

# CANADIAN GOLFER

## THE LEFT ARM

*"The left arm should be kept straight on the back swing and through every shot until the ball has been struck. Except the putt, of course. I mean my left arm is kept straight, and, I think, the bending of that arm tends to make a chop instead of a swing, and here is a point I am just learning. The left hand should be regarded as the master in the swing. I'm not sure it really is the master. I know the right hand provides the punch, or most of it. But if I get to thinking about the right hand, or ignoring the left, the right seems to get in too soon, and all kinds of trouble result. By regarding the left as in control, I can get a sort of 'feel' in the stroke; and the right, no matter how ignored, comes in at the proper juncture.*

*At Sunningdale, when I had rounds of 66 and 68, qualifying for the British Open, I felt as if I were literally making the shots with my left hand."*

*—"Bobby" Jones*



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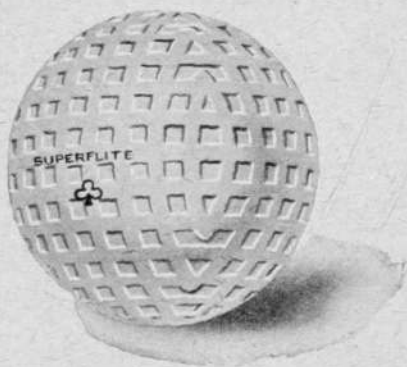
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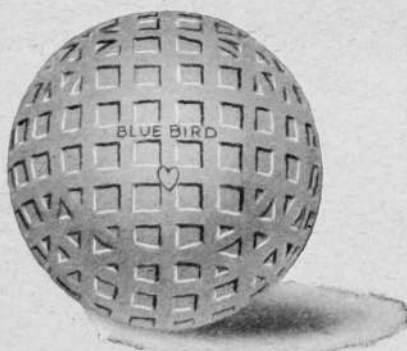
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# CANADIAN GOLFER



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### More Tournament Play Required in Canada

Mr. C. O. Pfeil, a member of the Executive of The United States Golf Association, is strongly of the opinion that what has been chiefly responsible for the phenomenal development of amateur golf in the United States is the vast amount of Tournament play there.

As pointed out in the August issue of "The Divot," the very interesting little brochure published every month by the Weston Golf and Country Club, if Mr. Pfeil's angle is the correct one, then the same situation prevails in Canada as in England, but to an ever greater degree. It is true that Americans have failed to lift the Canadian Amateur title, but with a few very scattered exceptions the United States has not been represented by a leading player. Take the opportunities offered to an Ontario player who is of championship class. Last year he had the Ontario amateur, the Canadian amateur and the Willie Park tournament at the Weston Club, as the amateur events he could enter, but there were also the Canadian and Ontario Open Championships.

Outside of these competitions, there are no chances to get tournament experience, unless he goes across the border. The same applies to the professionals, who have to meet a strong invading force from the United States every year in the Canadian open, and the title goes across the border with regularity. There

are several invitation professional tourneys each year, but there is no doubt that both Canadian amateurs and professionals suffer by lack of opportunities to improve their play under tournament conditions.

**The Remarkable Growth of Golf in Canada** The growth of golf in Canada, this season, has been most remarkable, new clubs literally by the score, springing up in every Province, whilst thousands of new players have taken up with the game. "The Canadian Golfer" has just carefully compiled the lists of Clubs from Coast to Coast and find they now total 507, made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 64; British Columbia, 37; Manitoba, 68; New Brunswick, 11; Nova Scotia, 18; Ontario, 143; P. E. I., 3; Quebec, 60; Saskatchewan, 105. In this connection it is interesting to note that there are now 222 professionals in Canada, compared with 125 in 1924, namely: Alberta, 14; British Columbia, 19; Manitoba, 17; New Brunswick, 6; Nova Scotia, 10; Ontario, 97; P. E. I., 1; Quebec, 49; Saskatchewan, 9.

Some idea of the rapid increase in the number of Clubs can be seen at a glance when compared with the total only two years ago. In 1924 there were 334 clubs in the Dominion. Here we have therefore, an increase in two years of no fewer than 173 clubs, really a most wonderful testimony to the increasing popularity of the Royal and Ancient game. There are in 1926, 21 more clubs in Alberta than in 1924; 11 in British Columbia, 24 in Manitoba, 3 in New Brunswick, 5 in Nova Scotia, 28 in Ontario, 2 in Prince Edward Island, 11 in Quebec and 48 in Saskatchewan. It will thus be seen that the West is rapidly overhauling the East, although generally speaking, outside the larger centres, the Eastern Clubs have much larger memberships than the Western and much more valuable courses and club houses. Pessimists for the past few years have been predicting that golf had reached its zenith. Statistics prove, however, that the pendulum is still swinging resistlessly. If the present average is kept up, and the indications are that it will be, it will not be many years before there will be a thousand golf clubs or more in the Dominion. The ancient Scottish sport will soon be the "universal game" in Canada, both old and young alike, every year in increasing numbers, taking it up with unbounded enthusiasm.

## THE BETTER CARE OF GREENS

**R**ETURNING from a journey of 5,000 miles by automobile to golf courses east of Toronto, Secretary C. A. Tregillus, of the Green Section of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, expressed the view that club committees might display greater care in preparing putting greens for the winter to avoid conditions which have concerned golfers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces this season. In 63 days Mr. Tregillus visited 60 courses.

"East of Toronto, many, and in fact the majority of courses, were hit by winter kill," said Mr. Tregillus. "On those courses with watering systems, putting surface was sprinkled until the last moment. In many localities there was a rather warm fall, which was followed by a sudden change in the weather. As a result, considerable damage was done. This was followed by a backward spring. There was no recovery on a number of courses. Grass did not appear until four weeks ago, but fortunately there has been fine growing weather since the last week in June. The situation shows clearly that clubs must be more careful in preparing putting surface for the winter."

Mr. Tregillus paid a tribute to the work of Charles Murray, professional of The Royal Montreal Club, who believed in June that the club might find it difficult in providing a course for the Canadian Open Championship. "In June, Murray had every reason to worry," said Mr. Tregillus. "However, he stuck to the job and the result is that the Royal Montreal greens are now again in excellent shape. Murray certainly is to be heartily congratulated."



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

\* \* \*

Mr. John Littlejohn, a well known member of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, very kindly writes:

"I am sending once more my subscription to "Canadian Golfer" and must say that one of the pleasures of this life is the perusal of your excellent journal."

\* \* \*

Mr. H. P. Taylor, for some years the efficient Secretary of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., with Mrs. Taylor and Master Jerry Taylor, left last month for England, where they intend to reside. They will all be very much missed in golfing circles on the Coast.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. F. McCallum, of Edmonton, reports a real "birdie" on the links of the Edmonton Municipal course when during a match a gull soaring over the fairway pounced upon the ball and carried it 100 yards away from the hole before dropping it. The ball was replaced without penalty in accordance with the rule covering a ball displaced by an outside agency.

\* \* \*

At the recent annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association, it was decided that the growth of the game in that Province (there are now over 100 clubs), necessitated the appointment of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. J. P. Runciman, of Calgary, who looked after the Association's interests last year so capably, was appointed in this new capacity.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Scotland relates how the Town Board, Provost, Council and indeed the entire community turned out to welcome home to Leven, Fifeshire, Eric McRurie, who had just won the Boys' Championship at Coombe Hill. They certainly appreciate their golfing heroes in the home of "Gowff" and it might not be a bad idea to emulate the Scottish spirit in this country when opportunity offers.

\* \* \*

Entries in the various Autumn Junior Tournaments indicate that there is plenty of golfing talent growing up. There is no finer sign of the athletic times than the way the boys of our land are taking to golf, says the Winnipeg "Tribune." Manitoba's boys have contended for the juvenile championship of the Province. It is a fine sight to see the lads, from the mere tot to the teen class, teeing off. Golf is a silent game. It demands almost the quiet of the drawing room, and courtesy on the part of every player, to the very limit. Even a word, kindly it may be, spoken at the wrong moment, is next to unpardonable, accord-

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ing to the highest ethics of the game. This is well. It teaches restraint and self-control, so desirable in these "jazzy" days. The Canadian boy is taking to golf. It is an antidote to more noisy forms of amusement.

\* \* \*

Last month was recorded a remarkable putting performance at the Catarqui Club, of Kingston, but even more remarkable was the unique series of scores made in the recent Pacific Northwest Amateur Tournament at the Spokane Country Club, when six successive players made the 280-yard par four first hole in "eagle" 2's. They were: Dr. Willing, Messrs. J. Wall, Bon Stein, F. Watson, R. Moe and C. Hunter.

\* \* \*

Many weird and unique happenings are recorded on the golf links of America, but probably no tee-shot has ever been productive of such speedy results as that which summoned an entire fire brigade to the Philadelphia Country Club. In a frantic effort to reach the green from the tee, a local member sliced his ball out of bounds and holed out in a fire alarm signal box, summoning a score of fire reels from the West Philadelphia Fire Department.

\* \* \*

No date has yet been set by the officials of the United States Golf Association for the tests to be made in America to register the co-efficient of restitution, or resiliency of golf balls. It was agreed in the conference held in Great Britain, during the recent visit of the U. S. Walker Cup team to England, that similar experiments should be made on the other side. The idea is to determine whether the limitation of resiliency and the modification of size and weight cannot be separated. The belief in some quarters is that if it is found possible to measure



and limit resiliency, the solution of the problem of flight in the present ball may be found. Experts in Great Britain and the United States and Canada still differ in regard to the desirability of limiting the length now obtainable by the leading players with the present authorized ball. It is a very big question and its solution is not yet in sight. Probably it will be a year or two years before the present standard ball is interfered with. There will certainly be no change in 1927.

\* \* \*

International games have of recent years been the subject of considerable criticism by students of foreign affairs, as only adding kindling to the fires of racial and national differences. Individual rancor and jealousy has been magnified to such an extent that the abandonment of some of the greater fixtures has been seriously suggested. That golf is on a superior plane is evidenced by the following comment of Mr. O. B. Keeler, a prominent golfing writer of the U. S., who attended all the important championships in Great Britain this year:

"I carry back from Britain the memory of a perfect experience; of genial hospitality; of sportsmanship among players, spectators and writers; of generous treatment for our boys and our party at every turn; and of the finest and smartest and best-behaved golfing galleries I have ever seen. I feel that the battles of golf by representatives of these two nations are doing more for a true understanding than are all of the pretty speeches of diplomats."

## THE MARITIME SENIORS

Hon. F. B. McCurdy Scores 182 and Retains Championship—Second Annual Tournament is held at Brightwood Club—Next Year will meet at Moncton, N. B.

LAST year the Seniors of the Maritimes held their first tournament at Rothsay, N. B., and successfully launched their organization. This year at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, which is at Dartmouth across the harbour from Halifax, some fifty Seniors gathered and the total membership has reached a total of eighty, which indicates that the "Senior" is as popular in the Maritimes as in British Columbia and the rest of the Dominion as represented by the Canadian Seniors' Association. The Hon. F. B. McCurdy, President of the Association and 1925 champion, had been untiring in his efforts to make the 1926 tournament a success from every viewpoint and it was particularly fitting that he should again win the championship with a total score of 182. Mr. A. C. Puddington, of St. John, runner-up in 1925, again made it a close decision as he finished in second place, only one stroke behind the champion. Dr. J. W. Patton, of Truro, was in third place with a card of 189, the scores of the remaining field being grouped according to their class. In

Class A. (competitors of between 50 and 55 years), R. H. Murray, K. C., was the winner with a gross score of 191, while the highest net score in this class was G. S. Jackson, of New Glasgow, whose gross of 198, after allowing for his handicap, was 154. In Class B., a higher age class, Senator C. W. Robinson, of Moncton, was the winner with a gross score of 198, while the winner of the net score in this class was Harold Oxley, of Halifax, whose gross was 208 and net 156. In the highest age class the winners of the best gross was A. E. Jones, of Halifax, with a total of 208, while the winner of the net in this class was the veteran J. T. Burchell, of Sydney, with 157 net. Long driving competition, M. W. MacLean. Putting and approaching, A. C. Puddington, of St. John.

The annual dinner was held at the Brightwood club house, but unfortunately the Lieut.-Governor, His Honour J. C. Tory, who is an ardent golfer, was unable to be present owing to official duties. In his absence the guests of honour were the Presidents of the various Halifax golf clubs and the

United States Consul General. The dinner was enlivened by many bright and witty speeches, the officials of the Brightwood Club and their staff coming in for frequent praise for the more than hospitable way in which they had entertained the visiting golfers. It was recommended that next year's tournament be held at Moncton, the following committee were appointed to make all arrangements: Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton; W. McInnes, Sydney; W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown; Dr. Farish, Yarmouth; G. P. Worsley, Moncton; H. B. McLaughlin, Truro; Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Halifax; G. A. Taylor, Fredericton; A. C. Puddington and A. C. Currie, both of St. John, and Col. Vidito, of Halifax.

Mr. A. C. Currie, of St. John, the energetic Secretary, and one of the founders of the Association, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"As to the meet, it could not be more enjoyable and that is saying a great deal. Ideal weather prevailed all the time and the Brightwood Club did everything possible to make it pleasant.

The Hon. F. B. McCurdy, the Champion, was untiring in his efforts to see that all had a wonderful time. My appreciation of Geo. M. Howard as managing the meet, is beyond description, as well as the valuable assistance of Mr. C. C. Forward, the Hon. Secretary of

the Brightwood Club. The Hon. F. B. McCurdy entertained the committee as well as several others of the Seniors at his beautiful



The Hon. F. B. McCurdy, of Halifax, President and Twice Champion of the Maritime Seniors' Golf Association.

home, "Emscote," on the North West Arm on Thursday evening, which was most enjoyable, especially the dinner."

## Song of a Reactionary

*"Chroniclers of the fashionable world report that trousers are now dernier cri for golfers."*

I used to think plus fours helped the golfer in his scores,  
And all who played in consequence should wear 'em;  
For they gave the direst dub, a look of Country Club  
Encouraging the hoi polloi to wear 'em.  
But still a certain few stuck to the trousers true  
In spite of all the vagaries of fashion,  
And now they're vindicated, for I've lately seen it stated  
That the trouser soon will be the ruling passion.

All this I'm glad to know, for I've been a trifle slow  
Of showing off my shanks in lurid stockings;  
Or knickers calculated to blind the eye illfated  
With futuristic patterns simply shocking.  
But styles all have their turn and I'm mighty glad to learn  
That soon we'll see the end of color sereeches;  
And the bowlegged and the thin, will very soon begin  
To play once more in good old fashioned breeches.

—W. Hastings Webling.

## SENIORS' NORTHWEST GOLF ASSOCIATION FOURTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Mr. A. O. Jones, of Portland, Defeats Last Year's Champion, T. S. Lippy, of Seattle—American Team won the Nicol Trophy—Victoria Golf Club is Again Scene of this Brilliant Gathering.

**T**HIS is the fourth year that the Seniors of the Northwest have assembled at Oak Bay for their annual tournament and with each successive year the gathering has been marked with increased enthusiasm and greater numbers. Over 160 players passed the starter on the opening day, Victoria supplying the strongest contingent with Seattle a close second. The Association is an international one and in addition to providing a yearly frolic for these young old golfers it is achieving one of its greatest aims in promoting friendship between the business and professional men of the great cities of the Pacific Coast lying on either side of the international border.

The first day was occupied by the qualifying medal play. J. E. Wilson, of Victoria, led the field in all classes with a score of 78, four strokes ahead of F. R. Van Tuyl, of Seattle. The following qualified to play in the grand championship, the remainder of the field being divided into flights according to their class and score: J. E. Wilson, Victoria, 78; F. R. Van Tuyl, Seattle, 82; L. A. Lewis, Vancouver, 83; Judge Rigg, Yakima, 84; Josiah Collins, Seattle, 84; A. O. Jones, Portland, 84; H. P. Bagley, Victoria, 85; C. M. Birnie, Victoria, 85; John Ogilvy, Vancouver, 85; T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 85; J. A. Byrley, Portland, 85; J. W. Ambery, Victoria, 86; J. Sobey, Seattle, 86; F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, 86; J. W. Morris, Victoria, 87; A. Kohl, Victoria, 87.

The second round of the Championship flight found C. M. Birnie the only Victorian left in the running. J. E. Wilson who had led the field in the qualifying round had been put out by A. O. Jones, the ultimate champion, in a keenly contested match that was all square until the Portland player un-corked a brilliant brand of golf at the 11th hole and won five holes in a row in even par figures. In the semi-finals

Jones defeated L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, 1923 Champion, while T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, the title holder, eliminated C. Birnie. This left Port-



Mr. A. O. Jones, of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, Senior Champion of the Northwest.

land and Seattle to fight it out for the grand title and they fought to a close finish. It was a veritable battle of champions. The match was square at the ninth, twelfth and fifteenth, both having played practically par golf to this green. Jones took the sixteenth and seventeenth in par figures for a

## Carl H. Anderson

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2 and 1 victory. The new champion is in Class C of the Association, which means he is a mere youngster in Senior circles, somewhere between 55 and 59. He is a very well known athlete on the Pacific Coast, having been a champion middle weight wrestler in his younger days and also an expert player of handball. The runner-up, Mr. Lippy, of Seattle, is in Class A, the class of grave and reverend Seniors somewhere over the age of 65.

There were other events galore to occupy those who were not in the grand championship. In the first flight F. R. Stewart, of Vancouver, beat J. A. Byerly 4 and 3 in the final. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, defeated A. Schofield, of Seattle, for the Class A championship. Dr. O. J. West, of Seattle, defeated E. L. Thompson, of Portland, in Class B. F. T. McCullough, of Spokane, was the winner of Class C over H. H. McDougall, of Vancouver. The finals in the various flights resulted as follows:

Second flight—A. Dickinson beat P. Criddle, 2 up. Third flight—R. W. Gibson beat R. F. Prail, 3 and 2. Fourth flight—C. J. Northrup beat Wells Gilbert, 19th. Fifth flight—A. W. Tidmarsh beat Dr. Bouffler, 2 up. Sixth flight—C. E. McBroom beat I. B. Giffen, 19th. Seventh flight—W. G. Merryweather beat H. J. Felton, 1 up. Eighth flight—J. P. Babcock beat A. J. Fraser, 2 and 1. Ninth flight—W. D. Comer beat W. C. Holman, 6 and 4. Tenth flight—E. Shorroek beat Dr. R. C. Boyle, 5 and 3. Eleventh flight—C. S. Birch beat L. G. Pattullo,

4 and 2. Twelfth flight—Judge Simmons beat F. E. Hart, 3 and 2. Thirteenth flight—F. J. Fulton beat J. O. Grahame, 5 and 3. Fourteenth flight—H. B. Earling beat A. W. Laird, 5 and 4. Fifteenth flight—J. S. Plaskett beat Dr. Hicks, 5 and 4.

The long driving results were: Class A, R. W. Gibson, 196 yards; Class B, J. Sobey, 210 yards; Class C, A. O. Jones, 227 yards. The bogey competition was won by J. E. Miller, of Victoria, one up.

The Canadians have never succeeded in winning the Nichol Cup, emblematic of the international team match and again failed this year by a margin of 8 points. The teams are constituted by fifteen players a side. The scoring this year:

A. O. Jones, Portland, 0; L. A. Lewis, New Westminster, 3.

T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 3; J. E. Wilson, Victoria, 0.

F. T. Van Tuyl, Seattle, 2; R. W. Gibson, Victoria, 1.

J. Collins, Seattle, 3; C. M. Birnie, Victoria, 0.

W. L. Bilger, Seattle, 1; J. W. Morris, Victoria, 2.

J. Sobey, Seattle, 3; H. H. McDougall, Vancouver, 0.

E. R. Wheeler, Tacoma, 2; R. Musgrave, Victoria, 1.

W. Merryweather, Spokane, 3; F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, 1.

Dr. MacKay, Portland, 0; H. T. Bagley, Victoria, 3.

H. S. Griggs, Tacoma, 3; P. Criddle, Victoria, 0.

A. W. Tidmarsh, Seattle, 3; W. A. Ward, Vancouver, 0.

A. C. Dickenson, Seattle, 0; J. A. Sayward, Victoria, 3.

M. H. Insley, Portland, ½; T. Allen, Vancouver, 2½.

E. S. Griggs, Tacoma,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ; C. B. McNeill, Vancouver,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .

J. M. Byerley, Portland,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ; J. Ogilvy, Vancouver,  $1\frac{1}{2}$ .

Totals—United States,  $26\frac{1}{2}$ ; Canada,  $18\frac{1}{2}$ .

In the unlimited America vs. Canada match, the Canadians won by  $29\frac{1}{2}$  to  $21\frac{1}{2}$ .

The social feature of the week was the closing banquet held at the Union Club, when the Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, was the guest of honour and the chair was occupied by Mr. F. W. Peters, of Vancouver, the retiring President. After a week's golf all were in fine fettle, the gathering being marked by bright and witty speeches and the good fellowship of 125 Senior golfers representing the leaders of commercial and professional life in the Pacific Northwest. The Chairman proposed the toast to the King, the President of the United States and the Honorary President, who is His Honour, the Lieut. Governor. In responding, His Honour extended a hearty welcome to the Americans, saying: "The greatest thing the Americans have ever given us has been their friendship and fellowship. In these days of uncertainty and unrest we are glad to know that across the line there is flesh of our flesh, and no wall between us."

Wm. McNeill, of Vancouver, proposed the toast to the Tournament Committee, stating that every Senior owed an undying debt of gratitude to Judge Lampman and his committee for putting on such a wonderful tournament. Judge Lampman, in reply, paid tribute to the great assistance of Capt. J. V. Perks, who as Secretary-Treasurer has always been largely responsible for the great success of the annual tournaments, and the professionals, Phil Taylor, of Victoria, and Bob Johnston, of Seattle, who acted as starters.

The toast to the American team was proposed by Mr. Justice Galliher, and replied to by Mr. A. J. Byerly, Captain of the American team.

J. B. Kerr proposed the toast to the Canadian team and John Ogilvy, the Captain, replied.

His Honour then presented the prizes to the winners.

Senator Harry Barnard, the founder of the Association, who was in England at the time, was cabled: "Seniors at annual banquet send greetings to



Mr. F. W. Peters, Vancouver, B. C., Retiring President of The North West Seniors' Golf Association.

founder of Association. Tournament this year great success. One hundred and seventy-seven entries. Jones, Portland, Association Champion. Americans won team match. Tournament here next year. Kind regards to Mrs. Barnard and yourself from all Seniors."

The annual business meeting held during the week resulted in the following officers being elected: Honorary President, Lieutenant-Governor Bruce; President, F. H. Graves, of Spokane; First Vice-President, J. A. Sayward, of Victoria; Second Vice-President, Judge P. Lampman, of Victoria; also

Chairman of Tournament Committee. F. W. Peters, of Vancouver, was elected to serve on the Board of Governors in place of Judge Lampman, retiring, and the following governors were re-elected to serve for three years; J. P. Babeock, F. G. Fowkes

and John Galt, of Victoria; C. S. Battle, of Vancouver, B. C.; and M. H. Insley, of Portland, Ore.

It was also decided to meet again next year in Victoria, the course to be decided upon by the Tournament Committee.

