

QUALITY is the thing that MATTERS

Colonel

GOLF BALLS

have the quality that ensures
PHENOMENAL DURABILITY

The ever increasing demand among Canadian Golfers for the "Colonel" Golf Ball is the direct result of **RELIABILITY & SATISFACTION**

The "Colonel" Golf Balls de Luxe

World famed for Quality, Length of Flight, and Perfect Paint



Regd. Design 600,504

MESH MARKING
"PLUS COLONEL"

75c. each

SMALL	{	31 dwts. Figs. 31 in Blue
SIZE	{	29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Black
STANDARD	{	29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Yellow
SIZE	{	27 dwts. (floating) Figs. 27 in Red



Regd. Design 600503

"ARCH COLONEL"

Crescent Marking

75c. each

Made in Two Weights
Floating— 24 Dwts.
Non-floating— 30 Dwts.
Floating weight marked with Red
Crescent

The name "Colonel" stands for all that is **BEST** in Golf Ball Production

ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland

Wholesale Selling Agents in Canada:

Hingston Smith Arms Co., Winnipeg. Greenshields Ltd., Victoria Square, Montreal
Tisdalls Ltd., 618-620 Hastings St., Vancouver. Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., Toronto

When ordering Eraser Rubber specify the "COLONEL" Brand — British and Best

When writing advertisers, kindly mention **CANADIAN GOLFER**



In Golfing Time

No matter if the sun's ablaze,
Or o'er the landscape comes
a haze;

The men must all away to play,
No matter what the time of day.

No matter if the meals are late;
Or women folk in tete-a-tete.
Discuss the fads and whims of man
Since ever this old world began.

Unless, they too, have got the
craze;
And then it really would amaze
E'en men, what they can leave
undone,
As long as shines the light of sun.

As long as there's a chance to win
One game or more, it is no sin
To leave the mending-basket full
Of socks, undarned; thread, silk
or wool.

No matter if the dust lies thick;
No matter if the cook cries sick:
If there a competition on,
The golfing-folk must all be gone.

And oh, the attitudes they strike!
And oh, the fancy strides they
hike!
And fancy words galore there be,
To help the ball from off the
"tee."

And fancy coats, and hats, and
caps,
And fancy strokes, and raps, and
taps:
All sorts of fancy sights in line,
Are to be seen in golfing-time.

A. J. MAXWELL

Montreal, June, 1917.

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 3

BRANTFORD, JULY, 1917

No. 3

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.

Published Monthly

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. T. G. Gray, Ottawa; Mr. T. Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Contributing Editors.

Ladies' Golf Section edited by Florence L. Harvey.

Subscription Price, Three Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church St. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The Great Vogue of the Game of Golf Mr. John G. Anderson, well known golfer and golf writer, in a recent article in the "New York Sun," talks very entertainingly about the number of golf clubs and golfers throughout the world.

He places the number of clubs in the United States at 3,300, with a total membership of slightly less than a million.

Great Britain has 3,100 clubs, with a membership of 900,000.

Mr. Anderson says:—

"It may surprise some to know that Australia is the next in order and has the next largest number of links devotees. There are 123 clubs there, according to the last census, with an average membership of 200, making a gross playing membership of 24,600. Then comes Canada with almost fourscore courses, France with 59, South Africa with 51, the East Indies with 47, New Zealand with 43, Germany with 27, Switzerland with 17, Italy 15, Tasmania, 15, Argentine Republic 13, and Egypt 13, while Japan, Ceylon, India, Brazil, Sweden, Russia, Holland, West and East Africa, Denmark, Belgium and Austria are ranked in the lists of those which have less than ten golf courses.

Throughout the world in scattering places and in the islands of the sea we find golf clubs to the number of 98. This gives us a grand total of something like 7,091 golf clubs which are scattered over the face of the earth, with a grand total membership of some 2,500,000."

If Mr. Andrews' figures are all as conservative as those relating to Canada then his totals are well under the mark. He gives the Dominion, it will be noted, credit for "almost fourscore clubs." As a matter of fact the "Canadian Golfer" has on its lists 109 clubs or over one third more than credited by the New York writer. As Canada has a population exceeding Australia of some

3,000,000 and as large centres here are very much more numerous and club membership generally very much larger than in the Commonwealth of the Southern Cross, it is a safe estimate that Canada from a golfing standpoint is easily in third place and not Australia. There are over 10,000 golfers alone in the three cities of Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg—club membership lists bear out this assertion. There must be easily 25,000 more in the clubs stretching clear across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific—probably 30,000.

However, we are not out to argue with Mr. Anderson whether the land of the Maple Leaf or the land of the Kangaroo has the greatest number of devotees of the game of games. Suffice it to know that in the overseas Dominions as elsewhere the sport is becoming very much more the vogue each year and every year and that too, notwithstanding the adverse conditions now prevailing throughout the Anglo-Saxon world.

As pointed out by Mr. Anderson, fifteen years ago there were not more than 750,000 golfers in both hemispheres. The rise in the number of players has been truly wondrous. To-day, when a traveller starts on a tour of the world he puts his golf bag in the corner by the door where he cannot miss it, with his clubs highly polished and a plentiful supply of all golfing requisites, for he knows that wherever he may roam he will find a chance for friendships if he can reach a spot where golf links are.

Business in America is carried on to quite an extent on the links and business in foreign lands is often made the part of a round of the links by many a business personage whose game at times has given him the entree to the business connections he needed and desired. And merchants in foreign lands will recognize the fact as do many in America to-day that the town or the city with a fine golf links is a magnet which draws the people who can and will pay and buy.

The Much Vexed Question of the Stymie

It is refreshing to know that Mr. Max Behr, editor of "Golf Illustrated," New York, who is generally speaking, rather radical in his golf tastes, does not approve of the recent rule of the Western Golf Association in abolishing the stymie. In a very thoughtful article, Mr. Behr contends and very rightly so too that the element of chance is the very essence of the game. The inequalities of fair-green and hazard furnish the most of it and it is brought within the confines of the green itself by the stymie. Should it be abolished? If one grants that the complete removal of the element of chance would destroy the game should not one hesitate before amputating one of the greatest contributing factors?

If golf were played solely for its own sake we do not believe the question of abolishing the stymie would have ever arisen. It is the mind nurtured upon other games that cannot fathom its inevitableness as part of the very nature of golf. We know that ninety-nine players out of a hundred favor its abolition; but is it not because they do not play the game of golf, because they have never even entered into its secrets with their continual keeping of scores and playing of four-balls? Neither of these is essentially golf, but the mere satisfaction of selfish ambition and pleasure. The game of golf stands far above this for both become impossible in that highest form of the game, the foursome. It is there and there alone that the game gives of its best and it is practically unknown in this country. It is ever so with popularity. A great gain in quantity seems always to presuppose a loss in quality.

The Editor of "Golf Illustrated" thinks that the best solution of this stymie question was that proposed many years ago by Mr. Horace Hutchinson. His idea was to grant the player, whose ball was stymied, the option of conceding his opponent's putt. In this way every impossible stymie would be done away with where a player had every expectation of holing out and playable stymies would remain to add their interest to the game.

Chip Shots

"Old Glory" flies near the Battle Hazard on the West Front to-day. Good old Glory!

* * *

"Tee up, Tee up, and Play the Game," not only on the links, but in every walk of life. These strenuous times there is no place anywhere for the slacker. "Play the game" on and off the course.

* * *

Remember the returned soldier, to keep him happy. A motor ride, followed by an afternoon on the putting green or club verandah would be appreciated by every man who has been overseas. In Great Britain all golf clubs are thrown open to the lads in khaki and rightly so too.

* * *

"Golf comes from Scotland," says the "Barnet News," like many other good things, such as whisky and Scotsmen." There are people who will tell you that golf came originally from Palestine, where Jehu drove furiously, and they may be pedantically correct, but, for the purposes of this practical twentieth century, golf may be considered without cavil as a Scotch invention of superlative excellence.

* * *

New South Wales has a slick way of dealing with slackers. At the annual meeting of its Suburban and Country Golf Association, it was resolved that "No unmarried man who, being fit and free, at any time during the war has failed to enlist shall be allowed to remain, or at any time hereafter be admitted, as a member of the club, and further, that the inclusion of a rule in its constitution shall be made a condition precedent to the admission of any new club."

* * *

Leading captains of industry and finance cleaning up bunkers and looking after the other wants of their golf courses is an ordinary sight these days on Canadian links. In the vegetable plots too, much conscientious work is being done on courses throughout the Dominion. Physically the participants will be all the better for the unwonted exercise. Productively the country will benefit to no little extent. Its a good "stunt" all round, specially when followed by the postponed game of golf rendered all the sweeter by anticipation.

* * *

Calgary, which compares favourably per caput with any city in the Dominion in its contribution of men for the Front, still finds time to recreate at golf. Another 18 hole course has just been opened up there, making three private courses of 18 holes, besides an eighteen hole municipal course. Four links for a city of some 70,000 surely must constitute a record for the continent in this respect. In Canada at any rate, Calgary easily takes premier golfing honours. The Royal and Ancient pendulum is surely swinging westward.

* * *

The rise of Dr. Christopher Addison, Imperial Minister of Munitions, may be almost described as meteoric. A doctor by profession, his work at St. Bartholomew's Hospital and at the Universities of Cambridge and London, and in connection with other institutions, has rendered him an authority in medical research. Dr. Addison entered the House of Commons rather over six years ago as M.P. for Hoxton. The Minister of Munitions is credited with a pretty wit, and in the good old days of political meetings he had the happiest manner of answering—if not satisfying—his hecklers. Golfers will appreciate the following: "Are you in favor of the repeal of the blasphemy laws?" queried a lady. "Madam, I'm a golfer," was the reply of Dr. Addison.

Toronto golf clubs are giving Patriotic tournaments which are netting \$1,000 and upwards. The smaller golf clubs can't hope to vie with these figures, but they all can do their bit this season. The smallest of the small clubs should easily be able to raise \$100 or so for patriotic purposes.

* * *

Yes, "hole out" in one and get a whole year's subscription free to the magazine "C. G.," but please don't forget also to play the patriotic game right up to the pin. Don't let your pocket-book get bunkered, but "dig up" some one spots or more for the Red Cross. "Loosen up" on the financial tee early and often.

* * *

On the King's recent visit to a London fuse factory, learning that Miss Millar, one of the lady superintendents, was a noted golfer, he inquired whether she was able to find a little time for golf. "Not any, your Majesty," said the lady bronze medalist. "But," said the King, "you must not neglect golf altogether, for your health's sake."

* * *

"War is war, but get all the enjoyment out of life you can. When we want you, you must come, but meanwhile go on with your game, and above all, be cheerful. War must have its reverses and its depths of depression, how will you bear them when they come? Go on, then! Sing, dance, shout, play, and be light-hearted while you can."—Rev. Henry B. Young, Rector of Newmarket.

* * *

"The Golfers' Hand-Book," Edinburgh and the "American Annual Golf Guide," New York, 1917 editions just issued, cover the whole Anglo-Saxon golfing world. They are simply invaluable. Every golf club should have these books and every golfer who wants to keep abreast of the game. The "Canadian Golfer" is the sole Canadian agent. Price, \$3.25 for the two books duty and express prepaid anywhere in Canada.

* * *

The "New Zealander" states that the Appeal Court at Wellington has upheld the decision of the lower court in regard to golf playing on Sunday. This is the end of a test case brought by William Whitehead Wellington, to assert the rights of golfers to play on the municipal links on Sunday. The judges decided that Sabbath observance was not required by statute, and that the local body in forbidding Sunday golf was invading the realm of conscience.

* * *

Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in renewing his subscription for the "third round:" "Once more I take pleasure in congratulating you upon your success in connection with this publication; the launching of this paper in war times, and maintaining its high standard has astonished me. I hope it will continue to be as interesting in the future as it has been in the past. My best wishes for your continued success."

Add Melancholy Lexicon

Of each sad phrase
That sting and cuts,
The saddest is
"I took 3 putts."

Unless, perchance,
This phrase arrives—
"I kept a-topping
All my drives."

New Fables in Slang

The Fable of the Lingering Thirst and the Bloodless Sahara

George Ade

ON a certain afternoon in the year 1942, the main Frolic-Chamber of the Lucifer Club was in a state of Semi-Repouse.

The large Apartment (modeled after an English Tap-Room of the Brown Ale Period) had been wearing a Muffler for several Years.

Only Americans of Gentle Birth and those who had made Good were tolerated within the dusky shadows of the Lucifer Club.

Away back yonder, before an unprepared World was swatted simultaneously by Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare and Nation-Wide Prohibition, this



This jovial function, which passed out automatically when the Club climbed on the Wagon, was still treasured in Recollection by a few Survivors as **SOME Party**.

Exclusive Social Organization had enjoyed a fruity Reputation as a Bun-Factory.

One peek at the Refined Bunch in the Ex-Cafe on the aforesaid afternoon of 1942 told the story of a World reclaimed.

Our Best People had long since been weaned from the baneful Booze.

The Home of the Revels had been done over into a Chautauqua.

Only by shuddering Tradition had the newer Generation learned of that receding Day when Men of fair Repute sat at these same Tables and bade the Menials repeat the Dose.

Even as a Slave-Block was still shown in New Orleans and a Whipping-Post could be seen in a Delaware Museum, so the Lucifer Club retained some of the Props and Paraphernalia of the Wet Age.

Curdling Yarns were still told of the old Profligate Times when the dusty Steins, now ranged in the High Shelf as Curios, had surged and frothed with a Hellish Compound containing as high as 4 per cent. of the Essence of Tra-la-la.

The Dents in the Furniture, so the Legends ran, had been made by Cannikins, brought down in Unison to emphasize the Fact that the Gang was present up to the full Enrolment and that all other Facts were non-essential.

An orderly group of protected and purified Male Persons sat at one of the Scarred Tables, gazing with modified Enthusiasm at a pitcher of Raspberry Shrub and a plate of Gluten Biscuit.

They were Ex-Collegians, but they did not Vocalize.

It is a Zoological Fact that Close Harmony can not be extracted from Raspberry Shrub.

In fact, the Members were in a dour and resentful Mood.

A Servant had just brought in Word that the House Committee forbade the use of Carbonated Aqua with Fruit Juices.

The Members knew that Extract of Raspberry has practically no Recoil whatsoever unless spurred to action by Sparkling Water.

They liked to see the Bubbles jump and to feel the tickle of the Gas-Beads on the way down.

Hence the Holler.

In the company was a highly anti-septic Professor who specialized on Food Values, when his Health permitted.

He explained that all fizzy Beverages were being put into the Nixey Column because Research had shown that a Guinea-Pig, spreeing for days at a time on Carbonic Acid Gas, becomes listless, inattentive, and practically of no value to Society; while one moistened with the glorious Fluid that leaps from every Faucet continues to measure up to the full Efficiency of a normal Guinea-Pig.

Also, the Savings Banks in States which had abolished the Aerated Waters showed a marked increase in the total of Deposits.

Of course that left the Kickers without a Leg to stand on, although more than a Few felt that the Guinea-Pig should have kept out of it.

When Members cease to kick on the House Committee, a Club is no longer a Club.

"We thought that the Limit had been negotiated when they stopped us from using ice," said one of the Mutineers. "I admit that the Tumbler should not be chilled, and I am not here as a spokesman for anything that foams in the Tumbler, but there is a strain of Deviltry in our Family, and I shall use Ice and Seltzer in my own Apartment, come what may."

"Would you continue to freeze and inflate your poor Insides, even after a Majority of Your Fellow Citizens had issued Orders to the Contrary?" demanded the Professor. "Are you setting yourself up against the Health Bulletins?"

The Bold One began to back pedal.

"I can not help but feel," he rejoined lamely, "that too many Authorities are coming between me and my Duodenum."

The Victim of the Club Soda Habit was saved from further Humiliation by the stalking entrance into the Room of a Veteran Member known as the Colonel.

Although somewhat bleached by the kindly assistance of Congressional and State Enactments, the Colonel was not of the standardized Pattern which enabled the other Members to harmonize so unobtrusively with the Neutral Tint of the Draperies.

He looked like a Gink that was waiting for some one to touch the Bell.

The Colonel had a Past, which threw him into the Doubtful List, but the Fact which put a Dark Ring around his Local Standing was this: He still gloried in his previous Shame.

He dated back to the Pre-Reformation, when all Creation seemed to be on a Toot.

He could remember when every Vegetarian Cafeteria had been a Buffet.

He had played Poker for Real Money. Also Golf on Sunday.

He had smoked Cigarettes.

He had applauded when vicious Pugs bammed each other in a padded Ring.

He had seen the Ponies come scooting into the Home Chute, and then he had hurried in to mace his Bit from Ikey.

He had stayed up until 1.00 a.m. feeding on the mixed Harmonies of the Cabaret.

He had trotted in Hotels and Restaurants, on Ocean Piers, and at Dancing Clubs, long since snuffed out by the Police.

He had qualified as a Sport when the Title could not be earned on the Croquet Grounds.

In other words, he was a Reprobate of the Old School.

No wonder that these Sheltered Ones, who had learned to obey the Curfew and never had felt the jingle of a Bronx, looked upon the Hold-Over with a degree of Disfavor, secretly tinged with Admiration for one who had hit all of the High Spots before the Universe was planed down to a Dead Level of Decorum and Sobriety.

In the unwritten Records of the Club it appeared that somewhat previous to 1920 the Colonel had made it a sinful Practice to pull a Birthday Dinner every Year.



"I am not bothered by an appetite. I am harassed by Memories. All of you have read in your Histories of the wicked Age when every Hostess had Mortimer bring in the Dry Martinis just before Dinner was served."

This jovial Function, which passed out automatically when the Club climbed on the Wagon, was still treasured in Recollection by a few Survivors as SOME Party.

As nearly as could be gleaned from wistful Reminiscence, it had been an exciting Combination of the Galveston Flood and a Busy Day on the Somme Front.

But that was before the Frontier of Civilization began to move eastward from the Missouri River.

Slowly but surely, the White Jacket gave way to the triumphal Advance of the White Necktie.

At last the Light of Kansas and Oklahoma penetrated even the Darkest Recesses of Fifth Avenue.

And now the Lucifer Club had its Members wearing Snaffles and Interference Pads,

The Cork-screw had been beaten into a Shoe-Horn.

Azaleas were blooming in the silver Wine-Buckets.

And the Colonel's Birthday Parties had gone the way of the Jigger and the Jazz Band.

