

CANADIAN GOLFER

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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Saturation Point in Golf Not Yet Reached.

Has the saturation point in golf been reached? is a question often discussed both in Canada and the States. Judging from activities reported for the coming season, from all parts of the country, the answer is emphatically in the negative. Golf architects and golf construction companies, everywhere report that they are simply inundated with orders for laying out and building new courses and enlarging and re-vamping old ones. A large number of the leading clubs in Canada have reached the limit of their membership and instituted waiting lists. Public Links everywhere are being used more and more and the coming season promise to be most uncomfortably crowded, whilst "pay-as-you-play" courses are becoming a tremendous vogue in the larger centres and some of the small ones, too.

In the opinion of Mr. Robert Cutting, vice-president of the United States Golf Association, golf on this Continent will treble in the next ten years and Mr. Cutting is not in the habit of pulling the long bow. It is nearly the perfect game and the potential growth of golf is practically unlimited. Any game that can, on the one hand, interest and hold a twelve-year-old boy and can, on other hand, interest and hold a man of seventy years and upwards, is truly the "universal game."

No, from 1930 indications, golf is anything but nearing the saturation point and throughout Canada many more golf courses, both private and public, will have to be built in the near future to take care of the thousands of men, women and children yearly being added to the ranks of golfers in every city and town.

British Columbia Can Supply "Winter Golf" It is satisfactory to know that the Mid-winter Empress Tournament at Victoria, B.C., was a great success, there being a large number of entrants from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane besides Victoria, and Vancouver. The Colwood course was in superb shape, the weather quite fine and all the participants thoroughly enjoyed the week's Tournament. British Columbia has thus demonstrated that it is not necessary for Canadians to go South in the winter to enjoy their golf. It can be had on our own Pacific Coast under favourable conditions. With proper publicity British Columbia should in future secure its fair quota of the winter devotees of the Royal and Ancient game from the East.

Public Links to Receive Support of R. C. G. A. It is very satisfactory to know that the coming season the Royal Canadian Golf Association is preparing to take an active interest in the Public Golf Courses of Canada and for that purpose has appointed a special committee to aid in placing golf within the reach of those unable to afford the expense of a private club.

Mr. C. E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, ex-president of the Association, will look after the Public Links interests in the West; Mr. W. H. Plant, of Toronto, in Ontario, and Mr. Norman M. Scott, of Montreal, in the East. This is a very strong committee indeed and their efforts to provide "golf for the masses" is bound to bring results.

For some years now, the United States Golf Association has taken a keen interest in Public Golf Courses and has done invaluable work in fostering and encouraging them in addition to fathering the Public Links Championship every year, which has proved a remarkable success. It is to be sincerely hoped in the near future that a similar event can be staged in Canada. The U.S.G.A. permits the travelling expenses of teams competing in the U.S. Public Links Championship to be paid and rightly so, too.

Great Are "the Joneses and Smiths" in Golf. The fears on the one hand of Americans and the hopes perhaps of the British Walker Cup team supporters on the other, that Bobby Jones as a result of his early defeat in the U.S. Amateur last September was slipping were set at rest last month as the result of the Georgia Open Tournament. The "Wonder-Young-Man" of golf came out of his winter seclusion, solely at the solicitation of friends and in the interest of his native State to defeat all the leading professionals of America with the exception of Horton Smith, that other young super-golfer, and he only bowed to him by the margin of a stroke.

In all his brilliant career, Jones has done nothing to eclipse his remarkable re-entry in competitive medal-play golf the other day at Savannah, when he registered rounds of 67-75-65-72 for a total of 279. He was not in training and stepped on the tee to oppose a coterie of leading professionals who had been campaigning and keeping fit throughout the winter. It was a marvellous performance and as a result Jones will sail for England next month at the head of the Walker Cup team installed a prime favourite to again win the British Open with the British Amateur Championship thrown in for good measure.

Bobby as an amateur is absolutely in a class by himself and probably is the peer for that matter of any professional. Great are the "Joneses and the Smith"—Bobby and Horton, to wit. Representatives of the two great families reign supreme on the golf links of the world to-day.



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

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Badminton Association held in Ottawa, Mr. Roy B. Buchanan, of Toronto, was elected president. Mr. Buchanan is a well known member of the Toronto Golf Club.

* * *

In "The American News Trade Journal" for March appears the reproduction of the cover of all the leading sporting magazines of America. "The Canadian Golfer" is included in this front-cover display—an honour greatly appreciated.

* * *

Mr. C. S. McDonald, Toronto, the well known Lambton and Canadian Senior golfer, in sending in his subscription for 1931:—

"No man can ever hope to be a golfer who is not an optimist, and I hope to be a subscriber and reader of the Golfer for many years to come. It is always a very welcome guest at my house, and is the best periodical I know of dealing with matters of interest to golfers. Wishing you every success."

* * *

The Duke of York, like his brother, the Prince of Wales, is an enthusiastic golfer. On the small lawn at the back of his Piccadilly residence the Duke has this winter been practising shots and testing clubs, and among them have been several with steel shafts. A practice net has been erected at the bottom of the lawn so that all varieties of strokes can be made.

* * *

As a result of the raising of the ban on steel shafts by the Royal and Ancient there has been a tremendous demand recently in the Old Country for steel-shafted clubs and dealers and professionals are complaining that hickory shafts are a drug on the market and they will lose thousands of pounds as a result. A very bitter feeling against the R. and A. has developed in the trade.

* * *

Troubled China is not so troubled that it can't still play golf. The Tientsin course at Peking is a very good one indeed with a length of 6,300 yards. Next Easter the Championships will be played here. One of the club's best players is a Chinaman, Dr. Tyau, a graduate of Cambridge University, who plays from scratch. Another fine player is A. Wodehouse, a brother of the popular novelist. Many Englishmen and Americans in the diplomatic and other services in China play over the Tientsin course with a fair sprinkling of prominent Chinese.

* * *

Sir Edward Parry in a recent letter from England records an amusing anecdote of a golfing schoolmaster in the North who hummed hymn tunes

before his shots. His overture to his drive was "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; his iron shot was accompanied by "There is a green hill far away"; his mashie approach was done to "Jerusalem the Golden," and he putted to "The Old Hundred." But Sir Edward thinks it was done in a spirit of faith and hope, and perhaps consolation, rather than as an exhibition of music and gymnastics. The Old Hundred typified his score. He rarely did better!

* * *

In connection with the Century of Progress World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933 it has been decided to build a golf course on the exhibition grounds on the Lake Front to cost \$250,000. At the head of the Committee having the matter in hand is Robert A. Gardner, the former Yale star athlete and twice Amateur Champion of the States, so it can be taken for granted that the project will go over all right. This is the first time that a World's Fair has ever gone in for the luxury of a golf course. Gardner and his associates are planning to build the finest championship course in America, and expect after the Fair that it will be taken over by the City of Chicago, as a Public Links.

* * *

A despatch from Toronto, March 1st:—

"Roses of every shade, baskets of gay daffodils and tulips and sheafs of variegated blooms filled the home of Mrs. John J. Haslett, 48 Howland Avenue, yesterday. They were remembrances from her many friends on her birthday, for she was 102 years old. And all day long visitors came to see the dignified old lady, who, in her black silk dress and quaint lace cap, sat in state in the living-room receiving her friends. A huge wedding cake lighted with 102 candles was placed on a table in the dining room, with the many gifts which kept arriving all day. There were letters, telegrams, cables and cards from Ireland and all parts of Canada; and one of the most prized gifts of all was a dozen American Beauty roses from the Surveyors' Association to which her husband belonged."

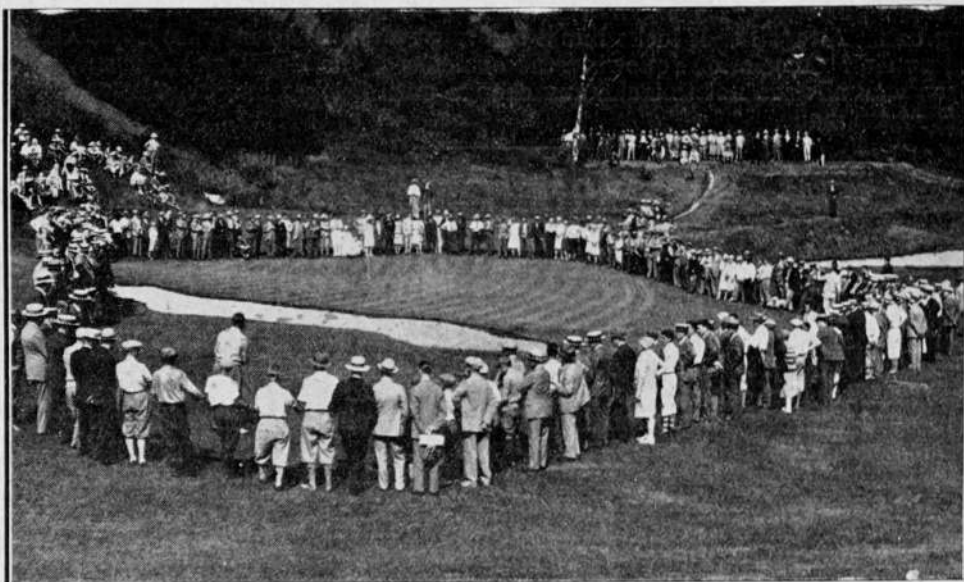
Mrs. Haslett is the mother of Mr. T. C. Haslett, K.C., of Hamilton, a charter member and former president of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and grandmother of Miss Jean Haslett, president of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, both of whom were present with many other relatives at the 102nd birthday party of the "Grand Old Lady of Ontario."

* * *

The Greenwich Country Club, one of the oldest golf clubs in the New York District, has recently reconstructed its club house. Greenwich is one of the oldest country clubs in America and was started by Mr. Julian W. Curtiss, a graduate of Yale, who brought out golf clubs from England in order to play the game in the United States. A magnificent oil painting of Mr. Curtiss by Arpad Kallos has been presented to the club and hangs in the place of honour in the stately reconstructed club house. It is very interesting to note that a barn was the first club house of the Greenwich golfers. Mr. Curtiss is president of A. G. Spalding & Bros., which firm has an extensive factory, recently greatly enlarged, and warehouses in Brantford, Ontario, besides branches in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. The firm is the largest manufacturers of athletic goods in the world and last year did a total business of \$28,000,000.

* * *

The new, lighter and larger ball which becomes official next year in the United States, is coming in for a good deal of comment and criticism, although the authorities of the United States Golf Association state that as a result of a large number of letters received by them, seventy-five per cent. of the leading players of the country are in favour of the change. This may be so, but the rank and file of golfers would seem to be opposed to the new ball, judging from the reports received by golfing magazines throughout the States. Although the larger and lighter ball in 1931 will have to be used in



A particularly beautiful picture of the sixth green at the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto taken during the Open Championship. The famous professional, Walter Hagen, is seen in the foreground approaching over the trap. Rosedale is a "Rennie-sown golf course"

Our Advices, From Halifax to Victoria

Are to the effect that the Golf Season of 1930 in Canada, will be a record one. New courses are being built in every Province, in the Dominion, and many old courses are being enlarged and improved.

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all official championships in the United States, it is freely predicted that the average player will not play it but will stay with the heavier and longer driving ball. Altogether it looks like a bad mix-up all round and the Royal Canadian Golf Association following the example of the Royal and Ancient, has been well advised not to make any change until further and exhaustive tests have been made.

OSHAWA AWARDED LADIES' ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

AT a meeting this month of the Executive of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, it was unanimously decided to hold the Ontario Ladies' Championship this year at the Oshawa Golf and Country Club. The dates are June 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th.

Oshawa has one of the best 18-hole courses in Ontario and recently opened a charming new club house. A better choice could not have been made for the Ladies' Championship, which is one of the outstanding events of the Ontario season. Last year the Championship was held in Brantford. It was won by Miss Maud (Jim) Eustace Smith, of Toronto, who in the final defeated her sister, Miss Cecil, the winner in 1928. Two sisters playing off for a Championship two years in succession is a record in Canada, or, for that matter, in the United States and Great Britain.

RANKING OF THE TEN BEST PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS

AS a result of their performances in 1929 and during the winter tournaments drawing to a close, some of the experts have been figuring on the best ten professionals in America, and this, perhaps, is as good a list as any yet brought forward.

In first place, Leo Diegel, winner of the Canadian Open and the U.S. Professional Champion. Second place must be awarded young Horton Smith, who has to his credit the past few months the winning of the French Professional Championship, Pensacola Open, Florida Open, La Gorce Open, North and South Open, Oregon Open, Berkeley Open, Pasadena Open and the Georgia Open, when he nosed out the redoubtable Bobby Jones by one stroke. In view of winning the British Open, Walter Hagen is placed third. Fourth position goes to Tommy Armour, the only foreign-born professional included in the list, who won the Western Open. Fifth place is allotted to Johnny Farrell, runner-up to Diegel in the Professional Championship. Sixth position goes to Al Espinosa, who tied with Bobby Jones in the U.S. Open, losing in the play-off. Gene Sarazen is awarded seventh place as a result of winning three events, the Agua Caliente \$25,000 tournament, the Miami and Miami Beach Open. Al Watrous, a former Canadian Open Champion, is placed eighth as he was well up in front in half a dozen events or more and has been playing thoroughly consistent golf. To Billy Mehlhorn goes ninth place. In numbers of tournament victories made during the year, he ranks next to Horton Smith. He won the El Paso Open with a record score of 271, the Texas Open, the Hot Springs Open after a play-off with Horton Smith and Bobby Cruickshank, and the Metropolitan Open. Craig Wood is given last place. To Craig goes the distinction of staging the biggest upset in the U.S. Professional Championship. He eliminated Horton Smith in the first round of that event after a hard-fought battle that was not decided until the thirty-seventh hole. He also won the Hawaiian Open.

NEW COURSE HALLOWED BY ROMANCE AND TRADITION

Is Being Built, Sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the Vicinity of Montebello, on 80,000 Acres of Vacationland, Which is Destined to be One of the Beauty Spots of Canada.

PHANTOM figures, moving in a vivid, dramatic pageant of the past, appear on an imaginative horizon as the word goes forth that Stanley Thompson and his golf course builders are imprinting their unmistakable stamp of modernity on

Reminiscences, thus stirred, conjure visions of the dashing adventurers who comprised the historical Company of 100 Associates, Bishop Laval, the priest who came from France to take a leading part in the settlement of French Canada; Louis Joseph



The historically famous Chateau Papineau, to be known henceforth as the Lucerne-in-Quebec Seignior Club. This picturesque turreted building will be the social centre of the 80,000 acre Vacationland which will have one of the finest Golf Courses in Canada now under construction.

the ancient Seigneurie de la Petite Nation in Canada.

The smoke of burning brush curls upward from the clearings that will soon become fairways. And as the blue columns ascend one is reminded that on this very ground, lying between the Ottawa River and the Laurentian Mountains, Iroquois and Algonquin braves built their camp fires during the long years of bitter warfare between the two tribes.

Papineau, legislator, orator and soldier, whose name is linked with some of the most stirring episodes in Canadian history—all seigneurs who once ruled the vast domain, many acres of which are now being transformed into a golf course.

The new course, hallowed by romantic and historic tradition, is being built for the enjoyment of members of the Lucerne-in-Quebec Seignior Club. Lucerne-in-Quebec is the

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of

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recently established 80,000 acre vacationland, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and located in the vicinity of Montebello in the Province of Quebec, 75 miles from the City of Montreal, and 40 miles from Ottawa.

The first tee is being built at a point not far from the picturesque and famous Chateau Papineau—a great, many-towered stone house that for several generations was the home of the Papineau seigneurs. This historic chateau, restored to its former grandeur will serve as the Lucerne-in-Quebec Seignior Club, social centre of the vacationland.

Traversing ravines and valleys where French-Canadian nobles and their retainers formerly rode in the chase, the fairways of the new course penetrate well into the enchantingly beautiful Laurentian country, each fairway well secluded by a dense border of pine and spruce woods.

The course is 6,515 yards long—par 72. High promotory tees, in most cases 3 to each hole, will afford a splendid outlook toward each green and will offer the player a choice of route, dependent largely upon the calibre of his game. A variety of both iron and wooden shots are provided for, and the trapping is not designed to penalize the play so much as to add zest and sportiness to various shots.

Water hazards of very natural character, formed by the damming up of one of the streams that flow

through the property, add considerably to the beauty of the course and provide a fair penalty to the muffed shot. Exposures of rock, well back from the fairways, give the place a look of rugged splendour and, at the same time, exercise a subtle influence on the timid player.

The task of clearing is now nearly completed. Grading, drainage, cultivation, etc., will be completed this spring so that seeding can be done in August and the course ready for play in the early part of 1931. Meanwhile golfers at Lucerne-in-Quebec will enjoy a temporary course which will be ready early this spring.

A hole by hole description of the permanent course, as furnished by Stanley Thompson, will prove interesting to golfers who anticipate visiting the new Canadian resort.

Hole No. 1—340 yards. Par 4; a large tee, on a natural elevation overlooks a level, open fairway, clear of hazards until the green is reached. The green is trapped on both sides, but the approach shot is not difficult.

Hole No. 2—420 yards. Par 4; an attractive fairway lying along a terrace on the hillside, giving a vista of the Ottawa Valley. The first shot should carry a series of bunkers to the right, but real trouble awaits the pulled ball as the ground at the left slopes away rapidly to the lower level of the hill.

A firm iron after a good tee shot should reach the green, which nestles in a natural pocket with a slight roll to either side and presents an easy surface to play to.

Hole No. 3—160 yards. Par 3; an intriguing, but not too easy hole played uphill to a green set in one of the rugged exposures of rock. An accurate and well hit

shot is needed as the green is trapped on the right front and sides.

Hole No. 4—465 yards. Par 5; From this tee the whole panorama of the Ottawa Valley is spread out. The high commanding tee, set on a rock ledge which slopes sharply to the fairway below, will add distance to any good shot and give the average player a good chance for a birdie. The green is open and can be approached with confidence, inviting, as it does, a bold second shot.

Hole No. 5—485 yards. Par 5; fairway bunkers and a small green closely guarded by traps make two very fine and well placed shots necessary for the birdie to be won. The average golfer will linger over his third shot realizing that the haven of his desire is small and that danger for the careless lurks all around.

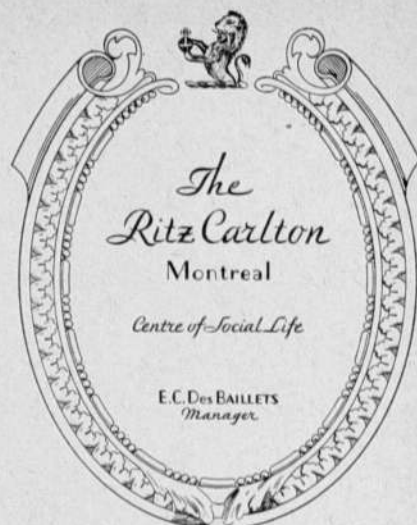
Hole No. 6—173 yards. Par 3; This is the most interesting short hole of the first nine. The tee is set up on the side of the hill, below which lies a creek which meanders by a number of the most beautiful holes on the course. The natural green is set on the slope rising from the creek bed. No half-hearted shots receive consideration here and an over strong ball played with hopes of a helpful run back from the slope behind the green will find itself neatly caught in sand pockets which are dotted behind the green.

Hole No. 7—560 yards. Par 5; running gradually uphill, a player must put his best behind two wood shots in order to have a reasonable shot to the green. The length of the hole and the up slope present sufficient difficulties without adding fairway bunkers and a large green compensates for an otherwise tough hole.

Hole No. 8—385 yards. Par 4; from the tee in the woods on the side of the valley one scans a beautiful view across the bottom lands to the green on the other side. A mountain stream runs across the fairway below the tee, then framing one side of the fairway, recrosses it below the green. A well placed tee shot from the hillside leaves a mashie to the green, but both shots must be straight and firmly hit. This hole, surrounded by tree covered slopes, will leave indelible imprints on the golfer's mind as one of the most outstanding of the whole course.

Hole No. 9—230 yards. Par 3; back to the club house over a fairway broken by two transverse gulleys to a green higher than the tee. A full wooden shot is required, the stouter the better, for the poorly played ball will run off to the left or find rest at the bottom of the gulleys.

Hole No. 10—455 yards. Par 5; this hole leads to the upper levels of the course and is an easy par for the player who keeps away from the woods. From the right, bunkers run into the fairway to catch a feeble second, and the green is well trapped on the right. To the left front they run into the fairway for about 100 feet. This



is a hole where well placed shots are required if a decent score is to be made.

Hole No. 11—390 yards. Par 4; hug the right of the fairway for the short road to the green, but beware of the ranges of bunkers. This is a fine two shotter over reasonably level ground with all the hazards in plain view. A little ridge in front of the green may give a mean kick to a short second. Here is given a premium to the golfer who drops his second on the green and avoids chances. Run up shots need not apply.

Hole No. 12—360 yards. Par 4; A good drive and mashie should negotiate the green, which is triangular in shape and well bunkered. The putting surface is comparatively small and requires careful playing to be down in four.

Hole No. 13—150 yards. Par 3; another fine one shotter from an elevated tee demanding a good mashie carry to the green. The stream is widened to form a fine water hazard. Each of the three tees ranging along the top of the ridge offer distinctive shots to the green. This is well flanked on the right by a high bank studded by sand traps. On the left, the green slopes rise suddenly to a series of bunkers.

Hole No. 14—460 yards. Par 5; a dog's leg of real variety, also from a high tee, the drive should reach the level flat area nearly midway down the fairway and lie in a good position to cross the water with the second. This shot must be well hit to avoid the sand banks by the knoll just across the creek. A short chip to an elevated green completes one of the finest holes on the course.

