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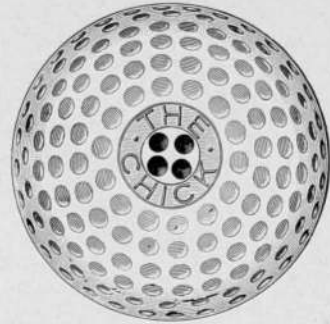
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TORONTO, ONT.

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 2

BRANTFORD, JUNE, 1916

No. 2

Canadian Golfer

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 Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union
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The Rules of Golf Committee. The appointment of a Rules of Golf Committee for Canada should fill a very useful place in the proper conduct of the game in the Dominion. In the past there has been no authoritative body to hand down decisions, and as a result there has undoubtedly been much laxness amongst players everywhere. The rules, principles and manners of golf are the result of generations of experience, and a great many able minds have wrought them out in a way that is perfect. There is a reason

for every rule, for every definition and for every usage.

"Play the game and observe the rules" is a capital slogan for this season of 1916. And the Rules of Golf Committee should be a great help to followers of the Royal and Ancient throughout the Dominion in assisting them to observe these rules and in interpreting them when called upon to do so. If in doubt about a definition or rule—"Ask the Rules of Golf Committee."

Making Holes in One Shot. A subscriber writes asking if the offer of a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" to any player on a Canadian links making a hole in one holds good if the hole is made whilst practice shots are being taken. No. The "one hole" score must be accomplished in a regular round of the course, accompanied by an opponent, who must vouch for the fact and report to the Secretary of the club, who will forward the particulars to the "Canadian Golfer." Here's hoping a number of "ones" will be holed this season. It will be the greatest pleasure for the "Canadian Golfer" to record these feats and "pay up."

A Word to the Wives of Golfers. In a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" appears the following:

Perhaps as many as two hundred people were sitting, after dinner, in the long hotel parlor and on the verandah. Most of them were married couples past forty. Probably not one of them could have qualified as a plutocrat; but they belonged to the prosperous class—were able to run away from the Northern March and sun themselves in a friendlier climate until spring came on at home. They were materially successful people and the observant doctor remarked that, as a whole, the men had achieved a decidedly higher material success than the women had in the matter of health. As a whole, they looked younger, more vigorous, better set up. There were women who looked sound and vigorous, too. Others, more common than among the men, looked flabby, their faces aged and ailing.

Except a couple of valetudinarians, the men were physically active during the day. Most of them played golf; even about the hotel they were on their feet. The average of bodily activity among the women was lower. Some of them, who plainly needed exercise most, spent hours in rocking-chairs, or permitted themselves to be hoisted in and out of automobiles.

You can multiply that hotel by thousands. The country is sprinkled with sanitariums that are pretty much inhabited by middle-aged women. The number of women, by no means old according to the calendar, who could not walk five miles along a level road without going to bed for the rest of the day—or the week—is appalling. They are virtually decrepit at forty-five; so nearly used up physically that any unusual exertion floors them.

It is a result of bad living—or immoral living, for laziness is a vice. For years they saw to the housework; then dressed up and sat round when they ought to have been out plowing or spading the garden, if they could find no pleasanter way of exercising their muscles. When a middle-aged man marries a young woman the bodily disparity between them is often much less than that between a middle-aged man and a middle-aged woman.

In Canada it is safe to say that the above rather stringent criticism is hardly so applicable, perhaps, as in the United States. Still, undoubtedly this age of motors and luxury has restricted and militated against healthy outdoor exercise amongst the women of Canada. These strenuous war times certainly have taken up—and rightly so, too—a

great deal of feminine time and activity, but it is a fact, nevertheless,—and a regrettable fact—that middle-aged women are not seen so frequently on the links as was the case some ten or twelve years ago. Middle-aged, bodily vigorous men there are a-plenty—their numbers are rapidly increasing every season, and their life of expectancy is lengthening as a consequence. The "Saturday Evening Post" criticism, although harsh, is well worth harkening to. Golf is as rejuvenating to the woman as to the man. Don't stick too closely this summer to the verandah and the rocking-chair, and seek fresh air only via the motor car. "Get out and walk." "Get out and play golf."

Lord Northcliffe and His Golf Shot.

Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the London "Times," who has recently returned from the Front, writes: "I am greatly obliged to the 'Canadian Golfer' and its very friendly appreciation in the April number of my work. The anxious look on my countenance, depicted in the photograph (a golfing one, it may be remembered) looks as though I have not made a very good shot." His Lordship has been making a lot of good shots lately, never fear—politically and empirically, if not on the links.

By the way, Lord Northcliffe has been in the House of Lords now for eleven years, but, unlike the majority of men who have the honour of attaining to that august body, he has not burdened the other "noble lords" and reporters with a plethora of speeches. It was only two weeks ago, in fact, that he delivered his maiden speech! And a cable despatch says of it: "Wednesday night, on the air debate, he arose with a practical, brief oration, his first utterance in the Lords, which profoundly affected the next day's resumed debate." One speech in eleven years! Here's an example that could profitably be followed by a host of would-be orators and statesmen, Canadian and otherwise.

The "Canadian Golfer" is on sale at all leading Bookstores throughout Canada.

Chip Shots

"Play the game, study and observe the Rules."

Rule Seven of the Etiquette of Golf says: "A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker." Do you?

And Rule Three: "No player should play from the tee until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting greens till the party in front have holed out and moved away." The ordinary rules of courtesy that make life worth living really comprise the etiquette of golf, and should alike be faithfully observed.

The Worcester "Gazette" takes a great interest in golf, and is raising a fund amongst golfers in that vicinity to "finance" three well-known professionals there to go to the open championship at Minneapolis, June 27th to 30th. Any sum from 10 cents to \$1.00 will be received by the "Gazette." It takes a lot of money to compete in the big U. S. Open, and the "Gazette" believes local talent should be encouraged. The scheme is a most commendable one and could be emulated in Canada to advantage.

Mr. Brice S. Evans, the well-known Boston amateur, in this issue makes out a capital case against the "professionalizing" of Messrs. Ouimet, Tewksbury, J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and Arthur G. Lockwood by the Executive of the United States Golf Association. These young men are "in trade" and are therefore banned, although the golf architect or golf lecturer or writer escapes any penalty. It seems a trifle like "hair-splitting," although, as previously claimed by the "Canadian Golfer," the skirts of golf must be kept clear from even a taint of professionalism. Better to err on the side of severity than on that of sentiment, although here and there a hardship may be inflicted.

In arranging your club fixtures this season don't forget the Red Cross and other patriotic funds.

Congratulations to Miss Muriel Dodd, Canadian lady champion, upon her latest link—matrimony.

Are you going to make a hole in one this season? Vardon never has, but you may. If you make a hole in one you have won also a year's subscription to this great family golfing journal. That ought to be an incentive.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the premier club of Canada, has this season decided to charge an entrance fee of \$1.00 for all competitions, the money to go to patriotic funds. This example of the Royal Montreal should be followed by every golf club in the Dominion.

A cable from London says: David Lloyd George has abandoned his usual visit to the country so that he may continue negotiations for the settlement of the Irish question, and is devoting the time generally given to golf to meet and confer with Irish and other leaders.

The Montreal "Standard" republished in full in a recent issue the article on "Public Golf Courses" which appeared in the April issue of the "Canadian Golfer." The "Standard" is taking a very strong stand in Montreal in regard to the establishing of a municipal golf course in Montreal. More "follow through to its swing."

There's a splendid swing and the right ring to the recruiting poem in this issue by Mrs. Hammond. The clever young poetess' husband, Lieut. F. D. N. Hammond, of the 77th Overseas Battalion, will shortly be taking his place in the firing line. After reading Mrs. Hammond's stirring verses how can any "eligible" shirk also "taking his place as a man in the fray!"

"Canadian Golfer's" Celebrities

Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association

ONE of the most prominent native-born residents of Toronto, and a golfer who has done a very great deal indeed for the upbuilding and advancement of the Royal and Ancient game in Canada, is Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and President of the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Rolph was born in Toronto 47 years ago, and secured his education in the good old Model School of the Queen City and the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute—the educational nurseries of so many men who have made a name for themselves in the affairs of the Dominion.

Mr. Rolph became early associated with the lithographic business, and is to-day the Managing Director of Rolph & Clark, Limited, the largest lithographic plant in Canada, whose high-class products have not only a national but international reputation. Mr. Rolph's business acumen and foresight, his skill in production and management, have been potent factors in the building up of this, one of Toronto's most successful businesses, and its widespread interests.

It was some twenty years ago that the President of the R. C. G. A. first took up the game of golf. He and two other neophytes in the art of wielding a driver and manipulating a putter were "lured to their doom" by Mr. W. E. Chalcraft, now, alas! numbered among the great majority. The kindly Chalcraft, who was an enthusiastic member of Rosedale, persuaded Mr. Rolph and two other friends to join him in a foursome, and painfully followed the devious course of his three friends over five or six holes, after which an adjournment was made to the clubhouse, where the beginners were unanimous in voting the game as one fit only for the aged and infirm.

But that was years "lang syne," and Mr. Rolph to-day is one of the most

enthusiastic followers of the game, and is responsible, with a number of other stalwarts, for making Lambton a name to conjure with wherever golfers do foregather. The affairs of Lambton are very much in his heart, and he has given much valuable time and ripe experience to the advancement of the club. Previous to joining Lambton in 1907 Mr. Rolph's summer hobby was yachting, but for the past nine or ten years he has been a devoted player of "the ancient and honourable." He is still a member of the Rosedale Club, but Lambton is his summer home, and he loves every corner of it. Motoring and black bass fishing are also numbered among the President's sporting hobbies.

Mr. Rolph takes a very keen interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of Toronto and the Province generally. He is especially closely associated with the work of St. Paul's Church, that wonderful Anglican parish which under Archdeacon Cody has taken perhaps the foremost place in the activities of the Church of England in Canada. For four years, during the building of the present magnificent Church of St. Paul's—cathedral-like in its proportions and appointments—Mr. Rolph had the honour of being churchwarden, and his advice, financially and otherwise, was simply invaluable alike to rector and vestry. He is still very much interested in this great ecclesiastical undertaking, which means so much to the spiritual and social life of Toronto—in fact, to the whole Province, because St. Paul's has set an example in church work the influences of which have spread far beyond its own parish bounds.

A loyal friend, a generous employer, a clean, fair sportsman in the truest sense of the word, golf in Canada is honoured in having at its head as President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Mr. Frank A. Rolph, the popular President of Lambton.



MR. FRANK A. ROLPH
President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association;
President Lambton Golf and Country Club

Second Time Champion

MR. Brice S. Evans, of Boston, writes the "Canadian Golfer": Miss Vera Ramsey of Salem, a low handicap player in England, won for the second time the championship of the Massachusetts Women's Golf Association, at the meeting contested at the Brookline C. C., the week of May 15-20. Besides annexing the premier trophy Miss Ramsey outclassed the field in the qualifying round.

It may be worthy to mention her match with Miss E. M. Allen of Oakley, in the finals. Miss Ramsey led by 4 up at the eighth, but the next four holes went to her opponent in 5-3-4-4, and a half in 4 on the thirteenth follow-

ed. Miss Ramsey's courage was still undaunted despite Miss Allen's spurt and the handshaking and applause took place on the sixteenth green, with the score 3 and 2 in her favor. Playing out the bye holes she finished with a 5 and a 4, while Miss Allen was 5-5. Imagine a woman turning in a score of 83 at this difficult course, a record to be proud of. Imagine a woman doing the 420 yard, difficult 18th in 4, Canadian Golfer readers who have played at Brookline will doubtless recall that they would have been proud of such a score, in fact in the recent men's tourney 80 was the low gross and 91 qualified for the cup.



Mother Goose of Today

Little Joe Frock has lost his flock,
But knows just where to find them.
Leave them alone and they will come home
Bringing their clubs behind them.

Whitlock Golf Club

A Sporting Course at Hudson Heights, Quebec

By Mr. Eugene Tarte, "La Patrie," Montreal

THE Whitlock Golf Club was organized in the Spring of 1913, largely by the residents of Hudson Heights, Quebec, Mr. J. H. Hutchison and the late Mr. A. J. Darling being the prime movers, and it is to their energy much of the success of the organization must be attributed. A splendid photograph of Mr. Darling was during the past year presented to the club by his associate Directors, and now fills an honoured place in the clubhouse.

Hudson Heights is situated 53 miles from Montreal on the C. P. R. short line to Ottawa, one hour's run from the city. It is the summer home of many Montrealers, and nearly every man, woman and child in Hudson Heights plays golf. Children as young as nine years of age are playing members and there is a very large junior membership, from which, in a few years to come, there is no doubt many worthy representatives of the Club will be developed.

The property was a farm owned by Mrs. Whitlock who was affectionately known to the residents as "The Lady of the Manor," and the property was sold to the Club at a very low price. The members wishing to show its appreciation of Mrs. Whitlock's liberality to the Club, decided to perpetuate her name by calling the Club "The Whitlock Golf Club."

The property covers about 180 acres and is beautifully wooded and is full of natural hazards, such as ravines, gullies, trees, etc., and has the distinction of not having a "made" bunker on the course, all its hazards being natural. A very pretty little trout stream runs through the upper part of the property and there are some very beautiful pine groves, in fact the trees on this course are one of its most important features.

A nice bungalow club house with ladies' quarters was erected after the first year but this will have to be enlarged before long. The soil is mostly of a sandy nature and it is one of the sportiest courses in Canada.

At present only nine holes are being played on but plans have been adopted for an eighteen hole course, which will have a length of 6,200 yards. The work of enlargement of the course is in the capable hands of Charles R. Murray of the Royal Montreal.

Ladies have considerable privileges on this beautiful course, being able to play on week days and Saturday forenoons. The Ladies' Branch is in a most flourishing condition, showing increased membership and increased interest.

In common with most of the Golf Clubs in Canada, Whitlock's membership is sadly depleted through its members having gone to the front, almost



Mr. William D'Oyley Hutchins, President
Whitlock Golf Club

the entire eligible membership having left to join the "colors."

One of its most enthusiastic members was Mr. J. Harry Palmer, who was killed when the "Sussex" was torpedoed in the English Channel by a German submarine.

