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“Golf Is A Great Little Game”

1

O, all you merry golfing men,
 Sweet maids and matrons fair,
 Come gather round the festive board
 True harmony to share.
 Let all unite in chorus bright,
 To golf and all it offers
 And thanks impart with grateful
 heart
 That all of us are golfers.

2

Aye golf it is a canny game
 Of Scottish mystery.
 You never really know your luck
 When you drive off the tee.
 You may be on and can't go wrong
 You play the game like R—e,
 But if you'e off, you'll strafe all
 golf
 And wish it to the devil.

3

They say the game's responsible
 For many curious things.
 A man's been known to use a fork
 To illustrate his swings.
 With salt mayhap he forms a trap,
 With bread designs a bunker,
 And for a putt he'll use a cup
 To show just how he sunk-er.

4

At eve dear pa will pass the time
 By bleating of his play,
 Just how he miss'd a ninety-nine
 In some mysterious way.
 The family strive to keep a'live,
 While paw boasts of his driving,
 Till bored to tears, they disappear,
 And Maws alone surviving.

Refrain 1

Golf, golf, its a great little game,
 Its got us all going like moths round a flame.
 For every ones doing it now we are told,
 None are too young and none are too old.
 Its played down in Foochoo and in Honolulu
 Likewise the Zulu is searching for fame,
 While warlike Ashanti, in costume so scanty
 Have dropped penny ante and playing the game.

Refrain 2

Golf, golf, its a great little game,
 Its got us all going like moths round a flame,
 For every ones doing it now we are told
 None are too young and none are too old.
 Its played in Siberia, none could be cheerier,
 Than Cossacks now shouting the battle cry Fore
 While brave Japanese are doing it easy
 And cussing quite breezy the small rubber core.

Refrain 3

Golf, golf, its a great little game,
 Its got us all going like moths round a flame,
 For every ones doing it now we are told
 None are too young and none are too old.
 Its played in Amalfi, by those who are wealthy,
 In Egypt its played, while the Sphinx winks an eye,
 When some colored feller who looks like Othello,
 Kicks slyly his ball to a much better lie.

Refrain 4

Golf, golf, its a great little game,
 Its got us all going like moths round a flame,
 For every ones doing it now we are told,
 None are too young and none are too old.
 Its played, well all over, wher'ere you're a rover,
 And when neath the clover, we rest from our pain,
 I'd like to be certain, behind the blue curtain,
 They're playing sublimely a spiritual game.

W. H. W.

Canadian Golfer



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The Calkins Handicap System

There can be no question that much of the handicapping done throughout Canada is of a very haphazard character indeed and it is about time that Captains and Match Committees everywhere should see to it that players are properly rated. Another season is rapidly approaching over the edge of the links, and a more desirable opportunity could not very well be seized to remedy the radical errors in handicapping that prevail in so many clubs.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has given its approval to the Calkins system which has also the sanction and support of the United States Golf Association and that is the system which should undoubtedly be adopted by clubs throughout the Dominion.

In applying the Calkins system, to quote from the handicap table issued by the R. C. G. A the first thing to do is to ascertain each player's Best Score Average. This does not mean his average game, but his average best game. No player should have any chance to win a handicap event, except when playing in his best form. For example, a scratch man is sometimes off his game, playing perhaps six or eight strokes above his true form. But it is evident that a handicap list will be worse than useless if it attempts to make any allowance for the tendency—common to all players—to fall off, at one time or another, from true form. If such an allowance were to be made it would be imperative to provide machinery for the automatic reduction of the handicap of a player upon his sudden and unexpected arrival at his real form. For the same reason a club handicapper should never raise a player's handicap, until he proves by

constant competition through the whole or greater part of a season that his play is permanently inferior to what it was and not that he is only temporarily off his game.

The Best Score Average means a player's average best game. If, for example, the par of your links is 72 and a player made last season a 75, a 76 and a 77, his Best Score Average would be 76. This would be true if he also made a 72 once, since an exceptionally low score, not duplicated, may be disregarded. In general, this Best Score Average is obtained by taking the average of a player's best three scores.

If you get no information as to a player's record during the past season, but know something about him from previous seasons, you are perhaps justified in calculating his Best Score Average from your general knowledge as to his game, though it is well to cut off a few strokes in order to be on the safe side. You should use unusual caution in such a case.

If you know nothing whatever about a player, you should not give him a handicap. No one has any inherent right to a handicap. All players, theoretically, should start at scratch; the burden of proof is always on the player to show that he is entitled to a handicap. The chief cause of bad and unfair handicapping is the very general custom of starting a new member with a high handicap—often the limit—and allowing him to come down at his own convenience, picking up a few prizes on the way. We submit that you should allot no handicaps which you do not know to be safe. It is much better to leave such players off your list; if they want ratings, they can obtain them by furnishing you with data from which to compute them.

You are sometimes justified in taking other things into consideration such as a man's age. With a young player who has been coming on fast, it is sometimes well to reduce his Best Score arbitrarily a stroke or two below that which is produced by your average of his three best scores. In the case of a man beyond middle age who long ago attained a degree of skill which he has never been able to improve upon, it is fair after calculating his actual Best Score Average, to add a stroke or more, on the ground that he has little or no "chance to improve."

But in general the Best Score Average is obtained by taking the average of the three best scores; and then, if in doubt as to a player's playing form, a stroke or two should be deducted before deciding finally upon the proper Best Score Average.

The Calkins System and Handicap Table is published in an easily understandable form. The "Canadian Golfer" has supplied several clubs with copies, and will be very pleased indeed to secure others for any Captain or Match Committee. By all means the coming season, put your players and club on a sound playing basis as regards a handicap rating.

Produce, Produce and then Produce More The call is insistent from the Governments and from every Allied interest throughout the world to Save and Produce. That golfers will do their "bit" in support of this great productive demand goes without saying.

Last year the golf clubs of the Dominion took a very notable part for instance, in regard to the supplying of vegetables for their club use and also for the use of their members. One Toronto club after supplying its own needs, sold over 200 bags of potatoes to its members at a cost of \$1.25 a bag and another 91 bags. A profit of 55% was shown by one of these clubs on its vegetable production campaign.

What these Toronto clubs can do, every club the coming season can duplicate. There is not a golf course throughout the Dominion where one or more acres is not available for a vegetable garden. There is not a golf club where by judicious management and with the assistance of the members themselves

either on the greens or in the "potato patch" that excellent results cannot be obtained along the lines of production.

The coming season don't devote all your time to digging with the niblick or divotting with the iron. Give the spade and the hoe a chance to see what they can do too.



When it comes down to the gist of it, Francis Ouimet's advice in reference to driving "hits" it off from the tee to a "T." "Relax and grip the club easily." That summing up is worth half a dozen pages of mystifying technical dissertation.

* * *

You have probably not heard the story of a Canadian professional and his assistant, who stood at the door of their shop as the rich golfer flashed by in his six thousand dollar motor car. "Ah," said the assistant with a sigh. "Never mind," said the professional encouragingly, "WE CAN PLAY GOLF."

* * *

Every golf club in the Dominion should handicap its members on the Calkin System, which has the approval of the R. C. G. A. The "Canadian Golfer" will be pleased to supply forms free to any Secretary or Chairman of Match Committee. A postal card will bring you a form. It's a corking handicap system is the Calkin.

* * *

It seems rather a pity that in Canada the foursome is rarely if ever played now-a-days. The four-ball match has completely taken its place and yet there are many good features in the old foursome and the coming season it might occasionally be revived to advantage on the courses of the Dominion. In Great Britain the best inter-club matches have always been played, at least in part, by foursomes.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" these long winter evenings has done a "bit of browsing" among old golfing records, included in which was the old North Berwick Golf Club Minute Book—full of interesting items anent the game and the notables who played it in days lang syne. For instance, on June 21st, 1848 is a minute in reference to the articles donated by the members for a club dinner to wit: "Mr. Balfour, fruit; Honourable M. Coventry, soup; Mr. Fairlie, fish; Mr. Drummond, a turkey; Mr. S. Hay, Berwick, salmon; Mr. Fritz Scott, a ham; Mr. Thomson, a veal pie; Mr. R. Hay, sheep head pie; Mr. H. Dundas, a cheese; Mr. Hay, vegetable and round of beef with hock; Mr. T. S. Innes, a cream cheese." Shades of the Food Controller! How the Royal and Ancients of seventy years ago did try and coax up a bit of a fleeting appetite to be sure. By the way, Mr. Balfour, who provided the fruit for this trifling little food joy jaunt, was the father of the Right Honourable A. J. Balfour of present day renown.

"Do a bit at every bite—save Wheat, Butter, Sugar, Meat," is a clever short "putt" from the "Outlook," the Pinehurst golfing magazine.

* * *

The Royal Canadian Golf Association is a good Association to belong to. It is the governing body of the game in the Dominion, most ably officered and every club of any standing should be associated with it. By all means join the "great majority" and become a member of the R. C. G. A. the coming season.

* * *

The golf clubs of the Dominion raised tens of thousands of dollars last season for the Red Cross and kindred societies. This year the call is even more urgent. Make all competitions and club events in 1918 carry an entrance fee for some good cause. The raising of funds for patriotic purposes must be made the paramount feature on all courses the forthcoming season.

* * *

Talking of production this is what the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, raised in its vegetable garden last year and supplied in generous quantities at club house meals daily in season:—cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, green peas, beans, turnips, carrots, onions, beetroots and potatoes—a surplus of nearly 100 bags of the latter having been sold to its members. This year, the club in addition, will raise all its own oats and as it has enough hay on hand from last season, will also be able to sell several tons of that commodity in 1918.

* * *

And here is a Rule, the very first rule of the 36, which is more abused on Canadian courses perhaps than any other. Rule 1, part of Section 2, says:—

"If a match fail to keep its place on the green, and lose in distance more than one "clear hole on the players in front, it may be passed, on request being made."

Don't forget the coming season therefore, that if you are inordinately slow, and fail to keep your place to the extent of one clear hole ahead of you, that players following can request you to let them pass through. There is a reason for every rule. Ergo—very slow players have no right to block the course and create irritating congestion.

* * *

Under the heading, "Seniors Getting Busy Again," "Golf Illustrated," New York, says:—

"The officers of the Seniors' Golf Association recently met to make tentative arrangements for the coming season. The Tournament Committee under the leadership of Frederick J. Wessels of Chicago—who succeeded as Chairman after the resignation of Frank Presbrey last October—started in drawing up plans for a big jubilee next fall, and their arrangements will be awaited with considerable interest. An interesting point in connection with the Seniors' Association was a conference held the day before the committee meeting with certain Canadian "Boys" who are anxious to start a similar association in the Dominion. The possibility of international matches in the near future is a very real one."

* * *

Mr. W. S. Johnson, consulting mining engineer, Montreal, a prominent member of the Royal Montreal, in sending in his own subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" this month, included a year's subscription to the magazine to be sent overseas to a golfer "for your own selection." The Editor has been very pleased to select a deserving young golfer at the Front who will as a result of Mr. Johnson's thoughtful act, have the "Canadian Golfer" sent to him the coming year. The Editor knows personally that golfers overseas appreciate receiving the magazine very much indeed. Quite a large number get this "great family golfing journal" every month and letters received testify to their enjoyment in keeping in touch with the game in Canada. Perhaps other well known golfers might feel inclined to follow Mr. Johnson's thoughtful example.

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are," was once merely a clever phrase invented to prove someone's set theory. Now it is an international war-axiom. If you "eat for victory" then you are practising the better patriotism. If not, then it does not matter much what colors you wear—your patriotism will only be button deep.

* * *

Exhibition matches in aid of the Patriotic Funds will be played to a greater extent than ever in 1918, in Great Britain, the United States and Canada. The leading amateurs and professionals everywhere will gladly give of their time and skill in behalf of any good cause. The "Canadian Golfer" will be only too pleased to help any club in arranging a Patriotic fixture, both as regards players and special features.

* * *

Mr. H. S. Colt, "a player, golf legislator and golf architect of the greatest eminence," has been recently appointed a sub-commissioner for food for the South Midland district in England. Mr. Colt is well known in Canada where he has two outstanding courses to his credit—Toronto and Hamilton. After the war he promises to come out to this country again where much expert work awaits him, as it also does in the States.

* * *

Letters from prominent golfers from all parts of the country strongly endorse the formation of a Seniors' Golf Association for Canada. A meeting will be called in Montreal the beginning of May to launch this very desirable organization. Its success is already assured. Leading clubs will send delegates to the Montreal meeting which will be convened under the auspices of the Royal Montreal Club—the premier golf club of the continent, which most appropriately is "fathering" the project.

* * *

A British correspondent, writing to the "Canadian Golfer" in reference to so many "Holes in One" being recorded in the Dominion last season, states that one of the most remarkable cases of this sort coming to his attention was some four years ago at the Wakefield Club in Yorkshire. Mr. H. F. Atter, Hon. Secretary of the club made the 16th hole there in one and as he left the green he saw Mr. C. F. Allison, the Hon. Treasurer and told him of his achievement. When Mr. Allison got to the 16th he also did it in one! There must be some potent power hidden in honorary official golf positions in the Mother-land.

Quimet and His Reinstatement

AS foreshadowed by Mr. Brice S. Evans, the Boston correspondent of the "Canadian Golfer," in the February issue, Sergeant Francis Ouimet does not take kindly to the manner in which the U. S. G. A. re-instated him to the amateur ranks. He concludes a lengthy letter on the subject:—

"I do not regret any more the fact that I was debarred for engaging in a sporting goods business that had as part of its stock the sale of clubs and balls. Neither am I unusually or moderately elated at the notice of re-instatement. If I have to sever my business connections with the firm of Ouimet and Sullivan to play golf as a lily white amateur then I must count myself out and suffer the consequences. I'll stick to my partner Jack and U. S. G. A. will rule as they see fit. We are both amateurs whether holding forth at 52 Bromfield Street, Boston, or serving the United States Government."

Golf in Canada

History of the Royal and Ancient Game Since Its Inception in the Dominion.
From the Illustrated Brochure Issued by the Publicity Department of the C.P.R.—By the Editor "Canadian Golfer"

(Continued from February Issue)

WITHIN a few months of the introduction of the game in Montreal a golf club was established in the historic city of Quebec. In fact, the Ancient Capital has often been given the credit for forming the first club, but Montreal undoubtedly is entitled to this honour by a close margin, as the Quebec club was not incorporated till 1874.

On the world famous Plains of Abraham the Quebec golfer drove the "wee bit gutta" for many years and here was staged the first inter-club match in Canada. This was in 1876, when Quebec beat Montreal by 12 holes. Continuous records of the home-and-home matches between Montreal and Quebec are preserved from 1876 to 1894 and over that lengthy period, the advantage stands to the credit of Quebec. Latterly the matches have been abandoned.



Quebec's Golf Club House. The "Ancient Capital" boasts the second oldest golfing organization on the Continent.

Within the past year Quebec has put into commission a splendid new eighteen hole course on the Montmorency River, just behind the historic old Kent House, a worthy abiding place for a club that for over four decades has upheld and fostered the best traditions of the Royal and Ancient.

Every foot of the course is redolent with romance. Here for instance, was the base of the Right Wing and Reserve Army under General Murray operating with General Wolfe in the siege of Quebec. Montmorency Falls are overlooked from the links, while the Ancient City and Heights of Quebec, the Isle of Orleans and the majestic St. Lawrence form an unrivalled panorama which unfolds itself before the gaze of the fortunate golfer. The Montmorency River and the Laurentian Mountains are fitting boundary lines of these most picturesque and historical links.

Ontario was not long in following the example of the Province of Quebec. As a matter of fact the game was really first played in that Province in an organized way. In 1873 there was a golf club in Brantford and there is an old record giving the names of the members who played in that year. Unfortunately for Brantford's claims there are no minutes or list of officers to

be found of this early club and as it ceased to exist after two or three years (to be revived again in 1879) the credit for the first club to be established in Ontario and continuously upheld must go to Toronto.

The Toronto Golf Club was formed in 1876. Starting like Montreal in a very modest way as regards links and other conveniences, to-day, it's members are magnificently housed and enjoy a course which has a most enviable reputation even in these days of luxurious links.

For nearly twenty years with the slight addition, from time to time of clubs in Brantford, Niagara and Hamilton, Toronto was the sole golfing representative of the Province. Then in the early nineties golf commenced to get "into its stride" in every city and almost every town, and Ontario established herself as the golfing centre of Canada—a position she still occupies, although Quebec, where the French Canadian is commencing to enthusiastically take up the game and other provinces, especially the West, may in the years to come give her a keen run for this supremacy.

