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OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 2

BRANTFORD, MARCH, 1917

No. 11

Canadian Golfer

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association
Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

Published Monthly

Ralph H. Reville - - - - **Editor**

W. H. Webling - - - - Associate Editor
Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark,
Toronto; Mr. T. G. Gray, Ottawa; Mr. T.
Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, Roches-
ter, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Con-
tributing Editors.

Ladies' Golf Section edited by Florence L. Harvey

Subscription Price - Three Dollars a Year

Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter

Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada

Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church
H. E. Smallpeice, Representative

Electing Your Club Directors.

This is the season of the year when annual meetings of clubs are held from one end of the Dominion to the other, and is an especially appropriate time to discuss the question of the election of governors or directors.

The "Canadian Golfer" has gone into this matter of club directorship rather thoroughly and is decidedly of the opinion that the best system any club can inaugurate is the system, which pending a better term, might well be called "the rotary."

As an example a club directorship

consists of nine—a number which is very general. Under the "rotary system" at the annual meeting, the three men receiving the highest number of votes would be elected for three years, the next three highest for two years, the other three for one year. These latter would drop out the following year and thereafter three directors only would be elected at the annual meeting, each for a term of three years.

By this system "new blood" every year is infused into the club management and no director has a "life grip" on club honours. A director gives of his best in three years and then volens retires to make room for another member who is sure to have some good ideas and is sure to be full of enthusiasm and work. After the lapse of one year, his name can be again put in nomination.

Some of the most successful clubs in Canada to-day have enacted by-laws calling for the election of directors in this manner.

It is the ideal system. It "freshens" up a Board of Directors every year. It is a system that should be introduced into every golf club in the Dominion. The "rotary" spells success. Try it out in your club. You will never regret its introduction.

**Should Golf
Be Taught
Backwards?**

Quite a number of converts are being made both in Great Britain and in this country to the idea of "teaching golf backwards," or in other words, not from the tee to the green but from the green to the tee. Herewith the "New York World:"

"The fondest desire of a golf novice is to "kill" the ball. He may miss four or five times, but this is evened up if the next try results in a good, lusty wallop. This wild longing for distance is mainly responsible why nearly every golf beginner in this country first tries to learn the game off the tees. Mr. Novice goes on the theory that once he has mastered his driver the rest is comparatively easy, and he continues in this way until the troublesome short game is tackled.

Johnny Ward, the old-time baseball star and present champion of the Garden City Club, says this system of learning golf is wrong. He recommends that the beginner first practice putting, the shortest stroke in the entire game. This shot is the principle for most of the other clubs. Following out Ward's suggestion, the beginner should gradually work away from the hole, taking up one club after another until the tee is reached, when the player will already have mastered the principle of swinging. Driving then will only be a matter of lengthening the stroke.

Quite a number of golf authorities agree with Ward that this is the best method of learning the game. It is the way the sport is often taught on the other side."

As putting is 50 per cent. of the game or thereabouts, the argument of starting the player to acquire proficiency first in this branch of the sport has certainly some merits attached to it. It will be a volcanic-like upheaval however in established methods, if the "pro" in the future starts his pupil on the green, putter in hand, instead of the regulation acquisition of stance and swing on the teeing ground. But stranger things have happened even in an old established game like the Royal and Ancient. One thing is certain—there are a mighty lot of poor putters scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land who could well afford to devote more time to this most essential branch of the game.

The German and "Playing the Game." In "The Nineteenth Century" for December there is an article, of which the author is Sir Charles Waldstein. He is, it may be remarked says a contemporary, for the edification of those to

whom his name is unfamiliar, a man, American born, of broad-minded sympathies, and has done good work in various directions. "Who's Who" describes him, or in it he describes himself, as "academical teacher, excavator and author." The excavator means that he has burrowed into various ruins of antiquity, and strings of letters after his name are acknowledgements from learned societies of his labors and discoveries. Sir Charles' theme is "The Social Gulf Between England and Germany." It is a gulf that can never be bridged, to no small extent because the Germans have not the remotest conception of what is meant by "playing the game," whereas—it is this which readers will appreciate—"we retain and foster, in our educational institutions as well as in our adult life, our national games and pastimes, out of which, to a considerable extent, our most characteristic national virtue has grown." Those last seven words mean a lot.

Continental peoples, Sir Charles declares, not excluding a certain (but surely very limited) number of Germans, even if politically opposed to us, have "always shown a strong preference for this country, have understood us well, and estimated us fairly—if they were sportsmen." He goes a little into detail. Thus he speaks of a golfer, most keen to win, standing alone before his ball, badly placed in a small cavity, out of sight of his opponent. To move it half an inch would make all the difference; but of course to do so would not be "playing the game," and Sir Charles is optimistic enough to feel sure that very few Britons would "commit such a sportsman's crime." Very few! Such an unpardonable offense would banish anyone from any course in Great Britain, Canada, the States, or wherever the Anglo-Saxon plays the game.

He tells us of an Eton boy who, a rival team which had come to play the school eleven being one short, joined the visitors. "You are not going to persuade me that the Eton boy will do his best to defeat his own side!" a distinguished foreign Field Marshal exclaimed. You see, he was not a sportsman and so did not understand what "playing the game" meant.

Chip Shots

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as caddies see us!"

The Canadian Pacific Railway Publicity Department will feature "Golf in Canada" this spring in a specially illustrated booklet. This will be used for circulation principally in the leading centres of the States. Your high class U. S. tourist wants to know where he can get his favourite game and will not arrange an itinerary now-a-days unless a good golf course figures in it.

This from "Ned Sawyer, the well known western golfer is worthy of careful reading upon the part of every member of a green committee who in a few weeks now will be called upon to discuss course improvement.

"A course without abundant and properly placed hazards is without any distinctive features whatsoever and can never rise above mediocrity and there should be no one, who unselfishly plays the game for the pure love of it regardless of his golfing ability, that desires his course to remain in or deteriorate to the level of the undesirable."

The "Canadian Golfer" last month referred to the lamented death of Mr. Herbert Jaques of Boston, an ex-president of the United States Golf Association and President of the big allied bazaar in Boston. Mr. Brice S. Evans writes that Mr. Jaques spent his summers at North Hatley, near Sherbrooke, Quebec, where he was instrumental in establishing a course that has no superior for fair green and putting green. "His personality," says Mr. Evans, "was distinctive and lovable and no one in golf had more personal admirers and loyal friends. He had just finished managing the Allied Bazaar which contributed tens of thousands of dollars for the cause and he had given his whole time, heart and brain to its success. In the words of Mr. E. A. Wilkie, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association: 'Herbert Jaques is gone, but his memory will always be with us. While his sun has gone down during the light of day, his spirit is a perpetual light.'"

A subscriber in Calgary writes that the first week in February he and others were enjoying their game of golf. Sunny Alberta is running true to form.

Sir George Gibbons, of London, the Honorary President, at the annual meeting of the Ontario Bar Association, advocated a memorial to those members "who have poured out the red, sweet wine of youth for liberty." Whether this will take the form of a home for soldiers or some other equally practical project will be determined later.

The names of a large number of prominent British sportsmen again figure in the latest casualty list issued as the result of the activities on the Somme. Among others: Lieut. F. J. Stone, who has died of wounds, a prominent member of the Rodway Hill Golf Club, Gloucester and a scratch player. He represented his county at golf and also at hockey. Major J. B. Doyle, killed, was a Richmond and Birkenhead Park Rugby football player. A prominent golfer, Lieut. W. G. Martin, has been killed. He was a member of the Royal Ashdown Forest and St. George's Hill clubs, and won many prizes at clubs and open meetings. A fine all-round athlete has fallen in Second Lieut. L. L. Nasmith, who gained his hockey colors at Manchester University. Capt. John Kekewich now officially reported to have been killed, played in the Eton eleven against Harrow at Lords in 1909 and also secured his cricket colors at Sandhurst. He was also a good golfer. He was a nephew of the late Gen. Kekewich, the heroic defender of Kimberley, in the Boer War. Another good cricketer who has made the big sacrifice is Capt. N. W. Hill, who was in the Winchester eleven in 1913 and 1914, playing against Eton in both seasons. Lieut. H. G. de Lisle Bush died of wounds, was a keen sportsman, well known with the late Lord Fitzhardinge's Hounds and a splendid shot. Lieut. J. A. E. Frend, was a good boxer when at Tonbridge and runner-up for the Public Schools heavyweight title in 1912.

"Bonetts" off to Glasgow, that Scottish city of golfers which subscribed half a billion dollars to Great Britain's last war fund! You can't beat the Scotch on or off the links—now can you!

The Editor of the "Golfers' Handbook," Edinburgh, Scotland, writes the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to the war situation: "From all we hear there will be some dramatic and favorable developments very soon." Here's hoping our cotem's forecast proves correct.

March is the month of annual meetings. April is seeding time and the commencement of work on the links. May, the glorious awakening of golf after its long winter sleep. Indications are that 1917 will see hundreds of fresh converts to the "universal game" teeing off for the first time—many of them fairly well equipped as the result of coaching received in the winter golf schools.

The sound of "Fore" will in a few weeks now be again heard in the land. And it will be doubly welcome after a "winter of discontent" seldom paralleled for severity and discomfort from one end of the country to the other. Here's hoping for an ideal spring, summer and autumn to make up for months of snow, sleet and storm. It's up to Dame Nature to "play the game" the next few months "fairly and squarely."

A correspondent asks whether any International matches were ever played between the United States and Canada. Yes, three such matches were played, viz: 1898, 1899 and 1900. The first contest took place in Toronto, when the U. S. players were victorious by 20 holes. The second in Morris County, N. Y., won by the United States decisively by 93 holes and the third in Quebec, when the Canadian players made a much better showing, suffering defeat by 5 holes only. The States has such a tremendous golfing field to draw from, that Canada has no chance now-a-days to meet the players there on even terms. The United Kingdom herself, after the war, with sorely decimat-

ed ranks, would have to put her best golfing foot forward to court such a competition.

In an intensely interesting article in McClure's on "How to live long—and love long," most important of all perhaps, the author, Cleveland Moffatt, says:—

"Let us form the habit of regular and wholesome play. If we have no fad or hobby like golf (I put that first of all) or like gardening or collecting, or bridge-whist, we must get one. If we have no outside enthusiasm like baseball, motoring or dancing, we must develop one."

A Glasgow golfer vouches for the following: "Playing over the Cathcart Castle course one evening with two friends, we were approaching the 4th green, which is of the plateau type. Having played my second I was preparing to walk towards the green when the air was rent with loud laughter and shouting. On going forward to inquire the cause of the hilarity, we learned that my shot had overrun the green, passed between the legs of the player who was at the mement in the act of driving from the 5th tee (the 5th being at right angles to the 4th), knocked his ball from the tee, and his club descending had made a perfect shot with my ball to the edge of the 5th green, 175 yards away."

The following despatch from Chicago makes pleasant reading for hundreds of would be "municipal" golfers in Toronto, Montreal and other cities.

In anticipation of capacity houses the south parks commission has had printed 72,000 time tickets for the big golf course at Jackson park this season. These are used only for players making reservations ahead. Between 5 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. there are seventy-two periods allotted for reservations and as space is provided for four players in each reservation it makes a total of 288 players starting between these hours.

An equal number of players starting in the periods between the reservation times gives a total of 576 players each day. As some of the periods might not have four starters the total might be less, but players starting after 4.30 p.m. on the long summer days will bring the average well over 600.

March 1 has been set as the first date to apply for locker checks and 3,032 of these in duplicate have been made. The shelter contains 758 lockers and four checks are issued for each of them.

"How I Beat the Colonel"

Dedicated to the Captain and Committee and Other Members of the
Royal Montreal Golf Club

THE following poem is by J. Bunker Hill, (the late John Edward Logan.)
The "Canadian Golfer" understands that a golfing book of his will shortly
appear. It will be awaited with a good deal of interest by lovers of the game.

I was playing with Colonel Bogey
One day on the Dixie links,
And beat him well at his own old game,
For I'd stood him several drinks;;
But he takes his beating like a man,
And tips his glass and winks.

I didn't get much of a drive at start
From that beastly tee at the door;
And I thought if I didn't do better
I wouldn't hand in my score,
But a singing brassy and dead approach,
And I holed it out in four.

I got a clinker at number two
And cleared the ditch a mile,
And when I lofted onto the green
I could hear the Colonel smile;
Then I holed a twelve-foot putt for three
Just in Macpherson's style.

At the third I took my brassy spoon,
And sent it high and true,
Clear over the big grass bunker,
As well as a man could do;
And when I came up I'd a three-foot putt,
And I ran it down for two.

I got a screamer at number four,
And sure as I'm alive
I was on the edge of the green in three,
And holed it out in five;
And I laughed when I thought how
O'Flaherty
Would squirm to see that drive.

The upper brook was an easy thing,
A hundred and seventy clean,
And as I came over the little slope
It was smiling on the green;
And I barely missed another two,
For the grass was rather keen.

I took my mashie at number six
And lay a trifle short,
But a long run up in my second
Fairly made the Colonel snort,
And when I divided the hole in three
He called me a dead game sport.

A fine long drive at the seventh
And I lay near the green in two,
Then a short approach and a straight long
putt
As easy as with a cue—
The record was going if I'd the luck
Of some of the men I knew.

At the eighth I was in the bunker,
In my second, a brassy grand,
And broke my niblick upon the wire
They have to protect the sand,
But I holed in five with a longish putt,
That would have brought down the stand.

At the Hawthorne I laid it as dead as nails
With a half-arm mashie stroke,
And as it dribbled on and in,
The Colonel gasped and spoke.
Regardless of all rules of speech,
"Bedad, the record's broke!"

The tenth was clean, neat play for four,
And at the Plum Lane hole
I cracked a sweet two hundred out
That would have stirred your soul,
Unless you'd been a bunkered wretch
Dour with the "track" and dole.

I got that hole in four and then
Drove for the club-house green,
The Colonel said, as fine a drive
As eyes had ever seen,
A long approach and down in two—
No,—down in three, I mean.

I was a trifle tired then,
But the Colonel made me play,
So I cracked along the other six
In an indifferent way,
And got the lot in twenty-five
To finish up the day.

So there's my record of sixty-six,
And the Colonel away behind;
He said "You'll be after MacDougall's
scalp,"
As he checked my score and sighed.
I had beaten the Colonel and record too,—
At least I had "in my mind."

For somebody touched my shoulder then,
It was Annie, that charming minx,
As she brought me a white check for my
lunch
And a red for several drinks;
And I said, "I beg your pardon, my dear,
I was just having forty winks."

The Late Mr. Anson McKim

Reminiscences by Ex-Recorder Weir, of Montreal,
Specially Contributed to the "Canadian Golfer"

YOU have asked me to contribute some reminiscent appreciation of the late Anson McKim of the Royal Montreal—something to accompany his portrait which you are printing in this issue. There are others you should have asked to do this, for I knew our lamented friend as a golfer, but slightly; if I comply with your request, it is because I do not like to decline one of this nature and also because I happen to have preserved a distinct recollection of an afternoon and evening spent as his guest at Dixie, oh, quite ten years ago. And yet, to tell the truth, I have forgotten all about the golf we played that day—all except what was said between us on the Hawthorne Green.

In the evening of the day I have in mind we were sitting out on the verandah after dinner with Logan and others, listening to our friend's fine victrola, which he had brought out from town, knowing there would be a number of grass-widowers and desolate bachelors who would react to the solace of the music. And there we sat till late, under a white midsummer moon, listening to Caruso, Scotti, Melba, Sembrich and others of the very best; for McKim had fine taste in music. I remember, for example, not long after the war began, that it was announced in the church we both attended (in the off season of golf) that the McGill Medical Corps would be present on the following Sunday. He suggested to me, as a music committee man, that it would be a nice thing to embellish the occasion by having Dubois, our super-excellent cellist, and a Belgian by nationality, play something during the

service. He would be glad to arrange for the artist's honorarium, etc. Dubois came and thrilled us all, khaki doctors and the rest, with some gorgeous prelude for cello and organ, and afterward that most uplifting and entrancing "Nol Kedri" of Max Bruchs'. These were the kind of things Anson McKim liked to do.

But as to what was said on the Hawthorne Green. When we holed out, McKim remarked before we moved off to the next tee:—"This is where Logan wants his cremated ashes spread when the time comes; I never play this hole without thinking of it."

"Quite what a poet like Logan would wish," I rejoined.

"I didn't know John E. Logan was a poet," said my friend, "I thought he was only a broker."

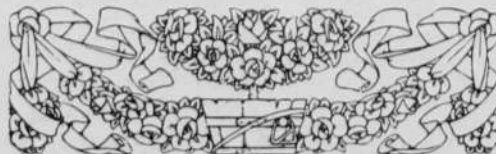
"Poet he was," I replied, "and better known as such, perhaps, under the name of Barry Dane." And then I quoted from "The Squaw's Lament:"

*A blood-red ring hung round the moon
A blood-red ring, ah, me!
I heard the piping of the loon,
A wounded loon, ah me!*

"I must shake hands with Logan and apologise for not knowing his quality," said McKim; and he did so that night, in his own pleasant way.

Since then, Logan has gone (I don't know about his ashes) and now McKim has followed. Not long ago I chronicled good Fayette Brown's passing. Rare spirits all, as we now see. There must be something fine about the Great Change that so glorifies our friends.

R. STANLEY WEIR.





Mr. Anson McKim, of Montreal, late President, A. McKim Advertising Agency, Ltd.
Director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, ex-President and Captain
of the Royal Montreal, and one of the best known golfers of the East.

The Art of Approaching

J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion, and "Master of the Mashie," gives some valuable hints

I WILL at once concede that the hitting a well struck drive is a very pleasurable sensation and that the holing of a putt gives great satisfaction, but I am sure that the well pitched up, accurate approach is the quintessence of enjoyment in the game of golf.

The approach stroke is the connecting link between the robust grandeur of the drive and the delicate subtlety of the putt. It is a link that must be forged with great accuracy before the completeness of the chain is accomplished. This blend of decision and delicacy makes the approach stroke so fascinating and difficult, as it undoubtedly is, and it is just here that the ordinary amateur stumbles badly.

He may be able to drive with tolerable sureness and putt with consistency, but he is usually very deficient in this most paying part of the curriculum.

My critics have been good enough to say, during the twenty years that I have been before the golfing public, that my mashie approach play is the strongest part of my equipment. If this be so, I can only urge that in my early days it was borne in upon me that the approach shot was the stroke that gave the biggest percentage of interest when the page of the game was balanced, and I determined to cultivate it, and I have never regretted the capital outlay.