## LADIES' GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB, TORONTO

Officially Opens Beautiful Eighteen Hole Course at Thornhill

WITH the formal opening last month of the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto, that city gave further evidence of its leadership in Canadian Golfdom. As an exclusive ladies' club it is the first of its kind in the Dominion and one of the very few on the continent, and to the leading ladies in Toronto golfing circles must go the entire credit of originating the plans and the carrying them to such a successful conclusion. The property is excellently located at Thornhill, just north of Toronto on Yonge Street, and an eighteen hole course of 6,200 yards has been built according to the plans of Stanley Thompson & Co. The greens, which are in excellent condition, are all of creeping bent, and when more matured will be among the finest in the Toronto District. The terrain is undulating, providing many natural hazards and natural beauties to delight the eye of the lady players. There are tennis courts near the large club house and the entire setting combines to make it one of the prettiest golfing spots in Ontario.

The opening ceremonies were marked by an exhibition match between Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian Open Champion, and Miss Helen Paget, of the Royal Ottawa, the Canadian Close Champion. Unfortunately a heavy downpour of rain prevented the large gathering of members and their friends from following the match and seriously interfered with the players. Miss Mackenzie played very well under the adverse conditions, obtaining a 4 and 3 victory.

The following ladies form the Executive and are responsible for the success of this unique undertaking: President, Lady Baillie; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur D. Miles; Directors, Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Mrs. Leonard Murray, Mrs. J. L. Coulson, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Miss Willo Gage, Miss Ada Mackenzie and the President and Vice-President. Miss Mackenzie is the Secretary-Manager and her close personal attention has contributed greatly to the club's welfare and has established her reputation in golf along administrative lines as well as on the links.

## CANADIAN WOMEN SENIORS' TOURNAMENT

THE last Senior Tournament of the year will be that of the women, who meet at the Toronto Hunt Club Sept. 29th and 30th. The ladies have a very virile organization and an interesting programme has been prepared as follows: Sept. 29th a.m., 18 holes; p.m., annual meeting. Sept. 30th, a.m., 18 holes; p.m., driving, approaching and putting. Thursday evening—Annual dinner at Hunt Club and presentation of prizes. C. W. S. G. A. Championship Cup and Replica for best gross score for 36 holes. President's Cup and Replica to Runner-up. Prize for best net score, 36 holes. Prizes for best gross and net scores in: Class A., players with handicaps up to 20; Class B., players with handicaps from 21 to 28; Class C., players with handicaps from 29 to 36. Prizes for driving in Silver and Bronze divisions. Prizes for approaching and putting in Silver and Bronze divisions. Entrance fee for Tournament, \$2. Annual Dinner, \$3.

## ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

Joe Land, of Winnipeg, Wins Open and Professional Titles—J. R. Smith is Amateur Champion—A Record Gathering at the Regina Golf Club and Wascana Country Club.

THE annual tournament of the Saskatchewan Golf Association, held last month at the Regina Golf Club and the Wascana Country Club, was from every standpoint the half a hundred, whilst many pros from all parts of the Prairie Provinces took part in the Open event.

Joe Land, professional of the Kirkfield Park course at Winnipeg, led the



A Group of Contestants and Prize Winners in the Saskatchewan Tournament. Seated in front of the table from left to right: Miss Boyles, runner-up in the Ladies' Championship; Mrs. Rideout, the Lady Champion; Mr. J. R. Smith, the Amateur Champion, and Tommy Russell, runner-up and 1925 Champion.

most successful in the Provincial golfing annals. Saskatchewan has taken up golf in earnest and has now over 100 recognized clubs, more than half of the 200 entries in the tournament coming from points outside of Regina. The ladies too, entered to the tune of

field in the Open with two consistent rounds of 73, four strokes better than George Daniel, of the Winnipeg Assiniboine Club, whose score was 76-74=150. The leading Amateurs were C. P. Church, of the Wascana Country Club, of Regina, and W. Kidd, of Weyburn,

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each with a total of 155. Last year Mr. Kidd won the event with a total of 156 at the Moose Jaw Golf Club.

There was keen competition for the Amateur event, with a field of 132 starters, many of whom were newcomers, lending a decided uncertainty as to the outcome. The struggle continued throughout the week until in the final last year's champion, Tommy Russell, of Moose Jaw, met J. Russell Smith, of the Regina Golf Club. The Regina player has a very sound game in his bag and defeated young Russell by a 3 and 2 victory. There was a special competition for the veterans, and J. Kelso Hunter, a pioneer in Western golf, was an appropriate winner. The finish in this event was the most thrilling feature of the tournament. Mr. Hunter and Mr. James Balfour, K. C., who was runner-up, being all square when they arrived at the eighteenth green. Mr. Hunter was away with a 27 foot putt and he plumped it in for a win. Both players

have frequently figured in the final struggles of the Provincial Amateur Championship and are still as keen as ever for Tournament play.

One of the most interesting events played during the week was the Saskatchewan Professional Championship which was, this year, run in conjunction with the newly formed Western Canadian Professional Golfers' Association and for which \$500 was put up, divided into ten prizes. This was played over 72 holes on medal play and was also won by Joe Land with a total of 299. The leading scores were as follows: J. Land, Winnipeg, 299; H. Fletcher, Winnipeg, 304; F. C. Fletcher, Moose Jaw, 306; A. Baker, Winnipeg), 306; D. Sutherland (Edmonton), 307; G. Daniel, Winnipeg, 310; J. Pringle, Winnipeg, 310; D. Macdonald, Winnipeg, 313; W. Goodwin, Moose Jaw, 315; W. Spittal, Winnipeg, 318.

Miss M. S. Boyles, last year's lady Champion and runner-up in 1922, was



unable to repeat and was forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Mrs. R. S. Rideout, of the Wascana Country Club. Wascana also figured as providing the winner among the Juniors, George Bigelow defeating M. L. Tasker.

The Regina Golf Club won both the Ladies' and Men's Team competition, the players being: Ladies' Team, Miss M. S. Boyles, Miss F. Lawrence, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Garland. Men's Team, A. M. Hush, J. W. Middlemas, R. W. Hugg, J. D. Dawson.

The list of events was very complete and all entrants whether their handicap was low or high, had something to play for. The various winners were: Men's Second Flight, S. Cookson, Regina; Men's Third Flight, W. R. McConnell, Regina; Men's Fourth Flight, W. A. Pope, Melfort; Men's Consolation, W. Knight Wilson, Regina; Men's Second Flight, Consolation, C. H. Pringle, Moose Jaw; Ladies' Second Flight, Mrs. G. C. Holden, Regina; Ladies' First Flight, Consolation, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Regina; Ladies' Second Flight, Consolation, Mrs. J. D. Dawson, Regina; Men's Handicap, 18 and under, A. S. Barnhouse, Regina; Men's Handicap, over 18, J. Dundas, Rouleau; Mixed Foursomes, Mrs. T. Stotters and Mr. S. Cookson, of Regina.

The officers responsible for the unqualified success of this tournament are: President, R. Charlton, of Regina; Vice-President, W. Kidd, of Weyburn; Secretary-Treasurer, J. P. Runciman, of Regina, with special management committees whose chairmen were: Reception, G. H. Barr; Competitions, J. D. Dawson; Entertainment, G. C. Holden; Caddies, A. Wylie; Referee and Umpire, D. McMillan. The ladies had their special committee, under the leadership of Miss F. Lawrence.

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the King's Hotel, at which there was a splendid attendance. Dr. H. L. Jacques, Regina, was elected President for 1927, with Mr. Dickson, Swift Current, Vice-President, and



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MONTREAL

Mr. J. P. Runciman, Honorary Secretary. Previously the Secretary has been appointed from year to year from the locality in which the Tournament was held. This year it was decided at

the meeting that the time had arrived when in the interests of the Association a permanent Secretary should be appointed, and Mr. Runciman was elected to fill the office.

## HAGEN WINS WESTERN IN BRILLIANT STYLE

**A** SENSATIONAL 66, followed by a par 70, gave Walter Hagen the Western Open Championship of the U. S., with the record score of 279, two strokes better than MacDonald Smith's winning score last year. At the end of the first round Hagen was in ninth place with a 75; a 68 in the second brought him into third place. Then he produced a brilliant flash of superhuman golf such as only Hagen is capable of. Out in even par 35 in the third round, he commenced the homeward journey over the championship course of the Highland Golf Club, of Indianapolis even with Sarazen, who had led the field since the opening day. The situation was exactly to Walter's liking, and he continued to cut off strokes, never going over par figures and bagging four birdies for a thrilling nine-hole score of 31 and a total card of 66, which virtually placed the money in his bag. He followed up in the afternoon with a par 70, finishing strokes ahead of the field. Harry Cooper and Gene Sarazen finished with 288, one stroke ahead of the Canadian Open Champion, MacDonald Smith.

## NICOL THOMPSON RETAINS JUNIOR TITLE

Leads Field of Ninety Boys with Card of 155—Gordon Taylor is Runner-up—  
Splendid Tournament is held at Ancaster

**M**ORE and more is the junior golfer receiving attention at the hands of governing associations and clubs. Those who have the future of the game at heart recognize that the future of golf in Canada lies in the boys of to-day and that the ethics of the game as well as the skilful knowledge of shot making must be inculcated during their early teens. To those who are so interested, the Ontario Junior Championship is one of the most important events of the golfing calendar. This year the directors of the Hamilton Golf Club placed their beautiful Ancaster links at the boys' disposal and made every provision to give them a day of perfect golf. Nearly one hundred boys from all parts of Ontario were on hand for the biggest event in their athletic lives and one and all from the champion down to the youngest player played a brand of golf that must be very gratifying to the sponsors of this annual event, the Ontario Amateur Golf Association.

Nicol Thompson, Jr., son of the well known professional, added further laurels to that large collection of the Thompson family by leading the field with a margin of five strokes. Gordon Taylor, of York Downs, was runner-up with 160 and Jack Hitchcock, of Humber Valley, was in third place with a score of 162.

Nicol's card of 155 was four strokes better than his winning score of last year; eight strokes better than Fred. Lyon's winning card of 1924 and seven better than that returned by Don Carrick in 1923, the year the championship was instituted.

Certainly there can be no doubt that this competition has resulted in placing junior golf on a higher plane than it was a few years back. This year there were seven scores of 163 or better, and they were made over a wind swept course, playing from the back tees. Alex. Carrick, who is showing great promise of overhauling his brother Don, had a nine hole score of 34 and

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"Jimmy" Johnstone, professional at Rosedale, Toronto, at Montreal, August 2nd, won the important

### "Canadian Professional Championship"

with the record score of 139 for 36 holes, made in a drizzling rain. He was 8 strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, in a field comprising the leading professional golfers of Canada.

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at the 27th hole was leading young Thompson by two strokes. Here his youthful desire to win got the better of him and he played a shaky game for the last nine, finishing with 163. Gordon Gunn, of Mississauga, did not steady down until the afternoon, when he made the best 18 hole score of the day, 76.

Mr. W. H. Plant, of the Lakeview Club, Toronto, President of the Association, and Mr. W. J. Thompson, expressed themselves as particularly pleased with the results of the tournament as evidence of the constructive work being done by the Ontario Association. Prizes were presented as follows:

Junior Championship of Canada—Nicol Thompson, Jr., winner of Lady Eaton Cup and wrist watch.

Runner-up—Gordon Taylor (York Downs), with 160.

Championship gross prize, 15 years and under—Morley Findlay (Uplands), age 14; score 174.

Best gross score, 18 holes: Morning—A. C. Carriek (Scarboro), 77; afternoon—Gordon Gunn (Mississauga), 76.

Gross score, first nine holes: Morning—Delury Barber (Mississauga); afternoon—Fred. Lyon (Lambton).

Best gross, second nine holes: Morning—Dudley Dewart; afternoon—Harold Millieham (Oshawa).

Best net score—C. D. McDonald (Lambton), 122; 2, Jack Hitchcock (Humber), 130.

Best net players, 15 years and under—Philip Furley (Cedarbrook), age 14, score 126.

Special prize to youngest player to turn in score—R. McAdam (Humber), aged 11, scores 113 and 110.

Consolation prize, under 15 years—Stanley Horne (Lookout Point), age 14, gross 140.

Net score, nearest to 146, course par—Bob Grant (Midland).

## AN EXAMINATION IN THE RULES

Lady Captain of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Submits a Number of Pertinent Questions to the Members of Her Club

MRS. W. GARTH THOMSON, Captain of the Kanawaki Ladies' Club, Montreal, in a most commendable manner, to encourage a much needed study of the Rules, announced and held an examination lately, awarding a prize to the competitor having the highest marks. Herewith the twenty questions and answers comprised in the examination paper:

### QUESTIONS.

1. Where must a ball be dropped when lifted from a water hazard under penalty of one stroke?

2. If a ball lies in the ditch in front of 15th green, K. G. C., and the player, having elected to play the ball where it lies, touches the water in addressing the ball, what is the penalty in:

- (a) Match play?
- (b) Stroke competition?

3. (a) In *stroke competition*, when a ball, lying on the green, is played or is stopped by the flag stick or the person at the hole, what penalty is incurred, and by whom?

(b) In *match play*, what would be the penalty?

4. How do the rules of golf define a "Putting Green"?

5. How must the following items be removed from the putting green:

(a) Pebble, twig, deadworm, leaf, loose grass?

(b) Wormcasts, ice, snow, dung?

6. When it is allowed to use the putter to remove loose impediments, how shall it be used?

7. If you are looking for your ball in long grass and accidentally move it with your foot before you see it, what is the penalty in:

- (a) Match play?
- (b) Stroke competition?

8. If you move your opponent's ball in the circumstances of Question No. 7, what happens?

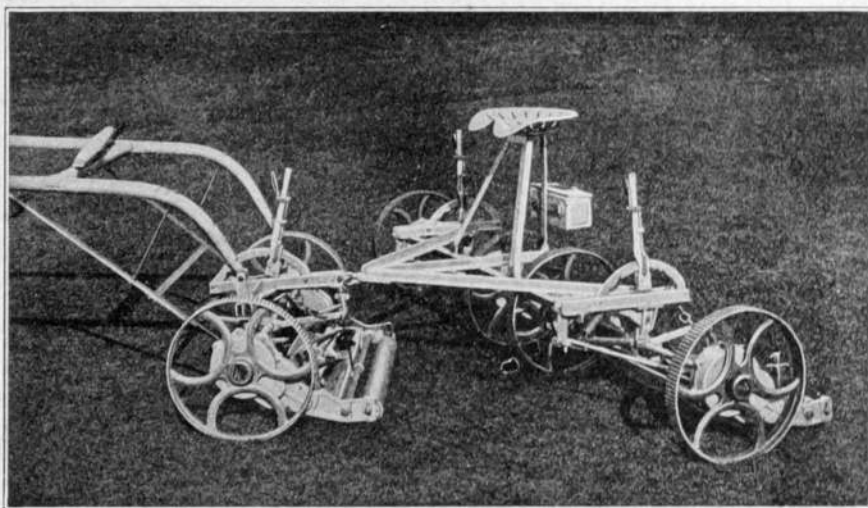
(Note: "Opponent" is term used in match play only; in stroke competitions she is "fellow competitor.")

9. If you have played a ball into the rough and you find your caddie, having got to it before you, has carefully trod down the grass to improve your lie, what penalty have you incurred, and what should you do?

10. If a ball lies under a seat, such as those at the tees at K. G. C., what may the player do?

11. When a ball is to be dropped, how shall it be done?

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12. What is the penalty for dropping a ball incorrectly in:

- (a) Match play?
- (b) Stroke competition?

13. What is a "Provisional ball"?

14. Is there any limit to the number of strokes with which a provisional ball may be played before the first ball is searched for?

15. In *match play* on the green if the player's ball moves the opponent's ball, is there any penalty, and what may the opponent do?

16. In *stroke competition*, what happens in the circumstances of Question No. 15?

17. In *stroke competition*, on the green, if you think the fellow competitor's ball may be struck by yours, what are your rights before you putt?

18. In *stroke competition*, if you have putted and then realize your ball will strike the other ball and you call on your fellow competitor to lift her ball and she does so, what happens?

19. If you are playing a ball beneath the bank at the second hole, K. C. G., and cannot see the flag, may you have the caddie or other person stand to indicate the line of play while you play the stroke?

20. If you tee and play a ball in front of the tee marks or more than two club lengths behind, what happens:

- (a) In match play?
- (b) In stroke competition?

## THE ANSWERS.

1. Behind the hazard, keeping the spot at which the ball crossed the margin of the hazard between yourself and the hole.

2. (a) Loss of the hole; (b) Two strokes.

3. (a) Two strokes; by the player.

(b) No penalty for striking the flag stick, but if the ball strikes or is stopped by the person at the hole, the side to which such person belongs shall lose the hole.

4. All ground within 20 yards of the hole, except hazards.

5. (a) Lifted; (b) Scraped aside with the club.

6. The club must be drawn across (not along) the line of putt and laid with not more than its own weight on the ground.

7. (a) One stroke; (b) The same.

8. No penalty, but the ball must be replaced.

9. Loss of the hole. Intimate the occurrence to your opponent and give up the hole.

10. Lift the ball and drop it as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole without penalty.

11. The player herself shall drop the ball; face the hole, stand erect and drop the ball behind her shoulder.

12. (a) Loss of the hole; (b) Two strokes.

13. When a ball is played to a part of the course where it may be lost or unplayable or is likely to be out of bounds, to save delay another ball may be played. If the first ball be neither lost, unplayable nor out of bounds it shall continue in play without penalty.

14. No.

15. No penalty. The opponent may replace her ball, but must do so before another stroke is played by either side.

16. Player loses one stroke, and the ball, which has been moved, *must* be replaced.

17. You may have her lift her ball or hole it out, at her option.

18. The fellow competitor incurs a penalty stroke. You incur none.

19. No; the line of play may be indicated but person doing so must move away before

stroke is played. Penalty, loss of the hole in match play—two strokes in stroke competition.

20. (a) In *match play* the opponent may recall the stroke and the player shall then tee another ball correctly and play it without penalty.

(b) In *stroke competition* the player shall tee another ball within the limits and play it under penalty of one stroke.

[Note—It is satisfactory to know that the marks obtained by the competitors were very encouraging. Mrs. Thomson is to be heartily congratulated on arranging for this examination. The idea might well be followed by other golf clubs in Canada. It is well worthy of emulation.—Ed., "Canadian Golfer."]

## OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

The "Oneers" Have a Very Busy Month—"When is a "Hole-in-One" not a "Hole-in-One"

THE past month has been a busy one among the deadly mashie wielders and those who think the driver should be used as a putter. One player with the right idea muddled his execution and solved the puzzle, when is a hole-in-one not a hole-in-one? Professor Myron Creese, of the University of Michigan, drove from the fifth tee at the Beaver Dam course, but hooked it badly over a hill into the fourth hole, 125 yards away.

Mr. M. A. Urwick, of Port Carling, made no mistake in his direction when playing with Mr. E. S. Glasco at the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, he made the sixth hole, 130 yards, in one stroke.

Then Dr. E. L. Thompson, of Vancouver, made a neat job of the 11th at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club. These doctors are scientific fellows and a one hundred yard putt holds no terrors for them.

In 1919 C. B. Cullinan, of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, made the Gully hole, the sixth, from the tee. He always declared that it was a feat of skill and not the stroke of fate, and last month he proved his statement by repeating the stunt.

Then at the picturesque St. Margaret's Golf Club, John D. Bradley, of Montreal, picked out the eighth hole to show his fellow Montrealers that one stroke was sufficient for any 160 yard hole.

Another Quebec club we are glad to welcome to our select circle is the St. Patrick. There Mrs. Stephen B. White chose the 105 yard second hole. Particularly charmed to welcome Mrs. White.

Last year the Briars Club at Jackson's Point, Ont., was a favourite hunting ground for the hole-in-oneers, but 1926 found the sport more elusive, but finally Dr. Gordon Hyland, of Toronto, operated on the No. 5 hole and successfully placed the small white pill in the prescribed spot.

Back in July Mrs. N. Paulin-Jones, of Toronto, secured her ticket for the Hall of Fame at the Leith Golf Club, Owen Sound. At the ninth hole Mrs. Paulin-Jones drove the ball straight down to the green, 143 yards away, and it trickled into the cup. It is the first to be reported from the Leith Club and the authenticity is vouched for by the player's brother, Rev. M. Paulin.

At Barrie Mr. William Robinson, of Penetang, made the 11th hole in one during an inter-club match. We assume Mr. Robinson won the hole.

Mr. Barbeau, a guest at the Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, celebrated his visit by making the 20,000 to 1 shot at the eleventh hole. A wonderful setting for a wonderful stroke.

But enough of Ontario and let's hear from some of our old friends in British Columbia! At Nelson, C. W. Appleyard, who first learned how to do it two years ago, made the new fifth hole in one. He was playing in a four-ball match with Dr. E. G. Smith, of Nelson, against George Murray and Frank Willis, of Trail.

But they do it in Trail too, for at the Rossland-Trail Country Club, Mr. R. S. Francis made the 8th hole in one on the 8th day of August.

The Macaulay Point Golf Club, of Vancouver, usually elects at least one member per season to the inner circle of all golfers, using the short ninth hole as their introduction. This year Mr. G. E. H. Johnston performed the stroke of destiny whilst playing with Mr. G. Murrell.

At Victoria, the Uplands Golf Club have a Hole, No. 11, 168 yards long, which is simply irresistible to those who yearn to enroll with the immortals. Mr. H. F. Hepburn could not resist the temptation and last month a perfect ball to the green plumped into the cup.

Mr. T. A. Havemeyer, playing at Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, gave the members of his four-ball match the treat of their golfing lives when he sank his tee shot on the 7th hole, 142 yards.

Mr. W. K. Chandler, of Pine Ridge, Winnipeg, had it put right up to him when both of his opponents made the seventh in two during the first round. He waited until the next round and pitched a perfect mashie to the 140 yard green; it faltered, and then rolled dead into the cup to redeem his prestige among Messrs. Watson, Ruttan and Fearnley, who were accessories to the deed.

George Cawkwell, professional at the Winnipeg Southwood Club, got his ace at the 125 yard eleventh hole. He was playing with Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. H. H. Fleming, who were tuning up their game for the Ladies' Championships. Cawkwell certainly showed them how it should be done.

Mr. K. Doll, of Toronto, a member of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, chose the 14th hole on his home course to make that shot which is the envy of all golfers.

Good old Shaughnessy Heights is again with us, the latest to do the 150 yard eighth hole in one being Mr. D. Gavin.

Provost Alberta elects its first member in Mr. Allan Riches, who made the longest putt of the month by making his tee shot at the 200 yard 7th hole. He was playing with Dr. J. B. McKay at the time.

Mr. George R. Carrothers, of Hughenden, Alberta, bagged his oneer at the short fifth hole of the Victoria Park Golf Course, Camrose, Alberta.

Playing with Mr. James Pike, of Lethbridge, Mr. Neil D. McLean, K. C., of Edmonton, made the 135 yard fourth hole of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, in one. Hardly the proper thing to do to an out-of-town guest.

Total holes-in-one to date, 116.