The one Toronto Golf Club of 1876 has in 1917 become eight, with another course partly laid out and only awaiting the termination of the war to be put in commission, certainly a feast of links of varied excellence, which ought surely



The "Home" of the Toronto Golf Club—Ontario's Premier Golf Club.

to satisfy the most Gargantuan golfing appetite. Where there was a score of players in 1876, they are in 1918 numbered by the thousands. To-day Toronto has possibly more golfers per caput than any city on the continent although Winnipeg with 8 clubs (the membership of these does not generally compare numerically with Toronto) must run her a close second.

"Down by the Sounding Sea" New Brunswick can claim perhaps premier golfing honours. Twenty odd years ago the lure of the links made itself manifest there.

The Algonquin Golf Club, that splendid sea-side course at St. Andrews in 1890, came into existence. True to the name of the "Mecca of Golf," St. Andrews in New Brunswick has admirably laid out links—an 18 and 9, which every season are being tuned up more and more to concert pitch as regards both green and fair greens, and are rapidly rounding into championship shape.

In Nova Scotia, golf from an orgaized club standpoint was first played in Halifax in 1896. Every principal city and town to-day in the Province has its golf course.

Prince Edward Island, that charming bit of romantic Canadian country, claims Charlottetown and 1902 as the birthplace and period of its golf.

Its a far cry to British Columbia, but considering its old world associations it is not surprising that Victoria, that beautiful city on the Pacific "early in the game" as far as Canada is concerned should have taken up with a pastime that is so indissolubly associated with all that is best in the true spirit of amateur sport.



5th Green, Navy Island, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea

Victoria too has an inland course which was opened up two years ago. It is the Colwood Golf Club and an English visitor, (Mr. Worthington,) plus four at Mid-Surrey, who has been recently playing for several months in the United States and Canada, states that he considers it the finest inland course in America. Which in the vernacular is "some" praise indeed.

The city of Vancouver is also a fine golfing centre with several clubs, notably Shaughnessy Heights, a testing course of eighteen holes, well trapped and bunkered and with greens that leave little to be desired. Other excellent clubs here are Jericho and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.



Driving from the 7th tee, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

In British Columbia the golfer can pursue his favourite sport the whole year round and in this respect has the advantage over his confrere in any other Province in the Dominion. "The Coast" is therefore the golfers' paradise as far as Canada is concerned and clubs are springing up in every town. There is a great future for the game in British Columbia, where "winter killed" greens, the bete noir of Eastern courses, are unknown and where climatic conditions are all in favor of outdoor sport.

The West is always of course progressive. It is not surprising therefore that Winnipeg should early, with its ear to the ground, have caught the golf pulsations that were encircling the amateur sporting world. It was as far back as 1894—which is a long way back when the West is concerned—that Winnipeg

listened to the call of "the game."

It was on June 28th of 1894 that in the old Manitoba Hotel the inaugural meeting was held and the Winnipeg Golf Club was formed. And then some ten years afterwards



A pretty view on the Colwood Golf Course, Victoria, B.C.

the St. Charles Country Club came into existence, to be followed in a very few years by other clubs until there are now eight all told. There is no city in the Dominion where the wants of the golfers are so well looked after as by the old Hudson Bay post of Fort Garry.

And so throughout the West the same golfing story has to be told. Alberta is very much in evidence in regard to the game of golf. Calgary has three splendid eighteen hole private courses and an eighteen hole Municipal links. Four eighteen hole courses in a city of 70,000 people surely must be a record. Edmonton has a Golf and Country Club that is unexcelled in the Dominion.

Banff! what shall be said of this delightful course, with the frowning Rockies o'erhead and the tumbling waters of the Bow and Spray rivers, encircling green and fair green, splashing and spluttering over rock and pebble, and an air laden with the perfume of pine? Switzerland and her vaunted scenery and indifferent golf courses has nothing to compare with Banff, its links on the "Roof of the World," and its glorious vista of frowning peaks, range after range—the highest of which kiss the scattering clouds passing to the Prairies eighty miles to the East. Golfina, the fair goddess of the Royal and Ancient game might well have her abiding place in Banff.

Saskatchewan has not been too busy agriculturally and commercially to neglect her game of golf and flourishing clubs are to be found in Regina, (two) Saskatoon, (two) Moose Jaw and other centres. The West everywhere has taken most kindly to "Gowf" and after the war there will be a "golf boom" in the Prairie Provinces that will equal anything recorded in the history of the game.

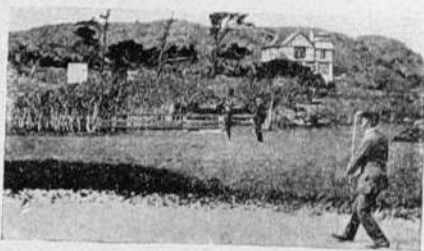
One of the most extraordinary features of the game in Canada is contained in the fact that Municipal Golf or Public Golf has so far been confined entirely to the West. Montreal, the pioneer centre of the continent, has no Public Course. Toronto, the centre of golf in the Dominion, is likewise devoid of free facilities for playing the game.

To the everlasting credit of Edmonton, five years ago that progressive city of Sunny Alberta, was enterprising enough to throw open a section of her park system to the golf desiring and golf loving public and so successful has the venture proved, that in 1916 not only were these Municipal links self sustaining, but a sum of \$800 or more was earned, over and above expenditure and devoted to the upkeep of other parts of the park system.

In 1915 Calgary opened an 18 hole Municipal course which too has proved a great success. So much so that a club house in 1916 was built and in 1918 the question of providing a nine hole course for the ladies will be seriously considered. Saskatoon has also a pseudo-public course, established in 1911.



Driving on the Oak Bay Golf Links, Victoria, B. C.



In a bunker on the Oak Bay Golf Links, Victoria, B. C.



Golf in British Columbia—Hole No. 2, Inverness Golf Club.

which is proving a great boon to the golfers of that city. And now in 1918 along comes Winnipeg with an eighteen hole links in Kildonian Park and a very pretty club house and all conveniences for the lover of "club and ball." This splendid golfing property will be put into "play" this season and great things are predicted of it. And as although this was not enough, word now comes from the chief city of the West, that an agitation which promises to be successful is on foot for the establishing of nine hole courses in the parks to the North and South. If these are put in commission, and there is every indication that they will be, Winnipeg will easily carry off the golfing palm not only of the Dominion, but of the whole continent.

The latter part of March also at a well attended meeting in Lethbridge,



No. 2 green, the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, looking north-east, Club House in the distance.



Winnipeg's Municipal Golf Club House.

Alberta it was decided to go ahead with a Municipal golf course on property granted to golfers there by the Municipal authorities. A strong board of officers and directors has been elected with the local member of Parliament, Mr. W. A. Buchanan and the Mayor as Honourary Presidents. This course will be available for play this year. This makes no less than four public golf courses in the Province of Alberta.

It is only the question of a short time now when the progressive example of the West is bound to be followed in the East. No city now-a-days with any pride in its park system, with any desire to cater to the physical well being of its inhabitants, lacks public facilities for playing golf, which is rapidly becoming the national game on this continent.

(To Be Continued)

Royal Canadian Golf Association

Many Clubs Are Added to the Membership.
New Directors Elected

SINCE the last election of directors for the Royal Canadian Golf Association, there have been three deaths recorded—Lieut. Alex. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa, killed in action; Mr. Anson McKim of the Royal Montreal, the victim of a railway accident and Mr. Harry Ryrrie, Lambton, Vice-President.

The places of these three well known and prominent golfers have been filled by the election of Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to the Vice-Presidency and Mr. J. A. Jackson of the Royal Ottawa and Mr. Geoffrey H. Turpin of the Royal Montreal to the Board of Directors.

The officers of the R. C. G. A. as now constituted are:

Patron—His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Governor General of Canada.

President—Mr. Frank A. Rolph, Lambton Golf Club.

Vice-Presidents—Mr. T. B. Reith, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal; Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

Executive Committee—Messrs. George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club; G. F. Moss, Toronto Golf Club; Capt. R. M. Gray, Jr., (on active service,) Rosedale Golf Club; J. A. Jackson, Royal Ottawa Golf Club; G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. B. L. Anderson, Lambton Golf Club.

Rules of Golf Committee—Mr. George S. Lyon, (Lambton) Chairman; Mr. P. D. Ross (Royal Ottawa); Mr. T. B. Reith (Beaconsfield); Mr. Vere Brown, (St. Charles, Winnipeg) and Mr. Ralph H. Reville, (Brantford), Hon. Secretary.

Lt.-Col. Myler, the recently appointed Vice-President is one of the prominent manufacturers of Ontario, head of the important Westinghouse interests in Hamilton. Since living in the Ambitious City, he has taken a very active interest in the affairs of the golf club there and last season was the capable Chairman of the Green Committee of the beautiful course at Ancaster.

Mr. J. A. Jackson is one of Ottawa's best known golfers. In 1906 he was Secretary-Treasurer of the R. C. G. A. and has always taken a prominent part in the affairs of the Royal and Ancient.

Mr. Geoffrey H. Turpin is a very fine golfer indeed, quite one of the best in the Montreal district. In 1913 at Toronto he won the Canadian Amateur Championship, defeating the late Captain Gerald Lees by 1 up after an intensely interesting match.

Mr. Anderson, the very capable Honourary Secretary-Treasurer of the R. C. G. A. has during the past year greatly strengthened the membership of the Association, which now consists of the following prominent clubs throughout the Dominion:—Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.; Amherst Golf Club, Amherst, N.S.; Barrie Golf Club, Barrie, Ont.; Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Brandon Golf Club, Brandon, Man.; Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford, Ont.; Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary Alta.; Calgary Municipal Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Que.; Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont.; Conchiching Country Club, Orillia, Ont.; Country Club of Montreal, Montreal, Que.; Digby Golf Co., Ltd., Digby, N.S.; Elgin Golf and Country Club, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ont.; Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Essex County Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Sandwich, Ont.; Granby Golf Club, Granby, Que.; Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont.; Halifax Golf Club, Halifax, N.S.; Hamilton Golf Club, Hamilton, Ont.; Kanawaki Golf Club, P. O. Box, 1315, Montreal; Lake-

view Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, Ont.; Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.; Lindsay Golf Club, Lindsay, Ont.; Lingan, Country Club, Sydney, N.S.; London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.; Medicine Hat Golf and Country Club, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Midland Golf Club, Midland, Ont.; Mississauga Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.; Moncton Golf Club, Moncton, N.B.; Murray Bay Golf Club, Murray Bay, Que.; Niagara Golf Club, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.; Oshawa Golf Club, Oshawa, Ont.; Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont.; Peterboro Golf and Country Club, Peterboro, Ont.; Picton Golf and Country Club, Picton, Ont.; Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Quebec Golf Club, Quebec, Que.; Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.; Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.; Rosedale Golf Club, Bedford Park, Ont.; Sackville Country Club, Ltd., Sackville, N.B.; Sarnia Golf Club, Sarnia, Ont.; Scarboro Golf and Country Club Ltd., Toronto, Ont.; Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.; St. Catharines Golf Club, St. Catharines, Ont.; St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, Man.; St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que.; St. John Golf Club, St. John, N.B.; The Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; The Winnipeg Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; The Winnipeg Hunt Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.; Toronto Hunt Club, Toronto, Ont.; Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.; Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, Ont.; Weston Golf Club, Weston, Ont.; Winnipeg Municipal Golf Links, Winnipeg, Man.

Any clubs in the Dominion that are not members of the Association—and every club ought to belong—should write Mr. Anderson, the Honourary Secretary, whose address is 10 Adelaide St. E., Toronto.

Enjoyable Motor Trips

Which Can Be Dove-Tailed With Golf on Good Courses

MR. H. Y. Claxton, a valued Toronto subscriber, writes:—

"I have heard several people state, that now the roads entering Toronto are complete and inviting to motorists, their intention of forming a party for a week or 10 days motor trip, stopping off at several golf clubs on the way to Windsor whilst some intend to visit the clubs in some of the Eastern American cities. The question has always arisen the best route to take, and during the coming months I think it would be wise to draw up a map, making Toronto the centre and showing the principal clubs west of Toronto to Windsor and east of Toronto to Montreal. From what I have heard around the city I believe that we would be welcomed at these various clubs."

An excellent suggestion. Here are a couple of delightful trips, which could be covered in a week or 10 days.

No. 1—Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Buffalo, Rochester, back to Toronto, by way of Charlotte and the Lake Boats.

No. 2—Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, London, St. Thomas, Windsor and Detroit. On the return journey take in Guelph, Kitchener and Galt.

Between Toronto and Montreal there are excellent courses at Oshawa, Cobourg, Peterboro, Belleville, Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall.

Any good motor road map will supply golfers the best route to take to reach all these courses.



A Good Place to Golf In

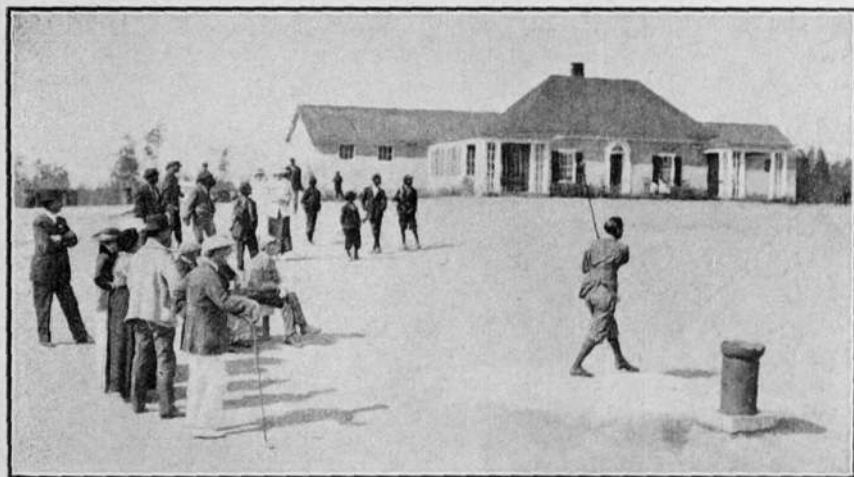
Southern Pines, North Carolina, Has a Splendid Eighteen-Hole Course and Ideal Climate

(By Nicol Thompson, Hamilton)

DURING a recent trip South this winter, I had the pleasure of visiting Southern Pines, North Carolina, and was delighted with my sojourn there, both from the standpoint of golf and the standpoint of true Southern hospitality.

Southern Pines is only six miles from its celebrated neighbour Pinehurst, and many of the experts from that famous golfing resort take occasion to frequently motor over. It is too every season becoming increasingly popular with golfers from all parts of the States and large numbers of Canadians are also finding their way there—to the infinite benefit of their health and their golf.

Originally 9 holes, Southern Pines boasts to-day a splendidly balanced 18 hole green. It is a rolling, beautiful course and I cannot speak too highly of



“Under Sunny Skies.” Playing golf at Southern Pines Country Club, Southern Pines, N. C. The Club House.

the “lay-out” generally—over hill and dale and through the sweet smelling pine woods.

I was particularly impressed with the snappy short holes, No. 2 for instance—a 200 yarder—has a particularly well placed green on a well-rounded knoll. No. 6 too, although only 126 yards in length, calls for a very clever shot, over two bunkers to the foot of a steep hill, to secure par figures.

No. 7, “Plum Tree,” 307 yards, is a hole of much character, requiring a perfect drive and pitch to hold the green.

No. 8 is a beautifully planned hole through a grove of ‘simmon trees. A dry water course here is a capital hazard.

No. 9 is a very difficult hole demanding a good drive and full mashie to negotiate successfully.

Coming in is the longest hole on the course—568 yards. No. 15, 170 yards, is another clinking good one-shotter.

The “Home” hole of 311 yards is one of the best on the course. This is an abrupt elbow-hole, and requires two particularly well placed shots.

Altogether a thoroughly interesting course which calls for the best shots a player has in his bag to get anywhere near par figures.

During the months of March and April Southern Pines is particularly attractive and I can strongly recommend both the course and the half dozen or more good hotels to the favourable attention of Canadian golfers.

Southern Pines is fortunate in being splendidly looked after professionally. Genial "Bill" Potts, who during the summer is at the famous Apawamis Club, Rye, N.Y., the home of the celebrated Seniors' Golf Association, is a Scotchman who thoroughly knows the game, from drive to putt. He has too as his clever assistant, Alex. Main, another Scotchman who used to be my assistant at Hamilton in 1914. Here is a combination that can look after the wants of the most exacting of golfers, whether it be his game that he wants brushing up or his clubs attended to.

I predict a great vogue and future for Southern Pines. It is bound to become increasingly the Mecca of golfers from all parts of the Continent, between early October until mid-May. With an ideal climate and a thoroughly equipped golf course its popularity is sure to increase, and deservedly so, every season.



"One of the Beauty Spots" of the Southern Pines Country Club Course, Southern Pines, N.C.