The honour roll of Whitlock is as follows:

S. H. Nolan, Canadian Artillery; Stanley Macpherson, Canadian Artillery; Dr. E. C. Hutchison, Dental Corps; Russell G. Hutchison, Canadian Artillery; Douglas F. Wood, Can. Siege Artillery; Percy R. Law, Grenadier Guards; S. Carsley, 73rd Highlanders; J. Gibb Carsley, 73rd Highlanders; H. H. Patch 73rd Highlanders; W. L. Davis, 73rd Highlanders; Bert Sargent, Canadian Artillery; S. A. Cornell, Canadian Artillery; W. H. D. Murray, C. P. R. Con. Corps; R. C. Young, 148th Battalion; C. F. Shearer 60th Rifles; G. R. Robertson, 24th Batt.; Douglas Maccauley, Royal Canadian Engineers; R. S. Dettmers, C. A. S. Corps; Maurice Jaques, Canadian Mounted Rifles; C. S. Martin, Canadian Mounted Rifles; Eddie Barrett, Can. Mounted Rifles; Jack Barlow, Army Medical Corps; G. T. O'Connor, Can. Composite Batt.; E. M. Mander, Grenadier Guards; A. Howard Mullan, Canadian Army Service Corps; J. Wallace Mullan, Canadian Siege Artillery; J. W. Pyke, Jr., Canadian Siege Artillery; Harold Mullan, Canadian Siege Artillery; David Sherman, Ambulance Corps.

The reports of the annual meeting of the club were of a most encourag-

ing nature. Notwithstanding so many players at the front a small net gain in membership was shown, whilst the finances are in a healthy condition.

During the season, Mr. Douglas Wood was elected to fill the arduous duties of Club Captain, and filled the position very acceptably.

He inaugurated a competition for standing of members in order of playing merit, which provided several keen

and interesting contests and its continuance during the coming season is strongly recommended to the incoming Captain.

Mr. C. P. Cleghorn presented a cup for a bogey competition which was keenly contested, being finally won by Mr. Gausden.

President Hutchins presented the President's Cup, which was won by Mr. D. F. Wood.

The officers of this popular club for 1916 are: Honorary President, J. H. Hutchinson; President, W. D' Oyley Hutchins; Treasurer, W. W. Williamson; Secretary, T. Yates Fos-

ter. Directors, W. B. Hutchison, E. S. Jaques, C. P. Cleghorn, N. K. MacDonald, C. E. Gausden, Jas Brown, R. S. Coltart, J. A. Shaw. Captain, Claude E. Gausden.

The Whitlock Golf Club has already one of the finest links in the Montreal district. It is easy of access and has the ear marks in the years to come of an eighteen hole course second to none in the country.

It numbers amongst its membership many of the best known sportsmen in Montreal, men who are prominent in business and professional circles, it hav-



Mr. T. Yates Foster, Secretary
Whitlock Golf Club

ing many curlers amongst its members, lawn bowlers, paddlers, oarsmen, hockey players and devotees of sports of every kind.

Any information required about the Club can be obtained by corresponding with Mr. T. Yates Foster, 211 McGill Street, Montreal, who has been Secre-

W. Pyke & Co., Ltd., iron and steel merchants.

Mr. Hutchins is a member of the Montreal Club, and the Hudson Heights Boating Club and various other organizations in Montreal. Needless to say, he is a most enthusiastic golfer.

Mr. Foster, the Secretary, has for



Whitlock Golf Club. No. 2 Green, with Club House in distance. This is a long hole, 575 yards

tary—"and a right good Secretary too"—of the Club since its inception.

Mr. Hutchins is now in his second year as President of Whitlock, and was the Organizing Secretary when the Club was first spoken of in 1912 and ever since the Club has been formed he has been on the Board of Directors until 1915 when he was unanimously elected President and was re-elected for 1916.

years been prominent in amateur athletic circles in Montreal, having been officially connected with most of the branches of sport encouraged by the M. A. A. of which he is a life member and was for many years a director; has been especially well known as official timekeeper at all kinds of athletic affairs. Mr. Foster has been Secretary of the Whitlock Golf Club since its forma-



Whitlock Golf Club. Driving across the beautiful ravine to the "Wilderness Green"

The Club owes a great deal of its success to Mr. Hutchins, both as Organizing Secretary and as a prominent official ever since its inception.

Mr. Hutchins is well known in Montreal business circles, having his office in the Commercial Union Building, St. James Street, he being Secretary-Treasurer of the Phoenix Bridge & Iron Works, Ltd., and also a director and Secretary of the well-known firm of J.

tion in 1913 and he votes golf as the most fascinating game of them all.

Mr. Foster is a member of the Montreal Board of Trade, the Montreal Reform Club, the Canadian Club, the Hudson Heights, the Heather Curling Club, Boating Club and many other organizations. He is a member of the well-known firm of Robson & Foster, Trustees and Liquidators, in the McGill Building, Montreal.

Marriage of Miss Dodd

Canadian Lady Champion

SAYS the Liverpool "Daily Post" of May 3rd: At All Souls' Church, Langham-place, London, yesterday, the marriage was celebrated of Miss Muriel Dodd, the well-known lady golf champion, daughter of Mr. P. Harry Dodd, Amherst, Prenton-hill, Birkenhead, and Lieutenant Allan Macbeth, R. T. E., of Woldingham, Surrey.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dainty gown of white and silver, and a tulle veil secured with a string of pearls and a cluster of orange blossom.

The only bridesmaid was Miss Alison Macbeth, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. Colin Macbeth, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Dodd was lady champion of Great Britain and Canada for 1913, in which year she also played for England.

Lieutenant Macbeth was invalided home from the front, where he saw much service, being attached to the Gurkha Rifles, and at the reception at the Langham hotel

the bride cut the wedding cake with a Gurkha knife, which her husband brought home from the front.

Miss Dodd won the Canadian ladies' championship in 1913, and as the event owing to the war has not been played since, she is still lady champion of the Dominion. During her visit to Canada she made hosts of friends, who will join in the heartiest of good wishes for a happy married life.

Mrs. Macbeth's brilliant golf record is as follows:

1912 — British Championship — Miss Ravenscroft beat Miss Dodd, fourth round. Miss Ravenscroft won title.

1913 — British Championship — Miss Dodd, in semi-final, beat Miss Pooley, who had defeated Miss Ravenscroft. Miss Dodd won title.

1913 — Canadian Championship — Miss Dodd beat Miss Ravenscroft, fourth round. Miss Dodd won title.

1913 — U. S. A. Championship — Miss Ravenscroft beat Miss Dodd, fourth round. Miss Ravenscroft won title.

1914 — Cheshire Championship — Miss Ravenscroft beat Miss Dodd 1 up in final.

1914 — British Championship — Miss Ravenscroft beat Miss Dodd 1 up in semi-final.

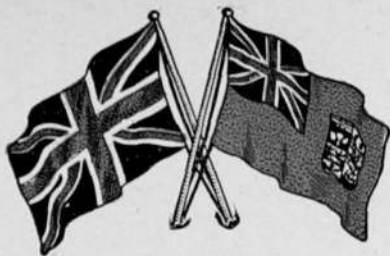
1914 — "Ladies' Pictorial" Championship — Miss Dodd beat Miss Ravenscroft in final.

"Golf Illustrated" used to print replies from famous players to the

query: "What is the secret of your golfing success?" When Miss Ravenscroft was asked the question she said: "Playing so much with Miss Dodd," and Miss Dodd's answer was: "Playing so much with Miss Ravenscroft." But a glance at the above record proves the truth of the old saying that there is many a true word spoken in jest, for there is nothing finer for one's game than good hard matches that call for one's best golf.



Mrs. Macbeth (Miss Muriel Dodd)
Canadian Lady Champion



“There’s a Battle to Fight”

Specially written for “Canadian Golfer”

*There’s a battle to fight! Will you fight it?
There’s a debt to be paid! Will you pay?
There are grave wrongs to right! Will you right them?
Take your place as a man in the fray!*

There’s a cry of an outraged Belgium,
And above that the voice of our slain,
Those men who have died for our freedom—

Will you let all their striving be
vain?

There’s a grave that lies out near St.
Julien,

That is filled with Canadian dead;
There are fields out there “Somewhere
in Flanders”

With Canadian blood running red.

Yet by some the call passes unheeded,
You let other men go while you stay;
Don’t you know it is **you** who are
needed

To help make “The Day” Britain’s
Day?

Let the slacker hang back if he wants
to,

But, if manhood’s not dead, you will
go

To the aid of a country who needs you;
Help vanquish a crime-ridden foe.

*There’s a battle to fight! Will you fight it?
There’s a debt to be paid! Will you pay?
There are grave wrongs to right! Will you right them?
Then enlist for your country to-day!*

—ELSIE HAMMOND

The Late Lieut. F. G. Tait

One of the Great Golfers of All Time

THE splendid photograph of the late Lieutenant F. G. Tait, which appears in this issue, was taken from a picture hanging in the Royal Ottawa Golf Club house, kindly loaned the "Canadian Golfer" for reproduction by the Directors of that well-known club.

Lieut. Tait was a master of the irons and the photo depicts a perfect swing and follow through. The whole pose can be studied to advantage by the golfer of to-day. It is perfection.

The following appreciation by ex-Recorder R. Stanley Weir, Montreal, was especially contributed to the "Canadian Golfer" to accompany the photo. It is a fine tribute to a fine golfer:

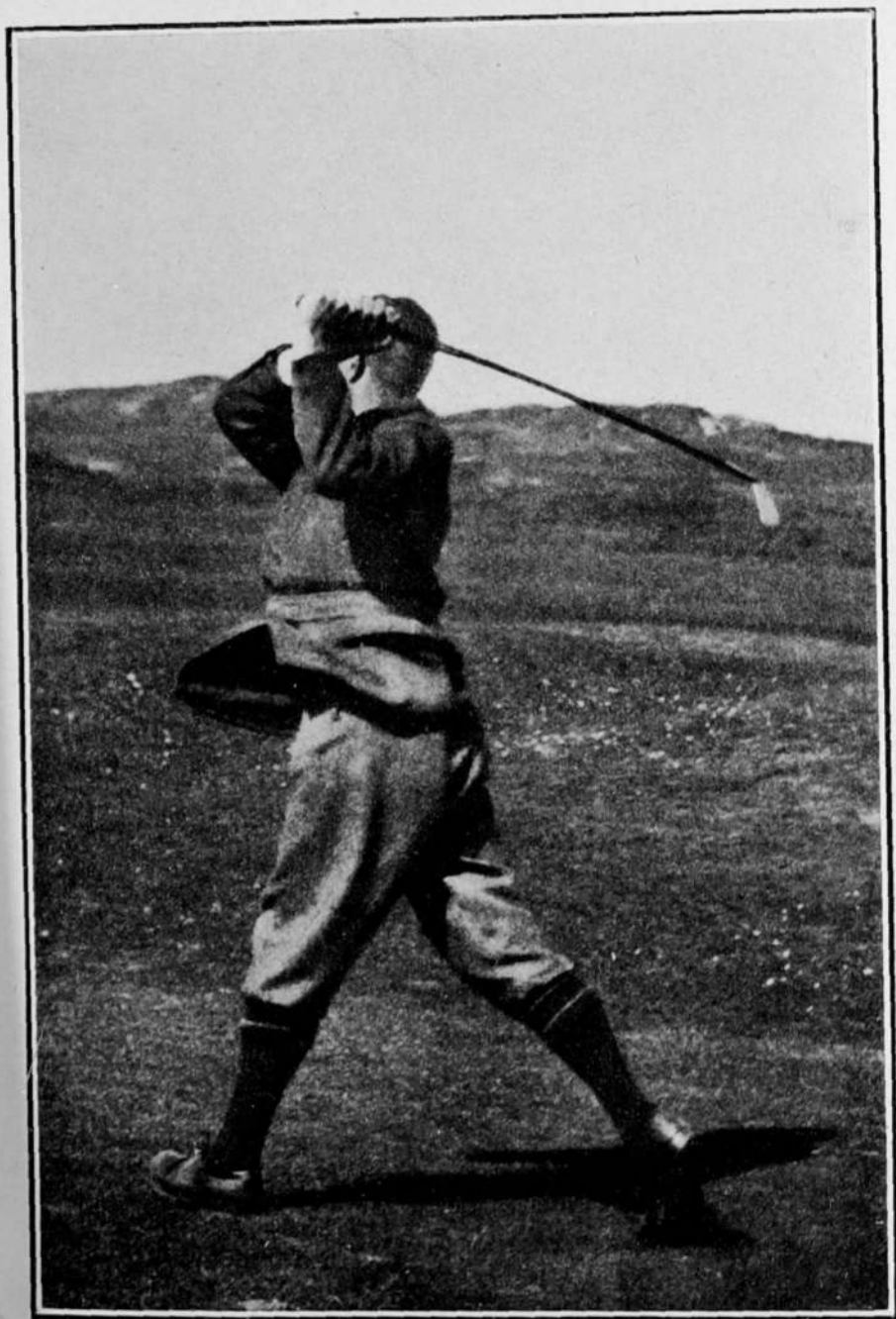
Frederick Guthrie Tait, than whom no one has more completely captured the affectionate admiration of golfers, was the third son of Professor Tait, of Edinburgh University, and was born on the 11th January, 1870. A lieutenant in the Black Watch, he was killed, poor fellow, in February, 1900, during a reconnaissance at Koodoosberg, in the Boer War. Undoubtedly he was one of the greatest golfers of his time. In 1893, 1894, 1895, he reached the semi-finals of the amateur championship. In 1896, at Sandwich, after wonderful play, he won the blue ribbon of golf; beating in succession players like Laidlay, Ball and Hutchinson, and smothering Hilton in the finals to the tune of 8 and 7. In 1898 at Hoylake he was again champion with a 7 and 5 in the finals; and, in 1899, was again in the finals, losing out to J. Ball, Jr., by one hole after a tie. It should have been said that in 1896 he also won the St. George's Vase against the best talent of the kingdom and in the open championship at Muirfield that year

was third, no less, to Vardon and Taylor.

