

# CANADIAN GOLFER

## Major Championships of 1927 THE WINNERS

Canadian Amateur—Mr. Donald Carrick, Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Canadian Open—Tommy Armour, Congressional Club, Washington, score 288. Leading Canadian: Andrew Kay, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Canadian Ladies—Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., U.S.A.

Canadian Ladies' Close—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto.

Canadian Professional—James Johnstone, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

Canadian Western Amateur—Mr. Jack Cuthbert, Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Canadian Western Open—Fred C. Fletcher, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Canadian Western Professional—Fred C. Fletcher, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Canadian Seniors—Mr. F. R. Martin, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont.



**OCTOBER**  
1927

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# Silver King

## GOLF BALLS

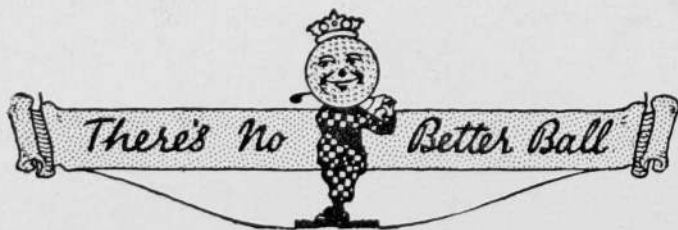
### 1927 Successes

1. British Amateur Championship.
2. French Professional Championship.
3. French Amateur Championship.
4. Scottish Amateur Championship.
5. Scottish Ladies' Championship.
6. Belgian Open Championship.
7. Belgian Amateur Championship.
8. Irish Open Championship.
9. Irish Open Amateur Championship.
10. "News of the World"—Winner—1927.
11. Glasgow Amateur Championship.
12. Australian Amateur Championship.
13. Ayrshire Ladies' Championship.
14. Surrey County Amateur Championship.

Out of 16 competitors to qualify, 12 used Black Recess Silver Kings, including Semi-finalists and Finalists.

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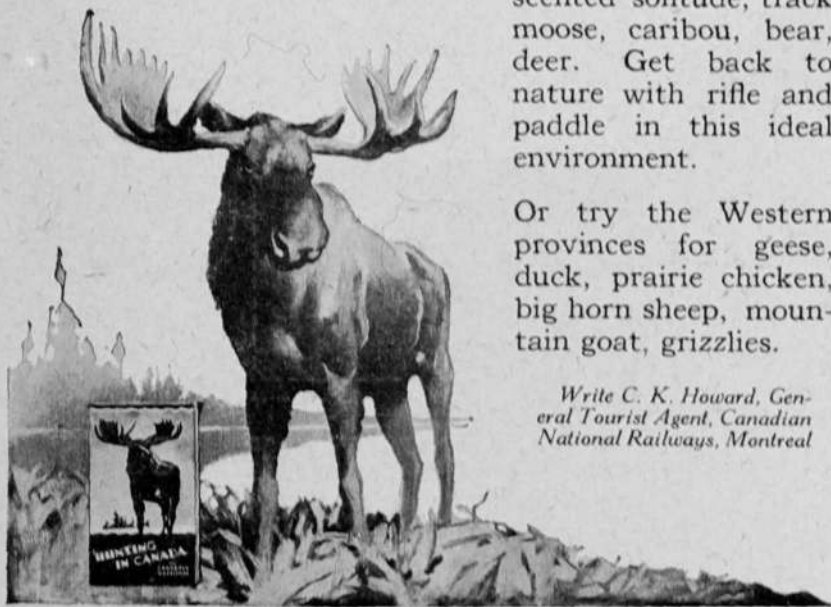
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# CANADIAN GOLFER



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No. 6.

## CANADIAN GOLFER

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### **"The Two Extremes" in Golf, Seniors and Juniors Alike Keenly Play the Game**

There could not possibly have been golf fixtures staged one week after the other more colourful and yet more diverse than that of the Ontario Boys' Championship, the Quebec Boys' Championship (not to mention the Toronto Ladies' Junior Championship), and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Championship. At Lakeview, Toronto; at Marlborough, Montreal; at Thornhill, Toronto, last month were to be seen players as young as twelve years of age, teeing off, whilst at the Royal Montreal, Dixie, there was many a Senior who was over 70 years of age, and none pleaded guilty to be less than three score. At the very threshold of their life both golfing and otherwise, were the young boys and girls with their whole future stretching ahead of them. On the other hand, at the other "end of the rainbow," veterans in statesmanship, in finance and the professions, with life's work well done and in many cases well-nigh spent, played just as well and enthusiastically and keenly as the younger set at Marlborough, Lakeview and Thornhill. Is there another game, but golf, in the world that could provide such a picture? Is there another game in the world that can boast active and skilful participants stretching all the way from 12 years of age to 70 odd?

Truth to tell the youngsters last month, as a whole, played as good or a better game than their Dads, and in some cases their Grand Daddies. The Seniors boast numbers of fine players of the past, in their ranks, but none of them have to-day, the rhythm of swing, the consistent length of drive, the

snappy iron work and the nerveless putting of many of the juniors. Their scores testify to this. Lakeview, Toronto, where the Ontario Junior Championship was held, is the hardest course in Canada to score on, and its par of 70 has never been broken yet, by the greatest of the professionals who have played over it, yet young Gordon Gunn, of Mississauga, Toronto, who won the Championship, came home with a 74—the last nine holes in 36, or only one above par. And 74's are rare, mighty rare indeed at Lakeview, amongst either leading amateurs or professionals. Other of the young players, including the runner-up, Gordon Duncan, of Brantford, were also in the seventies in their morning or afternoon rounds.

Only a few years ago there were no junior golfers in Canada. To-day they are numbered by the thousand, from Coast to Coast. The Seniors, many of them, have done their "golfing bit," and done it "mighty well," but they are no longer potent factors in upholding the game from a championship standpoint. Upon the shoulders of the golfing youth of the Dominion, lies this great responsibility, and in increasing numbers every year, they are eagerly coming forward, to perfect themselves to take up the "Task and the Torch." "Senior golf" is admirable and commendable. "Junior golf" is inspiring and uplifting, and the hope of Canada, in the future, if she is ever to take a prominent place in the golfing "sun," which she has never quite done in the past.

**Sudden  
Collapses on  
Golf Courses  
Not To Be  
Seriously  
Considered**

The sudden deaths within a few days of one another, on golf courses of a Montreal and Brantford player, as regretfully reported in last month's issue, caused not only wide regret amongst many friends throughout Ontario and Quebec, because both were outstanding men, but also created a fear in the minds of some people, that golf should not be so freely indulged in by players no longer counted young. This fear however, is groundless. Golf in moderation, for men of fifty and sixty years and upwards, is the very best tonic, physically and mentally. All doctors agree as to that. There is nothing like sunshine and fresh air, and the treading and "tang" of the verdant fairways, for jangled nerves and jaded muscles. Such incidents as were recorded last month are bound to occur from time to time—if not on the golf course, then on the street or the office and the home. Sudden collapses are not unusual. They are unfortunately all too common. They would be more common unquestionably, were it not for the playing of golf by men of maturing years.

**"Dad and  
His Boy"  
Should Play  
More Golf  
Together**

Under the auspices of the Quebec Golf Association, last month the annual Father and Son Tournament was run off at the Montreal Country Club and over thirty "Dads" and their sons participated.

These "Pater et Filius" competitions are most interesting events. In the States they are quite featured and deservedly so. Next year the Ontario and other Provincial Associations throughout Canada, would be well advised to inaugurate such fixtures. They are in the very best interest alike of golf and filial relationships. "Dad and his boy" should play more together. The "Father and Son" competitions in the future, should be one of the season's features in every Province in the Dominion. Quebec, as usual, has set an excellent example. It has a faculty of doing such things, in golf as in everything else, more or less.

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Mr. W. O. Lewis, of Granby, Que., in renewing his subscription:

"I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the 'Canadian Golfer' and to assure you that I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to its arrival each month."





(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 stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

\* \* \*

The Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews have announced that the 1928 British Open Championship would be played at the Royal St. George Club course at Sandwich, Kent, during the week beginning May 7th. The British Amateur tourney will be played at the Prestwick Club in Ayrshire during the week beginning May 21st.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Atlanta, Ga.:

"Having exhausted their vocabulary in praise of his golfing record, admirers of Bobby Jones called upon the American Amateur and British Open title holder to tell what the game has meant to him at the 'annual dinner' in his honour here.

"Golf means fellowship," he declared. "It bridges the gap of generations. It is the only game I know where a father and his son may meet on exactly an equal basis; where the good player and the duffer may compete on the keenest terms. I know that I can meet men a hundred times, on a business basis, or on a social footing, and never know them. But once you go out on a golf course with a man you know him."

\* \* \*

During the U. S. Amateur Championship Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of New York, who, it will be remembered, made a serious threat for the Canadian title at Ancaster this year, had a favourite putter sent on to him by special aeroplane. Now Will Rogers, the famous cowboy comedian, makes a suggestion that seems to have considerable merit. Rogers' suggestion, advanced through the medium of the New York "Times," was as follows:

"To the Editor of The New York 'Times':

Washington, D. C., August 30th.—Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga.: Bobby, you can be the means of saving a lot of human lives. The big problem of aviation is having emergency places to land. Now you insist of every golf course having one fairway long enough and level enough to land a plane on, all marked with crosses to show it. Every golf club should be patriotic and humane enough to do this.

Think what it would mean to an aviator with a missing engine to know that every golf course was a life preserver. If they don't do this voluntarily the Government will make 'em do it some day.

Now all you got to do, Bobby, is to say you won't play on a course that won't go to that much expense for their country and their fellow-man. If you do this you will do as much for aviation as Lindbergh.

Yours, WILL ROGERS."

\* \* \*

More and more every year is the month of September being chosen for the holding of golf championships and other important golfing events, throughout Canada. There was a time when June and July were the most popular months, but there are as many or more fixtures now in September, than in almost all the other months of the season combined. There is no question that the Autumn of the year in the Dominion, is simply ideal for golf. Weather and courses alike are generally at their best. This September, there has been



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a plethora of important fixtures. Among others, the Quebec and Ontario Junior Championships, the Alberta Championships at Calgary, the Senior Tournament at Montreal, the Quebec Ladies' and Provincial Championships, the big Golf Tournament at Jasper Park, Alberta, the Canadian Women's Senior Tournament at Mount Bruno, Montreal; the Ontario Fall Tournament at Welland, the Willie Park Competition at Weston, Toronto, winding up the week of September 26th with the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship at Toronto—one of the major events of the year. "September and golf" are now synonymous, throughout the length and breadth of the land, both as regards Tournaments and club competitions.

\* \* \*

The unfortunate disputed stroke in the King William the Fourth Gold Medal competition at St. Andrews, Scotland, once more calls attention to the importance of a thorough understanding of the rules by all competitors in events of importance and in fact by all players of the game of golf. In the St. Andrews event one stroke was the difference between the two leaders, Cave and Pollock, when the question arose regarding the grounding of a club in a heap of road material at the famous road hole, the seventeenth. After much dispute the ruling was made that the material was not in the bunker. Incidents of this nature are however, very unpleasant for both competitors, and often could be easily avoided if the rules were more carefully studied and practiced at all times, whether in friendly play or in match competition. Several important decisions hinging on the observance of the Rules have been called for this season during Canadian championships and there is no doubt but that the rules have been broken in many cases by players who were innocent of the fact that their actions called for a penalty. With thousands of

new players taking up the game in Canada every year, it is important that the existing laws of the game should be carried out carefully if abuses are to be avoided that will eventually deteriorate and destroy the spirit of the Royal and Ancient game. No game is a game if a player follows the line of least resistance and this applies especially to golf, where the player whose score you are competing against may be half a mile away from you and has no knowledge regarding your individual difficulties nor how you meet them.

\* \* \*

Is the great Walter Hagen going to forsake the links for the diamond? This interesting question has been raised by the announcement that the great showman of the links has purchased the Rochester Ball Club. For some years now Walter has been making big money, two years ago he was credited with netting \$100,000 a year from his golfing activities alone. Since then he has become a big factor in Florida realty operations, is the owner of the Hagen Corporation manufacturing golf balls and supplies, and has also been credited with big successes on the stock market. It would seem that the lure of big business has become greater than that of big golf tournaments and certainly it will become increasingly difficult to retain his golfing form and at the same time devote to his other businesses the attention they will demand. As a matter of fact, Walter has not been winning championships lately, with the exception of the recent Western Open, and there is also the fact that a host of younger men are striving to take his place as the leader of the U. S. professionals. Walter has had a wonderful career and it is not likely that any other professional in the near future will become such a popular figure as he has, but they will take his place on the roster of champions and Hagen is quite clever enough to realize this before it actually happens. Shortly he will leave on an extended foreign tour and it is quite possible that this will be Walter's "swan song" as an exhibition player. He is a shrewd business man, and if he can produce a ball team with a glamour and a penchant for championships like their owner, he will make a wonderful success of his new venture.

## KANAWAKI GOLF CLUB CELEBRATES

REPRESENTATIVES from the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the Province of Quebec Golf Association and all the clubs in the Montreal District joined with the members of Kanawaki in the latter's celebration of the 25th anniversary of their club. A field of 150 golfers competed in the tournament in the afternoon and later attended a dinner in the club house, a function presided over by James Buchanan, President of Kanawaki, and graced by the presence of W. W. Walker, President of the R. C. G. A.; N. M. Mowat, representing the P. Q. G. A.; J. H. Birks, one of the founders of the Kanawaki Golf Club and a former president; and guests from all the local clubs, besides a large number of the Kanawaki members. Prizes won in the competition in the afternoon were presented at the dinner. The prize winners were:

Best combined gross—Vernon G. Cardy, Marlborough, and C. E. Brooks, Kanawaki, 170. Best combined net—J. M. S. Carroll and Dr. J. K. McK. Wathen, of Kanawaki, 142. Second best combined net—J. F. Wilkes and A. C. McDougall, 150, after play-off. Third best combined net—Judge Enright, Islesmere, and W. McLuckie, Kanawaki, 150.

During the dinner Mr. E. P. Flintoft, Vice-President of the Club, sketched in a general way the history of Kanawaki, and paid tribute to efforts of Mr. Harry Birks, who was present, and to those deceased members, Thos. Drummond and Captain Try-Davies, who had done so much for the club. A pleasing feature was the presentation to the club by Mr. Theo Gnaedinger, one of the surviving original members of the Outremont Golf Club, of two of the old-fashioned wooden clubs used by the late Captain Try-Davies.

President Buchanan drew the attention of the members to the many improvements that have been made in the course this year. Several new greens have been built and the trapping has been strengthened to bring it up to the modern testing standards. When the course is opened next season the yardage and par will be as follows:

No. 1.....	405 yards, par 4	No. 10.....	450 yards, par 4
No. 2.....	395 yards, par 4	No. 11.....	125 yards, par 3
No. 3.....	110 yards, par 3	No. 12.....	175 yards, par 3
No. 4.....	325 yards, par 4	No. 13.....	325 yards, par 4
No. 5.....	450 yards, par 4	No. 14.....	545 yards, par 5
No. 6.....	530 yards, par 5	No. 15.....	370 yards, par 4
No. 7.....	335 yards, par 4	No. 16.....	535 yards, par 5
No. 8.....	440 yards, par 4	No. 17.....	165 yards, par 3
No. 9.....	240 yards, par 3	No. 18.....	420 yards, par 4
Out, 3,230 yards, par 35		In, 3,110 yards, par 35	
Total 6,340 yards, par 70.			

## SPLENDID SPORT PROGRAMME AT ORMOND BEACH

**Florida East Coast Resort Will Be Very Popular This Winter—Mr. John D. Rockefeller To Winter There As Usual**

THE Ormond Beach Golf Club has announced golf tourneys for 1928 on the Ormond Beach Golf Links, widely known to golfers throughout the country as the scene of many tournaments, and also well known to the public as the course on which John D. Rockefeller has played continuously for the past twelve winters. Mr. Rockefeller is expected to occupy his winter home at Ormond Beach, "The Casements," as usual this winter. Many visitors are expected at Ormond Beach this winter. Among those who will occupy cottages for the winter season are Mr. John Hays Hammond and his family; James Loughlin and wife of Pittsburgh; Richard Wood, Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Seth Thomas and family of Magnolia, Mass., and New York; E. F. Barbour and family of Detroit, and Siddell Tilghman and E. Buckler Smith, of New York. The Countess of Suffolk has made reservations for her party at the Hotel Ormond.

One of the features of the golf tourneys will be the assemblage of the "Old Guard" of Ormond Beach, which for years has foregathered from

all parts of the country for its annual golf event and banquet and ball.

In addition to the golf tourneys, tennis will be featured in a number of matches on the Hotel Ormond courts. Archery will be an attraction in charge of H. Douglas Rogers, the well-known professional. A well known riding stable will be brought to Ormond Beach this winter. The annual Governor's Ball and Banquet will be held in the evening of February 22. For the past five years the Governor of Florida and his staff have attended this event, and Governor John W. Martin and his official family are expected.

The golf tournament schedule will open January 12th with a putting competition, the best eight to qualify for match play. There will be a prize for men and one for women.

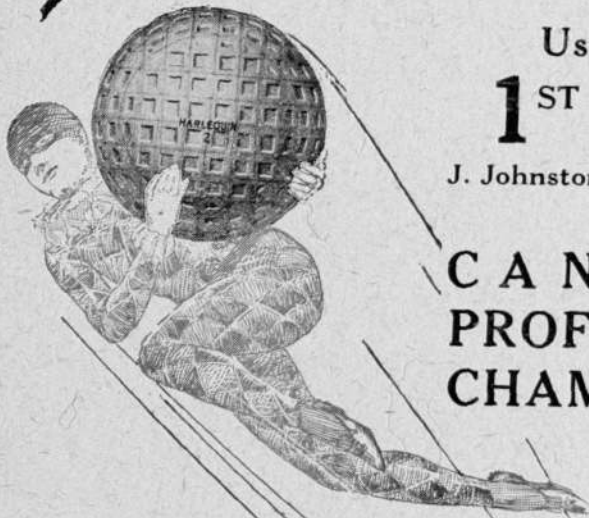
January 17th to 21st will mark the Halifax Tournament, with a gold medal to the winner of the qualifying round and prizes for winners and runners-up in each sixteen as well as in each consolation division. The qualifying round and finals will be 18 holes.

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On January 25th a mixed putting competition will open, the best eight to qualify for match play. Prizes are offered for the winners.

February 1st—Men's February tournament; 18 holes match play vs. par; prize for winner.

February 3rd—Women's February tournament; 18 holes medal play handicap; prize for winner.

February 6th to 11th—the outstanding event, the Ormond Beach Championship, with a gold medal for the qualifying score; prizes for winners and runners-up in each sixteen and prizes in each consolation division; qualifying round and finals of first division, 36 holes. All other divisions 18 holes.

On February 15th—the Old Guard of Ormond Beach will hold a putting tournament at the Barbour Oval, Hotel Ormond, named after W. H. Barbour, chairman of the Board of the Michigan Stove Company.

February 22—Washington's Birthday, professional exhibition four ball match in 36 holes.

February 27th to March 2nd—Women's South Atlantic Championship; gold medal qualifying score, one sixteen; three eights.

February 29th—Old Guard of Ormond Beach—18 holes medal play handicap; prizes for best gross and net scores.

March 1st—Mixed Foursomes—18 holes medal play handicap; prizes to winners.

March 5th to 10th—Championship of Volusia—gold medal qualifying score; prizes for winners and runners-up in each sixteen. Prizes in each consolation division. Qualifying round and finals first division 36 holes. All other divisions 18 holes.

March 16th—Tombstone handicap—open to men and women; 18 holes medal play handicap; prize for men; prize for women.

The tennis tourney schedule is as follows:

February 10th—Ormond Beach Championship, men's singles and doubles.

February 23rd—Hotel Ormond Mixed Doubles.

March 1st—Inter-collegiate Championship of Florida (third year).

March 14th—Florida East Coast Championship (Mrs. L. R. Johnston cup; fourth year).

## THE PASSING OF MR. C. STANLEY PETTIT

**B**Y the death of Mr. C. Stanley Pettit, of Toronto, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association has lost a prominent and enthusiastic member. Mr. Pettit, whose golfing activities have been curtailed this past year on account of failing health, though he remained active in business, passed away on September the nineteenth. He was born in Richmond, Ontario, in 1858, the eldest son of Canon Pettit, and was educated in Belleville and Ottawa. He first engaged in business in London, Ontario, a career which was interrupted in 1885 when he served with the 7th Fusiliers in the North-West Rebellion. On his return he resumed a business life in Cornwall, later coming to Toronto, when the well known manufacturing firm of Delaney and Pettit was founded, thirty-one years ago. A successful business man, Mr. Pettit was a member of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Toronto Board of Trade and took a keen interest in the welfare of St. Paul's Church, Toronto.

Some twenty-two years ago Mr. Pettit became interested in golf and was one of Lambton's early members. He was also a member of the Lakeview Golf Club, the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and the National Club.

The passing of Mr. Stanley Pettit will be mourned in many circles, church, business and golf, and the heartfelt sympathy of the "Canadian Golfer" goes out to the bereaved family and business associates.

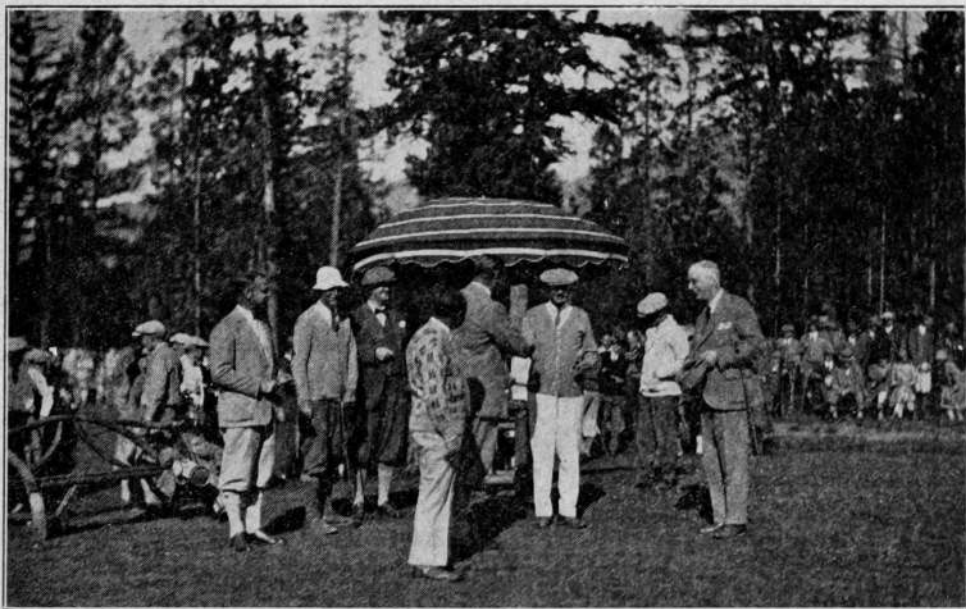
## GOLF WEEK AT JASPER PARK

R. P. Baker, of Vancouver, Wins Famous Totem Pole Trophy—International Entry Feature of Events at World Famed Course

“IF there is anyone here who has enough money left or who is willing to make a bet, I’d like to lay him a wager,” announced Frank Hale, one of Manitoba’s foremost golfers, as he sat in the lounge of Jasper Park Lodge with a group of

two years it becomes the biggest golfing event west of the great lakes.”

