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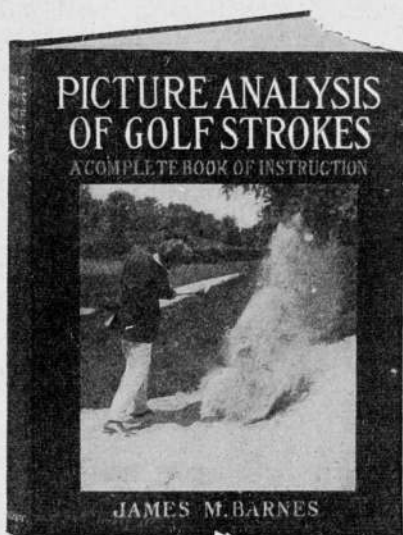
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The Editor unhesitatingly recommends this work as the most complete golf book yet published. It should be in the library of every golf club and every golfer.

INCREASE IN PRICE

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

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

\$7.50

Duty, exchange and postage paid to any part of the Dominion.

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

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

Canadian Golfer



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Captured a Championship and the Golfing Good Will of Two Continents

Miss Cecil Leitch, who has been visiting friends in Montreal, sails this week for home. She has made thousands of friends in Canada and the United States during her three months' visit here, all of whom will be delighted to know that she has once again emphatically announced her intention of coming back to Canada next summer to defend her Canadian Championship honours and to take another tilt at the U.S. Championship.

Miss Cecil's primary object in coming to this Continent was to add both the U.S. and Canadian championships to her golfing belt. She failed in attaining this dual ambition largely as a result of having an off week at Deal, N.J. On her form, however, she is unquestionably the world's greatest woman golfer. Her play at Ottawa, the many records she made on many courses, her defeat again of Miss Stirling both at Ottawa and at Pelham, and her wonderful exhibition game against "Jim" Barnes, all prove this without a doubt. By the way, standing on the tee of the 17th hole at the Pelham Country Club, an official told Miss Leitch that a few days previously, Barnes, in the county championship played that identical course in 83, yet against Miss Leitch he was going at a 68 clip. "Why is it always that way?" sighed Miss Leitch. "Why do men always play their best when they tackle poor me? That always seems to be my luck". But who wouldn't be inspired to play his best game against such a resourceful

and charming opponent as Miss Leitch, who has won golden opinions from the press and people of both Canada and the United States? No sportsman, no sports-woman, has ever been received with such acclaim before. She did not succeed in capturing both our women's titles, but she did succeed in capturing the golfing good-will and affection of both our countries. Bon voyage to our Canadian Lady Champion and may she find it possible to return early next season and visit our principal courses both East and West.

* * *

**The Barring
of Ribbed and
Other Freak
Clubs the
Coming Season.**

Mr. W. E. Hicks, the well-known golfing editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, writes urging "The Canadian Golfer" very strongly to impress upon the golfing authorities in Canada and Canadian golfers generally the advisability the coming season of introducing here the new rule of St. Andrews barring the ribbed clubs. In the States no action has yet been taken in regard to this vexed question, neither has there been in this country, although before another season opens up the United States Golf Association and The Royal Canadian Golf Association will undoubtedly be called upon to adjudicate thereon. Mr. Hicks strongly endorses the action of St. Andrews in barring the ribbed clubs, the Schenectady putter and the Evans freak putter. "Why can't they leave the grand old game alone?" he very trenchantly remarks. In the past, Canada has always followed the ruling of St. Andrews and there is no reason to doubt but that in the future she will continue to do so.

* * *

Showing that the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews has set its face towards the future, word comes from Overseas that that august Committee has decided to recommend at the Spring meeting that representatives from other countries be elected on the Rules of Golf Committee. This is a most radical departure and demonstrates very forcibly that the governing body of golf, which has always been one of the most conservative and autocratic of institutions, is anxious to have the advice and support of the golfing world generally. This democratic step looks like a move in the right direction. The game of golf is now so far-flung that the R. and A. can hardly in the future arrogate to itself exclusive jurisdiction and control.

* * *

**Early Annual
Meetings and
the Directorate
Rotation.**

The Moose Jaw Golf Club has set an excellent example to other clubs in Canada by already holding its annual meeting which was largely attended. The Moose Jaw Club now boasts a membership of nearly 300 and is one of the most progressive golfing organizations to-day in the West. Several of the larger clubs in Canada hold their annual meetings next month, the old idea of waiting for the spring for such events gradually being done away with. No annual meeting should be held later than February. Nearly all successful clubs nowadays hold their "annuals" early in the year.

* * *

Another suggestion. If your club has not yet introduced a system of directorate rotation, by all means establish it the coming year. It is really astonishing how this idea has spread from Coast to Coast, since first advocated in these columns some five years ago. By this system three or four directors (depending on the number of directors on the Board) are elected every year for a term of three years, taking the place of the three or four directors whose three-year terms have expired. It's a splendid system, enthusiastically endorsed by every club which has benefitted by its installation. The Editor will be very pleased to more fully explain this "rotary" idea to any club wishing to establish it.



The "Toronto Star" thus succinctly sums it up:—"Eight hours work, eight hours golf, eight hours sleep."

* * *

Two public golf courses in full swing in Toronto and another one in the making! Who says that golf is only a game for the classes and not the masses?

* * *

Mr. Frank C. Hibbard of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

"I find there are three things essential to my golfing—a good swing, the nineteenth hole and the "Canadian Golfer".

* * *

The Editor again calls attention to correspondents writing in for decision on the rules and other golfing information that, in order to receive a reply a stamped, addressed envelope must accompany the letter. In future no answers will be forthcoming unless this request is acceded to.

* * *

Among the distinguished men and women upon whom McGill University conferred the degree of Doctor of Law at its Centenary Convocation last month were Sir George Garneau of Quebec and Dr. A. D. Blackader, Montreal. Sir George is a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and Dr. Blackader is also a member of that prominent organization.

* * *

Arthur Ham, the well-known Lincolnshire professional, who last year accepted a position in Canada but was forced to cable his resignation owing to the serious illness of his wife, writes the Editor that he has accepted a position in Wellington, New Zealand and is leaving this month to take up his new duties. From a golfing standpoint, Canada's loss is New Zealand's gain.

* * *

At the Seniors' Tournament at St. Andrews, one of the great regrets of the members was the absence of Messrs. W. L. Maltby of Montreal and George Hope of Hamilton, who found it impossible to participate in the event. Mr. Hope has never missed a Tournament before. They are the oldest active members of the Association. Here's hoping they will be at the Toronto meeting next year.

* * *

Several fair golfers of Toronto who successfully competed in the Women's Invitation Tournament at the Buffalo Country Club this summer will be interested to hear that in June 1922 it is the intention to make this interesting event "bigger and better than ever." It has already been decided to invite the leading lady golfers of the Dominion and the States to participate and to make it a thoroughly representative International affair.

Some ideal Xmas golfing suggestions:—A subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" (sent to any address you may designate in Canada, Great Britain, United States, December issue free) 13 months for \$4.00 only. A. Webbling Xmas. Book, 50c. Chick Evans Book, \$3.25. Barnes Book, \$7.50. All postage paid and with your Xmas. greeting card enclosed. Can't possibly do better than one or 'tother, or a couple of them for that matter. Order now!

* * *

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor was last week elected President of The Canadian Bankers' Association, possibly the highest financial position in Canada, succeeding Mr. C. A. Bogert of Toronto who, for two years has occupied the position with such acceptance. Sir Frederick, who is a banker of international reputation, is a very keen follower of the Royal and Ancient. He is a member of The Royal Montreal, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and of two or three prominent English golf clubs.

* * *

Two well-known golfers have recently been elected to prominent positions in the councils of that other great Scottish sport—curling. Brig-General Robert Rennie, a member of Rosedale, Toronto, and The Canadian Seniors, was last month chosen as President of the Ontario Curling Association and Mr. George S. Lyon was elected to the Presidency of the Toronto Curling Club. Another prominent golfer, Mr. S. B. Gundy, was elected Hon-President of the Toronto Club. The Ontario Curling Association has a membership of 4,487.

* * *

Baseball and football are not the only sports registering big crowds of spectators these days. At the Amateur Golf Championship last August in Winnipeg, a gallery of over 2,000 followed the finals. At the Ladies' Championship at Ottawa in September, between 3,000 and 4,000 people followed the Leitch-Stirling match, whilst there was a gallery of over 10,000 enthusiasts at the U.S. Amateur finals between Guildford and Gardner recently. A few years ago two or three hundred was looked upon as quite a big turn-out at any golf event on this Continent.

* * *

Grantland Rice is of the opinion that the criticism offered by George Duncan and Abe Mitchell that our putting greens are kept entirely too soft is a fair one. There is no longer any premium upon a well-played shot. Almost any old flip into the air that lands upon a soft, spongy green will stick. On most greens now a ball played without any backspin whatsoever will not run four feet. Putting greens, except where continuous rains have made them so, should never be allowed to hold a badly-played ball. When they do, one of the greatest features of golf is missing.

* * *

A despatch from New York:—

"Miss Rosamond Sherwood of Stonybrook, N.Y., one of the best women golfers in the metropolitan district, announced today that she would compete in the British Ladies' Championship Tournament next year. Miss Marion Hollins, holder of the United States woman title, also is expected to be a member of the United States team invading England."

Miss Mollie McBride, the clever Beaconsfield player, runner-up to Miss Cecil Leitch in the Canadian Championship at Ottawa, is also booked for England and France next Spring. Miss Mollie should give a good account of herself on the links over there in 1922.

The sincere sympathy of many golfing friends throughout Canada will go out to Mr. C. A. Thompson, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Granby, Que., and his four children, who were called upon on Sunday, November 6th, to suffer the irreparable loss of Mrs. Thompson who passed away quite suddenly, greatly beloved and greatly regretted. Mr. Thompson, who is President of the Granby Golf Club, had only recently returned from visiting a number of golfing friends in Ontario. Mrs. Thompson, too, was very well-known in the Premier Province. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave personally to extend to the bereaved husband and family heartfelt condolences.

• • •

It will not be long now ere the most persistent player will have to give up his golf in the open, but the enthusiast the coming winter is going to have every opportunity to keep in form. In Toronto and Montreal already several indoor golf schools have been planned. Winnipeg and Calgary, too, will have one or more such institutions, whilst smaller golfing centres such as Moncton, N.B., Hamilton and other places are also talking of establishing facilities for indoor golf. There can be no question that these winter schools provide splendid facilities for keeping physically fit and also for beginners to learn the rudiments of the game. They are admirable institutions and every winter are becoming increasingly popular.

• • •

This from the Pictou, N. S. "Advocate" makes rather amusing reading:—
 "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the market places, but we have golf on Sunday in Pictou. Shades of the late Rev. Alexander Falconer, of Rev. George S. Carson and of the other ministers who used to thunder against the sin of bicycle riding on Sunday! What would they say could they see us now? Of course, golf is played in our cities on Sunday and in many a summer resort and village in the wicked United States, but in Pictou, home of Presbyterianism! Alas and alack, what are we coming to, my brethren? It may be all right to go automobiling and motor-boat sailing, as you and I do, but golf! Oh dear! Oh my! We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw the figures of golfers on the course last Sunday afternoon but on going closer we found that our eyes did not deceive us. There they were, as large as life and twice as natural—pillars of state and church, two ex-mayors among the number—and the beggars did not seem the least put out or abashed. They claimed that they had enjoyed themselves and were conscious of no sin".

• • •

A prominent Toronto golfer, Mr. W. G. More, in a letter in this issue expresses the hope that next season the practice in Canada at some of the Tournaments of "placing" players together instead of "drawing" them be discontinued. He maintains, and rightly so, too, that such a practice is most unfair. It is not in the best interest of the game that selected players be given selected hours of starting and otherwise given the best of the draw. In this connection, at the Ladies' Championship at Ottawa, no favours were shown. The names of the 32 qualifiers were placed in a hat and drawn two by two openly and above board. And that is the only sportsman-like method to pursue. Next season all associations and Tournament committees should follow this method. Leading amateurs and professionals alike are strongly in favor of imperatively making this the practice in future. No favouritism should ever be shown in a golf draw—it is against all the ethics and spirit of the game.

Not too early yet to think of your Xmas Present for a golfing friend. A year's subscription to the Canadian Golfer \$4.00 (balance of year free, or \$4.00 for 14 months). A Barnes book \$7.50. A "Chick" Evans book \$3.50. The dainty Webbling brochure, only 50 cents. Here's a fine Xmas gift giving choice.

"HOLES-IN-ONE" COMPETITION

The Season of 1921 Closes with the Record Number of 62 such Performances.

THE "Canadian Golfer" Holes-in-One Competition for the season of 1921 closed on October 31st with the record number of sixty-two such performances on the links of Canada! Since the last report the following feats have been recorded:

Playing over the pretty course at Digby, N. S. Walter B. Power of St. Lukes School, Wayne, Penn., bagged a "One-er" on the 8th hole. He was playing with Guy Bostwick, Jr. and Jas. W. Cozzens of New York. Young Power is the first U.S. visitor to record the feat on a Canadian course. Congratulations!

* * *

And here is Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, again. The 17th hole at Shaughnessy is 188 yards, but Col. H. S. Tobin found the cup from the tee and joined the immortals.

* * *

And the 16th at Shaughnessy, too, on October 16th, fell to the lure of the tee shot. At the 16th, 130 yards, Mr. J. E. Mellreevy turned the trick.

* * *

In addition to the 3 "Holes-in-one" already recorded this season at St. Andrew's Golf Club, Calgary, Mr. J. B. B. Hill, another member of the Club, during a round with Mr. Tom Ridout, holed his tee shot at the seventh green, an iron shot hole of 166 yards, gradually rising from tee to green. This was a "repeat" performance, as the same player had the satisfaction of making his first "hole-in-one" on the same green on June 30th, 1920, when playing with A. H. Ferguson, a fellow club member.

* * *

Mr. Hugh M. Stratton of St. Andrew's, also on October 16th, found this same 7th hole very much to his liking, holing his tee-shot here whilst playing in a four-ball match with Messrs. Black, Hutcheon and Morrison. Mr. Stratton is a very good player, indeed, and was runner-up at the Amateur Championship at Winnipeg for the Vice-President's prize. He is with the well-known Western sporting goods firm of The Hingston, Smith, Arms Company of Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

* * *

From Bashaw, Alberta, comes word of the first "Hole-in-one" ever made in that section of Canada. Only last June a golf course was started there, but already one of the members of the club, Mr. A. J. Frank, has accomplished the one-shot feat—and a 180-yarder at that. Glad to hear from Bashaw. More power to its golfing elbow.

* * *

As a belated "One-shotter" or so may yet come wandering in, the full list of players annexing golfing fame by making a "Hole-in-one" this season, will not be published until the December issue.

Kind Words for Canada

Miss Cecil Leitch, through the "Canadian Golfer," says Farewell to the Dominion—High Praise for Canadian Lady Golfers and the Chief Officials of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union—A Pretty Parting Wish.

241 Drummond Street, Montreal.

Nov. 15th, 1921.

The Editor,
"Canadian Golfer"

Dear Sir,

May I ask you to allow me space in your pages, before leaving for home, to express my grateful thanks to all those who, by their kindness, hospitality and wonderful sporting spirit, have made my visit to Canada a memorable and enjoyable one?

I am leaving Canada with many regrets, the chief of which is that time and other circumstances would not permit of my visiting more courses, but I hope to be with you all next year and to make a more extensive tour.

It is most gratifying to find the Canadians so keen on the Royal and Ancient Game—such keenness insures an ever increasing improvement in the standard of play and I have no hesitation in saying that I was surprised to find so many young and promising players on "this side."

My thanks are also due to the committee of the C.L.G.U. for allowing me to be present at the Annual Meeting of the Union. The Canadian lady golfers are fortunate in having a keen President and a hard working interested Secretary at the head of this wonderful organization. I congratulate Mrs. Murray and Miss Faulkner respectively on the results of their work.

On my return to England I shall be asked how many Canadians are coming over to the Ladies' Open Championship next year. I shall not be able to give a definite answer to this question, but I know I am voicing the opinion of the Executive Committee of the L.G.U. when I say I sincerely hope the entry will include the names of many Overseas competitors.

My parting wish to each lady golfer is that when the golfing season starts again "her game may be a little better than yesterday and a little worse than tomorrow."

With very many renewed thanks in which my sister joins me,

Yours faithfully,

Cecil Leitch.

THE SUICIDE OF LOUIS TELLIER

Brilliant French-American Professional, fretting over the tragic death of his pal, Douglas Edar, takes His Own Life.

