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CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 12.

BRANTFORD, MAY, 1926

No. 1.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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On the Threshold of Another Journalistic Round

This May issue marks the Twelfth Anniversary of the "Canadian Golfer." During this "even dozen of years" the Magazine has had vicissitudes aplenty. Sometimes it has been anything but "fairways" financially and otherwise, but thanks altogether to the support of the loyal friends from Coast to Coast "the only golfing magazine in Canada" has weathered the stress and storm and enters upon another year with an increased circulation, an increased advertising patronage and imbued with hope for the future. The Editor takes this opportunity upon the commencement of the 13th round, to thank in a most appreciative and heartfelt manner the Executives of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, the Provincial and other golf associations and clubs and golfers generally throughout the Dominion—not forgetting many kind friends in Great Britain, the United States and even far-off Australia and New Zealand, for their warm support and encouragement. Without it the publication never could have survived.

Winnipeg and The Canadian Lady Championships

The Executive and members of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union in unanimously deciding to hold their two major championships of 1926 in Winnipeg, took a very forward and commendable step. The women golfers of the West for years, have complained and complained not unjustly, that the East has in the past enjoyed altogether too much of a monopoly of the Canadian Championships. West of Fort William to-day, there are scores of first-class golf clubs

which number among their memberships, hundreds of lady players who on the average will measure up most favourably with their Eastern golfing sisters. It is time that this important body of golfers should be given recognition to the extent of having the Canadian Championships now and again held at some central Western point. This year, this well deserved wish will be gratified and Winnipeg will see the week of August 30th the Canadian Open held there and the week of September 7th the Canadian Close Championship. In a strong appeal to the lady golfers of Canada, published elsewhere in this issue, Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto, President of the C. L. G. U., urges the representative players from Coast to Coast, to foregather at these two outstanding events. The "Canadian Golfer" is confident that this appeal will be answered by the most representative attendance at Winnipeg ever recorded at the Canadian Lady Championships. Winnipeg and the West are famed for their hospitality and Winnipeg and the West are celebrated for the manner in which they "put-over" everything in connection with the Royal and Ancient game. The holding of the Lady Championships for the first time in the West, marks an epoch and it will also unquestionably mark a representative number of entrants from the furthest East and the furthest West never before equalled in the annals of women's golf. "Go to Winnipeg," urges Mrs. Murray, and her slogan will be heard enthusiastically and acted upon from Halifax to Victoria.

**A Timely Plea
For the
Revival of the
"Foursome"**

Mr. W. J. Barr, a prominent member of Lambton and The Canadian Seniors, sends us the following interesting item from the London "Morning Post," written by the celebrated Miss Cecil Leitch. Mr. Barr believes it would be in the best interests of golf in Canada if the "Foursome" was revived here and the Editor heartily endorses that idea.

Mr. Barr very well says: "Four ball matches, especially on Saturday afternoons, are a source of discomfort and annoyance in a great majority of clubs."

Herewith Miss Leitch's pronouncement:

"The foursome died a natural death in 1914, as far as this club is concerned, and the standard of play has suffered in consequence." This remark was made by one whose opinion is worthy of attention, and is probably shared by the many thousands who recognize the merits of the partnership form of golf.

The speaker went on to condemn the fourball matches, which ruin the pleasure of those not similarly engaged on a crowded course at week-ends, and continued by voicing the views of many by pointing out that participants in this type of match seldom, if ever, play to form while so engaged.

Those who excuse themselves from taking part in an ordinary foursome because 'they like to play their own ball,' are practically admitting that they lack the golfing temperament. The player who is worthy of his, or her, handicap should be able to play to it in every form of the game. The four-ball foursome, however, has the effect of making a player attempt shots which have only about one chance in fifty of being successful.

In short, the four ball is conducive to 'pressing' carelessness (owing to dependence upon one's partner), and bad putting. The old-fashioned foursome is the finest training possible, and calls for the care and forethought so essential in singles or medal play."

**Radical
Changes in
Connection
with U. S. Open
Championship**

For the thirtieth competition for the Open Championship of the United States July 8th, 9th and 10th at the Sciota Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, several radical changes have just been announced by The United States Golf Association. The most important, perhaps, is that the first thirty contestants who returned low scores in the Open Championship in 1925 will not be called upon to qualify. Neither will the members of the 1926 Walker Cup Team, who are playing in Great Britain, or any of the American pros who compete in the British Open next June. Among the professional players well known to Canadian courses who will thus be exempt are: Leo Diegel, twice Canadian Open Champion; Mike Brady, ex-Runner-up Canadian Open; Al Watrous, ex-Champion, Canadian Open; "Bill" Mehlhorn, "Bob" MacDonald, Clarence Hackney, ex-Canadian Open Champion; Tom Kerrigan, twice runner-

up Canadian Open; Harry Hampton and "Jim" Barnes, ex-runner-up, Canadian Open. Among the amateurs who have also played in Canada and will not be called upon to qualify are Messrs. "Bobbie" Jones, who was in a triple runner-up tie in the Canadian Open in 1919; Francis Ouimet, R. A. Gardner and Jess W. Sweetser. The sectional qualifying rounds will be played on Monday, June 14th, on no fewer than 17 courses from Boston to Seattle. And here is a particularly important announcement from a Canadian standpoint: "Entrants from the Dominion of Canada will be required to qualify in the district most convenient." Foreign professional players visiting the North American continent shall also be exempt from qualifying and ten places will be reserved for such players. It is understood that Archie Compston and probably Mitchell, Duncan and other British pros may avail themselves of this privilege to compete. All told, 150 players will be eligible for the Championship Rounds on July 8, 9 and 10. Taking out the exemptions it would look as though only some 100 will be eligible for the competition as a result of the Sectional Qualifying Rounds. The entrance fee for the Championship is \$5.00 and entries must be in at 6 p.m. Eastern Time, May 22nd, at the offices of the United States Golf Association, 110 East 42nd Street, New York City. There is a likelihood of two or three Canadian professionals entering for the Qualifying Rounds. The nearest point for Ontario and Eastern entrants is the Lochmoor Club, Detroit. For the West, the Calumet Club, Homewood, Ill., in the Chicago District, and British Columbia the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, Wash. The money prizes in the Championship amount to \$1,650, the first prize being \$500 and a gold medal.

GOLF BROADCASTING TALKS

THE April issue of the "Canadian Golfer" contained an item in reference to golf lessons being broadcasted by George Sargent, a former Canadian Open Champion, at Columbus, Ohio, which leads Mr. Hanratty, of Montreal, Radio Publicity representative of the Canadian National Railways, to call the Editor's attention to the fact that the States in this respect has "nothing on Canada." The Canadian National Railways, through broadcasting station CNRV at Vancouver, last month broadcasted five golf talks and this month through the same station will broadcast four more. Capt. C. H. Perkins, professional of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, formerly of the Brantford, Ontario, Club, is the expert giving these "talks," and a most capable man he is, too.

"MAY DAY" MARKS THE OPENING OF A RECORD SEASON

FAVOURER with wonderful weather, Saturday, the 1st—"May Day"—saw golfers by the thousand out on the courses of Ontario. In the other Provinces too, playing was quite general. Notwithstanding the rather belated season, on account of adverse weather conditions, the testimony is general that 1926 will easily constitute a record golf season in the Dominion. All clubs report large numbers of new members and professionals are off to the busiest kind of a year, hundreds of novices fairly clamouring for lessons. Some of the pros are already booked up for the next couple of months from early morning till late at night. Many club competitions were inaugurated May 1st, some bringing out fields of well onto one hundred and more entrants. Generally speaking, the courses throughout Canada are in splendid condition, notwithstanding the hard and late Winter. More modern methods in connection with course construction, fertilizing and seeding are gradually but surely combatting "winter killed" greens and other concomitant horrors dreaded in the past by greenkeepers and Green Committees.



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

* * *

Even Germany is now taking up with the golf game enthusiastically. The "Canadian Golfer" received an order this month for the Magazine from a prominent newspaper and magazine dealer in Berlin.

* * *

St. Catharines Golf Club is spending \$10,000 this season on the improvement of its course and club house. When all the improvements arranged for are brought to fruition, St. Kitts will have one of the most complete golfing properties in Ontario.

* * *

The "Funeral Foursomes" so much in evidence on many courses in Canada, may be interested to know the Ardsley Club 18-hole course on the Hudson was recently played in nineteen minutes! It was done by means of relays of players who were whisked around the course by automobile. "Bobbie" Jones, who was a guest of the club at the time, had the honour of making the initial drive and the final putt. The drive was all right, but he missed the putt.

* * *

Mr. Griffith Bonner, of Topeka, Kansas, a well known contributor to many U. S. Golf Magazines, very kindly writes:

"In your April number note where you are to have an anniversary. May I join your host of well wishers in extending to every member of your staff the heartiest congratulations on your twelfth birthday. Magazines like the 'Canadian Golfer' have rendered a great service to the furthering of interest in this wonderful game, blazing the trail as pioneers of old. Best wishes again to you all and many more years of successful publication."

* * *

Mr. J. H. Woods, of the Calgary "Herald," an enthusiastic member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association, was unanimously re-elected President. Mr. Woods, who is one of the leading journalists of the West, in an address which he made at the Annual Meeting, stated that he believed Canadians could confidently look forward to brighter and better business conditions.

* * *

Hon. R. Stanley Weir, K. C., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., recently appointed Judge in Admiralty of the Exchequer Court of Canada, was officially welcomed by the Bench and Bar of Montreal recently, when he presided in the Admiralty tribunal for the first time. Hon. R. Stanley Weir heard motions in several cases, after his commission had been read by Registrar Walker and complimentary addresses had been delivered by Hon. Mr. Justice A. K. Maclean, of the Exchequer Court at Ottawa; Mr. Justice Hall; Hon. L. A. David, Provincial Secretary; N. K. Laflamme, K. C., Batonnier of the Bar of the Province, and others. Judge Weir,



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who is a member of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, is one of the best known and most polished writers on the game of golf in America, contributing to all the leading magazines. He is as well known in literary as in legal circles. His appointment to a Judgeship in the Exchequer Court is an honour well earned and well deserved.

* * *

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education, University of Pennsylvania, has yet to find the boy of 21 years, or more, who, as a result of voluntary participation in sport, has over-strained his heart. He impressed this on the delegates assembled for the session of the third Tri-ennial National Conference on Education and Citizenship in Montreal recently. In his address on The Functions and Limits of Sport in Education, he claimed that the lad liable to suffer through indulgence in sport is he who at 15 or 16 tries to compete in games meant for a youth of 20, and golf does not come under this category.

* * *

In writing the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," Mr. William Steedman, the very capable golf editor of "The Post Intelligencer," Seattle, Wash., pays the following remarkable tribute to the recent B. C. Championships:

"I may mention that I have been covering golf tournaments in the Pacific Northwest for five years and have seen contests in which Dr. Willing, George Von Elm, Chandler Egan and other notables have won titles. I have seen slightly better golf than was played at Jericho, but honestly, I have never seen a better organized tournament, a more enjoyable one, or one attracting more attention from the local public than that just played at Jericho.

At the same time I may add that the fields were well up to the standard of Pacific Northwest meets—stronger than those of Washington or Oregon state meets of the past. And Hunter and Christian are men who will be heard from internationally."

* * *

Mr. W. J. Thompson, ex-Canadian Amateur Champion, has been recently elected Hon. Secretary of the Ontario Golf Association, and a better appointment could not possibly have been made. Mr. Thompson, who is a member of the famous golfing family of that name, is not only a high-class golfer, but he is a very keen student of the game indeed; in fact, it is doubtful if there is a golfer in Canada better equipped when it comes to a knowledge of the rules, etiquette and general conduct of golf and the running of golf competitions. In the West Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of Winnipeg, another noted amateur golfer, as recently noted, has been appointed Secretary of the Manitoba Golf Association. Both appointments are admirable ones and both "appointees" are bound to do much for their respective Associations, this year and it is to be hoped in the years to come.

* * *

Grantland Rice says, and as usual, "says it very well":

"Once more with the first warm flare of spring the old problem attacks most of the golf clubs which causes more trouble than slicing and hooking combined. This is the matter of speeding up the play on Saturdays and Sundays, the problem of getting around the course without taking more than three hours' time.

It isn't a simple problem to solve, because the average golfer is not teeming with unselfishness or helpful thoughts for his fellow man. Where there are more than a hundred playing it isn't a bad idea to have a courier keep track of the play to see that each four-ball match keeps its place. Many clubs have adopted this system and have found it extremely useful.

Part of the trouble is caused by side matches where every putt must be holed, no matter if the struggling player is trying passionately for a 7 where the hole has been won in 4. The golfer should think as much of moving along at a normal gait as he thinks of his score or his game. Insofar as the average pleasure of the club membership is concerned it is one of the most important features of golf."

* * *

"The Golfer's Policy" issued by the Sun Insurance Company (the oldest Insurance Company in the world), Canadian Head Office, Sun Building, Toronto, is the most comprehensive and liberal ever issued by any Company. The annual premium is only \$10, but this covers breakage of clubs on golf courses in either Canada or the United States; indemnity up to \$5,000 in respect of legal

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liability and law costs for the death or injury to caddies, club members, club employees and the general public. Personal accidents also up to \$5,000 at death or \$25 per week for disablement and insurance against fire up to \$100 in respect to golf clubs, balls, clothing, etc., save in the insured's residence. Could there be anything more liberal? Any golfer in Canada who does not take out this policy this record season of 1926 now opening up, is taking unnecessary risks. The past year alone, there were many accidents on golf courses entailing serious bodily and financial losses. And protection in this respect is only one phase of the "Sun's" liberal "Golfer's Policy," about which any agent of the Company will supply free particulars.

It is with extreme personal regret that the Editor is called upon to record the passing of Mr. Charles Frederick Paul, the brilliant Managing Editor of "Saturday Night," Toronto, the end coming unexpectedly and suddenly in the early morning hours of Friday, April 30th, as a result, doctors think, of an attack of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Paul, who was sixty years of age, was born in Saratoga, N. Y., and as a young man served with distinction throughout the Spanish-American war. Coming to Canada, he was for thirteen years with the Montreal "Star," under Lord Athelstone, and then took up his important duties with "Saturday Night." He was a most versatile and clever journalist, and his sudden passing is a distinct loss to the "Fourth Estate" in Canada. Mr. Paul was a warm friend of the Royal and Ancient game and of the "Canadian Golfer," of which he was a charter subscriber—alas, the past few months so many of them have been called upon to play "the last game of all." He was a member of the Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto. To the bereaved widow (formerly Miss May Costigan, of Montreal), the sincere sympathy of golfing and other friends will go out, from all over Canada.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF "YOUNG TOMMY" MORRIS

MR. Wm. Brown, a member of a well known St. Andrews golfing family, who many years ago was one of the first young professionals of the Brantford Club and who is now residing in Hamilton, having given up professional golf, writes to remind the Editor that 1926 marks the 50th anniversary of the death of "Young Tommy" Morris, in his day the greatest of all golfers. It hardly seems possible that half a century has elapsed since the passing of this wonderful player. At the age of sixteen he finished fourth in the Open Championship, and he won the next three Championships, and became the possessor outright of the Championship Belt presented by the Prestwick Club. He won the Championship again when it was resumed after an interval of a year. His record of 77 for the Old Course—the only course at St. Andrews in his day—stood the assaults of exactly sixteen years, and it took the members of the Royal and Ancient Club more than 30 years before one of them—Robert Maxwell in 1903—could better young Tom's 77 in a medal competition. As every St. Andean knows, a memorial marks his grave in the Cathedral Burying-ground. To its erection over sixty Golf Clubs subscribed, and the inscription was written by the late Principal Tulloch.

A CURE FOR SOCKETING

(By Abe Mitchell)

A CURE for socketing! This is one of the golfers' nightmares, and there have been occasions when the attack has lasted for some months. The fear of socketing destroys the courage of any golfer; and though I have not been a sufferer, there have been shots which I have struck on the socket, much to my surprise, but I am thankful to say that these occasions have been few and far between. Really it is difficult to say what actually is the true cause of the ball skidding off the shank of the mashie—for it is this club which most troubles even good golfers. Probably the real truth is that when a ball is socketed we have been trying to do something with the mashie which that club would have done perfectly well had we only stood up and struck the ball confidently. The attack of socketing seems, generally to come along when the player is faced with a somewhat delicate pitch onto a green which is narrow and probably quite fast as well. I suppose that most of us simply cannot help it, but we do attempt to influence the loft of the mashie and try to put into the ball a little extra bit of cut or spin.

Those players who occasionally socket have found that this distressing complaint does not seem to occur when the ball lies well. If it be a somewhat grassy lie there appears to be no fear of socketing, but let the lie be a close one, or on a somewhat bare piece of ground, and the player who is in fear of socketing tries to get the blade of the mashie well underneath the ball. Now a ball on a bare lie can be played two ways. It may either be picked up, or the player may strike down and meet turf and ball at the same moment. Both methods are sound, and a player who is inclined to socket must decide which of them should be used for the mashie shot. An attempt to combine the two varieties of shot at the same time ends, invariably, in disaster. In other words, indecision with the mashie is at all times to be avoided.

These half-hearted shots must be left out of one's game. Be bold. Remember that a firm clip with the mashie is one of the best means of imparting spin to the ball, which will then take its way on to the green, pull up quickly, and probably so surprise the opponent that his shot will be made more difficult for him. I always think that half, if not all, the trouble of socketing is caused by a wrong action of the hands in the commencement of the back-swing. We fondly believe that the proper way to play a mashie pitch to a narrow green is to start the club-head back with a twist of the wrists. Instead, we ought, as in

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the tee-shot, to move the hands away, leaving the club-head to follow after. This puts us into a correct striking position at the top of the swing, with no need to force the club down, for we feel that there is ample room in which to apply the power necessary to impart enough snap.

When the club-head is twitched back first by the wrists, I have noticed that there is a tendency for the right hand to open, together with the fleshy part of the right thumb, which in the case of the overlapping grip is somewhat firmly pressed down on to the upper part of the left thumb. And I have also observed that the right elbow does not travel round the side, but comes away and returns in a sort of piston-like movement instead of in a smooth motion, back and round the right side. If the right hand opens, the right elbow seems able to move about anyway it pleases, but with the right hand clasped moderately firmly over the left, and kept there throughout the entire stroke, the right elbow keeps to its proper function, which is not to leave the right side, and not to be raised up, but to be kept down.

Another cause of socketing is, of course, bad timing. There is no need to hurry the pace of the mashie. I think the best shots are played when the club appears to go back quite slowly, to pause for a fraction of a second at the top, and then to come down unhurriedly. I used the words, "a considered blow" in "Golf Illustrated" in an article on iron play, and I am quite convinced that what appears to the spectator on the fringe of the crowd as being a slow blow with the mashie is just a simple shot, played without hurrying the club-head. Snatchy work with any of the irons is always to be avoided, and more especially when the player is not too confident of playing a good shot. Take it quietly, but be firm at the same time. Keep the wrists taut and the left arm straight; grip firmly but not tightly. Be careful to start the hands back first; the club-head will take care of itself. These hints will do much to stop socketing and also go far towards improving all shots with the iron clubs.—"Golf Illustrated."

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Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of C. L. G. U., Makes Appeal for All
Prominent Lady Golfers from Coast to Coast, to Attend Canadian Lady
Championships in Western Capital

THE Editor is in receipt of the following interesting letter from Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto, President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union:

“You have a slogan that reads like this: ‘If you want to talk to the golfers of Canada, the ‘Canadian Golfer’ is your best and only medium.’ I know that is correct, and once more I crave your indulgence to let me ‘talk’ about Winnipeg. All our golfers are thinking and talking about Winnipeg. In letters from furthest East, and from the far West, our players write that they want to be there for the Championships the week of August 30th and the week of September 7th. What a wonderful thing it will be if the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia meet and play golf together in Winnipeg! They will not only discuss golf matters—who knows but they may discuss ‘Maritime rights’ and ‘Western problems’! How splendid it is for us to get together, and golf championships are a very delightful meeting place. I want to urge the members of the British Columbia golf clubs to come to Winnipeg. Never have we had the extreme pleasure of welcoming them to a National Championship, so we are hoping that this year we will. We expect to have numbers from Alberta and Saskatchewan, as Winnipeg is not so very far for them. We already know of one golfer coming from Halifax, and I am sure that Quebec and Ontario will send very large delegations. We know that the Manitoba Branch of the C. L. G. U. will give us the warmest of welcomes, and we are anxious to show their members how we are going to prove our appreciation, by a very large entry. Let me once more urge our women golfers to overcome all difficulties, and ‘go to Winnipeg.’”

Faithfully yours,

ELLA W. MURRAY,
Pres. C. L. G. U.

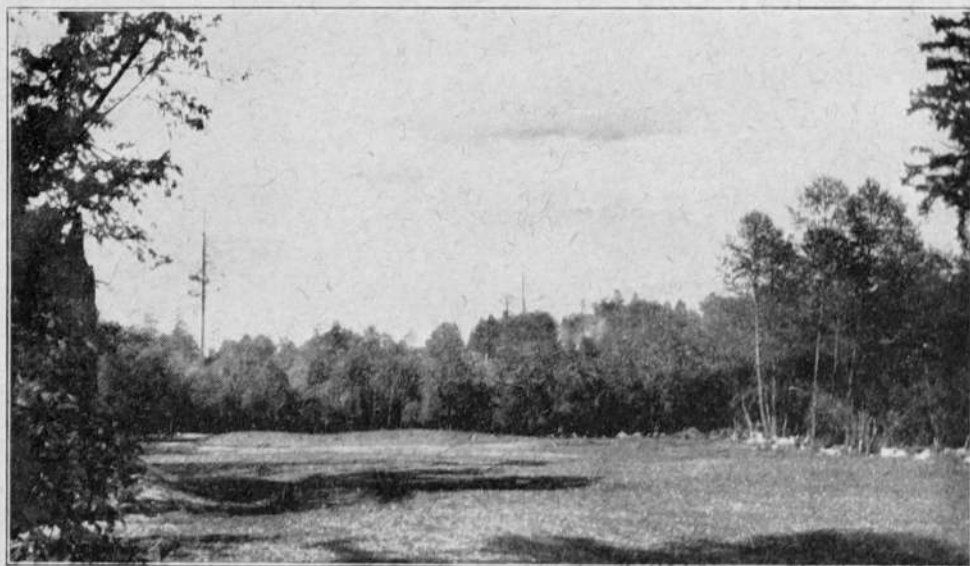
30 Austin Crescent,
Toronto, May 1st, 1926.”

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Well Known Seattle Golf Writer in Special Article Herewith for the "Canadian Golfer" Gives the Event Great Praise and Writes Enthusiastically About the Jericho Club Course

(By William Steedman, Golf Editor, "Seattle Post-Intelligencer").

THE British Columbia championship tournament, held at Easter over the course of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, was one of the most notable golf gatherings, not only in provincial annals, but in the history of the Royal and Ancient game throughout the Pacific Northwest, which territorial designation includes the Province of Alberta and the States of Washington, Oregon and Montana as well as British Columbia.



The Beautiful Short Twelfth Hole (167 yards), at the Jericho Country Club.

The meeting was remarkable for the size and skill of the fields competing, the efficiency of organization displayed by the British Columbia Golf Association, the unbounded hospitality of the Jericho Country Club, and the evidence it afforded of the tremendous growth of public interest in golf displayed by the citizenry of Vancouver. And besides, it served to introduce formally to the golfers of the region Jericho's new eighteen hole course, one of the most delightful additions in recent years to the golf playgrounds of the Pacific Coast.

For two decades Jericho had been a nine-hole layout, situated on the sandy flats beside English Bay. A couple of years ago the club secured control of adjacent property on the steep and heavily wooded slopes of the Point Grey promontory. Here eleven new holes were designed and constructed by Alex. Duthie, the club professional, and linked up with seven of the old holes to make an eighteen hole course, which was brought informally into play last autumn and officially opened on the occasion of the recent tournament.

The unique combination of the seaside and the inland, types of golf afforded by the new course gives Jericho a character all of its own. Level fairways and sandy wastes for rough mark the lower holes; fairways with slopes and counter slopes running "every which way" and tangled woods to penalize hook or slice, characterize the upper portion of the course. The par of 72 does not look too high for a 6,272 yard layout, but—well, try and get it! Nobody did during the tournament. Nobody ever did until Bon Stein, the defeated champion, equalled it

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in an exhibition match in which he defeated Carson McWilliams, of Calgary, Western Canada champion, 3 and 2 in thirty-six holes, a week later.

And before going on with the story of the tournament itself, it might be mentioned that scenically Jericho is just about the most beautiful golf course on which this writer has ever cast an appreciative eye. The view from the sixth green offers a breath-taking panorama of rolling woodland, sail-studded English Bay, sun-gilded city and, in the background, the high-shouldering, snow-capped masses of rugged, sharp-profiled mountains. Many a putt is missed on that green because the player's eye is apt to be drawn from the ball to the scenery.

Now for the tournament itself, in chronological sequence. Some fifty of the leading professionals and a few of the star amateurs from all over the Pacific Northwest started for the open title, an innovation this year, the Jericho Club furnishing a purse of \$650 for the seventy-two hole competition, played March 31 and April 1. Included in the field were two nationally famous United States players, Neil Christian, professional of the Yakima, Washington, Country Club, former Pacific Northwest champion and present Washington state titleholder; and Mortie Dutra, instructor at Grays Harbor Country Club, Aberdeen, Washington, who reached the semi-final round of the United States professional match-play tournament at Chicago last Autumn. These two and Bert Wilde, Bellingham professional, all scored 73's on the first round, despite a strong wind which whipped in from the sea and made scoring difficult. Christian held a steady pace throughout the tournament, getting 74's for the remaining three rounds and finishing with 295, six strokes ahead of the rest of the field. Next came Bon Stein, of Seattle, defending amateur champion, with 301. Wilde finished second among the pros at 303, one stroke better than Phil Taylor, the Victoria veteran. Carson McWilliams, of Calgary, was fifth in the field, and second of the amateurs with 306. The other "money" places were taken by Mortie Dutra, 308; Walter Pursey, of Seattle, 309; and Mel. Smith, Portland, 310.

Stein started out well in defence of his amateur title by leading a field of more than 100 entrants in the eighteen-hole qualifying round on Good Friday with 153, Carson McWilliams, Jack Westland, of Seattle and H. A. ("Dixie") Fleager of Seattle being tied for second with 156. Tied for ninth place at 164 were A. V. Macan, the Victoria golf architect, and C. D. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, the ultimate winner.

The first round brought a thrill when McWilliams, the most highly fancied of the Canadian entrants, found himself dormie three down to Bob Gelletley, Vancouver veteran. The Western Canada champion rallied strongly to square the match at the eighteenth and win on the second extra hole.

That afternoon provided another treat for the gallery, and at the same time furnished an illustration of the hairbreadth margins that divide success and

During the winter of 1925-26, with the completion of the North and South Championships held at Pinehurst, N.C., an almost perfect run of success was achieved by golfers using a Spalding Golf Ball.

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It was recently observed at Pinehurst, that in the Women's North and South Championship, fourteen of the sixteen players (including the winner) comprising the championship flight used a Spalding Ball.

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failure in golf. McWilliams and Hunter, after a gruelling battle, were all square teeing off at the eighteenth. When McWilliams was safely on the green with his second and Hunter, overplaying his pitch, was trapped, and ran out with his putter twenty feet short of the pin, those who had been backing the Calgarian were getting ready to collect. But Hunter rammed down his twenty-footer and the hole was halved in 4's. At the first extra hole McWilliams with three on the green, putted himself out of the picture. Hunter's long putt at the eighteenth had given him the "life" that saw him through to the title.

The third round saw the biggest upset of the tournament. F. C. Thompson, of the Point Grey Club, Vancouver, rose to his greatest heights and, by means of an uncannily accurate short game, kept step with Stein for three-quarters of the journey. Then, when the defending champion began to lose the line with his second shots, the local man improved each chance to win three holes and eliminate the titleholder, 3 and 1.

In the semi-finals Thompson and Jack Westland had a ding-dong battle which Westland won, 2 and 1, by a rally in the closing stages; while Hunter's power and deadly putting finally overcame Macan, 3 and 2, after they had been nip-and-tuck for more than half the journey.

While the final with two young men from south of the border as principals, lacked the international flavour that many had hoped for, it contained from the outset the elements of drama. Westland, although only 21 years of age, was already a veteran rich in achievement. He had held the Seattle city and Washington state titles, and last year had reached the finals of the United States national intercollegiate tournament. Besides, he was, and is, champion of the University of Washington. Hunter, not quite 18 years of age, had already earned recognition as the most powerful hitter of the Pacific Northwest. Towering six feet and several inches from the ground, he has a radius to his well-controlled swing that gives him terrific distance, and three-hundred-yard woods are by no means rare events in his young life. While he had never previously broken through to an important title, he had threatened on many occasions. He reached the semi-finals of last year's California state tournament. And to add spice to the conflict was the fact that Hunter was a freshman at the University of Washington, where Westland was just on the eve of graduation.

