



“From The Depths”

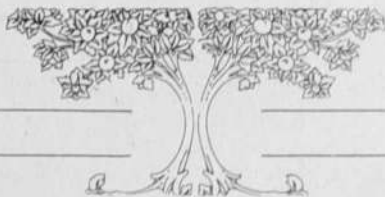
O you who step to number one,
And place your ball upon the tee,
With all the confidence of power,
And almost regal dignity,—
Have pity on us duffers, please,
Who stand and tremble at the knees.

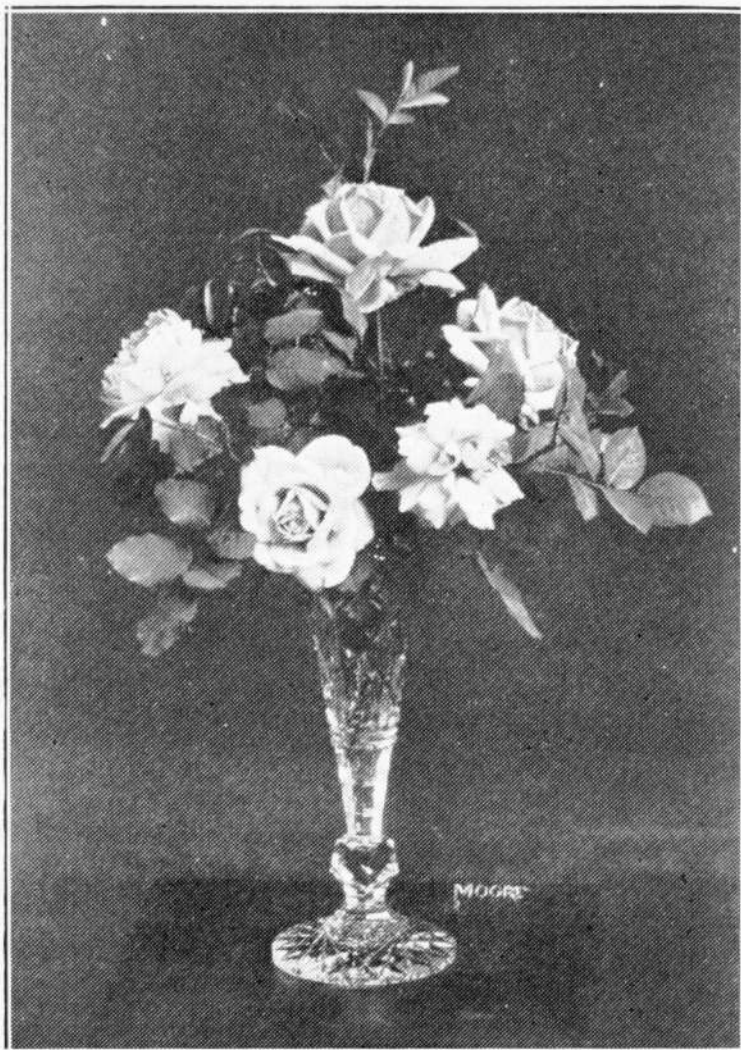
O you who 'dress the ball and swing,
With rhythmic grace superbly timed,
Which speeds that most elusive sphere,
With wondrous power and skill combined,
Remember that we're brothers, tho'
Our drives are such a holy show.

O you who count the day ill spent,
That sees your usual sacred score,
Shoot up surprisingly around
The eighty mark, or even more;
Smile not on us, we lowly men,
Who pass the hundreds now and then.

Ah! Perfect Plus; O, Scornful Scratch,
Or even ye of lesser rank,
Majorities have still their rights,
And don't assume too great a swank,
Remember this, tho' weak we be,
We help the game—financially.

—W. Hastings Webling.





FLOWERS OF LATE AUTUMN

FOR the especial benefit of "Canadian Golfer" readers in Great Britain and the States, the photo of this really perfect bouquet of roses, gathered in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Falls, Simcoe, Ontario, October 24th., is reproduced. Not much of "Our Ladies of the Snows" about this October Floral Offering. Mr. and Mrs. Falls are both members of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe.

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 6.

BRANTFORD, NOVEMBER, 1920

No. 7

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association ; Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union ; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.
Published Monthly.

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. W. M. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston, Contributing Editors.

Subscription Price, Four Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. Smallpiece, Representative.

The End of the Long, Long Trail

The two great British golfers, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, are once more back on their native links after the most memorable golfing tour ever recorded in the history of the game.

Day in and day out for nearly four months these great exponents of the game of games have delighted galleries East and West and North and South and inculcated the love of the finest and best points of golf into the hearts of ten of thousands. How they ever managed to stand up under the racking strain of travelling some 40,000 miles and playing literally every day of the week is a mystery—a mystery that can only be explained by the inherent health-giving virtues of the game itself. In no other sport could its adherents have carried out such a comprehensive programme and carried it out so successfully, because Vardon and Ray did not lose 25 per cent. of the games they played, although pitted against the cream of the amateur and professional players of a continent and labouring, too, under the very great handicap, it must be remembered, of playing over absolutely strange courses. Primarily their object in coming over here was to compete in the U. S. Open and their glorious record at Toledo, it goes without saying, brought satisfaction unbounded to golfers throughout the Empire.

There are two regrettable phases of this visit of the "golfing giants." The first that they were seen so little in the Dominion. Toronto, Winnipeg and Mont-

real were the only cities visited by them—the only golfing centres progressive enough to arrange for exhibition games which are alike so educative and entertaining. The United States absorbed their time almost completely and U. S. golfers will correspondingly advantage, almost exclusively, by the tour.

Then there is the regrettable fact that Harry Vardon, the great stylist, the master-golfer, will not again be seen on this continent. Three times now has he made the tour and full of honours, as far as this continent is concerned, he steps off the golfing stage on which for over a quarter of a century he has been the central figure. No one appeals to the golfing gallery like Vardon; no one is held in more sincere, even appreciative regard. The Editor but voices the sentiment of Canadian golfers from Coast to Coast in wishing him many, many years of usefulness and success in his chosen profession—a profession he has done more to elevate than any man, either now or in the past. Golf would not be what it is to-day if it had not been for Harry Vardon, and the knowledge of that fact and the admiration in which he is held throughout the far-flung golfing world should be worth more to him, and undoubtedly is, than his championships and victories on the green without count.

**Heavenly
Golf! What
Will It Be
Like?**

In his book, "Fifty Years of Golf," (Scribner), Mr. Horace Hutchinson, the famous English amateur, brings up the question of what golf will be in Heaven, apropos of the fact that one of the spirit messages received by Sir Oliver Lodge came from a man who said he had just been golfing.

Thus Mr. Hutchinson:

"Such revelations, if we attach value to them at all, inevitably carry the conviction that we shall there find golf, together with other conditions not widely different from those that we have known on earth—not a 'fancy' golf on illimitable Elysian Fields, with never a bad lie on the whole immense monotonous expanse, but real golf, difficult golf, golf with bunkers and all incidental troubles to be overcome—not without vexation of the spirit—golf in which (for we cannot presume an infinity of halved matches) one or the other player will be beaten."

All of which reminds us of a dear golfing friend and card fiend, who is fondly under the delusion that the future state (in his case at least), will be a question of golf all day and bridge all night, with a little angelic music thrown in for good measure!

**The U. S.
Invasion and
the Question
of a Putter**

Next season's invasion of Great Britain by a large number of the top-notch U. S. amateurs is already creating unwonted interest in golfing circles over there. Incidentally Mr. Evans' freakish putter, with which this year he has done such deadly execution on the greens is coming in for comment and criticism.

It will be remembered that it was by means of his deadly "Schenectady," afterwards banned, that Mr. W. J. Travis carried across the Atlantic the world's most prized championship in 1904.

The London "Chronicle" thus comments on the 1921 invasion:

"So far as it is possible, 'Chick' Evans and Francis Ouimet have already planned to come to this country next spring to take part in the British amateur golf championship, which will be held at Hoylake. In all probability they will be accompanied by other first-class American players.

Americans next year are going to offer a very formidable challenge to our supremacy. They are encouraged in the belief that their standard of play is now as high as our own, not only by Robert Gardner's experience at Muirfield, but by the sorry display of the British representatives at Roslyn, L.I.

Evans' new putter is significant of the preparations being made for next season's invasion. It is the old cleek type of club, except that a stay runs from the top of steel head to the center of the top of the blade. There is an ingenious reason for this stay which is not appreciated until you take the club in hand.

By this club Evans is seeking to carry out the principle of the Schenectady, which is banned in this country. This is a center-shafted club, and for almost as long as the game has been played it has been realized that the nearer you can putt over the shaft the better the

result will be. Watch George Duncan. He strikes the ball as near the heel as possible, and says: "When I am always sure of doing that my putting is certain to be good."

The old St. Andrews putter was bow-shaped, and here again the idea was that the eye was carried from the extreme part of the bow to the ball. This is the principle of Evans's new putter—the stay takes the eye straight to the center of the club and to the ball, and, as it were, you are putting over the shaft.

Owing to the fact that the Schenectady is banned in this country, American visitors have to put aside their favourite club. They usually resort to an aluminum one. Evans, however, has always preferred a steel club, and it is, no doubt, with the idea of obviating an unsettling change that he is now using this club of novel design.

It is not certain, however, whether according to British law it is a legitimate one. One that embodied the same principle—in this case the neck was bent back in an acute wry form—was declared to be an illegal implement, and on that decision it looks as if Evans's putter will also be banned. But the facts are as stated. Evans intends to bring his new putter with him next year, and, what is more, to use it in the championship.

In the present impoverished state of British amateur golf there is great reason to fear America's invasion next year. There is little doubt that in Evans America possesses the best amateur in the world."

British golfing authorities undoubtedly will be loth to ban Evans' fearfully and wonderfully made putter, but, as pointed out by Mr. W. E. Hicks of the Brooklyn "Eagle":

"It is difficult to see how the British can consistently bar the Schenectady putter and permit Evans's weird contraption, which outdoes the Schenectady in freakishness."

Mr. Evans, however, is such a good sportsman that perhaps he will not place his English hosts in the unenviable position of adjudicating upon that weird new weapon. He'll most likely leave it at home. The "Canadian Golfer" rather thinks he will.





SHORT PUTTS

We take it that golf is all right as an exercise, but all wrong as an ailment.
—Toledo Blade.

* * *

“Rearranging the rules doesn't do much good, unless golfers are willing to learn them, and, having learned them, to follow their edicts.”

* * *

“Look, Grandpaw, a new gowf ba' I foond, lost on the links.”

“Are ye sure it was lost, Sandy?”

“Oo, ay; I saw the mannie an' his caddy lookin' for it.”

—London Opinion.

* * *

The latest novelty in clubs on the British market is the Pambo club, made by a Nottingham man. The clubs have rounded soles which it is claimed offer less resistance to the ground by allowing the head of the club to follow through more smoothly.

* * *

A leading golf architect as a result of the unprecedented demand for new links and the re-vamping of old ones, is said to be making \$50,000 per annum. No wonder even Ted Ray, who cleans up a few tens of thousands himself, playing golf, is casting longing eyes towards such a lucrative field and is seriously thinking of abandoning the game for course construction.

* * *

J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion and one of the best known golfers in the world, has had the very signal compliment conferred upon him of being elected an honorary member of the prominent Mid-Surrey Golf Club. As far as the “Canadian Golfer” knows, this is the first time in the history of golf that a professional has been accorded such an honour.

* * *

Many players give of their best the first time round a strange links. It gives them new ideas. “They discover (says the “Glasgow News”) that they can play shots they never thought of, simply because they never had the opportunity on their own course. They lost that tired and disinterested feeling, and, most important of all, they find, after a ‘touring’ spell that they can play a great deal better on the old course.” Quite true. Staleness is often the direct result of playing on only one course.

* * *

Mr. D. Scott Chisholm, of Los Angeles, Cal., the well known golf writer, under date of Nov. 10th:

“Honestly I think the “Canadian Golfer” is the newsiest little publication I have seen in a long time. In some of my recent articles I took the liberty of quoting some of your foreign matter which is, after all, what golfers want most. They delight to hear about Braid, Duncan, Mitchell, Herd and other stars of foreign birth and I ‘feed’ it to them very freely through the sporting pages of

the Los Angeles 'Evening News.' This city is sure to be the golfing mecca of this country, as there are in the course of construction no less than ten courses in and around Los Angeles at the present time. Just think of it! Ten of them and all 18 holes. I find that a large number of Canadians come here in the winter time. Your magazine is splendid. I wish you every success, and I shall be glad to send you an article from time to time."

* * *

Major Gillies, the celebrated English surgeon, who has made a world-wide reputation in plastic surgery, literally making "new faces" for thousands of victims of the war, is a very well known golfer indeed. He is a plus 3 man and has always shown up exceedingly well in the Amateur championships. He represented England against Scotland in the Amateur International match in 1908, and was winner of the coveted St. George's vase in 1913. His recent work, "Plastic Surgery of the Face," is quite the surgical book of the year, and is absorbingly interesting even to the ordinary lay man.

* * *

The Editor deeply appreciates the kindly interest of the President and Directors of the Sarnia Golf Club in the "Canadian Golfer." Like so many other clubs, Sarnia has a number of "perpetual" cups in competition, and this season it was decided to present the winners of these cups each with a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." So this month the business office received a cheque for \$32 for eight Sarnia subscriptions. Such a thoughtful act in these days of high paper prices, high cost of printing and production and magazine worries many, comes like a rift in the clouds.

* * *

Thousands and thousands of words have been written on "How to Play Golf," always beginning with instructions as to stance or manner of addressing the ball, and carrying on until theoretical perfection is reached, writes Harry Vardon.

"You may read all the golf books that ever were printed; you may have at the tip of your tongue an apt criticism of every stroke that a golf beginner may make; but if you do not practise the game long and earnestly you need never expect to get the satisfaction it is capable of giving you. That is to say—you need never expect to play golf well unless you go at it practically"

* * *

Mr. A. Turner, Superintendent of the Golf Ball Department of the North British Rubber Co., Edinburgh, Scotland, calls the attention of the "Canadian Golfer" to the fact that the weight of the standardized golf ball which will come into use May 1st, 1921, on all British, Canadian and United States golf courses, (for that matter on all the courses in the world), is 1.62 Avoirdupois, not Troy. Mr. Turner points out:

"A ball weighing 1.62 ozs. avoirdupois weighs 29.531 dwts. That means a 30 dwt. ball is .47 dwts. over the maximum weight allowed and a 31 dwt. ball is therefore entirely illegal."

It will thus be seen from Mr. Turner's interesting communication that even a 30 dwt. ball is slightly overweight and will have to be reduced .47 dwts.

* * *

Toronto is to proceed at once with the erection of an Athletic Club on the corner of Bay and Temperance Streets. It will be 14 stories high and will cost \$2,500,000. Among the charter members are many prominent golfers. Spacious accommodation in this wonderful building will be allotted to bowling alleys, handball and squash courts, indoor golf course, a boxing room, a boxing auditorium, showers, Russian and Turkish baths, card rooms and a billiard room. The building will include a floor of up-to-date bedrooms, dining-rooms, a grill, a

roof garden and a ballroom. There will be ladies' and juniors' privileges, the gymnasium and swimming tank being turned over for their use during certain hours.

* * *

A despatch from Marion, Ohio:

"While the people of the United States were recording their decision to-day on his candidacy for president, Senator Harding put politics out of his attentions and gave over the greater part of his time to a game of golf.

After casting his own vote early in the forenoon, he spent the remainder of the day away from Marion. He selected the Scioto Club, near Columbus, for his golf game and was to make the 40 mile trip back by motor later in the afternoon."

There must be something in this Presidential idea of playing golf on election day. President Wilson four years ago played golf upon a similar occasion—and was forthwith elected. Governor Cox didn't play golf on the fateful November 2nd, and he was badly bunkered. By the way, Scioto, where President-elect Harding disported himself whilst his followers were piling up a record vote for him, is one of the three best courses in America, according to Ted Ray.

Best Ball, Four Holes, Nine

MR. W. A. Ross, a valued subscriber in Calgary under date of November 9th writes:

"Here's some rather 'hot stuff' we think out here, by the way of ending up the season's play and we, or rather I, am anxious to know if it's any kind of a record. In a four-ball last Saturday Hague (who made such a favourable showing at the Amateur Championship last July at Beaconsfield), and Berryman, playing our pro., Devereau, and myself, there was a best ball of 9 for 4 consecutive holes. And this is how it was done: Hole 14 (349 yards) par 4. Hague holed his mashie shot for a 2. Hole 15 (140 yards) par 3. Devereau nailed a four-foot putt for his 2. Hole 16 (397 yards) par 4. Devereau also putted 12 foot for a birdie 3. Hole 17 (210 yards) par 3, Berryman, 10 feet away, rimmed the cup for his 2, and I ran down my six-footer for a 2."

Four holes par 14 with a best ball of 9 is of a surety wonderful golf. Whether it is a record or not the Editor is not prepared to say. It looks like it, but golf is an uncertain and "umbling game," and it is just possible that even these marvellous figures have been equalled or excelled for four holes. Perhaps some readers can quote even better figures. Until they do Calgary is in the spot light.

CHATHAM FEELS THE THRILL OF GOLF

CHATHAM, Ontario, opened up a golf course this year—the last city in Canada to do so. Evidently the game is "catching on" there as everywhere else, as witness this from the Chatham Daily News of October 30th, in reproducing a picture of Lloyd George playing on the links:

"It is a curious fact but it will be remembered that in the last few years kings, premiers, presidents, and all men with heavy mental and executive burdens, in the hour of stress when great decision and action had to be met and taken, have gone to the golf links for help. This is not the first time that Lloyd George has been found on the links when the world has been waiting for his answer.

President Wilson, when the fate of posterity was in the balance, forsook his typewriter and found better inspiration from his mashie and driver. And so it is locally since the advent of the golf links by the tall stately elms at Indian Creek. Captains of finance, industry and commerce no longer fret and pour over their pesky troubles within four walls of chipped glass, confronted by polished mahogany, but go out to the links and there get a vision and an inspiration that makes their business problems melt like snow before a Chinook zephyr. Doctors forsake their rhubarb and castor oil and take their patients to the links for a relaxative. And so it is all down the line. The Creator made the noble trees, the rolling landscape, and the streamlet not alone for commercial purposes, but to be taken care of and admired by those for whom He made them.

In golf you get the association of your fellow man or woman as the case may be. You commune with nature and its Creator. You do your darndest to put the pesky little ball where you want it—it does not go and then you commune with—that is debatable. It is a game of chance, you have two chances to commune."