## FINANCIERS TO PLAY GOLF

A feature of the 1926 convention of the Investment Bankers' Association, to be held in Quebec next month, is an extensive golf tournament. Headquarters for the convention will be the famous Chateau Frontenac, and the financiers will arrive from American points in special de luxe trains, two running from New York and three

from Chicago. The members of the golf committee are: Lieut.-Col. E. G. Hanson, Hanson Bros., Montreal, chairman; Norman N. Scott, Hanson Bros., Montreal, vice-chairman; Clarkson Potter, Hayden, Stone & Co., New York, and F. D. Chapman, A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

## THE PASSING OF HON. R. S. WEIR, D.C.L.

Eminent Montreal Jurist and Golfer Dies at 69 Years

**T**HE Hon. R. Stanley Weir, D. C. L., President of the Admiralty Court and former recorder of the City of Montreal, died last month at his summer residence, "Cedarhurst." He was 69 years of age and had attended to his judicial duties up to the vacation period. His talents were versatile, having been a keen student of municipal law, literature and music. His English rendering of the Canadian Anthem, "O Canada," will be a lasting memorial to his literary efforts.

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1856, Robert Stanley Weir early displayed marked scholastic attainments, and was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1881. Eight years later he revised the charter of the City of Montreal. In 1897 the University of McGill bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, and later he was elected a representative Fellow in Law at the same University. In 1923 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. His appointment as Judge in Admiralty of the Exchequer Court of Canada was made in March, 1925, and he took his seat on the bench in April of that year.

He was a well known figure in golfing circles and was instrumental in founding the Outremont Golf Club in 1902, the Outremont Club later reorganizing into the present Kanawaki Golf Club. Until a few years ago he continued to play an active game and was an annual entrant in the Canadian Seniors' Tournament. His early connection with the Kanawaki Golf Club was marked last year by his election to honorary life membership, the first such honour awarded by the club. His interest in golf was not merely confined to the links, for he was a keen student of the scientific side of the game and had contributed many valuable articles to golf publications.

The Honorable R. Stanley Weir has long been a most valued friend and contributor to the "Canadian Golfer," and his demise is recorded with the greatest regret. His loss to golf is a keen one and the heartfelt sympathy of golfers throughout the Dominion will be extended to his sorrowing family.

## NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

J. G. Crawford, of Tisdale, Sask., Wins "Free Press" Tournament—Edgar Brown is Junior Champion of Manitoba—Old Timers at Norwood

**T**HE annual Manitoba Junior Championship again attracted a record crowd of boys to the Assiniboine Golf Course. The event was over 18 holes and resulted in a tie between Edgar Brown, a former caddie at the St. Charles Club, and Ronald Bannister, son of the St. Charles professional, junior champion of Western Canada. Bannister is only fourteen years of age, and was out in 38, a remarkable score for a youngster. Brown was in ahead with a total of 79 and after starting badly in the last nine, young Bannister had to play a fighting game to tie, finishing with a birdie four on the 455 yard last hole. In the play-off Bannister lost to Brown on the second hole.

The tournament was a success in every way and disclosed a brand of golf among the lads which was most encouraging to those interested in the development of the game in the West. The prize winners were:

Age 16—Edgar Brown, 79, first; Binks Woolley, Norwood, 86, second after a tie with Jack McDiarmid and Kenneth Harris.

Age 15—George Halinsky, Pine Ridge, 85, first; Kasmer Zabowski, Pine Ridge, 87, second.

Age 14—Ronald Bannister, St. Charles, 79, first; Arthur Land, Kirkfield Park, 80, second.

Age 13—Mike Tachensky, Winnipeg Golf Club, 90, first; Gordon Macken-





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zie and Russell Leadin, 100, tied for second.

Age 12—Bud Donovan, Norwood, 92, first; Frank Syganitz, Pine Ridge, 97, second.

Age 11—Roland Howes, Winnipeg Beach, 109, first; Hector Russell, 119, second.

Age 10 and under—D. Dorian, 113, first; Jack Thomson, 115, second.

Reg. Cooper, of St. Charles, won the approaching and putting competition with a remarkable score of six strokes for the three shots played. Billy Silversides, Bourkevale, was second with seven.

\* \* \*

W. H. Hurd won the Hough Cup at the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, taking the final game from Oscar Spendlove. Hurd won the first two holes, which gave him just the margin he needed, as the game was very closely contested from there on, Spendlove putting up a grand fight to take the match to the seventeenth hole.

In the club championship P. Millar won the second flight in the final game against W. T. M. Morrison. F. N. Rowat is the winner of the third flight, getting the decision in the final from F. H. Judd, and George Haston won the final game in flight five from Charlie Simonite.

\* \* \*

The Brandon Golf and Country Club retained possession of the Hutchings Trophy again when their team was successful in sending back the representatives of the Assiniboine Golf Club, of Winnipeg, empty handed. The Brandon victory was a decisive one, as only one member of the Assiniboine team of seven players was able to record a win, the Winnipeggers finding the task of allowing strokes to the Brandon players on their own course too big an undertaking.

Although unsuccessful in their quest of the trophy, the Assiniboine Club reported a most enjoyable trip, and forecasted that it will take a team



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of super-golfers to wrest the fine challenge cup from its resting place in Brandon.

\* \* \*

The Niakwa Country Club, Winnipeg, has a splendid new course of 6,450 yards over a natural golfing terrain. It is now in splendid shape and the first tournament played over it will be for the Houghton Trophy. In the qualifying round C. L. Hodgman had the honour of leading the field with a card of 84, while R. C. S. Bruce, a veteran player, did well to come in second, with 87, which put him ahead of such well known players as Dr. W. H. Reid, John Gordon, T. P. Heffelfinger, Nick Hayman, Dan Bain and Ralph Adams.

\* \* \*

One of the most interesting competitions held in Winnipeg is the Old

Timers' event at Norwood, open only to the original club members and the honorary life members. Play is over 18 holes on a handicap basis, and was won last year by Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, for many years President of the club and well known throughout Western golf circles. This year President W. P. Over played a splendid round of 83 to win the cup, with a net 69. The net scores turned in by the leaders of the old brigade were: W. P. Over, 69; A. B. Alexander, 72; R. H. Hamlin, 72; E. J. Townshend, 74; R. L. Denison, 75; W. M. Sinclair, 75; T. S. English, 77; R. C. S. Bruce, 79; J. M. Mahood, 79; J. B. Nair, 79; W. F. Minty, 79; F. G. Simpson, 80; H. S. Patterson, 80.

\* \* \*

Twelve of the Winnipeg pros recently played an interesting match with a team of leading Winnipeg lady golf-

# ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

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## AUTUMN MEETING

SEPTEMBER 15TH - SEPTEMBER 22ND

LONG DISTANCE RACING

STEEPLECHASING

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AUTUMN STEEPLECHASE, \$5,000 added, will be run  
on Opening Day, September 15th.

FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P.M.  
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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ers. The pros generously conceded the ladies four strokes, in addition to their club handicap, which resulted in such a well balanced struggle that both sides finished with six victories. Mrs. Hutchings' score of 81 was not sufficient to win from Will Spittal, of the Elmhurst Club, whilst Eric Bannister, with a 71, was too good for Mrs. Boyd McTavish, of Norwood. Notable wins for the ladies' team were those of Mrs. Douglas Laird over Joe Land, of Kirkfield Park, and of Mrs. R. K. Beairsto over Hugh Fletcher, of Bourkevale Park. Mrs. Fred Hart was also in good form to account for James Pringle, of Alerest, while Mrs. B. P. Pellenz, Mrs. S. M. Campbell and Mrs. J. Sturrock all played well to get points for their team from Jack Rutter, of the Winnipeg Club; Charles Gosbee, of Deer Lodge, and George Cawkwell, Southwood, respectively.

The C. L. G. U. Championships have been the occasion for many smart social functions this month. Among those who entertained were Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, of the St. Charles Country Club, whose tea at Wilmot Place was most delightful.

### FREE PRESS TOURNAMENT

Earlier in the year the Manitoba "Free Press" announced a unique tournament open to golfers of country districts west of the Great Lakes, the aim being to create a district golfing rivalry and to give the smaller clubs

a tournament without competition from the more privileged players of the big Winnipeg Clubs. The idea caught on like wild fire, 69 clubs, representing 3,000 golfers, signifying their entry in the preliminary competitions. Entries were divided into 21 districts, and the resulting matches to decide who would make the trip to Winnipeg occasioned the keenest rivalry. The final argument was held at the Winnipeg Golf Club, twenty-one golfers from points as far spread as Kenora in the East, and Hanley, Saskatchewan, in the West, assembling in Winnipeg for the three-day tournament as guests of the big Winnipeg daily.

The final stage narrowed down to a battle between J. G. Crawford, of Gladstone, Man., and J. G. Hutchings, Tisdale, Sask., thus preserving an interprovincial climax. The Gladstonian proved to be a bold and skilful golfer more finished than his rival from Saskatchewan, and succeeded in capturing the title by a 4 and 2 victory, though not without a gallant struggle on the part of Lyle Hutchings, who contested the champion keenly throughout the entire 34 holes. A widely distributed prize list proved that the good golfers were not restricted to one district and Saskatchewan took away three of the major prizes. P. G. Wood, of Moosomin, won the second flight; Ed. Hull, of Stoughton, won the consolation event, and the qualifying medal went

to N. Bretherton, of Kamsack. The unique event was successful beyond all expectations and has given a decided impetus to competitive golf in the smaller Western centres. The West is

admirably suited to the development of the game and the "Free Press" is deserving of great credit in originating and successfully concluding such an important and enjoyable tournament.

## K. MARSH WINS KITCHENER PRO. TOURNEY

THE Grand River Country Club, of Kitchener, has added another fixture to the professional golfing calendar by instituting an invitation tournament for Western Ontario professionals. The initial event was held this month and attracted a very nice entry that would have been larger had it not been in such close proximity to the date of the Ontario Junior Championship. The participants enjoyed themselves keenly and the Kitchener golfers are to be congratulated on providing a splendid prize list and for their generous hospitality.

K. Marsh, of the London Hunt Club, lead the field over the 36 holes with a carefully gathered total of 142, one stroke ahead of Tommy McGrath, of Glendale.

Marsh and McGrath were matched against each other, both morning and

afternoon, so that the struggle for first money was a hot one all the way. McGrath finished the morning round with a 71 score, one up on Marsh, but in the afternoon Marsh played a bit better to turn in a 70 score against McGrath's card of 72.

In the afternoon the local amateurs paired with the professionals. George W. Lang, Jr., returning the best amateur score, 79. For best net Dr. R. L. Shields, Dr. J. M. Livingstone and P. A. Stuart tied with 67. The visitors were entertained to dinner, following which the prizes were presented by Mr. W. Fawcett, the Club President. First prize, \$50, K. Marsh, 142; second prize, \$25, T. McGrath, 143; 3rd and 4th, Fred. Hunt, of Brantford, and Willie Lamb, of the Toronto Golf Club, \$15 each, tied at 146.

## GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

MR. D. McBride of Glasgow, won the Scottish Annual Open Amateur Tournament, on the Eden course St. Andrews, on August 14th. In the 36 holes' final he defeated Mr. G. C. Killey (Duddington), by 3 up and 2 to play, after completing the first 18 holes with a lead of 3.

\* \* \*

The South of Ireland Championship held at Lahinch, County Clare, was won by Mr. R. Simeox, of Douglas, in a decisive manner, beating Mr. M. Crowley, of Sutton, in the final, by 7 and 6.

\* \* \*

The Royal and Ancient recently published the accounts in connection with the Amateur and Open Championships

and the innovation of charging gate-money has proved a financial success. The Amateur produced a trifle over £995, leaving a balance after expenses of £624, which will be set aside for the purpose of International matches. The receipts of the Open were £1,365, expenses £413, leaving a balance of £952 to reduce the deficit standing against the Open Championship account.

\* \* \*

The Public Works Office has created great interest by the announcement that it will make considerable alterations to the two public courses in Richmond Park, the work to be carried out this winter. The fairways will be improved and the trapping made more

difficult. Facilities will also be added for the parking of motors and cycles. An idea of the increased popularity of the two courses is given by the fact that in June and July this year 19,246 rounds were played as against 13,840 last year. The two courses were originally the suggestion of J. H. Taylor and were constructed by a group of public-spirited individuals who later turned it over to the Office of Public Works.

\* \* \*

A player in an open meeting at Harrogate became so excited over holing a 20 yard putt that he threw his putter high into the air. The results were disastrous, for it dropped on the head of his companion, cut his head badly and stunned him for a while.

\* \* \*

Buluwayo, British South Africa, August 19th.—Wild animals from the jungles have been hindering golf in Rhodesia. Sharpshooters have been posted on some of the links with the view of shooting the pesky beasts.

At the Winkie course a rhinoceros has been appearing as a natural hazard, much to the discouragement of the players, while two lions have been seen frequently sauntering about the links at Beira. One of these was afterward shot by the men on outpost duty.

\* \* \*

It is worthy of note that Mr. John Adamson, Interleven, Fife, is recognized as the oldest golf club member in the world. He is 94 years old, and his name heads the list of membership that hangs in the club house, which he joined in 1851, thus being a member of the club for 75 years. He visited the club recently, leaning on the arm of a friend, and his only ailment is partial deafness. He expressed his delight and pleasure in visiting his club again.

\* \* \*

The Thousand Guinea Tournament of the Yorkshire "Evening News" attracted greater interest this year, there being 170 entrants, including the veterans, Vardon, Herd and Ray. The qualifying round eliminated Len Hol-

land and J. Ockenden, 1925 winner and runner-up, as well as George Duncan, H. C. Jolly and Harry Vardon, scores of 150 tying for the 32nd place. The final sifted down to Charles Whitcombe, of Crews Hill, and M. O'Neill, an Irish professional, who only quali-



Mr. T. F. Ellison, of the Royal Liverpool Club, who this month successfully defended his title of English Amateur Close Champion.

fied after a play-off. It was thought that the final would prove a thrilling struggle between England and Ireland, and 2,000 spectators turned out. O'Neill, however, went completely off his game, and lost in sorry fashion, 9 and 8.

\* \* \*

Percy Allis, professional at the Berlin Golf Club, won the German Open Championship with a score of 284. A. Boomer, of St. Cloud, was runner-up with 292.

\* \* \*

Major C. O. Hezlet, of the Royal Portrush Club, won the Irish amateur golf championship, defeating H. McConnell, of Queen's University, in the final match, 7 up and 6 to play.

In the fourth international boys' match, England secured four matches to Scotland's three. The individual matches were very close, the final result being unknown until the last pair in reached the 17th green.

\* \* \*

E. McRurie (Leven Thistle), won the Boys' Championship at Coombe Hill recently when he beat C. W. Timmis (Leasowe), in the final round over 36 holes, by one hole.

McRurie thoroughly deserved his victory, for he played convincingly throughout the tournament. He always had the measure of his opponent in the

morning round, and finished with a lead of three holes. He became four up at the first hole in the afternoon and at the tenth hole held a lead of five. Then, however, Timmis made a great fight, winning the 11th, 13th, 15th and 17th, and at the home hole his putt to win the hole and square the match went in and out.

\* \* \*

T. F. Ellison, of the Royal Liverpool Club, retained his title as English native amateur golf champion, defeating O. H. Hayward, of the Royal Air Force in the final, 6 up and 4 to play, over the famous Walton Heath Golf course on September 10th.

## JONES, OF COURSE, LEADS

THEY have been figuring on the averages in the big competitions in England beginning with Roehampton and ending with Gleneagles, and "Bobbie" Jones, as was to be expected, heads the list. He competed in six stroke events whilst in Great Britain and had the wonderful average of 70.83 per round of 18 holes. In second place was Abe Mitchell with an average of 73.58 for 12 rounds. George Von Elm, the brilliant young Pacific Coast amateur, ranks third with 73.83 for six rounds. In fourth place was Archie Compston, 16 rounds, average 74.06. In fifth place was that grand old veteran, J. H. Taylor, who in 8 rounds had an average of 74.12, just nosing out the redoubtable Walter Hagen with 74.20.

Other scores were: Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion (10), 74.40. George Gadd (10), 74.61. George Duncan (14), 74.71. Aubrey Boomer (16), 74.81. Fred. McLeod (6), 75.00. Frederick Robson (12), 75.16.

## C. C. FRASER WINS AT MARLBOROUGH

### Successful Invitation Tournament

THE Marlborough Golf Club, of Montreal, provided a preliminary canter to the Quebec Championships by the staging of an Invitation Tournament for both amateurs and professionals. An entry of over 125 testified to the popularity of the event, whilst quality was not lacking, for the field included the Canadian Amateur Champion, Ross Somerville, and "Happy" Fraser, the runner-up. Charlie Murray, who headed the Canadians in the Open was also on hand. The scoring was close in both the amateur and professional classes, indeed plays-off were required in both to decide the winners. Fraser was tied at

the top of the amateurs with W. McLuckie, both returning scores of 155, identical with the figures carded by Charlie Murray, the Royal Montreal pro., and Frank Grant, professional at the Whitlock Club, of Hudson Heights. Fraser and McLuckie played five holes before Fraser secured the winning advantage. Charlie Murray also won in the play-off.

Ross Somerville, of London, the Canadian Amateur Champion, had a bad time in the morning, when he turned in a card of 85 and finished in third place with a total of 159. Frank Grant, the Whitlock pro., had the lowest 18 hole card of the day, a par 73.

Unfortunately a heavy rainstorm interfered with many of the players and before the large field had finished, darkness was beginning to fall.

The extensive prize list was as follows:

Best amateur gross scores: C. C. Fraser, first, cocktail shaker; W. McLuckie, second, wrist watch; C. R. Somerville, third, flask; J. W. Yuile, fourth, travel clock; W. M. Hodgson, fifth, collins set; Alex. Wilson, sixth, knife; V. G. Cardy, seventh, wallet; H. W. Maxson, sweater and socks.

Best amateur net scores: G. C. Dew, first, lamp; R. J. Morrison, second, model of ship; I. Ibbotson, third, pair of military brushes; W. O. Lewis, fourth, golf club.

Best 18 holes (morning): R. C. Smith, golf balls; H. Jaques, golf balls.

Best 18 holes (afternoon): J. P. St. Germain, shoes; J. Cornish, golf balls.

Best professional gross scores: C. R. Murray, first, \$75; F. Grant, second \$50; G. Rider, third, \$35; R. Macenzie, fourth, \$20; J. Gourley, \$20.

Best 18 holes: F. Grant, \$25.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

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

Alfred Miles, of Mississauga, carded a brilliant 68 on his home course, playing against Ben Kerr, of Galt, and Jack Roberts, of Oshawa, during the visit of teams from the Riverview Club, of Galt, and the Oshawa Golf and Country Club.

\* \* \*

Paddy Cooper, professional at the Riverside Club, equalled the course record when, playing with Messrs. Fitzgerald and Mickler with a 68, which is the same as the score turned in by one of the members, Charles Douglas, several weeks ago. Par for the course is 66.

\* \* \*

Jimmy Law, Cherry Valley professional, won the Long Island Open Championship to-day with a score of 294 for the 72 holes. Law triumphed in impressive style, getting a 71 for the final round. He linked two 74's the first day and turned in a 75 for the third round. Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, was second with 296.

\* \* \*

Starting from a downtown office at 5 a.m., August 12, Joe Land, professional at Kirkfield Park, Winnipeg, completed a fourteen-mile golf marathon, which took him to the eighteenth green at the Winnipeg Golf Club at 11:10 o'clock of that morning. He

covered the course, which ran through downtown streets, to the suburbs and out in the country, in 284 strokes. Hugh Fletcher, local professional, who inaugurated the marathon last year, had 282 strokes in the 1925 "walk."

\* \* \*

Jimmy Kinnear, of Redford Country Club, and formerly of Glendale, Hamilton, led the field in the Michigan qualifying rounds for the P. G. A. Championships, which are being held this week at the Salisbury Country Club, L. I. Kinnear was in seventeenth place in the Canadian Open, but is capable of better scoring. His total in the Michigan test was 148, and the others who qualified were: D. Robertson, 152; Al Watrous, 153, and F. Sprogell. Frank Sprogell secures his place because Davey Robertson has announced that he will not make the trip East.

\* \* \*

Clayton Attridge, the assistant professional at the Scarborough Club, who has turned in many good scores on his home course as well as in various tournaments, set a record for the new Scarborough course last month, when he shot a 69 three under par. His card was:

Out . . . 5,4,4, 3,5,4, 3,5,3=36  
In . . . 5,3,4, 4,3,3, 3,4,4=33=69

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CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

As the end of the season draws near, next year's appointment is the moot question wherever the professionals gather. Many Old Country boys are looking forward to getting a post in this country next season, and naturally many with good positions this year are looking for advancement. The classified advertising department of the "Canadian Golfer" is being resumed in this issue and is the recognized clearing house for want ads, which are carried for professionals at a nominal charge.

M MacDonald Smith, of New York, Canadian Open Champion, won the Chicago District Open Tournament over the Evanston Golf Club course by finishing with a total of 277 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play. Eddie Loos, of Chicago, was second, one stroke behind the leader.

Tommy McGrath, of Glendale, who has persistently figured as runner-up in Ontario tournaments, established a record for the Burlington course this month when he returned a particularly well played 68.

\* \* \*

S. Fairweather (Malone), the Irish native professional title-holder, at Cliftonville, Belfast, on August 26th, won the North of Ireland Professional Championship. In the final he defeated C. W. Pope (Fort William) at the 20th hole. In the semi-final round Fairweather beat Hugh McNeill (Unattached), by 1 hole, and Pope beat Leo Wallace (Unattached), at the 19th.

\* \* \*

The big \$10,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament is scheduled this year for January, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, with qualified round on January 5th. The event was won last year by Harry Cooper, who recently was appointed professional to the new El Sereno Country Club of Los Angeles. Numerous other events with big purses are also being arranged for the weeks preceding the Los Angeles event.

\* \* \*

Fred. Fletcher, professional of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, was the winner of the gold medal and championship in the Southwestern Saskatchewan Open tournament held at the Elmwood Golf Club, Swift Current, on Labor Day, qualifying with a 73 and negotiating the round in 76. He was tied with W. H. Brinkworth, Elmwood pro, who also had a 76, but on the nine-hole play-off the Moose Jaw star won by two strokes. Fletcher, in addition to winning the Championship, won a special prize for birdies on the day's play, copping five for both rounds, four of them coming when he made his 73 in the morning.

Good golf is an instinct—great golf a gift.

Omnio vincit Bunker.

Love labour, and lift is the tale from tee to tee.

Faith may move mountains, but take your niblick with you all the same.

# NINTH ANNUAL SENIORS' TOURNAMENT

George S. Lyon Scores His Eighth Victory—Toronto Golf Club Plays Host to 150 Entrants—U. S. Seniors Retain the Devonshire Trophy—The Speech of Hon. Martin Burrell

(W. H. W.)

THE Ninth Annual Meeting of The Canadian Seniors Association, held at the Toronto Golf Club, resulted in one of the finest entry lists and most successful tournaments held by this Association to date. The weather could hardly be improved upon, the course was in its usual excellent condition, while the hospitality extended by the officials and members of the Toronto Club is very difficult to express in mere words. As usual, the far flung cities and towns of Canada were well represented, possibly Colonel J. T. Burchell, of Sydney, N. S., and Mr. Chief Justice Walsh, of Calgary, travelled the longest distances, but many other members came many miles in order to participate in this happy reunion.

For the eighth time Mr. George S. Lyon captured the Championship of the Association, a most popular win, while Dr. John Sheahan, of St. Catharines, a new recruit to Senior rank, celebrated the interesting occasion by following the champion with second best gross score. Another new member in the person of Dr. W. M. McGuire, fresh from the sporting links of Simcoe, annexed the best gross September 2nd, thereby securing the honour of a place on the International Team. Other prize winners of note will be found in the summary included in this report.

