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U. S. Amateurs Win the First International Encounter for the Walker Cup

Canadian golfers were generally disappointed at the showing made last month by the Britishers in the first of the Walker Cup International Competitions, when they went down to defeat to the tune of 8 events to 4. Personally, however, the "Canadian Golfer" was more than pleased with the way the Old Country players stood up to the formidable aggregation pitted against them. As pointed out in these columns, more than once as a result of the war, amateur golf and for that matter professional golf in Great Britain has been sadly shattered and it will take some years before it recovers its prestige. Whilst the British amateur was for years fighting in the trenches, "Chick" Evans, Ouimet, Bobby Jones and other United States stars were going about the country, keeping in the pink of golfing condition, playing in Red Cross and other exhibition matches. No, it was no disgrace to lose the first bout for the Walker Cup by a score of 8 to 4, considering all conditions and considering that the Britishers were without their Amateur Champion, Holderness, and were playing under climatic conditions, and to some extent, course conditions unfamiliar to them. It is going to be a big job for some years to "lift" the Walker Trophy and take it across the Pond, but when once there, then the Britishers will have the advantage all in their favor, like the Americans have to-day. It must not be forgotten, too, that Canada and other golfing countries can challenge for the cup.

Amateur golf in this country is not yet in a position to take a fall out of the United States experts but there is no reason why it shouldn't in the future.

although of course, the odds are always in favor of a country of over one hundred million being able to produce stars in all phases of sport, capable of defeating the representatives of a country of nine million or so.

In the recent Walker contest, in the foursomes Ouimet and Guilford proved entirely too strong for the makeshift team of Tolley and Darwin, winning by 8 and 7. Bernard Darwin was compelled to substitute for Captain Robert Harris of the invading team at the eleventh hour, when Harris had another attack of the chills from which he has been suffering. Jones and Sweetser, triumphed over Torrance and Hooman, the long-driving Britishers, by 3 and 2, after being 9 up at one time.

America's third victory went to the credit of Fownes and Marston, who conquered the doughty Scots, Caven and MacKenzie, by the close score of 2 and 1.

Britain's one note of harmony in a day of discord was struck by Roger Wethered and Colin Aylmer, who saved Albion from a shut-out by defeating the redoubtable "Chick" Evans and Bob Gardner, 5 up and 4 to play.

The result of the singles was as follows:—Jesse Guilford, United States, defeated Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, 2 and 1; Robert Jones, United States, defeated Roger Wethered, Great Britain, 3 and 2; Charles Evans, United States, defeated John Caven, Great Britain, 5 and 4; Francis Ouimet, United States, defeated C. C. Aylmer, Great Britain, 8 and 7; Robert A. Gardner, United States, defeated W. B. Torrance, Great Britain, 7 and 5; C. V. L. Hooman, Great Britain, defeated Jesse Sweetser, United States, 1 up (37 holes); W. W. Mackenzie, Great Britain, defeated Max R. Marston, United States, 6 and 5; Bernard Darwin, Great Britain, defeated W. C. Fownes, United States, 3 and 1.

**That "Youth
Must Be
Served," is
Again
Demonstrated
in U. S.
Amateur**

Running true to form on the question of Championship upsets throughout the golfing world this season, the United States Amateur goes to a new contestant, and Champion Jesse Guilford is deposed and with him half a dozen ex-champions. Brookline a week or so ago saw one of the greatest gatherings of golf stars in the history of the game, and he would have been a bold man who would have prophesied the final results. In these columns last month a forecast was made that the old guard, "Chick" Evans, Ouimet, Guilford and Gardner would probably be in the front of the picture, but that the brilliant young Metropolitan amateur champion, Jesse Sweetser, would be worth watching. And Sweetser has justified this prognostication and playing the steadiest kind of golf throughout a gruelling week, has annexed the blue riband of this continent's amateur golf and has demonstrated that he is a player of the highest rank. In Sweetser and Sarazen, the United States has unquestionably to-day, two of the world's finest young golfers, and they are only two of many, as the United States has literally dozens of young golfers, both amateur and professional, who are almost in the same class with the new Amateur and new Professional Champions.

Unless Great Britain, and for that matter Canada, can produce youngsters of a similar calibre, it would seem that the golfing leadership of the world is at the present time rather in the grip of our friends across the Border. They would appear to be producing a better and more brilliant band of young golfers than any other country. And therein lies supremacy.

GIVING HIM A HANDICAP ON HIS ALIBIS

New golf shoes that don't fit. 1 stroke. Lost a lot of sleep last night, neighbor's dog howled. 1 stroke. Blisters from pushing lawn mower. 1 stroke. Smoked too much last night. 1 stroke. Eyes tired, read too much on train. 1 stroke. New shaft in pet club is no good. 1 stroke. Car in garage, fourth time this week. 1 stroke. Broiled lobster for lunch, never could eat lobster. 1 stroke. Lost \$11.10 at poker last night. 1 stroke.—A. B. Frost.



(The Editor is always glad to answer questions about the Rules, and other golfing matters, but owing to so many of these requests coming in every month, he must ask in future that a stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

* * *

The Manitoba Executive of the C. L. G. U. has been asked and has consented to co-operate with the Public Parks Board in staging an open ladies tournament at the Winnipeg Municipal Course the week of September 18th, the city providing all the prizes. This laudable idea to promote further interest among the women golfers who do not belong to any private club is to be highly commended. It should be followed next season by all the Municipal golf clubs in the Dominion.

* * *

This is how George Trevor in the "Brooklyn Eagle" concludes a particularly fine and fair article on the recent International Match—Great Britain vs. the United States:—

"Thus ended the first official contest for the Walker Trophy, which is now fated to remain in its native land for one more year at least. The result could hardly have been doubted by those critics who had sized up the competing sides, even the British conceding that they had only a fighting chance for victory. But how they did fight to make the most of the slim chance! No one watching these wonderful sportsmen will ever forget the gracious manner in which they accepted defeat—without offering an alibi or an excuse."

* * *

The Canadian Seniors' wonderfully successful Tournament at Scarboro this month effectually put the quietus on the assertion that men of seventy years and upwards lacks superfluous on the golfing stage. There were several Seniors well over three-score-year-and-ten who thoroughly enjoyed every day an 18-hole round of the testing Scarboro course and returned excellent cards, too; and at the Annual Dinner held during the Tournament the merriest and liveliest of the hundred and odd guests who assembled round the tables were the "Class C men"—65 years and upwards. God bless 'em!

* * *

The Canadian Ladies' Championships this month and the Quebec Invitation Tournament virtually conclude the most memorable golfing season in the history of the Royal and Ancient in Canada. The month of October, however, will witness numerous inter-club and other matches and competitions. By large and small, October is the finest golfing month in the year in the Dominion. The shortening days are the only reason why it is not a month of Championships and Tournaments. Lucky the man or woman who has time to spend on the links in October. It is the season's most glorious and golden period.

* * *

The Municipal Golf Course at Winnipeg is proving considerably more than self-supporting. Gross receipts from the opening of the season until July 31st amounted to \$18,647.05, the operating surplus from the same period being more than \$3,000. Further statistics available show 27,272 games have been played

over the course since the season opened, representing an average of 287 per diem. This represents, according to figures shown, an increase in patronage over the corresponding period of last year of 50 per cent., conclusively bearing out the assertion often made in this column that a public course in any city in Canada with a population of 50,000 or more will never be a burden on the taxpayer of the Municipality but alike an asset and a source of revenue.

* * *

Labor Day witnessed the putting into commission of another eighteen-hole course in Victoria, B. C., when the Upland Golf Club, formerly for many years known as the United Services Golf Club with a nine-hole course at Esquimault, officially opened its greens and very pretty new club house. It is almost impossible now-a-days to keep track of the new courses being built and opened from one end of Canada to another. The total for the Dominion is rapidly nearing the three hundred mark and next season will witness that figure exceeded. Every year sees tens of thousands of golfers added to the ranks and new courses and more new courses are imperatively needed. The game is still in its infancy in Canada.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Howard in a very fine tribute to the late Lord Northcliffe in "Golf Illustrated," London, has this to say of the maker of premiers and governments:

"One of his supreme hobbies was the development of the North Foreland course, adjoining his home at Broadstairs. I know that from the time he took it over—it had been rather seriously neglected—he spent nearly £50,000 on it in four years. All that he asked was that everything possible should be done to make it as good as it could be made, so that golfers visiting Broadstairs should be able to enjoy themselves on it. 'I'm afraid golf courses don't pay for themselves,' he remarked to me on one occasion, 'but it's a real pleasure to see people come here and look happy.' And I know that he meant it. When he was there during the holiday open amateur tournaments and not himself playing—truth to tell, he preferred to go over to the quietude of Prince's, Sandwich, for a round—he liked to watch other people playing always remaining in the background, and then fearful that he might be in the way of somebody."

* * *

The programme has just been issued for the first Annual Invitation Tournament of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, to be held over the Beaconsfield course at Montreal, September 22nd and 23rd. The competition is open to all amateur members of Canadian Clubs whose handicap is 9 or less. Invitations are also being sent out to a certain number of U.S. players. The competition will be of 72 holes, 36 holes being played on each day. The following prizes will be given 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for the three best gross scores. Special prizes for the best 18 and 36 holes each day. In addition, the Beaconsfield Club are awarding a cup to become the property of the winner. Entries close on September 19th and should be made to R. J. R. Stokes, P. O. Box 2722, Montreal, P. Q. The indications are for a very representative attendance of the leading amateurs of Canada at this interesting event and also quite a number of prominent U.S. players.

* * *

The return of Duncan and Mitchell this month, gave large and enthusiastic galleries once more a chance to see these well known experts perform. They were both in fine fettle, Mitchell especially so at Toronto, where he had 139 for the double round or 5 under fours, which is a remarkable showing, considering he had never seen the course before. He was driving a very long ball and so for that matter was Duncan, in fact the latter was out in front of the celebrated British "swatter" from many a tee. Ouimet is of the opinion that these exhibition games, day in and day out, are fatal to Championship golf and he instances Vardon and Ray and Duncan and Mitchell, as outstanding instances in support of his contention. None of them are winning big events now-a-days and Hitchison and Barnes, too, who last winter made an extensive tour of the Pacific Coast, also have done nothing this season. It will remain to be seen

whether the theory will hold good in the case of Hagen and Kirkwood, who are also playing day in and day out, and will continue to do so on the Pacific Coast and in the Southwest during the winter, sailing for England in the Spring to participate in the British Open Championship at Troon. It certainly does look like it, that this exhibition game stunt is not good for an individual star. It is just as fatal or even more so to be over-golfed than under-golfed, and the big fellows of the links in pursuit of the almighty dollar are certainly not sparing themselves these halcyon days in reaping a golden harvest whilst "the reaping is good."

SOUTHWOOD COURSE, WINNIPEG

Is Rapidly Being Rounded into Shape—Complimentary Banquet in Honour of the Manitoba Premier, Hon. John Bracken, Member of the Club

(*Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer"*)

RAPID progress is being made with the work of completing the new 18-hole Southwood Golf Club Course, Winnipeg. Convener George Saunders and his Grounds Committee are working earnestly on the new fairways and completion of the greens. So that everything will be ready for the opening of 1923 season. Already in the operating of the 9-hole course, a few of the new greens have been brought into use, greatly to the delight and pleasure of the members and players.

This course is within a few miles of the city and has a paved road all the way; it is also fortunate in having the street car service practically to the clubhouse door.

Laid out by Golf Architect Willie Park, it is almost 6,400 yards long and is equipped with a water service to all greens and fairways installed early this year at a cost, including power house and plant, of round \$8,000.

The greens are mostly elevated and undulating, ingeniously trapped and altogether will be a most interesting journey for the player.

The club owns its own property, which is delightfully situated on the banks of the Red River. A delightful site is provided for the new club house, which is under contemplation by the Directors. Now, meantime, the club have a lease of the Hunt Club club house, etc.

Southwood should surely, outside of Ottawa clubs, hold a record for prominent political leaders in its membership, Hon. T. A. Creer, Hon. John Bracken, Manitoba's new Premier, and Hon. F. H. Black, Provincial Treasurer, all being regular attenders on this interesting new course.

To mark the honour done to Premier Bracken over sixty members sat down to dinner in the club house on the evening of Wednesday, August ninth, with President J. W. Smart in the chair, supported by the guest of honour, Hon. John Bracken, Hon. T. A. Creer, Hon. F. H. Black, Vice-Pres. C. Rice Jones, J. Riley, A. Murray Ross, M. M. Nesbitt, J. H. Parkhill, C. Murphy, Gen. Manager C. P. R., Dr. Fletcher, Dept. Minister of Education; Dr. Watson, Dr. Hutchison, J. H. Lowry, Commissioner of Govt. Telephones, etc.

The able manner in which toastmaster M. M. Nesbitt handled his functions added specially to the success of the evening.

The toast from the chair to the King, was followed by toasts to "Canada," responded to by Hon. T. A. Creer; the toast of the evening, "Our honoured guest," responded to by Premier Hon. John Bracken, followed by "Southwood," "Kindred Clubs," etc.

Addresses were also given by C. Rice Jones, J. H. Riley, A. Murray Ross, J. H. Parkhill and altogether a most enjoyable and memorable episode in this club's life was brought to a close by singing of the National Anthem.

A WONDERFUL GOLFING ASSOCIATION

Monthly Tourney of the Buffalo Hotel Men's Association

(W. Hastings Webling).

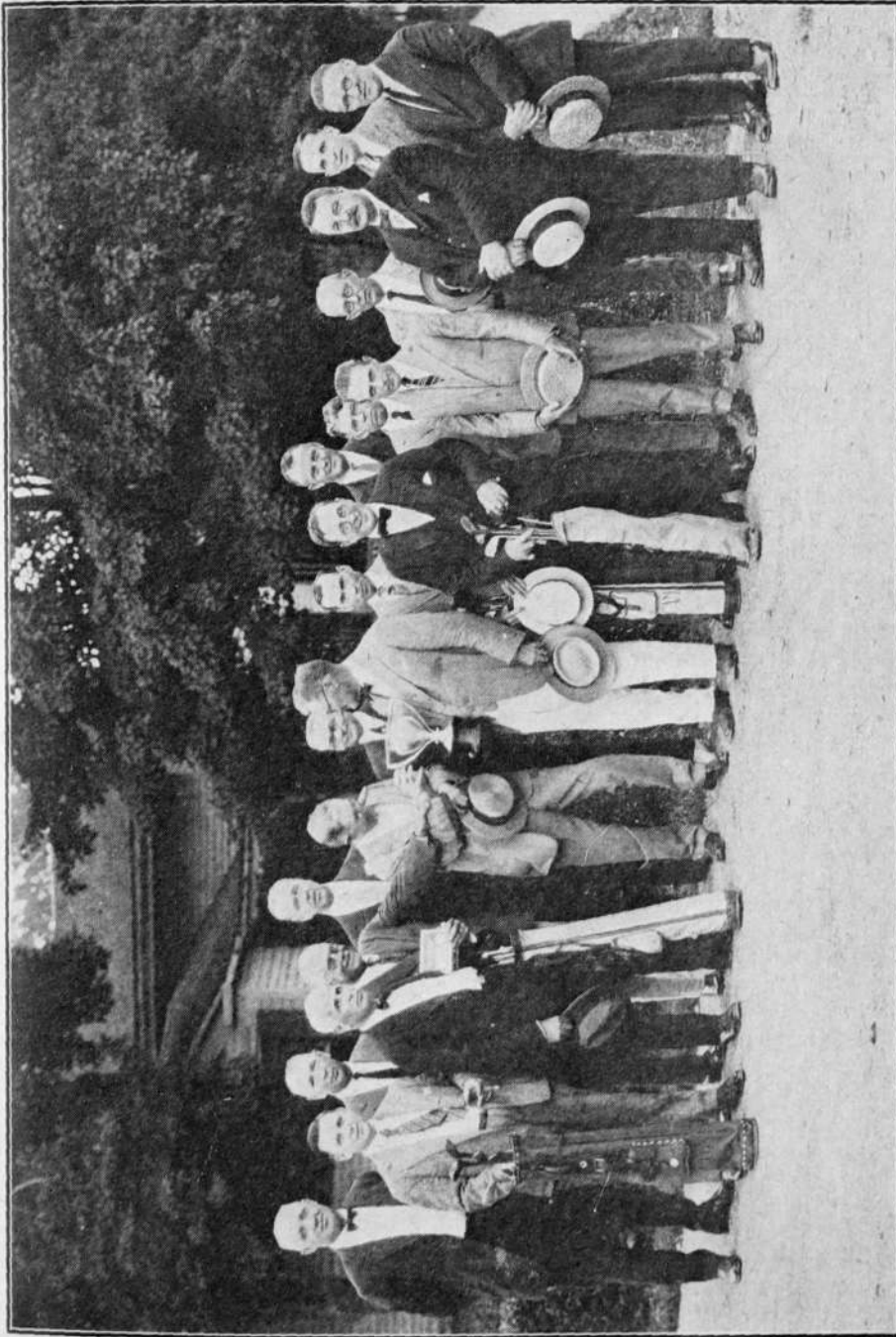
ONE of Buffalo's many attractions is the well established excellency of its hostelries, together with the enviable reputation of those responsible. Indeed, from their midst arose the all conquering "Statler," who probably to-day ranks as the greatest builder of palatial hotels in the world. Anyway, the Buffalo Hotel Men's Association, consisting of the leading men in their line, form a very virile force in the affairs of the city, the President being Mr. John McF. Howie, manager of the "Hotel Touraine," the well known Publicist and Speaker. But all work and no play is admittedly a bad thing and on this point the Association is apparently of one mind. Nearly every member being an enthusiastic golfer, they combine pleasure and business in a most admirable manner. During the summer season they hold monthly meetings at some adjacent golf club, where they first indulge in a competition among themselves for prizes donated by different members, who in their turn also act as hosts at the really sumptuous banquets that follow the day's programme, which ends with a business session.

It might possibly be said by some carping critic, that the class of play presented by certain members is not exactly the kind to make either Gene Sarazen shake in his shoes, or turn Hagen's blue sweater green with envy, but, My, Ain't they got fun. Their system of awarding the prizes is also rather unique and not unworthy of note, in fact it contains some features that really have the true spirit of charity. After the last score card is turned in, a secret and apparently self appointed committee hold a mysterious meeting, at which they are just as likely to present the first prize to some unfortunate but deserving duffer as to the one actually returning the lowest net score, on the basis, we presume, that the latter has had glory enough. In any case the day we were privileged to be present the very handsome silver cup donated by the genial and justly popular Duncan McLeod (The McLeod with the original silver lining), was presented to Mr. Luigard, whom by the way we had watched during the earlier stages of the game, searching with the sigh of a soul in pain the deserted places of the "Orchard Park Course" and well remember wondering whether "Ma Neighbor" was playing golf or wandering after wildflowers.

On the same basis we presume Mr. Statler was presented with the second prize, a box of balls ("Why not," we ask you?) to assist him in his desire to play a game that might otherwise be quite a strain on his financial resources. In any case the Bonifaces of Buffalo have a mighty good time among themselves and we have no doubt that both from a sporting and business standpoint these meetings will result in big things for Buffalo and themselves as the years progress. We wish them every success; may they continue to keep their reputation up and their scores down—what?

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

A GREAT amount of interest will centre next month in the best two in three matches in which Walter Hagen, British Open Golf Champion, will meet the young United States Open Champion, Gene Sarazen. It is understood that this is going to be a battle for blood, there being very keen rivalry between the two. Although not officially a competition for the World's Championship, the result will more or less be looked upon in that light, because the British Open and the United States Open are unquestionably the two great golfing classics and as they are held respectively by Hagen and Sarazen, the victor in a three match test will have more or less the ear-marks of the champion golfer of the year. The first match in this great duel will be played at Pittsburgh and the



In the above photograph reading from left to right are Messrs. John Daniels, Manager of present Buffalo Statler; A. A. Rohrer, Manager of McLeods & Arlington Hotels, Fred Tremble of Toronto; E. M. Statler, W. Hastings Wehling, of the "Canadian Goller"; E. C. Green, President New York State Hotel Men's Association, and manager of New Buffalo Statler; H. Montgomery Gerrans, formerly proprietor of Hotel Iroquois, Silverster B. Fagan, Proprietor Broerzel Hotel; Duncan McLeod, Donor of Trophy and host of the party; C. A. Miner, manager Hotel Lennox; John McE. Howie, Mgr. Touraine Hotel, and President of Buffalo Hotel Men's Association; J. Krofts, C. B. Stoner, F. A. McKowne, D. G. Newton, A. J. Ireland, Manager of Lafayette Hotel, A. H. Longbothen and J. L. Hennerty.

second at Westchester Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. The venue for the third encounter, if one is necessary, has not yet been determined upon. Record galleries will undoubtedly follow the two champions and already large sums of money—a regrettable feature—are being wagered upon the result. Strange to say, the young wizard, Sarazen, seems to be the favorite amongst both the sporting and golfing fraternity. He has a most attractive personality and his youthfulness also appeals to sentimental followers of the game. Hagen's great experience, however, is almost sure to stand him in good stead and he should have the edge on his doughty young opponent, when they come together next month.

“TEEING UP WITH OUIMET”

The Position of U. S. Golf is Now Assured—“Watch the Young ‘Home-breds’ in 1923,” says the Noted Boston Amateur.

(By Francis Ouimet).

DO they still reign supreme in American golf, this great trio—Hagen, Barnes and Hutchinson—whom we hailed last season as the Great American Triumvirate? Hagen came back handsomely this year by taking the British Open title; but to date Barnes and Hutchinson have yet to win one of the big open events of the season. In their places we find new names, youngsters, too, for the most part. Sarazen, first, this hard hitting little Pittsburgh professional, who is a fighter all the way. And Johnny Farrell, a contemporary of Sarazen, who began his golf career at about the same time and place and in the same manner. Farrell looms as a grand golfer, as the Scots would say, because he is such a stroke master. His 67 at Shawnee under pressure—a 36 out and a 31 in—will go down as one of the greatest rounds, all things considered, ever shot in golf. One has to be as skilled in all round play as it is possible to be to shoot that last nine at Shawnee in 31. It was great golf.

A year ago, I unhesitatingly put myself on record regarding the Great American Triumvirate. I felt then that they had reached heights never before attained by any players on this side of the water. Yet in the big event in the South this past winter—the Southern Open at New Orleans—and the big event of the open season up North—the National Open at Skokie—a mere youngster downed them all in handsome style, for none can dispute the sway of Sarazen to-day. He has had too many brilliant victories within the past two seasons to permit him to be dubbed “a flash in the pan.” No, Sarazen is with us to stay and he should be ambling about the dizzy heights for many a season before golf vertigo seizes him and topples him into the abyss of “has beens.” Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes are doomed to fall before this smiling young man who plays with wood of two different lengths and who fondles a mashie with a deep and abiding love for its usefulness.

Consistency, rather than one great match, is really what entitles a golfer to recognition as one of the great players of his time. That was what made Braid, Taylor, Herd and Vardon the outstanding figures they long were in British golf. And it undoubtedly is the reason for the belief that Hagen is our greatest golfer. Walter's fine record in our Open events, the fact that he has won two of them along with numerous other important titles, and then hit on high so tellingly in the British Open of this year, stamps him as America's greatest golfer of all time. And what clinches this argument is his record in the last four Open events. In these battles Hagen has the best average medal of the field. That, I take it, is the supreme test. Few golfers ever played so consistently.

Time alone will tell the tale for Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, and Bob Macdonald, but the first two are undoubtedly standing upon the brink of great



"Three puzzled Gentlemen sat in the Clubhouse"

THE THREE PUZZLED GENTLEMEN

THESE three gentlemen are not engrossed in the solution of business problems. They are merely subjecting themselves to that most painful of all ordeals---selecting trophies.

We hope, both for their peace of mind and for our own sake, one of them will say "Birks" for at Birks there are men to whom trophy selection is not mental suffering but a divine gift.

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records, as is young Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, who is undoubtedly the best bet of amateur golf to-day. Jones will soon break through, and when he does I look for him to be a thorn in the side of every professional the world over, for Bobby, with the confidence gained by a win in some big championship, is going very, very far and is also bound to go down in our golf history as have such fine players as John Ball and Harold Hilton in British golf annals.

A year ago, I did make my statement about "Jock, the Hutch," "Long Jim Barnes," and Walter Hagen, and I have nothing to retract. They stood beyond the field at the time and they have not gone back. But their places are being sought for eagerly by the younger blood, players like Sarazen and Farrell, and it would not surprise me in the least to find two of this old triumvirate falling from the niche in the golfers' Hall of Fame before another season is played out. It will take some magnificent golf under pressure for them to weather through the onslaught of the coming year, when the younger homebreds are to set after them harder than ever, now that one of them has proved it is possible to beat these old veterans.