THE two leading U.S. entrants at the Canadian Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, in 1920, were Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, Georgia, and Louis Tellier, of Brae Burn, Boston. Edgar was killed this summer as a result of a motor accident, and now comes word from Boston that Tellier has committed suicide, having been found hanging to a beam in a summer house at Brae Burn. Ill-health is given as the cause of the rash act. At Ottawa in 1920 Tellier was 10th, with a score of 305. At Toronto last August he again competed, but hurt his leg whilst playing and the best he could do was 14th place. He was complaining then of not feeling well. Tellier was a Frenchman, with a delightful style. He was a very little chap, but got capital distance from the tee and was really a very high-class golfer and instructor. He was always accompanied when playing in Championships, by his wife, an attractive Englishwoman. In the States he ranked very high, both as a golfer and a teacher. His club, Brae Burn, is one of the best professional jobs in the New England States. Much sympathy will go out to Mrs. Tellier from many Canadian golfing friends. She is a daughter of Wm. Reid, an Englishman now travelling for Wright & Ditson, the well-known Boston sporting goods house, and a sister of Wilfred Reid, the British pro., now at Wilmington, Delaware. She has also a sister living at Paris, Ontario.

That the little Frenchman was immensely popular throughout the States is amply demonstrated by the tributes that have been paid his memory by professional and amateur golfers from all over the country. It would appear that he took very seriously to heart the tragic death of Douglas Edgar, ex-Canadian Open Champion. They were great pals. Mrs. Tellier tells rather weird stories of how Tellier often imagined "Doug" was still with him and carried on conversations with him in a most animated manner. The day he committed suicide was Louis' 35th birthday anniversary. It was a sad ending of a brilliant career. Incidentally, this is the first time on record that a prominent golfer has taken his own life. The game is generally the great antidote to morbidness and shattered nerves and other run-down conditions usually to be found in suicides.

Tellier was an ex-champion of France. His best performance in America was in the Open Championship at Baltusrol in June, 1915. Travers, the amateur, won that championship with 297, Tom McNamara being second with 298, Bob Macdonald appearing next with 300 and then coming Tellier and Jim Barnes tied at 301. Tellier, indeed, might have even won this championship but for a fatal 9 on the last day at the long 7th hole. This ugly 9, too, was no fault of his. It came as a result of his ball striking a boy who was running across the fairway and bounding from the boy into an almost unplayable lie in a bunker. It was a cruel dispensation of fate, but Tellier took the whole incident in a most sportsmanlike manner and proceeded thereafter to reel off par figures. A game little golfer was Louis and he will be much missed on the links both in the United States and Canada. He only last month won the Massachusetts State Open Championship.

RECORD SUCCESS

Humber Valley Golf Club Makes Golfing History in Toronto—Annual Meeting at King Edward Hotel is Followed by a Dance and Buffet Supper when some Seven Hundred Members are the Guests of Mr. Ralph Connable, the Father of Public Golf in Ontario—Splendid Financial Showing for the Year—A Third Course a Certainty for 1922.

THE City of Toronto no longer rests under the opprobrium of being one of the richest and most sport-loving centres on the continent without facilities for playing public golf. Thanks largely to the vision of one man, Mr. Ralph Connable, General Manager for Canada of the Woolworth Company, the Queen City of the Dominion today has not one but two courses where the Royal and Ancient can be played under normal financial charges, whilst a third links will undoubtedly be put into commission in 1922, plans for this desideratum already being perfected.

Lots of men have visions—but they all too often end that way. Mr. Connable had the vision of Public Golf for Toronto, and putting back of that vision the business acumen and energy for which he is famous, the result is to-day nearly two thousand men and women in Toronto have been given a chance to enjoy the game of golf—the greatest of all outdoor games—a game many of them had followed enthusiastically years ago on the public courses in Great Britain, but had been unable to participate in it here owing to the high cost of the private clubs. It is a great thing to provide the fac-



Mr. Ralph Connable, President of The Humber Valley Golf Club, and "The Father of Public Golf in Ontario."

ilities for making well-nigh a couple of thousand people in a community happy in their out-door amusements from early Spring until late Autumn. Mr. Connable and his associates have done this. And therein is their great and satisfying reward.

It was only late last year that this idea of a community or public golf course for Toronto, came into being. Mr. R. Home Smith making it possible by generously giving Mr. Connable the lease at a merely nominal figure of a most desirable location at the mouth of the Hum-

ber River, one hundred yards from the Lake Shore, in the west end of the city. On May 19th, just forty days after the first sod was turned, ten holes were ready for the playing members; fifteen days later the club house, buffet, water and drainage were completed. And here it might very well be noted the drainage system is the very best known to science to-day and is the result of the suggestion of Messrs. Rollo Harris of the Public Works, Col. Nasmith, E. D. Cousins of the Harbour Commission, Grand Trunk engineers and others throughout Toronto, who rendered instant assistance whenever required and enabled the Directors to save many months in the development work. Eighty days after turning the first sod the full eighteen holes were ready. Twenty days later the records showed that 10,595 had teed-off, 1,420 of whom were women. Can any private

golfing organization, let alone a public one, point to such an amazing record as this in Canada or the States?

Memberships which had been placed at \$10 per annum with a playing fee of 25c per day for week-ends and holidays from the very first literally poured in from all parts of the city. The Directors put on a high standard of admission qualification, but in short order over 1,800 applications were received and passed upon and it was early seen that the Humber Valley Course would never be able to take care of this regular regiment of golfers and would-be golfers, so eager to take up the Royal and Ancient.

A public proposition, however, that has the sympathy and encouragement of everyone never lacks for loyal and generous friends. Mr. A. E. Ames at this



The 8th green, 9th Fairway and Green of the Humber Valley Golf Club.

juncture came to the assistance of Mr. Connable and his directorate and most unselfishly placed at their disposal his very pretty private golf course "Glen Stewart," which is just eleven miles distant, straight out King St. from Humber Valley at the east end of the city, situated on a high point of land, within a short distance from the lake. For several years Mr. Ames has had men working on these links. They were, therefore, immediately available for play and on May 9th they were formally opened. Adjoining "Glen Stewart" on the Cox estate an additional six holes have also been laid out.

With two links instead of one, the difficulty of providing facilities for such a big membership were partly solved, but it is only a question of a very short time before a third and even a fourth course will have to be laid out—and yet

some pessimists freely predicted that public golf, or golf for the masses could not be successfully carried out in Toronto.

A very happy season was spent by the members of the Humber Valley Golf Club. Professionally their wants were admirably looked after at Humber Valley by Frank Murchie and at Glen Stewart by James Hay, both of whom were kept exceptionally busy in giving lessons and advice. Competitions for cups there were a-plenty and the keenest rivalry existed in the play off for these handsome trophies both amongst the women and men. Some very fine golf, indeed, was displayed in many of these contests and in the years to come Humber Valley golfers will have to be reckoned with in competitions in the Toronto District. There is a lot of latent good golf material both at Humber Valley and Glen Stewart.

Then on Saturday, October 15th, came the wind-up of the season and the



A particularly good "Flashlight" of the Cups and prominent Supporters of The Humber Valley Golf Club, taken at the King Edward Hotel, previous to the Annual Meeting and Sapper-Dance. Top row reading from left to right: S. B. Gundy, J. J. Gibbons, J. M. Godfrey, Ralph Connable (President), D. C. Haig, George H. Ross (City Treasurer, Toronto), Stanley Thompson and Dr. F. E. Godfrey. Front row: Ralph H. Reville, George S. Lyon, R. J. Copeland, and Norman Tovell.

first annual membership meeting of the club at night in the magnificent new ball room on the 17th floor of the King Edward Hotel, followed by a dance and buffet supper at which some 700 members were the guests of their golfing god-father, Mr. Connable. During an experience of well-nigh a quarter of a century the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has never in this or any other country seen such a wonderful golf gathering as this one. It was the first time the beautiful new ball room at the King Edward had been put into commission, and it could not possibly have had a more memorable baptism. Mr. Connable, supported by a number of his directors, welcomed the members at the main doors whilst a capital orchestra discoursed an attractive programme of popular musical numbers.

Then came the business meeting. Mr. Connable took the chair at the head table, being supported by Messrs. A. E. Ames, George S. Lyon, S. B. Gundy, J. J. Gibbons, J. M. Godfrey, D. C. Haig, G. H. Ross, Stanley Thompson, Dr. F. E. Godfrey, Norman Tovell, R. J. Copeland and Ralph H. Reville.

The President on rising to present the result of the first year's operations, was greeted with cheer after cheer, the whole assemblage standing and joining most whole-heartedly in the time-honoured song, "For he's a jolly good fellow." Mr. Connable referred in appreciative terms to the valuable support that had at all times been accorded him during the past season both by his Board of Directors and the members and friends generally of the Humber Valley Club. He dwelt with pride upon the fact that their club was unique in this point, that it does not occupy any land that is owned by the City, neither does it receive any support or assistance in an official way. He had during the year refused all cash propositions of assistance, many of them running from \$100 to \$500 each, as he considered the acceptance of one dollar in this way would detract from the pride that the members should and do feel in the fact that it is a co-operative, self-supporting proposition. The total revenue for the year was in round figures \$23,000. The buffet, soft drinks and tobacco departments had paid a clear profit which had taken care of the salaries of the Secretary, caretaker and general upkeep of the club house, while the playing fees had more than offset the maintenance of the course, so that the entire dues had been devoted to construction, equipment, furniture, tools—all live assets of the club (Much applause). It was the intention the coming month to start constructive work on eight new greens, three tees, the remodelling of the club house and the installation of a large refrigerator plant. The addition to the club house will provide for increased dressing room space and 400 lockers, which will be connected directly with the shower room. (Loud applause). The question of laying out a third course of 18 holes was also touched upon.

Mr. Connable referred to the fact that early in June the detailed management was turned over to the Green Committee and House Committee, which committees had functioned like veterans throughout the year, all details being carried out by the playing members. The social feature developed by the Committees was a large factor in the success of the club.

The President stated that the club will finance itself on exactly the same terms the coming year as in 1921, viz., \$10.00 per annum with a playing fee of 25c per day for week-ends and holidays. In connection with these latter fees he had been asked, however, by several members to save the expense and annoyance of collecting these fees to submit to this the first annual meeting the question of abolishing them and to make a straight subscription of \$15.00 for those who wished to avail themselves of all the privileges. On being submitted to the meeting the change was unanimously endorsed. It will still be optional for members to pay \$10.00 and a 25c holiday and week-end fee, but the majority will undoubtedly take advantage of the \$15.00 inclusive fee.

Mr. A. E. Ames, the generous donor of the Glen Stewart course, was given a hearty reception when called upon for a speech. In a very happy manner, the well-known Toronto financier referred to the great pleasure it had given both he and his family to place the property at the disposal of Mr. Connable and the members of the Humber Valley Golf Club. Their reward was in seeing so many residents of the city day after day thoroughly enjoying the exercise and the sport. He hoped for many years to come they would continue to play over the Glen Stewart links.

Then came the presentation of prizes. Canada's best-beloved golfer, Mr. George S. Lyon, presided over this interesting part of the proceedings whilst the directors, in brief, witty speeches, handed over the handsome cups to the recipients, all of whom were heartily applauded (especially the ladies) on coming



The Third Fairway with Water Hazard, Glen Stewart Golf Course.

forward to receive the reward of their prowess on the pretty links of both Glen Stewart and Humber Valley. The following is the prize list, the majority of the beautiful cups becoming the absolute property of the fortunate winners:—

Golfers of Humber Valley Course: 1st prize, "Hayward" Cup, won by D. N. Morris; 2nd prize, "Mississauga" Cup, won by J. F. Christie.

Golfers of Glen Stewart Course: 1st prize, "Ames" Cup, won by Dr. Kenneth Campbell; 2nd prize, Medal, won by R. W. Ormerod; 3rd prize, Medal, won by J. McL. Phillips.

Ladies' Tournament of both Courses: 1st prize, "Lambton" Cup, won by Mrs. Anne Murdoch; 2nd prize, "Rosedale" Cup, won by Mrs. Elizabeth Lee; 3rd prize, "Home Smith" Cup, won by Miss Isabella S. MacLeod.

Ladies' Tournament, Glen Stewart Course: Special 1st prize, "Star" Cup, won by Miss Una Bell; 2nd prize, Medal, won by Mrs. A. C. Lord; 3rd prize, Medal, won by Miss M. A. Brown; 4th prize, Medal, won by Mrs. H. Robinson.

Club Tournament of both Courses—Kiwanis and Rotary Cups: 1st prize, "President's" Cup, won by John Innes; 2nd prize, "Sir John C. Eaton" Cup, won by J. F. Christie; 3rd prize, "Mayor Church" Cup, won by J. K. Partridge.

All the above beautiful trophies were won outright by the fortunate contestants with the exception of the Kiwanis and Rotary Club Cups which remain the property of the club until won three times successively.

This was the end of the short but absorbingly interesting official programme, but a pleasing and totally unlooked-for addition was introduced when members of the club stepped forward and presented Mr. Connable with superbly bound books of views taken on the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart links and Mr. Ames with an album of views on Glen Stewart. Accompanying the books to the President were the following gracefully-worded address:—

HUMBER VALLEY COURSE

"To Mr. Ralph Connable, whose foresight in conceiving, and generosity in establishing the HUMBER VALLEY GOLF CLUB, has placed the Grand old Game of Golf within the reach of everybody.

This volume showing the progress of his handiwork is affectionately presented by the grateful members of the Humber Valley Golf Club."

HUMBER VALLEY GOLF CLUB—GLEN STEWART COURSE

"To Ralph Connable, Esq.,

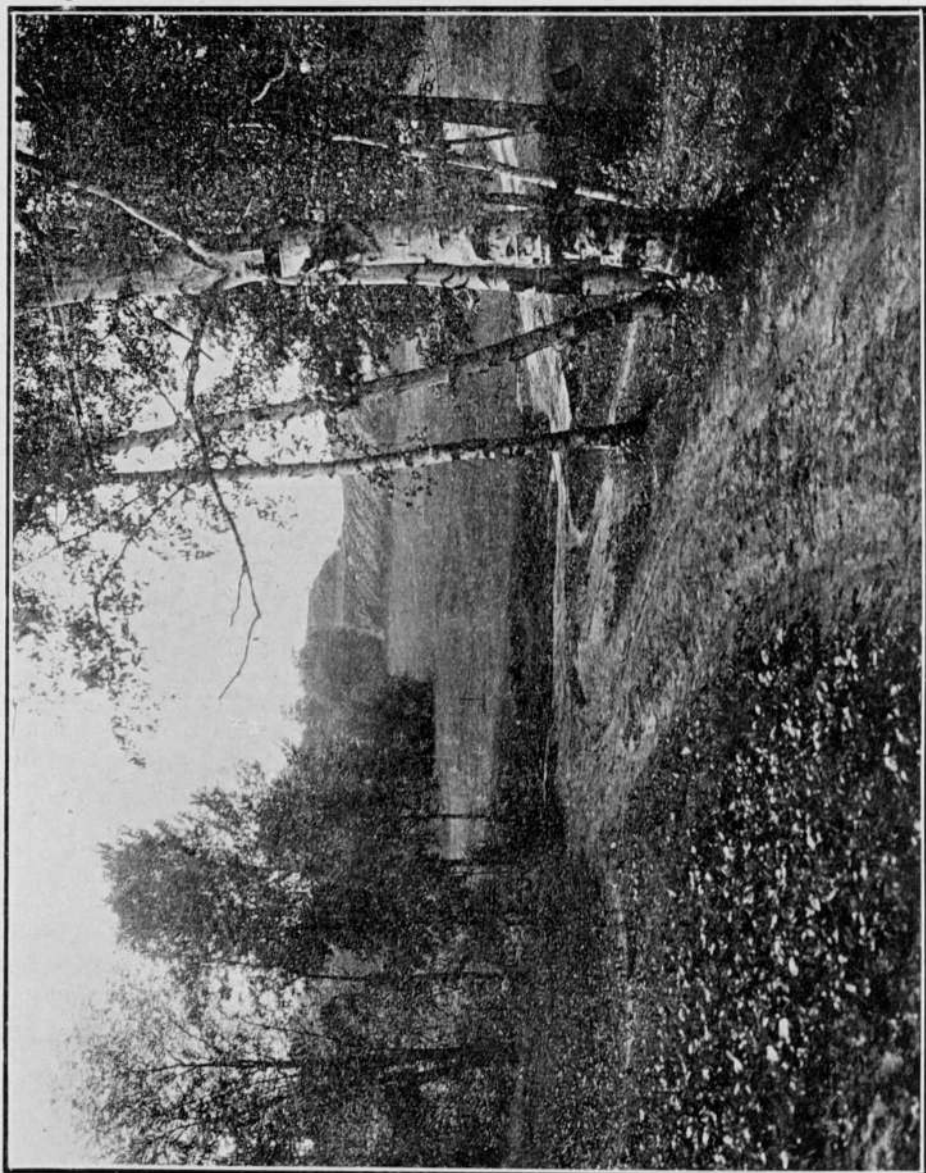
The members of the Glen Stewart Golf Club hold for you a lasting affection and esteem that it is impossible for them to adequately express. As a slight token of our appreciation this album has been prepared with the hope that for many years you will be reminded of the fact that through your great spirit of citizenship and love for your fellows you have brought into their lives an avenue of healthful pleasure and a means of making new friendships, and they are indeed proud to count you as a friend and benefactor, because it has been through your indefatigable efforts, your many sacrifices and your great generosity that hundreds of men and women of Toronto, who would not otherwise, have had an opportunity, have been able to play and enjoy the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf."