I have been asked to set down on paper some of the methods I employ, and if by doing so it will induce a player to think them over and try to embody them in his stock of knowledge, I shall feel satisfied and he may rise up and thank me for giving them.

It is well known that I have always

been a strong advocate of the well pitched up ball as against the pitch and run, and although I have met some brilliant exponents of the latter, I have never seen enough to make me change my opinion. In my estimate, the theory of the pitch is irrefutable.

The object of the stroke is to pitch the ball well up to the hole with a "stop" or "cut" on so that it is precluded from running very far after it touches the ground. If this can be done with a reasonable degree of certainty, no possible flaw can be found in its conception.

The player raises himself superior to the things that are on the earth or in the air. Irregularities of the ground and bunkers are not suspended in mid-air, but are found where the human foot has its habitation. He has no tremors as to what sort of "kick" the ball will receive when it is hurtling through space. He has the ball under control, and when it pitches it is obedient to his will. Physicians tell us that it is worry that kills. The playing of the game is a

source of interesting worry; therefore, if the player can eliminate the worry that the uneven ground is bound to cause, even to the most expert "pitch and runner," then he has done a great work and one that will have a very soothing influence.

Let me utter a word of solemn warning. In order to be successful the stroke must be tackled with grim determination. There must be no compromise. The essence of the successful pitch is in the decisiveness with which it is played. A faint-hearted or cowardly attempt will surely bring its deserved ruin. A half-hearted attempt at the "pitch and run" will look semi-



Address for Mashie Stroke, with cut.

respectable, but with the pitch proper it will appear disreputable and slovenly.

Having, I hope, reasoned the player into a proper frame of mind and an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, let us get to grips with the methods.

It is well known that I am a strenuous advocate that this stroke should be played with a mashie, and I am equally emphatic that the best work can be done with this short-headed, broad-faced club, simply because it is short-headed and broad in the face. With this type of club there is a perfection of balance and mastery of control that is absent in a longer or narrow-bladed head.

The club I use is of medium weight, broad at the heel, and the shaft is fairly stiff. The length of the shaft is 37 inches. This may appear short to some players, but I have found that this length, for one of medium height, gives one a command over the club that is all-important. Of course, for taller players the length may be increased proportionately.

I use my mashie up to a hundred yards. I use it also for longer distances, but as the shot then is played in the ordinary straightforward manner it does not enter into this dissertation.

It is well to feel that this distance can be obtained without undue straining or forcing. An easy, rhythmic swing is absolutely essential; the least attempt at a snatch or jerk will prove disastrous. We will therefore assume that the player can get a hundred yards without difficulty and he is confronted with a stroke of this distance.

I take up an easy attitude, with my knees bent and in a posture something akin to that of sitting in a chair. This easy position is maintained until the completion of the stroke. There must

be no straightening of the knees or back, as any such action will immediately create a jerk. I stand well over the ball, which brings my head forward and enables me to look nearly straight down at the back of the ball. This position of the head, which must be held as immovable as possible throughout, is very important, as it helps one to swing the club backward on the desired plane, which is rather upright. It is impossible to get "cut" on with a flat swing. Likewise it is impossible if the turf is struck before the ball.

My right foot is well advanced, and the left is thrown, as it were, behind me, in order to get it out of the way. If the left leg be too far advanced, it does come in the way and impedes the free passage of the club on its way to the ball and after it is struck.

The ball is nearly opposite my left heel, and is on an imaginary line that might be drawn about a foot directly in front of my right toe. I grip the club rather low down for the sake of balance, with its heel pressed on the ground.

This point is most essential. The heel of the club should strike the ground a fraction of a second before the rest of the blade in order to allow its going through. If

the toe should touch the ground first the club-head is apt to twist, and if this happens the stroke is irretrievably ruined. Again, if the heel be kept well down, there is less likelihood of the turf being taken beforehand. Therefore, be sure to keep the hands low and the heel down.

I take the club back primarily with the left hand; in fact I use the left hand principally throughout the stroke. The action of the right is passive, and is subordinated to the left, which must be superior. The left is the guiding influence, and master of ceremonies in the restricted dance the ball will execute.



Top of Swing, Mashie Stroke, with cut.

The aim is taken apparently to the left of the hole, but as the head of the club is slightly turned out, this is more apparent than real. I draw the club backward until it has reached a point something over half way between the horizontal and perpendicular. This brings the toe of the club pointing in a direction over my right shoulder, my right arm and elbow being close into my side, and my left knee just a little inclined inwards towards the right.

At this stage the stance should be firm, but not cramped. As I carry my club rather straight up and back, my left wrist turns under and in, in the direction of my right side, but the grip continues to be firm.

The fingers play a very important part, as I shall presently show.

As the club is brought down with the wrists, the left being still in the ascendancy and having full control, it would appear as if the ball would be hammered into the ground, but this disaster is averted by the wrist action, which describes a circling motion, and at the moment of impact is full of snap.

It is this downward, incisive, crisp movement at the moment of impact, made with flexible wrists and fingers that spins the ball and creates the "cut." Although full of vitality, snap and go it is yet smooth and free moving, and not spasmodic. I can liken it to nothing better than a masse stroke at billiards, when the cue is brought down smartly on the top of the ball. The "cut" stroke at golf has the same effect.

The club is carried through, still with the left hand, a little toward the left of the hole, and when the stroke is finished the face of the club should be looking upwards, the left arm well extended and the right rather underneath.

The necessity for perfecting this stroke will be apparent to any one who wishes to acquire a mastery of the approach shot. It will only come after careful study, and constant practice, but will well repay any one for the time and labor spent in perfecting it.

It is from the brain that every golf stroke is evolved. The body, arms, and legs are only adjuncts that are directed from the center, therefore it behooves the player so to concentrate his mind and utilize his brain that he may be the better able to reproduce the best that is in him.

I endeavor to visualize mentally the stroke before I have played it, and when I am playing well I really do see the stroke in my mind's eye before it is actually begun.

It may be urged that this state can only be attained by a long continuity of concentration. It may be so, but if the end justifies the means, surely the self-imposed task will become a pleasure and will be an educative measure that will prove incalculable in the benefits it will confer.

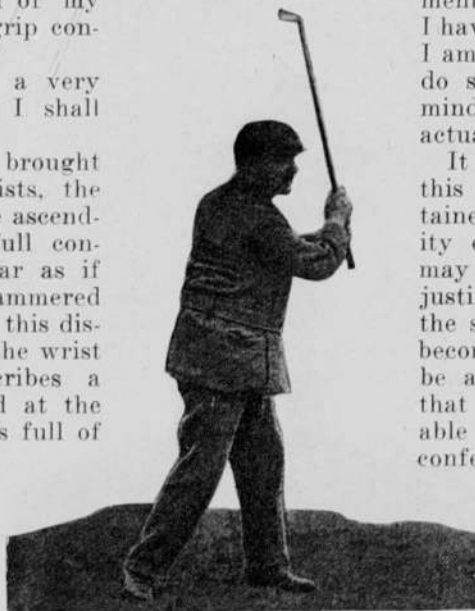
I have said that the fingers play an important part. This is undeniably true, as every good player will testify. I make bold to say that it

is impossible to put a sufficiency of "cut" on the ball if the club be gripped in the palm of the hand.

I liken the "cut" stroke to a well-played violin obligato in which the purest tone is extracted from the instrument and the best technique of the player is shown.

I reckon that the "cut" stroke is the highest form of art and skill that the golfer can show, and it certainly cannot be evolved except through the medium of the delicate touch of the fingers.

Therefore, grip the club with and



Finish of Mashie Stroke, with cut.

in the fingers which will be in ultimate touch with the club throughout, and whose delicate and responsive mechanism will feel and direct its going in the right way.

Let the mind of the player be absorbed in the task in hand to the exclusion of everything else. Do not be tempted to lift the head in joyful expectation. The fact of looking at the ball will not affect its flight after it is struck.

If this obvious truth be grasped the player will soon learn of its fatuity and will be the more inclined not to gratify the natural inclination. Endeavor to retain in the mind during the stroke the picture that the posi-

tion of the hole and its surrounding hazards made when the aim was taken.

Force yourself to "face the music" during and actually at the moment when the club-head meets the ball, for it is just at this psychological moment that the greatest nerve is required, and it is here that the real pinch comes. It is at the moment of impact that the crisis is met, and it must be met bravely, coolly and without hustle.

Endeavor to cultivate the calm of the philosopher with the grit of the warrior and a consciousness that the stroke is not witchery, but the outcome of reasoned thought and careful execution.

Making Holes in One

THE following despatch from Pinehurst, N.C., will be read with interest by Canadian Golfers, especially the "Canadian Golfer sixteen clan" of one shotters who did the trick last season and incidentally won a year's subscription to this great family golfing magazine:

There is some very promising golfing material among the youngsters at Pinehurst. Lambert Splane, the fourteen-year-old son of W. G. Splane of Detroit, played a 360-yard par 4 hole the other day in a drive, an iron shot and a short putt. This has now been capped by Lambert's schoolfellow, Athel Denham, also fourteen, who, under the watchful eye of his attesting opponent and school master, A. A. Collings, has made the thirteenth hole on the No. 1 course in one.

This hole, now made in one for the first time, is par three and bogie four. The approach runs uphill all the way, and the only part of the green that is visible from the tee is the flag, as they say in Ireland. The

distance is 192 yards, which is in itself a respectable drive for a youngster of fourteen. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who built up the remarkable ringer score of 65 on this course last season and shattered a number of pars in the course of the proceedings, never managed better than a three on this particular hole.

Holes in one are all more or less flukes, of course. Donald Ross, for instance, never made one in his life, William Wilson claims two in fifteen years of play. The feat was accomplished only twice at Pinehurst last season, the short ninth hole on the No. 2 course obliging in both instances. Phil Carter negotiated the first of this pair of aces in the dramatic finals of the St. Valentine's tournament, his opponent, Whitmore, making a two at the same time. The second was made by James Wilson, professional, in a four-ball match.

To which might be added that Harry Vardon, the greatest exponent of golf in the world has never made a hole in one shot.

Mr. Tewksbury Re-Instated

Mr. Brice Evans, under date of Mar. 12th writes the "Canadian Golfer" from Boston: "Paul Tewksbury of the Woodland Golf Club, one of the three debarred from participating in amateur events in 1916 has had his application

for re-instatement acted favorably upon by the U. S. G. A. Mr. Tewksbury is an employe of Wright and Ditson and his return to the "pures" will be welcomed by the Massachusetts golfers, among whom he is extremely popular.

"Mongrel Clubs"

MANY a golfer who has a club in his bag that does not conform to the established best form of iron or wood is often reluctant to bring it out especially when in high class company. He thinks he will suffer in the eyes of the scratch man or the stickler for style or usage, although he knows he can do much better work with the unorthodox than with the club of recognised standard build.

Let him not be ashamed in future. Listen to this from Harry Vardon in the "Golfers' Magazine:"

"There are some veritable treasures among what are known as "mongrel" clubs—instruments with heads that have been hammered or evolved in some other way so that they present a loft and depth and weight that places them in no particular category in the standard set. Often they appeal to some trait in one's temperament or swing as nothing else could do, and I am not ashamed to admit that the pet of my bag is a mongrel.

It is a cross between a cleek and a mid-iron, and sufficiently different from either as to present itself in the nature of a solution to a problem when one cannot be quite confident as to which of those two clubs to take. I have had it for more years than I like to remember, and the head long ago became so light from constant cleaning with sandpaper that something had to be done to adjust the weight. Consequently, I had a square piece of steel fixed on the back. You can see the four rivets going through to the face. It looks very odd, and people often say to me: "What's that funny bit stuck on the back of your club?" but there was nothing else to be done if this mongrel was to remain in service.

And, upon my word, I would not part with it for any amount of money. I have had it since my early championships, a quarter of a century ago, and it is as

valuable to-day as it was then. The sole is round, and the head, while being slightly shorter than that of a cleek, is longer than that of a mid-iron. It came from America at a time, perhaps, when manufacturers in the United States had no particular idea as to the shapes and weights and sizes that legitimate golf clubs should assume. I bought it in London soon after its import, being impressed mainly by its oddity, and have tried many times to get it copied.

Every attempt has been a failure. And so I am sticking to it, well-worn as it is, through thick and thin. One moral of this little experience is that, if you have an iron club of which the loft seems perfect but the weight too light you can safely have a piece of metal added to the head. It is a very simple matter.

Another mongrel of which I am fond is my running-up mashie. That description of a club may seem a contradiction of terms, because if you do anything at all with a mashie, you pitch with it. But the club in question has only the depth and weight of a mashie head. Its face is nearly straight and that is exactly its charm. It is always coming in useful when no thoroughbred would meet the situation. It keeps the ball low against the wind; it is a beautiful club for running-up; and it delivers a ball from long grass like nothing else in the bag.

Without hesitation would I advise the golfer to give heed to a club which has no particular denomination. In many cases, it is useless, but sometimes it is a treasure. He can tell directly when he takes it in his hands whether he fancies it or dislikes it, and if he finds that it has a charm, he is ill-advised to allow its mongrelism to prejudice him against it. Nearly every good golfer has a pet club for which nobody can think of a name."



"Canadian Golfer's" Celebrities

His Honour D. F. Macwatt, Senior Judge of the County Court of Lambton

THE Bench and Bar in the Dominion, as in Great Britain and the United States, have contributed many notable men to the ranks of the Royal and Ancient. The game seems to have a peculiar fascination for the judicial mind and to afford just that measure of exercise and relaxation (for which the links are famous the world over) so necessary to the disciples of Blackstone who are called upon to weigh and argue, and consider so many potent questions in and out of the Court and whose mentality must be always kept at "par."

A very enthusiastic devotee of Golf in Ontario is Judge D. F. Macwatt of Sarnia—Senior Judge of the County Court of Lambton. His Honour plays principally over the very interesting nine hole course of the Sarnia Golf Club and no member takes more enjoyment and pleasure than he does out of a round or so of these well planned links, whenever opportunity permits.

Judge Macwatt, who is also a Surrogate Judge in Admiralty, Exchequer Court, was born in Nairn, Scotland, in 1853, the son of Mr. Charles Macwatt, M.A., (Aberdeen,) and was therefore brought up in a golfing atmosphere.

Coming to Canada in 1873 he was

called to the Ontario Bar in 1881. He practised for many years in Barrie where his activities outside of his profession were both many and varied. He particularly took an interest in matters scholastic and was Chairman of the Public School Board. He was also

Chairman of the Board of Health. He is a Lieutenant-Colonel, reserve militia, North Simcoe branch of the service since 1873.

In fraternal society work, Judge Macwatt's name is known throughout the Dominion. Perhaps there is no man to-day in Canada who has such an enviable record in this respect.

He was Chief Executive Officer of the Royal Arcanum in Ontario 1889-1891; of the A. O. F. 1891-1893 and of the A. O. U. W., 1894-1896 and President of the Canadian Fraternal Association in 1893.

In Masonry he was Grand Master of the Royal and Select Masters of Canada 1891-1893,

Supreme Grand Master, Knights Templar of Canada, 1897-1899, Grand Master of A. F. & A. M. of Canada in Ontario in 1909-1911; Grand First Principal of the Grand Chapter of Canada 1913-1915; Active member of the Supreme Council A. & A. S. R., 33rd degree, Canada, since 1896 and Grand Chancellor since 1913.



His Honour, Judge Macwatt.

Since the death of Senator Ellis in 1913, Judge Macwatt is possibly the only Mason in Canada who has filled all the Chief Offices of the four above named different branches of Masonry.

Judge Macwatt has found time from his judicial and other activities to edit for the past 18 years "The County of Lambton Municipal and Legal Directory" containing much interesting data in reference to the County. He too has just completed for Lambton, sketches with photographs to the number of 120, of all the wardens of the County from its formation in 1852 to 1917; all the Parliamentary representatives; the judicial and County officials, making four unique groups respectively of 56,

26, 15 and 23 photos. These have been placed in the Court House. Besides which he has compiled a brochure of some sixty pages, giving longer sketches of these one hundred and twenty officers and officials with thumb-nail photos of each—certainly a most valuable and historical work—one that is worthy of emulation in every County in Ontario.

That His Honour will be spared for many years yet to adorn the bench, to give of his unequalled experience and knowledge to Masonry and to "play the game of games" is the ardent wish of many friends from one end of the Dominion to the other.

Parodies of the Fair Green

"Tom Anderson"



Tom Anderson, my pro, Tom,
 When first I cam' to you,
 Your hair was like the sunset,
 Your back was straight an' true;
 But now your back is bent, Tom,
 Your hair (what's left) is snow—
 But still I haven't learnt the game,
 Tom Anderson, my pro!

Tom Anderson, my pro, Tom,
 We've played the course th'gither;
 An' mony a trying day, Tom,
 We've had wi' ane anither.
 Now I maun leave the club, Tom,
 But hear me ere I go—
 It's no' your fault I'm still a dub,
 Tom Anderson, my pro!
 F. Gregory Hartwick, "Judge"

Two Rare Photos

HERE are two hitherto unpublished photos sent to the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. Brice S. Evans of Boston.

The first is a picture of James Braid, five times Open Champion, whose reported death recently created widespread interest. It was taken by Mr. Francis Ouimet, ex-open and ex-amateur U. S. champion, at Prestwick, England.

The camera shows that even the most noted professionals and teachers and writers of books of authority overstep the bounds of their teachings at times. Note the exaggerated ac-



Braid Caught Napping.

tion of the great "Jimmie's" left leg and the extreme drop to the same. The veriest tyro can do better than that.

Braid is a great stickler on "stance and swing" but here he is caught by the camera "crouching down to it" in the most unorthodox manner. To the ordinary amateur it is refreshing to know that even a golfing Homer sometimes is found nodding.

The other picture taken abroad, is that of the famous U. S. triumvirate of champions, reading left to right: Jerry Travers, "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet, together with Ivo Whitten.



News From Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient
from Overseas

Capt. F. M. Carlisle, the well known Cambridge golfer has been awarded the Military Cross.

* * *

Mr. Hilton predicts that "the extraordinary optimism sweeping the country, suggests a resumption of the game in the summer."

* * *

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club has just lost another of its oldest and most prominent members in the Rev. R. A. Hull, aged 73 years. He won the Bombay medal in 1886.

* * *

There are some golf courses in Great Britain that are "carrying on" successfully notwithstanding the war. The North Shore Club of Blackpool, which is a popular holiday resort showed a profit last year of £485, after writing off liberally for depreciation and payment out of revenue for many improvements on the course.

