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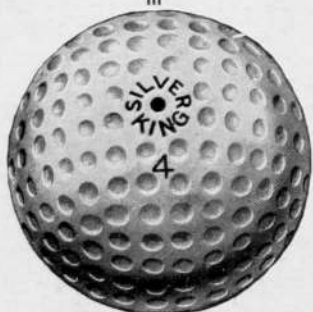
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THE "Canadian Golfer" on January 1st issued from the press the 1930 Edition of the Rules of Golf as approved by The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, The Royal Canadian Golf Association and The United States Golf Association.

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CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 16.

BRANTFORD, MAY, 1950

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Prominent Publisher and Golfer Deservedly Honoured.

The guest of honour at the luncheon of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association in Toronto this month was Dr. P. D. Ross, managing editor and publisher of the Ottawa "Journal", one of the outstanding newspapers of Canada. "P. D." as he is generally and affectionately known throughout the Dominion, has spent 51 years in journalism of which profession he is such an outstanding figure.

The veteran publisher, "veteran" only in name, is as virile to-day as he was half a century ago—both physically and mentally. An outstanding athlete in his younger days, Dr. Ross now keeps fit by devoting all his spare time to golf, and a very good golfer he is, too. He has for years been on the International Seniors' golfers team and only last September at the Royal Ottawa despite pleading guilty to having passed the 71st milestone of life, he defeated his U.S. opponent quite handily. Mr. Ross is Hon. President of the Seniors' Golf Association, an ex-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. He comes of a famous family of brothers, all of whom have made their mark in the amateur athletic annals of Canada.

That "P. D." may be spared many more years to conduct the affairs of the Ottawa "Journal" and to tread the verdant fairways he loves so well is the heartfelt wish of hosts of journalistic and golfing friends from Coast to Coast in Canada and in Great Britain and the United States, where he, too, is very well known indeed.

Dr. Ross has recently been publishing his reminiscences in his Ottawa paper. They are delightfully written and cover so interesting a field, comprising both men and affairs that it is to be hoped he will be persuaded to

gather them together in book form. They are deserving of more than passing newspaper publication.

"The Ladies" Now Within Six Strokes of the Men. No greater tribute to the marked improvement in women's golf could have been paid than by the recent decision come to by Miss Mollie Gourlay, captain of the British ladies' team, and R. H. de Montmorency, skipper of the men, to change the odds received by the women's team in the annual match, at Stoke Poges next month, from nine to six strokes.

For the past two years with a handicap of nine strokes the British men have found it a hopeless task to defeat the women, last year suffering a crushing reverse to the tune of twelve matches to three. It is certainly a great compliment to "the ladies" that they are now only considered six strokes inferior in an 18-hole competition to their "big brothers". This match, women vs. men, always bring out the best Old Country players of both sexes. Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch as usual are expected to participate in it next month. It is a very colourful and interesting event.

Such a competition or competitions might well be inaugurated in Canada and the Provincial Associations would be well advised to take this suggestion up. On account of distances in this country, it would be more feasible to make such matches Provincial in character.

Canadian Ladies to Participate in International Matches.

Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston, formerly U.S. lady champion, and always a warm and generous supporter of golf, has presented a cup for International women's matches and it is good news to know that the deed of gift specifically mentions for it to be competed for by teams from Great Britain, the United States, France and Canada. The Walker Cup Trophy for men is restricted to competition between Great Britain and the United States, and Canada and no other country has been invited to participate in the event which is a great pity. The women's International matches, however, will be open to teams from this country and France. This is a fine thing for women's golf in both these countries and Miss Curtis and the governing bodies of golf in Great Britain and the States are to be congratulated in throwing the competition open.

These International matches will do a great deal for the lady golfers of Canada and France, apart from the recognition now given them of being worthy to compete with their golfing sisters of Great Britain and the States. That in itself is alike complimentary and encouraging.

Public Golf Courses in Canada

STILL another progressive city in Ontario has decided to provide facilities for golf for the masses, work having been started last month on a public golf course in Sarnia. Cities in Canada now having municipal and public golf courses are:—In Alberta, Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat. British Columbia, Vancouver. Manitoba, Winnipeg (2 courses), Brandon. Nova Scotia, Halifax. Ontario, Brantford, Fort William, Hamilton, London, Port Arthur, St. Thomas, Stratford, Sarnia, Toronto, Windsor. Quebec, Montreal. Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, Regina. In addition to these public courses, there are a large number of pay-as-you-play clubs open to the public on the payment of a reasonable fee for the day or by the round. So to-day throughout the Dominion in a large number of centres golf can be enjoyed at a very moderate cost indeed.



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

* * *

"Old Dr. May" is again with us and his chief prescription is "Golf and your days will grow longer."

* * *

Toronto Mail:—

At Schuyler, Nebraska, an election tie was settled by a game of golf. Well, that is not progress, for almost anyone would rather listen to election speeches than to hear "how I won the last hole."

* * *

Mr. L. R. Greene, vice-president Tucketts Limited, has been elected president of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce. Like most prominent men now-a-days Mr. Greene is a devotee of the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, who were on an official visit to British Columbia last month, thoroughly enjoyed several games of golf over the beautiful links there. Their Excellencies are both enthusiastic golfers and play a very good game indeed.

* * *

Mr. R. C. Matthews, M.P., Toronto, who was confined to the house by illness for a month or so, is again able to attend to his Parliamentary duties at Ottawa, many friends will be glad to hear. Mr. Matthews is an enthusiastic supporter of both golf and cricket. He is an ex-president of the Rose-dale Golf Club.

* * *

Saturday, May 3rd, marked the formal opening of a large number of golf courses throughout Canada and many matches and competitions were staged. Without hardly any exceptions greenkeepers reported that their courses had wintered extremely well—far better than last year. The curtain has now rung up on a record golf season throughout the Dominion.

* * *

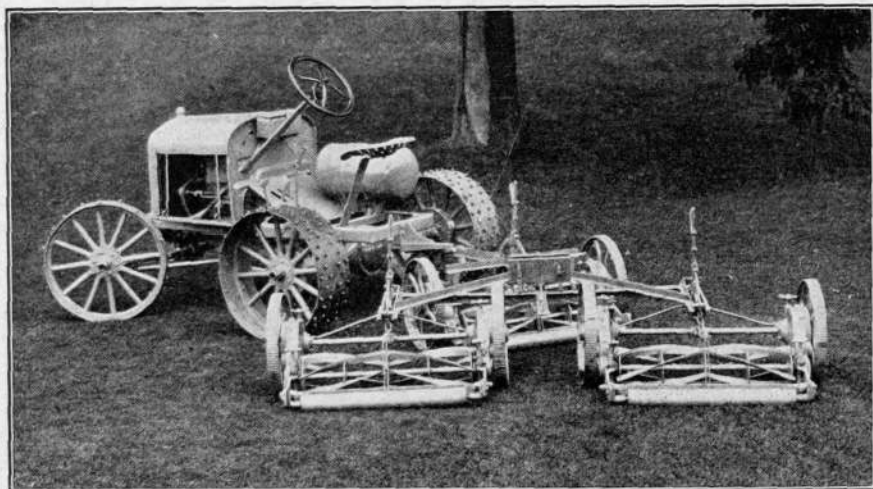
Mr. Bruce Boreham, Pacific Coast press representative of the Canadian National Railways, writes the Editor:—

"You will no doubt be interested in the fact that the greens at Jasper Park came through the winter splendidly. They built snow fences last fall, which not only retained a lot of moisture in the late spring, but kept the animals from getting in and munching up the tender green grass. Our latest information is that this great course is in the best shape that it has ever been."

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" is "off on the 16th Round still going strong" thanks to the generous support of golfers in Canada, literally from Coast to Coast. The Editor and Staff deeply appreciate many letters of congratulations

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The ideal equipment for a small Golf Course, as supplied many Clubs in Canada. The last word in mowing apparatus.

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received and the good wishes extended for success and prosperity in the future. Kindly words do certainly go a long, long way in making life's fairway, which, is not always a "fair-way", brighter and better and more worth playing.

* * *

On the occasion of the visit of the members of the British Bar to Toronto August 15th to 16th a programme of entertainment at the various golf clubs is being arranged. The entertainment will be purely of an informal character. There are many very good golfers indeed amongst the legal luminaries of the Old Country.

* * *

Mr. Frank Gordon, who when a resident of London, Ontario, was one of the best players in the London Hunt Club, is now in Sydney, Australia, where he is managing director of the big Kellogg Co. Ltd. Sending in a cheque for the renewal of his subscription he writes:—

"Australia is far away from Canada but on the arrival of the 'Canadian Golfer' it always brings me back to home again."

* * *

Mr. Angus A. Werlich, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Brantford, Ont., for the past few years, has been appointed manager of the important Branch at St. John's, Newfoundland. Before leaving this month for his new post he was presented with a handsome silver tea service by customers of the Bank and Brantford friends. Mr. Werlich and his wife are both enthusiastic golfers and will be a decided acquisition to the Bally Haly Golf Club at St. John's, as they are very good players indeed and keen on the game. The ladies' sec-

*Flashing across
the Courts
with speed,
their bodies
tense as
tempered
steel*



LIKE a spring unloosed, their bodies snap in smashing serves . . . racket meets ball in a powerful sweep as they drive shots down the side-line . . . tense at the net they wait and volley in the fore-court. . . .

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tion of the Bally Haly Club recently became affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union—an honour greatly appreciated by the C.L.G.U.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association held in Toronto this month, Col. J. H. Woods, managing editor of the Calgary Herald, in recognition of his four-year term as president, was presented with an oil painting of himself. Colonel Woods has for many years been a warm supporter of the Royal and Ancient game in the West and was formerly president of the Calgary Golf and Country Club. He is one of the best known and best beloved members of the Fourth Estate in Canada.

* * *

If Bobby Jones wins the four major golf tournaments this year Atlanta friends will realize a total of \$125,000 on a speculation of \$2,500.

Lloyds of London is betting 50 to 1 that he will not win the British and United States Amateur and Open tournaments. Nobody has ever won them all and the stipulation is that Bobby shall do it this season.

Though the price seems short, Atlantans have taken out policies in units of \$5—500 of them. The fact that Bobby has been on the top of his game convinced them that it is a good sporting proposition.

* * *

The will of Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., late of Toronto, the eminent counsel and one of the founders of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has been entered for probate. The total value of the estate is \$2,897,000. This figure is made up of \$7,500 personal effects; \$5,000 promissory notes; \$45,000 mortgages; \$40,000 life insurance; \$1,942,000 stocks; \$829,000 bonds; \$13,000 cash, and \$13,500 real estate.

The terms of the will made substantial bequests to relatives, friends and charity. Of the remaining estate, the income from it goes to his wife for life and on her death will go to his son, Wallace Rankin Nesbitt.

Many friends, and all the servants who had been in his employ for a period exceeding three years, were mentioned in the will. Several god-children also benefit. A bequest of \$5,000 was made to the St. John Ambulance Association, of which Mr. Nesbitt was the founder, and president at the time of his death. The fund is to be devoted to promotion of first aid work, and for rewards.

* * *

Capt. Knobbs, formerly of Toronto, but now living in Australia, where he has big business interests, was recently a visitor to Toronto. The Captain

GOLF...

above All!



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illustrated
booklet*

at Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada

FROM almost any Tee or Green the eye may follow the blue flood of the St. Lawrence River for eighty miles, while the southern shore is a line of purple some fifteen miles distant. It is interesting to know that the beautiful MANOIR RICHELIEU Golf Course is laid among the foot hills of the Laurentian ranges.

Designed by Herbert Strong, this links has won to fame in a few short summers, until today it is recognized as one of the most sporty and sensational courses on the continent. Here gather many crack players about mid-July to compete in the annual tournament for possession of the MANOIR RICHELIEU Golf Club Trophy. Pack up your club bag and your bag of clubs and



• THE MANOIR RICHELIEU •

come away north this summer to old French Canada. The clear mountain air, mellowed by warm sunshine, stirs the blood like a bugle call. It is easy to play good golf up here.

To this northern paradise of Murray Bay, the MANOIR RICHELIEU brings its own enchanting atmosphere. Built into the mountainside, upon a bold cliff overlooking the St. Lawrence, it fits into its green background harmoniously, and with the grace of an old world manor house lording it over its vast domain.

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was totally blinded in the war but that does not prevent him from swimming and playing golf. Explaining how he enjoys the Royal and Ancient game, he stated:—

"I have to become fairly well acquainted with the course. Then the person with me must become used to me. He places my club on the ground, touching the ball and lined with the hole. Then I take my stance and direction from that and play. I'm bad on a long game but on short holes I feel proud.

"I negotiate short holes in four sometimes and I can putt best of all. I must trust to the one with me for distance and direction and I concentrate for the rest. I practically see the ball with my mind. You know the instruction about keeping the eye on the ball? Well, that's what I do. I suppose if I could see others I'd be ashamed of my golf; I can't, so I'm not."

The Captain of a surety is a great example to all of us. His axiom, and it's a good 'un, is, "Keep a stiff upper lip, your liver in good order and carry on."

Hagen Will Not Compete in British Open

WALTER HAGEN, present holder of the British Open Championship, has cabled from Australia that he will not defend his title at Hoylake next month. He and Kirkwood are having a very profitable tour in Australia and have decided to remain there for another month or so. The United States, however, will have two outstanding professional representatives in Leo Diegel, the Canadian Open Champion, and young Horton Smith, the sensation of last winter's season in the South, who was entrusted by Hagen to take back with him to England the Open Championship Cup, the most highly prized golf trophy in the world. The younger school of British professionals are especially playing great golf this season and so, too, is the veteran Abe Mitchell. With Hagen's withdrawal the Britishers are now counting on bringing back the Cup, although Diegel, Smith and Bobby Jones, who is also entering for the event, are a formidable triumvirate which will have to be seriously reckoned with. Jones won the British Open in 1926 and 1927 at St. Andrews the last time with the record score of 285.

Saskatchewan Seniors' Golf Association

THE fourth annual tournament of the Saskatchewan Seniors' Golf Association will be held at the Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., Thursday and Friday, July 3rd and 4th. Members of any golf club in Saskatchewan over 55 years of age are eligible for membership. Annual fee \$2.00, entry fee \$1.00, annual dinner \$1.00. The annual meeting will be held immediately after the annual dinner, which will be held in the Moose Jaw Golf Club House on the evening of Friday, 4th July.

The competitions are (two prizes given for each event):—1, Championship—match play; 2, handicap—match play; 3, Consolation—match play. Entrants will have the privilege of the course for practice for the week commencing Monday, June 30th.

The officers of the Association are:—Hon. president, The Hon. Sir F. W. G. Haultain, Chief Justice of Saskatchewan; president, A. W. Irwin, Moose Jaw; vice-president, Hon. Mr. Justice McKay, Regina; acting hon. sec'y-treas., James Balfour, K.C., Regina. Board of Governors: The president, the vice-president, the hon. sec'y-treasurer, and Brig. General G. S. Tuxford, Hugh Thomson and Ven. Archdeacon Johnson, of Moose Jaw; E. W. Miller, Fort Qu'Appelle; James Balfour, K.C., Hon. Mr. Justice Mackenzie, Charles Willoughby and John Balfour, of Regina; Judge Pope, Melfort; and W. E. Tinker, Weyburn. Tournament Committee, the president, vice-president, the hon. sec'y-treasurer, General Tuxford and Hugh Thomson.

The Passing of a Great Banker

FINANCIAL, business and other circles were greatly shocked last month when the news was flashed from Montreal of the sudden passing at his desk in the head office of the Bank of Montreal of Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, general manager of that great institution. Mr. Mackenzie was apparently in his wonted rugged health when the summons came. He died as he would have wished, at work and in the full plenitude of his powers.

The following were the stepping stones in his outstanding banking career:—

Entered the Bank of Commerce, Brantford, and served in that institution 1884-7. With Bank of British North America, Brantford, St. John and Montreal, 1887-1892; secretary to general manager, 1893; accountant, London, Ont., 1894; assistant inspector, 1895; chief inspector, 1903; manager, Victoria, B.C., 1905; superintendent of central branches, Winnipeg, 1907; superintendent of branches, Montreal, 1909; general manager of the Bank of British North America from November, 1912, until October, 1918, when the bank was amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal; assistant general manager Bank of Montreal, 1918, until appointed general manager of the Royal Trust Company, Montreal, in September, 1920; August, 1929, appointed general manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Mackenzie was in his younger days a well known tennis player and also played cricket and baseball, but of more recent years he had been a warm supporter of the Royal and Ancient Game. He was president of the Kanawaki Golf Club in 1916 and 1917 and did very much to place that club in the prominent place it occupies to-day in the Montreal District. He was also a charter member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, of which he was formerly a Governor. He was a member of the Kanawaki, Mount Bruno and Royal Montreal Clubs, and only last December was elected vice-president of the latter, the premier golfing club of Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie spent the Easter week-end in New York and played golf on that occasion with Mr. H. F. Skey, one of the agents of the Bank of Montreal in that financial centre, formerly manager at London, Ontario, and Winnipeg. He was in splendid spirits and thoroughly enjoyed an 18-hole round.

The obsequies at Montreal were attended by all the leading residents of the Commercial Metropolis. He was greatly beloved in Montreal, where his activities were widespread. At the same time a memorial service was held in



The late Mr. Hugh Blair Mackenzie, of Montreal, distinguished banker and financier, who was keenly interested in golf.

Brantford, Ontario, at Grace Church, where his revered father, Archdeacon Mackenzie, was rector for some forty years. This service was also largely attended, some fifty managers of the Bank of Montreal in nearby cities and towns being amongst the congregation which assembled to pay their tribute to one who in his early days lived in Brantford and where only a short time ago he was tendered a memorable complimentary banquet by the citizens.

To the bereaved wife and two sons and daughter the sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out, in which sentiment the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer", a friend in years lang syne, begs leave to be associated.

Life's work well done,
Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Now comes rest.

Decisions by Rules of Golf Committee

THE "Canadian Golfer" is just in receipt of a few copies "Decisions by the Rules of Golf Committee" up to 1929, handed down by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews. In all 358 most interesting decisions with an invaluable index. Every prominent golf club in Canada and every golf association should have a copy of these invaluable decisions. Price, duty and postage prepaid, \$3.50. An early order is advised.

Billion Dollars Now Invested in New York Golf Clubs

DESPATCH from New York May 5th:—

"Golf is now, theoretically at least, a billion dollar game in the metropolitan district when land values and country club houses are considered. New Yorkers pay out annually \$50,000,000 for their golf. For example, the golfer twenty years ago paid on an average of \$50 dues in a club. Dues to-day average \$150.

After one purchases an outfit, which is a pretty stiff layout in the beginning, he will be set back possibly \$500—more if he goes in for fancy clothes, and he can add \$1,500 for a membership in a club and \$200 for the first year's dues. This totals \$2,200 before he can take a grip on the club or take his chance to hit the little ball down the fairway and begin to enjoy the thrills and agonies of actually playing the game.

There are 300 golf courses credited to the metropolitan district, which has been very backward in building municipal and pay-as-you-play courses. Westchester County can now boast of a half a dozen such courses, but Long Island and New Jersey are rather negligent in this respect. We need more of this type of golf course where the average man at a small cost—small compared to what he would pay now—can enjoy the game to the fullest extent.

Chicago and other western cities are far ahead of New York in this respect, and they are more enterprising, too, in keeping their free or semi-public courses up to date. This has become a great necessity out west where the golfing public demands recognition from the municipalities.

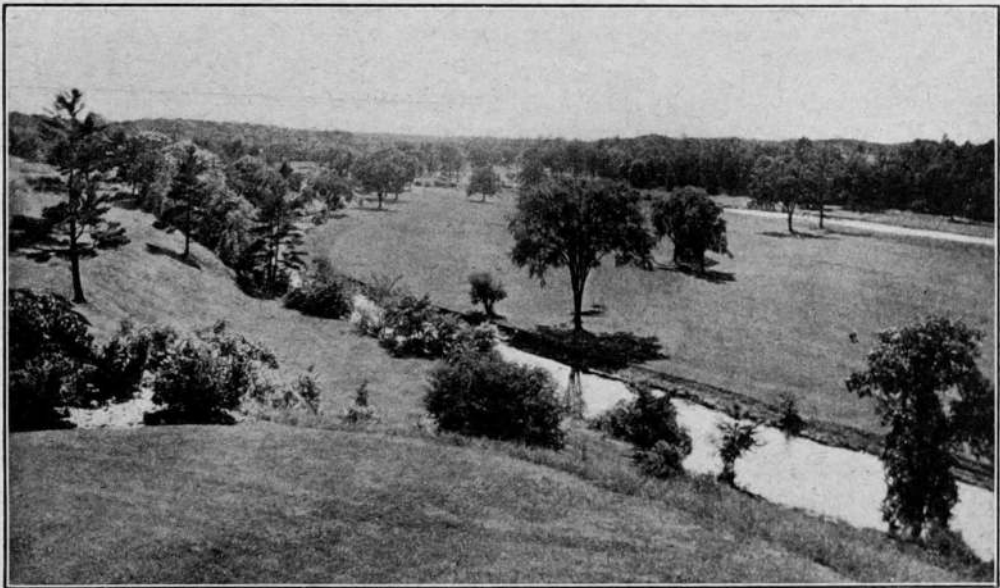
Golf is a rich man's game here in New York and the problem of where to go to play the Royal and Ancient pastime is more and more serious every day."

(It can hardly be stated that golf is entirely a rich man's game in New York. The city has many public courses where hundreds of thousands of games are played during the season at a most moderate cost.—Ed. "Canadian Golfer.")

Mississauga, Toronto, to Celebrate Silver Jubilee

THE Mississauga Golf and Country Club at Port Credit will celebrate the 25th anniversary this season, and special silver jubilee competitions will be held in honour of the event. A feature of the fixture list, which has just been published, is a message from President J. W. McFadden to the thirteen surviving original members of the club who have been more or less active from 1906 to 1930. The president says:—

“To the following, the original surviving members of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, whose loyalty and zeal have inspired the club from its inception to the



A charming view of the Island holes on the Mississauga Golf and Country Club course.

present day, we tender our warmest congratulations. Long may you continue to go in and out amongst us, genial companions and true sportsmen.

The following are still with us and have been more or less active from 1906 to the present time. The three original officers are still active members:—S. J. Moore, provisional chairman; John E. Hall, provisional secretary-treasurer; L. A. Hamilton, president from 1906 to 1915; Thomas Allen, John De Gruchy, J. M. Godfrey, K.C., W. T. Gray, Harry Hutson, A. S. Maerae, E. S. Munroe, Geo. J. McLeod, James Ryrie, William Smellie.

On June 18 there will be a tournament for Mississauga veterans of 1906, while on June 25 there will be an invitation tournament for players outside of the Toronto District. On September 10 an invitation tournament will be held.

The club held its first match of its 25th season on May 3rd, when eighty members participated in the annual President vs. Vice-President event, won by the former 20 points to 16. Of the thirteen surviving original members of the club S. J. Moore, John E. Hall, Harry Hutson, E. S. Munroe and William Smellie participated in the match.

Church Services for Golfers and Anglers

DESPATCH from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.:—

Four a.m. church service for golfers and fishermen brought a large crowd of booted and knicker-bockered citizens at dawn to the new Episcopal Church here.

They parked their fishing poles and their golf clubs in the cloak room and went into the dimly lit auditorium to hear the Rev. James Madison Johnson tell them that a man

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may fish and golf on Sunday and still do his full duty to God, providing he does the latter first.

The Rev. Johnson said he inaugurated his four a.m. services to make it easy for the sportsmen to attend to their religious duties.

"If I can reach out and show our golfers and our fishermen that the road to the Kingdom of Heaven is not such a rocky path after all I believe I can accomplish much good," he explained.

The rector, an ardent angler and golf devotee himself, started 7 a.m. services last year and almost doubled attendance at his church. He said, however, that 7 a.m. really wasn't early enough to satisfy the dyed-in-the-wool fisherman, who likes to be on the bank of his favourite stream at that time. So the Rev. Johnson decided upon his earlier services and chose May 4, official opening of the trout season, to start them. The church was comfortably filled.

The Green Upkeep of Golf Courses

Is Thoroughly Discussed at Annual Meeting of the Ontario Golf Association.
Interesting Remarks by Mr. L. M. Wood, Who is Re-Elected
President of the Association.

AT the annual meeting of the Ontario Golf Association last month in Toronto an important discussion evolved round the suggestion advanced by the R. C. G. A. that the Ontario Association appoint a special committee to have charge of work in connection with the green section. W. H. Plant, vice-president of the R.C.G.A., and a former president of the O.G.A., explained the history of the green section of the Dominion body and the plan which has been suggested for the various Provincial organizations to follow. After a couple of years' trial it was found impossible for the Dominion governing body to conduct a green section, whereby all membership clubs could secure the services of the paid expert and it was dropped, although the R.C.G.A. continued to furnish all

clubs with a copy of each bulletin sent out by the green section of the U.S.G.A. This was provided free to the clubs and resulted in a saving of \$45 each year by each club.

The suggestion is that the R.C.G.A. and Provincial Association co-operate for the benefit of all clubs by securing help from the Dominion Department of Agriculture as well as the various Provincial departments. The matter has been taken up with G. H. Clark, Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and the scheme was outlined at the meeting. Arrangements have been made whereby experimental plots will be established at Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto, the Provincial associations to provide the plots and the necessary labour, while the Dominion department will supply a botanist to act as supervisor, seed



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and fertilizer. Experiments will be carried on to determine the effect of various climates and fertilizers on the various grasses and the results of these tests and any recommendations will be sent to the Provincial green section committee and then on to the R.C.G.A., which will compile the information received from the various Provincial associations and send a monthly bulletin out to each club.

Quebec is the only Provincial association that has a well-organized green section with a paid expert, but Ontario does not have the same situation to face as has Quebec owing to the much larger area in which golf clubs are located, and a paid expert on course maintenance is out of the question. While the club representatives who attended the annual meeting viewed the suggestion favourably, the question was left over to the new executive.

Stanley Thompson, architect of the new Royal York course, informed the meeting that when that course was laid out provision was made for an experimental plot, and he thought that if the O.G.A. decided to follow the suggestion of the Dominion governing body that this plot could be secured for the experimental work. The cost of maintaining the experimental plot would be comparatively small.

At present very little, if any, advantage is being taken by golf clubs and associations in the experimental work by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in this connection, and the suggested scheme would prove of immense benefit to the Greenkeepers' Association.

Extracts from the interesting report of Mr. L. M. Wood, the very capable president of the Association:

"During the 1929 season very gratifying indications were visible of improvement in play amongst the younger golfers of the Province. Some of the players in this class who distinguished themselves in the association's tournaments were Allan Skaith, Philip Farley, Jack Nash, Nicol Thompson, Bob Williamson, George Boeck and Eric Russell. During the winter season Ontario players have won laurels abroad—Ross Somerville being runner-up in the North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst, and Gordon Taylor, Jr., winning the Palm Beach Amateur Championship in Florida. Somerville again won the Ontario Championship with J. S. Lewis, Brantford, runner-up. The Ontario team won the Lord Willingdon Cup at Jasper Park, the members of the team being Somerville, Don Carrick, Fred Hoblitzel and Jack Cameron. Taking it all round, Ontario players made a very creditable record in tournament play last season. The prospects are that they will make as good, if not a better, showing in the season just opening. The game as a whole is in a flourishing condition throughout the Province, young and old of both sexes are working hard to get their scores down. Many new courses are being established and more and more people are finding in golf the healthful relaxation so desirable as an antidote to our long, cold winters. The congratulations of your association are due to the Professional' Association of Ontario upon their success in 1929, and to Dave Spittal and Lou Cumming, the winner and runner-up respectively, of the Ontario Open at Lakeview. We have a very fine group of professionals in Ontario, as a rule they take great pride and interest in their clubs and pupils. I am sure that

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if the average club professional realized the extent to which he is quoted and discussed by the members of his club, he would be stirred to even greater efforts to improve their game and his own as well."

At a meeting of the Directors held at the Toronto Club May 8th, Mr. L. M. Wood was unanimously re-elected president for 1930. Mr. Wood is prominent in financial circles, is thoroughly versed in the game and has frequently taken part in the major tournaments. The Ontario Golf Association, which prospered during 1929, expects to make greater advances this year under Mr. Wood's able leadership.