THE CHAMPIONS AT PORT ARTHUR

Many Times Winners of U. S. and Canadian Premier Events All "Dolled Up"
by the Ladies of the Thunder Bay Club

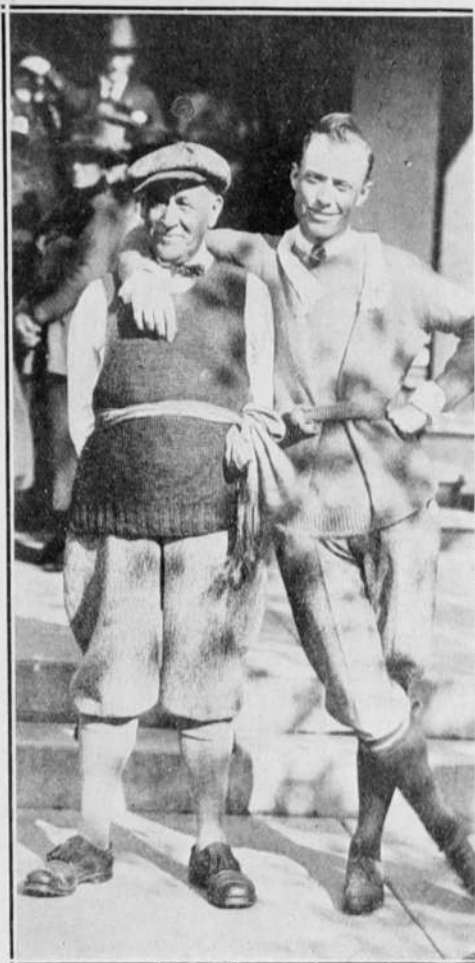
IN their remarkable careers, Mr. George S. Lyon, the many times Champion of Canada, and Mr. "Chick" Evans, Amateur Champion of the United States and the greatest amateur golfer to-day in the world, have been photographed literally hundreds of times, but the picture herewith surely must be the most unique ever taken of them during their notable career on the links.

It was snapped at Port Arthur last month during the exhibition game over the Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club course, Mr. Lyons, it will be remembered, defeating Mr. Evans on the last green. The ladies of the club insisted on "dolling" the popular champions up with their scarfs and sweaters, so here they are bedecked and smiling.

By the way, the Thunder Bay Country Club has just concluded the most successful season in its history. The beautiful course has been crowded with members, and many visitors, from May until October, and the men and women have competed in a record number of competitions. The links are among the most attractive in Canada, and both Messrs. Evans and Lyon are loud in their praise of the fairgreens and greens. There is some idea next year of extending to an 18 hole course. It will be only a question of a short time before this will have to be done to accommodate the rapidly growing membership list and the increasing number of visitors. The following are the officers of this very virile and well run club:

President, Col. J. A. Little; Vice-President, A. McGillis; Sec'y.-Treas., W. Walker; Directors, F. S. Wiley, Dr. C. E. Spence, Dr. W. S. Hunt, S. M. Connolly, F. D. Roberts, Leslie H. Boyd, James Murphy.

Conveners of Committees—Ladies: House, Mrs. F. S. Wiley; Entertainment, Mrs. L. J. Webster; Golf, Mrs. W. S. Hunt. Gentlemen: Grounds, Mr. F. S. Wiley; House and Entertainment, Mr. S. M. Connolly; Golf, Mr. F. D. Roberts.



A unique photo of the many times Canadian and United States Champions taken at the Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club, Port Arthur, Ontario.

LOSE LAST GAME

Vardon and Ray Defeated by Hagen and Maiden at End of Long Tour

TOM Smith, the pro. this season at Brantford, who is now at his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., writes the "Canadian Golfer" under date of November 1st:

"Just received October issue of the "Canadian Golfer." That was a corker, Mr. G. S. Lyon putting it over Mr. "Chick" Evans at Thunder Bay. Surely Evans must have been surprised indeed, to find an antagonist so worthy of his steel in the Old Veteran Champion of Canada defeating him, the now recognized best amateur golfer in the U. S. A. G. S. L. can deservedly chuckle to himself.

Saw Ray and Vardon, in the final game of their tour, play Hagen and Maiden at Nassau Links at Glen Cove, L.L., (36 hole match). The latter won in the afternoon 4 and 3. The former were 1 up in the morning game. Vardon had the best score, 79, in the morning game, which he did not equal in the afternoon. The weather was rather breezy. Ray and Vardon drove well all through the game, but were lamentably weak on the greens, especially Ray, who missed several yard putts in succession. It was simply pitiful. He played splendidly with driver, brassy and iron. Hagen did some good putting. He partly topped his drive off the first tee in the afternoon and took eight shots to get out of sand pot bunker his ball landed in, and then picked up. That killed him from making the best score as he played splendidly after that all through. The record of the course is 67, par 75. \$100.00 was offered to the one breaking the record, but it was too windy for record breaking.

Had quite a chat with Ray. He thinks Hollywood Deal, New Jersey's course, is the best he has played over, similar to English sand dune courses. He gives Inverness, Toledo, second place, and Scioto, Columbus, Ohio, third place, Vardon concurring with him in this choice.

Played over 95 matches, I think he said, and are both about sick of it.

I questioned him about Mitchell and Duncan, and he entertains a certainty of their invasion here next year."

"BOBBY" JONES BEST PLAYER

So Says Harry Vardon and Ted Ray—Amateur Invasion of Great Britain Next Year Viewed in All Seriousness by British Experts Who, However, Have no Fear of the Open

WHEN in Montreal during the exhibition match at Dixie, last month, the "Canadian Golfer" had quite an interesting chat with Vardon and Ray. Generally uncommunicative, the British experts were in a conversational mood and talked quite freely at Montreal. Their tour was just about finished and that perhaps was one of the reasons why they consented to give some rather frank views on the golfing situation generally.

For instance, asked who, in their opinion, was the best amateur golfer, they both stated "Bobbie" Jones. It will be remembered in 1913, upon the occasion of his previous tour here, Vardon picked upon "Chick" Evans as the best amateur, although that year Francis Ouimet was very much in the limelight. And Vardon's opinion, at the time called into question, has since been amply vindicated. Now both he and Ray give the Atlanta youth the preference over the U. S. Amateur Champion. That is to say, in the course of the next few years when he secures experience, balance and poise ("Bobbie" is only 19 years of age), they believe he will be a greater golfer than "Chick" Evans ever was or can be. In regard to the professionals, Barnes, Hagen and Hutchenson seem to be the favorites with the British experts.

Ray is quite willing to admit that if the United States next season send over Messrs. Evans, Jones, Ouimet, and half a dozen of their other cracks, it looks anything but roseate for the Britishers retaining the world's amateur championship. As a result of the war, the amateur ranks there have been sadly depleted, whereas American amateur golf was never at such high tide. Neither he nor Vardon think, however, that the U. S. invasion need be feared as regards the

Open Championship of Great Britain. Ray considers that George Duncan is in many respects one of the greatest golfers the world has ever produced. Both he and Vardon have a very high opinion too, of Mitchell.

Vardon once again emphatically went on record that he was through with gruelling tours, such as he and his running-mate, "Ted," have undergone the past four months. It was not his intention to again visit the States and Canada. Ray, on the other hand, stated he would certainly visit the States again next season to defend his title of Open Champion. Asked if he would not try and compete in 1921 in the Canadian Open, he replied he would be delighted to if the dates fitted in with his other engagements. Ray, too, like Vardon, is getting "fed up" on this exhibition game stunt, and very soon now it is his intention to get out of serious golf and devote his time to golf architecture, at which he has already dabbled a bit. Both Vardon and Ray are very much adverse to being indiscriminately introduced to leading people in the galleries they play before. They detest being "lionized" and "dined." They much prefer a retired corner with their trusty pipes and a few pals—and whisper it in these days of the 19th Amendment and O.T.A.—a wee drappie "of the best" to add to their spiritual comfort.

Great golfers both; steeped in experience beyond possibly the experience of any other two golfers in the world, anything that Vardon and Ray say about the game or the participants in the game, calls for the most careful consideration. That prediction about "Bobby" Jones will be especially worth watching.

GOLF IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. Ivo Whitton Wins the Victoria Amateur Championship

GOLFERS in Canada keep closely in touch with the game in Great Britain and the States, but seldom hear anything about doings of the Royal and Ancient in the Antipodes. But golf is just as popular "away down under" as it is here. The season in Australia is now in full swing, and championships and tournaments are being held without number. Particulars have just been received by the "Canadian Golfer" of the Victorian Amateur Championship, (thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Patterson, Melbourne, manager of the Massey Harris Co.), held over the course of the Victoria Golf Course. Heretofore, this event has been decided by medal play, but this year, following the example of Great Britain, the States and Canada, it was run off by match play, 16 qualifying. The qualifying medal was won by Mr. Ivo Whitton, who also eventually won the championship quite handily. His scores were 75 and 78, made in a heavy wind storm. Whitton has twice won the Australian championship and from all accounts is a golfer who would rank in the same class as our Canadian top-notch amateurs.

There is some idea of Whitton taking part in the British Amateur next year. It would be a fine idea if he could be induced to return home via Canada. Also the sensational Australian pro., J. H. Kirkwood, who is a certain entry for the British Open. The latter is still going great guns and is breaking into the "sixties" with a regularity that proclaims he is really a phenomenal golfer. Australians, who are notoriously heavy plungers, are willing to wager that Kirkwood will be the next World's Open Champion. But there is many a slip between the tee and the cup. It is hard to believe that under the severe conditions of the British courses that Kirkwood would have much of a chance with Duncan, Mitchell, et al., not to mention the Old Guard, who for a quarter of a century have so jealously guarded the premier golfing honors of the tight little isles.

"News of the World" Tournament

Big British Classic Won by "Abe" Mitchell—Duncan, Taylor, Braid, Herd
and Other Celebrities Eliminated Early in the Competition—
Wonderful Work of the Young Pro., Ockenden

ABE MITCHELL, who is bracketed with George Duncan as the greatest golfer to-day in Great Britain, came into his own last month at Mid-Surry when he won the "News of the World Tournament," reckoned in England as the greatest golfing event of the season next to the Open Championship. Duncan, his great rival and the Open Champion, was eliminated rather early in the contest, going down to defeat in the third round of match play. Braid, winner of the Tournament four times, Taylor and other celebrities also fell by the wayside, and it remained for "Josh" Taylor, brother of the great "John Henry," to give Mitchell quite a battle in the finals of this £400 Tournament. As a result of this victory, Mitchell has largely redeemed his sensational failure in the Open Championship, which at one time looked like his all over. This is his second consecutive win in the "News of the World" Tournament. He defeated Taylor 3 and 2. One of the sensations of the event was the performance of J. Ockenden, of Raynes Park, who defeated Braid in the first round by 1 up, and Duncan in the third round 1 up. J. H. Taylor was defeated in the first round also, 1 up by Rowland Jones. Mitchell had a narrow shave in the third round, the young pro., P. Allis, of Royal Porthcawl, taking him to the 21st hole.



Abe Mitchell, winner of the "News of the World" Tournament.

Another feature of the Tournament was the heroic recovery of Alex. Herd in his match with Hugh Roberts. Two down with three to play appeared a hopeless position, but Herd won out on the last green by holing a 20 yard putt. Herewith the full results of this notable competition:

FIRST ROUND

J. Ockenden (Raynes Park) beat J. Braid (Walton Heath) by 1 hole.

A. E. Hallam (Chorlton-cum-Hardy) beat W. H. Wooler (Pyecombe) by 4 and 3.

W. M. Watt (Royal Automobile Club, Epsom) beat C. H. Corlett (Dorset) at the 22nd hole.

G. Duncan (Hanger Hill) beat T. Walton (Lytham and St. Annes) by 2 and 1.

F. Leach (Northwood) w.o., G. Good (Rotherham) scratched.

P. Allis (Royal Porthcawl) beat A. Matthews (Walmsley) by 5 and 3.

Abe Mitchell (North Foreland) beat W. King (Leamington) by 5 and 4.

W. L. Fotheringham (Wheatley Park, Doncaster) beat W. G. Oke (Honor Oak) at the 19th hole.

Bert Seymour (Molesey Hurst) beat J. B. Batley (London Country Club, Hendon) by 3 and 1.

P. Robertson (Braid Hills, Edinburgh) beat A. Kay (City of Newcastle) by 1 hole.

Rowland Jones (Wimbledon Park) beat J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surry) by 1 hole.

W. J. Leaver (Worsley) w.o., H. McNeill (unattached) scratched.

J. G. Sherlock (Hunstanton) beat W. Pursey (East Devon) by 2 and 1.

W. Button (Cleveland) beat R. Mackenzie (Stanmore) by 3 and 1.

G. Faulkner (Pennard) beat S. Whiting (Ikley) by 1 hole.

T. King, jun. (Brancaster) beat A. R. Whieldon (Moseley) by 5 and 4.

A. Herd (Coombe Hill) beat H. Roberts (Stoke Poges) by 1 hole.

F. Robson (Cooden Beach) beat C. Ralph Smith (West Middlesex) by 1 hole.
 A. J. Myles (Merton Park) beat C. Wallis (Verulam) by 2 and 1.
 Josh Taylor (Sudbury) beat E. Bannister (Sandy Lodge) by 1 hole.
 J. Martin (Milltown) beat P. Rainford (Reddish Vale) by 1 hole.
 R. Donald (Royal Norwich) beat G. R. Buckle (Edgbaston) by 1 hole.
 S. Wingate (Ravensworth) beat A. Simpson (Knott End) by 2 and 1.
 T. Williamson (Nottinghamshire) beat A. G. Havers (West Lanes) by 2 and 1.
 H. Sutton (Rhyl) beat T. G. Renouf (Manchester) by 3 and 2.
 T. J. Brace (Ringway) beat J. Anderson (Perth) by 5 and 3.
 F. Jarman (Seaham Harbour) beat Alan Gow (Banstead Downs) by 2 holes.
 L. Holland (Church Brampton) beat C. Hughes (Chester) by 4 and 3.
 P. E. Taylor (Fulwell) beat T. Lyle (North Cornwall) by 2 and 1.
 E. Whitcombe (Came Down) beat J. Bloxham (Coventry) by 4 and 3.
 A. W. Butchart (Barassie) beat J. Soutar (Kingsknowe) by 4 and 3.
 A. Ham (North Shore, Skegness) beat W. H. Ball (Dunstable) by 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND

J. Ockenden beat A. E. Hallam, 2 and 1.	F. Robson beat A. Herd at the 19th hole.
George Duncan beat W. M. Watt, 3 and 2.	J. Taylor beat A. J. Miles, 2 and 1.
P. Allis beat F. Leach, 4 and 3.	J. Martin beat R. Donald, 4 and 3.
Abe Mitchell beat W. Fotheringham, 2 and 1.	T. Williamson beat S. Wingate, 2 and 1.
Bert Seymour beat P. Robertson, 4 and 3.	T. J. Brace beat H. Sutton, 4 and 3.
R. Jones beat W. J. Leaver, 5 and 4.	L. Holland beat F. Jarman, 8 and 6.
J. G. Sherlock beat W. Button, 2 and 1.	P. E. Taylor beat E. Whitcombe, 2 and 1.
T. King, jun. beat G. Faulkner, 3 and 2.	A. Ham beat A. W. Butchart by 1 hole.

THIRD ROUND

Ockenden beat Duncan by 1 hole.	Josh Taylor beat Robson, 6 and 5.
Abe Mitchell beat Allis at the 21st hole.	Martin beat Williamson, 2 and 1.
Seymour beat R. Jones, 3 and 2.	Holland beat Brace, 4 and 2.
King beat Sherlock, 3 and 2.	P. E. Taylor beat Ham at the 19th hole.

FOURTH ROUND

Mitchell beat Ockenden, 2 and 1.	Taylor beat Martin, 4 and 2.
Seymour beat King, 4 and 3.	Holland beat P. E. Taylor by 1 hole.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Mitchell beat Seymour, 2 and 1.	Taylor beat Holland at the 19th hole.
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FINAL

Mitchell beat Taylor, 3 and 2.

In presenting the prizes, Lord Riddell intimated that over £363 had been realized from gate receipts. The Mid-Surrey club had paid the whole of the expenses in regard to running the tournament, so that the Richmond Hospital and the Benevolent Fund of the Professional Golfers' Association would benefit considerably, as the sum mentioned would be divided between the two charities.

THE PRIZE LIST

The chief awards were as follows:

£100.—Abe Mitchell (North Foreland).

£40.—Josh Taylor (Sudbury).

£20.—Bert Seymour (Molesey Hurst) and L. Holland (Northampton).

£12.—J. Ockenden (Raynes Park), T. King, jun. (Brancaster), J. Martin (Milltown), and P. E. Taylor (Fulwell).

£10.—G. Duncan (Hanger Hill), P. Allis (Royal Porthcawl), R. Jones (Wimbledon Park), J. G. Sherlock (Hunstanton), F. Robson (Cooden Beach), T. Williamson (Nottinghamshire), T. J. Brace (Ringway), and A. Ham (North Shore, Skegness).

The gate receipts of the Tournament amounted to £365 and this will be divided between the Richmond Hospital and the Professional Golfers' Association.

Mitchell, who is 33 years of age and started golf as an amateur, is the only player who has won the Tournament two years in succession. Braid was the first to win it in 1903, and repeated in 1905, 1907 and 1911. J. H. Taylor was the winner in 1904 and 1908, Vardon in 1912, and Duncan in 1913. Ted Ray has never won the event, but was runner-up in 1911 and again in 1912.

SCIENTIFIC GOLF IS THE LATEST

But Demonstrator Proves That Even the Most Careful Fail

ALTHOUGH there is little heard of this on this side of the Atlantic, scientific golf is becoming quite the thing abroad. A famous oculist in Great Britain—R. R. Cruise—has approached putting from a purely scientific, or, as he prefers to call it, a psychological basis.

Cruise has applied the same line of reasoning to putting as he employs in his professional work. He is a fair driver, a poor iron player, but with his putting he came within an inch of defeating Thomas Armour of Scotland in the French Amateur Championship.

Cruise divides putting into three sections, and allots each section a certain percentage of value:


(1) Mental and physical co-ordination; (2) direction, and (3) strength. To the first two he allots 40 per cent. each, and to the third the remaining 20 per cent. Across the head of his putter and at right angles to its face Cruise has had a thin white line drawn. After taking his line to the hole he addresses his ball so that the thin line on the club head not only is opposite the centre of the ball, but also coincides with the line of the hole. This gives him the direction.

Having then satisfied himself as to mental and physical co-ordination, and having judged the strength required, he hits the ball crisply, only moving his wrists. The result is almost every long putt stone dead, and a remarkable number of the shorter ones holed—but he has been seen to miss one of 18 holes, proving that even scientific golf isn't infallible.



An Xmas Suggestion

WHEN it comes to giving a Christmas present to a golfing friend you cannot do better, if a non-subscriber, to send along a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," \$4 pre-paid, (December issue sent free) to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain. He or she will appreciate that every month for thirteen months; or if a subscriber, that book of Barnes' (\$7.25), would make an ideal Xmas gift. Either present will make your holiday remembrance easy of fulfilment and give the recipient gratification and enjoyment beyond measure. The subscription or book will be sent by the "Canadian Golfer" with your compliments and good wishes to any address; or your card, if preferred, will be enclosed.



Address all orders to SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
Brantford, Ontario. "CANADIAN GOLFER."