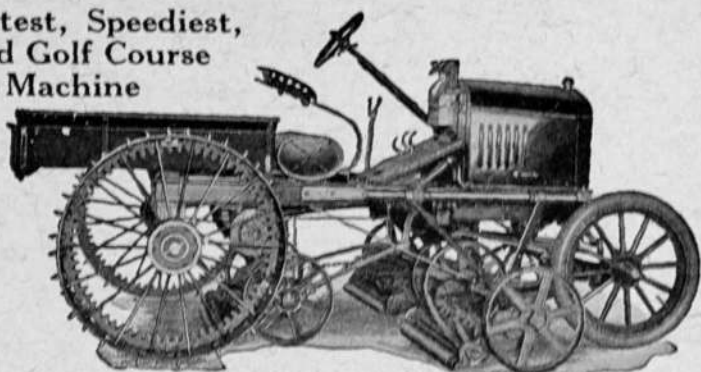
It was a grand golf match that final. Despite the fact that both suffered from attacks of "three-putt-itis," each reached the turn in the morning round in 37 strokes, one over par. Coming in they were not so good, Westland finishing the round with six successive 5's on par 4 holes—something unheard of for that youth. Hunter obliged by three-putting himself frequently and was only one up at lunch, having required 77 to Westland's 78 for the round.

The start of the afternoon round found both right back on their game again. Par wasn't good enough to play in the same game with them for the first five

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holes. At the fourth, a 450-yarder, par 5, Hunter was ten feet past the pin with his midiron second and took two putts for a birdie 4—but he lost the hole. A drive and a driving iron second put Westland stiff to the pin for an eagle 3 that squared the match.

Again both ran into putting trouble and their cards to the turn were 36's, even par. But on the way home Hunter recovered his touch on the greens, while Westland didn't and the Tacoma lad was two up when two remained to play. Westland had a chance when Hunter sliced his tee shot at the seventeenth, but for the second time that day he overestimated the force of a following wind, underclubbed himself for his second and had to accept a half in 5, which settled the match, 2 and 1, in Hunter's favour.

Galleries aggregating 2,000 spectators followed the semi-finals, while the final brought out a following of some 2,500 "fans."

The women's tournament was dominated by Mrs. Hutchings throughout. In the qualifying round, played at Shaughnessy Heights, she divided the medal honours with Miss Marion Wilson, young Victoria player, at 87, and thereafter simply waltzed through the field, defeating Miss Janet Drysdale, of Jericho, Vancouver city champion, 4 and 2 in the eighteen-hole final. Miss Wilson, by the bye, won the play-off for the medal prize.

THE QUESTION OF GOLF TRAINING

(Edinburgh "Scotsman")

THE question of golf training has become the topic of the moment. It has been brought prominently to notice by the official selection of 21 amateurs to prepare themselves with a view to playing, if called upon, in the British team against America. This is a first-time effort of its kind, and there is naturally among the public a certain curiosity as to how and to what extent the men should undergo some course of preparation. The players themselves have probably no clear or definite plans except that in recognition of the national call upon them they have made up their minds to do the best they possibly can in every way to get fit. Now, the very word "training" sounds odd in golf. From the point of view of our use and wont it is practically a foreign term. More than once the idea, put to famous golfers, of training for Championships has, so to speak, been laughed out of court. It was not taken seriously. That in part may have been due to the more extreme interpretation which the suggestion of training may carry. It conjures up a daily penitentiary of scheduled exercises, gymnastics, and what not, and that is a regime about which, one thinks, the Walker Cup nominees will not and need not worry themselves. At the same time it is essential that the British eight who will meet the Americans at St. Andrews should in the hour of test be properly keyed up both in mind and muscle. That objective will be best attained if the players have a sustained spell of exacting matches over 36 holes (Walker Cup condi-

tions), and give regular attention to practice with this or that club, and also to such matters as diet, smoking, and other individual details. So far as physical training is concerned, that will look after itself if there is regular play. Their rounds will get the players into good condition. In this preparation the right play and practice are going to count. The necessity for 36 holes matches has been urged in this column already, and it is hoped that a number of these, singles and foursomes, will be arranged between members of the "21" themselves, and between them and other golfers. The tale of American amateur expeditions to this country in the past five years—their success in the Walker Cup match and their failure in the Amateur Championship—has its moral in regard to preparation. We evidently require to master the knack of sticking it in the longer strenuous combat.

THE PASSING OF GENERAL BERTRAM

Outstanding Military Man and Prominent Golfer Plays the Last Game of All

THE death took place in Montreal April 24th, of Major General Sir Alexander Bertram, after a short illness. The General was an enthusiastic golfer, a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

He was one of the best known military men in Canada. He rose from the lowly rank of bugler in the 13th Regiment of Hamilton, to command the unit. He commanded the 3rd Infantry Brigade in Western Ontario, in December, 1905. He was gazetted a Colonel in 1910 and Brigadier-General in 1915, retiring with the rank of Major-General in 1916. General Bertram was an ardent advocate of musketry training for citizens. His enthusiasm for shooting led him to become proficient himself. As an honour for his efforts in raising the level of marksmanship in the Can-

adian militia, he was given command of the Bisley team in 1909.

During the war he served as chairman of the Imperial Munitions Board and his knighthood came as a result of his fine organizing work in connection with this body.

Sir Alexander was born in Dundas, Ontario, in 1853, the son of John and Elizabeth Bertram. As a lad he was apprenticed to his father's tool manufacturing business in Dundas. He retired from this business after many years' association with it and removed to Montreal. Lady Bertram was a daughter of Hugh T. Smith, of Toronto. Their family consisted of three sons and a daughter. The General will be greatly missed in military and golfing circles. He was an outstanding Canadian and a loyal son of the British Empire.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

HOW MITCHELL DEFEATED RAY

IN describing how Mitchell defeated Ray in the £100 match over Ray's home course, Oxhey, "Golf Illustrated" says:

"The real story of the match lies in the fact that Ray went round in 74 in the morning and yet stood 6 down. It is doubtful if ever a golfer has gone round such a course as Oxhey in so good a score and been so badly in arrears. Mitchell was invincible. As an example there was the 7th hole, which measures 525 yards, and which had to be played against the wind. Ray, who had lost four of the first six holes, put all his physical strength into his drive, but he had to play his second shot first because Mitchell, without apparent effort, had outdriven him. It was the same with the second shots. Mitchell was well ahead. Both played chips on to the green and Mitchell holed a putt of five yards for a 4 when a 5 would have been a very creditable score. The first nine holes of the match decided the issue. Mitchell was out in 35 and was 6 up. At the 11th he was 8 up and Ray paid an unconscious compliment to the greatness of his rival when he ejaculated, "My goodness, that is the first time I have ever been 8 down to a man."

LADIES' ONTARIO TOURNAMENT

IT was just five years ago that Mrs. Hope Gibson, now Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, of Hamilton, won the Ontario Ladies' Golf Championship at the London Hunt and Country Club, when she defeated Miss Joyee Hutton, of Toronto, in the final, and it would not be surprising if the annual struggle between Mrs. Ferrie and Miss Ada Mackenzie is renewed when the tourney is staged at the same links during the week of May 31. On the occasion of the last tourney in London, Miss Hayes, now Mrs. Hector Cowan, of Sarnia, won the net score trophy, while Mrs.



A View on the Sporting London Hunt Club Course.

George Little, of London, and Mrs. A. F. Rodgers, of Toronto, won the flight championships.

There is an abundance of enthusiasm in London for this year's tourney, and if interest among the local women is any indication the entry mark for the qualifying round will number away beyond one hundred.

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the women of the London Hunt and Country Club this month, when all arrangements were made for the entertainment of the competitors, committees being named for each day in the week, as follows:

Monday, May 31—Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. W. Wismer, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Mrs. Kent Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Little, Miss Innes Carling and Mrs. W. B. MacDermott.

Tuesday, June 1—Mrs. F. W. Farncombe, Miss Annie MacBeth, Mrs. R. Lawson, Mrs. Harold Groom, Mrs. Q. Warner, Mrs. F. McCormick, Mrs. E. Weld and Miss Coates.

Wednesday, June 2—Mrs. F. White, Mrs. F. P. Betts, Mrs. W. R. Travers, Mrs. W. H. Auden, Mrs. R. T. Brymner, Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd, Mrs. Logan Towers, Mrs. J. E. Magee and Mrs. P. D. Ball.

Thursday, June 3—Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. C. A. Whitman, Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Mrs. E. S. Little and Mrs. Forristal.

Friday, June 4—Mrs. Ronald McLean, Mrs. C. S. Hyman, Mrs. S. Beek, Mrs. H. S. Blackburn, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. F. C. Field, Mrs. W. H. Kippen, Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Evan Davis.



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A most cordial invitation is extended by the Golf Club to golfers to come to Digby in 1926 and enjoy your summer holidays.

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The billeting of the visiting players is in charge of Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Marshal Graydon, who have been successful in securing the School of Philosophy Building, University of Western Ontario, which will be vacated by that time, and also accommodation at the Tecumseh House and the Belvedere.

When the opening day of the tourney arrives, Monday, May 31, the course will be found to be in excellent shape. There will be 6,290 yards of excellent turf for the 18 holes and to all and sundry will be proclaimed that no effort has been spared to make the links superb in every playing detail.

The yardage between the greens varies from 165 yards to 510 yards, in one of the most picturesque sections of Western Ontario's beautiful peninsula. From the time play starts from the first tee, which is just north of the clubhouse, the contestants will encounter conditions such as can only delight the hearts of ardent golfers.

The Medway, a pretty stream, runs through the course, presenting hazards that are tricky. Bunkers are placed at strategic points and a brand new sand trap (a big one), will be all ready for the contestants at the 12th hole.

The course, which is laid out on rolling ground, covers from the lowest to the highest points. Strikingly beautiful clumps of trees and shrubs add grace to the surroundings and at all times the magnificent buildings of the University of Western Ontario are in evidence. In fact, the University might well be termed a pivot point of the course, for play is all around it.

Here and there glimpses of the Thames River add to the attractive landscape, creating, as it were, a fitting background such as is so desirable for golfing. "By large and small," the lady golfers of Ontario will have one of the most thoroughly enjoyable weeks of golf at the London Hunt May 31st—June 4th, ever recorded in the history of the game in the Province.

"THE SELECTION OF CLUBS"

At This, the Opening of the Canadian Golf Season for 1926, the Following by "Jim" Barnes, British Open Champion, Author of "A Guide to Good Golf," Is Especially Appropriate

WITH reference to the selection of clubs, I want to explain that I shall not attempt to offer any specific advice as to the particular requirements in a single club for individual types of players. Many things enter into the task of making such selection, as will appear. Also the player of scant experience at the game can hardly hope to acquire right away a delicate appreciation of the fitness of his clubs. As he gradually picks this up through an accumulation of experience, he will begin to form his own standard for judging such matters. The beginner can hardly do better than to accept the advice of his professional. The clubs that are not to his liking will be weeded out and abandoned later.

However, there are certain points on which general advice may be offered; such for instance, as weight, length of shaft, whether whippy or stiff, and so on. Also for the beginner, a few suggestions may be made for the correct make-up of his kit in starting.

In the matter of weight, I believe I am safe in saying that the usual tendency on part of players, who are not qualified to judge correctly as to their needs, is toward using clubs that are too heavy. There seems to be a feeling that the heavier club will make the ball travel further. That, of course, is true, provided the clubhead can be made to attain the same speed

as the ball is hit, that a lighter one would. And the test of the fitness of a club in this respect is whether the player can handle it so as to make the same speed possible.

The real governing factor in determining the fitness of a club in the matter of weight is the player's strength of wrists. The club should be of a weight that will permit of its being manipulated freely with the wrists. Here is a fairly good test on this point. Hold the club with one hand, gripping it about where the hand would be placed in taking hold of it to play a stroke, and then see if it can be handled freely in a back and forth wagging movement without undue strain on the wrists. Use each hand in turn. If it can not be handled easily, it is probably too heavy. If it feels unduly light, a slightly heavier one may be better suited. In brief, the player's general physical make-up, height, weight and strength will largely determine the club that will be best suited to him. In the matter of choice between stiff and springy shafts, the strong, robust player will do better with stiff shafts. The one with less physical strength who does not swing so vigorously may choose one with some springiness or "whip." This applies, of course, only to wooden clubs, chiefly the driver. The shaft of the brassie should always be rather stiff, and irons should have stiff shafts.



"Jim" Barnes, Open Champion of Great Britain, and acknowledged as one of the world's greatest golf instructors.

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As a general guide in actual weight I may set down here the following figures which are a fair average and which may be varied slightly either up or down: driver 13½ ounces; brassie about the same; spoon, 13; midiron, 14¾; mashie, 14½; niblick, 15½; putter, 14¾.

In determining a suitable length of shaft, the physical proportions of the player are the chief guide, the most important of these being length of arms as compared with the player's height. The player who has long arms can use proportionately short clubs, while comparatively short arms call for longer clubs. The important consideration is to determine the extent of the arc through which the player can swing the clubhead to the best advantage. The larger the arc, the greater the speed the clubhead must attain to keep pace with the hands. But beyond a certain limit the player will find it difficult to make the clubhead keep pace with the hands. If this happens he will be unable to strike the ball squarely, and can not of course, keep it straight in the line chosen. The arc of the clubhead must be kept within the player's limit.

The above consideration accounts for the fact that one frequently sees a short player use rather long clubs, while a much taller one will play with shorter ones. In my own case, for example, my driver is about 41½ inches in the shaft, though I stand more than six feet two inches tall. I know several fine players who are four or five inches shorter than I am, who use clubs an inch and a half to two inches longer.

Here are what I consider fair averages in the way of length of shaft for different clubs, though they are subject to variations: driver and brassie, 42½ to 41½ inches; spoon, 41; midiron, 38 to 38½; mashie, 37 to 37½; niblick, 36½ to 37; putter, 34 to 35.

As to the proper assortment of clubs, the player usually finds that the number grows as he becomes more and more familiar with the game up to a certain point. After that he will begin to discard here and there until he eventually works out about the number that meets his needs. In making up the selection to start, I would recommend that the following be included: a driver, a brassie, driving iron, a midiron, a mashie, a niblick and a putter. He may add another wooden club, a spoon. This is a very serviceable club, especially for the player who has trouble in getting the ball up with wooden clubs. It has more loft even than a brassie, and is not so deep in the face from top to bottom, thus bringing the center of the weight down nearer the ground, and so causing it to be applied more below the center of the ball in hitting.

In addition to the list just mentioned there are various other iron clubs, such as the mashie-iron, mid-mashie, jigger, mashie-niblick and so on. These are compromises between the better known ones mentioned above but the differences are rather too slight to call for any detailed explanation. As the player

gains in experience he may come to find that one or more of these are to his liking and add it to his set.

I also want to add a little advice about the design of wood clubs. From time to time different styles or fads in clubs develop. For a time there may be quite a fancy for clubs with extra large heads, and then again, the tide may swing back to the extreme in the other direction. I would recommend that the player, especially those who are just starting to play, select clubs having fairly liberal facings. Such a club will afford somewhat more confidence in being able to hit the ball. Where such a feeling exists, there is less likelihood of the player's tightening up too much and snatching or jerking the club in making the swing. It puts him a little more at ease.

PLAYED EVERY WEEK THROUGHOUT WINTER



WHY go South in the Winter to play golf? Here is an interesting picture of three "stalwarts" of The Thornhill Golf and Country Club, who never missed a week all last winter in having a round of this successful and sporting Toronto course. Reading from left to right, this trio of sturdy and enthusiastic golfers are: Dr. W. E. Lundy, Mr. Gordon Ball and Mr. F. S. Haines.

NOW ON THE GOLFING MAP

Both Port Hope and Leamington Will Have Interesting Courses This Season

L EAMINGTON is another place in Ontario to take up enthusiastically with the game of golf, a strong club having this Spring been formed there and a splendid property secured. The following officers have been appointed: President, Dr. J. G. Turnbull; Vice-President, E. A. Ternan; Secretary and Captain, J. W. Maize; Chairman Green Committee, James Bradford. Other Directors, J. F. Mutrie, R. A. Logan, G. A. Evans, E. L. Weekes, A. A. Whitman, E. C. Awry and G. W. Jackson.

Dr. Turnbull, the President, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"Leamington Golf and Country Club is an entirely new club just organized this Spring. We secured 140 acres of land beautifully situated on Lake Erie, about two miles from the

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Town of Leamington. The club house site is right on the lake bank, opposite an unexcelled bathing beach. We are only two miles from Point Pelee Government Park, a rapidly developing summer resort. We are 35 miles from the cities of Windsor and Detroit and just off the Provincial Highway which will be paved this summer as far as Leamington. We think we are very favourably situated and should have an excellent future. We will probably have a few holes to use for play late this summer. The course is being laid out by R. T. Gray."

Port Hope's long-talked-of golf course is now assured. At a recent meeting officers were appointed for the new stock company that has been formed as follows: Honorary President, H. H. King; President, S. C. Bennet; Vice-President, T. C. Buckley; Secretary-Treasurer, W. F. McMahon; Green Committee, S. C. Bennett, R. E. Southby and J. T. George, J. R. Bunting was appointed the Executive's representative on the House Committee, while Mrs. Edgar was selected as convener of the House Committee, with power to add to the number.

The course, which is now being laid out, is one of nine holes, and is over exactly the same course along the shore of Lake Ontario as was used many years ago in Port Hope. The new company have secured a long lease from the owners and already the caretaker has got busy, and it is fully expected that play will commence sometime in May. A new locker building is to be erected and a club house is already on the grounds. The response for members has been exceptionally good and the prospects for the new club are most auspicious.

Many years ago golf was played in Port Hope, so the new club is by way of being more or less a revival of the game there.

Here's wishing the latest Ontario clubs, an unbounded success.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

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THE PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Be Staged in Buffalo Next August, Which Will Be a Most Convenient Place for Canadian Entrants

THE fifth annual Public Links Championship of the United States Golf Association will be held at the Grover Cleveland Park Municipal Course in Buffalo August 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. This is a particularly good venue for the Public Golfers of Canada, who are kindly allowed to compete in this event by the U.S.G.A., and many of whom in the past have availed themselves of the opportunity and incidentally made a good showing. There will be two qualifying 18-hole rounds on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 3rd and 4th. Then on the 5th and 6th there will be 18-hole rounds for the 32 qualifiers and on August 7th the final at 36 holes.

The winner of the competition shall be the champion Public Links Golfer for the year and the Cup shall be held

for that year in the city from which the winner shall have entered.

The winner shall receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver medal, the semi-finalists bronze medals, and a special prize will be given for the lowest score in the qualifying round.

Individual members of the winning team in the Harding Cup Competition shall each receive a gold medal.

This event is open to all amateur players who are not members of or enjoy the privileges of a private club maintaining and supporting its own golf course.

Entrants in this Championship may accept their travelling expenses to and from Buffalo plus \$6.00 per day while there from the Sectional Association governing the district which they represent without violating the Amateur Definition.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

Says a dyspeptic: "Golf is the pursuit of pale pills by hot and perspiring purple people."

Jones—"I'd sooner play golf than eat."

Smith—"But what does your wife say?"

Jones—"Oh, that's all right. She'd sooner play bridge than cook."

And then, alas, as duffers will
He badly hooked the flying pill.
It sailed out blithely from the tee
And stopped almost against the tree.
And when he came up, red of glim,
He found the tree had stymied him.
I heard him curse with bitter frown—
"Why don't they chop the damn thing
down."

—"American Golfer."



Why don't you carry a gun, dear, like the rest of the golfers?
A gun? Who carries a gun in golf?
Well, Moira says that her husband shot two birdies and an eagle during his round yesterday!

"Golf is a game where the ball always lies badly and the player well."

"WHAT'S THE USE."

"The sun may be gold and the sky may be blue,

But shadows still cover the scene,
If you jab at the ball without following through

And use up three putts to the green;
What good is fair weather without a back spin

When you can't keep a mashie shot close to the pin?"

"THEN HE DAMNED IT."

As he stood gaily on the tee
He thought—"O what a corking tree."
"Is it the herald of young Spring;
I've never seen a finer thing."

DE PROFUNDIS.

Three husbands the widow had laid away,

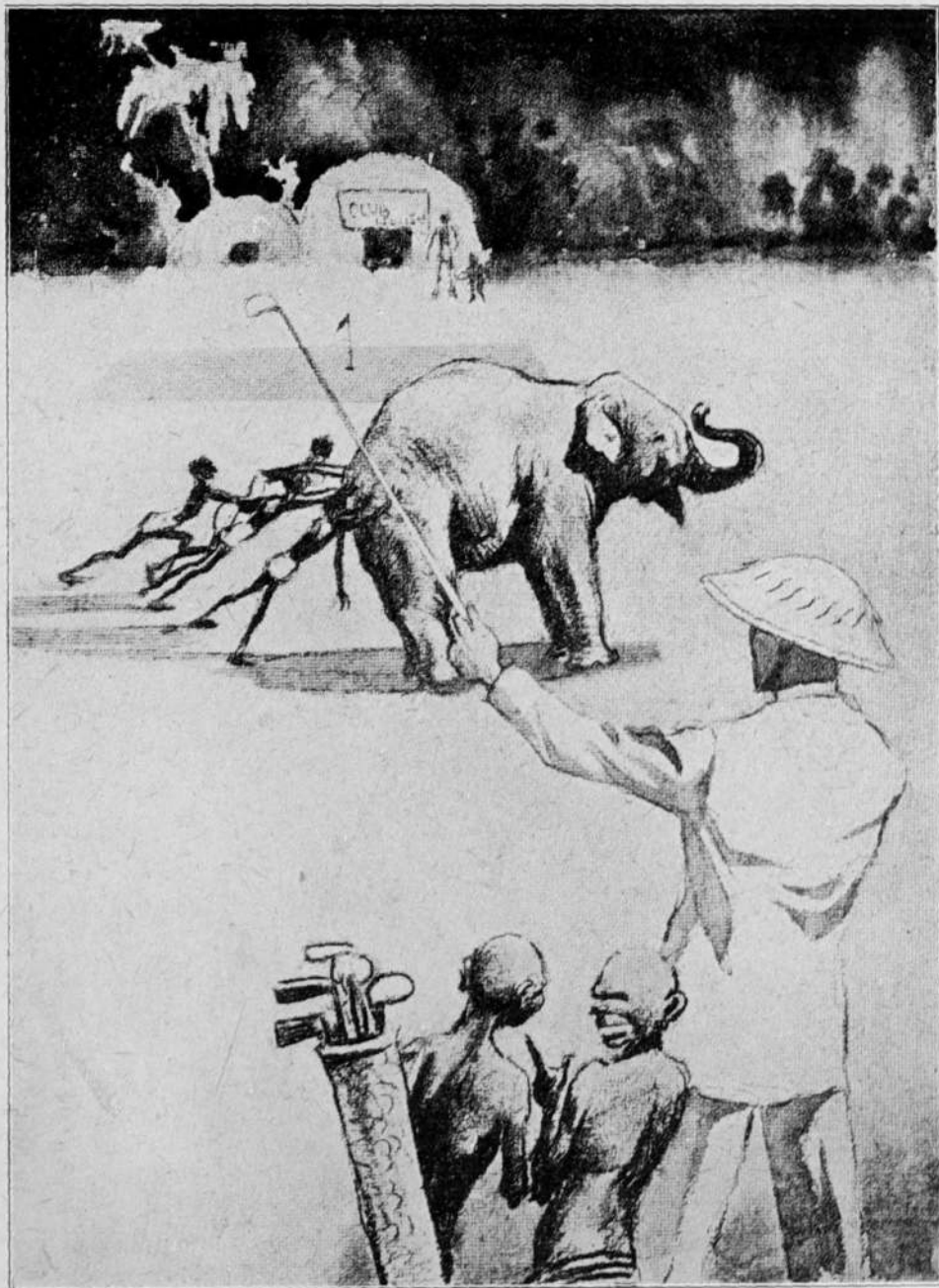
And one day she said, said she,
"I'll have a monument rising high,
To mark the spot where my dearies lie,
'Neath the shade of the willow tree."

So chiselled deep in the granite stone
A hand pointed to the sky,
"Three up" the legend read, nothing more,

But it was noticed by Hubby Four,
And he turned away with a sigh.
He murmured—"I feel that I won't be long

In this weary vale of woe,
So let them chisel just one line more,
For by Great Bogey! I think the score
Is "three up and one to go."

—A. W. Tillinghast.



THE RULES COMMITTEE IN THE ORIENT

Removing a loose impediment somewhere "East of Suez," where the best golf is like the worst.—("Golfing," London).

In the spring a richer tinting comes upon the verdant scene;
In the spring the eager golfers crowd once more around the green;

In the spring a mighty longing sweeps the city's crowded plots;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to mashie shots.

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HOTEL LENOX combines cheery surroundings and homelike comfort with all the conveniences of a modern, fireproof hotel. Quietly situated, but convenient to shops, clubs and theatres. Not too large for personal attention to guests—250 rooms, all with outside exposure.

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Special taxi service to the hotel—ask the Van Dyke agent at the station.

Rates:

Single Rooms—\$2.00 to \$5.00 per day
Double Rooms—\$3.00 to \$7.00 per day

*On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours.
Write for FREE Road Guides, Maps
and Hotel Booklet.*

HOTEL LENOX

North St., just west of Delaware.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

GOOD TO BE CROSS-EYED.

A cross-eyed man in running up
No trouble finds at all—
He keeps one eye upon the cup,
The other on the ball.

* * *

“THE STRANGER”

(Here's an old 'un, but a good 'un.)
“Who's that stranger, Mother dear?
Look! he knows us, ain't he queer?”
“Hush, my own, don't talk so wild;
He's your father, dearest child!”
“He's my father? No such thing!
Father died away last Spring.”
“Father didn't die, you dub!
Father joined a golfing club.
But they've closed the club, so he
Has no place to go, you see—

“No place left for him to roam—
That is why he's coming home.
Kiss him—he won't bite you, child;
All them golfing guys look wild.”

* * *

A hen sat on a putting green,
Then ambled slowly by me;
And when I tried to make my putt—
I found she'd laid a stymie.

* * *

“SPRING FEVER.”

I feel the golf bug biting me,;
I like it.
For, though it stingeth as a bee,
I like it.

I hear the welcome sound of “Fore”!
I think I could do eighty-four,
But if I don't, I won't get sore,
I like it.

* * *

A HOLE-IN-ONE

The shot was not so wonderful—
It really wasn't far:
When I said good-night to Bogey,
And au revoir to Par.
I thought my brassie was the club,
To part with I could never;
But driver, niblick, spoon entwine
My “mashie” now forever!
That dimpled ball was cleanly hit,
Without a slice or pull.
But on the salvage of that shot
I pray you—don't get full.”
(Note.—Following the performance
of a Hole-in-One a time-honoured cus-
tom is to give the club professional a
“bottle of the best.”)

* * *

A dub slipped his caddie a bluff—
“Can I get to the green from this
rough?”

And the caddie replied,
As he yawned, sleepy-eyed,
“You can if you hit it enough.”

* * *

HEARD IN AN ONTARIO LOCKER ROOM.

“I wish I were six feet tall,” re-
marked the twenty handicap man.
“Why?”
“Because this prohibition liquor is
killing me by inches.”

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the “Canadian Golfer.” Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

"BOBBIE" JONES AND "TOMMY" ARMOUR

Ranked by "Archie" Compston as the Greatest Golfers in the United States

"ARCHIE" COMPSTON, the "Manchester Giant," recently returned to England from his tour with Arnaud Massy, of the United States' southern courses.

Herewith some extracts from an interview with him in "Golf Illus-

over which we played are taken into consideration. We actually won about 50 per cent. of our matches, and, in addition, I was fortunate enough to win the West Coast Open Championship at Lakeland against a field that included practically every well known American professional with the exception of Walter Hagen. Possibly one of our best performances was accomplished in



An Outstanding Quartette of Golfers. Reading from left to right, "Archie" Compston, who has just returned to England from a successful tour of the States and is looked upon as one of Great Britain's "best bets" for the Open Championship, June 21st at Lytham and St. Anne's. "Ted" Ray, who with Compston tied for second place at the British Open last year. "Long Jim" Barnes, now a resident of the United States, who won the British Open last year and Mr. Norman Boase, Chairman of The Royal and Ancient, who was a visitor to Canada this year and played over several of the courses in British Columbia.

trated," London, which will make interesting reading to Canadian followers of the game:

"Well Archie," was our first question, "what sort of a trip did you have over on the other side?"

"Fine!" said Archie; "just fine! Both Massy and I were received with the greatest enthusiasm wherever we went, and everyone went out of his way to give us both an enjoyable time."

"And what about the trip from a playing point of view?" we next asked.

"I think it can be regarded as fairly satisfactory," was the reply, "when the strength of the opposition and the nature of the courses

our opening match against Mr. "Bobbie" Jones and Mr. Watts Gunn, whom we defeated by 3 and 2 at St. Augustine just after we had, so to speak, stepped off the train. This win gave us a tremendous fillip, and did much to popularize our visit."