Gordon Cassels, of the Toronto Golf Club, was elected vice-president. William J. Thompson, former amateur champion of Canada, will con-

tinue to fill the duties of secretary. Mr. Thompson recently entered private practice as a barrister and informed the association it would be impossible for him to carry on in an honorary capacity or if the position carried a salary with it. He was persuaded to "carry on" for another season.

It was announced that the Ontario Amateur Championship would be held at the Scarborough Club on July 10, 11 and 12, and that the Open Championship would be decided on a Toronto course on July 14. The Junior Championship was awarded to York Downs Golf Club. It will be held on Sept. 5. A fall tourney will be held at the Cedar Brook Club, the date to be announced later.

St. Jerome Offers Attractive Golf

New Nine Holes to be Open for Play This Season on the Course Within Easy Distance from Montreal.

THE St. Jerome Golf Club is now in a position to boast of a really first-class course consisting of nine very attractive holes, the construction of which commenced early last spring by Cal. Taylor, the club professional.

The greatest difficulty to surmount was the question of drainage which has been reported by M. Taylor as being highly satisfactory on his inspection of the ground, immediately the snow melted, in fact, the ground has entirely dried off which will enable him to make an immediate start to put the ground in order for early play. The length of the course being approximately 3,300 yards.

The new course will be found an entirely different proposition from the holes which were in play last season for the large gully running east and west right through the club property has been made full use of in this new lay-out which will call for very accurate shooting both from the tees and through the green.

The new ground acquired by the club last year is, of course, in the layout and has added considerably to the attractiveness taking as an example the new 7th green which you are actually looking directly down into the river and the approach to the hole rises gradually from the deep end of the gully which connects up with the river at this point.

The course is within very easy distance from Montreal and can be reached inside an hour by car as well as being conveniently situated for buss service as the service from Montreal to St. Jerome and Ste. Agathe passes the club entrance.

The club is anxious to add to their membership as well as extending the privilege of the course to visitors on payment of green fees as they feel they are now offering a real golfing treat on fine fairways and large greens.

The officers of the club are as follows:—President, Joseph Fortier; vice-president, Laureat Marcoux; secretary-treasurer, Jean Simard; Directors, Jean Rolland, C. E. Marchand, Hermann Barrette, C. L. deMartigny, Dr. J. R. Brais, Dr. Alfred Cherrier, Alfred Lapointe, Leopold Nantel, Victor Leonard.

British Women Win First International Match

AT beautiful Sunningdale, May 1st, in fifteen matches, five foursomes and ten singles, all featuring fine sportsmanship and good golf, Miss Molly Gourlay's British team won from Miss Glenna Collett's U.S. line-up, eight matches to six, with one halved.

The British women played a better all-round game than did the visitors. They were steadier in the pinches and produced better shots generally with all clubs. However, the players from the United States made a most creditable showing on grounds that were unfamiliar to them.



A group of U.S. lady golfers at present playing in Great Britain. Reading from left to right: Front, Virginia Holzderber, Mrs. Hazel P. Martelli, Mrs. Lee Mida, and Mrs. Leo Federman; back, Louise Fordyce, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Peggy Wattles, Rosalie Knapp, Fritzi Stifel, Marion Bennett, Glenna Collett and Bernice Hall.

Most of the visitors were still a bit shaky from their recent sea voyage.

Miss Gourlay's victory over Miss Collett was attained through stronger play at the finishing holes. Miss Collett was two up with six to play, and few beat her from that position, but Miss Gourlay finished in even fours, and her opponent helped her by "fluffing" two shots, each costing her a hole. Miss Collett dropped a 20-foot putt at the seventeenth green to keep the match going, but could not win the home hole and prolong it. Each captain had a medal round of 75, which was a tribute enough for their play over Sunningdale's 6,300 yards.

The keen greens troubled the United States players throughout the play. Helen Hicks was puzzled on the putting greens all day. "She putted me right off the greens," she said of her Scotch conqueror, Jean McCulloch. Miss Hicks hit her tee shots far enough and with accuracy, but they availed her nothing when followed by three putts on many greens.

The foursomes in the morning resulted in an even break, each group winning two, with one halved. The British were off in front when Miss



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Gourlay and Miss Enid Wilson defeated Miss Collett and Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., four up and three to play.

The United States squared the count when Miss Oreutt and Mrs. H. A. Martell, Hartford, Conn., defeated Miss Dorothy Pearson and Miss Phyllis Lobbett, seven up and six to play.

Another United States victory was registered in the foursomes by Miss Hicks and Mrs. Lee Mida, of Chicago, Miss Doris Park and Miss Diana Fishwick falling at the home hole.

Miss Van Wie and Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, halved their match with Mrs. J. B. Watson and Miss Jean McCulloch, but the British made the morning's play even when Miss Elsie Corlett and Mrs. Latham Hall defeated Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, Va., and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, one up.

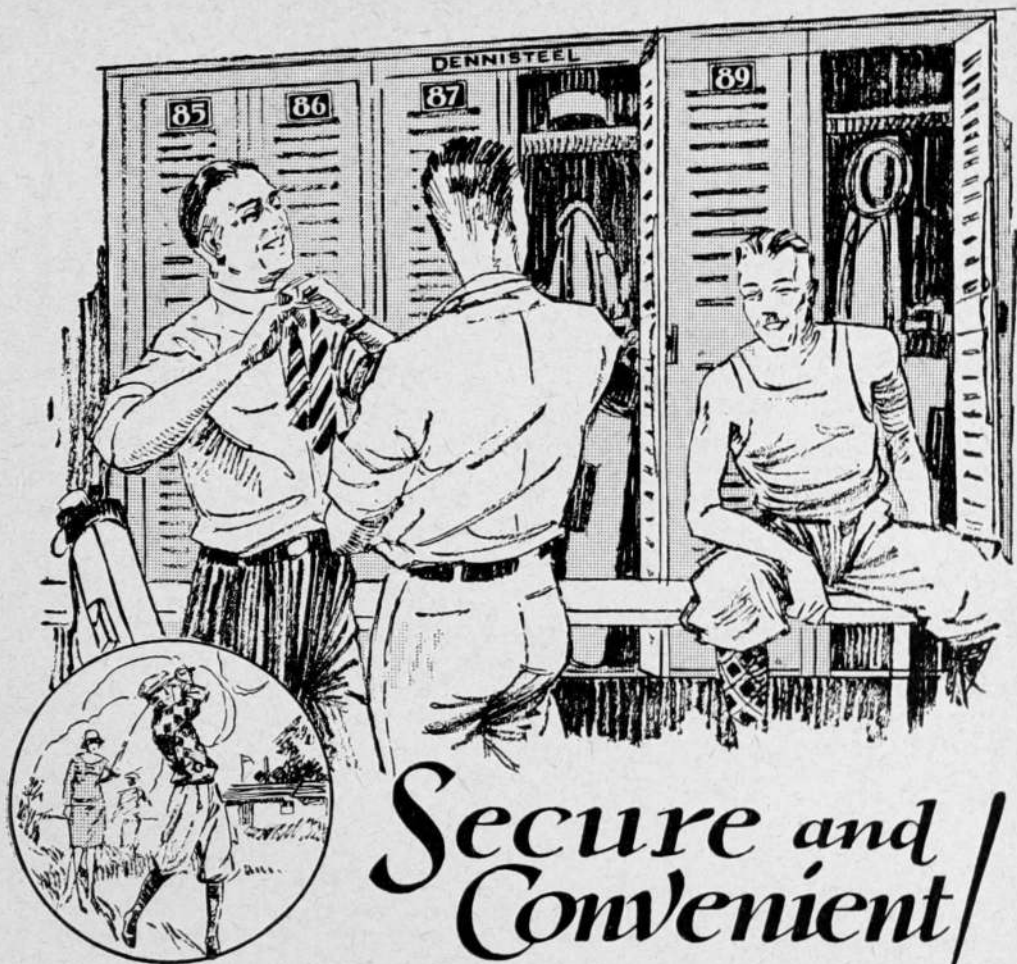
The visitors thereafter never were ahead. Miss Gourlay defeated Miss Collett one up to start the singles play and although Miss Oreutt again squared matters by defeating Mrs. Watson, 4 and 3, Miss Wilson defeated Miss Van Wie 4 and 3, and Miss McCulloch won from Miss Hicks, 2 and 1. Miss Pearson defeated Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., 2 and 1, to make the British lead 6½ to 3½. Mrs. Hill kept the visitors in a threatening position by stopping Miss Corlett, 2 and 1, but the British won two points running when Miss Park defeated Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2, and Miss Diana Fishwick won from Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, 6 and 4.

With two matches out the British led 8½ to 4½ and could not fail to win, but the margin of victory was narrowed when Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, defeated Miss Lobbett, one up, and Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, won from Miss Doris Chambers, former British champion, three up and one to play. The last points scored for the visitors left the count 8½ to 6½.

It is a pity that this match was only a friendly one and not given an International status. Otherwise the ladies of the Old Country would have had Great Britain's name first inscribed on the Cup which will not be formally put up for competition until next year or probably the year after.

Still Another Club for Toronto

STILL another golf club in the Toronto District to be known as the Crestwood Golf and Country Club has been formed, and judging by the number of prospective members who have signified their intention of joining the club the management of the Pine Point Club at Weston were well advised to establish a moderate-priced club in the east end of Toronto. As a result of the closing of the Glen Stewart Club the need of such a club was felt and those behind the scheme were fortunate in securing a property on the Kingston Road



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that is not only suitable for the purpose but which is well adapted for a golf course and one that will quickly be put in shape for play. Already over 200 applications have been received for membership. The plans call for an eighteen-hole course with a length of 6,600 yards and it is expected that the first nine holes will be ready by May 15 and the remaining nine by the end of the month. The property is situated between the Kingston Road and the Lake at Stop 27 and was formerly a private estate. Both the soil, the topographical features and the residence are adaptable for golf purposes. Len H. White, formerly professional at Glen Stewart and now with the Pine Point Club, will be the supervising pro at the Crestwood Club.

Where Canadians Can Qualify for U. S. Open

THE United States Golf Association has just issued the dates and venues for the sectional qualifying rounds for the U.S. Open Championship to be played at the Interlachen Country Club, Hopkins, Minn., July 10th-12th. Twenty courses have been selected for the sectional qualifying round of 36 holes to be played on Monday, June 16th. The nearest points for Canadians who wish to try for qualification are:—Ontario and Quebec, the Country Club, Detroit, the Transit Valley Country Club, East Amherst, N.Y. For the West, the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn., and the Briergate Golf Club, St. Paul, Minn., and for British Columbia, the Presido Golf Club, San Francisco. Amateurs must have a handicap of 3 or less.

It is understood that some half dozen prominent Canadian amateurs and professionals will try their luck June 16th in the qualifying round. There will probably be over 1,000 entrants and of this number only 120 can qualify to play in the Championship. Entries must be in by May 27th.

The total Championship prize money is \$5,000. The winner will draw down in addition to a gold medal, \$1,000. The second prize this year is \$750. In all there are 20 money prizes. The players exempt from qualifying are:—

Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Open Champion; Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Mr. George Von Elm, Henry Ciuci, Leo Diegel, Peter O'Hara, Horton Smith, J. E. Rogers, Whiffy Cox, Chas. Hilgendorf, P. O. Hart, Billy Burke, Louis Chiappetta, George B. Smith, Craig Wood, Joe Kirkwood, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Massie B. Miller, Jack Forrester, Ted Longworth, Willie Hunter, Macdonald Smith, Willie Macfarlane, Leonard B. Schmutte, Jack Burke, Emerick Koesis, Tom Boyd.

The Interlachen Country Club has perfected all arrangements to have on hand during the Championship Rounds competent caddies for all players. Caddies not attached to Interlachen Country Club will not be allowed to act and will not be admitted to the course.

North Bay Golf and Country Club

Mr. George W. Lee Re-elected President and Dr. B. F. Nott Captain of this Progressive Northern Golfing Organization.

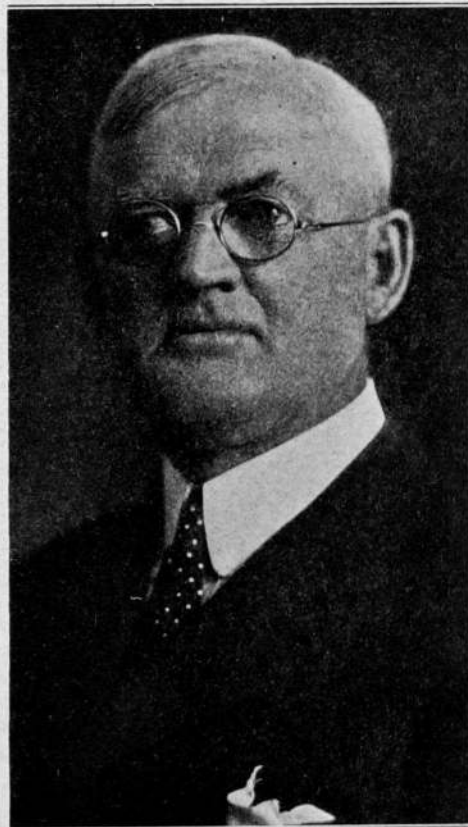
THE membership was well represented at the annual meeting of the North Bay Golf and Country Club, held in the City Hall, North Bay, this month, when the reports of the retiring executive were heard. The 1929 directorate in its entirety was re-elected to institute and direct the activities during the current season.

As recommended by the directors, the shareholders ratified their action in conferring a life membership on Senator George Gordon, who has been most generous in his support of the club and who, last year, gave a donation of \$1,000 towards reducing the mortgage against the club premises, and an additional contribution of \$500 towards improving the roadway leading from the city to the links.

The annual report as presented by L. S. Clarke, secretary-treasurer, showed a membership of one hundred and fifty-five. Attention was drawn to the necessity for securing new members in order to make the club self-sustaining. Although the club is only in its seventh year, it can be said to be in a healthy condition. A deficit of only \$175 exists after depreciation on the club quarters, furniture, fixtures and grounds equipment have been taken care of.

The play in the 1929 season resulted as follows:—George W. Lee Cup, won by George M. Ingram, with J. McNally as runner-up; C. P. Smith Cup, won by H. W. Teskey, with A. McKenzie as runner-up; McLaren Cup, emblematic of the club championship, was again won by H. W. Teskey, with Dr. B. F. Nott as the runner-up; the Loblaw Trophy, won by Bob Lee, son of George W. Lee. This is a new trophy presented to the club by the Loblaw Company, through the efforts of A. McKenzie, an enthusiastic member of the club, and manager of the local branch of Loblaw's. It is a handicap trophy, and was first competed for last season, when Bob Lee became the holder. The winner had a 31 for the first nine

holes, four under par, and finished with a 69, which, with his handicap of two, gave him a nett score of 67, one stroke better than his nearest rival, H. G. Bailey.



Mr. G. W. Lee, chairman T. & N. O. Commission, re-elected president of the North Bay Golf Club.

The club sent seven representatives to the Northern Ontario Golf Association tournament held at Iroquois Falls last season, and in a field of forty-three competitors, five North Bay golfers qualified, viz.: R. G. Lee, 1928 champion; H. W. Teskey, 1927 champion; Dr. B. F. Nott, H. J. Reynolds and A. McKenzie. The final was contested by Bob Lee and H. W. Teskey, of the North Bay Club, with the latter emerging as winner of the T.N.O. Commission Trophy.

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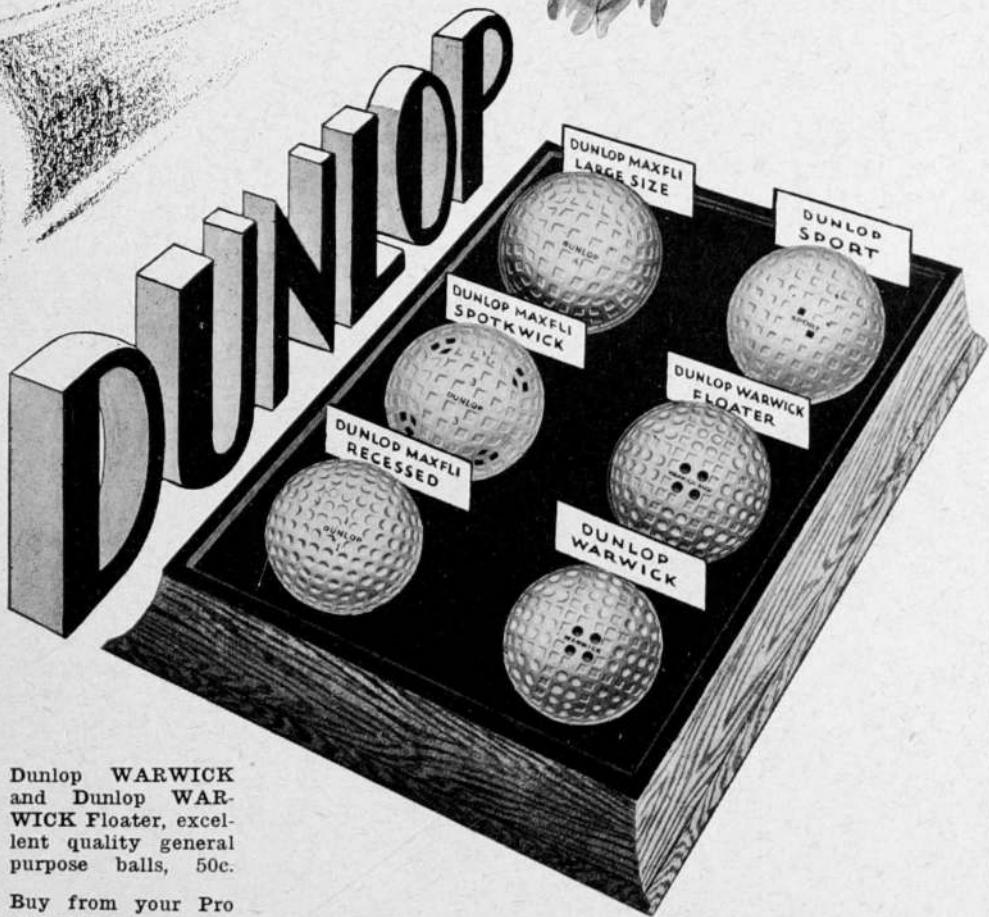
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J. J. Doucet, chairman of the membership committee, and also chairman of the green committee, reported on the work of his committees during the year. He remarked that visiting players found occasion to express the



Dr. B. F. Nott, re-elected captain of the North Bay Golf Club, the progressive club at North Bay, Ontario.

opinion that the course was never in better condition than it was last season, and Mr. Doucet expressed the belief that it can be maintained in good shape at a minimum operating cost.

The following were elected to the board of directorate for the year: Senator George Gordon, George W. Lee, W. G. Armstrnog, Dr. D. A. Campbell, T. S. Atkinson, D. H. Morrison and C. J. Sanders. Duncan McLaren, John Ferguson and A. B. Gordon were re-named as honorary presidents, while the other elected officers are: Honorary captain, Judge H. D. Leask; captain, Dr. B. F. Nott; vice-captain, J. J. Doucet; auditors, C. E. Hammond and Company, all of whom held similar offices last year. George W. Lee was named as representative of the club to the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Golf Association to be held in Sudbury.

After the general meeting was adjourned, the newly-elected directorate met and re-elected George W. Lee as president; Dr. D. A. Campbell, vice-president, and L. S. Clarke as secretary-treasurer. Following are the committees as appointed for the season: Green committee, J. J. Doucet, chairman; G. M. Ingram, H. W. Teskey, L. M. McDonald and G. M. Parks. House committee, Dr. D. A. Campbell, chairman; H. J. Reynolds and N. J. McCubbin. Membership committee, J. J. Doucet, chairman; G. M. Parks and M. L. Troy.

Alex. Johnston has been re-engaged as club professional, and Mrs. Johnston as stewardess. They have again taken up residence at the club. Play was commenced on April 19 this year, whereas it was April 27 before the grounds were available for use last season.

Value of Approach and Putting Courses

(J. H. Taylor, Five Times British Open Champion)

THE recent professional tournament held on a miniature course at Torquay may have served to bring into prominence the fact that this kind of play is becoming increasingly popular.

Not so long ago, when a putting course was projected it usually consisted of a series of holes laid out at varying lengths on a piece of perfectly flat ground, which offered some little insipid amusement, but could not be deemed exciting. I am the last person to decry the usefulness of any putting practice, even the homely brand that is found in the endeavour to propel a ball along the lines of a carpet, against a table or a chair leg, but it will be agreed that

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any putting practice, even if pursued on the best of greens, is apt to become boring. As the late Walter Travis, one of the best putters that ever struck a ball, once declared, "Putting practice is useless unless it be competitive." It is a piece of dogmatism to which I subscribe with a little trepidation. I have a suspicion that the taciturn Walter had his tongue in his cheek when he gave this advice, because he lost no opportunity of polishing up his putting between the rounds during that fateful week at Sandwich in 1904.

It was his deadly putting that enabled Travis to beat some very illustrious opponents, and in the final against Ted Blackwell it was his uncanny work on the greens that set the seal on his deservedly high reputation.

The late Willie Park—perhaps the greatest putter of all time—used to spend hours of practice putting into a hole a little larger than the ball's circumference, so possibly both Travis and I may be wrong. Walter Hagen, another good and courageous putter, has also declared that he looks to save bushels of strokes about the green. When leaving these shores after one of his visits, with the Open Championship Cup in his possession, Hagen advised all British players to "study the short game." "Round about the green" does not mean the green only. It means the attendant approach shot, or run-up from just off it, and all will agree that within this area many strokes are wasted that might be saved. The miniature approach and putting courses will help to solve this problem and provide a test that is more exacting than is found on full-sized courses. Given a few acres of ground, a miniature course can be constructed that will afford intense amusement and be the means of improving one's game. I know of such course on which the longest hole is 95 yards, and which presents problems only the most accomplished of short-game players can hope to solve. The size of the green is determined by the length of the hole, and each hole has a bunkering system that fits its position and design.

Cleverly constructed undulations may cock a green up on a Spion Kop which demands nothing but a perfectly played pitch, or a basin green can be made that calls for the dexterous right or left-hand pitch-and-run.

An infinite variety of problems can be presented to demand the learning and accurate execution of strokes which are bound to improve a player's prospects when faced with the easier tasks on ordinary courses. On a miniature course the player may perfect his delicacy of touch as well as his aptitude for the judgment of elusive distances, and compared with the more robust business of the real thing it has every attribute to recommend it.

Arrowdale Successful Public Course

SAM BRADLEY, who is again in charge this season of the Arrowdale Golf Club, Brantford, Ontario, is very enthusiastic about 1930 prospects.

Arrowdale is under the jurisdiction of the Parks Board, and the particularly competent superintendent, Mr. J. C. Waller, and has been an unequalled financial and golfing success since its opening three years ago on May 24th. Record attendances have already been recorded this year. Bradley writes:—

"We have a bigger layout now than we had a year ago. We have increased the distance by some 400 yards, in fact, it is practically a new layout. Every fairway is alone and distinct with lots of room, but at the same time there is lots of trouble for the "hooker" and "slicer". There is now only three of the old greens left, and I am figuring on remodelling one of these this fall. Our No. 4 green, a short hole, 125 yards, is one of the prettiest holes I have ever seen (thanks to Nicol Thompson). There is a sloping bank on the right hand side, just short of the green, and if you pitch on that it is impossible to get the green. You have to pitch right on and the green is built to hold it, with a high terrace at the back. We have planted a lot of elm trees about the course, and expect to plant some around the outside of the course which will, I am sure, make a pretty picture. The course has wintered very well, the greens having come through fine. There is a great future ahead of Arrowdale I am convinced."

Freddie Wood Wins First Canadian Championship

Brilliant Young Vancouver Golfer Demonstrates Conclusively That He is in the Front Rank of Amateur Golfers in Canada. Eighteen-year-old Ken Black, Runner-up, a "Worthy Son of a Worthy Sire."

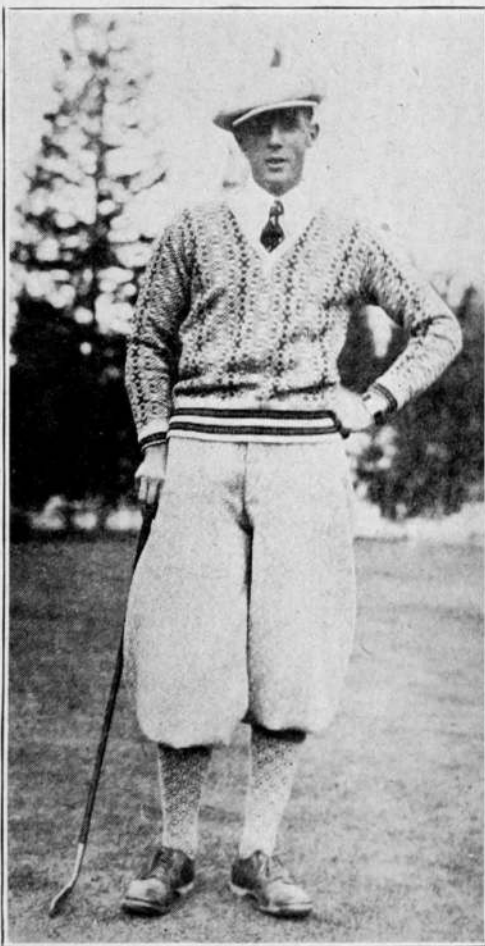
THE first of the 1930 Canadian Championships has been played, that of the British Columbia Amateur and it is satisfactory to chronicle that in B.C. at least the American invasion has been stemmed. Our U.S. cousins last year carried off every one of the Canadian Championships in which they competed, including the British Columbia event.

Last month that sensational young golfer, Freddie Wood, of Vancouver, showed his heels to a strong field of 90 Pacific Coast entrants from both sides of the Border. He started the fireworks by winning the qualifying round with a 74 and 75 for 149 and then went through to the final in a convincing manner where he met Ken Black, of Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, and administered a decisive 10 and 8 defeat.

Wood first sprang into prominence last August at the Canadian Amateur Championship at Jasper Park. He is a young clerk (Scottish by birth) with little opportunity to play golf except during the week-end, but Eddie Held, the brilliant young New Yorker, who eventually carried the Championship for the first time across the border, had to play at the top of his game in the semi-finals to take this inexperienced young Vancouverite into camp by 2 and 1. Wood started the fireworks by defeating "Happy" Fraser, of Montreal, by 2 and 1. Then the next day he took into camp Don Carriek, another Canadian champion, when he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the extra 37th hole. He followed this up in the third round by defeating 7 and 6, Gordon MacWilliams, the brilliant young Californian, who the previous day had quite made golfing history when after being six down at the end of the morning round to W. K. Lanman, of Columbus, Ohio, runner-up to Somerville in the Canadian Amateur in 1928,

he pulled out a remarkable victory by 3 and 1.

Wood is unquestionably a golfer of the very first rank. He intends to be at the Canadian Amateur at Lon-



Freddie Wood, brilliant Vancouver amateur, who won the British Columbia Championship last month in a class field.

don, Ontario, next August and he will have many warm supporters there. He made a host of both Eastern and Western friends at Jasper last August by his unassuming manner. There is "no side" about Freddie Wood, of Vancouver, crowned last month and



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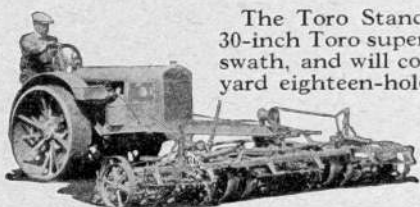
deservedly so, too, Amateur Champion of British Columbia.