Quebec Golfers at Pinehurst

MESSRS. J. de S. Bosse and Ivan Bosse of the Quebec Golf Club are playing fine golf at Pinehurst this season. In the tournament for the Pine Crest Tournament Ivan Bosse came through the lower bracket without much trouble to the semi-finals, where he encountered Charles Horton whom he disposed of on the nineteenth hole. This brought Commodore Weir of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Bosse together in the finals. The Commodore started off by getting Bosse three up, but by the time the turn was made the lad from Quebec had brought it down to two. Meeting great difficulties on the next two holes, Weir could not hold his own and driving off the twelfth hole found the match all even. Here Bosse found the numerous obstacles to a good score and lost the hole. The 13th and 14th were also won by the Commodore and the fifteenth halved. Young Bosse made a great effort to win the sixteenth, but the steady playing of his opponent proved to be too good to beat and the best he could do was a half, which made the match three up and two to play.

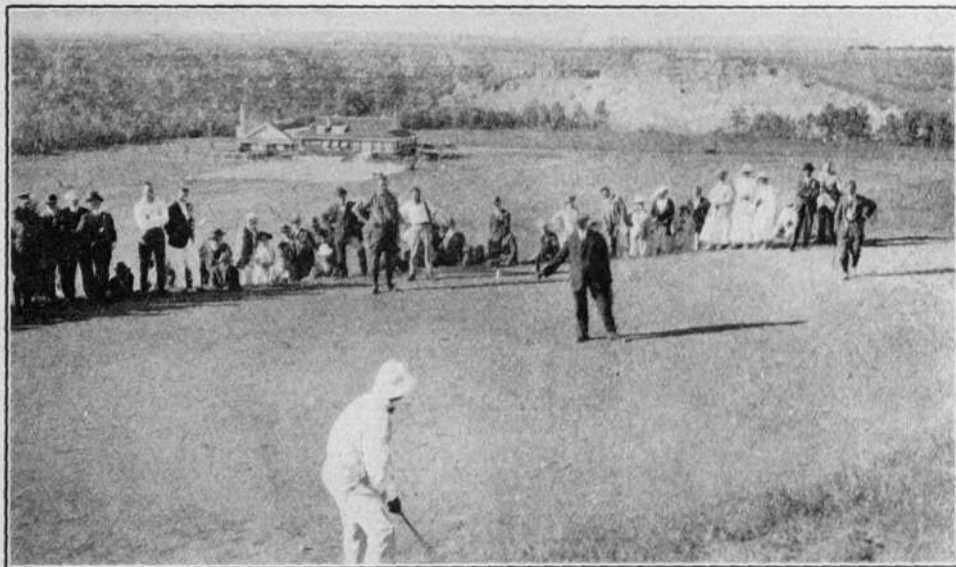
Golf In Sunny Alberta

The Royal and Ancient Boasts Four Courses In Calgary

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

WE here in Calgary are very enthusiastic devotees of the Royal and Ancient and think we hold the record for the continent, for a city of our size. Four eighteen hole golf courses are our boast and pride and we number our players by the many hundreds. Can you beat that for a city of 70,000 or so? I trow not. The West has the East beaten ten up and eight to go when it comes down to the popularity of the game of "gowf."

The Calgary Golf and Country Club was established in 1910 and has one of the most picturesque links in the Dominion and an exceedingly pretty club house. The frowning Rockies can be seen from several vantage points on



Putting on the 10th green of the beautiful course of the Calgary Golf and Country Club. Club House in the distance.

the links and altogether the course of nearly 6,000 yards is well worthy of a visit from the most exacting of golfers.

In 1912 the St. Andrews Golf Club came into being. Here is another very sporting course with a length of 5,856 yards and many well placed holes.

In 1915 Calgary decided to get into the "Municipal game," following the lead of Edmonton, and the public links have proven in no unmitigable manner, that Calgarians, have the love of golf very much in their hearts. The Municipal course is a great success, and was from its very inception.

And as though all this was not enough, along in 1917 comes the Bowness Golf Club, with a superbly situated course, 18 holes too, and an enthusiastic membership.

Do you wonder that Calgary thinks it takes the palm for participation in, and enjoyment of, the most ancient and virile and health-giving of outdoor sports?

The photograph I herewith send you shows Hague putting on the 10th hole, during a match with A. E. Crittenden as partner against Hunter and Walton of Edmonton. The competition took place last September under the

auspices of the Red Cross Societies of the two cities, 36 holes being played at our club, ie the Calgary Golf and Country Club, and 36 in Edmonton.

The picture was taken to give some idea of the enthusiastic gallery and the pretty club house. It does not do justice to the entire crowd, as more than three times this number stayed on top of the hills so as to avoid climbing the hill again.

Calgary won the match in question by 6 and 5, being three up this day and holding the lead the following week in Edmonton.

Hague's ball in the picture is moving and he rimmed the cup for a 3, getting an easy 4, which is par. You can see Hunter's ball at left of Hague's foot. He held his putt for a 3 and was naturally warmly applauded for the green is very rough and the worst one on the course.

There is already the tang of Spring here and:

The very air breathes out the spirit of golf,
 The judge on the bench declares Circuit a bore,
 The banker on Change loses interest in pelf,
 While the clerk on his stool writes each discount rate "fore."
 The meenister noo thinks that preachings hard work.
 His thoughts are on "gowfing" and no on the Kirk.
 And even the "tango's" no charm for the lasses,
 They are out on the course making points with their "mashies."
 And down in the club one may hear some old fogie
 Smaek his lips as he boasts of his battles with "Bogie."

Home Thoughts

By Bernard Moore

"How be 'ee, my dear? We've read a bit o' the terrible Flanders mud,
 But we hopes you'm going it brave an' strong, an' keepin' a healthy blood;
 An' if you can manage a bit o' leave 'tis glad enuff we'll be,
 An' I reckon you'll notice a plenty o' change have happened along o' we.

We've heard from Jim on the North Sea tack, an' he sez 'tis cold o' nights,
 An' we've heard from Joe in the Holy Land tellin' o' wunnerful sights;
 An' Harry an' Dick they'm trawlin' still, tho' 'tism' for fish to-day,
 But 'tis whisht about an' lonesome like with all the lads away.

But we'm carryin' on as best we can, an' all be doin' a bit;
 There's Granny who'm goin' her eighty-nine settin' herself to knit;
 There's Molly an' Bess with gaiters on, you'd hardly be knowin' 'em now
 With their talk o' crops an' their care o' pigs an' the way they handles a
 cow.

An' Gran'fer, too, goes diggin' away in the tattie patch like mad
 An' looks so proud of a new-turned spit, an' thinks he'm no end of a lad;
 So we'm carryin' on as best we can; but 'tis mortal hard to wait,
 So finish the war an' hurry back home to your everlovin' Kate."

A Notable Canadian

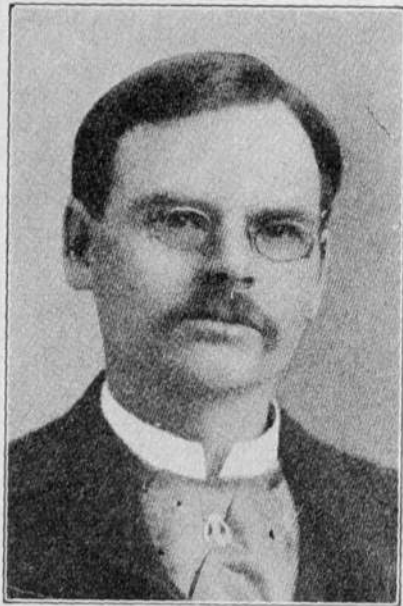
Graceful Tribute to the Late Dr. Campbell, "Sweet Singer of Canada"

THE following charming reminiscences of one of Canada's leading poets is from the pen of Mr. J. E. Caldwell of Ottawa, a personal friend of the late Dr. Campbell and himself no mean wooer of the muse.

In the February number of the "Canadian Golfer, it was with mournful pleasure I read Dr. Campbell's stirring appeal to Canadians to emulate the "Men of Lens." In the cold, dark, ghostly hour between midnight and dawn the calm of death came to Campbell, and the first light of the New Year fell on eyes that would never more respond to the magic beauties of sky, or field or wood. Dr. Campbell's death came as a painful shock to his friends and admirers all over the world.

Shortly after his death a letter arrived from a Danish sailor addressed to "My Dear Congenial," in which the writer expressed the pleasure he had enjoyed in reading his poems on his lonely vigils in the North Sea. While Campbell never has had hitherto the wide and sudden popularity of Service or Drummond, were the question put seriously to Canadians as to whom they would choose as a representative Canadian poet many of us believe that he would, if not now, at least in the future, be chosen.

But a golf magazine is not a place for literary discussions and it is from the side of a lover of nature, of the open spaces, of manly sport, devoid of craft, cunning or lucre, that I feel Dr. Campbell is eligible in these pages for a tribute from a friend. For twenty-five years he was a member of the Civil Service at Ottawa, latterly being connected with the Archives. Marrying early, the upbringing of a family on the always precarious margin of official salaries was a constant pressing problem. The expense of membership in a modern golf club he felt was beyond his means. On his visits to the old country he was more than once a guest of his admiring friend, the late Duke of Argyll, former Governor General of Canada, who, as a poet himself and head of the Clan Campbell, felt doubly related. Amid the delightful surroundings of Inverary he made the acquaintance of Scotland's wonderful game and ever after had a keen appreciation of its delights and difficulties, repeating to me the remark of an old Scotch caddie, that "a golf ball against the blue sky is the finest sight in the word." He also professed that some of the sacred mysteries of success in the game had been revealed to him by the said worthy, but judging by some of his scores, I had my doubts. Before moving to City View in the spring of 1915, he lived in close proximity to Cartier Square. While this celebrated square has since become sacred to military uses, Campbell ante dated the idea of municipal links and frequently took an early morning chance of trying out mid-iron and mashie. In 1911 I had a temporary nine hole course over pasture land of a somewhat sporting character. He was seldom happier than when having a friendly round over this improvised course. At different points



The late Dr. Wilfred Campbell.

some very beautiful views occur and Campbell never failed to enjoy them to the limit. Too often I fear in the deep interest of the game we forget the inponderabilia, a danger more imminent to the crack than the dub. After I joined the Rivermead Club in 1913 he was always delighted to make the round with me on a fine September afternoon, in the combined relation of student, caddie and friend. I remember once playing a match with Mr. Robertson of the Bank of Ottawa. "Dave" was a player of some skill, but on this day fate was against him. Dr. Campbell had accompanied me in the aforesaid capacities, and some days later I received from my friend Robertson a serio-comic rhymed account of his defeat, attributing it to the fact that two (reputed) poets were in league to defeat him. After Dr. Campbell's death I came across, in his library an old Scotch long-faced driver, which had been presented to him by the Duke of Argyle. I hope, with Mrs. Campbell's consent, to see this club adorn the wall of the living room at Rivermead.

In sounding the call of duty for the Empire, Dr. Campbell put in words what he also put in deeds. During the summer of 1915, when Canada was full of rumours and forebodings of a possible German invasion from the South, Dr. Campbell, who held a provisional Lieutenantcy, helped to organize and drill the Home Guard of City View. Sir Sam Hughes, was good enough in the fall of that year, to come out and review us, and take a supper with "the boys." Major Campbell, the poet's only son, went over as a Captain in 1915, earning his promotion on the firing line.

In conclusion, the golfing fraternity of Canada includes many of the men who "do things." The Royal Society of Canada have asked the Government for an annuity for Dr. Campbell's widow. Let us see that Canada honours herself in honouring the memory of a true Canadian, a true son of the Empire whose glory, might and righteousness he so fervently upheld.

A Wonderful Score

GEORGE Low, the well known pro. has recently been going great guns at St. Augustine, Florida. Here is a score of his that will take some beating:—

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Length	402	330	385	443	168	380	370	433	180	3091
Par	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	36
Low's Score	4	4	4	5	2	5	3	4	3	34
Hole	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
Length	322	410	365	210	425	530	135	428	372	3197
Par	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	5	4	37
Low's Score	4	4	4	3	4	5	2	4	4	34

A total of 68 for a course "parred" at 73 is a bit uncanny.



Golf and the War

(James C. Ferguson, Pro., Spring Lake, N.J.)

DON'T it seem queer to talk, read and play golf or any other sport, when our fellow men are over in Europe fighting for the world's peace. But why should we at home stop our reading, talking and playing our favourite games. (the boys over there would not like it.) It takes our minds off the war, perhaps only for a few hours, but long enough to get us back into our normal state of mind again. If every man here kept his mind on business and war this would be a terrible part of the world to live in. We can all do our bit in this war and at the same time keep in a normal state of mind. Of course we must worry a little bit, but don't worry yourself to death. Now that the golfing season will soon be here again (in fact the season for lots of sports that are only played in the summer.) I would like to give a few suggestions to Canadian golfers of how they can win the war and not worry.

Let golf clubs put several boxes in the club houses and locker room with a sign on boxes WAR FUND and a small notice to say that every nickel or dime put in the boxes will help win the war. It will surprise clubs how much money they will get with this idea.

Let golf clubs hold a tournament once or twice a month, making the entrance fee not less than one dollar.

Don't let us get downhearted over this war. So long as we keep our end up it will give more courage to the boys over there to keep their end up. They have got the Huns six down and six to play. The Hun is "beat." He won't give in however until he is "beat good and plenty." He says he has a big drive coming off. Well, well, what is the good of a big drive if you can't follow it up with more good work. The Hun lost the game when he went out of bounds (Belgium.) He has never kept on the fair green. Now he is bunkered, bunkered so bad he will have to get the Allies to help him out of the trouble, and believe me the Allies will do it. So you see, if we just keep our minds in a normal state, this old world will not be such a bad place to live in after "big and little Willie" have been beaten.

I have often heard the remark passed that after this last winter we will have, (or we should have) a beautiful summer, so get your clubs fixed up for a good golfing time. "Carry on."

Oxford Ladies' Annual Meeting

Successful Season Reported. Money Raised for Patriotic Purposes

THE Oxford Golf and Country Club (Ladies,) Woodstock, Ont., report a most successful season for 1917. Although, since the beginning of the war, no matches have been played with members of other clubs, keen interest has been maintained in the local matches. Twelve matches, besides those for the club cup, were played. The cup was won by Miss Louise White; the Senior Ringer Score by Misses Agnes White and Louise White—tied; and the Junior Ringer Score by Miss Bessie Ball.

Weekly teas were given at the club house and a charge was made for some of the matches. \$100.00 of the proceeds was voted to the Red Cross and War Auxiliary and \$20.00 was contributed by the members to the same object.

The officers for 1918 are:—President, Miss Annie Parker; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. W. M. Dunlop; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Dredge; Secretary, Miss Claire Stewart; Asst. Secretary, Miss Belle Bain; Treasurer, Miss Nora Millman; Captain, Mrs. W. T. Parke.

House Committee:—Mesdames Wainwright, T. W. Gray, Hyde, W. K. White, VanIngen, Harvey, Terryberry and Lownsborough.

Brantford Ladies Meet

Reports of Successful Season in 1917

THE annual meeting of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club was held in the Board Room of the Free Library on Thursday afternoon, March 7th. There was an exceptionally large attendance of members—some forty in all. In the regrettable absence through illness of Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, the President, Mrs. Ralph H. Reville, the Vice-President, occupied the chair.

The annual report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Corinne Jones, was of a very satisfactory character, showing a cash balance on hand of \$59.67. During the year \$40 was voted to the Madge Neil Serbian Memorial Fund and \$38 for the Red Cross.

Miss Schell reported for the Match Committee. Home and home matches had been played with Simcoe. The club championship for the President's Cup was competed for during the season and won by Mrs. Frank Leeming. Putting and other contests had also been held.

The resignation of Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, after six years of most valuable

service as President, was accepted with the greatest regret. On motion Mrs. Yates was elected Honorary President of the club—the first time such an honour has been accorded a member.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Miss Lillian M. Gibson; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. Aird; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland; Secretary, Miss E. C. Jones (re-elected); Captain, Mrs. H. T. Hewitt.

House Committee:—Mesdames E. L. Gould, Creighon, Fitton, A. S. Jones, Whitehead, Ellis and Towers.

Match Committee:—Mrs. W. B. Preston, Misses Schell, Bennett, Bishop, Bunnell, E. Buck and K. Buck.

Miss Gibson, the newly elected President, has been very active in the past as Captain and is a scratch player.

The club is strongly officered this year and prospects for a most successful season are very bright indeed. A number of new names for membership have already been proposed.

The Etiquette of Golf

As Laid Down by the Authorities of the Game

THE following "Etiquette of Golf" as endorsed by the authorities, is published in the Year Book of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The etiquette of golf is just as important as the rules and should be carefully studied and followed by every player. Make it a point the forthcoming season to live up to these "nine little, fine little" etiquettes. It will make your game and everybody else's game just that much more enjoyable.