“That,” said Bob Davis, “isn’t a bet. That’s a certainty. I don’t know much about Canadians, but I do know something about golf and golfers and if there is a golfer in the world who



Mr. A. J. Hills, of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, shaking hands with The Honourable William Egbert, M. D., Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who drove the first ball in the Jasper Park Totem Pole Competition during golf week on Canada’s famous scenic course in the Rocky Mountains.

friends after the prizes in the Totem Pole competition had been distributed.

“Well, let’s have it,” said Robert H. Davis, former editor of *Munsey’s Magazine* and who, as world traveller and newspaper man, scorns generalities and seeks particulars.

“I’ll bet even money with anyone present or not present,” continued Frank, “that inside of five years this tournament becomes the premier golfing event in the Dominion, with a greater entry list and a larger international flavour than the Canadian Open. I’ll bet two to one that within

wouldn’t want to come to this place to play and to try with all he has to win one or another of the prizes they give away here, then he has the mind which thinks you can make a divot in one and whose whole acquaintance with golf courses is the nineteenth hole and he always makes this in one.

“Listen, kid,” he continued, “I’ve knocked about this old world a bit from the Horn to Alaska and from Australia to Iceland. I’ve been trying to make par for forty years and I’m as far away from it as ever. I’ve seen fairways where the grass was

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like a carpet and I've seen the kind that have been made by flinging a couple of wheelbarrows of soil over 800 acres so that the trick is to hit from hillock to hillock, but for sheer beauty, delightful surroundings, ethics (and they count as much as scenery), fine companionship and everything that goes to make golf the greatest of all games in the world, this course here in Jasper has everything beaten that I have ever seen or hope to see. There never was a course like this. There was never a competition like this that I've heard of or seen and if golfers don't flock to this place year after year, my faith in human nature is as dead as the dream of Napoleon."

"I didn't win anything in this competition except a prize the kids I was playing with put up. The sale price was four dollars. It's probably worth fifty cents, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for it. And you can bet your last nickel it's going to stay on the mantelpiece in my house until the place cracks. After thirty-five years of replacing divots and redivoting places, I smashed my best score of 88

by three strokes, and I did this on this great course in Jasper. Say, kid, I'm prouder of that than I am of anything I ever did in my life."

Bob Davis is graphic, but he is also truthful, and when he had finished his say, it was recognized that he had said just exactly what some seventy-four golfers and an equal number of dubs had been trying to say from the tenth of September to the seventeenth. Between those dates the second annual Totem Pole golf competition was held over the Jasper Park Lodge golf course, and no more delightful tournament has been held in Canada. Everything was present to make it so—fine fellowship (and that includes the ladies), fine weather and a magnificent course. There were upsets and surprises. More than half the games were decided on the eighteenth green, including the final for the Totem Pole Trophy itself, and there were three that went to an extra hole before a winner was declared.

Almost every province in Canada was represented. That made the tournament Dominion-wide. From the United States there were three entries, one from California, one from Chicago and one from New York, which certainly made it international, and lastly there was an entry from London, England, and another from Honolulu, and these made it world-wide. Seventy-four players started. Eight reached the finals, two in the championship and two in all of the other three flights. There was a handicap event against par. There was the medal or qualifying round for the Totem Pole competition. There was a handicap against par for the women and there was a mixed two-ball foursome. In other words, there was something for everyone and everyone went in for something. Everybody couldn't win, but everyone had a chance, and everyone had a fine time.

Two big upsets of the tournament undoubtedly were the defeat of Harry A. Jones, Vancouver, winner of the Trophy last year, by R. P. Baker, Jericho, Vancouver, in the semi-finals



of the championship flight, two up, and the defeat in the final of the Totem Pole Trophy event of Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, by the same fine golfer, R. P. Baker, of Vancouver.

Equally outstanding was the victory of J. Leslie Bell, of Calgary, over Frank Hale, of Winnipeg, in the second round of the championship event by one up. Bell went down before Stanley Thompson in the semi-finals, but only after a stiff battle in which Thompson, one of the best golfers in the country, was fully extended to win.

Baker had probably the hardest row to hoe to reach the finals and his victory was well earned. He had to meet J. E. Morrill, of Honolulu, in the second round. Morrill, a brilliant player when at the top of his form, was considered as having more than an even chance to reach the finals. But Baker, playing the same steady, careful game which brought him the championship, won on the 18th hole when Morrill's screaming drive from the tee clipped the top of a bunker and fell back for a loss of at least one hundred yards distance and a full stroke. Baker's next opponent was Harry Jones, last year's champion. Scarcely anyone conceded Baker a chance. But he played brilliantly on the fairways and on the putting greens and defeated Jones two up.

In the upper half of the draw Stan. Thompson, once Frank Hale had been beaten by J. Leslie Bell, was generally favoured as a finalist. In this case predictions were realized. But before he met Bell, Thompson had to defeat Noel Jones, brother of Harry. Thompson won three and two, but only after the hardest kind of a struggle. Noel Jones, lacking the age and experience of his opponent that day, played a game that would have defeated almost every other entrant and his game was sufficient to stamp him as a golfer who will have to be reckoned with in National and International competitions as soon as he has had a little more match play experience. In the lower flights the interest was also sustained and the competition keen

and many of the players who were battling for the honours in the second, third and fourth flights will be heard from in the future.

The actual playing of the games was by no means all that comprised



Mr. R. P. Baker (right), Jericho Club, Vancouver, winner of Totem Pole Trophy at Jasper Park Golf Course, being presented with the trophy by Walter Pratt, Jr., General Manager, Canadian National Hotel Department.

the tournament. The social side was quite as much in the forefront. Before the first week end had passed everyone knew everyone else and the Lodge was not a hotel, but a club, where everyone mingled with everyone else in a delightfully intimate way. Prominent, in fact the leader in the movement, was His Honour, Dr. William Egbert, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who drove off the first ball in the tournament and who with his daughter, Miss Ethel Egbert, headed all the movements towards jollification after the games were over each day. On Friday night, September 16, a space was cleared in the main dining room and a dinner-dance held there.

On the closing night, Mr. A. J. Hills, Chairman of the Golfing Committee,

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entertained the golfers to dinner, when Walter Pratt, general manager of the Hotel System; A. S. McLean, General Superintendent; Mr. John O'Brien, manager of Jasper Park Lodge, and the very genial Mrs. O'Brien, were complimented by the golfers upon all they had done towards the success of the tournament and the pleasure of the guests. High tribute was paid by the visiting golfers to Charlie Weldon, whose work as secretary of the tournament was described by them as being absolutely faultless.

The final was an interesting match as any golf lover would wish to see, and had a thrilling finish, Mr. Baker laying Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, his opponent, a dead stymie at the eighteenth to get the half he needed to emerge victor, after leaving the 17th green one up.

Playing a fine, steady brand of golf, and being in particularly good form with his iron clubs, Mr. Baker had a three hole lead at the turn and appeared to have the match well in hand. He increased this margin later on and had Thompson dormie four, but from that stage onward the large gallery following the match was treated to a fine exhibition of courageous golfing on the part of the Toronto contender. Thompson proceeded to play his best golf of the match after leaving the fifteenth tee, and took the next three holes in a row. He had a par three at the fifteenth, a birdie three at the sixteenth,

a par four at the seventeenth and was still very much in the running when teeing up at the eighteenth.

At this hole, both players had very serviceable drives, but both found traps with their seconds, Thompson to the left and Baker to the right. Thompson pitched out of the sand to within four feet of the cup and seemed sure of a four. Baker did not get out of his trap so well as Thompson and was some twenty feet away from the hole when he took his first putt. But the goddess of golfing luck was with him here, and his putt, which was a beauty, and barely missed the cup, curled around and came to rest in front of his opponent's ball for a dead stymie. Thompson attempted to cut around it but failed, and the hole was halved in five. Consistently good golf all the way gave Baker the championship. He outdrove his opponent on almost every hole and played his iron shots with fine crispness, holding right to the line in practically every instance, while his putting was beyond reproach. He had a medal score of 37 going out and 42 coming back for a total of 79.

Thompson was unsteady until near the finish, when he staged a remarkable comeback that carried the match to the 18th after he had been dormie four. Two holes that played a big part in his defeat were the eighth and twelfth. A chip shot that was too strong, ruined his chances at the eighth, when the advantage was all in his favour, and at the twelfth,

after being on the green from the tee, he took three putts and had to be content with a half when he should have won the hole with ease. The score cards as follows:

Baker:

Out ..... 5,5,5, 2,5,4, 3,4,4=37  
In ..... 5,4,5, 5,4,4, 5,5,5=42=79

Thompson:

Out ..... 4,6,4, 3,6,5, 3,6,4=41  
In ..... 5,6,4, 5,5,3, 3,4,5=40=81

The weather was ideal for championship final, the sun shining gloriously and the setting on the fairway and back of the green at the eighteenth was as charming as any to be found anywhere. Tom Chard, an Edmonton boy, was the winner over Len Melbourne, of Jasper, in the second flight final, one up. This match was very closely contested, and to win, Chard had to pitch over a stymie at the 18th for the half he needed to get his victory. Lee Dafoe, of Edmonton, defeated A. J. Toole, of Calgary, in the third flight final at the 19th green. Toole was three down going to the 16th, but he won three holes in a row to square the match and make an extra hole necessary. Dafoe found his game again at the 19th and won the hole and match with a birdie three.

W. M. Mayne, of Jasper, had little trouble winning the fourth flight final against Dr. Gillies, of Vancouver, the match ending at the 14th green.

Following is a complete list of the prize winners: Handicap against par, won by Noel Jones, Vancouver; runner-up, Irwin Hale, Chicago. Inter-provincial and state competition, won by British Columbia with a score of 532, H. A. Jones, Noel Jones, R. P. Baker, W. E. Hodges, E. W. Hamber and P. Foster; runner-up, Alberta number two, with a total of 543, D. McDonald, L. L. D. Donald, L. Melbourne, H. G. Charlton, Tom Chard, Lee Cameron and E. A. Butchart. Totem Pole trophy qualifying round won by H. A. Jones, Vancouver.

Ladies' Handicap against par won by Miss Peggy Armour, Perth, Ontario; runner-up, Mrs. Montgomery.

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Mixed foursome won by Miss Stewart and R. P. Baker. Totem Pole Trophy and tournament championship won by Vancouver, R. P. Baker; runner-up, Stanley Thompson, Toronto. Second Flight won by Tommy Chard, Edmonton; runner-up, L. Melbourne, Jasper. Third flight won by Leo Dafoe, Edmonton; runner-up, A. J. Toole, Calgary. Fourth flight won by W. M. Mayne, Jasper; runner-up, Dr. B. D. Gillies, Vancouver.

Following the tournament Walter Pratt, general manager of hotels and dining cars, Canadian National Railways, presented the prizes to the successful competitors in front of the Lodge, this ceremony being witnessed by all the guests of the hotel.

The tournament was a great success in every respect and seems destined to become one of the biggest golfing events in the West.

## THE BAR ASSOCIATION PLAYS GOLF

THE annual golf tournament of the Toronto Bar Association, always eagerly anticipated by the lawyers, this year attracted some one hundred members to the Toronto Golf Club, where a most interesting programme was enjoyed. The principal prize of the day was the National Trust Company Trophy, which was won by Mr. F. C. Gullen and Mr. W. R. Willard. W. J. Thompson, former Amateur Champion of Canada, won the low gross prize with a card of 78, while Fraser Grant was second with a score of 88. J. Grayson Smith captured the net prize. Graham Evans, H. J. Martin, Brooke Bell and W. M. Cox were tied for second place in this event.

The feature of the play, however, was provided by W. W. Davidson, of Thornhill, who enjoys his golf to the limit, despite the loss of an arm on active war service. Despite his handicap, Mr. Davidson has no terror of the famous seventeenth hole at the Toronto Golf Club, which is popularly known as the "Graveyard."

Two hundred and ten yards of narrow fairway and a narrow green surrounded by long pits and steep banks, the hole is quite one of the outstanding one-shotters on Canadian courses. At the recent Canadian Open Championship Tommy Armour took two fours and two fives at this hole during the four rounds and Macdonald Smith, the runner-up, had a 4-3-2-4, so it is quite evident that a par 3 is no sinecure. Nothing daunted as he stepped on the tee, Mr. Davidson placed his tee shot nicely on the green and sank a long putt to the delight of those accompanying him. His spectacular achievement was justly rewarded by a special prize. Birdies are not rare to Mr. Davidson, as on Labor day he made the par four first hole at Thornhill in two strokes.

At the dinner which followed the game on the links, the Hon Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., was the principal speaker and the prizes were presented by Mr. W. J. Thompson and Mr. Holford Ardagh.

## OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB

### Souris, Manitoba, Again Leads the Way—Several 200 Yard One-Shotters Are Recorded—A Long One at Saskatoon

MRS. W. HUNTER, Ladies' Captain of the Kent Golf Club, Montmorency Falls, is the first one-shooter among the ladies to be reported this month. Mrs. Hunter made an even 160-yard putt on the short second hole at the Marlborough Golf Club, of Montreal. Strange to say, her partner, came within a few inches of duplicating her friend's famous tee shot.

Then Mr. J. E. Lacasse, while playing a round on Sunday, the 11th of September, at the Quebec Golf Club with Mr. J. C. Bernier, made a hole-in-one at the fourth hole, 145 yards.

Playing over the Humber Valley Course at Toronto this month, Mr. Fred. Elliott, of Clinton, got the golfing thrill of his life when his mashie pitch of 110 yards at the third hole found the cup. His partner in crime was Mr. F. H. Wood, of Toronto.

Far out at Vancouver, playing over another public course, the Hastings Park Municipal Golf Club, Mr. Stanley Bliss made the sixth hole in one stroke. This is the first occasion this hole has been reported as a Oneer.

Souris, Manitoba, is making an onslaught on the financial ability of the "Canadian Golfer" to carry out its promise of a year's subscription to every golfer in Canada who makes a legitimate Hole-in-One. Last month the first hole at Souris was negotiated in one three in two days. Now Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Fred. Maitland are reported as having done the trick.

Mr. Forest Morey, of St. Catharines, did not stoop to anything less than 200 yards for his bid to fame, and chose the 206-yard second hole as most suited for a tee-to-tin shot. Mr. R. J. Magness, his opponent, sorrowfully vouches for the accuracy of this remarkable achievement.

The fourth hole at St. Andrews' Golf Course, Toronto, 130 yards long, is an ideal one-shot hole, according to Mr. E. M. Hurn, the manager, but it waited for Mr. H. O. McDonald

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to prove the statement which he did on September 24th by a neat tee shot which trickled into the cup.

Doctors are peculiarly prominent on our Roll of Fame and this month we welcome Dr. L. A. Stewart, of Ottawa, who made the sixth hole at Rivermead, 135 yards, in one fell stroke.

It is particularly gratifying to see the Club Captains show the way to their fellow members, so we congratulate Mr. F. P. L. Lane, of the Islemere Club, Montreal, on making an ace at the fifth hole, 136 yards.

Playing at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., Mr. G. A. McAlpine and Mr. W. D. Sutherland returned cards of 49 and 50 respectively for the nine hole round. Supposedly a friendly match, but Mr. McAlpine had to sneak in an "eagle" one at the second.

Some years ago Mr. Clarence James, a member of Summit, Toronto, made a hole-in-one on a Muskoka course and has now proved that it was no fluke by doing the same thing at the 17th "pulpit" hole at Summit.

Mr. C. F. (Charlie) Schlater, of Hamilton, was in fast company on September 14th at the Ancaster course, when he went out with Mr. Bert Adams, Mr. Max Yeates and the club professional, Nicol Thompson. Charlie proved to be the fastest of the lot, however, for at the 205 yard 13th he rolled his tee shot right into the hole. Nothing mean about these two hundred yarders.

Now for the wide open spaces of the West, where they make holes-in-one as a matter of course, and the first one comes from the Bowness Club, of Calgary, where Mr. R. L. Brews, made the third hole in one beautiful stroke. He was playing with Mrs. Offerhaus, who last month witnessed R. H. Melville, Jr., make the same identical stroke. Under the influence of two such examples we now expect to hear any time that Mrs. Offerhaus has repeated the performance.

At the Riverside Club of Saskatoon, Mr. Otto F. Meilicke, of Dundurn, made the No. 7 hole in one, whilst playing in the Cooper Competition.

Playing over the Ladies' course of the Calgary St. Andrews Club with his wife, Mr. M. Gossip made a Oneer at the 105-yard eighth hole.

Mr. A. H. Williamson, Hon. Treasurer of the Southwood Club, of Winnipeg, playing with Mr. J. S. Turner at the St. Charles Club, made the sixth hole in one stroke on September 24th.

While playing over the Fort Qu'Appelle Country Club course, Mr. E. H. Morrison, of Regina, skillfully negotiated the 160-yard third hole in one stroke. He was playing with Mr. W. D. Harris, also of Regina.

The first from Peterborough this season is that of Mr. J. F. Strickland, who made the 135 yard fifth hole in one while playing with a fellow barrister, Mr. V. S. McElderry, who also has a hole in one to his credit made some three years ago.

Mr. George P. Laidlaw, of the Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, realized the golfing dream of his life when he sank his tee shot at the fifth hole, the length of which is 147 yards. He was playing at the time with Harry Foley, the club professional, and Mr. M. B. McKinnon, of Charlottetown. Mr. Laidlaw pitched his ball to within one foot of the cup and his smile of satisfaction at a well executed shot broadened still further when the ball trickled nicely into the hole.

When U. S. golfers come over on this side of the river they usually carry something back with them and one of the things that went back with Mr. J. D. Paterson, a prominent Buffalo golfer, was a duly authenticated score card in evidence that he had made a oneer at the 127 yard fourteenth at Lookout Point. Ones are certainly welcome at Lookout, for there are several holes where double figures are liable to occur.

Dr. A. McCausland commenced a match at the St. Thomas Public Golf Course with S. M. Goods by making the first hole in one. It was not his only good shot of the day, for several threes appeared upon his card.

Another entry from St. Thomas is that of Mrs. McKay, who negotiated the 8th hole at the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club in one splendid stroke. The eighth is a difficult hole on account of a mental hazard consisting of a deep ravine immediately in front of the tee which calls for a carry of 90 yards, the total length of the hole being 160 yards. Mrs. McKay is doubly welcomed to our famous club.

Mr. G. W. Hazen, of Halifax, is now a rabid convert to golf after one season's experience, and here is the reason why. On October 1st he holed in one at the second at Gorsebrook, and now he says he will keep at it for the next forty years.

We are particularly pleased to enroll on the honour list a golfer of the standing of Mr. S. L. McKay, a member of the Sarnia Golf Club, who made his oneder shot at the 14th on his home course. Mr. McKay is very prominent in Canadian golfing circles, being a director of the Sarnia Club and a member of the Canadian Seniors' Association and was a member of the Canadian Senior Team that visited England this year. When he made the 20,000 to one shot he was playing in a friendly four-ball match with Mr. Thos. H. Cook and Colonel Robert Mackenzie, both members of the Seniors' Association, and Mr. Harry J. Watson, another well known Sarnia golfer.

Then comes the record hole for the month, a 299 yarder sank at the seventeenth hole of the Saskatoon Golf Club by the President of the Club, Bob Pinder. While not a record for Canada, it will probably be a long time before this feat is duplicated in the Saskatoon district. The 17th is a difficult dog's leg affair, but Mr. Pinder has been going direct for the green over a tall poplar bluff all season and is credited with driving the green at least 15 times during the year, so it will be seen that he is a prodigious driver, the direct line from tee to green being 260 yards. He was playing at the time of his record shot with four fellow members of the club, and two ladies who were on the green witnessed the ball pitch onto the green and trickle into the cup. This is Bob's second ace, the first having been made some five years ago. We are glad to learn that the feat was made the occasion for a celebration along traditional lines.

## BRITISH PRO WINS FOREIGN TITLE

**G**EORGE DUNCAN, holder of the Irish Open Championship, has now annexed the French title. His score for the 72 holes was 299, just one better than Aubrey Boomer, of the St. Cloud Club. Archie Compston, fresh from winning the £1000 "News of the World" Tournament, finished in third place with 304.

Percy Allis, British-born professional, but recently with the Wannsee Club, of Berlin, Germany, has won the German Open Championship for the second year in succession. Allis, a great stylist, had four splendid rounds for a total of 288, which gave him a margin of ten strokes over his nearest opponent. Golf is taking quite a hold in the German cities and Percy Allis is proving a worthy pioneer in the paid ranks.

## MISS MACKENZIE AGAIN CLOSE CHAMPION

Mrs. E. W. Whittington is Runner-up—Toronto Club Wins Team Event for Fifth Time—Toronto Golf Club Scene of Splendid Tournament

WITH the holding of the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship at the Toronto Golf Club this year, a much larger field greeted the starters in the qualifying round, over 200 competitors taking out cards for the medal round. Miss Ada Mackenzie was on hand to defend her title and after indicating the previous week in the U. S. Championship that she was right on the top of her game, she went through the week at the Toronto Club to beat Mrs. E. W. Whittington in the final by a wide margin. The leading score of the qualifying round did not fall undisputed to the champion, however, as her eighty was equalled by Miss Dora Virtue, of the Whitlock Club, Montreal, a semi-finalist last year at Winnipeg. The ladies found the Toronto course difficult, only thirty-five out of the large field getting under the century mark. This, however, was a better record than that made last year at the St. Charles Club, where scores of 102 qualified for the championship flight.

The Toronto Golf Club was again successful in carrying off the R. C. G. A. Shield for the leading club team of four players. The winning Tor-



Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto, who retains the Canadian Close Championship.

onto team was composed of Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, 88; Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 90; Mrs. Hedley Macklem, 92, and Miss Maude Smith, 94, a total of 364. That players for the Toronto Golf Club have always taken a prominent place in this championship is evidenced by the fact that they have won the team competition five times in six years, which is a splendid tribute to the average scoring qualities of the Toronto ladies.