To show you how one hardened to Iniquity will cling to his Vices in spite of the Anti-Saloon League, it was whispered about the Club that the Colonel still protected in his Back Yard a Patch of the proscribed Mint.

Also it was darkly rumored that in a secret Cavern somewhere on the Premises he treasured an Earthenware Vessel containing the Contraband Fluid known as Bourbon.

By way of defying a Law that he disapproved, he celebrated his Birthday Anniversary by pulling down the Blinds, putting on Gum Shoes and a Mask, and mixing a deadly Swig known as a Julep.

It was said that he aggravated this Illegal Performance by drinking to the Confusion of Small-Town Legislators who wear Celluloid Collars.

This extended Prelude is meant to give the Reader a Correct Line on the Colonel as a Tough Nut in General.

In 1917 he had been a Bon Vivant, which is French for a Regular Little Fellow.

In 1942 he was merely a Relic of that dissolute Era which terminated when W. J. B. got after John Barleycorn and talked him to Death.

No wonder that the Juniors of the Lucifer Club, who had been kept away from Mince Pie speeded up with Real Stuff, failed to find themselves on a friendly Footing with this Unregenerate.

Merely out of politeness they asked him to cut in on the diluted Raspberry. He raised a forbidding Hand.

"In my Youth I was taught to respect the Supreme Court," he said gazing scornfully at the so-called Refreshments, "but even that august Tribunal cannot convince me that a Drink is related to something which Nature intended for the dyeing of Easter Eggs."

"Surely you are not yearning, even after two Decades, for a Dram of that which destroys both Body and Soul?" demanded the Professor. "It is a Medical Fact that the Appetite for Liquor endures only a few months after the Slave is locked up in a Dry Community."

The Colonel came back as follows: "I am not bothered by an Appetite. I am harassed by Memories. All of you have read in your Histories of the wicked Age when every Hostess had Mortimer bring in the Dry Martinis just before Dinner was served. You have found References in forbidden Fiction to Bottles covered with Cobwebs; to the Uncle of the Bride holding up a beaker of some rare vintage and proposing the Health of the Happy Pair; to gay Banquets at which every Speaker became a Daniel Webster after 9 p.m. All these suggestions of the licentious Mid-Wilson or Pie-Eyed Period arouse in you only a Sense of Shame. You are trying to forget that your immediate Ancestors belonged to this Club, which was kept going Year after Year by the preponderance of Bar Receipts. You came upon the Scene when the harshest Sound that greeted your Ears was the squeezing of a Lemon. In your fortunate Environment, the acme of Naughtiness is to speed up the Car while going to a Tennis Tournament. With me, it is different."

"You mean that you cherish fond Remembrances of the Improprieties of Long Ago?" asked one of the Younger Members.

"Life had certain Attractions for me, even before they cut off my Allowance, replied the Colonel. "You may not believe it, but the old U. S. A. was a moderately cheerful Abode even when dominated by those accustomed to touch the Harp lightly. I know that every Person who dallied with the Accursed Stuff is now branded as a Miscreant, and yet I recall many useful and interesting Citizens who would walk around an Ice-Cream Soda to get a Rickey. Furthermore, among the virtuous Non-Drinkers was an alarming Percentage of the Kind that no one would care to have around the House on a Rainy Sunday. They were Nice People, but not to room with. And they were Ignorant. They classed all stimulating Mixtures under the generic head of 'Rum.' Any Expert

will tell you that Rum was used principally for curing a Cold. Their Fanaticism was founded on Misinformation. They believed that a Drink was something that induced a Man to go Home and hit his Wife on the head with an Axe. They did not know, never having been invited to the Right Places, that sometimes a Drink, passing to its Destination under salubrious Conditions, will induce a Man to buy his Wife an Electric Phaeton. They were not familiar with Bottled Goods which could be used as a Social Lubricant and Promoter of Conversation. Anything in a Bottle looked to them like a Ticket to the Penitentiary. The Man who wasn't strictly on the Rain-Water they classed with Joe Morgan, the Village Soak. One Morning, we woke up and found that 51 per cent. of the Voters had absorbed the happy Idea that nobody in all the World must ever again repeat those Vile Words, 'Here's looking at you.' Up to that Time, there had been much Suffering among the Poor. Now the Suffering was transferred to the Rich."



By way of defying a Law that he disapproved, he celebrated his Birthday Anniversary by pulling down the Blinds, putting on Gum Shoes and a Mask, and mixing a deadly Swig known as a Julep.

"You mean that the Drinking Classes did not wish to be emancipated from Slavery?" asked an incredulous Listener?

"Oh, Lad! Talk about Anguish! The Corner Saloon curled up and died without a struggle, but the Clubs threw many a spasm before taking the final count. Never shall I forget the Day when the Blow fell. I breezed into this Very Room and told the Boy to get busy on a Tom Collins. You Fellows never saw one, but I may tell you, without giving you a downward Shove on the Road to Ruin, that it came very tall and was not hard to encompass on a Warm Day. The Servant told me to shoot again. He said he could fix me a Collins except for the one Ingredient which made it a Collins. I started to Bark, and was shown a Pamphlet with an underlined Statement that the Jails in Kansas were practically empty. Because the jail-attendance in Kansas was falling off, I had to make a dreadful Choice between Slow Death and Sarsaparilla. While I was sitting there, trying to adjust myself to the Horrors of the New Situation, other Members appeared and began to discuss the Outrage. There was a customary Round-Up between 5 and 6 p.m. The Regulars would drop in on the Home and get ready to meet their Wives and tell how hard they have been Working all day. It was a mournful Company the Day we left the Waving

Trees and Singing Birds and marched out into the Desert. Away to the Horizon was a dry Sweep of parched Desolation, and something told us that no matter how long we kept on marching, we would never come to an Oasis."

The Professor had followed this amazing Confession with an Impatience that was poorly concealed.

"You were better off without your Pick-me-ups," he explained. "Continued Indulgence weakens the Will and deludes the Judgment. You and your Bibulous Comrades were mistaken in assuming that you felt cheered and refreshed after the second or third Round. It was all Imagination."

"Possibly," replied the Colonel. "That Imagination Stuff is the principal Asset of Christian Science. I am not here to defend any Man who has been legislated beyond the Pale of Respectability. I am simply telling you that a lot of Folks who had been getting by as Respectable Members of Society suddenly found themselves dying on the Vine. Those who refused to acquiesce got it Good. Take the case of my Aunt Mattie. She was a wilful Creature, but she had her Good Points. The Officers found a Bottle of Cooking Sherry in her Pantry. They gave her Six Months.

"You will admit that the World is better behaved since the dethronement of King Alcohol," suggested one who was reeking with Raspberry.

"I will admit that a deep Calm prevails over many Spots that formerly were quite animated," was the evasive Reply. "Unfortunately, the new Laws have eliminated that rugged Character known as the Pillar of Rectitude. In the bright red Days of my Youth, a Good Man was one who stood off Temptation. Now that all Temptation has been legally abolished, no Person gets any Medals for being Virtuous. He can't be otherwise unless he possesses Information which I cannot obtain. There was a Time when the Man who did not drink Beer or smoke Cigarettes or play Poker or look at Ball Games on Sunday was regarded as Snow-White. Now that Breweries, Cigarettes, Poker Games, and Sunday Baseball have been put into the same Category as Murder and Arson, the Individual who keeps away from Satanic Influences is merely a Non-Criminal. It is a changed Universe. Golf has never been the same since the 19th Hole was wiped out. Formerly, Players were sustained through a Hard Match by a Vision of that which would make the Alibi sound more plausible and cause every Bogey Hole to look like Par. When you rob Victory of the Celebration Features and deprive Defeat of soothing Consolation, you have put a good Game on the Fritz."

Suddenly the Colonel paused and looked toward the Doorway, where another Member of the Hardened Type that was doomed to Extinction stood beckoning, his manner Secretive.

The Colonel walked over.

"Come with me," whispered the Newcomer; "I know of a Blind Pig where we can get some Coffee."

Moral: Do unto Yourself as your Neighbours do unto Themselves, and look Pleasant.—"The Cosmopolitan."

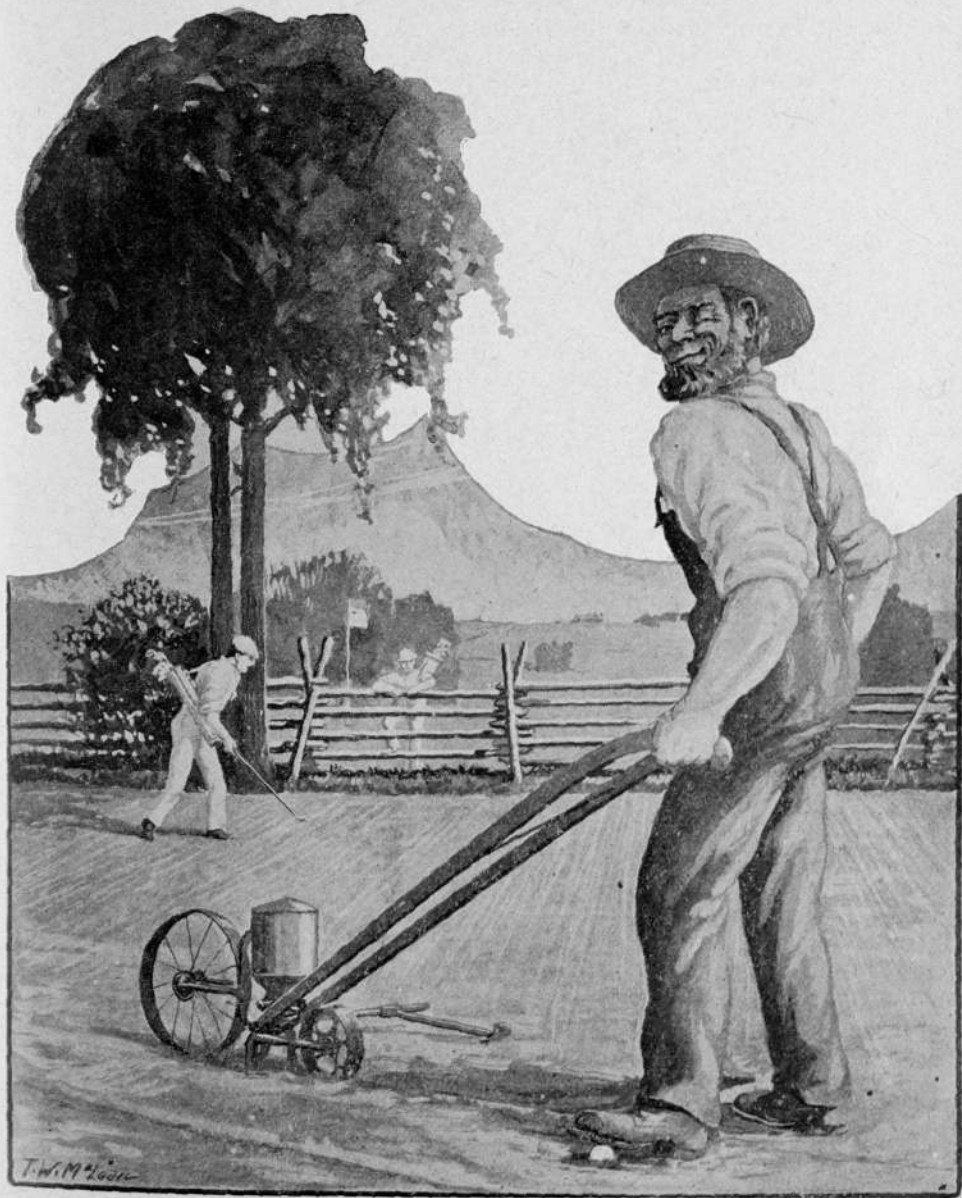
A Golden Rule

I once played a fellow named Crumn.	He seemed such a sensitive soul,
A plausible son of a gun,	So delighted when he won a hole,
He trimmed me, confound him,	That I eased up, and neatly,
'Twas simply astounding,	He managed to beat me,
The innocent way it was done.	And lessened the size of my roll.

Since then I have made it a plan
That generous feeling to can,
And play to the limit
For all there is in it,
Till licked, or well up on my man.

—Huskie

The Foxy Tiller of the Soil



"Old Man Canada"—"I'll larn them golf doodes to come over onto my nice cultivated land—Gol darn em!"

News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

In the recent casualties among well known sportsmen three golfers are mentioned: Capt. C. Bevan, the famous English amateur, has been wounded, Capt. R. M. Clark, the Sunningdale golfer, has been killed in action. Lieut.-Col. P. Balfour, who has been mentioned in despatches by Sir Douglas Haig, played for Oxford against Cambridge in 1891-2-3. In the recent lists there has been a pleasing falling off of casualties amongst the athletes.

* * *

There is very much more golf being played this season on the various courses throughout the land. The contrast with 1915 is most marked. Then it was considered almost a crime to be seen swinging a golf club. Now in the words of a distinguished General home on leave: "I am glad to see the links so well patronized. There is nothing so good as golf for people who have to work hard in these times and upon whom such a strain is laid."

* * *

Last month three notable exhibition matches were played by the leading professionals in aid of the various patriotic funds. At Sidcup in the morning, Braid and Taylor defeated Vardon and Ray by the sweeping score of 7 and 5. Braid's score was 69; Taylor 73; Vardon 75 and Ray 75. Braid's 69 took two shots off the former professional record of the course.

In the afternoon Vardon and Ray had their revenge by beating Braid and Taylor 1 up. The scores: Vardon 38+37=75; Ray 39+40=79. Braid 40+39=79; Taylor 43+39=82.

* * *

At Sandwell Park, Braid and Jones defeated Taylor and Herd 1 up in the morning and in the afternoon Braid and Herd defeated Taylor and Jones 5 and 4.

* * *

At Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Ray and Vardon, in the morning round, opposed Taylor and Braid. The match was of a ding-dong character, Ray and Vardon being one up at the sixteenth. They both shied badly from the seventeenth tee and lost the hole, and Taylor emphasised their mistake by holing out the eighteenth in three and so winning the match with a better ball score of 67, against the opponents' 68.

In the afternoon, a fresh wind added to the fun of the game, and also to the quality of the golf. Vardon and Taylor were partners, and Taylor won the sixth (258 yards) by means of a fine pitch from a bunker which gave him the hole in three. The long hole (457 yards) was halved in four Vardon and Braid narrowly missing threes. Braid's splendid play from a bunker at the twelfth squared the match, but Taylor got down in two at the next, and Vardon ended the game by holing excellent putts at the fifteenth and sixteenth. The winners best ball score for the round was 68. The balls used in the morning game were sold by auction for £58.

* * *

A match between Canadian officers and an Aldershot team was played on the Aldershot Links, Farnborough. It had been intended to play eight a side, but the Canadians only turned up six strong and Aldershot won five out of the six matches played. A return match is, however, in prospect, and it may be expected that the Canadians will make a bid for revenge.

* * *

Golfers will sympathize with Ted Ray, in the loss he has just sustained. On arriving home after his all-night work in a London Munition factory he

discovered that his shop had been burnt out. This involved not only the whole of his stock, but his own unique set of clubs. They were a remarkable collection, peculiar to his great striking power, and the possession of one or at least was coveted by many professionals. It was a driver with a steel bolted face, that is to say steel bolts ran through the face to the backs. Its characteristic was its "feel" and the way in which it adjusted itself to the ball. For years Ray had relied on it with implicit faith, and in its shaky old age he had used it sparingly, only when some special shot was needed. For most shots from the tee he took another driver, but whenever he was two or three holes down, whenever he wanted to be sure of keeping dead straight, or a particularly long shot from a cuppy lie through the green was required, out came the favourite club. It is safe to say that most of Ray's important victories were due to his famous driver. Now it is gone, and he has grave doubts whether he will be able to obtain one to fill its place.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Royal County Down Golf Club, the chairman having referred to the satisfactory condition of the club, said that they had lost during the year, 13 members, 7 of whom had been killed in action. The Roll of Honour, he was proud to say, now numbered 118 members and 48 caddies. The club has £1,000 invested in war loan bonds.

* * *

Lt. Commander Milner Barry, whose death is announced, was one time Captain of the Bangor (North Wales) Golf Club.

* * *

The Société du Golf de Fontainebleau has opened its golf course and chalet gratuitously to American citizens.

* * *

A party of 40 wounded soldiers from Stobhill Hospital were the guests of the Glasgow North-Western Golf Club at Ruchill. Putting, clock and ladder competitions were held on the practice putting green, and a bowling match took place on the old green. Thereafter high tea was served, and prizes were presented to the successful competitors.

* * *

Lieut. F. C. Carr, a very brilliant golfer, has died of wounds whilst a prisoner in Germany. He was a very powerful player with a perfect "St. Andrews' swing."

* * *

By no means the least remarkable development of the war is the news that golf is being played in the interment camp at Berlin. The enforced presence of a number of professionals and civilians even led to the holding of a tournament. Tom Fernie, the Turnberry professional, who was wounded, tells of how he had laid out a small temporary course behind the lines, and one also hears of mashie strokes being practiced under shell fire.

No Golf Club should be without the 1917 editions of the "Golfers' Handbook," Edinburgh and the "American Annual Golf Guide," New York. The "Canadian Golfer" has the exclusive agency for Canada. The price is \$3.25 for these two invaluable books—duty and express prepaid.

A Most Generous Gift

Mrs. Chahoon Presents Grand Mere Golfers with Pretty
Club House

THE members of the Grand Mere Golf Club, Quebec, are certainly to be envied.

Commencing this season, they will enjoy the advantages of a charming new club house, furnished attractively throughout and surrounded by grounds artistically planted and laid out—all the gift of Mrs. George Chahoon, who has thus in a most substantial manner testified her interest in the Royal and Ancient game. Such a splendid contribution is unique in Canadian Golfdom and deserving of every commendation.

Grand Mere is a pretty little French-Canadian town of some 5,000 people and the *raison-d'être* for a golf course there is contained, perhaps principally in the fact that the big mills of the Laurentide Paper Company, Ltd. are situated in the vicinity and the golf membership is largely recruited from the officials of this important industry.

The club was established in 1914 and boasts a most picturesque course of nine holes, with the very good length of 2,620 yards. Situated within half a mile of the town or a walk of ten minutes, it is a very popular resort of the residents of Grand Mere, whilst many visitors also play over its excellent greens, which overlook the St. Maurice River and part of the town.

There are many fine natural hazards on the course and altogether the lot of the golfer in Grand Mere has fallen upon pleasant places indeed, especially now, that, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Chahoon, the club house facilities are most admirable.