Hole No. 15—400 yards. Par 4; Another dog's leg to the right. The first 150 yards are rather low, but a diagonal ridge cuts across the fairway towards the bend. To reach this ridge requires a good carry

which will be rewarded by leaving a comparatively easy shot to the green. Here putting surface is of horseshoe form with sand and mounds on the three sides.

Hole No. 16—430 yards. Par 4; this tee is the highest point of the course, well up among the rock exposures outcropping from the side of the mountain. The fairway spreads out down hill with the rocky slopes burdening it for part of the way. Very effective bunkering makes character in this hole.

Hole No. 17—205 yards. Par 3; a sound brassie over a gully below the tee will place one on the green and in a position for an easy par.

Hole No. 18—445 yards. Par 4; from

the multiple tees here, play can be varied as elected. Danger to the right and left on first and second shots demands caution. Our game may now proceed to the 19th hole with its never failing appeal which stands near at hand and forms a fitting ending to a round of golf played amongst the sylvan beauties of Lucerne-in-Quebec.

The following is the outstanding Board of Directors of the Lucerne-in-Quebec Community Association, Ltd.:

H. M. Saddlemire, president; E. W. Beatty, K.C., Hon. Frederic L. Beique, K.C., Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E., Sir Herbert Holt, Hon. L. A. Taschereau.

CHANGE OF DATES, CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

THE Royal Canadian Golf Association has just made an important announcement in connection with the dates of the Canadian Open Championship to be played on the Hamilton Golf and Country Club course at Ancaster. As originally announced the dates were July 10th to 12th. These have now been advanced to July 24th, 25th and 26th in order not to conflict with the U.S. Open Championship, which is scheduled for July 10-12 at Minneapolis. There is no change in the Amateur Championship dates to be held in London, Ont., the week of August 4th.

BRANTFORD'S JUBILEE YEAR

Was the Most Successful in the History of the Club. The Sum of \$7,000 to be Expended on Men's Locker Room This Year.

THE annual meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, was held in the Kerby House on Wednesday, March 5th. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance of shareholders.

Reports covering the work of the committees were presented by the various chairmen and it was the general impression that the club experienced the most successful year in its history. Particular reference was made to the events in connection with the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary.

The following were appointed directors for the ensuing three years: M. E. B. Cutcliffe, C. G. Ellis, A. M. Harley, W. W. Nobbs.

Col. Brooks, the retiring president, expressed his appreciation for the assistance given him by all of the directors and all the committees who helped in any way to further the success of the Club during the past season. Particular mention was made of the great success of the Ontario Ladies' Championship which was played over the Brantford course in the spring. This was only possible by the efforts of the Ladies' Committee.

The directors presented plans for the enlargement of the men's locker room and were given authority to proceed with the work immediately. Cost about \$7,000.

J. B. Howard, who has had a long

The New TORO Junior is a powerful and sturdy Small Tractor



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The new Toro Junior Model B-30 has a wheel base of 98 inches, and is equipped with a dump box. Exhaustive field tests have proven that the new Toro will climb a 30% grade with a full body load. Note the trim appearance and well balanced lines.



The chassis on the new Toro Junior is built of four-inch steel channel sections, and will remain absolutely rigid, regardless of operating difficulties.

The first completely built small tractor

THE new Toro Junior, with its Ford Model A heavy duty motor, has a wide range of pulling power, which enables it to overcome any difficult operating conditions. It can pull five mowers in high gear over any reasonable grade, and three mowers over exceedingly severe grades. When used for utility work, carrying dirt or sand, the Junior will climb a 30% grade, with a full yard body load. The 15-inch rear drive wheels give full protection, and slippage of wheels is reduced to the minimum.



The sturdy bevel gear rear axle will transmit full possible drawbar horsepower. Pulling out the rear end is absolutely eliminated in the new Toro.

The Junior is furnished complete with a starter, generator and battery. The rear axle is a heavy beveled gear axle built especially for heavy pulling, and will transmit full possible drawbar horsepower without over straining the axle shaft. No pulling out of the rear end of the new Toro Junior.



The all steel, electrically welded dump box on the new Toro is spring mounted and balanced correctly, and can be unloaded by the driver without leaving his seat.

Write to-day for the new Toro 1930 catalog, giving complete information on all the new additions and improvements in the Toro line of labor saving equipment.

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experience at club work, has been engaged as chief steward. Mr. Howard, who is an Englishman, has a distinguished war record and in the past has acted in a similar capacity with the Sydenham Conservative Club and the Ranchers Club of Calgary.

An important amendment to the By-laws was passed permitting the directors to appoint Col. Brooks an additional director in charge of greens in order to ensure a continuity of his valuable work in this connection.

The Club had a revenue last year of \$21,427, or an increase of nearly \$2,000 over 1928. Membership fees were \$18,376, and green fees \$1,712. The sum of \$8,513 was spent on the grounds, whilst the house expenses accounted for \$3,477. The operating surplus was the substantial one of \$3,839. Total assets of the Club now amount to \$90,518. The Brantford Club is in a particularly enviable financial position, the mortgage on the property having been paid off last year in celebration of the Jubilee of the Club.

ANOTHER TROPHY FOR MISS ADA MACKENZIE

THE Executive of the Ontario Branch, Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, take great pleasure in announcing Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto, Canadian Lady Close Champion, as the winner of the Ontario Handicap Cup for 1929.

This Cup is awarded to the player having the greatest percentage of reduction in handicap during the season.

Miss Mackenzie played very fine golf indeed to obtain the splendid percentage of 66.66, reducing her handicap from 3 to 1. She had a most difficult task as players, under the C.L.G.U. system, to obtain a handicap of 4, 3, 2 or 1 must return one score on 3 separate courses.

Mrs. C. S. Eddes, of the Rosedale Club, Toronto, was a close second, with 61.90 per cent., reducing from 21 to 8, and Miss Eileen Williamson, of "The Briars", Jackson's Point, one of our promising juniors, third, with 58.33 per cent., a reduction in handicap of 36 to 15.

THE BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM

FROM recent advices received in this country the nominations of the sixteen players for the British Walker Cup team are not meeting with unanimous approval. Especially is there criticism of the omission of W. Sutton, the present English Amateur Champion, who is what is known in the Old Country as an "artisan" golfer, he being a member of a workingman's club. Last year Sutton met Cyril Tolley twice. In the English Close Championship he won on the last green and in the British Amateur Championship he again carried Tolley to the last hole, but this time to lose. In view of these performances it does seem mighty odd that he was not honoured with an invitation.

On their past performances the following eight players are greatly fancied for first choice in the order named: Cyril Tolley, Sir Ernest Holderness, Roger Wethered, Rex Hartley, T. A. Bourn, John Wilson, J. N. Smith, T. A. Torrance. Tolley and Torrance are the only players in this list who have played in Canada.

The selected sixteen the next few weeks will be thoroughly tested out in matches amongst themselves and against other well-known players. The average age of the sixteen nominees is 31—very much higher than the American players average, the majority of whom are in their twenties.

ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB, TORONTO

Leading Ontario Golf Organization Has a Remarkably Successful Year in 1929. Much Money Spent on Course Protection and Club House.

THE annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, one of the outstanding clubs of Ontario, was held on Feb. 15th at the King Edward Hotel. The reports of the officers covering the activities for 1929 were enthusiastically received. A vote of thanks was tendered to the members of the Board and particularly to the retiring president, Col. A. E. Gooderham, who gave so unstintingly of his time and efforts in what was probably the year of greatest development in the Club since moving to its present home.

Retiring with the president were Mr. W. C. MacAgy and Mr. E. B. Thompson, whose term of three years upon the Board had expired. Mr. J. E. Proctor also retired from the captaincy and his place is filled by Mr. F. A. Reid, who has advanced from the vice-captaincy. Mr. R. Wylie Hart will make an efficient vice for the new captain, and as is customary, there were only three nominations to take the place of the retiring members of the Board, namely, Mr. W. G. Fraser Grant, Mr. A. B. Hannay and Mr. G. G. Mills. The complete directorate is as follows:—

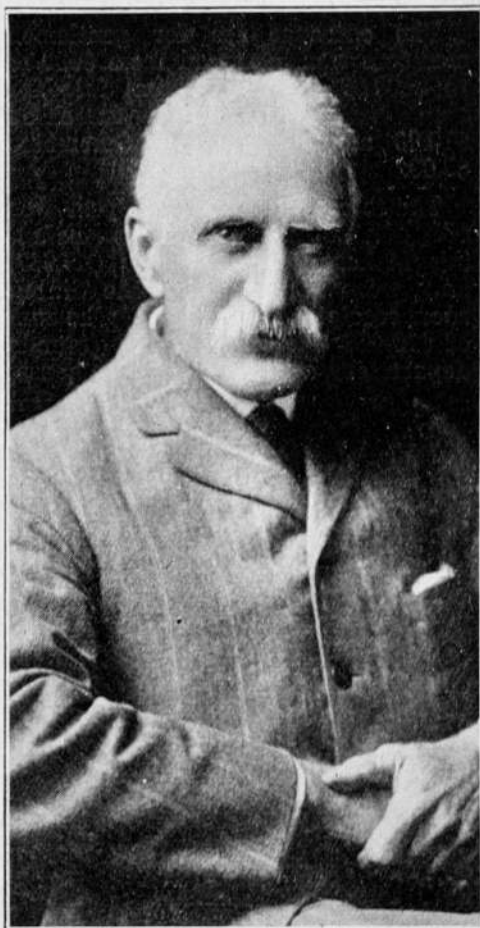
John Rennie, W. E. Douglas, J. H. Evans, W. G. F. Grant, A. B. Hannay, H. E. Manning, Dr. J. C. Maynard, G. G. Mills, Col. J. B. Rogers, secretary, E. C. Bowyer.

Following the annual meeting Mr. John Rennie was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year.

One of the features of the meeting was the announcement by the president that Mr. H. F. Petman, familiarly known to all the members and most of the golfers of Toronto as Captain, has been elected an honorary life member of the Club. This honour was conferred in appreciation of the Captain's many years of service, extending back some thirty years when golf was played in what are now the residential districts of Rosedale and Moore Park.

The extensive work undertaken upon the banks of the Don River in

an effort to prevent damage to the course in the event of further floods, has so far appeared to be highly successful, and the two small freshets experienced since the first of the year have passed on their way without the



"A well known golfer," Mr. H. F. Petman, honoured by Rosedale.

slightest damage or overflow in any part of the stream. It is possible that within the next few years the grading of the banks, which appear to be so effective across the 12th fairway, will be continued across the 10th and 11th fairways.

The new sun room erected as an addition to the club house in May, 1929, was a very popular addition

and greatly admired by all members.

The proposed developments for the coming season are:—An increase in the shower accommodation in the men's locker room; the remodelling of the approach to the 5th and 12th greens and a sewer connection to the Township line at the corner of Hilda Avenue and Doncliffe Drive.

The entrance fee for gentlemen members was increased from \$400.00 to \$500.00 and the annual fees for men resident members increased \$10.00 and lady resident members \$5.00.

The total revenue for the year was \$59,544. Of this amount fees (including locker) accounted for \$47,667, and green fees \$6,845. The dining room receipts were \$26,450. The sum of \$19,406 was spent on the grounds department, and \$18,375 on the house.

Assets of the club are placed very conservatively at \$152,601.

During the course of his annual report, Col. Gooderham referred with deepest regret to the passing during 1929 of the following members:—F. P. Megan, W. T. McIntyre, C. S. Pettit, Thomas Roden, Sir Clifford Sifton, J. Whalen, W. E. Wilder, Miss M. G. Burns, Mrs. W. A. Johnstone, and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair.

Mr. John Rennie, who succeeds Col. A. E. Gooderham in the presidential chair, is alike well known in golfing and curling circles not only in Toronto but throughout Ontario. He is a worthy successor to a long line of able predecessors, Rosedale always having been fortunate in its president ever since the organization of the club in 1893, or 37 years ago. It is the second oldest golf club in Toronto and District.

MISS VAN WIE WINS FLORIDA CHAMPIONSHIP

THE biggest surprise of winter golf was furnished by the Metropolitan Champion, Miss Maureen Orcutt, when at St. Augustine, Florida, in the Florida East Coast Championship she defeated the medalist, Miss Glenna Collett, U.S. Champion, 2 and 1, in the semi-final. In the same round Miss Helen Hicks, the long-hitting young Canadian Champion, was defeated by Miss Van Wie, of Chicago, by 3 and 2—another unexpected upset.

In the final, Miss Van Wie took advantage of every break to defeat Miss Maureen Orcutt. Through her victory Miss Van Wie obtained the necessary three legs for permanent possession of the Mrs. W. R. Henen, Jr., Trophy, on which Glenna Collett had two legs and Miss Orcutt one.

Although Miss Orcutt generally was longer from the tees and farther with her irons, it was Miss Van Wie's almost uncanny shots around and on the greens coupled with several serious Orcutt errors that won for her the coveted trophy. Although Miss Van Wie played the steady game that is always hers, it was admitted that hard luck leaned heavily to Miss Orcutt's side of the match. Her trouble and trap shots seemed just a little harder than Miss Wie's. Mrs. Henen has posted another cup to be battled for beginning next year in the seventh annual renewal of the Florida East Coast women's championship.

Mrs. Eleanor Rougvie, of Ottawa, made a particular creditable showing in the Tournament. She qualified amongst some of the finest women golfers in America and in the first round at match play was only defeated on the 21st green by Mrs. Helen Baughn, of Savannah, Ga., a well known player.

Miss Collett won the qualifying round with a record-breaking round of 74. Miss Van Wie competed in the Canadian Ladies' Championship at Lambton in 1927, but was defeated in the third round by Mrs. J. L. Anderson, of Cherry Valley, L.I. In the qualifying round on that occasion she tied with Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., with 82, Miss Payson subsequently winning the championship.

JAMAICA'S NEW GOLF LINKS

Splendid 18-hole Course is Being Built on the Island. Mr. J. Gill Gardner, of Brockville, Ont., Director of the Canadian National Railways, Fells the First Tree With Appropriate Ceremonies.

MR. STANLEY THOMPSON, of Toronto, returned this month from Jamaica, where he spent some time in laying out a championship 18-hole course for the Canada West Indies Hotel Company, who have re-built the famous Constant Spring Hotel, which was so popular with so many Canadians some years

championship length and one of the finest in the tropics.

The holes will all be named after tropical plants such as cocoanut, banana, bamboo, orange, mango, etc.

Some of the fences will be made from cactus and others from rambling roses or creepers, which will cover the entire fences.



An interesting ceremony—the felling of the first tree on the magnificent new golf course in Jamaica, by Mr. Gill Gardner, Brockville, Ont., director of the Canadian National Railways.

ago. This new de luxe hotel in connection with the service of the magnificent fleet of Canadian National Steamships should greatly add to the enjoyment of Canadians visiting Jamaica in the future.

The course, which will be a modern "Thompson Course" will be ready for play in December, 1930, as construction has been going on for some time and is being actively pushed to completion.

The course is delightfully situated in the suburbs of Kingston and commands a wonderful view of the Kingston Harbour. It will be of full

The picture herewith was taken on the occasion of the cutting down of the first tree on the course by Mr. J. Gill Gardner, of Brockville, a director of the Canadian National Railways. Some of the Canadians who were present at this function will be observed in the picture. They are as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill Gardner, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cardy, Montreal; Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Montreal; Mr. Jack Ramsay, Toronto; Mrs. John Macdonald, Toronto; Mr. Carl Borgstrom, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Toronto; Mrs. Cumming,

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Toronto; Miss Edna Cumming, Toronto; Mr. Galloway, Montreal; Miss Millichamp, Toronto; Miss Jean McDonald, Toronto; Mrs. Woffindin, Brantford; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rud-dick, Brockville; J. Arthur McBride, Montreal; Mr. George Kingstone and Master Robert Kingstone, Montreal; Mr. Leys Brown, Montreal.

Arrangements have been made whereby George Cumming, the popular professional of the Toronto Golf Club, will be engaged as professional. He already has had experience of golf in Jamaica the past ten winters.

The Jamaica "Gleaner" quite featured the formal "felling of the first tree" on the new course. Herewith some extracts:—

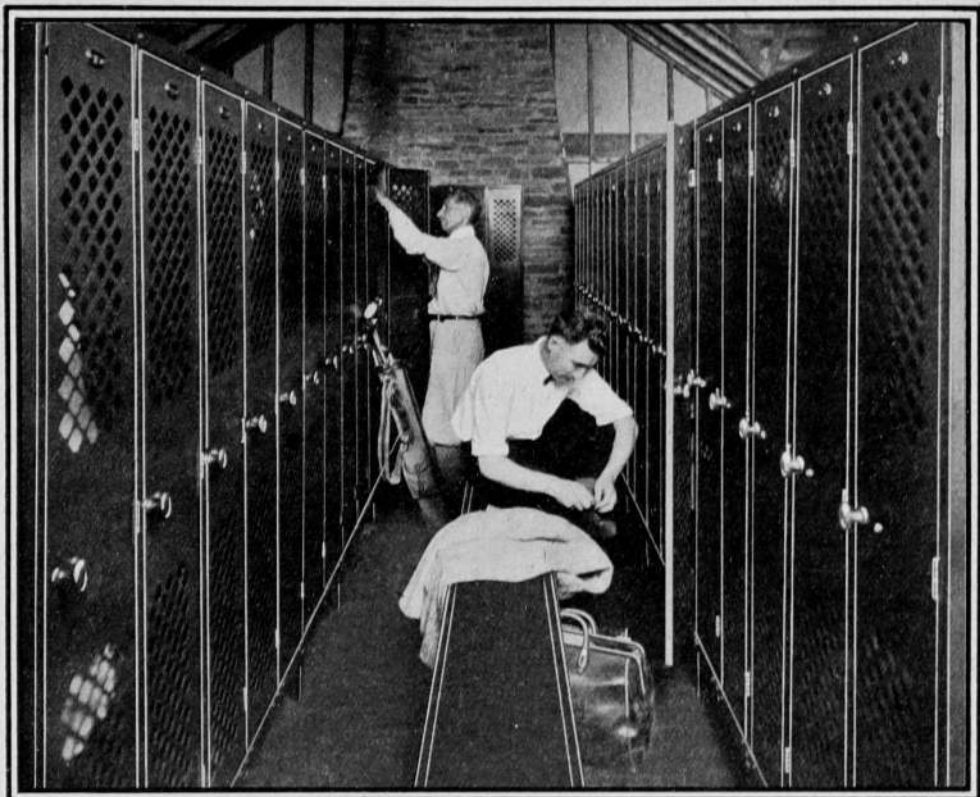
"Canada's cordial relations with Jamaica" would be a fit heading, if one was asked for a phrase for the pleasant and enjoyable function at the Constant Spring Golf Course, when Mr. James Gill Gardner, director of the Canadian National Railway, felled the first tree in connection with the construction of the new 18-

hole golf course of the Constant Spring Golf and Country Club in the presence of a large gathering of Canadian visitors as well as local elite no less interested.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill Gardner, Colonel J. C. Brown, of the Canadian National Steamship Company, Mr. Stanley Thompson, famous golf architect, and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Millechamp, Mrs. Cardy, Mrs. and Miss D'Costa, Capt. and Mrs. Rutty, Mr. George Kingston, Miss Hussach, Geo. Cumming and Mrs. Cumming, Miss Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Spooner, Mrs. Woffindin, Mr. John Farguharson, Mr. J. Davis, Mr. B. M. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kemp.

Mr. Gardner opened the function by felling the first tree in connection with the construction of the course, which construction begins to-day.

The tree is on the site of the thirteenth hole of the new course, which will be approximately 6,200 yards, equal to eighteen holes (championship course). The old nine hole course will then be obsolete and an entirely new one will be constructed in its place. "When the course is finished," said Mr. Davis, who is in charge of the work of construction, to a representative of this paper, "it will compare favourably with any other in North America."



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The assistants to Mr. Davis in the course of the construction are Messrs. C. E. Robinson from Ottawa, Canada, and E. I. Wood of the same place.

Refreshments were then served ad lib. by Captain Ruddy and his staff of diligent helpers.

The Belle Isle Orchestra under Mr. G. Feres rendered peppy and jazzy music during the repast.

The course will start from the front of the hotel and rise gradually to the site of the Port Royal Mountains, where the ninth hole is situated. The famous "wishing well" will be established at that hole and a full view of the Kingston Harbour will be had from eleven of the holes. St. Andrew is destined to have one of the most beautiful courses. The course is designed and is being constructed by Mr. Stanley Thompson, golf and landscape engineer, of repute, who is responsible for the construction of one of the best golf courses in the United States of America, namely, the Jasper Golf Course.

After the inner man was amply satisfied, "Squire" John Farquarson said that it was a pleasure to introduce Mr. Gardner, a director of the Canadian National Railway, to new Constant Spring Golf Course and Country Club, as well as of the hotel. Only one speech was made that afternoon and that was by Mr. Gardner. Mr. Gardner would tell them the great things that were being attempted to achieve.

Three cheers and a "tiger" were then given for the "Squire".

