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The Major Golfing Fixtures for 1925

The venue and dates of all the important golfing fixtures of the world have now been arranged for. Here they are: Week of May 18th, British Ladies' Open Championship, Troon Scotland; May 25-30, British Amateur Championship, Royal North Devon Links, Westward Ho!; June 3-4, U. S. National Open, Worcester, Mass.; June 25-26, British Open Championship, Prestwick, Scotland; June 29-July 4, Amateur Championship of Canada, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa; July 7-8, French Open Championship, Chantilly; July 9th, etc., French Open Amateur Championship, Chantilly; July 30-August 1, Open Championship of Canada, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; August 31-September 5, U. S. National Amateur, Country Club, Oakmont, Penn. In September also there will be held in Ottawa the Canadian Ladies' Open and Close Championships. Dates not yet decided upon. September 28-October 3; U. S. National Open Women's Championship, Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.

The present holders of these major Championships are: British Ladies' Open, Miss Joyce Wethered; British Amateur, Sir Edward Holderness, Bart.; U. S. Open, Cyril Walker; British Open, Walter Hagen (U.S.); Canadian Amateur, Mr. Frank Thompson (Toronto); French Open, Mr. Cyril Tolley (England); French Amateur, Mr. John Anderson (U. S.); Canadian Open, Leo Diegel (U. S.); U. S. Amateur, Mr. "Bobbie" Jones; Canadian Ladies' Open, Miss Glenna Collett (U.S.); Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Mrs. Harold

Hutchings (Winnipeg); U. S. Ladies' Open, Mrs. Campbell-Hurd (formerly of Scotland and Canada).

Who will repeat in 1925? The only 1924 champions who would seem to have even a remote chance to duplicate their successes of 1924 are the Misses Wethered and Collett, "Bobbie" Jones and Walter Hagen. Of these twelve major championships it will be noticed that U. S. golfers in 1924 claimed six, the representatives of the Stars and Stripes having four foreign events to their credit—the French Amateur, the Canadian Open, the British Open, and the Canadian Ladies' Open. It is only fair to note, however, that the U. S. Open was won by a former Britisher and the U. S. Ladies' Open by a former Scottish player, although both now are citizens of the U. S. They learned their game, however, in the Old Country.

"The Green Section" Designed to be a most Instructive Feature.

It is with very great pleasure indeed that the Editor has placed at the disposal of The Royal Canadian Golf Association a section of the magazine, every month to be devoted to the chronicling of the doings of the recently formed Green Section of the Association. In this issue, appears the first installment of instructive papers and topics, all of which will be found worthy of the most careful attention and study.

Every member of a Green Committee, every Greenkeeper and every Professional in Canada will find it to their advantage and the advantage of their club to closely peruse every month the pages in the magazine devoted to the R.C.G.A. Green Section. It will, every issue, easily, be one of the most valuable and instructive features of your publication.

New Ball will Not be Detrimental to Ordinary player.

"Sport," the interesting Philadelphia publication, in discussing the question of the new golf ball which will be adopted in 1926—and put into play in January, 1927, very tritely points out that there is a good deal of misunderstanding about this proposed larger and lighter ball. The reason for the great amount of agitation against its adoption came from a lack of knowledge as to what the game's officials were striving after. The emphasis was put upon curtailed length and there it has stuck in spite of all contrary evidence. The coming year will doubtless not only give the ruling bodies of both America and Great Britain an opportunity to get together on the ball matter, but it will also afford them an opportunity to do the necessary amount of educational work.

There is no question that the Committees, both in this country and Great Britain have the interests of all golfers closer to heart than the interests of a few star players. As a matter of fact, as shown by the tests, it is the latter who have reason to be perturbed, for the larger and lighter ball has proved that it is harder to control in the air than the 1.62-1.62 ball. Its adoption will restore many of the shots which are now a lost art and in that respect it will affect many of the top-notchers who are primarily hitters, more than it will the rank and file.

MRS. HUTCHINGS SCORES AGAIN

MRS. HAROLD F. HUTCHINGS, of Winnipeg, Canadian Lady Close Champion, won the Los Angeles Country Club invitation golf tournament for women at Los Angeles this month, defeating Mary E. Brown, runner-up in the national championship, six up and four to play. Mrs. Hutchings's marked supremacy on the greens gave her the match. Miss Brown is considered one of the U. S. ranking lady players.



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

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson, the Toronto Golf Architect, has been busily engaged the past two months laying out no less than three new golf courses in Florida. They are the Neilhurst Links, near Jacksonville; the Jacksonville Civic Course and the Hyde Park Course. This trio of orders is certainly a great compliment to Canadian golf architectural ability and skill.

* * *

Miss Grace E. Falconer, Chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the Beach Grove Country Club, Walkerville, Ont., writes the Editor that the lady golfers of the various clubs in Windsor, Walkerville and District are contemplating this season forming a District Association and arranging for local Championships, etc. An excellent idea, which should meet with the heartiest kind of support from the women golfers of the Border Cities.

* * *

Mr. John Walker Smart, M. R., I. C. A., formerly President of the Manitoba Association of Architects and President of the Southwood Golf Club, now residing in Alhambra, California, in renewing his subscription for 1925, writes:

"It is needless for me to say that we enjoy the 'Canadian Golfer' immensely, and I pass it around my Winnipeg friends here, who also thoroughly enjoy it."

* * *

Mr. Edward Bryan, President of the Public Golf Course of Windsor, states the club expects to handle 20,000 golfers this season. The club was formed last year, and has its course on the Devonshire race course. It is a nine-hole course of 3,100 yards. Last season 5,000 golfers played on it. The inability of the two public courses in Detroit to take care of those who desire to play over the weekend will bring many thousands of golfers to the Windsor course this year, it is predicted.

* * *

Canadians playing at the high-class Southern resorts this winter are surprised at the fees being charged there for lessons. The regular tariff is \$2 for half hour lessons, but frequently a fortunate pro is tipped a \$5 bill by a satisfied pupil. Then, too, many of the leading pros there are charging anywhere from \$12 to \$15 for wooden clubs and \$10 or so for irons. Golfers in the States have apparently "money to burn" and they "burn" it. It makes it very hard, however, for the player of ordinary means. This is a day of big money purses and big, all-round extravagance on the links generally. The U. S. G. A. and other State Associations are doing their best to frown down these prodigal expenditures, but to date with no success whatever.

Mr. C. S. McDonald, of Brampton, the well known Lambton and Canadian Senior golfer:

"I have always enjoyed the 'Canadian Golfer' and I think the last number one of the best, if not the very best, that I have seen."