1—No one should stand close to or directly behind the ball, move, or talk, when a player is making a stroke.

On the putting-green no one should stand beyond the hole in the line of a player's stroke.

2—The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

3—No player should play from the tee

until the party in front have played their second strokes and are out of range, nor play up to the putting-green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

4—Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.

5—Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following to pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

6—Turf cut or displaced by a player should be at once replaced and pressed down with the foot.

7—A player should carefully fill up all holes made by himself in a bunker.

8—Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft.

9—A player who has incurred a penalty stroke should intimate the fact to his opponent as soon as possible.

A Lover of the Game

The Passing of Mr. W. H. A. Fraser, Prominent in Business and Golfing Circles

THE passing away of Mr. W. H. A. Fraser at his residence in Ottawa on February 4th, after a short illness means the loss of another of our country's most prominent business men and will come as a shock to a large circle of golfing friends throughout Canada. Mr. Fraser has for the past ten years been an enthusiastic devotee of golf, and his interest in the game has been especially appreciated by the golfers of the city where he resided. He was a member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the Rivermead Golf Club of Ottawa, the latter club having amongst its challenge trophies for annual competition as a mark of his personal interest in the game, a very handsome silver cup, known as "the Fraser Cup." The trophy was presented to the club in 1915 and has been of especial interest in that club's competitions as the regulations require first qualifying through medal play to compete for the cup in match play.

Mr. Fraser played golf first at Maplewood in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, and had his first instruction in the game from Alex. Smith, several times open champion of the United States. Mr. Fraser played the game altogether for the best that comes from golf, recreation, exercise, and the good-fellowship that it offers, and was never worried when the other fellow won, for the pleasure of golfing to him was the game itself.

The late gallant Lieut. Alex. G. Fraser, who was killed in action at Courcellette in September, 1916 and who won the championship of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club in 1913 was his son, and his daughter, Mrs. B. M. Armstrong

of Winnipeg held the ladies' championship of the same club for two seasons. Mr. Brice S. Evans of Boston, who has many golfing honours to his credit, and who was runner up to Mr. Geo. S. Lyon for the Dominion Championship in 1914 is a son-in-law.

Mr. Fraser was born at Westmeath, Ont., April 7th, 1863 and was educated at Galt, where so many prominent men had their early scholastic grounding and at Upper Canada College, Toronto.



A great patron of Golf. The late Mr. W. H. A. Fraser.

He entered the lumber business in 1883 and worked through all its phases with his father, Mr. Alexander Fraser, on the Coulouge River. With his brother, Mr. J. B. Fraser he established the successful lumber business of Fraser & Co., Westmeath in 1885, removing to Ottawa in 1898. For the past fifteen years he has been actively interested in industrial and power plants and has taken a prominent part generally in the remarkable development of Ottawa and vicinity. Mr. Fraser in his younger days was interested in military

matters and was a Lieutenant in the 43rd Regiment D. C. O. R.

In Masonic circles he was especially well known. He was a life member 32nd degree of the Scottish Rite.

Golfdom the past few months has been called upon to mourn the passing of many of its most beloved and devoted devotees, but none will be missed more than Mr. Fraser, true golfer and true gentleman in the very best sense of the term.

To the bereaved family, heartfelt sympathy will go out from friends throughout the Dominion—in which sentiment the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave sincerely to join.

Toronto Golf Club

Election of Officers. Notable Tribute Paid to Col. Sweny

THE Annual General Meeting of the Toronto Golf Club, was held on Saturday, February 16, 1918.

Sir Edmund Osler was elected Hon. President, and Mr. Justice Masten was re-elected Captain of the club for the ensuing year.

Messrs. V. F. Cronyn O. R. Macklem, and John Massey retired from the Board by rotation. These vacancies were filled by the election of Sir Frederick Stupart, Messrs. H. J. Bethune and E. P. Beatty.

The Board for 1918 is as follows:— Sir Edmund Osler, Hon. President and ex-officio member of the Board; A. H. Campbell, President; A. M. M. Kirkpatrick, Vice-President; Directors:— Messrs. H. Gordon Mackenzie, Robert S. Waldie, G. G. LeMesurier, Jas. A. Macdonald, F. G. B. Allan, E. Douglas Armour, D. S. Cassels, Sir Frederick Stupart, H. J. Bethune, E.-P. Beatty.

Mr. Campbell who again fills the Presidential chair, is one of the best known golfers in Ontario and Quebec. In 1913 he was President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and has always taken a very active part in the best interests of the game. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was re-elected to the Vice-Presidency, is also a prominent golfer of the Toronto district. Mr. Justice Masten it will be noted is again Captain of the club.

The following well deserved tribute was paid to the late Col. Sweny—one

of the outstanding figures in Canadian golfdom:—

Moved by Sir Edmund Osler, Seconded by Colonel Grasett, C.M.G.:

RESOLVED THAT: The Toronto Golf Club having lost one of its most honoured and distinguished members by the death of the late Colonel Sweny, the members of the Club desire to set on record their appreciation of his invaluable services, and to express their sympathy to Mrs. Sweny and the members of his family in their bereavement.

The late Colonel Sweny associated himself with the Toronto Golf Club shortly after his arrival in Toronto in 1885. He was Captain in 1890-91, and became a Director in 1894 when the Club received its charter. He was President from 1910 to 1915 and Honorary President during the last two years of his life.

His death has severed a cherished link with the past, yet his value to this club cannot be measured alone by the many years of his membership. His interest in sports of all kinds was constant, but for the game of golf he had a special affection, and he applied himself with energy and skill to the task of guiding the club through many a critical period. It is for this reason that as members of the Toronto Golf Club we owe to his memory a deep and permanent devotion.

Not those alone who were privileged to enjoy the friendship of the late Colonel Sweny, but all who came within the circle of his influence will feel that with him has passed away one of the last of a fast disappearing type. Loyal to the ideals of an older age, his opinions never deepened into prejudices, and while critical of innovation he was always in sympathy with healthy progress. He died at a crisis in his Country's history, and he spent his last energies in devotion to her services. This was the only way in which his life could close.

The Woman's Game

Was there ever a game we did not share
Brother of mine?

Or a day when I did not play you fair,
Brother of mine?

"As good as a boy," you used to say,
And I was as eager for the fray,
And as loath to cheat or to run away,
Brother of mine!

You are playing the game that is
straight and true,

Brother of mine,

And I'd give my soul to stand next to
you,

Brother of mine.

The spirit indeed, is still the same;
I should not shrink from the battle's
flame,

Yet here I stay—at the woman's game,
Brother of mine!

If the last price must needs be paid,
Brother of mine,

You will go forward, unafraid,
Brother of mine.

Death can so small a part destroy,
You will have known the fuller joy—
Ah! would that I had been born a boy,
Brother of mine!

"Ladies' Pictorial"

Hamilton's Annual Meeting

Mr. J. J. Morrison is Made an Honourary Life Member

THE annual meeting of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club took place at the Board of Trade rooms on Friday, March 1st and was largely attended.

The satisfactory financial statement presented by Mr. J. J. Morrison, the Honourary Secretary-Treasurer showed total receipts of \$16,073.70, of which membership fees accounted for about \$9,775.50.

The green fees totalled \$910, showing that nearly 1,000 visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States visited the beautiful course at Hamilton during the past season.

Under the head of Expenditure, salaries and wages called for \$4,135, whilst labour on the course was responsible for \$5,686. Seed, implements, and tools, etc., cost \$1,715.

The total assets of the club, including the old links on Aberdeen Avenue, assessed at \$80,000, reach the very large total of \$186,753. The total surplus shown on the balance sheet over and above stock and other liabilities is the comfortable one of \$78,513.

The total membership of the club,—active, non-resident, limited, junior and ladies is 475. The club is represented by 24 members overseas.

The financial statement was considered most satisfactory by the members in attendance.

A by-law passed by the Directors raising all fees was confirmed, also a by-law to have the fiscal year terminate on the 31st of December and the annual meeting in February.

All the 1917 Directors were re-elected

viz: Mr. George Hope, Col. Paul J. Myler, Thos. C. Haslett, K.C., Col. Jas. R. Moodie, D'Arcy Martin, K.C., W. E. Phin and J. J. Morrison—a very strong Board. Mr. A. A. Adams was elected Captain and Mr. P. M. Yeates, Vice-Captain.

Mr. Adams was the winner in 1917 of the club championship. He is a sterling golfer who is known on the principal courses of Ontario and Que-

bec, having competed in all the Canadian championships for several years. He also won three years in succession the Niagara-on-the-Lake championship and also "lifted" the cup which had been in competition for many years. He will be a worthy successor to the long line of notable "Captains of Hamilton."

The Vice-Captain, Mr. Yeates is one of the coming players of the club, so the golfers of the Ambitious City will be well looked after from a Captaincy standpoint the coming season, on the links at Ancaster.

A most pleasing feature of this 23rd annual meeting of the Hamilton Club—it was established in 1895—was the bestowing upon Mr. J. J. Morrison, Manager of the B. B. N. A., the unique honour of a life membership—a recognition deserved in every sense of the word.

Ever since 1897 Mr. Morrison has continuously held office either as Honourary Secretary-Treasurer, Captain or President, a record absolutely unique in the annals of golf in Canada. It was certainly a fitting tribute to one who has done so much for the Royal and Ancient in Hamilton and places con-



Mr. J. J. Morrison, elected an Honourary Life Member of the Hamilton Golf Club.

tigious to it that his "majority" anniversary in office should be recognized by an Honourary life membership. Golfing friends throughout Canada will join in wishing him many more useful golfing years.

Last year a very complete profes-

sional's shop was added to the club property at Ancaster and the up-keep of course and club house generally kept up to a very high state of efficiency. Altogether Hamilton is off to a splendid start for the season of 1918.

Another Country Club

Is in Course of Organization at Toronto

A DESPATCH from Toronto says: Lake Shore Country Club is the latest addition to the clubs of this district. It is now in process of organization and promises to rival the big country clubs of the United States.

The old Trethewey farm at Clarkson, on Lake Shore road, 18 miles from Toronto, is the proposed site and an option has been secured on it at \$850 per acre. Officers or directors have not yet been elected, but some 700 members are already enrolled and no difficulty is expected in securing a total membership of 2,000. Toronto motorists are those mainly interested in the new enterprise, the capital stock of which is fixed at \$300,000. It is planned to spend \$90,000 for the land and \$150,000 on the building.

In addition to a large club house building, it is proposed to build a number of bungalows on the site and rent them to the members by the week or month so that families will be able to spend a vacation on the premises. The club house proper will be built in a series of units that can be added to as the membership warrants. The first unit will present a handsome appearance with spacious verandahs, a large rotunda, ball room, orchestra and dining room. The entrance drive will lead into a Roman colonnade which, while attractive will afford ample opportunity for parking purposes.

The property consists of 105 acres ideally situated in the heart of the fruit district, less than half a mile from the station and convenient to the Toronto-Hamilton highway. It has a water frontage of 1,500 feet, and the norther section is well wooded and watered, making a fine residential site.

Among those interested in the proposition are the following: C. W. Beatty, Wm. Hyslop, Geo. Baker, J. A. Macfadden, Noel Marshall, J. C. Breckenridge, Col. Carrick, Col. Morrison, C. C. Cummings, J. H. Spence, Alex. Buntin, H. H. Macnamara, C. H. Haldenby, J. A. Connor, Wm. Brooks Major F. G. Hearne Dr. A. D. McKelvey, Gerhard Heintzman, H. E. J. Amyott, G. M. MacWilliam, J. P. Bickell, W. J. Edmonson, Dr. Naylor, Major W. C. Eaton.

It will be noticed that the names mentioned as interested in the project are nearly all well known golfers.

One of the subscribers, a valued friend of the "Canadian Golfer" writes that it is not the intention to have a golf course "owing to the several golf courses that are in the immediate vicinity, but tennis and other games will be provided for and also possibly a putting green installed."

Our correspondent adds: "According to the plans and prospectus, it would appear that the promoters have a very good idea. - About the only fault that I can find with this suggestion, it is being bought at what would appear to be a rather odd period in the world's history. At the same time, judging by the numerous requests that have gone in for shares, it is filling a want."

I am informed that certain conditions in connection with the land itself, is making it essential that the matter be proceeded with immediately. According to hearsay, the land between Toronto and Hamilton on the Lakeshore is very much in demand. They apparently have been able to procure a very goodly section of a very desirable piece of property.

Their prospectus, illustrations and plans show a very complete proposition. It appeals particularly to me on account of having had the pleasure of visiting last fall several country clubs in the neighbourhood of the big American cities, all of which seem to do extremely well. Of course, the new highway is making this new club possible."

News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

The Romford golf course, Essex will give up 25 acres of its course this year for agricultural purposes; the Herne Bay Club, Kent, 30 acres; the Bury Golf Club in Lancashire, 20 acres and the Birstal Club in Leicestershire no less than 60 acres.

The Honourary Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association has recently received a letter from Private E. T. Large of the 16th West Yorks, who is a prisoner at a German camp at Fredricksfied, Germany. He complains of being very badly fed there. He in company with other prisoners is made to work in the forests. Large was formerly pro at Keighley in Yorkshire.

Private Alick Marling, pro to the Royal Aberdeen Golf Club is in hospital wounded and has lost the sight of his left eye. Marling is a very fine player and won the Scottish championship in 1913. He has a marvellous record in making holes in one. Three times has he performed this feat at the 16th hole, Erskine. He has also the 2nd and 4th at Bieldside to his credit in one and also the 3rd at Balgownie. He is keen to resume golf again notwithstanding his handicap in regard to eyesight.

A gossip in the "Evening News" tells this wondrous tale: "Thirty years ago Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith were members and directors of the Richmond Golf Club. The club wanted money. It was decided to raise it by a kind of fair—roundabouts, swings, coconut shies and so forth. The club advertised for a man to run the show. A young man called on Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith, advised them, got the job, and laid the foundations of his fortunes. That youngster was Sir W. T. Jury, the kinema knight and expert, who has just been entertained at lunch and presented with his portrait by members of the trade.

At the annual meeting of the New-castle club it was stated that 143 members are on active service. In order to put the club in a good financial shape and provide for the loss of revenue as a result of so many members being on service, £1000 was subscribed by those present at the meeting.

An 18 hole course has been laid out a few thousand yards behind the lines for the recreation of officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Royal Flying Corps. British Salonika forces and Captain C. Clayton Hutton is making an appeal for 300 clubs, 50 golf bags and as many balls as possible. Captain Clayton very well says: "Practically nothing is ever mentioned of this force at home, yet they have performed as fine a service as any troops in any other theatre of war, and in addition have had such diseases as malaria, sand-fly and dysentery to contend with."

The death is announced of Willie Aveston, formerly professional of the Cromer Golf Club, Norfolk, but for many years private professional for the Marquis of Northampton at Castle Ashly. Aveston was contemporary with J. H. Taylor and but for indifferent health would probably have ranked very high in the championship. In the "News of the World," Taylor pays a very high tribute to his friend. "By the death of Willie Aveston," the five times open champion, says: "the world of golf has lost a particularly splendid exponent, and professional golf a most worthy member. I had known Willie for a great number of years, and a more delightful personality it is impossible to conceive. A man of unblemished character, gentle and kind in his dealing with all, a staunch friend, his passing will be deplored by all who were privileged to know him. A man of deep and sincere religious convictions which were never paraded, his friendship ennobled all those who gained it."

Walton Heath is the home club of the Premier and several members of the Cabinet. It has been the stepping stone in the career of many men who loom large in the public eye. In the recent New Year honours the following members of Walton Heath figure:—Sir George Riddell, Sir Emsley Carr, Sir Hedley Le Bas, Sir James Stevenson, Sir Joseph Laurence, and Sir Andrew Caird. 'Tis a good thing to play golf at Walton under the eye of the Premier.

Two "Fathers of Golf" recently passed away within 24 hours of one another, viz: Mr. Talbot Fair of Liverpool and Dr. Laidlaw Purves of London. Both took a very active interest in the Ladies Golf Union and both were originally first Vice-Presidents of the organization. Mr. Fair attended every one of the twenty-two championships of the L. G. U. Dr. Laidlaw Purves had an equally remarkable record as a supporter of the L. G. U., and was a greater pioneer of the game in other aspects. A London surgeon of high repute, he carried with him from his native city of Edinburgh a strong love of golf, and was instrumental in starting some of the best known golf clubs in the south. He was one of the earliest members of the London Scottish Golf Club, and was prominent in founding the Royal Wimbledon Golf Club in the sixties, an institution of which he was long one of the main supporters. His activities were not restricted to metropolitan golfing centres. It has been truly said that his greatest achievement in golf was the "discovery" in 1887, of Sandwich Golf Links, and in the Royal St. George's club house there his portrait in oils has hung for many years as the club's tribute to his memory. Dr. Purves was devoted to other forms

of sport and had two sons who were international footballers, but his great love was golf and he played it up to the end.