Mr. Gardner said that he took very great pleasure on behalf of the directors of the Golf Club to open the construction of the golf course. On the next day a mass of men would be ready to start to prepare the course for them. The course would be one of the very best when it was completed. It was two years since their dream had crystalized and he did not think it would have materialized in regard to the course but for the co-operation and support of their friend, Mr. John Farquarson. (Hear, hear). Mr. Farquarson and Mr. Thompson, their architect, had got on very well indeed, and it was to be sincerely hoped that there would be nothing to mar their cordial relations between now and the time that the course was completed. He was sure that from his qualifications Mr. Thompson was exceptionally qualified to construct their golf course there. (Hear, hear). Tourists came to the island for a couple of days and went away. That was not the kind of tourists that they wanted to come here, but those who remained. His experience was that the tourists were never satisfied without golf. They wanted golf more than their food. Such a necessity had urged the Board to do everything to build up an excellent course. Providence and Mr. Farquarson had assisted materially in that respect. The understanding was that the present members of the Constant Spring

Golf Club should continue until their dues expired in October. Mr. Thompson would endeavour to have that made possible, while the permanent 18 hole course was being got under way. They were lucky to have secured the services of George Cumming as professional of the club. Geo. Cumming was a good man, a fine sport, had a very good knowledge of the game and a very nice family. They had decided to take in all the present members of the Constant Spring Golf Club without election. The entrance fee was £10 10/ and the annual subscription £5 5/. The total of the members was limited to 250 people. The ladies would pay half of that. Not that they were half—they were more than that. (Laughter). They had a Club that was known as "a Club within a Club" at Jasper Park. They wanted all the members to enjoy themselves thoroughly. An 18-hole course would accommodate a large number of people, without crowding. They wanted local atmosphere in the club. They had

come down to Jamaica, first with steamships, second with hotel, in which they were very much interested, and third, the golf course, and he wanted to say this "that they in Canada are very sympathetic to everything connected with the welfare of the West Indies" (cheers). "This is not a gesture, the speaker continued, but pure, unadulterated sincerity." They would do anything they could within their province to advance the interests and progress of Jamaica. He was asking them all to give the venture their unstinted, financial, moral and local support (applause).

More music, more refreshments, were supplied and a very happy function terminated.

The new golf course will be a full length one of eighteen holes, 100 acres of land, including a stream, having been acquired for the purpose.

It is also the intention of the company, it is understood, to put up a number of cottages on the lands surrounding the hotel.

"A COMING BOBBY JONES" OF SOUTH AMERICA

THE Editor is indebted to Mrs. Thomas Findley, 27 Foxbar Road, a well-known Toronto golfer, for the photograph reproduced herewith—quite one of the most unique ever received by the "Canadian Golfer". This little native—but let Mrs. Findley tell the story in her own interesting manner:—

"I received the enclosed snapshot from a member of the staff at the 'Imperial Oil' headquarters, Barranca Bermeja, Colombia, South America, and thought it good enough for the 'Golfer'.

The young native, three years old, had been watching the men playing golf for several days at a distance when they saw him trying the 'old game for himself', using for his club a stick which the natives employ in cutting weeds and instead of a "Silver King"—a dried nut.

Will Colombia one day have her own black 'Bobby Jones.'"



FORE!—The Official Books of the Rules, 1930, have just been issued from the "Canadian Golfer" press. All rules are edited to date and are authentic in every respect. Single copies, 25c; 100 copies or more, 20c per copy; 500 copies or more, 15c per copy. Send in your orders early to "Business Department", "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. Edition is limited.

A "SHORT CATECHISM" ON THE RULES

MR. JOHN T. TRUMAN of Hamilton who believes and rightly so too in the strict observance of the rules at the recent annual meeting of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton submitted the following "shorter catechism," which met with general approval:—

Q.—What is a Green?

A.—All ground except hazards within twenty yards of the hole.

* * *

Q.—What is a Teeing Ground?

A.—The rectangular piece of ground used for starting for each hole, bounded on the front by two markers and reaching two club-lengths to the rear.

* * *

Q.—What is a hazard?

A.—Bunker, ditch, bush, water, sand, path or road. Long grass, bent or heather is not a hazard.

* * *

Q.—What is Dormie?

A.—When a side is as many holes up as there are holes to be played.

* * *

Q.—What is a Stymie?

A.—When an opponent's ball is upon the line of putt over 6" from your ball.

* * *

Q.—What is Medal Play?

A.—Stroke Competition.

* * *

Q.—What is Match Play?

A.—When each hole is a Match.

* * *

Q.—What is a penalty stroke?

A.—It is a stroke added to your score under certain rules, but does not effect the rotation of play.

* * *

Q.—How should a ball in play be dropped?

A.—By facing the flag and dropping it over your shoulder. If it rolls into a hazard it may be re-dropped without penalty?

* * *

Q.—During play when may a ball be lifted without penalty?

* * *

A.—(a) With opponents consent for identification, but must be carefully replaced.

(b) Rule No. 11—When a ball is touching an obstruction or clothes, net, cut grass, implement, water pipe. If no room to drop, it may be placed.

(c) Rule No. 16 — Or when within a club's-length of each other through the fairway or in a hazard, opponent's ball may be lifted, but must be replaced.

(d) Or Medal Rule No. 10 (2)—A player may have any other player's ball played

or lifted at the option of its owner if he finds that it interferes with his play.

Q.—When does stroke and distance apply?

A.—Rule No. 22—When ball is lost or unplayable (except in a recognized water hazard). Rule No. 23—When ball is lost out of bounds.

* * *

Q.—What is the regulation if a ball in play be lost or found in a recognized water hazard?

A.—Rule No. 27—If lost or found in a recognized water hazard, the player may drop a ball on the side it went in but not nearer the flag, adding a penalty stroke to his score.

* * *

Q.—How should one play out of a hazard?

A.—Rule No. 25—The club shall not be grounded, or the lie improved except one may remove a tool, plank or implement, see rule No. 11. If the ball moves in so doing, replace it. No penalty.

* * *

Q.—What is penalty for striking Flag Staff?

A.—(a) In Match Play no penalty unless the flag has been removed by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, then the penalty is loss of the hole.

(b) In Medal Play if ball, within 20 yards of hole, strikes flag staff, penalty—two strokes.

* * *

Q.—What is penalty if ball strikes person standing at hole?

A.—Rule No. 18—In Match Play if opponent stops a ball in motion his side shall lose the hole. No penalty in stroke competition. See Rule No. 10.

(b) Rule No. 19—If ball strikes a player or his partner, or either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole.

(c) Rule No. 13—If a ball in Medal Play, when within twenty yards of hole, strikes a person standing at the hole, penalty 2 strokes.

* * *

Q.—What is penalty if ball strikes ball on Putting Green?

A.—Ball strike ball on Putting Green—

(a) In Match Play no penalty, ball may be replaced.

(b) Medal Rule No. 13 (2)—In Medal Play one stroke.

* * *

Q.—When may a ball be lifted with penalty?

A.—Medal Rule No. 11—A ball may be lifted from any place on the course; penalty either stroke and distance or two strokes and tee a ball not nearer the hole.

* * *

There are:—36 General Rules, 10 Match Play Rules, 2 Special Match Play Rules, 16 Medal Play Rules.



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WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting News of the Men Who Do So Much for the Royal and Ancient Game, from Coast to Coast

THE Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, N.S., has appointed as professional this season Leo Quesnel in place of Larry Thornton, who has returned to Ontario. Quesnel has the past two years been at Bridgewater, N.S., but was formerly professional at Brightwood. He is a well known Nova Scotia player.

* * *

Jock Collins, golfing professional from Dayton, Ohio, and more or less of "an unknown", stepped out in front of a strong field in the 18-hole final round of the \$2,500 St. Petersburg (Fla.) Open tournament over the Jungle Country Club course to turn in a low 68 and capture the first prize money of \$1,000. Following behind Collins in the order of money winners came Horton Smith, Cragston, N.Y., and Frank Walsh, Chicago, who chalked up totals for the tournament of 142. They divided second and third money, getting \$400 each.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y., and Tony Manero, unattached, New York, came next with 143's to split fourth and fifth place money, each receiving \$150. Behind them were Sarazen, Clark and Burke, who divided sixth, seventh and eighth place money, each

getting \$58.33 for their scores of 144. Louis Chiapetta, Clearwater, Fla., rang up a 145 to win the ninth place purse of \$50.

Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, came in with 146 to take tenth money of \$25. Bill Thompson, Canton, Ohio, Henry Dontempo, Springfield, Mass., and Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N.Y., brought up the rear of the money winners with 147's to get \$16.66 each.

Sarazen took an additional \$50 for turning in the lowest score over the Jungle Country Club course with his 67, while Smith, Turnesa and Walsh divided the purse for the lowest scores over the Lakewood Estates course, their 71's netting them \$16.66 each.

* * *

In a recent interview Leo Diegel hands the following "boquet" to Canada:—

"Why is it you have such remarkable success in winning the Canadian Open title and fail to capture the United States Open against the same players?" I asked Leo (S. A. Paddock in the "Country Magazine", Los Angeles, Cal.).

"Confidence has a lot to do with golf," he said. "Some of us have greater confidence in ourselves in one section of the globe than we do elsewhere. Hagen always plays his best in England. Macdonald

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All play Medal Handicap. The individual handicaps will be adjusted from day to day by the Tournament Committee on the basis of the past day's play.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd low net for each course for men and women.

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For aggregate low net for all courses, a special trophy for each course and many other prizes to be listed later.

Contestants may play as many rounds on each course as time permits, and the best complete card entered for record.

Entries to be accompanied by a card from your Club stating your Club Handicap, and a deposit of \$100.00. This deposit will be credited against Entrance Fees, but is non-returnable in case of cancellation.

As the entry list is limited, entries will be accepted in the order of their receipt.

For complete details, story by Grantland Rice, and entry blanks, address the Golf Tournament Dept., Cunard Steamship Co., Limited, 230 Hospital St., Montreal, or Cunard offices in Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, or the Secretary of your Golf Club.

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Smith hits his stride in Los Angeles. I shine in Canada. And so it goes.

"In my own case I seem to have more confidence in my ability to win in Canada than I do elsewhere, and I feel the same rule applies to the others who do their best in certain places. I lived in Detroit several years and looked across toward Canada every day. I played in the Dominion quite a bit. Somehow I feel sort of at home there, and have the confidence that means victory."

* * *

Horton Smith, "the golfer of the year", very well says:—

"Golfers play for mental and physical relaxation. They get started off improperly, cramp their muscles, get into peculiar, strained positions and develop a false impression or a false mental image of themselves. I hate to discuss such faults as there are already too many 'don'ts' and counter actions in golf, but I wish to impress upon beginners the value of the right beginning. If they could only realize this

in the early stages, and stick to their professional longer, they could master the essentials that are so necessary to build a sound game around."

* * *

Eric Bannister, the well known St. Charles Country Club professional, is conducting a most successful golf school at the Winter Club this season in Winnipeg.

* * *

Despite a faltering putter, Horton Smith, of Detroit, won his thirteenth golf crown in 15 months as he annexed the title of the \$2,000 Central Florida Open tournament at Orlando, Fla., with 139 for the 36 holes.

Smith's work with the putter was good during his first nine holes when he scored a 33, two strokes below par on the Orlando Country Club course, but the club failed him in the last nine holes, and he missed a number of short strokes to take a 37 on the 36 par division.

One stroke behind him were Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y., and Harry Cooper, Los Angeles.

Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, offered a 72-35-34—141, to follow Turnesa and Cooper, while Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N.Y., and Al Watrous, Detroit, each had 143's. Carl Morris Dann, Jr., Orlando, Fla., was low amateur with a 146.

Smith took \$600 first money in the tournament, Turnesa and Light Horse Harry gaining \$350 each. Other cash prizes were McIntyre, 141, \$200; Cruickshank and Watrous, 143, \$112.50; Tom Creavy, New York, 144, \$68.75; Herman Barrow, Port Chester, N.Y., 144, \$68.75; Bill Mitchell, Syracuse, N.Y., 144, \$68.75, and R. McAuliffe, Buffalo, N.Y., 144, \$68.75.

* * *

O. Brault, formerly a professional in the Province of Quebec, now pro at the Barre Country Club, Barre, Vermont, writes that his course is being extended to 18 holes this season. This will make it one of the finest courses in the State. It is beautifully situated at the foothills of the Green Mountains and is very popular with visitors.

In an exhibition game in Florida, Johnny Farrell and his brother, Jimmy, showed that they team up well together when they played Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen to a tie standstill, which was quite a feather in the golfing cap of the brothers.

* * *

B. C. Gray, who is spending the winter at Moncton, N.B., has been re-engaged as professional at the Laur-entian Golf and Country Club, St. Agathe, Que., one of the popular courses, ideally situated, not far from Montreal.

* * *

Neil Young, the very capable professional of the Manoir Richelieu Golf Course, Murray Bay, Que., is one of the pros this winter at the Ormond Golf Club, Ormond, Florida.

* * *

Noel Senour, professional at the Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto, is enjoying a month's vacation in the South preparatory to a busy season at Scarboro.

* * *

Len White, who was professional at the Glen Stewart Golf Club the past few seasons, but which club is ceasing to function this year, has been appointed to the Pine Point Golf and Country Club, Toronto. This club already has a large membership and White will be an ideal man for the position.

* * *

John M. Nicholson has been named professional at the Ava Golf Club, Brantford. He was born beside the Leven Golf Course in Fifeshire, where as a lad he learned the game, and after winning his school championship became the possessor of the Findlay Shield, emblematic of the championship of his home club, the Leven Thistle Golf Club. He has played on many of the leading Scottish courses. His outstanding performance was in the competition for the famous Scottish Cup, in which he won several rounds, and was only beaten by the ultimate winner in a close match.



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After a finish for which he is becoming famous, Gene Sarazen, stocky professional from New York, won the 15th annual Florida West Coast Open golf tournament at Bellair, Fla., with a 72-hole score of 282. Sarazen started the final round three strokes behind Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N.Y., but uncorked a brilliant 69, one stroke under par, and when the final scores were posted he held a three-stroke lead over Turnesa, who finished second with 285. The victory was worth \$1,000 to Sarazen. He also received a gold medal and will have his name transcribed on the Morton Plant Trophy.

In third place, two strokes behind Turnesa, came Johnny Farrell, New York and St. Augustine, former U.S. National Open champion. He in turn led Bobby Cruickshank, another New Yorker, by a single stroke. Cruickshank, considered out of the running in the morning, turned in rounds of 70 and 71 to capture fourth money. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles,

who scored a fine 65 the day before, finished fifth with a total of 290.

Of the first four to finish, three were members of the Ryder Cup team. The training they received on the wind-swept dunes of Scotland and England in their European invasion stood them in good stead, as the players awakend to a wind of gale proportions. It was the low, screaming "wind-cheater" shots manufactured by Sarazen's irons that carried him to victory.

* * *

Archie Bloor has been appointed professional of the Cobourg Golf Club for the coming season. He succeeds Hugh Logan, who will go to Windermere, Muskoka. The new Cobourg professional has been assistant to Willie Freeman for the first eight years, one at Lambton and seven at York Downs, Toronto. He is a well equipped young professional. Cobourg has a particularly interesting course, which is very popular with U.S. and other visitors.

* * *

Danny Russell has just received the appointment of professional at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, at Woodstock, Ontario. He is a thoroughly equipped young professional and Woodstock golfers should benefit by his tuition. He served several years under Captain Perkins and Fred Hunt, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and last season was with Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Golf Club, Winnipeg, one of the leading pros of Canada. So pleased was Bannister with Russell that he wanted him to return this season to Winnipeg but he preferred to remain in Ontario.

* * *

George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, and his son, Lou Cumming, of the Ladies' Golf Club, Toronto, are returning at the end of this month from a most successful professional Winter season in Jamaica.

* * *

Fred Hunt, professional of the Brantford Golf Club, Sid Hunt, of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club, and

Arthur Hunt, assistant professional at the Lambton Golf Club, returned this month from spending the winter at their old home town, Birmingham, England. All three brothers report a most enjoyable trip. Fred Hunt had the offer of a very fine professional position in Birmingham, but preferred to return to Canada. The Hunts are quite amongst the outstanding young pros of Ontario.

* * *

George G. Shaw, who recently arrived in Canada, has been appointed professional at the Midland Golf Club, Midland, Ontario. He was flying during the war both in France and in Russia. Originally an amateur, he won the Dumbartonshire championship, and also the Kirkcubright Club championship. In 1926 he turned professional and was engaged by the Hayston Club, and was kept busy looking after the golfing wants of some 500 members, but found a little time to compete in professional championships, in which he always made a good showing. He holds two course records in Scotland. Shaw will be a decided addition to the professional ranks of Ontario.

* * *

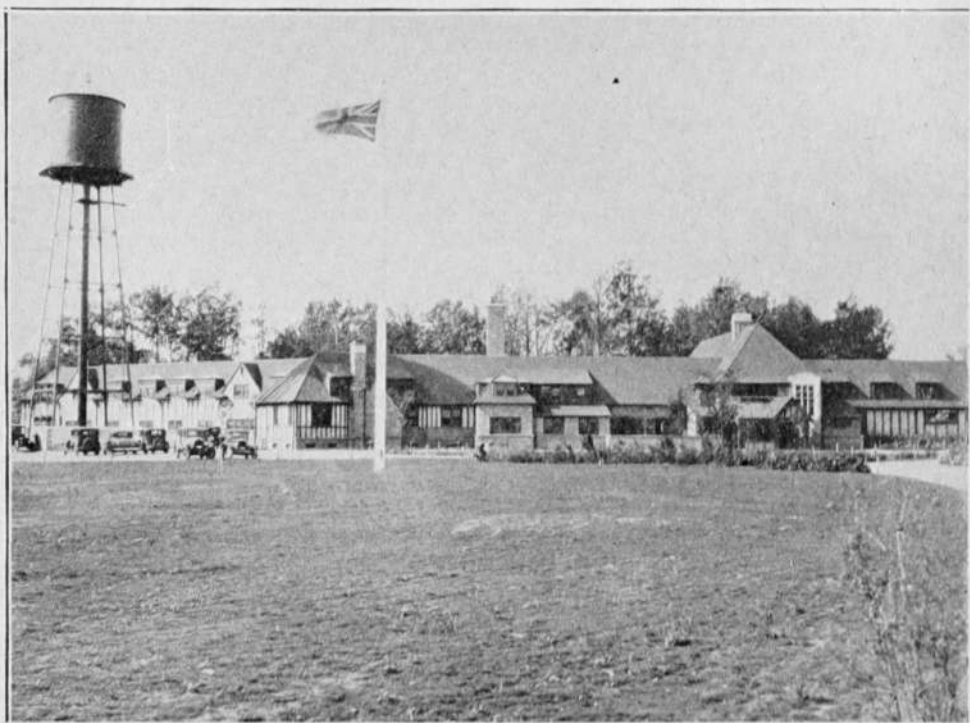
The Regina Golf Club, one of the prominent clubs in the West, announces the appointment as professional of George H. Burns, in succession to J. Pringle, who has gone to the States. Burns, eight year ago was assistant to Alex. Marling, now at the Colwood Club, Victoria, B.C., at Regina, and then for six years was professional at the club, leaving to start a new club in Regina. Now he returns to his former position. A splendid all-round professional is Burns. The club has appointed a greenkeeper this season, M. McKenzie, who had much experience in the Old Country before coming out to Regina nine years ago, where he has been a foreman with the City Park Department. He was highly recommended by the Parks Superintendent. The Regina Golf Club is off to a fine start this season, professionally and from a course standpoint.

ESSEX COUNTY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Magnificent New Course and Club House Now Enjoyed by the Members. Some Reminiscences of This Famous Ontario Club, Which May Not Prove Uninteresting.

THE Essex County Golf and Country Club, Windsor, which has for many years now ranked amongst the prominent clubs of Ontario, last year moved to its new course and club house, and the members boast, and boasteth not unduly,

They are alike to be heartily congratulated on their creation. The Sprinkler System installed throughout the building is the Grinnell dry-pipe type. The approximate cost of the building was \$150,000, whilst the furnishings entailed an expenditure



An exterior view of the club house of the Essex County Golf and Country Club. "The attractive Eastern aspect."

that they have to-day one of the finest golfing properties in Canada. A credit alike to the influential membership and the progressive Border Cities.

In addition to its magnificent new course the members of "The Essex" now enjoy the comforts and luxuries of a home which is the last word in golf club architecture. The architects for the new building were Nichols, Sheppard & Mason, and the contractor E. G. Morley, both Windsor firms.

of some \$40,000—and not a dollar has been ill-spent.

The accompanying photographs will convey some idea of the beauty of the Club House, which is approached from the highway by a private paved road leading direct to it, only, so that the members are assured of seclusion. The photo of the exterior shows the Eastern aspect with the men's lockers on the left, kitchen, private dining rooms and open porch in the centre, main entrance—under a porte cochere



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—secretary's office, board room and ladies' section on the right.

There is an eighteen foot paved driveway around the lawn in the foreground continuing to the parking space and tennis courts on the left. The building is 310 feet long, but as the photo shows, the angles have been so accentuated that it does not appear to be unduly so.

The reception hall is furnished with red leather settees, antique carved oak chairs and Oriental rugs, which with the wide, open fireplace gives it a very warm and home-like appearance.

From the hall there is access to the board room, ladies' section, lounge and main dining room. There is also a cloak room for the men for dance or party nights and here too the private switchboard for the telephone is located.

The photo shows the western outlook of the lounge, looking out to the

course and shade trees of which there is an abundance, and gives some idea of the size of the room, of its height and the impression of dignity conveyed by its high ceiling and broad oaken beams. The "drop" fittings are of wrought iron and brass, the carpet is "Saxony" make, and is of a "henna" shade, the drapes are green with old embroidery.

The room is not furnished in the ordinary sense of the word, as each piece is distinctive, and in many items original and speaks muchly for the care and attention to details that the committee entrusted with the furnishings, etc., bestowed upon it.

The main dining room is decorated in pale shades of cream and gold and grey and the upholstery of the chairs, imported from England, is of a pale shade of coral pink. The lighting in this room is of the "concealed" type, fixed in troughs at the ceiling and the colours can be varied from white

to amber, blue or red, and, of course, any combination of these colours. The seating accommodation for normal occasions is 100.

The men's grill room is after the design of an old English inn, with heavy oaken beams and supports. Oak dining tables and Windsor pattern oak chairs. The settees and easy

fitted as bedrooms, can be so used during the summer months. The professional's shop is on the ground floor, and the space above on the first floor has been furnished as a lounge or card room.

