


An Xmas Suggestion

HEN it comes to giving a Christmas present to a golfing friend you cannot do better, if a non-subscriber, than to send along a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," \$4 prepaid (December issue sent free), to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain. He or she will appreciate that every month for thirteen months; or if a subscriber, that book of Barnes' (\$7.25), or "Chick" Evans' (\$3.50), and Miss Cecil Leitch's book on golf (\$3.50), would make an ideal Xmas gift. Any of these presents will make your holiday remembrance easy of fulfilment and give the recipient gratification beyond measure. The subscription or book will be sent Xmas week if desired by the "Canadian Golfer" with your compliments and good wishes to any address; or your card, if preferred, will be enclosed.

Address all orders to

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
"CANADIAN GOLFER,"
Brantford, Ontario.

(In sending cheque it is not necessary to add exchange).

GOLF

Course Planning
Course Construction
Course Maintenance
Course Improvement
Course Beautifying

Nothing to Sell but Service

ADVICE REGARDING ORGANIZATION AND
UPKEEP OF GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUBS

A FEW RECENT COMMISSIONS

Mississauga Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Beach Grove Golf & Country Club, Walkerville; Municipal Golf Clubs, Toronto; Wanaka Golf & Country Club, Buffalo; Summit Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Muskoka Lakes Golf & Country Club; Brantford Golf & Country Club; Owen Sound Golf & Country Club; Briars Golf & Country Club, Jackson's Point; Lake Shore Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Trumble Golf & Country Club, Warren, Ohio; Halifax Golf & Country Club, Halifax, N. S.; Elgin Golf & Country Club, St. Thomas; Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto; York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.

STANLEY THOMPSON & CO., Limited
Golf and Landscape Engineers, Architects
24 King Street West,
Toronto

MONTREAL
New Birks Building

CLEVELAND
Lennox Buildings

CANADIAN GOLFER



VOL. 8.

BRANTFORD, NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 7.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.
Published Monthly.

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. W. W. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston, Contributing Editors.

President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C., Toronto; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto; Chairman Rules of Golf Committee, Canada, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

Subscription Price, Four Dollars a Year, entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office, Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The End of a Record Golf Season in Canada

On October 31st, the curtain rang down on the most successful season of golf ever recorded in the Dominion. All the clubs nearly in Canada, with the exception of those in British Columbia, where golf is played more or less the whole year round, closing up their permanent greens on that date. Temporary greens have been installed on most of the courses and many enthusiasts will still be seen on the links whenever weather conditions are favorable, but competitions are all over, and hundreds of cups and trophies now proudly adorn the mantelpieces and other places of vantage in the houses of fortunate players.

It has been a wonderful season forsooth. Over fifty new clubs have been established from Coast to Coast and these new clubs in addition to the increase of membership in the 200 odd clubs, previously in existence, have added some 20,000 golfers to the Canadian total which now reaches the 100,000 mark or thereabouts. Toronto still holds sway as the golfing centre of the Dominion, its 8 clubs of a few years ago having been increased this season to a total of 17. Winnipeg is in second place with 13, whilst Montreal and District runs the Western Metropolis a close race with a total of 12. Vancouver has three clubs with four new ones in the making, Calgary 6, Victoria 3, Windsor 3, Hamilton 3, Edmonton 3 and Ottawa 3. In the "two-club column" are Saskatoon, Regina and London. There is not a city in the whole of Canada where there is not a golf course and, for that matter, hardly a town. During 1922 there were literally millions of dollars spent on new courses, club houses and the enlargement and

improvement of old links. Golf to-day in Canada as in Great Britain and the United States, is fast becoming "the universal game," thanks largely to the installation of many Public courses, which gives the young clerk and the working-man an equal chance with the members of private clubs to engage in the sport.

Montreal Lags Superfluous on the Public Golfing Stage The following letter was this month received from a prominent Montrealer:—

"I am writing to ask if you have any information which you can give me in reference to Public Golf Links where a charge is made for playing. I believe there are courses of this kind in the "States" and that they are very successful. What I wish to know is what charges are made for a round of 18 holes, and how the undertaking is generally managed. I am a member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club and am wondering how a Public Course would be received in this district, where so many cannot afford the high-priced Clubs."

The Editor, of course, was only too delighted to furnish his correspondent with particulars of the many successful civic courses in Canada which now number eight. A determined effort should certainly be made this winter to put Montreal on the "Municipal Golfing Map." There is not a city on the whole Continent, even half the size of Canada's Commercial Metropolis, which does not to-day boast public facilities for playing golf. A Public course in Montreal from its very inception would bound to be an unqualified success. There are hundreds of young clerks and others there who cannot possibly afford to belong to the private clubs and who would easily "sign up" to pay at least \$10.00 or possibly \$15.00 per annum for the privilege of playing the Royal and Ancient. It is to be sincerely hoped that our Royal Montreal correspondent and some of his energetic friends, will seriously take up this Public Links question during the next few months, so as to inaugurate a Public course in Montreal next season. It will unquestionably be self-sustaining from the very start. That is the experience of all cities which have established Public Links.

Question of a Standard Golf Ball Still Agitating Official Golf-dom The Golf Ball Sub-Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, has recently handed down quite an exhaustive and important preliminary report on the question once again of the standardization of the golf ball. Reference is made to the experimental competitions this season, with different weight balls by leading players, the conclusion being come to "that beyond a certain point, increase of weight, relative to size,

diminishes the suitability of the ball as an implement for golfing." The Committee states that experiments on a small scale with balls 1.66 diameter and 27 dwt. weight and balls 1.62 inches diameter and 25 dwt. weight have recently been made. These balls have been tested by all classes of players at St. Andrews and they are practically unanimous in the opinion that the use of them adds considerably to the interest and enjoyment of the game. The majority prefer the large and heavier of the two balls. The report concludes: "If balls of this character can be placed on the market, and if golfers will agree to try them in their private matches, the Sub-Committee is encouraged to hope that a standard of weight in relation to size can be established, which will be satisfactory to 100 per cent. of the players."

The present standard ball on the courses of Great Britain, the United States and Canada is 1.62 ounces avoirdupois and 1.62 in diameter. It is generally understood that manufacturers have been assured that there will be no change the coming season in this official ball, and if the Royal and Ancient and United States Golfing Association do authorize either of the balls mentioned above in the report of the Golf Balls Sub-Committee, they will not be made standard until 1924. Generally speaking, the golfers of Canada and the United States are almost a unit in demanding that the present 1.62 ball be retained. The Britisher,

however, apparently is still demanding a larger and somewhat lighter ball. The whole question is a very complex one and must be treated with all due care and caution or there is likely to be "confusion worse confounded" in the golfing world. At any rate, players may rest assured there will be no change in the ball situation in 1923.



(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).

* * *

Following the ruling that the steel shaft is illegal, the Royal and Ancient have recently banned a bamboo shaft which it was sought recently to introduce.

* * *

The vogue of the game is now making vigorous assault on the smaller towns. Pembroke, Renfrew and Smiths Falls are all taking steps to establish golf courses in 1923.

* * *

Editorial note, Toronto Globe:—

"Mr. Bonar Law will live in history, no matter what may be the fate of his Government. His nephew, Jimmy Law, whom he taught to play golf in Glasgow, is now professional for the Cherry Valley Golf Club, New York."

* * *

Westminster Gazette:—

"Golf in England is under the reproach of becoming a rich man's pastime, and there are clubs where one is waited upon by servants in plush; but in America, one learns, they go very much beyond this in their plutocratic devotion to the game, spending dollars where we spend pennies."

* * *

Sir John Aird, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, has had a high honour paid him this month in his election to the Vice-Presidency of the American Bankers' Association, one of the world's greatest financial organizations. Sir John is a member of Lambton and other golf Clubs and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

And now for the Winter Golf School. The indications are that a score or more of these invaluable organizations for learning the game and keeping fit during the long, cold months ahead of us will be established in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other large golfing centres. Some of the smaller cities will also have schools this winter.

* * *

The magnificent silver cup presented at Scarboro last September by the United States Seniors' Golf Association to the President and members of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has most appropriately been placed this month, in a post of honour in the Royal Montreal Golf Club House at Dixie.

It was at the Royal Montreal, five years ago that the Canadian Seniors' Association was brought into being. The cup is a superb example of the silversmith's art.

* * *

And here is rather a weird one from Denver, Colorado:—

"The old classic of the diamond concerning the ball player who caught a ball in the pocket of his shirt, had its counterpart on a local golf course here recently. Lee Pickens smashed a terrific drive down the fairway, cried "fore" as the ball soared toward a foursome ahead. One of the players stooped over, covering his head in conventional fashion. As he did so, Pickens' ball landed squarely in the pocket of his sweater. Club officials vouched for the story."

* * *

And still they come. A despatch from Campbellford, November 1st:—

"A meeting was held last evening in the offices of J. A. Humphries for the purpose of organizing a golf club. The meeting was well attended and the following officers were elected: President, S. J. Moore; Vice-President, A. L. Riendeau; Secretary, Treasurer, J. A. Humphries; Executive Committee, S. P. Hale, C. H. Harris and P. J. Kelly. Plans are already under way for the construction of a new club house."

Here's success to Campbellford, the latest Ontario town to get into the game.

* * *

The golfing Premier Lloyd George may be "dead," but "long live" another golfing Premier, Bonar Law, who, like his great predecessor, finds golf his chief relaxation and amusement. The new Premier plays a very good game, indeed. Lloyd George is finding in the Royal and Ancient now, as he did throughout the Great War, the principal means for forgetting political and other worries. The Sunday following his great fighting speech at Leeds, vide a London despatch, he hied him to his country home "where he had an ideal day of golf and managed to forget politics for the day."

* * *

No sooner is the golf season over in the North than it starts in the South and already announcements are made of dozens of Championships and Tournaments to be held in California, Florida and North and South Carolina. The indications are that an unusually large number of Canadian golfers will go South the coming winter. Bermuda also will come in for a goodly share of Canadian patronage. The Government there the past year or so has financially come to the assistance of clubs in improving their links and Bermuda now can boast one or two courses of Championship calibre. Then in the Bermudas the "19th hole" is still in evidence and there is no gainsaying the lure of the "Nineteenth."

* * *

The Hamilton Golf and Country Club Directors this autumn are spending a good deal of money and spending it well advisedly in planting throughout the course a large number of clumps of shrubs and trees. The Ancaster course from a golfing standpoint is acknowledged to be one of the finest on the Continent, but has lacked to some extent here and there, tree environment, which adds so much to the setting of a course. In the years to come the links at Ancaster will be "links beautiful" indeed. Golf officials make no mistake in beautifying their courses and planting flower beds around their club houses. All the leading golfing organizations are doing this now-a-days in an intelligent and artistic manner, and the innovation, because it is more or less an innovation, is greatly to be commended.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a particularly interesting article by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K.C. of Montreal, on "Standardized Methods for Greens." Ex-Judge Weir has made a very close study of the upkeep of Greens and anything he contributes to this vitally important question is quite authoritative. The "Canadian Golfer" heartily endorses his stand that temporary greens in the

Spring and Fall of the year are in the majority of cases a pestilential nuisance and entirely uncalled for. There is no agency so potent in improving fairways and greens as "the human foot." By all means read carefully Mr. Weir's article. The Magazine invites comment and further contributions on this "ever-green" but important subject.

* * *

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. P. Harland, Secretary and Manager of the Country Club, Montreal, the Editor received this month a copy of the new book of the By-laws of the Club—and a particularly well compiled book it is, too. That the members of the Country Club did "their bit" in the war is eloquently testified to by an Honour Roll page containing a list of forty Country Club men of whom alas! nine were killed in action or died as the result of wounds. Every Club, in its book of By-laws or Year Book, should thus honour the immortal dead.

* * *

"If a man has spent twenty years playing baseball, or golf, or attending such games, finding his chief pleasure in them, he will undoubtedly maintain that interest on 'the other side,'" said Mark Barwise, delegate from Maine to the National Association of Spiritualists at its convention recently in Chicago. Mr. Barwise intimates broadly that there will be spiritual baseball diamonds and astral golf courses for the recreation of our spiritual selves. He says that all spirits work, but that work in the spirit world is equivalent to play here. All of which sounds most satisfying.

* * *

The marriage took place last month in Toronto of Mr. R. H. Greene (Secretary of the Gutta Percha & Rubber Co., Ltd.) to Mrs. H. O'Hara. Mr. Greene is an ex-President of the Rosedale Golf Club and a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Golf in Toronto owes a great deal to him, he having for many years been an outstanding figure in Royal and Ancient circles in the Queen City. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" joins with golfing friends throughout the Dominion in extending hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Greene accompanied by the heartfelt wish that they may be spared many years to tread life's fairway together.

* * *

The friends of Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R.I., in honour of her winning the U.S. Ladies' Championship last month, presented her with a motor car. Sir Thomas Lipton, who by the way was a recent visitor to Toronto and other Canadian cities in making the presentation, said:—

"Golf is becoming as great a sport in America as it has been for years in the capitals of the Old World. I am glad to see youth and beauty indulging in the popular and ancient game of golf. Your favourite sport is golf; my favourite diversion is yachting. Both are exciting. I sincerely hope they will continue to be so, for Americans and Britons must keep up their interest in clean sport. You must come over to the other side. If you do, I feel certain that I shall have the pleasure of supplementing this gift with another presentation offering, namely, the British Championship Cup."

* * *

The sudden death from heart failure took place last month at Atlantic City of Mr. James Hardy, a prominent resident of Toronto and a director in many companies there. The news of his demise came as a great shock to business friends throughout the Dominion. Mr. Hardy who was an Englishman, was President of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, an account of which fine golfing property appeared in the September issue. Mr. Hardy will be greatly missed in financial, Church of England circles and in the activities of the St. George Society, in which he took a keen interest. The end came most unexpectedly, whilst he was riding in a chair, on the Board Walk in Atlantic City, he having manifested no previous indications of heart trouble.

Gene Sarazen, the United States Open Champion, who is making a rapid recovery from his recent operation for appendicitis, will tour the Southern States and Pacific Coast this winter, with Jock Hutchison. They have a big schedule of \$500 exhibition games booked up. 'Tis a great thing to be a golf champion. Gene has recently been treating himself to a six-cylinder high-priced motor and generally is disporting himself like a young Pittsburg millionaire, and only a short time ago he was a caddie, glad to earn a dollar a round. Expertness in golf is one of the easiest ways of making big money, these days. Even the stars of baseball have nothing on the top-notch professional golfer financially, as their season is a short one, whilst the big golfer plays in the North all summer and in the South all winter.

* * *

Despatch from Chicago—rather crude and cruel, isn't it?—

"America's first 'Eveless Eden' for golfers has proved a success. In the face of renewed determination of the National Woman's party to end discrimination against their sex, and other evidences of militant feminism, the members of the Bob o' Link Country Club at Highland Park have voted to continue keeping out the ladies.

Not only that, but they re-elected C. E. Karlstrom, sponsor of the policy to exclude women from the course and club house, except on special occasions. Flinging defiance against the equal rights movement still more broadly, President Karlstrom gives eight reasons why the Club had benefited by keeping women out. They are:

Made the Club a success from the standpoint of the "golfing" golf player. Created a real club spirit among the players. Increased the membership and created an imposing waiting list of masculine golfers. Eliminated dissatisfaction. Enabled the members to loaf in "free and easy" costume in hot weather. Given business men a chance to play golf after office hours. Reduced running expenses. Subordinated social features to golf, as is proper in a "he-man's" golf club.

Bob o' Link experiment has been watched by golfing organizations all over the country."

* * *

Lord Rosebery, who recently reached the age of seventy-five, in reply to a birthday message, said: "I cannot agree that the age of seventy-five is a subject for unqualified congratulation." Taking this as a theme the Toronto "Weekly Star" recently interviewed a large number of elderly prominent Canadians, including the nonagenarians, Mr. Adam Brown, of Hamilton, in his 97th year, and Mr. J. R. Booth, of Ottawa, the multi-millionaire lumberman, who is 95 years "young." Mr. George S. Lyon, although only in his 65th year, was also included in the list. He replied to the "Star" query, "At what age does life cease to interest?"

"I cannot answer this question intelligently, as I have not as yet reached the age when life has lost any of its interest for me. I am only in my 65th year, strong, vigorous and active. This I attribute to much outdoor exercise."

Rev. Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church, who is 70 years of age, in the course of an interesting reply, stated if he had his life to live over again he would probably cultivate an interest in many things that a busy life had prevented him from doing, including "a wee bit time, denied me now, for golf."

* * *

Mr. J. T. Clark, chief editorial writer of the Toronto "Star," has been in England all this month, covering the British elections for his paper. In making an announcement of his mission, the Star says:

"Mr. Clark has only two weaknesses. There is a rumor that he thinks he is one of the ten greatest golfers in North America and one of the five greatest bowlers in the world. Since he is a very modest man, however, he does not let on that he thinks this, except to his most intimate friends."

Incidentally Mr. Clark really plays a very fair game of golf. He is a member of Lakeview and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. In his younger days he was an expert cricketer and altogether is an all-round sportsman. Journalistically he is one of the best equipped men in the Dominion. It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless that in his callow youth he had dramatic aspirations and was a member of a travelling repertoire Company which

played "Charlie's Aunt" and other stock successes until the Manager skipped off with all the proceeds, such as they were, and left young Clark and his associates stranded "far from home"—and that effectually ended his Thespian aspirations. But if the stage lost an Irving, the newspaper world gained a most virile and descriptive writer.

* * *

The indications already are that there will be a number of changes in 1923 in the Canadian Professional ranks. More than one prominent club, both in the East and West, is looking for new men for next season and in addition, quite a number of clubs for the first time will appoint professionals in 1923. The increase in the number of pros the past few years has been quite remarkable in Canada. From a score or so, this year saw their ranks swelled to the number of 115 and the indications are that in 1923 there will be at least 130 experts to teach the ever-increasing army of players. The new places will be filled by young assistants, who have been perfecting their game the past three or four years under the tutelage of the pros of the big clubs and by a number of "importations," several Old Country professionals already having put in applications for positions here. The leading pros throughout the golfing world are all making substantial incomes and the profession is attracting a high-class lot of men, many being recruited from the amateur ranks. The professional to-day is immeasurably the superior of his predecessor of two or three decades ago. Golf in Canada owes much, very much, to its professionals whose painstaking services day in and day out are often but poorly appreciated by club directors and members.

"TEE BOX TALES"

Claims of Records in Golf Often Ill-founded—Some of the "Gigantic Wallops" in Driving Competitions

(By Innis Brown)

A SHORT time since, Emmet French, professional at the Youngstown Country Club, finished seventy-two holes of play in the Ohio State Open Championship for the remarkably low total of 274 strokes. Straightway, the claim was made that French had hung up a new record for seventy-two holes of medal play over a course approximating championship requirements. But, as is frequently the case, the claim can not be sustained.

So far as the records show, credit for the lowest total for seventy-two holes of consecutive play over a course measuring 6,000 yards or more goes to Leo Diegel, New Orleans professional. Diegel spent the winter of 1920-1921 in California, and during his stay there won an open tournament played over the course of the Coronado Country Club with a total of 270, four strokes better than French's winning mark. Incidentally, the Youngstown course measures approximately 6,300 yards, while that at Coronado measures 6,200.

George Duncan is credited with the lowest total for seventy-two holes of play in a single tournament. Some years ago, Duncan took part in what was called the Championship of Lucerne. Thirty-six holes were played over a course at Axenfels and thirty-six at Lucerne. Duncan finished with a total of 263, his rounds being 62, 56, 71 and 74. Figures on the lengths of the two courses are not available, but that at Axenfels must have been very short, possibly around 5,000 yards.

In 1919, the late Douglas Edgar won the Canadian championship with a total of 278 over the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, which measures 6,250. This is credited with being the lowest total for seventy-two holes of play in a national championship. It has been equalled twice in big sectional events in this country. In 1905, Arthur Smith had that total over the course

of the Cincinnati Golf Club, and in 1914 MacDonald Smith tied that mark in the Metropolitan Open Championship over the course of the Searsdale Golf and Country Club. The Cincinnati course is around 5,800 yards, while Searsdale measures a little more than 6,000 yards.

Records of this nature really prove nothing more definite than that the player in question played brilliant golf, for there is no real basis of comparison. Too many factors enter into consideration. The same applies to records for distance in driving. An amateur golfer in New Jersey last summer drove a ball something like 430 yards, and his friends immediately began to talk of a record. Yet, there is an authentic record of a drive made at the Herne Bay course in England of 445 yards. The distance was measured by a government surveyor, who also took the levels of the tee and the point where the ball stopped. There was a drop of 57 feet.

There is no reason why a player could not drive a ball five hundred yards or more under the right kind of conditions. Given a hard baked space with a down-hill grade and a favoring wind, the long hitter of the game could easily get that distance and quite possibly much more. As in the case of record scores, conditions have too much to do with the performances to prove anything definite.