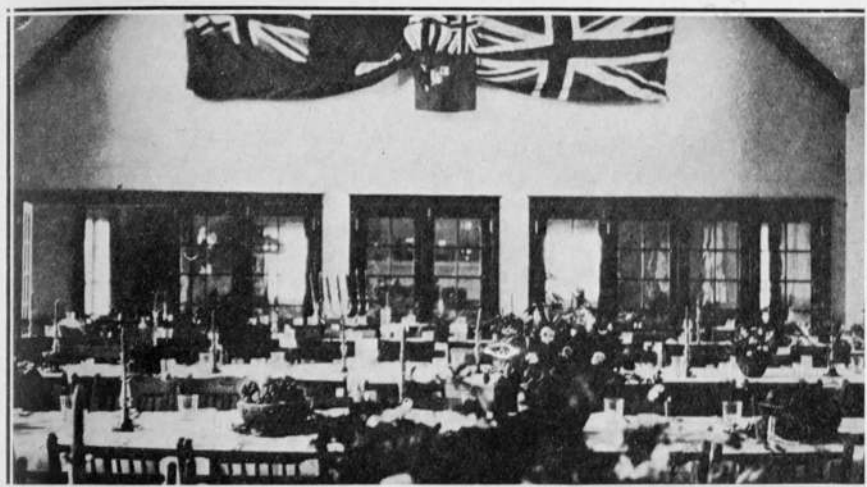
(In sending cheque it is not necessary to add exchange).

"OVER THE TOP"

Brantford Golf and Country Club Raises \$75,000 in Cash Stock Subscriptions
Club House Greatly Enlarged and Improved—Formally Opened with
Much Eclat on Thanksgiving Day—Work on Extending the Course
to Eighteen Holes Well Under Way—Exhibition Match Be-
tween Messrs. George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson and
Seymour Lyon and Frank Thompson Won by the
Former Pair 3 and 1—Over 400 Members and
Guests Participate in the Thanksgiving
Day Dinner Dance

THE Brantford Golf and Country Club marked its forty-first anniversary by the formal opening on Thanksgiving Day of its magnificent new club house and by celebrating the partial completion of its new 18 hole golf course—easily one of the best laid out and most picturesque in Ontario.

It was a glorious autumn day and it was a glorious day of golf and festivities generally that were participated in by the members of the fourth oldest golf club on the continent.



View of a section of the Dining Room of The Brantford Golf and Country Club taken before the Opening Dinner Thanksgiving Night, when 250 guests sat down to the well-laden tables.

The occasion was graced by the presence of four of the leading amateur golfers of Canada—Messrs. George S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, Seymour Lyon and Frank Thompson, who participated in an exhibition match which delighted a very large gallery of enthusiasts who watched every shot made alike with interest and appreciation. This was by way of being a rubber match between the "Seniors," Messrs. Lyon and Thompson, and the "Juniors," Messrs. Seymour Lyon and Frank Thompson, each side previously having an encounter to its credit.

The Brantford match settled for this season, at all events, the question of supremacy, after an intensely interesting match the veteran ex-champion and his partner winning on the 17th green 3 and 1. The feature of the game was, perhaps, the wonderful driving of George S. Lyon, who was getting 250 yards and more on many a hole, and the superb mashie-niblick work of his partner, W. J. Thompson. Very brilliant too, was the game of the two younger players. Seymour Lyon's many friends were delighted to see he has quite recovered from

his recent severe illness and is again right at the top of his game, whilst Frank Thompson, the conqueror of "Bobbie" Jones in the International match this summer, is playing well within himself. Make no mistake about it; here are two of the younger school of Canadian golfers who will be heard from in the future in International competitions, and heard from too, in no uncertain manner. Mr. George S. Lyon had the best medal of the day, a 76, whilst Mr. W. J. Thompson was one back of him with a 77. During the match the gallery time and again manifested their appreciation of brilliant plays made by all four contestants, by hearty applause.

Then at night came the dinner, followed by a dance. To show the spacious character of the new club house it is only necessary perhaps to state that 250 members and their guests sat down in comfort to the exquisitely decorated tables. Very few club houses in Canada can accommodate such a goodly company.

The tables were arranged with fruit decorations, apples and grapes piled in hollow pumpkin shells, three and four on each table, set in a wreath of deep red leaves and alternating with yellow candles in brass sticks. The large lights were festooned in yellow and from the galleries were hung large flags. In the centre of the tables of honour were arrayed all the cups and trophies of the club. It was when the ladies in their many-hued, smart gowns, and their escorts, had assembled that the tableau was completed. Krug's orchestra, of Kitchener, played through dinner, 12 young girls were winsome waitresses, and just at the close Miss Hilda Hurley sang two charming solos.

"We have endeavored to make this part of the program short, sweet and snappy," said Mr. S. A. Jones, K.C., the President of the Club, beginning the toast list, first inviting all to stand and sing "God Save the King."

Mr. Jones gave a brief sketch of the successes that had been accomplished by the club through its special committees. It was on May 16, 1919, at a general committee meeting that mention was first made of enlargement of the links, building the new club house and the necessary finances. Judge Hardy was appointed chairman, and Mr. R. H. Reville and Mr. Gibson were appointed to the grounds committee. They acquired the new property from Mrs. Ker, who declared that she would not sell the estate at the figure she did for any other purpose. It was good ground with a stream of water through it that was excellent for water hazards. Immediately shares were drawn up to the value of \$75,000, and all but \$10,000 were disposed of through the fine work of Mr. S. B. Chadsey, committee chairman.

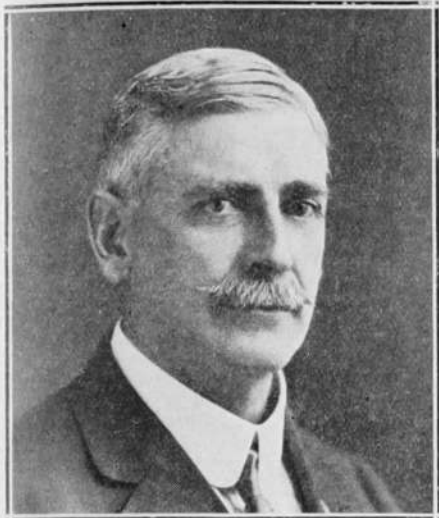
Mr. Blake Duncan was made chairman of a committee on plans, drawn up by Mr. F. W. Warren, architect, of Hamilton, and carried out by P. H. Secord and Sons, of Brantford, in a manner, Mr. Jones said, that bore inspection on the inside and outside. He could not speak too highly of the committee for they worked early and late, and much of the undoubted success achieved was to their credit. Valuable suggestions were received from ladies on details in the plans.

"But a 36 hole club house did not go with a 9 hole course," he went on, "and by next year the additional nine holes will be in use, and Brantford then will be on the golfing map. I have great pleasure," he concluded, amidst hearty cheers, "in declaring open our new club house."

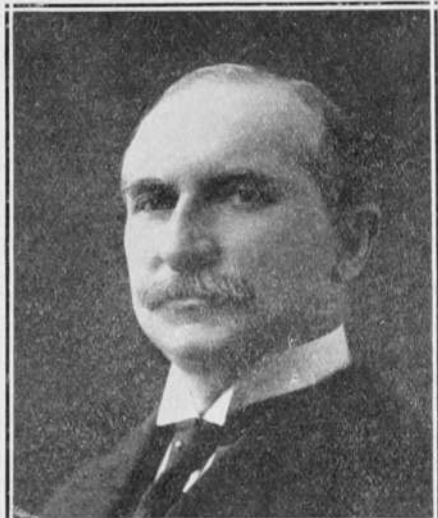
The toast of "The Royal and Ancient" was proposed by Mr. Ralph H. Reville, coupled with the name of Mr. George S. Lyon, who occupied the seat of honour on the President's right. The eight-times champion was greeted with round after round of applause. He maintained he was a 36 handicap man when it came to speaking, but he rather belied that statement, making a capital little address in which he took occasion to highly compliment Brantford on having one of the most artistic club houses in the Province and links, which gave every indication of becoming a true test of championship calibre. Of course Mr. Lyon had to sing "Mother Machree," and, of course, the diners joined heartily in the chorus and encored Canada's most beloved golfer again and again.

Mr. W. G. Raymond, Postmaster of Brantford, in his usual graceful and cultured manner, proposed the toast of "Our Guests," coupled with the name of Mr. John McF. Howie, of Buffalo, an after-dinner speaker of continental reputation. Mr. Howie was in great fettle and made a rousing speech which will long remain a fragrant memory in the minds of his hearers. He concluded:

"I want to tell you that I have been honoured by the invitation here to-day, charmed by the wonderful women, recreated on the beautiful links, overcome by your bountiful hospitality, rejuvenated by the splendid men and blessed by the jovial comradeship, in this the greatest of little clubs that I know anything about."



Mr. S. Alfred Jones, K.C., President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club.



His Honour Judge Hardy, Vice-President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Howie was accorded a regular ovation at the conclusion of his eloquent speech.

The concluding toast to the "Ladies" was coupled with the name of Miss Lillian A Gibson, the President of the ladies' section of the club, who made a particularly happy little speech which was loudly applauded.

During the evening letters of regret at their inability to be present, accompanied by the heartiest of good wishes, were read by the secretary, Mr. Iden Champion, from His Honour Judge Hardy, Vice-President of the Club, who was called away to Winnipeg on important Anglican church business; Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association; Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, of Toronto, Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association; the Hon. Martin Burrell, and Mr. J. D. Ross, of Ottawa; Col. H. B. Donly, of Simcoe; Mr. T. H. Cook, President of the Sarnia Golf Club, and others.

Then "On with the Dance." Over four hundred participated in this final function of a most notable day. It was the prettiest, brightest kind of a dance. Visitors were present from all parts of Ontario, and hosts and guests alike, thoroughly enjoyed themselves until the early morning hours.

To the executive of the ladies and the executive of the men the credit for the thoroughly successful culmination of all plans was due. The efforts of the men extended over many weeks and they were assisted in making the opening day such an unqualified success socially, by the untiring efforts of the ladies.

During the dinner, Mrs. S. Alfred Jones presented the prizes won during the season as follows:

Club Championship, Judge Hardy cup, Mr. Iden W. Champion. President's (Mr. S. A. Jones) cup, Mr. Frank Truss. Mrs. John Ker, Foursome cup (duplicates given by Mrs. Ker to the winners), Messrs. E. C. Gould (captain), and Ralph H. Reville. W. F. Cockshutt cup, Mr. Iden W. Champon (won for third time and thus the property now of the winner). John Martin cup, Dr. Chapin. Gibson cup, Mr. G. Bruce Gordon. Two Ball cup, Messrs. C. J. Watt and H. Watson. "Canadian Golfer" shield, Mr. Iden W. Champion. Captain's (Mr. E. C. Gould) cup, Mr. Iden W. Champion. June cup, Mr. D. S. Large. July cup, Mr. C. J. Watt. August cup, Dr. Chapin. September cup, Mr. John Martin.

The prize winners in the Ladies' Section were:

Club Championship cup, won by Mrs. Frank Leeming; runner-up, Miss D. Thomson, of Paris. Consolation, Miss E. Raymond; runner-up, Miss Maud Cockshutt. The Fall Handicap, Mrs. J. F. Martin, of Paris; runner-up, Miss D. Thomson, of Paris. Approaching and Putting, Miss Gibson (Lady President). Driving (3 longest drives), Miss D. Thomson. Longest Single Drive, Miss M. Bishop. C. L. G. A. Silver Medal, Mrs. Frank Leeming.

Under the able captaincy of Mr. E. C. Gould, the Brantford Club had the most successful season in 1920, in its long history. The Club won the handsome C. V. Lloyd cup in the Western Ontario League, the Webling Shield, which had been in competition with Galt for 5 years, and out of 17 matches played won no fewer than 15. It will be noticed that Mr. Iden W. Champion, the exceedingly popular Secretary of the Club, made a great reputation for himself winning the Club Championship, the W. F. Cockshutt Cup outright, the "Canadian Golfer" Shield, and the Captain's Cup.

The officers of The Brantford Golf and Country Club are:

Honorary President, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P.; President, S. Alfred Jones, K.C.; Vice-President, His Honour, Judge Hardy; Board of Directors, the President, the Vice-President, D. S. Gibson, J. K. Martin, E. C. Gould, A. C. Lyons, C. W. Aird, I. W. Champion, S. B. Chadsey, D. S. Large, E. B. Duncan, C. A. Waterous; Captain, E. C. Gould; Secretary, I. W. Champion; Advisory Board, W. S. Brewster, K.C., E. L. Cockshutt, Lloyd Harris, George S. Matthews, Ralph H. Reville; Special Building Committee, 1920, E. B. Duncan, chairman; E. L. Cockshutt, Judge Hardy, C. A. Waterous, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., A. C. Lyons, C. G. Ellis, C. W. Aird, C. J. Watt, S. Alfred Jones, K.C.; Ladies' Executive Committee, Miss Gibson, President; Mrs. Sutherland, Vice-President; Mrs. Webling, Second Vice-President; Miss Cora Jones, Secretary; Mrs. S. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Mrs. Boddy, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Miss Emily Bunnell (Captain); Ladies' Match Committee, Mrs. Fotheringham, Miss K. Buck, Mrs. Leeming, Miss Bishop, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Miss Matthews, Miss Schell, Miss E. Bunnell.

All these officers and committees without exception the past six months have worked with a will in the interest of the club and the great game they all love so well. As an evidence of this interest and this unselfish work, it is perhaps only necessary to mention that a couple of weeks after the official opening on Thanksgiving Day, a "smoker" was held in the spacious dining room of the club house, presided over by Mr. Jones and attended by over one hundred of the prominent men of Brantford. Mr. Chadsey, manager for the Massey-Harris Company, the energetic chairman of the Finance Committee, announced that there was still some \$10,000 of the Treasury stock of the club unsold and if that amount was subscribed all indebtedness could be wiped out and the club start the season of 1921 with a clean sheet. There were lots of good speeches and lots of good music and amid the greatest enthusiasm, the necessary money was subscribed by those present and Brantford went "over the top" to the tune of \$75,000, all raised in less than six months—no mortgages, no bonds, against one of the finest golfing properties in Ontario, but all cash stock subscriptions, non-interest bearing. Surely a financial record for the Royal and Ancient in Canada. In view of the fact that the Treasury offering has now all been taken up, it will be only a short time now before the stock of the Brantford Club will be at a handsome premium.

Mr. S. A. Jones, K.C., the President of the Club, who has devoted time and attention without stint to this far-reaching re-organization scheme, was in his day a particularly well known amateur lacrosse player and also a tennis player of reputation. Whilst residing in Toronto, where he was a Comptroller of the city, he took up golf, joining the Lambton Club. Returning to Brantford he quickly identified himself with the local club, and for the past three or four

years has been indefatigable in his efforts on its behalf. He has had an able coadjutor in the Vice-President of the Club, His Honour, Judge Hardy, who has been closely identified with the Brantford Club for over a quarter of a century. Judge Hardy is also a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, in which organization too, he takes a keen interest. Backed up by a thoroughly capable Board of Directors, the Executive has been able to bring to a most successful fruition in Brantford golfing plans which are a credit to the game not only in the Telephone City but to the Province at large.

The Ladies' Committee, too, and their work in connection with this notable reorganization and golfing achievement are worthy of unstinted praise. The ladies of Brantford have always been loyal followers of the game, in fact, some years ago, when bowling, as far as the men were concerned, threatened to almost wreck the game in the city, they kept "the golf flag flying." Miss Gibson has for three years now been President of the Ladies' Section of the Club, and a right good President too, following in the footsteps of many able predecessors, to whom the club are under a lasting debt of gratitude during years lang syne.

The new club house is one of the most artistic in Canada. Mr. F. W. Warren, of Hamilton, who has also the Glendale Golf Club building to his credit in a most masterly manner incorporated the old club house with the new, making one harmonious whole, which is a delight to the eye, alike from the standpoint of the exterior and interior.

The overall size of the building is 140 ft. by 70 ft. The ladies' locker room appears to be in the basement, but it is on the ground level, the outside entrance being in the rear and the player goes up a slight grade to the course and the grade level around building. This locker room is 26 ft. by 39 ft. and has accommodation for 160 lockers. Adjoining the locker room is the shower room, also a stairway to ground floor of building.

On the ground floor of the building is the beautiful club room, 31 ft. by 40 ft., which is used for dancing, banquets and a general lounge. Adjoining the club room at one end, is the dainty ladies' lounge, finished in ivory enamel, with pretty drapes on the windows and inviting chairs and tables to match the room. At the other end of the club room is the men's buffet, 21 ft. by 25 ft., with large brick fireplace and panelled walls. A particularly well balanced room.

Nearby is the spacious men's locker room, admirably lighted and ventilated with well equipped shower baths and all other up-to-date conveniences.

What especially impresses a visitor are the spacious verandas 20 feet wide around the club room. From these verandas a magnificent view is obtained over the Grand River and over the course—a view unexcelled in the Province. Adjoining the club room and also overlooking the winding river is a private dining room with panelled walls; this most artistic room is 17 ft. x 21 ft. From the club room, one passes through a large butler's pantry to the kitchen, which is 14 ft. x 26 ft., with its large hotel range, steam table and other modern conveniences.

Adjoining the kitchen is the Steward's living room, with his private stairway to his bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor. The steward's quarters are entirely isolated from the rest of the building. From the ladies' lounge a stairway leads to the ladies' balcony overlooking the club room, and at the other end of club room is a balcony for orchestra and for sitting out. On this floor are also the men's card rooms and dormitories.

There is room above the second floor, for dormitories on the third floor, that may be finished at any time should the demand arise. The building is in the Elizabethian style of architecture. A rustic touch has been given to the brickwork and plaster walls and with the green slate roof the whole blends perfectly with the surroundings. Everything about the club house is in the best of taste and already it has become quite the centre of Brantford's many social activities.

Next season will see the full 18 hole course in play. Some changes will be made in the old nine holes, whilst the new nine as planned by George Cumming and Nicol Thompson have all been laid out and the greens and fairgreens seeded down. This construction work has been most skilfully carried out by the firm of Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, Toronto.

A very sporting course is this 18 holes course on the banks of the Grand River. The total length is 6,300 yards. There are three one-shot holes; three three-shot holes, whilst the balance are two-shot holes—the backbone of every well designed course. There are many character holes of surpassing merit. Special attention has been given to the trapping of the generous greens, which are of a most diversified character—sloping, rolling and punch bowl. The latest



Miss Lillian A. Gibson, Lady President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club,

ideas in golf course construction are embodied in the lay-out of these up-to-date links and when all is whipped into shape Brantford golfers will have a testing course of infinite variety.

The Royal and Ancient was first played by a few enthusiasts in Brantford in 1873 on a common in the East Ward. An old club record states that among the men who played the game



The Golfing Stars at the Opening. Reading from left to right: Mr. W. J. Thompson, Mississauga; Mr. G. S. Lyon, Lambton; Mr. Frank Thompson, Mississauga, and Mr. Seymour Lyon, Lambton.

nearly half a century ago were Messrs. Alexander Robertson, James G. Darling, John H. Stratford and George H. Wilkes. Messrs. Robertson and Stratford played "the last game" many years ago. Mr. Darling is now a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mr. Wilkes is still an active citizen of Brantford. Both were recently made honorary life members of the Club, as was also Mr. J. Y. Morton, who joined the ranks of the golfers in 1879 when the club was regularly organized. Others who joined in that year were the late Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier of Ontario (the first Cabinet Minister in Canada to play golf), Mr. Alfred J. Wilkes, K.C., the late Mr.