The following were the scores of the qualifiers for the Championship held over the Vancouver Golf and Country Club course on the opening day:—

F. J. Wood	74-75—149
K. Black	77-73—150
J. D. Fraser	75-75—150
J. R. N. Bell	79-71—150
C. G. Coville	74-77—151
Bill Leonard	74-77—151
E. A. Sharpe	76-77—153
A. W. Duncan	77-77—154
Bon Stein	76-78—154
D. Greatrex	70-75—155
R. Morrison	77-79—156
C. D. Hunter	83-74—157
M. T. H. Hill	71-77—158
D. C. Ritchie	79-79—158
J. S. Hargreaves	80-79—159
A. Bull	76-84—160
H. A. Lineham	80-81—161
R. Case	80-81—161
R. L. Pinnell	81-81—162
W. Coville	88-84—162
H. Pryke	84-79—163
G. Blandy	84-79—163
J. Duker	81-82—163
R. L. Kennedy	79-85—164
A. L. Lewis	79-85—164
D. Gowan	77-87—164
H. D. McDiarmid	83-82—165
A. Taylor	82-83—165
G. L. Fraser	84-81—165
R. P. Baker	84-81—165
C. McCadden	81-84—165
R. C. Moore	84-82—166
R. Randall	85-81—166
B. Hopkins	85-81—166

In the play-downs at match play one of the first sensations was the defeat of C. D. "Chuck" Hunter, of Tacoma, defending champion, in the very first round by G. L. "Pat" Fraser, of the Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver, who took his redoubtable opponent into camp 4 and 3. Hunter was greatly fancied to repeat. Then in the semi-finals Bon Stein, the last American threat, was eliminated in brilliant fashion by Ken Black, the clever 18-year-old son of Davie Black, of Shaughnessy, one of the outstanding professionals of Canada. Stein is an old campaigner with championships and tournaments by the score to his credit on the Pacific Coast but he was no match for the clever young Canadian who took his measure quite decisively by 4 and 3. Black, Jr., certainly made a name for himself in this

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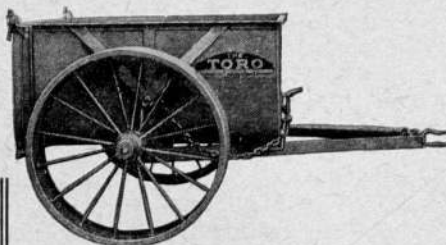


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crucial match of the tournament. It looks as though he is destined to follow in the footsteps of his “dear old distinguished Dad.”

In the other bracket Wood asserted himself in a commanding fashion. He defeated A. Bull 9 and 8, C. D. Gowan 3 and 2, W. Leonard 5 and 4, and D. C. Ritchie 5 and 4. He was playing par golf or better on nearly every round and on his showing entered a warm favourite for the final.

And he did not disappoint his friends. He was at the top of his game against young Black and eventually annexed the Championship by a 10 and 8 margin. He was out in the first round with a par 36 and came in with a 38. In the afternoon round he registered a glittering 35 and scoring a par 4 on the next hole the match was over. Following are the cards allowing for conceded holes and giving Wood two putts on the third hole in the afternoon when Black picked up:—

Morning Round—

Wood—Out443	535	444—36
Wood—In443	545	454—38—74
Black—Out444	545	345—38
Black—In444	555	543—39—77

Afternoon Round—

Wood—Out543	435	344—35
Wood—In4xx		
Black—Out544	446	555—42
Black—In5xx		

Very large galleries followed the match from start to finish.

In an eighteen final, R. L. Kennedy, of Point Grey, won the first flight 3 and 2 from A. Bull, of Jericho.

Prizes were presented the champion and runner-up and the various flight and foursomes competitions by K. A. McLennan, past president of the B. C. Golf Association, who commented on the high class of the tourney this year and complimented the officials, particularly Secretary A. V. Price, of Victoria, for the efficient manner in which he had conducted the draw and in general the entire tourney. Jock Leith, as starter, was especially mentioned.

At the annual meeting of the B. C. Golf Association at the Vancouver Club held during the Championship,

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ARTHUR HULBERT



GEORGE ELDER

S. J. Halls, of Victoria, was elected president, with W. S. Charlton, president of the Point Grey Club, vice-president. The number of directors was reduced from eleven to seven, with the understanding that four are to be named annually from the district adjacent to the championship tourney and three from other local-

ities. Point Grey was awarded the Championships for 1932. Following are the other directors: E. Rogers, Marine Drive; D. S. Montgomery, Jericho; D. A. Macdonald, Uplands; T. S. McPherson, Colwood, and A. T. Goward, Victoria Golf Club. Next year's championships will be held at the Uplands Club, Victoria.

Brilliant Young French Girl Makes it "Six in a Row"



Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume, who wins the French Ladies' Championship for the sixth time.

MADEMOISELLE Simon Thion de la Chaume won the French women's closed golf championship this month for the sixth straight year, defeating Madame Philippe Numier, formerly Mlle. Gayeay, ranking No. 3 player of France, 8 and 7, in 36 holes. This annexing a major championship "six times in a row" easily constitutes a record. The nearest approach to it in a ladies' championship is that recorded by Miss Mable Thomson, of St. John, New Brunswick, who won the Canadian Ladies' Championship four times in succession, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.

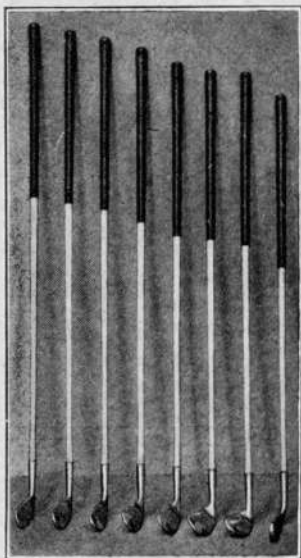
Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume is a charming young Frenchwoman. She first sprang into fame when she won the British Girls' Championship in 1924. In 1927, then in her 20th year, she quite electrified the golfing world by winning the British Ladies' Championship. This was the first time that the Championship had ever been carried off by a foreigner. Still only 22 years of age the brilliant young Parisian is in her golfing prime. In the International women matches shortly to be arranged she will rank No. 1 on the French team. She will probably therefore be seen on U.S. and Canadian courses in a year or so.

Young Rex Hartley Defeats Dr. Willing

A CABLE from Sandwich, England, May 11th:—

"Rex Hartley, youthful member of the British Walker Cup team, won the playoff of a tie for the coveted St. George's Challenge Vase, defeating Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., oldest member of the United States Walker Cup team, with a score of 79 to Willing's 85. They had tied at 148 at the end of the regular 36 holes of

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play yesterday. To-day's play was over 18 holes. Hartley is 26 years of age and comes from Backenham, Kent. He was the first British amateur in the Open in 1926 and won the St. George's Vase once before—in 1927.

Seven years ago Willing fought and lost a playoff of a tie for the same trophy to Francis Ouimet, of Boston, another veteran of the Walker Cup team.

The players were handicapped to-day by weather, rain falling during a part of the play. Later, when the rain stopped, the players were forced to breast a strong southwest wind on the homeward half of the round.

Hartley made victory practically certain by going out in 35 to Willing's 43, leaving the Portland dentist with the almost impossible task of making up a deficit of eight strokes over the last nine holes. Hartley shot a brilliant first nine. He took three putts at the seventh and was bunkered at the eighth, but against these errors he sank a chip shot for a two at the third and holed a 20-yard putt at the ninth for a three.

The Britisher missed a one-foot putt at the 10th, but Willing could not take advantage of it because he himself was bunkered, and each got down in five. Hartley again missed a short putt on the 11th, and Willing regained a stroke, but the Briton retrieved it at the next hole.

Willing won the 14th with a five, and regained two strokes at the 17th when Hartley took two to recover from a bunker and needed seven to get down. Willing was bunkered at the 18th and could not match Hartley's perfect four. Hartley was badly off his game in the second nine, but Willing was not much better, the cards showing 42 for Willing and 43 for Hartley.

Hartley is one of the members of the British Walker Cup team who have not before competed against the United States. He is 26 years of age and the outstanding young player of Britain. In 1924 he took Cyril Tolley to the home green in the semi-finals for the British Amateur Championship.

Young Don Moe, also from Portland, after scoring a sensational 71 to tie for the 18-hole lead on Saturday with Hon. Michael Scott, fell a victim of the treacherous Channel weather in the afternoon. His first round was played in a dead calm, but in the afternoon he had to fight a gale and took 87 strokes. The two other United States contestants, George Voigt and George Von Elm, finished with 36 holes of 150 and 153.'



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Prince Plays Golf with Bobby Jones

THE Prince of Wales certainly does like a round of golf. This month he visited Sunningdale and was introduced to the members of the Walker Cup team and at once it was suggested that he take part in a two-ball match ("Scotch Foursome") with Bobby Jones, U.S. Open Champion, as his partner against his great friend, Sir Victor Sassoon and H. R. Johnstone, U.S. Amateur Champion. The Prince was "villing" and the distinguished quartette promptly stepped on the first tee and proceeded to play 18 holes. The impromptu match ended all-square and there is a distinct idea prevalent that the American stars more or less arranged that this should be the satisfactory outcome, although the Prince himself would be the last to wish or encourage such a result. If in the vernacular, there is "a dead game sport" in the British Empire the heir to the British throne deserves amongst his many others, that title, too. He is a thoroughbred through and through, all right.

Despatch from London discussing the match:—

The Prince of Wales and Robert T. Jones, Jr., finished all square in an 18-hole match with Sir Victor Sassoon and H. R. Johnstone. Sir Victor and Johnstone were three up and three to play over His Royal Highness and Jones but the Prince and his partner squared the match at the home green.

The Prince saved the day for his side when he played a sensational shot from a bunker to the 18th green, while Sir Victor Sassoon could not get out of a bunker on the other side with his first effort. Both the visiting champions were off line with their brassie shots to the home hole and as the play was a Scotch foursome, with each side playing one ball, the British representatives had to play from the traps.

Johnston and Sassoon went three up at the 15th but found that Jones and the Prince had just begun to play. Threes won the 16th and 17th holes and five was good enough at the last.

The Prince arrived at Sunningdale shortly after lunch, was introduced to Jones and the other members of the U.S. Walker Cup team and soon was deep in conversation with Jones over golf. The golfers had completed their morning practice and a foursome was quickly arranged so the Prince could play with Jones.

In contrast to the Prince's match of last year with Walter Hagen as his partner, the contest was arranged on the spur of the moment. Last year it was known in advance that the Prince was to play with Hagen and to avoid the curious the professionals were "kidnapped"—whisked away in a car without the slightest notion of their destination to take part in the mysterious match which took place at the sporty and aristocratic Swinley Forest course.

On this occasion also an effort was made to keep the royal foursome as secret as possible. Not a hint was given beforehand that the Prince contemplated playing with Jones. The Sunningdale course was kept clear for the match and Jones had the rare experience of playing without a crowd watching his every move. The Prince, an enthusiastic golfer, often has played with Roger Wethered, and other prominent British players, both amateur and professional.

Before the arrival of the Prince, Jones and his Walker Cup team mates had practiced over the Sunningdale course. Jones seemed none too pleased.

"All of us could play better," he said when questioned in regard to the team's form. "I think perhaps we are getting a little too much golf so soon after our arrival."

Complimented by the United States champions on his play, the Prince smilingly said he had found himself "rather clutching the clubs" at first. He said he had enjoyed the round greatly, and his companions declared later, with emphasis, that the Prince was a first-class sportsman and a good golfer. They admired especially the promptness and decisiveness of his play, which was unmarked by any delay or fussiness.



The Prince of Wales and a "Prince of Golfers".

The Prince played with great seriousness and attention to business, though occasionally chatting with his companions. He walked swiftly between shots and employed a full and compact swing and a fine touch around the greens. He wore a tawny brown pullover and very full-cut plus four knickers. He played without hat or cap.

Canada Sticks to St. Andrews

(Extracts from Chicago Golfer)

JUST what action the Canadian Golf Association would take regarding the new ball adopted by the United States Golf Association for use in 1931 was problematical, but the Dominion golfers decided to follow the lead of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, and stick to the present standard ball.

The action of the Canadian Association makes the situation a trifle more complex. Our professionals competing in the Canadian Open in 1931 will have to play with the old ball, and Canadians competing in this country will have to play with the U.S.G.A. standard ball. The interesting question is: How will it all eventually work out? Will the U.S.G.A. give the new ball a trial for one year, and if it is found wanting in efficiency, relegate the moulds to the scrap heap, and return to the present standard ball. Most likely the stubborn Britishers will stick religiously to the present ball, although their action in legalizing the use of steel shafts, indicates there may be a loosening of some of their hide-bound traditions. It's a changing world, and some day they may legalize the use of centre shafted putters. Meanwhile it is obvious that International competition will become farcial if different balls and implements have to be used, according to the geographical location of the tournament. Other forms of International sport which have been run under varying rules eventually have had to standardize rules and implements.

The Growth and Development of the Province of Quebec Golf Association

(By R. J. R. Stokes, Hon. Secretary of the Association)

WITH the opening of another golf season, a resume of the activities and work of the Province of Quebec Golf Association during the past few seasons might be of interest.

Prior to 1920, the leading clubs of the Montreal District had banded themselves into an association of clubs, known as the Montreal and District Golf Association. The only activity of this Association was the holding of an Open and Amateur Championship, which was usually played in the second or third week of June. The annual meeting was held at the beginning of each season, to which the member clubs would send a delegate. The delegates attending this meeting became the members of the Committee of the Association for the year. The committee was unwieldy, and it was very difficult to stimulate interest apart from the actual holding of the Tournament.

In 1920 it was felt that clubs from other sections of the Province should be invited to join, and the name was changed to the Province of Quebec Golf Association. With the broadening of the name, the policy, however, remained unchanged until 1922. A suggestion was made that an invitation tournament of seventy-two (72) holes should be played in the fall of each year, as it was felt that there was not sufficient competitive golf played in the Province of Quebec to develop the younger players who were coming into the game with the increased number of clubs forming in the district. The first invitation



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tournament was played at Beaconsfield, and was an unqualified success. About this time, the formation of a local Green Section, to be embodied along the lines of the United States Golf Association Green Section, and some of the local green sections operating in the United States was mooted.

The committee in 1922 was headed by Mr. W. W. Walker as president, and was instrumental in getting Dr. Piper, of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, to pay a visit to Montreal. Dr. Piper had been the moving spirit in the formation of the United States Green Section. After collecting considerable data, the Committee unfortunately were unable to enlist the support of all of the larger clubs in the Montreal District, and it was decided to defer any action along these lines for two or three years.

New Tournaments and Branches

The next year or so, saw the introduction of additional tournaments, the Junior Championship and the Father and Son Tournament being included in the list.

The year 1923 saw the formation of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and the passing of the control of the ladies' championships from the Province of Quebec Golf Association to the ladies.

In 1926, a determined move was made to form the Green Section along the lines as previously suggested. The co-operation of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and of Macdonald College were obtained. Dr. Harrison, who was principal of Macdonald College, with his assistants, did a tremendous amount of work and held a short course at the College for the greenkeepers of the clubs in the Province. This course was opened by a preliminary meeting at McGill University, and probably the largest attendance at any meeting of the Association for all time, gathered together on this occasion.

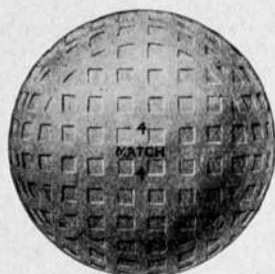
In 1927 there was a further development of the Green Section with the engagement of an expert as a full time employee of the Association. Contributions from the clubs were solicited upon a voluntary basis. The sum of approximately \$3,300.00 being raised by the member clubs. The general membership in the Association had greatly increased, and clubs from the farther points of the Province including Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Thetford Mines, and as far East as Metis were becoming members.

The spring of 1928 was a most disastrous one for all golf clubs of the Province. The weather conditions were particularly bad, and considerable damage was done to every course throughout the Province. The value of the Green Section was demonstrated in the spring of this year, and through the untiring efforts of Mr. Simpson, who had been engaged as the Green Section expert, the difficulties were quickly analysed, acting under his advice, the clubs were able to take the best temporary measures to ensure satisfactory playing conditions for their members during the summer. In some cases, it was impossible to attempt anything except of a temporary nature throughout the spring and summer, but with the advice and help given by the Green Section, all clubs were able to take permanent measures for the recovery of their courses before the fall of the year. The Committee of the Association immediately realized that although holding of tournaments and championships were essential for the development of the individual players and for the improvement of the general playing standard, they also realized that the greatest work of the Association was in connection with the improvement and maintenance of the courses of the member clubs.

The years 1928-1929 saw an increase in the financial support of clubs, and the total voluntary donations in 1929 amounted to nearly \$4000.00.

In addition to visiting the clubs and giving advice upon the upkeep of the courses, the Association also maintains a central office. This office is at the disposal of member clubs for the placing of orders and for the obtaining of estimates and quotations on all golf course supplies. Considerable discount

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is available for clubs joining the Green Section, and it is interesting to note that in the past three years, the total saving to clubs by purchases made through the Green Section exceeded the amount of voluntary subscriptions subscribed each year by a considerable sum.

A few figures of 1929 may be of interest:—

Mr. Simpson made 127 visits and rendered to the clubs concerned, a report following each visit. These reports outlined the general conditions of the links, made recommendations as to steps to be followed for the maintenance of the golf course, and also recommended the supplies that were necessary to carry out the work. The total purchases in 1929 exceeded \$50,000.00 and the number of clubs subscribing to the Green Section was 33.

A deep sense of gratitude is due to the various officers and members of the Executive Committee, who have served the association during the past years, for the time and efforts put forth on behalf of the golfers of the Province of Quebec. Until the establishment of the Association office two years ago, the work of the Association was done by the officers and members of the committee in their own offices, and at their own expense.

The realization of what this time and expense has really meant should be an incentive to all clubs in this Province to increase the amount of the subscription, which they now contribute towards the general funds.

The names of Messrs. W. W. Walker, Alfred Collyer, J. A. Mercier, W. George Kent and George H. Forster are prominently associated with the combined efforts that have been made by the officers and committee members for the increased efficiency of the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Big Money for Hagen and Kirkwood

IT costs money now-a-days to secure the services of high-class professionals. It transpires that Hagen and Kirkwood on their tour in Australia, which is now drawing to a close, were guaranteed £10,000. Not bad picking for two or three months. In addition they played several big money matches which more or less paid for the expenses of their tour. The "big baseball boys" haven't much financially on the golfer top-notchers with this difference in favour of the latter—they are good, if they behave themselves for twenty years or so against possibly ten years for the baseballer.

Many Improvements at Bigwin

DURING the course of an interesting letter to the Editor Mr. Jas. G. Reid, manager of the popular summer resort, "The Bigwin Inn", Lake of Bays, writes:—

"We shall have our full eighteen hole course in play this season, and we believe one of the nicest little courses in the country. Coincident with the completion of the eighteen holes, is also the erection of our club house, which will open this season for the first time, and this will be something new for Bigwin guests. Heretofore we have had a tent, commonly referred to as the Caddie Tent, with homespun locker cabinets for use of guests. This, of course, was never adequate and we have supplanted it with a fine concrete and stone building in which there will be a locker for every guest room in the hotel, and if you have room No. 242 that will be your locker number. These lockers, of course, are muzzle loaders and will be capable in size of accommodating two golf-bags. These are real lockers and are being supplied by the Office Specialty Company, Ltd., of Toronto.

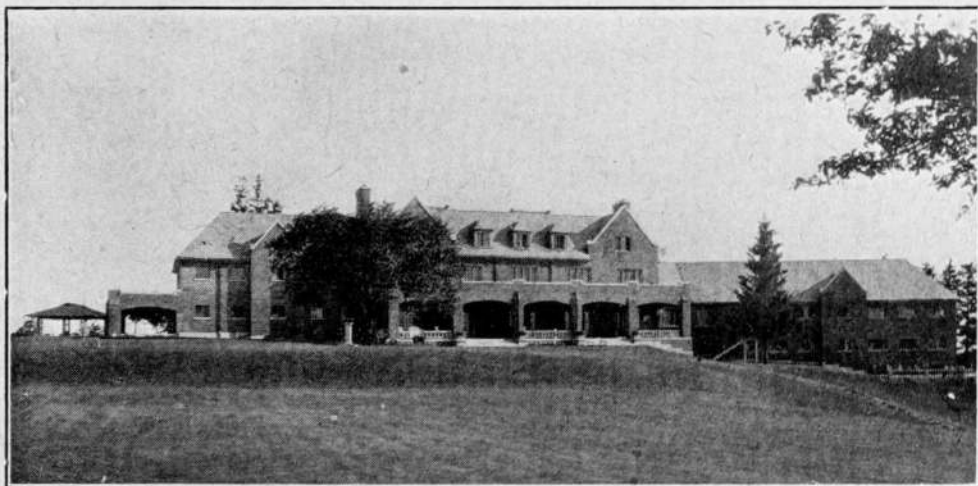
"We are having the same pro again, Arthur M. Neve, who has been pro at Mexico City Country Club all winter and we are very pleased that he is returning to Bigwin. Our tournament this year, as usual, will be following Civic Holiday—commencing August 5th. Again, the courteous and gentlemanly caddies during the season will be supplied by The Boy Scouts Association of Toronto."

Programme for the Canadian Amateur

First Prize Has Been Increased to \$500 and Second Prize to \$300. Ten Prizes in all in Addition to Gold Medals for Leading Amateur and Leading Professional.

THE official programme has just been issued by the Royal Canadian Golf Association for the Open Golf Championship of Canada to be held on the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, July 24th, 25th and 26th at Ancaster, Ontario. The prize list has been increased this year, the money award

tries, with entrance fee of \$5.00, must be received by the secretary, B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto, 2, not later than noon, Monday, July 14th. In the case of amateur golfers, entries will be received only from players whose handicap is 6 or less. The association will present a gold medal for the best amateur score.



The charming new club house of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster, where the Canadian Open Championship is to be held next July. View is taken looking up from the eighteenth green.

for first place in addition to the R. C. G. A. gold medal and the Rivermead Cup having an extra \$100 added, bringing it up to \$500 and the second prize increased from \$250 to \$300. The total amount of the ten prizes this year will amount to \$1,465. In addition the "Canadian Golfer" gives \$50 in first and second prizes to the two Canadian professionals returning the best scores.

The Championship shall be decided by the entire field playing 36 holes, one round of 18 holes on Thursday, and 18 holes on Friday. All competitors within 20 strokes of the leader on Thursday and Friday shall play 36 holes on Saturday. In the event of a tie or ties, the competitors who tie shall play an additional round, to be arranged by the committee. All en-

The following is the prize list:—
First prize, \$500.00; second prize, \$300.00; third prize, \$200.00; fourth prize, \$150.00; fifth prize, \$100.00; sixth prize, \$75.00; seventh prize, \$50.00; eighth prize, \$40.00; ninth prize, \$30.00; tenth prize, \$20.00.

Conditions:—

1. The competition shall be played by strokes in accordance with the Rules of Golf and the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, or as amended by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and in accordance with the local rules, as approved by the Executive Committee.

2. Any competitor who is not present at the first teeing ground



Charles Dickens

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

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Established in 1549, a good deal of the original furnishings are still preserved

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

when his name is called shall be disqualified.

3. All disputes shall be settled by the executive committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and its decision shall be final.

The course will be open to competitors (who have sent in their entries)

on and after Monday, July 21st.

Regarding caddies.—No caddy will be permitted on the course except those registered with the caddy master at the Hamilton Club. Class "A" caddies have been reserved. As each entry is received a caddy will immediately be assigned, to be on hand at the starting time of the player. If any player wishes to provide his own caddy he must register the name of the caddy, at the time of making his entry.

From enquiries already received indications are for a record field next July both as regards "quality and quantity". The present titleholder is Leo Diegel and he will return from Europe in ample time to have "his hat in the ring" at Ancaster.

The Ancaster course is within access by suburban railway. Cars leave Terminal Station, Hamilton, every hour. The club is about seven miles from the city, on the Brantford Highway.

For further information regarding the Championship address the Head Office of the R.C.G.A.

The Selecting of a Golf Course

EXTRACTS from an interesting article in the National Greenkeeper by Edward B. Dearie, Jr., noted Chicago greenkeeper and golf course architect:—

Every community in the United States and Canada with the slightest degree of civic pride should have at least one fine golf club to which it can point with pride. While the development of a golf course requires money, where is there an investment which pays such fine dividends in health and happiness?

A perfect site is one upon which, at a minimum of expense for construction and maintenance, it is possible to develop a golf course sufficiently notable to attract prominent golfers from all parts of the world, to entice them to leave their own favourite links and journey miles and miles just for the privilege of swinging a few strokes over its charmed landscape.

In moulding the hills and valleys and the contours of the surface of the land, Mother Nature instilled into all of her handiwork an element of beauty. In imitating her work, man's greatest problem as in all the arts, is in the avoidance of artificiality. Natural completed golf courses, however, have never been discovered. No matter how perfect the site or how picturesque the scenery some conditioning is always necessary before the first golfer can tee off.

If wishing would create perfect golf courses, there would be many more of them. Vision and co-operation are extremely necessary. Imagination is a very desirable asset in the promotion of country clubs but it is better judgment to be entirely practical in the selection of the site.

Fortunate is the club which has the foresight to organize before acquiring a site. The possibilities of developing a fine course usually are much better. However, as soon as it becomes known that any club is in the market for land, owners of property generally gather by legion and besiege the buying committee or officers, using all of their persuasive powers. Sometimes clubs are more influenced by high-pressure salesmanship than by facts. Then too, often details, such as terms, are permitted to obscure real fundamentals.

Drive Carefully!

Suit your Speed and your Caution to Traffic Conditions around You

Reckless driving may be fast driving—or it may be slow.

Speed limits define only the maximum speed under the most favourable traffic conditions. Under certain circumstances these speed limits are not permitted by law. No motorist is justified in driving at any speed which would endanger his own safety or the safety of others on the road. Suit your speed and your caution to traffic conditions around you.

Below are the Seven Rules for Safe Driving issued by this Committee. Read them. Study them. **Know them. OBEY THEM.** They represent the combined thought of the Committee over a period of three years.

Because of the increasing number of vehicles on the streets and highways, traffic conditions each year become more involved and traffic control becomes difficult. The support of every good citizen is required to save motorists and pedestrians from injury and death. You will do your part if you always observe these Rules and take all other precautions when you are driving a car.

Seven Rules for Safe Driving

- 1.** Have your car in perfect mechanical condition—particularly **BRAKES, STEERING GEAR AND HEADLIGHTS.**
- 2.** **GIVE YOUR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO YOUR DRIVING.** In passing traffic, be sure there is a place for you in the traffic line ahead.
- 3.** Never attempt to pass on curves or steep grades.
- 4.** In entering main streets or highways, or in approaching a railway crossing where a full view of the track is obscured—**STOP and LOOK.**
- 5.** When other vehicles try to pass you—**LET THEM PASS.**
- 6.** Don't "loaf" where traffic is heavy.
- 7.** Always **SIGNAL** before you slow down, stop, or change your course, and never **BACK UP** before ascertaining that the road behind is clear.

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ONTARIO HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE

The Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Chairman

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ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GOLF
COURSES OR RENOVATION OF
EXISTING COURSES

INSTALLATION OF
WATER SYSTEMS AND
FAIRWAY WATERING

While it is true that almost any tract of land from 120 to 180 acres in size can be transformed into a golf course if sufficient money is available, the cost of developing an unsatisfactory site—to say nothing of the cost of maintaining it—is prohibitive. However, if money is no object, then any piece of land may be utilized for a golf course. Seldom this is the case. In fact, the proportion of country clubs which suffer from a superabundance of funds is almost nil.

An authority on golf course architecture once asserted that two dollars are wasted in golf course development for every dollar wisely spent. Probably this is an underestimate rather than an exaggeration. Much of this waste is due to attempts to develop unsatisfactory sites.

In all cases a golf course represents an investment. The size of this investment can be appreciated best by those who pay the bills. The creation of the course is only the first item of expense. The property cannot be neglected or it will quickly deteriorate. Soil elements need constant replenishment and the care of grass requires considerable attention. So that, in a very short time, the cost of maintenance will far exceed the original cost of construction.

Experience is a very expensive teacher. After attempting to develop unsuitable sites, clubs have received very sad lessons. In some cases the cost of remodeling the course to give it championship appeal more than exceeded the original cost of construction. In other cases the cost of maintenance was quite excessive and beyond the means of the treasury.

The controlling factor in an investment of this type is not the first cost but the ultimate cost. A variation of a few hundred dollars an acre is insignificant when the probable total is concerned. Such eventual cost can only be explained by some one who is actually competent to pass judgment on the facts.

The wisest procedure considering not only cost but also results, is to observe several appealing sites and then obtain competent advice before making the final decision. Ordinary opinions are worthless. By a process of elimination the most satisfactory site can quickly be selected. Such advice can only be obtained from men who are familiar with both the construction and maintenance angles of golf course development. Because a contractor is able to estimate the cost of moving a certain number of cubic yards of

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P.O. Address

dirt, does not qualify him as a golf course architect; because a man is familiar with farming or horticulture problems, does not qualify him as a greenkeeper.

Raising turf is a specialty. It is possible for a greenkeeper to have a very poor knowledge of the cost of construction and it is possible for a golf course architect to have an inaccurate opinion of the cost of maintenance. However, the more competent the golf course architect, the more he knows about both subjects. To develop a course of even the most unpretentious type a golf course architect is necessary. The club, which makes use of his knowledge to the fullest extent, is wise. At no time can his advice be of more value than in the selection of the site or before the expenditure of any money.

While the ordinary architect can build the same type of house on almost any piece of property with very slight difference in cost, the golf course architect cannot create the same course upon any acreage for the same investment. The actual cost of the construction varies greatly and should be given due consideration. With one piece of land comparatively little excavating and filling in may be necessary while in another piece of property a prodigious amount of it may be absolutely essential.

Also, the cost of maintenance on different sites would vary greatly. Some land, which might seem very fertile to the ordinary observer, might not be suitable to the growing of turf at all. With definite information as to the probable cost of constructing and maintaining a golf course on a certain site, judgment may be used more freely. If the estimated cost is either excessive or beyond the means of those interested, it is often wiser to abandon the proposed site and seek a new one. If the property has already been acquired, this may seem like a hardship but it does not necessarily involve a loss. In any case, it is more economical to pocket a loss on an unsuitable site rather than to attempt to develop it.

Famous Scottish Professional

Andra Kirkaldy, of St. Andrews, Celebrates His Seventieth Birthday. One of the Most Noted Characters in Golf.

ONE of the most enjoyable experiences of an enjoyable visit by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" to famous Auld St. Andrews, Scotland, a couple of years ago, was an hour or more spent with the celebrated Scottish professional, Andra Kirkaldy. Over a—well, a cup of tea or so—Andra grew delightfully reminiscent and in his broad Scotch

waxed quite eloquent about golfing days lang syne. Recently he celebrated his 70th birthday.

Kirkaldy's memories are many, and the stories of him, as pointed out by an Edinburgh correspondent, have run round the habitable globe. Kirkaldy won his first tournament money when he was about 15, something like 30 shillings. In his early days there



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were no Thousand Guineas tournaments. America's ransom prizes were unknown because America had not discovered golf. Andra is a link between the old time "school," names that are just ghosts to present-day golfers—Bob Martin, Tom Kirk, the Morrisises, and other Scots worthies—and Mr. Bobby Jones and the all-conquering Americans of to-day.

When Andra came upon the golf scene he played with men who had known the "feathery"—the ancient type of ball made of feathers stuffed in a leather casing and then sewn up. He himself was through various phases of the "guttie" ball era and he has, of course, played many competitions with the rubber-core.

Strangely enough Kirkaldy's long career contains no Open Champion-

ship. Though he was one of the giants of 40 years ago when challenge money matches were the vogue, he never managed to win the title. It was remarked of Mac Smith that it was galling to be three times third. What of Kirkaldy? Once he tied, and on other two occasions also he was the runner-up.

On the last of these occasions, 1891, his brother, the late Hugh Kirkaldy, was the winner, and the story persists yet that Andra let Hughie win because the latter was not too robust, and might never have such a chance again. But Andra has assured me that he was "all out" for that championship.

Some of the liveliest chapters in all golf history feature (as the cinema posters say) Andra and Ben—the latter, the late Bernard Sayers, of North Berwick, where his son of the same name still carries on business. They were the supreme "double turn" of sport and there are stories galore about them.

When Ben was in the States on one occasion he sent home a p.c. addressed to "Andra, Hell Bunker, Scotland," and it did not go astray in the post. Kirkaldy promptly received it. Kirkaldy saw many developments in golf—the growing press interest, the sports photographer, and the American invasion to name only one or two. An early photograph pioneer got this volley when Andra was preparing to play a bunker: "Get away oot o' there wi' yer d— magic lantern."

Andra has met many celebrities. Since the war he has teed the ceremonial ball for first the late Earl Haig and afterwards the Prince of Wales when they were driving themselves into the R. and A. captaincy.

Andra is now looking forward to his part in the ceremony that will take the Duke of York into the headquarters captaincy next September, and he eagerly anticipates this year's Amateur Championship at St. Andrews, where Bobby Jones and the United States Walker Cup team will be challengers.

Archie Compston Wins By Four Strokes

ARCHIE COMPSTON, familiarly known as "the Manchester Giant" and the "Iron Man", covered himself with glory at Southport, when in a 72-hole competition he won the important Northern Professional Championship this month, the first big event of the British golf season of 1930. He ended up four strokes ahead of Horton Smith, America's most famous young pro, and Henry Cotton, the best of the younger school of golfers of the Old Country. Compston carded 285 and Smith and Cotton tied with 289 or four strokes back of the leader.

Compston led the field throughout the competition, never coming in in less than 72. Cotton moved ahead with a sensational 68 in the third round for a 215, one behind Compston's 214 for the three rounds.

Compston's 285 has been accomplished only once before in major competition in Great Britain by Bobby Jones, United States amateur and professional champion, in winning the British Open at St. Andrews in 1927, who also registered 285.

Abe Mitchell followed Smith with 295, and George Duncan tallied far behind with 312. The leading scores were:—

Compston, 72 72 70 71—285.

Cotton, 73 74 68 74—289.

Smith, 72 74 72 71—289.

Compston received £200 (\$1,000) out of £1,550 (\$7,750) prize money. Cotton and Smith got £50 each (\$250).

All the leading British professionals competed in the championship. Compston's remarkable victory was a very popular one. He has been in the limelight for some years now but has never won an International championship, although he tied for second place in the British Open in 1925 and also in the Canadian Open Championship at Toronto in 1928. He should have won the Canadian Open on that occasion but had a disastrous final 9 holes which was his undoing. He is a spectacular and most likeable golfer and made hosts of friends when in Canada two years ago who would be delighted to hear of his success in the British Open next month at Hoylake. He is quite capable of winning it, as he has every stroke in his bag.

British Professionals Overwhelm Diegel and Smith

Despatch from Manchester May 14th:—

The two British professionals, Archie Compston and Abe Mitchell, scored a smashing victory over America's two leading professionals to-day when they defeated Leo Diegel, of Mexico, P.G.A. champion, and Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., youngster, 9 and 8, in a 36-hole exhibition match on the North Manchester course.

Compston and Mitchell completed the first 18 holes in the morning, 7 up. Compston had the best individual score in the first round, a 73, five under par. The players played the full 18 holes in the afternoon for their own amuse-



Archie Compston, spectacular and brilliant British pro (on right), snapped with Walter Hagen at Rosedale, Toronto, in the Canadian Open Championship.



Open Golf Championship of Canada, 1930

The Open Golf Championship will be played on the Course of the HAMILTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, at HAMILTON, ONTARIO, on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 24th, 25th and 26th JULY, 1930, and shall be decided by the entire field playing 36 holes, one round of 18 holes on THURSDAY, and 18 holes on FRIDAY. All competitors within 20 strokes of the Leader on THURSDAY and FRIDAY shall play 36 holes on SATURDAY.

In the event of a tie or ties, the Competitors who tie shall play an additional round, to be arranged by the Committee.

All entries, with Entrance Fee of \$5.00, must be received by the Secretary, B. L. Anderson, 357 Bay Street, Toronto 2, not later than Monday, July 14th.

In the case of Amateur Golfers, entries will be received only from players whose Handicap is 6 or less.

CONDITIONS

1. The Competition shall be played by strokes in accordance with the Rules of Golf and the Special Rules for Stroke Competitions as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, or as amended by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and in accordance with the local rules, as approved by the Executive Committee.

2. Any Competitor who is not present at the first Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified.

3. All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and its decision shall be final.

4. The prizes amount to \$1,465, subject to any alteration necessitated by ties, and shall be divided as follows:

The winner shall receive the Championship Gold Medal and the following prize money shall be allocated to Professionals; the equivalent in plate if an Amateur:

First Prize	\$500.00	Fourth Prize	\$150.00	Eighth Prize	40.00
Second Prize	300.00	Fifth Prize	100.00	Ninth Prize	30.00
Third Prize	200.00	Sixth Prize	75.00	Tenth Prize	20.00
		Seventh Prize	\$50.00		

The Association will present a Gold Medal for the best Amateur Score.

By Order of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

B. L. ANDERSON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Toronto, May 26th, 1930.

ment, even though the match ended on the tenth green. The best ball card score follows:—

Morning Round

Diegel-Smith—	Compston-Mitchell—
Out544 555 454—41	Out443 455 444—37
In355 543 443—36—77	In344 443 443—33—70

Afternoon Round

Diegel-Smith—	Compston-Mitchell—
Out343 554 454—37	Out452 543 444—35
In244 443 443—32—69	In244 443 443—32—67

Railway and Motor Magnates Meet on Golf Course

SIR Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, was a recent visitor to Oshawa, the guest of honour at a luncheon given to him by the Chamber of Commerce of that progressive city.

Now Sir Henry dearly loves a round of the links, so also does Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, Canada's automobile magnate, so a match was "fixed up" for the morning and played over the Oshawa golf course—one of the most attractive 18-hole courses in Ontario. Partnering Sir Henry was W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the C.N.R., while Mr. McLaughlin was partnered by H. A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of the General Motors of Canada, Limited. The rivalry between the railway and the automobile was thus carried out in full on the golf course. Owing to the lack of time, it was not found possible to complete the whole course, so the battle ended without a recorded score, but the visitors declared themselves delighted with the course, and with the hospitality of their hosts in this brief respite from railroading duty.



Sir Henry Thornton (left) and Mr. R. S. McLaughlin (right) snapped on the Oshawa Golf Course.

Wins Championship of Hong Kong

Word has just been received that Mrs. D. S. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, 1630 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., and a member of the Victoria Golf Club, has just won for the second time the Ladies' Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

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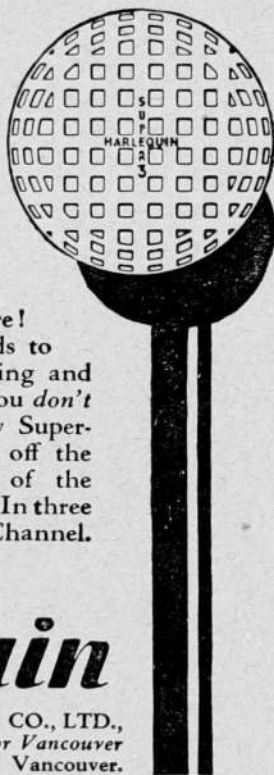
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A revolutionary improvement in Golf Ball manufacture! Not only will the NEW "Super-Harlequin" add yards to your long game, and vastly improve your approaching and putting, but the cover is specially "tempered" so that you *don't* cut it, however badly a shot is topped. Prove the New Super-Harlequin yourself.... enjoy its sweet full "crack" off the club-head.... and note the *additional* advantage of the "tempered" cover—even the hottest sun won't affect it. In three Markings — Straight Mesh, Recess and Coloured Channel. Your Professional can supply.

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Sole Distributors for Eastern Canada—THE HAROLD A. WILSON CO., LTD., 297-299, Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario; and Sole Representative for Vancouver and District—Mr. W. G. LANGDON, 2464, Cambridge, Street, Vancouver.



Employing Caddies on Sunday is Controversial Question

THE reported action of a leading golf club in Toronto in allowing its members to engage caddies on Sunday provided the boys have the consent of their parents and the members paid for them themselves and not charge to their club accounts has aroused a good deal of discussion. A prominent lawyer in an interview said:—

"Personally I am opposed to employing caddies on Sunday. If I want to play golf on the Sabbath I will carry my own bags, and I feel there are many others like myself. A caddie working for hire on Sunday is labour, and places the game on the same plane as during the week days. For instance, what is to prevent the baseball and hockey teams working for hire on Sundays?"

"There has been objection to golf on Sundays. The employment of caddies is apt to revive it and subject the game to a good deal of criticism. Golf clubs might well afford to avoid this criticism. However, the question of employment of boys on Sundays must be determined within a short time."

Until the present season clubs in Ontario refused to consent to any arrangement whereby members might employ caddies on Sunday, and respected the law compelling boys of certain ages to attend classes in their schools. In the West and in Quebec it is quite customary to employ caddies on Sunday. The argument is that they earn money which is often sadly needed in the family and also benefit their health at the same time. In other words, the golf course is a much better place for a boy than the city street where so many congregate on Sunday.

Ontario Ladies' Championship

Oshawa Will Witness a Splendid Field of the Leading Players of the Premier Province, the Week of June the 2nd.

THE 21st annual Ontario Provincial Ladies' Championship to be held on the course of the Oshawa Golf and Country Club, June 2nd to 6th, promises to see a record field of entrants. The following is the interesting programme arranged by the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union:—

Monday, June 2, a.m., Championship qualifying round—18 holes. Gross and handicap prizes. Club team match.

Tuesday, June 3, a.m., Championship—1st round. Flights—1st round. 4.30 p.m., annual meeting at the Oshawa Golf and Country Club.

Wednesday, June 4, a.m., Flights—2nd round; p.m., Championship—2nd round. Championship Consolation—1st round. Approaching and putting, driving competition.

Thursday, June 5, a.m., Flights—semi-finals. Championship, semi-finals, championship, consolation, semi-finals.

Friday, June 6, a.m., Flights, finals; championship consolation, finals; p.m., Championship, final; presentation of prizes, etc.

Entries for the Championship with player's certified handicap must be made by the club secretaries on forms provided for that purpose.

Entrance fees should accompany the entries as follows:—

Championship, driving competition, approaching and putting, fee \$4.00. N.B.—This includes \$1 for gratuities. Team match, fee \$2.00 per club.

Make cheques payable to the Ontario Branch, Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

The Rules of Play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the Local Rules of the Oshawa Golf and Country Club, except as modified by the executive committee.



On the right Miss Maude (Jim) Smith, 1929 Ontario Lady Champion, and Miss Cecil (on left) champion 1928.

The executive committee reserve the right to alter the terms or dates of this programme.

NOTE.—Entries must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Ontario Branch Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Mrs. J. S. McCaughey, 129 St. Clair Ave., Hamilton, Wednesday, May 28th.

Competitors who are not on the teeing ground at the time advertised for their start, shall be scratched, unless the executive committee consider that the circumstances render it advisable to delay the time of starting.

Players must not leave club house until their place in the draw has been ascertained in case of play-off, otherwise names will be drawn. This refers to Championship Flight only.

The directors of the Oshawa Golf and Country Club will extend the privileges of the course to all competitors during the entire week preceding the Tournament, with the exception of Saturday—from 1.00 until 3.30, and Sunday until 4.00 p.m.

The sixteen players returning the best gross scores in the qualifying round will be drawn against each other for the championship. Each game shall consist of 18 holes match play. Ties in the qualifying round or in match play to be decided by the first additional hole won.

The eight eliminated from the first round of the Championship will play in the championship consolation.

The players returning the next sixteen best gross scores will be drawn against each other in the first flight.

Prizes will be given to winner and runner-up in all flights, driving, approaching and putting competitions.

It is satisfactory to know that the very energetic committee of the ladies' section of the Oshawa Golf Club has made splendid plans for the accommodation of all the entrants. There will be nothing lacking in this respect, but an early application for rooms is advised.

The present title holder is Miss Maude Smith, whilst the runner-up last year was her sister, Miss Cecil, who won the Championship in 1928. They and all the leading lady players of Ontario will be at Oshawa next month.

Golfing on the Shady Side of Fifty Brings its Greatest Joy

(By A. Starr Best, Country Club Review)

GOLF from the "shady side of fifty" is very much like sitting in the cool shade of a tree looking out over a hot landscape. There may be plenty of fun to be had out there under the broiling sun, but the refreshing cool of the tree's shade has its advantages and they are not small ones, either.

I have been in both places—out there in the hot sun of golf on the sunny side of fifty and here in the cool of the shady side of fifty, and I'm sure that the joys of the latter outweigh those of the former.

To begin with, on the shady side of fifty, you have said goodbye, definitely and irretrievably, to the "ambitions" of golf. You have seen, in all probability, the best of your golf game, so far as scores are concerned and, what is most important, you know this is so and are resigned to it.

But do not misunderstand me. This resignation of the shady side of fifty has nothing of regret in it. It is not in the least as if one were to say:

"I wish I were back there in the early twenties, when I used to shoot a pretty fair game of golf, but it cannot be and I will have to resign myself to being on the shady side of fifty, where I never again will shoot any good golf."

No, that is not at all the attitude of mind of a golfer on the shady side of fifty. A short time ago I read an article in one of the magazines in which the writer—not particularly a golfer—told of the "compensations" of middle age, explaining that the change in one's viewpoint with one's advancing years brought to each period of life its own particular joys and pleasures. This is the attitude



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of mind of a golfer who sits on the shady side of fifty.

There is no wish to compare its particular and peculiar joys and pleasures with the joys and pleasures of the sunny side of fifty, for the purpose of weighing one against the other. I know that to the golfer on the sunny side, what he gets out of golf seems to him to be the only possible joy and satisfaction. If he ever thinks of golf on the shady side of fifty he looks forward to it as something to be postponed as long as possible. But as the years come and go and golfers pass swiftly and almost unconsciously from the sunny to the shady side we are not conscious of any loss or even of any change for the worse.

The young golfer, with his worries about the progress of his game, with his constant preoccupation with scores, with his constantly frustrated hopes, with his disappointments lest his game does not equal the game of this, that, or the other youngster, may think he is "enjoying" golf, but to my way of thinking he has not begun to get any of the real joy that is to be found in the game.

Rather it is only when one has passed over to the shady side, when it matters very little whether one shoots 90 or 100, or 190, when it matters little whether one's driver, or brassie, or mashie, or putter is working well or ill, when it matters little, in fact, just how one plays golf, only that one plays often enough, then, I say, golf begins to assume its true form and yield its real pleasure.

For this very reason, I say golf is not a young man's game. I know I cannot convince any golfers on the sunny side of this, but will have to

wait until they reach my age for confirmation and vindication. But why do I say golf is a game, not for young men, but for men on the shady side of fifty? Well, there is the fact that most golfers either are on the shady side or are rapidly approaching it. And I might say, aside from a comparatively few youths, practically all of the golfers who play at golf all the time—four, or five, or more times a week—are sitting with me in the shade.

There are two reasons for this: first, because the older men, and the older men only, know the full possibilities of golf; and second, because generally speaking, only the older men, who have more or less retired from business or who have got their businesses in such shape that they can leave them with others, can afford to play golf all of the time.

Of course, many others still on the sunny side and still very young, do play all the time, but the point is that few of them can afford it. And to play golf all of the time when one cannot afford it is hardly to play golf at its pleasantest. In fact, I doubt very much whether it is any real pleasure at all, when compared with the undisturbed joy that comes to the man on the shady side who has no feeling that he is devoting to golf hours that should be spent with his business.

I write all this not to chide or discourage the golfer on the sunny side of fifty, but to let him know that the best years of his golf are still to come, to point out that the value of golf is to be reckoned, not in terms of scores, but in terms of joy, satisfaction and contentment to be found in companionship with man and nature.

Mrs. Campbell Hurd Helps Scotland

DESPATCH from Formby, England, May 9th:—

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former British, United States and Canadian women's golf champion, played for Scotland, her native land, to-day, in the annual British women's team championship contest with England. Mrs. Hurd scored a 7 and 6 win over Miss J. Jackson but despite her efforts England was victorious, hanging up its fifteenth victory since the series was inaugurated in 1895. England also won the British Isles women's team golf championship in a two-day series which ended to-day. England, Ireland and Scotland competed.

Erie Downs Golf and Country Club

Has a Large Membership Recruited from Bridgeburg and Vicinity and Buffalo, N.Y.

IT was only some seven years ago that the Erie Downs Golf and Country Club was organized at Bridgeburg, Ontario. A number of the leading people of Bridgeburg and vicinity were back of the enterprise and a number of well known residents of Buffalo. The club was from its inception a success but it was the opening of the Peace Bridge which perhaps put the club on quite a metropolitan basis. To-day Erie Downs is one of the leading



A quartette of leading members of the Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Bridgeburg, Ontario, taken at the La Gorce \$15,000 Tournament, Miami Beach, Florida. Reading from left to right:—Ray Danahy (champion of the Meadowbrook Club of Buffalo and runner-up last year at Erie Downs), Mrs. Ray Danahy, Mrs. Edgar Danahy, and Edgar Danahy, member of Board of Governors Erie Downs.

clubs of Ontario with an 18-hole course which leaves little to be desired. This season many improvements have been made to fairways and greens and the members are confident that in the very near future they will be able to provide facilities for the staging the Open Championship of Canada. The proximity of Buffalo "just across the river" would especially lend itself as regards hotel accommodation for this fixture. Bridgeburg these days is very much on the golfing map. The club has a total membership of 350 with a waiting list in the offing.

Dainty Trophy for Lady "One-Shotters"

THIS year lady golfers whose clubs belong to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union have again a charming trophy offered for their prowess on the links. Ellis Bros., prominent Canadian jewellers and silversmiths, of 98 Yonge Street, Toronto, have arranged with the executive of the C.L.G.U. to present an authentic Sheffield reproduction salver to any member who this

season makes a hole-in-one on a Canadian golf links. The conditions governing the presentation are as follows:—

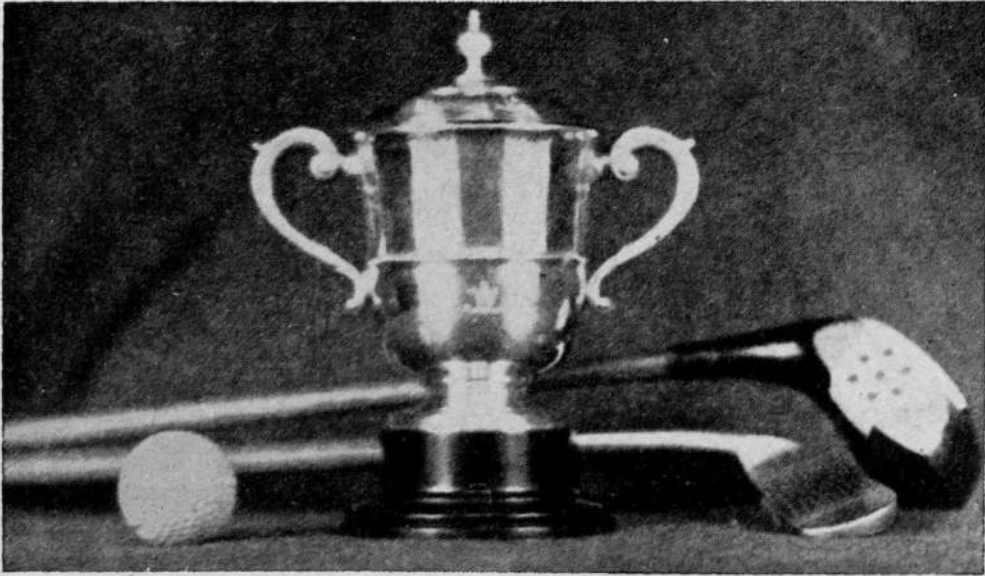
Only members of the C.L.G.U. are eligible for the prize.

The hole-in-one must be made on a Canadian links during a full round of 9 or 18 holes, scoring according to the official C.L.G.U. rules of golf.

The prize will be sent prepaid to any address in Canada, on receipt of the score card initialled by the club secretary.

Tournament at Banff for Prince of Wales Trophy

ONE of the most interesting events of the record Canadian golf season, now opening up from Coast to Coast, will be the tournament at Banff, Alberta, which it has just been announced by the C. P. R. will be held at the Banff Springs golf course "on the roof of the world" August 18th to the 23rd. Someone on that occasion will have the honour of having his name



The handsome trophy donated by the Prince of Wales to be played for at the Banff Tournament.

carved on a handsome piece of silverware, presented by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. This cup is to be the principal trophy of the tournament, which will be open to the members of the Banff Golf Club and any guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, promising as cosmopolitan a group of starters as any golf event has seen.

The Banff course was taken over by the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1927 and since then over \$400,000 has been expended in making it one of the finest tests of golf in America. The finishing touches to the links are being made this spring. The new club house overlooking the first tee cost \$100,000.

Banff was once the hunting ground of that famous tribe of Indians, the Stoneys, many of whom now wield a wicked club on the links, though not the war variety. The local reservation now supplies all the caddies for the course



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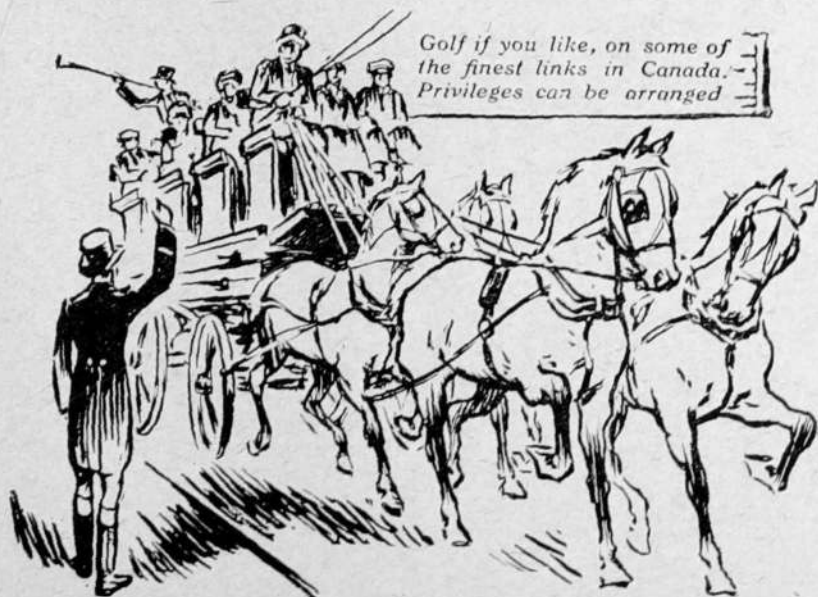
MONTREAL · CANADA

The Canadian Ladies Open Championship will be held at the Laval-sur-le-lac Golf Club, Montreal, the week of September 15th, and the Canadian Ladies Close Championship at Mount Bruno, Montreal, the week of Sept. 22nd. The Mount Royal Hotel will be the headquarters of all the principal entrants to these outstanding events.

The Mount Royal is noted for its rooms and cuisine, its music-dancing on the Roof Garden and its gayety.

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and the laconic young buck who carries your clubs and wears the native regalia of his forefathers, is probably a future chief and most likely he rejoices in some such resounding name as Running Lynx, Purple Tail Feathers or Spotted Lion. Oh yes, it is a delightful and unique experience to play golf at Banff the beautiful.

Great Britain and Overseas

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

MISS JOYCE WETHERED and Miss Cecil Leitch came out of retirement to engage in the Spring Medal foursomes competition at Sunningdale. That they suffered one of their rare defeats was not surprising and the arduous test of 36 holes' medal play ended in a victory for Miss Enid Wilson and Miss Dorothy Pearson, who returned a score of 148, which included a round of 66. Miss Wethered, with Mrs. Bell, of Littlestone, gained second place with 152. Miss Cecil Leitch and her partner, Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, finished well down the list.

* * *

A one-armed player, Capt. C. E. Wilson, holed his tee shot at the fifth hole (216 yards) on the Prince's course, Sandwich.

* * *

Abe Mitchell put up a record of 73 for the Scraptoft Club (Leicester) when, in company with Arthur G. Havers, Charles Whitecombe, and Tom Williamson, he opened the new course there. Mitchell had only a stroke to spare from Whitecombe and Havers, each of whom was round in 74. Williamson took 79.

* * *

The amateur record of the Roehampton course was lowered when Capt. F. Anson won the senior championship of the Household Brigade with a score of 69. The record previously stood to the credit of C. R. Tabor at 71.

* * *

Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Arthur Havers, Ernest Whitecombe, Henry Cotton, and Archie Compston,

are among the entrants for the Irish Open Championship at Royal Portrush on July 4 and following days.

* * *

After failing to qualify at the Roehampton Tournament, Ted Ray returned to Oxhey and lowered his own course record of 65 by going round in 64.

* * *

"I have never seen anyone so keen upon golf as the Argentinian," remarked Henry Cotton, on his arrival home after his three months' tour of the Argentine with Aubrey Boomer. "Their enthusiasm is unbounded, and I really believe they would rather practise or take a lesson than watch a big match. I have given more lessons in less than three months in the Argentine than I give in a year at home."

"There are many young golfers, both professional and amateur, who may shortly come over here to play in the championships, and some of them promise to be quite as good as Jose Jurado," added Cotton.

* * *

Between May, 1929, and February, 1930, over 243,000 golfers paid £6,075 to play over the six public courses in Glasgow. The figures for the previous year were 217,000 and £5,594.

* * *

In the first of two challenge matches, Abe Mitchell beat Archie Compston at Derby by 5 and 4 over 18 holes.

* * *

Major C. O. Hezlet accomplished a remarkable performance at West Hill,

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when he won the Easter Challenge Cup with nett returns of 74 plus 74 and the scratch sweepstake with two rounds of 72. Hezlet played the type of golf that brings its reward at West Hill, for on the few occasions when he found himself in trouble he recovered in the most economical manner. Further, his putting, which of late has been rather uncertain, was definitely good, and the doubtful

putts he holed without a tremor. Two years ago Major Hezlet won the same competition with identical rounds.

* * *

Lord Charles Hope and Lord Alastair Innes Ker (3) won the Sidgwick Cup foursomes tournament of the Royal St. George's Club at Sandwich, beating W. L. Hartley and R. H. Marriott (1) in the final by 3 and 1.

Early Days of Golf in Old Quebec

Interesting Reminiscences of the Royal and Ancient Game in Days Lang Syne at the Ancient Capital.

(By George Gale, Montreal Gazette)

THE Battlefields' Commission has jurisdiction not only over the Plains of Abraham, but also the extensive territory embracing the historic Cove Fields—known for generations as the Buttes-a-Nepveu—including the Martello Towers, which have stood silent vigil over a wide expanse of country for over one hundred years, but from which not a shot has ever been fired in real warfare at least. They are, nevertheless, a valuable asset to the City of Quebec from an historic point of view and serve as a great attraction for tourists. Work on the towers was started in 1805, but they were not fully completed at a cost to the Imperial Government of over £12,000, until 1823 and form part of Quebec's stronghold plan as approved by the Duke of Wellington, the hero of Waterloo in 1816. It

might be worth mentioning that the exposed sides of the towers are thirteen feet thick and diminish to seven feet in the centre of the side to the city walls. The first or lower story contained the tanks, magazines, etc., the second had cells for the soldiers, with portholes for two guns, while on the top, under the temporary wooden roof, five guns, one large and four smaller ones, were formerly posted, all ready for action should the occasion arise at any time. Like the fortifications, however, the towers were intended for warfare conditions of the past century, and could not withstand the powerful guns of modern warfare. The talk of a subterranean passage between the towers is mere nonsense.

Originally there were four towers, two on the Cove Fields overlooking

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the St. Lawrence, which still stand as solidly as ever, defying time and the elements. The one that was located on what at one time was known as Green's field, adjoining Claire Fontaine Street, was removed some years ago to make way for the Jeffery Hale Hospital extension, while the fourth overlooks the valley of the St. Charles, but is so crowded with modern buildings as to almost sink into insignificance. When the towers were built they were practically in the country, far removed from the fortification walls, which practically enclosed the city at the time, the district outside being no more or less than the sparsely-settled suburbs. Mr. Jean Baptiste Duberger, a former well-known Quebecker, who has many relatives still living in the city and elsewhere, who held rank in the Royal Engineers, was interested in the construction of the towers, but his greatest achievement was his famous "Model of Quebec," depicting

the city and suburbs as they were over one hundred years ago. For a time during the construction of the towers, General Isaac Brock, the hero of Queenston Heights, was in command of the Imperial forces in the garrison.

The royal game of golf, which is so popular to-day among all classes of the population, old and young, men as well as women, was confined to a very select few prominent citizens in the Ancient Capital years ago, the majority of whom have long since passed away. William Dibman, born in Glasgow in 1809, it will be interesting to learn, is given credit for having been the first person to play the game in Quebec. He was an ordinary seaman on one of the many windjammers coming to Quebec in 1854, and as an enthusiastic golfer carried his clubs to the Heights of Abraham and there interested himself in solitary contentment. History is silent as to the players of the game in the intervening years, but in 1875 the Quebec Golf Club was organized and ranks as the second oldest club of its kind in North America, the Montreal Golf Club being two years its senior, having been organized in 1873. Following an invitation a team from the Ancient Capital travelled to Montreal in May, 1876, and played the first of a series of inter-city matches, the continuity of which has remained unbroken save during the years of the Great War, after which they were resumed. The links of the local club for years were located on the historic Cove Fields, over territory that included an extensive area that served as a botanical garden for the Seminary authorities; over ground on which the Provincial Exhibitions were formerly held; over a pond where curlers often played the roarin' game in the open air in the winters of long ago, and where the youths of the city enjoyed bathing during the summer season; the site of the town gallows, where culprits found guilty in the ancient days of stealing sheep and other more or less serious crimes suffered the death penalty; the spot known as the Diamond Ditch and the



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site of the old British defence works, made in 1783 and abandoned in 1823, until the fortification walls overlooking the Citadel walls were reached.

The players in those days presented quite a picturesque appearance as they made the rounds of the links up and down hill, wearing as a rule scarlet coats and white flannel pants, which were part of the distinctive uniform in those days. Caddies were few and far between, while the popular health giving outdoor sport had not yet made any impression on the fair sex. The bounds of the links included all fences or buildings north of Grande Allee, the edge of the cliff to the south, the Citadel ditch to the east and the fences between the towers and all cartridge factory enclosures to the west. The entrance fee to the club was the modest sum of two dollars and the annual sub-

scription ten dollars. Non-playing members paid two dollars per annum, but had not the right to vote at meetings. The general management of the club was vested in a captain, a secretary, a treasurer and six members. The general committee had charge of the "greens". It is on record that Mr. Moffatt was the winner of the "Chaloner" Cup for the season of 1878. His antagonist in the game was Mr. H. Stanley Smith, who lost by five strokes. Both scores were reported good, being sixty-two and sixty-seven. The prize won by the bankers in 1878 was played for individually and was carried off by Mr. C. F. Smith. The cup, the gift of Mr. C. Chaloner Smith, one of the first members, of the club, was won in 1879 by Mr. W. A. Griffith with a score of seventy-three. In the last mentioned year the Quebec team defeated the

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golfers in a game at Montreal for the challenge trophy, which later was won by Mr. H. Stikeman in a handicap match in Quebec with a score of seventy-one, Mr. H. Stanley Smith being second.

Among the highly prized framed photographs decorating the wall of the club house at Boischatel to-day is one of a group of old time members of the Quebec Club that played against a Montreal team years ago.

During his term of office as Governor-General of Canada from 1878 to 1883 the late well-known and highly-esteemed Scottish nobleman, the Marquis of Lorne, while spending a part of the summer season with his consort, Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, in the Governor-General's quarters on the Citadel, many times enjoyed the royal game on the links of the Quebec Golf Club on the Cove

Fields. The popular Governor usually played with the late Major Harry Sheppard, who for years held the rank of aide-de-camp to successive lieutenant-governors of the Province of Quebec, and the noble Marquis had not only the reputation of being a good sport, but a past master in the use of the North American language when he "muffed" his shots. The late James Stevenson, for years general manager of the old Quebec Bank, and the late George B. Symes Young, two former well-known residents of the Ancient Capital, were not only enthusiastic golfers in their day, but members of the Quebec Club from the date of its organization. In addition to the gentlemen already mentioned, the present highly-esteemed Anglican Bishop of Quebec, Right Rev. Lennox Williams, Sir George Garneau, Major W. H. Petry, Captain George Van Felson and Mr. J. A. Shehyn were among others who played the game on the Cove Fields years ago.

The conditions for the golfists were far removed from what they are to-day, as regards housing and other accommodation. But, notwithstanding the absence of the luxuries provided by the modern greens and spacious club houses, the enthusiastic fathers of the health-giving sport in Quebec enjoyed the games played within the shadow of the fortress in the olden days.

The Vogue of the "Reddy Tee"

ALTHOUGH the Reddy Tee is only a little over eight years old, it is being used by over 90 per cent. of the leading golfers throughout the world.

Sand, which was the universal golf tee prior to the Reddy Tee, is now practically a thing of the past, so much so in fact, that a great many golf clubs have eliminated their sand boxes entirely. The golf tee business has increased to such an extent that it furnishes employment to a great many people and has made it possible for thousands of pros and stores to make a profit where no profit was to

be had before the advent of the Reddy Tee. In other words, the sand box never paid any profits because sand was free but Reddy Tees are sold at 25c a carton and the golfers like them so much better than sand that they are perfectly willing to pay for their Reddy Tees.

Our reason for directing the golfers' attention to the pros is quite obvious in that the pros, with their knowledge of the game of golf can indirectly help the sale of golf merchandise at the retail sporting goods stores as well as through their own shops.

Woodstock, Port Arthur and Brockville

Are Making Many Improvements to Their Golf Properties this Season. Port Arthur Club Successfully Re-organized.

THE Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, is another progressive Ontario club which is determined this season to lengthen and greatly improve its course and with this end in view this month called in the services of George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, who went over the property thoroughly. This season several new greens will be built and several of the holes lengthened. This work will be proceeded with without in any way interfering with play this season. Woodstock and Ingersoll combined have a representative and enthusiastic golfing following and the members are out to provide a first-class course for their own and visitors' enjoyment. Three or four particularly sporting holes have been arranged for in his lay-out by the Toronto expert with up-to-date greens and bunkering.

Another Ontario club this season which is making changes is that of the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur, which has been successfully reorganized and will be known in future as the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club, Ltd. The entire financial structure of the old club has been revamped and the club house and course have now no indebtedness except the outstanding common stock of the new company, which is \$15,000.

The members have to thank Col. Little, hon. president, to a great extent for the enviable financial position in which they find themselves today, backed up by the following energetic board of directors who are determined to put Port Arthur very much on the golfing map: President, Malcolm Cochran; vice-president, D. R. Harrison; hon. secretary, R. L. Northern, and O. Knights, H. J. Millar and B. Tourtellol.

Col. Little bought all the bonds of the old club and then turned them over to the new club at his cost, which was a most generous gift, because the property and buildings were worth many times the amount of the bonds.

It is the intention of the new board of directors to practically recondition the course, which is very picturesquely situated and popular alike with residents of Port Arthur and vicinity



Col. J. A. Little, Hon. President of the newly organized Port Arthur Golf and Country Club Ltd.

and tourists in increasing numbers to the Twin Cities.

That the golf course of the Brockville Golf and Country Club may be enlarged from the present nine-hole course to one of eighteen holes, is a possibility of the near future. It is understood that Stanley Thompson will shortly pay a visit to the local course to look over the situation.

The Brockville course at the present time is noted far and wide for its ideal location, and also as one of the best nine-hole courses in the Dominion. Should the mooted expansion take place to an 18-hole course, it would not only meet with the approval of local golf enthusiasts, but there would also exist the probability of some championship tournaments taking place in the future.

The Country Club at the present time owns more property than that actually used in the playing over the course, but whether there is enough land available to double the size of the present course is a matter that

would remain in doubt until after the architect's inspection. However, should the expansion take place, it would prove a valuable asset to the Town of Brockville as well as to the club itself.

With the Professionals

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

TOM CHRISTIE, formerly at the Minaki Lodge Golf Club, Minaki, Ont., has been appointed as his assistant at St. Charles Golf Club, Winnipeg, by Eric Bannister.

* * *

Archie Bloor, who this month took over the professional duties at the Cobourg Golf Club, writes that the greens and fairways on this most interesting Ontario course wintered extremely well—in fact, they are in the best shape of their history. Many prominent Americans have lovely homes in Cobourg and golf is very popular there with townspeople and visitors alike.

* * *

John Fraser, who spent the winter in the South, has again reported for professional duties at the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, Ont., a particularly popular summer resort with many prominent people of Ontario and Detroit. He reports the course has wintered extremely well. Several alterations in the lay-out were made last fall and prospects are excellent for a record season.

* * *

A. Gregg is again the professional this season at Lindsay, which has a very progressive and interesting golf club.

* * *

Leo Diegel, the popular Canadian Open Champion, professional at the Agua Caliente Club, where it is announced that another \$25,000 tournament will be held again next season, has six months tour ahead of him, without parallel in the history of golf. Leo will this month take on Abe

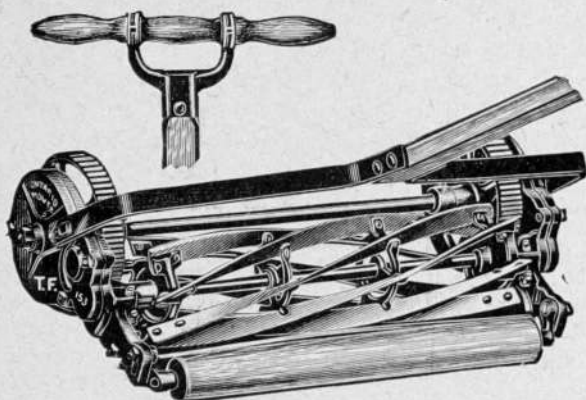
Mitchell, noted English professional, in a best two out of three 36-hole matches for £250 for the so-called professional championship of the world. Then he and Horton Smith will play Abe Mitchell and Archie Compston a 36-hole match and later on proceed to France and Germany to participate in a series of exhibition games in those countries. The week of June 16th Diegel will be at famous Hoylake, near Liverpool, playing in the British Open, which he has set his heart on winning. Then back to America for the U.S. Open at Interlachen, Minn., July 10-12th, and the Canadian Open at Hamilton, July 24-26. For good measure he will then play in the Metropolitan and Western Open Championships, before defending his title in the United States Professional Golfers' Championship. Diegel may be the "iron-man" of golf, but even an "iron-man" can be hardly expected to successfully carry out such a strenuous programme, and it looks as though Leo has mapped out for himself an undertaking verging on the impossible.

* * *

C. R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, who returned last month from spending the winter in Florida, writes the Editor:—

"There are some wonderful golf courses now in Florida. During the past summer the Boca Raton and Seminole courses were built. They are quite close to Palm Beach. The Boca Raton course ranks with the best courses in the world. Tommie Armour was pro there last winter and told me he has not seen a better test of golf anywhere. We can look for a large American entry for the Canadian Open at Hamilton. I met most of the pros at the La Gorce Open at Miami

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Beach, which Bill Mehlhorn won, and they said we will all be at the Canadian Open. Had a game with Clarence Gamber, of Detroit, while in Miami. He is without doubt the world's longest hitter. It is a treat to see him hit them out. He has also promised me he will surely be at Hamilton. We opened up twelve temporary holes at Dixie April 10th and the course has come through the winter in quite good shape.

We are now busy completing some changes we started last fall which will greatly improve some of our weak holes."

* * *

Alex Smith, the celebrated Scottish-American professional, who died last month, was the mentor of Miss Glenna Collett and Jerome Travers, four times winner of the U.S. Amateur Championship. He was extremely popular both amongst professionals in the States and Canada.

* * *

Gene Sarazen will succeed Macdonald Smith as professional at the Lakeville Golf and Country Club of Great Neck, N.Y. Sarazen will take charge Jan. 1, 1931, at the expiration of his

contract with Fresh Meadow Club. Smith, professional at Lakeville since the club's inception, has not announced his future plans. He is one of the fortunate pros who has collected a handsome competency.

* * *

Larry Thornton, of Toronto, the clever young professional who is with the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., this season, writes the Editor:—

"The course here is nicely situated and commands a good view of the surrounding country and overlooks the Petiteodiac River. It is the intention of the club to lay out another nine holes, as the present nine are becoming too congested. The season is off to an earlier start than usual due to the exceptionally fine weather, and is being made good use of by the members who are all most enthusiastic golfers. I am looking forward to a most enjoyable and successful season. I especially appreciated the cordial welcome extended to me on my arrival at Moncton."

* * *

Jack Vernon, professional of the Kenora Golf and Country Club,

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PROFESSIONAL GOLFER

Royal York Golf Club

Maker of Matched Sets.

Courses Laid Out, and Altered.

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Runner-up 1920.

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A full line of hand-made clubs from
specially selected materials always in
stock. Imported steel shafts a specialty.
A complete range of bags, balls and all
accessories. Mail orders given prompt
attention.

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"SID" HUNT,

Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club,
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My own model Steel Shaft Wood Clubs,
Drivers, Brassies and Spoons. Shafts of
finest English drawn steel; heads first
quality Persimon, aluminum back; also
full range own model steel shaft Iron
Clubs. Mail orders solicited. Satisfac-
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Selected stocks of Stewart Irons and
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Special Bulldog Spoon with Steel or
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Complete stock carried of all the latest
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Canadian Professional Champion, 1927.
 Runner-up O. F. S. & B. Open Championship,
 1923.

Finalist, Professional Championship,
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I have this season one of the finest and most
 complete stocks in Canada of hand-made clubs,
 made from the very finest material. Every
 requisite for the golfer carried in stock.

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from all parts of Canada and prompt delivery
 guaranteed. My personal guarantee is back
 of every club.

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TUITION A SPECIALTY

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I have in stock this season of 1930, a
 superb assortment of clubs, both
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 promptly attended to and given every
 attention. Your order is solicited and
 satisfaction guaranteed. Expert tuition.

DONALD MacDONALD
 Winnipeg, Man.

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Master Links Designer, Consultant on
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 Clients perfectly fitted with original
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Everything for Golf in Stock

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Knowlton, Quebec

Kenora, Ontario, states that his interesting course came through the winter very well and is now in fine shape. He is looking forward to a particularly interesting season, but hopes to be able to make Hamilton for the Open Championship next July.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONALS, SEASON 1930

THE following is the list of professionals in Canada compiled and corrected up to May 1st. By Provinces they are divided as follows:—Alberta 15, British Columbia 19, Manitoba 16, New Brunswick 8, Nova Scotia 11, Ontario 115, Quebec 55, Saskatchewan 12. Grand total 251. There are still a few summer resort positions to be filled.

ALBERTA—Banff, Banff Golf Club, W. Thomson; Blairmore, Crows Nest Pass Club, Wm. Turner; Calgary, Bowness Golf Club, David McLeod; Calgary, Calgary Golf and Country Club, T. Wilson; Calgary, Earl Grey Golf Club, Fred Searson; Calgary, Regal Golf Club, G. C. Owen; Coronation, Coronation Golf Club, Bob Smith; Edmonton, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, W. H. Brinkworth; Edmonton, Edmonton Municipal Golf Course, Bert Gee; Edmonton, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Tommy Morrison; Innisfail, Innisfail Golf Club, P. A. Grant; Jasper Park, Jasper Park Golf Course, Jas. Rimmer; Medicine Hat, Connaught Golf Club, J. W. Robertson; Waterton Park, Waterton Lakes Park Golf Club, Teddy Wagstaffe; Vulcan, Vulcan Golf Club, G. W. Barnes.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Chilliwack, Chilliwack Golf and Country Club, R. A. Meakin; Duncan, Cowichan Golf Club, A. Kennington; Kamloops, Kamloops Golf Club, C. Duncan; Powell River, Powell River Golf Club, Maurice Boxall; Vancouver, Jericho Country Club, A. Duthie; Vancouver, Hastings Park (Municipal), W. B. Heyworth; Vancouver, Langara Golf Club, N. Cornfoot; Vancouver, Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, J. Huish; Vancouver, Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Duncan Sutherland; Vancouver, Quilchena Golf and Country Club, W. D. Barr, Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, D. L. Black; Vancouver, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Don Sutherland; Vernon, Vernon Golf Club, A. J. Slicer; Victoria, Cedar Hill Golf Club, H. W. Eve; Victoria, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Alex J. Marling; Victoria, Macauley Point Golf Club, F. Burns; Victoria, Uplands Golf Club, W. H. Gravlin; Victoria, Victoria Golf Club, Phil. Taylor; Waldo, Waldo Golf Club, Fred Wood.

MANITOBA—Brandon, Brandon Golf and Country Club, Thomas Grace; Cartwright, Cartwright Golf Club, Ed. Scott; Winnipeg Beach (Lake Winnipeg), Sandy Hook Golf Club, Lewis Anderson; Winnipeg Beach, Beaches Public Golf Course, R. Henderson; Winnipeg, Assiniboine Golf Club, Wm. Gunn; Winnipeg, Deer Lodge Club, Chas. Gosbee; Winnipeg, Elmhurst Golf Club, J. Petrasko; Winnipeg, Kirkfield Park Golf Club, Joe Land; Winnipeg, Niakwa Country Club, Geo. Daniel; Winnipeg, Norwood Golf Club, W. J. Brazier; Winnipeg, Pine Ridge Golf Club, A. C. Creed; Winnipeg, Royaumont Golf Club, G. Beattie; Winnipeg, St. Charles Country Club, Eric Bannister; Winnipeg, Southwood Golf Club, Donald McDonald; Winnipeg, Winnipeg Canoe Golf Club, Arthur Baker; Winnipeg, Winnipeg Golf Club, Charles Reith.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Campbellton, Restigouche Golf Club, J. H. Taylor; Fredericton, Fredericton Golf Club, Wm. Martin; Fort Fairfield (Maine), Aroostook Valley Country Club, Vernon A. Balch; Moncton, Riverdale Golf Club, Larry Thornton; Moncton, Lakeside Golf Club, Tom Tonks; St. Andrews, Algonquin Hotel Golf Club, John Peacock; St. John, Riverside Golf and Country Club, S. W. Lingard; St. John, Westfield Country Club, Harry Mealey.

NOVA SCOTIA—Annapolis Royal, Hillside Golf Club, F. J. Francis; Chester, Chester Golf Club, Winston Smith; Dartmouth, Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Leo Quesnel; Dominion (Cape Breton), Highland Golf Club, Wm. Lupton; Halifax, Halifax Golf and Country Club, T. Cornfoot; Halifax, Gorsebrook Golf Club, H. (Sam) Foley; Kentville, Ken-Wo Country Club, Geo. F. Stiekney; New Glasgow, Abercrombie Golf Club, Ken Wheeler; Sydney, Lingan Country Club, Jack Kelsay; Truro, Truro Golf Club, H. W. French; Yarmouth, Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Ben Kerr.

ONTARIO—Barrie, Barrie Country Club, F. Ravell; Belleville, Bay of Quinte Country Club, Sam French; Belleville, Belleville Golf and Country Club, J. Mitchell; Brampton, Brampton Golf and Country Club, L. T. Cox; Brantford, Brantford Golf and Country Club, Fred Hunt; Brantford, Arrowdale Golf Club (Municipal), Sam Bradley; Brantford, Ava Golf Club, John M. Nicholson; Bridgeburg, Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Ray McAuliffe; Brockville, Brockville Country Club, E. Wakelam; Camp Borden, Royal Canadian Air Force Golf Club, E. L. Brady; Chatham, Chatham Golf Club, Herbert Samways; Cobourg, Cobourg Golf Club, Archie R. Bloor; Dunnville, Dunnville Golf and Country Club, C. L. Waugh; Fort William, Fort William Golf and Country Club, Chas. Nixon; Galt, Riverview Golf Club, Reg. Batley; Gananoque, Gananoque Golf and Country Club, James Hill; Goderich, Maitland Golf Club, J. Fraser; Grimsby, Deer Park Golf and Country Club, Harold Wells;

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Guelph, Guelph Country Club, James Carmichael; Haileybury, Haileybury Golf Club, Percy Hitchen; Hamilton, Burlington Golf and Country Club, Harold Marsh; Hamilton, Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Alf. Sims; Hamilton, Glendale Golf and Country Club, J. Hunter; Hamilton, Hamilton Golf and Country Club (Ancaster P.O., Ont.), Nicol Thompson; Huntsville, Huntsville Downs Golf and Country Club, Arthur Neve; Iroquois Falls, Abitibi Golf Club, C. C. Olliver; Jackson's Point, Briars Golf and Country Club, I. F. Dalgleish; Kenora, Kenora Golf and Country Club, Jack Vernon; Midland, Midland Golf and Country Club, G. G. Shaw; Kingston, Cataract Golf and Country Club, Richard Greene; The Kincardine Golf Club, Wm. McFarlane; Kingsville, Kingsville Golf and Country Club, H. P. Dixon; Kitchener, Grand River Country Club, D. Croal; Leamington, Leamington Golf and Country Club, R. T. Gray, Sr.; Lindsay, Lindsay Golf and Country Club, A. Gregg; Listowel, Listowel Golf Club, Wm. Ross; London, Highland Golf Club, Walter Meyers; London, Thames Valley Golf Course, John Innes; London, London Hunt and Country Club, Kern Marsh; Minaki, Minaki Inn Golf Course, Fred

Riddy; Muskoka, Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Assn., Fred Davis; Muskoka, Britannia Golf Club, L. Borthwick; Muskoka, Bigwin Island Golf Club, Arthur Neve; Muskoka, Monteith House Golf Club, Chas. Kearsy; Muskoka, Royal Muskoka Golf Club, W. Kerr; Muskoka, Windermere Golf Club, Hugh Logan; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Golf Club, Sid Hunt; North Bay, North Bay Golf and Country Club, Alec Johnstone; Oakville, Oakville Golf Club, Leslie Louth; Orillia, Couchiching Country Club, F. Rickwood; Oshawa, Oshawa Golf Club, J. Roberts; Ottawa, Chaudiere Golf Club, Jas. Sims; Ottawa, Glenlea Golf and Country Club, R.R. No. 1, Hull, Que., Harry Mulligan; Ottawa, McKeller Golf Club, D. R. Mullin; Ottawa, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Harry Towlson; Ottawa, Rivermead Golf Club, J. H. Clay; Ottawa, Royal Ottawa Golf and Country Club, Karl Keffer; Owen Sound, Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, Walter Goodwin; Port Arthur, Port Arthur Golf and Country Club, Oscar Waighorn; Port Arthur, Strathcona Golf Club, Jud Boon; Pembroke, Pembroke Golf Club, D. Hood; Perth, Links O' Tay Golf and Country Club, Stuart Aiken;



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ison; Toronto, Islington Golf Club, Lex. Robson; Toronto, Ladies' Golf Club, L. Cumming; Toronto, Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, Ont., A. S. Russell; Toronto, Lake Shore Country Club, Clarkson, Ont., Bert Tew; Toronto, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont., Andrew Kay, Asst., A. Hunt; Toronto, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, Ont., Bob Cunningham; Toronto, Oakdale Golf Club (Weston, Ont.), W. Spittal; Toronto, Pine Point Golf and Country (Weston, Ont.), Lem. H. White; Toronto, Rouge Hills Golf Club, Eli Hitcher; Toronto, Rosedale Golf Club (Bedford Park), Jas. Johnstone; Toronto, Royal York Golf Club, David Spittal; Toronto, St. Andrews Golf Club, Frank Lock; Toronto, Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Scarboro, Ont., L. N. Seneur; Toronto, Shoreacres Golf and Country Club, Highland Creek P.O., A. G. Adams; Toronto, Summit Golf and Country Club, Jefferson, Ont., A. E. Crutenden; Toronto, Thistledown Golf and Country Club, Wm. MacWilliam; Toronto, Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Thornhill, Ont., Arthur Hulbert; Toronto, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont., Geo. Cumming; Toronto, Toronto Hunt Club, 1143 Kingston Road, Bert Burrowes; Toronto, Uplands Golf and Country Club, Thornhill, Ont., W. Lamb; Toronto, Weston Golf and Country Club, Weston, Ont., D. A. Ferguson; Toronto, York Downs Golf and Country Club, Eglinton, Ont., W. M. Freeman; Trenton, Trenton Golf Club, Ltd., Johnson McGrath; Walkerville, Beach Grove Country Club, R. McKelvie; Waterdown, Waterdown Golf Club, R. McNulty; Welland, Look-out Point Country Club, Fonthill, Ont., A. Keeling; Windsor, Roseland Golf and Country Club, Robt. Whittle; Windsor, Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont., John Burns; Windsor, Little River Golf Club, James A. Boyle; Windsor, Lakewood Country Club, Tecumseh, Ont., Wm. Fox; Woodstock, Oxford Golf and Country Club, Danny Russell.

QUEBEC—Arvida, Saguenay Country Club, Andrew Black; Beleoil, Beleoil Golf Club, Harry Black; Danville, Danville Country Club, C. Baxter; Drummondville, Drummondville Country Club, W. Little; Granby, Granby Golf Club, W. Madden; Grand Mere Golf Club, J. R. Anderson; Cowansville, Cowansville Golf Club, Herbert Devlin; Donnacona, Donnacona Golf Club, W. Chrichton; Hudson Heights, Whitlock Golf Club, Geo. Elder; Hull, Fairmount Golf Club, Harry Mulligan; Knowlton, Knowlton Golf Club, T. J. Devlin; Lennoxville, Lennoxville Golf Club, H. Fewlis; Levis, Levis Golf Club (Box 250, Levis, Que.), Ed Couture; Magog, Hermitage Golf Club, Walter Madden; Metis Beach, Cascade Golf Club, Basil Finn; Metis Beach, Boule Rock Golf Club, John Madash; Montreal, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Pointe Claire, Que., Albert Murray; Montreal, Country

Club of Montreal, St. Lambert, Que., F. T. Grant; Montreal, Elm Ridge Golf Club, R. Mackenzie; Montreal, Hampstead Golf Club, Robt. Burns; Montreal, Islesmere Golf and Country Club, Ste. Dorothee, Que., Wm. Rogers; Montreal, Kanawaki Golf Club, P.O. Box 1315, Montreal, J. M. Patterson; Montreal, Le Club, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Arthur Desjardins, Box 750; Montreal, Forest Hills Golf Club, Lachine, Que., W. C. Grant; Montreal, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, A. F. MacPherson; Montreal, Municipal Golf Course (Maisonneuve Park), G. Houle; Montreal, Mount Bruno Country Club (P.O. Box 2722), F. P. Glass; Montreal, Rosemere Golf Club, Rosemere, Que., A. W. Lawrence; Montreal, Rosemount Golf Club, James M. Patten; Montreal, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que., C. R. Murray; Montreal, Senneville Country Club, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Walter Woodward; Montreal, Summerlea Golf Club, Lachine, Que., J. E. Brown; Murray Bay, Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, Pointe-au-Pie, Que., Neil Young; Murray Bay, Grand View Golf Club, Jack Young; Murray Bay, Murray Bay Golf Club, Pointe-au-Pie, Que., J. E. Reynolds; Pointe-Claire, Beaufort Golf Club, Arthur Munday; Quebec City, Kent Golf Links, Jules Huot; Quebec City, Quebec Golf Links, Henry Hotchkiss; Quebec City, Lorette Golf Club (14 John Street, Quebec City, Que.), Wm. Mulligan; Riviere Du Loup, St. Patricks Golf Club (Temiscouata Co., Que.), Claude Renaud; St. Andrews Golf Club, Robert Elder Sr.; Ste. Agathe des Monts, Laurentian Golf and Country Club, B. C. Gray; St. Jerome, St. Jerome Golf Club, G. Calder Taylor; St. John, St. Johns Golf Club, Hugh Reid; St. Jovite, Gray Rocks Inn Golf Club, Jimmie Black; St. Margarets Stn., St. Margarets Golf and Winter Club (Terrebonne Co.), Ami DesJardins; Shawbridge, Laurentian Lodge Club, Bob Elder, Jr., Shawinigan Falls, Shawinigan Golf Club, S. H. Mackay; Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club, D. A. Turnbull; Three Rivers, Metaberoutin Country Club, Lee Deschamps; Stanstead, Dufferin Heights Golf Club, J. G. Menzie; Tadousac, Tadousac Hotel Golf Course, J. O. Deltmers; Thetford Mines, Thetford Mines Golf Club, Bob Duncan; Val Morin, Val Morin Golf Club, G. Ireland; Windsor Mills, Windsor Mills Golf Club, J. Massey.

SASKATCHEWAN—Bredenburg, Bredenburg Golf Club, S. C. MacDonald; Fairlight, Fairlight Golf Club, C. S. Hewitt; Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Fred Fletcher; Moose Jaw, Citizen Golf Club, Hugh Fletcher; Prince Albert, Prince Albert Golf Club, H. Cook; Regina, Gyro Citizens Golf Club, Don McInnis; Regina, Regina Golf Club, George H. Burns; Regina, Wascona Country Club, T. Ross; Saskatoon, Riverside Country Club, J. C. B. Ross; Saskatoon, Saskatoon Golf Club, W. Kinneary; Yorkton, Yorkton Golf Club, T.



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O. Winship; Webb, Webb Golf Club, A. Dooks.

* * *

Lex Robson, who has rejoined the ranks of professionals and is at the Islington Golf Club this season, is a very fine golfer indeed and before coming to Canada was a leading Scottish amateur. In 1927 he was runner-up in the Ontario Open Championship. He should be heard from this year in the major professional events as he has many clever shots in his bag.

* * *

A. E. Cruttenden, the very capable professional of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, who is hon. secretary this year of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, writes that the dates and venue for the championship have not yet been decided upon but will be announced very shortly. The Burlington Golf and Country Club is anxious to stage the event which is always held a few days ahead and in the same vicinity as the Canadian Open, scheduled this year at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, July 24-25-26. The present holder of this important championship is Willie Lamb, of Uplands, Toronto, who also won the event in 1928.

* * *

Redvers Mackenzie, professional at the Elm Ridge Golf Club, Montreal, writes:—

"Our course survived winter in excellent shape. Eleven holes are now complete and ready for play. Balance (across railroad tracks) seeded last August and furnished a nice crop of grass. Spring seeding on this seven going on now and we hope to open the full 18 holes on July 1st. Plans call for the course to measure 6900 yards from championship tees but a few proposed alterations may cut this down about 300 yards. In any case it will be a very stiff test of golf with par now at 73. This includes 6 holes over 400 yards each with a par of 4. Our membership is now about 350 and rapidly increasing. Prospects for the 1930 season are very bright indeed."

* * *

Jack Roberts, the Oshawa Golf and Country Club expert, with a 76 won the first professional event of the Ontario season staged at the Islington Golf and Country Club on May 7th. There was a good field of leading

Toronto golfers. Unfortunately four players were disqualified, having sought protection during a heavy rainstorm which swept the course.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kerr, of Yarmouth, N.S., on the advent of a "young golfer" last month shortly after their arrival at Yarmouth, where the fond father is taking up professional duties

* * *

Frank Ravell, professional at the Barrie Country Club, is very enthusiastic about golfing prospects at that interesting Ontario club this season. The club has acquired another 38 acres directly north of the club house and expect to commence work immediately to lengthen the present course to approximately 3300 yards. The greens and fairways have come through the winter exceptionally well this winter, and the course is in first-class shape. The club has a very efficient directorate this year, including the following officers:—President, W. A. Boys; vice-president, J. H. Bearnett; S. Underhill, Hugh Calderwood, M. H. Esten, secretary; green committee, M. H. Esten, S. Underhill, V. G. Graham; house committee, T. H. Bennett, C. Dyer, Hugh Calderwood.

* * *

T. H. Cotton, the best of the young English school of professionals, who recently returned from a tour of South America, whilst there added to his reputation by annexing the Open Championship of the Argentine.

* * *

Reg. Batley, the recently appointed professional at the Riverview Club, Galt, Ont., is delighted with the new 18-hole course there, which is in full play this season. He thinks the layout is one of the best in Ontario and predicts a record year for golf in Galt, which boasts so many enthusiastic and good golfers as befits one of the most "Scottish cities" in Canada, where golf reigns supreme in the summer and curling in the winter.

* * *

Fred Hunt, who spent the winter with his brothers, Sid, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Arthur, assistant at



Do you know that a Sweater can alter your game?

PERHAPS you hadn't thought of that, but watch a professional. You'll notice that the sweater he wears is not only smart in appearance but gives him free play of his shoulders—that it's loose in the arm pits and snug at the wrists. Almost it seems, the sweater is part of him, so easily does it respond to his slightest movement. Ask him who made the sweater and the chances are he'll say "Penmans".

Your dealer can fit you with a Penman Golf sweater with hose to match, that will win your approval of appearance and price. See them to-day!

Penmans

Knitted Outerwear



Lambton, in the Old Country, is again busy with his professional duties at the Brantford Golf and Country Club and is already booked up with lessons for some weeks ahead. Hunt is a very popular and successful instructor and is developing a number of fine players this season.

* * *

Extract from Yarmouth N.S., paper May 10th:—

Good progress has been made towards having the course in condition for May 24th. The improved drainage has already dried up the fairways, which are now being rolled. The addition to the bridge covering the ditch at Number Two is finished, and the covering of the cross ditch at Number 6 will require only a short time more. The tees and greens are being rolled, cut and top dressed. The work of conditioning the course is proceeding under the able direction of Ben Kerr, the new "pro." Temporary greens are now in play.

Ben Kerr reported in Yarmouth last week, and is now actively engaged in supervising the work on the course, and in unpacking his large supply of clubs, balls and golf accessories. He will soon be ready for business in teaching, repairing clubs, or selling supplies for the summer.

* * *

Harry Mulligan, pro of the Glenlea Golf Club, Ottawa, writes:—

"This is the second year this course is operating. We have at present ten holes

open in very good condition and expect to have the eighteen holes going by June 15th. We have two hundred and fifty acres. Our course when complete will be 6,790 yards rolling land adjoining Royal Ottawa Golf Club. All the members from Fairmont Golf Club, which was located on Mountain Road, have combined in with us. Our membership at present is four hundred. In addition we have five tennis courts with one hundred tennis players."

Dr. P. D. Ross and Sir Wm. Clark, British Minister to Canada, are the Hon. Patrons of this interesting club.

* * *

And here is a good pointer for professionals and dealers. Mr. John W. Weis, the well-known hickory expert of 650 New York St., Memphis, Tenn., is making a special offer just now of his famous hickory shafts—\$11 for 50 or \$22 for 100 guaranteed shafts. Great value this.

* * *

Dave Pullen, professional of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, is very enthusiastic about golfing prospects this season in the "Railway City". A number of new members have been enrolled and indications are for a record year. The St. Thomas Public Course is also extending to 18 holes this summer.

U. S. Entrants for Foreign Championships

THE United States Golf Association informs the "Canadian Golfer" that the following Americans officially are entered for foreign golf championships:—

British Amateur at St. Andrews, May 26 to 31: The members of the Walker Cup team: Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet, Voigt, Dr. Willing, Moe and MacKenzie; Aquila C. Giles, Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn.; F. C. Stevens, Jr., Lakeside G.C., Hollywood, Calif.; Hervey Bates Perrin, Robert E. Hunter and G. Parker Toms, Midwick C.C., California; John H. Forsman, Winged Foot Golf Club; Eric H. Chambers, Riverside G.C., Portland, Ore.; Joshua Crane, The Country Club, Brookline; Walter G. Fovargue, Grays Harbor C.C., Aberdeen, Wash.; Paul Azbill, Essex County C.C., New Jersey; John B. Gwaltney, Morris County Golf Club, New Jersey; Rowland Saunders, Miami C.C., Florida; Howard C. Davis, Salem, C.C., Mass.; Joseph Caldwell, Genesee G.C., Rochester, N.Y.

British Open at Hoylake, June 16 to 21: Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta; George Von Elm, Rancho G.C., California; Donald K. Moe, Alderwood C.C., Portland, Oregon; Joshua Crane, The Country Club, Brookline; Eric H. Chambers, Riverside G.C., Portland, Oregon.

French Amateur at La Boulie, June 3 to 7: George Von Elm, Rancho G.C.; Hervey Bates Perrin, Midwick C.C., California; John H. Forsman, Winged Foot G.C.; Robert E. Hunter, Midwick C.C., California.

German Amateur at Berlin Golf and C.C., June 5: Hervey Bates Perrin, Midwick C.C., Calif.

Irish Amateur at Portrush, June 4 to 6: Robert E. Hunter, Midwick C.C., Calif.

"Keeping the Head Steady"

George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, Gives Some Good Advice to Inexperienced Golfers.

GEORGE CUMMING, of the Toronto Golf Club, the doyen of the professional golf corps in Canada, was heard over "the air" the other night via CKCL, and the following was his bright and educative little talk, sponsored by the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co. and the Sports Goods Journal in connection with Sports Week, May 17th-24th:—

Good evening everyone! And the following usual procedure adopted by such other NEAR celebrities as Bill Rogers, Mayor Wemp and Graham MacNamee, I will say "George Cumming speaking."

I am given to understand that I have but ten minutes to go before I will be bunkered and put out of the game, but as ten minutes to a Scotchman, when he has to talk, and especially talk publically, seems like ten hours, I have no doubt but that I will complete my round within the prescribed time.

My talk this evening will be for the benefit of the less experienced golfers, those who are breaking into the game, and not for those who have developed their game to such an extent that suggestions from me would be superfluous.

I would like to draw attention to one of the greatest evils developed by the less experienced players. I have seen so many natural born players whom I have expected to develop into real stars ruin their whole prospects of ever attaining anything but a very mediocre game through forcing the head to remain steady. You can watch them drive, use a brassie, a midorn, mashie or even a putter, and when they miss the ball or fail to make it respond properly you invariably hear the same remark, "I have lifted my head."

These missed shots may happen at the very first hole with the result that at each succeeding hole being played, the head is kept so deliberately steady, kept so much on top of the ball, that it is almost impossible to swing the club back. When the club does get back, it usually results in the arms being in a broken position, due entirely to the lack of any body motion.

The action of the body plays a very big part all through the golf swing, especially the hips and knees when taking the club back. It is this action which helps the club to describe the correct circle. I entirely agree that the head should not lose its position, but ways and means must be found to keep this position without any effort on your part to hold the head down. My advice to you is to consult your professional; get his advice on how to pivot properly on the ball. You will find when



George Cumming, veteran golf expert, who makes his debut "on the air."

you acquire the proper motions, the head is not likely to move as the result, and without any effort on your part to keep it down. It is only through acquiring this action and this action alone that the head can be kept in the proper position.

I would like those interested in what I am saying here to-night to take a club and

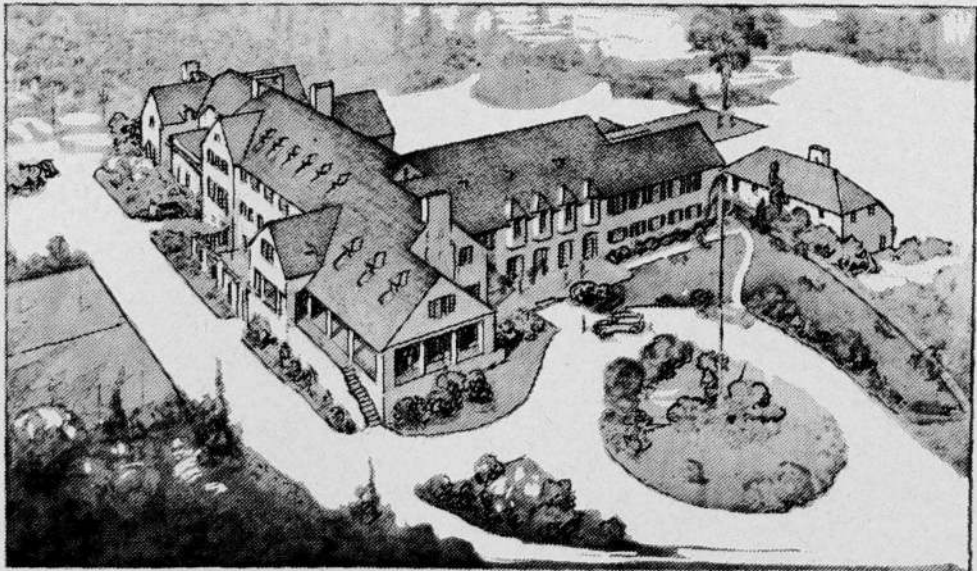
see if it is possible to swing with any degree of freedom when a point is made to keep the head deliberately steady. You will probably be surprised to find that it cannot be done.

So much for the back swing. I will now deal with the follow through which is even more important and demands all that action from the hips and knees which one can possibly put into it. It is at this point where most golfers make the biggest mistake. To finish any golf stroke with the decision that is necessary to drive the ball, the body must be allowed its freedom. Here is when the player deliberately keeps the head the steadiest and hinders this freedom which is almost certain to end in the ball being sliced, or badly missed. Most golfers do not seem to realize that after the club head meets the ball, it is not necessary to keep

the eyes glued on that spot. This is the point I would like to emphasize the strongest. The head of the club at the impact is travelling at its highest speed, and should not be allowed to slow up if the player is to have the proper finish. How can this possibly be accomplished if the head be kept deliberately down? If the club finds its proper position at the finish, which can only be attained through the hips, the knees and the shoulders doing their share of the work, the head must move more slightly to the left in such a position that the eyes are facing the line of play. This does not mean that the head actually loses its position—it is kept on exactly the same level throughout the finish, which, in my opinion, is the real meaning of keeping the head steady.

Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal

THE Beaconsfield Club, Montreal, one of the most prominent golf clubs in Canada, is this summer opening up its new club house, which takes the place of the old club house, so well known by golfers throughout Canada and the States and which was destroyed by fire last June. The building just completed embodies the last word in golf club architecture and all accessories associated therewith.



The particularly charming new home of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, one of Canada's leading clubs.

The new club house has cost approximately \$250,000, the architects being Messrs. Vallance and Barott, and the contractor Mr. John Baxter. They have given Beaconsfield one of the most dignified golf homes in the Dominion. It is very satisfactory to know, although the club was sadly crippled by the destruction of its club house last year that it had quite a successful year, and that prospects for 1930 are particularly bright.



AT BANFF

*In the
Canadian
Rockies..*



*a golf course
that's a mile high!*

PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY
GOLF TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 18-23
INDIAN DAYS—JULY 22-24
OFFICIAL TRAIL RIDES—
JULY-AUGUST
HIGHLAND GATHERING
AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 1
LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
WILL PRESENT
TWO PLAYS A WEEK
JULY and AUGUST

Keep your eye on the ball. There you go . . . right over a rollicking river. Enough hazards to test your skill . . . and to give you a thrill! What exciting tournaments are held on this unique course. But three sets of tees give everyone a sporting chance . . . beginner, average player or expert. If you like tennis . . . don't miss the *en-tout-cas* courts. Take your choice of three swimming pools . . . hot sulphur warm sulphur and glacial waters. Sure-footed ponies carry you up to just this side of Paradise. You need at least a month to do everything at Banff Springs Hotel . . . smartest resort in the Canadian Rockies. A season there would be perfect! Attractive rates . . . for a month or the season. And you go on a fast Canadian Pacific train.

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

LISTEN IN—on W.J.Z. on Sunday evenings (9:15—9:45) for Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas, sung by the Light Opera Company engaged to entertain guests at Banff Springs Hotel—July and August.

Dunlop Trophies for 1930

A GOOD deal of interest is always attached to the Dunlop Trophies given each year by the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company Limited. Last year's Dunlop Trophy for the Provincial Amateur Tournaments was a very handsome, silver plated eight-day clock, appropriately engraved. This year it will be a superb desk pen set done in white marble, engraved with the winner's name.

For the winners of both the Canadian and Western Canadian Professional Championships the award will be solid gold medals. These will be engraved with the name of the winner and a record of the event.

Anyone making a hole-in-one with a Dunlop "Maxfli"—the incident being duly witnessed and certified—may obtain a very serviceable and attractive "hole-in-one" souvenir ash tray, properly engraved with player's name and particulars, with the compliments of Dunlop—Canada.

Dunlop have introduced two new balls, one the Dunlop Maxfli Spotkwick, latticed and recessed design, which is the regular long distance Maxfli with new colored markings. The new markings enable the player to centre the eye on the ball and also make the ball easier to find in the rough.

Dunlop are also introducing the new large size lighter ball which is the proposed U.S.G.A. standard for 1931. This ball is 1.68" in diameter and it is expected it will become very popular this year as a great many people have already expressed a desire to try it.

The Dunlop line will also include the ever popular Warwick balls, the Warwick and Warwick Floater. They are exceptionally good quality balls, lower in price than the Maxfli, but constructed with the same thoroughness to detail.

The Warwick Floater is a big favourite with most players for water hazards.

Our Hole-in-One Club

Many One-Shot Stunts Reported from Both the East and the West.

MERRILY are they starting to click off "holes-in-one" from Coast to Coast in Canada. There's going to be a rich harvest before the snow flies next November—but don't let us think of that just now. The following are the latest "culprits":—

Mr. E. J. Clendening, of the Bank of Montreal, Red Deer, Alberta, put that place on the map when he made the 7th hole on the pretty course there in one. No. seven is a blind hole over a hill, 196 yards, and is a difficult shot at all times to make the green let alone the cup.

From far away Prince Albert, Sask., also comes word of the feat. But let the newspaper of that town tell the "sad, sad, story":—

"Playing as a newcomer in a "get acquainted" game at the golf course, S. J. Devine, manager of the C.P.R. Tele-

graphs, here, holed out in one at the 4th hole. This hole is a short mashie shot, of less than 100 yards under the present winter conditions. This is the first hole-in-one to be recorded locally this year, and as far as can be ascertained, the first in the Province for 1930. Mr. Devine was playing with Thos. Buckham and D. Vineer at the time. He will receive a hole-in-one trophy, a year subscription to the Canadian Golfer, a case of Canada Dry ginger ale, and a few other trophies."

The first "junior" to report this season is Donald S. Hood, a clever young player at the Islington Golf Club, Toronto. He bagged a one at the 6th hole at Islington—140 yards.

"Bob" Martin, of Galt, was playing over the picturesque course at Paris, Ontario, 'tother day in a four-ball match when he tinkled up the tin on the sporting little 6th hole, 145 yards.

The scene shifts to the Mayfair Golf and Country Club course, Ed-

HOLE IN ONE!

FOR MEMBERS
OF THE
C. L. G. U.



The Ellis Hole-in-One trophy—copy of an original Sheffield salver, with chased centre and pierced border.

CONDITIONS OF
CONTEST ON
PAGE 57

Once again Ellis Bros. are happy to announce the Ellis Hole - in - One Trophy for members of the C. L. G. U. To any member who, during the year 1930 succeeds

in making a Hole-in-One on a Canadian links (according to conditions on page 57) Ellis Bros. will present this authentic Ellis reproduction of an old Sheffield salver.

ELLIS BROS JEWELLERS LIMITED

94-98 YONGE ST. TORONTO

ORIGINATORS OF TROPHIES AND PRIZES FOR ALL SPORTS

monton, Alberta. Professor M. E. Lazerte, while playing with Professor A. W. Henry, both of the University of Alberta, made the sixth "decentration" in one.

Then the Edmonton Municipal Golf Links. Mr. F. G. Roberts playing over this course, which has the honour of being the first municipal course in Canada, all praise and glory to it, negotiated the 17th, a 185 yarder, in one.

Mr. H. M. Dunlop, good golfing name that, appropriately playing a Dunlop ball, chose the 9th hole, 125 yards, on the beautiful Kelowna (B.C.) course for the stunt—the first of the season.

Two more British Columbia performances. General G. S. Tuxford, of Moose Jaw, Sask., whilst visiting in Victoria and playing the Uplands golf course there with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson and A. D. Radford, notched a "oneer" at the 16th, 135 yards.

Then our consistent friend, the Langara Club of Vancouver—in the limelight every month. The 5th here is 115 yards and a favourite hole for the performance. Capt. E. Aikman turned the trick here whilst playing with H. V. Maguire, J. J. Forster and the Langara pro, Nat Cornfoot.

Mr. L. Biddell, of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, "came across" at the difficult 10th hole at Lakeview, 148 yards, to earn fame and trophies. He was playing at the time with Messrs. Harry Phelan, W. W. Jones and R. Hughes.

Mr. John Edgar, playing over the Arrowdale Golf Links, Brantford, with Messrs. Croucher and Broadbent, scored the first ace of the season in the Telephone City when he got a very useful one at the 6th hole—a tidy little swat of 215 yards.

Thornhill is another Toronto Golf Club early to get into the picture, thanks to Mr. J. A. Kearns, manager of the King and McCaul Street

Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in that city. He notched a one-shotter on the 3rd hole at Thornhill.

Thrice welcome the first ladies in 1930 in Canada to record the feat. The honour goes to Mrs. R. C. Cowan, of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, and Mrs. H. Gerald, of Windsor. Playing with Miss Norah Warnick, Mrs. Cowan found the tin from the tee on the Rosedale 16th hole, whilst Mrs. Gerald "earned fame immortal" at the 2nd hole at the Little River Golf Club, Windsor, calling for a sporting shot across the Little River. Hearty congratulations to Mesdames Cowan and Gerald.

Total holes to date this season, 20.

Fore! Secretaries are reminded in sending in records of holes made in one, card must be certified and the business or residential address of the player accomplishing the feat given.

Otherwise no attention will be paid to the report sent in.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

**Advice from a Self-Made Golfer
to His Son**

My son, you never need to be
A golfer of ability,
To secure the loud acclaim
Resulting from the ancient game;
All you do is this, my son,
Hole your blooming drive in one.

And thus, forever you may swank
Among the stars of golfing rank,
Or retire with the reward
Friendly firms may you accord,
And so you see it's easy, son,
Just sink a lucky shot in one.

Of course in future this may get
A very common thing, by heck,
And the world, quite possibly
May require much more you see—
So get busy, O my son,
While it's news—a hole in one!

W. Hastings Webling.

A Worth-While Golf Chart

WHAT has been described, and rightly so too, as the most radical departure in the game of golf since the introduction of the rubber cored ball, the wooden and celluloid tee or steel shaft, is a device that has just been placed on the market.

"The Golf Chart and Stroke Developer" is a chart which positively enables even a novice to greatly improve his game, in fact, in 20 minutes to master in his own home, the fundamentals of golf. It is also an invaluable aid to all players wishing to master the most difficult game of all.

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has had the pleasure of studying this clever chart, which took many years to develop, and can unhesitatingly recommend it. It is moderately priced at \$10.00 and can be had from the distributors, Harry Edwards Co., 44 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

A Family of Outstanding Professional Golfers

CANADA can boast quite a unique record in the professional world, namely, a father and three sons all actively and prominently identified with the Royal and Ancient Game. And they are all engaged in the Province of Quebec. Between them they represent 68 years of golfing experience. This remarkable record goes to the credit of Robert Elder, Sr., professional to the St. Andrews Golf Club, St. Andrews East (40 miles from Montreal); George Elder, at the Whitlock Heights Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.; Jock Elder, assistant pro at the Islesmere Golf and Country Club, Montreal, and Robert Elder, Jr., at the Shawbridge Golf Club. All fine, outstanding players and instructors the father and his three sons are a credit to golf a credit to their profession and a credit to Canada, the home of their adoption.

British Ladies Supreme in Golf

Nineteen-year-old Diana Fishwick Wins the Open Ladies' Championship. Glenna Collett, U.S. Champion, Again has to Bow the Knee. Crushing Defeat of British Walker Cup Team by U.S. Team.

GOLFERS of Great Britain have reason to look back upon the past two or three weeks with some degree of satisfaction. First and foremost was the stemming of the formidable invasion by the American women. Miss Collett had gathered together the pick of the fair golfers of the United States and it was generally feared that in the absence of Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch, the Britishers would be more or less swamped. But the reverse happened. The Old Country ladies won the International match quite handily and then proceeded to "clean up" the American stars in the Open Championship, although fighting against great odds. As a result of her victory over Miss Collett in the final the name of the brilliant 19-year-old Diana Fishwick, newly crowned lady champion of the world, is to-day on the lips of golfers throughout the Empire. She is the young goddess of the links all right.

Then the victory of young Rex Hartley over the dour Dr. Willing, of the American Walker Cup team, in the play-off for the coveted St. Georges Gold Vase was by way of being a bit of sunshine for the British golfers, not to mention the overwhelming defeat of Leo Diegel and Horton Smith, America's two leading professionals, by Abe Mitchell and Archie Compston in a 36-hole match for the so-called professional championship of the world.

The sting in the "tale", however, comes in the overwhelming defeat of the British Walker Cup team by Bobby Jones and his hard-hitting cohorts. There is no use mincing matters. The American amateurs to-day are strokes ahead of their British conferees and it really looks like a farce continuing in the meantime these expensive Walker Cup contests, involving as they do an expenditure of some \$10,000. In view of the success of the British women how would

it do to match them in the future against the American men? But a better and more sensible and serious suggestion of course. Call in three or four of the best Canadian and



Two charming young champions. On right, Miss Diana Fishwick, recently crowned "Queen of Golf", and on left, Miss Helen Hicks, Canadian Lady Champion. Miss Diana, who is only 19 years of age, is also the English Close Champion and was runner-up and twice English Girl Champion.

Australian players to strengthen and tone up the British team. Make it, in other words, an Empire team. Such a combination might give the Americans some sort of an argument two years from now when the Walker Cup matches are again scheduled to be played in the States.

The Ladies' Championship

There was a very large field of entrants in the Ladies' Championship, held at Formby and generally speaking the weather throughout the week was favourable. The Championship told in tabloid form by cables:—

Formby, Eng., May 13.—The big field in the British Women's Golf Championship



Miss Enid Wilson (left), possibly the longest woman driver in the world, who defeated Miss Orcutt, ranking U.S. player, 6 and 4, and on right Miss D. Pearson, another of Great Britain's best players.

was reduced to 32 by to-day's play, and hostilities will be renewed to-morrow morning with 25 British and 7 United States players in the line-up. Two rounds will be played to-morrow, and from the play will emerge the quarter-finalists.

All the front rank stars from both sides of the water are still in the running, with the exception of Miss Doris Chambers, former British champion, who was defeated by Miss Helen Hicks, of Long Island, yesterday. To-morrow will witness the serious stage of the Championship.

Glenna Collett, Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Leo Federman and Mrs. Stewart Hanley

had to win only a match each to-day, but Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt and Edith Quier had to surmount two obstacles to fight their way to the fourth round.

The five United States players defeated to-day were Mrs. O. S. Hill, who won her second round match but lost in the next, and Miss Louise Fordyce, Miss Fritzi Stifel, Miss Peggy Wattles and Mrs. E. F. Lenihan, eliminated in the second round. Canada's lone contender, Miss Margaret Lockhart, of Montreal, was eliminated to-day.

Formby, Eng., May 14.—Six British and two United States players remained in the contest for the British women's golf crown when the smoke of battle had cleared away this evening. The chief British casualty to-day was Miss Molly Gourlay, the British champion, who had been the chief hope against the threat from across the Atlantic. Five American contenders were eliminated to-day, leaving Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Helen Hicks as the only remaining members of the United States contingent to continue the struggle.

Both Miss Collett and Miss Hicks had to play courageous golf to remain in the competition. Molly Gourlay forced the United States champion to the 21st hole before she surrendered in the fourth round and the hard-hitting Billy Hicks needed 19 holes to dispose of Mrs. Percy Garon in the same round.

Maureen Orcutt reached the fifth round without incident but there encountered Enid Wilson, the golfing giantess of Nottingham, and in the face of a shower of fours from her opponent, was eliminated.

Virginia Van Wie, Edith Quier and Mrs. Stewart Hanley were eliminated in the fourth round, leaving the United States without representation in the lower bracket of the draw.

Enid Wilson is regarded as a formidable opponent for the American challenger. In her rough tweeds of manly cut, with heavy wool stockings and shoes heavier than those worn by most men golfers, Miss Wilson wielded her clubs against Miss Orcutt with the skill and confidence of a professional, to coast to an easy triumph, six up and four to play.

The last eight, who will engage in the battle of youth to-morrow, is made up of two Scots, three English, one Irish and two American girls.

Miss Hicks is only 19 years old and youngsters also feature the lower half of the draw where Diana Fishwick, a 19-year-old wisp of a girl, and Sylvia Bailey, the same age, meet Daisy Ferguson, of the Royal County Down Club, and Kathleen MacDonald, who comes from Moray, where Premier MacDonald hails from, although she is not a relative of the Prime Minister.

Miss Cameron, Miss Collett's opponent, has twice been runner-up for the Scotch women's championship. Misses Fishwick, Ferguson, MacDonald and Bailey are play-

NO LONGER A MEMBER OF THIS CLUB

THE little rivet that joins the head to the shaft has been part of the steel-shafted club for a long time. But in Spalding Cushion-neck Irons the association ends—the rivet goes *out*, to make possible the first steel-shafted irons and the *only* steel-shafted irons that combine the advantages of the steel shaft with the sweet feel of the finest hickory.

And what great news that is to you golfers who already use steel-shafted *woods*.

You know that the steel shaft in woods puts the swinging weight into the head and aids controllability . . . because it lessens wind resistance . . . and because it can't warp.

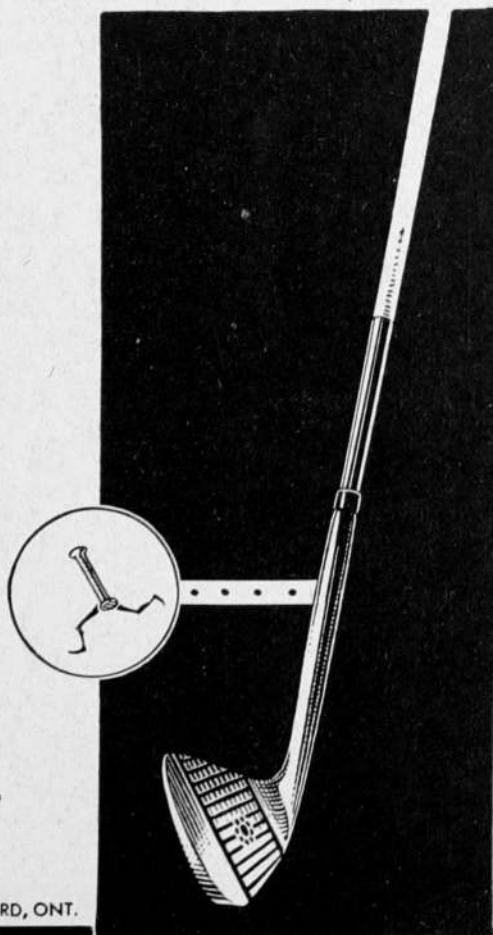
But in steel-shafted *irons* the sweetness of feel has been missing—the metal-to-metal contact of steel shaft against steel head causes shock and vibration that turns every shot sour.

Spalding has removed all shock, all sour feel, and all objection to the steel shaft, by removing that rivet. Spalding, by removing that rivet, gives golfers the sweet feeling, straight shooting steel-shafted irons they've been waiting for!

Naturally, the Cushion-neck idea has been imitated. But the imitations do not eliminate the shock—they all have that *rivet* in there—and none of them can achieve the same sweet feel as Cushion-neck without encroaching upon Spalding patents.

Play Cushion-necks and treat yourself to a real round.

The rivet is banished from the Cushion-neck Club—making possible the first Steel-shafted Irons with all the sweet feel of the finest hickory.



A. G. Spalding & Bros.

of Canada, Limited

TORONTO MONTREAL VANCOUVER and BRANTFORD, ONT.

ing in their first British Women's Championship.

The 21-hole battle between Miss Collett and Miss Gourlay dwarfed to-day's play with its intensity. It was the English girl's birthday, and she received scores of presents, but she said to-night that the gift she wanted most was denied her, although Miss Collett gallantly offered to present it several times.



A study of the rival captains of the Walker Cup teams, R. T. Jones and R. H. Wethered.

Formby, Eng., May 15.—The final of the British Women's Golf Championship, to be played to-morrow, will be a battle between representatives of Great Britain and the United States. The British hope is Diana Fishwick, while Glenna Collett will do the stroking for Uncle Sam. The final will be over a stretch of 36 holes.

The quarter-finals opened this morning with six Britishers and two from the United States still in the running. Miss Collett kept her colours flying throughout the day only after two fierce battles with defending British girls who forced her to the home green, morning and afternoon, and several times threatened to send her home the loser. She defeated Hilda Cameron, of Scotland, in the morning, 2 up, and Enid Wilson in the afternoon, 1 up, but she encountered the stiffest kind of fighting every foot of the way.

Miss Fishwick won her way to the finals by defeating Daisy Ferguson, of Ireland, 1 up, in the morning, and Kathleen MacDonal, of Scotland, in the afternoon, 5 and 4. Miss Fishwick lacks the golfing experience of the girl from across the Atlantic, but nevertheless she is picked by a large following to win.

"Impossible to Beat My Diana Now"

Formby, Eng., May 16.—For the second consecutive year, Glenna Collett, American golf champion, was beaten in the final of the British Women's Golf Championship to-day, when Diana Fishwick, 19-year-old British girl, won the 36-hole final.

The score was 4 and 3.

Miss Fishwick held a margin of five up over Miss Collett at the end of the first 18 holes.

The putting performance of the American champion was a complete reversal of what was done yesterday when she putted magnificently.

Failing in her fourth attempt to win the British Women's Championship—the one major golf title never won by the United States, Miss Collett took her defeat good-naturedly.

Although she seldom smiled during the match, Glenna smiled as soon as the match was over and insisted upon taking Enid Wilson's hand and leading the way to the bench in front of the club house. Miss Collett defeated Miss Wilson in the semi-final round, 1 up.

Miss Fishwick was sitting in front of the club house, waiting to receive the trophy. The crowd cheered as Miss Collett approached with her English companion.

Glenna walked over to where Diana was sitting and threw her arm around the young English girl, who two years ago was British girl's champion. Miss Fishwick's expression alternated in smiles, grins and blushes.

Miss Collett played better golf on the afternoon round, winning four holes to Miss Fishwick's three, but the lead of the British girl was too much for Glenna to overcome.

They completed the first nine holes of the afternoon, with Miss Fishwick leading, 5 up, after each had won two holes, with the other five halved. Glenna won the second and ninth, and Diana won the fifth and sixth. Each had a 37, one over par for the first nine of the afternoon.

Swinging into the final nine, the American girl won the 10th hole with a birdie 4, reducing Miss Fishwick's lead to 4 up. They halved the next three holes, and then Glenna, battling stubbornly to catch her rival, won the 14th hole with a par 4, reducing the English girl's lead to 3 up, with four holes left to play.

The match, however, ended on the 15th green, when Miss Collett wavered and took six strokes to hole out when Miss Fishwick was down in five to win, 4 and 3.

Miss Fishwick made no mistakes in judgment throughout the nine. Miss Collett made few errors except to be woefully short in her putting.

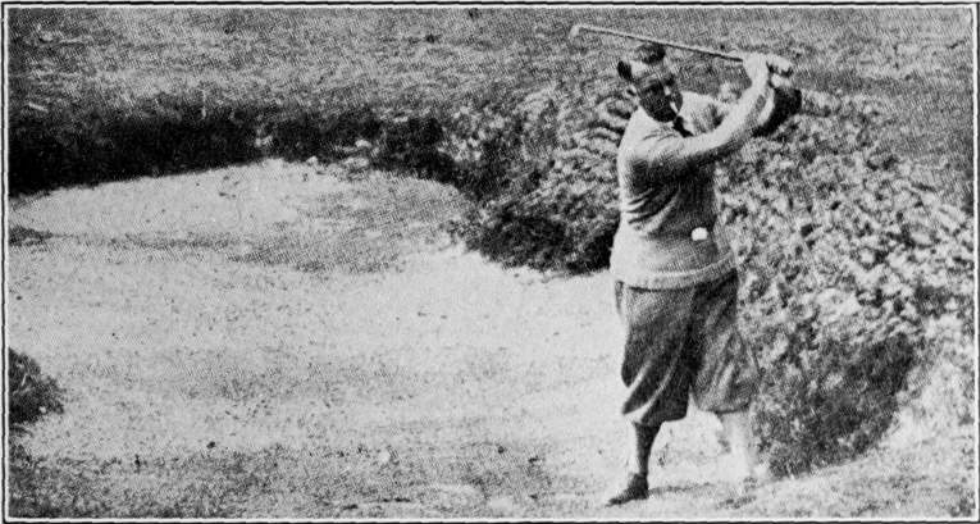
Miss Collett's one known weakness, her short game, was at its worst throughout the morning round.

Miss Fishwick surprised the gallery by the length of her drives, brassies and mid-iron shots. Glenna, however, outdrove her rival on six holes, and five were even. Miss Fishwick was slightly longer on four.

Walker Cup Team Matches

Sandwich, Eng., May 15.—Great Britain's hopes of scoring its first Walker Cup victory were shattered to-day, when Captain Bobby Jones and his United States team won three of the four opening day foursome matches.

Bobby Jones, captain of the invaders, and his team-mate, Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., led the American assault with an overwhelming 8 and 7 victory over Rex Hartley and Tony Torrance.



Cyril Tolley, British Amateur Champion, playing from a bunker at the Sandwich Golf Course, where the Walker Cup matches were held. Tolley was defeated by the U.S. Amateur Champion, 5 and 4.

The gallery, which had been of only a scattering few hundred at the start, increased to 2,000 on the homeward nine.

When the pair started out on the final holes, victory was virtually conceded to Miss Fishwick.

The British girl's mother, who has been following her throughout the tournament, remarked:—

"Impossible to beat my Diana now. She's bound to keep the cup at home."

The cards:—

Out— Morning Round

Miss Fishwick546 446 543—41
Miss Collett456 545 545—43

In—

Miss Fishwick554 445 354—39...80
Miss Collett635 445 455—43—86

Miss Fishwick five up. Afternoon Round

Out—

Miss Fishwick455 445 343—37
Miss Collett445 445 543—38

Miss Fishwick five up.

In—

Miss Fishwick545 455
Miss Collett445 446

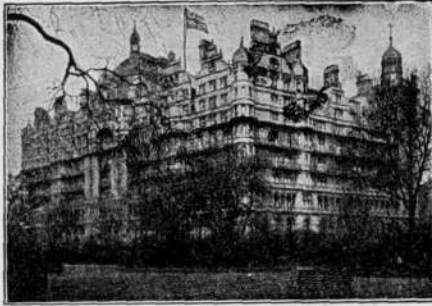
Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston, United States Amateur Champion, and Francis Ouimet, of Boston, the only player to compete in all of the six Walker Cup competitions, defeated John Nelson Smith and William Campbell, 2 and 1.

Don Moe, of Portland, Ore., and Roland Mackenzie, of Wilmington, Del., the youngsters of the American team, beat Sir Ernest Holderness and J. A. Stout, 2 and 1.

Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered, British captain, turned in England's only victory, defeating George Von Elm, of Detroit, and George Voigt, of New York.

Sandwich, Eng., May 16.—With ten matches won and only two lost, Walker Cup honours to-day went to the United States for the sixth time. With a ceremonial dinner in old Guild Hall at Sandwich to-night, Bobby Jones, captain of the United States team, was given again the International golfing trophy.

The British team made the poorest showing against their United States rivals yet recorded in Walker Cup history when played over Old Country courses, and the largest crowds ever to see Walker Cup



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matches in England watched the contests.

The Prince of Wales followed the matches both days, the foursomes yesterday and singles to-day, with a set of big binoculars added to his equipment to-day. He really needed a ladder to see over the crowd, numbering more than 5,000. There were 3,700 paid admissions.

In singles matches to-day, the British were able to win only one, T. A. Torrance drubbing Francis Ouimet, seven up and six to play. As the Americans won three of the foursomes the final score was 10 to 2.

To-day's contests were finished in almost dead calm, continuing the ideal weather of yesterday, a rare condition for this windy Channel coast country.

It was the afternoon play that furnished the thrills and excitement, sending the Prince of Wales and the other golf fans scurrying over the big sand dunes to witness golfing drama.

Wethered almost struck the Prince in the head with one of his wild shots which contributed to his defeat by Jones, nine up and eight to play, the most severe of all their long and friendly rivalry in International golf.

George Voigt's victory over Sir Ernest Holderness, ten up and eight to play, was a severe blow. Don Moe, of the United States team, was the centre of the fireworks when, fighting against a four-hole handicap after the morning 18, the young Oregonian shot a 67 to defeat J. A. Stout, one up, after being seven down with 15 holes left to play.

The climax came at the home hole. Moe fired a great shot from 20 yards straight to the green, the ball stopping three feet from the cup. Stout missed a putt for a four and conceded defeat.

There were hopes of a better British showing in the afternoon, but the tide did not turn due to the short game superiority of their opponents.

Results of the day's play:—

Harrison R. Johnston defeated Cyril Tolley, five up and four to play.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., defeated Roger Wethered, nine up and eight to play.

George Von Elm defeated Rex Hartley, three up and two to play.

George Voigt defeated Sir Ernest Holderness, ten up and eight to play.

O. F. Willing defeated John Nelson Smith, two up and one to play.

T. A. Torrance, London, defeated Francis Ouimet, Boston, seven up and six to play.

Donald K. Moe defeated J. A. Stout, one up.

Ronald Mackenzie defeated William Campbell, six up and five to play.

Total score: U.S. 10 matches; Great Britain 2 matches.

Drive Carefully! Is Appeal of Highway Safety Committee

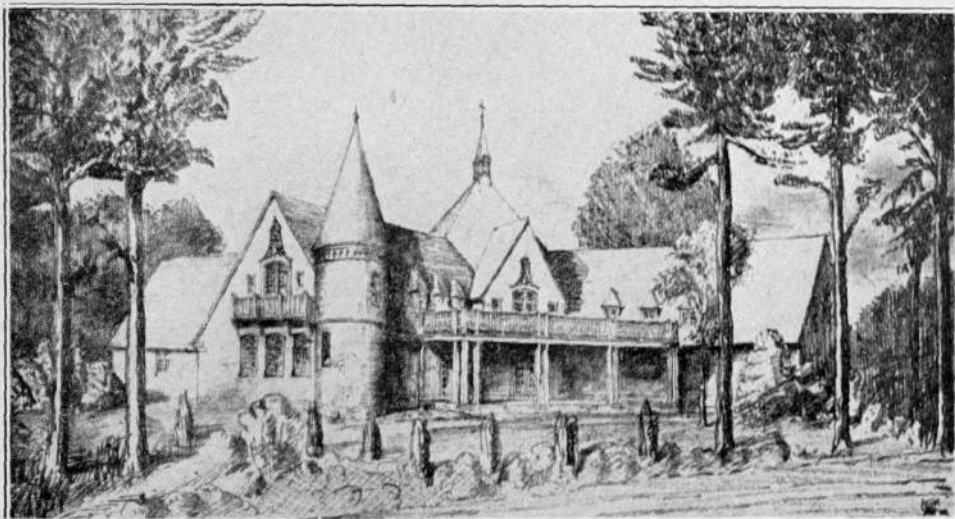
Drive Carefully! is the slogan heading the appeal of the Ontario Highway Safety Committee, which appears on page 45 of this issue. Nearly every golfer is the driver of a car and golfers can be depended upon to observe the "Seven Rules for Safe Driving"

stressed by the Safety Committee, both going and coming from the links. Let this record golf season be your motto on the road:—"Care, Courtesy, Common Sense." You will do your part if you observe this most excellent motto the next few months.

Formal Opening of Royal York Golf Course

THE formal opening of the wonderful Royal York Golf Course and Club House, charmingly situated at the "Old Mills", near Toronto, took place on May 19th. Unfortunately the weather was atrocious, preventing many invited guests from motoring over for the proceedings which were of a most interesting character.

The Governor-General, Lord Willingdon and Lady Willingdon, both enthusiastic golfers, graced the opening by their presence, also Lieut.-Governor Ross and other notables, who were received at the club house by Mr. Home Smith and others interested in this outstanding project.

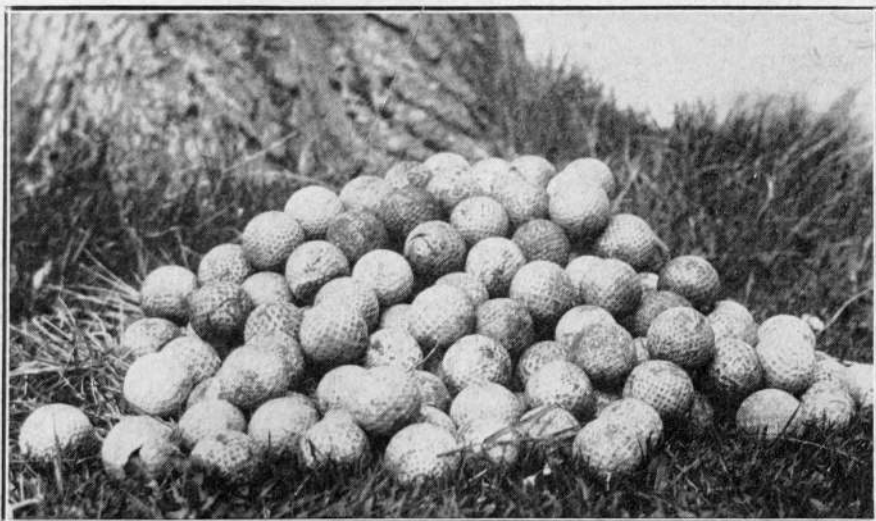


The artistic club house of the Royal York Golf Club, which has one of the finest golfing properties in Canada. The 18-hole course is generally conceded by experts to be one of the best tests of golf in the Toronto District.

The "opening ball" was driven by Mr. George S. Lyon, Canada's outstanding golfer, who then retired to the club house. "The grand old man" of golf has only recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia. Many foursomes had been arranged for the day, to include players from every club in Toronto, and a number of visitors, among whom were Paul Hyde, Buffalo; Ham Gardner, and Ralph Connable, of Buffalo. The prevailing conditions compelled club officials to cancel the matches, although later Hyde, Gardner and several other players went over a portion of the course. While the opening was unfortunately marred by the rainstorm, and prevented prominent golfers from securing first-hand knowledge of the course, a glimpse from the veranda of the spacious club house was sufficient to convince all that, as a test, the Royal York course will compare with any layout in the Dominion. Greens are large and well trapped, and the fairway is in excellent shape. In fact, the course is well advanced, in spite of the trying conditions which have prevailed since March. The course is 6,510 yards in length, with a par of 72. There are two five-shot holes on the first half, and three of the same description on the way in. There are three par three holes on the way out, and two holes of this description on the way in.

Did Pro Have Pet Squirrel Trained?

ABOUT seven years ago Will Rogers laid out the Islesmere Golf Course, near Montreal, P.Q., and on the sixth fairway left a piece of rough which proved a trap for many golfers. This season Will Rogers came back to Islesmere as the golf professional, and he proceeded to change the length of the hole, and improve the fairway. When the rough was cleared away the workmen found an old tree stump and reposing in a squirrel's nest in the hollow of the stump there were exactly 120 golf balls. Some of them bore marks that indicate that they have been off the market for at least half a



A fine cache of golf balls found on the Islesmere Course, well known Montreal Club.

dozen years, so that the squirrel started operations of collecting balls soon after the course was built. Lots of them are good balls in appearance, but Will Rogers regrets that he did not collect his "eggs" earlier, as the majority of the balls have lost their bounce. However, this summer he is going to keep his eyes open for other squirrel nests, and may be able to find some newer balls.

St. Andrews, Near Montreal, a New and Interesting Club

THE St. Andrews Golf Club, Inc., is a very fine club quite recently put into play at St. Andrews, Que., which is some forty miles from Montreal. The course was laid out by the famous New York golf architect, Mr. Herbert Strong, who has to his credit Lakeview, Toronto, the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay, and many outstanding courses in the United States. He certainly "gave of his best" at St. Andrews and the result is a 9-hole course of championship calibre. The additional 9 holes it is hoped to have completed within the next year or so and then St. Andrews will boast one of the finest golfing properties in Canada.

The club's home is in a pleasant old building set in the trees at the edge of the course. Its outer shell, which has been moved wholesale to its present site, is one of the picturesque structures of the village. The interior has been entirely renovated. A long lounge, with a huge open fireplace in the native

stone, runs its whole length on the ground floor. Upstairs are the locker-rooms and showers. There will be no elaborate dining-room, but a service will be maintained whereby members may obtain a simple meal at any time.

The course is under the care of Geo. Elder Sr., professional, who is an excellent teacher and club-maker with a fine Scottish reputation.

The honorary president of the club is Sir Henry Thornton, K.C.B. The president is Mr. W. F. Drysdale; vice-president, E. Stuart McDougall; secretary, A. W. Drysdale; treasurer, E. C. Richardson. Other directors, John Irwin, W. E. Mowat and Major F. C. Shorey—all well known Montrealers.



HARRY ("Sonny") Slein, Jr., of Toronto, son of Mr. Harry Slein, managing director of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd., well known golfer. Harry, Jr., is seen coming up to the judges stand at 152 2nd Street, New York City, after finishing 23rd in the Albany to New York 132-mile race or 3rd in Class "C". After all the hard luck there was to be had with equipment only 41 out of 180 finished the gruelling test, so young Slein's performance was really a remarkable one and has been deservedly commented upon by the sports writers in the Toronto press. His craft is a Williams Boat—Johnson Sea Horse.

In and Round the Club House

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

AT the annual meeting of the lady players of the Sault Ste. Marie Country Club the following officers were elected:—President, Mrs. T. J. Wilcox; vice-president and handicap manager, Mrs. W. J. Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edgar T. Read.

The club lounge has been newly decorated under the direction of the present house committee, which consists of Mrs. W. G. Hyland, Mrs. P.

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LATZ INC.

T. Bowland, Mrs. John Beatty and Mrs. C. B. Smith, and will be ready for the opening of the club house the latter part of May.

The ladies' section of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, announce that an invitation field day will be held at that club on Thursday, May 29, to which players from all Toronto clubs who have C.L.G.U. handicaps of not more than 25 are invited. Further details of the competitions will be announced later.

Last year the ladies' section of the Sarnia Golf Club, Sarnia, Ont., staged a most successful invitation tournament. This season they are again on July 10th holding a similar event.

The Sarnia Club has a most interesting course, whilst the hospitality of Sarnia golfers is proverbial. A large entry for July 10th is assured.

Special despatch from Invermere, B.C., April 30th:—

"The seventh annual meeting of the Invermere Golf Club Limited was held last Saturday evening, when reports were read, officers elected for the ensuing year and the general business of the club gone into. The Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, was nominated honorary president. Mr. Hubert V.

Taylor, of Invermere, was re-elected president; Mr. Basil G. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer. The directors are:—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sandilands, of Wilmer; Robert McDonald and Dr. F. E. Coy, of Invermere. Dr. Coy also appointed field captain, Robert Pritchard, chairman of the grounds and building committee; Mrs. E. M. Sandilands, convener of the ladies' committee. Mr. William Weir, auditor. It was decided to hold the formal opening of the course for the season on the 17th of May with a tournament and social tea."

Mr. J. H. Freedman, general manager for Canada of A. G. Spalding & Bros Ltd., has presented the Brantford Golf and Country Club with a beautiful photograph in colours of Miss Cecil and Miss Maude Smith. The photo is of particular interest as the original was taken on the 18th green of the Brantford Club following the final between the two sisters in last year's Ontario Ladies' Championship.

"Keeping the Sa'bath"

The vicar called at the Jones's home one Sunday afternoon and little Willie answered the bell.

"Dad isn't at home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club."

The vicar's brow darkened, and Willie hastened to explain:—

"Oh, he hasn't gone to play golf. Not on Sunday. He just went over for a few cocktails and a little bridge."

Despatch from New York:—

"The Inverness Club of Toledo, Ohio, has been awarded the 1931 National Open golf tournament, the United States Golf Association announces, and the date will be announced later. Inverness was chosen over clubs at Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., which also applied for the tourney.

The executive committee also announced the enrolment of 17 clubs, bringing the total enrolment to 1,113."

The following are the list of officers for 1931 of the ladies' section of the Lookout Point Golf and Country Club, Welland, one of the leading clubs of Ontario:—

President, Mrs. D. E. Phin; first vice-president, Mrs. John Rolph; second vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Binns; sec.-treasurer, Mrs. D. Dick; asst. sec.-treasurer, Mrs. C.

M. Carmichael; games committee, Mrs. F. W. Wellington (Fonthill, Ont.), Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Philbrick; handicap committee, Mrs. A. M. German, Mrs. C. C. Battle, Miss Zybach; entertainment committee, Mrs. D. W. Lathrop, Mrs. F. Sutherland, Mrs. Willox; locker room committee, Miss M. Chapman, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Gordon.

* * *

The monthly ringer competition at the Toronto Indoor Golf Club tournament closed after a keenly contested series of rounds with an entry list of well over 150 of the city's best golfers. The trophy was won by H. P. D. Trickey with a gross score of 22 for the 18 holes, made up of 14 ringers on hole in ones and four twos. Other good scores were made by H. W. Ireland, of the Thornhill course, and Cy Johnson, of Humber Valley, who were runners-up with 13 holes in one and five twos for a complete round of 23 on the 18 holes.

* * *

Mr. Jackson Walton, of Toronto, who has been more or less out of competitive golf for the past two or three years on account of ill health, intends this season to again be an entrant in the principal events. He is a very finished Old Country golfer who in the West when residing there had more than one championship to his credit.

* * *

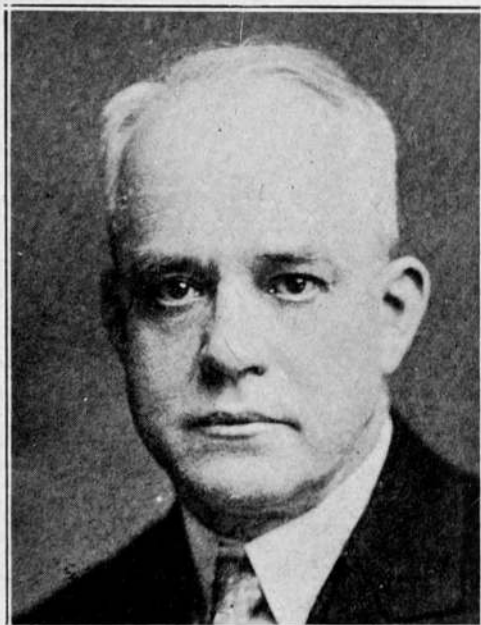
The Royal York Golf Course at Old Mill, a suburb of Toronto, is now in excellent shape for championship play during the summer. The length of the course from the back tees is 6,520 yards, with a par of 72, and is a real test of golfing skill.

The new club house is of distinctive design; the central tower which forms one of the architectural features forms a landmark which may be seen for many miles around.

Mr. Charles Knuckey, who has for twenty-three years been connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway Dining Car Service, has been appointed manager of the club house.

The course superintendence will be under Mr. Frank Hamm. Dave Spittal, Ontario Open champion and well known tournament player, has been engaged as professional.

The Royal York will be the venue for the Interprovincial Championship on August 2nd. The leading amateurs of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, the Maritimes, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will participate in this important fixture. It is a testimony to the outstanding character



Mr. Charles Knuckey, well known C.P.R. dining car official, appointed manager of Royal York Hotel Golf Club.

of the Royal York course that it has been chosen by the Royal Canadian Golf Association as the venue for this very important fixture.

* * *

The sensational success of the F. H. Ayres "Championship" ball is significant of the outstanding quality of this British-made product. Introduced three years ago by the Canadian depot of F. H. Ayres Limited, the Championship ball has proved its value time and again in match play throughout the Dominion. To-day, many amateur and professional stars use and endorse it. The Championship ball is completely finished by British craftsmen in Ayres English factories. It is claimed to have the most accurate centre of any golf ball.



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The well-known Mercury test, it is said, proves this statement. It is a long-driving ball, and a striking performer on the green. Demand for this ball has increased not only in Canada but also in the United States. A large New York dealer writes Ayres, Canada, that he has customers who will buy no other than the Championship ball. F. H. Ayres Canadian depot is located at 8 Colborne St., Toronto, and a branch of this well-known sports equipment firm will soon be opened in Buffalo for the purpose of distributing Ayres products in the States.

* * *

The famous Totem Pole tournament at Jasper Park, Alberta, this year will be held from September 13th to 20th, which is a week later than last year. The tournament is regularly sched-

uled to start on the second Saturday of September. It was advanced last year to get it closer to the Canadian Amateur Championship held at Jasper.

* * *

"In all shots in addressing the ball be most careful to keep the eye not on the top of the ball, but well below the centre of the right side."

* * *

Mr. Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs Golf and Country Club, has returned to Toronto from Florida with an imposing record. Taylor worked in Palm Beach during the winter and played in four tournaments. In the four tournaments he was returned or runner-up for the medal or championship. Taylor stated that he would take part in the Provincial and Canadian championships this season, and "will want watching."

* * *

There will be another \$25,000 golf tournament at Agua Caliente, this announcement having been made by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the club. The field will be limited to 100, 90 professionals and 10 amateurs, but in order to give every golfer a chance to get into the tourney a method of qualifying radically different from that which was employed a year ago will be used. The competitors will be selected as follows: The first thirty low golfers in the qualifying round of the National Open will automatically be eligible, along with any foreign entrants, who always are exempted in Coast winter competition. The amateurs will then be invited, leaving from forty to fifty places to fill, thus necessitating a 36-hole qualifying round. This will be held over the San Diego and La Jolla courses on Jan. 12, the day before the 72-hole four-day tourney proper commences. At least 300 golfers can be accommodated at La Jolla and San Diego, and if more than that number wish to try their skill they will be permitted to play over a third course. The tournament proper will be played one round of eighteen holes on each of the four days allotted. This arrangement, with a qualifying round, will

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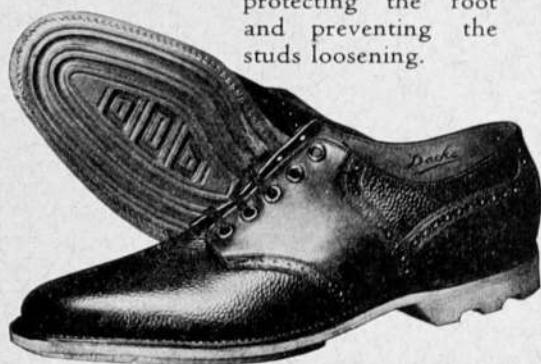
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give every one a chance to compete for the richest prize in golf.

* * *

The London Hunt & Country Club, where the Amateur Championship is to be held the week of August 4th, has arranged for its members a particularly interesting programme of events. There are no fewer than fourteen cups and trophies up for competition this season.

* * *

The Thistledown Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has opened the season with a greatly increased membership. Fairways and greens wintered extremely well and the members are anticipating a most enjoyable season. A most attractive fixture card both for ladies and men has been arranged extending from May until October.

* * *

Several matches in the preliminary round of the Osler Trophy competi-

tion and a medal handicap in which 67 members participated were played at the Toronto Golf Club on Saturday, May 3rd, the prize winners in the handicap being:—

	G.	H.	N.
W. Ralph Pearce	100	26	74
Clifford G. Beatty	84	8	76
C. H. Walker	108	30	78
Paul B. Greey	91	12	79

* * *

Fifty members of the Uplands Golf Club, Toronto, participated in the annual President vs. Vice-President match on Saturday, May 3rd, when Vice-President Murray Brown won from President P. E. F. Smily by 13 to 11, the vice-president setting his team a good example by defeating the president in their individual match. In addition there were sweepstakes for first and second flight players, the results being:—

First flight—1, A. K. Wilkes; 2, Joe



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Cressy; 3, R. D. Thomas; 4, A. J. McLatchy, K. D. Landell and E. H. Dewart.

Second flight—1, J. D. Evans; 2, J. F. Sutherland; 3, R. A. Sullivan; 4, Roy Leavens; 5, R. Sinnott.

Mr. J. Kelso Hunter, of Regina, secretary of the Saskatchewan Seniors' Association, and one of the best known golfers in the West, and Mrs. Hunter are sailing for England and Scotland next month. This is the first time they have revisited their native land since coming to Canada in 1892 and are keenly anticipating the trip.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association is being held this month at the Laval-sur-le-Lac Club, Montreal, to complete arrangements for this season's various major championships.

As usual this year the Sun Insurance Company, head office in To-

ronto with agencies throughout Canada, is issuing its liberal "Golfer's Policy" which covers the breakage of clubs on any golf course in Canada, insurance against personal accident, insurance of \$100 against fire loss and an indemnity of \$5,000 in respect of legal liability and law costs as regards death or injury to persons whilst playing golf on any golf course in Canada or the States—a most valuable safeguard as every season many accidents occur entailing sometimes heavy suits for damages. Every golfer should protect himself with the "Golfer's Policy" issued by "the Sun", the oldest insurance company in the world. The annual premium is only \$10.

* * *

The ladies of the York Downs Club, Toronto, held their first field day of the season May 6th, when driving, approaching and putting competitions were held as well as a C.L.G.U. medal round. The prize winners in the first two events were:—Mrs. F. T. Large, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Boultee, while Mrs. W. E. Pepall turned in the best gross score in the medal round and Miss Joyce Worden had the best nett score. Following the completion of the competitions, Mrs. Large and Mrs. Hair were the tea hostesses.

* * *

A ball sweepstake and the qualifying round of the Mrs. McConkey Trophy were the competitions staged by the ladies of the Scarboro Club, Toronto, May 6th, the two events bringing out a large field. Mrs. R. S. Brandham was the winner of the first flight, while Mrs. W. E. Young and Mrs. J. J. Carrick tied for the honours in the second flight.

* * *

George Cumming and Captain Melville Millar, of Toronto, who are associated in golf course building and reconstruction, are very busy just now putting the finishing touches on the new Port Colborne course. This month the seeding of the fairways and greens was completed. The new course is a very sporting and interesting one and will be a great asset to Port Colborne which is forging rapidly ahead and is fast becoming a

very important Ontario town. Messrs. Cumming and Millar are also engaged in revamping the St. Thomas and Woodstock courses, putting in some more bunkers at York Downs and changing some greens at Summit Golf Club.

* * *

Philip Farley, one of the coming young players of Ontario, playing for the King Trophy at the Cedar Brook Club, Toronto, collected a nice 78. He finished in a tie with Dr. Morrison, 92-22—70. There were 120 entries for the match, for which a number of prizes were added. The winners were:—Gross, F. Adams; low nett, first nine, H. Stothers; low nett, second nine, A. J. Neate and A. Smart; high score, seventh hole, A. A. Kirby, high score, fourteenth hole, G. Treloar and R. W. Dickson; high gross, R. W. Parker.

* * *

The City of Toronto is negotiating with Messrs. Millar and Cumming to lay out and build a nine-hole public course at Muggs Landing, Centre Island. All the necessary data has been supplied and the committee is expected to act favourably on the project in the near future.

* * *

A despatch from Los Angeles, Cal.: "Sale of the Kettleman Oil Company for approximately \$10,500,000 with a resulting profit of \$2,500,000 to Marion Hollins, Pebble Beach, Cal., former women's United States golf champion, has been revealed here. Persevering financing efforts of Miss Hollins were said to have been responsible for development of the property in Kettleman Hills, Arid range, in the San Joaquin Valley. Purchasers of the company included the Pacific Western Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company, and the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company."

Many Canadian golfing friends of Miss Hollins will be glad to hear of her good fortune.

* * *

Some substantial improvements have been made to the Weston club house, one of Toronto's most progressive clubs. These improvements include a commodious lounge on the southerly portion of the building and a much larger snack room. They permitted the club to hold its first dance

this month and to accommodate 200 members without overcrowding.

Major McAllister, the club's new secretary, is an engineer by profession. His first move when he took over his duties was to clean away the hillside to the east and his next step will be to terrace the slope, thus pro-



Miss Marion Hollins, former U.S. lady champion, who is reported to have made \$2,500,000 in an "oil deal".

viding a fine approach to the club house, which had been lacking on account of the dense growth on the hillside. Major McAllister's plan should show to great advantage when the Town of Weston completes the park, which it will eventually lay out along the flats of the Humber River on land which it purchased from the club.

* * *

The course of the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, a popular Ontario club with both townspeople and summer visitors, is reported to be in splendid shape for the formal opening May 24th.

* * *

The Islington Golf Club, a particular progressive Toronto club, is off to an early and fine start this season. Up until and including May 8th the club has taken in in green fees nearly

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\$1,000. This compares with \$52 up to May 8th last year—certainly a remarkable showing.

Chatham News:—

"Over the week-end several golf players in London were injured by flying balls. It is well to remember that there are certain rules of courtesy governing a golf course. Anyone disobeying them is apt to put others in danger. No person should venture on a golf course without first reading the rules which lay down the proper golf etiquette."

And our contemporary might well have added—every golfer should carry a golfer's policy insuring against accidents to himself or others on the links.

Mr. R. C. Macpherson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, who with Mrs. Macpherson has been

spending a few weeks in Montreal en route for England to spend several months, writes:—

"Recently we drove out to St. Agathe in the Laurentians where there is a beautiful club which is open summer and winter. The club house overlooks the river which at that point is a series of rapids and waterfalls, with the musical hum and the roar constantly in your ears, while all around are some of the highest peaks of the mountains. They have a very pretty nine-hole course which affords recreation to the guests in summer, while skiing is the chief amusement in winter. Ami Desjardins is the capable golf professional."

Over 70 golfers were in attendance at the official opening of the playing season of the Highland Golf Club, London, May 10th, when the captain's team was defeated by the sharpshooters of the vice-captain by a score of 21 to 14. Play consisted of a medal round, with full handicap deducted from the gross.

The Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, N.S., has arranged for a very fine programme this season. Amongst other interesting events are the following field days:—

Official opening, Victoria Day, Saturday, May 24th, 2 p.m. President vs. vice-president—The men will play against each other in four ball matches; the ladies will play each other in twosomes, no handicap. Tea will be served by the ladies. Guest day.

King's birthday, Tuesday, June 3rd, 2.30 p.m., medal mixed foursomes; handicap.

Natal Day, Saturday, June 21st, 2.30 p.m. Ladies vs. Men—Each lady will receive a handicap of a stroke a hole.

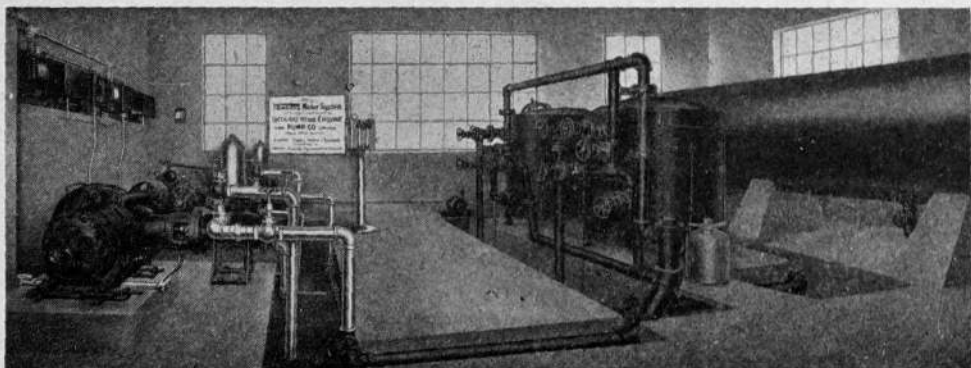
Dominion Day, Tuesday, July 1st—Match against Par—Conditions for this competition will be posted in the club house.

Labor Day, September 1st, 2 p.m.—Mixed foursomes against par.

The officers of this interesting Halifax Club are:—

Hon. president, Lieut.-Governor Tory; president, Col. S. S. Wetmore; vice-president, A. M. MacKay; secretary, G. W. Hazen; treasurer, C. E. Jubien; captain, T. B. J. Mahar; vice-captain, P. O. Molland.

Stratford's new nine-hole municipal golf course will be open for the first time on May 24, according to James Cook, pro of the Stratford Golf and Country Club, who has been directing



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

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the laying out of the course. Temporary greens have been prepared and these will be used until the permanent greens are ready later in the summer. The fairways have been disced and rolled and mowing is going on at present.

* * *

J. W. Dunlop turned in the best score in the sweepstakes at the Thistledown Club, Toronto, May 10, with a 77 and there was a considerable improvement in the scoring over the previous week.

* * *

Perth, N.B., is another town in the Maritimes planning to build a golf course this season. "The heather is on fire" all right.

* * *

Golfers going to Muskoka this season to spend their vacation, and there will be large numbers of them from all parts of Canada and the United States, can make no mistake about

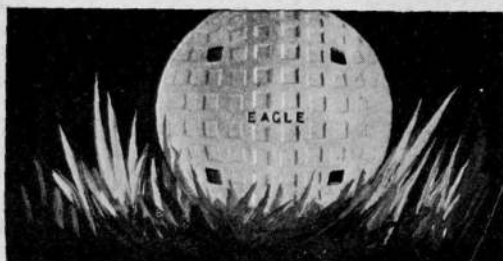
making their headquarters at the Windermere House, Windermere, Muskoka, the popular resort under the capable management for many years of Mr. Leslie Aitken. The golf course at Windermere this season is in splendid shape. It is now generally conceded to be the best course north of Toronto. It is 18 holes with a yardage of 6200. Water is laid onto every green insuring perfect putting. By all means this summer make "Windermere" your objective.

* * *

Mr. H. Barrett, Paris, Ontario, general manager of Penmans Ltd., and Mrs. Barrett have recently returned from a visit to Bermuda. Like hundreds of other Canadians they are enthusiastic about the golf courses and other attractions there.

* * *

The St. Andrews "pay-as-you-play" course in Toronto has been a great success. This month the five new



SPANK *this* BALL and SEE What Happens

I'll travel like a cross-country flier. For this Reach Multidot EAGLE is well named when it comes to air travel.

You'll find that Reach has developed in this ball an immunity to hard knocks. For it's tough—far tougher than you'd imagine such a long ball could be. And the Multidot marking—twelve colored dots scientifically placed makes it easier to hit, identify and find.

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EAGLE 75c**

A. J. REACH, WRIGHT & DITSON
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Boston Providence
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greens which were built last year will be opened for play. The first six holes remain as they are at present, but from there on the course has been re-numbered. When the new course is opened for play the five holes lying west of the club house, on the Yonge Street side, will be discontinued. Plans are under way for a further extension of the St. Andrew's course, and it is expected that next year an additional nine holes will be available, adjoining the above eighteen.

* * *

Despatch from Tillsonburg, May 9:

The official opening of the 1930 season of the Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club was held and the attendance of members and guests was large. Mrs. W. C. Brown, president of the ladies' section, received the guests and members. A. H. Terk, president of the men's club, welcomed club members and their friends, expressing much pleasure that there were already several new members enrolled. Hector Pollock is this season in charge of the course which is rounding into fine shape.

The first event of the afternoon was a mixed two-ball foursome. The low gross

score was awarded Dr. R. E. Weston and Mrs. MacKenzie. A tie for low nett score resulted in a play-off between Mr. Hunter and Mrs. C. S. Hogarth and Mr. Torrens and Miss T. Truffitt, the former couple winning.

A match between Captain B. Tréstrain's team and Vice-Captain L. Waller's players was the centre of much interest, the vice-captain winning the event.

* * *

Despatch from St. Thomas, Ont., May 8th:—

“Patronage of the municipal golf course has been so large this spring that H. J. Lewis, the proprietor, engaged an additional force of ten men to-day to complete the second nine-hole course, which adjoins the original course. The new course was started last fall. It is hoped to have it in playing condition by June 1.”

* * *

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club will entertain to dinner on Saturday, May 24th, the English and Scottish International teams and leading officials, and the American International team. The headquarters of the various teams will be in the Grand Hotel, St. Andrews. The New Club, St. Andrews, has invited to honorary membership, for the duration of the International matches and the championship, the International teams and a number of leading golfers.

* * *

The Bishop was playing at North Berwick and had as his caddie a native, who did not know the player's identity. At the first tee the Bishop was guilty of a wretched top, the ball dribbling along only a few yards, to the accompaniment of a mildly ejaculated “Tut! Tut!” The second stroke was attended with similar results; likewise the third, the customary “Tut! Tut!” being ejaculated with a shade more warmth of feeling. Whereupon the caddie, visibly losing patience, turned around and said: “Lok here, Mister, if you think you can ‘Tut! Tut!’ that ball into the hole you are making a h—l of a mistake.”

* * *

A match during Easter week between a team of French golfers resident in Deauville and a strong team of English players got together by Mr. R. H. Oppenheimer, and including Mr. R. H. Wethered and the two University captains, Mr. R. H. Baugh and



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Clubs that are designed, built and matched to bear the most exacting relationship to each other and carry the autograph of those master golfers—Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen. Matched sets of nine irons in both models, have chromium plated heads, with choicest hickory shafts and bell top tapered grips. Per set **\$63.00**

Matched sets of six irons in either model, per set **\$42.00.** Red Ribbon matched sets of five irons, per set **\$21.00.**

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Mr. E. M. Prain, resulted in a victory for the English side by 9 games to 3.

* * *

Winnipeg Tribune:—

"Winnipeg has more golfers in proportion to population than any other city on the American Continent, Stanley Thompson, of the famous Toronto firm of golf course architects, said here Thursday. Mr. Thompson stopped off in Winnipeg on his way east after a visit of inspection of the Banff Springs golf course, which his firm laid out."

* * *

Secretary Lex Robson, Hon. Secretary of the Ontario Professional Golfers' Association, announces that the next professional competition will be played at the Royal York Club on Tuesday, May 27. The event will be a 36-hole medal competition and will be for professionals only, assistants being barred.

* * *

The death occurred in Windsor this month of Dr. William Revell, one of the best known dentists in Western

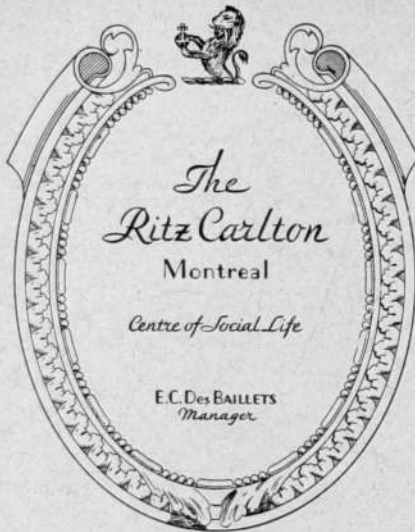
Ontario. He was a member of the Essex County Golf and Country Club and a keen follower of the game. Much sympathy of golfing and other friends will go out to the bereaved wife and three daughters, Mrs. Stewart Henry, Mrs. Dr. Smith and Miss Norah Revell, all residents of Windsor.

* * *

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has announced that the handicap limits for the two championship tournaments in September, the Open at Laval-sur-le-Lac and the Close at Mount Bruno, will be the same as prevailed last year, 16 for the Open and 30 for the Close. The Open will commence on Sept. 15, and the Close one week later.

* * *

The opening dinner-dance, May 18, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was a brilliant success. The president, Mr. W. B. Race, principal



of the Ontario School for the Blind, in a most interesting speech forecasted the most successful season in the history of this leading Ontario club, which is in its 51st year. Interesting speeches were also made by Mrs. N. D. Neil, president of the Ladies' Section and Mr. James Hurley, captain of the club. Mr. Race in his opening remarks referred to the fact that the Brantford Golf Club had a record of which to be justly proud, it was the fourth club in America and had traditions to live up to. The jubilee last year was an occasion of retrospect, the present should be a vision of the future. He paid tribute to the "Canadian Golfer", of which Mr. R. H. Reville is editor, a magazine which is read by golfers from Coast to Coast; also to the work of Mr. W. H. Webling, whose prose and poetry which had claimed golf as its theme, had won unique recognition in the golfing world. Brantford, in short, boasted an enviable golf atmosphere.

* * *

The following is the very interesting programme arranged for this season by the Province of Quebec Golf Association:—

May 31st, Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews Golf Club; June 20th, Spring Open Tournament, Marlborough Golf and Country Club; June 21st, Spring Amateur Championship, Marlborough Golf and Country Club;

July 12th, Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu Golf Club; Aug. 2nd-9th, Invitation Tournament, Rawdon Heights Golf Club; Aug. 22nd, Provincial Open Championship, Country Club of Montreal; Aug. 23rd, Provincial Amateur Championship, Country Club of Montreal; Aug. 25th, Assistant Professional Competition; Aug. 28th, Father and Son Tournament, Islesmere Golf Club; Aug. 29th, Junior Team Championship, Forest Hills Golf Club.

* * *

The English Amateur Championship was won this month by that sterling golfer, T. A. Bourn, who defeated in the final C. E. Hardman. Cyril Tolley and none of the other English stars entered for the event, which of recent years has not attracted the attention it deserves.

* * *

In the English Amateur Championship this month at Burnham and Berrow it is a noteworthy fact that the winner, the finalists and the semi-finalists all used the "Black Recess Silver King" ball. The sole distributors in Canada for this wonderful and popular ball is the Silvertown Company of Canada, 53 Yonge St., Toronto.

* * *

The season at the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, was officially opened May 10th, by the annual match between teams selected by the president and vice-president, which was won by the former 13 to 10 with 11 of the individual matches being halved. The season will continue until Oct. 18 with a competition every Saturday throughout the season.

* * *

Summerlea, Montreal, has now a particularly strong playing membership and as a result has been advanced from Section "2" to Section "1" in the Inter-Club Competitions of the District, now being bracketed with Royal Montreal, Beaconsfield and Kanawaki Golf Clubs. Summerlea for the past two years has won the championship in Section "2" of Montreal and District.

* * *

John: "Why can't that wealthy butcher learn to play golf?"

Brown: "It seems he can't cure himself of slicing."

Stop Press News

MOOR PARK, Eng., May 17.—Leo Diegel, professional golf champion of the United States, to-day defeated Abe Mitchell, crack British pro, one up in a 36-hole match. Diegel was two up at the end of the first 18 holes.

* * *

Mrs. Hutchings Wins B.C. Ladies' Championship

Vancouver, B.C., May 17.—Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of the Jericho Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, won the British Columbia women's golf championship by defeating Miss Kathryn Farrell, of the same club, 13 up and 12 to play, in the final 36-hole match of the championship tournament over the Point Grey links here yesterday. Mrs. Hutchings, who also won the medal round, led her opponent by ten holes at the end of the first eighteen holes.

Mrs. Hutchings is a particularly well known golfer. As Miss Vera Ramsay she was well known on British courses where she had an International rating. Coming to Canada she won several events in Winnipeg and then in 1924 coming East, she won the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship in a class field at Mississauga, when she defeated in the final that sterling Hamilton player, Mrs. Ferrie. That year, too, at Hamilton she headed the qualifying round in the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship with a 78, subsequently won by Miss Glenna Collett, who was second to Mrs. Hutchings in the qualifying round with 81. Mrs. Hutchings has also won several important events in California and twice before annexed the B.C. Ladies' Championship. She is a very fine golfer indeed, and it is too bad that she is not seen more often in the Canadian Championships. Mrs. Hutchings during the war drove an ambulance in France.



Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Internationally known golfer, who again wins B.C. Ladies' Championship.

* * *

"Bobby" Wins First Victory

Sunningdale, England, May 19.—The Hon. W. G. Brownlow, son of Lord Lurgan, gave the United States amateur star, Bobby Jones, a stiff battle for the gold vase of Golf Illustrated to-day, and was nosed out by only one point in 36-hole medal competition. A big field of amateurs took part.

The son of Lord Lurgan made a 69 in the morning and a 75 in the afternoon, while Jones, playing very poorly in the morning, needed 75 for the 18 holes, but he turned in a 68 in the afternoon.

The record for the newly constructed Sunningdale course was twice broken during the day. Brownlow's 69 set a new mark in the first round, and Jones shaved it by a stroke a few hours later. Jones' total score was 143 and Brownlow's 144.

Important Fixtures, Season 1930

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

May 26—British Amateur Championship, St. Andrews.

May 31st—Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews Golf Club, St. Andrews, Que.

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

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

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

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

June 16—British Open Championship, Hoylake.

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

June 18—Winnipeg Inter-Club Championships, Niakwa Golf Club, Winnipeg.

June 20—Spring Open Tournament, Province of Quebec, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal.

June 21—Province of Quebec Spring Amateur Championship, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal.

June 21—International Mixed Foursomes, at La Boulie.

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

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

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

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

July 3-4—Fourth annual tournament, Saskatchewan Seniors Golf Association, Moosejaw Golf Club, Moosejaw, Sask.

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

July 7-11—Ladies' Provincial Championship of Quebec, Royal Montreal Golf Club.

July 10-12—Ontario Amateur Championship, Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

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

July 12—Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Championship, Murray Bay, Que.

July 12th—Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, Murray Bay.

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

July 14—Ontario Open Championship, Toronto, course to be decided.

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

July 21—Scottish Amateur Championship, at Carnoustie.

July 23-26—Manitoba Amateur Championship, St. Charles Golf Club, Winnipeg.

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

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

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

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

Aug. 2-9—Invitation Tournament, Rawdon Heights Golf Club, Que.

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

August 18-23—Amateur Tournament, Banff, Alberta, for the Prince of Wales Trophy.

Aug. 22—Quebec Provincial Open Championship, Country Club of Montreal.

Aug. 23—Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, Country Club of Montreal.

Aug. 25—Quebec Assistant Professional Competition (venue not yet decided).

Aug. 28—Quebec Father and Son Tournament, Islesmere Golf Club, Montreal.

Aug. 29—Quebec Junior Team Championship, Forest Hills Golf Club, Montreal.

August 29-29—Ladies' Junior Championship of Quebec, Summerlea Golf Club.

August 30—Manitoba Boys' Championship, Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

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

Sept. 5—Ontario Junior Championship, York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.

Sept. 1-6—Canadian Seniors Tournament. International Match, Canada vs. United States. Individual Championship, Canada and the United States. Triangular Championship Match, Great Britain, United States, and Canada. Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

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

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

Sept. 4-5—Montreal City and District Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club.

September 12—Parent and Child Tournament of Ontario, Toronto (venue not yet decided).

Sept. 13-20—Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park, Jasper, Alta.

Sept. 15-20—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal.

September 20—Fall Tournament of Ontario, Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club, Scarborough, Ont.

Sept. 22-27—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.

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

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