There is universal testimony to the grace, finish and power of Freddie Tait's play. He impressed every on-looker with the feeling that there was no lack of reserve strength; no big shot he could not achieve; no difficulty, short of the impossible, he could not surmount. Few long putts but were more likely to go down than not. He was the idol of the gallery, which was hypnotized by his fine athletic figure and thorough sportsmanship. Others might wade into a water-hazard or lift a seemingly unplayable ball out of a rabbit-scrap, but in Tait such incidents were felt to reveal the actual man and no poseur.

He was the idol of Scotsmen in particular. A defeat was too painful to be talked about; a victory, cause for national jubilation. His life has been written by John L. Low in a fascinating record to which Andrew Lang prefixed a fine introductory appreciation. In the volume *poor Tait*, with his sunny character, his bravery and friendliness, his firm but matured opinions, his love of the bag-pipes, his terrier "Nails," his pipe, his golf, his many comrades, stands revealed as one of the unforgettable figures in the story of the royal and ancient. Mr. Low gives it as his opinion (and there is no more competent judge) that Freddie Tait was, taking him all in all, inferior to no player, amateur or professional, of this or any previous generation. And he concludes with this memorable eulogy: "A man may be a fine player but a bad golfer; even as well-born men are not always gentlemen, nor great theologians good parsons. A golfer, in the fullest sense, is a man in the first place, and a player in the second. Freddie was this true golfer."

The "Canadian Golfer" is on sale at all leading Bookstores throughout Canada.



THE LATE LIEUT. F. G. TAIT

Amateur Champion of Great Britain 1896-1898

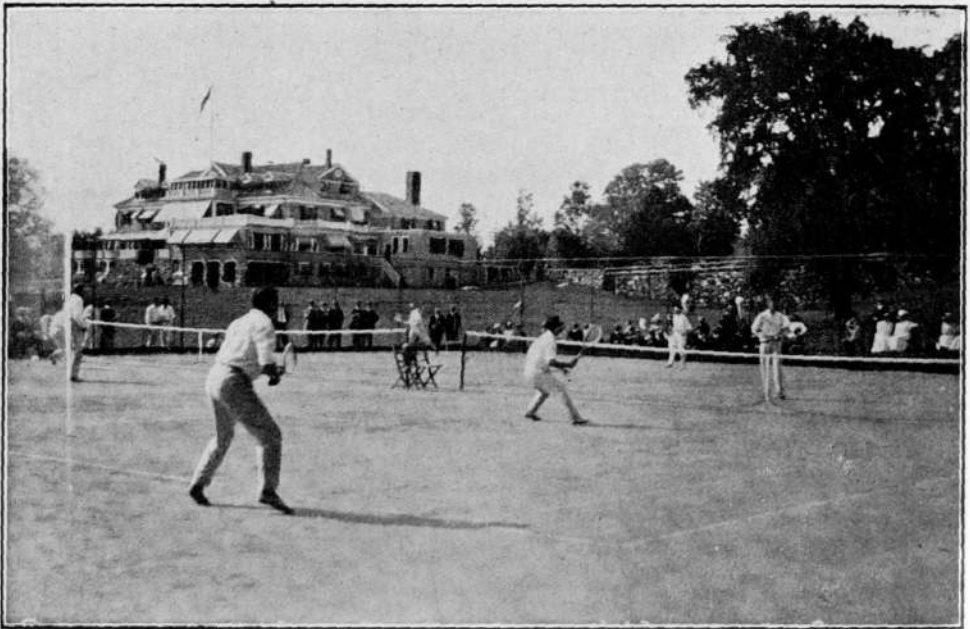
(From a picture in the Royal Ottawa Golf Club House)

Open Championship, Massachusetts

THE competition for the open golf championship of Massachusetts will be played on the course of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., on Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16, beginning at 8.30 o'clock a.m., when the following prizes will be competed for under the rules of the United States Golf Association:

First, \$150; Second, \$100; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$50; Fifth, \$30; Sixth, \$20; Seventh, \$10; Eighth, \$5. If the score

“The Brae Burn C. C., of West Newton, has the largest membership of any course in the New England States, and, I believe, fully as many members as any club in this country. It started in 1897 as a nine-hole course, and about eight years later enlarged their grounds to an eighteen-hole course and erected a large club-house. All sports are indulged in, and the club is as gay in winter as in the summer-time. Moreover, the Brae Burn Club is a good



The beautiful Club House of the Brae Burn Country Club, where the Massachusetts Open Championship is being held this month

made by an amateur should entitle him to any of the above prizes, he shall be given a suitable trophy in plate. The entire amount of money prizes shall be divided among professional contestants—and in determining the award thereof the scores made by amateurs shall be eliminated. The competition is 72 holes—36 holes each day.

In writing in the “Canadian Golfer” on “New England Courses,” Mr. Brice S. Evans, of Boston, said of the course where the Massachusetts championship is to be pulled off:

money-maker, both on account of the fact of its large membership, and because the club owns its property, which is valuable. In branching out to 18 holes the club cleared away swamp land, underbrush and rocks and made several new holes out of a veritable forest. Going under 80 on Brae Burn is about as hard as Myopia, and, if anything, I think the course is a bit too severe, as it is quite hilly. Were it not for the fact that many of the holes are lined with trees, I should rate the Brae Burn Club a place or two higher.”

The Beautiful Links of Beaumaris

An Intensely Interesting Eighteen-Hole Course in the "Highlands of Ontario."

By the Editor.

UNTIL the last decade Muskoka, "the playground of Ontario," was content—and rightly so, too—to depend upon its bracing air, unrivalled scenery, fishing, its canoeing, sailing and other aquatic sports to attract tourists, not only from all parts of the Dominion, but from the neighbouring Republic as well. The tens of thousands who every summer and autumn enjoyed the attractions of the

Beaumaris, on Tondern Island, that gem of the Muskoka Lakes, and Milford Bay, within an easy hour's sail of Muskoka Wharf and the boat trains, about seven years ago started a nine-hole golf course. Beaumaris is the regular headquarters of a large number of very prominent Pittsburgh people, besides many residents of Ontario and elsewhere, and here was a substantial backing right off for the Royal



The Beautiful Eleventh or "Glade Hole" at the Beaumaris Golf Links.

"Highlands of Ontario" were quite content with these water sports and a little tennis thrown in to make up good measure.

Then came the advent of golf, "the universal game," and Muskoka suddenly awoke to the fact that visitors to summer resorts were demanding golf courses, and if they were not provided they went elsewhere. So Muskoka, which is nothing if not progressive, decided to "get into the game" too, and now that region boasts some five links, with another one in the making, and two or three private courses besides.

and Ancient. So the game prospered from the start. So numerous became the devotees of the links that a year or so ago it was found absolutely necessary, to accommodate the ever-increasing number of players, to enlarge the course to the regulation eighteen holes. The Directors were fortunate in being able to lease for five years, with the option of purchase, a splendid piece of cleared land adjoining the nine-hole course on the Beaumaris Hotel property, and work on this was pushed forward with such energy that last season sixteen holes were available for play, and now this season a fully-equipped

course is ready for the golfer who is fortunate enough to make his headquarters at Beaumaris.

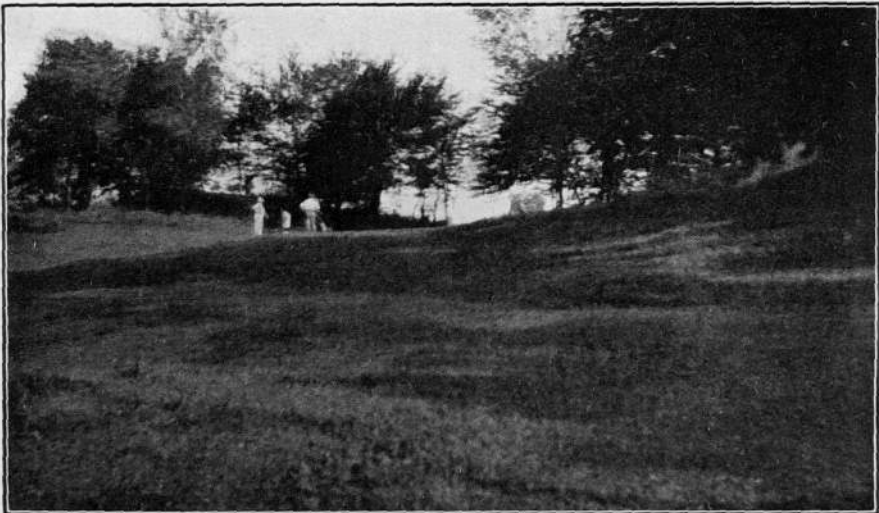
Recently the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," in company with Mr. Robert Wardrop, President of the People's National Bank, Pittsburgh, and Chairman of the Green Committee of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, visited Beaumaris and made a thorough inspection of the links.

The Editor was simply surprised and delighted at what he saw. From a region of rock and stone and bush has been carved out an eighteen-hole course which already would do credit to many a city club, and which in the years to

fair greens—and Beaumaris has all these attributes of a first-class links. Has them "plus."

The general lay-out of the course is admirable. There are five one-shot holes, a couple of corking good long 'uns, respectively 467 yards and 476 yards, with a good sprinkling of 300-yarders. The bogey of the course is 72, but owing to the natural hazards and the imperative necessity of keeping straight, the "Colonel" is a hard man to beat at Beaumaris.

Quite one of the most delightful features of the course is the diversity of the greens—good, generous greens they are in the majority of cases. No two



The prettily-placed second green at the Beaumaris Golf Links

come, with a continuance of the care bestowed upon it in the past, will vie with many of the crack summer resort courses of the continent. When the natural disadvantages which had to be overcome are considered, it is nothing less than marvellous that such surprisingly good golfing results have been so quickly attained. The scenic surroundings are, of course, superb—the lake on one side and Milford Bay on the other, with beautiful stretches of woodland—but scenery to the keen golfer counts but little; what he wants are well-planned and well-trapped holes of sporting distances, true greens and well-kept

are exactly alike, and nearly every one calls for the most careful use of the putter—but if the putt is true the cup will be found alright. Two gasoline engines supply lake water to every green, and intelligent seeding, rolling and cutting have produced really astonishing results in this one-time typical Muskoka bushland. The fair greens are of generous proportions and leave little to be desired, with the possible exception of a couple of fairways in the new "Big Field." Here the horse mowers and the "human foot," the best of all levellers, will soon bring these also up to "concert pitch."

Description of the Course

Hole No. 1.—A sporting, easy get-away hole of 145 yards, from tee near the pretty bungalow club-house, undulating green guarded at the left by large rock and on the right by bunker.

Hole No. 2.—234 yards, water hazard to right. A straight 175 yards or so drive and a chip-up shot finds sloping green without any trouble. Fine trees to the right add to the picturesque of this hole.

Hole No. 3.—218 yards; arched trees over teeing ground; on the right, line fence punishes a sliced ball.

Hole No. 4.—263 yards, paralleling

ticularly well placed and pretty hole.

Hole No. 8.—306 yards, woods on right. Fairway slopes down to the green and a small creek has to be negotiated on the drive. The green was once carried by Mr. Wm. M. Griffith, the former well-known Lambton player, but it calls for a mighty smite.

An extra hole here completes a nine-hole round near the club-house, if a player wants to cut out the full eighteen—certainly a very admirable arrangement.

Hole No. 9.—This starts the new course; a 243-yard hole. A good drive carries the public highway from a



The "Big Field," Beaumaris Golf links, showing twelfth green to right and 17th tee to left.

No. 3. A capital hole, where an over-approach receives the punishment it deserves.

Hole No. 5.—A well-designed hole of 370 yards, guarded by ditch and bunker, woods at back and rocks on left. A par 4 here is well earned.

Hole No. 6.—A splendid one-shot hole of 186 yards, green sloping to left. On the right a fine grove of maple and birch trees, with the waters of the bay beyond.

Hole No. 7.—217 yards; uphill green approach, guarded by formidable rock hazard. To the right bridge leading from island to the mainland. A par-

built-up tee. Green guarded by rocks to right and left.

Hole No. 10.—A very fine dog-leg hole of 213 yards. A long driver can go straight for the green, over a clump of bushes. A daring shot, which brings its own reward or punishment.

Hole No. 11.—A grand hole of 327 yards. To the right of the narrow fairway is Milford Bay. It takes a clean, long drive and a very clever approach to negotiate the gap and reach the green. Perhaps the best hole of the many good holes on the course. Could appropriately be named "The Glade."

Hole No. 12.—A one-shot hole of 127

yards from an elevated tee—a particularly fine little hole with trees to the right punishing bad shot.

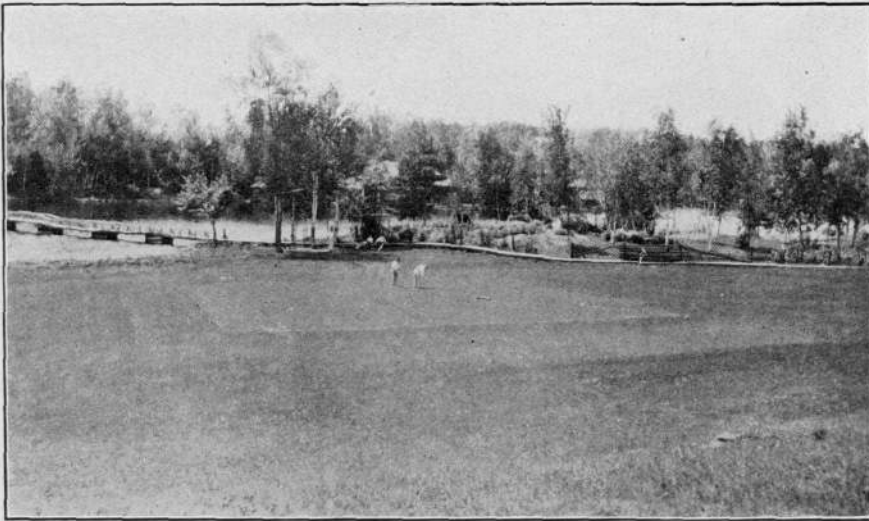
Hole No. 13.—A splendid hole of 467 yards, which takes a good par 5 to negotiate. This is one of the new holes, but already the fair green and green are in excellent shape.

Hole No. 14.—Another rattling one-shot hole of 133 yards with a well-placed "saucer" green guarded by rocks.