James Ker Osborne, the late Mr. W. Lindsay Creighton, the late Mr. Henry Yates (a former Chief Engineer of the G. T. R.) From 1879 the club has been in continuous operation. The only other club in Ontario at that time was Toronto (organized in 1876), and the members played home and home matches every season. The red coat was then all the vogue and when a match was in progress it created unwonted interest among the "natives," who were at a loss to understand what it was all about. These matches were always followed by a sumptuous dinner at the residence of one of the members, there being no golf club houses in those early days. The Toronto players generally left for home at night by special train, as regular trains in the early eighties were few and far between and motors of course unheard of.

The first golf course in Brantford was on the hills where the stately hospital now stands. Then a small course was played over in the East end of the city. The third links were beyond the G. T. R. station and here for the first time some attempt was made to have decent greens and



The Charming new home of The Brantford Golf and Country Club. The building is in the Elizabethian style of architecture. The broad veranda to the right of the building, continues all the way round, facing the river and overlooking the course.

fairways, with a few cross bunkers placed in here and there. In 1906 the Brantford Golf and Country Club was organized and the present property secured and a \$7,000 club house erected and now in 1920 comes "The Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited, capitalized at \$75,000 and owning a property worth at a conservative figure \$100,000.

The old minute books show that originally the men's annual fees were \$2 and the ladies' \$1, the total proceeds never amounting to \$100. The princely salary of 15 cents an hour was paid a caretaker to trundle a hand-mower over the greens and keep up the links in some sort of shape, aided by a herd of cattle which pastured on the fairgreens. Caddie fees in those days were 10 cents a round, whilst clubs and balls had to be imported direct from Scotland. Clubs averaged about \$1.50 and balls 25 cents laid down in Brantford.

Years lang syne the club owed very much to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates, who gave liberally in prizes and always entertained visiting teams lavishly. They were followed in the good work by their sons, the late Dr. Harry Yates (subsequently a resident of Montreal), and Mr. Herbert R. Yates and Mrs. Herbert Yates. Golf in Brantford in the past owed very much to the Yates family, the late Mr. W. L. Creighton (a most enthusiastic devotee of the game), and the late Mr. Alexander Robertson, respectively the first Secretary and Captain of the Club. Mr. A. J. Wilkes, K.C., and Mrs. J. Y. Morton, both of whom are still residents of the city, also were always loyal supporters of the Royal and Ancient, holding many offices in the club during their time. Mr. Wilkes still enjoys a round of the links. He probably is to-day the oldest active golfer in Canada, having played continuously for 41 years. The "Canadian Golfer" knows of no other player anywhere on this continent with such a record.

It is interesting to note that in the second inter-provincial match, Ontario vs. Quebec, held at Niagara, October 8th, 1883, or 37 years ago, two Brantford golfers were on the team (9 players a side), representing Ontario. They were the late Mr. W. L. Creighton and the late Mr. J. E. Lees. Ontario won, 35 holes to 5, Mr. Creighton contributing to the total 5 holes up and Mr. Lees 2 holes up.

That a quarter of a century ago a fair class of golf was played in Ontario is evidenced by the fact that on the 7th of October, 1895, Mr. W. W. Muir won the Yates gold medal (subsequently "lifted" by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" three years in succession), with the very excellent score, playing from scratch, of 76, Mr. J. P. Browning being runner-up with a 77. Both learned their game in Scotland, Mr. Muir coming here in the service of the Bank of Montreal and Mr. Browning with the old Bank of British North America.

Brantford first boasted a pro. 18 years ago, when Wilbur Oakes, a young assistant to Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, at a salary of \$20 per month and perquisites, was appointed. Oakes afterwards went to Detroit and became a noted player. He was followed by T. Brown, W. M. Freeman (now the pro. at Lambton), George Knox, Frank Lock (now of Quebec), Wm. Gunn (now of Woodstock), and Tom Smith (who returned the end of this season to the States). Last week a cable was sent to C. H. Perkins, of the Stafford Castle Golf Club, Stafford, England, appointing him pro. for the coming season. He will sail for Canada next February. Perkins is a very fine golfer indeed, and an all round athlete. He has a unique war record. He served through the South African war and in 1914 was again called to the colours. Entering the Great War as a private, before he was mustered out, badly wounded, he had risen to a Captaincy in the Middlesex Regiment. He will be a great addition to the professional ranks of Canada.

A PROGRESSIVE SASKATOON CLUB

Riverside Has Installed a Water System and Otherwise Improved Its Course

MR. A. D. DUNCAN, Hon. Secretary, writing about the activities the past season of The Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon:

"We have wonderful possibilities. There is not a level hole on the course, and the natural hazards make it sufficiently sporty, but we will provide bunkers as time and money permit.

This year we spent about \$10,000 in putting a water system in and making greens; next year we should get the benefit of this expenditure. The course is about six miles from the city, situated on the river bank, and from our club house you can see the fairway on practically every hole.

We are proud of our financial position. We own 200 acres of land; the club house, which is worth say, \$8,000; our water system and general improvements to the course have cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000, and our total liability, outside of the members of the club, is just \$1,300."

Riverside is to be congratulated on such a fine showing. It is a particularly well officered club, and its future prosperity is assured. Saskatoon has also another virile organization in the Saskatoon Golf Club, established in 1907, with a sporting 18 hole course of 5950 yards. The Royal and Ancient game is immensely popular in this progressive Saskatchewan city and boasts some very excellent players indeed, who, it is hoped, will be represented in the Amateur Championship at Winnipeg next year.

"A WON-DER"

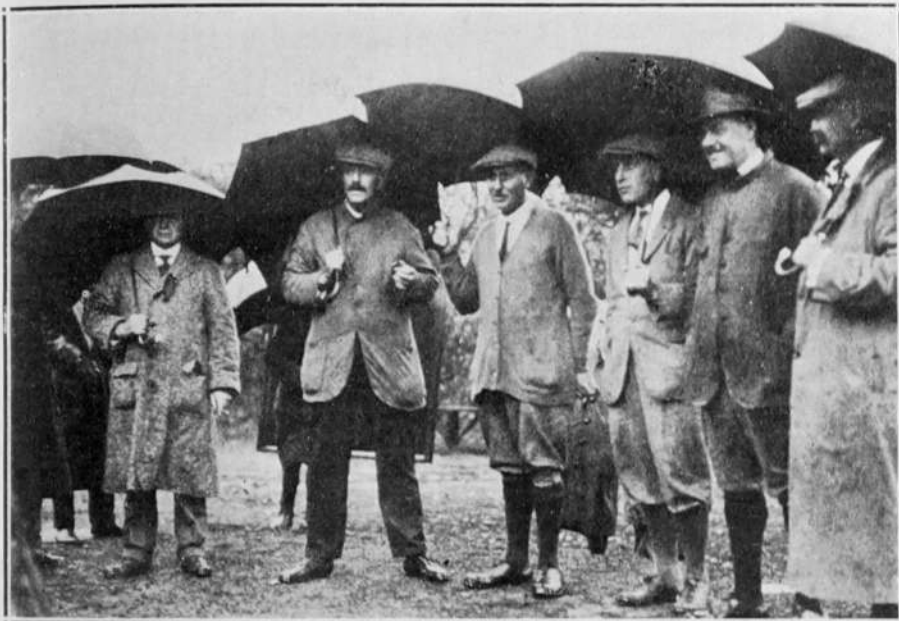
I drove a ball well into the air,
It fell to earth, and that I swear;
Tho' carefully I searched around
No sign of it at first I found,
Till just by chance, I looked in the hole,
And there it lay, Lor' bless my soul.

—W. H. W.

A NOTABLE VICTORY

Mr. C. B. Grier, Canadian Amateur Champion, and Charles R. Murray, in an Exhibition Game at Dixie, Defeated Vardon and Ray 3 up and 2 to Play—The Royal Montreal Professional on a Water-Logged Course Makes the Wonderful Score of 71—69—140—
Officials and Members of the Club Recognize His Splendid Performance by Presenting Him With a Suitably Inscribed Silver Tray at the Annual Dinner

DURING their epoch-making tour of this continent, lasting from the end of July until the first week of November, those past masters of the driver, the brassie, the iron and the putter, Harry Vardon of Totteridge, and Edward Ray of Oxhey, only visited three of the golfing centres of the Dominion, thanks



Players and Officials snapped at the notable Exhibition Match at Dixie, last month. Reading from left to right—Mr. W. A. Wilson, Captain of The Royal Montreal Golf Club; Ted Ray, U. S. Open and ex-British Open Champion; Harry Vardon, six times British Open Champion and ex-U. S. Open Champion; Mr. C. B. Grier, Canadian Amateur Champion; Charles R. Murray, ex-Canadian Open Champion, and Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

largely to the fact, perhaps, that their tour was under the auspices of United States golf promoters, who naturally saw to it that clubs there had the preference of the dates, which were eagerly booked up in advance, for the appearance of these British experts with world-wide reputations. Indifference upon the part of Canadian clubs in securing such a stellar golf attraction also had something to do with the lamentable fact that Vardon and Ray's appearances in the Dominion were so few and far between.

Their first engagement here was at Scarborough, Toronto, August 16th, where a gallery of over 2,000 enthusiasts saw them defeat Geo. Cumming (Toronto), and Albert H. Murray (Kanawaki, Montreal), 7 and 5; their next Cana-

dian appearance was in Winnipeg where they spent two days, August 27th and 28th, playing there matches before large and delighted galleries. Here they defeated George Daniel and Ernest Penfold 5 and 4; Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg, and Mr. T. Gillespie, Calgary, (runner-up in the Canadian Amateur), 3 and 2, and Mr. M. Thompson (Winnipeg) and Hugh Fletcher (Elmhurst) 3 and 1.

Their final appearance was at the Royal Montreal Golf Course at Dixie, Wednesday, October 27th, where they played the last match but one of their record-making tour and went down to a 3 and 2 defeat at the hands of the Canadian Amateur Champion, Mr. C. B. Grier, and that sterling Canadian professional, Charles R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

As luck would have it, after a month of most glorious autumnal weather, the morning of the great match opened under threatening weather conditions. The forecasts were high winds and squalls, and for once, unfortunately, the Weather Man was not unduly pessimistic. In fact, he was almost optimistic. It certainly did rain, and it certainly did blow. Throughout their long tour the Britishers had only encountered two days upon which a few scattered showers had been encountered, and as laughingly pointed out by Ray as he gazed at the dripping course, from the gallery of the club house at Dixie, on the morning of the 27th, it did seem rather like "rubbing it in," that as soon as they were once again under the welcome folds of the Union Jack, they should make the acquaintance again of their old and familiar friend, Jupiter Pluvius.

However, players and spectators alike took the adverse conditions good naturedly and sharp on time the morning round was started by the referee, Mr. G. H. Turpin, ex-Amateur Champion of Canada. The volunteer caddies were Captain Stephen White for Vardon, Mr. E. A. MacNutt for Ray, Mr. Robert Howard for Mr. Grier, and Mr. Alex Wilson, ex-Canadian Amateur Champion for Murray. Notwithstanding the downpour, a gallery of several hundred be-umbrellad enthusiasts followed in the wake of the players. Invitations for the match were originally confined to members of The Royal Montreal, but later the Directors decided to send thirty complimentary badges to each of the nine other clubs on the Island of Montreal—a courtesy which was much appreciated. It was a noticeable fact both in the morning and afternoon that the fair sex constituted possibly 25 per cent. of the galleries. Undaunted by the wind and the rain, they valiantly trudged, many of them, the full 36 holes. Very enthusiastic followers of the game are the ladies of Montreal. None more so in the Dominion.

To treat briefly of the play: First hole (490 yards, par 5), Ray with a 5 secured first blood for the visitors, the others taking 6 each. The second hole (450 yards, par 5), was halved in 5, which figure was obtained by Vardon, Ray and Murray. Third hole (135 yards, par 3), Ray was over the green and out of bounds and Vardon and Murray with threes divided the honours. Fourth hole (545 yards, par 5). Here Murray commenced to give a taste of the great golf that is in him by notching a wonderful 4, the result of a superb drive, followed up by a clinking brassie and a mashie to the pin, almost dead. Match all square.

Fifth hole (290 yards, par 4). Ray, in attempting to carry the green with a smashing drive, was out of bounds. Vardon, Grier and Murray, 4. Sixth hole (150 yards, par 3). Here the Canadians both secured the regulation threes, and the Britishers taking 4 apiece, the Royal Montreal representatives took the lead. Seventh hole (425 yards, par 4). Vardon, Ray and Murray each notched the par figure. Eighth hole (170 yards, par 3). A quartette of threes was registered here. Ninth hole (285 yards, par 4). All the players secured fours. Tenth hole (360 yards, par 4). Ray here squared the match with a particularly well played 4. Eleventh hole (160 yards, par 3). Vardon 4, Ray, Grier and Murray each 3. Twelfth hole (355 yards, par 4). Murray once again got a "birdie"

with a 3, making his side 1 up. Thirteenth hole (300 yards, par 4). All players registered regulation fours. Fourteenth hole (360 yards, par 4). Vardon 4, Ray 4, Grier 5, Murray 4. Fifteenth hole (105 yards, par 3). This tricky little one-shotter from the top of the railway embankment across the water hazard caught Murray for a 4, all the others securing their 3's. Sixteenth hole (250 yards, par 3). Ray was the only one here to secure par figures. Match all square. Seventeenth hole (500 yards, par 5). Both Vardon and Ray found the bunker with their brassie shots. Murray, with a perfectly played 5, won the hole. Canadians 1 up. Eighteenth hole (280 yards, par 4). Another "birdie" rewarded the efforts of the Montreal professional at the home hole, thus putting his side 2 up on the morning round. Murray was the only one of the quartette to hole out on every green, and his card showed, considering the weather conditions, a remarkably well put together 71 or only 1 over par.

If possible, the afternoon round started under even more adverse conditions than that of the morning. Although later on there was once and again a rift in the clouds allowing the welcome furling of umbrellas for a few minutes, upon the part of players and spectators alike. Tees, many of them, as a result of the morning downpour, had been converted into slippery mud mounds, whilst several greens were flooded and new holes had to be cut. Bunkers, too, were filled with water, and altogether conditions were the reverse of pleasant. With faces streaming and cap peaks dripping, the four stalwarts of the links however, splashed and plodded their way from green to green, and seemingly unmindful of the weather, manipulated grip soaked drivers and irons in a manner which from time to time drew from the damp but enthusiastic gallery hearty plaudits.

It is, of course, only in the nature of things that Vardon and Ray in the afternoon of these exhibition matches give a much better account of themselves than in the morning round. It is generally conceded by the experts that an intimate knowledge of a links is worth half a dozen strokes to a player. This possibly does not hold good as regards golfers of the calibre of the six times British Open Champion and the U. S. Open Champion, but even in their case it is unquestionably an up-hill fight to play a course for the first time in par figures.



No wonder he is smiling! Charles R. Murray, the popular pro. of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, from a photo taken after completing the round of 140 in the Exhibition Match against Vardon and Ray, October the 27th.

But at Dixie the Britishers did not improve their morning position as a result largely of the superb golf of Murray (well backed-up by the Canadian Amateur Champion) who, going his first round two strokes better in the afternoon, registered a superbly played 69, or one stroke under par for the water-logged course. Even a Vardon and a Ray, under the weather conditions, had a hopeless task before them in combatting such figures.

The hundreds of enthusiasts who followed the concluding 18 holes of the 36 hole match were rewarded by seeing many brilliant flashes of play.

The 19th was halved in 5. The 20th was taken by Mr. Grier, who played a beautiful third shot dead to the pin. Canadians 3 up. The short 21st hole was halved in 3. The 22nd was halved in 5, Ray missing a five-foot putt for a birdie 4. On the 23rd, Ray drove into the bunker where Vardon had been in the morning. Coming up to the ball he found it lying in water but this did not disturb him in the least. He took his niblick and played a sensational shot within a few feet of the hole. Murray's second was almost as good and he holed his putt for a 3. Mr. Grier hit Ray's ball and knocked it nearer the hole, so that a half in three was conceded.

The 24th was a half in 3. Vardon, although driving onto the bank of the bunker before the green, got a fine shot onto the green within 15 feet of the pin and then holed his putt.

The 7th at Dixie, the 25th of the match, is possibly the best hole on the course, and here Ray followed up a longish drive with an iron shot of 180 yards or so across the Grand Trunk tracks and the brook guarding the tricky green dead to the pin, for a sensational 3—one under par. Vardon and Ray 2 down.

Then followed a ding-dong struggle, hole after hole being halved. It was at the 32nd hole that Murray, with a birdie 3, virtually snuffed out all chances of the Britishers ever squaring the match. He played this hole perfectly, making the tally read 3 and 4 to play. The short 33rd was halved, and then at the 34th came the end of the memorable rain-soaked struggle, both Ray and Murray getting extremely well played 3's, or one under par, Grier and Murray halving the hole and thus winning a thoroughly well earned victory over their celebrated opponents by 3 up and 2 to play.

For the benefit of the gallery the round, however, was played out. At the 35th Mr. Grier, with a particularly brilliant 4, captured the hole, whilst the 36th was halved. Thus the Royal Montreal pair, by a 2 up margin, duplicated their showing in the morning round. Murray's score for the match was 71—69=140, or 4 under fours—wonderful golf under the weather and course conditions.

The feature of the match was undoubtedly the form displayed by Murray. Playing well within himself he gave a masterly display of the game, both with wood and iron. He was driving from the majority of the tees as long a ball as Ray, and was using all his iron clubs with a crispness and delicacy that left nothing to be desired. The twice former Open Champion of Canada and runner-up this year in the triple play-off, is unquestionably this season playing the best golf of his career. He has this year wonderfully improved his poise and balance and on his form of 1920 should certainly make it a point to take part in some of the major championship events of 1921. He would be a worthy representative of Canadian golf anywhere. Throughout the exhibition match he had invaluable support from his partner, the Canadian Amateur Champion, who by often tying the best ball of the Britishers gave his partner a chance to "go for the hole" for a win.

Here are the figures of Murray's splendid performance:

Morning Round—		Afternoon Round—	
Out	6,5,3, 4,4,3, 4,3,4=36	Out	5,5,3, 5,3,3, 5,3,4=36
In	5,4,3, 4,4,3, 4,5,3=35	In	4,3,4, 4,3,3, 3,5,4=33
Total	71	Total	69

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It will be noticed that Murray, in the day's play, had no fewer than 13 threes to his credit.

The best round of the Britishers was the 70 made by Ray in the afternoon. The U. S. Open Champion's figures:

Out 5,6,3, 5,3,3, 3,4,4=36 In 4,3,4, 4,4,3, 3,5,4=34

Vardon, who undoubtedly showed the effects of the exacting forty thousand mile tour he was just completing, in his timing of every shot and in his perfection of swing, drew forth the unstinted admiration of the gallery, whilst slashing Ted Ray, whose first appearance it was in Montreal, installed himself a warm favourite. He only once or twice "leaned on a ball," but when he did it soared up and up to almost dizzy heights and distance. The U. S. Open Champion is one of the world's greatest putters, but he seemed to have lost his touch to some extent at Dixie and Vardon was negotiating the greens better than his team-mate. The sang froid with which the British experts played all their shots was especially a theme for comment. No unnecessary and irritating wiggles, waggles and wobbles on the tee or through the green when addressing the ball, and a minimum of time consumed in sighting the line for the hole before making the putt. An object lesson all this, which it is hoped will bear forth fruit on many a Canadian course or congestion worse confounded than ever will be chronicled in 1921.