* * *

Mr. W. G. Ross, Montreal, President of the Kanawaki Golf Club and Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Ross, left this month for Cannes, France, where they will join Mr. Baker, President of the Canadian Seniors' and Mrs. Baker and Mr. E. L. Pease, Montreal, also a Governor of The Canadian Seniors. As Mr. Snare, of New York, ex-President of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association, is also in Cannes, there will be a regular International gathering there of leading Senior Golfers of America.

* * *

Golf in the Maritimes is "a-booming." Only two or three years ago there was only one 18-hole course "down by the sounding sea." Now there are three with another contemplated this season. The pretty course of the Charlottetown Golf Club, Prince Edward Island, is becoming so crowded that it has become an absolute necessity to extend to the regulation 18 holes. The Club will, however, proceed with the additions by degrees, probably laying out two or three new holes every year to a regular plan. All of which is an excellent method to pursue where a considerable sum of money is not available to cover the cost in one year of an extra nine holes. There are now altogether in the Maritimes 23 Golf Clubs—9 in New Brunswick, 13 in Nova Scotia and 1 in P. E. I.

* * *

Only three amateurs are rated as scratch golfers in the new revised list of national handicaps, issued by the Royal and Ancient Championship Committee of St. Andrews. They are Messrs. Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered and Sir Ernest Holderness, each of whom has at one time or another won the Amateur Championship. The handicap list contains 850 names. There are only nine with a handicap of one; 52 are given two, and 176 are allowed three. The tightening up of the handicap means that the ultimate winner of the Amateur Championship will have to play his best in every round of the tournament, as all competitors play from scratch and only players with a national handicap of four or better are eligible.

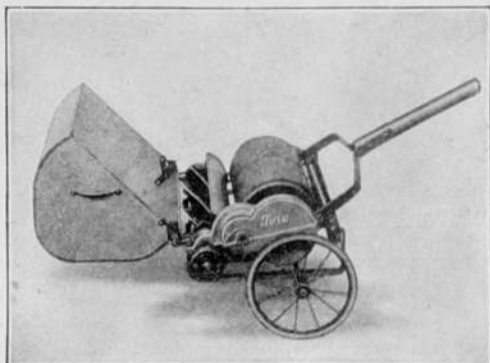
* * *

In Great Britain they are apparently following in the footsteps of the United States in regard to hanging up big money purses for the professionals. The Northern Golf Championship will be held at Lytham and St. Anne's on June 16, 17 and 18. The prize money has been increased to £1,000, of which the winner will receive £350. The date selected occurs in the week prior to the Open Championship at Prestwick, and it is expected that as a result of the close proximity of the two events that the leading home and overseas players will participate. Play will consist of single rounds on each of the first two days, at the close of which all competitors with more than a specified number of strokes behind the leader will automatically drop out. The remainder will play a further two rounds on the third day, the competition being decided over the full 72 holes (medal).

* * *

Following the example of many of the leading golf clubs of Canada, Thornhill, Toronto, this month decided to appoint a Manager who will be responsible generally for the affairs of the Club. Mr. Hubert Hamilton, for four years Assistant Secretary at the Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto, secures this quite important position, as Thornhill, although only some three years old, now has a membership of some 800 odd. There is no room for argument that this managerial idea is a most excellent one, relieving the Board of Directors of a Club of much vexatious detail work. Rosedale, Toronto, was the first club in Canada

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to adopt it and that was only a few years ago. Now, big clubs from Coast to Coast have their Managers, virtually in complete control of both Club House and Course, reporting direct to the Board of Directors. It simplifies operation and is both a time and money saver.

* * *

In connection with the free distribution of trees to farmers and landowners by the Forestry Department of the Ontario Government the coming Spring the Editor wrote Mr. A. H. Richardson, Chief Forester, Toronto, asking him whether golf clubs would be recognized in this free distribution. Herewith extracts from his interesting reply:

"I have your letter of February 25th regarding our distribution of trees. I might say that our tree-planting work has as its chief end the establishing of more wooded areas in the province and, while our trees go mostly to farmers and private landowners, we have distributed many thousands to golf clubs. I know of one club near this city which has a very fine grove of our trees. It seems that some years ago there was quite a large gravel pit on the property not very far from the club house which they wanted to use and yet was more or less of an eye sore. The whole area around the pit was planted with trees and now from a distance all you see is a grove of pine twenty or twenty-five feet in height, and at the same time there is a winding road amongst the trees into the gravel pit which they are still using. If trees are sent to a golf club, it will be with the understanding that they be used for this kind of work, that, is the planting of groves or clumps of trees in odd corners or other places on the property. The trees are not distributed for decorative planting such as a row along a fence line fifteen or twenty feet apart, or for planting on lawns."

* * *

That the Canadian National Railway is not sparing any effort in developing two championship golf courses at their summer resorts at Minaki, Ontario, near Kenora, and situated some 100 miles from Winnipeg, and at Jasper Park, Alberta, about the same distance from Edmonton, was demonstrated in the House of Commons the other day, when in reply to a question from Mr. Sutherland, M.P., the Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, replied that the Jasper Park enterprise had cost up to date \$124,290.47 and Minaki \$94,631.41. Both these links, which will be run in connection with high-class Inns, are exceedingly well laid out and bunkered and will in time be two of the finest courses in America, rivalling the famous Gleneagles course in Scotland, built by the Caledonian and London and North Western Railway Company. It is understood that the two 18-hole courses at Gleneagles and tennis courts and bowling greens with the magnificent hotel run in connection therewith has cost the Caledonian and London and North Western in the vicinity of \$9,000,000, making the undertaking the most expensive in the world, from a sporting standpoint. Even in the States, the land of prodigality, there is no enterprise equalling Gleneagles, which, by the way, is proving a financial success. It is hoped in the years to come that the C. N. R. courses at Minaki and Jasper Park will be as popular with golfing tourists as the Government course to-day is at Banff, Alberta.

CHAMPION MATRONS RARE

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

IT is not generally known, but it is a fact, that despite the age of the game in Great Britain there have been more American Women's Golf Championships than British. This is owing to the cessation of British title golf during the war period, 1914 and 1918, both dates inclusive, while in the United States only two years, 1917 and 1918, saw the suspension of play. The British Women's Championships began in 1893 and the American Women's in 1895. The former title play has been held twenty-seven times and the American twenty-nine.

In both countries the unmarried players have swept the field, but the United States list of fair champions has one more matron on it than has the British. That isn't saying much at that, for the total number of matron champions in



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America reaches only the insignificant total of three against twenty-six unmarried title-holders. The matron champions have been Mrs. C. S. Brown, 1895; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeek, 1915, and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, 1924.

In Britain, it is true, they have had only two married champions, but these have won more titles between them than have the Yankee trio. Lady Isabel Scott won the first three Championships, 1893, 1894 and 1895, and Mrs. Kennion captured the title in 1906. The highest number of championships won by any one player here or in Britain is three, and in Lady Scott the matron class has the honour of these triple winners.