The annual meeting of the club was recently held and the following officers elected: President, J. O. Mason; Vice-President, F. A. Sabbaton; Sec. Treas., Miss M. S. Reid; Green Committee, E. B. Wardle, W. M. Bowden; F. A. Sabbaton; Membership Committee, Louis Armstrong, H. F. Bullard, P. Blinco; House Committee, Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Seaman, Mrs. Louis Armstrong; Handicap Committee, H. S. Chalfant, L. W. Cambell.

Golf in Grand Mere is deservedly off to a splendid start this season.

The Pros. Win Out

Special Correspondence, Mr. Brice S. Evans

THE Brookline Country Club was the scene of the second of the four ball best ball matches between M. J. Brady and Louis Tellier vs. Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford. This time the professionals triumphed, but only by a single hole. The Brady-Tellier combination led by 3 up at the end of the forenoon's play and kept the advantage up to the 29th hole, when Ouimet won three holes in succession, squaring the match. It then became nip and tuck until Tellier duplicated his morning performance on the short 16th, sinking an eight foot putt for a two. This lead the amateurs were unable to overcome. Besides Tellier's pair of deuces, the all round play of Ouimet's featured the contest, which was followed by a large and enthusiastic gallery, all of whom contributed to the American Ambulance Fund. As the first match was won by the amateurs, the deciding contest will doubtless be staged at Woodland, providing it can be played previous to Mr. Ouimet's departure for the Western Amateur Championship, in which he is to participate. Should the amateurs prove victorious, an effort will be made to match them against Gilbert Nicholls and Alex. Smith.

Scarboro Spells Success

Well-known Toronto Golf Club Which Was Formally Opened Just Before the Great War, Has Splendid Course and Club House

IF seven is a lucky number—and most people devoutly believe that it is—then Scarboro should be a fortunate Golf and Country Club, because it was the seventh golf club to be organized in Toronto. The Toronto Golf Club, the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Rosedale Golf Club, the Toronto Hunt, Lakeview and Mississauga in the order named are senior to it. Weston, established in 1915, makes the 8th of the Toronto clubs.

It was in 1912 that a number of enthusiasts, seeing the possibilities for golfing purposes of the Scarboro Height district, some twelve miles from Toronto on the Kingston Road, acquired 130 acres odd in this particularly desirable neighborhood and organized the Scarboro Golf and Country Club.



The splendid Club House of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club and the 18th Green.

It was in June, 1914, that the handsome club house and 18 hole course were formally opened up and an unbounded success seemed assured.

Then in a few weeks, like a bolt from the blue, came the Great War and conditions throughout Canada from a business and financial and sport standpoint alike, in a day, were shaken to their foundations.

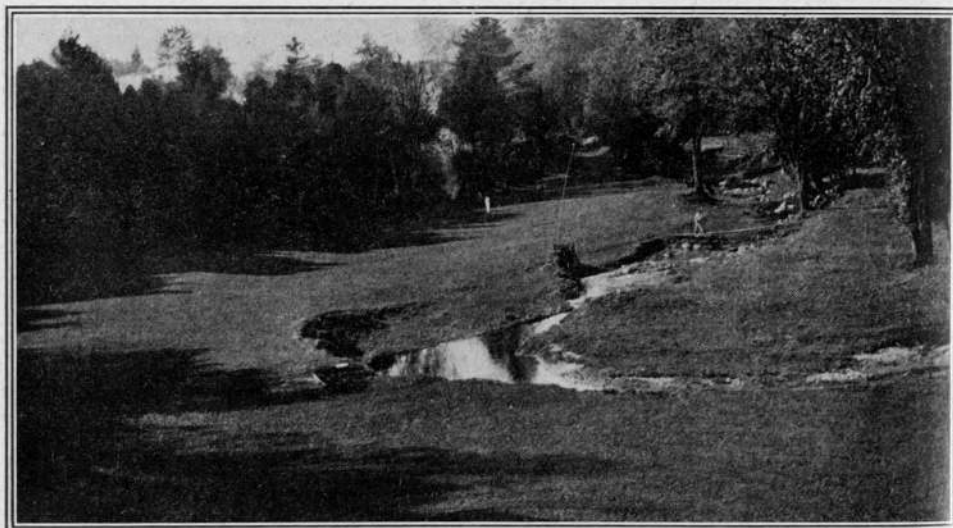
The directors of the old established golf clubs with years of prosperity behind them will remember the anxious days that followed; how members by hundreds rushed to the colours; how the golf links were well nigh deserted; how revenues shrank to a most alarming degree and how the outlook for the Royal and Ancient was generally gloomy, almost beyond words.

If the war was a severe blow to the golf club of many years establishment, it was doubly hard on the newly formed club. And Scarboro, which had an investment in club house and course of over \$200,000, and which found itself in the unenviable position of a veritable "golf war bride," was especially hard hit. Virtually almost in a day, what was undoubtedly one of the most promising golf and country club propositions in Canada was turned into a very difficult and very hard undertaking to swing.

Fortunately however for Scarboro, there were a number of loyal directors, backed up by a loyal following of members that "played the game" during

these strenuous days and refused to admit that the venture could not be successfully carried through. And now, thanks to a "strong drive and a long drive and a drive altogether," Scarboro has splendidly weathered the war storm and is now very much on the golfing map. The club house was always one of the finest in the Dominion; now the picturesque course, at considerable cost, is being rounded into shape, both as regards green and fairgreen; the membership every year is being substantially augmented; revenues are increasing most satisfactorily and 1917 sees the club fairly launched on an era of success and prosperity. 'Tis a good thing after all perhaps, strenuous circumstances considered, to be under the agis of the lucky seven.

One of the greatest assets of the Scarboro Golf Course is the Highland Creek. Sixteen times in his round of the eighteen holes does the devotee of the Scotch game cross the stream with the Scotch derivative. And in the majority of cases it is from the tee, and that means that at Scarboro you must get your tee shots. You can't break the eighties unless you get your drive.



"The Devil's Leap," the wonderful "one-shot" hole at the Scarboro Golf and Country Club.

No sloppy shot at Scarboro from off the tee if you want to beat bogey figures, let alone par.

To shortly scense the course—without going into wearisome details—the total length is 5,800 yards—2,825 out and 2,975 in, which can be made up to 6,000 yards by extending the tees.

No. 1 is an easy get-a-way hole of 330 yards; No. 2, 165 yards calls for a carefully placed iron shot.

And then No. 3—easily one of the best one shot holes in Canada. From an elevated tee, the green 200 yards below, encircled by the Highland Creek, is banked about by trees, the whole constituting a vista, a delight alike to the true golfer who enjoys the sporting possibilities and to the lover of environment who sees in it almost an unparalleled setting. The card dubs this "The Devil's Leap." "The Perfect Three" would be a far more appropriate appellation.

No. 4 is a particularly fine hole of 445 yards, over a hog's back on the drive to a sloping green on the approach.

No. 5, over the creek is 160 yards. Another very good one shot hole.

No. 6, over and alongside the Highland Creek, with woods to the right,

is a hole that requires a lot of golf to get, under the new ruling, a par 4. The length is 440 yards; splendid turf from drive to putt, but creek to carry and well bunkered near green from left to right.

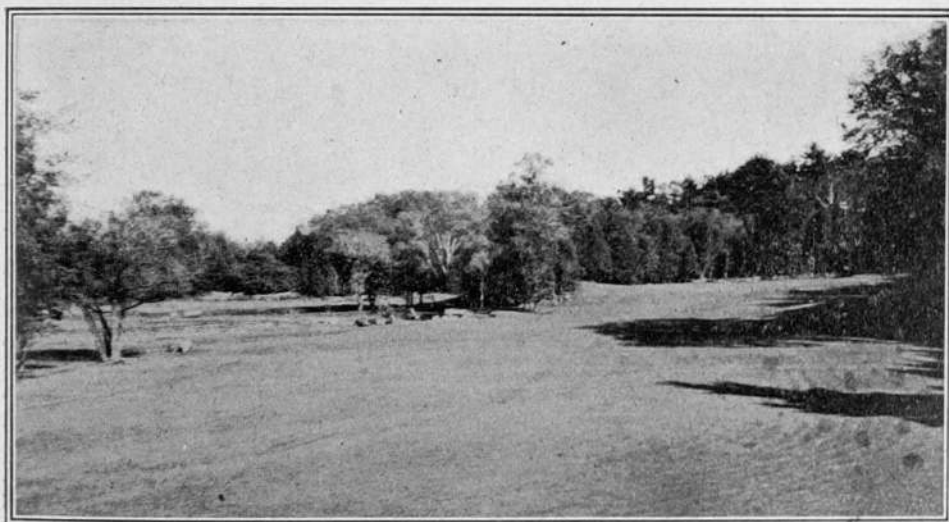
No. 7 is a very fine 300 yarder. Here the "Highlander," both from the tee and to the right keeps guard, and a run-a-way green calls for careful pitching.

No. 8, 445 yards is quite a unique hole. From the tee is uphill and then there is a formidable escarpment to carry and the creek beyond, altogether an extremely hard four and a very useful five.

No. 9 is 340 yards. No trouble here and the end of the "leg out" that calls for no comment favourable or otherwise.

Coming in, No. 10 is 440 yards, skirting the railway to the left. A pull here is dangerous.

No. 11, 280 yards, is a particularly interesting hole, with twin bunkers guarding the pitch-up. A fade-a-way green which can be easily improved, is the only draw-back to one of the best holes on the whole 18.



Along the Fourth Fairway, Scarboro Golf and Country Club.

No. 12 is a very good hole, which however penalizes the long driver, as a full shot gets the creek with the "Hieland" proclivities.

Three plus ten as every school-boy knows is thirteen. But a handicap ten man who gets "thirteen" at Scarboro in plus figures is beating out the arithmetic. This is a splendid hole of 445 yards with a plateau green. A capital 4; an excellent 5.

No. 14 is a sporting hole of 375 yards from a high elevation, with a green as high or higher than the tee. Great possibilities here for improvement in lay out of tee and green.

No. 15 is a useful little hole of 230 yards where the run or pitch-up calls for quite a delicate touch.

No. 16 is one of the feature holes of Scarboro—a dog's-leg of the very best description, with the Highland Creek standing sentinel over the approach either to the right or left and a generous green that leaves nothing to be desired.

No. 17 is across a roadway and uphill, with a thoroughly deceiving distance as regards the carry from the tee. A good par 4.

No. 18 is 200 yards, right up to the club house verandah. A finishing hole that has certain advantages but lacking character.

Altogether, Scarboro has a course with very great possibilities. From

a scenic standpoint it is unexcelled. The water hazards are excellent. Gradually green and fairgreen are being whipped into shape and it is only now a question of a short time, with some intelligent bunkering, before it will take a well deserved place amongst the leading courses of Canada—and that is some record for a club that came into existence during the war year of 1914.

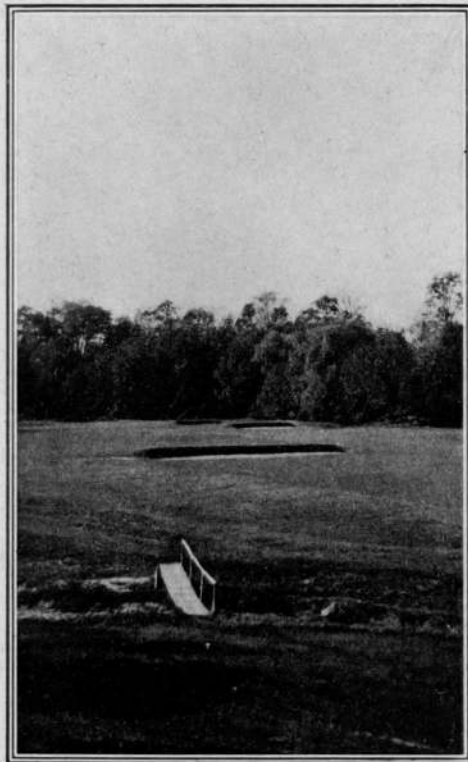
George Cumming was the golf architect of the course and he is to be congratulated on evolving a links with many characteristic features and a splendid test of golf generally. Owing to the nature of the soil the chief drawback to Scarboro in the past has been the difficulty in securing first class greens, but with intelligent study this is being overcome and in a year or so now Scarboro golfers will have a turf mat excelled by few courses in Canada.

The environment with beautiful wooded banks and the Highland Creek encircling green and fairgreen leaves nothing to be desired. Added to this, golfing possibilities quite out of the ordinary and Scarboro is bound to become the golfiest kind of a golf proposition.

The club house at Scarboro is one of the finest in Canadian golfdom and well worthy of more than a passing notice.

The plan of the club house has been arranged to take full advantage of the commanding site, and beautiful prospect in every direction, with a view of the lake in the distance. The angular wings achieve the desired object. Every window has an unobstructed view, and frames a perfect bit of landscape.

The exterior of the building had to meet similar demands, as it is necessarily seen at close quarters on all sides, and also forms an interesting item in the landscape from many points throughout the links; hence requiring an equal treatment all round. This is varied in an interesting way by the angles of the different wings, and the introduction of the expansive verandahs and porte-cochere.



“Looking up” towards the 6th green, Scarboro Golf and Country Club.

The main entrance is by the porte-cochere and portice, leading in the centre to the main hall, to the left, the ladies' private hall and stairs, and to the right, to the men's refreshment room and locker room.

The main hall leads directly through to the verandah; the general lounge, on the right with men's lounge, refreshment room, and on to locker room; and the dining room on the left, (27 ft. x 50 ft.) with general service room and kitchen wing adjoining.

The basement contains a locker room, duplicate in every way of the one directly above. A splendid 22 ft. by 30 ft. plunge bath adjoins this, and has proved a tremendously popular innovation. The shower is good, but the plunge after is a luxury.

The second floor is reached at 4 points: the main stairs from main hall

below, the men's locker room stairs, the ladies' stairs from ladies's private entrance, and the maid's stairs. This floor contains the following bed rooms: 22 for men members, 7 for lady members, 5 for married couples, besides rooms for the staff. It also contains bathrooms, a large library, ladies' locker room and shower room, and the ladies' sitting room, 27 ft. x 28 ft., with 6 pairs of French windows leading to a broad balcony.

The intention has been to treat the interior in a more finished way than the usual mission style, and the main rooms have accordingly been decorated and furnished in handsome though not unduly expensive materials. The main hall has snuff colored wall paper, corn flower blue velvet curtains, large davenport, brown rugs, and leather easy chairs. The dining room has a rich oak-patterned paper, brown velvet curtains, and leather chairs, and fumed oak tables. The general lounge is done in a soft shade of figured green, with darker green tapestry curtains, and miscellaneous furniture—upholstered, wicker and oak.

The men's lounge, is done in terra-cotta red, the refreshment room in yellow with figured chintz curtains to harmonize.

The ladies' sitting room has a light grey-green wall with roses, old rose velvet curtains, green rug and appropriate furniture.

The kitchen arrangement and apparatus, are of the latest pattern and complete in every particular, and the service room is laid out in the most approved way for labor saving and quick service. Scarborough is justly celebrated for its menus. They are unexcelled in any club.

The chilling and ice-making plant is of the most recent type, and the series of cold compartments in different parts of the building, are of ample size, capable of storing quantities of supplies safely.

The water system is divided into two distinct parts: the drinking water is from a spring well, pumped by automatic pump to a separate tap to all fixtures; the general water is from the creek; a pump-house is located on the bank of the creek, with a 5,000 gallon pneumatic tank, an electric pump, and a gasoline auxiliary engine, in case of electric current being off at a critical time. This pump forces the water into the tank to about 100 lbs. pressure, which gives an effective pressure at the building of 50 lbs., and this can be increased as desired. This supply covers all utility water in the building, as well as water for greens, and is always at instant service for the fire hose.

The plunge tank is planned to act as a reservoir for the pump in case of fire.

A system of screen has been devised to filter the creek water and the result



Mr. T. G. McConkey, President Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

is very satisfactory, water from the taps showing practically as clear as spring water.

The electric fixtures have been specially designed to give a soft, efficient light, and the results are eminently satisfactory.

Quite a feature of the life at Scarboro are the dinner-dances held every week with an attendance averaging one hundred and fifty. The beautiful club house lends itself to big functions of this character. At the Patriotic tournaments it is not unusual for nearly a thousand lunches and dinners to be served in one day.

Mr. Charles E. Langley, of the well known Toronto firm of Langley and Howland, was the architect of this model club house and exteriorly and interiorly it is a monument to his ability and artisticness.

Scarboro has been very fortunate in having as President, leading financial and business men of Toronto, backed up by an energetic Board of Directors.

Mr. A. E. Ames, the well known financier and stock broker, was the first



Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, Vice-President of
Scarboro Golf and Country Club.



Mr. H. T. Fairley, Captain of Scarboro
Golf and Country Club.

occupant of the Presidential chair and he devoted much thought and time to the affairs of the club. He was succeeded by Mr. T. G. McConkey of the Canada Life—one of the ablest insurance men in the Dominion and with a continental reputation in high financial and insurance circles. Under Mr. McConkey's presidency, Scarboro has made great strides. His services so freely given, have been simply invaluable and the members owe it greatly to him that the club is the success that it is today.

Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller, the Vice-President, is the President of the Polson Iron Works and also a leading financier of the Queen City. With such a President and Vice-President and a Board of Directors, also of notable men, Scarboro is most ably officered.

Mr. H. T. Fairley, the Captain and Chairman of the Green Committee, with his co-adjutor, Mr. R. W. Banks, the Vice-Captain, energetically looks after the "playing side" of the club's life. A very sound golfer himself, Mr. Fairley is extremely popular with the golfers of Scarboro and the many visitors

to the course. He has arranged for the season of 1917 a very complete schedule of club matches and competitions. Particularly interesting is the War Medal Contest, played throughout the season, which will be the means of raising a handsome sum for patriotic purposes. Other trophies played for at Scarborough are the A. E. Ames trophy—Handicap match play. T. G. McConkey trophy—Handicap match play. Osler Wade trophy—Handicap match play. W. A. McCaffrey trophy—Handicap two-ball foursome competition. Col. J. B. Miller trophy—Special handicap competition, continuing throughout the season.

Scarboro is justly famous for its Patriotic tournaments—the one this summer netting the splendid sum of over \$1,100—and that too notwithstanding a perfect deluge of rain during the afternoon.