Both Vardon and Ray at the conclusion of the match, in conversation with the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," paid a very warm tribute to the playing ability of their opponents. "They played a better game than we did," said Ray, "and that tells the story."

At the luncheon given the players between the rounds by the President and Directors of the Royal Montreal, the Captain, Mr. W. A. Wilson, in conformance with the time-honoured custom at Dixie, occupied the chair, and the President, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., the vice-chair. Vardon sat at the Captain's, and Ray at the President's right. In proposing the toast of the visiting players, Mr. Wilson paid a well deserved tribute to their prowess on the links and to the inestimable good that had accrued to the game as a result of that prowess. Mr. Baker seconded these remarks in a speech of welcome to the Britishers.

Vardon, in his reply, modestly disclaimed any ability as a speaker. He left all that to his pal, Ted Ray. He stated how glad he and his partner were again to be back under the Old Flag and how, personally, he was more than pleased to again visit Montreal.

Ray, in a happy little speech, referred to the fact that instead of winning the United States Open Championship himself he would much sooner have seen his old friend "Harry" capture the event, but, perhaps, after all he had as many championships to his credit as was good for any golfer. (Laughter). He expressed his determination to again visit this country in 1921 to defend his title. Ray paid a well deserved tribute to the fairgreens and greens at Dixie. They were quite above the ordinary. In this connection it might appropriately be mentioned that Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, Vice-President of the Royal Montreal, has for many years been the Chairman of the Green Committee, and has devoted much time and thought to their up-keep. Ray was glad to hear that under the capable direction of his old friend, Willie Park, the present course was being improved and an additional 18 hole course laid out.

It is just 20 years ago since Vardon last visited Dixie. That was in the days of the old gutta ball. In the morning he played the best ball of Tom Smith (then the pro. of the Royal Montreal, only this season he was the professional at Brantford), and George Cumming, of Toronto. Smith played a particularly good game going out, and at the 17th the match was all square. Then on the 18th Cumming, with a fine 3, won the hole and the match for his side.

In the afternoon Vardon played the best ball of Messrs. Percy Taylor and Gordon MacDougall. Putting on a 71 he was altogether too much for the amateurs.

After the game last month at Dixie, Mr. Taylor met the many times champion and they had an interesting chat about the match lang syne, which Vardon distinctly remembered. In the lounge room at the Royal Montreal is a score board giving the winners in the competition for the scratch medal presented by Mr. Dennistoun, one of the founders of The Royal Montreal in 1873, and the premier trophy of the club. For ten years in succession Mr. Taylor's name appears on the board as the winner of this coveted trophy. Vardon was exceedingly interested in this record, which he stated, was unique in the annals of golf the world over.

Vardon and Ray, who only arrived in Montreal from New York the morning of the 27th, returned the same evening to that metropolis to play the final game of the tour. Their visit will be long remembered by the golfing enthusiasts who followed their every shot with delight. In the gallery were many of the leading men and women of Montreal, whilst from Ottawa came the Hon. Martin Burrell, and prominent guests were also present from other cities.

A pleasing sequel to this exhibition match took place at Dixie on the Saturday evening (October 30th) following the exhibition match, when at the annual dinner of The Royal Montreal Club, C. R. Murray was invited to be present and in recognition of his notable game on the Wednesday previous was presented with a handsome silver tray upon behalf of the club. He got a remarkable reception at the dinner and was greatly touched by the tributes both sentimental and material to his worth. The tray is appropriately inscribed:

CHARLES R. MURRAY

From

THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

In remembrance of his great game against

VARDON and RAY

AT DIXIE

October 27th, 1920.

LONGEST DRIVER IN THE STATES?

EVERYONE at the Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, Montreal, this summer, was immensely impressed with the driving of young Clark Cockran of Baltimore, who at one time looked like a dangerous contender for the championship until he was put out of the running at the 19th hole by Mr. G. S. Lyon. It was generally commented upon that he was the longest driver ever seen on the Beaconsfield course. Last month at Baltimore he was paired up with his brother, B. Warren Cockran, against Vardon and Ray. Henry L. Wallbridge, of New York, saw the match and vide the Brooklyn "Eagle:" "The one big impression he got of the match was that Clark Cockran is about the longest driver in this country. Repeatedly, he said, the young amateur was out ahead of Ed. Ray and just as straight.

Wallbridge considers Cockran the superior of Jesse Guilford, of Boston, in the matter of getting tee distance, and he was told by Baltimorean golfers that when Guilford played at Baltimore, Cockran was from 10 to 30 yards ahead of him on nearly every tee."

Clark is quite a slight young chap. All of which goes to prove that it doesn't take height and brawn to propel a golf ball 250 yards or more. Cockran absolutely does get drives around the 300 yard mark. He registered this distance at the 13th at Beaconsfield in the championship.

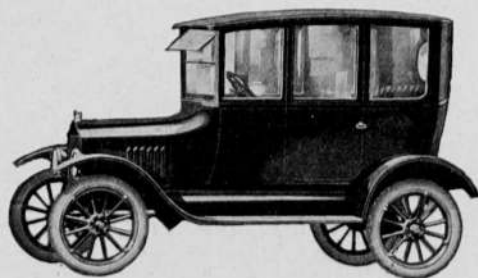
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"HOLES-IN-ONE"

End of a Record Season—Over Forty Canadian Golfers Accomplish the Well Nigh Impossible

ON October 31st ended the "Canadian Golfer" Hole-in-One competition, and as a result the Editor has had the greatest pleasure in making over forty awards of a year's subscription to the magazine to the golfers of Canada, literally from Coast to Coast, who found the cup from the tee. Since the last issue the following additional "One-ers" have been reported:

On October 7th at Peterborough, playing in the semi-finals of the McDonald Trophy, with Mr. Duncan Walker, Mr. D. J. Laurie negotiated the 5th hole in one—a classy little tee-shot of 130 yards

Mr. F. N. Beardmore, a member of a particularly well known family of amateur sportsmen in Toronto and Montreal, a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, had the great gratification of making the 6th hole at Dixie in one shot. A particularly well bunkered hole is the 6th (150 yards) at Canada's premier golfing club and to find the cup from the tee here calls for a most uncanny shot, but Mr. Beardmore accomplished it and well deserved the hearty congratulations of his many club mates.

The scene shifts to the West. Mr. H. M. Hunt, of the Assiniboine Golf Club, on Saturday, October 23rd, realized the ambition of all golfers when he holed out in one on the 17th hole, a distance of 110 yards. The feat occurred during an exciting best-ball game with two crack lady golfers, Mrs. Kreger and Miss Lorrimer, and Mr. Hunt, being among the select one-holers, managed to finish the game all square.

On October 30th—the day before the competition ended—Mr. D. S. Bowlby, K.C., the Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, decided to join the elect. In the excellent company of Mr. J. J. A. Weir, police magistrate of the city, he proceeded to turn the trick at the third, a well guarded 150 yard hole with a run-a-way green. Kitchener this season has taken an enthusiastic interest in the Royal and Ancient and it is particularly gratifying to welcome a member of the Grand River Club, for the first time, to the coterie of "Hole-in-Oners."

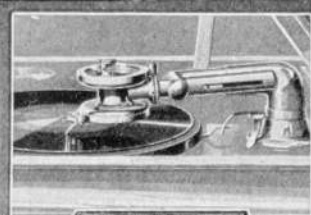
And here is a belated return. Mr. H. S. Price, Captain of the Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, in a game over the London Hunt Course with Mr. H. W. Scarff, of London, on November 5th, made the fifteenth hole in one. Too bad, from a subscription standpoint, Mr. Price didn't decide to accomplish his notable performance just a week before he did.

Total to date, 43. As there may be a post entry or so yet to record, the complete list of the golfers making a hole in one this season will not be published until the December issue. Remember, please, that October 31st was absolutely the last day for the feat to be rewarded with a year's subscription.



Mr. F. N. Beardmore, the well known Montrealer, who made the sporting 6th hole at Dixie in One.

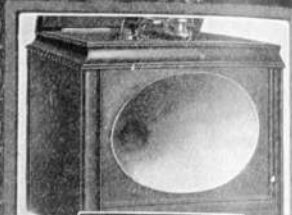
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COUNTRY CLUB OF MONTREAL

Has a Most Successful Season in 1919—More Course Improvements Being Carried Out

THE Country Club of Montreal was officially closed for the season on November 1st, and the annual "Beef and Greens" Dinner was held on October 11th last, at which the prizes were presented won during the season in the various club competitions. It was generally agreed that the playing season, with the continued fine weather throughout the summer, had given the members a most enjoyable year's play. The results were as follows:—

May 24th, stroke competition handicap, players having handicap 15 and under—Art. Huff, Jr.; players having handicap 16 and over—Frank Jaques.

Monthly stroke competition, May 29th—Robert Proctor; June 26th—H. E. Martin; July 3rd—J. Hunt; August 28th—A. E. Clare.

Final and vice-president's trophy—H. Graham.

Bogey competition—1, Art. Huff, Jr.; 2, L. Junod.

Driving competition—1, R. C. Smith; 2, J. Nicol.

Approaching and putting competition—1, Capt. E. J. Hunter; 2, Art. Ross.

Club championship—1, Gold medal for lowest gross score, H. W. Maxson; 2, silver medal for lowest nett, D. Grant.

Learmonth trophy—J. L. Wright.

Captain's trophy—Eclectic competition—Art Ross, (50 for 18 holes).

President's trophy—C. C. Fraser.

Caddies' competition, 9 holes—Stanley Yatavasky.

The past season at the Country Club has been one of considerable activity, which began with the usual Club Stroke Competition on May 24th. In June the first Annual Championship Meeting of the newly organized Province of Quebec Golf Association was held, and voted by all participants as a very enjoyable two days' meeting, providing some excellent golf, the fairway and greens being in splendid condition. The regular weekly club competitions were well patronized and inter-club matches were played with Kaniwaki, Whitlock and Sherbrooke. The visit to Sherbrooke Club is always looked forward to and their well known hospitable entertainment duly appreciated, likewise their return visit to the Country Club.

Improvement to the links at the Country Club is again being made this fall, the 14th and 15th holes being remodelled, one innovation being a dog's leg hole which will give a drive of approximately 290 yards straight away, with a turn round the corner of the woods of 150 yards to a new slanting green. The club house green has also been rebuilt, making a new slanting green from the back, with a dip right across the centre of an inch or so, which gives promise of providing opportunity for some interesting putting, and next year the links should be in as excellent playing condition as during the past season.

F. W. WARREN, ARCHITECT

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A LITTLE TRIP TO OAKMONT

And a Capital Golfing Story from Far-away India.

(“W. H. W.”)

IS there anything more delightful than a week-end golfing trip, under perfect weather conditions, a four-some of congenial companions, a sporting course, with a host whose every thought is for the comfort and content of his guests? “Uncle Dick” was such a host, and Oakmont Country Club, of Pittsburg was the course, and those who know both, will realize the pleasant privilege that was ours.

The late lamented William Shakespeare said: “The play’s the thing,” but in our case it was not entirely the thing, or the results might have been disappointing, for our play was not exactly a success from a golfing standpoint. Possibly we found the layout of this very attractive, if somewhat difficult course of Pittsburg’s leading club not designed particularly for our brand of golf. Be that as it may, our scores did not justify publicity and so we went too deeply into disgusting details, but what fun we had testing the possibilities of the various holes. I understand there are one hundred and thirty-four traps and bunkers on this course; I can at least vouch for one hundred and thirty, as I was in them; doubtless the other four existed, but were overlooked. The greens, however, were perfect, undulating, sporting, true, but trapped and bunkered with almost devilish ingenuity. The shorter holes are wonderful tests for accuracy and require the acme of golfing skill. In medal play, how easily they might play havoc with one’s score, and disturb the equanimity of the most philosophical of players. The turf generally is good, but the floating clouds of smoke, the ever present sign of Pittsburg’s ceaseless activity, belching forth from its innumerable factories, has so blackened the turf that to your surprise you find after playing one hole that the blonde beauty of your new ball is soon changed into a brun-

nette of a most dark and disconcerting type.

The drive to the Oakmont Club is very interesting after clearing the business part of the city, the road we took wound its way through a beautiful residential section, then on through valley and hills until we reached at last the attractive and commodious course which spreads itself before your admiring eyes, surrounded in the distance by a range of majestic hills and wooded valleys, a place where everything is beautiful and only play is vile—sometimes.

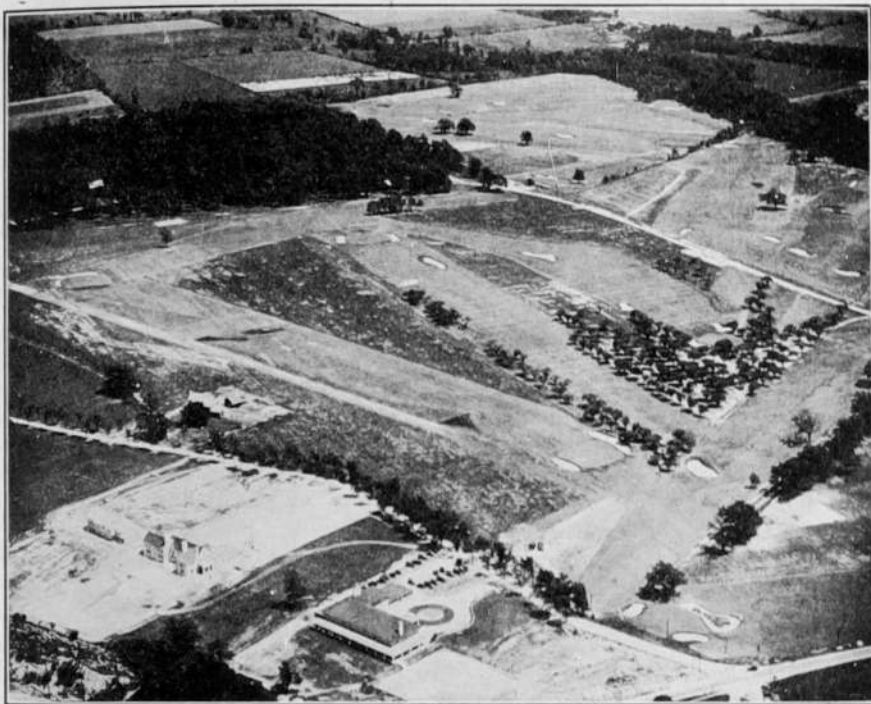
A tub, whisper it gently, a drink or so of superb pre-war “Scotch,” a dinner at the P. A. A., a little bridge and the morning and the evening make the first day; the second was even better.

Possibly the following description of a certain golf match in India, which was given me by Mr. D. P. Bennett, Vice-President of the Pittsburg Steel Company, a splendid specimen of that successful breed of Scotchmen who imbibed their golf, their business acumen, their taste for porridge, the bagpipes, and other strange things on the hills of their native Scotland, will amuse. The reporter’s account of the affair (it took place in India), is as follows:

“A match, which aroused great local interest, was played at Tollypore, during last week, the players in question representing the maximum handicaps of their respective teams. The weather was hot and dry, but a large gallery, in the same condition, assembled to witness the match. At the first hole, 359 yards, Mr. Manall led off with a low, bumping shot to within 350 yards of the pin. Mr. Clare drove to the edge of the tee. Twenty minutes afterward, the hole was halved in 14. Mr. Clare took the lead in the third, Mr. Manall having just missed a putt of an inch. At the next, the short hole, Mr. Manall struck his seventh into the nullah, and, taking ten to get out, became two down, his opponent having holed out in a lucky 15. With his drive at the sixth, Mr. Manall struck a spectator who had stupidly been standing at right angles to the tee. On the eighth green, Mr.

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Clare skied his putt and lost the hole. A mechanical eleven followed, and Mr. Clare turned one up. At the tenth, playing a determined game, Mr. Manall smashed his brassie. At the eleventh, Mr. Clare drove a divot 150 yards. Approaching from the edge of the thirteenth green, Mr. Clare made the longest shot of the match. At the fourteenth, Mr. Manall teed a dozen "Professionals" before clearing the tank; Mr. Clare, who went round by the bamboos, winning in 19. The

long hole was halved in a strenuous 25. Late in the day, Mr. Manall drove into the last bunker on the course, Mr. Clare following with the like. Here, for the next half hour, play was of an even nature. Then Mr. Manall sent for a new niblick. After the landslip the umpire decided to postpone the match, and declared an interval, while the competitors, in company with the few still undefeated spectators, inspected 'the nineteenth hole.'

"GLORIOUS GOLFING GIRL"

U. S. and Canadian Lady Champion Talks Entertainingly and Gives Some Good Advice to Women Players

MISS Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., who has not lost a golf match since the national championship of 1915, when she was beaten on the twenty-second hole in the semi-final round by Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who won the title that year, and who since then has won the national championship three times, the Southern championship the same number, and the Canadian championship once, chatted on women's golf at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club recently, where she has been playing in the Berthelbyn tournament.

There may be some question as to whether Francis Ouimet or Chick Evans is the best American amateur and these is considerable difference of opinion as to whether Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen or Joek Hutchinson is the best American professional player, but the women are all agreed that there is no woman in this country who can beat the auburn haired champion. The women players have called her the Glorious Golfing Girl, and her record bears this out.

Miss Stirling is only 24 years old and was only 20 when she won her first national championship. Unlike most American women she plays less golf than any of her rivals.

"The one thing I am proudest of," she remarked at Huntingdon Valley, "is that last year in only one match was I down to an opponent, and that was in the national at Shawnee, when

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club beat me on the first hole. This year the same has been true, for in the national only one woman, Miss Miriam Burns, one of the Western players, had me one down. Playing in the Canadian championship I was never down once. Here in the Berthelbyn I have been down in my matches with Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Quentin Feitner and Mrs. W. A. Gavin.

"After this tournament and the Southern championship I will not touch my golf clubs until next summer. I do not play golf during the winter months. Last year after the Southern championship, which was played in May, I did not take up golf again until five weeks before the national championship. I have a regular routine of getting into condition, and the most important thing is that I do something each day. I usually devote two hours a day for practice. Some days it is with my wooden clubs, other days with the iron, and still others on the putting greens. I vary this with work in traps, playing out of the rough, and on other days I combine this work. On other occasions I play around the course, but there is always two hours of good hard practice.