Shannon, the pro at the Kingston Club, County Dublin and a number of other Irish professionals have recently been playing exhibition Red Cross matches at Kingston, Milltown and Clontarff. Over £50 was raised as a result.

There is an ugly rumour going the rounds that the famous Hoylake links, the home of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, will be commandeered by the Government for a Munition factory. Hoylake is one of the finest courses in the United Kingdom—the home of Johnny Ball and hosts of celebrities. It is the devout hope of every golfer that the rumour is only a rumour. There are a dozen other sites in the vicinity suitable for a big munition plant without desecrating this wonderful links.

Captain Croome, son of the well known golf writer, Mr. A. C. M. Croome is reported missing. Sergt. Major Manton, late pro to the Appleby Golf Club, Westmoreland, has died of his wounds. Capt. Crole, M.C., R.F.C., the well known Oxford golfer officially reported wounded, is well and a prisoner in Germany. Sergenat Percy Roberts, the Southport pro is reported wounded. Mr. Wm. Tait, the champion Kinghorn golfer is in hospital wounded the third time. Lt. R. W. Mitchell, reported killed, played golf for Oxford against Cambridge in 1896. Lieut J. Allison, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, son of the Provost of Kilsyth and late Secretary to the Kilsyth Golf Club, has been killed in action.

An Old Scottish Song

We putt, we drive, we laugh, we chat,
Our strokes, and jokes, aye clink-
ing,
We banish all extraneous fat,
And all extraneous thinking.

We'll cure you of a summer cold,
Or of a winter cough, boys;
We'll make you young, e'en when
you're old,
So come and play at golf, boys.

Lakeview's Annual Meeting

Toronto Club Has a Successful Season and a Splendid "Production Record"

THE Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Ltd., held its annual meeting of shareholders and members in the Committee Room at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Friday, the 1st of February and those present had the pleasure of listening to a very satisfactory report for fourteen months ending December 31st, 1917.

The President, Mr. F. A. N. Powell, in his address to the meeting before the moving of the adoption of the annual report spoke in part as follows:

"As a result of the fourteen months operation there is a small deficit of \$600, due mainly to the fact of November and December of 1916 being taken into the report and in view of the fact that there was a shrinkage in revenue owing to the lateness of the playing season, and bad road conditions, and also a great increase in expenses on account of the high cost of supplies, labor and various other things. On the whole he considered the report to be very satisfactory.

In addition, several expensive improvements were undertaken during the season which may be mentioned—the painting of the entire exterior of the club house, garage and ice house, and the painting and decorating of practically the whole of the interior. The completion of the new teeing grounds, the enlargement of some of the greens, and the planting of a large number of trees and shrubs.

During the season the "Production Campaign" inaugurated by the club proved very satisfactory and remunerative. All the vegetables and potatoes required by the club were raised on the grounds and over one hundred bags of potatoes were turned over to the members during the month of October at a cost of \$1.25 per bag as against city prices at that time of over \$2.00 per bag.

As a result of the very successful operations with the production of vegetables, etc, it is the intention of the Board to put into cultivation some two more acres of ground not at present used in connection with the course, which will give us some four to five acres under production.

During the season a large quantity of oats and about twenty tons of hay were produced on the grounds.

In spite of the shortage of help the various services of the club have been well maintained—due largely to the able and efficient management of the Club Secretary, Mr. F. C. Armitage, and of which the Board desires to express its hearty appreciation.

I feel deeply grateful and am desirous of thanking the members for their splendid support generally during the season.

On the motion of Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Bellinger, the Directors' Report and Auditors' Statement for the fourteen months ending December 31st, 1918 was unanimously adopted.

The result of the election of officers for the year 1918

was as follows: Hon. President, Mr. James J. Walsh; President, Mr. F. A. N. Powell; Vice-President, Mr. J. T. Clark; Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. T. J. Lee; Directors: Messrs. N. G. Macleod, C. E. Lanskill, E. G. Thedford, Gideon Miller; Captain, Mr. E. G. Thedford; Auditor, Mr. J. N. Lang, C.A.

The Captain, Mr. E. G. Thedford, reported the principal club competitions as follows:—Club Championship—1st Flight, E. G. Thedford; Club Championship—2nd Flight, Gideon Miller; Dineen Trophy, J. N. Lang; Ringer Competition, J. N. Lang; Ladies' Championship, Miss L. Martell; Mallory Cup, Mrs. W. W. Forsyth.

Mr. O'Donoghue in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the Board of Direc-



Mr. F. A. N. Powell re-elected President of Lakeview

tors for the splendid work during the past season mentioned that the shareholders and members were very much indebted to Mr. Powell for his efficient services to the club as President and as a mark of appreciation he was glad to see the shareholders and members

had elected Mr. Powell as President of the club for the fourth year in succession and also that the entire Board of Directors had been re-elected for the fourth year in succession as a result of their splendid work during the past three years.

To the Kaiser

We were out of sorts and practice when
you challenged us to play;
Because you won the first two holes
you thought you'd won "The Day;"
But soon we found our game and now
how do you like the score?
For we're on our drive and mettle and
we're also Dormy Four.
Don't put your trust in "Bunkers"
and with Submarines don't think
To stymie us (the former we shall fill,
the latter sink.)

Your "bogeys" don't alarm us, nor the
dirty little ways
Of your caddy "Little Willie," who to
steal our ball essays.
The honour's lost; you've lost the
match; for in nineteen eighteen
We'll lay our second and your high-
ness dead upon the Green;
Your iron play may be excellent, you
may be driving well,
But the fact is we'll be down in three,
while you'll be down in Hell.

G. R. in "American Golfer."

The Gonvalescent



That golf ball pill will cure him never fear.

Le Golf de Monte Carlo

Well Known Canadian Golfers Enjoy the Royal Game on
a £100,000 Course

EVERYONE in the Dominion interested in amateur athletics knows Dr. H. F. McKendrick of Galt, for many years champion canoeist of the world, but who for some time past now, has given up the paddle for the Driver and the Cleek.

For many months past the doctor has been doing his "bit" with the B. E. F. 2nd Australian Casualty Clearing Station in France. Everyone knowing his skill and genial personality, will well understand the service he has been to many a wounded Tommy. Herewith a breezy letter from the doctor, received a week or so ago:

Monte-Carlo, France, Jan. 29, 1918.

Dear "Canadian Golfer,"

Here I am in this abode of the "Idle Rich" on "the Riviera." Have been up to the Mt. Agel golf links which is up the mountain from Monte-Carlo a few miles—2,400 feet higher than Monte-Carlo. We are at Cap Martin-Mentone, 4 miles from the links. We can take a tram into Monte-Carlo and then the funicular railway up the Mount to La Turbie and then either drive in a volture or motor up to the links which are on top of the Mount. They cost £100,000 to make as all the soil had to be taken up on donkeys to cover the rocks. One night a storm come on and washed £20,000 worth of soil over the brink of the precipice which had to be replaced by more. Of course the Casino people stood the expense and as the people that patronize them part with their money easily it didn't matter much. Its a wonderfully good links and not as difficult as lots I have seen and no harder climbing than Brantford links. If the greens were in good shape it would be an easy 75 for a really good player.

I played in a competition against bogey in which three of us tied and I lost in the play-off—18 holes. I found 36 holes in the high altitude on a hot day in January real work when one was not in training for it. I am down here spending my leave as I preferred it to "Blighty" where grub is scarce and here everything is "top hole." I am enclosing a score card and a book telling all about the course, etc.

We had a four-ball game to-day, 2 Canadians—Lt. Col. Betts, son of Mr. Betts, of London, Ont., and myself, against an Australian and a Scotchman. They won the first 18 holes before lunch and we took them into camp after we had "fed." The best ball in the a.m. for first nine holes was 34—too swift for me and it was for real money too, but we evened up after lunch financially. Am going back to work to-morrow. Au Revoir.

Colonel Hyla Hume Betts referred to by Dr. McKendrick is a first class golfer who some years ago made a very good showing in the Canadian championships and played at the top of the London team. His father, Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., of London is also an enthusiastic golfer, well known on the links of London and Murray Bay.

When war broke out Colonel Betts, who is a graduate of Toronto in the electrical engineering department, was at Barcelona in Spain in the service of the Barcelona Light and Power Company. He immediately proceeded to London where he enlisted as a private in the Inns of Court Corps. His worth was quickly recognized and in a month or two he was appointed a first lieutenant in Kitchener's army and shortly afterwards was transferred to the Royal Engineers. Here his progress was remarkable. He was mentioned in despatches and in a year's time was promoted to the rank of Captain and placed upon the Staff. And now he is a lieutenant-colonel. From private to such a position in such a corps as the Royal Engineers surely constitutes a record in Canadian military annals.

The card of the Mont-Agel links enclosed by Dr. McKendrick shows an



The club house of the Mont-Agel course.
From here is spread out a wonderful panorama of mountain and sea.

interesting 18 holes course of 4,714 yards, 2,352 out; 2,362 in. The length of the holes are:—No. 1, 345 yards; No. 2, 330 yards; No. 3, 143 yards; No. 4, 307 yards; No. 5, 277 yards; No. 6, 330 yards; No. 7, 234 yards; No. 8, 172 yards; No. 9, 214 yards; No. 10, 340 yards; No. 11, 140 yards; No. 12, 336 yards; No. 13, 322 yards; No. 14, 388 yards; No. 15, 189 yards; No. 16, 219 yards; No. 17, 144 yards; No. 18, 284 yards.

It will be noticed that the longest hole is 388 yards. There are no less than 6 one shot holes, the shortest—No. 11—140 yards.

Dr. McKendrick got a 41 and 38 for a 79 in the bogey competition, which shows that that trusty right arm of his and that keen eye, notwithstanding strenuous medical work at the Front, have not altogether lost their golfing cunning. But then such a muscular disciple of Aesculapius is always to use his own expression "top hole."

Altogether Captain Harry had a month's recreation at Monte-Carlo in which golf was the main recuperating medicine. Incidentally he won a thirty franc sweepstake competition.

Relaxation from the nerve racking work of a casualty clearing station and the bracing mountain air of Southern France enabled the doctor to pull off a number of his rather sensational long putts. May he retain his steady hand and eye when he returns to his home course on the River Grand.

In connection with the International match mentioned in Captain McKendrick's letter the Monte-Carlo correspondent of the "Daily Mail," London, contributes the following interesting story:

"Though the motor service from La Turbie station to the course has been interrupted for the moment, visitors and players are coming up every day to the Monte-Carlo golf course. Joseph's cab can take up four golfers at a time. Some officers come direct by car from the home at Cap Martin, and there are many, like a keen French poilu from Nice, who come on foot up the charming mule path. Lady Michelham brought up a party of eleven officers lately and there are parties from Nice, Menton, Beaulieu and other places on most fine days.

A lady golfer—Mrs. Lavenie—at the Paris bravely walked up and down the other day and there are many officers and war workers at the various hotels who have come here for change and golf who are not deterred by the walk. Gassed men seem to benefit much from the wonderful air. One party recently had a glorious view from the top of Mont Agel of the Apennines, as well as of an unusually fine mirage of Corsica. The recent cold snap has now passed and spring seems almost in the air. I saw goldfinches already paired the other day. An officer described the air at Cap Martin as like the finest still hock and that at Mont Agel as Veuve Cliquot 1900 "frappé."

Mrs. Goldenberg's wrist watch for officers vs. Bogey was won on January 10th by a left-handed + 2 Australian captain. A Ninth Lancer, fresh from Cambrai, with a 10 handicap, was second.

The Misses Capezzi's prize—a charming pocket portfolio—produced very close fighting. The day—like every day now—was perfect. Over 25 officers came up, including a general. A dozen ladies followed the exciting contests to the end. The handicap vs. Bogey was tied for by Canada (Capt. McKendrick,) Australia and Scotland. A second round of 18 holes resulted in another tie between Scotland and Australia, but next day Scotland won with three down to bogey. The winner went round in 83, an excellent score just now as the greens are at their worst. Later they will become rather good."



"An Golf de Mont-Agel." Driving off from the first tee to No. 1 hole—345 yards.

How to Use the Mashie

An Interesting Article by Arnaud Massy, Former British and French Champion

THERE are mashies of different patterns, that is with heads more or less deep, more or less broad, more or less long. I find it very difficult, here and now, to recommend any particular pattern; in a very short time the player will find out for himself what suits him best.

The one thing that should never vary is the stoutness of the shaft, which must be stiff enough not to bend in the slightest degree. The more advantageous flexibility of shaft may be in other clubs the more disastrous its effect with the mashie.

The mashie is far from being one of the easiest clubs to use; its purpose being to execute a sort of stroke widely different from all others, sometimes too from a bad lie, and as a rule in face of some extremely baffling obstacle.

Stance and Address. The manipulation of the mashie differs slightly from that of other iron clubs. The stance must be very open, the right foot planted

well in front, the ball on a line almost equally distant from either foot.

The angle of the mashie being a very small one, the player will have to stand nearer his ball.

The grip will be as tight as possible, and both hands will take an equal share in the work. To succeed in this stroke the club must be kept thoroughly under control. Some players imagine it to be better to hold the shaft of the mashie very low down the shaft, but I cannot myself see the necessity of this; on the contrary, I think the habit may be an immense hindrance to the satisfactory execution of the shot.

Here as always, the lie of the club-head on the ground must be absolutely perfect; nevertheless, if the heel of the mashie rests entirely on the ground, the toe may be raised an almost imperceptible trifle.

The Upward Swing. All through the stroke we must never forget that our object is to sky the ball, in fact to make it shoot up almost perpendicularly from the ground at its first start off. We shall therefore have to modify our stroke considerably, contracting the radius of our swing a great deal, so as to strike the ball as vertically as possible. To get this result, we must call upon the wrists and forearms to perform nearly all the work. At the commencement of the upward swing the arms will begin to bend slightly, the right elbow being brought close in to the side.

The knees too must be bent a little more than usual, and left knee sharing almost imperceptibly in the movement. But there will be no question this time of pivoting the left foot; the heel only will be slightly raised. The left foot not pivoting, the whole body cannot turn far, and as a matter of fact it is very important it should not depart too much from its original position; the more upright it remains, the better will be the result.

The same as with the other iron clubs I cannot define the precise point to which the mashie should be swung back, for this depends on the length of the shot you want to make, but the stroke, being made almost vertically, will want only a three-quarters swing.



Arnaud Massy, the brilliant French exponent of the irons, who is doing "his bit" at the Front.

The upward swing must be made as slowly as possible; the time taken over it can hardly be too long.

The Downward Swing. As always, the downward swing is the exact counterpart of the upward, and there is no need therefore to say much about it in connection with special clubs. The stroke having to be delivered almost vertically, the downward swing with this club follows a course that describes an irregular geometrical figure—to give it its proper name, the half of an ellipse.

The ball is boldly struck and a fatal tendency, common with young players to loft the ball in the ordinary sense must be resisted. It must not be forgotten that the head of the mashie ought always to graze the ground slightly.

In finishing out the stroke, the body should not turn so far as to face the hole squarely, as in other shots, whence it follows that the right knee does not turn in as usual.

The club should finish its circuit at a height corresponding to that allowed to the upward swing. This is highly important, as indeed this finishing out of the stroke always is—albeit a matter which beginners unfortunately only too often neglect, imagining the stroke is over directly the ball is despatched on its way. They do not realize that the finish of the stroke directly depends on the commencement, and consequently that a bad ending must inevitably and fatally imply a bad beginning.

Speaking generally there are two kinds of stroke that can be played with the mashie:

1. A full shot, which bears a great resemblance to an ordinary iron shot, the only difference being in the distance to which the ball is hit. This stroke is used when the ball lies sixty yards or thereabout from the hole.

2. A short skyer in which the ball spins up almost vertically in the air to descend at some distance from the starting-point. The shot is generally made at forty yards or so away from the hole.

There are also certain approach shots that may be attempted with the mashie, some of which may be sliced (or cut as it is called in this case,) but these shots

present considerable difficulties, and it is better for the beginner not to risk trying them.

Mashie-Niblick and Niblick. These two clubs, which bear a strong likeness to one another, are very often found useful and an invaluable help for getting out of bunkers and in a more general way for dealing with all cuppy or soft lies. I draw no special distinction between mashie-niblick and niblick in regard to manipulation; the player will find out for himself in a very short time the circumstances under which each should respectively be employed.

The niblick is a rather heavy club, with a very broad face set at such an angle that it can make the ball clear an obstacle lying quite close at hand.

The way to use the niblick is very similar to that employed with the mashie; but the stroke is even more vertical.