The following is the full list of Directors and officials for 1917: President, T. G. McConkey; Vice-President, J. B. Miller; Directors—A. E. Ames, George Wilkie, D. A. Dunlap, George C. Taylor, T. N. Phelan; Captain, H. T. Fairley; Vice-Captain, R. W. Banks; Secretary, A. Carlyle; House Committee—J. B. Miller, Chairman, A. W. Hunter, George C. Taylor, O. N. Scott, E. A. Burns; Finance Committee—George Wilkie, Chairman, C. C. Cummings, T. N. Phelan, N. W. Tovell; Green Committee—H. T. Fairley, Chairman, J. B. Mathews, C. K. Dodds, R. W. Banks, C. W. Ricketts, Dr. Alex. Elliott; Garden Committee—Alf. Haywood, Chairman, W. J. Chester, C. F. Paul, W. D. Annis.

The President of the Ladies' energetic committee is Mrs. C. C. Cummings, and the Secretary, Mrs. Avern Pardoe.

The club was fortunate recently in securing as Secretary, Mr. A. Carlyle, a very competent official indeed. The Secretarial duties of a club as large as Scarborough are no sinecure. They call for both ability and tact and Mr. Carlyle has these requisites to a marked degree.

D. Spittal is the club's very capable professional this season and he is doing most satisfactory work.

Scarboro has sent 41 members to the front, 3 of whom have paid the supreme sacrifice, but notwithstanding this splendid contribution, the membership to-day is larger than ever.

Well officered, well equipped, both from the standpoint of course and club house; within 12 miles from the Toronto City Hall, on a splendid motor road and with both a capital railway and tram service, Scarborough now and in the years to come, can't help but spell success.

Upper Montclair is a Real Course

MR. W. M. Reekie, formerly one of the best golfers in Canada, who after leaving the Imperial Bank here, was for some years with the Lawyer's Co-Operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N.Y., is now holding a fine position with the big bond house of J. P. Bonbright & Co. of New York. Mr. Reekie was a plus player in Scotland. He is especially a most finished exponent of the iron and has dozens of trophies to his credit. Writing the "Canadian Golfer" recently he says:—

"Montclair is a real course. That's where Jerry Travers plays. It is a wonderful course—beautiful fair greens and wonderful turf. The green keeper, Walter Braid by name, though no relative of the famous James Braid, has a great future ahead of him as a green keeper. He has made a study of greens and I prophesy that he will be one of the famous men on the big greens in the years to come. I have played on several occasions since I have been down here. I played Ardley-on-the-Hudson, a fine course, Dunwoodie, Lakewood and Arcola. This last named course has only been opened about five years. Ex-Governor Greigs of New Jersey is the sponsor for the whole thing. It reminds me more of the Ancaster course at Hamilton than any other I have played on. It is situated a little beyond Hackensack, a beautiful spot."

News from the United States

Special Correspondence to "Canadian Golfer"
from "Runner Up"

NOT for a long time has such a bundle of trouble been kicked up as resulted from the National Patriotic Open tournament, last week, in Philadelphia. Among all the wailing, no one has yet struck the main reason for the general dissatisfaction—the wretched dates assigned. The worst crowded week of the season was chosen, although everybody's eyes should have been wide open after last June's experiences. The first criticism passed was that the amateur entries at Whitmarsh were few and not representative. How could much of a Philadelphia simon-pure delegation be expected the week of both the Lynwood Hall tournament, (established nearly twenty years) and the Philadelphia Junior Championship? All three events overlapped. Then beside, long standing fixtures were in progress in neighboring districts. It will not suffice to say that there was only one day's clash between Whitmarsh and Huntingdon Valley. Amateurs put out in one contest seldom care to rush to another, no matter how little distance separates. For one thing, most of them have business to attend to and cannot spare an unbroken week for sport. Even professionals find it hard to gain a full week's leave of absence. Hamilton Kerr, ex-title holder, just a year ago, when he failed to qualify for the Connecticut championship, rushed to the Sleepy Hollow tournament and made an excellent showing, but his case furnished a notable exception. Maxwell Marston, eliminated in the Lynwood Hall, hot-footed it to the Patriotic and scored so poorly he quit at the end of nine holes. His experience was in accord with the unwritten law that it usually takes time to recover from the impact of defeat.

* * *

There was no mistake in launching the National Patriotic affair, but it was an experiment, and critics might well tread lightly. It was assumed that the worthy cause would impart sufficient impetus, but it didn't. As in the case of the United States Treasury Department, which thought the Liberty Bonds would sell themselves, a second guess was necessary. The entry fee had first to be cut out and then more time was imperative in order that the whole country might learn of the changed conditions. Naturally, the next thing was to accept post-entries. There was temptation to allow such a star as Walter Hagen to crowd his qualifying rounds into one day, especially as no title was at stake and many of the professionals had consented to the departure. Later, however, the Professional Golfers' Association let fly a boomerang. Nobody begrudges the professionals their organization, but some of them are early betraying a pugnacious disposition. Right there the question suggests itself; would that association have objected had Hagen been of foreign birth, instead of a home bred.

* * *

Almost the first thing the executive did when it gathered at Whitmarsh was to dispatch a notice that the amateur championship at Oakmont had been called off, but inasmuch as the same statement had been made weeks ago, a double interpretation was placed on the "news"—that the Pittsburgh Club would not stage the substitute affair under conditions such as they are. Observers figured that following the various snags encountered in the National Patriotic, the United States officials had had their fill and counseled Oakmont not to venture. There surely would be one risk (close up, at least) and a big one that must overshadow everything to the end of the war—reverses to the Allies' arms. With the dearth of events of recent years in the vacation period there isn't the slightest doubt that a three day's contest at Oakmont, in August, would attract a fine field from all over the country, barring bad news from

Army and Navy. Hundreds are anxious to try the comparatively new course. Where will the next National amateur be held? Around New York, at least, the sentiment prevails that Oakmont should not be swerved from its original purpose and should announce such an event at once. Then in case of war disaster, within six weeks the dates could be cancelled in time to prevent inconvenience. In that way the club's hazard would be reduced to a minimum. It would be illogical, too, to hold substitute events for professionals and women and pass up the amateurs.

* * *

The managers of that unique fixture, the Lynnwood Hall tournament, have every right to be disgusted over having run in on them in the home district the National Patriotic, arranged at the eleventh hour. On the other hand, excepting a three leaved clover from Baltimore, Max Marston and Sam Graham, New Yorkers, were virtually the only outsiders at Huntingdon Valley and Graham's the only new face of consequence. Years ago the Lynnwood promoters, accommodatingly changed their time to the first of the week to obviate conflicts with tournaments throughout the East and have done all else possible in order to avoid the one thing imperative if the affair is to take on the country wide cast it should—abandoning June time in favor of a vacation date, when people have the time and the inclination. Let the ideal turf and long days go hang, inasmuch as neither fit into a period when few but idlers are at liberty.

* * *

When it comes to odd plans in queer days, the announcement of the Helderberg Club (sounds German) of Albany is a candidate for first prize. The directors have elected a "Professor" Schultz (German) as their Vice-President. He will undertake the management of the house and course, being assisted by Mrs. Schultz and a hostess, declared to be an English woman of "high social standing." Next.

* * *

Professional ball players who scoffed the loudest at golf only a few years ago, have about all taken it up for training purposes and now policemen are embracing it. A notable instance is that of David Augustus White, Chief of the San Francisco force. Driving through a park, one day, he watched the game and decided it would be suited for Mrs. White. He went out to try it for her and fell a willing captive. She became a victim of the microbe on his second round. By the way, it is the greatest ambition among Prosidio caddies to call Chief White, "Gus."

* * *

At last we are getting a line on women golfers, through their sectional title struggle. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Chicago, and Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, are off form—the latter away off, as was demonstrated to the gallery last week, at Shawnee, while Mrs. Clarence Vanderback is going tolerably well. The youthful Miss Alexa Stirling, until within a month or so has avoided the links. The latter has downright fear of getting over-golfed, but rounds into condition so rapidly she is not obliged to keep plugging away. That Englishwoman, Mrs. William A. Gavin, who cut such a swath this week for the metropolitan honour is the most interesting foreign figure that ever popped up here and the statement is made with full appreciation of such stars as Miss Lottie Dodd and the former Misses Rhona Adair, Muriel Dodd and Gladys Ravenscroft. Mrs. Gavin owes her skill, and confidence mainly to the fact that she has played much with men. Of course that doesn't mean that any man will do as a playing partner. Many men would be worse than women for running mates. The masculine recipe is so simple it sounds foolishly, but that was what put Genevieve Hecker Stout to the front, likewise, Mrs. Arnold Jackson, and in a somewhat lesser way, Miss Stirling. Mrs. Ronald Barlow,

after a season's withdrawal, following bereavement, has come back with a snap, like a bear-trap. Such a golfing smudge as she and those other indefatigable Philadelphia matrons, Mrs. Vanderbaek and Mrs. Caleb Fox, would kick up around Philadelphia, but for the war would be a caution. Mrs. Fox's recapture of the Quaker City honour, after several years interim, shows what well-directed determination can accomplish. The ragged condition of several fair contenders is due to a surplussage of Red Cross work, but charity atones for a multitude of shortcomings.

* * *

Maxwell Marston has given up the real estate business he started a few months ago, but it is not at all likely that he will in any event return to tournament circles, of which he sometimes declared he had had his fill. That doesn't mean he will not figure occasionally in important competitions, especially as he has effected a commission arrangement with a brokerage house owned by a rabid golfer. Marston is quite right in concluding, however, that he would have won oftener the last three seasons, had he started in fewer events. Yet no one was ever able to get him to admit that he was over-golfed, not even the time that his doctor ordered him to bed for forty-eight hours after he had put in thirty-six holes play daily, without a break for more than a month.

* * *

Of course, it's mere speculation as to how many golfing stars will be drafted. However considering both age and physique, Norman Maxwell, Bobby Jones, Perry Adair and Jerome Travers can be counted out. Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Max Marston, Oswald Kirkby, Frank Dyer and Gardiner White are among those who might be early taken. Phil Carter didn't wait for registration, electing to join the ambulance corps. It is doubtful, if he, like Travers, would have passed the regular physical examination. Davidson Kerron and Dwight Armstrong, Pittsburgh cracks, have long been in France. A great many well known players like Warren and Clarke Corkran and Archie McIlwaine, are either in the National Guard or Militia or Flying Units. Among home bred professionals, Walter Hagen is about the only shining mark for conscription at the moment. Almost any day, however, some of the foreign born professionals here are likely to be levied upon.

* * *

Robert A. Gardner, former national amateur golf champion and one of Yale's best known graduates in recent years, at any rate, has taken time by the forelock and has applied for admittance to the second officers' training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, August 27. With Bob will go his cousin, Paul Gardner, at one time Western Inter-collegiate tennis champion and a golfer of more than ordinary ability. "It's just the usual thing that is happening in so many American families to-day," said a member of the family. "Bob is one of the young men who think it is their duty to go, and Paul thinks so, too." The Gardner family is one of the old ones in Chicago history, and, like a large number of the others, is among the first to give up its younger sons to the national service. For several years Bob Gardner has been a leader in the younger society set in Chicago. He was married a year ago to Miss Katharine Keep, a daughter of Chauncey Keep. When at Yale university he captured honours in many lines. As a student he was among the first in his class. On the athletic field he specialized in pole vaulting and golf. In both lines he was a champion. He was leader of the glee club and chairman of the junior prom committee. It was by the strength of wrists and arms, gained by pole vaulting that Bob gained the mastery of the long strokes in golf. For a brief time he held the world's record in the pole vault.

"Hole in One" Competition

Four More Players Join the "Canadian Golfer's"
Club Elect

THE "Hole in One" Competition is keeping up a very satisfactory average of four per month, which exceeds the record of 1916.

Golfers throughout the continent know the sporting "one-shotter" at Lambton—No. twelve, over the creek with a snappy length of 125 yards. A par 3 and a difficult 2.

On Saturday, June 16th, in a medal competition, playing with Mr. J. A. Macfadden, Mr. J. C. Breckenridge of the National Trust Company, put a "beauty over" the water jumps, which trickled into the cup and graciously decided to stay. Mr. Breckenridge is one of Lambton's best known members and ex-officers and the Editor is particularly pleased to welcome him to the distinguished club of "Oneers."

On the 2nd of June at the Guelph Country Club the Military decided to get into the game and Major Walker, O. C. 64th Battery, at present quartered in the Royal City, turned the trick at the 7th hole—a very difficult 210 yarder, with the tee a good deal higher than the green. Lieutenants P. D. Guthrie and J. Cohoe witnessed the Major's notable performance. The Military are so much in the public eye and the public thought and estimation these days that every golfer will be delighted to know that sometimes they can find time from their arduous duties for a round of the links—and that they score there just as successfully as they do in the greatest game of all.

It is quite a far cry to Winnipeg, but the Western golfer can always be depended upon to "get in" on any sporting competition. Mr. J. E. Barlow, playing 4 balls on Sunday, 24th June, with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and Mr. Thompson, all of Norwood Golf Club, using a cleek on the tee holed the fourth hole on the Norwood course in one stroke. The stroke was also witnessed by the party who were playing ahead of them.

Norwood, one of the oldest clubs in Canada, is a welcome representative to the "One-Shot" clan. Congratulations to Mr. Barlow. May he enjoy reading the "Canadian Golfer" the coming year as a result of his prowess.

And here is a particularly interesting "one-shotter." The Rev. Dr. Henderson, a well known member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club (the author of the capital article, "The Gospel of Golf," in the May anniversary number of the "Canadian Golfer,") has been a visitor to Sarnia this month and like a good golfer that he is, of course took his clubs along with him. Playing the very pretty 9 hole course at Sarnia, with His Honour, Judge Taylor on Friday, July the 6th, Dr. Henderson had the very great satisfaction of seeing his opponent make the 5th hole in one. The 5th at Sarnia is a sporting little hole of 145 yards and the green is guarded from the front and on one side by sand bunkers and is also trapped at the back. The Judge "turned the trick" with a perfect iron shot.

The "Canadian Golfer" is delighted to have both the Bench and Sarnia represented in its "Hole in One Competition. Neither have figured in it before. Judge Taylor has another record to his credit—a hole in one has never before been made on the Sarnia course. "More power to his golfing elbow." Incidentally it might be mentioned that Dr. Henderson is always an inspiration for his opponent to play the best that is in him.

A golfer missed a 12-inch putt;
His brow was furrowed in a rut;
At last he spoke in accents clear—
Just what I cannot tell you here.

Modern Golf Chats

By A. W. Tillinghast

HAVE you ever seen a plowboy come to town, all dressed up in a suit of clothes which had been marked "Nobby" in the window of a Cross Roads General Store? He looked all right at the Cross Roads, but his appearance was ridiculous among people who wore up-to-date clothing.

America was becoming dotted with ready-made golf courses of the Cross Roads style, until a few enterprising men visited real courses and, realizing the absurdity of their own links, started in the work of tearing down and rebuilding.

To-day the Cross Roads golf course is something of a curiosity.

It may seem curious that early American golf courses were laid out on such puny scales and along such unintelligent lines. The game was biff and bang, with little else to think of; no problems to solve. But after all it is not so much to be wondered at. Our early players were faddists whose conceptions of golf were exceedingly crude. How could they be expected to appreciate the finer points of the game as did those in the old country, where golf had been played for so many years.

It is not necessary to attempt a description of those early American courses, with their featureless greens, mathematically correct and symmetrical bunkers and the ridiculous little hand-box teeing grounds. They are of the past, but they served their purpose. The golf courses which we Americans are constructing to-day are very different, and so carefully are they built, after a thoughtful preparation of plans, that some of our productions are not surpassed even in the old home of golf.

For a long time the greatest obstacle in the way of modern courses in America was the opposition of the mediocre player. He fancied that any attempt to stiffen the courses must make them so difficult that the play would be beyond his powers. But now he realizes that the modern golf architect is keeping him and his limitations in mind all the while he is cunningly planning problems which require the expert to display his greatest skill in negotiating holes in par figures. We are planning and building not to penalize very poor strokes, but rather those which are nearly good. If our holes are of proper distances as dictated by natural conditions the duffer who misses a stroke cannot be figured as a serious factor, so why add to his discomfiture?

"But how may this be accomplished?" is a most natural question for you to ask. Let me attempt a simple and brief explanation, for in the limited space of these tabloid articles, elaborate analysis is impossible. Instead of relying on hazards which extend directly across the line of play we are building them diagonally. It is obvious that these diagonal hazard lines present a much longer carry at one end than at the other, and all carry between the two points vary. In the placement of the short carry we consider the light hitter, and as he stands prepared at such a hazard, he is to be the judge of the distance which he may successfully attempt. After a while, as he finds his game improving, it is natural that he becomes more ambitious, and he attempts greater things which he knows will be adequately rewarded, for the hazards guarding the approaches to the green are placed in such a manner as to grade the benefits of length and accuracy. In brief, every player gets exactly what may be coming to him and it is not necessary for anyone to bite off more than he can swallow.

The old-fashioned cross bunker always leers at the player with a "You must." The modern diagonal hazard shows even a more ferocious face at one end as it says to the scratch man, "You should." But all along the line to the short end it is saying, "You may."

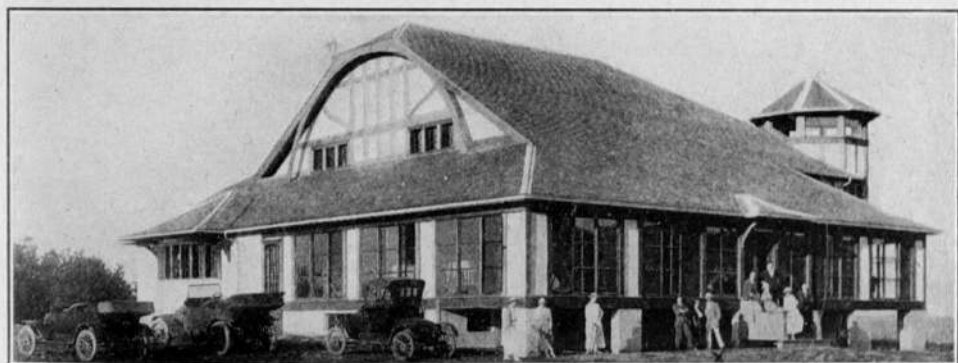
New Club for Calgary

"Bowness," with an Eighteen Hole Course. is Off to
a Good Start

AND here comes another new eighteen hole golf course for Calgary, which already has two splendid private 18 hole links and an 18 hole Municipal course.