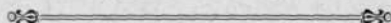
"And what are your impressions of the American players?" we next asked.

"There is only one answer to that," said Archie; "they are very good indeed. Mr. "Bobbie" Jones I regard as the best of the lot. He is just a golfing machine. He drives a long, rather high, but absolutely straight ball. His iron play is deadly accurate, and, like all the Americans, he is a fine putter. Next in order of merit I would place T. D.

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Armour (who has had the advantage of playing a lot of golf in partnership with Mr. Jones); Bobby Cruickshanks, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Macdonald Smith, Diegel, Mehlhorn, and Gene Sarazen. Armour has improved out of all knowledge since he went to America, and Cruickshanks is a great little golfer and a real fighter. The outstanding feature of all these players is their putting, which is really marvellous. Whether playing on first-class greens, on sand greens, or on rough stubbly ones, it makes no difference to these fellows—they rarely fail to hole all the missable ones and a good many long ones as well. Most of these players, by the way, will be playing in this year's British Open."

"Did you play with any first-class amateurs besides Mr. Jones?" we inquired.

"Not many," said Compton. "But we played once or twice against Mr. Watts Gunn and Mr. Roland Mackenzie, both of whom are members of America's Walker Cup team. Mr. Gunn, who is a pupil of Mr. Jones, is a grand little golfer. He punches the ball a long way with all clubs; but, unlike Mr. Jones, his tee-shots fly away at a low trajectory.

Mr. Mackenzie is Washington's best amateur. He is only about 18 years of age, is still at school, and stands about 6 ft. high. He will take some beating, I can assure you."

"What are your own intentions, Archie," we next asked.

"Well, I am going to play in the forthcoming British tournaments for the next three months, and" (this with a merry twinkle in his eye), "I intend to have a mighty hard shot for the British Open. I also hope to take part in any challenge matches that may be arranged—and I think there will be a few this year! After the conclusion of the British Open it is my intention to return to the States for the American Open, and later on in the year I shall take up my winter professional appointment at Florida."

"A very ambitious programme," we laughingly commented.

"Yes," replied Archie, "but I am feeling fit and ready for the fray, despite the hustle of my recent American trip. Gee!" he added, "it was some hustle, too. We spent night after night in the train and were rushed hither and thither by car all over the place."

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A MODEST CHAP

Is the Australian Champion, who is now in England and will this Summer visit America

(By John L. Balderston).

GOLFERS, meet Mr. Modesty. His other name is Tom Howard, champion of Australia, and now one of the Australian professionals touring England with designs on Britain's Open Championship. Howard also will visit America later and will try for the United States Open Championship.

We have had many Colonial and foreign visitors here in search of golfing honours, but Howard is a new type, if only for one thing. Joe Kirkwood, Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen, "Bobbie" Jones and similar visitors never hesitate to say they are out to win the British title and that they "fancy themselves" quite a bit, otherwise they would not have made the journey. Tom Howard breaks new ground by saying he does not think he has a "thousand-to-one chance" of winning. He adds, modestly: "I have come to the home of golf to learn something about the game. My mother is a Scotswoman from the Trossachs, and my father is a Maidenhead man."

Howard, who is 36 years old, began playing golf when he was about 12 years old, but he did not take part in any competitive event until 1922. He then was leading amateur in Australia and won the "champion's trophy" or open championship, which is played for by the champions of the various "countries." A couple of years ago he turned professional, but when asked why he did not make a bid for British title, bluntly explained he could not afford the trip.

A couple of sporting newspapers which had unbounded admiration for Howard's golf got up a public subscription to send him to England this year, and so much money was raised that the organizers of the trip were able to send two other leading professionals, Fred. Popplewell and Carnegie Clark, with Howard. Yes, "Australia will be there" at the British Open this year.

In another important respect Howard is a law unto himself. He has no

respect for the "keep your eye on the ball" theory. Howard surprised British critics by watching the hole instead of the ball when putting. Asked how



T. E. Howard, the Australian Open Champion, who is playing in the big British Tournaments this season.

he came to play in such an unorthodox way, he said: "Well, I really was a bad putter, but one day I struck a ball into the hole when I wasn't looking at it. So I thought I would go on with the 'Watch-the-hole' style, and I think, on the whole, I have improved my putting."

Playing at Roehampton after a month's idleness on the voyage, Howard holed some startling putts in this



manner, including a most difficult 15-yard shot, a ten-yard one and two tricky five yard-strokes.

Howard lost the tips of the first finger of each hand when he was an en-

gineer. His clubs are whippy, their handles being very thin. His address is not unlike that of his famous expatriot, Joe Kirkwood, now an American resident.

WHIST, AUCTION BRIDGE AND GOLF

Splendid Programme Arranged for This Month at the Brantford Golf and Country Club

AS announced in the last issue of the "Canadian Golfer," the International Whist and Auction Bridge tournament which the Brantford Golf and Country Club is holding, will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, at the commodious quarters of the Club on the Grand River. The programme of the tournament is as follows:

Thursday—2 p.m., progressive pairs, duplicate whist; progressive pairs, duplicate auction. 8 p.m., Mixed progressive pairs, duplicate whist; mixed progressive pairs, duplicate auction.

Friday—2 p.m., progressive pairs, duplicate whist; progressive pairs, duplicate auction. 8 p.m., International Whist Match, United States vs. Great Britain and Canada; progressive pairs, duplicate whist; progressive pairs, duplicate auction. Saturday—2 p.m., Progressive pairs, duplicate whist; progressive pairs, duplicate auction. 8 p.m., International Auction Match, United States vs. Great Britain and Canada; progressive pairs, duplicate whist; progressive pairs, duplicate auction.

In the two International matches any team of four players, whether belonging to the same club or not, may enter, so that all entrants who choose to do so may enter the big events or either of them.

Beautiful souvenir pins are given in all progressive games to the winning pair of every section, both ways of the tables, also second score pins for the players with greatest number of second scores, without a top.

The prize list is a large one, as prizes are given not only for the highest cumulative scores for the tournament to both men and women in both whist and auction, but also to the highest daily aggregates, in both whist and auction, also special prizes for the mixed doubles on Thursday evening, and a prize to each member of the winning team in each of the International matches.

The tournament is open to all players who desire to enter, whether individually notified or not. No previous entry need be made. All that is necessary for any pair desiring to play, is to make their entry with the entry clerk

a few minutes before the commencement of each session.

As announced in our last issue, Mr. Sidney S. Lenz, of the Knickerbocker Club, New York, one of the outstanding players across the line, and associate editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine, has entered for the tournament, and is bringing with him a party of New York experts. Mr. Lenz has very kindly consented to give, during the tournament, one of his delightful and amusing exhibitions, in which he makes the cards perform miracles. This will form a most interesting interlude in the programme. Another notable entry is that of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Cleveland, who are coming with a party of eight from that city. Mrs. Brown is

president of the Womans Whist League of America, and has hosts of Canadian friends, who will welcome her visit. A large entry has been received, including players from Rochester, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Woodstock, Galt, Kitchener, Chatham, St. Catharines, Welland, Grimsby, and other Ontario towns.

In addition to the regular prize list, Mr. W. F. Paterson, of Brantford, past president of the Canadian Whist League, is giving a cup for the winner of the Grand Aggregate of the tournament.

Every morning during the Tournament, those participating will have an opportunity of playing a round of golf over the beautiful Brantford course.

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"OUR HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

MERRILY is the one-shot 1926 season opening up. Favoured Vancouver again reports the "stunt." The 6th hole on the Point Grey Golf and Country Club course in that "golffiest" of cities is 121 yards, and here on April 18th Mr. J. H. Borland, a popular member, sank his tee shot and received the congratulations of hosts of friends on joining the "golfing immortals."

Once again, Vancouver, this time Shaughnessy of "Hole-in-One" renown. On April 28th, playing the 8th hole of 150 yards, Mr. A. D. Hamilton "popped in" from the tee and will earn the customary rewards.

Not to be outdone by Vancouver, along comes Edmonton, where a fair lady player is credited with the feat. Playing over the Edmonton Golf and Country Club on April 26th. Madame Bourque negotiated the "tin from the tee" on the 135 yard fifth hole. The fair sex are always particularly welcome to our "Hole-in-One" Club.

WINS HANDSOME CUP IN FRANCE

MR. G. H. WOOD, of the firm of Wood, Gundy and Company, Ltd., prominent Bond Brokers, Toronto, returned this month from spending a year and a half in London, where his firm has an office at 14 Cornhill. Recently Mr. Wood spent a holiday in the Riviera, and playing over the course of the St. Raphael-Valescure Golf Club, was successful in winning a very handsome cup presented by the London "Bystander." There was a field of sixty prominent golfers participating in the event, which made Mr. Wood's victory all the more commendable. He had the very excellent score of 85, which with a handicap of 13 gave him a nett of 72. He was closely followed by Commander Hallows, who had a nett 73. Mr. Wood is a member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and is well known in golfing and financial circles throughout Canada. He is to be heartily congratulated in bringing back the "Bystander Cup" to Canada.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much for Golf from Coast to Coast in Canada

THERE will be several big challenge matches run off this summer in England, but none more interesting perhaps than the one which will probably be arranged be-

be one of the golfing events of a notable season. Paired up together the diminutive Cruickshank and the rangy Armour should make a well nigh unbeatable team, although both Britishers have height, brawn and unquestioned skill.



A Great Little Golfer—"Bobbie" Cruickshank, Former Scottish Amateur, winner of The North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst.

tween the former Scottish amateurs, "Tommy" Armour and "Bobbie" Cruickshank, both now leading professionals in the United States. They are willing to back themselves for a goodly sum in a 72-hole match against the Englishmen, "Archie" Compston and Arthur Havers. If the match does come off, and it probably will, it will

* * *
A despatch from London, April 26: "C. A. Whitcombe, British professional, to-day interrupted Abe Mitchell's winning golf streak, defeating him in a 32-hole exhibition match at Crewe Hill by 3 up and 2 to play. Mitchell started badly, and could not overcome Whitcombe's lead."
* * *

Complete List of Pros. in Canada

The following is the complete list of professionals in Canada for 1926, as compiled by the "Canadian Golfer." It shows a total of 210 in all, divided by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 13; British Columbia, 18; Manitoba, 18; Nova Scotia, 9; Ontario, 94; Quebec, 42; Saskatchewan, 10. Grand total, 210. The List:

ALBERTA.

Banff, Banff Golf Club, W. Thompson; Calgary, Bowness Golf Club, David McLeod; Calgary, Calgary Golf and Country Club, T. Wilson; Calgary, Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, M. Hunter; Calgary, Earl Grey Golf Club, Fred. Seanson; Calgary, Regal Golf Club, M. Hunter; Edmonton, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, D. Sutherland; Edmonton, Edmonton Municipal Golf Course, Bert Gee; Edmonton, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Tommy Morrison; Jasper Park Golf Course, James Rimmer; Medicine Hat, Connaught Golf Club, J. W. Robertson; Medicine Hat, Municipal Golf Club, R. White. Total, Alberta, 13.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Chilliwack, Chilliwack Golf and Country Club, R. A. Meakin; Duncan, Cowichan Golf Club, E. M. Dawson Thomas; Kamloops, Kamloops Golf Club, W. D. Anderson; Kimberly, Kimberly Golf and Country Club, Bob Smith; Nanaimo, Nanaimo Golf and Country Club, Wm. Heyworth; Powell River, Powell River Golf Club, George Pook; Vancouver, Jericho Country Club, A. Duthie; Vancouver, Hastings Park (Municipal), Roy Herne; Vancouver, Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, J. Huish; Vancouver, Point Grey Golf and Country Club, David Ayton; Vancouver, Quilchina Golf and Country Club, J. Sheppard; Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, D. L. Black; Vancouver, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, C. H. Perkins; Victoria, Cedar Hill Golf Club; H. W. Eve; Vancouver, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Alex. J. Mar-

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Open Champion of Canada, 1906, 1911.
Quebec Open Champion,
1909-11 12-13-14-19-21-22-23-24.

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Finalist, Professional Championship, South Africa, 1923.

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ling; Victoria, Macauley Point Golf Club, J. Burns; Victoria, Uplands Golf Club, W. H. Gravlín; Victoria, Victoria Golf Club, Phil Taylor. Total, British Columbia, 18.

MANITOBA.

Brandon, Brandon Golf and Country Club, Thomas Grace; Brandon, City Golf Club, Geo. Cawkwell; Cartwright, Cartwright Golf Club, Ed. Scott; Winnipeg Beach (Lake Winnipeg), Sandy Hook Golf Club, Lewis Anderson, Sr.; Winnipeg Beach, Beaches Public Golf Course, Bob Anderson; Winnipeg, Alerest Golf Club, James Pringle; Winnipeg, Assiniboine Golf Club, George Daniel; Winnipeg, Bourkeville Park, H. Fletcher; Winnipeg, Deer Lodge Club, Chas. Gosbee; Winnipeg, Elmhurst Golf Club, Wm. Spittal; Winnipeg, Niakwa Country Club, G. H. Marbrook; Winnipeg, Norwood Golf Club, J. Saunders; Royamount Golf Club, Chas. Land; Winnipeg, St. Charles Country Club, Eric Bannister, assistant, E. Wade; Winnipeg, Southwood Golf Club, Geo. Cawkwell; Winnipeg Canoe Golf Club, Arthur Baker; Winnipeg, Winnipeg Golf Club, Jack Rutter. Total, Manitoba, 18.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Campbellton, Restigouche Golf Club, J. H. Taylor; Fredericton, Fredericton Golf Club, Wm. Ducat; Moncton, Riverdale Golf Club, J. R. Williams; St. Andrews, Algonquin Hotel Golf Club, John Peacock; St. John, Riverside Golf and Country Club, S. W. Lingard; St. John, Westfield Country Club (Westfield Centre, N. B.), Harry Healey. Total, New Brunswick, 6.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis Royal, Hillside Golf Club, F. Stengle; Dartmouth, Brightwood Golf and Country Club, L. Quesnel; Digby, Digby Golf Club, Wm. Mulligan; Dominion (Cape Breton), Highland Golf Club, Wm. Lupton; Halifax, Halifax Golf and Country Club, T. Cornfoot; Halifax, Gorsebrook Golf Club, H. S. Foley; Kentville, Ken Wo Country Club, Wm. Mulligan; New Glasgow, Abererombie Golf Club, H. L. Foley; Truro, Truro Golf Club, W. Pratt. Total, Nova Scotia, 9.

ONTARIO.

Barrie, Barrie Country Club, F. Isaacs; Belleville, Bay of Quinte Country Club, W. J. Fairweather; Brantford Golf and Country Club, Fred. Hunt; Bridgeburg, Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, M. Boxall; Brockville, Brockville Country Club, A. F. MacPherson; Carleton Place, Mississippi Golf Club, W. Johnston; Chatham, Chatham Golf Club, R. T. Gray; Cobourg, Cobourg Golf and Country Club, Hugh Logan; Dunnville, Dunnville Golf and Country Club, Wm. Gunn; Eastbourne, A. Bloor; Fort William, Fort William Municipal Links, D. McRae; Galt, Riverview Golf Club (formerly Waterloo County), Ben Kerr; Gananoque, Gananoque Golf and Country Club, Harry Yorke; Goderich, Maitland Golf Club, Hugh Law; Goderich, Blue Water Golf Club, David Hastings; Grimsby, Deer Park Golf and Country Club,



One of Great Britain's Young "White-hopes" for the Open Championship. W. B. Smith, who played such fine golf in the Roehampton Tournament, where he was defeated in the Semi-finals by Abe Mitchell.

Harold Wells; Guelph, Guelph Country Club, Victor Ford; Haileybury, Haileybury Golf Club, Percy Hitchen; Hamilton, Burlington Golf and Country Club, A. M. Anderson; Hamilton, Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Alf.



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Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Golf Club, Sid Hunt; North Bay, North Bay Golf and Country Club, Geo. Smale; Oakville, Oakville Golf Club, Bert Tew; Orillia, Couchiching Country Club, F. Ravell; Oshawa, Oshawa Golf Club, J. Roberts; Ottawa, Chaudiere Golf Club, James Fletcher; Ottawa, Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, Harry Towlson; Ottawa, Rivermead Golf Club, J. H. Clay; Ottawa, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Karl Keffer; Owen Sound, Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, Jim Hunter; Port Arthur, Thunder Bay Country Club, James Blair; Peterboro, Peterboro Golf and Country Club, Hugh Mason; Ridgeway, Cherry Hill Golf Club, Frank Murchie; St. Catharines, St. Catharines Golf Club, W. Cunningham; St. Thomas, St. Thomas Golf Club, D. T. Pullen; St. Thomas, St. Thomas Public Golf Club, H. Newsome; Sarnia, Sarnia Golf Club, A. C. Binks; Sault Ste. Marie, Sault Ste. Marie Country Club, W. T. Brazier; Southampton, Saugeen Golf Club, J. T. Lambie; Simcoe, Norfolk Country Club, D. Noble; Smiths Falls, Poonamahlee Golf Club, Thos. Blair; Stratford, Stratford Country Club, James Cook; Sudbury, Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, R. Tomlinson; Till-

sonburg, Tillsonburg Country Club, A. McCullough; Timmins, Timmins Golf Club, J. Christian; Toronto, Bayview Golf Club (Eglinton, Ont.), James Martin; Toronto, Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club, T. Cairns; Toronto, Glen Stewart Golf Club, L. H. White; Toronto, Humber Valley Golf Club, D. Hutchison; Toronto, Islington Golf Club, Norman Bell; Toronto, Ladies' Golf Club, D. A. Ferguson; Toronto, Lakeview Golf and Country Club (Port Credit, Ont.), A. S. Russell; Toronto, Lake Shore Country Club (Clarksons, Ont.), Percy Barrett; Toronto, Lambton Golf and Country Club (Lambton Mills, Ont.), Andrew Kay; Toronto, Mississauga Golf and Country Club (Port Credit, Ont.), Alfred J. Miles; Toronto, Riverside Golf Club, P. Cooper; Toronto, Rosedale Golf Club (Bedford Park), James Johnstone; Toronto, St. Andrews Golf Club, George C. Jones; Toronto, Scarboro Golf and Country Club



Hagen Is Honoured. Appointed Captain of the U. S. Professionals Now Competing in Great Britain.

(Scarboro, Ont.) L. N. Senour; Toronto, Summit Golf Club (Jefferson, Ont.), A. E. Cruttenden; Toronto (Thistledown Golf and Country Club, Frank Freeman; Toronto, Thornhill Golf and Country Club (Thornhill, Ont.), Arthur Hurlburt; Toronto, Toronto Golf Club (Long Branch, Ont.), George Cumming (Assistant, Wm. Lamb); Toronto, Toronto Hunt Club, Bert Burrowes; Toronto, Uplands Golf and Country Club, E. J. McNulty; Toronto, Weston Golf and Country Club (Weston, Ont.), A. L. Robson; Toronto, York Downs Golf and Country Club (Eglinton Ont.), W. M. Freeman; Walkerville, Walkerville Beach Grove Country Club, R. McKelvie; Welland, Look-out Point Country Club (Fonthill, Ont.), A. Keeling; Windsor, Devonshire Golf Club, Robert Whittle; Windsor, Essex County Golf and Country Club (Sandwich, Ont.), John Burns; Windsor, St. Clair Country Club (Tecumseh, Ont.), Wm. Fox; Woodstock, Woodstock Oxford Golf and Country Club, R. Cunningham. Total, Ontario, 94.

QUEBEC.

Chambly Basin, Timberdale Golf Club, J. Adamson; Drummondville, Drummondville Country Club, W. Little; Granby, Granby

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Golf Club, Geo. Black; Grand Mere, Grand Mere Golf Club, J. R. Anderson; Cowansville Golf Club, Wm. Liekfold; Hudson Heights, Whitlock Golf Club, Geo. Elder; Hull, Fairmount Golf Club, H. Steel; Knowlton, Knowlton Golf Club, T. J. Devlin; Metis Beach, Cascade Golf Club, Jas. Gallagher; Montreal, Beaconsfield Golf Club (Pointe Claire, Que.), Albert Murray; Montreal, Country Club of Montreal (St. Lambert, Que.), F. T. Grant; Elm Ridge Golf Club, Harry Black; Montreal, Hampstead Golf Club, Walter Madden; Montreal, Islesmere Golf and Country Club (St. Dorothee, Que.), James Gourlay; Montreal, Kanawaki Golf Club (P.O. Box 1315, Montreal), J. N. Patterson; Montreal, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac, Arthur Desjardins; Montreal, Lachine Links Golf Club (Lachine), W. C. Grant; Montreal, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Redvers Mackenzie; Montreal, Municipal Course (Maisonneuve Park), A. C. Munday; Montreal, Mount Bruno Country Club (P.O. Box 2722), F. P. Glass; Montreal, Rosemere Golf Club (Rosemere, Que.), W. Madden; Montreal, Rosemount Golf Club, James M. Patton; Montreal, Royal Montreal Golf Club (Dixie), C. R. Murray; Montreal, Senneville Country Club (Ste. Anne de Bellevue), Walter Woodward; Montreal, Summerlea Golf Club (Lachine), J. R. Brown; Murray Bay, Manoir Richelieu Golf Club (Point-a-Pie, Que.), Henry K. Hotchkiss; Murray Bay, Murray Bay Golf Club, Jas. Black; Quebec City, Kent Golf Links, E. Wakelam; Quebec City, Quebec Golf Club, Frank E. Lock; Ste. Agathe des Monts, Laurentian Golf and Country Club

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T. McHugh; St. Jerome, St. Jerome Golf Club, E. Brunet; St. Johns, St. Johns Golf Club, H. J. Devlin; St. Jovite; Gray Rocks Inn Golf Club, J. Sims; St. Margarets Stn., St. Margarets Golf and Winter Club, Ami Desjardins; Shawinigan Falls, Shawinigan Golf Club, John Menzies; Sherbrooke, St. Francis Golf Club, D. A. Turnbull; Stanstead, Dufferin Heights Golf Club, Harry Markey; Tadousac, Tadousac Hotel Golf Club, A. Black; Thetford Mines, Thetford Mines Golf Club, Bob Duncan; Three Rivers, Three Rivers Golf Club, H. Pidduck; Val Morin, Val Morin Golf Club, M. Ireland. Windsor Mills, Windsor Mills Golf Club, Ken Wheeler. Total, Quebec, 42.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Fred. Fletcher; Moose Jaw, Citizen Golf Club, W. Goodwin; Prince Albert, Prince Albert Golf Club, H. Cook; Qu'Appelle, Qu'Appelle Golf Club, B. F. Jacobs; Regina, Regina Golf Club, C. H. Burns; Regina, Wascana Country Club, T. Ross; Saskatoon, Riverside Country Club, W. Kinnear; Saskatoon, Saskatoon Golf Club, W. Kinnear; Swift Current, Elmwood Golf Club, W. H. Brinkworth; Yorkton, Yorkton Golf Club, J. A. Scott. Total, Saskatchewan 10. Grand Total, 210.

* * *

Approval of Walter Hagen as captain of the United States team of professional golfers which left this month for Great Britain, is announced. The contingent will engage in a team match with British players, in addition to competing in the British open.

* * *

Showing that his winter's golf in the South was a good training for him, "Andy" Kay after his return to the Lambton Golf and Country Club promptly proceeded to put on a record 65 for this difficult course.

* * *

A. C. Binks, the popular professional of the Sarnia Golf Club, will have with him this season as an assistant a particularly clever young Scottish player, John Hunter, who from all accounts will be heard from in the future in Canadian golfdom. He arrived in Sarnia this month and is enthusiastic about taking up the game here.

* * *

James F. Blair, who has been appointed professional at The Thunder Bay Country Club, Fort William, Ont., is a native of St. Andrews and has played the game since he was at school. He served four and a half years during

the war with the Royal Fusiliers, was 3 and one-half years in France and was wounded twice. After the war he won most of the competitions of The St. Andrews and Masonic Golf Clubs and numerous other local and open compe-



James F. Blair, the new professional at The Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur. He is a native of St. Andrews and has many records for Scottish courses.

titions. At that time he was reckoned to be the best amateur in the district.

He then took up duties as professional at Falkirk, where he holds the record for both courses (69 and 65). He was pro at Falkirk for two and one-years, was for two years pro at Larbert Club, Falkirk. He always held a leading place in the Glasgow and District and West of Scotland Professional competitions and did well in the qualifying rounds of the Glasgow "Herald" £1,000 Tournament at Gleneagles last year, his two scores of 77 tying with George Duncan. He resigned his position at Falkirk last February and came to Canada.

Blair is a brother of the late Jack C. Blair, who was professional at Ottawa some years ago. He will be a valuable addition to the ranks of Canadian professionals.

In the West during the month of April, golfing conditions were much better, generally speaking, than in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, as witness the quite remarkable record made April 25th by Fred. C. Fletcher, the classy professional of the Moose Jaw Links. He established an early course record for Saskatchewan when playing with Tom Russell, the Provincial title holder (who had a 75), he carded a snappy 69, made up as follows: 5,4,4, 4,5,2, 4,5,3=36; 4,4,2, 4,4,5, 4,3,3=33=69. This is a particularly well balanced card, which will take a lot of beating this season.

* * *

Windsor Mills, Que., is branching out this year along golf lines and now boasts a professional — Kenneth Wheeler, who was at Levis, Que., last season. He will do much to improve golf in the "Paper Town."

* * *

Shortly after his arrival in Canada from England, James Fletcher received the appointment of professional at the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa. He comes very highly recommended as a coach and player. Chaudiere is one of the coming clubs of Ontario, with a championship course in the making.

* * *

Davie Spittal, of Savannah, Ga., formerly professional at the Toronto and Scarborough Golf Clubs, is spending the summer in England, recently sailing from Montreal for the Homeland.

* * *

Another Scottish professional, Arthur George Adams, arrived in Toronto this week—a friend of "Jimmie" Johnstone's of Rosedale. He was the

professional at the King James VI. Golf Club, Perth, and comes to Canada with the highest recommendations as a player, coach and supervisor of a golf course.

* * *

An this is how Archie Compston sizes up the Canadian Open Champion:

'Diegel is known as 'the great birdie player' in that he gets more 'birdies' in a round than probably any other player, but he is also known as 'three-round Diegel,' meaning that he generally plays three fine rounds and one bad one in a 72-holes' tournament. He has one of the quaintest swings I have ever seen, but it all comes right about two feet from the ball and remains right until a similar distance after impact. He uses a very deep-faced club and employs a special wooden tee twice as long as the ordinary one. Consequently, he tees the ball much higher than usual, but this does not prevent him from striking the ball with the greatest power and accuracy. He is a man who goes up to the ball and says, in a most determined manner, 'I am going to hit it, and yet at the same time he is so highly strung on the putting green that he has to straddle his legs and arms very nearly to their widest extent in order to keep himself steady.'

Wilf. Pratt

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* * *

"Jimmie" Black, for nearly twenty years with the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, will this season be the professional at the Murray Bay Golf Club, one of the most popular of the Quebec Summer Resorts, with a large clientele drawn from both the States and Canada.

THE NEW RULES OF BRIDGE

Explained In An Illuminating Manner by a Well Known Toronto Expert

THE new rules governing the play of auction bridge, just promulgated by the American Whist League with the assistance and co-operation of a committee of experts, headed by Mr. Bryant Campbell, have been adopted by the Toronto Whist Club and this may be taken as a pre-

lude to a general acceptance throughout the Dominion.

Now, regarding these rules, says a well known Toronto player in the "Mail," in a severely critical way, there is little doubt in one's mind at any rate that a real good office, in the very best interests of the game, has

been performed. All changes tending to a unification as well as a simplification of a system already in force, must contain a large measure of self-recommendation, and the general consensus of opinion already points conclusively to the fact that this self-imposed task has resulted in the drafting of a code of rules that may not require further adjustment for many a long year to come.

To enlarge on all the rules seriatim would surely be encroaching on the space allotted. We will merely draw attention to three or four of the most important changes; those affecting the revoke, under or insufficient bid, bid out of turn, lead out of turn and finally the honors score and then we shall have touched on everything vital.

THE REVOKE.

The old revoke law was provocative of a lot of trouble in the actual deciding as to whether a trick had been turned and quitted and so forth. This has been entirely eliminated, for the rule reads: "The revoke penalty for either side is: Two tricks for the first revoke, one trick for each subsequent revoke, (if any). These tricks are taken at the end of the hand from the tricks of the revoking side. They count exactly as if won in play and may assist the declarer to make his contract or to go game; or may assist the adversaries to defeat the contract in which case they carry full bonus values. If they make the total twelve or thirteen tricks for either side they carry the proper slam bonus. If the contract be doubled or redoubled, they count, this is very important, at the doubled or redoubled value in the trick score of the declarer, and carry their full bonus, if any, in the honor score of either side. After surrendering these tricks, the revoking side may score for its remaining tricks as it would if it had not revoked. If the revoking side has not enough tricks to pay the penalty in full, surrendering all it has pays the penalty; if it should have no trick there is no penalty."