Hole No. 15.—A grand leg hole of 476 yards with a splendid full-sized green. The glinting waters of "Petticoat Bay" come up to the green with

player to the home green, back of the club-house. The green pitches to the left and requires skilful negotiation.

Altogether a delightful course, intelligently laid out and well kept up and requiring golf, and good golf too, from the first drive to the last putt. This then is the eighteen-hole links of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association carved out of the wilds of Muskoka; rich in waterscape and woodland vistas with well-trapped holes and fair greens and greens quite above the average and calling for the best that is in the golfer. Certainly a wonderful tribute to the men who have laboured so loyally and



The fifteenth hole at Beaumaris with "Petticoat Bay" in the background.

fine timber to the right. A hole that will delight the heart of the long player. It takes "three good ones" to get the green, as the fairway rises gradually after a first-class drive.

Hole No. 16.—173 yards guarded by bush with the bay to the right. A very clever hole with trouble always in sight unless played with great care.

Hole No. 17.—230 yards. A very sporting hole with high rocks to right and left—a regular Dardanelles. A bogey four is well earned here, as there is trouble off the narrow fairway to the left or right.

Hole No. 18.—223 yards brings the

well to produce a course calculated in every sense of the word to test the skill of the scratch man and to provide unalloyed pleasure to the average player. Make no mistake about it, Beaumaris and the only eighteen-hole course in Muskoka is well deserving of a visit. It is a delight to the eye and a splendid test of golfing ability.

The club-house of the Association is a very attractive little building. A very fine open fire-place ornaments the main room. Excellent locker accommodation is provided for both the ladies and men. From the cosy verandahs a superb view is had of links and woods

and lake and bay. Near the club-house are the tennis courts, on which some of the crack players of the continent have performed. On the links during the season as many as two hundred players have sometimes participated in the morning and afternoon games. Many handsome trophies are put up for competition and altogether Beaumaris is a very live centre of the Royal and Ancient Game during the summer months and the golden autumnal days.

The officers of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association are composed of the following well-known professional and business men, largely, it will be

complished with the golf course. Special mention should be made in this connection to the invaluable services of Mr. Robert Patterson and Mr. W. A. Herron of Pittsburgh, who have ably backed up and assisted the chairman, Mr. Robert Wardrop, and his Green Committee in laying out the course and bringing it to the really high state of perfection in which it is in to-day. Thousands of dollars have been spent on the links, but not a dollar but what has been well spent. That comes of having successful business and professional men at the head of affairs. The Beaumaris Association has been par-



Going to the sporting seventeenth hole at the Beaumaris Golf links

noticed, from Pittsburgh:—

President—Robert S. Marshall, M.D.,
424 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secy. and Treas.—George B. Berger,
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Greens Committee—Messrs. Robert Wardrop, (Chairman), 409 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. P. H. Cunningham, New Castle, Pa.; George J. Willock, 54th Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter H. Davidson, Steubenville, Ohio; Thos. J. Hilliard, 204 So. Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to this energetic board of Governors, quite a number of people are responsible for what has been ac-

ticularly fortunate in always having directors in charge who know what they want and get what they want. The Association is entirely free of indebtedness.

In J. S. Redman, Beaumaris has a chief greenkeeper and a professional who learned his game and business in England and is thoroughly equipped to discharge his dual duties in a most creditable manner. He has a staff of some four or five under him and takes a keen personal interest in the course and all that pertains thereto.

A visitor to the "Highlands of Ontario" does not know his Muskoka un-

less he has visited Beaumaris and its beautiful links. Very reasonable fees are charged by the Association for playing privileges of the course by the season, month, week or day, and golfers can rest assured that they will not regret the experience of playing over the carefully-laid-out and excellently-kept-up eighteen holes with their entire absence of crossing or re-crossing.

Another factor which rounds off a visit to this charming corner of Muskoka. Right at the links is the Beau-

maris Hotel, that comfortable "Homey Hostellerie" kept for so many years by Mr. Prowse—father and son. Here the golfer always finds good cheer and a warm welcome. 'Tis an unexcelled combination—a splendid course and a well managed hotel, almost at the first tee. The one dovetails in with the other and both are indispensable to the follower of the Royal and Ancient, who to-day more than ever demands the best and only the best.



Club-house of the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, with the Union Jack and "Old Glory" flying "fore and aft."

Saved by "Rule 25"

"I was taking a few swings by way of exercise, one morning while dressing, when the driver, on the upward swing, unfortunately hit a rather expensive vase that was standing on a what-not near by (silly place to put a vase), of course bringing it down to destruction.

"My wife dashed in on hearing the crash, and it seemed as though she was going to be rather nasty about it. Fortunately I remember my rules, and at

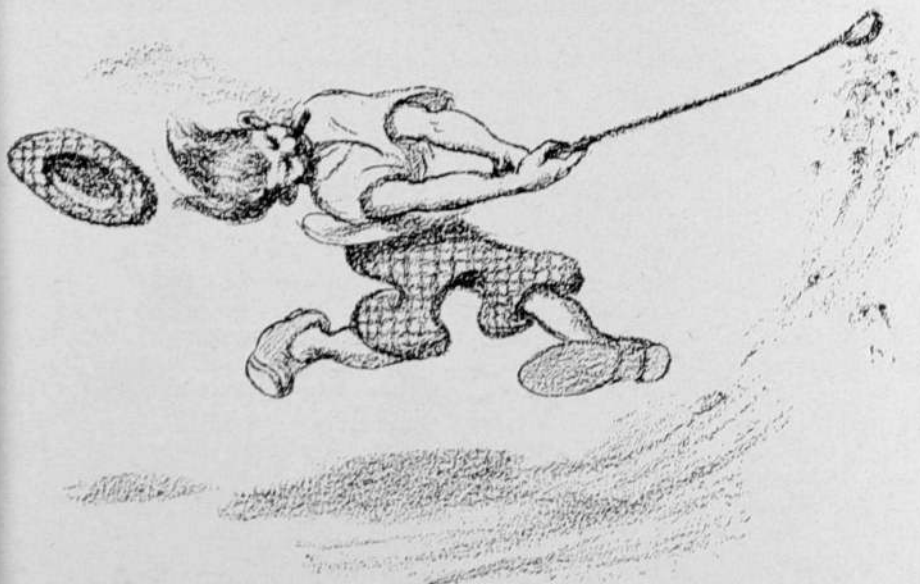
once pointed out that, under rule 25, in case, in a hazard, the club-head hit or touched anything on the backward swing, no penalty shall be incurred.

"Of course anybody would at once admit that a dressing-room would easily qualify as a 'hazard.' So I escaped. But it was a narrow shave, and it certainly impressed upon me the importance of an accurate knowledge of the rules."

—F.P.B.



S AID this hardened old golfer and sinner,
When he drove what he swore was a winner,
"Though my follow-through hunch
Has shook up my lunch,
I declare I'm quite ready for dinner."



Lakeview Largely Increases Its Membership

FROM Lakeview, the popular Toronto Club, comes news of a record season for 1916. No fewer than eighty-five new members have been admitted to the Club this year—certainly a wonderful showing. Great interest in the game is being taken by these new members and the proficient professional, A. S. Russell, is kept busy teaching from early morning till twilight. The attendance each day is very large and the percentage of members actually using the course is 90%—another record for Lakeview. The financial statement for 1916 will be of a most encouraging character.

The following results of the May competitions show the activities of Lakeview:

Handicap—First Flight—(1) A. Smylie, Net Score 71; (2) J. G. O'Donoghue, Net Score 71; (3) J. J. Walsh, Net Score 74; (3) H. W. Phelan, Net Score 74.

Second Flight—(1) Thos. E. Good, 105—36=69; (2) G. Miller, 104—30=74; (3) E. A. Patterson, 100—22=78.

Note:—There were 63 entries for the May Handicap.

Result of a Bogey Competition, May 20

First Flight—F. A. N. Powell, 1 up; J. N. Lang, 1 up; J. H. Ewart, 2 up; A. Smylie, 2 up.

Second Flight—Owen A. Smiley, 5 up; R. L. Anderson, 2 up; H. Hawkins, 1 up.

Entries—58.

May 24, President vs. Vice-President Match

President	Vice President
F. A. N. Powell 1	E. G. Thedford, 0
J. H. Ewart 0	J. T. Clark 1
N. R. Burrows 0	C. E. Lanskill 1
J. N. Lang 1	A. Smylie 0
A. A. Bond 0	J. G. O'Donoghue 1
W. H. Oliver 1	F. L. Plant 0
H. Y. Claxton 0	Thos. E. Good 1
V. D. Dennis 1	J. W. McCabe 0
E. E. Walker 0	B. R. Brown 0
A. R. Morton 0	F. A. Guinivan 1
R. L. Anderson 0	H. J. St. Clair 1
E. A. Patterson 1	D. McLean 0
	5
	6

Vice-president's Team 1 up.

May 27, Handicap Competition

First Flight—J. T. Clark, 76; J. N. Lang, 76; J. G. O'Donoghue, 77.

Second Flight—H. Hawkins, 64; C. B. Canon, 76; Owen A. Smiley, 84.

The First Hole in One

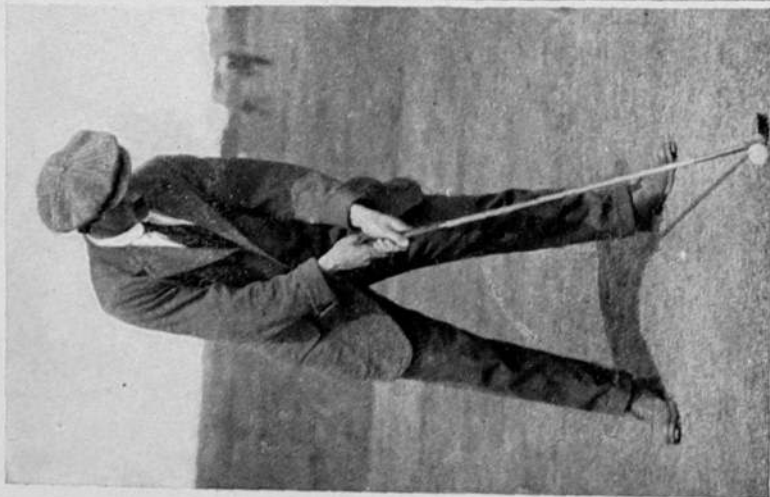
IN the May issue of the "Canadian Golfer" the Editor announced that during the season of 1916 a subscription for one year to the magazine would be given to any player on a Canadian golf course making a hole in one shot.

A rather strange coincidence. Only some forty-eight hours after this announcement, playing with the Editor in a four-ball match, Mr. D. S. Large, Chairman of the Grounds Committee of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, negotiated the tricky seventh hole in

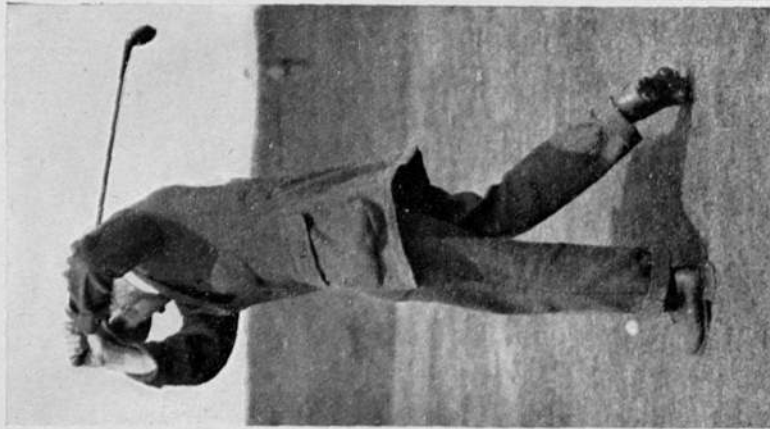
one shot and thus was the first to have his name inscribed on the "Honour Roll of One." This is the only time a hole has been made in one on the present Brantford course, which has been played over now for eight years. On the old links the No. 8 hole was once made in one shot. Congratulations to Mr. Large, who is a popular golfer well known on many Ontario links. Who will be the next player to secure a year's subscription? The more the merrier.

David Watt, Left-Hand Champion

David Watt, the present holder of the Scottish Professional Championship, is home wounded. Private Watt is probably the best left-handed golfer in the world.



Addressing the ball for the drive



At the top of the swing



The Graceful follow through

News from Boston and Vicinity

Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer"

ANOTHER one of the so called "ineligibles," Jack Sullivan, Jr., followed the example of his mate Tewksbury and won the open 3-day tournament of the Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass., handily. In the first match Mr. Sullivan defeated Mr. F. J. Wright, the Junior Champion, by six and five and incidentally lowered the course record from 73 to 71. His card:

4 3 3 5 4 6 3 4 4—36

4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—35—71

One Day Open Events

Belmont Springs C. C. held a 36 hole medal play competition on Memorial day. Chas. Skehens of Woodland, who has been showing so well in the south this winter, led Jesse Guilford by 3 strokes, B. S. Evans of the home club being an equal number behind the latter.

Framingham C. C.

The veteran, Geo. H. Crocker of Fitchburg, won the gross and net prizes

at the open tournament held at the Framingham C. C. on Memorial day with a 17—6=72.

Sam Sterne of Worcester and C. T. Crocker of Fitchburg tied for the best gross score at the open event of the Alpine G. C. of Fitchburg with 71's each. They flipped a coin for the prize, and Mr. Crocker won. The field comprised the majority of the State's leading players.

L. B. Paton of the Homestead Club of Danvers led the field in the annual one-day tournament of the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, turning in a fine 74. The entry was not as large as usual, as the club made the exceptional ruling that only players eligible under the late U. S. G. A. edict could compete. Some of the clubs affiliated with the Massachusetts G. A., who had already permitted Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury to participate, took this as a decided affront, and their members refused to enter the competition.

A New Golfing Knight

SAYS the Toronto "Telegram," of June 3rd: "'Fair to-day and to-morrow, with considerably higher temperature on Sunday,' is the report of the Weather Man this morning. To-day was a holiday at the Observatory, and even the Weather Man, Sir Frederick Stupart, took advantage of the day to play golf. Sir Frederick, as he was called for the first time this morning, was simply deluged with letters and telegrams of congratulation, and the telephone both at the Observatory and his home was kept continually in use.