In the twenty times the Canadian women golfers have held their championship, only once has it returned a matron as winner. That was in 1922, when Mrs. William A. Gavin, of England, took the final. It is on the Western Women's Championship that the matrons flourish as winners. Of the twenty-four championships thus far held, married women have captured the title eleven times, and eight of these finals have been won by different matrons, three having repeated their triumphs.

WHEN MASTERS DISAGREE

M. R. BOXALL, the professional of the Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Bridgeburg, Ontario, writes interestingly:

"In your last three issues of your valuable 'Canadian Golfer' I read three different articles on the hanging or downhill lie. Our old friend Alex. Herd states that we should stand more behind the ball. I say that it will make you strike the ball after the club has passed the bottom of the arc and in nine cases out of ten will cause a topped shot. Next we have our old friend Harry Vardon, who states that we should stand more in front of

our ball and I quite agree with him as it gives a chance to get a more upright swing and striking the ball before the club gets to the bottom of the arc, gives us a chance to keep the ball and club together until the club is on its upward movement. By doing that it gives more chance of lifting the ball. Another thing the forward stance and upright swing does is to prevent smothering the ball which is a common fault with this shot. I agree with Diegel that it is a safety shot but don't agree with his open stance. He advises playing for a slice, but how many of the average players know how to do this. We often get players coming in the shop exclaiming, 'oh, all my wooden shots are going straight out to the left and then curling in to the right again. What am I doing wrong'. We put him right, then ask him to play the shot that he was doing wrong and he is lost.

My advice to the average golfer is the same as when our old friend J. H. Taylor was listening to two members of his club: One said he liked to play for a pull for getting distance. The other played for a slice for distance. J. H. said, 'what is wrong with the middle of the fairway'."

CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPION WINS FLORIDA EVENT

LEO DIEGEL, of Hollywood, Florida, Canadian Open Champion, last month won the Florida Open Golf Tournament in a sensational finish with a medal score of 286 for the 72 holes played. The winner was tied for third place with 149 after the first 36 holes had been played, with Jim Barnes, of Temple Terrace, Tampa.

Barnes, who finished the second day's play in second place, was two strokes behind Diegel.

Eddie Loos, professional at the Lakeland Country Club, Lakeland, finished third.

Walter Hagen, after tying for third place the first day, faltered the second day. His inability to steady several of his approaches caused him to get fourth money with 293.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Charlie Murray, the Royal Montreal Pro., tells how a Member of the Gulf Stream Golf Club Killed a Plover and won a \$1,000 to \$1.00 Bet.

C. R. MURRAY, the Quebec Open Champion, The Royal Montreal Golf Professional, is again this winter at the exclusive Gulf Stream Golf Club, Delray, Florida. He writes the Editor under recent date:

"Just a few lines as I promised to let you know how things are down here. This is getting to be a wonderful golf country, new courses are being built all over the east and west coast of Florida and some real fine courses are under way.

All the courses around Palm Beach are filled up and it is almost impossible to get a game unless you book your time well ahead.

A very queer bet was made by a member of the club I am at here recently. His opponent was about to drive and on looking down the fairway he noticed a flock of plover feeding about 80 yards ahead. He said to 'Mr. C.' (I will call him 'Mr. C.' as I do not care to give his name) What odds will you give me I can't hit one of those birds? Mr. C. said: One Thousand to One. The bet was taken up and the party drove a low ball and killed a plover, so Mr. C. handed over his cheque for one thousand dollars. He says he will never give odds again.

I saw a very fine four ball game here recently which I was asked to referee. It was for ten thousand dollars, between Diegel and Sarazen vs. Armour and Brady and was won by Armour and Brady. I don't believe any pair could have beaten them that day, they played wonderful golf, especially Armour, who is at his best right now. Had a long talk with Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd who played over the Gulf Stream course here last week. She has changed her style entirely since she was in Canada. She has a very full back swing now and gets quite a long ball at times but is erratic.

Miss Collett won the Florida Championship here from Miss Cumming rather easily. The Gallery seemed to bother Miss Cumming a great deal and she seemed very nervous.

Miss Collett is not playing, I think, as sound golf as she was when she won the Canadian Open at Bruno."

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

WE wish to announce that in order to facilitate the work of the Association and to more adequately conduct the affairs of the Green Section, Mr. R. J. R. Stokes has been appointed Assistant Secretary for Montreal and the East, and Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie has been appointed Assistant Secretary for Winnipeg and the West.

It gives us great pleasure to say that the Green Section of the R. C. G. A. is now well under way. This is the first appearance of the monthly Bulletin in the "Canadian Golfer." We sincerely hope it will prove very useful and of great benefit to the golf clubs of Canada. We expect these Bulletins to become more helpful each month.

We shall endeavor to make the Green Section a clearing house for information of all kinds which will help clubs to reduce the cost of golf. Your co-operation will help tremendously in making it a success. We desire your club to write freely on any subject of interest to you and we shall at all times be very pleased to give you all the information we have or can get. One great advantage of this Green Section is that we are in touch with the best and most reliable sources of information, and are able to assist our Member Clubs with the least possible delay.

One of the great services this Bulletin can render is to publish questions and answers from experienced greenkeepers. Its usefulness in this respect depends upon the extent to which it is used by greenkeepers for this purpose. Secretaries can do much in this regard too, by encouraging their men to submit their problems. Names will not be published in these questions and answers.

The pages of this Bulletin will be edited by Mr. C. A. Tregillus, who has been appointed by the R. C. G. A. to manage the Green Section department of its work. Mr. Tregillus comes highly recommended to us and his technical education and practical experience should particularly fit him for this work.

Last year's Executive Committee, with Mr. S. B. Gundy as President, spent a great deal of time in order to develop a Department of the R. C. G. A., which would be a real service to its members. Here it is. It will develop with use. As our President, Mr. W. E. Matthews, of Ottawa, said in his letter to members: "It is the earnest desire of your Executive Committee to provide a service through our newly formed Green Section, which will help our member clubs to standardize their operations and eliminate non-effective or useless expenditure."

We are greatly indebted to the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. Without the wholesome co-operation and assistance of technical men who are interested in golf and the development of turf, this Green Committee work would not be possible. With their assistance every golf club in Canada may have the best advice that is possible to obtain. I take this opportunity on behalf of the R. C. G. A., the Greenkeepers' Association and the Secretaries' Association to place on record their appreciation of the work of the officers of the Agricultural College at Guelph, and of Dr. Malte and Mr. W. H. Wright, of the

Dominion Department of Agriculture, who have, at inconvenience to themselves at this time of the year, made the Short Course of lectures so interesting and helpful.

Mr. R. H. Reville, owner and publisher of the "Canadian Golfer," has allotted these pages to us without cost to our Association in the interests of this important work.