"One reason why the game of some women players does not improve is that they will not take the trouble to practice. Most women, like the men, prefer to play practice rounds or get into four ball matches. All this is very

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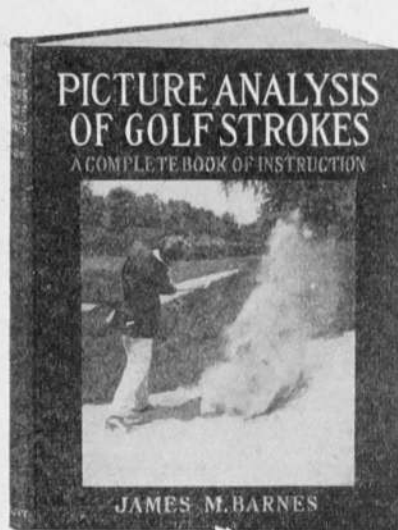
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The publishers, Messrs. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, have recently notified the "Canadian Golfer" that the first edition of Barnes' wonderful work has been sold out, and owing to the great cost of a second edition the price has been advanced to \$6.50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

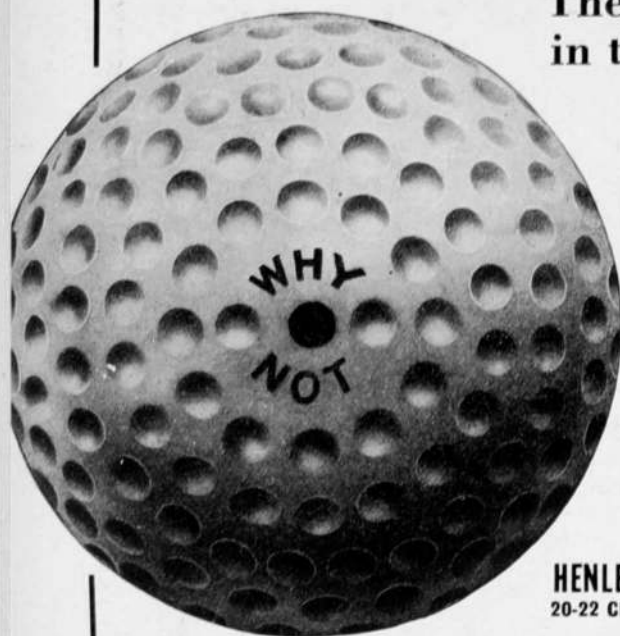
The "Canadian Golfer" in consequence on all future orders for these invaluable books will be compelled to advance the price to

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pleasant, but it does not tend to improve the game.

"What is the weakest thing in a woman's game? Too long a back swing? That fault is readily overcome. No, the weak thing is the iron work. Women's wrists and forearms are not developed like men's and for that reason the women fail to get results with their iron shots. Not altogether a lack of distance, but a lack of precision and the inability to control their iron shots. The iron shot of the average woman player is not compact. It is weak. The women do not put what you call "stuff" into their shots.

"I have never had any particular trouble with my iron shots, and this is due largely to the fact that even when I was a tiny tot I did not play with dolls the way most children do. I played instead with hammer and nails, and I still have scars on my hands where the hammer hit me instead of the nail. I like to do carpentry and plumbing jobs about our house. Of course I do

not have to do this, but I do it because I like it and get a lot of fun out of it. I cut the lawn, tinker around my automobile and do a lot of things that men instead of women do. I play the violin quite a bit, and all this has strengthened my wrists, my forearms and my fingers. My wrists are more like a man's than any other woman golfer I know.

"Yes, every one knows I have changed my stance. I play all shots with wood and iron, and even in putting with the same stance. I understand Chick Evans does the same thing. The only variation is when I play an intentional slice. I crouch over the ball more than I formerly did. My right knee is bent and my left leg is kept straight. When I hit the ball the left knee is bent and the right leg is straight. I find that I can pivot better this way and can get my shots away much more smoothly and truly. I believe quite a number of other women are going to use this stance. I find that I am getting better results with this

new stance. If I stand straighter I very often slice, but standing over the ball I get excellent results. Jimmie Maiden, the brother of Stuart Maiden, is largely responsible for the new stance.

"I have found that by merely walking around the course and watching the professionals play I get almost as much good as playing myself. Fortunately I have the faculty of seeing things in other players, and this enables me to improve my game quite a bit.

"Another thing about the crouch stance is that now I always begin to hit the ball from the time my arms are at right angles to my body coming down. From that position until I actually hit the ball I do all my work.

"I am not sure whether I will be able to go over to the British women's championship next year or not. I wanted to go over this year but was unable to arrange my plans.

"Do I think I can beat Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion? I am sure I do not know. I have never seen her play, but the American women who were over there this year and some men friends who have seen her play tell me

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that no one in this country can beat her. I hope to make the trip next year and will, if I go, play my best. More than that I cannot say anything. But the trip just at present is a bit too far away to think about it seriously.

"Of all the women I have played here Mrs. Vanderbeck is the one who has given me my hardest battles. In 1915 she defeated me in a twenty-two hole match in the national. In 1916 I defeated her 2 and 1 in the Berthelbyn Cup tournament here. Last year our match went eighteen holes in the semi-final of the national before I won. This year in the semi-final of the championship I won 2 and 1. She is playing better golf this year than ever before and she is certainly very hard to beat."

NEW GOLF RESORT IN NORTH CAROLINA

L. M. Boomer and Others Launch the Knollwood Golf Club Near Pinehurst

(By E. A. Denham)

A SYNDICATE of northern capitalists and golf enthusiasts has purchased a tract of several thousand acres of rolling country lying some two miles northeast of Pinehurst, halfway between that resort and Southern Pines, and is now proceeding to establish a great new golf resort in this stretch of hitherto virgin and trackless territory.

The men behind the big enterprise include L. M. Boomer, identified with the Dupont interests and associated with the Duponts in the ownership of many hotels; Leonard Tufts, owner of Pinehurst; H. B. Swoope, Philadelphia

capitalist; James Barber, owner of shipping lines and of the celebrated Thistle Dhu miniature golf course at Pinehurst; Horace Rackham, Detroit financier and business associate of Henry Ford; and several other gentlemen who have long been identified with golf at Pinehurst and Southern Pines and with the development of the two resorts.

Work is already under way at Knollwood, as the new development is called. A wide boulevard, one of the best motor roadways in this section of North Carolina, has been built to connect Knollwood with Pinehurst on one

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hand and Southern Pines on the other and was thrown open for traffic a few days ago. The Seaboard Air Line will have a station at Knollwood on its projected spur from Southern Pines to Pinehurst.

The Knollwood Golf Club and at least one large hotel will be located in

the center of the new development. Two eighteen-hole golf courses have been laid out over ideal golfing country by Donald Ross; and will bring the number of courses in the Pinehurst district up to seven. The landscape effects at Knollwood are in the hands of Warren Manning. Aymar Embury II has drawn up the plans for the club house and is in charge of its erection.

The charter membership of the Knollwood Club will be limited to 100. These hundred members will be entitled to the exclusive use of the 100 residential rooms in the club house. Admission to the charmed circle of charter membership costs twenty-five hundred dollars. Ordinary membership, which is not quite so much of a luxury, may be attained through election in the regulation manner.

The establishment of Knollwood has already exerted a marked influence on Pinehurst development plans. Residential plots are being rapidly taken up along the new boulevard and new golf links are projected on the Knollwood side of Pinehurst. In short, by the time play is actually commenced on the Knollwood links next year, the three resorts in all probability will be connected by an unbroken stretch of residential properties and golf courses and will jointly comprise the greatest winter playground in the world.

REEKIE WINS AT LIDO

Decisively Accounts for Gardiner White in the Finals

MR. W. M. REEKIE, the former Canadian player, has ended up a most successful season in the States by decisively winning the Invitation tourney at Lido, undoubtedly the most difficult golf course on this continent. There were 64 entries of the leading golfers of the Metropolitan District. All the New York papers featured this tournament as one of the best of the season. Kerr N. Petrie in the New York Herald, Oct. 25th, says:

"William M. Reekie, New Jersey State Golf Champion, comes from Edinburgh. He

learned his golf in that neighborhood, learned to judge the gales which sweep in from the North Sea and swirl around the Firth of Forth. There is little about the treacherous golf links on the east coast of the highland country that he does not know, and all this stood him in good stead yesterday.

On America's counterpart of a truly British seaside course, the Lido Beach Club, near Long Beach, Reekie yesterday played most of his shots as they should be manipulated, smacked his wooden strokes up into the breezes being whipped off the Atlantic, knifed his iron shots and his approaches through the air currents, and with surprising ease won the first Lido invitation tournament ever held. His runner-up was a native American, Gardiner

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W. White of Nassau. But transplanted, as White was yesterday, to a foreign course, he ran a poor second. Reekie's margin was 6 up and 4 to play.

When it wasn't the wind that handicapped White it was his own faulty playing. Lido, probably the most rigidly exacting golf links on this hemisphere, demands straight shots. But White couldn't fulfill this necessity. His principal error was in hooking. Now, the fact is that he can hook fairly safe on his own course, Nassau, for the ball will generally fall on a parallel fairway. But Lido has no such aids to faulty playing. If a ball is pulled or sliced off the line it doesn't drop on rich, verdant, cultivated grass, but in behind sand dunes or in tufts of wiry, treacherous beach weeds. Lido doesn't need any artificial traps or hazards; it has enough natural ones to worry the life out of any average golfer.

The two-day qualificationless tournament came to an end yesterday afternoon, when finals in all four divisions followed the semi-final matches of the morning. Reekie won his way into the last round by defeating John N. Stearns, Jr., of Nassau, by 5 and 4, while White was winning in the semi-final over Louis Livingston of Westbrook by 7 and 6.

Not excepting the National links or such new golf creations as Pine Valley, Lido stands as a test of perfect golf. In links lingo, "a man must be playing his shots, that's all." Even Reekie set no records in his winning round, but he came nearer to what was demanded of him than did White. Reekie's outward half was made in 40 strokes to White's 46. The Lido record for eighteen holes is a magnificent 75, once shot by George McLean, the young Great Neck home-bred professional."

THE NEW CLUB AT OWEN SOUND

Thirty Thousand Dollars Quickly Subscribed by Enthusiasts

IN connection with the new Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, Mr. R. P. Findlay, the Hon. Secretary, writes:

"There has never before been an organized golf club in Owen Sound, although, of course, we have many residents who have played golf and some are members of outside clubs. In August last, a small syndicate of five purchased a beautiful property of 98 acres situated on the west shore of the bay one mile beyond the city limits and about midway between the limits and the local summer resort, 'Balmy Beach.' With the property we got a large sixteen-roomed house, solid brick, of the old fashioned type, which we are converting into a club house. This at one time was the most beautiful country home in the district, surrounding the club house being splendid specimens of many different varieties of trees. We have about 2,000 feet of water

frontage, and it is expected that in the course of time this will be lined with summer cottages.

The club has obtained a charter, and as the result of a short campaign have sold over \$30,000 worth of stock to 180 stock-holders. The course has been laid out by Nicol Thompson and is now under construction by Messrs. Thompson, Cummings & Thompson. It will be completed this fall ready for seeding immediately spring opens. Mr. Thompson speaks very highly of the possibilities of the property, the soil being almost perfect, with numerous natural hazards. Practically every green and tee is backed by some natural beauty, either woods or cliff, and a splendid view of Georgian Bay can be had from every hole.

Besides serving the residents of the city, the club is expected to prove an attraction to this district as a summer resort."

NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

THE feature of the visit paid by the Open Champion and Mitchell to Prestwick St. Nicholas was their defeat in a best ball match by Mr. Gordon Lockhart, who this month is entering the professional ranks and leaving for the States, and David Kinnell, who got the better of them by 3 and 2.

Earlier in the day the "Big Two" had played a medal round, Mitchell winning by 75 to 77. In the match at Lethamhill it was Duncan's turn to win, again by two strokes.

* * *

Sussex pros. gave their country amateurs a nasty jolt in the match at Rye, beating them on the day's play by 16 matches to 2.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union Executive held at the Hotel Metropole, Leeds, eleven new clubs were elected to membership, and four new handicap managers.

* * *

Duncan and Mitchell had a superbattle of 36 holes at Broadstone, Dorset, Mitchell winning by 4 and 2. At Leamington Mitchell, in medal play, had a 77 to Duncan's 80.

* * *

The suburbs of London must soon have some new golf courses. The old clubs are absolutely full, and it will be impossible to get into some of them for years. Never was the number of golfers and would-be golfers so large.

* * *

At the Burnham Ladies' Tournament Miss Cecil Leith, the Lady Champion, was in great form and defeated in the finals Miss Joan Stocker 11 up and 10 to play. In the 18 hole stroke competition Miss Leitch won with a 79.

* * *

Commander Cox, of the British cruiser "Dunedin," asked permission to compete in the Amateur Golf Championship of Denmark, at Copenhagen.

This was readily accorded, and the gallant Commander annexed the championship beating a native player in the final.

* * *

After a lapse of seven years, the golf championship of the South of Scotland was decided over the Nunfield course at Dumfries. The entry numbered 113, and Mr. N. H. Wilson, Stranraer, was the winner with a score of 76. Mr. W. G. Bannerman, Dumfries and Galloway, was second with 78.

* * *

At Ted Ray's homecoming at Oxhey on November 27th there will be a great four ball match, the United States vs. Great Britain. The U. S. Open Champion (Ray) and the runner-up (Vardon) will be opposed to George Duncan, Open Champion of Great Britain, and Sandy Herd, runner-up.

* * *

The veteran Tom Williamson secured his second Midland Professional Championship at Moseley, after tying with A. R. Wheildon, of the local club, and G. R. Buckle, of Edgbaston. Over another 36 holes Williamson and Buckle tied again, but a further nine holes saw the veteran get home by a stroke.

* * *

Braid, Taylor, Herd and Mitchell visited the Rotherham Club's course at Thrybergh, to play an exhibition match in aid of the Rotherham Town Memorial Fund. In the stroke competition Mitchell had a 71 with Braid and Herd a stroke behind, and Taylor 75. In a four-ball match the two Scots were victorious by 3 and 1.

* * *

An exhibition game was played over the Girvan course between Mr. Gordon Lockhart and Tom Fernie in aid of St. Dusan's Hospital for Blinded Soldiers. There was a large attendance of spectators who witnessed excellent golf, notwithstanding the strong breeze

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that prevailed. Both players returned scores of 69 which creates a record for the course. * * *

The "International" at Mid-Surrey was a very close thing indeed. The morning four-ball ended all square, and in the afternoon foursome Scotland (Braid and Duncan) only beat England (J. H. Taylor and Mitchell) by the smallest possible margin, owing to Taylor being a thought too merry with his brassy shot. Another international at Bedford finished all square. * * *

In the Girls' Championship at Stoke Poges, the finalists were the same as last year, but the result was different this time, Miss Christina Clarke defeating Miss Audrey Croft on the 21st hole. Their respective ages are 19 and 18. The little heroine of the meeting was the fourteen year old Miss Barbara Griffiths, sister of the Ladies' Championship silver medallist. She went down with colours flying in the semi-final, Miss Clarke beating her by two holes. * * *

A boy wonder came to light this month at the Kent Professional Championship, when Raymond Boteazou,

son of the French one-armed player, put on a 77. Raymond is only 14 years of age. Abe Mitchell and H. C. Jolly with 76 tied for the best medal (Mitchell winning on the re-play). Boteazou is a protege of Lord Northcliffe's, who discovered him at Versailles when he was only 11 years of age, and where he caddied for His Lordship. He is studying club-making and the game under Mitchell at North Foreland. He drives a ball almost as far as Mitchell himself. * * *

Says Mr. R. E. Howard, the well known golf writer:

"Our knights-errant—alas! very errant—who went to the United States full of hope of winning the Amateur Championship of that country have returned to Britain chastened but chivalrous. Lord Charles Hope is said to have expressed the view that the leading Americans, Mr. Charles Evans, Mr. Francis Ouimet, and Mr. Robert Jones, are the best amateur golfers in the world at the present time. Mr. C. J. H. Tolley was at Mid-Surrey on Friday watching the final of the "News of the World" tournament, and in a short chat which I had with him it was easy to tell that he held much the same opinion. And I daresay that Mr. R. H. Wethered concurs. In short, the frustrated crusaders advance no excuses for their overthrow. They express their admiration of the high standard of American amateur golf."

BRITISH BRED GOLFERS

Are Holding Their Own in the United States—Interesting Table by Mr. W. E. Hicks of the Brooklyn "Eagle"

IF Harry Vardon and Ed. Ray, the British professional golfers, on their way home from their American tour are sitting on the deck of the steamship Celtic to-day going over their American experiences this year and those of 1913 they cannot but make a comparison between the showing of the homebreds in United States Open Championship of this year at Inverness, where Ray won the title by a single stroke and their display of seven years ago. This comparison shows the British-bred holding their own.

Of the first eleven in 1913 five were homebreds, namely, Francis Ouimet, the winner, at 304; Walter Hagen, in the four-man tie for second low total at 307; John J. McDermott, the winner of 1912, with the third low, 308, and Elmer Loving, the young pro., and William C. Fownes, Jr., the veteran amateur, at sixth low, with 312.

At Inverness last August of the first eleven, four also were home-breds, with this difference that the American-born player had to be content with second place in a tie with three British-bred pros. as the best the United States representatives could do. This second-place star was young Leo Diegel of Chicago, who at 296 was just a stroke away from Ray and in a tie with Vardon, Jock Hutchison and Jack Burke.

After them came Chick Evans, the present Amateur Champion, and Jim Barnes, the British-bred pro., with the third low score at 298, and again at 299 a home-bred amateur and a foreign-bred pro. were bracketed at the fourth low figure. Bobby Jones, the Southern Amateur Champion, and Willie MacFarlane, who learned his game on the other side.

Then appeared Bob MacDonald, the British-born pro., standing alone at 300, and a stroke from him was Walter Hagen, the American-born professional, who has captured the U. S. title twice.

Dividing the eleven men into nationalities in the two years we obtain these results: 1913—British, 6; American, 4; French, 1. 1914—British, 7; Americans, 4. In respect to their amateur standing the years show this way: 1913—Amateurs, 1; pros., 10. 1914—Amateurs, 2; pros., 9.

There on the deck Vardon and Ray must smile in satisfaction as they recall that they themselves have shown no falling off but rather a gain; since in 1913 they captured the second and third places but this year they won the first and tied for second.

It should be remembered that the conditions at Inverness were more exacting than in 1913 as they called for four days of play at 18 holes the first two qualifying days each and then 72 for the title. That Vardon at 50 years of age could go through that grind after his

exhibition matches day after day immediately preceding and still land in a tie for second place shows the wonderful golf that greatest of all players is capable of. However, the last three days play at Brookline in 1913 was in a steady rain.

At Brookline in 1913 half of the field played 36 holes to qualify the first day, the second half did the same the second day and then the 64 lowest played 72 holes for the title. This gave the first half a rest of a day before plunging into the title play proper, scarcely a fair arrangement for the second section of the field.

Taking these eleven leaders referred to in each year and classifying them in respect to nationality, rank and amateur status, they appear as follows, it being worthy of note that of the 1913 eleven only four "showed" in 1920—Vardon, Ray, Hagen and Barnes.

Another interesting thing developed from the study of the table is that Barnes and Hagen, since then such frequent and well mated rivals, at their debut in big championship play, the open of 1913, tied at 307. Hagen was a youth, unheralded and unknown, from Rochester, N.Y., while Barnes had blown into Brookline from far away Tacoma, Wash.