The player often has no choice of a convenient stance, but must as a rule take the best the lie of the ground permits. But, whenever this is possible, he should adopt a half-open stance, the ball being on a line fairly close to the right foot.

He must hold this club firmly during the upward swing which is made almost straight up and prolonged beyond the ordinary limit of a three-quarters swing.

I want next to call the reader's attention to an extremely important detail. For this sort of shot, the eye must not be fixed on the ball at all during the swing, but rather on the ground an inch or a trifle less behind the ball. In making the downward swing, the player must try to bring down the club-head on the spot he is looking at; in other words, strictly speaking, he does not address the ball itself, but the ground immediately adjoining. From his doing so it often follows, in a bunker for instance, that the niblick sends the ball flying without ever touching it, a thin layer of sand intervening between club and ball at the moment of contact.

There are occasions when the player may gain no inconsiderable advantage by dodging an obstacle instead of trying to clear it fairly and squarely. More often than not by so doing he

will waste a stroke, but he will escape the risk of mulling his shot and hitting the obstacle, to fall back miserably into a lie even worse than the first. It is advisable therefore to play with the utmost coolness, never to be in a hurry, but to scan the situation carefully before doing anything, and see whether it is best to fly the obstacle or play around it.

If unfortunately the ball is in an excessively soft lie, it will sometimes be advisable to play what is called the check stroke, in which the fact of the club strikes the ground immediately behind the ball and stays there, the ball being shot away simply by the shock produced.

Before taking his niblick to make a shot, the player should, to begin with, consider carefully if this is really the club best fitted to deal with the situa-

tion. There are players who use it every time they are in a bunker, without so much as looking to see if it would not be advantageous to resort to some other weapon, for instance, the mashie.

It is relatively easier to use the niblick than the mashie, and this is why most players have a general tendency to use it exclusively in bunkers; but surely, the object being to get the ball out in the way most certain to attain that result, it is a better plan only to employ the club that will best fulfil this need.

The niblick again is sometimes used for extremely short approach shots where it is necessary for the ball to remain where it falls, for the niblick lofting the ball almost vertically in the air, the player is more certain of its stopping dead.—“Golfers’ Magazine.”

“Gone West”

*Ex-Recorder R. Stanley Weir, Montreal**

As in the west when every sun goes down,	For he with them had faced the em- battled dawn,
A Vesper star appears with troubled face,	And fought the Dragon as they onward crept,
So, when our golden lad, in khaki brown,	Then came an hour he could not follow on,
Made glad the days—then vacant fell his place:	And westward home they brought him while he slept:
“Gone West,” his comrades said,	They laid him in his bed—
But would not call him dead.	Heavy their hearts as lead.

Now fading fires of crimson fill the eve,
As of a glory gone, a battle done,
Golden and brown, our lad has ta'en
his leave ;
Entered the shadows who so loved the
sun:
O the western sky is red!
But a star shines overhead.

* Mr. Weir is the well known writer
and authority on the Royal and Ancient.



Scarlet Coats, Special Train

How the Fathers of Golf Enjoyed the Game
Thirty-Five Years Ago

THE following item is from the Brantford Courier of November 8th, 1883:—

“The return golf match between the Toronto and the Brantford clubs was played on Thanksgiving Day. The Toronto Club were disappointed in not being able to bring more men, and the champion Mr. Smith was absent from the Brantford team, having missed a train at London. The day however was a very enjoyable one, the sun shining on the scarlet coats which many of the players wore, and the number of spectators present, made a very gay scene.

The visitors were entertained by the Brantford Club and twenty-six golfers sat down to dinner in Dr. Digby's spacious dining room, Mr. Robertson, the Captain in the chair. A most enjoyable evening was spent and the Toronto team left by a special train at 8 p.m. The following is the score:—

Brantford	Toronto	Holes up
A. J. Wilkes	vs.....Geo. Bethune	4
W. L. Creighton	vs.....A. Scott	5
J. E. Lees	vs.....T. M. Scott	6
Capt. Dickson	vs.....W. Hunter	4
G. Dickson	vs.....George Keith	6
R. T. Patteson	vs.....J. Scott	1
J. Y. Morton	vs.....R. H. Bethune	3
	Total Toronto	29

The majority of these players and

those who participated in the dinner, have played their “last shot.” A few of them however are still “playing the game” both on or off the links.

The “champion” Mr. Smith, who was referred to as having missed his train and who therefore did not participate in this match of some 35 years ago, was indeed a champion. He was a plus man in Scotland, well known on the links there as “Curly Smith.” He came out to this country in the employ of the B. B. N. A. and was stationed at one time in Brantford. Subsequently he went to London and then Toronto, where he became a member of the Toronto Club and where a sett of his old clubs are still highly valued. Mr. Smith was a very finished golfer—quite up to the best standard and skill of players to-day. He returned to his native heath, where a few years ago, he too passed away.

Capt. Dickson and Mr. R. G. Dickson who played on the Brantford team were out of town members. They were the “fathers” of golf at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Production Campaign

A Capable Secretary Gives Some Practical Advice

IN connection with the Food Production Campaign, the Secretary of one of the best known clubs in Ontario, where last year more than usually good results were obtained in raising vegetables, writes the Editor:—

“The only way to command success in a Foodstuff Campaign the coming season is to put the men at the work who are most likely to “produce” results, namely the grounds men, who are by training mostly farm hands. Give them the implements and select a section of the property with good soil and drainage and on no account allow any of the well-meaning, but incompetent members to fool with the project. Then you should have results, but to depend on voluntary labour is hopeless.

This I know will not meet with the views of some who spent many patient hours in the sweltering sun last summer and who no doubt thought that their efforts were bearing fruit. If these members wished to do something to ease their consciences or “to earn their corn,” let them put their hands in their pockets and help those best able to produce.

In a word the average golf club member to-day has made or is making ample sacrifice. Let him play golf and above all let him refrain from criticising the condition of the course, consequent on the shortage of labour. Rather should he take pride that the club is able to keep the grounds in fair condition and in addition do something towards making the Production Campaign a success and beneficial to all.”

RENNIE'S War Garden SEEDS

EVERY owner of garden space must help to grow food for his family this year, as a patriotic and personal duty. It is a vital wartime necessity. He must be doubly sure the seeds he selects will produce the most vigorous possible crops. In other words, he must plant Rennie's seeds, indisputably the standard of high quality, dependability and unquestioned purity. Rennie's War Garden Seeds are pledged to help win the war.

For Early Planting

We give herewith a suggestion of seeds recommended for early planting but study your catalogue.

- TOMATO**—BONNY BEST.
One of the Finest Early Sorts.....Per pkt. 10c.; oz. 60c.
- CABBAGE**—COPENHAGEN MARKET.
Best Round Head Early Variety.....Per pkt. 10c.; oz. 90c.
- CAULIFLOWER**—RENNIE'S GILT
EDGE SNOWBALL..... Per pkt. 25c.; ¼ oz. \$1.25
- CELERY**—RENNIE'S XXX GOLDEN
SELF-BLANCHING.....Per pkt. 25c.; ¼ oz. 75c.
- ASTERS**—RENNIE'S XXX GIANT
COMET MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 10c.
- PANSIES**—RENNIE'S PERFECTION
MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 25c.
- PETUNIAS**—RENNIE'S XXX RUFFLED
GIANT MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 25c.
- SWEET PEAS**—RENNIE'S SPENCER
GIANT MIXTURE....Per pkt. 15c.; oz. 35c.; ¼ lb. \$1.00

LOOK FOR THE STARS

Our 1918 Catalogue is the guide to successful war gardening. Consult it at every opportunity. Watch especially the special bargains enclosed in a star border, such as encloses this paragraph. When buying from dealers insist on Rennie's Seeds.

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ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Mr. Heintzman's Fine Golf

Toronto Player Loses South Florida Championship by Playing His Opponent's Ball

THE Florida correspondent of the "American Golfer" thus reports the recent South Florida amateur championship at Palm Beach, for which there were no less than 114 entrants:—

"In the second round of the championship flight Mr. Fairbanks beat Col. J. E. Smith by 3 and 2, while in the semi-final Mr. G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, Toronto beat Mr. F. C. Van Dusen, Minikahda, by 3 and 2, a similar score being registered by Mr. Fairbanks against Mr. Cameron, the runner-up to the former in the Lake Worth tournament.

The thirty-six holes final between the Denver and Toronto representatives was a ding-dong affair. Only once did Mr. Fairbanks gain a lead, at the fourteenth hole, in the afternoon. Now and then he would square the match but it was always an uphill fight. The morning's play was very even indeed, with Mr. Heintzman one hole to the good on retirement for luncheon.

Scores—Morning

Mr. Fairbanks:

Out—3,5,5, 3,5,5, 4,3,5—38
In—5,5,4, 5,6,3, 4,5,4—41—79

Mr. Heintzman:

Out—3,5,5, 3,5,4, 3,3,5—36
In—4,6,3, 6,6,3, 4,6,4—42—78

The play in the afternoon took an improved tone. Mr. Fairbanks squared things at the second hole but his opponent again went to the front by better approach work on the sixth, only, however, to find the match all even when Mr. Fairbanks won the eighth—3 to 4. After a half in 4 at the ninth the Canadian forged to the front capturing the tenth in 3 to 4 and the eleventh in 4 to 5. Then, by winning the next three in a row, Mr. Fairbanks for the first time got his nose in front. Short-lived, however, as a pulled tee-shot gave him too much to do on the fifteenth—and again all were even. A half in 4

followed and a good 4 to 5 at the seventeenth put Mr. Heintzman in the comfortable position of being dormie. Good tee shots were despatched on the home hole, with Mr. Heintzman some twenty yards ahead. Then came a dramatic episode. Mr. Heintzman played his opponent's ball! Of course that meant the loss of the hole, and off the players trooped to the first tee. Here Mr. Fairbanks hit off a beauty, right to the edge of the green, Mr. Heintzman being short and, too strong with his next, failed to get down in 3, and as Mr. Fairbanks had no trouble in securing his 3 the hole was his, and likewise the match.

Scores—Afternoon

Mr. Fairbanks:

Out—4,3,4, 3,4,5, 4,3,4—34
In—4,5,3, 6,5,4, 4,5,x

Mr. Heintzman:

Out—4,4,4, 3,4,4, 4,4,4—35
In—3,4,4, 7,6,3, 4,4,x

Distances:

Out—200, 120, 345, 145, 400, 335, 185, 130, 350—2210 yards. In—265, 310, 95, 515, 415, 155, 310, 370, 360—2795 yards. Total yards, 5005.

Canadian golfers will certainly console with Mr. Heintzman in the hard luck he encountered at the 36th when he had the championship well in his grasp.

His opponent is known as "Forty-hole Fairbanks" from the fact that in the amateur championship 'way back in 1899 he took Mr. James F. Curtis of Boston, since Assistant Treasurer of the U. S. G. A., to the 40th hole in their match, and won. This constitutes a record.

Paris Ladies Elect Officers for 1918

THE annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Paris Golf Club was held on January 18th with a large attendance. The sum of \$38.00 was voted to the relief of children blinded in the Halifax disaster.

The following officers were elected for 1918:—President, Mrs. Richard Thomson; Vice-President, Mrs. Wickson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Wickson; Match Committee—Mrs. J. K. Martin, Mrs. R. H. Turnbull, Mrs. Foley

and Mrs. Harold Fisher. Tea Committee—Miss Blake, Mrs. O. R. Whitby, Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Widder. House Committee—Mrs. A. J. Sinclair. Paris has one of the prettiest little golf courses in Ontario and the members are very enthusiastic. The afternoon teas during the season on the links are quite one of the most enjoyable features of the social life of this progressive manufacturing and charming residential town.

SPALDING'S BRITISH HONOUR



The most scientifically constructed golf ball ever made. Its record is one of practically unbroken supremacy in all important tournaments. Essentially a ball for expert and long distance players.

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And with the other five balls in the Spalding line—MIDGET DIMPLE, DOMINO DIMPLE, GLORY DIMPLE, RED DOT, and BOB, it must be a new variety of player indeed who cannot find here a ball to fit in with his or her every need.

Midget Dimple	\$9.00	Dozen
Domino Dimple.....	9.00	Dozen
Glory Dimple	9.00	Dozen
Red Dot60	Each
Bob35	Each

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Winnipeg Golfers

Make a Western Record by Playing the First Week in March

WHO says Winnipeg is the prize storm centre? Why bless your heart they have been playing golf in the Metropolis of the West the first week in March!

The following from the "Free Press" of Winnipeg, March 4th, makes interesting reading for the poor winter-bound golfer of the East:—

"To-day's prevailing lower temperature may cause some to wonder how it happened but the harbinger of spring, the one that sings "fore!" was out across the river at Norwood on Saturday March 2nd. President R. C. S. Bruce had been watching the condition of the course for some days past under the strengthening sun, and with the week-end informed a number of his club members and six turned out. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koester had a foursome, while President Bruce and A. B. Alexander also went round the course. They found the turf dry though not free of frost except in a few places, but there was no mud

whatever. The road that winds around that way was even dusty in places. What snow there was had melted on top and frozen over, remaining hard so that the balls ran freely and it is recorded that not a single pellet was lost by any one of the six players. The club house was not open of course, but as it is snowed in completely there was no desire to get into it.

This is almost the earliest on record for golf in a Winnipeg club. Last year the players got on the course on Good Friday, the first week in April, which was so early as to elicit a congratulatory paragraph in the "Canadian Golfer." The greens are still swathed in the winter dressing, though the snow has melted off most of them, but the temporary greens were all free of snow."

Congratulation are again in order from the "Canadian Golfer" to our good golfing friends of Norwood—especially to the enthusiastic ladies who made this record appearance on the links.

What the Irish Did

GOVERNOR Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, is a keen golfer and with Mrs. Brumbaugh, says the Pinehurst "Outlook," has arrived at the Carolina for the annual visit to the Sandhills.

The governor is a famous story teller and has added new life to the symposium at the club house. His latest is about an Irishman who was captured by the Huns at Verdun. Pat irritated his captors beyond endurance by saying with great uncton every few minutes:

"Didn't the Irish give the Germans hell at Verdun?"

This was his answer to every question and his slogan on all occasions. General Snitzel heard about it, and was infuriated to such an extent that he called for the prisoner and looking sternly at him said:

"Enough, I have heard about what the Irish at Verdun haf done. I gif you a choice. You take the oath of allegiance to the Kaiser or at sunrise you are shot. I gif you to decide one hour."

"That's easy," said Pat, "I will take the oath."

So he took it. Then he turned on them with a bland smile and asked.

"Now I am a German, is that so? And can do whatever a German can do?"

"Yes."

"And say anything what a German can?"

"Yes."

"Then begoora," says he, "Didn't the Irish give us Germans hell at Verdun?"



Golf at Pinehurst

Many Canadians in Spring Tournament.—Father Fownes
Beats Filius Fownes

THE Spring Tournament at Pinehurst is told in the following special despatches:—

Pinehurst, March 4.—Leslie Deane Pierce of Braeburn, with a card of 80, led the field of 230 golfers at the conclusion of the first half of the 36 hole qualifying round in the Spring tournament at Pinehurst to-day. Canadian golfers taking part in the tournament include John D. Small, of Toronto, J. de S. and Ivan Bosse of Quebec, Julian Schwab of Montreal, W. H. Reid of Kingston, G. M. Howard of Halifax, and A. H. Snyder of Waterloo.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 5.—R. C. Shannon of Brockport, N. Y., won the medal in the qualifying round of the Spring tournament at Pinehurst to-day leading the great field by a margin of five strokes with a total of 160 for the thirty-six holes.

G. M. Howard of Halifax qualified for the first sixteen in 174. W. H. Reid of Kingston and A. H. Snyder of Waterloo are in the third sixteen. Ivan Boss of Quebec made the sixth and John D. Small of Toronto qualified for the tenth.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 6.—The first match round in the Spring golf tournament here was played in all divisions to-day, with play in the first sixteen on the championship course marked by close matches. Charles B. Fownes had to go to the nineteenth hole to get the decision over G. M. Howard of Halifax, while Franklin Gates of Pinehurst had to cover the course in 79 to win one up against W. E. Truesdell of Garden City.

Other survivors in the first sixteen were:—E. H. Wiswell, Montclair, N. J.; C. L. Becker, Philadelphia; R. C. Shannon, II, Brockport, N. Y.; C. C. Allen, Buffalo; L. Deane Pierce, Rochester, Vt.; and H. C. Fownes, Pittsburg.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 7.—The Spring tournament at Pinehurst was brought down to the semi-finals to-day, the survivors in the first sixteen being H. C. and C. B. Fownes, Franklin Gates and Leslie Deane Pierce.