We hope this Green Section will be used freely by every golf club in Canada, and that the articles which appear from month to month will prove to be a real help in promoting the Royal and Ancient game with the minimum waste of funds for the development and maintenance of fine quality turf and greens.

B. L. ANDERSON,
Secretary, R. C. G. A.

During the week of March 2nd, a highly successful series of lectures on Turf and Turf Management was held at Toronto. The average attendance numbered around fifty and keen interest was displayed from start to finish. It is the intention to publish these lectures in this Bulletin from month to month as the subjects discussed have a real value to every greenkeeper, committeeman and golfer in Canada. The task of producing and maintaining a fine sward as required by golf course standards, especially on the putting greens, is no easy matter, and it is the object of this Bulletin to give all the help possible to those having difficulty in achieving this end.

"Commercial Seed Supplies of Turf Grasses"

(*Geo. H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner*)

The names of the several species of turf grasses to be found in the catalogue of our seed merchants are variable, but ought not to be seriously confusing to a well skilled green keeper. It is of first importance for the greenkeeper to know that if the land on his golf course is variable in character he will find it more economical to select the kinds of grasses to suit the soil conditions rather than to fit the land to suit the species of grass. Kentucky blue grass, for instance, thrives best on a well drained soil that is not acid but rather well supplied with lime, as might be indicated by the persistent development of clover in the turf.

For fairways on moist clay or clay loam that are acid or slightly acid, because of which even forms of wild white clover are very little in evidence, redtop will give much better results, and on the lighter sandy soils that are deficient in lime, fescues and Rhode Island bent are to be recommended.

To sow a mixture of the several species of grasses on any and all kinds of soils will, of course, secure results provided that a superabundance of the mixture is sown. The species that will persist will prove to be only those that are naturally adapted to the soil. Seeding with the other species in the mixture is largely a waste.

It is, of course, to the financial advantage of the seed merchant to have the orders received for grass seed as large as possible. The protection and further development of his reputation leads him to make a blend of species that will, so far as possible, ensure satisfactory turf on any kind of soil that is at all capable of producing grass. If they

have definite knowledge of the particular soil conditions some seed merchants of long experience are able to prescribe a seeding that will avoid waste; but the grass mixtures that are generally advertised and supplied to golf clubs are forty per cent. or more wasted. One-half the usual quantity of seed sown if of the proper species for the soil, would give equally good permanent results.

It is, therefore, to be recommended that golf greenkeepers determine for themselves and chart the locations and acreage of each of the several classes of soil on their putting greens, fairways and rough, and thereafter when ordering seed prescribe the species and the minimum quantity of each that is needed to secure the maximum results. From the viewpoint of good seed merchants, seed mixtures are necessary to the unskilled green keeper, although knowing that their use is generally a substantial waste of club funds.

The seed merchant who spends the most money advertising is not always the most reliable source of supply for seed of turf grasses. Competition in the seed trade is keen, and any financially successful seed merchant must first of all be a business man. There are very few men engaged in the seed business in North America or elsewhere who are able to differentiate between creeping bent, velvet bent, Rhode Island bent, or red top, either from an examination of the full grown mature plants or of the seed. They are seed merchants rather than seedsmen, and identify the species of these fine turf grass seeds by the name on the invoice; but reliable seed houses of long standing and a well-earned reputation to protect, will procure their sup-

plies and accept a measure of responsibility for the names on the invoices only of those persons or firms with whom they have had long and satisfactory experience.

With all imported seeds the risk to the golf green committee is increased in proportion as they depart from that main, if not only, basis of assurance of obtaining reliable seed apart from the protection that may be had from seed testing reports.

Seeds of turf grasses have not been generally grown in Canada. Canada blue grass, which is used generally for the rough on golf courses, is grown in quite large quantities in the Grand River Valley in Haldimand and Welland Counties in Ontario. The seed is sometimes of low vitality because of being improperly cured and allowed to heat at time of harvest. Ox-eye daisy is the principal noxious weed seed to be guarded against in Canada blue grass seed, and it is advisable when purchasing to specify No. 1 grade of this seed.

Kentucky blue grass seed is imported from the United States. It is a very fine grass for fairways on rich soils that are not deficient in lime. The seed of commerce is reasonably pure, and although old seed may be low in percentage vitality, No. 1 grade of Kentucky blue grass seed will usually be found quite safe to use.

The fescue grasses have a place on fairways on the lighter sandy soils that may be deficient in lime or not sufficiently fertile for the Kentucky blue grass or red top to thrive well. Nearly all of the fescues of commerce are bunch grasses, that is to say, they develop into the tufted habit of growth and even on fairways ought to be associated with other species, such as Rhode Island bent.

There are several forms of fescue available in commerce and known by the names of fine-leaved Sheep's fescue, Sheep's fescue, Chewing's fescue (of which there are two or three strains known in New Zealand), and hard fescue, the latter being particularly desirable for the rough.

Seed of European red fescue is commonly offered in the market, but is seldom delivered true to kind. Stock seed of a slowly creeping form of red fescue was imported in 1923 and is now being grown for seed purposes under inspection in the Province of Alberta. A very rapidly spreading form of red fescue, called *Festuca arenaria*, has proven to be excellent for putting greens on light sandy soils in England. A small quantity of stock seed of this species and variety was procured and is now being propagated in Saskatchewan. It may be a few years before seed of these two desirable forms of creeping fescue may be available for commerce. Our commercial supplies of seed of the fescues come largely from New Zealand.

Rhode Island bent (*Agrostis tenuis*, also called *Agrostis capalonis* and *Agrostis vulgaris*), and other forms of the *Agrostis* group are prevalent in many temperate coast climates. There are many thousands of acres of these native *Agrostis* species growing naturally on waste lands and old pasture areas

of more or less acid soils throughout Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Many of the old pasture areas inspected on Prince Edward Island during the summer of 1924 were certified to contain eighty-five per cent. or more of the much desired species, *Agrostis tenuis*, and the seed from these fields was harvested, threshed, re-cleaned, and sealed in the sack before leaving the farm where



Mr. C. A. Tregillus, Graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, Who Has Been Appointed Manager of the Green Section and will Edit the Green Section of the "Canadian Golfer."

grown. It is hoped that within a few years this locality may be made an important and reliable source of supply for Rhode Island bent grass, which is also commonly called brown top.

Velvet bent (*Agrostis canina*), is a very sparse seeder and can scarcely be said to be available for commerce. Patches of this beautiful turf grass are to be found on fairways of golf course that were seeded twelve years ago or more. It is unfortunate that the seed or stolons of this superb species for putting greens cannot be purchased. The stems of this grass when planted will root at the joints like creeping bent, begonia or willow cuttings. It is to be recommended that golf clubs will develop large areas from small patches where they can collect the stems in the basket of an ordinary lawn mower for planting on their putting greens.