"When the 'Telegram' tried to get in touch with Sir Frederick this morning, Lady Stupart said that he had gone out early this morning to play golf at the Toronto Golf Club. We

asked how he was taking his honour; she said that he was taking it very well. 'You know, it came as a great surprise, and this being a holiday, Sir Frederick thought it would be a fine thing to play golf, a game of which he is very fond.'

"Sir Frederick has laboured long in the service of the Government, and as the 'Weather Man' he has been a familiar and well-liked figure to the people of the Dominion. He was born in Toronto in 1857 and his home is at 15 Admiral Road. Sir Frederick has two sons at the front."

The "Canadian Golfer" joins with golfers throughout the Dominion in heartiest congratulations to Sir Frederick Stupart on his well-earned honour.

The U. S. Amateur Question

Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston

THE United States Golf Association recently declared Francis Ouimet, Open champion of the U. S. 1913 and Amateur champion 1914, "ineligible" to compete in amateur tournaments. Three other Boston golfers fall under the ruling of the ban, namely: Paul Tewksbury, John H. Sullivan, Jr., and Arthur G. Lockwood. Note carefully that they have not been termed professionals, but that they simply are "ineligible."

This ruling has been discussed freely both pro and con by members of golfing organizations, but no agreement has yet been arrived at why the U. S. G.A. should single these four out from among all the amateur golfers in the U.S.

While it is unquestionably true that every organization should have a body that constitutes a logical head and one whose rulings should be obeyed, there are times

when these august personages fail to comprehend fully the injustice meted out to certain individuals by their rulings, while others equally at fault escape the penalty.

Without doubt the U.S.G.A. will say that the legislation was made to prevent the stigma of professionalism in-

vading the simon-pures and to keep clean the sport of sports, and that their every idea was for the good of the game, but as it has so developed the blow has fallen on amateur golfers that are still now amateurs, and will be in every sense of the word in the fu-

ture, if their past performances can be used as a criterion.

The recent interpretation of the ruling regarding what work in the golfing line an amateur may and may not do seems to be open to argument. According to the U.S.G.A. ruling a prominent player may utilize the skill of his game to his benefit by writing newspaper or magazine articles on how to play the game, illustrating these articles with photographs showing himself in action, and remain an amateur. He may design and lay out golf courses and give illustrated lectures for compensation and yet remain untainted from the



Mr. Arthur G. Lockwood, one of the most brilliant golfers in Massachusetts

brand of professionalism.

Yet a player of good or even average ability who affiliates himself with a sporting goods house in the position of salesman or clerk, where all kinds of sporting goods apparatus are for sale, falls under the ban and is considered ineligible, as long as he handles golf

goods among the other supplies. In fairness to all golfers and the game of golf itself where can this line be drawn with impunity?

In the meetings that the U.S.G.A. supervise there are two kinds of players, Amateur and Professional. Will the board that rules go so far as to institute an "ineligibles" tournament? I doubt it. But if so, instead of being four golfers in this class there would be more like four hundred if these technically that are eligible for this grade are obliged to join.

In Ouimet's case, being a poor boy and obliged to earn a living, his preference was sporting goods as he had played hockey, baseball, tennis as well as golf, and he had an opportunity to become a clerk in a store of this nature. What more natural than he should accept a position of this kind that was accessible to him. He affiliated himself with that store even before he was known as a golfer of note and played many years as a bona fide amateur. Now by the dint of hard saving and work he accumulated enough money so that with help he could open a small sporting goods store of his own. Should he throw away the years of experience in the former house to no advantage?

Other golfers of more or less note having capital often express their preference by investing their money in the sporting goods business and have no trouble in retaining their amateur standing. Therefore the justness of this ruling is, to say the least, most questionable.

If Ouimet and his fellow Bostonians are "ineligible" why not those that write, why not the golf architects, those that sell golfing supplies of any kind, wholesale or retail, those that invest their monies where golfing goods are sold, that sell the grass seed for courses, those that build club-houses—in fact every business that pertains to the game of golf, providing they play a fair game, fair enough to draw its attention to the golfing public? Or as the U.S.G.A. states "those that their skill in the game aids to their livelihood.

How can the line be drawn on the amount of skill required to draw those

into the mentioned fold? If the scratch man is scored, why not the handicap one player? And as the latter would say why not his brethren on the number two mark and so on ad infinitum.

Every one knows that neither Ouimet or his three compatriots actually give lessons, make clubs, accept fees for compensation. But so far as the precept has been enacted those to feel the blow are in moderate circumstances, and the growth of golf to-day is due to the democracy of the whole. Take away from the game of golf the complete veil of democracy that surrounds it and the Royal and Ancient game will soon become a game of the select few and drop to the invisible among sports.

The U.S.G.A. has simply said to these clean-cut young men. "You are ineligible to compete among your fellow golfers in open or club events; you are undesirable; you are isolated." No chance has been given them to appeal to the verdict of the majority. They have been condemned and singled out as an example of what power the U.S.G.A. has if it wishes to apply it.

Such treatment appears to be extremely autocratic and has the tendency to breed dissatisfaction. Why not give the matter a thorough investigation, take plenty of time and arrive at the logical situation to the satisfaction of all concerned?

The cases of both Ouimet and Lockwood present peculiar facts. Both are members of clubs in Great Britain, both are amateurs there, both are eligible to play in the Amateur championship on the other side of the water, providing a championship is held there in the near future. A vague supposition, but a justly possible one. What would the U.S.G.A. do if either Ouimet or Lockwood annexed the English championship and decided to enter the U.S. amateur championship? Would they dare turn down the winner of the world's greatest tournament?

Personally, for my Canadian friends who have never met any of the four in bad graces, they are all extremely popular clean-cut young men.

They play the game for the enjoyment they derive from the playing it-

self, their ideals are of the highest, and without doubt they have as many friends as any golfers today. Speaking for myself I sincerely trust that no matter what action is taken by the U. S. G. A. that the Royal Canadian Golf Association will extend to them the courtesy of inviting them one and all to participate in their next championship. I doubt if many players could capture the scalp of all of the prominent American professionals and ama-

The men who are the golfers to-day, the golf club members, clubs which stand back of the U. S. G. A. are too highly principled, too fine sportsmen to permit the present rules to become a drastic and final measure as the ultimate golf law in this country.

As the rule now stands one man may sell one golf club for his employers for \$2.00 and become ineligible while another may make \$1,000 in laying out a golf course and be considered as



Mr. J. H. Sullivan, jr., who has formed a business partnership in Boston with ex-champion F. Ouimet

teurs, tie with Vardon and Ray and whip them decisively in the play-off, keeping the title on this side, and yet be as modest and unassuming as if the trophy won was simply a club weekly handicap. That in a few words describes the personality of Francis Ouimet.

I firmly believe that a joker has been put through the committee of the U. S. G. A. inadvertently and their action in acting favorably upon the same was illegal. If it was put through with the intent to bar these men from amateur competition the "nigger in the woodpile" should be traced and action summarily taken.

an amateur pure and simple.

Francis Ouimet, and his three "ineligibles" either are professionals or they are amateurs, there can be no dividing distinction. If they are professionals then let us include among that list those who fall equally under that ruling, be they rich or poor, famous locally or throughout the country for their skill in the game.

I would not blame any or all of these golfers to say to the U. S. G. A. if they were notified that they had been reinstated to amateur standing: "Why reinstate me? I have always been an amateur in every sense of the word."

The New "Park Club" Course

Travis Sees Great Possibilities

THE Buffalo "Courier" of recent date has the following article on the new golf course of the Buffalo Park Club—a club where so many Canadian golfers in the past have been so hospitably entertained.

Walter J. Travis made an observation tour of the new golf course of the Park Club at Orchard Park yesterday. The "grand old man" of golf was accompanied on his journey by Fred J. Waldo, chairman of the Park Club golf committee, John Harland, club professional, and Charles Michael, greenskeeper of the present course.

The visit of Travis is significant of the future of golf in Buffalo. That the new eighteen-hole course will eventually put Buffalo in line with the cities in the United States which have splendid golf courses is inevitable. Golf will flourish here and develop as sensationally as it has throughout the country. With the new links on which to invite players of national repute and national tournaments, there is nothing to do now but to sit back and wait for the opening of the links in 1917.

Great Possibilities

"What do you think of the possibilities of the new course at Orchard Park?" Mr. Travis was asked.

"Possibilities? Possibilities is not the word. Possibilities imply something that may be left to chance. The immediate future of the new course at Orchard Park is absolutely assured. They have there the opportunity of making one of the very finest courses in the whole country."

"That's a pretty big order?" interrupted the writer.

"Very true, but nevertheless absolutely justified by the conditions. Take, for instance, the first hole. There we have a hole which will rival any of the finest holes in the country. Then take the second—the despair of the ladies—and the duffers—but withal a grand hole—a hole that stands out pre-

eminently. Merely a short one—only 166 yards, yet replete with trouble and one that rewards good play.

And so with the third, a longer hole, 385 yards—but why weary the reader with a description of the play of the various holes. Suffice it to say that there is not a weak hole in the whole outfit. There are a number which stand out conspicuously, which will be talked about from Maine to California—condemned by the inapt, praised by the real player as being magnificent types of real golf holes.

"I have slept over this proposition—dreamed of it—and, I verily think—think? I am sure that the whole outfit will assure Buffalo of having one of the finest courses in the country.

"In about ten days or two weeks—it will take about that time to prepare completed plans—I hope to have something more to say comprehensively about the course as it will be in 1917. And it will be vitally interesting.

Second Trip To-day

Again to-day the famous golfer will go over the Orchard Park course with the Park Club golf committee. Mr. Travis will leave tomorrow night and return again to complete his work.

Fred J. Waldo, chairman of the Park Club golf committee, said yesterday that the building committee will meet shortly to take up the proposition of building the course to be ready next year. Mr. Waldo recently sent Mr. Travis the contour maps of the course, which show every two-foot elevation and the location of the trees. As he said in the interview, the distinguished visitor "slept over this proposition." In fact, he made a "77" yesterday in his jaunt over the imaginary holes. With him when he comes to town shortly he will bring an expert on construction work and greens who will tend to the contour and butress.

The ninth and eighteenth holes both end at the club-house at Orchard Park.

Great Need for the "Canadian Golfer"

Toronto "Saturday Night," June 3rd

The anniversary number of the "Canadian Golfer" has just been issued. In other words, it is just a year since Mr. Ralph Reville undertook the task of giving Canadian golfers a periodical all their own. In a community as small as ours and with the war staring him in the face, Mr. Reville's task has not been

a light one, but none the less he has succeeded in producing an interesting, high-grade periodical of interest to all who are devoted to the good old game. There was a great need for such a periodical, and Canadian players have every reason to be grateful to Mr. Reville.

Beginners and Their Clubs

James C. Ferguson, Professional, Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, N.J., and the Bahamas

BEGINNERS at golf would do well to see a competent professional and get him to "rig" them out with the proper clubs; the clubs must be the right length, weight and lie, or else the player will get no pleasure out of the game. It may sound funny, but heavy clubs are no good for good golf, they tire one out and after 11 or 12 holes one is so tired he wants to "throw up the sponge." When a person is tired and keeps on playing then is the time a fault is developed and bad golf results. Remember that a club that suits one person may not suit another. The clubs you want to begin with are driver, brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter. Those five clubs should see one well started on the game. It is a mistake to start with too many clubs; six or seven lessons should be enough to keep one going. If at any time you don't feel you are doing the right thing go at once to your professional—he will put you on the right way. Always remember to use the right club at the right time. Don't use a mashie for a brassie distance, you may get better results with the mashie, but it is a fatal mistake.

The Drive

The club should be held between the first and second joints of the fingers, the ball of the left hand about one inch from top of shaft, hands close together. The thumbs of both hands may be kept straight down the shaft or round the shaft (whatever suits the player best.)

Don't hold the club tight in the hands. The left hand, being the top hand, will naturally hold a little tighter than the right. The feet should be kept far enough apart to make the player feel comfortable (if the feet are too close or too far apart one is apt to lose their balance). The right toe should be about 1½ inches in advance of the left toe. The weight of the body should be equally divided on both legs. The weight must be kept on the ball of both feet, never on the heels (when addressing the ball.) To get the weight pro-

perly on the ball of the feet, bend the knees slightly forward, also bend the body forward from the hips. The ball should be about four inches inwards from the left heel in a straight line out from the body. Don't keep the hand too near the body; reach out a little bit with the club towards the ball (don't over-reach). The club head should be kept about ½ inch behind the ball, (never close to the ball). The ball should be addressed as near the toe of the club as possible (never have the ball in line of centre of club head). If a player addresses the ball in the centre of the head of the club, he is almost sure to hit the ball on the heel of the club; the reason is simple, on the downward swing of the club the body falls forward a little bit. **It must fall forward.**

The Swing

Now you are addressing the ball, the next thing is the swing. (Everyone can't and don't swing the club the same way). The easiest and simplest way is to let the club head travel about six inches along the ground when leaving the ball. Carry the club up over the shoulder; don't take the hands above the shoulder. The club should be horizontal at top of swing. Don't let the head of the club drop down. The arms should be kept a little bent all the time, the right arm near the right side (not too close). When the club leaves the ball on the up or backward swing, the left knee (in case of a right-handed player) should fall in towards the right knee, the left heel should be raised off the ground and the left foot should roll round until the left heel is almost pointing upwards. The body should be turned on the hips, the head kept perfectly steady and the eye on the ball.

The downward swing should be fast, the ball should be hit from the top of the swing. Don't pull the arms in towards the body—let the swing be free and loose. The body again turns on the hips, the left foot goes flat on the ground and the right foot comes up on

the toe. The body and head should face the direction aimed for. The club should travel in a circular movement; the hands should stop a little above the left shoulder; the club should be held in a horizontal position over the left shoulder.

For left-hand golfers the same rules apply, only the other way about.

Keep your eye on the ball but also keep your mind on the ball.

Never try to drive the ball "a mile or more". It can't be done.

Have patience with the game; good players are not made in one day.

Never lose your temper; if you do you are sure to lose your match.

Essex Country Club Field Day

MAY 24th officially opened the golf season at the Essex Country Club with a field day, and the members turned out in large numbers. The following was the result of the various competitions

Match against par.—First flight, scratch to 18 handicap—C. S. King, 6 balls; A. B. Peddie, 6 balls.

Second flight, 19 handicap to 24—W. A. Watts, 8 balls; M. L. Houseman, 4 balls.

Obstacle race—G. M. McGregor, D. C. Smith, W. E. Jones, C. Bucknell, 2 balls each.

Approaching and putting—H. R. Dingwall, D. C. Smith, N. Allan, J. G.

Leggatt, H. T. W. Ellis, 2 balls each.

Driving contest—W. E. Jones, 3 balls; C. A. Bucknell, 2 balls.

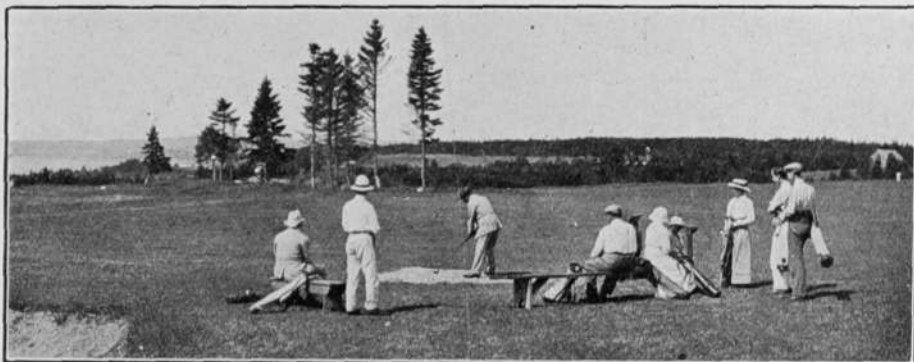
Mr. Jarvis in his three drives got a capital 607 yards, Mr. Bucknell 571 yards.

In the evening a very jolly dinner was held at the club-house, participated in by a large number of the members. Music and speeches passed away a most enjoyable night. Quite one of the features of the dinner was the presence of Col. E. S. Wigle, who is on a short leave from the trenches, and told his fellow members in a most interesting manner of his many exciting experiences at the front. Altogether Essex Country Golf is off to a splendid start.



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London's New Eighteen Hole Course

GOLFERS throughout Canada who have had the pleasure of playing in London over the pretty nine hole course of the London Hunt Club, will be interested to hear that the Forest City golfers are at last to have an eighteen hole links. Adjoining the Hunt Club is the very desirable Kingsmill property. This has been acquired by the Western University Governors for the new University buildings, plans for which are now being prepared. Sir Adam Beck, on behalf of the Ontario Radial line (Hydro interests) is also having a right of way staked out through the property. In conjunction with the two plans for the two interests above mentioned London golfers were given an opportunity to present plans for a proposed 18-hole course, so that all three parties interested could work out their special purposes into one final plan which would take care of the University buildings, the Radial road and golf course.

George Cumming, the well-known Toronto Golf architect and the local professional, H. W. Eve, with a number of the leading members of the golf committee of the Hunt Club, the first week in June thoroughly went into the whole scheme. The Toronto expert is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the property and London golfers are to be heartily congratulated that in another year or so they will be in possession of a course worthy of one of the oldest clubs in Ontario and worthy of such a fine golfing centre as London. Preliminary work on the new links will be started this season and London should celebrate the conclusion of the war by the opening of one of the finest links in the West. It was certainly a most fortuitous chain of events that permitted the club, particularly just now, to secure rights in such a valuable and conveniently situated property.



—“American Golfer”

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

THE league of the Iroquois formerly the Lake Shore League in which Canadian clubs formerly participated, will hold its annual tournament this year on the Wanakah golf course, Buffalo, June 29th and 30th.

The following are the officers of the Medicine Hat Golf and Country Club for 1916: President E. L. Chudley; Vice-President, E. C. Drake; Secretary, W. McNeely; Board of Management, A. J. N. Terrill, R. Evans, J. C. Beveridge, G. MacPherson, L. N. Laidlaw, R. C. Becker, W. B. Finlay. A large number of the members have answered the Empire's call but the golf flag will be kept flying this season although with depleted ranks.

With his logical competitor, Francis Ouimet, declared ineligible by the U. S. G.A., Jesse Guilford cleaned up the first open tournament of the Massachusetts G. A. scheduled at the Wollaston Golf Club, April 27, 28, 29.

The far driving Woodlandite walked away with the qualifying round, waded through the field and defeated A. H. Goodale of the home club by 2 and 1 in the final match. The weather throughout was very inauspicious for opening the season, the rain coming down in such torrents that the final

was postponed until Monday, May 1st. Mr. Guilford also won the Brookline Country Club Cup in the tourney held May 11, 12 and 13, defeating Rodney W. Brown in the final 7 up and 5. Guilford for the third successive time captured the gold medal for the qualifying round leading a field of 135 by 4 strokes with an 80.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of Royal Montreal Golf Club: "I am sure that I join very heartily in the congratulations you have received on the success of your magazine. We all look for it with great interest. With best wishes for every success."

Mr. R. R. Harris, a well-known Pittsburgh golf enthusiast, is a visitor to Ontario and will spend his holidays playing on Ontario courses and motor-ing.

Mr. C. E. Sloan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, Ind., is a frequent visitor to Canadian courses. He recently told the Canadian Golfer that he considered the Toronto and Montreal courses especially fine ones. Indianapolis has a splendid golf and country club, and the Royal and Ancient numbers its devotees by the hundreds there.



Mr. F. A. Ouimet, the brilliant golfer, ex-open and ex-amateur champion of the United States, declared ineligible by the U. S. G. A.

Mr. S. B. Gundy, of the Oxford Press, one of Rosedale's best known players, is in England for two or three months on a business trip.



Ten thousand dollars or more, it has been reported, will be spent by the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in getting the course into the best possible shape for the U. S. amateur championship.



The public golf course at Hartford, Conn., has been equipped with a ten-cent jitney bus to take care of public golfers. One in every ten of the inhabitants of Hartford is a patronizer of the links. In St. Louis, where a public course has just been started, already 5,000 permits have been issued and by July 4th it is predicted that this number will be increased to over 10,000. Here are facts for thought on the part of Canadian municipal authorities.



The Detroit Golf Club now claims to have the greatest "golfing establishment in the world," having this season established a second eighteen hole course of 5,834 yards. The No. 1 or championship course, is 6,482 yards. The new club house will cost \$120,000. Not only does the Detroit Golf Club furnish the courses, but it also provides some of its members with home sites for a consideration. All the way around the club property's border building lots have been laid out and every one of these has been sold to an enthusiast who wants to have a golf links in the front yard, so to speak. Some of these lots have been resold at an advance to fellows who overlooked the good thing when it was first offered. For instance, Mr. A. W. Lind of Detroit, formerly of London, a brother-in-law of Mr. J. Widmer Nelles, an enthusiastic Montreal golfer, secured lot 33 and has already been offered \$750 for it. Lots 69 to 103 sold for \$3,500, and 104 to 150 for \$2,000. Here's a capital idea for Canadian clubs to improve their financial position. "There's money in it." The Detroit club will realize several hundred thousands of dollars by the sale.

W. G. Little, the assistant pro. at Rosedale, has secured the position at the Royal Muskoka for the summer season.



There was a very large turnout of golfers and their friends at the Toronto Golf Club on May 24th. The course is in splendid shape this season.



Don't forget a hole in one during the season of 1916, made in a regular round of the course earns a free subscription to the Canadian Golfer. In the United States last season there were 32 holes in one shot recorded. How many will Canada produce?



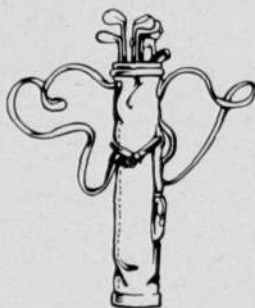
The officers for the Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N.B., for 1916, are: President, J. G. Harrison; Vice-President, Andrew Jack; Secretary, A. S. Peters; Treasurer, F. A. Peters. The Club's new course is beautifully situated and prospects for a successful season are very bright.



The Brantford Golf and Country Club had a match May 24th, President vs. Captain, with a splendid turnout of players. The President's team won by the narrow margin of two points. On June 3rd, King's birthday, the annual match with St. Catharines was played with sixteen men aside. Brantford won by a comfortable margin of points. At the lunch hour the health of the King was loyally toasted, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.



A particularly early spring and the copious rains in May kept the greenkeepers and their staffs exceptionally busy the past month. Reports from all over the Dominion were to the effect that there was an unparalleled growth of grass and as a result the fair greens especially have been hard to keep in shape. It augurs well for the courses, however, during the generally dry summer weather and it will be a great saver on the sprinkler systems. At some courses the latter part of May owing to Jupiter Pluivus working overtime no play was possible.



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Write AUBREY BROWN for Booklet

Mr. W. B. Lanigan, President St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg: "I must congratulate you on your anniversary number, and I do not think any golfer or golf club in Canada should be without the magazine."



Says the "Professional and Green-Keeper," London: "A visit to the various golf ball manufacturers has elicited the information that in several cases the turnover of golf balls recently has been greater than any corresponding period in pre-war time. Handicapped as they are with the shortage of labour and the teaching of new hands, they are working overtime in order to compete with an avalanche of orders, principally from America."



Scarborough opened the season May 24th with one of the most successful days in the history of the club. There was a splendid turnout of players and a very interesting medal competition resulted in the Captain, Mr. H. T. Fairley, winning the first flight, and Mr. W. H. Banks the second. In the evening a dinner-dance at the beautiful club house was participated in by some 150 members and their guests. Scarborough's 1916 season has opened in a most promising manner.



During the winter months Lieut.-Col. Fearman, officer commanding the 120th Battalion, Hamilton, and his officers, occupied as headquarters the club house at the old links of the Hamilton Golf Club. Before leaving for camp this summer, Lieut.-Col. Fearman and the officers of his Battalion presented to the Hamilton Golf Club a magnificent silver cup for competition amongst its members. On behalf of the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Paul Myler, honorary colonel of the 120th, presented the cup to Mr. George Hope, the president of the golf club. Needless to say the graceful gift is greatly appreciated by the Hamilton players. The trophy will be played for 36 holes, medal play. The cup will always be treasured by the Hamilton golfers as one of its most valued trophies.

Rosedale players have been out in force the past few weeks and a prosperous season is assured. On May 24th a match, President vs. Captain, was played.



Capt. Geary, Corporation Counsel of Toronto, a well known member of the Toronto Golf Club, has been appointed acting staff captain at Shorncliffe camp.



Some ten dozen golf balls were found in the old club house of the Glasgow Golf Club, and these are supposed to have been carried by rats from the workshops of Andrew Forgan.



A Tombstone Competition was among the features at Lambton on the 24th. The winners were Messrs. A. O. Husband, L. W. Mitchell and J. T. Cosgrave. In the May monthly medal competition on the 27th, the winners were: J. A. Riordan net 75, W. A. Littlejohn 77, C. L. Wisner 79. Messrs. W. A. Kemp, G. A. Adams and G. H. Wood tied with an 80.



Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the R. C. G. A., writes the Canadian Golfer "I recently played two rounds over the new course of the Hamilton Golf Club. It is a magnificent course—have never seen a better one and it is in most excellent condition. Hamilton is to be congratulated upon its splendid links of which they have good reason to be proud. Every hole is an interesting one and the course is exceptionally well laid out." High praise indeed, from the President of Lambton.



Dr. T. F. Sprague, a well-known golfer of Woodstock, N. B., writes: "We have lost many members the last few years by removal, the war and death. Among the latter Mr. Jas. S. Creighton, our zealous secretary for many years and a good player. We miss him very much. Mr. A. B. Connell, K. C., still faithfully and well, occupies the presidential position which he has held now for some years and we have several new members this season who will help fill the gaps.

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Mr. Robert Wardrop, President People's Bank, Pittsburgh. "I have been a subscriber since last August and I can assure you that I have found many interesting articles which possibly would not have appeared in the magazines issued in the United States. Wishing you every success possible in this, your laudable enterprise."

◆ ◆ ◆

It is stated that Jerome D. Travers, open champion of the United States, and one of the finest golfers in the world, is heard frequently murmuring to himself whilst playing a round: "Keep your head down, Jerry! Keep your head down!!" Substitute your name for "Jerry" and you have learned one of the most valuable lessons of the links.

◆ ◆ ◆

"The American Annual Golf Guide" has made its appearance and a splendid work it is. Edited by Mr. P. C. Pulver, a well-known authority on golf, and published by The Angus Co. of New York. The "Guide" contains a wealth of statistics of golf in the United States and Canada, and is profusely illustrated. It will be simply invaluable as a book of reference. The Canadian end is perhaps not so complete as it might be, but another year it is understood golf in the Dominion will be more prominently featured. The "Guide" should be in every club house and in every golfer's library.

◆ ◆ ◆

Willie Park, the first British open champion to settle in the U.S. who arrived a few weeks ago, is not only a great golfer but a great golf architect. Of the many fine courses laid out by Willie Park the outstanding examples are Sunningdale and Huntercombe. The latter says: "Golfing" was a private venture financed by Park himself, and through no fault of his, it was in this venture that he lost the great part of the fortune that his golf earned. Huntercombe was one of the earliest of the great "Country Club" courses, and has since in other hands become a success." Sunningdale is generally acknowledged as the finest inland course in the British Isles.

"Spare the shot and spoil the score" is a capital axiom for which "Golfing" London is responsible.

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Mr. C. E. Sloan, Indianapolis Country Club. "Your publication is a wonder when you consider it is only a year old."

◆ ◆ ◆

At the professional tournament recently held in England in which pros. from Lancashire, Cheshire and Derbyshire competed, W. Hambleton headed the list with a 74 and 79—153. H. B. Simpson second, with 155. W. J. Leaver third, 156. A good sum was realized for the Red Cross.

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Mr. F. A. Kent, the popular Secretary of the Essex Country Club, has just returned to his duties after five weeks spent in the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, where he underwent two operations. Many friends will be glad to hear that he is now on the "fairway" to recovery.

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And here comes another new golf club, notwithstanding these strenuous war times—the Colwood links at Victoria, B. C. A correspondent writes that they are in splendid shape, a worthy companion course to the famous Oak Bay links of Victoria, which have a continental reputation for fine greens and fair greens.

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Both J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksbury, who have been declared eligible by the Massachusetts Golf Association, although under the ban of the national board, competed in the three-day open tournament of the Woodland Golf Club, May 18, 19 and 20. Tewksbury played sensational golf throughout and scored a 75 in his final match with S. K. Sterne of Fatnuck, whom he defeated by 2 and 1. W. E. Sibley of Amherst, lead the field of 165 with an even 80. Jesse Guilford, who has swept everything before him this spring, finished second with an 81. It must be said, however, in justice to Guilford, that he was obliged to play with a set of borrowed clubs and his game suffered accordingly.

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The Inn is fitted up in a most attractive manner and is opened along the lines of an English Inn.

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May we Send With our Compliments a
"Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls?"

C. A. MINER, Managing Director

Mr. Robert E. Hardon, Editor of "New England Golf News." "I wish to compliment you on having completed a year, coming out at the end so well. If you can do this under the trying circumstances which now exist, there is certainly a great future for you after the war is over."

◆ ◆ ◆

The well-known firm of Martin McDaid & Son, Edinburgh, through their agent, Mr. C. L. Millar, 759 Shuter street, Montreal, are entering the Canadian market this season with their well-known balls, "The Pimpernell," "Scarlet Dimple," "Iris," "Active," "Eaglet," and "Favourite," selling all the way from 75 cents to 25 cents. Here's a range of balls to suit the taste of every golfer. The name of McDaid is the synonym for honour. The firm's balls have a great vogue in the Old Country and there is no reason why they should not build up a large and lucrative business in Canada. Happy the golfer that has McDaid balls in his bag. He starts from the first tee thoroughly equipped to drive far, approach in a deadly manner and find the cup with his putt.

◆ ◆ ◆

Henry J. Topping, the well-known young American amateur, purposes to make a clean-up of the links this summer and to attain this end he has engaged Macdonald Smith, a noted golf professional, as his private tutor at a salary of \$2,500 yearly. Topping won the Ardsley-on-the-Hudson tournament recently, defeating some of the best amateur golfers in this country. Topping, like many other golfers, has his careless spells. It was to correct these and to speed up his game a little more that he recently hit on the idea of hiring a private tutor. He selected Smith, a young star, who won the Metropolitan championship at Scarsdale in 1914 in a new world's record for 72 holes. Topping has for several years appeared well up in many of the leading golf meets. He first attracted attention from golfers when he defeated Chick Evans in a 19-hole match in the semi-final round in the States for the northern championship.

In the Dublin riots recently the well-known golfing supply houses of Elvery & Co., and Laurence's, were badly mauled by the mob.

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Woolworth's in London, are selling a golf ball for sixpence! Needless to say, it is not guaranteed to carry "Two hundred yards or more"

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. W. M. Reekie, Oak Hill County Club, Rochester, N. Y. "There is no question your magazine is a great success. Long life and prosperity to the 'Canadian Golfer'"

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A correspondent from Port Arthur writes: "We have had a very backward spring up in this country, but May 24th our opening day being fine we had a large attendance. While several of our members are at the front we expect a very good season indeed. The course has wintered well and members are most enthusiastic.

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The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., of Castle Mills, Edinburgh, with an important warehouse in Toronto, of which Mr. Kingsley is manager, have been made, by special appointment, suppliers of pneumatic and other tyres and general rubber goods to His Majesty King Alphonso XIII. of Spain. The North British Rubber Co. are makers of the well-known Chick golf balls.

◆ ◆ ◆

Golf pros. who have had to spend most of their time teaching the young and old idea how to shoot, have not been any too greatly elated by the success of our amateurs in the last three open championships. Ouimet, an amateur, won the open in 1913; Evans, an amateur, finished second, one stroke out, in 1914; Travers, an amateur, won again in 1915. But unless Evans can handle the field without help there will be a pro. revival this June at Minneapolis, for neither Travers nor Ouimet expects to play. But Evans alone, in a medal round competition, is not to be eliminated before the first blow is struck.—Grantland Rice.

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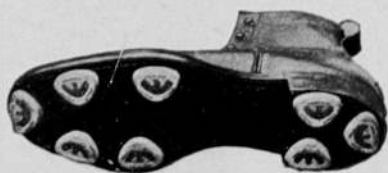
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Charles L. Millar

759 Shuter St., Montreal, P. Q.

English wounded officers, recruiting in the Riviera are playing a great deal of golf at the Mont Agel course.

A unique foursome was recently participated in by Commander Newcombe and Captain May, who played a fine game in spite of their crutches. They finished with a 3 at the eighteenth hole which is 284 yards long.

In England the Army Forage Department has written to all the leading golf clubs asking the directors to allow them to harvest the grass on the links this season. In Canada there would have been a great crop available. Owing to the unprecedented wet season there has been a record growth of grass.

Mr. H. Ross Coubrough writes in the "London Golf Illustrated:" "Mr. Adam Wood has just presented the Troon Club with a case of old golf clubs. They were found in a built-up closet in a very old house in Hull, together with a Yorkshire paper dated 1741. Mr. A. J. Balfour, who has seen the clubs, thinks they date back to the Stuart kings. The Troon Club has just given another subscription of 100 guineas to various funds connected with the war. Since its commencement this club has subscribed close on £300, and over 170 of its members are on active service.

Jones' opinion of himself as a golfer was very much greater than his skill warranted.

Recently he was invited to play on a certain famous Scottish ground, as a visitor. Armed to the teeth with clubs of all sorts and sizes, he set off, and followed by a caddy, proceeded to play.

He buried his ball in every bunker, gully, and bit of rough grass on the landscape, and muttered naughtily. After half an hour of it, he turned to his silent caddy.

"Really," he murmured ingratiatingly, "this is the most difficult course I have ever played on."

"Hoo did ye ken?" replied the lad in quiet scorn. "Ye hevena pleyed on it yet!"

Ernest Jares, the well-known English professional, is among those wounded in France and has had to have his right leg amputated.

Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, James Braid and Edward Ray are all taking part in exhibition matches in England in aid of the Red Cross and other patriotic funds.

The "Known the World Round" firm of Robert Forgan & Son, the Links St. Andrews is as usual well to the fore this season with a splendid line of iron and wooden clubs. All the leading sporting houses of Canada carry the Forgan clubs. Mr. Forgan, the head of the firm, by the way, is serving with the famous Black Watch.

There was a man in our club
And he was wondrous wise;
If his ball fell in a bunker
Did he look for brassey lies?
You bet your life he didn't,
But with all his might and main
He soaked it with his niblick
And got right out again.
—A. W. Tillinghast, in "Golf Illustrated," New York.

Walter Thompson—you know Walter, the man who put the Grand Trunk Railway on the map, came in to our house of bondage this a.m.

"Hullo," said we.

"Hullo," said Walter.

"They tell us," said we, "that you are taking up golf, Walter?"

"Yes," said Walter, patting it affectionately, "got to get this down some way."

"Fine day for a game," quote we with a longing look out the door where the first sun we had seen for a long time was shining. "Going out to-day?"

"Yes," said Walter. "Got a ticket you can spare?"

"Ticket! You don't need a ticket to play golf!"

"Oh," said Walter, "I don't begin to reduce till after Victoria Day. I meant a ticket for the races.—"Montreal Standard.

Mr. A. T. Reid, director of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto. "Congragulations at the success of the past year and sincerest wishes for the future welfare and progress of the "Canadian Golfer" which one feels is assured under your guidance and direction."

Lieut. Douglas Sladen, eldest son of Mr. Arthur Sladen, private secretary to H. R. H. the Governor-General, has returned to the capital, having been invalided home from the front, and he will remain some time in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sladen.

Ten to one you don't get this:
 "Now tell me just what do you mean?"
 Said Wifey to Husband on Green.
 When he watched from afar
 A girl enter her car,
 And remarked, "What a nice limou-
 sine."
 —Tiger.

It has been suggested an annual golf tournament be instituted in order to decide who is really the champion of the American theatrical profession. While it is generally conceded Clifton Crawford is the best little theatrical golfer, there are quite a number of budding knights of the hickory who are anxious and ready to take him on. Among those who have qualified as "link bugs" are Laddie Cliff, Charles Cartnell, Clifton Crawford, Harry Carroll, William Cromwell, Bert Clark, Jess Dare, W. C. Fields, Bert Fay, Hal Forde, Douglas Fairbanks, Bernard Granville, Max Hart, John Hyams, Charales Irwin, Joseph Jefferson, Jr., Cyril Kneightly, Jack Kennedy, Edw. S. Keller, Homer Mason, H. B. Martin, Wilber Mack, Tom McNaughton, Halsey Mohr, Will Poluski, Harrington Reynolds, Ernest Torrence, Guy Travilla, Will West, Ed. Wynn.

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Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer
 Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers

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

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Mr. Robert Neill, of Peterboro, was a visitor to a number of Ontario courses this month. He reports golf prospects in Peterboro especially bright notwithstanding so many members in khaki. The Peterboro Club has been called upon to mourn the loss of two members who have fallen fighting for King and country.



Mr. A. Maybee, President of the Brandon Golf Club. "I must congratulate you on the interesting matter contained in the Anniversary number of the "Canadian Golfer." The magazine reflects very great credit on your editorial staff and will be read with much interest by lovers of the "Ancient and Royal" game throughout Canada."



The "Canadian Golfer" has already sold several sets of the rare old Tom Morris clubs advertised in this and previous numbers. They are wonderful relics of the Master Golfer of years gone by. The clubs sell for \$15 per set of three, and make a splendid wall decoration for club house or den. There are still two or three sets available for Canada.



The "Canadian Golfer" has to thank Mr. Howard F. Whitney, Secretary of the United States Golf Association, for the list of players in the States who are eligible to play in the U. S. amateur championship. The list totals 338 names, and is headed by the open champion, Mr. J. D. Travers, and the amateur champion, Mr. R. A. Gardner. This eligibility list is compiled from lists of players nominated by the various sectional golf associations. Amongst the "elect" appears the name of Mr. W. M. Reekie, of the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., formerly of the Lambton, Galt and Brantford Golf Clubs. Mr. Reekie is a very fine player. He intends to take part in the championship at Philadelphia next September, and should give a good account of himself. Mr. George S. Lyon and other well-known Canadian golfers will also probably enter.

Captain Cecil Hutchison, the famous golfer, who has won everything that is to be won in golf but the open and amateur championships, is in one of the prison camps in Germany. Next to poor Jack Graham, who was killed with the Scottish Battalion of the King's Liverpools, Hutchison had no rival in the deadly accuracy of medal play.



The Guelph Country Club, through one of its members, Mr. C. L. Dunbar, who gives a cup to the winner, has instituted a very unique event, known as the "Double Harness" competition. A man and his wife only are eligible for this very interesting tournament. The idea might well be followed by other clubs. In bridge, Paterfamilias and Materfamilias are notoriously bad partners, but in the Royal and Ancient the dove of harmony always perches on the caddy bags. We'll say it does anyway.



Francis Ouimet, John H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksbury, all of the Woodland Golf Club, are eligible to take part in any of the tournaments held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association this coming season, provided, however, according to a member of the executive committee of the State body, that the club holding a tournament does not object to them in an open event on their links, which at this stage appears unlikely. The first victory in this discussion to allow the players mentioned to compete has been won from the fact that the United States Golf Association, through its secretary, erred in asking the Woodland Club to have the names of Ouimet, Sullivan and Tewksbury taken from the Massachusetts list, according to L. B. Folsom, president of the Woodland Club. The National body has no jurisdiction over the State Association. The matter was discussed some time ago and Harry L. Ayer, president of the M. G. A., and Pres. Woodward of the National association, threshed it out, the Massachusetts man coming out on top in the argument.—Boston Globe.

The "Canadian Golfer" is on sale at all leading Bookstores throughout Canada.

Golf Club Requisites

We make a specialty of Tanks and Towers for Golf Clubs and Golf Links. We would like to give you an estimate too on piping your course and supplying you with gas engine or windmill. We should be pleased at any time to hear from Directors of Golf Clubs and Chairmen of Grounds Committees in reference to their requirements. Our expert's advice is always at your service.

We recently received a contract from the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to instal a tank and tower at their new links near Ancaster. Experts say that Hamilton has one of the finest inland courses on the Continent of America. Nothing is too good for the proper equipment of these ideal links. That's why we were entrusted with the order. "There was a reason."

Drop us a card and our expert will be pleased to visit your course and give you an estimate on piping your greens and installing a first class watering system. No firm in Canada has had more experience or is in a better position to cater to your Golf Course needs. "No good water system—No good greens."

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ALL THE GOLF NEWS
FOR ALL GOLFERS

Capt. Angus Hambro, M.P., and Miss Vanda Charlton, two well-known English golfers, were recently married at Holy Trinity Church, London.



The sad news comes from Quebec of the tragic death there of the Quebec Golf Club's chief greenkeeper. He fell into the Montmorency River and his body was found some days later at the bottom of the falls.



Two of the Essex Golf and Country Club directors, Col. W. L. McGregor, and Mr. Walter Bartlett have been appointed officers to recruit a new regiment in Windsor and Essex County. Better men could not have been selected.



Mr. George Lyon left on the 16th to take part in the invitation tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country

Club, Philadelphia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th and 21st. He will return in time to take part in the Red Cross tournament at Kirkfield, the 23rd and 24th.



Mr. Filmore K. Robeson, the well-known young Rochester expert won the Eastern Interscholastic golf championship at the Apawamis Golf Club. He also won the qualifying round. "Fil" is well known and popular with many Canadian golfers, who will extend hearty congratulations.



There was "a blanket of snow" covering the pretty Banff Springs golf course on the 24th of May—most unusual weather conditions in "Sunny Alberta," so the golf club tournament there had to be postponed until June. There is a fine list of entries and the event promises to be a big success.

Again "Rule 25"

Mr. Walter Travis, in "American Golfer"

In the May issue of "The Canadian Golfer" there appears this remarkable statement, which somehow seems to have escaped the censorial eye of the editor, himself a member of the newly-formed Canadian Rules of Golf Committee. It reads:

"Writing in reference to Rule 25, Nicol Thompson, the well-known Hamilton pro., says in part: 'Most of the golfers who stick to the rules think you should go into a bunker or hazard with your club high in the air, so nothing will be touched by the club at all. Rule 25, par. 2, says you must not ground your club, but should your club touch anything in the short back or forward stroke in the act of addressing the ball, there shall be no penalty. I saw Mr. Gardner, the new American champion, at Detroit last year, ground his club on top of a bunker twice in the same day, so their rule must give more latitude than ours, which is ample.'"