Both Messrs. Connable and Ames were visibly affected by these totally unexpected, heartfelt and well-deserved tributes to their unbounded generosity. They replied in appropriate little speeches.

Then "on with the dance" and joy was certainly unconfined for the next three hours or so. The members of Humber Valley demonstrated that they can "swing" the light fantastic as well as they can the wood and the iron. It was the jolliest kind of a party rounded off with a daintily-served supper. The magnificent ball room of the King Edward, with its superb floor and all the accessories to make for an ideal evening, will not this season see a happier, merrier gathering than that of Mr. Connable's Humber Valley Golf family.

Already many new applications are being registered for the season of 1922 and a third course is the imperative necessity facing Mr. Connable and his associates. And they already have in view an excellent property. It will be a full eighteen-hole course with club house and all conveniences and will probably be on a much longer lease than the Humber Valley Course. The "Canadian Golfer"

hopes to make a definite announcement very shortly in connection with this property, the acquisition of which will do much to relieve the congestion which is sure to result in 1922 as the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart courses, even now can't take care of the hundreds of players anxious to participate in the benefits



A view on the Humber Valley Course, showing the Seventh Fairway.

of the Royal and Ancient game, which has "the heather on fire" from one end of Canada to the other.

Previous to the annual meeting and dance and supper, Mr. Connable entertained the Directors of the Club at a private dinner at the King Edward which

was greatly enjoyed by the participants. He is certainly a wonderful President—assumes any and all bank overdrafts (there won't be any in another year or so) and entertains lavishly alike directors and members. Would there were a Connable in every golfing centre in Canada.



Mrs. Ann Murdoch, Lady
Champion of Humber
Valley.

Herewith a photo of Mrs. Ann Murdoch, the charming champion lady golfer of the Humber Valley Golf Club, who had the honour of winning the handsome "Lambton" Cup. She learned her game in Scotland and is a very finished golfer, indeed. There are many other ladies and men in the club who give promise of future excellency and skill on the links and are not by any means tyros at the game, having had previous experience on the courses of Great Britain, and only require practice to put up a very strong game, indeed. Some of the best players to-day in England, Scotland and the States ("Chick" Evans is a product of the Chicago Municipal Course) learned their game on the Public Links, and Humber Valley in the years to come is bound to prove a great "nursery" for coming golfers of note in Toronto and District.

Quite one of the features of this the first annual membership meeting of the Humber Valley Golf Club was a scroll a yard or so long handed to all the participants. It was handsomely illustrated with photos and scenes on both courses, with photos of the directors and clever quotations in addition to facts and figures in reference to the club. For instance, it was stated that included in the Humber Valley membership are 46 School Teachers, 38 Barristers, 11 Dentists, 17 Ministers of the Gospel, 38 Managers of Industries, 38 Doctors, 17 Professors and Scientists, 33 Bank Managers, 8 Presidents of Corporations, 16 Nurses, 5 Editors, 1 Undertaker. Quite understandable this one lone funeral director. No friend of his profession is a golf course. Out of about 5,400 members of other Toronto Golf Clubs 391 joined as "sustaining members" at \$10 each with the privilege of playing at restricted hours.

The Board of Directors of the Humber Valley Golf: Hon. President, Mr. George S. Lyon; Hon. Vice-President, Mayor Church; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. George K. Ross, City Treasurer; President, Mr. Ralph Connable; Vice-President, Mr. W. H. Alderson; Secretary, Mr. J. C. Zoern; Treasurer, Mr. R. J. Copeland; other Directors: Messrs D. C. Haig, Dr. Forbes E. Godfrey, Norman Tovell, John J. Gibbons, J. M. Godfrey and Stanley Thompson.

Green and House Committees, Humber Valley Golf Course: C. Robinson, Chairman and Captain; J. F. Christie, Vice-Chairman; A. McIntosh, Vice-Captain; C. R. Blackburn, Chairman. House Committee: H. J. Begg, A. M. Stoerr, H. J. Cliff, R. McLeod, M. S. Benson, Mrs. H. J. Begg, Miss McLeod and Miss Davidson.

Green and House Committees, Glen Stewart: Fred Smith, Chairman; T. Hartwick, Vice-Chairman; G. R. McDougall, Secretary; Dr. J. L. Sebert, Asst.-Secretary; C. G. Sinclair, Treasurer; Harold Lee, H. C. Boulter, R. G. Roberts, P. G. Cherry, Frank Harris, R. M. Woollatt, J. J. Dobbs, W. Lesperance, Stanley

Reid, James Bell. Mrs. J. J. Walsh, President Ladies' Committee; Mrs. S. E. Hall, Hon. Captain; Mrs. E. E. Firth, Acting Captain and Mrs. A. C. Lord, Secretary.

Prospects for 1922 are of the very brightest. As stated before, already dozens of new applications are being registered for membership and it will tax the capacity of three courses, if not four, to accommodate the members of the Humber Valley Golf Club next season. The membership to date is already twice as large as any private golf club in Canada. And all this brought about in one short year or less! In the vernacular—"Can you beat it?"



FORE!

By W. F. Ralph (Toronto)

A Golf Club now the boss has joined,
Which makes us feel quite classy,
To think of him a-swatting balls
With niblick and with brassie.

We think we see him standing there
Upon the sunlit links, sir,
A-mopping sweat from off his brow
And longing for a drink, sir.

We think we see him as he swings,
A-working like a nigger,
Yet vainly miss the mottled sphere
And swat the earth with vigor.

We hear him as in dulcet tones
He yells quite fiercely "Fore," sir,
For all the world just like the guy
Who's golf-mad to the core, sir.

At any rate we wish him luck—
To always play in "Bogey"
And thus to prove to all the world
He aint no darned old fogey.

We fondly hope the time will come
When he the world will stun, sir,
By making it his daily stunt
To do a "Hole-in-One," sir.

And as the time goes rolling on
It would not be surprising
To see him love the game of golf
E'en more than advertising.

(NOTE—"The Boss" we would have you know, is in the Advertising Game).

GLENDALE CONCLUDES SEASON

By a Thoroughly Successful Dance and Presentation of Prizes.

THE official closing of the Glendale Golf and Country Club took place Thanksgiving night, when a goodly number of the members participated in the festivities arranged. During the evening a Club Dance was greatly enjoyed by the members and excellent music was furnished by Reed's Orchestra.

During the evening the Trophies and Prizes won by the various players during the season, were presented by the President of the Club, Mr. Norman Ellis. The following are the various winners:—

LADIES—"Diggins" Cup, won by Mrs. J. S. McCaughey; runner-up, Miss Azile Webber. "Greenway" Cup, won by Dr. E. Bagshaw. In this Competition Miss Meakins, Captain of the Club, donated a prize for the best gross score, which was won by Mrs. C. Gooch. "Boyd" Cup, for the Club Championship, won by Mrs. J. S. McCaughey. In this Competition Mrs. Gooch donated a prize for the runner-up, which was won by Mrs. Allan Christie. In addition, Mrs. J. A. McMahon donated a prize for the best net score which was won by Miss A. Webber. "Barnes" Cup, won by Mrs. C. Gooch. The Bronze Medal, donated by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, was won by Mrs. J. S. McCaughey. The special prizes donated by Miss Meakins for monthly competitions—July, won by Dr. E. Bagshaw. August, two competitions, won by Mrs. J. C. Diggins and Dr. S. McVean respectively.

GENTLEMEN—"Dunlop" Trophy, won by Mr. W. T. Dunmore, Jr. "Merchants Bank of Canada" Cup, won by Mr. G. W. Robinson. The championship trophy donated by Mr. Norman Ellis was won by J. M. Eedson.

This evening's entertainment marked the closing of a very successful year for Glendale. During the year great progress was made. The Water System, which was dealt with fully in a previous issue of the "Canadian Golfer" was completed. The construction of twelve permanent greens and the fixing up of the various fairways was another big undertaking for one year. In addition to this, equipment to the extent of \$6,000 was purchased.

Forty-six acres of property adjoining the Club was purchased, which will be utilized later on for a Ladies' Golf Course.

To enable the Club to do all its much needed work, the Directors sold to the Club members \$35,000 worth of ten-year Bonds.

When the greens are in play next year, Glendale will have one of the finest courses in Ontario.

STARS FOR THE COAST

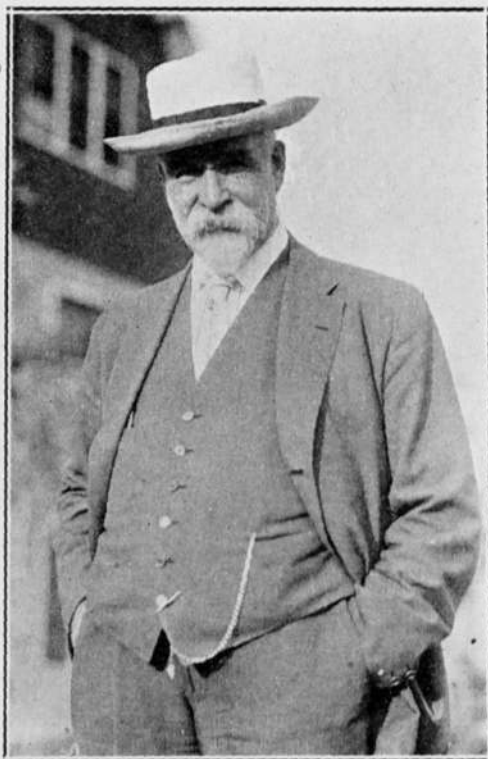
Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson respectively U. S. and British Open Champions are due to play in Vancouver before Christmas. The Vancouver Country Club is arranging a match with the stars and their probable opponents will be Davie Black and Jim Huish. Leaving New York December 15, Hutchinson and Barnes will travel through Canada to the Coast, playing in Vancouver the first of a series of matches in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland.

PUBLIC GOLF IN WINNIPEG

Successful Opening of an 18-Hole Course at Kildonan Park—As Many as Six Hundred Players Tee-off on Labor Day—Total Receipts this Season in the Neighborhood of \$20,000 with over Thirty-two Thousand Games Played up until October 24th.

WHEN in Winnipeg the latter part of August, attending the Amateur Championship of Canada, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" spent several happy hours

Municipal facilities for the playing of the Royal and Ancient game. Backed up by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. A. W. Puttee and members generally, the energetic Secretary, Mr. J. H.



Mr. James McDiarmid, the "Father of Municipal Golf in Winnipeg."

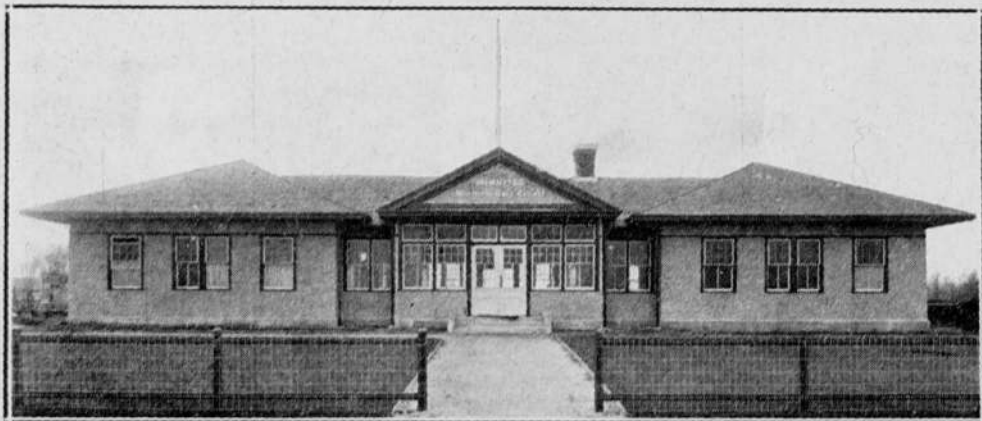
under the wing of Mr. James McDiarmid in inspecting the wonderful Public Park System of the premier city of the West. Mr. McDiarmid, who is one of the outstanding figures of Winnipeg, has for many years been a prominent member of the Parks Board and for some time now, running true to his Scottish instincts, has especially interested himself in the introduction of

Blackwood and the capable Superintendent of Parks, Mr. G. Champion, this summer Mr. McDiarmid, who is deservedly known as the Father of Municipal Golf in Winnipeg, and his associates saw the fruition of several years of painstaking endeavor and the highly successful opening of a most interesting 18-hole course in beautiful Kildonan Park.

To hark back to the early beginnings of this movement to provide Municipal Golf in Winnipeg: It was as long ago as the spring of 1908 when Ald. Fowler headed a large and influential deputation of citizens, and presented a petition with some six hundred names, asking the Public Parks Board to take such steps as were necessary to provide Municipal Golf. From that time on, the Board heard many deputations and disposed of many petitions, yet the final realization of Municipal Golf was not directly the result of any effort on the part of the numerous deputations or from the presentation of any petition.

to the authority of the Public Parks Board, but stipulating that the Board must use their own funds for development.

Therein developed a new problem, because the Board was confronted with decreasing revenues and increased cost of labor and materials and to develop the grounds meant that improvements planned in several of the parks must be curtailed or laid over indefinitely. The policy decided upon was to develop the Course with as little expenditure of money as possible and as much time as was necessary, and such monies as could be conveniently spared from the Parks fund were used from year to year.



The Pretty Club House of the Winnipeg Municipal Golf Club, Kildonan Park.

Some years ago the City of Winnipeg acquired about 95 acres of land adjoining Kildonan Park, for the Canadian Industrial Exhibition Association at a cost of approximately \$560,000.00. Owing to the outbreak of War and the necessity to economize, the development and improvement of the grounds for exhibition purposes was delayed and the ground remained idle.

In the Spring of 1916 the Public Parks Board requested the Council to turn the grounds over to them for recreation. The Council was favourable to the proposal and accordingly the necessary by-law was passed, placing the improvement, care and maintenance of the ground under and subject

to the authority of the Public Parks Board, but stipulating that the Board must use their own funds for development. Many unforeseen difficulties were encountered. The luxuriant growth of noxious weeds, the peculiarities in the composition of the soil and two exceptionally dry seasons in succession made the germination of grass seed a real problem. The eighteen greens were fenced off and given care and eventually all were piped and supplied with water. The fairways developed very slowly in spots. Much hay was cut and sold and one season the Board bought a flock of sheep to do the grazing on the fairways to save labor in cutting. The sheep were sold in the autumn at a handsome profit.

It was fully expected to have the Course open for play during the sum-

mer of 1920, but winter-killed greens and fairways prevented this and it was decided to postpone the opening until the spring of 1921 when it was again found that many of the green had been winter-killed and it was eventually June the 9th before the course was opened and the first "Municipal golf ball" in Winnipeg driven from the first tee.

Since then there has been a merry fusillade. From morning till night the links have been crowded and the most sanguine anticipations of the believers in the success of Municipal golf in Winnipeg have been exceeded—greatly

Games Played number 32,055 from opening date till 24th October.

Season Ticket Sales, \$864.00.

Monthly Ticket Sales (now obsolete), \$270.00.

Single Game Fees at 40c (men), \$8,387.20 (20,968 games).

Single Game Fees at 25c (ladies), \$1,567.25 (6,269 games).

Gross receipts to date (Oct. 24th), \$19,212.25.

Clubs rented number 4,997 sets.

Greatest number of games played in one day, 600 (Labor Day, Sept. 5th).

Greatest number of games in two consecutive days, 1,064 (August 13th, 470 games; August 14th, 585).

Marvelous record, isn't it? And yet in Winnipeg, as is the case to-day in



A trio of Winnipeg Public Golf Supporters. Reading from left to right: A. W. Puttee, Chairman Public Parks Board; Geo. Champion, Superintendent Public Parks Board; J. H. Blackwood, Secretary Public Parks Board.

exceeded. Here in concrete form is the wonderful story of this Municipal movement in the "golffiest" city on the Continent:—

Course constructed on ground acquired for Exhibition purposes.

Located on Main Street, 3½ miles from centre of business district.

Area of the tract used, 93.8 acres.

Actual construction work begun in 1916.

Length of the eighteen holes, 5,325 yards.

The approximate cost of construction, \$25,000.00.

Course opened 9th June, 1921.

Club House erected and equipped at a cost of \$19,000.00.

Club House opened 28th July, 1921.