Four players with 98 played off for three positions, with the result that Mrs. F. C. Armstrong, of Victoria, B. C., dropped back into the first flight. Those who qualified and their scores:

Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock .....	80
Miss A. Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' ....	80
Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa .....	87
Miss Eileen Kinsella, Senneville.....	88
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf ....	88
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf ....	90
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs .....	90
Mrs. J. H. Riddell, Scarborough .....	90
Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa .....	91
Mrs. R. K. Beairson, Winnipeg .....	92
Mrs. Hedley Macklem Toronto Golf ....	92
Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton .....	93
Miss M. Millichamp, Rosedale.....	93
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa .....	93
Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Rosedale .....	93
Miss Cecil Smith, York Downs .....	94
Miss Maude Smith, Toronto Golf .....	94
Mrs. Victor Sifton, Toronto Golf .....	95
Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto Golf .....	95
Mrs. E. R. Allison, Lambton .....	95
Miss K. Robertson, Beaconsfield .....	96
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga .....	96
Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf .....	96
Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Mont. ..	96
Mrs. T. J. Gray, York Downs .....	96
Mrs. W. K. Fraser, Toronto Golf .....	97
Mrs. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg .....	97
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf ..	97
Miss M. Kirkham, Rosemount, Mont'l. ..	97
Mrs. E. E. Firth, Scarborough .....	98
Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton .....	98
Mrs. E. P. Clarkston, Rosedale .....	98

It was no surprise when Miss Mackenzie came safely through to the final, but to do so she had to beat Miss Effie Nesbitt by 4 and 3; Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, of Hamilton, a former titleholder, by 4 and 3; Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 3 and 1; and in the semi-final Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, who last

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year was runner-up, by 7 and 6. In the other half of the bracket Mrs. E. W. Whittington, a former provincial champion, advanced by defeating Miss Eileen Kinsella by 4 and 3; Mrs. W. G. More by 8 and 6; Miss Marjorie Kirkham by 2 and 1, and in the semi-final Mrs. Maude Ross, of the Royal Ottawa, by 3 and 1. It will thus be seen that both finalists advanced by comfortable margins, though Miss Mackenzie met the more experienced players, having to defeat three former title holders in Mrs. Mulqueen, Mrs. Ferrie and Miss Paget.

Many interesting matches had taken place before the final, not only in the championship flight, but in the consolation and secondary flights. In the championship third round Mrs. Douglas Laird was 3 up and 6 to play against Miss Paget and looked certain of reaching the semi-finals, when

the 1925 champion brought into play her most brilliant game and flashed through to a 2 and 1 victory after Mrs. Laird had pulled her tee shot into the trap at the fearsome 17th hole. It was the same "graveyard" hole that finally put Mrs. Maude Ross out of the picture in her semi-final match with Mrs. Whittington.

The weatherman did not favour the ladies on the closing day of the tournament, and the finals were played against a strong wind that kept the galleries under shelter and seriously handicapped many of the players. It was no handicap to Miss Mackenzie, her experience enabling her to cope successfully with adverse conditions and she played a steady and brilliant game to score a sweeping victory of 8 and 6 over Mrs. Whittington. The championship final was rather disappointing, as Mrs. Whittington is capable of much better golf on her home course. During the first four holes she held the champion, but at the fifth Miss Mackenzie commenced a winning streak which was irresistible.

All in all one of the best Close Championships since the event was inaugurated in 1922 at Lambton. The 1927 field was a record one, with a fair sprinkling of Western entries, though not as many as could be expected, considering that last year's championships were held in Winnipeg. The Toronto Golf Club presents a wonderful setting for the ladies' with its dignified charm and unquestionably the contestants and all enjoyed the hospitality extended and the golfing programme that had been so carefully arranged.

Following the final match the many beautiful prizes were presented by Mrs. Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., assisted by Mrs. George Evans, President of the Ladies' Section of the Toronto Golf Club. The winners were:

Championship—Possession of C. L. G. U. Trophy and ownership of replica, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Golf Club; runner-up, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf Club; semi-finalists, Miss Helen Paget,



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Best gross scores in qualifying round—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, and Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, 80.

Best net score in qualifying round—Mrs. Dudley Dawson, Toronto Golf, 104—33=71.

Team match—Toronto Golf Club Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Mrs. Hedley Macklem and Miss maude Smith.

Championship consolation, Mr. Earl Birks' prize—Winner, Mrs. T. J. Agar; runner-up, Miss Cecil Smith.

First flight—Winner, Miss Helen Reid, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. D. A. Reid, York Downs.

Second flight—Winner, Mrs. A. H. Black, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. H. Sedgewick, Cedarbrook.

Third flight—Winner, Mrs. H. H. Love, Lambton; runner-up, Mrs. F. T. Large, York Downs.

Fourth flight—Winner, Mrs. J. A.

Goodearle, Weston; runner-up, Mrs. J. L. Coulson, Toronto Golf.

Fifth flight—Winner, Mrs. H. M. Tovell, Lambton; runner-up, Mrs. J. Fallon, Cedarbrook.

Sixth flight—Winner, Mrs. E. E. Lennox, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. A. Sidall, Bayview.

Seventh flight—Winner, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Rosedale; runner-up, Miss Eustace Smith, Toronto Golf Club.

Eighth flight—Winner, Miss Bernice Stowe, Mississauga; runner-up, Mrs. Manning Doherty, Mississauga.

Ninth flight—Winner, Mrs. W. Y. Dennison, Rivermead, Ottawa; runner-up, Mrs. F. Y. Harcourt, Port Arthur.

Tenth flight—Winner, Mrs. H. R. Tudhope, Orillia; runner-up, Miss Alice Card, Port Hope.

Driving, silver division—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, 671 yards.

Driving, bronze division—Mrs. Gordon Plaxton, Summit, 525 yards.

Putting—Mrs. Ashworth's prize—Mrs. Heath, Humber Valley.

## AN IMPROVED CADDIE CARD

A RECENT visitor from Toronto to the Royal Montreal Golf Club was so impressed with the caddie card in use there that he asked the "Canadian Golfer" to give a description of this card for the benefit of other clubs. It consists of a card 5 x 6 inches, printed on one side, but creased for folding. The top portion is used to describe the work done by the caddie, the first line consisting of Ticket No.....Caddie No..... Date..... Then comes two small squares, one indicating a two ball match and the other a four ball match, four squares in the next line printed 9, 18, 27, 36, indicate the number of holes played. In the top right is a double square headed fielding balls and within the squares one-half hour and one hour. Signature line is across the bottom and instructions to the player printed in red ink consist of: "Please mark number of holes played," and "Tipping is prohibited." The portion of the card below the crease is used to describe how well the work was done by the caddie and carries four squares, which indicate the amount to be paid the caddie on a bonus system, based on 18 holes. These four squares are headed: Excellent +10, good, +5, fair, 0, poor—10, and immediately below are four squares, holes played: 9, 18, 27, 36. Players' instructions printed in red ink on this half consist of: "Please mark card for caddie bonus—also mark below what instructions are needed and deposit in the caddie box. Below a ruled line are a series of small squares which can be marked to show that the caddie needs instructions in any of the following subjects: cleaning ball, where to stand, watching ball, keeping up, handling clubs, replacing divots, duties at sand traps, duties at putting green, knowledge of game, interest in game, behaviour, appearance. Both halves of the card carry the Ticket No. and Caddie No., so that when they are removed from the box at the end of the day they can be separated, one-half going to the accounting department and one-half to the caddie-master for filing as a record for the caddie. As a result of this system the caddies at the Royal Montreal are found to be considerably more efficient than those of the average metropolitan club. An adequate caddie system is sorely lacking at many clubs, and their welfare is too often neglected, a condition which should be remedied. One of the advantages mentioned by the Toronto player impressed by this system was that it enabled the criticism of the caddie to be made in a confidential way, which helped to elevate the standard of the caddie to a higher plane than is usually associated with his work. These cards are quite inexpensive and any Secretary could install the system with a little study of the foregoing description and his local conditions.

## A CHAT ABOUT EXPENSES

(Special to the "Canadian Golfer" by Griffith Bonner, Member National Golf Writers' Association, U. S. A.)

EXPENSES, a word sometimes shunned in many circles, and yet one of the most important words in the English language, is especially important when the means are not forthcoming to meet said expenses.

In thinking to-day of the expense question it appears very probable that shortly the entire golfing world will owe a debt of gratitude to Canadian Golf-dom for somewhat clarifying the situation. We have reference to the entrance of Canada into the Lesley Cup matches. Will this become an opening wedge to loosen the iron-bound restrictions that encircle on all sides the subject of expenses with reference to amateurs in golf?

Perhaps the entrance of the Canadians in this competition can be made a special exception, similar to the ruling that governs the United States Golf Association public links championship. This ruling permits players to receive



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their travelling expenses to and from the site of a tournament, plus six dollars (\$6.00), a day while attending the tournament from the Sectional Association governing the district which they represent, without violating the amateur definition. We admit, however, that when there are a number of exceptions to a ruling, it fails to remain iron-bound or iron-clad, as the case may be.

In this brief article we are thinking of the Canadian golfers who must come to the United States annually for the next three years for the Lesley Cup matches. We have lived in Canada and do not doubt the ability of the golfers of the Dominion to get together a representative group of eight or ten players who are wealthy enough to spend their money and time. But right here we wonder if such an aggregation of golfers would be truly representative of Canada's playing strength. Golf has become a universal game and in selecting a representative team a district or city often must look towards the players who are not so greatly blessed with the world's financial goods. To these players a journey and an extended visit away from home is at best a serious question to be looked into. The aim of the Lesley Cup matches and other like events are to be true sporting tests of the best material available. We happen to know the Hon. Robert, "Bob" Lesley, the donor of this trophy, and know his aim is to stimulate and encourage interest in golf.

To be able to secure the best players in a city or district there must just naturally be a considerable change or revision of the regulations relative to expenses. If the participation of the Canadian golfers in the Lesley Cup matches will be the beginning of a broader viewpoint on the part of the House of Golfing Representatives, who rule the destinies of this Second National game, a great debt of gratitude will be extended to all Canadian friends across the border.

[Editor's Note.—Mr. Bonner is also a member of the Public Links Section of the United States Golf Association and is a keen student of modern problems of golf.]

## MRS. A. E. MUSSEN IS SENIOR CHAMPION

President and Founder Scores Popular Victory—Tournament and Fifth Annual Meeting Held at Mount Bruno—Dinner and Presentation at Mount Royal Hotel

WHEN the members of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association gather at their annual tournament "age is no handicap" for good fellowship reigns su-



The Champion of the Women Seniors, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Montreal. Mrs. Mussen is a very popular Champion, being the Founder and President of the Association.

preme both on the links and at the annual dinner, which is always a feature of special importance. This year the Mount Bruno Country Club welcomed the lady Seniors and right royally too, for theirs is an association which any club is proud to entertain.

Some half hundred or more teed up on the first day; mostly from Ontario and Quebec, but including entrants from as far West as Vancouver. As a result of the eighteen holes play,

Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, of the Royal Montreal, was in a leading position with a score of 101, followed by Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Mount Bruno, with a total of 103. Mrs. Sidney Jones, of Toronto, a former champion, in third place with 104 being the only other player conceded a chance to win the championship trophy. On the following day Mrs. Mussen recorded a 97, the best round returned during the tournament, and her total of 200 placed her well in the lead. Mrs. Hathaway, leader of the first round, found trouble on the second day and was forced into third position with a total of 208, one stroke behind Mrs. Sidney Jones.

The victory of Mrs. Mussen was an exceptionally popular one, as it is entirely due to her efforts that the Association has proved such a success. The new champion is a Class B. player and had to compete against a field of twelve Class A. players, including the runner-up, Mrs. Sidney Jones, twice winner of the event. To win required good golf and rising to the occasion Mrs. Mussen played her second round for the best score she has ever recorded on her home course.

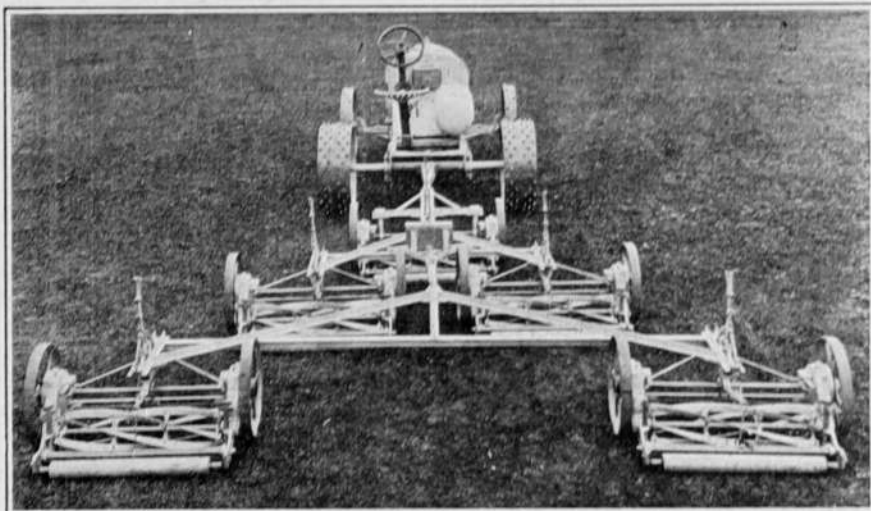
The tourney, which proved a record one for the number of entries and which was favoured throughout by delightful weather and happy surroundings, was the most enjoyable in the history of the association's championships and the consensus was that the climax—the victory of the President, gave an added zest to a keenly-contested and thoroughly enjoyable three-day competition.

The fifth annual meeting held at the club house was most enthusiastic regarding the future success of the organization. Mrs. A. E. Mussen, the Founder and President, addressed the meeting as follows:

"Ladies:

Your President has nothing but good news for you this year! You will, I know, share my pleasure when I tell you that Her

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Excellency, The Viscountess Willingdon, has consented to become our Honorary Patroness and I had even hoped Her Excellency would be personally with us to-day.

Twenty-seven new members have entered our ranks since 1926—grandmothers' and spinsters' prizes have been added to the many attractions of the only Women's Association in Canada where old age is admittedly and officially no handicap!

To those of our new members who are with us to-day, I extend, on behalf of the Committee, a most cordial welcome. They will already, I am sure, have felt something of the glow that comes from Union and good fellowship in sport, and it will not be long before they have tasted of the fountain of eternal youth, which has kept us a young and merry company since the Association was formed six years ago. The membership evidently favour perennials in their golfing garden, for little change has been made in your Executive Officers. Mellowed by time and bobbed by the barber, the same hardy stock still flourishes in office, in spite of annual resignations presented with scrupulous regularity. Be careful, though! Age

may be good in wood and wine, in books and friends, but continued tenure of office—"till death do us part,"—is not a sign of good health in most organizations!

We have accumulated a tidy sum in the bank for you—as well as a host of happy memories when we look back, with pride and satisfaction, over our past of five years! Since the Association started, we have met twice in Toronto, once in Ottawa, and now, twice in Montreal. We cannot forget, however, the first unofficial meeting which was held in Lamton just six years ago. The future has, I am sure, many good things in store for us—particularly if we remember the motto of the League of Age to which I made reference last year, "We have to grow old, but we needn't grow na(r)sty! Your officers are at your service always—welcoming every suggestion which will strengthen the Association and make for better golf! Use us and help us, we beg of you! I thank you all for your encouragement in the past, and I wish to express my hearty appreciation here and now of the fine and loyal service rendered by my fellow officers, without whom I could not have followed through successfully.

(Member. C. S. T. A.)

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In conclusion, it has occurred to me, that in view of our present state of affluence we might well show our motherly interest in our Junior Provincial Associations by contributing something towards their maintenance in their endeavour to improve the standard of golf throughout the Dominion—but this I leave for you for your generous consideration.

My greetings and good wishes to you all!"

Mrs. Mussen then tendered her resignation, stating that she felt the time had come when a change would benefit the organization. The meeting refused unequivocally to accept the resignation, and Mrs. Mussen was prevailed upon finally to accept another term as President. Officers were elected as follows—Patronesses—Lady Meredith, Montreal; Lady Baillie, Toronto; Mrs. G. L. Cains, Montreal; Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, Montreal; Mrs. H. Horsey, Montreal; Mrs. E. Bristol, Toronto; Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto; Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto, President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; President and Founder, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur D. Miles, Toronto; Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, Toronto. Committee—Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Mrs. J. N. Laing, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Mrs. R. A. Greenshields, of Montreal; Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. J. N. Brownlee, Ottawa; Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Grand'Mere; Mrs. F. J. Handsombody, Quebec; Mrs. Fippen, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Ralph Connable, Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Mrs. Deeks and Miss L. Maule, of Toronto; Mrs. Cowan, Oshawa.

Invitations were received from two clubs for next year's championship,

the meeting accepting that of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, it being the only golf club in Canada exclusively for women. The tournament in future will be a three-day affair, instead of a two-day competition, as in the past.

Mrs. W. H. Burns, the capable Secretary-Treasurer, presented her report, showing an increase in membership and revenue. Her untiring work in arranging the executive work of the Association received the unstinted praise of all members.

The annual dinner, always most enjoyable, this year at the Mount Royal Hotel, was a most brilliant function. Without bunkers and sand traps to worry, the trials of the links were forgotten and good cheer reigned supreme. The prizes, which were both numerous and particularly handsome, were presented to the following winners by the President:

Championship and replica, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Mount Bruno.

Billee Mussen Cup and replica for runner-up, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf Club.

Special, best net 36; Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Mount Bruno.

Second best net 36: Mrs. G. Butters, Dufferin Heights.

Third best net 36: Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Grand'Mere.

Best gross, first day: Mrs. J. N. Laing, Royal Montreal.

Best gross, second day: Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Rosedale, Toronto.

Best net, first day: Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne, Royal Montreal.

Best net, second day: Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Royal Montreal.

Class A prizes: Best gross 36, Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Royal Montreal; best net 36, Mrs. A. P. Glasco, Royal Montreal.

Class B prizes: Best gross 36, Lady Baillie, Lambton, Toronto; best net 36, Mrs. A. F. Lytle, Summerlea.

Class C prizes: Best gross 36, Mrs. W. Garth Thompson, Kanawaki; best net 36, Mrs. Cumming, Jericho, Vancouver.

Driving: Silver Division, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, Toronto Hunt; bronze, Miss H. Hall, Perth, Ont.

Approaching and Putting: Silver Division, Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Royal Montreal, won, and Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Grand'Mere, second. Bronze Division: Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Whitlock.

Grandmothers' prize: Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Grand'Mere.

Spinners' prize: Miss L. Maule, Toronto Hunt.

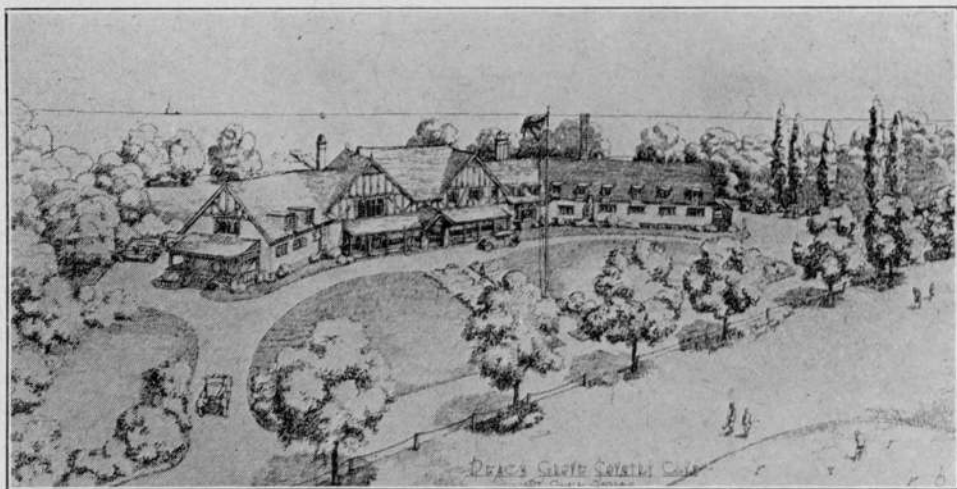
Special prize for best scores on long second and twelfth holes, both days: Mrs. R. C. McMichael, Mount Bruno.

## BEACH GROVE BUILDS NEW CLUB HOUSE

Beautiful Elizabethan Structure on Shore of Lake St. Clair to Replace Old Building Destroyed by Fire

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE Beach Grove Country Club at Tecumseh, Ontario, is one of the most popular clubs in the Windsor district, with a membership largely drawn from Windsor, but also including a number of prominent Detroiters. Early in the year the club suffered the misfortune to lose the club building by fire, but with characteristic Border Cities enthusiasm they immediately launched



The Architect's Sketch of the Beach Grove Club House, which is rapidly nearing completion at Tecumseh, Ont. It has been designed and carried out in true Elizabethan style, and will be one of Ontario's most beautiful club buildings.

a building programme that will give them one of the most modern, equipped club plants in Western Ontario.

Every effort is being put forward to have a club house which will fit into the beautiful surroundings on which the previous club was located. These efforts have been most successfully carried out and the new club house is being erected with very little damage to the previous landscaping, which was greatly admired by all who visited this beautiful spot. The Elizabethan style of architecture was chosen as being most suitable, and this scheme is being carried out throughout the entire interior of the club. The general contract will cost in the neighbourhood of \$125,000.00 and the interior furnishings and fixtures will cost approximately another \$50,000.00.

Pennington & Boyde, of Windsor, are the architects, both of these gentlemen being members of the club, are fully conversant with the requirements. The general construction is being carried out by the Border Construction Company, Limited, of Walkerville, and considerable credit is due to them for the manner in which they are performing their work. They have so far successfully avoided creating an unsightly collection of debris and odds and ends which so often accompany building construction. The result being that the grounds in close proximity of the club are being utilized without interference. The writer would like to lay stress on this phase of the erection, as I am sure that many club executive who have gone through this experience have found that it has been necessary to undertake complete revision of their landscaping after such an undertaking, thereby incurring greatly increased expenditure along these lines.

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The construction of the new club house was commenced on the first of August and at the time of writing the walls of the building are all above the first storey and the roof and shingling are nearing completion on both ends of the building, the object being to first of all complete the locker rooms so that they may be utilized while the centre section of the building is being finished.

The membership of the club is being limited to four hundred members and ample provision is being made for their accommodation. A generous members' locker room and grille room have been provided. For dining purposes the general dining room, with two private dining rooms, in addition to which there is a long porch overlooking the water, which has always been a favourite dining place and is located within twenty-five feet of the edge of Lake St. Clair, and provides a cool and delightful retreat after the day's enjoyment on the course. The lounge room of generous proportions will undoubtedly be the scene of many happy gatherings, dances and bridge parties by members and guests, three card rooms being provided for those who wish smaller private parties; these could also be used as private dining rooms should the occasion demand.

An innovation of the new club house is the provision of bedrooms, a number of which are being set aside for such members who wish to take up permanent residence at the club house, the balance being set aside for members who may wish to occupy these in a transient manner.

Refrigeration plant and kitchen equipment are being installed, compatible with the anticipated requirements of the club house as a complete unit.

The ladies have also been well taken care of with a spacious locker room, showers, and a number of bedrooms, and many favourable comments have already been received from the fair members of the club. As the club house is open throughout the twelve months of the year, a couple of cheery fireplaces have been installed, one in the gentlemen's grille room and one in the main lounge, which with the crackling logs during the cold winter evenings will lend an atmosphere so desirable in a club of this nature.

It is anticipated that the club will hold its opening party not later than the first of the New Year and reservations in this respect are already being made, which bespeaks well for capacity attendance on this occasion.



## MRS. HORN WINS U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Miss Orcutt in Final at Garden City by 5 and 4—Strong International Field—Miss Ada Mackenzie Wins Qualifying Medal—Mrs. W. G. Fraser's Splendid Match Play Is Feature

THE feature of the thirty-first United States' Women's Golf Championship was the strong international field which included the British and French Champion, Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, the former title holder, Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, now of Ottawa, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, the Canadian Champion, who last year made a bold bid for the U. S. title. The critics conceded a strong chance for the trophy leaving the United States and regarded Miss Glenna Collett, Champion in 1922 and 1925 and Miss Maureen Orcutt, the Metropolitan Champion as their best hopes to retain the cup at home.

