

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 5.

BRANTFORD, MARCH, 1920

No. 11.

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. W. M. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston, Contributing Editors.

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 Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The Dates for the Canadian Major Events Announced At a meeting of the Executive Committee of The Royal Canadian Golf Association held this month in Montreal, it was decided to recommend that the dates of the Canadian Amateur at Beaconsfield the coming season be from Monday, June 28th to July 3rd. The week of Dominion Day, July 1st, has for many years now marked the holding of the Canadian amateur event. This is the first time that the championship has been held otherwise than at The Royal Montreal, Lambton, Toronto Golf Club and The Royal Ottawa; although once Quebec was the venue. This was, however, 24 years ago, viz, in 1896. Beaconsfield members are spending a lot of money getting their house in order for the big 1920 event and a record entrance is expected. The Association has decided this year and very wisely so too, to limit entrants to a 14 handicap, based on the Calkins system. There has been such an increase in the number of players throughout the Dominion and such an improvement in the standard of play that this cutting down of the handicap is a step in the right direction. In fact, it is a question if the R. C. G. A. would not have been well advised to have made the limit 10 or 12. In the States the leading championships this year are being restricted to 9 handicap men. However, in this regard perhaps it is just as well to "hasten

slowly," but it will not be long before we too in Canada will have to limit entrants for the leading events to low handicap men only.

The dates proposed for the Open Championship are August 17th to 20th. Heretofore the Open has always been held two or three weeks after the Amateur, but on account of the invasion of the British cracks this year, the Association is putting the fixture on in August in the hope that a number of the leading English, Scottish and U. S. pros will participate. The Western Open Golf Tournament will be held on Aug. 4, 5 and 6, on the three courses of the Olympic Fields of Chicago. The big U. S. Open Championship is booked for Toledo the following week, so the Canadian Open will dove-tail in nicely with these two major events.

Kanawaki, Montreal, rather wanted the Open Championship this year but the course is undergoing many improvements and will not be available for such an important event. The choice will therefore probably rest between Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton, any one of which can provide an ideal setting for the major event of the season.

By Way of a Little Sartorial Dissertation The President of a prominent golf club in a very interesting letter to the "Canadian Golfer" brings up the question of the proper dress of men players on the links. He does not want to pose in a pernickity manner but he does think that in some instances both in his own club and other clubs he visits from time to time, that there might be an improvement in the sartorial appearance of some of the players.

In Great Britain, "shirt sleeve" golf is very much taboo, but in this country where extreme heat is often registered it certainly would be foolish to insist upon the jacket fetish upon all occasions. Even the Duke of Connaught, a stickler for form during his residence in the Capital, was often seen coatless on a hot day on the Royal Ottawa Course. On the other hand, however, even on the warmest mid-August day there is no possible excuse for golfing apparel the worse for wear. In the cricket field, on the polo grounds and on the tennis courts men see to it that they are always decently garbed and the same care and attention should certainly be in order on a well appointed golf course. Our golfing cousins to the south of us set us an excellent example in this respect. The weather was for instance excessively hot last summer at Hamilton when the International matches were played, but the U. S. team without exception, appeared on the tees knicker-bockered or flannel-trousered, booted and be-shirted and be-collared and be-tied quite in the smartest style. Their appearance was most favourably commented upon by hundreds in the galleries.

There is absolutely no excuse for a slovenly appearance on the golf links at any time. The Royal and Ancient always calls for the best there is in its devotees alike, as regards, style, form and dress.

Dulce Far Niente

When north winds blow,
 And drifting snow
 Spreads o'er the links a mantle white;
 When greens and tees
 Deserted, freeze,
 And waning day soon turns to night.
 In easy chair I watch the fire
 And flicker of the fitful blaze,
 And in the flames
 Play bygone games
 In visions of soft summer days.



The Hon. Martin Burrell, Secretary of State, Ottawa, in paying his subscription for the ensuing year: "I am always glad to get the 'Canadian Golfer.'"

* * *

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has been made the first Honorary Patron of the Canadian National Exhibition. The position was created at the inaugural meeting of the new Board of Directors, held the first week in March, when the annual election of officers took place.

* * *

It is generally hoped as a result of the exceptionally heavy snow-fall recorded in the majority of the Canadian Provinces this winter that green and fair green should be in excellent shape for the coming season. It is thought there will be little winter-killing although much depends upon the vagaries of the weather the next few weeks. If April is on her good behaviour all will be well.

* * *

Yale will develop the golf team for the intercollegiate tournament at the Nassau Country Club beginning June 22. Capt. Scott of last year's team will be in charge of the team again. A call for candidates will be made after the Easter vacation. Yale will play Columbia May 5, Princeton May 22, and Harvard May 29.

* * *

A despatch from Pinehurst, March 1st:—

Edgar Guest, the poet, established a new world's record at Pinehurst today when he entered as the 318th player to take part in the opening session of the qualifying round in the Annual Spring Tournament. The greatest number of golfers that had previously taken part in a single day of tournament play was 317. This record was established last year in this same event. Sam Graham of Greenwich, led the great field day by a margin of four strokes with a round of 34-43-77.

This entry at Pinehurst is not a record. The U. S. Seniors at their annual tournaments have more than once had a larger field of entrants than this. The greatest number of entries ever recorded in a championship of the first rank was the British Open Championship at Hoylake in 1913, when 267 experts teed-up.

* * *

The Hon. Mr. Taft, ex-President of the United States who this month has addressed several very notable gatherings in Canada, is a very enthusiastic golfer indeed and is the President of the Murray Bay Golf Club, at which well known Quebec summer resort he always spends several weeks. The ex-President is never quite so happy as when treading the verdant fairgreen. He is a very warm friend of Canada and the Empire.

* * *

A British medal, to be competed for at the Professional Championship in the States, is the latest phase of the good feeling in golf which cements England and America. Alex. Pirie, Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association of

America, recently received a letter from England, with the information that a trophy is being made in commemoration of the help the professionals of this side gave to the English pros. during the war. Under the conditions it will become the permanent property of the pro. winning it twice in succession or to the pro. who wins it for the third time. It will accompany the award of the Wanamaker diamond medal, which goes with the pro. championship of the United States, won last year by James Barnes, one of the runners up in the Canadian Open in 1919.

* * *

It will be very good news indeed to the lady golfers of Canada, that they are to be ably represented this year at the English Ladies' Championship. Miss Ada Mackenzie, Champion of Canada and Miss Florence Harvey, ex-Champion, are both going over to take part in the Woman's World Classic at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, May 10th. They will be followed by the good wishes of hosts of friends from coast to coast.

* * *

At a meeting of the Committee of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, held last week the dates for the Canadian Senior' Golf Annual Tournament, September 8th, 9th and 10th at The Royal Ottawa, were confirmed. Mr. D. M. Finnie, President of the Club, writes the Hon. Secretary of the Seniors under date of March 10th.

"We look forward with great pleasure to this gathering which promises to be the event of the year."

* * *

The Western Open Golf Championship will be held just ahead of the U. S. National Open Meet, the dates being Aug. 4, 5 and 6. This event will take place on the three courses of the Olympia Fields Club, of Chicago, while the national open, which usually comprises the same field of professional and expert amateur golfers will be played at the Inverness Club, at Toledo. It is expected that several British golfers will take part in both meets. The Western Junior Championship will be held at the Bobolink Club, Chicago, July 28 to 30.

* * *

The newest course in the Land of Flowers is the Everglade Club nine-hole course, north of Palm Beach, Florida. What was a dense jungle when the colony departed with the swallows last spring is now one of the prettiest courses in the state.

Several water holes, stocked with goldfish and mullet are features of the course. The No. 8 green is in one of the small lakes, 165 feet from the shore, and woe to the player who tops here. The course runs 2,830 yards and has a par of 39.

* * *

And here is another important Club (following the example of Rosedale) doing away with all committees and making its Secretary, General Manager and responsible to the Board of Directors for the proper upkeep of Clubhouse and course. Lakeview, Toronto, at its annual meeting this month decided to take up this managerial idea and appointed its very efficient Secretary for several years past, Mr. F. C. Armitage to the position. The "Canadian Golfer" rather thinks in the years to come many more of the prominent clubs will follow in this regard, the pioneer footsteps of Rosedale and Lakeview.

* * *

When Harold H. Hilton, the then British Amateur Champion, won the American amateur title at Apawamis in 1911, it was not noticed that his putting was inferior to that of the Americans, although a number used the center-shafted putter. It will be recalled that Hilton won the medal as well as the final, doing 150, two strokes better than the next best score. At the conference on

the rules at St. Andrew's between the Americans and British this spring, there may be found a way to banish the center-shafted putter and get back to the old type of club, which in nowise detracts from the interest of the game—in fact, adds to it, as following the principle of the other clubs in the application of power.

* * *

One of the most representative firms in Canada is that of The Hingston Smith Arms Co. Ltd., of Winnipeg, with branches in Edmonton and Calgary. They make a strong specialty of golf goods, having agencies for "Burke's," "H. S. A." and "McGregor" with the exclusive agency for Spalding's in Western Canada. It is always well to do business with firms who advertise in the "Canadian Golfer," and The Hingston Smith Arms Co. this season joins the even increasing number of advertisers using the columns of the magazine which are restricted absolutely to firms with an established reputation.

* * *

A London letter states that British professionals residing in the States who did not volunteer for active service (many did) will not be particularly welcome on British courses in the future. The letter continues:

"There are not a few here who go so far as to intimate that the reception that might greet such professional competitors from the United States would be little short of frigid. Knowing of this feeling through letters from this side, it is hardly to be expected that such former Britishers will run the risk of that treatment by coming over the approaching season."

If this is the feeling in Great Britain, the lanky Cornishman, "Jim" Barnes, the runner-up in the Canadian Open, had better cancel his proposed entry for the English Open next June.

* * *

Of making golf stories there is no end. The magazines and periodicals now-a-days teem with them. Some of them are good, some fair, but the majority are of the most mediocre description. But in "The Enchanted Golf Clubs" (S. B. Gundy, Publisher, Toronto) Mr. Robert Marshall, a well known English writer, really has put together a thoroughly readable and absolutely interesting narrative of the links. The plot is good, the author knows his subject thoroughly and the result is at last a golf story worth while. By all means get a copy of "The Enchanted Golf Clubs." It will give you a most delightful hour or so and make you wish that Mr. Marshall will not weary of well doing from a golfing reader's standpoint.

* * *

It looks as though Harry Vardon, the six-times Open British Champion, is a certainty in the party of British professionals who will tour the United States and Canada in August and September. There was some doubt of his making the trip, but, under date of February 20th, he writes from South Herts Golf Club, London, England: "I am in great hopes of finding my game going strong this season, and if so, I shall certainly make the journey, because I should hate to disappoint both our golfers and yours." This will be particularly good news for the champion's hosts of friends this side of "the Pond." A British invasion without Vardon would hardly seem right, and would be a genuine disappointment to tens of thousands of golfers on this continent, with whom he is a prime favorite.

* * *

With the whole world to choose from what would a golfer select as his ideal course? One dreamer says that could he call the genii from Aladdin's lamp he would request a course of which the following is a word picture:

"Sandy hills upon the coast of Britain for location. I like to wind in and out the dunes with the feeling that I am more or less hidden from the world. If that cannot be, I would like the separation of the holes by wooded spaces, as

at the Mayfield Club, at Cleveland, where each hole seems to stand alone. The seaside country, with its sweeping winds, is the best, for it adds the interest of the balance of the body and careful judgment as to hanging the ball in the wind. I would like to have the rough thick-strewn with California flowers, combined with the yellow gorse of Scotland—but never a golden dandelion within a mile of this golf paradise.”

* * *

Just two years before the first golf club was organized in the Dominion, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada came into being. This was in 1871. In 1872 the total income of the Company was \$48,000, total assets \$96,000 and total insurance in force \$1,064,000. In 1919 these figures had been increased to income \$25,700,000, assets \$105,711,000, and insurance in force \$416,358,000. Certainly a most wonderful record. The Sun Life today is the leading life assurance company of Canada and makes the proud boast that it issues more ordinary assurances annually than any other company of the British Empire. In less than half a century, the Sun, most appropriately named, has “risen” from a company of extremely small beginnings and resources to one of the most potent factors in the insurance life of the world. Thorough and honest and progressive management in the past accomplished this and the same conditions this Jubilee Year will add further laurels to one of the Empire’s greatest institutions and assets.

NOTES FROM AUGUSTA

(Special Correspondence “Canadian Golfer”)

THE February Open Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, resulted in Wilfred Reid, of the Country Club, Wilmington, Del., turning in a score 74—74—148, winning first prize money. His ten consecutive fours on the first ten holes of the course was the feature of the afternoon play. Charles Hoffman, of Philadelphia, came second with 75—74—149; George Bowden, of Boston, third, 76—74—150; George Fotheringham, of Staten Island, fourth, 71—80—151; Jack Burgess and Eugene Saracen tied on 74—78—152 and 79—73—152 for the fifth place, respectively.

Out of the twenty-four professionals it was expected some records would have been broken, and the failure to do so may be laid to the wet condition of the course from the heavy downpour of the day before.

Wilfred Reid, the well-known English golfer, has been prominent in golfing circles for some time, and made an excellent showing at Brookline, Mass., for the open championship in 1913. He played for England in the International matches, 1906, '07, '09, '10, '12 and '13. He tied for fourth place in the French open championship of 1906 and 1907, and was third in the open championship of Germany in 1911. He is playing exceptionally fine golf just now.

The season at this old-time favorite resort is now at its height, Bon Air Hotel and Partridge Inn being full to capacity, as well as the cottage accommodation; and it is a matter of comment and regret, the non-arrival of the usual quota of Canadian wielders of the brassie, mashie, and such like agricultural implements. At the same time the hope is expressed that they may be in evidence later to the same extent as in former years, although the adverse money exchange condition is undoubtedly having its effect in retarding the usual winter exodus from the Dominion.

LADY GOLFERS OF QUEBEC

In a Most Praiseworthy Manner Build and Furnish a Bungalow For Their Own Accommodation—An Idea That Other Ladies' Clubs Might Well Emulate.

HEREWITH is a photograph of the very pretty bungalow (to the left of the main club house), built by the Quebec Ladies' Golf Club last summer. The ladies had enjoyed accommodation in the main club house, and during the war gave unsparingly of their time and means to the work of the Red Cross, Khaki Club, and all patriotic work. When the war ended, they felt that they might, with a clear conscience, devote their efforts to securing better and more suitable accommodation.

The cost of necessary improvements and work to be done upon the links—work delayed during the war—made it apparent that the men's club could lend little financial assistance towards providing the required accommodation, so



The Pretty Bungalow (to the left) Erected by Quebec Ladies' Golf Club, at Historical Montmorency. To the Right the Men's Club House.

the ladies decided in a most laudable manner to tackle a new venture, viz., to erect, furnish and maintain a club house at their own expense. Their President, Mrs. A. R. M. Boulton, with the particular aid of four other well-known Quebec ladies—Mrs. Vesey Boswell (Vice-President), Lady Price, Mrs. J. M. McCarthy and Mrs. J. W. Ross—quietly arranged the main sinews of war, and every member of the club quickly came forward with the necessary funds for furnishing, with the result that the ladies' club is now provided with a most comfortable bungalow—and you can't beat a bungalow from a golfing standpoint—consisting of a club room, bridge room, locker room, kitchen and dressing rooms, finished in B. C. fir and furnished in a most complete and artistic manner.

The officers of this very progressive ladies' club of the Ancient Capital are: President, Mrs. A. R. M. Boulton; Vice-President, Mrs. Vesey Boswell; Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Frank Carrel; Treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Stocking.

Committee—Mrs. E. G. Meredith, Mrs. H. C. Foy, Mrs. H. Sharples, Mrs. William Home, Mrs. J. M. McCarthy.

Handicap Committee—Mrs. Handsombody, Mrs. Foy.

House Committee—Mrs. H. H. Sharples, Mrs. J. F. Burstall, Mrs. Kernan, Mrs. Goodday.

What the ladies of Quebec have so praiseworthy accomplished can be accomplished by many a ladies' club in the Dominion. The fair golfers of the Ancient Capital, who are to be heartily congratulated on the success of their initiative, have set an example that can well be followed by sister golfers in other clubs in Canada.

GOLF IN CALIFORNIA

In the Pebble Beach Golf Tournament, British Columbia, Golfers
Figure Quite Prominently.

(Special correspondence Canadian Golfer)

THE Pebble Beach Gold Golf Vase Tournament, Del Monte, California, is now on the Coast golfing schedule as a regular feature on Washington's Birthday. The first holding of the event, February 21st to 23rd, over the new links by the seaside was attended by many sensational circumstances which will recommend the competition for future reference and notice.

M. A. McLaughlin, of Denver, Amateur Champion of Colorado, is the first to have his name inscribed on the vase and to take it to his home to be held for one year.

McLaughlin did not win out, however, until after a very stirring and drawn-out struggle. The vase was put up for the medalist in the qualifying round, the idea being to have some outstanding feature to attract the high-class golfers to the championship course. From out of a field of representative golfers from all sections of the United States and British Columbia, there was a triple tie for the honor. McLaughlin, along with R. Walker Salisbury, the former Utah State Champion, and Kenneth Monteagle, the hard-hitting San Franciscan, turned in scores of 85. In the afternoon there was a play-off, and once again there was a tie, with McLaughlin and Salisbury scoring 86 and Monteagle 87. This made it necessary for a third round, and on this occasion McLaughlin by his steadiness was victor. His card was 84, while Salisbury scored a 91, his chief trouble being his inability to make his putter work right.

The handicap honours went to Kenneth Monteagle, who scored a net 77, with J. A. Rithet and G. Parker Toms only one score behind.

The match play rounds produced some very spirited contests. D. Kerr, of Portland, a golfer who learned the game in Scotland, created a sensation in the ranks of the Del Monte regulars by coming through a winner. Kerr has been playing at Del Monte for the past three or four months, and, while he has enjoyed a reputation for steadiness, he was not reckoned to work his way through the high-class field which opposed him.

The Portlander showed his mettle, however, in the final match, against J. A. Rithet, a competent left-hander from Victoria, B.C. He was one down with three to go, and he closed with a rush to win the 16th and 17th and to halve the 18th with a four to annex the honors.

Kerr played consistently throughout, defeating Kenneth Monteagle and G. Parker Toms, a six-man from New York, on the first day. Sam Russell, captain

of the Seattle Golf Club team, was Kerr's opponent in the semi-finals, but Russell suffered the misfortune to be troubled with rheumatism that forced him to default.

Rithet's feature play during the tournament was his victory over A. E. de Armond, of Claremont, in the semi-finals. De Armond was beginning to be the sensation of the new links until he ran against Rithet. In the second day of play in the first and second rounds, the Claremonter set up the record of putting out Salisbury, one up, and coming back in the afternoon to encompass the defeat of McLaughlin. This was a desparate struggle that went to the 24th green. From the 16th on to the six extra holes de Armond and McLaughlin had turned in halves which was some mighty even playing.

One of the features of the tournament was the long driving of F. M. Rhodes, of Kansas City.

In the second flight, E. W. Prentice, a popular member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, came through to annex the honours. The final with E. W. Hamber, of Vancouver, B.C., was a battle every inch of the way, Prentice finally winning out on the 19th green. "Whit" accordingly still has a warm spot in his heart for the time-honored "nineteenth."