What strikes me with such amazement is the rapid strides our golf has made in the past few years. Even last season we readily conceded the British professional held the advantage. But to-day we have such a galaxy of stars, the Great Triumvirate and the younger blood, all shooting such magnificent golf in our big title events that we no longer harbor any doubts about our own. American golf is over its greatest trials. We have arrived and arrived with some eclat, and I for one, confidently look upon the future as a time that will make our golf, both amateur and professional, as outstanding, internationally speaking, as is our tennis.

And the reason is clear—competition, concentration and a climate which permits our men to keep everlastingly at their games. The rage of golf is making this an age of golf. One may well expect anything these days, as Farrell's 31 over the last nine at Shawnee clearly indicated.

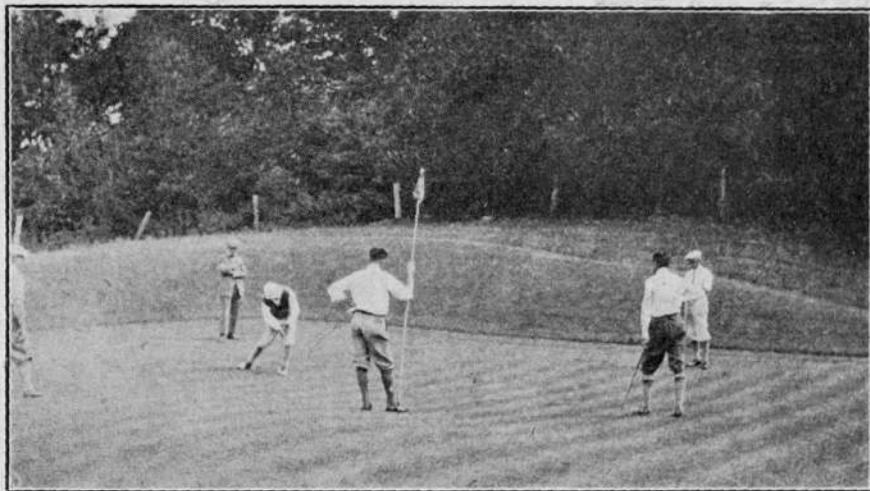
DUNCAN'S LIGHTNING-LIKE PUTTING

EVERYONE loves to watch a fast player and both Mitchell and Duncan are past masters in the art of rapidity, but it is just a question whether the brilliant George" on the putting green is not sacrificing many a chance to win games and championships by the more than nonchalant manner in which he walks up to his ball and hits it without apparently a moment's thought or consideration of the line to the hole. In one round in the U. S. Open at Skokie he took 40 putts. To win major events, a player has to average 36 or better on the greens every 18 holes, to have any chance at all to figure on top. At Mississauga, Toronto, and Hamilton, Duncan had the gallery fairly gasping at the rapidity with which he negotiated his putts. Two days after leaving Mississauga, he won the State Open Championship at Orchard Park, Buffalo, with a wonderful score of 281, or 7 under fours, beating Walter Hagen 5 strokes. And yet on the second hole at Orchard Park, a short hole parred at 3, he took 5 on every round, or 20 strokes instead of 12, the total of par. It was indifferent putting at this hole which accounted for this wretched exhibition. To take 5, four times, at a comparatively easy hole parred at 3, and yet compile a total of 281 for 72 holes is nothing short of wizardry. It is generally thought that the great Scot should take a little more time, at least on the greens. And recent results would seem to bear out the contention.

A VERY FINE COURSE

Is That of the Lookout Point Country Club of Welland—Official Opening is Greatly Enjoyed by a Number of Leading Players and Visitors

THE official opening of the Lookout Point Country Club, in which the citizens of Welland are interested, last month was a great success in every particular. The event was marked by the presence of a number of leading amateurs, including Messrs. G. S. Lyon and Seymour Lyon, of Lambton; Percy Shaw, of Scarboro; Paul Hyde and Charles Hyde, of the Buffalo Club; Parke



The Beautiful No. 8 Green at "Lookout Point.

Wright, H. Wright, W. Griffith, P. Hughsted, Sr., and Paul Hughsted, Jr., of the Orchard Park Club, Buffalo.

They were one and all enthusiastic about this new Ontario course which was laid out by Mr. Walter J. Travis, the famous U. S. golfer and golf architect.

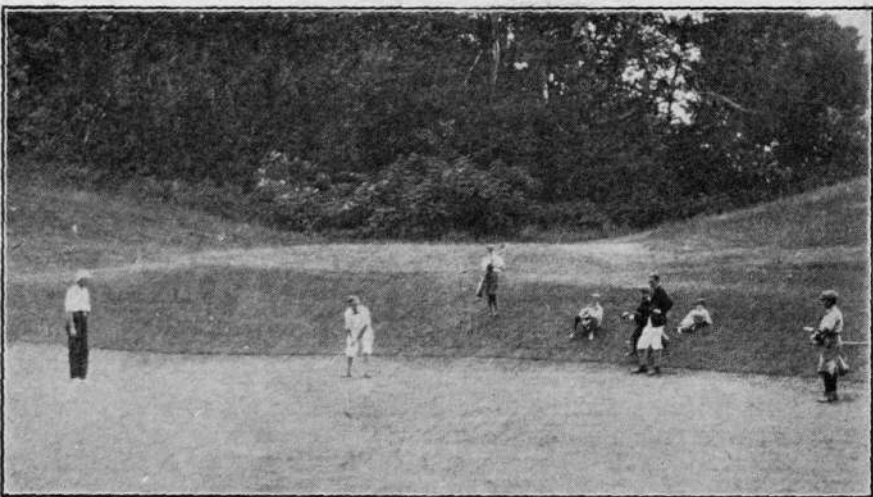
The terrain leaves nothing to be desired, whilst the view surrounding the links is simply entrancing. The balance of the course is an excellent one. The two long holes are No. 3, 537 yards, and No. 7, 552 yards. A particularly fine short hole is No. 17, with a drive up a gully. Other good one-shot holes are No. 11, 183 yards; No. 2, 131 yards; and No. 5, 132 yards. There is a fine balance of two-shot holes, notably the home hole, which is 420 yards. The greens are wonderfully placed, and altogether by next season "Lookout" members will have a course second to none in Ontario.

Par for the course is 73, but the best the visiting experts could do was a 77, which went to the credit of Mr. Percy Shaw, of Scarboro.

The club is offering a purse of \$100 or its equivalent to anyone who does the course in par in competition, and the chances are that this season at any rate it will not be "lifted." The officials of the club were hospitality personified, and the visitors will not soon forget the delightful day they spent at beautiful "Lookout Point."



Green No. 12 at "Lookout Point." On the Green, Messrs. W. Griffith, Buffalo; H. Pettit, of Toronto, and Parke Wright, Buffalo.



Green No. 16 at Lookout Point. On the Green, Left to Right, J. N. Ogilvie, Professional of the Club, and Messrs. Percy Shaw, Scarboro, and Paul Hughsted, Jr., Orchard Park, Buffalo.

The officers of the club are: President, H. D. Cooper, M. D., Vice-Presidents, F. W. Wellington and R. M. Beatty; Secretary, J. McGrail; Treasurer, G. C. Brown; Chairman Green Committee, L. H. Spencer. Directors, officers and T. J. Dillon, E. Darte, J. More, R. Cooper, M. P. P., A. M. German, C. R. Hagen, L. C. Raymond, D. Dick and M. Vaughan. The capable professional is J. N. Ogilvie.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

Still They Come From All Parts of Canada, Players Who Are Making the Cup from the Tee

HERE'S no let-up in this "Hole-in-One" epidemic. With unerring regularity reports are coming in from East and West, North and South, recording one-shot feats. It's going to be a record season, all right. Make no mistake about that. And here are the latest:

Nelson, B. C., golfers do not believe in doing things in a homeopathic manner, so two players on two consecutive days decided to join the immortals. The 115 yard hole was chosen for the staging of the feat. The first to find the cup from the tee there was Mr. J. H. D. Benson, Manager of the Imperial Bank, who was playing a match with Mr. C. D. Blackwood. Then the very next day, not to be outdone by his team-mate, Mr. R. L. McBride, of the Wood-Vallance Hardware Company, proceeded to also turn the trick at No. 5. He was playing in a four-ball match at the time with Mr. Benson, Mr. Blackwood and Mr. T. R. Wilson. The same hole made in consecutive days in one is a rarity indeed, and puts Nelson and No. 5 on the golfing map. Wonder what the feelings of Mr. Blackwood were in witnessing a partner two days in succession perform the well-nigh impossible?

The pretty summer course of the Cascade Golf Club, Metis Beach, Que., supplies the next occurrence. Mr. Quentin C. D. Bovey, of Montreal, at No. 6, "The Burn," plunked in a "One-er." He was playing a mixed foursome at the time with his sister, Mrs. Hawkes, against Mr. and Mrs. Ridout, of Montreal. Rather odd, but true, nevertheless, that a Hole-in-one is rarely recorded in mixed foursomes—possibly because they are not as numerous as they should be.

The scene shifts to another Province, New Brunswick. For the first time in many years the course at Woodstock witnessed the performance. Mr. H. V. Dalling was the lucky player and the hole was No. 8, "The Bunker." The name apparently had no terrors for Mr. Dalling.

Faraway Nanaimo, B. C., is the next club to report, and the "one-shotter" is Mr. W. W. R. Mitchell, of the firm of Rudd, Mitchell Co. The hole was No. 6, 133 yards, and the witnesses of "the crime" were Mr. Mitchell's partner, Mr. P. H. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robertson, who were on the 7th tee. No. 6 is a "Punch Bowl" guarded by a water hazard. Nanaimo is a new club and a member thereof is very welcome to the "C. G." subscription list.

Winnipeg generally manages to report every month, which is not surprising, considering the thousands of golfers who play on its dozen and more courses. Mr. A. J. Wilson, a manager of the Union Bank of Canada, while playing with Messrs. A. Campbell, W. C. Hamilton and F. J. Boulton (secretary of the Club), on August 14th succeeded in making the 14th at Pine Ridge in one—a particularly well bunkered 187 yard hole. Good work.

Brantford is not often heard from in this "Hole-in-one stunt," but Mr. C. W. Aird, a director of the Club, decided to bring it into the lime-light August 15th, when he placed a "beauty" from the tee on the very tricky fourth green, "and the ball trickled in." This is the first time the fourth has been negotiated in one. Mr. Aird was playing at the time with Prof. Chandler, of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. G. B. Duncan.

Again New Brunswick, but this time the pretty Westfield Course, near St. John. Mr. Grame M. Paterson, who had just won his game in the semi-finals of the club championship was playing a foursome with Mr. M. S. Mackillop against Mr. C. L. Burpee and Mr. P. D. McAvity when his mashie shot from the sixth tee came to rest in the cup. The sixth at Westfield is a short hole with an elevated green situated on the side of a wooded hill and guarded by a roadway in front and alder bushes at the back. It may be a 2 and again it may be a 4 or a 5. A one has never been pulled off here before.

Fort Qu-Appelle is a club that has never before reported in the competition. One of its members did not perform the trick. It remained for a visitor, Mr. G. A. Mantle, of Regina, Clerk of the Saskatchewan Legislature to show 'em how to do it. He was playing with Chief Justice J. T. Brown, of the Saskatchewan Court of King's Bench, Mr. Justice H. Y. MacDonald, of the Court of King's Bench, and Mr. T. D. Brown, K. C., all of Regina, when coming to the second hole he proceeded to play a perfect mashie shot and the ball gracefully rolled into the cup. Their Lordships and Mr. Brown, K. C., sign the card recording the feat, so it can be treated as perfectly proof against a Privy Council appeal. Congratulations to the Clerk of Saskatchewan's Legislature.

And here is our hoary-headed old friend, the "Punch Bowl" hole No. 3, at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club once more to the fore. This celebrated hole has cost us a dozen subscriptions or more and true to its bibulistical name, like Johnny Walker of immortal fame, is "still going strong." Mr. L. A. Challacombe, on August 27th, playing with Messrs. A. L. Rowden and I. N. Bond, once again found the "P. B." an easy one-hole proposition. That "Punch Bowl" really ought to be penalised a stroke or so.

The new Uplands Golf Club at Victoria, B. C., already makes a bid for fame, although only opened a few weeks ago. Playing in a four ball match with Messrs. J. Caven, A. F. Thomas and J. B. Henderson, Capt. A. M. Boyd hit a beauty on the 180 yard 11th hole and had the honour of being the first to score a "one-er" at Uplands.

Laval-sur-le-Lac, the popular French-Canadian Club at St. Dorothe, near Montreal, provides the last of the names for this month's list. Mr. Jos. A. St. Germain, a member of the Club and also of Summerlea, Montreal, was playing with Mr. J. Gigras and Mr. C. St. Jean when he had the intense satisfaction of seeing his tee-shot find the cup at the second hole, 146 yards. Congratulations to Mr. St. Germain.

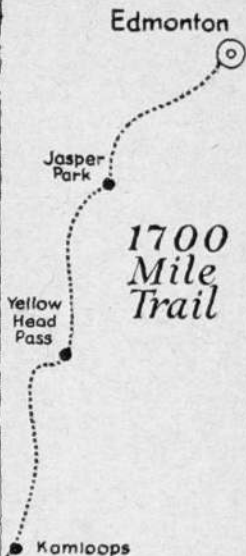
Total of one-shot holes to date in Canada, 44.

(Note to Secretaries.—Reports of "Holes-in-one" received after the 10th of the month cannot be published until the following month.—Ed.)

MANITOBA LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Has a Record Number of Entrants —Event Won by Mrs. Harold Hutchings, a Player of International Reputation—Mrs. K. C. Allen runner-up and Winner of the Driving, Putting and Approaching Contests

WITH a record entrance of one hundred and six, the Ladies' Manitoba Championship opened at the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, August 28th. Conditions were none too good on the opening day, a very high wind prevailing, which militated a great deal against good medal scoring. Notwithstanding, Mrs. Harold Hutchings, winner of the Pacific Northwest Ladies' Championship at Victoria, B. C., last June, headed the qualifiers with the remarkably fine score, under the circumstances, of 87. But then Mrs. Hutchings is a golfer quite above the ordinary, and it is a thousand pities that since coming to Winnipeg some three years ago she has not found time to enter the U. S. and Canadian Championships. For as Miss Vera Ramsay, of Leatherhead, Surrey, England, she won golfing fame as correctly pointed out by "Tim Ching," the well known Winnipeg golf writer, when only a mere slip of a child. At the age of 16 she was selected as England's sixth best lady player to compete in a team match against the United States; this was indeed a great honour when it is considered that the Old Country boasts of so many clever players. After winning many honours in the British Isles, among them being three victories over Cecil Leitch, she sought new fields to conquer and visited the United States. Miss Vera Ramsay made two trips across the Atlantic in 1914



Ford CAR WINS GOLD MEDAL as Pathfinder of the Canadian Rockies

Victoria

Ford Car Piloted by George Gordon Makes Fast Time to Coast and Gets Gold Medal.

Made Trip of Seventeen Hundred Miles Over Rocky Mountains in Eight Days without Repairs or Change of Tires.

[From the Edmonton Journal, July 15th]

The recent pathfinding tour from Edmonton to Victoria, B. C., demonstrated that the Ford Car can be operated successfully under the most severe conditions.

When the City of Victoria offered a gold medal to the driver of the first car to blaze a trail from Edmonton to Victoria via Jasper Pass, Yellowhead Pass and Kamloops, it was considered an

almost impossible feat, and if accomplished the trip would take from three to five weeks.

A motor road between Edmonton and Victoria has been the dream of Western Canadians. An automobile had never crossed the Rocky Mountains. Mr. George F. Gordon, the winner of the Gold Medal gives unstinted praise to the Ford Car in which he made the trip:—"I knew that if any car got through in reasonable time it would be the Ford, and to back my own faith, I purchased a new Ford Roadster. We never had the slightest trouble with the engine, and we found it economical on both tires and gas. We had no further damage than a broken spring leaf, and never used any of the spare parts. The tires do not show any wear at all, nor did we have a puncture. If I should ever have occasion to make a similar trip I will take a Ford."

Remarkable, Yes! Unusual, No! Every day on the ragged edge of civilization, hundreds of Fords blaze new trails, do the impossible. Sufficient publicity has not been given to the unbelievable performances of the Ford.

128

FORD MOTOR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONT.

and 1915 and each time she won the State of Massachusetts championship at Boston from large and classy fields. In winning the title the second time Miss Ramsay defeated Miss Margaret Curtis, three times winner of the American championship, seven up and six to play. This youthful Britisher never competed for the U. S. A. title, but had contemplated doing so later on and was deprived of the privilege by war conditions and accidents.

On returning to England, after winning the Massachusetts championship for the second consecutive time Miss Ramsay journeyed on the ill-fated Lusitania, which was wrecked by German submarines. Although greatly upset by the thrilling sea voyage Miss Ramsay participated in a tournament in aid of the hospitals at Ranelagh, and won the event with the splendid score of 77.

After competing in this event, Miss Ramsay, being a real Britisher, joined in the battle against the Hun. She drove an army car in the Women's Royal Air Force until the end of the war, a period of nearly four years. After being in army work for two years, she asked six months leave of absence to go to the United States to compete for golf honors, and although obtaining leave of absence, she was deprived of the trip because of breaking her arm while cranking her army car prior to starting for home. After spending some time in the hospital she again resumed war work. In August, 1919, Miss Ramsay was married to Harold Hutchings, the well known Winnipeg sportsman, whom she had met in France.

Having become the proud mother of a baby girl and boy and owing to war work, Miss Ramsay played very little golf since 1915, until this year. Mrs. Harold Hutchings lived the past two years in Winnipeg, read of so and so winning championships without lifting a club in quest of honours. This year she received the call of the golf course and quickly attracted the attention of Winnipeggers and golfers throughout Canada by her splendid work at the British Columbia tournament in June and at Victoria, where she won the North-western Ladies Golf Championship and the driving competition with three splendid drives of 220, 232 and 247 yards, drives that would do credit to many male players. In winning the Pacific Coast title, Mrs. Hutchings defeated Miss Dorine Kavanagh, California champion, 5 up and 4 to play. In all her games Mrs. Hutchings did not go past the 14th green, and in the qualifying round at the Colwood course she turned in the good score of 89. In the third round she defeated Mrs. Crane, runner-up for the English championship in 1915, 4 and 3, and in the next round she defeated Miss Henry Anderson, Canadian Open Ladies' Golf Champion in 1917.

So much for the winner of the Qualifying Round and subsequent Champion. In second place was Mrs. E. C. Allen, lady champion of the St. Charles Club, with a 90. Mrs. Douglas Laird, the 1921 champion, was third with 94, and Mrs. B. P. Pellenz was fifth with 98. Others qualifying for the first sixteen were: Mesdames Koester (99), Northwood (99), Balfour (100), Galt (102), Mathews (102), Hart (102), Bartlett (104), McTavish (104), Fitzpatrick (104), McBean (105), Miss Cornell (105), Miss Miller (106).

Interesting matches followed, although Mrs. Hutchings had little difficulty in reaching the finals. Mrs. Allen, however, in the semi-finals had a battle royal with Mrs. Pellenz to earn the right to meet Mrs. Hutchings. She was dormie 4, but Mrs. Pellenz in the pluckiest kind of a fashion captured the 15th, 16th and 17th, but the 18th being halved she lost eventually by 1 up. Mrs. Allen had the fine medal of 86 and Mrs. Pellenz 88.

In a pouring rain the finals were played off, but notwithstanding this, a large gallery turned out to witness the match. Both Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Allen gave a magnificent exhibition of the game under most unfavourable circumstances, but the many times champion was too strong for the Winnipegger, who had to admit defeat on the 15th green, four and three.

The flight finalists did remarkably well. Miss E. Cross defeated Mrs. A. P. Roberts four and three to win the first flight.

CHAMPION



--of the Green
--of the Road



Having an automobile to get you to the Golf Course is about as essential as having the golfing equipment to play the game.

Many Golfers insist upon making a Dunlop Day of it--

**They use Dunlop Golf Balls on the green
---and Dunlop Tires on their car.**

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The second flight went to Miss McDonald, of Brandon, Mrs. Hugh Phillips being beaten four and three.

A four and three victory resulted in Mrs. Neptune winning the third flight.

Mrs. Hogarth, after having to go 20 holes to reach the semi-finals of the fourth flight, found it necessary to play 19 holes before winning the championship of the fourth flight.

Mrs. Alves won the fifth flight, defeating Mrs. Wilcox five and four.

The consolation event, secondary to the championship struggle, was won by Mrs. C. Balfour from Mrs. George Koester on the 17th green.

Mrs. K. C. Allen's splendid work was the feature of the Wednesday afternoon's events of the Championship. The driving, approaching and putting competitions were held, and Mrs. Allen proved superior in all.

She had exceptionally good control in her approaching and putting. Approaching from the three distances, her shots all reached the greens and two out of the three were in such close proximity to the cup that she holed out both in one putt, the other took a two and her score, seven, was within one of being a perfect. Mrs. Douglas Laird, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. J. W. Smart, Mrs. Athol McBean, all took nine strokes to hold out their three balls.

The ladies showed exceptional skill at driving. Once more Mrs. Allen proved supreme. She aggregated 492 for her three drives, getting 155, 184 and 153 yards. Her 184 was the longest drive made. Mrs. Hugh Duncan's three drives were beauties, all in the middle of the fairway. She won second place with an aggregate of 478. Her distances being 151, 163 and 164. On account of Mrs. Allen winning the other prizes, Mrs. Duncan was awarded the driving prize.

By large and small, the 1922 Ladies' Manitoba Championship was easily the greatest and best in the history of the game in the West.

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They are unequalled for length of flight, they do not lose their shape and the paint does not chip off.

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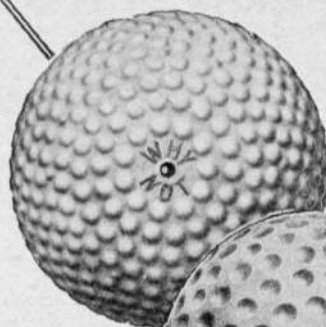
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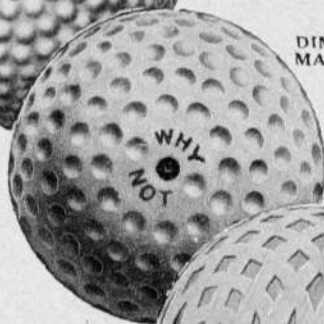
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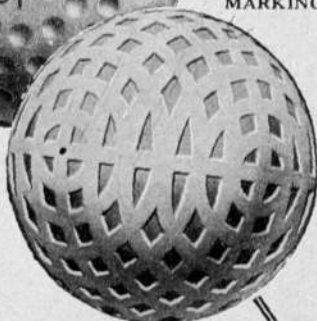
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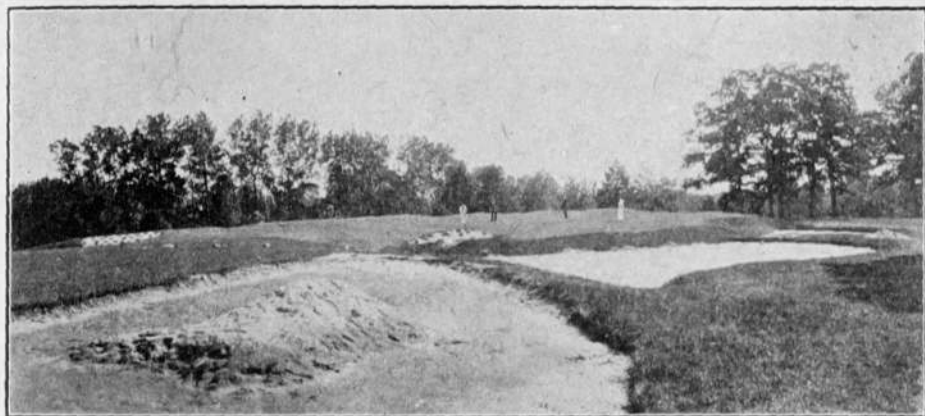


TRELLIS
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MUNICIPAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Humber Valley Player From Toronto Makes a Most Creditable Showing
in the Tournament

THE first Municipal Golf Championship ever held on this continent, was run off last month on the beautiful eighteen-hole public course at Ottawa Park, Toledo, Ohio, and was a great success in every particular. Some very fine play indeed was witnessed, play which would have done credit to many a more pretentious tournament. The showing made by Mr. J. F. Christie, of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, was a particularly creditable one, he lasting for several rounds until finally put out by 4 and 2 by Eddie Held, the brilliant former St. Louis caddie, who eventually won the championship gold medal by



This Hole Gives Some Idea of the Fine Public Links at Ottawa Park, Toledo, O.

a most beautiful display of golf, when he defeated Richard Walsh, of New York, 6 and 5. Considering that Public Golf has only been instituted in Toronto since last year, the showing of the representative of that city was a most commendable one. Public Golf courses are now becoming so numerous in Canada that it would not be a bad idea if in a couple of years or so, a Canadian Municipal Championship was established. Such a tournament is bound to come sooner or later, as Municipal players are now numbered by several thousands in the Dominion.