In the qualifying round Miss Mackenzie proved that their fears were well founded, for she outdistanced a record field to win the medal with a score of 77, five under the women's par for the 6,443 yard course. Not only did the Canadian star win the medal, but she established a course record for women's golf and equalled the record qualifying score made by Mrs. W. G. Fraser two years ago at St. Louis. The pace set was indeed fast, and Mrs. Stetson, the Champion, failed to qualify by a wide margin, returning 96, whilst 91 played off for the coveted positions. Miss Orcutt was in second place, tied with Mrs. Horn at 78. Mrs. Fraser had an 82, Miss Collett an 83, and the French girl, Mlle. la Chaume was in 16th place with a card of 87. It will thus be seen that the Canadian girl led a very brilliant field, and to do it she played faultless golf, seven holes of which were played in a downpour of rain.

In the first round two former champions were defeated, largely by luck of the draw, which brought them against top notchers. Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson was defeated by none other than Mrs. W. G. Fraser, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd was defeated by Mrs. Pressler, wife of a Los Angeles professional, and recent winner of the Western U. S. Championship.



Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, holding the beautiful U. S. Championship Cup she won last month.



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The second round saw another notable victory for Mrs. Fraser, when she defeated Miss Collett by 2 and 1. Since 1922 Miss Collett has been regarded as the foremost woman golfer in America, and defeat was a bitter disappointment to those who looked for her to regain her title this year. She fell before a worthy foe, for Mrs. Fraser was a three times champion in the days when she was Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga. After this round it looked as if a Canadian representative would certainly be in the final, for Mrs. Fraser and Miss Mackenzie both advanced by splendid victories. Playing steadier golf, Mrs. Fraser defeated Mlle de la Chaume by 3 and 2, and thus ended any possibility of a sea voyage for the Trophy. Miss Mackenzie had a nip and tuck battle with Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, which was two down for Canada

at the ninth, but eventually ended with Miss Van Wie one down.

The semi-finals found Miss Mackenzie pitted against Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Fraser against Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City, situation which gave the Canadians a 50-50 chance to bring home the cup, and judging from the play of the week, a strong chance of an all Canadian final.

Hopes were shattered, however, as neither Mrs. Fraser nor Miss Mackenzie got into the brilliant stride they had displayed earlier in the week. Miss Mackenzie against Miss Orcutt was never up, though she tried desperately and eventually lost by two holes after two sevens had found a place on her card. Mrs. Fraser's match against Mrs. Horn was of a closer variety, but she was repeatedly in trouble as a result of pulled tee shots. The match was squared, how-

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ever, at the 13th, but Mrs. Horn took the 14th and 16th. At the 17th Mrs. Fraser reduced the lead to one, but victory went to Mrs. Horn 1 up when both played the 207 yard home hole in par threes.

The final proved an anti-climax to a week of brilliant golf, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City, defeating Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, N. J., by 5 and 4 in a final that was almost as disappointing as that of last year. In the morning Mrs. Burns required 88 strokes, compared with her 78 in the qualifying round,

but this gave her a two hole margin. Mrs. Horn played better on the second round, and continued to outdistance her rival until the match ended at the 32nd hole.

Mrs. Horn, the new champion, has been playing golf since she was 16 years of age and as Miss Miriam Burns won ten important district championships. In 1925 she was married to Joseph F. Horn, a student at the Northwestern University, the couple being divorced in July of this year.

## JUNIOR WINS ONTARIO FALL TOURNAMENT

**Gordon Taylor, Jr., of York Downs, Wins From Strong Field Over Testing  
Lookout Point Course—Fred Howe, of Burlington, is Runner-up**

**P**LANNED by the late Walter J. Travis, the Lookout Point course at Fonthill, Ontario, is one of Canada's outstanding links. In every detail it is of Championship proportions, with distances and rugged

rough that test the ability of the most powerful drivers. A setting worthy of our National championships and one that has never been conquered by an amateur golfer. In fact, its par of 74 still holds a four point



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lead over the amateur field and has only bowed once to the professional ranks, that occasion being when Arthur Keeling, the local pro., made a 73, and that not in competition.

It was no surprise then, when a score of 80 won the Ontario Fall Tournament last month, especially with the Amateur Champion, "Don" Carriek and the Provincial Champion, "Ross" Somerville, not included among the entrants. It was a surprise, however, when a junior returned the winning score in a field that included no less than three former title-holders of the Canadian Amateur Championship.

The winner, Gordon Taylor, of York Downs, is a lad of great promise, but strange to say has never won the junior title. In 1926 he was runner-up to young Nicol Thompson, and this year he was in third place. At Font-hill last month he hit his stride under most difficult conditions of course and weather, his card of 80 being three better than Fred Howe, of Burlington, who nosed out Jack Cameron for runner-up when Cameron took an eight on the par five tenth hole. There were seven other scores in the eighties. They were returned by George S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, Mississauga; J. Heslop of the home club; J. W. G. Clark and F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton; James Maclean, Weston and A. B. Tarlton, Burlington. Jackson Walton, winner of the same tournament last year, had a card of 92, along with DeLury Barber, Mississauga, while R. M. Gray, Rosedale, finished with a score of 91.

The fall tournament of the Ontario Association introduced a few years ago, is proving tremendously popular and the executive are to be commended for inaugurating this additional opportunity for competitive golf in Ontario. The winners at Lookout received their prizes from President W. H. Plant and Mr. George S. Lyon, who also extended to Mr. R. M. Beatty, President of the club, the appreciation of all participants for the use of the course and the hospitality of its members.

## NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

### Manitoba Girls' Championship a Splendid Success—Boys' Championship Is Won By Ronald Bannister

**I**N the final game for the Girls' Golf Championship of Manitoba, Iris Chapman, from the Elmhurst Golf Links, met and defeated Lois McLaren, of the St. Charles Country Club, at the 19th hole. The championship was played over the Assiniboine Golf Club and was productive of some excellent golf on the part of the entrants. This brought to a close the first Girls' Tournament, which was conducted by the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, ably directed by Mrs. R. K. Beairsto.

Miss McLaren got away to a good start by winning the first three holes, but by some good golf, Miss Chapman cut this down to one at the turn, and at the thirteenth hole had squared the match. By winning the 15th and 16th Miss Chapman became dormie two. Here Miss McLaren settled into a steady game and by some fine work squared the match, forcing it to extra play, the last two holes squared them again. Playing the extra hole, Miss Chapman took it with a five to give her the match and the championship.

Miss Patsy Laird beat Miss K. Lawson in the final of the first flight.

Mrs. Douglas Laird presented a very handsome shield on which the name of the winner is to be placed each year and to hang in the club house from where the winner enters. Prizes were presented by Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, Mrs. W. J. Faulkner and the C. L. G. U., under whose auspices the competition was played. Mrs. Beairsto is to be congratulated upon the splendid success of the tournament and the great interest she has taken in sponsoring Junior Golf throughout Manitoba. Her fixtures card for both boys and girls at the St. Charles Country Club during the season has met with enthusiastic response.

Ronald Bannister, of the Winnipeg St. Charles Club, and son of the well known professional, Eric Bannister,

successfully defended his title of Manitoba Junior Golf Champion at the Assiniboine course on Saturday, when he finished in the lead among the big field of well over eighty youngsters of all ages up to sixteen.



Miss Iris Chapman, of Elmhurst, who won the First Manitoba Girls' Championship.

Ronnie got away to a splendid start in the 18-hole medal round which decided the issue, and finished with a total of 77, which gave him possession of the Matt. Thompson Trophy for another year and the silver medal presented by the Manitoba Golf Association.

Joe Troman, also of St. Charles, was the only one to give Bannister a close run, and he was two strokes back with 79. Cyril Reid and Arthur Land were tied for third place with 80, and Reid won after a two-hole play-off. Some of the finest scoring ever recorded in the history of the event featured the day's play, no less than 26



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of the coming champions recording scores of 90 or better.

Bannister, who is fifteen years of age, played his best golf on the first nine holes, which he completed in 36. He came home steadily, although several fives cropped up when they might not have, and he missed a very short putt on the home green, which gave him 41 for the inward half. The details of his card were as follows:

Out ..... 3,5,3, 4,3,4, 5,5,4=36  
In ..... 4,5,5, 5,6,3, 4,4,5=41=77

There were some outstanding performances among the younger boys entered. B. Pinning, only eleven years old, went round in 92, although he needed 44 putts in his round. His long game was beyond reproach, every shot being dead on the line of the pin. W. Tachensky, thirteen years of age, returned a wonderful card of 82, while Bud Donovan, the

same age, was only two strokes back of him.

There was an attractive list of prizes, resulting from the generosity of local professionals and golf clubs, and the following is the list of winners in the various age classes: Under 10, C. Henning, 157; Under 11, G. Kil-C. Cotton, 99; under 13, R. Howes, 92; W. Crook, 107; under 14, W. Tachensky, 82; Bud Donovan, 84; under 15, J. Fursman, 84; M. Tachensky, 85; under 16, R. Bannister, 77; J. R. Dillabough, 82; under 17, J. Troman, 79; Cyril Reid, 80 (after a tie with A. Land.) The special prize for out-of-town entries went to R. Howes, of the Beaches Golf Club, with 92, while one in the 15-year-old class went to B. Sawyer with 83, and in the 16 class to R. Landin with 88.

\* \* \*

The prizes won during the season at the Southwood Club, of Winnipeg, were presented at the closing dance on behalf of the club by President Townshend. The winners were: City Championship, E. J. Townshend; runner-up, T. G. Roberts. Low score, qualifying round, E. J. Whitaker. Winner, first flight, Gordon Leggo; second flight, S. W. Morris; third flight, J. W. Sanger; fourth flight, E. D. Honeyman. Winner, Hough Cup, Frank Barnett; Gouzee Cup, E. D. Honeyman; Windatt Cup, T. G. Roberts. Ringer Competition, A Class, T. G. Roberts; B Class, P. M. Williams. Junior Championship, David Martin; runner-up, Marvin Wilcox.

Ladies' Section—Club Championship, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie; runner-up, Mrs. Rupert Morrow. Low Gross, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie. Low Nett, Mrs. F. J. Freer. Consolation, Miss Muriel Sills. Club Handicap, Mrs. Buell Wilcox; runner-up, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie. Low Nett, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman. Monthly Medal, Mrs. C. A. Fullen, Mrs. V. D. S. Teney, Mrs. Rupert Morrow. Bogey Competition, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman. Hidden Hole, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman. Flag Competition, Miss Muriel Sills. First Field Day—Driving, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie; Putting and

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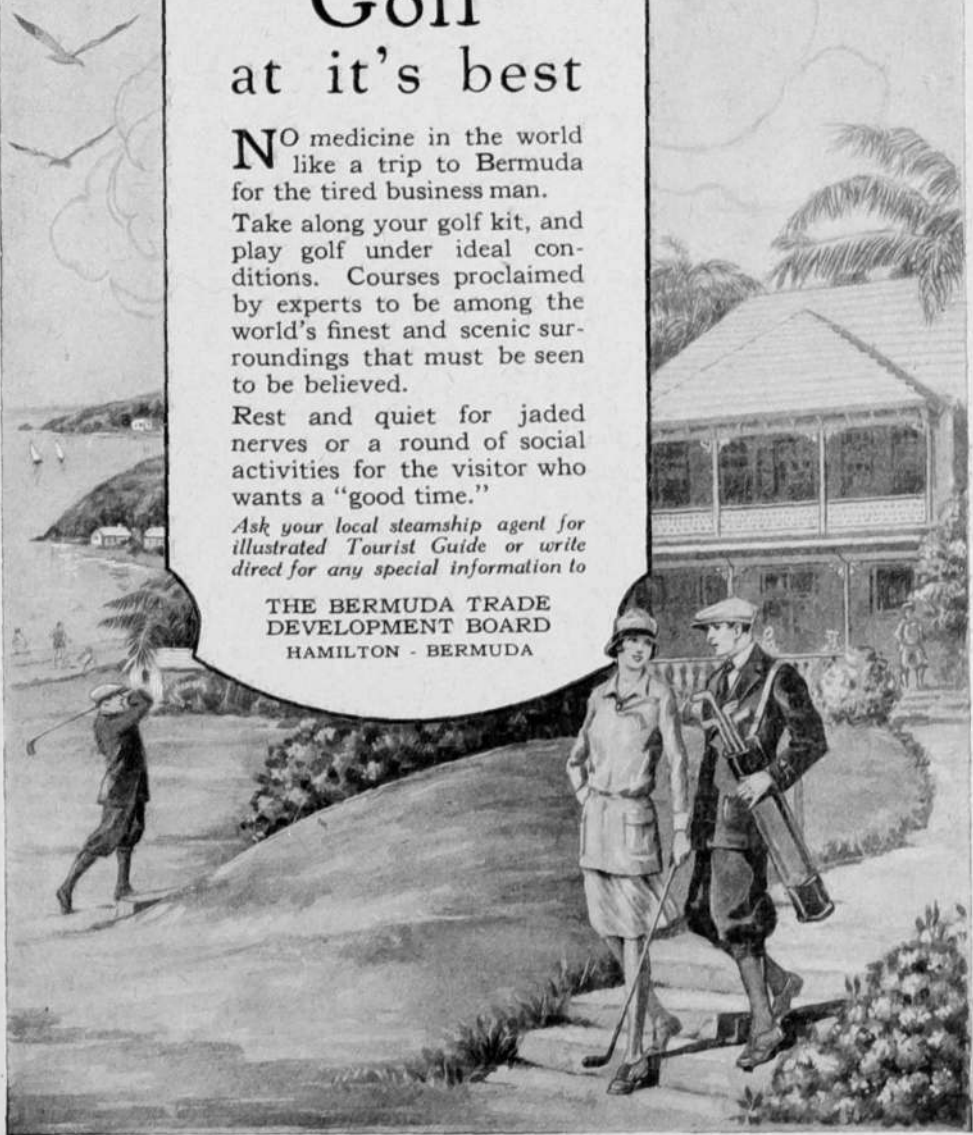
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Mrs. Gordon Ritchie; low nett, Mrs. Harry Lewis.

The presentations to the ladies were made by Mrs. Harry Watson, Lady President, who received from the members a token of their appreciation of her services to the club. Mrs. Watson is leaving Winnipeg to take up residence in Toronto.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

### Interesting News About the Men Who Do So Much For Golf, From Coast To Coast

THERE was a large turnout of the members of the Lakeview Club last month when Arthur Russell, the club's professional, celebrated the completion of twenty years with the club, and he gave prizes for the winners of the special medal competitions for the two flights. The prize-winners were:

First Flight—J. T. Clark, 70; Dr. H. H. Murray, 70; J. C. Dewar, 70; Cliff Sherman, 70.

Second Flight—R. H. Noble, 64; J. J. Minister, 69.

W. A. Price was the winner of the sealed hole competition. In addition an event in aid of the Percy Barrett Benefit Fund was held and over \$85 was secured. The low scorers were:

First Flight—Dr. Murray, J. T. Clark and C. Sherman, 70 each.

Second Flight—J. J. Minister, 69; Dr. C. Sutton, 70.

\* \* \*

Thirty-seven professionals and assistants competed in a 36-hole foursome competition at the York Downs Club recently, in which they were paired with members of that club, and one of the most enjoyable days for the pros this season was experienced. There were three prizes for the best net scores turned in by pros and amateurs, as well as for the next three pros who finished in the next three places and the three leading assistants. H. M. Asling and D. A. Ferguson, the latter of the Ladies' Club, had the best net for the day with two consistent 87's, which, along with the former's

handicap, gave them 149. J. L. Coulson and Jimmy Johnston, of Rosedale, the Canadian professional champion, had a gross 163, while L. M. Wood and Willie Lamb, of the Toronto Golf, were the only pair to break 80, they having a 79 in the afternoon round. The prize winners were:

Best pairs—1, H. M. Asling and D. A. Ferguson; 2, J. L. Coulson and J. Johnston; 3, R. Gooderham and Geo. Cumming.

Next best professionals—1, Andrew Kay; 2, Lex Robson; 3, A. S. Russell.

Best Assistants—1, W. T. Cunningham; 2, Willie Lamb; 3, L. Cumming.

\* \* \*

Rollin Brault, 12-year-old son of Olier Brault, professional at the Watertown Golf Club, made nine holes at the Park Club Sunday in 39. This is regarded as an exceptional record as par for the course is 36. He was awarded the golfing championship among the caddies of the city a short time ago.

\* \* \*

Fred Fletcher, of Moose Jaw, Western Open Champion, established a new record for the Citizens' Club, of Moose Jaw, on August 27th, when he carded a 34-35 for a total of 69.

\* \* \*

Archie Compston, the great Englishman who visited Canada this summer with the British professional team, has just added to his laurels by defeating James Braid 8 and 7 in the final of the "News of the World"



# WITH THE LEADING PROFESSIONALS of CANADA

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## PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION and CONSULTATION, ON GOLF COURSES

W. T. Brazier and Fred. Rickwood, two of the best known professionals in Ontario, have this season decided to join forces and visit clubs desiring their services in Ontario and the West without the services of professionals, for the purpose of giving

Golf Lessons and Advice on the Alteration and Maintenance of Golf Courses. Exhibition Matches can also be arranged.

Secretaries of clubs desiring such expert service, can have all particulars, on writing ST. CLAIR AVENUE GOLF SHOP AND GOLF SCHOOL, 17 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.

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£1,000 tournament at Walton Heath. This is the most important professional match play tournament in England, and the winning of it is equal to the P. G. A. championship in the U. S. Arthur Miles, of Merton Park and formerly of the Mississauga Golf Club of Toronto, provided the feature match in the fourth round. He and Braid had a ding dong battle, which ended all square, Miles losing the extra hole when Braid sank a ten foot putt. Canadian friends will be glad to hear that Miles is again playing in top form.

\* \* \*

Leo Diegel, twice Open Champion of Canada, and last year runner-up to Walter Hagen for the U. S. Professional Championship, failed to qualify for the event this year. The championship will be held October 31st at Dallas, Texas, but the sectional qualifying rounds were completed last month. Ten places were allotted to

the New York Metropolitan District and Bill Mehlhorn led the ten who qualified on the No. 4 course at Salisbury, L. I., with a score of 144. Jim Barnes, former British Open Champion, and twice winner of the P. G. A. title, fell into the discard along with Diegel. The scores of those who will represent the Metropolitan pros. were as follows:

Bill Mehlhorn, 144; Thomas Harmon, Hudson River, 145; Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, 145; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, 146; Bobby Cruickshank, Progress, 146; Mike Brady, Winged Foot, 146; John Golden, North Jersey, 147; Anthony Manero, Fairview, 149; Johnny Farrell, Waker Ride, 150; Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, 150.

\* \* \*

By winning the Chicago District Open Championship, Johnny Farrell bagged his eighth victory in important open championships. These performances, coupled with the fact that

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he tied for seventh place in the U. S. Open and fourth in the Canadian Open, entitle him to rank as the most consistent professional of the year. His total at Chicago was 285, eight strokes ahead of the Open Champion, Tommy Armour, and Lighthorse Harry Cooper. There now remains the P. G. A. Championship, the first week of November at Dallas, Texas, when there will be a big battle for more honours between Farrell and Armour, with Hagen out to win the fourth successive time.

\* \* \*

Dave Black, professional of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, winner of many championships, took third place in the Open Championship of the State of Washington. Neil Christian, Portland pro, and well known in British Columbia, won first money with a total of 299. Play was over the course of the Fircrest Golf Club, Tacoma, and scoring also counted for qualification for the

P. G. A. Championship at Dallas, Texas.

\* \* \*

"Billy" Gunn, professional at the Dunnville Golf and Country Club, reports a very successful season at this charming club on the banks of the Grand River. There has been a healthy growth in membership during the past two years, and in 1928 the course will be altered to provide some 100 yards of additional length and a new green of creeping bent will be put into play on the eighth.

\* \* \*

O. Brault, for many years a well known professional in the Montreal District, now at Waterton, N. Y., last month played in a most interesting exhibition game at Alexandria Bay. He was partnered with the famous Gene Sarazen. Their opponents were W. Mitchell, pro at the Onondaga Country Club, Syracuse, and Mickle Gallagher, pro at The Thousand Island Country Club. The match ended all square in a big thrill. Sarazen and Brault were two up and two to go, but the 35th was won by their opponents and also the 36th, Mitchell carding a sensational eagle for a 3. The scores were: Sarazen, 72 and 71; Gallagher, 76 and 72; Mitchell, 72 and 73; Brault, 77 and 74. Many Canadian friends will be glad to see that Brault is playing up with the best of 'em. He speaks very enthusiastically of an Association in Northern New York which conducts a Tournament every second Monday, and which brings out all the best professionals. He thinks, and rightly so too, that this idea might well be followed in the leading golf centres in Canada. Brault, by the way, has a very promising golfer in his son, Ronald, 12 years of age. He recently made a 39 on the Waterton course, which is parred at 36—and that is "some score" for a lad not yet in his 'teens.

"How are you going?" cried a competitor in the monthly medal to a friend who had just holed out on the 12th green.

"First-rate," was the reply. "I only need six 2's for an 80!"

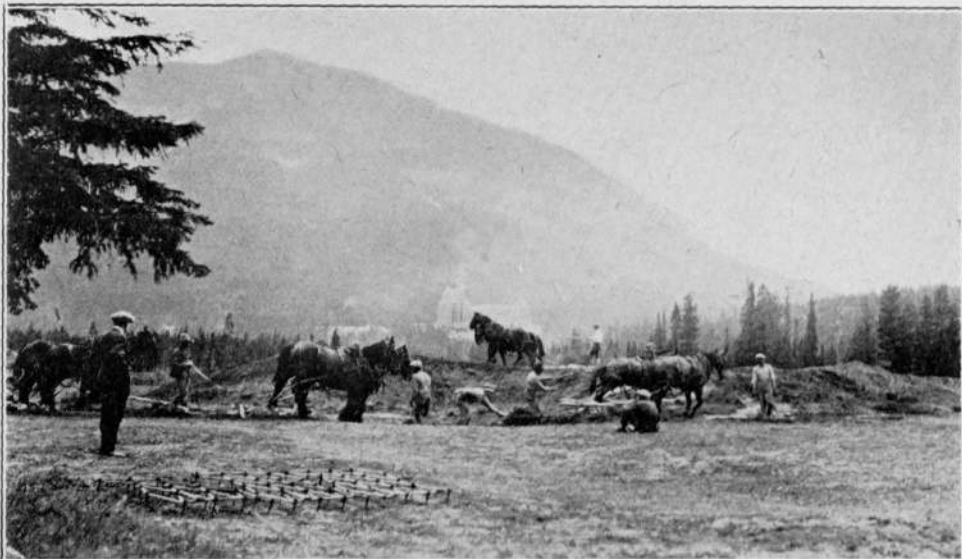
## BANFF'S MAGNIFICENT NEW COURSE

Canadian Pacific Railway Is Sparing No Money to Make Links Finest on the Continent

(By J. Harry Smith).