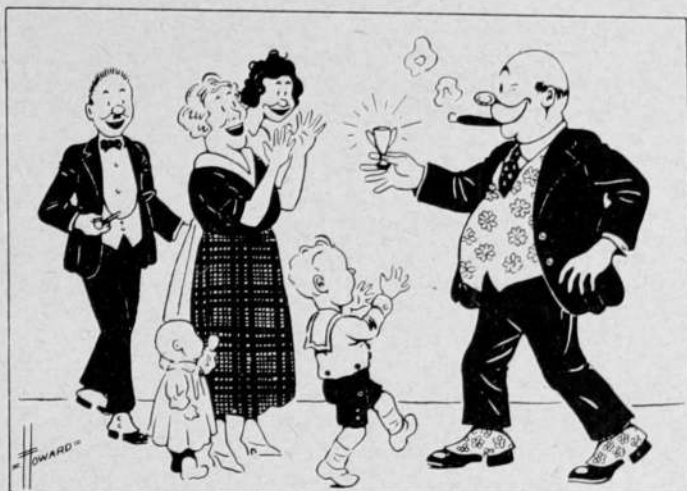
It is rather interesting to compare some of the gigantic wallops with records in driving competitions. Such a contest was held in connection with the British Open Championship last spring at Sandwich. Prizes were awarded on the basis of the best average for two drives. The winner averaged a little better than 266 yards. The longest single drive traveled a little more than 277 yards. Walter Hagen, who is conceded a rather long player, got a bit more than 259 with his best effort.

The foregoing doesn't mean to say, however, that long hitters of the game do not get more distance in the course of play. As a matter of fact, in very many instances, even in championships, the mighty maulers wallop the ball much further, but favorable conditions account for much of their extra length. Players like Jesse Guilford, Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered, Bobby Jones and others among the amateurs, and Abe Mitchell, Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen, and many others among the professionals, get home right along in two strokes on holes that measure around five hundred and fifty yards or even more. It is even on record that holes measuring around 340 or 350 yards have been driven in actual championships. But again, hard, dry fairways, giving extra roll, and possibly favoring winds are very helpful factors.

Abe Mitchell, British professional, is conceded to be one of the mightiest hitters in the game, when he wants to be. He says that on one occasion, he drove a ball that carried 303 yards. Another case is on record of a drive that carried a bunker 305 yards from the tee. Both drives were carefully measured. However, no reference is made to whether or not a favorable wind, even if of slight velocity, prevailed at the time.

After Gene Sarazen had scored his great 69 in the final round of the National Open Championship at Chicago during the past summer, the claim was set up for him that this was the best round ever made in the national event. Some scribes varied the claim by stating that it was the first time so low a score had ever been turned in, in the final round of the championship. Both claims are in error. In 1914, Walter Hagen had a 68 on his first round at the Midlothian Country Club, and two years later, Jock Hutchison had that figure in the last round of the championship at Minneapolis, this brilliant finish picking up five strokes on Chick Evans, the winner and leaving Hutchison in possession of second place.

In a large number of cases, claims of new records on the links are traceable to over-enthusiasm for some favorite player, coupled with a lack of information on just what figures for past events really show.



“Father’s Won a Cup!”

—W. Hastings Webling.

Well, Father’s won a cup
He brought it home last night,
His face all wreathed in smiles
And bursting with delight.
Of course we hailed the news
For all of us were glad,
To hear that victory
Had come at last to Dad.

For well we knew that he
Has had a long, long wait,
To win some trophy fair
His den to decorate.
And now he’s got his wish,
Which means far more I ken
Than thousands made in stocks,
Might mean to other men.

He earned the prize alright
If trying counts for ought,
For everything that’s new
In clubs and balls he’s bought.
At school in winter time
He practices each day
And studies every book
A better game to play.

So when the Springtime comes
He starts right out to play
Alas, once more to dub
In just the same old way.
His theories are great
He knows just what to do
But somehow can’t connect
And gee, the air gets blue.

It’s awful round the home
When Dad is really off,
We often cuss the man
Who first invented golf.
The mater gets the deuce
For everything that’s wrong,
And as for us, you bet,
We know where we belong.

But that’s forgotten now
On this epochal day,
When skies alone are blue,
And life’s a roundelay.
For all the family
Rejoice that he was up
And thank the gods at last
Dear Father’s won his Cup.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

Season of 1922 Comes to an End in a Most Unique Manner, the Final Feat to be Recorded Being Made with a Red Ball on Snow-covered Links.

THE "Canadian Golfer" Hole-in-One Competition came to an end on October 31st and as a result, fifty-nine golfers from Coast to Coast, who accomplished the feat this season were properly punished by being awarded a year's subscription to this "great family golfing Magazine." The following are the "culprits" since the last list was published in the October issue:—

Playing with Mr. John B. Kay on October 18th, Mr. G. H. Muntz of the firm of Muntz & Beatty, Ltd., found "the cup from the tee" on the very difficult 4th hole (180 yards), of the Toronto Golf Club—one of the finest one-shot holes in Canada. No less an International legal authority than the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C. also witnessed the notable feat and signed the card with Mr. Muntz's opponent, Mr. Kay. Always glad to welcome a "one-shotter" from Ontario's premier Club.

While playing with Mr. A. L. Hess over the Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club course, Dr. H. L. Freeland of Calgary gained golfing fame by negotiating the 13th (185 yards) in one. This makes a quartette of Calgary golfers who have "turned the trick" this season. Calgary is the golfiest city in Canada and can boast, too, of some of the best golfers, having supplied two runners-up for the Canadian Amateur during the past three years.

The beautiful 8th hole at Ancaster, the home of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, once again figures in the competition. During the Amateur Championship last summer, it will be remembered that Major Hammill of Mississauga, Toronto, notched a "one-er" here, and now a well-known Hamiltonian, Dr. Pryse C. Park, repeats the performance. The 8th at Hamilton is a superb "one-shot" hole over a formidable gulley to a generous but well-trapped green beyond. But it is a favourite with the "tee from the tin artists," never a season going by without a "Hole-in-One" being registered here.

The last of the "one-shotters" to report is Mr. A. F. C. Ross, a member of the celebrated Montreal family of golfers and curlers. On October 23rd, playing over the Lac Brule course, he negotiated the short 115-yard hole in one. There was snow on the links and Mr. Ross was playing at the time with a red-painted ball! Could there be a more unique winding-up of a unique and remarkable "Hole-in-one" season?

As there may be still a belated Western "one-shotter" or so still to come in, the full list of the "Immortals" will not be published until the December issue.

WINNER OF THE BRANDON CHAMPIONSHIP

JAMES PRINGLE, pro of the Brandon Golf Club, writes, November 3rd:—
"The final of the Ladies' Championship of the Brandon Golf Club was won by Mrs. Harry Beaubier, who won out from Mrs. G. Hanbury by 382. The Men's Championship provoked much interest throughout. The final (36 holes) was very keenly contested by Mr. George Bowen and Mr. J. Wedderspoon. Mr. Bowen started out in brilliant form, getting to the turn in 36. This equalled the amateur record for the course. He continued to play steadily for the remainder of the match and won comfortably by 7 and 6. The other day, while playing with Mr. Bowen, I holed out at the first hole with my iron shot for a 2. The par of the hole is 4. The weather here is excellent for golf. It is still quite mild."

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

VICTORIA'S NEW CLUB

Formal Opening Takes Place of Uplands, the Beautiful New B.C. Course Which is an Off-shoot from the United Services Club at Esquimalt.

THE formal opening of the Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., took place last month, the ceremony of opening, marked by the raising of the handsome new Union Jack presented by Mr. Straker to the Club, being performed by President F. G. Fowkes. In his speech, Mr. Fowkes congratulated all who had been associated with the project and formation of the new Club, which he was pleased to be able to declare open free from debt and with all

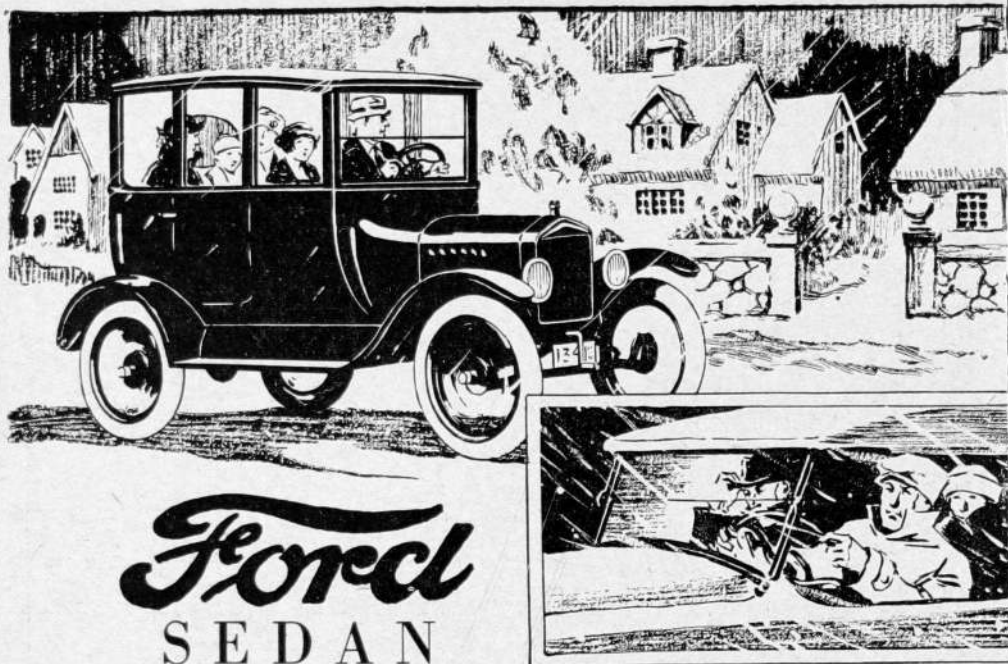


Club House of the Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. and a Group of Members Photographed at the Official Opening.

necessary work concluded well within the estimate of cost. He referred to the handicap caused to the work of getting the new course into perfect condition by the abnormally dry weather of the summer, which naturally made it difficult to get the fairways into the pink of condition, but work on them is proceeding and before long the links will be brought into first-class condition.

The handsome new club house was inspected and afternoon tea served to some three hundred members and friends as guests of the Club. The building came in for a lot of praise, and everyone of those present seemed agreed that the new Club had opened under the happiest of auspices. The links were fully occupied all through the day. In the morning a men's Medal competition was played with big entry. J. H. Edmunds was the winner, with a net score of 66. Mixed Foursomes in the afternoon were won by Miss K. Fraser and Mr. Savidant with a net score of 68, and Men's Foursomes by Messrs. Suttie and Fairbairn with 68. The full scores of the three competitions follow:

Men's Medal Play—J. H. Edmunds, 66; A. F. Thomas, 67; R. J. Darcus, 68; R. Foulis, 68; A. Lawrie, 68; H. M. S. Bell, 69; H. I. Smith, 69; W. B. Young, 69; S. H. de Carteret, 70; W. M. Thomson, 71; Rev. W. G. Wilson, 71; S. A. Staden, 71; W. G. Leith, 72; W. Wilkie, 72;



Ford

SEDAN

Why "Rough It" This Winter?

FROM now on until Spring the place for your big open car is in the garage.

There's no fun driving it on winter roads.
There's no pleasure riding in it.

The handiest car---that means the car you can handle easiest; and the comfortable car for winter use is the Ford Sedan.

You **know** it---this is simply to remind you.

If you haven't given thought to a **second** car for winter, figure it out now. It will cost you more to drive the big car than to buy a new Ford Sedan.

See the Ford Dealer

Ford

SEDAN

\$785

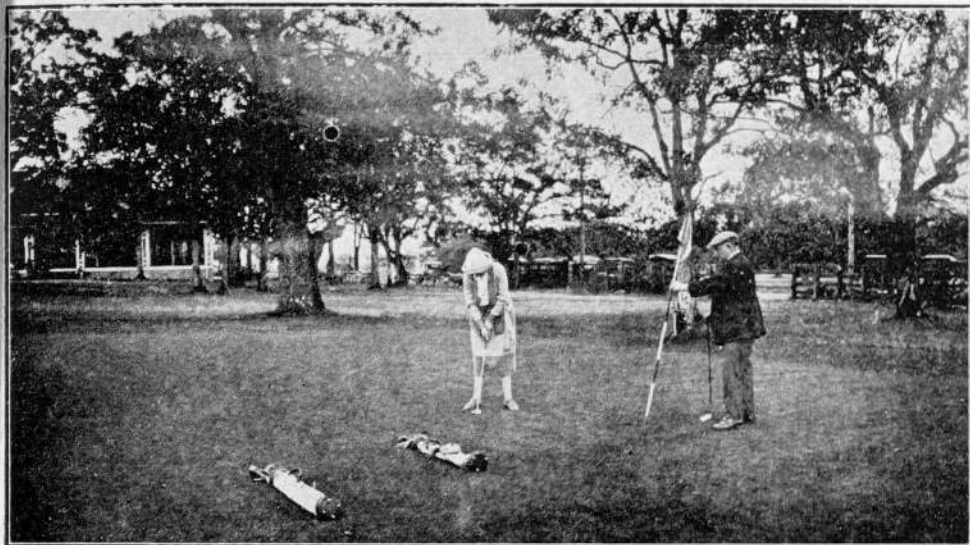
COUPE - - - \$695
Closed models are fully equipped.
CHASSIS - - 345
RUNABOUT - 405
TOURING CAR 445
TRUCK CHASSIS 495
Starting and electric lighting on above models \$85 extra.

Above prices
F. O. B. Ford, Ont.
Government Sales Tax Extra.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

J. R. Hibberson, 72; J. McFarlane, 72; J. B. Shaw, 72; P. Tostevin, 72; G. Hetherington, 72; T. Sisman, 72; H. Collings, 72; A. M. Boyd, 73; J. A. Cameron, 73; J. McCallan, 74; J. Caven, 74; A. H. Marriott, 75; P. M. Linklater, 75; Capt. Warder, 75; P. Austin, 75; J. Savident, 75; P. D. Morrison, 75; J. W. Suttie, 76; J. D. Laurie, 76; H. F. Hepburn, 76; A. V. Price, 77; A. Elmsie, 78; H. G. Hinton, 78; C. B. Scrivener, 78; G. T. Fox, 78; A. M. D. Fairbairn, 79; John Cameron, 80; D. W. Campbell, 81; D. S. Tait, 81; J. Phelan, 81; A. E. Wade, 81; L. B. Trimen, 81; J. J. Hart, 82; W. H. Bone, 82; W. Lees, 83; J. R. McIlree, 83; W. W. Rowson, 83; G. Pretty, 83; J. Savanagh, 84; C. W. Pomeroy, 84; G. S. Carr, 86; A. B. Nash, 86; N. Lowden, 87; F. M. Hale, 87; C. S. Allen, 87.

Mixed Foursomes—Miss K. Fraser and Savident, 68; Miss Craft and Warder, 73; Mrs. Sanders and John Cameron, 75; Miss Benson and J. H. Edmunds, 76; Mrs. Fairbairn and J. A. Cameron, 77; Mrs. Dixon and Morrison, 77; Mrs. Nickson and Darcus, 79½; Miss



The Beautiful 18th Green at the New Course of the Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.

Jones and Tostevin, 79½; Miss Wilson and Leith, 80; Miss Boyd and Collings, 80; Mrs. Staden and Collings, 80; Mrs. Staden and Rowson, 80; Mrs. Foulis and Bone, 82; Miss Johnston and Austin, 82; Miss M. Fraser and Scrivener, 83; Miss H. Thomas and Foulis, 83½; Mrs. MacFarlane and deCarteret, 84; Miss McKinnon and Lee, 87; Mrs. Birch and Campbell, 87; Miss E. Thomas and Carr, 88½; Mrs. Price and Hart, 92.

Men's Foursomes—Suttie and Fairbairn, 68; Caven and P. Edmunds, 70½; Boyd and Shaw, 73; Bell and Hepburn, 74; C. Morrison and Thomas, 74; Henderson and McIlvree, 76; Thomson and Staden, 77½; Elmsie and Allen, 79; McFarlane and Hetherington, 82; Pomeroy and Sisman, 89.

This latest addition to the beautiful courses of Victoria is an off-shoot of the United Services Golf Club, the members of which for many years played over an interesting 9-hole course belonging to the Hudson Bay Company at Esquimalt. The membership the past few years outgrew this course and the Club was fortunate in securing superb new property at "Uplands" about 2½ miles from the Victoria City Hall and on a good motor road. The links are also accessible (within a 5 minutes' walk) by street car. Victoria has in Oak Bay and Colwood two of the finest links in Canada and "Uplands" in the near future will worthily round out a "triumvirate" of courses. The Club has a very enthusiastic membership among which are some of the best players in Victoria. Its future is assured. The officers of the Club are:—President, Mr. F. G. Fowkes; Vice-President, Mr. G. T. Fox; Secretary, (and a right good Secretary, too) Mr. E. D. Freeman; Captain, Mr. A. V. Price. Other Directors: Miss Noonan, Captain Warden, W. Vesey, S. H. de Carteret, A. M. D. Fairbairn, R. J. Darcus and H. Collings. The Club has a particularly good professional in W. H. Gravlin. In

the future a golfing pilgrimage to Victoria will be incomplete without a visit to this sporting new course of "Uplands."

The photos herewith were taken by Mr. Young of Young's Studio, an enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient in Victoria.

IT HARDLY SEEMS ENOUGH

The Earl of Malmesbury is placing his estate on the market to be sold early next year at Bournemouth. It includes among other holdings 3,000 houses, 122 shops, 3 schools, 41 roads, a golf club house and course, 3 licensed Public Houses, a laundry and 2 churches and a vicarage.

GOLF ACTIVITIES AT ST. JOHN

Riverside Golf and Country Club is Enlarging its Course to 18 Holes. Royal and Ancient is "Booming" in New Brunswick's Commercial Capital.

THE closing Field Day of the Riverside Golf and Country Club of St. John, New Brunswick, held last month, terminated a most enjoyable and successful season of golf. The members have made the most of their opportunity to get out of doors on the links and to attend the dances and other social events which have taken place in the large, roomy club rooms. Luncheon was served at one o'clock to the players and at 2.30 the Mixed Foursomes started. In this event Eric Thompson and his partner, Miss Frances Kerr, won 1st prize; J. U. Thomas and Mrs. Russell Sturdee won the 2nd prize and R. A. McCarthy with his partner, Mrs. Scarborough, tied Ralph Robertson and Mrs. Shirley Peters for the 3rd prize. Golf balls were presented to the winners. Following the play the presentation of prizes took place. The following is the prize list:—

LADIES: Championship—Miss Bessie Dawson. Runner-up—Miss Audrey McLeod. Riley Cup—Mrs. R. M. Fowler. McLeod Cup—Miss Audrey McLeod. Thomas Trophy—Miss Audrey McLeod. Handicap Cup—Mrs. George Noble. Ringer Prize—Miss Audrey McLeod. L. G. U. Handicap—Miss Audrey McLeod.

MEN: Club Championship—H. N. Stetson. Runner-up—Douglas Fowler. Championship Consolation—A. P. Paterson. Thorne Cup—E. D. Thomson. Weldon Cup—A. P. Patterson. The McAvity June Handicap Trophy—E. D. Thomson. 30 Handicap Competition—Alex. Gray. Ringer Prize—Percy Turcot.

GIRLS: Junior Championship—Miss Annette Holly. Junior Championship, Runner-up—Miss Doreen McAvity. Silver cups were presented by Miss Catherine McAvity, for annual competition; miniature cups for winners.

BOYS: Junior Championship—Vanwart Polly. Runner-up—Thomas A. McAvity. Silver cup for annual competition; Miniature cup for winner, presented by John A. McAvity, President of the Club.

Mrs. W. E. Foster presented the prizes won by the ladies. The President of the Club, Mr. John A. McAvity, presented the prizes won by the gentlemen, and Miss Catherine McAvity presented the prizes won by the juniors. An orchestra was in attendance during the tea hour which brought to a close a most enjoyable day.

Mr. Miller, the Hon. Secretary of Riverside, writes, under date of November 9th:—

"We have done a lot of work on our course this year, re-vamping the present 9 holes preparatory to extending to 18 holes, on plans laid out by Mr. Donald Ross and his associate, Mr. Hatch. We expect to be using the re-vamped nine next season and the new nine by the following season. This will give us a splendid 18-hole course of approximately 6,000 yards. The season just closed was most successful. We had most enjoyable visits from teams from Halifax, Moncton and Fredericton, and teams from our club visited these places, also at Woodstock and reported very delightful visits. Our professional, S. W. Lingard, will re-open his Winter Golf School in the city early in December. He started this school last Winter and it proved very successful and he is looking forward to a good Winter."

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.



THERE'S a pound [of
 pleasure in every ounce

of

Foursome Tobacco



50 cts
 for
2 OZ. tin

Agents throughout Canada.

If any difficulty is experienced
 in getting supplies of this

ideal out-door tobacco

please write to the manufacturers:-

\$1
 for
4 OZ. tin

THE ROBERT SINCLAIR TOBACCO CO., LTD.