Herewith a view of the 12th hole at Toledo Park, which gives some idea of what a fine course this is. Mr. J. P. Jermain, of Toledo, is largely responsible for the two Public Golf Courses in Toledo. He was also a leading figure in the recent Tournament, which was largely his idea.

A FEW MENTAL RULES

SUMMING up a few mental rules for the benefit of those interested in golf, a little advice about cheerfulness would not be amiss. Here are a number of maxims on the subject:

"Don't hold onto the last shot; don't get mesmerized by any so-called difficult shot. Don't ever forget the purely mental nature of golf; play with your head as well as your hands. Don't think about any part of your body more than any other part. Be hopeful and optimistic every moment of the round.

"Concentrate on your play, but don't confuse lingering memory with concentration. Concentration always implies an element of the present. Be patient; patience is the most essential quality of golf, as in life. The person who cannot control his disposition will never control anything else.

"Don't disregard good advice if it is given in a practical form. Don't try to follow all you read or your golf career will be short."



The distinctive beauty of design and wonderful texture of Penmans knitted sport coats have made them a favorite on the links. They are charmingly becoming, and form exquisite color effects with skirts of white or dark materials.

Each coat bears on the label the name Penmans. It identifies them as the choice of the most exacting.

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SENIORS' SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

Scarboro Opens Its Doors Wide to the Members and the Fifth Annual Tournament Goes with a Swing from Start to Finish—Mr. George S. Lyon Again Wins the Championship, and Mr. George C. Heintzman for the Second Time is Runner-up—U. S. Seniors' Team Retains Possession of the Duke of Devonshire Trophy—A Memorable Dinner Participated in by 150 U. S. and Canadian Seniors, at which the Former Present the Latter with a Beautiful Trophy for Competition.

AT Scarboro, Toronto, September 6th, 7th and 8th was staged the Fifth Annual Tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Scarboro spelled success, an unbounded success. In fact, it was generally thought that the 1922 event was the most enjoyable yet held by the Association. There was one or two outstanding reasons for this happy state of affairs.

First and foremost was the unbounded hospitality of the President, Directors and members of Scarboro, and the un-failing courtesy and attention of the staff, from the Manager, Mr. J. W. Ingleson, down to the youngest employe. The Club House was given over to the right worthy Seigneurs, all the Scarboro members most graciously giving up their rooms in the Club House, in many instances at very great personal inconvenience indeed.

Then there was a particularly representative number of entrants, 125 all told (compared with 76 last year at St. Andrews, N. B.), from as far West as Calgary and as far East as Sydney, N. S., and that made for a Dominion-wide atmosphere. And last, but by no means least, the presence of a representative U. S. team of players to compete for the Duke of Devonshire Cup, gave the whole Tournament a delightful International tone, which served to round out and complete a perfect three days' feast of golf and good fellowship. The only "rift within the lute," from a Canadian standpoint, was the failure to "lift" the Devonshire Trophy, which for three years now has reposed in the Cup room of the United States' Seniors at far-famed Apawamis, Rye, N. Y., and which therefore, returns to its resting place there for another twelve months. But after all,



Hands Across the Border

When the One Great Scorer comes,
To write against your name,
He'll write not how you won or lost,
But how you played the Game!

And the Canadian team like their U. S. golfing cousins, "played the game," and played it well, and only lost by the narrow margin of 4 points.

Golf Balls

SPALDING



No. 50

The Spalding 50—75c each—has been used by winners of the Canadian Amateur, British Columbia Amateur, Quebec Professional and many others during the present season.

In addition to the 50, have the 30, another 75c ball, which has greatest durability possible with a long-driving ball.

At 50c each, have the Baby Dimple, Glory Dimple, a floater, Black Domino and Red Dot mesh marked. Buy any of the above numbers from your professional and be pleasantly surprised when you find it possible to get a ball so good for 50c each.

We have just received some large shipments of golf clubs from our English factory and they look fully up to the famous pre-war standard of English-made goods. Call at any of our stores and look them over or write for catalogue.

Something new! Golf Knickers, made of Irish linen on lines that allow plenty of freedom but at the same time have that fit so essential to good golf clothes. \$8.00 per pair.

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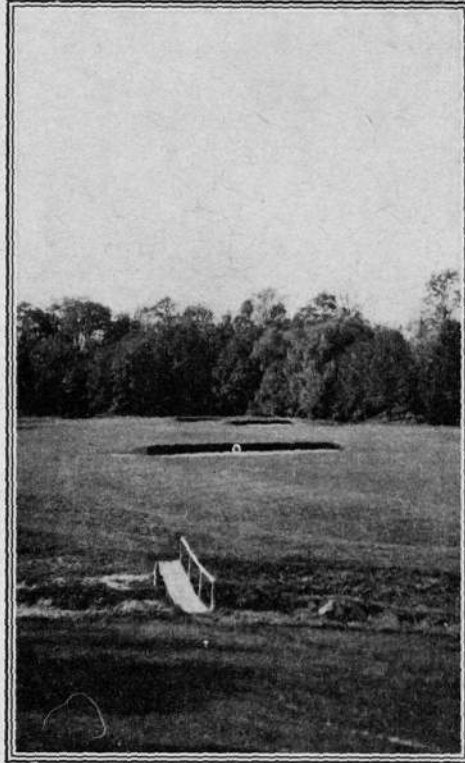
No less than four games in succession were all even on the home green, and a lucky putt here might easily have changed the result. That's how close the International Match was.

Make no mistake about it, however, rangy golfers are these United States Seniors. They got balls from the tee 200 yards or more with rhythmic regularity and follow up their drives with fine iron shots and putts. To show the quality of golf played both by the Canadian and United States' Seniors, it is only necessary to quote the match between the respective Champions of the Associations, Messrs. G. S. Lyon and Martin J. Condon, of Memphis. The Canadian expert was out in a superb 35, but so also was the United States representative, and in order to eventually win his match, $2\frac{1}{2}$ points to a $\frac{1}{2}$ point, Lyon had to negotiate a 70, which is within one of the record of Scarborough, and par for the course. Think of that, you twenty and twenty-five year olders! And there were several other scores in the seventies too.

The Scarborough Golf Club has one of the most interesting courses in Ontario, 5,860 yards in length, parred at 70 and containing many feature holes, notably No. 3, "Devil's Leap," one of the finest one-shot holes in Canada; No. 6, a good two-shot hole; No. 14, 375 yards, and No. 16, 335 yards, to mention only a few. The outstanding necessity at Scarborough is to get a long, clean tee shot, as nearly every hole is guarded either by the Highland Creek or formidable ravines. Woe to the player who is off his drive, as a good score then is simply impossible. Owing to the dry weather which prevailed for two or three weeks before the Tournament, several of the fairgreens were not up to their accustomed standard, but the greens were in splendid shape and altogether the course was in good condition for scoring. The U. S. visitors were particularly charmed with the environment of the links, which they thought too, provided an excellent test of golf.

On Wednesday, September the 6th, the opening day, 123 Seniors started off from the first tee in the quest of the many handsome sterling silver trophies put up for competition in the classes A., B. and C. Representative members of the bench and bar and the military and medical professions; captains of finance and industry—men prominent in all walks of life—were represented and at intervals of five minutes for nearly five hours in pairs left the first tee on the exacting round of 18 holes medal play, golf's severest test. There were 52 entries in Class A. (50 to 59 years inclusive); 41 entries in Class B (60 to 64 years inclusive), and 30 entries in Class C. (65 years and upwards).

When the first Tournament was held at The Royal Montreal in 1918 the entries in Class A largely preponderated with a fair representation in Class B. and only a very few in Class C. But time, the inexorable, will not be denied and it will be noticed that Class B is now treading on the heels of Class A, with

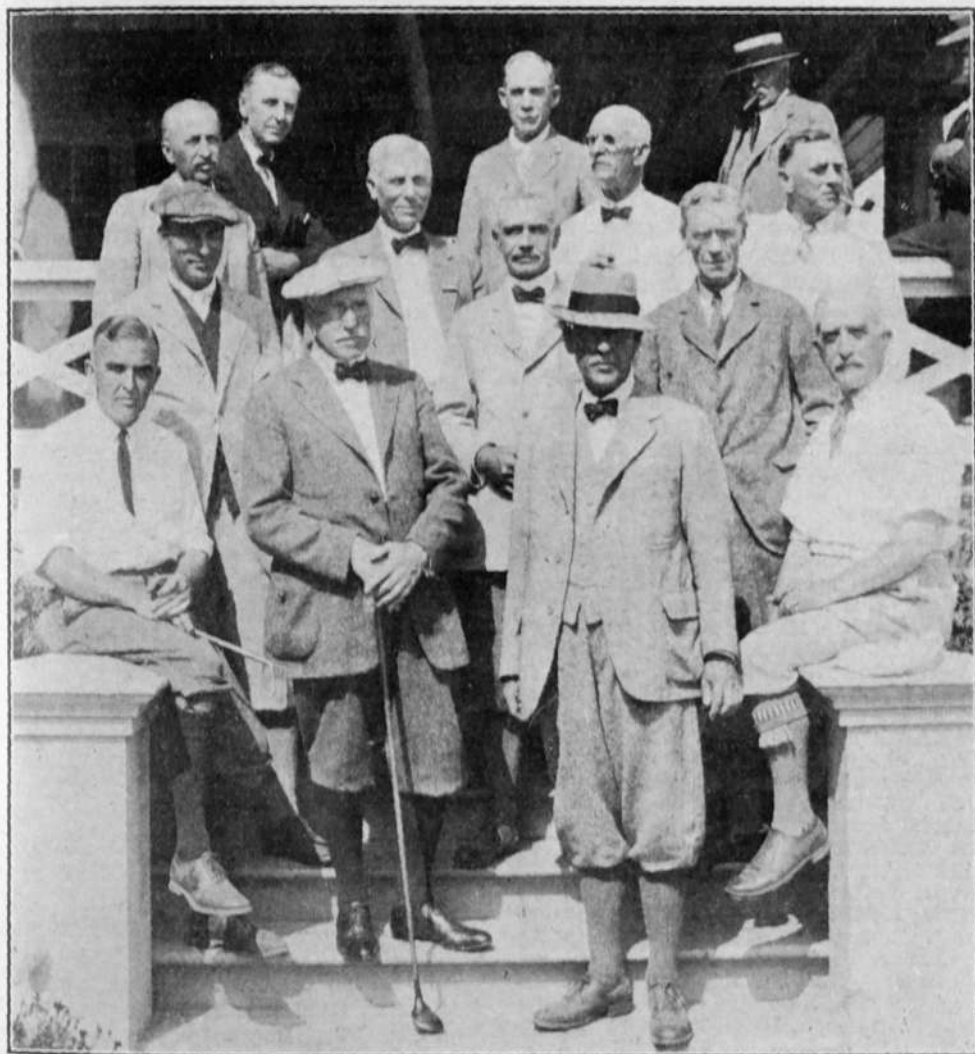


Looking Up Toward the Sixth Green,
Scarboro Golf and Country Club

It will be noticed by the above table, as usual, Mr. George S. Lyon easily topped all the other gross scores with a "snappy seventy-three," made up as follows:

Out . . . 4,5,3, 4,3,4, 5,5,5—38 In . . . 4,4,4, 5,5,3, 4,3,3—35=73

As the weather conditions were anything but favourable this card of the champion's was a particularly fine one and virtually clinched for him once



The U. S. International Team. Reading from Left to Right—C. D. Cooke, A. H. Revell, F. Snare (Captain), Frank Presbrey (President), F. C. Ecker, Hugh Halsell, I. R. Prentiss, E. J. Hasse, M. J. Congdon (U S. Champion), W. E. Truesdell, A. J. Carty, W. S. Kinnear, C. V. Lee.

again the Senior Championship. Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C., of St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, the former well known cricketer, who was an especially welcome visitor to the Tournament with an 80 was in second place and this fine score earned for him the cup for best gross, all classes, the first day. Other good scores the first day were: G. G. Heintzman, 82; T. S. G. Pepler, 82; C. A. Bogert, 83; A. F. Rodger, 83; R. Gamble, 85; J. H. Forrester, 86; D. Beatty, 86; W. G.

Ross, 86; C. E. Robin, 86; W. R. Smythe, 87; T. H. Cooke, 87; Hon. Martin Burrell, 88; J. E. Caldwell, 88 and F. A. Parker, 88.

Mr. J. A. MacKendrick, of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, with a 69 had the best nett, and captured the trophy for this event the first day, all classes. The men from Galt are generally in the prize list every year.

As usual the putting contest created a great deal of interest. Scarboro had provided a particularly fine green and as a result some very fine scores were handed in. The first day there were three scores of 34, and in the play off Mr. John Littlejohn, of Lambton, took the first prize, and Mr. W. A. Boys, M.P., of Barrie, the second—both very popular wins.

Owing to the heavy rain which lasted for an hour or so in the afternoon, some of the Seniors did not finish the round, but the great majority very pluckily did.

THE PLAY ON THURSDAY.

Weather conditions on Thursday were superb and the one hundred and odd contestants thoroughly enjoyed their matches in the morning and afternoon, and also the putting competition, which was a feature of the day's doings. The medal scores for the second and final day were as follows:

CLASS A.—SECOND DAY, SEPT. 7th, 1922.

	Out	In.	Gr.	Hdc.	Net
Ralph Connable, Lamb.	41	44	85	16	69
M. H. Brown, Miss.	47	43	90	20	70
R. H. Gamble, River.	41	43	84	14	70
G. S. Kilbourn, Lamb.	47	47	94	22	72
J. T. Clark, Lakeview.	45	46	91	18	73
W. G. Ross, Thedford.	42	42	84	11	73
Dr. H. Pirie, Hamilton	43	44	87	14	73
W. L. Currier, R. Ott.	43	44	87	12	75
F. H. Kilbourn, Lamb.	54	49	97	22	75
C. E. Robin, Lambton.	44	43	87	12	75
R. C. Donald, Lambton	46	45	91	16	75
J. B. McCarter, Scar.	49	49	98	23	75
J. R. Blake, Waterloo.	49	45	94	18	76
F. A. Parker, Lambton	44	42	86	10	76
R. J. Copeland, Lamb.	50	42	92	16	76
S. L. McKay, Sarnia.	45	47	92	16	76
F. E. Mutton, Scarboro	53	55	108	32	76
W. H. Webbing, Brant.	44	52	96	20	76
W. J. Gilchrist, Sarnia	48	50	98	21	77
C. A. Bogert, Toronto.	42	44	86	8	78
J. B. Laidlaw, Toronto	49	49	98	20	78
Senator Pardee, Sarnia	48	48	96	18	78
W. C. Chisholm, Kana.	53	49	102	24	78
A. F. Rodger, Lambton	43	45	88	10	78
W. R. Smythe, Toronto	46	44	90	12	78
W. H. Harris, Rosedale	49	46	95	17	78
F. A. Rolph, Lambton.	46	50	96	18	78
J. Rennie, Rosedale	41	52	93	14	79
W. A. Boys, M.P., Bar'e	47	48	95	16	79
Wm. Robbins, Miss.	43	51	94	14	80
J. G. Thompson, R. Mon.	45	51	96	16	80
F. R. Heaton, Beacons.	50	51	101	20	81
A. L. Smith, Beacons.	49	49	98	17	81
G. H. Wood, Lambton.	46	49	95	14	81
J. L. Garland, R. Ott.	51	55	106	25	81
T. H. Cook, Sarnia	50	47	97	16	81
E. L. Kingsley, Scar.	59	55	114	32	82
Sir G. Garneau, Quebec	47	54	101	18	83
C. C. Hole, Kanawaki.	56	48	104	20	84
R. J. Dilworth, Lamb.	49	53	102	18	84
J. D. Montgomery, Tor.	57	46	103	18	85
W. A. Home, Quebec.	50	52	102	16	86
A. H. Stratton, Peter.	53	45	98	12	86
A. E. Fripp, R. Ottawa	55	53	108	22	86
J. T. Gnaedinger, Kan.	57	57	110	20	90
R. Thompson, Brantford	59	56	115	23	92
L. Root, Mississauga	58	54	112	16	96

CLASS B.—SECOND DAY, SEPT. 7th, 1922.

	Out	In.	Gr.	Hdc.	Net
Lt.-Col. R. McKenzie,					
Sarnia	47	49	96	24	72
G. C. Jones, Scarboro.	40	50	90	18	72
J. H. Forrester, Miss.	44	40	84	12	72
J. A. Machado, R. Ott.	44	45	89	16	73
T. S. G. Pepler, Tor.	38	46	84	11	73
W. A. Timmins, R. Mon.	46	45	91	16	75
J. H. Pettit, Lambton	43	48	91	16	75
Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller,					
Scarboro	42	52	94	18	76
C. S. Pettit, Lambton.	46	42	88	12	76
Dr. J. McCourtney, C.M.					
G., Ottawa.	44	45	89	12	77
Jos. Wilson, Whitlock.	47	44	91	14	77
F. W. de la Fosse, Peter.	45	44	89	12	77
G. C. Heintzman, Lam.	45	39	84	6	78
W. H. Grant, Rosedale	49	49	98	20	78
G. S. Lyon, Lambton.	35	47	82	3	79
J. E. Caldwell, River.	46	42	88	9	79
D. J. Munn, Beacons.	46	51	97	18	79
E. J. Russell Snow, Rose.	53	49	102	22	80
J. H. McGregor, Lamb.	45	49	94	14	80
Daniel Beatty, Kana.	48	47	95	14	81
Chas. H. Peters, St. John	54	51	105	24	81
J. N. MacKendrick, Wat.	53	54	107	24	83
C. C. Holland, Cascade	43	50	93	10	83
A. T. Reid, Lambton.	51	54	105	22	83
H. Suydam, Tor. Hunt.	54	47	101	18	83
H. H. Rowatt, River.	52	53	105	22	83
C. P. Wilson, K.C., Win.	43	48	91	8	83
G. B. Gerrard, R. Mont.	46	47	93	10	83
J. A. McMahon, Ham.	54	56	110	26	84
Dr. J. A. Dickson, Ham.	58	46	104	19	85
Lt.-Col. D. McPherson,					
Royal Ottawa	54	51	105	20	85
P. D. Ross, R. Ottawa.	48	48	96	10	86
Stuart McCauley, Syd-					
ney, N. S.	53	55	108	21	87
Hon. M. Burrell, R. Ott.	49	50	99	10	89
E. L. Gnaedinger, Kan.	50	53	103	13	90
John Littlejohn, Lamb.	58	53	111	17	94



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THE BURKE GOLF CO.

Newark, Ohio, U.S.A.

CLASS C.—SECOND DAY, SEPT. 7th, 1922.

	Out	In.	Gr.	Hdc.	Net						
T. A. Code, Perth.....	45	45	90	19	71	Alfred Wright, Lamb.	45	46	91	12	79
Chief Justice Walsh,						W. F. Heintzman, Lam.	47	46	93	12	81
Calgary.....	50	44	94	22	72	C. S. McDonald, Lamb.	49	42	91	10	81
H. O. Pratt, Rivermead	45	49	94	20	74	J. G. Hay, Owen Sound	58	45	103	22	81
S. R. Hart, Lambton..	48	48	96	21	75	H. P. Pike, Hamilton ..	49	54	103	20	83
G. G. Mackenzie, Miss.	43	45	88	12	76	W. C. Young, Brampton	49	51	100	16	84
John E. Hall, Miss.	49	49	98	22	76	Geo. Duthie, Mississauga	56	52	108	24	84
Dr. F. F. Killmer, St.						L. C. Lawford (Rose-					
Catharines.....	45	46	91	14	77	mount, Montreal ...	56	52	108	24	84
F. T. Graves, Riverm'd	52	50	102	25	77	Dr. J. S. Wardlaw, Wat.	49	58	107	22	85
J. J. Broderick, Sarnia	53	52	105	27	78	Atwell Fleming, Lamb.	56	53	109	24	85
Lt.-Col. Moodie, Ham..	49	47	96	18	78	J. I. McCracken, K.C.,					
T. P. Paclan, Scarboro.	56	52	108	30	78	Royal Ottawa.....	54	49	103	18	85
C. S. Harding, R. Mont.	52	44	96	18	78	T. D. Wardlaw, Miss....	54	55	109	24	85
J. D. Carroll, Lakeview	49	53	102	24	78	A. F. Riddell, R. Mont.	50	51	101	15	86
						Gen. Sir A. Bertram,					
						Beaconsfield	60	59	119	28	91
						J. T. Burehell, Sydney	61	64	125	27	98

With a 73 and an 82 for a total of 155, Mr. George S. Lyon was out ahead 11 strokes from his nearest competitors for the Lord Shaughnessy Cup, emblematic of the Senior Championship of Canada. This is the fifth year in succession that the world's greatest veteran golfer has carried off premier honours. In 1918 he won the cup at The Royal Montreal Golf Club with a score of 153; in 1919 at Lambton with 157; 1920 at The Royal Ottawa, 157, and 1921 at St. Andrews, 160.

Next to the Shaughnessy Cup the most prized trophy in the Seniors is the Nesbitt Cup, emblematic of the Runner-upship. For this year there was a tie between those two sterling golfers, Messrs. G. C. Heintzman, of Lambton, and T. S. G. Pepler, of the Toronto Club, who as a result of the two days' play had a total of 166. In the play-off Mr. Heintzman won. The well known Lambtonian has for some time now been suffering from a badly sprained foot, and it was only by the exercise of great pluck and nerve that he was able to negotiate at all the hilly Scarboro course.

It is a fact worthy of mention that Class "B." provided both the Champion and the players who tied for Runner-up. The "youngsters" in Class "A." were not in the running for chief honours. The previous winners of the Nesbitt Cup are Mr. T. E. Merrett of the Royal Montreal in 1918; Mr. G. C. Heintzman at Lambton in 1919; Mr. J. L. Weller, of Hamilton, at the Royal Ottawa in 1920, and Mr. F. A. Parker, Lambton, at St. Andrews in 1921.

For the Baker Cup, emblematic of the championship in Class "C," Mr. Alfred Wright, of Lambton, and Mr. G. G. Mackenzie, of Mississauga, tied with 181. In the play-off the Lambtonian won out. Previous winners have been Mr. C. S. McDonald, Lambton, twice, and Mr. H. Putnam, Kanawaki.

That sterling golfer, Mr. R. Gamble, Rivermead, Ottawa, was the winner of the best nett 36 holes, all classes, with 141. In Class "A," 36 holes, Mr. G. S. Kilbourn, of Lambton and Owen Sound, deservedly carried off the honours with 145. The Class "B" Cup was taken by Mr. T. G. S. Pepler, the popular Toronto player, with 144. The Class "C" cup goes west. Mr. Justice Walsh, of Calgary, taking it back with him as a result of a capital score of 145.

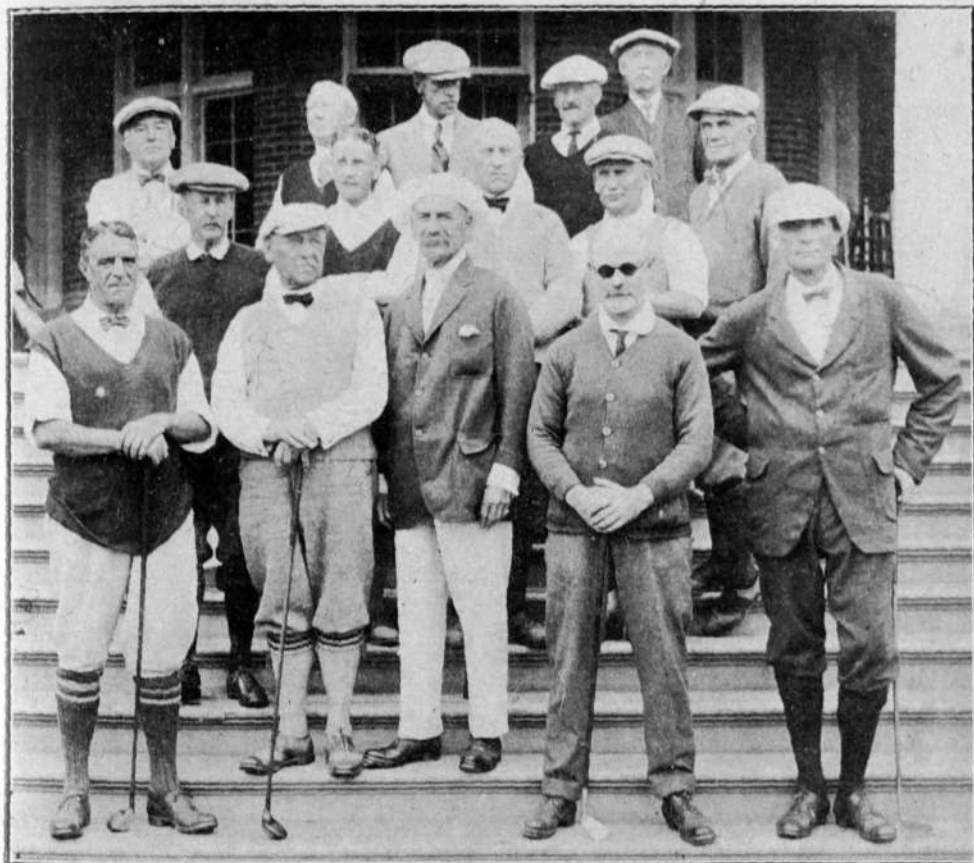
Mr. W. G. Ross, the well known Montrealer, who this season is playing under the colours of the newly formed club at Thedford, Quebec, where he has extensive asbestos interests, tied with the former International cricketer, Mr. J. H. Forrester, of Mississauga, for the best gross 18 holes, all classes. In the play-off, Mr. Ross won.

A particularly popular winning score was that of Mr. Ralph Connable, the father of Municipal golf in Ontario, who with a remarkably fine 85, less 16, won the best nett 18 holes, all classes, with a 69.

With the very fine score of 33, Mr. R. J. Dilworth, of Lambton, won the first prize putting cup on Thursday. There were ties at 34 for the second prize between Messrs. W. H. Currier, Royal Ottawa; D. Beatty, of Kanawaki, and

W. C. Chisholm, K.C., Kanawaki. In the play-off the latter won with an excellent 35. The putting throughout the tournament was above the ordinary.

An added prize was most generously provided by the Scarboro Club. This was a handsome travelling bag, donated in a "Kickers" handicap. In this event the entrants put down any handicap that pleased them, and par was chosen by lot after the match. Scores for the Thursday morning round were accepted. Par was 79 and the following seven players tied: J. E. Caldwell, D.



The Canadian International Team. Reading from Left to Right—T. S. G. Pepler, Geo. S. Lyon (Captain and Champion of the Seniors), W. R. Baker, C.V.O. (President), C. P. Wilson, K.C., J. E. Caldwell, Hon Martin Burrell, W. G. Ross, G. C. Heintzman (Runner-up), F. A. Parker, R. Gamble, C. A. Bogert, Alfred Wright, P. D. Ross, C. E. Robin and C. S. McDonald.

J. Munn, H. P. Pike, W. A. Boys, A. Wright, Geo. S. Lyon, J. Rennie and F. J. Wessels (Chicago). In the resultant draw Mr. H. P. Pike, of Brantford, who is a member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, was declared the fortunate winner of this most useful prize.

In connection with this "Kickers" event, a handsomely engrossed card was prepared by the Scarboro directorate and all the participants signed it. This will be framed and hung in the club house and will be an abiding memento of the memorable Senior Meet of 1922.

An analysis of the prize list shows that Lambton Golf and Country Club provided no fewer than eight of the prize winners. No other club won more than one event, the remainder of the cups being distributed between Ottawa, Calgary, Winnipeg, Galt, Barrie, Thedford, Mississauga (Toronto), Toronto Golf

Club, Kanawaki (Montreal), Scarboro (Toronto), whilst one (a foursome cup), goes to the States. Great are the golfers of Lambton.

Friday afternoon witnessed the playing of the Foursomes, one of the most popular features of the Seniors' Tournament—a happy-go-lucky sort of an affair, the members choosing their own partners. The U. S. players were invited to participate in this event, and many of them availed themselves of the opportunity to do so, and to good purpose, W. E. Truesdell, of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., ex-U. S. Senior champion, paired up with F. A. Parker, of Lambton, running away with the first prize cups with a net 70. In second place were W. Robins, of Mississauga, and F. E. Mutton, of Scarboro, just one stroke back with 71, which won for them the second prize cups. Other good scores were F. Snare, of New York, captain of the U. S. team, and J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa, 73. T. A. Code, Perth, and T. P. Phelan, Scarboro, 75. J. G. Hay, Owen Sound, and Dr. Dickson, Hamilton, 75. S. R. Hart, Lambton, and G. H. Wood, Lambton, 76. Jos. Wilson, Whitlock, and D. Beatty, Kanawaki, 76. R. H. Greene, Rosedale, and Otis L. Williams, New York, 76. D. Beatty, Kanawaki, and W. C. Chisholm, Kanawaki, 76. F. M. De la Fosse, Peterboro, and A. H. Stratton, Peterboro, 77. G. S. Lyon, Lambton, and C. P. Wilson, Winnipeg, 77. J. H. Pettit, Lambton, and R. J. Dilworth, Lambton, 78. D. J. Munn, Beaconsfield, and F. R. Heaton, Beaconsfield, 78. Alfred Wright, Lambton, and H. C. Donald, Lambton, 79.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. TEAM AND INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

On Thursday morning Mr. Frank Presbrey and his team of United States Seniors arrived from New York and were met at the station by a delegation of Canadian Seniors and driven by motor to Scarboro. As they entered the grounds a large Stars and Stripes flag was run up on the flag pole which surmounts the Scarboro Club House, and the visitors and their Canadian hosts saluted "Old Glory" as it proudly and picturesquely floated in the breeze against the azure sky. This charming incident struck the keynote to the whole proceedings during the remainder of the Tournament.

Thursday afternoon the visitors "tried out" the course and then on Friday morning the International match was staged. Once again the stalwart Seniors from across the Boarder proved the victors (for the third time in succession), but by the narrow margin of 4 points. The score:

UNITED STATES.		CANADA.	
(Pres.) Frank Presbrey (Apawamis)	3	(Pres.) W. R. Baker (Royal Montreal)	0
Martin J. Condon (Memphis)	½	(Capt.) G. S. Lyon (Lambton)	2½
Chas. D. Cooke (East Harwich, N.J.)	0	C. P. Wilson (St. Charles, Winnipeg)	3
Hugh Halsell (Dallas, Texas)	1½	G. C. Heintzman (Lambton)	1½
A. J. Carty (Philadelphia)	3	W. G. Ross (Thedford)	0
(Capt.) Fred Snare (New York)	1½	J. E. Caldwell (Rivermead)	1½
W. E. Truesdell (Brooklyn)	1½	F. A. Parker (Lambton)	1½
O. L. Williams (New York)	1½	C. A. Bogert (Toronto)	1½
F. C. Ecker (New York)	3	T. S. G. Pepler (Toronto)	0
A. H. Revell (Chicago)	3	C. E. Robin (Lambton)	0
W. H. Redfield (Hartford)	3	B. Gamble (Rivermead)	0
E. J. Hasse (Philadelphia)	0	J. H. Forrester (Mississauga)	3
J. R. Prentiss (Philadelphia)	3	C. S. McDonald (Lambton)	0
W. S. Kinnear (New York)	0	Hon. M. Burrill (Royal Ottawa)	3
C. V. Lee (Detroit)	0	A. Wright (Lambton)	3
Total	24½	Total	20½

U. S. Team won by four points.

In addition there were two spare men on each team, Messrs. Wessels (Chicago), and Spalding (New York), for the U. S., and Messrs. P. D. Ross (Royal Ottawa), and C. Stanley Pettit (Lambton), for Canada. Their scores, however, did not count, the International team being limited to 15 men a side.

The Nassau system, 1 point for the first nine, 1 point for the second nine, and 1 point for the match, was used in scoring. It will be noticed that for the

THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

FIFTH
ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Scarboro Golf and Country Club

September 6th, 7th and 8th 1922

THE PRIZE LIST

COMBINED TWO DAYS' PLAY, SEPTEMBER 6th and 7th.

BEST GROSS, 36 HOLES, ALL CLASSES.

- Champion, Lord Shaughnessy Cup....Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club
Score—73—82=155
- Runner-up, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt Cup....Geo. C. Heintzman, Lambton Golf and
Country Club, and T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto Golf Club, tie, 166.
(In the play-off Mr. Heintzman won).

BEST GROSS, 36 HOLES, CLASS C.

- Champion, W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Cup....Alfred Wright, Lambton Golf and Country
Club and G. G. Mackenzie, Mississauga, tie 181.
(In the play-off Mr. Wright won.)

BEST NETT, 36 HOLES

- All classesR. Gamble, Rivermead, Ottawa
Score—71—70=141
- Class A.G. S. Kilbourn, Lambton and Owen Sound
Score—73—72=145
- Class B.T. G. S. Pepler, Toronto
Score—71—73=144
- Class C.....Mr. Justice Walsh, Calgary Golf and Country Club
Score—73—72=145

FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

- Best gross, 18 holes, all classes....C. P. Wilson, K.C., St. Charles Country Club,
Score 80
Winnipeg
- Best net, 18 holes, all classes...J. H. McKendrick, Waterloo Golf and Country Club
Score 69
- Putting, 18 holes, all classes...First, John Littlejohn, Lambton Golf and Country Club
Score 34
- Second, W. A. Boys, M. P., Barrie Golf Club.
Score 34

SECOND DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

- Best gross, 18 holes, all classes.....W. G. Ross, J. H. Forester, tie, 84
(In the play-off Mr. Ross won.)
- Best net, 18 holes, all classes...Ralph Connable, Lambton Golf and Country Club,
Rosedale Golf Club
Score 69
- Putting, 18 holes, all classes...First, R. J. Dilworth, Lambton Golf and Country Club
Score 33
- Second, W. C. Chisholm, Kanawaki Golf and Country
Club.
Score 34

THIRD DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

- Foursome (Handicap), all classes...First, W. E. Truesdell, Appawamis; F. A. Parker,
Lambton. 70.
- Second, W. Robins, Mississauga; F. E. Mutton,
Scarboro. 71.
- Kickers' Handicap—Travelling Bag donated by Scarboro Club.....
Won by H. P. Pike, Hamilton Golf Club

U. S. Messrs. Frank Presbrey, A. J. Carty, F. C. Ecker, A. H. Revell, W. H. Redfield and J. R. Prentiss, all scored a possible, whilst for the Canadians Messrs. C. P. Wilson, J. H. Forester, the Hon. Martin Burrell and A. Wright, accomplished a similar feat. Four matches were halved. As previously noted, Mr. Lyon made a masterly 70, whilst there were several other scores 80 and better. Altogether it was a most interesting match, there being little if anything to choose between the victorious and vanquished teams. One of the most notable victories recorded by a Canadian Senior was that of Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C., of Winnipeg, who defeated C. D. Cooke, of East Harwich, 3 points. Mr. Cooke, who, it will be remembered uses irons only, was the victor over Mr. Lyon at Apawamis last year—the only time the Lambtonian has been defeated in a Senior match.

ANNUAL DINNER AND PRESENTATION TO THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION.

The annual dinner of the Seniors is always one of the features of Tournament week. This year it was rendered doubly enjoyable and memorable as a result of the presence of the United States Senior team, who were the guests of honour at the head table, in addition to Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. H. L. Kerr, President of Scarborough, Mr. W. H. Despard, President of Rosedale and Mr. T. G. McConkey, Chairman of the Scarborough Committee. Regrets at inability to be present were received from the Presidents of the Toronto, Lambton and Mississauga Clubs.

Some one hundred and fifty in all sat down to the flower-bedecked tables in the beautifully decorated dining room, the Scarborough officials having gone to infinite pains to provide an ideal setting for the function.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President and Founder, occupied the chair, and after a most delectable menu had been thoroughly enjoyed, introduced a brief programme, the Seniors believing, and rightly so too, that speeches should be both few and short. The National toasts of both countries having been honoured in the loyalist of loyal fashions, Mr. Baker said:

Fellow Seniors:

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to our Fifth Annual Tournament, and it is with particular pleasure that I see you here in such large numbers; it means that our Association is growing in interest and popularity, and I sincerely hope that you will all have that full measure of enjoyment which you must have anticipated by so many of you coming such long distances to be present.

It is with profound regret that I have to announce that our numbers have been depleted by the passing to "the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns," of six of our members, Mr. Justice Sutherland and Senator Frederick Nicholls, Toronto; His Honor Judge Gunn, Ottawa; C. W. Meakins and J. M. Robertson, Montreal, and O. N. Evans, Halifax, and I will ask you all to rise for one moment in respect to their memory. (This was done in a most impressive manner).

On the other hand applications for membership are coming in almost daily, and I hope that before very long we shall rival our sister organization, both in numbers and in importance.

It is with additional pleasure that we have with us to-night our friends from the United States Association, but the task (I speak of it as a task, but a very pleasant one), of expressing the welcome of the Association to them I shall delegate to our friend Mr. Burrell, who will do so with much eloquence and much sincerity, a sincerity which I know will be echoed and re-echoed by every member of this Association.

Mr. Birrell, who was heartily cheered in rising to give the toast to the U. S. Seniors, opened a typically brilliant speech by stating that a recent despatch from New York conveyed the information that two guests at a banquet had been shot by an infuriated toastmaster. I understand that men who are in the habit of attending banquets where toasts are pledged and speeches are delivered have often felt like shooting somebody, and the fact that this is the fourth time that I have been inflcted on you at similar gatherings is not an unreasonable excuse for someone taking a pot shot at me.

After my experience two years ago I derive a singular comfort from the fact that I have on my right and on my left such long-suffering and kindly-disposed individuals. On that occasion my neighbor, a distinguished Canadian for whom I had a profound respect, two minutes before I rose remarked, "I hope to God we are not going to have any speeches." This was enough to make me raise my head and spoil my shot, but as I slipped my notes on to the table he exclaimed in a horrified voice, "You are not going to give us all that!"

Well, Gentlemen, notes—not all notes—are very desirable things. Making a speech is a good deal like packing a barrel of apples. The idea is to pick a couple of tiers of really good apples, which I believe are technically known as “facers.” These are carefully laid on the grass for the top of the barrel. Two tiers of equally good ones are then placed in the bottom of the barrel, as some misguided person might open the barrel at the wrong end. Then it doesn't matter a damn what goes in the middle. So with a speech. The exordium and the peroration are the really important parts. And this is where the notes come in. If you have notes you have a peroration. You literally see your finish, and the acme of success in speech-making is to leave off before you have absolutely sickened the whole crowd. Some people are so constitutionally constructed that it is as difficult for them to wind up as it is for others to get out of a busy man's office when they have finished their business. They want to get out, but they don't know how. I had a lot of practice with people of that sort when I was Minister of Agriculture. Seeing their ill-concealed and abortive struggles



The Beautiful Sterling Silver Cups, 22 in all, presented to the winners in the Tournament. The large Cup in the centre is the Lord Shaughnessy Championship Cup. On the extreme left is the Nesbitt Runner-up Cup, and on the extreme right the Baker Cup (Championship in Class C.)

to get out with some appearance of ease, I would occasionally say, “Oh, this is your hat, is it not?” If this method failed, I would say, “Well, I know you are a busy man and I musn't detain you.” This usually worked, for there was a subtle flattery in it. Failing these two methods I used to produce a box of cigars which a farmer had manufactured from tobacco grown on his own place and had proudly presented to me. I would press the caller to take one of these cigars. If he lighted it he would usually go out of the office at once and stand not on the order of his going. If he didn't light it I always lighted a match and courteously held it for him. I say this without any reference at all to the cigars here to-night, one of which I have already sampled. Gentlemen, we are now practically through with the exordium. It is in no perfunctory spirit that one expresses the pleasure it is for Canadian Seniors once more to foregather, and to offer a whole-hearted welcome to our friends and competitors from the United States. What a great game it is that binds us all together in a common love. A full measure of enjoyment, a full measure of aggravation, and perfection how far away! It has been said that a confident man with a bloodshot voice and a gift for repartee is sure of success in politics, especially if he is not too particular. But success in golf? Who has the secret? Always fresh heights to be scaled—especially on some courses. And such a formidable number of points to remember! One sympathises with old Clemenceau who, referring to a golfing ex-president said, “He terrifies me with his fourteen commandments when the good God only gave us ten.”

Golf is achieved somewhat like Brander Matthews said great literature was achieved by “aspiration, inspiration, and perspiration.” And when you think you have at last arrived, what humbling and salutary experiences come. Does any one know what a real dose of “socketing” is? For ten long weeks this year my life was a misery with that accursed

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disease. Twenty different friends proffered sure remedies and at last all fled my company with loathing, for they knew it was catching. For that ten weeks I was at least eight strokes worse than my handicap, save for a brief period of five days, during which I was steadily at scratch, having a bad attack of the hives.

And yet the great game has so entered into our blood that most of us will play while life lasts, and every last man of us will enter into the spirit of the criminal hanged recently who happened to be a golfer, and was asked by the hangman before he launched him into space, "Is there anything you wish to say?" "Yes, he said, "I would like very much to have two or three practice swings."

I am quite sure, Mr. Chairman, that our American friends agree with us that there are special charms about Seniors' Associations and Seniors' matches. Age, thank God, has many compensations, if we do but seek them. The wise, witty and cynical Montaigne observed that age imprints more wrinkles in the mind that it does in the face, and souls are never, or rarely seen, that in growing old do not smell sour and musty. But this was before the rejuvenating power of the great game whose virtues we exemplify and celebrate. If we have lost somewhat of the suppleness of youth we have also lost its callow outlook on life. More mellow and more analytical we can take a more philosophic view of the misfortunes that may befall us. I noticed recently that a medical scientist has shown by micro-chemical analysis that the physical frame of man is composed of soap, or fat, iron, sugar, lime, phosphorus, potassium and sulphur, and that the actual commercial value of these ingredients would be about ninety-eight cents. This would be humiliating to a robust twenty-five year old golfer. Us it disturbs not a whit. Indeed, after some games I have played I have placed it at thirty cents. Of course in some Seniors whom I might mention, I fancy I could detect an excess of sugar or soap, and in others of iron and sulphur, but refrain from personal applications. Indeed, gentlemen, there is so wholesome and pleasant a joy in these meetings of the veterans that I am not surprised at the eagerness displayed by the young fellows of fifty-two and three to qualify for our membership. Alas! time will soon assist them, and before they know it they will be verging on Class C.

I turn again to our friends from the South, amongst whom we are glad to recognize many familiar faces. It was pleasant to read last week that New York banks had officially recognized that the Canadian dollar was now at par in the United States. If I were not a modest man I should have felt that this was the result of my comments at Appawamis last year on

the adverse and unjustifiable character of Exchange at that time. But you have a golfing President and a golfing Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Your leading bankers are enthusiasts. This I know because I played with a partner of Mr. Morgan's and took three balls from him, one of the few occasions on which I raided Wall street successfully. I am inclined to believe, therefore, that these powerful forces, recognizing that we are meeting at Scarboro to-day determined to remove every possible cause of friction and place the currencies of our respective countries on a perfect equality.

You have been having some troubles lately, but the large and basic commonsense which dominates your people will dissipate them. We observed that the most frequent trouble makers were not of that Anglo-Saxon element which have contributed the greatest strength and solidity to your State and institutions. The process of assimilation is not a rapid or an easy one. It is hard for a man to forswear the land of his birth, and that of his forefathers, their dust and their deeds, and it has been truly said that "the hereditary instincts of unnumbered generations are not erased from the fibre of men by the word of an official."

Happy the nation which can increase the number of those who coming from countries with alien tongues and alien ideals can bring with them the virtues of their own land and absorb willingly those of their adopted country.

We rejoice in the increasing good-will between your own country and that great Empire of which we form a part. Below the frothy waves which sometimes disturb the surface of your national life we are convinced that there flows a current clear, cool and strong, with power in any crisis to save from wreckage what may seem to be in jeopardy. Deep calls unto deep. In your great country and in our own the traditions, the governing and basic virtues are so related that nothing shall make for rupture of the long-sustained friendship. That great American, Theodore Roosevelt, who at one time believed that questions might arise which would not admit of arbitration said shortly before his death, "I have changed my mind. Between England and ourselves there must be no non-justiciable question."

To-morrow, gentlemen, we arbitrate by friendly rivalry and skill a matter of several years' debate. You have licked us three times running. Are we downhearted? No! It may occur to some minds that in selecting a course like Scarboro there might be a conviction that we of the northern race and clime would survive better than you of the enervating South. It appears to me, however, that I detect in the ninety-eight cents worth of material in some of your Seniors an unusually large percentage of iron and lime, and I warn my fellow Canadians not to slack up for a moment. Personally, I think the course a crackerjohn and the Scarboro Club a whole-souled, generous crowd. May the best team win, and if the fates should determine that the cup should remain in the United States another year we still have faith that we shall collar it when the Canadian Seniors again visit your hospitable club at beautiful Appawamis.

Gentlemen, I give you with all heartiness the health of the American Seniors!

The toast was observed with all the honours at the end of Mr. Burrell's notable peroration.

On rising to reply, Mr. Frank Presbrey, the popular President of the United States Seniors' Association, was given an ovation and it was two or three minutes before the cheering ceased and he was able to make a brief, but well timed response. He referred to the great pleasure that he and his brother Seniors had in once again coming to Canada and participating in the Annual Dinner of the Canadian Seniors. Such gatherings were productive in cementing both the golfing and International bonds between the two countries—countries which had so much in common socially, financially and in the realm of sport.

Then there occurred a very remarkable interruption in the proceedings, Mr. Frank Presbrey handing over a truly magnificent silver Cup as a mark of friendship and good will towards their Canadian friends.

Mr. Baker, who was completely taken by surprise, said that it was utterly impossible for him to find words in which to express the appreciation of the members of the Canadian Association for this wonderful token of friendship from their American brothers. He added that this trophy would always remain the most prized possession of the Association, and he said it had an added significance in that it meant that one of the objects for which the Canadian Association was formed, and particularly for which the International Match was instituted, that is, the extension and betterment of friendly relations between the peoples of the two countries, had made real progress.

This memorable incident served to round out an evening which will long remain a delightful memory in the minds of the participants.

During the dinner the Secretary announced that there were now 305 members in good standing in the Association and that there was at the end of the financial year a balance of \$205.23 in the treasury.

On motion of Mr. Justice Walsh, Calgary, seconded by Mr. J. J. McGill, the following were elected officers and governors for the ensuing year:

Patron—His Excellency, The Lord Byng, of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada. Honorary President—The Right Honourable Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O.; President and Founder—Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Hon. President, The Royal Montreal Golf Club; First Vice-President—The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto Golf Club; Second Vice-President—Mr. P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Chairman of Tournament Committee—Mr. George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Ralph H. Reville,

Brantford Golf and Country Club. Board of Governors—W. R. Baker, C.V.O., The Royal Montreal Golf Club; Clarence A. Bogert, Toronto Hunt Club; Hon. Martin Burrell, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club; James T. Burchell, Lingan Golf Club, Sydney, N. S.; J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa; Major Cronyn, London Hunt and Country Club; Sir George Garneau, Quebec Golf Club; R. H. Greene, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; George R. Hargraft, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; Judge A. D. Hardy, Brantford Golf and Country Club; George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; J. J. McGill, The Royal Montreal Golf Club; E. H. Macklin, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; Ernest Alexander, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; Lt.-Col. Miller, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto; Lt.-Col. Moodie, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Lt.-Col. Paul Myler, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; J. L. McCulloch, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal; Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., Toronto Golf Club; C. H. Peters, Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B.; E. L. Pease, Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club; Frank A. Rolph, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; P. D. Ross, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club; W. G. Ross, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; H. H. Williams, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

TOURNAMENT CLIP SHOTS.

"Governor" Birchell did not bring up as strong a contingent from Sydney, N. S., as usual. It is a pretty long jaunt from there to Toronto. They will foregather in strength next year at Montreal.

Mr. A. V. Lee, of Detroit, one of the U. S. International team, was formerly a resident of Brantford and in "the seventies" played on the well known amateur lacrosse team which in those days was one of the best in Canada.

The red coat was in greater evidence than ever at the dinner Thursday night. Many of the U. S. Seniors sported them, in addition to dozens of Canadians. They certainly do give a "splash of colour" to a banqueting room.

The Scarboro Club, amongst many other appreciated attentions, got out for the Tournament specially prepared score cards with a humorous cover in colours. This made quite a hit, not only with the Canadian Seniors, but with the U. S. visitors.

The professionals who looked after the starting of the large field of entrants were: W. M. Freeman, of Lambton, and Bert Tew, of Oakville. The Scarboro pro., L. N. Senour and his caddy-master, H. Ravel, were indefatigable in attending to the wants of the Seniors during the week.

Mr. F. Snare, who captained the U. S. International team was last week at the annual meeting at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y., elected President of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association in succession to Mr. Frank Presbrey. Mr. Snare is a very prominent New Yorker, with extensive interests in Cuba and elsewhere.

The interior decorations of the Scarboro Club House were superb. Bunting and flags there were in profusion, and they were most artistically draped over mantelpieces and walls in the reception and other rooms. Scarboro directors and members certainly spared no effort to make the 1922 Senior meeting the record one, which it was.

Showing the great appreciation of the unremitting attention and services of Mr. Ingleson, Manager of the Scarboro Golf Club throughout the tournament, on behalf of the Governors and members, Mr. Baker this week forwarded to him from Montreal a very handsome silver cigarette case suitable inscribed—a slight tribute richly deserved.

Lt.-Col. Miller and Mr. R. H. Greene, members of the Tournament Committee, were simply indefatigable throughout the week in looking after the wants and wishes of the entrants. Much of the success of the Tournament is due to them and Mr. T. G. McConkey, the Chairman of the Scarboro Committee, who was also a constant attendant on the course and in the club house.

A wire was received during Tournament week from Mr. W. L. Maltby, of Montreal, and Lt.-Col. Paul Myler, of Hamilton, who are sojourning in St. Andrews, N.B., and who extended hearty good wishes to their brother Seniors, and suggesting the 1923 Tournament be held at St. Andrews. Mr. Maltby and Colonel Myler are respectively the oldest and youngest "Seniors" in the Association.

The music at the dinner was supplied by Bodley's Orchestra and was of a particularly bright character, the selections being exceedingly well chosen. Then there was community singing, too, and the Seniors demonstrated that as vocalists they are not to be despised.

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The Links, ANCASTER

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Many of them have excellent voices. An added feature was the solo work of Mr. Ernest Candwell, the popular Toronto baritone. He gave a very fine programme, notably the selection, “Song of Songs,” which made a great hit.

As previously announced the Seniors have accepted an invitation to hold the 1923 Tournament at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary next year. And to make the event doubly noteworthy, the U. S. Seniors have most graciously decided to hold the International Match there instead of at Apawamis, where it should be held next year. So the 1923 meeting will be the most memorable one in the history of the Association. In 1924 the Seniors have been cordially invited to hold their seventh annual Tournament at the Toronto Golf Club, the premier golf club of Ontario, so for the next two years their lines have indeed fallen in pleasant places.

The menu card was a very dignified one, with the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack embossed on the cover. On the back of the card was the following Seniors' Toast by Mr. W. Hastings Webbing, dedicated to the Presidents and members of the U. S. and Canadian Seniors' Golf Association:

When Anglo-Saxon golfers meet
For golf's great recreation,
It matters not what flag they fly,
Nor what may be their nation;
One mutual “link” unites them all,
And grips above all others—
A bond most true, that binds anew,
And stamps all golfers brothers!

As through the world, unconsciously,
Their wand'ring steps they wend,
To meet good Seniors everywhere,
Rare spirits, of fine blend,
One race in fact, in speech, in creed,
In spite of outside scoffers,
And what is more both “far and sure,”
They stand as brother golfers!

So, gentlemen, a toast we'll pledge,
To our great recreation,
To golfers all, who play the game,
No matter what their station;
May we “hole out” when we “lay dead”
And win what Heaven offers,
United still, come will or nil,
A “well up,” band of golfers!

A VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND

Mr. Martin McDaid, Well Known Golf Ball Manufacturer, Becomes Interested in a Toronto Golf Ball Factory.

AN outstanding golfing visitor to Canada this summer was Mr. Martin McDaid, who was accompanied by Mrs. McDaid. They visited several of the leading cities in Ontario and Quebec and expressed themselves to the "Canadian Golfer" as greatly impressed with the country and its great possibilities.

Mr. McDaid, who hails from the home of golf, is one of the best known golf ball manufacturers in Great Britain, the products of his large factory going to all parts of the golfing world. He is not only a golf ball manufacturer of note, but he is also the inventor of several golf ball manufacturing machines, he being a mechanical genius. So impressed was he with the potential possibilities of the game in Canada that whilst here he identified himself with

the Canada Golf Ball Company, Ltd., which has recently started a factory at 21 Prescott Avenue, Toronto. Mr. McDaid has taken the Presidency of this Company. The Vice-President is Mr. J. C. Chambers, a well known Toronto golfer. The Secretary-Treasurer is H. Fowler, whilst on the Board of Directors are also Messrs. I. H. Welton and S. F. Duncan.

The company, which has a particularly well-equipped factory, will specialize on balls, and are already preparing for next season's output on a large scale. Mr. McDaid's valuable experience and expert knowledge of every phase of the manufacture of golf balls will especially be a valuable asset for the new company. The firm intend calling its new ball "Pioneer," an apt name.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA

Closing Notes of the Most Successful Season on Record.

THE championship events of the Algonquin Golf Club were pulled off on schedule, men's qualification on August 19th, and for ladies August 22nd, resulting on the men's part in favor of Mr. Alex. Wilson, of Montreal, two up over the runner-up, Mr. F. C. Baldy, of Southboro, Mass. The ever-popular ex-Canadian champion holed out on the 36th, 425 yards, in a blaze of glory, a very final 3, amid the applause of the large gallery present. Mr. Baldy made a game fight throughout.

Miss Audrey Faust of St. Louis, carried off the honours in the ladies' department, being one up over Miss Martha Allan, of Montreal, after a close contest all through the journey of 36 holes.

Mr. Iden Champion, of Brantford, tied in the qualification round with Mr. D. R. Forgan Jr., of Chicago, and

in the subsequent play-off Mr. Forgan won the right to play.

Miss Faust also collared the August Ringer, being one stroke better than Miss Allan, who was next in line. Mr. Francis Gill, of Montreal, took first honours in the men's end. These prizes are presented by Mr. J. W. Johnson, of New York, and are a much appreciated feature of the Algonquin summer.

The contest for prizes given by the Algonquin Hotel resulted in favor of Miss Faust, and the Hon. Miss Marguerite Shaughnessy, winner and runner-up respectively, and on the part of the men by Mr. C. R. Williams, of Boston, and Mr. Theo. Heney, of Montreal, first and second. Thus the golfing season in so far as the schedule of events is concerned, ended after a most enjoyable season from every point of view.

The Algonquin Hotel remains open this season until 30th September.

WONDERFUL LINKS

Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club Formally Opens Its Beautiful 18-Hole Course at Lake Rosseau.

IN the presence of a gallery of some five hundred visitors to Muskoka, the formal opening took place on August 26th, of the beautiful 18-hole course of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Ltd., pronounced to-

Only three of the eighteen holes were won—Martin, Cumming and Thompson each winning one. All the others were divided. Martin and Thompson thus won the closest kind of a match by one up. The exhibition was thor-



The Fairway Going to the 10th Green, at the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club.

day by leading experts one of the very finest tests of golf in Ontario.

The Vice-President of the Club, Col. Moodie, of Hamilton, who has done so much to bring the new club to such a successful fruition, was fortunate in securing for the opening the ex-amateur champions, Messrs. G. S. Lyon and F. R. Martin and the Canadian Professional Champion, Nicol Thompson, and the Toronto and District Champion, George Cumming. The Hamiltonians paired up against the Torontonians and a splendid match was the result. Thompson and Cumming were especially in fine form, the former registering a 72 and the latter a 73. Mr. Lyon, too, had a useful 76 whilst Mr. Martin contributed an 81.

oughly enjoyed by the large and representative gallery which comprised people from all parts of Canada and the United States.

This latest addition to the now quite numerous clubs of the Muskoka District, is most beautifully situated on Lake Rosseau. The course was commenced in the spring of 1920 under the supervision of Stanley Thompson and Co., the first nine holes being put in commission in June, 1921, together with a full size six rink bowling green and a double tennis court, an additional court being added subsequently, making three courts in all. The double court is of clay construction and has been pronounced by experts as being one of the finest in the province. The



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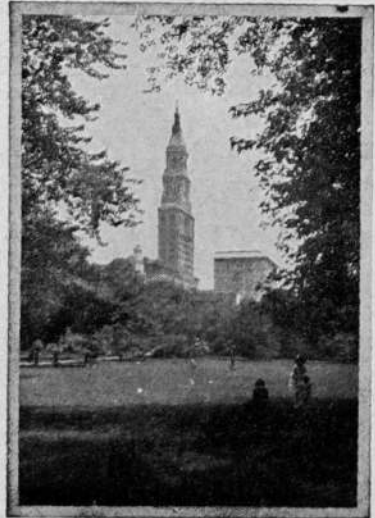
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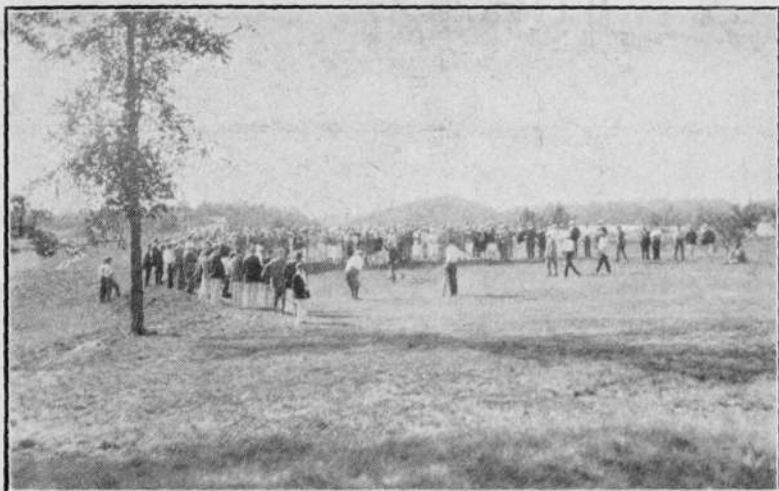
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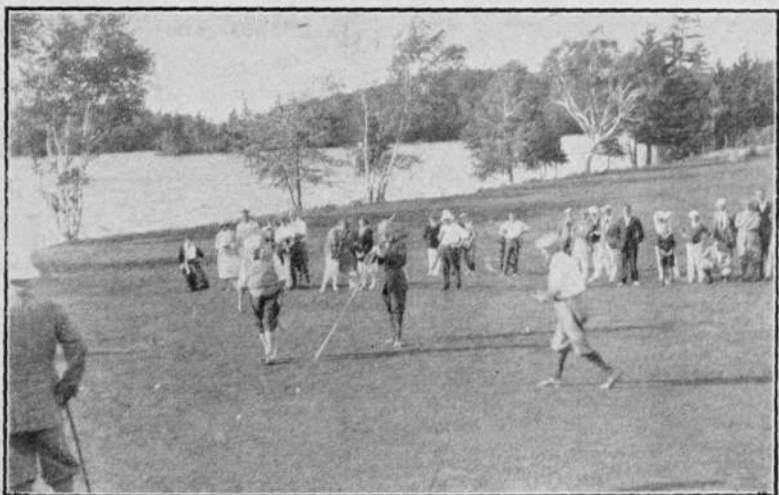
single court is a grass one and is also in very fine condition.

During the summer of 1921 the second nine holes were completed and the

ing feature, the one-shot holes, such as No. 4, 6, 12 and 14 especially calling for perfectly pitched shots. The longest hole is No. 5, 570 yards. A



The 12th Green, with Gallery Watching George Cumming Putting.



The 17th Green, with Lake Rosseau in Background and Mr. McLaughlin's Island in the Distance. Mr. G. S. Lyon and George Cumming on the Green.

full 18-hole course of over 6,000 yards is now in play and is being thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of golfers every day. There is not a hole in the entire eighteen that has not some sport-

particularly fine home hole is the 18th, 440 yards in length. Owing to the many natural hazards, not a hole being without two or three, it was unnecessary to construct artificial traps or

bunkers. A player making the round of the course has need for every club in his bag. The length of the course going out is 2,945 yards, and coming in 3,080 yards, or a total of 6,025 yards.

The par is 69, but it will take some well nigh perfect golf to equal this exacting figure.

The greens and fairways are quite wonderful. In fact, it is not "pulling the long bow" to state that there is nothing finer North of Toronto than the turf to be found in these Muskoka links.

The course is situated in the very heart of the Muskoka Lakes, and in the years to come will unquestionably be a regular golfing Mecca.

The officers of this thoroughly interesting and attractive club are:

President, James Hardy; Vice-President, Col. J. R. Moodie, Dr. J. H. Elliott, F. A. Turner, F. McPhillips, N. H. Conley, G. E. Millburn, C. F. Wheaton, Dr. T. S. Winslow, W. J. Fleury, W. G. Irwin, John Jennings, J. H. Hall, J. M. Millar, J. W. Alexander, J. C. Breckenridge, S. A. Minnett, C. E. McLaughlin, Frank E. Blachford.

It will be seen that this is a very representative Board indeed, comprising as it does outstanding financial and business men. The photographs herewith and on the front cover of the Magazine give some idea of the beautiful character of these up-to-date links, which will do much to attract golfers from all parts of the continent to Muskoka. Already the membership in the Club is well over the 200 mark.

OAKVILLE ON THE MAP

Pretty Town on the Highway Now Boasts a Particularly Good 9-Hole Course
—Formal Opening is of Most Delightful Description—Mr. Lyon and
George Cumming Win a Close Match

THERE is no prettier place in the whole of Canada than Oakville, on the highway between Toronto and Hamilton. Of recent years what was once a sleepy lake-port has developed into what might appropriately be termed a fashionable suburb of Toronto, with wonderful residences surrounded by flower-bedecked gardens and lawns, whilst the village has become an up-to-date town with paved streets, a splendid system of electric lighting and every other modern convenience.

But until recently Oakville lacked one essential thing, and that perhaps it is needless to say, was a golf course.

A town now-a-days without the facilities for playing the Royal and Ancient lags superfluous on the stage. So, a number of the leading residents of the place, many of them members of Toronto clubs, a year or so ago proceeded to supply this desideratum and were fortunate in securing an ideal location within easy distance of the centre of the town. George Cumming laid out the course, and right well he performed his task. The directors

were also fortunate in securing the services of a well known expert, Mr. Edmund Fry, to carry out the architect's plans, and he proceeded to make a particularly good job of it, both as regards greens and fairgreens. Today as a result, Oakville possesses a most attractive 9-hole course which in a year or so will round out into one of the best in Ontario.

The formal opening of the new links took place on Saturday, September 2nd, and the occasion was a memorable one in the history of the town.

The feature in the afternoon was a match between Mr. George S. Lyon and George Cumming, opposed by the Canadian Professional Champion, Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, and W. M. Freeman, of Lambton. And a capital match it was too, well worthy of the large and fashionable gallery which followed every stroke made from the first until the eighteenth hole.

When paired up together the amateur and professional champions of Toronto and District are well nigh invincible. At one time it looked at Oakville as though they for once

would have to acknowledge defeat, but a "birdie" 3 at the difficult dog leg 7th, or the 16th of the match by Mr. Lyon squared the match and as his partner won the short 8th and the 9th was halved, they managed to squeeze out a well earned victory over Thompson and Freeman by 1 up. There was little to choose in the play of the experts. All four were driving long balls, whilst Cumming and Thompson were perhaps excelling in the short work, of which they are both such past masters. The gallery was a most enthusiastic one and every good bit of play was heartily applauded. A better or more enjoyable exhibition match has not been staged this season of many exhibition matches. Mr. Lyman Root, Vice-President of the Club, and a well known Toronto golfer, refereed the game.

After the match the players and the hundreds of guests were entertained to afternoon tea by the ladies of the club. This was a particularly delightful feature of a memorable day.

During the afternoon Mr. E. T. Lightbourne, the President of the Club, who has done so much to make the undertaking such a pronounced success, gave a little speech of welcome to the players and guests, which was responded to by Mr. George S. Lyon, who of course had to sing a song, the chorus being heartily joined in by all present. Altogether it was the

happiest kind of a gathering, one which will long remain a fragrant memory in the minds of the many present.

As previously stated, the location of the links are ideal, the whole environment leaving little if anything to be desired. But what is still better from a golfing standpoint, the lay-out is a most admirable one. There are several character holes, both long and short, whilst the greens are extremely well placed and already are possessed of a fine putting touch. Another season the fairways will also be quite up to standard.

The club is particularly well officered, has a large and enthusiastic membership, which is keeping Bert Tew, the professional, busy from morn till eve, and altogether is already an assured success. Oakville has in its golf links an asset, a very valuable asset, which will in the years to come attract many residents and visitors to the town.

The officers of the Club are: Messrs. E. T. Lightbourne, President; Lyman Root, Vice-President and Chairman of Green Committee; A. M. Munro, Secretary; H. L. Read, Treasurer; Aubrey Heward, Captain; Stewart Brown, G. N. Holesworth, Ronald R. Hart, J. E. Flavelle, E. S. Glassco, Reg. H. Murray, J. A. Gairdner and H. L. Read.

NINE YEAR OLD BOY

Has all the Ear-marks of a Coming Golfer—Negotiates Six Holes of the Sarnia Course in 30 and the Nine Holes in 58

WORD comes from Sarnia of a particularly clever young golfer by the name of Frank Ward, son of Mr. J. M. Ward, of 2532 Second Avenue, Detroit, who, whilst visiting in Sarnia has been developing quite an extraordinary game. Master Frank is only 9 years of age and has been fitted out by A. C. Binks, the Sarnia professional, with specially made small clubs. With these he recently negotiated the difficult course there in 58, made up as follows:

9, 10, 5, 5, 3, 6, 6, 5, 9=58

It will be noticed that after the first two holes the youthful prodigy quite

got into his stride and made the next six holes in 30, or an average of fives.

Master Frank gets a ball well over 100 yards off the tee and follows this up with good iron work. Binks recently dropped four balls 60 yards from the pin on the home green at Sarnia and Frank with his wee mid-iron promptly proceeded to place three quite close to the pin, whilst the fourth he holed out!

Binks is naturally very proud of his young protege, and rightly so too. It looks as though Detroit has a second "Bobby" Jones in the making.

THE U. S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Won by the Golfing Phenomenon, Jesse Sweetser, Who Goes Through the
Classiest Field on Record—Chick Evans is Runner-up—Cyril Tolley
the only Britisher to Make a Showing

THE U. S. Amateur Championship held over the Brookline Country Club course, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 4th to 9th brought together the greatest amateur golfers of the world and resulted once more in a dark horse slipping in and annexing titular honours. The last day of the qualifying round at 36 holes was marked by heavy rains, and under the circumstances it was not surprising that one hundred and sixty-two proved the deadline beyond which it was written "They shall not pass."

The following qualified, Guilford, the holder of the championship, winning the gold medal:

	Round		
	1st.	2nd	T.T.
Jesse Guilford, Woodland.....	74	70	144
Robert Jones, Atlanta.....	73	72	145
Cyril J. H. Tolley, England.....	74	74	148
Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater.....	74	74	148
R. E. Knepper, Sioux City.....	78	72	150
Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale.....	71	80	151
Parker Seofield, Albemarle.....	77	75	162
Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy.....	73	79	152
Francis Ouimet, Woodland.....	76	79	155
S. Harrison Johnston, St. Paul.....	82	74	156
W. B. Torrance, England.....	72	85	157
John G. Anderson, Siwanoy.....	73	85	158
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont.....	76	82	158
William McPhail, Norfolk.....	79	79	158
clair.....	79	80	159
Frank W. Dwyer, Upper Mont-			
L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich.....	81	78	159
Colin C. Aylmer, Ranelagh.....	76	83	159
G. E. Aulbach, Scarboro.....	75	84	159
J. J. Beadie, Lianerch.....	74	86	160
Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich.....	82	78	160
F. A. Godchaux Jr., New Or-			
leans.....	78	82	160
Thomas D. Armour, Westchester-			
Biltmore.....	77	83	160
Marcus A. Greer, Lianerch.....	72	88	160
W. Parker Seelye, Brooklawn.....	79	81	160
R. S. Kampman, Pine Valley.....	79	81	160
George V. Rotan.....	75	85	160
J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa.....	81	80	161
W. W. Patten, Mohawk.....	77	84	161
F. C. Newton, Brookline.....	75	86	161
H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet.....	81	81	162
William L. Hunter, Westches ter-			
Biltmore.....	81	81	162
Carleton F. Wells, Barton Hills.....	81	81	162

None of the Canadians entered qualified, but it will be noticed that Marcus A. Greer, who when a resident

of Grand Mere, won the Quebec championship, was in 23rd place.

The British team fared none too well. That great medal player, Roger Wethered, failed to get in the charmed circle, having to be content with an indifferent 83, folowed by an 81. John Caven, runner-up in the British Amateur, also with 164, was in the discard too, as were C. V. L. Hooman, Bernard Darwen and W. Mackenzie. Great Britain was therefore represented officially by Messrs Tolley, Torrance and Aylmer, and unofficially by T. D. Armour and W. I. Hunter, both now, however, residing in the States, and entering from Winchester-Biltmore.

Among the leading Americans who failed to qualify were W. M. Reekie, of Upper Montclair, formerly of Canada, E. H. Augustus, the mighty hitter from Mayfield, Cleveland; Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, Grant Peacock, of Garden City; Dick Haight, of Princeton; Gardner White, of Nassau; Pollack Boyd, of Dartmouth, intercollegiate champion; Eddie Held, of St. Louis Public Links, the title holder, and Max Marston, of Merton. L. L. Bredin, of Detroit, who made such a fine showing in the Canadian Amateur this summer was far down with 170.

The following are the complete results, round by round:

FIRST ROUND—UPPER HALF.

Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy, N. Y., defeated H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet, Providence, 10 and 9.

William I. Hunter, England, defeated L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich, N. Y., 11 and 9.

Jesse Guilford, Woodland, Boston, defeated Marcus Greer, Llanerch, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

William McPhail, Norfolk, Boston, defeated Carleton Wells, Barton, Mich., 5 and 4.

Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, defeated Thomas Armour, Westchester-Biltmore, 7 and 5.

Robert Gardner, Chicago, defeated Parker Seely, Brooklawn, Conn., 5 and 4.

Robert Jones, Atlanta, defeated James J. Beadle, Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

George Aulbach, Boston, defeated Barker Schofield, Boston, 2 and 1.

Rudolph Knepper, Sioux City, Iowa, defeated William Torrence, Scotland, 2 up.



The U. S. Amateur Champion, Jesse W. Sweetser, Surrounded by an Admiring Group of Young Devotees of the Game.

FIRST ROUND—LOWER HALF.

Frank Godchaux, New Orleans, defeated R. S. Kampman, Pine Valley, 9 and 7.

George Rotan, Dallas, Texas, defeated W. W. Patten, Schneckady, 10 and 9.

Charles Evans, Chicago, defeated John G. Anderson, New York, 2 and 1.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg, defeated Frank Dwyer, Montclair, N.J., 5 and 4.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated F. C. Newton, Boston, 11 and 9.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, defeated Colin Aylmer, England, 6 and 4.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Jesse Sweetser defeated William I. Hunter, 7 and 6.

Jesse Guilford defeated R. M. Lewis 11 and 9.

W. F. McPhail defeated Harrison Johnston, 4 and 3.

Bobby Jones defeated Robert A. Gardner, 3 and 2.

Frank A. Godchaux defeated George V. Rotan, 5 and 4.

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Standing beside the gored and bleeding body of his former rival, the MURDERER was convulsed with MIRTH, and, strangely enough, the thousands of red-blooded Canadians who had witnessed the Slaughter applauded the CONQUEROR with ringing cheers, for the Merry Imp—

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Charles Evans, Jr., defeated W. C. Fownes, Jr., 10 and 9.

Cyril Tolley, England, defeated G. F. Aulbach, 3 and 2.

R. E. Knepper defeated Francis Ouimet, 4 and 2.

THIRD ROUND RESULTS.

R. E. Knepper defeated Cyril J. H. Tolley, 2 up.

Chick Evans defeated Frank Godchaux, 4 and 3.

Robert Jones, defeated M. M. McPhail, 4 and 3.

Jesse Sweetser defeated Jesse Guilford, 4 and 3.

FOURTH ROUND RESULTS.

Jesse Sweetser defeated Robert Jones, 8 and 7.

Chick Evans defeated R. Knepper, 11 and 9.

FINAL.

Jesse Sweetser, Siwanoy and Yale, defeated Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 3 and 2.

The feature matches of the rounds preceding the finals were the defeat of R. A. Gardner by "Bobby" Jones, 3 and 2; that of Francis Ouimet (greatly fancied for the championship), by the young Sioux City player, Knepper, by 4 and 2, and the defeat of "Bobby" Jones by the ultimate champion, Sweetser, by the overwhelming margin of 8 and 7. This latter match was undoubtedly the greatest of the whole Championship. "Bobby" came into the club house for lunch at the end of the first 18 holes with a 74, but was 5 down at that, Sweetser having played superlative golf for a 69. Herewith the cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Sweetser—

Out 5,2,4, 4,5,3, 3,4,4=34

In 4,4,3, 4,4,4, 3,5,4=35=69

Jones—

Out 5,3,4, 4,6,4, 4,5,5=40

In 4,4,3, 4,4,4, 3,4,4=34=74

Sweetser, 5 up.

In the afternoon the unequal struggle ended on the 28th hole, Sweetser negotiating the third nine of the match in 35 and the eleven holes played in 43. It was unbeatable golf.

In the finals Sweetser with a 74 to Evans 77 had the ex-champion 3

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down at the end of the first 18 holes. "Chick" in the afternoon made a plucky attempt to ward off defeat and for the third time capture the crown of amateur American golf, but the former Yale youth refused to be denied and eventually clinched his claim to the coveted championship with a 3 and 2 victory, New York thus once again triumphing over Chicago, whose representatives, Egan, Gardner, and Evans have each twice won the event.

To win the championship Sweetser who is described as "a sinewy, blonde young giant," disposed of such great players as W. I. Hunter, ex-champion of Great Britain, 7 and 6; Jesse Guilford, U. S. amateur champion, 4 and 3; "Bobby" Jones, 8 and 7, and "Chick" Evans 3 and 2. Such a showing indisputably proves his golfing pre-eminence to-day.

He formerly played for Yale, and now represents Siwanoy. Until cap-

turing the Metropolitan Championship this year he had never won a major event, but for the past two seasons the critics have generally been predicting for him a brilliant career. He is the golfing phenomenon of 1922.

The following were the scores in the Championship finals:

MORNING ROUND.

Sweetser—

Out 4,4,5, 4,4,3, 5,4,5=38

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

Evans—

Out 5,4,6, 3,4,5, 4,5,4=40

In 3,6,4, 4,5,5, 3,4,3=37=77

AFTERNOON ROUND

Sweetser—

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

In 4,7,3, 3,4,4, 3,x,x=28

Evans—

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

In 4,5,5, 4,4,5 3,x,x=30

(Last two holes not played out).

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GOLF'S LITTLE JOURNEYS

Summit Golf and Country Club has One of the Finest Courses in the
Toronto District

(By W. H. Webling)

OUR first glimpse of the newly constructed links of the "Summit Golf and Country Club" was rather alarming, with its hills and valleys stretching far into the distance, but found after playing the first hole the course gradually developed into a picturesque and rather unique creation, not particularly difficult from a playing or physical standpoint, especially to the one who kept his shots comparatively straight, while from a sporting and scenic basis Summit is likely to prove most popular to those living in, or visiting Toronto.

In company with Mr. Herbert Parker, the Captain, Messrs. Hugh Sicard, of New York, and Roy Buchanan, of Toronto, we played over the course with a great deal of pleasure. Many of the holes have much natural character and call for real golf. Rickwood, the Club's excellent professional, tells us he thinks that the sixth hole is the best on the course, while seven and eight are probably the most scenically beautiful. The greens certainly reflect the greatest credit on the committee in charge; also on the careful care and attention so loyally given them by Rickwood. Indeed, one can hardly imagine that these greens have been in existence for so short a time, they hold their own right well

with many first-class clubs of much longer experience.

The club's leading player is a new member, Mr. Jackson Walton, who will undoubtedly be a great asset to Summit from a playing standpoint. His score for the first time around was a classy 75. Mr. Walton is an acquisition to the ranks of amateur golfdom in Toronto.

Altogether Summit members have a beautiful course, a charming club house and its future is assured. It has to-day one of the brightest futures of any of the Toronto clubs. Its membership is a large and enthusiastic one and is deservedly proud of its superb golfing terrain and the general esprit de corps which marks all the activities of the club.

The officers of the club for 1921 are as follows: Honorary President, Sir William Mulock; President, Hon. James Craig; Vice-President, Dyce W. Saunders, K. C.; Treasurer, M. P. Van Der Voort; Directors, W. R. Begg, Capt. Aubrey Davis, H. W. Fleury, Capt. S. C. Snively, I. H. Weldon, R. Wherry. Green Committee, R. Wherry (Chairman), J. C. Moorhouse (Secretary), H. B. Morphy, B. Mulholland.

Record of the course: 72, Percy Barret, professional; 75, Jackson Walton, Amateur. Par 37 out, 35 in; total 72.

GREAT PLAYERS BOTH

Duncan and Mitchell Again Delight Large Galleries at Hamilton and Toronto
—Mitchell in Great Form at the Toronto Club, Having the
Fine Score of 169

GEORGE DUNCAN and Abe Mitchell alike great golfers and most likeable chaps, returned to Ontario September 8th and 9th and once again delighted large Canadian galleries. The combination pairs up most admirably together and the spectator is always assured of witnessing some particular bit of spectacular play before the day is out.

At Ancaster, the home of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, the British experts were opposed in the morning round by the two well known amateur champions, Messrs. F. R. Martin, Hamilton, and Frank Thompson, Mississauga, Toronto. The excessive heat conditions were not altogether in favour of low scoring, but notwithstanding this, all the players gave a sound exhibition of the game. The amateurs deserve every credit for the excellent showing they made against the British stars, only acknowledging defeat by the quite close margin of 2 and 1. Mr. Frank Thompson had the honour of tying with Mitchell for the best score of the day, namely a 74. George Duncan was one stroke back with a 75, whilst Mr. Martin was 79. The scores:

Mitchell—

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

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

Duncan—

Out 3,5,4, 5,4,4, 4,4,4=37

In 4,5,4, 4,4,4 4,4,5=38=75

Martin—

Out 5,6,6, 5,4,3, 4,3,4=40

In 4,5,4, 3,4,5, 4,5,5=39=79

Thompson—

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

In 4,5,4, 4,4,4, 4,5,4=38=74

In the afternoon Duncan and Mitchell had as their opponents the well known professionals, Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, and George Cumming, of Toronto, and some very fine golf indeed was witnessed by a large gallery, comprising golfers from a radius of forty miles and more.

The visitors both improved their morning scores, Mitchell by two strokes and Duncan by one stroke. Out in 38, George Cumming came back with a



George Duncan, One of the
World's Greatest Golfers

superlative 34, for a total of 72, which tied with Mitchell. Thompson playing his usual consistent game had a 37 and a 36 for a 73, or one stroke ahead of Duncan. Although on the medal score the Canadian pros. were one stroke ahead, so well did Duncan and Mitchell play the "in and out" match game that they registered a 4 up and 3 to go victory—all of which is one of the glorious mysteries of golf. Duncan spoiled his round coming



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home by having a 6 at the 15th, an easy par 4, and a 6 at the 500 yard 17th, par 5. The scores:

Mitchell—

Out4,4,5, 6,4,3, 4,3,4=37

In4,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,4,5=72

Duncan—

Out4,5,4, 4,5,4, 3,2,4=35

In3,4,4, 3,5,6, 3,6,5=74

Thompson—

Out5,4,4, 5,4,3, 4,3,5=37

In4,4,4, 4,4,4, 3,5,4=73

Cumming—

Out5,5,4, 5,5,3, 4,3,4=38

In4,4,3, 3,4,4, 3,5,4=72

The players and a few invited guests were entertained at luncheon by the officials of the Hamilton Club, which was greatly enjoyed. The referee in the morning game was Mr. P. H. Douglas, Vice-Captain of the Club, and in the afternoon the Captain, Mr. A. A. Adams, officiated.

ANOTHER VICTORY AT TORONTO.

Saturday, September 9th, the scene shifted to the Toronto Golf Club, where Mitchell and Duncan were opposed once again by George Cumming (Professional Champion, Toronto District), who had as his partner C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club (Quebec Open Champion). In the morning there was a gallery of some three hundred which in the afternoon was augmented by hundreds more. It was a superb exhibition of golf, from the first drive until the last putt. Mitchell especially was in brilliant form both morning and afternoon, whilst for Canada, Murray in the morning, and Cumming in the afternoon, featured. George Duncan it was noticed, was driving a particularly long ball and several times from the tee was out ahead of his "long swatting" companion, who is generally conceded to be one of the longest, if not the longest drivers in the world. Both Duncan and Mitchell's drives were generally 20 to 25 yards ahead of their opponents, both in Hamilton and Toronto. They make the longest hole look comparatively easy. Duncan apparently has slowed up a bit in his putting, but he is still quickness personified in every stroke, and it is a

pure delight to watch him in action. Mitchell in Toronto was putting wonderfully well. Both Cumming and Murray on the greens were the victims of all sorts of hard luck and



Abe Mitchell, Who Played
Such Brilliant Golf in
Toronto

many apparently perfect putts were punished. Their short game was quite up to the standard of their celebrated opponents. The feature of the morning's play was Mitchell's 69.

In the afternoon game the Toronto Club offered a special prize of \$50 for the best score, with \$20 extra for every stroke under 70. Mitchell with a 70 picked up the added money, and had a very good chance of getting under the seventies, but at the short 17th, par 3, he took a 4 and lost his opportunity. His total for the day was 139, or 5 under fours and 7 under par—a remarkable performance, considering

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that he had never played the Toronto course before. In the afternoon game Cumming was out with a magnificent 35 or one better than Mitchell, but he slipped a little coming home, but even then tied with Duncan with a 75. The scores:

Mitchell—Morning—

In . . . 4,4,4, 5,3,4, 4,3,4=35=69

Out . . . 3,5,4, 3,4,4, 3,4,4=34

Afternoon—

Out . . . 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,4,4=34

In . . . 3,5,5, 4,2,5, 4,4,4=36=70=139

Duncan—Morning —

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

In . . . 3,4,4, 5,3,4, 4,3,4=34=70

Afternoon—

Out . . . 4,5,4, 4,4,5, 3,4,4=37

In . . . 4,5,4, 5,3,4, 6,3,4=38=75=145

Murray—Morning—

Out . . . 4,4,5, 2,5,4, 3,5,4=36

In . . . 4,4,4, 5,3,4, 4,3,4=35=71

Afternoon—

Out . . . 3,4,4, 4,5,5, 4,4,6=39

In . . . 4,5,4, 5,3,5, 5,5,3=39=78=149

Cumming—Morning—

Out . . . 4,4,4, 3,5,5, 3,5,4=37

In . . . 4,4,4, 6,3,4, 5,3,4=37=74

Afternoon—

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

In . . . 5,4,6, 6,3,4, 4,4,4=40=75=149

Mitchell and Duncan were 2 up and 1 to play in the morning and 3 up and 2 to play in the afternoon game.

The referee in the morning was Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary, R.C.G.A., and in the afternoon Mr. W. G. More, Captain of the Toronto Club.

Altogether two most instructive days of golf, thoroughly enjoyed not only by players in Hamilton and Toronto, but by devotees of the game from many outside cities and towns. Both Duncan and Mitchell expressed themselves as particularly pleased with the Ancaster and Toronto courses, which were in unexcelled condition and provided a perfect test of championship golf.

The Manitoba "Free Press," that stalwart champion of golf, has this month presented to the Manitoba Golf Association a handsome sterling silver cup for the Amateur Championship of the Province. The gift is greatly appreciated.

AT THE ROYAL MONTREAL

Canada's Premier Golf Club, Taylor and Herd Conclude Their Canadian Tour—Meet with a Fine Reception and Win Both Their Matches

QUITE appropriately those grand veterans of the game, Taylor and Herd concluded their all too brief Canadian tour at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and they ended it up in a blaze of glory, too, winning both their morning and afternoon matches and giving a display of finished golf which has never been surpassed at Dixie. In fact, it was the consensus of opinion that the matches were the most interesting from an exhibition standpoint ever seen at the Home of Golf on this continent.

The morning match was played over the North course, and the visitors were pitted against Mr. Maurice Hodgson, that very fine amateur, and C. R. Murray. The result was a 4 and 2 victory, the cards reading as follows:

Taylor—

Out4,4,4, 5,3,5, 5,4,4=37

In5,3,2, 4,4,3, 3,5,3=32=70

Herd—

Out3,4,4, 4,3,4, 5,5,5=37

In5,3,3, 4,4,4, 4,4,4=35=72

Murray—

Out4,4,4, 4,3,5, 5,4,4=37

In5,5,3, 4,4,3, 4,4,4=36=73

Hodgson—

Out5,4,4, 5,4,5, 5,5,4=41

In4,4,3, 5,5,3, 4,5,4=37=78

Then in the afternoon the well known ex-amateur, Mr. G. H. Turpin, took the place of Mr. Hodgson, and he and Murray had to admit a 6 and 4 reverse at the hands of the veterans. This time the South course was played over. The scores:

Taylor—

Out5,3,3, 3,4,4, 3,3,6=34

In3,5,3, 5,3,4, 5,5,5=38=72

Herd—

Out5,4,3, 3,5,5, 5,2,5=37

In4,4,3, 5,3,4, 5,5,4=37=74

Murray—

Out5,4,3, 4,4,5, 3,3,7=38

In4,5,3, 4,4,5, 4,4,5=38=76

G. H. Turpin—

Out5,4,4, 4,3,5, 4,4,7=40

In5,5,3, 5,4,5, 4,5,5=41=81

It will be noticed that the five times Open Champion had the best medal—a sterling 142 for the 36 holes. Herd was 146 and C. R. Murray 149.

Quite the feature of this concluding match was the luncheon given the players and a few guests by Mr. J. J. McGill, President of The Royal Montreal and Directors in the beautiful grill room of the club.

Mr. McGill felicitated the visitors upon their morning success, congratulated them on their past laurels and welcomed them most heartily to Dixie, expressing the hope that they would again return to Canada.

The Dean of the Professional Corps, J. H. Taylor, as usual made a capital reply. Many members of the Club attended the luncheon in their red coats, and this seemed especially to please "J.H.," who commented en-

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thusiastically upon the incident, stating that nowhere except within the precincts of the Royal Blackheath would it be possible to find so many members wearing the red coat, the real badge of the ancient game. He thought it well to preserve such traditions, traditions which he feared with all respect to his friends in the United States, were there being treated light-heartedly, and perhaps unwittingly neglected.

The speaker accorded a very high meed of praise indeed to the lay-out and balance of Dixie's two 18-hole courses. He understood that they were the work of his old friend, Willie Park, and there was no finer golf architect in the world to-day. They were a splendid test of the best shots a man had in his bag. He concluded an admirable speech by declaring how much he and Herd appreciated the fact of being the guests of the oldest golf club in North America.

Taylor and Herd won all their matches quite handily in Canada with one exception, which goes to the credit of Nicol Thompson and J. B. Kinnear, Hamilton. The results:

Hamilton—Morning foursome won by Taylor and Herd from Thompson and Kinnear 1 up. Afternoon four-ball match, lost to Thompson and Kinnear 3 and 2.

Brockville—Won the foursomes in the morning from A. F. Macpherson and J. J. Newman 5 up and the four-ball match in the afternoon 4 up.

Weston—Won morning game from G. Cumming and Percy Barrett 4 and 3, and afternoon game 7 and 6.

Montreal—Won morning game from Mr. Hodgson and C. R. Murray 4 and 2. Afternoon game from G. H. Turpin and C. R. Murray 6 and 4.

Certainly a very remarkable record for golfers 50 years and upwards, playing strange courses, travelling great distances and subject to unfamiliar weather conditions. They made hundreds of golfing friends in Canada who will wish them God-speed on their approaching trip across the ocean and all good luck and fortune, now and in the years to come.

AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, Well Known Golfer, Has Accepted the Appointment of Manager of the Mount Royal, the Largest Hotel in the British Empire

At a meeting of the directors of the Mount Royal Hotel, held at Montreal Tuesday, September 5th, Frank A. Dudley, President of the United Hotels Company of America, announced that the manager of the new hostelry would be Vernon G.



Mr. Vernon G. Cardy,
Appointed Manager of The Mount
Royal Hotel.

Cardy, present manager of The Clifton, Niagara Falls, Canada.

The Mount Royal is the largest hotel in the British Empire, and one of the largest hotels in the world, in view of which fact it is interesting to note that its manager is one of the youngest hotel managers in the business, and a Canadian.

Mr. Cardy's rapid rise in the hotel business marks the achievement of another graduate of the famous old

Tassey School of Galt, Ont., the Alumni of which have contributed no small part in shaping the business and political history of this country.

Vernon G. Cardy was literally "born in the business," for his father is widely known as proprietor of The Imperial Hotel, Galt, which he owned and operated for twenty-five years.

Following eight years with the Ritz Carlton Hotel Systems, at Montreal, Mr. Cardy joined the executive staff of the United Hotels Company in 1917 when he became assistant manager of The King Edward Hotel, Toronto, which position he filled for four years. He has managed the Clifton, Niagara Falls, Canada, for the past two seasons, and he was for one year manager of The Royal Connaught, Hamilton.

The new manager of The Mount Royal is an enthusiastic motorist and golfer. He is a member of many clubs, an ardent Rotarian and was first President of the Ontario Chapter, Greeters of America.

Mr. Cardy is a member of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, the Niagara Falls Golf Club, Lewiston, N. Y., and the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton. He was also one of the original directors of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton, and is altogether a very outstanding follower of the Royal and Ancient. The Management of the United Hotels Company could not possibly have made a better appointment.

Digby, N. S., has had a particularly busy season this year, the links being crowded every day. There have been many interesting competitions, the coveted Hour Lodge Cup being won by Dr. J. A. Dickson, of Hamilton, who in the finals defeated Mr. A. Reid, of Ottawa, 5 and 4. It is the intention this Autumn and next Spring to spend considerable money in improving the picturesque Digby course.

GOLF AT THEDFORD MINES

Enjoyable Tournament Held Which Results in Many Keen Competitions

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

ON the 26th and 27th August, the Thedford Golf Club, of Thedford Mines, Que., held its first major tournament.

The course at Thedford was planned and laid out just a year ago and nine permanent holes, totalling 2,500 yards, are in very good condition. The greens are splendid and the members claim it constitutes more or less a record in golf course construction for Canada. The credit for this is mainly due to the professional, Richard Baxter, who has really done very good work.

The object of the tournament was a Silver Cup donated by the Asbestos Corporation of Canada, Limited, of Thedford Mines, in honour of the late John D. Sharp, the founder and first President of the Club. The second

Cup was donated by Mr. Doucet, the Manager of the Asbestos Corporation of Canada, Limited.

The first prize for the Club championship for 36 holes medal play was won by Mr. H. Visser; the second prize was won by Mr. N. R. Fisher, Manager of the Consolidated Asbestos, Limited, and Vice-President of the Club. Score: H. Visser (scratch) 172; N. R. Fisher (scratch) 173; W. G. Ross (scratch) 174; O. C. Smith (handicap 4) 175.

About 30 players competed and the Tournament was a success in every way.

Later in the season it is expected that some of the clubs in this vicinity will be invited to participate in week-end competitions.

WILSON WINS AT WINNIPEG

Defeats D. K. Arnott in the Finals for the Amateur Championship of Manitoba.

MAINTAINING a better line off the tee, and greater consistency on the greens, A. J. Wilson, of the Pine Ridge Club, playing over his home course in the 36-hole final of the Manitoba amateur golf championship tournament, September 9th defeated D. K. Arnott, of the Assiniboine Club, 2 up and 1 to play. In addition to the title, the winner becomes first holder of the championship trophy, recently donated by the Manitoba Free Press.

A. J. Wilson, the new champion, thoroughly deserves his honors. Throughout the entire tournament, he has maintained consistent form, being the only player engaged in the competition to beat 80's in every round. That in itself is sufficient testimony of his skill and of the fact he will make a worthy champion. His stance is "closed," and his swing somewhat flat, but, for his physique, he drives a fair length ball. His usual game is marked

by great accuracy, with which he combines a real "putting touch."

The match, productive of little approaching the brilliant, and still less the sensational, was featured mainly by the splendid fight made by the finalists when "down." Wilson, forced to buck up against a 2-hole handicap in the early stages of the fray, neutralized the adverse margin at the turn, himself establishing a lead of one hole at the end of the morning round.

Increasing this to four going "out" in the afternoon, Wilson suddenly "slipped," and, taking advantage of the break in his favor, the Assiniboine man gradually reduced, but failed to overcome, the leeway, the game ending at the 35th hole, when it might well have gone to the 36th.

The finish savored of the "temperamental," Arnott missing a two-foot putt for the half, which would have

"It certainly should inspire Confidence."

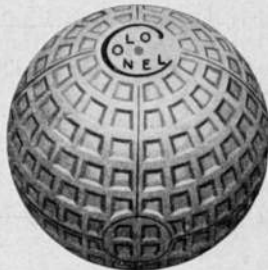
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taken play to the last green, after the Pine Ridge crack had virtually thrown the hole away. The end was disappointing, for the duel throughout had been exceptionally close and interesting, despite the fact that few holes were won on actual play; in accordance with the oft-repeated maxim:

“Championships are not won, they are lost.”

All the leading players of the Province entered for the championship, which saw the elimination of all the ex-champions, there being several remarkable upsets of the favourites.

GOLF AT METIS BEACH

Many Competitions of Outstanding Merit—Mr. C. B. Grier Wins the Molson Memorial Cup and Miss Joyce Hutton the Cappon-McCuaig Trophy for the Third Time

WITH the 1922 season drawing to a close, the report of competitions played at the Cascade Golf and Tennis Club, Metis Beach, shows a summer's programme of much activity and interest.

In the golfing division of the club's activities, the outstanding event was the competition for the Percival Molson Memorial Trophy—donated by Colonel Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., in memory of his brother, who was killed in action in the Great War—symbolic of the men's championship. The playing of the match proved an attraction for four of the leading players of Montreal, to wit, Maurice Hodgson, G. H. Turpin, C. B. Grier and Norman Scott, all of whom learned their first golf at Metis, and keen interest was taken throughout the match. Mr. Turpin defeated Mr. Hodgson at the 20th hole; Mr. Scott defeated Mr. Turpin, 2 up and 1 to go; and Mr. Grier defeated Mr. Scott in the final round, 3 up and 1 to go. The Cappon-McCuaig Trophy competition, also an event of the first order, was won by Miss Joyce Hutton, of Toronto, for the third time (runner-up, Mrs. Laing), and the trophy becomes her property outright. Mrs. George L. Cains has signified her intention of presenting a trophy to replace the Cappon-McCuaig. The President's Trophy was won by Robert Cowans, his score

of 76 for the last eighteen holes being remarkable for a young player.

Other competitions resulted as follows:

Fleet Trophy—Winner, Dr. W. W. Wright; runner-up, C. C. Holland.

Fleet Consolation—Winner, S. Short; runner-up, C. S. Pangman.

Percival Molson Memorial, best gross score—Maurice Hodgson.

Cappon-McCuaig Consolation—Winner, Mrs. Gerald Hanson; runner-up, Mrs. C. Hanson.

President's Prize—Winner, Robert Cowans; runner-up, Harcourt Black.

Mixed Foursomes—Winner, R. Cowans and Miss L. Molson; runners-up, Q. Bovey and Mrs. Hawkes.

Father and Son—Winners, W. deM. Marler and John Marler; runners-up, J. R. Cowans and Jack Cowans.

Five Club Match—Winners, W. Johnson, B. Martin, Dr. McKeeren, Miss P. Jamieson and Miss J. Ross.

Driving—Winner, men's, Robert Cowan; 2nd, C. C. Holland; winner, ladies', Mrs. J. N. Laing; 2nd, Miss Hague; winner, girls', Miss A. Jamieson; 2nd, Miss M. Smith; winner, boys', N. Seagram, 2nd, D. Thompson.

Approaching and Putting—Winner, men's, C. A. Holland; 2nd, R. Cowans; winner, ladies', Miss Molson, 2nd, Mrs. Hersey; winner, girls', Miss P. Jamieson; 2nd, Miss M. Smith; winner, boys', H. Webster, 2nd, N. Seagram.

Men's Ringer Cup—Winner, C. C. Holland and Q. Bovey, tied.

Ladies' Ringer Cup—Winner, Mrs. R. J. Dawes.

Junior Ringer Cup—Winner, Leo Ryan.

Blair-Esdale Cup, boys' championship—Winner, S. Webster; 2nd, N. Seagram.

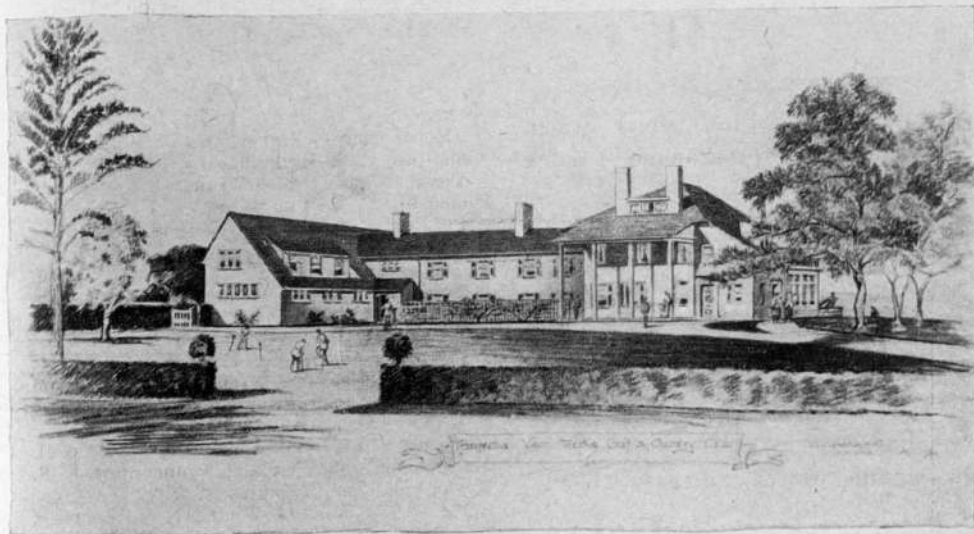
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WESTON'S OFFICIAL OPENING

Magnificent New 18-Hole Course Comes in for General Acclaim—Taylor and Herd in Great Fettle and Win Both the Morning and Afternoon Matches.

THERE has been a veritable Gargantuan feast of good golf things the past few weeks throughout Canada (so many in fact, that it has been found impossible in this issue to properly chronicle them all), but quite one of the outstanding events of an outstanding season was the formal

Some two years ago the Club was fortunate in securing the option on a very desirable property adjacent to its links, and eventually purchasing this, the services of Willie Park were brought into requisition and the result is to-day a new 18-hole course of championship calibre in every respect.



An Early Victorian Study. New Club House at Weston Formally Opened Last Month.

opening on Saturday, August 21st, of the magnificent new 18-hole course and club house at Weston, an opening which was made memorable by the visit of Taylor and Herd and the coming together of prominent golfers and golf officials from throughout the Toronto District.

Weston as a club came into existence in 1915, and was therefore a "war baby." It was in troublous times that it was launched, but the club has always had back of it a most enthusiastic and capable Directorate and from very small beginnings it has now grown to be one of the most virile golfing organizations in Ontario, with a very large membership indeed, amidst which there is a splendid esprit de corps.

It was this new course (the old course is still in play too, and will probably be retained, at least in part), that Taylor and Herd were called upon to formally open last month, having as their opponents both morning and afternoon Weston's professional, Percy Barrett and George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club. The result was a capital gallery in the morning and a record gallery in the afternoon, there being probably 1,200 enthusiasts present. The Britishers found Weston very much to their liking. In the morning game which was by way of being a foursome, they notched a 76 against Cumming and Barrett's 84, which was sufficient to give them a 4 up and 3 victory. The local professionals were

finding difficulty in running down their putts, whilst on the other hand the British ex-open champions were sinking 'em from all distances. In the afternoon the regulation four-ball

contest was staged and this event too, was corralled by Taylor and Herd to the tune of 7 and 6. The five times open champion rather easily annexed the \$50 given by Weston for the best score. Going out in 39 and coming back in 37 he compiled a 76, which, considering the fairways are still rough in spots, was a most excellent score. Herd had an 80, whilst Cumming and Barrett both registered 82. The scores:

MORNING.

Taylor and Herd:

Out 5,5,5, 3,5,5, 4,3,5=40
 In 4,3,4, 5,4,3, 4,3,6=36=76

Cumming and Barrett:

Out 4,5,5, 3,5,5, 5,4,6=42
 In 4,5,5, 5,4,3, 5,4,7=42=84

AFTERNOON.

J. H. Taylor:

Out 4,6,4, 5,4,4, 4,4,4=39
 In 4,3,5, 4,5,3, 4,5,4=37=76

A. Herd:

Out 5,4,5, 3,8,4, 5,3,4=41
 In 4,3,5, 5,5,3, 5,5,4=39=80

Geo. Cumming:

Out 5,6,5, 3,4,5, 5,3,4=40
 In 4,4,6, 4,5,4, 5,6,4=42=82

Percy Barrett:

Out 6,6,5, 3,4,6, 5,3,4=42
 In 4,4,6, 6,5,3, 5,4,5=40=82

BEST BALL SCORE

Taylor and Herd:

Out 4,4,4, 3,4,4, 4,3,4=34
 In 4,3,5, 4,5,3, 4,5,4=37=71

Cumming and Barrett:

Out 5,6,3, 3,4,5, 5,3,4=40
 In 4,4,6, 4,5,3, 5,4,4=39=79

In addition to the \$50 for the best medal, Weston also offered \$50 for the player who reached the green at the long 16th (525 yards). Taylor almost bagged these extra dollars too, his second only being a few yards short of the green, permitting him to score an easy "birdie" 4. Altogether Weston demonstrated that the British experts are by no means in "the sere and yellow" but players who must be reckoned with yet, no matter in what high-class company they appear. Their short game is still unrivalled, whilst only the younger school outdrive them.



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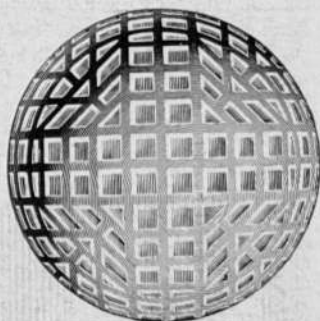


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At the official luncheon which was given during the day, the President of Weston, Mr. M. A. Stewart, presided, with Mr. H. J. Church in the vice-chair, and there was a representative attendance of the leading officials of the numerous Toronto golf clubs, in addition to the Directors of Weston. The toast list was a very brief one. "The King" was given by the chairman, and received with all honours and then Mr. L. R. Young, Chairman of the Green Committee and ex-president in a few particularly well chosen words proposed the toast of "The Visitors."

"John Henry" Taylor, recognized as the orator par excellence of professional golfdom, was in humorous vein and provoked a good deal of laughter by stating that the outstanding impression he would carry away with him of Weston was "Scotch," he having noticed on the right hand and left the familiar "burr" of his friend Sandy Herd's native tongue (Weston has a very large number of young Scotchmen

in its ranks). He paid a warm tribute to the course, which he considered most admirably planned, and predicted a great future for Weston.

Mr. Ralph H. Reville briefly proposed the toast of "The President of Weston," who was greeted with ringing cheers on rising to reply. Mr. Stewart gave a brief history of Weston's progress from very small beginnings until its present enviable position in golfdom. The results had been attained by united effort. He knew of no club where the Directors worked more harmoniously together and where the efforts of a Board were backed up more loyally by the membership generally. The menu served at this quite notable luncheon was of a most delectable character, evidencing the high catering standard of Weston.

The new course is 6,410 yards in length and has a dozen or more feature holes. It is a typical Willie Park creation, which means that the links call for every shot in a man's bag. The par

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is 35 going out and a 36 coming in, or a total of 71. But this will take a bit of doing. The greens are already in splendid shape, whilst in a year or so the fairgreens too, will be whipped

into equally good condition. The location is ideal and there is no question whatever that Weston members are in possession of a golfing property unexcelled to-day in the Province. In addition to its magnificent course, the Club has a most artistic Club House, along early Victorian lines, with spacious lawns surrounding the building and interior arrangements which leave nothing to be desired. Make no mistake about the future of Weston. It is assured.

The approximate cost of the construction and furnishing the new club house was \$85,000, and the approximate cost of the new course \$75,000, and not a dollar has been ill-spent. The officers of the Club are: President, Murray H. Stewart; Vice-President, H. J. Church; Manager, Thos. Fisher; Captain, J. E. Hutcheson; Chairman Green Committee, L. R. Young. Other Directors, K. I. Dunstan, J. Love, J. Lindsay, J. W. Gibson, R. W. Gifford, J. C. Wedd, A. C. White, A. P. Reed and K. W. Wright. They are one and all to be heartily congratulated on the highly successful result of their work in connection with the building of the new course and club house. The professional of the club since its inception has been Percy Barrett, who learned his golf with that past master, Harry Vardon.

GOLF AT MURRAY BAY

A DESPATCH from Murray Bay, September 14th:

"The annual tournament of the Murray Bay Golf Club resulted in one of the finest matches for the local championship ever played over the course. The latter is 5,360 yards and the bogey 79 (out 39, in 40), par 66. The finalists were Mr. W. Fellowes Morgan, Jun., of New York, who has held the championship for several years, and Mr. Paul E. Gardner, of Chicago, a cousin of the well known crack, Robert Gardner, of Chicago, who was runner-up in the British championship a year ago.

The match was of 36 holes. In the morning round Mr. Morgan played an almost flawless game, making the first nine holes in the remarkable score of 33 (six under bogey and even with par), and the whole 18 in 69, and finishing that half of the match 3 up on Mr. Gardner.

In the afternoon Mr. Gardner started off at racing pace, making the first two holes

(parred at 4 and 3), in 3 and 2. The match then continued "ding-dong" to the end, when Mr. Gardner won on the last putt by one up, after being four down and six to go.

The International match was played on August 21st, there being thirty couples. The United States won by 1 up—30 to 29. Chief Justice Taft, of the Supreme Court of the United States was one of the players, and performed his duty to his country in his customary efficient manner by defeating Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., of London, Ont., by 4 up and 2 to play.

Such a concourse of golfing visitors now resort to Murray Bay that it has been found necessary to establish a new course. This course is of nine holes at present, very picturesquely situated on the mountain side, on the right bank of the Murray River. It is rather rough at present, but has the makings of a fine course, which will no doubt be extended to 18 holes in the near future. A comfortable club house has already been built."

THE IDEAL GOLF LINKS

What an Expert Thinks of the Construction of Greens and the General Conditions of a First Class Golf Course.

(By A. T. Packard)

IT is essential that golf course construction should harmonize or blend with the general topography to produce a country club which is not only interesting and a first-class test of golf, but is also a pleasing and properly landscaped golf club home in the country.

Construction should not permit of "tricky" shots, as the part luck plays in the game should be reduced to a minimum, and there should not be a premium on local knowledge which gives those familiar with the course an undue advantage.

Visibility is desirable, particularly on a shot played to a green. It is not so essential on a shot not played on to a green. A portion of the green may be blind provided there are enough landmarks to guide the player. A blind shot is not bad practice if it results from an improperly placed or poorly played preceding shot on a hole of more than one shot length.

Two short holes in succession are not desirable, altho' it may be allowed where the holes are entirely dissimilar. Two short holes in succession do not slow the play twice as much as one short hole. In such cases the congestion is almost wholly at the first tee.

The rough should not allow easy play with a wooden club or straight-faced iron nor should it be so thick or long as to make it difficult to find the ball. Clover and similar plants consequently are undesirable in the rough.

Boundaries close to fairgreens are bad because of the severe penalty and lack of opportunity for recovery. If boundary holes are necessary, they should be partly on the right and on the left, and there should be no sequence of boundary penalty holes.

The dog-leg hole is typical of modern golf architecture. It permits the greatest possible variety of play. Interesting holes of this type may be produced with far fewer hazards than are necessary to give the same degree of interest to a straight hole.

Short holes are the most popular, and usually the best-remembered holes on any course. Five short holes are not too many on an 18-hole round. Good lengths for five short holes on one course are: 120 yards, 150 yards, 180 yards, 210 yards and 240 yards.

There should be at least two and not more than four holes which cannot be reached by two full shots.

Holes from 280 to 340 yards often permit getting to the hole with two very indifferent shots. It requires considerable hazard construction to make such a hole interesting.

Factors influencing the length of a hole are up, down and side slope. Soil, climate and adequate drainage also are deciding factors.

The penalty should fit the crime in placing bunkers. There should be equal

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penalties by the placing of bunkers for the overplayed shot and the one which is too short. Blind bunkers are not desirable. Cross bunkers, as a rule, are to be avoided. Usually, an avenue around a bunker should be provided, making it possible for even a poor play-

er to go around without being continually in trouble. Bunkers which never catch shots are useless. Hazards should penalize every shot which goes into them and should be large enough so they cannot be hopped. They should be placed with the idea of making the play more interesting and of confining play to the proper channels, that is, to discourage play onto neighboring fair-greens. Also, hazards may be built to prevent balls running into unplayable natural features or going onto property where trespass is denied or damage caused.



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Putting greens should not be level; variety is added by the undulations. More than a third of the good games are played on the putting greens. Putting on level greens is not as interesting. Only in rare instances should the putting green slope away from the approach; and in such case it should not be blind or closely trapped in front. It is hard to drain level greens. It is easy on undulating greens, and good surface drainage is essential on putting greens. Putting greens on the tops of hills are not undesirable. They drain naturally but should be well top-soiled and irrigated. Hill-top greens make good targets but should not lead to unplayable positions over the slope. The size of putting greens depends on the length of the shot it takes to reach them, and on the severity of the undulations. Short-shot greens should be smaller than those calling for a full shot. It is good practice to build the short-shot greens more or less convex and the long-shot greens more or less concave. Slopes on the green should be so arranged as not to allow the ball to come to rest on them.

Proper drainage and irrigation are essential on a golf course. Drainage, water system, planting, soil treatment and landscape engineering should be worked out in a comprehensive way to fit special requirements. No one hole should be considered by itself. Each must be considered as part of the whole design.

Location of the club house is important. It should not be crowded by starting or finishing holes, by tennis courts or other buildings. Shrubbery

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or plants should not be placed to interfere with the play. Holes playing west are especially undesirable. A succession of holes having the same slope, especially the same side-slope, is undesirable as is a succession from hill-top to hill-top. Also, a succession of holes of about the same length.

It is bad practice not to take advantage of natural features. Expensive grading is bad where a good result can be obtained in some other way. A course should not call for too much climbing of hills. It may be too fatiguing.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF SASKATCHEWAN

Mr. H. A. Bruce Again Wins the Amateur and D. Sutherland, Alberta Provincial Open Champion, the Open Championship.

D. SUTHERLAND, professional golf champion of Alberta, captured the open championship of Saskatchewan here August 22nd after a hard battle against Mr. "Jack" Cuthbert, Winnipeg amateur. Sutherland duplicated his performance of the opening day of the tournament, turning another card of 78, or an aggregate, on the 36 holes, of 156. Cuthbert, with a 78 yesterday, was weak on his putting the first nine holes of to-day's play, and his final card of 79 left him one stroke back of Sutherland's pace-making. Mr. G. P. Church, Regina, was in third place with a total of 159, and Kinnear, Saskatoon professional, and Mr. H. Bruce, amateur title holder, were fourth with 160.

The course record was broken this morning. T. G. Tyrer, Regina, and S. J. Thornburn, Regina, both topped the old record with 76s for the morning round, and G. P. Church, Regina, equalled the old record with a 77.

Moose Jaw, Aug. 25.—Eleven holes of the second round sufficed to bring victory to Mr. H. Bruce, Saskatoon, title holder, in his match with Ritchie, Moose Jaw, for the Saskatchewan amateur golf championship today.

Bruce commenced the afternoon's play three up on his opponent, the score at the end of the morning's play standing: Bruce, 78; Ritchie, 81.

The champion drove 200 yards on the first fairway for the first hole in the afternoon round. Ritchie topped, getting less than 75 yards, his ball going into a deep ditch. He played a short shot out with an iron. His brassie shot for a third was pulled into the rough at the left of the hole and his fourth was short of the green. Bruce's second was 30 yards short of the green, and his third 15 feet from the pin. Ritchie's fifth stopped six feet from the hole and Bruce missed a putt for a four. Ritchie sank his second putt for a six. Bruce was down for a five. Bruce was four up.

Ritchie sliced his drive into the rough on the second, and Bruce lay in the fairway. Ritchie's iron shot was short of the green and Bruce's second was hole high. Ritchie played a nice mashie shot to pitch over a trap. His ball received an unfortunate kick when it fell, and pitched away from the green. He played his fourth up to the pin. Bruce ran down an approach putt and sank his fourth for the hole. Bruce five up.

Both drove well on the third. Bruce pulled his iron shot to the left of the green, and Ritchie's second was short of the guarding bunker. Bruce ran his third down ten feet from the pin and Ritchie's third was two feet from the hole. Bruce took two putts, and

Ritchie went down for a four. Bruce four up.

Ritchie drove into the rough on his tee shot at the fourth. He used an iron, and was still in the rough. Bruce secured a fine drive, and reached the green with second. Ritchie's third was on the green, 12 feet from the hole. He made a gallant effort to sink his long putt.

The ladies' championship brought out a classy field. In the finals Miss Boyles defeated the 1921 champion, Mrs. A. M. Boyd, by 4 and 3, playing sterling golf to accomplish this result.

The final of the third championship event of the tournament, the junior competition,

was marred by an unsatisfactory ending on the eighteenth green. Both boys, W. Kinnear and G. Young had played fine golf throughout, and it was a hard fight to the last. The match was all square at the seventeenth, leaving the last hole to decide the winner of the new E. G. Cook Cup. The youngsters were even on strokes to the green. Kinnear laid his ball a few inches from the hole and picked it up, as short putts had been conceded at other holes. Young holed out, and the hole would have been halved if Kinnear was conceded his putt. Mayor Young, of Saskatoon, caddying for his son, claimed the hole on the technicality, however, and the umpire, S. J. Thorburn, of Saskatoon, had no option but to award the match to Young.

THE LONGEST DRIVE

("Golfing," London)

ONE of the stories told of "Squire" Blackwell, is of a famous shot he played at the sixth hole at Woking. At his second shot he asked his caddie for the iron, but the bearer of the bag was so insistent that he should take his brassie that Mr. Blackwell thought it would be a good joke to give way. He hit one of his best, and carried the green and the rough beyond the green and the railway fence beyond the rough, and was brought up by the embankment beyond the fence. As the dumbfounded caddie afterwards expressed it, "Us would have needed to take another brassie to get back again."

Something of the same sort occurred the other day at Crewe, where Frank Dennis, the Haslington Club's twenty-year-old professional, has been earning renown as a long driver. He began to play at Skegness North Shore when he was ten, and when his brother went into the Army—to come back no more—young Dennis, at seventeen, was left in charge of the course. After the war he went to Haslington, where the other day he got in a shot of 415 yards, vouched for by two amateurs with whom he was playing and who paced the distance as 80 yards beyond a 335-yard hole. Several reports speak of this as a "record," but this is quite absurd. At the hole in question a distinct slope down to the green commences about a hundred and eighty yards from the tee, and as the course was frost-bound this slope would immensely favour the run of the ball. But in any case, Dennis's feat does

not equal the performance of H. Amos a month or two ago at Bramley, Guildford, when under similar abnormal conditions—a drought-hardened course and a slope down to the green—he drove on to the green itself, a distance of 427 yards.

Naturally, the conditions under which "record" drives are done can never be absolutely normal, but an obvious condition is that the ground should be something like level. The longest drives that have been authenticated by actual measurement are those of Mr. E. C. Bliss—445 yards—at Herne Bay in August, 1913, and James Braid—395—from the fifteenth tee at Walton Heath in 1905. In the first case the gradient is distinctly, in the second slightly, downhill.

The longest drive ever made with the feathery ball was credited to Monsieur Mes-sieux, a French master in the Madras College at St. Andrews and winner of the Gold Medal of the Royal and Ancient Club in 1827 and of the Silver Cross in 1840. It was made on a slightly frosty day in 1838, playing over the "Elysian Fields" and was measured at 361 yards.

The longest drive accomplished with a gutta ball certainly stands to the credit of Mr. Blackwell, who, on one occasion drove 366 yards from the seventeenth tee at St. Andrews, and is also said to have driven from the eighteenth tee to the steps of the club house of the Royal and Ancient. This was perhaps the most remarkable drive ever made, for the distance is 387 yards, and slightly up-hill.'

Breathes there a dub with soul so dead
That has not oft been heard to say,
Could I but putt with any luck,
I'd have beaten "eighty," sure, to-day.

W. H. W.

ALCREST, WINNIPEG

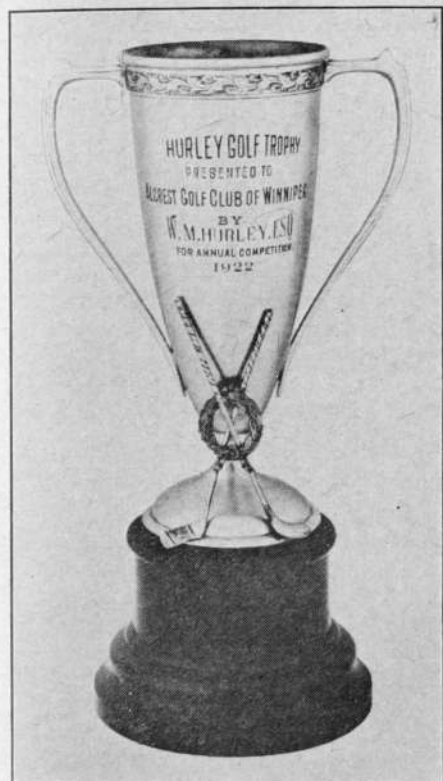
Is Enjoying Its Most Successful Season—Club is Presented with a Handsome Cup for Annual Competition.

THE members of Alerest Golf Club, Winnipeg, are very proud of the handsome cup pictured herewith, which has this season been presented to them by Mr. W. H. Hurley, of Winnipeg, for annual compe-

it is a factor to-day in the golfing life of Winnipeg—a very important factor.

The course is situated only about five miles out from the city on the opposite side of the river from the well known St. Charles Country Club.

The Club is exceedingly well officered and prospects are very bright for a continued and unbounded prosperity. Alerest is fortunate in having a thoroughly sound professional in Duncan McRae, formerly of Strathpeffer, Scotland.



Alerest's New Championship Cup

tion. As will be seen, it is a very graceful production of the silversmith's art.

Alerest is enjoying a particularly successful season—easily the best in its history. The membership now comprises 180 men and 60 ladies and the course this year has been in superb shape for them to play over. The fairways are wonderful and the greens in first-class shape. The Club has only been in existence some three years, the members having secured possession in 1919 of the old Elmhurst course, but

“Now, Sir,” said the captain of the golf club, “you understand we want a secretary who is thoroughly accustomed to managing men?”

“In that case,” said the applicant, nervously, “I’m afraid it’s not me you want, but my wife!”



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IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States.

A golf tournament will be held Sept. 29th and 30th over the course at Georgetown—one of the prettiest in Ontario. An interesting programme has been arranged.

* * *

Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, the well known amateur golfer of Winnipeg, representative of Lolmac Limited, wholesale golf supplies in the West, has also been given the British Columbia Territory, vice Mr. G. A. Potter.

* * *

With the capital score of 89, Mrs. K. C. Allen won the Ladies' Championship of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, defeating Mrs. Douglas Laird after a most interesting match 1 up. Mrs. Laird had a 91.

* * *

Arthur Lindfield, the pro. at the Country Club, Sault Ste. Marie, recently made a new record for the course, a very fine 66 (par 72), and this is how it was done:

Out . . . 4,5,4, 3,4,2, 4,5,2=33
In 4,5,4, 4,3,2, 3,4,4=33=66

* * *

George Cumming and Nicol Thompson were recent visitors to the Windermere Golf and Country Club, Muskoka. The former paired up with the President, Col. J. Cooper Mason, and the latter with Mr. Treble. It was a very close match, the Hamiltonians (Treble and Thompson), winning by one hole.

* * *

The following are the results of a two days' tournament held at the Windermere Golf and Country Club, Muskoka, recently:

Mixed Foursome—First prize, presented by Mr. Treble, Mrs. Ed. Dewart and Mr. Small. Second Prize presented by Miss Sweeny, Miss M. Cotton and Mr. Rltherford. Ladies' Singles—First prize presented by Mrs. Maclaren, Miss Sweeny and Miss Carrie (tie). Ladies' Singles Handi-

cap—First prize presented by Mr. F. B. Robins, Miss Carrie and Mrs. Wilson (tie). Men's Championship—First prize presented by Col. J. Cooper Mason, Mr. S. S. Hutton. Men's Handicap—First prize presented by Col. J. Cooper Mason, Prof. Sanders. Second prize presented by Mr. Wm. Irwin, Mr. J. M. Galloway.

* * *

An interesting four-ball match was played at Gananoque September 12th, when Wyman Mullen, the Gananoque pro., and Ivor Stevens met J. G. Mitchell and W. T. Sampson. Mullen beat his previous course record with a 35. With a magnificent 310 yard drive with a nine-foot putt scored an eagle two on No. 1, a birdie three on No. 2, and par on Nos. 4 and 7 contributed to this fine result. Mitchell had one birdie and three par holes for a score of 39.

