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Wherever GOLF is Played**

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Crescent Marking

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The name "Colonel" on a Golf Ball is as the Hall Mark on Silver

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Are you using the "COLONEL" Eraser Rubber? Best obtainable and British made.



“The Drive, the Approach and the Putt”

There's a song that is sung, but I don't know the words;
 It sets my poor brain in a whirl;
 It tells of how rarely the lover finds fairly,
 The time, and the place, and the girl.
 And golf is like love, though you may not agree,
 That it holds true in every case; but
 You seldom, if ever, get all three together,
 The drive, the approach and the putt.

There's Rosenwald now, with the wind at his back,
 Gets a drive that brings joy to his soul,
 And when he approaches, there's no need of coaches,
 He lays them right dead on the hole.
 And when once on the green, Louis Eckstein's been seen,
 Taking many a game from the rut,
 But they seldom, if ever, get all three together,
 The drive, the approach and the putt.

Suppose, if you like, that our friendship's the game,
 That the “drive” is the grasp of your hand,
 The “approach,” the straight look from your eyes, when
 you took,
 Our measure as men understand.
 And the putt, well, that's “home,” and what reckon
 take we.
 If the home be a mansion or hut,
 For our friendship's forever, and holds all together,
 The drive, the approach and the putt.

A. B. Cooke.

New York, April, 1917.

Canadian Golfer



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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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Help in the Production Campaign The suggestion in the March issue from a well known Toronto golfer that golf clubs can materially help in the Thrift and Production Campaign is well worthy of careful consideration upon the part of the Directors of all golf clubs. As pointed out by our correspondent, every links has a fringe of spare land, where the festive and aristocratically high priced potatoe of war times and other vegetables can be raised to advantage.

Many of the principal clubs have already successfully gone into the pro-

duction of vegetables for the use of the club and in some instances for the use of their members.

The idea can be broadened out so as to include the free use of any waste land to residents in the vicinity of the course, who are anxious to meet the government's call for more production. There is not a golf club for instance that should not be willing to grant returned soldiers, working men and others this privilege.

Every waste acre or part acre of land on a golf course can and should be put into profitable production the coming season.

The hoe is mightier than the niblick during the coming season. There is no reason why golfers shouldn't use 'em both.

Game Roosters and a popular Colonel-Golfer More than a hundred prominent citizens of Windsor gathered at the Windsor Armories to bid for a number of Red Island cocks, donated by the celebrated breeder, Wm. L. Gregory of Leamington, which were auctioned off by Capt. Reid, Quartermaster of the 241st Battalion. The first rooster offered was "King George." He brought \$100, Lieut.-Col. Robinson of the 21st Essex Militia Regiment being the purchaser. "Sir Douglas Haig."

without even a suspicion of a white feather, was sold to William Gatfield, the President of the Sandwich Board of Trade, for \$75. "Sir David Beatty" sold for \$50, E. G. Henderson, being the successful bidder. Strong competition developed for "Teddy Roosevelt," which, the auctioneer announced, "is bred right, has a rich red color and blood of the same hue. Can lick any pacifist in America in one minute and a half," and William C. Kennedy, President of the Windsor Gas Co., paid \$100 and gained "Teddy." The highest priced bird of the day was "Lieutenant-Col. Walter L. McGregor," named after the battalion's commander. Wallace R. Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ford Company, signed a cheque for \$500 to get him. Col. McGregor is a well known golfer, formerly President of the Essex Golf and Country Club. "Von Bernstorff," a poor specimen of the rooster breed, sold for 15 cents.

U. S. Golfers Eager for Peace One reason why American golfers are awaiting so eagerly the end of the war is that they hope to see a resumption of the international competition which got away to such a fine start in 1914, when Jerry Travers, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, and other American players made a more or less successful invasion of foreign links. The visit of the American golfers created such interest and enthusiasm at the time that it seemed as if nothing could prevent an annual repetition of international golf contests. With the Olympic Games for the athletes of all nations, the Davis Cup matches for tennis players, and international yacht racing and polo matches, it has been felt by many golfers that their own sport was being neglected in a large field. However, it is more than probable that British and American golf will be in much closer relationship after the war than ever before.

It is known that British golfers are more than ready to welcome a series of international matches on the links, and it is not likely that there will be any dearth of American players to make up a team. There is a movement on foot to organize some kind of an in-

ternational golf body, of which the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews would be members. The ruling body in America looks to the royal and ancient club for final rulings on all disputed points of etiquette and golf law, and from what Howard W. Perin said recently, British amateurs approve the American stand on the amateur question and will adopt similar restrictions when golf is again normal. All these things point toward closer international relations in the realms of golf, and they are doubly welcome to many Americans, who hold that golf in this country has reached the place where it may compete with the British article on almost, if not quite, equal terms.

It is, of course, recognized that there are a great many more low handicap players in the United Kingdom than in the United States, but at the same time it is claimed by those who have studied the situation well that the United States could get together a team of ten amateur golfers who would hold its own with the best ten-man team that Britain could bring to the fore. It is also felt that the standard of American professional play is improving, not only in the homebred pros who have taken up the game, but even in those who came from abroad to teach the game here and have improved to a wonderful extent through competition on American links. On the other hand, there are other followers of the game who contend that America could not win three matches out of the ten to be played in any such international contest.

America has no such doughty amateur golfer as John Ball, Jr., who began winning championships in 1888 and has won the British amateur title no less than eight times since. Then there is Harold Hilton, four times British amateur champion, twice British open champion, and American amateur champion in 1911. Hilton began back in 1892, and yet these two famous amateurs have retained so much of their skill that between them they have won four of the last five British amateur championships.

It is much the same way in pro-

fessional golf. America has no three professional golfers who can rival the exploits of the Great Triumvirate—Vardon, Taylor and Braid, who have won sixteen of the last twenty-one British open championships. And to make matters worse, George Duncan, who never won the British open title, and Edward Ray, who won it only once, are considered quite as good at match play as any or all of the famous triumvirate. The outlook for an American professional victory is therefore gloomy.

In the period that Vardon was winning six British open championships the best American record was made by the late Willie Anderson, who won the national open championship on four occasions, three of them being consecutive victories. No other player has won this title more than twice, and only two professionals have accomplished this much. They were Alec Smith and J. J. McDermott. Smith is now past his prime, and McDermott is at least temporarily out of the reckoning. On the other hand, Walter Hagan, Mike Brady, Jim Barnes, Bob McDonald, and Jock Hutchinson would form the nucleus of a team that would be hard to defeat on any course in the world.

If American amateur golf cannot equal the performances of Ball and Hilton it can at least boast of its three young amateurs who won the last three national open championships—Travers, Ouimet, and Evans. Hilton and Ball are the only two amateurs who won the British open title, and their victories were several years apart. Also, these same three American players have won four of the last five amateur championships. Travers won at Wheaton in 1912, and again at Garden City in 1913, Ouimet at Ekwanok in 1914, and Evans at Merion last September. Evans attained the distinction of equalling John Ball's great record of holding both the national open and the national amateur championships at the same time. However, Ouimet is at present debarred from the amateur ranks and Travers has retired from active competition temporarily. In any case, the outlook for a victory is brighter in the amateur division than in the professional.

As far as women's golf is concerned, it is felt that America is still some distance in the rear of Great Britain, in spite of the great advance manifested by the playing of such golfers as Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Mildred Caverly.

"Holes in One" Competition

A Year's Subscription to the Golfer Who "Turns the Trick"

LAST year the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" offered a year's subscription to this great family golfing journal, to any member of a Canadian club, who between May 24th and October 31st, made any hole on a Canadian course in one shot from the tee.

The competition provoked a great deal of interest throughout the Dominion and no less than sixteen good golfers and true, scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific put in verified scores and secured three dollars worth of the best kind of golfing literature!

In 1917 the offer is again in force.

The conditions are as follows:—

The playing period—May 24th to Oct. 31st.

A full round of the course (either 9 or 18 holes) must be played.

The making of the hole in one from the tee must be verified by players participating in the round.

Making a hole when playing alone or when practising at a hole does not entitle the player to a subscription.

Now then golfers of Canada, polish up your trusty clubs and "go to it."

According to the long established Scottish usage a hole in one may cost you a "bottle of the best" (half a dozen balls would be more appropriate now-a-days,) but on the other hand you offset that expenditure by a "year's subscription free, to the magazine C. G."

The more "one-shotters" the better. It will be a pleasure to award the year's subscription. "Again, Golfers, Go To It!"

Chip Shots

"Religion is the maker of character and golf is the revealer of character."

An appeal for subscriptions to the maintenance fund of the Chapel, Pinehurst, N. C., recently resulted in the splendid response of \$1,220. Mr. Charles S. McDonald of Lambton Golf Club, headed the list with a \$50 subscription.

Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., open and amateur U. S. champion, was asked to accompany the Chicago Cubs to California for their spring work-out. He very sensibly declined the invitation. It would have been sure to have aroused the cry of "professionalism," which is very much abroad in the land just now and cannot be treated cavalierly.

Mr. Walter J. Travers, three times U. S. amateur champion, and the only "foreigner" (as a matter of fact Mr. Travers is an Australian) who ever won the British amateur, (in 1904) has said good-bye to amateur golf as a result of the ruling of the U. S. G. A., that golf architects are professionals. To use his own words: "There is after all, but empty satisfaction in winning golf trophies; it is far more soul-satisfying to create things." And Canadian golfers generally will wish him many years of usefulness in planning and improving golf courses—a work for which he is so eminently qualified.

Golf has now got into the "Movies." The final scene of "His Sweetheart," is on the golf links, where a golf ball loaded with "nitro-glycerine" is just about to be played by the hero, impersonated by the well known actor, George Behan, when the villain interposes his body between the descending club head and the ball, in order to save the heroine, who unexpectedly appears on the scene and is also in danger of being "blowed up." Lurid enough certainly—quite up to the best "movie" traditions. It is a pity that the Royal and Ancient should be brought down to the level of figuring in such trashy surroundings.

"The successful hitter at golf is the man who is 'loose' in his style. You cannot drive well if your muscles are taut."

Says the "Professional and Green-Keeper" of London:

"The January issue of the "Canadian Golfer" devotes considerable space to the rise of municipal golf in Canada and the States, and the information which is contributed by a number of golfing writers in those countries is so full of interest that we print the following extracts, which will give our readers some idea of how the game is extending on the other side."

And then follows some six columns of quotation.

A Toronto subscriber who has gone into the matter rather thoroughly claims that instead of \$500,000 as conservatively estimated in this magazine, Canadian golfers spend nearly \$1,000,000 per year in golf balls. There is not a ball made in the Dominion and he wants to know why they can't be manufactured here. There is no reason and the "Canadian Golfer" for one, would be only too glad to welcome and lend its support to the introduction of a Canadian made ball. Here is a fine opening for a golf firm of repute to extend its field.

The "Australian Golfer" talking of the care of shafts, claims that a very excellent plan is to make an ointment of resin, beeswax and oil, melted together to the consistency of butter, and to treat shafts with this from time to time. On a wet day it is well to apply this to every part of one's clubs—soles, faces, whipping and shafts. It is as good as a varnish and keeps clubs in excellent condition. Applied to the grips it gives a good hold for one's hands on the leather. As to this, however, the very best thing of all for shiny slippery grips is a drop or two of linseed oil put on after playing. Next time the clubs are taken out, the oil has sunk into the leather and there is the desired clamminess—truly a loathsome word, but that is what is wanted.

The inventor and maker of the renowned Mills bomb, which is doing such effective work at the Front, is a golfer, and, before the war, was the manufacturer of the Mills aluminum clubs. Users of these weapons will think all the more of their favourites now—and there are quite a lot of Mills clubs still to be seen on Canadian courses.

Mr. Andrew Forgan of Montreal, the international authority on golf has just had the very great honour conferred upon him of being made a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries, Scotland. Mr. Forgan has a wonderful collection of coins and curios and a golfing collection perhaps second to none in the world. Mr. Andrew Forgan, F.S.A., looks well and moreover the honour is well deserved. A fine "fellow"—in every sense of the word is the "grand old man" of golf.

This from the "American Golfer" shows the prominence the game has attained in the States and how the good will and support of golfers is eagerly sought:—

The Riverside Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind., acting upon a request made by Mayor Joseph E. Bell at the annual meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution to recommend to the Legislature the passage of a bill providing for the money necessary to the completion of a comprehensive park system for the city. The mayor made his request to the golf club members because, as he put it, "the game of golf has done more to interest the business and professional men of the city in the park system than any other one thing." The

mayor said that the game had shown the adults of the city that parks are not entirely for the children and youths, and that health, as well as recreation, was to be found in them.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, among his other accomplishments, is an expert on the ice, says the "Evening Standard." He has just been admitted a member of the London Skating Club, after going through the rigid and exacting qualification test demanded by that exclusive body. The picture of Jellicoe skating while the Germans are devising new methods of frightfulness at sea is quite in the spirit of Drake's famous game of bowls. Sir John is also a well known golfer and spends all his leisure time on the links during the summer and autumn.

An old man's game? Certainly.
Takes your mind off your business?
It surely does.

A more or less deadly rival of the properly contemplative mood on blowy, sunshiny Sundays? Well, yes.

Then, what—?

Oh, who can tell? But go out to the Club the next off afternoon you have, and take a whack at that little old ball, and watch it go paraboling off down the course; and breathe in cubic rods of ozone, and let the sunlight soak into you for about four hours; and forget that you are going to skin Smith out of all his negotiable assets, if he doesn't do it to you first.

In short, call it half a day!

Come on!

The "Golf Widow" Speaks

You have kicked in with a serum for
the Great White Plague;

You have uppercut the Typhus on the
jaw;

You have copped an anæsthetic

To relieve the diphtheretic,

And the rest of it you've cut out with
a saw.

But tell me, gentle doctors, ere the
mortal coil is off,

Is there nothing you've discovered in
the medicated trough

That may curb the raging fever of this
game called "goff?"

You have cantered into Gangrene with
a knockout punch;

You have hammered Scarlet Fever to
the ropes;

You have even found the answer

To a mild degree of Cancer,

And you've killed the drug enticement
of the dopes.

But tell me, learned doctors, is there
nothing you can do

For hydrophobic horrors in the heads
of husbands who

Can only rave of Stymies and a Perfect
Follow Through?

The Passing of the Duchess of Connaught

Formerly Patroness of the Canadian Ladies'
Golf Union

IT was with genuine regret that Canadians generally heard of the death from pneumonia last month in London of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught.

Golfers especially will mourn her passing away, as the Duchess was not only Patroness of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, but took a personal interest in the game and was frequently seen on the Royal Ottawa Golf Course and had also played on many of the links in the Dominion. She showed her practical sympathy in the Royal and Ancient by presenting to the Royal Canadian Golf Association a beautiful cup to be competed for annually at the Ladies' Championship meeting and to be known as "The Duchess of Connaught Championship Cup." Owing to the war this trophy has never yet been played for. That it will do much to excite keen competition and generally improve the standard of play when the championships are again resumed goes without saying.

That Her Royal Highness, who was of the Imperial German House performed her manifold duties as the First Lady of the Dominion under most trying conditions, with grace, charm and tact is a matter of history. Perhaps no more notable tribute could be paid her than to quote the words of the Ex-Premier, Sir Wilfred Laurier, when upon the eve of her departure from Canada, he referred to her facing with heroic fortitude the circumstances of her position and origin; who as a bride had placed her hand in that of her Royal husband with the spirit of Ruth. "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God" and had faithfully

and conscientiously carried out the onerous duties pertaining to her high position in the British Empire.

Before marriage the Duchess was a Princess at the Court of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, an only daughter, too. In the Franco-German war of 1870-71 he got the soubriquet of the "Red Prince" because of his dashing qualities. The Duke of Connaught met the Princess first while staying in Berlin with his sister, the late Empress Frederick, mother of the present Kaiser. The marriage took place in 1879 at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, when the Duke was twenty-nine and his bride was nineteen years of age. They had a family of three—one son, Prince Arthur, who has visited Canada, and was a possible Governor-General; Princess Margaret, consort of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and the beautiful Princess Patricia, who was the almost constant companion of her parents in Canada. The heart of the Canadian people goes out to His Royal Highness in his great and sudden bereavement and to his daughters and son. A most loving and loyal family circle has been sadly broken by the passing away of a royal wife and mother.

The remains of the Duchess, which by her express wish were cremated were laid reverently to rest in the Chapel Royal Windsor, the King and Queen and the Prince of Wales attending, together with a large number of notables from diplomatic, political and social walks of life. Canada was represented by the Prime Minister, Sir Robert Laird Borden and many other prominent officials from the Dominion.





THE LATE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT
Formerly Patroness of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union and a warm supporter
of the Royal and Ancient

Venue of the Open Championship

Mr. Brice S. Evans Gives an Interesting Description
of Brae Burn

THE United States Golf Association Open Championship this year will be held on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., June 27-29. A new system of play has been adopted shortening the length of the tourney one day, it being a strange coincidence that each time a new method is placed in vogue, a Massachusetts club is the first to try out the experiment.

When the first open championship of the United States was played the conditions were 36 holes medal play. Then it was found that this method was too indecisive and one bad hole likely to put out of the running some who were worthy of a better fate. The 72 holes of medal play first was introduced at the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass. and continued on some years, but owing to the increased number of proficient players as time passed on the fields became too unwieldy to admit the progress that the committee was striving to obtain. With the coming of Messrs. Vardon and Ray to the Brookline C. C. in 1913, and up to the present, another mode of play was made up, by dividing the entry list in half and holding a two days qualifying play. The best 32 scores at the end of each days medal qualifying for the final round of 72 holes.