* * *

Great Britain's new Cabinet can very well be called a golfing Cabinet. All the world knows that the Premier, Lloyd-George and Mr. Balfour, Foreign Secretary, are keen followers of the game. Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons, is also an enthusiastic golfer and a very good one too. Sir Robert Finlay, the Lord Chancellor is a golfer of long standing, (captain of the Royal and Ancient Club in 1913.) Lord Derby, Secretary for War, is a member of the Sunningdale and Stoke Poges clubs. Sir George Cave, the Home Secretary, belongs to the Richmond and Mid-Surrey Clubs. Sir Albert Stanley is a member of the Royal St. George's, Royal Wimbledon, Stoke Poges and other clubs. Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty plays occasionally and Sir George Hewart, K.C., Solicitor General, claims golf as his only recreation. Sir Alfred Mond, First Commissioner of Works, is a member of the Swansea Club. Sir F. E. Smith, the Attorney General plays at Coombe

Hill and Sir T. B. Morison, the Solicitor General for Scotland, is a keen member of the Royal and Ancient Club and the Edinburgh Burgess.

* * *

Recently a match consisting of four-ball foursomes, between two teams representing the Royal Flying Corps and the Sonning Golf Club, played on the Sonning course, resulted in a win for the club by one point.

* * *

Among the well known professional golfers in the Royal Naval Air Service are C. H. Henderson, R. R. Randall, Jack Randall, E. C. Colman, E. Risebro, Josh Taylor, Percy Hills and G. V. Tuck.

* * *

There has been quite an agitation recently to "cut" up the golf courses into allotments. Generally speaking, however, the agitation is not meeting with much favour, the supporters of the links claiming that there is all the suitable land required without ruining the golf courses.

* * *

While several firms which have installed expensive plants for the manufacture of golf balls are now controlled establishments, and therefore unable to engage in the ball business, others are managing to keep their machinery working to a merry tune. Naturally only girls and men over military age are employed, and there are not too many of those; indeed, if the labour were available the golf ball trade would be much more flourishing than it is, in spite of the fact that Britain is suffering her full share of the world travail. It may be mentioned, however, that more than half the trade is export. In one well-known firm the golf ball trade was 50 per cent. bigger last year than in 1915, and nearly three-fourths of it represented export trade. There are clear indications that the consumption of golf balls is reviving, and that India, South Africa, and Canada want almost as many as ever.—"Sportsman."

Vardon last year played in seventeen war matches which netted £2,000 for the Red Cross.

* * *

Ex-Premier Asquith has been enjoying golf at Brooke House, Isle of Wight, since his retirement from office.

* * *

The latest golf wedding is that of Miss Sheile Grant-Suttie, to Squadron-Commander Douglas A. Oliver, D.S.O., R.N.

* * *

Throughout the Kingdom, portions of golf courses are being devoted to potato growing and on other courses cattle are allowed to graze.

* * *

Vickers, the big munition firm supplies its employees with a private golf course and the munition workers have arranged a series of matches to provide much needed recreation.

* * *

The Golfing Union of Ireland has during the month entertained wounded soldiers at the following clubs: Kingston, Hermitage, Portmarnock, Island, Castle, Fornoek and Stillorgan.

* * *

In the death at the front of Lieut. Gerald Martin of the King's Royal Rifles, golf has lost a very prominent player and the winner of many tournaments. Another keen golfer who has paid the supreme sacrifice is Second-Lieutenant R. N. Keay of the Black Watch. Capt. P. G. M. Skene, the famous army golfer has been wounded for the second time.

* * *

The British War Office is taking cognizance of the value of golf, in keeping men physically in good shape. It is reported that all the officers in one of the main centres of the Royal Flying Corps have been literally ordered to the links one day in each week. One of the courses in the vicinity of the flying station is invariably crowded with khaki-clad players who have begun to find the fascination of the game and its value in making them fit. Evidently Great Britain does not intend to allow the war to have the effect of turning the leadership in golf over to the United States.

Perth Town Council has voted £10 to help its artisan golf club to keep on its legs.

* * *

Lord Hawke, the well known cricketer, is one of the latest converts to golf. Sir George Alexander, the celebrated actor, is also becoming a golf enthusiast.

* * *

At a local Government Board Inquiry at Lytham, says "Golfing," Mr. J. Forshaw, the law clerk, presented the case for the Council, and called evidence to show that the golf links were necessary to the welfare of a residential and visiting resort like Lytham.

* * *

Faddism has been rampant during the war, and some of the members of the late Government were not altogether free from it, or they would scarcely have allowed the walls to be decorated with some of the foolish posters exhibited. A severe instance of the outbreak has been furnished by the "plough the parks and golf links" cranks, but they have received a decided rebuff from the President of the Board of Agriculture. The Ilford Urban District Council, doubtless pestered by these agitators and anxious to do the right thing, communicated with Mr. Prothero, who pointed out that the cost of restoring public land after the war would be so great that its temporary cultivation is undesirable, whilst to Sir Ailwyn Fellowes, he stated that the question of the cultivation of golf links should, at any rate, be left over till a later date. Faddists can have derived little comfort from these sensible answers. As a matter of fact, there is a section of the community hysterically led away which is unable to weigh carefully the arguments pro and con and to arrive at a decision well thought out. Suitability of the land in question and the labor likely to be available for cultivating are not for a moment considered, and a reckless course is embarked on. "Much war food raising zeal is not based on knowledge," says a Surrey landowner. "I had a tenant who plough up part of an old pasture paddock. The result was a crop worth 5s, and a damage to the extent of about £10, which it will take ten years to make good."

Decisions of Rules of Golf Committee

THE following decisions of the Rules of Golf Committee of the R. C. G. A. were handed down this month.

In Medal Competition

A. missed a short putt and then replaced his ball where it was for another try when he holed out.

B. regrets to be obliged to disqualify him.

A. agrees to this decision at the time but having finished his round for a good score decides to consult the rules and then claims that his penalty is two strokes. Rule 13, Sec. 6.

Answer:—Penalty, two strokes. Rule 13, Sec. 6, Stroke Competition.

A. finds his ball in the long grass and in taking his stance holds the grass down with his foot and also bends part of it back to enable him to see the Ball while striking at it. B. claims penalty on Rule 22.

Answer:—Penalty, loss of hole in Match play; Medal play, two strokes.

On the putting green, A walks across and steps on the line of putt. B claims penalty, Rule 28, Sec. 3.

Answer:—Penalty, loss of hole in Match play; two strokes, Medal play.

Rolling Ball Towards Hole

On the day of a medal competition, a player before starting rolled with his hand two balls on the green towards the hole on two occasions. Was he disqualified under Stroke Rule 4 (2)? He had no clubs.

Answer:—As laid down by Decision 130a of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient, player was disqualified. The competitor's action was plainly contrary to the spirit of Stroke Rule 4 (2.)

Playing the Day of Stroke Competition

To the Editor, "Canadian Golfer:"

The answer given by the committee as to "Disqualification on Stroke and Medal Day" which you publish in your February number, seems to me somewhat unfair unless accompanied by a reservation. Could it not have been stated that the penalty only held if the hole (or green where such hole is) played to is intended for competition play?

Under the above ruling if a competition is started, say, at 2.30 p.m., and the holes have all been altered at 2 p.m., it is hard on the player who has played a round, previous to the latter time, to find himself disqualified. I remember such a case, in England some years ago, when a player was disqualified by a club committee, but, when appealed to, the St. Andrew's Committee ruled that as the holes had been altered after the player's round, on the day of competition, he could not be disqualified.

A little consideration will show how unfair it is to allow the matter to stand as it is.

Let me give a hypothetical case. A competitor has a visit from a friend, living at a distance, whose only opportunity is to play on the day of competition, and previous to latter. Under the present ruling the competitor must either forego the pleasure of playing with his friend or give up playing in the competition. This can be removed if the ruling is altered, so that no disqualification arises on account of any play previous to the moving of holes preceding time of competition to start.

Yours truly,

J. W. FRAZER

Moncton, N. B., February 27, 1917.

This letter of Mr. Frazer's raises a thoroughly interesting point. There is no question but that Stroke Rule 4 (2) assumes that the competition starts in the morning. This is in fact borne out by a decision of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews.

The decision is No. 133 and was given in answer to a request from the Kenmore Golf Club as follows: "Stroke competitors are frequently held here in the afternoon. Formerly under Rule 3 of Stroke Competition Rules, new holes were made at luncheon time, and this allowed competitors to play on the putting-greens in the morning. We have continued this practice hitherto this year, but an objection has now been made to it, on the ground that the word "thereafter" is no longer found in Rule 4, sec. 2 of Rules for Stroke Competitions, which says, "on the day of the competition." We should, therefore, be much obliged if your Committee would kindly say (1) whether the Rules of Golf forbid the practice or whether it is still allowable before the new holes are made; and (2), if the Rules of Golf do forbid it, whether our Green Committee is entitled to make a Special Rule overriding this Rule of Golf with reference to our afternoon stroke competitions.

The answer of the Rules of Golf Committee to this is, "Rule 4 (Special Rules for Stroke Competitions) assumes that the competition commences in the morning. As the competition in this case commences in the afternoon, the Club should make its own arrangements regarding morning play."

This ruling bears out Mr. Frazer's contention that competitors in a stroke competition (providing the Club makes such an arrangement) can play over a course the morning before a stroke competition which does not start till the afternoon. The inference of course is that new holes must be made after the morning play and before the stroke competition.

French-Canadians and Golf

Two New Courses to be Opened This Season
Near Montreal

ONE of the most pleasing features of golf in Canada is contained in the fact that the French-Canadian is taking kindly to the Royal and Ancient.

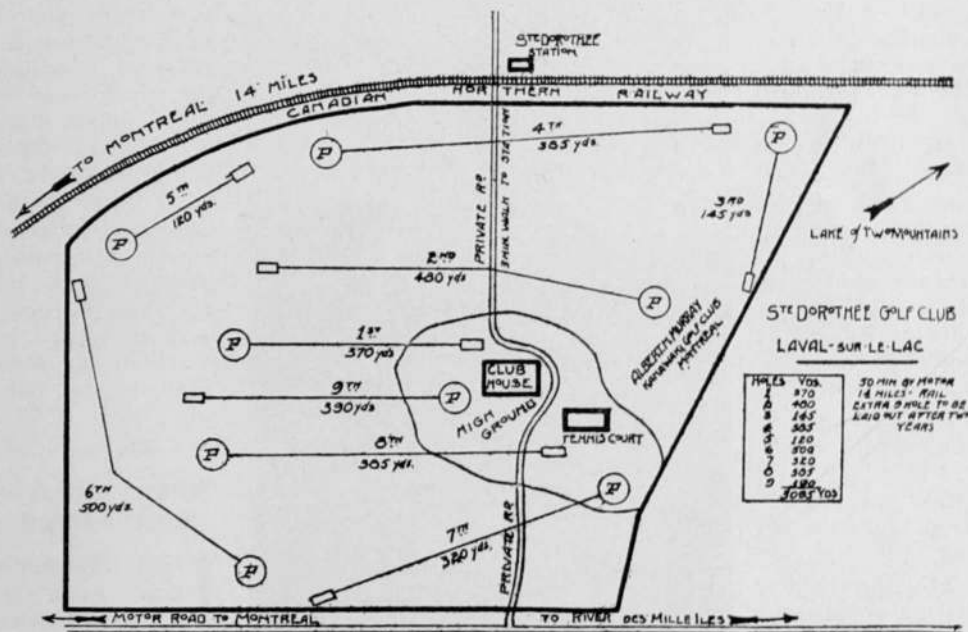
It will be remembered that last year Mr. Eugene Tarte of La Patrie, Montreal, in writing to the "Canadian

charming nationality — "The Club Laval-Sur-le-lac Limiteé."

This new course is at Ste Dorothee which is only some 14 miles from Montreal on the Canadian Northern Railway.

The officers of the club are:—President, R. G. Delorimier, K.C.; Vice-

Plan of the new Golf Club of Dorothee, situated at Laval Sur-Le-Lac.



These beautiful links, easily accessible by motor, through Cartierville and by Canadian Northern, are situated on the Lake of Two Mountains and were laid out by Albert Murray. The club has already sixty-five members.

Golfer," predicted that his compatriots would ere long be taking up the game to some purpose and his prediction is coming true.

In the February issue reference was made to the establishing of a nine hole course at St. Eustache, 6 miles from Montreal, the membership entirely confined to French-Canadians.

And now comes word of another club to be devoted to the golf wants of this

President, F. C. Laberge, Civil Engineer; Manager and Secretary, J. L. Bigras; Directors, Messrs. C. Morette, O. N. Legault, Z. Filion and Horace Gohier.

Work on a very pretty club house is now being actively prosecuted and it is expected that the sporting nine hole course will be ready for play by May 1.

This course was laid out by Albert H. Murray, the well known pro of the

Kanawaki Club, Montreal. The plan herewith reproduced shows an admirably balanced lay out. There is a splendid length of 3,095 yards, to be developed into 18 holes later on. Two snappy one shot holes of 120 yards and 145 yards; a corking good 500 yarder; a testing hole of 480 yards and four holes of over 300 yards. Albert Murray has certainly done a splendid job. There is no better laid out 9 hole course in the Dominion than that of Ste. Dorotheé.

The club has the services of O. Brault, a French-Canadian by birth, as professional. He was formerly at the Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Que. and also gave part of his time earlier in the season to the Granby, Que. club. He is well and favorably known to golfers throughout the Montreal district—a good player with a particularly long drive and many good shots in his bag.

Ste. Dorotheé is off to a splendid start and will be followed by the best wishes of Anglo-Saxon golfers generally. Its success will mean much to the Royal and Ancient in the Province of Quebec.

Goes Back to Scotland

MR. Andrew Forgan, of Glasgow, Scotland, that fount of golfing lore, who has been a visitor to Canada the past two or three years, writes the Editor that he is returning to his native land this month. Mr.

Forgan has made Maissonneuve, a suburb of Montreal, his headquarters with relatives whilst here, but has found time to visit Toronto and other golfing centres. He is a "gran' auld mon" and has made hosts of friends in Canada who will wish him a safe journey through the submarine zone to his beloved native country. It is hoped he will from time to time find an opportunity of letting his friends hear from him through the medium of the "Canadian Golfer." He will always be a welcome visitor in these columns.

[Note:—Since the above was in type, under date of March 10th, Mr. Forgan writes the Editor that he has been refused under the new governmental regulations, a passport to return to Scotland. Mr. Forgan's loss is Canada's gain.



O. Brault, French-Canadian professional, with the new French-Canadian club, Laval-Sur-le-lac.

'Royal and Ancient' Alright

JUST when Scotland took up golf is unknown but by 1457 it was already so popular says the Britannica, that it interfered with the more important pursuit of archery.

In May, 1471, an Act of the Scottish Parliament was passed, forbidding this sport:—"Futeball and golfe forbidden. Item, it is statut and ordanit that in na place of the realme there be usit futebaall, golfe or other silk unprofitable sports." It is rather curious that this is an edict of King James IV., who later became much attached to the practice of the "unprofitable sport."

Asheville Spring Tournament

THE annual spring tournament of the Asheville, N. C. Country Club, which takes place this year, April 11-14, is a very popular event, in which many prominent northern golfers, on their way from southern resorts, take part.

There will be six sixteens with suitable prizes in each and a gold medal

for the winner of the low gross score.

The Asheville course is one of the most beautiful in the South, 6,000 yards in length, and has grass greens, which are kept in the pink of condition.

Asheville is in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the course reminds old golfers very much of that at Manchester, Vt.

"His Day"



"Podger Putts Unerringly"

Podgers treads the verdant links
With blithsome step and gay,
Humming as he tramps along
Some rhythmic roundelay.
His heart pulsates with proud delight,
He scents the breath of fame,
For sure as fate, he's struck a gait,
And Podg. is on his game.

Podgers views with pitying eye
His poor opponent, who
Sees nought of glamour in the game
Or beauty in the view.
Who silently, in morbid mood
Doth fizzle, fuss and fume,
And seems to miss, ecstatic bliss,
In clouds of mental gloom.

Podgers plays with airy grace
And drives both straight and free,
His brassies often fetch the green,
He putts unerringly.

In fact he's playing such a game
That youthful dreams revive,
And to his joy, the dear old boy
Gets round in "eighty-five."

Podgers wins out easily—
"Four up and three to play."
Sorrows of the painful past
Are buried deep to-day.
He struts the club triumphantly
Treats all who come his way,
And bucks the line with "spirits fine,"
And ends a perf-hic day.

—W. H. Webling.

Golf at Pinehurst

THE Royal and Ancient game is now in full swing at Pinehurst and a large number of Canadians are here and hundreds of golfers from all parts of the States.

The St. Valentine's Tournament, one of the big events of the season, drew out a record field of over 200.

Norman Maxwell, the young Philadelphia star hit the strong legion of the first division in the rebound, and made his slashing way into the championship. It was all done in his heralded form, somewhat of a surprise after his indifferent showing in the medal round. In that round it took him at least two streaks of luck to qualify at all. His 88 was good for a bare chance for a place in the President's division only by virtue of W. E. Truesdell's withdrawal of his 83. And even at that he had to play off a tie with Tom Kelley of Southern Pines and Donald Parson, the Youngstown expert, and made his hole only by virtue of prolonged putting practice indulged in by Kelley.

But thereafter he played golf. At the very first turn he was pitted against Gardner White, whom he had met last in the final round at Lakewood. White had him two down at the turn, traveling steady as a church in par. But the Aronimink star squared it all on the twelfth, took the lead on the 13th, made a winning Eagle on the 15th and won his match on the 18th, two up.

Dixon gave him a hard battle in the second round, but succumbed on the 17th, and then he sailed into Seggerman, the Englewood champion and medalist, one of the strongest players on the links, to the tune of 7 and 5.

This left him in the final against Ned Beall, of Uniontown. Beall had shown some of the best golf and the stoutest heart of any of the sixteen. In his match with W. J. McDonald he had made the first nine holes of the number two course in 37, and came home seven up with a 35, one under par and the fastest golf seen here this season. He had pulled out a lost cause from under the guns of Lee Maxwell, the winner of the Advertisers' Tournament the week before. He was four down on

the thirteenth hole and in desperate case. But he stayed with it grimly to an even break on the eighteenth, a halved hole on the nineteenth, and a well earned victory on the 20th. H. L. Bond, the Baltimore entry, the victor over Howard of Halifax, had lost to Beall, 3 and 2, in the second round.