Here are the scores of all entrants who completed the two days' play:

	1st Day	2nd Day	G.	H.	N.
CLASS A.					
F. A. Parker, Lambton	86	84	170	18	=152
Dr. Sheahan, St. Catharines	85	84	169	16	=153
J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton	90	84	174	28	=146
T. F. Matthews, Lamb.	89	88	177	32	=145
H. P. Hermance, Lamb.	87	92	179	40	=139
Dr. D. Buchanan, Galt	90	89	179	28	=151
Thos. Rennie, Rosedale	88	91	179	30	=149
Dr. W. Buchanan, St. Catharines	93	90	183	20	=163
C. Y. Stainer, Winnipeg	91	92	183	20	=163

	1st Day	2nd Day	G.	H.	N.
C. B. Robin, R. Mont.	93	91	184	20	=164
A. M. Huestis, Lamb.	91	93	184	32	=152
S. L. McKay, Sarnia	94	91	185	20	=165
A. F. Rodger, Lambton	97	90	187	20	=167
G. H. Wood, Lambton	95	93	188	28	=160
Senator Pardee, Sarnia	90	98	188	22	=166
J. E. Gale, Lambton	92	98	190	36	=154
Thos. Shanks, Rivermead	97	94	191	40	=151
Hadley Williams, London Hunt	96	95	191	20	=171
W. H. C. Mussen, R. Montreal	92	100	192	16	=176
R. J. Dilworth, Lamb.	98	94	192	32	=160
J. S. Tremble, Lake.	98	94	192	36	=156
A. E. Dymont, Toronto Golf	96	97	193	48	=147
Jess Applegath, Mississauga	98	95	193	24	=169
G. Ferrabee, Kanawaki	97	96	193	34	=159
P. J. Myler, Hamilton	98	95	193	32	=161
N. A. Timmins, Mont.	91	103	194	28	=166
J. Grayson Smith, Toronto Golf	102	94	196	30	=166
A. Levy, Hamilton	99	99	198	30	=168
Lyman Root, Mississauga	99	101	200	36	=164
W. George Kent, Mont.	96	105	201	28	=173
F. A. Rolph, Lambton	109	92	201	36	=165
N. S. Braden, Hamilton	106	95	201	30	=171
A. W. Barnard, Toronto Golf	100	102	202	36	=166
Marsh Brown, Mississauga	99	103	202	36	=166
Edward Leirsch, Mont.	99	103	202	28	=174
E. R. Dewart, Summit	107	99	206	44	=162
John Westren, Lamb.	104	102	206	40	=166
D. A. McAdam, Weston	104	103	207	44	=163
F. H. Hand, Humb. V.	110	102	212	48	=164
Hon. F. Carroll, Que.	111	104	215	40	=175
John R. Blake, Galt.	109	109	218	32	=186
W. H. Webling, Brant.	109	110	219	44	=175

## CLASS B.

Dr. J. D. Courney, R. Ottawa	87	87	174	20	=154
E. P. Gower, Toronto Golf	91	83	174	36	=138
Dr. W. R. McGuire, Simcoe	84	93	177	36	=141
J. E. Caldwell, Royal Ottawa	92	85	177	18	=159
C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf	85	93	178	22	=156
Dr. H. H. Pirie, Ham.	92	88	180	30	=150
Ralph Connable, Lamb.	89	92	181	24	=157
E. Jaques, Whitlock	92	90	182	24	=158
C. E. Robin, Lambton	92	90	182	24	=158
John Rennie, Rosedale	88	96	184	24	=160
R. Gamble, Rivermead	100	85	185	24	=161
C. C. Holland, Mont.	95	90	185	20	=165

	1st Day	2nd Day	G.	H.	N.
W. G. Dean, Lambton	96	90	186	32=	154
J. A. Ogilvie, Brant..	95	92	187	32=	155
Dan. Beatty, Kana...	95	93	188	26=	162
Dr. MacKendrick, Galt	95	93	188	32=	166
Henry Wright, Lamb..	96	93	189	28=	161
H. A. Lovett, Royal Montreal .....	97	93	190	28=	162
H. H. Williams, Lamb.	97	93	190	36=	154
S. T. Creet, Grimsby.	93	98	191	36=	155
J. L. Weller, Hamilton	95	97	192	20=	172
R. C. Donald, Lambton	93	99	192	32=	160
J. G. Thompson, Mont.	97	97	194	36=	158
James Steele, Strat- ford .....	106	88	194	40=	154
Thos. Reid, Rosedale	101	94	195	32=	163
Dr. Olmstead, Hamilton	96	100	196	32=	164
J. B. Laidlaw, Toronto Golf .....	94	104	198	36=	162
A. L. Smith, Rosedale	102	98	200	40=	160
R. J. Copeland, Lamb.	102	99	201	32=	169
J. L. McCulloch, Mont.	103	99	202	36=	166
G. S. Kilbourne, Owen Sound .....	99	104	203	40=	163
Dr. W. K. Ross, Pene- tanguishene .....	100	104	204	40=	164
F. H. Kilbourne, Owen Sound .....	102	104	206	44=	162
A. J. Andrews, Win..	105	102	207	32=	175
A. E. Finucane, Tor- onto Golf .....	101	106	207	40=	167
J. H. McGregor, Lamb.	105	102	207	32=	175
F. B. Heaton, Montreal	106	101	207	34=	173
D. L. Carley, Rosedale	108	99	207	38=	169
A. J. Cardy, Burlington	104	104	208	42=	166
Cecil Gordon, Royal Montreal .....	101	108	209	32=	177
R. Thompson, Paris...	104	110	214	48=	166
E. L. Kingsley, Scar.	114	102	216	48=	168
J. T. Gnaedinger, Mont.	115	101	216	48=	168
T. Hobson, Hamilton.	110	107	217	48=	169
E. A. Begg, Toronto Golf .....	109	110	219	48=	171
R. O. McCulloch, Galt	112	108	220	40=	180
Thos. Costello, Lake..	114	108	222	48=	174
H. L. Peiler, St. Mar- garet's .....	117	108	225	40=	185
J. B. McCarter, Scar.	119	109	228	48=	180
W. K. Pearce, Toronto Golf .....	113	115	228	48=	180
CLASS C.					
G. S. Lyon, Lambton.	80	77	157	10=	147
G. C. Heintzman, Lamb.	89	84	173	12=	161
T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto Golf .....	88	86	174	26=	148
C. P. Wilson, Winnipeg	87	91	178	18=	160
Alfred Wright, Lamb.	87	93	180	30=	150
P. D. Ross, Royal Ott.	92	93	185	20=	165
Dr. J. O. Miller, Y. Downs .....	93	97	190	40=	150
J. H. Pettit, Lambton	91	99	190	36=	154
Jos. Wilson, Montreal.	99	93	192	28=	164
E. L. Gnaedinger, Montreal .....	95	97	192	22=	170
Hon. M. Burrell, Royal Montreal .....	100	93	193	24=	169
G. Mackenzie, Missis...	98	96	194	26=	168
J. H. Forrester, Missis.	97	97	194	20=	174
A. M. Kay, Stratford.	103	97	200	48=	152
W. C. Whittaker, Lon- don Hunt .....	96	105	201	40=	161

	1st Day	2nd Day	G.	H.	N.
J. N. McKendrick, Galt	103	99	202	44=	158
Mr. Justice Masten, Toronto Golf .....	103	100	203	40=	163
O. W. Waller, Lambton	104	100	204	32=	172
H. O. E. Pratt, Ottawa	104	100	204	40=	164
Col. J. R. Moodie, Ham.	98	106	204	36=	168
F. L. Patton, Winnipeg	105	100	205	30=	175
John Littlejohn, Lamb.	103	106	209	36=	173
S. C. Halligan, Lake-	105	105	210	48=	162
W. H. Grant, Rosedale	111	100	211	44=	167
E. L. Pease, Mt. Bruno	107	105	212	48=	164
Senator Lynch - Staun- ton, Hamilton .....	107	106	213	48=	165
Mr. Justice Walsh, Cal- gary .....	109	105	214	48=	166
W. H. Dwyer, Ottawa.	111	105	216	48=	168
J. G. Carroll, Lakeview	114	104	218	48=	170
G. A. Turner, Hamilton	115	104	219	48=	171
L. C. Lawford, Roseda-	116	104	220	48=	172
A. J. R. Snow, Toronto Golf .....	115	112	227	44=	183
A. O. Beardmore, Tor- onto Golf .....	119	108	227	48=	179

CLASS D.

C. S. McDonald, Lamb.	90	95	185	20=	165
T. D. Wardlaw, Missis.	101	96	197	42=	155
John E. Hall, Missis...	107	95	202	44=	158
John Dick, Toronto G.	100	108	208	36=	172
J. I. McCracken, Royal Ottawa .....	101	108	209	36=	173
J. G. Hay, Owen Sound	110	102	212	36=	176
James Wardlaw, Galt..	109	105	214	44=	170
T. A. Code, Perth ...	108	107	215	46=	169
S. R. Hart, Lambton.	111	105	216	44=	172
L. A. Hamilton, Missis.	111	114	225	48=	177

President Walter R. Baker, C. V. O., presided at the Annual Banquet, with His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor Henry Cockshutt on his right and Mr. Clarence A. Bogert, President of the Toronto Golf Club, on his left. Mr. Baker introduced the guest of the evening and His Honour replied briefly, but wittily. The President then read a cable from a very beloved Senior, Mr. R. H. Greene, at present in Europe, wishing the Association a successful meeting. The health of Mr. Greene was most heartily drunk with musical honours.

The President in the course of his address referred in feeling manner to the loss of many old and esteemed members. He further referred to the resignation of Mr. R. H. Reville as Honorary Secretary, to whom the Association were so indebted for valuable service and assistance. Mr. Baker announced the appointment of Mr. W. Hastings Webling and felt sure in him the duties of this position would be

## The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association

NINTH  
ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

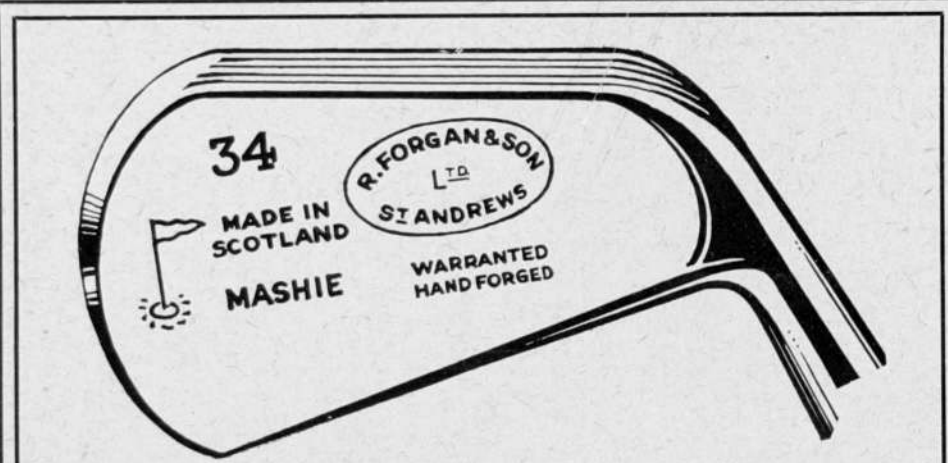
Held at the Toronto Golf Club

September 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 1926

## LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

## ALL CLASSES

Best Gross 36 Holes (miniature of Shaughnessy Cup)— George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto .....	80—77=157
Second Gross 36 Holes (miniature of Nesbitt Cup)— Dr. J. Sheahan, St. Catharines Golf Club .....	85—84=169
Best Nett, 36 Holes—E. P. Gower, Toronto Golf Club .....	73—65=138
Best Gross 18 Holes, First Day—Dr. W. M. McGuire, Simeoe .....	84
Best Nett 18 Holes, First Day—H. P. Hermance, Lambton Golf Club .....	69
Putting—18 Holes, First Day— 1st—Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa .....	36
2nd—C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club .....	37
Best Gross, 18 Holes, Second Day—F. A. Parker, Lambton Golf Club; G. C. Heintzman, Lambton Golf Club; J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton Golf Club, tied .....	84
Best Nett, 18 Holes, Second Day—J. Steele, Stratford .....	68
Putting, 18 Holes, Second Day— 1st—T. F. Matthews, Lambton .....	34
2nd—John G. Hay, Owen Sound; S. W. Waller, Lambton .....	38
Foursomes (Handicap), Third Day— 1st—Lyman Root, Mississauga; J. E. Caldwell, Royal Ottawa .....	75
2nd—C. C. Holland, Outremont; Ralph Connable, Lambton .....	76
CLASS A.	
Best Gross, 36 Holes—F. A. Parker, Lambton Golf Club .....	170
Best Nett 36 Holes—A. E. Dyment, Toronto Golf Club .....	145
CLASS B.	
Best Gross 36 Holes—Dr. J. D. Courtney, Royal Ottawa .....	174
Best Nett 36 Holes—Dr. Pirie, Hamilton .....	150
CLASS C.	
Best Gross 36 Holes—Geo. C. Heintzman, Lambton Golf Club .....	173
Best Nett 36 Holes—T. S. G. Pepler, Toronto Golf Club .....	148
CLASS D.	
Best Gross 36 Holes—C. S. McDonald, Lambton Golf Club .....	185
Best Nett 36 Holes—T. D. Wardlaw, Mississauga Golf Club .....	155



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carried on satisfactorily. The President further expressed his gratitude to the Governors for their cordial and unvarying assistance.

Mr. P. D. Ross, Honorary President, proposed the President's health, which was received with utmost enthusiasm, and bespoke the very high regards with which he was held by every member of the Association. Mr. Baker concluded his remarks by reading a toast to the Toronto Club, dedicated to Mr. Bogert.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. Webbing, read communications and a very satisfactory financial statement of the club's affairs since his appointment to office.

It was then with great pleasure the President called on the Hon. Martin Burrell to make his keenly anticipated and usual eloquent address. We are happily able to give our readers this address verbatim.

Mr. Chairman, Your Honour, Fellow Seniors:

Once more we have met to participate in what my good friend, George Cumming, described to me—and I think accurately—as

the best golfing tournament in Canada. And I imagine few of us are sorry that it is being held at the Toronto Club, for never have we seen this fine course looking in better condition. It may be true that some of us have not turned in quite so good a score as we anticipated, but, after all, in our hearts we are like the Irishman who, when he killed his pig, observed, that it didn't weigh as much as he expected, and added, "by jabers, I never thought that it would!" (laughter). Nevertheless, there has been enough good golf played here, especially by our lusty old king of the Seniors, George Lyon, and others, to make the younger generation take off their hats to their elders.

It was my pleasant lot to spend four days here about two weeks ago, during which time the annual caddies' tournament was held. There were nearly sixty entries and the creditable score of 84 won the prize for the best eighteen holes. I witnessed an interesting incident at the eighteenth hole when one of the last players drove a fine ball nearly up to the little ravine, and had only a four to make to win, and a five to tie. The lad missed two approach shots, and took a six, but never a whimper or bad word out of him, and said I to myself, "if under such conditions you can behave before a caddie as well as that caddie behaved before you, you will be going some." They are a good lot of boys. Why shouldn't they be? They have

a caddie-master with a fine record in the Imperial Forces during the great war; they have an excellent young Scotchman as assistant-pro, and finally they have the doyen of Canadian pros, George Cumming! Nor can I omit saying a word on behalf of you all for the excellent way in which our comforts have been ministered to by the Secretary and his wife, and the whole staff. (Applause).

Some two months ago I was present in Montreal at a meeting of the Governors when this tournament was under discussion. My friend Mr. Bogert, undertook to look after the entertainment part and well he has done it. But there was one feature that I insisted should be altered, and you will readily guess that it was the speech business. There were lots of young fellows in Class A. and Class B., as I pointed out, who should take their turn. It seemed to me I was firm to the point of rudeness, but afterwards a personal appeal was made to me by our president that was pretty hard to resist, and, as I recalled the whole-hearted way in which from its inception, he has devoted himself to the welfare of this Association, working in season and out of season to promote its success, it seemed to me that, even at the risk of sickening a lot of other fellows, I was bound to accede to his request. We have been sorry to know that our President has not been in the best of health for the past year, but we can assure you, Mr. Baker, that the good wishes of this Association are yours, and we rejoice that even under some disabilities you still take part in the game which has so long claimed your interest and affection. (Hear, hear).

Our old friend, Mr. Reville, has severed his official connection with the Association which he served so faithfully for many years. He will long be remembered by all, and the establishment and successful maintenance of the "Canadian Golfer" magazine is a feat to be proud of. His place has been taken by our energetic, popular, cheerful and poetic friend, Mr. Webling. More power to his elbow! And I note also our appreciation of the very efficient services of Miss Sanctuary. (Applause).

Scores of us never meet until this tournament brings us once more together. There is a tinge of sadness as one notes the dropping by the wayside of one member after another. Only recently, when I returned home from a holiday, I found a letter on my desk signed R. Stanley Weir. He suggested that I should get a certain recently-published book on golf, and closed his note by saying, "Perhaps you will be good enough after perusal to send it to one who loves good books and good friends." Almost the next day I read in the paper with regret that he had passed away, and that we had lost a good friend of this Association. That fine citizen and friend of all, Sir Henry Egan, has gone too, and, also, another staunch member of our Association and regular attender of its tournaments, General Bertram, while in the death of Mr. George T. Brown, of London, the Association has lost a most valuable and deeply regretted member.

These things must be, but we can comfort ourselves by the assurance that those who have passed to another world will not be less happy there because in this one they joyfully took part in one of the healthiest, and fairest, and finest recreations which man has evolved. There are other members who



Mr. George S. Lyon, who won the Canadian Seniors' Championship at the Toronto Golf Club for the Eighth Time. In the International match he defeated the Captain of the U. S. Team, Mr. Frederick Snare.

have suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, and who have recovered sufficiently to be with us to-day, amongst them our good and lusty friend, Tom Pepler, who not only has the merit of being a fine golfer, but the additional merit of being the father of a charming daughter who is ranked in the Ladies' Championship class.

Then we are constantly welcoming accessions to our ranks. What a blessing this Association is, gentlemen. Think of it, a few years ago men who passed the half century mark began to worry about the approach of old age. That pathetic mood has been replaced by a feeling of intense excitement as they champ the bit and wait with ill-concealed impatience until they are fifty-five

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and can enroll themselves in the ranks of the best club in Canada! Another new member, and at one time president of the Royal Ottawa, and the Canadian Golf Association, and who has been suffering under the adverse blows of fate, has, I rejoice to think, started on the road to full recovery of health, and is with us to-night. I refer to my old and highly esteemed friend, Mr. Justice Orde, a good Judge, a good fellow, and a good golfer. (Applause).

They come, these fresh recruits, year by year, free from the giddiness of callow youth, mellowed by experience, happily free from some of the responsibilities of life, and glad to have the straps unbuckled and the heavy collar lifted from the shoulders, and able to take a little ease as the evening of life spreads itself before them.

Some, alas, cannot attend this tournament, being engaged in the onerous task of unravelling and expounding to the electorate the mysteries of the constitution and other intricate questions about which, curiously enough, people seem to cherish opinions diametrically opposed to each other. At this very moment hundreds of men are seeking to be clothed with fresh authority to carry on, what after all is as much our duty as theirs—the government of the country. Do not fall into that cheap attitude of flouting them, or their efforts, and calling them, somewhat contemptuously, politicians.

There is good evidence for believing that the average representative in the legislative chambers of our country is gifted with as much or more intelligence and honesty than the average elector. Let me illustrate. I remember during the war, when a ghastly load of responsibility and anxiety was laid on the shoulders of the government, there came one morning a long telegram from the far West. I have here a copy of it, which I recently unearthed amongst my papers. It was the text of a resolution passed in those times of national and imperial crisis, and came from associations numbering 1,600 members. Was this a challenge to fresh efforts on the part of the government to defeat the Hun? or strengthen the nation's arms? Not at all. Here it is: "Whereas, a team has been purchased for the use of the Homestead Inspector which are small and unbroken and absolutely unfit for his use, and unsafe for him to handle in his work; and Whereas this transaction is an outrage against simple justice and a reflection on administration, therefore be it Resolved, that we most respectfully request you to wire the Agent to otherwise dispose of this team, and stop the sale of the old team until a suitable team can be acquired. Full particulars follow by mail."

Can you beat it? What's a constitutional question to that section of the electorate? "What's Hecuba to him, or he to Hecuba?"

It is of course a melancholy thing that public men should wander so far from the truth in some of their statements. But it is no less sad, perhaps more so, that even golfers in moments of enthusiasm come far short of complete accuracy in their stories. But there are extenuating circumstances for all lapses from virtue. And it has comforted me greatly, when I have marked these aberrations, to find that there is a scientific reason therefor. All men are liars, said David, though he admitted that he said it in his haste. But I have learnt that there is such a thing as a pathological liar. That there is a type of endocrine disturbance which produces the pathological liar, and that it is really an affair of the glands and not of the will, or heart, or brain. Thank God for science! How miraculously we revise our hasty and ill-natured judgments in the light of her deep revelations! (Laughter).

I have not a doubt that all of you have some interesting golfing experiences to relate since we last met. As the burden of talking has been thrust on me for this dinner, I shall not apologize for relating two in which I was directly, or indirectly, concerned.

When spending a pleasant week at the Bigwin Inn a visiting team appeared, and I was honoured by being asked to play for the Bigwinites. I found myself matched against a sturdy American from Pittsburgh. At the first hole my opponent could do no better than a six, and happily I had only a two-foot putt for a five. In addressing the ball I moved it slightly, and suggested that it should count for a stroke. I am bound to say my knowledge of the rules is imperfect,



but the caddies thought that the ball did not turn over, and my Pittsburgh friend conceded me a five. At the end of the first nine I was one up, and we came in for lunch. That putt worried me. I realized that I was a member of this Association and that its honour must be preserved at all costs. So after lunch I begged permission from my friend from Pittsburgh to call the disputed putt a six. He readily granted it to me. Now mark the result, and see how virtue learnt among the members of this Association is rewarded. With a mind free from corruption I played with renewed buoyancy. On the other hand, the unexpected concession completely destroyed the morale of my opponent and I beat him three up and two to go!

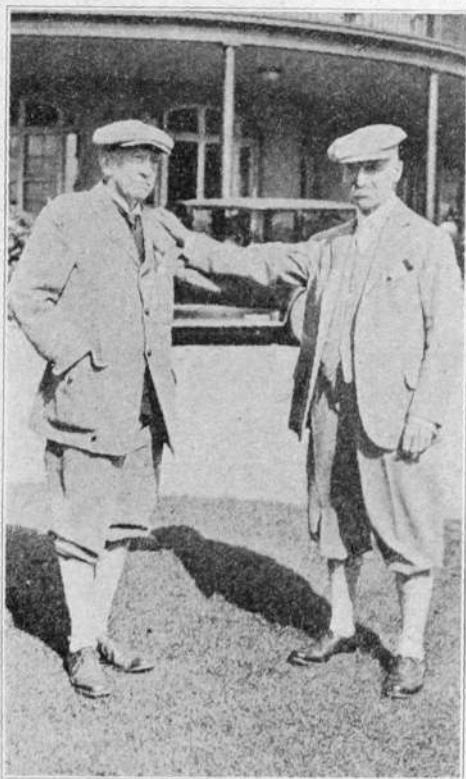
The other incident occurred on a course in Muskoka on which I had many enjoyable games. At a critical juncture in an important match one of the players vainly shouted "fore" at a lady strolling along. He drove, and the ball struck her, and in some excitement the players rushed up to ascertain the damage. The ball had glanced off her body and found a lodgment in her pocket (the only time I recall a woman's pocket being found with such ease). There are two versions of the incident. One has it that the golfer, finding it impossible to play the ball from such a lie, lost the hole and the match. The other is that the man who drove the ball, greatly concerned with the winning of the match, explained the situation to the injured lady, who thereupon became hysterical, and threw the ball down and burst into a flood of tears. The golfer, seeing his "Dunlop four" thus lying covered with moisture and with a very bad lie, with Machiavellian astuteness declared this was "casual water" and gave himself a good lie, played his shot, and won the hole!