This meant, however, that the scores made in the qualifying round did not count, other than to qualify in the final round, and that there was the necessity of staying 4 days at the club, which seriously interfered with the plans of many of the professionals, especially as the championship was held during their busy months. Another fault that this plan had to contend with was the constant complaint from many of the entrants that the fields were unevenly divided, and whilst a good score might not qualify in the first day's preliminary round a poorer medal was possibly worth more on the second day's play.

The plan adopted for the 1917 Championship has been given more consider-

ation than ever, as it was decided upon after a conference between the U.S.G.A. Executive Committee and The Professional Golfers Association of America, and is as follows:

First day: Whole field to play 18 holes medal play.

Second day: The same.

Third day: Best 64 scores and ties for the combined 36 holes medal play, play for the title 36 holes. The winner to be the player making the best score for the entire 72 holes.

I do not expect that 300 or possibly 305 will be broken at the Open Championship, depending solely upon the weather conditions and the places where the holes are placed and I rather think that 320 or better will surely be in the money. It is one thing to play the Brae Burn C. C. course from the club house and another for an expert to go out with his sticks and duplicate the feat in action. This is so on any championship course, but it holds especially true at Brae Burn. I doubt if the Western crack amateurs and professionals will make the showing that they have in past years, owing to the hilly nature of the Brae Burn links and the many trees that abound on the outskirts of the first nine holes. For the benefit of the readers of "The Canadian Golfer" I am giving below a brief description of the holes, their length, and the Massachusetts rating. The Massachusetts rating is not a set figure as is par, but in reality is a par bogey, if such a thing can be, and due consideration is taken to the difficulties and location as well as the distance. For instance there are many holes that are par 4's that are hard 5's, while longer ones, situated differently, can be negotiated easily in the par figure even after missing a shot.

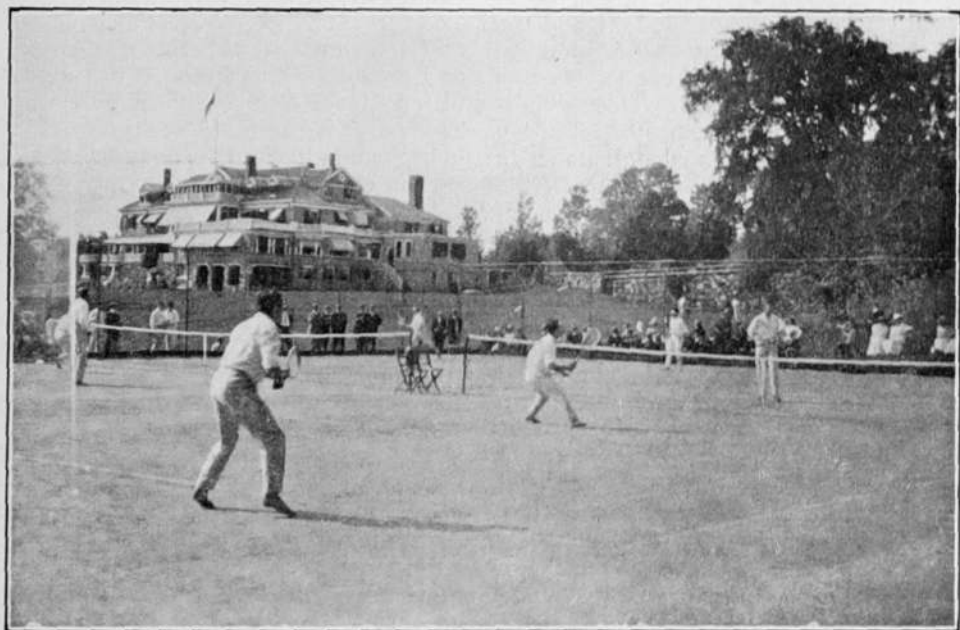
No. 1—337 yards—rating 4. Tee is located directly in front of club house and it is necessary to put off a perfect drive to avoid trees on right and left which narrow down to a fairway about 50 yards wide about 225 yards from

tee. Second shot is a mashie to green over a brook. This green is surrounded by trees which are good to look at but poor to play from behind.

No. 2—293 yards—rating 4. This hole in my opinion is the most difficult one on the course. Very narrow and the ground slopes abruptly to right. Green is surrounded by trees and deep pits. Tee shot must be hit to left, and many of the best players use irons here to insure direction. If the hole is located in a difficult position, it is as easy to get a 7 as a 4 here.

trees that are near the green on the left. The green is quite undulating and three or more putts are a frequent occurrence.

No. 5—558 yards—rating 6. Nothing to trouble one on the tee shot here, but as this is an elbow hole bearing to the left it is important to have ones drive bear to the right of the course so that as much distance can be gained as possible on the second. A hooked drive will be stymied by trees that run parallel with course beginning about 275 yards from tee. Last 75 yards of



The beautiful club house of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., where the U. S. Open Championship will be held June 27, 28 and 29.

No. 3—375 yards—rating 4. Direction is necessary on tee shot, but the fairway here is wider than the previous two holes. Trees narrow up fairway near green which is on a plateau, and an immense pit must be carried on second shot, an easier 4 than the second hole.

No. 4—393 yards—rating 5. Drive here is blind over a rise not 50 yards from tee. This makes a brassie or cleek the most used club from this tee. About 100 yards out to the right is a deep gully and farther along a small trap and road. A slice on the second shot means trouble in a road and bushes, while a hook generally is found in

this long hole is uphill and this makes it hard to reach this green in three.

No. 6—150 yards—rating 3. Trouble and more of it, although Dame Nature makes the start easy by the superb location of the tee, which is located fully 100 feet above the green. On the near side is a brook which almost semi circles the excellent green, and deep pits guard the rear. The shot is deceptive as the perfectly played iron will seem to go over the mark and then appear to gradually come back towards the player. With an excessive wind blowing it is almost impossible to judge direction here with accuracy.

No. 7—394 yards—rating 5. Tee is located just back of No. 1 green on a rise. Only trouble on drive is to escape brook that runs semi-parallel with the course about 175 yards from tee and crosses it 75 yards further on. Second shot must be played to right, close in to trees as it is impossible to kick on green from left hand corner, which is banked steeply. Numerous traps must be avoided in approaching; a fine hole.

No. 8—203 yards—rating 3. Carry must be made over gully 135 yards wide, directly in front of tee to ground on higher location where green is located. Ground slopes to right and the green is quite hilly and full of mounds. Traps to left of green serve to separate this and the 16th hole. This hole is enough to try the patience of a Job on a hot day as it is a hard pull down to the bottom and good climb up to the top of the gully. I distinctly remember seeing one player who carried around fully 300 lbs. avoirdupois, making 16 trips up and down the hillside trying to force the gutta over the top. Every time he would succeed in hitting the ball nearly to the top, but he would miss his next and it would trickle down again, making it necessary for him to repeat his journey back to the starting point. Needless to say this would not be expected of any open championship entrant, but shows what can be done here.

No. 9—299 yards—rating 4. A drive and a pitch hole. Drive takes one down into valley from where an expert mashie is necessary to drop the ball, with back spin enough to stay, on a green situated on a high knoll. To the right just beyond the green is a big pit that marks the out of bounds stakes. No trouble on drive here except to a pull which may reach a trap located on No. 10 course.

The Massachusetts rating is 38 out and any golfer making this score is going well. I believe that Mr. Jesse Guilford, our state amateur champion, holds the outward bound record in competition, 34.

No. 10—491 yards—Mass. rating 5. Climbing up from the 9th green, the player reaches the 10th tee and a fine unobstructed view of the surrounding

country. The trees have been left behind, and not to be encountered until the 17th hole.

A long drive here will carry over the traps mentioned on the 9th hole and, if straight, miss the smaller pits on the right. With a favoring wind, a fine place for a long drive. Brassie brings one near green, which slopes to right. Long grass catches sliced ball and a too strong approach will be found in a shallow bunker.

No. 11—442 yards—rating 5. Drive must be to left of direction flag or second will have to carry row of trees. Too far to the left means out of bounds and too much to the right long grass and trouble. This green is in fine condition—level and a joy to putt upon. This point is the farthest from the club house and located near the Waban station on the Boston and Albany R. R.

No. 12—385 yards—rating 5. Railroad track to the left out of bounds, long grass dividing 14th fairway and this hole together with traps to right. Good drive will find a nice midiron to green over a trap that crosses course. Iron must have plenty of bite to it to stay on green, beyond which are traps and long grass.

No. 13—190 yards—rating 3. This hole is either an iron or a spoon shot according to conditions. The land here is newly made being made up from a swamp that has been filled in and is therefore quite soft, and is practically all carry. The fairway, or what there is of it narrows down to a "V" as it nears the green and it is better to be too short than too strong. Traps abound to the left and a deep ditch to the right. A very hard three hole.

No. 14—550 yards—rating 6. Owing to the condition of the soil for the first 275 yards, which is very soggy, this green is a hard one to reach in 3 shots. There is practically no trouble for the drive and brassie but the 3rd shot must be an effective one. Two good shots makes a jigger to blind plateau green in order. This green is protected by an embankment with a deep pit in the side on the right and a series of traps on the left and a road beyond.

No. 15—311 yards—rating 4. Drive should be down centre of fairway avoid-

ing long grass to right. Approach is the whole shot to this pretty hole. It must clear traps practically on edge of green and "stick", otherwise it will end up in trap beyond.

No. 16—409 yards—rating 5. This hole is called the "Crescent" on account of the peculiar construction of the fairway. Drive will kick to left and leave a blind 2nd shot which can only be accomplished successfully by two giant elms beyond the green which mark the line of play. The player must avoid traps to the left and rather be short than over, as this green ends abruptly on an embankment.

No. 17—255 yards—rating 4. Here we find a combination of the old 16th and 17th holes and pass over the 16th green, which J. G. Anderson once made memorable by holing out from the tee 326 yards distant. The ground here bears sharply in towards the left for the first 170 yards from the teeing ground. Then it straightens out and for the first time since hole No. 8 meets our old friends, the trees, again. These trees cover the right of the fairway and plenteous traps surround the green. It is far better to be to the left than the right on the tee shot, as this green is practically impossible to stay on, when one's drive is found to the rough at the left. The green is moderately undulating and as a rule the hole is placed on the left hand side.

No. 18—400 yards—rating 5. After a long walk through a path in the woods back of the 17th we find ourselves ready to play "Home." Here, last fall, Pat Doyle needed a 5 to win the Massachusetts championship, but slipped at a critical moment and took 6, which tied him with M. J. Brady, who

eventually won the play-off. Trees about both sides of the course for the first 125 yards and the drive must be straight to clear the branches. Tennis courts farther along to the right mark out of bounds, while a single row of large trees divide this fairway from the first. Traps are placed at various spots up to the green which is beside the club house, but no serious difficulty is to be encountered other than a high stone wall which is back of the green. Below is the card of the course:

Hole	Yds	Mass. rating	Hole	Yds.	Mass. rating
1	337	4	10	491	5
2	293	4	11	442	5
3	375	4	12	385	5
4	393	5	13	190	3
5	558	6	14	550	6
6	150	3	15	311	4
7	394	5	16	409	5
8	203	3	17	255	4
9	299	4	18	400	5
				6435	80

It is hoped that readers of "The Canadian Golfer" who expect to be in Boston or vicinity at the time of the championship will avail themselves of the opportunity to witness the play. Owing to the large number in the galleries, admission to the club house will be by card only, in the form of badges. The Brae Burn Club doubtless would be pleased to see that any of your readers so desiring would receive one if they will take the time to drop a line expressing their wishes well before the time of the event. The club can be reached by steam trains from the South Station to West Newton or Waban (close to the 11th hole), or by electric in 45 minutes from Park St. Those intending to motor should follow the Commonwealth Avenue Boulevard to Temple St.

A Resourceful Boss

The boss looked at the clock. It was half-past two. The "Golf Special" left at three-six; he would have just time to change his clothes and catch it. He rose and closed his desk. Suddenly he started.

Before him stood the Office-boy. He looked at the Boss. The latter felt vague qualms. Was he suspected?

"What'll I tell Mr. Smithers if he comes in this afternoon?"

The Boss stood nonplussed. Suddenly inspiration came to him. He was saved!

"Tell him," he said with simple dignity, "tell him that my grandmother died yesterday, and I must attend her funeral."

Sidelights from Pinehurst

Special Correspondence from a "Scotch-Canadian"

THIS year's Spring Tournament at Pinehurst was a great success, about 250 golfers taking part:— I did not do myself justice down there, my hand being much too sore and the conditions of fairgreens and sand greens are quite upsetting to anyone who is unaccustomed to them. However I played good golf in spots and thoroughly appreciate Pinehurst in the fullest sense.

I take it that you have played there and know that there are 3 good courses to play on, No. 2 being the most exacting by reason of the many traps and the great advantage given to the golfer who is able to place his tee shot—that is as it should be. No. 3 is the best natural course and when the scheme of bunkering has been completed, will be the best course on the property.

The fairgreens which are sown with Bermunda grass are quite difficult to play until one becomes accustomed to them; many good players use their irons through the green rather than chance a half topped brassie as the risk is too great owing to the many sand traps.

Mr. Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia; who won the medal for lowest score is a very fine golfer, with great power from the tee and through the green; he plays with exceptionally whippy clubs; the wonder is how he controls his swing. When he has learned to play his iron clubs in the British way, namely, acquires the knack of playing half irons and indeed forego the full swing with all his iron clubs, thereby developing accuracy, he will be a player to reckon with in any company.

Mr. Robert Hunter, who defeated Mr. Maxwell at the 19th hole on the 3rd round was playing better golf than

he has done for some years; his short work being wonderfully deadly.

The final between Mr. Hunter and Mr. Beal was a very good exhibition, particularly the second 18 holes, both players being at their best. Mr. Beall won by 2 holes and their medal worked out at Beall 74 and Hunter 76. Mr. Beall is a grand golfer. He has a fine physique and uses it to good advantage. His victory was extremely popular as he is a fast player and you know they always appeal to the gallery.

Donald Ross has been engaged to trap the Kanawaki course at Montreal and he will make a good job of it as without question he is the ablest man in the country at this particular part of golf architectural work. Prior to the war, Ross was in the habit of going over to Britain every few years to study his work, thereby keeping right up to date. Ross has five instructors working at Pinehurst and they are all booked up ahead.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd contrives to play two rounds daily. She is playing very well. She purposes building a cottage at Pinehurst.

I noticed the tendency amongst ladies and gentlemen of moderate power to play with too heavy a ball—the modern heavy ball was designed for the hard hitter, and very few really get the best results from a ball weighing over 29 or 29½.

Apropos of the thoroughness of the golfers at Pinehurst: Rain or shine they practice. There are several sheds (enclosed on 3 sides with open front) where the instructors and pupils are to be found all day long and they do not suffer any inconvenience should the weather be inclement. All that is required is a caddie to retrieve the balls.

A Feminine Habit

By the seashore; on the golf-links; in the ballroom at the Spa,
Ma is auctioning her daughter, just as Grandma auctioned Ma!—Jane Burr.

The Raising of Five Billion Dollars

Chancellor of the Exchequer Tells How It Was Done
and "Done Quickly"

MR. A. Bonar Law, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who by the way is a Canadian by birth and early education, and one of the best golfers in Great Britain's golfing cabinet, recently has given the United Press the recipe for raising five billion dollars—under certain given circumstances. Only one ingredient is necessary, he said, in effect, and that is patriotism, but it is well to have it stirred by German frightfulness.

"The synchronization of German frightfulness," he said, "made the success of the victory war loan certain."

Just as Zeppelin attacks on London started the first great rush to the colors, the German promise of undersea frightfulness accentuated the greatest rush to pocket book any country ever saw. So in giving the people of Great Britain most of the credit for their financial effort, the Chancellor insists that some credit be allotted to the promulgators of the frightfulness campaign.

Asked why he had confidently undertaken to raise the desired money with a promise of a little more than five per cent. interest, when London's greatest financiers had declared it would be necessary to pay six per cent. he said:

"The bankers, as was natural, looked at it as a financial problem. I didn't. I looked at it as a fighting problem, a war problem. I considered what the people would do as a matter of patriotism, not as a matter of finances. Once they were made to

see the fighting possibilities of the money we asked, I was sure they would not look twice at the question of interest. Events proved that to be the case."

He could have added that the difference in interest saved the Empire more than \$50,000,000 a year.

"There were good reasons for not allowing the interest rate to exceed five per cent.," he continued. "Through the necessity of keeping up our exchanges, the value of all money on the London market has long been higher than it otherwise would have been. Exchequer bonds bearing six per cent. and treasury bill at 5½ were issued up to the very day before the issue of the loan. It was because of its high level of money that many financial men most competent to judge, warned me that the loan could not succeed at less than six per cent.

"It seemed to me, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, that to stereotype British

credit at a high figure like six per cent. would be a serious misfortune. It would be better even to risk a comparative failure of the loan. As a matter of fact, however, I really did not anticipate a failure in any degree. I was banking on the people.

"And it is my belief the success of the loan should not be measured in the amount raised, but in the number of persons who participated. Eight million people have a part in it."

Mr. Bonar Law is a man who has made a world financial record for himself and no one is prouder of him than the golfers of the Empire.



Mr. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer

A Noted British Golfer

Mr. C. B. Macfarlane Pays the Supreme Sacrifice in France

WORD was received last month of the death in France of Mr. Charles B. Macfarlane, the celebrated British golfer. With the possible exception of Captain John Graham, he is the most famous follower of the game who has paid the supreme sacrifice.

Mr. Macfarlane was born in Glasgow. He won the Glasgow championship on several occasions, also the Tennant Cup, Arroi Cup and numerous scratch awards. He reached the semi-final round of the amateur championship, 1912 and fifth round in 1914. He represented Scotland vs England in 1912 and held the amateur record for the Muirfield championship course, 74; Esher, 69; Enfield, 67 and Walmer, 69.