(London and Newcastle)

Blenheim Factory—Newcastle-on-Tyne,
 ENGLAND

"TEEING UP WITH OUIMET"

Great Shots of Great Golfers—The Favourite Clubs of the Great Masters of the Game

(By Francis Ouimet)

ALL golfers who have come to the top have possessed a sound all-around game and with no exceptions have they been unable to recover. Braid, Taylor, Herd, Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell, the British aces we have heard most about and seen a great deal of in America, in most cases, had length, accuracy and putting touch, as have such noted American pros., past and present, as McDermott, Hagen, Hutchison, Barnes, and young Gene Sarazen. Their games have been neatly balanced all along the line, and when they met it was usually a matter of which one was going right on this particular occasion. I shall make no attempt to list the golfers in the order of their ability. That is merely one's opinion, and everyone is welcome to express his own.

But what I do want to do in this article is to bring out the fact that every star of the links who has reached the top has a favorite club or a shot he likes most to play. True, he will not take to this club when it's a matter of over-clubbing, in order to use it, but he feels mighty confident when he gets it in his hands. One likes the feel of such a club, it restores him to a correct mental attitude and often starts a rally that saves him in a hard match.

I think no one has better expressed this point than Miss Alexa W. Stirling. She admitted one time that when she played a match in a championship she always liked to feel her favorite club before starting. It was like an old friend and gave her that measure of confidence so necessary if one is to go far in golf. I do not recall which club it was she likes best and I cannot hazard a guess, either, for Miss Stirling is decidedly a consistent golfer, well balanced throughout her game, with no really outstanding shots.

I always like to see Harry Vardon with his putter in his hands for an approach putt. Then, and only then, on the greens, did he display confidence. With a long approach putt to run dead, Vardon was a master. He did not fail. And it was this stroke which saved Vardon in many a memorable battle. Not classified as a good putter, for Vardon was wont to miss the four and six footers, he was perfection in his touch for the long approach putt. And he put the ball so near there was no doubt about holing out. I often thought Vardon actually loved that club for this result.

Ted Ray with a spoon in his grip was confidence supreme. He would lay them on the green from unbelievable distances with this club, no matter what were the playing conditions. Ray could play the greatest shots I've ever seen with this club, always knowing what the result would be. His famous left-to-right shot was a classic, worth going miles to see.

Duncan always struck me as most at home with the wood. His mastery of the driver and brassie was noticeable when he took either from his bag, and no golfer of the present time gets better results with either or at so little effort. There is no more pleasing spectacle in golf than to watch George execute these shots. It is a delight to follow him for that reason.

Mitchell, on the other hand, I like best to watch when he is playing his midiron, although his driving is easily the feature of his play. But he gets along so well with the iron and accomplishes so much with it that he must go down as one of the great iron shot makers of all time.

Of our own great golfers, Sarazen is at his best with his mashie. He really is very sound with this club and extremely sure with it. His confidence with

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED 1821

Capital Subscribed	\$10,000,000
Capital Paid-Up	5,000,000
Total Investments Exceed	45,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal.

TRUSTEES

D. FORBES ANGUS
HON. A. W. ATWATER, K.C.
H.M. LAMBERT, Manager

TANCREDE BIENVENU
ZEPHERIN HEBERT

B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager

a mashie is amazing. And the best part of his game here is that he uses his head. Sarazen will take no great chances with his mashie. He's after par. But when the opening is large enough and the green wide enough he goes for the pin and gets it many times.

Hagen, although a bull-dog fighter and a great driver, seems more certain with his little pitches from just off the green than the others, whether from fairway or traps. He holed one from a trap at Skokie, you may recall. No man seems to judge better the speed of the green on these shots than does Hagen. It is a fine sight to see him perform in this way.

Barnes ought to like his iron shots along the fairway, for he plays them with marked brilliancy, just as Hutchison shoots his mashie approaches. These are their favorite clubs for results and they probably like them better than any others they carry.

As for our old-timers, what could be a greater treat than Travis with his putter and Travers with his jigger. Each man favored each one on all occasions and neither ever found his master in using them. Travis, when fairways permitted, would take his putter for his run up shots, whereas Jerry would bang them from away off dead to the pin with his jigger. His greatest test in golf brought him the Open title because of his confidence with this club.

GOLF AT DEL MONTE

A special despatch to the "Canadian Golfer," November 12th:—

"The program of winter golf has been drawn up by Sports Manager Fred A. Purner, for the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses. It will contain a greater number and variety of events than was the case last year. Golf is growing in such volume in California that there will practically be a competition of some sort every week-end. It is a matter of record that there were close to 45 tournaments and competitions put on at Del Monte last year, which is considered a record for any one spot.

The next tournament at Del Monte will come on Thanksgiving Day with the qualifying round on Thursday, November 30th, and the match play on the following three days, with the finals coming on Sunday.

An effort is being made to line up one of the crack eastern teams of professionals to give an exhibition at Del Monte on Christmas Day. In addition there will be a match play vs. par on Sunday, December 24th, and a blind bogey on Monday, December 25th.

The annual New Year's Tournament at Del Monte takes rank as being one of the big winter features of the California season. The qualifying round this year will come on Saturday, December 30, with two rounds of match play on the following Saturday and Sunday. This will be for men and women."



Vardon.



Ray.

Let
Them Help
YOUR Game



Hagen.

Autographed Models of Wood and Iron Clubs designed and perfected in championship play by these masters of the game will lower **your** medal score. Autograph Irons furnished with non-rustable Monel Metal heads.

Perfectly Shafted by Burke

CHAS. L. MILLAR

MAPPIN BLDG., MONTREAL, P.Q.

*Sole Canadian
Agent*

THE BURKE GOLF CO.

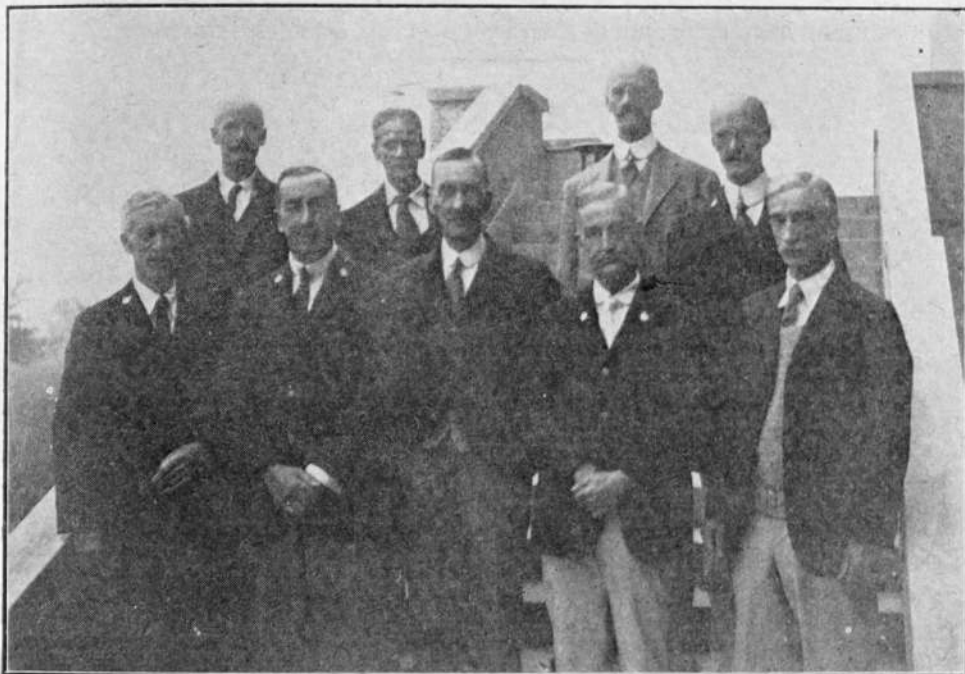
Newark, Ohio, U.S.A.

NOTABLE FAMILY COMPETITION

The Messrs. Hodgson Take the Ross Clan into Camp in Annual Golfing Encounter and are Now One Up After Fifteen Years of Play.

THE Fifteenth Annual Golf Match between the well-known golfing and curling families, the Messrs. Hodgson and Ross, took place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club links at Dixie last month and was, as usual, thoroughly enjoyed by the participants and a number of "camp followers."

Each of the five members of their respective families who competed in the original match fifteen years ago, were on hand once more to battle for the honour of their Clan and good scores were made. In four out of the five matches



The Notable Participants in a Notable Match, taken on the steps of the Stone Gallery of the new club house at Dixie, October 5th. Top row—Brig.-Gen. J. G. Ross, W. G. Ross, John W. Ross, A. F. Ross. T. E. Hodgson, A. A. Hodgson, W. C. Hodgson, J. C. Hodgson, C. J. Hodgson.

played, the match was carried to the eighteenth green, and finished before an admiring crowd of the adherents and camp followers who always make it a point to be present on such occasions. The Messrs. Hodgson scored rather an overwhelming victory, winning four matches and halving the other.

After the match, the teams and the camp followers sat down to lunch in the beautiful new home of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. In the afternoon some four-ball games were played. In the evening the annual Banquet of the teams and their adherents was held at the Forest & Stream Club, at which General Ross presided. A toast to the winning team was drunk with Highland honours, after which a no less enthusiastic toast was tendered to the losing team, for, as "Jack" Hodgson said on one memorable occasion, "If I wasn't a Hodgson I would have wished to be born a Ross."

Mr. W. R. Baker, Honorary President of the Senior Golfers' Association, also made some timely remarks.

Owing to the absence from the banquet of Mr. John W. Ross, "the twins" were unable to complete the speech which they began in Ottawa three years ago. After a very happy evening the teams returned to town.

The following is the result of the matches:—

A. A. Hodgson (1 up).....	1	W. G. Ross	0
W. C. Hodgson (1 up).....	1	P. D. Ross	0
T. E. Hodgson	0	General J. G. Ross	0
C. J. Hodgson (5 up).....	1	A. F. C. Ross	0
J. C. Hodgson (2 up).....	1	J. W. Ross	0
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	4	Total.....	0

As a result of the competition, which has now lasted for fifteen years, the doughty Hodgsons are 1 up! Certainly a most remarkable record. The families will, as usual, have their annual inter-brother curling match this winter.

RESULTS AT ROSEDALE, TORONTO

THE following are the results of the principal competitions held during the past season at the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto:—Club Championship—Adam A. Beatty. Edinburgh Cup—Lewis Duncan. Robert Rennie Trophy—Adam A. Beatty. Victory Trophy—W. H. Woolam. Medal Championship—J. Sullivan. Ladies' Championship—Mr. W. H. Burns. Edith Stuart Trophy—Mrs. W. P. Torrance.

The Cups were presented by the President, Mr. W. H. Despard, at a closing tea which was well attended, on Saturday afternoon, November 4th. Rosedale has had a particularly good season and the course has made great strides. Prospects for next season are of the brightest.

ROTARIANS AT GOLF

Lambton Representatives Win the Championship of Toronto Defeating Scarborough Representatives in Finals.

IN the ranks of the Rotarians, the world over, are to be found many enthusiastic golfers and, in nearly every city the members arrange competitions among themselves and with members of neighbouring Clubs.

In Toronto the past season, a particularly interesting competition was staged. The Rotary members of several of the leading Clubs there played off on their own courses and the two best players from each Club were then pitted against the two best players of the other Clubs.

As a result, the Lambton Rotarians, Dr. Walter Wright and Mr. Douglas Eby, defeated Weston and then Rosedale. The Scarborough pair, Messrs. Norman Tovell and Roy L. Seythes, accounted for the representatives of Lakeview and Scarborough. This left Lambton and Scarborough in the finals for the Trophy. Home and Home games were played, 18 holes at Lambton and 18 holes at Scarborough and Dr. Wright and Mr. Eby emerged victorious, thus winning the coveted honour of being the Champion Golf Rotarians of Toronto.

On the front page of the Magazine will be found the photos of the Winners and Runners-up—a good-looking quartette, aren't they? Worthy to be Rotarians and worthy to be Rotarian Golf Champions. Dr. Walter Wright is the first figure on the left with his team-mate Mr. Eby on his right. Then comes Mr. Norman Tovell, a very prominent Rotarian indeed and on his right, Mr. Seythes. This interesting photo was snapped in front of the entrance to the stately Scarborough Golf Club.

A QUESTION OF AIR POCKETS

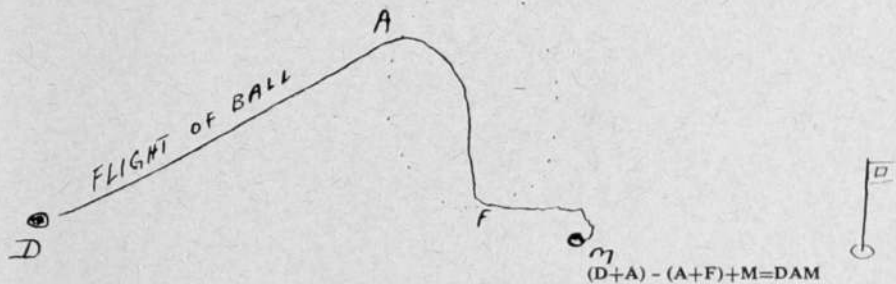
An Ingenious Explanation of Why Shots to the Green Go Wrong.

(By "Simple Simon," Edmonton)

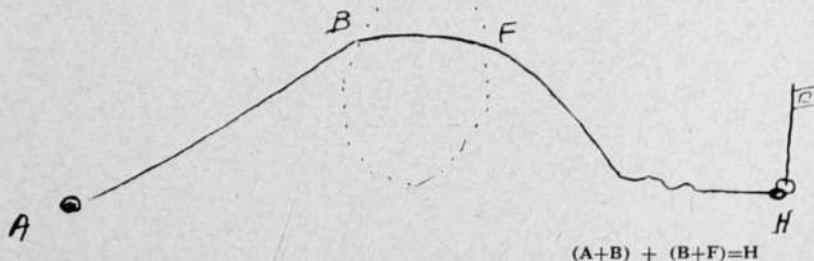
ALTHOUGH an ardent reader of golf literature I have yet to discover any reference to the real reason that so many golfers are so consistently short in their approach shots. They are told to play up to the hole, they are advised to aim for the top of the pin, and Heaven knows they appear to try hard enough. How is it they fall short 90% of the time? The answer is, AIR POCKETS! I have given this subject a good deal of study this summer and am anxious that my observations should benefit my fellow sufferers. Unless those golfers whose handicaps have stuck at 24 for the last four or five seasons handle this hazzard intelligently they may as well give up hope of ever getting down to scratch.

It is well known that an air pocket is a partial vacuum in the atmosphere. When such a one occurs between the player and the green he has three alternatives—to play under it, over it or through it. The first two do not present much difficulty using in the first case a putter, in the second a niblick. But should he decide to play through it he must be prepared to allow compensation for the period during which the ball passes through the vacuum. It is obvious that during this period the support of the atmosphere is reduced to the nth degree as will often be noticed when the 24 handicap man's ball fades short of the green. He must therefore strike with sufficient applied force to overcome the inertia encountered during the flight.

The following diagram and formula shows the shot as played, making no allowance for the air pocket:



The following as correctly played:



At the Club at which I have the honour to play there is considerable agitation as to whose duty it is to mark the limits of these air pockets which are admittedly hazards. The green committee refuses to act, alleging that as they proceed from the hot air talked in the smoke room it is a matter for the house committee. We would like a ruling from you.

(The Editor respectfully declines to be "pocketed" by giving any such vacuous ruling and passes "the buck" on to the Air Board).

PAYS ITS WAY

Chedoke Civic Golf Club of Hamilton Demonstrates that a Public Golf Course is a Valuable Asset.

REPORTS submitted November 3rd at the first Annual Meeting of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton, offered eloquent testimony that municipal golf can be made self-supporting, stated George C. Martin, President (General Passenger Agent of the T. H. & B.) As an earnest of their faith in the project, Mr. Martin said that the directors of the Club had decided to carry on for at least another year. By that time it is felt that the organization will be even in a more thriving condition, and a petition will then likely be addressed to city officials to submit a by-law to the ratepayers, asking them to approve the grounds being purchased as a civic course.

Fostered by several representative members of the Chamber of Commerce, a Municipal golf course was broached to city officials some months ago, but was opposed, owing to other more pressing expenditures and the uncertainty of its feasibility. Mr. Martin and his associates then proceeded with the scheme, and, as he stated, it has more than justified itself. It was the intention of the directors to ask the city to submit a by-law to the people this coming January. But as there will be several other by-laws, the Club can be directed by its present management for another year.

There were 1,175 signed applications, of which number 900 members were engaged in active play during the year. Between 60 and 65 per cent. of the membership is composed of working people. This was held to be a happy augury, for unless municipal golf is patronized by the workers, it fails to realize its true aims. Mr. Martin said. During the year extensive improvements were made, including a new club house and the installation of running water on all greens.

Prizes were presented as follows: Moody Cup and Gold Medal, A. Dorman; Gold Medal for City Championship, Stanley Hutton of the Glendale Golf Club.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN'S TOUR

They Win 40 Matches, Square 2 and Lose 10. Both Win a U.S. Championship Although Mitchell's Southern Title is Unjustly Questioned.

DUNCAN and Mitchell are once more home again, having arrived in England the end of October after a thoroughly successful tour of the United States and Canada.

In all they played a total of 52 matches, of which they won 40, squared 2 and lost 10—certainly a fine record considering they were paired up against all the leading players of the United States and Canada. In this country they made a clean sweep of all their matches.

They also captured two Championships, Duncan the Western New York Open, with the score of 281, and Mitchell the Southern Open States Championship with 280, after a tie with Diegel. The Southern Association, however, has refused to acknowledge this win of Mitchell's, owing to the fact that after again tying with Diegel at an extra 36 holes, they decided to play 3 holes only, in which the Britisher was the winner. This action of the Southern authorities is universally condemned by the experts of the game in the States. According to the general custom, Mitchell and Diegel after the tie should have played 18 holes only to decide the title, instead of 36. As at the end of the first 18 Mitchell was up, he is unquestionably entitled to the honours of the Southern Championship apart altogether from the question of being ahead on the extra 3 played.

During their tour, Mitchell had the remarkable average in the 52 matches played of 72.7 and Duncan 73 strokes per round. A marvellous showing. Their figures during the tour of 1922 were: Duncan 72.17 and Mitchell 72.10.

HOLMAC ON GOLF



WHEN a new golf ball invades the American market and carries off every national championship, together with the Metropolitan Amateur, the Massachusetts Open and the Canadian Open Championships - it must be a marvelous ball.

This is the record of the imported "JH" for 1922. Price, \$12.00 per dozen. "Ask your Pro."

HOLMAC

L I M I T E D

Golf Headquarters

146 King Street West, Toronto

John Inwood, Managing Director

Sumner R. Hollander

Tom McNamara

BOSTON
PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH
KANSAS CITY
CHICAGO

NEW YORK
LOS ANGELES

PROFESSIONAL TO A MILLIONAIRE

Leo Diegel Secures a Lucrative Private Position Offered to and Declined by
C. R. Murray of Montreal.

SAYS Mr. George Trevor, Golf Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in the issue of November 2nd:—

“Although it is not possible to buy one’s game of golf “ready made,” still, if one is plentifully endowed with this world’s goods, it is strictly feasible to purchase the best instruction available and let the power of suggestion do the rest. All this is apropos of Leo Diegel’s recent departure from a lucrative position as golf professional at the New Orleans Country Club to embark upon his new duties as private instructor and golfing companion to Edward McLean, Washington’s millionaire enthusiast.

Diegel’s decision to devote the next few years of his career to raising the standard of Mr. McLean’s game calls to mind the somewhat analogous instances of noted physicians and surgeons who have abandoned large private practices to dedicate their professional careers to the task of keeping some particular patron in the proverbial “pink.”

Undoubtedly Diegel’s new job will be a congenial one, affording him, as it will, plenty of opportunity for competitive golf, the lack of which has prevented the brilliant youngster from reaching that niche in the golf world to which his natural talents entitle him. At Washington, Leo will be profitably engaged on Mr. McLean’s private links, coaching his patron and the latter’s coterie of fellow golf fanatics in the intricacies of the ‘umblin’ Scotch game. Diegel’s remuneration is said to be a princely one, and he is the object of envious glances from many less favored pros. Certainly Mr. McLean could not well have selected an abler golfer, or one who combines to such a degree a genius for the game with a pleasing personality.”

This is the position offered last winter to C. R. Murray, the well-known professional of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and declined by him. Murray, it will be remembered, was on a month’s tour with Mr. McLean. It is understood that the remuneration offered the Montreal expert was \$12,000 per annum.

Leo Diegel is not unknown on Canadian courses. In the Canadian Open in 1919 he was in third place with 295, that being the year the late Douglas Edgar made his record score of 278, Mr. “Bobby” Jones, Karl Keffer and “Jim” Barnes tying for second place with 294.

STANDARDIZED METHODS FOR GREENS

What is Needed is “An Authoritative Scientific Outline of the Proper Methods which Green Committees Generally Could Adopt with Full Confidence.”

(By R. Stanley Weir, K. C., Montreal)

THE modern putting-green on inland courses is now, almost without exception, an artificial construction; sometimes from selected turf; more commonly from sifted loam, with proper admixture of sand and fertilizers (the latter usually superfluous); and the whole well drained and abundantly seeded with choice grass seed. How is it that, so often, notwithstanding all sorts of attention from indefatigable green-committees, our putting-greens become coarse and weedy, with abundant traces of dandelions, crab grass and other pests, which, no matter how finely cut, offer untrue putting surfaces?