**B**ANFF Springs Hotel, Alta., Sept. 25.—The Canadian Pacific Railway is constructing what will probably prove to be the finest golf course in America, on the roof of the world at the Banff Springs Hotel. There are many famous courses on

the card will show the perfect balance that has been obtained. This was compiled after comparing the cards of several of the noted courses, the par being 73. The course will have three sets of tees, the long set measuring 6,640 yards for the crack



This Picture Gives An Idea of the Extensive Construction Work on the new C. P. R. Course at Banff.

this side of the Atlantic, such as Pine Valley, The National, Ancaster, Lido, McLamston, Toronto, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, to aim at, but the thoroughness and magnitude of the recent undertaking of the Canadian Pacific Railway beggars description. To build a course under ordinary conditions is a costly job, but when rock has to be quarried to make fairways, greens and tees, rivers bridged, and soil brought by the trainload on which to grow the turf, one can readily understand that hundreds of thousands can be spent on such an undertaking.

The course starts on the side lawn of the Hotel about two hundred feet from the main buildings. A study of

golfers, the medium tees 6,315 yards, for the average golfer, and the short tees, 6,045 yards, for the ladies. These tees will be in play all the time, the bunkering has been so worked out that each set of tees presents practically a different course.

The fairways will be doubly wide, there being two distinct routes to each hole. One can stand on the tee and judge which route to follow. For the bold there is a short route, harassed by bunkers, but the reward for such is a birdie. For the short player, the other is a long route, free from bunkers. The fairways will be watered by an automatic sprinkler system.



### Charles Dickens

ate his last dinner away from home at Ye olde Cock Tavern. He was attached to the place as much by its memorable past as its versatile menus.

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FORE—Mr. G. W. Wright, the Proprietor, especially will appreciate a visit from Canadian and U. S. Golfers. They will be made heartily welcome. The best meals and wines and spirits in London are served at "Ye Olde Cock Tavern," and at the most reasonable rates.

The greens are to be large and built along modern lines. They will be surfaced with Creeping Bent Grass. All classes of golfers will enjoy the Banff course, for the novice is not discouraged by unfair trapping nor is the course too easy for the experienced expert.

The score card given below and description of the course will show what a perfect layout is prepared. Contrary to what one would suppose to be the case in the mountains, there is little climbing in the course, in fact, the grades are easier than most courses. The course in itself can stand on its own legs, but the setting thrown in as an added attraction makes it superb.

The course was laid out personally by Stanley Thompson, the Internationally known golf architect, and the work is being supervised by his firm. When asked as to whether the Banff course would be his best, Mr. Thompson said he had been commissioned to build the last word in golf courses, whether it would be his best work, the public would be the judge. Nature, however, he said, had been kind. He found a surfeit of character to work with, so much, in fact, that it was difficult to choose a route. When asked what the course would cost,

Mr. Thompson gave no figure than that it cost money to work with rock.

### Card, Banff Golf Course:

Hole No. 1, yards 345, par 4; hole No. 2, yards 455, par 5; Hole No. 3, yards 355, par 4; Hole No. 4, yards 490, par 5; hole No. 5, yards 400, par 4; hole No. 6, yards 170, par 3; hole No. 7, yards 485, par 5; hole No. 8, yards 190, par 3; hole No. 9, yards 415, par 4; hole No. 10, yards 380, par 4; hole No. 11, yards 470, par 5; hole No. 12, yards 150, par 3; hole No. 13, yards 470, par 5; hole No. 14, yards 245, par 3; hole No. 15, yards 375, par 4; hole No. 16, yards 445, par 4; hole No. 17, yards 210, par 3; hole No. 18, yards 455, par 5. Total yards, 6,640, par 73.

First hole, 345 yards, par 4. To get to the club house you leave the hotel lobby, walk down a path to a plateau thirty feet below. The club house sits on a cliff at the base of which the Bow and Spray Rivers join. From the club house and also from the first tee, to the left and west, one looks up a rocky gorge, about six hundred feet, at the Bow Falls, and to the right the fast flowing Spray comes down a Y shaped valley which is wooded to the timber line. The first tee (back tee), is on the precipice about fifty feet above the Spray River. The carry across the river is only one hundred and fifty feet. A local rule permits re-teeing if one is unfortunate enough to top the drive, with loss of distance only. A cable bridge is being swung across the river and the medium and short tees on the east (green side), of the river. The fairway has been cleared through fir and pine trees. The shot to the green is an easy one and there is little trapping of this hole.

Second hole, 455 yards, par 5. An easy birdie for the player who can drive straight down the bunkered and tree-lined fairway. The green is large and fairly trapped.

Third hole, 365 yards, par 4. This hole is flat, but is a difficult par, for the bunkers are so placed as to punish either hook or slice.

Fourth hole, 490 yards, par 5. The terrain and bunkering are such that birdies will be very few, even for the player who claims long distance. The first from the long tee is across a cavernous bunker 185 yards out from the tee. The second shot on this route carries across a nest of mounds and traps.

Fifth hole, 400 yards, par 4. A hole trapped along its entire route. The green is large, with much surface character.

Sixth hole, 170 yards, par 5. The hole is on a plateau about fifteen feet above the

tee. The green is severely trapped in front on the line of the back tee, but a free route is presented from the short tee. The green is in a clearing and the surface is entirely visible.

Seventh hole, 485 yards, par 5. A good hole, partially quarried out of the mountain-side, called Gibraltar, because through the tree-lined fairway the cliffs of Mount

long holes, however, that have merit other than their yardage helps pad the card.

Fourteenth hole, 254 yards, par 3. This is a fine hole, widely trapped to make up for its distance. To the man who plays straight it affords no difficulty, but one must be able to putt, for the green surface has character.



Indian Chiefs "Sitting Eagle" and "Black Buffalo" and their Squaws, playing golf at Banff—a particularly unique and interesting golfing photo.

Rundle fall sheer like the rocks on the famous Straits.

Eighth hole, 190 yards, par 3. The shot from the back tee is across the arm of a little lake called The Witches Caldron. The Caldron lies in a V-shaped bowl at the foot of Mount Rundle, which mountain towers a sheer five thousand feet above the green.

Ninth hole, 415 yards, par 4. A good hole with much character around the green, placing a premium on a well placed second shot.

Par for the first nine is 37; yardage 3,315.

Tenth hole, 380 yards, par 4. The man who pulls is slightly favoured, but the green is large enough to permit of an easy par.

Eleventh hole, 470 yards, par 5. A straight away, slightly down grade, availed by stately firs and pines, a possible birdie for the good putter.

Twelfth hole, 150 yards, par 3. Called the Lagoon, because it is across a large backwash of the Bow. The green, which is large, is practically surrounded by water. The setting is very picturesque, the blue of the river can be seen through the shapely spruce and firs which guard the green.

Thirteenth hole, 595 yards, par 5. A long hole, rather good of type. There are few

Fifteenth hole, 375 yards, par 4. A flat hole, but the trapping which demands a long carry from the back tee has been effectively done and although the yardage is comparatively short, the par is difficult. It is just one of these holes that read well, but is hard to score on.

Sixteenth hole, 445 yards, par 4. Two straight shots down the pretty fairway, carry you to a large green, with lots of contour. An easy five if not putting well.

Seventeenth hole, 210 yards, par 3. A short hole on the flat is unusually artificial looking, but this promises, with its setting of timber and banked green, to be a good hole.

Eighteenth hole, 455 yards, par 5. The hole of many hazards, tree lined, bunkered everywhere; a sterling hole to finish the match. The distance just enough to demand two long shots for the birdie; a hole where the stout heart wins. The green is banked by prism rocks at the back and flanked by the Bow River, the Bow Falls being only 400 feet away.

Par for second nine is 36, yardage 3,325.

From the eighteenth green one crosses the Spray River again and mounts the escalator, which goes up to the club house lawn, fifty feet above.

# BULLETIN

## OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,  
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

### The Sequence of Improvement

It is fairly assured that the majority of clubs in Canada will wind up this season in a very satisfactory manner. The weather has been good almost without exception and in addition to member players, every course has had a large number of visitors. It has been a heavy year of travel and with each succeeding summer this factor has an increasing influence upon the amount of golf played upon the courses by non-members.

It is gratifying to reflect that this will also influence in a healthy manner, the balance sheets for this period and it is safe to assume that with very few exceptions, there will be tidy surpluses to carry over. It is further gratifying to know that this prosperity has visited the small courses as well as the larger ones, in fact, the former have no doubt had the greater proportion of it. The great majority of clubs are located around the small centres. Of the five hundred and more golf clubs in Canada, there are not many over fifty that come within the leading class, that have eighteen holes or more and whose club house appointments and service are faultless. This would indicate that the success that has come to the clubs this year is largely enjoyed by the smaller units who obviously have to run on an economical budget.

Providing that there are no back liabilities to wipe off, the question naturally as to the best use to be made of these funds. It is only logical that the money earned by accommodating the visitors should be returned to the course for the betterment of the playing facilities; to many this money is a veritable prize and a means towards realizing long felt hopes of bringing the course to a standard where real golf will be provided. Every live club is in a continual state of change, the wealthy ones shifting the holes and bunkers about to alter the character of the play, the lesser ones striving towards a steady improvement along more general lines. It is in the latter class that it is necessary to use discretion

in placing the proper importance upon the order in which these improvements should be executed. The idea of throwing up a mass of bunkers to increase the difficulty of play before giving attention to the putting surface and fairway lies, is putting the cart before the horse; much better to first improve the quality of the turf and then later seek to develop the hazards and other features. It might be considered an axiom of golf that the finest layout is frustrated if the turf is inferior, that elaborate bunkering and well planned natural hazards are of little account if the fairways are nothing but sparse and tufty sod and the greens unsuitable for accurate putting.

Not a few clubs started off on the wrong basis by not giving enough thought to the original layout, while others by careful consideration or happy chance avoided this mistake. Generally from the grouping of remarks and criticisms left by visiting golfers during the season the members can get a pretty fair idea as to the merits of their course in this respect. In the event of general criticism or condemnation, the obvious thing is to secure a proper layout on paper and lay down a program of change that will gradually bring the course around to the desired shape. It is well known that money can be easily wasted by developing greens in wrong locations, going to the expense of grading, establishing a good turf, laying water pipes and so on only to abandon it in a few seasons when a thorough revamping of the course becomes imperative. With a proper set of plans to work upon, there need be no waste movements in the work even if it takes ten years to accomplish. This same advice holds good in the beautifying of the property, landscaping the club house grounds and developments of like nature.

Next comes the improvement of the turf and the key to this in ninety-nine per cent. of cases is the water system. Without water, and a bountiful supply of it, it is useless to think of all season playable, enjoy-



sole, grass greens. There must be plenty of water and it must come at good pressure. There must be enough volume so that a fair proportion of the greens can be watered at one time, though not necessarily the whole set. The pressure must be sufficient to enable the use of modern sprinklers, ones that can handle a green at practically one setting—unusually large greens are going out of fashion. This might seem like a big expense, but it will pay in the long run, it will ensure a fair distribution of the water and will save a lot of time running around and changing the machines. A forty pound pressure should be the minimum objective, engineers recommend seventy-five for the best results. Small pipes are false economy, they will cut down the efficiency of the system by creating excessive internal friction. The correct sizes will be furnished free of charge by any firm supplying the material and these figures should be followed. Inch pipes to the hydrants are advisable with a reduction to three-quarters for the hose connections. Three-quarter inch hose is much easier to handle on the green than the larger size.

With an adequate supply of water, the cost of improving the turf on the putting greens is not really an expensive thing. Most greens are seeded down in the first instance with good, fine grass seed and it is surprising how long a good proportion of it will hang on even when to all intents and purposes the turf has run out to coarse grass and weeds. When after a few years of play a green falls off, the impression is that the grass has run out and that reseeded is necessary, is seldom the correct one. The real cause of the trouble is most likely that the fertility of the soil is becoming depleted and that the grass cannot get enough nourishment to keep up a vigorous growth. Very often reseeding will bring along a satisfactory stand for a season or so, but unless the soil is enriched also it will be only a temporary improvement. No green can stand up indefinitely under the constant mowing to which it is subjected.

It is therefore wise to look into this matter of soil fertility well before investing money in more seed. First see if the grass already in the green is getting a fair show. It is much better policy to put money into fertilizers and compost to restore and maintain a mature turf than to put faith in seedling growth, which is tender and unable to stand the gruelling of either weather or play, without substance in the soil beneath. A hundred dollars spent in fertilizers on the average course is worth far more to the greens than the same put into new seed year after year. This point should be stressed more than any other in the case of modestly situated clubs, for it is illogical to expect good greens unless we are prepared to supply the necessary ingredients to produce the luscious, vigorous, permanent growth that is required to make a uniform, continuous turf. There are so many courses

throughout the country that have suitable soil texture and a fair supply of moisture at hand, but the greens have run out because the grass has depleted the usable fertility.

When reconditioning the putting green or making permanent improvement, the type of grass used will influence greatly the cost of maintenance. If a new putting surface must be provided, it is wiser, where economy is the objective, to use the bent grasses rather than the fescues. While the latter will make beautiful greens and are much desired by some clubs, still they are expensive to maintain in prime condition and to keep free from other kinds of grass.

The bent grasses, on the other hand, are more vigorous under the constant trimming and can be relied upon when given average attention, to crowd out the other grasses and the weeds and to make a compact, continuous sward. Bent turf may be established either by seeding with bent seed or planting the stolons. When seed is used it may be either of one specific species or of two or three; in any case it does not matter so much as the various kinds will mingle and make a turf of a fairly uniform texture and eventually the more vigorous strains will crowd out the others without affecting the general aspect of the green very much. With creeping bent stolons of course, absolute uniformity should prevail. It would appear that this grass is the most practical for present day use and its price is such that any club can secure enough to plant out a nursery, let it multiply, and in a couple of seasons have enough to work over into their greens.

It goes without saying that the equipment of the course must be kept up-to-date. It is hopeless to try to make good putting unless the mowers are good and are kept in good adjustment. Much time and labour money is wasted by working with machines that are antiquated or worn out.

Fairways can usually be pulled up into shape by generous doses of fertilizer of the cheaper sorts; bonemeal in this instance is very useful and put on in the fall will make a wonderful difference the next season. In fairway management it is important also that good, modern equipment be used, it will help to hold down maintenance cost to a greater degree than most people imagine.

These are a few factors that should be considered before the club starts out to develop the course by tightening the play. Once the turf is brought up to a standard that will provide playable and enjoyable golf throughout the season, then it is quite logical that the bunkering and other like features be given consideration.

## Charcoal

Many opinions are held concerning the value of charcoal in greenkeeping practice. Old-country gardeners and greenhouse men have used it for generations, claiming that it produces a deeper shade of green in leaf and stem, due to an indirect influence of the carbon content. Soot is also used for the same purpose, but this product has a distinct fertilizer value, since the ammonia salts may bring the nitrogen up to as high as three and one-half per cent. Powdered charcoal is a very active absorbent and in horticultural work is used in this connection even to the extent of absorbing the milky juices of plants while propagating work is being done. In contact with damp soil surfaces it will dry up much excess moisture and prevent the formation of dangerous acids, and the development of mildews, molds, etc. There are records of powdered coal being used in a similar way. Charcoal has long been used as a filter to purify water in both greenhouse and household

practice, and on account of its being absolutely non-poisonous and odorless, it is considered one of the leading disinfectants.

On the golf course its use is somewhat limited. Its color influence is a minor unimportant point and of little interest to the majority. There are instances, however, where greens in unsuitable locations are much benefited by applications, as for example, those in low lying, sheltered spots, where both air and soil drainage are not effective, and where on hot, humid days in summer the ground smells like a poorly ventilated greenhouse. While charcoal is often efficacious in drying up the surface and disposing of the algae and fungi that may occur, it merely neutralizes the unhealthy products of unfavourable conditions. The real remedy may lie in correcting faulty drainage, changing the system of maintenance or redesigning, even changing the location of the green.

## The Sod Cutter

For the club that has much sodding or turfing to do, and there are few exempt, a sod cutter is one of the most valuable implements they can possess in connection with work of this nature. These machines are on the market, but are so simple in principle that many clubs make them up themselves or get the local blacksmith to do the job. Made of two inch material, the general design is similar to a child's sled, with the runners about twelve inches apart or less, depending upon the width of sod favoured. Two upright knives are fastened on, one to the inside of each runner. These are to cut the edges of the sod. The bottom is sliced by a long blade like a broad letter "U," the upright arms being bolted to the runners behind the individual upright knives. This can be set to cut at the most satisfactory depth. Two knives in place of the one continuous blade, each extending little more than half way across, and inclined towards the rear, will make the draught lighter, but will require a stronger frame to withstand the wrenching. Strong handles to hold the machine in place and a stout bar in front to take the hitch, complete the implement. It is well to make it large enough so that a man can load it down with heavy stones or stand upon it to hold it into the sod.

It will take considerable power to pull this along. A tractor should handle it, but if horses are used, better work can be done by employing block and tackle. A simple anchorage is a heavy post or plank fifteen to twenty feet long, staked at both ends, to which the stationary block may be attached by a loop and this moved along after each cut.

There is much difference of opinion regarding the best thickness of the sod to be laid. The thinner the turf the quicker it will knit into the soil. The new roots sent out by the plant following the lifting of the sod, arise near the crown, so the nearer this can be brought in contact with the new bed, the better. However, practical consideration enters into the matter, and since thin turves easily fall apart and are difficult to handle, it is usual to work with turves from an inch and a half to two inches through. These may be cut out of the nursery much thicker and then planed down to the required measurement on the trimming table.

Greenkeeping is, and will likely remain in a state of transition; our methods cannot be cut and dried with definite rules provided for every eventuality. New grasses come to the fore, fresh diseases make their appearance, change will occur in the way of doing things about the course. We are far from being complete masters of the art and science of greenkeeping, but we are yearly adding to the sum of knowledge and are reaching out steadily towards such an ideal. The multitudes of little stratagems and artifices of the practical side of this vocation are accumulated through long years of patient endeavour and go hand in hand with a deeper study into the hidden mysteries of plant life, soil reaction and climatic phenomena. Truly the greenkeeper with the breadth of mind to comprehend the bigness of these things and the ambition to become learned in his chosen profession, will find ample reward for his labours in a wholesome satisfaction of "something attempted, something done."

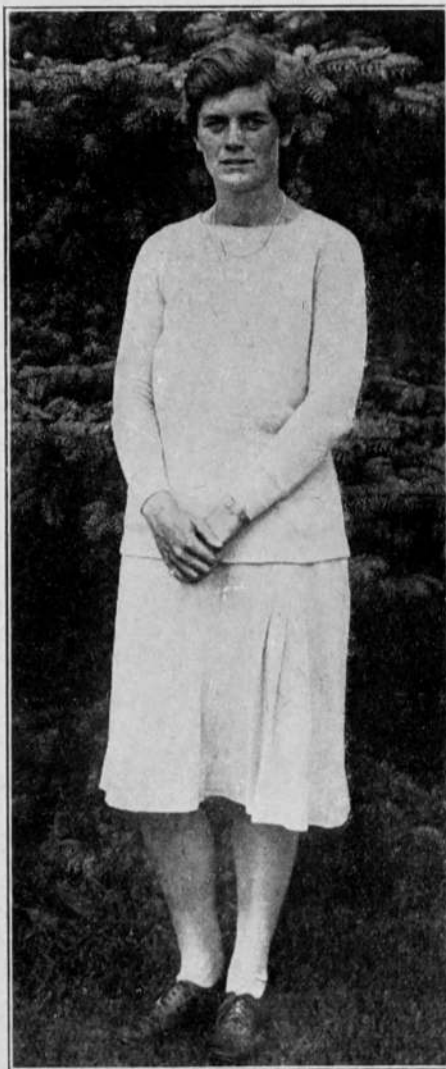
## LADIES' TITLE GOES TO U. S.

Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Victor in All-American Final—Miss Fritzi Stifel is Runner-up—Miss Collett, Medallist and Favourite, Defeated by Miss Paget, of Ottawa—Lambton Plays Host to Record International Field

Oct. 3,

WITH the last putt of the Canadian Women's Golf Championship at the Lambton Golf Club this month, the curtain was rung down on major golf events in Canada for this season. There will, of course, be many club events held during October and individuals will continue to play long after the first snow flurries, but the last page of the fixture calendar has been torn off the wall. Unfortunately another Canadian championship has been lost to Canada, for the beautiful Duchess of Connaught gold cup, emblematic of the Canadian title has gone back to Portland, Me., in the possession of Miss Helen Payson, a tall, fair-haired, athletic girl who has the grace and courage of a champion and a personality which has made her very popular with the golfing public of Canada. Miss Payson probably came through the easier half of the draw to defeat Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va., by 3 and 2 in the final, but she nevertheless played splendid golf during the week to merit her victory, which she made more popular by her modest acceptance of success.

The entry of 12 players who qualified in the recent U. S. Championship, marked the event as representative of the finest talent on the continent, and constituted a record for the C. L. G. U. The absence of Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, the newly crowned U. S. Champion, and Mlle. de la Chaume, the British and French Champion, was the only thing which prevented it from being an anti-climax to the big U. S. event. Among those who were fancied as finalists were Miss Glenna Collett and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, both former U. S. Champions and keen rivals; Miss Ada Mackenzie, the defending Champion, and Mrs. Harry Pressler, of Los Angeles, U. S. Western Champion. How these experts faded out of the picture along



Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., who won the Canadian Women's Championship in a strong International field. A modest champion, who has won a warm place in the hearts of Canadian golfers.

with a score of other celebrities of the links, will be seen by following the play round by round.