On Washington's Birthday there was a special Medal Competition at handicap over the No. 1 Course for women. Miss Edith Chesebrough, one of California's famous women golfers, won the gross honors with a card of 94. Mrs. G. Maurice Heckseher, of New York, was second with 97. The handicap went to Mrs. J. A. Rithet of Victoria, B.C., whose card was 104—25—79. The trophy for the special net went to Mrs. John Puckle, of St. Andrews, with 114—25—89.

All of the golfers who played in the Pebble Beach tournament were enthusiastic over the prospects of the links developing into a standard championship course. The links were only opened last spring, and those who played at that time and were back for this tournament were amazed to note the improvements. The work which has been going on for some months past in improving fairways and greens is showing its results, and the prediction is made that in another two or three months Pebble Beach will be in condition to stand comparison with any golf course in the country.

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS CLUB

Leading Vancouver Club has a Successful Year. Provincial Championship to be Played in Easter Week.

THE British Columbia Provincial Golf Championship this year will be played over the Shaughnessy Heights course during Easter week. It was decided at the annual meeting of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, to stage the qualifying rounds on Good Friday morning, and the preliminary eliminations in the afternoon with the semi-finals and finals on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the club was held in the Rose Du Barry room of the Hotel Vancouver, and over a hundred members were present. It was decided that the club will receive 100 new members of both sexes, without favor to either. The annual reports of the standing committees evinced much satisfaction among the members, and the outlook for 1920 promises a revival of golfing interests to a keener pitch than ever in pre-war days.

Mr. C. B. McNeil, the retiring president, occupied the chair and received a vote of thanks for his work during the past year, as did the other officers and executives. The following were chosen directors for 1920: R. C. Bidlake, E. C. Cornish, T. W. Fletcher, A. E. Griffin, C. E. Merritt, F. W. Peters, E. Cave-Brown-Cave, J. M. Lay and N. J. Smillie. Mr. E. M. C. McLorg was chosen captain and Mr. C. E. Merritt vice-captain.

NEW CLUB HOUSE

Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, Decides to Erect One This Year

THE annual meeting of The Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the Board of Trade Building Tuesday night, January 27th. It was announced that a charter of incorporation had been obtained. Resolutions transferring the property of the club to the club incorporated, and dissolving into the new organization, were passed unanimously. Organizing by-laws were adopted and the following directors elected: W. E. Watson, D. J. Graham, J. L. M. Thomson, Walter Craig, William Gray, John Masson, W. McClement, M. W. Deed and W. Sadler. Mr. Graham was appointed president, Mr. Sadler vice-president and Wm. Gray treasurer. The officers of the club are to take immediate steps to provide for the erection of a club house about half way between Portage avenue and the present course.

WOMEN VS. MEN

(From an English Correspondent)

IF WOMEN golfers are to take part in men's competitions, on what basis are they to be handicapped? Abe Mitchell said recently, after contesting a match of 36 holes on his home course, Sonning-on-Thames, with Miss Cecil Leitch, that he thought she would be a scratch player in the men's club there. Indirectly, Miss Leitch herself supported that view. The primary object of her visit was to fix the par score of the course for women golfers—an essential detail of the Ladies' Golf Union's scheme of handicapping, and always undertaken by a first-class player. Miss Leitch fixed the women's par of Sonning at 79. This happens to be the men's bogey score. The course is virtually the same for both sexes—there are no very advanced teeing grounds—so evidently the champion thinks that a good woman golfer ought to equal the score which the committee expect scratch players among the men to accomplish.

Whether many, or any, women golfers of the front rank are capable of doing this remains to be seen.

All the available evidence goes to show that on a course of average length a first-class amateur player can give a stroke at every other hole to a leading woman player. Very few have succeeded in doing it against Miss Leitch, but as a general rule the allowance has been fair to both sides. It means that in medal play handicaps there would be a difference of 12 strokes between the players. If the male amateur champion were plus 5, the woman champion would have a handicap of 7.

But one would be pretty safe in expecting Miss Leitch and two or three other women players to win every time with such a handicap in a men's club. She has been given 3 at Addington Park, East Croyden, and Mrs. O. Hambro—another international player—has been given 4. Several well-known women golfers have joined this club, and been allotted handicaps on the men's basis.

At present it is not easy to make out a strong case for a woman as a scratch player in a men's club where the standard of handicapping is reasonably high. There was little opportunity of testing the matter in the old days, but now it is different. Mrs. Allan Macbeth (formerly Miss Muriel Dodd, English and Canadian Champion 1913) created a precedent by taking part in the men's open tournament at Cruden Bay this season. Women do not expect to equal men on the links, but it will be very interesting to see which member of the sex first secures a handicap of scratch in men's golf.

THE PASSING OF MR. GOOLD

Prominent Brantford Man Succumbs to Pneumonia. Notable in Manufacturing and Other Circles in Ontario. A Golfer of Nearly Forty Years Standing.

(An Appreciation by the Editor)

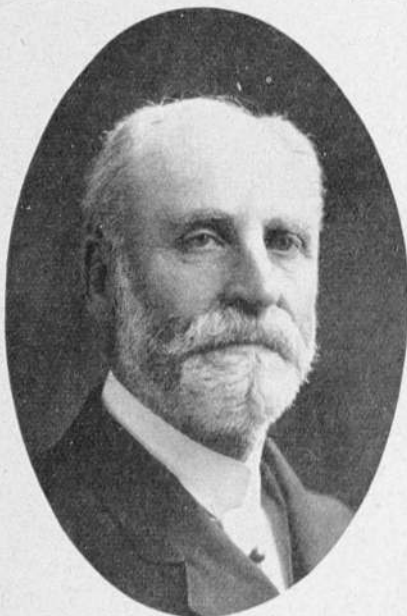
AT his residence "Gaywood" near the Brantford golf links on Monday, February 16th Mr. E. L. Goold, one of the outstanding figures of the manufacturing, philanthropic and social life of Brantford, after a brief illness from pneumonia, peacefully slept away.

Mr. Goold, who was educated at Dr. Tassie's far-famed school, Galt, started his notable business career as a young man with the late Marshall Field, the Chicago Merchant Prince, but he early returned to his native city and for many years there was hardly an industry there, in which he was not more or less interested. One of his most ambitious and successful enterprises was launched at the time the bicycle was so much the vogue. He formed and was President of the Brantford Bicycle Company whose "Red Bird" became famous throughout the world, Australia alone taking these wheels to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth per annum. For many years and until absorbed by the Canada Cycle Co., this enterprise had the largest pay roll of any of Brantford's many industries. At the time of his passing away he was President of the important firms of Goold, Shapley and Muir, Ltd., and the Brantford Oven and Rack Co., besides having interests in other enterprises both in Canada and the United States.

But although Mr. Goold can undoubtedly be given credit perhaps, more than any other one man during the last three or four decades for contributing so much to the manufacturing supremacy of Brantford, he found time also to serve his native city loyally, on the Board of Education, on the Board of Trade, of which he was a past president, on the Sanatorium Board and on the Civic Parks Board.

He was one of the charter members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club joining the organization in 1881 or nearly 40 years since. He played the game with much zest until a year or so ago—more from the fondness of exercise, more from the fondness of the out-of-door-life, which it affords, than with the idea of acquiring any outstanding proficiency. He was a great admirer of nature and was too all his life an enthusiastic horseman and dearly loved getting away from the hum-drum highways, taking the keenest enjoyment in both riding and driving along the country lanes.

Perhaps Mr. Goold's outstanding characteristics can be summed up in two words—loyalty and loveableness. He was intensely loyal at all times to his business partners and friends, and to the city of his birth and all its varied activities in which he took such a keen interest, whilst the loveable side of his character was manifest in countless acts of courtly consideration extended on



Prominent in the Manufacturing life of Ontario. The late Mr. E. L. Goold.

the right hand and on the left. He was never known to say an ill word of anyone. He was the warm friend alike of the workingman and the employer of labour; of those high in authority and of those in the most lowly walks of life. Of him it could be said most truly "The elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world—This was a man."

Resolutions of condolences sent to the bereaved family from the Women's Hospital and the Sanitorium Board, the Chamber of Commerce, Children's Aid Society and Golf Club and other bodies all testified to his many acts of usefulness and many acts of generosity and innate thoughtfulness.

The choral funeral service at Grace Church, Brantford, marked in an unmistakable manner the genuine and heartfelt sorrow felt at his demise. It was attended by the leading citizens of Brantford and by the staffs and employees of the Goold, Shapley and Muir Co., and the Brantford Oven and Rack Co., which factories closed down for the afternoon as a token of respect. Mr. Goold's passing away was not only a distinct loss to the City of Brantford but to the Province at large.

To the bereaved widow and three sons (former Flight-Lieutenant Lyman Marsden and Charlie Goold) and the sisters Mrs. H. C. Allen, Mrs. Ralph H. Reville and Miss Goold, the sympathy of friends through the Dominion will go out. He was a most loving husband and father and a most devoted brother and his place in the home circle will never quite be filled even in the soothing years.

HUTCHINSON SHOWS FORM

Wins the Central Florida Professional Golf Tournament
From his old time Rival Barnes.

AFTER being in a four-man tie for first place at the end of the 54 holes, Jack Hutchinson of the Glen View Country Club, Chicago, on Feb. 28th, came through a winner of the fourth annual Central Florida professional golf tournament, with the score of 72 holes of 292, leading the second man, Jim Barnes, of St. Louis, by three strokes.

Barnes' 295 was just a stroke better than the third man, Wilfrid Reid, of Wilmington, Del., who had 296. Right on his heels came Charlie Hoffner of Philadelphia, with 297 and Eddie Loos of Chicago, with 298. Mike Brady and Leo Diegel, both of Detroit, finished in a tie for sixth place at 301. Diegel on the first day's play led with 144 but fell down badly the final day, requiring 157. Walter Hagen was not a competitor.

At noon of the second day in the fight for first place Hutchinson, Barnes, Reid, and Hoffner were tied at 217. On the last 18 holes Hoffner had opportunities on nearly every hole but threw them away on the 9th hole, getting into traps and taking 8.

Barnes led the field up to the 15th hole where he sliced out of bounds and then found a trap, carding an 8, Hutchinson played a beautifully consistent game throughout and deserved his victory. He is an Old Country player of note.

The weather was exceptionally fine and the gallery of 500 were much worked up over the play which often bordered on the sensational. This tournament practically begins the big contests of the professionals this winter in the South. One of the features of the day's play was the putting of Barnes and another was the blowup of Diegel.

ESSEX COUNTY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Annual Reports Show a Wonderful Advancement in all the Club's Activities—
Many Improvements to Course Planned This Season and a New
\$15,000 Locker Room to be Erected.

THE Annual Meeting of the Essex County Golf and Country Club was held at the Club House, Sandwich, Ontario, last month, when the members had the pleasure of listening to reports showing wonderful advancement and progress in all departments of the club's activities. Mr. Chas. S. King, the President, occupied the chair.

The revenue in 1919 reached the really remarkable figures of \$28,958 or an increase of over \$11,000 over 1918. The revenue surplus for the year was \$4,456, compared with \$1,298 in 1918. Of the total revenue annual dues and locker rentals accounted for \$19,805 compared with \$15,218. Initiation fees amounted to the very substantial sum of \$14,800 or an increase of \$11,700 over 1918, 93 new members having been added during the year. These figures give some slight idea of the wonderful progress of golf in the Border Cities. They are equalled by only a few clubs in the Dominion.

It was decided to change the fiscal year from December 31st to October 31st. This will enable the activities of the season to be reviewed whilst still fresh in the memory and enable the incoming Board of Directors to take hold of affairs immediately the season closes and plan the work for the coming year. With the Annual Meeting held in February the new Directors find the season on "top" of them before plans for improvements can be properly formed. Holding the annual meeting in December will also make for a larger and more representative attendance, as many members go South the beginning of the year.

The new ball room and dining room added to the club house last year have been a great boon to the membership and a special vote of appreciation was accorded the very energetic House Committee which had these valuable improvements in charge.

This year a new locker room costing \$15,000 is to be erected. Provision has been made by the architect, Mr. G. Allan, for 300 lockers, 8 showers with an attractive ante-room. Messrs. Wells and Gray of Toronto are the contractors. The old locker room is to be remodelled into a shop for the professional and a ladies' locker room. It is expected all these improvements will be completed by May 31st. A special bond issue of \$60,000 has been provided for to cover all these improvements and the retiring of the old mortgage.

New greens the coming season will be constructed at No. 1 and No. 6 which is expected will be in play by September. A new green will also be started at No. 10 just as soon as weather permits. In addition, this year a complete watering system will be installed throughout the course.

Election of officers for 1920 resulted as follows: President (re-elected) Mr. Chas. S. King; Vice-President (re-elected) Mr. Walter G. Bartlett; Chairman



Mr. Charles S. King, Re-elected
President of Essex County
Golf and Country Club.

Green Committee, Mr. G. M. McGregor; Directors, Officers and Messrs. W. B. Perley, H. R. Dingwall, J. C. Stuart, W. R. Campbell, W. A. Leitch and A. F. Healey.

Mr. King who is again in the Presidential Chair is one of the leading men of Windsor and is a very keen golfer indeed. He has the honour in company with Mr. A. S. Fitzgerald of holding the amateur record of Essex course—a capital 72. The professional record by the way is 68 to the credit of the young Detroit wizard Leo. Diegal.

Mr. King, has in Mr. Bartlett, Vice-President, Mr. G. M. McGregor, Chairman of the Green Committee and a very capable Board of Directors, most enviable support. The very capable Secretary of the club is Mr. E. C. Bowyer, formerly of the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

The "Canadian Golfer" knows of no more enterprising and energetic golf club in the Dominion than that of Essex with its interesting 18 hole golf course of 6,000 yards and its charming club house at historical old Sandwich.

AMERICANS ARE NOT SUPERIOR

On the Putting Greens, Says a Well-Known U.S. Authority.

(By Mr. William Everett Hicks, of the Brooklyn "Eagle")

THE simple answer to the question of Bernard Darwin, the Englishman, in *Golf Illustrated*, "Why do Americans putt better than Britishers?" is, "They don't." The origin of that fetish, which one would have supposed a clever analyst like Darwin would have discovered, is in the better putting by Americans with the Schenectady putter. But such putting does not in any way prove the Americans better putters than their golf brethren across the pond, for the magic of the Yankees' holed long putts lies in the club and not the player.

To prove that this is true one has only to study the history of the American golfers who have been ranked as such great putters as to establish in some minds the belief that the Yankees as a class are superior on the putting green. Two such Americans are Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers. Travis won the British and the American amateur championship and Travers has won our amateur championship four times and the open once.

The British championship was won by Travis in 1904, but in it he used the center-shafted putter. Until they took up that club neither Travis nor Travers was noted as a putter. They suddenly acquired fame as great putters because they practiced assiduously with the center-shafted club, which is barred in Great Britain and wherever British rules apply unamended. Travis did some great putting in England in 1894, but it was ascribed to his freak club.

Whenever American golfers have competed on British links they have by no means shown their superiority on the greens. Travers has played in two British amateur championships with the old type of putter and never did he signalize his play with any wizardry on the greens. It will be argued, of course, that in changing from the club to which he was accustomed in the United States to the British type he lost his touch to the consequent impairment of his putting stroke. That may be quite true, but there is another golfer of great reputation in the United States who has stuck to the old type of putter and who has competed in England. He is Francis Ouimet, yet he, good putter as he has proved himself to be over here, did not show any superiority over the British on the greens.

It is safe to say that Ouimet with the straight-bladed putter has done better work on the greens in America than either Travis or Travers with the Schene-

tady, or at least as good. Yet when he went to England in 1914 he was defeated by a British golfer, young Tubbs, who had never stood in the limelight and, although not exactly obscure, was not so far removed from that status. Even in his memorable play-off against Vardon and Ray, at Brookline in 1913, when he was at a period when he was admittedly putting as well as, or better than, at any other time, Ouimet barely surpassed Vardon on the greens, although Vardon's weakness as a putter had been for years a favorite topic for satirical reference among British golf writers. Taking The Eagle table analysis of that historic links battle it is found that the total putts in the round of 18 holes were as follows: Ouimet 32; Vardon 33; Ray 37.

Since Mr. Darwin knows or ought to know that the center-shafted putter makes putting easier, why does he keep away from the main point in any discussion of the comparative merits of Americans and Britishers? He should know that Chick Evans has admitted that he took up the center-shafted putter because it improves putting several strokes in a round and he had become tired of having Travers and other users of that club putting one over on him.

And Travis himself, in discussing the niceties of putting in his magazine last winter, also admitted that with the center-shafter putter a player can "get away with" putts hit on the heel or toe of the club better than with any other putter. This coincides with the opinion of Gardiner W. White, the champion of the Nassau Country Club, who was trying to convince J. N. Stearns, Jr., in the locker-room of the Garden City Golf Club last summer that he ought to use the center-shafted putter as it made putting surer.

"Now, you know, Jack, as we all know," said White, "that you can get away with a heeled or toed putt with that club as with no other. There's nothing to it, Jack, when it comes to improving your putting."

Two American amateurs have won the open championship over the professionals when these two used the center-shafted club which is taboo among the pros. These amateurs were Evans and Travers. The only amateur to win the open in the United States on club equality with the pros has been Ouimet, who, with a loyalty to the traditions of the game that does him the greatest honor, has put aside as unworthy every suggestion that he take up the American putter.

Mr. Darwin says that the Americans generally putt in a uniform style, there being little variation in the way they stand and hold the club for their putts. This, he thinks, attests their deeper study of the science of putting. Evidently this statement needs considerable modification, as a study of the putting methods of great American-bred golfers will show. Take the two leading pros last year in the open championship at Brae Burn, Hagen and Brady. Perhaps no two British golfers putt with wider variation. Brady putts in the Ouimet fashion, that is, with the hands high up on the shaft and the elbows raised and thrust outward, with the ball midway between the feet, which are kept well together. Hagen, on the contrary, bends down with the putter grasped low and with the left foot advanced, plays the ball well off the left foot, almost duplicating the spreading-eagle style of Jim Barnes.

Wherever among the leading amateurs there appears to be uniformity of style it may be traced to the fact that the center-shafted putter compels practically the same kind of stroke for its successful use, something that does not obtain in the case of the old-fashioned type. Where amateurs like Ouimet and John G. Anderson use the straight-bladed putter there are well-marked differences. With the handle back of the middle of the striking surface it is natural to stand well over the ball with the center-shafter putter. This necessity does not exist in the case of the old type of putter, where the power is applied through the heel of the club.

But even with all that said, it still stands to the credit of the short game of the British that the putting of C. B. MacFarlane, of Scotland, when he de-

feated Chick Evans in the British amateur championship at Sandwich, on May 21, 1914, was of a wizard kind scarcely, if ever, equaled and never surpassed in a big tournament. Then the Scotchman made the first nine holes in 31 strokes, four under par, and although Evans carded 37, he was 5 down at the turn.

Speaking of MacFarlane's play, Clement Flower, of London, cabled this to the "Eagle": "MacFarlane began his extraordinary putting right on the first hole, where he ran down a single putt for a 3." This was the winner's out card: 3 4 3 6 4 2 3 3 3—31. On the 490-yard seventh MacFarlane chipped from off the green and the ball found the cup, and he did likewise on the ninth. While it is true there were those two sensational hole-outs from off the green, still there were enough long putts holed to make Evans' efforts, gallant as they were, utterly unavailing.

Bacchus Is Gone

Bacchus is gone!
 I saw him leave the shore
 Upon a moonless time.
 And he is gone—is gone—
 Forevermore.
 I saw the satyrs and the bacchanals—
 Bacchus is gone—is gone—
 With smoking torches as at funerals,
 Light him across the sea at dawn.