The importance of the putting green in modern golf can hardly be over-estimated. Here we come to the most delicate part of play; and here, surely, we have reason to expect that a ball truly putted shall have its reward and not be turned aside by inequalities of surface. Many putts are missed, not from bad putting, but from bad putting-greens.

It ought also to be possible to give players their putting greens throughout the season without any interruptions by way of top-dressings or fertilizings or the removal of weeds, work in which anxious but unwise committees often engage. It ought not to be beyond golfing science to secure for us, throughout our short



You'll Never Hesitate

to put your woollens on, if you wear "CEETEE."

There is nothing but sheer comfort and purest Australian Merino Wool in every garment. So different from ordinary all wool underwear!

"CEETEE"

THE PURE WOOL
UNDERCLOTHING
THAT WILL NOT SHRINK

IS GUARANTEED NOT TO "PRICKLE"

"CEETEE" is the only Canadian-made all wool underclothing that is full fashioned and reinforced at all wearing parts.

You can't buy better underclothing
and you can't buy better value.

At all best dealers.

Sole
Makers

Turnbull's

of GALT,
Ont.



season of play, good putting surfaces of proper, uniform grass-texture on every green without interruptions of this nature.

Unfortunately, green-committees are too often inclined to indulge in well-meant vagaries, while striving to reach perfection; and as often happens one committee has to contend with the mistakes of its predecessors; not always recognizing the errors made and too frequently applying mistaken remedies. In short, the up-keep of putting-greens is too often a matter of unscientific opinion and method and false tradition instead of being, as it should be, the application of methods ascertained by competent authority to be correct.

The true putting surface in the inland green should approximate as closely as possible the fine texture of grass that grows out of the alluvion on a sub-base of sand, which is found on sea-side courses. The vice of our inland courses is excessive fertility of soil, often unwisely stimulated by top dressings and fertilizers, which produce a coarse, over-stimulated grass with weeds. In this country a drought of grass is exceedingly rare and can usually be prevented by watering, although an artificial water-plant is rarely worth the cost, summer rains being as a rule sufficiently plentiful. Grass is a kind of vegetation that requires, as a rule, no other stimulant than that which the soil actually supplies. Top-dressings of humus not only too often supply weed-seeds, but, when mixed with fertilizers, over-stimulate the grass to coarseness with subsequent reaction; they also spoil the true level for putting, much as they would the level of a billiard table. Sand is useful, not only because it contains no weed-seeds, but also because it tends to help to refine the grass, but ought only to be applied at the end of the

season, for two reasons: it will not then interrupt play and the summer heat cannot make it a means of scorching.

One of the annoying customs adopted in the spring and fall by many well-meaning committees should be discarded, that is, the substitution of the nuisance of temporary greens. It never does a well-drained green the slightest harm but rather good to be walked upon, and closing it up is a mere fetish. Walking always improves the surface and the roots, being well underground, are amply protected.

The whole subject, I venture to suggest, might well be referred by our golf associations to, say, our agricultural colleges for opinion and standardization. Let it be understood that for our putting-greens what we require is not a rich growth of herbage but a uniform growth of fine, closely-growing grass that will not retard the ball as many of our greens do, but encourage delicate manipulation; and let us have an authoritative, scientific outline of the proper methods which green-committees generally could adopt with full confidence. In this outline the proper treatment of the fairway, although of less importance, might also be considered.

THE ABUSE OF GOLF TERMS

WHY is it that golfers, especially golfers in Canada and the United States, can't refer to golf terms in the right way? You hear, for instance, frequently of Scotch foursomes. There is, as pointed out by Grantland Rice, the well-known United States writer, no such animal. It is either a four-ball match, with each party playing an individual ball, or a foursome, where alternate strokes are played by team mates using the same ball. How many know that a course is inland and that a links is strictly a seaside affair? Then, how often do you hear of Greens Committee when the correct term is Green Committee? All of which is true enough. The average golfer is rather casual in his knowledge or use of golf terms where, as long as one plays the game, he should at least know something of its language.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1923

ALREADY the definite dates for some of the 1923 Championships are announced. The Open Canadian Lady Championship will be held at Mount Bruno, the testing Montreal course, the scene of the Mens' Open this year. It will be preceded by the Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship, which will be staged at the Royal Montreal, Dixie, where the Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament will also be held next September. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the Closed event will be cut down next year to two days only, instead of a whole week as at Lambton this year. The Championship will be decided by medal play 36 holes—18 holes each day. This is a splendid idea, as two weeks of continuous match play as was the case last September at Toronto and Lambton, is altogether too tedious a grind for the ladies, besides making it a very long and expensive outing for them.

Lambton in 1923 is entitled to the Open Championship, but it is a question whether Winnipeg may not get the event. It is understood the Western Golfing Metropolis is anxious to stage it. The big fixture has never been held in the West and it would be in the best interests of the game to hold it there occasionally. The leading professionals, we believe, are quite in favour of Winnipeg and it would not be surprising if that city is awarded the Championship in 1923. This would also mean the holding of the Canadian Professional Golf Association's

THIS SIMPLE DEVICE WILL INTEREST EVERY GOLFER WHO HAS LEARNT TO APPRECIATE THE ADVANTAGES OF STRAIGHT SHAFTS



MADE TO HOLD SIX TO NINE CLUBS (PATENT APPLIED FOR)

IT IS CALLED

“THE STRAIGHT SHAFTS DEVICE”

FOR PROTECTING CLUBS BETWEEN WEEK-END GAMES - WHEN TRAVELLING OR

When Wintering Your Set

PROTECT YOUR FAVORITE CLUBS

THEY COST MONEY TO REPLACE

BILLIARD PLAYERS PROTECT THEIR CUES

TENNIS PLAYERS PROTECT THEIR RACQUETS

GOLFERS CAN NOW PROTECT THEIR CLUBS



HALF THE WEIGHT OF ONE CLUB

USE A STRAIGHT SHAFTS DEVICE

YOUR CLUBS CANNOT WARP TWIST OR BEND

SEND MONEY ORDER OR CHEQUE FOR \$5.00

AND ONE WILL BE MAILED BY RETURN.

TO



GOES NEATLY IN CALDY BAG

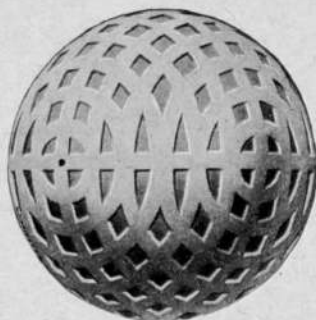
TAKE THE CARE OF YOUR CLUBS AS YOU USED WHEN SELECTING THEM

SHAFTS WARP EASILY BUT IN A STRAIGHT SHAFTS DEVICE WARPING TWISTING OR BENDING IS IMPOSSIBLE

THE STRAIGHT SHAFTS COMPANY

1 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO

YOU MIGHT AS WELL ALLOW SOMEONE TO CHANGE THE FACE OF YOUR FAVORITE DRIVER AS TO ALLOW THE SHAFT TO WARP. THE EFFECT IS IDENTICAL.



The New TRELLIS-MARKING "WHY NOT"

is the latest addition to the famous list of Tested "Why Not" Golf Balls, all of which are on sale throughout the Dominion. Every ball guaranteed within regulation requirements.

MADE IN THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS

FLOATING

TRELLIS MARKING - - - PURPLE DOT
BRAMBLE MARKING - - - PURPLE DOT
DIMPLE MARKING - - - PURPLE NAME
(large and small size)

NON-FLOATING

BRAMBLE MARKING - - - GOLDEN DOT
DIMPLE MARKING - - - GOLDEN NAME

SPECIAL DEPOTS FOR "WHY NOT" GOLF BALLS:

NEW BRUNSWICK —
James S. Neill & Sons, Limited,
FREDERICTON.

QUEBEC—Henry Morgan
& Company, Limited, Colonial
House, Phillips Square,
MONTREAL.

ONTARIO—Percy A. Mc-
Bride, 343 Yonge Street,
TORONTO.

MANITOBA—George N.
Jackson & Son, 322 Donald
Street, WINNIPEG.

ALBERTA—Alex. Martin
Limited, 31 Eighth Avenue
East, CALGARY.

BRITISH COLUMBIA —
Peden Brothers, 719 Yates
Street, VICTORIA.

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL PROFESSIONALS AND LEADING SPORTS GOODS STORES

Manufactured by

HENLEY'S TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED,

20-22 Christopher Street, Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2, England

CANADIAN
REPRESENTATIVE

W. C. B. WADE,
76 Bay St., Toronto (Wholesale only)

Phone: Adelaide 179

Championship in Winnipeg. The Amateur Championship it is thought more than likely, will go to Ottawa in 1923. It has not been held in the Capital since 1914 and it is about time it was staged there. Ottawa is particularly well located from a golfing standpoint, and Championships there in the past, both Open and Amateur, have been unqualified successes.

"FOR THESE KIND WORDS, THANKS MANY"

Herewith three deeply appreciated letters received this month from Montreal subscribers:—

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and Hon. President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, in sending in his 1923 subscription:—

"The "Canadian Golfer" is the best value for the money I know of anywhere."

Mr. W. W. Walker (Director of Beaconsfield Golf Club) President of the Province of Quebec Golf Association:—

"I take this opportunity of sending you my most sincere congratulations on the continued improvement of the "Canadian Golfer." From time to time I see most of the golf publications and I can truthfully say that your Magazine is second to none, not only in golfing news, but in other matters that appeal to those interested in decent sport."

(Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, Mussen, Limited, Royal Montreal Golf Club):—

"Monsieur Coue says, "every day and in every way we get better and better," which statement applies in an outstanding manner to the "Canadian Golfer," so for this, if for no other reason, I hasten to send you my cheque for \$4.00 for the coming year's subscription."

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

THE PRINCE'S ORDEAL

Historic Scenes at St. Andrews Described by Mr. R. E. Howard in "Golf Illustrated," London

IN its setting and its solemnity—with the impish element of uncertainty obtruding, as always it must where a game is concerned—the ceremony at St. Andrews, when the Prince of Wales played himself into the captaincy of the Royal and Ancient Club, was without parallel in golf. There was never a more impressive period of five minutes in the history of sport than that which immediately preceded the observance of this ritual. Now that it is over, there can be no harm in saying that an unconquerable apprehension existed in nearly every mind that the Prince might miss the ball altogether. For, indeed, who might not have missed it in such an ordeal as he had to face? It was fearfully and wonderfully different from the business of receiving the freedom of a city or making a speech. Here was a golf ball to be driven down the middle of a course. And has anybody on earth, short of a practised professional, felt confident of doing that in the presence of a great crowd?

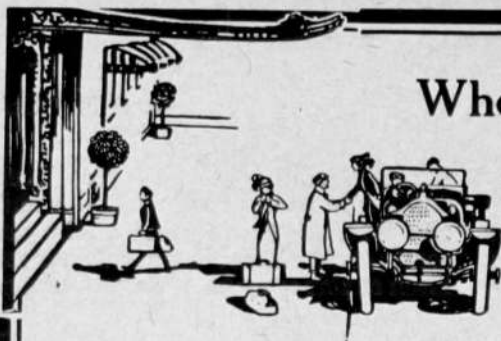
I have no doubt that the Prince, being human, shared the common apprehension when, at 8.25 a.m., he walked down the club-house steps to the accompaniment of a salvo of cheers and a tremendous waving of hats. Small wonder that he said to his caddie, Andrew Kirkaldy: "This is an awful job!" He may have pursued golf intermittently since his boyhood days, and obtained a fair number of rounds during his world tour, but he had never professed to be other than a long-handicap player, and for nearly a year he had been almost a stranger to the game. To have to stand up before a vast multitude and drive a ball in such circumstances as these was about as nerve-racking a task as could be imagined. The very weather was sufficient to fill a soul with foreboding. It was shortly after 8 a.m. when the Prince left his headquarters, the Grand Hotel, and walked over to the Royal and Ancient club-house. Rain was

falling steadily, the skies were black, and a cold wind was blowing—as chill and forbidding a morning as the east coast could inflict upon a visitor. Even at this early hour, there stretched



His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, Playing Himself into the Captaincy of the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews.

before him the dense mass of people—packed behind the teeing ground and congregated in serried ranks down either side of the fairway for a distance of something like 200 yards. They were waiting to see him accomplish the performance which neither he nor anybody else could have been certain of accomplishing at such a juncture.



Where a Golfer Finds GOOD CHEER

AT THE HOTEL
TOURNAINE,
Buffalo, you are

greeted by Mine Host Howie, personally. The old time spirit of hospitality is revived in this modern hotel.

The Touraine is located on the classic Delaware Avenue, and has fresh air in abundance. Mr Howie will gladly supply you rates and facts about the hotel "Where Good Cheer Abides."

Hotel Touraine

John McF. Howie President & Manager

Delaware Avenue at Johnson Park Buffalo N.Y

*Discriminating Business Men
Insist On*

AIRCRAFT BOND

for their Stationery. The wise man knows that attractive letter paper is half the battle.

The letter written on Aircraft Bond appeals to the recipient—the fine quality makes the message stand out clearly and distinctly—it adds distinction to what is often an ordinary business letter.

Your Printer can supply
AIRCRAFT BOND

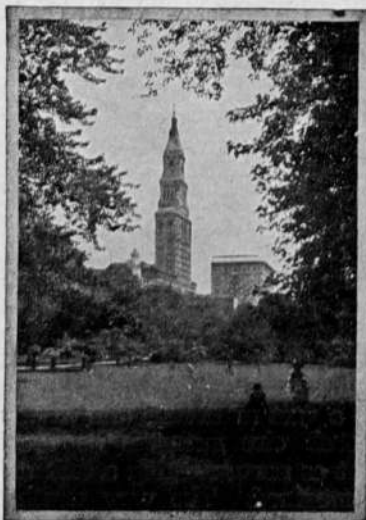
Barber-Ellis
Limited.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

FACTORIES AT
BRANTFORD, WINNIPEG AND
VANCOUVER

WAREHOUSES AT
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

'What can't be cured, can be
endured—if you're insured.'



The Home of the Travelers Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.

General Representative,
W. H. WEBLING, Brantford, Ont

Whatever may have been his emotions—and I believe he confessed afterwards that he “felt a bit shaky”—he controlled them extraordinarily well when he stepped on to the teeing ground, and chatted smilingly with Mr. R. T. Boothby (the retiring captain), Mr. W. Norman Boase (the Chairman of the Championship Committee), and one or two others who had accompanied him. Moreover, anxious as he must have been to get the “awful job” over, he submitted himself cheerfully for nearly five minutes to the photographers and cinematograph operators, who wanted pictorial records of him. When at length he took up his position to address the teed ball, he looked as cool as he was serious. The stance was full of promise—very slightly open and perfectly balanced. He pressed his left foot into the ground to make it secure—another sign that he was thinking things out calmly. Then he began to waggle, with flourishes of the club-head, which made that fateful trifle describe ellipses in the air from left to right—full and free, yet methodical flourishes. Four times he did this; four times he looked up to fix the objective in his mind, although he could not have seen much beyond a sea of faces, for the people had crowded in so closely from the sides as to leave only a very narrow avenue for his shot. Back went the club, just past the horizontal—back with the proper rhythm and decorum. And he kept his head absolutely steady—so far, he was observing the didactics of driving with perfect composure.

Then something must have happened. Perhaps he dropped his right shoulder a trifle. Anyhow, the club-head touched the ground about nine inches behind the ball. Still, it was on the right track; it sent the ball on its way—topped, but travelling. He had not missed it, as surely anybody might have done at such a moment. Apart from the crowd and the ceremonial nature of the occasion, there were about twenty photographers and moving-picture operators lined up very nearly in front of him. They were only about five yards away, slightly to the right. All the while that he was ad-

NIAGARA FALLS TOURISTS



PREFER THIS BUFFALO HOTEL

YOU will add to your pleasure and comfort when you visit Niagara Falls, by stopping at Hotel Lenox in Buffalo.

Quietly situated, yet very convenient to business, theatre, and shopping districts, and Niagara Falls Boulevard.

A comfortable, modern hotel, complete in appointments and service. Every room an outside room. Exceptional cuisine. European plan. Rates from \$2.50 per day.

Buffalo is the western gateway of the famous Empire Tours. Write for Road Guides, Maps, Hotel Booklet, etc. Motorists follow Main Street or Delaware Avenue to North Street.

NORTH STREET AT DELAWARE AVENUE
C. A. MINER, Managing Director

HOTEL
BUFFALO



LENOX
N. Y.

dressing the ball and swinging, handles were whirring and shutters were straining to click. When we recollect the trials to which even golfers of lifelong experience confess at the thought that, while they are preparing to play, a camera-shutter is waiting to click, we must surely agree that the Prince achieved a triumph in hitting the ball at all. For a moment, he looked rather concerned on finding that he had topped the shot. Then he smiled that boyishly good-natured smile which has charmed so many hearts, and with the remark, “That wasn’t a very brilliant drive,” lighted a cigarette.

One imagines that it must have occurred to the Prince that he stood a remarkably good chance of hitting the photographers, for they were so little removed from the line of play and so near to him that if he had pushed the ball slightly to the right, one of them would have caught the full force of it without having so much as half a second in which to dodge it. Possibly it was a sub-conscious regard for this possibility that made him direct the

Headquarters for the Best Golf Goods in Ontario



My stock of Clubs and Balls for this season is easily the best I have had during my long career. I guarantee all my Clubs hand-made. Special attention given to orders by mail from any part of Canada or the United States. I have a magnificent stock of



**DRIVERS, BRASSIES, SPOONS, DRIVING IRONS, MASHIES,
MASHIE NIBLICKS, ETC., ETC.**

Complete stock of Golf Balls and Bags and every requisite for the complete outfitting of Clubs or individual golfers.

Golf Courses laid out and old Courses re-laid out and improved.

“EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER”

Prompt attention given to all Mail Orders.

NICOL THOMPSON

445 Aberdeen Avenue or

Phone Regent 5714 W. HAMILTON, Ont.

The Links, ANCASTER

Ontario

shot a little to the left, where the crowd had surged in so far towards the line that somebody there was bound to secure the ball. Apparently none of the caddies, whose traditional privilege it is to scramble for that object, and who were feverishly keen to capture it on this occasion, had taken up positions in the right spot, and from the crowd trotted a local blacksmith, William Petrie, to gather the ball, about 60 yards from the tee, before any of the caddies had stirred, and to receive from the Prince the customary reward of a sovereign.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Prince played four rounds of golf. He had asked that he might be permitted to pursue these unattended by the public, but I fear that, on the first day, the loyalty of the good people of St. Andrews overcame their regard for his comfort, and large crowds followed him

to cheer his good shots—of which there were many. I did not see anything of his match with Mr. Boothby on the new course, but apparently the Prince afforded plenty of proof that he could drive like any other vigorous young man. I did watch him for five holes in the afternoon, when he had evidently resigned himself to the presence of a crowd. His first drive carried 70 yards past the road, and must have measured fully 225 yards. It evoked a tremendous cheer, and, in truth, it was as well struck a shot as one could wish to see—perfectly placed as well as long. His next two drives were just as good. He duly returned his medal card—119 strokes. Of these, judging by the little I saw, more than half must have been putts. He took four on several greens. It is said that he has now declared his intention of taking seriously to the game.

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send “him” or “her” a year’s subscription to the “Canadian Golfer.” Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

THE British Amateur Champion, W. G. Holderness, recently won the English Civil Service Championship in a most one-sided contest. He met in the finals, A. Barbour and overwhelmed him to the tune of 13 up

the Walker International Trophy event. He is 32 years of age and was born in Lahore, India, but learned his golf at Oxford University. On his form this season, he must be ranked as the best amateur in Great Britain.



"Ha, Ha, Dear Barry, She Has Missed! Three well known London Actors (reading from left to right, Barry Lupino, Rene Reel and "Bob" Cory), garbed in golfing apparel of three-quarters of a century ago.

and 12 to play. Holderness had the honour at the first tee and never lost it during the morning round of 18 holes. In the afternoon Barbour fared a little better, the only hole he won during the whole uneven match being the first of the second round. There is no question that Holderness is a very fine golfer indeed, which makes it all the more regrettable that he was unable to go to the States the past season with the British team, and compete in

On this page will be found a particularly interesting photo of three Londoners, Barry Lupino, Rene Reel and Bob Cory of the "Round in 50" Club. They are garbed in the dress of golfers of 75 years ago, a wager having recently been made that thus attired they could not negotiate 9 holes in less than 50 strokes. And they lost their wager. This picture gives a very good idea of the top-hatted golfer of three-quarters of a century ago.