His name however will always go down to fame as a result of his wonderful play in the amateur championship of 1914 (the last held) when he shattered the last remaining hopes of the United States' invaders, by defeating Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., (present U. S. open and amateur champion) in the most sensational match ever recorded in the British championship. Mr. Evans was out in 36, a score good enough to beat almost any player but he found himself nevertheless in the unenviable position of being 5 down, Mr. Macfarlane having negotiated the first 9 holes in 31—the most uncanny golf ever witnessed in a championship. Mr. Macfarlane holed one mashie shot and had several very long putts. His figures were:—

3,4,3, 6,4,2, 3,3,3,—31

It is just a question whether this

marvellous score of the Scottish expert did not save the championship for Great Britain. Mr. Macfarlane was put out in the next round and Mr. J. L. C. Jenkins, (now Lieut. Jenkins, serving at the Front) as is well known eventually captured the blue ribbon of the golfing world, defeating Mr. C. O. Hezlet 3 and 2. But for Mr. Macfarlane, many experts contended Mr.

Evans would have had a first class chance to have annexed premier honours once again for the United States.

Mr. Fred W. Kennedy, Secretary of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, writes the "Canadian Golfer" the following letter:—

"Charles Buchanan Macfarlane, who was a school chum of mine was born in Glasgow 39 years ago. He was a wonderfully fine golfer, his putting being the strongest part of his game. He won the Glasgow and District championship on two occasions and many trophies in the West

of Scotland. He was a member of the Glasgow Golf Club and Prestwick St. Nicholas Golf Club. This latter club had also amongst its members such well known players as Gordon Lockhart, Jas. Robb and Robert Andrew. When the war broke out Macfarlane was located at London and immediately joined the Motor Cycle Brigade. A grand golfer, a loyal friend, he will be sadly missed on the links in the years to come. He was the fairest of players and the most genial of companions. In fact in every sense of the word he was an ornament to the Royal and Ancient game."



Mr. C. B. Macfarlane, the celebrated Scotch Internationalist, who has paid the Supreme Sacrifice.

Many Annual Golf Meetings

Reports from All Parts of the Dominion Show the Royal and Ancient is in a Most Flourishing Condition

THE following additional reports from all parts of the Dominion of the annual meetings of golf clubs, show without an exception a great advancement and improvement in course, club house and general upkeep. The season of 1916 was the most successful in the annals of the game in Canada. The coming year however, the indications are that all records of success will be broken. Golf has now taken a place in the outdoor life of the country that is nothing short of marvellous, considering the handicap of the Great War. When the long looked for days of peace come the game is destined to sweep the country both from the standpoint of private and public links.

Kanawaki Golf Club

The Kanawaki Golf Club of Montreal, which was established in 1913 has one of the finest golfing properties in the Dominion. It is most charmingly situated ten miles from the city, with an excellent train service on the C. P. R. and New York Central. The course which is 6,178 yards is well trapped, but considerable more work will be done on it in the near future, as the directors and members are determined to make it one of the best equipped and most sporting links in Canada. The officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentH. B. Mackenzie
Vice-PresidentF. W. Hibbard
Hon. SecretaryH. W. Phillips
Hon. Treas.G. N. Mercer
Chairman Green Com.H. E. Moles
Executive:—Messrs. Ernest Alexander, J. H. Birks, E. W. Dawson, Thos. Drummond, D. N. C. Hogg, H. E. Moles and Colin Sword.



Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, President Kanawaki Golf Club

At the annual meeting a by-law was passed authorizing the directors to accept a limited number of youths and girls not exceeding 50 in all of the age of 15 to 21 inclusive as intermediate members.

Such members shall have the rights to the use of the club house and grounds as are approved by the Executive Committee upon payment of an annual fee of \$10.00. Intermediate members upon attaining 22 years of age shall no longer be qualified for such membership, and it shall then cease. They shall then, however, be elig-

ible as ordinary members of the club or ladies' club, as the case may be and upon nomination for such membership their names may be at once submitted for election, if in the opinion of the Executive Committee the playing strength of the club will benefit thereby, notwithstanding any other provision contained in the By-laws limiting the number of members.

The Executive Committee has approved a regulation giving Interme-

diate members the same privileges as to use of club house and grounds as are now enjoyed by members of the Ladies' Club.

Kanawaki is to be heartily congratulated on taking this forward step and the example of so prominent a club can be followed to advantage by every golf club in the Dominion.

Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, the new President of Kanawaki is General Manager of the Bank of British North America. He has the assistance of a very able Board of Governors the coming year.

The club is represented in the overseas forces by 99 members.

Hamilton Golf and Country Club

The annual meeting of the Hamilton club, with one of the finest golfing properties on the continent, was held at the Board of Trade rooms on March 9th.

The annual reports presented were satisfactory, a number of new members having been added during the year, taking the places of the 31 who have joined the overseas forces.

The short course of nine holes will be put into play this season, thereby greatly relieving the congestion on the 18 hole course. The popularity of the Hamilton links is very well demonstrated by the fact that some 800 golfers from all parts of the States and Canada visited and played over the course last year. Officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentGeorge Hope
Hon. Secy. Treas.J. J. Morrison
Chairman Green C. Lt.-Col. P. J. Myler

Directors:—The officers and Messrs. Thos. C. Haslett, K.C., D'Arcy Martin, K.C., Lt.-Col. J. R. Moodie, Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, W. E. Phin.

CaptainW. D. Wilson
Vice-CaptainH. M. Patterson

Vancouver Golf and Country Club

The annual general meeting of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club was held on Saturday, March 17th, 1917, at the club house at Burquitlam and was attended by a good representative number of members.

The President of the club, Mr. E. A. MacKenzie, in opening the meeting, called attention to the strenuous times the club had passed through during the

year, in common with all clubs, owing to the absence on service of so many of its members, but was very optimistic for the present year, in spite of this.

Captain C. H. Nicholson as Chairman of the House Committee submitted a report on this branch of the club, which was adopted, and a hearty vote of thanks passed for his efforts during the past season.

The reports of the Green and Match Committees were rendered by Mr. Andrew Stewart, the chairman, who in the course of his speech referred to the successes of the club during 1916, which showed that the club had been successful in all competitions entered, the most notable performance being the winning outright of the famous Punch Bowl, the premier prize of the Pacific North West Golf Association, the club having now become the permanent owner, by winning it three times.

Mr. E. A. MacKenzie, as chairman of the Finance Committee, then submitted an exhaustive and very clear report of the financial doings during the year ending December 31st, 1916 and at the close was awarded a most hearty vote of thanks for the time and trouble he had undertaken in this most important branch of the club.

The meeting terminated with a feeling that in spite of all the present drawbacks, the club was entering on an even more successful year than the one just past.

The officers for 1917 are:—

Hon. PresidentC. S. Battle
PresidentE. A. MacKenzie
Vice-PresidentV. L. MacAdam
Chairman Green Com. Andrew Stewart

Directors:—The officers and Messrs. F. J. Coulthard, R. H. Gall, J. B. Giffen, L. A. Lewis, J. E. MacIlreevy, Capt. C. H. Nicholson, A. B. Stewart, G. E. Trovey, R. C. Lowiy, R. Gelletley and F. J. MacGougan.

The club has 75 members at the Front and has had to mourn the loss of eight of their gallant comrades.

Sarnia Golf Club

The Sarnia Golf Club has elected the following officers:—

Hon. PresidentsR. E. Lesueur
R. B. McBurney.
PresidentW. H. Kenny

Vice-PresidentJudge Taylor
Secretary-TreasurerJohn Cowan jr.

House Com.—R. B. McBurney and
F. F. Pardee.

Grounds Com.—L. Macadams W. J.
Gilchrist and F. L. Ruggins.

Finance Com.—W. H. Kenny, J.
Cowan, jun.; L. Macadams, R. B. Mc-
Burney, S. L. McKay, Judge Taylor and
Thomas H. Cook.

Games Committee—S. L. McKay, J.
M. Hunt, A. N. Hayes and W. A. Wat-
son.

Sarnia has one of
the best 9 hole cour-
ses in Ontario, one
which is very pop-
ular with U. S. visi-
tors many of whom
have summer resi-
dences near the
links. The club has
several sterling
players and the
game is in a most
satisfactory condi-
tion generally.

Stratford Country Club

A very pretty 9
hole course on the
river Avon and a
very artistic club
house have the golf-
ers of Stratford.
The course has
many commendable
features and the
game is enthusi-
astically played by a
large membership.

The following
are officers for 1917:—

PresidentHis Honour Judge Barron
Vice-PresidentD. M. Ferguson
Secretary TreasurerWalter Miller
Chairman Green Com.T. A. McKay

Directors:—The officers and Messrs.
C. V. Lloyd, T. Ballantyne and R.T.
Orr.

Stratford golfers are looking for-
ward to a most successful season.

The Country Club of Montreal

Officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentF. Wilson Fairman

Vice-PresidentJohn Pullen
SecretaryH. Lehman
TreasurerR. S. Logan
Chairman Green Com.D. Beatty

The Country Club has a splendid
course of 6,075 yards, only some three
miles from the city. It is deservedly
one of the most popular of Montreal
clubs—well officered and well equip-
ped in every respect. Like all the Mon-
treal clubs the Country Club has sent
a large quota of its members to the
front.

Kingston Golf and Country Club

Kingston is large-
ly a military centre
and the war has
made heavy drafts
on the playing
members of the
club. It is "carry-
ing on" however
and the following
are the officers for
the coming year:—
President, J. M.
Farrell, Vice-Presi-
dent, W. H. Mac-
nee, Secretary, Col.
P. G. C. Campbell,
Treasurer, F. C.
Ireland.

Executive:—The
officers and Profes-
sor A. S. Ferguson,
Professor F. H.
Day, P. C. Steven-
son, G. E. Hagune,
and a ladies' com-
mittee of four mem-
bers.

Beaconsfield Golf Club

Next to the Royal Montreal, the Bea-
consfield Golf Club, Montreal, has the
proud distinction of having more mem-
bers in khaki than any other club in
the Dominion. Royal Montreal has
114. Beaconsfield is a close second with
112. These two clubs compare favor-
ably in this regard with any clubs in
the Empire. No clubs in Great Britain
have a much finer record — very few
as good.

The officers of Beaconsfield are:—



His Honour, Judge Barron, President Stratford
Country Club.

PresidentGeo. H. Napier
 Vice-PresidentDavid R. Brown
 SecretaryNorman B. Stark
 Chairman Green C., Walter B. Ramsay

Beaconsfield's beautiful course and charming club house is situated at Pointe Claire, 20 miles from Montreal, with an excellent G. T. R. and C. P. R. service. The length of the well trapped course is 6,100 yards.

Brandon Golf Club

The annual meeting of the Brandon Golf Club was held the third week in March and the reports presented were of a most encouraging description. The course is a very interesting one of 2,868 yards. The officers for 1917:—

PresidentJohn S. Willmott
 Vice-PresidentAlex. McDonald
 SecretaryR. E. Unicume
 TreasurerL. V. Gray
 Chairman Green Com.G. B. Coleman

Executive Com.:—Messrs. Buckingham, A. W. Krentziger, W. Wright, G. H. Merriek and G. B. Coleman.

Brandon is worthily upholding the best traditions of the Royal and Ancient in the West.

Sackville Country Club

The Sackville Country Club, N.B., has a very pretty 9 hole course of 2,595 yards with good grass greens. The officers for the coming year are:—

PresidentH. M. Wood
 Vice-PresidentChas. W. Fawcett
 Secy Treas.Thomas Murray

The course is a very popular one with townspeople and visitors.

The Essex County Golf and Country Club

The annual meeting was held at the club house, Sandwich, on Friday, Feb. 9th. The financial statement showed that the club had the most successful year in its history, enabling a deficit of over \$4,000 carried forward from 1915 to be wiped out, and a credit carried forward, after providing for depreciation, etc.—certainly a splendid record, one which directors and members alike have every reason to be proud of. The following officers were elected:—

PresidentG. M. McGregor
 Vice-PresidentChas. S. King
 SecretaryE. C. Bowyer

Directors:—Messrs. A. N. Lawrence, A. R. Bartlet, W. J. Burns, A. L. Wilkinson, R. M. Morton, W. A. Leitch, F. H. Boyce.

Green Committee:—A. L. Wilkinson, (chairman), R. M. Morton, W. J. Burns, E. N. Bartlet, E. A. Morton.

The Essex Club has expended much thought and money the past few months on the improvement of its 18 hole course. It to-day ranks as one of the most progressive clubs in Ontario. The members are under a great debt of gratitude to their energetic President, Mr. G. M. McGregor and his capable Board of Directors for the satisfactory showing made during the adverse conditions which have everywhere prevailed during the past war years. Essex's success demonstrates what a capable Board of Golf Governors can accomplish, even under what is generally looked upon as unfavorable circumstances.

Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg

At the annual meeting of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, the following officers were elected:—

PresidentR. C. S. Bruce
 Vice-PresidentJ. H. Cattley
 Secy Treas.Harold Keene
 Match and Handicap Committee:—
 W. E. S. MacVey, R. L. Denison, E. J. Townshend.

Green Committee:—R. M. Balmer, W. E. S. MacVey, E. J. Townshend.

House Committee:—H. Ford, E. B. Eadie, A. B. Alexander.

Membership Committee:—H. Ford, R. L. Denison, E. B. Eadie.

The President and Vice-President are on all committees.

Norwood, which is one of the oldest clubs in Winnipeg, having been established in 1894, has a course of 2,896 yards only a mile and a half from the city. It is a very popular club and is looking forward to a most successful season. It has nearly 100 members with the overseas forces and in that respect ranks very high in the Honour List.

There was a good representation of



The Golfer's Awakening

The season of winter and waiting is over,
 The note of the robin is heard on the air,
 And fresh from his resting the Golfer awakens
 To welcome glad springtime, so winsome and fair.
 He casts from his presence his skis and his snowshoes,
 Those invites to Dances and Bridge—such a bore!
 Then takes from a corner his faithful old Brassie,
 And whirling it fondly, he fiercely yells "Fore!"

He thinks with regret of the time that's been wasted,
 At social engagements and such fal-de-rals,
 When he might have been out on the golf links a-putting,
 Or knocking the life out of dollar golf balls.
 He sighs for the days and the long summer evenings
 When he roams o'er the Links, Ah! he wants nothing more,
 But a chance to knock spots off his last season's record,
 And shout in his triumph that battle cry "Fore!"

So here's to the Golfer, his Bag and his Brassie,
 His Driver, his Loftter, his Putter, his Cleek,
 Soon may he capture, his heart's fond ambition,
 The crown that evades, yet compels him to seek.
 And so when he leaves us for realms undiscovered,
 We pray he may land on that beautiful shore,
 Where the "greens" are all perfect, and golf balls are gratis,
 And obstacles melt, when he simply says "Fore!"

W. H. Webling.

members present at the annual meeting and the reports showed the club to be on a sound and satisfactory basis. Quite a sum was raised last summer for Patriotic funds, and it is hoped to equal if not exceed last year's contribution during the coming season. A patriotic tournament will be one of the features of the coming year.

Mr. Bruce, the popular President, is serving for the third year in that position. He has the support of a very able Board of Directors.

Winnipeg Golf Club

The Winnipeg Golf Club, the pioneer golf club of the West and one of the most prominent clubs in Canada, has a 6,000 yard course which is a splendid test of golf. The club was unfortunate enough last year to have its club house destroyed by fire, but with characteristic energy the directors are pushing along the erection of the new building. It will be a great improvement on the old club house and give much additional comfort to the members. It is hoped to have the formal opening on May 24.

Winnipeg's course at Bird's Hill, 12 miles from the city is an ideal one—plenty of rolling land which is a desideratum not often found in the spacious West. The club is officered in 1917 by the following capable Board:

PresidentDr. R. Rennie Swan
 Vice-PresidentGeo. W. Markle
 Secy Treas.Harold Keene
 Chairman Green Com., Geo. W. Markle

Board of Directors:—Dr. Swan, Prof. M. A. Parker, and Messrs. Markle, T. K. Middlemas, J. B. Coyne, Geo. Skinner, J. McDiarmid, H. Boddington, and Geo. Wilson.

Picton Golf and Country Club

There is a very enthusiastic golf club in Picton, officered for 1917 as follows:

PresidentH. B. Bristol
 Vice-PresidentF. T. Knight
 Secy Treas.S. B. Gearing

Directors:—The officers and Messrs. D. J. Parker, W. J. Carter, B. McMullen, and W. V. Pellet.

The pretty club house is quite the centre of social activities during the season, the ladies taking a very keen interest in the welfare of the club.

Links O' Tay Golf Club

This club within the town limits of Perth, has sent 14 of its members to fight for King and Country, but is "carrying on" successfully. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentJudge Scott
 Vice-PresidentW. P. McEwen
 Secy Treas.A. C. Gourlay
 Chairman Green Com.W. W. Cowan

Cobourg Golf Club

Cobourg, that very popular and very beautiful Lake Ontario resort, has a very interesting nine hole course of 3,003 yards, where the townspeople and the many visitors from the States and Canada enjoy the game in large numbers. The officers of the club are:

PresidentW. L. Abbott, Pittsburgh
 Vice-President, W. H. Rowe, Pittsburgh
 SecretaryE. W. Hargraft, Cobourg
 Chairman G. C.Jno. Dick, Cobourg

Directors:—The officers, and Senator G. T. Oliver, Pittsburgh, and J. B. McCall, Cobourg.