So Saturday afternoon the golfing world braved a gusty day to see what the end would be. Maxwell was at his best, and Beall at his worst, and there an end. He went out in 38, recording just two strokes that were not where a careful person would have placed them by hand, winning every hole but one. This was the fifth, where his second shot made a fine perabular into the greenwood; his other faulty shot was on the long 7th, where he landed in the midway trap on his second and was still behind the last line of trenches on the third. A wonderful putt from off the green saved the hole however.

So the turn came with Beall 7 down. He halved the tenth and the show was over on the eleventh where a par four put Maxwell eight up.

Gardner White took his revenge upon the consolation, taking a hard match from Robert Hunter, 4 and 3, passing Grantland Rice in the semi-final, 3 and 2, and taking the final round from W. J. McDonald on the seventeenth green.

Tom Kelley of Southern Pines won the 2nd flight; Kenneth McCabe, Brooklyn, the 3rd; J. S. Brown, jr., Montcalm, the 4th, J. S. Williamson, Wilkesborre, the 5th, R. A. Balfe, South Shore, the 6th, J. D. C. Rumsey, the 7th, E. E. Wardbrook, Knickerbocker, the 8th; S. C. Milligan, Stanton Heights, the 9th; W. C. Poertner, Great Neck, the 10th.

In the 3rd Division, Mr. J. L. Weller of St. Catharines beat J. W. Daly, 1 up and Phillips 2 and 1. In the semi-final he was beaten by McCabe who subsequently won the flight.

Mrs. Hurd Beaten on the 20th

The Women's contest in the St. Valentine's Tournament witnessed one of the finest finals ever seen at Pinehurst, between Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd,

three times Canadian Champion and a former British and U. S. Champion and Miss Eleanor Gates, Nassau. Mrs. Hurd previously had won the qualifying round with a 95. The ex-champion was 1 up and 1 to go, but Miss Gates captured the 18th. The 19th was split, but on the 20th Miss Gates got down a wonderful 15 foot putt and won the match. Mrs. Hurd's approaching was as fine as ever but Miss Gate's long drives and wonderful putting carried her to victory. The cards:

Miss Gates

Out 7,5,6, 8,5,4, 4,5,6.—50

In 7,5,5, 5,5,5, 6,7,4,—48—5—4

Mrs. Hurd

Out 6,6,6, 5,5,4, 5,5,7.—49

In 6,4,5, 5,5,6, 6,6,5,—48—5—5

nessed some grand golf, the latter winning out 2 up. He had a splendid 74 in his second round.

H. C. Fownes won the big Tin Whistle Competition from a large field of well known players. Robert Hunter with an 82, captured the medal honours. J. L. Weller, St. Catharines, Ont., bagged a 98.

Among the Canadians registered at the Pinehurst hotels are: H. Stanley Bagg, Mrs. Stanley Bagg, Mrs. J. B. Leariunt, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Miss E. Jones, H. P. Buell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornwell, Miss Dorothy M. Cornwell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingersoll, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kennedy; Mrs. Claxton, Miss Claxton, Kingston; Mrs. C. C. James.



Michael J. Brady, making his record score of 69 on No. 2 Course.

Chip Shots

Clayton L. Dixon of Philadelphia won the spectacular Flag Contest.

On Feb. 21st, Mrs. Hurd again won the Silver Foils Competition. Mrs. J. H. Ingersoll, St. Catharines, secured 12th place.

Norman Maxwell, the meteoric young Philadelphia player, by superb putting, in a field of no less than 250 won the medal in the big spring tournament, with a corking 75—75=150. Robert Hunter was second with 155. C. S. McDonald, Lambton, reached the second division with 180 and J. L. Weller the 3rd division with 182. D. Beatty, Montreal, seventh division, 207 and J. H. Ingersoll, St. Catharines, the tenth division. The final in the tournament between Messrs. Hunter and Beall wit-

Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harrier, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Delks, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Montreal.

Playing from scratch in the Silver Foils Tournament against Bogey, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd led a field of twenty, and came home one up on Feb. 14th. Mrs. J. M. Griscom secured second place.

Michael J. Brady, the well known professional, made the Number Two Championship Course in 69 on Feb. 17th, and distanced the professional field by a margin of no less than eight strokes. Brady, Herbert Lagerblade, Alex. Ross, Walter Hagen and George Bowden were playing an exhibition medal play contest, when Brady made his remarkable round.

With the Professionals

THERE will be quite a number of changes among the professionals the coming season. Several clubs are wanting pros and any good men who are looking for positions cannot do better than write the Editor of this magazine.

A. Campbell has been appointed professional at the Sarnia Golf Club for the coming season. He was employed in the past as assistant to Alex. Smith at the Wykagyl Golf Club and J. Higgins of the Eagles Mere, Pa. Golf Club and now of the Berkshire Country Club, Reading, Pa. He was also with George Fotheringham of Williamsport, Pa., a former champion of South Africa. Campbell is a native of Musselburgh, that famous old Scottish golfing centre where in the auld days "Old Tom, Morris," the "Parks" and Bob Ferguson had so many fine tussles, over its sandy dunes. He learned his club making with R. Neilson of Musselburgh. He will be a valuable addition to the playing and teaching ranks of Canadian golf.

W. F. Lock, for several years professional at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, formerly of Mississauga has accepted a lucrative position with the Red Run Golf and Country Club of Detroit. Lock is a graduate from famous Westward Ho! He has the record for the Essex course—a snappy 68.

Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton pro is finishing up the work this spring on the splendid new Niagara Falls, N. Y.

course which he laid out last year.

Chas. Gosbee, formerly professional of the Brandon, Manitoba, Golf Club, will this season be with the St. Charles Country Club of Winnipeg—one of the best appointments in the West.

Tony Forrest, the well known pro of the Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., who enlisted a year or so ago has had to give up his military duties. He will in all probability again take up his duties the coming season at the Grand River Club. He is a first class player with capital style and a good instructor.

The former Canadian golfers resident in New York, who are expending \$1,000,000 in a golf course near the U.S. Metropolis are giving a well known Canadian pro a chance to figure on the laying out of the course. This is a fine spirit and it is hoped that the "native born" will get the commission.

Geo. Cumming, the Toronto pro returned the first week in March from a most successful season with the Liguanea Golf Club, Kingston, Jamaica. The game was very popular there this winter and members and visitors took full advantage of the services of one of the best instructors on the continent—and George Cumming is that alright.

O. Brault, the clever French-Canadian pro will not be at the Cascade Club, Little Metis, Que., this season. He has signed up with the new French Canadian club at St. Dorotheé, which is starting this season under the most favorable circumstances.

Golf Clubs and Production

THE year 1917 will be a year of "increased production." That is the slogan for the whole Empire. "Produce more and still more." The following suggestion from a Toronto subscriber is a capital one and is heartily endorsed by the "Canadian Golfer." There is not a club in Canada where there is not ground available for the proposed production.

"I suggest that your magazine urge all golf clubs to grow their own vegetables—many successfully do so now. They all have

the necessary land free. Also the manure and this year we may have many returned fighting men who would be willing to do their "bit" on the land at home as well as they did it in the trenches. It is also possible that we could get volunteers amongst the club members to provide part of the labour or possibly some of the working men of the city or town near the links would be glad of the chance to raise their own vegetables. There is not a golf club I am sure that would not extend them this "free" privilege gladly. Now then golf clubs get "into the vegetable game." Do something to help the great production campaign the coming season."

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

Mr. Justice Cassels is among distinguished Canadians to figure in the recent King's honour list. Judge Cassels was for many years one of the most prominent members of the Toronto Golf Club. He now plays over the Royal Ottawa course.

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And now indoor golf has extended to Winnipeg. Three indoor golf courses have been installed in "the Fort Garry" hotel grill room under the direction of R. C. Fletcher, pro of the Elmhurst Golf Club, a very capable instructor. The school opened on Monday, Feb. 19th and is proving a great success. The annual fees for men are \$10 and ladies \$5.

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The first of March, Lieut. F. Norman Creer of the North British Rubber Co., Toronto, received word to report in England to take up a commission in the Imperial Army and the following Saturday left Toronto with some thirty other prominent young men for London. Lieut. Creer holds a commission in the 23rd regiment of Parry Sound—"The Northern Pioneers" having been gazetted last March. For the past two or three seasons he has been assistant manager to Mr. E. L. Kingsley, head of the Toronto branch of the North British Rubber Co., that well known Edinburgh firm—the biggest of its kind in the British Empire, maker of the Super-Chick and other high class balls. Lieut. Creer had charge of the firm's growing golf business in Canada and the United States and in that connection travelled from coast to coast. He was therefore

well known to golfers throughout the States and the Dominion, and extremely popular. A "clean cut" amateur sportsman of the very best type, he will undoubtedly play the "great game" as he has always "played the game" on the links and in business and other circles in Canada. The sincerest of good wishes from hosts of golfing friends will follow him to England and right through to the firing line.

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As though six private golf clubs and a new municipal 18 hole course which will be open for play this summer was not enough, Winnipeg is contemplating the establishing of two more 9 hole public courses this year. A subscriber there writes: "We are going to try and have two more municipal golf links in Winnipeg this coming summer, one at the North and one at the South end, as we have two large parks on which at least two nine hole courses could be arranged." If these two links are put in commission, Winnipeg will easily carry off the premier golfing honours not only for Canada but for the whole continent.

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Lieut. Alex. Wilson, Royal Montreal, Amateur Champion 1908, in which year he defeated Mr. Fritz Martin of Hamilton 1 up, is in Kitchener's Own, which regiment expects to sail very soon. Two other well known Montreal golfers with more than a local reputation, Messrs. Morgan and Grier are at the front "playing the game" there as they did so well on the links in the care free days before the war.



Lieut. F. Norman Creer, who has received an Imperial Commission.

Lieut. Wilfred C. James, the well known young Lambton golfer has been appointed assistant to Capt. Christie at the Central Mobilization Depot.



Mr. A. Moffat, formerly an Ontario golfer, now a member of the St. Andrew's Club, Calgary, has been successfully skipping his curling rink to victory, at the Banff bonspiel, Feb. 6th to 10th.



Mr. Walter J. Travis, the U. S. amateur champion, writes: the Associate Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" from Palm Beach, Florida: "I have got out of my attack of erysipelas alright and though a little wobbly at present, I'm quite hopeful that shortly I'll be as good as ever." Here's hoping that the "grand old man" of American golf will be "as good as ever." He has done more for U. S. golf than any other man.



And here along comes no less a celebrity than "Billy" Sunday. Speaking the other day to an audience of 28,000 in Buffalo, on the subject of "Amusements," he said: "There is no man in Buffalo who believes more in amusements than I do. But I believe they should be recreative and harmless. Nobody believes more in amusements than I do. What games do I play? Well, I play baseball and lawn tennis, although I think that that is a girl's game and I don't like it—and I play golf and checkers and chess." Good for one Bill!



Mr. J. W. Curtis, New York, Vice-President of Spaldings' sporting goods house was a recent visitor to the branches in Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Curtis, like the great majority of prominent U. S. men to-day, is an enthusiastic golfer. Mr. E. H. Worrell, of the head office staff of Spalding's, New York was also a visitor in Canada this month. He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that the golf vogue in the States is nothing short of wonderful. Hundreds of new courses are being put into commission and tens of thousands of converts to the game will be seen on the links in 1917.

Congratulations to two well known golfers, Mr. George A. Baker of Lambton and Mr. D. S. Large, Vice-President of the Brantford Club on additions to the golfing population—respectively a boy and girl player.



A number of the prominent "senior" golfers of Toronto have been keeping physically fit this winter by organizing a "walking club" and going for tramps of several miles every Saturday afternoon.—A capital idea. They will be in first class physical shape to "tee" off next May.



Lt. "Joe" Clark a popular young Toronto golfer, who went overseas with the 84th, has been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps and has already had a taste of aerial fighting. He states that it is the most exhilarating "sport" in the world. Lieut. Gregory Clark, a brother is also now overseas. The Clark family was always on the "firing line" journalistically and otherwise.



After weary months of anxious waiting, the official news was received this month that Lieutenant Harvey Cockshutt, a director of the Cockshutt Plow Co., had died in Germany, after being seriously wounded in the trenches last summer in France. Lieutenant Cockshutt, who was well known throughout the Dominion, bravely volunteered for the front, some two years ago, considering it his duty to respond to the call of the Empire in her need. He left a brilliant business career to answer this call and in doing so laid down a life full of promise and opportunity. He was a well known and most popular member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club. To the bereaved mother and sisters — Mrs. J. J. Gibbons and Mrs. George A. Baker, Toronto—the sincere condolences of golfers and friends throughout Canada will go out, in which sentiment of sympathy the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join. Lieutenant Cockshutt is the first of the many members of the Brantford club who have donned khaki to pay the supreme sacrifice.

Mr. Logan Waterous, President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club has been elected by acclamation President of the Brantford Board of Trade.



Mr. Charles L. Millar of Montreal, the Canadian representative of Martin McDavid & Sons, Gibsons, Stell and other well known British firms, writes that the first week in March he received a big shipment of golfing goods and is busy filling spring orders received from all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Millar has worked up a fine business throughout Canada.



A correspondent asks the "Canadian Golfer" what is the approximate total of money expended every season in the Dominion in golf balls. This is a question hard to answer, but putting the number of players at 50,000 and the average expenditure on golf balls at \$10 per player—not an unreasonable figure, and half a million dollars is perhaps a conservative estimate of the money spent in this country every year in whacking the "naughty little, sporty little, gay golf ball."



The board of governors of the Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg, Saturday evening, February 24th, entertained the shareholders, members and friends of the club at a reception and dance which was held in the ball room suite of the Fort Garry, and was largely attended. The hotel orchestra furnished a sprightly programme of music for the dance, which took place in the ball room, and clock golf was patronized in the banqueting hall, where many guests also played bridge. A buffet supper was served in the cloister shortly after 11 o'clock. The hosts of the evening were: Messrs. W. G. Chace, George T. Koester, W. S. Boyd, H. M. Tucker, W. H. Carter, P. Tod, George Markle, George Dodds, George Mumford, J. W. Thompson, Peter Tait and T. S. Taylor. The entertainment committee whose originality was responsible for the unique souvenir programme, was composed of Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick, Mr. George Koester, Mr. Peter

Tait and Mr. B. P. Pelleniz, who acted as chairman.



The new Elmhurst golf course in Winnipeg is off to a splendid start this season. The club has 250 members and a long waiting list. The Royal and Ancient is universally popular in the West.



Mr. T. Rennie of Toronto, with an international reputation as a curler and a bowler is taking up golf this winter at W. M. Freeman's winter school in Toronto and the Lambton crack tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he already is hitting them "sweetly and truly." Mr. Rennie may yet repeat on the links, his great successes on the ice and bowling green.



The well known Shawnee Mower Co. of New York, in future will in part, manufacture and assemble their celebrated golf mowers in Montreal. This well known company is deserving and undoubtedly will secure a big share of the Canadian golf business as a result of making Montreal headquarters for the business in the Dominion, backed up by the splendid reputation of the machine. Carters' Tested Seeds Company, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg have been appointed Canadian agents—an excellent choice.



Mr. E. M. Skey, a well known golfer of Buffalo, in renewing his subscription for another year, writes: "I sincerely trust that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in 1917 and introducing you to our new course in Orchard Park. I believe we are to have a "world beater." We expect to play over this course in July next." Mr. Skey refers to the new links of the Park Club so well known to many Canadian golfers. The old links—9 holes on private property and 9 holes in the public park—are no longer adequate to cater to the wants of the members of this deservedly popular and progressive club. The course at Orchard Park was laid out by Mr. Walter Travis—the well known golfer and golf architect and the "Canadian Golfer" hears very fine accounts of his handiwork.

Mr. Fritz Martin of Hamilton, twice amateur champion, has recently undergone a successful operation at the St. Joseph Hospital, Hamilton, for an injury to his foot.

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Mr. Frank C. Hibbard, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, Buffalo, N.Y.: "I hope that your magazine is meeting the success to which it is entitled. It has become a fixture in our home and both Mrs. Hibbard and myself look forward with pleasure to its arrival."

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Mr. Vere Brown, of Winnipeg, Superintendent of the Western branches of the Bank of Commerce (a member of the Rules of Golf Committee R.C.G.A. and a very well known golfer) holding the view that the farmers of Western Canada had suffered in the past from too much credit, and especially too much of the wrong kinds of credit, rather from a lack of credit, spoke recently to a large gathering of retailers, wholesalers, bankers and manufacturers in Winnipeg, and urged them to hasten the day when the business of the West would be wholly reduced to a cash basis.

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This from the "New York Times" will be read with interest by Canadian golfers. The Mr. Tillinghast referred to is the "Tilly" of former happy Lambton tournaments: "A. W. Tillinghast, the Philadelphian golf architect, is a busy person these days in which the cold wind keeps most of the courses practically idle. He is laying out a full eighteen hole course for the Mountain Ridge Club, in New Jersey, and expects to have a construction gang at work felling trees and levelling hill-sides very soon. The present nine hole course will be put to little use in the construction of the full length links. Harry Avery, the professional at the club, is in dread lest the mysterious trees from the wood of which he fashions such wonderful driver and brassie heads be cut down in the general slaughter. Tillinghast is also engaged in laying out a nine hole course up at Harmon, N.Y. This will be an adjunct to the Country Club for the members of

that residential district, and it is expected that it will be ready for play about the beginning of July. He has also drawn plans for nine hole courses at Charlotte, N.C., and Rock Hills, S.C., and will go South shortly to start the construction.

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A despatch from Raleigh, N. C. says: A bill which would have prohibited Sunday golfing in North Carolina was killed in the lower house of the assembly when Representative Page of the Pinehurst and Southern Pines district succeeded by one vote in obtaining exemption for his district after the bill had passed second reading. On the third reading many supporting members refused to vote for it because of the exemption.

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Whilst in New York on a business trip the first week in March, Mr. Geo. P. Scholfield, General Manager of the Standard Bank was stricken with heart failure and was found dead in his room by one of the hotel employees shortly after nine o'clock. Mr. Scholfield was recognized by Canadian financiers and bankers as one of the greatest authorities on banking in Canada. He was general manager and a director of the Standard Bank, a director of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., President of Sutherland-Innes Co., Ltd, of Chatham, President of the North-Western Cooperage & Lumber Co. of Gladstone, Mich., director of the Trusts and Guarantee, director of the Canada Flour Mills, Ltd, and President of the Great Western Lands Co., Ltd. In his younger days he was a great lacrosse player but latterly like the majority of the "big men" in Canada, he took up the game of golf as a much needed recreation. He was a member of the Toronto Golf Club. He was formerly a Major of the 24th Regiment and took an active part during the war recruiting and in all patriotic work. He was in the 50th year of his age, having been born in September, 1867. He leaves a wife and one son and one daughter to mourn his sudden passing away. His death is a distinct loss to the financial life of the whole Dominion.