I saw the whimpering pards
 Where he had passed—
 Bacchus is gone—is gone—
 Sniff to the water's edge,
 Where, purple-stained, his footprints led—
 I heard the Goat-foot whisper in the hedge,
 "Bacchus is dead—is dead,"
 And go aghast,
 Snapping the myrtle branches as he fled.

Bacchus is gone!
 And with him dancing Folly—
 Bacchus is dead—is dead—
 Oh, Melancholy!
 No! No! He is not dead; he has but fled

To kindlier lands he knew in days before
 Men snatched the purple roses from his head.
 He does but wanton by some liberal shore—
 Sun kissed—
 And wreathed with vine leaves as of old,
 With spotted beasts, and maidens by his ear
 And sound of timbrels like a story told
 Of youth and love and blood and wine and
 war.

—*Hervey Allen.*

A LONG LOST CUP

Duchess of Connaught Trophy Emblematic of the Ladies' Championship of Canada is found After the Lapse of Six Years.

AND this is the story of a long lost golf cup. In January, 1914, Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, patroness at that time of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union (The Duchess of Devonshire now holds that position) decided to present a cup for the Canadian Ladies' Championship, to be known as the Duchess of Connaught Championship Cup.

The cup was to become the property of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and to be the perpetual championship trophy, to be competed for annually at the ladies' annual meeting, the winner, whose name was to be inscribed upon it, to retain possession until ten days before the date fixed for the next annual competition, the cup then to be returned to the secretary of the association. The trophy was never to be allowed to go out of Canada.

Then came the war, and the ladies' championship of Canada, like all other championships throughout the British Empire, was cancelled for five years. Last September the event was revived most successfully at Beaconsfield, and won by Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Mississauga, Toronto. But no trace of the Duchess' cup could be found by the officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, although anxious search was made high and low. In the meantime Her Royal Highness had died, and nearly all the members of her staff who might have known of its whereabouts had paid the supreme sacrifice in France.

Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, the private secretary of the Governor-General, very kindly took up the enquiry last October, but he, too, had given up the quest as hopeless, when only this month he discovered the much sought for cup safely reposing in the vaults of an Ottawa jeweller, where it had been for over six years and he had it forwarded to Mr. James L. McCulloch, honorary secretary of the Royal Canadian Association, Montreal.

It was generally thought that the cup having been presented in January 1914 and as no championships had been held since then that Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, would have the honour of having her name inscribed as the first holder of the trophy. But it appears in looking up the records that the officials of the R. C. G. A. in 1914 decided to ante-date the valuable trophy and



The Duchess of Connaught Cup, Emblematic of the Ladies' Golf Championship of Canada.

the name of Miss Muriel Dodd (Mrs. Macbeth) who won both the British and Canadian Championships in 1913, appears on the reverse side of the cup, the photograph of which appears on the foregoing page. It will be seen it is a very beautiful and dignified cup indeed, worthy alike of its distinguished donor and the women golfers of the Dominion.

The late Duchess of Connaught like her husband, her son, Prince Arthur and daughter, Lady Patricia Ramsay, it might very appropriately be here mentioned was very fond of a round of the links and was often seen in years gone by on the Royal Ottawa and other courses in Canada.

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

A MEETING of the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, was held at the St. James' Club, Montreal on Monday, March 1st Present: Messrs. D. R. Brown (President in the chair), W. W. Walker, Cecil T. Gordon and J. L. McCulloch (Hon. Secretary).

A memorandum of the financial statement of the Association to date was submitted showing a cash balance on hand. The entries from the Ladies' Championship last September amounted to \$412.

The Committee approved the action of the Chairman and Secretary in agreeing that Mr. G. C. Milke of Dartmouth was perfectly eligible to join the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, N.S., as a regular member.

The Secretary reported that the missing Duchess of Connaught Cup had been located in Birks' Warehouse at Ottawa, where it had lain since 1914 and was only discovered last week—thanks to the vigorous inquiries made by Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, to whom the Secretary had conveyed the thanks of the Association for his good work.

It was decided to hold the Amateur Championship from Monday June 28th to Saturday, July 3rd, inclusive, and Messrs. Brown, Reith and McCulloch were appointed a sub-committee to draw up a programme and submit draft thereof, at a later meeting.

It was also decided to have the qualifying round one of thirty-six holes and to limit entries to those having handicap of fourteen or under.

It was decided to leave the appointment of the Ontario Selection Committee for the Inter-Provincial Match to the Ontario Members of the Executive Committee.

No requests for the holding of the Open Championship had, up to the present, been received, and the matter of approaching the Clubs was left in the hands of the President and the Secretary. The dates suggested for the holding of this meet were from Aug. 17th to Aug. 20th, inclusive.

The Secretary was directed to write a letter to Mr. J. R. Gordon of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, thanking him for his donation of special prizes in connection with the Ladies' Championship Tournament of 1919.

The meeting then adjourned.



ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB

New Windsor Organization has Already Over 250 Shareholders—Club House Ideally Situated on the Lake—Will Cost \$125,000
—Eighteen Hole Golf Course to be Laid out also
Tennis Courts and Bowling Greens.

NOT content with having one of the best known golf and country clubs in Canada, Windsor, a city which these days is going forward with such leaps and bounds, has decided to launch another club to be known as the St. Clair Country Club, which already has all the ear-marks of an unqualified success.

The club which is capitalized at \$200,000 was fortunate in securing some 90 acres, most ideally located at Lake St. Clair, distant east from Windsor, about nine miles. The property is reached by a beautifully paved road running from the city to the club house along the river front—easily one of the most delightful driveways in Canada. Right across the lake on the American side is the famous Grosse Point Country Club of Detroit.

It is the intention to proceed at once this season with the erection of a most artistic club house to cost approximately \$125,000. This is exclusive of bath-house, locker rooms, and pro. workshop, which it is estimated will call for a further expenditure of \$15,000.

The activities at St. Clair in addition to golf will include bathing, boating, tennis, bowling on the green and in the winter time, winter sports of all description, as it is the intention to keep the club house open the year round.

It is not expected that the 18 hole course or any portion of it will be in commission this season, but all preparations are being made for this being done in 1921. It is expected however, to get started this season with tennis whilst the lake front will be got ready for bathing, which at this point can be made the finest and safest on the lake, with a fine sandy beach.

The new club has met with a great success and already the list of shareholders numbers over 250, made up of some of the most prominent men of the Border Cities. Many leading men of Detroit have also taken shares. The Directors of St. Clair are : Col. E. S. Wigle, President ; Dr. Raymond D. Morand, Vice-President ; Eugene Janisse, Secretary-Treasurer ; William R. Woollett, Jr., Managing Director ; Harry J. Neal, A. F. Healy, W. B. Gregory.

The "Canadian Golfer" has not seem for sometime a more attractive proposition than that of Windsor's new golf and country club. With such a capable Board of Directors and such an outstanding list of shareholders "St. Clair" cannot have otherwise than a most brilliant future ahead of it.



Mr. Eugene Janisse, the Energetic Secretary-Treasurer of the new St. Clair Country Club.

FREEDOM OF ACTION

And "Knack" Are Required To Get the Ball Away in a Perfect Manner.

(By David Spittall, Former Pro. of the Scarborough Golf Club.)

IF YOU have tried to stop at the top of your swing and have found how awkward one is when not in the correct position, after one has acquired or mastered the freedom of action during the back swing—and not until then—should the "pro" allow his pupil to proceed with the forward swing.

Now, is it the correct thing to tell a pupil to keep his head still when the ball has been struck? Isn't it natural for anyone to look and see where the ball is travelling? I should say yes. How uncomfortable one is when trying to follow through with the head still looking at the spot where the ball has been!

There must be something radically wrong; the head in the same position from start to finish of the stroke, and yet the pupil can't get the ball away in the right direction!

The whole thing is, he must master the "knack." I don't wish to go into details of how to bring the club back; it would take too long; get the 'pro' to do this. But first and last you must realize free movement is necessary before you go "letting out" at the ball. When you hit the ball, don't be afraid to let out at it—if you have the correct back action (but, then, that's where the "pro" has got the knack again). The pupil "lets out" with all his strength, and in many cases uses the body or drops the shoulder, with disastrous results; the "pro" starts his club from the top of the swing with the wrists, by the time the club-head meets the ball the left arm and the club are practically one, with the right hand guiding it on its proper course; or the right hand is helping the left to keep it from deviating out of its proper course until the connecting point has been reached. You all understand and admire how a "pro" lets out at his ball, and how he has full control at the finish of the stroke.

Take George Cumming: how pronounced he is when he takes his club back, and how he is looking at the ball! Again, you don't think he is hitting hard until you walk up and see his ball in the right place, well down the course. Well, he uses his arms and wrists at the right moment; and the ball he hits travels the right way. It's got a wee bit of something imparted to it that gets even the other pro's "going" (we will say knack once more). But it's really the action of the club, propelled by the player himself. And, of course, given the hitting power at the correct moment.

Once you have got the "speeding up" on the forward swing, the next thing one has to attempt is to master the club at the *finish* of the stroke; and the feeling that the body has come through independently of the hitting power you have imparted to the club from the wrists and arms; and the weight has been transferred by the weight of the club-head to carry your weight on to the left leg; and to get the feeling that everything is working perfectly. Once you master the control of the club and cease to "topple" or "sway" at the finish of the stroke, and when you acquire the knack of "getting there" with the right amount of speed behind, and are looking at the ball when it is describing its flight, you will feel that you seem to have hold of the ball during that flight. So that is what one has to do before one can become a proficient golfer.

First, learn the proper back action. Secondly, after you have acquired control of your club it will help you on to success in controlling your ball. Thirdly, don't forget, take *that moment longer* on the back-swing: it gives you the extra second needed to *look* at the ball; or, in other words, gives you a chance to concentrate your look a fraction of a second longer. And that's what does the trick.

GOLF IN THE CITY OF GALT

Waterloo County Golf and Country Club has Most Satisfactory Year.
Prospects Bright for an 18-hole Course in the Near Future.
Mr. J. G. Turnbull Elected President.

A VERY live organization indeed is that of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club with one of the finest nine hole courses and club houses in Canada at Galt, Ontario. The club was organized in 1907 and has had an enviable record from that year onward as befitting a city with the best of Scottish traditions.

At the annual meeting held on February 28th the reports presented were of a most encouraging description. A general discussion took place in regard to the increasing of the nine hole course to the regulation eighteen and it is only a question of a short time before this desideratum will be brought about as well as many alterations to the already commodious club house. The prospects for the coming season are of the very brightest and an increase in membership is assured, notwithstanding an advance in fees which in common with clubs in general the club will have to adopt.

The following is the Board of Directors elected for 1920: Messrs. G. D. Forbes, L. E. Weaver, A. N. W. Clare, W. W. Wilkinson, R. O. McCullough, J. G. Turnbull, C. R. H. Warneck, W. Vair, A. S. Wilkinson, A. M. Edwards,

J. N. MacKendrick and C. K. Jenson.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were elected: President, J. G. Turnbull; Vice-President, G. D. Forbes; 2nd Vice-President, J. N. MacKendrick; Hon. Secretary, A. S. Wilkinson; Captain, Ward Vair.

All outstanding men these. Mr. J. G. Turnbull, the President is one of



Mr. Jno. G. Turnbull, President of the Waterloo County, Golf and Country Club.

the leading manufacturers of Ontario—one of the heads of the C. Turnbull Company, manufacturers of the celebrated line of "Ceettee" products famous throughout Canada. Keen golfer and curler he is well known and popular wherever followers of the premier Scottish games foregather. For six years he was captain of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club and his accession to the presidential chair is his by right of service and qualification. The Vice-President, Mr. G. D. Forbes of Hespeler is another manufacturer of Dominion-wide reputation.

In no city in Ontario is the Royal and Ancient played under more ideal conditions than Galt, as regards accessibility and environment. Given an 18 hole course and the "golfing atmosphere" there will be complete.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd "Comes Back"

MRS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURD, who recently returned from a golfing visit to Scotland and England at Pinehurst, N.C., last week demonstrated that she is still capable of putting up a fine brand of golf, she winning the Silver Foils Championship with a total of 188 for the 36 holes, nosing out Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the holder of the title last year by 1 stroke.

Mrs. Hurd, who is nearing the 40 year old mark, has possibly more championships and trophies to her credit than any lady golfer of the past or present. She won the British Ladies' Championship in 1909 and 1911; Scottish Championship 1905, 1906 and 1908; American Championship 1909 and 1910; Canadian Championship 1910, 1911 and 1912 (playing as a member of the Hamilton Club); and other minor competitions without number. She is the only lady golfer who has won the triple crown of golf—the British, American and Canadian Championships. She has literally cups and medals by the hundred. It is quite on the cards that Mrs. Hurd will again take part in the British Championship, May 20th at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland. It will be interesting to see if she can stage a golfing "come-back." The odds are however against her with Miss Cecil Leitch, the present British Champion, competing and Miss Alexa Sterling, the U. S. Champion. They both have many years of youth on their side—and in ladies' golf, youth is generally successfully served.

VANCOUVER GOLF CLUB

Boasts Membership of 600—Remarkable Progress is Reported at Annual Meeting of Burquitlam Organization—Officials Going Ahead With Plans for P. N. W. Meet Next Summer—Prizes Are Distributed.

REMARKABLE progress was reported at the eighth annual general meeting of the B. C. Golf Club, held in the Vancouver Hotel, February 25th. The gathering of golfers, which was the largest known in the history of the club filled the Rose du Barry room to capacity. At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, which took place at the same time, Mr. Robert Bone was elected by acclamation to succeed himself as captain. Mr. H. D. Gardner was unanimously elected vice-captain. It was announced that plans were well under way for the holding of the Pacific Northwest Golf Championship Tournament there early in July.

The following were elected to the Directorate of the B. C. G. C., Limited, for 1920: C. A. Abraham, Robert Bone, J. Emerson, B. W. Farris, A. W. Given, J. E. Hall, L. A. Lewis, A. R. Macfarlane, K. A. McLennan, J. F. Macdonald, Capt. C. H. Nicholson, E. C. Stark, W. A. Wand, W. L. Watt and J. A. Young. The Directorate will elect its own executive.

In making his report, Mr. C. A. Abraham, Chairman of the Membership Committee, pointed out that 255 new members had been secured, bringing the total membership of the club up to 609. The committee had more than doubled its initial objective of 100 new members.

The report of the Treasurer, Mr. H. E. Stewart, showed the B. C. Golf Club to be in greatly improved circumstances financially. An especially hearty vote of thanks was extended the members of the House Committee for their work in behalf of the club, it being generally recognized that to them went the credit of the sound financial standing of the club.

In spite of the fact that he tried to step out from the office he has held for so long, Mr. C. S. Battle was again made Honorary President by unanimous vote. The members would not hear of his retiring from active service in the club, and he consented to fulfil the duties of the office for another year. It was pointed out by a member of the executive that the fact that the P. N. W. Golf

Championships were to be held in Vancouver this year was due almost entirely to the efforts of Mr. Battle as Honorary President.

Capt. C. H. Nicholson was elected president and Mr. J. E. Hall, Vice-President.

P. N. W. TOURNEY HERE

The report of the chairman of the committee in charge of the P. N. W. Tournament preparations stated that plans were progressing favorably for the holding of a most successful tournament. The course at Burquitlam was being improved and the clubhouse was being given considerable attention to put it in shape for the accommodation of the visitors.

Early indications, the report added, were that about a thousand visitors would go to Vancouver from across the border, among whom would be about 400 players. Two special ears of golfers would come from California and two more from Spokane. Headquarters would be made at the Vancouver Hotel during the tournament next July. Mayor Gale had received favorably the suggestion that a civic reception should be given the visitors.

Messrs. Battle, Nicholson and Macfarlane were acting as an advisory committee for the tournament arrangements.

President A. R. Macfarlane of the B. C. Golf Club, Limited, was extended a hearty vote of thanks for his work in behalf of the club during the year, a number of members and brother workers on the Directorate rising to pay glowing tribute to his presidential qualities.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of prizes for the various contests of the year, which was performed by Mrs. J. E. McIlreevy, was made as follows:

President's Prize—L. B. Jepson.

Vice-President's Prize—H. E. Gow.

Thanksgiving Day Medal, 18 holes—First, Mr. T. W. Wyndham; second, Messrs. Gulletley and Gow.

Four-Ball Foursome—Winners, J. C. Hutchison and E. Covill; second, R. Gulletley and J. M. Young.

Mixed Foursome—Winners, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall; second, D. C. MacGregor and A. C. Stewart.

Mixed Foursome Tournament—F. J. Coulthard and L. A. Lewis.

Men's Foursome—G. E. Martin and F. J. Coulthard.

Club Championship—A. C. Stewart.

The twelve winners of monthly medals in sequence of months, were: W. A. Wand, J. E. McIlreevy, H. Rhodes, G. F. Harkley, J. L. MacKay, L. A. Lewis, L. A. Lewis, L. D. Graham, E. C. Stark, W. M. MacLachlan, W. M. MacLachlan and Robert Bone.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

A well known ex-Toronto golf captain, a very keen student of the game, make the following interesting "Rule" suggestions in a recent letter to the Editor:

"No doubt you have received many wild and woolly suggestions re the proposed Parliament of Golf Rulers, so you may as well have one more.

I agree that the penalty for out of bounds and lost ball should be the same, but it would save a lot of time and congestion of courses if the player who has lost might be allowed to drop as near as possible to the place the ball disappeared (with a penalty of one stroke) and not have him to go back to as near as possible where he played it from. In friendly matches most of us would rather give a lost ball up than keep his partner waiting beside having to allow other players to go through.

If you leave the out of bounds penalty as it is viz.—loss of distance—and charge the lost ball one stroke and distance the penalties would be equal.

I also think that the rule in strokes competition, allowing the ball to be lifted from an unplayable place for two strokes should apply to match play with a penalty of a stroke."

MORE THRILLING THAN A "HOLE IN ONE"

THE following most interesting despatch from New York, March 8th, refers to an outstanding member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, several prominent British golf clubs, and one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion—a sportsman every inch of him, in the best sense of that term:—

"A sensational boat race in New York harbour in which a Montreal banker, who was in a hurry, \$100 in prizes, three tugs, and the giant Cunard Imperator figured, enlivened matters in the Hudson roadstead here this afternoon.

The Imperator had just departed shortly after noon when three tug-boats dashed out into the river after her with three passengers delayed by snowbound trains and two, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerstein, who were tardy because of a cashier's neglect to get their passports vised at the British Consulate.

The last passenger to reach the West Fourteenth Street pier was Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who ran up waving two \$50 bills and shouting: "The man who puts me on the Imperator gets \$100 and the one who makes a good try and loses get \$50." The tug-boat Lewis Bulver won the money when the Imperator stopped off the Statue of Liberty in response to whistled appeals."

WHY NOT STYMIE SMITH?

"They were talking about unusual Christian names of children at a luncheon of Brooklyn golfers yesterday, not far from Boro Hall. "I think the strangest," said one of the party, "is Fouchette, which was given by R. F. Foster, the bridge expert, to his daughter. You know Fouchette is a whist term. If it had been a son, Foster would have called him Tenace, another whist word."

"Great Caesar," exclaimed another of the

group. "Fancy that idea hitting golf families. Then we'd hear of Mr. Stymie Smith, Miss Fozzle Jones and so on. The possibilities of this system of naming stagger the imagination."—Brooklyn "Eagle."

Quite so. But Miss "Hazard" Hazel or Miss "Dormy" Dalton would be quite alliterative and pretty, not to mention Miss "Birdie" Beresford.