Here you have a historic change for a revoking player is not debarred from going game as heretofore and a revoke, mark this carefully, is not established



The Follow Through



WHEN you play—play with snap and vigor. When you work—concentrate and succeed.

Back of success in work and play is health. For without health, you cannot do your best. And health is very much a matter of inner cleanliness—of making sure that poisons do not accumulate in your system.

It is this important function which ENO assists. Gently and naturally, yet quite effectively, ENO's "Fruit Salt" keeps you clean within, refreshing and invigorating you as nothing else can. ENO has been doing this for countless people for fifty years, so you are making no risky experiment when you adopt the ENO rule of health—a glass of water first thing in the morning sparkling with a "dash" of

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"FRUIT SALT"
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till the renouncing player or his partner has led or played to the following trick.

INSUFFICIENT BID.

The penalties for an under or insufficient bid present some new and interesting points. An illustration will convey my meaning better, perhaps, than a technical explanation. Let us suppose the opening bid to be two spades. The next player in turn is in obvious error in bidding two hearts, but if recollecting himself he promptly corrects the bid before there is any interference from either of his adversaries, then there is no penalty; but this must be remembered, he must make his bid sufficient in the identical suit he first indicated. Under practically the same set of circumstances if after his error he is overcalled by the opponent on his left, the offence is condoned and again there is no penalty. But now let us take the case of the mistake standing till one or other of his opponents take exception then a penalty at once begins to operate. The wrongdoer's partner must not take any further participation in the bidding, as far as the bidding is concerned he is non est till the cards are in play. The player in error, however, and this is a wonderful fine introduction, need not necessarily make his bid sufficient in hearts he can bid the requisite number of no trumps or three tricks in clubs or diamonds just whichever he elects, provided he makes his bid legally sufficient. This change, if properly understood, is very simple and makes for equity and fairness. A player is amply punished in being deprived of

his partner's assistance at what may be a very critical stage in the game—to give him all the scope possible is the fair rendition and intention of this excellent rule.

LEADS OUT OF TURN AND CARDS PLAYED IN ERROR

The important innovation here consists of compelling a player who leads out of either hand in error to lead from the correct hand, but, please mark this, he must lead one of the same suit as he led from the wrong hand—provided, of course, he has got one. If he has not such a one then the penalty is void. This will have a very salutary effect on most careless players.

HONOR VALUES.

Another feather in the cap of the organizers is the equalization of all honor scores simplifying matters all round, especially for the novice. The following table constitutes the new scale:

Three honors in the combined two hands—30 points.

Four honors in the combined two hands—40 points.

Four honors, all in one hand—80 points.

Five honors, combined 3 and 2—50 points.

Five honors, combined 4 and 1—90 points.

Five honors, all in one hand—100 points.

The above applies to all suit calls alike.

In the case of no trumps the aces work out at 10 each unless held in the one hand when 100 is the award.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

THE BEAUTIFUL "TWELFTH" AT ELMHURST

THE lady golfers playing in the Canadian Open Championship at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, this season, will be interested in the following extract from the Minneapolis "Journal" on golf courses in Winnipeg:

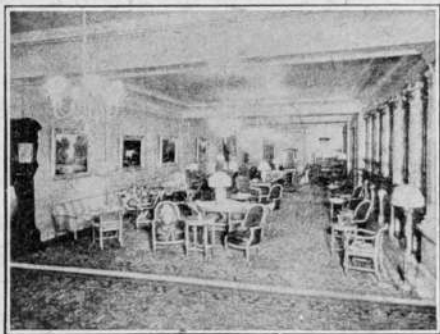
"Elmhurst has a golf hole, the twelfth, that has been pronounced by no less a golfer than Harry Vardon, as one of the best in North America.

This hole is 375 yards long, with the tee on a hill. The drive is down to a valley, and the approach is through a pine gateway to a tabled green. There are other beautiful fairways cut through avenues of pine, and over refreshing pools of water that make the turf of the fairways velvety green."

THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

Leading Toronto Hostelry, will be the Headquarters of Visiting Golfers This Season, from All Parts of Canada, The United States and Great Britain

TORONTO, this record 1926 golfing season, will be visited by thousands of golfers attracted to the city by the score and more of beautiful courses to be found scattered around its environs and also for the purpose of participating in or attending the three important Championships to be held there—the Canadian Amateur, June 28-July 3rd at the Toronto Club; the Canadian Seniors' Tournament, September 2-4, also at the Toronto Club, and the Provincial Championships June 16-21, at the York Downs Club. This trio of important fixtures will alone bring hundreds of golfers to Toronto from all parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

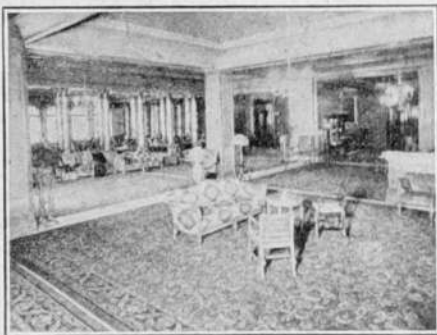


Tea Room, King Edward Hotel

The "Queen City" is fortunate in being in a position to provide ideal hotel accommodation for this impending big invasion of golfers. In "The King Edward" one of the famous chain of The United Hotel Company, Toronto has one of the outstanding hotels of the continent, and here this Summer and Autumn, as in previous seasons, the devotees of The Royal and Ancient game, will make their headquarters.

"The King Edward" is situated on King Street in the heart of the financial and shopping district. It has every convenience to be found in the most modern hotel. Splendid suites of rooms, including one section devoted exclusively to lady guests, large and cool Dining Rooms, both public and private; charming Lounge and Rest

Rooms, an up-to-date Cafeteria, which has the well deserved reputation of serving the best and cheapest meals in



Parlor Floor, King Edward Hotel

the whole city—in fact, every appurtenance and facility for the daily enjoyment of its hundreds of guests. "The King Edward" is justly celebrated for its cuisine, the huge kitchens having the most perfect equipment and presided over by experts in every department.

The Manager, Mr. P. K. Hunt, and his large and efficient staff, are always personally interested in the welfare of their guests. They especially look after the wants of visiting golfers and provide them on request, with all the necessary information in regard to golf clubs in and around Toronto and the best roads or the best transportation to take in getting out to the numerous



Lobby, King Edward Hotel

near-by courses, the majority of which are of championship calibre. A golf

bag amongst the luggage is a sure and certain introduction at the "King Edward" and calls at once for a most cordial reception to the fortunate owner.

Visiting golfers to Toronto this season, can make no mistake in securing their reservations at this splendidly managed and splendidly equipped modern hotel. They will find golfing friends there from all parts of Canada, the States and Great Britain. In fact, it is literally the golfing headquarters of Toronto.

In addition to "The King Edward," the United Hotels Company has also

modern hotels at Montreal, "The Mount Royal"; Hamilton, "The Royal Connaught"; Windsor, "The Prince Edward"; and Niagara, "The Clifton." All these hotels too, are favorites with touring golfers. A line to any of the Managers of these hotels will immediately bring a reply in reference to Hotel Rates, Reservations, etc., and also information if required about the Golf Clubs in the neighborhood.

The "Canadian Golfer" personally and unhesitatingly recommends these hotels, one and all, to its many readers in Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

B.C. WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED IN WINNIPEG

GOOD news comes from Vancouver, B. C., a special despatch from there stating "that with the view to interesting officials in awarding British Columbia the Canadian Women's Golf Championships within the next two or three years, efforts are being made to form a team of twelve to fifteen players to represent the coast at the annual Lady Championships which are billed for Winnipeg next August and September.

The holding of the championships at Winnipeg for the first time has caused considerable stir in the Canadian event here, and the fact that a team match between Eastern and Western Canada will be played has also served to create interest among the many strong players of the British Columbia clubs.

Now that the East has made the break in giving the West a chance to show how it can stage a Championship, officials of British Columbia feel that it is a good time to get in a bid for a tourney here, where the best of conditions prevail for Championship golf."

British Columbia has never been represented in the Canadian Lady Championships, so their lady players will be doubly welcome at Winnipeg. It looks as though the Championships there this year are going to be really representative for the first time of both East and West.

TROPHY FOR SENIOR GOLFERS OF ALBERTA

HON. MR. JUSTICE WALSH, Honorary President of the Alberta Golf Association, is putting up a trophy for competition amongst the Senior Golfers of the Province which will be open to all golfers who are 50 years of age and upwards who are members of a golf club in Alberta which is recognized by the Provincial Association. The trophy will be held until the next annual competition by the club of which the winner is a member. The winner shall be the player turning in the lowest gross score for 36 holes and to him an individual trophy will be presented. A trophy will also be given to the player turning in the lowest net score for the 36 holes. The individual trophies will be the permanent property of the players winning them. The first tournament which will be under the direction of the Provincial Association, will be staged on the course of the Calgary Golf and Country Club on the 11th and 12th of June prox., 18 holes on each day.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

TORONTO — WOODBINE PARK

MAY 22nd - MAY 29th

THE KING'S PLATE, \$10,000 added, will be run on SATURDAY, MAY 22nd.
TORONTO CUP, \$10,000 added and WOODBINE STEEPLECHASE, \$7,500 added
will be run on MONDAY, MAY 24th.

A STEEPLECHASE
EVERY DAY

Admission
\$1.75 and Government Tax

FIRST RACE
2.30 P.M. EACH DAY

A. E. DYMENT, PRESIDENT

W. P. FRASER, SEC'Y.-TREASURER

There is no question but that this Tournament will now and in the future, be one of the most successful and enjoyable during the golfing season in Alberta. Mr. Justice Walsh is a charter member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and always comes East for the event. He knows how thoroughly delightful these Senior events are from experience. He is to be heartily thanked for and congratulated on making a Senior Tournament possible in Alberta.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Western Canada Tournament Definitely Planned for Week of July 26th—
Manitoba Association Will Hold Inter-club Event in June—Increased
Membership and Activities Throughout the Provinces

AS the Western Canada Tournaments are being held in Winnipeg this year, there will be no Manitoba Open Championship event and the Provincial Amateur Championship will be merged with the Western Canada Tournament. The Provincial Executive have, however, made plans for several events to be held in June and will thus sustain interest in the local organization. At the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, June 23rd, will be played the Provincial inter-club competition over 18 holes, as the 36 holes played in former years prevented the clubs from outside points sending their strongest teams. An invitation tournament is being planned by Messrs. Lytle, Harvey and Jackson to be held about June 10th, the course and dates to be decided definitely at a later date.

The annual meeting of the Fairlight Golf Club was held last month and the following officers elected for the season: President, E. McGowan; Vice-

President, Mrs. M. Arnold; Secretary-Treasurer, C. S. Hewitt. Many new members are signing up this year, and the grounds committee are doing all possible to put the course in good shape.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Souris Golf Club, Limited, Souris, Man., the following officers and directors were appointed to manage the affairs of the club for the 1926 season: President, Lt.-Col. H. A. Croll; Vice-President, W. C. McCulloch; Secretary-Treasurer, G. T. Sewell; Directors, S. B. Prest, S. Lightfoot, E. G. Hetherington. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the various committees were struck as follows: Green: S. Lightfoot, W. C. McCulloch, C. Redpath, H. W. McCulloch. Club House: Col. Croll, W. H. O'Neill, T. Davison. Match and Handicap: E. G. Hetherington, G. A. McMorran, W. J. McShane. Finance: G. T. Sewell, Col. Croll, S. Lightfoot, W. C. McCulloch. Club House Ground: S. B. Prest, G. T. Sewell, F.

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A. Field. Entertainment: E. G. Hetherington, J. H. More, C. Redpath, W. Gibson. Membership: R. J. McCulloch, J. H. More, W. Gibson. A very successful season was enjoyed last year, the championships being won by S. Cubbon and Mrs. G. A. McMorran. The Match and Handicap Committee have arranged a fine programme of events for the coming season and will again stage the inter-club competition for the various golf clubs of the district, which proved to be such an interesting match last summer. A triplex mower will be used this summer on the fairways and with other improvements in hand by the Chairman of the Green Committee, the popular Souris Links will be in better condition than ever. The club won honours through the playing of the team of four who won the gold medals given by the Manitoba Golf Association at the tournament in Brandon for the Swaisland Trophy and hope to do as well this season.

* * *

Mr. Tom Coulling, Chairman of the House Committee of the Winnipeg Alcrest Club, has donated a very beautiful trophy for competitions among students under eighteen years. It should give golf a decided impetus among the Winnipeg juniors and there should be a large entry for the play off next month at the Alcrest Club. The rules governing this interesting competition are:

1. The competition is open to all boy students of the university and high schools in the district of Winnipeg of an age not exceeding 18 years on the first day of May in

the year of the competition, who turn in to the professional of the Alcrest Club four certified cards each on the Alcrest course before the date on which entries close.

2. Handicaps will be awarded on the status of these scores and other information by the club handicap committee.

3. Entrants need not be members of the Alcrest Golf Club.

4. Entry fee will be 50 cents, which will also cover the green fee for the day of the medal play competition only.

5. Competition will be by strokes on medal play rules in the first instance, prizes to be awarded for the best gross and net scores. The cup will then be competed for among the four best net scorers on a match play basis under the knock-out system.

6. The executive of the club reserve the right to refuse any entry at their discretion.

* * *

His Honour, Judge Barrett was elected President of the Carberry Golf Club at the annual meeting held recently, when a large number of the members were in attendance. H. R. Hooper was the choice for Vice-President, and F. R. Pike was appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

Judging by the attendance and the enthusiasm shown, this season should be a successful one for golf in Carberry. An increased membership is looked for, and every effort will be made to get the course in good shape. Special attention will be given to keeping the grass down, and the club decided to go into the subject of the purchase of a mower for that purpose. Several competitions will again be held during the season.

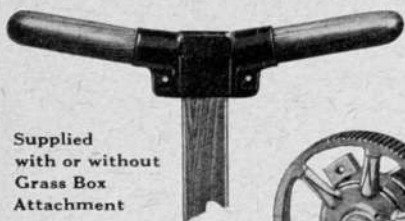
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J. E. Lowery was elected President of the Telephone Golf Club of Winnipeg, at the annual meeting held re-

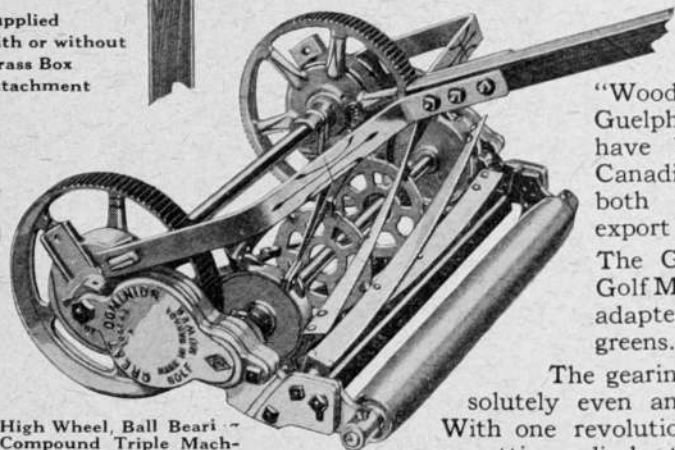
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cently. Keen interest is being evinced by the members this season and prospects are bright for a big year on the links.

A full slate of officers elected follows: President, J. E. Lowery; Vice-President, Col. W. A. Dyer; Captain, R. C. S. Bruce; Honorary Secretary, F. W. Brownell; Council, A. Caldwell, J. W. Delaney, C. E. Hedge.

* * *

Several new clubs are announced this month, including strong organizations at Basswood, Man., and Rivers, Man. In Saskatchewan the golfers of Wawota are laying plans to open a course this year and have elected a strong committee to carry out their plans. Mr. C. N. Syne has been very active in introducing golf to Wawota and is a member of the Executive Committee. The officers elected at the last meeting were: Hon. President, Hon. W. J. Patterson; President, Dr. C. Clements; Vice-President, Mrs. Me-

Cord and L. Clements, Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

July 26th has been definitely approved as the opening date of the Western Canada Golf Association Tournament, to be held over the Elmhurst and Pine Ridge courses of Winnipeg. Events included in the programme are the Western Canada Amateur and Open Championships, and a Junior Championship. Provision has been made for at least four flights in the amateur event, each flight including 32 players. As usual, the qualifying rounds for the amateur will also decide the winners of both a provincial and a club team match. Other competitions in which all entrants may take part will be a handicap event, and a four ball competition against par. A driving competition will give the long range artists a chance to get into the prize list, while each day a putting competition will be run. A special committee

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was appointed to look after the details of a special professional event, for which it is likely that large enough prizes will be offered to attract some of the very best talent of the paid ranks.

* * *

The Saskatchewan Golf Association announce that their provincial tournament will be held in Regina the week immediately following the Western Canada events at Winnipeg. The date was agreed upon for a purpose, as it was thought that several of the Alberta players, who visit Winnipeg, could stop off there on their way home, and compete in the Saskatchewan Open Championship, which is scheduled for the first two days of the week of August 2. G. Innes Maekenzie, Secretary of the Western Canada Golf Association, has been in correspondence with Regina officials, who are considering a plan to make their own open event attractive enough to draw some good outside talent, and they are anxious that some of the strongest members of the Winnipeg professional ranks should attend.

* * *

The Dauphin Community Golf Club, which was organized last summer, has entered into its second season under the Presidency of Walter Brierly, with every prospect of a most successful year from every point of view. The

Grounds Committee, under the Chairmanship of Chas. Murray, has made extensive improvements this spring to the fairways and greens, and the course is now in as good shape for play as could be desired. The play and handicap Committee, under Alex. Oliphant, is at present engaged in drafting out competitions and making arrangements for the tournament in which the several fine trophies which have been presented to the club will be competed for.

* * *

The numerous organization meetings held last month throughout the Western Provinces indicate great expansion in the number playing golf this year. A record season is a certainty. The ladies too, are very active, promising increased social activities among the clubs as well as many playing events for women golfers. At the Deer Lodge Club, Winnipeg, several new greens are being constructed; Melita, Man., is making improvements to the course, as is Hamiota and Holland, whilst at Boissevain a new course is being laid out on the Fair Grounds. Other clubs which report increased membership and playing facilities are: Newdale, Stoney Mountain, Russel, Dauphin, Glenboro and the Beaches Club, all of Manitoba. In Saskatchewan the Directors of the following clubs report excellent conditions for the commencement of a busy season: Estevan, Arcola, Carlyle and Radville.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

Standard Practise at the Grand Mere Golf Club

E. B. Wardle, Chairman Green Committee,
Roy Duval, Green Keeper.

TEES.

Rolling—As soon as frost is out of ground all Tees should be well rolled with heavy hand rollers.

Seeding or Patching—Should be done as soon as weather is suitable in the same manner as per instructions given for seeding and patching greens. It will generally be found better to patch rather than to seed Tees on account of the small area required for players' use, unless in the case of a spare Tee which can be kept out of play.

Weeding—Should also be done in the same way as Greens.

Top-dressing—Will be done at least twice a year, and in cases of short holes where iron clubs are used almost all the time, such as Nos. 5, 8, 13, 17, top-dressing will have to be done at frequent intervals during the season, to keep an even surface.

Fertilizer—Ammonium Sulphate may be used in the same way as on the fairways, i.e., by hand broadcasting just before or during a rain, or when sprinklers are being used. Use not over 2 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft., and apply only where and when needed. Three or four times a season should be sufficient except in special cases.

Tee Boxes—Should be inspected every day and kept full of sand, and water changed or pails filled as necessary. Boxes should be moved when necessary so as to be convenient to markers.

Towels—Should be changed Saturday mornings and sent to Laundry every week.

Disks or Markers—Should be changed every day according to wear and tear to the turf, with special attention to strength and direction of wind.

Mowing—Should be done at least four times a week with mowers without grass catchers, cuttings being allowed to lie on the ground.

FAIRWAYS.

Rolling—To be done as soon as ground is thoroughly thawed and firm enough to take weight of horse. Rolling should then continue as speedily as possible till all the fairways have as smooth and firm a surface as practicable. Leather boots must be used to prevent hoof marks as long as the ground requires.

Drains and Ditches—Should be carefully watched in the early spring and repaired where necessary. As soon as snow has all gone all catch basins or man holes should be covered with fresh sod.

Seeding and Patching—As soon as growth begins, winter kills should be seeded or patched as the case may require, and should be done in the same way as per instructions given for seeding or patching greens.

When spots are thus seeded or patched in the fairway, "Ground under Repair," signs should be placed when necessary at each one for guidance of players and also to keep tractor from being run over same.

Fertilizer—Ammonium Sulphate should be put on as early as possible after growth starts, being broadcasted over the ground by hand at about 50 lbs. to the acre, or 1¼ lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. This should be done just before or during rain so that any chance of burn will be avoided.

Bone Meal—Can be put on at any time in the same way, early spring being of course preferable. It may also be spread with the hand fertilizer spreader provided for this purpose. Use about 200 lbs. to the acre where necessary. Cost about \$50.00 per 2,000 lbs. in 1925.

Lime—Should never be used on any part of the course.

Mowing—Fairways should be mowed at least every other day during the height of the growing season.

Weeds—Such as dandelions and plantains will have to be dug out with proper weeding tools. Pearl-wort when it appears on fairway will have to be cut out and replaced in the same way as patching on the greens.

Top-Dressing (See Compost)—All fairways will be top-dressed in the fall prior to closing course for the winter. Top-dressing will be spread on fairways at about 1 cu. yard per 3,000 sq. ft. in the same way as per instructions for top-dressing greens. Only good soil which has been piled up for a year or more should be used. It should be put on, if possible, after the ground is frozen, so that horses and carts will not cut the turf.

Nine men with (2) two horses can do the necessary top-dressing for whole course in about 18 days.

Two men to drive horses.

Two men to load carts.

Five men to spread soil.

Each day soil should be carted and spread till noon. In afternoon all 9 men may be used to rub soil in with wooden floats; thus giving five hours for spreading and three hours for rubbing in.

General—Keep in mind that those portions of fairways where well played shots should lie should receive the most attention. Outside of the approach to a green the best part of a fairway should be that between 175 yards and 300 yards from the tee. This is especially true of holes 380 yards or over. It is unnecessary and inadvisable to use fertilizer or top-dressing or to do seeding or patching within 150 yards of a tee.

GREENS.

As soon as snow begins to melt off greens it should be followed up with brooms, sweeping off all "fungus" as fast as snow leaves it on the surface of the green. This should be done every day until the whole green has been entirely cleared off.

Rolling—As soon as frost is out of the ground, rolling with light iron hand rollers should begin and be continued till the greens have the firmness and smoothness required.

Seeding and Patching—Should be done just about the time growth begins. This applies especially to spots which have been winter killed.

Seeding—Usually repairs to greens will best be done as described under patching. The following instructions apply to all seeding and patching. Naturally work on the greens requires the most care.

The spot to be seeded should be well raked and cleaned of all dead grass and the soil thoroughly worked up, then a good compost which is free of any weeds should be put on to bring up the surface to proper level, then light roller should be put on to get desired firmness, after which it should be lightly rolled, and raked, seeded, raked again, and then lightly rolled. After this it should be

kept moist until growth has a good healthy start.

If creeping bent stolons are used the operation will be the same except that instead of raking after sowing the stolons, well screened soil will be sifted on by hand with an ordinary ash sifter, to a depth of about one-quarter inch, which should cover the stolons properly. The light roller will then be put on, after which the ground will be kept well moistened till growth has a good start. Plots thus seeded or planted with stolons should begin to throw out shoots above the surface in about 8 or 10 days (see "Sod Nursery" for manner of preparation of stolons. Also see April 21st No. of 1923 Bulletins of Green Section of U. S. G. A.)

Patching—If it is decided to patch, the operation is to be done as follows: The spot to be patched will be cut out and lifted to a depth of two inches, and the soil worked up thoroughly, after which sods properly prepared in the nursery will be put down, great care being taken that sods are put down level and that edges are well matched together. Top-dressing should next be scattered on and well filled in. The open end of the hose should be used to wash the soil into these chinks, after which the whole will be rolled until the desired smoothness and firmness is attained. Do not roll too heavily.

In many cases of "fungus," winterkill or patches of weeds or other foreign growth, the patching can best be done by means of the 8 inch circular cutter, as the patches will then exactly fit the spot to be patched. The patch should be kept moist until the sods are well knit together. (See "Sod Nurseries" for method of preparing sod.)

Top-dressing—All greens should be top-dressed at least twice during the season, once in the spring as soon as possible after frost is out of the ground, and again in the fall preparatory to closing up for winter. Some greens, such as Nos. 1, 2, 10 and 17, will require additional dressings during the summer. The condition of the green will have to determine this. Quality of soil used will depend on the condition of the green. Creeping Bent, such as No. 14, will require top-dressing every two to four weeks during the growing season. In the latter case it will be better, to use a light soil as it is more easily worked into the roots of the grass than a heavy compost and this grass does not need such rich soil as the ordinary Bent Grasses or fescues.

Seven men and one horse can top-dress all greens in two days, six hours to spread soil, and two hours to rub, each day.

Method—Top-dressing on greens is done as follows: The properly prepared and screened soil should be hauled to a point as close to the green as possible with the dump-cart, then it should be spread on the greens with shovels, the soil being thrown on the ground so that it is spread in a fan shape as it comes off the shovel. Care should be taken that the whole surface is covered. This will require about one cubic yard per 6,000 feet of green. It

should then be allowed to dry for at least two hours, after which it should be rubbed into the grass with the wooden floats made for this purpose, after which it should be washed in with a hose or rotary sprinkler. All lumps of soil or other refuse should be carefully removed before mowing is again allowed on a green after top-dressing. (See "Compost" for method of preparing soil for top-dressing).

Fertilizer—Ammonium Phosphate (Ammo. Phos.) and Ammonium Sulphate. Ammonium Phosphate cost about \$100, and Ammonium Sulphate about \$70 per 2,000 lbs. in 1925. The Ammo. Phos. so far promises the best results, as it not only helps the rapid growth of fine turf grass, but it discourages the growth of weeds and is gradually killing off the chickweed where it is continually used. It should be put on the greens about every four weeks, but in any case not less than four times during the season. The first treatment should be given just after top-dressing in the spring, and should be done in the following manner: Ammo. Phos. dissolved in water at the rate of 8 lbs. per 40 gals. barrel of water, this will cover 3,000 sq. ft. of green (2 to 3 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.) and is put on as follows: Hand sprinklers holding about four gals. are used. The green is divided into sections or rows about 8 ft. wide with twine or rope laid on the turf. The men using the sprinkling cans should be instructed to swing these in such a way as to form a figure 8 as the stream touches the ground. This has been found to be the best way to get an even spread all over the green. This operation should be immediately followed with the hose or sprinklers for at least one hour; so that all chance of burn will be avoided. Ammonium Sulphate is used in exactly the same way.

Eight men including the greenkeeper can do all 19 greens in 8 hrs.

Three barrels (45 gals.), will be required and about 300 ft. hose.

Five men will dilute fertilizer and spread with hand sprinklers; 3 men will follow with hose, giving 1 hour sprinklings to each green immediately after fertilizer is put on.

Note that three barrels are used so that one may be sent ahead to next green so that solution will be ready for sprinklers.

Ammonium Sulphate is soluble in water at 50°F. at the rate of 5 lbs. 9 oz. per U. S. Gal. Ammonium Phosphate is soluble in water at 50°F. at the rate of 16 lbs. 2 oz. per U. S. Gal. About double this quantity of water should be used in dissolving the quantities specified. The work of thoroughly dissolving can best be done in a water-pail, which is then dumped into the barrel. Never dump the bottom of the barrel directly onto the green, as the solution might be too concentrated, and if so, will kill the grass. Use the hose liberally around where the barrel is placed after the job is finished.

Lime or bonemeal should never be used on greens as both will encourage the growth of clover and weeds.

Worming—With Bichloride of Mercury or Corrosive Sublimate.

Use 2 to 4 ounces in 40 gals. of water,

being sure that it is thoroughly dissolved. This should be spread on 1,000 sq. ft. of green with hand sprinklers; as fast as worms appear on the surface they should be picked off. Water should be put on the green for at least one hour immediately after this operation to avoid burning.

Worming should only be done on a dull, cloudy day, and in the early morning. It will be wasted time and material if done when sun is shining.

Bichloride of Mercury is soluble in water at 50° at the rate of 8½ oz. per U. S. gal., but at least double this quantity of water should be used. The chemical should be thoroughly dissolved in a water-pail and then dumped into the barrel. Remember that this chemical is a poison. If handled with ordinary care there is no danger in its use as described above.