Colonial bent of commerce is largely of the same species as Rhode Island bent (*Agrostis tenuis*). It comes from New Zealand. Whether the turf from New Zealand colonial bent may prove to be as winter hardy as that of the

same species grown in Prince Edward Island is not known.

Mixed German bent is a commercial trade name of comparatively recent introduction. A few of the samples of this seed have been found to be composed principally of Rhode Island bent, but with one to three per cent. of seed of each of creeping bent and velvet bent. The analyses of most samples of this seed imported from the continent of Europe have shown it to be well mixed with red top that showed evidence of American origin.

Creeping bent (*Agrostis stolonifera* var. *compacta*) is known under many local common names; such as fiorin, watergrass, marsh grass, bent grass, and some seedsmen avowedly catalogue creeping bent as a synonym for red top. The seed of true creeping bent of the forms desired for the development of putting greens is not available in commerce, and the only reliable method for the propagating of this grass is from planting the stolons.

Red top is a profuse seeder. It is used principally for hay production on wet, sour soils. The seed is grown in quantity in the United States. Inasmuch as the seed of red top may be distinguished from seed of the other desirable forms of the *Agrostis* species only under high magnification and by an expert, the red top seed is generally and liberally used as an adulterant of turf grass seed. As a rule it forms a large part of the mixtures that are sold under the name of bent grasses.

Perennial rye grass and crested dogstail are valuable in turf grass mixtures only where it is desired to procure a thick stand and a reasonably good turf during the year of seed-

ing and under conditions that make it necessary or advisable that these should not live into the second year but should rather give space for the other forms of grasses that are to remain permanent.

The development and maintenance of golf grounds in North America have very materially disturbed the quality of the supply of seed made available for that purpose. Prior to 1910 there were about two hundred and fifty golf clubs in North America. Now there are nearly three thousand five hundred, including the small clubs.

Prior to 1915 a great deal of the fine quality lawn grass seed sold by seedsmen came from South Germany and Holland, and it is on the older golf courses that used this seed that we find the Rhode Island bent turf of fine quality with occasional patches of the very fine and soft velvet bent and the large patches of the coarser creeping bent.

During the war, however, much of the area of old grass land from which these bent grasses were collected had to be cultivated for the production of potatoes and other food crops, with the result that the area of production was reduced by one-half or more, while the quantity required for use was increased ten fold. In consequence the very much reduced supply of seed of the really fine and reliable turf grasses had to be abundantly diluted with red top that was shipped from the United States for the purpose. It was largely the failure of putting green turf through "winter killing" and other reasons that led to the more general practice of developing greens from the planting of the creeping stems of those species of grasses that root at their joints.

"Composts"

(A. H. Tomlinson, Associate Professor of Horticulture, O. A. College, Guelph)

The need of such for golf courses is most apparent. Repairing or new work or where seed beds are necessary, compost is most essential. What composts may consist of may rest largely with local conditions but in Ontario, as a rule, loam in some form or other would be the best supplemented with barnyard manures, decomposed leaves and green growth, sand, cinders, peat and fertilizers. It is the compost grains which are needed largely. Such soil grains should be perhaps a mixture of sand, clay, loam and humus. The formation of the putting-greens or fairways should be the guide as regards material to be used for the compost. Nevertheless, sand or clay loam with the various compounds mentioned previously in various percentages may always be made to meet requirements. Thus a clay formation would need as a supplement sand and humus. A sandy formation, loam and humus, with clay, even fine cinders may be mixed in. For a peat or muck formation a clay loam and sand would be worth while adding. Here again fine cinders may be used in the mixture.

The writer mentioned the value of loam. Well-rooted turf which has borne luxuriant grass as free of weeds as possible is ideal. Thick turf, if only a little fibre is present, is not the best, but rather turf with fibre, whether it be formed somewhat shallow or deep. After all it is the fibre or humus making material in the turf which is the most valuable, hence the necessity for choosing a turf which is full of vigour, not with weeds, but with the best grasses and legumes. The more fibre there is present the less demand there may be for stable manure or leaf mould, although the latter two, especially the manure, are necessary and in this part of the world no greensman would be without them.

The question may be asked—when is the best time to make a compost pile? The turf may be secured early in the spring, but the speaker believes the best time is after the spring growth is over. It will then have new roots. If the grass has not been cut the roots will be long, but if the grass is being kept cut or browsed upon the roots will be shorter and more numerous. The turf may be pro-



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cured any time. Some prefer the fall after fall growth. It must be remembered that to bring about the quickest results with compost in fermentation and rotting, the summer season would aid materially. In the winter less decomposition takes place. It must be remembered, however, that decomposition and fermentation take place more readily if barnyard manure is part of the compost. It also takes place more easily if the compost be cut down and the compost compounds mixed. This may be done within three months after the pile is made and mixing continued every two or four weeks. Usually, however, the stack or pile is allowed to remain from spring to spring before breaking or mixing takes place—frequently longer.

In making a compost pile the speaker suggests about six or eight inches in depth of sod then stable manure, sod and leaves alternately. The covering should be of say three to six inches of soil. The speaker does not suggest any special form because it is a matter for one's self to consider owing to conditions and material at hand. The compost pile of various compounds as outlined previously may be made up with all sorts of material, but sod, manure and leaf mould should be emphasized. Should muck, peat, muskeg or tundra be used it may be wise to add caustic lime to bring about bacterial growth and to destroy toxic action, which the latter peats often produce. This may be

tested by sowing grass seed in a tray of peat or muck, if luxuriant growth takes place and remains so the peat is suitable for use for mixtures, but if the grass eventually fails or does not germinate at all, lime with the peat is necessary. Also such peat must be subject to aeration and leaching for several months before using in mixtures, even then it should be tested before use. The speaker has known of peats made to be of value quickly with not only caustic lime but with the addition of Nitrate of Soda. This brings about bacterial growth in rapid time, particularly if the peat be mixed with soils and manures. The value of leaves is well known and such may be used with the compost.

Compost heaps may be spread over the course at convenient places or kept in one spot as is most desirable. Leaves may be gathered in heaps separately or in one large pile. The same thing may be said of Barnyard manures. These may then be mixed with the compost according to requirements. It is wise to use manures with compost because manures bring about bacterial growth and fermentation in the compost.

There may be differences of opinion regarding the length of time soils may be allowed to rot, usually a year at least. If fermentation is not rapid, that is if manures are used sparingly in the compost about two years are necessary. If compost is needed quickly remember that mixing helps decomposition.

Screening will allow the finer particles to come through, which may be used at once. Large grains or fibre may be thrown back again for further rotting in the compost pile. On one occasion when visiting a greenhouse concern the writer was amazed to find the young owner was simply using the fine material and discarding the humus making material altogether. The crops at this particular place showed the ill-effects of a hard packed soil which comes about through the lack of humus, which means everything to soil by aeration, producing soil acids, soil warmth, springiness and better drainage. Thus look after the fibre and rot it down.