WHEN YOU INVITE YOURSELF INTO A FOURSOME AND DUB YOUR FIRST TEE SHOT INTO THE ROUGH - AND YOUR THREE COMPANIONS HAVE ALL MADE GOOD LONG DRIVES DOWN THE FAIRWAY - AND IT'S A SUNDAY MORNING ON A CROWDED COURSE -

"That Guiltiest Feeling"

WELL KNOWN CANADIAN PLAYERS

Will Participate in English Ladies' Championship. Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss Florence Harvey Will Enter for Famous Event. Previous Canadian Participants.

MISS ADA MACKENZIE of Mississauga, Toronto, Canadian Lady Champion, has decided to enter for the British Ladies' Championship which will be played at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, commencing Monday, May 10th. This decision on her part is a most laudable one and she is to be congratulated upon taking it. It will be a wonderful experience for this very clever young player, and will undoubtedly do her golf a world of good. Miss Mackenzie has many fine shots in her bag; has a splendid golfing temperament



Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, where the English Ladies' Championship Will be Played, Starting May 10th.

and there is no reason at all why she should not make a most excellent showing in this blue ribbon event of the golfing world.

Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, ex-Lady Champion of Canada and formerly editress of the "Canadian Golfer" on her way to her new home in South Africa, fine player and all-round sportswoman, has also decided to enter for the Championship.

This does not mark the first appearance of Canadian women in the English classic. In this connection Miss Harvey writes entertainingly:

"As near as possible from memory the following is correct about Canadian entrants in the British Championships.

In 1911 Dorothy Campbell entering from Hamilton, Canada, won the British, defeating Miss Violet Hezlett in the final at Royal Portrush.

Miss Effie Nesbitt (Woodstock), and Miss Violet Pooly (Victoria) and I also entered. Miss Nesbitt went out the first round. I won by default the first round but in the second was beaten at the 14th by Miss Ida Kyle, St. Andrews, sister of the 4 times Scottish Champion, Miss Elsie Kyle, and my opponent was next month runner-up to Miss Grant Suttie in the Scottish, being beaten by one hole. Do not know who beat Miss Pooly but remember she won her match in the match "Colonies and U.S.A." vs. spare men of the four international teams. The match was known as "Seas-over vs. the Rubbish Heap" and we lost by five matches

to two. I was beaten by Miss Collett, Devonshire. Miss Poolly beat a very strong English player who was internationalist the next year. Sorry I cannot remember the name.

Miss Campbell and I then played in the Scottish. She was beaten on the Wednesday by Miss Grant Suttie. I went out 1st round to Miss Vietch an internationalist the next year, 1912. Miss Mabel Thomson, Miss Edith Bauld (Halifax) and I played in the British at Turnberry. Miss Thomson was beaten by Miss Madge Neil Fraser. I think it was in the 3rd round. Miss Bauld went out in the 1st. I do not know whom to. I was beaten 2 and 1 by Miss Nancy Panbury, Champion of Australia in the 1st round.

Played in the Scottish at Lossiemouth the next month. Won first round by default from Miss Francis Teacher who was ill, and had one of the two finest matches of my life against Miss Kinloch in the 2nd. I was 2 up and 3 to go and she beat par the last three, holeing a twenty-five foot putt on the 18th for the match, my ball being dead (The other best match was against Miss Poolly in Montreal 1913). Miss Kinloch immediately after won the "Scratch" division cup in the "Ladies' Pictorial" Tournament at Stoke Pogis.

Miss Poolly in 1913 was second to Miss Cecil Leitch in the stroke competition in the English Championship and in the British made the best showing any Canadian has made in it, defeating in the 2nd round Miss Marsden who had beaten Miss Frances Teacher, then Miss Ravenscroft, and at last going out to Miss Dodd in the semi-final. I think this is correct, but am not quite certain, as I said I have had to trust my memory and have not thought golfing thoughts for several years."

The Newcastle course where the Championship is to be held this year, is a most picturesque one and is stated to be in splendid condition, the war not having interfered so much with golf in Ireland as it did in other parts of the United Kingdom. The amateur record of the course is 75 and the professional 65. The finest and best appointed hotel in Ireland is quite close to the links, so the visiting lady golfers from Canada and the States (Miss Alexa Sterling, the U.S. Champion, and several other well known American players are entering) are undoubtedly in for no end of a good time.

Here's all good wishes for Miss Harvey and Miss Mackenzie in their laudable ambition to keep the Canadian "golf flag flying" in fields afar. May abundant success attend them in their sporting effort.

COMING FIXTURES

Mar. 31—April 6, United North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.

April 2—3, Provincial Championship, British Columbia at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.

April 6—10, Southern California Amateur Championship, Los Angeles Country Club.

April 7—10, Invitation Tournament, Asheville, N.C.

June 7—12, Amateur Championship, Great Britain, at Muirfield.

June 28—July 2, Open Championship of Great Britain, at Deal.

June 28—July 3, Amateur Championship of Canada, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal (Entries limited this year to 14 handicap men and under).

July 5—12, Pacific North West Championship, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.

Aug. 10—13, Open Championship of the United States, Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Aug. 17—20, Open Championship of Canada (venue yet to be decided).

Sept. 6—11, Amateur Championship of the United States, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L.I.

Sept. 8—10, The Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament and International match, The U. S. vs. Canada at The Royal Ottawa, Ottawa.

Oct. 4—9, U. S. Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

AMERICAN INVASION

"IT is good news," writes Mr. Harold H. Hilton entertainingly, "to hear that a number of America's leading golfers will probably travel across the water to take part in the big events of next year. Miss Alexa Stirling, the girl wonder from Atlanta, who has won the American Women's Championship on the last two occasions on which it has been competed for, is said to be a sure starter for our Ladies' Championship next May. Another visitor will be Walter Hagen, the American-born professional, who recently won the U.S.A. Open Championship for the second time in his career.

Hagen is deserting the calling of golf professionalism for a career in financial circles, but one naturally assumes that when he comes over to this side, he will be playing as a professional. The rules governing the amateur status on this side are strict. In one or two instances the application for reinstatement by an amateur who had turned professional and who wished to return to the amateur fold, has been refused. One cannot help thinking that this strict interpretation of the amateur and professional rule is a wise one. If reinstatement were granted in any individual case, it would naturally form a precedent which would lead to endless trouble and discussion in the future. I have an idea that the American Association is a little more lenient on this point than the British authorities, but it may be that I am wrong in this assumption.

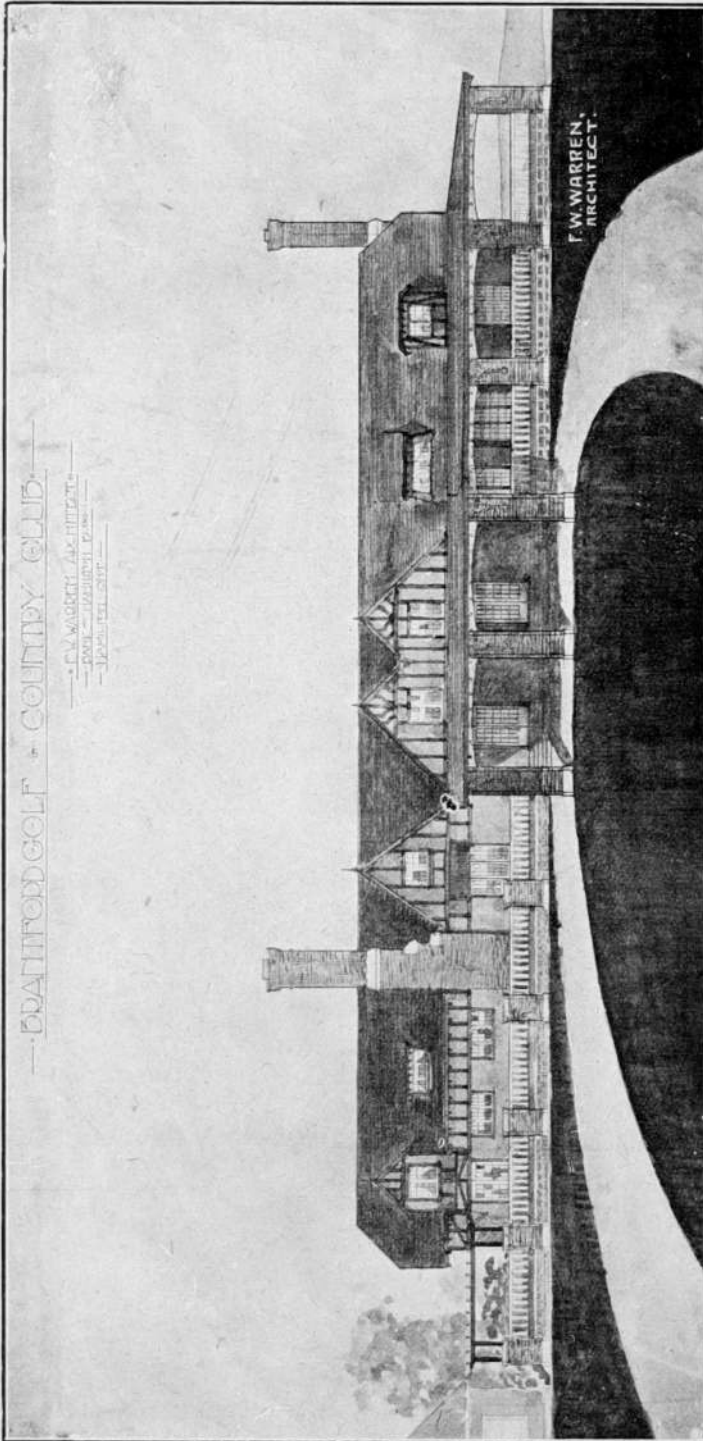
As regards the possibilities of Hagen holding his own with our big men on this side, it is a little difficult to form an opinion. The performances of Am-

erican professional golfers on British links in the past suggest that the task will prove too much for him. Hagen is apparently regarded as the most consistent player by score in American golf—a position he has attained as much through his excellent temperament for this form of competition play as through natural golfing ability.

The only professionals from the land across the water who have made any show in the Open Championship on this side have been Willie Smith and MacDermott. The former led at the conclusion of the first day's play at St. Andrews in 1910; whilst MacDermott was quite in the picture in the stormy conditions prevailing at Hoylake in 1913. Two other American cracks were taking part in this 1913 event, Macnamara and Brady, but neither of them ever looked like making a fight of it, still they would, to this day, always be classed as being in the first eight professional players in the States.

Personally, I should consider that there is a much greater chance of Miss Stirling winning the Ladies' Championship than of any of the male players winning either our Amateur or our Open. The Atlanta girl seems to be almost in a class by herself in her own country and must be a really finished player. That she is as good as Miss Cecil Leitch I cannot quite believe, but she could quite readily win the event without being a player quite up to the standard of our present Lady Champion. If she happened to meet Miss Leitch in the final of the Championship over 36 holes I should only expect one result, but anything may happen in the 18 hole heats previous to the final."





THIS PHOTO, FROM THE ARCHITECT MR. F. W. WARREN'S PLANS, SHOWS THE BRANTFORD GOLF CLUB HOUSE AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN IMPROVEMENTS TO THE EXTENT OF SOME \$25,000 ARE COMPLETED THIS SEASON

BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Has a Very Ambitious Programme ahead of it. Club to be Re-organized on a \$75,000 basis and Course to be Increased to 18 Holes With Extensive Additions to Club House.

THE 41st Annual Meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was held at the Brantford Club, Friday evening, Feb. 20th.

The meeting was largely attended and much interest and enthusiasm was manifested for the proposition put forward by the directors for the proposed new club house and enlarged course, the additional ground for which has lately been purchased from the Kerr estate.

The meeting, which was preceded by a most enjoyable club dinner, was an interesting one to the members, the reports of the various committees being most satisfactory, the year just closed showing a substantial surplus of receipts over expenditures and a largely increased club membership.

In this connection it might be noted that receipts for 1919 as compared with 1918 showed the very gratifying increase of \$2,233, the surplus for the year being the very excellent one of \$1,339. The increase in membership was, men, from 72 to 117; out of town membership from 6 to 24; ladies, associate from 73 to 87 or a total membership of all classes of 364 as compared with 255 in 1918 certainly a most satisfactory record of progress.

S. Alfred Jones, K.C., presided and gave a resume of the directors' work for the year and reports were also adopted of the various chairmen of committees: Mr. E. C. Goold for finance, Mr. D. S. Gibson for grounds, and Mr. C. W. Aird for the house committee; Mr. Bruce Gordon for the tennis committee and Mr. I. W. Chapman for the match committee.

After reading his report, Mr. Champion, the retiring club captain, presented the various cups that were won during the year, as follows:

Club Championship, I. W. Champion; C. A. Waterous Cup won for the third and final time by Hilton McKay; Captain's Cup, Bruce Gordon; W. F.

Cockshutt Cup, E. C. Gould; Ringer Cup, I. W. Champion; June Cup, I. W. Champion; July Cup, Major Newrean; August Cup, tie, D. S. Gibson and D. S. Large; September Cup, E. C. Goold. In addition a number of other trophies were competed for on the Thanksgiving Day Field Day.

The election of directors to replace the four retiring directors, resulted as follows: His Honour, Judge Hardy; J. K. Martin (Paris); I. W. Champion; A. C. Lyons.

Mr. E. C. Gould was unanimously elected captain for the year and the vice-president, S. Alfred Jones, K.C., was elected president.

The complete Board of Directors for 1920 is as follows: S. Alfred Jones, K.C., C. W. Aird, Gordon Caudwell, S. D. Chadsey, I. W. Champion, E. B. Duncan, D. S. Gibson, E. C. Gould, Judge Hardy, A. C. Lyons, J. K. Martin.

An important feature of the meeting was the introduction of the following resolution:

"That a joint stock company be formed under the name of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, capitalized of \$75,000, with 750 shares of \$100 each to take over the assets and assume the liabilities of the Brantford Golf and Country Club; that each active and associate member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, shall be eligible to become a shareholder, or to become a playing or a non-playing member (at his or her option) of the Brantford Golf and Country Club Limited; that the Board of Directors of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, shall have power to make a reduction in the annual fees of all shareholders of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited; that each share shall carry a vote at shareholders' meetings, except that in the event of a sale or disposal of the assets of the Club each shareholder shall have but one vote; that upon such re-incorporation being completed the assets of the Brantford Golf and Country Club be vested in and its liabilities be assumed by the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, and that on the incorporation of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, the charter of the Brantford Golf and Country Club be surrendered

to the Government and that the directors be authorized to sign the application papers and take all necessary steps to complete such re-organization and re-incorporation."

This resolution was adopted unanimously.

The committee having in hand the re-organization of the Club and its formation into a joint stock company, reported through its chairman, Judge Hardy, that most enthusiastic support for the project had been received and there was every assurance that the new club would be successfully launched. Already over \$50,000 has been subscribed.

It is proposed from plans of Mr. F. W. Warren of Hamilton, to greatly enlarge and improve the present club house accommodation, by making extensive additions and providing commodious and comfortable quarters for the members. The new proposed plans provide for both an enlarged general dining room and private dining room both over looking the river. There will also be additional sitting rooms for ladies as well as an enlarged general reception room, and also well equipped locker rooms with showers and dressing rooms.

The plans provide for much additional veranda accommodation on three sides of the club house of an especially spacious character.

Card rooms and bedrooms for members are also included, while the steward's quarters and kitchens are most conveniently arranged.

It is the intention to let the contracts for this work, this spring.

The club membership having increased so markedly during 1919 the directors will undoubtedly in the very near future, be justified in undertaking the developments of the additional 9-hole course, for which the land has recently been acquired, thus putting Brantford on the golfing map with the other 18-hole courses of Canada.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, His Honour Judge Hardy was appointed Vice-President of the club. C. H. Perkins, a well known English professional has been engaged for the season, a cable announcing his appointment being sent to him the end of last month.

The Brantford Club is particularly well officered this year and a record season is ahead of the fourth oldest golf club on the Continent.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Proposal to Have one at Toledo Preceding the U. S. Open Championship.

A TEAM match between the world's greatest professional golfers, which is to be held in Toledo, Ohio, in conjunction with the national open tournament in August, may attract even more attention than it is now doing in the golfing world by the addition of a French pair.

S. P. Jermain, who is a major factor in the promotion of the open and the team event, suggests that France also be represented, and he advances the idea that if Arnaud Massey, the famous French pro. comes over with the French stars, this great golfer and Tallier, now in the United States be teamed to compete with the American born, British born and Scotch born, in one of the most comprehensive matches ever held anywhere in the world.

Alex. Pirie, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, has written Mr. Jermain, suggesting that his organization would like the team match held on the Saturday preceding the start of the open.

As the national begins on Aug. 10, this international team affair would be played off on the 7th.

Secretary Pirie's suggestion has met with approval and so the team number will be played on the 7th.

Instead of having this event played on a monetary basis, it is planned wholly with the idea of making it a national honor contest, with suitable medals on the side. The meet will determine that much discussed question of what homebred golfers are the best in the world.

COUNTRY CLUB OF MONTREAL

President's Report is of the Most Encouraging Character. Improvements to Club House and Other Activities Listed for 1920.

THE Ninth Annual Meeting of the Country Club of Montreal, was held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Tuesday, February 10th last, at which were present a representative gathering of the Club members.

The President, Mr. A. D. Huff, was in the chair, and submitted his annual report for the Board for the past year. The financial statements were also presented, and showed satisfactory progress during the year.

The following are extracts from the president's most interesting and satisfactory report:

The 1918 balance sheet showed a deficit of something over \$6,000.00, representing accumulated losses in operation for a period of three years, notwithstanding the most rigid economy that could consistently be exercised. This deficit was due to depleted membership and revenues and the greatly increased cost of material and operation, all as the result of the war.

For the past year you will observe in the balance sheet a net profit of nearly \$3,700.00 in spite of heavy expenditures on Links, Club House, Grounds, etc.

The Associate Membership limit will undoubtedly be reached at an early date, and there will also be a material increase in shareholder members. The Ladies' list is full.

Our income for the future should yield a substantial surplus, and it was based on this prospect that your Board inaugurated the programme for Club House improvements that was approved at the special general meeting on January 6.

The contemplated improvements will not only add greatly to the comfort of the members, but with necessary additions to kitchen and dining room facilities, our revenue from this source will be greatly augmented. Tenders for the proposed improvements are now being received by the Architect, Mr. D. J.

Spence, and contracts will be let at an early date so as to have the work completed before the playing season opens.

The various Committees have given careful attention to the Club's affairs. We would specially mention the Green Committee, who, ably assisted by our efficient Greenkeeper, Walter Woodward, have been untiring in their efforts to improve the course. The result of their work is reflected in the present high standard of the Links. Further desirable improvements to the Links are planned for this year, which when completed will put the Course in as near perfect a condition as is physically possible.

The books and accounts of the Club have been kept in excellent shape. House Manager Harlow and his staff are to be complimented on the efficient service provided in spite of the restricted facilities available.

Several enjoyable inter-club matches were played during the season, including return matches with the St. Francis Golf Club of Sherbrooke, Kanawaki and Whitlock. Now that our Links are approaching championship conditions, it is hoped that the Country Club will soon take its proper place with the clubs of Montreal district.

Your Board feels that this is a fitting occasion to express our appreciation and admiration of our members who participated in the Great War. Happily, the most of them are again with us. Some, who made the supreme sacrifice, will ever remain in our

memory. We would suggest that, in honour of our gallant and brave members who served overseas, an Honour Roll, suitable engrossed be prepared and hung in the Club House, where it will be viewed with pride by the present and future generations.