Despite the failure of Glenna Collett to annex the title, it is evident

that the verdant fairways and velvet greens of Lambton are to her liking, for she swept through the qualifying field for a score of 77, one under par for the 6,118 yards, to which the course had been reduced for the tournament. Miss Payson, too gave promise of what was to come, for she was runner-up for the medal with a card of 82. Miss Mackenzie and Mrs. Fraser led the Canadians, tied for fourth place at 83. No less than an even fifty kept their scores under the century mark, and here they are:

Par:

434, 555, 354, 543, 555, 553=78

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I.:

534, 465, 344, 443, 664, 444=77

Miss H. Payson, Portland, Me....	38	42=82
Miss Van Wie, Chicago .....	42	40=82
Miss Ada Mackenzie, Tor Wom....	41	42=83
Mrs. W. F. Fraser, Royal Ottawa..	41	42=83
Mrs. W. E. Whittington, Tor. G.	38	46=84
Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit....	42	42=84
Miss L. Fordyce, Youngstown, O.	46	39=85
Miss Fritzi Stifel, West Va. ....	44	41=85
Mrs. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg....	44	42=86
Miss A. Pattison, Bermuda .....	42	46=88
Mrs. H. Pressler, Los Angeles....	44	44=88
Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock .....	41	47=88
Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Cherry V.	45	43=88
Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa	45	44=89
Mrs. A. B. Harrison, Buffalo....	41	48=89
Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York	42	48=90
Mrs. J. Arends, Fox Hill C. C. ....	44	46=90
Mrs. R. A. Perry, Philadelphia....	44	46=90
Miss Effie Nesbitt, Ham. Golf....	45	45=90
Miss Bosworth, England .....	45	46=91
Miss Rosalie Knapp, New York....	46	46=92
Mrs. R. K. Beirsto, Winnipeg ....	48	44=92
Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mt. Bruno.....	43	49=92
Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago .....	49	44=93
Miss M. Kirkham, Rosemount ....	44	49=93
Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Ham. Golf ....	48	46=94
Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo ....	47	47=94
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs	50	44=94
Miss Eileen Kinsella, Senneville	49	46=95
Miss Sybil Kennedy, Royal Mont.	47	48=95
Mrs. W. G. More, Tor. Golf ....	46	49=95
Miss E. Quier, Berkshire C. C....	52	44=96
Mrs. D. A. Reid, York Downs....	47	49=96
Miss Maude Smith, York Downs	47	49=96
Mrs. H. Ellison, Boston .....	48	48=96
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa .....	48	49=97
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Tor. G....	49	48=97
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.	44	54=98
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga.....	50	48=98
Mrs. C. M. Daniels, Buffalo .....	48	50=98
Miss E. Payson, Portland, Me.	47	51=98
Mrs. J. B. Rose, Sewickly.....	45	53=98
Miss Kate Christie, Lambton.....	45	53=98
Mrs. J. H. Riddel, Scarboro .....	48	50=98
Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsf'd.	54	45=99
Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Victoria....	49	50=99
Miss Helen Reid, Rosedale .....	51	48=99
Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Rosedale ....	50	49=99
Mrs. H. Love, Lambton .....	47	52=99

It will be seen that the United States obtained 14 out of the 32 places in the championship flight; England 1 and Bermuda 1. Canada retained 16 places, which gave her on a percentage basis an equal chance of getting a player into the final, which goes to show that figures are no guide in golf, as Mrs. Fraser, the last Canadian representative, was defeated in the semi-finals. Round by round the would-be champions were defeated, and this is how it happened:

First Round:

Miss Glenna Collett, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Miss Eileen Kinsella, Senneville, 7 and 6.

Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, one up.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Miss Rosalie Knapp, New York, 7 and 5.

Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Rosemount, 4 and 3.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton, 6 and 4.

Miss Aileen Pattison, Bermuda, defeated Miss Bosworth, England, at 20th hole.

Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, defeated Miss Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton, 6 and 5.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, 5 and 3.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Miss Sybil Kennedy, Royal Montreal, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Ruth Ann Perry, Philadelphia, 2 up.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, N.Y., defeated Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, defeated Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, 3 and 2.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, defeated Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, 4 and 3.

Mrs. R. K. Beirsto, Winnipeg, defeated Mrs. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg, 2 up.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., defeated Mrs. A. B. Harrison, Buffalo, one up.

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto Golf, 7 and 6.

Second Round:

Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., 1 up.

Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., 3 and 2.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Miss Aileen Pattison, Bermuda, 5 and 3.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Women's, defeated Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, 6 and 5.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. H. Pressler, Los Angeles, 5 and 4.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Cherry Valley, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, at the nineteenth hole.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, defeated Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, Winnipeg, 7 and 5.

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, 1 up.

Third Round:

Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, 1 up.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies', 5 and 3.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, L. I., defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, 1 up.

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Semi-Finals:

Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, 2 and 1.

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, 5 and 4.

Final:

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., by 3 and 2, over 36 holes.

Before the final was reached, there were many surprises to those who had the temerity to pick the finalists, now-a-days no one would go so far as to pick a winner. The wins, too, were mostly by decisive margins, there being only two matches going the overtime route, that between Miss Pattison, the Bermuda Champion, and Miss Bosworth, of England, going to the 20th hole before the Bermuda girl obtained a decision. The favourites all survived the first round, but the Canadian field was reduced to five when the casualties were totalled, but all five were formidable contestants.

It was the second round that uncovered the sensations of the entire tournament, Miss Paget, the sterling golfer from the Royal Ottawa Club, was pitted against Miss Collett, a task which would have unnerved any but the most stout hearted, for Miss Collett had not lost a match on a Canadian course since she first won the title at Montreal in 1923. Nothing daunted Miss Paget set herself to the seemingly impossible task and by virtue of a brilliant short game, she held on to her opponent with such tenacity

that the turn was made only one down. The attention of the gallery was now attracted, which added still more to the tenseness which had begun to feature the match. A 30 foot putt by Miss Paget on the 15th green



Miss Helen Paget, of The Royal Ottawa Club, whose defeat of the former U. S. Champion, Miss Glenna Collett on the 18th green, proved the sensation of the tournament.

placed the match on an even basis, and proved to be the culminating point, as it broke down the composure of the U. S. star to such an extent that her 16th drive was badly topped into a bunker. Miss Paget was quick to take advantage and passed the club house to the 17th tee one up. The 17th was played by Miss Collett in perfect fashion, and the match was again square, with one hole to go, the advantage resting with the long-driving American. Miss Paget was short off the tee, but approached to within four feet, while the former champion a few yards off the green on her drive overran the cup on her chip and missed coming back. Showing an iron nerve,

Miss Paget lined up her putt amidst a breathless silence and tapped it firmly into the cup to eliminate one of the most threatening foreign contenders. The other upset in this round which had a very telling effect, was the defeat of Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, Metropolitan champion and runner-up for the U.S. Championship, by Helen Payson at the home hole. A stymie on the ninth and a bad drive on the 17th, proved to be the undoing of the Metropolitan star. Mrs. Beairsto, of Winnipeg, the last Western Canada entry, was defeated in this round by Mrs. F. C. Letts, a very well known golfer from Chicago. Mrs. Beairsto had advanced by defeating her fellow player from the "Peg," Mrs. Douglas Laird, in a close match.

Two out of the three Canadians still in the battle passed out in the third round, leaving Mrs. W. G. Fraser to uphold the banner of the Royal Ottawa Club. Mrs. Fraser advanced to the semi-finals when she dethroned the title holder, Miss Ada Mackenzie, by a 5 and 3 victory. Mrs. Fraser was playing in a manner that suggested her game when as Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., she won the U. S. title three successive times. Miss Mackenzie unquestionably was feeling the strain of three weeks' competitive golf, a task she had undertaken as Canadian Open and Close Champion, but one that proved too severe. Miss Paget was eliminated by a closer margin, only surrendering to Miss Fritz Stifel on the home green. Faced with the same situation of being all square on the 18th as in her match with Miss Collett, the Ottawa girl pulled her drive into the auto sheds, while the girl from Wheeling won the hole in a perfect par three.

Mrs. Fraser's defeat in the semi-finals 2 and 1, by Miss Stifel, was the last of the series of surprises which marked the tournament. The match was played over a rain-swept course, with water logged putting greens. With the exception of Miss Stifel's putting there were no brilliant fea-

tures to the match, which might have been anyone's until Miss Stifel forged definitely into the lead at the 16th. Miss Helen Payson played aggressively to defeat Mrs. Anderson by the decisive margin of 5 and 4.

Perfect autumn weather conditions favoured the 36-hole final, an event that did not carry the gallery usual to the women's final, owing to the McGill-Varsity rugby game, the Thorncliffe races and possibly the fact that an all American final decreased the local interest. Miss Payson, the Portland girl, started boldly, while the Southern girl was not putting with the firmness that had characterized her game on previous days, with the result that when the 18th tee was reached Miss Payson was 6 up and finished the morning with a five hole lead. Such a margin promised a colorless affair for the afternoon, with an early decision, but a remarkable rally was staged by Miss Stifel, commencing on the 26th tee at a time when she was 6 down, with only eleven holes to play. She won four holes by out-driving her opponent and by use of superior judgment, with such telling effect that any result looked possible. Miss Payson regained her confidence and command by a screaming spoon shot on the 13th, or 31st hole of the match, a shot which gripped the green close to the pin to again give her a three hole lead. With five to go Miss Payson was content to play a careful game, for halves which allowed the match to run out at the club house 16th hole.

Considering that both players were contesting for their first major championship they played splendid golf at times, and there was no doubt as to Miss Payson's victory. By her showing in the medal round and her steady and aggressive play throughout the week she established her right to the title. She made herself extremely popular at Lambton with gallery and players alike, and her future appearances on Canadian courses will be more than welcome.

The tournament was another notable success for the Canadian Ladies'

Golf Union, who are to be congratulated on raising the standard of the Canadian Championship to an International basis, ranking only second on this continent. Throughout the week the efficient executive had the full-hearted co-operation of the Lambton officials, which added greatly to the success of the championship and the comfort of the players.

Following Miss Payson's victory the prizes were presented in the club lounge by Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., assisted by Mrs. D. W. Ross. The prize winners:

Championship, Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup and Replica—Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me.; runner-up, Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, Va.; semi-finalists, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, L. I.

Championship consolation — Winner, Mrs. John Arends, Chicago; runner-up,

Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno.

First flight—Winner, Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Mrs. J. B. Rose, Sewickley, Pa.

Second flight—Winner, Miss Cecil E. Smith, York Downs; runner-up, Mrs. H. M. Tovell, Lambton.

Third flight—Winner, Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Montreal; runner-up, Mrs. C. R. Blackburn, Lakeview.

Fourth flight—Winner, Miss A. H. Black, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. H. M. Bostwick, Hamilton.

Fifth flight—Winner, Mrs. George Evans, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Mrs. E. E. Firth, Scarborough.

Qualifying Round—Miss Glenna Collett, Greenwich, Conn., 77.

Aggregate for three drives—1, Miss Glenna Collett, Greenwich, 747 yards; 2, Miss Helen Payson, Portland, 690 yards.

Longest individual drive—Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs.

## MECHANICAL GOLF

### Modern Implements of the Game Remove Premium on Initiative and Skill

**F**OLLOWING closely on the statement of W. C. Fownes, Jr., President of the U. S. G. A., that the modern implements of golf were tending to destroy the spirit of golf and to render the most modern links obsolete, comes an article in the "News of the World" by J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion of Britain, in which he asserts that the game has become severely and rigidly mechanised in recent years. The acknowledged expert goes on to say:

Time was when the player was compelled to use his brains; to call for his best judgment when he was confronted with the playing of a stroke; but in these days of mass production of clubs, the execution of the stroke is made comparatively simple for him. It is true that the wooden clubs which he uses are much the same as they ever were—the driver, the brassie, and the spoon are the survivors of days when the number of wooden

clubs were more complex—but they are survivors nevertheless, and also greatly improved.

I shall array the whole force of old golfers on my side when I say that the game required a greater dexterity when the long, middle, and short spoons were in constant use, to which the "baffy," with its very lofted, elongated and concave face, was the last line of wooden club play defence. Dexterity and a great finesse were necessary to approach a hole with success. The iron, the large, heavy, and ponderous sand iron, was reserved for the rough stuff. Its coadjutor in the same element was the track niblick, with a face but little larger than a five shilling piece, to fit into the heel marks made in bunkers by heavy shooting boots—bunkers which never suffered the indignity of being raked.

I am the possessor of the finest specimen of a sand iron I ever saw. It must be at least 100 years old, and

was given to me by a friend, who declared that he got it from his grandfather's home in Scotland.

It is a fearsome weapon, heavy, gaunt and forbidding, weighing 24½ oz., with a shaft like a young tree, and a thickness of grip that only a huge fist could envelop. It could only have been made by the village blacksmith with brawny arms, as the hammer marks on it denote. It is curious to reflect that the shot up to the hole—the master shot in the whole category of strokes—was made in the old days with wooden clubs, whereas now the reverse is the case. It is the iron age. I mentioned mass production just now for a specific reason. The whole range of irons, numbered from one to four, have, I hear, been extended to six. They are turned out with mathematical precision as regards loft of face and weight of head, each being guaranteed to hit the ball a certain distance without increasing the pressure of swing. It is an attempt—I deem it unpraiseworthy—to make the playing of this difficult shot as easy

as possible. To supply the club that makes little or no call upon the player to use either brains or judgment seems to be the motto, and, conservative as I am in these matters, I think it is humiliating.

The whole pleasure in playing a shot up to the hole surely consists in the fact that one's judgment should be called upon to determine what kind of shot should best meet the circumstance, whether it should be a full mashie pitched well up or played with a medium iron with lower trajectory and less hit. To be strictly just, we must, I fear, indict our American friends for first starting this innovation, but truth compels me to state that Britishers have amplified it with a greater confidence in its utility. There are iron heads to be obtained with a range of shots shown by yardage, marked on the backs. It is standardizing the strokes and depriving the player from exercising his functions. This is to be deplored, as it tends to rob the game of all initiative.

## “HEARD ON THE LINKS”

*(Contributions for this Column by Subscribers will be greatly appreciated).*

He was a golfer to whom the game was meat and drink, and when his family doctor informed him that an operation for an internal disorder was essential, he insisted on engaging a well know surgeon whom he had often encountered on the links.

The operation, itself, had been performed successfully, and the surgeon was repairing the preliminary damage, when to his surprise the patient awoke from the anaesthetic.

“What are you doing now?” gasped the latter feebly.

“Oh, I've played my shot,” was the reply. “I'm just replacing the divot.”

Overheard on a Muskoka course. Four ladies making up their scores after leaving a tricky short hole. “How many were you, Mrs. Brown? Twelve And you Helen? Sixteen? right! I was fourteen, and what

were you, Mrs. Jones? Thirty-two? Well, you're only a beginner, so we won't put your score down!”

\* \* \*

### GOLF

It's a grand and glorious feeling,  
When you have that Pro control;  
To loft it to the ceiling,  
And drop it at the hole.

The whole wide world looks rosy,  
Your game is splendid—but—  
The whole dam thing is ruined  
When you miss a two foot putt.

\* \* \*

Mother—“Now Johnny, go upstairs and wash your ears and comb your hair.”

Johnny—“Oh, goody, we're going to have company.”

Mother—“Yes, your father is coming home from his golf club for dinner.”



First Player (a visitor) at a "blind" hole to his opponent: "Where's the green, old man?"

Second player (on home course), "Ah, that's where my local knowledge scores."

\* \* \*

First Duffer (in the rough), to Second Duffer (on the green):

"How many have you played?"

"No matter. Play your shot."

"But I insist upon knowing how many you've taken."

"If you must know—14."

(Picking up), "Oh hell! It's your hole."

\* \* \*

I know what I've been doing wrong  
That has kept me from going strong;  
'Twas faulty grip, and swing, and  
stance,—

I should have seen it at a glance.  
Now I've chosen a better grip,  
And I no longer dip my hip;  
Instead of open stance, you see,  
I've squared it up, and feel more free.  
I think, at last, I've found the key;  
And golf is now a joy to me.

One week drifted into the past,  
But my good golf game did not last.  
I'm just a dub—that's my lament;  
No more will I experiment!

—Charles Herndon.

\* \* \*

#### NEVER ON IT!

Golfer, trying to play ball out of nettles up to his waist, to caddie: "This is the most damnable course I ever played on in my life."

Caddie (Scotch): "Guid preserve ye. Ye've never been on the course!"

\* \* \*

Mistress: (To applicant for position as maid), "Why did you give up your last place?"

Applicant: "The mistress refused me Wednesday afternoon off to attend bridge parties and wouldn't let me go out to golf on Mondays and Fridays."

\* \* \*

A proud green committee chairman had entertained his very good friend by showing him the splendid greens and explained the method of top dress-

ing, etc., then took him into the club house exhausted.

The friend carefully dusted off a big leather chair in the lounge before sitting down.

"I say, said he, "You seem to run strong to this top dressing stuff out at this club."

\* \* \*

#### TEN GOLFING COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt not press, neither at thy shot, nor behind thy ball: the improver gaineth no honour.

2. Thou shalt not overswing: a long ball doth not always follow a long swing.

3. Remember the moving head to keep it steady: the wandering eye catcheth no birdies.

4. Thou shalt love thy opponent as thyself—until or unless she be dormy.

5. Thou shalt not grouse nor chatter, and only inwardly may'st thou gloat.

6. Thou shalt not say "good shot" or "hard luck" more than 50 times in any one round.

7. Remember the bunker sand to leave it level: she who diggeth a pit may peradventure find herself therein in another round.

8. Remember thy addition: 4 and 1 maketh ever 5 and never 4.

9. Thou shalt not kill—neither thy caddie, thyself, nor thy opponent; yea, though her ball jumpeth many bunkers.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy opponent's lie, nor her luck, nor her length, nor her legs, nor anything that is hers.

\* \* \*

"I see you have only got a plain headstone over his grave!"

Yes! You see he trumped his partner's ace, and we buried him with simple honours."

\* \* \*

Ted "So your father is to accompany you on a camping trip? When did you make friends with him?"

Ned: "Oh, I got acquainted with him one day at a father-and-son golf tournament.

## LOS ANGELES \$10,000 TOURNAMENT

THE annual \$10,000 Golf Tournament of Los Angeles has advanced in ranking so rapidly that in three years of existence it is now considered the world's leading winter tournament. Whilst the club over which it will be played in 1928 has not been decided, the dates are January 6th, 7th and 8th.

The prizes are: First, \$3,500; second, \$1,500; third, \$1,000; 4th, \$750; 5th, \$500, and twenty other prizes for a total of \$10,000. Entries should be sent to the Secretary of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and golfers are reminded that entries close on January 1st. Harry Cooper won the first tournament in 1926 and Bobby Cruickshank was the last year's winner. This year Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Johnny Golden, Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Kirkwood, Larry Nablitz, Joe Turnesa, Willie Hunter, Bobby Cruickshank, Bob MacDonald, MacDonald Smith, Joek Hutchison, Harry Cooper and others, have already forwarded their entries. Present indications are that the 1928 tournament will surpass anything ever seen on a golf course in the West.

### " IF "

(With the usual apologies).

If you can keep your head, when others round you,  
Are raising theirs for ever to the sky;  
If you, in spite of frivolous temptation,  
Upon the little ball can keep your eye;  
If you can think of all the things they've taught you,  
Remember all the don'ts you've ever read.  
And put in practice all the pros besought you,  
You yet may wear golf laurels round your head.

If you can wait, and not keep others waiting  
And never lose your temper, or despair,  
If you can listen to a dull post mortem,  
Or gladly in another's triumph share;  
If you can lose your match, and also money,  
When turning in a temperamental score,  
And smile serene, though all the fans get funny,  
You may not be a Vardon—you are more!

If you can drive 'em straight when idle chatter  
Distracts your mind when standing at the tee;  
If you can grin and say it doesn't matter,  
No matter what the consequence may be;  
If you can putt when someone near is coughing,  
And offer him a lozenge when he's done,  
And leave your irritation in the offing—  
You'll be a blinking golfer yet, my son.

If you remain an optimistic duffer  
After you are fifty-five or more,  
And find yourself continually slipping,  
And playing worse than you have played before;  
If yet with hope that springeth still eternal,  
You strive in vain to make one decent score,  
You may, alas, remain a dub infernal,  
Yet rise, a star, upon the golden shore!

—W. Hastings Webling.

## A ROYAL GOLFING TOUR

Official List of Courses Played Over by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, During Trip Across Canada

WHEN the Prince of Wales stepped up to the first tee at Banff in 1919 he was by no means an accomplished golfer and after looking at the gallery that had assembled he observed to the professional, "This is almost as bad as making a speech." Since then the Prince has become world famous as an accomplished speaker of the highest order and the platform holds no terrors. Still it would be safe to say that he now feels more at home on the links than on the public platform. He has not become world famous as a golfer, but his game has improved to such an extent that he is fully capable of administering a sound drubbing to the average club member. It was in 1905 that the present heir to the throne first began to swing a club at Sandringham, but the real development in his game dates from September 25, 1922, when as Captain-elect of St. Andrews, he played himself into office before a gathering of some seven thousand admirers.

During his 1927 trans-Canada trip His Royal Highness played over no less than seventeen Canadian courses, situated in twelve different cities, from Quebec to Victoria. The "Canadian Golfer" is privileged by special permission to reproduce the official list of courses played by the Prince personally.

From East to West he started at Old Quebec, where he played over the Boischatel course of the Quebec Golf Club; then at Montreal he visited the links at Dixie of the Royal Montreal Golf Club and the Club Laval-sur-le-

Lac, where he had previously enjoyed true French-Canadian hospitality. At Ottawa friendly matches were played over the Royal Ottawa and the Hunt Club courses.



Two of Toronto's twenty-five courses were played. The Toronto Golf Club and the Rosedale Golf Club. The only other Ontario course which he found time to play was that of the Brockville Country Club. In Winnipeg it was the St. Charles Country Club, and at Calgary the Calgary Golf and Country Club. At Edmonton time was found

to play over the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, whilst Banff, which is an old favourite, accounted for a considerable portion of the Prince's time. Both the Regina Golf Club and the Wascana Country Club were included in the Regina itinerary. Three clubs in British Columbia were honoured, the Jericho Country Club at Vancouver and the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs, of Victoria. Truly a Royal golfing tour with all the variety of course and scenery that the Dominion has to offer: ocean links at Victoria, majestic Rockies at Banff and the prairie courses of the great grain growing provinces. Then at Toronto he must have found turf that vied with that of the old courses of inland England, and all within a short quarter of an hour of one of Canada's busiest corners. Then at Canada's metropolis the dignified and luxurious club house of the Royal Montreal must have impressed the Royal Representative with the solidity and wealth of this Dominion.

The Prince has been termed the Empire's greatest Ambassador, and



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has likened himself to a diamond drill that explores the land by taking a sample here and a sample there. He has secured a composite sample of Canada's golfing facilities, but more than that he has seen a cross section of life in Canada, not political or business life, but that life which is a relief from the stresses of activity. These seventeen clubs spread across the breadth of Canada, must have impressed him with the fact that all is well in this vast Dominion, a land of bountiful natural resources and humming industrial plants, but with

a people that preserve good fellowship and the spirit of youth by hours on the green fairways of some 550 golf clubs, of which his seventeen was but a sample.

The Prince as a golfer has one great asset; he has a smoothness of temper on the links that always remains unruffled no matter what the provocation. His Royal Highness is not a talkative player; indeed, on the links as elsewhere, the Prince is more inclined to play the role of listener. True he can enjoy a joke on the links and does not regard going round on a golf course as a ceremony of great solemnity. Canadians are glad to know that the heir to the throne is giving the Royal and Ancient game a prominent place in his sports programme and they have had opportunity to observe that he plays the game in the best spirit of sportsmanship, and plays it well.

## STATE TOURNAMENT AT DEL MONTE

**Johnny McHugh Wins California Amateur Championship—Splendid Tournament at Popular Southern Resort**

**W**HEN the California Golf Association selected Del Monte as the venue for their 1927 championships they chose one of the most beautiful and popular golf resorts in the whole of the sunny state. It resulted in a wonderful field which was eventually conquered by John J. McHugh, who defeated C. D. Hunter, of Tacoma, in the final, to the convincing tune of 8 and 7. During the week such well known golfing names as Chandler Egan, H. Schmidt and George Von Elm were passed into the discard as they met defeat at the hands of youngsters.

