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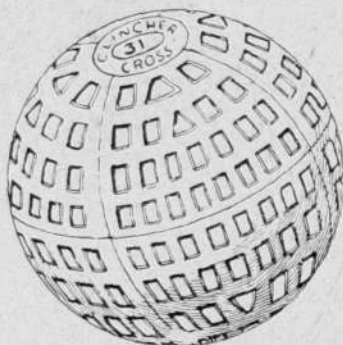
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Canadian Golfer



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Canadian Championship Should Go West in 1921

The Canadian Amateur Championship to be held at Beaconsfield Montreal, June 28th-July 3rd, marks the 22nd anniversary of this event. During this period of well nigh a quarter of a century the premier test of amateur golfing skill in the Dominion has never taken place on a course other than in Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa, with one exception, in 1896, when the championship was held in Quebec.

This perhaps can be very well explained by the fact that until recent years, the three principal cities named were the only places in Canada really possessing championship courses, and furthermore, the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario boasted a golfing population eight or ten times as large as the rest of the Provinces put together.

But of recent years conditions have changed, most decidedly changed. British Columbia has now some of the finest courses in the Dominion, whilst Winnipeg boasts links of great possibilities. Golfers by the thousands are now numbered west of Port Arthur. In fact, the golfing pendulum is swinging westward.

It is of course out of the question, perhaps, ever to think of holding a Canadian Championship on the Pacific Coast, much as that might be desired. The distance is well-nigh prohibitory, but on the other hand, Winnipeg, these days

of fast and luxurious travelling can very well be considered, and as pointed out by so well known a golfer as Mr. Robert Bone, captain of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club in the May issue of this magazine, the holding of the championship in the chief centre of Manitoba would solve the question of British Columbia golfers entering for the event, as many of the best players on the Coast would welcome the holding of the meeting in that city, and show their appreciation by attending.

The United States Golf Association always sees to it that Chicago and the West are recognized in the holding of the National Championships from time to time, and there seems now to be no fitting excuse for The Royal Canadian Golf Association not following the same course as regards our own Northwest.

Winnipeg golfers one and all, are keen for the Canadian Amateur to be held on one of their greens in 1921, and the "Canadian Golfer" is strongly of the opinion that at the annual meeting of the R. C. G. A. at Beaconsfield, Tuesday evening, June 29th, the delegates will be doing the proper thing, the right and just thing, to unanimously vote for next year's championship to be held in Winnipeg. In the interest not alone of Winnipeggers, but in the interest of golf and golfers clear through to the Pacific Coast this action should be taken, and taken in a most enthusiastic manner. A championship golf meeting is certainly "coming" to the West after these many years.

No Place for the Cheater, Particularly in Golf

Mr. Grantland Rice, the well known U. S. writer on sports in a recent issue of the "American Golfer" has a very timely article on the theme that there is no place for the cheater in any game. "Last season," says this recognized authority, "the action of one or two ball players cast a shadow upon an entire game where over 99 per cent. of the men were honest. For most people are by nature suspicious. Too many of them would rather believe the worst than the best. They stalk around looking for a smudge. It is for this reason that, if one jockey or one fighter is proved to be crooked, then with the multitude all jockeys and all fighters are bound to be crooks. So while there is no place for the cheater in any game, this goes particularly and peculiarly for golf.

Why golf in particular?

The reason is simple. In golf the sole umpire is a man's own honesty. All decisions are left to the player alone, save in one or two big championships where referees are provided to settle any intricate problems.

In the vast majority of cases in golf there are no umpires, referees, judges, linesmen or inspectors. The game is run by the honour system, where only the player knows whether or not he broke some rule or just how many strokes he took. It is largely for this reason that golf ethics have remained at such altitude.

The average man might have no compunction at putting something over an umpire or a referee supposed to be watching him, but he wouldn't care to double-cross his own conscience. That's another matter. Golf is now spreading to many thousands who have yet to learn the spirit of the game. One of the first assignments these should take up is a close study of the rules and regulations, since the golfer is not only a player, but also his own umpire and his own referee. And if he doesn't know he may take an unconscious advantage that to an opponent may carry quite another meaning."

The Foursome Redivivus in Canada

One of the most pleasing features of the golf game in Canada this record season is the revival of the Foursome. The "Canadian Golfer" has been particularly keen to see this most delightful phase of the Royal and Ancient more in evidence on the various courses of the Dominion. In Great Britain the Foursome has never ceased to be popular. Here it has of late years, been very much in the discard.

This year, however, has witnessed its rehabilitation in many clubs and in many tournaments. The Alberta Golf Association, a very virile association in-

deed, recently conducted a most successful Provincial Foursome, for a handsome trophy donated by the Calgary "Herald"—more power to its journalistic elbow. The Manitoba Golf Association too, is arranging this season for a Foursome Competition, and now along comes that very prominent and powerful organization, The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, with the decision to have the third morning of its three-day Tournament at Ottawa next September, devoted to Foursome competitions, in which the entrants from the United States Seniors' Association for the International match will be given the privilege of competing with their Canadian confreres for the cups to be presented.

The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, representing as it does undoubtedly, the leading golfers of the Dominion, from Coast to Coast, is to be heartily congratulated on lending its prestige to the Foursome, after all the most delightful and companionable feature of the game of games.



"As the good form in golf, resembles the bloom of the rose, so doth courtesy and consideration, on the course, resemble the perfume thereof."—Proverbs of "Huskie."

* * *

And now for Beaconsfield, the amateur championship and a record number of entrants from East and West. Canadian golfing history will be made in Montreal, June 28th to July 3rd.

* * *

"Golf is something more than a game; it is a religion; it exposes a man to himself in all his pristine nakedness; and it exposes to others the weakness he is at so much pains to ordinarily conceal."

* * *

Mr. Justice A. Masten was among the prominent men this month who received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Toronto University (*Honoris causa*). Judge Masten is a well known member of the Toronto Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Webster, formerly captain of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, but latterly of Marquette, Mich., has recently taken up his residence in Cartago, California, having accepted the important position of general manager of the California Alkali Company. Mr. Webster still keeps up his interest in golf, both in Canada and the States.

* * *

And now Vancouver is taking up seriously the question of a Municipal golf course and the indications are that it will be successfully inaugurated this season. Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Lethbridge, Winnipeg, Vancouver! And still the Toronto, Montreal and other eastern civic authorities turn a deaf ear to the cry of their citizens for Municipal links. Not a public golf course in the effete East, but half a dozen in the West! 'Tis disgraceful!

Hon. James Dunsmuir, former Premier, one time Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, one of the wealthiest and best-known residents of the Province, died at Cowichan Lake June 6th. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Dunsmuir was a member of the Victoria Golf Club.

* * *

"Dr. Campbell, Clerk, of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who is 85, plays golf twice a week. Golfers, of course, will say that is why he is able to play golf at 85."—Toronto "Globe."

A splendid record. May Dr. Campbell make many an 85 this eighty-fifth natal year of "hisn."

* * *

Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Professor of Chemistry at McGill University, was one of the principal figures last month at the newly-formed Canadian Institute of Chemistry, which met at Hart House, Toronto. Dr. Ruttan is an ex-president of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and a very enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

The Sarnia Golf Club, progressive always, has issued a particularly attractive booklet of 12 pages containing the interesting list of fixtures for 1920 and a digest of the Rules and Etiquette of Golf. Sarnia has adopted the Calkins System this season, and the committee states it "will not positively give a player a handicap unless he complies with the requirements of that system." Good work!

* * *

The Oxford and Cambridge Society have been through one of the most successful tours in the history of their being. They defeated Lytham and St. Annes, then Formby, and finally Royal Liverpool at Hoylake—a feat which has never previously been accomplished on the Cheshire links. In a matter of 50 years the men of Hoylake had never allowed the invader to prevail on the links at the estuary of the Dee.

* * *

The Rev. H. J. Pritchard, a former very well known member of the Brantford and Galt Golf Clubs, more recently of the Soo, has accepted a unanimous request to assume the pastorate of the North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Mr. Pritchard, who is an excellent curler, besides being a very good golfer, is especially proud of the fact that he has "five sons and every one of them has a sister."

* * *

"Beaconsfield, beautiful Beaconsfield," and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club with its charming setting of mountain and woodland, over 3,000 miles away, will be in the golfing spot-light the last week in June and the first few days of July. Two championships, the Canadian Amateur and the Pacific Northwest Championships, will be decided in Canada then, and each will have its entries by the hundred. Here's wishing them an unbounded success—and may the best man win both in the East and West of the far flung battle line.

* * *

The new taxes announced by Sir Henry Drayton (the Finance Minister, by the way, is an enthusiastic golfer), will hit golfers particularly hard. Wooden clubs, which formerly sold for \$2.50 to \$3.00, are now \$5.00 to \$6.00, and more, whilst iron clubs have also gone up from \$2.00 to \$4.50 and \$5.00. Balls, too, at \$7.50 to \$12 per dozen, are an exceedingly expensive but necessary outlay. And now comes along an extra 10 per cent. in the way of a super-tax. If Sir Henry had left the balls out of his calculations, golfers would not have cared quite so much. An old set of clubs can be made to do first-class service, but an old, battered, brunette ball is impossible, even for the average player. The new taxes will cost the golfers of Canada many, yes, very many, thousands of dollars.

With the growth of everyday life in Panama, Columbia, and the territory generally in the vicinity of the Panama Canal, golf has got a hold, and William C. Byrne, the professional to the St. David's Golf Club, Pennsylvania, has departed for the Canal zone, there to instruct the Canal officials.

* * *

The article in this issue, on the Pacific Northwest Golf Tournament, is easily one of the most finished productions received by the "Canadian Golfer" in many a day. There is a distinct charm about this contribution, which marks its author, Mr. J. Reginald Davison, as possessing literary style, quite above the ordinary. He is, by the way, Manager of the Publicity Department of Vancouver, and that city is indeed fortunate in its choice of one who can sing its praises so delightfully.

* * *

A despatch from Winnipeg, May 28th:

"The formation of a Western Canada Golf Association was the topic of discussion among local golfers when D. G. Mackenzie, of Macleod, Alberta, President, of the Alberta Association, visited Winnipeg yesterday. Mr. Mackenzie voiced the opinion that Winnipeg was entitled to next year's Canadian championships and proposed that if the East did not give the West some consideration the proposed Western Association should branch out and take its own means of development, irrespective of the actions of the Canadian body. Mr. Mackenzie left last night for his old home in Scotland for a short visit."

* * *

Lists are now closed for the new Canadian Air Force, which will train at Camp Borden. One hundred and forty new English service machines of the latest type have been recently unpacked. The camp, which is the best equipped in the British Empire, possess also nine heavier-than-air machines, dirigibles, hangars, etc., besides comfortable, permanent quarters, tennis and golf courses, swimming pool, etc. "It's going to be the best air force in the world," said Commodore A. Tylee, the first commander of the force.

* * *

"To the Oxford-Cambridge relay team which travelled 3,000 miles to victory over the best collegiate relay runners in the United States, 'The American Golfer' extends its congratulations. It was a notable achievement in sport, an unusually fine performance that could only merit the highest commendation. Colonel A. N. Stroke-Jackson, who brought the British relay runners over, was one of England's greatest trench fighters and a sportsman of the highest type. He came over in the general interest of international sport and to show as well that Great Britain athletically was still as formidable as ever. Tatham, Milligan, Stallard and Budd earned their laurels by fine speed and by as fine a spirit. Once again—congratulations." —Grantland Rice in "American Golfer."

* * *

The spring business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was held last month at St. Andrews, Lieutenant-Colonel Bethune, the captain, in the chair. It was reported that the captain had nominated Field-Marshal Earl Haig to be captain of the club for the ensuing year. Earl Haig will play himself into office at the autumn meeting of the club in September.

The captaincy of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews is the greatest of all golfing honors. Some of the most prominent men in the Empire have occupied the post during its history of 166 years.

* * *

The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., recently had the very unpleasant and fortunately rare experience from a golfing club standpoint of finding its trusted and very popular secretary \$7,000 short in his accounts. The books the past two years have been regularly audited by a well known firm of accountants, who had vouched for their correctness, so now the club, through its solicitor, Mr. Knox Walkem, has entered a suit in the Supreme Court of British Columbia against the auditors for damages for alleged negligence or breach of duty in connection with the audit of the club's books. The result of this very interesting and unusual suit will be awaited with interest, not only in golfing circles in British Columbia, but throughout the Dominion.

From Mr. S. P. Jermain, of the Inverness Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio, where the United States Open Championship is to be held next August (Mr. Jermain is ex-officio, member of all committees in connection with the United States Open):

"Permit me to congratulate you very heartily upon the high excellence of the 'Canadian Golfer.' We can well understand its increasing popularity among its subscribers. It conveys to them what they wish most to know and in the 'comrade' spirit and manner of telling which prevails in 'In and Around the Club House,' and everywhere. Besides this you are doing much for public golf—to give the game scope for its fullest opportunity and benefits in the lives of men. It should ever be kept in mind that the game had its birth upon the 'Common Lands'—the Links by the Scottish Sea," and that its oldest and best traditions are in its complete democracy—verily 'golf at its best.' To all of this we owe much and cannot wisely depart from or forget."

* * *

Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn, the oldest native Londoner, and father of Major Hume B. Cronyn, M.P., (a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association), died at his residence, Firligh, Dundas Street, London, Ontario, June 1st, in his 88th year. Mr. Cronyn had been in ill-health for some time. He was formerly very closely associated with a number of London institutions, and was besides an outstanding figure in the legal and financial circles of Ontario. He organized and founded the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation in 1862, while he was also the organizer and owner of the original London Street Railway. He sold his interest in the latter enterprise just prior to electrification of the system. Mr. Cronyn was a son of the late Bishop Benjamin Cronyn, the first Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Huron, to whose memory Cronyn Memorial Hall and Cronyn Memorial Church, in this city, were erected. He commenced the practice of law in London in 1857, and became a Queen's Counsellor. In law he was associated with his brother, Mr. Benjamin Cronyn, and afterward with Mr. John Martin. He was Chancellor of the Diocese of Huron, and a member of the Historical Society. His wife, who died in 1909, was a daughter of Mr. W. H. Blake, Chancellor of Upper Canada. Mr. Cronyn is survived by two daughters and four sons: Mrs. George T. Brown, Mrs. F. P. Betts, Major Hume B. Cronyn, B. B. Cronyn, V. F. Cronyn and Dr. W. H. Cronyn. The sons and sons-in-law are very prominent indeed in golfing circles in Canada.

THE VISIT OF THE CHAMPIONS

IN a letter just received from Harry Vardon, he states that he and Edward Ray propose sailing on the Celtic on July 7th for this side. It is by no means certain, however, that they will compete in all the three big U.S. championships which are to be held in successive weeks, viz.: August 4-6, Western Open Championship; August 10-13, United States Open Championship; August 16-20, Professional Golfers' Association Tournament. Then, too, it is proposed to hold the Canadian Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, the following week, viz.: August 24-26, and a determined effort should undoubtedly be made to get the British cracks to compete in this event. It would give a great fillip to the game here if they can be induced to enter.

Vardon concludes an interesting letter:

"We shall certainly do our best, although we cannot promise to play in the three championships. Our time is limited, and our main reason for the trip is the American open championship, but if we can spare the time the others will come in also."

Alex. Findlay, of New York, who managed their tour in 1913, will have charge again this time, and has arranged to meet the celebrated golfers down the bay in a special tug.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF TOURNAMENT

A Charming Pen-Picture of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club—Graceful Tribute to the Indian Poetess, Miss Pauline Johnson

(By J. Reginald Davison)

VANCOUVER, the Lion Guarded City of Canada, will this year entertain many hundred golf enthusiasts during its long-daylight months, but the time of times for golfers will be at the assembling of Pacific Coast clubs from July 5th to July 12th, when the Pacific Northwest Tournament will take place on the links of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

Since early spring the special golf magazines and the sports columns of the daily press in California, Oregon and Washington have been publishing stories about the tournament, and it is doubtful if any one golf club of the entire Pacific slope will miss a representation in Vancouver in July.

British Columbia, in summer garb, appeals to the peoples of the sun-soaked South, for, while the weather is dry, as far as rain is concerned, there is always a soft, soothing moisture in the air, drawn in from the salt waters of the Pacific, and grass and foliage is ever green, while flowers bloom in gorgeous profusion, and an hour of 80° in the shade is one to be talked of as a day set apart for the intensity of its heat. Vancouver is a delight! Summer is its playtime! Its people are neither flayed by heat nor bitten by cold, they live, the year through, under such exceptional conditions of weather that they forget that the rest of the earth's surface is not similarly favoured.

All this is a roundabout way of telling the people of the East that Vancouver summer weather is neither too hot nor too chilly; light, summery clothes with bright hued wraps seem to be the garb of the fair sex during holiday time, and we men wear what we please, but are addicted to sporting flannels and a flash of brilliancy in blazer and sweater whenever occasion allows.

Vancouver possesses three links that, so travellers say, are equal in every sense to the best greens on this continent, also, there is discussion under way about the establishing of Municipal grounds for golfers so that everyone will have an opportunity to play.

The Shaughnessy Heights course is of full championship length and of wonderful location. The Jericho links are down by the sea, and the Golf and Country Club grounds about 12 miles from the city over toward New Westminster way, which is the place of the tournament.

I wish I could describe to the people along the Valley of the Grand River (the home of the



A Trio of Distinguished Vancouver Golfers. Top photo, Capt. C. H. Nicholson; centre photo, Mr. C. S. Battle; lower photo, Mr. E. Hall.

"Canadian Golfer"), something of the beauty of these 250 acres along the delta of the mighty Fraser with the salt waters of the Gulf of Georgia at its feet. Your valley is one of such peaceful, inland beauty, so tidily made and comfortably cultivated that it always seems as though the cornucopia of Agricultural Plenty had been turned over to pour its gifts upon your fields, your homes and your people. Your very mills hum with the peacefulness of their setting, your hills curve, your meadows undulate, there seem no sharp, sudden edges, no unexpectedness of precipices, of piercing heights, of gullies too deep to drop into. Busily or sleepily the towns continue. What was a stopping place of fifty years ago, is still a stopping place. Names follow in succession—three, four, five generations: The Grand Valley is lovely! Many who were born there live here—and, always there is the fondness for its beauty, the longing to travel back and dwell in it for a little while!

But—The Vancouver Golf and Country Club Grounds—such grandeur, such vastness. The peaked snow tops of many mountains, the tremendous expanse of a mighty ocean, forests whose trees rise to heights of three hundred feet and whose girth six big men could not measure standing side by side with arms outstretched. Lift your eyes—and there is vision unmeasured; look downward—and the links roll on to the waters, the waters roll on to the Orient, and the mind expands like the circles from a thrown stone. Pen cannot describe such magnitude—you must come to Vancouver to understand it.

Vancouver City is not old: 34 years to her credit, and she claims 200,000 residents. But, if, as Vancouver, she has no age, she possesses traditions so ancient that the Biblical Flood and the times of the Prophets seem modern in comparison.

Brant County is linked to Vancouver in her traditions, for it was your own Pauline Johnson, daughter of the Chief of the Six Nation Indians, born at the Indian Reserve on the Grand River, attended the Central School in your own Brantford, made a life and a name for herself, died in Vancouver and whose last resting place is at the foot of the big trees in Stanley Park near to the Siwash Rock that she loved. It was she, whom Westerners love to call The Indian Princess Poet, who made friends with the Chief Capilano, with high personages of many Pacific tribes and coaxed from them the stories that give Vancouver her background, her history.

Vancouver loves Pauline if not more, yet equally as well as she is loved by the peoples among whom she was reared, and, with due cause, for she has given Vancouver the gift that the makers of new cities crave—"an ancient setting."

So you see, Vancouver is looking for golfers from the East and from the Grand Valley. She feels that you are allied to us, and just remember the dates of the grand Pacific Northwest Tournament, July 5th to 12th, 1920.

* * *

[The photographs on page 101 of this article are all well known Vancouverites who are taking a keen interest in the Tournament. They are: Captain C. H. Nicholson (President Vancouver Golf and Country Club), Manager Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company; Mr. C. S. Battle (Vice-President Pacific Northwest Golf Association), a keen golf enthusiast from the Sunny South; Mr. E. Hall (Chairman of Committee in charge of the Pacific Northwest Golf Championships, July 5th-12th, 1920), President Vancouver Milling Company.]



FORMER CANADIAN GOLFER

Wins the Gold Medal in the Qualifying Round and the Championship of
New Jersey

(Mr. W. E. Hicks, Golf Editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle.")

A NEW golf champion, Mr. W. M. Reekie, of Upper Montclair, was crowned Saturday, June 5th, in New Jersey, and there comes a pleasing break in the monotony of the familiar names—Travers, Kirkby, Marston.

Not unlike Mr. Mantalini's situation as "dem'd moist unpleasant body" was the final in the New Jersey Amateur Golf Championship at the Arcola Country Club in which Reekie, the medalist of Thursday, overwhelmed his clubmate, Frank M. Dwyer, by 7 up and 5 to play in 36 holes.

The steady rain all day filled the bunkers, and lifting for "casual water" on the fairway was frequent, but luckily the greens had no "water stymies," as one dripping galleryite put it.

The morning round ended with Reekie 2 up, Dyer starting the last round dismally by losing his ball on the first hole. Dyer dropped hole after hole till at the fifth he was 6 down. The end came on the 13, or 31st of the match. The scores:

MORNING ROUND

Dyer, out	4,5,3, 6,5,3, 4,5,2=37
Reekie, out	6,5,4, 5,4,5, 3,4,4=40
Par, out	4,4,3, 5,4,4, 3,5,3=35
Dyer, in	5,3,5, 7,4,5, 4,3,5=41=78
Reekie, in	5,3,4, 7,4,4, 4,4,4=39=79
Par, in	4,3,4, 6,3,4, 4,4,4=36=71

AFTERNOON ROUND

Dyer, out	6*,5,5, 6,4,3, 4,6,4=43
Reekie, out	4*,5,4, 5,3,4, 3,5,3=36
Dyer, in	4, 3,4, 7*
Reekie, in	5, 3,5, 6*

*Approximated.

Trapped on his second, Reekie lost the first hole in the morning and also the one shot third when his tee iron was short. Dyer's first slip was on the long fourth, where he pulled his drive and messed his third for a losing 6.

On the fifth Reekie showed how a fine shot will pull out a win. His drive was topped into a trap and he was out short, but an iron shot of fully 200 yards was stone dead for a winning 4, as Dyer hooked his drive and took 5.

The uphill sixth in both rounds showed Dyer at his best. In each case he put his second to 3 feet of the pin and got the putt for a 3. Reekie's 5 here in the morning came from a drive to rough.

This put Dyer in the lead again, but Reekie brought the match to evens on the downhill seventh when Dyer was short from the tee. A chip up dead gave Reekie the 515-yard eighth in 4, but Dyer squared at the short ninth with a bird 2 on an 8-foot putt.

Halves on the tenth and eleventh followed and then Reekie went to the front on the twelfth, never to be caught again, when Dyer drove out of bounds and suffered a stymie. A mutual hashing of the 630-yard thirteenth gave double 7, and as neither got the green of the one shot fourteenth from the tee it was a half in 4.

The 15th seemed lost to Reekie when he hooked his mashie approach to long grass at the 16th tee while Dyer was nicely on. But Reekie chopped to five feet of the cup and Dyer, rattled by this recovery, took three little ones for a loss.

A 10-foot putt saved a half on the 16th for Dyer and he won the 17th with a bird 3, pitching up dead.