AN IDEAL XMAS PRESENT

"The Most Wonderful Golf Book Ever Published"

PICTURE ANALYSIS OF GOLF STROKES

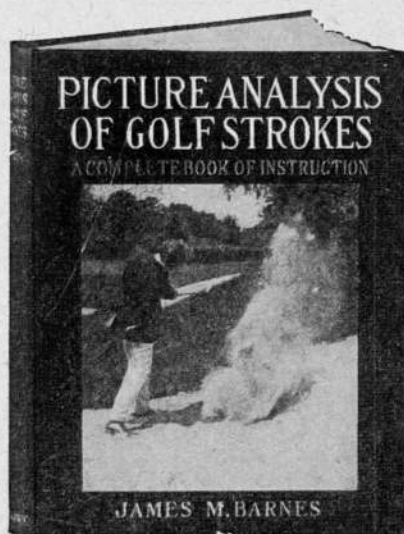
A COMPLETE BOOK OF INSTRUCTION
FOR BEGINNERS, EXPERTS AND
GOLFERS OF ALL GRADES

By **JAMES M. (JIMMIE) BARNES**

Ex-Open Champion of the United States, and
one of the world's greatest golfers

OVER 300 ILLUSTRATIONS FROM
PHOTOGRAPHS

Many in full-page size 8½"x6¾"; others
6¼"x4¼", together with smaller series. 260
pages—each right-hand page a picture or
series of pictures, and the text, explaining
the movement and the details of the strokes,
on the opposite left-hand page.



FOR SALE BY

"Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

The Editor unhesitatingly recommends this work as the most complete golf book yet published. It should be in the library of every golf club and every golfer.

No fewer than four editions of this wonderful book have been sold to golfers in the United States and Canada, and it has everywhere given unqualified satisfaction.

\$7.50

Duty and Postage paid to any part of the Dominion.

The sale in Canada has been very large and from letters received the book has given unwonted satisfaction.

Every golfer, whether a low or high handicap man, should secure a copy and study it carefully during the long winter months. It can't help but improve your golf next season. The ideal Xmas present for a golfing husband, son, brother or friend.

There are no fewer than six new courses projected, or being laid out, in close proximity to Glasgow. The East Renfrewshire venture is admittedly the most ambitious of them all.

* * *

The annual Inter-Varsity match will be played on the Rye Club's course, Sussex, on March 27 and 28. So far each University has won 18, with three games halved.

* * *

The United States may have gone "dry" officially, but Sandy Herd who has just returned from a tour with J. H. Taylor, whispers that the "19th hole" over there is still "wet."

* * *

In a four ball match at Cooden Beach, Fred Robson, partnered with Mr. Farquaharson (14), and playing against Mr. Harold Hilton (plus 3), and Mr. Pyke (4), put on a remarkable 66. He and his partner had a best ball score of 56.

* * *

Harry Braid, son of the many times Open Champion, with a score of 74 won the gold medal at the Autumn Meeting of the Walton Heath Club, leading the Amateur Champion by three strokes. Young Harry is unquestionably "following in the footsteps of dear old Dad."

* * *

Captain Ernest Carter, former Irish Native Champion, won the Welsh Open Amateur Championship, when, on the Royal St. David's course, at Harlech, North Wales, he defeated Bernard Drew, the young Stoke Poges golfer, who was runner-up in the French Amateur Championship a few months ago, by 4 and 3. Young Drew was 3 up in the morning, but in the afternoon Captain Carter uncerkered a brilliant brand of golf. His driving was wonderful, and he fairly smothered his young opponent.

* * *

That the veteran eight-times Amateur Champion, Mr. John Ball, is still able to play a wonderful up-hill game

of golf was evidenced the other day when playing at the head of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club against Oxford University. Mr. Murray, playing No. 1 for Oxford at one time had Mr. Ball no less than 5 down. The ex-champion, however, wiped this deficiency off and was actually dormie two on his young opponent, who, however, in turn, braced up and a really wonderful match ended all square.

* * *

Yorkshire, Surrey, Devon and Northampton, winners in their respective divisions, met in the finals of the English Ladies' County Championship at Hunstanton last month. Surrey, the holders of the championship, were without the services of Miss Bastin, who was indisposed, but nevertheless they were successful against Northampton by six matches to one, and against Yorkshire by four matches to three. Yorkshire defeated Devon by five matches to two in the morning, while the latter county defeated Northampton in the afternoon by five matches to three. Miss Joyce Wethered (Surrey), the lady champion, defeated Mrs. Mursell (Northampton) by six and five, and also scored an easy win over Mrs. White (Yorkshire). The latter beat Mrs. Deering (Devon) by five and three, while other notable successes were scored by Miss Branson (Yorks), who beat Mrs. Watts (Devon), by seven and five, and by Miss Wragg (Yorks), who defeated Mrs. Ost (Devon), by five and four. Surrey's winning team was composed (in the order named) of Miss J. Wethered, Miss M. Gourlay, Miss E. E. Helme, Miss P. Read, Mrs. Collis Bourne, Mrs. Patey and Mrs. E. Hill.

* * *

Despite the absence of Miss Cecil Leitch in Canada, much interest centered upon the play for the English Ladies' Championship at Hunstanton. Miss Joyce Wethered, the holder of the British and English titles, and the Surrey champion, met Mrs. Jones, a Sheffield player, in the second round, and in the teeth of a strong wind did the first nine holes in 36, which repre-

sented faultless golf. In the second round Miss Bastin, the French Champion, had a comfortable match against Miss Hope, a local player. Miss Parkinson, who competed in the last girls' championship, achieved a notable win over Mrs. V. E. Royston Mills, the Lincolnshire champion; Miss Beryl Brown beat Mrs. Clifford Kitson; Mrs. Cautley went under to Miss Stocker, the Internationalist; Mrs. Mudford, of Hallamshire, last year's runner-up to Miss Wethered, lost to Miss Rogers, a West of England player; Miss Bradley, the Sussex champion, beat Miss Fowler; Miss G. Watts, the Norfolk champion, beat Lady Cranworth; and Miss Wickenden, the ex-girl champion and present holder of the Kent title, beat Miss Taylor, of Ellesborough. Against Miss Fowler in the third round Miss Wethered lost her first hole in the championship, and then proceeded to lose the next. She turned only one

up, but playing magnificently on the homeward journey, the champion won on the 15th green. Against Mrs. Floyd, in the fourth round, Miss Wethered was not called upon unduly to extend herself. There was a striking incident in the match in which Miss Stocker beat Miss Leetham, as the ultimate winner holed her mashie shot at the 13th to become dormie five. There was a somewhat surprising result in the meeting of the Sussex and former Yorkshire champions, Miss Bradley and Miss M. Wragg, the first named winning on the 16th green. The feature of the winner's play was her exhibition of wooden club play, while in the round she had no fewer than six 3's. In the finals Miss Wethered had little difficulty in defeating Miss Stocker 7 and 6, thus for the third time in succession winning the English Championship.

THE SIZE OF THE HOLE

Well Known Golfer Would Like to See It Enlarged to $4\frac{3}{4}$ Inches

IN an interesting letter Mr. Jackson Walton, the Saskatchewan Open Champion last year, and the winner of many Western events, now a resident of Toronto, writes:

"I do not know whether or not there has ever been a controversy amongst golfers, on a change of size of the hole to say $4\frac{3}{4}$ " instead of $4\frac{1}{4}$ ", but I think it would be of great interest to all players and would bring forth all the "pros" and "cons" and make extremely interesting reading, in fact, it might even lead to a change in that direction which I think would not only improve the game but would be entirely welcome to a very large percentage of players.

Foremost to my mind, an argument in favor of the change is that a slight increase in size would offset any imperfections on the greens and putts that were well and squarely played would seldom be deflected from the true line. Particularly so would this seem fair when applied to putts of short length. As golf is an out-door game the greens are at the mercy of all sorts of weather conditions and I think that too much depends on the condition of greens which are seldom perfect to the extent that the element of luck is not a too large factor in many contests.

I also maintain that the player who places a long second shot (the real test of golf) within eight to twelve feet of the pin does

not get full compensation as compared to the player who gets somewhere near the green but who generally succeeds in getting down in two more, thus securing a half. Increase the size of the hole and the former will be more likely to derive the benefits which are surely coming to him."

There is the great question of interfering with the established rules of the Royal and Ancient game, but that argument is offset when one recalls the universal acceptance of the introduction of the rubber-cored ball. That had more to do with popularizing golf than anything else. It made the game easier to the beginner or moderate player and these represent 90% of golfers.

The stymie, too, would not have quite the same terrors—nor would it be so unfair.

During the past three months I have talked to a few dozen golfing friends including one or two players with national reputations, and with the exception of one, who happens to be a very poor player, all are very strongly in favor of the suggested change."

In reply to Mr. Walton, we may say that for many years a controversy has raged about the size of the hole and in 1920 especially was there a warm argument pro and con taken part in by the leading amateurs and professionals of the golfing world. There is much to

MAKERS OF THE "PLUS-SOME" GOLF SUIT-----

SPORTING
CLOTHES
AND
GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHINGSMail Orders
Receive
Personal
Attention**ELY**
LIMITED28 KING ST. WEST
TORONTO

be said for and against the present diameter, but both the Royal and Ancient and the United States Golf Association have threshed out the matter very thoroughly and it can be taken for granted that there never will be a change. It is a moot question whether off-hand ten per cent. of players could tell what the size of a golf hole is—it is $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter and at least 4 inches deep and if a metal lining is used it shall be sunk below the lip of the hole. And my experience gained on a large number of golf courses in Canada from Coast to Coast, is that the diameter of the hole is often more than $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, that the metal lining is not generally sunk below the lip of the hole and that the depth of the hole is not 4 inches, but often much less. And yet it is a question of a putt more often than not, that decides a championship and an indifferent green-keeper may perhaps have been responsible. It is of course, an absolute fact that a missed putt of two feet or less kills a

drive of 250 to 275 yards. But then it's all in the game. It is a question, a very grave question, if in the years lang syne, the powers that were, had prescribed say a $4\frac{3}{4}$ or 5 inch hole in diameter, which they might well have done, if golf to-day would be the vogue it is. Such a generous hole would have made the game a veritable "cinch" to the long player with wood and iron. So by all means leave the $4\frac{1}{4}$ inch hole alone. It gives the good putters, but indifferent long drivers, a wee chance now and again, and the Lord only knows, in this long-swatting era, they want it.

Incidentally it may be stated that George Dunean is strongly in favour of a larger cup, whilst on the other hand, "Jim" Barnes takes the opposite view. He thinks that there are altogether too many long putts run down from far places on the green. He would have the size of the cup reduced to at least 4 inches, or even less.

ONTARIO'S SECOND OLDEST CLUB

Brantford Has a Record Dinner-Dance Followed by Presentation of Prizes.
Club Wins Outright Western League Championship Cup.

THE Brantford Golf and Country Club brought the most successful season in its long history of nearly forty years, to a conclusion on November 1st, with a dinner-dance, attended by some 200 members and out-of-town guests (including the Captains of Hamilton, Mr. A. A. Adams and Rosedale, Mr. Hugh Donald). A summary of the year's activities from a playing standpoint was read by the Captain, Mr. Charles Sheppard, and showed results were eminently satisfactory. Brantford continued its winning gait, by annexing the shield presented by ex-Mayor Alex. Edwards of Galt, for home-and-home competition between these two clubs.

The Western League championship, together with the silver cup presented by the league's first president, Mr. Charles Lloyd, of Stratford, was also won for the third time by Brantford, and the beautiful trophy now becomes the permanent property of the club. The match schedule showed 8 games won at home and 1 tied, and 2 won out of town and 7 lost, or 10 wins and 8 losses.

The results of the club's local events were as follows, the presentations being made by the Vice-President, Mr. Harold Miller: May Cup, James Hurley; June Cup, Fred. A.

Popplewell; July Cup, Dr. Coates; August Cup, Hugh Howie; September Cup, Harry Watson; Canadian Golfer Shield, George D. Heyd; the Webbing Shield, D. S. Large; mixed foursomes, June, Miss Dorothy Thompson and J. K. Martin; Kerr Cup, Dr. Chaplin and W. F. Paterson; Gibson Cup, Dr. Cecil Chaplin; Martin Cup, N. D. Neill; club championship and Hardy Cup, E. C. Gould; Secord Cup, F. Truss; Captain's Cup, D. S. Gibson; Cockshutt Cup, F. Truss; mixed foursomes, August, Miss Wilkes and Harry Watson.

The ladies' prizes were presented by the popular president of the Ladies' Club, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, as follows:

Club Championship Cup, presented by Mr. E. C. Gould, won by Miss Dorothy Thompson, prize for runner-up presented by Mr. H. Miller, won by Mrs. F. Leeming; President's Cup, presented by Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, won by Miss D. Thompson (Paris), prize for runner-up won by Miss E. Bunnell. The Woffindon Cup, won by Miss Thompson, Prize donated by Mrs. Leeming won by Miss P. Brown. Ringer prize given by Mrs. H. Webbing, won by Mrs. Leeming. Prize given by Miss Cora Jones for new players, won by Mrs. A. Werlich. Prize given by Mr. D. Gibson to be competed for by senior members, won by Mrs. J. K. Martin.

The winning of the Men's Club championship by Mr. E. C. Gould, the energetic President of the Club, was a particularly popular one. Mr. Gould was the former well known Midland hockey amateur and also a tennis player quite above the ordinary. Coming to Brantford a few years ago, he took up golf and is to-day a player who takes a "bit of beating" from the best of 'em in Ontario.

A WARNING NOTE

A special despatch from New York, November 13th:—

"The United States Golf Association today issued a warning and protest against the growing practice of offering large purses as an inducement to professionals to compete in Open Tournaments and exhibitions.

'While the United States Golf Association,' says a statement of the Executive Committee,

'has no desire to hinder or hamper any professional from competing in prize money tournaments, or from earning money to the limit of his ability, nevertheless the present officials feel that if the practice now in vogue is not checked, great harm will be done in creating a class of professional players who will devote their entire time and attention to attending tournaments.' "

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

TRAGIC DEATH

Of a Gallant Soldier and Golfer—Major I. W. Watts Killed in a Motor Accident at Portage-la-Prairie

MR. INVERNESS W. WATTS who was a very enthusiastic golfer, was killed in an automobile accident at Portage-la-Prairie, Man., on Wednesday evening, October 4th, 1922.

Mr. Watts played golf in England before coming to Canada in 1908 and since coming to Canada has been a member of many golf clubs between Montreal and Vancouver. At the time of his demise he was a very active director of the Hermitage Country Club at Magog, Que., he was also a member of the Royal Montreal and Kanawaki Golf Clubs, as well as the Jericho Country Club at Vancouver.

Although Mr. Watts was wounded in France whilst serving as Major of the 73rd Battalion, he resumed golf after the war with enthusiasm and overcame to a large extent the handicap under which he labored on account of the severe wound which he received in his left arm.

Mr. Watts will be remembered by many golfers throughout Canada as a very clean sportsman, a loyal friend, and as one who always "played the game" both on and off the links.

To the bereaved widow and son (a young doctor who is in England) the



"A Gallant Golfer and Gentleman."
Mr. I. W. Watts, of Montreal, killed
in a motor accident.

heartfelt sympathy of golfing and other friends throughout the Dominion goes out:—

"Life's work well done,
Life's race well run,
Life's crown well won,
Now comes rest."

LADY PRIZE WINNERS

At the Toronto Hunt Club. Season Brought to a Conclusion by Delightful Luncheon and Bridge and Presentation of Prizes.

MRS. F. H. PHIPPEN, president of the Ladies' Golf Section of the Hunt Club, was the popular hostess of a luncheon and bridge for sixty-four guests at the Toronto Hunt Club when her guests comprised the golfing members of the club and other friends. Mrs. Phippen also entertained at tea. The formal presentation by Mrs. Hamilton Burns of the prizes won during the season took place during the afternoon. Two long tables in the dining-room were decorated with clever Hallowe'en conceits. In the centre of each long table was a big silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums

and brilliant Autumn leaves. At each table were enormous pumpkins cleverly carved, with electric lights inside. Smaller ones, also lighted, alternated with green wicker baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, which were effectively arranged on the cloth. Lady Kemp, Mrs. Edmund Bristol and Miss Alice Mackay poured tea. Mrs. Arthur Miles, in a short speech, proposed the health of the capable president. Mrs. Hamilton Burns handed out the prizes as follows: Mrs. A. P. Burritt, the championship of the season, prize and cup presented by Mrs. Miles; Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, nine-hole championship; Mrs. A.

Martin, runner-up. Mrs. Arthur Miles, the Cowan Plate, presented by Mrs. Cowan, of Oshawa. Nine-hole prize, Mrs. H. A. Richardson, given by Mrs. McMurray. Prize for nine-hole, presented by Mrs. F. H. Phippen, won by Mrs. Gordon Hoskin; approaching and putting competition prize, given by Mrs. Edmund Bristol, won by Mrs. Arthur Barnard. Mrs. Leys Gooderham 18-hole prize with sealed conditions, won by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter. Nine-hole prize, sealed conditions, given by Mrs. L. McMurray, won by Mrs. Gordon Hoskin. Nine-hole medal round, given by Mrs. H. A. Richardson, won by Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn. Prize for fewest putts in 18-hole, given by Mrs. Hamilton Burns, won

by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter. Prize for nine-hole fewest putts, given by Mrs. A. P. Burritt, won by Mrs. L. McMurray. Clock golf for 18-hole, given by Mrs. F. H. Phippen, won by Mrs. A. H. Miles; nine-hole "ringer," first prize given by Mrs. Mabee, won by Mrs. Douglas Young; second prize, given by Mrs. Jane White, won by Mrs. Martin. Driving competition, prize for 18-hole players, given by Mrs. Peter Reed, won by Mrs. Hamilton Burns. Mrs. Douglas Young won the nine-hole prize presented by Mrs. Cowan. 18-hole "ringer," first prize presented by Mrs. F. H. Phippen, won by Mrs. Hamilton Burns; second prize, won by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter.

MANY NEW COURSES

Completed the Past Season by Stanley Thompson Co., Ltd., and Others
Enlarged and Improved.

THE following list of new courses and courses improved by the well known firm of Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., 24 King Street West, Toronto, the past season, will give some small idea of the great strides the game is making in Canada:

Elgin Golf and Country Club, at St. Thomas, Ont.; Highland Golf and Country Club at London, Ont.; The Ashburn Golf and Country Club at Halifax, N. S.; Thornhill Golf and Country Club at Toronto, Ont.; York Downs Golf and Country Club at Toronto, Ont.; Uplands Golf and Country

Club at Toronto, Ont.; Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club at Toronto, Ont.; Briars Golf and Country Club at Jackson's Point, Ont.; North Bay Golf and Country Club at North Bay, Ont.; Beach Grove Golf and Country Club at Walkerville, Ont.; Lingan Country Club, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

In addition to these courses, Stanley Thompson & Co. have completed several contracts in the United States and have already booked for next season new courses in Boston, Buffalo, Winnipeg and Montreal. They are fast earning an International reputation.

GRAND RIVER COUNTRY CLUB

Highly Successful Season Brought to a Conclusion with the Presentation of Prizes at the Annual Dinner.

IDEAL fall golfing weather was taken advantage of by the members of the Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., last month, for the closing competitions of the year. In the afternoon about 60 members participated in the various events and, following this play, the members enjoyed a stag dinner when the prizes won during the year were presented to the winners and pleasing entertainment was provided for the members by the Executive.

The annual game between Kitchener and Waterloo members of the Club was keenly contested and resulted in a win for the Kitchener wing by a slight margin.

Following the dinner, T. W. Seagram presented a shield to Alf. Stewart, the winner of the Club Championship, who defeated Dr.

Henderson after a most interesting 36-hole match, 3 and 2, while W. J. Fawcett presented the Captain's Cup to Dr. Henderson, the winner.

The Lochead trophy was presented by the donor to P.Y. ("Doc") Merrick, while E. F. Seagram presented the Seagram Cup to Dr. Henderson, the winner.

H. M. Snyder was presented the Directors' Cup by Alf. Snyder, while T. A. Witzel presented a cup for the best score made in the afternoon, on five holes selected by drawing, to the winner, A. R. Kaufman.

A. Snyder also presented Alf. Stewart with a prize for the best net score made during the afternoon. The cup, presented by Albert Augustine to be competed for by directors of

And Here Is Another Xmas Gift Suggestion---

"CHICK EVAN'S GOLF BOOK"

A WORK that should be in the library of every Canadian Golf club and every Canadian golfer. Over three hundred pages, with sixty illustrations.

Replete with reminiscence and invaluable in its advice. A chapter "Clubs and How to Use Them," by the many times Champion, alone worth the price of this golfing book of the year.

JUST THE BOOK TO GIVE THIS XMAS TO A
GOLFING HUSBAND, SON, BROTHER,
SISTER OR FRIEND.



Price \$3.50 Prepaid to any place in Canada (the same price as in the United States, notwithstanding the postage and duty.) As the supply at this price for Canada is limited, **ORDER EARLY.**

To "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario:

Please forward me prepaid (\$3.50 per copy).....copies of
"Chick Evan's Golf Book."

Name.....

Address.....

(Not necessary to add exchange in forwarding cheque.)

the club, was won on handicap play by Alf. Snyder and presented to him by the donor.

Wm. Gunn, professional of the club, also made a presentation to Mr. Stewart, the champion of the club.

The ladies of the Grand River Club also brought their season to a close by a most successful dinner, taken part in by some 70 members.