As I relate this interesting and unique experience I trust that no one will for a moment imagine that I am suffering an endocrine or glandular disturbance! (Laughter).

But what a marvellous sport is this, gentlemen, that promises us a fresh adventure every time we tee up for a new game! It is said that hope deferred makes the heart sick. But, in golf, only for that day! The next day hope rises as brightly as ever in the golfer's sky and the feeling is great. The poor wretch who, with the passing years, gets bored and blasé, how we pity him, we golfers along whose veins runs the good red blood and in whose hearts is the fine thrill of great achievements to come!

Sober commonsense tells us that our skill is diminishing with advancing age, but a divine foolishness assures it is not so, and nothing is more delightful than to see elderly men peering furtively into Braid or Vardon's pages, taking practice swings in their backyard, and even putting on the carpet when the rest of the family have gone to bed. One youthful septuagenarian, seeking for the cure of faulty driving, was assured that his right arm was too much extended in the back swing. Said his friend, "Put this paper under your right arm and keep it there while

you go back and you are cured." Once he swung it with some degree of satisfaction, but suddenly his eye lighted on the name of the paper, and he discovered that he had been clasping to his side a vile and calumnious sheet, whether Grit or Tory I forget, and he dropped it like a hot cake. He has not yet got his drive back.



The Founders of Senior Golf in the U. S. and Canada. On the left Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York. Right, Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., of Montreal.

Well, what if we can't get that long drive back. What if we fail to get more than a hundred and forty yards with our iron? The crucial point of the game is still left, the short approach and the putt. It should be possible to improve your putting and make up for the other loss. It would be rather a fine epitaph to have on your tombstone, "The world's greatest putter age eighty." The pleasure, the skill, the joy of making a good score, these things are only relative. One of our friends only told me the other day of an incident which points the moral and adorns the tale. At Scarboro he had made an eighty-six, and was feeling a little blue, when General Bertram, to whom I have referred, said, "What's the matter, what was your score? 86! Why, I have just made it in 136 and feel fine! (Hear, hear).

Let us be philosophic, let us extract the best out of the old game. Health, an equable



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Tareyton**  
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about them  
you'll like"**

**20 for 35¢**



mind, God's good fresh air, congenial companions; give us these things, and we'll cheerfully take a ninety-five, rather than a seventy-five without them!

And now, gentlemen, before taking my seat, I desire, on behalf of all visitors, to express to the President, officers and members of the Toronto Golf Club our sincere appreciation of the many courtesies we have received at their hands. They have provided us with a fine course, and a comfortable club house, unselfishly and cheerfully putting everything at our disposal. They have made us feel at home, the finest form of hospitality! (Applause).

Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of the Toronto Club, speaking for himself, officers and members of the club, not omitting the staff, expressed the great pleasure he and all of them experienced in having as their guests the Canadian Seniors' Association, and felt he was only expressing the wish of all members that whenever the Seniors wished to hold their annual meeting in Ontario the Toronto Club would always feel honoured and happy in again welcoming them.

The success of the evening was, if possible, enhanced by a capital musical programme specially provided for the occasion under the supervision of Mr. Duncan R. Cowan, assisted by Mr.

John Detweiller and selections from the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Bodley. Nor must the skillful playing of Mr. George Murray, the piper, be forgotten.

#### NOTES BY THE WAY

It was most regrettable that for the first year since he founded the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, the President, Walter R. Baker, C. V. O., was unable to participate in the tournament. Mr. Baker, however, played a few holes each day with his friends, and demonstrated the fact that he was not only keen as ever, but he still retained his old time skill.

\* \* \*

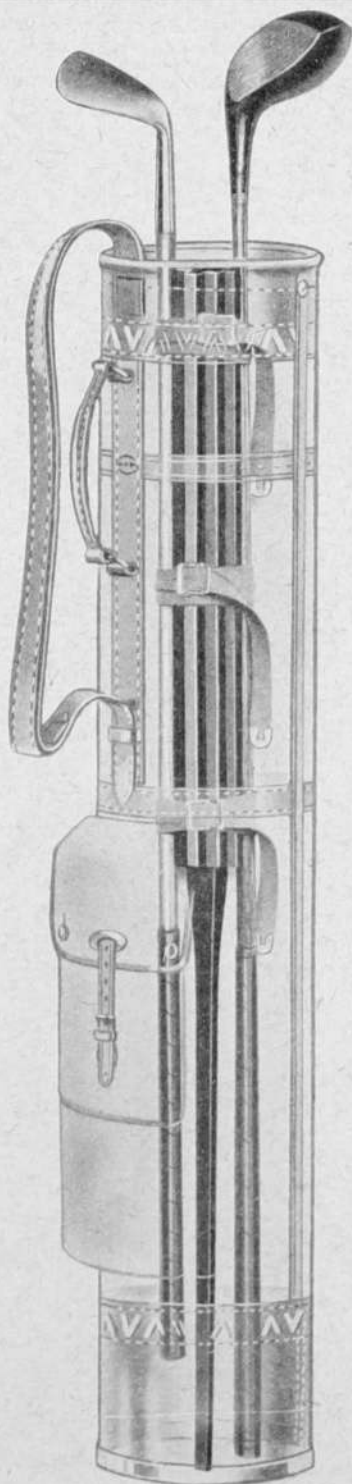
It will be a sad, sad day when the Hon. Martin Burrell definitely decides to relinquish his office as official after-dinner speaker to the Association at their annual banquet. Without his subtle charm of expression and optimistic philosophy a void would be created that one refuses to contemplate. However, one can only hope that this possibility is one that need not be considered too seriously at this time, for Mr. Burrell seems to improve each year, not only in health, but in appearance, which promises much for the years to come. As to his game, the writer holds him in this as in other things in silent awe and reverent admiration.

\* \* \*

One thing above all others that impresses a stranger enjoying the privilege of playing at the Toronto Club is the quiet, dignified atmosphere of the place. Even the caddies seem to have absorbed this and demonstrate it daily by their respectful demeanour and really intelligent service, reflecting with very little doubt, the excellent training of George Cumming and the discipline of Col. D. Hamilton, who at present has charge of this important department.

\* \* \*

Mr. Ralph Connable arrived with a prehistoric weapon in the shape of a gigantic driver, which he guaranteed would propel the pill at least 300 yards. It caused great amusement to those visiting secretarial headquarters.



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The arrangement is very compact. The set of clubs goes back into the caddy bag, as usual. The entire weight of the set is carried by the "leg" in the centre. A real protection.

The course was as usual in splendid condition. Mr. C. S. Band and his associates had spared no effort to meet the approval of the contestants and were well rewarded by evident appreciation expressed by all present.

\* \* \*

The genial and generous assistance of Mr. H. H. Williams, together with



Mr. Fred Snare, the Genial Captain of the U. S. International Team, who was defeated by the Canadian Champion, Mr. George S. Lyon.

the kind help of Mr. Dudley Dawson and Mr. C. S. Band, did much to make things run smoothly at headquarters. Any little error that may have slipped in was merely of a minor character, and was readily excused in the very kindest spirit by those affected. Of course, George Cumming, as starter, did invaluable work in keeping events running smoothly and on time.

\* \* \*

The indefatigable and cheerful service rendered by Mr. Fred. Armitage, the club's most efficient secretary, and

Mrs. Armitage, had only to be experienced to be appreciated. They both were always on the qui vive to make everyone welcome and administer to the comfort and happiness of the members of the Association. Such unselfish and tireless effort is beyond the words of praise and one can but express the opinion shared by all, that to them must credit be very largely given for the successful results attained.

\* \* \*

Seniors are different  
In every way, but then  
You'll find they nearly all desire  
To start away round "ten"!

\* \* \*

To those in trial or trouble,  
Or needing sympathy,  
Could ever find a solace kind  
In our Miss Sanctuary.

\* \* \*

#### THE INTERNATIONAL

Without the assistance of Mr. W. G. Ross, who is at present in Europe, and the absence of Mr. Fritz Martin, of Hamilton, the International team, captained by Mr. George S. Lyon, was somewhat weakened. The score was eighteen to eight in favour of our good friends and kindly rivals, the Seniors of the U. S. G. A. However, this defeat was entirely forgotten in the good fellowship and lavish hospitality of our neighbours to the South.

Canadian visitors were entertained at the Pickwick Alms Hotel, Greenwich. Automobiles were at their disposal and everything possible done for all. One cannot conclude these remarks without mentioning the kindly, courteous and ever cheery attention of Mr. Jerome A. Peck, the capable chairman of the U. S. Seniors' Tournament Committee. His solicitation for our pleasure and well-being created a memory that will not easily be forgotten by those of us privileged to play over the most attractive links of the Apawamis Club, and to be honoured guests at their banquet.

### WINS U. S. SENIOR TITLE

**F**RANK HOYT, of the Engineers Country Club, won the United States Senior Golf Association Championship on the links of the Apawamis Club with a total of 152 strokes for the 36 holes. His closest competitor, Frank Snare, defending champion, of Garden City, N. Y., was nine strokes behind.

## MISS ADA MACKENZIE AGAIN CHAMPION

Defeats Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, for the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship—Entrants from Halifax to Vancouver Participate in Notable Event at Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg—Mrs. Leonard Murray Again Elected C. L. G. U. President at Annual Meeting

WINNIPEG, the gateway to the West, this month had the honour of playing host to the most representative body of Canadian Women golfers ever assembled in Canada. They came from Halifax to Vancouver to play for the Duchess of Connaught Gold Trophy, emblematic of the Women's Championship of Canada at the Elmhurst Golf Club. It is the first time that this most important event in Canadian Women's golf has been held in the West and it is a remarkable tribute to the executive of the C. L. G. U. that not only were all the leading players present, but indeed every important centre of the Dominion sent representatives. In retaining the championship against such a formidable field, Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto, demonstrated that her supremacy among the lady golfers of Canada is beyond question. On the Saturday evening prior to the tournament the Manitoba branch of the C. L. G. U. tendered the visitors a delightful dinner at the Fort Garry Hotel. The central table was most originally decorated with a miniature nine-hole golf course and golfing favours were used as place cards. Mrs. Douglas Laird extended Manitoba's welcome to the guests, which was acknowledged by Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U.

The Elmhurst course, which is one of the finest in Western Canada, was in splendid shape for the qualifying rounds, providing a test that called for extreme accuracy rather than great length. Miss Mackenzie and Miss Helen Paget, the Canadian Close Champion, demonstrated that they were again likely to be in at the finish, when they returned cards of 85 to lead the field. Mrs. Douglas Laird, of Winnipeg, was in third place with a total of 87, and here is the complete

list of those who qualified for the match play:

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga .....	85
Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa .....	85
Mrs. Douglas Laird, St. Charles .....	87



Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Mississauga and Ladies' Golf Clubs of Toronto, who by winning the Canadian Open and Close Championships this month at Winnipeg, demonstrated that she is the Golfing Queen of Canada.

Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver .....	88
Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf Club .....	91
Mrs. K. C. Allen, St. Charles .....	93
Mrs. C. C. Balfour, Saint Charles .....	93
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf Club .....	94
Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, Saint Charles .....	94
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, Toronto .....	94
Miss Cecil E. Smith, York Downs, Toronto .....	94
Mrs. P. B. Pellenz, Elmhurst .....	94
Mrs. Irene Brydges, Saint Charles .....	95
Mrs. G. T. Koester, Niakwa .....	96

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Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.  
Lakewood Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Aviation Country Club, Detroit, Mich.  
Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.  
Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.  
The list might be extended to include many others.

Address: 56-58 WEST 45th STREET, NEW YORK

Mrs. Victor Sifton, Toronto Golf Club . . .	96
Mrs. Duncan Coulson, York Downs, Toronto . . .	96
Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax . . . . .	96
Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Toronto Golf Club . . .	97
Mrs. Stewart Campbell, Elmhurst . . . . .	97
Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa . . . . .	97
Mrs. F. G. Wright, Elmhurst . . . . .	98
Miss Maude E. Smith, Toronto Golf Club . . .	98
Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf Club . . .	99
Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf Club . . . . .	99
Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, Montreal . . .	100
Mrs. J. J. Agar, Mississauga . . . . .	100
Mrs. Boyd McTavish, Norwood . . . . .	101
Mrs. E. B. Crowley, Elmhurst . . . . .	101
Mrs. George Beart, Edmonton Country Club . . . . .	101
Mrs. Ridout, Lambton, Toronto . . . . .	102
Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary Country Club . . .	102
Mrs. Court May, Edmonton Country Club . . .	102

After the first round of the Championship Winnipeg retained seven representatives; Toronto five, and one each from Ottawa, Vancouver, Halifax and Montreal. And no less than eight of the Toronto contingent were eliminated in this first round, including the Ontario champion, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, who was defeated by Miss Dora Virtue, of Whitlock, Montreal. Mrs. Hutchings, Miss Mackenzie and Miss Paget all came through in easy fashion and competition settled down to a keener basis. Then came the thrill of the tournament when in the second round Miss Dorothy Page, of Halifax, youthful runner-up in the Maritime Championship, had a lead of two holes on the defending champion at the twelfth. It called for a splendid exhibition of golfing experience and temperament on the part of Miss Mackenzie, who proceeded to win the next four holes in perfect form. A missed

putt on the seventeenth gave Miss Page an opportunity to reduce her deficit one, and she appeared likely to square the match when Miss Mackenzie overran the eighteenth green. It was a dramatic ending to a thrilling match when the Halifax player nearly holed her chip shot, which finally rested on the cup. Miss Mackenzie was over the green and coming back left herself a ten foot putt to halve the hole and win. The champion defended her title in true form when without hesitation she putted firmly to the back of the cup and sank the ball. This round also saw the defeat of the popular Winnipeg players, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Beairsto, Mrs. Pellenz, Mrs. Koester and Mrs. Boyd McTavish.

In the third round Miss Helen Paget beat Miss Dora Virtue 4 and 3. Miss Cecil Eustace Smith beat Mrs. Irene Brydges at the 19th. Mrs. Vera Hutchings beat Miss Margaret Walsh at the 19th. Miss Ada Mackenzie beat Mrs. K. C. Allen 5 and 3. It will be seen that Mrs. Brydges, of the St. Charles Club, of Winnipeg, and Miss Margaret Walsh, of the Toronto Golf Club, were put out of the running by the narrowest of margins.

The semi-finals found Miss Mackenzie at the top of her game and entirely too good for Miss Cecil Eustace Smith, of York Downs, who despite a game struggle, had to accept a decisive defeat. The match between Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of the Jericho Country Club, and Miss Helen Paget, was a keen battle. On several occasions the

Vancouver player gained an advantage, only to lose it again owing to the Royal Ottawa star's greater accuracy around and on the green, with the result that Miss Paget graduated to the final by a 3 and 2 victory.

Throughout the tournament Miss Mackenzie played splendid golf, but in the final her game was brilliant on a course heavy with rain and in a strong wind. Only on the greens did she make an occasional mistake. It was a brand of golf that was too difficult for Miss Paget to combat, and as the match progressed over the 36 holes the margin grew wider. The morning round ended with the Toronto player 5 up, after making a long putt on the 18th for a beautiful birdie four. In the afternoon Miss Paget played better golf in a splendid effort to stave off defeat, but her efforts served only to further exhilarate the champion's game and Miss Mackenzie ended the match on the 30th hole with an 8 and 6 victory.

#### IN THE FLIGHTS.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, of the Toronto Golf Club, the present champion of Ontario, won the Consolation flight of the tournament from Mrs. Maude Ross, of the Royal Ottawa Club, by 6 and 5. Mrs. Whittington played golf worthy of the main event, being out in 43. She forged steadily ahead, and was five up at the turn. Continued good golf enabled the Ontario champion to go on to victory safely on the thirteenth green.

Another victory went to the Toronto Golf Club when Mrs. M. K. Rowe defeated Mrs. Eric Phillips, of Oshawa, one up in the final of the First Flight.

Following the conclusion of play the prizes were presented at the Elmhurst club house, presided over by Mrs. Leonard Murray, the President of the C. L. G. U., and Mr. Charles Harvey, President of the Elmhurst Golf Club. They were assisted by Mrs. J. G. Cory, Captain of the Elmhurst ladies, and Mrs. Douglas Laird, President of the Manitoba Branch. These proceedings wound up a tournament successful in every respect. The Elmhurst officials

and club members were extended the appreciation of the visitors for their generous hospitality and assistance in conducting the tournament along with the Executive of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

#### C. L. G. U. ANNUAL.

During the Championships at Winnipeg the C. L. G. U. held their annual meeting at the St. Charles Golf Club.



Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, under whose efforts the work of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has expanded to embrace the whole of Canada. At the annual meeting in Winnipeg she was again unanimously elected to the Presidency.

Welcomed by Mrs. Douglas Laird, President of the Manitoba branch, Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, who is President of the C. L. G. U., took the chair and expressed her pleasure and gratification that this tourney should have been held in Winnipeg. In her address as President, Mrs. Murray gave the opinion that the organization should be national rather than pro-

vincial in its outlook, and told of the efforts being put forth to this purpose by the proposed forming of branches in Saskatchewan and perhaps in Alberta.

The parring of municipal courses and the payment of a head tax by every member of the Union to provide the expenses of delegates were two ways suggested by which those of limited means might have every opportunity of entering the open and close golf championship games held annually.

Continued progress and activity were shown in the records of the Union during the past year, Miss Inez Allan, of Toronto, stated in her report as secretary-treasurer. The organization comprised 133 clubs, 27 of which had entered within the last year. General funds, as well as those of the Open and Close Championships, showed a substantial balance on hand, running in each case into three figures.

Reports of the Quebec, Maritime and Manitoba branches, were presented.

Besides dealing with the report of the pars committee, of which she is the chairman, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, read the constitution and by-laws, which were accepted with minor alterations.

An announcement of interest to all members of the union was that next year the tourney would be held in Toronto, the open championship being played at Lambton Club, and the close at the Toronto Club.

The report of the nominating committee presented by Mrs. Douglas Laird and unanimously accepted by the meeting, provides that the executive shall have the same personnel as last year. Mrs. Leonard Murray, who has been such a powerful factor in the extension of the work of the Association, and who has given of her time and efforts unstintingly, will serve her seventh term as President. Miss Allan will continue as Secretary-Treasurer, while Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Matthews, of Ottawa, will again be Chairman of Pars and National Handicap Manager, respectively.

## WESTON SCORES ANOTHER SUCCESS

A. L. Gooderham, of Rosedale, Wins "Willie" Park Trophy with Score of 77  
—A Blyth, of Thistledown, Wins Nett Prize—Four Cornered Tie for  
Second Place

**L**AST year the Weston Golf Club, of Toronto, introduced an Amateur Invitation Tournament along ambitious lines, which instantly met with an enthusiastic welcome from the amateurs of Ontario, as filling a much needed want for first-class competition during the autumn season. This year with their course in greatly improved condition the tournament was an assured success and brought out 116 of the best amateurs of Ontario, with the exception of the Canadian Champion, Ross Somerville, and the 1925 Champion, Don Carrick, who were playing in the American National Amateur at Baltusrol.

It was expected that with the Weston course in perfect condition the leaders would break into the low seventies, but when the great master golf architect

"Willie" Park, laid out the course, he achieved an intriguing result. Apparently more or less open, the seizing of natural advantages has made Weston a test of golf that calls for every shot in the bag and moreover, owing to shifting winds that prevail and the undulating terrain, no player can foretell when he leaves the tee on many holes, what club will be necessary for his second shot. To those who know it, it was not surprising that A. L. Gooderham's early card of 77 was not beaten by the later scores. In fact, it was not seriously approached for second place lay between W. J. Thompson, Roy Bronsdon, John Hadden and A. Blyth, all of whom had even eighties. Though the trophy will go back to Rosedale, Joe Sullivan, last year's





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winner, was unable to gain better than ninth place.

In the handicap event A. Blyth, of Thistledown, was first with 68 nett, and there was also a four-cornered tie for second and third places. D. R. Staines, of Humber Valley, and H. Borthwick, of Islington, being the successful players in the play-off among those who had nett 72's.

The series of ties was continued in the team match, when Humber Valley and Weston each turned in aggregate net scores of 296 for their four-lowest men. The Weston team withdrew from the play-off in favour of the Humber Valley Club. J. Easto, of Weston, had the best nett score for the first nine holes, while Delury Barber, of Mississauga, turned in the best nett for the home-coming nine.

Following the play, Mr. G. R. Donovan, President of the Club, whose efforts are responsible for the success of the Tournament, presented the prizes and welcomed the visitors to the Weston Club and to the dance that had

been arranged for them in the evening. The handsome prize list was distributed as follows:

Gross scores—1, Alex. Gooderham, Rosedale, diamond tie pin, and Rosedale Club holds the trophy for one year; 2, W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, watch; 3, Roy Bronsdon, Humber Valley, silver cigarette case.

Nett scores—1, A. Blyth, Thistledown, watch; 2, D. R. Staines, Humber Valley, silver cigarette case; 3, H. Borthwick, Islington, cigarette case.

Nett scores—First nine, J. Easto, Weston, watch chain; second nine, Delury Barber, Mississauga, cuff links.

Team Prize—1, Humber Valley, 296 (R. Bronsdon, 72; D. R. Staines, 72; T. D. Roberts, 76, and W. F. Collins, 76), flasks; 2, Weston, 296 (Dr. J. K. Scott, 72; J. Easto, 73; G. G. Dunning, 75, and F. P. Heydon, 76).

Mr. W. J. Thompson, Secretary of the Ontario Golf Association, expressed the appreciation of the visitors for the opportunity of competing in such an attractive event and the popular club

manager, Mr. C. H. L. Knuth, was praised at all hands on the excellent condition of the course and on the smoothness with which the details of the tournament were conducted. The "Willie" Park Tournament, of Weston, is now an assured success and the Ontario amateurs will look forward to it with increased anticipation from year to year.

## THE QUEBEC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dave Spittal, of Toronto, Wins Open Championship—The Amateur Title goes to Hugh Jaques, of Whitlock—W. C. and Maurice Hodgson Have Best Family Team—Junior Team Trophy is won by the Rosemount Golf Club—Series of Successful Tournaments

THERE were plenty of golfing event in Quebec this month, for the Provincial Association had arranged a series of one-day tournaments that included the Open, Amateur, Junior and Father and Son Championships. The Open at the Whitlock Golf Club drew an extremely high class field and talent in the shape of Dave Spittal and Andrew Kay, of Toronto, were able to take the premier honours outside the Province. The Amateur brought out a new champion when Hugh Jaques, of Whitlock, playing on his home course, returned a total of 156, one stroke less than C. C. Fraser, of Kanawaki. Altogether it was the most successful series of golfing events ever staged by the Quebec Association and the Executive are to be heartily congratulated on the manner in which the tournaments were conducted, with the assistance of the officers and members of the Whitlock, Senneville and Laval sur le Lac Clubs. The trophies and prizes in all events were numerous and most handsome, and as no one player was eligible for more than one prize, there was a wide distribution among the numerous contestants.