Use as many men as available for this job, but six men at least should be used, or when possible use caddies, so that worms may be picked off as soon as they appear on the surface of the ground. The Corrosive Sublimate, after being well dissolved, may in some cases (such as Tees or approaches), be spread on the ground with pails without danger of burning if ground is immediately wetted down well with hose or sprinklers. All pails or other utensils used in this work must be thoroughly washed after the operation as it will quickly eat away the soldering if allowed to stand.

Weeding—Dandelions and Plantains should be dug out by hand with the proper tools, being sure that the tool is inserted well into the roots in the operation. Any holes left by the tool should be filled with top soil and a pinch of grass seed.

Pearl-wort—Should be cut down and the turf replaced with new sod, care being taken that the pieces thus removed are destroyed.

Chick-weed—It is found that the use of Ammonium Phosphate and Sulphate is gradually killing off this weed on the greens. Where large patches persist around high parts of a green they should be cut out and replaced with new sod.

Mowing—This operation should commence in spring as soon as growth has a start, the knives of the machine being set fairly high at first and gradually lowered as the season advances, till the desired cut is attained. The greens may be mown once or twice a week at the start, increasing as the season advances till it is being done every day during the growing season and again gradually decreasing cutting and raising knives as the season draws to a close.

When heavy dew is on the ground it should be brushed off with a bamboo pole before mowing.

Worm casts should be removed in the same way before mowing, otherwise the mower knives are quickly dulled.

All grass cuttings should be gathered in grass catchers and thrown on the compost pile.

Hole Cups—Should be changed every Saturday morning as indicated by the pro.

Watering—During a dry spell, greens should be watered at night with the large rotary sprinklers. The severity of dry weather will have to determine when this should begin and how often it should be done.

The sprinklers and proper length of hose should be placed near the greens to be watered, during the day, and as soon as play has finished, sprinkling should begin and be kept up all night, if necessary, the position of the sprinkler being changed at least once in every hour.

Nos. 3, 5 and 10 greens require a small garden sprinkler as pressure on these greens is not strong enough to rotate the large sprinkler.

Care should be taken that all hose connections are protected so that damage to the putting surface will be avoided when moving the sprinkler in the dark.

When closing up for winter, wire barriers on stakes are to be put around No. 1 green and also around the putting green at the club house.

Approaches to greens should have almost as good care as the green proper and should be mown with ordinary lawn mover about as frequently as the green.

Sand—If possible sand traps should be raked with wooden hand hay rakes every day so as to smooth out footprints and also to keep the sand well up on the base of the mounds. Raking should be done from front to back of trap in the direction of play, drawing the sand well up against the back. All traps should be kept full of sand to desired level so that they will always be playable. In most cases the sand should be visible from a distance.

Back edge of traps should be occasionally trimmed to prevent a shelf or path being formed at the base of the mound.

All mounds should be kept mown with hand scythe. All heel-prints, small pot-holes or depressions where a ball might be unplayable should be filled in or otherwise repaired as soon as discovered.

Bunkers in new part will require especial care and should be well tamped in early spring.

Sand used in traps near greens should be well screened so that small stones will not be lifted onto the greens in the course of play. Stones ruin mowers as well as putts.

ROUGH.

As early as possible in the spring, the rough should be well inspected to find holes, broken drains, damaged open ditches, etc. These should be repaired immediately and before growth has a start. It will be found practically impossible to find these places after growing is well started. Any new drainage lines needed should also be put in as early as possible.

All open ditches should be gone over, cleaned out and sides well sloped.

Rolling—Where rolling is necessary, especially along left side of No. 14, between 14 and 15, and around No. 16, it should be done with the same rollers and in the same way as on the fairways.

Wherever possible soil in rough should be gradually piled up and composted for top-dressing for greens and fairways. It should be ploughed and piled at convenient points easily accessible to the course, and where it will not interfere with the play.

Mowing—As soon as growth in rough looks troublesome to play, a man with hand scythe should be put to work to keep it trimmed, where it is not practical to mow with horse machines.

Where soil is not good enough for compost, but ground is rough or apt to cause delay in play by loss of balls, it should be levelled up with sand.

Trees near fairways should be kept trimmed up to a suitable height in accordance with the size of the tree, so that a ball can be recovered easily.

(To be continued).

Care of the Golf Course Tractor

Prof. L. G. Heimpel, Macdonald College, Que.

The main thing about the successful use of power machinery on farm or golf courses is to have the equipment ready for the rush when it comes. One can tell when a horse is out of commission, it does not stand squarely on its four legs; his ribs are showing if he is down in flesh, but the tractor (or the Ford remodelled into a tractor), will stand square on four wheels, whether the "inards" are in good shape or not. To the average man, the Ford that could not pull a two-section mower looks as good as one able to pull half a dozen. Now, if the gasoline engine is to go through the season in good shape, it must be in good shape at the beginning of the season, and that is the problem of the man in charge of the work of the golf course. In the first

place there is a definite limit to the life of any gas engine cylinder, piston, rings and valves. They are what we might call the lungs of the engine and if a new Ford engine runs well throughout one, two or perhaps three seasons, the opinion often is that it will be good for another season. It may be good for another season, but unless it is given a good overhaul to put it in condition, the machine may come to grief before the end of it—probably in the middle of it when one can least afford it. A good deal of judgment is necessary as to when it is time to replace wearing parts by new material. At the end of each year notes should be taken of the condition of the machinery before it is put away. The garage man should have no

place in the running of power driven machinery on a golf course in the playing season. His place is to put that machine in shape for the people in charge of the club, and to do this work throughout the winter so it will run throughout the next season without a breakdown.

In the care of the engine itself and of the machinery in general, one thing is absolutely essential and that is, one man and one man only should be made responsible for its operation. That man should be one who keeps his eye on every part of the equipment. Machinery needs care at all times. Above all, he should be equipped with a set of machine tools a thing so seldom found on a golf course. Oftentimes they are absent, not because the management will not buy them, but because no one knows exactly what is wanted. Give a bunch of average workmen a line of tools to choose from, such as a set of spanner wrenches that will fit the nuts of the machinery he is to handle; mix into this set a monkey wrench, probably taken from an old Massey-Harris or other make of farm implement, and watch him do a repair job. He will pick the monkey wrench every time, unless you have also added an alligator wrench that curse of any mechanical tool kit, the instrument which will chip the corners of a hexagonal nut faster than anything I know of, and he may prefer it to the monkey wrench. For that reason I say the choice of a kit of tools and the necessity of consideration on the part of the man in charge of such operation, is a very important thing.

In connection with the actual operation of the engine, it should not take a greenkeeper or a man in charge of the golf course long to see whether or not an operator is competent to handle the tractor. The throttle is usually opened fairly wide while cranking the engine and the good operator will hustle to the throttle to close it when the engine starts. The other fellow will light a cigarette before he takes the trouble to close the throttle, racing the engine in the meantime. Now there is no shorter way to the death of an engine than by racing it. The Ford engine should run no faster than about 1,000 to 1,200 revolutions per minute on such work as cutting grass. Yet the way some light trucks are being driven on the roads shows only too plainly how these engines are being raced. This was very well depicted by one of the sales staff of the Ford Motor Company when he said, "I hear a roar and look to see what is passing me, and ten to one it is a Ford truck." He had a coupe and usually drove at a good clip. When you consider that a Ford car going 25 miles an hour, driven by a gear ratio of about 3.7 to 1,

that is, the engine turns 3.7 times to one turn of the rear wheel, the engine must run a little faster than 1,000 R.P.M. When you consider that the truck, having a gear ratio of 7 to 1, must at 25 miles an hour turn over 2,000 times a minute, we can understand why repairs and the wear and tear on such engines is so great. The wonder is that they give this kind of service as long as they do. A careful operator, one who is interested in his machine, will nurse his engine along, and this is the fellow we should be after. I may say that the success or failure of the operation of any tractor or car for commercial purposes is about 95% in the hands of the operator. The choice of operator, therefore, is of paramount importance wherever such a machine is used.

The question of fuel, whether kerosene or gasoline is to be used, and the frequency with which oil should be changed are two questions on which a little light might be shed. We have recently made some experiments to ascertain the value of kerosene as a fuel. From the power production standpoint there is very little fault to be found with its use, but it causes heavy dilution of the crank case oil. Some of it is continually running down past the pistons and into the crank case, thinning the oil and greatly impairing its lubricating value. Even our very heavy oils become diluted to the danger point when mixed with ten to fifteen per cent of kerosene or gasoline. Now, our tests show that when gasoline is the fuel a tractor can be run for forty hours without a change of oil and still have a dilution content of less than twelve per cent. With kerosene as the fuel we have seen cases of dilution which ran as high as fifteen per cent. in ten or twelve hours' operation. It is true that some of these engines were not in good mechanical condition, yet we are convinced that crank dilution is a source of great damage to engine wearing parts when kerosene is the fuel. If it is decided to use kerosene instead of gasoline, the following should be complied with: (1) The Engine should have a fairly heavy load to maintain an advantageous operating temperature; (2) It should have closely fitting pistons and rings; (3) The needle valve should be adjusted so as to run on the smallest amount of fuel possible at all times.

No matter what the fuel, the crank case oil should be renewed sufficiently often to ensure good lubrication. With kerosene this should be done every 25 hours of operation, and with gasoline from 30 to 40 hours will be found about correct. Never rinse a crank case with kerosene; use the special rinsing oil for this purpose.

Vegetative Planting of Greens

Professor T. G. Bunting, Macdonald College, Quebec.

Vegetative propagation of plants is a practice in every day use by florists and nurserymen. Many grasses may be propagated by division of the plant and some extend their

area of growth by underground root stems, such as the couch or quack grass. The two Bent grasses, creeping bent and velvet bent, develop surface stems called "stolons" which

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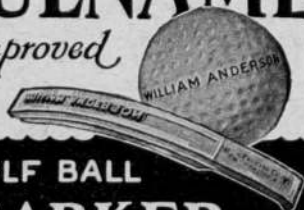
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take root at the joints as they extend over the surface of the soil and in this way the plant rapidly covers the soil and makes a dense, thick mat of foliage.

This method of propagation as applied to the Bent grasses was first noted and developed by Dr. Piper and Dr. Oakley, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and during recent years it has made great headway as a means of developing very fine greens in the United States, and more lately, in Canada.

The advantages of planting greens with the creeping or velvet bents are: (1) the grasses are fine leaved and velvety, especially the velvet bent; (2) they make a dense and uniform green; (3) they crowd out and suppress weeds when properly managed; (4) greens are quickly developed by planting the stolons from the nursery and (5) the possibility of obtaining a pure stand of either one of these two grasses.

Bent grasses are comparatively shallow rooted and under adverse winter conditions may kill out if not given some protection. They require constant care and maintenance in topdressing with the best loam and fertilizers available. Good soil, or soil that has been well and properly fertilized and prepared is essential for success, and must be thoroughly drained if injury to the grass is to be avoided. Frequent watering is also an essential to keep these grasses in the best condition, as being shallow rooted they will quickly dry out and become brown. If these conditions are fulfilled, the result will be a green that cannot be excelled and a delight to play on.

To develop a Green of Bent grasses, it is necessary to have a nursery in which to propagate them, or else to obtain the stolons from nurserymen who may be propagating them. Most golf clubs could set aside a small tract of ground for a nursery, a quarter of an acre would be sufficient, in which to propagate their supply of stolons. The soil should be well prepared, fertilized and free of weeds or grasses. The stolons for the nursery may be planted at any time provided the ground is kept watered thereafter, but early spring or late August and September is the best time. The grass is planted in rows five or six feet apart, and the stolons are separated and spread out in a shallow trench, about one inch in depth, and then covered with the soil. The stolons or plants for propagation purposes are often shipped long distances, but the plants must not be allowed to dry out in transit. After planting, the soil should be kept stirred between the rows with a cultivator and weeds should not be allowed to develop in the row. In one season of good growth the rows should widen to three to five feet in width, and it is from these nursery rows that the plants and stolons for planting the greens or lawns are taken.

For “Green-making” it is just as essential, for the best results, that the soil be well drained, properly prepared and fertilized and all weeds completely destroyed before plant-

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ing. Haste in this respect may be fatal to success. It is true that the Bents will compete with and crowd out many weeds, but this risk should be eliminated in the initial preparation of the soil. If the soil for the Green has been specially built up, there should be several months allowed to elapse before planting it, in order to permit of it settling and becoming properly graded and uniform throughout. The best time to plant the Greens is in the early Fall, late August or early September, but they may be planted at any time the stolons are available if the Greens are kept watered.

For planting a Green, it is necessary to have a supply of good loam or compost to cover the stolons. For best results this compost should be under preparation for a full year or more, depending on the material available. Equal parts of clay, sand and humus or manure thoroughly composted in alternate layers, and well mixed and pulverized before using it will give excellent results. However, the nature of this compost will vary with the different golf clubs.

When planting, the Green should be thoroughly rolled, levelled, firmed and raked to receive the stolons. The creeping or velvet bent grasses are then taken from the nursery, all soil is shaken out or the stolons are cut off from the main roots. These stolons are then cut to two or three inches in length for

convenience in planting. They may be cut with a sharp knife or a spade, but where there is considerable quantity to plant, a feed cutting box may be used. After cutting, the pieces should be separated by hand and placed in pails or other receptacles for immediate planting. These pieces of the stolons are then evenly spread or scattered over the soil, allowing about one square foot of stolons for every ten to twenty square feet to be planted. After distributing the stolons uniformly, they are immediately covered with from one-quarter to one-third inch of the screened compost or loam. Then roll with a medium weight roller and lightly water to further compact the soil. In covering the stolons it may be desirable to use half the required amount of compost first, and after rolling, apply the balance of it and finally finish by again rolling, making sure to have the soil level. Thereafter, it is necessary to keep the soil well watered. If the greens are one-quarter acre in extent, it will require approximately 12 cubic yards of compost to equal to one-third inch in depth over the area.

Maintenance.—Once a year, late in the Fall, it will be necessary to topdress the Bent greens with one-quarter to one-third inch of loam or compost. This is done the last thing after growth is completed and serves the purpose of fertilizing the Green, and at the same time adding a shallow layer of soil over

the shallow roots and stolons that creep along the surface of the soil. During the summer at intervals of several weeks, it is desirable to work in small amounts of a good compost which has been well mixed with bone meal and sulphate of ammonia. Bone meal used

at the rate of 100 lbs. per acre and sulphate of ammonia 50 lbs. per acre, well mixed with a small amount of fine compost, which will not be troublesome to the players, can be used as topdressing, at intervals of two to four weeks throughout the summer.

BLONDES MAKE BEST GOLFERS

“**B**LONDES make the best golfers,” said Colonel Roundtree, an enthusiastic golf critic and psychologist who has been wintering at Augusta and Palm Beach. “I can’t explain why, but its true, perhaps it is because they have a quicker eye and think faster.

“If you boys don’t believe this, go over the list of champions and we will check up on them. There at the top of the list is Bob Jones, and close behind, Chick Evans, Jess Sweetser, Max Marston, Jess Guilford and a little further back Jerry Travers, all champions and great golfers in the amateur ranks. The only dark haired boy to rank with them is Francis Ouimet.

And the pros are the same. Look at Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, Billy Mehlhorn, Leo Diegel, Macdonald Smith, Willie Klein, Willie MacFarlane, Cyril Walker and one or two others of less importance, but this selection embraces all of the big title holders you must admit, maybe with one or two exceptions.

Yes, with one or two exceptions. The brunettes would include Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnnie Farrell, Tommy Armour, Harry Vardon, Big Ted Ray, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell.—“Metropolitan Golfer.”

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year’s subscription to the “Canadian Golfer.” Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

MITCHELL AND DUNCAN SUBJECTS FOR SYMPATHY

THE Canadian friends of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, who made two such successful tours in Canada, will be sorry to hear that they both recently have been more or less, subjects for sympathy from their well-wishers, more especially as they are looked upon as Great Britain’s best bets for repelling the formidable American invasion this season. George Duncan, who was a devoted husband, has been called upon to mourn the loss of his wife, who underwent a serious operation some months ago, from which she never really rallied. Mitchell, it appears, in his recent memorable match with “Ted” Ray at Oxhey, did not play a single stroke without suffering physical pain, although on this occasion he played some of the best golf in his whole brilliant career. For over a year Mitchell has had a mysterious pain in the middle of the back and he has failed to find a cure, or even the cause of it. He does not intend to take part as a result in all the matches and competitions that have been arranged because he desires to show no signs of being stale, when the Open Championship takes place June 21st-23rd.

SUNDAY GAME FOR ALL

ASPECIAL despatch from London, Eng.:

“Thousands of people, who can only play games on Saturday or Sunday afternoons, will rejoice to learn that the Ecclesiastical Commissioners have decided to extend the permission granted to the Hampstead Golf Club for Sunday play to other athletic clubs which lease land from them. Any club at present playing on land which is held from the Commissioners can now apply for a license to play on Sunday. ‘The permission granted to the Hampstead Club,’ explained the Secretary to the Commissioners, ‘represents a great step forward



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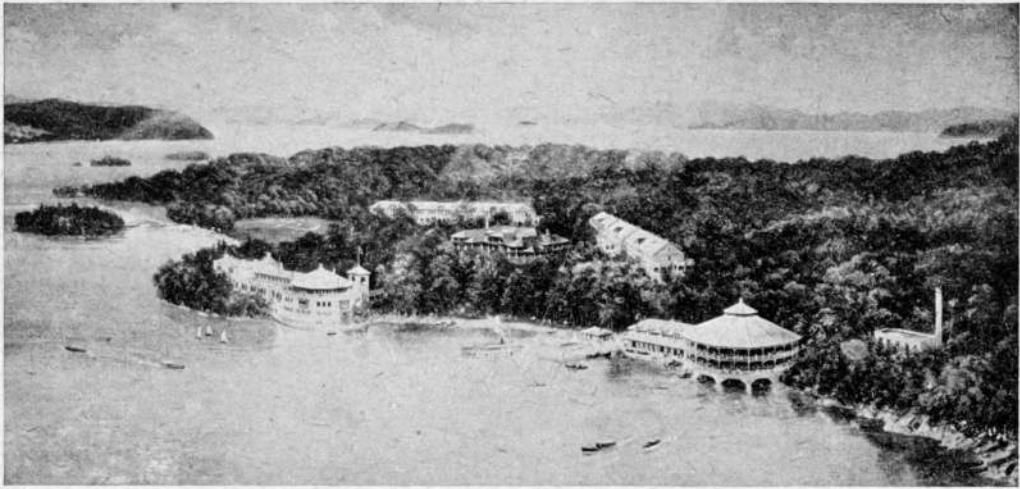
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ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT COMMENCES TUES., AUGUST 3rd

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in the attitude of the Commissioners towards Sunday play. It is felt that there has been a growing demand for facilities for Sunday play ever since the war, particularly from people who have not the time to spare during the week. Lawn tennis clubs also represent a great social movement. Any club can now make application for Sunday play, and feel that the application will be successful. The only restrictions we shall impose are those concerning the employment of people, the hours of play, and the use of the club houses. The merits of a case will depend on whether a club's grounds are, for instance, situated next to a church or in the centre of a crowded area, where other leaseholders might object.' Clubs all around London will be affected by the decision, since the Commissioners lease land to games associations in such different quarters as Edmonton, Tottenham, Hornsey, Highgate, Crouch End, Finchley, Cricklewood, Hendon, Croydon, and Norwood. At Crouch End, more than 40 clubs play on one site. The regulations provide that play is not to begin before two in the summer and one o'clock in the winter; no paid labour is to be employed, and the club houses are not to be opened until the time that play is permitted, and are to be closed when play ceases. Competitions and tournaments will not be allowed, and Sunday bowls will be permitted, but not cricket."

HIGH PRAISE FOR JASPER

MR. J. S. CLAPPER, President of the Toro Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, Minn., paid a visit not long ago to the famous Jasper Park Lodge course, Jasper, Alberta, and this is what he writes Mr. A. J. Hills, assistant to Vice-President, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, who has taken such a deep interest in this C. N. R. resort:

"It is with an unusual amount of enthusiasm and pleasure I report to you on my observation of conditions at Jasper.

Jasper has, in my opinion, the foundation for the making of the finest golf course in North America. A state of perfection of work of this kind cannot, of course, be accomplished

in one, two three or five years, but most remarkable progress has been made in the short time since the work started.

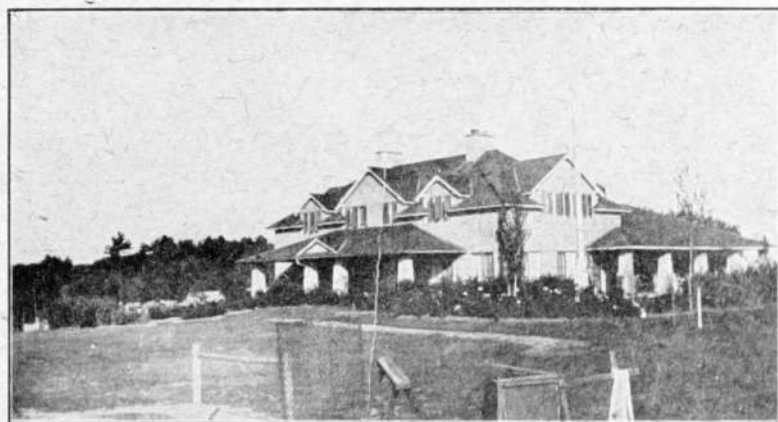
While you may later find it advisable to make some slight change in location of traps, etc., to better suit playing conditions, I think Stanley Thompson's work in laying out this course to conform and harmonize so beautifully with what Nature had already provided, is the finest piece of golf architectural work that anyone could have produced. I regard it as the last word in a real golf course, and I shall always feel highly complimented that I had the good fortune and privilege, to be in any way, connected with doing a very little part in developing the course.

The more one sees and studies the combination, he cannot but be deeply impressed and better appreciate what you have given to the golfers who will be fortunate enough to visit Jasper."

DATES FOR THE 1926 QUEBEC TOURNAMENTS

DECISION to hold the Provincial Golf Tournaments later in the season than in previous years was a change determined upon by delegates to the annual meeting of the Province of Quebec Golf Association held in Montreal last month. Following is the schedule:

Spring tournament, 36 holes—Saturday, June 19th, at Summerlea.



The Pretty Club House of the Whitlock Golf Club, where the Quebec Provincial Open and Amateur Championships will be held this year. Whitlock has one of the most picturesque courses in the Montreal District.

Junior Championships, 18 holes—Friday, September 3rd, at Laval-sur-le-Lac.

Father-and-Son Tournament, 18 holes—Saturday, September 4th, at Senneville.

Provincial Open meet, 36 holes—Thursday, September 9th, at Whitlock.

Provincial Amateur tourney, 72 holes—Friday and Saturday, September 10th and 11th, at Whitlock.

A change of importance is in the Amateur Championship meet, the tournament this year calling for 72 holes, instead of 36 holes as in past seasons. This competition is limited to players with handicaps not exceeding seven.

The Spring tournament is open to any amateur whose handicap does not exceed fourteen, and entries for this event will close on June 14th, the draw to be made on June 15th.

The Provincial Open Tournament is open to any professional and any amateur in the province whose handicap does not exceed nine.

Mr. A. Collyer, Knowlton, was elected President of the Association.

THE U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM

Is Given a Great Farewell in New York—On Account of the Strike, However, It Is Just Possible That They Will Play No Competitive Golf in Great Britain

NO U. S. Walker Cup Team ever sailed for Great Britain under more enthusiastic auspices than did the 1926 Team which on Tuesday evening May 4th, were given a farewell banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, by hundreds of prominent golfers and well wishers from all parts of the States, who bade them God-speed and Good Luck. It was perhaps the most representative golf banquet ever held in the United States. Telegrams were read from the Governors of all the States in the Union and from leading golf officials in every important city.

At midnight the team boarded the steamer on their great adventure and were given a hearty farewell by scores of cheering friends. The following was its personnel: Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, Captain; Bobbie Jones, of Atlanta, the present U. S. Amateur Champion; Watts Gunn, also of Atlanta, runner-up to Jones at Oakmont last summer; Francis Ouimet, of Boston; Roland MacKenzie, the Washington youngster; Jess W. Sweetser, of Siwanoy; Jesse Guilford, of Boston, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles.

The players were accompanied by W. C. Fownes, President of the United States Golf Association, with Mrs. Fownes; Charles O. Pfeil, Vice-President of the same organization, with Mrs. Pfeil; J. F. Byers, Chairman of the Association's foreign relations committee, with Mrs. Byers; J. F. Burke, with Mrs. Burke; Howard F. Whitney, Chairman of the rules committee, with Mrs. Whitney; James D. Standish, Thomas Paine and C. B. Buxton, of the executive committee; Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. J. D. Standish, Mrs. George Von Elm, Mrs. Jess Sweetser (formerly Miss Lewis, of Toronto), Grinwell Willis, O. B. Keeler and Fred McLeod.

A cable announces the safe arrival of the team in Great Britain, but as a result of the strike their plans may be completely shattered. In any event it is understood they will enter important competitions in France, Belgium and other European countries. It will be nothing but a calamity, however, if this strong aggregation is prevented from crossing clubs with the leading amateurs and professionals of Great Britain.

It is understood that Championship competitions or not, the leading officials of the U. S. G. A. who accompanied the team whilst in the Old Country, will confer with the authorities of the Royal and Ancient in reference to the proposed new ball and the revision of several of the rules of golf.

[Note.—Since the above article was in type the British strike has been settled and all golf competitions will be run off as per schedule.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."]



The Walker International Cup, which may or may not be played for this year as the result of the strike in Great Britain.

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TORONTO LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNE 14th and 15th

THE Toronto Ladies' City Championships will be held this year June 14th and 15th, on the course of the Lambton Golf and Country Club for the trophy presented by Mrs. Alex. F. Rodger. The competition will be 36 holes—18 holes each day open to all players who are members of Toronto Clubs affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. The player turning in the best aggregate gross score holds the trophy for one year. A replica will be given by the C. L. G. U. Prizes for second and third aggregate gross scores.

Prizes for first, second and third aggregate net scores and driving. Silver and Bronze divisions. The Programme—Monday, 14th June, A. M., Medal Round, 18 holes; p.m., Driving Competition. Tuesday, 15th June, A. M., Medal Round, 18 holes; p.m., Presentation of prizes.

Entries for the Championship with player's certified handicap must be made by the Club Secretaries on forms provided for that purpose. Entrance fee of \$1.50 must accompany each entry.

GREEN SECTION TOURNAMENTS

Saturday, June 5th, Will See Thousands of Men Golfers Throughout Canada Participating in This Event—Ladies' Golf Union Has Also Decided To Hold a Tournament on June 7th

LAST year the sum of nearly \$4,500 was raised by the golfers of Canada in the Green Section Tournament. This year it is to be hoped this sum will be greatly exceeded, as the Green Section is under a very heavy expense in looking after so faithfully and well the betterment of courses throughout the Dominion.

The Green Section Tournament of the R. C. G. A. this year is scheduled for June 5th, but the Executive Committee of the R. C. G. A. wish to point out that should this day not be convenient for any member club, another date, preferably early in the season, may be used. The object of the Green Section Fixture is two-fold: First, to conduct a Handicap Tournament wherein all the individual players throughout the Dominion may compete and secondly, to raise funds for the maintenance and development of the Green Section. The benefits derived from the Green Section are now being felt by Executives of the Member Clubs, and those who have made use of the service during the past year are surely convinced of the possibilities for the future. In addition to personal visits to Golf

Clubs, and the distribution of information and advice of course maintenance, a definite policy of research and experiment has been put in operation.

During the winter months a Hand-book for Greenkeepers has been prepared. This book contains a digest of the most successful practices of Greenkeepers respecting turf problems in our northern climate. It is expected that this Hand-book will be provided to Club Members in a few weeks. With all these services the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture are giving their whole-hearted co-operation.

The Executive Committee wish to impress upon the Club Members that this work is of immense value and it is very important that funds be raised to carry it on. It is hoped that every golfer will appreciate this and enter for the competition, whether he is certain of playing or not. It is a good cause, help it along.

The Entrance Fee for the Tournament is only \$1.00. The rules governing play are 18 holes, handicap. Match play against par of the course. Match play handicap allowance, $\frac{7}{8}$ of regular club handicap. Example:—Club handicap, 16; $\frac{7}{8}$ allowance nets 14 strokes, to be taken as indicated on club score cards. The best score up on or down to par wins. There will be a R. C. G. A. Medal for the winner at each club, whilst the R. C. G. A. will also award a prize for the best score made throughout Canada. Last year this was won by Mr. Berg, of the Weston Golf Club.

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has also decided to help along the good cause. In a letter to its members, it asks that if possible June 7th or any day that week be chosen. Method of conducting competition and details to be left to individual clubs. Fee to be \$1.00 or 50 cents per player. Club Secretaries will kindly send cheque to cover all entries, not later than 30th June, to Miss Inez Allan, 30 Charles Street East, Toronto. Total monies received will be forwarded to Royal Canadian Golf Association and it is earnestly hoped that a large and substantial sum will be realized.