The sun porch faces the course and has interchangeable screens and glass and has been fitted with radiators for



The dignified main lounge room of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, showing the beautiful furniture and fixtures.

chairs are in blue leather. The walls are of knotty chestnut and the floor is stone slabbed. A reproduction of the old "back" lamps reminiscent of the days of coal oil, light the walls, and as can be seen from the photo are grouped in metallic fixtures for the hanging lights. This room is reserved entirely for the men and has easy access to the locker room.

The men's locker room is in two storeys, each alike in design. One end has the lockers and the other has, each 12 cubicles or "post-mortem rooms." These are rented by groups of four members for the season and

heating during the Winter months.

The kitchens are spacious and are equipped with all the latest accessories to permit of a perfect dining room service.

Both as regards course and club house the lot of the members of The Essex County Golf & Country Club, has certainly fallen in pleasant places. It is hard to imagine how the Royal and Ancient Game could be enjoyed under more ideal conditions.

The new course was laid out by the Internationally-known golf architect, Donald Ross, of Pinehurst, N.C., and he has provided many character holes,

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well bunkered and well trapped, that call for the best that is in a golfer, if he wishes to notch par or near par. The score card on the long or championship course shows 6,683 yards and on the short course 6,085 yards. The following is the extremely well-balanced lay-out:

Out	Yds. Long Tee	Yds. Short Tee	Par Long Tee	Par Short Tee
1	375	349	4	4
2	311	283	4	4
3	528	490	5	5
4	497	457	5	5
5	198	170	3	3
6	450	424	4	4
7	147	118	3	3
8	376	326	4	4
9	443	402	4	4
	3325	3019	36	36
In				
10	467	434	5	4
11	428	391	4	4
12	183	151	3	3
13	470	440	5	4
14	407	380	4	4
15	372	333	4	4
16	384	356	4	4
17	220	187	3	3
18	427	394	4	4
Dist.	3358	3066	36	34
Out	3325	3019	36	36
Total	6683	6085	72	70

The playing membership of the club, 30 per cent. of which is from Detroit and vicinity is restricted to

350, and there is quite a large waiting list. In addition there are 150 lady and junior members. Possibly it is hardly necessary to add that the club financially is in a very enviable position. Last year the total revenue was \$56,539, leaving an operating profit of nearly \$6,000, despite the fact that part of the period the club was operating both the old and new course. The club's assets are conservatively placed at \$676,231. The following are the officers for 1930:

President, A. D. Green; vice-president, F. H. Joyce; directors, W. R. Campbell, C. S. King, W. G. Bartlett, Geo. Willoughby, E. C. Kenning, W. H. Lalley, W. L. McGregor. The Board comprises many of the outstanding men of the Border Cities.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF A FAMOUS CLUB

The following extracts from an article which appeared in the "Canadian Golfer" in 1915, or fifteen years ago, perhaps at this time, may not be inopportune and may be read with interest, at least by some of the younger members of "The Essex."

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," during the latter part of last Autumn—such a gorgeous, glorious autumn—had the pleasure of spending a day or so at Sandwich, and it was a pleasure indeed, in every sense of the word. Although it was during the "dying days" of 1915 golf, the links were remarkably well patronized, many members from Detroit motoring over every afternoon and joining their golfing confreres from Windsor and the other nearby towns, whilst in the late afternoon the "comfy" club-house is the scene of many a jolly little "nineteenth hole" party. In the evening, too, members and visitors are enabled to enjoy extremely well-served dinners. Altogether the Essex Country Club impressed one as being excellently equipped, both for playing the Royal and Ancient, and for catering to the social enjoyment of its members.

But to hark back to the game itself—for, after all, "the game's the

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thing.” It was about fifteen years ago that Windsor and Walkerville had a joint club at Walkerville, but the course was not a very suitable one, becoming almost unplayable in wet weather. Mr. George Mair, manager of the Royal Bank at Windsor, and Mr. Greenhill, manager of the Merchants Bank, there decided that more suitable grounds were required and, joined by other Windsor golfers, formed a new club. Through the kindness of Thos. Austin, of Detroit, son-in-law of the late Mr. Yawkey, a multi-millionaire, who owned a large tract of land in and adjoining Sandwich, Mr. Mair, the first president of the new club, and the members were most generously offered the use, free of charge, of a thirty-four-hundred-yard golf course on his farm. The club was successful from its inception, and subsequently forty-four acres were rented adjoining Mr. Yawkey’s farm from a Mr. Freeman, of Detroit. Largely through the efforts of the late Mrs. Mair, who secured subscriptions from members and friends, a small club house was erected on this property and the game of golf prospered apace. Then a few years afterwards came the “land boom,” and landlords became rapacious as regards rents and would only give yearly leases. The club at this time faced a crucial period in its history, but fortunately, its affairs were in the hands of very capable men, and an option was secured on what is known as the “Prince Farm.” The Walkerville Club joining their confreres of Windsor, the property was purchased, and the “Essex County Golf and Country Club” came into an “abiding place,” which has in every sense of the word justified the choice and acumen of the men who urged its acquisition.

This “Prince Farm” and its former owner are well worthy, just here, of more than a passing notice. Colonel John Prince was a doughty man in the early days of Essex, and for some years he was credited with being “the most popular man in the Western District.” Having practised as a bar-

ristler at Gloucester, in England, he came out to Canada in 1834, attracted by the hope of good sport and of a free, congenial life.

He brought with him his wife, three sons, five servants, and "a box of golden guineas so heavy two men were required to lift it." The Colonel set up two of his servants on a farm

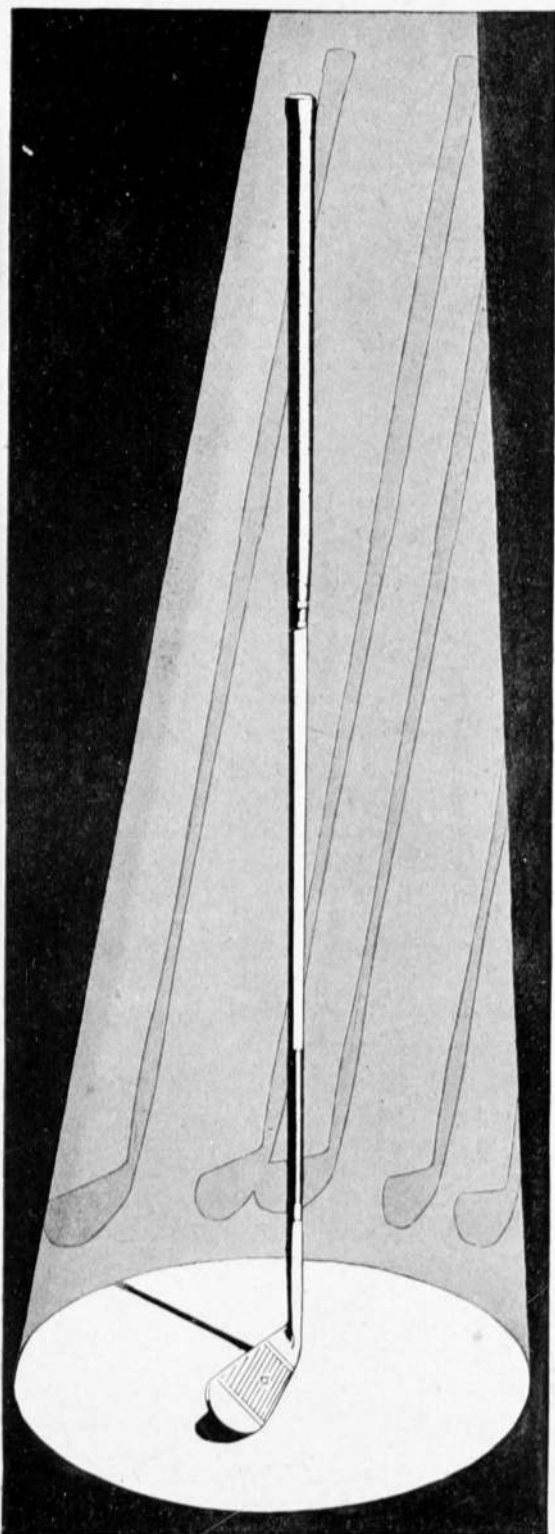
celebrities gathered round the Colonel's well-laden mahogany — because we are told, in the history of the County of Essex, the Colonel spent his money freely in beautifying his grounds, bringing out pheasants, peacocks, and swans and stocking his farm with thoroughbred cattle and his woods with deer and game. More



The Grill Room at the Essex County Golf and Country Club, with its old English atmosphere.

close to Sandwich, and when the pair tired of country life and opened an hotel in Sandwich, their master himself removed to the farm, the present site of the golf links. He enlarged the old house, a portion of which still stands, although greatly added to and improved. The Essex Country Club directors, very wisely, retained the old wainscoted dining-room intact, and here, over the fireplace, looking very military, very aristocratic, hangs a capital picture of Colonel Prince. The old room, no doubt, could tell many a story of luncheons and dinners of the Family Compact days, of

than one successful campaign was probably planned in the old room over the nuts and crusty port. The Colonel himself was no "honorary" colonel. He it was who in 1838, on the site of the present City Hall of Windsor, met the "Patriot Army" from across the river with a loyal force, which, after a hot fight, defeated and dispersed the foe. But to quote again from the History of the County of Essex, the "Patriot" incursion brought a cloud over his popularity, for as he himself reported (after stating that twenty-one "of the brigands and pirates" had been killed



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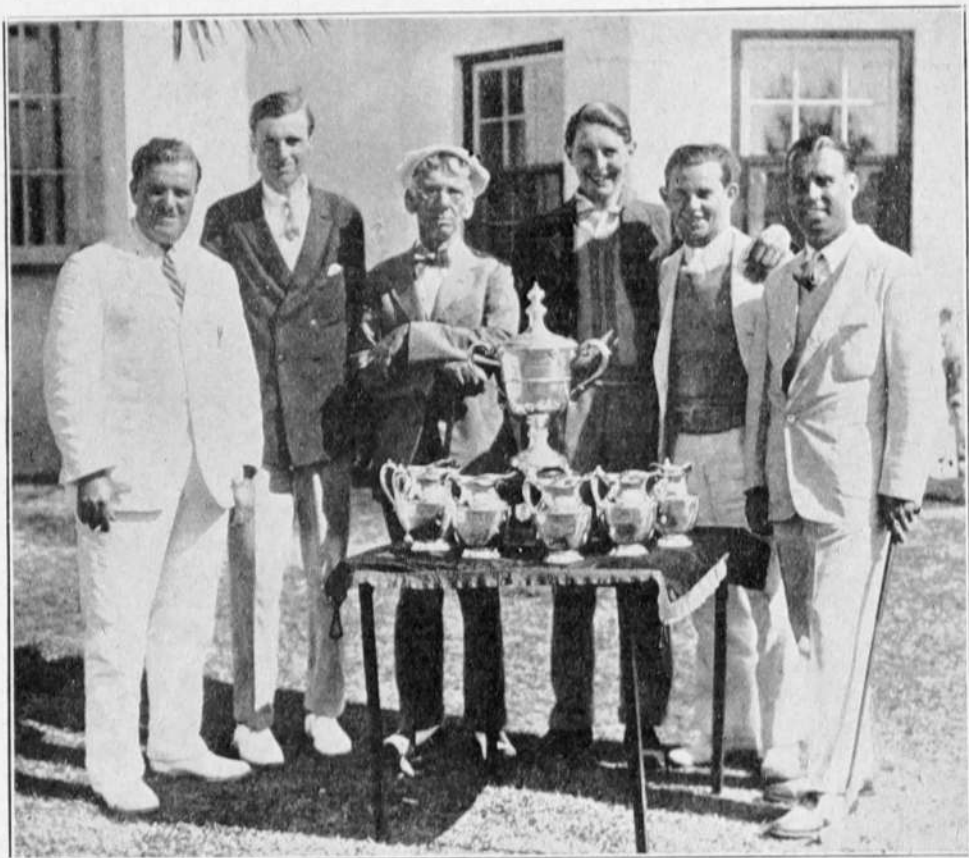
in the fight), "four of their number were brought in at the close of the argument, all of whom I ordered shot, and it was done accordingly." For this high-handed procedure of condemning men to death on his own responsibility, without even a form of trial, Prince was naturally much criticized. The affair was even discussed in the Imperial Parliament, but the "Iron Duke", who was no mince of matters himself in the good old days, spoke in the Colonel's favour, saying that an armed mob entering a country and marching against unprotected citizens deserved to be dealt with severely. Many of Prince's former admirers turned against him, however, whilst his enemies in Detroit put on his head a price of a thousand dollars. The Colonel retorted by advertising in the Detroit newspapers, that he had placed "man traps and spring guns"

in the woods surrounding his house. The warning appears to have been effective. At any rate, the redoubtable Colonel lived to a good old age, though, being appointed Judge of Algoma District, he left Essex years before his death.

But Tempora Mutantur! The old Prince Farm, where the "belles and the beaux of the long ago" disported themselves in stately minuet, and crinoline and stocks were much in evidence, is now given over to golf talk, the Victrola and the fox trot, and the "man traps and spring guns" in the grounds, to golf greens and golf traps. Does the grim old Colonel—he who ordered four men shot "and it was done accordingly"—from his place of honour above the dining room mantelpiece, ever look down and wonder what next a frivolous world will do?

CANADIANS ON TEAM WHICH WINS COVETED BERMUDA TROPHY

GOLF in Bermuda. Members of the Belmont Manor team which last month won the Walker Trophy in the 2nd annual Medal Play Tournament (trophy and the six replicas presented to the team, seen in the photo). From left to right: Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, golf architect, who designed the famous Jasper Park Lodge golf course and the course now



under construction at Constant Spring, Jamaica; Devereaux Emmet, Jr., of St. James, Long Island, New York, prominent member of New York society;; Judge Bungardner, of Berkeley, W. Virginia; Capt. Lord Milton, who was touring the West Indies on the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Hawkins" with his mother, Countess Fitzwilliam; "Joe" Thompson, Hamilton; Vernon Cardy, managing director of the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

LADIES' INTERNATIONAL MATCHES IN MAY

MAY the first has been announced as the starting date of the first International matches between the women golfers of Great Britain and the United States. This will provide a "curtain-raiser" to the British Open Ladies' Championship at Formby the week of May 12th. The American team, which is leaving next month for England, will be captained by Miss Glenna Collett, the U.S. Champion, and will include Miss Helen Hicks, the Canadian Lady Champion, and half a dozen other U.S. stars. Following the men's

Walker Cup team example, it is understood that the teams will comprise eight players a side. Miss Mollie Gourlay, the ranking British player, will captain the British team, which without the assistance of Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch will have its own troubles in defeating the strong American team. Later on it is hoped these International matches will be open to teams from France and Canada.

A cable from London, England, March 12th, states that the following well-known players have been selected to play for Great Britain: Miss Molly Gourlay, captain; Miss Doris Chambers, Miss E. Corlett, Mrs. Latham Hall, Miss P. Lobbett, Miss Jean McCulloch, Miss D. Pearson, Mrs. J. B. Watson and Miss Enid Wilson.

MISSISSAUGA GOLF CLUB, TORONTO

Will Celebrate Its 25th Anniversary This Year With Several Special Celebrations—Election of Directors.

AT THE adjourned annual meeting of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, last month at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, it was decided unanimously to make an assessment the coming year of \$20 for all resident men members and \$10 for all resident lady members. This will entirely wipe out the deficit which has been accumulating the past four years.

As a result of the amendment to the by-laws carried at the meeting on Jan. 25 nine directors were elected and to secure continuity of service on the board the three obtaining the largest number of votes were elected for three years, the next three for two years, and the next three for one year. In future three directors will be elected each year for a term of three years, retiring directors being eligible for another term. The result of the election was: For three years, B. A. C. Caldwell, J. W. McFadden and D. C. Haig; for two years, A. F. Wells, A. L. Gourlay and Frank H. Harris; for one year, W. L. Argue, G. A. Upjohn and J. C. Armer.

The Mississauga Club was organized in 1906, and as the approaching

season will be its twenty-fifth, special arrangements are being considered to stage a number of competitions in celebration of the club's twenty-fifth anniversary.

During 1929 the membership showed an increase of 36, there being a total of 773 members at the end of the year, of whom 397 are resident men, 261 resident ladies, and 73 juniors. The winners of the various club competitions during the season were:

Club Championship—T. W. Watson.
 Junior Championship—W. A. Eckhardt.
 Father and Son Championship—T. J. Agar, K.C., and J. P. Agar.
 Herbert Trophy—J. W. Simser.
 Forester Trophy—Harry Hughes.
 Meikle Trophy—T. W. Watson and Mrs. C. R. Vannatter.
 Highlands Trophy—A. G. Donaldson.
 F. B. Robins Trophy—T. J. Agar, K.C., and J. P. Agar.
 Fletcher Trophy—Angus Reid.
 Club Seniors' Championship—H. P. Her-
 mance.
 Ladies' 18-hole Championship—Mrs. F. O. Mitchell.
 Highlands Trophy—Mrs. B. H. L. Symmes.
 Junior Ladies' Championship—Miss B. Stowe.
 Ladies' 9-hole Championship—Mrs. T. W. Edwards.
 Jess Applegath Cup—Miss B. Stowe.

FORE!—The Official Books of the Rules, 1930, have just been issued from the "Canadian Golfer" press. All rules are edited to date and are authentic in every respect. Single copies, 25c; 100 copies or more, 20c per copy; 500 copies or more, 15c per copy. Send in your orders early to "Business Department", "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. Edition is limited.

WESTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Has Most Successful Year in Its History. Mr. A. H. Birmingham Re-elected President, and Major A. L. McAllister, Secretary-Manager.

THE annual meeting of the Weston Golf and Country Club Limited, was held at the Royal York Hotel on Saturday afternoon, February 15th, 1930.

The president, Mr. A. H. Birmingham, was in the chair, with a large and enthusiastic number of shareholders present.

The members voted a honorary life membership to John Love, a member since the club's organization. The honour extended to Mr. Love was in recognition of valuable services rendered for 14 years as a director. Mr. Love is well known to golfers of the district.

The voting for new directors resulted in the election of Geo. R. Donovan, W. G. Hanna, Geo. E. May, Harry H. Johnson, A. Ross Robertson and Donald Sutherland, all to serve for the ensuing two years. C. S. Barthe was re-elected captain and J. N. Wilson, vice-captain, respectively, for the ensuing year.

The members ratified the motion passed by the directors to increase the entrance fee from \$100.00 to \$200.00 as from March 1st, 1930. The growth of the Club has been responsible for this change.

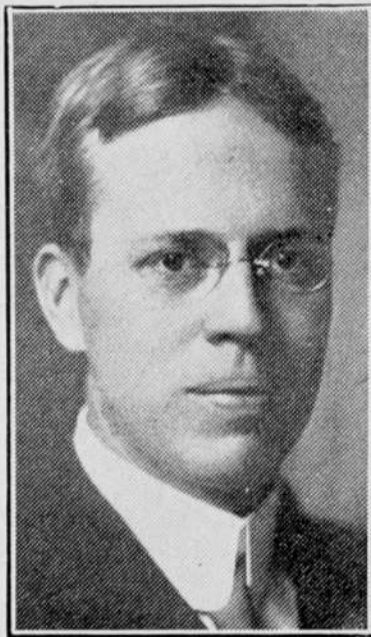
The financial position of the club was outlined by Mr. G. R. Donovan, who stated that the Club was in the best liquid position in its history, the current assets exceeding the current liabilities by \$8,000.00.

The course is better than at any time in previous years, the turf on the fairways having developed so thickly that the effect of the very dry spell of last summer was not marked. The bad results of the spring floods was a minimum, and generally the very excellent work done on the greens showed to advantage.

The membership of the Club has increased from 591 to 628 and the playing membership increased accordingly.

The new building programme is completed and the decorating and furnishing is in hand, so that the

members at the opening of the season will have an entirely new lounge; new ladies' lounge; greatly enlarged snack-room; entrance hall and lobby; also a dining room handsomely decor-



Mr. A. H. Birmingham, who has been re-elected president of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Ltd.

ated. Altogether the outlook for the coming year is good.

The Club has recently appointed Major A. L. McAllister as the Secretary-Manager of the Club for the coming year. Mr. McAllister was born and educated in Toronto, graduating from the U. of T. in engineering; has carried forward many important contracts to completion in various parts of Canada and the United States. He is well acquainted with club life, having been a member of the Engineers Club and Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto for many years, and although not a strenuous golfer, is a player, and generally familiar with the outlook of a golf club.

At the first meeting of the new board the directors elected the fol-

lowing officers to serve for the year 1930:—

President, Mr. A. H. Birmingham; vice-president, Mr. W. P. Dobson; chairman of finance, Mr. G. R. Don-

ovan; chairman of greens, Mr. W. P. Dobson; chairman of house, Mr. C. A. Scott; chairman of membership, Mr. Geo. E. May; chairman of property, Mr. H. J. Church.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD HAVE UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE

WALTER HAGEN has always been acclaimed the luckiest golfer "in captivity." His "horse-shoe luck" has been the envy of his brother professionals. Recently, however, his good-luck-genius seems to have deserted him. The past winter the breaks went all against him and he was never "in the money" in the big Southern tournaments. Now ill-luck has once more dogged his footsteps and those of his partner, Joe Kirkwood. On the way from San Francisco to Australia smallpox broke out on the steamship Aorangi, on which they were passengers and as a result both golfers, with some thirty others, were quarantined for two weeks at Sidney. This meant the postponement of their exhibition tour of the Antipodes scheduled to open at Newcastle March 6th. "The primrose path" which "Sir Walter" has trod for the past ten years is not so "primrosy" just now and advancing years will not improve matters. Great was Hagen. Great now is young Horton Smith, who is already hailed as his successor to the world's professional golfing throne.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT WILL BE MUCH MISSED AT MURRAY BAY

THE passing of former President and Chief Justice Taft will be heard of with keen regret by many Canadian friends, especially amongst golfers who had cottages or were visitors at the popular summer resort in Murray Bay. A despatch from there March 9th very well sums up the love and regard in which he was held there:—

"The news of the death of former Chief Justice Taft was received here with general grief. Mr. Taft had spent 30 summers in this resort and had become well known and well liked by every man, woman and child in this district.