* * *

From the number of projects now under active development for the construction of new golf courses in the vicinity of Vancouver, it seems that that city is at last in a fair way to be provided with facilities for the pursuit of the Royal and Ancient in something like reasonable proportion to the demand that exists. Four new courses are under construction, three of them by private organizations and one as a public venture. The private clubs are: The Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, the Forest Hills Country Club and the Kerrisdale Golf Club. The public enterprise is the new municipal course proposed for Hastings Park. That there is room for every one of the new courses is evident to the many who have been trying in vain to get into any of the Vancouver clubs in the recent past. Jericho, Vancouver and Shaughnessy Heights have all been full up for some time and each has a lengthy waiting list. Present accommodation is quite inadequate to take care of those resident here who would

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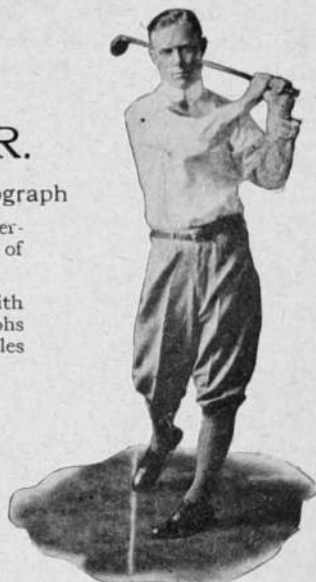
Five double-faced Brunswick Records - ten personal lessons in super golf - from the lips of Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr.

Each set packed in separate box together with explanatory charts with thirty-four photographs of "Chick" in action, demonstrating the principles of play brought out in the records.

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 - 101 The Driving Iron - The Spoon
 - 102 The Midiron - The Jigger
 - 103 The Stoppum - The Mashie
 - 104 The Niblick - The Putter
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Chas. ("Chick") Evans, Jr.

like to play, not to speak of the thousands of tourists who bring their bags to Vancouver each winter and the additional thousands who would come if they could be certain of the opportunity of enjoying their favorite game.

* * *

Staging a spectacular come-back, after starting the last nine holes four down, Walter Hagen, British Open Champion, defeated Abe Mitchell 2 up and 1 to play in a 36-hole match over the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Club. The course is 6,400 yards. Hagen had a medal score of 75; Mitchell was 76.

* * *

Eric Bannister and Ernest Penfold, the well known Winnipeg pros., recently at Regina played a most interesting exhibition match with Mr. J. T. Cuthbert and W. H. Brinkworth, of Regina. The match was all square at the 36th and at the 37th with a birdie 3 Bannister won out for the Winni-

peppers, Bannister with a 71 and a 77 and Cuthbert with a 73 and 76 were the top scorers.

* * *

Alex. Marling, the Scottish Professional Champion 1913, now located at Regina, had a very narrow escape the other day from being killed in a motor accident. It was at first thought that he had played "the last game of all," but late accounts are to the effect that like his celebrated Scottish contemporary, John Black, who so nearly annexed the United States Open last month and who subsequently was also in an auto spill, he will pull through. Marling was very badly wounded in the war and has since never quite recovered his championship touch. He played in the Canadian Open last year at Toronto and made many friends both in the amateur and professional ranks, as a result of his unassuming and agreeable manner, both on and off the links.

Mr. Hugh Henry, of Toronto, son of Mr. W. A. Henry, K.C., of Halifax, a member of the Executive of the R. C. G. A., won the Osler Trophy of the Toronto Club from Mr. G. S. Lyon in the finals. Mr. Lyon conceded his young opponent, who is playing fine golf this season, 8 strokes.

* * *

Says a recent issue of "Golfing":

"A 300 yard hole 'in one' is no common performance even in these days of mighty hitting. Mr. John Sneddon was the player, the hole the eighth at Lethamhill, and the ball the 'J.H.'"

* * *

A progressive new club in Saskatchewan is Saltecoats, where an interesting 9-hole course has been open for play some four miles from the town. Dr. Torrance is President of the Club, J. E. Parrott, Vice-President; C. J. Eldridge, Secretary, and W. Kerr Captain. The members are all very enthusiastic.

* * *

In these days when reports of holes made in one are of daily occurrence, it may be interesting to learn that Chick Evans, who probably has played as many holes as any golfer in America, has but a single ace to his credit. Chick had the short ninth at the Chicago Golf Club in one about seven years ago.

* * *

The well known Essex Golf and Country Club at Sandwich, one of the most successful clubs in Ontario, is having a particularly busy season. Five competitions were held last month and this month the club championship is being staged. The 32 players to qualify will be "auctioned off" as in the amateur championships, and 25 per cent. of the money so derived will be donated to the new Windsor Sanitarium. Mr. T. Kirkham, the popular Secretary of the club last month broke the amateur record of the course, returning a particularly well put together 71. The previous record at Sandwich was a 73 made by that sterling Sarnia golfer, Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell, winner this summer of the Detroit District Championship.

Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, the popular Winnipeg club player, amateur champion of Manitoba, registered a fine score at the special function of notables at the Municipal golf course at Kildonan Park, Winnipeg. Cuthbert won the driving competition from one of the classiest fields of pros. and amateurs ever assembled in Winnipeg before. He also equalled the best score for a round of 18 holes with Eric Bannister, the crack St. Charles professional. They both made a 71, which was the best of the day made by the large field of golf experts. Jack Thompson, the well known groundsman of the Municipal course, won the approaching and putting event in sensational style when he negotiated the three events in 6, much better than anything accomplished by the other contestants. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and there was a very large turn-out.

* * *

A recent press despatch from the Prout's Neck, Maine, annual tournament, reports the following:

"In the men's second flight C. T. Gordon, of Montreal, won from M. W. Marr, of Pinehurst, N. C., on the 21st hole. At the turn Gordon was one down, both playing remarkable golf. Gordon evened the match on the 18th, carrying Marr to the 21st, where he finally holed a six-foot putt to a victory."

Mr. Cecil Gordon is a popular member of both the Royal Montreal and the Canadian Seniors.

In the same tournament Mr. Hugh Lambert, also of the Royal Montreal, qualified in the first flight, but succumbed to the wonderful play of Dr. Granberry, after putting up a splendid fight.

* * *

Albert Whiting the Professional of the Folkestone Golf Club on the 20th August made a new record for the course. His score of 66 beats his previous record by one stroke. He played with a "Why Not" golf ball and states that this ball had previously been used for at least 12 rounds, and is still in good condition. Details of his score are as follows:

Out . . . 4,4,4, 3,3,3, 4,3,3—31

In 4,4,3, 4,4,5, 4,4,3—35—66

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"The drummer used to start with a funny story."

"Business is more serious now."

"Quite so. Now he inquires about your golf."

* * *

Gene Sarazen was given a dinner by the Highland Country Club in honour of winning the National Open Championship. In addition to the usual complimentary speeches, Sarazen was presented with a check for \$1,000.00 and a gold wrist watch.

* * *

A fashionable wedding took place at St. Luke's Church, Toronto, September 6th, when Miss Edith Barbara Northey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Northey, Elmsley Place, was married to Mr. Hugh Leslie McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, of Galt. The church was effectively decorated, whilst there was a distinguished company of guests, including the Lieut.-Governor and Mr. Cockshutt. The groom is the well known and popu-

lar Galt golfer. The "Canadian Golfer" joins in hearty congratulations and good wishes.

* * *

Mike Brady, runner-up in the Canadian Open last year, won the United States Western Open Golf Tournament over the Oakland Hills course, Birmingham, Mich. Brady's score for the 72 holes was 291. Laurie Ayton, Chicago, and Jock Hutchison, Chicago, finished in a tie for second place with 301. Jock Hutchison collapsed on his afternoon round, after having an excellent chance to beat Brady. At the 303 mark, fourth place, was George Sargent, of Columbus, while next came Emmett French, of Youngstown, Ohio, with 304, and the youthful Johnny Farrell, of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who finished with 307. Among the amateurs, "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, was easily the leader with 314. "Chick" would have been an easy second or third place man had he not lost control of every club in his bag in the afternoon, total-

ling 87 for the final 18 holes. Brady has been a contender for years, but this is the first time he ever came through to win a Western championship.

* * *

Gene Sarazen, National Open Golf Champion, and Mr. Francis Ouimet, former National Amateur and Open Champion, defeated Walter Hagen, British Open Champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian expert, 3 and 2 in an 18-hole match at the Charles River Country Club recently.

* * *

Max R. Marston, Merion Cricket Club, retained the amateur title of Pennsylvania at the Alleghany Country Club, defeating George A. Ormiston, Oakmont, 6 up and 5 in the final. In the semi-finals Marston eliminated W. C. Fownes, Jr., turning in a record card of 68. Marston had three 2's in the last nine against Fownes, while the veteran had par 3s on the same holes.

* * *

T. A. Torrance, the Scottish Internationalist and member of the Sandy Lodge, accomplished a remarkable round over the Edinburgh Burgess course during a four-ball match. He completed the round in 67, three strokes fewer than the amateur record of the course, which is held by his brother, W. B. Torrance.

* * *

The final game in the Simcoe County Ladies' Golf Competition was played at Midland recently, this match resulting in a tie between the Midland and Orillia teams. In the series of matches Barrie ladies won 2, Midland 1½ and Orillia 2½. Thereby the Orillia Ladies' Golf Team becomes the champion of the County of Simcoe for 1922.

* * *

A Hamilton subscriber writes:

"Our Chedoke Civic Golf Club this its first season has proved an unbounded success. The utmost enthusiasm is being displayed by the large membership, and already some very good scores are being made. The course, thanks largely to Alf. Sims, is really already in first-class shape, and next season will be right up to concert pitch. The club professional, Robert Cunningham, has been kept exceedingly busy teaching scores of novices the game. The steward of the Club, Sidney Ottley, has proved to be the right man in

the right place. He was a pioneer of the Yukon, but subsequently gave three years' satisfactory service at Ancaster. Altogether Chedoke members are off to a splendid start. With a fine staff and interesting links, not to mention a splendid Board of Directors, the success of the Club is already an assured fact."

* * *

James A. Smith, who came out this Spring from Birmingham, England, and has been assisting his brother at Denver, writes the "Canadian Golfer" this month that he has been appointed to the Austin Country Club, Texas—a particularly good position. Smith was at one time booked up for a Canadian engagement.

* * *

A despatch from Chicago, September 2nd:

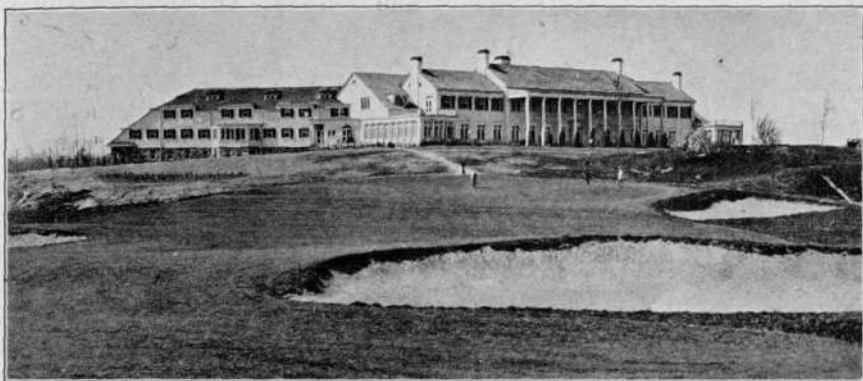
"The Westmoreland Country Club was in a turmoil to-day over an investigation by the board of governors into charges that golf caddies have been exacting bribes from club members and that caddies have accused golfers of cheating in their scores. The investigation has been on for two weeks, it was learned. When the name of William P. Kent, secretary-treasurer of the North American Life Insurance Company, was used in connection with it, he said: 'You bet there have been charges and there are going to be more. Some caddies have been a nuisance on the golf course. They accuse members of cheating in their scores and if the members don't come across with a \$5 bill they threaten to report. A caddy tried that on me and I told him a plenty. The so-called charges are a result of that instance.' The affair went back to the club championship tournament, Kent said."

* * *

A despatch from Point Grey, near Vancouver, B.C., says:

"One more step in the organization of the new Point Grey Golf and Country Club was taken Wednesday night when 75 people attended a meeting called for the election of an executive and the selling of shares. Great success was met in the latter respect, some 35 people expressing their readiness to take shares in the new club to the extent of nearly \$20,000. A committee of fifteen with power to act, was elected by the meeting. It was composed of G. H. Ireland, chairman; H. Budd, F. W. Dauvaston, E. J. Williams, secretary; H. D. Crow, I. Claman, G. F. Boulton, J. W. Allan, J. F. McKie, G. Pike, H. Sullivan, Mr. Wilson, C. St. John, F. Drexel, G. L. T. Sharp and S. E. Peters. The proposed plan is to limit the membership to 500 men and 150 ladies. The membership fee has not been definitely settled, but it is understood that shareholders will not be re-

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Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit, Mich., scene of the 1922 Western Open Championship



The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., scene of the 1922 U. S. National Amateur Championship

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quired to pay initiation fee. Several of those present expressed the opinion that with the large turnout of the evening as evidence of widespread interest and the substantial start made on the financial side, the success of the club was assured."

By an advertisement elsewhere in this issue it will be noticed that the "Brunswick" which is handled in Canada by the Musical Merchandise Sales Company, 79 Wellington Street West, has made arrangements with Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., to reproduce on a series of five double faced records a series of golf lessons by the great amateur. Each set is packed in a separate box together with explanatory charts, with 34 photographs of "Chick" in action, demonstrating the principles of play brought out in the records. Certainly a wonderful achievement, which will be eagerly taken advantage of by all golf clubs and golfers generally.

The first County of Simcoe Ladies' Golf Championship was played over the course of the Barrie Country Club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August the 28th, 29th and 30th and won by Miss Ida Creswicke, the runner-up being Mrs. Hamilton. The Championship Consolation was won by Mrs. Evans, and the runner-up being Mrs. Burr. The champion becomes the

owner of the beautiful silver cup donated by Mr. D. M. Stewart for this year. Prizes were given to the winner of the Consolation and both runners-up. The following are the winners of the different days' play. Championship—Miss I. Creswicke defeated Mrs. Dunn, Midland; Mrs. Beck, Midland, defeated Mrs. Grant, Midland; Mrs. McLaughlin, Midland, defeated Mrs. Evans, Orillia; Mrs. Kellar, Midland, defeated Mrs. Burr, Orillia; Mrs. Hamilton, Barrie, defeated Miss Ardagh, Barrie; Mrs. Rees, Barrie, defeated Mrs. Thompson, Orillia; Mrs. Leslie, Barrie, defeated Mrs. Fesenden, Orillia; Miss McLean, Orillia, defeated Miss Laidlaw, Barrie. Second Round—Miss Creswicke defeated Mrs. Beck; Mrs. McLaughlin defeated Mrs. Kellar; Mrs. Hamilton defeated Mrs. Rees; Mrs. Leslie defeated Miss McLean. Semi-finals—Miss Creswicke defeated Mrs. McLaughlin; Mrs. Hamilton defeated Mrs. Leslie. Finals—Miss Creswicke defeated Mrs. Hamilton. Consolation—Mrs. Thompson defaulted to Mrs. Burr; Mrs. Dunn defeated Mrs. Grant; Miss Ardagh defaulted to Mrs. Fazenden; Mrs. Evans defeated Miss Laidlaw. Semi-finals—Mrs. Burr defeated Mrs. Dunn; Mrs. Evans defeated Mrs. Fazenden. Finals—Mrs. Evans defeated Mrs. Burr.

ENGLISHWOMAN WINS

Mrs. W. A. Gavin Defeats Miss Alexa Stirling in the Finals for the Canadian Lady Championship

OUTPLAYING the former U. S. and Canadian Champion for the first 14 holes in the finals for the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship at the Toronto Golf Club last week, Mrs. Wm. A. Gavin, ex-Metropolitan champion, defeated Miss Alexa Sterling 2 and 1 and won the Championship. Other principal results: Championship Consolation won by Mrs. Hope Gibson, of Hamilton, who defeated Mrs. Irene Brydges, of Winnipeg, 6 and 5.

First Consolation—Miss Willo Gage of Lambton defeated Mrs. G. W. Little, of London, 2 up.

Second Consolation—Miss M. Beck,

of London, defeated Mrs. Hicks, of Kingston, 2 and 1.

Third Consolation—Mrs. Ridsen, Scarboro, defeated Mrs. Carpentel, Rosedale, on the 19th green.

Miss Ada Mackenzie (Mississauga), and Miss Sydney Pepler (Toronto), tied at 84 for the best medal score in the qualifying round. The Driving Competition was won by Miss Marion Beck (London and Toronto), with 454 yards (three drives); Mrs. Gavin second, 453 yards. Mrs. Murdock, Humber Valley, third, 436 yards.

Full particulars of this most interesting Championship will appear in the October issue of the "Canadian Golfer."

"THE BURGLAR"

(W. Hastings Webling).

"NO, Mr. Buxley is in the City, Sir," said a trim looking maid, in reply to Reginald Stackpole's inquiry.

Reggie's not very expressive face registered dire disappointment, for, being within motoring distance of Buxley's summer cottage, he had decided at a moment's notice to take advantage of an invitation to spend the week-end with one, whom he had met casually, but with whom he had become promptly attached. Most golfers, it might be mentioned, became attached to Buxley, not so much on account of the quality of his game, as the quality of his Scotch. He was a little man, with a big heart, and his massive silver flask held about a quart.

Now Reggie was a recent importation, well connected, with rather prominent blue eyes, a long neck, and a perpetual thirst. Never, may it be said, in all his experience, had he been quite so parched as he was on this particular occasion, for the oasis fondly anticipated had proved a flivver. And to quote his own muttered words, it was "beastly rotten luck—what?"

As Reggie was preparing to return to his waiting taxi, a stout and rather pompous-looking lady appeared on the scene, and in response to a glance of interrogation, the maid said, "A gentleman to see Mr. Buxley, ma'am."

Reggie raised his cap, and explained the situation.

Mrs. Buxley surveyed him critically thro' her lorgnette, and finally invited the young man to enter. "Mr. Buxley is delayed in town by an important conference," she continued, "but will probably motor back to-night. In the meantime, Mary will show you to your room. Dinner is served at 7.30".

It was a good enough little dinner, as dinners go, but cold water as a beverage really never appealed to Reggie, although fully appreciating same for purposes of ablution, or occasionally to mix with an odd whiskey, but after two rounds of golf and a long dusty

ride on a sultry afternoon, well, really, it wasn't quite—but there, you know!

Thus in spite of Mrs. Buxley's rather labored efforts in conversation on topics mostly referring to the Royal Family, or the probability of Prohibition in Britain, Reggie was rather bored, and wished he had returned straight to New York.

However, as it now appeared Mr. Buxley might not return till quite a late hour, and being rather "fed up" with social topics and White Rock, Reggie eventually excused himself and retired to bed, but not to sleep.

The night was sultry to a degree, and after wooing in vain the soothing caress of Morpheus, he jumped out of bed, lit a cigarette and wafted it's perfume out of the window, for he felt confident, from Mrs. Buxley's carefully expressed views on nicotine, that smoking in her house would hardly be tolerated.

After the third Egyptian had become ashes, Reggie's wandering thoughts were interrupted by the appearance of a man approaching the house, taking advantage of shelter afforded by tree and bush, in a most surreptitious, if not criminal manner.

Reggie watched this performance with fascinated eye. Here's something of which he had often dreamed, to watch a blinking burglar in full working order—it was almost too good to be true.

The intruder was an undersized man, Reggie was relieved to note, and carried his nefarious profession. His coat collar was turned up, and his slouch hat, a rather villianous slouch hat, was turned down well over his eyes, partially covering his face from unwelcomed scrutiny.

The crouching form continued to dodge in the direction of what Reggie remembered, was the library window. After furtively gazing round, the man opened his bag, took out a flash light, and what looked to the interested observer, as the real thing in "jimmies".

"By Jove, rather a quick worker, what?" exclaimed Reggie, as the win-

The Golden Mean



HORACE, Book II., Ode 10.

Licinius, you should always keep
A middle course, nor cling to shore,
Nor tempt the vast and treacherous deep,
The threatening wave, the tempest's
 roar.

If you elect the golden mean
Of fortune, you shall neither dwell
In envied palace, nor be seen
The tenant of a squalid cell.

The highest tower, the tallest tree,
Will fall with most resounding crash;
The highest mountain ever be
The one to draw the lightning's flash.

Great Jove both gives the winter's cold
And in his season takes away;
And so to-morrow may not hold
The frowns and sorrows of to-day.

If straitened means should be your fate,
Be bold, let not your courage fail.
If prosperous winds your sails inflate,
Steer cautiously before the gale.

E. DOUGLAS ARMOUR, K.C.,
Toronto, June 1922.

THE ODE Adapted to Golf

Be wise, and keep the middle course,
Straight from the tee to putting green,
Avoid the bunkers, whins and gorse,
And all the traps that lie between.

A moderately driven ball
Will never in a bunker drop;
Nor will you hear it loudly fall
Into the water with a flop.

The best approach, the longest drive,
Will fail if followed by a fizzle;
Golf e'er demands that we should strive
And will admit of no refusal.

Some fickle spirit haunts the game,
Confounds the score and tricks the
 play;
And yet to-morrow may not claim
The errors that we make to-day.

When down, your courage well nigh
 spent,
A steady game is then your need.
When you are up, just be content
To halve the holes and keep the lead.

dow flew up noiselessly, and the man disappeared within the room.

Reggie promptly wrapped his elongated form in a dressing gown, and cautiously wended his way down stairs. Through the heavy velvet portieres which divided the dining room from the library, he watched the midnight marauder make a bee line for the safe, and proceed to negotiate its combination with the skill of a master. The massive door soon opened to his experienced touch, and without waste of time, he took from within a mysterious parcel, and placed it with infinite care in the aforesaid bag.

His guilty mission accomplished, he snatched up his belongings and prepared to make, what is popularly called his "get-away", but was brought up with a sudden and most disconcerted start. "Good lord", he exclaimed in nervous tones, "who in time are you, what are you doing here?" Reggie stood before the shrinking figure, with all the dignity of six feet one, and the

conscious rectitude of a comparatively well-ordered life.

"Hold, villain," growled he in his best melodramatic manner. "Move, and you're a dead man," while vainly he strove to connect with the electric light button.

"There, to your left," prompted the burglar impatiently.

"Righto!" muttered Reggie. Snap went the button, and the small room was flooded with light.

"My sainted aunt!" cried the astonished amateur detective, "if it isn't old Buxley himself!"

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed the supposed burglar, carefully placing his precious haul on the table, and leaping forward, grasped the astonished young Englishman by the hands. "What in the name of heaven are you doing here?"

Reggie was busily explaining, when from the top of the hall staircase was heard an austere voice, demanding in

a tone that was not to be trifled with, "Who is there?"

Buxley quivered, and clutched Reggie nervously round the shoulders, gasping in holy horror, "My lord! My wife! You've got to help me," he continued in a scared undertone. "There's a game on over at Phil Morton's place—ran out of Scotch, I was elected. They'll murder me if I don't go back, besides I'm three hundred to the good!

Stick 'round till to-morrow like a good chap. Work the burglary business with the Missus. There's a flask hidden behind the fire-place in your bed room" and with a hasty "So long," Mr. Buxley disappeared through the open window, into the night.

"Thank heaven for those last kind words", observed Reggie piously, as he turned with the modest air of a true hero, to meet Mrs. Buxley.

"CHICK" EVANS AND THE RULES

IN the "American Golfer" in the account of the Western Amateur Championship, eventually won by Mr. Chas. Evans, it is mentioned how in his match with Eddie Held on the 19th hole Evans moved his ball whilst putting on the green and appealing to Held whether he should count a stroke the latter told Evans "not to mind that, but go ahead," or words to that effect.

A valued Toronto correspondent in commenting on the incident, writes:

"The matter was discussed in the smoking room of our club a couple of weeks ago, when a number of members were of opinion that the matter must have been incorrectly reported; however it appeared in a responsible golfing journal edited by a well known golfer and there hasn't been from first to last one word of contradiction or even com-

ment that I have been able to see. The general opinion arrived at was that while the incident showed that Eddie was a true sportsman, it also showed that Mr. Charles Evans (Chick), Jr., is entirely too chic for any real use. One young and misguided member suggested as an explanation that the parties might have been playing African, not Scotch golf, but this seems improbable.

A most peculiar thing about this incident is that it is provoking no comment whatever from the press. I would like to know where the referee was or where the committee were. The other competitors surely had a right to have the rules enforced and Mr. (Chick) Charles Evans, Jr., eliminated (vide Rule 35). On the previous page ten of the same number appears a picture of some collegiate golfer being disqualified for touching sand in a bunker and the incident occurring in our own amateur is too fresh to need comment."

(Note.—Some explanation is certainly forthcoming in reference to the above incident.—The Editor.)

WINS NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Arthur Ham Who Was Coming to Canada Two Years Ago Captures The Open Event "Down Under."

A CABLEGRAM received this week by the "Canadian Golfer" announces that Arthur Ham, the former well known professional at Skegness, Lincolnshire, England, has won the Open Championship of New Zealand.

Two years ago Ham accepted a position with a well known Ontario club, but owing to the serious illness of his

wife, had regretfully to cable his resignation.

Last year instead Ham went out to the well known Wellington Club, New Zealand, and has already made a name for himself "way down under." It is a pity that Ham did not come out to this country, as he is a very fine player indeed, and a first-class instructor. Congratulations to him on winning the New Zealand event.