This left him only one down, but it became two when he failed to reach the home green with his iron second while Reekie's fine shot was only 12 feet short of the cup. Dyer chipped up well and a half was in sight until Dyer was blocked off with a stymie.

The ultimate result was not long in coming into view, for after a hooked drive to long grass Dyer lost his ball on the opening hole after lunch. He was five down going to the 5th, owing to losing the short 3rd by slicing to rough and the long 4th with an out of bounds.

A single putt of 10 feet gave Reekie the 5th and then Dyer repeated his bird 3 of the morning on the 6th, only to lose the short 7th on a hooked tee iron to rough and an out to a trap.

Reekie topped his drive on the long 8th, but Dyer failed to take advantage of the error through hooking his brassie in among the trees. In playing out he broke the shaft of his niblick. Both on in 4, Reekie won with a 15-foot putt and he also gathered in the 9th, 3-4, when Dyer took three putts. At the turn Reekie was 8 up, but he dropped the 10th by slicing to knee-high grass from the tee.

The short 11th was double 3, and when Reekie had only a 3-foot putt to halve the 12th and win by 7 and 6. Dyer half extended his arm to shake the victor's hand, but the putt was missed, Dyer taking it, 4 to 5.

Some of the wet and tired ones in the gallery groaned as they gazed down the stretch of the 630-yard 13th, more than a third of a mile, which they would have to squash through to be in at the finish.

The depressing handicap of 6 down was too much for Dyer, and he hashed the hole, conceding it and the match by 7 and 5, without holing out.



Mr. W. M. Reekie, Winner of the Qualifying Round and Championship of New Jersey.

Though Reekie had the straighter long game, his large margin was due to his being up

in nearly all his approaches and long putts, Dyer, on the contrary, almost invariably being short.

The latter also was missing critical putts, while about the only inexcusable miss on the green by Reekie, was the little one on the 30th hole. But, as he was then dormy 7, he could well afford such a lapse.

Summaries:

Championship sixteen, final, 36 holes—W. M. Reekie, Upper Montclair, beat Frank M. Dyer, same club, 7 and 5.

Second sixteen, final, 36 holes—F. B. Richardson, Morris County, beat N. G. Pfell, Yountakah, 2 and 1.

Third sixteen, semi-finals—J. W. Escher, Englewood, beat A. K. White, New Britain, by default; R. H. Cunningham beat Escher 6 and 4.
4 and 3. Final—Cunningham beat Escher 6 and 4.

Fourth sixteen, semi-finals—W. C. Shoup, Baltusrol, beat G. Paul, Hackensack, 2 and 1; C. R. McInnes, Princeton, beat M. B. Kaesche, Jr., Ridgewood, 6 and 5. Final—Shoup beat McInnes 2 and 1.

[Mr. Reekie came to Canada from Scotland some 13 years ago as a young man in the employ of the Imperial Bank, with a fine golfing reputation. He played for Lambton, Galt and Brantford during his four years or so residence in Ontario,

but never quite struck his real golfing gait here, although in the old Lake Shore League some seven years ago he carried off all the honours with four consecutive rounds in the seventies, over the Park Club links at Buffalo. He also holds two or three course records in Ontario.

For four years he was in Rochester, N. Y., where he was rated as the best player and for the past three years has been in New York, with the well known bond house of Bonbright and Company, Nassau Street. He plays for Upper Montclair, the home club of Jerome D. Travers.—Ed. "Canadian Golfer."]

MUNICIPAL GOLF IN VANCOUVER

Kiwanis Club of That City is Back of the Laudable Enterprise

ENDORSEMENT of a municipal golf course allied with municipal play grounds was made by the members of the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver at a recent meeting in that city, following short speeches by several members. Mr. C. A. Abrahams, business manager of the Vancouver "World" and an enthusiastic golfer, told of the increasing popularity of golf as a poor man's game and added that it would fill a large gap now existant in the city for the entertainment of the large number of tourists. He pointed out that 50 per cent. of the tourists played golf and the establishment of a nine-hole course would not entail any serious expenditure and would soon be self-supporting. By backing this plan he said the members would be doing a service to the community and by charging only a small fee for the game the result would be that many tourists would remain longer in the city.

Mr. Brent Brown, although not a player, strongly supported the idea stating that it as a matter of civic pride and in order to keep apace with the times a course was necessary. The game created friendship between people of the different countries and was a clean wholesome sport, he said.

Alderman Fred Crone asked where the golf course could be established and Lisle Fraser rose to state that there was a good place immediately behind Little Mountain at the back of Shaughnessy Heights.

Rev. Jack Storey, of the Y.M.C.A., also supported the game where, he said, parsons and church members would have a chance to get off some steam, but he urged that the question of municipal playgrounds should take preference over the golf course and in this way prevent drug addicts, as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "We need these playgrounds for we are years behind the cities south of the line in this respect and only recently one of the park commissioners made a plea for vacant lots for playgrounds but the trouble is that men are so busy making money that they won't bother. These vacant lots are the breeding places for fire and caterpillars, while they should be used to train the youth of our city in right exercise."

Continuing, the speaker said that the city school playgrounds were under lock and key during the holidays and the children were forced to play on the streets and then people wondered why there were so many accidents.

Mr. C. D. Bruce stated that the parks board owned a \$75,000 block in Grandview which had been left unimproved for many years and was costing the city \$3,000 a year. Mr. David Leith also referred to the shortage of playgrounds and stated that last summer and fall 36 football teams of 11 men each had to play on six parks every Saturday. "We must look after our future manhood first," he said.

A committee consisting of Robert Bone, chairman, (three times golf champion of Vancouver); Messrs. Fraser, Bruce, Abrahams, Moryson and Storey were appointed to secure details of the plans and report at the earliest possible moment.

BULL MOOSE ROAMED COURSE

The Royal Ottawa Links Visited by an "Antlered Monarch of the Waste."

DURING the past few years the native red deer have been observed grazing peacefully on the course of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. But this morning, for about five minutes, there was a scene of wild excitement, when a big bull moose sauntered leisurely along the fairway of the 14th.

The huge animal was approaching the club, evidently looking for Karl Keffer, when the engineer and one of the bell boys, who happened to be outside the club house, noticed the moose just stepping on the preciously guarded 14th green. They let out a shout, which caused the animal to halt his steps.

This brought Mr. R. B. Veits, hon. secretary of the Club, to the window of his room, which overlooks that portion of the course.

Get a rope," he yelled, evidently having in mind the much-talked-of zoological garden at Rockcliffe, but which is a long time in eventuating. There was a clothes line lying on the ground near the caddy house, and the engineer, with two of the boys, started out after the animal.

"Circle him," commanded the pyjama clad hon. secretary from his coign of vantage.

"Lasso him," called Mr. R. G. McConnell, deputy minister of mines.

Mr. Moose watched the attacking force approach for twenty or thirty yards and then, shaking his great head, turned tail and with springing lopes started for the northern woods. He ran down the fairway of the 10th, just avoiding the green, and then struck into the bush, to the relief of the groundsman, who by this time had been attracted to the scene.

The incident afforded a few minutes of exhilaration, which the hon. secretary declares only comes to a man once in a lifetime.

Date, May 27th, 1920; time, 7.40 a.m.; place, Royal Ottawa Golf Club (within two miles of the Parliament Buildings of Canada, as the crow flies.)—Ottawa "Citizen."

COMING FIXTURES

June 28th-30th—Open Championship of Great Britain, at Deal.

June 28th-July 3rd—Amateur Championship of Canada, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal (Entries limited this year to 14 handicap men and under).

July 5th-12th—Pacific North West Championship, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C.

July 27th-30th—Annual Tournament of the Maritime Golf Association, Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, N. B.

August 2nd-7th—Saskatchewan Tournament, Regina Golf Club.

August 10th-13th—Open Championship of the United States, Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

August 24th-26th—Open Championship of Canada, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 3rd-7th—Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

September 4th—International Match, United States vs. Canada, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

September 6th-11th—Amateur Championship of the United States, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

September 8th-10th—The Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament and International Match, The U. S. vs. Canada, The Royal Ottawa, Ottawa.

October 4th-9th—U. S. Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE CURE OF AN ANTI-GOLFER

"Click" Turns the Trick and Converts a Scoffer Into an Ardent Devotee

(By Mr. F. Percy Smith, Montreal).

Yes, that's what did it.

Just "Click"; the perfect impact of a club head hitting a golf ball.

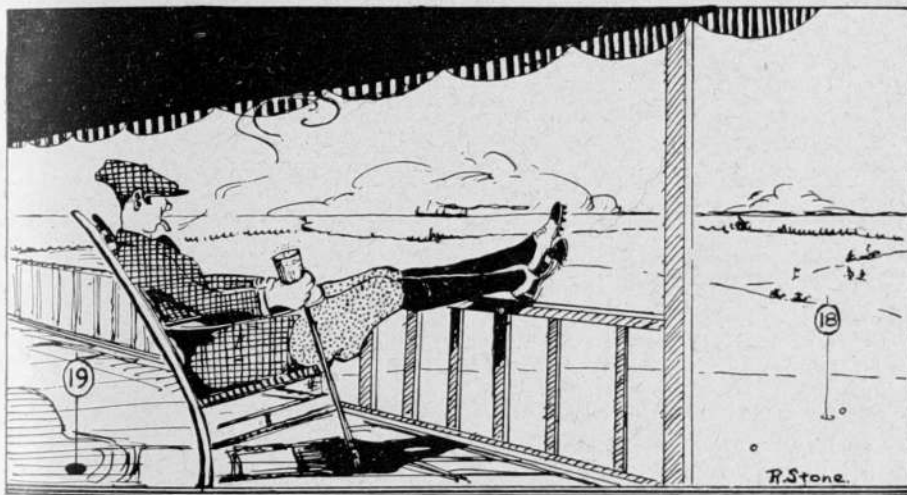
Then I fell down.

I don't know whether I could rightly say with Mark Antony that "You and Rome and all of us fell down," but I know what happened to me, and I am going to tell you about it, even if the joke is on myself.

GOLF!

Ye gods! how I fought it off for twenty-five years; how I railed against it, ridiculed it, despised and condemned it.

Of course I was speaking all this time with more or less authority, as I knew all about the game. Had I not seen the junior bank clerk, who had scratched



The Junior Bank Clerk

all winter to save enough for his club dues, rush to the local on Saturday afternoons, with a bag of clubs on his shoulder? Did I not know that his scarlet coat with gold dipped buttons was still unpaid for at an uptown tailor's, and that after ordering a scotch and soda, lighting a cigarette and crossing his heels over the railing of the Club House veranda, he still had a punch left in his commutation ticket, and the tariff amount of twenty-five cents with which to swagger home from the station in an open victoria, the envy of all observers?

Yes, I knew a good deal about the game. I knew from the comic papers that there are many ardent players whose soil lifting abilities would put the gang plow in the shade, to say nothing of the well understood profanation (there's a nice word for you), of the King's good English, whenever the ball went where the player sent it instead of where he would like it to go.

Yes, there was too much "side" altogether connected with the game for the ordinary plain man.

On the local train between the city and the various golf clubs, the atmosphere was fairly pregnant with technical terms that would make the average man's head swim. Close your ears and read your paper as you would, in your brain there remained a conglomeration of "brassies," "niblicks," "putters,"

"drivers," "cleeks," "spoons" and heaven knows what other instruments of torture, with which an adherent of the game floundered through the landscape "pulling," "slicing," "topping" and "lofting," "approaching" and "foosling," until one was convinced that what they were pleased to term the "course" would shortly resemble Farmer Jones' new plowed field at the "end of a perfect day."

Well, I want to tell you that this line of technical names could not get your uncle. No one could interest me in the game. They threw "fairways" at me, and "putting greens." I was buried in the "rough," but got out of every "hazard." They tried to "bunker" me, but could not bunco me into the game.

Then I had a line of argument that was so logical that few who heard it had a ready response, and fewer could refute it.

Throwing out my chest, with my thumbs in arm-pits, head slightly inclined from northwest to southeast, with forehead deeply wrinkled and eyebrows lowered, I would look him in the eye with a steady unyielding gaze, and say:



Floundering Through the Landscape

"Golf! my boy, there is nothing in it; it is a shambles of camouflaged hypocrisy and caddishness; it is a "climbers" paradise, and a refuge of faddists. Intrinsicly there is nothing in the game itself; shorn of its embellishments, a good game of "shinny" in the back yard has it beat a mile."

Then I would invariably spring my master stroke.

"Eliminate the scarlet jacket, knickers, fancy stockings and head piece abominations, and put your players in blue demin brakemen's overalls; eliminate luxurious club houses, the accompanying whiskeys and sodas, social functions and rivalry for office; cut out the technical terms and number the clubs instead of naming them, the same with the various shots; call a sod a sod, and not a divot; a bridge a bridge, and not a hazard, etc.; prohibit swearing and betting, and what is the result:

"THE GAME WOULD DIE TO-MORROW!"

There were no takers; I remained the champion anti-golfer of the community.

Of course I had not yet met "Mae," nor did I expect to meet him or discuss with him the game of golf. But taking a few days vacation I found myself at that beautiful haven of rest, Tadousac, on the Lower St. Lawrence River, lounging on the board walk and feasting my eyes on the grand outlook of mountain, beach and ocean, replenishing my stock of nerve from the sea and mountain air.

I was a bit lonesome, as the guests were fast leaving the hotel, the season being well advanced. Several groups of elderly ladies plied their needle, mingled with the chit-chat of the day, on the verandas and kiosks, while a number of children romped and played on the lawn and beach. I was almost in a reverie, when a thin, bony hand was placed firmly on my shoulder, and a familiar voice said, "Well, Uncle, you here?" I don't know whether it was his presence, or a certain determination which sparkled from his eye, but something about the man made me shudder. It was "Mac."

Without any reference to golf whatsoever, there rushed to my mind all my most plausible and logical arguments in opposition to the game. Was it "Mac's" quiet, unostentatious, almost reserved manner, or the amount of assurance and determination bristling out of him that caused my uneasiness?

We chatted. I led the conversation. A certain foreboding told me that at the first opening he would mention golf, and there was a sinister feeling of defeat in the very atmosphere. Defeat of what? I could probably lay "Mac" on



"I Looked at the Flag 215 Yards Away"

his back with my left hand, I was younger and more athletic than he, and could probably master him at any game; that is, any real game, I did not want to include golf under that category. But "Mac" sat quiet and listless, wagging his toe and waiting until I had used up every subject for conversation that I could think of.

After which he quietly said, "Well, let's be going." This was a tantalizing remark, for something stronger than instinct told me that the finger of fate weighed heavily on me. "Go where?" said I, parrying the question, "the sun is not yet across the yard arm." But he got up and stretched himself and started to move, and do you know, that almost unconsciously I found myself following at his heels; but like a petulant child protesting.

"We just have time for one round," said "Mac," "before lunch." And with returning courage I found the ice broken and myself expostulating and running over my favorite arguments against the game of golf, putting all the force and dignity I could into each sentence. The fifteen minutes walk to the links was fully taken up with what I considered the most profound and logical argument in opposition to the game.

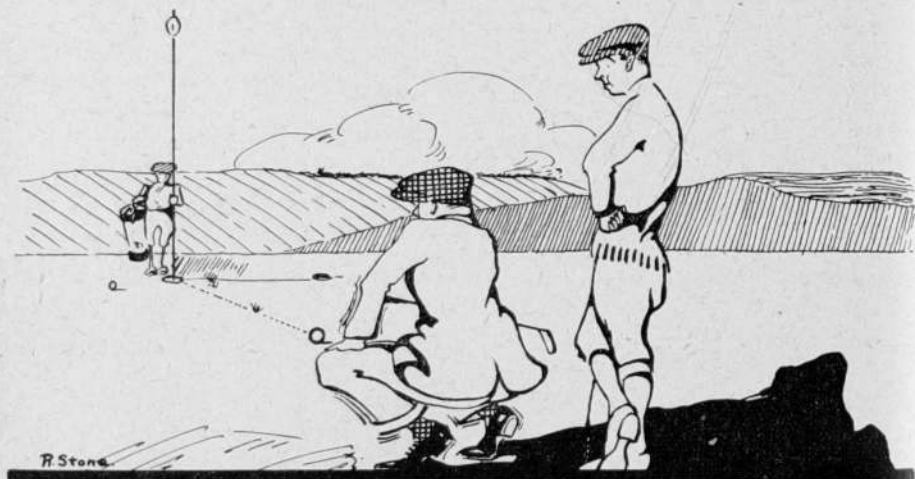
I could not refuse, however, to walk along with "Mac" while he played alone, nor could I help admiring the shining brightness of his clubs; they were

certainly old, as their worn appearance indicated, but they were in perfect condition.

The turf on the course was springy and light and the foot fell gratefully on the pleasant soil. The tee was a matter of curiosity to me, being raised up, and I just caught myself wishing that there was some such open air game as we used to play in childhood, where we could enjoy the sunshine, the crisp air and the beautiful surroundings in which I found myself.

Oh, no! I would not attempt to play golf, I was too wedded to my long established opinions to think of taking any chances of having my convictions upset now.

But I was reckoning without my host. "Mac" quietly teed up a ball, which certainly stood out nice and clear against the ground on its little pinnacle of sand, and picking a driver from his bag, in a careless sort of manner, simply said, "While I am changing my boots take a crack at that ball. I bet you can't knock it off the 'tee.' You know, Uncle, although your arguments sound logical



Now for a "2"

enough, they are absolutely hollow, coming as they do from one who has never once swung a club. Much as I love the game, I will willingly give it up and join your propoganda if you can sincerely repeat what you say after playing for a week."

There were a few spectators and "Mac's" impelling manner left me in the position of being an unpardonable grouch, or taking a lick at the ball. In my indecision I stood and looked down upon the tiny sphere, and if ever a ball could talk, that little fellow certainly roused every bit of latent energy that was in me. It seemed to say, "swing away, boy, I'm here to stay." At times it looked like a moon, with eyes, nose and mouth; then I saw the Gibson girl on it; at other times it seemed to get far away, and then come quite close up, and again it was both; it looked round and then oblong, octagonal, square and triangular. Then the sun come out from behind a cloud and it looked spotless, white and inviting, against the dark red sand of the tee. That tiny ball, innocent looking as it was, gave me the feeling of David confronting Goliath. The cold perspiration started from my forehead, my arms quivered and my knees got perceptibly loose at the joints. Stand as I would, there was no position in which I could reasonably expect a club to touch the ball in its descent. A boot-jack or a fence picket would have felt far less clumsy in my hands and yet that growing determination to hit the ball and send it half way around the world, was filling me like a fever, from cap to toe. My teeth were set so tight that my jaw ached. I dug my heels well

into the tee, I looked at the tiny flag, two hundred and fifteen yards away, and wondered if the British fifteen-inch naval guns could carry that far, then I looked at the edge of the tee three feet from my ball and remembered "Mac's" sarcastic remark that I could not move the ball off the tee.

Holding the club firmly in both hands, I raised it high in the air, and gathering all the strength that I could command I shut my eyes. I brought it around with a force that would have felled a giant oak.

All I heard was "Click."

Many things have happened since that day, and I am now in my second year of golf, my only regret being that it is not my twenty-second, but I must confess that the question is always before me: "What would have become of me had I fozzled my drive?" Would I have remained an anti-golfer to this day, or would some other "Mac" have taken me into camp? I do not know, but one thing I do know is, that I have not yet, in two years strenuous endeavor, equalled, or nearly equalled, my first drive. They say it's the old story of beginner's luck, but I am going back to Tadousac shortly, and try to make No. 1 in 2 again, and if anyone asks me to-day what was it that converted me from such a strenuous opponent of the Royal and Ancient game to one of its most ardent devotees, my answer is—"Click."

THE ORDINARY PLAYER

Is the Main Support of All Golf Clubs—Some Interesting Figures in Support of This

THAT the ordinary player is very much in the majority on all golf courses, that he is in fact the "backbone" of the game, has generally been admitted, but here are some figures from a leading Toronto club which can put a more than usually strong team in the field, and which proves conclusively that men who play anywhere near par figures are few and far between. In the club mentioned, last season, 900 cards were deposited in the score box. A careful analysis was recently made of these cards with the following results:

Between 70 and 80 strokes, a total of 18 scores.

Between 81 and 90, a total of 224 scores.

Between 91 and 100, a total of 361 scores.

Between 101 and 110, a total of 240 scores.

Between 111 and 120, a total of 48 scores.

Over 120, a total of 9 scores.

The par of this particular course is 72, so it will be seen during a season's play that there were very few perfect scores returned or anything approaching thereto.

There was a total of 658 scores ranging from 91 to 120, so it will easily be deducted that the great majority of golfers enjoy the game, not because they attain to anything approaching great proficiency or even hope to, but on account of the charm of the game, the ideal environment and the good fellowship and camaraderie it engenders. An analysis of the 243 scores handed in at the last tournament of The Seniors' Golf Tournament at Lambton, shows 3 scores of 70 to 80 inclusive; 32 between 81 and 90; 94 between 91 and 100; 90 between 101 and 110, and 24 over 110. All of which goes to show that The Seniors' golf compares very favorably with the golf of the average club, although a member of The Seniors has to be 55 years and upwards to qualify for this very august association.

THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

At Meeting of Governors in Toronto Details are Discussed in Connection with the Forthcoming Tournament, September 8th, 9th and 10th at The Royal Ottawa—Twenty U. S. Seniors Expected to Attend

MR. W. R. BAKER, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, came up from Montreal to a meeting of the Governors held Saturday, June 5th, at the office of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, Vice-President of the Association.

Mr. Baker reported that he had been in communication with the Private Secretary of the Governor General, who is Patron of the Seniors, and who donated the beautiful cup for the International Seniors' Match, in reference to His Excellency being present at the annual dinner of the Association next September in Ottawa. Unfortunately, as at present arranged, he will be on a tour of the West the week of the Tournament. If by any chance there should be any change in his plans and he should be in Ottawa, His Excellency has intimated he will be very pleased to attend the dinner.

It was decided to invite the U. S. Seniors' International team and several prominent officials to be the guests of the Canadian Association at the dinner on Thursday evening, September 9th. It is expected that twenty U. S. Seniors will be in attendance. On Friday morning foursomes will be played for trophies and the U. S. Seniors will be invited to compete in this event. Foursomes have always been popular in Great Britain, but in recent years they have been sadly neglected on Canadian courses. They are one of the most delightful phases of the Royal and Ancient game and have recently been successfully revived in Alberta and Manitoba. The Seniors have taken the proper step in adding their prestige to the movement to reinstate the foursome.

The Seniors' International match will take place after the Foursomes on Friday afternoon and will wind up the Tournament. The U. S. Seniors have recently increased their membership limit from 500 to 600, and it is reported as a result have added a number of very strong players to their list. They will have a formidable team at Ottawa and the Canadians are going to have their work cut out to win the "rubber game," each Association so far having one match to its credit. Mr. George S. Lyon is foregoing the U. S. Amateur Championship at Roslyn, Long Island, which is scheduled for September 6th-11th, in order to again captain the Canadian Seniors. He will, of course, however, take part in the International match, United States vs. Canada, which the United States Golf Association and the Royal Canadian Golf Association have arranged shall take place on September 4th at Roslyn—the Saturday preceding the U. S. Amateur.

It was unanimously decided that the U. S. Seniors' governors be asked to agree to an arrangement whereby in future International matches the Presidents of the respective Associations shall always play on the team (on their handicaps).