St. Croix Golf Club

St. Croix, New Brunswick, has a very picturesquely situated nine hole course one mile walk from St. Croix, which is a very progressive manufacturing town and also a popular summer resort. Officers for 1917:

PresidentE. W. Ward
 Vice-PresidentDr. W. E. Gray
 Secy Treas.J. W. Douglas
 Chairman GreenCom. A. Mungall

Royal Ottawa Golf Club

The following are the officers of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for 1917:—

PresidentMr. A. E. Fripp, K.C., M.P.
 Vice-Pres., Lt.-Col. J. Courtenay, M.D.

Committee:—Messrs. J. F. Orde, K.C., (chairman of Green Committee,) J. W. Robertson, M.D., C.M.G., A. F. May, J. E. Macpherson, E. Linton.

CaptainM. G. Powell
 Vice-CaptainP. J. Baskerville
 Secy Treas.E. M. Hurn

During the year a large addition was made to the club building, increasing the locker and dressing room accommodation.

Last season the club had a number of competitions, the proceeds of which

were devoted to the various patriotic funds.

The Royal Ottawa has now over 90 members at the front and the following bravely paid the supreme sacrifice, the past year: Lieut. A. G. Fraser, Lieut. F. C. McGee, Capt. J. R. Woods, Lieut. A. Rosamond, Lieut. Allan Oliver, Lieut. E. R. Greene and Lieut. A. L. Saunders. Several lady members are also serving with the Red Cross overseas. The Royal Ottawa has an Honour List worthy of one of the foremost golf clubs in the Dominion. No club has done "its bit" more gallantly these days of war stress and sacrifice.

Lingan Country Club

The officers of the Lingan Country Club, Glace Bay and Sydney, N. S. for the coming season are:—

PresidentH. J. McCann
Vice-PresidentJas. T. Burchell
SecretaryPaul Longley
Treasurer.....P. Williams
Chairman of Green C. Malcolm Martin

Lingan has a sporting course of nine holes with a yardage of 2,905, which calls for a capital test of golf to get anywhere near par figures. The annual reports show the club in excellent shape.

Elgin Golf and Country Club

The officers of this well known club at St. Thomas, Ontario for 1917 are:—

PresidentW. L. Wickett
Vice-PresidentJohn Farley, K.C.
Secy Treas.W. G. Whittaker
Chairman Green Com.C. C. Leitch

The club has sent several members overseas and the past season confined its activities to friendly competitions.

Whitlock Golf Club

This popular golf club with a splendid course at Hudson Heights, 33 miles from Montreal, has elected the following officers:—

PresidentW. D. Hutchins
Vice-PresidentG. W. Wood
SecretaryT. Yates-Foster
TreasurerW. W. Williamson
Chairman of G. C., W. B. Hutchinson

The 9 hole course is 3,226 yards and this is to be extended to 18 holes. "Whitlock" has unrivalled prospects.

Toronto Hunt

The Toronto Hunt has a very attractive 9 hole course for the use of its members. The officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentG. W. Beardmore
Chairman of Green Com. W. F. Brock
SecretaryJ. V. Trowell

"The Hunt" has most excellent greens and fairgreens. The length of the course is 2,856 yards.

St. Rose Golf Club

Owing to the war this club with a most picturesquely situated course on the Mille Isles River, fifteen miles from Montreal on the C. P. R., has not yet got into its "golfing stride," but expects to e'er long. The officers of the club are:—

PresidentJ. E. E. Leonard
(Mayor of St. Rose)
Vice-PresidentW. E. Snowden
SecretaryG. Guerin
TreasurerM. F. Gallagher

Como Golf Club

Thirty six miles from Montreal at Como, Quebec, is situated the very pretty nine hole course of 3,500 yards of the Como Golf Club. The officers of this club for 1917 are:—

PresidentDr. F. J. Shepherd
Vice-PresidentDel Shepherd
Secy (pro tem)Del Shepherd
Chairman Green Com. ... R. T. Heneker

Como is a semi-private club, largely patronized by the summer residents of Como. Out of a membership of fifty 22 are serving with the overseas forces, or nearly 50 per cent.—certainly a glorious record.

Calgary Golf and Country Club

The Country Club, Calgary, is one of the most attractive clubs in the west. The 18 hole course which is well laid out has a total length of 6,222 yards. There is a superb view of the Rockies from more than one of the teeing grounds. The greens are sand and grass. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentC. D. Taprell
Vice-PresidentA. M. Peters
SecretaryThoburn Allen
Chairman Green C., G. Hope Johnston

The Country Club has contributed no

fewer than 70 of its membership to the overseas forces and mourns the loss of six of this number.

London Hunt and Country Club

The London Hunt will open its splendid 18 hole course the coming season. Reports from the Forest City are to the effect that the new greens and fair-greens have wintered splendidly. London has one of the finest golf properties to-day in Ontario. Geo. Cumming the well known Toronto golf architect, assisted by the local pro, H. W. Eve, laid out the new course and no better work has ever been done in Canada. The officers:—

PresidentMr. Jeffrey Hale
Vice-PresidentMr. Thos. Baker
SecretaryJ. W. Cahill
TreasurerH. F. Skey

The golf committee of the London Hunt is comprised of Messrs. G. T. Brown, (Chairman of the Green Committee,) H. F. Skey, (Captain,) A. M. Smart, (Treasurer,) J. E. Magee (Secretary,) Thos Baker and Dr. Scott.

Wascana Country Club

Saskatchewan boasts a capital 18 hole course five miles from the city of Regina, of 5,800 yards, with grass greens and good fair greens. The links are admirably located near a street car system and the club is a very successful one in every particular. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentW. S. Gray
Vice-PresidentJ. D. Turnbull
Secy. Treas.C. Wentworth Clark
Chairman Green Com.W. S. Gray

The Wascana Club has sent 50 of its members to fight for King and Country and of this number mourn five who have fallen in "playing the great game of all."

Brockville Country Club

The Brockville Country Club was established in 1914 and golf is becoming increasingly popular at this pretty little town on the St. Lawrence. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentJ. Gill Gardner
Vice-PresidentL. C. Ogilvie
Secy Treas.Lionel Lumb
Chairman Green Com.L. C. Ogilvie

The course is a well balanced one of

2,800 yards and takes good playing to get into bogey figures.

Riverside Golf and Country Club

The officers of this New Brunswick Club for 1917 are:—

PresidentJas. G. Harrison
Vice-PresidentAndrew Jack
SecretaryA. S. Peters
Chairman Green Com.Andrew Jack

Directors:—E. W. McCreedy, Percy W. Thomson, F. A. Peters and W. J. Ambrose.

Riverside was formerly the St. John Golf Club, the new property, seven miles from St. John, being put into commission in 1913. The links are 3,000 yards and are admirably situated.

"Riverside" has the proud distinction of leading all the golf clubs in Canada in its contribution to the Madge Neil Fraser Memorial Fund, viz. \$530—truly a magnificent subscription.

Granby Golf Club

Granby, Quebec is opening up its new links this spring. It is a sporting nine hole course, a credit to the town, on a fine piece of property, only five minutes walk from the business centre. The officers of this progressive club are:—

PresidentC. A. Thompson
Vice-PresidentsW. H. Miner
and A. C. Smith.

SecretaryJames G. Fuller
TreasurerW. W. D. Brock
Chairman of Green Com. J. B. Travers

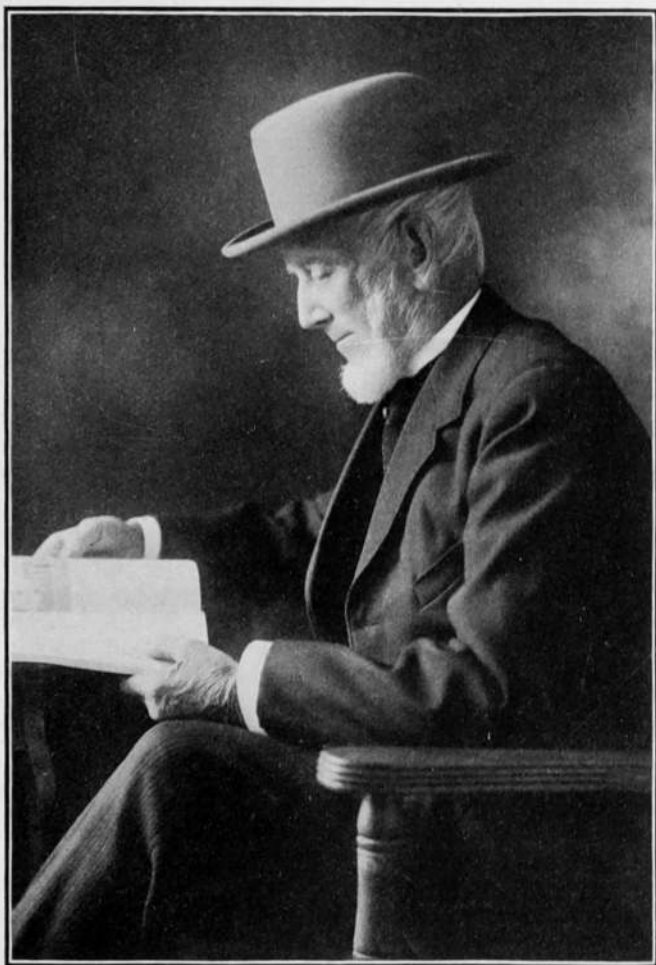
Other directors:—L. E. Browne, W. O. Lewis, Arthur Kent, R. K. Smith and J. Bruce Payne.

Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club

The Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club has an 18 hole course for men of 5,856 yards and a ladies' 9 hole course. The officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentF. M. Graham
Vice-PresidentRobert White
SecretaryE. A. Dunbar
TreasurerJ. G. Innes
Chairman Green Com.R. White

A very progressive club is St. Andrews. Notwithstanding it has contributed the splendid total of 77 mem-



The "Grand Old Man" of Golfing

Last month the "Canadian Golfer" had a photo of Mr. David Guthrie, the "grand old man of Curling." And now here is Mr. Dwight N. Clark, the "grand old man of Golfing," of Woodbridge, Connecticut, who recently celebrated at Pinehurst, N.C., his 88th birthday, and was the guest at a banquet at the Holly Inn there. A great cake of ancient Egyptian architecture and floral surroundings with 88 candles was one of the features of the dinner. Mr. Clark has a unique record in the world of golfers. He retired from the cattle business and gave up affairs entirely at the age of 71. And at 72 he handled a golf club for the first time in his life. In a very short while he had acquired more than average skill at the game, and for six months every year devotes a few hours to the game; four months in Pinehurst every Winter and two months in the Summer in New Hampshire. He considers it largely responsible for the excellent physical condition he is in all the time, and plays it with a regularity in conformity with all his habits of life. He starts at eight-thirty in the morning and plays nine holes. In the afternoon he plays another nine. His main pursuit is health and outdoor exercise, and so he employs no caddy, and carries just three clubs—a brassie, a midiron and a putter. For all his 88 years he is much better than the average player. Recently he made the first nine holes at Pinehurst on number one in 49. The score: 5,5,6, 6,6,5, 4,6,6,—49. Here's wishing on behalf of Canadian golfdom that Mr. Clark will be spared for many years to enjoy the "game of games." He's a credit to the Royal and Ancient.

Photo, courtesy "Pinehurst Outlook"

bers to the Forces overseas, it is still "carrying on" and "carrying on" too most successfully.

Calgary Municipal Golf Club

The officers for 1917 are:—

PresidentAld. R. C. Marshall
 Vice-PresidentsE. E. Mitchell
 and J. A. Gorman
 SecretaryJ. D. Miller (City Clerk)
 TreasurerW. R. Reader
 Chairman of Green Com. J. M. Rudolph

A well managed and popular municipal course of 18 holes of 5,685 yards, with greens of sand and grass. Would that every city in Canada possessed the progressive spirit of Calgary.

Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg

Pine Ridge Golf Club, which was established in 1912 is one of the most progressive of Winnipeg's half dozen golf clubs. It is situated fifteen miles from the city and has a sporting course of 18 holes with fine grass greens and excellent fair greens. Officers for 1917:
 PresidentG. W. Allan
 Vice-PresidentJohn Galt
 Secy Treas.T. T. Hubie
 Chairman Green Com.....Douglas Laird
 Directors:—Officers and Messrs.
 G. M. Black, H. J. Symington, Gordon
 McTavish, C. M. Taylor and R. D. Stratton.

Woodstock Golf Club, N. B.

There are a number of very enthusiastic and very good golfers belonging to the Woodstock Golf Club. The course which is 2,777 yards, was opened up in 1899 and is well laid out and calls for good golf to get bogey figures. The officers of the club are:—

PresidentA. B. Connell
 Vice-PresidentDr. T. F. Sprague
 Secy. Treas.W. M. McCunn
 Chairman Green Com.H. V. Dalling

The links are situated quite close to the town—a ten minutes walk sufficing to take one to the first tee.

Invermere Golf and Country Club

One of the most picturesquely situated golf courses in Canada is that of Invermere, in British Columbia, situated on a promontory jutting into Lake Windermere, surrounded by the Rockies and Selkirk mountains—a pure golfer's paradise.

The annual meeting of the club was held on March 13th. Officers for 1917:
 Hon. PresidentsR. Randolph Bruce,
 C.E., F.R.G.S., Capt. A. H. McCartley, U.S.N.
 PresidentGeorge A. Starke
 Vice-PresidentsC. E. Parham
 A. G. Cuthbert.
 CaptainFrank C. Stockdale
 Secy. Treas.A. D. MacKinnon

Executive Committee:—J. E. Cornwall, W. Howard Cleland, C. G. Harcourt, J. A. Penniman, Wm. Weir.

Ladies' Committee:—Mrs. George A. Starke, Mrs. W. H. Cleland, Mrs. W. W. Taynton, Mrs. R. St. A. Shaw, Mrs. C. G. Harcourt and Miss Pitts.

Brightwood Golf and Country Club

The annual meeting of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, which is across the harbour from Halifax, a couple of miles, was held on March 20. Quite a forward movement is looked for at this popular club the coming season, among other improvements contemplated, being the enlargement of the club house. Golf "down by the sounding sea" as it is in the far West, as it is throughout Ontario and Quebec, is fast becoming the most popular outdoor game. Officers for 1917:

PresidentD MacGillivray
 Vice-PresidentJ. G. Farquhar
 SecretaryC. E. Creighton
 TreasurerF. O. Robertson

Executive Committee:—Messrs. C. W. Rowlings, C. J. Burchell, W. T. Allen, A. E. Jones and Leo Graham.
 Auditor, G. M. Wood.

Rub of the Green

Miss Ruffles—Look at the green and white striped sweater the blonde in the next foursome is wearing.

Mr. Truffles—Anything as loud as that is distracting and should be suppressed under the head of unnecessary noises.

News From Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

Shipley Golf Club has invested £250 in the War Loan bonds.

* * *

The death is announced at the advanced age of 80 years of the Rev. J. E. Campbell-Colquhoun of Glasgow. He owned estates on which there were no less than three golf courses.

* * *

The Mid-Surrey Golf Club, near London, makes it a practice every week to entertain wounded soldiers at afternoon tea. The events are greatly enjoyed both by the hosts and their guests.

* * *

The death is announced of Mr. R. A. Hull, a member of the Rules of Golf Committee. He was many years ago a very well known player and with a "half swing" got a tremendous distance with the old "gutta" ball.

* * *

The following members of the celebrated Ganton Golf Club have been killed in action since last year's report:—Col. the Earl of Feversham, Col. J. R. Shaw, Capt. S. C. Hobden, Lieut. Eric W. Birch, Commander H. R. D. Willoughby, Col. W. T. Bamford, Capt. C. P. Taylor, and Lieut. H. R. Bower Bown. The number who are serving with the colours or who have served now stands at 105.

* * *

A rather extraordinary feature of professional golf is that in the States professional golf tournaments and exhibition matches from all accounts will be played as never before, whilst in Great Britain, the general opinion is that even after the war the pro game will be largely discontinued. It is stated that the chances are that the amateur tournament will be resumed next year again, but that it will be three or four years before the open event will once more be staged. It is argued, in the past the professional end of golf has been given altogether too much prominence in England and Scotland and not enough to the amateur side of the shield.

Dr. McKenzie, the Yorkshire golf course architect, is now acting as an expert in trench construction.

* * *

The Town Council of Peebles, rather than see its golf course closed up has offered to issue a bond to keep the links going during the balance of the war.

* * *

Torphins (Aberdeen) say "Golfing", has a three cornered club that curls, bowls and golfs. It lost money on the other two, but was "up" on golf last year.

* * *

One of the first competitions of the season recently took place on the Town Moor Course, Newcastle-on-Tyne. It was won by Mr. J. Eason with a score of 81. This is a sign of the returning confidence that the Great War is nearing an end. There is a good deal of talk that a big competition will be authorized this summer for patriotic purposes.

* * *

Many golf clubs showed a profit on last years working, certainly a marked improvement over 1915. Colne Club for instance has a balance of £463 and paid off besides a bond of £350 during the year. The following are the really wonderful war-time figures for the famous Mid-Surrey Club, which by the way has many U. S. members. Total income £6,794. The club has remitted subscriptions to the extent of £583 in 1916 to members serving with the Forces, has paid £379 as war pay to married caddies serving, £167 to groundsmen serving, and has made other allowances to those servants who are doing their duty to the full. The entrance fees for the year have amounted to £1,497, and subscriptions to £4,606, while £305 has been paid by visitors as green money. Over £2,000 has been spent on the course in the year. There has been an excess of income over expenditure for the year of £253, and during the year the club's indebtedness has been reduced by the repayment of £250 of debentures.

Jimmy Wall, the well known North Berwick club maker, has joined the 3rd Royal Scots.

* * *

The Royal Liverpool Club had a very satisfactory year in 1916. Mr. J. H. Clayton was again elected Captain at the annual meeting.

* * *

Owing to the increased price of raw material and labour, the price of golf balls has been materially advanced by all leading manufacturers in Great Britain. The demand for balls largely as a result of the export trade is almost equal to that which existed before the war.