Mr. A. T. Reid, a governor of Lambton and Mrs. Reid, are among the many Canadians who are visitors in the South.



Lakeview, that very progressive Toronto Club with its locus in quo at Port Credit, is off to a magnificent 1917 start, already having added 25 new members to its long list since the 1st of January. Make no mistake about the virility of Lakeview.



Lt.-Col. Cockshutt, M.P., who has been spending a month or so at the Barcelona, St. Augustine, Florida, writes:—“Your last number of the ‘Golfer’ reached me here and opportunely it has a fine reference to this place. I am showing the magazine to a number of golfers here. Have had several good games of golf and a fair share of victories on the links.”



There are not many stories about the left-handed players, but here is one, not so bad. The golfing host of a non-player sent him out to his club with the key to his locker and permission to use his clubs—he was a south paw. When the host arrived he found the guest seated disconsolately near the first tee. On asking him the trouble the non-player, who was right-handed, said: “How can anyone use these fool things?”



At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Mr. Logan Waterous was unanimously elected President; Mr. D. S. Large, Vice-President; Mr. C. G. Ellis, Secretary, Mr. George D. Heyd, Treasurer; Mr. A. S. Towers, Chairman of the Green Committee; Mr. W. H. Webbing, (Captain,) Chairman of the Match Committee and Mr. W. B. Preston, the Chairman of the Tennis Committee. A number of new members were elected. It was decided to engage the services of a golf architect to go over the course this spring and suggest improvements, bunkering, etc. Golf prospects in Brantford this season are the brightest in the long history of the club—extending over a period of nearly 30 years.

Mr. Thomas P. Paine, private banker, Atlanta, Georgia—the home of golf champions: “I read the ‘Canadian Golfer’ with great pleasure and then pass it on to the club where it is also eagerly read by the members.”



Still another trade organization has decided to organize along golf lines, so here comes the Stationers’ Golf Association of New York, with Mr. E. Faber as President, Mr. A. W. Williams, Secy-Treas. and Messrs. Jackson, Bainbridge and Whitmore as Committeemen.



A new golf ball which, it is claimed, will give an additional 20 to 25 yards through the green, is claiming the attention of New York golfers and sport writers. John Anderson, of the “New York Sun,” says he believes that with such a ball all the best tests of golf in this country will be rendered ineffective as championship courses. For the past eight years manufacturers have been working to turn out golf balls which would carry and roll farther than those made the previous year, and in almost all cases have succeeded. This has made necessary the lengthening of many of the best courses and the consequent expenditure of much money in order to bring them up to championship standard.



A Montreal subscriber writes:—“Re municipal golf here in Montreal, I might mention that I had a very interesting interview with Mr. Harry Birks the other day about this, when he told me of a very fine location for such links, much better than any previously mentioned, namely out at ‘Benny Farms,’ which lies between Notre Dame de Grace and Montreal West, where there is fully 240 acres of grand pasture land. He thinks that plenty of room for a splendid municipal 18 hole course could now be secured there for a very nominal figure. The Sherbrooke St. car line runs right through the centre of it. What do you think of this?” Well the “Canadian Golfer” thinks that Montreal is big enough and rich enough to jump at an opportunity to secure such a magnificent play ground for golf and other sports.

In the April issue will appear a very interesting account of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., where the U. S. open championship will be staged.



Mr. R. B. Chillias of Montreal, writes: "I noticed a paragraph about the Murray-Black School here, and might say that the golf fans are finding a good deal of amusement there this winter. One of the drawing attractions is the five o'clock putting competition. It is now almost necessary to send your name in advance to get a look in on the course."



The death took place on Monday, March the 5th, of Mr. John T. Hewitt, Registrar of the Supreme Court and Clerk of the Surrogate and County Courts, Brantford, one of the best known golfers in Western Ontario. Previous to a long illness, he was a prominent and popular figure on the links at Lambton, London, Hamilton, Simcoe, Galt, St. Catharines, Buffalo (where he played in the old Lake Shore League) and other centres. He was for many years President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and was largely responsible for acquiring the present links so picturesquely situated on the banks of the Grand River. A loving brother, a loyal friend, an "honourable man" in every sense of the word, he always "played the game fairly and squarely" on and off the links. His memory will long be cherished amongst many golfing friends in Canada and the States. "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well."

The Charlottetown, P. E. I. Golf Club has a very attractive score card showing a pretty view of the links on the front of the card, under which are the names of the officers of the club. A unique and commendable idea.



The death is announced of Mr. J. A. Bucknell, Michigan, Supervisor for the Canada Life Assurance Company, with headquarters at Detroit. He succumbed from an attack of pneumonia at the Hotel Dieu Windsor, following the breaking of a leg whilst curling at the Windsor rink. He had been with the Canada Life for 37 years. He was a member of the Essex Golf and Country Club. At one time Mr. Bucknell had charge of the Canada Life business in Montreal and was well known and esteemed in that city.



Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the widely read novelist and short story writer, is an enthusiastic golfer says the "Golfer's Magazine." She is a resident of Sewickley, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and is a prominent figure on the courses of the country clubs in the Pittsburgh district, and especially those near her home in the Sewickley Valley. Mrs. Rinehart is very modest about her golf, disclaiming any great ability to successfully cope with old Col. Bogey, but her friends in the Smoky City say she is not only an enthusiastic golfer, but a good one as well.

National Service Literature

ONE of the most valuable of recent literary contributions to the great war is a booklet by Professor Leacock, entitled "National Organization for War." In this booklet, Dr. Leacock makes an urgent call for national thrift and national saving. He attacks in vigorous style the evils of extravagance at this crisis in Canada's history, and by trenchant phrase and apt illustration disposes of various common errors in regard to individual

spending of money during war time.

This pamphlet was originally published by Dr. Leacock himself, but the National Service Board were so convinced of its value in connection with their Thrift Campaign that they have had it republished and have undertaken its distribution. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the National Service Board at Ottawa, or by applying to the National Service Director in any Province.

Notable Inter-Family Matches

Unique Record of Golf and Curling Contests between
the Messrs. Hodgson and Ross.

IN Great Britain, where sporting traditions form so important a part of the very life of the people, it is no unusual thing for yearly competitions to be taken part in by sides representative of prominent families. In cricket for instance, it is on record that a whole eleven has been actually recruited from a single family. A prominent instance of

two families decided to inaugurate a yearly competition on the links. In 1912 this was followed by an annual test of skill on the ice with "stane and besom" and both competitions have been held every summer and winter since their inauguration—a delightful rivalry which it is to be hoped will be continued for many years to come.



HODGSON—ROSS GOLFERS—Taken at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Oct., 1915. Names from left to right:—J. C. Hodgson, John W. Ross, W. C. Hodgson, W. G. Ross, C. J. Hodgson, A. F. C. Ross, A. A. Hodgson, P. D. Ross.

this is that of the celebrated Walkers of Middlesex, who could put a cricket team in the field capable of giving the best amateurs of the day "a run for their money."

In Canada these family competitions are very rare. A notable instance is that of the Messrs. Hodgson and Ross, all well known residents of Montreal, with the exception of Mr. P. D. Ross of Ottawa, managing director of the "Journal" of that city.

The name of Hodgson and the name of Ross is synonymous with all that is best in amateur sport in the East. All good golfers, all keen curlers, nine years ago, the representatives of the

The following is the record of these interesting events:

Golf

1908—The Hodgson's won four matches to one.

1909—The Ross' won three matches to two.

1910—The Ross' won two matches to one.

1911—The Ross' won three matches to two.

1912—The Hodgson's won two matches to one.

1913—A draw. Four matches were played, resulting in two matches for each side.

1914—The Hodgson's won three matches to one.

1915—The Ross' won three matches to two.

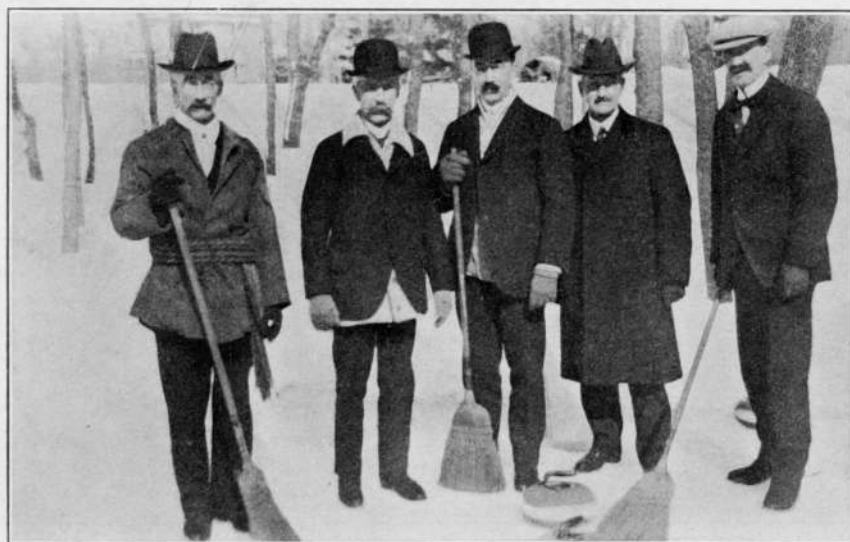
1916—The Hodgson's won three matches to two.

That the families are very evenly matched on the green is demonstrated by the fact that out of the nine competitions played, four have been won by each side, and one resulted in a draw.

As regards the individual events the Messrs. Hodgson have a slight edge on their doughty opponents, having won

been played at Woodlands, on Lieut-Col. J. G. Ross' and W. G. Ross' private curling rink, the members going out the night before and coming in either after the match or the day following. At these notable gatherings of the clans Ross and Hodgson, the teams enjoy the generous hospitality of Mr. W. G. Ross.

The following are some interesting details of the golf matches played between the families during the past 9 years on the courses at Dixie, Westmount, Kanawaki, Beaconsfield and Ottawa:



The Hodgson's, reading from left to right: C. J. Hodgson, T. E. Hodgson, A. A. Hodgson, J. C. Hodgson and W. C. Hodgson.

21 matches to the Messrs. Ross' 18.

Curling

1912—Match won by the Hodgson's.

1913—Match won by the Hodgson's, 15 to 9.

1914—Match won by the Ross', 11 to 9.

1915—Four Hodgson's, with the assistance of Willie Stark, won 13 to 11.

1916—Four Ross', aided by D. W. Campbell, won 12 to 7.

1917—Four Hodgson's won from the Ross', assisted by W. C. Finley, 11 to 7.

On the ice the Messrs. Hodgson have the advantage of the Messrs. Ross, 4 matches to two.

The curling matches have always

In 1908 the first match was played at Dixie, with the exception of a match between Messrs. C. J. Hodgson and A. F. C. Ross, which was played at Westmount.

The initial match between these two players resulted in a tie at the sixteenth hole, the game being called on account of darkness. The second match between them met with the same result at the same hole. The third was played and at the sixteenth hole it was again a tie. However, it was decided to play on, and Mr. C. J. Hodgson won the next two holes—certainly a remarkable example of even play.

In 1909 the matches were played on the old Westmount Golf Links.



"The Camp Bell" and the Ross', reading from left to right: A. F. C. Ross, W. G. Ross, D. W. Campbell, (played for Col. J. G. Ross, C.M.G., at the front,) P. D. Ross and J. W. Ross.

In 1910 the matches were played at Dixie; Mr. John Hodgson and Mr. P. D. Ross not being on hand, their respective matches were not played this year.

In 1911 the teams met in Ottawa as guests of Mr. P. D. Ross, who tendered the teams a banquet the night before and looked after them in his usual generous style. After the match the Hodg-

son's left by the afternoon train for Montreal, while the four Ross brothers engaged in a game of bridge which will always remain historic amid the annals of these matches.

In 1912, the matches were again played at Dixie.

In 1913, they were played at Kanawaki. On this occasion four matches



On the private open air rink at "Woodlands," where Mr. W. G. Ross always entertains the players in a princely manner.

were played resulting in two wins for each team. A little later in the same year on the Dixie links two foursomes were played to decide the match by the same players, resulting in one win for each team. The season being advanced there was no opportunity of again playing off.

In 1914 the teams met at Dixie.

In 1915 the match was once more played at Dixie, Lieut.-Col. J. G. Ross playing his match with Mr. T. E. Hodgson in advance of the others on account of his leaving for overseas' service in September of that year, and his victory on that occasion was instrumental in resulting in a win for his team. The gallant Colonel since then has been bravely doing his "bit" to win victories at the Front and worthily upholding the traditions of the family name. His services have been recognized in the bestowal by the King of the coveted order of St. Michael and St. George.

In 1916 the matches were played at Beaconsfield, Mr. F. Howard Wilson

replacing Lieut.-Col. J. G. Ross, C.M.G., and winning his match against Mr. T. E. Hodgson. This is the first occasion an outsider has played in these matches.

The "Canadian Golfer" knows of nothing more interesting in the realm of amateur sport in the Dominion than these inter-family matches of the Messrs. Hodgson and Ross. There are no doubt other families in Canada who could emulate their example to advantage. More interesting contests on fair-green and rink it would be impossible to imagine. Lucky the family that can rally to its banner a quartette or more of representatives to uphold its honour and good name on the fair field of amateur sport.

The photos herewith are reproduced from a most delightful collection of twenty or so, got up by Mr. W. C. Finley and presented in album form to the participants of the matches—a photographic record both charming and unique and naturally much prized by the recipients.

Rules for Caddies

Rule 1.—Don't hurry, the player may find the ball himself.

Rule 2.—Replace the turf only when it hits you in the eye.

Rule 3.—When the player is putting, yell, something like this, to the boy on the next tee: "SKINNAY, SKINNAY; wait for me, my guy is quitten." It helps the playing all around.

Rule 4.—Keep at least one hole back of the player.

Rule 5.—When he is going to play, try walking on your hands.

Rule 6.—Try every club, so that you will know what they will do, if you find a good one wrap it around a tree.

Rule 7.—When the player is about to play, use the swimming hole whistle, with four fingers.

Rule 8.—If you happen to see the shot, remember where the ball is not—and keep looking there until the player has found it himself.

Rule 9.—Give the player his niblick when on the green, then take the flag, standing with one foot in the hole, or lie down in plain view of the player who is putting, and wave your feet.

Rule 10.—When waiting at the tee, hide where you can't see the shot, and you won't be blamed for lost balls.

Rule 11.—Stick around the 9th or 18th greens; some player might miss a putt and say something worth hearing.

Rule 12.—Caddies not engaged should stay near the front of the house where the ladies are having tea, maybe—well, that's only a suggestion.

Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

The "Canadian Golfer" is the Official Organ of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union
Address all communications to Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ontario

THE annual meeting of the ladies section of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14th.

Excellent reports were read by the various officers and the Treasurer's report showed the club's finances to be in a satisfactory condition with a balance in the bank.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. H. R. Yates; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. H. Reville; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H. W. Fitton; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Corinne Jones, (Captain to be elected from and by the Match Committee.)

House Committee—Mesdames E. L. Goold, H. Cockshutt, W. F. Paterson, J. Sutherland, W. Turnbull, C. Glen Ellis and C. J. Watt.

Match Committee—Mesdames H. S. Hewitt, G. Watt, F. Leeming, Neill and the Misses Gibson, Schell, Powell and Margaret Cockshutt.

The Passing of Mr. Jaques

It was with very great regret that I learned of the death of Mr. Herbert Jaques in Boston, for he was always a very good friend to the Canadians who went down to play in tournaments in the States, and I, among a number of others, will always remember his great kindness, and the trouble he used to go to to make sure that we had everything possible to make us comfortable and thoroughly enjoy our visit. We have lost a very good friend, and the fact that his death was caused by working too hard for the cause of the Allies will endear him more than ever to those Canadians who were fortunate to know him.

Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund

The following contributions to date are reported by Sir Edmund Walker, the Treasurer for Canada of the S. W. S.: Ladies' Branch Royal Montreal Golf Club, \$50.00; Links o' Tay Ladies' Golf Club, \$10.00; Stratford Country Club,

\$75.00; Sarnia Golf Club, \$11.25; Ladies' Branch Montreal Country Club, \$30.00; Lambton Golf and Country Club (Men's Club) \$75.00; Queen Anne Chapter I. O. D. E., Kitchener, \$50.00; Quebec Ladies' Golf Club, \$53.50; Brightwood Ladies' Golf Club with pledge, \$28.00; Yarmouth, N.S. Ladies' Golf Club with pledge, \$10.00; St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, with pledge, \$75.00; Guelph Ladies Golf Club, \$31.25; Truro Golf Club with pledge, \$37.00; Ladies' Lake Shore Red Cross, Mimico Beach, \$50.00; Beaconsfield Ladies' Golf Club, \$50.00; Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, P. Q., \$32.00; Picton Ladies' Golf Club with pledge, \$13.25; Amherst, N.S. Golf Club \$16.00; Grand River Ladies' Golf Club, Kitchener, \$25.50. Subscriptions during February: — Riverdale Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B., \$530.00; Rosedale Ladies' Golf Club, Toronto, \$100.00; Ladies Branch Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, \$25.00; Halifax, N.S. Ladies' Golf Club, \$40.00. Total Canadian Contributions to date, \$1,417.75.

From the United States, F. G. Hibbard, Esq., Buffalo, \$10.00; H. H. Francine, Esq., Ambler, Pa., \$2.00; James I. Buchanan, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa., \$10.00; Miss Lucy Priest, Pinehurst, N. C., \$5.00; Mrs. F. J. Holmes, Lankersheim, Cal., \$5.00; Mrs. T. L. Edmondson, San Diego, Cal., \$1.00; Miss Frances C. Griscom, Philadelphia, Pa., \$20.00; John Garratt, Esq., New York, \$4.00. Total \$57.00. Total of all contributing to date, \$1,474.75.

To all of these contributors, I can only say that the knowledge that they have helped to lessen the pain and suffering of a faithful and dauntless ally, will be some reward to them for the trouble in collecting the amounts and the generosity that prompted them to give. We have been spared so much, surely gratitude for that will aid our sympathy for those who have suffered more than can ever be put into words. I know a number of clubs are working

quietly and will send in their donations before long. I am receipt of a very encouraging letter from Miss E. Corrine Jones, of the Brantford Golf Club, saying that at a recent meeting of the club it was decided to raise \$100.00 now by contributions and another \$100.00 later through golf competitions for this fund. Bravo Brantford!