Mr. Baker is in Ottawa this week, meeting with Mr. P. D. Ross, second Vice-President of the Association and the officials of The Royal Ottawa in reference to arranging all preliminary details in connection with the Tournament. A suite of rooms will be engaged at the Chateau Laurier for the U. S. Seniors, who will be the guests of the Canadian Seniors from the time of their arrival until their departure.

The Hon. Secretary reported the Association to be in a most flourishing condition and that from letters he had already received there would be a record attendance from all points East and West, at the Tournament, September 8th, 9th and 10th at The Royal Ottawa.

BROUGHT BACK TROPHIES

Canadians Make a Most Excellent Showing at the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament

MESSRS. George S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, J. D. Montgomery, Seymour Lyon and Harry S. Coulson, of Toronto, took part May 20th, 21st and 22nd in the Invitation Tournament at Chevy Chase, one of the most delightful clubs in the Washington District, and they made a fine showing in a field of 142 representative U. S. golfers.

In the qualifying round of the Tournament W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, won the gold medal with a capital 75. G. S. Lyon was in fifth place with a 79. Seymour Lyon, owing to a fatal 9 at one hole, just failed to qualify for the first sixteen, but in the second sixteen carried all before him, easily winning the silver cup. In one of the rounds he put on a 73, which was the best score made during the tournament.

W. J. Thompson, in the first sixteen for the Taft Cup, went to the semi-finals, where he was defeated by Walter R. Tuckerman, of Chevy Chase, who afterwards won the cup in the finals. Mr. Thompson has had rather a peculiar experience as a semi-finalist. In the Canadian Amateur last year he was put out in the semi-finals by Mr. William McLuckie, who subsequently won the championship, and the same thing happened to him at the United States Amateur at Pittsburg, Davidson Herron defeating him there and eventually annexing premier honours. Mr. G. S. Lyon in the beaten eight of the first sixteen, also reached the semi-finals. Mr. Harry S. Coulson won a silver cup as runner-up in the third sixteen, so the Canadian representatives brought home a goodly share of the trophies.

The day following the tournament Messrs Lyon and Thompson played over the Columbia Country Club course, having as their opponents the celebrated pro., Fred. McLeod, winner last spring of the North and South Championship, and the leading amateur of the club, Mr. Stevenson. The Canadians "teamed-up" perfectly, and playing par golf or better, between them at every hole, easily won by 5 up.

The Torontonians all report unbounded hospitality in Washington and state that the trip throughout was one of the most enjoyable ever experienced by them. Our U. S. golfing cousins are certainly entertainers, plus.

MAY HAVE TO USE TWO COURSES

Over 600 Entries Expected for the Pacific Northwest Championship at Vancouver

OVER 600 entries are expected in the Pacific Northwest Golf Championship to be held in Vancouver July 5th to 10th. This will easily create a record for golf in Canada and will probably necessitate two courses being put into commission, Shaughnessy Heights having generously offered the Vancouver Golf Club officials the use of their course, if this is found necessary.

There will be at least 300 entries in the amateur class, 150 in the open, while a conservative estimate places the number of ladies who will compete close to 100. There will also be 50 pros.

Prominent among the visitors will be H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore., former U. S. national champion, while Mr. Jack Neville, of San Francisco, has arranged to bring three private cars, with the best-known golfers of Southern California. Other well-known stars in attendance will be Walter Fovarque and Heinie Schmidt.

SAINT JOHN'S NEW CLUB HOUSE

Is Formally Opened on the King's Birthday—Vice-President's Team Defeats the President's

MEMBERS of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, N. B., celebrated the King's Birthday by the formal opening of a splendid new club house, the occasion bringing out the members in full force and providing an opportunity for a day of rare sport and of social enjoyment.

Over eighty members made the rounds of the links during the day. In the morning there was an exciting match between sides captained by the President and ex-Presidents, and mixed foursomes in the afternoon. Supper and tea were served at the club house.

The Riverside Golf Club was formed in 1913 and the first game played in 1915, but the building of the club house was postponed on account of the war members utilizing an abandoned farm house.

The new club house is splendidly situated near the Riverside station and overlooks a beautiful scene on the Kennebecasis. It is a two-story building with two wings jutting out obliquely from the centre of the building, 40 x 20 feet. In the front is a deep verandah, with balcony, and in the rear a smaller one and a small "L" to be used for kitchen, smoking and dining rooms. The roof is of dark green, the walls of unstained shingles, with wide windows and white trimmings.

F. Neil Brodie was architect, George Blake installed the plumbing and J. H. Pullen did the painting. The total cost was about \$13,000. The building is electrically lighted, with hardwood floors.

Mrs. L. Hamilton and a staff of three maids are in charge.

The club owns two hundred acres with room for an eighteen-hole course. The links were laid out by Mr. Andrew Jack and Mr. H. N. Stetson, and it was largely through the enterprise of the president, Mr. James G. Harrison, and Mr. Charles Peters that the club was formed in 1913.

Over one hundred were served at luncheon on Thursday and twice that number at afternoon tea.

The special interest of the day centered in the matches played. In the morning the president versus vice-president, President J. G. Harrison's team being opposed by a team led by Mr. C. H. Peters, vice-president. The latter won, the score being eleven points to seven, and the losers will buy a set of andirons for the club as a penalty. In the afternoon mixed foursomes were played and twenty-four pairs competed. Miss Mabel Thomson and N. R. DesBrisay won the first prize, Mrs. Barnes and W. B. Tennant the second prize and Miss Magee and Shirley Peters the third prize. At the end of the play President Harrison presented the prizes to the winners and spoke briefly on the pleasant day which had been spent at the club.

KIND WORDS FROM THE U. S. EX-CHAMPION

THE "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of the following much appreciated wire from Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., who is as popular in Canada as he is in the States:

"Warmest congratulations to the "Canadian Golfer" on the completion of its six successful years. Best wishes for many happy returns and hearty greetings to all your fortunate readers. May their names be legion from all over America."

(Signed) 'CHICK' EVANS."

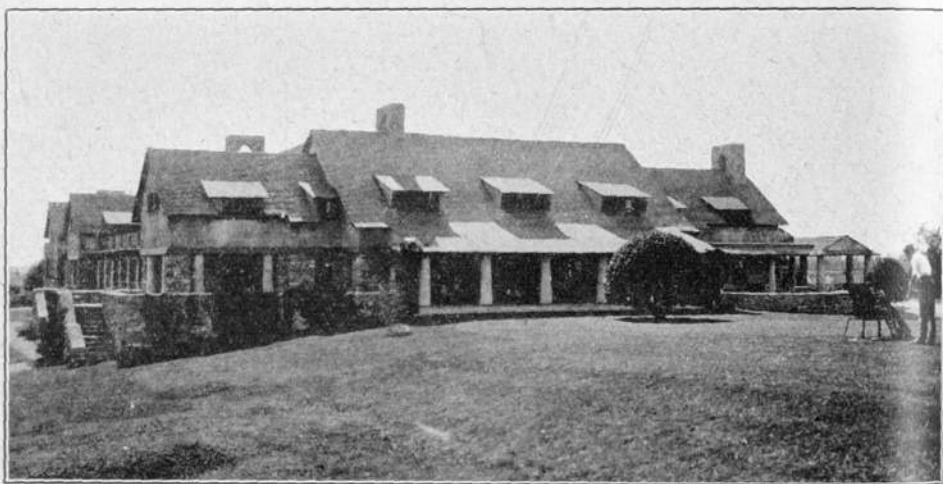
It will be good news to his host of Canadian admirers to know that the ex-Open and Amateur Champion expects to visit Ontario again in August and has promised to play among other places in Galt and Brantford. He is assured of the heartiest kind of a welcome from record galleries.

AND NOW FOR THE AMATEUR

Beaconsfield, Montreal, is Making Extensive Arrangements to Welcome the leading Golfers of East and West at the Canadian Championship July 28th to July 3rd—A Splendid Programme Has Been Arranged

THE stage is all set at Beaconsfield for the twenty-second Canadian Amateur Championship, commencing Monday, June 28th and lasting until Saturday, July 3rd. Mr. David R. Brown and Mr. James L. McCulloch, President and Hon.-Secretary, respectively, of both The Royal Canadian Golf Association and The Beaconsfield Golf Club, assisted by a particularly able executive in Montreal, have for months past, been preparing for the Dominion's major amateur event.

The Directors of Beaconsfield early last autumn commissioned Willie Park, the well known golf architect, to go over the course and make many and radical



Beaconsfield's Beautiful Club House, Headquarters for the 1920 Championship. No. 1 Tee to the Right.

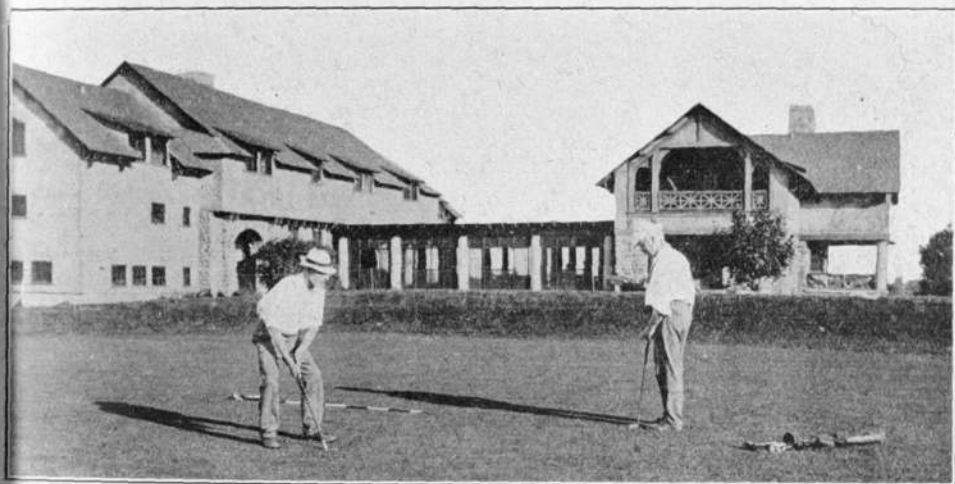
improvements in preparation for the championship. A large force of men was put to work, and much was accomplished before winter put a stop to operations. This spring, owing to unfavorable weather conditions and the absence of rain, the work was threatened with a serious set-back, but copious showers throughout the Montreal district of late have had a most beneficial effect, and it is confidently hoped now that Beaconsfield will be in championship condition by the end of the month. Briefly, the course, as altered, makes it really easier for the man who plays straight, but very much harder for one who slices or pulls.

The large number of players from Toronto, headed by Messrs. G. S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, Seymour Lyon, B. L. Anderson, Stanley Thompson, W. C. James, and other prominent golfers, will leave by special car Friday night, June 25th, for Pointe Claire, arrangements having been made to stop the fast express there. Golfers from Hamilton (Mr. F. R. Martin, ex-champion, Mr. A. A. Adams and others), Brantford, Sarnia (the internationalist, Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell), and other cities, will also take this train. The entrants from Ottawa are also expected to arrive in Montreal on Saturday, June 26th.

From the West, for the first time in the history of the Canadian Championship, will come a goodly contingent. The "Canadian Golfer" correspondent writes under date of June 12th that the following prominent Westerners are

almost sure to make the trip: J. T. Cuthbert (amateur champion of Manitoba and Saskatchewan); A. Campbell, F. G. Hale, T. K. Middlemass, (President Manitoba Golf Association); C. E. Saunders, Dr. R. R. Swan, Winnipeg Golf Club; Douglas Laird, (runner-up Canadian Championship, 1906); T. Y. Stainer, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; Matthew Thompson, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg; R. C. S. Bruce, (President), F. F. Tribe, Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg; D. N. Finnie, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg; C. W. Hague, T. Gillespie, Calgary Golf and Country Club; J. Monroe Hunter, (Champion of Alberta), Edmonton Golf and Country Club. There is also a chance that Mr. A. A. Weir, of Weyburn, Sask., winner of the open championship of Saskatchewan, and other first-class Western players may be able to make the trip.

Splendid material in this list of Westerners, and they will have to be seriously reckoned with at Beaconsfield. Mr. Middlemass, President of the Manitoba Golf Association, has written Mr. McCulloch, Hon.-Secretary of the R.C.G.A., that the West be allowed to enter one team in the Inter-Provincial match, which



Where Matches Are Often Won and Lost. The Beautiful Elevated 18th Green at Beaconsfield. Ladies' Club House to the Right.

heretofore has always been Ontario vs. Quebec. The official programme, however, states "If there are sufficient number of entries from the Eastern and Western Provinces the match (the Inter-Provincial, Thursday afternoon, July 1st), will be East versus West." This would certainly make for one of the most interesting events of the whole tournament.

Mr. Brice S. Evans, of Boston, runner-up to Mr. George S. Lyon in 1914, wires the Canadian Golfer that he and Mr. Farrington, a handicap 4 man of Massachusetts, are entering for the championship, and Mr. B. S. MacFarlane, of Truro, N.S., also wired this week that he was desirous of putting in an entry. Other Maritime golfers will also attend, as may also a few other U.S. golfers. For the first time, too, in the history of the championship, one or two well known U.S. golf writers will probably be in attendance.

The Canadian champion, Mr. Wm. McLuckie, of Kanawaki, Mr. G. H. Turpin, of The Royal Montreal, ex-amateur champion and runner-up in 1919, and a strong delegation of the best players in Montreal and Quebec Province will, of course, be on hand to take part in all the events.

Altogether it can safely be predicted that Beaconsfield will see a gathering of the golfing clans from East and West never before chronicled in the annals of Canadian golf. For the first time in its history the championship will take

on a regular Dominion-wide complexion, British Columbia alone not being represented by a delegation, which is a very great pity, but perhaps unavoidable until the venue of the championship is once in a while moved further West.

The Amateur Championship of Canada is open to all amateurs who are members of clubs belonging to the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in accordance with by-laws 13 and 14; also to English and United States players in good standing with their respective associations.

There will be a qualifying round, 36 holes—18 Monday a.m. and 18 Monday p.m., June 28th. The first 64 to qualify. If any competitor who has qualified finds that he will be unable to play in the first round, he is requested to notify the committee before the draw is made.

Winner—The Association Gold Medal and the Earl Grey Championship Trophy. This trophy will remain for the year in the custody of the club from which the winner entered.

Runner-up—The Association Silver Medal.

Prize for the best gross score in the qualifying round.



Another View of Beaconsfield's Sporting Course.

The first 32 eliminated from the first round of the first 64, will play in a First Consolation, which will begin on Tuesday p.m., June 29th, and continue to finals. The Second Consolation will be composed of the 16 eliminated from the second round of the championship. The 16 eliminated from the first round of the First Consolation will be the Third Consolation. A prize will be given to the winner of each Consolation. Each game shall consist of 18 holes match play, except the semi-finals and finals of the amateur championship, which shall be 36 holes.

Inter-Provincial Match—Ten players each side, 18 holes match play for the Association Cup, afternoon, Dominion Day, July 1st. The Province having the lowest aggregate score in this match wins. The cup to be held by the winning Province. If there are sufficient number of entries from the Eastern and Western Provinces the match will be East versus West.

Club Team Match—Open to teams of four players from any club belonging to the association, first 78 holes Monday morning, June 28th; second 18 holes Monday afternoon, June 28th. Prizes will be presented by the association to each player. The team having the lowest aggregate score in this match wins the team competition. A club may enter one or more teams.

Annual Open Handicap—18 holes medal play, morning, Dominion Day, July 1st. First, second and third prizes. Open to all amateurs who are mem-

bers of clubs belonging to the association. Handicap limited to 14 strokes. A prize will also be given for the best gross score. Play-off of ties to be decided by the executive committee.

The annual general meeting of the R.C.G.A. will be held on Tuesday evening June 29th, at 8 o'clock. Winnipeg delegates have already an application in for the 1921 championships, and it is generally conceded that the West is next year entitled to this recognition as a result of the wonderful progress the game has of recent years made there.

Beaconsfield has an ideal club house and surroundings for the amateur, and the 1920 meeting is being keenly anticipated by hundreds of golfers, well nigh from coast to coast.

The following are the officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association this year: Patron, His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Governor-General of Canada; President, David R. Brown, The Beaconsfield Golf Club; Vice-Presidents, T. B. Reith, The Beaconsfield Golf Club, Paul J. Myler, Hamilton Golf and Country Club; Executive Committee, G. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club; Cecil T. Gordon, Outremont Golf Club; G. F. Moss, Toronto Golf Club; G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal Golf Club; W. W. Walker, The Beaconsfield Golf Club. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, James L. McCulloch, The Beaconsfield Golf Club (c/o Beaconsfield Golf Club, P.O. Box 175, Montreal).

HAGEN ALREADY PLAYING TO THE GALLERY

VIDE a special despatch, a very special despatch from London, May 30th: "The chief diversion of the passengers on the liner *Mauretania*, which docked at Southampton last night, was watching Walter Hagen, the United States golf champion, drive dollar golf balls into the sea from the sun deck. Hagen gave daily exhibitions and used no fewer than 600 balls during the week's trip. He donated his favorite golf club to a sailors' charity aboard ship, the club being auctioned for one thousand dollars."

This has all the earmarks of the clever advertising work of a typical U. S. correspondent in London. Hagen during his trip over on the boat undoubtedly would keep in practice by batting the balls about a bit, but it is a safe wager the spheres were more or less "left-overs" and "brunette beauties." It is also a safe wager that it was not his favourite golf club that was auctioned off for the Sailors' charity. Champions prize their pet clubs as religiously as the virtuoso his dearly-beloved and priceless fiddle. Hagen is commencing to get in the "spot-light" bright and early in his quest for the world's championship golf honours. It does not bode well for his ultimate success, if this sort of thing is kept up.

BOOKS OF THE RULES

THE first edition of 10,000 of the Books of the Rules, issued by the "Canadian Golfer," last season, was quickly "sold out." A second edition of 10,000 also met with a ready sale. **A 1920 edition is now on the press, at the following prices: Single copies, 25c; in quantities up to 100, 22c; over 100, 20 cents.**

Every Golf Club in Canada should have a supply, at the above quoted prices, of these indispensable books. There will be no more printed this season.

Send in your orders at once, therefore, to

Business Department,
"Canadian Golfer,"
Brantford, Ontario.

Large sheets of the Rules, in two colours, to frame and hang in the Club House, 2.50 each.

THE "YANKEE" INVASION

Hagen and Barnes Give Britishers a Taste of Their Quality

THE two leading players of the United States, Walter Hagen, the Open Champion, and "Jim" Barnes (he is, of course, an Englishman), runner-up in the Canadian Open and champion of the Professional Golfers' Association, arrived in England the beginning of the month, and have already been playing fine golf over there.

Their most notable achievement so far has been the victory they scored on June 10th at the Addington course at Croydon over Great Britain's two leading young professionals, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan. Hagen and Barnes won by the rather decisive margin of 3 and 2. The match was for £200 a side.

The "Canadian Golfer" has all along contended that the "American invasion" both in the Amateur and Open Championships was to be treated very seriously and that as a result of nearly six years' cessation of championship golf, the Old Country golfers were in danger of losing their golfing supremacy.

Duncan and Mitchell are generally looked upon as Great Britain's chief hopes in retaining the Open Championship honours June 28-30th. Their defeat at the hands of Hagen and Barnes does not bode well for their chances at Deal. At this writing Great Britain's golfing laurels would seem to be in serious jeopardy, although the acid test of medal play may tell another story. Both Barnes and Hagen admittedly excel in match play, and then, of course, in the Amateur "Good old Tolley" came brilliantly to the rescue.

A STRENUOUS PROGRAMME

Has Already Been Arranged for the Visiting British Experts, Vardon and Ray—Manitoba Association Issues Invitation

THE following exhibition matches have already been arranged for Vardon and Ray during their visit to the States: July 18th—Siwanoy Country Club vs. McNamara and Kerrigan. July 22nd at the Fox Hills Country Club. July 23rd, Scarsdale Country Club. July 24th, Woodmere Country Club. July 25th, Apawamis Country Club and Hollywood Country club, vs. Barnes and Hagen. July 26th, Shinnecossett Country Club, vs. Barnes and Hagen. July 27th, Woodbury Country Club. July 28th, Springfield Country Club. July 30th, Belmont Spring Country Club vs. Ouimet and Guildford. August 1st, Hollywood Country Club for the Benevolent Fund of the Professional Golf Association. August 3rd, Scranton Country Club. August 5th, Youngstown Country Club. August 8th, Inverness Country Club, vs. Barnes and Hagen.

This programme brings them up to the U. S. Open Championship at Inverness, Toledo, August 10th-13th.

A pretty strenuous programme for a fifty-year-old player like Vardon. Ray of course, is a particularly strong and much younger man and will have do difficulty whatever in carrying out this list of engagements, but in justice to Vardon he should hardly be called upon to extend himself quite so much before the big show at Toledo. There is, however, of course a lot of money in these exhibition games and Vardon is naturally not adverse to gathering in a few more thousand guineas whilst still at the zenith of his fame.

Several clubs in Canada have applications in for exhibition games from the visiting Britishers, but it will be the end of August or the first week in September possibly, before they cross the Border.

The Manitoba Golf Association, at a meeting held a week or so ago, decided to issue an invitation to the famous pair, and to make every effort to ensure an

exhibition series locally, with Vardon and Ray as principals. The matter is being taken up with the New York and Ohio managers of the tour for the Englishmen, and it is possible that should the invitation be accepted, the event will be staged around the end of August, just before the appearance of the crabs at Minneapolis.

The delegates at the meeting expressed the opinion that such a visit would be the best possible boost for the game in Winnipeg and West generally. Whether Vardon and Ray prove successful in their quest of the American championship or not, it was felt that the glamor attaching to the mere name of Vardon in golfing circles was enough to attract a record gallery for the West. Vardon's six British Open Championships, and his placing for many years at the head of the world's golfers, indicate that whether he is hitting his best game or not, the name and fame itself will appeal to the mass of devotees in Winnipeg, according to the Manitoba officials. Such a series would afford subject for local golfing gossip for many years, for Ray, as very well pointed out by leading Winnipeg golfers, stands also at the pinnacle of world-fame as a golfer.

INTER-CLUB TOURNEY PLANNED BY WINNIPEG GOLFERS

AN inter-club tournament, open to any properly organized golf club in Manitoba, and conducted along the lines of similar events in the old country, may be one of the features of the current golf season in Winnipeg. A committee to consider the organization of such an event was appointed at a meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association, held recently, when considerable discussion was directed to the matter. It is the intention to admit to such a tournament any club existing in the city in connection with churches, former pupils' associations, banking and insurance companies, wholesale and retail houses, to be staged some time during the season, on one or other of the courses, a closed competition. It is expected that in this manner the tournament will be made a greater success and a greater impetus may be given the game locally.

The association, in the course of the meeting, recorded progress in its arrangements in connection with the annual inter-club tournament for the Birks trophy, entries for which closed with the secretary on May 31st, the draw being made immediately after. Teams will consist of seven players, but each club may enter twelve names, from which it may make its final team selection. The amended constitution and by-laws, on the report of the sub-committee appointed to revise the constitution, was adopted, the main change being that clubs are now entitled to representation by two delegates on the association.

"HOLES-IN-ONE"

The 1920 Season is Off to a Particularly Good Start

THE "Canadian Golfer" "Hole-in-One" competition opened May 24th, and is already off to a merry start.

Playing with Mr. N. P. Graydon over the London Hunt Club course, Mr. P. H. Bartlett, of that city, made the very tricky fifth hole in one. This is the first time a "one-er" has been reported for the fifth at London.