* * *

Colonel to private told off to act as caddie: "Now I hope you know something about it; the last man put me right off. Have you ever handled clubs before?"

Private: "Not since I played in the amateur championship, sir." (Colonel put off again.)—Punch.

* * *

Mr. Henry Leach finds it inspiring to record the fact that the venerable Lord Northbourne, now in his seventy-first year, has "clattered on his stumps at the sound of the drum," and, scorning higher rank, become a Second-Lieutenant in the Kent Volunteer Regiment. Mr. Leach recalls the famous incident in 1904, when Mr. Travis won the championship at Sandwich, and

Lord Northbourne, then the president of Royal St. George's, presented the prizes.

* * *

Bournemouth and Sheffield both made a profit last year out of their municipal golf courses.

* * *

Another prominent golfer has earned the coveted Military Cross. This time it is Captain O. C. Bevan, of the celebrated Walton-Heath Club—the course over which Premier Lloyd-George plays and of which James Braid is the professional.

* * *

Lt. "Larry" Jenkins, the amateur golf champion has recently been home on leave and is looking in the pink of condition. He has three brothers serving at the front. All joined as privates and all four have now commissions—a family of golfers of which the Empire has every reason to be proud.

* * *

The Parks Committee of the Edinburgh Corporation have recommended the ploughing up of 30 acres of the celebrated Braid Hills course extension, 20 acres of Saughton Park and 40 to 55 acres of Portobello Park. The Leith Town Council has decided to plough up large portions of the public parks including several bowling greens which cost hundreds of pounds sterling, to lay down. This decision is being much criticised.

The Optimistic Golfer

Looks as if the world is brighter
Than in former days,
Even if the market's tighter
And the lank wolf stays;
Troubles, all imaginary,
Gather day by day,
But, "an 81, so airy,"
Wipes them all away.

Looks as if the world is better
Than it used to be,
Even if the rain seems wetter
And the lightning free;
Even though Old Worry's thunder
Constantly we hear—
I've a forearm putt—a wonder
That I've learned this year.

Looks as if the world is cleaner
Than it used to be;
Life itself, friends, are serener;
Leastwise, so to me;
For my worry is behind me,
Running all the while;
Wrinkles nevermore can find me—
I have found my style.

A. Walter Utting.

Golf in Jamaica

George Cumming, of Toronto, Gives the "Canadian Golfer"
Interesting Impressions

IN compliance with my promise to the "Canadian Golfer," I have much pleasure in giving some of my impressions of golf in Jamaica.

In November last I left Toronto to take a winter's engagement lasting until March with the well known Liguenea Golf Club of Kingston, and I can truthfully state that I never enjoyed more a three month's golfing experience.

The climate of Jamaica is ideal; the golfers, both ladies and men most courteous and devoted followers of the Royal and Ancient game. Each and everyone was kindness itself to me and I shall always look back upon my visit to Jamaica with the most pleasurable recollections.

I was very pleased indeed with the Liguenea course. Greens and fair greens are quite above the average and the course is well trapped. It is a 9 hole course of some 3,000 yards, established in 1910 and it takes sterling golf to get into par figures.

I found some excellent players on the island, notably, Mr. Tennant, a Scotchman in the Civil Service, who learned his game at Montrose. He plays a sound game from tee to green and I would rank him the equal of our best amateurs in Canada.

Another capital player is Dr. Levy, a graduate by the way of Toronto Uni-

versity. Then too there is Mr. W. W. Edgar, formerly of the Toronto Golf Club and many others who I could mention and who need not be ashamed to play in any company.

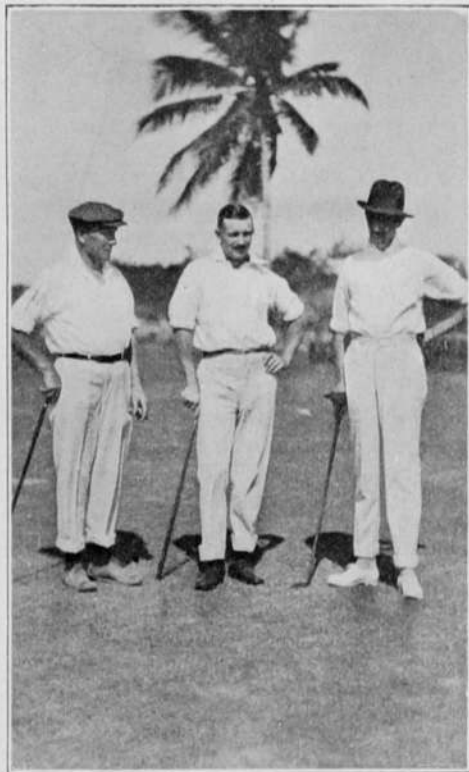
The ladies too are very enthusiastic golfers and altogether the Liguenea Club has a membership of which it has every reason to feel proud.

Besides the Liguenea course where I was, there is another capital golf course on the island — the Port Antonio Club at Titchfield, where Harry Bowler, a U. S. pro was in charge. I played a match game here with Bowler which I was fortunate enough to win. And in connection with this match I want to mention an incident which I think is unique in the annals of golf.

The native caddies at Liguenea were very loyal to me and 6 of them were determined to see that match and also provide me with a caddy

and generally "root" for me. So they promptly walked 65 miles from Kingston to Port Antonio to be present. And they did it in two days! That I think must be the caddy record of the world. I saw to it personally that those loyal boys did not have to walk home again.

I especially appreciated (and I hope the mentioning of it will not be considered too personal a matter) letters I received before leaving this hospitable



On the Liguenea Course, Jamaica. Reading from left to right: Messrs. George Cumming, M. P. Tennant and Dr. Levy.

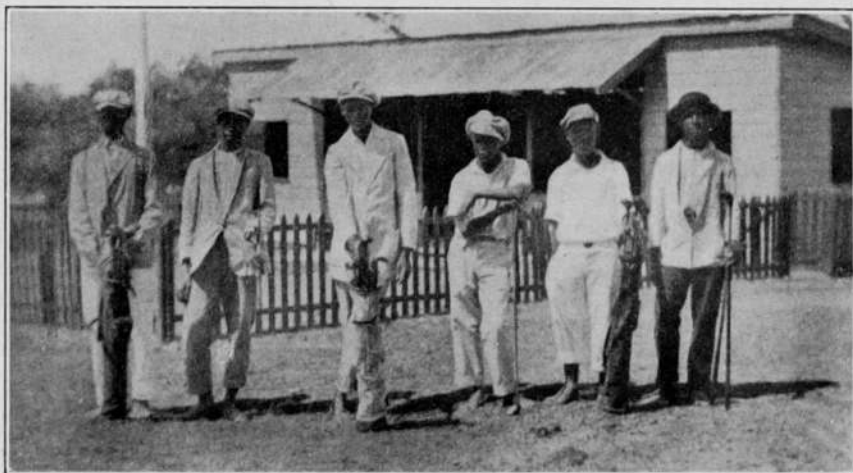
island both from the ladies and gentlemen of the club, stating that golf in Jamaica has been greatly benefitted by my visit and tuition. A purse of gold and a tortoise shell case accompanied these highly prized letters.

A pleasing experience I had during my visit was meeting four Canadian officers who were convalescing in the Barbadoes and came over to Jamaica for a change.

The roads in Kingston are ideal for motoring and the hotel accommodation is first class and most reasonable, especially considering these days of high prices. I would especially like to men-

tion the Myrtle Bank Hotel, Kingston, presided over so capably by Mine Host Mowry and the Hotel Titchfield, Port Antonio, whose hospitable manager is Mr. S. Blackwood.

I cannot imagine a more delightful experience than spending the months of December to March in Jamaica with its excellent golf courses and facilities for other sports, its delightful climate, splendid motor roads and last but not least, its charming islanders. Canadians can make no mistake about escaping the rigors of a northern winter by "summering" in Jamaica during the months I have mentioned.



The six native caddies who walked 65 miles in two days to caddy in a golf match in Jamaica.

A Merry "Hat Trick"

And this is the story of two merry young golfers who have their offices in the big C. P. R. building in Toronto. As everyone knows who visits the Queen City the corner of King and Yonge Street is a veritable "cave of the winds" when old Boreas decides to go on the rampage and headgear is very liable to take aerial flight.

Last March these two practical jokers gathered together half a dozen old hats and on a particularly blustery day during the lunch hour they surreptitiously launched forth from one of the upper windows of the C. P. R. sky scraper their choice collection of vint-

age tiles. Down King Street and up Yonge St. the hats gaily whirled and fluttered and half a hundred kindly pedestrians went in mad pursuit of the covey. Retrieved, they polished up the mud bespattered relics on their coat sleeves and then blankly looked for the owners to return them and receive well merited thanks, but nary a one came forward to claim the tiles which were a very unpleasant drug on the market. And the young scapegoats, safe in hiding behind their office window, who were responsible for this "hat trick" gurgled with glee and voted the sport almost as sweet as holing a tee shot in 1.

GOLF IN CANADA

You can enjoy the Royal and Ancient game while staying at the following Canadian Pacific Hotels:

ST. ANDREWS	Algonquin
QUEBEC	Chateau Frontenac
MONTREAL	Place Viger Hotel
WINNIPEG	Royal Alexandra
CALGARY	Hotel Palliser
BANFF	Banff Springs Hotel
VANCOUVER	Hotel Vancouver
VICTORIA	Empress Hotel

WRITE MANAGERS FOR RESERVATIONS
F. L. HUTCHINSON
 Manager in Chief Can. Pacific Hotels, Montreal, Que.

Another Municipal Golf Course

Lethbridge, Alberta, Gets Into the Public Game

ALBERTA was the first Province to have the honour of introducing public golf into Canada and the habit is getting contagious there.

The example of Edmonton and Calgary has now been followed by Lethbridge.

On March 27th a Lethbridge correspondent writes: "We had a very satisfactory meeting and it looks as if we shall get the municipal golf links going in a fairly satisfactory manner this year. I think we have started off at the right time of the season. We tried to get this going last year but owing to various interruptions and difficulties it was permitted to drag along in a half finished condition. The town authorities have given us the use of the land on which a course of some 2,500 yards will be laid out at once. The following is the very strong Board of Directors: Hon. Presidents, W. A. Buchanan, M.P.

W. D. L. Hardie, Mayor.
 PresidentS. J. Shephard

Vice-President.....W. A. Parker
 Hon. Secy TreasJames Dawson
 Committee:—Messrs. D. A. Duff,
 David Hume and W. V. Poapst.

Ladies' Committee:—Mesdames W. A. Buchanan, S. J. Shephard, and J. N. Ritchie.

The links are inside the city limits and are reached by train and altogether Lethbridge is off to a good start."

The "Canadian Golfer" extends hearty congratulations to Lethbridge in placing itself on the "golfing map." Its citizens show enterprise plus. The municipality will never regret the forward step it has taken. Public golf has come and has come to stay and it is only a question of time when every city of any enterprise will provide facilities for playing the game.

Three municipal golf links in Alberta and not one in Ontario or Quebec! When will these representative Provinces "get into the game" and remove the stigma?

Splendid Offer From U. S. Capitalist

Mr. Worthington Will Give All Canadian Profits to Red Cross

IT is with the greatest pleasure that the "Canadian Golfer" publishes the following letter from Mr. C. C. Worthington, President of the Shawnee Mower Company and one of the leading manufacturers and capitalists of the United States. It has a splendid ring to it throughout. Mr. Worthington has proven himself a loyal friend to Canada and the Allied cause in every sense of the word.

March 25th 1917

Capt. E. M. Sawtelle,
General Manager,
Shawnee Mower Co.,
New York.

My Dear Sir:—

The Canadian men whom I met either in a social or professional way, during my long business life were among the best and most loyal friends I had. Montreal accepted for her water works supply the first important High Duty Pumping Engine of mine, that up to that time had not been anywhere introduced. From this prominent endorsement a far easier way was open for its general introduction elsewhere than could have been otherwise expected. In all my dealings in Canada my Company was always treated by her engineers and manufacturers with the utmost cordiality and fairness. For these old recollections and above all for the splen-

did part they have taken in their country's war, I have the warmest feelings of personal interest and respect for the people of Canada, as you know I have for those of their Mother Countries, England and France.

Since you have perfected arrangements with an agency in Canada for the introduction of The Shawnee Mower, that promise to lead to more or less business in these machines, I have decided that as the principal owner of the stock of this Company I do not wish to profit by any business that may be had with the citizens of that Country during the continuance of the War. I have been making contributions to the cause and it seems inconsistent with my keen sympathies and solicitude in behalf of the Allied Powers that I should receive even as a shareholder, a pecuniary benefit from any business transactions your Company may have in Canada during this dreadful period.

I wish therefore that you would acquaint your agency with the fact that in case any sales are made of the Shawnee Mower or other products in Canada during the continuance of the War, your Company will return to the Canadian Red Cross or other kindred organization the full price the Company receives, less the transportation charges, tariff duty and agent's commission.

Please advise your agency to this effect and let me know that the arrangement meets with your approval and is consummated.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) CHAS. C. WORTHINGTON.

Famous Champions Defeated

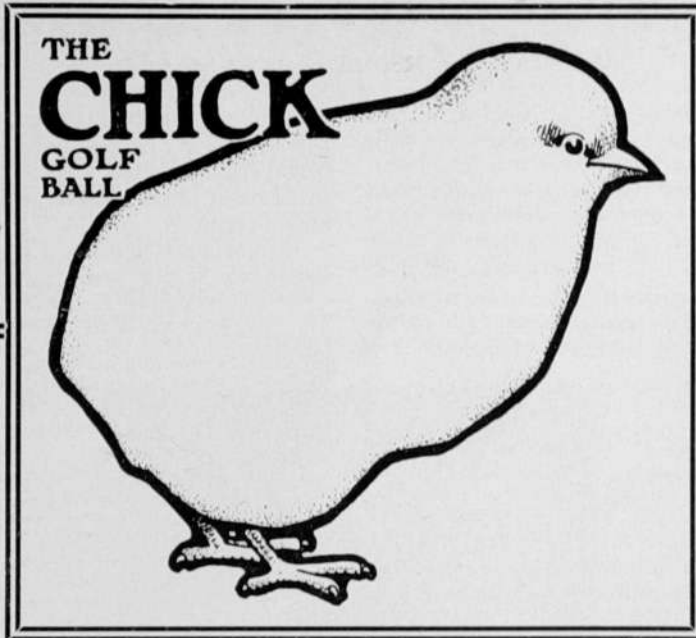
THE "Pinehurst Outlook" thus records the notable victory of two Montreal ladies in the four ball Silver Foils Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones are to be heartily congratulated on winning out from such a formidable field of experts.

Mrs. C. C. Jones and Miss Jones of Montreal, lined up against truly formidable teams of champions, including Miss Mildred Caverly, runner-up at Belmont Springs, last year, playing with Miss Eleanor Gates, winner of the St. Valentine's, Mrs. Roland H. Barlow and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who took the first prize in the Silver Foils four ball best ball match last week by a good margin of three strokes. Their net score was 77, their nearest competitors being Miss Gwendolyn Cummings and Mrs. Peg Wiffington.

Summary, No. One Course

Mrs. E. Jones and
Mrs. S. C. Jones 37 40—77

Miss Gwendolyn Cummings and Mrs. Bourbon	42 38—80
Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. H. H. Rackham	44 36—80
Mrs. J. T. Newton and Mrs. Bloodgood	41 40—81
Miss Caroline Fuller and Miss Walden	44 39—83
Miss Cullen and Mrs. Higgins	41 42—83
Mrs. J. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Scammell	44 40—84
Miss Dorothy Brown Miss Gertrude Thurston	44 40—84
Miss Mildred Caverly and Miss Eleanor Gates	44 40—84
Mrs. Runyon and Mrs. F. C. Hall	45 40—85
Mrs. C. W. Wells and Mrs. J. D. Chapman	42 44—86
Mrs. J. V. Hurd and Mrs. Roland Barlow	44 42—86
Mrs. F. S. Danforth and Miss Eleanor Abbe	48 41—89



HAS proved itself to be excellent in all respects--well to the front in driving, easily controlled in approaching and remarkably steady on the putting green. Its superiority is markedly apparent in every stage of the game. That is why the "CHICK" Ball enjoys such popularity.

Price 65c. each, or \$7.50 per dozen

Other Excellent Balls We Make Are

"The Diamond Chick" "The New Hawk" "The Osprey"

If your Professional or Dealer cannot supply you
write direct to us.

We prepay express charges on dozen lots.

The NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO., Limited

43 Colborne St., Toronto, Canada

Willie Smith, of Mexico

Who Made the Record of 71 at St. Andrews

THE Editor is in receipt of the following communication from Toronto:—

Sir:—Recently the death of Willie Smith of Mexico was reported in the press and I shall feel much obliged if you can furnish me with the following information regarding him.

He played in the British Open Championship over St. Andrews, Scotland, in either 1910 or 1911 and I would like to know how he finished.

Would it be possible for you to give me the names of the first 8 players and scores and if Smith is not included in them, also where he finished. A reply either through your very interesting magazine or direct to above address will be appreciated.

Yours truly,

BOYD ROBERTSON.

In reply to our correspondent, Willie Smith re-visited Scotland, the land of his birth in 1910 and in the Open Championship tied with E. Ray, Ganton and J. Robson, West Surrey, for 5th place. His score was 77, 71, 80, 80—308. J. Braid won with 299. Alex. Hird, Huddersfield, 2nd, 303; G. Duncan, Hanger Hill, 3rd, 304; L. Ayton, Bishop's Stortford, 4th, 306.

Willie Smith in his time was a grand golfer and was simply unbeatable on the Mexico City course.