The prize winners:

The Club Championship Cup, donated by the professional, Wm. Gunn, won by the Captain, Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddell. The Lang Cup, donated by Mrs. George C. T. Lang, won by Mrs. A. H. Snyder. The runner-up of the Lang Cup, won by Mrs. Oscar Rumpel. Seagram Cup, donated by Mrs. Seagram, won by Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddell. The runner-up prize, donated by Mrs. Tom Seagram, won by Mrs. D. S. Bowlby. In the Consolation series, Miss Clemens won the Cup donated by Mrs. M. C. Hall. Ladies' Competition Cup, won by Miss Gibson. Ladies' Foursome prizes, donated by Mrs. Oscar Rumpel, won by Mrs. E. E. Bow-

man and Mrs. G. B. McKay. An Eighteen-hole competition prize, donated by Mrs. Pirie, was won by Mrs. G. W. Stewart. Nine-hole Putting competition prize, donated by Mrs. Ruddell, won by Miss A. Moyer. Eighteen-hole Putting competition prize, donated by Mrs. G. W. Stewart, won by Miss Gibson. Nine-hole Putting competition prize, donated by Mrs. E. E. Bowman, won by Mrs. George Bray. The Ringer golf prize for the season, donated by the Handicap Committee, won by Mrs. D. S. Bowlby. Golf prize for closing day, donated by Mrs. T. A. Witzel, won by Miss Gibson. The prize for the highest score for closing day, donated by Mrs. A. H. Snyder, won by Mrs. M. C. Hall. The prize for the highest bridge score, donated by Mrs. H. M. Snyder, won by Mrs. W. E. Cram. The bridge prize for closing day, donated by Mrs. F. S. Hodgins, won by Mrs. George Bray.

At a meeting of the playing members of the Club, Mr. Alfred Stewart, the champion of the Club, was unanimously re-elected Captain for the ensuing season. He fulfilled his duties the past season in a particularly able manner.

MISSISSAUGA, TORONTO

Ends Up a Record Season with a Masquerade Dance and Presentation of Prizes

MISSISSAUGA, Toronto, on Saturday, October 24th, brought the most successful season in the history of the Club to a conclusion with a masquerade dinner-dance, which was greatly enjoyed by hundreds of members and their guests. Mr. J. Mont. Lowndes, the President of the Club, in a very happy manner, presented the season's prizes as follows:

Highlands Trophy—J. McNeil; runner-up, E. F. Ely.

First Flight Championship—L. Hammill; runner-up, H. Coulson.

Second Flight Championship—C. E. Sreaton; runner-up, D. G. Higgins.

Third Flight Championship—J. M. Wardlaw; runner-up, H. P. Hermance.

Robins Trophy—Boyd A. C. Caldwell and W. L. Cowan.

Herbert Trophy—George Davidson.

Men:—Best first 9 holes—Max Sproule, L. Hammill (tie for first), M. H. Brown.

Second best 9—Bruce Langmuir, H. P. Hermance, Jno. E. Hall.

Best 18 holes—T. S. Duncanson, Frank Barber, R. Connable.

Best Foursome—J. C. Armer, J. D. McCaul, L. J. Harrington, R. R. Corson (first); J. M. Wardlaw, W. E. Hume, J. Witchall, H. McMullen (second).

Putting—Harry Hughes, J. R. Stewart, C. L. Owens.

Best Single—L. L. Corley, W. N. McLeod, F. L. Langmuir, P. Atkinson.

Sealed Hole No. 18—Tie for first, C. R. Young, A. G. Donaldson, T. W. Watson.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. A. Northway, Mrs. A. Morrow and Miss Ruth Sprott, Miss Isabel Langmuir.

Ladies and Juniors, best first 9 holes—Miss O. Williamson, Marvyn Johnston, Mrs. Frank Barber.

Best second 9 holes—Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Hammill.

Best 18 holes—Miss M. Langmuir, Mrs. Witchall, Mrs. Stewart.

Best Foursomes—Mrs. B. Cumming, Mrs. Stuart, Miss W. Ross, Miss Wardlaw, Mrs. Sprott, Miss W. D. Langmuir, Miss Defoe, Mrs. Tyrrell.

Putting—Miss Janet Langmuir, Miss W. Ross, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mixed Foursome and Sealed Hole—Mrs. C. Cowell, Miss Gregg, Mrs. Wickson, Mrs. Crocker, Miss Ireland.

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF TORONTO

Mississauga Wins "Mail and Empire" Trophy After a Particularly Close Final With the Rosedale Team.

GOLF in Toronto had a record season during the past summer and the inter-club rivalry reached a height that had never been attained before. This latter condition was largely contributed to by the offer of a Cup by the "Mail and Empire," which was accepted by the Toronto and District Golf Association, emblematic of the team Championship of the Association. In past years there had been numerous inter-club team matches, but as they had always been more or less impromptu affairs, as there was very little at stake, nothing could be derived from the results and the determination of the strongest Club in the city from the team championship standpoint was always ever present as the source of an argument of a friendly nature.

The rules of the competition were decided upon by the Association's executive and it was finally decided that the competition would be of a knock-out nature with teams of twenty players, ten of each Club to meet on each side of two courses with the Nassau system of scoring in vogue. Some of the Clubs favored teams of smaller sizes but the executive decided, after considerable discussion, that the best test of team strength would be derived with teams of twenty.

The entries closed with nine Clubs in the competition—Mississauga, Rosedale, Toronto, Lambton, Lakeview, Scarborough, Summit, Humber Valley and Weston and in the draw for the first round the latter Club obtained the bye. In the first round the Toronto, Lambton and Rosedale Clubs won in somewhat decisive style from Summit, Humber Valley and Lakeview, but the Mississauga and Scarborough Clubs played a tie match, each Club winning by six points on their opponents' course. In the play-off on August 26th, Mississauga won by two points, winning at home by seven and losing at Scarborough by five points. In the other three meetings the winning Clubs won both at home



The Dignified "Mail and Empire" Cup won by Mississauga in Toronto's First City Team Championship.

and away with the exception of in the Lambton-Humber Valley engagement in which the Public Course players won at home by 17 to 12.

Rosedale and Weston were drawn together in the only match in the second

round and Rosedale won both halves.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the competition was provided in the semi-finals when Mississauga defeated Lambton by the convincing score of 25 to 12, Lambton losing at home by 13 to 2, but doing better on the Mississauga course where the ten players were only two points down. In the other match in this round a margin of ten points on the home course enabled Rosedale to eliminate the Toronto score by seven points, as Toronto won on their own course by 15 to 12.

The final match was very close. Owing to several players being out of town on the date that the match was scheduled, several of the games were postponed and with two games to play, both at Rosedale, the Mississauga team had a lead of one point. In the first of these two games Rosedale obtained two points which gave them a lead of one point and the team Championship and the custody of the trophy rested upon the outcome of the final game which was between the two ranking players of the Clubs, W. J. Thompson, Captain of Mississauga, and R. M. Gray of Rosedale. In this game Mr. Thompson captured the three points which gave Mississauga the honour of being the first holders of the Cup which becomes the permanent property of the Club winning it the most times in ten years.

The trophy was presented to the Mississauga Club at the annual presentation of prizes at that Club on October 14th by Mr. George S. Seroggie of the

Mail and Empire and was received by Mr. W. J. Thompson on behalf of the Club.

The competition has done much to increase interest in the game in the different Clubs that entered and the regard in which team matches had been held by the Club members in the past has changed decidedly. In former years a number of the Clubs experienced considerable difficulty in getting players to make up a team for an inter-club match, but during the past season there has been a keen competition among club members for places on the various teams. Already a number of the Clubs that have been organized during the past year have signified their intention of entering the competition next year.

The condensed results of the matches are:—

FIRST ROUND

May 27—Mississauga 24, Scarboro 24.
Toronto 48, Summit 0.
Lambton 27, Humber Valley 17.
Rosedale 33, Lakeview 17.

Aug. 26—Replay. Mississauga 27, Scarboro 25.
Weston—a bye.

SECOND ROUND

Aug. 10—Rosedale 33, Weston 22.
Mississauga, Toronto and Lambton, byes.

SEMI-FINALS

Aug. 21—Mississauga 25, Lambton 12.
Aug. 29—Rosedale 29, Toronto 22.

FINAL

Oct. 13—Mississauga 25, Rosedale 23.

WESTON LADY GOLFERS

PRIZES were presented at the annual meeting Saturday afternoon, November 11th of the Ladies' Branch of the Weston Golf and Country Club. Mrs. G. H. Gray, the President, presented the following prizes: For the Championship, Mrs. J. H. Goodearle; runner-up, Mrs. John Lindsay. The Championship in the second flight was won by Mrs. Morris.

Handicap winner, Mrs. J. A. Goodearle; runner-up, Mrs. C. A. Neville. The C.L.G.W. bronze medal, Mrs. Norman Young. First flight ringer, Mrs. Arthur Scott, with Mrs. C. A. Neville second. Second flight ringer—First, Miss A. Connor; second, Miss Buckner;

third, Miss N. C. Belcher; Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Pettes were tied.

Prize for the greatest reduction in handicaps went to Mrs. Harrington.

The best net aggregate of four scores made during September, won by Mrs. J. A. Goodearle.

The team members winning the greatest number of individual matches were Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Pettes. Members of the winning team, captained by Mrs. Young, each received golf balls.

After the presentation of prizes, Mrs. J. H. Barfoot presented Mrs. Gray with a bouquet of flowers, and the retiring President, Mrs. Young, with tokens of appreciation.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Sarazen's Demand for \$5,000 for Virtually a Three Weeks' Season Turned Down by Highland Club of Pittsburg. Nicol Thompson's Wonderful Score on Hamilton's Short Course.

THE Summerlea Golf Club of Montreal, which has a very fine new course indeed, near Dixie, has appointed as professional for the coming season J. R. Brown, who is at present Assistant to C. R. Murray at The Royal Montreal. Brown is not only a good golfer and golf instructor, but one of the finest club-makers on the Continent, having learned the business in Scotland with the celebrated club-maker, C. Butchart, now of the Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y. Summerlea has made a most excellent professional choice for the season of 1923.

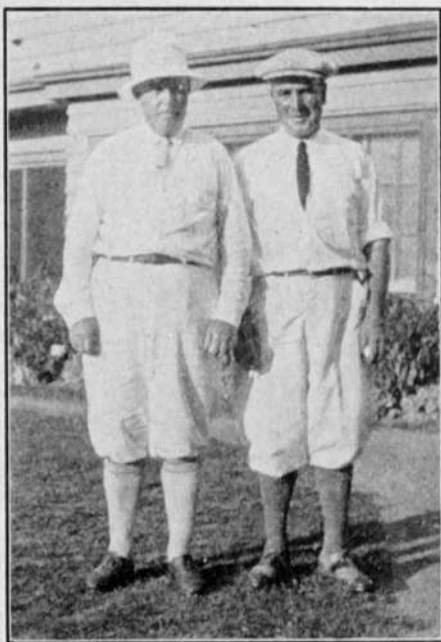
* * *

The unexpired contract of Eugene Sarazen, professional at the Highland Country Club, Pittsburgh, has been terminated, it was officially announced recently. The Committee announced that the United States National Open Champion requested a new contract for 1923 which would have included a flat salary of \$5,000, the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend tournaments and play exhibition matches. It is understood that Sarazen will announce shortly that he will accept an offer made to him by the Westchester-Biltmore Club, of Rye, N. Y. Gene learned to play golf on the course at Rye. Members of the Highland Club committee stated that the money involved was not the chief reason for rejecting Sarazen's demand. They felt that the young Champion would not be able to serve the Club more than two or three weeks next season, provided he carried out his tentative plans for tournaments, exhibitions and a trip to England. Already a number of applications are in for the Highland job, and a well-known Canadian among others is being favourably considered for the position.

* * *

Herewith a particularly good recent "snap-shot" of two of Canada's lead-

ing professionals whose names and records on the links are known and talked about wherever golfers foregather. On the right is George Cumming of the



Two Grand Exponents of the Grand Old Game—George Cumming, Toronto, and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton.

Toronto Golf Club, the "doyan of the Professional Corps" in Canada who won the Canadian Open Championship back in 1905 a few years after his arrival in this country from Scotland. He has been continuously with the Toronto Club and the "Canadian Golfer" is rather inclined to think that he has the record on this Continent for sustained service with one Club. He has held the Toronto post for 23 years. He has been the tutor and mentor of half the professionals in Canada. This season he played just as brilliant golf as he has ever displayed during his long and notable career on the links, winning for the fourth successive year the Tor-

**RITZ
CARLTON
HOTEL
MONTREAL**

*The Centre of Social
Life at all Times.*

**EVERY CONVENIENCE AND ALL OF
THE LUXURIES DEMANDED BY
THE DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC.**

*For reservations and further
information apply to*

**FRANK S. QUICK,
General Manager**

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Rizcarlton"

onto and District Championship. In 1914 he was Canadian Professional Champion and has scores of medals and trophies in his possession testifying to his outstanding ability as a player of the highest class. He has an offer to go this winter to Jamaica—a position he has held more than once before, but has not yet decided whether to accept or not.

On the left of the photo is Nicol Thompson, who with the exception of a season or so spent in the South, has been with the Hamilton Golf and Country Club for twenty years or so. Canada's Professional Champion of 1922 is the Hamilton expert, who with Cumming has demonstrated this season that like "Johnny Walker" of renown, he is "going strong"—if not stronger than ever. The head of the Thompson clan of five famous golfing brothers, recently at Hamilton over the short 9-hole course there made a most remarkable score, negotiating the 2,000-yard course or so in an uncanny 25. Think of that, ye golfers who fancy you know

something about negotiating holes of 115 to 280 yards—the minimum and maximum length of the nine on the Hamilton short course. And this is how it was done:—

Par 433 434 444=33
Thompson 333 223 333=25

It will be noticed that Thompson was 8 strokes under par—a most remarkable performance. Seven 3's and two 2's! It doesn't seem human. This winter he goes to Bermuda to take charge of the beautiful Riddles Bay Golf and Country Club and will unquestionably do much to improve the quality of the golf there.

* * *

Karl Keffer, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, twice Open Champion of Canada, is leaving this month to again take up his duties at the Jekyl Club, Florida. He has held this lucrative post now for several winters.

* * *

J. J. Newman, of the Catarauqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ontario, writes from the Victoria Club, Riverside, California where he is once again in charge of the Club for the winter months:—

"Got here early this year. The weather is grand and Victoria has a fine 18-hole course to play on. My family like it fine here. Have been busy with lessons every day. To-day I had nine ½-hour lessons, so have not much time to play. Had a round Saturday; had 4 birdies, 1 eagle and finished with a 75, as I had a 6 on a short hole, but that eagle won the match for my side. We expect a busy season here. The tourists are already coming in fast. With best regards."

* * *

"Bob" Smith, professional of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, who is looking for a good Assistant the coming season, writes November 10th:—

"We have had a wonderful season here. Calgary has gone golf crazy and it is certainly some golfing city. I really believe we can put a team of twenty scratch golfers from here in the field which would liek any twenty golfers in any city in Canada. We had Willie Park here this season, reconstructing our course and our Board of Management intend putting in a new water installation capable of watering all our fairways. I have been so busy this season giving lessons from 1st April until the end of October, averaging 8 lessons per day, that I have really not played golf this year at all, but it has been a

pleasure to do anything for my members. I used to think that we Scotch golfers were the only keen sports at the game, but if my friends from over there just spent a few days in Calgary they would open their eyes. My members are the finest bunch of sports I ever met."

* * *

Already, several winter schools have been planned for Toronto. Announce-

ments already definitely made are, Jack Pritchard of Mississauga, at the Western Y.M.C.A. and Norman Bell of Thornhill at the Central Y.M.C.A. The Eastern Y.M.C.A. will also probably have a school. Eaton's, too, are planning to establish one and there are three or four others "in the making."

A FINE TRIBUTE

Is Paid by Well Known New York Golf Writer to Abe Mitchell, the "Long Swatting" Britisher

DUNCAN and Mitchell concluded, last month, their tour of Canada and the States and are sailing for home the richer, it is stated, by some \$20,000 picked up as a result of their exhibition matches, added money for making best scores and breaking the records of courses, and the proceeds of prize money won in the various championship events in which they entered. They were also well paid for using a certain make of ball. Altogether a very profitable and successful tour during which they won a very large percentage of their matches.

One of the last games they played was against their old time rivals, Walter Hagen and James Barnes, at the Pelham Country Club, New York, who they took into camp to the tune of 5 and 4, which is one of the worst defeats ever administered to the United States Open and ex-Open Champions. It must have been a sweet revenge for the Britishers, who last year were taken into camp three times by "Sir Walter" and "Long Jim."

In writing about this match, George Trevor, golfing editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle" and a recognized authority, pays a remarkable tribute to Mitchell especially: "We have seen," he said, "Sarazen in bad slumps, such as the one which over-took him at Lido. We have seen Hagen lose his game completely—as, indeed he has now temporarily lost it. We've seen Jim Barnes in the grip of these distressing relapses, unable to make any of his clubs behave. But we've never seen Mitchell's game 'break.' Abe seems

immune from the periodic slumps that golfing flesh is heir to. Like Tennyson's brook, he appears able to go on forever, always delivering the same impressive brand of golf. There's something inhuman, almost impersonal, about Abe Mitchell's golf. It doesn't thrill you as Hagen's game does, as Duncan's game does, but just the same it's everlasting getting results. If we were asked to characterize Mitchell as a golfer we would call him a perfect golf machine and let it go at that. Abe grinds out 250 yard drives with remorseless regularity and hits his long irons right on the nose every clip. We can imagine no one who would be more disconcerting to face on the links than this quiet, unobtrusive Briton, who is a gentleman, in the truest meaning of the word. Intelligent, polite and altogether self-effacing, Mitchell is a credit to the game he has done so much to elevate. America's professional ranks would be better for more men like Mitchell."

And the thousands of Canadian followers of the game, who saw Mitchell play this season at Hamilton, Toronto, and Mississauga, and last year at Lambton, Brantford, Winnipeg and other places, will be inclined to agree with the United States critic. A great, but most unobtrusive golfer is the "long-swatting" Abe. And the same can also be said of his team-mate, George Duncan, undoubtedly to-day the world's most brilliant exponent of the Royal and Ancient. If Duncan ever masters his putter there is no seeing how anyone can hope to hold him.

COLWOOD, VICTORIA, B.C.

Formally Opens Its Handsome New Club House—Presentation of a Handsome Portrait to the Club by the Indefatigable President,
Mr. J. A. Sayward

THE formal opening of the handsome new clubhouse at Colwood Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., last month, created no small stir of interest in sporting and social circles, when about two hundred devotees of the Royal and Ancient game of golf and their friends assembled in the main dining-room and lounge of the club at 4 o'clock.

Chief Justice Macdonald, official administrator in the absence of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, formally declared the clubhouse open, and in a concise speech wished the venture every success. He heartily congratulated Mr. J. A. Sayward, president of the club, and his fellow "pioneers," the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, Sir Frank Barnard, and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, on the result of their strenuous efforts which were the means of adding to Victoria's many charms, a splendid clubhouse for the Colwood links.

Following the formal opening a handsome portrait of Mr. J. A. Sayward, painted by Mr. J. Carrier, the well known local artist, was presented to the club by the members. Dr. Bry-

ant called upon Chief Justice Macdonald to officiate at the unveiling of the portrait, and as the flag which covered the picture was released the assembly sang, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Once again Chief Justice Macdonald spoke most highly of indefatigable work carried out by Mr. Sayward in connection with the Colwood Golf Club, and in responding Mr. Sayward recounted the value of the interests shown by the late Mr. Dunsmuir and his associates in the land company.

Later in the afternoon tea was served, and dancing took place in the main lounge, where Heaton's orchestra supplied the catchy dance music. Ladies of the club had decorated the rooms with a profusion of late Summer blooms, and assisted with the serving of tea, which was under the management of Mrs. C. R. Jenner.

Among the many who attended the opening of the club were the party from Government House, which included Chief Justice and Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Gallihier; Sir Frank and Lady Barnard.

HIGH PRAISE FOR YORK DOWNS

A particularly well-informed Toronto golfer writes the Editor:—

"I do not care to speak too eulogistically about any course in particular, but I might say the course which has cost the most money and which, in my opinion, will in the future be the best course in Toronto, is the new York Downs. Capt. Allison laid out the course and the Stanley Thompson Company of Toronto were called in to construct it. The eighteen holes of 165 acres comprises a part of the West Branch of the Don Flats and the plains above on Bathurst Street. The course is some 6,300 yards long from the back tees. You would not call the upper plain rolling, but there is something about the holes which call for well-placed shots from the tee and the greens are so bunkered as to make the most discerning golfer think. The holes laid out on the Don Valley are real golf holes,

having in some instances almost too much character, if that is possible. The course is for the golfer only. I would say "the dub" will have quite a time negotiating the shots and long carries.

The unique feature about the construction of this course, which will cost in the vicinity of \$100,000 (for landscape work) is that the contractors turned the sod about the first day of July and started to seed the greens on the 29th day of August. There is a wonderful catch of grass on the fairways and greens. Two thousand tons of manure were plowed into the fairways. The greens were all sown with German Creeping Bent, which is very costly and hard to procure since the War. The greens were given special treatment to get rid of the weeds. This was necessitated by the short time allowed between plowing and seeding."