Yet they have been headliners ever since, Hagen winning the U. S. Open the next year and Barnes capturing the Western Open. In the latter event, Jack Burke, who created such surprise in the U. S. Open last August by tying for second was fifth low with 302 to Barnes' winning 293. The table follows:

1913.			
Rank.	Name.	Score.	Nativity.
1	Ouimet	304	U.S. Amateur
2	Vardon	304	British Pro.
3	Ray	304	British Pro.
4-7	Hagen	307	U.S. Pro.
4-7	Barnes	307	British Pro.
4-7	Tellier	307	French Pro.
4-7	MacD. Smith	307	British Pro.
8	McDermott	308	U.S. Pro.
9	Strong	310	British Pro.
10	Doyle	311	British Pro.
11	Loving	312	U.S. Pro.
1920.			
Rank.	Name.	Score.	Nativity.
1	Ray	295	British Pro.
2-5	Diegel	296	U.S. Pro.
2-5	Vardon	296	British Pro.
2-5	Hutchison	296	British Pro.
2-5	Burke	296	British Pro.
6-7	Barnes	298	British Pro.
6-7	Evans	298	U.S. Amateur
8-9	Jones	299	U.S. Amateur
8-9	MacFarlane	299	British Pro.
10	MacDonald	300	British Pro.
11	Hagen	301	U.S. Pro.

WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB

Ends Up Most Successful Season—List of Prize Winners of a Record Year

THE Winnipeg Golf Club formally wound up the season's activities with a dinner and presentation of prizes, held in the club house on Saturday evening, October 16th. T. K. Middlemas, president of the club, presided, and in opening proceedings referred to several matters of interest that had occurred during the season, laying particular stress on the fact that Winnipeg had been awarded the 1921 Canadian Amateur Championship by the C.G.A. He also referred to the improvements to the course, which were being satisfactorily carried out. During the evening a splendid musical entertainment was provided by Davidson Thomson, assisted by Messrs. McIntosh and Richards. Among the members in attendance were: Hon. Thos. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCurdy, Dr. and Mrs. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thomson, Mrs. Middlemas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winks and many others. After the presentation of prizes an enjoyable dance was held. Following is a detailed list of the season's prize winners:

May 8—Medal play competition, F. McMurray.

May 15—Bogey competition, H. G. Hale.

May 22-24—36-hole competition, best gross score, F. G. Hale; best nett score, C. E. Dingle.

May 29—Mixed foursome, Mrs. Winks and J. T. Cuthbert.

June 5—Two-ball foursome, R. W. McClure and H. Glass.

June 12—Par competition, Major D. M. Duncan.

July 1—Bogey competition, A. J. Stevenson.

July 24—Bogey competition, W. Pope.

Civic Holiday—Ecclectic competition, T. Fawcett.

Aug. 7—Mixed foursome, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and A. Campbell.

Birks trophy—J. S. Wright, winner; J. Macgregor, runner-up.

J. J. H. McLean trophy—F. K. Wilson, winner; H. J. Quinn, runner-up.

Hudson's Bay trophy—W. J. Markle, winner.

Club championship—J. T. Cuthbert, winner; G. W. Markle, runner-up.

Ladies' championship—Won by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton; runner-up, Mrs. B. W. Thomson.

Manlius Bull trophy—Won by Mrs. Hamilton.

Mixed foursome tournament—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton; runners-up, Mrs. Middlemas and W. B. Sterling.

Liggett trophy—Won by Mrs. E. F. Wyman.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Is Brought Successfully to a Conclusion at Glendale, Hamilton

THANKSGIVING Day witnessed the official closing of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, for the season of 1920.

The previous Saturday evening, a "get together smoker" was held at the club house, when about 100 of the players enjoyed an evening of cards, music and mirth. Much enthusiasm was manifested on the successful year

which was rapidly approaching to a close.

Monday morning a mixed foursome was played, in which nearly 150 ladies and gentlemen participated. The honors were won by Mrs. W. E. Knapman and J. T. Truman, with a gross score of 52 for 9 holes.

In the afternoon a handicap competition was played for the Merchants'

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Bank of Canada Trophy Cup, when about 100 gentlemen contested. The trophy was won by Mr. Brem Forsayeth, the former well known Brantford and Simcoe player, having a net score of 72 for 18 holes.

In the evening, the last monthly club dance was greatly enjoyed and the club house and verandah were taxed to capacity.

A pleasing event took place during the evening, in the nature of the presentation of the trophies to the various winners of contests during the season. The President, Mr. Norman Ellis, and Vice-President Mr. G. C. Martin made the presentations.

Men's Open Championship for President's Cup—Won by Geo. Harvey; runner-up, Dr. L. A. Carr. Special prize, Gold Safety Razor, donated by J. A. McMahon for second 16 in Open Championship competition, winner J. M. Edson.

Dunlop Trophy, Men's Handicap Competition—Won by E. C. Codling.

Merchants' Bank of Canada Trophy—Won by Brem Forsayeth.

Boyd Cup, Ladies' Open Championship—Winner, Mrs. J. N. Watson; runner-up, Mrs. R. B. Cheyne.

J. C. Diggin's Cup, Ladies' Handicap—Won by Miss Belle Hooper; runner-up, Mrs. Armand Smith.

Cup donated by Mrs. Dr. Greenway—Won by Mrs. Scott; runner-up, Mrs. J. C. Diggins.

Glendale, which only came into being last year, has all the ear-marks of a thoroughly successful club. It has an ideal location and its 18 greens and fairways are now practically completed and will be in play next season. The club already boasts a membership of over 400—certainly, all in all, a wonderful record for only a second season club—a record unique, perhaps, in the annals of the game in Canada.

THE MANLY ART OF HITTING THE BALL

(By Mr. Sid McMichael in the "Rotary Voice," Toronto).

YOU'VE been thinking of it for years, but the war and one thing and another have conspired to keep you from the sport in which you so longed to engage. At last comes the moment, when, regardless of everything, you make one of those quick, snappy decisions, for which, according to the best magazines, all big men are famous.

You decide to become a golfer.

You talk it over with wife, and after you have bought your share of stock, paid your annual fee and have the satisfied feeling that you are a full-fledged member, you find that the real reason friend wife and the girls were strong for the plan is because the club you have joined has the best floor and the jolliest dances of any in town.

But dances mean nothing to you. Golf is the game. You immediately arrange for a few lessons. You're not going to be a dub, nosiree. You're going to be a real golfer, and anyway taking a few lessons is the thing to do. If you don't own a set of clubs, you order a set from the "Pro." (the "Pro." is the plutocrat who sends you a bill each month for sitting in at the game and includes your lessons, your clubs and balls you shoot into the ravine on the 5th, the creek on the 7th, and the impassible jungle on the 16th).

One of the first things you learn (not from the "Pro." of course), is that it isn't considered good form to admit that you have made a good score. No perfectly proper golfer ever did make the score of which he or she was really capable. Most scores, as reported by the individuals themselves, are punk, rotten, or at the best only fair.

At least once or twice in the season you chip in a dollar or two with several hundred others and follow a couple of experts around the course while they play a game that is so nearly perfect that it takes you at least a week to decide whether to emulate the example of the two golfing stars who have won your admiration by their

wonderful skill, or, on the contrary, sell your clubs and chuck the game entirely.

Of course, in golf the "swing's the thing." Seize onto a good swing and you are at once a golfer. The kind of a swing you decide to cultivate is best displayed by the young athletic golfer who comes up to the first tee in the presence of a mixed company of ladies and gentlemen and very carefully tees up his ball, so carefully, in fact, that you readily imagine that if those few grains of sand he so painstakingly wipes away had remained the shot would have been utterly ruined. Then our young athletic golfer, right before a group of partially spellbound onlookers, jauntily steps back of the ball and "swish," polishes the earth in just the right spot. A murmur of admiration buzzes around the circle, and everyone, even the athletic young golfer himself, mentally admits that he has a great "swing." Although when it comes to actually hitting the ball, our athletic young golfer may "slice" it, or "hook" it, or "fan" it, or—a half a dozen other things, but he has some swing and the "swing's the thing."

You soon find that it is the rule at your club to turn in all the balls that you pick up. No matter how many of your own you shoot into the tall timber, the long grass, and other places too numerous to mention, if by some lucky chance you should stumble onto the pill of some other unfortunate, you are, of course, expected to promptly turn it over to the "Pro." who will thank you kindly for so closely observing the rules.

Under no circumstances talk anything but golf at the club. No matter how keenly you may be interested in your friends, in art, music, your city or your country, making them the subject of conversation at the club is quite "taboo." It simply isn't done.

A would-be golfer should start as easily as possible to pick up the golf dialect. This is rather difficult at

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times, because nowhere in golf literature has anyone deigned to explain what "bogey" or "par" means; whether "foursome," "twosome" or "lonesome" have any connection; whether "two up and three to go" takes into consideration the holes you "halved," the ones you won "going out" or "coming in." You, of course, wouldn't be so plebeian as to ask another and more experienced golfer about these expressions, because that would immediately set you down as a novice, and no one wishes to be considered a novice in golf. Some day you will know what "driving," "approaching" and "putting" means. You will know all the fine distinctions between "brassie," "midiron," a "mashie" and a "niblick." You will know, perhaps, when and how to use them. But when you do you will hold fast to the knowledge, just as firmly as though you had a clear and lawful title to the whole bag of tricks.

On rainy days, that is, on days when it rains so hard that you could not help

being soaked to the hide, it is quite in order to foregather with three other friends in the lounge room and take on, for a consideration of course, a few "rubbers" of bridge. You don't put your thought into the game, but incline languidly in your chair and stare stupidly out of the window at the downpour. If the rain isn't a real imitation cloud burst, it is not too bad for golf. You can easily find a partner quite as enthusiastic as yourself, and together you plough over the fairway for nine holes and come in covered with mud, but happy in the thought that you have made a wonderful score, considering the conditions.

Then at the end of the season, after putting in your best "licks" and turning in half a dozen cards, you are given a handicap and enter a competition. Oh! day of days! You have looked forward to this for weeks. It marks a milestone in your golfing life.

You go to bed early the night before and get up feeling fit for anything. At last you start. You are matched

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with a golfing friend who you like sincerely. Your partner gets a beautiful drive (very good for him, you are forced to acknowledge). You take almost as much time in teeing up as the athletic young golfer with the wonderful swing. Then two or three practice swings, because, you remember, the "swing's the thing." Your heart jumps with joy when you realize how fit you feel. You step up to the ball in anticipation of the applause you will receive from the gallery around you,—and drive.

The earth almost sinks from beneath your feet and your humiliation is too serious for words, as you realize that you have topped your ball and landed not more than twenty yards from the tee. However, you take up your bag of clubs and with it renewed hope as you decide that you will make a recovery with a brassie shot that will land the pill on the green, regardless of your initial fluke.

Perhaps you do and perhaps you don't, but in any event you trudge onward, downward and upward around the eighteen holes. Some you make in wonderful form, on others your score is too poor to mention outside the family circle. But it must go down and it must be an honest one, because you are in a competition.

At last you hole out on the 18th and you drop your clubs in the caddy house. It has been a great day, the course has been wonderful, the air was keen and the sky a perfect azure blue. You are hot, sticky, a bit tired, and the harbor of many conflicting thoughts. Your opponent was a much better player than you had thought him to be. As for yourself, you found out that in some cases you used your shoulders too much, and you can see very plainly how you could do better on those short approaches. You know that more practice is all that is required, because didn't you drive to the

green on the third, always so difficult, and didn't you hole out in par on the sixteenth quite as well as any expert?

After your shower, a cool drink and as good as dinner as you ever put under your belt, comes the dance, with tuneful music and a bevy of pretty women. But crowning this day of days is the joyful thought that on the morrow you will have another chance and next year another season. So far

as this season is concerned, it is tout finis, but if you can possibly break a hundred before the ground freezes, you will be satisfied. Anyway, you are going to take lessons through the winter, and next year—oh!—next year—that wonderful mirage that comes across your brain as you close your eyes and let the beautiful picture sink in—next year,—next year, you are going to be a real golfer.

THE NEW RULES

AT the business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club, held on September 28th, at St. Andrews, Scotland, the Rules Committee submitted for approval the following amendments in the rules:

On and after May 1st, 1921, the weight of the ball shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces, and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter. The Rules Committee and the Executive Committee of the United States Association will take whatever steps they think necessary to limit the power of the ball with regard to distance, should any ball of greater power be introduced, and that the Rules of Golf be amended accordingly.

That in order to unify the penalties for a lost ball, a ball out of bounds, and an unplayable ball, the penalty in each case shall be "stroke and distance"; but that in the case of a ball out of bounds, permission be given to clubs to alter this penalty by a local rule, and that the Rules of Golf be altered accordingly.

That special rules for match play competitions Nos. 2 and 3 be deleted, and that the following be substituted as special rules for match play competitions:

No. 2.—Competitors shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rule or local rule, nor to waive any penalty incurred in the course of the match, under penalty of their disqualification.

SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS

UPON beginning your 1921 campaign, as very well put by Grantland Rice, you will probably make, among others, the following resolutions:

To look at the ball.

Not to press.

To swing back steadily at normal speed.

To keep at least part of your temper.

To take a certain amount of practice.

These are most estimable resolutions.

They will undoubtedly help your game more than a mere trifle. But why

not add a few resolutions of this nature as additional margin:

To learn and follow the rules.

To replace all divots.

To give your caddie a square deal.

To watch closely that you are not holding up some match back of you.

Never to ground your club in a hazard.

We could easily add a number of others, but if the resolutions herein listed are only carried out there will be a vast improvement in both the pleasure and play of the golfing populace at large.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

THAT sterling International golfer, Mr. Fred G. Hoblitzell, of Sarnia, recently cut six strokes off the record of the Sarnia Golf Club course when he went out in 32 and came back with a 33, or the remarkable total of 65. Scores in the sixties are so unusual on any course that this performance of Sarnia's crack player is well worth recording in detail. And this is how it was done:

First round 4,5,4, 3,2,3, 4,4,3=32
Second round ... 4,4,4, 4,3,3, 4,4,3=33

—
Total.. 65

The par of the Sarnia course, which is by no means an easy one to negotiate, is 70. Mr. Hoblitzell is undoubtedly to-day one of the finest golfers in Ontario. He is the only Canadian golfer in the last two international matches with the States who scored a victory upon each occasion, winning his singles at Hamilton in 1919, and partnered with Mr. Norman Scott, of The Royal Montreal, the four ball match at Roslyn, L. I., this year.

* * *

A golf ball driven by Mrs. G. R. Trumbull on the course of the Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L.I., two or three weeks ago struck Mrs. G. H. Garrett in the eye and destroyed the sight. The past season there have been a number of serious accidents on the links, in the majority of cases the result of crass carelessness.

* * *

The opening of the new municipal 18-hole course at Winnipeg will take place next year. The links are most attractive and are bound to be largely patronized, Winnipeg to-day being the "golffiest" city on the continent.

* * *

Two trophies were played for at the Mississauga Golf Club on Thanksgiving Day, and each brought out a large number of entries. The morning games were for the trophy presented by Mr. F. B. Robins and contested for

annually. It is a four-drive two-ball foursome, and was won by Messrs. Hugh L. Gunn and J. C. Armer, whose handicap of 23 gave them a net score of 67. The Meikle Trophy, played for in the afternoon, was won by Mr. Allan Muirhead and Miss Ada Mackenzie. This event is a mixed foursome, and the winners turned in the very fine score of 86. With a handicap of 9, their net score was 76. The day was topped off with a dance in the evening at the clubhouse.

* * *

Mr. T. D. Armour, runner-up in the Canadian Open, the Scottish amateur won the chief trophy last month in the invitation tournament at Shawnee, Pa., defeating Ray Thompson, the medalist from the Engineers Club, 2 and 1 in the final round.

* * *

Not content with winning the Canadian and U. S. Championships "all in a row," Miss Stirling last month captured the Berthelbyn Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, defeating the Englishwoman, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, 3 and 1. The champion was 1 down at the turn, as her play in the early stages had been very disappointing. Her putting was erratic and her approaches, for which she is noted, were weak. But on starting the home journey she steadied, and taking the tenth and the eleventh, was never in danger thereafter. Mrs. Gavin was steady off the tees and her direction was good, but her putting was not up to her work earlier in the week.

* * *

Winnipeg golf has a welcome addition to its playing strength. Mr. H. E. Gow, who hails from Glasgow and who has been in Vancouver till a few weeks ago, when he came to Winnipeg and joined Norwood. He managed to pick up the Norwood Club Championship and Saturday, October 2nd equalled the new record of the course, 37, set by Mr. F. F. Tribe the week before. In



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the Norwood championship competition Mr. Gow defeated Mr. M. Thompson on the 36th hole, after a close, dinging match.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Lawson last month won the ladies' golf championship of the Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg. Miss Ada Sturrick was the runner-up.

* * *

With a superb 293 Walter Hagen last month won the Open Tournament at Syracuse, N.Y. He was no less than eight strokes ahead of the runner-up.

* * *

"It is only a matter of a year or two," says George Ade, "before golf will begin to invade the small towns of America, of from 3,000 to 4,000 population—and when it does, look out for the tide will engulf most of our native population."

* * *

Norman E. Brooks, the Australian tennis "ace," is also a very good golf-

er. Paired with Ivo Whitton he won the foursome championship of Victoria this season.

* * *

Mr. L. Goldman, President of the North American Life, Toronto, a well known member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has been elected a director of the Consumers' Gas Company, Toronto.

* * *

Harry Hampton, of the Country Club, Virginia, has been offered, it is stated, \$8,000 a year to go to the Brooklands Golf and Country Club, of Pontiac, Mich. This salary is said to be the second highest paid to any professional in the United States.

* * *

Mr. C. B. Grier, Canadian Amateur Champion, took part last month in the Piping Rock Annual Invitation tournament, but was defeated in the second round on the 19th green by John N.

Stearns. The Scottish amateur, T. D. Armour, went to the semi-finals where he was defeated 5 and 3 by Gardiner White, who eventually in the final won from Stearns 3 and 2.

* * *

When V and I in foursomes play
We are but six's all the way;
When I and V go out once more,
At every hole we are a four;
But when old V from I is gone,
'Tis then I do a hole in one.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the Weston Golf and Country Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. G. H. Gray; captain, Mrs. N. St. B. Young; vice-captain, Mrs. C. A. Neville; secretary, Mrs. F. L. Johnson; assistant secretary, Mrs. H. G. Tyndall; committee, Mrs. W. P. Dobson, Mrs. W. F. Howland.

* * *

"Golf Illustrated," New York, is raising a fund from the golf clubs in the United States to send a team of 12 to 20 leading professionals over to England next season to make a bold bid for the Open Championship. The Professional Golfers' Association has accepted the offer and will co-operate heartily in getting the best men to make the trip. The United States will never rest content until it annexes the blue ribbon event of golf, but as regards the Open at least, Great Britain is not worrying just now. She has plenty of the highest class material to stem the invasion.

* * *

Belleville, Ontario, has had a small golf club since 1913, but the coming year will go in for the game in a much more ambitious manner. This month a country club is being formed, to be known as the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited, and to be capitalized at \$40,000. Land for a golf course will be secured between Belleville and Trenton. The club membership will be drawn from Belleville, Trenton, Marmora and other places. Provisional directors have been appointed as fol-

lows: N. A. McFadden, Col. A. E. Bywater, John P. McKeown, W. E. Shuster, J. Gordon Moffatt, Fred B. Smith, Col. L. W. Marsh, Alfred Gillen and Jamieson Bone. An up-to-date club house will be erected. With such a strong Board of Directors, Belleville and vicinity should have no difficulty in making a big success of the new venture.