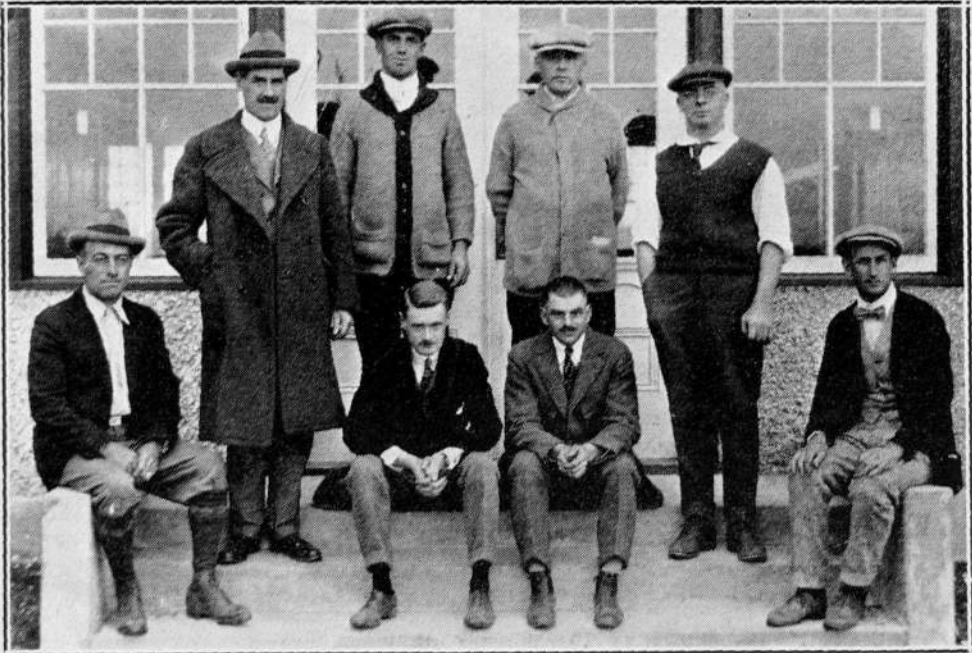
other large cities, there were many dubious about the success of Municipal golf there. No wonder the members of the Parks Board, who so loyally backed up the movement through years of criticism are to-day jubilant over the unbounded success of the Kildonan Park venture.

As regards the course, and after all "the course is the thing" the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" was particularly pleased with the lay-out and general balance. It is well-treed, has many beautiful landscapes and vistas, much rolling ground and many natural haz-

ards, including two particularly sporting holes in which players have to negotiate a thirty-foot railway embankment. Already there is an excellent turf mat throughout the fairways, whilst the greens have all the earmarks of future excellence. In another year or so, with a continuance of the very intelligent attention now being given to the course, Winnipeg Municipal golfers will have links of unquestioned merit—links in every way well-worthy of being played over by first-class

Eric Bannister of the St. Charles Country Club.

The Club House is particularly attractive. The interior is very bright. There is a pretty lounge and refreshment room, whilst the locker rooms would do credit to any private club. There is, in brief, every convenience of a modern club and the lines of Winnipeg Municipal golfers both as regards course and club house have certainly fallen upon pleasant places.



A number of prominent players after a hotly contested game on the Winnipeg Municipal Golf Course. Standing: G. Champion, J. Thomson, J. H. Blackwood and H. Glass.

Seated: H. E. Deneen, J. T. Cuthbert (Amateur Champion, Manitoba), E. Penfold (pro. Winnipeg Golf Course), and R. Hill.

golfers. The total length of the course is 5,325 yards, 2,595 yards out and 2,730 yards in. There are 4 one-shot holes, 2 corking fine three-shot holes, No. fourteen 480 yards and No. seventeen 500 yards (a particularly fine hole this) whilst there is an excellent balance of two-shot holes. The par is 68. The records to date are as follows:—Amateur 77, made by Mr. J. W. Thomson; ladies 90, to the credit of Mrs. F. J. Hart, and a professional 69 made by

For the information of other cities contemplating Municipal courses, and several are, next year, the following are the fees charged at Winnipeg:—Playing permits for the season, ladies \$8.00; men \$16.00. Single game, ladies 25c; men 40c. Combination (season, man and wife) \$20.00. Locker permits, for season, ladies \$5.00, men \$5.00. Five clubs and bags rented for 50 cents; clubs and parcels checked, 10 cents. Locker charges include the use of the

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club house, towels, soap and shower baths. The course is kept open during the season from sunrise to thirty minutes after sundown.

During the season just closed many interesting competitions for cups and trophies were played off and evoked the keenest competition and interest. The number of entrants in all these events were very large.

There were some one hundred players on the links the morning of the "Canadian Golfer's" visit and they were all thoroughly entering into the



Miss Margaret Hill, winner of the Ladies' Course Championship, Municipal Golf Course, Winnipeg.

spirit of the game—observing the best ethics and traditions of the Royal and Ancient and demonstrating that a Municipal Golf Course can be made the equal of the best-run private golf course, everyone thoroughly living up to one of the excellent rules printed on the score card and which might well be incorporated on the cards of all clubs: "Show the same respect and courtesy to all players and attendants as you expect from them". Could there be a briefer, better summing up of the true spirit of golf?

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

FACTORIES AT

BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG

WAREHOUSES AT

CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

In addition to inspecting Kildonan Park and its attractive golf course, the Editor had the pleasure of visiting the Assiniboine and other parks and squares of Winnipeg, all ablaze with colour and foliage. A wonderful system, a credit to a city twice the size of Winnipeg and twice its age. Then, too, there was an hour spent at the Parliament Buildings without any fulsome flattery the most artistic Legislative Hall on the Continent, a monument alike to its English architect and the Province of Manitoba and its Government. A luncheon at the well-



Ald. H. Jones, winner of Green Golfers' and Mens' Course Championship Competition, Municipal Golf Course, Winnipeg.

conducted and very attractive Municipal restaurant at Kildonan Park and an outstanding morning of Public Park and Municipal Golf inspection and instruction, was rounded out in a most perfect manner. Winnipeg of a surety has every reason to feel proud of its Park System, its Public Golf Course, its Public Parks Board and its "Father of Municipal Golf". Here's health and best wishes for prosperity a-plenty to each and all of them!

BOTH DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

Interviewed on Their Return Home Speak in the Highest Terms of Golf Prospects in Canada and the United States.

INTERVIEWED on their recent return to England, both George Duncan and Abe Mitchell speak most enthusiastically of their recent tour in Canada and the United States. "Golf in this country has often been a craze, but never has the ardor for it been so great as it is now in the United States and Canada," said Duncan. "In the big cities the game is just as democratic as it is in Scotland, and the number of players is far larger. At Van Cortlandt Park, one of the public courses of New York, you will see hundreds of people—yes, literally hundreds—waiting to start from the first tee. It is like a queue for the pit at a popular play. They get up at 4 or 5 in the morning in the hope of driving off at 8 a.m. It is the same in Chicago and other places. Kansas City is a city where all classes of the community play golf. It was a tremendously excited crowd of 5,000 people—sprinting after the shots and applauding them at the same time—that saw Charles Evans and Bob MacDonald beat us there by 2 and 1. We were 2 up with 4 to play, and lost the next four holes and the match. We realized the full fervor of American patriotism when our opponents clinched the struggle by their fine finish.

"Even on the less crowded private courses you will see as many as 80 or 100 people playing before 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning. Several times we had to start out by motor car at this hour for a distant place, and the greens we passed were generally full. At Winnipeg they quote 600 as the record number of players using the public course in one day. They all go out in four, five or six ball matches,

"Walter Travis, Donald Ross, Willie Park and the other prominent links architects are booked up for the next three years to lay out new courses. In fact, big as golf is now in America, it seems to be only just beginning to grow." Both players are agreed that the leading United States amateurs, taken as a body, are the best putters they have seen anywhere.

Harry Vardon once declared that no item of the golfer's habiliment is more important than his braces—they must be well-tried friends and adapted to his swing. Mitchell confessed that the question of braces drove him for a time nearly to distraction.

On the first day of the Shawnee tournament I tried doing without them and substituted a belt," he said. "The sense of freedom was so complete that I drove all over the place and took 45 for the first nine holes. On the second day I restored the braces and did the round in 69."

Mitchell says that he retired from the championship because the heat of Washington in July was so intense that he felt he could not go on another yard.

"The club kept slipping in my perspiring hands. I got to the ninth hole in the second round and there, in playing my second shot the club caught in a piece of stiff crab grass. I went to the right of the green, then pitched over it, and finally laid the ball two yards from the hole. Feeling that no good purpose could be served by continuing like this, I told the caddy to pick up the ball."

SUTTON SEEDS



Third Green Mississauga six weeks after seeding SUTTON'S Seeds

ARE you worried about the condition of your turf? If so, a letter explaining conditions will receive prompt attention and it may be the advice of our service department will assist you in developing the turf desired.

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A NOTABLE EVENT

Corner Stone Laid of the Magnificent New Club House of The Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie—Premier Club is Spending Several Hundred Thousands of Dollars on its Club House and Two 18-Hole Courses.

A notable event in the history of the Royal Montreal Golf Club took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 26th, when at the course at Dixie the corner stone of the new club house was laid, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of members, young and old. The new club house, construction of which has already commenced, will be a magnificent one, erected at a very large cost and, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy in time for the opening next May. As pointed out by the Montreal Standard the club house now being erected marks a notable stepping stone in the history of the club. Founded in 1873 by a small number of men, including W. M. Ramsay, Allan Dennisstoun, John S. Sidey, David Sidey, H. MacDougall, Hon. M. Aylmer and Joseph Collins, the first course of the club was on Fletcher's Field. Since then the Club has advanced until it has now two superb 18-hole course in play or almost ready for play.

Mr. J. J. McGill, President of the Club, officiated and delivered an address, with particular reference to the occasion. Accompanying him were W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Hon. President; N. J. Dawes, Vice-President; E. A. Macnutt, Captain; C. B. Grier, Vice-Captain; and the directors, D C. Macarow, H. W. Molson, J. W. McConnell and W. G. Ross.

Deposited in the corner stone, according to custom, were names of the above, and those of the following: The match and handicap committee, E. A. Macnutt, C. B. Grier, W. W. Robinson, A. Wilson, C. W. Tinling, and W. A. Wilson; E. F. Waterhouse, Secretary-Treasurer and Miss A. McConnell, assistant Secretary. Also placed in the stone with due care were: a list of the members of the club, in all classes; by-laws, history of the club, photographs of officers, Chairman of the Club, Beautifying Committee, architects and contractors. The original and present clubhouses were also confided to the keeping of the stone. Montreal newspapers of current date, present-day coins and stamps, a photograph of the Prince of Wales at the Club and golf balls, fixture cards and invitations to the present ceremony were included as mementoes, too.

To the gathering of men and women members of the club, crowded around the future entrance of the new club house, with the boy and girl caddies lined up on one side, the President, J. J. McGill, addressed a few words before the actual laying of the stone. Three years ago, said Mr. McGill, the need for a new club-house was seen to be acute. A large number were on the waiting list for membership, mostly friends and acquaintances of members. In fairness to them, if for no other reason, it was necessary that provision should be made for their entrance to the club. A Committee was appointed to formulate the plans for the new club-house. Many delays had taken place, and it was not until this July that construction, costs of which were materially down, was started. Those present saw before them that day the beginning of the untiring efforts of this Committee.

Mr. McGill proceeded then to give some details of the new club house. The entrance would be facing northwards, with a covered-in approach from the Grand Trunk station, assurance for which he had been given by the railway. A new and handsome station would also be built. The club would be 217 feet long, with a verandah 16 feet wide in front, commanding an excellent view of the countryside.

IF

Crerar or King

DANGER AHEAD!

Crerar, the theorist, represents not merely Free Trade but a Class movement.

So obviously is Crerar being driven by such extremists as Wood, the uncrowned King of Alberta, so apparent is the plan to govern the country solely for the benefit of a class, that Dr. Clark, the great Free Trade champion, repudiated Crerar's policy and dissolved his partnership with him.

In his letter to Crerar, Dr. Clark, himself a farmer, said—"You seem to me to be unconscious of what is really a great National peril."

"Class consciousness," Dr. Clark affirms, "is none the less selfishness, and none the less doomed to die."

Of Crerar, King said—"To experiment with class in matters of Government is to invite the unknown."

Of King, Dr. Clark said—"He has no policy. He asks the Canadian people to sign a blank cheque in his favor."

CANADA needs a strong leader with a fixed policy—a policy in the interest not of one particular class or section but of the whole country

King's policy is equally as dangerous as Crerar's.

He is making a desperate effort to be all things to all men.

He has many different policies. In the West he is a Free Trader—in the East he is a Protectionist.

But he is solemnly bound by the Liberal platform of 1919, which goes a long way towards Free Trade. Notwithstanding this, however, he recently announced that the Liberal platform was merely a chart to steer by and that if he was elected to Government he would be guided by the advice of the Prominent Members of his party.

Canada Needs Meighen

There would be a separate entrance for lady members. Two dining-rooms, 25 feet by 100 feet, would be provided, one to be the men's grill. Excellent locker rooms, both for men and women, had been included. Twenty-eight bedrooms and the same number of dressing rooms would be available for the use of the members. A ladies' lounge, suitably furnished, was also included. Mr. McGill indicated the position of the various places he mentioned in the half-finished building behind him.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., Honorary President, placed in the stone the leaden casket containing the many souvenirs of the occasion. In a short speech he voiced his appreciation of the occasion. It was impossible for him, he declared, to put into language, and for them to realize, his immense gratification at seeing the dream of years all but materialized so rapidly and satisfactorily. Many of them, he felt sure, would have a feeling of deep regret at the passing of the old club, but in a Dominion like Canada and in the premier club in that Dominion, it was not to be thought of that they should lag behind in accommodation for their members. A beautiful club house had been assured, he said, by the fact that the architects and contractors were members, and the new building would be a glory to the club and a monument to the devotion of those who had been responsible for its erection.

After the ceremony, a special competition match was played, all games having been suspended during the ceremony. An entertainment for the evening brought to a close the red-letter day in the history of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The total cost of the beautiful new club house will be over \$300,000 and the contractors promise to have the building ready for occupancy next May when the two 18-hole courses from the plans of Willie Park, of International golf architectural fame, will also be opened for play. Altogether, on club house and courses, The Royal Montreal is spending in the neighborhood of half a million dollars—all of which has been provided for. The club at present has a waiting list of over four hundred. Next year the members will have one of the finest golfing homes and links on the Continent of America.

PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS

Already One or Two Appointments Announced for the Season of 1922.

ALTHOUGH the golf season of 1921 is hardly yet in the discard, already some of the clubs are making new professional arrangements for the season of 1922. Southwood, Winnipeg, is one of the first clubs to announce a change. Hugh C. Fletcher, now at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, has been appointed to Southwood, which the coming season will enlarge to an 18-hole course. Fletcher is one of the finest players in the West. This season he made a new course record at Elmhurst—a 68.

The magnificent new Walkerville Club, the Beach Grove, will open its 18-hole course next May and the directors announce that they have engaged as professional, Frank Lewis, who has been at the Country Club, Detroit, during the present season and who was at Lochmoor, another well-known Detroit club in previous years. Lewis, as usual, will spend the winter professionally at Galveston, Texas. He reports for duty at Walkerville, May 15th. This Spring some half-dozen well-known British pros. came to Canada. The indications are that next Spring about a similar number will arrive here to take up positions.

“News of the World” TOURNAMENT

A Long Drawn Out and Nerve Racking Final won by Seymour.

THE finals of the News of the World £750 Tournament which is looked upon in Great Britain as the big event after the Open Championship were played off last month at Oxhey, the home club of Ted Ray. Twice in succession has Abe Mitchell won this Tournament, but owing to his tour in this country, he was unable to compete this year. The winner turned up in Bert Seymour of Molesey Hurst, who defeated the veteran, J. W. Gaudin of Alwoodley, after one of the most extraordinary finals ever witnessed. But let a “Golf Illustrated” correspondent tell the tale:—

The first round ended all square and the second 18 holes were played so badly that the crowd began to melt away. Then came drama, real and exciting. Gaudin won the 34th hole, and halved the 35th to become dormy. The players were on the home green, and Gaudin had quite a holeable putt for success. He missed it, and in doing so, paved the way to nearly half an hour of such concentrated excitement that the disappointment of the earlier play was entirely forgotten.

“The first hole of the replay—the 37th of the match—was halved in 4, and so was the 38th. Here Seymour failed at a putt of two feet. Gaudin had putted and missed, and he smiled wanly at Seymour as though in recognition of inevitable defeat. But Seymour missed, and Gaudin sighed with relief. At the 39th Gaudin had to play out of a bunker guarding a green, and he did it very well, but again Seymour had a very short putt, this time not more than 18 inches, and everyone had reconciled himself to the result. But the unbelievable happened, and Seymour missed again. At the 40th precisely the same thing happened, Seymour being two feet away with a stroke to win the match. He faced the ordeal with no sign of nervousness, while many of the spectators turned away, unable to bring themselves to look upon an occasion so dramatic. Soon a mighty cheer went up. Cryptic signals were made from the edge of the green. They were the tidings of success. Seymour had won at the 40th hole, and established a long-distance record for the final of this tournament. It is good that the match should have finished so dramatically, for history will forget the mediocrity of the play in the greatness of the struggle. The match earned distinction by the closeness of its decision.

A QUESTION OF THE DRAW

A Point well taken by a prominent Toronto Golfer in a spirit of friendly criticism.