### THE AMATEUR.

Whitlock was the venue of the Amateur Championship, a splendid and beautiful course which was fully described in the previous number of the "Canadian Golfer." Over fifty players started from the tee in the 36 hole grind under almost perfect playing conditions, but they found Whitlock a difficult test of medal scoring. Hugh Jaques, of Whitlock, was tied with his

club mate J. Chisholm in the morning round at 77, which was one stroke better than C. C. Fraser, of Kanawaki, the defending champion. It looked like Whitlock, but Fraser is a doughty fighter, and was conceded a splendid chance to repeat his victory of last year. Both Jaques and Fraser, however, took one more stroke in the afternoon, and Chisholm faded completely out of the picture by taking nine on the twelfth hole, after being in difficulty in the dangerous gully. Maurice Hodgson, who had a 79 in the morning, required 81 in the afternoon. They ultimately finished with Jaques winning at 156, Fraser runner-up, 157, and Hodgson in third place, 160. The scores were slightly higher than those of the Open held on the previous day, when Dave Spittal won with a total of 153, all the leaders found the greens tricky and trouble of the most difficult kind rewarded every misdirected ball. The leading scores were:

H. Jaques, Whitlock .....	77	79=156
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki .....	78	79=157
W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal	79	81=160
D. V. McLean, Senneville .....	82	79=161
R. C. Smith, Beaconsfield .....	82	79=161
W. McLuckie, Kanawaki .....	80	82=162
J. Cowans, Royal Montreal .....	82	80=162
G. M. Sommerville, Kanawaki .....	84	79=163
R. B. Chillias, Beaconsfield .....	82	82=164
M. W. Maxson, Country Club .....	81	84=165
E. R. L. Henry-Anderson, Beaconsfield .....	86	80=166
M. Rogers, Rivermead .....	84	82=166
A. O. McMurtry, Kanawaki .....	80	87=167
J. F. Chisholm, Whitlock .....	77	90=167
G. R. McCall, Royal Montreal .....	86	81=167
J. H. Patton, Country Club .....	81	87=168
W. H. T. Pope, Beaconsfield .....	91	78=169
J. Savard, Laval-sur-le-Lac .....	86	83=169

The team championship resulted in a tie, the Royal Montreal four and the

## When Cold Breezes Blow Round the 8th



GOLF is never so alluring as during the beautiful autumn, when trees and landscape are colored so profusely by nature's brush.

But these autumn days are dangerous too. A sharp, cutting wind; a cold downpour may send you into the locker room chilled and shivering with the beginning of a bad cold.

To prevent such a possibility, wear a good, serviceable sweater—a sweater that keeps out piercing winds and yet is stylish and attractive—a sweater that is snug, comfortable and form fitting. In short—Penmans.

Penmans golf sweaters are made to conform with the latest style dictates as well as the figure. Made for men and women in all standard sizes.

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Golf Sweaters

Beaconsfield team both totalling 670 strokes, the prize going to the Royal Montreal after a play-off. The individual scores in the team match were:

#### ROYAL MONTREAL

W. M. Hodgson .....	160
G. R. McCall .....	167
G. H. Turpin .....	171
J. W. Yuile .....	172
Total .....	670

#### BEACONSFIELD

R. C. Smith .....	161
R. B. Chillias .....	164
E. R. L. Henry-Anderson .....	166
H. T. Macfarlane .....	179
Total .....	670

All the players were unanimous in their praise of the Whitlock Golf Club for the manner in which the details of the tournament were conducted. Situated amidst extraordinarily pretty scenery, the club has the faculty of making one essentially at home, and there were few players who would not agree that the course was an excellent test.

Mr. C. C. Collyer, of the Knowlton Golf Club, is the President of the Quebec Provincial Golf Association, which conducted the entire series of championships. The details being admirably handled by Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, who is Hon. Secretary of the Association and of the Mount Bruno Country Club, of Montreal.

#### THE OPEN.

The Open Championship presented the strongest field of purely Canadian players assembled this year, including the best Canadian pros in the Canadian Open for the years 1925 and 1926, Andy Kay and Charlie Murray, and also the former Canadian Amateur Champion and this year's runner-up, C. C. Fraser. The Whitlock course was in excellent condition, but the scoring was not as good as expected, another indication that Canadian professionals are not given sufficient time to devote to their own game. It is the first year that the event has been thrown open to players outside of the Province, with the result that Dave Spittal and Andy Kay, of Toronto, led the field. Spittal, who is at present unattached, has been for the past few

years at the Savannah Country Club, Georgia, and is a player of the very best Scottish school. His victory was the result of two well played rounds of 76-77, which placed him two strokes ahead of Andy Kay, the Lambton professional, who tied for second place with A. Dennis. C. C. Fraser, of Kanawaki, led the amateurs with a total of 167.

Kay had a bad morning round, an 86, but in the afternoon returned one of the best cards of the day, a 74. Dennis, who tied with him, is the assistant to J. Brown at the Summerlea Club; last year he won the Assistants' event and this is his first appearance in the major event. Young Nelson Young, assistant to Charlie Murray, staged a surprise in the morning round with a 74, but fell away in the afternoon to finish tied for seventh place with Frank Grant, of the Country Club, both having totals of 158. In the Assistants' event G. Fry, of Summerlea, headed the young fellows with a score of 162. By winning the Assistants' prize, Fry is no longer eligible to compete in this event and next year must fight it out with the pros.

Mr. A. C. Collyer, President of the Provincial Association, presented the prizes at the conclusion of play. As Dave Spittal, the Champion, is unattached, the cup will be returned to the Royal Montreal Golf Club, who donated the beautiful trophy.

#### THE JUNIOR.

The Quebec Association introduced an innovation this year by placing the boys' competition on a team basis in place of an individual championship, such as has been the custom in the past. It was thought that the personal glory going to an individual champion might not be altogether the best thing for junior golf and that team play would introduce the idea of playing for the honour of the club and would also tend to a more balanced and competitive tournament. Six teams of four boys entered the contest, none being over 16 years of age, with the youngest only 10. The Rosemount team captured the honours, scoring as follows: W. Russell, 15 years, 111; D. McLean,

14 years, 95; M. Tillotson, 16 years, 95; J. McCublin, 13 years, 98; total, 399.

Play was over the course of the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, and the officials had made every possible arrangement to give the boys an enjoyable day of golf. There were some splendid individual scores, Leo Ryan, the sixteen year old Beaconsfield player, having 84, and his team mate, young ten year old R. C. Smith, covered the circuit in 132. Whitlock provided the runner-up with a score of 407, Laval had a total of 414, Marlborough 441, Knowlton 461 and Beaconsfield, 486. Altogether it was most successful and no doubt many boys took part who would not have entered for the individual championship.

#### FATHER AND SON.

In conjunction with their Fall Tournaments the Quebec Golf Association conducts a Father and Son Tournament, which not only provides a workout for many players entering the Quebec Amateur a week later, but also demonstrates that splendid camaraderie that exists the world over among golfers. This year play was over 18 holes at the Senneville Country Club, the combined gross medal scores of Father and Son being the adopted method of discovering the winning pair.

W. C. Hodgson and his son Maurice,

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both well known players of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, led the field by a comfortable margin. Maurice had the best individual round of the day, a 76, which coupled with Hodson senior's score, gave them a total of 169. Their victory carried with it the Fuller Trophy. T. O. Lyall and D. C. Lyall were in second place with a total of 176. Two prizes were also given for the best net scores based on the combined handicaps of the entrants, and this brought a tie. C. Gausden and C. Gausden, Jr., Whitlock, had a 153, as did T. O. Lyall and D. C. Lyall, Senneville, the Gausden's having won first prize in the play-off. R. C. Smith won the prize offered to the father with the lowest 18 holes gross, he having an 83, while D. V. McLean, Senneville, won the lowest 18 holes gross prize in the son's section, with an 84.

### WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOYS PLAY FOR COULLING CUP

**A**N interesting day's golf at the Winnipeg Alerest Club saw the winning of the Coulling Cup by Bob Beattie, of Kelvin, after a tie with C. Liddle, also of Kelvin. The competition, which was open to school boys and students under eighteen, brought out a fine entry list, and some fine golf was produced. The winners tied with cards of 168 for the thirty-six holes, and Beattie won in a nine-hole play-off by sinking a two-yard putt on the last green.

Some of the best scores were: Coul-

ling Trophy and Walter Faulkner prize: Bob Beattie, Kelvin, 168; runner-up, C. Liddle, Kelvin, 168; G. Smith, Kelvin, 171; L. Herget, Donald McIntyre, 174; C. Lytle, Kelvin, 176; J. McDiarmid, Kelvin, 177; Binks Woolley, Tache, 178; Jas. Dillabough, Kelvin, 180; D. Cameron, St. John's College, 180; Black, Donald McIntyre, 186; Wileox, Kelvin, 189; L. Gay, Kelvin, 197; F. Young, Tache, 214.

Consolation flight—Winner, B. Dutton, St. John's College, 197; Derrington, Earl Roberts, 201.

## LADIES' CLOSE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

Miss Mackenzie Scores Another Victory Over Miss Paget—Toronto Golf Club Wins R. C. G. A. Team Shield—St. Charles Club, of Winnipeg, is Scene of Brilliant Women's Golf Event

THE most colorful of all golfing events are those of the ladies, the eager players, the smartly gowned galleries and the attendant social functions all combining to make a brilliant and enjoyable occasion with a keen sporting interest to give it zest. This year Winnipeg was indeed fortunate, for following the Open Championship at Elmhurst, the Close Championship was held at the St. Charles Country Club. Two weeks of splendid golf, with the best of the East and the West in close competition. Once more was Miss Helen Paget, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 1925 Close Champion of Canada, destined to reach the final, only to again suffer defeat at the hands of Miss Mackenzie, of Mississauga, Toronto. Fresh from being crowned the Open Champion, Miss Mackenzie played an unbeatable game, whenever the occasion demanded a special effort she rose to the occasion and demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt her supremacy in the ranks of women golfers of Canada. Miss Paget played splendidly and has an accurate short game, but inclined to waiver at her critical moments. Two weeks of championship golf is a difficult grind, and no doubt had considerable effect on the less experienced player.

In the qualifying rounds the defending champion and the new Open Champion gave evidence that they would be in at the finish, when both returned scores of 82 to lead the field over the long St. Charles course. It was brilliant golf on the part of the champions and indeed good golf on the part of the entire field, as scores of 102 were necessary to obtain a place in the selected 32 that fought it out in match play.

The team representing the Toronto Golf Club was successful in winning the Royal Canadian Golf Association Shield for the club team match of four. Miss Walsh, Mrs. Victor Sifton, Mrs. E. W. Whittington and Mrs. M. K. Rowe made up the winning team which finished only three strokes ahead of

the team of the St. Charles Country Club, the winning scores being 367. The eastern representatives were just able to nose out a victory in the East



Miss Helen Paget, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 1925 Close Champion of Canada and 1926 runner-up to Miss Mackenzie in the Canadian Open and Close Championships.

versus West match by the smallest of margins.

The scores of the thirty-two who qualified were:

Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa.....	82
Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto .....	82
Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver.....	85
Mrs. Maude Ross, Ottawa .....	86
Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, Montreal..	87

Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga .....	88
Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf Club .....	89
Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, St. Charles .....	90
Mrs. B. P. Pellenz, Elmhurst .....	90
Mrs. K. C. Allen, St. Charles .....	91
Mrs. Victor Sifton, Toronto Golf Club .....	91
Mrs. Irene Brydges, St. Charles .....	92
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa .....	92
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf Club .....	93
Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf Club .....	94
Mrs. G. T. Koester, Niakwa .....	94
Mrs. J. J. Ashworth, Toronto Golf Club .....	95
Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Elmhurst .....	95
Mrs. Boyd McTavish, Norwood .....	96
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs .....	96
Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary .....	96
Mrs. Douglas Laird, St. Charles .....	97
Mrs. C. C. Balfour, St. Charles .....	97
Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax .....	97
Mrs. F. G. Wright, Elmhurst .....	98
Mrs. H. H. Fleming, St. Charles .....	99
Mrs. Duncan Coulson, York Downs .....	99
Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf Club .....	101
Mrs. T. S. Ainley, Winnipeg .....	101
Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf Club .....	102
Mrs. J. G. Ridout, Lambton .....	102
Miss G. Detchon, St. Charles .....	102

Two rounds on the second day reduced the field to eight players, with all the favourites still holding their place. The first sunshine the ladies have seen for almost two weeks greeted the players, but a cold north wind made it difficult to produce golf of real championship calibre. Class, however, told, and, although several of the aspirants to the title were given close runs for the early part of their matches they were all able to come through when pressed.

And here is how the field narrowed down to the final. In the third round Miss Ada Mackenzie beat Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, 3 and 2. Miss Dora Virtue beat Mrs. Maude Ross, 3 and 1. Mrs. Vera Hutchings beat Mrs. T. J. Agar, 3 and 2. Miss Helen Paget beat Miss Walsh, 4 and 3.

In the semi-finals the history of the Canadian Ladies' Open of the previous week was repeated, for Miss Mackenzie and Miss Paget again emerged as victors. Mrs. Hutchings fought hard to gain her revenge on Miss Paget, who had defeated her the week previous, but after a thrilling contest was defeated 2 and 1. The other match saw Montreal's hope eliminated when Miss Mackenzie beat Miss Dora Virtue 4 and 3.

The final witnessed the most brilliant golf ever displayed by a lady player on the 6419 yard St. Charles



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course. Out in 38, Miss Mackenzie was seven up and ultimately won by a 7 and 6 margin. At the request of the gallery the 18 holes were completed, and the Champion returned a card of 77, the best score ever made by a woman on the St. Charles course.

Winnipeg supplied the winner of the Consolation Flight when Mrs. K. C. Allen, of St. Charles, beat Mrs. J. Train Gray, of Calgary, and also in the first flight, where in the final Mrs. H. J. Symington secured a 4 and 3 verdict over Mrs. T. Brown, of Stratford. Still another trophy stayed at home, when Miss Helen Adams, St. Charles, beat her club mate, Mrs. Walter Lawson, by 3 and 2 in the final of the second flight. Miss T. Somerset took the honours of the third flight to Burlington, beating Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Southwood, by 3 and 2. Miss Effie Macdonald, Saskatoon, won the special consolation event for the first flight, coming out of a great battle in the final with a victory over Miss Margot Murray, Toronto, at the twentieth hole, after Miss Murray had been one up with one to go.

## WHAT "BOBBY" CARRIES IN HIS BAG

The Champion's Fourteen Clubs are Described by His Scotch Caddie—  
Putter is Warped and Cracked

IT has remained for Joek Macintyre, "Bobby" Jones' caddie in the British Open Championship, to write one of the most interesting stories of all those that have been published since the twenty-four-year-old Atlantan made new history by winning two major Open Championship titles in one year. Being a caddie, Macintyre was primarily interested in Jones' clubs, being content, no doubt, to leave all matters pertaining to "Bobby's" personality, style, etc., to the tender mercies of the Georgian's official Boswell, O. B. Keeler.

The implements that "Bobby" carries, and that have gained for him honours heretofore held by no other golfer in recent history, at any rate, number fourteen. They include three wooden clubs—driver, brassie and spoon, ten irons and a putter. The irons are a No. 1 and 2, a driving mashie, mashie-iron, running cleek, mashie, niblick, and spade-niblick.

All of them are described by Macintyre, who has written a story in "Golf Illustrated," the British golf weekly, as being "good clubs, with splendid shafts, bar the putter." That, he goes on to say, is warped and twisted and is no fit company for the other clubs in "Bobby's" collection.

If there is anything that "Bobby" Jones likes to do better than anything else, it is to drive well, according to Macintyre. The master is described as being very fastidious about his tee shots and accordingly purchased and tried out no fewer than fourteen drivers while he was abroad, finally settling on a Jack White model, with a moderate sized head and with the heel sort of cut away in a smooth, sloping fashion which gives the club a distinctive appearance. It is on the long side—43 inches—and also somewhat flat. It weighs 13 $\frac{1}{4}$  ounces. His brassie is a shade heavier.

His spoon, says Macintyre, is an old friend and in the socket is a screw, some time ago, it cracked. It is two

inches shorter than the brassie. Like the driver, Jones' brassie and spoon are on the flat side and considerably longer than those used by most golfers of his height.

The No. 1 Macintyre describes as having little to distinguish it from others of its kind, except that the blade, while being on the short side, has the weight brought well up to the top of the iron. Thus, the sole is not broad, the weight being distributed all over the head and not entirely at the bottom of the blade. The No. 2 iron is slightly more lofted, but not much.

The driving mashie Macintyre terms a splendid club, short and thick in the blade and capable of getting, if required, a good deal of run on the ball. "It is a stout, powerful club," he says, "of which the owner is very fond, and with which he makes very few mistakes."

The mashie iron would probably take the place of the ordinary midiron. Like his No. 1, the blade is thickish at the top. "These four irons," Macintyre writes, "are what I would term the long-hitting iron, and through the shaft is a feeling of steely spring. Put another way, they are by no means dead stiff, but each has a little give."

The No. 4 is a beauty, according to Macintyre, and it was the club he wanted "Bobby" to give him as a souvenir of the occasion of winning the British Open Championship. So attached was "Bobby" to it, however, that he offered to give up any other except it. "It is also thick in the blade, is not too short, in the head, and has a good deal of loft," says Macintyre. "It sits at the ball splendidly and is just the same weight and size as the driving mashie. "I can play my No. 4 when I cannot trust any of the others," "Bobby" said to me. He used it, by the way, for the second shot at the sixth at Sunningdale (392 yards), when he made his marvellous 66.





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"The mashie is just an ordinary weapon, but, curiously enough, all the remaining irons—the deep-faced mashie, mashie-niblick and spade niblick—are the same length, 35½ inches, the 'spade,' as 'Bobby' calls it, is just a fairly deep-faced niblick, with not a great deal of loft. He uses it for all bunker work where a quick or sudden loft is required."

The running cleek is a copy of an original by Jack Morris at Hoylake,

which came into possession of Keeler. "Bobby" saw it and liked it so well that he had it copied. It is the club that he used most effectively in both the British and American championships, especially for running the ball up to the hole from the edge of the green whenever there was the slightest opportunity for him to do so. In the use of the club he is somewhat different from the majority of golfers who used lofted clubs from the green's edge.

## THE THORNHILL TOURNAMENT

**I**N arranging their fall tournament, the directors of the Thornhill Golf Club, of Toronto, wisely decided to make it an event for both amateurs and professionals. A generous prize list was provided in both divisions and despite unsatisfactory weather conditions an entry of 40 amateurs and the same number of professionals and assistants competed. Medal play over 36 holes was the order throughout, with the added attraction of a combined amateur and professional prize in the form of the Thornhill Cup. The winner of the cup was decided by taking the 36 hole nett score of the amateur and adding it to the score of his professional partner. Mr. Gordon Taylor, Jr., of York Downs, playing with W. Freeman, the York Downs professional, led the field with a total of 294, four strokes better than Dr. Joe Sullivan and Jimmy Johnstone, of Rosedale. At the end of the first round the winning

pair were leading by one stroke over Mr. W. F. Collins and Dave Hutchison, of Humber Valley, but the Humber Valley pair slumped badly in the afternoon, and third place went to Mr. Frank Harris and Alfred Miles, of Mississauga.

In the handicap event for amateurs, Gordon Taylor, Jr., was the winner, having a net 139 against 142 for James E. Maclean, of Weston, who had the best amateur gross of the day with 154. Alex. Gooderham, who recently won the "Willie" Park, playing from the Toronto Golf Club, was second best gross with 156.

The professional event was won by the home pro., Arthur Hurlbert, who had two consistent rounds, 74 and 73, for 147 against a par of 142, while there was a three-cornered tie for second place, between Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton; Jimmie Martin, of Lambton, and Jimmy Johnstone, of Rosedale,

who were four strokes back of the leaders. In each of the amateur and professional competitions there were eight prizes, the winners being:

Amateurs—1, Gordon Taylor, York Downs; 2, J. E. MacLean, Weston; 3, Alex. Gooderham, Toronto Golf; 4, Alex. Romerill, Thornhill; 5, L. M. Woods, Toronto Golf; 6, Dr. Palmer, Summit; Frank Harris, Mississauga, and Dr. Joe Sullivan, Rosedale.

Professionals—1, A. J. Hurlbert, Thornhill; 2, J. Martin, Lambton; J. Johnstone, Rosedale, and N. Thompson, Hamilton; 5, A. S. Russell, Lakeview, and A. J. Miles, Mississauga; 7, E. McNulty, Uplands; 8, A. Kay, Lambton, and W. Lamb, Toronto Golf.

Despite the inclement weather the tournament was a decided success and will not doubt be added to the list of important annual fixtures for Ontario golfers.

## SOME POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SELECTING NEW CLUBS

(By Jackson Walton, Toronto).

**B**Y a slow and expensive method of selection and rejection, the player finally gets together a set of clubs, and in spite of the greatest care these are seldom well related, one to the other.

Now, what is the secret of getting clubs which are really well matched and at the same time thoroughly suitable to the individual. It is by the simple process of using your favourite club as a basis on which to build up your set.

By reason of the fact that a certain club is your favourite, the chances are the shaft is just the right strength, the lie is as it should be, and the weight is such that you can impart the maximum blow at the moment of impact.

Supposing for argument's sake your mid-iron happens to be your favourite, it must be obvious that the easiest way to proceed is to then select clubs on each side, starting with the mashie-iron or jigger on the one side, and the driving iron or baffle on the other.

Going down, that is in the direction of the putter, the clubs can each afford to become a little more upright, because, as one gets closer to the pin, the player should stand a little closer to the ball, thus obtaining better control. Going up, or in the direction of the driver, the opposite applies, but in a lesser degree; thus obtaining greater freedom and more distance.

Likewise going down to the putter the strength of the shafts can afford to each become a little stiffer, and with a little more "give" going up. Following these hints very little experience will enable the golfer to get together a well-related set.

Take stock of your favourite club, then go to work along the lines suggested above. By this method and by this method alone can a player make his clubs all favourites.

## THE CHAUDIERE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mr. Cliff Wood Wins the Sir Robert Borden Cup and Mrs. E. C. Powell the Lady Championship

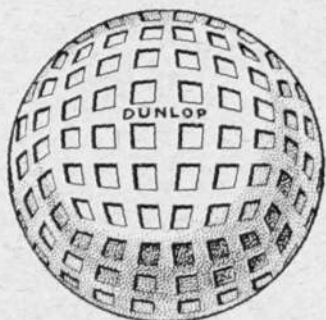
**T**HE Sir Robert Borden Cup, emblematic of the Chaudiere Golf Club championship, was played over their picturesque course on Saturday over 36 holes, and was won by Cliff H. Wood, defending champion, defeating S. R. Saunderson by the

narrow margin of two and one after a gruelling struggle, in which real championship golf was displayed.

Owing to heavy rains the ground was somewhat soggy and not conducive to low scoring, but both put up a stiff and determined fight. Seven times



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during the day Wood was one up and twice two up, while Saunders was one up twelve times and three up twice.