The Hamilton pro. is grievously in error in asserting that there shall be no penalty if one's club shall "touch anything in the short back or forward stroke in the act of addressing the ball."

The only things which may be so touched are clearly specified and are "any grass, bent, bush, or other growing substance, or the side of a bunker, wall, paling, or other immovable obstacle."

If the sand, or soil, at the bottom of a bunker be so touched, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

As to Mr. Gardner's grounding his club on top of a bunker, we contend that he had a perfect right to do so, without penalty. A bunker, according to the R. and A. is "a depression in the ground where the natural soil is exposed and sometimes top-dressed with softer soil or sand. It is the duty of the Authorities in charge of the golf course to define its hazards by Local Rules.

The cop, or face, or mound, or top of a bunker is not a hazard unless so defined by a Local Rule. It is only the exposed soil, or sand, and grass within the boundaries of a hazard when so defined by a Local Rule that come under the ban of Rule 25.

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Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

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

THE golfing season for 1916 has opened very quietly as was expected, for most people are much too busy to give much thought to games far less the time to play them. Events of such national importance are following one another so rapidly, and necessitating so much work that in spite of day-light saving by-laws, there do not seem to be hours enough in a day to accomplish all one would wish.

It was a pleasant change, however, to go out to the opening of the new club-house of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster the first week of June. The new club-house, to be Irish, is an old stone farm house with additions and extensive alterations, as the club decided not to build till after the war. The "temporary" quarters of the club when finished have turned out so comfortable and convenient that most of the members have expressed themselves well content with them for a long time to come, feeling that the course is the first consideration and that money would be better spent in keeping it in its present splendid condition, than in more elaborate club house accommodation.

The ladies' quarters have plenty of locker space and though the furnishings are simple they are all that are necessary for the present. One convenient thing is that there is direct access to the locker rooms from the course without having to pass through a crowded verandah and the sitting room as at the old club.

The verandah is on the south side away from the public entrance and is well shaded by some beautiful trees. Between it and the hall and office, is a comfortable sitting room, which though not large will be very pleasant on a rainy day. On the other side of the hall is the dining room and off it a verandah dining room of which the north

and east sides are glass, making a charming room which should always be cool in warm weather.

As for the course; it is finer than ever and the more we play it the better we shall like it. I, personally have been too busy with war work to touch a club this season, but could not resist the call of the course that opening day and played the first nine holes, fully realising as I did so that it would be all the harder to resist going out there till certain work is completed. The new course, though longer, is so much finer than the old that on the days when one in playing well very good scores should result;—but on the day that one slices or pulls; better carry an extra card and pencil and ask the management to provide an adding machine for the club house.

The June foursomes were won by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Howell.

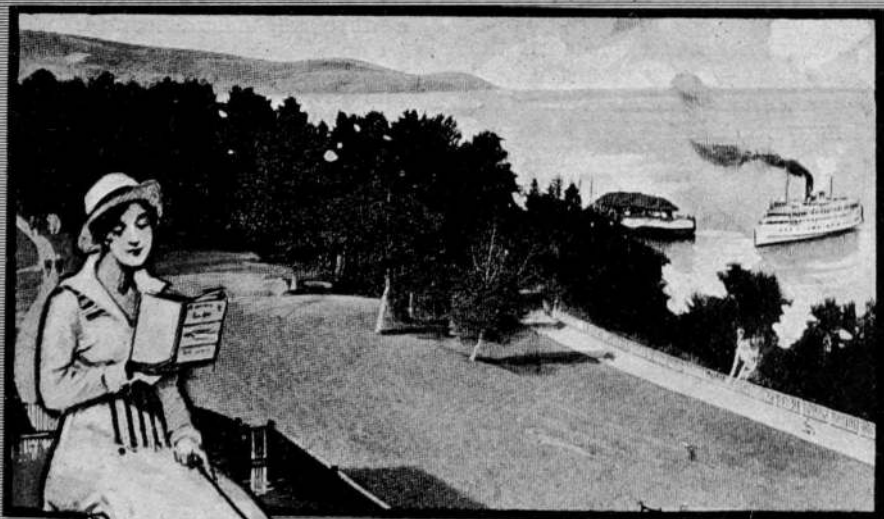
Paris Ladies' Golf Club.

At the annual meeting of the Paris Ladies' Golf Club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Finne-more; Vice President, Mrs. A. J. Sinclair; Secretary Treasurer, Miss Lillian Wickson; Match Committee, Mrs. J. K. Martin, Miss A. Gowans, Miss S. Murray, Miss O. Whitely; Tea Committee, Mrs. Wickson, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Temple; House Committee, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Miss D. Thomson.

Queen's Work for Women Fund Medals

The C. L. G. U. executive is very pleased that a number of clubs are taking these medals for 1916, for the Motherland needs any help we can give her during this time of stress. We are in receipt of some framed copies of the letter to Lady George Nevill which we published last month. These are intended to be sent to clubs having raised

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£8 (\$40) by play for the dozen medals they ordered. Only two Canadian clubs have done this, Hamilton, and Grand River, (Berlin), so we will send the others to the clubs that purchased one dozen medals but did not qualify for a spoon as they did not earn the necessary amount. The letter will make an interesting war souvenir for the club house.

Clubs wanting more medals please write Miss V. Mills, C. L. G. U., Sec. for Medals, 191 James St. South, Hamilton.

British Women Golfers' War Fund

Once more we are indebted to Miss Fanny Osgood of Boston for a contribution to this fund, having just received a cheque for nine dollars, making a total contribution of \$247.00 from the Boston players who do not hesitate to hide their warm sympathy for the cause of Great Britain and the Allies.

Miss Osgood writes:—

Dear Miss Harvey:—

I am enclosing you a cheque for \$9.00 for the British Women Golfers' War Fund that I have already sent you money for. I sold the Penguin for \$4.00 and then three people sent me the other \$5.00 which makes the amount of this cheque.

Shepard Norwell, one of our largest stores was much interested in the Tin Tack Toys and I have arranged with them to order directly from London. They have written that they have placed a trial order and if when the goods arrive they find them satisfactory they will be only too anxious to order more.

Kirkfield Tournament Postponed

OWING to unfavorable weather conditions prevailing at the present time and the many casualties at the front amongst golfers and friends of golfers, it has been decided to postpone until September next the tournament at Kirkfield at the private golf course of Sir William Mackenzie, in aid of the Red Cross and for which Lady Mackenzie had kindly donated silver cups. A large number of prom-

It seems too awful that this terrible war should go on through another winter and we all hope and pray that the Germans may be well beaten before that time.

Believe me, most sincerely,

FANNY C. OSGOOD.

The invitation tournament at Kirkfield by Lady Mackenzie promises to be a most delightful affair. The entrance fees for the events will all go to the Canadian Red Cross.

In a personal letter received this week from Mrs. Temple Dobell, (Miss Gladys Ravenscroft), she gave many items of news regarding golfing friends. Miss Muriel Dodd was married in May to Mr. Allan Macbeth, a well-known golfer, who has been at the front since the war began. Mrs. Sweney, (Miss Violet Pooley), is now in England, her husband having gone with the third Canadian Contingent. The announcement of Miss Mabel Harrison's engagement will interest many friends out here. Miss Doris Chambers who with Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Dodd has headed the Cheshire Team for years, is now in France running a canteen for the Y.M.C.A., having done this work at Shorncliffe for some time and also acted as chauffeur for the Y.M.C.A. there.

Miss Beryl Wood one of the rising young players on the Hamilton team was married on June 7th to Mr. Charles Montizambert.

"The Canadian Golfer" will welcome notices of club business and events. Kindly send to Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton.

inent golfers in Ontario, including both women and men, had signified their intention of competing in this very laudable event, but under all the circumstances it has been thought advisable to postpone the tournament until the third week in September.

Golfers who had made arrangements to take part in this tournament will kindly take notice of the change of dates.



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The Golfer's Roll of Honour

Canadians who are fighting for King and Empire

CAPT. G. R. Geary, Staff Officer at West Sanding Camp, Eng., and Corporation Counsel for the city of Toronto, does not intend complying with the request of the City Council to relinquish his military duties and return home to his work at the City Hall. Captain Geary, who is a well-known member of the Toronto Golf Club states he expects to be in the fighting line soon.

In the sanguinary fighting at Zillebeke, in which so many Canadian so gallantly upheld the best tradition of their country, amongst the officers reported missing is Lieut. Harvéy Cockshutt of the 4th C. M. R. Lieut. Cockshutt is a member of the well-known Brantford family of that name, who have such a magnificent record in this war. His uncle, W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., is Honorary Colonel of the 125th. Another uncle is Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt of the 215th. Mr. W. F. Cockshutt has three sons in khaki, Mr. Frank Cockshutt, one son. Lieut. Harvey Cockshutt is a prominent member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club. He has travelled all over the world and is well known and popular in the leading cities of the Dominion. Numerous friends are anxiously waiting tidings of the gallant young officer.

Lt.-Col. Buller, who fell gallantly fighting in France, was formerly A. D. C. to the Duke of Connaught and was a well known member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. A cable despatch says he was buried beside Col. Farquhar, also a member of the Royal Ottawa, the valiant commanding officer of the Princess Patricias, who a year or so ago was killed.

Lord Kitchener's tragic death is mourned by a whole Empire. He is the first of the golfing war ministry to join the great majority. There is a striking parallel between the taking off of "K. of K." and that of the hero of

Trafalgar. Southey's "Death of Nelson" concludes with these words, which might have been written a week or so ago of the Secretary of War.

"Yet he cannot be said to have fallen prematurely whose work was done; nor ought he to be lamented who died so full of honors, and at the height of human fame. . . . He has left us, not indeed a mantle of inspiration, but a name and an example which are at this moment inspiring thousands of the youth of England—a name which is our pride, and an example which will continue to be our shield and strength. Thus it is that the spirits of the great and the wise continue to live and to act after them."

Many golfing friends throughout Ontario will sincerely sympathize with Mr. Watts, K. C., in the death from scarlet fever of malignant form of his son, Lieut. R. E. Watts, C. Company, 84th Battalion. In the death of Lieut. Watts, the 84th Battalion loses one of its brightest young officers. He was admitted to the military isolation hospital, Toronto, on May 13 and his scarlet fever became complicated with heart trouble, and eventually developed into general blood-poisoning. Lieut. Watts, who was 23 years of age, was a civil engineer by profession, and a graduate of University of Toronto. Before the war he was employed with an engineering staff on the new Welland Ship Canal. He enlisted with the 19th Regiment of Lincoln and shortly after joined Col. Stewart's battalion, to which he has been attached since it was organized last August. Lieut. Watts was buried with full military honours.

Capt. W. R. Creighton of the 60th Montreal Battalion is among the recent casualties, having been wounded in the thigh, leg and arm. Recent cables state he is making a fine recovery. Capt. Creighton comes of one of the oldest golfing families in Canada, his

father, the late Mr. W. L. Creighton, having been one of the pioneers of the game in Ontario and Quebec. In the "Seventies" and "Eighties" golf owed much to Mr. Creighton.

Among the Canadian casualties this month was Seymour Lyon, son of Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, and himself one of the most brilliant young golfers of Toronto. A cable recently received from London from Mr. Lyon's cousin, Geo. J. Hunter, says: "Have seen Seymour; doing splendidly." Golfers throughout Canada will be glad to hear this good news.

Lieut. Harold M. Wilson, of Toronto, who is in the latest casualty list as killed, went overseas with the first contingent. He went unharmed through the battle of St. Julien, though his battalion suffered very heavily, but he was wounded on July 31st. He is a son of Mr. Harold A. Wilson, managing-director of the well-known sporting goods firm of that name, where Lieut. Wilson worked before going on active service. He lived with his father at 15 Maple Avenue. Lieut. Wilson, like his father was an enthusiastic golfer. The sincerest sympathy of golfers throughout

Ontario will be extended to the bereaved family.

Captain Percy Molson, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, is a well-known golfer in the recent long list of wounded.

The University of Oxford has contributed over ten thousand men to the great war. Over six hundred have been killed and seven have received the Victoria Cross.

Lieut. R. A. Brown, one of Lambton's best known young golfers, is among the wounded in the recent severe engagements in France. He is at the Chelsea hospital in England and is reported to be progressing favourably.

Sergeant James Harvey of Hamilton is reported among the seriously wounded in the recent sanguinary engagements in France. He was given special work to do and has been highly mentioned in despatches. Sergeant Harvey is a son of the late Mr. Harvey of Hamilton, and brother of Miss Florence Harvey, twice lady golf champion of Canada, and Editress of the Ladies' Department of the "Canadian Golfer." The best wishes for a gallant chap's speedy recovery from golfers all.

Digby's New Golf Course

DIGBY, Nova Scotia, one of the most popular and beautiful summer resorts in Canada has recently "got in the game" too and has installed a sporting nine-hole course.

There are few places more singularly favoured by nature for the enjoyment of the "Ancient and Honourable" game than Digby. Commanding as it does a splendid scenic panorama from almost any part of the links, it would indeed be a "puir gowfer" who did not feel the inspiration to play whenever possible. Topographically the links leave nothing to be desired, as there is every variation of slope and grade and the

many roads and ditches form natural hazards for almost every hole.

The committee in charge is deserving of all praise for what they have done this year to put Digby on the map in a golfing way. They have made a capital start, and the links promise to be very popular, alike with visitors and residents of Digby.

Splendid hotel accomodation is supplied at Digby by Mr. Aubrey Brown, whose Lour Lodge and Cottages are justly famous the continent over. Golfers cannot do better than pay a visit to Digby this year and its attractive golf course.

Eight or ten directors and officials of the Lambton Golf and Country Club were visitors at the Hamilton Golf Club June 15th and enjoyed a friendly match over the sporting course there.

"Jack" Pritchard, assistant to W. Freeman at Lambton, has been appointed the professional at the Rivermead Golf Club, St. John. He will make an excellent man for the position.

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