"A familiar figure on the paths and walks of the little colony, he was ever ready to stop for a kind word with a resident, most of whom he knew by their names.

"His annual birthday parties at Murray Bay were among the greatest events of the year for scores of kiddies.

"An enthusiastic golfer, he was seen daily on the Murray Bay links until some three or four years ago when he was forced to give the game up, but even after that he used to sit on the club house verandah and watch the players. Always ready to present prizes or perform similar acts, he was the centre of the golfing colony after he had ceased to play.

"His death came as a great shock to the whole colony, as it did to all who had not even known him although it was not unexpected. His familiar figure will be missed at Murray Bay, where he had become the centre of practically all activity."

The Editor has always cherished pleasant recollections of meeting the late Mr. Taft in Rochester, N.Y., in 1911. The Lake Shore Lake Golf Tournament was being held in that city and it so happened that Mr. Taft, who was then President of the United States, was in Rochester attending a big convention of the Grand Army of the Republic. Always a keen supporter of golf, Mr. Taft made time to motor out to the golf course for a few minutes to wish the League a successful tournament and to shake hands with a few of the leading U.S. and Canadian golfers who were participating in it. His parting words were: "I only wish I was playing with you."

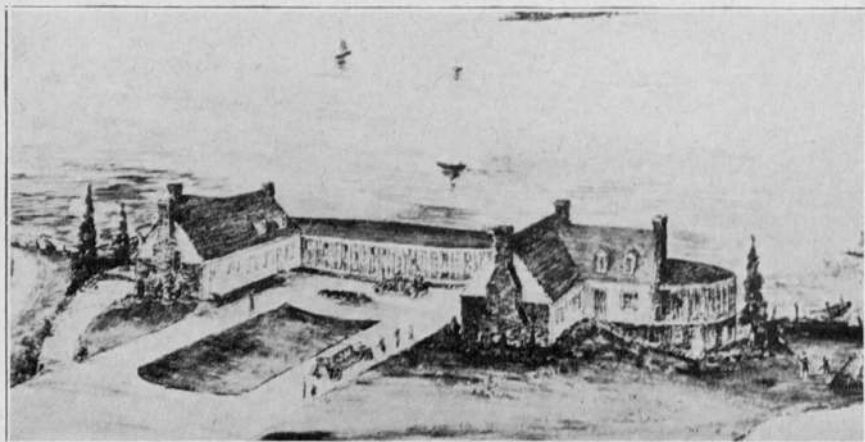
NEW GOLF COURSE TO BE OPENED AT VIRGINIA BEACH

The Cavalier Golf and Country Club 18-hole Course Will Open About Easter. Club House to Overlook the Water.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., March 15.—One of the features of Virginia Beach for 1930 will be the opening of the new 18-hole course of the Cavalier Golf and Country Club at Bird Neck Point during the spring of this year. The club house has been erected overlooking the water and the links already have been accredited as ranking among the sportiest and most picturesque courses in the country.

The new course adjoins the Princess Anne Country Club course on the south. The Princess Anne course has become a great favourite of golfers



Architect's sketch of the new club house of the Cavalier Golf and Country Club, at Virginia Beach, Va. The new golf course is now completed and it is expected that the new home of the Country Club will be finished on the formal opening of the course at Easter time.

visiting the new Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach and visitors from Norfolk. There are eighteen beautiful bent greens and the course is so laid out that the sun is never in a player's eyes. The players on one fairway are lost to view from the players on any other fairway. This course has a total yardage of 6,208 yards (yardage at 19th hole excepted) with a par of 72 over fairways that compare with any in the United States. The tall aisles of spruce and pine which border the fairways render it particularly attractive. And the new Cavalier Country Club course soon will give an additional 18 holes for play as Virginia Beach possesses the same natural attractions of pleasing terrain.

The new Cavalier Country Club course was designed by Charles H. Banks, golf architect of New York, associate of the late Seth Raynor, and is most interesting, sporty and picturesque. Many of the holes run through woods and others are featured by views of the water. Much of the course is on land which is undulating and which has some bold natural hazards. There is no monotony in the layout. It has great variety, both in golf shots and also in natural features.

Though none of the holes are modeled with any exactness after world-famous holes, yet there are several that follow the same general design. A brief description of the layout will serve to bring out these and other features.

Hole No. 1—This 390-yard hole will afford an easy and quick means of getting away. There are no difficulties in the path of one who shoots with any reasonable degree of

accuracy. The green is spacious, but angles in such a manner as to reward a well-placed drive with a comparatively easy second shot.

Hole No. 2—This 331-yard hole is a sharp dog-leg and is bunkered in such a manner as to reward a well-placed tee shot with an easy entrance to the green. Players who elect to shoot around the bunker instead of making a carry, will have a more difficult second shot to the green, the left side of which is guarded by a huge mound. The green follows the plan of the first hole at the National, except that the mound is on the reverse side of the green.

Hole No. 3—This is a one-shot hole about 205 yards in length. The green is modeled especially for the location but is a modification of the Redan type of hole. There is a slight shoulder on the right side of the green so that a well-played shot will run into the green, if the player elects this method rather than the bolder shot across the bunker guarding the green.

Hole No. 4—This hole, 494 yards in length, is laid out in such a manner as to make a good 3-shot hole for the average player, but also not too severe a 2-shot hole for a long hitter. It is bunkered in such a manner as to reward a long carry. The green is a natural green modeled for the location.

Hole No. 5—This hole, 218 yards in length, is a modification of a famous 1-shot hole known as the Biarritz Hole. The general features are a shield and a slight valley in front of the green and huge bunkers running along the entire length of either side. In this case the bunkers on the left side extend only along the shield, but in its main features the hole is a Biarritz type.

Hole No. 6—This will undoubtedly make one of the most beautiful and most striking holes on the course. It is a dog-leg, 437 yards through woods with an elective tee shot, either over or around the bunkers. The green is a huge Punch Bowl, designed for the location. It is, however, similar in general features to greens built at the Chicago Golf Club, Fox Chapel, and on other courses which the late Seth J. Raynor designed.

Hole No. 7—On this 403-yard hole, the tee shot is over a valley. Carrying a bunker on the right affords an opportunity to take a short route to the green. There is, however, ample room to shoot around the bunker. The green is guarded on the left by a huge mound and wishbone-shaped bunker. A shot to the right of the fairway will gain access to the green, whereas a shot to the left of the fairway will require a more difficult approach to the green. The green is modeled in general features after one of the famous holes on the Garden City course.

Hole No. 8—This hole, 148 yards in length, is modeled in general features after the 6th hole at the National. The green angles to the left and is surrounded by a huge bunker, making an island green. The variety and difficulty of the shot may be altered by shifting the pin to the right, or to the left of the green.

Hole No. 9—This hole is featured by the view of the water and by some beautiful individual trees. The drive is in the open, and the second shot will be across a valley to a green modeled for the location. The entrance to the green is on the right to reward a well-placed drive. From tee to green is 393 yards.

Hole No. 10—Hole No. 10 affords a tee shot across a valley to reward a drive which carries the bunker on the right of the fairway, the entrance to the green adds much to the beauty of this hole beyond the lake there is a shield in front of the green for the short player. The green is severely bunkered and angles to the left, but affords a large target to shoot at.

Hole No. 11—This hole is 174 yards in length, and in general type follows what is known as the Eden Hole. A small fresh water lake between tee and green adds much to the beauty of this hole, beyond the lake there is a shield in front of the green for the short player. The green is severely bunkered and angles to the left, but affords a large target to shoot at. The original Eden Hole is the 11th at St. Andrews, Scotland. The 13th at the National and the original 3rd at the Lido were modeled after this green.

Hole No. 12—This hole is a sharp dog-leg, 396 yards, with an elective tee shot, the shorter approach to the pin being gained by making a carry over a bunker. The green is a small Punch Bowl designed for the location.

Hole No. 13—This is a short drive and pitch 315-yard hole that should prove extremely interesting. Here again the green is planned after the Cape type of hole with a narrow entrance on the right and a bulge toward the left. The well-placed tee shot will carry a bunker on the right of the fairway and thus afford more easy access to the green.

Hole No. 14—Hole No. 14 is 385 yards and has a huge pot bunker on the left at a distance slightly over 300 yards from the tee. The green is modeled after the famous road hole—the 17th at St. Andrews, Scotland. In this case, however, the green is reversed and a huge bunker on the left answers as a hazard in place of the road. This green is similar to the 7th at the National except that it is reversed.

Hole No. 15—On this 400-yard hole the well-played tee shot will carry a bunker on the right of the fairway thus giving a shorter line to the green. The green is wide open with a slight shoulder on the right and bunkers on both sides. It is featured by a sharp approach into the green making it necessary to carry the green in order to get good results.

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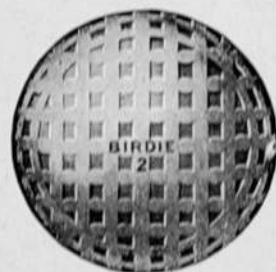
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Hole No. 16—This 414-yard hole is bunkered for the tee shot on the right. The second shot is across a valley to a green with triple plateaus.

Hole No. 17—This hole affords an excellent tee shot across a valley. The player may elect to make a rather severe carry over a bunker on the left, or play around the bunker on the right. The hole dog-legs to the left, and opens up a beautiful view of the bay in the background. The green is a natural green modeled for the location. Length 379 yards.

Hole No. 18—This hole is a one-shotter, 193 yards in length. The green is modeled after the famous Redan, the original of which is found in North Berwick, Scotland. This should be one of the most beautiful and most interesting holes of the course. The general features of the green are that it angles decidedly to the left. A bold shot to the pin must carry a bunker. In this case such a shot will have to carry over the water. There is an easy elective shot to the right, utilizing the large shoulder on the right of the green to give the shot a proper run into the pin. The background and general features of this hole are very beautiful and undoubtedly make one of the most picturesque holes in the country.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the British Overseas Dominions

OXFORD and Cambridge Society are endeavouring to arrange for a match against the United States "Walker Cup" players at Rye, Sussex, on the "home" course of the society, and a suitable date may be found during the week beginning May 5.

* * *

In the report of the annual meeting of the joint advisory committee of the British Golf Unions is a reference to green-keeping research, in which it is stated that very satisfactory progress has been made. Since the research station was established no fewer than 163 clubs had received advice either by correspondence or by personal visit of the director of research. Apart from the advisory side, work at the station, both on experimental plots and in the laboratories, was steadily progressing.

* * *

Although Oxford University won the singles, at Woking, the home club scored on the day by 9 games to 8 with 1 halved. The Dark Blues' captain, R. H. Baugh, suffered defeat for the second occasion this term, when J. S. F. Morrison, the former Corinthian footballer and triple Blue, won by 4 and 3. In the leading foursome Baugh, who was partnered by Charles Sweeney, another American player, lost to E. B. H. Blackwell, the veter-

an Internationalist, and G. Illingworth, the old Cambridge captain, by 3 and 2.

* * *

Sunningdale had a strong club side, which included three Walker Cup nominees, Rex. Hartley, R. H. Oppenheimer and I. A. Bourn, and overwhelmed Cambridge University. The Light Blues lost every game, except one, which was halved.

* * *

The golfing world was well represented at the marriage, at St. John's Church, Richmond, of Miss Marjory Lucy Taylor, second daughter of J. H. Taylor, the famous golf professional, and Mr. G. H. Backway, F.R.I.B.A. The bridegroom is on the architectural staff of the London County Council, and last October he won the shield which was presented by J. H. Taylor for annual competition among the members in the L.C.C. architectural department.

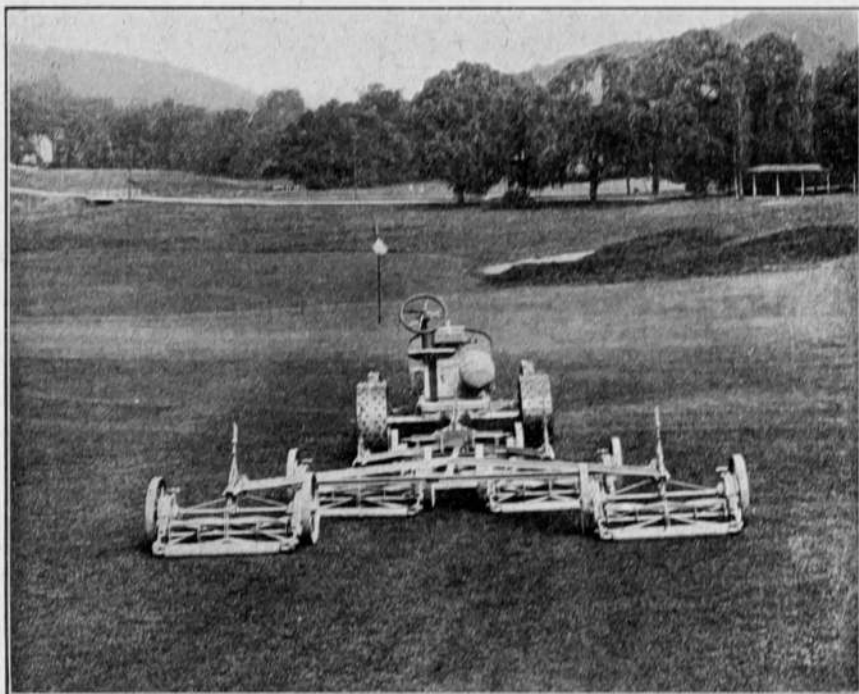
* * *

Miss Barbara Strohmenger, captain of the Wentworth Ladies' Club, who was runner-up in the Girls' Championship in 1923, is engaged to be married to Mr. J. Fell Clark, a North London golfer.

* * *

A notable innovation in golf is recorded from the Craigmillar Park Club, whose course is pleasantly sit-

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uated by the Blackford and Braid Hills in Edinburgh. The members, at their annual meeting elected Miss C. A. Nicolson to be their captain for the current year, and one cannot at the moment recall any parallel for the promotion of a woman to the full and not merely sectional headship of a large club with a mixed membership.

* * *

The Manx Golf Club at Ramsey, in the little Island of Man, had a very successful year in 1929, the enterprise showing a profit of £258, which permitted a 5% dividend on the shares and the carrying forward of a balance of £83. Green fees from visitors accounted for the principal revenue.

* * *

Mr. Robert Maxwell, of the Edinburgh Golfers, who won the amateur championship in 1903 and 1909, has been elected to succeed the late John L. Low as the sole honorary member of the Army Golfing Society. Lieutenant-Colonel W. Green (Black

Watch) who twice has won the society's championship, succeeds Major Guy Campbell as captain. For the second time in the history of the society the championship is to be played in Scotland—at Prestwick, from April 28 to May 3.

* * *

The Palace Hotel in Torquay staged a very unique invitation tournament this month on its miniature 9-hole course, which measures only 600 yards. Eight of the leading English professionals participated. Ted Ray with a score of 209 for 72 holes was the winner, followed by E. Whitcombe, 212; Abe Mitchell, 212; G. Gadd, 215; Archie Compston, 217, and Len Holland, 222. Both Ray and Whitcombe made holes-in-one. That the course was not so easy as its length would indicate, was demonstrated when Compston took a 7 at the 6th hole. The professionals were unanimous in stating that this little Devonshire course was a real test of the short game.

YORK DOWNS, TORONTO, IN ENVIABLE POSITION

THE annual meeting of the York Downs Golf Club held recently at the King Edward Hotel, was largely attended. Messrs. P. Howard Jones, R. O. Daly and Z. G. Lash were elected directors for a term of four years. Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell and F. H. Bacque retired from the board, caused by the completion of their terms.

Following the general meeting, directors elected Russell R. Grant president for a second term, and A. D. Leitch vice-president, also for a second term.

Annual reports showed a substantial increase in membership; a reduction in the mortgage indebtedness, which is now \$15,000; an increase of \$10,000 in reserves after writing off \$6,542 for depreciation, and an excess of revenue over expenditure in 1929 of approximately \$1,000. The gross revenue of the club during the year was \$44,080, showing an increase of \$3,526.

During 1929 substantial progress was made in building up the texture of the fairways, resulting in improved playing conditions, and a number of shelters were erected. Since the close of the season construction of some of the extra bunkers has taken place. Work has been commenced on a bunker between the fifteenth and sixteenth fairways, at driving distance from the sixteenth tee. A number of trees have been planted between the fairways on the second half of the course. The membership showed a substantial increase in 1929 and now stands at 621 members of all classes, which includes 76 juniors.

York Downs, which ranks very high amongst Toronto Clubs, altogether is in an enviable financial position. The membership comprises many prominent Torontonians.

THE VICTORIA WINTER TOURNAMENT

At the Colwood Golf Course is a Great Success. Large Fields of Entrants Take Part in the Various Events. British Columbia Demonstrates That Winter Golf Can be Played There Under Most Enjoyable Conditions.

(Special to the Canadian Golfer)

WITH an entry list of 125 men and women in nine competitions which afforded five full days of play, and the beautiful 6,500-yard course of the Colwood Golf and Country Club in almost ideal condi-

entrants from Seattle, where the attractions of the Colwood course are well known; from Tacoma and Spokane, and so far as Western Canada is concerned, from Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg, in addi-



A group of prize winners and officials at the Empress Mid-Winter Golf Tournament, Victoria, B.C.—reading from right to left: J. A. Sayward (president Colwood Golf Club), H. A. Lineham (winner of the Men's Beatty Cup), Chief Justice J. A. MacDonald (acting Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. in absence of the Rt. Hon. Randolph Bruce), Mrs. B. R. Philbrick (winner of Women's Cup), H. J. Wilson (manager Empress Hotel, Victoria), N. R. Desbrisay (general passenger agent, C.P.R., Vancouver).

tion, the second annual Empress mid-winter golf tournament at Victoria, B.C., Feb. 17 to 22, has made new golfing history for Canada.

The tournament, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway on behalf of its Empress Hotel, to which a new \$2,500,000 north wing was added in the past year, proved to all satisfaction that winter golf can be looked on as one of the attractions of Canada's Pacific Coast regions. It drew

tion to Victoria's heavy list of entries and quite a number that went from Vancouver.

Despite rains which did little to detract from enjoyment of play on the early days of the second annual winter event, clear, sunshiny weather with higher temperature, favoured the tourney during its later stages, making some good cards possible.

Carried out on a handicap basis, the tourney proved nevertheless that



Charles Dickens

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

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

all golf handicappers are not wrong. Gathered on Colwood's mossy turf were swingers of hardware from almost the whole breadth of Canada, and part of the United States, all intent on annexing the E. W. Beatty Trophy and a long list of other important silverware.

When the first round was finished it was discovered that the handicappers had been vindicated for the matches were all decided within shouting distance of the home green.

It may be gathered from this, in the view of Pacific Coast golf experts, that crack players who held aloof from handicap tournaments, which this Empress Hotel Tournament affords as the only major mid-winter diversion for outdoor recreationists on the North Pacific Coast, made a great mistake.

In sixteen first-round matches, for example, the worst beating anyone got was 3 and 2. Two matches went to the nineteenth, one to the twentieth and one to the twenty-second hole, while the final match for possession of the E. W. Beatty Trophy was settled only on the 36th hole after Harold Lineham, the Colwood ace, laid Clarence Bryndjolfson, his 17-year-old opponent, a perfect stymie, winning a title match which for thrills and tense action holds few equals on the West Coast.

Bryndjolfson and Lineham were all square after their morning round Saturday, Feb. 22, and went into the final 18 holes trailed by a large gallery of fans who considered the eight strokes Lineham had to concede on the 36-hole round would be too great a handicap to overcome. But the gallery saw a remarkable exhibition of golf.

Bryndjolfson shot the morning round in 80, ten over par, as against 75 for the veteran Lineham. In the afternoon Bryndjolfson stroked an 84 as against Lineham's 77.

Lineham owed his victory to steadiness. He was always straight off the tee, while Bryndjolfson was inclined to hook at times. He was deadly on his approaches and accurate on the greens. Both men are former Victoria caddies, but Bryndjolfson is not yet 18, while Lineham is well in his 30's.

While the men's handicap competition in which Lineham placed first for possession of the Beatty Cup, provided close competition, the women's handicap competition, also for the Beatty Cup and other prizes, went to Mrs. R. B. Philbrick, former Victoria city champion and for several seasons a formidable contender in the Pacific Northwest playoffs, after keen play. Mrs. Philbrick eliminated Miss Laura Audain, also of Victoria, in the women's final, conceding her younger opponent eight strokes and covering the 18 holes of the final in a score of 90.

In the men's first flight, Harold Wilson, Victoria, defeated George H. McKeag, of Winnipeg, while in the second flight A. D. Straith, Victoria, took the measure of J. S. Matterson, Victoria, for the leadership of that division.

Other results were as follows:—

Men's Third Flight—Major H. W. Niven, Victoria, defeated J. H. Richardson, Victoria.

Men's Fourth Flight—Dr. D. J. Ferguson, Saskatoon, defeated Alex C. Rose, Seattle.

Men's Fifth Flight—R. W. Thayer, Saskatoon, defeated W. B. Wilson, Victoria.

Women's First Flight—Mrs. H. F. Crowe defeated Mrs. Macfarlane, both of Victoria.