Mr. George Harold, manager of the Cockshutt Plow Co. at Regina, was a visitor to Brantford the first two weeks in June, and decided to celebrate his return to his native city by negotiating the 7th hole on the Brantford course from the tee. He was playing with Mr. Frank Leeming at the time. Mr. Harold, by

the way, started to play golf in Brantford some sixteen years ago, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" being responsible for initiating him into the mysteries of the one and only game. And now he retaliates by taking a year's subscription out of this great family golfing magazine!

The scene shifts to the third hole at Weston, where on June 3rd Mr. H. B. Morphy, a well known member of that Toronto club in a game with Mr. H. Holland, decided to join the elect.

And now for far-away Nelson, B. C., where a rattling new club has been recently formed. "Bob" Smith is the pro. at Nelson and on the 5th of June, playing the 8th hole, a tidy little proposition of 195 yards with Mr. J. A. Leindecker, he plumped in a tee shot. The Nelson pro. has played golf for 25 years, and this is his first time in all that quarter of a century to experience the thrill of a hole in one.

In British Columbia before the "Canadian Golfer" competition opened, May 24th, three holes were made in one, so already this year in Canada seven "one-ers" have been recorded.

This time last year the total was five.

CONCERNING THE THUMB

THE thumb, especially the right thumb, for a great many golfers has a steadying influence over the wrists.

Chick Evans uses both thumbs down the shaft, the left thumb partially in the grip of the right hand. On a mashie shot, a chip shot or a putt where keen control is required, Jerry Travers uses the tip of his right thumb to help steady the club and to obtain a surer touch.

When one's wrist is inclined to break or slip or wobble proper use of the thumb may come as a big help. It is at least worth a trial where flabby wrists are bringing on havoc and desolation. Placing the right thumb down the shaft in a chip shot will frequently produce needed control over the club in this delicate enterprise.—"American Golfer."

"GOLF'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES"

(By W. Hastings Webling)

"What has happened, husband dear,
Causing you to look so queer,
What new tragedy or trial
Robs me of your usual smile?
Have the cares of business strife
Dimmed the sunshine of your life,
Or the market, as of yore,
Caught you napping, dear, once
more?"

"Does the cost of living, high,
Wring from you that awful sigh,
Or the thought of winter coal
Bring new sorrow to your soul?
Are you threatened with ill health,
Loss of memory or wealth?
Tell me, husband, tell me true,
What on earth's gone wrong with
you?"

Hubby, poor unhappy man,
Carried on, as hubbies can;
Kicked hard at the harmless cat,
Taking her accustomed nap;
Flung himself about the room,
Registering morbid gloom.
Then he muttered, as in pain:
"Off my blinking drive again."

CYRIL TOLLEY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Blue Ribbon Event of Amateur Golf is Captured by the Brilliant Young Oxonian in an Extra Hole Match with the Twice U. S. Amateur Champion, Robert A. Gardner—He Negotiates a "Birdie" 2 at the 37th to Win the World's Greatest Amateur Golfing Event

OXFORD, glorious old Oxford, steeped in century-old tradition and pre-eminent for years without number upon track and river, on cricket and football field, has at last come into her own in Royal and Ancient circles. At the end of the five days' gruelling grind at Muirfield, Scotland, the second week of June in the contest for premier amateur golfing honours, the Old World met the New: Oxford encountered Yale and the representative of the stately University City on the Isis proved the victor in one of the most sensational matches ever recorded in Great Britain.

Through a field composed of some of the greatest amateur golfers in the world, Cyril J. Tolley of Eastbourne, on the south coast of England (the Eastbourne course is owned by the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada), an Oxford man, and Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, a graduate of Yale, worked their way through to the finals, and in a most sensational match fought out the supremacy for the world's chief golfing crown. And Oxford was triumphant on the 37th green, where Tolley holed a putt for a "birdie" 2, Gardner having to be content with a par 3. Could there have been a more thrilling finish to any contest? It was Homeric. No wonder victor and vanquished were equally showered with congratulations and that they were impartially cheered again and again by the large gallery which had been worked up to an extraordinary state of tension.

The following is a cable description of this wonderful championship day by day:

MANY U. S. ENTRIES ELIMINATED FIRST DAY

Muirfield, Scotland, June 7th.—United States golfers entered in the British Amateur Championship Tournament which began to-day, fared very badly, five meeting defeat. Stewart G. Stekney, of the St. Louis Country Club, Clayton, Miss., was the only United States contestant to win a match. He defeated Bertrand Bannerman, of Ververton, seven and five, in the first round.

The United States competitors eliminated in the first round were as follows:

J. F. Byers, Pittsburg, U. S. champion in 1906, defeated by G. C. Mainfold, Luffnes, five and four; G. H. Walker, St. Louis, defeated by A. E. Phillips, Porter's Park, three and two; Findlay S. Douglas, of New York, United States champion in 1898, defeated by D. W. Smyth, County Down, three up and two to play; former President Frederick S. Wheeler, of the United States Golf Association lost every hole to Captain E. F. Carter, of the Royal Club, Ireland; F. C. Newton, of the Richmond Country Club, New York, was defeated by F. Caldwell Ker, one up (19 holes).

The number of entries this year is smaller than in 1914, and it is expected the final round will be reached by Friday. Seventy-four players competed to-day, and the remaining 91 drew byes.



The Brilliant Young Oxonian, Mr. C. J. H. Tolley, who won out at Muirfield, thus retaining premier golfing honours for Great Britain. He will compete in the U. S. Amateur next September.

THE SECOND DAY'S PLAY

Muirfield, Scotland, June 8th.—The outstanding match of the second day's play of the British Amateur Golf Championship was the easy victory of J. L. Jenkins, championship holder since 1914, in the second round. He defeated A. N. Roberts, Wallasey, 7 and 5.

In the same round Nelson N. Whitney, of New Orleans, defeated E. Martin Smith, St. George's, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play, and Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, United States champion in 1915, who drew a bye in the first round, defeated M. M. Burrell, Troon, on the home green after a close match.

Samuel J. Graham, of the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., won from Leslie Balfour Melyville, of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, by 5 and 4.

Howard F. Whitney, of the Nassau Country Club, Long Island, one of the Vice-Presidents of the United States Golf Association, was defeated by Major Hazlett by one hole. (Hazlett was the runner-up in the 1914 championship).

Howard Maxwell, Jr., another member of the Nassau Club, was beaten by C. H. Hayward, of Ealing, 2 and 1.

Stewart G. Stickney, of the St. Louis Country Club, Clayton, Mo., who won his first round match yesterday, was defeated in the second round to-day by Geoffrey Tweedale, of Wilmslow, three up and two to play.

Nelson Whitney scored his second victory of the day when he defeated Fletcher, of Blackpool, four and two in the third round of the championship play.

In the third round Robert A. Gardner beat Edward Blackwell, of Prestwick, three up and two to play, and McDonald, of Bruntsfield, beat Samuel J. Graham at the 19th hole.

AMATEUR CHAMPION DEFEATED ON THIRD DAY

Muirfield, Scotland, June 9th.—The feature of the third day's play in the British Amateur Golf Championship was the elimination of J. L. C. Jenkins, holder of the championship title since 1914, by Bernard Wragg, of Wortley, in the fourth round. The match, which was stubbornly and keenly contested, went to an extra hole before the title-holder was defeated. They were all square after playing the home hole, but Jenkins was bunkered going into the 19th, giving Wragg an advantage of which he availed himself to win out.

Only two contestants from the United States remained in the running at the opening of the fourth round, but at the conclusion of this lap Robert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale Golf Club, Chicago, was the sole survivor. Gardner was twice national title-holder in the United States. To-day he defeated Jack MacIntyre, of Cardross, four up and two to play.

The other United States entrant, Nelson Whitney, who reached the fourth round was eliminated by Gordon Lockhart, of Prestwick, the Scotsman winning by two up and one to play.

In the fifth round Gardner defeated J. Jobson, of Stoke Poges.

U. S. EX-CHAMPION GOES INTO FINAL

Muirfield, Scotland, June 10th.—Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, reached the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship to-day by winning his matches in the sixth round and semi-final. He was twice holder of the United States Golf Championship.

In the sixth round, comprising three English, four Scotch and one American contestant, Gardner disposed of Gordon Lockhart, of Prestwick, two up. He won his way into the final by defeating the Hon. Michael Scott, of the Royal St. George's Club, two up. Gardner to-morrow will play off for the championship against



Mr. Robert A. Gardner, U.S. Amateur Champion 1909 and 1915, who so narrowly missed annexing the Amateur Championship at Muirfield.

the young Oxonian, Cyril J. Tolley, who has been playing very brilliant golf throughout the championship.

A HOMERIC STRUGGLE, WITH TOLLEY THE VICTOR

Muirfield, Scotland, June 11th.—After having had the British Amateur Golf Championship laurels all but within his grasp, Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, to-day went down to defeat when he lost to Cyril Tolley, of the Oxford University team in the finals after a hard-fought, sensational match, which was all square at the 36th hole and necessitated the playing of an extra hole.

The match was a battle royal from the start, but at the end of the first round Gardner was two up and bade fair to fulfill the predictions of experts that he would capture the championship. In the second round, however, Tolley forged ahead and was three up on his opponent.

with only four to play. Gardner fought doggedly and amidst intense excitement on the part of the spectators, made it all square at the 36th, only to lose the extra hole.

Public interest in the match was at the highest pitch. This was the second time in the history of the championships that an American had reached the finals. Not since Walter J. Travis beat Edward Blackwell for the championship in 1904 had a Yankee got so far as Gardner, despite repeated invasions from across the water.

Fully 3,000 persons watched the match. Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, the American professionals, who yesterday defeated two English professionals in a golf match at Croydon, England, travelled all night to be present.

Tolley is only twenty-one years old and this was the first time he had reached a championship final. He is powerfully built, hits a very long ball and played throughout the series with the greatest care.

Tolley won the first hole in the morning round, but Gardner took the next three. Tolley won the fifth and the next was halved. This made Gardner 2 up. By holing long putts on the



The Beautiful First Green at Muirfield (the 37th of the Match), Where Tolley Made a 2 and Won the Championship.

8th and ninth the Oxford man evened the match at the turn. Gardner won the tenth and they halved the next. The American found a bunker going to the twelfth, which he lost, and Tolley took the lead when he won on the next green. Gardner ran down a seven-yard putt on the fourteenth and they were all square. The fifteenth was halved, but Tolley missed a putt on the sixteenth, which went to Gardner, who also won the seventeenth. As the eighteenth was halved the American visitor was two up at the finish of the first half of the match.

In the afternoon round Gardner lost his lead early in the play, and the match was all square on the twenty-third hole. At this stage Tolley was outplaying the visitor and at the turn (twenty-seventh hole), Gardner was two down.

Gardner was very accurate with his long approach putts to-day, but failed sadly with some of his short ones. He led at the end of the first round, but the turning point came at the fifth and sixth holes of the second half, both of which he threw away on the green. He thereby lost the lead, and for a few holes seemed to lose all his nerve. But when the American became three down with four to go, he played with renewed determination.

The first hole in the second half was halved. Gardner pulled into the rough at the second and lost, leaving Tolley 1 down. The third hole was halved, Tolley putting finally after over-running the green. Tolley took a hard half at the fourth and Gardner missed a four-foot putt at the fifth, where the match was squared. Gardner thus far had not played as steadily as in the forenoon.

Tolley, after being in the rough, had a nice run up and Gardner missed a putt, giving Tolley the lead, which he kept by cleverly pitching over a stymie at the seventh and securing a half. Gardner was bunkered near the green at the eighth but made a fine recovery, snatching a half.

Gardner was near to the wall going to the ninth and Tolley, playing perfectly, turned homeward 2 up. The next two holes were halved. Both competitors were in trouble at the twelfth, which also was halved, leaving Tolley 2 up and 6 to play.

Having a temporary relapse in his putting, Tolley was brought back to dormie one and lost the home hole, where he was first in the rushes, and then in a bunker. Gardner put his tee shot to the 37th on the green, nine yards to the left of the pin. Tolley, however, played a beauty only four yards short of the hole, and got the putt after Gardner had laid his second a yard from the pin. Gardner thus had a par three, but Tolley won the hole in a birdie two, and took the match. The loser received almost as great an ovation as the winner. The cards were:

FIRST ROUND

Tolley:	Out	3,5,6, 5,5,4, 4,4,4=40
Gardner:	In	4,4,5, 4,6,4, 3,5,5=40
Tolley:	Out	4,5,4, 5,5,4, 4,3,5=39
Gardner:	In	4,4,5, 6,3,6, 6,4,5=43
Tolley:	Out	4,5,4, 5,5,4, 4,3,5=39
Gardner:	In	4,4,5, 6,4,5, 5,4,4=41

SECOND ROUND

Tolley:	Out	4,5,4, 5,5,4, 4,3,5=39
Gardner:	In	4,4,5, 6,4,5, 5,4,4=41
Tolley:	Out	4,5,4, 5,5,4, 4,3,5=39
Gardner:	In	4,4,5, 6,4,5, 5,4,4=41

Muirfield is a very hard championship course of 6,448 yards, made up as follows: No. 1, 204 yards (where Tolley made his 2 and won the championship); No. 2, 365 yards; No. 3, 338 yards; No. 4, 347 yards; No. 5, 470 yards; No. 6, 383 yards; No. 7, 390 yards; No. 8, 497 yards; No. 9, 365 yards; total out, 3,359 yards. No. 10, 390 yards; No. 11, 407 yards; No. 12, 390 yards; No. 13, 293 yards; No. 14, 138 yards; No. 15, 295 yards; No. 16, 464 yards; No. 17, 330 yards; No. 18, 414 yards; total in, 3,089 yards. Grand total, 6,448 yards.

The new champion is in his early twenties. He was a former officer in the British Tank Corps, and was a prisoner in Germany for thirteen months. He won the Military Cross in France.

So eminent an authority as Mr. Harold H. Hilton, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," the many times champion who, with the remainder of the "Old Guard," failed to "come back" at Muirfield this month, only a short time ago "sensed" the coming champion. Herewith his tribute:

"From a purely golfing point of view there was one outstanding feature in connection with the Varsity match at Sunningdale and that was the most convincing form of the young Eastbourne amateur, Mr. Cyril Tolley. The mere fact that he defeated a dour, determined player like Mr. Morrison by the wide margin of 10 up and 8 to play suggests that the game put up against the latter must have been more than averagely good.

His golf was not exactly of the mechanical order, for he played a few loose shots, but, on considering the length he was obtaining from the tee, extraordinarily straight. It is a much simpler matter for a very long driver to visit the ground at the sides of the fairway than it is for the average or comparatively short driver. Tolley's exceptional driving undoubtedly made the rest of the game easy for him, but his iron play was so uniformly crisp and accurate that one could not help thinking that he would have done almost equally well had he been driving only an average length.

And there was certainly no fault to be found with his putting or in his apparent confidence when hitting the ball on the putting green. He always appeared as if he expected to hole all the awkward puts of from three to eight feet, and he invariably did so.

To give an idea as to how simple he was making the course appear, it may first be mentioned that he practically reached the long fourteenth hole in two shots; and at the second hole, which is played in the opposite direction to the fourteenth, his drive was fully fifty yards over the road and moreover on the longer route to the hole—viz, the right-hand side, and from there he was over the green with an easy little mashie shot.

Again, at the seventeenth and eighteenth holes, in the morning round, he struck his tee shots sufficiently far to enable him to reach the green with a mashie niblick; and it must be remembered that at the seventeenth hole he was playing from the raised tee, which is probably thirty-five yards behind the ordinary tee which is level with the 16th green. Incidentally it may be said that in both instances he placed his mashie niblick shot close enough to enable him to hole out in three.

It may be said that golf as good as Mr. Tolley Displayed has previously been exhibited in a Varsity match, but we cannot pose as an authority on this point, for only on three occasions have we had the felicity of witnessing a Varsity struggle and in our limited experience of these encounters we have certainly never seen golf exhibited by a Varsity student which in



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any way approached the golf played by Mr. Tolley last week. It exhibited the combination of extraordinary power combined with distinctive class in the playing of the controlled phase of the game."

Mr. Gardner is a splendid type of the athlete and clean-cut American University man. He was 30 years of age last April. He is a graduate of Yale 1912 class, and was Captain of the Yale golf team and President of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. He has won fame in many sports outside of golf, including the amateur pole-vaulting championship of the U. S.

Gardner has won the American National Championship twice, in 1909 and 1915. In the former year he put out H. Chandler Egan, twice champion, at Wheaton, Ill., and in 1915 he defeated John G. Anderson, runner-up in 1913, in the final at Detroit. In the afternoon round of that final Gardner did some of the longest driving ever since seen in an American championship, Anderson often being a sizable mashie shot behind. In 1916 he was runner-up to Mr. "Chick" Evans for the championship, being defeated at Merion 4 and 3. He plays for the Hinsdale Club, Chicago.

Nelson Whitney, who also made such a good showing at Muirfield, is one of the best golfers ever produced in the South. Last year he won the Southern and Trans-Mississippi championships and in several previous years carried off the Southern title. In the national championship at Merion in 1916 he clashed with "Chick" Evans in the first round and carried the Chicagoan to the 35th hole, giving Evans the hardest run of the tournament and playing a game of such excellence that "Chick" said afterward that when he got him out of the way he could draw a deep breath and consider himself fairly safe. Whitney was put out in the fourth round by that sterling Scottish player, Gordon Lockhart, who negotiated a 73 to beat him 2 and 1—one of the best scores in the tournament. Gardner revenged his colleague by defeating Lockhart in the semi-finals 2 up.

Gardner has only played once in Canada, and that was in the International match last July in Hamilton, when Mr. Fritz Martin, twice amateur champion of

Canada, defeated him in the singles by 4 and 2. He was fifth on the team, Evans, Ouimet, Kirkby and Marston playing ahead of him. In the International four-ball games, he was partnered with Marston, and they defeated Martin and Seymour Lyon 4 and 3.

The Yale man made a great hit in Great Britain, all the leading papers paying him tributes. It was generally thought by the experts that Captain Tolley would be no match for him in the finals, as he was playing wonderfully steady golf and improving in his short game every day. He had several rounds in the seventies to his credit.

In the words of the London "Times":

"No American golfer has made so many friends here, or made them so quickly. He is not only a very gallant and modest fighter, but a fine, accomplished player."

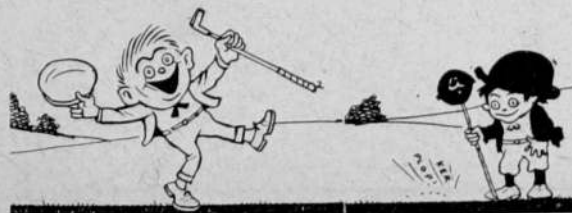
A cable despatch June 14th, states that the British champion intends entering for the U. S. Amateur at Roslyn, L. I., September 6th-11th. The plucky young Britisher will be sure of a great reception.

The following is the table of the winners and runners-up in the Championship since its inception:

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Where Played	By	No. of Ents.
1886	H. G. Hutchinson	Henry Lamb	St. Andrews	7 and 6	42
1887	H. G. Hutchinson	John Ball	Hoylelake	1 hole	33
1888	John Ball	J. E. Laidlay	Prestwick	5 and 4	38
1889	J. E. Laidlay	L. M. B. Melville	St. Andrews	2 and 1	40
1890	John Ball	J. E. Laidlay	Hoylelake	4 and 3	44
1891	J. E. Laidlay	H. H. Hilton	St. Andrews	20th hole	50
1892	John Ball	H. H. Hilton	Sandwich	3 and 1	45
1893	Peter Anderson	J. E. Laidlay	Prestwick	1 hole	44
1894	John Ball	S. M. Fergusson	Hoylelake	1 hole	64
1895	L. M. B. Melville	John Ball	St. Andrews	19th hole	68
*1896	F. G. Tait	H. H. Hilton	Sandwich	8 and 7	64
1897	A. J. T. Allan	James Robb	Muirfield	4 and 2	74
1898	F. G. Tait	S. M. Fergusson	Hoylelake	7 and 5	77
1899	John Ball	F. G. Tait	Prestwick	37th hole	101
1900	H. H. Hilton	James Robb	Sandwich	8 and 7	68
1901	H. H. Hilton	J. L. Low	St. Andrews	1 hole	116
1902	C. Hutchings	S. H. Fry	Hoylelake	1 hole	114
1903	R. Maxwell	H. G. Hutchinson	Muirfield	7 and 5	142
1904	W. J. Travis	Ed. Blackwell	Sandwich	4 and 3	104
1905	A. G. Barry	Hon. O. Scott	Prestwick	3 and 2	148
1906	James Robb	C. C. Lingen	Hoylelake	4 and 3	166
1907	John Ball	C. A. Palmer	St. Andrews	6 and 4	200
1908	E. A. Lassen	H. E. Taylor	Sandwich	7 and 6	197
1909	R. Maxwell	Capt. C. K. Hutchison	Muirfield	1 hole	170
1910	John Ball	C. Aylmer	Hoylelake	10 and 9	160
1911	H. H. Hilton	E. A. Lassen	Prestwick	4 and 3	146
1912	John Ball	Abe Mitchell	Westward Ho!	38th hole	134
1913	H. H. Hilton	R. Harris	St. Andrews	6 and 5	198
1914	J. L. C. Jenkins	C. O. Hezlet	Sandwich	3 and 2	232
1920	Cyril J. Tolley	R. A. Gardner	Muirfield	37th hole	165

*Thirty-six holes played on and after this date.

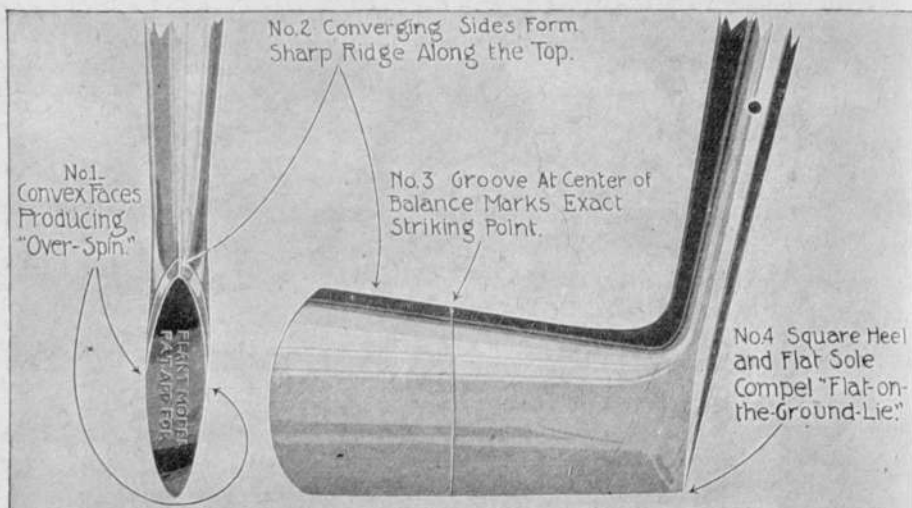
Owing to the war there were no championships in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919.



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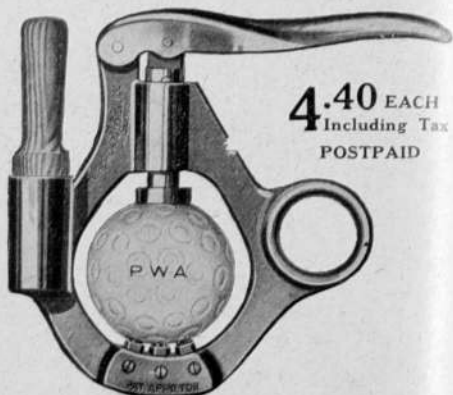
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REVIVAL OF THE FOURSOME

Alberta Golf Association Plays for a Handsome Cup Donated by the Calgary "Herald"—Calgary Golf and Country Club Win Trophy—The Splendid Showing Made by the Macleod Representatives

THE Herald trophy was competed for on the Calgary St. Andrew's Golf Club course during the week-end of May 22nd, and won by the Country Club of Calgary.