Smith's score of 71 in the second round of the first day was at that time the record for the famous old course, but George Duncan afterwards equaled it.

The following appreciation written

for the "Canadian Golfer" is from the pen of Mr. W. Donly, now of New York, formerly Canadian Trade Commissioner in Mexico, and himself a golfer of no mean repute:

"Professional golf lost a star of the first magnitude in the recent passing of Willie Smith at Mexico City, where, since 1905, he was more than the professional of the Mexico Country Club, for it is no exaggeration to say that he was the intimate friend and companion of the great majority of the membership of that organization. His untimely demise is sincerely mourned by all who knew him.

Winner at Baltimore of the open championship of the U. S. before going to the historic land of the Montezumas, he added to his laurels and golfing prestige by annexing the open championship of Mexico in 1906 from a field of competitors including such sterling players as Alex. Herd, Andrew Kirkaldy, Rowland Jones, Jack White, Will Anderson, his brother, Alex., Percy Barrett, Gilbert and Bernard Nicholls, Fred McLeod, George Low and "Nipper" Campbell. His nearest competitor on that occasion was more than a dozen strokes behind him; Smith's score for the 72 holes was 289, which his competitors claimed at that time to be a world's record for the distance.

In 1910 he crossed the big pond and entered the open at St. Andrews. At the end of the first day's play he was tied for premier position, in the afternoon round breaking the course record with a 71. On the second day he found trouble but finished fifth in the world's fastest company.

A prime golfer, a good teacher, a thorough sport, a true friend and genial companion, the memory of him will endure through the lives of a large circle of golfing and non-golfing friends."

President Plays Golf

During the Forenoon of the Momentous April 2nd

A DESPATCH from Washington April 2nd, says:—Reluctant up to the last moment to take the final step in the long controversy with Germany, President Wilson showed as soon as he rose early this morning that he was ready for the inevitable task.

Before breakfast his address to Congress, written by himself on his typewriter, was sent to the public printer in a sealed envelope. Secretary Tamm was called to the White House an

hour earlier than usual, and the President gave word that he was ready to appear before Congress as soon as the House organized.

Realizing that it would be hours before he could speak, the President freshened up on the golf links until noon. He received frequent bulletins on the progress of the organization of the House, and expressed pleasure when told that Speaker Clark had been re-elected.

The Passing of Mr. Hewitt

A Popular Golfer on Many Links

ONTARIO lost a sterling son, golf a loyal adherent and all amateur sport a warm supporter in the death last month of Mr. John T. Hewitt, Registrar of the Surrogate Court, Registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario and Clerk of the County Court of the County of Brant.

Mr. Hewitt, who was born in Caledonia in 1866, was the eldest son of Mr. Simeon Hewitt, who for many years was prominently associated with the mercantile and manufacturing life of Brantford. After attending Public School and the Collegiate Institute Mr. John Hewitt took up the study of law, entering the firm of Hardy, Wilkes & Hardy, the senior member of which firm, was the Hon. A. S. Hardy, late Premier of Ontario, and in his day one of the most noted figures at the Ontario Bar. Here he received a grounding and

tuition which eminently qualified him in later years to take a prominent place himself in his chosen profession. Securing his barrister's robe at Osgoode Hall he was for a time in partnership with Sheriff Watt, after his demise continuing in practice alone, his eminent fairness and shrewd common sense earning for him a large clientele.

Mr. Hewitt always took a keen interest in politics and was for some time Secretary of the South Brant Liberal Association. Eighteen years ago he

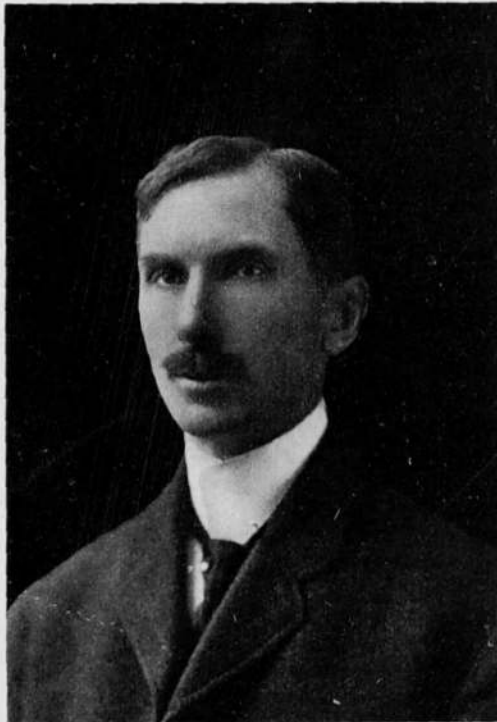
was appointed to the Court offices before mentioned and performed his responsible duties at all times with that punctilliousness for which he was noted and which he tempered with both tact and urbanity.

Always a lover of the "out-of-door life," he early took up cricket and then like so many of the wielders of the willow graduated into the game of golf.

This was in the early nineties and Mr. Hewitt was therefore one of the pioneers in Ontario of the Royal and Ancient. The game of golf he espoused like everything else he undertook in a most whole hearted manner, and with the usual pertinacity that he put into all his endeavors, he acquired a degree of excellence that made him a doughty opponent. He played in all the Lambton tournaments and was also a participant in the old

Lake Shore League matches in Buffalo—matches which will always linger a fragrant memory with the Canadian players who were privileged to participate therein. The fairest and squarest of golfers, he made many lasting friendships among the United States players in this league, whilst on numerous Ontario courses he was well known and his many sterling qualities of heart and hand recognized and appreciated.

He was years ago a very efficient Secretary of the Brantford Golf and



Mr. John T. Hewitt, well known Court Official and Golfer.

Country Club and then for several seasons occupied the President's chair with ability and dignity. It was during his tenure of office that the new links so beautifully situated on the Grand River were acquired and he put much thought and time into the financing of the undertaking and placing it on a firm and lasting footing. As a slight mark of the directors and members appreciation he was made a life member of the club—an honour well merited in every respect.

During his Presidency of the Brantford City Club his organizing ability was also responsible for many improvements and additions to the club house. He too was a warm supporter of the Lawn Bowling Club which is conducted in connection with the Brantford Club

and which was the pioneer bowling organization in the city.

He loved books, music and quiet companionships. He loved Nature in all her moods and notwithstanding an illness extending over a long period, bravely almost to the last, took his exercise on the links or walked or drove in the country and gloried in the flowers, the trees and the shrubs. These were always his great delight.

Mr. Hewitt, who was unmarried, leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Mrs. Logan Waterous and Miss Hewitt and one brother, Mr. Harry Hewitt, of the law firm of Jones & Hewitt. The home, the legal profession, golf and all clean amateur sport is distinctly the poorer for his passing.

ALL honor be to him, who bravely fought
A match unequal, with no craven thought;
"Playing the game," till life's grim match was o'er,
Then turning in, all unashamed, his score.

— W. H. W.

March 8th, 1917.

Decisions of Rules of Golf Committee

THE following important decisions were handed down this month by the Rules of Golf Committee of the R. C. G. A. It will be noticed that Rule 25 in reference to touching grass in a bunker whilst addressing a ball is interpreted and the decision arrived at that grass can be touched in addressing the ball or in the backward or forward swing. Of course the club cannot be soled. This was a majority decision, there being one dissentient, who maintained that Definition No. 17 if interpreted with Rule 25 would forbid grass being touched in addressing the ball.

Question:—A finds his ball in the grass which protects a "bunker." He grounds his club claiming that the ball is not in a bunker. B objects and claims that the bank is part of the bunker and demands penalty.

Answer:—The question asked is rather ambiguous as it speaks of a bank guarding a bunker. If it means earth dug out of a bunker and causing a mound which is usually intended as

part of the bunker, then B's contention is right, but in the absence of fuller information the committee cannot give a definite decision. Local rules defining all hazards should be made and mounds made from earth dug from bunkers and left beside the same should be considered part of the hazard in which case players cannot ground their clubs.

Question:—A touches grass while addressing his ball in a bunker and does not ground or sole his club. B claims penalty.

Answer:—B is decidedly wrong. A suffers no penalty as the rule is quite clear on the subject.

Rule 25 (2) covers the point as follows: In addressing the ball or in the backward or forward swing any grass or other immovable obstacle may be touched. This is an exception to the first part of the rule. Of course the club cannot be grounded, but grass can be touched as above stated, viz: in addressing the ball or in the backward or forward swing.

VERMOL

THE WORM KILLER and GRASS TONIC

MR. HARRY VARDON writes:—"I have given your Vermol Worm Killer a thorough trial and am very pleased with the excellent results obtained. I can recommend Vermol with every confidence."

As supplied to:—

MID-SURREY, SUNDRIDGE PARK,
SUNNINGDALE PRESTWICK
ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S

and to all the principal Clubs in the
United Kingdom.

The Worm-cast nuisance abolished.

In Powder form; **guaranteed non-poisonous.**

Wonderful results; green-keepers convinced.

Actual saving effected in renovating, rolling, mowing, sweeping, etc.

Vermol is a compound and one of its ingredients is a powerful fertiliser.

Vermol Lawn Sand

Vermol Grass Manure

Vermol Grass Seeds

Every Canadian Golf Club should have Vermol and Vermol Products for use on their courses. They are time and money savers.

Vermol Products Company

61, St. Mary Axe., London, E.C.

A Hearty Welcome to Our U. S. Allies

AS the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" knows, as every golfer knows, who visits the courses in the United States, one hundred per cent., yes one hundred per cent. of our golfing cousins to the South of us have been heart and soul with us during the terrible war years that have spread their devastating trail throughout the Empire—throughout Europe.

United States golfers, too, have many of them "dug down deep" into their pocket-books to help the Allies and now they themselves are Allies. They have always been with us and for us and now they are of us.

The classic ultimatum of President

Wilson has set the whole Empire atinging. By no one will the entrance of the United States into the Great War and on the side of liberty and truth be more welcomed than by the followers of the Royal and Ancient game—a game that stands for all that is best and cleanest in amateur sport; that reveals a man's true character as no other game can or does. Prussianism and the evils that it stands for and golf are as wide apart as the poles.

A man couldn't be a true golfer and a follower of Kultur.

Golfers of the United States, you are no longer cousins—you are brothers; now, both on and off the links.

Hamilton to Have Municipal Links

THE campaign of the "Canadian Golfer" for municipal links is bearing fruit.

Hamilton, that progressive city of Ontario, vide the "Spectator," will have a municipal golf links after the war.

Our cotem quotes extensively from the "Canadian Golfer's" recent Municipal Golf number and states:—

"A municipal golf course for Hamilton! That is an agitation that will be started after the war, and there is no doubt that it will prove popular, for many cities in both the United States and Canada have found the project to be a great success. Without a municipal course, golf is a rich man's game, as one has to pay handsomely, as a rule, for the privilege of playing over the links of an established club. With a municipal course the game is within the reach of all, and in most cases the courses have been self-sustaining."

If Edmonton and Calgary can suc-

cessfully conduct municipal links; if Edmonton and Calgary can make public golf pay and at the same time give hundreds of their ratepayers an opportunity to play the health giving game and incidentally advertise their cities and attract travelling golfers, then Hamilton with twice the population can undoubtedly "get into the game" to advantage.

It would be just like the "Ambitious City" to score one on Toronto and be the first city in Ontario to establish a municipal golf links.

Hamilton has already one of the finest private golf links on the continent. A municipal course would make her a golfing centre of Canada and advertise her from one end of the country to the other. From a utilitarian standpoint alone, it would pay her civic authorities to heartily encourage the scheme.





To the Golfers of Ontario

At this supreme hour when ample food production is one of the indispensable means of victory.

THE GOLF CLUBS OF ONTARIO can do much to help in the VEGETABLE GARDEN CAMPAIGN

which has been inaugurated by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The Department understands many clubs already have plots of land set apart for the raising of vegetables for club use and the use of their members.

On every links there is much waste land that could be easily made productive and an appeal is hereby made to Governors and Directors and members to see the coming season, (following the example of golf clubs in Great Britain,) that every bit of available land is put into cultivation.

"THE PLOUGH IS OUR HOPE"

declared Right Hon. Lloyd-George, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. The tremendous significance of these words in the face of a world shortage of food must be a matter of concern to all. It points out the path of duty to everyone.

Plough up the waste land around the golf courses scattered throughout the length and breadth of Ontario. There are many acres that can be put to use. Help in the Ontario

THRIFT AND PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN in this laudable manner.

Help too in your own gardens and grounds.

THE CALL IS URGENT

The Government will supply free of charge on application, literature on Vegetable Gardening and Poultry Raising in towns, villages and cities. The Government is also prepared to supply experts to address meetings on vegetable growing, where an audience is assured by any organization or group of people.

Ontario Department of Agriculture

W. H. HEARST

Parliament Buildings

Minister of Agriculture, Toronto

Golf Clubs and Production

Toronto and Mississauga Golf Clubs Set a Splendid Example in Thrift Campaign

THE "Canadian Golfer" was quite certain that its appeal to golf clubs in the March issue to devote all the spare land on the links this season to vegetable cultivation would be generally acted upon.

It is very fitting that the Toronto Golf Club, the premier golf club of Ontario and Mississauga, another prominent Toronto club should take the initiative.

A despatch, April 3rd, from Toronto says:—

"Members of the Toronto Golf Club hope to be able this year to combine pleasure with duty and to put 100 acres of their extensive grounds under cultivation. Every year six or seven acres are ploughed up, but heretofore the aim has been to supply only the club with produce. This year they want to assist in answering the call for increased production and to put a quantity of farm products on the market.

It all depends on the supply of labor available. Like the majority of the farmers, they are not sure that they can get sufficient farm help to carry out the project. Members are prepared, however, to prepare and keep in repair the golf course themselves and put the labor thus ordinarily required at work in the fields.

The Mississauga Golf Club at Port Credit is working along similar lines. Some of the farmers in the neighborhood have complained that the club was cornering the labor supply, but Mr. F. W. Kennedy, Secretary, said yesterday that the men who will work the grounds are the same who have been employed off and on in the season for years."

Every golf club in Canada should follow the example of Toronto and Mississauga and the "Canadian Golfer" is quite sure that they will.

In this issue the Ontario Government makes a direct appeal to the golf clubs to enter actively into the "Thrift and Production Campaign." Not a golf club big or little can afford to neglect this Governmental call for duty. Any golf club that does ignore the summons

is unworthy to be accorded a place in future in the Royal and Ancient game.

Play golf, yes, but see to it that you also do your "bit" the coming season in cultivating the waste places on your golf links and help generally in vegetable and other production.

If you think you can't use the hoe you can at least run a lawn mower or use the sprinkler and thus release the green keepers a few hours every day to work on the vegetable patch.

George Cumming in Charge

The "Toronto Globe" has these further particulars of how the Toronto Golf Club will go about its Production Campaign:

Mr. George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Golf Club was yesterday given full authority by the officials of the club to take charge of the scheme for the cultivation of the land owned by the club. The club owns 265 acres on the Lake Shore west from Long Branch, of which only one hundred acres is devoted to golfing.

To-day Mr. Cumming will go over the remaining 165 acres and select the land which he thinks can be cultivated.

"Some of the soil is pretty light and not fit for growing anything," said Mr. Cumming.

He is experienced in farming. He points out that not much of the land can be turned over this year and show a profit.

"However, the club members have signified their intention of bearing any loss that might be sustained this year," he said.

Labor for the cultivation of the land will not be obtained from the short labor market, but from the membership of the club. The early plowing, however, will be done by employees of the club. Mr. Cumming has already turned down many offers from former employees of the club now working on munitions.

It is expected that at least twenty-five acres, and perhaps fifty acres, will be given over to crops of potatoes and market garden stuff, and that the crops will not be disposed of at a gain if there does not prove to be a loss.



Spalding Golf Balls



BRITISH HONOUR

Our latest, and best ball we ever made, dimple marking, soft core, combines longer flight from tee than any ball ever made with splendid putting qualities. Each 75c. Dozen \$9.00.

DOMINO DIMPLE

Medium size, heavy, sinks, used by players who use a large heavy ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

RED DOT

Full size, light, floats, the best half dollar ball in the world. Constantly increasing in popularity. Each 50c., Dozen \$6.00.

369 St. Catherine St., W.
MONTREAL, P. Q.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

207 Yonge St.,
TORONTO, ONT.

Made in London, England, at our Putney Wharf Factory. Are almost universally used by leading Canadian Golfers.

MIDGET DIMPLE

Small size, heavy, sinks recognized all over the world as the perfect ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

GLORY DIMPLE

Full size, heavy, sinks, a favorite with long drivers. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

MIDGET BRAMBLE

Small size, heavy, a favorite ball with those who prefer a Bramble marked ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

BOB

A new ball with bramble marking; rubber core; assorted sizes. Each 35c, Dozen \$4.20.

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

Miss Mildred Caverley, the runner-up in the U. S. amateur recently notched an 88 on the difficult No. 1 course at Belleair, Florida.



It will be good news to golfers generally to hear that Jerome D. Travers will again be in the game this year and will participate in the U. S. amateur championship. His absence last season from important events was nothing short of a golfing calamity.



Mr. William Burks, who belongs to the governing body of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Association in the States, says it is all nonsense to say the supply of hickory for shafts is failing. He claims that hickory suitable for good shafts is growing more rapidly than it is being cut for that purpose. There is a "nigger" in the hickory wood pile somewhere according to this

expert who claims that advancing prices and inferior shafts are not the result of a shortage.



Mr. F. W. Cowan, President and Mr. R. Henderson, Secretary of the Oshawa Golf Club were visitors at Pinehurst last month and report a most enjoyable outing.