Women's Second Flight—Mrs. Jackson, Victoria, defeated Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Victoria.

Women's Third Flight—Mrs. Jack Gray, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Hindsley, Victoria.

Women's Fourth Flight—Miss Nora Wilson, Victoria, defeated Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Morkill, Victoria, succeeded in winning the women's par contest when she was three down on the Old Man. The men's par competition was won by W. Wills, Victoria, who was two down on the par of 70, a par which has been equalled only twice in championship play.

A generous committee provided handsome prizes for all flight winners, including the runners-up, and prizes and the E. W. Beatty Trophy were presented at the Colwood Club House on the afternoon of Feb. 22 by Chief Justice MacDonald, acting Lieutenant-Governor. Harold Lineham, winner of the men's handicap event, received a miniature replica of the big trophy on a huge silver tray, a presentation which was duplicated for Mrs. R. R. Philbrick, the women's champion.

Aside from the importance of the second annual Empress midwinter golf tournament which did produce some real golf besides giving the higher handicap men and women a chance for a week's competition, as a purely golfing event, the tournament was an effort, and a successful one—to establish that the North Pacific Coast offers as many outdoor attractions to winter visitors as it does to the hordes of tourists who come to that section of the country every summer.

It was but a year ago that the Canadian Pacific inaugurated the Empress Tournament at the Oak Bay course of the Victoria Golf Club. There were twice as many entries for this year's tournament and the number of out-of-town players entered was overwhelmingly in excess of the number that entered last year.

Evidence was not lacking in the results by and large of the 1930 midwinter tournament that winter golf in



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MONTREAL

Victoria can be carried on as successfully as under summer conditions.

With the long and tricky Colwood course in almost perfect shape for play, Bob Morrison, the Uplands, Victoria, player, was able in the qualifying round of the championship to stroke a 72, only two over par, a score, which, allowing for his three handicap, gave him a nett of 69 over a course which has baffled the best efforts of the country's leading professionals.

While the Colwood tournament has been called variously "the dub's big chance" and "the duffer's delight" because so many high handicap players entered, it was a better test of golf than its quality as a handicap event would have indicated. The handicapping, at least, seemed adequate for many high handicap players failed to qualify and others, who managed the first flight, kept steadily

falling out of line as three, five and eight-handicap men, playing up to their handicaps, forged ahead as in the case of the men's semi-finals where among the four the highest handicap was nine.

Nevertheless in all other flights but the men's and women's championship high handicap men and women had their opportunity and managed to collect portions of the big stock of silverware and prizes provided by the committee.

Colwood, aside from the beauty and sporting nature of its long and difficult course, offered an ideal setting for the event. Not the least important feature from the standpoint of visitors and homesters alike was the new club house, built at a cost of about \$140,000, which sits high above the ninth green, commanding a wide sweep of park-like fairways.

HORTON SMITH WINS AGAIN

Young Golfing Star Winner of Five Tournaments This Winter, Noses Out Bobby Jones by a Stroke

THE claim made by his many admirers that in young Horton Smith, the sensation of the Winter season, the United States has developed another "world-beater" in golf seems to be amply justified as the result of the Tournament last month at Savannah, Ga., which the rising star won nosing out that other "world-wonder" Bobby Jones by one stroke. Despatch from Savannah:—

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 23rd.—With \$1,000 first prize money in his pockets and a victory over Bobby Jones, national open king, in the 72-hole open tournament here to his credit, Horton Smith, young Detroit shot-maker, headed a contingent of professionals, who started their trek to the Florida courses to-day.

The 21-year-old pro., one of the leading moneymakers of the season, stroked his way through four rounds of the \$3,000 first annual Savannah open in sub-par figures to post a 278 and capture the victor's share of the plunder.

His scores of 71—66—70—71 placed him just one stroke ahead of Bobby Jones, who was participating in his first tournament since he was eliminated in the national amateur championships last September.

Jones, turned in two great rounds of golf, but had to couple these with two mediocre trips for a 279. His 65 of the morning round yesterday broke the course record of 66, while his 67 of the first round Thursday was just a stroke above the record figure. Bobby's miserable by comparison 75 for the 18 holes Friday blasted his chances of victory. The final round was negotiated in 72, two under par.

Although he has played but little golf this year, Jones was up to his usual game with his drives and approaches, but his putting was off form.

Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot from Purchase, N.Y., showed the way to the other exponents of golf for cash. His brilliant 69 of the final round placed him in second position with a 285. Although seven strokes behind the leader he pocketed the \$500 second money.

Al Espinosa, the veteran professional, and Ed. Dudley, youthful cash player from Wilmington, Del., were tied for fourth position with 286's, while three other pros.—Fairley Clark of Savannah, Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Pensacola and Joe Turnesa of New York—were clustered at 287's.

Johnny Farrell, former national open champion from St. Augustine, Fla., had to be content with a 289, one stroke behind Neil McIntyre of Indianapolis and Ted Smith of Lacrosse, Wis.

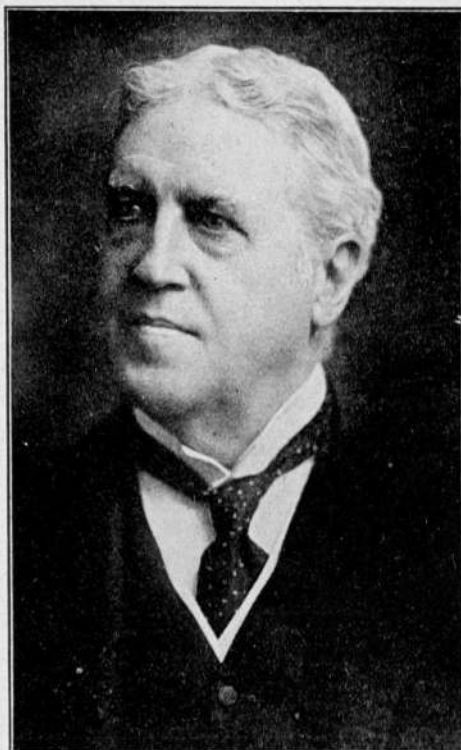
THE PASSING OF DR. RUTTAN

Leading Scientist and Warm Supporter of Golf Dies Full of Years and Honours.

IN the passing last month in Montreal of Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Canada not only lost a leading scientist but a warm follower and supporter of the Royal and Ancient game—one who did much for golf in Montreal and District in its earlier days. Dr. Ruttan who had been for 42 years associated with McGill University, joined the Royal Montreal Golf Club some forty years ago and took a keen interest in the premier golf club of America occupying all the various offices. He too, was a former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. Possibly however, his greatest claim to golfing fame rests in the fact that he was instrumental six years ago in getting the Canadian universities to inaugurate an Intercollegiate golf championship which is now played for annually for a handsome trophy donated by Dr. Ruttan. At present only Toronto, McGill and Queens enter teams, but in the years to come unquestionably universities from all parts of Canada will be represented in this competition, which is destined to greatly encourage golf amongst young collegians, and it was for this purpose Dr. Ruttan instituted the event. He was strongly of the opinion that the hope of golf in Canada, rested with the youth of the country and not with the older generation.

Dr. Ruttan was born at Newburgh, Ont., the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Ruttan. He graduated from Napanee Collegiate Institute and University of Toronto, taking the gold medal in the latter institution in natural sciences in 1881. He came to McGill and took the degrees of M.D., C.M., obtaining the gold medal for chemistry in 1883. He then studied for two years in Berlin University. While Dr. Ruttan became a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1884, he never practiced, but became attached to the staff of McGill's Chemistry Department. He became Professor of Practical Chemistry and

Registrar of the Medical Faculty and then Professor of Organic and Biological Chemistry. He became Chairman of the department in 1912. When the Honorary Advisory Council for Research was organized by the Do-



The late Dr. R. F. Ruttan, eminent chemist and a former president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

minion Government, he was made a director of that body, and served on it for several years, and he also entered the directorate of the Biological Board of Canada. In 1924 he was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill.

Among the various important positions held by Dr. Ruttan were those of President of the Royal Society of Canada, the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and the Society of Chemical Industry.

GORDON TAYLOR, JR. SCORES

Annexes Medal and Championship Honours in Palm Beach Tournament. Wins Thrilling Final at Third Extra Hole.

GORDON TAYLOR, JR., of York Downs, Toronto, who sprang into the limelight two years ago when he won the Ontario Junior Championship with the fine score of 151, has been playing regular cham-

from Palm Beach March 7th tells the story of the grilling final match:—

Gordon Taylor, Jr., of the York Downs Club, Toronto, won a thrilling 39-hole final for the Palm Beach golf championship today from Wm. A. Bartle, of Ardsley, N.Y. The match was played over the Country Club course, and the Canadian beat out the Metropolitan contender after the latter had enjoyed a lead of five up at the termination of the morning round of 18 holes.

Bartle overpowered Taylor on the first nine holes, gaining his margin of five up on this part of the journey, Taylor failing to take a hole. It was the poorest effort of the week for the Toronto player. Each won three and halved the remaining three holes on the incoming nine.

The luncheon respite seemed to revive Taylor, for he came out with a rush in the afternoon, and overcame his five-hole disadvantage in the first eight holes, snaring a birdie deuce on the 190-yard eighth. Bartle won the ninth with a birdie four and regained the lead. Both played an astonishing brand of golf coming back, for Taylor took a 33, one under par, to pull even, Bartle getting a 34. Sensational putting contributed to these low scores. On the third extra hole Taylor took a par 4, while Bartle was having trouble with his putter. The cards:—

Morning round:—

Taylor—

Out544 346 457—42

In464 556 335—41—83

Bartle—

Out434 344 446—36

In663 456 444—42—78

Afternoon Round:—

Taylor—

Out445 264 326—36

In453 435 333—33—69—152

Bartle—

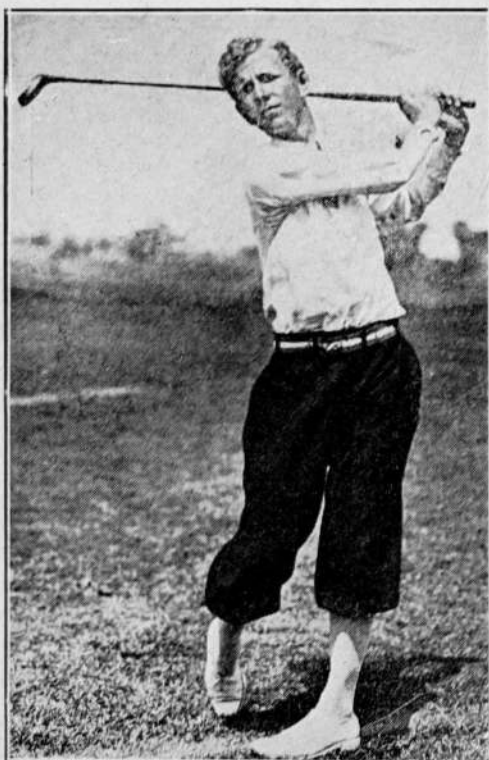
Out545 365 434—39

In463 344 334—34—73—151

Taylor, extra holes 434

Bartle, extra holes 435

Taylor has all the "hall-marks" of a coming amateur champion. He should go far during the coming Canadian season as he has length from the tee and uses his irons crisply and well. He is unquestionably one of the best of the rising young Canadian golfers.



Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Toronto, winner of the Palm Beach Championship.

pionship golf this month in Florida, and as a result has emerged the victor in the important Palm Beach Tournament.

In a very classy field indeed the York Downs young expert won the qualifying medal and then went on in match play to eliminate the field of qualifiers, playing par golf or better in nearly every round. A despatch

FORE!—The Official Books of the Rules, 1930, have just been issued from the "Canadian Golfer" press. All rules are edited to date and are authentic in every respect. Single copies, 25c; 100 copies or more, 20c per copy; 500 copies or more, 15c per copy. Send in your orders early to "Business Department", "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. Edition is limited.

GREENKEEPING PROBLEMS IN CANADA

Interesting Paper Read at the Greenkeepers' Convention by W. J. Sansom,
Head Greenkeeper of the Toronto Golf Club.

THE fourth annual convention of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America at Louisville, Ky., last month was a huge success, hundreds of delegates being present, including representation from Canada.

What was generally considered one of the most interesting papers at this notable gathering was one on the "Greenkeeping Problems of Canada" presented by W. J. Sansom, head greenkeeper of the Toronto Golf Club, a recognized Canadian authority and a member of the executive of the association, which is well worthy of reproduction in toto:—

When asked by our worthy president, Mr. Morley, to give a paper titled "Greenkeeping Problems in Canada," I consented, fully aware of the fact that it would be impossible for me to do justice to the article covering the whole Dominion of Canada from coast to coast, with such a vast difference in climatic conditions, soil, etc.

In Northern Ontario, and east of us to the Province of Quebec, the seasons are much shorter and the winters more severe, so that their problems or at least some of them would be different than ours in Ontario. But leaving climatic conditions out of the picture for a while, the greenkeeper's problem would chiefly be grasses.

Grass—The Earth's Richest Garment

It seems perfectly natural for a man to specialize in fruit, in rose culture, herbaceous and Alpine plants or in orchids, for it is so obvious that to excel in any of these popular and much patronized branches of the garden craft one requires to make it his main, if not his whole, study.

But grass that is green only, and not of so many colours—grass that grows to be mown, and rolled, grass that grows so often where it is not wanted even in paths and roadside, what need indeed can there be to specialize in this? That indeed would be more apparent if a knowledge of grass were more prevalent with our club officials and green committees. For strangely enough many that possess good greens and fairways have very little knowledge of the fine grasses and their requirements so necessary to maintain a course in perfect condition. In the past many failures indicate a lack of essential knowledge and prove beyond doubt the urgent need of a close study of grass.

It is astonishing how many people have the idea that all grasses are practically alike, without giving the matter much real thought. They have a sort of notion that

grass grows on lawns or any place under adverse circumstances and with little or no nourishment and other cultural aid. It would be quite unnecessary to look upon putting greens as requiring special cultural treatment. Herein lies the secret of many failures in the past, for the first essential to success is a close acquaintance with the



W. J. Sansom, chief greenkeeper Toronto Golf Club.

many varieties of grass, their natural characteristics, the conditions under which they thrive and the amount of hard wear they are capable of enduring. Then can we arrive at a clear understanding of the kinds that can be expected to thrive in a particular soil or situation and to blend mixtures that will suit all particular purposes. There are fine mixtures that will produce a smooth sward to make a good bowling or putting green that would be totally unfit for the purpose of football or cricket.

The Greenkeeper's Task

Quite naturally a man who has kept a plot of grass neat and tidy on a private estate and has mowed and rolled, weeded, patched in season, may consider himself qualified for the task of maintaining a golf course, arguing that it is precisely the same kind of work on a larger scale with only the difference of larger implements and labor to get over the work. That experience in the proper care of lawns will be of service to one who aspires to greenkeep-

ing is not to be denied, but it will prove seriously inadequate if he should shoulder at once the full responsibility of the upkeep of a golf course. The task being as distinct from ordinary lawn work as the cropping of a kitchen garden is from the entire management of a farm.

The putting green is, of course, of paramount importance and it is here that the finest work is required. The turf must be ideal, or at any rate it must be the aim of the greenkeeper to make it so; an intimate knowledge of weeds, insects, and fungoid pest and vermin, and the surest and cheapest methods of getting rid of them will be essential. He must also have a wide knowledge of feeding grasses which of necessity differ considerably where so large and varied an area is concerned from the ordinary method of nourishing a small lawn.

The Nourishment of Grasses

The management of grass demands knowledge, experience and forethought, as well as manual labour. Mowing and rolling are essential, while other matters of fully equal importance are frequently neglected or otherwise ignored. It should be borne in mind that every time a green is mown a great deal of grass growth is cut and removed, the production of which helps to exhaust nourishment from the soil.

No farmer expects to grow crops continuously for a succession of years without changing crops and manuring the land, and it becomes equally futile to expect to maintain a golf course in fine condition without periodically replenishing the store of plant food upon which the roots of grass may feed. We cannot manure turf as we do a corn or potato patch. The feeding of green and fairways must be accomplished by fine methods. Whatever nourishment is to be applied must be given in the form of a top-dressing, and it is therefore desirable that highly concentrated plant food should be used, thus reducing bulk to a minimum. Further they shall be quickly soluble that they may be readily washed down to the roots of the turf by rain or watering, leaving the surface clean and playable. Upon the character of the soil depends to a large degree the nature of manure it requires to improve its productive power.

It would be ridiculous to suppose that one may write an article or a book laying down definite instructions on the planning and construction of a golf course that will serve as a faithful guide under all circumstances and conditions; not one volume, but a series of books might well be written upon the subject all full of interest and useful information.

The greenkeeper has a varied as well as extensive charge; his greens may be compared with the finest, but the fairways must be kept under control and this calls for a different method than those applied

to greens. Club officials have long recognized the fact that to maintain good putting greens they must be top-dressed, fertilized and watered; not so with fairways which are usually left to look after themselves outside of cutting and rolling in season.

More Attention to Fairways

This is one of our great problems we have to face in Canada. The present day golfer demands better fairways. Generally speaking there is usually plenty of grass on our fairways, but how often do we see it undernourished.

Plants require food just as animals do. Greens are top-dressed and fed regularly, but fairways are more or less neglected. Club officials would do well to appropriate a sum of money each year for fertilizing fairways. On established courses where the turf is thin, top-dressing with compost would be too costly. Unless the club owned land not in use one could not get top soil for the purpose of top-dressing.

Fairways would be greatly benefited by the use of good top soil. When turf is thin and undernourished, weeds and clover will take possession—a sure sign of the absence of proper fertilizer. If a well-balanced fertilizer suited to the particular soil were used, the grass would respond. Two great drawbacks in Canada are insufficient moisture for the ideal turf production and the shortness of the season.

Last summer, for an example, with very little or no rain from the end of June till October, undoubtedly our fairways suffered during that long period of drought, more especially on light sandy soils. I am expecting to find turf on our fairways to be very much thinner at the arrival of spring as the result of the prolonged dry spell of last summer. Unless the soil contains sufficient properly balanced plant food the grass plant will not spread and cover the ground; weeds will come into the thin spots and rob the grass of what plant food may be there. A very important factor in maintaining the fertility of a soil is the upkeep of its humus contents.

Fertilizing to Eliminate Weeds

We have seen the effects of fertilizing in eliminating weeds from greens. With so many different kinds of fertilizer on the market, the selection of a fertilizer is no small item of golf course maintenance, but one that must be carefully considered, and how much should be applied per acre.

Top-dressing with compost and the use of fertilizer will improve our fairways to a large extent, but alone will not certify a green turf, during the hot summer months. It must have water to insure this. No golfer of to-day wants to play on turf that is parched and the soil hard baked for the want of moisture. An irrigated course is essential to real golf and the maintaining of a good green turf with a climate such as ours.

The work of top-dressing should be done as early in the fall as possible, the month of October being the best month for this work. Material for this should be all prepared in readiness so that there can be no delay in the work proceeding, and play not interfered with. This also applies to fertilizing fairways early in the month of October, better still September, providing there is enough moisture in the land.

A great mistake in the past has been with the clubs not taking full advantage of the fall of the year when weather conditions are ideal for work of this kind. They put off a great many of the most important items of the season's work till spring with the result that it is very rarely done at all.

Club officials who are thinking of using fertilizer in the spring for the improvement of fairways would do well to apply fertilizer as early in the month of April as pos-

sible to insure getting the best results, bearing in mind that often-times the month of May is dry. This work should be left entirely to the greenkeeper; he will see that the time is used to the best advantage to get best results for the money spent, and to show results by improving his fairways to the satisfaction of the club's green committee.

New Fairways

If clubs would spend a little more time and money in the preparation of fairways before seeding a course, it would well repay them in results. This can be accomplished by ploughing under a liberal supply of barnyard manure or by sowing oats or any green crop and ploughing under. Either method will afford ample humus and fertilizer to give the new seed a good start. After two years it may be necessary to work out a system of fertilization to keep the grass growing in a healthy condition.

NO REPLACEMENT OF BALLS THIS SEASON

BY RECENT action of the Golf Ball Manufacturers' Association, the replacement guarantee on golf balls has been withdrawn. This means that no balls with cut covers will be replaced after having been put into play. The new policy is in effect at the present time.

It is the belief of the Golf Ball Manufacturers' Association that the new policy will meet with the full approval of dealers, as the replacement guarantee has been a growing problem for retailers as well as manufacturers. All Canadian firms will strictly observe this decision the coming season.

SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL SURPLUS

Glendale, Hamilton, Has a Most Satisfactory Year. Gratifying Progress Reported by All Committees

AT THE eleventh annual meeting of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Limited, held on Monday evening, February 17th, 1930, in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, many encouraging reports were delivered by the chairman of the various committees receiving a year of activity which was not surpassed in achievement and success by any previous year. Mr. Norman Ellis, the president, occupied the chair and the gathering was very appreciative.

Reports from the various committees showed the Club to be on a sound financial basis and with such financial conditions existing the year was ended with a considerable surplus. Reports from all committees were gratifying to a vast degree, with increased activity in play, membership and a decided increase in green fees.

Messrs. P. T. Ward, D. T. White and J. A. Robinson were re-elected to the board of directors and W. Mayall and F. F. Treleaven were appointed to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Messrs. J. M. Eedson and G. F. Armstrong. Mr. R. H. Beal was elected as captain and Mr. G. F. Armstrong, vice-captain. The board of directors for 1930 is as follows: Messrs. Norman Ellis, W. T. Dunmore, N. J. White, Geo. Speece, G. C. Martin, E. F. Clarke, Geo. F. Clark, P. T. Ward, D. T. White, J. A. Robinson, W. Mayall and F. F. Treleaven.

The financial statement for the year showed a total expenditure of \$14,181.78; total income, \$17,780.85; nett income, \$4,599.07; less depreciation, \$2,041.24; balance to surplus, \$1,557.83.