The most notable victory by the younger generation was that of Donald Moe, 17-year-old Portland youth, who achieved nation-wide fame when he defeated George Von Elm, last year's national champion, in the first round of match play at Del Monte. His victory was all the more notable when one considers that Mr. Von Elm was not off his game. George won the first two holes with birdies, and had

Moe 2 down at the eighth hole, and 1 down at the end of the first nine. Von Elm had a medal score of 33 on that first nine, so it cannot be said he was "off his game." Bobby Jones at his best couldn't be expected to score better than that over the difficult Pebble Beach links. That the Portland player could overcome the 2-hole lead in an 18-hole match, in the face of such playing, is remarkable.

The month of September at Del Monte also witnessed the Northern California Women's Championship, which is always a very colorful event. Miss Helen Lawson, of Los Angeles, was the winner from a very strong field, which only lacked Mrs. G. Lifur and Mrs. Harry Pressler, who were in the East to take part in the National Championship.

Del Monte has always been a favourite wintering place for Canadian golfers and this season will again find many players from the Dominion making the rounds of the famous Pebble Beach course.

## C. L. G. U. ANNUAL MEETING

**Mrs. Leonard Murray Will Retain Presidency—Wonderful Growth of Ladies' Organization**

**T**HE Canadian Ladies' Golf Union follow the splendid plan of holding their annual meeting during the height of the golfing season, and this year it was held at the Toronto Golf Club in the week of the Close Championship. It is a plan that might well be adopted by clubs and associations accustomed to holding their annuals during the winter months as unquestionably greater interest is shown in attending the meetings held at this time of year rather than meetings held during the heart of winter, when golfing problems seem more remote.

Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the Union, who had just returned from an extended trip to England, occupied the chair and in her address referred to the vigorous growth of the Union and the progress in ladies' golf that has been sponsored by the C. L. G. U. The President stressed the point that the ideal of the C. L. G. U. is to be a national body in every respect, not merely as to finance and government, but also in regard to their championships. Unless this national objective was kept continually before them and every possible step consistent with the ideals of the game, taken toward this objective, there would be a danger of the Union degenerating into a mere sectional body. The success already achieved has been of the highest order, but more remained to be accomplished in regard to making the annual championships thoroughly representative of the Dominion. In connection with which Mrs. Murray introduced the suggestion advanced at the 1926 meeting by Mrs. Douglas Laird, of Winnipeg, who favoured the establishment of a championship fund which would be available for the travelling expenses of provincial teams attending the Dominion Championships. This fund would be largely raised by a levy upon the members and the expenditures of each team would be under

the administration of the provincial branch of the C. L. G. U. After considerable discussion a special committee was appointed to thoroughly canvass the question and they will report



Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, whose outstanding executive ability has been largely responsible for the rapid growth of the C. L. G. U. Mrs. Murray has just been elected to a ninth term as President of the Ladies' Union.

at a special meeting as early as possible.

The reports from the officers and committees showed that the organization is in a more flourishing condition than ever before, while the reports from the various provincial branches told of the growth and progress in each of the different sections of the Dominion. The meeting was attended by representatives of each branch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and

the reports of the two junior branches, Ontario and Saskatchewan, were exceedingly satisfactory.

Mrs. Murray, who has been President for the past eight years, tendered her resignation, which she eventually withdrew upon the unanimous insistence of the meeting. The C. L. G. U. has enjoyed during the past year an executive board of the highest order and under the untiring leadership of Mrs. Murray they have made great strides toward their National objective; their championships are conducted with a smoothness and perfection that might well be the envy of many a national men's organization, and it is well that the delegates insisted that Mrs. Murray continue at the helm of the good ship of women's golf in Canada.

The report of Miss Inez Allan, the efficient Secretary-Treasurer of the

Union, was ably presented and disclosed a healthy growth in membership and in finances. Her administration of the business branch has been of a most satisfactory nature and she received the congratulations of her officers for the valuable assistance rendered to them.

The election of officers resulted in the return of all the national officers, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Chairman of the Pars Committee; Mrs. H. H. Matthews of Ottawa, handicap manager, and Miss Inez Allan, Secretary-Treasurer. The presidents of the various provincial branches are the Vice-Presidents of the C. L. G. U. During the meeting presentations of bouquets were made to Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Alex. Rodger, who has acted as President during Mrs. Murray's absence in the Old Country.

## ANDREW KAY WINS AT ISLINGTON

WITH a record-breaking score of 69, which overcame the first round lead of Robert Cunningham, Mississauga, Andrew Kay, Lambton Golf and Country Club professional, won the 36-hole medal competition which was held at the Islington Golf and Country Club, and was open to professionals and their assistants. The match was arranged by professional golfers of the district, in conjunction with the officials of the Islington Club, which has always had an event of some kind for the professionals each fall.

Winning first prize of the tournament, Kay played a brilliant round. He had four 3's in his card before he reached the turn, and six 4's. Kay's score contained four birdies and one eagle, which not only gave him the principal prize of the tournament, but also the course record, previously held by George Cumming, Toronto Golf, and Kerney Marsh, London Hunt.

The Lambton pro has had a splendid season in Canadian events, notably winning the Ontario Open after a tie and being the leading Canadian in

the Open Championship. He was also runner-up to Jimmie Johnstone in the C. P. G. A. championship.

Bob Cunningham, Mississauga, led after the first 18 holes had been played, with a score of 72, one stroke under par. He was followed by Arthur Hurlbert, Thornhill, whose score was 73; James Martin, Galt, 74, and Andrew Kay, 75. Cunningham met trouble on four holes in the afternoon and returned a 79, while Martin and Hurlbert failed to break 80 on their second round.

The scores at Islington:

Andrew Kay, Lambton:

Par .... 454, 353, 444, 354, 553, 444=73  
545, 344, 444, 354, 453, 545=75  
444, 333, 443, 454, 443, 454=69=144

R. Cunningham, Mississauga.....	72	79=151
James Martin, Galt .....	74	81=155
Arthur Hurlbert, Thornhill .....	73	74=157
D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Wom's ..	79	79=158
Arthur Linfield, Islington.....	78	81=159
James Johnstone, Rosedale.....	78	82=160
George Cumming, Toronto Golf ..	74	78=162
F. Hunt, Brantford .....	79	85=164
W. Lamb, Toronto Golf .....	74	78=162
W. Freeman, York Downs .....	83	80=163
Roy Bronsdon, Scarboro .....	86	78=164
Bert Tew, Lake Shore .....	79	85=164
F. Locke, St. Andrews .....	83	82=165
L. Cumming, Toronto Golf .....	87	78=165

## LESLEY CUP MATCHES

Massachusetts Retains Classic Cup; New York Second—Inclusion of Canada Considered Great Honour by President Walker—Will Be Played Here in 1929

**T**O Canadians the Lesley Cup Matches are a new experience, and it might be well to say that they were originally founded in 1905 by the Hon. Robert Lesley, of Philadelphia, with the intention of providing an annual team competition between teams representing Eastern districts of the U. S. It has evolved into one of the most important golfing events of the year on an interstate basis, which has now been widened out by the inclusion of Canada, which gives it an international flavour. The inclusion of Canada is a rare golfing honour and one that she should be proud of, as marking another step Canadian golf has taken in the eyes of golfdom.

The inclusion of a Canadian golf team in the Lesley Cup matches for the first time this year does more than add international spice to an event heretofore purely domestic in flavour. It has made the scoring of points a sort of cross-word puzzle, which, although simple once you get on to it, keeps you guessing until you find the key.

In other years, before American hands stretched across the border to welcome golfers from the Dominion, the inter-state affairs were comparatively simple. The holders of the honour simply stood on the first day and watched the other two teams fight it out to see who challenged.

With four teams entered they couldn't do that at the Essex County Country Club this year, and so a new system of play had to be devised. After considerable debate, it was decided to play seventy-two holes of match play, eighteen holes of Scotch foursomes each morning and eighteen holes of singles matches in the afternoon.

In the singles four players went out together, each playing an individual match against each of the other three, representing different districts. With

one point for a win it will be seen that any player could make three or lose three points for his team in the individual daily matches. At foursomes a win also counted one point and at



Mr. Norman Scott, of Montreal, who captained the first Canadian Lesley Cup Team.

the end of the first day the Canadian team was in third place with a total of 16½. Massachusetts led with 33 points, New York had 27 and Pennsylvania was in fourth place with 13½ points.

The Canadian team consisted of Norman M. Scott, Montreal (captain); Jack Cameron, Ottawa; A. B. Darling, Montreal; C. C. Fraser, Montreal; F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto; W. M. Hodgson, Montreal; Hugh Jaques, Montreal; Wm. McLuckie,

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Montreal; C. Ross Somerville, London, and Gordon Taylor, Jr., Toronto.

They were pitted against Massachusetts, headed by Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford; New York, captained by Jess Sweetser, and Pennsylvania under Max Marston, the teams being made up of the leading amateurs in their respective states. Excluding Bobby Jones, the U. S. Champion of Atlanta, Georgia, and Von Elm, of California, the field represented the best known golfers of the States. The performance of Sweetser was the outstanding event of the first day, as he defeated in the singles Somerville, Marston and Ouimet, giving New York 3 points.

On the second day the Canadian aggregation gathered only  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points in the foursomes out of a possible 15, and in the singles  $14\frac{1}{2}$  points out of a possible 30. Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Toronto, and M. Hodgson, of Montreal, distinguished themselves by each winning all three matches. Norman Scott fell before Sweetser, but picked up a point from Max Marston, while W. McLuckie gathered two points by defeating W. Reekie and Wright of Massachusetts. Hoblitzel, who played well, adding another two points. Sweetser again shone for New York when he swept the boards clear in the singles for a total of three points. Somerville picked up a point on the second day from Corkoran, of Pennsylvania, but lost to the long-hitting

Finlay, of New York, and Jesse Guilford, of Massachusetts.

When the accountants had computed the results of the day's play in points, plus the first day's score, it was found that the strong New York attack had missed the cup by half a point. The grand totals were: Massachusetts, 55; New York,  $54\frac{1}{2}$ ; Pennsylvania, 36; Canada,  $34\frac{1}{2}$ .

The Canadian team which did not include "Don" Carrick, the Amateur Champion, must be credited with a satisfactory showing, considering that they were up against several former U. S. Champions. With Canada now in on the regular schedule it is quite possible that in succeeding years a much stronger team can be gathered together.

The inclusion of Canada in this classic team competition makes it without doubt the most important of its kind in America, excluding only the International Walker Cup Matches, which are played periodically. The importance of the event to Canadians lies largely in the fact that it gives them an opportunity of competing against the best amateurs of the States, as no less than three former amateur champions of the States took part, one of whom has also held the British championship. Under the scoring method adopted this year each player competed at match play against the three others at one time, a situation which calls for rare golfing judgment. Without belittling the



value of point-making, it might be said that other things of value are accomplished at this tournament. Good fellowship, bountiful hospitality and a common meeting between men of different districts and now men of different nations. A meeting which tends to bring closer together the golfing interests of two neighbouring countries.

The Canadian team was captained by that sterling Montreal golfer, Norman Scott, and was accompanied to Manchester-on-Sea by President W. W. Walker and Secretary B. L. Anderson, of the R. C. G. A. They were particularly impressed by the welcome given the Canadians at the dinner, which marked the close of the competition and which was quite one of the golfing functions of the year, including, beside the players, representatives from the U. S. G. A. and the officials of the competing Associations.

Speaking at the dinner, President Walker expressed in a few well chosen

words his gratification that Canada should now be represented in the annual match. He admitted to no allusions about the quality of golf that the Canadians, young in such company, had to face in entering this field, but felt that in so doing they were laying the foundation of greater experience, which in time to come would make them better able to hold their own and that two years hence, when the United States teams come to Canada for the Lesley Cup Matches, he trusted they would put up a keen competition and that they would do their best to match the Massachusetts hospitality. His sentiments were echoed by Captain Norman Scott and the other members of the team. All felt that these matches with the foremost golfers of the United States were going to be of inestimable value to them as the years roll along in giving them experience which helps to develop the knowledge and experience so necessary in high-class, competitive golf.

## "BOBBY" TALKS TO ROTARIANS

**A** DESPATCH from Atlanta, Ga., October 12th:

"Bobby Jones thinks that Jess Sweetser is the best match-play amateur golfer he has met and that Chick Evans is next.

He made this known when he spoke before the Atlanta Rotary Club in the lengthiest speech of his career. Whether this was in line with the forensic training required in connection with his law studies at Emory University or by reason of his friendship for R. H. (Bob) Martin, Chairman of the Program Committee, was not disclosed. The fact remained that Bobby spoke seventeen minutes and then replied to a bombardment of questions. Mr. Martin having suggested that the club members might like to ask questions pertaining to golf.

Introducing the British Open and American Amateur Champion, Mr. Martin said: 'This is a great day for Atlanta. Both of America's greatest good-will Ambassadors, Charlie Lindbergh and Bobby Jones, are in town at the same time. One of them, Bobby, will speak to you in a more intimate way, very likely, than he ever has spoken before.'

Bobby did precisely that. He was in a happy frame of mind and he spoke freely and easily on golf and some of his experi-

ences. He dealt with them in a humorous and anecdotal spirit.

The questions came thick and fast and smilingly he answered them as promptly as they were asked.

'What course do you regard as the best test of championship golf?'

'St. Andrews,' was the answer.

'What course of all you have played do you like best?'

'Oakmont.'

This reply was greeted by a roar of laughter, as Bobby's appearance at Oakmont in the latest American Open Championship, was his most disastrous experience in that event.

'Who is the best match-play amateur golfer you have ever met?'

'Jess Sweetser.'

It was Sweetser who gave Bobby that 8-7 drubbing at Brookline in 1922.

'Who next?'

'Chick Evans. He's a hard one to beat always—a great competitor.'

Bayne Gibson inquired:

'Is it true that you felt you had to win the last British Open because 24,000 Scotsmen were betting on you?'

Bobby laughed and his rejoinder was lost in the mingled laughter and applause from the audience.

# THE ART OF LONG DRIVING

(By Jack Smith).



THERE is no sensation in sport which is so satisfactory as that of hitting a "real peach" down the center of the fairway. A man may take six, seven or eight to a hole, but if he has well and truly hit a "guid yin" from the tee, there is joy which is not to be damped by a prodigality of lesser strokes.

I would not suggest for a moment that the drive is the be all and end all of golf, but it is certainly the most important shot, and the psychological effect of the long, straight drive, is as valuable as the material advantage which comes from the distance achieved.

There are very many golfers of very moderate ability who, on occasions, hit mighty drives and who, glorying in them, find topic for talk and self aggrandizement in the club house. But I am not dealing with the prodigies of golfing rabbits. It is my purpose to consider the method of acquiring the art of consistently good driving.

A mighty swipe is bound to come off once in a way, but though it is gratifying, it is not good golf to hit one tee shot in half a dozen. I have seen men gripping their clubs with their right hands and, against all the accepted rules set down by the experts, hit a drive of which any professional might feel proud. But Nobody can teach anyone to accomplish a fluke.

To my mind the most important thing in driving is to maintain a perfect balance and to hit behind the ball. Timing is very important, but it is not everything. Your club may be traveling its fastest when it hits the ball a band on the head and sends it scurrying away along the ground till it buries

itself in a hazard. There is a natural tendency on the part of a man swinging a club to counter-balance the swung weight of the club by leaning forward so that as the club head goes back, so his body moves forward.

This is the most common of driving faults, and it prevents the player from striking behind the ball. The body must be firmly set and the feet well established as supports to the body. Keep the weight well distributed until the forward swing of the club has carried it well to the left foot. I do not think it is wise to follow the text books too closely, because man is not physically identical with fellow man. Do not let your club swing you off your feet and avoid the inclination to lurch forward as an offset to the club going backward.

Every golfing teacher will tell you that it is most essential to keep your eye on the ball. It is. But I am inclined to particularize. I would say, keep your eye fixed on the back of the ball, for it is here that you must hit. Take a natural swing and try to hit through the ball, not merely wallop it and finish. The club-head must go through both for direction and distance. It is wrong to suppose that you only have to make the force of impact strong enough to secure the distance which you so greatly desire. The mind is the dominant factor, and if your mind imposes this thought on your physical self, then your muscles will be content to hit the ball and let the ball relax immediately. That is why the indifferent golfer finishes his swing somewhere near to his knees.

Take a bold swing, throwing the club outward all the time. Let it be a swing which starts from over the right shoulder and finishes over the left. Then you will hit through the ball well and truly.

If you insist on keeping your eyes focused on the back of the ball, you will keep your head still, because the slightest movement will alter the angle, and you will realize that you

have gone wrong. The best way of curing a fault is to realize the cause of it. That is why I suggest the advantage of getting what they call a "direct head" on the back of the ball.

As I have said, there are occasions when a bad golfer hits a good drive, but he neither knows why he has hit it, nor is he able to repeat it. That isn't good enough. Insist on the equipoise of a firm stance which will not be interfered with by an attempt at rectifying the effect of the backward swing.

If you feel that the backward traveling club is upsetting your balance, then you are going back too quickly and if you try to counterbalance it by moving the body forward or shifting the weight you will lose sight of the back of the ball, come down on top of it, and pay the penalty of losing the thrill of a good drive.

Wrist action will come into your swing naturally if you insist on throwing the club outward, and in any event, I do not think that the moderate golfer is to be encouraged or assisted by leading him into the narrow path of text book regulations. The good golfer is the natural hitter and it is ridiculous to try to do something

which is opposed to your physical "naturalness." Don't overswing, don't lose your balance, don't press and don't merely watch the ball and stop your club because you imagine that nothing can alter the course of the struck ball.

Even though this is true, it is just as true that the ball will be struck differently if the swing, dominated by the mind and not by the muscle, is pre-ordained to go right through the ball.

It has been said of golf, by non-golfers, that it must be easy because the player hits a still ball, whereas in lawn tennis, football, cricket, or any other important game, the ball is moving. That is actually the difficulty of golf. When the ball is moving, the method of hitting is governed by instinct, which is not so likely to err as is the association instinct, which occurs when the two factors are at variance. You haven't so much time to make a mistake with a moving ball as with a still one.

Use your muscles as the servants of your brain and do not allow them to dominate your shot. Then, and only then, will you become a consistent driver.—"Golfing," London.

## IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England Scotland, Wales and the British Dependencies

The season of the Summit Golf and Country Club was closed with the presentation of prizes on Saturday evening, October 15th. Captain Fane Sewell, in a survey of the club's activities, commented on the development of the course during the year, which, he believed, had become one of the first courses in the district.

The prize winners were:

Victoria and Aurora Cup—Miss Davidson and H. Bickle.

Newmarket Cup, Century Club handicap—H. G. Popham; runner-up, W. D. Stevenson.

Percy Barrett Putter—A. T. Galt.

Moysey Cup, club handicap—Dr. A. I. Palmer; runner-up, L. S. Bickford.

Services Cup—F. G. Irons; runner-up, Dr. A. I. Palmer.

Craig Cup, Century Club championship—Dr. A. J. Gilchrist; runner-up, A. M. McKinnon.

Southee Consolation, Century Club—F. T. Verrall; runner-up, R. D. Little.

Davis Cup, putting championship—H. Bickle.

Welch Flag competition—H. Bickle.

Weldon Trophy, club championship—A. McKee; runner-up, George Husband.

John Gorman Consolation Cup—H. C. Lefroy; runner-up, Ferguson McKee.

Medal Par Bogey finals—Captain's prize, H. Bickle; Vice-Captain, C. E. Rushworth.

Ranger Competition—Cutten Cup, first flight, A. T. Galt, 52. Anderson Cup, second flight, L. L. Bickford, 59; Frank Grew Cup, third flight, W. D. Stevenson, 66.

Georgia Weldon Cup, championship—Mrs. P. C. Mulholland; runner-up, Mrs. W. D. Robertson.

Etta Davis Trophy, consolation—Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse.

Ringer Competition, Fane Sewell prize—Mrs. Fergus McKee.

Moysey Women's Handicap—Mrs. F. C. Biggar.

J. H. Thompson Cup, best round for 18 holes—George Husband.

Field Day, low score—J. E. Ogsbury, Miss Grace Sutherland.

Haynes Benefit—George Wookey, best nett; A. T. Galt, best gross.

\* \* \*

A peculiarly distressing accident took place on Leven golf course, Fife, Scotland, near the tenth tee, involving the death of a boy, named William Nicholson.

Three golfers were about to drive off when they noticed two boys some distance to the left of the line, in the rough, and warned them back. The first of the trio drove off, and keeping a correct line, the ball travelled well away from the boys, but the second player, a clerk from Edinburgh, "pulled" his ball, which, scarcely rising from the ground, struck Nicholson on the side of the neck. The lad dropped instantly, and died soon after being removed to a neighbouring house.

He was eight years of age, and the son of Mr. James Nicholson, Dewar's Buildings, Leven. He had not long left home for a walk over the links. The three men were greatly affected by the unhappy occurrence, although all golfers recognized that it was a pure accident.

\* \* \*

Jack Gordon, Country Club golf professional, was low man in the regular tournament of the Western New York Professional Golfers' Associa-

tion, held over the Cherry Hill links at Ridgeway, Ont. Gordon turned in an 83 for the morning round and a 70 for the afternoon journey.

Following were the other scores: Frank Murchie, Cherry Hill, 77 and 78; Earl Rowley, South Shore, 77 and 79; Bobby Jones, Rochester, 83 and 77; Wilber Jack, Rochester, 82 and 80; Richard Holden, Willowdale, 83 and 80; Wilber Nagell, Stafford, 83 and 83; James McConnon, Rochester, 86 and 80; Ray McAuliffe, Grover Cleveland, 85 and 82; William Loomis, Erie Downs, 85 and 84.

\* \* \*

Kitchener golfers were given a rare treat when Miss Maureen Oreutt, N.Y. Metropolitan Champion, and finalist in the U. S. Women's Championships, visited the Grand River Country Club on October 10th. The club professional, who is a personal friend of this fine lady golfer, had arranged the visit and an exhibition game with Mrs. C. M. Sheppard, of Brantford. Miss Oreutt played the first nine in 38 and gave a wonderful demonstration of long driving and accurate approaching. Mrs. Sheppard also played well, but could not match the long driving of her famous opponent; on the green however, she was more than able to hold her own. During the day the ladies of the club entertained the visitors at luncheon and following the match presented Miss Oreutt with silverware and Mrs. Sheppard with chinaware as mementos of the occasion.

\* \* \*

For the fifth successive season Mrs. J. H. Riddell won the championship of the Scarboro' Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Riddell met Mrs. R. S. Brandham in the final.