In the course of a letter “in a spirit of friendly criticism” to the Editor, Mr. W. G. More, of Toronto, a very well-known golfer, indeed, writes:—

“While on the subject of golf, I am led to believe it is sometimes the practice at open tournaments in Canada to “place” instead of “draw” the order of play. I heard frequent complaints from both amateurs and professionals that this has been done at the open championship recently held in Toronto. If it is the case, it seems to me such a practice cannot be defended either as fair or sportsmanlike, or in the best interests of the game, and I feel sure the matter has only to be mentioned to the Council of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and other executives in charge of open tournaments to be rectified. At the same time it is worthy of consideration whether at tournaments such as the Amateur Open, the time has now arrived when many of the minor events which at present form part of the programme might be dispensed with and the meeting restricted to the championship event proper”.

Not too early yet to think of your Xmas Present for a golfing friend. A year's subscription to the Canadian Golfer \$4.00 (balance of year free, or \$4.00 for 14 months). A Barnes book \$7.50. A “Chick” Evans book \$3.50. The dainty Webling brochure, only 50 cents. Here's a fine Xmas gift giving choice.

THE PASSING OF SENATOR NICHOLLS

Outstanding Figure in Finance and Manufacturing, and Prominent in Golfing and Other Circles.

LEUT.-COL., the Hon. Senator Frederic Nicholls, J.P., F.R.C.L., one of the outstanding figures in the life of Canada for some years, died at his home, 79 St. George Street, Toronto, October 25th in his 65th year.

He had been ill for several weeks and had been operated upon at the General Hospital which he entered on October 3. After the operation his condition was reported satisfactory, but following his removal from the hospital on Oct. 17 the Senator had been gradually sinking. His end was extremely peaceful, and occurred in the presence of his six children who were watching by the bedside.

The late Senator was an Englishman, coming to this country early in life, and following for a time journalism, he being the original founder of the "Canadian Manufacturer". Then he became interested in the development

of electricity and his connection with the electrical business later became one of the great romances of industry.

He was the last survivor of the group of Toronto citizens who, on December 27, 1888, signed a simple letter agree-

ment to join him in a syndicate "to provide a fund to defray the expenses of establishing in Toronto an electric plant to supply electric light and power by means of underground wires." The original syndicate consisted of Messrs. W. R. Brock, W. D. Matthews, J. K. Kerr, Geo. A. Cox, Robert Jaffray, Hugh Ryan H. P. Dwight, with himself as organizer. Their assets consisted of

\$10,000, which they subscribed, and from that beginning was developed the Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, with a capital of \$18,000,000 and assets of more than \$31,000,000, a position attained, almost entirely as a



The Late Senator Nicholls, leading financier and enthusiastic golfer.



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E. C. ELLIOTT,
District Passenger Agent,
MONTREAL.

C. E. HORNING,
District Passenger Agent,
TORONTO.

result of Senator Nicholls' marvellous constructive ability. Some of his other activities were:—

President, Canada Foundry Co., Ltd.; President, Canadian Allis-Chalmers, Ltd.; Vice-President, Dominion Steel Corporation; President, Canadian Sunbeam Lamp Co.; President, Toronto & Hamilton Railway Co.; Vice-President, Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Co.; Vice-President, Dominion Coal Co.; Vice-President, Dominion Iron & Steel Co.; Vice-President, Dominion Steel Corporation; Vice-President, Electrical Development Co. of Ontario; Vice-President, Sao Paulo Tramway, Light & Power Co.; Vice-President, Toronto & Niagara Power Co.; Vice-President, Toronto Power Co.; Vice-President, Toronto Railway Co.; Vice-President, Toronto & York Radial Railway Co.; Director, British America Assurance Co.; Director, Canadian Northern Railway Co.; Director, Canadian Lake & Ocean Navigation Co.; Director, Confederation Life Association; Director, Imperial Rolling Stock Co., Ltd.; Director, Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Co.; Director, Toronto Electric Light Co.; Director, Toronto Suburban Railway Co.; Director, Toronto & Mimico Electric Railway; Director, Western Assurance Co.; Director, Great North Western Telegraph Co.

He was extremely fond of all outdoor life and of recent years had taken up golf most enthusiastically. He was a member of the Toronto, Rosedale, Scarboro and Hamilton Golf Clubs and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. It was his intention to enter the Tournament of the Seniors at St. Andrews, N.B. last September and wrote the Hon. Secretary quite enthusiastically about the event and the pleasure he was anticipating in going down to St. Andrews and meeting many of his old golfing friends once again. Then a day or so before the opening of the Tournament came quite a sad letter saying he was not feeling very well and stating how he regretted he was obliged to cancel his entry. He was very much missed at St. Andrews this year and he will be very much missed in the years to come when the Seniors foregather because there was no more companionable or delightful player on the links than the late Senator. As in business, so in golf, he always played the game fairly and squarely, but with a zest and a determination to win if the best that was in him could accomplish that end. Nothing he enjoyed so much in life as a four-ball match with old and tried friends. His adopted city, the Senate, the whole of Canada is the poorer for his passing. "His like we shall not look on soon again."

LOOK

over the colored insert enclosed in the magazine
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CANADA



DR. WARDLAW HONOURED

Galt Member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association Presented with a Golfing Photograph—End of the Club's Season Appropriately Observed With High Tea and Presentation of Prizes.

THE closing events of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club were staged at Galt on October 26th. The raw wind from the north-east did not daunt the lady members who turned out en masse to participate in the "Cemetery" golf competition which was voted great fun. The winner, Miss Marion Wilkinson, erected her memorial tablet within 2 inches of the final hole, whilst several others faded away on the last fairway. The prize for the best epitaph was won by Miss J. J. Jaffray. Very clever, indeed, were many of these epitaphs demonstrating that the lady golfers of Galt have indeed a very pretty wit.

The men's competitions were not concluded, darkness forcing the placing of the prizes by the cut of the cards.

In the Putting Competition, Ward Vair, Dr. McKendrick and A. M. Stuart were equal.

In Approaching and Putting, Dr. Cumming, J. R. Blake, Jas. Spalding, L. McGill, Wm. Ducat and C. K. Jansen were equal.

In the Long-driving contest Dr. Burnett held his three drives to the staked-out fairway and won. The recognized "long swatters" with the aid of a stiff nor'-easter reached the rough with one or two of their drives and fell by the wayside.

The prizes for the season's competitions were presented to the winners. Miss M. MacGregor won Mrs. W. Turnbull's prize for putting, and Miss Edith MacGregor won Mrs. Patterson's prize for putting. Mrs. J. C. Dietrich won the prize presented by Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson for approaching and putting. Miss Marion Wilkinson won "Capt." Jennie Dickson's prize for driving. The prizes for best Ringer score were presented by Mrs. L. Weaver and Miss Edith MacGregor and were

won by Miss M. Taylor and Miss Hazel Laing.

The mixed foursome, for which the prizes were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, were won by Miss L. L. Lang and Leslie McCulloch. The Warnock Cup, emblematic of the Ladies' Championship was won by Miss M. MacGregor, with Miss Hazel Laing runner-up.

The June Handicap was won by A. N. W. Clare.

The Ringer Competition was captured by Maurice Morrow, with a score of 51 for 18 holes.

The Club Championship was won by J. R. Spalding for the fourth time, with Reid Oliver as runner-up.

Class B Championship was captured by James Buchanan, while Class C. will be settled by Paul Buchanan and Hugh Walker.

After high tea had been served in the crowded club house, the special attraction of the day, locally known as "Wardlaw Day," was staged. As Dr. Wardlaw, the oldest and most popular player in the club, had won golfing distinction at the Seniors' meet at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, by capturing the best gross score prize in his class and the best net score in the Annual Competition, his club-mates availed themselves of this opportunity to show their appreciation of his sportsmanship by presenting him with a portrait of himself in golfing costume. The presentation address was made by Police Magistrate J. R. Blake (also a Senior) and the portrait unveiled by Mrs. J. C. Dietrich. The Doctor made a characteristically witty reply and presented the portrait to the club and promised to keep the Seniors Cup convenient to be used "on occasions." (Laughter and applause).

The day's proceedings closed the most active and most successful season the club has experienced.

CENTURY GOLF

Mississaugan Centurians Visit Hamilton and Have No End of a Good Time.

TWENTY of Mississauga's Centurians visited Glendale, Hamilton, October 20th and were beaten $8\frac{1}{2}$ points to $4\frac{1}{2}$.

The Glendalers were most enthusiastic about the new organization and felt quite proud of the fact that the first friendly game in connection therewith was played on their course.

A special feature of the day was a foursome made up of Frank Thompson, the amateur Canadian champion, and Mr. N. Ellis, Glendale's President, against Mr. J. E. Hall and J. B. Kinnear. Mr. Ellis' score of 37 for the first 9 holes was a splendid performance. He and his partner won the match. J. B. Kinnear's score for the 18 holes was 77 and Frank Thompson 78. After dinner in the evening, speeches were made by Mr. Ellis, Presi-

dent of Glendale, and Mr. Martin, Vice-president; also by Messrs. Fletcher, Hall and Bicknell of Mississauga.

It was decided unanimously on a standing vote to play matches next year, each month, alternately at Glendale and Mississauga.

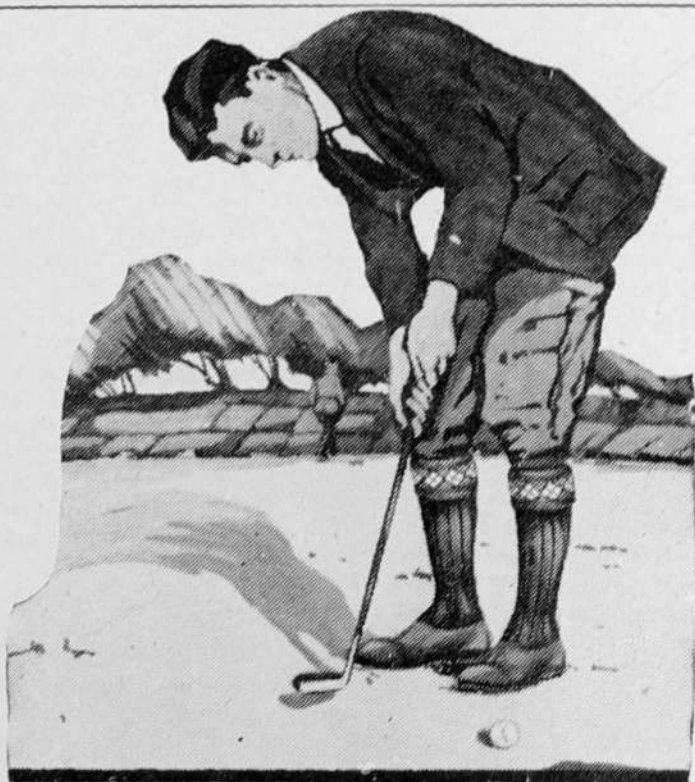
A return match between the two clubs was played at Mississauga the first week in November, when the home "Centurians" were victorious. Again a most delightful day was spent alike by visitors and "visited". This Century idea has undoubtedly caught on and next season the indications are that similar matches will be played amongst the "century men" of clubs throughout the country. The idea has everything to commend it. The big handicap man should have his matches as well as the scratch and low handicap players.

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BEACH GROVE COUNTRY CLUB

Magnificent New Links near Walkerville will be Open for Play next Season.

(By D. F. Kennedy, Business Manager)

THE Beach Grove Country Club, which is 8½ miles from Walkerville, announces the final completion of their course. The entire 18 holes are finished. The grass on the greens has required cutting already this fall and the fairways have come through far enough to show excellent germination.

A complete water system was installed, the work being finished the early part of November. The power is sufficient to throw 1,000 gallons per hour to four greens at a time, using only one of the two pumping units, the other being maintained as a reserve.

The architects are now working on plans for the Club House which will be started early next Spring and completed in time for play on June 1st next. The Club House will be erected on the shore of Lake St. Clair, facing the golf links on one side and the lake on the other.

A private launch will run direct from the Club House across the Lake to Waterworks Park for the convenient access of Detroit members. This convenience does away with the necessity of taking one's car across on the ferries and eliminating the congestion which is bad on Saturdays and Sundays, and at times during the racing season.

The construction engineers have had the best of luck with weather. The summer was exceptionally dry so that almost no time was lost on account of bad weather. The fall rains and sunshine alternated enough to bring forth early growth of the seed which was sown during the latter part of September and the early part of October.

The grass has already come through far enough so that excellent turf is assured the early part of next spring. Not a single seeding was lost on any of

the greens, which is better than the usual run of luck in the construction of golf links.

Par for the Course is announced as follows:

Holes	Short Tees	Championship Tees	Par
1	342	350	4
2	435	460	5
3	325	338	4
4	430	465	5
5	425	450	4
6	125	160	3
7	350	350	4
8	293	330	4
9	200	250	3
<hr/>			
OUT	2925	3153	36
<hr/>			
10	187	207	3
11	442	492	5
12	169	169	3
13	267	289	4
14	267	302	4
15	379	379	4
16	320	342	4
17	376	412	4
18	457	502	5
<hr/>			
Last Nine	2864	3094	36
First Nine	2925	3153	36
<hr/>			
TOTAL	5789	6247	72

Two sets of tees have been placed throughout, giving a championship course of 6,247 yards. This yardage is a happy medium, being neither excessively long so that the ordinary golfer or the star feels compelled to continually slug the ball, yet it is plenty long enough so that one has to hit a very respectable drive and second shot to get anywhere. Each of the greens has its individual feature. The Beach Grove

Club feels that visiting golfers who will be welcomed next year will be pleasantly surprised at the contour and diversified architecture of the putting greens.

The officers of this progressive new Walkerville organization are: President, Harrington E. Walker; Business Manager, Don. F. Kennedy; Secretary, J. H. Coburn; Treasurer, H. B. Parsons; Chairman, Green Committee, A. S. Fitzgerald. Directors: the above officers with Dr. C. W. Hoare, W. H. Isaacs, C. A. Lanspeary, Dr. W. H. Sanderson, B. C. Spitzley and Hiram }
H. Walker.

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A QUESTION OF SUPREMACY

"What is Wrong with British Golf?" is the Question Disturbing Followers of the Game in the Old Land.

"CHICK" Evans in a recent article made the assertion that the first ten U.S. amateur golfers were better than the first ten Britishers, and on the face of it, it would rather seem that the ex-U.S. champion was more or less correct. At any rate, although we in Canada are loathe to acknowledge that our cousins to the South of us have the edge on our British brothers of the links, in Great Britain to-day there seems to be a decided opinion that all is not as it should be in Royal and Ancient circles there and a controversy is raging in the press under the caption, "What is wrong with British golf?" One candid critic comes out flat-footed with the assertion, "America is beating us as a golfing nation. She will go ahead of us by leaps and bounds unless we make up our minds to place British golf on a new and better basis." What this new and better basis is, he does not state. He probably means, however, that the Britisher, if he intends to keep in the

fore-front, must play the U.S. amateur with his own weapon. And that is intensive training before all championships. The U. S. amateur to-day foregoes every indulgence. He goes in for a regular diet, as regards both meat and drink; eschews late hours; makes himself a martyr in fact, to the fetish of winning. The happy-go-lucky Britisher, following his usual golfing bent and having, generally speaking, a pretty good time at his championships and tournaments, is in the long run, bound to be beaten by the trained-to-the-minute U. S. amateur, unless he, too, decides in the future that it is not a question of golf for golf's sake, but golf from a winning standpoint only. The British amateur, if he hopes to maintain his supremacy as in the past, has got to cut out all sorts of easygoing habits in which he now indulges. He has got to get down to "his muttons." And we can well understand many of them asking, "Is it really worth it?"

IT PAYS TO PLAY GOLF

That Is if You Can Negotiate Courses Day in and Day Out in the Seventies.

AS regards the financial returns of the recent Duncan - Mitchell tour. As is well known, Wanamaker's manager, of New York, was paid \$500 per day by clubs for the exhibition matches. It is probable, of this sum \$100 was deducted for expenses and that Duncan and Mitchell each received \$200 per day. If this is so, then their total takings for the trip would be in the neighborhood of \$28,400. But then, in addition to the fee, there was hardly a club which did not put up \$50 to \$200 as a special prize for the best score made during the exhibition matches. The Britishers picked up a lot of extra pocket money as a result of this—probably \$3,000 to \$4,000. Call it \$1,600 if you like, and you have a

total of \$30,000, or \$15,000 apiece, and that is probably just about what Duncan and Mitchell have taken home with them. Not bad going for a trifle of three months or so, during which they had no end of a good time, having been royally entertained everywhere. It is understood they have been booked for a return engagement, starting at Seattle and continuing down through Southern California. Day in and day out, they are unquestionably the world's greatest golfers and are likely to retain that position for some time to come, Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen to the contrary, notwithstanding. The averages of the tour just completed prove that.

PARTNERS

I thought it hard luck when I met her,
 Introduced by our hostess, and found,
 That the maid and myself for the evening,
 Thro' dinner and auction were bound,
 She didn't appeal, not the slightest,
 Her sunfreckled face had no charm,
 While the style of her dress, was weird, I confess,
 And the prospect I viewed with alarm.