The 1926 Books of the Rules, revised to date, issued April 1st from the Press of the "Canadian Golfer." Single copies 25 cents. 100 copies or more, 20 cents per copy. 500 copies or more, 15 cents per copy. In orders of 500 or more the name of your Club will be printed on the red outside cover without any extra charge. All Clubs this season should "stock-up" with these indispensable little books. Send orders to A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

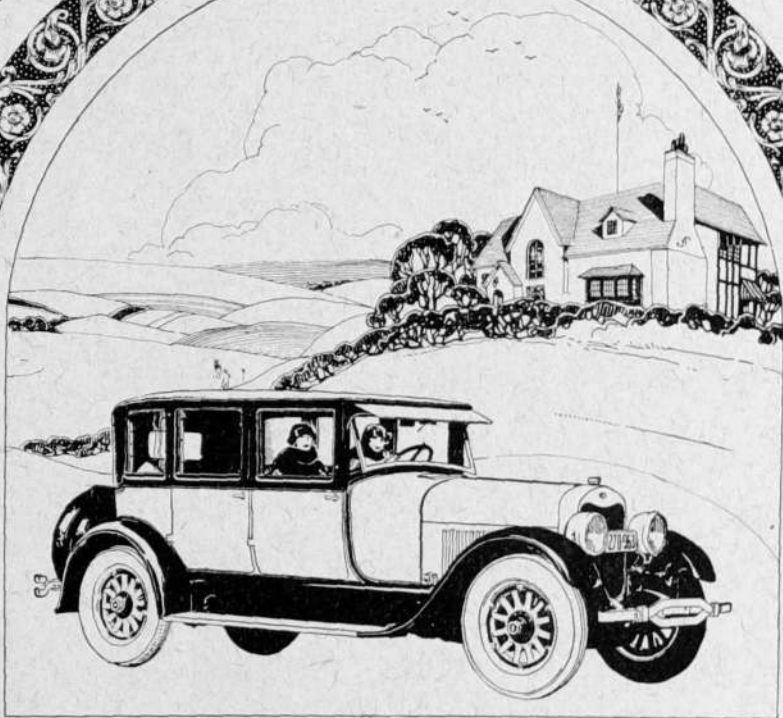
FIFTEENTH CENTURY GOLFERS

IT seems a pity (says the "Manchester Guardian"), that the designer of the "Golfers' Window" presented to Wallasey Church could not have incorporated one of the illuminations in a fifteenth century Flemish Book of Hours purchased in 1920 by Mr. Maxwell Blake, American agent in Tangier. In the section devoted to the Raising of Lazarus is a full page picture of a man playing golf on a golden field. His swing is an excellent one, if somewhat shorter than that of the most orthodox, and his only eccentricity is that he is holding his left hand below his right.

Some quite good golfers, however, hold a club in that way, and it is how many children begin to play golf. The fifteenth-century golfer has the right foot considerably behind the left, and the ball (rather a large one), so far in front of him that he seems to be reaching out after it. He is wearing a small blue cap, a white tunic, breeches of light pink, and high red boots, so he would cut a brilliant figure in a stained glass window.

There is another Flemish Book of Hours of about the same date in which golf is depicted. In that case a hole is shown, and one out of the three players appears to be putting up to it.

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GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

A TEAM of St. Andrews golfers defeated the Army Golfing Society over the Old Course at St. Andrews last month by 7 matches to 2, with one halved. Mr. W. B. Torrance and Mr. J. Gordon Simpson, well known Internationalists, won the top



Mr. Douglas Grant, Celebrated British-American Amateur, Winner of the Surrey Championship.

match for St. Andrews from Capt. A. G. Berry, the Army Champion, and Lt.-Col. P. G. M. Skene, a former Army title holder. The match was featured by a unique incident, when two players hidden from each other by a bunker, played their shots to the 16th green simultaneously. The balls went towards the hole and collided in mid air with considerable violence about twenty yards from the pin, dropping on either side of the hole about five yards apart.

Mr. Douglas Grant in a very classy field won the Individual Surrey Cham-

pionship this month, defeating Major Keith Thornton on the 19th green by holing a putt of eight yards. He had previously defeated in the semi-final Mr. Roger Wethered, the ex-amateur champion. This is the second time he has won the Surrey Titular Event. Mr. Grant is a rich New Yorker, who, however, has lived in London for many years. On account of his nationality, he is, more the pity, not available to play on the British Walker Cup Team. He is now ranked as one of the leading amateurs of Great Britain.

Last month the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society toured Lancashire, reporting a successful and most enjoyable time. The Lancashire clubs extended the utmost hospitality and the visitors were delighted alike with the hospitality extended and the splendid matches arranged for them. The results of the matches were:

Lytham and St. Anne's beat Oxford and Cambridge G.S. by 9 matches to 8, at St. Anne's.

Oxford and Cambridge G.S. beat Formby by 9 matches to 8, at Formby.

Hoylake beat Oxford and Cambridge G. S. by 10 matches to 7, at Hoylake.

Oxford and Cambridge G.S. halved with Hesketh and Birkdale, each side winning 8 matches, at Birkdale.

The London Press Golfing Society celebrated its 21st anniversary at Walton Heath on April 13th, when Lord Riddell entertained some seventy members. Thirteen original members were present and played in a special competition, which was won by Sir Frank Newnes. The chief competition, an 18 hole medal round, was won by Mr. Alfred Bates with a nett 80.

The Boys' Amateur Championship meeting opens on August 23rd at Coombe Hill, Surrey, with an International match between England and Scotland. The Championship begins on the following day. As all competitors must be under 18 on August 28th,

THE
 "CANADA DRY"
 HOLE - IN - ONE - CLUB



Here's a real compliment—
He says "Canada Dry" is as welcome as a hole-in-one!

WE HAVE received a number of fine letters from golfers to whom we sent a free case of "Canada Dry" for making a hole-in-one, but one of the best of them all was from B. E. Minturn.

We hereby decorate him with a bay of laurel for just this one sentence:

"I got as much kick out of 'Canada Dry' as I did in making a hole-in-one."

Well, that's a real compliment. We know a lot of men (demon golfers all!) who would rather make a hole-in-

one than almost anything else in the world. And then along comes Mr. Minturn to tell us that the spoils of victory were as welcome as the victory itself.

Maybe he's right at that. There is a thrill in seeing a case of "Canada Dry" arrive—in lifting the lid—in putting four or five bottles on ice—in contemplating the treat that soon will be sparkling and bubbling in the thin-edge glasses.

Why not polish up the old mashie or mid-iron and see if you can't win one of those free cases this year? The offer still

holds good and there's no red tape about it.

Just have your Club Secretary send us a letter detailing the glad event and we'll send the free case to you immediately. (Be sure he includes your home address so we can send the case there.)

Meantime, buzz the Steward for a cool, refreshing bottle after the shower or with your dinner. The Hostess Package of twelve bottles is a good bet for your entertaining at home.

Made in Canada by J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto. Established 1890.

DURING 1926 WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF "CANADA DRY" FREE TO EVERY GOLFER WHO MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE

the present title holder, Robert Peattie, will be unable to compete, as he will be over age. He will this year, however,



Mr. Robert Harris, British Amateur Champion, who recently won Cinque Ports Gold Medal.

be eligible for the Amateur Championship, as he has just been given a National handicap of 4.

An interesting two days' program of golf is promised at the Moor Park Club on June 11-12, when one hundred British, United States and other professionals, will perform in the "Evening Standard's" annual tournament for prizes aggregating thousands of

pounds. The regular tournament will be played in the mornings, with the afternoons devoted to exhibition matches to illustrate the contrasts in styles of play and give a definite indication of the comparative strength of the old and new schools of golfers. On the afternoon of June 11th, the famous England v. Scotland match of 1905 will be repeated, when Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor oppose Jim Braid and Alex. Herd. The following afternoon some of the leading amateur and professional talent of Great Britain and the United States will be brought together in a four-ball match with Cyril Tolley and Abe Mitchell opposing Bobbie Jones and Jim Barnes.

* * *

Mr. Robert Harris, British Amateur Champion, was the winner of the Cinque Ports Gold Medal at the Spring meet of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich, with a score of 74.

* * *

In the list of revised National handicaps just issued Mr. T. F. Ellison, the English Champion, is rated at handicap 2, while Messrs. John Ball and Harold Hilton, both former Amateur and Open Champions, are at 3.

* * *

A new development of "plus fours" is announced in the "Irish Times"—started in the United States, it appears. Golfers are having them made in Irish linen, obtained from Belfast. They are made in plain white, coloured, or check. Some are even wearing complete suits of this linen.

* * *

Lieut. A. C. Gore (Rifle Brigade), won the Army Championship, and the Black Watch Challenge Medal, at St. Andrews, with a total of 154. In the final of the General's Cup Competition, Major-General A. G. Wau Hope (Black Watch), holder, beat Major-General T. O. Marsden (Welsh Regiment), by 5 and 4.

* * *

Jose Jurado and Antonio Perez, the Argentine professionals, beat F. Popplewell, Australian Open Champion, and Carnegie Clark, thrice holder



The "19th Hole"
in the Pioneer Days!



Way back in the days when golf was cutting its first teeth in Scotland and strange, new "cus" words began to echo over hills and dales that had only known the chirp of a cricket, the "club-house" was usually the hearth of the nearest shepherd's modest cottage where many a long clay-pipe was broken in illustrating the correct stance for putting.

This lack of formality however soon had to give way to convention's strict canon that the golfer must dress for golf as well as for dinner. The flaming red coat became *de rigueur* on the golf course, but caused many an ill-timed interruption of the game by attracting the attention of some resentful bull in a nearby field.



By the courtesy of the clubs, the rare privilege of playing over some of the world's most famous courses such as St. Andrews! North Berwick! Gleneagles! Troon! Prestwick! Deal! Sandwich! and many such others, has been secured by us—a unique opportunity which will undoubtedly be welcomed with delight and grateful appreciation by the many ardent disciples of the Royal and Ancient Game.

A letter of introduction from the Secretary of your own Golf Club presented at any of our offices will enable you to join the

SPECIAL CUNARD GOLF TOURS

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4 WEEKS TOURS

Round Trip

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First Class
Accommodations
on these steamers

5 WEEKS TOURS

Round Trip

\$670

*Special "Gallery Tour" for British Open and Amateur Matches

Rates include steamship and railroad accommodations, best hotels, and even greens fees. Programs—containing various alternative itineraries with

costs—together with full and detailed information will be gladly sent on request. Make reservations early as membership is limited.

Complete arrangements for tours, sight-seeing trips and other diversions have also been made; these are available to golfers who may desire an occasional break from playing and should prove particularly attractive to members of their families who may be accompanying them.

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of that title, by 3 and 2, over 18 holes, on the Coombe Hill course, Surrey. The Australians were making their first appearance on a course for three months. Clark, who left Carnoustie 24 years ago, states that municipal courses had popularized golf in Australia.

A very interesting tournament was recently held over the famous Fairling course of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, between teams representing the home club, Shanghai, and the Manila Golf Club. Play was by singles and foursomes over 36 holes and the results showed Shanghai as winning both their matches, Hong Kong won one and lost one, whilst Manila lost both matches. The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club possesses two 18-hole courses at Fanling (some 20 miles from Hong Kong), with men's and ladies' resident club houses, and two 9-hole courses on the

island of Hong Kong. Owing to absence of various members on leave the actual number of players catered for is uncertain, but in the winter, resident members number about 700, exclusive of naval and military officers, and in the ladies' and a junior section, nearly 100.

Percy B. Lucas, who is only 10, is probably the youngest golfer in the world to gain the distinction of accomplishing a hole in one stroke. In a game with his father, on the Prince's Course at Sandwich, he holed out his tee shot at the third, which measures 154 yards. The tee on the extreme left was used, thus imposing the longest and hardest line to the hole.

A cablegram from Fort Elizabeth, states that Stanley Bryant, a member of the Chertsey Club (Surrey), has won the Championship of South Africa.

During the Surrey Amateur Championship meeting at Sunningdale, the club championship was won by St. George's Hill (W. L. Hope, G. G. Kirke and C. C. Shankland), with an aggregate of 465 strokes. Mid-Surrey was second with 470, and Sunningdale third with 476. A new amateur "record" was set up for each course. W. L. Hope (who was a visitor to Canada with the Walker Cup Team in 1924), holing the old course in 70 strokes, and G. D. Hannay going round the new course in 73.

FOREST, ONTARIO GETS INTO GAME

AND still they come. Like the West, soon there won't be a town in Ontario without its golf links. The latest place to report is Forest. This month Alfred C. Binks, the well known Sarnia professional, who too, has a particularly good knowledge of laying out a course, was called to Forest and found an ideal location there for a 9-hole links and promptly proceeded to lay it out. A brook winds clear through the property, affording many sporting shots, both from the tee and through the green. Work on the course has already commenced, and as there is so little to do, thanks to Nature, it is expected to start play almost immediately.

On the property there is a very nice house, which can be made into a very convenient little club house. Altogether Forest is off to a particularly good start, and Mr. Hector Cowan, the prime moving spirit, and his associates, are confident that the game will become extremely popular.

THE TORO

Records Prove Performance

The performance records made by TORO tractors on parks and golf course during the past six years are significant, indeed.

A careful check shows that over 97 per cent. of all the tractors that we have sold are still in active service, which is a remarkable tribute to any manufactured product.

Service such as this is a good reason why over a thousand clubs to-day are regular users of TORO Golf Course Equipment.

You can benefit by the purchase of TORO Golf Course Machinery now.

We build a special type machine to fit any kind of work on a park or golf course, making it a paying investment for any club.

Write at once for 32-page illustrated catalogue, fully describing complete line of labor-saving machinery.

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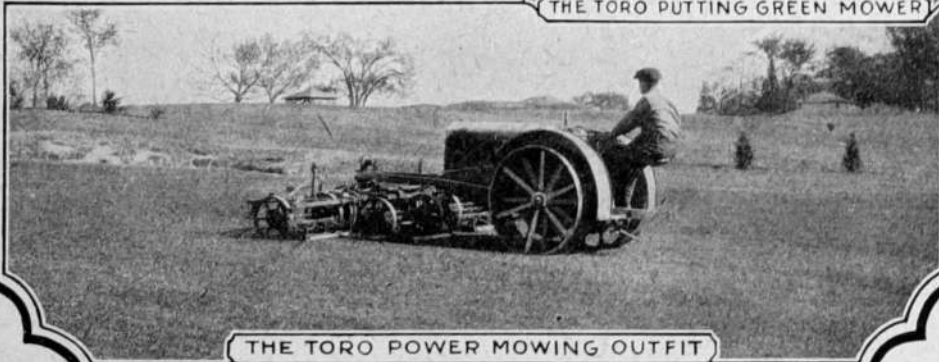
Ask the Greens-keeper at your Club what he thinks of TORO Equipment.



THE TORO PARK SPECIAL



THE TORO PUTTING GREEN MOWER



THE TORO POWER MOWING OUTFIT

FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT OTTAWA

Bride and Groom Prominent in Golfing Circles in Ottawa and Ontario

A ROMANCE of the Royal Ottawa Golf Links culminated on Thursday, April 29th, in the marriage of Miss Helen Tisdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeSueur, to Col. H. Matthews, C.M.G., D.S.O., both participants being active members of the Royal Ottawa. The ceremony was performed at All Saints' Anglican Church by Rev. G. P. Woolcombe, assisted by Major the Rev. Channell Hepburn.

Spring flowers, palms and ferns adorned the church. Mr. J. W. Bearder, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O., presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Frances Jarvis as bridesmaid.

Colonel S. H. Hill was best man, and acting as ushers were Colonel John Thompson, Colonel Victor Anderson, Mr. C. E. Fairweather and Mr. Meredith Jarvis.

The bride was charming in her lovely wedding gown of white crepe georgette with front panel and girdle of white cut velvet. The volants of the skirt were embroidered in seed pearls and silver. The train of white georgette was lined with flat crepe, and finished with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her veil of Limerick lace was turned back in bandeau effect, and caught at each side with orange blossoms. She carried yellow rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was in soft poudre blue crepe romaine, with finely pleated apron front, pleated sleeves and touches of silver embroidery. Her hat of mauve mohair, with inner lining of poudre blue was trimmed with pastel colored French flowers. She carried a sheaf of spring flowers.

Mrs. LeSueur, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in grey georgette embroidered in eyelet work. Her hat was of grey straw and grosgrain ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. H. I. Thomas, Augusta Street. The rooms were attractive with spring blossoms.

Later Colonel and Mrs. Matthews left for New York and southern points. The bride travelled in a smart costume of navy blue silk crepe with touches of grey taffeta. Her coat of navy blue charmeuse was lined with grey and trimmed with grey squirrel, and she wore a hat of grosgrain ribbon in ashes

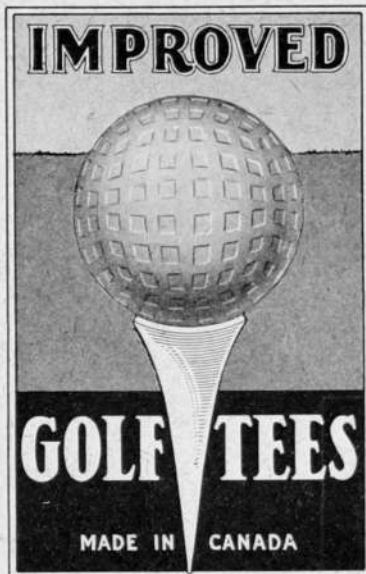


A Fair Young Golfing Bride, Mrs. H. Matthews, Ottawa (nee Miss H. LeSueur.)

of roses shade. They will reside in Ottawa on their return.

Col. Matthews occupies the responsible position in the Department of National Defence of Assistant Director of Military Intelligence, and is also editor of the "Defence Quarterly," a publication which has a large circulation amongst military men.

The fair bride is not only one of the leading players of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, but takes a keen interest in The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, of which she is the National Handicap Manager.



MOST POPULAR TEES

Try Them Once

We were a little late in offering these to the Trade for this Season but hope to supply Canadian golfers next Season.

JOHN HARRISON & SONS CO. LIMITED

Saw and Planing Mills

Owen Sound - Ontario

Manufacturers of:

Timber	Windows	Cabinets	Ties
Lumber	Doors and	Cupboards	Posts
Lath and	Frames	Wardrobes	Poles
Shingles	Stairwork	Panelling	Rollers

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THE GRAPHIC HANDICAPPING CARD

W. H. C. _____ 12
 87 87 85 89 89 874
HANDICAPPING SCORES AVERAGE HANDICAP

25 SCORES			GRAPHIC RECORD OF THE 25 SCORES																								
DATE	SCORE		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
5/30	94																										
6/1	100																										
6/2	98																										
6/5	96																										
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8/18	97																										
8/24	94																										
8/25	90																										

The Graphic Handicapping Card, illustrated above, is similar to the handicapping card commonly used by the majority of golf clubs in that the standard spaces for "Name," "Handicapping Scores," "Average," and "Handicap" are provided at the top of the card. In addition, however, spaces are provided for the recording of supplemental data relative to the scoring-form of the player in evidence of the degree of fairness of the handicap under which he is competing.

The Graphic Handicapping Card System is not designed to replace the commonly-used system of handicapping, but to serve as a check on the handicaps of all players, and particularly those whose regular games have undergone changes that make their handicaps either unduly soft or unduly severe, and is offered as the means for the probable solution of many handicapping problems that constantly confront the handicapping committees of all golf clubs.

Tournament and handicapping committee members will be furnished with samples and descriptive circulars on request.

THE GRAPHIC SCORE BOOK COMPANY
 529 Grand Boulevard
 PARK RIDGE - ILLINOIS

Manufacturers of Graphic Club Score Books, Graphic Handicap Tournament Cards, Graphic Individual Score Books, Special Foursome Score Cards, Medal Play Tournament Score Cards, Match Play Tournament Score Cards, Club Tournament Record Books.



Ask Your Pro. for

“PEG”

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Black and Yellow

GOLF TEE

of Superior Quality.

These Tees are not metal so will not injure the club head or mowing equipment. They are not affected by moisture and will never lose their colour.



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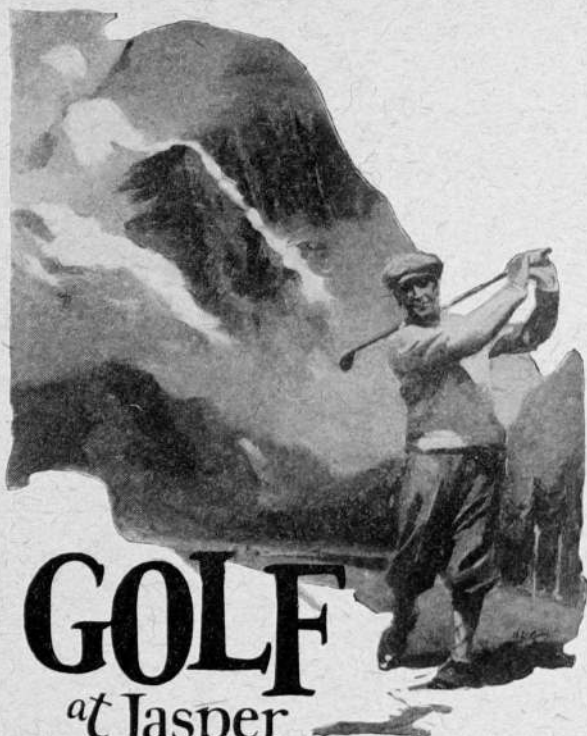
SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON GOLF COURSE

A SOMEWHAT serious accident occurred at the Milton Golf and Country Club's golf links, May 10th, in which H. B. Cox, of Milton, was the victim. Mr. Cox, who had never seen golf played before, was watching Dr. H. A. McColl make a drive, and being too close, received the full force of the drive just above the left eye, which rendered him unconscious and broke several blood vessels in the eye. Dr. McColl, who did not notice Mr. Cox standing near him at the time of the unfortunate accident, stated that had the drive struck Mr. Cox one inch further to the left he would have been instantly killed, and a little lower to the right Mr. Cox would have lost the sight of his eye. Mr. Cox is under the doctor's care and will recover, although he is much disfigured about the left eye and side of the face.

NEW CLUB FOR ANTIGONISH, N.S.

THE recently organized Antigonish Golf Club, Nova Scotia, has acquired the property on the northern side of the C. N. R. line adjacent to the town from the owners, Messrs. J. H. Stewart, F. F. Trotter and Alexander Mac-Isaac.

In the opinion of A. S. G. Boswell, golf course expert, of St. John, N. B., who recently looked over a number of proposed locations near the town, this property is capable of being developed into one of the finest nine hole courses in the Maritime Provinces. Situated within a few minutes' walk of the business centre of the town and affording a magnificent view, there is every reason to



GOLF

at Jasper
National Park
*where the Canadian Rockies form
the most magnificent Setting a
Golf Course could have~*

Imagine golf with purple mountains for a scenic background—with every fairway presenting a vista of Alpine scenery unsurpassed! Plan to vacation at Jasper National Park and play such a course every day. Golf week, 1926, September 11th-18th.

After your game other diversions await you—riding along leaf-bowered bridle paths, hiking, mountain climbing with Swiss guides, swimming, boating, motoring, dancing, or expeditions to famous valleys and glaciers.

Jasper Park Lodge, just a stone's throw from the links, offers accommodation for 400 guests and is open May 22nd to September 30th. With its charming rustic architecture mirrored in Lac Beauvert, the Lodge is a model resort hotel, with delightful outlook over lake, forest and towering peaks. Rates \$6.50 a day up—American plan.

Golf Week at Jasper
September 11th to 18th, 1926

*For information, literature, fares, etc., apply to the
nearest Agent of the Canadian National Railways*

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

Master Golfers Make FORGAN Clubs Alongside the Royal and Ancient Course

OVERLOOKING the home green of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, and just across a narrow Scottish path, are the works of Robert Forgan and Son, Limited, golf club makers since 1819. There at the home of championships and champions, men who are themselves expert golfers work to produce the world famous Forgan clubs. Every employee of the Forgan works is a golfer, loving the game and cherishing its traditions.

Intimate acquaintance with the requirements of golf, the gossip of the greatest players—the whole environment of St. Andrews—combine to cre-

ate that spirit of artistry which makes Forgan workmen masters of their craft. To these golfer workmen, that delicate balance, that precision, the exact shape are all things which must go with every club.

Years and years ago the reputation of Forgan Clubs spread far beyond St. Andrews. To-day golfers in every clime, devotedly attached to the game amid peculiar surroundings, are swinging Forgan clubs.

Mention "Forgan" to your PROFESSIONAL. HE knows. Likely he uses them when he is trying to break par.

Robert Forgan & Son, Limited
St. Andrews, Scotland

Representative:
W. C. B. WADE
43 Adelaide East, Toronto

believe that the Antigonish Golf Course will prove a great attraction to the many tourists and visitors to Antigonish.

It is proposed to start work upon the new course at once with the object of having it ready for use in the near future.

The town of Antigonish is the home of St. Francis Xavier University and Mt. St. Bernard Ladies College, and is 42 miles from New Glasgow, on the route to the island of Cape Breton. The population is 1,800 and entirely composed of the descendants of the early Scotch settlers of Pictou and Antigonish counties—and that spells golfing success.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

THE last of the Major Championship dates and venue have just been announced, that of the Canadian Professional Championship of Canada, one of the most thoroughly interesting events of the golfing year. A prominent Montreal Golf Club will see the staging of this fixture and the dates will be either August 2nd or 3rd, to be decided upon next month, the Open Championship following at The Royal Montreal August 5th, 6th, 7th. This year a very important point must be observed by professionals entering. Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, the energetic Secretary of the Association for many years, writes the Editor:

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the C. P. G. A., held at the Toronto Club last year, it was decided to try and improve the handling of the Championship in 1926, and to do away with all the delay and time in arranging draws, etc. Therefore all entries for the Championship must be in the hands of the Secretary two weeks before the date, along with the annual fees. The Secretary will have a disinterested person make the draw, which will be

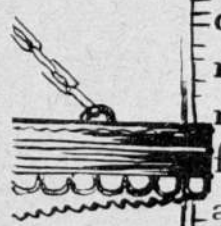


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Tally-ho around the famous mountain drives. Back for luncheon in the city's social centre. A cuisine unexcelled caters to the inner man. Music—dancing on the Roof Garden—gayety—or, if you prefer, complete rest in sunny, airy bedrooms and spacious, comfort-filled lounges. The atmosphere, the service, the hospitality of a great club.



Golf if you like, on some of the finest links in Canada. Privileges can be arranged



HEADQUARTERS FOR OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

in the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg newspapers the week preceding the game, and only those which are received by the allotted time will be drawn.

Entries with fees must be in the hands of the Secretary by Tuesday, July 20th, at 6 p.m.

Telegrams will not be accepted, unless fees are wired with same. Post entries will not be accepted."

The present Canadian Professional Champion is Percy Barrett, of the Lake Shore Club, Toronto. Montreal will prove a particularly interesting venue for this important Championship, which will bring together the leading professionals of Canada.

EX-AMATEUR CHAMPIONS MEET

F. R. Martin Defeats George S. Lyon in First Club Match of Ontario Season—
Kay and Thompson Break Into the Sixties



"Off-time Opponents," Messrs. F. R. Martin and George S. Lyon, who met for the first time this season at Ancaster, the former proving the victor.

THE first important inter-club match of the season, Lambton vs. Hamilton, was played at Ancaster on May 12th, when 40 players a side participated. Lambton won by the narrow margin of one point. The feature match was that between the brothers-in-law and oft-times rivals, Messrs. George S. Lyon and F. R. Martin, the one eight times and the other twice Amateur Champion of Canada. And the Hamilton expert this time took the measure of the redoubtable Lambtonian. Although he has played very little so far this season, he was out in 38 and home in 38 for a 76 (after missing two or three easy putts), which is a particularly fine card for so early in the year on such a hard course as Ancaster, and was a bit too good for his opponent. Several of the other matches were very close and Lambton just squeezed out the first "win" of the season.

"Andy" Kay, of Lambton, fresh from a winter season in the South, and the Hamilton pro., Nicol Thompson, recently home from Bermuda, had a battle-royal and followers of the game saw some grand golf. Kay carded a 66 and Thompson a 69. However, as the short tees were used on several of the holes, these totals

can't be recorded as course scores. It was very impressive golf, however, and gives a taste of what may be expected from these two experts as soon as the season is in full swing and they get into their stride.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.



The tremendous popularity of the

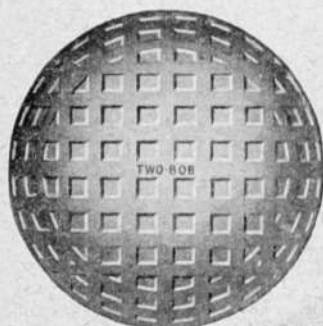
DUNLOP "MAXFLI" GOLF BALL



"MAXFLI"

The Highest-Grade Golf Ball
in the World.

is due chiefly to the fact that golfers who use the "Maxfli" tell others about its sterling qualities; and these tell others; and so on.