In closing I wish to express my great appreciation and gratitude to the members of the Board for their cordial co-operation and unselfish devotion to the Club's interests.

The Directors have attended a great many meetings at considerable inconvenience to themselves. Our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Sutherland, has rendered most valuable service and assistance.

The President, Mr. Huff and Vice-President Mr. Pullen, though wishing to retire, consen-



Mr. Arthur D. Huff, Re-elected President of the Country Club.

ted to take office again for the coming year.

The election of new Directors to replace those retiring this year and the new officers appointed are as follows:

Directors: Mr. P. W. McLagan, Mr. John Pullen (re-elected), Mr. D. J. Spence, Mr. F. S. Isard, for three years, and Mr. H. A. Hutchins, K.C., for two years.

The officers for next year are as follows:

Hon. President—Mr. R. S. Logan.

President—Mr. A. D. Huff (re-elected).

Vice-President—Mr. John Pullen (re-elected).

Hon. Treasurer—Mr. F. S. Isard.

Hon. Secretary—Mr. W. A. Sutherland (re-elected).

Auditors—Messrs. Savage, Baker, Birnie and Co., C.A.

At a subsequent meeting of Directors, the following committees were appointed for the season:

House Committee—Chairman, Mr. A. E. Harvey, K.C.; Messrs. John Pullen, D. J. Spence, P. W. McLagan and Major H. J. Heasley.

Green Committee—Chairman, Mr. H. W. Maxson; Messrs. G. A. Wendt, D. J. Spence, F. S. Isard, W. A. Sutherland.

Financial Committee—Chairman, Mr. F. S. Isard; Messrs. A. D. Huff and John Pullen.

The Country Club of Montreal is undoubtedly destined in the future to occupy a very prominent place indeed in the golfing life of the Montreal district.

RULES OF GOLF COMMITTEE

Important Decisions Effecting Tournaments at Murray Bay and Edmonton.

THE following decisions have been handed down by the Rules of Golf Committee.

From Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., of the London Hunt and Murray Bay Golf Clubs.

Would your Committee be good enough to consider and give a ruling upon the question of whether the bridge or plank referred to in the following extract (which is taken from page 530 of the January (1920) issue of the "Canadian Golfer" was or was not movable, so as to allow of the shot being played.

"The match (over the Murray Bay course) which was between Mr. Eaton of Concord, Mass., and Mr. Fellowes-Morgan, the well known New York crack, was a close one.

When the sixteenth hole was reached, Mr. Morgan was one up. This hole is a short one about 135 yards. It is bounded on two sides by ditches about three feet deep by four in width. Mr. Morgan over-drove the green and his ball lay in one of these ditches immediately underneath the bridge which forms the passage to the seventeenth teeing ground. The bridge is formed of a single heavy plank, about six feet in length, which is fitted at each end into small cavities dug in the earth to receive it. The question of course arose whether this bridge or plank was movable so as to allow of Mr. Morgan's playing the shot. The referee held that it was. It was accordingly moved with the result that the hole was halved. The match was eventually won by Mr. Morgan by one hole, the result being that the fate of the match rested on the decision of this nice point."

Answer: Rule 25 (3) governs this case. Under this section the plank referred to was not placed there for either access to or egress from the bun-

ker or hazard. The player was not entitled to lift the plank and the Referee's decision was wrong in allowing the plank to be removed. Local rules should be made to cover all such cases as the one under discussion and unless there was such a rule, and apparently there was not the penalty is loss of the hole. The fact that the plank could be lifted out of the sockets in which it was set, instead of being immovable by a player as are the usual bridges of this character on golf courses is a mere incident which has no bearing on the merits of the question involved.

From W. Julian Garrett, Secretary Treasurer of The Edmonton Golf and Country Club, with a letter also from Mr. Mountifield of Vancouver, B.C., concerning practically the same questions for decision with the exception that he does not state that he teed the ball up in front of where it lay.

I have just received a letter from Mr. A. E. Mountifield of Vancouver, a former member of our Club, stating that he is taking up with you a dispute which arose in one of our competitions last fall. In order that you may have the full facts of the case from our side as well I would like to state them as briefly as possible.

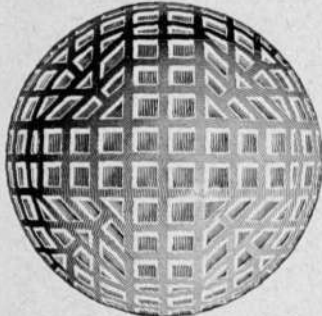
Mr. Mountifield found a twig resting near or against his ball and stooped down to remove it. The ball was lying well teed up. In moving the twig he knocked the ball off of the tuft of grass upon which it was lying

Gif gowfers would but cast
 their e'e
 An' watch their freen's wi'
 what'na glee
 They drive the Brands o' M.
 & T.
 Owre burn an' gorse:
 They flee sa faur across the
 lee
 Wi' little force.

They aye flee straught an'
 dinna dook;
 Tho' in a hole just howk them
 oot;
 A cleek or mashie, there's nae
 doot,
 'll mak' them gang;
**For hackin' them ne'er think
 about.**
 The cover's strang.

Ilk ane ye'll fin' a perfect ba'
**Without a fee they're played
 by a';**
 Nae subsidies are paid ava'
 Yet a' the same
 They're played baith here an'
 far awa'
 Ayont the faem.

THE CHEAPEST ARE THE BEST—THE BEST ARE



THE
PERFECT

(WEB MARKING Regd. No. 663638)

- 29 dwts., small size heavyBLACK CROSS
- 30 dwts., small size, heavy RED CROSS
- 31 dwts., small size, heavyGREEN CROSS
- 29 dwts., full size, heavyBROWN CROSS
- Full size, FloatingBLUE CROSS

75c Each

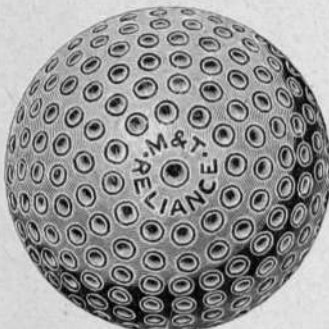


"A" SUPERIOR

CYMBAL MARKING

- 29 dwts., small size, heavyBLACK A
- 30 dwts., small size, heavy RED A.
- 31 dwts., small size, heavyGREEN A
- 29 dwts., full size, heavyBROWN A
- Full size, FloatingBLUE A

75c Each



RELIANCE

CYMBAL MARKING

Made Heavy and Floating

65c Each

Also making the "Vivid" "Jockey" "Elf"
 made in sizes and weights to suit every golfer

MILLER & TAYLOR, Reliance Works
 Croft Street, Camlachie, GLASGOW

LARGE STOCK OF OUR MANUFACTURE HELD BY
 MESSRS. HARVEY, BOWLES & CO.

1004 McARTHUR BUILDINGS, WINNIPEG

and it fell down into a hollow about two or three inches behind where it originally lay. Mr. Mountfield then stooped down, picked up the ball, replaced it on the tuft of grass and played his brassie shot. I was playing with him as his competitor and scorer in the finals of the Simpson and Hunter Cup Competition and as there were seven or eight other competitors who were playing in the finals, which was a 36 holes medal play, I felt under strict obligations to penalize him according to rules. The penalty imposed was three strokes. The matter was afterwards submitted to our Sports Committee and my ruling sustained. As we see it there were two infractions of the rules, first, under Rule 12 (1) the penalty being one stroke; second, under Rule 14 of "Rules for play in stroke competitions," the penalty for which is two strokes. (See Rule 6—Match Play.)

The snow came so soon after the day upon which the finals of this competition was played that there was no opportunity to play off the tie which resulted between Mr. Mountfield and Mr. Stratton. Mr. Mountfield had expressed a wish that the tie should be played off by his playing this spring where he is now living, against par on a day to be set by the Committee of the Club which he joins there and by Mr. Stratton playing against par on our course on a day to be appointed by our Committee. The latter, however, decided

that the tie should be played off by another round of our course to be played on May 1st and informed each party of this by letter.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Mountfield so that he may be fully aware of the facts as placed before you by me.

We would be glad to receive your opinion on our decision at an early date.

Answer: 1. When the ball moved after the removal of the twig, the player incurred a penalty of one stroke, under Rule 12 (1). The ball was then playable from the spot where it lay and could not be teed up except under the penalty of 2 strokes provided for in Stroke Competition Rule 11 (1).

2. Under the last mentioned rule a ball lifted must be teed behind the place where it lies, or, if that be impossible, it must be teed as near as possible to the place where it was lifted, *but not nearer the hole.*

The penalty for a breach of this rule is disqualification and as in the case in question the player teed his ball in front of the spot where it lay, disqualification is therefore the proper penalty.

HOW TO LOSE HOLES

“TWO or three golfers were discussing the other day,” says a correspondent in the London “Times” “the best way of losing a hole on purpose. This has a lamentably dishonest sound, but it is not so bad as it seems. All golfers who have any bowels of mercy must have felt at times that they were winning by too many holes. On most occasions they have acted on it only by a general and half involuntary slackening; much more rarely by a specific and deliberate fizzle. Either is dangerous policy and leads to almost the bitterest remorse of all. I am personally at once so grasping and timid that I had practically no reminiscences to contribute to our discussion of the intentional mistake. I remembered once to have succeeded in laboriously topping a tee shot into a bunker when I was dormy six up, but there was nothing very subtle, or very generous, about that.

One member of the party, however, had made quite a study of the subject. His advice shortly was this—Do not try to make a gross error on the tee

or the green. You will probably do it very clumsily, and both the enemy and their caddies will be close at hand to find you out. Wait rather till you and your opponents have scattered in different directions through the green. Then deliberately take the wrong club and do your best with it. This is advice of considerable subtlety, and it certainly ought to lead to good results. For imagine yourself taking a straight-faced iron instead of a mashie. Either you hit the ball clean, in which case it goes far over the green, or, which is more likely, in your too frantic endeavour to get the ball into the air with the straight face, you make a general and gorgeous muddle of the shot. Any golfer is welcome to act upon my disreputable friend's advice, but he will be wiser to follow that of the famous old gentleman at St. Andrews, ‘When I am five up, I strive to be six up; when I am six up I strive to be seven up.’ To play cat and mouse requires great skill and great confidence.”

THE WONDERFUL FUTURE

Of Golf in the United States and Canada. Willie Park of Montreal, Tells Britishers Some Interesting Things About the Royal and Ancient "Over Here."

WILLIE PARK one of the soundest and shrewdest judges of all that pertains to the game, twice British Open Champion and well known golf architect, now a resident of Montreal, has recently been on a visit to the Old Country and in a highly interesting survey in the "Golf Monthly" has this to say of the present position of the game of golf in the United States and Canada:

"America is full of money. One would almost think all the money of the world was there, so readily do the people spend it; but America—and by America I mean Canada as well as the United States—has no room for the dud in golf, be the dud an amateur, a professional, a green architect, or a golf trader. American golfers are prepared to spend very large sums, I should say enormous sums in contrast to what is spent in this country on their links, but they are not going to spend it uselessly. They must have value. America has learnt what golf is and it wants the best. It is prepared to pay for the very best, and the man who goes from this country be he player, links architect, or trader in golf balls or golf clubs must be "the goods"; the old label "that he hailed from the home of the game, and therefore was bound to be right," was a good enough recommendation ten years ago, but it won't pass now."

"The tour from which I have just returned for a brief rest has been the longest in time, and the most extensive in travel and the most varied in experience I have ever undertaken. During it I was very much impressed by the immense development of golf in both the U. S. A. and Canada in the interval of twenty-three years since my last visit. In 1896 golf in the States was confined to a few places, it was certainly gaining rapidly in popularity, but those who were in the game then, or who were taking up the game, knew comparatively little about it, and they were ready to be guided by any men from the Old Country, who had sufficient assurance to assume the mantle of golfing knowledge. But the state of affairs is changed; the American knows what a golf course should be, and now he does not accept anything."

"A great part of my work," continues Park, "concerned the reconstruction of links, which had been ruined by bad designing. There are now a number of very excellent links in America, and several of these links, notably the National Links on Long Island, have holes which are modelled on the best

examples of holes to be found in England and Scotland. The American does not want copies of our holes. He knows about the 'Eden' and the 'Redan' and 'The Alps' at Prestwick, but he does not want slavish copying especially on ground he knows may not be suited by its configuration to take on the appearance of those famous holes. They want original holes worked out on their own land as it lies before the architect."

Writing on the professional's prospect, Park says: "Before the war a fair number of young Scottish amateurs embraced professionalism in the States, and a number of professionals from Scotland, and a few from England also crossed. Some of them have done very well, others not so well, and I advise any young player who intends going to the States as a professional to secure an appointment as an assistant beforehand. The conditions of living and the ways of golfers over there are somewhat different to what they are here, and it would be better for a young man to get actual experience in the States before accepting a position as professional to the Club. The American Clubs have a system of changing their professional, sometimes every year. Their idea is to get a good man and when they think he has taught them everything he knows, they change over to another man to get his ideas. There is a special class of professional in America, just the same as we have Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Herd, Duncan and other prosperous professionals on this side, but on the average, there is the great army of professionals behind the special class, The American professional has a bigger margin of money to himself than the British professional. I am taking into account that the cost of living is higher, considerably higher in the States, but nevertheless the American gets more money. An average man will get a salary of 100 dollars a month, and on the top of this he has a large revenue from teaching fees—a very big source of revenue—and his fees playing with members, and, of course his shop sales.

"One of the biggest and finest links I have had to deal with," says Park, "is the Mount Bruno, near Montreal. On the low-lying ground for hundreds of miles around the soil is heavy clay, but, some years ago, Mr. E. L. Pease of Montreal, observed half-way up the mountain a shelf or plateau of about four hundred acres where the soil was quite different. I inspected the shelf and found it was light sandy soil, very much like what we have on our best links in the Old Country. An eighteen holes course is now almost completed and introducing the natural features of the lie of the land, I have found big sandpits ready to my hand. Up to the present they

have spent 160,000 dollars on construction. During the fall they were playing sixteen holes, and by the spring the whole course may be ready. It is a wonderful place; on a hot day there is always a breeze, and the shelf or plateau is not the least hilly, but just a great big undulating cleft along the mountain side. The views all round are beautiful and from one point can be seen the mountains in the United States seventy miles away. In order to prevent the frost stopping the water supply in the winter time, four inch pipes have been laid five and a half feet deep, and the water is brought from the lakes one and a half miles off. In the adjoining forest there is an abundance of black soil of much merit as a top dressing. The Clubhouse will contain fifty bedrooms, and the place will be fully used in the winter. For the winter sports they will have a long run for toboggans and facilities for the other outdoor winter attractions which the Canadians go in for in their long dry winter."

"There is another point in which the American does well," continues Park, "and that is putting. The intense heat is against Englishmen, and the greens at home on the natural seaside soil are fast and difficult. All the greens in the States have to be carefully nursed, plenty of top dressing and regularly watered, otherwise with the extreme heat they would be parched and ruined in a single summer. . . . The result is that the greens are

stiffer, and the same quality of green will be found in many parts of the country. The professionals and amateurs make a great study of putting and the latter much more so than do British amateurs. It pays the Americans because when they gain the strength of their own greens, they can be fairly certain of meeting the same conditions on any other links for the reason that all green bear a resemblance. In Britain the Americans are handicapped on the very fast greens which a player has to contend with in the summer time, and by the hard soil.

"There is an immense future for golf in both the States and Canada. Great though the development of the game in the last quarter of a century, it is only in its infancy. In New York there is a public course, which is more crowded than the Braid Hills, Edinburgh and in Chicago, they have several public links. There are thousands of men in America waiting to start golf, not on the waiting list of Clubs, but waiting for new links to be constructed, so that they can get some place to play. All the Clubs are full, and anyone putting down his name today would not get in for years. So golf links must be found and the prospect is that for a long time ahead, there will be pioneers searching for suitable land whereon to provide the facilities for the game to the American beginners who are just waiting the chance to take it up."

BRITISH OPEN CHAMPION, 1887 1889

WILLIE PARK

GOLF COURSE ARCHITECT

The Originator of MODERN GOLF COURSE DESIGN

A Few of the Courses Made, Planned or Rearranged Abroad:

Sunningdale, Worpleston, Formby, Monte Carlo, Totteridge, Coombe Hill, Huntercombe, Wimbledon, Southampton, La Boulie, Montrose, Burhill, Cullane.

Work in the United States and Canada:

Shuttle Meadow Club, New Britain, Conn.; Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn.; Red Gun Golf Club, Detroit, Mich.; Sylvania Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio; Flint Country Club, Flint, Mich.; Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, Canada; Toronto Hunt Club Toronto, Canada; Alton Beach, Miami, Fla., and many others.

25 West 43rd St.
New York, N.Y.

133 King St. East
Toronto, Ontario

ON THE GOLFING MAP

Weston, Toronto, Acquires new Land and is Determined to Make the Organization one of the Best in Ontario.

THE Weston Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has taken the place of the Weston Golf Club. The assets of the latter have been acquired by the former and the Wadsworth estate, adjoining the old club, will be bought by the new organization. The newly acquired property comprises about three hundred acres of land admirably suited to the construction of a golf course.

Unbounded enthusiasm was manifested at the special general meeting of the Club this month, when it was decided to proceed with the expansion of the organization. The spacious Wadsworth homestead will be remodelled as a clubhouse. It is a most substantial structure of fourteen large rooms, readily adaptable to the use to which it will be put. It is prettily situated on the west bank of the Humber River.

The new property is particularly suited to golf, and it is the intention

of the club to take full advantage of the natural hazards thereon. The services of a competent golf architect will be retained immediately, and the work gone on with. Perhaps five holes of the present course will be included in the new one, which will be approximately 6,400 yards in length. The new clubhouse is one hour by car from King and Yonge Streets, and the Grand Trunk Railway runs within a two-minute walk of the house.

More than one hundred shares of the stock of the new club were purchased at the inaugural meeting. The intention of the club is that of the original organizations—to have an easily accessible and inexpensive club. The present directors will hold office until the first meeting of the shareholders of the new organization. It is felt by those associated with the Weston Golf and Country Club that it will prove an immediate success.

The winners of the 1919 competition were announced at the meeting as follows:

Spring handicap, J. A. Macfadden Cup—Walter Caldecott.

Strickland Handicap Cup — J. E. McLean.

Glasgow Cup—Miss Atkinson and I. C. Wedd.

Directors' Shield—G. P. Shaw.

Duffers' Cup, presented by Mr. Bishop—C. F. Topping.

Fall Cup—J. L. Chambers, donor, won by J. E. McLean and E. P. Coleman.

Victory Loan Competition—J. Hendrick and Dr. W. H. Robertson.

President's Medal—A. P. Reed.

Captain's Medal—J. E. McLean.

The Ladies' competitions resulted as follows:

Ladies' handicap cup — Miss M. Hayes.

Ladies' shield—Miss G. K. Atkinson.

Victory competition—Miss G. K. Atkinson; 2, Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL MONTREAL

*The Centre of Social
Life at all Times.*

EVERY CONVENIENCE AND ALL
OF THE LUXURIES DEMANDED BY
THE DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC.

For reservations and further
information apply to

FRANK S. QUICK, General Manager

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Rizcarlton"

SUN LIFE ESTABLISHED NEW LANDMARKS *in 1919*

NEW MILESTONES IN THE PROGRESS OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA WERE PASSED IN 1919.