I bucked up my best conversation,
 Intending to cheer and impress,
 Seemed only the maid to embarrass,
 And ended in rather a mess.
 And later at auction, confound it,
 She trumped my good queen, and revoke!
 Twas something she often indulged in
 Till the game became rather a joke.

Then hang it, next day in the foursomes,
 We were drawn, again partners were we,
 In a mixed competition important,
 That a winner one wanted to be.
 With a shrug of the shoulder—'twas Kismet,
 I bowed to omnipotent fate
 And stepped to the tee, a martyr, you see,
 Prepared for the worst, desolate.

But lo, and behold, with amazement,
 I watched this young partner of mine,
 Drive off with a graceful abandon,
 Perfection of motion divine,
 Compared with my own penny efforts,
 A dub in her eyes I would seem,
 For she was a regular player,
 While I was the merest "has been."

W. H. Webling.

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It is a good thing for George Washington's reputation that he never had to keep a golf score.—Border Cities Star.

* * *

Just about the time a man's son gets to the long pants stage, the old man has to buy himself some short ones to play golf.—Brandon Sun.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Downey, head of the Ontario Hospital, Orillia, one of the main supporters of the very progressive golf club in that town, was a visitor to Great Britain this summer.

* * *

Mr. A. Ross, a first-year player, won the last cup competition of the season at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, with a net 70, which enabled him to carry off President Young's prize.

* * *

W. I. Hunter, the British Amateur Champion, won the Shawnee Country Club Tournament Saturday, Oct. 15th, defeating Percy W. Kendall, of Deal, N.J., in the final round.

* * *

Messrs. D. W. Griffith and W. W. Breen, won respectively the first and second prizes in the Winnipeg Automobile Dealers competition, played over the Elmwood course.

* * *

While walking along the fairway of the Country Club Golf Links, Brockville, last month, H. S. Dupuy was struck on the chest by a ball driven by his opponent. He paid no attention to the matter until he wondered where the ball had gone. It was found to be

in the pocket of his shirt, where it had lodged after striking him.

* * *

The British amateur championship will be played at Preswick the last week of May, 1922, and the open championship will be held at the Royal St. George's, Sandwich, the last week in June.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Spry defeated Miss Joe Belton in the final golf match at the London Hunt and Country Club links Oct. 17th, and won the President's Cup, which is emblematic of the ladies' championship.

* * *

The Winnipeg Canoe and Golf Club ended up the season the 21st of this month with a wonderful dinner-dance at the Royal Alexandra. There was an attendance of some 500 members and their friends.

* * *

Mr. B. M. Wakeling, barrister, Saskatoon, Sask., in sending in renewal of subscription:—"I always look forward to the "Canadian Golfer" each month as it always gives such a good account of what is happening in the golfing world."

* * *

Playing over the municipal golf course at Winnipeg last month, Dr. W. A. Groves, of the Pensions' Board, sank his brassie shot at the 320 yard ninth hole for an "eagle" two. He was accompanied by A. Hulme, of the S.C. R., when he performed the notable feat.

* * *

Oct. 31st Miss Sherwood and Miss Cecil Leitch, British and Canadian

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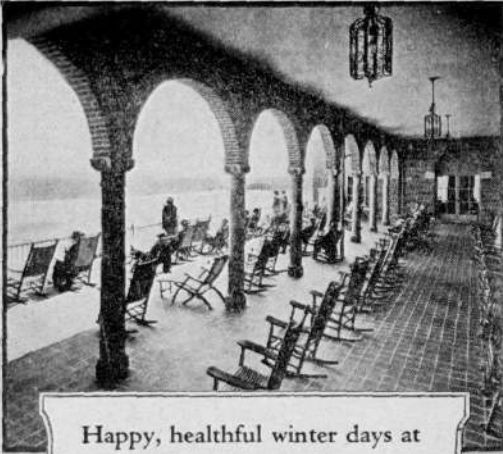
Sunningdale, Worplesdon, Formby, Monte Carlo, Totteridge, Coombe Hill, Huntercombe, Wimbledon, Southampton, La Boulie, Montrose, Burhill, Cullane.

Work in the United States and Canada:

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

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champion, were defeated, 4 and 2, by Miss Hollins and Miss Edith Leitch in a four-ball exhibition match played at the St. George's Club, Stonybrook.

* * *

The Board of Railway Commissioners has dismissed the application of the Islesmere Golf and Country Club, St. Eustache, Que., for an order requiring the Canadian National Railways to move their station at that point to a point nearer the club.

* * *

Mr. Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, N.Y., well-known on Canadian courses, is one of the first of the experts to go to Pinehurst for the season. He and his family took up their residence at Myrtle Cottage, November 1st. Both Mr. Robeson and his son Filmore have the North and South Championship at Pinehurst to their credit.

* * *

A despatch from Port Huron, Nov. 3rd:—

Dr. Mortimer Wilson, one of the most prominent physicians of this city, was stricken with apoplexy while playing golf this afternoon and died almost instantly. He was a native of Canada and had lived in Port Huron since 1881. Dr. Wilson had large property interests here and was identified with every public movement for the city's development.

* * *

The results of the principal competitions at Southwood, Winnipeg, for the past season, are: Club Championship, Mr. C. R. Gross, winner of the Gouzee Cup; Mr. F. F. Smith, winner of the Hough Cup; Mr. J. H. Radford, winner of the Windall Cup. Ladies' Club Championship, Mrs. J. H. Smart.

* * *

Those very clever young French-Canadian golf professionals, Arthur and Ami Desjardines, again intend starting a winter school in Montreal next month. Their schools had a big vogue last winter and indications are for even a greater success the coming season.

* * *

The very euphonious name of "Shoreacres" has been given to the new Toronto golf club which is in process of formation. It is the intention of the

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promoters to charge only a moderate annual fee compared with the older clubs in Toronto.

"The Look Out Point Country Club" is the name of a magnificent new club at Welland with an 18-hole course which will be opened next season and which experts say will be one of the finest in Ontario.

Mr. L. Brady won the championship last month of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ont., defeating Mr. Harry Pursel in the finals, 5 and 3. Mr. Brady has been playing golf for over 20 years and has many trophies to his credit. Some years ago he held the Amateur record for the old Park Club, Buffalo, a 73 which was not beaten for many years.

Members of the Lakeview Ladies' Golf Club, Toronto, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. Peter Smith; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Tremble; Captain, Mrs. F. C. Armitage. Handicap Committee—J. MacMillan, Miss Marjorie Dyas. Mrs. W. Wallace presided at tea following the meeting. Mrs. W. Forsythe and Mrs. Clifford Sherman were the winners of the "Kickers" Handicap competition.

The Williams Athletic Council has awarded a "W" in golf this year for the first time. James W. Ward of Kansas City, Mo., who was runner-up in the intercollegiate tournament last June, being thus honored. Ward's fine showing was made under unfavorable conditions as his duties as a member of the Williams baseball team last spring gave him little time to practise on the course.

Mr. George Major, who for the past two years has been the popular and efficient Secretary of the Toronto Golf Club has resigned from that office, taking effect December 31st. Mr. Major was for many years connected with the C.P.R. and also with the Clifton House at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and is well-

known throughout Canada. He intends to take a well-earned rest for a few months.

The surprise of the greatest 1921 mixed foursome in England was the defeat in the finals at Worpleston, Oct. 26th of Miss Joyce Wethered and Roger A. Wethered 3 and 2, by Miss E. E. Helme and T. A. Torrance. Miss Joyce is the English closed champion, whilst her brother, it will be remembered, earned fame last June by tying "Joek" Hutchison in the Open Championship at St. Andrews, losing in the play-off.

Jack Gordon, professional at the Buffalo Country Club and well-known on Canadian courses, landed the first championship of the Western New York Professional Golfers' Association in the initial tournament held by that organization recently over the courses of the Orchard Park and Country Club of Buffalo. Gordon took the lead the first day when thirty-six holes were played over the Orchard Park course with rounds of 76 and 78, and held his position with cards of 82 and 79 at the Country Club the second day.

Mr. John Lewis of Brantford, completed a good record for the season by winning the Club Championship against the present holder, Mr. I. W. Champion, in a 36-hole match. The Cup presented by Judge Hardy, goes with this honour and as Lewis has already won the Webling Shield, and the Coekshutt Cup, he has done the hat trick. Besides which, the Brantford star reached the finals for the Hamilton Golf Club championships and was only defeated, after a close match with the Canadian ex-champion, Mr. Fritz Martin, by a narrow margin.

Not content with having four private golf clubs and an 18-hole municipal course, Calgary this season successfully inaugurated another club, "The Regal," an attractive 9-hole course being laid out by Pryke, the efficient green-keeper of the Country Club. The

location is a good one, with rolling land, deep gullies and brushwood and old fire trenches as natural hazards. The greens are well-placed and the holes, both long and short ones of an interesting type. The officers of this very promising new Calgary Club are: President, W. H. Foster; Vice-President, E. H. Pitman; Secretary, Harry Pride; Executive Committee, Dr. R. M. Cook, A. R. McIvor, W. L. Walker, A. C. Henderson and T. Stoddart.

A very progressive Nova Scotia Club launched this year is that of Pictou, with a 9-hole course a mile from the town which is reached by auto or motor launch. Senator Chas. E. Tanner is President of the Club; Major J. W. Priest, Vice-President; C. L. Moore, Secretary; H. M. Doull, Treasurer, whilst other Directors are Col. S. G. Robertson, Rev. W. C. Ross, J. W. Bethune and J. W. McDonald, M.P.P. The game was quite well patronized this year and prospects for 1922 are particularly bright

Sir Hew Hamilton-Dalrymple has decided to dispose of the greater portion of the North Berwick estate, and will offer the property at auction next season, unless an acceptable offer is in the meantime made by private treaty. The sale will include the larger part of the Royal Burgh of North Berwick and a part of the golf course, as well as the mansion house of Luchie, the total area being about 2,500 acres. The historic ruins of Tantallon Castle, for centuries the chief stronghold of the Douglases, and North Berwick Law will be included in the sale.

At the official organization meeting of Brampton's new Golf Club, held Oct. 28th, directors were appointed and by-laws were passed regulating the rules, fees and membership of the new club. Work on the new grounds in the southern town limits is progressing rapidly and by Spring a first-class course will be ready for play. Brampton Golf Club have a membership of 168 and as a company are capitalized



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At St. Andrews in June, 1919, in an open Competition, I drove the last Green in one stroke, which says a lot for the driving qualities of your Ball.

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at \$40,000. Fifty-two acres of land were secured from F. J. Short for \$8,000 and the location was the best that could be secured near the town. J. G. Hall, C. H. McDonald, R. J. Brett, Rev. M. McArthur, R. W. Lowery, F. W. Wegenast and W. C. Young comprise the board of directors.

Miss Marion Hollins, national woman golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Metropolitan titleholder, October 25th defeated Miss Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian title holder, and her sister, Edith, by one up, in a four-ball foursome at the Baltusrol (New Jersey) Golf Club. The United States players were four up at the turn, but their British opponents carried them to the eighteenth hole before losing. Miss Cecil Leitch virtually played the best ball of the U. S. experts, her sister giving her but little assistance.

Mr. C. A. Thompson, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Granby, Que., was a visitor to Ontario courses last month. Mr. Thompson is President of the Granby Golf Club and was largely responsible for its formation there some seven years ago. The club now has a membership of some 250 and is in a very prosperous condition. Prospects for 1922 are particularly bright. George Black, the professional, is laying out three new greens which he expects to have in play next season. The course will also be lengthened some 400 yards. Altogether Granby is very much on the golfing map.

Messrs. W. J. Hunter, amateur golf champion of Great Britain, and Max Marston of Philadelphia, defeated Jesse Guildford, United States amateur title-holder, and Francis Ouimet, former open and amateur champion, in a 36-hole exhibition match last month over the Tredyffrin course at Paoli, Philadelphia, four up and three to play. Hunter played the best golf of the quartette, his medal score of 76 in the morning round being the lowest turned in. The best ball card of Hunter and Marston was 105, and that of

Ouimet and Guildford 109. The match ended on the fifteenth green.

Mr. Snare, Captain of the U.S. Seniors' International team, is reported to have made the suggestion that in future International matches might be played on a handicap basis, as the Canadian Seniors have only one-half as many players to draw from as the U.S. As far as Canadians are concerned, they would never consent to that. The Duke of Devonshire cup will yet be brought back to this country—make no mistake about that.

There were 176 entries for the St. Andrews Club's Autumn Medal Competition on the Old Course at St. Andrews. The Scratch Medal was tied for by D. Watters and J. Burns, with scores of 78. Burns reached the turn in 36, but took 42 to come home, while Watters was out in 41, and home in 37. The Handicap Medal was won by A. Doig (8) at 77. L. Auchterlonie won the Aggregate Medal with 157.

"Uses and advantages of the Vermol Products—all British Manufacture" is the title of an interesting little brochure issued by the Vermol Products Co. of 61 St. Mary Axe., London, England. The Vermol products are standard and are deservedly well-known on all the leading Canadian golf courses. Every Green Committee in the Dominion can use Vermol products the coming season of 1922 to advantage.

Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth, N.S., not content with letting a contract for the clearing of the ground for the extension of the 9 holes to an 18-hole course (the first in Nova Scotia) is also contemplating the erection of a new and handsome club house. A special committee has been appointed to go into the whole question and report later on to the members. Brightwood is a particularly progressive Maritime Province Club boasting many fine players.

Gil Nichols of Providence, who took part in the Canadian Open at Toronto last August, won titular honours in the first annual championship of the Professional Golfers' Organization of New England over the Myopia Hunt Club course. Nichols won from a field of sixty-two leading professionals of New England, turning in a card of 156 for the thirty-six holes of medal play, leading the late Louis Tellier of Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., by a scant stroke.

The match between Miss Winifred Sarson, the British girl champion, and Master Donald Mathieson, the British boy champion, was carefully arranged on level terms, and there can be no surprise that the lady won by 6 and 4. Miss Sarson is five years older than her opponent, and moreover is fully grown and a young lady of fine physique. She played beautiful golf, and is destined to take a prominent part in English golf next season. Mathieson went to Walton Heath a somewhat unwilling player. He had given up the game after his triumph at Ascot, and a long journey of 500 miles, undertaken alone, had its effect on him. A very large gallery saw the triumph of Miss Sarson who was outdriving her young opponent 20 yards or so from nearly every tee.

Mr. D. McNair, general merchant of Bashaw, Alberta, Hon. Sec.-Treas. of the Bashaw-Buffalo Lake Golf Club, writes the Editor, November 5th:—

"It might be of interest to you to know that we have a course here which was started last June having a membership of some thirty-two players. The course is situated on the banks of Buffalo Lake (one of the finest lakes in the Province) at a distance of about a mile from town. To date we have not been strong enough financially to accomplish wonders but we hope that next year our links will compare favorably with any small town course in this country, as we have all our greens worked up in order that we may seed them first thing in the spring."

Very glad, indeed, to hear of a golf club at Bashaw. The zeal displayed is most commendable and is bound to be followed by an unbounded success. Good luck to the Bashaw-Buffalo Lake Golf Club!

Despatch from Lakewood, N. Y.,
November 13th:—

Mrs. George Jay Gould, heroine of one of the earliest and most conspicuous romances which have ever lifted beautiful women of the American stage into positions of high social leadership, was stricken with a heart attack while making the rounds of the fine private golf course at Georgian Court, the Gould estate near Lakewood, early this afternoon. Her husband was near as Mrs. Gould clasped her hands to her heart after driving off at the fifth tee, and fell without uttering a word. Death came instantly, even before Mr. Gould could kneel at her side. After attending services at All Saints' Memorial Church, the Goulds, with two week-end guests, G. Noyes and Robert Russell, dressed for the course and started a foursome. Mrs. Gould had seemed in the best of health and had been in high spirits. Believing she had fainted when she fell after making her drive, her husband despatched a caddy for water. When his wife showed no sign of returning consciousness two doctors were summoned. They found Mrs. Gould beyond their aid. Mrs. Gould was born in Toronto, her maiden name being Kingdon.



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BUFFALO, N. Y.

The following item from the Brooklyn Eagle exactly bears out the opinion of the "Canadian Golfer" expressed during Kirkwood's tour of Canada:—

"Pete O'Hara, the Shackamaxon golf pro, who won the New Jersey Open Championship last spring, was asked the other day how it has happened that Joe Kirkwood, the Australian golf trick shot artist, won no championship during his tour of the United States and Great Britain when he has such a wizard-like control over the ball.

"Because," said O'Hara, "he knows so many ways of playing a shot that when he comes up to a ball he can't decide which one to employ. The uncertainty bothers him. Now, when I and other non-wizard players come up to a ball, we usually see only one way to play the shot, and we concentrate on that. If we fail, it is from lack of skill, not from mental disturbance."