The new club boasts the very euphonic name of Bowness. A Calgary correspondent writes:

"We have a lovely course, 18 holes, in a wooded district, about 7 miles west of Calgary. We have street car service every hour. We are "going strong," having already over 150 members. It is the only natural golf course round here. We have seven drives across coulees, but none too steep and other holes we play over trees. In all it is a very sporting course and I wish you



The very attractive club house of "Bowness," the new Calgary Golf organization

could see it. We are getting the fairways in fair shape. Of course it will take us some time to get our putting greens as we want them, but we are working away and by next season shall have a course second to none in the West. Our members are all very enthusiastic and we are splendidly officered as follows:—Hon. President, D. S. Moffatt; Captain, S. H. McCulloch. Board of Management—F. M. Harvey, (Chairman,) Jas. McCaig, W. S. Kichley, C. A. Hadfield, R. Neve, Alex. Robertson, Mrs. F. M. Harvey, Mrs. Eva. Atkinson, R. V. Robertson, (Treasurer,) S. H. McCulloch (Secretary.)

"Our club house is very attractive both interiorly and exteriorly and altogether 'Bowness' promises to be a most popular resort for Calgary golfers."

Here's "success to Bowness and may its shadow never grow less."

Well Why Is It?

On certain days I cannot hit
A shot with any club;
I miss the wee ones on the green
And flounder like a dub;
On other days with simple stroke
I make the pellet whizz;
I do not know why this is so—
I only know it is.

Another New Club for Winnipeg

"Assiniboine" Golfers Already Number Over One Hundred
and Are "Going Strong"

WINNIPEG is certainly occupying a big place in the Golfing Sun. Not content with six private golf courses and an 18 hole municipal golf course along comes this season, a lucky seventh, the "Assiniboine."

A Winnipeg correspondent writes:—"From a little group of four or five golfers, who had a sort of private course of their own, nine holes, out on the prairie north of St. James, to a regular golf club, 100 strong and growing, is the record of the new organization introduced to golfiana as the Assiniboine Golf Club. The original membership shared a cottage in Inglewood Street, St. James, No. 433, and with the increase in membership the cottage has become too small for the requirements, so it is to be remodeled to suit the ambitious growing club.

There are still a few vacancies for associate members and lady members, whose applications should be made to Secretary M. W. Deed, 101 Tribune Building. John D. Lawson, of the Royal Trust Co., is President, and Ernest W. Seyffert is Vice-President. The season's fixtures are already drawn up, the list being opened with a stroke competition on Victoria Day. Inter-club dates are arranged with Norwood, St. Charles and Elmhurst, and the club championship is to be decided in August, commencing on the 4th.

The members are greatly indebted to their President, Mr. J. D. Lawson, who has done, and is doing, all the work himself of organizing, managing and helping in the making of the course; in fact the club is his "baby;" and the extraordinary thing is that Mr. Lawson is not an old golfer, he only took up golf when he started the course. He and two or three enthusiasts cut a few holes in the prairie and played among themselves for the past 3 years and from this sprang the idea of forming a club and the results have more than justified its formation. There certainly are great possibilities for them getting together a strong club and as the surrounding ground is all vacant, when their funds permit they can easily extend the course to an 18 hole one.

The course is situated at St. James, about 4 miles from the corner of Portage Avenue and Main Street (the centre of Winnipeg) and 4 blocks north of Portage Avenue, it is easily reached from the city as the car service out Portage Avenue runs every few minutes. As stated before the membership of the club is now over 100, and I understand the Ladies' Branch is also flourishing."

The "Canadian Golfer" upon behalf of Canadian golfers extends a hearty welcome to the "Assiniboines"—a good name that. Here's wishing them a most successful season now, and in the years to come.

Decisions Rules of Golf Committee

THE following decision of the Rules of Golf Committee of the R.C.G.A. was handed down this month:—

Question Rule 11 (1) in Stroke Competition says "a ball may be lifted from any place on the course under penalty of two strokes. If a player lift a ball in accordance with this rule he shall tee and play a ball behind the place from which the ball was lifted" etc.

"A" claims that if he places a ball down it is teed up under this rule.

"B" contends that the placing of a ball on the ground is not teeing a ball. Which is correct?

Answer:—"A's" contention is correct as there is no definition of how a ball shall be teed. Either placing or teeing conforms to the rule.



GOLF IN CANADA

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

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

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

Golf Books Worth While

The "Canadian Golfer" has the exclusive agency in Canada for the two standard golf books of the golfing world, viz.: "The Golfers' Hand-Book," Edinburgh, Scotland, and the "American Annual Golf Guide," New York.

The "Golfers' Hand-Book" is a very neat book of over 700 pages, simply "chock-full" of golfing information, standard golf rules, unique performances on the links; championship results throughout the world; biographies of leading golfers. Price, \$1.00. Duty and Express pre-paid, \$1.25.

The "American Annual Golf Guide" is a handsomely illustrated book of over 400 pages covering the whole American field of golf. This year a considerable section has been devoted to "Golf in Canada," with an illustrated article by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," and the first authoritative list of golf clubs in Canada, club officials, professionals, etc., ever published. Price, \$2.00, duly and express pre-paid, \$2.25. Or both books, duty and express pre-paid, \$3.25.

The "Canadian Golfer" has already sold nearly one hundred sets of these invaluable books. As the editions are limited, an early order is advised.

No golf club and no golfer who follows the "game of games," should be without these authoritative works in their library. Address all orders:

"CANADIAN GOLFER,"

Bank of Commerce Building, Brantford.

Following in Dad's Footsteps

Mr. Seymour Lyon, Back from the Trenches, is
Playing Grand Golf

MR. Seymour Lyon, the 19 year old son of the amateur champion, is going great guns these days on the links and is developing a long game that threatens to excel even that of his father's—and that is some excel.

Partnered with Mr. S. B. Gundy, President of Rosedale, on Thursday, June 21st, and playing against Mr. G. S. Lyon and Mr. George Wilson of Winnipeg, the young champion to be, did a 73—and a 73 at Rosedale is very fine golf indeed. The par of the course is 72 and the amateur record is also 72, held by Capt. R. M. Grey so Seymour came within one stroke of both of 'em.

Incidentally, he and his partner, Mr. Gundy, won on the 15th green. The best ball score was 63 and is well worthy of publication:

Out 3, 6, 2, 4, 2, 3, 3, 6, 3=32

In 4, 3, 2, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3=31=63

The length of the Rosedale course is 5,985 yards and the going is anything but easy, No. 2 and 8 being exceptionally long holes.

Mr. Wilson who was playing in the match is a scratch player in Winnipeg. He has seen all the big golfers in the old land and says that Seymour has a punch to his strokes reminding him of Willie Park. Besides getting terrific distance from the tee, he also uses his irons beautifully.

Since his return from the front, where he was buried by a shell, afterwards spending four months in the hospital, Seymour has been ordered by the doctors to live out in the open as much as possible and golf is rapidly rounding him into form again.

In a Pater et Filius competition, the "Canadian Golfer" is rather inclined to think that Lyon, jr. and his Dad can wallop the world. A particularly interesting home and home competition of this description would be with the Robeson's of Rochester—Mr. Irving Robeson and his son, Filmore, the latter, winner of the North and South championship, a couple of years ago.

U. S. Golf Pros. Are Patriotic

TOO much praise cannot be given to the professional Golfers Association for the part they are taking in War Relief Work. At a recent meeting of the association they decided to send an ambulance to France, fully equipped, and maintain it at the front for a year. It was also decided to take out of their funds money to help support the families of the men who are called away.

But this is not all. Not only will they play in exhibition matches whenever called upon, but will give an entire week to one of the best tournaments ever staged in this country.

The affair will start at Englewood, New Jersey, on July 23 and continue there on the 24th. After this will come one day of rest, then will begin a series of International matches among the Scotch, English and American golfers. This will take three days and the following clubs have been selected for this event. Lido and Garden City, Long Island, Baltusrol, New Jersey and Siwanoy, at Mount Vernon, New York.

Gilbert Nicholls of Great Neck and Alex Smith of Wykagyl have formed themselves into a pair that will meet all comers on the links for the Red Cross Fund. They have many matches to play in the Metropolitan district and one week-end will be spent at Detroit and another as far away as Chicago.

"Mort Sur Le Champ D'Honneur"

Gallant Captain George O. Hall Succumbs
to Severe Wounds

ON Saturday, June 16th, the death occurred at No. 1 British Red Cross Hospital at Le Toquet, of Captain George O. Hall, only son of Mr. John E. Hall, of Port Credit, a well known member of the Mississauga Golf Club and for many years Secretary of the Ontario Cricket Association.

No death of any young Canadian has ever been received with greater regret during the war than that of Capt. Hall, one of the pluckiest, cleanest-cut athletes that ever donned the khaki.

The news of Capt. Hall's death came as a shock, as in recent cables he had been reported as progressing favourably from the amputation of his left leg near the knee. Capt. Hall was wounded about two months ago, and never left the hospital to which he was taken when injured. On the Saturday of his death, his father received a cable message which stated that the young officer had suffered a relapse. This was followed by the information that he had died.

The fallen officer volunteered for active service about a year ago. He was attached to the battalion raised by Lieut.-Col. Barker, and went overseas in September last. He reverted to the rank of lieutenant in order to reach the front quickly, and had been in the trenches about seven months. During the first day's fighting at Vimy Ridge, Capt. Hall was wounded.

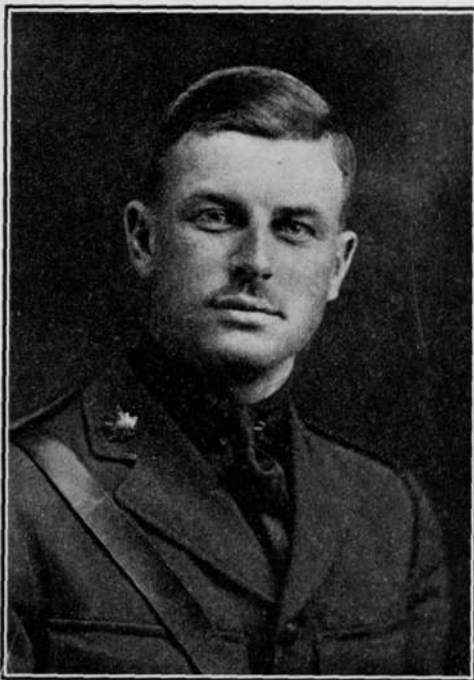
He pluckily, however, refused to take the rest he was entitled to in England and ten days later cabled his father that he had returned to the trenches. He had been back on the firing line only a short time when he was again severely wounded in the leg. Several operations were performed, but the amputations were unsuccessful.

Capt. Hall, who was 21 years of age, was a brilliant graduate of the Parkdale Collegiate Institute. While at that school he was captain of the School Cadets and the Rugby team. He was also President of the Literary Society. He was a member of Mississauga and gave promise of a brilliant golfing career. He joined the colours immediately after matriculation.

Mr. Seymour Lyon, who was himself severely wounded at the front was a great personal friend of Capt. Hall's. Writing the "Canadian Golfer," he says:

"It is hard to give an appreciation of George as he was such an infinitely fine chap in every way. He was the cleanest and finest of sports and he died like the gentleman he always was. What more can you say of anyone?"

No, nothing more. The sorrowing relatives have this consolation, however, Capt. Hall died as he would have wished; in his country's triumphant advance to that end for which he held no sacrifice too great. To the bereaved much sympathy will be extended.



Capt. George O. Hall, who "poured out the red, sweet wine of youth for liberty."

"Canadian Golfer's" Celebrities

Mr. J. H. Woods, President of the Canadian Press Association

AT its recent annual meeting in Toronto the Canadian Press Association honoured itself in electing to the Presidency, Mr. J. H. H. Woods, Managing Editor of the "Calgary Herald"—one of the brightest and breeziest of Western journals.

Mr. Woods was born in Quebec in July, 1867, the month and year of Confederation, so that there is an appropriateness in his selection for the jubilee year. His father was formerly Chairman of the Quebec Harbour Board, and was the first commercial agent of Canada to Australia. After education at Morrin College, Mr. Woods went to McGill, and later to the Manitoba University at Winnipeg. He joined the staff of "The Mail and Empire," at Toronto, serving four years in the Press Gallery at Ottawa before going to the "Montreal Herald" as editorial writer. Subsequently, he returned to Toronto and was city editor of "The Mail and Empire" for several years.

Then for a time Mr. Woods went out of journalism and in conjunction with Mr. Norris the business manager of the "Mail," started a very successful advertising agency in Toronto, known as Woods-Norris.

Fortunately however, for the Fourth Estate, after a few years he responded to the lure of his first love and going out West in 1907 has since devoted his time and energies to the upbuilding of the "Calgary Herald," in which he has been eminently successful. He is also a well known writer on political and economic affairs for Canadian and United States magazines and journals.

He has been very fittingly described as "a believer in the future of Canada as a part of a larger British Empire."

Like all prominent men now-a-days, the President of the C. P. A., who in his younger days was a devoted lover of horseback riding, is a follower and believer in the Royal and Ancient and is a member of the well known Calgary Golf and Country Club.



Mr. J. H. H. Woods, President of the Canadian Press Association.

Asked by the "Canadian Golfer" for some of his golfing "stunts," he replied in characteristic vein:

"I am afraid I have attained only one distinctive "stunt" in golf. Once, (several years ago, I am glad to say), I entered the competition for the championship of Alberta which was at that time played over links in Elbow Park, Calgary, not far from where my house now is. There were lots of contestants—about 40 or 50. I didn't manage to make the first flight of 16, and by some chance failed to reach the second flight of the same number. There was a consolation round for the remainder however, and with laudable perseverance, I played it through-out. Finally it simmered down to two of us, as to who was to bring up the rear of the consolation

column. We went at it, (no gallery followed us) and my partner through extraordinary luck and several real shots, beat me out on the 18th. So the name of the champion of Alberta appeared at one end of the list and mine at the other. He was "top of column, surrounded by reading matter," and I was at the "bottom of column under a cut-off rule."

So that's all.

With kindest regards and best wishes.

By the way, every month after reading and enjoying it, I send my "Canadian Golfer" to the front, usually addressed to:

ANY GOLFER,

(Such and Such) Batt. C. E. F., France.

Which by the way, is an excellent "golf stunt" by Mr. Woods.

Cheeriest of conversationalists, the



The Highlands of Ontario

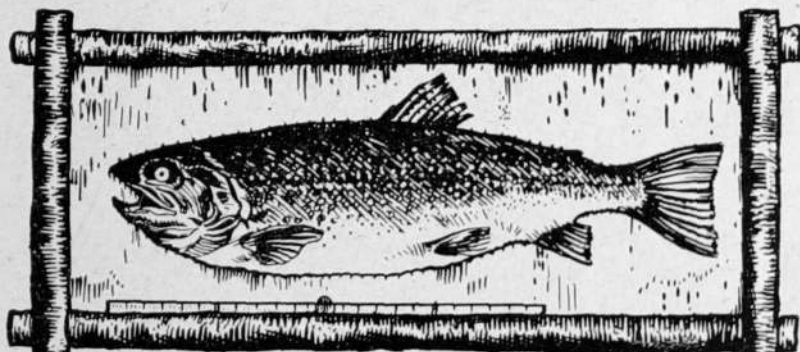
The most glorious spot on the American Continent for your vacation. Cast aside the cares of business and roam in Nature's garden. Thousands of square miles of woods, lakes and streams, all undefiled by the relentless march of industry. Where the fisherman can thrill to the death fight of the muskie, the bass and the trout! Where swimming, boating, camping are everything they should be to give you **THAT PERFECT VACATION.**

Breathe in health and vigor in the pure air of the pine and spruce grown hills, 2,000 feet above sea level.

Reached easily on through trains via the Grand Trunk System. For full details see or write

C. E. Horning, Union Stat., Toronto, or
J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Stat., Montreal.

**GRAND
TRUNK
RAILWAY
SYSTEM**



A WORLD'S RECORD

This Brook Trout, weighing $14\frac{1}{2}$ pounds (note the two-foot rule) was caught **on the Nipigon River**

You may not have the same luck, but you can be sure of sensational sport if you visit this celebrated stream.

Book your reservation beforehand for our own "Nipigon Lodge" to ensure satisfaction.

For through tickets, information and a descriptive map and leaflet apply to nearest C.N.R. Agent or General Passenger Dept., Montreal, Que., Toronto, Ont., or Winnipeg, Man.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

brightest of paragraphists, loyal friend and considerate employer, the Presidential chair of the Canadian Press Association has never been filled more ably than in this Jubilee year of 1917.

"Bert Woods of Calgary," is alike an ornament to his country, which he loves so well from East to West and

from West to East, his profession and his adopted city in Sunny Alberta. He very much occupies a position in journalism, "Top of column, surrounded by reading matter," to which can be truthfully added, by hosts of warm friends also, throughout the Dominion.

Big Patriotic Tournaments

Rosedale and Scarboro Raise Over \$2,000 for
the Good Cause

UNDER the canopy of a perfect blue—such a phenomenon, the early golfing days of this summer—the Patriotic tournament held by the Rosedale Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Saturday, June 16th, was an unbounded success in every particular.

The charming club house and lawn presented a gay scene throughout the afternoon, whilst the links, looking their best in verdure clad, with a background of trees in the full glory of foliage, were crowded all day long with devotees of the game, both women and men. Hundreds participated in the various matches and festivities of the day and the splendid sum of \$1,032 was realized for the Patriotic funds, certainly a result that calls for the heartiest kind of congratulations to be extended to Mr. S. B. Gundy, the President of Rosedale and his energetic Board of Directors and other officials who looked after the welfare and wants of their guests in a manner that left nothing to be desired.

In Miss Harvey's Department of this issue will be found the results of the Ladies' competition in the morning.

In the afternoon the mixed foursomes brought out a splendid field of 72 entries or 144 players in all.

First prize went to Miss Beryl Beattie and Mr. N. Candee, with a score of 100—24=76.

There were four ties for second place so the prize of a box of balls was divided between the four ladies of the winning pairs. The score:

Mrs. Clarkson and Mr. Hadden—93—15=78.

Miss Pettit and Mr. George S. Lyon—96—18=78.

Mrs. Keeble and Mr. Frank Gordon—95—17=78.

Mrs. Rundle and Mr. A. F. Rodger—96—18=78.

The best gross score, 90, was made by Miss Florence Harvey and Mr. Parkyn Murray.