* * *

"Golf regenerates, reforms, recreates. It makes companions out of recluses and good fellows out of bad ones."

* * *

C. R. Murray, pro. of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and runner-up this year in the Open Championship, is again starting a winter school in Montreal. Last year he was kept busy "morning, noon and noot" teaching Montrealers the rudiments of the Royal and Ancient and perfecting the game of the older players, and this winter indications are that he will be again up to capacity. No finer instructor on the continent than the popular pro. of The Royal Montreal.

* * *

The U. S. Golf Association Nominating Committee announced last week the ticket of officers and members of the executive for next year. Changes included the name of Howard F. Whitney, as president, to replace G. Herbert Walker, who could not serve another year because of business; while Robert A. Gardiner, Chicago golfer, who was on the 1920 executive committee, has been named as vice-president. Mr. Whitney was for many years the Hon. Secretary of the U. S. G. A., and one of the best known golfers in the United States.

* * *

The new Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, near Port Carling, has a course which will compare with city courses. The directors have spared no money in the development of their hobby. It will be run along country club lines, but a special clause in the constitution, we understand, permits properly accredited transients to play.

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The course measures about 6,300 yards, and was laid out and built by Thompson, Cumming & Thompson of Toronto. It is expected the full 18 holes will be in play next year. Added features are, tennis, bowling, and a miniature golf course. The club can be reached by motor or motor-boat. The large club house is built over the water and is furnished very comfortably. Dinner and luncheon is served as in any city club. It promises to be a social meeting place for all Muskoka Lakes. We understand all the stock has been subscribed, applicants having already been turned away, so popular is the club becoming.

* * *

Mr. A. V. Price, of the United Service Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., won the first city championship of Victoria which took place over the beautiful Colwood Course. In the final 36 holes, by the steadiest kind of golf, he defeated Mr. Frank Thomas 4 and 3.

The women's championship was won by Mrs. Hew Patterson, who defeated Miss Margaret Sayward 6 and 5 in the final. Next year's championship will be held at Oak Bay. There were over a hundred entries for this year's championship, the best of the qualifying scores being as follows:

Biggerstaffe Wilson 84, A. V. Price 87, J. A. Rithet 88, Norman Rant 89, C. P. Schwengers 90, C. P. Mackenzie 95, H. Collins 95, A. Elmslie 96.

In the semi-finals Frank Thomas defeated Norman Rant 2 and 1, and A.

V. Price defeated Biggerstaffe Wilson 5 and 4. The latter match was played twice, Wilson winning 1 up on the first attempt, which was protested on account of a misinterpretation of the new stymie rule.

* * *

At the first annual Amateur Professional Tournament which is to be held at Pinehurst November 20-22 among the many entries are Jock Hutchison paired with Mr. Evans, Wilfred Reid, Mike Brady, Douglas Edgar and Leo Deigel. It is understood that while at Pinehurst Hutchison and Edgar will be afforded every opportunity to play off that thousand dollar match in which Edgar recently invited Hutchison to participate. Pinehurst should prove a good neutral ground for these two experts for although the Atlanta man is more at home on southern courses than his Chicago colleague, Hutchison on the other hand, has played at Pinehurst far more often than Edgar. The first professional prize in the Tournament is \$500, the second \$300, and the third \$200.

* * *

Mr. Lloyd Harris, the capable chairman during the war both in Washington and London, England, of the Canadian War Mission, this month entertained most delightfully for three days at Brantford seven members of the Board. Quite one of the features of this notable re-union of prominent Canadians was a series of golf matches on the Brantford course in which Mr.

Frank Rolph, for many years President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and President of Lambton, Toronto, demonstrated that he is the champion golfer of the War Mission Board. Mr. Rolph had one 18 hole round of 82, which is easily the best score he has to his credit on any links, and the Brantford course is not by any means an easy one to score on as witness the 77 and 78 made respectively by Mr. G. S. Lyon and Mr. W. J. Thompson on Thanksgiving Day which were the best cards of the exhibition match played on that day. So Mr. Rolph was not very far behind the two leading Ontario experts in his negotiation of the Brantford links. Mr. Harris, who is an old cricketer, although a liberal supporter financially of the Brantford Club, has never taken a keen interest in golf, but he joined his guests in their games and who knows but will yet be numbered among the enthusiasts.

* * *

Mr. Frank Thompson, the youngest member of the famous family of golfers, for the second year in succession has won the Championship of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, defeating his brother, Mr. W. J. Thompson, in the semi-finals and Mr. Bruce Langmuir in the finals. Frank Thompson also defeated his brother, Stanley Thompson, for the Thompson Family Amateur Trophy, which is competed for every year at Mississauga. He has certainly been playing very fine golf this season and next year will undoubtedly be a serious contender for the Amateur Championship and other major events.

* * *

Captain Alison, partner of Mr. H. S. Colt, the celebrated English golf architect, was in Hamilton a few weeks ago and laid out a very comprehensive plan of bunkering and trapping the celebrated course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster. He only made one radical change in the lay-out of the links. The 13th one-shot hole at Ancaster has always been



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recognized as the one poor hole on the course. Captain Alison is making a new green here and also changing the tee. The celebrated 8th hole is to be trapped in front of the green, raised at the back, the changes calling for a perfect mashie shot. New traps and bunkers are being constructed on nearly every other hole. The fine fall weather permitted the work to be prosecuted with vigor. Next spring all the improvements will be completed and Hamilton will then have a championship course unexcelled, if equalled, on the continent.

* * *

Two notable and brilliant weddings took place in Brantford last month, when Mr. John Ferguson, Manager of the Dominion Bank, was married to

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Miss E. A. Buck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Buck, and Mr. G. L. Lumsden, of Toronto, led to the altar at Grace Church Miss E. H. Digby, eldest daughter of Mrs. Digby and the late Dr. Digby. All are members of well known golfing families, the late Dr. Digby having been a member of the Brantford Club forty years ago. The Editor joins with golfing friends throughout Canada in hearty congratulations and good wishes to the fair young brides and their husbands.

* * *

We have had the extraordinary occurrence, writes the Honorary Secretary of the Katanning Club, West Australia, of the same hole being done in one by the same player on two consecutive days. Our seventeenth hole is 161 yards, and a down slope hole with a sloping green. In a practice round on Monday Father Reidy did this hole in one, and on the following day, playing with Doctor Johnson, of Albany, the same thing happened again. And from

Duddington comes the news of two players in a threesome holing their tee-shots at the same hole. At the first short hole the first of the three left his pitch within a foot of the hole, but the second player promptly replied with a "bull's-eye."

* * *

Among the prominent golfers who bade farewell to Vardon and Ray at the New York pier on November 6th on their return home, was Douglas Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion, who was also seeing Mrs. Edgar off on a visit to England, Harry Vardon kindly taking her under his care. Edgar states that both he and "Bobbie" Jones will leave for Great Britain early in April so as to get in a couple of months practice on the British courses before the big championships over there in which they will both participate. Vardon and Ray, in their farewell to the American golfing people, expressed their sincere thanks for the wonderful reception that had been accorded them at all places in their record-making tour. They stated they would never forget the unbounded kindnesses vouchsafed them on every hand.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club have just closed a very successful season.

The results of the various competitions are as follows:

Mrs. McConkey trophy, Miss Margaret Heron; E. A. Burns trophy, Mrs. J. H. Riddel; Mrs. Mutton trophy, Mrs. E. J. Northwood; Club Championship, Mrs. J. H. Riddel; Second Flight Championship, Mrs. J. J. Carrick; Two-ball Foursome, Mrs. J. H. Riddel and Mrs. E. J. Northwood; Medal Round, Mrs. J. H. Riddel and Mrs. G. Wilson; Flag Competition, Mrs. E. J. Northwood; Driving Competition, Mrs. J. J. Carrick; Approaching and Putting, Mrs. J. J. Carrick; Medal Round, Miss Margaret Heron; Medal Round, Mrs. F. C. Husband; Bogey Competition, Mrs. J. H. Riddel; Ringer Competition, Mrs. J. J. Carrick and Mrs. J. B. McCarter.

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A despatch from Boston, Oct. 19th:

The Brae Burn Golf Club team yesterday defeated the Quebec (Canada) team in the first match for a cup for which the teams will contest annually. George Wright was the only Brae Burn player to lose his match, being defeated by A. R. M. Bolton, 7 and 6.

* * *

Dr. Krupp, of Woodstock, Ont., won the championship of the Oxford Golf and Country Club, defeating Mr. Lounsbrough after a most interesting match on the 19th hole. The Woodstock Club, by the way, has had the most successful season in its history. The neighboring town of Ingersoll is taking a great interest in the game and many residents from there have joined the Oxford Club. The coming season it is possible the course will be lengthened and greatly improved.

* * *

Galt, that particularly progressive golfing city, is setting an example this winter to other golfing centres by

establishing an Indoor Golf School. It will be under the very capable charge of "Bob" Jolly, the pro. of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, who has secured splendid premises on Main Street. He is a thoroughly equipped instructor in all branches of the game, and will, undoubtedly, have a very busy season. Such a school will not only be a boon to Galtites, but to the residents of nearby towns, Galt being the centre of a large golf-playing district. Heretofore in Ontario the only cities having winter golf schools have been Toronto and Hamilton.

* * *

James M. Barnes, of Sunset Hill, St. Louis, signed a three-year contract as golf professional with the new Pelham Country Club, situated on the Boston Road, near Pelham. Its course, now under construction by Devereux Emmet, will be ready for play next spring, with a playing length of about 6,400 yards. This will be the first time that

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Barnes, who is reported to be the highest paid professional in America, has been stationed at a Metropolitan club.

* * *

Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, who has done so much to make that organization the great success it is to-day, left this month on an important professional trip to England.

* * *

In a game played on the Mississauga course last month the Mississauga ladies' team defeated the visiting ladies' team from Kitchener. The teams were: Mississauga ladies—Mrs. Agar, Mrs. Wickson, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. R. Stewart, Miss H. Austin, Mrs. Serott, Miss Wardlaw, Miss Gregg, Mrs. Crowell, Miss Capreol, Miss M. Langmuir, Miss Roden.

Kitchener ladies—Mrs. Rudell, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Bowlby, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ruple, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Pierre, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Seagram, Miss Hall, Miss Gibson.

Fourteen Simcoe ladies were the guests of the ladies of Galt last month and won a creditable victory, 8 points to 6.

* * *

The official wind-up of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was staged on Thanksgiving Day when A. and B. class handicap sweepstakes were pulled off, and a mixed foursomes' competition played, the last event being under the auspices of the Ladies' club. R. L. Fulton won the A. class event with a net score of 79, H. Dysart grabbing the B. class sweep with 76 off the 20 mark. Mrs. Coke, in partnership with H. E. Gow, the club champion, won the foursome, their 43 in the first round being a distinctly creditable performance under the going. The day's sport finished with a dance in the club house attended by 80 members, the success of which was in great measure due to the exertions of Mrs. J. W. Smart, Mrs. A. G. Richardson and Miss Somerville.

* * *

Ted Ray, before leaving for England, decided to visit the celebrated Lido links and have a game with McLean, the Great Neek pro., who defeated him 5 and 3.

At the fifth hole of the match Ted had become sufficiently enamored of the grandeur of this real seaside links that he strode up to Peter Lees, the man who had been brought from England to lay out the course by the designer, C. B. Macdonald, and exclaimed enthusiastically, "Peter, this is the real stuff!"

At the finish of the match Ted had still more to say concerning this grand layout, which at one point is within a sliced mashie shot of the broad Atlantic. "To my mind," said Ray, "this is the course over which the next open championship should be played. If it is held here there will be a whole lot of professionals coming over from Britain to play in it and it is my belief in that event that the championship next year will again be won by a player from overseas."

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Of the many happy gatherings held by the Women's Golf Section of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, this season, of which there have been more than in the past years, possibly the one most enjoyed was Saturday, October 23rd, when Mrs. G. W. Brown, the captain of the section, entertained the members at a delightful tea. More than forty of the members were present. For the past two years Mrs. Brown has capably and satisfactorily performed the exacting duties of captain, and the players wished to give her a token of their appreciation of her willing services, and she was presented by Mrs. F. T. Brook, on behalf of the section, with a handsome silk umbrella. Miss Clara Lawson was made the recipient of a like gift in recognition of her work as convener of the tea committee, an organization that has had many duties to carry out this season, under the efficient direction of Miss Lawson, who also has a genius for decoration and for planning that has made her efforts this year greatly appreciated.

The whole function made a pleasant wind-up to a most successful season.

* * *

The final of the Norwood (Winnipeg) Ladies' Golf Club Championship was fought out between the holder, Mrs. Dr. McTavish, who as Miss Peggie Ferguson won last year, and Mrs. R. M. Balmer, a former holder of the title. The match was very even throughout, and resulted in Mrs. McTavish retaining the honour for another year.

* * *

Alex. Black, who established a new nine-hole record at the Winnipeg Assiniboine Golf Course the first week in October, added to his laurels recently by lowering the 18-hole amateur record to 77. In the final of the club championship against Lorimer, he played sterling golf, registering a somewhat easy victory. In the first half of the 36-hole game he did not reach championship form, taking 86, but in the second half his accuracy on

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greens which are in a rather treacherous condition, as a result of the recent dry weather, was positively uncanny.

The details of his record score were:

Out 5,3,3 5,4,4 6,4,5—39

In 4,4,2 5,5,5 4,4,5—38=77

The new champion is a brother of the famous Davie Black, of the Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver, Champion of the Pacific Northwest and Champion of the Canadian Professional Golf Association.

* * *

By defeating Miss Dorothy Cornell in the final of the Rowley Cup competition, Miss Doris Wheeler secured that trophy for the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The cup, which was donated by Mr. C. W. Rowley, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for annual competition among female members of the staffs of Winnipeg banks, was played for over the course of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, under handicap match-play conditions. The finalists both belonged to the Commerce staff, the duel for possession of the trophy being very close and interesting, and was decided on the putt at the home green.

* * *

Willie Park, the golf architect, sails on November 23rd to spend Xmas in the Old Country. Park, the past season, has been inundated with orders for new links both in Canada and the States. He returns to this country early in the spring.

The wonderful 18 hole course, a Willie Park creation, of the Mount Bruno Country Club, at Mt. Bruno, near Montreal, is being whipped into superb shape this season. Experts consider it to-day easily one of the finest courses on the continent.

* * *

The Midland Golf Club has improved its course recently by the addition of a few bunkers, the work being done under the supervision of Thompson, Cumming & Thompson. Midland is considered by many discerning golfers to rank among the finest nine hole courses in the country.

* * *

A most successful season for the Ladies Golf Club, Sarnia, was brought to a close when the presentation of the season's prizes took place at the dinner given by the gentlemen of the Club. The winners of the various events are as follows:

Pardee Cup, Mrs. W. A. Watson; runner-up Pardee Cup, Mrs. H. F. Beresford; qualifying round Pardee Cup, Mrs. W. A. Watson; Hayes Cup, Mrs. A. N. Hayes; runner-up, Miss Marjorie Cook; qualifying round, Miss M. R. Mackenzie and Mrs. Jas. Newton, tie; Kiene Cup, Miss M. R. Mackenzie; Shield, Mrs. W. A. Watson; L. G. U. Bronze Medal, Mrs. W. A. Watson; McWhinney Trophy, putting and approaching, Mrs. A. N. Hayes; Junior and Senior contest, Mrs. Hayes and Miss K. Clark; Tombstone Golf, Mrs.

A. F. Healy; Blind Bogey, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hayes, tie; Driving Contest, Mrs. H. F. Beresford; Putting Contest, Miss Lillian Hayes; One Club Contest, Mrs. R. B. McBurney; B Class Competition, Miss C. Towers; runner-up, Miss Lucy Cook; Lowest Ringer Score, Mrs. H. F. Beresford.

* * *

A dispatch from New York says:

"There are those who insist that the game of golf is no longer unknown in the rural districts of the United States; that it is almost impossible to find anyone who has not at least a fair idea of what golf means and how it is played. It is hardly to be expected that there would be a newspaper in any section of the country that had never heard of it before, yet here is a fair sample of 'golf as she is writ,' taken from a publication in a small Pennsylvania town:

"This city is planning for a nineteen-hole golf link, and the city farm on which the town has its water shed and lake is the site, providing the sportsmen are able to lease the tract, which is situated three miles north of this town. The situation is ideal.'"

* * *

The following courteous letter from Mr. R. E. MacDougall, the well known golfer and stock broker of Montreal, is especially appreciated by the Editor:

"Last Fall, through the medium of a very fortunate stroke, which gave me a hole in one, you very kindly presented me with the 'Canadian Golfer' for one year, and now that my year is up I would like to say how very much I have enjoyed each copy, and I have no hesitation in saying that I think the 'Canadian Golfer' is the best golf magazine printed on this continent. I enclose herewith my cheque for \$4.00 and would ask you to put me on your list of regular subscribers."

* * *

Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., the U. S. Amateur Champion, shortly after playing in the exhibition match with Mr. G. S. Lyon at Port Arthur, was taken quite seriously ill, but Canadian friends will be glad to hear he is now quite well again. The Champion played a tremendous lot of golf the past

season. In 1921 he has announced that he will cut out many of the big tournaments but will, of course, defend his amateur title, in addition to making the trip to England to play in the Amateur there. Even Mr. Evans finds that it is a very wearing business playing competition golf day in and day out throughout a grinding season.

* * *

The following are the winners of the principal events for the past season at the Lambton Golf and Country Club:

Men's Section—Austin Trophy, J. H. Firstbrook; Club Championship, J. C. Hope; Club Championship, Second Flight, Dr. G. A. Adams; Ringer Competition, W. H. Firstbrook.

Ladies' Section—Austin Trophy, Miss Margaret Findley; Club Championship, Long Course, Mrs. J. G. Ridout; Short Course, Mrs. W. H. Firstbrook.

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson, of the firm of Thompson, Cumming & Thompson, Toronto, is sailing next month for Great Britain, and whilst his trip is largely a business one he hopes whilst over there to play some of the famous courses and incidentally secure valuable data in connection with the latest British ideas of bunkering and trapping. It is also on the cards that a well known Old Country golf architect may return with him and join his firm which has a tremendously busy season ahead of it in 1921 in connection with golf construction work.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Royal Montreal and President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, is leaving next month to spend the winter in the south of France, where there are many good golf courses.



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WANTED, for season of 1921, position as professional; first-class coach, club maker and player. The highest references. Apply W. T. Brazier, Stratford Country Club, Stratford, Ont.

WANTED for the winter months, position as green keeper and overseer of golf course. First-class experience and highest references, from management of club where now engaged. Write, stating salary to Frank Hodgkinson, 45 Stephenson Street, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Position in Ontario as professional for 1921. (Highly recommended by Editor of "Canadian Golfer.") Address care of Box 760, Brantford, Ontario, for terms, etc.

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