Digby, Nova Scotia, Golf Club wants to extend its 9 hole course to 18 holes and to do so will have to call for some land owned by the municipality. The councillors of Digby will make a big mistake if they do not whole heartedly support the project. Now-a-days a summer resort without a good golf course lags superfluous. Digby councillors will find it the best investment they ever made to encourage golf. It will attract the best class of tourist trade as does nothing else.

Quite a number of the golfers of Toronto were playing on the various courses on Saturday March 24th, which is some record for Ontario.



Mr. C. A. Larkin, of Toronto, who has been spending the winter and enjoying golf at Nassau, Bahamas, returned to Toronto the latter part of March.



Wanamaker in New York had no fewer than 26 professionals teaching golf the past winter, in his Departmental Building golf school. Talk about the "Universal Game."



Mr. E. C. Boyer, Secretary of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont., under date of March 20th: "Our course is drying out fast and has every appearance of being in good shape at an early date. A few of our enthusiastic members have been playing the full eighteen holes during the past few days."



With a remarkably good card of 89 over Number One, Henry McAleenan of New York came home champion of the boys of Pinehurst, N. C., winning the final round from Stuart McDonald of Toronto 5 and 4. The occasion was the first of the Annual Junior Golf Tournaments for schools boys. Heartly congratulations to Stuart on so worthily upholding the honour of Canadian golf. He should be heard from on the links in the years to come.



The annual Tin Whistle mixed foursomes at Pinehurst brought out a notable field of experts. Mr. P. W. Wittemore and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd turned in a record score of 78, but as they were plus 2 their score of 80 only secured for them 7th place. The event was won by A. L. Carr and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 90-13=77. H. C. Fownes and Mrs. Price 82-4=78, second. Mr. C. M. McDonald (Lambton) and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow had to be content with 18th place with a capital 86-2=84. That shows the quality of the golf.

J. B. Sloan, last season with the Thunder Bay Golf Club, Fort William and Port Arthur, is now in Louisville, Kentucky. He is a first class golfer and instructor.



And now comes the great J. H. Taylor in an article in "Golf Illustrated" claiming that modern golf courses are altogether too severe. Needless to say the five time open champion has never played in Canada, nor seen some of the Canadian courses.



Mr. Walter J. Travis, Editor of the "American Golfer," who has just retired from the U. S. amateur ranks, unlike the majority of experts, in his time has made many holes in one, viz: the 2nd and 18th holes at Garden City, the 10th hole at Baltusrol and the 15th and 17th at Pinehurst. Harry Vardon has nary a one shot hole to his credit.



In New Jersey this season in league matches, the professionals will play with the amateurs. Why not? In cricket, professionals and amateurs play on the same elevens in county matches and the arrangement works admirably and to the best advantage of the grand old game. The "Canadian Golfer" sees no reason in this country when matches are generally resumed why the club pro should not form one of the team. It would help the game all round.



Miss Alexa Stirling, the brilliant young United States amateur champion has been literally "fiddling" her time away this winter. Before she took up golf and that was in her teens, she had at the age of six planted herself tenaciously at the end of a violin and a very good amateur player she is to-day from all accounts. Recently she was given an enthusiastic reception at a concert at Chattanooga where she played a violin solo with much acceptance. Great is Miss Alexa. The Anglo-Saxon golfing world is proud of this brilliant Southerner who has more than one string to her bow—besides many "bows" of a different kind no doubt—and deservedly so.



You Can Build Your Summer Cottage in a Few Days

Labor is a serious question this year. If you wait until you can have a builder you will probably do without a Summer Cottage.

It is not necessary to hire a builder. You can re-construct a Schultz Sectional House in a few days. It has been built once at our factory and then taken down. Every piece is marked. If you can use a screw driver you can re-construct a Schultz Sectional House. Full instructions with each house.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF HOUSES AND GARAGES

THE SCHULTZ BROS. COMPANY, LIMITED
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

Mr. Eugene Tarte, Editor of "La Patrie," Montreal: "I have pleasure to renew my subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Your magazine is very interesting to golfers and especially to new players such as myself."



The president of the Montreal Skiing Club wants the "Canadian Golfer" to feature Skiing next season. It is generally thought that this sport in the years to come will be the most popular winter sport in Canada. It already numbers its devotees by the thousands.



Lt. Col. Cockshutt, M.P., has returned from a month's visit to St. Augustine, Florida. He speaks very enthusiastically of the splendid new golf course there of 6,288 yards. Both courses were crowded from early morning till late at night. He saw Gilbert Nichols make the course record of 69. Mr. Walter Travis, ex-amateur champion was another golfing star who attracted large galleries. Among the other Canadians at St. Augustine were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birks of Montreal and their

son, Captain Birks, Sir John Eaton and party of Toronto, Mr. Fisher of St. John and Mr. Graham of Hamilton.



An Ottawa reader writes:—"I notice you always refer to the "Green Committee." I always thought it was "Greens Committee,"—spell it without the "S." Samivel! Your St. Andrew's authority would be horrified if you pluralized the word.



That very progressive club, The Vancouver Golf and Country Club, this season is extending its 9 hole course to 18 holes with a capital length of 6,200 yards. The full course will be in commission now in a few weeks. The club has a strong list of players and last year won for the third time the famous "Punch Bowl," the blue ribbon golf competition of the Pacific North West Golf Association. A new trophy will be put up this year, the competition for which will take place over the V. G. and C. C. links in the autumn when the 18 hole course promises to be right up to concert pitch.

Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., London, was playing golf last month at Pinehurst. Mr. J. J. Morrison, Director of the Hamilton Golf Club was in Atlantic City.

W. M. Freeman, the Lambton pro, last month closed his winter golf school in Toronto, after a most successful season. Next year he will have to employ one or more assistants to take care of pupils.

D. Spittal, formerly of the Sarnia Golf Club and last season in Halifax, has been appointed pro of the important Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto. K. Marsh, assistant to George Cumming at the Toronto Golf Club, takes the Halifax position—both excellent appointments.

The very clever poem on Page 628 of this issue: "The Drive, the Approach and the Putt," is by Mr. A. B. Cooke, Vice-President of the Freight Department, Erie Railroad, New York. It has a capital swing to it and a "human" note quite out of the ordinary.

A despatch from Peterboro, March 29th, says:—

To-night at the Oriental Hotel, Senator Frederic Nicholls, of Toronto, was honoured at a citizen's banquet in recognition of and congratulation on the royal and senatorial honors recently come to him. The attendance at the banquet was limited only by the capacity of the dining hall. Mayor Duffus presided. For the past twenty-five years Senator Nicholls has by frequent visit and association come to be regarded as a citizen of Peterboro and his elevation to the Senate is regarded as an honour to this city.

The manner in which the leading centres of population in the United States and the progressive cities of western Canada have met the popular demand for golf by establishing municipal courses is dealt with comprehensively in a recent number of the "Canadian Golfer." Cities that have links and cities that are calling for them all contribute their experience and their aspirations. In Canada the curious phenomenon is witnessed of the larger and richer centres like Toronto and Montreal having no public golf courses, and smaller cities, all in the West, having successfully managed municipal links.—"Toronto Globe."

Mr. H. A. Hutchins, K.C. a prominent Montreal golfer, has recently returned from the South.

Tenders are being asked this month for a handsome new caddy house and professional's shop for the Brantford Golf and Country Club, to replace the old building destroyed by fire. The new structure will be a great improvement on the old one.

Kipling's "flanneled fools" and "muddied oafs" have proven themselves the bravest and best fighters at the front. The Great War has indubitably demonstrated that a nation of athletes is superior in every respect to the nations where cricket and football golf and track sports and other Anglo-Saxon games are the exception rather than the universal rule.

William Collins, green keeper and gardener of the Rosedale Golf Club for three summers, died at his home near Bedford Park on March 31st. Mr. Collins came from St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England, six years ago. He was a gardener in the old country. He had been ill nearly a year and confined to his bed since Christmas. He was a great advocate of the "Increased Production Campaign" and was highly thought of in Rosedale.

Mr. Harold Keene, the well known Winnipeg golfer writes the Editor:—

"Indications are that there will be a very successful golfing season in Winnipeg in 1917. I might mention that all the clubs here devote the greater part of their handicap fees to patriotic purposes; in addition the Manitoba Golf Association holds an Open Patriotic Tournament in the autumn. The proceeds of this latter amounted to nearly \$400 last year."

Well played Winnipeg. The "Canadian Golfer" rather thinks that the golfing pendulum in Canada will yet swing Westward. With six private golf courses, a new 18 hole municipal course to be put in commission this summer and two other 9 hole links talked about the premier city of the West is perhaps to-day entitled to the golfing supremacy per capita of the Americas.

Backyard Garden

High Grade Seeds

Cardinal Globe Table Beet	Pkg. 10c. oz. 20c, 4 ozs. 50c, lb. \$1.50
Stringless Refugee Wax Butter Bush Beans....	4 ozs. 15c, lb. 50c, 5 lbs. \$2.25
XXX Early Summer Cabbage, hard heads	Pkg. 10c, oz. 30c, 4 ozs. \$1.00
Spinach Beet for greens, used as spinach	Pkg. 10c, oz. 30c, 4 ozs. 90c.
Chantenay Red Table Carrot Pkg.	5c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 65c, lb. \$2.00
Cauliflower, Best Snowball, gilt edge	Pkgs. 15c, 25c, 1/4 oz. 85c.
Paris Golden Celery, extra fine	Pkg. 15c, 1/4 oz. 60c, oz. \$2.00
Citron for Preserving, most productive	Pkg. 5c, oz. 15c, 4 ozs. 40c.
Golden Bantam Table Corn	Pkg. 10c, lb. 40c, 5 lbs. \$1.90
Early Market Table Sugar Corn	Pkg. 10c, lb. 35c, 5 lbs. \$1.50
XXX Table Cucumber, early, prolific	Pkg. 10c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 60c.
Select Nonpareil Lettuce, fine heads	Pkg. 5c, oz. 20c, 4 ozs. 60c
Tall Climbing Nasturtium, standard	Pkg. 5c, oz. 15c, 4 ozs. 40c
Giant Yellow Prizetaker Onion (black seed)	Pkg. 10c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 65c
Yellow Globe Danvers Onion (black seed)	Pkg. 5c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 65c
Yellow Dutch Onion Setts	lb. 35c, 5 lbs. \$1.70
XXX Guernsey Parsnip, best for table	Pkg. 10c, oz. 20c, 5 ozs. 50c
Champion Moss Curled Parsley	Pkg. 5c, oz. 20c, 4 ozs. 50c
XXX Earliest Table Marrow Peas	4 ozs. 15c, lb. 40c, 5 lbs. \$1.90
Improved French Breakfast Radish	Pkg. 5c, oz. 10c, 4 ozs. 30c
Scarlet China Winter Radish	Pkg. 5c, oz. 20c, 4 ozs. 50c
Improved Beefsteak Tomato, very large	Pkg. 10c, 1/2 oz. 35c, oz. 60c
XXX Earliest Scarlet Tomato	Pkg. 10c, oz. 50c, 4 ozs. \$1.50
Rennie's Prize Table Swede Turnip, Pkg. 5c, 4 ozs. 20c, 1/2 lb. 35c, lb. 65c	
Giant Branching Aster, Crimson, White, Pink, Blue, etc.	Pkg. 10c
Spencer Good Mixed Colors Sweet Peas	Pkg. 10c, oz. 25c, 4 ozs. 80c

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M. J. Brady, the U. S. pro has won recently the important championships of Augusta and Bellairs. He, Barnes, McDonald and Hagen are the big quartette of U. S. professional golfers.



Amongst Toronto golfers who have been playing down South the past few weeks are: Messrs. Harry Ryrie, President of Lambton, Mr. A. T. Reid and Mr. W. A. Kemp, directors of Lambton and Mr. J. W. Corcoran of Lambton.



"Another miracle to record. Playing with H. H. Dixon on Number two, Wednesday, W. S. Cook, astonished himself and the multitude by holing a wonderful mashie shot from the 9th tee, and so joining the most exclusive club in the Carolinas—those that made holes in one"—"Pinehurst Outlook."

There were 16 members of the "Canadian Golfer" exclusive club of "One Shotters" last year. How many more will join the elect this season. Competition starts May 24th and lasts till October 31st.



The May issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will be the second anniversary number and promises to be the most interesting yet issued. There will be a number of special features. If not already on the subscription which is growing in a most lusty manner (at the rate of over 100 per month), the May number will be a capital one to start with. Three dollars "pays the bill," postage prepaid anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the United States.



The Handicap Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association has completed its arduous duties and has announced a list of 600 golfers entitled to a rating. "Jerry" Travers is again placed in a class by himself at scratch. Handicap 1 finds Oswald Kirkby the sole representative. It seems strange to chronicle that Max Marston won more tournaments than any other metropolitan player last year, and yet he lost a stroke in his rating. However, it was not that he won too little, but that he lost so often that brought him from handicap 2 down to 3. John G. Anderson and G. W. White are also on the 3 mark. There are eighteen men at handicap 4 this year as compared with six-

teen at this rating in 1916. It comes as something of a shock to find Phil Carter at No. 4, when only a year ago it was thought that he had hardly received his due in being placed at 3 with Eben Byers.



Announcement has been made that the 1917 women's western golf championship would be held during the week of August 27, at the Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago. The offer of the club has been accepted by the officials of the Women's Western Golf Association.



Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, the Florida champion, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburg by 2 up in a golf match played over the championship course at Pinehurst the other day. Neither contestant played up to her usual form. Miss Rosenthal took 89 for the course and Mrs. Hurd 92.



Under the heading, "Eastern Canada Lags Behind," "Jack at Play" in the "Toronto Globe" quotes quite extensively from the recent article in the "Canadian Golfer" on municipal golf. "La Patrie," Montreal, the prominent French Canadian journal of that city re-published in full the "Canadian Golfer" article in the March issue on "French-Canadians and Golf." The "Montreal Star" reprinted from the March issue Ex-Recorder Weir's charming tribute to the late Mr. Anson McKim.

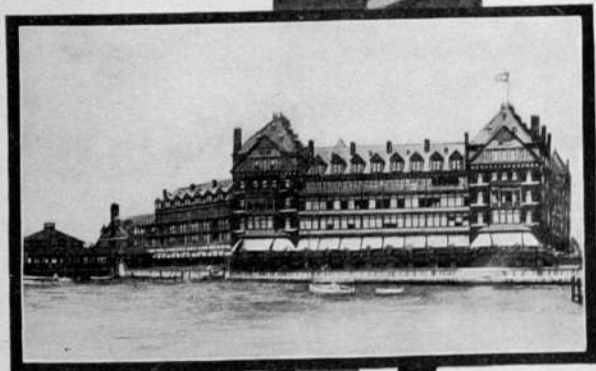


The pretty club house of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, which was destroyed last August has been replaced with even a more commodious and artistic structure, which will be ready for occupancy the 1st of May. The Shaughnessy Heights Club has some of the finest greens in Canada and is altogether a most interesting course. It is one of the best clubs in the West. Guests of the C. P. R. Hotel at Vancouver by the way have playing privileges over the links which is a great boon to travelling golfers—and nearly all travellers of note are golfers now-a-days.

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Is is Social Life?—the Naval and Military officers stationed at Hampton Roads and Fortress Monroe give a fine zest to The Chamberlin dances.

In any event, write for our special booklet, "Golf"—it contains the first Aeroplane Map of a Golf Course ever published in America.

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The golf course at Three Rivers, Que. has become so valuable that it has been cut up into building lots and golf temporarily in that town has had to be given up. Later on another site will be secured.



"Bob" Macdonald, the classy pro of the Buffalo Country Club for some years, has accepted a position with the Indian Hill Club near Chicago. Macdonald, who is one of the finest players on the continent, is well known in Canada.



Reports from all parts of the Dominion are almost unanimous in testifying to the fact that the winter dealt very tenderly with greens and fair- greens. There are very few reports of winter killing. With a favorable spring, the links almost universally will be in superb shape for the opening of the season—in better condition than they have been in years.



Polo was the chief sport of Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in France, in his days of recreation. He played for Oxford against Cambridge for two years of his university period, and was on the winning teams of the 7th Hussars and the 17th Lancers in the inter-regimental tournaments for several years, once getting into the final for the champion cup. Sir Douglas' favourite sport is now golf.



The annual dinner of the famous Tin Whistle Club, of Pinehurst, N. C. was held last month in the big ball room of the club house and was a regular "whistling" success. The dinner was replete with bright speeches and jolly song and chorus. The Rev. Mr. Cheat- ham, in a notable address, concluded with the following peroration:—

"What then is the Tin Whistle ideal of the true sportsman? It is not that vulgar, diamond bedecked individual that fulfilled the definition a generation ago, but it is the man who believes in a clean sport; a fair start; a close race; better an honest loser than a dishonest winner; with everything decent and on the square—the 'Gentleman Sportsman.'"

Mr. H. Chandler Egan, ex-amateur U. S. champion, has laid out the new Portland, Oregon municipal course. He has utilized a lake in the centre of the 151 acres as a very effective water hazard.



Mr. R. H. Greene, President of the Golfers' Walking Club of Toronto was the host at a jolly annual dinner recently. The members have once again given up the King's highway for the verdant links.



The death is announced under peculiarly distressing circumstances, of Mr. James D. Foot, a member of the well known Apawamis Club. Mr. Foot every year was a visitor at Pinehurst, where he varied golf with shooting. Whilst hunting quail there he slipped on a log and his gun accidentally being discharged, he received severe injuries to his leg, from the shock of which and loss of blood pending medical assistance he died.



Sir John and Lady Eaton and a party of friends have been spending a month or so at Sea Breeze, Fla. Sir John has recently become quite an enthusiastic golfer, as have also several other directors in the T. Eaton Company. Sir John and party accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Dobie and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams of Toronto have also been playing golf at Baltimore at the Country Club there so a despatch from Baltimore, March 26th states.