There were 51 entries in the Men's Singles. Mr. R. C. Matthews of Rosedale with an 88—18=70 and Lt. S. Beatty, 79—9=70 tied for first prize. Everyone was glad to see the gallant young soldier home from the front on furlough make such a splendid showing. His 79 was within 3 strokes of the best gross a 76 notched by the amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon. Other good scores were: Messrs. Howard Frederick, Rosedale, 81; F. Gordon, Rosedale, 82; J. H. Riddell, Scarboro, 83; B. L. Anderson, Lambton, 84; A. Elliott, Scarboro, 84.

The putting competitions and the approaching competitions had contestants galore. Then there was a most successful bridge in the club house, whilst a largely attended dinner and dance rounded off the day's proceedings, which throughout went with a snap and a swing that left nothing to be desired. 'Twas a gran' day of gowf throughout—the pleasure of the participants enhanced by the thought that the proceeds were for such a worthy cause.

Scarboro Scores Too

The following Saturday, June 23rd, the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, also staged its annual big Patriotic tournament. Scarboro was not so fortunate as Rosedale. A beautiful morning was followed by a verit-

HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY

ALWAYS OPEN

RIGHT ON THE BEACH AND THE BOARDWALK

Appeals particularly to cultivated people who seek rest and recreation at the Sea Shore, Summer or Winter. From every section of the country such guests have come to Haddon Hall for 40 years—and come back again and again—it is so satisfying, so free from ostentation, so comfortable and sufficient. Every facility is offered young and old for enjoyment.

A step and you are in the surf. Fascinating shops and a thousand amusements are offered along the famous Boardwalk. Privileges of fine golf and yacht clubs. Rooms are comfortable and attractive—there is delightful music—and always interesting people.

Make reservations—write for illustrated folder

LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT

“MUSKOKA”

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

“BEAUMARIS”

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

Good Boating, Bathing,
Fishing and Tennis.



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

BEAUMARIS HOTEL, LAKE MUSKOKA, ONT.

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

able "deluge" of an afternoon. But a little thing like rain does not dampen the ardour of Scarborites and their friends. They assembled at the handsome and hospitable club house by the hundreds and they thronged the golf course and tramped through the rain and mud undeterred.

There was a splendid entry for the team matches. The best golfing talent of the Toronto district was represented besides Hamilton, Brantford and other places. Considering the day it was a thoroughly representative turn out.

Lakeview carried off the team match with the excellent net score of 315. The winning four was made up of J. N. Lang, E. G. Thedford, J. G. O'Donohue and F. A. Powell.

The amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, won the best gross with a capital 79, considering the weather conditions, followed by Mr. J. N. Lang, Lakeview, 83 and Mr. W. H. Despard, Rosedale, 87.

The lowest net score was won by Mr. J. C. Hope, Brantford, 72, Mr. H. Reed, Mississauga and Mr. J. Simpson, Rosedale, tying for second place with a 74.

The mixed foursomes were won by Miss and Mr. McKenzie, Mississauga; Second prize, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeble, Rosedale; Third prize, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. J. Sale, Rosedale.

Dancing in the afternoon and evening, not forgetting a jolly dinner and presentation of prizes afterwards, wound up a notable tournament which refused to be dampened by adverse weather conditions.

Mr. T. G. McConkey and his fellow directors and members of Scarboro have reason to be gratified at the splendid results of the tournament, a sum of over \$1,100 being realized.

Quite one of the features of the "Scarboro Day" was little Mary (Miss Vogt) and her little lamb, white as the driven snow and bedecked with pink. That lamb was raffled for and put up at auction in the club house and sold and re-sold until it represented its weight well nigh in gold. No one could resist the wiles of the fair shepherdess—no one, bless your heart, wanted to. From a patriotic standpoint, that frisky little, fussy, little lamb was plus.

Golf in the West

Norwood Defeats the Assiniboine Players

THE first of the home and home matches arranged between the Assiniboine and Norwood Golf Clubs was played in Winnipeg, June 25th over the Norwood course. This match was of more than usual interest, as it was the first inter-club game of the latest addition to Winnipeg's golf clubs against the pioneer club of Western Canada. The course was in splendid condition with the recent rains, and gave an excellent opportunity for good golf, which in most instances was taken full advantage of. As was to be expected, the older club secured a substantial victory. The Assiniboines have one or two old golfers, but the team was mostly made up of younger players who happily are full of enthusiasm, and have taken up the royal and ancient game in the proper spirit, which promises well for their future success. An interesting afternoon's play resulted in

a win for Norwood by 20 matches to 0 for the Assiniboine Club.

Teams of 20 men aside were played, and the following are the results:

Norwood	Assiniboine
R. C. S. Bruce, pres. 1	J. D. Lawson, pres. 0
E. W. S. Macvey .1	L. Anderson, Jr.0
F. F. Trilby1	W. Isles0
A. B. Alexander1	L. T. Sargent0
J. S. Saunders1	J. E. Robertson0
R. L. Denison1	W. W. Deed0
B. O'Kelly1	C. R. C. Jarrat0
G. A. Howson1	J. G. Thompson0
A. F. Shuley1	E. W. Seyffert0
O. T. Dudley1	J. L. Thompson0
E. T. Lowrie1	T. Swan0
B. S. McKenzie1	P. Tate0
W. W. Shaveley1	R. S. Ulrich0
G. J. Cameron1	R. J. Plaskett0
R. F. Hay1	A. L. Charters0
E. W. Phelps1	W. M. Punchon0
M. Horsburgh1	E. L. Leggo0
F. Barnett1	W. E. Watson0
C. E. Dingle1	C. Anderson0
W. J. E. Parkers ...1	R. Shiels0

In and Round the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

THE St. Catharines Golf Club played a friendly game with Lockport, N.Y., at St. Kitts, on the 16th of June. St. Catharines won by a score of 45 to 15 points. On Saturday, July 7th, they paid their annual visit to Niagara Falls, N.Y. Golf Club. The St. Catharines course is in particularly good shape just now. It is a very interesting 9 hole course indeed.

◆ ◆ ◆
Elmhurst golfers, Winnipeg, are playing off an Eclectic competition for a handsome cup presented by the Kingston Arms Company.

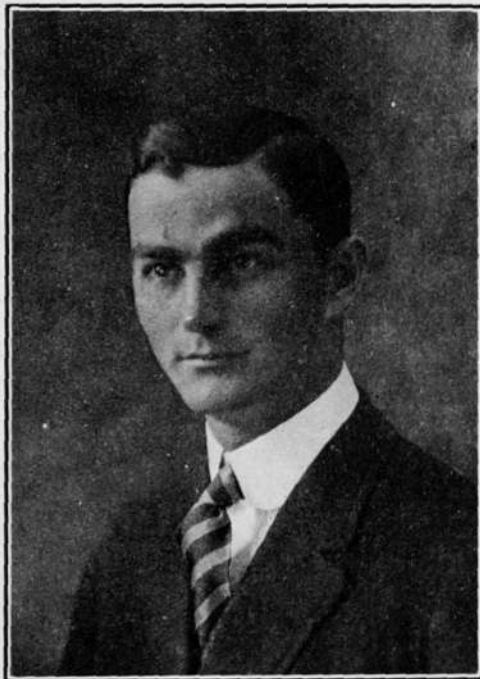
◆ ◆ ◆
Friends throughout Canada of Sir Montague Allan of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, will sincerely sympathize with him in the loss of his son, Flight Sub-Lieut. Hugh Allan, who was killed in France, July 6th. No details have yet been received.

It is known he preferred to fly alone and it is presumed he was killed in a single-seater. A splendid young fellow in every sense of the word was Lieutenant Allan—an excellent type of a clean cut athletic young Canadian.

◆ ◆ ◆
For the first time in its history, Sunday golf is being played this season in Galt. Heretofore the links were not allowed to be opened for play then.

◆ ◆ ◆
The U. S. G. A. apparently does not intend to discipline the Western Golf

Association for recognizing Francis Ouimet as an amateur. The "Canadian Golfer" recently asked Mr. Howard F. Whitney of New York, the Secretary, what would be the ruling if Canadians entered for the Western and he replied in effect that the U. S. G. A. had nothing whatever to do with the Western Golf Association events.



James Newman, who is looking after the course and professional work of the new Kingston Golf and Country Club.

◆ ◆ ◆
James Newman last month reported for duty at the new Golf and Country Club, at Kingston. The officials could not have made a better choice of an official to look after the working out of the new 18 hole course there, which was laid out by C. R. Murray of the Royal Montreal Club, and also teach the members the game. Newman has been the pro of the Stratford Golf and Country Club for several seasons and will be greatly missed by the members of that

very progressive Ontario club. He learned his game with "Charlie" Murray, at Dixie, than whom there is no better golf mentor in the Dominion. He was for four years at Caledonia Springs, where he equalled Murray's wonderful record of 28, made up as follows: 3,3,3, 2,3,4, 2,4,4, which is some golf. He also finished 3rd in the professional tournament at Caledonia with 134 for 36 holes—more good golf. He holds the records of the Perth course, 32, Cornwall 36 and Stratford 33. New-

man writes the "Canadian Golfer:" "I really think Kingston will have one of the prettiest courses in Canada, when it is finished. The links are on a high level overlooking the lake and it will be delightfully cool in summer and of course they are well laid out as Charlie Murray was the architect. We expect to have six holes ready for play July 15th. The length of the full course when completed will be made up as follows: No. 1, 465 yards; No. 2, 175 yards; No. 3, 390 yards; No. 4, 216 yards; No. 5, 226 yards; No. 6, 345 yards; No. 7, 173 yards; No. 8, 235 yards; No. 9, 190 yards. Total out 2,415 yards. No. 10, 135 yards; No. 11, 295 yards; No. 12, 143 yards; No. 13, 365 yards; No. 14, 315 yards; No. 15, 485 yards; No. 16, 450 yards; No. 17, 355 yards; No. 18, 210 yards. Total in, 2,753 yards. Total 18 holes, 5,150 yards." He adds: "It will be a beautiful course. The grounds are very natural and lend themselves to well placed greens."



The Norfolk Golf and Country Club, which in the town of Simcoe has one of the finest nine hole courses and club houses in Ontario, has recently decided to add a bowling green to its other attractions. The club has this season made a very sensible move, in allowing junior members to join at a nominal figure. The "Canadian Golfer" is heartily in favour of all clubs extending the privileges to boys and girls who are destined to be the future backbone of the game. Simcoe is fortunate this summer in adding a very sterling golfer to its ranks. The Rev. Mr. Scott

Fulton—six foot four or so of athletic Irish—in June accepted the call to the Presbyterian Church in Simcoe, coming there from St. Louis, where he had been for two years after coming out from the Old Country. Like Jehu he driveth furiously—two hundred and fifty yards or more. He has already earned the right to play at the top of his team and should be heard from in Canadian golfing circles when tournaments are resumed after the war. He was formerly a well known Rugby player.



Mr. Frank Smith, the new Editor-in-Chief of the "Toronto News," is a member of the Toronto Golf Club and a warm advocate of the Royal and Ancient and its manifold virtues. Sir John Willison could not have been succeeded by a more representative or able journalist. Sir John by the way, is a very ardent bowler. He has not yet surrendered to the wiles of the "wee bit gutta" like his chief of the "London Times," Lord Northcliffe, who is an enthusiastic golfer. But there is hope for Sir John yet—now that he has more leisure.



A subscriber writes from Little Metis Beach, Que.: "There are a large number of golfers here this season and the Cascade golf course is in excellent shape. The links boast 18 holes with a length of over 5,000 yards. The President of the club is Mr. Justice Greenshields of Montreal and the Secretary, Mr. Maurice Hodgson of the same city. Everyone plays golf at Metis and thoroughly enjoys a round of the sporting course."

WHEN YOU BUY THE 1917

CAPON HEATON AND SUNBEAM

(Four styles, to suit all players) (Two styles)

GOLF BALLS, you get the best possible value, for three reasons:

- (1) Because of the large quantity made and the consequent reduction in expenses per ball.
- (2) Because we make the balls throughout in our own factory, and therefore do not have to buy the materials partly manufactured, which would add greatly to the cost.
- (3) Because of the great care which is given both to the selection of the materials and to the making of every individual ball.

N.B.—The Capon Heaton is a first class ball, and the Sunbeam a second class ball for practice, or use on courses where balls are easily lost.

TRY THEM AT ONCE, AND YOU WILL BECOME A SATISFIED USER.

CAPON HEATON & CO., LTD., Hazlewell Rubber Mills, Stirchley, Birmingham, England
Rubber Manufacturers of 82 years standing.

DUNLOP 31
(31 Pennyweights)
Heavy Sinker
SMALL SIZE



Recessed or Bramble

Make These Golf Balls Your Allies on the Green

The World-Famous Dunlop

Dunlop Golf Balls have an enviable record of performance to their credit. The list of championships, both amateur and professional, which they have won in many countries, is long and constantly being added to.



Prominent and discriminating players the world over welcome Dunlop Golf Balls as the most efficient "aides" in the making of commendable scores.

For Quality, Long Driving, Accuracy and Steadiness on the green, Dunlop 31 and 29 excel. Dunlop Floater and the less expensive Manor (Floater) will also be found particularly good.

Your "Professional" or Club can supply you.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES, TORONTO

Branches in the leading cities.

Sole Canadian Representatives

Harold Hilton, the great English amateur, thinks that a golfer should be at his best at 34 years of age.

Harry Vardon says: "All my life I have acted, so far as driving is concerned, on the principle of hitting the ball up without making any attempt to invest it with this or that spin, and I am satisfied that it is the most profitable system for any golfer to adopt."

Every year the golfer-curlers of Galt and Toronto play home and home matches on the green and on the rink. The first week in July the following party of Toronto golfers and curlers played on the pretty links of Galt, viz:—Geo. S. Lyon, S. B. Gundy, A. F. Rodger, J. C. Breckenridge, J. A. Macfadden, H. M. Wetherald, Dr. Wood, W. Gale, Henry Wright, P. K. Murray, R. Sutton, C. W. Matthews. The weather was ideal and a thoroughly enjoyable day's golf was the result. The Toronto players were too strong for the Galt men and won quite handily.

The amateur champion was in good form and put on a snappy seventy-five.

In the club records published in the "Canadian Golfer," George Daniel, the clever Mississauga pro was given a 72 for Mississauga. As a matter of fact George has made his home course twice in 67. He has also a one to his credit at the 11th hole. There is no finer exponent of the game in Canada than Daniel.

Speaking of putting, Walter J. Travis who won the British championship as a result of his brilliant work with the putter, says:—"The left hand should be restricted to swinging the club-head backwards preparatory to making the stroke. Its work is then really finished, and thenceforth the right hand should be the sole master of the situation, the left being merely kept in company with it for steadying purposes. The gain in accuracy is very great when only one hand is employed in this manner."

Van Putter—"There is one good thing about golf." De Growche—"Well, I'm glad to know it, but I don't care to hear what it is."



Mr. S. R. Hart, Toronto:—"I enjoy receiving the "Canadian Golfer" very much. You are certainly to be congratulated on keeping it so bright and full of golf news."



The national amateur golf championship of the United States Golf Association was formally called off June 20th because of the war. The tournament had been scheduled for the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburg, August 20 to 25.



Here is a bit of valuable advice from Miss Alexa Stirling: "Many beginners, even after they have long passed the stage of having to go out and play so as to hit the ball, make the mistake of wasting their time in play instead of practice." Miss Stirling continues: "An ambitious girl just beginning the game should practice more than play."



John L. Golden was the big winner in the New York Theatrical season just being brought to a close. He cleaned up \$250,000 during the season on the success of the year, "Turn to the Right." Golden, who started life as a bricklayer picked up the play for \$500 from a friend on the Nantucket Golf Links where they were playing golf. He revamped it and it made the hit of the year.



An unusual golf competition has been announced by the management of the St. Margaret's Golf Club, located at St. Margarets, Terrebonne Co., in the Laurentians. The club is offering a cup for the best score for eighteen holes made over the St. Margaret's course between the 1st of July and the 1st of October (the latter date being open to extension.) Any amateur golf player, no matter what club he may be a member of will be entitled to play for this trophy on payment of a small entry fee. This entry fee will go to the Red Cross and any golfer can

RENNIE'S LAWN SEED

RENNIE'S BEST XXX—Our best mixture of grasses for a quick permanent lawn. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. \$3.50.

RENNIE'S BOWLING GREEN — A mixture prepared by experts. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. \$3.00.

RENNIE'S EVERGREEN—Our standard for many years. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. \$3.00.

RENNIE'S GOLF LINK—For Putting-Greens and Tennis Grounds. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs., \$3.50.

RENNIE'S PUTTING-GREEN — Produces closest possible sward. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. \$3.50.

RENNIE'S SHADY-NOOK—For Shaded Spots. Lb. 45c., 10 lbs. \$4.00.

RENNIE'S PURE DUTCH LAWN CLOVER—Lb. 60c., 10 lbs. \$5.50.

PURE PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE—(Wizard Brand) 10 lbs. 35c., 100 lbs. \$2.00.

RENNIE'S SEEDS

Cor. King and Market Sts., Toronto.
(Phone Main 1510)

play as often as he cares, provided he deposit his entry fee each time with the Secretary of the St. Margaret's club. The best score made during the summer will win the cup and in the event of there being two or more scores tied a play off will be called for.



Every golf club should have the "American Annual Golf Guide," New York and the "Golfers' Handbook," Edinburgh. Write the "Canadian Golfer" for them. Price \$3.25, which covers duty and express.



Mr. J. H. Hudson, a prominent lawyer of Cleveland had an accident policy of long standing in The Travellers. While playing golf at St. Augustine, Fla., he was struck between the eyes by a golf ball driven from a tee about fifty yards from where he was standing. He was knocked down but recovered sufficiently to walk to the club house, but died on March 21st from his injuries. The total amount paid by the Company under his accident policy was \$44,250.

“VIYELLA”

FLANNEL Reg'd

OF BRITISH MANUFACTURE

“Viyella” flannel shirts are specially adapted for Golf, Tennis and out door sports.

“Viyella” is light in weight and soft in texture.

“Viyella” can be obtained at all leading Men’s furnish-ers and retail stores.

AVOID IMITATIONS

Look for the name “Viyella” on each garment

DOES NOT SHRINK

Mr. Andrew Forgan, of Montreal has just had sent out to him from Scotland, one of the old feather balls made on or about 1800. These old balls are very rare and very highly prized.