There were seven entries—the four local clubs, Edmonton Country Club, and Macleod Golf Club. Lethbridge made an entry but their team failed to turn up. All the prominent golfers of the province took part with the exception of the Messrs. White, who were unable to play for the St. Andrew's club.

Among the players were such well-known exponents of the game as Mr. Munro Hunter, of Edmonton, the amateur champion of the province; Mr. Stratton, of St. Andrew's, the runner-up for the championship; T. G. Gillespie, a former open champion of the province, and D. G. MacKenzie, of Macleod.

FOUR PLAYERS

Each club was represented by four players and play was by foursomes, (two ball).

The first round results were as follows:

MACLEOD		ST. ANDREW'S	
Gillespie and		Black and	
Wilson1	Stratton0
MacKenzie and		Watson and	
Cameron3	Hutcheon0
Maj. for Macleod, 4 holes.			

EDMONTON		BOWNESS	
Hunter and		Rudolph and	
Smith3	Hutton0
Rodger and		Ballantyne and	
Bell0	Walker0
Maj. for Edmonton, 3 holes.			

CALGARY MUNICIPAL ..		CALGARY G. & C.C.	
Morris and		Hague and	
Burnie0	Lowes4
McIntosh and		McCulloch and	
Stothers0	J. L. Bell2
Maj. for G. & C. Club, 6 holes.			

The first couples of Macleod and St. Andrews had a very stiff match. With

a nice putt Mr. Stratton drew first blood with a 3 at the first hole, but Macleod squared the match at the second hole. With another fine putt at the third, Mr. Stratton again gave his team the lead, but with a pretty 3 at the 4th Macleod drew level again. At the 5th St. Andrews found a small bunker beside the green, but a splendid recovery by Mr. Black, followed by a good putt by Mr. Stratton, gave St. Andrews a hard half. Macleod gained the lead at the 6th and held it until the 9th, which St. Andrews won in a par 5, with the couples turned for home all even.

A pretty 3 at the 10th gave Macleod the lead again which they would have increased at the 11th had not Mr. Stratton holed a very difficult downhill putt. Two halves followed and at the 14th Mr. Gillespie found himself at the edge of the green playing two more. He was equal to the occasion, holing the putt in beautiful fashion. Mr. Black, however, holed his putt of 3 yards and put the match all square again. At the short 15th, St. Andrews were on the green off the tee, but Mr. Gillespie holed a long putt and St. Andrews missing, Macleod again took the lead only to lose it at the 17th. However, Macleod won the home hole in 4 and finished 1 up.

The second couples played fine golf. Macleod won the first hole in 4 but lost the lead at the 4th, where Mr. Hutcheon had a fine recovery out of the slough. The 5th and 6th were won by Macleod in par figures and this lead they never lost. At the 8th St. Andrews recovered a hole. Mr. Watson, though stymied, holing a beautiful putt of 4 yards. St. Andrews should have won the 9th, but slackness on the greens gave Macleod a half. Macleod increased their lead at the 11th and 13th. At the 14th, Mr. MacKenzie had to hole a 2-yard putt for a half, and at the 16th he laid his pitch dead for a half. The last two holes were halved and Macleod finished 3 up.

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The first couple of the Bowness club rather surprised Mr. Hunter and his partner by holing 3s at the 2nd, 3rd and 4th, and were 3 up at the 6th hole. Edmonton, however, won the 7th, 8th and 9th, and the matched turned all square. Mr. Hunter put his team ahead at the 10th by a 6-yard putt for a 3, but Bowness replied with a 3 at the 11th. Edmonton had a beautiful 3 at the 12th, when Mr. Hunter had a very long drive and increased their lead by winning the 13th and 15th. Bowness were not done with, however, and had a nice win at the 15th in 3. Edmonton finished strongly with par 4 and were thus 3 up.

The second couples had a close match and many of the holes were halved. Edmonton were 2 up at the 6th, but Bowness won the 9th and 10th and squared the match. Five halves in succession followed, but Edmonton won the 16th and went to the home hole 1 up. Bowness managed to square the match on the 18th green.

Bowness put up a great fight and are to be congratulated on the show they made against such opponents.

The Calgary Country Club had a fairly easy win at the expense of the Municipal club.

Their first couple was 4 up at the turn, but Mr. Morris holed a long putt for a 2 at the 10th and decreased the lead to 3. The Country Club won the 13th but lost the 16th. A win at the 18th made them 4 up.

SECOND ROUND RESULT

MACLEOD	EDMONTON
Gillespie and	Hunter and
Wilson0	Smith0
MacKenzie and	Rodger and
Cameron1	Bell0
Maj. for Macleod, 1 hole.	

Calgary Golf and Country Club—Walkover owing to failure of Lethbridge team to appear.

The match between Edmonton and Macleod was very close and exciting as the above result shows.

The first couple of Macleod opened with a win, but lost the second hole. At the 4th both drives were in the slough. Mr. Gillespie, of Macleod,

elected to tee another ball, but drove out of bounds and Edmonton took the lead. Two halves followed, but Macleod squared the match at the 7th. Edmonton won the 9th and turned for home 1 up.

This lead they increased at the 11th with a nice 3. At the 12th Mr. Hunter almost drove the green, but Macleod managed to snatch a half in 4, and won the long 14th in 6. They squared the match at the 15th with a 3, only to lose the 16th, when Mr. Hunter drove a beautiful ball from the tee which was hole high. Macleod retaliated with a win at the 17th, and the players drove off for the last green all square. Both were on the green in 2, and first Mr. Hunter stymied Mr. Wilson, and then Mr. Gillespie stymied Mr. Smith, and a half resulted, leaving the match all square.

Meanwhile the second couples had been having a rare tussle. Macleod were 3 up at the 4th, but Edmonton won the 5th and the 8th and turned only 1 down. At the short 11th, Edmonton were on the green off the tee, and Macleod were in bad country at the well, but Mr. Cameron had a beautiful pitch to within a foot of the pin and Edmonton had to putt for a half. At the 14th, Edmonton were bunkered and the match was even. Edmonton won the 15th, but could get only halves at the remaining holes and Macleod ran out worthy winners of one of the closest matches by 1 up.

FINAL ROUND RESULT

MACLEOD	CALGARY G. & C.C.
Gillespie and	Hague and
Wilson0	Lowes1
MacKenzie and	McCulloch and
Cameron0	Bell4
Maj. for Calgary Country Club, 5 holes.	

The players went out in the teeth of a strong wind, and the first couple of the Calgary club established an early lead, winning the 1st, 3rd and 4th holes. At the 4th hole Mr. Hague, playing out of the slough, laid his ball a foot from the pin. Macleod won the 6th and also the 7th in a fine four. Calgary won the 8th and had a yard

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putt for a 4 at the 9th, which they missed, and the match turned with Calgary leading by one hole.

Macleod squared the match at the 11th, only to lose the 12th and the 13th when Mr. Lowes holed a 3 yarder. Calgary increased their lead to 3 at the 15th, but Macleod replied with 3s at the 16th and 17th. The last hole was halved and Calgary finished 1 up.

The feature of the second match was the brilliant mashie play of Mr. McCulloch, of the Calgary club. At the 8th hole he laid a full iron shot 6 feet from the pin; at the 11th his drive was 3 feet from the pin, and a two resulted. At the 12th, with his mashie, he was 1 yard from the pin, and at the 18th he laid a full mashie shot 6 feet from the hole. The Calgary players were 4 up at the 6th hole, and though Macleod struggled hard they could not reduce this lead. When the 14th had been played Macleod were 5 down, but they won the 15th and would have won the 16th had not Mr. Bell holed from off the green. Macleod had a nice win in 4 at the 17th, but Calgary won the 18th and were thus 4 up.

The Calgary golfers played excellently and well deserved to win. Macleod Golf Club are to be congratulated on the great showing they made, and though they did not take the cup to

Macleod they have the scalps of St. Andrews and Edmonton in their girdles.

At the conclusion of play D. G. MacKenzie of Macleod, president of the Alberta Golf Association, presented the cup to the winners, and in doing so acknowledged the great kindness of The Herald Publishing Co. in presenting such a handsome cup for the competition. He congratulated the Calgary Golf and Country Club and described them as worthy winners. Mr. Hague, captain of the winning team, also expressed the appreciation of the golfers of the province of The Herald's generous gift, and congratulated the St. Andrews club on the excellent condition of their course.

The following were the very excellent scores in the finals in the match between Messrs. McCulloch and Bell and Messrs. Mackenzie and Cameron:

McCulloch and Bell:

Out	4,5,4, 4,4,4, 6,3,6 = 40
In	3,2,4, 4,6,4, 3,5,4 = 35 = 75

Mackenzie and Cameron:

Out	4,6,4, 5,5,5, 5,4,5 = 43
In	3,4,5, 5,5,5, 3,4,5 = 37 = 80

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ATLANTA'S PUBLIC COURSE

Work is Begun with Most Impressive Ceremonies—Mayor Proclaims Golf for the Masses

MR. JAMES G. DARLING, who played golf in Brantford in 1873, but who has been for many years in Atlanta, Georgia, sends the "Canadian Golfer" the following most interesting account of the inauguration of the work at Atlanta's first municipal course. The article is especially commended to the attention of the civic officials of Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa, et al. :—

Beginning of work on the transformation of the rugged hill in Piedmont park bordering Tenth street into Atlanta's first municipal golf course was attended with elaborate ceremonies Saturday morning, May 22nd, and was witnessed by hundreds of people who were present to participate in the event.

Big dynamite charges were set off to loosen the soil, and giant tractors crawled along in the wake of the explosions, drawing plow and harrow behind them, changing the aspect of the grounds from an eyesore to a uniformly leveled fairway which will soon be green with Bermuda sod with which the entire course will be set.

One of the principal figures at the opening of the grounds was Miss Alexa Stirling, woman national golf champion, who touched an electric spark that set off rounds of explosives, 600 pounds in all; who guided a giant tractor over the course, and who gave a demonstration of driving the golf ball, but declined to make a speech. Wherever Miss Stirling was active the movie man and photographers were busy. They also caught other phases of the program for the screen and newspapers.

The ceremonies took place in the northeast corner of the park close to Tenth street, at a

point which will be near the second tee of the course. Officials of the city and representatives of civic, patriotic and commercial organizations, school children and others, gathered in parade formation at the Fourteenth street entrance to the park, and led by the band of the United States motor corps, at Camp Jessup, marched along the driveway which skirts the lake to the speakers' improvised platform.

Julian Boehm, representing the Atlanta Community Service, was marshal of the parade. Harry P. Hermance acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

Mayor Key was presented as the first speaker and in a brief address stated that the occasion was significant of the fact that the city is officially recognizing the value to its people of clean, wholesome, outdoor amusement, and declared that it put the elegant outdoor sport of golf within the reach of the common people as well as of the wealthy. He gave promise that he would work for the establishment of other public courses.

He thanked the DuPont Powder company, which contributed the explosives; the International Harvester company, whose tractors were donated to plow and harrow the grounds; V. H. Kriegshaber, who gave lime for the grass; Lee Ashcraft, who gave fertilizer; Willie Ogg, East Lake professional, who laid out the course, and L. C. Jennings and others who were active in fostering it.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Dr. C. B. Wilmer offered prayer, Mrs. A. P. Coles spoke briefly for the Federation of Women's clubs, and Dr. J. O. Kinnard, a golf enthusiast, spoke of the game from the standpoint of health.

It is planned to have the course ready for play by June 15. The links will consist of nine holes.

Among those present at the opening were Mayor Key, Alderman Harry Goodhart and Councilman W. D. Hoffman, representing the city government, and Julian V. Boehm, David W. Webb, A. Baumberger, Basil Stockbridge, W. Eugene Harrington and Mrs. Harry P. Hermance, representing the Atlanta Community Service.

The Advertising club was represented by President Dave W. Webb, Charles Chambers, Fred E. Hamlin and several others. President W. Eugene Harrington, W. D. Hoffman, Earl D. Cone, Harry P. Hermance and several others represented the Rotary club. Captain Basil Stockbridge represented the American Legion; Colonel Glassburn, Major French and Captain Cleland represented the military.

Royal Muskoka



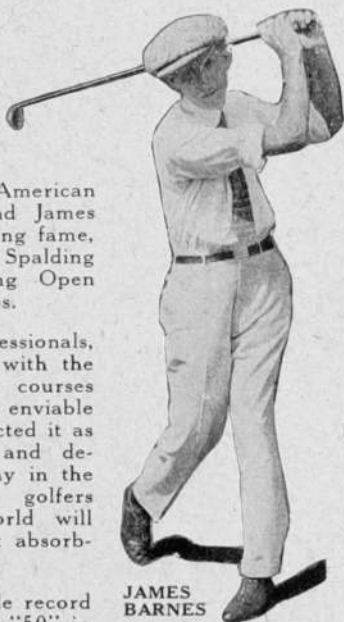
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GOLF AND BASEBALL

Many Fine Points of Resemblance Between the Two Games—Home Run in Baseball May Be Likened to a Bunt, When Compared to Long Hits in Golf

(By William Kinnear, *Pro. of Saskatoon*).

In this country, a few years back, a bit of golfing news on the sporting page of a newspaper was as elusive as the needle in a haystack; to-day some of the larger newspapers have a man to cover golf alone, and much of the popularity of the game may be accredited to the press. But, with all the honest publicity by the newspapers, I think that the ridicule the game has been subject to from cartoonists and the ridiculously comic person who has no idea of the game in any of its phases and who avows he cannot see anything in hitting a ball a mile and then walking to it to have another smack at it, has been, after the game itself, the best advertisement.

We may hear about the game being an old man's game, as I heard a low variety comedian assert recently in a local theater. He said he would take up the game, so he told his wife, when he was 75 years old. Judging by the standard of his act, he will be 75 before he is capable or clever enough to grasp even the most rudimentary science of golf.

The eternal lambasting given the game has been the means of the curious inquiring from their equally curious friend what it is all about. Lacking the ability to inform, Mr. Curious Friend has an obsession that in the near future he shall be able to clear up the whole situation regarding the mystery surrounding the game, and he cautiously approaches some friend who plays, and in an offhand manner suggests he would like "a crack at a pill." He proceeds to tell how he used to play on some corner lot ball team and how he used to "hit 'em on the nose" and the only thing that kept him from going up to the big leagues was the fact that the scouts from the leagues never came round his burg. Therefore, there is no reason why Mr. Curious should

not be able to hit a little, inoffensive golf ball where and how he likes, as long as he has the right club.

Last year one of the Quaker ball players came out to the links eager to hit one on the nose (I use his own words). Going to the tee with his friend, he had a driver put in his hand and was told the direction to hit the ball. Fan No. 1—whiff, 2, 3, 4, 5—loud laughter all round. At this point I interjected and suggested that the pitcher must "have something on the ball to-day" (the alibi of the batter when he isn't hitting). On the suggestion of one of his team mates to try a left-hand club, he informed me he was a left-hand batter, so I furnished a left-hand iron, with which he seemed to be just as comfortable, for he whiffed the air for seven strikes (you know the sort of sympathy that was prevailing among the player's team mates). Suffice it to say the same man, the next afternoon, hit out two home runs on Cairns' Field, which brings the related incident more forcibly to my memory.

To those of the curious who have followed me to this point let me promise for their information that the hitting of the ball is not all that there is in the game, no more than the hitting of a ball is to the game of baseball. It is hard to compare any two games in scientific relationship with each other and to give satisfaction to the adherents of each game, but for the sake of analysis let us take the games of baseball and golf, as they are the most common of outdoor sports on the continent.

The home run in baseball is the most spectacular incident in baseball, and equally so is the extra long drive in golf, and no matter what may be said to the contrary, the longest hit in baseball may be likened to a bunt when compared to the long hits in golf. Abe Mitchell (shall I call him the world's



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greatest golf player of to-day?), British professional champion, has hit a ball 315 yards from tee to landing point. Braid has a drive of 395 yards on the level, and Bliss had a drive, assisted with a heavy wind and down-hill, of 445 yards. These aren't the efforts of old or effeminate members of the male sex and are as heroic as anything in the field of athletics.

As for the game being an old man's game, let me say that one of the most precocious youths in the history of any game is Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Georgia, who was runner-up in the Canadian open, the U.S. amateur, the southern, and winner of many important golf tournaments in the last four years, and he is not yet twenty.

You have read about certain ball players who could lay them down to a "T" between first and second base or who could put them just over the heads of the infield. Well, these are the tactics used by the master minds in the game, placing the ball to advantage in theory as well as in practice is also the

work of the master in golf, and the unmeaningful mounds and hollows so often seen on golf links, and called hazards, are the strategical forces of the golf architect, calling for strength to carry and skill to circumvent.

The pitcher who has a fast breaking drop curve ball is regarded with reverend awe, and he must be an artist to make it work effectively. How many ball players or fans if they watched Braid play one of his famous push shots over a hazard 175 yards away to a green close behind, the ball travelling with a low trajectory to escape the wind, carrying clean over the bunker, giving two hops, a skip, a shuffle and coming to rest just a little beyond, would recognize in the shot the drop curve of the pitcher. I'm afraid they would give only a meed of praise and pass the remark that it was a good hit, never thinking that the ball had been hit in a certain way to get the result attained and the equivalent to any shot in the ballistics of any game.

The out curve and the in curve in baseball are the pull and slice in golf, and if a pitcher makes use of these deliveries it is for the set purpose of deluding the batsmen and nothing more, whereas the golfer may make use of the same spin for many purposes, such as cutting round a hazard, a clump of trees or round an opponent's ball. It may be used in such a way that the wind is taken advantage of either to assist in the run of the ball or to hang the ball in the clouds, as the old timers used to say. That is to say, the ball is played so that it is made to curve into the wind at the top of its flight, stay almost suspended for a time, and drop on the green with little run (or into a bunker, where there is no run at all).

Did you read in the local newspapers recently about a shot that Jock Hutchison made in one of his games in the States? A clump of trees was lying between his ball and the hole nearly 200 yards away. The line continued from the ball through a point at the outside of the clump to a point opposite the green would have been thirty yards from the hole, yet he played the shot, starting the ball on the projected line

with a slice, and the ball curved round until it came to rest just six feet from the hole. Nothing wonderful in that to me, because I understand how it was done, yet the uninitiated will say he just hit it, that it was an accident. No, my dear Mr. Curious, Jock was only bringing into play one of the great many shots of which he is the master, and which you may be capable of playing when you have played, say ten years.

And still there is no shot that is more often performed as this same shot played by Hutchison. You may go onto any links any day there is play, and you will see a dozen players who put on more of a curve (that is the legacy of all young players, they acquire it before they have learned to hit straight) and the ball goes, not in the direction aimed for, but to "helicon." When you have become capable of putting on a slice and making the shot as you intended, well there is more joy than if you held 10,000 shares of Carp Caviare on a rising market, and there are thousands of variations in the golf shot and a thousand joys. Oh, boy, if you ever hit one, just one!

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VARDON'S FATAL MISSED PUTT

After Leading Mitchell in Sensational Match, Finally Misses a Putt and is Vanquished by 1 up—Champion Plays Great Golf in the Bramshot Tournament

THE match pre-eminent, so far this golfing season, was that between the six times champion, Harry Vardon, and Abe Mitchell at Sandy Lodge recently. For a man who had just passed his fiftieth birthday (he was 50 years old May 7th), Vardon's style and power were the admiration of the gallery. Mitchell, with all his length on the tee, could not offset the older man's brilliant play through the green. Both players had arrived by the night train at 5.30 a.m., and had had only three hours in bed.

Vardon threw away the match toward the finish, when he was a tired man, but until then he had played quite beautifully, so perfect in style, so crisp and flawless in his hitting, that he made his opponent look now and then quite rough-hewn and unpolished.

At the end of the morning round Vardon was 2 up. In the afternoon he was at one time 3 up and 7 to play, but lost the next 2 and was only 1 up at the 34th hole. He should have easily won this hole, but miserable putting gave it to Mitchell and the latter winning the 35th and tying the 36th, the champion was defeated by 1 up after a most sensational finish.

And in the morning round Vardon putted really well. Discarding his old wooden putter, and taking to a cleek, he looked rather as if he were playing a game of pretending to be Duncan, standing with feet close together and letting his body go through a little with the club. He missed one tiny one, but he holed some very good ones just when they were much needed, and in the morning, at any rate, fairly beat Abe Mitchell at his own game.

Mitchell's driving, especially against the wind, was very long, indeed. By means of lines marked across the course, the tee shots in the morning

were measured, with the result that Mitchell's average was 230 yards and Vardon's 207. In the afternoon Mitchell probably gained rather more, and once or twice he left really fine drives by Vardon between 40 and 50 yards behind.

At the end of the morning round Vardon was 2 up. Winning the 11th or 29th, Vardon was 3 up with 7 to play, but lost the next 2 and was only 1 up going to the 16th.

Then came the crisis. Vardon, left miles behind off the tee, played a superb brassy shot on to the 16th green. Mitchell was wide and over the green with an iron. He pitched back well, but was still the best part of 12 feet from the hole. Vardon's putt was not a good one, but the ball trickled on till it was only three feet away. Mitchell holed out gallantly, and Vardon—alas! Vardon putted like the old Vardon, whom we hoped had been exorcised, and missed.

This settled the match, says the London Times, for tempted, perhaps, by a huge drive of Mitchell's, Vardon went out of bounds at the 17th. That hole was gone for good and all; the last was halved tamely in four—it should have been three—and so with rather an anticlimax ended a splendid match.

In a professional tournament at the Bramshot Club on May 15 Harry Vardon took his revenge defeating a very strong field in the 18-hole contest. He carded 37-36-73, leading by one stroke J. H. Taylor and beating Abe Mitchell two strokes, James Braid three strokes, George Duncan four strokes, Ed Ray six strokes and Alex Herd nine strokes.

In a driving competition at this tournament Ray put it over Mitchell. Ray's distance was 273 yards, Mitchell and Ritchie tying at 258 yards.

NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

The green fees at some clubs round London are as high as ten shillings, and even a pound a day.

* * *

C. B. Macfarlane takes the view that the limitation of balls to floater size would ruin all the golf courses in the country.

* * *

Sir Hamar Greenwood, the well known Canadian, now Chief Secretary for Ireland, is now quite an enthusiastic golfer and often enjoys a game with the Prime Minister at Walton Heath.

* * *

With a score of 330, Tom Fernie won the Scottish Professional Championship at Gleneagles. The weather was of the most adverse character. Fernie in 1909 and 1910 also won this championship.

* * *

E. R. Whitecombe (Dorchester), accomplished a brilliant performance at Broadstone in the Western qualifying competition for the "Daily Mail" tournament. He returned a card of 67 (out, 4,5,3, 3,3,3, 5,3,4=32; home, 4,3,4, 4,5,2, 5,4,4=35). This established a record for the course.

* * *

The Saint George's Vase, one of the British amateur competitions, was won on May 15th at Sandwich by Robert Harris, with two rounds of 79 and 83. His total of 162 placed him two strokes ahead of the second low men, Michael Scott and R. H. Jobson. Harold Hilton did not compete. Harris was runner-up in the British Amateur Championship of 1913.