* * *

A Toronto correspondent writes:—

Another new golf club is in the offing and the promoters have already bought the site which in the opinion of golf experts who have viewed the site have given it as their opinion that when the property is developed according to the plans of those in charge of founding the club, it will be one of the finest

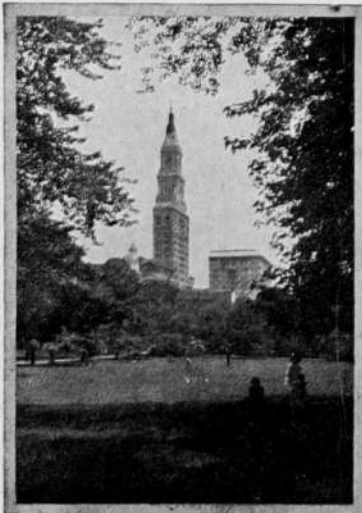
golf courses in Canada. Arrangements have now been completed for the taking over of the well-known Sheddon farm on Bathurst street, which lies two miles speedometer distance north and west of stop 26 on Yonge street. It is planned to make a complete 18-hole championship course and a nine-hole ladies' course. This will be completed at the earliest possible opportunity and now that the site has been procured the promoters will go ahead and form their directorate at a meeting to be held during the coming week. There will be several modes of entrance to the new club, direct access to which from downtown Toronto will be provided by means of the diversion of Yonge street west and north from stop 26, which work will be started next spring by the Ontario Government. The situation also allows of a straight motor run up Yonge street, while another direct route is furnished to those who wish to reach the course from the area north of the club grounds by way of the Yonge street route. Mr. Stanley Livingstone of No. 43 Victoria street, who has charge of the organization, states that there is the greatest interest in the project, as the principal golf clubs about Toronto are now filled to capacity, and the financing of a membership in them has come to be a serious matter save to the wealthy. The Sheddon property consists of about 160 acres. The Don river flows through the property, and there are many magnificent scenic views there.

* * *

A first-year man at Amherst, N. S. writes:—

"I think we shall meet on the links some day and I anticipate little trouble in surprising you. When I say surprising you, I do not necessarily mean taking your measure so far as the score is concerned—though I have really no doubts as to the result of the match. By surprise, I mean astonish, dumbfound, amaze, confound, or bewilder. Wait until you see my curves! It is a local mystery whether I use a spitball or a fadeaway. However, as quite a few of my balls do fade away and never come back, local opinion is inclined to think I use an out-drop. Say, man, when I swagger confidently up to the tee they sound the gas alarm and everybody takes cover. I sometimes demonstrate how to drive at right angles and have nearly caught some of the older, slower-moving members napping once or twice. Some narrow squeaks. The result is that they all respect me. Once every few days I hit the ball straight in order to flabbergast my opponent. When he peeps out from behind the sand box and sees what I have done he is usually so damned astonished that he falls an easy victim to my prowess. Then I must mention my mashie strokes. I am some mashier. I have several balls which are in need of court plaster as a result of mashing. Sometimes I mash the

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turf instead of the ball. If my opponent is watching I have to count this as a stroke, otherwise it counts as a trial swing. Some of our members are continually shouting "Four" in a loud voice. They are a bunch of prevaricators. Some of them take as many as twelve. My favourite shout is "Foreteen". I go to—— tomorrow to represent our club in the golf tournament. I play the Pro".

The final of the Alcrest Golf Club Championships was played over the Alcrest Course, Winnipeg last month in a 36-hole contest between A. J. Wilson and J. M. Blair, the former disposing of his opponent by 5 up and 4 to play. Mr. Blair is a comparatively new player and has made decided improvement in his game this past season. With the experience of another season to his credit he should hold his own with the best next year.

The "Commercial", Buffalo, Oct. 24th, has the following in reference to Mr. W. H. Griffiths, a former popular Lambton and Brantford golfer:—

"The tie that resulted in the Country Club championship qualifying round for the low score prize, gold medal, was broken and resulted in a win for Gibson Gardner by six strokes over W. M. Griffith. The terrific gale caused the high scores. It was a wonderful battle to the sixteenth hole; at which point Gardner was but a single stroke ahead. Griffith lost three strokes on the seventeenth by taking a six as against a three for the medalist. All chances for a victory by Griffith faded when his second found the trap in front of the green on the last hole.

The ladies of Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg held a very successful field day recently. the weather man favouring the contestants with excellent conditions. The opening event of the day was a driving competition, which was won by Mrs. C. H. Gross; second, Mrs. MacLeod. The next event, putting and approaching, was won by Mrs. Bell, with Mrs. Smart a close second. A picnic lunch, an important item of the day's sport, was much enjoyed by the ladies, and in the afternoon a two-ball foursome was staged. Some splendid scores were handed in, the best nett being that of Mrs. H. B. Wilcox and Mrs. Parkhill, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. MacLeod capturing second place

The Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, brought its season to a conclusion officially last month with a mixed four-some competition. Golfing conditions were favorable, though a ticklish north-west wind prevailed. The winners Mr. MacPherson and Mrs. J. W. Smart, champion of Southwood Ladies' Golf Club, finished with 84 nett, their actual score being the best made among an entry of about 40 players, including several of the club's low handicap players. Mr. Parry and Miss Somerville were the runners-up with 88 nett.

Mr. Matthew Thompson of Winnipeg, one of the famous quintette of brothers, ended up the season of 1921 in a most successful manner, winning the championship of the Winnipeg Wholesales Golf Association and also the prize for the best score in the qualifying round, a superb 73, at the Country Club course. In the finals he defeated Mr. B. Pillenz 4 and 3. Other



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results in the Tournament: Second Flight—A. W. B. Foster beat H. S. Y. Galbraith, 6 and 5. Third Flight—O. H. Pyper beat H. H. Pigott, 4 and 3. Fourth Flight—C. H. Shannon beat J. A. Acheson, 5 and 3. Fifth Flight—J. B. Nicholson beat R. H. Fisher, 4 and 3. Sixth Flight—G. E. Rowed beat C. H. Allen, 6 and 5. Consolation draw. First Flight—F. H. Mitchell beat O. T. Dudley, 2 and 1. Second Flight—Henry Detchon beat H. McCann, 5 and 4. Third Flight—Hubert Reade beat A. H. Macachlan, 2 up. Fourth Flight—Marlow Adams beat D. P. Sullivan, 2 and 1. Fifth Flight—A. C. Davis beat J. R. Keenan, 8 and 7. Sixth Flight—E. J. Jordan beat A. E. Scott, 3 and 2.

* * *

The past season was the most successful on record at the pretty Digby, N.S. links—one of the popular summer resorts of Canada alike with Canadians and tourists from the States. The course has been greatly improved by trapping, whilst a professional this year greatly helped the members to improve their game. The silver cups

donated by the hotels were won as follows:—Lour Lodge Cup, O. C. Carpenter, New York; Myrtle House Cup, C. C. Hubble, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; The Pines Cup, Dr. C. M. Keep, Brooklyn, Mass; Harbor View Cup, Guy Bostwick, Jr., New York. Next season Digby is looking forward to a record golfing season. The resort is becoming increasingly popular every year, with golfers from all parts of Canada and the States.

* * *

The Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, held a handicap tournament the first week in November, the first five prize-winners and their net scores being as follows: 1, Alex Robertson, 74; 2, John Hall, 75; 3, W. J. Thompson, 76; 4, Arthur Sprott, 77 and 5, H. Donaldson 78. In the evening about 150 members assembled to witness the unveiling of a mural painting over the stone fireplace in the new lounge-room, by President J. M. Lowndes, with Mrs. Arthur Sprott drawing back the canvas. The painting, which is a scene on the Lake Shore at the mouth of Credit River in 1813, is the work of one of

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the members, Capt. J. W. Beatty, R.C. A. The latter was presented with a handsome black seal traveling bag by the ladies of the club.

* * *

Mr. Willie Park, the golf architect of International fame, sailed for Scotland on November 15th, where he will spend three or four months. He is returning to this country in April to take up a lot of course construction both here and in the United States. He has a particularly busy season ahead of him. One of his big works is the new Summerlea Golf Club, near Lachine, Montreal, where he is building both an eighteen and a nine-hole course. Considerable work has already been done on this property. New clubs are springing up in every direction in the Montreal district and it looks as though before another year the club totals of both Toronto and Winnipeg will be exceeded.

A particularly interesting match between four well-known professionals took place the latter part of October, the pairs being Capt. C. H. Perkins of Brantford and J. B. Kinnear of Glendale, Hamilton, versus Arthur Russell of Lakeview, Toronto, and J. H. Pritchard of Mississauga, Toronto. The first encounter was at Lakeview, Toronto, where the Toronto experts had a lead of one hole. Then the scene shifted to Hamilton. Here the Torontonians registered a 3 up win, and took the series 4 up. Russell in Hamilton uncorked a most uncanny streak of putting. He was getting 'em down from every angle of the greens. The match was at 72 holes.

* * *

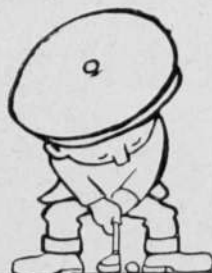
"Willie" Bone captured the President's prize and "Bob" Bone annexed the Vice-president's trophy in the annual bogey competition for these awards at the Vancouver Golf and

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Country Club's course this month. The first was six up on bogey with a gross score of 79, while the latter was five up, with a gross of 76. The Vice-president's team triumphed over the President's by an aggregate score of 15 points to 13, and the latter played host to their victorious opponents at dinner in the evening, the affair proving to be one of the most enjoyable functions in the history of the club. J. E. Hall is President of the club, and John Emerson Vice-president. The Messrs. Bone learned their game in Scotland and are very finished players indeed.

* * *

Cyril J. Tolley of the Royal Eastbourne Club, won the new Welsh Open Golf Championship on the Royal Porthcawl links last month. In the final match over 36 holes he led David Brown of Royal Liverpool, by three holes at half distance, and finally defeated him by three up and two to play. It was a fine achievement on the part of Tolley, who came through the harder portion of the draw, and defeated a dour match-player in Brown, who has, during the past ten years, enjoyed a "plus" handicap at Hoylake, Wallasey and Chester, where many scratch awards have fallen to his lot. Tolley has now had three championships to his credit, his previous successes being scored in the memorable British Amateur Championship last year, and in the Sussex Championship at Crowborough.

* * *

Saturday, October 15th was a big day at the Summit Golf Club, the competitions bringing out the largest lists in its history in the mixed two-ball foursomes and the Century Club competitions. Following were the results: Mixed foursomes—1, Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse and H. Parker, net score 83, prize presented by J. C. Auld; 2, Miss Evelyn Mills and H. B. Morphy, net

score 90, prize presented by H. Parker. Century Club—Best gross won by J. P. Watson, Jr., with 101, prize presented by Mr. Justice Craig; best net won by W. D. Hendry with 78, prize presented by Hon. E. J. Davis (Newmarket). A substantial amount was raised for F. Rickwood's assistant, H. Shepherd, in appreciation of his services and in view of his early departure from the club. After dinner there was a club dance, taken part in by a large number of members and guests.

* * *

Golfers throughout Canada will sincerely sympathize with Sir Adam Beck and Miss Marion Beck (who was among the entrants at the championships at Ottawa) in the quite sudden death of Lady Beck, one of the most talented women in Canada. Lady Beck on Saturday, Oct. 8th, was playing golf in London, and on Sunday she came to Toronto. Upon complaining of feeling ill, she was advised by her physician to go to the Toronto General Hospital. The illness proved of a fatal nature, and she passed away Monday, Oct. 17th, just a little over a week after entering the hospital. Sir Adam Beck and her daughter, Miss Marion Beck, were with her at the end. The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, at 11.15 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Oct. 19th, and was largely attended by friends from all parts of Ontario. By order of Mayor Church and Mayor Little the flags on the civic buildings in Toronto and London were half masted as a slight token of respect to her ladyship. The Hydro power system throughout Ontario, during the funeral, also remained at a standstill for two minutes.

* * *

Mr. J. C. MacLean this month won the Championship of Weston with the fine score of 152 in a 36-hole match



against the many-times Weston Champion Mr. G. Percy Shaw (semi-finalist in the Canadian Amateur at Winnipeg) who had 156. The winner's final round was 71.

Thanks largely to K. Marsh, the popular professional of the London Hunt, the caddies of the club were recently given a field day which was most successful. Many prizes of clubs, balls, etc., were given. The following were the scores (18 holes) at this London's first caddie match:

H. Samways, 102; A. Charlton, 104; A. White, 106; J. Samways, 118; O. Dumaresque, 119; W. Charlton, 125; F. Stone, 126; C. Hayes, 127; C. Lozer, 130; G. Tuttle, 135; E. Zuller, 142; B. Cartlidge, 145; F. Ward, 148; Jack Rossiter, 154; F. Thompson, 154; J. Best, 155; P. Furlonge, 156; E. White, 156; J. Wconton, 160; H. Corsant, 170; W. Stokley, 171; G. Wood, 175; W. Oak, 177; J. Knighly, 182; M. Best, 223.

* * *

The official closing of the season at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, took place on Saturday, Oct. 8th, when a mixed four-

some for prizes presented by the club was staged and a dance then followed. The fine weather was no doubt responsible for the large turnout, and after the keenest competition it was found that Mrs. Koester and Matt. Thompson with a net 84 had won the first prize from Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Graham by the smallest possible margin. Miss Miller and D. H. Bain were next with 87, while no fewer than four couples tied for fourth place with 90. After dinner President Young presented the prizes won by the ladies during the season, and in his own inimitable style had something appropriate and humorous to say to each of the lucky winners. Well over one hundred couples, including representatives from all the other clubs, then spent a most enjoyable evening tripping the light fantastic, whilst a song by Mrs. W. S. Dunlop varied the proceedings in a delightful manner. Although the season is now officially closed, the course dining room and club house will be operated as usual until the weather becomes too severe for comfort.

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Mr. F. W. Warren, architect of Hamilton, writes:—

“You may be interested in a game which I am making for one of the active members of the Glendale Club who was seriously injured in a motor accident and will not be able to play again for months. I have made an enlarged plan of the course, showing the stream, trees and other familiar landmarks in their proper positions. Driving from the first tee, we use a toddle top instead of a driver and whatever turns up shows the yardage made, or whether it was a sliced ball or lost ball, etc. As the player approaches the hole, another top is used instead of the mashie until the green is reached and a third top is used instead of the putter. On these tops we will have marked the results one may expect in the actual game. For the want of a more appropriate name, we are calling it “Golfitis.”

* * *

An Irishman crossing the golf links got hit by a ball. The player hurried up, and, finding that Pat was not seriously hurt, he said sharply: “Why didn't you get out of the way?”

“An' why should I get out of the way?” said the Irishman angrily. “I didn't know there was any murderers around here.”

“But I called ‘fore’, said the player, “and when I say ‘fore’ that's a sign you are to get out of the way.”

“Oh, it is, is it?” said Pat. “Well, when I say ‘foive’ it's a sign that you are goin' to get hit in the jaw. Foive!”

* * *

The Royal Montreal Golf Club team last month was defeated by a score of 8 to 6, by the players representing the Country Club, Brooklyn, Mass., in their annual match played this year over the Dixie course. This match, with the exception of the war years, has been played annually for twenty years, and for the past three years has been contested for the John Wylde Cup, a donation from Mr. John Wylde of the Boston Club. The first year the cup was played for, in 1919, at Dixie, the Royal Montreal golfers won the match, while last year the Brooklyn players won over their own course, with this year's match at Dixie again going to the Massachusetts golfers by a score of 8 to 6.

John Sutherland, the expert chief greenkeeper of the Hamilton Club, was in Owen Sound last month putting a few finishing touches to the splendid new golf course there. He is very enthusiastic about the whole property and states emphatically that he considers it to-day the best 9-hole course in Ontario. The \$40,000 club house, too, is a most attractive one. The enthusiasm of the members is unbounded. Already there are 130 playing members and the coming year it is confidently predicted there will be 250 to 300. Financially the club is in splendid condition, the stock subscriptions all having been promptly met and there is not a dollar of debt upon the undertaking. There is not a more successful club to-day in the Province than Owen Sound. Its future is absolutely assured. A big official opening will be staged early next season.

* * *

Mr. M. Thompson won the club championship of the Elmhurst (Winnipeg) Golf Club, defeating Mr. J. W. Thomson in the replayed 36-hole final by 6 up and 5 to play. The finalists met during the previous week-end, the match being all-square at the end of the regulation 36 holes. Instead of playing to a decision on that occasion it was agreed to play the entire match over again, with the result that the genial Matt retained the honors. J. W. Thomson was considerably below the form he had displayed the previous week-end, while his opponent was on one of his invincible streaks, playing sound golf at all stages, recovering from bad positions with the spectacular precision that formerly characterized his play. The Elmhurst champion, by the way, recently with a 72 established a new amateur record for the course.

* * *

An interesting match was played last month at Brandon between James Pringle, pro. of the Brandon Club, and Hugh Fletcher, pro. of Elmhurst. In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd followed the players around the course, both putting up a

splendid game in spite of adverse conditions. Fletcher's putting was the main feature of the match. Pringle, who is a recent arrival from North Berwick, Scotland, made some beautiful approaches, and, after being three down at the end of the first nine holes, proceeded not only to square the match but at the eighteenth hole was one up. The third nine saw both play fine golf. Pringle increasing his lead to two, and at the end of the thirty-sixth hole he was three up on the visitor. On account of the rain the players found the going very heavy, but nevertheless gave a splendid exhibition of the Royal and Ancient. Pringle had an excellent 154 for the 36 holes and Fletcher 157.