Seven new clubs have been started this season in Canada, viz: the Kingston Golf and Country Club, Midland, Copper Cliff, Lethbridge, Bowness, Calgary, Edmonton City Golf Club and Assiniboine, Winnipeg—certainly a wonderful record for a war year.



Sub. Flight Lieut. H. L. Crowe, reported accidentally killed in a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe, 112 Castlefield Road, Toronto, from the Admiralty, was 20 years of age, and had been on active service only two months. He was a graduate of St. Andrew’s College, and was a first-year student at the University of Toronto when he enlisted. He received his pilot’s certificate at Newport News early in 1916, and went to England last October. For some time he was on duty at Plymouth with the

R.N.A.S. Last summer Lt. Crowe spent the summer at Scarborough Golf Club with his parents and made many friends amongst the members, who deeply regret his tragic demise.



Chroniclers of the Philadelphia Women’s Championship, which was won by Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who was runner-up for the U.S. national championship back in the last century and is proud of it, report that good putting was in a large measure responsible for her victory. Last season she was woefully weak with her putter.



The eligibility list of the United States Golf Association for 1917, very appropriately contains just 400 names. “Chick” Evans of course, heads the elect. New York has the most “eligibles” with a total of 63, followed by Pennsylvania with 61. Illinois is represented by 39, whilst Iowa has to be content with one representative only. Mr. W. M. Reekie is the only Canadian name on the list. He qualifies from Rochester, N.Y., where he has been living for the past four years.

There were almost 200 entries for the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association championship. War so far has effected golf but little in the States.

Sir John Eaton is taking up quite seriously this season the game of golf. He finds it a splendid relaxation from his many business and patriotic interests.

Mrs. Brunswick Shaw, the well known literateur of Victoria, B.C.: "In my opinion, the "Canadian Golfer" is an excellent publication and one which no player of the ancient game should be without."

Mr. Arthur Yates, a sterling young golfer from Rochester, was a visitor to the Hamilton links this month. He is a mighty "swatter" and negotiated the last nine holes from the front tees in 33, which is a record. The par for the 9 is 37.

The ringing front page "Finish the War" editorials, which have been recently appearing in the "Toronto Star" are the work of the well known journalist, Mr. J. T. Clarke, Vice-President of the Lakeview Golf Club. Mr. Clarke who before he took up golf was a very well known cricketer, has two young sons at the Front. He is an ardent conscriptionist and is nobly doing his bit to swing public sentiment along the right course in this respect.

The amateur champion is playing right up to his old form this season as witness his 76 at the Rosedale Patriotic tournament and his 79 at the Scarborough Patriotic tournament, the latter in a driving rain (which paradoxically did not help the "drives")—both scores winning the gross prizes. One of his best achievements was however last month in the Osler Trophy in the semi-finals at the Toronto Club, when he had to put on a 74 to win on the 18th hole from Dr. Wood, who needless to say, was playing sterling golf. In the finals Mr. Lyon met Mr. A. Pepler, who had put out Mr. C. A. Bogart and annexed the trophy. Playing at Lamb-

ton, Saturday, July 7th, Mr. Lyon won the Bogey competition 9 up with a splendid 74 from the back tees.

The Lakeview golfers are playing off for the Dineen Trophy this month. The finals will not be reached for some weeks yet. The contest is provoking much interest.

The United States Professional Golfers' Association have decided on the 9th to the 13th of October for their match play championship. A metropolitan course will see the staging of this event.

Mr. Harry Ryrie, Vice-President of the R.C.G.A. and President of Lambton: "I certainly get good value from the "Canadian Golfer" in the short breezy items, if in nothing else; apart from the more important articles."

Mr. F. F. Backus, an enthusiastic member of the Hamilton Golf Club has recently been promoted to the General Managership of the T. H. & B. railway—a position which his long association with the railway and his ability well entitled him to. The directors could not have made a better choice, as Mr. Backus has for many years been prominent in railway circles both in Canada and the States.

Simcoe and Brantford celebrated Dominion Day by playing a friendly match in aid of the Red Cross funds, the day was perfect and the game—the first played between these old time rivals since the war—was greatly enjoyed. Score:—

Simcoe	Brantford
Rev. S. Fulton0	R. H. Reville0
F. Reid1	H. McKay2
G. McKie1	D. S. Large2
J. H. Counter0	G. Candwell4
W. Y. Wallace3	W. S. Brewster0
H. Pursell1	F. Large2
A. Benwell3	W. Aird0
F. J. Smith0	G. Miller3
J. Porter0	W. H. Webbing3
T. J. Agar2	A. E. Watts1
F. Curtis0	L. Waterous3
R. G. Marshall1	J. T. Schofield2
E. S. B. Moore0	H. Wells3
Total12	Total24



Golf at Banff

in the
Canadian Pacific Rockies

Under the rugged grandeur of snow-clad peaks.
Has the air that adds years to your life.

**Climbing, Coaching, Fishing, Riding, Golfing, Walking on
the High Mountain Trails, Swimming in Warm Sulphur Pools**

In the cool crisp evenings
The Banff Springs Hotel

Magnificent as a feudal castle, offers gay, social life; music,
promenades, dancing.

Only one of the great Canadian Pacific Railway Hotels
Liberal Stop-over privileges at Calgary, Banff, Lake
Louise, Field, Glacier, Sicamous. Along the
World's Greatest Highway.

Canadian Pacific Railway

W. B. HOWARD
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.



A party of twelve Lambton golfers were the guests of Mr. Frank Bailey at the Hamilton Golf Club, July 12th.



Niagara-on-the-Lake golfers, after two years, are again enjoying golf. Niagara is one of the oldest golf clubs on the continent. For the past two years however, the course has been occupied by the thousands of soldiers in training at Niagara-on-the-Lake and the links were not available for the golfers.

Clubs planning patriotic tournaments will find that the leading Canadian professionals will be found only too willing to give their services for purposes of exhibition games. Their services are always available.



Mr. C. L. Millar of Montreal, who represents a number of prominent golf manufacturers in Great Britain was unfortunate to lose a heavy consignment of golf goods when the S. S. "Carthogenian" was sunk.

That very clever golf authority, "The American Annual Golf Guide," 1917 edition, prints a map of New York and vicinity showing the location of no less than 136 golf clubs in that district alone!



Caddie: "I got that ball we lost this morning, sir—got it from a small kid."

Golfer: "Good! I'll hand you what you gave him for it."

Caddie: "No thanks, sir; I gave him a punch in the eye for swiping it."



"The Hill Top," Lambton is one of the hardest holes on this very testing course. It is 500 yards, but the green in front of the club house calls for the negotiation of a high hill beset with difficulties galore. This hole has rarely been negotiated in a 3 and the greatest players of the golf world have tackled it from time to time. Recently Dr. G. A. Adams bagged a three however—and that in the vernacular is "some golf."



Mr. Herbert R. Yates, one of the pioneer golfers of Ontario and Mrs. Yates, President of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club, are spending three or four months at their summer home in Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where there is a sporting 9-hole golf course and where everyone plays golf from the seven to the seventy year older. Many members of the well known Country Club, Detroit, have summer homes at the Pointe and play over the links there.



At the father-and-son tournament, played as usual over the course of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y., on July 2nd, an entrance fee of \$5 was charged and the total amount, together with contributions turned over to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, who will forward it to Scotland for distribution to orphaned children. A large sum was raised. The Sleepy Hollow Club by the way, has just purchased from Mr. Wm. Rockefeller, 387 acres adjoining the club for \$600,000. This will permit of great improvements to the course.

The marriage has taken place in Paris of Major George Reid, London, Ontario, to Miss Louisa MacDonald, of Kensington, London, England. The Major is a well known member of the London Hunt and Golf Club.



"The Golfers' Hand Book," Edinburgh, and the "American Annual Golf Guide," 1917 editions, have just been issued. The "Canadian Golfer" is the sole Canadian selling agent for these standard works. Price \$3.25, duty and express pre-paid.



Mr. John Kavanagh, a well known member of the Oak Hill County Club, Rochester, N.Y. and other golfing friends from the City of Flowers, spent the week of July 4th on the golf courses of Mississauga, Scarborough and Hamilton.



The very clever cartoon on page 137 of this issue, is the work of Mr. T. W. McLean, of the "Canadian Courier," Toronto, the editor kindly giving the "Canadian Golfer" permission to republish it. There are a number of first class golf cartoonists in the States, but Canada has in Mr. McLean, one who is well qualified to rank with the best of 'em. It is to be hoped his facile pencil in the future will not neglect amusing happenings on the links. Needless to say, Mr. McLean is a golfer.



Mr. A. A. Adams of the Hamilton club, where he is a handicap 2 man, during the Scarborough Patriotic tournament, played sterling golf over that very difficult course, securing a 79 and two 80's. His last 80 was secured in quite a sensational manner. Coming to the 18th tee he had a two to secure his second 80 of the day. Against a heavy head wind and the ground very soggy as a result of the heavy rains he put a beautiful low ball right on the pin from start to finish and had an easy putt for the coveted two. In fact it was only a question of inches for a "one-shotter" and a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." The bogey for the hole is 4.



THE OLD NAME
 THE OLD FAME
 and
 THE NEW QUALITY
 For all Homes and Clubs

CHALFONTE

ATLANTIC
 CITY

ON
 THE
 BEACH

ALWAYS OPEN
 THE LEEDS COMPANY



Lambton will probably hold a big Patriotic tournament in September.



Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the crack English golfer, the Women's Eastern Golf Association champion, added to her honours by winning the Metropolitan championship last month, defeating Mrs. Hucknall of Forest Hill in the finals, 5 and 4.



Mr. Anson McKim, a former President of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, who was killed at Coteau Junction last January as a result of a railway accident, left an estate of nearly \$300,000. He made a number of benevolent bequests.



The Hon. W. J. Hanna, who has taken over the responsible duties of Food Controller, refusing any remuneration therefore, is a golfer and plays over the Toronto and Sarnia courses whenever his multitudinous duties will permit. Sir R. L. Borden could not have made a better selection for this, the most important civil position of the war. Mr. Hanna is a leading jurist and brings to his responsible duties, not only a keen mind but a sense of justice and right that make him an ideal man for the Controllershship. There will be no extortion now that Mr. Hanna is on the job, householders can rest assured of that.



The Whitlock Golf Club professional, Frank T. Grant, offered a handsome walking stick, resembling a golf club, for competition. An entrance fee of 50 cents was made, to be donated to the Red Cross Fund; the lowest net score winning the stick. This competition was a tie between Mr. C. E. Gausden and Mr. W. Geo. Kent. These golfers played and in doing so turned in the same net score, still leaving the competition undecided. This will be played off in the near future. On June 16th, the qualifying round was scheduled for the President's prize, the sixteen lowest net scores qualifying. The Palmer Shield Competition and Darling Cup competitions are also being played off at Whitlock. The Palmer Trophy, which is in memory of the late J. Harry Palmer, is presented by his wife, in the

shape of a shield, which will be placed in the club house, with a smaller copy of the shield given to the winner each year.



Mr. Harry Housser, one of Lambton's most promising handicap golfers, was the winner this month of the coveted Austen Trophy. He met in the finals, Mr. L. L. Cleves, who recently came to Toronto from the States and who also is developing a strong game.



The Editor has recently heard from a number of prominent pros from all parts of the Dominion and they without exception state that notwithstanding the wet season they have been kept unusually busy teaching new members. Very few of them have found time to play themselves at all.



A Rochester subscriber writes:—"Have been very busy as Rochester is engaged in Red Cross Work this week, and I among many other golfers have devoted my entire attention to the work. To-day we had \$928,000.00 subscribed. We started out to raise \$1,000,000.00. Large amounts are being held back by the various teams, which will be reported Monday noon, and the subscription will run to \$1,500,000.00. The entire people of our city are interested in this movement, and it looks very much as though America had at last found her soul." Bonnets off to Rochester!



The following are the officers of the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur and Fort William:—President, Mr. Malcolm Cochran; Vice-President, Mr. J. T. Horne, Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. Walker; Directors—Messrs. F. H. Bole, F. L. Hammond, J. Murphy, A. McGillis, W. Stevenson and Dr. R. W. Bucke; House Committee—Mr. A. W. Robarts, Mr. J. F. Scarth; Golf Committee—Dr. R. W. Bucke, Mr. J. Dix Fraser, Dr. C. E. Spence and F. H. Bole; Grounds Committee—Mr. F. L. Hammond, Mr. F. S. Wiley, and Mr. A. L. McEwen. The Thunder Bay Club has a most interesting course which is patronized by many visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Hamilton golfers are playing off this month for the Ramsay Cup—one of the coveted trophies of the club, which has been in competition for many years.

Mr. Thos. C. Haslett, K.C., Hamilton: "I have pleasure in renewing my subscription to the 'Canadian Golfer.' I look upon it as one of the best publications of the kind issued, and congratulate you upon the reputation which it has deservedly obtained."

"Jock" Hutchinson and "Bob" Macdonald, in a match for the Red Cross at the Evanston Golf Club, Chicago, which netted \$1,000, defeated Mr. Evans and Mr. Gardner 2 up. The scores: Mr. Evans, 73 Mr. Gardner, 78; Hutchinson, 73; Macdonald, 74.

"Jock" Hutchinson, the well known Scotch pro, won the U. S. Open Patriotic tournament last month with a wonderful 292, made up of a 76, 73, 71 and 72. He was given a gold medal by the Red Cross Society. There were no money prizes.

With perhaps the single exception of the Travers-Evans final in the amateur championship in 1912, no single match in Chicago has attracted a larger crowd than that at the Flossmoor Country Club last month, when Champion Charles Evans, Jr., and Mr. Robert A. Gardner met Young Bob Jones, the southern champion, and Mr. Perry Adair, of Atlanta, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The match was at 18 holes, the Chicago pair winning 4 and 2.

Montreal Subscriber: "The 'Canadian Golfer' every month has a lot of good golf articles and information of interest, but I think that 'The Well Balanced Golf Course,' in the June issue is the best thing yet. I am especially pleased to learn that the leading golf architects now-a-days are doing away with the very long holes. They were never good golf. To my mind anywhere from 350 to 460 yards is the ideal hole and there should be six or seven of them on every well balanced 18 hole course. A has the hole more than 500 yards in length.



GOLF

Under Best
Possible
Conditions

FOR golf, under the most beautiful surroundings of mountain scenery and perfect conditions of summer climate, no place surpasses

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA

The course of 18 holes, 6250 yards, is one of the masterpieces of golf architecture of Mr. C. B. McDonald, the creator of the famous National Course on Long Island. It lies in one of the most beautiful valleys of the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains, which tower on every side. Its fairways, greens and hazards mark it as one of the notable courses of America.

Over night only from New York on the East and Cincinnati on the West. On the main line of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Through Pullman service.

The two hotels at White Sulphur Springs

THE GREENBRIER

European Plan Open all the year

THE WHITE

American Plan Open Summer Months and the far-famed New Bath Establishment—finest in the world. Baths and treatment under supervision of competent physicians.

Descriptive Booklet on Request

FRED STERRY J. H. SLOCUM
Managing Director Manager

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 Rosedale Field Day for the Prisoners of War Fund was an unqualified success, even weepy June relented for the day and smiled her approval. Considering her performance for the other twenty-nine days of her reign (no pun intended) it must have been that she, like the rest of us, was warmly in accord with the spirit which roused the Rosedale Club to make such a splendid effort to help a most deserving fund.

One hears every day how the earning capacity of golf events is being eagerly recognized for Red Cross work. In Chicago the ten cent fee per game is raising enormous sums. Even as far as San Diego, Cal, has the movement spread and one finds the announcement of the Golf and Country Club there that tournaments between it and Coronado are to be held regularly with one dollar entrance fee per players,—proceeds for the Red Cross.

Of course some of our clubs have been doing this sort of thing for some time, but we do not want to take any chances on falling behind our latest ally. We have done well in the past, and perhaps nowhere outside of Great Britain has

more generous recognition been given our efforts than in certain parts of the great country to the south of us, but—laurels that one rests on wither. For two and a half years, in the matter of war effort we Canadians set the pace

for the Western Hemisphere, but now that the people over the border have started, it behoves us to make more strenuous efforts than ever before if we are to keep our pride of place in the war. In such things international rivalry is a splendid spur to greater achievement. We must not leave it all to our boys at the front. Let us golfers take up the challenge and let every club in the Dominion have a box and let it be a point of honour that no one plays even a few holes without contributing ten cents. No one would miss this amount, every one could find a way in which to save it otherwise, and then we could go out feeling that

even the exercise we take occasionally in order to keep ourselves fit to do the work which needs our devoted effort, is helping to win the war. Further, let it not be only in competitions that we add to the collection box. Let it be **every time we take our clubs out.** Also let each club pledge itself to hold



Miss Ada Mackenzie of Mississauga Club,
Winner Gross Score, Rosedale Field Day.

Business Stationery

YOUR Company is apt to be judged by the letter paper you use. Instead of, as in the past, ordering from your printer or lithographer 5,000 or 10,000 or 50,000 sheets of letter paper—specify

AIRCRAFT BOND

The appearance will create a favorable impression even before the letter is opened and you will find that it will make your letters produce better results.

In white and good business shades.

Barber-Ellis, Limited

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Factories at
BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG

Warehouses at
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

12-7-17.

Canadian Government Railways

HELP! We can help you to select

- A Summer Tour
- A Summer Resort
- A Summer Fishing Trip
- A Summer Canoe Route

in

New Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces
Send for: Bras d'Or Lakes, Cape Breton; Abetweit-Prince Edward Island; Storied Halifax; La Baie de Chaleur; Notes by the Way Montreal and East; Notes by the Way Quebec and West; Out-of-Door Quebec and the Maritime Provinces; Out-of-Door in Northern Quebec and Northern Ontario; Summer Excursion Fares.

C. A. HAYES,
General Traffic Manager.
H. H. MELANSON,
General Passenger Agent,
MONCTON, N.B.



Hurley Printing Co'y

Limited

Printers and Designers

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Highest
Grade of
Magazine
and
Catalogue
Printing



We are
the
Printers
of this
Magazine
Write us

at least one open Field Day for Patriotic purposes, as Rosedale and other clubs, are doing, and let all enter who can. There are plenty of War Funds sorely in need of help, and the special Golfers' Fund, the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial is always open. Contributions may be sent to me at any time or to Sir Edmund Walker, Treasurer Scottish Women's Hospitals, Bank of Commerce, Toronto, marked Madge Neill Fraser Fund. The latest information is that the Scottish Women's Hospitals have opened a hospital of 200 beds in Kent for British and overseas men. Perhaps some club might like to endow a bed in it in memory of Miss Neill Fraser. One hundred and twenty-five dollars equips a bed for six months.