* * *

In his match with Mitchell at Sandy Lodge which he lost by 1 hole, after being 3 up and 7 to play, Vardon at the deciding hole was the victim of a very unfortunate incident. Just as he was about to bring the club down an innocent butterfly fluttered across the ball. It was too late to stop and Vardon

afterwards stated at the time he did not know whether he had struck the ball or the butterfly. He carried the pit, however, but finished short in a bunker. The hole was halved in four, and Vardon lost a possible chance to square the match.

* * *

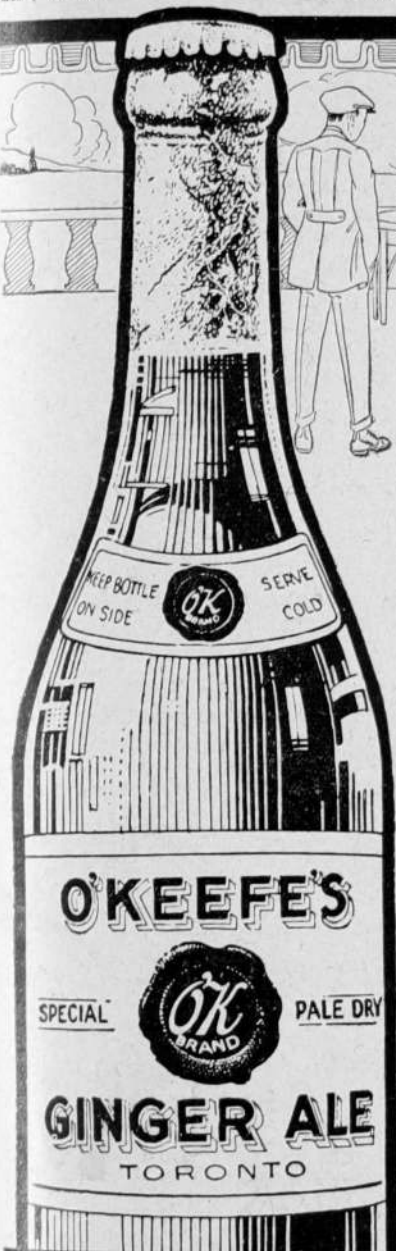
That even the greatest golfer is not always at the top of his or her game was the unexpected defeat of Miss Cecil Leitch for the English Ladies' close championship at Sheringham. Fresh from her wonderful success at Newcastle in the Ladies' Championship, it was looked upon as an almost foregone conclusion that she would again capture the English title, but she met her Waterloo in an 18-year-old girl, Miss Joyce Wethered, who defeated the champion of champions 2 up and 1 to play. This so far has been the most unexpected reverse of a sensational season.

* * *

Miss Cecil Leitch led a team of lady competitors in the Championship at Newcastle, County Down, against a men's side representing the home club. The match, which was decided by 17 singles over 18 holes, ended in favour of the ladies by two matches. They were conceded half a stroke a hole. In the leading match Miss Leitch played against Major C. O. Hezlet, the runner-up in the Amateur Championship of 1914. Major Hezlet was playing well and reached the turn in 36, where he was one up. He lost the first two holes homeward, and could not again get the lead. The last hole was halved in a perfect four, Miss Leitch winning by one hole.

* * *

Vardon's fine round of 73 at Bramshot showed the master at his best. He was hitting every shot as clean as a whistle. At the longish 18th hole he had to make a four to get inside Taylor's 74, but he promptly turned the trick. Abe Mitchell and Charles Johns



After the Game

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came next to Taylor with a 75, whilst James Braid, Sherlock and Rowland Jones all got 76. The driving competition was won by Ray, 273 yards; Ritchie, 258 yards 4 inches was second, beating Mitchell by the remarkable narrow margin of an inch. Horne, the former South African champion, who had made arrangements to go to Canada this season, but decided to remain in England, was fourth with 246 yards.

* * *

Miss Mackenzie has been playing quite a lot of golf whilst in Great Britain. She entered the first week of this month for the Scottish Ladies' Golf Championship at Cruden Bay, and after a very close match was defeated by Mrs. Cruikshank, of Nairn, Mrs. Cruikshank (nee Miss D. Jenkins), is an exceptionally well known player. She won the Scottish Championship in 1912 and the Championship of India in 1913. She has several times represented Scotland in International matches. The Canadian Champion is to be congratulated on making such a fine showing against such an experienced player as Mrs. Cruikshank.

* * *

Walter C. Hagen, the U. S. Open Champion, who is now in this country, is making a great many friends for himself everywhere. He is not at all boastful and admits that he has a big job ahead of him at Deal, June 28th-30th. So far, however, he and Barnes have been playing great golf and it is quite on the cards that one or the other will be well at the top when the final cards are handed in. Perhaps no Open Championship in many years has provoked so keen an interest and record galleries are assured. It is stated that tens of thousands of "dollars" are up on the chances of Hagen and Barnes. But golf is a mighty uncertain game. So much depends on the weather, for instance. Given high winds and Deal is likely to provide them, and Hagen and his associates may find themselves "up against" all kinds of trouble. In the meantime the leading experts here are perfectly willing to admit that the "American invasion" is a very seri-

ous one indeed, and anything may happen. But Great Britain is not by any means yet bereft of all her leading golfing talent. The "Old Guard" is playing good golf and a lot of young players in addition to Mitchell and Duncan are coming to the fore. The chances are that the Old Country will, as is her custom, "muddle through," at Deal after all, although in addition to the U. S. contingent it must not be overlooked that Arnaud Massy, the clever French player who won the Open in 1907 is again entering the lists at Deal. And he is not to be sneezed at, either.

* * *

The general opinion is that the golf seen at the Ladies' Open Championship at Newcastle last month was the finest in the history of the event. It was not by any means a record field but it was a very classy field and your Canadian young amateur champion, Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, need not be at all discouraged at the showing she made, both in the medal round and the match play. She was driving a very good ball indeed and with experience will certainly improve in her short game, in which the Old Country women certainly excel. Miss Cecil Leitch had throughout the championship an exceedingly easy task of it. Her only hard match was with Miss Bastin, whom she finally succeeded in defeating 2 and 1. The champion accounted for Miss Alexander, 7 and 6; Mrs. Hazlet, 9 and 8; Mrs. Temple Dobell, 7 and 6; Miss Fraser, 4 and 3; and in the finals (36 holes), Miss Mollie Griffiths 7 and 6. No wonder she has been dubbed the "wonder-woman" of golf. She excelled throughout the week in every department of the game.

* * *

The London press beat the Provincial press at Walton Heath by 15 matches to 11 in the singles, six games being halved. In the foursomes in the afternoon, however, the matches ended all square. A number of very prominent journalists took part, among others Lord Riddell, Sir Frank Newnes, Sir Elmsley Carr, Sir Andrew Caird, Mr. C. B. Macfarlane and Sir D. Hughes-Morgan.



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CHANGED METHODS IN PLAYING GOLF

Old Full Swing Is Quite Unnecessary, Argue Professionals

"MIDIRON," writing in "Sporting Life," says that golf has undergone many notable changes during the past twenty years or so. One of the most striking is in regard to the swing with practically all clubs, and especially the driver.

It was an old golfing idea that power could only be applied by quickening the speed of the swing. Now we talk of the long hitter as the man with a punch, and it is a very correct description. For the modern shot is a sharp, deliberate blow, and the more force behind it the better the result, provided, of course, that the application of the power does not force the club head out of the true line of swing. When that happens we resort to that old phrase "pressing." Though rapidly going out of use, it is still a good one, but only when the blow is delivered wrongly. Some men "press" in making almost every full shot. A conspicuous example is Ray, but he does it scientifically.

Twenty years or more ago what is still known as the St. Andrews swing was the fashion. One took the club back as easily and as far as possible, and came down in a sort of sweeping motion. It was a virtue to take the club head well down over the shoulder. Now, this is a fault that the professional will persistently correct if you give him the opportunity. He has discovered that the old full swing is quite unnecessary to make the ball travel as far as need be, and that it is a mistake from which many serious defects arise.

It is, of course, the tendency for a player's swing to shorten with lengthening years. As muscles set movement stiffens, but this is not the cause of the modern style. All the trouble in regard to a wooden club shot begins when the head is taken over the shoulder. It is there, either through the club dropping between the thumb and the finger, or some other cause, that the head leaves the correct curve and comes down on a different line from that on which it went up. It was realized that

if the club was stopped when it reached the horizontal behind the shoulder there was much less likelihood of control being lost. Moreover, one felt the club all the time, and there was little or no bend in the left arm. "Keep the left arm stiff," the professional will tell you, and the advice is excellent if only because it enables you to maintain control.

Very few of the professionals to-day take the club beyond the horizontal. They have deliberately shortened their swing. This is particularly noticeable in the case of Vardon and Duncan. Vardon's swing in the old days was sufficiently long to satisfy even the members of the St. Andrews' school. Even in those two great years of his, 1898 and 1899, when he seemed to be able to do whatever he liked with the ball, and when he swept the boards, he took his club so far back that the head pointed to the ground. Vardon's swing to-day is just as smooth and easy, but it is very much shorter.

Amongst the older players, John Ball, had a very long swing, but in later years he also cut it short. On the other hand neither J. H. Taylor nor Braid seems to have altered their style to any appreciable degree. Both were always on the short side. As a boy the Walton Heath professional experienced the same length as his young rivals. One day, however, something happened, and without any conscious effort on his part he suddenly within a week was exalted from being a short-driver into a really long one. "How it came about," Braid said, in telling the story, "was a mystery to everybody, including myself. All I or anybody else knew was that, whereas one week all my opponents were outdriving me by a good twenty yards every time, the next week I was outdriving them by the same distance; and the best of it was that this sudden display of form was not merely temporary, and all golfers know such things frequently happen."

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One wonders whether Braid's discovery was due to an unconscious shortening of his swing. From what we know to-day it is not unlikely.

The long swing was, of course, fashioned in the time of the guttie ball, and save for the fact that it gave a larger margin for error, it was perhaps the most suitable and effective form of stroke in dealing with it. The rubber-cored ball has undoubtedly set up different conditions. It is more resilient, and it requires a sharper blow, a punch in fact. On this point one recalls the match which was staged at Sandy Lodge before the war, in which the guttie and the rubber-cored ball were put to the test. In using the guttie the players did not alter their styles, and it was remarked by those who had not forgotten their friendly relations with it that the distances driven were just as far, if not further, than they remembered having seen in the old days.

A player who has been in the habit of taking a full swing is sure to experi-

ence a good deal of difficulty in shortening it. A scratch man with whom I have played many times took his driver so far back that the shaft actually struck the shoulder and jumped off to come down. He hit a long ball, but was often off the line. In order to obtain greater accuracy he decided to make the attempt to check the club head when it reached the horizontal line. He practised for weeks, but with very poor results, until he got into the habit of gripping tightly with the left hand and keeping the left arm almost straight. If you do that it is almost impossible to overswing, and this scratch player is happy to-day because he has mastered the short swing and is getting as far as ever before—and perhaps further—and with a much greater degree of accuracy.

To the amateur on the "wrong" side of scratch the tee shot remains the outstanding difficulty. The text-books tell us that it should not be so, but it is beyond question. The other day I went

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into a professional's shop and picked up a driver newly made. Its balance was excellent. One felt that one could not fail to hit the ball with such a club. As I casually made a swing with it the professional remarked: "I hope you don't want to buy it, too." He explained that he had made it to order, and that he could have sold it a half a dozen times. "No," I replied, "it's no good to me. The lie of the head does not suit me." He smiled and said: "No, it wouldn't. You couldn't hit a ball with it decently, and neither could any of the others who have wanted to buy it. The club was made far a tall man with long arms, and for one who stands over the ball. The shaft is shorter than usual, and the lie of the head is very upright."

The ordinary amateur in buying a club uses poor judgment. He likes or dislikes a club by the balance or "feel" of it. Rarely does he bother to see whether the lie suits his stance. If you stand on the first tee on competition day and watch men go off you will see that a large proportion of players have drivers unsuitable to their style. The club-head does not lie on its natural face. If the hands are held low it will be resting on the heel with the toe pointing skywards, or if the hands are held high only the toe will be touching the ground. The club-head, of course, ought to rest flat on the ground, and unless it does so it cannot be satisfactory. This applies to iron as well as wooden clubs, and if players would go through their bags and test each one separately it is not unlikely that many would be surprised at the result.

ASSINIBOINE'S NEW COURSE

Winnipeg Club Has New Links, Which Greatly Please the Members

SAYS the Winnipeg "Free Press" of recent date:

"The directors of the Assiniboine Golf Club are all wearing happy smiles today, for another milestone in the journey of the recently incorporated club had been successfully passed. The new course was played upon for the first time on Saturday, and hearty expressions of approval and cordial congratulations were showered upon Mr. John Masson, the chairman of the green committee, and George Daniel, the popular and talented professional.

The starting tee is right in front of the verandah of the new and spacious club house, which has just received its finishing touches, and the course lies directly to the north, finishing at a home green conveniently situated within a mashie shot of the bungalow. The opinion of the players was that it was likely to become the most picturesque and sporting nine-hole course in the district. Poplar bush and a winding creek with sloping banks are made excellent use of as natural hazards, and as practically all the holes lie north and south, the annoyance of sun-glare in the late afternoon will be eliminated. Six of the holes are entirely new, and it speaks much for the skill and energy of the professional and John McLinnis, the new green-keeper, that the course was playable so early in the season.

The Assiniboine course has the inestimable advantage of being situated only about five minutes' walk from Portage Avenue at Deer Lodge, so that with the excellent street car service, all members who reside in the city are actually able to reach the course in a scant half-hour.

It is hardly credible that a club which had such a modest beginning four years ago should have developed into such a prosperous organization. Mr. J. D. Lawson, president of the Alcrest Golf Club, was the founder of the original Assiniboine, from which the present incorporated club has sprung. He still retains his membership and is deeply interested in the welfare of the new venture.

The directors, not content with the great work which has already been carried out, have in hand a project for cutting a number of new holes straight west in the direction of the Sharpe boulevard, and work will be commenced as soon as the present course is in first class shape. A large number of shares have been taken, and with the lady members coming forward enthusiastically, a membership of 150 will be soon reached. There is no danger of the over-crowding which is the usual disadvantage of a nine-hole course, as an eighteen hole course has been tentatively surveyed and will be put into play as soon as the increase of membership makes it necessary.

Mr. D. J. Graham has worked like a Trojan during the last month, and the thanks of the club are due to him and to the energetic directorate who have so ably assisted him.

The match committee have decided to run monthly medal competitions on a points basis this year, the winner receiving three points, runner-up two points, and third man one point. The medal will be presented to the player with the largest number of points to his credit at the end of the year. It is hoped that in this way interest in the competition will be sustained right up to the end of the season."

GOLF NOTES FROM VANCOUVER

Interesting Matches and Competitions at Shaughnessy and Vancouver Golf Club

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

FOLLOWERS of the Royal and Ancient game spent a strenuous week-end, celebrating Victoria Day in their own fashion. All the clubs in the vicinity of Vancouver held competitions and inter-club matches, and despite occasional heavy showers, they had a gala time.

On Saturday, the 22nd, Shaughnessy played against the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, the first (men's) team competing on the course at Burnaby, while the second team fought it

out at Shaughnessy. While the result of some of the matches—such as the defeat of Mr. R. Bone and J. A. Yellowlees by Mr. Symes and W. E. Burns, in the foursomes that afternoon came as a surprise to certain members of their club, and possibly a certain lightness of pocket was experienced in consequence, there is no doubt that these games are valuable experience for players, be they young or old, and create a friendly rivalry. The result of the singles was a win for Burnaby (1st

team by $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$; and in the four-somes Shaughnessy had the best of it, winning by three and two. Messrs. Mountfield and Smillie of Shaughnessy, proved too strong a combination for Messrs. Gelletley and Gow on this occasion.

Variety has been called "the soul of wif," and evidently the Match Committee at Burnaby, possibly with the assistance of "pro." and "Secretary," had devised an interesting afternoon's entertainment. The Driving contest was admirably conducted (even if a few balls were "lost"), and many a fine shot went hurtling through space as man after man stepped on to the tee; this is always an interesting event, and the writer was glad to see certain new members acquit themselves admirably. The results were as follows:

MEN

Best aggregate—Mr. J. A. Yellowlees.

Longest ball—Mr. Rowden.

LADIES

Best aggregate—Mrs. E. A. Macenzie.

Longest ball—Mrs. D. C. McGregor, 169 yards.

This was followed by a Pitching competition, which was productive of much excellent play, as well as laughter and satirical remarks. The obstacle was a net about 9 feet high, placed 30 feet from the edge of the green, and with the "tee" about 30 yards from the hole. The prizes for best ball and aggregate were awarded as follows:

MEN

Best aggregate—Mr. Cruttenden (formerly of Calgary).

Closest Ball—Mr. Gow, after a tie with Major D. C. McGregor.

LADIES

Pitching, best aggregate—Miss V. H. Anderson.

Putting, closest ball—Mrs. C. Tweedle.

The mixed foursomes was a 9-hole event, the winners being Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Rhodes with a net score of 42; Miss Anderson and Mr. Crowther tied with Mr. Given and Mrs. Coulhard for second place with 43 nett.

THE FOURSOME IN THE WEST

T. K. MIDDLEMASS, President of the Manitoba Golf Association, submits the following:

"Many local golfers who learned the game in the Old Country will be interested in the articles which have recently appeared in some of the golfing publications in Canada, advocating a return to the foursome style of play. For some reason which it is difficult to understand, devotees of the game in the United States and Canada have in recent years played fourball foursomes to the exclusion almost entirely of the two-ball foursome game; and, for a still more explicable reason, these fourball foursomes have been given the name of "Scotch foursomes." Without a doubt the most popular golfing tournaments held in the Old Country are those which are played in two-ball foursomes, and some of the finest golf is witnessed in those games.

In Alberta a start has been made and a tournament inaugurated along lines similar to the Old Country tournaments referred to, and the latest advice is that those players who were in favor of the fourball games are now enthusiastic about the new tourney.

The Manitoba Golf Association has already taken the matter up and arrangements are being made to secure a trophy for annual competition. The tournament will be open not only to golf clubs who play over their own courses, but to clubs formed among business houses, financial organizations and social clubs. In fact, any association may form its own golf club and enter players for the tourney. The details have not yet been finally arranged, but in all probability each club will be asked to enter four players, or two couples. A and B of X club play A and B of Y club—X wins by one hole. C. and D. of Y club—Y club wins by two holes. Therefore, Y club wins that flight by one hole, and so on down to the final.

Further information will be published as soon as the arrangements have been finally completed. Meantime the suggestion is made that organizations with likely players should form their golf clubs and be ready to enter the tournament. In a very short time this tourney will be the most popular golfing event in the city."



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MOUNTFIELD IS GOLF CHAMPION

Shaughnessy Heights Golfer Turns In Best Card in Vancouver Title Tourney
—Forty-one Leading Players Compete in Annual Event Over
Shaughnessy Links

SHOWING splendid form, which bordered on the sensational for the last nine holes, E. Mountfield won the Vancouver golf championship from W. A. Wand by one stroke at the Shaughnessy course on Saturday afternoon, June 5th. Mr. Mountfield, who came to Vancouver just recently, played a prominent part in the Alberta tournament last year, and veteran golfers regard him as quite an acquisition to Pacific Coast golfing circles. His first round was made in 79, the second 77, making a total of 156 for 36 holes.

Although somewhat heavy from recent rains, the course was in first-class condition for the match, but the weather conditions were not conducive to record scores. A stiff breeze, accompanied by rain, handicapped the players in the early stages of the contest.

Forty-one teed off, among the number being several champions of other years, as well as prominent players among the ranks of the Shaughnessy Club members. H. T. Gardner led the field at the close of the first round, with 78, with Wand and Mountfield running closely behind, with 79. J. A. Yellowlees, R. Symes, R. Bone, P. Traill, E. McLorg and R. Burns were well up.

When Wand turned in his card at the close of the second round, his total looked unbeatable, many of the spectators being of the opinion that he had the winning score. Mountfield, how-

ever, by brilliant work in the last nine holes, which he negotiated in 34, put Wand in second place and carried away the coveted championship.

WAND FINISHES SECOND

The best scores of the day were as follows:

E. Mountfield	79-77=156
W. A. Wand	79-78=157
R. Symes	81-77=158
H. T. Gardner	78-81=159
J. A. Yellowlees	80-79=159
P. Traill	82-77=159
H. A. Gow	84-76=160
A. E. Crittenden	85-77=162
K. W. Walker	83-81=164
E. McLorg	82-83=165
R. Gelletley	84-82=166
J. R. Waghorn	86-80=166
L. J. Smillie	83-84=167
R. Bone	82-86=168
P. Fraser	85-84=169
A. Bull	85-85=170
B. S. Walton	88-82=170
A. E. Jukes	84-86=170
R. J. Cromie	84-86=170
W. E. Burns	82-88=170
D. Bone	84-88=172
A. Stewart	83-89=172
W. M. McLachlan	89-84=173
E. McCadden	91-82=173
F. W. Crowther	87-87=174
H. Sherwood	92-83=175
C. Colville	89-86=175
R. Bell-Irving	93-84=177
L. A. Myers	94-83=177
R. Baker	88-90=178
T. A. Havermeier	91-90=181
V. McAdam	94-88=182
Dr. Gatewood	90-96=186
C. S. Battle	96-94=190
G. M. Lindsay	96-94=190
R. McKenzie	101-97=198

GOLF IN SASKATOON

Riverside is Off to a Splendid Start This Season

THE Riverside Country Club, Limited, Saskatoon, was organized in 1911 and had a very good start, but during the war only nine holes were kept up. The course is one of the most natural golf courses in Western Canada, being situate seven miles south of the city on the South

Saskatchewan River. The grounds are hilly, with many different formations, sandy soil, and has a number of clumps of woods. The club is this season opening 18 holes, using seven of the old holes, putting in water works and expect to have a number of new greens ready to play on by August 1st. The

club built a nice club house last season and are spending about \$14,000 this year. Membership, 250 shareholders, besides about 200 lady members. Wm. Kinnear, professional of the Saskatoon Golf Club, has charge of laying out of new course and building of new greens.

The officers of this very interesting Saskatchewan club are:

W. A. Coulthard, president; N. C. Byers, vice-president; A. D. Duncan, Hon. Secy--Treas.; J. F. Cairns, Thos. Reynolds, W. A. Porteous, G. D. Archibald, Major J. D. Gunn, J. M. Stevenson, directors.



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Toronto, May 3rd, 1920.

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THE LINGAN COUNTRY CLUB

Being an Historical Sketch of the Sydney, Nova Scotia, Golf Club from its Birth in 1895 to its Wedding with Lingan in 1908

(By W. A. C. Hill and Stewart McCawley)

IN the spring of 1895, as the Archivist hath it, Mr. Walter Crowe, who had just returned to Sydney, N. S., from the States, mentioned a new game he had seen there and at which he had tried his hand. He spoke of it as being out of the ordinary, but in which there seemed great possibilities. This game was golf.

He interested three other venturesome spirits with him: Rev. E. B. Rankin, Jas. H. Hearn and F. I. Stewart.

Victoria Park was then used as a pasture and had an excellent turf. Several greens were made, and although the land available was not large enough to permit of an 18 hole course, it did allow of a 9 hole course of about the length of the courses on this side of the Atlantic at that time, of which there were but few. A 9 hole 2,257 yard course was laid out by local talent, and thus was inaugurated in the province the fascinating game of golf.

In October of that year, the interest in the game having increased, the Sydney Golf Club was formally organized with:

Rev. E. B. Rankin as President or Captain.