The writer in summarizing wants to emphasize the value of humus and begs to say that this may be brought about largely by barnyard manures. Fertilizers have their place, but are only substitutes. Old mushroom soil is tip-top after sifting. Lime, especially caustic lime, should *not* be mixed with manure.

The lime soon brings about loss in ammonia. To get the best results with manure, if kept separately, it should be turned over frequently. It is not a bad plan to have the soil, manure and leaf area near water. In a dry summer or in mixing it is well to wet material, although it is never wise to handle material when wet. Near the manure pile barrels or tanks should be sunk and the liquid manure not wasted, but thrown over the compost heap.

Weeds must never be allowed to go to seed over the pile, but should be cut down frequently. During a very wet season manure piles should be protected. A shed, tarpaulin, burlap, straw or boards may be used. The writer believes in the best seed bed possible, but believes also that grass to do best must be fed from the top and dressings must be used in small quantities, and often. A surface dressing of one-quarter inch is as much as should be applied at one time.

“Grass Seed Mixtures”

(By W. H. Wright, Dominion Seed Branch)

The first thing which comes under consideration when seed is to be bought for a golf course is the purpose for which it is required—greens, fairway or rough. In any case the number of grasses from which we can make a selection is very limited, because so few species have as yet been shown to be of any real value to the course.

Greens.—Here the number is very much reduced. Soil conditions are perhaps not so much to be taken into consideration as when seed for fairways or rough is under consideration. Why? Because only certain grasses will make a suitable sod and we must therefore make the soil of the green suit the grasses as far as possible. This is more or less practicable as far as greens go, but not at all practicable where the large areas of the fairways are in question.

The seeding of greens to mixtures of grass seeds is now being more or less condemned because it is held by many that it is impossible to get an even putting surface where two or more grasses with somewhat different habits of growth and different texture of leaf, are growing together. All greensmen and golfers do not absolutely agree with this, many old-timers maintaining that mixed grasses give a better sod than is obtained from one kind of grass. Certainly I do not know what some golfers will do for an excuse for bad putting if you can produce an absolutely perfect green. Creeping bent grass from stolons seems to be the coming thing and it cannot be denied that it has given immense satisfaction across the Border, where it has been tried out on a very large number of courses in many localities, under different or at least, somewhat different climatic conditions. In spite of the advent of creeping bent from stolons, large quantities of seed will continue to be sown in the renewal of old sod. When a mixture is to be used, buy the grasses separately

and mix them in the desired proportions yourselves. The grasses which are used for seeding greens are these:

1. South German Mixed Bent.
2. Rhode Island or Colonial Bent (also called “Brown Top”).
3. Red Fescue (European.)
4. Red Fescue (Chewian.)
5. Red Top.

South German Mixed Bent has been listed in many seedsmen's catalogues as creeping bent. This is an unfortunate name, as it contains very little, if any, real creeping bent seed. So far the seed of creeping bent has not been on the market, and if you are offered creeping bent seed, you may be pretty sure that it is South German Mixed Bent. This mixture consists of approximately, in the average sample: 75 per cent. Rhode Island Bent, 15 per cent. Velvet Bent, 10 per cent. Red Top.

The proportions vary considerably. Some samples have been found to contain as high as 40 to 50 per cent. Velvet Bent. Velvet Bent is most desirable in that it spreads slowly and will, under favourable conditions, crowd out the coarser grasses. The thing to avoid when buying South German Mixed Bent is paying the price of this grass and getting a large amount of ordinary Red Top. Thanks to Mr. Hillman, of Washington, and his most painstaking work, many analysts who have had the opportunity of working under his direction, can now distinguish Velvet Bent, Rhode Island Bent and Red Top in the seed. This seed is always very chaffy and may contain many weed seeds. Rhode Island Bent is excellent, but may contain a very large quantity of Red Top. Colonial Bent, which is the same as Rhode Island Bent, comes from New Zealand, and, according to Hillman, of Washington, does not contain Red Top. It is now available from Prince Edward Island, where

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it grows naturally. Velvet Bent is not obtainable commercially alone.

The Bent Grasses are expensive and during and since the war, except for the last two years, have been practically impossible to get, particularly the South German mixed. They are lasting, and will stand close cutting. Rhode Island has a very slight creeping habit, and should be kept in with proper treatment. As it prefers acid soils, it should be top-dressed with ammonia sulphate. Red Top does not stand cutting very well and so soon dies out on a green, but it can be used with Rhode Island to reduce the expense of seeding.

Fescues.—The only fescues used for greens in Canada are European Red Fescue and Chewings Fescue. Both these grasses are somewhat creeping in habit and make good turf of excellent color, but apparently do not stand the constant cutting necessary. There is no distinctive difference in the turf produced by these two. There have been more greens sown to mixtures of these two grasses with Red Top during the past seven years than any other, because Bent seeds were more difficult to get on account of the war. Generally sown with Red Top because the fescue is slow to germinate.

Renovating Greens.—In practically all cases, the greens are reseeded and this is generally done in the spring. It has been well established by experiment and observation that the fall is the best time for seeding

both new and old greens. The grasses used thrive better in the cooler weather in the autumn. If the seed is sown in the spring, the seedlings have to wage a strong fight against hot weather and weeds, perhaps disease, whereas if the seeding is done in the fall, the seedlings have a chance to develop in weather conditions which are most favourable and the weeds are not developing, partly due to constant cutting and treatment during the summer. Another point ought to be mentioned here in this connection is that under laboratory conditions it has been proven that most of the finer grasses germinate best when submitted to quite marked fluctuations in temperature and short periods of daylight. There is now very much doubt as to the value of seeding old turf to improve thickness. When reseeding is done, the greens are invariably well scarified beforehand. How much of the thickening of the grass is due to this and how much to the seeding has not yet been clearly shown. Until we find this out, we must continue to reseed where possible. The reseeding should be done with the bent grasses at the rate of about 3 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft., mixing the seed with compost. Red Top is often used for this purpose, mixed with Red Fescue. How long these seedlings grow is difficult to determine, but it is well known that when these grasses are used, the reseeding is necessary. Bent grasses catch well on old sod much better than fescues or blues.

FAIRWAYS.

Bent Grasses, of course, are excellent, but on account of the cost of seed, quite out of the question. However, when the club can afford it, such spots as approaches and second shots could be seeded to Bent.

On rather sweet soil, the following mixture may be recommended: 80 per cent. Kentucky Blue Grass, 20 per cent. Recleaned Red Top, sown at the rate of from 150 to 200 lbs. per acre.