But to return to Rosedale, and one wishes one could, for it was such a delightful day. The play began in the morning with an eighteen and a nine hole medal round under handicap. The winner of the former was Miss Edith Stewart, the well known Rosedale and Toronto Club player whose score, 114—29, gave her 85. Other scores were:—Miss Ada Mackenzie, 97—10=87; Miss Hoskin, 123—30=93; Mrs. Torrence, 120—26=94; Mrs. Barnard, 127—32=95; Miss Florence L. Harvey, 102—5=97; Mrs. Peplar, 118—20=98; Mrs. Best, 134—36=98; Mrs. Cooper, 160—36=127. Miss Mackenzie, it will be noticed was the winner of the best gross, with a capital 97.

There were 144 entries for the Mixed Foursomes. Miss Beryl Beatty and Mr. Newton Candee won with 101—25=76. The men's 18 hole prize went to Flight Lieutenant Stanley Beatty and Mr. R. C. Matthews, who tied.

There were 25 tables of bridge managed by the following:—Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. J. W. Beatty and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter. The prize winners were Mrs. Norry Worthington, Mrs. Easson, Mrs. G. MacLeod, Mrs. Maulson, Mrs. Burritt and Mrs. H. Bains.

The Clock Golf prize winners were: Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Harry Colson, Mr. H. Wright. A dinner dance was also given and 250 people dined and more came for the dance later.

The two energetic and most efficient

Captains, Miss Maud Gagen and Mr. John Martin handled all the golfing entries and the whole day passed off without a hitch. It must be a great satisfaction to those who worked so hard to have realized the splendid sum of over one thousand dollars. Half this amount was given to the Prisoners of War Fund and half to the Association for the Welfare of the Blind.

Owing to the fact that the river is being diverted from its former course, or rather being induced to play within bounds, there is a material alteration in the holes, making the C. L. G. U. par several strokes less. No. 10 is now a dog-leg hole, par 4. No. 11, short of the river, par 4. No. 12 can be reached from the tee, par 3. The committee intends to play from the ladies' tees in future and the par from such tees is 4,6,3, 4,4,3, 4,6,3—37 out. Temporary par for next three holes 4,4,3, regular par for remainder, 4,3,4,6, (long tee) 5,4,—37 in. From the longer tees the C. L. G. U. would be:—4,6,3, 4,4,3, 4,6,4—38 out, temporary, 4,4,3, regular, 4,3,5, 6,5,4—38 in. Total short, 74; long, 76. Other competitions during the field day are reported elsewhere in this issue.

Toronto Hunt Golf Club

A Patriotic day was held at this club early in June, and though the weather was somewhat uncertain, a large sum was realized, (\$767.50.) Lady Hendrie presented the prizes, and the committee in charge was Mrs. W. Mulock, Mrs. Norrys Worthington, Miss Maule, Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Mrs. F. Johnston, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Gordon Hoskin.

On Thursday, June 14th, the prizes presented by Mrs. J. J. Dixon, to the ladies' golf section of the Hunt Club, were won by Mrs. King-Smith, for the 18 holes and Mrs. Shirley Denison, for the 9 holes. Mrs. Dixon afterwards entertained the members at tea.

Hamilton Ladies' Golf Club

Monthly foursome for May was won by Mrs. George Glasco and Mrs. Pryce Montague. For June by Mrs. Montague and Miss Climee. Mrs. Bowman won the Monthly Medal Round over the

The Famous
SPALDING BRITISH HONOR

is used exclusively by the best Professionals in the country



Dozen \$10.00

There is a ball in the Spalding line to suit every kind of player and turf condition

Catalogue on request

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

369 St. Catherine St., MONTREAL

207 Yonge St., TORONTO

CARTER'S TESTED GRASS SEEDS

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

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

**Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,
 Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.**
Carters Complete Grass Manures **Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer**
Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers **Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers**

PRICES ON APPLICATION

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

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

Carter's Tested Seeds Inc.

(Branch of Jas. Carter & Co., of London, England).

133 KING ST. E., TORONTO, ONTARIO

Winnipeg, Man., Post Office Box 2092

508 Coristine Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

short course with 88—27=61, reducing her C. L. G. U. handicap by 5 strokes. Mrs. Lucas's Annual Prize was won by Miss Rosylinde Osborne, who defeated Miss Violet Mills in the final. The condition of this handicap competition is that all previous winners are handicapped six extra strokes. Miss Osborne also defeated Miss Mills in the final of the Long Cup. As an entrance fee for all these competitions is necessary, a neat little sum has already been raised for Patriotic purposes thereby.

Rosedale Ladies' Golf Club

The Monthly Medal Round was won by Mrs. W. P. Torrance with a score of 106—26=83. The 9 hole competition was won by Mrs. J. W. Beatty with 70—28=42.

A Correction

In the June issue, through a printer's error, the private donations from Hamilton for the Neill Fraser Ambulance Fund were given as \$58.25. They should be \$582.50.

Another Visit From Mr. Evans

The Open and Amateur Champion of the United States Will Spend Several Days in Canada

IT will be remembered, with Mr. Cutten of Chicago, Mr. Charles Evans, jr., the Open and Amateur champion of the United States, last year spent a couple of days in Canada, playing at Guelph, Lambton Golf Club and Toronto Golf Club.

Mr. Evans enjoyed his Canadian visit so much that he is returning this year again for even a more extended visit. His itinerary will be Guelph, Friday, August 3rd; Lambton, Toronto, Saturday, August 4th, where he will be part-

nered with Mr. George S. Lyon against probably George Cumming and W. M. Freeman.

Hamilton, August 5th, where the match will be most probably, Messrs. Evans and Lyon vs. Mr. Fritz Martin and Nicol Thompson. Monday, August 5th, Civic Holiday, Rosedale, Toronto. Messrs. Evans and Lyon vs. Frank Freeman and W. M. Freeman.

This is a very fine programme of golf and will undoubtedly be enjoyed by large galleries on all the courses visited.

JUST PUBLISHED

American Annual Golf Guide for 1917

400 pages—Fifty Illustrations—Cloth Binding.

This volume, which should be on the reading table of every club and in the library of every golfer interested in the game, contains not only the full record of golf events since the game was taken up in America, but a complete list of all clubs in the United States and Canada, giving officers and details of each club and course.

The index of the American Annual Golf Guide contains 63 different items, each referring to some record or phrase of golf in the United States or Canada.

As a book of reference it is indispensable. It is absolutely correct, and all facts and figures given have been obtained from the most authentic sources.

PRICE \$2.00

For sale in New York at Charles Scribner's Sons and Brentano's. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

THE ANGUS COMPANY, PUBLISHERS,
425 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FORE! Sole Canadian Agent:

"CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ont.

Express and Duty Pre-paid to Any Address in Canada, for

\$2.25

Ouimet Wins Western

Former National and Amateur Champton Annexes New Title.
(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

CHICAGO, July 15th. In a field that could hardly be called representative and in a most erratic final, Francis Ouimet former Open and Amateur champion, for the first time in his brilliant career, annexed the Western championship yesterday, defeating the clever young Midlothian player, Kenneth P. Edwards by one up.

Owing to the fact that in the face of the ruling of the U. S. G. A., the Western accepted Ouimet's entry as an amateur, such golfing stars as Mr. Charles Evans, jr, Open and Amateur champion, Mr. Robert A. Gardner, ex-amateur champion, Mr. Jerome D. Travers and other celebrities did not put in an appearance at Midlothian. For the first time in many years too, and possibly for the same reason, Mr. George S. Lyon, the Canadian Amateur champion was a notable absentee.

Mr. J. May, Argentine Amateur Champion, Mr. John G. Anderson, twice runner-up in the National, Mr. D. Sawyer, Mr. Paul Gardner, Mr. Jesse Guildford and other well known players however competed. Mr. Guildford by the way, with a 71, had the best medal round of the championship.

The championship was more or less of a personal triumph for the two local players, Messrs. Kenneth P. Edwards and Donald Edwards. The advantage of knowing your "home" course was never more concisely demonstrated than in the Western. The Edwards' are both Midlothian players, not known outside of Chicago, but Donald won the gold medal in the qualifying round and his brother, Kenneth was in second place. They both too played sterling golf throughout the tournament and had the proud satisfaction of reaching the finals and semi-finals. Ouimet eventually accounted for both the brothers, defeating Don in the semi-finals and then Kenneth who had previously put out John G. Anderson.

The finals between Kenneth and Ouimet saw some of the poorest golf of the championship. Ouimet was over par on ten holes and had only one birdie while Edwards was over par on twelve holes with three birdies. Both putted extremely badly. As stated above, the former Open champion won out an indifferent match by one hole. The scores:—

Ouimet	37	41	39	40	—157
Edwards	41	38	39	39	—157

In the championship matches all the play has been close to par, 72 for the 6,503 yard course. Edwards had shot better golf during the week than Ouimet, but yesterday he appeared to be over-golfed and could not sink fairly simple putts. Ouimet was wild with his wooden clubs, pulling to the rough frequently. Once the Bostonian went into a creek in trying to hook around a clump of trees from a hooked drive. He halved that hole, however,

as Edwards refused to take it, preferring 3 putts. This inclination to a multiplicity of putts causing Edwards to take 22 on the first nine holes, although his long game called for not more than fifteen. With proper putting the Chicagoan could have secured a 34 and been two or three up, instead of four down at the end of the first quarter.

Owing to objection by several players to the new rule of the Western Golf Association abolishing stymies, in that it required the playing of the nearer ball first when both balls were on the green, the Board of Directors yesterday changed the rule to allow the playing of the further ball first, except when a stymie existed. In that case the nearer ball must be played or lifted. The amended rule was put into effect for the final as both Kenneth Edwards and Ouimet were agreeable.

President C. F. Thompson of the Western Golf Association announced when the rule against stymies was promulgated that it would be changed if not satisfactory, and yesterday he said that the change had been made at the request of the players. Many of the contestants expressed their disapproval of the abolishing of the stymie.



HOTEL LENOX

North Street at Delaware Avenue
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excels in equipment, cuisine and service. Operated on the European Plan with the following rates:

Room with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day
Room with private bath \$2.00 " " up
Two rooms with private bath \$4.00 " " up

May we Send With our Compliments a "Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls?"
Take Elmwood Ave. Car to North Street, or Write for Special Taxicab Arrangement

Far from a Big City's Noise,
Close to a Big City's Business"

C. A. MINER, Managing Director

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

ESTABLISHED 1821

INVESTED FUNDS, \$36,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal

TRUSTEES

K. W. Blackwell Tancrede Bienvenu J. O. Gravel
H. M. LAMBERT, Manager B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager

Tournament Calendar

JULY

- 24-25 Englewood, N.J. Country Club Professional Golfers' War Relief Tournament.
30 Aug. 5. Midlothian C. C. Women's Chicago Championship.

AUGUST

- 6-11 Milwaukee, Wis. Country Club, Wisconsin Amateur Championship.
8-11 Asheville, N.C. Country Club, Invitation Tournament.
14-16 Jackson Park Club Championship of Chicago.
29-31 New York Golf Club, New York Herald Cup.

SEPTEMBER

- Manitoba Golf Association Patriotic Tournament, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg—Dates yet to be decided upon.
13-14. Westmoreland C. C. Western Open Championship.
18-21—Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. Thirteenth Annual Seniors Tournament.
27-28 Atlantic City, N.J. Country Club, Philadelphia Open Championship.

OCTOBER

- 1-6 Shawnee Club (Pa.) U. S. G. A. Women's Championship.
9-13 Professional Golfers' Association Championship (course not selected.)

Principal Contents for July, 1917

Poem—In Golfing Time.....	A. J. MAXWELL	126
Editorial—The Great Vogue of the Game of Golf	The Much Vexed Question of the Stymie	127-128
Chip Shots.....		129-130
New Fables in Slang.....	GEORGE ADE	131-136
Cartoon—"The Foxy Tiller of the Soil".....	T. W. McLEAN	137
News From Great Britian.....		138-139
A Most Generous Gift to Grand Mere.....		140
Scarboro Spells Success.....		141-147
News from the United States.....		148-151
"Hole in One Competition".....		151
Modern Golf Chats.....	A. W. TILLINGHAST	152
New Club for Calgary.....		153
Another New Club for Winnipeg—Assiniboine.....		154
Following in Dad's Footsteps—Mr. Seymour Lyon.....		156
Mort Sur Le Champ D'Honneur—Capt. G. O. Hall.....		157
Canadian Golfer's Celebrities—Mr. J. H. H. Woods.....		158
Big Patriotic Tournaments—Rosedale and Scarboro.....		160-162
Golf in the West.....		163
In and Round the Club House.....		163-173
Ladies' Golf Department.....	MISS HARVEY	174-175
Another Visit from Mr. Evans.....		178
Quimet Wins Western.....		179

"RECOMMENDATION FROM THE AMATEUR CHAMPION"

Copies of the "Golfer's Handbook" and the "American Annual Golf Guide" received (cheque \$3.25 herewith enclosed.) They cover the whole golfing world and no club and no golfer who takes an interest in and follows the "game of games" closely should be without them. They are simply invaluable as books of reference and information and worth double the price charged.

(Signed) GEO. S. LYON.

QUALITY is the thing that MATTERS

Colonel

GOLF BALLS

have the quality that ensures
PHENOMENAL DURABILITY

The ever increasing demand among Canadian Golfers for the "Colonel" Golf Ball is the direct result of RELIABILITY & SATISFACTION

The "Colonel" Golf Balls de Luxe

World famed for Quality, Length of Flight, and Perfect Paint



Regd. Design 600,504

MESH MARKING
"PLUS COLONEL"

75c. each

SMALL	{	31 dwts.	Figs. 31 in Blue
SIZE	{	29 dwts.	Figs. 29 in Black
STANDARD	{	29 dwts.	Figs. 29 in Yellow
SIZE	{	27 dwts. (floating)	Figs. 27 in Red



Regd. Design 600503

"ARCH COLONEL"

Crescent Marking

75c. each

Made in Two Weights
Floating— 24 Dwts.
Non-Floating—30 Dwts.
Floating weight marked with Red
Crescent

The name "Colonel" stands for all that is BEST in Golf Ball Production

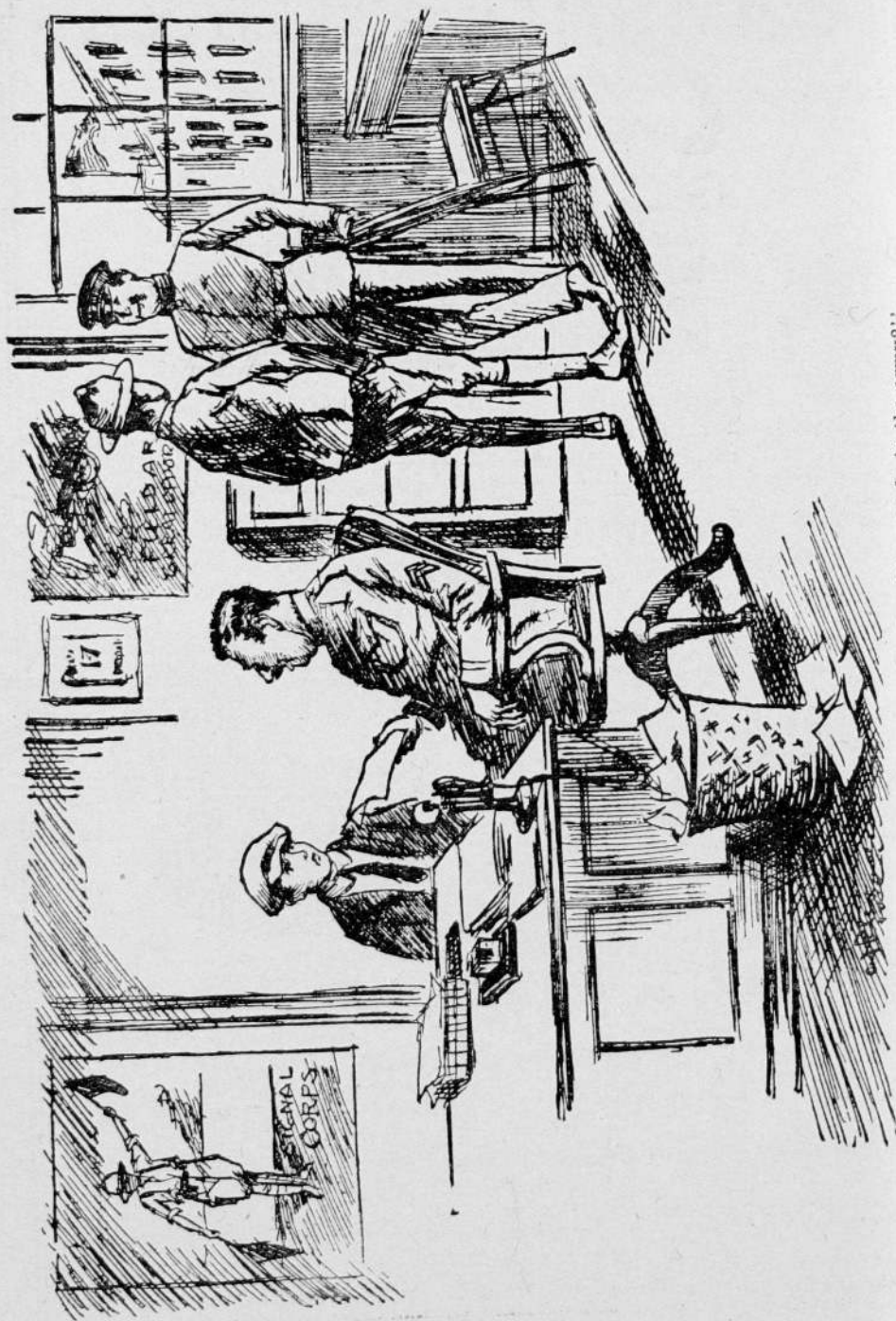
ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland

Wholesale Selling Agent in Canada:

Hingston Smith Arms Co., Winnipeg. Greenshields Ltd., Victoria Square, Montreal
Tisdalls Ltd., 618-620 Hastings St., Vancouver. Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., Toronto

When ordering Eraser Rubber specify the "COLONEL" Brand - British and Best

When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER



Recruiting Officer:—"But what would a boy like you do in the army?"
 "Don't you need a caddie to carry the swords and things?"