Applications received over \$100,000,000.00
Assets over \$100,000,000.00
Assurances in force over \$400,000,000.00

Gratifying progress was made in all other departments during the year.

SYNOPSIS OF RESULTS FOR 1919:

Assets as at 31st December, 1919	\$105,711,468.27
Increase over 1918	8,091,089.42
Cash Income from Premiums, Interest, Rents, etc., in 1919	25,704,201.10
Increase over 1918	4,053,101.41
Profits Paid or Allotted to Policyholders in 1919	1,606,503.37
Total Surplus 31st December, 1919, over all liabilities and capital (According to the Company's Standard, viz., for assurances, the Om. (5) Table, with 3½ and 3 per cent. interest, and for annuities, the B. O. Select Annuity Tables with 3½ per cent. interest.)	8,037,440.25
Death Claims, Matured Endowments, Profits, etc., during 1919	12,364,651.15
Payments to Policyholders since organization	91,227,532.30
Assurances issued and paid for in cash during 1919	86,548,849.44
Increase over 1918	34,957,457.40
Life Assurances in force 31st December, 1919	416,358,462.05
Increase over 1918	75,548,805.92
Life Assurances applied for during 1919	100,336,848.37
Increase over 1918	42,529,881.70

THE COMPANY'S GROWTH

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.93	\$ 96,461.95	\$1,064,350.00
1884	278,379.65	836,897.24	6,844,404.64
1894	1,373,596.60	4,616,419.63	31,528,569.74
1904	4,561,936.19	17,851,760.92	85,327,662.85
1914	15,052,275.24	64,187,656.38	218,299,835.00
1919	25,704,201.10	105,711,468.27	416,358,462.05

The SUN LIFE issues more ordinary assurances annually than any other Company of the British Empire.

SUN LIFE Assurance Company OF CANADA

1871 HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL 1920
T. B. MACAULAY, President

MISTIMING AND THE PUSH SHOT

By Daryn Hammond

LET us see if we can gain a clearer insight into the malady which is spoken of glibly as mistiming.

In the first place, we do not normally use the word when we merely pull or slice or top or sky the ball, or when we drop the shoulder, or really fozzle the shot. For though it would be entirely correct to attribute all these misadventures to mistiming, we usually prefer to confine the term to those shots which are neither pulled, sliced, topped, skied, nor fozzled, but which keep a more or less straight course and a more or less reasonable trajectory, yet is "no distance." We put all we know into the shot, we ought to get a couple of hundred yards at least, and we achieve a hundred and fifty. We begin to take the brassie where the iron should be ample, and we begin to use the iron for mashie length. We know as we hit the ball that we are all wrong, we cannot get any vim into the club-head, the whole movement is a lifeless, a desolating thing, and the ball leaves the club head with no interest whatsoever in its mission. Every golfer, good and bad, knows those days when he is feeling thoroughly fit, yet is quite incapable either of "feeling the club head" or of "feeling the ball on the club head." On those days there is no joy in golf, and golf is expensive. Half crowns flow freely into the adversary's pocket.

Various theories are put forward in explanation of these periods of golfing impotence. The favourite one is that the golfer is not getting his wrists into the shot. But none of these parrot-cries help the victim very much. They do not go deep enough.

At this point let us note one or two characteristics of the properly played shot.

(1) As we address the ball our weight is more or less evenly distributed on both feet.

(2) As we make the up-swing the weight tends to shift over to the right foot (I do not know to what extent—

probably the extent varies with the player; but of course at no point does the pressure on the left foot cease).

(3) As we hit the ball the weight goes forward, that is from right to left. (It is often stated that the position of the player, and the distribution of weight at the moment of impact of club and ball is precisely the same as it was during the address; but that this is not so is proved by action photographs and the very nature of the case. During the address everything is practically in repose, whereas the club head moving on to the ball in the down swing is full of impetus and power. It is obviously impossible in these circumstances for the static conditions that precede the up-swing to be exactly reproduced.)

(4) After the ball has been hit away (that is, in the so-called follow-through), the weight is supported almost entirely by the left foot, and the pivot on which the body turned in the up-swing and down-swing has moved forward—that is, toward the hole.

Now this transfer of weight is not achieved by any direction of the mind to the feet. It is an entirely secondary result. It is natural response to the movement set up in the club head by the action of the hands and fingers.

If the club head is constantly kept moving by vigorous action of the hands and fingers, and if the body and arms and legs are left free to accommodate themselves to the compelling movement of the club head, all will be well, the conditions of perfect timing will have been fulfilled, and a long, straight shot will reward such perfect co-ordination of effort. If, however, the hands and fingers fail for a fraction of moment assertively to move the club head, or if for a fraction of a moment the other members of the body fail to respond, the shot will be mistimed.

The fundamental cure for mistiming is, therefore, to be masterful with the hands and fingers, and to allow arms, shoulders, body and legs to yield freely to the pull of the club head. The one

ASSETS EXCEED \$80,000,000

AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCEFAMOUS
"ALL IN ONE" POLICIES

EAGLE STAR and BRITISH DOMINIONS

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
of London, Englandin conjunction with
THE BRITISH CROWN ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LIMITED

Will cover you under one policy "All in one" against
**Fire, Theft, Transportation, Collision,
 Property Damage and Accidents to Public**
 ANYWHERE IN CANADA OR THE UNITED STATES

For rates and other particulars apply to
AGENTS THROUGHOUT CANADA

OR TO

Head Office for Canada: Toronto

J. H. Riddell, Manager

E. C. G. Johnson, Assistant Manager

process without the other must be ineffective. And it is this form of ineffectiveness which is the most common of all golfing faults.

Moreover, it is usually accompanied by a further complication, a disease within a disease. In the down-swing and the follow-through, the weight fails to follow the club head along the line of flight, the right shoulder slews, and the movements of body and club suggests the operation of anything rather than the hitting of a golf ball.

This action can only proceed from a false mental picture of the nature of the required movement. The movement of the club head should clearly be such that if the club head detached itself from the shaft at the moment of impact with the ball, it would follow the ball and fall along the line of flight—not somewhere to the left of the player's left leg. If the player has the proper mental picture before him, his weight will tend to follow the club head, and the club head will tend to follow the ball. In other words, although at the

finish of the shot the shoulders turn so that they are more or less at right angles to the line of flight, the shoulders, as the ball is being hit, tend to move forward to some extent along the line of flight. They are really turning all the time, but the turn expresses itself only very slightly as the ball is hit.

This analysis brings us precipitately to the push-shot. In the push-shot the forward movement (as opposed to the circular or turning movement) is extremely pronounced. The club head is still descending as it meets the ball, and it brushes the turf, or cuts it, at a point nearer to the hole than the point just vacated by the ball. The club head goes forward along the line of flight, the hands go forward along the line of flight, and the shoulders go forward along the line of flight, the chest keeping more or less parallel with that line as the ball is hit. The hands keep low (compared with their position in the ordinary shot) as they go on after the ball, and the club head consequently finishes low; and the extent and nature

of the turn of the shoulders can be judged from the fact that the player can keep his head down well after the ball has been hit away without impairing the success of the shot.

The so-called "push" element (which may be crystallised in the phrase "down and along" or "down and forward") can safely be made the basis of almost every shot in the game, with every club in the game. It should not be exaggerated in the drive, but it should be there. It is the very essence of all iron club play—niblick and

mashie just as much as iron and cleek. It deprives bunkers of their terrors and makes bad lies enjoyable. It is the easiest, the most useful, and the most reliable shot in golf. It brings out all the qualities that make for the correct timing of the shot. It eliminates the possibility of topping, skying, "foundering" and other horrors. It is the stock-in-trade of every professional and first-class golfer, and every one prone to mistiming should cultivate it assiduously.

If you push, the ball will go.

Professionals:

Write me at once for price list of "Diamond" and "Speiler" Clubs, iron and wooden heads and Pro-finished Clubs. Irons hand forged in Scotland, with your monogram if desired.

I have also a limited number of Balls by a Famous Scotch Maker at attractive prices while they last.

Spring Deliveries Guaranteed if ordered this month.

G. D. CASSON - Mount Dennis, Ont.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Established 1889

Members Toronto Stock Exchange

Canadian
Government, Municipal & Corporation
Securities

Lists gladly supplied on request

55 King St. West, Toronto
Transportation Bldg. Montreal
74 Broadway — New York

SUTTON & SONS

SEEDSMEN TO HIS MAJESTY



Beautiful Turf Produced by Sutton's Tested Grass Seed, for which Thompson, Cumming and Thompson are Sole Agents for Ontario and Maritime Provinces. Sutton's Seeds were used exclusively on the famous Hamilton course.

Now is the time to plan your landscape work. Let us direct in the building of that garden you have always pictured. Possibly you have a tree dying from lack of attention; our tree doctor can save it.

We plan and construct parks, estates, gardens (Japanese and Italian), rockeries, tennis courts, bowling greens, croquet lawns.

Trees transplanted, doctored, pruned; orchards set out; drainage systems, open and tile, installed.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

UNDER DIRECTION OF

GEORGE CUMMING,
Golf Architect

NICOL THOMPSON,
Golf Architect

If you have any difficulty in building, managing or maintaining your course, the services of our competent staff are at your command. We have built and have now under construction courses all over Canada and the United States. All contracts worked on a percentage basis. Our patrons are assured of best turf. We use only SUTTON'S SEEDS. Consult us about all your golf trouble.

Thompson, Cumming & Thompson

LANDSCAPE, GOLF ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS,

Suite 6, Manning Arcade,

ADELAIDE
4283

24 King Street West,
TORONTO

CABLE,
"STANIC"

LAKEVIEW CLUB, TORONTO

Has a Record Year. Handsome Surplus Shown as Result of the Activities of 1919. Secretary Appointed General Manager.

THE 10th annual general meeting of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, was held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday evening, March 5th, there being a large number of prominent members in attendance. Mr. Frederick A. N. Powell the president, occupied the chair.

The annual reports presented were the most satisfactory in the history of the club. The total annual revenue after deducting the cost of supplies and provisions to the dining rooms and buffet, reached the substantial figure of \$25,269.02. Of this amount the annual fees accounted for \$14,540.00 after the usual rebates to the shareholders had been deducted. The visitors' green fees were more than double the amount received in any previous year. The net surplus of revenue over expenses was \$2,848.89, which was considered very remarkable owing to the tremendous increase in the cost of upkeep for every branch of the club.

During Mr. Powell's five years' tenure of office as president, liabilities amounting to \$30,000.00 have been disposed of, due very largely to the efforts of Lakeview's popular president.

The Lakeview Golf Club is most fortunate in retaining again this year the services of such a splendid organizer as Mr. Powell. He has the affairs of Lakeview very much at heart, as well as the Royal and Ancient, always taking a very great interest in the competitions held during each season.

Mr. Powell outlined to the members the plans for the alterations of the course, which called for enlarging of all the greens as well as many additional bunkers. A complete water system in connection with the club house and grounds would be installed immediately weather conditions would permit.

A by-law authorizing the club to make the necessary capital expenditure in connection with the water system and alterations to the course was unanimously passed.

The Capital Stock of the club will be increased from \$40,000.00 to \$100,000.00 according to a by-law passed at the meeting.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

Directors: Mr. F. A. N. Powell, Mr. J. T. Clark, Mr. Wm. T. J. Lee, Mr.



Mr. F. J. Powell, For Five Years
President of Lakeview Golf
and Country Club,
Toronto.

C. E. Lanskaill, Mr. Gideon Miller, Mr. E. G. Thedford, all re-elected.

The vacancy of the Board was filled by Mr. F. C. Clarke, who was the unanimous choice of the members.

Mr. R. A. Mackie, Lakeview's popular captain, was re-elected for the season of 1920. In passing it might be mentioned that the success of the various competitions held during 1919 was in a large way due to Mr. Mackie.

Mr. J. N. Lang was re-elected as auditor for the current year.

Before the meeting adjourned, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to

the Board of Directors for their splendid work during the past year.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the annual meeting, Mr. F. A. N. Powell, was elected President, Mr. J. T. Clark, Vice-President, Mr. C. E. Lanskail, Honorary Secretary, Mr. F. C. Armitage, General Manager.

Mr. Armitage who has now been

placed in full charge of club and course has been the energetic Secretary of Lakeview for several years now. He is a young Scottish golfer, well equipped from the standpoint of the game and education to assume the responsibilities of the management of any club. Lakeview is decidedly fortunate in securing his services in a managerial capacity.



IF COMING TO TORONTO STAY AT THE
Westminster Hotel

240 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO
Fireproof Building

Combines every convenience and home comfort and commends itself to people wishing to live on European plan, and be within easy reach of shopping and theatre districts. One block from Church or Winchester cars.

Rates—Room and Bath, \$2.00 up.

Write for Descriptive Booklet

**CARTERS TESTED GRASS
SEED and REX HUMUS** The Soil
Essential

FOR GOLFING TURF OF QUALITY

We are recognized in Canada, the United States and England as authorities on Golf Turf production.

*Our seeds and other products
are famous for tested quality*

OUR SERVICE EXPERTS WILL SOLVE YOUR TURF PROBLEMS

SPECIALISTS IN GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

Sole Canadian Agents for
SHAWNEE MOWER CO.

CARTERS TESTED SEEDS INC.

133 King St. East, Toronto, Ontario

25 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y.

Philadelphia

Boston

London, England

NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales

Abe Mitchell, the professional, has left the club at Sonning and accepted a position with the North Foreland Club near Broadstairs, where he will take up his duties shortly. Broadstairs is two miles from Ramsgate, which is sixty-seven miles from London.

* * *

It is understood that the coming season will be very busy for Parliamentary golfers. A meeting of the golfing members of both Houses of Parliament will be held this month and arrangements will be made to revive all the old Parliamentary competitions and matches.

* * *

Speaking several weeks ago of the taking over of the amateur championship by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews at the request of the clubs which have conducted it for years, reference was made to the likelihood of the R. and A. being asked to manage the open championship also. That probability has now become an actuality, as the request as to the open has gone into the Royal and Ancient, and it is understood the club has agreed to do this.

* * *

The financial statement of Monifieth golf links for the year shows a total income of £1255, 5s., 5d., which includes £540 received from the six clubs in the form of assessments £553 from tickets sold and £176 from a levy imposed. The total expenditure is £892, 12s., 1d., the chief item being wages, £472, and the surplus is £362. The Golf Links Committee began the year with a debit balance of about £300, and the accounts close with a credit balance of £68.

* * *

The Open Golf Championship which has been provisionally arranged to be played on the Royal Cinque Ports course, Deal, on June 28, is already causing keen interest in golfing circles.

A record entry is anticipated, and this will necessitate the qualifying test being held over two courses. St. George's Hill, Welbridge, has been selected as one of the courses and Burhill has been offered as the other green on which to carry through the preliminary competition.

* * *

The amateur golf championship of India, which had been in abeyance since 1915, was recently revived on the links of the Tollygunge Club, Calcutta. The players included J. D. Gatheral, a west of Scotland player, who won the Indian championship in 1911, 1914 and 1915; G. D. Forrester, captain of the Oxford University team in 1913; J. F. Macdonell, captain of Oxford University in 1912, and Major M. Crawley-Boevey, who won the Royal and Ancient Club's Jubilee Vase at St. Andrew's in 1906.

* * *

Gatheral was beaten in the second round by T. E. Cunningham, one of the best players in the Calcutta Club, at the nineteenth hole. Maj. Crawley-Boevey was beaten in the third round by David Walker of Bombay. Forrester and Macdonnell met in the fourth round, when Forrester won by 4 and 2. In the semi-final Cunningham beat Forrester by one hole, and J. Bullock beat Walker by 4 and 2. In the final, over 36 holes, Cunningham after leading by six holes at the end of the first round won by 6 and 5.

* * *

Miss E. M. Chubb, the well-known lady golfer, was married last month at St. George's Church, Campion Hill, London, to Mr. Latam Hall. Several well-known golfers formed a guard of honour, and made an arch of golf clubs for the bridal couple to pass under. The bride and bridegroom were pelted with woollen golf balls.

Miss Chubb was beaten in the final of the Ladies' Championship of 1913

Golf Clubhouse Architecture

presents a worthy field for the greatest technical skill of the architect, to which he must bring, highly developed, the qualities of patience, sympathy and tact, for this field is rendered unique in architectural practice by the human, personal nature of the service demanded.

To obtain a solution of your clubhouse building problem which will as completely as possible fulfill your requirements, and fittingly express some personality, you will require such service.

Inquiries Cordially Invited

F. W. WARREN

ARCHITECT

Bank of Hamilton Building

HAMILTON - ONTARIO

by Mrs. Alan Macbeth (nee Miss Muriel Dodd) who also won the Canadian Championship in 1913.

* * *

La Boulie gets both the amateur and the open championship of France for the coming season. The open will be held on July 5 and 6, and the amateur on July 8 and 10. When they were last held, namely in 1914, the amateur was won by Francis Ouimet of Boston, Mass., and the open by J. Douglas Edgar, the British pro. now stationed at Atlanta, in the United States. This was Edgar's first bid for fame, but last season he won the Canadian open with the very low total of 278, although doing only mediocre work in the American open championships.

* * *

American golfers contemplating a visit to the famous links at St. Andrews, Scotland, the coming season will be interested in the following dates of competitions of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club; The spring meeting of the

club is arranged for May 5, when the Silver Cross and the Bombay medal will be competed for. The King William IV. Medal, the Royal Adelaide Medal and the Club Gold Medal will be played for on Sept. 29. The annual competition for the Queen Victoria Jubilee Vase will begin on Sept. 7 and the Calcutta Cup Tournament on Sept. 14.

* * *

At Muirfield course, where the Amateur Golf Championship is to be housed this season, Torley, the greenkeeper, and his staff are busy at work. New bunkers have been formed, about two dozen being added, chiefly on the way to the second and thirteenth holes. Among minor alterations at the course are the lengthening of the putting green at the fourth hole, the bringing of the line to the fifth somewhat to the south, and the lengthening of the sixth hole by taking back the tee 35 yards. The greens top-dressed lately have a very fine appearance. The additional bunkers will tend to the stiffening of the course as a test of golf.

* * *

The St. George's challenge cup held under the management of the Royal St. George's Club, will be played for at Sandwich on Saturday, May 15. The competition was last held in 1914, when Capt. Jack Graham, who was killed in the war, won with the "record" score of 146. In this last competition, May 15, 1914, prominent Yankees competed. They were Travers, Francis Ouimet, "Chick" Evans, and other members of the American "invading" team. Graham was closely pushed by H. D. Gillies, the British golfer. Graham had 75-71=146 and Gillies 77-70=147. The only American to keep out of the 80's was Travers. The Americans' scores follow: Travers, 77-78=155; Ouimet, 80-78=158; Chick Evans, 79-80=159; Fraser Hale, 82-84=166; Harold Weber, 85-84=169, and C. W. Inslee, 88-81=169. In the final list Travers was No. 8, Ouimet No. 13 and Evans was tied with eight for No. 14. The play of the visitors was taken as a sign that

they would be easy "money" for the native golfers in the British championships, amateur and open, to be held a few days later, and the sign proved a good one, for no American reached the semi-final stage in the amateur and in the open they were literally outclassed.

* * *

All eyes, one may take it, will be on the old brigade of golf this year. It is expected after their partial eclipse in the year that is gone, and their failure to qualify in the "News of the World" contest, to be big with fate for them. There were rash observers who, reading the signs in haste, may live to re-

pent at leisure, and who declared that the Triumvirate's reign was at an end. Others who spoke with more caution will be interested to find that Joshua Taylor supports their view. The ex-champion's brother states that Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Herd are taking matters seriously, particularly in view of the threat from America. "They mean business," he says. They recovered slowly from the effects of the war period. The experience they can bring to bear, aided by their great genius for the game, will in his opinion, make them more formidable than the younger men.