"TWO-BOB"

A Dependable, Inexpensive
General Purpose Ball

Dunlop users have the complete satisfaction of knowing that they can still buy "Maxfli" or "Two-Bob" at the same prices as ruled in 1925.

It pays to play with Dunlop "Maxfli" Golf Balls, which are scientifically constructed, correct in weight and perfect in balance.

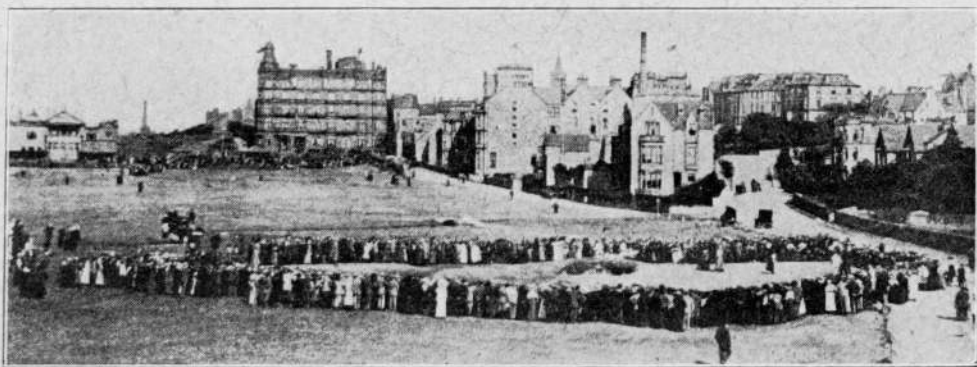


This handsome trophy is for presentation to winners of the Provincial Amateur Tournaments for ladies and gentlemen. For the ladies it will be a combination jewellery case and tray, and for the gentlemen, a combination cigarette holder and ash tray.

"JOHN BULL" PROMPTLY RESUMES PLAY

Nothing Daunted, as soon as Strike is Over, Decides to Go On With Walker Cup Matches and all Championships

PLUCKY Old John Bull, nothing daunted as a result of the strike which interfered with all golf at a most critical time, has decided to restore all Championships at once and has again pulled up his sleeves and is once more ready for all comers. The Walker Cup contest will be staged per schedule at historic Old St. Andrews, June 2nd and 3rd and will especially create intense interest. The results of the previous encounters: 1921, Hoylake, America, 9 matches, Great Britain, 3 matches. 1922, National Links, Long Island, America, 8 matches; Great Britain, 4 matches. 1923, St. Andrews, America, 6 matches;



The Famous "Road Hole," the 17th, at St. Andrews, where the Walker Cup Matches will be played next month.

Great Britain, 5 matches. 1924, Garden City, N. Y., America, 9 matches; Great Britain, 3 matches.

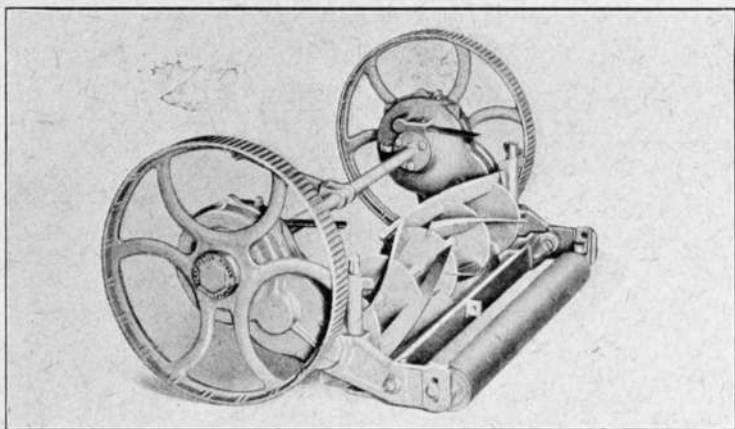
It will thus be seen, at St. Andrews in 1923 Great Britain came very nearly lifting the cup. She may do it this year there, but the Americans have a particularly strong team and the close followers of the game in the Old Country, judging from late advices, are not at all optimistic. It is also feared that "Bobbie" Jones or one of his team mates might very well annex the British Amateur this month at Muirfield, in which they will all compete. Jones too, it is conceded has a chance, and a very good one, in the British Open at Lytham and St. Annes, next month, in addition to Walter Hagen and many other crack U. S. pros., who left this week for Great Britain to enter for the event. Altogether, it is quite possible that more than one British golfing cup will cross the Atlantic this season.

From a British golfing standpoint, the prospects are anything but too bright as unfortunately no young stars either amateur or professional, have so far made their appearance this season, or for that matter, the past few seasons. However, "J. B." has a happy faculty, as all the world knows, of "muddling through" and "muddle through" he may on the golf courses this season, as he has oft done in the past. Here's hoping he does.

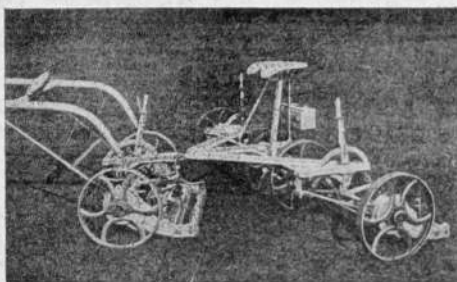
WINS FOR THE FIFTH TIME

History repeated herself last month at the California Country Club, Los Angeles, when Dr. Paul M. Hunter of the Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, showed a clean pair of fighting heels, combined with golfing skill and stam-

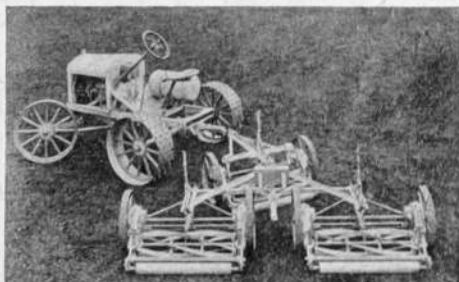
ina, to win the Southern California Amateur Championship for the fifth time. In the Final he defeated decisively R. G. Cawsey 10 and 9. The Doctor is well known in Canada, especially in British Columbia.



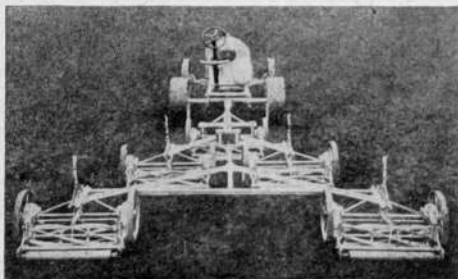
The 1926 Worthington Cutting Unit has many improvements over previous models. It has a herring bone type of fly knife, electrically welded—no rivets. Five steel disc spiders. It cannot be broken. It is absolutely rigid and revolves against the bed knife without shock or jar. We consider this the greatest improvement in mower construction since Mr. Worthington invented the gang system of mowers.



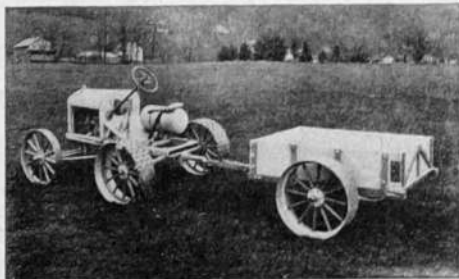
Worthington Triple Mower—All Steel Frame



Worthington Lawn Tractor and Triple Mower



The Worthington Lawn Tractor and Convertible Quintuplex Cutting a Swath over Eleven Feet Wide



Worthington Tractor and Dump Cart Dump Cart Capacity ½ Cub. Yd. or 2,000 lbs.

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

JOHN C. RUSSELL, Sole Distributor.
132 St. Peter St., Montreal.



**THE
NEW**

REACH "EAGLE" GOLF BALL

MESH MARKING

MADE
IN
CANADA



MADE
IN
CANADA

The Reach "Eagle" has no peer for distance, and yet in addition to its great power, it is famous for its accuracy in approaching and putting. Made in mesh or dimple marking.

"EAGLE" LINE IRONS—Here's a set of clubs that breeds confidence and familiarity. The most perfect iron in golf..... Each **\$6.50**

A. J. REACH CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
BRANTFORD - ONTARIO

THE VICTORIA GOLF CLUB, B.C.

THE Victoria Golf Club, British Columbia, one of Canada's outstanding golfing organizations, has recently completed its organization for 1926 as follows:

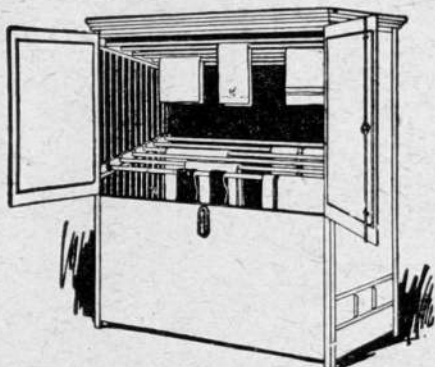
Charles F. Todd, President. General Committee: J. D. Virtue Captain; Robert Baird, H. G. Garrett, L. H. Hardie, A. E. Haynes, J. M. Hedley, A. D. King, H. E. S. Paterson, H. H. Shandley, L. S. V. York. Finance Committee: A. E. Haynes, Chairman; H. H. Shandley, Hew. Paterson. Green Committee: J. D. Virtue, Chairman; H. G. Garrett, J. M. Hedley. Handicap and Competition: H. H. Shandley, Chairman; L. H. Hardie, R. Baird. House Committee: A. D. King, Chairman; J. M. Hedley, L. S. V. York.

The club is in a most flourishing condition, with 640 members, made up as follows: Life members, 3; privileged member, 1; active, 200; non-playing, 40; non-resident, 89; lady members, active, 194; non-playing, 80.

The Victoria Club still retains its position as the leading club in the Dominion in regard to green fees collected. Last year they were a source of revenue to the club to the commanding extent of \$9,781.50.

This May issue (starting another journalistic year), is the ideal number for the commencement of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 per annum prepaid to anywhere in Canada or the States.

The Automatic Snow White Cabinet Clothes Dryer



A REAL convenience in any modern golf club.

Drys members' clothes "while you wait".

Assures adequate supply of towels, serviettes and all table linen—sterilized.

WRITE FOR LIST OF CLUB INSTALLATIONS

SNOW WHITE CABINET CLOTHES DRYER

E. B. COGSWELL & CO.,

H. C. Gillham,
Manager Dryer Division

73 Adelaide Street, West
TORONTO

KEEP GRASS GREEN

COMBINED REVOLVING AND STATIONARY SPRINKLERS



4 ft.
High

20 inch
Arms

Four
Adjustable
Nozzles

Giant
Rain King

Giant Rain King was especially built for golf courses, large estates, club grounds, etc. It is a dependable labor-saver.

A turn of brass hand-wheel locks arms for stationary work or releases them to revolve and sprinkle over large circle.

Nozzles easily adjusted to any directions, so when stationary, waters thoroughly any odd-shaped place—strips, angles, etc.—without putting water where not wanted. Also adjustable for any volume from gentle mist to drenching downpour. Has big flat feet, so cannot harm greens.

Finished green enamel and bright brass; simple, sturdy, special leak-proof construction. Built for long and continuous use. Price \$16.50—Winnipeg and West, \$17.50. At good dealers everywhere.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO. LIMITED

357 Carlaw Ave., Toronto 8, Ontario



Standard Rain King is best suited to the average lawn and garden. Has two of the new adjustable volume and direction nozzles.

Price \$4.75
Winnipeg and West, \$5.00



Rain King Hose Nozzle

Entirely new idea ends buying of new hose nozzles every year. Two parts only (both solid brass) and a washer and a nut. A quarter turn gives full range of sprays from compact, solid, forceful stream to misty spray and then complete shut-off.

Wearproof—Leakproof
Guaranteed Forever
Price \$2.50

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Owing to the backward Spring, Montreal courses this season were almost the last in Canada to open up. They are now, however, all in "full swing" and the Commercial Capital is now off to the busiest season in its over fifty years of golfing history.



Mme. Thione de la Chaume, the Lady Native Champion of France, who will make her first bid for the British title. This charming French girl won the British Girls' Championship in 1924. She is a long driver and a cool match player.

"According to Hoyle" is the title of a particularly well printed booklet, the work of Sampson Bros., Ltd., of Toronto, and issued with the compliments of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Ltd., Waterloo, Ontario. It will be found of particular interest to golfers and bridge-whist players, as it contains the important rules of the game of golf (edited by the "Canadian Golfer"), and the rules of Auction Bridge.

Happy the golfer or whister who has a copy of "According to Hoyle" in his vest pocket. It is a valuable compendium of the rules of both these popular games.

* * *

A despatch from Winnipeg:

"Plans for the third Western Canada Golf Association tournament were advanced at a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees here to-day. The definite date for the tournament was fixed for the week starting July 26. Play will be over the local Elmhurst course. Events will include the Western Canada Amateur and Open Championships. A special committee was appointed to look after the details of a professional competition. Special prizes will be offered to attract the best of the professional players to Manitoba for the tournament."

* * *

Hugh Law, professional this season at the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, Ontario, writes enthusiastically about the course at this popular Summer Resort. He writes:

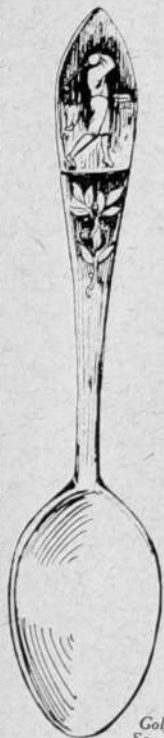
"Although the course is somewhat shorter than the majority of courses, the rolling ground and natural hazards more than make up for the shortness and I consider it one of the most tricky and sporting courses I have had the privilege of playing."

* * *

The following are the officers for 1926 of the Ladies' Section of the Paris Golf Club: Hon. President, Mrs. Sinclair; President, Mrs. Wickson; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. R. Inksater; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Temple; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Harold; Captain, Miss Thomson. Match Committee, Miss Wickson, Mrs. R. Turnbull, Miss C. Inksater, Miss McCosh, Miss Armstrong, Miss L. McCormack. Executive Committee, Mrs. Lovat, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Mrs. J. Harold, Mrs. Bolster, Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mrs. R. Thompson. Tea Convener, Mrs. Fasken. Tea Committee, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Whitby, Mrs. Gorrie, Mrs. Howard Inksater.

* * *

In urging all clubs to install a "Fullname" Golf Marker (manufactured by the Fulname Company, of Cincinnati, Dr. A. D. A. Mason, President of the



Golf Spoon
\$2.25



Ash Tray
\$7.50

SEEING is Believing

THE younger generation is notoriously sceptical about the golfing achievements of its elders and betters.

When you mention airily to your boasting offspring that you did a hole in one twice in 1910, they probably manage to look polite; but you know what they are thinking—"Father pulling his old stuff again".

We should have some proper record of our great feats—72 holes running under par, a hole in one, course records broken. Something more permanent than a box of balls. One of Birks trophies for instance, suitably engraved; something that will make the young sceptics respect their elders.

BIRKS

Vancouver, Winnipeg,
Montreal, Calgary, Ottawa,
Halifax

IN TORONTO
RYRIE-BIRKS
Limited



Pocket
Lighters
\$2.50

Wrist
Score
Pad
\$2.50



The Golfer

---an exclusive trophy

A very pleasant change from the usual trophy is this statuette—The Golfer—modelled by an eminent artist and cast in solid bronze.

The player is swinging to his stroke, and poise and every line are true to life.

The Golfer was designed and produced in the Mappin & Webb London workshops, and you may therefore rest assured it is a beautifully finished piece of work—worthy a place in any man's collection of trophies.

Trophy cups, shields and medals are carried by us in many designs and sizes. We suggest that you write us.

Mappin & Webb
CANADA—LIMITED
353 St Catherine St., West,
MONTREAL

Thornhill Golf and Country Club, of Toronto, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

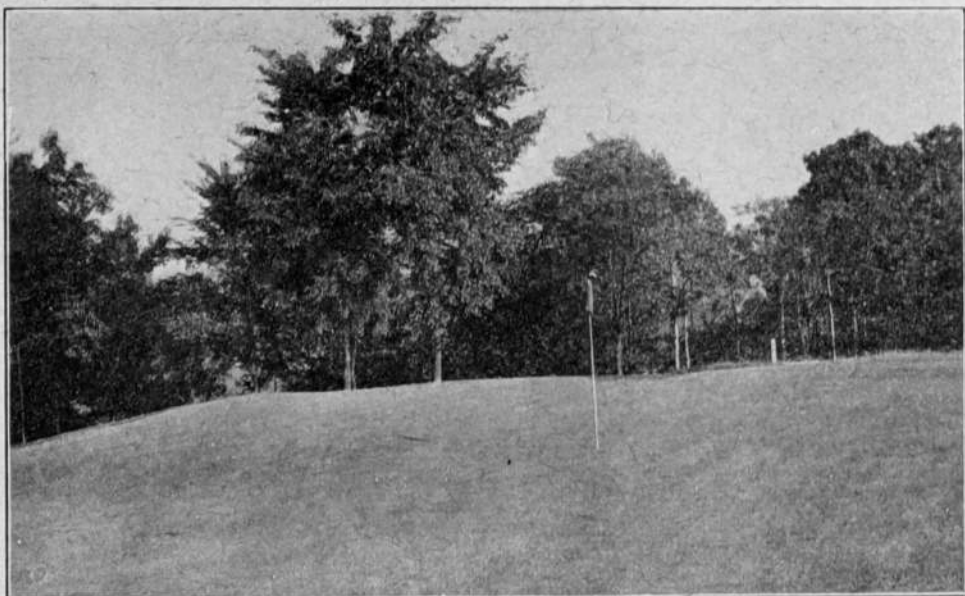
"Now that the 1926 season is opening, could we make an appeal to golfers to honour balls marked with the full name for the following reasons: It stops trafficking in balls, thus removing an unjust stigma placed on golf club employees. It speeds up the play on congested days as the player is satisfied that the ball will be returned. It reduces the cost of golf to the player and is thus conducive to good temper. May I call your attention to some of the abuses of the marked ball? Players are playing found balls stamped with other members' names to finish their game or even longer. Players away from their own courses are buying the balls thus marked. Let us get together and make the game more enjoyable by promptly turning in all 'Fulname' balls found on the course."

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" can personally recommend to parents who want to give their boys a delightful and instructive summer outing "Onondaga Camp," under the charge of well known masters of Ridley College and Upper Canada College.

Particulars in reference to this outstanding camp can be found in the advertisement on page 50.

* * *
The St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, one of the oldest clubs in the Province of Quebec, is greatly improving its course this year, having purchased additional land for that purpose. With an increased membership and improved links, Sherbrooke's golfing prospects are bright indeed.

* * *
With more than 2,000 members enrolled the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y., so well known to many Canadian golfers, considers that it has at last "gone over the top," so to speak. At a get-together dinner the other night, John McEntee Bowman, the President, stated that a waiting list had been established and that the membership fee would remain at \$2,000 for a limited number, and after that the fee would be increased to \$2,500. The club at present has two eighteen hole



A beautiful Scene on the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, where the Rennie Grass Seeds for Greens and Fairgreens have been so successfully used.

GRASS SEED

Rennie XXX Quality

Specially selected and re-cleaned for golf courses.
Government tested for purity and Germination.
Acknowledged by the leading authorities to be
the very best obtainable.

All the leading Golf Clubs in Canada use
Rennie's Grass Seeds and find them unexcelled.
They always give satisfaction, both on the greens
and fairways.

Ask for booklet "Lawns and Greens"

GRASS MANURES

WORM ERADICATOR

FREE SOIL TESTS

WM. RENNIE CO. LIMITED

Cor. Adelaide and Jarvis Sts.

TORONTO

WHY GAMBLE WITH A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR TURF?

The odds are too heavy. "Brown Patch" in one hot, humid night can mar a course that golf architects estimate is worth at least \$100 a square yard. This insidious fungous disease is most dangerous to the finer turfs. Perhaps your greenskeeper is still using ineffectual, even dangerous chemicals because he doesn't know about—

SEMESAN

the premier disinfectant for
"Brown Patch" and other
seed, plant and soil diseases.

You can't tell when "Brown Patch" will appear on your course. Prevention is cheaper and easier than cure. Preventive treatments with Semesan are a regular part of the greens maintenance at many of the foremost clubs in the States. Immediately effective. Harmless to turf. Stimulates growth and improves quality of grass.

Semesan is easily and quickly applied in its original powder form or the powder may be dissolved in water for spray or drench application. Liquid applications are recommended for thorough prevention and control, and dust applications only in emergencies.

Don't wait for the appearance of "Brown Patch"—send now for a copy of "Semesan for Controlling "Brown Patch." Speak to your greenskeeper about Semesan.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Dyestuffs Department, Sales Division
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Canadian Distributors
Steele, Briggs Seed Company
Toronto Hamilton
Winnipeg Regina



courses as well as one of nine holes, but according to the latest announcement the intention is to add another eighteen holes.

* * *

Mr. W. J. McLuckie, of Montreal, ex-Amateur Champion of Canada, who has been greatly handicapped the past season or so with an injured foot, his many golfing friends will be glad to hear, has, thanks to expert treatment, effected a complete recovery. He will undoubtedly be heard from this summer at the Amateur Championship at Toronto and in other events of importance.

* * *

Brown-eyed people, The Kingston "Whig" is told, are the best golfers. Which, it fears, is calculated to make the others green-eyed.

* * *

Eighty-five per cent. of the floor space occupied by the first National Golf Show and Country Club Exposition Palace, Chicago, having been renewed or reserved for the 1927 Chicago Show—the unquestioned success of the annual golf and equipment merchandising event needs no further debate. The 1927 Show will be known as the "International Golf Show and Country Club Exposition," and will be held in the famous Chicago Coliseum the middle of March for one week. The Coliseum is without posts, has an 85-foot dome, and will permit of exhibition spectacles and entertainments not possible in the American Exposition Palace.

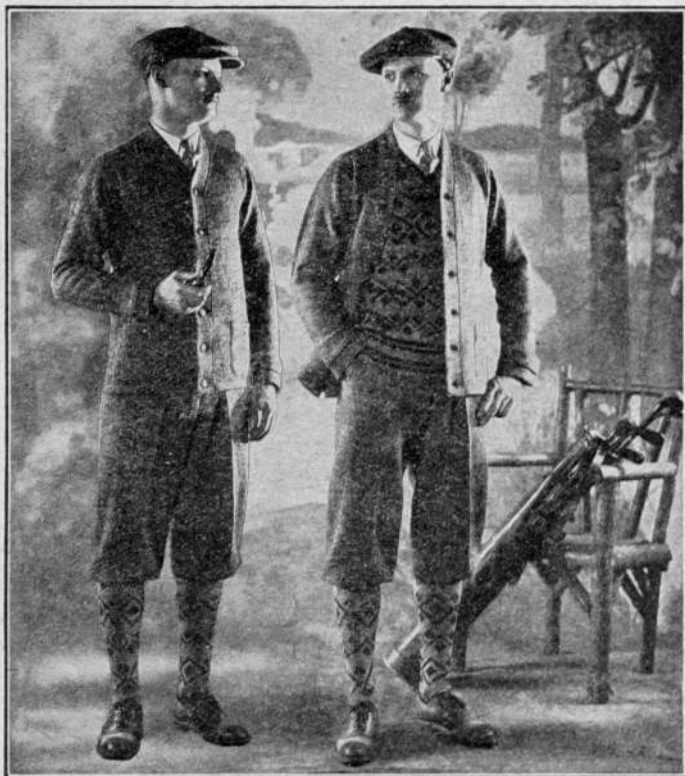
* * *

Mrs. Tudhope, Secretary of the Couchiching Country Club, Orillia, writes:

"Our golf season in Orillia is late this year but the few warm days we have had has brought the enthusiasts to the links. Our women are all interested and at a meeting held on the 5th of May the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. A. P. Ardagh; Club Captain, Mrs. A. B. Thompson; Assistant Golf Captain, Miss Margaret Ardagh; Secretary, Mrs. M. B. Tudhope; Club Handicap Manager, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy; Assistant Handicap Manager, Miss Eric Sheppard; Transportation Committee, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Miss Marjorie Tudhope; House Committee, Mrs. J. B. Tudhope, Mrs. T. H. Sheppard, Mrs. Lewes, Miss F. MacLean; Bridge Committee,

The "Troon" Knitted Golf Suit *New—and Faultlessly Correct!*



Tailored from a knitted fabric, it combines the best qualities of worsted cloth and knitted material.

Keeps its shape—yet it has sufficient elasticity for sports wear.

All virgin wool and porous in nature, it is a non-conductor of heat—comfortable in any weather.

Coat and knickers—each of smart cut, and finely finished. A varied choice of colors to suit your taste.

A similar suit for women also available. Look for the label of

R. M. BALLANTYNE, Limited

STRATFORD

CANADA



Only the Best Will Do

Golf stockings by JAEGER, of finest pure wool, are here shown in two patterns that have found favor on British links. For years we have made a specialty of hose for golfers, both men and women, and our clientele is composed of players who appreciate our workmanship and insist that only the best will do.

JAEGER

(Pure Wool)

The Jaeger Co., Limited
MONTREAL

Mrs. H. J. Bartlett, Mrs. J. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. Drinkwater, Mrs. Victor Chase, Mrs. J. Moore, Miss Elmo Wood; Amusement Committee, Mrs. C. Wainwright, Mrs. W. O. Tudhope, Mrs. Herring; Prize Committee, Mrs. W. C. Gilchrist, Mrs. Frank McPherson, Mrs. F. G. Evans; Nominating Committee for 1927, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. W. C. Gilchrist, Mrs. Hugh Tudhope."

The list of the Executive of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union for 1926 is as follows:

President, Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Williamson Ross; Handicap Manager, Mrs. Wm. Dobell; Assistant Handicap Manager, Mrs. E. P. Christian; Pars Committee, Miss Kate Robertson, Mrs. H. Hamilton Irwin, Mrs. Handsomebody (Quebec), Miss Helen Paget, Mrs. H. Matthews (Ottawa).

The Quebec Provincial Ladies Golf Championship will be held this year over one of the courses of The Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie on June 14th to 18th.

Substantial improvements to the Humber Valley Golf Club's property Toronto, have been decided on, Secretary C. E. Cowling announced recently. The improvements include the extension of the water system to cover the entire course and the construction of a new tennis court, contracts for which were let this month on the instructions of President Ralph Connable and his associates of the Board of Directors. Changes made to the course during the winter include alterations to the 5th, 6th, 7th and 13th holes. By cutting through a hill, one hole is lengthened and features added to the other holes.

Mr. A. Kohl, for some years the efficient and popular Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Brantford, has resigned and this month is leaving to take up his residence in Victoria, B.C. Both he and Mrs. Kohl will be greatly missed in golfing, social and other circles in the Telephone City. On behalf of the Brantford customers of the Bank Mr. Kohl was presented with a purse of gold and on behalf of the Brantford Bankers' Association a silver cigarette smoking set.

"Ideal Jr" POWER LAWN MOWER

22 inch cut.

A Rare Bargain at

\$185.00

This machine has had less than one season's use. In A1 condition.

J. W. KING

25 Colborne St.

Brantford, Ont.

The Mississauga Club, Toronto, officially opened the season on May Day, when some eighty-two members participated in the annual President v. Vice-President match, which was won by the former's team by 24 to 15. The course was in very good condition. This season the club is laying out a couple of outdoor badminton courts and in addition will encourage archery. The "Canadian Golfer" is strongly of the opinion that both these sports might well be taken up by Golf and Country Clubs throughout Canada.

The Chedoke Civic course at Hamilton is in fine shape this season. Many improvements have been made to the links under the careful management of Alf. Sims, the professional. Chief amongst these is the "re-routing" of the course, which will do away with much congestion. The old 16th is now the 10th, the 17th the 11th; the 18th the 12th; the 15th the 13th; the 10th the 14th; the 11th the 15th; the 12th the 16th; the 13th the 17th and the 14th the 18th.

This will bring the finish just as close to the club house and will eliminate the necessity of a traffic cop in the middle of the course.

The Riverview Golf and Country Club, of Galt, is holding an invitation Professional Tournament on Wednesday, June 9th next. Over thirty pros are expected to attend. Singles will be played in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon, with members of the club. Cash prizes as follows will be given: First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth prize, \$10.00.

Walter Hagen—Approach Putt Valuable

Although so many believe the drive is the most important of all shots, I am firm in the belief that the approach putt is the most valuable of all strokes.

It is an old and true saying that championships are won on the green. And it is the long approach putt that usually decides the titles. The approach putt brings out the characteristics of the player. The star with confidence will go squarely for the cup, taking the chance of rolling past in order to drop an occasional long one. The timid golfer will seldom take this chance, with the result he is generally compelled to sink mean putts for halved holes.

Last year the Riverview Club held a similar tournament, which was generally voted one of the most successful of the 1925 season.

At a meeting of the new directors of the Collingwood Golf and Country Club, the following officers and committees were appointed: President, D.

L. Darroch (re-elected), Captain, G. B. Westcott; Secretary-Treasurer, R. G. Williams; Executive Committee, Dr. A. M. McFaul, Messrs, J. S. Leitch and W. T. Allan and J. M. McPherson; Grounds Committee, N. A. Rule, H. G. Wynes, Dr. J. H. Irwin and the Captain. The new course "wintered well" and is in excellent shape this season.

Mr. Thomas Wall, of Montreal, the popular representative of A. G. Spalding & Bros., is spending several weeks visiting the various clubs and professionals in Ontario. Mr. Wall knows every golf club and every pro. in Canada from Coast to Coast, having covered for some thirty years the whole of the Dominion in the interests of his Internationally celebrated firm. He is the Doyan of the Golfing Salesmen Corps of the Dominion, and has literally seen the game grow from half a dozen clubs or so until the four hundred odd, which now flourish from Coast to Coast. He is very enthusiastic about this season's prospects, reporting record sales of Spalding's well known golf balls and clubs.

A meeting of the members of the ladies' section of the Lake Shore Golf and Country Club was held recently, which was addressed by Mrs. Leonard

GEO. CUMMING

TORONTO GOLF CLUB

Long Branch - Ontario

I CARRY a complete stock of wooden clubs of every description, guaranteed hand-made, and iron clubs, hand-forged in St. Andrew's, Scotland; 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.

Golf Architect and
Maker of Golf Clubs.

Address for Parcels sent by Express,
PORT CREDIT, ONT.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

The Newest Development in Golf Clubs---

The Driver with the broad, deep Hitting Surface gives you confidence in every drive. Produces a long, low flight. Gives greater distance and better flight. Now used by many of the leading professionals. Only \$8.00 for a guaranteed Club. Mail Orders given prompt attention.

I have other Drivers, Brassies and Spoons in stock now, on which I can offer exceptionally good prices. Write to-day.

Golf Courses Re-Modelled or Laid Out.

Many years practical experience in laying out Golf Courses at your service.

Albert H. Murray

The Beaconsfield Golf
Club

Montreal

TWICE OPEN CHAMPION OF CANADA

For Golf

Wright & Ditson

For Golf

Distance !

That's the outstanding feature of the "Bullet". And yet in addition to its great power, it is very popular for its accuracy in approaching and putting. Durable too! If you have not tried the "Bullet", there's a treat in store! Dimple or mesh marking.

Each 85c

Then there's the "75", the ball that will stand up under the toughest treatment. The greatest allaround playing golf ball in the world.

Each 85c.

MADE IN CANADA

For sale by all Golf Pros. and Sporting Goods Dealers

WRIGHT & DITSON
OF CANADA, LIMITED
BRANTFORD



*" swift and sure—
that's a 'Bullet' "*



*" a round in 75,
With the '75' "*

Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., who gave an interesting talk on the objects of the Canadian governing body. The Lake Shore Club is the latest Toronto club to affiliate with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

* * *

A very attractive fixture card has been arranged by M. Hartt, Secretary, and J. Adamson, professional, and members of the Timberdale Golf and Country Club, Montreal. The official opening of the club will take place at Chambly Basin on Saturday, May 22. His Worship Mayor Mederic Martin, has accepted the executives' invitation to be present and take part in the ceremonies. A sweepstake competition will be played in conjunction with the opening.

* * *

The Bayview Golf and Country Club was formally open for the season most successfully on May 8th. Many improvements have been made to this, one of Toronto's latest clubs. A slight

alteration in the lay-out has been completed, the 4th hole now becomes the 18th, and the 18th becomes the 4th. Additional improvements have been added to the ladies' quarters in the form of new locker rooms, new dressing rooms, new lounge and showers. There has been an increase in the membership with over 100 new applications already on file. Altogether "Bayview" is off to a wonderful start this season, with a fine list of fixtures in both the Men's and Ladies' Sections.

* * *

A. H. Thompson was elected President of the Royal Bank of Canada Golf Association (Montreal District), at their sixth annual meeting, held in the Board Room at the Head Office, St. James Street. The following honorary officials were elected unanimously:

Patron, C. E. Neill; Hon. President, M. W. Wilson; Hon. Vice-Presidents, S. R. Noble, S. G. Dobson and G. W. MacKimmie; Hon. Treasurer, R. L. Ritchie. Executive Officers—Presi-

THE PINES DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA

*Operated by the Dominion
Atlantic Railway Company*

"Where every comfort
and convenience is assured
the golfer."

Famous for its homelike
food, courtesy and
service.

AMERICAN PLAN

For rates and booklets apply to
O. C. JONES, Manager, DIGBY, N.S.

dent, A. H. Thompson; Vice-President, J. L. Lawson; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. Simpson. Committee, D. C. Ritchie, S. R. Saunders and A. E. Brundrette. The meeting was largely attended and from the enthusiasm shown by those present the coming year should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable one.

* * *

Interest is being centered in Spokane by the members of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association on the forthcoming twenty-seventh annual championship tournament to be held in Spokane June 18th to 26th. This will be one of the really big tournaments in the United States this year. Many prominent British Columbia amateurs and professionals will take part in the event.

* * *

The membership campaign of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto has "gone over with a bang," and as a result there is now a waiting list. On May 8th the Treasury Stock was placed at \$300. Lakeview has one of the finest golfing properties in Ontario. Some 100 new members have been added to the lists.

* * *

Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell, the former star Sarnia player, but more latterly of Detroit, is now a resident of Toronto, and hopes this season to be able to devote time to golf. He is a very fine player indeed and a few years ago

always figured high up in the Canadian Amateur Championships and was twice on the Canadian International Team which played against the States. He also won the Detroit District Championship. He will be a great addition this year to Toronto's playing strength.



The latest from Bond Street. A golfing suit of Scotch worsted with knickers to match, with knit cuffs, waist-band and collar.

* * *

The opening event of the 1926 season at the Highland Golf Club, London, was a match between sides headed by the Captain and Vice-Captain. Fifty players in all participated. The Vice-Captain's team won 14½ to 10½ points.

* * *

A large number of the members of the Ladies' Section of the Scarborough Club, Toronto, competed in the qualifying round of the McConkey Trophy with Mrs. Brandham and Mrs. Macrae having the best net scores with 80 each. The eight who qualified for the match play and their net scores were: Mrs.

Enjoy Golf

at MURRAY BAY in
Old French Canada

MANOIR RICHELIEU

The ideal Summer home on the rolling Laurentian Hills overlooking the beautiful lower St. Lawrence. One of the world's most magnificent and sportiest golf courses has just been completed here.

"Where the air exhilarates like champagne without the effects of 'The Morning After'"

—Wm. H. Taft

American Plan. Rates exceptionally reasonable. Booklet on request: Canada Steamship Lines, 9 Victoria Square, Montreal, P.Q. or John O. Evans, Manager, Manoir Richelieu, Pointe-au-Pic, P.Q.

OPEN JUNE 15TH

Brandham, 80; Mrs. Macrae, 80; Mrs. Kerr, 81; Mrs. Firth, 82; Mrs. Riddell, 85; Mrs. McAuley, 86; Mrs. Doherty, 87, and Mrs. Buckel, 89.

Mr. George S. Lyon, the many times Amateur Champion, will again have to be reckoned with this season. Playing in the second round of the Osler Trophy at the Toronto Club on May 8th, he turned in a card of 78, the best score so far this season on the Toronto Links. Oh yes! Golf's G. O. M. is still "going strong."

Messrs. A. J. Reach & Co., of Canada, Ltd., have recently moved into their magnificent new warehouse on Morell Street, Brantford, Ontario, which gives them over 50,000 square feet of space on two extremely well-lighted and well-arranged floors. Here are to be found complete stocks of their famous new Eagle Mesh golf balls, golf clubs, tennis racquets and all the accessories of these games. Offices, shipping

rooms and all the appurtenances of an up-to-date warehouse are now at the disposal of Mr. H. A. O'Leary, the efficient representative of the Company and his large staff. Mr. O'Leary reports business this season as easily the largest in the history of his Company. Repeat orders are already being received from all parts of Canada, both East and West for the many well known lines of athletic goods featured by A. J. Reach & Co., all of which have an established record from Coast to Coast.

At the Dunnville Golf and Country Club meeting April 16th, the following officers were elected: W. A. Fry, President; K. J. Shirton, Vice-President. Directors, J. A. Burns, W. J. Appleyard, Alex. Camelford, W. J. Brooker, Col. J. C. Massie, G. E. Parkes, Treasurer, and W. J. Appleyard, Secretary. Entertainment, House and Green Committees were also formed.

The opening event of the season at York Downs, Toronto, the Old and New Members' Foursomes, attracted about sixty players recently. The competitors played in foursomes and there were prizes for the best net scores. Gordon Taylor, Jr., had the best round of the day, with 82, and his handicap of 10 gave him a net score of 72. The other prize winners were C. A. Moes, G. Taylor, Sr., J. P. Robertson, H. R. Bain.

"The Islington Cup," emblematic of the Century Champion of Toronto and District, will be played for on Saturday, June 12th at Islington. The trophy was won last year by Mr. Charles Neilson, of the Lake Shore Club. It is rumoured that in the near future four of Canada's best known professionals will play an exhibition game over the Islington course and it is also quite likely that Islington will this year duplicate its sensational Invitation Pro Tournament of last season with another big purse, and will undoubtedly bring together a high-class field.

At the annual meeting of the women's section of the Highland Park Golf Club, London, Ont., Mrs. A. O. Hunt was re-elected President. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Mrs. J. Frank White; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Norman Keene; Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Porter; Treasurer, Mrs. John Buchan.

The Vancouver Golf and Country Club has issued a very fine fixture card for the 1926 season. The members

started their first competition on March 27th and will continue them right on until Thanksgiving Day, or in all nine months of competition. British Columbia golfers are certainly favoured of the Gods.

Weston, Toronto, has issued a particularly attractive Fixture Card for the 1926 season, embracing many club events from May to October. One of the big days will be Saturday, September 11, when the beautiful Willie Park Trophy will be played for over 18 holes medal play. Members of any golf club in Canada affiliated with the R. C. G. A. can enter for this event, which last year brought out a record entry. It is recognized as one of the big fixtures of the season.

One of the largest of the early-season attendances in the history of the Toronto Golf Club was out on Saturday, May 1st, when eighty-four members competed in a competition against par, while many others played their preliminary round matches in the Osler Handicap event. The results of the match play against par event were: I, A. H. C. Proctor, one down; C. L. Foster, J. G. MacKenzie, George S. Lyon (the greatest veteran of them all), and J. M. Lyle, two down.

There is much to be said for the knitted golf suit for either a man or a woman. For example, such a suit made by the R. M. Ballantyne Company, a famous Canadian Firm, seems to combine all the best qualities of both worsted cloth and knitted suits. It is

"Ted" Ray—Playing in the Wind

When driving in a head wind, one must get a drive of the low and raking order, and here it is well to use a low tee. The body plays a large part in the proper manipulation of the drive against the wind. It is quite correct to assume that the operation rather resembles that in the push stroke, for here the club-head must come in contact with the ball before the club has reached the lowest point in its swing.

As for the position of the feet, it is as well to have them in front of that which would ordinarily be assumed in the playing of the orthodox drive. The ball ought to be in closer relationship to the right foot, and at the same time it is as well not to be too lengthy in the back swing.



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\$65.⁰⁰ and \$75.⁰⁰

Golf Knickers, tweeds and linen, \$4.50 to \$15.00

Flannel Trousers, grey, white and sand, \$7.50 to \$12.50

Sweater Coats, pullover and cardigan styles,

Famous "Braemar" and hand knit "Fairisle" \$7.50 to \$30.00

Golf Hose, to match sweaters, \$2.50 to \$7.50

Fairweathers

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decidedly smart and shapely, yet it has sufficient elasticity for strenuous sports wear. Knitted of virgin wool in porous fashion, this suit is a non-conductor of heat—comfortable in any season or weather. The knitted fabric adapts itself to extremely smart colour effects and heather mixtures—highly becoming for golf.

The suit by R. M. Ballantyne is named "The Troon." Men especially are taking to it with enthusiasm. So much so that the "Canadian Golfer" predicts with certainty that "The Troon" will become as popular as the famous Troon Golf Course itself.

In the passing of Lady Egan, of Ottawa, who only survived the death of her distinguished husband a few months, The Canadian Women Seniors' Golf Association lost one of its most beloved members. Lady Egan from its inception took a keen interest in the C. W. S. G. A.

Last September during the Annual Tournament at The Royal Ottawa, she

entertained at dinner at the Country Club most charmingly the whole of the entrants. She was a most gracious hostess at all times and upon all occasions, and she will be particularly missed and mourned by the women golfers of Canada.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Baker, who have been spending the winter in Europe, sailed for Montreal on May 15th per S. S. "Empress of Scotland" for Montreal. Friends in Canada will be sorry to hear that so far the string of pearls valued at 500,000 francs, stolen from Mrs. Baker at Cannes, France, have not yet been recovered.

* * *

Reports read at the annual meeting of the Leith Golf Club, Owen Sound, held at the City Hall on Wednesday evening, showed the club to be in a stronger position than ever before. Plans were laid for another successful season of the sport on the links, which

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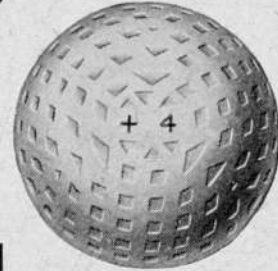
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are being developed and used by the members of the camping colonies at Leith, Paynter's Bay and Rossmoyne.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary Presidents, Messrs. C. A. Fleming; T. W. Thomson and T. H. Hall; President, Dr. F. A. Brewster; Vice-President, Mr. James H. Newton; Secretary-Treasurer, C. J. McTavish; Executive Committee, W. Rust D'Eye, Charles Buzza, Gordon McIntosh, Charles Lee and W. P. Telford.

The many golfing friends of Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal, President of The Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, will be delighted to hear that she has recovered from her recent quite severe illness, which necessitated her spending several weeks in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

* * *

Quite a feature of the R. C. G. A. Green Section Tournament at the Islington Golf Club, June 5th, will be an exhibition game between A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, and Arthur Hurlburt, of Thornhill, vs. George Cumming, of Toronto, and A. Kay, of Lambton. That will be a match worth watching.

* * *

The Mississauga Golf and Country Club has a particularly fine list of fixtures this season, lasting from May until October. In connection with the monthly handicaps, prizes will be given by the President and Vice-President for the best total gross and net scores made in four consecutive handicaps.

* * *

The Graphic Score Book Company, of Park Ridge, Illinois, is issuing a series of club score books, handicapping cards, tournament records, four-some score cards, etc., which the "Canadian Golfer" can unqualifyingly recommend to the golf clubs and golfers of Canada. These handsome score books, record books and score cards completely put into the discard the old methods and leading clubs and players throughout the country have been quick to adopt them. Handicap-

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Exclusive Irish hand-knit Sweaters, "Fair Isle" pattern—no two alike—\$13.50. Other imported Sweaters, \$6.00 to \$21.00; some with hose to match. Hose, pair \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Shoes by the best British, Scottish and Canadian makers, \$7.00 to \$14.00 pair.

Summer Caps of light mohair, ea. \$2.00.

Clubs from the best Old Country manufacturers, \$2.95 to \$15.00.

EATONIA Golf Balls, doz. \$6.00.

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TORONTO CANADA

ping especially is greatly simplified by the "Graphic way." In fact, the whole system of golf scoring and the smooth running of the game generally is greatly aided by the clever products of The Graphic Score Book Company.

The old established firm of John Harrison & Sons Co., Ltd., of Owen Sound, Ontario, is this season putting on the market in a most attractive box form a new improved golf tee, which is bound to become very popular. There is no question that the "sand box" and the "sand tee" is doomed on the courses of Canada as elsewhere, and this Harrison tee will be an important factor in accomplishing their end. Happy the golfer with a supply of them in his pocket or bag.

In the Ladies' Team Championship of the City of Toronto for the "Mail and Empire" Trophy at the time of writing, Toronto heads Group "A," Scarboro Group "B," and York

Downs Group "C." Thirteen clubs are competing with ten players a side. Intense interest is being taken in the event by the fair golfers of the Queen City.

The second annual meeting of the Saugeen Golf and Country Club was held at Southampton, Ont., May 10th, with a large attendance of enthusiastic golf fans of Port Elgin and Southampton, most of whom are members of this joint club. The local golf course, situated between Southampton and Port Elgin, has been put in excellent condition this season and the fans are

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At the Tee

When you lift your heel for a drive, does your shoe pinch your toes? On the trek from tee to green, do your feet find odd little points of discomfort in the golfing shoes you wear?

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are made with the knowledge of the twists, turns, angles and pressures golfers' feet have to stand and are made especially for golfing conditions.



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The most popular Golf Shoe in Canada to-day, newly designed for the coming season. Blucher cut, with low, snug-fitting uppers of mellow tan Holland Grain trimmed with Tan Calf-skin leather and the popular, resilient Crepe Rubber Sole.

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looking forward to a very successful year in this line of sport. The season's official opening has been set for the King's Birthday, Thursday, June 3, when a large golf tournament will be staged between several golf clubs of this district. The following officers were elected for the season: Honorary President, J. H. Spence, Toronto; President, H. H. Stevens, Port Elgin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mayor C. M. Bell, Southampton; Executive Committee: J. A. Houde, Southampton; Logie Poster, Port Elgin; Dr. Belyard, Southampton; C. M. Bell, Southampton; H. H. Stevens, Port Elgin; Captain, Logie Foster, Port Elgin.

* * *

The tragic death of Captain Travers Williams-Taylor in the Sudan, Africa, will be learned of with sincere regret by the many friends throughout Canada and the States of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor of Montreal. He was an outstanding young, clean-cut Canadian who, during the war,

served his King and Country in a most brilliant manner.

After the armistice he came to Canada to visit his parents, subsequently rejoining his regiment at Aldershot, of which he became Adjutant in 1923, and remained in that capacity until October, 1925, when he left for the Sudan, where at the time of his death he was, along with four other British officers, in charge of a troupe of native cavalry. The last letter from him was dated March 25, when he said that he would be out of touch with mail service for five weeks, as he was going, partly on duty for reconnaissance work and partly on a shooting expedition, into Abyssinia. His engagement to Miss Virginia Inglis, of Baltimore, was announced last autumn.

* * *

An Ottawa correspondent writes that the links of the Royal Ottawa are in splendid shape this season. Recent welcome rains have put the finishing touch alike to greens and fairways.

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Beautifully illustrated literature and full information will be gladly furnished by any Canadian Pacific Agent, or write Hotel Department, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.

Canadian Pacific

Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Toronto, Manager of The North British Rubber Company, and Mrs. Kingsley, left this week to spend a month or so in California. They will return home by the Canadian route, visiting among other golfing centres Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, Calgary and Winnipeg. Mr. Kingsley, whilst away will combine business with pleasure, The North British Rubber Company having many golfing customers in the territory he is covering. Mr. Kingsley and his Company, in addition to producing the famous "Superflite" family of golf balls, are also distributors for the far-famed Tom Auchterlonie Golf Clubs, and George Nicholl hand-forged Iron Heads.

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, well known in Canada, winner of the Northern California Amateur Championship, was guest of honour at a dinner given at Hollywood Country Club, his home club, last month. The President, W. H. Richards, was toastmaster.

Capt. Bullock-Webster, Chester Lyday, Secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue were among the speakers. An excellent musical programme featured the dinner hour. Afterwards guests gathered around the card tables.

Willie Hunter, former British Amateur Champion, and now professional at the Brentwood Country Club, Santa Monica, is now the Open Champion of California, having last month romped away with a classy field with the winning score 295, or seven strokes ahead of the runner-up, Mr. George Von Elm, now in England with the U. S. Walker Cup Team.

Kincardine Golf Club was reorganized for the season at a large and enthusiastic meeting held in the local clubroom, when it was planned to have the official opening take place on May 24. Kincardine course is in splendid shape and prospects are bright for a

very active season in golf here. The following officers were elected for 1926: President, A. E. Henry; Vice-President, W. Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer, Robt. Gross; Directors, Jas. Malcolm, M. P., F. E. Coombe, H. G. Wright, H. Hurdon and E. Henry.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the game, a Yankee caddie will be seen on a British golf course, "Jimmy" MacDonald, Walter Hagen's famous "bag-toter," is accompanying him to the Old Country. Says the "Metropolitan Golfer," New York:

"Jimmy will be custodian of Walter's new Parisian golf bag, a thing of beauty and a joy for as long as it lasts. This marvelous lemon colored pigskin club container was acquired last winter. There is room for a score or more clubs, and shoes and sweaters, etc. The trappings and accessories are numerous and important. There is a big French umbrella, a clock, a ball cleaner, a brush and a little case for tees, a corkscrew, a thermometer and wind gauge, a caddie whistle, and a book of rules."

* * *

Truro, Nova Scotia, which has one of the prettiest courses in the Maritimes, is particularly fortunate in obtaining the professional services this year of Wilfred Pratt, not only a very finished player but an instructor of distinction. He learned his game in Leeds, England, and since coming to Canada has been at Picton, Ont, where he was very popular and where he established a course record—35 and 33 for a 68. Pratt will unquestionably do much for golf in the Maritimes this season.

* * *

"Peg," a handsome black and yellow golf tee, is being featured this season by the well known firm of A. G. Spalding and Bros., Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. These tees are particularly "well built," good alike to the eye and club. They are not affected by moisture, will never lose their colour and will not injure the club head nor mowing equipment. Spalding's report the "Peg" is having an immense sale from Coast to Coast, and it deserves to.

* * *

The Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, has a particularly fine list of fixtures for

this season, both in the men and ladies' section. The men's Captain is Ralph Patterson, Vice H. R. Dudley Smith, and the ladies' Captain Miss May Patrick, Vice Mrs. George Hall.

* * *

Some extracts from a most interesting letter, Brioni Island, Italy, from Mr. R. H. Greene, of Toronto, who with Mrs. Greene is spending a year or so in Europe:

"Have done some travelling since I last wrote and have seen a great deal of France, Italy, Sicily and Malta. Mrs. Greene and I are playing golf nearly every day. Brioni Island is entirely given up to sport and largely patronized by Germans, Austrians, Jews and Italians, though there is a sprinkling of those who speak our mother-tongue. It is a most interesting place, well worthy a visit."

* * *

The "Bigwin Inn," Lake of Bays, which is more and more every season becoming the Mecca of golfers from all parts of Canada and the United States, is staging its annual Golf Tournament this year commencing Tuesday, August 3rd. The course at "Bigwin" this season will be found in greatly improved condition, the management having spared no expense in rounding up both greens and fairgreens. Golfers to the Muskoka District this season can make no mistake in visiting "Bigwin"—it's easily their best choice. A record entry for the Tournament is already assured.

* * *

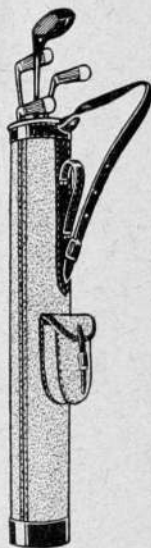
It came as a great shock to friends throughout Canada to hear of the sudden death on Sunday of Judge W. G. Fisher, of Orangeville, who on Sunday morning, May 16th, suddenly succumbed from acute indigestion, after partaking of breakfast. On Saturday he was in his wonted health and played golf, a game in which he took much interest. He was largely responsible for the formation last year of the Orangeville Golf Club.

* * *

The Finals of the Ladies' Handicap Singles at the golf Club, Powell River, B. C., saw a very close match, in which Mrs. E. Peacock emerged victor over Miss E. O'Hearn, 1 up. At the end of the first round Mrs. Peacock sank a fifteen foot putt for a 3 and a win. Starting the turn 4 down, Miss

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O'Hearn made a gallant attempt to even the match, but was unable to beat the steady golf of her opponent, who was dormie one at the end of the seventeenth hole. The last and eighteenth hole was halved in 5's. The good sized gallery which witnessed the match was given a good brand of golf.

A despatch from Chicago:

"The expense of teeing golf balls is about to pass from golf clubs to the players, judging from the enormous number of peg tees now used, as shown by figures made public to-day. It was only a few months ago that peg tees made their appearance. They had to be given away at first to induce golfers to use them, but now the sales have mounted until one manufacturing firm alone sold 50,000,000 last year."

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO PRO. LISTS

SINCE the list of professionals on pages 34 to 42 went to press, the announcement has just been received by the "Canadian Golfer" that A. Scott has been appointed professional of the Laurentian Lodge Club, Shawbridge, Que., one of the leading summer and winter resort clubs in the Montreal District. Scott comes to Canada very highly recommended. He was formerly of the Westmeath Golf Club and the Omagh Golf Club, prominent Irish golf clubs.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, Camp Borden, also announces the appointment of a professional, E. L. Brady. This makes a total of 212 professionals in Canada. A change also has to be recorded in the list published on pages 34 to 42, George C. Jones listed as professional at the new St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto, until this club formally opens, later in the season, will be found at the Golf and Country Club, Fort William, Ont. He is another young Old Country player of repute.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

May 24, etc.—British Open Amateur Championship, Muirfield.

May 31-June 4.—Ontario Provincial Ladies' Championship, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.

June 2-3.—Irish Professional Championship at Malone, Belfast.

June 2-3.—Walker Cup Match, Great Britain vs. United States, St. Andrews.

June 5.—**U. S. C. G. A. Green Section Tournament—All Golf Courses throughout Canada.**

June 7th.—**Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Green Section Tournament, all golf courses throughout Canada.**

June 14-15.—Toronto Ladies' Championships, Lambton Golf and Country Club.

June 14-18.—Quebec Provincial Ladies' Championship, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie.

June 16-17.—Qualifying Rounds, British Open Championship at Various Sections.

June 17, 18, 19.—Ontario Amateur Championships, York Downs, Toronto.

June 18-26.—Pacific Northwest Championships, Spokane, Wash.

June 19.—Quebec Spring Tournament, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

June 21.—Ontario Open Championship, York Downs, Toronto.

June 21, etc.—British Open Championship, Lytham and St. Anne's.

June 28-July 3.—**Amateur Championship of Canada, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ontario.**

July 1-5.—Second Annual Adirondack Amateur Championship, Saranac Inn, N. Y.

July 3.—French Amateur Championship at St. Cloud.

July 7-8.—French Open Championship at St. Cloud.

July 8-10.—U. S. Open Championship, Sciota Country Club, Columbus, Ohio.

July 12-17.—Western New York Women's Golf Association Championship at the Park Golf Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

July 13, 14.—Annual Open Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

July 15-17.—Metropolitan Golf Association Open Championship tournament at the Salisbury Links, Garden City, L. I.

July 19-20.—First Annual Eastern Open Championship, Wolf Hollow Golf Club, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

July 19-24.—U. S. Western Amateur Championship, White Bear Yacht Club, St. Paul.

July 26-30.—Championships of the Maritimes, Halifax Golf Club, Ashburn.

July 26, etc.—**Western Canada Golf Association Championships, Elmhurst and Pine Ridge, Winnipeg, Man.**

July 29-31.—Annual Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., for Buckwood Trophy.

August 2, etc.—Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Championships, Regina, Sask.

Aug. 2 or 3 (Date yet to be decided)—The Canadian Professional Golf Championship, Montreal.

August 24.—Third Annual Amateur Invitation, Wolf Hollow Golf Club, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Aug. 3-7.—Public Links Championships, Grover Cleveland Park, Buffalo.

August 5-6-7.—Open Championship of Canada, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que.

Aug. 10-13.—U. S. Western Juniors' Amateur Championship, Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago. (Open to all amateurs between the ages of 15 to 19 inclusive.)

Aug. 23-28.—U. S. Western Open Championship, Highland Golf and Country Club, Indianapolis Ind. (Open to all amateurs with a handicap of 5 or less, and all professionals).

Week of August 30.—Ladies' Canadian Open Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 1-4.—Women's Invitation Tournament for Wolf Hollow Trophy, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Sept. 2, 3, 4.—Canadian Seniors' Ninth Annual Tournament, Toronto Golf Club.

Sept. 3.—Junior Championship of Quebec, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 4.—Quebec "Father and Son Tournament," Senneville Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 6 to 10.—Irish Amateur (Open) Championship at Portmarnock.

Week of Sept. 7.—Ladies' Canadian Close Championship, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 9.—Quebec Open Championship, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights.

Sept. 9.—International Seniors' Match, Canada vs. United States, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 10-11.—Quebec Amateur Championship, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights.

Sept 10.—Individual Seniors' Championship, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 11.—Ontario Junior Championship.—Course not yet decided upon.

September 13-18.—United States Golf Association Amateur Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, New Jersey.

September 27-28.—Westchester County Golf Association Open Championship tournament at the Century Country Club.

Sept. 27-Oct. 3.—American Women's Championship at Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 4, etc.—English Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa, Lincolnshire.

October 4-8.—British Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa.

Oct. 14-16.—Annual Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.