The evenness of the play may be seen from the cards, which show that both players went out in the morning round in 45, and came in in 41 for an 86. In the afternoon, Wood went out in 42 to Saunderson's 44, and had it not been for Saunderson getting into the rough on 21, the result would have been another tie.

The ladies' championship of the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa, was won by Mrs. E. C. Powell, Lady Captain, who defeated Miss Edith Anderson, defending champion, 3 and 1.

Both players were slow to start, but later pulled themselves together and displayed some very fine golf, particularly in the second half. The course is a difficult one, the three hill holes are hard to negotiate; the two water

holes test many of the men and most of the fairways are narrow, making straight shots a necessity.

Miss Anderson took an early lead and was three up at the 5th. Here her opponent settled down and took both the difficult hill holes, Nos. 6 and 7. Miss Anderson took the 8th. From then on Mrs. Powell played a steady brand of golf which Miss Anderson could not cope with, taking the 9th and 10th in 4 each. The 11th, the long water hole, was halved in 7, and Mrs. Powell took the 12th, the short water hole, in 4. The 13th, 14th and 15th were halved in 4, 8 and 5 respectively. Mrs. Powell then took the long narrow 16th in 3, the first performance by a lady this year, and the 17th, or high hill hole, in 4, and the match 3 up and 1 to go. The winner played the last nine holes in 43, including an 8 and a 7, and the other 7 in 28. It was a very popular win and well merited.

# BULLETIN

## OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,  
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

### Summer Courses

**D**URING the last week weeks, the writer has had the opportunity of visiting a number of golf courses operated by or in connection with summer hotels and cottage associations in the resort section of Ontario. The spread and development of the game has reached a point where a golf course, within reach of a summer colony is as essential a feature as climate, scenery, fishing, boating or any other attractions that lure the holiday seeker from the scenes of his or her workaday world. And the hold of the sport upon the enthusiasts is such that they follow their game with just as much relish as at their home club, regardless of the condition of the summer course, and this is rightly so, for what other outdoor competitive recreation offers such opportunity for the young and old to meet on common ground? One hotel proprietor remarked that since the installation of the course, an increasing number of families are spending the summer at his resort, since the men folk are willing to come up for the week end when they can get a game of golf.

To establish a golf course at many of these places is no easy matter, as the country is mostly bush and rock and the work entails clearing off the trees and in some instances carting in earth to bury the ledges of rock that outcrop everywhere. In spite of these handicaps, there are some excellent courses both in the making and in play. For the most part the yardage is short in comparison with City courses, but this feature is balanced by the sporty holes that can be made amidst such surroundings. The perched up tees and the granite-framed greens afford settings that are beautiful to look upon and hazardous to play. Courses are being improved all the time; from small beginnings with miniature greens and crossed Fairways, the holes are gradually straightened and lengthened out and proper golfing features introduced.

The climate and season of play at these summer courses are such that once the course is established, the maintenance is, on the whole, a simpler matter than on courses where

the playing season is more extended. The general closing date is around September 15th, and after that, very little work is done on the course. Greens and Fairways are allowed to grow long and so protect themselves before winter sets in. There is a surprisingly small amount of winter kill on these courses, which is chiefly due to the natural covering they acquire during the Fall and the heavy coating of snow that lies undisturbed all winter. In addition, there is a large amount of native Creeping Bent in the lower places, and this withstands the flooding with water, ice and snow, better than any other grass. On the sandier locations, some excellent greens of Fescue, but on the older courses, the Creeping Bent has crept in and practically monopolized whole greens.

#### BUILDING A SUMMER COURSE

If there is open clearing of any size, it need not be an expensive matter to put in a course and once there, it is bound to grow, so that further development follows naturally. The fairways, if reasonably smooth, may be left to nature to clothe, which she will do in most cases if given any encouragement at all. Cutting units can often be bought second hand from some larger clubs and arrangements made with a local individual who has a horse to mow the fairways when they require it. Greens may be prepared by drawing in good rich soil to fill in the inequalities of the ground and seeding as early in the Fall as possible. Greens of 2,000 sq. ft. are large enough, in most cases, since the holes are usually short. For areas of this size, 8-10 lbs. of Red Top and 15 lbs. of Fescue, or 5-7 lbs. each of both Red Top and Bent seed will be ample. If carefully sown, from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{3}$  these quantities will suffice. As mentioned before, there are quantities of native Creeping Bent all through the country. If any of this appears in the neighbourhood and is level enough to lift and lay as sod, the makings of good Greens are to be had for a labour cost only. Do not attempt turf tees, they cannot be kept in con-

dition without water. Firmly packed sand and clay enclosed in a plank frame makes an inexpensive and lasting teeing ground.

The only regular work required is to keep the greens cut and it should not be hard to find some young, lusty enthusiast among the

summer residents who is willing to pick up a few dollars for attending to this. The man with the horse who mows the fairways can look after the top dressing, seeding, etc., after the summer colony has moved away.

## Canadian Bent Grass Seed Prospects

Mr. George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, has just issued a summarized report on the field inspection of grasses in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. According to the Bulletin standing fields of five Bent Grasses have been examined, Brown Top (Rhode Island Bent), Creeping Bent, Velvet Bent and Seaside Bent. The following excerpts from the report will be of interest to golf clubs:

"Browntop (*Agrostis tenuis* Sibth., *Agrostis vulgaris* With.) is prevalent in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In some localities it grows naturally almost to the exclusion of other grasses. Field inspection is necessary because on some farms turf weeds are so plentiful as to destroy the utility value of the seed crop, and in some districts American-grown timothy seed has carried Redtop as an impurity.

"The report of seed crop inspection includes a statement of the kinds and prevalence of turf weeds, especially those with seeds difficult of separation, also the percentage purity of the Browntop and the varieties of other grasses present. All fields are condemned if they contain over five per cent. of Redtop, which is readily distinguished after heading and during the blooming period.

"The quantity of Browntop seed produced in 1923 was 200 lbs., in 1924 about 3,000 lbs., in 1925, over 17,000 lbs. The field inspection returns for this year indicate that the output will be more than doubled, and the quality generally will be superior to that of last year. The average yield per acre will not exceed 30 lbs. of cleaned seed. Last year, over 60 per cent. of the Browntop graded No. 1 under the Canada Seeds Act. The samples ran about 90 per cent. of pure seed with an average germination of 90 per cent.

"A few hundred pounds of Velvet Bent (*Agrostis canina*), will be available to the trade this year, also small lots of true Creeping Bent (*Agrostis stolonifera* var. *compacta*), and of Seaside Bent (*Agrostis maritima*).

Dr. M. O. Malte, Chief Botanist of the National Herbarium, has supervised the identification of species, and there is probably no source of supply of fine turf grass seed available in any part of the world that is as dependable in respect of kind or quality as the Bent grass seed from our Maritime Provinces. Browntop is identical with Rhode Island Bent and the Colonial Bent of New Zealand, and is the chief ingredient of the German Mixed Bent, but these stocks are usually quite chaffy and badly infested with weed seeds."

## Re-Sodding No. 9 Green, Grand 'Mere Golf Course

(Ray Du Val).

Friday and Saturday: Four men cut nursery sod (Creeping Bent), ready to lift. This was done very carefully with planks twelve inches by twelve feet, with hand sod cutters. Plank was kept squared exactly with large carpenter's square so that all sods would be as nearly as possible exact in size.

Monday: Seven men starting at 6 a.m., lifted and trimmed with draw knives, 5,700 sods. Two dump carts were employed 8½ hours each drawing the sod from the nursery to the green, a distance of about 600 yards. All this work of lifting, trimming and hauling was completed Monday evening.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Eight men lifted sod off the Green, at the same time trimming all that were good, numbering about 2,500. These were used later to patch greens and tees. Sod not good enough for patching was later carted to the compost pile. A single horse smoothing harrow was used one hour to work up soil and six men followed with rakes and roller smoothing out the contours.

Ten loads of top soil were carted from compost pile, 800 yards distant.

Wednesday, 3 p.m.: Sodding was started; two men raked, three men laid, and five carried sod from edge of green. A heavy top-dressing was then put on, well rubbed and watered in. Sprinklers were kept on all night and we were fortunate in getting a fairly good shower, so that first thing in the morning, the green was in good shape to be rolled, which was done with a 400 lb. roller.

Saturday: Third day after completion of work, green was put into play.

The green was top dressed every week for six weeks, the first two being heavy applications. Ammo. Phosphate was added to the compost each time.

It is now just over two months since this job was done and the green is as good as any on the course, with the probable exception of No. 14, which was planted to Creeping Bent stolons in the autumn of 1923.

LABOR DISTRIBUTION.		Dump Cart.	
Men.	Hours.		Hours
Marking out sods in nursery .....	36	Hauling sod to green .....	17
Lifting and trimming sod .....	84	Working up soil after old sod was re- moved .....	1
Removing old sod from green and pre- paring sod bed .....	78	Hauling top soil from compost pile ....	5
Laying new sod .....	30		
Total .....	228	Total .....	23

## Working Instructions for the Maintenance Staff

(C. H. L. Knuth.)

The working force of any organization is continually subject to change and new recruits require a certain amount of training before the Superintendent can leave them at their tasks with confidence that the work is going forward smoothly and efficiently. The following general orders should be understood and adhered to by the maintenance staff.

### General.

1. Remember that the players are the first consideration on the course. Be on the alert at all times in case a match may come up unexpectedly and your work or position interfere with play.

2. Do not stop work unnecessarily to watch the play. Members are liable to report such matters to the Green Committee.

3. Always gather up loose papers, sticks, rubbish, etc., that the course may be kept in a clean, tidy condition at all times.

4. Replace divots inadvertently left by the player.

5. Never leave wheelbarrow or tools in an exposed position, and on no account leave tools lying in bunkers.

6. Report to the Greenkeeper at the first opportunity anything unusual that has come to your notice, such as broken fences, flag sticks, hoof marks, washouts, etc.

7. Answer all questions from players civilly and concisely.

### Instructions to Greensmen.

#### Mowing Greens:

1. Do not touch adjustment on mower; report immediately to Greenkeeper if machine is not working properly.

2. Keep mower well oiled, but not too much, as drippings from machine will make dead spots in grass. Always wheel the mower to back and off green to oil it and leave oil can

in a place where it will not harm the grass if knocked over.

3. Outline green by circling twice. This is to give a clean-cut border.

4. Strike a swath through centre of green at a different angle from previous day's cut. Finish one-half from centre to border in straight, even cuts from edge to edge, then repeat with other side. Be careful not to tear in turning at the ends.

5. Pile the clippings in a tidy heap, well away from the playing area, for removal to compost heap.

6. Carry a knife and remove individual weeds, as dandelions, and plantains, when first seen.

7. Report weedy conditions, presence of worms or ants, and any general defect that may be observed, when first noticed.

8. Wash off mower with hose on return to barn.

#### Bunkers:

1. Rake sand in traps by drawing from the centre to the sides and pull the sand well up on to the turf.

2. Report if you think grass on mounds is too long, as after a soaking rain it might grow so fast as to escape the Greenkeeper's notice.

#### Tractor Mower Operators:

1. Do not alter adjustment on gang mowers, but report to Greenkeeper or Engineer if the units do not appear to be working right.

2. Go over the tractor thoroughly every day to see that all oil and grease cups are free and lubricating properly.

3. Replenish gas, oil and water before putting tractor away at night.

4. Report to Greenkeeper if engine is not functioning properly.

5. Maximum speed 4 to 5 M. P. H.

## How to Build a Compost Heap

A. H. Walker, Dept. of Agriculture, Macdonald College, Que.

The subject of composting soils is one in which you are all intensely interested. Speaking as a florist, our interest in this connection is similar. The florist, as you may judge, must also use the best of soil, as he is growing crops on a very limited depth in his greenhouse benches, and a still smaller body of soil when growing plants in pots; there-

fore a soil suitable for his purpose is quite good enough for any other purpose (not excepting putting greens).

Let me explain the composting of such a soil as it would be handled by a gardener. Each spring turf from 3 inches to 4 inches thick is taken from an old pasture and piled up with alternate layers of manure in pro-

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portions to suit crops in general. The pile or piles may be any length, but should not exceed 8 feet in width, and around 9 feet at the peak, sloping down on each side to 6 feet. This sloping roof prevents the pile from becoming saturated, and as a consequence, soured by excess water.

Such piles are not used until the following year; in the meantime all growth on the sides and top is kept in check by weeding and cutting.

In cutting a pile down for use, the sides and top layers are pared off and set aside for incorporation in another pile to become further decayed. The interior is then cut down vertically in order to have the combination equally distributed. This, then, is the foundation of a soil for general use, but its texture, in all likelihood, will not be suitable for many purposes. If the pile has been made up of turf from a somewhat clayey loam, more organic matter would be necessary to loosen such a soil, and sufficient sand would be necessary to drain such a combination. On the other hand, if the pile were composed of turf from a rather sandy loam, no additional sand may be required but a greater quantity of organic matter in the form of manure would be necessary to add body to such a soil. In this way a gardener or florist makes up a soil to suit whatever class of plants with which he is dealing.

It should be understood, however, that this pile when cut down is full of fibrous roots

partially decayed; this condition suits the florist admirably for his work.

In preparing a soil for top-dressing, it must be passed through a fine screen. In doing this a great proportion of the fibre is kept out of the soil, hence a loss to the soil of organic matter. This would have to be made good by the addition of well decayed manure.

The point I want to make in this connection is: that one year is not sufficient to thoroughly break down all fibre in any given pile, especially under our climatic conditions, as in winter a proportion of the pile is prevented from decay by frost. That being so, one should make provision to have two-year-old piles for each season's use, and if these are turned over the following spring and repiled as neatly as before to shed off excess rain, the decomposition will be more rapid and help to sweeten the soil in the process.

As greenkeepers your aim is a soil rich in organic matter, and at the same time have sufficient grit incorporated to drain it freely and to keep it from baking with the sun.

There are other sources of providing organic matter rather than decaying sods and manure. All cut grass which is removed from the course, and all refuse from the club house, may be piled with good soil or rough sods, or incorporated in a manure pile. If there is a vegetable garden attached, all weeds and plants (from which crops have been harvested), should be piled in the same way.

Leaves from trees make excellent humus. These, however, take a long time to break down and should not be incorporated with other things on that account. These should be placed in a naturally dry hollow, and turned over twice each year until thoroughly decayed.

#### TOP-DRESSING PUTTING GREENS

The composted soil already referred to must for this purpose be passed through a fine screen to remove all rubbish and stones, etc. After this has been done, examine the texture, as before referred to, and add if necessary what it lacks to meet requirements. How many top-dressings may be necessary during the season will depend on many things; such as age of green; kind of grasses; erosion;

leaching and wear and tear. Perhaps the most important application is in the spring, as the action of frost will have disturbed the general level through heaving and settling, or leaching. In any case, no matter when top-dressing is done, the depth of the dressing should never be such as to smother the growing centres of the grasses. Determine first of all the amount required, and spread it as evenly as possible by means of a fairly wide, flat, thin shovel. Use the back of a rake to complete the distribution; then use a short-toothed blunt rake to settle the soil about the plants and level off again by using the back of a rake and finish by rolling. Watering would now be in order to thoroughly settle soil, and when surface is sufficiently dry, additional touching up will be necessary.

## THE ASSISTANT

THE assistant pro. is the general factotum. A caddie will bring in a club that he has found on the course. No need to ask the professional whose it is, he won't know; but just hand it over to the head of the shop and he knows at once to whom it belongs. In a club of 300 playing members a stray club will be identified at the first glance and put back in the owner's locker. He could almost identify a club with his eyes shut, merely judging by the "feel." This uncanny gift for identification is the outcome of much experience in the club-cleaning department, and his memory borders on the marvellous. I once knew an assistant attached to a Metropolitan club who was always showing signs of having missed his vocation. On one occasion a certain member who had been abroad for 18 months turned up at the club. The assistant saw him coming towards the shop, and at once informed his boss in a stage whisper that "'Ere's old —. Larst time 'e wos dahn 'e 'ad 'is driver re-glued and didn't pay. 'E owes a tanner." This youth should have received fifty per cent. of the said tanner, but truth compels me to state that he did not, though his satisfaction at having done old — was probably sufficient compensation as far as he was concerned.

The youthful assistant is fully convinced of his own capacity as an expert in all things appertaining to course architecture and greenkeeping. I inquired of one what his opinion was of the course over which he had been endeavouring to qualify. "Not bad," was the reply, "but the holes were a poor length. We *all* thought so." Here we have the real thing, and I hope he did not air his views to a committee man of the club, who would doubtless wonder what was wrong with the course. I can picture a party of them returning from their tournament. Twelve in one carriage giving their opinion of the course, and listening with great respect to the views put forward by one of their party who had qualified.

Our assistant pros. have naturally a keen sense of their own importance when away from their own club, and can we blame them? For amongst our assistants of to-day are probably future champions, and there can be no doubt that those who make good in their own championship will not be long before they have the joy of ordering an assistant of their own about. Unfortunately there are not enough courses to go round at present, and the Perrier who wishes to leave the sand-papery stage spends many a shilling on stamps ere he is appointed to a course of his own.—"Golfing," London.



## GEORGE VON ELM WINS U. S. AMATEUR

Defeats the Great "Bobby" Jones Two and One at Baltusrol—The Atlantan won the Qualifying Round but Failed to Realize His Ambition of Winning Title for Third Successive Time

WHEN the United States contingent returned from Britain this year a compilation of the records of all players in the principal stroke competitions placed Bobby Jones in first place and Abe Mitchell second. Close behind Mitchell came George Von Elm, of the Rancho Golf Club, Los Angeles. Californians hailed him as the second best amateur in the world, and undoubtedly he was following very closely in Bobby's footsteps, as in 1924 he reached the final in the National Amateur and was only put out by Bobby in the semi-finals in 1925. It occasioned no surprise therefore, when this year's contest again narrowed down to Jones and Von Elm, though the many admirers of the Atlantan marvel still believed that Bobby would win his third successive title, as in both 1924 and 1925 he administered crushing defeats to the Californian. When the end of the first round in the final found Bobby one down to his rival it became apparent that the afternoon would see a brilliant struggle and thousands of additional spectators rushed to Short Hills, N. J., to witness the final struggle over the Baltusrol Country Club. Over ten thousand were in the gallery that witnessed the Atlantan finally toppled from his throne at the 35th hole, a feat which many regarded as impossible, but those who follow the records of champions realize that Dame Fortune is a fickle mistress when it comes to golf and to add the Amateur crown to the British and American Open titles was indeed more than could be hoped for.

Seldom does the winner of the Qualifying Medal in a major event follow through to win the Championship, and once more did this hold true, for in the preliminary rounds the defending Champion led the field from the start, being the only player out of 144 to break par in the first round. Par for the Baltusrol course is 72, and Bobby playing easily, returned a scintillating 70, while many of the ranking stars

and former champions were over the eighty mark. To this seventy Bobby added a 73 for the second round, for a total of 143, which placed him four



George Von Elm, the Californian Ace, who toppled "Bobby" Jones from his Amateur Throne.

strokes ahead of Ruddy Knepper, of Chicago, who was in second place. Eustace F. Storey was the only outsider to secure a place in the charmed circle, he will be remembered by Canadians as a member of the British Walker Cup team that toured Eastern Canada in 1924, he was in fourth place with a total of 154. Five with totals of 163 had to play-off for last place, with no Canadians closer than 164, returned by Ross Somerville, the

Canadian Amateur Champion. Other Canadians were Norman Scott, of Montreal, 166; Don Carrick, of Toronto, 167, and J. B. Mickles, of Montreal, 171. The following is the complete list of those who qualified, with their scores:

R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. . . . .	70	73=143
R. E. Knepper, Onwentsia, Chicago . . . . .	77	70=147
L. Upson, Englewood, N.J. . . . .	76	76=152
J. W. Patt, Philadelphia . . . . .	78	76=154
E. F. Storey, London, England . . . . .	81	73=154
R. B. Mackenzie, Washington . . . . .	81	75=156
G. Dawson, Glenoak, Chicago . . . . .	74	83=157
J. P. Guilford, Boston . . . . .	80	77=157
E. H. Augustus, Cleveland . . . . .	77	81=158
D. C. Corkrain, Philadelphia . . . . .	81	78=159
N. D. Shutte, Huntington, W. Va. . . . .	72	77=159
E. M. Wild, Baltusrol . . . . .	71	78=159
G. Von Elm, Los Angeles . . . . .	83	76=159
P. Haviland, Bridgeport, Conn. . . . .	76	83=159
K. Carter, Oklahoma City . . . . .	80	79=159
M. J. McCarthy, Woodway . . . . .	81	78=159
F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston . . . . .	78	81=160
R. M. More, Portland, Ore. . . . .	79	81=160
C. Evans, Jr., Edgewater, Chicago . . . . .	79	81=160
E. Homans, Englewood, N. J. . . . .	79	81=160
M. R. Marston, Philadelphia . . . . .	82	78=160
R. A. Jones, Jr., Westchester Hills . . . . .	83	77=160
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh . . . . .	82	79=161
P. W. Whittemore, Boston . . . . .	82	79=161
W. M. Reekie, Upper Montclair . . . . .	83	79=162
J. Westland, Seattle . . . . .	78	84=162
D. Cummings, Onwentsia, Chicago . . . . .	77	85=162
E. Held, St. Louis . . . . .	86	77=163
M. B. Stevenson, Columbia . . . . .	86	77=163
M. L. Massengell, Texas . . . . .	82	81=163
F. W. Ouimet, Boston . . . . .	80	83=163
W. Gunn, Atlanta . . . . .	80	83=163

Two eighteen hole rounds on the first day of match play saw twenty-four players dropped by the wayside. The defending champion was forced to the eighteenth green in the first round by Richard Jones, and winning after a desperate struggle over the last seven holes. Most unfortunate was the defeat of the Englishman, Storey, in the second round. He met the former champion, Ouimet, to find him at the height of his brilliance and putting with phenomenal accuracy. Fifteen, twenty and twenty-five foot putts were banging into the cup and the first nine found him three down to the Bostonian with his card recording only one over par against Ouimet's 34. The young Englishman stuck nobly to his guns and was only defeated on the seven-

teenth green after the most dogged struggle, against an opponent who played an unbeatable game. Other important casualties at this stage were Max Marston, Jess Guilford and W. C. Fownes, Jr., all former holders of the title.

The field then reverted to 36 hole matches, the most thrilling of the third round being that between the old master, Chick Evans, and the more modern Champion, Bobby Jones. It was a dramatic contest which for many holes left the end in doubt. Eventually Bobby pulled ahead and ended the match at the 34th hole. In the semi-finals: Jones defeated Ouimet, of Boston, 5 and 4; Von Elm defeated Dawson, of Chicago, 11 and 10. This left California to again fight it out with Georgia for National supremacy of the links. Hitherto the Atlantan had always defeated Von Elm in a decisive manner, but the Californian had been winning matches in splendid form, while Bobby had more than one narrow shave to reach the final.

Jones teed off the favourite among the large gallery, but it was early seen that Von Elm had every club in his bag working smoothly and would not succumb to any such defeat as that of last year, when he was defeated 7 and 6 in the final round. Playing conditions were perfect under a glorious September sun and by the time the afternoon round started with Von Elm one up the gallery had increased to over 12,000 excited followers. The last two holes of the morning were marked by a great display of sportsmanship from both players. At the seventeenth Von Elm seemed unnerved by the crowd and Bobby quickly conceded him a 2½ foot putt. On the next hole Von Elm promptly reciprocated by conceding a 2 foot putt to Jones.