* * *

Leeds & Lippincott Company announce the signing of a contract with the George A. Fuller Company of New York for the building of an addition to Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, from plans prepared by Rankin, Kellogg & Crane, Architects, of Philadelphia. The new Boardwalk Wing will be directly back of the stores, arcade and pavilions which were built last year. The height will be twelve stories and the frontage toward the Boardwalk 150 feet and on North Carolina Ave. 62 feet. It will be brick with terra-cotta trimmings and a granite base course. The first three stories will be faced with Indiana Limestone. The new structure will contain 147 bed rooms and 147 baths—most of them with direct view of the ocean—and public space, parlors and exchanges. With this addition the capacity of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall will be about 1,200 persons. Work is to commence on October 17th, 1921 and be completed in time for the Summer season of 1922.

* * *

The decision of the Toronto West End Y.M.C.A. Physical Department Committee to install two if not three indoor golf courses this winter will certainly meet with the approval of the many members who play the great outdoor game and many others who are

looking for a place to keep in shape and take private lessons during the winter months. It is the intention of the committee to utilize the auxiliary gymnasium every week-day from 9 in the morning till 5.30 or 6 in the afternoon. One course will be used by one of the best professionals, who will give private lessons to all wishing to receive instructions, the others for practice. The committee has been in communication with one of the leading golf architectural firms and on their advice will put in the best courses possible. It is expected that these courses will be ready for the players when they are forced indoors by weather conditions. The question as to the use of the courses by ladies will be settled at the next meeting. It is the wish of many that a few hours a week be set aside for this purpose.

* * *

By virtue of one of the most brilliant displays of putting ever seen on a Vancouver golf course, Dave Black, Canadian professional champion, and Jimmy Huish, professionals at the Shaughnessy Heights and Vancouver Clubs, lowered the colors of Joe Kirkwood and Victor East, the strong Australian pair by eight up and six to play in the thirty-six hole match which formed the background for Kirkwood's exhibition of trick shots at the Burquitlam Club. It was the visitors' only defeat in nine matches. The two Vancouver professionals ran down putts from all corners of the green, and from distances ranging up to thirty-five feet. Between them they holed seven long ones for "birdies" during the day's play, Black getting three of these and Huish four. The Burquitlam man was particularly effective, bagging "birdies" at a rate that would make many a trapshooter envious. Some idea of the calibre of the game the Vancouver pair were putting up can be gathered from the fact that their best ball for the morning round was 68, the lowest recorded for the course. After the match Kirkwood's wonderful stunts were greatly enjoyed by a gallery of 600 enthusiasts.

The commercial and golfing interests of Toronto lost a valuable man in the removal last month to California, where he intends to reside, of Mr. William Holton, for many years with the John Macdonald & Co., Limited. About one hundred of his most intimate friends among the members of Mississauga Golf Club, before his departure tendered Mr. Holton a complimentary dinner at the club house and presented him with a gold watch as an expression of their esteem and their sincere good wishes for his future happiness. The chair was occupied in a happy manner by Mr. William Denton, and during the evening speeches were made by Messrs. Fred Holliss, John Hall, J. Byard Warnock, George Mackenzie, W. J. Thompson (Captain), Frank Thompson, W. J. Beatty, F. J. Fisher, Hugh Johnston, Wm. Smellie, Alf. Rolph and others, all of whom testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Holton is held by the members of the club in general and to the regret felt by all at his departure. Songs were sung by Messrs. W. Irvine and E. F. Ely. Mr. Holton is one of the charter members of Mississauga and has always taken a great interest in its welfare. He has been a member of several of its active committees during the past ten years and was its Captain during 1919. He is a good golfer and has won quite a number of the club's trophies. It was the general feeling that in the departure of Mr. Holton not only was the club losing a strong supporter, but that Canada was losing a very loyal and useful citizen as well.

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YOUNG ASSISTANT, age 18, seeks position with pro. going south for winter months. Apply to "H. W." c/o Canadian Golfer, Brantford.

THE MIRACLE OF IT

(Grantland Rice in "The American Golfer")

"George Duncan and Abe Mitchell have completed their remarkable tour. The remarkable part is not so much that they won a majority of their matches as it is that after thirty-six-hole daily tests for nearly three months they finished with their game as keen as ever, still able to beat two such stars as Ouimet and Guildford in their two final matches. We had the pleasure of playing 18 holes with Duncan only three days before he sailed. In place of being stale or shop-worn he looked to be on top of his best game, as keen as ever in every way. And there was no sign of weariness or staleness to Mitchell. How can they do it? Largely because their game is founded upon ease and simplicity of stroke, where lack of effort seems to be one of the predominant qualities. Most golfers put in entirely too much wasted effort to have any chance for control".

GOLF IN MOOSE JAW

Progressive club in Western City proposes to purchase property from City—
Nearly 300 Members now belong to this virile club.

WITH a view to purchasing the portion of Ross Park which is used as the golf course and club house grounds, the members of the Moose Jaw Golf Club at the annual meeting last month, concurred in the recommendation of the club executive, that negotiations for the purchase be opened with the city. The matter was under discussion in the club for some time, being brought before the meeting when a letter from E. G. Cook, to the club directors accompanied by a letter from Mr. Cook to the City Council, was read to the members by the Secretary of the club. The executive was empowered to enter negotiations and report back with recommendations to the club.

The meeting was attended by 120 members of the club, it being the most largely attended meeting, and, following the adoption of the club, and was indicative of the great hold upon the community which the Royal and Ancient game has secured. Dr. W. W. Irwin, retiring president, presided over the meeting, and following the adoption of the minutes, certain recommendations of the executive relative to amendments to by-laws, were accepted. Dr. Irwin then gave a brief resume of the year's work, pointing out that the club had been most successful and that the balance sheet made it possible for further improvements to be undertaken.

LeRoy Johnson, Honorary Secretary of the club, read the report relative to membership, showing that there is now a total of 286 members, 95 wives of members, 29 single ladies, three children and two non-resident members. The net increase in membership had been 64 during the year, although the actual increase had been 86. In view of the fact that the increase last year had been 106, he expressed the opinion that this year's record was something of which to be proud. The executive had met 26 times during the year, and in addition, the committees had held very many meetings. He spoke very highly of the services which the retiring executive had given to the club, assuring the members that the work of the club required an immense amount of devotion from the members of the executive.

Reports of committees were made by F. R. Nason for the House Committee, and also the Greens Committee; General Tuxford for the Entertainment Committee.

J. M. Clancey, club Treasurer, then explained the financial report. The total revenue of the club for the year was \$7,939.85, and the excess of revenue over expenditure was \$2,560.92. The balance sheet of the club showed that there is a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$4,728.80, the total assets being \$11,884.96.

The club members also voted to extend an invitation to the Provincial Golf Association to hold the annual tournament on the local course in 1922.

The above decision was arrived at after various members had expressed their opinions as to what could be undertaken on the course next year. H. C. Pope assured the members that it would be possible for the club to extend water to and construct greens and very probably have them ready for play on July 1st at all but greens 2, 3 and 7.

The recommendation of the executive that the course be not changed in regard to tees and greens from the plans made by W. Kinnear of Saskatoon, unless approved by a full meeting of the club members, was also accepted.

The following directors were elected by ballot: F. R. Nason, D. B. Alexander, James Smith, W. H. B. Spotton, Hugh Thomson, M. C. Fraser, W. D. McIntyre, Dr. T. M. Leask.

M. C. Fraser was elected captain of the club for 1922.

H. C. Pope then presented the various trophies and prizes for the season's play. Mrs. J. F. Hunt was presented with the ladies' championship cup and miniature cup which she will retain; M. C. Fraser, winner of the club title, received the cup which accompanies that honor; James Smith, the Plaxton Cup for gentlemen's handicap; Mrs. Brown and Mr. Grainger the Moose Jaw Hardware Co. shield and medals for mixed foursome; Messrs. Grainger and Haig, the Latham cup for two-ball foursome; Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hunt for the ladies' two-ball foursome; Mrs. Nason, ladies' title runner-up; gent's title runner-up, J. M. Bruizick; tombstone competition, H. S. Hamilton; best attendance, General Tuxford and Hugh Thomson. The president's cup for the best ball foursome will be awarded when the event is concluded.

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Unusual Occurrences on Golf Links

(Amherst, N. S. News)

A head-on collision between golf balls in mid-air is something unusual but Mr. C. D. Dennis witnessed such an incident yesterday on the local links—his ball being one of the parties of the first part. The ball played by Mr. Tinch was the other principal. The fact is verified by Mr. Blair McLaughlin.

Mr. Dennis and Mr. McLaughlin were playing a match game, Mr. Dennis was on No. 9 tee, playing the last hole. Mr. Tinch, playing alone, was taking his third shot from the rough to the green on No. 8. He partially sliced the ball, and Mr. Dennis driving did the same—the balls met in flight, eighty or ninety yards out from the tee and about the equal distance from the green. Mr. Tinch's ball dropped dead, but Mr. Dennis' drive changed direction as a result of the impact, and landed near the rough on the left-hand side of No. 8.

This is something extraordinary, although at the time it is to be imagined that Mr. Dennis thought that it was extraordinarily bad luck.

Another strange experience of the golf links is contained in the Brockville Advertiser. H. S. Dupuy, formerly Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Amherst, was connected with the strange event that follows:—

"While engaged in conversation with a friend on the Country Club golf links yesterday afternoon, H. S. Dupuy, was struck on the chest by a ball driven by another player. He gave no further thought to the matter until Dr. W. E. Harding, who had driven, came in search of the ball. To the astonishment of all it was found in the pocket of Mr. Dupuy's shirt, where it had lodged after striking him."

Mr. Dupuy was walking under a hill out of sight of the driver when the incident happened.

Our Associate Editor writes as follows:—

"We all know the history of golf presents many remarkable features which border on the miraculous, indeed, almost any golfer can relate some personal experience which to him, at least, is hard to equal, and more difficult to beat. But, last month we had an experience on the Brantford course which I think will stand as a record for many years to come. Captain Perkins, our local pro., was playing the best ball of Messrs. W. F. Paterson and Gordon Caudwell. Paterson's ball lay about 15 feet this side of the pin. Caudwell made a snappy approach of about 35 yards, struck Paterson's ball, and sent it within three feet of the pin. Perkins, who was well up to the hole on the right, approached over a bunker onto the green and knocked Paterson's ball into the hole for a "birdie" three. If the personal experience of any of our readers can equal this record it would be mighty interesting to hear, don't you think?"

"Possibly," continues W.H.W., "I might be pardoned relating the following incident, which, tho' less remarkable, was certainly more profitable. Playing with John Lewis, Iden Champion and Roy Buchanan in a foursome at the Toronto Golf Club recently, I happened by some fortuitous fate to make the fourth hole, by the way, generally conceded one of the best short holes in Canada, 180 yards, in a "birdie" two, by sinking a lucky putt. Returning to this same hole in the afternoon round, Buchanan exclaimed, "Well, old man, bet you a bottle of the best Scotch to a good cigar, you can't duplicate your morning performance". "Righto," I replied cheerfully. Got quite a nice drive, and with a far easier putt to negotiate, secured another consecutive two, much to the merriment of those watching the performance. My opponent's face certainly registered astonishment, but he bore the shock with the true philosophy of a golfer, and the 'Scotch' awaits my coming".

MUNICIPAL GOLF IN OTTAWA

(From Ottawa Citizen)

Editor, Citizen: Let me commend to Alderman Pinard and his associates of the city council who voted against Alderman Slattery's recommendation regarding Municipal golf links, the following paragraph culled from the September issue of the Canadian Golfer:

"One of the marvels of golf in Canada is the municipal course at Kildonan Park, Winnipeg. Opened only a couple of months ago, the receipts to date total over \$9,000. On one Saturday and Sunday over 1,000 players registered on the books, and teed off for the 18-hole round. Already the Park Commissioners of

the golfiest city in Canada are talking of establishing a second course."

All through Western Canada municipal golf courses are in existence, and in practically every case they are self-sustaining. Why should Ottawa not have such a course when we have the land lying idle? It seems to me that the workingmen of Ottawa are as much entitled to play golf as those of their fellow citizens who are in more affluent circumstances. Hats off, then, to Alderman Slattery. He is on the right track.—ARTISAN, Ottawa, Oct. 8

PINEHURST FIXTURES

A Very Fine List of Events Arranged the Coming Season at this Popular Winter Resort in North Carolina.

The following are the principal golfing fixtures for the coming season. Many Canadians are going to Pinehurst this Winter:—

December 28, 29, 30, 31; January 2—Nineteenth Annual Midwinter Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; also sterling trophies to division runners-up and consolation division winners. Special trophies for additional divisions.

In connection with this tournament there will be a Consolation Tournament, under handicap, on the regular system, for those who have entered but failed to qualify in the above tournament; one or more divisions of eight each qualifying, and sterling trophies being offered for the winners of the match play rounds in each division.

January 30, 31; February 1, 2, 3, 4—Eighteenth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament—Qualifying round, 36 holes; finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for the best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first holes. Gold medal for the best qualification score; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; trophy to winner of seventh and eighth sixteens; sterling trophies to first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth division runners-up and consolation division winners in the seventh and eighth divisions. Special trophies for additional divisions.

There will be a consolation tournament as in the Midwinter. This tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst System, explained in connection with the Midwinter Tournament.

February 7, 8, 9, 10—Seventh Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes on the morning of each day. One or more eights to qualify. Gold medal for best qualification score; sterling trophies for winners and runners-up in each eight. Special trophies for additional divisions.

February 16, 17—Second Annual Seniors' Handicap Tournament—Eighteen holes medal play each day. Prize for best net each day and a gross prize for best 36 holes. Entrants

must be 55 years of age or over. Players may select their partners and must arrange time for starting.

February 21—Eighteenth Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament.

March 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11—Eighteenth Annual Spring Tournament—Qualifying round, thirty-six holes; finals, eighteen holes, in all divisions. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; trophies to winner of seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth divisions; sterling trophies to first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh division runners-up and consolation division winners; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth divisions. Special trophies for additional divisions.

This tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst System, explained in connection with the Midwinter Tournament. There will also be a Consolation Tournament as in the Midwinter.

March 24, 25, 27, 28, 29. Twentieth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship for Women—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes to be played on the morning of each day, four divisions to qualify, first division of sixteen, other three divisions of eight. Gold medal for best qualification score. Championship Trophy to winner of first division; Governors' Trophy to winner of second division; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third division, and Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth division, and sterling trophies to runners-up and consolation division winners in each division. Special trophies for additional divisions.

March 31 and April 1—Twentieth Annual United North and South Open Championship—Seventy-two holes medal play; amateur winning first prize to receive a trophy. First prize for professionals \$300; second prize, \$200; third, \$150; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; ninth, \$30; tenth, \$25. Player making best score receives championship gold medal.

April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—Twenty-Second Annual United North and South Amateur Championship—Qualifying round and final of winning pair in first division, 36 holes. All

other finals, 18 holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; Championship Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governor's Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling trophies to division runners-up and consolation division winners in all divisions. Special trophies for additional divisions.

"The Chisholm Beach Memorial Cup" will be played for in connection with this tourna-

ment; conditions will be posted in the Club House.

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—Twelfth Annual Mid-April Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling trophy for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; sterling trophies to first and second division runners-up and consolation division winners. Special trophies for additional divisions.

A Women's Putting Contest for a silver trophy is held every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.30.

Decision of Rules of Golf Committee

From Mr. Alex. McDermott, Victoria, B.C.—

"Would you kindly advise me in the following matter:—

When a rule under General rules conflicts with a rule under Special rules, which takes precedence?

For example—Rule 32 (2) "if the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent if he chooses may replace it, but this must be done before another stroke is played by either side".

While Rule 2 of the Special rules for 3 ball, best ball and 4 ball is—"if a player's ball move any other ball in the match, the moved ball must be replaced as near as possible to the spot where it lay without penalty".

To my mind these rules conflict and it has been suggested to me that the General rules were made to govern a 2 ball match and are

only applicable to same, but you will note in Rule 32 (1) it refers to a "side" and "partners" which apparently does away with that theory.

So if you would be good enough to enlighten me on this matter I would feel very much obliged".

The rules do not conflict. Rule 32 (2) general rules apply to a single (only two balls) being played, while rule 2 special rules apply to three ball, best ball and four ball matches which are all played with three or more balls and it would be manifestly unfair in the latter cases to allow a ball to be knocked nearer to the hole to remain there.

Not too early yet to think of your Xmas Present for a golfing friend. A year's subscription to the Canadian Golfer \$4.00 (balance of year free, or \$4.00 for 14 months). A. Barnes book \$7.50. A "Chick" Evans book \$3.50. The dainty Webling brochure, only 50 cents. Here's a fine Xmas gift giving choice.