The round proved a Waterloo for the five Canadian golfers who were taking part in the tournament. All of them were eliminated to-day. The two Ontario players, W. H. Reid

of Kingston, and John D. Small of Toronto, were eliminated respectively by Malcolm Macgregor of Detroit and C. L. Holmes of Waterbury.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 8.—Henry C. Fownes and Charles C. Fownes, father and son, meet here to-morrow in the finals of the annual Spring golf tournament. Both are from Pittsburg.

The elder Fownes defeated Leslie Deane Pierce of Rochester, Vt., to-day, four and three, in the semi-finals, while Charles C. Fownes had a closer match to win from Franklin Gates of Pinehurst. The match lasted until Fownes sank a long putt for a two at the 17th, and won three and one.

Father Beats Son

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10.—Henry C. Fownes, of Oakmont, won the annual Spring golf tournament here yesterday, five and four from his son, Charles B. Fownes. The two Pittsburg players had been clearly showing their strength throughout the tournament, and the elder Fownes took the final round by winning the first five holes.

Louis A. Hamilton of Garden City won the first consolation prize, defeating T. A. Kelly of Southern Pines, N. C., four and three.

The Fownes family is one of the most prominent golfing families in the United States and have done much for the game across the border, especially in Pittsburg where they have been most liberal supporters of the Royal and Ancient, giving liberally for the up-keep of the game. A member of the family, Mr. C. Fownes, jr., was the U. S. amateur champion in 1910 and was semi-finalist in 1914.

That Mr. Howard of Halifax especially worthily upheld the honour of Canada is demonstrated by the fact that in the first round of match play he was only defeated by the finalist, Mr. C. B. Fownes, after an extra hole had been played.

Just As She Was

They tell this story about Miss Lily Elsie, a well known English actress.

She started golf not long ago and turned out for her first round very spick and span. After the game she was

asked by a friend: "What did you go round in?"

"Just what I've got on," she replied seriously. "Wasn't that all right?"

Waterloo Golf and Country Club

Elects Officers for 1918, and Prepares for
Coming Season

THE annual meeting of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, was held at the club house at Galt, on February the 24th, with a good attendance of members.

The financial report showed total receipts of some \$7,000, with expenditures of about the same amount. During the past season, water was piped to the bowling greens, and the course generally kept up in good shape. Prospects for the coming season, are very encouraging, a number of new members having been obtained to take the place of the many who have gone to the Front.

The officers for the coming year are:—A. M. Edwards, President; Geo. D.

Forbes and John G. Turnbull, Vice-Presidents; R. O. McCulloch, W. Philip, C. R. H. Warnock, W. W. Wilkinson, J. N. MacKendrick, A. N. W. Clare and A. S. Wilkinson, Directors; C. E. A. Dowler, Captain; A. S. Wilkinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Edwards, the President, has just retired after serving the city as Mayor most acceptably the past two years. He succeeds Mr. C. A. E. Dowler, who in turn succeeds Mr. W. W. Wilkinson, as Captain. The Waterloo Club has always been fortunate in having a very strong and capable Board of Directors at the head of its affairs, and 1918 is no exception to the general rule.

Lady Golfers at Pinehurst

Mrs. Hurst is Playing in Great Form

(From a Canadian Correspondent)

ISPENT twelve days at Pinehurst recently—the weather conditions were absolutely perfect and the courses in fine condition, the fair greens being much stronger than a year ago. The greens have been reduced in size which makes for better golf. When I left Pinehurst the hotels were about filled to capacity. I enjoyed many pleasant games with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd and it was really a treat to see how beautifully she was playing. She was obtaining much greater distance from the tee than formerly and her approach work was simply uncanny. On Saturday March 2nd, Mrs. Hurd and

the writer played against Mr. F. H. Gates and Mr. J. D. Chapman. Mrs. Hurd went round the difficult No. 2 course in 80. The match I may say ended all square, thanks to a splendid four by J. D. Chapman on the last hole.

Miss Rosenthal and Mrs. Barlow were on the ground getting ready for the ladies championship of the South, on March 23rd to 28th. Mrs. Barlow was hardly in her best form, having recently met with an accident whilst skating. But Mrs. Hurd's golf is so impressive meantime that she will more than likely add another championship to her already long list.

The Retort Courteous

"I've had enough of your impudence laughing at my game!" said the indignant beginner, wheeling round suddenly on his caddie. "If I hear any more of it I'll give you a crack over the head

that you'll remember."

"Very good, sir!" said the caddie quietly, and moved away a little, then he added, "But I bet yer don't know which is the right club to do it with!"

CARTER'S TESTED GRASS SEEDS

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

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

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,
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Carters Complete Grass Manures

Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer

Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers

Shawnee Triplex Horse Mower

PRICES ON APPLICATION

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

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

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Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

Manufactured in Canada and fully protected by U.S., Canadian and British patents. All forms of triple mowers not licensed by the Shawnee Mower Co. are infringements.

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"The Spring's the Thing"

FORE! Enquiries at any of our branches, as above, will bring you full particulars, prices, etc., of this mower—used by the leading golf clubs in the United States and Canada. Don't purchase a Mower this season without first consulting us.

Norfolk Golf and Country Club

Elect Officers and Prepare for a Successful Season

THE annual meeting of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club was held in the town of Simeoe and as is usual with this very progressive club, excellent reports were presented by all the Committees.

The retiring Board of Officers and Committees were all re-elected as follows:—President, G. J. McKie; Vice-President, H. B. Donly; Secretary, Miss Enid Johnson; Grounds Committee, W. C. J. King, chairman, G. J. McKie, H. K. Gibson, G. N. Counter, Judge Boles; House Committee, John Porter, chair-

man; H. B. Donly, F. T. Brook, D. F. Aiken, W. G. Jackson; Ladies' Governing Committee, Mrs. W. Y. Wallace; President; Mrs. F. T. Brook, Vice-President; Miss Carrie McCall, Secretary; Mesdames H. B. Donly, J. Porter, G. J. McKie and C. E. Inness.

The Norfolk Country Club has not only a most interesting and well kept golf course, but excellent tennis courts and last season more than \$500 was spent in laying down bowling greens. Altogether a very complete and up-to-date country club has Simeoe.

Many New Members

AT the first meeting of directors of the Brantford Golf and Country Club the following officers were elected: Hon. President, C. A. Waterous; Hon. Vice-President, Dr. B. C. Bell; President, W. H. Webling; Vice-President, A. S. Towers; Treasurer, George Heyd; Secretary, A. S. Jones; Grounds Committee, Messrs. Towers, Champion, and Brewster; House Committee, Messrs. Caudwell, Scarfe and Ellis; Tennis Committee, Messrs. Scarfe, Jones and L. Waterous; Finance Committee, Messrs. Heyd, Ellis and L. Waterous; Match Committee, Messrs. Large, Aird, Caudwell, Jones and Champion. First named on each committee is the

chairman. Mr. C. J. Watt who was elected director at the annual meeting for three years, resigned, much to the regret of the directors. Mr. C. W. Aird was selected in his place. William Gunn of Winnipeg, one of the best professionals in the West, has been engaged by the club for the coming season. He is a splendid coach and golfer and should do much for the game there. Many new members were elected and prospects for 1918 are unusually bright. Mr. Webling who was elected President has been actively identified with the club for many years as Secretary and Captain. He is also a golf writer of International reputation.



In and Round the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

Herd is the only one of the old pros who sticks to the palm grip.

Spokane dentists recently had a tournament there in which the two sections (rounds) were designated as the upper and lower.

Mr. R. Thomson, the well known manufacturer of Paris and Carleton Place writes enthusiastically from the Palm Beach Country Club at Palm Beach, Florida. He says:—"I have played here daily for the past three weeks; fine weather and good sport. There are grass greens at the Country Club which are an innovation here."

Only a short time now and "gentle Spring, effulgent Spring" will be seen dancing on the Southern exposure of every hill-side, on every Canadian course. And G. S. can't come too soon after such a protracted and exacting winter, marked alike by discontent and discomfort. "Let her effulge and effulge quickly."

Spalding Bros. have got out a new steel shafted club which promises big things. Steel shafts have been tried before but have not been entirely a success. The Spalding shaft however has the "spring" of a hickory shaft and the defects of the earlier models have been entirely eliminated.

Congratulations to Mr. W. H. Follette, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," New York, on winning the chief honours in the tournament of the Winter League of Advertising Interests at Pinehurst. He won out in the finals from Mr. Geo.

Dutton by the decisive margin of 13 up and 11 to go. Mr. Follette is a Britisher—a New College Cambridge man and plays a rattling good game.

W. R. Smyth, K. C., chief public representative for Toronto District, who takes over the duties of the military representative, will have a prominent part in the task of reviewing the draft act exemptions already granted and in rehearing cases when it is considered they should be reheard. This plan for

the rehearing of military exemption cases will apply even to cases where the men concerned are in medical categories below "A." Mr. Smyth is a member of the Toronto Golf Club and for many years has been an enthusiastic supporter of the game. At the old Toronto links, he had a bungalow near one of the greens where he dispensed most charming hospitality and where many well known golfers from the States and Canada were from time to time entertained. He is a very good player indeed.



Mr. W. R. Smyth, K.C., Military Representative of Toronto District.

Commander and Mrs. David Worth Bagley have arrived in Pinehurst to spend their honeymoon and play golf. Commander Bagley was in charge of the United States Destroyer Jacob Jones that was torpedoed and sunk in such dramatic fashion in European waters recently. He was married the last week in February to Miss Marie Louise Harrington of Colusa, California. He is a brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and comes of a famous naval family. His brother, Worth Bagley was the first American

naval officer killed in the Spanish American War in 1898.



Mr. J. J. Morrison, Honourary-Secretary-Treasurer of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club is spending a couple of weeks at Atlantic City.



The Red Chamber has another convert to golf. Senator Fisher of Brant, like so many other distinguished Parliamentarians has decided to take up the "game of games" this season and has joined the Brantford Golf and Country Club.



Mr. C. G. Ellis, of the Barber & Ellis Co., Toronto and Brantford, has been elected President of the Brantford Board of Trade. Mr. Ellis is a director of the Brantford Golf and Country Club. He is one of Canada's leading young manufacturers.



"It is possible that home and international team matches may be arranged between golfers belonging to the Seniors' Golf Association of this country and a similar organization planned for Canada. The Canadian match, if the arrangement be consummated, would probably be played at either the Royal Golf Club of Montreal or at Toronto; the American contest, that is the first one, mostly likely would be staged at Apawamis, where the annual championship of the Seniors has been held, and where the organization originated."—"Golfers' Magazine," Chicago.



"People have often asked me what type of golf course I regard as the ideal, both as a test for the good player and a training ground for the beginner. There are various kinds that might be called excellent, some hilly and others comparatively flat, some beside the sea and others on the heaths and commons of hinterland; but, as a general principle, I would say that no course would be considered good unless it had hazards to be carried from every tee (except, perhaps, at holes of 500 yards or more) and well guarded putting greens with the flag-pin situated nearer to the bunkers in front of the green than to those behind it."—Harry Vardon.

The Mayfield Country Club of Cleveland has offered the use of its course to the Western Golf Association for a Patriotic Open Tournament.



Mr. J. H. Riddel of Toronto, Manager for Canada of the British Crown Assurance Corporation, Ltd., has just returned from a trip to the coast. An enthusiastic golfer, he seized the opportunity when in Victoria to play the exceptionally beautiful courses of Oak Bay and Colwood.



Word has just been received of another Canadian golfer who has earned promotion on the Field of Honour. Mr. Stanley Thompson, a member of the well known Toronto, Hamilton and Winnipeg family of that name, who is on the Intelligence Department of the Headquarters Staff, has been made a Lieutenant.



One of the Toronto clubs is considering a scheme to allow members of the Motor League the use of the club house during the coming season on payment of an annual fee of \$25. Motorists not golfers have no club house in and around Toronto where they can drop in for a lunch or dinner. It is thought and very rightly so too, that the privileges of a golf club house and its associations would in many cases lead to converts to the game of golf itself. The idea all round looks like an excellent one.



Mr. Alex. Brown, manager of the famous Scottish firm of club makers, Robert Forgan & Son, The Links, St. Andrews, writes, under date of February 25th:—"Note with pleasure that golf in Canada is increasing in spite of the war. We wish every success to the new Seniors' Golf Association, which we see is to be formed and hope that the tournament to be held in Montreal next August will be most successful. We are glad to say we have been busy for over a year now, but our staff has been much reduced owing to army requirements, thirty of our men now being with the Forces. Our Mr. Forgan is still doing his "bit" at Salonika. He is fit and well."

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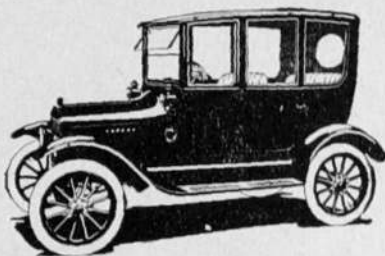
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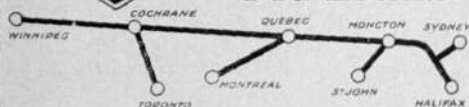
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Mr. F. N. Southam of the Canadian Munition Board, a member of the Royal Montreal, has given a motor ambulance to the Montreal General Hospital.



A Saskatchewan golfer who was a visitor to Ontario the first week in March was surprised to see so much snow throughout the country. When he left "Sask." in February the golf courses, he states, were snowless.



Mr. Kingsley of Toronto, manager for Canada of the widely known Scottish firm, The North British Rubber Company, reports having received a satisfactory first shipment of Super-Chicks and other well known makes of his Company's golf balls. In the April issue balls and prices alike will be featured in the advertising pages of the "Canadian Golfer."



The annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, was held on Saturday, March 16th, when a very good report was presented of the season's operations. The work of safeguarding the course against the inroads of the river has been completed at a cost of some \$16,000. This work was absolutely necessary. The result has been to greatly improve the whole course. The excavations made have been all filled in and seeded down and it is hoped this year the new fair greens can be played over. Rosedale has now one of the finest links in the Province.



The Rev. H. J. Pritchard, a former popular Presbyterian divine in Galt and Brantford, a capital golfer, now residing at Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, writes the "Canadian Golfer":—

"I am sorry to say I am not golfing here. There is a club in the Michigan Soo and a number of our men are members. I went with a couple of them one day and beat them both soundly just to teach them respect for the cloth, but crossing by ferry and waiting for cars, etc., consumes so much time that I have felt compelled to 'give it up.' They have a very fine club house and links on the American side. The land was donated and fixed up by officials in charge of the construction of the canals and locks some years ago. Now real estate is so far into the clouds as to put the possibility of a Canadian club out of the question."

George Cumming, the Toronto pro who has been at Kingston, Jamaica for the winter months returned home on the 15th of March.



Mr. George Wright, the father of Massachusetts' golf recently went to Palm Beach for a bit of recreation and golf and incidentally took part in the Lake Worth tournament. The day of the qualification round happened to be his 71st birthday and he landed in the fourth place with the very excellent score of 84.



Mr. Fred Armitage, Secretary of Lakeview, Toronto, writes:—

"I have to report that on the 26th day of February two of our members, Messrs. Dr. C. Mills and Wm. H. Hough had the pleasure of a full round of 18 holes and are on record as being the first players over the course for this year. Also that we have received quite a large number of applications for membership for this year up to date. Everything points to a very successful year at Lakeview and the members generally are looking for an early opening of the club."



Jock Hutchinson, of Glenview won the West Coast open championship on Saturday March 9th at Belleair, Florida, by a net score of 284, a record for the event. Hutchinson was forced to fight hard for the honour. He is a Scotchman who learned his game at St. Andrews and is to-day ranked as one of the three best players in the States. He was born in 1883 and commenced the game of golf at the hoary age of ten. He has a perfect St. Andrew's swing and plays with great ease and confidence. In 1904 he came third in the Scottish open championship. His principal golfing victories on this side are: 2nd in the open championship of 1916 (Mr. C. Evans, jr. beat him out by 2 strokes for premier honours.) the Patriotic open, the Pennsylvania open, five firsts in the Pennsylvania, Western open, the Florida open, 1916 and the Texas open, 1916. He and his partner, Mr. Langford, won the professional amateur event before the Western open in 1916, after playing off a triple tie. He then tied for second place in the championship proper with George Sargeant, score 287. He was third in the Western open, 1917.

The Honourable Wallace Nesbitt is enjoying a well earned rest and incidentally golf at Ormonde Beach, Fla.



The whole of the "Flats" at Lambton have been covered with ice this month as the result of the river backing up. It is not thought however the fair green will be injured at all. Some "truck" gardens adjacent to the course however were damaged.



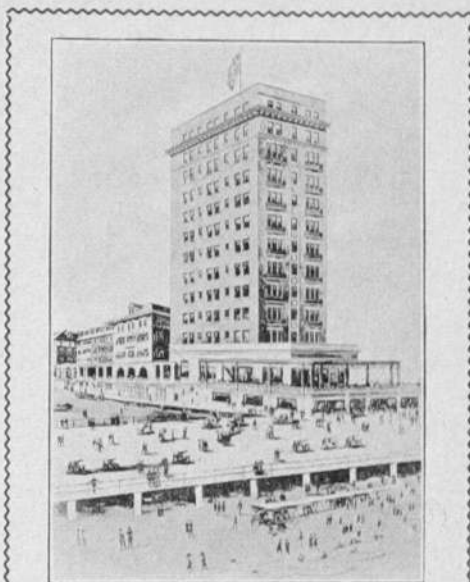
The Kingston Golf and Country Club has elected A. J. MacDonell, President; Prof. James Cappon, Vice-President; Col. J. S. N. Leslie, Hon. Secretary, and E. L. Fortt, Hon. Treasurer. The club has a 9 hole course which is largely patronized by the military and staff of Queen's University.



For the first time in the history of the city, the curlers of Guelph recently carried off the Ontario Tankard—the blue ribbon of curling in the Province. The victory of the two rinks was made the occasion of a memorable dinner in the Royal City on the night of February 12th. The victorious players were presented with congratulatory addresses from the civic authorities, Board of Trade and Ontario Curling Association. It must be good to be a curler in good old Guelph.



The Western Golf Association at its annual meeting in Chicago, January 19th decided to cancel all championships in 1918 although a big patriotic tournament will in all probability be arranged for. The action of the delegates was strongly opposed by Mr. A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago. Officers were elected as follows—President, Charles F. Thompson, Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago; Vice-President, C. W. German, Blue Hills C. C., Kansas City; Treasurer, Guy F. Gregg, Blue Mound C. C., Milwaukee; Secretary, Charles M. Smalley, Olympia Fields, Chicago; Directors, Horace F. Smith, Nashville Golf and C. C.; Arthur B. Caldwell, Country Club of Detroit; S. P. Jermain, Inverness Club, Toledo; S. G. Strickland, Westmoreland C. C., Chicago; J. H. Barnard, Glen View, Chicago.



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Mr. Alex. Gooderham of Rosedale, a very promising young player, won the second flight in the Lake Worth tournament at Palm Beach last month. He defeated in the finals, Mr. Wilmot Smith of Oakland by the narrow margin of one hole.

Mr. F. W. Kennedy, the very capable Secretary of the Mississauga Golf Club, who too is a golfer much above the average, spent a couple of weeks at Pinehurst the past month.



A Red Cross match is being arranged the coming season between Barnes, the leading pro in the United States and Mr. Charles Evans, jr. This will be easily the golfing event of 1918. The "lengthy" Englishman will prove a hard nut to crack.



At the annual meeting of the Detroit Golf Club, Mr. Horace Rackham, the retiring President, called attention to the fact that the club now had a membership of 541 and that the property was valued at \$950,000. The club house when finished will cost \$310,000 and the 36 holes course is one of the best in the country.



Mr. Parke Wright of the Buffalo Country Club, well known to Canadian golfers, won the February tournament at St. Augustine, Florida. In his more youthful days "Parke" was a tennis expert and used to compete at the old Niagara-on-the-Lake tournament. He also used to play in the golf tournaments there. He can still go round in the eighties and better. Following up his success at St. Augustine, he won the Seabreeze tournament, also the medal for the best score in the qualifying round.



The very prominent golf association of Philadelphia doesn't believe in cancelling fixtures during the war. At the recent annual meeting the following courses were decided on for the 1918 fixtures:—Amateur, Philmont Country Club; Patterson Memorial Cup, Philadelphia Cricket Club; Junior, St. David's Golf Club; Open, Huntingdon Valley Country Club; Midsummer Handicap, Merion Cricket Club; Class Tournament, Merion Cricket Club; Ancient and Honourable, Aronimink Country Club; Pater et Filius, Whitmarsh Valley Country Club. During 1917 the association raised \$4,944 for the Red Cross.

Mrs. G. K. Morrow, of Great Neck, won the women's championship on the Belleair links, March 1st. She defeated Miss Helen Morrison of Pittsburg 6 up and five to play. Mrs. Morrow has gradually improved her play in every round of the tournament, and the final showed her at her best.



Mr. S. S. Cameron of Toronto made an excellent showing at the annual Spring tournament at St. Augustine, Florida. He reached the semi-finals by brilliant play and was then only put out at the 20th hole by Mr. S. A. Moody of Brookline, Mass. This was one of the best matches of the tournament.



An international match that would arouse great interest, even in these war times, would be one in France between Francis Ouimet, who holds the amateur golf title of France, and Larry Jenkins, the winner of the British title in 1914. If the coming summer or fall finds Lt. Ouimet in France, as is likely, the stage may be set. It then will remain for the two stars to get their furloughs at the same time for the match to be a reality. The contest could be played over the course at La Boulie, near Paris."—"Golfers' Magazine."



Col. George Augustus Sweny, retired British Army officer and well known golfer of Toronto, who died on March 16 last, left an estate of \$267,570, according to the will filed for probate in the Surrogate Court. The estate is made up of \$221,463 in stocks, \$42,897 in bonds, \$604 in cash and \$2,605 in real estate. Alice Roy Sweny, the widow, receives one-third of the estate, and Roy Sweny, a son, and George William and Albert Lawrence Sweny, grandsons, receive the income from one-third of the estate during the lifetime of Roy Sweny. On the death of Roy Sweny, the two grandsons inherit one-third of the estate. William Frederick Sweny, son; Charles and George A. Sweny, grandsons, receive the income from one-third of the estate until the two latter reach their majorities. William F. Sweny, the son, then inherits one-third of the estate.

GOLF IN 1918



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Yes, the lure is strong. An Englishman now in this country, after service in the front line trenches, reports that he saw a pal one afternoon under shell-fire deeply engrossed in a volume entitled, "How to Putt."

In the ladies' putting contest last week at Pinehurst, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong won first prize with a phenomenal 23. Mrs. Armstrong and her husband are well known and very popular among Canadian golfers. Their home is in Buffalo.

David L. Black, the Rivermead Ottawa pro writes from the Victoria Country Club, Riverside, California, that he will be back in Ottawa the end of the month after a most successful winter season in the South. He states that he and his two brothers, also splendid golfers of the best Scottish type, are all entering for the South California Open Golf Championship, March 18th and 19th. Last year the Blacks came first and second in this championship. This year they hope to make it read:

"1, 2, 3." Here's hoping that they will. Its a "blue" day when the Black family can't carry off first honours in any tournament.

Mr. W. H. Cawthra, a well known Toronto player is putting up a good brand of golf in Florida. In the Florida East Coast Championship which started March 12th, he defeated in the second round of match play F. B. Griffin of Thompson, Conn., 3 and 2.

A Western patriot advises dropping the golf stick for the hoe, but the "Regina Leader" submits that some men are far better ploughers with the golf club than they could be with any other tool. All too true, B'r'er Leader.

Miss Florence Smith, Scranton, Pa., won the championship in the women's golf tournament at Ormond Beach, Florida, March 16th, when she defeated Mrs. C. W. Scudder, St. Louis, 2 and 1. Honours in the second division went to Miss Terry, Detroit, Mich., who won from Miss Jean Lindsay, Rochester, N. Y., 1 up.

The annual meeting of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club held this month showed total receipts of \$33,797 as compared to \$30,222 the previous year. Col. J. D. Courtenay, M.D., was elected President. A further report of the meeting of this important club will appear in the April issue.

Says the "American Golfer" of the Boston correspondent of the "Canadian Golfer,"—well known and popular on courses in Ottawa and Montreal:—"Another Boston golfer who is headed for the aviation service is Mr. Brice S. Evans, famed a few years back for his long hitting. He still hits long, but others have advanced to his standard, so that the length of his game does not stand out as it once did."

W. M. Freeman, the Lambton pro at the Eaton Indoor School this winter in Toronto is teaching the rudiments of the game to dozens of new golfers, and Albert Murray in Montreal, Wm. Gunn in Winnipeg and W. Thomson in Calgary report the same rush for instruction. Hundreds of lessons have been given this winter by these pros with the result that large numbers of new players will "tee" off this spring with a confidence that would not otherwise have been possible. A splendid institution are these golf schools, worthy of every encouragement. We can't have too many of them in the leading centres.

Mr. F. F. Backus, General Manager of the T. H. & B. Ry., a well known member of the Hamilton Club, is largely responsible for the lifting of the freight congestion this winter at the Niagara frontier. He was asked by the Government to superintend the situation there and spent some six weeks along the frontier. The result was accomplished by the diversion under Mr. Backus' direction of 4,750 cars, that is forwarding the cars over routes other than those to which they were billed. This course has not only released the number of cars mentioned, but at the same time has tended to prevent further congestion, so it is estimated probably 6,000 cars more have entered

Canada during the six weeks than would have entered but for the radical steps taken. Most of the cars were loaded with coal.

"Briefly, the golfer who can recover from traps will get into fewer pits than the one who can't, even if their physical ability in other respects is about the same. The moral being this: Learn how to use your niblick and you won't need it so often."—Grantland Rice.

Mr. Anderson, Hon-Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, is in receipt of the following letter, dated March 8th, from Mr. Arthur Sladen, Private Secretary of the Governor General, the Duke of Devonshire:—

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 1st instant and to thank you for your kindness in sending a copy of the new booklet of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, which His Excellency has been much interested in seeing."

Mr. Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, a former out-of-town member of Lambton, partnered with James Barnes of Whitmarsh recently vanquished at Belleair, Florida, the celebrated Smith brothers, Alex and George, the local pros 2 and 1. Mr. Robeson of late years has made for himself an enviable reputation in amateur golfing circles. He and his son, Fillmore, would be a hard pair to beat in a Pater et Filius match. Mr. George Lyon and his son Seymour, might be able to do it and such a match the coming season would be a fine fixture for a Canadian Red Cross day.

Mr. Henry W. Henshaw does not think that "sand-paper or emery paper should be used in cleaning golf clubs. Instead he recommends the application of soap and water by means of a stiff brush, drying the clubs on a towel, without rinsing, immediately after use, and before putting away in the locker. The alkali of the soap completely neutralizes the acid from the grass which is chiefly responsible for blackening the club-heads." Not a bad idea. Constant use of sand-paper undoubtedly in time reduces the weight of club-heads and effects the "balance" of the club.



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W. W. Flannegan of Pittsburg, won the medal in the qualifying round of the annual championship of the Belleair Country Club, Florida, March 11th, with a card of 83. Clarence Hobart, of Clearwater, Fla., former doubles tennis champion, was but two strokes behind. Sixty-four of 98 players qualified in four sixteens. Two Canadian who qualified were K. C. Allen, of Winnipeg and D. A. Campbell of Toronto, who turned in cards of 92 and 94 respectively.



Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, writes the "Canadian Golfer" under date of February 22nd from Long Beach, California, where he will spend the next two or three months:—

"Until the last three days we have had the most perfect summer weather here, a daytime temperature of from 60 to 70 and nights cool enough for two blankets, but owing to the long continued drought, they have had no rain for over 300 days, the golf courses were bare and brown with one exception, the Los Angeles Country Club course where they are rich enough to be able to

water their entire fair green and so have capital turf and what is very unusual out here, many grass greens. Now however the drought is broken and we have had three days continuous heavy rain to the intense delight of the whole country."



Princeton University is to have golf as an intercollegiate sport this spring, according to an announcement made this week. Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania and Williams have already asked for matches, and it is probable that contests will also be arranged with Yale and Harvard if they decide to have teams.



It seems well nigh certain that the Western Golf Association will rescind its impossible anti stymie rule before the playing season opens. The fiat has been productive of pestiferous confusion for a couple of months in the South where East meets West so numerously, but what counts even more is the backwater that the Chicagoans had to take themselves on that score by lifting the ban temporarily in their championships.

News From United States

Special Correspondence to "Canadian Golfer"
from "Runner-up"

WHY not have an electrotyped plate to head the golf column regularly reading: "The Ouimet Case Day by Day?" Anyhow, it is as permanent a proposition as "The Daily Hint from Paris." Only two weeks ago, it was herein noted that the old scab had been no more healed by the vote of reinstatement at the National Association annual meeting than Russian peace had been secured by the agreement signed by the Bolsheviki. Here we are again (but not of our own accord) contemplating the old wound. With everybody picking it, 'twill never get well. There must be a conclusive peace, some day, but such a settlement is only possible when based on unquestioned justice.

The fire flamed up again, this week, when Ouimet remarked that the U. S. G. A. must also reinstate his present business partner and prospective brother-in-law, John Sullivan, if it wanted to boast the refulgence of his own restored halo. Just 14 days ago I remarked that Sullivan was the only one of the excommunicated "amateur quartette," really remaining out in the cold. Paul Tewksbury sincerely repented and was deservedly restored, having been led into the trouble mainly by the example of greater lights. Arthur Lockwood, never sought vindication, as being an out and out pro meant more money for him. After Ouimet had been taken back, Sullivan was left alone, out in the storm. Apparently, however, he never grieved much, before or after, holding the same practical notions as Lockwood. But after the restoration of Ouimet, brother-in-law to be, the family nature of the Boston sporting goods agency came in for wholesale comment, since everybody understood between the double ties of business and blood, Ouimet's relations with the store remained almost as intimate as if he were behind the counter, instead of in camp, 40 miles away. At the same time, everybody remarked Ouimet, next to Henry Ford, is the

greatest free advertiser in America.

Of course, it didn't take Francis long to realize that family unpleasantness would certainly develop some day if brother Jack was gamboling around all alone in the black sheep's pasture. At the same time what a fine chance is offered to gain limitless publicity without sending aboard a peace expedition.

Level headed folk won't be inclined to swallow, lock, stock and barrel even these quoted words of Ouimet: "I am not trying to assume a defiant attitude. Amateur restoration as I received it, means nothing. If I am to be reinstated, then, too, my partner must be. I will not desert him. We will both come back together without any ifs, ands or buts, or I don't come back at all. I'd like to say what I think of the entire affair, as it appears to me, but I guess it is better I should not."

Of course, Ouimet has been egged on and largely by certain newspaper acquaintance, who saw an opportunity to create a situation that would delight a melodramist. "The plot thickens," as they used to say at the old time Bowery blood and thunder temples and promises to furnish unlimited copy. Eventually, Ouimet is likely to draw in his horns. In that connection, it is well to recall that he changed his mind about not applying a second time for reinstatement. If he doesn't retract, it serves the National Association right, for the whole rumpus should have been allowed to slumber until the war ends. By that time, it might have been solved by outside influence. And that is the only way the affair can be settled unless either Ouimet or the central authority abjectly crawls.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Skaife, while playing with her husband, a Montreal physician, at Palm Beach, a few days ago, drove her ball on the third hole into the nearby grove of trees, striking one of the coconuts and bringing it to the green. The doctor claimed the hole because the ball lodged in the tree, but as Mrs.

Skaife holed the cocoanut, the matter was compromised by agreeing to halve the (w) hole cocoanut after it had been converted into a pie or pudding on their return home.

* * *

Polo probably leads all sports as to the number of enlisted men, there being in war service 985 out of 1,440 members of the Polo Association, at the last statistical showing. Being forced into trench life with the great golfing army, it is inevitable that the two pastimes should be drawn still closer, particularly as there can be no improvised polo fields on the fighting front, although shell and crater holes make passable golfing punchbowls. However, can you imagine Walter Travis or many another veteran astride a horse, sawing the air with a mallet for recreation's sake, any more than you could Harry Payne Whitney out of a saddle and stirrup, strenuously pursuing the pale pill.

Nib.—“Golf is a rich man's game.”

Click.—“Nonsense, I know heaps of poor golfers.”



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The Golfer's Calendar

MARCH

March 23 to 28—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, Women's North and South Championship.
March 25 to 30—St Augustine, Fla., Golf Club, Winter Championship of Florida.
March 27 to 30—Midwick Country Club, Los Angeles, Cal., Invitation Tournament.
March 29 to 30—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South Open Championship.

APRIL

April 1 to 6—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, North and South Amateur Championship.
April 4 to 6—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Open Tournament.
April 6—Orange County Country Club, Santa Ana, Cal., Invitation Tournament.

April 10 to 13—Asheville, No. C., Country Club, Invitation Tournament.

April 12—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, Hot Springs Championship.

April 16 to 20—Pinehurst, N. C., Country Club, Mid-April Tournament

April 17 to 20—Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills, Cal., Southern California Amateur Championship.

April 22 to 24—Hot Springs, Ark., Country Club, American Bankers' Association Tournament.

MAY

May 2 to 4—Atlantic City, N. J., Country Club, Spring Tournament.

May 4 to 5—Victoria Club, Riverside, Cal., Invitation Tournament.

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