NEW FEATURE IN GOLF FOR ALBERTA

Calgary "Herald" Donates Permanent Challenge Cup for This Event.

At a meeting of the Alberta Golf Association held on Saturday evening March 6, it was decided to put on a competition May 24th week end, open to all associate clubs in the Province, four players from each club to be played in a two-ball foursomes.

The "Herald" has donated a permanent challenge cup which will represent the championship of the Alberta Golf Association in this competition. It will be played for yearly and the winners will receive a token each year. The Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club has kindly offered to stage this event on its links for this year. The competition will be played in turns on the links of associate clubs. The association's secretary has no hesitation in saying that this competition will be the most popular event in Alberta in a very short time.

The following exemplifies how the competition will be decided: A and B of A club, play A and B of C Club. A wins by one hole. C and D of A club play C and D of B club, B club wins by two holes.

Therefore B club wins that flight by one hole, and so on to the final.

The meeting also amended Clause 14 of the constitution to read: "The

competition for the amateur championship of Alberta, shall be open to all amateur golfers."

Golf Course Construction

Peterson Sinclair & Miller Inc.
New York

Build Scientifically

J. C. RUSSELL

*Agent for Province of
Quebec*

109 Place Youville

Montreal

SUMMIT GOLF CLUB

Toronto's Ninth Golf Club Has a Very Bright Future Ahead of it—Handsome New Club House and 18-hole Course

THE annual meeting of The Summit Golf and Country Club, Limited, Toronto, was held this month at the Strollers' Club, and was largely attended by members and shareholders. Mr. Justice Craig, the chairman of the club, took the chair. A statement submitted to the meeting by the honorary secretary-treasurer, Mr. N. L. Martin, showed the affairs of the club to be in excellent condition. The club owns its property just north of Richmond Hill, consisting of 265 acres; the fairways and eighteen greens have been completed; the water service laid on to all greens; the caddie house, caretaker's house have also been completed. The announcement that the Directors expect to open the doors of the handsome new house by the first of July, with everything complete and without a dollar indebtedness in the way of mortgages, bonds or otherwise was received with considerable interest. In commenting on this report the chairman stated that he doubted whether any golf club in Canada had

ever opened its doors in such a favorable financial condition, and the "Canadian Golfer" is the authority for saying that the chairman was right in making this assertion.

The report of the membership committee showed that the club has about four hundred and twenty shareholders with very few vacancies.

The following officers were elected: Board of Directors, Hon. James A. Craig (president); Dyce W. Saunders, (vice-president); I. H. Weldon, H. W. Fleury, W. A. Gordon Hoskin, J. C. Moorehouse. Green Committee, J. C. Moorehouse, I. H. Waldon, Capt. Aubrey Davis, R. Wherry. Building and Finance Committee, I. H. Weldon, C. H. Westwood; F. Ratcliffe, H. W. Fleury, W. W. Canham, J. Barry, Eden Smith, Capt. Aubrey Davis. Auditor, N. L. Martin, C.A.

The Board of Directors will meet in a few days to elect their officers.

The whole meeting was full of enthusiasm and augurs well for the future of Toronto's youngest golf club.

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED 1821

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED	\$10,000,000
CAPITAL PAID-UP	5,000,000
TOTAL INVESTMENTS EXCEED	40,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal

TRUSTEES

K. W. BLACKWELL	TANCREDE BIENVENU	J. O. GRAVEL
H. M. LAMBERT, <i>Manager</i>	B. E. HARDS, <i>Assistant Manager</i>	

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States

Mr. B. L. Anderson, the well known Lambton golfer, and for five years Secretary, "and a right good Secretary too" of The Royal Canadian Golf Association is leaving the first of April on a trip as far as Calgary. He is hereby commended to the good care of each and every Western golfer.

* * *

It is a very rare occurrence indeed for an official of a golf club to be numbered among the delinquent, but a leading British Columbia club has just had the unpleasant experience of finding its Secretary a defaulter to the tune of over \$7,000. As the books were regularly audited by a firm of expert accountants, the club has been advised that it might have legal redress against them.

* * *

Mr. Brian O'Kelly (cousin of Mr. C. O'Kelly, V.C.) and his friend Mr. Arthur F. Shuley have returned from Ireland to Winnipeg. The former was only recently demobilized whilst the latter is home on sick leave for 12 months. They are both thoroughly welcome in Winnipeg golf circles as they are on the Norwood team and with the practice they have had whilst in Great Britain should be a decided addition to the playing strength of their club.

* * *

The St. Mungo Manufacturing Co. Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, one of the world's largest golf ball manufacturers, report a record season last year and in 1920 advance orders already foretell even an increased trade. The "Colonel" golf balls the proud product of the St. Mungo Co. have for many years been immensely popular with Canadian golfers from coast to coast. "They have the flight, they have the durability and they have the paint," which many other first class balls have not. Happy the golfer in 1920, who has a "well stocked locker"

of "Colonels." They do more than command success they deserve it.

* * *

Golfing friends throughout the Dominion will be exceedingly sorry to hear that Mr. Chas. L. Millar of Montreal, representative for Canada of the Burke Golf Co., of Newark, Ohio., shortly after a most successful trip through to the coast and whilst in Toronto was taken ill some weeks ago and has been confined to his home in Montreal ever since. Mr. Millar writes the "Canadian Golfer" that he is afraid it will be some time yet before he is again able to travel and call upon his numerous customers.

* * *

You can't beat the Britisher. The "Canadian Golfer" one way and the other what with advertising and subscriptions does quite a little business with the "tight little isle." The sterling rate of exchange has recently as everyone knows, been very bad, so what do these good sports in Great Britain do? Voluntarily quite a number of them recently have been remitting through the banks in dollars to the full amount of their accounts taking \$5 as the value of the £. This months cheques were received in this way through the Canadian Bank of Commerce, The Royal Bank and the Dominion Bank. Needless to say the saving of some 25% if sterling drafts had been sent is much appreciated by the Business Office. No wonder the Britisher does a world business. He knows how.

* * *

Golfers are always of course good "Churchmen" and many of them are curlers plus. Mr. George S. Lyon is a sidesman of St. Simon's, Toronto, and this month issued a curling challenge to the men of St. Paul's hoping to take from their brows their freshly won laurels placed there after their triumph over the Presbyterians. But

Mr. S. B. Gundy, president of Rosedale the doughty skip of St. Paul's took in the ex-champion of Canada and his merry men and lowered their colours "2 up." The score:

ST. PAUL'S	ST. SIMON'S
T. B. Grubb	J. A. George
H. P. Temple	J. W. James
F. F. Brentnall	W. D. Strickland
S. B. Gundy,	Geo. S. Lyon,

Skip 11

Skip 9

All the members of the two rinks are golfers. The Rev. Mr. Pedley acted as referee most acceptably to both sides.

* * *

The Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club of Fort William is seriously considering this season extending its sporting 9 hole course to 18. Several of the big transportation companies are back of this idea.

* * *

Mr. Cancellor has been appointed Secretary of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. He was educated at Kings College, London, and is a life member of the London Athletic Club, having the mile championship of London to his credit. He took up golf 25 years ago and was a member of Mid Surrey and Fulwell. He came to Canada 10 years ago and was for six years a member of the Oak Bay Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. He went overseas from there with the 88th Victoria Fusilliers and on his return to Canada was for two years manager of the well known Kirkfield Inn. Hamilton should prove a proper setting for a Secretary of Mr. Cancellor's calibre.

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

Mr. H. S. Colt would be glad to hear from any clubs which might be likely to require advice regarding their courses, as he anticipates visiting Canada in the Spring of 1920, with one of his partners, Captain C. H. Alison. Address either Editor, "Canadian Golfer," or H. S. Colt, East Hendred, Berks, England. From either of whom particulars of terms can be obtained.

It is understood that James Braid, five times open champion has definitely decided not to be one of the British party of professionals coming to the States and Canada this year. This is certainly most regrettable as Braid is undoubtedly one of the finest exponents of the game in the world. He is an unusually long "swatter" and he who can "swat" always appeals to the gallery over here. Braid has from a Britisher's standpoint a most unusual dread of the sea and that in the past has undoubtedly been the chief reason for his reluctance to come to America.

* * *

Forbes Wilson, son of Willie Wilson, the Pinehurst and York Harbour golf professional, celebrated his tenth birthday March 10th at Pinehurst by defeating his father by four up in the course of a match in which Wilson, sen. allowed the youngster two strokes on the long holes and one stroke on the short ones. Willie went around in the low seventies, but the little fellow seized the lead at the start by winning the first hole in par and the next three in a stroke over par and robbed his father of a half on the fourteenth by gathering in a birdie four on that hole.

* * *

The pereptual fued between "Long Jim" Barnes, the St. Louis golf pro, and Walter Hagen, U.S. national open champion, will be continued on the links of the Asheville Country Club on March 19 and 20. The two professionals have entered the annual open tournament scheduled for those dates. Needless to say, "Long Jim" will be out for revenge for the trimming Walter gave him the first week in March at New Orleans. In that match the open champion was returned victor after trailing most of the way. This event, it is said, was for a side bet of \$1,500, but this sum represented only a fraction of the amount that changed hands as a result of the contest, since nearly every one of the 2,000 spectators had placed a bet. Rivalry between these "pros" undoubtedly will grow hotter as the season grows older.



AERO

The Old English Favorite

AERO

In three weights: 27: 29: 31.

Start the Season right, and continue throughout, by using a live, well-tried ball.

Made of the best materials it is possible to put into a golf ball, and made by experts for years.

It has never changed in quality or workmanship, and it is guaranteed against defects in its manufacture.

Your professional can supply you.

Made at our factories in Birmingham, England.

THE MIDLAND RUBBER CO. Ltd.

33 Richmond Street West
TORONTO, ONT,

*We also make
Tennis Balls!*



AERO Junior

In two weights: 29 and 31.



**Golf
Clothes**

Smart but
Practical
Lines.

Particularly
Designed and
Tailored by a
Golfer.

Stanley & Bosworth
"Sport Shop for Men"
98-100 WEST KING STREET
Toronto

Mr. A. A. Weir of Weyburn, Sask., winner last year of the Open Championship of Saskatchewan writes the Editor that if at all possible he intends to take in the Canadian Amateur this year. This is good news. Mr. Weir, by the way contends that Weyburn is the "golffiest" place in Canada with one in 35 of the population golfers. In the vernacular "some" golf town Weyburn.

* * *

A golf record that Walter J. Travis and others said was without parallel in their knowledge was made on the Palm Beach links by John W. Gammons, of Providence, R.I., March 8th. Gammons made a round of 18 holes using only 18 putts, an average of one putt to each hole. He used two putts on the fifth green, but on the fourth his approach shot ran in for a two.

* * *

Bobby Jones, Atlanta's sterling little golf player, who was runner-up in the last U.S. national amateur champion-

ship and Canadian open has declined the honour of going to England as a member of an American team to compete against the British cracks in the amateur championship tournament of the British Isles. Jones was one of five selected. The others were S. Davidson Herron, Oakmount Country Club champion, and "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Robert Gardner. Champion Harron had also declined the honour but Ouimet, Evans and Gardner, it is believed will make the trip if the United States Golf Association goes through with its intention of sending a team across the water.

* * *

Playing over the Golf de la Nivelles course St. Jean de Luz, February 5th last, with two well known French amateurs, Messieurs Benoit Dubarg and Buneau Varilla, Armand Massy, the celebrated French professional, the only foreigner who ever won the British open (1907) made this remarkable score:

Out .. 4,3,4, 6,3,2, 4,3,2=31

In .. 3,4,3, 3,3,2, 4,3,4=30=61

Such uncanny golf has rarely if ever been recorded. It will be noticed that the ex-open champion, had an ominous six at No. 4. Massy used in this wonderful golf the "Clincher Cross" ball mash marking, which The North British Rubber Company, Ltd., of Edinburgh (Canadian warehouse 43 Colborne Street, Toronto) is featuring in Canada this season.

* * *

A very quiet wedding was solemnized February 23rd in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg, when Miss Margaret Ferguson, became the bride of Capt. George Boyd McTavish, M.C., son of Mrs. P. McTavish, 477 Andrews Ave., Winnipeg, Rev. W. W. McPherson, officiating. The bride wore a jade green jersey cloth suit, a black hat and black fox fur and was attended by Miss D. K. Boys, and little Miss Jean McTavish, who acted as flower girl. Cyril Bullin supported the groom and H. P. G. Fraser presided at the organ. The

RENNIE'S SEEDS for 1920

OUR CATALOGUE

is larger and better than ever. Several splendid new varieties. For 50 years the leading authority on Lawn Grass, Vegetable, Flower and Farm Seeds, Plants and Bulbs. You need it before you decide what kinds to plant. Send for your copy to-day.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED

KING AND MARKET STS., TORONTO

ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

bride's going away costume was a tailored suit of dark gray silvertone. Capt. and Mrs. McTavish left for the east on the nine o'clock train and will proceed to England, where Capt. McTavish will receive his discharge from the R. A. M. C., in the Imperial army. He has just returned from China, after conducting a labor battalion of Chinese coolies home from France. In addition to receiving the Military Cross Capt. McTavish has been decorated with two bars. The fair young bride (Miss "Peggie" Ferguson) is the Lady Champion of the Norwood Golf Club. Heartiest kind of marital good wishes from Winnipeg golfers will follow her through life.

* * *

Mr. John McF. Howie, President of the Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, so well known to scores of Canadian golfers—a good golfer himself—this month delivered his famous address "Great Britain the historic friend of the United States" before five different

audiences to wit: Hutchinson Central High School, Buffalo (2,700 pupils), Alumni Banquet, Buffalo University at Statler, Hotel Buffalo; The Buffalo University Club, Y.M.C.A.; The Past and Present Masters of every Masonic Lodge in Buffalo and Erie Co.; The Business Men's Club, Springville, N.Y. Mr. Howie is doing wonderful work in cementing the bonds of friendship between Great Britain and the States. The "Canadian Golfer" is proud of him.

* * *

As each succeeding week passes by the case of the Cambridge team in their coming encounter with Oxford at Sunningdale in March appears to become more and more hopeless. The Oxonians keep on playing very strong club sides and, on the average, more than holding their own in these contests. On the other hand the Cantabs not only lose their matches but, moreover, are invariably trampled on. It is said that they are short of practice, and this may

be true, but there is evidently some more cogent reason for the disparity in the strength of the two Varsity teams, and if ever it looked all Lombard Street to a china orange on one golfing team when playing another it certainly does look these odds on the Dark Blues in the game which is due on March 30.—“Golf Illustrated,” London.

* * *

British Columbia was very much to the fore in the 36-hole stroke competition on Del Monte's Number One course, February 14. The gross honours were won by Biggerstaffe Wilson of Victoria with rounds of 79 and 81. J. A. Lindsay of Vancouver won the handicap trophy with a card of 172-30-142.

* * *

The officers of the Calgary Municipal Golf Club (an 18 hole course), for the coming year are: President, Mr. R. B. Gale; Vice-President, Mr. S. P. Tucker; Secretary, Mr. A. S. Cruger; Treasurer, Mr. W. R. Reader; Captain, Mr. T. C. Clough and Chairman of

Green Committee, Mr. W. S. Norris. The amateur record of the course is held by Mr. J. Hutton with a capital 67. Mr. W. R. Reader, Superintendent of Parks, writes:—

“I might say that the Shagganappi Park Municipal Golf Course is strictly a municipal course, owned and financed by the City of Calgary, and controlled, maintained, and administered by the Parks Department of this city. The Club acts in a purely advisory capacity.”

* * *

J. R. Skinner who has for some years been the popular pro, of the Waterloo County Golf Club at Galt and who also had charge of the course there has been appointed to the important position of Greenkeeper at the famous St. Andrews Links, St. Andrews, New Brunswick and leaves next month to take up his new duties there. He should be just the man to round this well known seaside course into shape. Robert Jolly a very capable player and teacher who has recently returned from overseas has received the Galt position for which there were a number of applicants.

* * *

Word comes from Toronto that at last a determined effort is to be made to get a Municipal golf course started in that city. A committee has been appointed and facts and figures are being secured from the officials of the many municipal links both in Canada and the States. When these are received and compiled, the powers that be will be approached and there can be little question of the result of the interview if Toronto civic officials are at all amenable to reason. Both from an advertising and financial standpoint, the experience everywhere is that a municipal golf course can be run without any loss to a community; in fact can be easily made to show a profit and that it attracts many visitors, besides making for the health and enjoyment of hundreds in the community unable to join an expensive private club does not admit of an argument.

* * *

Mr. W. D. Vanderpool, Secretary of the United States Golf Association, announces that the Open Championship will be played at the Inverness Country Club, Toledo, O., August 11-13;

You Cannot Think **“GOLF”**

without thinking of “Spaldings,”
“H.S.A.” McGregor” or “Burkes.”

We handle all these
and other lines, and are
exclusive agents in Western
Canada for Spalding's
famous goods.

*Write for
Price Lists*

“Everything Good
in Sporting Goods”

The **HINGSTON SMITH ARMS Co. Ltd.**
HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG, MAN,
Branches: Edmonton, and Calgary



The Highlands
of Ontario

VACATION LAND OF PERFECT SUMMER CLIMATE

Hay fever unknown. One thousand to two thousand feet above the sea. Air scented with pine and balsam. Modern hotels in Algonquin Park, Muskoka Lakes, Georgian Bay, Lake of Bays, Kawartha Lakes and Timagami. A short, pleasant ride from Toronto, and you are in the midst of a charming summer playground. Fishing, boating, bathing, golf and the great out-of-doors. Write for free illustrated literature.



C. E. Horning, D.P.A.,
Union Station,
Toronto, Ont.

E. C. Elliott, D.P.A.,
Bonaventure Station,
Montreal, Que.



the Amateur Championship at the Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, Long Island, September 6-11, and the Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, O., October 4-9.

* * *

The officers of the Weyburn Golf Club, which is one of the coming clubs of Saskatchewan, for 1920 are as follows: President, His Honour, Judge C. E. D. Wood; Vice-President, Mr. F. W. Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. F. J. A. Pool; Captain, Mr. A. Weir; Chairman of Green Committee, Mr. A. A. Weir; Directors, the officers and Messrs. J. N. Bray, J. P. Switzer, L. B. Sweet, H. J. Neale and Dr. McKee and Dr. Nickle.

* * *

The death occurred last month at his residence "Sunny Acres," in Guelph of Mr. James Watt, a citizen whose active life was in a large measure

responsible for building up the Royal City. Deceased was educated at Dr. Tassie's famous Galt school, and then took up the study of law in the Guelph office of Ferguson and Kingsmill. He later went to Toronto, where he continued his law studies in the office of Crooks, Kingsmill and Cattanaach, and on February 4, 1867, after completing his studies at Osgoode Hall, was called to the bar. He practiced at Oil Springs and Sarnia before coming to Guelph, where he was early associated with the late Donald Guthrie and Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Militia, an only son is Mr. Frederic Watt, Police Magistrate of Guelph, the Hon. Secretary of the Guelph Golf and Country Club?

* * *

The Royal Bombay Golf Club celebrated the New Year by international foursomes between sides representing

Discriminating Business Men

insist on

Aircraft Bond

for their Stationery. The wise man knows that attractive letter paper is half the battle.