\* \* \*

Following were the prize winners for the season at the Quebec Golf Club:

Gold Medal, Capt. A. W. Ahern; silver medal, M. Samson; bronze medal, Capt. E. E. B. Rattray; Watson Cup, Major E. A. Wiggs; Sewell Jubilee Cup, F. O. Judge; Farquarson Smith Cup, J. E. Boudreau; Deariv-

ieres Cup, W. P. Good and J. Hamel; silver cleek, Capt. O. D. McCooey; Hamilton Cup, Ivan Bosse; May-June Cup, Captain E. E. B. Rattray; Chal-loner Smith Cup, J. F. Ross; Welch Cup, J. de R. Tessier; Carrel Scott Cup, C. B. Bradley; Cup donated by H. K. Hotchkiss, Ivan Bosse; Ringer Competition, Class A, Capt. O. D. McCooey; Class B, Capt. F. E. Brown and Capt. E. E. B. Rattray; Class C, C. B. Bradley; Bogey Competition, G. S. Ahearn; Sealed Hole Competition, W. P. Good, and Capt. A. C. M. Thomson; Sweepstake, J. de R. Tessien; Tombstone Sweepstake, T. G. Leonard. Ladies' Branch—Championship, Mrs. F. T. Handsombody; Beckett Cup, Mrs. Wright; Foy Cup, Mrs. C. Thomson; Pi'ot Cup, Mrs. C. Thomson; Simard Cup, Mrs. Gibaut; Donohue Cup, Mrs. Henderson; Thomson Cup, Mrs. Bradley; Boswell Cup, Mrs. DesRosiers; Webb Cup, Mrs. Gibaut; Bulton Plate, Miss M. Sewell; Burstall Cup, Mrs. F. T. Handsombody; Sheehy Cup, Mrs. Henderson; Scott Cup, Mrs. Turcot; Barrow Cup, Mrs. Law; Finiss Cup, Mrs. Hendsrson.

\* \* \*

Harry Vardon, the Old Master, demonstrated recently that his hand had not lost its cunning even if it lacked the power demanded in modern golf. Playing in a medal competition at Sandy Lodge he headed the field with a 77, one stroke better than the young long hitters, Jack Smith and T. H. Cotton. F. W. Richardson, the local pro, had a score of 79.

\* \* \*

Royal Montreal Curling Club defeated the Montreal Thistle Curling Club in the annual Golf Match played between the representatives of the two curling organizations at Beaconsfield last month. Royal Montreal triumphed, 20 to 14, in a closely-contested series, in which the winners only clinched the laurels with victories among the last foursomes to report in. Following the match the members of both teams attended dinner in the club house, where the shield, competed for each year by the two curling clubs, was presented to

Royal Montreal by W. Duncan, and received in behalf of that club by E. Darling. J. I. Rankin, president of the Thistle Curling Club, presided, and among the guests were: G. H. Forster, president of Beaconsfield



Colin Peter, 6½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rutherford, of Shanghai, ready for his daily practice on the putting green, Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C. His kilt is made by a famous Scottish firm and his clubs were a "Special Order" also. In his travels Colin Peter has crossed six of the seven seas.

Golf Club; T. G. Wells, president of Royal Montreal Curling Club, and Mayor Millette, of Pointe Claire. Brief addresses were delivered by Mayor Millette and the Rev. Malcolm Campbell.

\* \* \*

The 20th annual golf competition between the famous amateur sporting families of Montreal, the Hodgson's and Ross', took place recently and a most unique and interesting competi-

tion ended "all square." The scores:

P. D. Ross and W. C. Hodgson, all square; Brig-Gen. J. G. Ross and C. A. Hodgson, Hodgson 2 up; A. F. C. Ross and C. J. Hodgson, Hodgson 2 up; J. W. Ross and J. C. Hodgson, Ross 2 up; W. G. Ross and A. A. Hodgson, Ross 4 up. There were, therefore, two wins and two losses, and one match all square.

\* \* \*

The old fashioned gutta percha ball scored over the modern rubber core ball in an unusual golf match played at Woking, England, this month. A team of leading British amateurs and professionals, which included Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered, Robert Harris, Charles Hezlet, J. H. Taylor and Alexander Herd, using the old fashioned ball, defeated a team of four handicapped players with modern golf balls, 6-3. It was estimated that the modern ball gave an advantage of four strokes a round and it was the consensus that the modern ball is 20 per cent. longer in flight. The gutta percha balls were similar to the one which Bobby Jones took home for experimental purposes.

\* \* \*

The open golf championship of New Zealand has been won by E. J. Moss, a professional, with a score of 300. Another pro, A. J. Shaw, who won the title last year, and N. Bell, an amateur, tied for second place at 304.

\* \* \*

A splendid entry list featured the invitation tournament held last month at the Brantford Golf and Country Club under ideal weather conditions and perfect links, Western Ontario clubs were all represented, but major honours went to Toronto via Gordon Taylor, Jr., of York Downs, whose 151 was the score of the day. The younger players were particularly well represented, a foursome, composed of Gordon Duncan, Jr., of Brantford; J. Farncombe, London; Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs, and Harvey Somerville, Burlington, ranking with the most promising talent in

the province. The prize winners were:

Best gross score—Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs, Toronto, 71 and 80, total 151.

Best net score—J. S. Lewis, Brantford, 76 and 78, with handicap of 6, total net, 142.

Best gross in morning round—Jack Cameron, Brantford and Mississauga, Toronto, 74.

Best net in morning round—T. A. Browne, London, 80, handicap of 11, net 69.

Best gross in afternoon, Ross (Sandy) Somerville, London, 78.

Best net in afternoon—W. A. Mitchell, London, 85, less handicap of 14, 71; and H. Garner, Paris, 85, less handicap of 14, 71.

#### Team Prizes.

Team prizes were won by Brantford players:

First—J. S. Lewis, 76 and 78=154; E. C. Gould, 70 and 81=160; I. W. Champion, 82 and 82=164; C. M. Sheppard, 80 and 89=169.

Second—Gordon Duncan, Jr., 81 and 79=160; J. J. Hurley, Jr., 85 and 85=170; C. C. Slemin, 85 and 86=171; G. B. Gordon, 89 and 83=172.

\* \* \*

Miss Helen Reid and James Johnstone, professional and golf champion of Canada, as an entry from the Rosedale Club; Mrs. J. Garriek and Frank Locke, representing the popular St. Andrews pay-as-you-play course, and Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen and George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, tied recently for the principal prize of the foursome tournament of the Summit Golf and Country Club, to which professionals and the leading women players of the district were invited. The match was given last season by the Toronto Golf Club, and again proved a keen competition.

The match was a 36-hole contest, and was decided on the basis of net scores, with the handicap for a single round deducted from the gross score. Mrs. Mulqueen, former Canadian Close Champion, had the low handicap of the pairs which finished in the tie for first place. Miss Reid played at 14 and Mrs. Garriek at 24. The course, to which some changes are being made, was in perfect condition for the tournament.

\* \* \*

To John Lewis, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, went the hon-

ours in the Hamilton and District championship golf tournament, played over the course at Ancaster. Leading a classy field, Mr. Lewis turned in a card of 74 for the round, being three lower than any other player. He went out in 40 and came home in 34. Jock Fullerton captured the second prize for gross scores, with a 77, but only owing to the fact that Dr. F. L. Williamson and P. M. Yeates, both of whom had a 77 card, decided to play for the net scores trophies. Fred. Howe, Burlington, was third in the gross score prize list with a score of 78, while Harvey Somerville, F. R. Martin and A. A. Adams were tied for fourth with a card of 79 each.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, ex-M. P. for Brantford, who has just returned from a most enjoyable trip through the West, relates the following experience. While playing over the Jasper Park course, which we heard recently described as the Golfers' Paradise, a big black bear walked slowly across the fairway. A man playing behind Mr. Cockshutt shouted Fore! in stentorian tones, upon which Bruin immediately galloped to the other side and then resumed his stately step, proving beyond peradventure of a doubt that the Jasper Park bears are indeed well trained.

\* \* \*

Still more successes for the new "Black" Dunlop ball which was used by C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill G.C.) winner of the "Glasgow Herald" 1,000 Guineas (1927) tournament at Gleneagles, by 10 and 8, and E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park G. C.), winner of the "Yorkshire Evening News" 1,000 Guineas (1927) tournament at Leeds, by 9 and 8.

\* \* \*

Through an unfortunate clerical error, Mr. Frank A. Parker was not credited with his win in Class B 36 holes gross at the Canadian Seniors' Golf Tournament. Mr. Parker handed in a card of 164, which entitled him to the cup given by the Association for competition in Class B.



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general use by farmers and growers they will increase crop yields per acre and diminish the losses which result from weakened, diseased plants unable to bear fruit. This is only another of the marvels which synthetic organic chemistry has produced.

\* \* \*

Arthur Hurlbert, of Thornhill, won the invitation tournament at the Highland Golf Club, London, last month, with a score of 146, in a field that included the best professional talent of Ontario. Andy Kay, of Lambton Club, Toronto, was second with 146; Arthur Lindfield, of Islington, was third with 148. Eddie McNulty, of Toronto Uplands, led the morning field with 75, but was forced to make way for an epidemic of par-breaking in the afternoon, in which Andy Kay, of Lambton; Hurburt, of Thornhill, and Lindfield, of Islington, were tied with 70's, two below the par for the course. McNulty drew fourth prize with 151. Kerney Marsh, of London Hunt; R. Cunningham, of Mississauga, and A. M. Anderson, of Burlington, divided third money with 153.

In the assistants' division, Bronson, of Scarboro, was first with a 151; Willie Lamb, of the Toronto Club, was second with 152, and A. Bloor was third with 153.

Ross Somerville, ex-Dominion amateur champion, had the best gross of the amateurs with a 73. A. McPherson, of the London Hunt, had second best gross. Jack Dewan, of Highlands, had the second best net, and A. C. Jarvis was runner-up.

\* \* \*

Miss Betty Donahy, 14-year-old Buffalo girl, who two years ago knew nothing of golf, has just won the women's title at the Erie Downs Golf Club at Bridgeburg. She defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Bert Hansen, by 8 and 6, and to make her conquest the more remarkable it was her first appearance in competitive events. Erie Downs is a very difficult course, parred at 72, but Miss Betty negotiated the first nine holes in 51 strokes, which is really a remarkable performance, considering her age. In

her brief golfing experience of two years Miss Betty has developed a golfing style that promises a brilliant golfing career for this young Buffalo girl who makes her golfing home in Canada.

\* \* \*

The Thornhill Golf and Country Club at their closing dinner dance at which the prizes and trophies won during the season were presented by the president, Mr. F. J. Neale.

President's prize—Winner, T. H. Gooch.

Vice-President's prize—Winner, J. G. Sherwood.

Ratcliff Trophy (Club Championship), was won by Ross H. Paul. Mr. Paul was also presented with a special prize given by the President, F. J. Neale. Runner-up, T. H. Gooch, was the recipient of a prize donated by the Vice-President, F. J. Buller.

Goulding Trophy (second flight championship)—Winner, Irving Frost, who received a prize donated by J. W. Corbett; runner-up, Geo. Varty.

Ames Trophy (handicap championship)—Winner, Dr. E. W. Paul, who received a prize donated by J. P. Patterson; runner-up, F. G. Oliver.

Hocken Trophy (36-hole medal competition)—Winner, Ross H. Paul, also prize donated by D. M. Galloway.

Patterson Trophy (Men's Championship Foursome)—Winners, Stewart Graham, G. R. Warburton, who also received prizes donated by T. B. Murdoch and J. C. Millar.

Coatsworth Trophy (Championship Mixed Foursome)—Winners, Miss May Munn, J. W. Corbett, who also received prizes donated by R. D. Ross and A. G. Macdonald.

McKechnie Trophy (Junior Championship)—Winner, Bruce Paul, also prize given by H. Rooke.

Tovell Trophy (Ladies' Club Championship)—Winner, Mrs. E. Lee; runner-up, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson.

Dr. Paul Trophy (Ladies' Handicap Championship)—Winner, Mrs. A. Cox; runner-up, Mrs. H. B. Seaton.

The following ladies who took part in The Mail and Empire matches and who succeeded in reaching the finals and were only beaten after a tie, were each presented with a prize—Mrs. H. M. Perry, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, Mrs. H. P. Fierheller, Mrs. A. G. Macdonald, Miss Lillian Redmayne, Mrs. Paul Warde, Mrs. L. E. Porter, Mrs. L. B. Black, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. O. W. Hillery, Mrs. C. H. Weir, Mrs. W. E. Lundy.

\* \* \*

This is what Freddie Fletcher, the Western Open Champion, has to say about Jasper Park:

"The course is a wonderful one and it was in excellent shape for the golfers' week. I had a most enjoyable week in every way.



The matches which we played were carried through with good sportsmanship. Bill Kinnear, of Saskatoon, and myself went west together and we had Ned McKenna, of Minaki, and Jimmie Rimmer, the professional at the Jasper Park course, to play with when we arrived.

I surely enjoyed the week and everything that the Canadian National officials could do to make the stay at Jasper an enjoyable one was done. The course is a picturesque one and there is something new for either the veteran or the beginner on every hole, but it was not laid out with the idea of making golf a game for mere machines, and therefore it is a course which is a real delight to play over."

\* \* \*

A correspondent from Sydney, N.S., writes:

"The new Lingan Country Club golf course was formally thrown open for play last month. The old course was about 2,600 yards in length for nine holes. The new one is 2,987 yards long. This is the course designed and laid out by Stanley Thompson, noted expert, some years ago. It has been in construction for some years and is not yet quite complete, but all work from now on will be solely directed to that end. By holes, the length of the course is as follows: 416, 126, 360, 408, 295, 363, 293, 494, 172 yards. In some cases these measurements are not final, but will be increased when the permanent tees and greens are built. Golfers claim that the new layout has many advantages over the old, one of them being that there is no possibility of interference between players negotiating different holes."

\* \* \*

The Islington Trophy, which is emblematic of the Toronto Century Championship and which is decided each Fall by an eighteen-hole handicap competition at the Islington Club, is making the rounds of the clubs. Two years Charles Neilson, of Lakk Shore won, and last year, Dr. J. R. Serson, of Islington, had the best net score, while in the third tournament, held on September 10th, C. C. McTaggart, of Humber Valley, came in with a net 87 and as a result, the trophy will be held by that club for the next year. Over one hundred players teed off in the event, the entry setting a high water mark for this competition, and about a dozen clubs were represented. Most of the players had low Century handicaps and there were no exceptional scores that played havoc with the handicaps.

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A. J. C. Cameron, of Islington, was among the early starters and he turned in a net of 90 and this was not beaten until near the end of the day. He was joined in the lead by F. G. McLean, a clubmate, and C. W. Graham, of Humber Valley, and it looked like a play-off for the title, but C. C. McTaggart came in as a member of the second last pair to take the lead with a snappy 87. At the conclusion of the tourney, W. A. Baird, President of the Club, and Art Brown, Vice-Captain, presented the prizes. The scores were:

\* \* \*

H. H. Ramsey, Secretary of the United States' Golf Association, announces that the Executive Committee, assuming that the Walker Cup competition will be held in 1928, has selected the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Illinois, as the course for the competition. The Committee received an offer from the Bob O'Link Golf Club, of Highland Park, Illinois, for the International Matches, but the

competition was finally awarded to the Chicago Golf Club, which is one of the charter members of the United States Golf Association.

This is the first time that the Walker Cup Matches have been played away from the Atlantic Coast and the golfers of the Chicago District are keenly interested in the event.

\* \* \*

Eric W. Fiddian, of England, won the British Boys' Open Golf Championship when he defeated Kenneth Forbes of Scotland, in the final round, 5 and 4. Neither finalist played up to the standard of his previous games, but a high wind undoubtedly was accountable for that. Fiddian, who had a round of 75 against Forbes' 76, displayed better driving power from the tee, but Forbes made up for this by excellent iron play and putting. The Champion previous to the final, put out Charles Sweeney, an American boy who was rather fancied to win the event.

\* \* \*

At the annual tournament of the Muskika Lakes Golf and Country Club, the J. Herbert Hall Cup was won by Thomas Rennie, with a score of gross 75. The Wheaton Cup for best 36 holes was won by J. F. Christie with a gross 145, and the Colonel Moodie Cup handicap event went to W. Fleury with an 83-23, making a net 60.

\* \* \*

The Islington Golf Club, one of Toronto's newest clubs, reports a

The Islington Golf Club, one of Toronto's newest clubs, reports a wonderful season, both in respect to its course and finances. Since May the club has signed up over 100 new members and there are prospects of an early closing of the list, the limit of which is 500. Green fees at this particularly popular club already amount to \$4,000.

\* \* \*

Royal Montreal golfers triumphed over a team from the Toronto Golf Club in the annual inter-club competition played over the Royal Montreal

course at Dixie. The Royal Montreal team not only captured their match 6-3, but the Dixie "camp followers" defeated the Toronto Golf Club "camp followers" 4-2.

\* \* \*

The Father and Son tournament at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, of Montreal, was won by Ralph C. Smith and Ralph Jr. The father had a splendid round for 76, nett 71, while his son had a nett 89.

\* \* \*

Dr. F. C. Burt, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, had the unique experience of holing three mashie shots from off the green while playing over the private course of Mr. O. E. Fleming at Goderich, Ontario. The three thrillers came in rapid succession on the 7th, 8th and 9th holes, and were reported by his opponent as being of 20, 30 and 70 yards in length. No need for the Doctor to practice putting if he can keep this up.

\* \* \*

By making the course record of 68, Donald McKay, of Sarnia, won the club championship for the second time. Donald, who is the son of the well known Senior golfer, S. L. McKay, has been playing splendid golf all season, and last February distinguished himself by tying for medalist honours in the Florida East Coast Championship.

\* \* \*

The activities of the Catarauqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont., terminated for the season in a contest between teams of Dr. L. J. Austin, President, and Dr. F. Etherington, Vice-President, by 17 to 15. A dinner at night found seventy in attendance, and a rollicking time was enjoyed. The season was highly successful. Good golf is expected for the rest of the month.

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Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, the popular manager of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, has been making a name for himself on the links this season. He recently won the club championship at the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, defeating Dr. F. W. Saun-



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ders in the final, the game ending at the 29th. The winner had two steady rounds of 76 and 77. On the first 18 he was out in par 37, and home in 39, while on the second 18 he went out again in par figures, and was home in 40 for his 77.

Starting with a smart round, in the Father and Son Championship at the Country Club at the first of the month, Vernon Cardy has been playing sound competitive golf since, with the exception of the final for the President's Cup at Marlborough, Friday, when he lost to H. R. Pickens in the final. Cardy had an off day on that occasion. Previously to that, however, paired with J. W. Nicoll, of the Thistle Curling Club team in the annual match with the Royal Montreal Curling Club, Cardy had a 77 at Beaconsfield. Again, last month, paired with C. E. Brooks in the 25th anniversary competition at Kanawaki, he had a 79, with Mr. Brooks winning the prize for the best combined gross in a field of 150.

A despatch from Harrogate, England, October 7th:

"Mrs. Herbert Guedella, formerly Miss Edith Leitch, British golfing star, won the English ladies' golf championship, defeating 17-year-old Enid Wilson by one hole."

Miss Diana Fishwick, a sixteen-year-old member of the North Foreland Club, Broadstairs, England, won the girls' golf championship, promoted by Eve, at Stoke Poges recently, de-

feating Miss Irene Taylor, 17, of Gay Hill, Birmingham, England, in the final by 7 and 6. Miss Fishwick was the medalist, winning the qualifying round with a 90 gross after a tie with Miss Jean Forsyth, of Edgeware, the tie being decided on the score for the last nine holes. Miss Diana Esmond was debarred from defending her title by reason of having competed in the open championship of France. The golf in the girls' tourney was excellent, suggesting that the lowered age limit of under 18 has not appreciably effected the standard of play.

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The Thistledown Golf Club brought to a close one of its most successful seasons with a "Husband and Wife" competition and ball sweepstake, followed by a dance and the distribution of the trophies and prizes won during the season.

The President, Dr. R. J. Niddrie, officiated. The winners of the various events were:

Club Championship—Winner, Albert runner-up, A. V. Piddington.

Baby; runner-up, D. R. Staines.

Macdonald Cup—Winner, D. R. Staines; Financial Times Trophy—Winner, C. W. Jarvis; runner-up, Alex. Blyth.

Handicap Championship—Winner, C. B. Gorman; runner-up, Hugh Martin.

Dr. R. J. Niddrie shield—C. B. Gorman.

Nugget Trophy—Winner, C. R. Mills; runner-up, C. R. Suter.

Glatt Trophy—Hugh Martin.

Ringer Competition—A. G. Hedges.

Monthly Medals—A. V. Piddington, Earl McKay, C. C. Polkinghorn, W. W. Newton, C. B. Gorman and Hugh Martin.

**Women's Section.**

Club Championship—Winner, Mrs. C. J. Nichols; runner-up, Mrs. R. V. Rittenhouse.

Partington Trophy—Winner, Mrs. C. W. Treleven; runner-up, Mrs. J. D. Craig.

C. J. Musson Trophy—Winner, Mrs. W. A. Orr; runner-up, Mrs. W. R. McCallum.

Rangier Competition—Mrs. C. W. Treleven.

Mrs. R. J. Niddrie Shield—Winner, Mrs. A. E. Wedd; runner-up, Mrs. W. A. Orr.

Husband and Wife Competition—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gow; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wedd.

First Nine—1, Mr. and Mrs. S. White; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orr.

Second Nine—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nichols; 2, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rittenhouse.

Ball Sweepstakes—Low gross, W. F. Collins.

First Flight Winners—A. Irvine, N. S. White, Major-General R. Rennie and D. W. Palmer.

Second Flight Winners—E. Brandon, L. H. Loose, B. T. Huston and George Goyles.

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R. Latulippe, assistant to Arthur Desjardins, pro at the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, captured the championship in the assistant pro golf tournament conducted by the P. Q. G. A. over the Marlborough course Montreal. Latulippe led the field of twelve competitors with 81-80=161. Kenneth Murray, Royal Montreal, who led with an 80 at the end of the first 18 holes, finished in a tie for second place with A. Ashton, of Forest Hills, who added a useful 79 to his

morning round of 83 to come within one stroke of the winner. James Hill, assistant to Jimmy Black at Elm Ridge, took the fourth prize with an 83, 80=163

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WANTED—Professional for club in Toronto District. One who has had some experience in course maintenance. State age, salary required and references. Apply Box OKL, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

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**THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR**

Oct. 31-Nov. 5.—United States P. G. A. Championships, at Cedar Crest Golf Club, Dallas, Texas.

Nov. 7-10.—Twenty-third Annual Autumn Tournament, Pinehurst C. C., Pinehurst, N. C.

Nov. 11-12.—Mid-South Open Tournament, Pinehurst C. C., Pinehurst, N. C.

Dec. 26-30.—Twenty-fifth Annual Mid-winter Tournament, Pinehurst C. C., Pinehurst, N. C.

Jan. 6-7-8.—Los Angeles \$10,000 Open Golf Tournament, Los Angeles, California.

Jan. 16-20.—Mid-winter Tournament, Miami Country Club, Miami, Fla.

Jan. 17-21.—Halifax Tournament, Ormond Beach Golf Club, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Jan. 24-28.—Florida East Coast Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.

Jan. 30-Feb. 4.—Twenty-fourth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst C. C., Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 6-11.—Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 11-13.—South Florida Championship, Palm Beach Golf Club, Palm Beach, Florida.

Feb. 22-25.—Eighth Annual Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst C. C., Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 27-March 2.—Women's South Atlantic Championship, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 27-March 3.—Twenty-fourth Annual Spring Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

March 29-30.—Twenty-sixth Annual North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.

May 7.—British Open Championship, Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich.

May 21.—British Amateur Championship, Prestwick Club, Ayrshire.