On dry, sandy, somewhat sour soil, the fescues will do better eventually, but are slow to establish themselves and the following mixture may be used: 40 per cent. Kentucky Blue, 40 per cent. Red or Chewings Fescue, 20 per cent. Red Top.

RENEWING FAIRWAYS.

The same grasses may be used. Remember though, that it is difficult to establish fescue grass and blue grass on old sod. There are many native Bents found in the Province

that are too coarse for Putting Greens, but should be encouraged on the fairways, particularly on low ground.

TEES.

Similar mixtures to those used on fairways, or approximately the following: 65 per cent. Kentucky Blue, 35 per cent. Red Top; or 75 per cent. Red or Chewings Fescue, 25 per cent. Red Top.

ROUGH.

The coarser and cheaper grasses can be employed here to advantage. Straight sheep fescue has been used largely in the past, but its popularity is waning except on very poor soil, on account of its extreme tufted nature. Canada Blue is well suited. The following are alternative suggestions: 50 per cent. Sheep's Fescue, 50 per cent. Red Fescue; or 50 per cent. Canada Blue, 50 per cent. Sheep's Fescue, sown from 50 to 100 lbs. per acre.

"Weeds and Their Eradication"

(By W. H. Wright, Dominion Seed Branch).

I am afraid I will not be able to give you any patent medicine cure for all the weeds which cause you so much trouble on the green, but I may be able to make a few suggestions. Weeds will get into greens and so far as I can see, no possible way has been developed by which they can be absolutely kept out.

They are in the soil with which the greens are made. What can be done to prevent this? Nothing very much so far as I can see, beyond preparing the soil and fallowing it, sometimes before seeding in order to allow the weeds to start and then working the ground again. I have got rid of large quantities of weeds in a very dirty garden by working the ground, watering it, and working it again, repeating two or three times. This method will give us a clean, or nearly clean start. Now we must be sure that we don't actually sow seeds of weeds with the grass seed. This is important and it is very easy to sow large numbers of weed seeds with the cheaper grades of grass seeds. As a matter of fact, there is little excuse for the man who does this or the Green Committee who purchase the cheap grades. All grass seeds in Canada must be sold under a grade. The highest grade, No. 1, is not by any means free from weed seeds, because it is practically impossible to obtain the seeds of the fine grasses cleaned to perfection.

If you buy seeds on a graded sample, keep a portion of the sample. If when the bulk shipment arrives and you think it is not up to the sample, send some of it to the nearest Government laboratory and have it tested.

Even though we have started with top soil as clean as possible and seed containing as few weed seeds as possible, we are going to find, as sure as death, that weeds come up in the greens. How do they get there?

1. Large, and small sized for that matter, shoes with hob nails in them are bad things for tracking weed seeds in from the fairways, etc. Keep as large an area as possible about the green free from weeds. For this reason, the immediate approach to a green should be seeded with the same fine grasses as used on the green, if finances will permit.

2. One of the big advantages of a year-old compost heap and well-rotted manure is that under these conditions, weed seeds are not likely to be spread with top dressing.

3. Cutting and burning rough, if weedy. Yarrow, Shepherd's Purse, Green Fox Tail and Crab Grass, may all be found in the rough and can be controlled in this way.

4. An alkaline soil will encourage weeds.

5. There are many agencies besides which bring weeds onto the greens, birds, wind and worms, bring up buried weed seeds to the surface, etc.

How to get rid of weeds when they are on the greens.

This is a burning question, a perennial question, and one which I am most sorry to say I can give no very good answer. For I know what you would like me to say is, mix so and so with so much water and apply at the rate of 50 gallons per green, and you will kill everything but the grass you want to preserve. No, I fear that the method of grubbing out by hand, even though it is slow, back-breaking and expensive, is the most effective for destroying most of the weeds of the green. The use of chemical sprays for exterminating weeds is comparatively new, having only been tried out during the last 20 or 30 years, and is still in the experimental stage. Mixtures have been shown to be most effective in places where it is required to kill all vegetation, such as on clay tennis courts, roads, driveways, paths, etc., but the utmost care must be used

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1	330	_____	4	12						10	415	_____	4	6					
2	400	_____	4	5						11	135	_____	4	10					
3	235	_____	4	14						12	370	_____	3	18					
4	510	_____	5	2						13	315	_____	4	10					
5	320	_____	4	13						14	325	_____	4	15					
6	330	_____	4	11						15	380	_____	5	3					
7	405	_____	4	4						16	175	_____	4	8					
8	370	_____	4	9						17	490	_____	3	16					
9	337	_____	4	7						18	100	_____	3	17					
Out 3257										In 2883									
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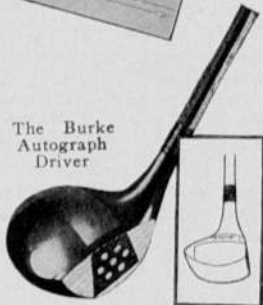
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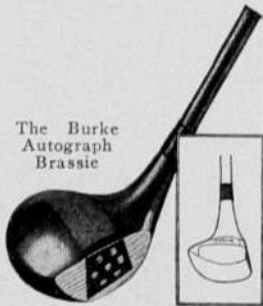
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before applying them to the sod. The following are the most commonly found weeds on our putting green:

Crab Grass, very common and very objectionable in Greens. This is an annual, turning purple in the fall, and naturally dies with the first frost. It spreads over the ground and will produce seed on very short stems. The only really satisfactory way of getting it out of the green is to pull it when the plants are small. Watering the green before pulling causes them to come out easily, or rather more easily. The grass thrives in the open and likes hot weather. Crab Grass on fairways should be carefully cut and cut close.

No fertilizer has been found that will check Crab Grass to the advantage of other grasses but constant weeding and top dressing, with fertilizers, will so develop the sod grasses that Crab Grass will have more difficulty in getting established. The following treatment is recommended by Robert Scott, of Baltimore Country Club: 20 lbs. ammonia sulphate, 50 gal. water. Strain through a cheese cloth and apply with a fine spray nozzle before the grass comes into flower, choosing a bright day. Apply at weekly intervals, three times. This makes the greens unsightly for a time, but they soon recover.

Chickweed.—There are two kinds of chickweed found on greens, common and mouse-eared. Common chickweed is a bright green, succulent annual, not markedly hairy, and with a broad leaf. It naturally prefers shade and moisture. Mouse-eared chickweed is a bluish-green color, somewhat hairy and has a very narrow leaf. It is a perennial plant.

1. Solid patches of chickweed are best dug out and the space filled with good turves.

2. Spraying with chemicals. In spraying it must be distinctly remembered that the chemical solution must be put on as finely as possible, and for this purpose a hand sprayer, or barrel sprayer, is very useful. Also it is well to bear in mind that many of the chemicals are highly corrosive, and will eat into the metal of the container if left standing, consequently tank, pump, etc. should be thoroughly washed out after every use.