At the nineteenth the match was squared when Von Elm failed to play cleanly from the rough. At the twenty-third he again went into the lead when he took one putt to Bobby's two, and stubbornly retained his lead throughout the balance of the nine holes. Jones was out in 35 and Von Elm in 36, the latter's putting being of the

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A. DENNIS, ON LEFT.—S. FRY, ON RIGHT.

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## A. DENNIS

(Assistant to Jock Brown at Summerlea  
Golf Club, Montreal)

### Ties for Second Place

with Andy Kay at Quebec Provincial  
Open Championship, Sept. 10th, 1926.

## S. FRY

(also Assistant to Jock Brown)

### Wins First Prize

of Professional Assistants, Sept. 10, 1926.

Both Dennis and Fry used  
Avon Black Name Golf Balls

sensational nature throughout the day. At the twenty-eighth the champion appeared to be cracking and Von Elm increased his lead to two, an advantage which Jones was unable to overcome, and the match ended at the 35th hole, with a new champion on the roll of fame.

Bobby Jones retains his right to be called the greatest golfer in the world in medal play, but at match play in both the British and American Amateur Championships he bowed to de-

feat. No one has more justly succeeded to his U. S. title than George Von Elm, of Los Angeles. In 1924 he reached the final and in 1925 after winning everything on the Pacific Coast he was only put out of the running in the semi-finals by the champion, Jones. This year in England he gave evidence that he was at the top of his form and in the third round before his victory over Jones, he decisively defeated Watts Gunn, last year's finalist.

# IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

The annual visit of a team from the London Hunt and Country Club to the Brantford Golf Club resulted in a decisive win for Brantford by 20½ matches to 10½. The feature of the day was the match between Ross Somerville, Canadian Amateur Champion, and John Lewis, Champion of the Brantford Club, Somerville winning 1 up after a hard fought match. The professionals of the two clubs also engaged in a close match, which was won by Fred. Hunt, the young Brantford pro.

\* \* \*

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan Women's Golf Champion, shot a remarkable 18-hole card of 76 to smash her own record for her home course, White Beeches, and register one of the best rounds ever recorded in women's competitions.

Miss Orcutt made this score in winning the one-day tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. Although rated as scratch, her mark was six strokes lower than that of her nearest handicapped rival.

The best medal card in national competition was registered last year at St. Louis, where Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, led the qualifying field with a 77, one stroke ahead of Miss Glenna Collett, who won the championship in subsequent match play.

\* \* \*

Charles Parsons, of East Brighton, returned a score of 64 on his own course (one under record), and John Allan, son of the Professional at Lethamhill Club, Glasgow, holed out in one on the first hole on that course. Both were using the Harlequin ball, which continues to meet with great success on the British courses.

\* \* \*

Ross Hayes won the championship of the Sarnia Golf Club for the second successive year when he emerged from the 36-hole game a winner over N. L. Le Seuer by three and one. The

young Sarnia star "holed" the fifth hole in one and played a brilliant game throughout the afternoon. The scores for the 36 holes were: Hayes, 146; Le Seuer, 150.

\* \* \*

At the last dance of the season, at Briars Golf Club, Jackson's Point, Ont., the prizes for the different major events held during the summer months were presented. The following were the winners:

Ladies' Championship (J. H. Black Trophy)—Winner, Miss Roselma Lake; runner-up, Mrs. Hume Crawford.

Beaten eights—Winner, Mrs. Norman Campbell; runner-up, Mrs. H. A. Colson.

First Flight—Winner, Miss Isabel Hall; runner-up, Mrs. Gordon Hyland.

Ringer Competition—Winners, Mrs. Norman Campbell, Miss Aileen Williamson, tied.

Men's Championship (Briars Trophy)—Winner, Mr. Harold Banfield; runner-up, Mr. Fred. Boland.

First Flight—Winner, Mr. Norman Brown; runner-up, Mr. Blake Thompson.

Century Championship (Heron Trophy)—Winner, Mr. John T. Eastwood; runner-up, Dr. James Forrest.

Ringer Competition—Winner, Mr. Harold Banfield.

Junior Boys' Championship—Winner, Master Alex. Allan; runner-up, Master Frank Higgins.

\* \* \*

The staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia held their fourth annual golf tournament on the links of the Rosedale Club, of Toronto. The entry included fifty-five players from Toronto, Montreal, New York, Hull and various branches throughout the Province of Ontario. A. W. Palmer, of Ottawa, was the winner, with D. Robertson, of Hull, in third place, with 95. In the team match the branches were successful over the Head Office staff by three

points margin. At the dinner which followed, Mr. J. A. McCleod, General Manager, presented the many prizes to the winners of the events.

\* \* \*

The annual Fall tournament of the Academy of Medicine was held at the Lakeview Club on Wednesday afternoon, and despite the inclement weather there was a large attendance of over one hundred members. Dr. J. X. Robert turned in the best gross score, with Dr. J. Hepburn second, while the prize winners in the handicap event were Dr. C. S. Hawkins and Dr. W. A. Cerswell. There were several special competitions, the winners of which were:

Best score for first nine holes for players with handicaps of 20 or over—Dr. E. A. Broughton.

Best score for second nine holes for players of 20 or over—Dr. George Smith.

Special prize for the player whose misfortunes must have been the greatest—Dr. J. McFaul.

The competition was followed by a dinner at night under the chairmanship of Dr. William Young, whose efforts have made the season such a success. Dr. Young was supported at the top table by Sir William Mulock, Sir Robert Falconer, Dr. A. J. MacKenzie, President of the Academy; Dr. F. Cleland, past president; Dr. Harley Smith. The Championship cup, presented this year to the Academy by Dr. F. N. G. Starr, was handed over in the absence through illness of the donor, to the winner, Dr. Robert, by Sir William Mulock. The Academy President presented a replica of the cup to the winner. The runner-up prize was won by Dr. C. F. Riley. Motion pictures taken during the afternoon were shown on the screen at the conclusion of the dinner.

\* \* \*

A game of considerable interest to golfers was played recently at the Thornhill Club. The game was for the blind players' championship of Canada and was arranged in connection with the St. Dunstan's reunion of soldiers blinded in the war. Mr. A.

Archibald, of Victoria, B. C., played Mr. Harris Turner, of Saskatoon, 9 hole match play. Neither player had played golf previous to their disability.

The club head in each case was placed in position behind the ball by



The Right Hon. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, after defeating Major Fred Brewster on the Jasper Park Golf Course.

the caddie and the direction of the play given. Only on two occasions was the ball aimed at and missed, once by Mr. Archibald and once by Mr. Turner. Some beautiful drives were made off the tees, and practically all the iron shots were straight and long. The putting appeared to be the most difficult part of the game for the players, an average of four and one-half putts being required to hole the ball. Proper penalties were taken throughout the game. Mr. Turner won two up, while the medal scores were 84 and 89, though both players claimed they were very much off their game.

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**AUGUSTA, GEORGIA**

Members of the Montreal Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association held their second golf tournament of the season at the Marlborough Golf Club for prizes donated by President J. A. Laferte and Directors F. Power and L. G. Gravel. Roy C. Mackenzie won the Class "A" competition after a play-off with J. L. G. Brown and H. R. Robinson, whilst Class "B" went to O. P. Blair. The prizes were presented at the dinner which was held after the play.

\* \* \*

The Thistledown Golf and Country Club, of Toronto, are now issuing a monthly bulletin, "Short Putts from Thistledown," containing club news and announcements. It is a bright and breezy sheet and should do much to engender a club spirit among the members.

\* \* \*

A despatch from St. Thomas, Ont.: "Bishop Whittington-Ingram, Bishop of London, proved himself a capable golfer on the lovely course of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club. While the noted Bishop is 68, he plays an excellent game, and shot number six, one of the most difficult holes on the course, in four, which is two under par. He is visiting his brother at Aylmer. When interviewed he had much praise for the local golf links. The Bishop played in a foursome with Fred W. Sutherland, who played against Colonel W. J. Green and Geo. Davey. The golf match was arranged in secrecy so that only a few of the members knew that the famous Londoner was going to play. Luncheon was also served at the club and a few impromptu addresses given. Mayor John Handford presided."

\* \* \*

R. M. Gray, junior, annexed the Championship of the Toronto Golf

Club for the second year in succession on Saturday, when he defeated J. Kerr Cronyn, in the eighteen hole final, 2 and 1. The match was close all the way.

Sixty-nine members of the club competed in the August handicap and there was a tie for first place, W. W. Angus and J. G. Mackenzie returning net scores of 69.

\* \* \*

An interesting new development in the Canadian seed world is the advent of the well known firm of Edward Webb and Sons, of Stourbridge, England, who will shortly open a Branch of their business at 93 King Street East, Toronto. This is intended to serve as a Retail Store and Depot for Ontario, while at the same time the high quality Pedigree English Seeds of the firm will also be obtainable from various agents throughout the Dominion, including the Hudson's Bay Company's Stores in the West.

Messrs. Webb are represented here by Mr. O. R. Clark, Canadian Branch Manager, who is at present on a trip through to the West Coast, during which he will visit many golf courses, as they will carry large stocks of the finest grasses for golf purposes. It is interesting that this great firm holds the Royal Warrant for supplying seeds to H. M. King George V. and on its 2,000 acres of seed farms it does its own plant-breeding and research work, breeds pedigree cattle, sheep, horses and pigs, manufactures fertilizers in its own works at Chester, England, and is also engaged in business as one of the largest firms of Hop Merchants. It has a large export trade in Pedigree English farm and garden seeds to all parts of the world, a trade which has grown and developed during its 100 years' existence.

\* \* \*

The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of a ball with a driving tee imbedded in it. The curiosity was received from the Elmhurst Golf Links, and is the result of a drive made by Mr. Stanley Hall. The ball left the club with a peculiar humming sound, travelling not more than fifty yards.

Rich Toned  
Single Tuned

**Pfanstiehl**  
Overtone **Radio**

Self Contained  
Compact

SIX TUBE MODELS

FIVE TUBE MODELS



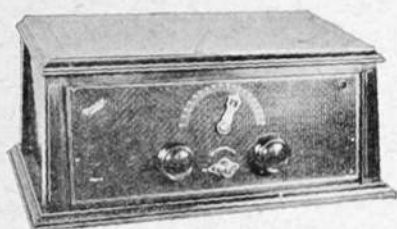
Model 20—\$162.50

Panel size—  
8½x16 inches.

Cabinet size—  
20½ inches long.  
13 inches deep.  
10½ inches high.

Weight of cabinet and set, 22 pounds without carton.

Cabinet of beautifully finished walnut with artistic inlay on top and with spring-hinged rear door for inserting tubes.



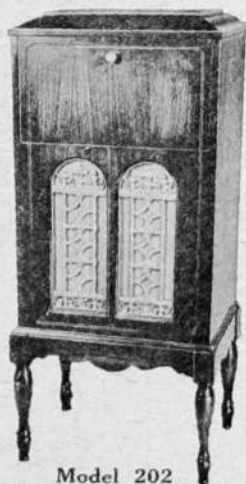
Model 18—\$123.50

Panel size—  
7x18 inches.

Cabinet size—  
21 inches long.  
13½ inches deep.  
9¾ inches high.

Weight of cabinet with set 21½ pounds without carton.

Cabinet of beautifully finished walnut with hinged top.



Model 202

Price . . . . \$273.00

**Dependable**

The remarkable thing about Pfanstiehl radio is its utter simplicity. From that one merit flow many desirable qualities: beautiful tone, single tuned control, graceful design, dependable operation. It always works; is easy to tune, takes up little room.

**The Secret of Radio Tone**

The secret of radio tone lies in an uncomplicated circuit so that the stream of vibrations passes unhampered through the set.

In the Pfanstiehl "overtone" receivers there is a close connection between simple tuning and beautiful tone. They have the same scientific source.

Our New Catalogue Yours Free for the asking—Off the Press Oct. 5th.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS TO "CANADIAN GOLFER."



Model 182

Price . . . . \$221.00

**WENTWORTH RADIO SUPPLY CO., LIMITED**

31 JOHN STREET NORTH

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

DEALERS, WRITE OR WIRE FOR LOCAL AGENCY

When picked up it was found that the tee had been driven right through the outer covering of the ball. Mr. Hall and his partners are quite emphatic that the tee in the ball was the one used in driving and not one picked up by the ball in striking the ground.

C. H. Howell, with a net 139, won the Bickerdike medal competed for

recently at the Summerlea Club, of Montreal, L. R. Wilson being the runner-up with 148. Dr. H. R. Cleveland had the morning low gross with an 87, while the afternoon gross scores brought a tie between C. Howard, C. Villiers and R. J. Morrison with an 89 each. The low gross score for the 36 holes was won by C. C. Howard with 179, E. W. Elton being next with 180.

Norman Goddard, a promising young player of the Chedoke Club, Hamilton, last month won the club championship shield, after playing through a strong field. Young Goddard is the holder of the course record, a 70, which he recorded last year. In the final he met Nicol Thompson, Jr., the Ontario Junior Champion, and defeated him 2 up over eighteen holes.

\* \* \*

L. V. Farnham, of the Iron Mountain Golf Club, was the winner of the championship flight of the Annual Upper Peninsula Golf Tournament, the finals of which were held at the course of the Sault Country Club. Farnham won by five up and three to play from C. C. Irvine, of the Soo Club, who in getting into the final won from Don Boyce, 18 years old. The winners of the other flights of the tournament were: F. W. Nichols won from W. D. Thomas; F. Wall won from J. Moloney; J. Miller won from W. R. Smith; H. J. Lourman won from H. B. Gessner; D. Godman won from L. A. Buck. G. G. Farwell and R. H. Woods of the Sault Club, were the winners of their flights in the beaten eights medal play. In the professional play, Sedburg, of the Michigan Sault Country Club, won with a score of 152 for the 36 holes, 12 over par. Sedburg turned in a card of 75 in the morning and 77 in the afternoon. B. Deering, of Iron Mountain, was second with 158 and

W. T. Brazier, of the Sault Club, and G. Hutchison, tied for third with 163.

\* \* \*

Play has been completed in the golf and tennis tournaments held annually at the Murray Bay Golf Club. W. F.

Morgan, Jr., won the golf prize for the first sixteen, Brevoort Stout being the runner up. For many seasons now Mr. Morgan and Mr. Stout have played against one another in the finals, and so evenly matched are they that a keen interest is taken in their play, many spectators following these two Americans over the course.

Miss M. Noel won the ladies' championship, defeating Miss Sybil Kennedy in the final. Miss Kennedy, however, won the gross qualifying medal. The junior boys prize was won by Harold Kennedy and Miss M. Neiges won the girls' prize.

\* \* \*

J. E. MacLean, of the Western Golf Club, recently broke the amateur record of the course when he scored a well put together 73.

\* \* \*

The Bayview Golf and Country Club, of Toronto, suffered a severe blow in the

destruction by fire of their club house. The house was the old Watson homestead, a splendid brick structure, but frame additions had been added to supply additional locker room and kitchen accommodation. The valuable trophies and oil paintings which adorned the interior were saved, but

### The Push Shot

People talk about it as if it were a mystery. It is, in fact, absolutely simple. It all depends on the distribution of the weight. If you have your weight well forward as you are hitting you must hit the ball a decidedly descending blow beneath its centre, such as produces under spin, and that is really all there is to it. That is the entirely simple explanation of the shot, but I admit that to get the weight properly forward is harder to do than it is to talk about it. In writing of the transference of weight I have said how I think it is best done, but I will say it shortly again here. You can either stand well in front of the ball, thus getting your weight on the left foot and keeping it there, or you can start with a certain amount of weight on the right foot and markedly transfer it to the left during the up-swing. I think that the second method is the easier and better, and personally I recommend it. Whichever plan you adopt, the point is that by the time the top of the up-swing is reached you are to have the weight forward on that left foot, and it must not come off it again.

—George Duncan.



the loss will run over \$20,000. Mr. G. E. Mearing, the Managing Secretary, has announced that plans have already been made to replace the structure with a modern, fully equipped club house.

The famous English golf veterans, Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, have bridged the gap of 21 years and confirmed their 1905 victory over James Braid and Alexander Herd by defeating the Scottish pair twice this month in an epic challenge match.

In the far-off days when the Anglo-Scottish quartette dominated the ancient game, Vardon and Taylor defeated Braid and Herd, 13 up and 12 to play, in a 36-hole match, which has become historic. In a similar contest this month, at St. Alban's, the Englishmen beat the Scotchmen, 10 and 9, and won again to-day, 5 and 4, at Crewe Hill.

U. D. Woodward won the best gross score of 78 in the competition held at Summerlea for a prize donated by Jock Brown. E. W. Elton was next with 80. U. D. Woodward also won the best net score of 79, three being tied with 71, as follows: E. W. Elton, A. B. Williamson, B. Balkin.

Sixty-nine members of the Toronto Golf Club competed in the qualifying rounds for the Cockshutt Trophy, an annual handicap event. C. A. Bogert, J. H. Scandrett and W. G. Wood tied for leading place with nett scores of 73, and they along with W. G. More, nett 74, received the regular monthly handicap prizes. E. M. Begg secured a place in the competition after playing off with G. T. Chisholm and R. A. Daly, who tied with nett 78 for sixteenth place.

By its generous offer, oft repeated, in these pages to donate a cost of ginger ale to all golfers making a hole-in-one, the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. has become a household word with golfers from coast to coast. According to this company, its expenditures for advertising were \$80,000 in 1923, \$270,000 in 1924, \$670,000 in 1925 and



Louis XIV  
Period

Down through the years  
the personal letter has  
been the binding link in  
the Chain of Friendship.

For private correspondence  
use

*French*  
Barber-Ellis  
Canada  
*Organdie*

the amount to be spent this year will be larger than ever. Sales these years were: 104,000 cases (50 bottles to the case), in 1923; 444,000 cases in 1924, 973,000 cases in 1925 and 662,000 in the first six months of 1926.

There is nothing "dry" about advertising which produces such results, remarks the Wall Street Journal.

A despatch from London, Ont.:

"A miniature eighteen hole golf course has been constructed at Port Stanley, nine miles south of here, which is going to be one of the features of Western Ontario's most popular summer resorts. It is somewhat larger than an ordinary putting course, and is going to prove a great novelty to the summer guests. It has been built by Alex Hunter, formerly of Collingwood. He has leased the south side of the L. and P. S. Railway beach, and the eighteen holes have been mapped out in a most attractive manner. Several singles and foursomes can be accommodated at one time and if the innovation proves a success the course will be enlarged next year."

## A RECORD WAGGLE

Player in English Native Championship Waggles Club 86 Times Before the Drive

THESE were several surprises in the English Golf Championship at Walton Heath and there was at least one phenomenon.

This latter consisted of A. D. Broughton, of Cooden Beach, Bexhill-on-Sea, a new personality in championships. Broughton upset calculations in the opening round by beating R. H. Jobson, a member of the Oxford University team of about twelve years ago and now a plus player at Sunningdale, but the manner in which Broughton did it was far more remarkable than the result itself.

Broughton transformed the preliminary waggle of the club head at the ball from a mere formality into a ceremony of almost agonizing length and solemnity. Early in the day, the news spread that he had waggled 86 times on one teeing ground.

People went out to see this strange performance. They counted 52 waggles before his iron shot to the 9th hole, and 52 again before his second shot to the 13th. At intervals he

lifted the club a little higher than usual as if to hit the ball, but then resumed his gentle flourishes until when at length he did deliver the blow it was as though some terrible suspense had suddenly been broken.

Never before has there been anything like it in golf. Broughton is under no misapprehension as to his waggling. Before going out he tells his rivals all about it, and at the finish he apologizes to them for it. "I simply can't hit the ball quicker," he complains.

Jobson, doing the first four holes in 3, 4, 4, 4, stood 2 up at this point, but having smoked all his cigarettes and become weary, he went to pieces and lost on the 16th green.

By the time that Broughton started his second round match, a big crowd had assembled to watch him waggle. They saw him wave the club-head 51 times at the ball on the first teeing ground and 69 on the second. But in this round he seemed even himself to tire, and he was beaten by A. J. Pollen, a local player.

## FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

September 27-28.—Westchester County Golf Association Open Championship tournament at the Century Country Club.

Sept. 28-29.—Canadian Women Seniors' Annual Golf Tournament, Toronto Hunt Club.

Sept. 27-Oct. 3.—American Women's Championship at Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Oct. 4, etc.—English Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa., Lincolnshire.

October 4-8.—British Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa.

Oct. 14-16.—Annual Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advts. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion.

Cash must accompany order.

BRITISH PRO desires appointment in Canada. Expert golfer, having won the South African Open and many other championships. First-class teacher, best of references. Apply to Elkin, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

GOLF Club Manager at present engaged by leading Western Club, is open for engagement in Fall. Specially capable of organizing and running new club. All duties. Apply Box W. M., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WESTERN Golf Club Manager, popular and with good connection, desires to represent in the West a house handling golf and club house supplies. Free January. Apply Box C. M., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL, who studied under J. H. Taylor and has been employed for five years by an Ontario club, seeks improved position. Fully qualified in all branches and with excellent testimonials. Willing to go West. Apply Box V., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

# GEO. CUMMING

TORONTO GOLF CLUB

Long Branch

Ontario



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

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY REPLIED TO.

## GOLF COURSES LAID OUT

If you are contemplating a new course; if you are considering the advisability of bringing your course up to the modern idea of what a golf course should be, I am confident that I can give you the very best service obtainable. My work throughout the Dominion is the best advertisement of my ability as a Golf Architect.

Golf Architect and  
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Address for Parcels sent by Express,  
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EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

## The Newest Development in Golf Clubs---

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

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

**Golf Courses  
Re-Modelled  
or Laid Out.**

Many years  
practical experi-  
ence in laying out  
Golf Courses at  
your service.

*Albert H. Murray*

The Beaconsfield Golf  
Club

*Montreal*

TWICE OPEN CHAMPION OF CANADA



# The Ball that Champions use

'Far and Sure'

## The first 12

players in the CANADIAN OPEN, including  
*The Winner*...and 95% of the field

## 7 out of the last 8

players in the UNITED STATES AMATEUR,  
including *The Winner*.

## The first 17

players in the UNITED STATES OPEN,  
including *The Winner*...and 57 of the 62 who  
qualified

## The first 4

players in the BRITISH OPEN, including *The  
Winner*...also 7 of the 10 prize winners

## 10 out of the 16

players in the WALKER CUP team matches  
at St. Andrews, Scotland

## All 32 qualifiers

in the WESTERN AMATEUR championship

## The Winners of following championships :

Australian Open	North and South Amateur
French Open	North and South Women's
Belgian Open	Daily Mail (London)
British Women's	Pacific Northwest Open
Irish Professional	British Columbia Open
Canadian Amateur	British Columbia Amateur
Ontario Open	British Columbia Women's
Ladies' Canadian Open	Massachusetts Open
Western Canada Amateur	Metropolitan Open
Western Canada Open	National Public Links
Western Canada Professional	British Northern Professional
Western Canada Junior	Glasgow Herald
Saskatchewan Open	Metropolitan Women's
Alberta Amateur	Women's Western
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qualifying rounds of the British Open

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