If I may be pardoned for bringing in personal matters, I should like to say that it is my earnest wish to write each club that has contributed a letter of thanks, for their help, but my own personal correspondence has had to be laid aside through pressure of war work, so my efforts to get through the above list have not been successful as yet, and owing to recent illness a tremendous amount of work has piled up, that will make it even more difficult to carry out my intention for some time, so I must ask those clubs that have not yet been thanked by letter, to please accept this public acknowledgement until I am able to write to them.

We have already commented on the magnificent subscription of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, but feel that Miss Muriel Robertson of St. John should receive full credit for her untiring efforts to make their contribution such an example to all our other clubs. Enthusiasm has been described as a greater power even than electricity, and all of us know the tremendous possibilities of personal effort. Miss Robertson realized the terrible need, and the indescribable suffering we are trying to relieve, so went to work systematically and whole heartedly, rousing the interest of others to help her, and we congratulate her and her club and our fund, on the wonderful result her enthusiastic and untiring efforts have achieved.

Miss Frances C. Griscom, Philadelphia, ex-Champion of the United States, who is recognized as one of the best authorities on the game among the women golfers of the Republic, wrote sending her contribution to the Fund: "I knew Miss Neill Fraser and I wish I could do more to show my admiration for her. My best wishes to you for success in your work." Those who had the pleasure of meeting Miss Gris-

com at Lambton, and those who received so much kindness from her at Merion, and Wilmington will appreciate her ever cordial interest in Canadian golfers, for she adds: "I do so heartily sympathise with your cause." One of the nicest things about this work is the great sympathy expressed in these letters from American golfers. One of them writing before the States broke off relations with Germany, described herself as "a most unneutral neutral," while another many months ago expressed the fervent hope that it would not be long now till "Germany gets the thorough beating she deserves." It may not be long before our friends over the border are playing the game of war as our partners.

In the last number of the "Canadian Golfer" I promised to quote more of the wonderful letter I received from Miss Helen Losanitch of Belgrade, Serbia, telling of the sufferings of her people and the efforts of the British Mission and the Scottish Women's Hospitals to help. Surely when people read how grateful the Serbians are they will be glad they have helped us to do something from Canada, and those who have not yet realized that it is not charity to share your last crust with the man who fights back to back with you, but rather a privilege as well as a duty to help him, especially when we remember that he lost his all rather than break faith with us by making the separate peace twice offered him. Miss Losanitch's appeal is irresistible:—

"I also want to tell you just a few words about the condition among the Serbian prisoners, and the Serbian civil population who have been deported in the concentration camps in Austria, for what reason I cannot say—just to do harm and to exterminate in that way the Serbians. They are interned, but the Austrian Government does not think that it is their duty to support these people, but everybody is to live on what they have. And what do these poor people have—nothing—that is the reason so many of them are dying.

My sister says that the Serbian Fund in London is sending much help. That is to say, large sums of money are used for that purpose, but of course it is never enough to meet the needs. About 60,000 of the Serbians who were deported receive 100 grammes a day each person, but that is just to keep them alive, because it is necessary for a person to receive more food a day, especially when you

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think that this is the third year they are receiving bad food. The report says that they wear worn out clothes and very often without winter coats and that it is so pitiful to see how many of them become ill and die. She adds it would be a splendid thing if the Americans could help them.

I am going to give you a short resume of the Serbian refugees in France. There were hundreds and thousands of Serbians who left their homes in order to escape the clutches of the enemy. I think only about 50,000 reached the coast of the Adriatic Sea, and only about 10,000 in all reached France. I am not going to tell you of the tragedies and hardships and the death rate which the Serbian population has gone through during the retreat. I know that you have already heard so much about it. The Serbian refugees to-day are in little colonies all over France. They receive from the French Government about 1.25 francs per day, and also very often, but not everywhere, they would have a big building where they would live all together. For clothing they either do with what they had or they get from time to time from the French organizations, the Comite National Serb in Paris, underwear and clothing. Of course we must remember that France is at war herself and that she has done for the Serbians the utmost she can. The Serbian children, about 1,300 of them are received by the French Government in the public schools, and they are very well looked after by them. I visited a number of these colonies, when I was in France. I remember that I went to Mount Dauphin, which

is a fort in the Alps, built in the middle ages. It is most extraordinary that there is a little village inside that fort and it has a small park. There are about 500 refugees there, most of them elderly men and there were also a number of students. They all receive an allocation from the French Government, but you can understand that a large number of these people come from very good Serbian families and it is a very sad thing to see them all living in a refugee colony. Besides that, nearly every one of them has lost someone during the war. They have left their families very often behind in Serbia, and their property of course. It seemed to me that each one of them had a tragedy to tell me. I can never forget the day I went to the little improvised Greek Catholic church there, how the man in the church prayed, and how sorry I was for these poor old people, to be so far away from their country in exile.

I also went to visit the Serbian refugees in Corsica. As you know about a year ago, when Serbia was attacked and outnumbered by the enemy, thousands of refugees fled from the north and south and large numbers came out of Serbia by way of Salonika. At that time Lady Boyle and Sir Edward Boyle, representatives of the Serbian Relief Committee of England who were in Serbia made the retreat with the rest of the Serbian refugees, and the very moment they reached Salonika they began working as hard as they could to help the Serbian refugees. They were going from village to village distributing food and clothing among the civil population, but

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within a short time they realised the only real help they could give to these people was to take them away from this uncertain spot. Sir Edward published an appeal in Salonika, asking all the Serbian refugees to go with him to Corsica where he would take them, look after them while there, and bring them back again when Serbia is again a free country. In several days, one boat after another filled with Serbian refugees was sailing for Corsica, and in a short time there were about six thousand Serbians in Corsica. At the beginning life there was very hard, as you can realise, because all the people had left their homes having only on clothing which by that time was rather worn out, and they could carry only hand bags with them. There were also very many sick people because of all the hardships they had gone through, and I cannot even mention how many ill (sick) children there were. But Sir Richard asked the Serbian Relief Committee in London to send him helpers at once and in a short time there were nearly seventy people on the spot working as hard as they could for these people.

Of course the English were helped by the French Government and the Corsicans. Immediately they rented houses and hotels where they put up the people. They got large quantities of clothing, food and medical

supplies, and helped the Serbians in every way one can imagine. At the same time the Serbian children were received by the French in their schools and colleges.

Among the Serbian refugees who came to Corsica there were also the families of the Serbian officers, Serbian officials, school teachers, and so forth, therefore the British Mission rented one of the big hotels, the Schwertzer-Hoff, for the better class people and when I went to dine with them there, there were over a hundred of them. The hotel is a big building with a garden, and it was a pleasure to see the nice bed-rooms and dining room and sitting room they had. They have also rented some buildings where people are put up and receive help from the British and French."

A further instalment of this remarkable letter will appear in the next issue of this magazine dealing principally with the work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals. One realizes reading these things what a tremendous amount of money is needed to carry on the work so well begun. Do not let us slacken, and weary in well-doing; we, on whose soil the foot of the enemy has not been set. How few of the nations fighting for the freedom of the world are fortunate enough to be able to say that?

Dr. Buchanan, Galt: "Enclosed find cheque for "Canadian Golfer." I find it more interesting the more I

read it and I do read it which is more than I can say of some of the journals I take. Keep up the "good putts."

From Private to Lieut.-Colonel

Brilliant Record of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Betts, of the
Royal Engineers—a Well-Known Golfer

FROM private to lieutenant-colonel in a period little exceeding two years, and that in a corps such as the Royal Engineers, is the almost unknown record of Capt. Hyla Hume Betts, the eldest son of Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., of London, who is gazetted lieutenant-colonel in the latest issue of the "Gazette."

Lieut.-Col. Betts received his early education at the Dufferin Avenue Public School, at London, finishing at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and Toronto University, where he graduated in the electrical engineering department of the School of Science.

At the outbreak of the war he was at Barcelona, in Spain, in the service of the well-known Barcelona Light & Power Company.

Being determined to get into the war, he, with one or two friends similarly purposed, proceeded to London, where he got in touch with the young barristers of Lincoln's Inn, scores of whom were also intent on getting into the war in whatever capacity might offer.

Mr. Betts there enlisted as a private in the Inns of Court Corps and forthwith proceeded to the drilling plains.

After being there for a month or two, he was appointed first lieutenant in Kitchener's army, and shortly afterwards transferred to a first lieutenantcy

in the Royal Engineers, the corps he had been particularly anxious to join.

He was immediately sent forward to France, where he has been ever since.

After about a year he was promoted to the rank of captain and later placed upon the staff.

He was shortly afterwards mentioned in Field Marshal Haig's despatches for distinguished conduct.

His younger brother, Lieut. Fred Cronyn Betts is with Lieut.-Col. Woodman Leonard's battery at the front.

Lieut. Col. Betts before going to Spain was one of the most brilliant young golfers in Canada. He played principally with the Toronto Club. His father, Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., of London is a member of the Hunt Club in that city and also plays every season at Murray Bay. He too, is an enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient.



Lt.-Col. H. H. Betts, Royal Engineers.

No Canadian at the front has surpassed or perhaps equalled the brilliant record of Lt.-Col. Betts—"a worthy son of a worthy sire" and a credit to his native city and Canadian Golfdom.

The Royal Engineers, it might be appropriately noted, both as regards officers, non-commissioned officers and sappers are recruited from picked men and is the highest paid branch in the Imperial Army.

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Many Annual Meetings

Golf Clubs Throughout Canada Elect Officers
for the Forthcoming Season

A NNUAL meetings in February and March of golf clubs are very general. Herewith some of the reports. Secretaries will confer a favour by sending in the election of officers and other particulars to the "Canadian Golfer" both for publication and reference purposes.

St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg

The St. Charles Country Club, one of the best known clubs in the Dominion, had a very satisfactory financial year in 1916 and all the annual reports were of an encouraging character. The principle officers of the club are:—President, Mr. W. B. Lanigan; Vice-President, Mr. W. H. McWilliams; Hon. Secretary, W. A. Weir; Treasurer; Mr. G. H. Williams; Chairman of the Green Committee, Mr. Douglas Laird.

St. Charles' Honour Roll consists of no fewer than 83 members serving King and Empire, of whom five have bravely played the last great game of all.

Rosedale Golf Club

The annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club of Toronto, was held on Saturday, Feb. 24th. The annual reports were perhaps the most satisfactory in the history of the club, the financial statement especially being a most favourable one.

The membership of the club now stands as follows:—Men, resident shareholders, 364; Men, non-resident shareholders, 23; Men, Associate, 8; Men,

Special, 9; Men, Juniors, 10; Men, Life, 1; Lady, resident, 212; Lady, non-resident, 15. Total 642. Extracts from President Geo. R. Hargraft's annual report:

At the last annual meeting, as in the preceding year, it was unanimously decided to remit the fees of Members of the club on Active Service or who have joined an Overseas Battalion.

During the year 1916 sixty-nine members were entitled to exemption under this resolution, as against 24 in the previous year.

We have now seventy-eight members serving King and Country, as appears on the enclosed list, and the Directors recommend that a special assessment of ten dollars be made on all male resident members, so that the amount of the fees of those who have gone overseas shall be made up by those who remain.

Owing to the damage done to the river banks by the spring freshets in recent years, your directors, after mature consideration, came to the conclusion that it was absolutely necessary to take immediate steps to protect the banks from further damage. After consultation with the members of the club at two separate meetings, it was decided to have this

work proceeded with under the experienced supervision of Mr. Frank Barber, Engineer for the County of York, and it is now under way. The contract provides that the necessary piling shall be completed by 15th March next.

During the year a handsome flag pole was erected near the Club House. For this we are indebted to the generosity of one of our Directors, Mr. W. D. Lummis.

Your Directors are pleased with the continued satisfactory services of Steward Hitchcock.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, S. B. Gundy; Directors, F. R. Mackelcan, W. D. Lummis, Geo. W. Meyer, W. H. Despard,



Mr. S. B. Gundy, President of Rosedale.

C. D. Schurman, R. H. Greene, Wm. Prendergast, W. H. Burns.

Mr. D. W. Baxter was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, a position he has filled with such acceptance for many years. Mr. George W. Meyer is chairman of the Green Committee.

Mr. John Martin was again elected Captain—a position for which he is so eminently qualified.

Mr. Gundy, Rosedale's new President, has been actively identified with the welfare of the club since its formation. He is the representative in Canada of the famous Oxford Press and a publisher of note. He will be a worthy successor to Mr. Hargraft, who with Mr. Parkyn Murray and Mr. R. B. Beaumont, retire from the Directorate under the 3 year election system of the club.

Royal Montreal

At the annual meeting of the Royal Montreal Golf Club all the principal officers were re-elected for 1917, viz:

President, W. R. Baker, C.V.O.; Vice-President, C. E. Neill; Secy-Treasurer, E. T. Waterhouse, P. O. Box 2349, Montreal; Chairman of the Green Committee, W. H. C. Mussen.

The Royal Montreal as befitting the premier club of Canada, has the proud record of having 114 members serving with the forces. Nine of this splendid contribution to the men at the front, have unfortunately been killed and 3 have died of wounds.

Waterloo County Golf and Country Club

The annual meeting of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club was held in Galt on February 25th. Notwithstanding that twenty members of the club are on active service the annual reports showed a most successful year. The course was in splendid shape last season. The following officers for 1917 were elected:—President, C. E. A. Dowler; Vice-Presidents, G. D. Forbes and A. M. Edwards; Directors—C. E. A. Dowler, A. M. Edwards, G. Forbes, J. N. Mackendrick, R. O. McCulloch, W. Philip, M. N. Todd, J. G. Turnbull, W. W. Wilkinson, C. R. H. Warnock and Capt. W. W. Wilkinson.

Mr. Dowler, President and Mr. G. D. Forbes and Mayor Edwards, Vice-Presi-

dents, all of whom have given most valuable service to the club were re-elected by acclamation. Mr. Wilkinson, the Captain, has occupied that position most acceptably for several years.

The club is splendidly officered and has an enviable record amongst the golf organizations of Ontario.

Charlottetown Golf Club

The officers of the Charlottetown P. E. I. Golf Club are:—President, Judge F. L. Haszard; Vice-President, C. H. B. Longworth; Secretary, W. W. Clarke; Treasurer, H. E. Miller.

Executive Committee:—J. M. Hunter, H. W. Longworth, W. K. Rogers and Percy Pope.

Green Committee:—W. K. Rogers, (chairman), H. W. Longworth and Percy Pope.

Handicap Committee:—J. M. Hunter, A. A. Meelean and D. B. Stewart.

The club has a very interesting course of 2,702 yards, bogeyed at 40. There are two one shot holes of 144 yards and 178 yards and a long hole of 450 yards.

Algonquin Club

Algonquin, the splendid 18 and 9 hole golf links at St. Andrews, N. B., has a number of prominent Montrealers amongst its chief officers. Mr. Chas. R. Hosmer, a Director of the C. P. R. is President; Mr. Henry Joseph is Vice-President and Mr. W. H. Maltby, is chairman of the Green Committee. Mr. A. Allerton, resident manager of the hotel is Secretary. The course this season will be greatly improved by the substitution of grass tees for clay—an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by the hundreds of golfers from Canada and the States who every season throng these beautiful seaside links.

Beaumaris Golf Club

The officers of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association for 1917 are: W. L. Mellon, President; Secy-Treasurer, Geo. B. Berger and Chairman of Green Committee, Mr. Robert Wardrop.

These officers are all prominent residents of Pittsburgh, Pa., a large delegation from that city summering every year at "Beaumaris, the Beautiful."

Labatt's

WINES AND LIQUORS

SERVICE—Prompt shipment, no substituting, refunding overpayments, immediate acknowledgement of all orders—these are the features of our service to which we give very special care

DRAUGHT VERSUS BOTTLED LIQUORS

Liquors in sealed bottles in cases cost one-third more than in draught, and the quality is no better. Why one-third more? Because you are paying for the bottles and the labor of bottling, for the same goods.

Following are some draught liquors, especially "Balmoral" Scotch, which we can highly recommend:

(Prices include containers).

DRAUGHT SCOTCH

Balmoral Fine Old Scotch, 2 gals.	\$12.50
Balmoral Extra Fine Old Scotch, 2 gals.	14.50
Balmoral Special Liqueur, 2 gals.	16.50

DRAUGHT CANADIAN WHISKIES

	2 gals.	1 gal.
Old Rye or Malt	\$ 8.00	\$4.25
Extra Old Rye or Malt	9.00	4.75
Wiser's Special, Gooderham & Worts Special, Walker's Imperial and Seagram's "83,"	10.00	5.25

DRAUGHT RUM

Fine Old Jamaica Rum	\$13.00	\$7.00
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DRAUGHT BRANDY

Cooking	\$11.00	\$6.00
Old Cognac	14.00	7.50

DRAUGHT HOLLAND GIN

John De Kuypers	\$10.50	\$6.00
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DRAUGHT PORT WINES—DOMESTIC

Canadian Grape, 2-gal. jar	\$ 4.00
Canadian Grape, Concord, 2-gal. jar	5.00
Canadian Grape, Special Vintage, 2-gal jar	6.00

HIGH WINES

1 gallon, \$7.50; 2 gallons	\$14.00
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TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

Money Order, marked cheque or cash to accompany all orders. If too much is sent, the difference will be returned immediately; if not enough the shipment may be delayed. If cash is sent the letter should be registered. Express Companies will not accept C. O. D. shipments.

DELIVERIES—ONTARIO ONLY

All orders are shipped the same day they are received. Any further information desired will be sent on request.

Freight or Express Charges prepaid by us east and south of, and including North Bay on quantities quoted in the Price List.

North and West of North Bay, including Sault Ste. Marie add 50c. per package.

North and West of Sault Ste. Marie add \$1.00 per package.

CASE GOODS

ASSORTMENTS

An assorted case of 12 bottles or over will be filled based on the case prices.