F. I. Stewart, Vice-President.

W. Crowe, Secretary-Treasurer.

J. H. Hearn and John McDougall, Committee.

New members elected then were Judge Dodd, D. A. Hearn, E. T. McKean, Col. Granger and F. C. Kimber.

W. Crowe and F. C. Kimber, active members of Lingan, both attended the Seniors' Tournament last year.

A handicap season was held that season and was won by J. H. Hearn, scratch, with a score of 204 for three rounds.

Shortly after the organization of the Club, permission to keep cattle on the Park was withdrawn and considerable difficulty was experienced in keeping the course in playable condition in the

summer on account of the grass. Cricket, which had fallen into desuetude, woke up, and in order to permit of a crease being made where desired by the Cricket Club, the golfers altered their course and gave up two of their greens, and later, baseball made further encroachments. It became evident that the game would have to be given up there, and some of the members who had kept up their play in a desultory way began to look around for new links.

The active mover in this direction was H. J. McCann, to whom the game strongly appealed, and after careful investigation, through the kindness of the Dominion Coal Co., an 18 hole course was laid out at Lingan, overlooking Lingan Bay, a picturesque spot and an ideal one for links. The Lingan Country Club was then formed and nearly all the members of the Sydney Golf Club immediately joined, still retaining, however, their membership and interest in the Sydney Golf Club, and occasionally in the spring and fall playing a round on the Sydney course when baseball and cricket permitted.

A trophy was put up by J. C. Larder for competition between the Sydney Club and the Lingan Club and was played for yearly, and this inter club trophy did much towards keeping alive the golfing spirit. It was finally won by the Lingan Club, and with the passing away of it, the reason for the separate existence of the Sydney Golf Club ceased. Sic transit gloria mundi.

The Lingan Country Club was started in 1908 by H. J. McCann, Jack McAskill and Duncan Morrison, all of Glace Bay. They went to Lingan in McCann's buckboard, hitched the horse at John Burke's, took a tape measure, nine empty tomato cans, and a midiron, and laid out a nine hole course on one of the grandest natural links that God ever made. The first hole was near Martin Carroll's potato patch, where

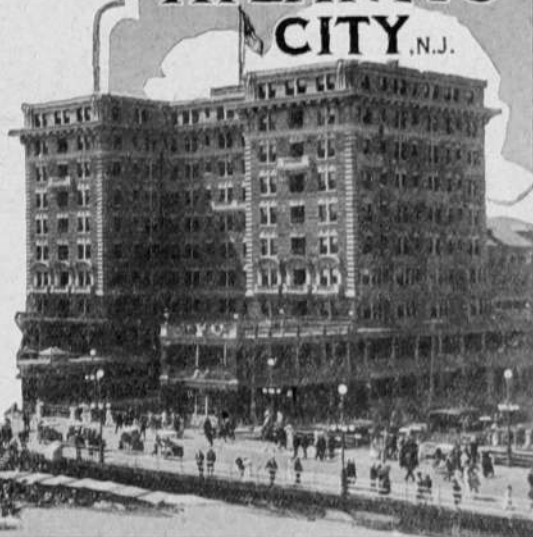
CHALFONTE

ON THE BEACH AND THE BOARDWALK

ATLANTIC
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the transmission line to the New Waterford collieries now is, and the course ran north and south through the common that surrounds the school house and Capt. Foreward's hop.

They were so tickled with the job and its possibilities that they rushed the formation of a golf club. Alex Dick, J. K. L. Ross, Chas. M. Odell, Stewart McCawley, Dan. Sullivan, M. Martin and Warren Moffatt were among the first members.

They all put their shoulder to the wheel and in a short time it began to move, and it has kept on moving. Eighteen holes were laid out the second year and a club house built. In 1912 the Dominion Coal Company, to whom the land belonged, gave the club notice to quit.—Coal was then of more importance than golf. Linnigans got a hustle on, bought the present site at McLean's crossing, ordered a carload of dynamite and put Malcolm Martin in charge. Within six months the golfers were playing on the new links, and in September of 1913 held the Maritime Provincials championship there.

Since then the improvement has been gradual. Hard times, war, and the busy things that are allied thereto, bothered the club a little; but not much.

We still have only a nine hole course, but it's a good one. We still have meagre club house accommodation; but we are going to have better. We still have less than a hundred members; but we are going to have more.

We have, however, a steadily improving club of golfers. They are all playing good, or fair, now, and in Maritime meets hold their own with the best in the country.

The Ladies' Auxiliary was started almost at the formation of the Club; but for the first few years very few played. Mrs. McCann, Mrs. McCawley, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. A. Dick were the first lady members. This branch has now a membership of thirty odd and they are taking a keen interest in the game. They have fairly comfortable quarters, some locker accommodation and a big lot of that golf spirit that loves the game and doesn't care a hang for the weather. Hurrah for the girls!

ROYAL MONTREAL AND TORONTO

Play Annual Match for the Coveted Archie Kerr Trophy—Contest Ends "All Square"

JUDGING from the play of the two ex-amateur champions, Messrs. George S. Lyon and G. H. Turpin, who headed respectively the Toronto and Royal Montreal teams in the annual match at the Toronto Club for the Archie Kerr cup, Saturday, June 5th, the younger players are not by any means going to have a walk-over at Beaconsfield the end of the month. The eight times champion, although he will be sixty-two years of age in a few days now (his birthday is in July), and although the day was raw and he was complaining of a twinge or so of rheumatism, was getting a phenomenal long ball off the tee as witness his drive at No. 1 hole, 350 yards, which ended up not 60 yards from the green. At the long third, 470 yards, Turpin had an easy putt for a 3 and his opponent nearly had the same figure, just missing the cup on a longish putt. The Montrealer should have had a 2 at the 4th, and as it was, had the first 4 holes in 14. He was playing exceedingly pretty golf all through the match, which eventually ended all square after a thoroughly interesting and clever exhibition of golf upon the part of both players. Mr. Lyon, by the way, had a very distinguished "caddie" in the person of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, Vice-President of the Canadian Seniors, who insisted on carrying the champion of the Seniors' bag throughout the thoroughly interesting match.

Mr. John Hadden, who played second on the team, had a ding-dong match with Mr. Grier. He was down the first nine, but managed to pull out a clever win. Mr. Seymour Lyon accounted for Mr. R. G. MacDougall, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Norman Scott and Professor Hooke, Mr. M. Hodgeson. Mr. T. E. Merritt won his match with Mr.

R. C. H. Cassels, Captain of the Toronto Club. Mr. Alex. Wilson defeated Mr. Macklem; Mr. R. J. Dawes, Mr. C. A. Bogert; Mr. A. Hutchinson, Mr. W. D. More. Messrs. Yuile and Clark were all square.

The contest for the cup, therefore, ended up 4 to 4—a particularly creditable showing upon the part of the Royal Montreal players, who, last year, were quite decisively beaten on their own links. The score:

G. S. Lyon	0	F. H. Turpin	0
John Hadden	1	C. P. Grier	0
Seymour Lyon	1	R. E. MacDougall	0
S. T. Blackwood	1	N. Scott	0
H. C. Macklem	0	Alex. Wilson	1
W. D. More	0	A. Hutchinson	1
F. H. Hooke	1	M. Hodgeson	0
C. P. Clark	0	W. Yuile	0
R. C. H. Cassels	0	T. E. Merritt	1
C. A. Bogert	0	R. J. Dawes	1
Total..... 4		Total..... 4	

The visiting Montrealers were most hospitably entertained by the Toronto team and club at the dinner Saturday evening, the captain of the Toronto Club, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, occupied the chair, whilst the vice-chairmen were Mr. A. H. Campbell, President of the Club, and Mr. C. A. Bogert.

The toast to the Royal Montreal Golf Club was replied to by the President, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., in a most graceful manner, whilst short and pithy speeches were also made by others present. Quite one of the features of a particularly jolly dinner were the Scottish songs of Mr. Alex. Hutchinson, of Montreal.

The Montrealers remained over the following day and thoroughly enjoyed many friendly games. Altogether the visit was one of the most delightful in the long golfing annals of The Royal Montreal.



WESTERN ONTARIO GOLF LEAGUE

Great interest is being taken in the newly-formed Western Ontario Golf League in the home and home matches for a handsome trophy, presented by Mr. Lloyd, president of Stratford. The results to date are as follows:

Guelph C. C. at Grand River C. C. May 26th, 1920.

Grand River C. C.		Guelph C. C.	
George Lang, Jr. 0	S. Underwood 1	John Ferguson 1	J. McLeod 0
Dr. A. E. Rudell 1	C. R. Rowe 0	Alfred Stewart 1	G. Lovell 0
E. W. Clement 1	D. Torrance 0	F. S. Hodgins 1	S. Clark 0
James A. Law 1	J. Kennedy 1	P. V. Wilson 0	W. Mahoney 1
		5½	2½

Grand River C. C. at Stratford, June 9th, 1920.

Stratford G. C.		Grand River C. C.	
Walter Miller ½	Geo. Lang, Jr. ½	J. Maynard 1	John Ferguson 0
J. R. McDonald 1	E. F. Seagram 0	K. C. Turnbull 0	A. E. Rudell 1
Dr. Martin 1	Alfred Stewart 0	Jas. Steele 1	E. W. Clement 0
A. M. Kay 1	J. A. Law 0	C. E. Nasmith 1	H. M. Snider 0
		6½	1½

STANDING OF VARIOUS CLUBS, JUNE 9th, 1920.

	Games Played	Points For	Points Agst.
1. Stratford G. C.	1	6½	1½
2. Brantford G. and C. C.	1	6	2
3. Grand River C. C.	3	13	11
4. Guelph C. C.	2	8	8
5. Waterloo County G. & C. C.	1	2	6
6. Oxford County G. & C. C.	2	4½	11½

Grand River C. C. and Oxford G. and C. C. at Kitchener, June 2nd, 1920.

Grand River C. C.		Oxford G. and C. C.	
George Lang, Jr. 0	L. D. Rossire 1	John Ferguson 0	C. W. Yarker 1
E. F. Seagram 1	K. W. Harvey 0	A. E. Rudell 1	H. F. Lownesborough 0
E. W. Clement 1	J. A. Bain 0	J. A. Law 1	V. L. Heath 0
F. S. Hodgins 1	F. Wilson 0	H. M. Snyder 1	C. K. Stokes 0
		6	2

Oxford G. and C. C. at Guelph, June 9th, 1920.

Guelph C. C.		Oxford G. and C. C.	
Underwood, S. J. 0	Rossire, L. D. 1	McLeod, N. 0	Harvey, K. W. 1
Crowe, C. R. ½	Downsbrough ½	Tovell, B. 1	Heath, V. L. 0
Torrance, D. 1	Wilson, E. A. 0	Kennedy, J. 1	Stokes, C. K. 0
Bennetto, F. R. 1	Stone, R. A. 0	Mahoney, W. 1	Krupp, W. Dr. 0
		5½	2½

Brantford at Galt, June 9th, 1920.

Galt C. C.		Brantford	
H. L. McCulloch 0	John Lewis 1	Dr. Buchanan 0	I. Champion 1
R. J. Spalding 1	C. Shepherd 0	L. W. Smith 0	E. C. Gould 1
C. E. A. Dowler 0	R. Reville 1	A. M. Edwards 0	J. Martin 0
W. J. Ducat 0	D. S. Large 1	W. Vair 0	G. Caudwell 1
		2	6

[Note.—Since the above table was made out, Brantford played Kitchener at Brantford, June 16th, and won 8 to 0. This makes Brantford's standing 14 points won, 2 lost.]

STANDARDIZATION OF THE GOLF BALL

British in Favour of the Floating or Light Ball, Americans of the Heavy Weight

A despatch from London, June 15th, says:

"Several meetings to discuss the question of the standardization of the golf ball have been held between the special committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and the delegates from the United States.

The committee of the Royal and Ancient were of the opinion that the floating ball should be made the standard ball, but the Americans strongly opposed this and advocated a ball standardized equivalent to a ball known as the "30" (30 dwts.). This ball is in many respects similar to that made by the British manufacturers and graded the 31 (31 dwts.). It is understood an agreement has been reached to standardize the 31.

The Americans contended the popularity of the game had been increased by the present ball, and it would be a retrograde step and perhaps lead to confusion and disruption if the governing body decided on the floating

ball when 95 per cent. of the golfers in the world favor the non-floater."

In addition to the U. S. delegation, South Africa is also represented at the conference. The Rules of Golf Committee of Canada, it will be remembered, in their letter to be read at the conference went on record as favouring the standardization of both a heavy weight and floater ball. Several further meetings will be held, both at St. Andrews and London, before the conference finally issues its ultimatum. The "Canadian Golfer" is inclined to think that the final decision will be in favour of a 30 dwt. ball, although the U. S. delegates will undoubtedly put up a hard fight for the 31 ball.

GALAXY OF GOLF STARS

Attend London Dinner—Historic Red Coat in Evidence

LONDON, June 16th.—A gathering of prominent British golfers, numbering more than two hundred, gave a dinner to the American delegation in the hall of the Royal Institute of Painters last night. All the principal English and Scotch clubs were represented. A picturesque feature was a group of veterans from the ancient St. Andrew's Club, wearing scarlet coats. Included in this group was Horace Hutchinson, the first British amateur champion, who won the title in 1886.

Lord Forster, the newly-appointed

Governor-General of Australia, presided, with George H. Walker, of St. Louis; Cyril Tolley, the new British champion; Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, runner-up in the championships; Lords Ribblesdale and Wardale; J. Butler Wright, of the American Embassy, and Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul-General, at the head table.

Gardner and Tolley were the centre of attention, and were given an unusual ovation. Both made brief and modest speeches in return.

ABE MITCHELL NOT COMING

Lord Northcliffe's Secretary Says it is Impossible to Spare Him This Season

The papers have again been stating that after all, Abe Mitchell, the great English pro, was coming over here to compete in the U. S. Championship at Toledo, and play in exhibition games in the States and Canada. But this is not correct. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" this week received the following letter from Mr. Louis Tracey, Private Secretary to Lord Northcliffe, who virtually controls the North Foreland Club, of which Mitchell is the professional:

"Lord Northcliffe wishes me to say that nothing would have given him greater plea-

sure than to have facilitated Mitchell's visit to the United States and Canada this year if conditions had been favourable. Unfortunately they are not. Mitchell has been subjected to nearly five years of a trying existence, owing to the fact that North Foreland in Kent was the scene of innumerable bombardments and air raids. In addition to this personal drawback on the part of Mitchell, the North Foreland course was necessarily so neglected throughout the war, that it now requires all his time and skill to put it in order. In the conditions, therefore, it is quite impracticable that Mitchell should be able to leave during the present summer, but there should be no doubt that in subsequent years the difficulties I have stated will largely have disappeared."

DUNCAN'S FINE GOLF

THE wonderful Gleneagle's course (when all is completed it will represent an investment of £250,000) was opened last month with a great gathering of the leading pros. The qualifying round was won by Ray with a 77-74=151. In the match play-off George Duncan, by most brilliant golf, won out. The following are the complete results:

FIRST ROUND

A Massy beat T. Williamson, 4 and 3.
A. W. Butchart beat Ed. Ray, 3 and 2.
J. Sherlock beat Jean Gassiat, 1 up.
Jas. Braid beat P. Rainford, 5 and 3.

George Duncan beat T. Fernie, 3 and 2.

A. Herd beat A. de la Torre 3 and 2.
Abe Mitchell beat Harry Vardon, 1 up.

J. H. Taylor beat L. Auchterlonie, 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND

Massy beat Butchart, 1 up.
Sherlock beat Braid, 2 and 1.
Duncan beat Herd, 5 and 3.
Taylor beat Mitchell, 4 and 2.

SEMI-FINAL

Massy beat Sherlock, 4 and 2.
Duncan beat Taylor 4 and 2.

FINAL

Duncan beat Massy, 3 and 2.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

MEMBERS of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and many golfing friends in Canada will extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, President of The United States Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Presbrey, who, last week, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Presbrey has been for many years an outstanding figure in U.S. golfing circles. He is a very warm friend of Canada and Canadians, and recently established a branch office of his business in Montreal.

* * *

Mr. John Porter, of Simcoe, Ont., and a very popular member of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, was this month appointed

County Clerk of Norfolk, in addition to his office as Treasurer.

* * *

Mr. B. L. Anderson, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, and for five years Hon. Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, spent some weeks in the West on a business trip this spring, and notwithstanding the backward weather conditions, managed to get in a game or so in Winnipeg, Calgary and Regina. Like everyone from the East, he was very much impressed with the wonderful yogue of golf throughout the West and the intense enthusiasm of its devotees. Mr. Anderson took several "snap-shots" on Western courses, among others the one on this page of two charming Winnipeg women players. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. Pellenz, lady champion of Elmhurst, and Mrs.

Phelps, the lady captain of Norwood. The ladies of the West vie with the men in their keenness for the Royal and Ancient game and can boast of many fine players in their ranks.

* * *

The Victoria Golf Club at Oak Bay is still keeping up its wonderful record for green fees. Last season some \$5,800 was collected in this manner and the past season the amount exceeded \$7,000. This easily constitutes a record for Canada. In fact, it is doubtful if any club on the continent can equal those figures.

* * *

Winners out of a large entry at the field day by the Lakeview Ladies' Golf Club this month were: Mrs. F. Armitage, nine-hole handicap;

Mrs. W. Forsyth, driving; Mrs. J. W. Lang, approaching and putting. Second flight: Mrs. McCarron, nine-hole handicap; Mrs. Inwood, longest drive; Mrs. F. J. McMullen, driving, and Mrs. McCarron, approaching and putting. Mrs. F. Glover, who dispensed tea after the matches, was assisted by Mrs. W. Walsh and Mrs. Edward O'Sullivan.

* * *

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, won the women's eastern golf championship, June 8th, at Philadelphia, when she made 83 on the final 18 holes on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of the Belle Claire Golf Club, was runner-up.

* * *

Rosedale and Scarboro golfers, Toronto, played an interesting home and



Two Well Known Winnipeg Lady Golfers, Mrs. Pellenz and Mrs. Phelps

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home match, June 9th, Rosedale winning at Scarboro 8 to 6, and at Rosedale 11 to 3, or 10 matches to the good. Messrs. A. Smylie and H. H. Donald headed the teams at Scarboro, and C. M. Jones and Dr. A. Beatty at Rosedale. The Rosedale team this year is particularly strong.

* * *

Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, who has won the tournament many times before, repeated in the annual spring tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club, defeating in the final W. E. Donahue, Shackamaxon, by 4 up 3.

* * *

E. M. Tierney, of the Ansonia Hotel, New York City, is the champion golfer among the hotel men of the United States. He won the golf tournament staged at Brackenridge Park, San Antonio, by the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, defeating Frank Ewins, of Los Angeles, in an extra-hole match. The East against West feature lent much interest to the match.

* * *

In a close struggle that was only determined on the last green, Jock Hutchison, Glen View, won first money in the open professional tournament at West Baden, Ind. Hutchison's total score for the two days' play was 310, while Leo Diegel, Lake Shore, was just one stroke more. Diegel's score for the second day, 152, was the best made for 36 holes.

Charles Mayo, the Edgewater "pro," won third money with the total of 318. William Melhorn, formerly of Oak Park but now at Tulsa, Okla., took fourth prize with 321.

Harry B. McMeal, secretary of the Golfers' Magazine Co., won the event for amateurs, Chas. O. Pfeil, Memphis, being the runner-up. Charles B. Rexford, West Baden, won the putting contest.

* * *

Mr. A. A. Weir, Weyburn, Sask.:

"Subscribers to your magazine here are loud in their praises. It is just right, and we look forward eagerly each and every month to your grand publication."

* * *

Marshall Brown won the T. C. Herbert Trophy in the handicap competition May 24th at the Mississauga Golf Club, with a net score of 71. C. C. McHardy and Malcolm McLeod were second and third with respective scores of 72 and 73. There were over a hundred and fifty players entered in the contest.

* * *

James R. Skinner, formerly pro. of the Waterloo Club at Galt, now chief green-keeper at St. Andrews, N.B., writes:

"This is certainly a most beautiful place. I am enlarging some of the teeing grounds; also top-dressing the fairways. The chances are that the C. P. R. this summer will have one of the well known golf architects down here and go over the course with the view of a number of changes."

* * *

The Musson Book Co., Ltd., of Toronto, are issuing (50 cents each) Appleton's Road Guides, invaluable for the motorist golfer and traveller. Every main highway, concession, side road, country boundary, city, town and village is accurately indicated. These guide books should especially have a large sale amongst golfers, nearly all of whom own a car and travel extensively throughout the Province playing the various courses.

* * *

Sarnia opened the golf season with a match, President vs. Vice-President, in which thirty players took part. The President, Mr. T. H. Cook's side, won

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by 56 strokes and were entertained to dinner by the losing side (Mr. H. F. Holland's), at the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. Golf is in for a record season at Sarnia. The club possesses a lot of good players, headed by the Internationalist, Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell.

* * *

Here's a way of beating the H. C. G., meaning the high cost of golf. Out in Indiana, clubs at Huntington, Marion and Wabash have felt something of a pinch from employing a professional. They have accordingly employed an instructor jointly. F. W. Harbert has been engaged for the triple role, and will divide his time among the three clubs, spending two or three days at a time at each.

* * *

At a meeting last month the following officers were elected for the Brockville Country Club: President, J. Gill Gardiner; Vice-President, L. C. Ogilvie; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss M. Hall; Captain, W. A. Publow; Ladies' Cap-

tain, Mrs. C. S. Chossit; Board of Directors, F. I. Ritchie, J. A. Hutcheson, A. Gilmour, L. C. Ogilvie, C. S. Chossitt, J. Gardner, W. A. Publow, W. A. White. Frank Sinclair, of Montreal, has been re-engaged as professional coach. The Brockville course is being lengthened and otherwise greatly improved.

* * *

Recently Mr. E. F. Carter, the Irish champion, reduced the record of the Birr course, Ireland, from 70 to 69 with the following scores:

Out . . . 4,4,4, 4,5,6, 4,3,4—38

In . . . 3,5,2, 3,4,4, 2,4,4—31—69

This includes a ball out of bounds, and short putts missed for threes at the fifteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes; it was blowing very hard at the time and putting was difficult.

The old record of 70 had been held for several years by Mr. F. F. Tribe, who hails from Birr, the well-known Manitoba golfer and plus one player of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

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The ladies' field day at Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, May 27th, was the most successful in the history of the club. Over fifty ladies participated in the various events. Competitions were held for driving, approaching and putting. The winners were: Driving—First, Mrs. T. J. Agar; second, Mrs. A. F. Sprott. Approaching—Miss Margaret Langmuir; second, Mrs. J. F. Goodehild and Miss W. Boden tied. Putting—First, Mrs. J. C. Moorehouse; second, Mrs. S. G. Crowell. Tea and light refreshments were served on the north verandah with the ladies' president, Mrs. Wm. Macmillan, and Mrs. A. Robertson, as hostesses.

* * *

W. H. Brinkwater, professional at the Wascana club in Regina, was a visitor at the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, last month, when he renewed acquaintances with Hugh Fletcher, the two being schoolmates in Scotland. Brinkwater came to Winnipeg to look over the local courses in order to give

his directors some ideas as to improving their course at Regina. Fletcher entertained the visitor to a game and the local pro. covered the last nine holes in a well-played 36. Fletcher has made a 72 already this season on the Elmhurst links and has accepted an invitation to visit Regina to take part in an open tournament to be held during the summer.