GOLF IN FAIR JAMAICA

George Cumming is Very Enthusiastic About the Progress of the Royal and Ancient Game There. New Constant Springs Course to Equal Anything in Canada.

GEORGE CUMMING, professional of the Toronto Golf Club, and "doyen of the professional corps in Canada", who with his son, Lou, professional at the Toronto Ladies' Golf Club, has been spending the winter in Jamaica. During the course of a particularly interesting letter to the Editor, he says:—

"I know you will be glad to hear something about this wonderful Island. At the

was partnered with my son, Lou, and played against Dr. Melville and Mr. G. Hargreaves, two of the local young players and had to play for all they were worth to square the match.

"Recently in company with a party of prominent Canadians and others we had the pleasure of playing over the pretty course of the St. Marys Country Club. Everyone enjoyed the outing very much indeed. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gill Gardner, of Brockville, Dr. Charles Levy, John Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cardy,



George Cumming, professional, Toronto Golf Club, putting on the pretty third green at the Malvern Golf Club, Jamaica.

present time we have courses at the following places: Linguanea Club and Constant Spring at Kingston, St. Mary Golf and Country Club at Annoto Bay, St. Thomas Golf Club at Morant Bay, Manchester Golf Club at Mandeville, Moneague Golf Club at Moneague, Montego Bay Golf Club at Montego Bay, and Malvern Golf Club at Malvern, all of which provide very good golf and beautiful tropical scenery and are well patronized during the winter months, principally by Canadians. The native Jamaican is very keen on the game and is making rapid strides in development. For instance, during the past month we had a visit from Joe Thompson, of Hamilton, semi-finalist in the Ontario Amateur. He

Montreal, Mrs. John Macdonald and Miss Jean Macdonald, Toronto, Miss M. Millichamp, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Toronto, Charles Pringle, and Col. Brown, Montreal.

"The new golf course at Constant Spring, laid out by Stanley Thompson, is a beautiful property, some 600 feet above the sea and giving a nice view of Kingston Harbour. I am convinced that we are having a course equal to the best in Canada and I hope it will be my pleasure to see many Canadian golfers take advantage of this wonderful resort next winter.

Lou and myself have had a very busy time of it and a very successful season. Expect to be back in Toronto March 28."

FORE!—The Official Books of the Rules, 1930, have just been issued from the "Canadian Golfer" press. All rules are edited to date and are authentic in every respect. Single copies, 25c; 100 copies or more, 20c per copy; 500 copies or more, 15c per copy.

WETHERED WILL CAPTAIN TEAM

Chosen as Skipper of the British Walker Cup Players. Former Amateur Champion and a Polished Golfer.

THE announcement, which has been cabled from St. Andrews, that the Royal and Ancient has appointed Roger Wethered as captain of the British Walker Cup team has come as a distinct surprise, as by common consent the British Amateur Champion, Cyril Tolley, had been given the position. However, Wethered will possibly make a better skipper than the colourful Cyril. He has "class" both on and off the links and is not only a fine golfer but has excellent judgment as demonstrated in more than one hard-fought fight. Wethered, who is a brother of the famous Joyce, really does not require to shine in the reflected glory of his sister. He won the British Amateur Championship in 1923 and was semi-finalist in 1924 and 1927 and runner-up in 1928. He tied for the Open Championship in 1921 with Jock Hutchison, losing on the play-off. He really should have won this great event, only unfortunately he trod on his ball whilst playing in the final round of the championship. No one saw him do so, not even his caddie, but he promptly reported the incident to the referee and suffered the penalty—one stroke which made his total score 296, the same as Hutchison's. That's the British idea of true sportsmanship which has come down through the decades. But for this most unfortunate accident Wethered would have been one of the very few amateurs to win the world's greatest Open golf fixture.

Six other players have been selected on the Walker Cup team in addition to Wethered. They are:—Rex Hartley, Sir E. W. E. Holderness, J. N. Smith, J. A. Stout, Cyril Tolley and T. A. Torrance. All are well known to the followers of golf with the exception of J. N. Smith. He is the brawny Scottish carpenter who lost to Tolley in the Championship final last year. Three more men have yet to be chosen to complete the team of eight with two substitutes, who will meet the American team headed



Mr. Roger Wethered, who will captain the British Walker Cup team.

by Bobby Jones on the sands of Sandwich May 15th and 16th.

So far, the Royal and Ancient seems to have made an excellent

selection. There are five Englishmen and two Scots on the selected seven. The "home of Gowff" will probably be heard from in reference to this, but of recent years England has unquestionably gone ahead of Scotland in the number of first-class players

it can bring forward. And this holds good both as regards amateurs and professionals. Wethered, who is a graduate of Oxford, is just 31 years of age. He comes of a well known Surrey County family.

FORMER PRESIDENT DID MUCH FOR GOLF IN THE STATES

MR. W. H. TAFT, the former Chief Justice and former President of the United States, had columns devoted and deservedly so to his remarkable career, but strange to say, no reference was made to the fact that he was the first President of the United States ever to play golf. Mr. Taft was a very keen golfer indeed and during his Presidency unquestionably did much to popularize the game with his fellow countrymen as did former Premier Lord Balfour in England at about the same time.

Mr. Harding is the only other U.S. President who played golf. Rather odd but he participated in his last game in Canada. He was a visitor to Vancouver just before his sudden illness and death and took part in a four-ball match on the Shaughnessy Heights golf course in that city. That was his last appearance on any links. Former Presidents Wilson and Coolidge and President Hoover have never enthused over the Royal and Ancient game.

THE BURLINGTON GOLF CLUB

Had Most Successful Year in its History. Course to be Further Improved and Beautified.

THE best financial statement in its eight years of existence was presented at the annual meeting of the Burlington Golf and Country Club and, judging from the remarks of the retiring president, W. J. Westaway, the course at Burlington, Ontario, is to be developed into a beauty course that will rank with any in the Province, if not in the Dominion.

The financial statement as submitted by F. W. Watson showed that during the season of 1929 the income totalled \$41,126.60, while the expenditures were slightly over six thousand dollars less than this amount.

In his opening remarks Mr. Westaway pointed out that the incoming executive would be asked to name a new professional, and appoint Andy Anderson, present professional at the club, as superintendent. (Note: H. Marsh, well known Montreal pro, has

received the appointment.

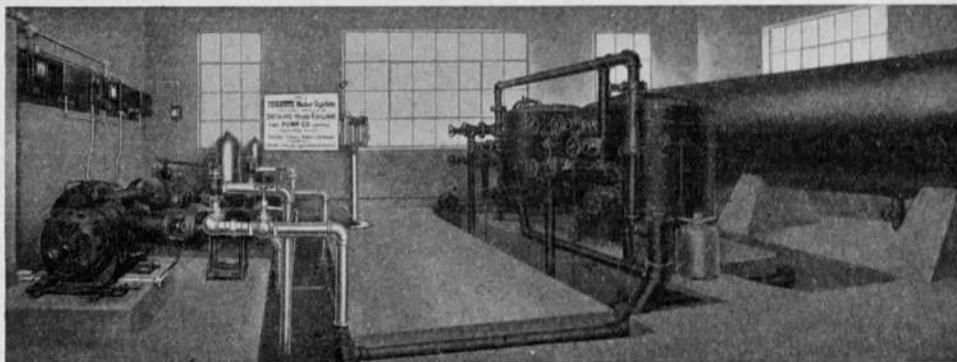
In presenting his report, A. B. Turner announced the prize-winners for the year as follows:—Robert Johnston Club Championship Trophy, A. R. Tarlton; Robert Johnston Century Trophy, H. A. Lennox; E. W. Bruce Trophy, Charles Anderson; Gordon Hutton Trophy, Charles Anderson; Firestone Trophy, Dr. H. W. Sutton; Spectator Trophy, Stanley S. Hutton; Hamilton Dairies Trophy, H. L. Ferrey; Robert Hunter Trophy, C. E. Wilson; Klein & Binkley Trophy, G. W. Howsey; International Airways Trophy, Robert T. Hunter; Wentworth Juniors, Hector Thompson; F. W. Watson Father and Son Trophy, John Robinson and son; Dr. Robertson Trophy, junior boys, gross, Hector Thompson; Dr. Robertson Trophy, junior boys, nett, John Robinson, Jr.

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Water under pressure for every green and tee—running water for club house—water in abundance for showers, kitchen, etc. A "Toronto" Water System gives your club all these—with absolute dependability. Noiseless, self-oiling, automatic, requires no attention. Quotations gladly furnished on complete systems.

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A view of the Pumping Equipment supplying water for the golf course in a new sub-division near Toronto

Charles E. Wilson was elected captain and R. Ayers, vice-captain, while R. Eggels was named Century captain, and H. Lumsden his vice.

The election of directors resulted as follows: W. J. Westaway, Dr. W. J. McNichol, S. W. Somerville, E. W. Besaw, Norman S. Braden, Robert H. Foster, James J. McKay, Dr. H. A. Robertson, W. J. Southam, M. C. Smith, Charles E. Thomson, A. Vila, F. W. Watson, Gordon Hutton, Colonel B. O. Hooper and L. M. Appleford.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were appointed:—

Honorary president, S. G. Southam; honorary vice-president, W. C. Westaway; president, E. W. Besaw; first vice-president, M. C. Smith; second vice-president, R. H. Foster; chairman finance committee, C. E. Thomson; chairman green committee, F. W. Watson; chairman house committee, A. Vilas; chairman improvement committee, R. H. Foster; managing secretary, Frank R. Elliott.

WALKER AND GAMBER WIN BIG FOUR-BALL TOURNAMENT

CYRIL WALKER, of Saddle River, N.J., and Clarence Gamber, young Bocaratone, Fla., professional, won the annual International four-ball golf matches at Miami, Florida, from Harry Hampton, Chicago, and Neil McIntyre, of Indianapolis. The match ended one up on the eighteenth green.

Walker and Gamber collected \$1,500 first team money by their victory in the 18-hole play-off made necessary when the teams ended their 36-hole final match on the previous day all square.

Walker and Gamber found odds of 20 to 1 against them as they opened the annual golfing spectacle Sunday, but they forged their way through competition of 32 teams.

Sarazen and Farrell, eliminated in the semi-finals, drew a \$400 team prize, as did Tony Manero, Elmsford, N.Y., and Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio. The four teams defeated in quarter finals were given cheques for \$200 each, while those who played Monday were given \$100 cheques for each team.

Cyril Walker, who is an Englishman, sprang into prominence in 1924 when he won the U.S. Open Championship. He has not figured very prominently since. He took part in the Canadian Open at Lambton in 1925, the year that Diegel won the Championship for the second time.

GOLFING PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN NOVA SCOTIA

MR. C. C. FORWARD, Hon. Secretary of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, which has one of the finest 18-hole courses in Nova Scotia, across the bay from Halifax, writes:—

“At our annual meeting the same directors were re-elected. And our executive officers are the same as last year for the present. We are arranging to secure a resident secretary-manager this year which it is hoped will relieve the duties of the other officers. Col. Vidito was elected as chairman of the green committee, H. S. Ward, chairman of the handicap committee. We have had a winter here which should be very easy on the greens and turf in general as there has been very little ice on the course.”

THE “HOLE-IN-ONE” SEASON OFF TO AN EARLY START

THE first Hole-in-One of the 1930 season goes to the credit of W. S. P. Rainford, of the General Construction Company, Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C.. Playing over the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Course, Vancouver, B.C., with Mr. N. J. Smillie, he found “the tin from the tee” on the 10th hole, 150 yards. It is safe to say that before the snow flies again at the end of the 1930 season, two hundred or more Canadian golfers will “follow in the footsteps” of Mr. Rainford.

The second “oneer” to report is Mr. C. I. Cameron, of Vancouver. Playing with Dr. C. H. Gatewood, February 22nd, he made the 5th hole on the Jericho course, Vancouver, in one.

Mr. E. C. Gould, one of the ranking players of the Brantford and Hamilton Golf Clubs, is a visitor to Biloxi, Miss., this month. Playing with three other well known Canadian golfers, Messrs. E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, Geo. C. Heintzman, Toronto, and W. F. Cockshutt, ex-M.P., Brantford, on the Edgewater Gulf Hotel course, he put over a beauty at the 16th hole, 215 yards, and found the cup. This is Mr. Gould’s “first offence”. He was previously a crack hockey player but for some years now has been a keen and successful devotee of the Royal and Ancient.

Last season Miss Ethel Egbert, daughter of the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, made the 6th hole at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, in one. We have much pleasure this month in recording the notable feat.

FORE!—The Official Books of the Rules, 1930, have just been issued from the “Canadian Golfer” press. All rules are edited to date and are authentic in every respect. Single copies, 25c; 100 copies or more, 20c per copy; 500 copies or more, 15c per copy. Send in your orders early to “Business Department”, “Canadian Golfer”, Brantford, Ontario. Edition is limited.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HONOURS CANADIAN SENIORS

FOUR well-known Canadians, all members of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Messrs. John Dick, Cobourg, Ont.; John J. McCracken, K.C., Ottawa; S. L. McKay, Sarnia, Ont., (a Governor of the Canadian Seniors and a member of the Canadian Seniors International golf team), and T. A. Code, Perth, Ontario, have been spending the winter in the South, golfing principally on the Ormond Golf Links, Ormond, Florida. This is the favour-



A particularly interesting photograph taken on the Ormond Golf Links, Ormond, Florida. Reading from left to right: John Dick, John I. MacCraken, Mrs. John Dick, John D. Rockefeller, S. L. McKay and T. A. Code.

ite "camping ground" of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the "ninety-year-old billionaire," who still every fine day enjoys a round of golf in which he has been on several occasions, accompanied recently by Mrs. John Dick, of Cobourg, well known also in golfing circles in Toronto. Recently, Mr. Rockefeller was photographed with the four Canadian Seniors mentioned and Mrs. Dick on the Ormond Golf Links. Previous to the picture being taken, Mr. Rockefeller took off his hat and said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, I am very pleased to tell you I am going to have my picture taken with four members of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association, and I feel very much honoured."

Following his usual custom Mr. Rockefeller presented each of the Canadians with one of his celebrated "new dimes" of which he always carries a plentiful supply in his pocket. The recipients of these dimes value them very highly indeed and always keep them as souvenirs of "the world's richest man."

GOLF AND LIFE

I HAVE become accustomed to congratulating the other fellow on his success and adding to his joy; and carrying my keen disappointment in perfect concealment. I believe half the fascination of golf is its similarity to life in general. There is a noble hypocrisy abroad among men. We must meet our

friends with a smile. It would be an abominable world if we carried all our disappointments upon our countenances. We must congratulate those who are elated with success and we must never give them a hint of what we suffer through our own failure. Our pain is not because another has succeeded, nor even that he has won, but because we have failed to accomplish that one which we have spent so much time and effort. I once lost a game when I represented my club in an important match. I lost it to a man who ordinarily was not my equal. We were the last pair to come in and the game was a tie pending our score. My captain had already accepted the match as won, when my defeat gave the decision to the other club. Never knowing how deeply he stung me, he said, "Ed, I am disappointed, I had counted on you to win." Like life again; men fail and we pass them by, but we never know how hard they have tried to win. We play our hands to the victors and we forget that battles are lost in the same spirit as that in which they are won. I venture to hope that on life's final score-card, there will be a space for recording aspirations as well as achievements.—Edward Leslie.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the Overseas Dominions

NORVAL F. BABB has been elected by the directors of the Stratford Country Club as president for the ensuing year, and Dr. Silcox has been elected vice-president. Frank P. Gibbs is secretary-treasurer and W. H. Gregory has been named to the board of directors to succeed H. G. Rankin, who had been appointed last December. This year's directorate includes Mr. Babb, Dr. Silcox, Mr. Gibbs, H. A. Bruce, J. Coghill and W. H. Gregory. Special improvements on the greens this year are to cost in the neighbourhood of \$500.

* * *

The executive of the Winnipeg Golf Club announces that the club will again have the services of C. H. Reith, golf professional. An experienced greenkeeper has also been engaged. With the large expenditure made last year on the greens and fairways, it is expected that they will be on a par with the best golf courses in Canada.

Improvements have been planned for the club house which will add greatly to the comfort of its members and improve the general appearance of the club house. The committee is enthusiastic over the prospects for

1930 and in all probability the membership will be filled early in the season.

* * *

With no particular reference to a certainly well advertised preparation golf has been defined as the pursuit of pale pills by purple people.

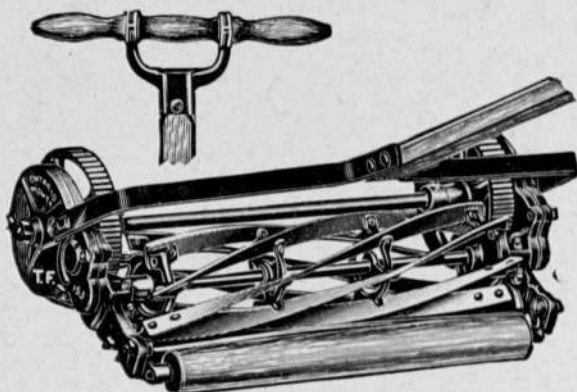
* * *

John R. Shaw is the new president of the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., with Dr. J. M. Rogers, of Ingersoll, vice-president, Edna B. Rowe, secretary, Henry A. Little, treasurer, and James Carnwarth, Dr. D. M. Sutherland and Dr. C. M. MacKay, directors. It was decided that the time was not opportune for the erection of a new club house.

* * *

The dates of the tournaments of Connecticut Golf Association, to be held at New London, Conn., just announced, are Saturday, July 12th and 13th, annual Mixed Foursome Handicap Tournament; Sunday, July 13th, match between four of best known women golfers; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, twelfth annual Women's Invitation Tournament for Griswold Trophy;

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, eleventh annual Men's Invitation Tournament for Shenecossett Trophy.

* * *

Mr. C. J. Hanratty, formerly of the Publicity Department of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, recently promoted Chief of Press Bureau, London, England, sending in a subscription for 1930:—

"As you know, I have always been an appreciative reader of the excellent magazine prepared under your watchful eye and reading the last issue to hand almost made me feel homesick."

* * *

At a special general meeting of the Riverside Golf Club, held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, several important announcements were made and approved by the members. The name of the club was changed, and in future it will be known as the Pine Point Golf and Country Club.

An extensive construction programme for 1930 includes extension

of the course to championship length of 6,500 yards, construction of new greens and the erection of a bridge over the Humber to enable automobile traffic to go direct to the club house. Alterations and extension to the club house facilities will add considerably to the comfort of the members. The fee for 1930 will be \$25 for full playing privileges.

The course has wintered well and, as it is for the most part the original Weston course, has a turf second to none in the Toronto District. Prospects for the coming season are very bright indeed. Already over 400 applications for membership have been received.

Mr. Cowling, the very capable secretary for many years of the Humber Valley Golf Club, will be the manager this season at Pine Point.

* * *

Ladies of the Toronto Golf Club held their annual meeting recently and the following officers were

elected for the 1930 season: President, Mrs. Henry Bethune; captain, Mrs. Alexander McBain; honorary secretary-treasurer, Miss Blair Acton Burrows; committee, Mrs. Hamilton Cassels, Jr., Mrs. Chester Harris, Mrs. Staunton Wishart, Mrs. R. H. A. Armstrong, Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock.

* * *

Bobby Jones has announced that he expects to play in at least one more of the winter tournaments before he sails for England to compete in the British Open and British Amateur. His next tournament start probably will be in the Southeastern Open to be played over the Augusta Country Club and Forest Hills-Ricker courses in Augusta, Ga., March 31 and April 1. The Augusta tournament is the last on the winter schedule of the touring professionals and will be held a few days after the North and South Open at Pinehurst, which in previous years has concluded the pros' tour of the Southland. Jones lost the Savannah tournament to Horton Smith by one stroke last month.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Weston Golf and Country Club, held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, the members voted an honorary life membership to Mr. John Love, a member since the club's organization. The honour extended to Mr. Love was in recognition of valuable services rendered for 14 years as a director. Mr. Love is well known to golfers of the Toronto District, and richly deserved the compliment paid him by his fellow members of Weston.

* * *

Directors of the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto, elected J. C. Millar president for 1930. Mr. Millar's election followed the annual meeting in the King Edward Hotel, at which the retiring president, Harold Frost, presented a report showing a surplus of \$377 after several improvements had been made to the course.

Other officers of the club are: Vice-president, Frank Hay; treasurer, W.

J. Hastie; secretary, J. A. Forrest; chairman of the green committee, Dr. Kinnear; chairman of the house committee, W. W. Robinson. Directors elected for a three-year term were: W. W. Davidson, H. J. Coon, J. A. Forrest and Dr. F. N. Wallace. Thornhill has a very large and enthusiastic membership and is now one of the outstanding clubs of the Toronto District.

* * *

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 4 and 3, to win the South Atlantic golf tournament for the third successive year at Ormond Beach, Fla. Both women played a great game. They reached the turn with Miss Van Wie one up, but halved the tenth, and the Chicago girl went two up on the eleventh. They halved the twelfth. On the thirteenth, which Mrs. Hanley seemed certain to win, Miss Van Wie stymied her and gained a half. She then won the next two holes. The cards:—

Van Wie, out	445	555	445—41
Hanley	545	645	445—42
Van Wie, in	454	454	
Hanley	464	465	

* * *

Despatch from North Bay, March 5th:—

In one of the most closely contested games of the season, Dr. B. F. Nott won the Board of Trade Cup and the club championship of the North Bay Curling Club to-night, defeating T. E. McKee in the final round, 9-8. The game was a nip and tuck affair, the rinks going into the final end tied 8-8.