A St. Catharines subscriber writes: "These sunny days are making me think of the links, and already the anticipation of the coming season is acting as a tonic. I feel now as if I could propel the gutta about 300 yards and hole out anywhere from 10 to 30 yards." Here's hoping that the St. Kitts player's anticipation will end up in realization. He is such a fair and square golfer, such a "lovable opponent" that Golfina, the goddess of the links ought to be kind to him the coming season and grant him his heart's desire.



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THE SHAWNEE MOWER

Triple type "sulky" model of 1917

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

The Shawnee Mower is the first of its kind—the pioneer triple mower of the world. Recommended by the leading professional golfers and turf experts.

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

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

It is fully guaranteed.

Drop steel forgings and cut steel gears are used throughout.

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

It cuts a swath over seven feet wide.

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

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

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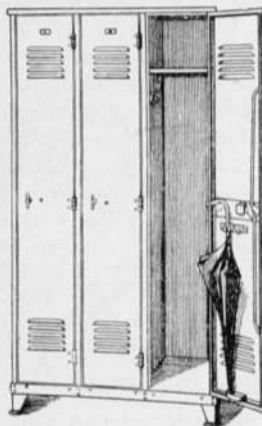
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Beaconsfield Golf Club

Montreal, Oct. 21st, 1915

Dear Sirs:—

We have found your lockers very satisfactory as a means of providing sanitation and safety, and very superior

to the old wooden type, consequently the owners think them very desirable for these reasons alone. J. W. H. POWELL, Secretary.

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C. A. HAYES,

General Traffic Manager.

H. H. MELANSON,

General Passenger Agent,
MONCTON, N.B.



Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

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

THE Ladies' Golf Section of the Hunt Club held their annual meeting and election of officers at the Murray-Kay tea rooms on Saturday. The resignation of Mrs. W. Mulock, the President, was received with regret. Lady Melvin Jones was unanimously elected President and Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Honorary Secretary. The committee are: Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Stephen Duncan, Mrs. Gordon Hoskin, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. Norreys Worthington.

Hamilton Ladies Golf Club

At the annual meeting of the club held during March the following officers were elected:—

President re-elected, Mrs. George Hope.

1st Vice Pres., Mrs. J. J. Scott.

2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. R. S. Morris.

3rd Vice Pres. Mrs. W. A. Wood.

4th Vice Pres., Mrs. G. S. Scott.

Captain, Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Secretary, Miss Climie, 12 Duke St.

Treasurer, Miss Grace Morrison.

Players' Committee:—The Captain, Secretary, Treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Duffield, Mrs. Alex. E. Adam, and Miss Margaret Scott.

It was decided on the motion of Mrs. Arthur Rowe that all competitions for prizes should have an entrance fee of 10 cents to go to a fund for patriotic purposes.

It was also decided that no new prizes were to be asked for with the exception of prizes for Patriotic Foursomes. The regular competitions for the annual trophies would take place with the above entrance fee, but giving of prizes for competitions otherwise during the war was to be discouraged.

The sorrow brought by the war to many members of the club was sympathetically referred to.

The Madge Neill Fraser appeal was taken up by the club and Miss Florence Harvey authorized to make the collection.

The Ladies nine hole course at the

new Ancaster links was now declared ready for play. Members will have to qualify on this course before being permitted to play on the 18 hole course.

The clubs finances were reported to be in a satisfactory condition. Fees for the ladies have been raised from \$10 to \$15 per year.

C. L. G. U. Official

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control it has been impossible to publish the annual report as usual on April 1st, but we shall do so as soon as it can be attended to. In the meantime we would remind all clubs that fees not paid by June the 1st is taken to mean the club resigns and no score sheets or medals will be given out to such clubs.

We shall be glad to receive lists of 1917 officers from ladies clubs whether members of the C.L.G.U. or not.

Also any accounts of competitions and especially those held for the purpose of raising funds for patriotic purposes.

To our fellow golfers over the border, now our partners, we extend most cordial greetings, and wish them the best of luck.

Madge Neill Fraser Fund

The following contributions to date are reported by Sir Edmund Walker, the Treasurer for Canada of the S. W. S.: Ladies Branch Royal Montreal Golf Club \$50.00; Links o' Tay Ladies Golf Club \$10.00; Stratford Country Club \$75.00.... Sarnia Golf Club \$11.25; Ladies Branch Montreal Country Club \$30.00; Lambton Golf and Country Club (Men's Club) \$75.00; Queen Anne Chapter I. O. D. E., Kitchener \$50.00; Quebec Ladies Golf Club \$53.50; Brightwood Ladies Golf Club with pledge \$10.00; St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg with pledge \$75.00; Guelph Ladies Golf Club \$31.25; Truro Golf Club with pledge \$37.00; Ladies Lake Shore Red Cross, Mimico Beach \$50.00; Beaconsfield Ladies Golf Club \$50.00; Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, P. Que \$32.00; Picton Ladies Golf Club with pledge \$13.25; Amherst N. S. Golf Club \$16.00; Grand River Ladies Golf Club, Kitchener, \$25.50. Subscriptions during February:—Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N. B. \$530.00; Rosedale Ladies Golf Club, Toronto \$100.00; Ladies Branch

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

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

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,

Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.

Carters Complete Grass Manures

Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer

Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers

Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers

PRICES ON APPLICATION

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

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

Carter's Tested Seeds, Inc.

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When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER.

Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal \$25.00; Ladies Golf Club \$40.00.

Subscription during March:—Brantford Golf and Country Club \$100.00 with promise of another \$100.00 later. Total contributions from Canadian clubs to date, \$1,517.75.

The above amount will be used for the up-keep of the ambulance. In regard to the ambulance itself I have been informed by Headquarters of the S. W. H. that to buy and equip an ambulance costs three hundred and fifty pounds (£350.). This amount I am trying to raise by my own efforts and the sale of Miss Burke's book, "The White Road to Verdun," and am glad to say I have only about \$600 more to get. First of all there was the \$57 raised by letters to friends in the States viz:—From the United States: F. G. Hibbard, Esq., Buffalo \$10.00; H. H. Francine, Esq., Ambler, Pa., \$2.00; James I. Buchanan, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa., \$10.00; Miss Lucy Priest, Pinehurst, N. C., \$5.00; F. J. Holmes, Lankersheim, Cal., \$5.00; Mrs. T. L. Edmundson, San Diego, Cal. \$1.00; Miss Frances C. Griscom, Philadelphia, Pa., \$20.00; John Garratt, Esq., New York, \$4.00. Total \$57.00.

By the sale of Miss Burke's book, 40 per cent. going to the fund, Halifax sold 40 copies; Quebec sold 10 copies; Hamilton to date 166 copies. Total to date 216 copies at \$1. Forty per cent. profit for the fund, \$86.40.

Private subscriptions from Hamilton: Mrs. Hendrie, \$200; Mrs. Murray Hendrie, \$100; Mrs. Gavillier \$25; Mrs. Harvey \$5; Mrs. L. C. Sey \$5; A friend 25c. Total \$335.25.

Collections at talks on Serbia:—at Stoney Creek, \$12.50; Bartonville, \$25.00; at East Hamilton, \$10.00. These are all Women's Institutes. Total \$47.50.

A Most Generous Subscription from England

Many people will remember when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray brought out the party of British golfers consisting of Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Frances Teacher, Miss Temple and Miss Joyce Spurling in 1910. Mrs. Gray is a grand daughter of Sir Charles Tupper and a Canadian and in reply to my letter telling of what we were trying to do for the Madge Neill Fraser Fund in Canada sent me a cheque for one hundred pounds as she and Mr. Gray wished "to be connected with the Canadian part of the fund." Knowing how lavishly they have contributed to all funds in England I can fully appreciate their generosity and am sure the Canadian golfers will join gratefully in thanking them for this splendid help. This amount was to be put towards the ambulance.

Summary of Ambulance part of Fund

Cost of ambulance, three hundred and fifty pounds less Mrs. Gray's cheque for one hundred pounds, leaves 250 pounds, this at present exchange 4.76 equals \$1190. Towards this we have:—

U. S. A subscriptions \$57; Sale of Miss Burke's book \$86.40. Special Hamilton subscriptions \$335.25; Serbian talks \$47.50. Total \$526.25.

Extract from letter from Miss Helen Losanitch

"At the same time the British Mission arrived in Corsica a part of the Scottish Women's Hospitals arrived in Ajaccio, Corsica, to work among the Serbian refugees—(Madge Neill Fraser Hospital.) Miss Neill Fraser's name has been transferred again to a military hospital, one of the units now under Dr. Elsie Inglis in Roumania, nursing Russians and Roumanians as well as Serbs. A new ward in Ajaccio also bears her name, the gift (16 beds, of the Hamilton, Ontario, Serbian Relief Committee, F.L.H.) The Scottish Women's Hospitals realised that the need for medical attendance would be enormous, therefore they hurried to help the Serbians there. I shall never forget the big building they have turned into a hospital, and the lovely garden, where they have put up about six tents, and the Serbian refugees who are ill can be day and night in the fresh air. They have improvised a little room for Roentgen apparatus. They have also an apothecary ward for the children and so forth. In this hospital there are ill Serbian soldiers (those too old or incapacitated for further fighting,) refugees, men women, and children, and I am sure every body will be interested to know that 33 Serbians babies (30 boys and 3 girls) were born there. Beside the patients in the hospitals they have every day about 50 out patients, all refugees.

When the Serbian refugees reached Corsica in a very short time infectious diseases broke out, therefore, the Scottish Women's Hospitals made a request to the French Government to get a building for contagious diseases only. They got the building Lazarette, which was in a short time filled with typhus, smallpox and diphtheria patients, but when I was there in the month of September (1916) the hospital was closed as there was not a single infectious case at that moment. The work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals is all done by women, and the Serbian refugees cannot praise enough the medical attendance they are all the time giving them. They have also a motor ambulance which brings all the ill patients from the neighboring colonies where they have emergency dispensaries. I assure you, as a Serbian, I was so much touched to see with how much sacrifice and love these women are working among the Serbians, and do not know whether they feel themselves what sympathies and friendships the Serbians feel for them. I shall never forget one evening which I spent in company with the Serbian patients in the Scottish Women's Hospital, the Doctors, nurses, and some of the members of the British Mission. Some of the convalescents recited the Serbian National ballads, then they sang some Serbian songs and at last one of them took a flute and began to play the Serbian National Dance, and suddenly I saw all the patients who were there dancing, and the nurses and all the rest of the people. I cannot even tell you what a friendly bond there is between the Serbians and the British and how they are devoted to each other. That is one of the

"MUSKOKA"

With it's invigorating atmosphere, is the ideal spot for golfers to spend their vacation. It gives more than usual zest to the game.

"BEAUMARIS"

Is the Golfing Centre Sporting Eighteen hole watered course of nearly Five Thousand yards.

Good Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Tennis.



Good Hotel Accommodation at the Beaumaris, three minutes walk from the links. Illustrated Booklet furnished upon request to H. B. Prowse, Manager.

BEAUMARIS HOTEL, LAKE MUSKOKA, ONT.

Fore! Golf and Tennis requisites on sale at Club House.



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I CARRY a complete stock of wooden clubs of every description, guaranteed hand made and Iron clubs, hand forged in St. Andrews, Scotland. Copying favourite clubs a speciality. Caddie Bags of every size and description. Correspondence solicited and promptly replied to.

GOLF COURSES LAID OUT

If you are contemplating a new course; if you are considering the advisability of bringing your course up to the modern idea of what a golf course should be, I am confident that I can give you the very best service obtainable. My work throughout the Dominion is the best advertisement of my ability as a Golf Architect.

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things which struck me most all the time I was staying in Corsica.

Besides the work of the Scottish Women's Hospitals in Bokajnano, Ueciano, and Piana, with one nurse in each place, so that in case of a refugee getting ill, he gets most urgent attention until the doctor reaches the place.

The British Mission is looking after the Serbian refugees in every way. They give them food and clothing, and at the same time they are doing everything in their power to make their sojourn in Corsica as easy as possible. They have organized workrooms for the Serbian women, where they can earn some money, and at the same time also they are making beautiful embroideries, rugs, muslins and forget their misfortunes in working. At Ajaccio there is a shop where they make Serbian sandals, a carpenter's shop and some other workshops. Every woman and girl who wishes to earn some money can do so by working in one of their ateliers. They receive two francs a day and I shall never forget the wonderful things they make. There are three workrooms and about 230 women working and the British Mission has used for this purpose about two thousand pounds. They had in London two sales where these embroideries were sold and they say it was a great success.

At the head of the organization is Miss Radford, a girl from London, who has devoted all her time to this work. She gives the wool, dyes and all the rest of the material. This seems a very easy thing, but when one is in Corsica where you cannot get supplies so easily, then you appreciate her work very much indeed. She supplied the Serbian women with 20 looms which was also a very hard thing, to have them in the proper way. At these rooms they make muslins on the looms, rugs, carpets, bags, embroidery, Serbian peasant costumes, aprons, blouses, tablecloths, dresses for children, towels, pillow cases and many other things.

I have also visited the Serbian clubs and reading rooms which were organized by the British people. In Ajaccio is just a club well supplied with newspapers and books, and Serbian ladies are in charge of that club. When I went one day, I was taken around by a very attractive young Serbian girl. She showed me the reading room, where were all sorts of pictures of well-known Generals and leading men, and, as Ajaccio is a spot of beautiful flowers, many of them were adorn-

ing the room, making it more attractive and beautiful. The next room to the reading room is especially devoted to the purposes of games for children, and when I entered, there were three or four Serbian boys playing at an English game.

At the same club Lady Boyle gives lessons in English. They also gather once a week, when generally a lecture is delivered to the members.

The British have also thought of organizing a Serbian Greek Catholic Church, and they have provided it with all the necessary things. The first Sunday I went to Church, and it was a very sad impression to see all the faces of the people who had left their country and have come to a far off island and wait only till they can go back again. I also assisted at the funeral of a Serbian Refugee, an old man whom I saw in the hospital before he died, but they told me that his funeral was not so sad as others, because his wife and children were present, while others very often would die here all alone having left their family in Serbia.'

Contrast this haven of refuge we are trying to keep up for these unfortunate people with this description by Petrovitch in the "New York Times," of what the retreat they made was like: "Tens of thousands were dying in silence by the roadsides, afflicted by diseases, utter exhaustion, and hunger. The improvised graves gave up their dwellers, and corpses of domestic animals in a strange conjunction were intermingled with those of fathers and mothers of families, peasants and Senators, beggars and the wealthiest members of society. The bitter frost prevented the survivors from digging out the roots of young firs and pines, the only vegetation yet possible in the desolate Albanian mountains, and many were found frozen in the act of securing that last remnant of food.....Such was the soundless death of a once happy people."

Is it necessary to ask our readers to help us to give what comforts we can to those who survived that awful exodus? No matter what their former position in life these refugees now meet as equals—for all are penniless, utterly ruined by the invasion.

The latest member of the Scottish Women's Hospitals to die was Mrs. Harley, sister of Field Marshall Lord French. She was killed instantly at Monastir last month, when a shell struck and destroyed her ambulance. Her two daughters are also in Serbia and remain to go on with her work.

The Way of the Winning Tribe

You know, of course, how honor comes—
How glory lasts, for tribe or man;
And not by adding up the sums
To cover any golden span;
Nor yet by padding out the fat
Of bulging waist and burly neck,
Nor reaching soft contentment that
Must turn all fibre to a wreck.

For honor comes and glory lasts
Through Service to the Vital Cause—
Through Service—as it boldly casts
Its plea beyond all other laws;
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A Be-lated "One-Shotter"

MR. C. D. Mitchner, of Saskatoon, Sask., writes under date of March 13th:—

"In your issue of December 1916, I noticed an item which was interesting to me, entitled "Another Hole in One."

I am enclosing a score card of a threesome played by Harvey Borland, Kinnear, the local pro. and myself on November 16th last, which may be of interest to you. Kinnear made the 16th hole, a distance of 185 yards, in a "perfect one" with an iron."

The "Canadian Golfer" competition for one shot holes lasts from May 24th to October 31st and strictly speaking the Saskatoon pro. is not entitled to "his." However as no "one shotters" came out of Saskatchewan last season, the Editor is very pleased to waive the time limit in Kinnear's case and has enrolled his name in the list of honour. His round for the 18 holes was a capital 76.

The Saskatoon score card by the way shows a well balanced course of 5,800 yards. The longest hole is 525 yards, the shortest, 110 yards.

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Tournament Calendar

APRIL		28-30 Apawamis Club, Invitation Tournament.
26-28 C. C. of Lakewood, N.J., Spring Tournament.		27-29 Brae Burn C. C., U. S. G. A. Open Championship.
28-29 Hot Springs (Ark.) G. C., Hot Springs Championship.		JULY
MAY		2 Sleepy Hollow C. C. Father and Son Tournament.
3-5 C. C. of Atlantic City, Spring Tournament.		9-14 Midlothian C. C., Western Amateur Championship.
16-19 Savannah G. C., Georgia State Championship.		12-13 North Shore C. C. (Glen Head, L. I.) Metropolitan Open Championship.
17-19 Fox Hills G. C., Invitation Tournament.		30 Aug. 5, Midlothian C. C. Women's Chicago Championship.
21-25 Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia Women's Championship.		AUGUST
JUNE		20-25 Oakmont C. C., Pittsburgh, U. S. G. A., Amateur Championship.
4-6 Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., Women's Eastern G. A. Annual Tournament.		OCTOBER
13-16 Brooklawn C. C., Metropolitan Amateur Championship.		1-6 Shawnee Club (Pa.) U. S. G. A. Women's Championship.
18-22 Piping Rock G. C., Metropolitan Women's Championship.		
21-23 Sleepy Hollow C. C., Invitation Tourney.		

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