The letter written on Aircraft Bond appeals to the recipient—the fine quality makes the message stand out clearly and distinctly—it adds distinction to what is often an ordinary business letter.

Your Printer can supply Aircraft Bond

Barber-Ellis

Limited.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Factories at
BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG

Warehouses at
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

Do You Know ?

You can buy \$80,000—Accident Policy
with \$100. a week indemnity
for life at \$80.00

or that

You can secure a \$25,000 convertible
term LIFE policy, for example

Age 20—\$200.50 Age 30—225 50\$
Age 40—\$256.75

(Smaller or larger amounts in proportion)

from

W. H. WEBLING

BRANTFORD, CANADA

District Manager

Travelers Insurance Co.

of Hartford, Connecticut

Over ONE BILLION Life Insurance in Force.

You will

SAVE MONEY

on your next catalogue, if we
print it, and the quality of
our work is second to none.

PHILIP DAVIS PRINTING CO.

LIMITED

PHILIP DAVIS,
President

T. D. LISSON,
Manager

HAMILTON, ONT.

May we send you this guide book?

An illustrated guide
to points of interest in
and around Buffalo and
Niagara Falls. Sent
free with our compli-
ments.

The Hotel Lenox is a
favorite stopping place for
Canadians visiting Buffalo
and Niagara Falls. Quietly
situated, yet convenient to
theatre, shopping and busi-
ness districts.

European plan.
Modern, fireproof. All
outside rooms, \$2.50
up. Unusual cuis-
ine. On Empire tours
Road map and run-
ning directions free.

C. A. MINER
Managing Director
North St. at Dela-
ware Ave.



HOTEL LENOX

BUFFALO N.Y.

Scotland and England. The result was a win for England by 3¼ points to 2¼, the byes counting a quarter.

* * *

"Little reverence is paid nowadays either to tradition or la politesse, but the foundation of the adage, "Seniores Priores," is as firm as the links and as sound as the game itself."—Pacific Golf and Motor," San Francisco.

* * *

The Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, this season will make several changes to its celebrated championship course. Already improvements are under way to extend the 17th hole some 150 yards, making it a superb two-shot hole.

* * *

Among the prominent Canadian golfers playing the courses of the Augusta Country Club in connection with the Bon Air Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Toronto, J. G. McCall, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, Winnipeg, R. S. Logan, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodges, Toronto, J. A. Gibson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Stone, Toronto, J. D. Law, Toronto, J. W. McGill, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hodgson, Montreal, Mr. F. H. Wilson, Montreal, D. Wickett, Windsor, F. Orford, Toronto, Col. L. C. Raymond, Welland, G. A. Malcolmson, Winnipeg, Walter J. Barr, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Toronto, David Morrison, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Ross, Toronto, R. H. Miner, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woods, Toronto, Mr. G. M. McGregor, Windsor, Miss Rose M. Stone, Toronto, Mrs. W. G. Ross, Montreal.

* * *

Messrs. George S. Lyon and Seymour Lyon had rather planned this month to spend a couple of weeks at Pinehurst. Seymour's health, however has so much improved that instead, father and son will await the opening of the regular golfing season and will take a golfing holiday playing in some of the important amateur competitions both in the United States and Canada.



Makers of the famous "Grand Prize," "Victory" Clubs, Wood and Iron, and "Marker-Burke" Patented Hand Made Caddy Bags

ALSO

Sole Distributors in Canada FOR

Harry Vardon

J. H. Taylor

AUTOGRAPH CLUBS

Registration No. 109,817

Registration No. 303,868-08

The WORLD known Burke "EXTRA SELECT" Shafts—All Professionals should secure some of these "EXTRA SELECT" at once. "Nothing like them on the market."

MAKERS of Wood and Iron Heads, all patterns.—All Golf Sundries.

Professionals' own models copied exactly

Address all Canadian Orders and Enquiries to MONTREAL, P. Q.

Canadian Address,
CHARLES L. MILLAR,

THE
BURKE GOLF COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

"Mappin Building," Victoria Street, Montreal, P. Q.

The late Judge Macwatt, of Sarnia, a director of the Sarnia Golf Club left Mrs. Macwatt his entire estate of \$42,000. The will was written on a few sheets of regular court notepaper.

* * *

Walter Hagen will sail for England the latter part of next month to practice for the British open championship that starts June 20 at Deal. The American national title holder will make this early trip expressly to avoid the fate of other American invaders who fell victims to strange climatic and playing conditions that make English golf considerably different from the game played on this side of the Atlantic.

* * *

Even a fifteen to seventeen handicap in the shape of exchange does not seem to be able to prevent Canadian golfers by the hundreds flitting southward in February and March. Pinehurst, Ashville, Florida and California are all taking their toll of the depreciated Dominion Dollar. At Pinehurst there have been record fields in all the big events, over 300 players teeing up in some of the tournaments. Canadian players who have shown up exceedingly well at Pinehurst are Mr. J. L. Weller of the St. Catharines and Hamilton Clubs; Hon. Mr. McCurdy, of The Royal Ottawa; Mr. Percy Thompson, St. John, N.B.; Mr. G. M. Howard, Halifax; Mr. J. Wilson, Montreal; Mr. H. D. Dwyer, Beaconsfield, Montreal and Mr. L. Furst of Hamilton. Mr. Weller has been going to Pinehurst now for several years and has many trophies to his credit there. He plays a very steady game and was on the International Seniors' team last September at Apawamis. He has been playing exceedingly well at Pinehurst this season.

* * *

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Grand River Country Club, Limited, was held at the Masonic Hall, Kitchener, Ont., on Saturday afternoon, February 21st. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance of the shareholders of the club. The

financial statement presented showed very satisfactory progress for the year 1919 and a good season for 1920 is anticipated. The following Board of Directors was elected: N. M. Davison, E. F. Seagram, F. S. Hodgins, J. A. Law, Jerome Lang, D. S. Bowlby, and C. H. Snyder. At a meeting of the Board held Feb. 25th the following officers and committees were appointed for the ensuing year: President, E. F. Seagram; Vice-President, F. S. Hodgins; Sec. Treas., J. A. Law. House Committee, Jerome Lang, Chairman; C. H. Snyder; Green Committee, N. M. Davison, Chairman; F. S. Hodgins, D. S. Bowlby. The Grand River Country Club has one of the prettiest club houses and nine hole courses in Ontario and prospects for a record season this year are of the most encouraging character.

* * *

In connection with the playing of the U. S. Open Championship, radical changes were recently announced by the Executive of the U. S. G. A. The competition will extend over a period of four days, instead of three, and the entire field will play an eighteen hole qualifying round on the two days preceding the championship proper. The players making the 64 best scores and ties on the first days will proceed on a 72-hole circuit for the title. The qualifying scores will not count, but will merely qualify the contestants for the championship proper. The committee also decided to raise the amount of prize money to be given the contestants as follows: First, \$500 and a gold medal to winner of championship; the winner to have custody of the championship cup, but he must, if required, give securities for its safe keeping; second \$300; third, \$200; fourth \$150; fifth, \$100; sixth \$90; seventh, \$80; eighth, \$75; ninth, \$70; tenth, \$65; eleventh, \$60, and twelfth, \$55. In Canada the prize money given at the open ranges only from \$100 down and the R. C. G. A. last year very wisely decided at the last moment to double the amounts. In order to attract the

top notchers, it would seem that in view of these new U. S. figures even better than that will have to be done here this year. A first prize of at least \$300 should be given at the Canadian open.

* * *

A correspondent sends in the following:

"If you ever wander to where the west nearly leaves off, up in British Columbia, I wish you would test a most sporting course at Hedley, a little gold mining village in the interior. The employees of the mine and the townspeople have laid out a nine-hole course on the hills. The only artificial features are the sand greens. Sage brush forms the turf; hills, rocks, trees and dwarf cactus furnish the hazards. The winner of the hole has the honor of driving the rattlesnakes off the next green. Caddies are unknown, so no short sports can delegate them the job of driving the bears off the fairway. All the crack golfers are not club professionals or well-to-do amateurs. A mill mechanic, Murray (good golf name), goes around consistently near 70."

* * *

Mr. Robert Stout writes:

"In playing a four ball match some time ago I drove with a midiron from the seventh tee. The ball (a repaint), landed square in the cup on the seventh green. It took a bad bounce from the little iron gadget at the bottom of the cup, hit a rock, rolled down a hill,

bounced from another rock on to the eighth green and dribbled into the cup. My opponents claim that I made the seventh hole in one and the eighth hole in 0. My partner claims that I made the seventh in one-half and the eighth in one-half. I claim the national open and shot bouncing championship of the world. Kindly send trophy to the inclosed address. My favorite color is lavender."

Stout is a good name. "Who is not with us is a Guinness," was the slogan in years lang syne in Irish Home Rule and Temperance circles. We are rather "agin" Robert in his claim for stellar golfing honours. It doesn't seem to gibe with these prohibition days.

* * *

Ladies' Golf Club, Woodstock, Ont., this month, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. T. L. Hay; First Vice, Mrs. J. S. Meyers; Second Vice, Mrs. A. Gardner; Secretary, Miss Madge Ball; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mollie Malone; Treasurer, Miss Nora Millman; Captain, Mrs. Yarker; House Committee, Mrs. Will White and Mrs. K. Harvey (joint convenors), Mrs. T. W. Gray, Mrs. W. T. Parke, Mrs. W. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. H. Dredge, Mrs. E. B. Terryberry and Miss Agnes White.

ETIQUETTE IN TABLOID FORM

The quality of a golf club is known by the etiquette of its members on the links.

1. Keep still and don't talk when a shot is being played.

2. Do not stand immediately behind a player, or on the line of his putt.

3. Don't tee your ball until your turn to drive. Always wait until the player furthest from the hole has played, before going ahead.

4. Move entirely off the green as soon as your match has been holed out. If the hole is won before you have holed out, pick up your ball and move off, unless playing for medal score.

5. Never play into the match ahead, unless having the right you have signalled them you will play through.

6. Provided there is a clear hole ahead of you, you must not clog the course if the match following you is waiting to go through, but beckon them to play through. Do the same in the event of a lost ball.

7. When a match plays through you, do not resume play until they are out of range.

8. Replace grass divots you cut.

9. Prevent your caddy standing near the rim of the cup.

10. Do not berate your caddy before others.

11. Do not constantly complain of your hard luck, bad lies, etc. The average is generally about the same.

12. Remember that a single player has no rights on the links.

CALGARY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Leading Western Organization has a Most Successful Year—Mr. Justice Walsh Re-elected President—Kind Words for the "Canadian Golfer"

THE annual general meeting of the shareholder members of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, one of the prominent clubs of Canada, was held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, on Tuesday evening, February 3, 1920, Mr. Justice Walsh (the president) occupying the chair.

The officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Mr. Justice Walsh (re-elected).

Vice-President—Mr. Thoburn Allan.

Chairman of Green Committee, Mr. A. G. Plunkett.

Board of Management—Mr. A. G. Plunkett, Mr. A. H. Clarke, Mr. Allan Cameron, Mr. C. G. K. Nourse, Mr. W. E. Underwood.

Mr. C. W. Hague and Mr. C. G. K. Nourse were re-elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, and George A. Touche and Company were re-appointed Auditors.

The selling value of shares was fixed at \$200 per share for re-purchased stock and \$300 per share for unallotted stock.

By-law 54 (b) granting privileges to residents of Calgary was made permanent. Guests under this rule may be introduced not more than six times during the year on days other than Saturdays, Sundays, or public holidays, and may exercise playing privileges only with the member introducing at a fee of \$1 per day.

The financial statements presented were of a vastly encouraging character. In spite of abnormally heavy expenditures and the usual liberal writing off for depreciation the club ended the year with a credit balance of \$947.

Herewith some extracts from the comprehensive report of the President, Mr. Justice Walsh, who for many years now has taken the keenest interest in the affairs of the club:

"The Club's golfing operations in 1919 were on the whole exceedingly satisfactory.

The various club tournaments produced large fields with keen contests. Both the A and B teams were successful in the annual struggle with St. Andrews Club. We again produced the City Champion in the person of one of our newest members, Mr. Jackson Walton. It is gratifying to note that three of the four semi-finalists in this event were members of our club and that the finals were contested by two of our members. It may not be amiss to remind you that in every year since the institution of this event it has been won by a member of our Club, Mr. F. F. Wilson being the first City Champion in 1917, Mr. C. W. Hague being his successor in 1918 and the present holder being as above stated, Mr. Walton. The home and home games played with teams of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club were in every respect most enjoyable and the results of them quite satisfactory to us. The Provincial tournament which was revived this year was carried through very successfully though the results were rather disappointing to our Club, as our representatives did not bring home any of the championships. The 1920 Provincial tournament is to be played on our grounds and I bespeak the hearty co-operation of every member to make it successful in every respect.

The Club had the honour of entertaining at luncheon on the 14th day of September, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales and his suite. The same charming and unaffected geniality which characterized His Royal Highness throughout his Canadian tour, was displayed on this occasion, and all who met him at once became devoted subjects of our future King. He expressed to me his great gratification at the warmth of the welcome extended to him at the Club and I am sure that he meant it. Two enlarged group photographs taken on the occasion now hang in the lounge of the Club and will ever be a reminder of one of the most memorable events in the history of the Club. My reference to this event would be incomplete without giving to Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. Edmund Taylor and Mrs. West Jones credit for the part they played in making it the success it was. They not only planned, but they prepared and cooked the dainty luncheon that was set before our Royal guest, and with plants and flowers and flags they converted the club house into a veritable bower of beauty. Our heartiest thanks are due to them for their splendid work.

At the beginning of the season I was of the opinion that we would have to abandon the attempt to make decent grass greens on our course and build oiled sand greens in their place. The way in which the new greens came on, however, in the summer after the water

was laid on them, led me to think that after all good grass greens are a possibility for us. A great deal of the credit for this improvement is due to the Grounds Committee, and particularly to its chairman, Mr. Plunkett, whose untiring, unselfish and intelligent work in this connection is beyond all praise.

I take the liberty of commending to your support the "Canadian Golfer," a monthly journal devoted as its name indicates to the interest of the game in Canada, though every number contains as well items of golfing news from the British Isles and the United States. It is well edited, and besides giving very full

information of current golfing events contains a great deal of instruction and advice, not only on methods of play, but on the etiquette of the game, so that he who reads it constantly and remembers what he reads, is bound to be a better golfer in every sense because of it. Its circulation field is naturally limited and so it must have the support of a large body of golfers to make it a success. It is for its influence on the game that I am concerned in its welfare and it is only because of this that I venture to commend it to you."

The *Plaint of the Golfer*

I am eager for spring and the fairways,
 For May and the shot for the green,
 To follow the golfers and their ways—
 I long for a drive that is clean.
 I long to be slicing and topping,
 And trying and trying again;
 And then when they're alibi-swapping,
 I want to start lying again.
 I am hungry my wrists to be turning
 In ways that the experts deplore,
 To look up again I am yearning,
 I want to be foolish once more.

I want to sit down with my brothers
 And join in the sighing again,
 To keep up my end with the others,
 And glibly start lying again.
 Of winter and truth I am weary,
 I am longing for springtime again;
 The evenings are tediously dreary
 With nothing for me to explain.
 I'm eager for spring and the fairways,
 To see the ball flying again,
 To follow the golfers and their ways,
 And get back to lying again.

STEELE, BRIGGS' GOLF COURSE GRASS SEED MIXTURES

FOR FAIRGREENS AND PUTTING GREENS—Laying down new courses and renovating old ones. We have given special attention to Grasses for this use on Golf Links, etc. Experimenting with various varieties, our mixtures are made up to suit the ground and the soil to be seeded. We will gladly quote prices and advise with Green Committees on their requirements, either in mixtures or separate varieties of grasses.

"QUEEN CITY" LAWN GRASS SEED produces a fine green sward in six weeks from seed.....Per lb. 50c

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE gives quick results on Greens, Lawns, etc.100 lbs. \$3.00

PENNSYLVANIA GOLF MOWERS—The favorite on the "Links", and wherever a very close, smooth cut is desired. Operated by a double train of gears, will cut to within 3/8 of an inch of ground. Used on the finest Links and Lawns in England and America. Write for prices. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Send for one.

Steele, Briggs Seed Company Limited
 TORONTO - ONTARIO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advs. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion. Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Steward and Stewardess for Country Club, must be thoroughly experienced and trustworthy; Stewardess must be first-class cook. Apply by letter, stating age, salary expected, copies of testimonials and statement of experience. All replies strictly confidential. Apply Edgar T. Read, Harris Block, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL—Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, requires the services of a Professional for the season 1920. Applicants should be good club maker and coach. Reply stating experience, etc., to John Fleming, Secretary Alcrest Golf Club, 104 Douglas Park Road, Deer Lodge, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Position as Manager or Secretary of a Canadian Golf Club. Twelve years' experience as Steward and Secretary of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club (last five years as Secretary). Highest references. Apply E. M. Hurm, 12 St. Andrews' Street, Norwich, England, or Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

PROFESSIONAL and Greenkeeper seeks situation. Thoroughly understands upkeep of courses. Good player and club repairer. Best of references. Wife could act as Club Stewardess if desired. Apply W. S. Lindsay, 3 Causewayfoot, Ogden, Halifax, England, or care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—By "Canadian Golfer," canvassers for the magazine in the golfing cities and towns of Canada. Write for terms, etc., to "Business Manager," Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—Position as Secretary-Treasurer and Manager to well-established Golf Club by fully competent man, who has successfully operated important clubs in Canada and England. Qualified accountant and capable organizer. Highest references. Apply Box 94, "Canadian Golfer" Offices, Brantford, Ont.

FIRST-CLASS Professional desires permanent position in Canada or the United States. The best of references. Winner of Midland Tournament, 1914; second place in Leeds Cup, 1919. Semi-finalist Walmsley £100 Tournament, 1919. Apply Arthur Ham, Vandene, St. Andrew's Drive, Skegness, Lincolnshire, England.

WANTED—Position as Professional and coach for season of 1920. Best of references. Apply H. S. Foley, 306 Morris Street, Halifax, N. S.

A GENTLEMAN, playing member of more than one club in Montreal district, accountant, conversant with all secretarial and managerial duties, is open for an engagement to manage a good Golf Club or Golf and Country Club. Highest references. Apply to P. Z., care of Mr. Reville, the "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

G. H. MARBROOK, late Pro., Winnipeg Golf Club, is open for engagement. First-class teacher and player and good club maker; well up green keeping; age 42; steady; present situation six seasons; best of references. Address, 545 Castle Avenue, Elmwood, Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED—Position as Professional in Canada for season of 1920. Winner of the Welsh Championship in 1907; winner of Victory Gold Medal, Northern Section, May 6th, 1919 (score 73, 74—147), and many other tournaments. Competent club maker, with a thorough knowledge of the supervision and upkeep of a golf course. Apply Sam Whiting, Ilkley Golf Club, Ilkley, Yorkshire, England. (References, H. Vardon, James Braid, J. H. Taylor, or J. Douglas Edgar, Canadian Open Champion).

WANTED—Applications, with references, for first-class green keeper for season 1920. Apply J. J. Stewart, Hon. Secretary, Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED, for the Granby Golf Club, a young Englishman or Scotchman, who is a fair golf instructor with experience in club making and upkeep of a golf course. Apply, with references and salary expected, Mr. C. A. Thompson, Bank of Montreal, Granby, Que.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL wanted for Calgary St. Andrews' Golf Club. State qualifications and salary. Apply W. H. Sellar, 218 A. Eighth Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta.