

"A Xmas Toast"

To all "Canadian Golfer" Readers
and Friends

Here's to a Christmas joyous,
Happy New Year, to be,
Pregnant with health and pleasure,
And fair prosperity;
Here's may your game be
bringing
Victories sweet for you,
And if anything else you're
wishing,
Here's a wish that your wish
comes true.

W. H. Webling

Xmas 1921.



A WELL WORTH WHILE XMAS BOOKLET

The "Canadian Golfer" last year had numerous enquiries for a golfing booklet suitable for a Xmas Present.

Here It Is:

"ON AND OFF THE LINKS"

--- by ---

W. H. WEBLING

(Associate Editor "Canadian Golfer")

"Comedy And Tragedy Of Golf In Verse"

A souvenir specially suitable for a Xmas remembrance from one golfer to another. Illustrated Front Page Cover in Three Colours. Together with envelope all ready for mailing.

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Canadian Golfer



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Golf and Premiers, Presidents and Potentates

A despatch from London, November 28th:—

“Mr. Lloyd George has purchased from Lord Ascombe a portion of the Churt estate, which lies about five miles from Farnham, in Surrey and 40 miles from London. It is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of heavily wooded district. It possesses other attractions which will appeal to Mr. Lloyd George. The Hartley Common Golf Links, which has just been extended to 18 holes is quite handy, while not more than three miles away is the Hindhead course of 18 holes, said to be the most natural course in the south of England. Whatever changes the political future may have in store for Mr. Lloyd George he will thus be able to avail himself of the consolations of golf.”

The British Premier considers it a week ill-spent if he does not get in a round or so of golf. So does President Harding, who is a particularly enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient. From far-away Japan comes word that the Crown Prince Hirohito has been appointed Regent and accedes to the almost unlimited powers of his father, the Mikado, and we are told “Hirohito is an enthusiast on bridge and golf”. The little golf seed sown in Scotland or Holland (authorities differ as to its origin) centuries ago is sending out its lusty tendrils throughout the world. “Kings, potentates and peasants” are alike playing it enthusiastically. It's becoming in very truth “the universal game” in high places and low, alike.

The End of a Record Golf Season

With the exception of British Columbia, where the weather permits of golf the year round, the curtain has rung down on the Canadian 1921 golfing season. There will be a few peripatetic disciples of the game in Ontario and some of the other Provinces who will take advantage of weather conditions now and again to enjoy their favourite sport, but to all intents and purposes the links of Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be deserted until next April.

And the past season easily constitutes a record in the annals of the Royal and Ancient. The reports in the "Canadian Golfer" Office show that over fifty new clubs were brought into being in 1921, with the resultant addition of thousands of golfers until the total of players throughout the Dominion must now well approach the 100,000 mark. Next year, too, will see the launching of many new clubs and the opening of many new courses—several of them 18 holes. There is not a city or town to-day in Canada without its golf course, whilst many places in the West with a population of 500 and less have their links and enthusiastically follow the game.

The outstanding feature of 1921 was the wonderful success attending the launching of the public golf courses in Toronto and Winnipeg enabling some three thousand men and women to participate in all the advantages of the sport at a trifling cost compared to the fees and the many other expenses which are incidental to membership in the private clubs. A marvellous success has been community golf in these two cities, a success which will undoubtedly result in other cities the coming year, establishing similar links.

Great as was the vogue of the game in 1921 it will be even greater in 1922. Golf is still in its infancy in Canada. Another five years will unquestionably see the trebling of golf courses from Coast to Coast and the trebling of the number of players. It's the coming Canadian game all right. No mistake about that.

To My Pipe

(Special Contribution to "Canadian Golfer")

I sing a love who never scolds,
Who never quarrels, sulks nor teases;
Whose breath the scents of summer holds;
Who lives to please, and ever pleases;

A shapely friend; a glossy friend;
A friend whose curls and ringlets vagrant,
Abundant, clinging, now descend,
Now pile in glorious masses fragrant.

One master thine, and one alone;
No other face or form may win thee;
I'm absent—thou art cold as stone;
With me—thy spirit smokes within thee!

So, though I mount the wandering wind
And ride till I grow stark and breathless,
None sweeter, truer, may I find
Than thee, my pipe, my sweetheart, death-
less!

HAROLD WILLARD GLEASON,
Hartford, Connecticut



"A ball in the hole is worth two on the green".

* * *

The ladies are showing an excellent example to the men. In this issue will be found a reference to the annual meetings of the Women's sections of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, the Weston Golf Club, Toronto and the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto. The fair sex of these three prominent clubs believe, and rightly so, too, in getting ready for the coming season's activities on the links just as early as possible.

* * *

Says the "Commodore," the bright little monthly which records the doings and the many activities of that very live organization, the Winnipeg Canoe Club, which already has a sporting nine-hole golf course:—

"The prospects of a full-sized course in the immediate future are growing brighter every day. Several meetings of various committees have been held, and the matter has been discussed from every angle. The amount involved in the purchase price is staggering at first, but as one grows accustomed to talking in large figures the project begins to look feasible. In any event, a holding company will be organized to purchase the property, and the Club will not assume any liability. Draft plans prepared by several more or less expert golfers indicate that a course of more than 6,000 yards can be laid out, and provision will be made for several sporting holes along the bank of the river. Harold Daly has the question of membership in hand, and will start his drive very shortly."

* * *

Says the "Pacific Golf and Motor" of San Francisco:—

"Miss Cecil Leitch, the lioness of the links, although despoiled of her prey in the Women's National Championship and again defeated in the Berthelbyn Cup Tournament at the Huntington Valley Country Club by Miss Glenna Collett, the eighteen-year-old girl of Providence, R.I., has given sufficient demonstration of her phenomenal ability. In the final of the Bellelaire Invitation Tournament she defeated Mrs. Thomas Hucknall 11 and 9, reminiscent of her unparalleled victory of 17 and 15 in the Canadian Women's Championship, and in one of her matches at Bellelaire she smashed the women's record with a 76, only three strokes over the men's par. Doubtless Miss Leitch will not be satisfied until she has added the American title to her championships of Great Britain, France and Canada, and will come over again next year.

* * *

Mr. T. Wall of Montreal, Manager of A. G. Spalding & Bros., the well-known sporting goods house, was a caller at the "Canadian Golfer" office a week or so ago. He has recently returned from an extensive trip to the Coast during which he visited every golfing city and town of importance. Mr. Wall agrees with the Editor of this magazine (who also indulged in altogether too hurried a Western trip the past Summer) that golfers in the East have little conception of the wonderful strides the game has made in the West the past two or three years. He found unbounded enthusiasm everywhere and a tremendous demand for golf goods of all descriptions. The golfing pendulum is surely swinging Westward.

"Don't forget to get off" to a good start in 1922 by having an early annual meeting of your golf club. January is the proper month to hold such meetings—February at the latest.

* * *

Following the example of many other prominent clubs, the Toronto Golf Club the coming year will appoint a Secretary-Manager to look after the interests of its many members. This managerial idea is spreading very rapidly in both Canada and the United States. Wherever adopted it has proven a great success, especially in the larger and more important clubs.

* * *

Miss Cecil Leitch and her sister, Miss Edith, sailed from Quebec on the *Empress of France*, November 15th for England. They were given an enthusiastic send-off from Montreal (where they had been spending a couple of weeks) by many golfing admirers. They both promise to return next year. An effort will also be made to get Miss Joyce Wethered, the brilliant English champion, to accompany them.

* * *

Two notable additions to the 18-hole courses of Ontario next year will be the "Look-Out Golf and Country Club" of Welland and the "Beach Grove Country Club of Walkerville. Oshawa in 1922 is also extending to an 18-hole course. It is not so many years ago that Toronto was the only city in Ontario boasting 18-hole links. Now there are in addition Ottawa (3), Windsor (3), Hamilton (2), Beaumaris, Port Carling and Windermere. Next year London will also be in the 2-course column.

* * *

Here's a Christmas toast to every golfer, a toast to The Royal Old Game, and may 1922 in Canada exceed even the record season just closed—in the standard of play, in the ever-increasing number of clubs and the ever-increasing number of enthusiastic devotees. To one and all his readers, from Coast to Coast, in Canada and the United States, in Great Britain and even far-away Australia and New Zealand, the Editor personally extends the heartiest good wishes for a happy Xmas and a bright and glad New Year.

* * *

The 1921 edition of "Who's Who and Why" (International Press Limited, head office, C.P.R. Building, Toronto) is a magnificent volume of some sixteen hundred pages, containing the photographs and biography of Canadians prominent in all walks of life. It is easily the best edition yet published and is an invaluable volume for every public and private library. The editor, Mr. B. M. Greene, is to be heartily congratulated on the high excellency of the book both from an authentic and artistic standpoint. It is a credit alike to Canada and the publishers.

* * *

A Xmas giving suggestion. When thinking of your golf friend or relative, nothing more acceptable than a golf bag, a good club or so, whilst a box of balls always brings joy to the heart of every player. Then, too, there is the yearly subscription to a golfing magazine of repute (not necessary to mention the name here), or a good golf book, such, for instance, as Barnes' "Picture Analysis of Golf Strokes," "Chick" Evans' Books; a Webbling Xmas Booklet. Oh, yes, your average golfer would sooner be remembered in this way ten times over than by some bauble, lost or forgotten a few days after its bestowal.

A Montreal subscriber writes:—

"In a recent issue of the "Canadian Golfer" I noticed a letter from Mr. W. J. Barr of Toronto, protesting against the growing habit on Canadian courses of playing for quite large stakes. I am heartily in favour of the stand taken by Mr. Barr against this pernicious habit and agree with him that it is high time officials of clubs took action. In the old days a wager of a ball a round was generally the limit of our "gambling." I have no objection to a little fillip to the game along these lines, but the wagering of money, and money too in quite large sums, should be severely frowned down. Let us have some action from our leading clubs the coming season in connection with this matter. It really is becoming a menace, especially to our younger players."

* * *

When The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was formed, it was pocularly remarked, "Well, the women golfers will never form such an organization!" But they have in England. A recent despatch from London says: "Thirty-four members of the Veteran Ladies' Golf Association who, under the rules of the club, must be 50 years or more, engaged in a golf match in the fog at Sidecup yesterday. The President, Mrs. Haigh, is over 90, and three grandmothers are members. One snow-white-haired little woman with spectacles drove a ball 170 yards into the fog." "Bonnetts off to the Grandmothers of Golf", and may their organization be as popular and successful as the Men's Senior Golf Associations in Canada and the United States—and they certainly have been a huge success.

* * *

A prominent Toronto golf official writes the "Canadian Golfer" that he is seriously considering the question this winter of organizing a city club for golfers in Toronto. In New York they have a very successful golfers' club and last year Montreal also launched such an institution. Toronto is the hub of the golfiest Province in the Dominion and has tens of thousands of golfers to draw upon within a radius of 200 miles or so. It would seem quite feasible, therefore, that an exclusive club for golfers in Toronto would attract a large city membership, whilst the out-of-town membership should also run into respectable figures. With proper backing at the start, the undertaking should be launched without any difficulty. The project has all the ear-marks of success.

* * *

A Hamilton correspondent writes asking if it is not the usual custom for the Captain of a club to preside at purely golfing functions and also at the close of the season to make the presentation of prizes. In Great Britain the Captain always presides at a distinctively golf meeting of a club and that excellent example is followed in Canada by The Royal Montreal and other prominent clubs. At a winding-up meeting of the year of a club the President would, of course, take the chair and preside over and introduce the general programme. He might, however, well leave to the men's and ladies' captains the duty of reading out the prize lists and possibly making the presentations. This is unquestionably along the best lines of the etiquette of golf, although there is no hard and fast rule in connection with such proceedings.

* * *

Robert H. K. Browning, editor of "Golfing," London, and a historian of the links of rare research, has discovered the first caddie of record. Andrew Dickson was his name, and he caddied for the Duke of York, afterwards James II. in 1681 and 1682, when the Duke was residing in Edinburgh, and was wont to beguile the cares of state with a round on the links at Leith. "I remember in my youth," says Mr. Tytler in the "Transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland," "to have conversed often with an old man named Andrew Dickson, a golf club maker, who said that when a boy he used to carry the Duke's clubs and to run before him and announce where the balls fell." It is probable that Dickson caddied for the Duke in the first International Foursome of record, when the Duke and John Patersons, an Edinburgh shoemaker, defeated two English

noblemen in a match for a high stake. Dickson is immortalized in a poem, "The Goff," published by Mathieson in 1743:

Of finest ash Castalio's shaft was made;
Pondrous with lead, and faced with horn the head,
The work of Dickson, who in Letha dwells
And in the art of making clubs excels."

A RECORD CERTAINLY

Lemsford Saskatchewan, with a Population of Thirty-seven People Supports
a Nine-hole Golf Course, and has the District Championship Cup
Besides to its Credit.

Lemsford, Sask.,
Nov. 25th, 1921.

The Editor,
"Canadian Golfer,"
Brantford.

"Some time ago I noticed an article in one of the Western papers where some town in the U. S. A. with a population of somewhere near 200 claimed to be the smallest town on this continent supporting a nine-hole golf course.

"I herewith make claim that we have here the smallest town in the world supporting a nine-hole golf course. We have a population of thirty-seven. Our club is amalgamated with the Sask. Golf Association. We have a total membership of six. Not only that, but we hold the championship cup for this district, which was donated by Mr. Jack Wood of Swift Current to be played for by all clubs in the Swift Current district—a total of 12 clubs. Each club to be represented by a four man team. We have successfully defended it against four of the largest clubs in the district this year. How is that for a record? Kindly advise if my claim, which seems rather bold, comes anywhere near the mark."

Yours very truly,

HUGH HAMILTON,
Sec'. Lemsford Golf Club.

Unquestionably Lemsford is the smallest place in the world possessing a nine-hole course. It wins in a canter. Its record, too, in winning the championship cup of the District is a most remarkable one. Here's success to the six golfers of Lemsford who are keeping the golf flag flying so valiantly in their home so far distant from the golfing centres of Canada!



WHEN YOUR OPPONENT HOLES A LONG PUTT ON THE FIRST GREEN, REMEMBER THAT
THERE ARE 17 MORE HOLES TO PLAY.

THE "HOLE-IN-ONE" RECORD

Season of 1921 Sees Sixty-four Such Feats Accomplished on the Courses in Canada—Ontario Easily Leads All the Other Provinces—Four Lady Golfers "Turn the Trick."

THE "Canadian Golfer" "Hole-in-One" Competition, which started May 24th and ended October 31st resulted in the really extraordinary total of 64 such feats being registered on the courses of the Dominion. Every Province in Canada was represented with the exception of Prince Edward Island where golf clubs are few and far between. And here is the record:—Ontario 22, Alberta 10, British Columbia 9, Quebec 7, Manitoba 5, Saskatchewan 4, Nova Scotia 5, New Brunswick 2. There are still more golf clubs and golfers in Ontario than any other Province, so it is quite natural therefore that it should head the list for Hole-in-One stunts. It is rather remarkable, however, that Alberta should be in second place, although that province certainly possesses golfers by the thousand, there being a club in every town, no matter how small. Lakeview, Toronto, carries off individual honours, no less than five of its members having found the "tin from the tee" this season. The celebrated "Punch Bowl" on the Vancouver Golf and Country Club once again is in the limelight, three "One-ers" being reported from there.

The most sensational performance of the season was that registered by Mr. J. B. J. Hill of the St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, who for the second time scored a one at the 7th hole on that course. Four ladies appear in the honour list this year:—Mrs. H. E. Henley of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, the 6th hole at St. Andrews, Calgary, during the Alberta Ladies' Championship; Miss Frances Sharpe of Ottawa, the 4th at Fredericton, N.B.; Mrs. H. K. Stevens, the 6th at the Winnipeg Canoe Club; and Mrs. A. J. McPherson, the "Punch Bowl" at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. The ladies in the past have rarely figured in the "Hole-in-One" competition. When this competition started four years ago the total during the whole season was only 17, so in 1921 nearly four times as many such feats were recorded as then. After all, these "Holes-in-One" more or less follow the law of average and therefore it can be adduced that there are four times as many golfers in Canada in 1921 as there were in 1917—and that is probably the case. Herewith the honour roll:—

Alberta:—R. H. Parsons, the 4th hole at Pincher Creek; James B. Slessor, 4th hole at Edmonton Golf and Country Club; W. E. Corlet, the 8th at the Calgary Golf and Country Club; Mrs. H. E. Henley, of Edmonton, the 6th at St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary; H. Rhodes, also the 6th at St. Andrews; Archibald Roulstone, the 7th at Wetaskiwin; O. W. McDonald, the 4th at Macloed Golf Club; Hugh M. Stratton, the 7th at St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary; A. J. Frank, the 5th at Bashaw-Buffalo Lake Golf Club, Bashaw; J. B. B. Hill, the 7th hole at St. Andrews, Calgary.

British Columbia:—W. W. Harvey, the 3rd hole (the celebrated "Punchbowl"), Vancouver Golf and Country Club; George F. Whalen, the 3rd hole at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; W. H. MacInnes, 15th at Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. A. J. McPherson, the "Punchbowl" at Vancouver Golf Club; J. N. Smillie, the 3rd at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; R. G. Wood, again the "Punchbowl" at Vancouver Golf Club; Watson Hall, the 7th at Cranbrook, B.C.; Col. H. S. Tobin, the 17th at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; and O. E. McIlreevy, the 16th at Shaughnessy.

Manitoba:—R. W. Robinson, the 17th at Elmhurst, Winnipeg; E. H. Hawkins, the 5th at Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg; H. R. Drummond Hay, the 12th at St. Charles Club, Winnipeg; Mrs. H. K. Stevens, the 6th at the Winnipeg Canoe Club course; A. W. Blake, the 8th at the Winnipeg Canoe Club course.

New Brunswick:—Miss Frances Sharpe, of Ottawa, the 4th at Fredericton Golf Club; Major W. R. Caldwell, also the 4th at Fredericton.

Nova Scotia:—O. B. Jones, the 4th at the Halifax Golf Club; George Newill, the 7th at the Amherst Golf Club; Col. H. F. Adams, the 8th at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth; Capt. H. G. Lindsay, the 6th at Brightwood; Walter B. Power, the 8th at Digby Golf Club.

Ontario:—W. S. Boyd, the 18th at Lambton Golf and Country Club; James White, the 6th hole at Glen Stewart Public Links, Toronto; F. C. Annesley, the 17th at Summit, Toronto; J. R. Curry, the 3rd at Scarboro, Toronto; C. C. Baker, the 10th at Weston Golf Club, Toronto; Ivan McCarthy, the 6th at Barrie Golf Club; J. Sullivan, the 15th at Lakeview, Toronto; P. J. Lee, the 16th at Lakeview; Chas. S. Morrow, the 6th at Lakeview; F. T. Macklin, the 6th at Rivermead, Ottawa; Eric Bannister, pro. of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, the 7th in the Open Championship at Toronto Golf Club; Frank H. Norris, the 12th at Humber Valley, Toronto; V. J. McElderry, the 3rd at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club; Dr. C. F. Riley, the 6th at Glen Stewart, Toronto; J. L. Lewis, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, the 15th at Rivermead, Ottawa; H. C. Small, of the Toronto Hunt, the 2nd at the Windermere Golf and Country Club, Muskoka; L. V. Mackenzie, the 10th at Summit, Toronto; John A. Walker, the 4th at Rosedale, Toronto; H. Pounder, the 7th at Oshawa Golf Club; John Clarke, the 17th at Lakeview, Toronto, and A. Jeffreys, also the 17th at Lakeview; T. N. Sampson, the 15th at Weston, Toronto.

Quebec:—J. C. Blanchard, the 4th at Granby Golf Club, Granby; J. A. Shaw, the 2nd at Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights; R. G. Hoerner, the 3rd at The Royal Montreal Golf Club; C. G. Greenshields, the 15th at The Royal Montreal; W. S. McLennan, the 7th at Senneville, Montreal; W. H. C. Mussen, the 11th at Beaconsfield, Montreal; Dr. F. A. L. Lockhart, the 3rd at The Royal Montreal.

Saskatchewan:—Dr. Ernest R. Myers, the 3rd at Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon; J. R. Runciman, the 11th at the Regina Golf Club; B. A. Wakeling, the 3rd at the Saskatoon Golf Club; F. G. Wheat, the 8th at Maple Creek.

The last "Hole-in-One" to be reported this season was on the course of the Winnipeg Canoe Club. But let the "Free Press" of that city tell the story:—

"Holing his brassie tee-shot at the eighth hole of the Canoe Club course, Oct. 29th, A. W. Blake, branch Secretary of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, established what is believed to be a record for Winnipeg. Several "holes-in-one" have been recorded on local courses, but usually the feat has been accomplished with the aid of one of the lesser-distance clubs, but Mr. Blake used wood off the tee, the hole being 185 yards away on a temporary green. He was playing with G. Innes Mackenzie, well-known in the upper circles of Winnipeg golf, at the time, and the latter is authority for the statement that the shot looked like a "one-er" from the tee. This will likely be the last "Canadian Golfer" of the season, but it comes as a fitting feat with which to wind up the greatest season golf has ever had in Winnipeg."

The "Canadian Golfer" started this "One-er" competition five years ago. In 1917 there were 17 reported. In 1918, 20; in 1919, 43; in 1920, 45 and 1921 64 (an ever ascending scale) or a total of 189 golfers of Canada who won a year's subscription as a result of their prowess. The Editor has not yet decided whether to continue the contest in 1922—but no doubt he will. It will all depend on the price of paper and printing next year. It has been almost prohibitive this. It has been a genuine pleasure to award these subscriptions. May all the noble army of "One-shotters" have a Merry Xmas and a Happy, Bright New Year.



HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

New Organization Launched in London, Ontario, Backed Up by Many Influential Residents of the Forest City.

LONDON, Ontario is to have another golf club which has been launched this month under the most favourable auspices among the prominent residents of the city back of the project being Mayor E. S. Little, of the Robinson Little Co.; Mr. A. T. Little, President of the same firm; J. M. Moore, Architect; Mr. C. R. Collyer, Treasurer of the Canadian United Theatres, Ltd, Mr. John Pringle, formerly Manger of the Bank of Toronto; Mr. T. H. Mein, Accountant of the Ontario Loan and Debenture Company, and many other well-known citizens.

In response to a letter of enquiry from the "Canadian Golfer" Mr. Mein, Secretary pro tem of the new club, writes, December 5th:—

"We have a splendid location. It would seem as though the property had been lying waiting for the purpose. It comprises a little over 100 acres and, although in several parcels under different ownership, is all under pasture. There are sufficient trees and also sufficient small growth in the low places, yet not too much, so that there will be little, if any, expense in clearing. It is on the height of land immediately south of the City and so, besides enjoying all the air and sunshine there is, possesses in addition a large measure of scenic beauty. Putting green No. 1 as laid out by Mr. George Cumming and his associates, commands a beautiful view of the whole of London from east to west, the land being 100 feet or more higher than the business centre at Dundas and Richmond Streets. Our visitors, when we have our course completed, will not only be able to enjoy the best of golf, but will "see London".

Most important, of course, is the adaptability for golf. For this I cannot do better than quote you the report of the well-known expert, George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club, as follows:

Toronto Golf Club,

Long Branch, Ont., Nov. 18th, 1921.

Gentlemen:

Having to-day visited the property for proposed Golf Course, I have very much pleasure recommending this property as ideal for the purpose. I have no hesitation in saying that a course of eighteen holes can be laid out equal to any of the best courses in this country.

Yours truly,

GEORGE CUMMING.

Those who know London will be interested in learning that the property is situated immediately south of the Commissioners Road, at the south end of Wortley Road, this being in the Township of Westminster, immediately south of the southern boundary of the City adjacent to its largest purely residential section, South London. The easy accessibility of the property is one of its outstanding qualifications. There is situated on it a fine old family residence, being a large two-storey solid brick house, commanding a beautiful outlook, which can, we think, be readily adapted to make a convenient and commodious Club House. All golfers who have been over the location have been very much pleased with the whole property.

To Mr. John M. Moore, the well-known Architect and Civil Engineer of this City, is due "the vision" in the first place of what the location could be made when devoted to what I notice you designate as the "Royal and Ancient game". His idea has been taken up by some of our most substantial business men of whom our energetic and popular Mayor, E. S. Little, is one of the valued leaders.

The name of the new Club is appropriate to its location as far as our City is concerned, "Highland Golf Club".

Yes, as you state, we consider London large enough to support two 18-hole courses and the favour with which the new project is being received encourages us to look for a large measure of success and we hope both clubs will benefit from the increased public interest in the game which should develop".

Here's an unbounding success to the "Highland Golf Club." London, with its large and wealthy population can easily support two high-class 18-hole courses and the "Hielanders" should have no difficulty in securing a membership of 400 or more.

AN ATTRACTIVE COURSE

Nelson, B. C., has One of the Most Beautifully Situated Links in the Whole Dominion.

(By Mr. Fred W. Sterling, Vancouver, B. C.)

EVERY city the world over, which boasts of a Golf Course, usually has some particularly attractive feature to which they draw attention, be it natural hazards and bunkers, surrounding scenery, or various other things. But I believe the links at Nelson, in the Kootenay District of British Columbia, is unique in possessing a combination of attractions such as these.

The course of the Nelson Golf and Country Club, is not a long one at present, in fact it is shorter than the average, but the nature of the links with natural and picturesque hazards, makes up considerably for length, and a more sporty course would be hard to find.



A view of the Nelson Golf Course with the Selkirk range of Mountains in the background.

Situated as it is on a flat on a mountain side, high above the Kootenay Lake, commanding a view of that beautiful sheet of water for miles east and west, and surrounded by mountain peaks on every side, it presents a view to the eye which provides a serious mental hazard for anyone who tries to keep both eyes on the ball.

A large portion of the course is laid through a Fruit Ranch acquired by the Club, the balance through rolling meadow land obtained from the Canadian Pacific Railway under lease.

Most of the fairways are bordered by trees, which in season, are loaded with "Jonathon," "Delicious," and various other varieties of apples, and the "Home" putting green is so situated that to over-carry lands you in a bed of strawberries, and to slice means clipping off a few bunches of "Bing" cherries. Some "rough," you'll say, and it is usually found that visitors to these links quickly develop these lamentable habits.

The club is very young, and there is lots of work yet to be done on "greens," but in a very few years this course should become famous in Canada, and contribute not a little towards making "Nelson-on-the-Lake" a still more attractive summer resort.

LOST IN THE WOODS

Unpleasant Experience of Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association During a Hunting Trip in the Algoma District.

THE Royal Canadian Golf Association last month came very nearly losing its indefatigable and popular secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson of Toronto. In company with Messrs. W. B. Woods, M. Bertram, J. Harry Douglas, H. Franks, H. H. Love, Dr. R. G. McLean, E. G. Staunton, C. Wilson and Chester Harris, Mr. Anderson was on a deer hunting trip at Massey, on the Sudbury line of the C. P. R. With his dog "Pete" he went out to start the deer going and was told by the guide on his return to camp to "strike straight north." Unfortunately the guide intended to say "straight south," so as a result the genial secretary eventually found himself lost in the Algoma wilds. He had only a sandwich in his pocket, but fortunately had his gun and managed during a weary three days and four nights to kill a couple of partridges. Eventually he heard the welcome sound of axe blows ringing in the woods, and half starved and frozen came across a foreman of a gang of lumbermen who proceeded to carefully bring him back to "normalcy" again. It was terribly cold and howling wolves invested the woods, but Mr. Anderson never lost his nerve. This, coupled with physical fitness, as a result of a busy golf season, undoubtedly

saved his life during his wanderings of half a week or more. His companions naturally were tremendously anxious, and his eventual return to camp was heralded with great acclaim.

Mr. Anderson is no tyro in the quest of deer or in his knowledge of the Northern woods. For twelve years now he has been participating in such trips, but he will naturally never forget his nearly fatal experience of the past month. It was only indomitable courage that probably prevented another tragedy being recorded in the rough Algoma regions—and there have been more than one of them during hunting and prospecting trips in the past.

Mr. H. H. Love, one of the hunting party, kindly sending in the photograph of Mr. Anderson herewith produced, breezily writes the "Canadian Golfer":

"It occurred to me that you might be interested in having a photograph of the genial Secretary of the Canadian Golf Association on his return after the camp got lost and left him stranded in the woods. I say this advisedly, as "Bert" will not admit by any means that he was lost, but maintains absolutely that the camp was lost and he had to find the *blamed thing*. It took him four nights and four days, but he found it at last.

In the photograph you will note that his



MR. B. L. ANDERSON
Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, who was lost in the Algoma wilds for several days.

hair has been thoroughly brushed—without that, his appearance was too tragic to place on the pages of a magazine. This picture was taken after he had had forty-eight hours sleep, but his face and hands were blackened, charred, broken, bruised and bleeding. The handsome tie pin which he is wearing is the compass he used.

I am sure it would be of interest to your readers to know something of the true history of the case, and why his companions should have let him wander off without an axe or sufficient food—with only a few damp matches in his pockets, but notwithstanding that, his trusty gun and cartridges. The facts are, however, that somehow or other he got wrong information as to direction. After finding he was going to have difficulty in following his tracks back, and particularly as a heavy snow-storm came up within a very short time after he had missed his way, totally obliterating any sign by which he could be guided, he finally decided to make his bed for the night.

He spent altogether three nights and four days in the woods. In the words of Sam Low, pioneer, hunter, trapper, explorer and adventurer, of Algoma District, any man who accomplished what Bert had was a hero. And Sam should know, as he was on his trail and followed it for some distance, but happily did not have to go all the way, as we were able to locate him when finally the genial Sec. got home.

You may believe it or not, but Bert was really a spoiled darling for about two days, and then, of course, the expected reaction took shape, and he was told by the others what they thought of him for letting the camp get lost, and keeping them on a hunt for him for five of the most wonderful deer-hunting days that could be imagined. Altogether it was not a pleasant experience for the others, although not as hard on them as on Bert who had no food, and very light clothing.

The final stretch developed into a rather remarkable set of circumstances. Anderson had come in, and yet several parties of trappers were out trying to locate him. When the news of his arrival came in, others were sent out to try to head off the trappers who would otherwise have to spend several nights in the woods. Finally, however, they were all rounded up and were very enthusiastic in their greetings to the hero.

In the picture it must be admitted that "Bert" looks as though he had been playing his usual golf, but had not won. As a matter of fact, however, in this instance he had won the greatest battle of his life.

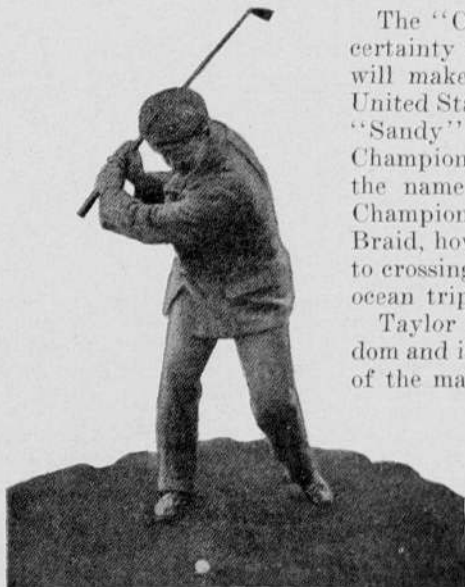
I would like also to have sent you a photograph of the dog which kept him company but have not one available. He took the dog out a few days after his return and lost it completely, proving without doubt that it was not the dog that brought him back to camp, but he (Bert) who brought the dog back—when the dog started off on his own account he never came back."



DEAD—THE SITUATION OF A BALL WHICH, CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, CAUSES ITS OWNER FAR MORE SATISFACTION THAN IF HE FINDS IT BURIED.

"THE GREAT J. H. TAYLOR"

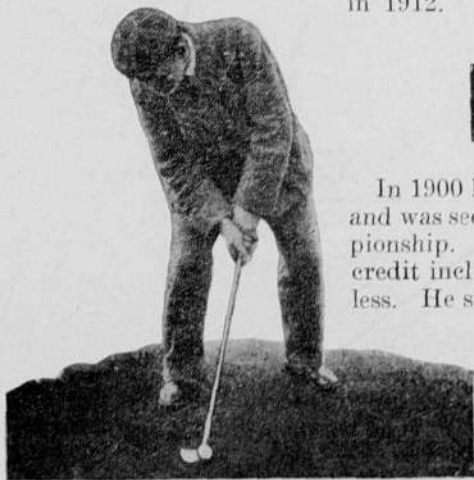
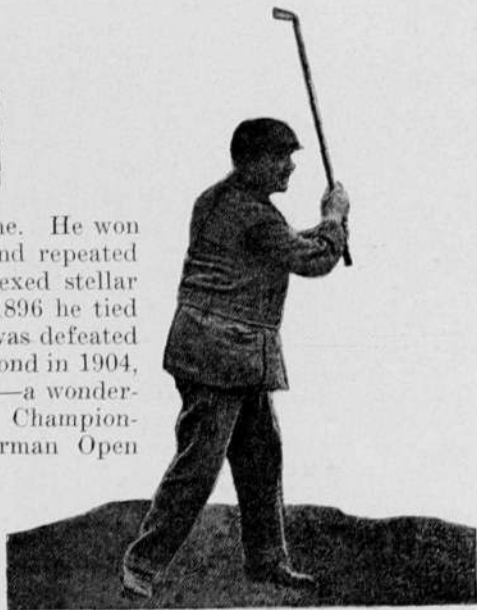
To Visit Canada and the United States in 1922—The "Master of the Mashie"
Will Probably be Accompanied by Either Herd or Braid.



The "Canadian Golfer" understands that for a certainty next season the celebrated J. H. Taylor will make an exhibition tour of Canada and the United States. He will probably be accompanied by "Sandy" Herd, runner-up for the British Open Championship in 1920 to George Duncan, although the name of James Braid, also five times Open Champion, is too mentioned in this connection. Braid, however, has heretofore always been adverse to crossing the Atlantic, having a great dislike to an ocean trip.

Taylor is one of the outstanding figures of golfdom and is recognized as the world's greatest player of the mashie. He is 51 years of age, but is still

capable of putting up a wonderful game. He won his first Open Championship in 1894 and repeated in 1895. Then again in 1900 he annexed stellar honors, as also in 1909 and 1913. In 1896 he tied with Harry Vardon for the Open but was defeated in the play-off by 4 strokes. He was second in 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1914, and third in 1901—a wonderful record. He won the French Open Championship in 1908 and 1909, and the German Open in 1912.



In 1900 he paid his first and only visit to America and was second to Harry Vardon in the Open Championship. He has hundreds of other events to his credit including many money matches for £400 and less. He stands very high in professional circles in Great Britain. He is capable of making a very good speech and writes about golf in a most entertaining manner. His visit here next season will unquestionably be awaited with very great interest indeed, and he is assured of large galleries wherever he plays.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR CADDIE. HE MAY BE IRRITATING, BUT FOR 18 HOLES HE IS YOUR CADDIE.

To see him approach with a mashie is a liberal golfing education in itself. He is simply unrivalled with this all-important club, which is such a factor in all first class championships. The three interesting photos of Taylor on the preceding page show him (No. 1) at top of swing mashie stroke with cut; (No. 2) at finish of mashie stroke with cut; (No. 3) addressing a mashie stroke with cut.

"ONLY SO MUCH PIE"

(Grantland Rice, Editor "The American Golfer")

YOU can eat only so much pie before you finally reach the conclusion that you can't care for another slice. It may be your particular brand, but when you have reached the limit there is little zest left in another mouthful.

You can play so much golf before your system begins to rebel and your game begins to suffer. This is especially true of competitive golf, where the mental and physical strain is hardest and where the nervous system is subjected to greater pressure.

Barnes at his best was good enough to win an Open Championship at Columbia. But Barnes stale wasn't good enough to run 1-2-3 in minor tournaments later on. Hutchison at his best was brilliant enough to win a British Open at St. Andrews. But Hutchison overgolfed was easy picking for young Sadazen a month or two later.

Golf is not as strenuous physically as football, baseball or tennis. But its steady, constant pressure on the nervous system during hard competitions is greater than any other game can show. It calls for a certain delicacy of touch that can stand only so much, and when this touch is wrecked the game of the best falls badly away. It is then the stars come down from the far heights to mingle with the lowly in the sombre valleys below. Not even the stars can stay up there forever, if they insist upon overplaying their systems."

TRIBUTE TO LOUIS TELLIER

Well Known Golf Professional Tells of His Marvellous Golf at Ottawa.

A. C. Binks, professional of the Guelph Golf and Country Club, writes:—

"I was shocked to read in your Magazine of the tragic death of Louis Tellier. Do you not think that poor Tellier's failures to produce of his best when playing in Championships may have had much to do with the much to be regretted rash act? At Ottawa last year, the afternoon before the Championship, Tellier actually negotiated the first nine holes in 30, giving the most perfect exhibition of beautiful golf I ever saw, and indeed, this display of super golf continued right along to the 14th at which he made a blunder from the tee, and although I'm perfectly sure he could have recovered with comparative ease, he, for some unaccountable reason, never attempted to play another stroke with any semblance of even ordinary care. I remarked: "Louis, why in the name of Heaven don't you finish this round. You have a wonderful score." However, my appeal was received with absolute indifference. In my mind, the standard of golf played by Tellier on that afternoon at Rivermead could not be produced by any other golfer breathing—8 under 4 for 13 holes, and done over a course such as Rivermead. Brae Burn has lost a splendid exponent of the fine old game".



FAIRWAY—THAT PORTION OF THE COURSE WHICH, UNDER AVERAGE CONDITIONS, IS THE ONLY SAFE PLACE FOR THE SPECTATORS.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

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

The Open and Amateur Championships of Australia were run off on the beautiful Royal Melbourne Club links at Sandringham and resulted in the Amateur being won by Mr. C. L. Winser and the Open by A. LeFevre. In the finals for the Amateur the largest gallery ever seen at Sandringham saw Mr. Winser defeat the celebrated left-handed player, Mr. Bruce Pearce (who made such a favourable showing in the British Amateur at Prestwick in 1911) by the decisive margin of 6 and 5. Mr. Winser was born at Highlegh, Cheshire, but went out to Australia thirteen years ago. He was heartily congratulated on his notable victory by Lord Stradbroke, the Governor of Victoria, and other notables who followed the finals.

A. Le Fevre, who won the Open, was born at Rye, in Sussex, and is 32 years of age. He had a distinguished war service in Palestine. He was a professional at Rye and afterwards at Henley-on-Thames, before going out to the Antipodes. He is a tremendously long driver. His rounds in the Championship were 71,79,69 and 76 for a total of 295. His 69 broke all records for the Sandringham course and has never been approached in an Australian championship.

Two amateurs were in second and third place but a long way back—Mr. T. Foster Rutledge of Victoria, 305, and Mr. Bruce Pearce of Victoria (runner-up in the Amateur) 311. The absence of J. Kirkwood, the title-holder, was very much regretted. He did not get back from his British and American trip in time to defend his title.

The famous old nine-hole course at Wimbledon was recently negotiated by Mr. Edgar P. Nuttall in the uncanny figure of 25 as follows: 332,432,323=25. Wimbledon is an easy course, but even so, Mr. Nuttall's score must be somewhere near a record for any links.

Burhill Club at Walton-on-Heath had an Open Amateur Scratch Competition on Guy Fawkes Day (Nov. 5th) which proved a great success. The course was in splendid condition. Flight-Lieut. C. H. Hayward, cham-



A. Le Fevre, formerly of Rye & Henley-on-Thames, winner of the Australian Open Championship.

panion of the Air Force, won with two capital rounds of 78 each for a total of 156. Lieut. Hayward is a prodigious driver and was using an iron, or a mashie, to get up to the long holes where other players had to depend on their brassies and spoons. He is one of the new school of London golfers.

Miss Molly Griffiths, runner-up in last year's Ladies' Championship, and one of the best players in Great Britain, is shortly to marry Capt. H. M. Heppel

of the Essex Regiment, himself an enthusiastic golfer.

* * *

Mr. D. G. Cochrane, an Aberdeen golfer, is this year's Captain of the Oxford team. Mr. Cyril Tolley is still in residence and able to play for the Dark Blues. Cambridge has on its team a very promising Japanese player in J. Watanarlie.

* * *

A "moonlight" four-ball match was played at the Minchinhampton golf course participated in by S. F. Brews and G. Brews and Mr. L. Young and E. Macey. The match started at 11 p. m. and finished at 1.50 a.m. S. F. Brews had a card of 79, Mr. Young 84, Macey 89 and G. Brews 91. No balls

were lost. The English Closed Championship will be held at Seacroft in the Autumn of 1922.

* * *

The Scottish Professional Championship for 1922 will be decided at Gleneagles on Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, £250 in prize-money will be offered. The Irish Professional Championship will be played at Portrush on May 4 and 5, 1922.

* * *

In the exhibition match which marked the opening of the new course at Ferndown, near Wimborne, Ray beat Vardon by a hole. In the afternoon the two pros. conceded a start of a couple of holes to Mr. H. H. Hilton and Mr. C. V. L. Hooman in a fourball



The Dignified Club House of The Royal Melbourne, Sandringham, where the Recent Australian Open and Amateur Championships Were Held.

were lost. S. F. Brews went out in the remarkably fine score of 36. The best ball score of the four players was 72.

* * *

At a meeting of the Council of the Ladies' Golf Union held at Manchester the Secretary announced that the week commencing May 15th, 1922 would be convenient at Princes', Sandwich for the Open Championship, and this Meeting would therefore be held on that date as agreed at the last Council Meeting. The L.G.U. Headquarters would be the Granville Hotel, Rams-

gate, but the amateurs turned five holes in hand and got away with the match by 2 and 1.

* * *

An interesting incident in connection with the Cambridge — Sunningdale match was the re-appearance of Mr. J. E. Laidlay who is in his 62nd year, but managed to dispose of his youthful opponent. Mr. Laidlay started to play in first-class golf some 40 years ago. He was twice Amateur Champion—1889 and 1891. He still plays a very good game.

What is well-nigh a record drive is reported from Bramley, Guildford, where the local pro. H. Amos, drove the 8th green from the tee, a distance of 427 yards. There is a distinct slope down to the green, but at that it was a mighty wallop.

Walton Heath, represented by Mr. E. W. E. Holderness and Mr. Noel Layton, two of the longest hitters in amateur golf, scored a well-earned win on their own course in the recent London Foursomes Tournament. In eleven years of the Tournament's existence, victory has rested on the banners of ten different clubs, Mid-Surrey being the only Club to win it twice, and the openness of the result is undoubtedly one of the reasons of the popularity of the fixture, which this year attracted entries from fifty-one clubs.

Mr. Robert Donald was particularly keen on avenging the defeat which his Press team sustained in their last turn-up with the Bishop of London's contingent from the Church. However, he had to rest content with dividing the honours over the new course at Walton Heath. He himself lost to the Bishop, but got his own back on the foursomes where he and Mr. J. S. Paton beat the Bishop and the Reverend

L. J. Percival. The teams were twelve a-side, and so completely was the encounter dominated by the spirit of compromise that both single and foursomes finished with the teams level, while no less than six of the individual struggles wound up "all square."

Notwithstanding a frost and mist which caused many players to use red balls, nearly a hundred ladies who are members of the Medical, Parliamentary, Legal, United Services, Stage or Veterans Societies, participated in the Tournament at Hanger Hill on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund. Scores were naturally high, Mrs. R. H. Deane with a 91 having the best card. Lady Carisbrooke presented the prizes after competing and returning a card of 111—20=91. Lady Goadby returned a score of 85 net in the Junior Division. In the First Division the leading handicap returns were: Miss Chrystall (United Services), 98—13=85; Miss Perkins (United Services), 101—15=86; Miss I. Doxford (United Services), 94—8=86. In the Junior Division Mrs. Russell Davies (Legal) and Miss E. Coleridge (Stage) tied at 83 net, the former winning the prize on the best score for the first nine holes.

PLAY FROM THE LEFT FOOT

"Long years of study have taught me that it is better for the beginner to learn to play from the left foot, that is to say, with both feet nearly in the same line or with the right a little more behind than the left.

One of the most frequent mistakes the beginner makes with his wooden clubs is to 'slice his ball'; a ball is sliced when the club face strikes it ever so little crookedly—an error imperceptible to the sight, and which is generally committed unconsciously. Now, if the face of the club does not strike the ball fair and square, though the deviation be only of the smallest fraction of an inch, the flight of the ball is modified in the strangest way, the ball, starting away at first in a straight line, suddenly swerves off to the right, sometimes at a right angle to its original direction. The result is that the greater part of the distance is lost, and almost invariably the ball will alight in a sand bunker or among long grass, and the player find himself in endless difficulties. When, however, the golfer plays off the left leg, it is a very rare thing for him to slice his ball without meaning it"—ARNAUD MASSY.

CONSTRUCTION OF A GOLF COURSE

Well Known Expert talks entertainingly of courses he has constructed—High Praise for Weston and Mount Bruno—The value of tractors.

(By George F. Clark)

A GREAT deal has been written at different times about golf courses and the men who design them and so forth, but little is heard of the construction man who is actually doing the work, therefore I am sure a few words here would not be out of place.

I am at present completing a new eighteen-hole course for the Weston Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Weston, Ont., which to my mind will be the top-notch in Ontario, because they have land of such a nature that is so suitably adapted in every way for a good course. The general layout is rolling without any hard climbs which are generally found on a number of courses.

The general opinion is that sandy soil is better adapted to golf courses, which to my mind is alright for growing a very fine turf, but I am a great believer in having a turf on fairgreens that will stand a lot of punishment and to get that condition there must be a certain amount of retentive soil to retain moisture, and this is what Weston has, and when finished the Club will have something to feel proud of.

The course was laid out by Willie Park, and a right good job he has made of it, as some of the glade holes are as picturesque as any on the Continent.

It has been a wonderful experience to me to build this course. The Club owns property to the extent of 321 acres, a considerable portion of which is beautiful wooded land, and six holes have been cut completely through the trees, the glade holes being 3, 4, 5, 13, 14 and 15.

We started to cut through these woods about November last and almost as fast as the trees were cut they were

brought over and graded, the best of them being cut into lumber and the remainder into stove wood, as we had saws for both purposes right on the ground, which kept about a dozen men busy all winter, and, thanks to the mild weather, we did not lose a full day's work from the time we started on Oct. 17th until the beginning of May.

The preparing of the fairgreens has nearly all been done by tractors, which, providing they are not overloaded, and are used with care, will do more work in less time than a school of horses can do, as a man who can use them right can plow from six to eight acres per day, against a little over one that would be done with horses. At one time this summer we had as many as five tractors working at one time. Besides doing all the plowing and harrowing, we used them successfully in pulling down trees which surely gave them a thorough test, as they would pull anything up to about 12 inches in diameter.

A very generous water system has been installed with two hose connections to each green, so the course should not lack for water, as there is always an abundant supply being pumped from the Humber River into a 50,000 gallon tank.

Golf course construction, as every golfer knows, is entirely different to what it was some years ago and, while speaking of tractors, it brings back to my mind the time I was in Cuba, constructing what I think is a most beautiful semi-tropical course—The Country Club of Havana. At that time we used almost entirely oxen to do the work, and the comparison between then and to-day is marvelous. But conditions there were entirely different. Soil, grass, and climate conditions are something that a construction superintendent is up against all the time, to say

nothing of the labor situation. During my experience in the construction game I have employed a great number of different nationalities, but for being slow I think the native Cuban has them all beaten. But after a time we finally got the course finished. During the construction, many an amusing incident occurred. One that I will never forget was when I got an American plow. The native plow was of a very primitive type, only having one handle, the point being of round steel and fitted on to a branch cut from a tree about three inches in diameter, and it was impossible to plow more than two inches deep. When I told the fellow to hitch up his oxen to the new plow he wanted to know what the other handle was for. I told him it would be much easier to use both hands than

one, and he said the Americans were loco (crazy). However, he soon got used to it, as the average Cuban is very quick to pick things up.

As I said before, a construction man's job is not always a bed of roses. In addition to some of the things I have mentioned he has quite a time with the different languages. I mastered the Spanish in short order, but when it came to the French-Canadian, while I was constructing the Mount Bruno course, that was more than I cared to take on. The Mount Bruno course is another very interesting one and ought soon to be in the championship class.

My time which I have put in with both Donald J. Ross and Willie Park has been very interesting and instructive. They are both wonderful designers of modern courses,

GIVES THE PALM TO MISS LEITCH

Well-known U.S. Golf Writer Says Some Nice Things About the Triple Champion.

(By Henry L. Farrell, New York)

"America does not think much of the class of foreign champions. Results, more than prejudice, lead to this opinion. After seeing Carpentier, Mlle. Lenglen, Willie Hunter and the constant procession of British fighters that come over with a title and leave a victim of second raters, the crown of "European champion" does not stand very high on the American sport exchange. It is very unusual, then, to have a British champion visit these shores, go down to defeat twice, and yet have that beaten champion regarded as the greatest player in the world.

However, that is just what happened in the case of Miss Cecil Leitch, the British woman golf champion. Uncle Sam thought that Miss Alexa Stirling, the Atlanta girl, was some golf player, and when she was defeated twice by Miss Leitch, Americans were inclined to throw off this cynicism with which they usually looked at British appraisal of greatness and agree that the British woman was the greatest of them all. Naturally the invasion last summer of America by Miss Leitch was one of the banner events of the golf season. The British champion started off auspiciously enough by defeating Miss Stirling for the Canadian woman's title. Then came the reverses. In the second round of the American championship the English queen of the links was unexpectedly beaten by Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago (former Western champion). One week later in the Bethelwyn Cup Tournament in Philadelphia she was again defeated by Miss Glenna Collett, the sensational young Providence girl. Undismayed by these reverses, Miss Leitch then regained her form and didn't lose another match. Her smiles in the face of defeat and the gallant and cordial way in which she rushed to congratulate her conquerors won her a place in the heart of every American golf fan, so that when she was leaving for home one of the best critics in America said: "Although unsuccessful in the main purpose of her coming to American shores, Miss Leitch gave realistic proof of the fact that she holds a place as perhaps the greatest golfer the world has ever seen." Miss Leitch has returned home to England. She left with a promise to return next season and make another effort to win the American title, which is the last of her golf world to conquer."

George Duncan and Alex. Mitchell Show Best Ball Average of 65.60

Course	Result.	Opponents	Duncan Mitchell Medal Scores	
			A.M.P.M.	A.M.P.M.
Pelham	W 6-5	Hutchison and Kerrigan	No scores kept	No scores kept
Merion	L 4-2	Marston and Travers	72-75	74-78
Norwood	W 3-1	Hutchison and Donaldson	72-74	71-75
Skokie	W 7-5	Evans and Gaudin	72-74	69-71
Edgewater	W 2-1	Evans and Mayo	69-70	70-70
Bloomington	W 4-3	Hutchison and Ayton	69-68	71-69
Pine Grove	W 4-2	Lookin and Flora	73-70	72-73
Milwaukee	W 4-2	Allis and Kavanaugh	73-71	70-75
Yahmudas's	W 6-5	P. Robertson and T. Sherman	70-	71-
Yahmudas's	W 6-5	T. Sherman and S. Sherman	-66	-70
Bellevue	Even	Hutchison and Entwistle	73-72	74-72
Lake Placid	W 2-1	S. Dunn and H. Martin	72-71	73-69
Mohawk	L 4-2	*Travers and Patten	73-74	75-74
Grassy Sprain	W 1 Up	Barnes and McLean	71-74	72-76
Hollywood	W 3-2	Barnes and Farrell	73-82	78-74
Ekwanok	W 5-4	Barnes and Christie	77-75	70-71
Woodway	W 11-9	Chiapetta and Mothersole	72-71	76-76
Hartford	W 7-5	Hutchison and Stait	73-78	77-72
Scarsdale	W 6-4	McNamara and Dowling	68-67	71-66
Upper Montclair	W 3-2	*Travers and Reekie	69-66	66-68
Poland Springs	W 3-2	Gilman and Striley	-	-
Poland Springs	W 6-5	Fenn and Chisholm	71-73	70-74
Bethlehem	W 3-2	Fotheringham and D. E. Minor	-73	-74
Brookline	L 7-5	Quimet and Hutchison	74-73	73-72
Belmont Springs	W 1 Up	Barnes and Hutchison	69-71	72-71
Pittsfield	L 1 Up	*Anderson and Patten	73-	74-
Oakley	L 1 Up	Hutchison and Cowan	72-71	74-71
Shennecossett	W 2 Up	Smith and Butchart	72-71	74-71
Scarboro	W 8-6	Lyons and Jones	72-70	71-71
Brantford	W 6-5	Jolly and Marsh	-	-
Brantford	W 4-3	Thomson and Perkins	-69	-73
Lambton	W 4-3	Cumming and Freeman	-69	-71
Montreal	W 4-2	*Grier and McLuckie	-71	-69
Montreal	W 5-4	A. Murray and Woodward	-	-
Grand Mere	W 5-4	C. Murray and Cuthbert	-70	-69
Brooklands	L 4-3	Hagen and Hampton	No scores kept	No scores kept
Bob-o-Link	L 4-3	Evans and MacDonald	71-76	76-73
Interlachen	W 6-5	Kidd and Burke	71-73	76-75
Winnipeg	W 7-5	Bannister and Fletcher	70-73	69-73
Winnipeg	W 6-5	Daniel and Fletcher	70-	70-
Winnipeg	W 2-1	Penfold and Cuthbert	-76	-75
White Bear	W 6-5	T. Vardon and J. Burke	69-73	69-65
Omaha	W 3-2	*Knepper and Gaines	69-	74-
Omaha	W 2-1	Peters and Young	-68	-70
Hillcrest	L 2-1	Evans and McDonald	73-74	73-76
Kansas City	L 3-2	Ford Brothers	No score kept	No score kept
Memphis	L 1 Up	Jones and Hutchison	68-70	69-68
Audubon	W 6-5	Jones and Craigs	72-77	70-72
Belle Meade	W 1 Up	Barnes and Hutchison	69-73	70-73
Cincinatti	W 7-5	Hackbarth and Balch	73-75	72-75
Columbus	L 3-2	Barnes and Sargent	-75	-76
Lochmoor	L 1 Up	Diegal and Hutchison	71-	70-
Lochmoor	L 3-2	Hagen and Hutchison	-75	-75
Rochester	Even	Hagen and Hutchison	72-74	73-72
Woodmere	W 6-5	Pirie and Farrell	73-71	71-65
Garden City	W 5-4	Barnes and Hutchison	70-75	76-74
Sleepy Hollow	L 2-1	Kerrigan and Sanderson	78-72	79-74
Shuttle Meadow	L 1 Up	Andrews and Stait	72-	73-
Shuttle Meadow	W 2-1	*Seeley and Lewis	-75	-74
Watchstr. Hills	W 6-5	Paul and Dowling	68-71	69-73
Wheatley Hills	W 3-2	Crossan and McNamara	73-	74-
Shackamaxon	W 1 Up	Pat and Peter O'Hara	72-73	74-69
Tuxedo	Even	Golden and Fotheringham	71-78	73-77
Wstchstr-Biltmore	L 3-2	Hagen and Barnes	74-75	76-71
Belleclair	L 3-1	Hagen and Barnes	75-75	73-71
Wykagyl	W 8-6	Horton and Birmingham	75-73	77-74
Ardsley	W 3-2	Reid and Sweetser	74-77	71-75
Myopia Hunt	W 2 Up	Quimet and Guilford	No scores kept	No scores kept
Woodland	W 2 Up	Quimet and Guilford	No scores kept	No scores kept

* Amateur teams.

Average, 104 rounds, 18 holes—Duncan 72.17; Mitchell, 72.19.

Won, 51; lost, 17; halved, 3; best ball average, 65.60.



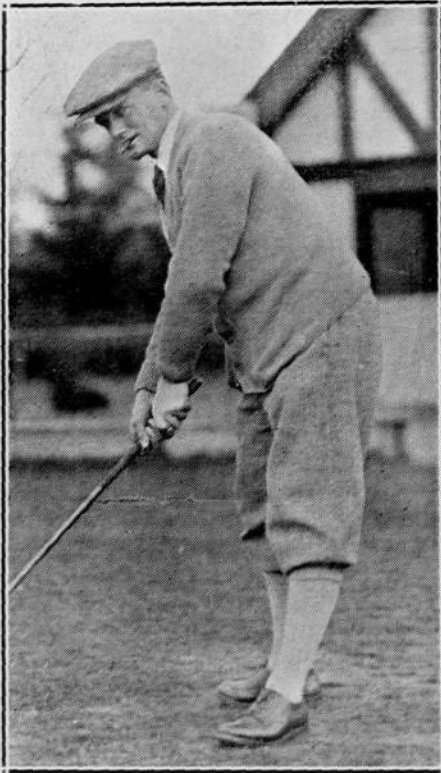
"AND THEN THEY CAME TO BLOWS."

Disastrous results when an ardent follower of The Royal and Ancient, and a disciple of Isaac Walton, get into a controversy over their respective record feats.

BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPION

W. I. Hunter Pays a Brief Visit to Toronto and Plays Over the Courses of Mississauga and Toronto.

Mr. W. Irvine Hunter, Amateur Champion of Great Britain and semi-finalist in the U.S. Amateur Championship this year, paid a brief visit to Toronto last month. At the time he captured the blue riband of British Amateur golf, he was sorter-telegraph-



Mr. W. I. Hunter, "snapped" at Mississauga last month.

ist at the Post Office in Deal, but he has since relinquished that position and is now representing in this country the English woollen house of Kenneth Durwood, Conduit Street, London. He was accompanied to Toronto by Mr. McLeod, also interested in the Durwood Company.

With characteristic modesty the British Champion did not herald his coming and it was only by chance that the

Amateur Champion of Canada, Mr. Frank Thompson, and his brothers, Messrs. W. J. and Stanley Thompson, ran across him at Mississauga, Hunter and his companion, McLeod, going out there on a chance of getting a game. A four-ball match was promptly arranged, the two champions taking on Messrs. W. J. and Stanley Thompson, McLeod coming along as a fifth player. Hunter has been playing very little golf of late and was therefore not in the best of form. "W. J." and Stanley won the match.

Then the following day Lambton was visited. Here W. J. Thompson was paired with B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, against Hunter and Frank Thompson. "W. J." was in great form, carding a superb 73 and he and his partner had little difficulty in accounting for the British and Canadian champions. Hunter drives a particularly straight ball off the tee of about the same length as the Thompson brothers and uses his irons crisply and well. Personally, he created a most favorable impression among the Canadian golfers whom he met. He left Toronto for Chicago and from there will go on to California, where he should be heard from this winter in some of the many Tournaments there, if he can find time to play the game, which he hopes to do.

W. J. Thompson, by the way, this autumn has quite come back to form. In addition to the 73 at Lambton other good rounds to his credit at the end of the 1921 season were 73 at Lakeview, Toronto (a record for the new course) and a 71 at Hamilton. The Mississauga crack not only plays golf exceedingly well, but he also is a golfing writer quite above the average and a book by him on golfing topics is now on the press. It will be eagerly awaited by golfers throughout Canada.

GOOD NEWS FOR GOLFERS

It is with pleasure that we take the lead in the reduction of the price on golf balls, effective January 1, 1922. Our complete line of golf balls for the coming year--which are all made in our Canadian factory--will be formally announced in January.

*Our best golf balls will be reduced
from \$1.00 each to 75 cents each,
available on January 1, 1922.*

Spalding Golf Balls during 1921 made an unparalleled record, winning practically every important tournament in Canada, the United States, England and France.

We shall furnish to the golfers of Canada new golf balls for 1922 which are superior in every way to any ever produced by us, with particular emphasis placed on *Durability*.

A.G. Spalding & Bros.

OF CANADA LIMITED

December 1, 1921.

GOLF IN VANCOUVER

Much Interest Taken in the Royal and Ancient Game on the Coast, Where Good Golfers and Courses Abound and Where the Game is Played All the Year Round.

IN Vancouver, where they have the inestimable advantage of playing golf all the year round, the game is naturally immensely popular. Three courses look after the wants of the ever-increasing army of players and it will not be long before additional facilities will have to be provided including a Municipal course.

The two 18-hole courses in Vancouver are The Shaughnessy Heights and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, both of which were established in 1911. The oldest club is the Jericho Country Club, however, (founded in 1905) which possesses a 9-hole course. Golf, however, here is not perhaps the para-



MR. F. W. PETERS
President, Shaughnessy Golf Club.



MR. T. W. FLETCHER
Vice-President, Shaughnessy Golf Club.

mount feature as it is in the two other clubs, the Country Club side of Jericho's activities being quite prominent.

Both Shaughnessy and Vancouver have very large memberships, very fine courses (the greens and fairgreens especially being remarkably good) and boast some exceptionally fine players, many of them having learned their game in the Old Country. Shaughnessy is just on the outskirts of the city and is a very popular course indeed, the



MR. ROBERT BONE

Captain of the Vancouver Golf Club,
and one of the best golfers on
the Coast.

links being crowded almost daily. The Vancouver Club is some fifteen miles from the centre of the city along a fine macadam road which skirts New Westminster. This course has been much improved the past year or so and is a very fine test of golf. Magnificent trees abound on the links, whilst the views from many coigns of vantage are simply ravishing. All the Vancouver clubs have spacious and well-equipped club houses where hospitality abounds and Canadian golfers who wish to spend a delightful winter holiday cannot make any mistake in including our own Pacific Coast in their itinerary. Both summer and winter they can enjoy the Royal and Ancient in British Columbia to their heart's content.

The press in Vancouver devotes, like Winnipeg, Calgary, Moose Jaw and other Western centres, a great deal of space to the chronicling of the Royal and Ancient, in this respect, setting a

commendable example to the daily newspapers of the East, many of which pay but scant courtesy to the goings and comings of the golfers on the links. The Vancouver "World" for instance, had its cartoonist, Mr. Le Messurier, feature from time to time this season the local celebrities of the links. Here with a few samples of his clever work with the pencil. Excellent, isn't it?"

Owing to the long season, all the Vancouver golf clubs have very extensive lists of competitions, matches, etc.—many more than do the Eastern clubs. On another page will be found the results of the Vancouver Golf Club fixtures from February to November, and some events have still to be run off this month. Taken in by large and small, with ideal climatic conditions, splendid courses and most comfortable club houses, the lot of the Vancouver golfer can certainly be said to be an enviable one and to "have fallen in pleasant places."



MR. ROBERT GELLETLEY

of the Vancouver Club, champion
of the City of Vancouver, 1921.

WHO WON THE MATCH?

A Ticklish Point Which Will Interest all Students of the Rules.

THE Duckville Golf Club was all agog over the annual match for the Championship Trophy. Interest had attained a fervid pitch, largely by reason of the fact that the contest had narrowed down to Nobbs and Billings, who were respectively the most popular and the least loved members of the Club.

Nobbs was an open-hearted, straight-going fellow, who was beloved by everybody, while Billings, though no doubt honest enough withal, had acquired such a reputation for quibbling and hair-splitting over every possible point that could arise in the game, that he was much more apt to be avoided than courted by his fellows.

However, his skill at the game was undoubted and the betting on the final outcome was practically even.

One member, who backed Billings, even went so far as to declare that he did so, because, while he considered that there was really nothing to choose between the play of the two, he could not help feeling that Billings would be sure to spring some uncanny point in the rules which would secure him the advantage.

The full strength of the Club turned out to witness the final match.

As anticipated, the contest was a close one, when the players teed for the eighteenth hole the match was all even, Nobbs holed out for a par five on the home green, while Billings after playing four lay within three feet of the hole.

Having holed out, Nobbs, in stepping back, inadvertently touched Billings' ball, moving it an inch or so. Billings then made his putt, missing the hole, and thereupon holed out in six.

General gratification filled the breasts of the gallery at seeing their favourite win the match. However, their joy was premature, as Billings at once claimed that by moving his (Bill-

ings') ball, Nobbs had lost the hole under rule 18, which reads: "If a player's ball, when at rest, be moved by an opponent, or his caddie, or his clubs, the opponent's side shall lose the hole, except as provided for in rules 9 (2), 16, 22 (3), 31 (1), 32 (2) and 33".

This contention caused consternation to the gallery, who began to see their favourite's victory fade away.

However, Nobbs was somewhat wise in the matter of rules also, and he straightway countered by quoting Rule No. 33, which reads "When a player has holed out and his opponent has been left with a stroke for the half, nothing that the player who has holed out can do shall deprive him of the half which he has already gained."

The opportune citation of this Rule revived the fading hopes of the Nobbs contingent, as it seemed to be a conclusive answer to Billings' claim.

Those who took that view, however, failed to fathom the depths of Billings' resourcefulness.

That ingenious craftsman at once took the ground that Rule 33 could not avail his opponent, as it only applied to the case of a *halved* hole, contending that as this hole was not halved, the Rule had no application, and that under the rule first quoted the hole was his.

The referee, on looking into the matter, found that he had an extremely tough nut to crack.

It at once became apparent that the difficulty was caused by the inapt language used in the expression of the rule.

On behalf of Nobbs it was contended that when the rule said "the half which he has already gained" it meant "the advantage—equal to at least a half—which he has already gained."

On Billings' behalf, on the other hand, it was contended that it is what the rule says that must govern, and

not conjecture as to what may have been the intention of the framers of the rule.

Billings' friends insisted that the rule, as it stands, is nothing short of an absurdity, inasmuch as the player who has holed out has not in fact "gained a half" until his opponent has thereafter holed out in the like number of strokes.

The referee declines to decide the point, on the grounds that it is without

precedent, and that the spirit and the letter of the rule are in direct conflict, and insists that it should be referred to the "Rules of Golf Committee." And so the matter stands,—hot argument in the meantime convulsing the ranks of the Duckville Club.

Perhaps some of your readers would like to make an effort to elucidate the point.

B.

London, Ontario.

FRENCH-CANADIANS AND GOLF

Laval-sur-le-Lac Now Has a Membership of Over 600—The Fine Golfing Edition Issued by the "La Patrie" Newspaper of Montreal.

DURING the past few years our French-Canadian cousins in the Province of Quebec have taken up most enthusiastically the Royal and Ancient, and to-day thousands of them are playing the game. The most prominent club is that of Laval sur-le-Lac, situated at St. Dorothee some 16 miles from Montreal. Started in quite a small way some four years ago it has to-day a most interesting 18-hole course, and a beautiful club house with every modern convenience. The membership now comprises 360 active members; 25 ordinary members and 250 ladies and juniors, or a total of 635, which compares favourably with the largest and oldest clubs in the Montreal District.

On November 26th "La Patrie" devoted a great deal of space to a description of the club. The whole front page of the paper was given over to photographs of prominent officials and views of the club house—in all some 50 pictures. This illustrated page the "Canadian Golfer" considers the best thing ever done by a newspaper in Canada along golf lines, and "La Patrie" is to be heartily congratulated. Mr. Eugene Tarte, one of the proprietors of the paper, is an enthusiastic golfer and has done much, very much, to bring the game to the notice of his compatriots. The President of Laval-sur-le-Lac is the Hon. E. L. Patenaude; the Vice-President, Chas. Duquette and Secretary-Treasurer, P. E. Joubert. The first President and founder of the Club in 1917 was R. G. de Lorimer, K.C. He was succeeded by F. C. Laberge and Wm. St. Pierre. The leading French-Canadians of Montreal are included in the membership of the club, which has a particularly good professional in Aime Desjardins.



GOLF IN GREAT BRITAIN

Five Hundred Thousand Golfers with an Expenditure Every Year on Fees, Balls, Clubs, Travelling expenses and Clothing Reaching the Colossal Total of \$80,000,000.

(From "Answers")

THE average golfer who chases the "wee sma' ba'" over the links and gets health and pleasure as his reward, has probably little conception of the staggering figures to which he is making his modest contribution.

It would probably, for example, astonish him to learn that his ball is one of some 20,000,000 that are now used in twelve months by 500,000 British golfers on British links. So vast, in fact, is the number that if, in fancy, we tee these millions of balls, touching each other, in a long line, beginning on the Cinque Ports Course, near Deal, our line will stretch its unbroken length through England, away over the Border, to a point from which the last ball could be driven into the Moray Firth in Northern Scotland.

So many are they, that if we could fashion from them—and it is easy enough in fancy—a single Brobdingnagian ball, the leviathan would have a diameter of 45 feet, it would rise as high as the roof of a three-storey house, and would have a "waist" so large that a score of the tallest men in England could barely touch fingers round it.

To "tee" this mammoth ball, which weighs 840 tons, would tax the strength of 10,000 powerful men. Five hundred horses would find it no easy matter to drag it out of a bunker; and to transport it by rail would test the strength of three powerful locomotives.

To drive each of these 20,000,000 balls a hundred yards—roughly, one-fourth of Braid's record drive—would mean an aggregate drive of 1,136,000 miles.

In other words, if it were possible to concentrate this energy into five colossal drives, four of them would land the ball on the moon, and the fifth would cover a distance equal to more than

seven circuits of the earth at the Equator. And this represents only one short drive of each of the millions of balls used on British links in the year.

Allowing only one round of the course for each of these balls, the distance spent in chasing them in a year is little short of 70,000,000 miles, equivalent to a tramp every day for the twelve months of nearly 192,000 miles—a feat of pedestrianism which must surely make the most energetic golfer gasp.

If we put down the cost of these balls at present prices, at £2,000,000, we shall probably be under the mark. And yet it represents the weight of some 200 stalwart golfers in gold. And this is but a small part of the annual cost of this great pastime.

It is estimated that to-day there are 500,000 members of British golf clubs, apart from the small army of casual and unattached players. If we average entrance fees and subscriptions, 1s 6d. a week may be taken as fairly representing the outlay under this head—a sum which, trivial as it seems, represents an aggregate yearly expenditure of £1,950,000.

This sum, which probably errs on the side of modesty, covers, within a small margin, the cost of rent, salaries, and upkeep of thousands of private clubs and their courses.

A still more formidable item in our golfers' bill is travelling expenses, which range from nil for the man who is able to walk to and from his links, to many pounds for the player who makes his week-end trips to, say, Deal or Seaford.

If we allow 2s 6d. weekly for the average expenditure under this head, we arrive at the imposing total of

£3,250,000 for the annual cost of travelling.

For refreshments, ranging from the costly luncheon with wine, to bread and cheese and a glass of beer, and which include hotel expenses for the man of leisure and a long purse, we may safely put down 1s 6d. a week, thus providing another formidable item of £1,950,000.

For the cost, repairs and renewal of clubs we must allow at least a shilling a week, which works out to £1,300,000.

The extra cost of clothing is more difficult to estimate. In some cases it is quite a formidable item; in others,

almost negligible. But we shall probably be safe in accepting the estimate of an authority who places it at a round £1,000,000—a sum which, large as it seems, only represents £2 for each player.

Collecting these items, we find that club members in Great Britain and Ireland spend approximately £14,700,000 in twelve months. And if to this total we add the expenses of the tens of thousands of players who cannot afford the luxury of club membership, but are no less keen players, it is easy to see that the British golf bill cannot fall much under £16,000,000 yearly.

VOGUE OF WINTER SCHOOL

Toronto and Montreal Especially Will Provide Every Facility for Indoor Golf Instruction and Enjoyment the Next Few Months.

SOME four or five years ago, there was not a winter golf school in Canada. To-day they are in evidence from Coast to Coast. Toronto and Montreal especially will be well-equipped with facilities for indoor golf this season.

George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club, W. M. Freeman of Lambton and Kern Marsh of the London Hunt will again join forces this winter and on January 1st will open up at the Aladdin Building, King and Simcoe Sts., Toronto a very fine school, the membership in which has already been all taken up. Frank Freeman of Rosedale will have charge of the very successful Granite Club Indoor School. Norman Bell of the Toronto Hunt will be at the Central Y.M.C.A. where some fine courts are being installed. Percy Barrett of Weston and J. H. Pritchard of Mississauga, too, will have a school the same as they had last season.

In Montreal, C. R. Murray of The Royal Montreal will again have several courts at Ogilvy's big departmental store. During the ex-champion's absence in Florida, his clever assistant, "Jack" Brown, will be in charge. At Goodwins, Ltd., Departmental Store "Jimmie" Black of Beaconsfield and George Ayton of Kanawki will "team up." They will have two courts. Harry York, pro. at Murray Bay last season and Arthur Woodward of Outremont, will be found at Blumenthal's Departmental Store with two courts. The well-known French-Canadian professionals, Arthur Desjardins of Isles Mere, and his brother Aime of Laval-sur-le-Lac have secured very commodious quarters above the Bank of Montreal on St. Catherine St. W. Albert Murray of the Country Club, who had such a big indoor school last winter is also making arrangements to have two or three courts in operation.

Hundreds of pupils in Montreal and Toronto will take advantage of these admirable schools the coming winter to master the rudiments of the game, whilst other hundreds of golfers will keep in practice and retain their physical fitness by spending a few hours every week on the courts. The Indoor Golf School has come to stay. It is an admirable institution, viewed at from every angle.

LARGE BALL AS SOLUTION

Well Known Golf Architect and Golfer Gives His Views in Reference to Limiting Length of Drives.

HOLDING that the proper way to limit the speed of the golf ball is to make it larger so that the air resistance will prevent its attaining the distance now possible with the small ball, W. Herbert Fowler, the widely-known British golf architect and a member of the ruling committee of golf in Great Britain, writes as follows to the London Times of November 9:

"It is clear that the golf ball difficulty cannot be met by making the courses abnormally long. The vast majority of players find them quite long enough already. The natural answer to the question is to be found in the ball; and it would seem to be necessary to make such regulations as to its manufacture as will prevent the possibility of courses being ruined by the absurd distances which the modern ball reaches. The attempt made last year was doomed to failure before the standard was promulgated.

When in America last year I had the opportunity of discussing this question with several makers of golf balls, and they were then all of one mind in agreeing that the only satisfactory way of making a standard was by limiting the smallness of the ball. In the days of the gutta ball the almost universal size was called 27½, and few players of today would believe how large that ball was. It was appreciably larger than the Yellow Dot, Silver King or the floating Colonel.

The advantages of setting up a standard by fixing a minimum size are many. Among them may be mentioned certainty of result, ease of testing, pleasant to play with. With a large ball it will not be possible to make it too heavy, or it would not rise and it would break the clubs. The resistance of the air will make it impossible for such a ball to be

driven abnormal distances. The player will find that the game is far more pleasant when a really large ball is used.

It is quite true that all this discussion really affects the play of only a very small section of those who play the game; but it is also true that for that body all the most important events are reserved, and there are attached to the championships considerable rewards. There is also the view to be borne in mind that it is surely for the controllers of the game to settle under what conditions the game shall be played, and it would seem quite unnecessary to be too tender with the manufacturer of the implements used in the game.

They have certainly made large sums in making and selling balls, and I know that their main argument against setting up new standards was that they would lose so much in providing new moulds. This can easily be exaggerated.

I was informed in America that the life of a mold is under a year on the average. But even if there be a loss, one cannot feel any great sympathy for a body who have gone on making balls which go farther and farther, well knowing what the result would be and that a revolt would come.

The real question to be solved is the exact size which should be fixed on as the minimum. This would probably have to be arrived at by a series of tests, but if possible it would be well to go back to the size adopted by the players of pre-rubber days. However, it is practically certain that anything smaller would be a failure, and it may be even necessary to go as far as the 28 gutta ball size. If this is done we can be sure of results and the abnormal lengthening of courses will be avoided, and the game made more scientific and interesting. The sooner the question is finally settled, however, the better.

APPOINTED MANAGER OF WESTON

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Weston Golf Club, Toronto, Mr. Thos. Fisher was appointed Manager of the Club for the ensuing year. Mr. Fisher has been Chairman of the Green Committee of Weston for the past two years and the opportunity afforded by his retirement from business to secure his services was taken advantage of by the Board. Mr. Fisher has much executive ability and knows intimately the wants and requirements of Weston, the annual meeting of which club will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto at 2 p.m. on the 17th of December.

SOME "LEITCHISMS"

Extracts from a Letter Written by the Triple Woman Champion on her Canadian Experiences.

More matches and competitions are needed in Canada. It is only by meeting strange players and playing over different courses that players can really improve

In order to feel at home on any type of course, a player must learn to play a high ball and a low ball; she must be on friendly terms with her iron clubs as well as her wooden clubs, and, above all, she must make up her mind what she is going to try and do before playing each shot.

This article would be incomplete without some reference to the wonderful manner in which the meeting was run, and of the beautiful condition of the course. The competitors are deeply grateful to all for their kindness consideration and hard work. The British players will never forget their first visit to Canada, and all the kindness shown them. They are looking forward to the championship meeting of 1922, which they hope to attend, but before that, they hope to have had the opportunity of welcoming a representative "Overseas" entry to Great Britain to take part in the British event which it to be held

Miss Mollie McBride, the left-handed player from Beaconsfield, is another young golfer whose game should improve rapidly when she has had more experience. She played fine golf when she defeated Miss Edith Leitch in the semi-final round. Her wonderful sporting spirit was evidenced when she admitted the better player had lost, and everyone's sympathy was extended to her in the final when they realized that an "attack of nerves" prevented her from putting up the game she had exhibited in her previous match.

Half the bad shots I have seen played during the past season were caused by the player standing too far behind her ball or, in other words, hitting the ball when the club head was on the upward swing of the "follow through." "Topping" is the result, and this is inclined to lead the player to imagine that she is too far in front of the ball and she continues to exaggerate the cause.

I hope my remarks will not lead my readers to suppose that I am criticizing the golf of the Canadian players adversely, as nothing is further from my thoughts. The high standard of play over here has been a revelation to me and I had no idea that it could have reached so high a point in the time the game has been played. It is merely my interest in the game and in young players, particularly, that makes me throw out a few hints. I have been "through the mill" myself, and am anxious to save others from unnecessary drudgery.

Speaking generally, after what I have seen of ladies' golf in Canada, I should say that the players should aim at becoming steadier. Miss Pepler went round the Rivermead course in an approximate 83 during one of her matches in the championship. This is particularly good golf and takes a lot of beating. But unless such form is repeated, it may be regarded as a streak only. There is no reason why Miss Pepler should not be a particularly fine golfer, as her length is above the average. Length is not everything, however, and young players should be warned against slashing play unless it is combined with complete control.



A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Was the Closing Dinner-dance and Presentation of Prizes at the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

The closing of the season at the Brantford Golf and Country Club was marked by a dinner-dance at the club house and presentation of prizes. Some one hundred and fifty members participated and a very jolly evening was spent. The President of the Club, Judge Hardy, who presided, was in particularly happy vein in introducing the programme which followed the dinner and preceded the dance. Mr. E. C. Gould, the popular Captain, presented the following prizes won by the men:

The Club Championship and Hardy Cup, John Lewis; The Roy E. Secord Cup, John Martin (Paris); The Kerr Cups, A. E. Lyon and Frank Truss; The Webbling Shield, John Lewis; The Dr. Chapin Cup, W. B. Preston; The W. F. Cockshutt Cup, John Lewis; The Gibson Cup, W. S. Brewster; The Captain's Cup, John Martin (Paris); The Hendry Cup, First Flight, D. S. Large; Second Flight, Harold Garner (Paris); The Martin Cup, R. E. Haire (Paris); "Canadian Golfer's" Shield, Harold Garner (Paris). The various monthly cups were won respectively by Harold Garner, John K. Martin, Harry Watson and Dr. Chapin.

It will be noticed that the Paris members

of the Club especially distinguished themselves. Mr. Gould referred to the success of his players in matches and competitions. Brantford again won the C. V. Lloyd Cup, presented by Mr. Lloyd of Stratford, emblematic of the championship of the Western Ontario League and also the Edwards Trophy presented by Mr. Alex. Edwards of Galt for competition between Galt and Brantford. Out of 15 matches played during the season Brantford won no less than 12.

On behalf of the lady Captain, Miss Kathleen Digby, the President of the Ladies' Club, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland presented her prize list as follows:

Championship Trophy, presented by the Club, won by Mrs. Frank Leeming; President's Cup, also won by Mrs. F. Leeming; Silver Medal, presented by Ladies' Golf Union, won by Miss D. Thomson (Paris); Bronze Medal, presented by Ladies' Golf Union, won by Miss Cora Jones; Mrs. F. Leeming Cup, won by Miss K. Buck. Runner-up, Miss Lillian Gibson; Tennis singles presented by C. J. Watt, won by Miss C. Jones.

The ladies also had a creditable match showing with out-of-town clubs, winning 7 and losing 4 matches.

BARRED GOLF CLUBS

Interesting Ruling by the R. and A. Club of St. Andrews.

THE ruling of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, which barred the "ribbed" or "slotted" clubs as implements for playing the game appears to have far more scope than might have been imagined, says "Golf Illustrated", London. Iron clubs with concave faces, which were recently submitted to the ruling body in compliance with the note issued by the Royal and Ancient Club, had deep indentations in the faces of them and were not approved. Of the three clubs submitted one was marked with deep and large punched designs, another had deep quadrangular markings, and the other had a pronounced line marking in which the scoring was very much deeper than usual. The Royal and Ancient Club did not approve of these clubs, Messrs. F.H. Ayres informs us, not on account of the hollow-ground faces of them, but because of the marking. The manufacturers state that there is nothing novel in the hollow-ground face, which, of course, tends to impart back-spin to the ball.

Fred Roberts, of the West Kent Club, has found a method of utilising heads which have the barred ribbed marking. He grinds the faces hollow and thus leaves a plain hollow face, which is then marked with a punch in the approved manner.

SPOON VALUABLE CLUB

Neglected by Many Players who Suffer in their Play as a Result—A Favourite with Harry Vardon.

(W. E. Hicks, Golf Editor, Brooklyn Eagle)

A GOLFER writes to ask why the cleek is so infrequently used. The general answer is that it is a club with which one can easily go wrong. To the average golfer the cleek is the hardest of all clubs to use. Its face is shallow and almost straight and unless the ball is struck absolutely accurately the result is likely to be a fozzle. Yet some golfers take out a cleek in all circumstances and try to work wonders with it. When the turf is firm, it is an essential club, but in the winter it is apt to prove a very bad choice.

During recent times there has been a mild disposition to restore the spoon to the bag as a substitute for the cleek. Why it ever went out of vogue is a mystery. Assuming that the ground is not so muddy that the ball has to be dug out of it, the spoon is, to the ordinary player, the easiest club to use in the whole range of golfing instruments.

It has a venerable antiquity. It was employed very extensively by the old-time stalwarts of St. Andrews, Musselburgh and elsewhere. In a set of ancient clubs you will find two or three spoons. By no means, then, is it a modern subterfuge; yet it acquired the reputation of being something of that kind when champions turned it out of their bags in favour of the cleek. The average player should remember that professionals can use difficult clubs with success, whereas he might reasonably adopt the policy of selecting the easier clubs.

To be sure, several well-known golfers never abandoned the spoon. It contributed materially to many of Harold Hilton's championship successes, according to a London golf critic. One could imagine nothing finer to watch than a spoon shot by George Duncan or

Alexander Herd. The spoon may have lost caste because not for many years have the "big three," Vardon, Braid and Taylor, who have set the standard of the game during the past quarter of a century, deigned to use it. Nevertheless, Vardon employed a spoon for several seasons when he was establishing his name, and did splendid work with it.

Vardon did fine work with the spoon during his tour here, often shooting the ball up to the green with it with ease where American pros would be pressing with the iron to accomplish the same result. It is said that Vardon has criticized American golf as being weak in that very department, namely, the ability to play wood up to the green. One can readily understand that mastery of that club must count for a great deal when one needs to get the ball well up and at the same time to cover much distance.

It is a club Vardon and Ray and Duncan and Mitchell seemed to prefer for tee shots on long one-shotters where there was enough wind in the face to make it doubtful whether the iron would reach without pressing. Then it was delightful to see the easy way the British pros would send the ball out with wood where the Americans would be straining with their irons.

A spoon has the loft of a mid-iron, which gives the player confidence in his ability to make the ball rise and its broad sole is a help in the sense that it glides over the turf instead of digging in, as a cleek does when the swing is not made quite properly. In short, many a shot which would be, for this reason, a complete fozzle with the cleek meets with a fair measure of success when the spoon is in use.

The spoon makes the ball rise so well

that it usually drops with very little run, even on hard turf in the summer, which is helpful in playing up to the hole. It is possible to "cut" a ball so as to make it fall dead more readily with this club than with any other, excepting, perhaps, the mashie. Most players who use the club with success swing in exactly the same way with it as when driving. It is often a deliverer from mental stress.

Many people prefer a driving mashie (or a driving iron, as it is sometimes termed) as a substitute for a cleek. A driving mashie is a very difficult club to use unless it has a little loft in the face and frequently it is made with virtually none at all.

There are plenty of driving mashies with faces straighter than the average cleek, and they are a source of trouble rather than assistance to medium and long handicap players. Their attractiveness is that they have a deep face, which, compared with the narrow face would be appreciably easier if they had a reasonable degree of loft. Naturally, however, they must not have much, because they would not then secure the necessary distance. A driving mashie with the right loft is often valuable to the ordinary player. Many first-class golfers carry two cleeks—one practically straight-faced and the other slightly lofted.

MISS ALEXA STERLING

Becomes a Seller of Bonds—Ex-Canadian Lady Champion Enters the Employ of a Big New York House and Makes Her First Sale Almost Before She Reaches Her Desk.

For some years now a number of the leading bond houses in the States have found it very profitable to employ prominent young golfers on their staffs. To be able to play a good game of golf is undoubtedly a fine introduction to the leading investors of the country, the majority of whom to-day are golfers. But it remained for the firm of S. W. Strauss & Co. of New York, recently to put over a new "stunt". A despatch from that city:—

"From holding the woman's National Golf Championship to selling bonds in the city of New York is the latest step in the career of Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga. For five years Miss Stirling held the golf title. Recently she began as a New York business woman in the bond department of S. W. Strauss & Co., and she sold her first bond almost as soon as she reached her desk. She said it was not her intention to give up golf, but she was not sure about entering future national tournaments. Miss Stirling won her first national championship in 1916 over Miss Mildred Coverly at the Belmont Springs course, near Boston. In 1919 she defeated Mrs. Gavin on the Shawnee on the Delaware course in Delaware, and in 1920 she won from Miss Hurd at Cleveland. This year Miss Marion Hollins took the title from her at Beal, N.J. Last summer she played in the British Open Championship being defeated by Miss Cecil Leitch. She also played in the International Tournament in France and Canada. She was Canadian Champion last year".

Many Canadian friends of our ex-champion will commend her for her plucky plunge into the financial world. If Miss Alexa doesn't make a "champion" bond-seller, then we miss our guess.



LONDON GOLFERS

Set a Good Example by Having an Early Annual Meeting—Past Season a Record One—Mr. G. T. Brown's Fine Record

THE annual general meeting of the London Hunt and Country Club was held November 14th at Glenmore, with a large attendance of members. Reports presented show the past year to be the most successful in the history of the club.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary President, Thomas Baker; President, C. R. Somerville; Vice-President, E. S. Little; Master, Sir Adam Beck; Deputy Master, Lieut.-Col. E. I. Leonard; Captain, Dr. William John Brown; Honorary Treasurer, H. F. Skey; Secretary, James W. Cahill; Hunt Committee, A. H. M. Graydon, E. Weld and J. I. A. Hunt. Golf Committee: A. McPherson, Dr. A. Scott, F. Gordon, Geo. T. Brown, Gen. L. W. Shannon, Major F. M. Spry and Dr. E. L. Williams. Tennis Committee: A. M. McLean, Eric Reid and J. G. Boucher. House Committee: G. F. Pearson, Colin M. Duffield and W. Arthur Mitchell. Auditor Percy D. Ball.

The result of the Hunt Golf Competition for the season of 1921 were as follows:—

Men: Club Championship, George T. Brown; Somerville Shield, Spring Handicap Competition, Harry M. D. Bartlett; Hobbs Cup, Fall Handicap Competition, Frank C. Morrow; Ringer Contest, Dr. A. Scott.

Ladies' Events: Club Championship, Mrs. Frank Spry; Smart Cup, Handicap, Mrs. Quinton Warner; Whitman Cup, Handicap, Mrs. J. A. Wright; Ringer Contest, Mrs. Frank Spry.

The "Adam and Eve" Cup was won by the men.

In regard to the Club Championship, this was won by Mr. George T. Brown for the third time, in regard to which special mention was made at the Annual Meeting and he was presented with three miniature cups modelled after the Rolph Cup, which Cup was donated by Mr. Frank Rolph, then President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, and won by the London Hunt and Country Club in 1918, when there was a competition between all the clubs in Canada, the London Hunt winning the cup and banner with a magnificent donation of \$5,059.00.

This triple win of Mr. Brown is quite a remarkable one as there are a number of very good golfers indeed in the London Hunt, including many young players. Mr. Brown is a valued member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and has twice played on the Seniors' International team, this year also being chosen to go to Apawamis, N. Y., but business engagements prevented him from accepting. For some twenty years now he has been very prominent in Ontario golf circles.



"DOWN BY THE SOUNDING SEA"

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Has a Very Interesting Course and a Pretty New Club House Which is the Scene of Many Golfing and Social Functions.

(Special Contribution to the "Canadian Golfer")

THE Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Nova Scotia, have no idea of being "left off the map", evidently, as is shown by the large amount of work which has been accomplished during the past season, in bringing the Course up to a better standard than heretofore.

The course at present is 9 holes, but eligible for 18, and will be made into such an one as soon as funds are available.

On account of the wonderfully cool climate of Yarmouth the turf is exceptionally good. Yarmouth is noted for its beautiful lawns and the same which makes for these makes for the wonderful turf on the links.

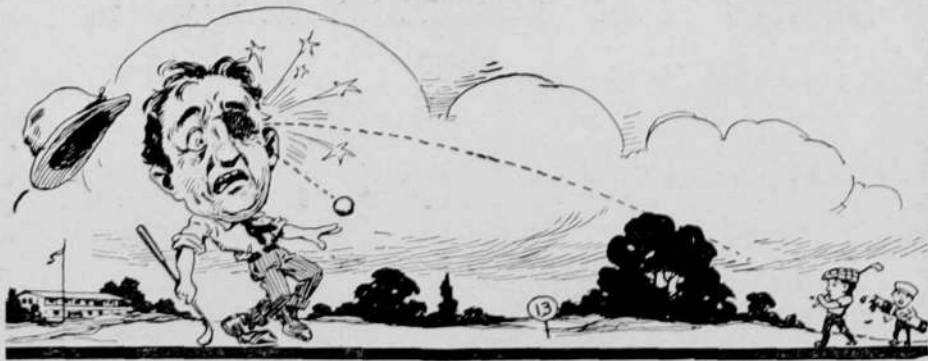
Beside the improvement in the course, a bowling green has been added as well as a quoit pitch and tennis courts are among the possibilities later on.

Last summer a house was purchased and remodelled by adding a large, glassed-in verandah which gives a wonderful view of Yarmouth Harbour and the Bay of Fundy in the distance, while on the other side a full view of the course is possible.

The room and verandah have been so arranged that the two combined are thrown into one by a series of large arched doorways and are capable of seating about 120 people for bridge, and also wonderfully adapted for dances, a great many of which are held during the season.

This winter a furnace has been installed so that the club house can be utilized throughout the cold season for entertainments of various sorts.

The club house was a pretty scene on St. Andrew's Night when at a dance about \$85.00 was realized. Any information regarding the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club may be obtained from either Mr. Gerald Lawson, Bank of Montreal, or Mr. S. C. Baker, Chairman of Green Committee, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.



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TRAGIC DEATH OF MAJOR MEAKINS

Director of Beaconsfield Golf Club and Prominent in Business and Other Circles is Killed as a Result of the Discharging of an old Rifle.

THE tragic death of Major C. W. Meakins, the latter part of November, in Montreal, came as a great shock to hosts of golfing friends in Montreal and District and throughout Canada. Major Meakins drilled a Company of the Home Guard in his warehouse (the Meakins Brush Co., Ltd., 325 Craig Street) during the war and the old rifles of pre-war pattern were left in the warehouse on racks and standing round. It now turns out that they were evidently left loaded during the war for fear of any emergency.

Major Meakins wanted to take his winter clothes—they were packed and sent to the warehouse last spring—to Pointe Claire where he resides, near the Beaconsfield Golf Club, and took a couple of men up to carry the boxes to the elevator. He found some of the rifles had been put in front of the boxes, and quite carelessly, taking it for granted it was not loaded, tugged at one to free it when it went off, the bullet lodging in his shoulder. The doctor subsequently called in by the alarmed employees, stated the wound would not have been necessarily fatal, but he died immediately of shock.

Mr. Meakins was 62 years of age. He was born and educated in Hamilton, Ont. At the age of 20 he went to Montreal to take over the management of the local branch of his father's firm, known as Jonathan Meakins, of Hamil-

ton. The latter was a prominent business man and Mason in Hamilton where many relatives still reside. Thirty-five years ago Mr. Meakins married Miss Jean Taylor of Montreal, who survives him, with one daughter, Miss Leslie Meakins. Mr. Meakins' home was in Pointe Claire.

He was very prominent in golfing circles. He was a charter member of the well-known Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal and a Director of that well-known club, whose interests he had very much at heart. He was also a valued member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He was too, a prominent Mason and a member of the Canadian and Rotary Clubs and a life member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

Major Meakins, who was exceedingly popular in many circles in Montreal, was at one time a prominent figure in the Third Victoria Rifles, in which regiment he attained the rank of Major. He retired from the regiment in 1912, but during the Great War was an active member of the Victoria Rifles' Reserves.

To the bereaved widow and daughter the heartfelt sympathy of many golfing and other friends will be extended in which sentiment the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" also begs leave to join.



"A Deep
Student
of
the Game"

LATIN ON THE LINKS

(BY R. STANLEY WEIR, K. C., FORMERLY RECORDER OF MONTREAL)

SOME few years ago the revival of Latin for conversational purposes was proposed in England. For decades innumerable, or, at least, unnumbered, Latin had been regarded as one of the dead languages; it was thought that its resurrection to the status of a living language was both eminently desirable and feasible. If Latin is worth study at all why not make the most of it?

The movement received the warm support of Mr. Punch who, always a progressivist in general and a friend of the royal and ancient game in particular, conceived that golf and golfers both might greatly profit by the adoption of Latin as a living language. Among the advantages of its use on the links Mr. Punch instanced the minimizing of lurid language in the presence of youthful caddies; or, at least, the disguising of such language by a foreign garb so that, however violent the vocabulary of the excited or exasperated golfer, his outbursts would, in so far as the caddies were concerned, fall upon uncomprehending and unoffended ears. Alarmed, indeed, as the seriousness of the evil of too vivid language more and more impressed him, Mr. Punch suggested that just as in certain universities the use of Latin is compulsory so, on the links, a like rule should prevail.

Mr. Punch was particularly anxious that youthful caddies should be spared the affront which the too frequent use of what may be called the "damnatory clauses" of the average golfer's creed offered them. Only by a compulsory use of Latin, he argued, could the reverence due to boys, which Juvenal, I think, insisted upon, be secured. Of course, he had to admit that eventually under a Latin regime, a time would arrive when caddies, becoming learned in the new language, would perceive the full and sometimes awful significance of Roman imprecations. But, in the meantime, much good would be done; or, at least, much evil avoided. Besides, there were other languages besides Latin which might be used as alternatives—Greek, Hebrew and Sanscrit. As fast as the caddies got familiar with the indexed words in one language, the fiat would go forth ordering the use of another. The advantages to the morals and education of the caddies and attendant galleries were sufficiently obvious and convincing.

The present writer will defer to another occasion any illustrations of how the thing might work in other tongues besides Latin. The language of Cicero will suffice for present purposes; and it has occurred to him to illustrate how the thing might work. For example, when a golfer, by bad play, sends his ball into some gurgling brook, everybody would be pleased if, with what is called 'admirable restraint' he should content himself with remarking "Dear me, I fear my ball is in the brook!" Even if he did use a more heightened form of expression and say: "By Jove, the blessed ball is in the brook!" nobody could seriously complain, and might admire the alliteration. But what he does in nine cases out of ten is to exclaim: "My jamm'd ball has gone into the jamm'd brook!" Now such language, it cannot be denied is utterly indefensible; and betrays shameful indifference and thoughtlessness used in the presence of youth or ladies. How simple a matter then, of Mr. J. L. Low and the others who sit in the seats of the mighty at St. Andrews were to enact, with penalty of the loss of the hole or a stroke or two, that in such cases the following Latin equivalent must be employed: *In amnen puto, globus meus condemnatus delapsus est.* The superiority of the word "condemnatus" over the vulgar Saxon synonym "jamm'd", or that other

word usually spelled with two d's which rhymes with it, is perfectly apparent. The whole incident, indeed, acquires a dignity and moral elevation by the use of the Latin tongue which are conspicuously absent in the current vernacular.

Again, the frequent advantages of Latin over English in respect of terseness, terse as English undoubtedly is, are hardly to be doubted. "Swing back slowly" may not seem easy to improve upon, but consider the unquestionable superiority of the Latin *Tarde retrorsum*. "Keep your eye on the ball" is admirable English in six words, but the Latin gives us the same in four: *Oculum in globo fige*. A golfer has so many things to think about—rules of the game, rules about his swing, etc., that abbreviation and economy are welcome.

The following specimens of Latin conversation are submitted in further illustration of the flexibility and adaptability of that noble tongue. Take the case of the ball topped into the limpid stream. We can readily figure to ourselves the following dialogue: *Quid faciam?* (What shall I do?) Answer: *Dejice alterum globum a tergo, perdens unum*. (Drop another ball behind, losing one stroke). The Latin provides all the advantage and relish of profanity without its reality, as the great lawyer, Curran, knew when he silenced the vituperative apple-woman of Dublin by calling her "an unmitigated hypotenuse."

One of the difficulties of golf is in the choice of the proper club. A perfectly natural question and answer would be the following: *Possumne hiatum ferro attingere?* (Can I reach the hole with my iron?) *Cum ferro tutissimus ibis*. (You will be perfectly safe with an iron). *Proh Jupiter! aggerem superavi*. (By Jove; I have gone into the bunker beyond).

There is another kind of incident much too frequent on the links, we are bound to say—that is where one party plays into another in front. No incident on the links provokes warmer resentment and, on such an occasion, the language is almost sure to be perfervid. The following represents, as the gentle reader will have to admit, what is usually said by the party aggrieved: *Heus tu! Quid in nomine Mephistophelis facis? Non lusi secundum*. The following free translation will demonstrate the force of the contention that the use of Latin is eminently desirable in the presence of caddies and a mixed gallery. A friend of mine who is a professor of classics in a great university approves my rendering: "What in the devil are you doing? I have not played my second!"

Sonority is a fine quality of language, and where we would simply say to-day "Fine recovery" or "Pretty work," the noble Roman would exclaim in his large, imperial way: *O recuperatio nobilis!* and feel, doubtless, larger and more imperial than ever. Even when most cast down, this amplitude in language did not forsake him. Where the modern golfer, in his decadent style, would mutter after a missed putt or topped drive, "Rotten" or "Most rotten", the descendant of pious Aeneas would declaim, *O me putidissimum!*

Golf is not always a succession of exaltations and agonies. It often moves tranquility as the limpid stream above mentioned. Examples of this follow: *Quot lusurus sum?* (How many am I about to play?) *Unum de duobus*. (One off two). *Impar ludis*. Now you play the like). *Quemadmodum stamus?* (How do we stand now?) *Dormio per tres hiatus*. (Dormie by three holes.) *Dimidium ergo solum requiris*. (Then all you need is a half).

The last hole in the ordinary game of golf is the 19th. Before Prohibition days the common form of salutation, except at my club, Kanawaki, where Prohibition has always reigned, it being an Indian Reserve, was "What do you say

to a Scotch and soda?" But the old Roman would have phrased it in a much loftier way: *Quid dicis de poculo Scotici spiritus cum aqua aerati mixti?* And to this invitation I have frequently heard the rejoinder in the following words: "I am your man; now you are talking." This extremely vulgar slang acquires a dignity in the Latin tongue and is a further argument for its adoption: *Homo tuus sum; nunc loqueris.*

There are so many clubs with long waiting lists that I offer as a suggestion not merely a pass examination on the rules of golf but a test of knowledge in the Latin tongue. In these ways merit would have its reward and the dignity of golf would be immeasurably enhanced. At all events, the free accusations so frequently made by the uninitiated that golfers are a profane folk would probably cease.

Don't Take Golf too Seriously

DON'T take your golf too seriously is the advice given by a well-known golfer who has figured in tournament play for several years and who admits now to having wasted the early years of his golfing career because he took his games as a matter of life and death.

"I never commenced to really enjoy the game," he said, "until I found out it was only a pastime instead of a business. At first I was so keen on winning that I could not rest at night when I was to play a match the next day. Every little old cup that I played for seemed to be the most important thing in the world at that time. If I failed to win my family had to suffer, as I became a regular grouch around the house.

"I was also a grouch on the links, and men have told me since that they fairly hated to play with me. I got no fun out of the game unless I happened to win. I really preferred to play with players that I could beat instead of one that played better than I did, and failed to recognize that I was not gaining any ground by playing with dubs. I was playing so desperately all the time that I never had the opportunity to try out new shots, and my golf was what you might call 'get there golf.'

"My style was awkward and I used the wrong clubs. I never consulted a professional, because I was too busy making the round of the links—too eager to beat my man or make a good score. When the happy awakening came, I found that I had never really enjoyed a game as I do now. Strange to say, after I lost that win-or-die spirit my game did not deteriorate, but it improved a great deal. I can make the same score today without half the mental or physical effort, and I feel more satisfied over the shots I make, because they are more nearly what a golf shot should be."

THE JOYS OF GOLF

(By D. C. Campbell, Ottawa)

I have oft heard
My mother Circe with the Syrens three,

Amidst the flowery-kirtled Naiades,

Culling their potent herbs and baleful drugs;

Who, as they sung, would take the prison'd soul,

And lap it in Elysium: * * *

But such a sacred and home-felt delight,

Such sober certainty of waking bliss,

I never heard till now.

Comus.

MILTON'S *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained*, though highly extolled by the critics from Addison down, are caviare to the multitude. Great sublimity is apt to be somewhat tiring to minds not specially endowed. An Otaheitan chief on visiting London was shown the dome of St. Pauls. He gazed at it listlessly for a moment and then turned away to play with some beads. What the dome was to him, Milton's monumental works are to the average reader. But his minor poems "L'Allegro", "Il Penseroso", "Comus", and "Lycidas" are universally read, and universally admired. "They differ from ordinary poems," says Macaulay, "as attar of roses differs from rose water, the close-packed essence from the thin diluted mixture". I have paid "The Joys of Golf" the compliment of prefacing it by some fine lines from "Comus". What the music that ravished the ears of Comus was to other music, that the joys of golf are to the joys of other games.

The language that Milton uses might be applied with equal force and truth to the delights of the royal and ancient game, they are "home-felt delights", and insure a "sober certainty of waking bliss".

Sarah Battle ranked whist above all other games of cards because it was "such a solid game." For the same reason golf is to be placed above all other outdoor games.

Mankind is deeply indebted to those ancient allies, France and Scotland, for its two greatest relaxations, cards and golf, and for at least two other excellent things; claret and scotch whisky.

So solid are the joys of golf that they partake more of the nature of substantial and enduring benefits. The old alchemists wasted a great deal of time and money in vainly experimenting to find the elixir of life. A number of Spanish gentlemen headed by Ponce de Leon went on a fruitless quest through Florida in the hope of finding a fountain whose waters would repair the ravages of time, and rejuvenate the human frame. They might have saved themselves a lot of needless trouble. The only true elixir of life is golf. It lengthens the span of human life, and preserves as far as is possible, one's health and strength undiminished. It not only preserves health, but is pretty certain to restore and insure it. If you are weakly, throw physic to the dogs and try golf. If it doesn't cure you your case is serious and you might as well set about making your will. It is the greatest antidote to the inroads of time known to the children of men.

The ingredients of this elixir are sunshine, pure air, rational exercise, rest of mind and freedom from care, very generally fine scenery, and the

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remarkable fascination of the game. If you can beat this I would be much obliged to you for the prescription. A keeper of Turkish Baths once told me that he could always tell the regular bathers. "They look," he said, "as if they had struck more sunshine than the non-bathers". This is also true of golfers—they look as if they had struck more sunshine than non-golfers, because as a matter of fact they have struck more.

Hazlitt finely describes poetry as "the great refreshment of the human mind". Golf is the great refreshment of the human body, and the mind as well. I do not mean to say that it or any other outdoor sport can afford a high order of intellectual pleasure, but I do say that it affords the most complete rest of mind and freedom from cares, save the agreeable cares of the game. From the time your foot is on the links until it is off, the world's cares are as completely banished as if they did not exist. In this respect golf is superior to every other game.

The possibilities of golf are exceptional, and so is the variety. Every hole is different, and though you may go round hundreds of times it is practically certain that you will never play the same hole twice in the same way.

All the different shots in golf have a distinct and peculiar charm of their own; though I can't help thinking that this charm is somewhat lessened on the green. Putting requires delicacy of touch, a correct eye, and abominably correct nerves, but it lacks the dash, the graceful, easy, and yet forceful swing characteristic of many of the other shots.

Driving is the poetry of golf. A rattling boundary hit in cricket, or a clean, smooth smack between the posts in polo, delightful though they be, are not more so than a really good drive in golf. To feel the vibration, to hear the ball whirr away with a noise like a drumming partridge, to see it soar,

to watch it alight, and go bounding on like a thing possessed, this is indeed a great joy of golf.

Another joy of golf is the hopefulness of the game. Had "The Pleasures of Hope" been a present day work it is very probable that Campbell would have placed golf in the forefront, for "Hope springs eternal" in golf. If you play well on any occasion, you hope next time to play even better; if badly, you are certain that on the next attempt you will do vastly better; you may perhaps do worse; it matters not; you will keep on hoping. Deacon Jarvis advised his son the immortal Bailie Nicol Jarvis on this wise, "Nic" said he, "never put out your arm farther than you can easily draw it back again". Old golfers, particularly old cricketing golfers, should reverse the Deacon's advice, and "not swing the club back any farther than they can easily bring it forward again." Don't be too ambitious, and your golf hopes will probably flourish the more luxuriantly and be the less liable to killing frosts.

Golf is the only game in which the interest and the enjoyment are often in the inverse ratio to the skill of the player. Do you ever see a man of three score hunting leather in the cricket field? Seldom indeed. But it is quite common to see men of three score or three score and ten for that matter, hunting a golf ball, concealed or not concealed, on the links, with as much zeal as the greatest youthful expert.

Let us follow in the wake of Adolescents (23), an expert, and Senex (73), the reverse. The first goes up to his ball with the certain feeling that he will hit it far and true; with the second it is a toss-up whether he will hit it at all—he experiences a thrill of gambling excitement denied to the other. Should Adolescents execute a perfect shot, he is mildly elated; he expected nothing else. Should Senex bring off an average one, he is in the

seventh heaven, and rightly so, taking the odds for age into account his is the finer performance. This is why I believe that the interest in, and enjoyment of the game, are often in the inverse ratio to the player's skill.

Who keep the tide of golf constantly swelling? Is it the young and expert players or the elderly and generally inexperienced ones? Undoubtedly the latter, who outnumber the others by at least four to one. The reasons for this curious anomaly can be given in two words—hope, gratitude. It is obvious that the inexperienced player has a much larger reservoir of hope to draw from than the expert one. It is true that he may never tap it, but that doesn't enter into his consideration. He may be the victim of a delusion, but it is a delightful one, and is constantly recurring. Now the young, be they golfers or not, are generally fit, but with the elderly the case is very different; frequently with them golf has not only made them fit, but keeps them so, despite their years, and they are properly grateful. And this is why among men between the half-way mark and the limit of the Psalmist (and remember that limit was set long before the era of golf) the popularity of the game keeps growing by leaps and bounds. To the young golf is merely a game, a superb one admittedly. To the old it is a God-send.

Golf possesses a minor attraction, which minor though it be, has something to do with its popularity. Where its votaries are concerned (not otherwise), it is a humane game. If you are a very indifferent cricketer the chance of your being played in a match is ex-

tremely remote. In polo the penalty is even heavier as the risks are greater, but in golf, however badly you may play, you are certain to find a number of people who play equally badly, and some who play even worse, and who will gladly take you on.

We now come to the best joy of golf. Links, whether they be sea-side or inland, are generally situated amid romantic and beautiful scenery, and your golfer is, as a rule, a lover of nature. Everybody of any sensibility delights in a fine view. Do you care for the graceful contours of forest trees, stretches of velvet turf, the winding reaches of a noble river, the panorama of a beautiful valley stretched out like a map at your feet, the wooded uplands rising tier on tier till they melt into the outlines of the distant hills. If so, I know some links where these may be seen to advantage.

Picture this on a fine morning in June, or better still, on one of those calm, sunshiny days in October, the glory of the Canadian autumn, when the air is a golden haze, and the brilliant and burnished tints of the trees rival the fable of the Hesperides; then indeed you have a view such as Turner would have loved to have painted, and which would have taxed the best efforts of his brush.

On such a day and amid such surroundings the beauty of the scene enters into the blood, and induces that exhilarating sense of affinity with nature, which is one of the highest joys, not merely of golf, but of life.



THE MOUF ORGAN

By W. H. Webling.

“DADDY, will you bring me a mouf organ?” “Sure I will, son.” What is a mouf organ between father and son, anyway? Had I not already promised in the past a really truly locomotive, a limousine, a golf links, even a baby sister with blue eyes, for his very own? A mouf organ! Pshaw, a mere bagatelle!

And yet!

The train had hardly past the city limits before I began to worry about my wife's last whispered admonition, to be sure and not forget to bring Sonnie his mouf organ. Of course, it was silly, I admit, but when one is on a two or three day golfing trip, to play at a Club situated some distance from a City, the matter of securing a mouf organ gradually assumes difficulties entirely out of proportion to what one might lightly consider a very simple proposition.

Well, we arrived at New York on time and my friend met me at the Grand Central, brimming over, as usual, with youthful energy and irrepressible good humor. Greetings were exchanged, and we started for the exit when I remembered and halted.

“Where can I get a mouth organ, old chap?”

“Is that what you call it in Canada?” queried my young friend with a knowing look in his eye. “I have a ‘hipper’ alright, but if I opened it up here I'd sure cause some riot. Can't you wait till we get to the Club?”

“It's no joke,” I persisted, “I've got to get a mouth organ, or—

“No you don't, old top! I'll give you the usual two bisques, but I'm darned if I throw in a mouth organ. Want to start a tune when I'm driving, eh? Let's go, the old bus is waiting outside.”

He hustled me along, and soon we

were dashing down Riverside Drive towards our distant destination and what between reminiscences of past games, and glorious plans for the future, time passed very pleasantly till we found ourselves at Rye, the home of that dignified and very delightful Club known as Apawamis.

“What about stopping for a few moments, and see if I can pick up that mouth organ here?” I inquired, anxiously.

“Nothing doing, old chap. We're late now—got to get in eighteen holes before lunch, you know.”

I resigned myself to the inevitable without further protest, but made up my mind to run down after the game. I simply must not return without that mouf organ. Perish the thought!

Well, we got thirty-six holes that day, finishing all even, a wonderful game and I feel sure I should have won, but found my thoughts wandering to mouth organs on one or two critical occasions, with the usual results. However, there was still the morrow.

After changing, taking a shower, and revelling in a couple of camouflaged lemonades, it was time for dinner. Afterwards, of course, it was too late to go hunting for mouf organs, besides they needed me to make up a four for Auction. Too bad, but I decided to get the bally thing on my return to the City without fail.

The following day we played another couple of rounds. In the afternoon round I had my friend down two and three to go, and the match seemed all over but shouting. He, however, won the next two holes and once again we were all square.

At the Home hole he topped his drive; I got a peach; his second over-

ran the green, landing in the rough. I approached and laid my ball apparently dead for a three. Eureka! I muttered. My opponent, nothing daunted, got out his niblick and his ball hit the flag, ran down the pole into the hole, and stayed.

"There, old dear, play that on your mouth organ," chuckled my opponent with unholy glee.

I missed my putt.

Help!

It was some rush, believe me, making the train that night, but we did it. As I fell back in my seat in a state of semi-collapse, the awful thought suddenly struck me. I had not got that mouf organ.

I could hardly sleep. The disappointed look on my little son's face haunted

me. My wife's grieved expression registered itself before my eyes. While the wheels of the train seemed to chant in a minor key, "Where is that mouf organ? Where is that mouf organ?"

As we drew into the station, I saw, with a sinking sensation, my wife and son eagerly awaiting my arrival.

I gathered up my bags and alighted. Soon they were in my arms.

"Daddy, did you bring my mouf organ?"

I looked despairingly at my wife.

With an understanding smile she secretly placed a small parcel in my hand.

I passed it silently to Sonnie.

"O you dear, dear Daddy."

What a wife!"

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BYNG A DEMOCRAT

(Toronto Telegram)

Aged not inconsiderably by the war, Lord Byng to-day in "civies" presents a quite different figure to that of the handsome athletic and smart-as-paint soldier in khaki who captained the hosts of the Dominion at Armageddon. In France Byng expected every soldier to be as smart as himself. Byng preached the gospel of smartness to the Canadian Corps, and proved as he contended that attention to saluting, brightly polished buttons, shaved faces and spotless weapons bred good fighting qualities. To-day the immaculate soldier whose example has resulted in confirmed habits of neatness among many Canadian boys who were rather careless before the war has lost some of his wartime sartorial impeccability.

Out on the Ottawa golf courses Lord Byng wears old clothes which would shock some of the Beau Brummels who parade Toronto links clad in gabardine jackets and knickers, fluffy stockings and brogues. And with this informality in apparel, the Governor-General af-

fects an informality in conduct. Like his predecessors, he has aides—one of them the popular Major Willis O'Connor, of Ottawa who was with him overseas—but he does not feel it incumbent to use them as intermediaries in all communications with other folks. The other day on the Royal Ottawa links the Governor-General, having finished 18 holes, was sitting on the club verandah waiting for his car. At this juncture along strolled Hon. Arthur Meighen, who likewise had finished a round. The Premier was standing about a hundred yards away talking with a friend, when Lord Byng, spying him, left his chair, and, crossing the greensward, greeted Hon. Arthur, offering him a lift home. It sounds a natural enough thing to do for even a Governor-General, but in former regimes it would not have been done. The King's representative would have sent his aide with the invitation. It is not recounted whether on the way home Hon. Arthur confided to Lord Byng that he invariably uses a putter to get a ball out of the long grass—but he does.

Come Down Ye Gods of Golf

Ye Gods of golf come down to earth
Once more to teach anew
The golfing dubs who've joined our clubs,
And tell them what to do.
The ranks to-day are thick with men
Who've not discovered yet
That while they swing, there's such a thing,
As golfing etiquette.

Come down once more, Ye Golfing Gods,
And tell this mighty force
Although they pay their dues to play
They should not block the course.
Teach them when they have lost a ball
The proper thing to do,
And train them now, exactly how
To signal players through.

Take them, I pray Ye, by the neck,
And lead them to the side,
So those behind, in peace of mind
May try the fairways wide.
And whisper softly in their ears
That should they find the ball
To start along, is wholly wrong
And not being done at all.

Tell them to wait till they have passed
Who have the right of way.
And let them know, if they are slow
They spoil another's play.
Then counsel them when holes are played
To vanish from the scene.
And not to wait while they debate
Their scores upon the green.

Next teach the men who play with wives
To tell the dainty things
That it annoys the golfing boys
To wait for twenty swings.
Ask them for Golf's sake to give way
When faster players call,
And let them go; they'll never know
That they've been passed at all.

We've tried to teach the dubs down here
These laws of etiquette,
But all in vain, this motley train
Refuse to heed them yet.
So come, Ye Golfing Gods to earth,
And visit all our clubs,
And teach a few right things to do,
To all our golfing dubs.

—EDGAR GUEST in D. A. C.



In Dad's Xmas stocking was the latest book on golf (Barnes' mayhap). The results are disastrous from the sleeping standpoint of the family.

DON'T CONCEDE YOUR OPPONENT IN A TIGHT MATCH, 15 AND 20 FOOT PUTTS. HE MIGHT MISS ONE ON A SLOPING GREEN.

GOLF A RECREATION

(Editorial, Chatham, Ont., "News")

"It is a well-known fact that people in this world have only so long to live. That length of time depends largely upon the way they live, and the manner in which they devote their time and energies. Some men are content to go through life thinking of nothing but business. The most of their time is spent in their offices valiantly striving for the goal which "still allures and still eludes." They may get a certain amount of pleasure out of their daily routine, but the ultimate result of such a life is generally ill-health, and sometimes ill-temper. Those men think they are living, whereas they are only existing, and fighting an uneven battle against old age and its natural ills. At certain ages they find themselves "slowing up," and when the realization comes upon them, there is only one thing to do—spur themselves forward, and draw a little more on the nervous energy which has already reached a low ebb as a result of constant application to nothing but business. By this time the end is in sight. Recreation, in

its fullest sense has been neglected, and the weakened forces which remain in the tired and overwrought system, have very few reserves left. The admission has to be made that "I am not as spry as I used to be"—and the acknowledgment brings with it the mental conviction that the day of the "back number" has been reached long before the limit of life has been attained.

There is a cure for it, and a preventive measure which will overcome the forces which are daily endeavoring to break down the powers of resistance in human nature, and that cure is found in health-giving, mind-absorbing outdoor exercise.

It is a good thing to get back to nature occasionally, and the men of Chatham have the opportunity to view nature in one of her most alluring forms on the Chatham Golf course. A few hours on the links wipes the cobwebs from the brain, enables a business man to forget his troubles, freshens up the youth which is striving for recognition, and sends a man back to his daily task with his blood tingling, his eye brighter, and his brain rejoicing in the fact that he has been able to demonstrate that old age is largely a disease of the mind.

Golf is a mental as well as physical struggle. Every sense must be attuned to the proper pitch if a man is to make a good score. It looks so easy and yet it is so difficult. The saving feature is that no matter how poorly a man may play to-day, he is just as anxious to get back at the first opportunity, to prove that there is no little white ball that is going to be his master, and no fine point of the game which is too intricate to understand and practice.

In the meantime the player is breathing the purest of fresh air. He is associating with congenial companions, and he is exercising muscles and powers of concentration which have probably been lying dormant for years. In other words he is renewing his youth, and making himself more fit and more anxious to face the ordinary battles of life. He is a better man all around, and is taking more real enjoyment out of life. His world is broadened, and his body is responding to those old-time notions of youth and activity. He becomes a young man, instead of an old man."

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WINTER GOLF IN WINNIPEG

Like Montreal and Toronto, the Western Metropolis Has Four Indoor Golf Schools.

Not to be behind hand with Toronto and Montreal, like its great golfing rivals, Winnipeg this winter will also have four Indoor Schools, as follows:

Hugh Fletcher of Southwood Golf Club formerly of the Elmhurst Club, and H. G. Marbrock of the Canal Club have "teamed up" together and have a big school at the Y.M.C.A.

Geo. Daniel of the Assiniboine Club, and Eric Bannister of the St. Charles Country Club, have five successful courts at the T. Eaton & Co.'s Departmental store.

E. Penfold of the Winnipeg Golf Club has also five courts at the Fort Garry Hotel. He has already a membership of eighty and expects to make it one hundred and fifty.

J. Saunders of the Norwood Golf Club, and D. McRae of the Alerest Golf Club are partners in the Osborne Golf School at Osborne Hall, corner of River and Osborne.

Altogether the "golffiest city on the continent" is running true to form, and is providing every facility for the enthusiast to keep in form the coming winter, and for hundreds of tyros to "break into the game."

AN UP-TO-DATE COURSE

Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club a very fine property indeed.

WILLIE Gunn returned last month from Port Carling where he was superintending the finishing touches to the 18-hole course of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club laid out by Thompson, Cumming and Thompson.

He speaks most enthusiastically of this modern course in the Highlands of Ontario. Both fairgreens and greens are rounding into superb condition and next season will be up to regular championship form. The club house, too, is a very attractive one. He gives the "Canadian Golfer" the following description of the holes on these interesting links:—

First hole 475 yards. Trees all down right-hand side fairway; green open at front, surrounded with trees at back. Wide fairway.

Second hole 240 yards. Island green, narrow opening to green, surrounded with mounds round the green; trees all along most of the fairway on the right-hand side.

Third hole 350 yards. Fairway all up hill; good wide fairway with Government road running along right side.

Fourth hole 145 yards. Rolling fairway from tee to green, with quite a dip in front of green, also same at back. Trees all down right side of fairway.

Fifth hole 570 yards. A very fine dog-leg hole. Trees from tee to green all along right side of fairway; a very large green; back of green very high hill covered with trees.

Sixth hole 170 yards. Trees and rock all down right side of fairway. Tree on left-hand side and right-hand side in front of green—requires a very straight shot to negotiate green.

Seventh hole 320 yards. Straight fairway from tee to green all the way.

Eighth hole 400 yards. Open fairway all the way; large green, built up high.

Ninth hole 275 yards. Requires a very straight shot to reach green. Fairway sloping all on left-hand side.

Tenth hole 345 yards. A very interesting dog-leg hole; all open fairway.

Eleventh hole 520 yards. Open fairway most of the way; 200 yards from green, rolling fairway. A sliced second finds you in rough ground and makes a nasty approach. Trees on right-hand side of green.

Twelfth hole 180 yards. A very sporting hole. Tee on very high rocky ground. Trees

in front of green. You have to play through a gap in the trees.

Thirteenth hole 405 yards. Open fairway all the way; rough ground on right-hand side.

Fourteenth hole 130 yards. A very pretty mashie shot to stay on green; long green but narrow, very tricky hole; sand bunker on right-hand side of green.

Fifteenth hole 425 yards. Open fairway all the way. Trees on both sides of green. Open at the back.

Sixteenth hole 435 yards. Rolling fairway but open all the way until nearing the green. Bush and lake on right-hand side.

Seventeenth hole 200 yards. Open fairway, lake on right-hand side.

Eighteenth hole. A very nice dog-leg hole. Lake all the way along right-hand side of fairway.

An excellent wind-up of an exceptionally well-planned course.

A very interesting and commendable feature of this course is that the first and tenth tees start at the club house.

Captain Melville Miller, Secretary of the Club, writes: "I returned from the club the end of November, leaving the place in fine shape for the opening next season. In fact, I am not alone in thinking that the Directors have now one of the finest and most sporting courses in Canada, if not in America. The grass catch was wonderful this Autumn".

BELLECLAIRE TOURNAMENT

Miss Cecil Leitch wins Event and makes a record 76.

AT the Belleclaire Invitation Tournament, Bayside, L. I., last month, for the first time during her visit to the States, Miss Cecil Leitch displayed the great golf that is in her and eventually won the Tournament, administering in the finals a stunning defeat to Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, by 11 up and 9. A heavy wind swept the course and the Englishwoman was in

her element. The finals were at 36 holes and the U.S. player was hopelessly out of it from the start.

In a previous round Miss Leitch created a new woman's record for Belleclaire, a wonderful 76. Going out in 39 she came home in a par 37. In the semi-final she defeated the phenomenal young Providence player, Miss Glenna Collett, 2 and 1.

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WELLAND'S NEW GOLF CLUB

Eighteen-Hole Course to be Opened Next Year which Promises to be One of the Best in Ontario.

THE residents of Welland, Ontario, were a long time "getting into the golf game" but when they did start to provide facilities for playing the Royal and Ancient they went at it in a most intelligent and comprehensive manner. Mr. Lynn B. Spencer, one of the Directors, writes the Canadian Golfer:

"We took a year to select the site and had the best architects in the country look over the different places we had in view, and I am satisfied that we are going to have one of the finest courses in the Continent. I had a very prominent golfer here this week and he walked over the course and wound up by saying we had the Championship Course of Canada. From where the Club house will be situated, one will be able to look down over Lake Erie and the cities of the Niagara Peninsula, Welland, St. Catharines, Thorold, Merriton and Niagara Falls."

And this opinion is confirmed by no less an authority than the many times U.S. Amateur Champion, Mr. Walter J. Travis, who writes:—

"I have played over nearly all of the famous golf courses on both sides of the Atlantic and have perpetrated a number of my own designing on the gentle golfing public, all of which, singularly enough, have met with general approval. For instance there is Columbia, on which the National Open Championship of the U. S. G. A. was played; Hollywood, the venue of the Women's National Championship—these two pronounced by Varden and Ray, the best they had ever played over; Garden City, the scene of the next Metropolitan Amateur Championship, and Canoe Brook, where the New Jersey State Championship will be fought out.

BUT I have yet to see any course on this side of the pond which can hold a candle to that of the "Lookout Point Country Club" of Welland, Ont., when completed. It has all the attributes of a real championship course—the soil, a sandy loam, topography of surface to such an extent that certain holes, destined to become famous, simply made themselves, and length and variety, no two remotely resembling each other.

And yet it will be a course that the average player may play over with just as much satisfaction as the best of 'em—which is the only way to arrange a course, I am sure.

There is only one hole in the round I am not pleased with. Dame Nature was too much for me! But perhaps you may not discover it."

Much intelligent work has been done on the course (which is situated 7 miles from Welland on a splendid Macadam road) this season and next year the full 18 holes of 6250 yards will be open for play. In addition to residents of Welland, many St. Catharines golfers have taken stock in the "Look-Out Point Country Club," the very appropriate name given the new organization.

The officers of the club are: President, Dr. H. D. Cowper; Vice-Pres., F. W. Wellington; Secretary, J. McGrail; Treasurer, G. C. Brown; Chairman Green Committee, F. W. Wellington. Other Directors, Emile Darte, L. B. Spencer, R. M. Beatty, Chas. Hagen, Col. Raymond, M. Vaughan, John Moore, Allan German and T. J. Dillon.

Here's an unbounded success to "Look-Out Point" and its enterprising Welland organizers.



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PUBLIC GOLF IN HAMILTON

Chamber of Commerce Appoints a Very Representative Committee, Which Has Secured an Option on the Old 18-Hole Course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

IT looks at last as though Hamilton was in a very "fair way" indeed of having a public golf course next year. The City Council having more or less turned down the project, owing to financial reasons, the Chamber of Commerce has whole-heartedly taken up the project. Very sensibly, the Chamber asked Mr. Ralph Connable, who has made such a wonderful success of community golf in Toronto, to come to Hamilton and give the members the advantage of his experience. Mr. Connable met the Chamber the other day and strongly advised opening lists and securing the names of residents of the Ambitious City willing to pay \$10 per annum for the privilege of playing the game. This has been done with already gratifying results.

Col. F. P. Healey, Managing Secretary of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, writes the Editor:

"We have secured an option from the Hamilton Golf and Country Club for the use of the grounds formerly occupied by them on Aberdeen Ave. This property contains approximately eighty-three acres and is an eighteen hole course. It has not been played on for some years and, naturally, has got into bad repair, but the authorities we have consulted tell us that it will require very little money to put it into good shape.

It will be necessary to lay pipes to water the property and to build a small club house for locker rooms, shower baths, etc., but as the foundations of the old club house are still there and the water and sewer connections run in front of the property, this work can be done cheaply.

We have given the matter publicity in the local press and have asked the public to sign applications for membership. It is necessary for us to find out how many are interested before taking up the option, therefore we had to act in a hurry, and have simply stated that the annual fees will be \$10.00 and have left the particulars such as by-laws, rules and regulations, playing fees, etc., to be worked out at a later date. The opportunity has been before the public since Monday and we have already received a substantial number of applications. We think all the indications are that the membership will fill up rapidly.

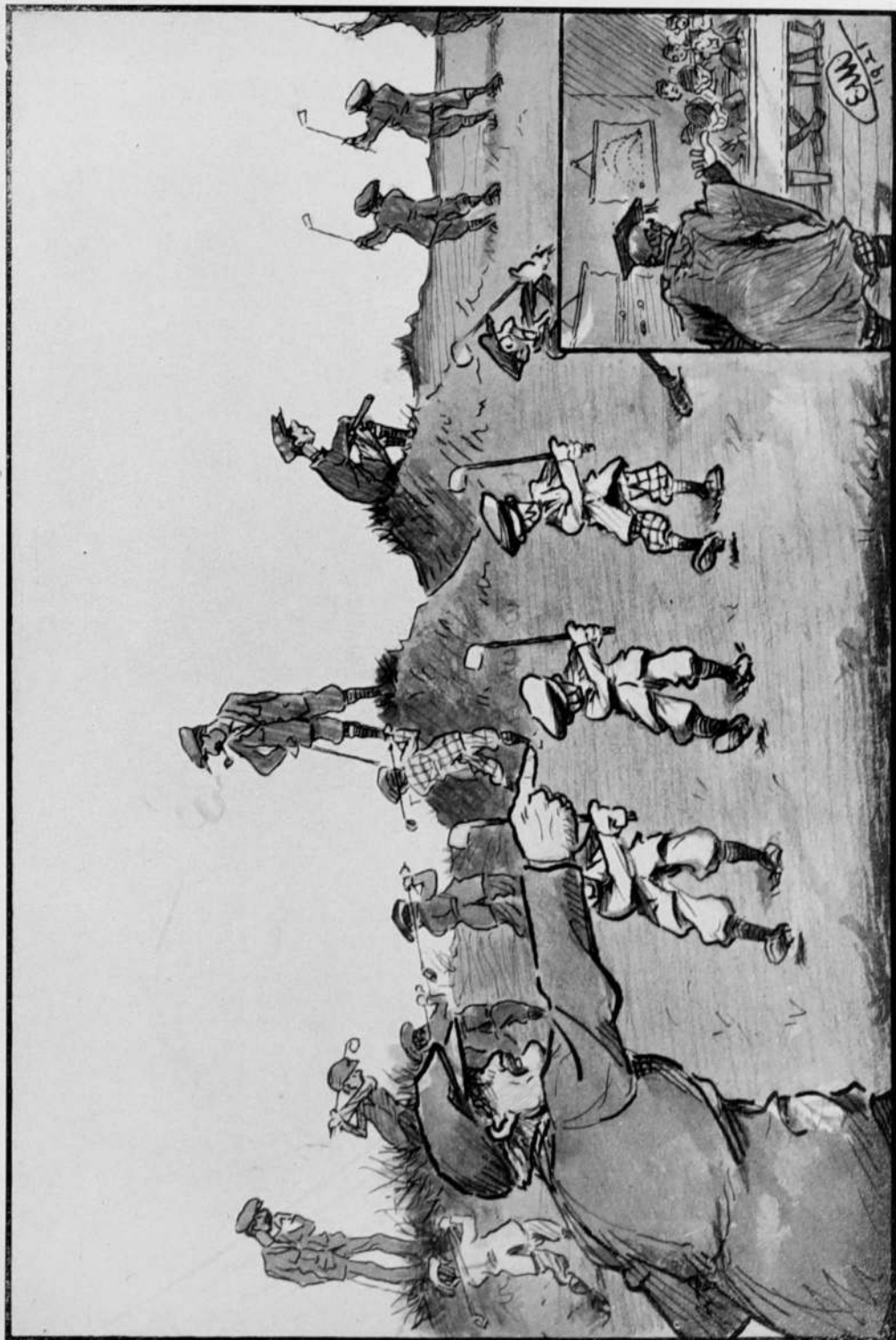
As soon as the number of applications warrant us in doing so, the option will be taken up and the repairs, some of which can be carried on during the Winter months, will be started immediately.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce having the matter in charge are as follows:—George Martin, Chairman; J. P. Bell, B. M. Bremner, Frank Fearman, H. G. Fester, A. T. Enlow, C. W. Graham, Dr. J. H. Holbrook, Frank Radigan, R. L. Smith, R. E. VanDyke.

We are much indebted to the assistance of Mr. Ralph Connable of Toronto, who has gone to considerable trouble to give us the benefit of his experience in organizing the Toronto Public Links".

With such a representative Committee as that mentioned above, backed up by the Chamber of Commerce generally, Public golf for Hamilton in 1922 should be a certainty.





Our artist endeavors to render a suggestion that in view of the American invasion of Great Britain again next season, some of the amateurs should place themselves in the hands of specialists, say Taylor for short app roaches, Duncan for the spoon, Vardon for driving style, Braid for heavy work. Inset is a lecture on theory and the ethics of golf, by Profess or Croome, of The Royal and Ancient Committee.

Vancouver Golf and Country Club

Results of a Very Busy Season Which Started Last February and Extended Until November.

The following are the results of the competitions at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club during the past ten months:—

February 26th—Monthly Medal—T. W. Wyndham 74, J. Newbury 81, B. Bampton 78.

March 19th—Monthly Medal—C. W. Chesterton 76, A. H. Edwards 79, W. J. Taaffe 80.

March 25th—Mixed Foursome—Mrs. M. Z. Allen and W. M. MacLachlan 87; Runners-up Mrs. D. C. McGregor and T. W. Wyndham 89.

March 28th—Men's Bogey—F. W. Crowther 3 up; Runner-up, R. Bone, 1 up.

April 16th—Monthly Medal—C. W. Chesterton 74, J. B. Giffen 77, Dr. E. M. McEwen 75.

April 23rd—Mixed Foursome Tournament—Mrs. T. Wyndham and R. Bone; Runners-up, Mrs. B. M. Cunningham and A. L. Rowden.

April — Spring Handicap Tournament—147 entries—H. C. Martin; Runner-up F. J. Coulthard.

May 14th—Final Monthly Medal, 1920—A. W. Givin 72; Runner-up, T. W. Wyndham, 74.

May 21st—Monthly Medal—J. B. Abraham, 67; Runner-up, J. A. Cran, 73.

May 24th—Field Day—Long Drive, Men—J. W. Taylor; Runner-up, J. Yellowlees. Ladies—Mrs. E. C. Stark; Runner-up, Mrs. S. H. Causton. Best Aggregate Drive, Men—J. Yellowlees; Runner-up, J. J. Thompson. Approach from trap, Men—A. W. Givin; Runner-up, F. W. Crowther. Ladies—Mrs. E. M. Fowler; Runner-up, Mrs. B. M. Cunningham. Approach over net, Men—W. J. Taaffe; Runner-up, C. S. Battle. Ladies—Mrs. R. Gelletly; Runner-up, Mrs. L. D. Graham. Putting, Men—C. S. Battle; Runner-up R. Bayly. Ladies—Mrs. J. B. Giffen; Runner-up, Mrs. D. C. McGregor.

June 4th—City Championship (36 holes)—R. Gelletly, 159 (Vancouver Golf and Country Club); Runner-up, R. Knox Walkem, 162 (Shaughnessy).

June 11th—Monthly Medal, January, 1921—J. A. Wilson, 72; Runner-up, A. H. Edwards, 74.

June 18th—Monthly Medal—H. C. Martin, 69; Runner-up, J. A. Young, 74.

July 1st—Mixed Foursome—Mrs. E. H. Carder and J. Yellowlees, 79; Runners-up, Mrs. E. N. Sutherland and J. Wilson, 80.

July Cunningham Cup—A. A. Ross, 2 up; Runner-up, J. W. Brown.

July Allan Cup—A. C. Stewart, 6 up; Runner-up, L. A. Lewis.

July 16th—Monthly Médal—H. J. Mackin, 65; Runner-up, L. B. Lushy, 67.

August 6th—Captain's and vice-Captain's Prizes—H. C. Martin and F. H. Hepburn 78; Runner-up, F. W. Crowther and A. Lester, 79.

August 13th—18-holes Medal, 12 sealed to count—J. H. G. Bettington, 44; Runner-up, H. C. Martin, 46.

August 20th—Monthly Medal—Dr. W. T. Lockhart, 71; Runner-up, J. J. Hanly, 72.

August 27th—Razzle Dazzle 2 ball Foursome—J. Gracey and C. C. Worsfold, 79; Runners-up, A. Sullivan and W. E. McGaw, 80.

September 3rd—Battle Cup—R. Bone, 73; Runners-up, F. H. Hepburn, T. J. Lewis and J. J. Hanly, 74.

September 5th—Mixed Foursome—Mrs. L. M. Disher and J. Wilson; Runners-up, Mrs. D. C. McGregor and A. C. Stewart.

September — Club Championship—H. T. Gardner; Runner-up, L. A. Lewis.

September 17th—Monthly Medal—J. B. Abraham, 68; Runner-up, T. W. Wyndham, 71.

October 8th—President and Vice-President prizes—W. M. Bone, 6 up; Runner-up, R. Bone, 5 up.

October 15th—Monthly Medal—J. Mackay, 78; R. Bayly, 79.

The Monthly Medals played on February 26th, March 19th and April 16th were in three classes—Handicap 1 to 18, 19 to 24 and 24 to 36.

November 19th—Monthly Medal—F. H. Hepburn, 81; Runner-up, R. Bone, 82.

April 1st to October 31st—Electric Competition—Frank H. Hepburn, 60; Runner-up, H. T. Gardner, 63.

June 1st to October 31st—Fullerton Cup—A. W. Givin, 209; Runner-up, L. A. Lewis, 213.

November 7th—Tombstone Competition—W. M. Bone, 1' from pin in 76; Runner-up, J. S. Mackay.

(Note.—Competitions for December still being played.)

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PROPHECY COMES TRUE

Here is a prophecy made in the New York Tribune over thirty years ago, back in the early '90's. Considering the terrific growth of the game in the last few years, we consider this a marvel of prophetic wisdom:—

"Golf is the coming game! There seems hardly a doubt of it. Golf, like tennis, is simply a revival of an old game. It was played in the time of James I of England, under rules similar to those of the present day. Of late years its old-time popularity has gained a new lease of life, and the enthusiasm with which it is supported from Scotland to the South of France, and in Canada from Quebec to Manitoba, is a very fair indication of what may follow upon its introduction here."

When this prophecy was made the St. Andrews Club at Yonkers, N.Y., established in 1888, and one or two others were the only golf clubs in the United States. Today they are numbered by the thousand, whilst it is conservatively estimated over 2,000,000 of our American cousins are playing the grand old Scotch game.

A WISH

Whatcha been a 'doin' all year?
 How you been a 'farin'?
 Hope you have been successful,
 For you bet your life I'm carin'.
 Hope you have made a little mon',
 Hoped you've jumped ahead.
 Hope you've had three meals a day
 And not been sick a 'bed.
 Hope you're smilin' broader
 Than you ever smiled before.
 Hope the World's been good to you—
 I sure can't wish you more.

JAS. R. SKINNER

Golf Architect and Turf Expert

Advice given on the upkeep of Golf Courses
 and Bunkering and Trapping, and
 suggestions made.

JAS. R. SKINNER

c/o Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.

TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON COURSES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA

HERE'S HOPING THAT THE "GREAT HANDICAPPER OF ALL" WILL BE GRACIOUS UNTO YOU
 AND YOURS, BOTH ON AND OFF THE LINKS THE COMING YEAR .

What do You Say When You Foozle?

"BOTHERATION" EXCLAIMS MR. A. J. BALFOUR.

FROM his fifty years' experience of golf and golfers, Andrew Kirkaldy, the well-known St. Andrew's professional, declares that Field-Marshal Earl Haig is "the greatest man I ever golfed with". The well-known Royal and Ancient professional contributes his best golf stories to the April "London Magazine," and in the course of them he tells of the many well-known people with whom he has golfed. Of Earl Haig he adds:—"It is true that he is not the best golfer on my list, and it is true that he is not the worst. But that matters nothing".

When Earl Haig played himself in as captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, Kirkaldy said to him as he went to the tee for the opening drive:—"Dinna fash yer heid, my lord! You'll drive the ba' all right, if you just keep yer eye on it and forget all about the people till you hear them cheerin' yer shot. It'll be a good one, I'm verra certain". Afterwards, when Earl Haig had thanked him for his advice, Lord Kinross said to old Andrew, "Andra, you have been greatly honoured this morning". To which Andrew replied—"Weel, ye ken, Earl Haig and me are baith soldiers".

Andrew is two years older than Earl Haig, and a discussion on the subject of ages led to an amusing and pleasing incident at the Swilean Burn, into which the professional had played his second shot. Andrew was a bit lame with rheumatism, and, seeing the ball

in the burn, the great soldier said, "Stop a minute, Andrew, and I'll get it out for you. You're an old man, you know." "Only two years older than you, my lord," I said, and we both laughed. The Earl lay flat down on the bank and fished out the ball without waiting for the caddies to do it. "What a picture the photographers missed that day," remarks Andrew.

Among "the great" Andrew includes Mr. Balfour, of whom he says:—"He was always in deadly earnest about the game, taking care with each shot to make the best of it. He did not talk much, and anything he might say always had reference to the game. If he made a bad shot he would mutter 'botheration!' but never anything stronger. His manner had a sort of sobering effect on me. You know what I mean—it put me on my best behaviour. Mr. Balfour seemed to play golf for the good he got out of it, and his form was, for that very reason, most consistent".

He adds later that he never remembers Mr. Balfour asking him what was wrong with the way he played a shot that did not come off as he expected. Of the late Andrew Lang, Andrew says he "was a keen golfer, but, may be, he did better things with the pen than with the club".

"Vardon is the most graceful player that ever swung a club".

"TWO AND ONE"

When the struggle has been grinding,
How sweet it is to know
When you reach the journey's ending,
You are two and one to go!

'Tis grand to walk triumphant
Beside your fallen foe
And smooth his ruffled feathers
When you're two and one to go.

Repaid for all the practice
You've had to undergo—
All things around are smiling
When you're two and one to go.

Ah yes, 'tis pleasant sailing
With no heart-breaking throe
To feel that in life's voyage
You are two and one to go.

But in yon darkened chamber
Where the lights are burning low
There is anguish in the parting—
There are two—and one to go.
Galley West.

ENCOURAGE THE YOUNGSTERS

A prominent Montrealer writes the "Canadian Golfer" that next season he intends offering a cup for a Junior Championship competition for Montreal and District and he wants to know what the age limit should be. In Great Britain they have an annual boys' championship, which attracts a large entry from all parts of the country. It was run off last month and a young Scot named Mathieson, playing splendid golf, won the event. There the age limit is 16, but possibly on account of the more limited fields here, this might be made 17 or 18. Having got the Municipal Golf Course going satisfactorily, both in the East and West, by all means let us now go after encouraging the juveniles to play golf. In the past in Canada on the majority of courses, the boys and girls have not been getting a square deal. They have been refused the use of the

links, generally speaking, and have been discouraged by their elders, in the majority of cases most selfishly, from taking up the game. No one wants to see them clutter up the links in the afternoons and on public holidays, but in the mornings, during the long summer holidays, at any rate, they might very well be allowed certain privileges on every course. The future of the game in the Dominion from a playing standpoint depends upon young blood. Canada will never produce International champions until youth is encouraged, not discouraged, to take up the game seriously, and is given every facility for doing so. The example of the Montreal golfing friend of the juveniles might well be followed next season in every golfing centre. Nothing like a cup competition to kindle interest in any amateur sport.

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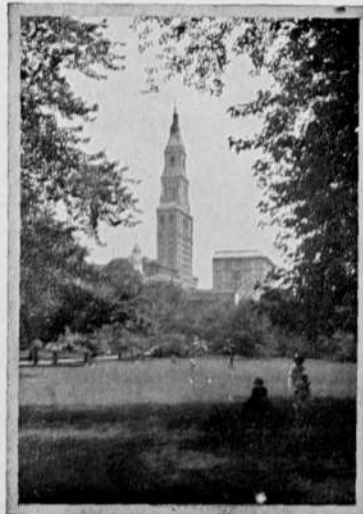
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Hartford, Conn.

General Representative
W. H. WEBLING, Brantford, Ont.

SPALDING

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

For your golfing friends
"something from Spalding's" will be acceptable
and the recipient will
appreciate your judgment.



Spalding "50" Golf Ball

The most perfect playing golf ball in the world today. Winner of practically every major tournament both here and abroad.

Spalding "30" Golf Ball

The most durable golf ball of the Spalding line.

Caddy Bags

Ideal Gifts: In white or brown duck, leather trimmings.

Kro-Flite Irons

The crowning achievement of 25 years' of golf club manufacture

Other Suggestions

Golf Shoes, Gloves, Golf Ball Markers, etc.



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OF CANADA, LIMITED.

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IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE



Interesting Happenings in Canada,
Great Britain and the
United States



The "Canadian Golfer" regrets to announce the death of Mr. P. J. Bergeron, barrister and solicitor, and a well-known Calgary golfer.

* * *

First Pessimist—"D——n it! You don't get any roll on this course."

Second Pessimist—"The devil you don't! You get mine every match we play."

* * *

Mr. Brian Devlin, the well-known young Ottawa golfer, is now regularly on the staff of the Ottawa Citizen and is contributing a very bright column indeed, "Golf and Golfers", to his paper.

* * *

The London Hunt is another club which has decided the coming season to engage a permanent Secretary to look after the wants of the members and the staff of the house and course.

* * *

Frank Glass, professional of the St. Bruno Golf Club, Montreal, sailed on December 3rd to spend Xmas with the "home-folk" in Scotland. He will return early next season.

* * *

A despatch from Peking:—

"Lord Northcliffe has been for a long motor drive in the western hills, visiting the Summer Palace and the Jade Fountain. After playing golf he was surprised to find that the caddie's fee was a penny farthing per round. He is dining at the British Legation to-night."

* * *

James Maiden, the instructor of Miss Alexa Stirling and "Bobbie" Jones, of the Nassau Country Club, accompanied by George Fotheringham of Bretton Woods, N.H., left last week to spend Xmas in Scotland.

Frank Murchie, professional of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, who had a particularly busy season, left this month to spend Xmas at his old home in Scotland.

* * *

"Hats off to Mr. "Chick" Evans—the man who put the *chic* in Chicago! Now then, why have none of them thought of that one over in Yankee-land?—"Golfing", London.

* * *

At a luncheon of the Rotary Club of Toronto at the King Edward, Mr. Wm. Westaway, President of the Hamilton Rotarians, presented Mr. J. Hewson of Toronto with a trophy won by him in the Rotarian Golf Tournament at Hamilton.

* * *

The new Toronto Club on the Sheddon farm, Bathurst Street and Sheppard Avenue, in the neighborhood of Hogg's Hollow, will be known as the York Downs Country Club. The location is an ideal one. A building on the property will make a very good temporary club house.

* * *

It will be seen by an important announcement on Page 537 of this issue that the firm of A. G. Spalding and Bros. of Canada, Ltd., make quite an epoch-making announcement in reference to the price of balls the coming season in Canada, viz., that their best golf balls will be reduced from \$1.00 each to 75c each, starting January 1st next. This means that the immensely popular 50, 40 and 30 ball in 1922 will be retailed at 75c each. Good news for golfers, certainly.

Alex. Simpson, the popular professional at the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur and Fort William for the past few years, has resigned and is spending the winter in Florida. The Thunder Bay Club is advertising in this issue for a successor to Simpson.

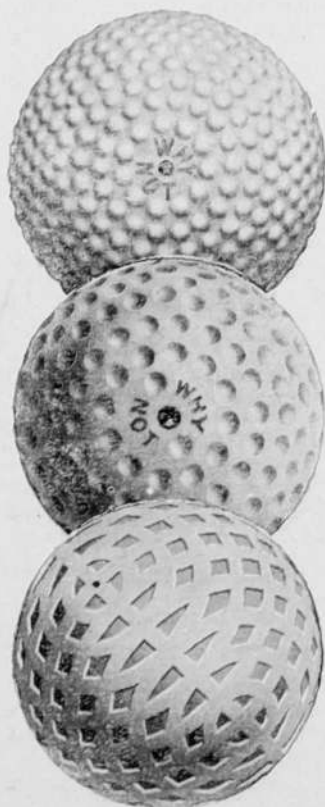
C. R. Murray of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, twice Canadian Open Champion, is leaving Montreal on December 20th for Florida where he will have charge of a club near Palm Beach during the winter months. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Murray and family.

The opening dinner of "The Golfers Club of Montreal Incorporated" was a great success, a most tasty menu being served. The Club is now "swinging" along in a most satisfactory manner and indications are for a great success.

The location is at 336 University Street and the capable Secretary is Mr. W. P. Harlow. For the benefit of non-resident members desirous of joining this excellent club, herewith the Clause which governs application for membership:—

"Any member of a Golf Club, which club is a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and in good standing, may be admitted as non-resident member of the Golfers' Club of Montreal, the yearly fee for such class of member being \$10.00 per year.

Work on enlarging and improving the golf club at Humber Valley, Toronto, is proceeding apace and next season the "Community" golfers of the Queen City will have quite an up-to-date building, the equal of many of the private clubs in Ontario. The locker-room will especially be a well-equipped one.



WHY NOT GOLF BALLS

have earned the reputation of being "the most popular golf balls in the world." The cover is practically indestructible, and the balls never lose their shape. They are controlled with the greatest ease on the putting green and are absolutely unrivalled for length of flight.

MADE IN THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS

NON-FLOATING		FLOATING	
With Purple Dot	Bramble	With Golden Dot	Bramble
" "	Trellis	" "	Name-Dimple
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*California's Largest
and Best Loved Resort*

125 Miles South of
San Francisco.

TWO 18 HOLE STANDARD ALL
GREEN COURSES WHERE
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPION-
SHIPS ARE HELD EVERY FALL.

Ideal, warm Winter climate that
varies an average of only ten de-
grees from Summer temperature.

TOURNAMENTS AND COMPETITIONS
ARE PLAYED THROUGHOUT THE
SEASON.

For full information address,
Carl S. Stanley, Manager, Hotel Del Monte
Del Monte, California

Mr. F. C. Armitage, Manager of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, who this month was a visitor to Quebec and Montreal, writes:—

"We passed the new "Royal Montreal Club House" yesterday at Dixie and from the view I got of it, all I can say is it will rank among the very finest and best club houses in North America".

* * *

A despatch from Chicago, December 8th:—

Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison, respective holders of the United States and British Open Golf Championship, start to-day on an exhibition tour of the Pacific Coast and other sunny sections of the country. The trip will be the longest ever taken by a pair of golf luminaries, covering a distance of some 10,000 miles and requiring approximately three months. During this period they will engage the leading coast and southern pros and amateurs in a series of some forty-five exhibitions, which will keep them busily engaged in the peaceful and highly remunerative occupation of pursuing the pellet until they reach Pinehurst, N.C., on March 28, in time to compete in the United States North and South Open, won last year by Hutchison. Their opening game will be at Vancouver.

Owing to the favourable weather conditions prevailing in many parts of Ontario the first two weeks in December, golfers have been able to get in several games from time to time. A large number of clubs have installed temporary greens.

* * *

The results of the principal Competitions, Toronto Golf Club season 1921: Osler Trophy, won by Geo. S. Lyon; Parent and Child, won by T. A. and M. C. Chisholm; Mixed Foursome, won by Miss M. Elmsley and J. Hadden; Club Championship, won by John Hadden; Cockshutt Trophy, won by W. G. More; Men's Foursome, won by J. Hadden and H. C. Macklem.

* * *

A particularly early start is being made in connection with the appointment of professionals for next season. This week The Grand Valley Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, Ontario, signed a contract with William Gunn for the season of 1922. Gunn, who is a Scotchman, is a very well-known pro. indeed. He was at one time at Norwood, Winnipeg, and Brantford. The Grand Valley Club is a particularly good club with an interesting 9 hole course, a very pretty club house and an enthusiastic membership of prominent residents of Kitchener and Waterloo.

Early Golf and Hunting At Summerville, S. C.

twenty-two miles from Historical Charleston

PINE FOREST INN AND COTTAGES

Open December 1st.

— Special early rates to Feb 1st.
One of the finest Winter resort hotels in the Middle South. Here you will enjoy rest and quietness amidst tall, Southern Pines. Invigorating, dry, healthful climate. Pure artesian water. Cuisine and service on par with the best metropolitan hotels. Ideal weather for Golf and Hunting. No snow always sunshine and flowers.

SPECIAL DECEMBER AND JANUARY TOURNAMENTS

Superb 18-hole Golf course. Regulated tennis courts. Livery of carriage and saddle horses. Good roads for driving and motoring. Quail, Wild Turkey, Fox and Deer Hunting.

F. W. WAGENER & CO

Owners.

WILLARD A. SENNA, Manager.

"A HEN SAT ON A PUTTING GREEN, THEN AMBLED SLOWLY BY ME; AND WHEN I TRIED TO MAKE MY PUTT—I FOUND SHE LAID A STYMIE".

Mr. S. F. Washington, K.C., one of the leading lawyers of Ontario, after several years' service as Crown Attorney at Hamilton, has resigned that important position to devote his whole time to his extensive private practice. Mr. Washington is a prominent member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. His resignation came as a complete surprise to the legal fraternity of the Ambitious City.

At the annual meeting of the ladies of the Weston Golf and Country Club, held at the club house on Saturday afternoon, November 26th, the following prizes were presented by the President, Mrs. G. H. Gray: Championship, Miss G. K. Atkinson; runner-up in championship, trophy by Mrs. G. H. Gray, Mrs. J. A. Goodearle; Championship in second flight, prize by Mrs. N. Young, Mrs. Dutton Copp;

The Masterpiece Golf Device FOR HOME PRACTICE

A simple but wonderful device for practicing Golf at home, can be used anywhere space is sufficient for a full swing, without danger. All clubs can be used and practice in all the various strokes can be worked out to a great advantage. Correct your slicing, pulling, hooking, topping, 'sclaffing. Increase your drive 25 yards, improve your game 4 to 5 strokes!



Teaches you to keep your head and body still until moment of impact.

Practice with this device during the winter months and be in tip-top form in the spring, also keeping yourself in good health by the exercise.

A splendid device for beginners as well as the good player.

The game of Tom, Dick and Harry with this device is great and requires the same skill to get a par as it does on the links.

The device is absolutely guaranteed, use it a week, if not satisfied return to us and we will refund you your money.

Mailed complete prepaid to any address east of the Mississippi upon receipt of \$5.00. West of Mississippi, \$5.50. Canada, \$5.50.

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Add to your pleasure and comfort by stopping at the Lenox.

Quietly situated, yet very convenient to business, theatre and shopping districts, and Niagara Falls Boulevard.

European plan. Fireproof, modern. Exceptional cuisine. Every room an outside room. From \$2.50 per day.

On Empire Tours Road map and running directions free.

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North Street at Delaware Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y.

HOTEL  **LENOX**
BUFFALO. N.Y.

Handicap, Mrs. Norman Young; runner-up in Handicap, prize by Mrs. C. A. Neville, Mrs. J. A. Moorehouse; Silver Medal, from C.L.G.U., Mrs. John Lindsay; bronze medal, from C.L.G.U., Mrs. G. H. Gray; First Flight Ringer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. J. Lindsay and Miss N Defoe (tie), Mrs. N. Young; Second Flight Ringer, Miss A. Baldwin, Miss K. Wickett, Mrs. Norris. The officers were re-elected.

Here are the principal results of the 1921 season at the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto: Club Championship, won by R. A. Mackie, runner-up, Major H. B. Riehey; Powel Trophy, won by Mr. P. J. Litster, runner-up, Mr. A. W. McLennan; Thedford Trophy, won by Mr. W. W. Jones, runner-up, Mr. I. A. Snider; Club Championship (Ladies) Mrs. W. W. Forsyth, runner-up, Miss Frances Cassidy; Ringer Competition, Mrs. F. A. Armitage.

The Brantford Golf and Country Club will hold its annual New Year's Ball at the Kerby House, Friday evening, December 30th. Visitors will be in attendance from Toronto, Hamilton, Galt, Woodstock and all surrounding golfing centres. The proceeds of the Ball will go to the Civic Relief Fund.

* * *

A despatch from Indianapolis, Nov. 28th:—

"Hearken, ye golf fans, here's one for the blue book: The most novel freak shot ever recorded in the annals of golfdom was made Saturday at Chain o' Lakes, when Dr. B. D. Coon drove his ball from the eighteenth tee. A heavy mist was falling and a flock of ducks was flying past just as Coon executed his swing, the ball squarely striking one of the ducks, breaking its wing and making its capture easy. It also provided "Doc" with his Sunday dinner. Coon remarked he never had much success in shooting mallards on the wing with a shotgun, but undoubtedly had established a record with a golf ball".

* * *

The following is the program of the Open Golf Championship of California to be held at the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles: Sunday, Jan. 15th, 18 hole Amateur and Professional event, best ball. Trophies for amateurs, cash for pros. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16th and 17th, 36 holes each day for Open Championship. Trophies for best nett and best gross for amateurs, both 36 and 72 holes. Cash prizes for pros. The Secretary of the Championship is Mr. D. Scott Chisholm, Alexandra Hotel, Los Angeles, California.

* * *

Judge C. O. Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, underwent a serious abdominal operation this month in the Amasa Wood hospital. Judge Ermatinger was enjoying his usual good health until a few days ago, when he became ill and grew rapidly worse. Saturday evening, following a consultation of specialists, an operation was deemed necessary. His condition is critical but the attending physicians hold out hopes for recovery. Judge Ermatinger is one of the founders of the Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, and has always taken a very great interest in that club's activities.

Among the members of the "Biff, Bing, Bang" Company, which is making such a record success in theatrical centres both in Canada and the States, are a number of golfers and they take every opportunity to play the game in the cities they are visiting. Even this month they managed to get a game in on several courses in Ontario. The members of the Company, all returned men, share the proceeds of the "show" and from all accounts are becoming affluent. No one will begrudge them their monetary reward, however, They certainly do give a very clever, clean-cut performance.

* * *

According to word received from the other side, Miss Cecil Leitch, the triple women's golf champion, will be forced to forsake golf competition during the winter months, owing to an injury to her arm which she received in her final match in America. In her last match of the season in New York, while playing with Miss Hollins against Devereaux Emmett and W. H. Follett at the National course, Miss Leitch strained the muscles of her right arm, and her physician has now advised a complete rest for several months.

* * *

The late Senator Nicholls of Toronto, a member of many golf clubs, left an estate of over \$400,000 which is equally divided among his six children.

* * *

At last the British golf world is to take up the par system, so familiar on the courses of Canada and the United States, instead of the antiquated bogey system. The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, have issued the following definitions of 'par' and 'scratch' as adjusted by the committee:

The par score of a course is the number of strokes in which, under normal conditions and without mistakes, the course can be played, two putts being allowed on each green. The scratch score is the par score of the course plus a certain number of strokes not exceeding six, to compensate



Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

THE WORLD CENTRE OF GOLF
Four 18-hole championship courses under constant attention of Mr. Donald J. Ross. Fair greens in perfect condition. Tourname^{ts} of national interest scheduled thru the season.

CAROLINA HOTEL NOW OPEN
Hotel Rate Substantially Reduced.
Address General Office Pinehurst N. C.



for the severity of the hazards, and general difficulties in making the addition of these strokes."

* * *

The annual meeting of the Ladies' section of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club took place on November 25th when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Olmstead; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Miss Bell, Mrs. R. A. Robertson and Mrs. Murray Hendrie; Secretary, Mrs. Powis; Treasurer, Miss M. Scott; Captains, Miss Climie and Mrs. Duffield; Handicap Committee, Mrs. Hope Gibson, Mrs. Rowe and Miss D. McDonald; Ringer Board, Mrs. Peat and Miss Seccord; Arrangements Committee, Mesdames Hawkins, Lindsay, F. Dalley and Thomson. The ladies of Hamilton had an exceptionally successful season in 1921, many of their members showing up particularly well at the Ontario Championship at London and in other events.

Herewith the winners of the principal golfing events at the Toronto Hunt the past season: Men's Events, Sept. Handicap, Mr. A. W. Barnard, runner-up Mr. J. W. Mackenzie; Ringer Competition, 1st Mr. C. E. Pepler, 2nd Mr. A. B. Barker, 3rd Mr. S. H. Fellowes. Ladies' Events, Club Championship, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns; 9 hole Players Handicap, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. Gouinlock, runner-up; winner, Mrs. Cowan's Prize, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter; winner, Mrs. Miles' Prize, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns.

* * *

Architect's drawings and plans for a new club house to be erected next spring were approved by the Board of Directors of the Beach Grove Country Club of Walkerville, Ontario, at a meeting held this month. The plans call for a very attractive, low bungalow type club house, to be built on the shore of Lake St. Clair. The club house when completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.00. Completed plans will be submitted to a general membership meeting to be held shortly after January 1st, for final approval. The magnificent new 18-hole course of Beach Grove will be open for play next season. The whole investment is in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

* * *

Barnes and Hutchison are definitely coming to the Pacific Coast this winter, and their tour has already incited much enthusiasm. They will play five or six exhibition matches in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington during the last two weeks in December. They have made entry for the two California open championships, the Northern California, January 5th and 6th, at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, and the California at the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, January 15th to 17th. Mr. W. I. Hunter, the British amateur champion, also expects to spend the month of January in California, and with the presence of Eddie Loos, who holds the California Open championship, Bob Macdonald, the Metropolitan Open champion, and a

dozen or so visiting professionals from the East and Middle West, two very fine competitions are assured.

* * *

The will of the late Mr. Frank Rolph, one of the outstanding business men of Toronto, has been probated at \$190,000. Mr. Frank Rolph, for several years the energetic President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, is a son of the late Mr. Rolph, who was Hon. President of the large lithographing firm of Rolph, Stone, Clark Ltd.

* * *

In the qualifying round of the first annual qualifying round of the Carolina Tournament for women at Pinehurst, N.C., Mrs. Herman Ellis of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, was in a triple tie for the best gross score medal. Mrs. George B. Strathy of Toronto made a good showing in the fourth flight

* * *

Miss Joyce Wethered, the English (not British) champion of 1920 and 1921, playing in the monthly medal competition of the Worpleston Club Nov. 15, created a new record for the course by a woman by going round in 78 strokes. The previous best was 83, by Miss Helms. Miss Wethered's card was as follows. Out 5,5,5 4,4,5, 4,4,4—40; home—4,6,5 2,4,5 3,5,4—38; total, 78. She won the medal with 78—4—74. Miss Wethered was elected captain for the year of the Worpleston Club. It is still quite freely stated she will visit Canada and the United States next season.

* * *

In this issue will be found the advertisement of "The Masterpiece Golf Device for Home Practice" by The Vaco Grip Company, 687 Aberdeen Street, Akron, Ohio. The one great advantage of this device is, that you can practice and perfect your swing at home. At any time it is convenient; inside the house, on the lawn, in the garage or anywhere space is sufficient for a full swing and without danger—as the ball only weighs two and one-half (2½) drams. This is easily one of the best devices yet put on the market and should command a ready sale amongst Canadian golfers.

And Here Is Another Xmas Gift Suggestion----
“CHICK EVAN’S GOLF BOOK”

A work that should be in the library of every Canadian Golf Club and every Canadian golfer. Over 300 pages, with 60 illustrations.

Replete with reminiscence and invaluable in its advice. A chapter, “Clubs and How to Use Them,” by the many times Champion, alone worth the price of this golfing book of the year. Just the book to give this Xmas to a golfing Husband, Son, Brother, Sister or Friend.



Price \$3.50 Prepaid

to any place in Canada (the same price as in the United States notwithstanding exchange and duty).

As the supply at this price for Canada is limited, “Order Early.”

To “Canadian Golfer,” Brantford, Ontario:

Please forward me prepaid (\$3.50 per copy).....copies of
 ‘Chick Evan’s Golf Book.’

Name

Address

(Not necessary to add exchange in forwarding cheque)

The following are the 1921 Competition results at Lambton Golf and Country Club: Men's Section—Austin Trophy, winner, H. S. Reid, runner-up, H. S. Coulson; Club Championship, winner, B. L. Anderson, runner-up, Rev. M. Scott Fulton; Ringer Competition, Dr. G. A. Adams. Ladies' Section: Austin Trophy, Mrs. A. G. Northway; Club Championship, long course, Miss Willo B. Gage, Gold Medal; short course, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Silver Medal.

* * *

Quite a number of golfers were elected to the House of Commons this month, whilst (whisper it) several fell by the wayside, which is regrettable. Among the members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association who will sit in "the seats of the Mighty" at Ottawa the next five years are General Mewburn of Hamilton and Sir Lomer Gouin of Montreal—both outstanding personalities. The General had a comfortable majority margin in Hamilton, whilst Sir Lomer was "10 up and 8 to go" on his opponent in his constituency. His

majority was over 10,000, which puts him in the Parliamentary "plus class" all right.

* * *

Fifty-two clubs were elected to membership in the United States Golf Association during the year, bringing the total membership up to 529. Twenty clubs were transferred from the allied to active list, making the number of voting clubs 194. It is rumored that the U.S.G.A. will hereafter charge an admission fee in the National Amateur Championships. The size of the galleries has grown to be unwieldy, often interfering with the players, and the officers are keenly interested upon smaller galleries. Whether charging an admission fee will accomplish this, remains to be seen. The U.S.G.A. officers are also interested in creating a fund which will enable the association to select and send proper representatives of American golf to Great Britain to compete for International honors, and charging an admission fee is considered the most dignified method of procuring such funds.



The annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, was held this month in the King Edward Hotel, and resulted in the following officers being elected for the coming year:— President, Mrs. Melville White; Vice-President, Mrs. Alex. Elliott; Secretary, Mrs. H. H. Meller; Captain, Miss Margaret Heron; Committee, Mrs. J. J. Carrick, Mrs. J. H. Riddel, Mrs. W. J. Carnahan. The Scarborough ladies are very enthusiastic players and had a particularly good season in 1921. Prospects for 1922 are particularly bright.

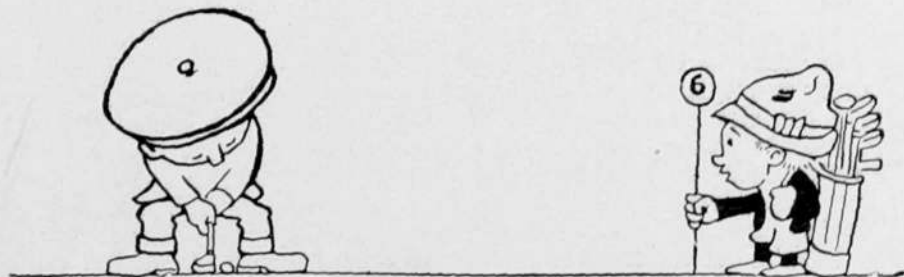
The following are the principal results at the Weston Golf and Country Club in 1921:— Spring Handicap, N. Fowkes, runner-up Dr. W. H. Robertson; Strickland Cup, C. W. Girdler, runner-up, H. Holland; Glasgow Cup, J. E. Maclean, Miss Atkinson, runners-

up, Harry Holland, Mrs. John Lindsay; Directors' Shield, J. E. Maclean, runner-up G. P. Shaw; Duffers Cup, H. Cooper, runner-up R. L. Coulter; Fall Cup, C. A. Sterns, after a tie with C. W. Girdler; 2 ball Foursome, E. M. Sproule and R. J. Lowrey and W. N. McRobert and Rev. H. Hull.

Mr. Stanley Thompson of Toronto was at the Bigwin Inn last month going over the new course there for Mr. C. O. Shaw of Huntsville, who is bound to make the Bigwin links amongst the finest in Canada. A tremendous amount of work has already been done in clearing away rock and scrub and the whole 18-hole course will be ready for seeding in the Spring. Mr. Shaw, with characteristic energy, is determined to have 9 holes ready for play next July and with this end in view has decided to sod that number of greens. The lo-

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cation is ideal and the course to be constructed will be in every way worthy of the Bigwin Inn, which is acknowledged to be without a peer among the summer resorts of the Continent. The golf course was the one finishing touch necessary, and Mr. Shaw is going to have a course in keeping with the rest of his property and will spare no money in bringing that laudable ambition to fruition.

* * *

Karl Keffer, pro. of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and Secretary of the Canadian Professionals' Golf Association, left this month to again take up his winter duties at the Jekyl Island Club, a private club owned by prominent Northern golfers on an island off the coast of Georgia, midway between Savannah, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida. Keffer has had this desirable position now for some winters. Jas. Newman of The Cataragui Golf Club, Kingston, is another Canadian fortunate to have a Southern billet in the winter. He goes to Riverside, California.

* * *

The new indoor golf courses at the Granite Club, Toronto, were officially opened this month by a best ball match between George Cumming and the Freeman brothers, Willie and Frank. The game as originally arranged was between Mr. George Lyon and Cumming, but the former was unable to play on account of the death of his nephew. The Toronto Golf Club expert had not lost a game on an indoor course to date, but the best ball of the brothers was too good for him and they won 2 up and 1 to play. The medal score of Willie Freeman (79- against Cumming's 81) was largely responsible for the victory. A feature of the match was that every tee shot by all three players was driven straight and true, clearing all the side bunkers. The mashie shots proved the hardest for the players to negotiate.

* * *

Winners at the Summit Golf and Country Club, Toronto the past season

were: Mixed Foursomes:—Miss Olive Caldwell and Wm. Jack; Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse and H. Parker. H. B. Morphy was the winner of the Bogey competition. Dr. W. J. Stevenson was the winner of the Medal Play competition held on Victoria Day. The winners in the various "Century Club" competitions were:—J. P. Wilson, Jr., J. H. Bickle, W. D. Hendry, A. P. Costigane, Dr. C. H. Archibald, J. A. McNicol, B. Mulholland, G. T. Clark. The following ladies won the various competitions during the season:—Miss Olive Caldwell, Mrs J. C. Moorhouse, Mrs. F. C. Biggar, Mrs. Mabel Fenwick, Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Mrs. B. Mulholland, Miss Evelyn Mills.

* * *

Another wholesale golfing firm has been launched in Canada this month—"Holmac, Limited", with headquarters in the Excelsior Building, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto. The manager of the new company is Major John Inwood, especially well-known in the West where he was a banker, previous to going overseas with the 2nd C.M.R., afterwards transferring to the R.A.F. Holmac's have some particularly good lines to offer the professionals and golfers of the Dominion, viz., the celebrated "J. H.", "Beldam" and "Belgrave" balls made by the Beldam Tyre and Rubber Company, Ltd., and R. Condie's famous St. Andrews irons. The "J.H." ball is named for J. H. Taylor, the five times Open Champion and has the past season or so made a great reputation for itself on the courses of Great Britain and the States. It is long in flight and will stand up for all sorts of punishment, rivalling the "Silver King" in this respect. Major Inwood and Holmac's are certain to do a big business in Canada the coming season as there is going to be a tremendous demand for high-class goods—a demand which will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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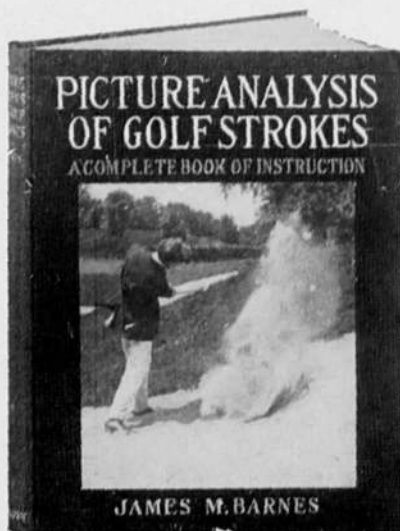
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The publishers, Messrs. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have notified the "Canadian Golfer" that the first edition of Barnes' wonderful work has been sold out, and owing to the great cost of the second edition the price has been advanced to \$6.50 in the United States.

The "Canadian Golfer" in consequence on all future orders for these invaluable books will be compelled to advance the price to

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The sale in Canada has been very large and from letters received the book has given unwonted satisfaction.

Every golfer, whether a low or high handicap man, should secure a copy and study it carefully during the long winter months. It can't help but improve your golf next season. The ideal Xmas present for a golfing husband, son, brother or friend.

The following are the results of the successful Autumn matches amongst the lady golfers of the Toronto Hunt: Championship Cup presented by Mrs. Arthur Miles, won by Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, Mrs. D. King Smith, runner-up; Handicap Match, prizes presented by Mrs. Cowan of Oshawa, (18 holes), won by Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, runner up; 9 holes, won by Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. Gouinlock, runner-up; 18 hole Ringer, prizes presented by Mrs. Phippen, President of the Ladies' Golf Section—1st, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, score 77; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur Miles, 78; 9 hole Ringer—1st, Miss Mareey, prize presented by Mrs. Edmund Bristol; 2nd, Mrs. R. A. Smith, prize presented by Mrs. Walter Barwick; L.G.U. Silver Medal, won by Mrs. Arthur Miles; Bronze Medal, L.G.U., won by Mrs. Arthur Barnard; Approaching and Putting prize presented by Mrs. Arthur Barnard, Mrs. R. Capreol; Driving, prize presented by Mrs. Ganong, Mrs. J. Coulson.

* * *

There is a strip of land about fifteen miles long and five miles wide west of Charleston, S.C., which has been pronounced one of the most healthy spots in the United States, owing to the fact that snow and ice are almost unknown there, and the whole tract is either covered with or surrounded by a heavy growth of long-leaf ferns. The climate from December to March is tempered by the gulf stream and is ideal. The reflex of a Coast storm coming from the North may bring a mild, cold spell for a day or two, but no longer, and the thermometer rarely ever drops below 45 or 50. Summerville, S. C. is a quaint old town, with truly Southern characteristics. Pine trees grow everywhere—in the front and back yards and even in the middle of the main streets. Under the law they cannot be injured in any way. The leading winter resort hotel of Summerville is the Pine Forest Inn, situated in a great grove of pine trees, and is regarded as one of the most restful and health-giving spots in the

sunny South. It has for some years now been deservedly popular with a large number of Canadian golfers who every winter make it their headquarters.

* * *

Since the table of "Holes-in-One" was compiled for this issue a belated "One-er" comes in from Kerrobert, Saskatchewan. Mr. J. H. Hanbidge, President of the Club, in sending in the report of the performance and regretting not doing this before, writes:

"I enclose herewith score card of Mr. James Forrest, a member of the Kerrobert Golf Club, showing score made in playing the first round of the Club Handicap Championship last September, against Mr. H. D. Richards, another member of the Club. The score card is certified by both Mr. Forrest and Mr. Richards, and incidentally the play at the seventh hole was witnessed by another member of the club, Mr. Parker. In the first round the seventh hole was made in one, the first time in the five years' history of the Kerrobert Golfing Club, that any member has succeeded in performing this feat. You will notice that the hole is not a short one, being two hundred and twenty yards. Mr. James Forrest has been a member of the Kerrobert Club during the past two years, prior to that he was overseas with the Canadian Forces. He learned his golf at Shotts, Scotland".

Very glad to welcome a Kerrobert "One-shooter" to the Hall of Fame. This performance makes the total of such feats in Canada in 1921 sixty-five.

During the course of a most interesting letter, Mr. Andrew Forgan of Montreal, who has recently been featured in the "movies" by the Pathe Company as the world's oldest living club maker, which he is, writes the Editor:

"Have you seen Andra' Kircaldy's book, 'Fifty Years of Golf—My Memories'?" It was sent to me by my nephew, Mr. J. B. Forgan of Chicago (the International Banker) and I value it much. Such grand reading. Some of Andra's stories are known to me, about Lang Willie Robertson, cousin of the great Allan. Willie was known to me well. He must have been well onto 7 feet with his "tall hat" on, nowadays a "silk hat". Willie had a zebra waistcoat under a blue long-tailed coat, and white moleskin trousers which he was very careful not to spill oil on when cleaning the clubs in his shop. He was a great swell. Willie never married. He and his sister Meg, who went out washing, lived together. Meg, too, was very tall and gaunt and my, what fists she had!"

MISS COLLETT AS GIRL WONDER

Miss Alexa Stirling, Former U. S. and Canadian Champion, was Also in the Limelight as a Young Girl.

(W. E. Hicks, Golfing Editor, "Brooklyn Eagle.")

IT IS a mistake to suppose that Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, who is only 18 years of age, has risen to greater prominence in the American golf world than any other girl of her age. It should not be forgotten that Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta when the same age reached the semi-final stage of the national championship at Onwentsia in 1915, being beaten by Mrs. Vanderbeck, the ultimate winner, only on the 22nd hole of the semi-final. The same year she won the southern championship.

The year before Miss Stirling had made her debut in national championship play at the Nassau Country Club when Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson won the title on the home green in the final against Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, who last month at Hollywood reached the semi-finals of the national championship, being defeated only on the 19th hole by Miss Stirling the next day. The year before Miss Stirling, 17 years old, broke the course record with an 80 in the southern championship at Knoxville, though not reaching the final.

Miss Collett's highest achievement in national title play is behind that of Miss Stirling, for the best the little girl from Rhode Island did at Hollywood was to tie for the medal in the qualifying round with Mrs. Latham Hall and win the playoff. In the first round at Hollywood Miss Collett was defeated 3 and 2 by Miss Edith Leitch, sister of the British champion. However, she had the satisfaction the following week of defeating Miss Cecil Leitch by 1 up in the Berthelley Cup tournament at Huntington Valley, Philadelphia.

The Rhode Island schoolgirl has had a truly remarkable rise in the golf

world. Four years ago, at the age of 14, she started to play. The next year she competed in her first championship tournament. In June, 1918, during the eastern championship classic, she did 107 each day and finished twenty-second. In the fall of that year she entered the national lists at Shawnee and qualified with 93, finishing finally in eighth place.

Last year at Cleveland Miss Collett competed again in the national tourney and again qualified with a 93. She was put out of the meet in the first match when she yielded to Miss Elaine Rosenthal.

Prior to the Huntington Valley tournament Miss Collett had been "cleaning up" elsewhere in the golf firmament this summer. First she won the championship of her own native State of Rhode Island in play at Providence. Then she went up to Boston and defeated the best of the Bay State women players for the golf championship of Massachusetts.

"I don't know how to account for my success in golf other than that I love the game," says Miss Collett. "I have always liked it. Sometimes folks take to golf like a duck to water—they seem to have a natural aptitude for it. Perhaps it is so in my case.

"But I want to give very much credit to my instructor, Alex Smith. He has helped me ever so much this season and I owe very much to him."

Off the course Miss Collett is a shy, diffident creature, who hesitates to say anything about herself. She is intensely fond of athletics of all kinds, and excels in swimming, skating, tennis and rowing. Her father is George H. Collett, a Providence business man, and he is the George Collett who some years

ago was an amateur bicycling champion. He was also a famous New England bowling champion.

Four years ago the father took up golf with his athletic daughter and has become a fairly good player. A 16-year-old son shows promise also of athletic proficiency.

"Only an 18-year-old girl, the world of sport is going to hear a lot about her before she is through," recently declared Alex Smith, the golf pro., twice United States open champion, in speaking of Miss Collett. Smith is the instructor of the New England school girl.

"She has everything that a successful golf player ought to have," says Smith. "Long tee shots, beautiful irons

and excellent putting—she excels in every department of the sport. She is another Alexa Stirling.

"How do I account for the remarkable showing of such a young prodigy? Well, it is just naturally born in her. By earnest effort, patience and plenty of practice the average golf player may perfect his game; but eventually he reaches his limit. Above that he cannot rise any higher.

"Others are champions all through right from the beginning. They have an uncanny sense of distance, a natural driving ability, a finesse in putting that makes it look all so easy. It is all a gift. Miss Collett has that gift. Keep your eyes on that girl—she is only beginning."

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PROFESSIONAL WANTED for Thunder Bay Country Club, Fort William-Port Arthur, Ontario. Nine hole course. Apply, stating qualifications, to W. Walker, Secretary, 12 Royal Bank Building, Fort William, Ontario. D-3

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