To-night's victory gives Dr. Nott the winning skip, his third major competition. He already annexed the Ferguson Cup and the special "Veterans" championship. Scores:—

E. L. Hughes	A. McDonald
C. Hawkins	D. J. Morland
G. Sherman	C. V. Casselman
B. F. Nott	9 T. E. McKee

Score by ends:—

Nott	012201010101—9
McKee	200030101010—8

Dr. Nott is not only a great curler but he is also one of the leading golfers and golf executives of Northern Ontario. Hearty congratulations to him on his outstanding achievements with "stane and besom" this winter.

The death is announced at the Winnipeg General Hospital of Mr. Fred Tod, who had been a resident of Winnipeg since 1921, and who for some time has been an outstanding figure in golf circles in the Western capital. He was manager of the Winnipeg Beach Golf Club, a popular summer resort club, as well as being associated with more than one Winnipeg club and the Manitoba Golf Association. To him also is indebted the Boys' Golf Championship, in which he took a keen interest and which has done so much for golf in Winnipeg and the West. Mr. Tod, who was 51 years of age, was seriously wounded during the war. He served with distinction with the 75th Battalion. He is survived by one brother, Philip, of Montreal. His passing is greatly regretted by countless friends in Winnipeg.

* * *

In the death of Mr. C. A. Codere, manager of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, one of the oldest and most efficient golf executives in Canada passed away. He had been associated with the St. Charles Club since 1910, first in the capacity of assistant secretary, and then in 1921 he was appointed manager, a position he accepted with remarkable tact and ability at all times. He was quite "an institution" at St. Charles, and his place in the club will indeed be hard to fill.

* * *

Mrs. A. N. Hayes, of Toronto, formerly of Sarnia, was amongst the entrants in the Women's South Atlantic Tournament at Ormond Beach, Fla. She reached the



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semi-final round in the Fourth Flight. Mrs. C. C. Ronaldson, of Montreal, with a score of 92, qualified for the first flight—quite a performance in such a high-class field.

* * *

Mr. H. C. Annis, the energetic secretary of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, is at present in the Emergency Ward of the Toronto General Hospital, where he was successfully operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis.

* * *

The Senneville Country Club, one of the representative clubs of Montreal, had a particularly good year in 1929, both financially and otherwise. The following very strong board of directors has been elected for 1930:—

Honourary president, John Pitblado; immediate past president, M. K. Pike; president, J. L. Lawson; vice-president, R. A. Fraser; honorary secretary, John Long; honorary treasurer, W. W. Moore; chairman green committee, G. G. Archibald; chairman house committee, Chas. Stephens; captain and chairman match and handicap committee, H. L. Burrow, chairman membership committee, E. P. Roberts; directors, W. S. Vipond, D. H. Ross, J. W. Orrock; secretary-treasurer, Jas. Morris.

* * *

Mr. Gordon L. Cohoon, manufacturers' agent, Montreal, who represents for Canada the well known Avon golf ball and several other celebrated British and American firms, reports that although his booking orders were far in excess of a year ago when making his fall trip yet his

January and February business is double last year. Mr. Cohoon has appointed J. Eric Hossack, of Toronto, to travel for him around Toronto and Ontario points and Mr. J. Salter, of Montreal, to assist him at Montreal and outside points. Both are sure to prove capable representatives. Mr. Cohoon is evidently determined to give the professionals and dealers the very best service possible.

* * *

Mr. Clarence W. Jackson, president of the Manitoba Golf Association and a member of the executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and one of the most prominent golfers in Winnipeg and the West, has been appointed private secretary to the Hon. T. A. Crerar, newly appointed Minister of Railways, and is spending the next few months at the Capital. Mr. Jackson is a member of the legal firm of Clark, Jackson and Arundel, Winnipeg, and is especially well equipped for his important secretarial duties at the Capital.

* * *

Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, the past few seasons have laid out no fewer than 45 courses in Canada and the States. The firm has also re-vamped 12 courses and built 3 courses laid out by other architects. This is certainly a remarkable record. It testifies in no uncertain manner to the standing in golfing circles of this outstanding golf firm.

* * *

At the first meeting of directors of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, the officers for the ensuing year were elected and standing committees appointed.

Dr. Robert Fletcher, vice-president last year, will lead the club this season and F. J. Freer is vice-president. Following is the list of officers and committees: President, Dr. Robt. Fletcher; vice-president, F. J. Freer; hon. secretary, H. B. Wilcox; hon. treasurer, J. C. M. Ligertwood.

Finance—J. C. M. Ligertwood, H. G. Tucker, H. S. Scarth.

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The world over Forgan clubs are famous for their balance and perfect finish. They are manufactured at St. Andrews within a few yards of the home green of the St. Andrews old course. The men making them are themselves keen and competent golfers, who appreciate thoroughly everything that can be expected from a club.

The Forgan business was founded in 1819 by Hugh Philip, who was appointed club maker to the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews. Robert Forgan succeeded Philip in 1856, and since 1883 the business has been carried on by Robert Forgan & Son. The traditions of St. Andrews, the centre of the golfing world, have been faithfully maintained in club making by Robert Forgan & Son, Limited.

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ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND

Green—G. L. Leggo, H. B. Wilcox,
C. A. Monkman.

House—C. A. Monkman, H. G.
Tucker, H. B. Wilcox.

Match and Handicap—F. J. Freer,
J. C. M. Ligertwood, G. L. Leggo.

Membership—J. D. Moulden, H. S.
Searth, F. J. Freer.

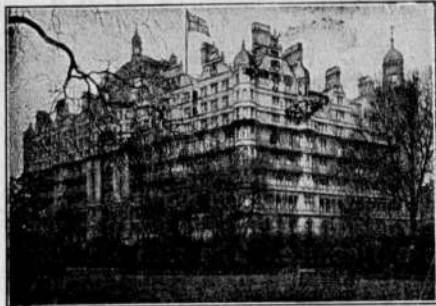
At the annual meeting Mr. F. J. Sutton, president of the club during the past year, announced his retirement from the board of governors after six years of service as a capable member of that body. Mr. Sutton has been a large factor in the development of the club and his presence on the board will be sadly missed.

A splendid gathering of more than 80 members attended the meeting, which was preceded by a dinner, and all present were enthusiastic over the rapid progress made by the club and the splendid prospects for the 1930 season.

Both Messrs. Harry Phelan, of Toronto, and Fred Howe, of Hamilton, qualified in the annual Dixie Championship at Miami, Fla. Unfortunately the Canadians were drawn together in the second round, the Hamiltonian winning by a 3 and 2 margin.

* * *

Bobby Jones has planned to play in the Walker Cup matches, the British Amateur and the British Open next May and June before returning to compete later in the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur. Outside of the Walker Cup matches this will give him four big shots. Lawyer Jones, like many others, has discovered that in this modern age the general idea of earning a living at some profession and still being a star amateur has its complications. In 1930, for example, he will have to travel about 15,000 miles and be away from home for over two months to play in four tournaments. He realizes that he can't keep on doing this indefinitely



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and practice law at about the same time, but he has made no plans beyond 1930. He will have one big golf fling through this year, anyway, and then decide about his operations for 1931 which are pretty sure to be on no such extensive scale.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Catarqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont., Harold W. Davis was elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, T. A. McGinnis; secretary-treasurer, F. A. Smythe; directors, Dr. F. Etherington, R. F. Armstrong, T. G. Bishop, A. J. Minnes, Dr. Bruce Hopkins, F. G. Moxley, Dr. D. A. Black, A. G. Mordy, T. J. Rigney, L. A. Brown, C. E. Taylor, G. Robertson. Richard Green will again act as professional for the club this coming season. The annual reports showed that the club was in a very flourishing condition and a record season is looked for in 1930.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club the following officers and committees were elected for 1930:—

President, G. W. Wigle; vice-president, N. S. Braden; honorary secretary, W. S. Burrill; finance committee, Geo. D. Fearman (chairman), W. S. Burrill, F. G. Malloch; green committee, G. F. James (chairman), Argue Martin, H. J. Stambaugh, Jr.; match and handicap committee, A. A. Adams (chairman), H. B. Brown, R. R. Evans, W. H. McPhie, Dr. F. L. Williamson; secretary-manager, J. G. McAlpine.

Mr. G. W. Wigle, who succeeds Mr. James Moodie in the presidential chair, is a particularly well known and popular Hamilton golfer—a first-class executive and a very good player.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Coulling was elected president of the Alerest, one of Winnipeg's well known golf clubs, and Mr. Walter Lindal, vice-president. At the annual meeting in reviewing the past year's activities, it was shown that the club was in excellent shape and that a foundation had been laid for some very attractive changes to the course which would be carried out this summer. The following were elected to the board of directors for the coming year: T. Coulling, W. J. Lindal, J. S. Wright, J. R. Aikman, S. MacKay, W. F. Sutherland, J. Wheatcroft, H. P. Dexter, and J. M. Blair.

Mr. S. MacKay will preside over the membership committee, J. S. Wright will take charge of match and handicap, while the greens and house will again be in the capable hands of Howard Dexter. Ernest Shaw was the unanimous choice for secretary-treasurer. The membership committee has commenced its activities, and anyone desiring information may communicate with Ernest Shaw at P.O. box 11, or phone 30 058 after 6 o'clock.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club last

year's directors were re-elected by acclamation as follows: W. C. Ackerman, B. D. Hall, H. A. Morrow, G. A. Wood and George A. MacDonald. The club will have an eighteen hole course this year, the extension which was begun last Fall to be completed early this season. The course, which is of championship calibre, was laid out by Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, seventy acres adjoining the old course having been purchased to permit of the extension. It was announced that one thousand tourists played over the course last season.

* * *

The Algoma Golf Club, the new club at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is progressing apace and prospects are for a most successful club. Employees of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Ltd., are largely interested in the organization.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Oakville Golf Club, Oakville, Ont., was held this month when the following officers were elected for the season of 1930:—

President, E. T. Lightbourn (re-elected); vice-president, W. R. Ostrom; hon. secretary, R. E. Young; hon. treasurer, H. L. Read; directors, E. T. Lightbourn, H. L. Read, A. B. Taylor, C. S. Furness, A. H. Lightbourn, J. A. Gairdner, W. R. Ostrom, R. E. Young, G. H. Molesworth, C. S. Taylor, S. H. Brown, E. S. Glasco, R. E. Hore, W. H. Cox.

Chairmen of committees—Finance, Ostrom; house, Molesworth; rules, Brown; green, Furness; handicap and games, C. S. Taylor; tennis, A. B. Taylor.

Financially, the past year was the best the club has ever enjoyed. The revenue account shows a surplus of \$1,536.81.

The course throughout the season was in excellent condition, and several improvements to the roadway and the course and the club house are contemplated for 1930.

Following are the results of the club's competitions:—President Trophy, club championship, won by Max Wyndham; runner-up, Banfield Taylor. W. M. Cox Trophy,



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handicap, won by B. E. T. Ellis. C. S. Furness Trophy, flag competition, won by W. C. Bell. W. R. Ostrom Cup, monthly handicap, won by B. E. T. Ellis. W. A. Chisholm Cup, for men's Senior handicap, won by E. T. Lightbourn. R. E. Young Cup, for junior competition, won by Donald H. Smith.

Ladies' championship, won by Miss Marjorie Young; runner-up, Miss Nora Crossley. Second flight, won by Mrs. Paynter. Consolation, won by Miss Ruth Lightbourn. E. S. Glasco Trophy, won by Mrs. H. L. Read; runner-up, Mrs. Faith Robinson. Mrs. C. W. Blackburn Trophy, won by Mrs. C. Cox; runner-up, Miss Marjorie Young. Mr. Bell's prize, won by Mrs. J. A. Chisholm, Mrs. H. Denison and Mrs. Kenneth Marlatt.

* * *

On page 781 of this issue will be found an interesting description of the new Toro Power Putting Green Mower and its many unusual and valuable features. The Canadian selling agents of the wonderful Toro line of Mowing Machines are Golf, Limited, 44 Colborne St., Toronto, Bell and

Morris, Calgary, and Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, Winnipeg.

* * *

TO THOSE FLORIDANS!

It makes me smile to think of those
Who've written me from Southern
clime

To tell me how, in summer clothes
They're playing golf most all the
time.

And well they love to rub it in,
About the charms the South can show,
While I, poor sap—to my chagrin,
Must plod my way thro' ice and snow.

But Jove! I've got 'em now methinks!
Last Saturday, in Brantford here,
We played upon our sporting links
'Neath azure skies and sunny cheer.
We played a round in perfect bliss
Just lightly clad, to our content
And what is more, I'll hand them
this—

It didn't cost a blooming cent!

W.H.W.

* * *

Mr. C. K. Jansen was unanimously chosen president of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club for 1930, at a meeting held this month at Galt, Ont. M. H. Smith, of Preston, was chosen first vice-president, and N. D. MacFadyen, Galt, second vice-

president. Committees were named as follows: Finance, C. E. A. Dowler, S. H. Parker, William Philip; green committee, George Hancock, William Philip, N. D. MacFayden and J. S. McGraw; house committee, Milne Todd, Allan Holmes, M. H. Smith, R. Seroggins, G. H. McCormick. A. E. Lamond has been engaged for 1930 as secretary-manager. The club is expecting much activity this year as it has extended the course to 18 holes, making it one of the finest in Ontario.

* * *

Mr. C. A. Thompson, manager for seven years of the Bank of Montreal, Lindsay, Ontario, has been promoted to Toronto take over the managership of the branch of the bank there at Gerrard and Parliament Streets. Mr. Thompson has always taken a keen interest in golf. Several years ago he was an active member and director of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and later on was largely instrumental in organizing the golf club at Granby, Que. Going from there to Lindsay he was very active in golf activities there. Lindsay citizens to the number of 200, tendered him a banquet before his departure for his new post in Toronto—a well deserved compliment.

LAST MINUTE CABLEGRAMS

Melbourne, Australia, March 15.—Walter Hagen, veteran United States golf professional, who is making a playing tour of Australia, defeated Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot artist, who now makes his home in the United States, in a 36-hole exhibition match to-day by a margin of two up.

* * *

PERKINS WINS BERMUDA TITLE

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 15.—T. P. Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion, to-day won the Bermuda amateur golf crown by defeating Pennington Miller-Jones, also of New York, two and one, in the 36-hole final round at the Riddell's Bay Club. A. C. N. Gosling, of the Toronto Golf Club, won the qualifying medal. He was defeated in the semi-finals by Miller-Jones.

* * *

HAGEN WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE

Walter Hagen will defend his British Open Championship at Hoylake, England, in June. The famous golf professional, now on a tour in Australia, announced his decision in a cable from Sydney, Australia, to L. A. Young, Detroit and Miami Beach sportsman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advts. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion. No less than 30 words accepted.
Cash must accompany order.

PROFESSIONAL—Scotch, at present teaching in indoor school at Detroit, seeks a first class Canadian club for season of 1930. Has reputation as expert teacher, clubmaker and player. Apply Box J.F., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED for season of 1930 position as greenkeeper; three years experience with a leading Ontario Club. Thoroughly experienced, best of references. Apply M. Sandford, 181 Sanford Avenue North, Hamilton, Ont.

STEWARD seeks position, fully experienced in management. Catering accounts and handling staff. Good references, age 45. Apply T. Armstrong, 4 Chicora Avenue, Toronto. Phone number, Kingsdale 2656.

SCOTTISH Professional, desires position in Canada, 29 years of age, married, best of references. Apply Box X, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ont.

STUART MURRAY, professional, requires re-engagement for coming season. Expert coach and club maker. Excellent references. Apply c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED by Scottish golf clubmaker, position season of 1930 with professional or golf club. Five years' experience in Scotland and can make any type of club. Best of references. Apply J. McIntosh, 307 Mutual St., Toronto, Ontario.

STEWARD-Manager, advertiser, British, 40, with twenty years experience in first-class catering, including New York Metropolitan and Golf Club experience. Well up in accounting and executive end, seeks permanent position as above. At present with large U.S. organization handling \$500,000.00 business yearly, supervising buying, labour and material costs, etc. Can furnish fidelity bond. Replies, "R.J.", c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Golf professional, experienced in ground work, nine-hole course. Apply, stating experience, to Dr. D. M. Sutherland, Woodstock, Ont.

WANTED a position as professional, preferably around Toronto. The best of references both in United States and Canada. Apply J.N., c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

WANTED—Assistant Professional, single man preferred. Must be first class shaft maker and good at repairs. Apply Eric Bannister, St. Charles Golf & Country Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CHEF, Stewart and Stewardess, thoroughly experienced in all golf club duties and catering, require position, will accept small salary with all catering, best of references Ontario clubs. J. S. Rickson, 21 Grenville Street, Toronto.

WORKING Pro. and greenkeeper desires position the coming season. Four years good experience on Canadian golf courses, also Old Country experience. Apply W. G. Ross, 2 Wood Street, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Position for season of 1930, either as professional or assistant professional. Capable teacher and player. Best of references. Apply "D.R.", c/o Editor of "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

SCOTTISH AMATEUR—25, single, anxious for 1930 opening as assistant-professional. Coaching experience, former member of Moray Golf Club, Lossiemouth. Best of references. John Smith, 2310 Le Caron St., Ville Emard, Montreal, Que.

PROFESSIONAL seeks position as golf professional for the season of 1930. Age 37 years. Ten years Canadian experience with first-class clubs. First-class player, teacher and club maker, also maintenance. Apply care "Box B", "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL—Scotchman, married, 15 years experience in all branches of the game, considered one of the best instructors in Canada, open for position. Western Canada, or Pacific Coast preferred. Apply Box 12, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL—19 years' experience, desires position with good club. Married. Good player, first class clubmaker and instructor. Can furnish excellent references. Address T.C.B., c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED greenkeeper for season 1930. Must not be afraid of work. Privilege of selling clubs and accessories. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply giving references and salary expected. M. W. Anderson, P.O. Box 796, Trenton, Ont.

SCOTCH greenkeeper, married, 13 years practical experience, including reconstruction work, wishes post as greenkeeper, large club, or greenkeeper pro. Experience in teaching and repairing. Apply, Robert Blaikie, c/o Editor "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED second hand Worthington cutter unit tractor hitch, also second hand mower for rough, tractor hitch. Apply P.O. Box 191, Brantford, Ontario.

MARRIED man, no family, desires position as club steward, good experience and best of references. Apply box 160, c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Experienced caddie master for coming season. Submit references to Dr. W. J. Brown, London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.

CADDIE MASTER wanted for 1930 season by large Western Ontario Country Club. Must be experienced. Apply R.W.R., c/o "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

PART OF COURSE IN CANADA, PART IN U.S.

ONE of the most unique golf clubs in Canada is the Gateway Cities Country Club of North Portal, Sask., and Portal, North Dakota. The first tee and ninth green are located in the United States whilst the other eight greens are in Canada. The membership of forty comprises both Canadians and Americans. M. V. Carlson is the president of this dual-country golf club; J. J. Maurer, vice-president, and I. J. Donovan, secretary-treasurer. The golfers of Portal, Sask., and Portal, N.D., certainly play the game under most interesting conditions.

IMPORTANT FIXTURES, SEASON 1930

March 27-28—North and South Open, Pinehurst C.C.

March 27-30—Southwestern Golf Association Tournament, Phoenix Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona.

April 1—April Fools Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

April 5—Annual Team Match, Pinehurst vs. All South, Pinehurst C.C.

April 6-12—Annual Invitation Dogwood Tournament for Women, Sedgefield Inn and Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N.C.

April 7-12—North and South Amateur, Pinehurst C.C.

April 12-19—Annual Invitation Dogwood Tournament for Men, Sedgefield Inn and Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N.C.

April 20—Easter Tournament, Pebble Beach, Calif.

May 2-4—Shriners Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

May 12-16—British Ladies' Open Championship at Formly.

May 12-17—Nineteenth Annual Championship Tournament of the Women's Southern Golf Association at the Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N.C.

May 15-16—Walker Cup Matches, Royal St. Georges Golf Club, Sandwich.

May 17, etc.—French Amateur Close Championship, at St. Cloud.

May 23-24—England v. Scotland, Amateur International, at St. Andrews.

June 23-28—Tenth Women's Invitation Tournament, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N.Y.

May 26, etc.—Irish Ladies' Close Championship, at Portmarnock.

May 26—British Amateur Championship, St. Andrews.

June 2, etc.—International Ladies' Foursomes, at St. Germain.

June 2-6—Ontario Ladies' Championship, Oshawa Golf and Country Club, Oshawa, Ont.

June 3-4-5—Irish Open (Amateur and Professional) Championship, at Portrush.

June 3, etc.—French Open Amateur Championship, at La Boulie.

June 16—British Open Championship, Hoylake.

June 16, etc.—French Ladies' Open Championship, at St. Germain.

June 21—International Mixed Foursomes, at La Boulie.

June 24-25—Invitation Open Tournament, Shawnee Shield, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

June 24, etc.—French Open Championship, at Dieppe.

June 28, etc.—French Native Open Championship, at Ormesson.

July 4-6—Fourth of July Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

July 10-12—United States Open Championship, at Interlachen, Hopkins, Minn.

July 12-17—Father and Son Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

July 18-20—California Junior Golf Championship, Del Monte, California.

July 21—Scottish Amateur Championship, at Carnoustie.

July 24-26—Canadian Open Championship, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont.

July 31-Aug. 1-2—Invitation Tournament for the Buckwood Trophy, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

August 2—Canadian Amateur Inter-Provincial Championship, Toronto, Ont.

August 1-3—Mid-Summer Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

August 4-9—Amateur Championship of Canada, London Hunt Club, London Ont.

Aug. 30-31—Golf, North vs. South Team Matches, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Sept. 1-7—Golf, California Amateur Golf Championship, Del Monte, Calif.

Sept. 3-7—Golf, Del Monte Championship for Women, Del Monte, Calif.

November 28-30—Thanksgiving Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

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