CANADIAN WHISKIES

Case containing	12 bots.	6 bots.
Walker's Canadian Club	\$12.50	\$7.25
Walker's Imperial	10.00	5.75
Wiser's Red Letter, G. & W. Special, Seagram's "83," and White Wheat, and Royal Reserve	11.50	6.25
Wiser's Recreation, Imp. Qts.	9.75	5.35
Wiser's Recreation Ambers	7.25	3.90
Wiser's Old Rye	8.25	4.40
Wiser's Whiskey Clair	7.25	3.90
G. & W. Ordinary	9.50	5.25
Seagram's Three Star	10.50	5.75
Seagram's One Star	9.00	4.75

SCOTCH WHISKIES

Per Case containing 12 bottles—

Catto's Old Mar	\$16.00
Usher's O. V. G.	16.00
Dewar's Special	16.00
White Horse	17.00
Catto's Gold Label	17.00
Usher's Special Reserve	17.00
Dewar's Blue Label	17.00
Hill Thompson's Hill Top	16.00
Walker's Kilmarnock	17.00
John Begg's Red Cap	16.00

IRISH WHISKIES

Keegan's Reputed Quarts	\$17.00
Jamieson's Three Star Rep	19.00
Keegan's Imperial Qts.	21.00
Mitchell's Irish, Imperial Qts.	21.00
Dunnville's Imperial Qts.	21.00
Burke's Imperial Qts.	21.00

BRANDIES—Case Goods

Cooking Brandy, Boutin	\$14.00
Brilleys, 3 Grape	19.00
Jules Robin	19.00
Hine 3 Grape	21.00
Hennessy One Star	21.00

GINS—Case Goods

Melcher's Gold Cross—	
Small Case—24 bottles	\$ 8.00
Medium Case—12 bottles	9.00
Large Case—15 bottles	18.00
Gordon's London Dry	13.50
Coate's Plymouth	16.00
Booth's Old Tom	16.00
Ross Sloe	16.00
De Kuypers, large case 15 bottles	21.00

JAMAICA RUM—Case Goods

Finzi Gold Medal	\$16.00
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Above are only partial lists—complete lists with prices on request.

JOHN LABATT, Limited, 4 St. Helen St., MONTREAL, Que.

FORMERLY HULL, QUE.

The course is an 18 hole one and is every season being rounded more and more into first class condition. Muskoka has in Beaumaris, a links that measures up extremely well with some of the best in Ontario.

Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Ltd.

The sixth annual meeting of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club was held on March 6th. The President, Mr. T. G. McConkey, occupied the chair and a large number of members were present to hear the annual reports for the past year. The meeting was a most successful one and everybody present was very enthusiastic over the prospects of the coming season.

Mr. McConkey in his address took the opportunity to extend the sincere sympathy of the club to the families of the members who have been killed in action. In addition to several members who have been wounded, there are now three members of the club who have paid the supreme sacrifice, namely, Lieutenants Allen, McTaggart and Snow.

Mr. McConkey explained in detail the object of the new by-laws and the changes in the old by-laws which were placed before the meeting for approval all of which were passed unanimously.

Mr. H. T. Fairley, the Captain, gave an interesting talk on last season's activities and pointed out that everything was in readiness to put the course in the best of shape just as soon as the weather permitted. New mowers and other machinery were secured last season which will enable the club to keep the course in perfect condition throughout the season.

The following Board of Directors were elected:—T. G. McConkey, A. E. Ames, Geo. Wilkie, T. N. Phelan, Col. J. B. Miller, D. A. Dunlap, Geo. C. Taylor.

Mr. McConkey and Col. J. B. Miller were re-elected President and Vice-President and Messrs. H. T. Fairley and R. W. Banks, Captain and Vice-Captain.

Strong and enthusiastic House, Green, Finance and Garden Committees were appointed which will insure the best of attention being paid to these different phases of the club's opera-

tions. With the new equipment, the Green Committee plan to make Scarboro's beautiful course the most attractive it has ever been. Altogether everything points to a very prosperous and successful season for 1917 for Scarboro—a club with a great future before it.

Royal Muskoka

The officers of the Royal Muskoka Hotel Golf Club for 1917 are: President, Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Moodie; Vice-President, C. A. Larkin; Secretary-Treasurer, G. M. Englert. The Royal Muskoka links, which have been extended to 2,850 yards, the coming season will be in greatly improved condition, a liberal expenditure of money having been made on their betterment last fall.

Cascade Golf Club

The Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Quebec, which is a very popular resort for Montreal and other golfers has the proud record of having some 150 of its members in khaki—certainly a wonderful demonstration of patriotism. The officers of this well known club for 1917 are: President, Mr. Justice Green-shields; Vice-Presidents, Dr. W. H. Smythe, W. M. Marler and Wellington Dixon; Secretary, Maurice Hodgson; Treasurer, S. M. Baylis, 3 Mechanics Bldg., Montreal, Dr. Smythe, Chairman Green Com., 4880 Sherbrooke St., Montreal. The Cascade Golf Club has a fine 18 hole course of over 5,000 yards.

Toronto Golf Club

The annual meeting of the Toronto Golf Club was held on Saturday, Feb. 17th.

The reports of this, the premier golf club of Ontario (established in 1876) were of a very satisfactory character.

Col. Sweny was re-elected Hon. President, and Mr. Justice Masten was re-elected Captain of the Club for the ensuing year.

Mr. Gerald Strathy who is on Active Service retired from the Board during the year, and Mr. William Ince and Major Blackwood, retired by rotation. These vacancies were filled by the election of Messrs. John Massey, E. Douglas Armour and D. S. Cassels.

The Board for 1917 is as follows:—

CARTER'S TESTED GRASS SEEDS

are used the world over. How is it that we are always able to produce good results when climatic and soil conditions are so varied? The reason is obvious—WE ARE SPECIALISTS AT THE BUSINESS. We have applied the results of many years of scientific research to accumulated knowledge of the habits and growth of grasses combined with the study of climatic and soil conditions, so that at the present time we can prescribe and blend a mixture of grass seeds that are certain to give good results in any particular location for which we prescribe.

Our Grass Seeds and Fertilizers are used exclusively by most of the leading golf and country clubs throughout the American continent, and a great number of the golf courses have been sown entirely with our seeds. We have a full stock of the following on hand at our Toronto warehouses.

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens, Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.

Carters Complete Grass Manures

Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer

Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers

Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers

PRICES ON APPLICATION

We shall be pleased to have one of our experienced representatives go over your course, and give recommendations for fertilizing and sowing.

Write for a copy of the American edition of our "Practical Greenkeeper," free of charge. No greens committee or groundsman should be without this.

Carter's Tested Seeds, Inc.

(Branch of Jas. Carter & Co., of London, England).

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Winnipeg, Man., Post Office Box 2092

508 Coristine Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

Col. Sweny, Hon. President and ex-officio member of the Board. A. H. Campbell, President; A. M. M. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President. Directors:—O. R. Macklem, V. F. Cronyn, H. Gordon Mackenzie, R. S. Waldie, G. G. LeMesurier, Jas. A. Macdonald, F. G. B. Allan, John Massey, E. Douglas Armour and D. S. Cassels.

Mr. F. G. B. Allan is the Hon. Secretary of the club and Mr. V. F. Cronyn, chairman of the Green Committee.

Col. Sweny, Hon. President, has for many years taken a very active interest in the affairs of the club. Messrs. Campbell and Kirkpatrick were re-elected to the important positions of President and Vice-President, offices which they filled with such acceptance last year.

Toronto has the proud record of having 96 of its members serving with the overseas forces. Of this number, 9 have laid down their lives for King and Empire, many have been wounded and 4 are prisoners in Germany.

Lindsay Golf Club

The Lindsay Golf Club has a strong Board of Directors this season. His Honour, Judge Harding, is President; His Worship, Mayor Kylie is Vice-President and also chairman of the Green Committee; Mr. Leigh R. Knight is the Secretary and Mr. Peter Kennedy, the Treasurer.

Norfolk Golf and Country Club

There was a good attendance of the shareholders of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club at the postponed annual meeting in January, held in the town of Simeoe. In the absence of the President, Mr. McKie, who was in Toronto, the Vice-President, H. B. Donly, was called to the chair, Miss Enid Johnson acting as Secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Frank Reid, Treasurer presented his report. On the operations of the year there was a surplus of \$42.25, which is a capital showing in view of the fact that the club has nearly fifty members overseas in khaki, who are

being kept in good standing upon the club's books, without payment of fees.

The report, which had been duly audited, was unanimously approved.

On motion the retiring Board of Directors was re-elected as follows: Geo. J. McKiee, H. B. Donly, Frank Reid, W. C. J. King, F. E. Curtis, Judge Boles and Jno. Porter. A golf committee was named as follows: Geo. J. McKiee, Captain; W. C. J. King, W. Y. Wallace, F. E. Curtis, G. N. Counter.

A resolution was passed approving the action of the directors in converting two of the tennis courts into a bowling green, and recommending that a bowling section be organized on lines similar to existing sections. The election of a tennis committee was left to the members of the tennis section, who were not well represented at the meeting.

Messrs. H. F. Cook and G. C. Murdoch were elected auditors.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Board of Directors the following officers and committees were chosen: President, George J. McKiee; Vice-President, H. B. Donly; Treasurer, Frank Reid; Secretary, Miss Enid Johnson.

Grounds Committee—W. C. J. King, chairman; G. J. McKiee, H. K. Gibson, Judge Boles.

House Committee—J. Porter, chairman; H. B. Donly, F. T. Brook, D. F. Aiken, W. G. Jackson.

Ladies' Governing Committee—President, Mrs. W. Y. Wallace; Vice-President, Mrs. F. T. Brook; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Carrie McCall; Mrs. H. B. Donly, Mrs. G. J. McKiee, Mrs. Chas. Innes, Mrs. J. Porter.

[Reports of Hamilton Golf Club and other well known clubs will appear in the April issue.—Ed.]

Boy Prodigies

It is reported says the "Golfers' Magazine" that Master Alfred Hayhurst of New York, aged seven, is to play a match over two English courses against his cousin, Frank Hayhurst, aged eleven. After the supremacy of the youthful cousins has been decided it is the purpose of the fathers to have the midget golfers tour the British Isles for a paternal stake of \$1,500.



"The Spring's the Thing"

THE SHAWNEE MOWER

Triple type "sulky" model of 1917

It has been rigidly tested for six years. It is used by the leading Golf Clubs and on the finest lawns in America.

The Shawnee Mower is the first of its kind—the pioneer triple mower of the world.

Recommended by the leading professional golfers and turf experts.

Has practically displaced all the forms of motor-driven or horse-drawn roller mowing machines.

The new, patented "sulky" feature of the design allows the operator to reduce at will the width of the swath from over seven feet to thirty inches. Areas can thus be cut around bunkers, traps and lawns too contracted for the full width of the complete machine.

It is fully guaranteed.

Drop steel forgings and cut steel gears are used throughout.

All gears and rotating parts run in oil—in dust-proof casings and on ball bearings that require no adjustment.

It is, therefore, the easiest running horse-drawn mower in use.

It cuts a swath over seven feet wide.

It does as much work as any motor-driven mower and three times as much as any horse-drawn one.

Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

Manufactured in Canada, and fully protected by U.S., Canadian and British patents.

All forms of triple mowers not licensed by us are infringements.

SHAWNEE MOWER COMPANY

New York Office, 5 Beckman St.

Canadian Offices:

CARTER'S TESTED SEEDS, INC.,

133 King St., Toronto, Ontario.

Coristine Building, Montreal, Quebec and Winnipeg.



Front mower—used as single type mower.

"The Roarin' Game"

The Winners of the Governor-General's Trophy, and Other Interesting News from the Rinks.

THE Governor General's prize, which is the blue ribbon of curling in the Province of Quebec created unusual interest this season.

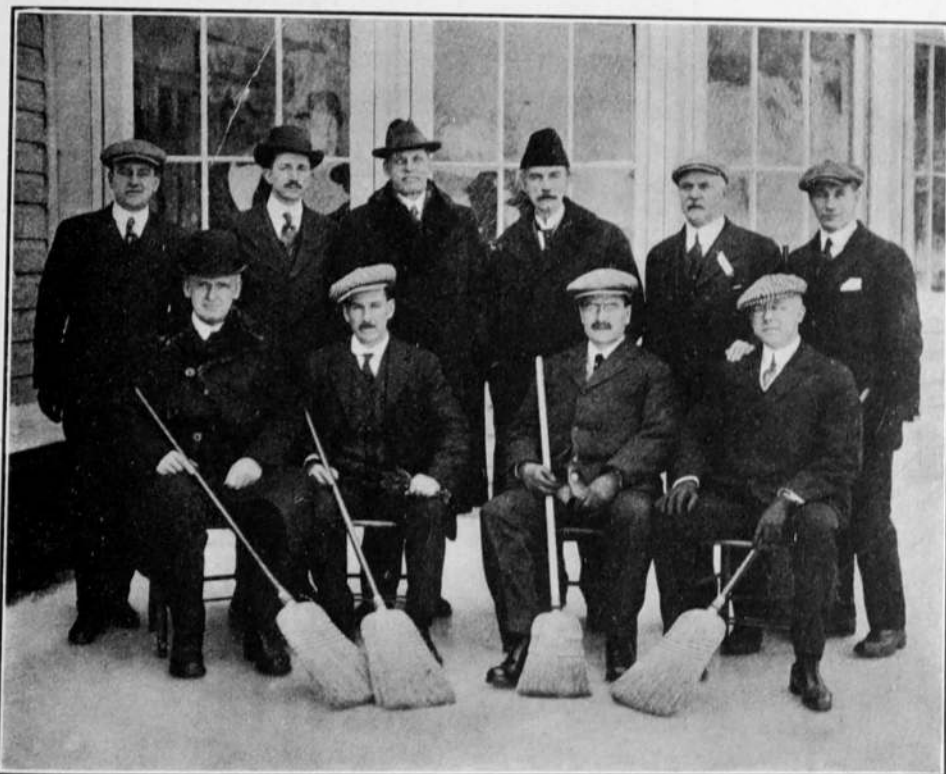
In the semi-finals in the preliminary

defeated Renfrew 46 to 32, this left the Caledonia Club of Montreal to fight it out with the Rideau Club of Ottawa.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14th, at Rideau Hall, Ottawa the battle royal took

THE CALEDONIA CURLING CLUB OF MONTREAL

Winners of Governor General's Curling Trophy, Province of Quebec, 1917.



A notable group of curlers and officials. Taken at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Feb. 14th, 1917.

Top Row—Reading from left to right:—D. Findlay, (lead), Dr. J. T. Novinger, (second) Col. Sir A. Percy Sherwood, (umpire), C. S. Scott, (assistant umpire), W. L. Thom, (President,) second, E. H. Copeland, (lead).

Bottom Row:—C. A. McNee, (third), H. R. Hutchison, (skip), W. R. J. Hughes, (skip), G. W. T. Nicholson, (third).

round Caledonia won from Granby 43 to 19 and Quebec from Aubrey, 37 to 23. In the first round Caledonia won from Quebec 30 to 25 and Ormstown from Heather 41 to 24. In the second round Caledonia were the winners from Ormstown 36 to 27.

Rideau in the Ottawa centre having

place. In the morning the ice was heavy but in the afternoon it was quite keen. Col. Sir A. Percy Sherwood made a most capable umpire.

The result was in doubt till almost the end of the struggle, Caledonia finally proving victorious by a margin of five shots after a grand exhibition of

the game. The score:

Caledonia		Rideau	
D. Finlay		W. R. Bradbury	
J. T. Novinger		H. H. Gray	
C. A. McNee		E. L. Brittain	
H. R. Hutchison, s 25		W. Brown, (s) 12	
E. H. Copeland		P. E. Ritchie	
W. L. Thom		C. G. Cowan	
G. W. T. Nicholson		R. C. MacPherson	
W. R. J. Hughes s, 18		F. M. Jenkins, s, 26	

Total 43

Total 38

Caledonia winner by 5 shots.

By Ends (21)

Hutchison	241, 001, 120, 200, 410, 100, 303—25
Brown	000, 310, 001, 011, 001, 011, 020—12
Hughes	140, 200, 050, 320, 000, 001, 000—18
Jenkins	004, 032, 101, 001, 312, 210, 212—26

Montreal curlers were naturally elated in once again winning the Governor General's trophy and skips Hutchison and Hughes came in for general congratulations.

Royal Victoria Jubilee Trophy

Another important curling event in the Province is that of the Royal Victoria Jubilee Trophy, which was taken part in at 11 centres by over 100 rinks. In this competition also the Caledonian Club representatives proved victorious, W. R. J. Hughes' rink and H. R. Hutchison's rink coming together in the finals with the following result:

Winners (Caledonia)	Runner-up, Caledonia
E. H. Copeland	G. Smith
W. L. Thom	Dr. Novinger
G. W. T. Nicholson	C. A. McNee
W. R. J. Hughes s, 16	H. R. Hutchinson s, 8

By Ends (16)

Hughes	211, 030, 110, 001, 302, 1—16
Hutchison	000, 201, 002, 110, 011, 1—8

The prizes to the winners were given by the branch and to the runners-up by the President, Mr. H. E. Suckling. Renfrew won the consolation with the following rink: W. J. Acton, J. L. Ferguson, T. Airth and Chas. Jamieson, skip.

The Quebec Bonspiel

The third annual Quebec Bonspiel was brought to a successful conclusion in the Ancient Capital, Saturday, Feb. 24th, Montreal curlers carrying home both of the handsome trophies. J. I. Rankin, of Montreal West, won the Senator Cup, coming through that series without a defeat, and J. Bruce Stewart, of the Heather Curling Club, the popular secretary of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, won the Chateau Frontenac Trophy. Montreal's victory was made complete Saturday morning, when, in the semi-finals for the Chateau Frontenac Trophy, the last and strongest Quebec entry was decisive-

ly defeated. This was the match between F. W. Smith's Victorias, with C. V. Norris and W. S. Champion, Jubilee winners of 1915, against J. Bruce Stewart, who won 16 to 6.

The Senator Cup final was played in the afternoon on Victoria ice, Rankin winning by 19 to 8, from C. A. McNee, of Caledonia. The junior club curlers played in that same consistent form which won them seven of their eight games, while the veteran Caledonian skip had absolutely no support. Rankin started off with a four-end and was way in front all the way, counting on ten of the sixteen ends. A five-end on the eleventh made the result certain.

The final for the Chateau Frontenac Trophy between the Branch Secretary and J. Macdougall's St. Andrew's rink was more keenly contested. The Heather rink had an edge all the way, but the St. Andrew's curlers were always within challenging distance.

The final score was 11 to 12, Macdougall counting three on the last end where he needed four shots to tie.