* * *

Winnipeg "Free Press":

"The Norwood club is making an endeavor to support the 'Canadian Golfer' in his efforts to popularize the 'foursome,' and played a game under these conditions on Saturday afternoon. There was a large entry and those taking part experienced great pleasure playing over the soft turf which the forenoon's rain had brought forth.

Competition was keen and close, only nine strokes separating the first twelve couples, evidently fairly good handicapping. The club had the pleasure of seeing an old favorite and popular member in T. S. English, who has just returned from Vancouver, share first place with a brother Irishman, Mr. Mahood. The following cards were returned:

T. S. English and J. M. Mahood,94 less	9=85
J. A. Giles and E. C. Horn94 less	8=86
W. D. Todd and F. Barnett97 less	11=86
F. F. Tribe and R. L. Denison89 less	2=87
A. F. Shuley and B. O'Kelly92 less	5=87
C. A. Williams and W. Hatley,105 less	17=88

* * *

The Weston Golf Club, Toronto, had a most successful opening on May 24th. The match between teams captained by the President (Mr. L. R. Young), and the Vice-President (Mr. M. A. Stewart), resulted in favour of the former by 9 matches to 4. Weston, besides many inter-club matches, has the following fixtures for the balance of the season: Entries close for Glasgow Cup, June 26th. Qualifying round, Glasgow Cup, July 10th. Entries close for Directors' Shield, August 28th. Qualifying round, Directors' Shield, September 11th. Entries close for Duffer's Cup, July 3rd. The Autumn Meeting will be held on September 3rd, 4th and 6th. Bogey Competitions, the second Saturday in each month. Medal Competitions, the last Saturday in each month. A first and second prize will be donated by the Club in each event. There will be optional sweepstakes.



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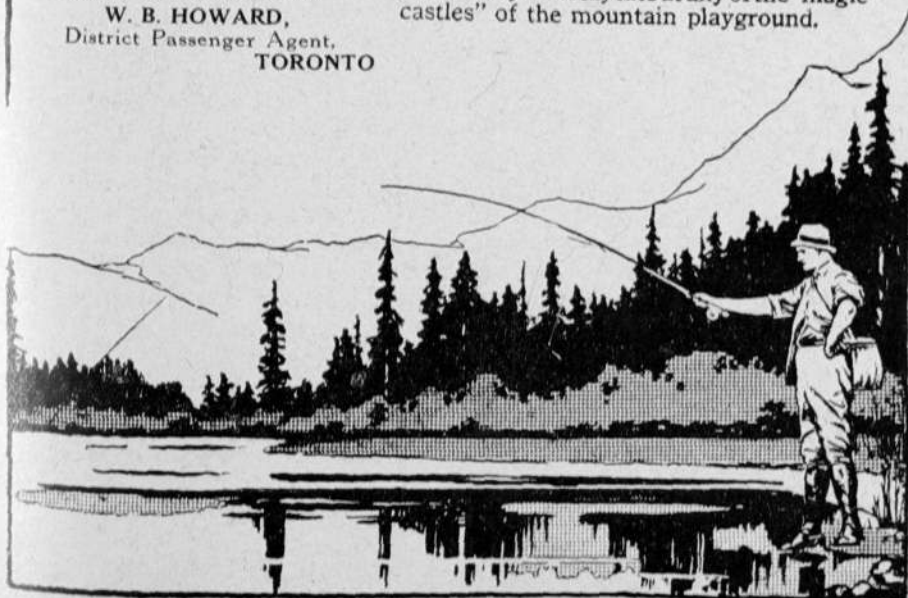
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* * *

A meeting of the directors of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held last month to consider what further work should be done this season. After hearing the report from the president, Mr. Bruce, who had been over the course, inspecting the progress already made, and consulting expert advice, it was decided that no seeding should be done this season, but that work generally would be continued in preparing the grounds by leaving the land idle; it will be in all the better condition for seeding next season. Work on the putting greens will be the chief items for this year. The treasurer reported that there were only a few more shares left. When these are disposed of the question of putting the remaining 100 shares to a premium will be considered. Meantime any shareholder who has friends desirous of joining the

Southwood club are advised to make early application. S. Wyman resigned from the directorate owing to pressure of business, and J. W. O'Grady was elected in his place.

* * *

"Amidst the manifold phases of the game it is gratifying to hear that the picturesque is not forgotten. Royal Montreal, the oldest club in the Dominion, has constituted a beautifying Committee to supervise tree planting, shrubs and flowers.—*Golfing, London.*

* * *

His golfing acquaintances tell a good story of "Chief" Dunbar, the famous bowler. He was playing around Van Cortlandt Park with a friend one day when he was a beginner and at the end of the round the cards showed: Dunbar, 108; Friend, 83.

"Gee!" said the friend, "I didn't know I was 25 strokes better than you, Aleck!"

Thereupon the Chief, who had been in the woods most of the way around, exclaimed in an aggrieved tone, "Yes, I know you got a lower score, but I found five balls and you didn't find any."

* * *

With the successful termination of the war and the consequent revival of business relations with the Mother Country, Canadian golfers and particularly those from the British Isles now residing in all parts of Canada, will be glad to know that the finest makes of golf balls, bags, clubs and accessories, with which they were familiar with in the Mother Country, are now accessible to the Canadian trade. Harvey Bowles & Company, with head office at Winnipeg, Canadian representatives for Miller & Taylor, Reliance Works, Camlachie, Glasgow, manufacturers of the "Perfect," "Superior" and other well known balls, have, in spite of the tremendous demand for golf supplies in the Old Country, succeeded in obtaining large supplies for Canada, and have facilities for meeting all requirements in the Dominion. This company are also Canadian agents for A. H. Scott, golf club maker to His Majesty,

at Elie, Scotland. Scott's clubs and irons require no introduction to the professional golfer. All enquiries regarding the above goods may be made through the Canadian representatives at Winnipeg. The "Canadian Golfer" cannot too highly recommend the products of both the Miller & Taylor firm and A. H. Scott. There are no finer golf goods made in the British Empire than by these two representative houses.

* * *

W. C. Grant has been appointed professional of the St. Francis Golf Club, Que. He is an excellent player and instructor.

* * *

Mr. W. Martin Griffith, the former Lambton and Brantford golfer, who has recently been living in Rochester, has again returned to Buffalo where he formerly resided. Mr. Griffith will be a great addition to golf circles in the Bison City.

* * *

Alfred Campbell, the new pro of the Niagara Falls Golf and Country Club, is playing splendid golf these days. He recently made a new record for the course—a snappy 73. The best previous score was a 75 by Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton.

* * *

A despatch June 1st from Winnipeg says:

"The formation of a Western Canada Golf Association is still an engrossing subject where two or three devotees of the Royal and Ancient are gathered together. Yesterday, for example, D. G. Mackenzie, of McLeod, Alta., president of the Alberta Golf Association, was a visitor in the city, and was entertained by T. K. Middlemass, president of the Manitoba Golf Association, and R. C. S. Bruce, president of Norwood and Southwood Golf Clubs. The subject of the conversation naturally veered round to the prospects of the Canadian Amateur Championship being held on one of the Winnipeg courses next year, the formation of a Western Union being also discussed and favorably passed upon. The opinion of the triumvirate was that the West was entitled to some consideration from the Eastern authorities, and that the championship should be given to Winnipeg. The suggestion was made that if the R. C. G. A. were not prepared to propagate the game in the West by awarding it an occasional "plum," the proposed Western Associ-



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tion should branch out and take its own means to development, irrespective of the actions of the Canadian body. Mr. Mackenzie left last night, and is en route to his old home-town, Edinburgh, Scotland."

Mr. Mackenzie, who is a very good golfer, indeed, en route to Scotland, played a number of courses in Toronto and Montreal.

* * *

Mr. C. P. Grier, the well known Royal Montreal golf player, spent the second week in June in Toronto, playing the various courses there.

* * *

Mr. R. R. McCaulay, Hon. Secretary of the Senneville Country Club, Montreal's latest club, under date of June 7th, writes:

"I am glad to be able to report that work is progressing satisfactorily upon the second nine holes at the Senneville Club. I was over the links yesterday and found that in the last few weeks the grounds for three of the new holes have been completely cleared and the seeding of one fairway was completed last Saturday in time to benefit by the splendid rain we got yesterday and which was very badly needed. The interest on the part of the



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members is all that could be desired and the attendance of the club this year has been splendid. Our first nine holes have been crowded on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays."

The Paris Golf Club, which has a particularly pretty little course, had the informal opening of the season on Wednesday, June 2nd. There was a very large attendance of members and friends who were most enjoyably entertained at the tea hour. The principal event of the afternoon was the ladies' driving competition which was won by Miss Wickson.

* * *

Mr. Luther W. Smith, of Galt, was a visitor this spring to British Columbia, and tells the "Canadian Golfer" that without exception the new course at Nelson is one of the most beautiful on the continent. He does not think that even far-famed Banff excels it. Nelsonites are taking up the game most enthusiastically and have an excellent instructor in "Bob" Smith. The Galt

visitor to Nelson predicts great things for golf there.

* * *

Making 143, 174, and 194 yards, respectively, at Rosedale Golf Club, June 9th, Mrs. E. E. Henderson won the women's driving competition from sixteen other entrants. Mrs. W. B. Torrance was second, and Mrs. Miles third. The approaching and putting contest was won by Mrs. B. A. Coulson. One of the outstanding competitors in the ladies' competitions at Rosedale is Miss Millichamp, who has made remarkable progress since the opening of the season. She is expected to be a formidable contestant in ladies' events in the Toronto district this season.

* * *

Dr. W. F. Read, Hon. Secretary of the Digby Golf Club, Digby, N. S.:

"You may be interested to know that the Digby Golf Club opens its course for 1920 with a good many improvements to the greens and fairways as well as to the club house, and the season for this year bids well to be very successful. At the annual meeting the

following were elected officers: President, T. E. G. Lynch; Vice-President, F. W. Nichols; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. W. F. Read; Chairman Green Committee, W. E. Tupper.

* * *

North Battleford is the latest place to get into the golf game in Saskatchewan. Edward A. Chase is busily engaged in laying out a 9-hole course there, and writes that the utmost enthusiasm is being taken in the new club.

* * *

The Waterloo Golf and Country Club are greatly improving their course this season under the superintendence of their new pro., "Bob" Jolly. Two new holes are being planned and several new tees are being put into commission. Galt has easily one of the best 9-hole courses in Ontario.

* * *

Mr. D. Bone, an Old Country golfer of note, has recently joined the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. He is the father of Mr. Robert Bone, the crack player of the Coast. Mr. E. S. Cruttenden, the well known Calgary golfer and open champion of Alberta has also taken a membership in the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. They will add greatly to the playing strength of this representative Pacific Coast club. Mr. Bone is 63 years of age and one of the finest golfers Scotland has produced. He was champion of the City of Glasgow on several occasions, while he also won the Sir Charles Tennant Cup, open to all Scotland, four times. He is rated plus 5 in the Glasgow Golf Club. He would be a valuable addition to the Canadian Seniors.

* * *

For over twenty years now Brantford has been playing home and home matches with the Norfolk Golf and Country Club at Simcoe. On June 3rd the first of the 1920 fixtures was played and Brantford scored rather an easy victory, although on the whole series the Norfolk players are still many points to the good. It was their proud boast for over twelve years they had

never been defeated on their home green, which by the way, boasts some of the finest fairgreens in Canada. The visitors after the match were most hospitably entertained to dinner, delightfully served by the ladies of the club. Many happy speeches were made by the leading officials and players of both clubs.

* * *

The well known Manitoba lady golfer, Mrs. R. B. Balmer, wife of the vice-president of the Norwood Golf Club, who recently returned from wintering in British Columbia, was suddenly taken ill and rushed off to the hospital, where she successfully underwent a very serious operation. She is now progressing favorably, but it will be some time before she is out and about again.

* * *

Vancouver "World":

"The 'Canadian Golfer,' that excellent monthly magazine, presents in its May number photographs of Mr. Robert Bone and other well known members of the Vancouver Golf Club, and it also contains a letter from this golfer, expressing in strong language his hopes that the Canadian championship be held next year at Winnipeg, so that Western players may be represented. He points out most emphatically the difficulties that prevent golfers resident in Western Canada from participating in that tournament. It is to be hoped other clubs will back up his statements by making some representation to the Royal Canadian Golf Association in this matter. In fact, the time approaches when one can almost foresee the inauguration of a 'Western' and 'Eastern' championship."

* * *

The Hamilton Golf and Country Club had a nasty visitation from fire on Thursday, June 3rd, when the drive shed and tool house at Ancaster was completely destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of between \$8,000 and \$10,000. A \$1,500 gasoline machine was destroyed, a Ford truck and nearly all the club's implements, besides many valuable parts of machines. Fortunately two large mowers were not in the shed at the time. The blaze was first noticed about 11 o'clock and the club staff and a number of volunteers from the village worked hard to extinguish the conflagration, but unsuccessfully. The



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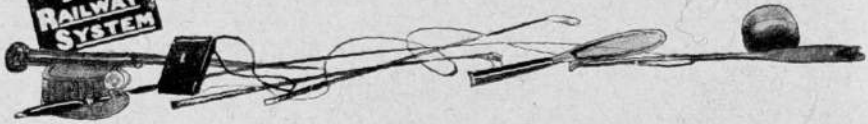
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loss is fully covered by insurance, but the unfortunate part of the fire is that it is almost impossible just now to secure machinery under three or four months time.

* * *

The ladies of Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., are playing fine golf this season. On May 19th they succeeded in defeating the Vancouver Golf and Country Club by seven matches to three over Jericho links—a feat it was unable to accomplish last year. Considerable improvements have been made there, including the lengthening of the second hole, which is now across the creek and calls for a fine drive and most accurate second shot to reach the green, which is picturesquely situated. On May 27th, at Shaughnessy, Jericho ladies again showed strength, winning by six matches to four; to Mrs. Sweeney belongs the credit of defeating Miss Phepoe, and Mrs. Gelletly upheld her reputation by accounting for Mrs.

Fowler. The result of these two matches is decidedly an addition to Jericho's laurels for 1920.

* * *

Caddie (hunting industriously for opponent's ball), to his master (aside): "I ken whaur it is—shall I tell?"

* * *

Mr. Robert Bone, the crack Vancouver player in a recent match between the Vancouver Golf and Country Club and Jericho met defeat at the hands of Mr. Trail, who is playing fine golf this season. The Vancouver Club in the aggregate defeated Jericho 23½ points to 7½.

* * *

On May 24th the Lingan Golf Club, Sydney, N. S., played the annual match Captain vs. Vice-Captain for the Larder Cup. The Captain's (Mr. Herd), side won and the Vice-Captain (Mr. H. B. Gillies), and his team had to "stand" the dinner for the winners.

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The Mississauga Golf and Country Club on Wednesday began its series of summer friendly inter-club matches with neighboring golf clubs. Twenty members motored to Galt and defeated the Waterloo Golf and Country Club by a substantial majority of points.

* * *

The annual meet of the Maritime Golf Association will be held at the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, N. B., the last week of July, from the 27th to the 30th, and from reports already received from some of the clubs in the Maritime Provinces, a very successful meet is assured. Mr. B. S. McFarlane, of Truro, N. S., won the championship last year at Truro, with Mr. J. M. Murphy, of Halifax, runner-up.

* * *

Lt.-Col. J. R. Moodie, Hamilton, was this month re-elected a director of the Merchants' Bank of Canada at the annual meeting held in Montreal. Col. Moodie is a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and a director of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

* * *

The golf season in Brantford was opened on Saturday, May 15th, when for the first time in the history of the two clubs, a match was played with a team of sixteen Sarnia players. A most enjoyable game resulted, the Brantford men winning by a score of 11 to 5. The feature of the match was the defeat of the international player,

Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell by Mr. John Lewis 4 and 2. Mr. Lewis is a young American, who last year came to Brantford, and who is capable of putting up a very strong game indeed. Mr. Hoblitzell found great difficulty in negotiating the greens, which were very keen. A most enjoyable day was spent by the two teams, ending up with a jolly dinner. On Wednesday, June 9th, Brantford visited Galt, and playing for the Webling Shield, 15 men a side, won by a score of 8 to 5. This is the "rubber" for the shield, each club having won it two years. Four matches are played each season for the trophy.

* * *

Thirty-seven hole finals with victories on "birds" seem to be the order of the day in the golf championship of 1920. Friday, June 11th, Tolley beat Gardner in the British championship on the first extra hole with a "bird" 2 against the American's par 3, and the Saturday following along came Ned Sawyer of Siwanoy, former Western champion, and Gardiner W. White, champion of the Nassau Country Club, in their final of the Metropolitan amateur championship at Apawamis, and couldn't settle their dispute till the thirty-seventh hole, where Sawyer won by sinking a long putt for a "bird" 3. Sawyer had a 76 in the morning round and a 77 in the afternoon. White had a couple of 77's. Both Gardner and White played in Canada last June on the Red Cross tour in which Evans and Kirkby also participated. Kirkby, the three-times Metropolitan title holder,

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and W. M. Reekie, who were also among the entrants, were early eliminated in the championship.

* * *

Miss Effie Nesbitt has been a recent visitor to the Hamilton and Brantford courses, parring them for the C. L. G. U.

* * *

The Weyburn, Saskatchewan, Golf Club is having monthly medal competitions, which are proving a great success.

* * *

Francis Ouimet is reported to be in great form this season. He recently reeled off a 66 on the Hudson course. He had six 3's on the first nine holes and four on the second.

* * *

Among new features scheduled for play under the Western Women's Golf Association during the current season will be a title tournament for junior players. The event will be held at the Beverly Country Club, July 26 and 27, and is open only to girls under eighteen years of age.

* * *

According to a Winnipeg despatch Mr. David R. Brown, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, who was in Winnipeg last month, and who visited the links at Elmhurst and Bird's Hill under the pilotage of Mr. George Koester, was very much impressed with both courses. He declared himself satisfied that Winnipeg could handle the 1921 championships.

Concerning these and the bid which the two Winnipeg clubs concerned are making for them, Mr. Brown urged the necessity for a strong Winnipeg contingent attending the amateur championships at Beaconsfield this year, so that the strongest possible representation could be made to the association. Mr. Brown left last night for the east, well satisfied with his short visit.

* * *

In a most interesting match on Saturday, June 12, Lambton defeated the London Hunt by 1 point. In the absence of Mr. George S. Lyon, Mr. Seymour Lyon headed the Lambton team which consisted of 16 players.

* * *

From Mr. R. B. Buchanan, member of the Toronto Stock Exchange:

Allow me to also add my congratulations on your "sixth" birthday party. I have had all the pleasures of watching the "wee one" grow from No. 1 to date, and he's never missed a "putt."

Golfers all over Canada (and I must also include the "hosts" to the south) who really "know" can't just wait for your next issue. When are you going to serve the Canadian up once a week?

Vol. 6 No. 1 has all the earmarks of a champion.

With best wishes and regards.

* * *

The Toronto and District Championships and the Quebec Provincial Championships are both being concluded today (June 19th), the one at the Toronto Golf Club and the other at the Country Club, Montreal. Both events have a record number of entrants and



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both will provide excellent curtain-raisers for the Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, which starts a week from next Monday.

* * *

In the Winnipeg Inter-Club matches Saturday, June 5th, Norwood defeated Pine Ridge, one of the strongest clubs in the Winnipeg district.

* * *

"Bob" Smith, the pro. at the Nelson Golf and Country Club has just finished laying out a course at Fernie, B. C. He writes: "For real golfing enthusiasm this district will take some beating."

* * *

An American golf team will not compete in the Olympics at Antwerp, according to an announcement by Max Marston of Philadelphia, who was chosen to captain the team and who had charge of the arrangements. Marston said that after making reservations for a team of eight men to sail on June 25th he had found it impossible to get a representative team to-

gether. Great Britain has also turned down the Olympic proposition, which no doubt had much to do with the U. S. cracks declining to participate.

* * *

In a foursome competition at the Winnipeg Golf Club Messrs. H. Glass and R. W. McClure were the winners, 95-21=74.

Winnipeg is staging an inter-club championship, which is exciting a great amount of interest amongst the many clubs in that city.

* * *

The new golf ball, the "D. S. O. Colonel," which has met with such an enthusiastic reception in Great Britain, has this month been placed on sale in the Dominion. The "D. S. O. Colonel" bristles with advantages, and is undoubtedly destined to repeat here its great vogue in the United Kingdom and the United States. Golfers of Canada can make no mistake in stocking up with the "D. S. O." 'Tis a wonderful ball through the fairgreen and on the green; off wood and off iron.

In a match, 30 players a side, half at Toronto and half at Rosedale, June 12th, Toronto won on both greens. At Toronto the score was 6 to 5, and at Rosedale 9 to 6, or a victory for Toronto by 4 matches. Some particularly good golf was seen on both courses.

* * *

Lakeview sent eight women players to Scarborough June 11th and beat the home club by $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$. The score:

Scarboro—		Lakeview—	
Mrs. Riddell	0	Mrs. Forsyth	1
Mrs. Northwood	0	Mrs. Armitage	1
Mrs. Mutton	0	Mrs. Lang	1
Mrs. Husband	$\frac{3}{2}$	Mrs. Thomas	$\frac{3}{2}$
Mrs. White	1	Miss Cassidy	0
Miss M. Heron	0	Mrs. Snider	1
Miss S. Heron	1	Mrs. O'Sullivan	0
Mrs. Skirrow	0	Mrs. Hart	1
Total	$2\frac{1}{2}$	Total	$5\frac{1}{2}$

* * *

Says a Winnipeg despatch:

"Speculation is already rife as to the playing abilities of the new professionals, and it is possible that, when the courses are whipped into their summer condition, some sort of exhibition match may be arranged, wherein the newcomers will have a chance to show their wares. A foursome with Adams, Fletcher, or Daniels with or against Penfold, of Bird's Hill, and Kinnear, of Alcrest, would make a stellar opening to the competitive season, and would get the enthusiasts talking right from the start."

* * *

The Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, opened its season in auspicious style when under fairly favorable playing conditions, golfers representing the President and Vice-President, played a tie match, each side netting $6\frac{1}{2}$ points. There was a large turnout, and the

course was in excellent condition. Mr. A. Black, last year's club champion, made a creditable performance, covering the course in 78. The new club house is rapidly nearing completion, and is already occupied by the professional. The scores follow:

President.		Vice-President.	
D. G. Graham	1	W. Sadler	0
A. Hall	0	W. B. Thomson	1
W. T. Thomson	0	W. McClelland	1
J. Masson	$\frac{3}{2}$	R. Y. Wilcock	$\frac{1}{2}$
E. Isaac	1	L. O. Downing	0
A. Rankine	0	T. Paterson	1
W. O. Hamilton	0	C. R. C. Jarritt	1
A. Black	1	J. Gordon	0
R. A. Robison	1	W. McCauley	0
A. J. Martin	0	B. W. Beals	1
J. Sinclair	0	G. A. Gray	1
J. Watson	1	J. J. Lally	0
P. King	1	R. Wood	0

* * *

The annual home and home matches between Lambton and Hamilton resulted in most interesting games. A strong team from Lambton visited Ancaster on May 24th with the following results: Hamilton 11, Lambton 7; ties, 3. This decision in favour of Hamilton was reversed at Lambton on June 3rd, when the score was: Lambton 18, Hamilton 6, ties 1. The match at Hamilton between the two ex-champions, G. S. Lyon and F. R. Martin was, as is usually the case when these rivals meet, a battle royal, ending all square. At Lambton, however, Mr. Lyon, playing almost par golf, registered rather an easy win over his brother-in-law.

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