BIG ENGLISH CLASSIC

Gadd of Rosehampton Wins "News of the World" £750 Tournament Last Month at Sunningdale. Has Record of Four Victories at 19th Hole.

IT was a great match play tournament last month at Sunningdale—the fifteenth promoted by the "News of the World," with £750 in cash prizes—and it brought distinction to two men who for several years had maintained positions on the threshold of fame without ever reaching the final of an event of first-class importance. They were George Gadd, of Rosehampton, a former Welsh champion, and Fred Leach, of Northwood. They met in the supreme stage of 36 holes, when Gadd won by 5 and 4, thus securing the first prize of £200 and a gold medal. Leach, as runner-up, was awarded £50 and a smaller gold medal. The "News of the World" Tournament was inaugurated in 1903, on the Sunningdale course, when James Braid defeated Ted Ray in the final. It is now an historic annual event, generally looked upon as the Professional Match-play Championship, and has undoubtedly been the means of developing professional golf, in addition to bringing to light new talent. It was a tournament of many striking vicissitudes, which aroused the large crowds to a measure of excitement such as no other golf competition has stimulated this season. The thrills began on the first day with the defeat of Edward Ray, three times runner-up, but never a winner, by G. R. Buckle, a determined player from Birmingham, who hitherto had done nothing of more than local importance. And interesting happenings continued to the end. Amid many bursts of excitement, there was none to equal the sequence provided by Gadd. There were five rounds before the final, and of his five matches Gadd won four at the 19th hole, after a tie—an extraordinary series of tight corners, fighting finishes and successes at the last gasp, such as no previous victor of a big tournament has ever experienced. All through Gadd moved precariously along the edge of a precipice, looking repeatedly like falling into the

abyss of defeat, but always rising triumphantly when the danger seemed greatest. Towards the end somebody told Gadd that he would take the pitcher to the well once too often, or,



George Gadd (Rosehampton) on the right and Fred Leach (Northwood), winner and runner-up respectively in the "News of the World" Tournament at Sunningdale.

at any rate, find the 19th hole at length unsympathetic towards him. What he said in reply I do not know. I imagine it was something to the effect, "If you know of a better hole, go to it." He began the habit of winning at the 19th at the expense of James Sherlock, the only previous victor in the "News of the World" Tournament who had qualified this season. Gadd did it by getting down a valuable putt of three yards at the 19th. Then he beat Frank Ball, a brother of the late Tom Ball, winner in 1909, at this



CHALFONTE- HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY

Combined in Ownership and Management

The beautiful new Boardwalk Wing of Haddon Hall is now open. It connects the original Haddon Hall with the artistic pavilions, restful ocean decks, court garden and sea rooms of the 1920 addition.

*On many occasions in the past
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall was unable to
accommodate all of its many friends*

The new Boardwalk Wing now makes possible the hospitable welcome of more than 1200 guests. While "old-fashioned" in its personal attention and service, Chalfonte-Haddon Hall has for more than fifty years kept abreast of the times in its modern facilities for pleasure, comfort and rest.

Attractive Souvenir Folder on Request
LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

*On the Beach and the Boardwalk
American Plan. At your service
every day of the year*



much-used hole. In the third round he had a comparatively uneventful journey against B. F. Hobley, of Leamington, only to encounter another hard finisher in Arthur Monk, of Felixstowe. Monk—a debonair, resolute man of 28, with the scalps of such famous players as Aubrey Boomer, one of the stars of the younger generation, and Len Holland, a leader of the Midland professionals, already to his credit—was not disposed to lie down to anybody. Even when he was 2 down with 2 to play, he went for his man with zest, and squared on the last green. Still the good fairies were with Gadd again at the 19th.

Enter Charles Johns, the player who, when he was only 21, made a bold bid for the Open Championship at Deal in 1909. He had Gadd struggling early, for he won the first two holes. But they finished all even, and at the 19th the usual thing happened, Gadd won.

Leach's path to the final was far more tranquil. The biggest trial he had was in the first round, when he met Arthur Havers, the leading British professional in last year's Open Championship, and the equal of Boomer in public estimation as a young hope. This was a struggle between a big, powerful player of 24, the hard-hitting Havers, and a thinking, less exuberant, but greatly skilled golfer in Leach. Havers had the lead early on, and kept it for a long while; but it was Leach who showed steadiness when the pinch came. He won on the last green. After that, he beat Robert Herd—son of the renowned Sandy, and a perfect working model of his father, down to the last detail of the feverish and frequent waggle before the stroke, and gained fine victories over two other men of big physique and powerful hitting—Arthur Compston and Peter Rainford. Everybody expected that Leach, seemingly effortless in his golf, but polished to the last degree, would make a great fight of it in the final with the lusty Gadd of 5 ft. 8 in. and 14 st. But something went wrong. The grips of Leach's club had become wet and slippery, through exposure to the rain, and, as a remedy, he applied so much

pitch to the handles, in order to promote a firm hold, that they became sticky to the point of worrying him. It was just before the turn in the first round that he sought this solution to the slipping of the clubs in his grasp, and apparently his hands became so sticky that he could not control his shots properly. In the finalists this tournament brought to the front two golfers with great personalities and powers; men whose play on the wonderful Sunningdale course "carved through a wilderness of heather," was a joy to see.

The previous winners of this great English Tournament have been:

1903, Sunningdale, Winner, James Braid; Runner-up, Edward Ray.

1904, Mid-Surrey, Winner, J. H. Taylor, Runner-up, A. H. Toogood.

1905, Walton Heath, Winner, James Braid; Runner-up, Tom Vardon.

1906, Hollinwell, Winner, Alex. Herd; Runner-up, C. H. Mayo.

1907, Sunningdale, Winner, James Braid; Runner-up, J. H. Taylor.

1908, Mid-Surrey, Winner, J. H. Taylor; Runner-up, F. Robson.

1909, Walton Heath, Winner, Tom Ball; Runner-up, Alex. Herd.

1910, Sunningdale, Winner, J. G. Sherlock; Runner-up, Geo. Duncan.

1911, Walton Heath, Winner, James Braid; Runner-up, Edward Ray.

1912, Sunningdale, Winner, Harry Vardon; Runner-up, Edward Ray.

1913, Walton Heath, Winner, Geo. Duncan; Runner-up, James Braid.

1919, Walton Heath, Winner, Abe Mitchell; Runner-up, Geo. Duncan.

1920, Mid-Surrey, Winner, Abe Mitchell; Runner-up, Josh. Taylor.

1921, Oxhey, Winner, B. Seymour; Runner-up, J. W. Gaudin.

THE U. S. OPEN

Professional Golfers' Association Will Probably be Called Upon to Handle the Unwieldy Field.

HERE is a strong possibility that the Professional Golfers' Association of the United States will run both qualification sections of the 1923 National Open Championship. The United States Golf Association executive committee has already asked the professional body to undertake the job and it has been learned upon good authority that the latter will probably consent to take charge of these preliminaries.

This is the outcome of the trying conditions with which the officials had to contend during the last two Opens at Columbia and Skokie, where the fields became too unwieldy to handle with comfort even with the Tournaments lengthened to nearly a week. When it came to devising ways and means of limiting the number of entrants, the officials of the parent organizations soon realized the seriousness of the task, especially if an attempt were made to arbitrarily say who should and who should not have entry at the title.

After much deliberation a plan was devised calling for an eastern and western preliminary round, the idea being to have seventy-five players qualify from each section, thus making 150 eligible for the championship proper, which will be held over the links of the Inwood Country Club next summer. With the P.G.A. handling the preliminaries, the older body in addition to being saved the annoyances caused by the thousand and one coincident details, will also doubtless find it a relief to be able to look on calmly and disinterestedly while the wheat is being sifted from the chaff.

A National Committee meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association will be held in New York city when a positive decision will be reached with regard to the suggestion that it handle the preliminaries to the Open. Although no courses have as yet been selected for these qualification rounds, it may be said that the Worcester Country Club in Massachusetts is keen to take care of the Eastern half.

HALIFAX'S NEW COURSE

Work Being Rushed on an 18-hole Links Which Will be the Best in the Maritime Provinces.

MR. STANLEY THOMPSON, the well known Toronto golf architect and golfer in the course of a recent very interesting letter to the Editor has this to say of the new Ashburn Golf and Country Club at Halifax:

"It is generally thought that clubs cannot be built in a hurry, but we have been able, with our organization and scientific treatment of soils, to do good work in a short time. We started the Halifax course on about the 7th day of August, and by the 15th of September nine holes were built and seeded. I saw the course the early part of this month and the catch of grass was wonderful. The greens, after three weeks, having quite a close mat of grass. (Owing to the humidity and dampness of the Maritime Provinces, grass grows just like in England.)

With a gang of one hundred and fifty men and thirty teams we are now endeavoring to get the second nine holes ready in time for spring seeding. The course for the most part is being cut out of virgin forest, underlined with boulders about one thousand tons to the acre.

The Ashburn Club is situated close to the Arm near Dutch Village, Halifax, about three miles from the heart of the city, but nevertheless in the wilderness. The President of the Club is Mr. F. St. C. Harris, the Chairman of the Construction Committee being Mr. Peter Jack, well known in golfing circles. I have seen most of the courses in the Maritime Provinces and this course will be of such a calibre as to warrant championship matches, being 6,100 yards in length, with as much character as any course in Canada. As to the ultimate cost of this course, I cannot say, but the Directors are sparing no money to make it one of the best in the country."

BEAUTIFUL CHESTER

Truro Golfer Writes Enthusiastically About This Nova Scotia Summer Resort.

Mr. Seymour A. Hiltz of Truro, N.S. (a "Canadian Golfer" "Hole-in-One-er," by the way) writes a few days ago:—

"I notice in your Magazine mention is made of many courses in Canada, but never yet have I seen any mention of what, to my mind, is the most beautiful course, from the standpoint of location and scenic beauty in Nova Scotia, possibly Canada—Chester, Lemenburg County, N.S.

Chester, as you may be aware, is a summer resort possessing sublime natural scenery and every kind of good sport and good sportsmen.

The course to which I have referred is situated on a point of land extending seaward, about one mile and may be approached either by land or water. The view from the extreme end of the point is truly a picture, as the high land permits one to look out on the bay closely dotted with many islands of all shapes and sizes, or towards Chester with its pretty summer cottages, or further landwards to Aspotogan Mountain with Deep Cone running into it.

The course is owned by a group of good sportsmen and good golfers—some Canadian

and some American, but visiting players are permitted to play on the payment of the usual course fee of \$1.00 per day.

It is a short course, but on that account more popular with lady players than the usual course.

I think that it was on the 7th and 8th holes of this course that Spalding and other famous golf ball manufacturers made their millions. They are wonderful sporting holes and must be played perfectly or lost balls mount up in an ominous manner.

If it should be your good fortune or that of any of your golfing friends to visit Nova Scotia in the summer time, a visit to this beautiful little course would surely be worth while."

The Editor is delighted to publish this letter from Mr. Hiltz. He has heard before of the beauties of Chester and its sporting course although it is not generally well known outside of Nova Scotia. — Editor "Canadian Golfer."

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

Play **THIS** at *Victoria* Golf **WINTER** *British Columbia*

Hit them straight and far from the tee. Put a nip into your long irons. Drop your pitches dead on greens that are green all year round. Play the game as it should be played on seacoast courses—in the winter if you want to.

**A New California on an island
in the Japan Current**



Easy to Reach

**Canadian
Pacific
Railway**

DINNER AND PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

St. Thomas Golfers Bring a Successful Season to a Very Happy Ending—
New Links Will Be Very Fine Indeed

THE closing field day and club luncheon, in connection with the Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, took place last month. The ladies had been busy for two or three days preparing for the dinner, and everyone agreed that they excelled themselves. The tables were literally loaded with good things, too numerous to mention. It was served from six o'clock on, and between eighty and ninety members and friends

thoroughly enjoyed it and the sociable good time that went with it.

After dinner the presentation of the prizes and trophies won during the season took place. The president, Dr. Lawrence, in opening the proceedings, congratulated the club on the enthusiasm which has been in evidence all year and on the fine turnout of the evening. He also spoke very enthusiastically of the new links now being constructed. During

his recent trip he said he had played over about a dozen of the best links across the water, and while it might seem like stretching it, yet it was his candid opinion that the club's new course would be the equal of any of them. R. M. Anderson was equally emphatic as to the undoubted merits and beauty of the new links and is confident that with the enthusiasm being shown it will not be long before it will be necessary to construct the remaining nine holes, which will be equally as interesting as those now being prepared.

The speaker's view, in fact, is the general opinion. Everyone who has been over the ground is very much pleased with the prospect and all are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to playing on it next year.

Dr. Lawrence called on the President of the Ladies' Club, Mrs. W. K. Cameron, to make the presentation of the ladies' prizes and the fortunate ones were as follows:

Open Championship—1st, Mrs. Wallace, cup; runner-up, Mrs. MacIntyre, umbrella.

B. Class—Mrs. Sinclair, lamp; runner-up, Miss Still, scarf.

C. Class—1st, Mrs. Tate, cup; runner-up, Mrs. Medcalf, beads.

Driving—1st, Mrs. Tate, clock; 2nd, Mrs. Gerrard, gold thimble.

Approaching and Putting—1st, Mrs. Gerrard, cup and saucer; 2nd, Mrs. Wallace, beads.

Putting on the Green—Won by Miss Tate, golf club, driver.

Clock Golf—1st, Mrs. MacIntyre, curling iron; 2nd, Miss Idsardi, cup and saucer.

Best Score—Won by Mrs. Wallace, purse.

Gilbert Medal—Won by Mrs. MacIntyre.

Dr. Lawrence made the men's presentations which were as follows:

President's Cup—R. W. Johnson, cup; runner-up, C. H. Smith, three Silver King balls; Consolation, R. N. Price, ash tray.

Open Championship—R. W. Johnson, cup; runner-up, J. B. Davidson, putter.

Junior Open Championship—C. H. Smith, smoking stand; runner-up, F. A. Fessant, three Silver King balls.

Gilbert Medal won by W. C. King.

Driving Contest—Dr. Lawrence, ash tray.

Approaching and Putting—J. B. Davidson, two Silver King balls.

R. W. Johnson, who has won the President's Cup and the Open Championship of the Club on two previous occasions, was called on for a speech, to which he responded in happy vein. S. O. Perry, as the senior member of the Club, came in for very hearty congratulations on his consistent performance as a player who can always be relied upon to put up an excellent game, and he, too, responded in a neat speech.

DENTAL TOURNAMENT

Proves a Big "Drawing" Card at Lakeview Last Month

THE Toronto and District Dental Golf Association wound up the season last month with a tournament at the Lakeview Club, with close to fifty players competing.

Dr. J. MacSheldon, the well-known hockey player, won the Dr. A. E. Webster Cup for the best gross score for thirty-six holes in the Spring and Fall tournaments, with 81 and 92, for a total of 173.

The Dr. R. G. McLean Cup, for the best net score in the two tournaments, was won by Dr. D. H. Beaton, with 77 and 79, for 156.

Dr. E. C. Abbott, with 90, won the prize for the best gross score, while Dr. C. E. Sutton, with 75, won the prize for the best net score, Dr. C. Mills being second with 76.

The Kickers' Handicap resulted as follows: 1, Dr. W. J. McEwen; 2, Dr. W. G. Manning; 3, Dr. A. D. Mason;

4, Dr. R. G. McLean, and 5, Dr. F. C. Husband.

Special prizes were won by Dr. G. W. Grieves and Dr. A. Day, while Dr. C. E. Sutton won the cup donated for competition between Hamilton and Toronto.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Hon. President, Dr. A. D. Mason; President, Dr. C. E. Husband; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. C. E. Sutton.

Committee—Dr. R. T. McDonald, Hamilton; Dr. C. Mills, Lakeview; Dr. R. McLean, Lambton; Dr. C. E. Pearson, Rosedale; Dr. W. E. Lundy, Thornhill; Dr. J. N. Stewart, Glendale, Hamilton; Dr. R. S. Woolatt, Weston; Dr. W. G. Trelford, Scarborough; Dr. E. C. Abbott, Mississauga; Dr. George Gow, Summit; Dr. F. J. Capon, York Downs; Dr. W. G. Switzer, Cedarbrook, and Dr. F. G. Law, Humber Valley.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Mr. W. O. Lewis, of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Granby, Que., in sending in his subscription for 1923:

"We always look forward to receiving the 'Canadian Golfer' and consider it a most useful Magazine."

* * *

With the exception of Abe Mitchell, all the leading players use average weight drivers. "Abe" swings a 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. club; Duncan 13 $\frac{1}{4}$; Vardon 13 $\frac{1}{4}$; Braid 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Diegel 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Hagen 13 $\frac{3}{4}$, whilst Barnes contents himself with a 13 oz. club.

* * *

A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, November 1st:

"One result of the work which has been undertaken at the Sault Country Club to extend the golf course to the standard length is that it will now be possible to hold tournaments here, and the belief is expressed by the directors that the Northern Peninsula tournament of Upper Michigan, which is frequently attended by members of the local club, will be held here next season."

* * *

The Rev. Scott Fulton, a former well-known Simcoe and Lambton golfer, has accepted a call to an important charge in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. He will be greatly missed on Ontario links. He is a left-handed player quite above the ordinary, and was runner-up for the Lambton Championship last year.

* * *

The Thistledown Golf and Country Club is one of Toronto's new clubs which has all the ear-marks of an unbounded success. This season 9 holes have been in play and next year the full 18-hole course will be opened up. Already the club has a membership approaching 500.

* * *

Here's a new way of winning a hole. Two ladies were playing. The first ball was played and rested just on the edge of the hole. The next ball was about to be played, when a huge grasshopper hopped up on the first ball, the ball rolled in and won the hole; and this is a true story.

Mr. A. A. Weir, semi-finalist in the Amateur Championship at Winnipeg last year, and one of the best players in the West, has this month removed from Regina to Saskatoon. He will be an invaluable addition to the golfing strength of that city next year. Saskatoon has two 18-hole courses and many fine golfers, including Mr. H. A. Bruce for two years in succession, the Amateur Champion of Saskatchewan.

* * *

And here is a great tribute to the new Dunlop "Maxfli" golf ball, it having been used by the winner last month of both the Transvaal Open Championship and the £750 "News of the World" Tournament. It is the intention of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., Ltd., of Toronto, to feature this ball in Canada during the 1923 season and already large orders have been placed for next season's deliveries.

* * *

The following are the winners of the principal events the past season at the Lambton Golf and Country Club:

Club Championship—H. C. Heintzman; runner-up, N. L. Maenaughton. Austin Trophy—H. S. Coulson; runner-up, G. B. Heintzman. Ladies' Section—Long Course Championship—Mrs. A. M. Ridout; runner-up, Miss Willo Gage. Championship Consolation—Mrs. E. R. Alison. Short Course Championship—Mrs. J. H. Gundy; runner-up, Mrs. G. S. Deeks. Austin Trophy—Miss Willo Gage.

* * *

Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, of Toronto, ex-President of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, and a Governor of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has recently purchased the "Grange Farm," near Whitby, one of the finest farms in Ontario. The Colonel has taken up his residence there and will specialise in the raising of high-class poultry. He will still keep up his connection with Toronto golf.



Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

THE WORLD CENTRE OF GOLF
Four 18-hole championship courses under constant attention of Mr. Donald J. Ross. Fair greens in perfect condition. Tournaments of national interest scheduled thru the season.

CAROLINA, HOLLY INN
AND BERKSHIRE HOTELS
NOW OPEN

Address General Office Pinehurst N. C.



Mr. Martin J. Condon, of Memphis, Tenn., ex-champion of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association, who gave Mr. G. S. Lyon such a "run for his money" in the International Match last September, in sending in a subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," says:

"I had a very delightful visit at the Scarborough Golf Club, and greatly appreciate the hospitality of yourself and the other Canadian Seniors."

Al. Watrous, the Canadian Open Champion, with 297 was in 17th place in the \$5,000 Southern Open Championship, subsequently won in a play-off by Abe Mitchell (280), with Leo Diegel (280). All the giants of the links participated in this championship. George Duncan was in fifth place with 286, and Walter Hagen ninth with 288. Mike Brady, runner-up in the Canadian Open at Toronto last year was also 288.

The United States' Women's National Golf Championship event for 1923 has been awarded to the West Chester-Biltmore Country Club, at

Rye, N. Y., by the United States Golf Association, it was announced recently. The date for the tournament has not been set, but it will be held within the first fortnight of October, 1923, according to Thomas D. Armour, Secretary of the West Chester-Biltmore Club. This year's title play was staged at White Sulphur Springs, Va., where Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., star, won the championship, dethroning Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, N. Y., defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Canadian Lady Champion in the finals.

Emmet French, the Youngstown, Ohio professional, won the Ohio State Open with the wonderful score of 274 or fourteen under 4's. The Youngstown course is 6,400 yards in length and well trapped. French's total was four strokes better than the late Douglas Edgar's score at the Canadian Open in Hamilton in 1919, which was at one time a record.

A. F. Macpherson, pro. of the Brockville Country Club, writes:

"Our club is practically closed for this winter, after a most successful season. I was kept pretty busy the past summer getting the course in shape for the big match with Taylor and Herd (Taylor stated Brockville was one of the best 9-hole courses he ever played over.—Ed. "Canadian Golfer"), and since then we have made a few alterations which are going to make the course even still better. Indications are for a record season for Brockville in 1923. I am leaving this month for Montreal, where I am again conducting my Winter Golf School at the Golfers' Club, 336 University, which was such a success last year."

Mr. C. S. Eddis won the 36 holes Thanksgiving Day Handicap Tournament at the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, November 6th, with C. M. Jones and R. F. Gee tied for second place. Eddis had a score of 85 for the first round and 82 for the second, with a handicap of 18 for each round, giving him a net score of 131. Jones had scores of 76 and 82, with a handicap of five for each round, his net score being 148. Gee's score for the first round was 91 and for the second round 81. R. F. Gee also won the kickers' handicap with a score of 77. Owing

to the wonderful, almost summer-like weather in Ontario this November, the courses have been crowded with players.

* * *

Andrew's latest—"I guess I'm in the bunker," said the American to the old Scotch professional. "Why the h— guess," was the reply. "Can't you see you're in it."

* * *

Miss M. Murphy last month won the Ladies' Championship of the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, defeating in the finals a particularly good player in Miss K. Duncan.

* * *

Three new greens are now in course of construction at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, numbers 3, 4 and 9, and it is also planned to make alterations to number 5 hole. The Essex Club is one of the most influential and progressive clubs in Ontario, with a fine 18-hole course and a beautiful club house.

* * *

A few months ago the Collingwood Golf Club bought the property which they have been utilizing as a golf course for several years and the directors and members are now arranging for incorporation and making many improvements to the links. Golf is very popular in Collingwood and there is no reason whatever why the club there should not have an up-to-date club house and course.

* * *

More than fifty members of the men's golf and bowling sections of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, fittingly observed the close of one of the club's most successful seasons at the club smoker and social evening this month. President H. B. Donly presided and in characteristic manner gave the gathering the particulars of the Country Club's standing, also congratulating the members for the interest exhibited in the club's welfare. The various cups and prizes were presented to the winners by the President. The silver cup, emblematic of the club

The HOME BANK of CANADA

BRANCHES AND
CONNECTIONS
THROUGHOUT
CANADA.

HEAD OFFICE AND
FOURTEEN BRANCHES IN
TORONTO

BRITISH AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS IN ALL THE
PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD.

championship was presented to Captain Bev. Anderson, who was also the recipient of four golf balls, while the runner-up, Alf. Benwell, received two. In Group B, Dr. W. M. McGuire, the winner, was presented with three golf balls, and Jack McKiee, the runner-up up, with two. In Group C, Thomas Muir, the winner, received three golf balls, and Mr. Bean in Group D, two. The Adams Cup, won by Dr. Geo. E. McGuire, in the handicap competition, with Frank Reid, runner-up, was also presented. The Doctor is one of Simcoe's most promising players, he having only recently taken up the game.

* * *

William Gunn, who has just concluded a successful season at Kitchener, is making arrangements to start a winter school there, and already has the promise of a good membership. Kitchener is becoming a most enthusiastic golfing centre and an indoor school should be a great success. Gunn has signed up with the Club for another two years. He has done splendid work on the course there the past season, especially in regard to the greens which next season promise to be unexcelled in Ontario.

* * *

In spite of a round of 74, the lowest ever turned in by an amateur, Francis Ouimet with his partner, R. S. Knapman, were last month defeated in a four-ball exhibition match at the Pomonok Country Club of Flushing, Long Island, by Frank W. Dyer and William Reekie, of the Upper Montclair Country Club. The match was even at the end of the thirty-six holes, but Reekie won it for his side on the thirty-seventh. Reekie was formerly a well-known player on Canadian courses, having some years ago been a mem-

ber of Lambton, Galt and Brantford Clubs. He is now a resident of New York and is rated as a handicap 2 man, which places him amongst the leading amateurs of the United States.

* * *

Mr. L. S. Clarke, the Secretary of the golf club at North Bay Golf and Country Club, which was only opened up last August, in ordering 125 of the new Books of the Rules (every club in Canada should have a supply of these indispensable books for the use of its members), writes that the course was well patronized the past two months "and we expect to do big things next year." That's the true golfing spirit.

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson of the firm of Stanley Thompson Co., Golf and Landscape Engineers, Toronto, left last week for Winnipeg to lay out the Niakwa Golf and Country Club course there. This promises to be one of the best of the many courses in the Western capital.

* * *

And here is a good pointer for men and women alike from the ex-Canadian Lady Champion:—"Most women golfers," writes Miss Cecil Leitch, "are too light on their feet through the stroke. That, perhaps, is the chief reason why they are disproportionately lacking in distance. I am regarded as a long hitter, and most of my hitting is done below the waist, and a great deal of it by the grip I get with my feet. Most women have too much weight on their toes. A hard blow must be struck from a firm foundation. That means heels."

* * *

The sensational cut in the price of all the leading makes of golf balls in Great Britain recently to half a crown, means that in Canada next season the 75 cent ball, instead of the dollar ball, which has held sway for the past five years or more, will be quite general, although one or two makes will retail at 85 cents. More than one high-class ball, it is true, was sold here the past season for 75 cents, but a dollar apiece was still demanded by one or more manufacturers of exclusive makes. The tens of thousands of the followers of the game are

naturally hoping that there will also be a downward trend in the price of clubs. But this is highly improbable. First-class hickory is hard to get and market quotations show not the slightest signs of coming down. However much to be desired from the players' standpoint, indications are that the prices of both wood and iron clubs will be the same in 1923 as they were in 1922.

* * *

Immediately after winning the Welsh Open Amateur Championship, Captain E. C. Carter won a sensational wager. He was offered odds of £100 to £1 by a well-known London golfer that he would not put a golf ball into Harlech Castle. The Castle, which was built in 1284 and was used by King Edward I., stands on a huge rock overlooking the Royal St. David's course, and is 200 yards away from the nearest point on the links. Its battlements are 200 feet above the level of the course. Duly appointed official witnesses gathered to watch the feat attempted. Captain Carter used a baffle, and after failing in his first endeavour, succeeded in putting a ball into the Castle grounds. He then repeated his achievement on two consecutive occasions, and the fact that the performance had been accomplished was entered in an historic book and signed by those who witnessed it.

* * *

The example of the Quebec Provincial Golf Association in appointing a sub-committee of the Chairmen of the Green Committees of the various clubs in the Association with a view of formulating joint action in the matter of the up-keep of the greens, seeding, etc., might well be followed in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. There is no question at all that every season tens of thousands of dollars are wasted in useless seeding and fertilizing of golf greens and fairways. There is, to a very large extent, a lamentable lack of intelligent work in connection with the up-keep of golf courses. There should, the coming season of 1923, be more concerted action all along the line. Clubs and club greenkeepers and professionals should

collaborate more. There should be a greater interchange of views and experiences. In brief, a more cordial community of ideas. Quebec, it would appear, has the right golfing idea as it has about many other things these days.

* * *

Golfing friends in the Dominion will be glad to hear that Mr. W. R. Smythe, K.C., one of the best known members of the Toronto Golf Club, has made a rapid recovery from the very serious operation he was recently called upon to undergo for appendicitis.

* * *

Messrs. George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson were recent visitors to the Country Club, Detroit, one of the finest courses in the States and, whilst there, engaged in a most interesting 36 hole match with Messrs. L. L. Bredin and Lee of Detroit. In the morning the Detroit cracks were two up, but in the afternoon the Toronto experts, playing golf round the low seventies, were three up and thus eventually won a thoroughly interesting match by 1 up. Mr. Bredin is the Detroit golfer who reached the semi finals in the Canadian Amateur at Hamilton, whilst Mr. Lee is the Detroitier who has recently been quite in the limelight, as a result of his wife instituting divorce proceedings against him because of the claim that he was devoting all his time to golf. Both he and Mr. Bredin are very fine and finished golfers.

* * *

Mr. H. T. Gardner this month again won the Championship of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, defeating Mr. J. A. Yellowlees in the 36-hole final by the narrow margin of a single hole. In the morning round both had a medal score of 79. The greens were "lightning" fast and the players had great difficulty in negotiating them. This was the third occasion on which Yellowlees and Gardner, cronies of many years' standing, have met in important finals. In the Inaugural cup contest at Burquitlam in 1911 they fought it out, Gardner winning. Two years later Yellowlees evened up the count in the final of the Potlatch Tour-

GOLF EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR AT

HOTEL DEL MONTE

*California's Largest
and Best Loved Resort*

125 Miles South of
San Francisco.

**TWO 18 HOLE STANDARD ALL
GREEN COURSES WHERE
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPION-
SHIPS ARE HELD EVERY FALL.**

Ideal, warm Winter climate that
varies an average of only ten de-
grees from Summer temperature.

**TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS
ARE PLAYED THROUGHOUT THE
SEASON.**

For full information address,
Carl S. Stanley, Manager, Hotel Del Monte
Del Monte, California

nement at Seattle. This year's Club Championship puts Gardner one up on the series.

* * *

At a dinner dance at the Brantford Club this month, the engagement was announced of Mr. Hugh Donald, barrister of Toronto and Captain of the Rosedale Golf Club, to Mrs. Harold Preston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson and grand-daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Paterson, Minister of Customs. Both are extremely popular in golfing circles and the heartiest congratulations will be extended them on their engagement by golfing friends throughout Ontario in which wishes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join.

* * *

"Why the golf rig, old man? I didn't know you golfed."

"I don't. This get-up is mainly to impress a bank president I'm going to strike for a loan."—Boston Transcript.

KIRKWOOD AGAIN LEADS

Never Won a Big Event This Year but has the Best Average in Medal Score.

WHEN the golf statistics were compiled last year for the play of the British professionals in the series of Tournaments which began in the Spring and ended with the qualifying rounds, it was found that Joe Kirkwood was the leader, with Arthur Havers second and Duncan third. There was barely a fraction of a point difference between Kirkwood and Havers, and it was felt that the latter, playing in twenty-five Open Medal play events, had the edge over Kirkwood with his fifteen tourneys. Neither of the first three averaged as high as 75.

The statistics of the various medal play tourneys for this year have been completed, and again it is the same name which heads the list. Kirkwood had a brilliant series of rounds at Lossiemouth, where he led the field by thirteen strokes, and this wonderful golf (he was 68 once when the second man was 77) has given him an average of $74\frac{1}{2}$, which is over a full stroke ahead of the second man, George Duncan.

The tourneys which counted in the judging of the averages were the 36 hole medal events at Roehampton, Sudbury, Gleneagles, Sanford and Romford, and the three 72 hole medal events at St. Andrews, Lossiemouth and Sandwich, where the Open Championship was played. None of the American stars, Hagen, Barnes or Hutchison, played in a sufficient number of tourneys to be eligible for classification, as none was averaged unless he had taken part in ten rounds in the above mentioned events.

Kirkwood played a dozen rounds over such difficult links as Princes, St. George's, Gleneagles and Lossiemouth, for a grand total of 894 strokes. On the general assumption that the more rounds played the worse the general average, then Duncan's twenty-round total of 1,515 strokes is scarcely less meritorious.

Third place this year went to Aubrey Boomer, who has been touted by Harry Vardon as a sure coming champion. He had a grand average of 76 2-5, which was very good for a comparative youngster in British golf. Boomer is just over 20 and might well be an old-timer in American golf. But youngsters do not get the chances in Britain or France, where Boomer first became best known, that they do here.

It may surprise many to know that Taylor fitted into fourth place, displaying the best golf he has shown for five or more years. It probably was his last great effort because he has grown just a bit too much around the waist to give effective efforts over a long series of holes. Taylor's average was 76 3-5.

One of the interesting features of the study of statistics is to note that whereas Kirkwood has led for two years over a stretch of tourneys he holds no title nor appears to be in a real threatening position. Somehow or other his play of trueness does not fit into the general scheme of things when the first prize is warming up the gallery.

Kirkwood, it will be admitted, can play any kind of a stroke when he is giving his exhibitions, but he does not carry his repertoire into the actual battle. Those who watch him closely see that he plays every shot in exactly the same way, a low flying, low starting drive, brassie or iron shot which does not always finish straight down the course.

Massy and Braid have contended for some time that Kirkwood, with his downward smash at the ball, did not have what a champion needs nowadays. Killing the ball is what happens to a downward smash such as Kirkwood gives, with a resultant loss of needed distance. Still, he is reckoned more dangerous in Britain than in America.

QUEBEC GOLF CLUB

THE club house of the Quebec Golf Club, the second oldest golf club on the continent, which was badly damaged by fire last Spring, has been rebuilt and was officially reopened last month. The new building is practically the same as the old one with the exception of the interior, where more space has been devoted to much needed locker accommodation.

Mr. Van Filson, the very energetic and capable Secretary of the Quebec Club for some years past, writes the Editor:

"Our present links are on leased property and the proprietors have intimated to us that possibly the lease would not be renewed at the expiration of the lease of 15 years (7 more years to run). Hence, although we have now

a most excellent 18-hole course, we have no chance for expansion and to spend a large amount on our present links or buildings would be a pity.

You will be pleased to hear therefore, that we have secured on the east side of the Montmorency River, across from our present links, 325 acres even more suitable than the present for a golf course. We are already planning the lay-out of the new links and club house and in three years from now expect to offer to our golfers and visiting golfers what is said to be by experts the best proposition for a golf course in Canada."

Quebec golfers are to be heartily congratulated on "taking time by the forelock" and providing in the future for a new course worthy of the best traditions of the Ancient Capital and the Royal and Ancient game.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

By The

CARTER SYSTEM

We Invite Inspection of the Following Courses Now Being Constructed or Recently Completed

SAUCON VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Bethlehem, Pa. 18 Holes—Completed
 NORTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, St. Louis, Mo.—45 Holes—Under Construction
 MEADOWBROOK CLUB, Westbury, L. I.—18 Holes—Under Construction.
 QUEEN'S VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Kew Gardens, L. I.—18 Holes—Under Construction
 LINWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, near Atlantic City, N. J.—18 Holes—Completed
 WESTBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Mansfield, Ohio—18 Holes—Completed
 CHARTIERS HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB, near Pittsburg, Pa.—18 Holes—Under Construction.
 YOUGHIOGHENY COUNTRY CLUB, McKeesport, Pa.—9 Holes—Under Construction
 PHILMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Philadelphia, Pa.—18 Holes—Under Construction

Satisfied Customers Our Best Recommendation

Specifications and Cost Estimates gladly furnished on request without obligation

WE ARE NOW PLANNING WORK FOR 1923. INQUIRIES SOLICITED.

Carters Tested Seeds

LTD.

133 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO, ONT.

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

LONDON, ENGLAND

THE TRIUMPH OF THE HENLEYS

Well-known Edmonton Golfers Capture Chief Prizes This Season.

CARRYING off the Ladies' Championship, the Anderson Cup and the Creighton Cup, Mrs. J. R. Henley stands foremost in the ranks of members of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alta. Mr. Henley won the Men's Championship.

The trophies and prizes won during the season were presented by Dr. D. D. Ferris, Vice-President, at the informal Thanksgiving Dance held at the Country Club on Monday evening.

The recipients of honors were:

Ladies' Championship—Won by Mrs. J. R. Henley; Runner-up, Mrs. J. A. McKinnon.

Men's Championship—Won by J. R. Henley; Runner-up, A. A. Weir.

Anderson Cup—Ladies' Handicap Singles. Match Day—Won by Mrs. J. R. Henley; Runner-up, Mrs. J. R. Benson.

Journal Cup, Men's Handicap Singles. Match Day—Won by Major A. C. M. Anderson; Runner-up, Ronald McLean.

Creighton Cup. Ladies' Handicap Singles. Medal Play—Won by Mrs. J. R. Henley; Second Prize, Miss E. Maloney.

Sommerville Clubs. Men's Handicap Foursomes. Match Play—Won by J. R. N. Cooke and Major A. C. M. Anderson.

President's Competition, Handicap Mixed Foursomes, Match Play—Won by Mrs. G. W. Massie and J. B. Slessor.

Vice-President's Competition, Seniors' Handicap, men of 50 years and over, Handicap Match Play—Won by H. Milton Martin.

Ladies' Flag Competition—Won by Mrs. A. P. Chattell.

Simpson and Hunter Cup, Men's Handicap Singles, Medal Play, 36 holes—Won by S. B. Williams; Second Prize, C. T. Nelson.

Men's 18-hole Four-ball Handicap vs. Par—Won by Percy Herring and J. R. Hall.

Brewery Cup, 18 holes Handicap vs. Par—Won by Joslin Pirie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hayward, Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mustard, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Douglas, J. B. Slessor, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Jamieson, Mrs. J. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Ramsey, Miss Kate Cowan, F. C. Dickins, D. N. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Martin, Miss Martin, L. C. Beck, Mrs. Fennessey, Mrs. Williams, Miss Perraton, P. R. Perraton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Miss Alice McLean, Clyde Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Franks, C. J. Yorath, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. James MacKinnon, A. B. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pitfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Cooke, Mrs. James Pike and Mrs. E. W. Bowness.

GOLF IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Charlottetown Club has a Most Successful Season—List of Prize Winners

THE Charlottetown Golf Club, Prince Edward Island, brought the most successful season in the twenty years of the history of the game on the Island, to a most successful conclusion on October 21st, when the formal presentation of prizes as follows took place in the club house:

May 27th—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. W. K. Rogers and Mr. A. W. Weeks.

June 3rd—Mixed Foursomes: Miss Rogers and Mr. W. K. Rogers 1st; Mrs. Goodwill and H. W. Weeks 2nd.

June 9th—President's Competition: Mr. H. W. Weeks.

June 14th—Vice-President's Competition: Mrs. Goodwill.

June 17th—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. W. S. Stewart and J. H. Malcolm 1st; Mrs. Miles and Dr. Goodwill 2nd.

June 21st—Ladies' Putting and Approaching: Mrs. Goodwill.

June 24th—Men's Singles Bogey Competition: Not played.

July 1st—Men's Singles Blind Hole Competition: J. H. Malcolm.

July 1st—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Goodwill and W. K. Rogers 1st; Mrs. H. W. Weeks and F. T. Watkis 2nd.

September 2nd—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Nash and Dr. Goodwill 1st.

September 4th—Men's Singles, Blind Hole Competition: R. McNeill.

Ladies' Putting and Approaching: Mrs. Goodwill 1st; Miss Rogers 2nd.

Ladies' Driving: Mrs. Goodwill 1st; Mrs. W. MacLaren 2nd.

Men's Putting and Approaching: W. K. Rogers.

Men's Driving: Dr. Archibald.

Mixed Foursomes: Miss E. Rogers and B. O'Donnell 1st; Mrs. Goodwill and D. B. Stewart 2nd.

September 9th—Standard Cup: J. H. Malcolm.

September 20th—Longworth Cup: Mrs. McLaren.

September 30th—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Cosh and D. B. Stewart 1st; Mrs. McLaren and Dr. Jenkins 2nd.

September 13th—Ladies' Championship: Miss Edith Rogers; Mrs. Hyndman, runner-up.

October 14th—Ladies' Bogey Competition: Mrs. H. W. Weeks.

September 27th—Special by Mr. Pope for Ladies: 15 hole handicap match: Mrs. McLaren.

October 14th—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Cosh and H. W. Weeks 1st; Mrs. Goodwill and D. B. Stewart 2nd.

October 20th—Championships: J. H. Malcolm wins on 38th green; A. W. Weeks, runner-up.

In addition to the above splendid program of events, the Charlottetown Golf Club was the scene of the Maritime Provincial Championships which were, it is generally admitted, the most successful and enjoyable ever held by the Association.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advs. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion.

Cash must accompany order.

WANTED FOR SEASON 1923, POSITION as Professional by an experienced man, good player, club maker and good teacher. English and Canadian references. Apply A. Lindfield, care Country Club, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

WANTED. POSITION as PROFESSIONAL for season of 1923; experienced clubmaker and coach, excellent references. Box "G," "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont. 1t

APPLICATIONS WANTED for Secretarial Manager for Golf and Country Club near large city in Central Ontario. Membership approximately 425. Single man preferred. Must have knowledge of Accounting, operating Club House, ordering supplies and supervising Club House employees. Applicants must have good address and adaptability for meeting people. Board and room for seven months in the year. Duties to commence April 1st. All the year round job. Salary offered \$1,500. References

required. Apply Box C. W., "Canadian Golfer."

WANTED by Pro of Calgary Golf and Country Club, for season of 1923, an Assistant. Must be good on repairs. Apply "Bob" Smith, 510 Centre Street, Calgary, Alta.

POSITION WANTED by young married Professional. First-class instructor and clubmaker. Vancouver district preferred. Address P. O. Box 760, "Canadian Golfer."

WANTED for season 1923. Golf Professional for Maritime Province Golf Club. State experience and qualifications, married or single. To "M. G. C.," care of "Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ont., Canada. 3t

WELL-KNOWN SCOTTISH PRO desires change. First-class player and clubmaker, excellent coach, highly recommended, every qualification. Apply, C/o Editor, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. 2t.