The rinks and scores by ends follow:

SENATOR CUP FINAL

Montreal West	Caledonia
C. D. Schnebly	Dr. Condon
W. T. Trenholme	Geo Hamilton
A. S. Laing	Dr. Holliday
J. I. Rankin	C. A. McNee
(Skip)—19	(Skip)—8

By Ends

Rankin	401, 112, 020, 051, 110, 0—19
McNee	020, 000, 101, 200, 001, 1—8

CHATEAU FRONTENAC FINAL

Heather	St. Andrew's
Joseph Rowat	C. Moisan
W. E. Findlay	H. C. Fortier
E. Liersch	E. S. Amand
J. Bruce Stewart	J. Macdougall
(Skip) 12	(Skip)—11

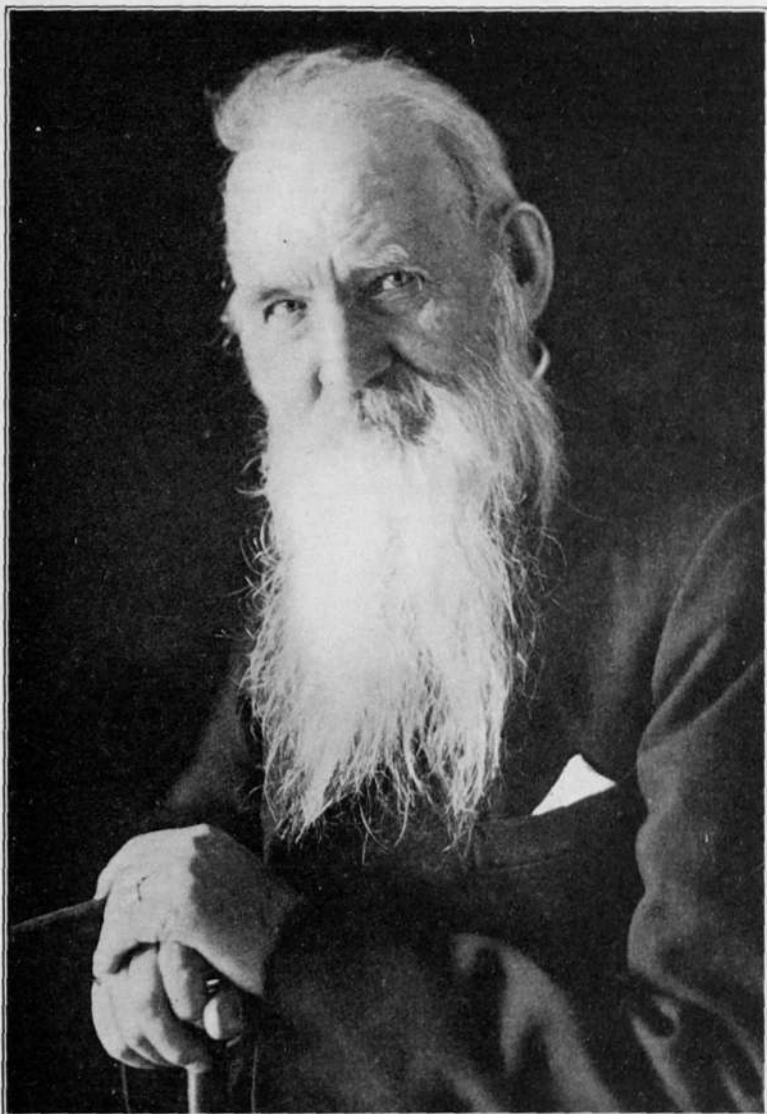
By Ends

Stewart	002, 021, 021, 101, 011, 0—12
Macdougall	110, 100, 200, 020, 100, 3—11

Winnipeg Bonspiel

Success was stamped all over Winnipeg's 29th annual bonspiel, which wound up the third week in February. Not in years have the cups and jewelry been as well distributed as they were this season. George McDonald, of Fort William, was the only skip to carry off two cups. Visitors again fared well in the distribution of prizes, carrying away about half of them. While not winning any of the open competitions, the outsiders made a clean-up on the "closed" events, winning four cups and nearly all the accompanying prizes.

The new style of play, "The Chisholm Progressive Draw," was clearly proven to be a grand success at this year's bonspiel. "Packed" and star rinks cannot clean up several competitions like they could under the old mode of play, and weaker rinks are given a chance to annex cups. Two open events are the most any rink can capture, and the chances are they will not land any more than one. Only being in two competitions at one time prevents any strong combination



THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF CURLING

The late Mr. David Guthrie, a native of Forfarshire, Scotland, the Dean of Curlers in Montreal, who passed away recently after a brief illness in the 78th year of his age. He had been a player of the roarin' game for over 60 years. The above character study of the deceased was specially posed for Black & Bennett, photographers, Montreal.

Mr. Guthrie, popularly known as the "grand old man of curlin'," had been an active player of the Caledonian game for upwards of fifty years, he taking part in all the competitions of the St. Lawrence Club last season. His last success in trophy play was in the final for the Atwater Cup two years ago, when he skipped his rink to victory. He is a charter member of the St. Lawrence Club, with which he has been affiliated for twenty-six years. Previous to joining the St. Lawrence rink, Mr. Guthrie was an active member of the Caledonian Club and always one of the chief figures at its annual New Year's dinner. He is an ex-President of the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland, and one of the holders of the International Gordon Medal, which he won from the Americans in 1905.

from tying up the bonspiel. Another new rule which helped was in limiting visiting rinks to two of the three "closed" competitions. The "Chisholm Draw" and the other new rule in regard to visitors, speeded up the bonspiel wonderfully and wound it up in ten days, which saved two days' play. The only fault to be found with the 1917 curling carnival was in the cartage of rocks; this was the poorest in years. Several rinks played games with strange stones and others were kept waiting for hours. The cartage of stones is one that should be carefully considered and rectified next year.

Capt. "Mac" Rochon's Thistle aggregation was the chief bonspiel winner, annexing the Walker Theatre trophy, the Grand Aggregate prize, and second prize in the McLaren event.

Match event. Gourley, of the Stratheonas, won the Dingwall. Malcolm Campbell, of Thistle, won the Purity Flour. Howard Wood of the Granite, won the Birks. Norman Rule, of the Granite Club, won the Aikins Consolation cup. Judge Paterson, of the Granite, annexed W. G. White's prize for the Veterans. Mrs. Munro won the Fry's Cocoa cup. Miss Gunn won the Ladies' Consolation prize.

Curl all Night at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound, Feb. 22.—The process of elimination in the trophy and consolation competitions at the local bonspiel continued steadily to-day from early morning. In fact, the games proceeded all night. To-night the final in the premier event attracted a large crowd, including a number of ladies, many of whom are joining the ladies' curling club, a



Curling on "The Roof of the World." A match at the Banff Bonspiel, Feb. 6th to 10th. The skip in this picture is Mr. Alex. Moffat, of Calgary, formerly a well known Ontario golfer.

Billy Finlay registered a popular victory in beating out Rochon in the McLaren Cup final. Packing rinks promises to take the true sportsmanship away from curling and hurt the meet. Not at any local bonspiel was so much feeling shown as there was at the recent event whenever Rochon stacked up in a hard game. Practically every member of the large galleries was pulling against Rochon and they gave vent to their feelings by cheering when any of the Thistle rink missed a shot. Actions of this nature by spectators is something new to the curling game, and it would not take many of these to give the sport a black eye. It is hard for officials to specify the make-up of rinks, but curlers should profit by this year's hooting and not "pack" rinks.

George McDonald, of Fort William, annexed the Robinson and Eaton cups. Armstrong, of Keewatin, won the Hudson's Bay. Jimmy Gillespie and Boyer, of Moose Jaw, beat out St. John's rinks for the Dominion

new project launched to-day for patriotic purposes.

The trophy event was completed at 11.30 to-night, with J. A. McKay's rink of the London club the winners, and H. R. Moffatt's rink of Owen Sound runners-up. The Londoners led all the way, scoring several big ends and leaving the total 22 to 12. The score:—

London	Owen Sound
D. McDonald	W. P. Telford, jun.,
Dr. A. Wright	R. A. McDougall
W. Robertson	M. Kennedy, jun.
J. A. McKay, sk. 22	H. R. Moffatt, sk. 12
Score by ends	
Owen Sound	001, 120, 101, 014, 001, 0—12
London	120, 005, 040, 400, 120, 3—22

Banff Carnival and Bonspiel

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")
From Feb. 5th to Feb. 17th, Banff had its first annual winter carnival and its tenth annual bonspiel and it was a great success.

RENNIE'S LAWN SEED

RENNIE'S BEST XXX—Our best mixture of grasses for a quick permanent lawn. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. \$3.50.

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of Canada, Limited, Ford, Ont.

The citizens of Banff gave the heartiest kind of welcome to their hundreds of visitors from Alberta and the other provinces. There were tobogganning, snowshoeing and skiing competitions and then there was curling which was the initial event—curling in the open, curling with the sun-kissed mountain peaks on all sides and the air redolent of pine. Banff in summer is beautiful but Banff in bright weather in winter or on a moonlight winter night is fairy-land personified and certainly worth travelling thousands of miles to see and enjoy. In the years to come it should be the winter play ground of the continent.

The principal curling events were won as follows:—

Grand Challenge Cup—John Irwin's rink, Calgary.

The Brewery Cup—Baynes rink, Banff

Visitor's Trophy—A. Jackson's rink, Calgary.

Consolation Trophy—John Irwin's rink, Calgary.

The Black Cup resulted in a tie between two Banff rinks and was not played off at the time of writing.

Tobogganning and skiing were prominent features. The slides and jumps were excellent and several Norsemen (ski-jumpers) participated.

One afternoon (when not curling) our rink drove up to the open air tank and had a good swim—all in the open.

The ice palace was very creditable—a feature being "the Maze". Inside it was all partitioned (ice) and walled off—so that

when one got on a bit it was quite a trick to get out again.

The carnival this year was somewhat of an experiment but the management are encouraged and next year expect to make it better than ever—eventually making it a Dominion or Continental event.

Hamilton Vics are Cup Winners

For the first time in the history of the competition the winning club in the District Cup Series of the Ontario Curling Association hails from Hamilton. The final game, played on the ice of the Toronto club, was won by Hamilton Victorias from Barrie by four shots. The finish was a keen one, the Morris rink from Hamilton being one shot down against Harry Hook's quartette, while Skip Cameron had a good chance with his last stone to even the tally. The effort failed, though, and Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick came through with a lead of five shots, all made in the last two ends.

Vice-President George R. Hargraft of the O. C. A. (ex-President of the Rosedale Golf Club,) made the presentation to the winners at the close of the game. The scores:—

Hamilton Vics	Barrie
W. Brandon	E. Higgs
Hugh O'Heir	C. Beibly
T. Cook	P. Love
J. Morris, sk. 12	H. Hook, sk. 13
Fred Thurston	Fred Loth
A. Kappele	Geo. Hubbard
J. Snider	Fred Wotton
Rev. Fitzpatrick, s 20	G. Cameron, sk. 15
Total 32	Total 28

	By Ends
Hook	011, 031, 00x, 100, 001, 122—13
Morris	300, 100, 13x, 011, 110, 000—12
Fitzpatrick	003, 005, 210, 020, 002, 032—20
Cameron	110, 110, 003, 202, 110, 200—15

The Honor Roll of the Cup

The list of winners and runners-up in the cup competition since its organization in its present form is as follows:—

Winner	Year	Runner-up
Orillia	1907	Sarnia
Peterboro	1908	Toronto Granite.
Galt Granite	1909	Palmerston
Peterboro	1910	Toronto Granite
Peterboro	1911	Palmerston
Toronto Gran.	1912	Orillia
Toronto Aber'	1913	Lincolnsay
Orillia	1914	Kingston
Waterloo	1915	Orillia
Owen Sound	1916	Stroud
Hamilton Vics	1917	Barrie

Toronto-Galt Golfer-Curlers

For some years past, the golfers from Galt and the golfers from Toronto who are curlers have had an annual curling fixture which has proved to be without exception one of the most enjoyable curling events of the season.

This year the first game was played at the Victoria rink in Toronto, on Monday, February the 19th. The visitors were entertained by their Toronto friends for luncheon and dinner at the Victoria Club, and a most enjoyable afternoon's curling was spent on the ice of the Toronto Club.

The return fixture consisted of two matches played at Galt, morning and afternoon, on Thursday, March 1st. The Toronto curlers were entertained at The Business Men's Club for luncheon and at the Golf Club for dinner. The following are the scores of these most delightful matches:

Match played at Victoria Rink, Toronto, Monday, February 19th.

Toronto Golfers	Galt Golfers
W. Hyslop	Thos. Dalgleish
R. C. Matthews	F. H. Chapple
T. A. Brown	J. R. Blake
J. W. Gale, Skip 8	W. W. Wilkinson s 15
Hy. Wright	Alex. Logan
A. F. Rodger	Ward Vair
S. B. Gundy	W. Fulton
Geo. S. Lyon, Skip 15	Dr. Mackendrick s 13
George Clark	J. N. Mackendrick
W. P. Murray	C. E. A. Dowler
J. C. Breckenridge	R. J. Spalding
J. A. Macfadden, s 13	J. G. Turnbull, s. 16
Total 36	Total 44

Galt 8 shots up.

Second game, played at Galt, Monday a.m., March 1st.

Toronto Golfers	Galt Golfers
W. P. Murray	J. N. Mackendrick
R. Southam	W. Philip
J. C. Breckenridge	C. E. A. Dowler
J. A. Macfadden, s 25	J. G. Turnbull, s 10
R. C. Matthews	Ward Vair
W. Hyslop	F. H. Chapple
T. A. Brown	J. R. Blake
J. W. Gale, Skip 11	W. W. Wilkinson s 9

Hy. Wright	Alex. Logan
H. M. Wetherald	Thos. Dalgleish
S. B. Gundy	Dr. Buchanan
Geo. S. Lyon, sk. 15	Dr. Mackendrick s 11
Total 51	Total 30

Toronto won by 21 shots.

Third game, played at Galt, Monday p.m., March 1st.

Toronto Golfers	Galt Golfers
Hy. Wright	Ward Vair
Geo. S. Lyon	F. H. Chapple
S. B. Gundy	W. W. Wilkinson
H. M. Wetherald, s 7	J. R. Blake, sk. 13
W. P. Murray	Alex. Logan
R. Southam	Thos. Dalgleish
J. A. Macfadden	Dr. Mackendrick
J. Breckenridge s 16	Dr. Buchanan, sk. 12
R. C. Matthews	J. N. Mackendrick
W. Hyslop	W. Philip
T. A. Brown	J. G. Turnbull
J. W. Gale, sk. 16	C. E. A. Dowler, s 16
Total 39	Total 41

Galt won by 2 shots.

Galt in Excelsis

It surely one's attention halts,
To read the victories of Galt,

At Curling.

At Golf, we know they stand top notch,
As well becomes the cannie Scotch,

Sae Sterling.

What e'er they do in yon grand town,
Brings to them trophies and renown,

By thunder!

My! what would happen if the Hun
Should e'er meet Galt, neath Wilkinson,

I wonder!

("Brant Ford.")

Tee Shots

Six Brampton rinks visited the Granites, Toronto, and played a tie game 73 all.

Lakeview, Toronto, defeated four rinks from Milton, 15 shots.

Four rinks from the Oshawa Club defeated the Toronto City Club at Oshawa on March 3rd by 46 to 25. This was a return match the Toronto players winning out in Toronto the Wednesday previous.

And this is how popular the game of curling is in Edmonton. A despatch from there says:—Before a gallery of over a thousand spectators, Gross, of Edmonton, Royal Curling rink to-night defeated his fellow clubman, Edgar, in the final of the Grand Challenge by a score of 11 to 9. The game was a fine exhibition of curling and many brilliant shots were impartially applauded. In the fours of the Grand Challenge, McClung defeated Sheriff Thom, both of the capital city rink, by a score of 12 to 9. The finals in this event will be played to-morrow. Most of the day was taken up in games in the Alberta Hotel Trophy, a series confined to Edmonton rinks, twelve of whom had defeated an equal number of visitors in the preliminary round. With the exception of this event which is not being rushed, it is expected that the bonspiel will close to-morrow. All the visiting rinks have returned home.



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Close to a Big City's Business"

C. A. MINER, Managing Director

There were many presentations and congratulatory speeches made at a reception given at Montreal West on Saturday night March 3rd, in connection with the winning of J. I. Rankin's rink of the Senator Cup at Quebec. Mayor Ballantyne, presided, and the cup was received on behalf of the club by the vice-president, I. E. Duval.

The Canada Life competition having already been won five times out of twelve by the Granites which gives them the silverware, the matches this year in Toronto did not excite as keen an interest as formerly, although some 67 rinks entered. The cup was won by Dr. Peaker's rink of Parkdale with C. E. Robins of the Toronto Curling Club, as runners-up.

The final in the John Black trophy competition, won by R. C. Binning's rink by a margin of three shots from Jas. Young, was played at Outremont, Montreal. In the absence of P. M. Black, H. Mackenzie acted as third for the winning rink, which obtained an advantage in the earlier stages of the game and won by a score of 15 to 12.

"It is always fair weather, when good fellows get together." Six rinks of London curlers were the guests of the Detroit Curling Club, Feb. 25th, and, although the condition of the ice was such as to preclude the possibility of any real curling, the Canadians took the ice and played a couple of ends. The entertainment in the evening, however, was a most enjoyable one, both local and visiting

talent contributing to make up a splendid program. A feature was the contribution of "Jimmy" Spaulding of Galt, a well known golfer, who dropped in and contributed a few typical British recitations. The visiting rinks represented the London Curling Club, London Asylum and London Thistles.

Mr. G. S. Pearcey, Secy. of the Ontario Association has received a letter from Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, the Governor General's private Secretary, extending His Excellency's heartiest congratulations to the members of the Queen City Club, Toronto on their winning his trophy.

The final of the McIntyre Trophy at the Thistle Curling rink, Montreal, was won by W. D. Aird's quartette, who defeated skip, Jas. Cleghorn, 13 to 7. Caledonia, Montreal, won the district medal by taking the second half of the match from the Glebe curlers of Ottawa by 17 shots.

Says the "Calgary Herald" of a former well known Ontario golfer, who was skip of one of the Calgary rinks in the recent Banff Bonspiel: "Moffat of Calgary had a rabbit's foot in his pocket, keeping quite cool about it until the eleventh end, when he turned it over twice, and missing the broom, but wicking in, took out two rocks of Sellars (Nanton) that were perfectly guarded. This gave him a six end, and putting him two up going home and eventually winning out by one at the twelfth end."

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Tournament Calendar

MARCH

- 15-17—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Spring tournament.
23-25—Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, S. C. Palmetto Cup Tournament.
24-29—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South championship for women.
31—Pinehurst N. C. Country Club, North and South open championship.

APRIL

- 2-7—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South amateur championship.

- 7-8—Brentwood C. C. Invitation Tournament.
11-14—Annual Spring Tournament, Asheville, N. C. Country Club.
17-21—Pinehurst N. C., Country Club, Mid-April tournament.
18-21—Hot Springs, Ark. Country Club, Arkansas Championship.
18-21—Midwick Country Club, Los Angeles, Cal. Southern California Championship.
28-29—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Hot Springs' championship.

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