Mixture A—100 lbs. sugar form of Iron sulphate to 50 gallons of water; or

Mixture B—6 lbs. sodium arsenite to 50 gallons of water.

Mixture B might be dangerous to fescues and bents if heavily applied.

3. Scattering a mixture of thirty pounds of ammonia sulphate with one hundred pounds of sand lightly over the green. This method is still in the experimental stage.

Dandelions.—Patches of dandelions have been successfully held down by applying iron sulphate solution one and one-half pounds to a gallon of water. All these chemicals will discolor the grass for a time and their use is not favoured by some for that reason.

White Clover.—The low growing, creeping form of clover, may prove a serious nuisance where the soil is inclined to be sweet. The presence of lime and potash in the soil or in fertilizers will encourage their growth. The object then should be to produce a somewhat acid condition which will hold the clover growth in check. The use of ammonia sulphate as a fertilizer will bring this about. Initial application as high as five to eight pounds per 1,000 sq. ft. of green can be safely used. This is best put on by mixing with the sand or compost a couple of days before using.

Questions Asked at the Short Course

Q. What kind of sand is best for top dressing? We have a supply on our property.

A. If your sand is very fine, it is of little use for top dressing. Either it will blow away or will pack down like clay. With sprinkling, a fine sand is liable to produce a covering of scum of algae that will cement the particles together and form an impervious layer. Use a good grade of sharp sand, the coarser the better where the soil is heavy.

Q. When building a new course, can the existing sod, if in good condition, be used as a basis for fairways, or should it be plowed up and reseeded?

A. This depends entirely upon the local condition. It is often found that when the farm has been in good tilth and the soil is of a lighter nature, that the old sod can be worked up quite well. Usually, the practice is to drag it thoroughly with a sharp, spike-toothed harrow, followed by a brush harrow, and sowing from 50 to 100 pounds of fairway mixture to the acre. Very cuppy places can be filled in with top soil. If top soil were available, an application over the whole fairway might be profitable, but few new clubs

can stand the expense. Old grass should not be cut too closely at first; better let it become gradually accustomed to short growth conditions.

On heavy land, however, it is often farm practice to ridge land up and furrows are left at regular intervals, either along or across the fairway. Apart from their effect upon the game, they are unsightly, hard to cut and costly to fill in. In such cases, the Club is well advised to plow up the old sod, level off the land, and reseed.

Q. Which is the quickest way to change a seeded green over to a planted green.

A. Grafting in Creeping Bent stolons is a slow business and it may take years to produce a pure Bent mat. By grafting is meant, putting in two or three stolons every few inches all over the surface. But this does not take the Green out of play. Plugging here and there with Bent turves from a nursery will reach the same end in time.

The other way, is to take the green out of play, or perhaps just a half of it. Scratch up the surface thoroughly with strong iron rakes and scatter the cut up stolons on the scarified



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surface, apply top dressing and roll down. A surer way still, is to lift the sod off completely, spread an inch of top soil, lay stolons, and top dress. This done in the fall, that green, or part of the green, should be ready for play by June following. The next year the other half can be done and by the following year, you won't see the join.

Q. When watering Greens, how much should be applied and when should it be applied?

A. The amount of water a green can take in depends entirely upon the character of the soil and its ability to drain. Heavy and too frequent watering on a slow drained or poorly drained green, has a tendency to water-log the ground. This condition excludes the air from the soil and consequently retards bacterial action which is essential to healthy root growth. A well drained and quickly draining soil, however, can absorb large quantities of water. The only danger in this being a possibility of plant food loss by leaching. In sprinkling, it is well to remember that large applications at longer intervals is better than little and often. Frequent and light watering will not go down to any depth and will encourage shallow roots. Getting the

water well down, will draw the roots deeper and subsequently provide a greater feeding range and better ability to withstand adverse conditions. As to time of watering, it is common practice now to sprinkle when convenient. Still, it is well when commencing to water on warm ground in hot sunshine to apply a little water and then wait till the crust is softened and soil pores opened so that the main application can be readily taken in. Otherwise, there may be considerable run off.

Q. In establishing Bent Greens, would Creeping Bent or Velvet Bent be recommended?

A. As pure Velvet Bent seed is unobtainable, a solid green of this desirable grass is at present an impossibility. It creeps so slowly that vegetative propagation is not practicable as yet. On the other hand, Creeping Bent being a rapid spreading grass, a solid mat of this one species can be secured by planting the cut stems or stolons, as they are called.

Q. Can a green be seeded with pure Creeping Bent?

A. No. The pure Creeping Bent seed is not obtainable, as far as known. The South

German mixed Bent seed, commonly used for putting greens, contains a mixture of three distinct species of Bent, Velvet Bent, Rhode Island Bent and Creeping Bent, and only a very small proportion of the latter, generally.

Q. Do you recommend frequent rolling of the greens. Should a heavy roller be used at all?

A. Except perhaps to flatten out the surface after winter heaving, a heavy roller should not be used. Take the light iron or wooden roller.

Should the surface be bumpy, better results can be obtained by top dressing with sand.

Mr. Tregillus, who has been chosen by the R. C. G. A. as Manager of the Green Section and who will edit the "Canadian Golfer" section every month, is particularly well qualified

for the position. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Agriculture and a man who has specialized in turf production. Mr. Tregillus possesses an excellent knowledge of course construction and of British courses.

Mr. Tregillus was born in England, came to Canada in 1902, lived in Western Canada, and enlisted from Ontario for war service, returning in 1919, after four years of fighting. He is familiar with soil and climatic conditions in all parts of Canada. During the past few years he has specialized entirely in golf course construction and turf construction and turf production. —Editor "Canadian Golfer."

"WILLIE" SPITTAL GOES TO EDMONTON

MR. GEORGE H. STEER, President of the Mayfair Golf Club, Edmonton, Alta., writes the Editor that they have been fortunate enough to secure the services as professional for the 1925 season, of "Willie" Spittal, brother of "Dave" Spittal, pro at the Savannah Golf Club, Savannah, Ga., and formerly of the Scarboro and Toronto Golf Clubs. "Willie" has recently been with his brother at Savannah. He is a young

professional of very great promise and will be a decided addition to the Western Canadian pro ranks. He takes up his duties the end of March. He succeeds A. E. Cruttenden, who goes to Summit, Toronto. Mayfair is rapidly coming to the front as one of the leading clubs in Alberta. Spittal should do much to improve the play of the large membership—both men and women.



ROSEDALE'S RECORD YEAR

Prominent Ontario Club has a Remarkably Good Statement for 1924—The Financial Statement is Exceedingly Gratifying—Mr. R. C. Matthews Re-elected President

THE thirty-second annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club was held last month in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. It was largely attended and the members had the pleasure of hearing the most favourable reports presented in the long history of the club. Herewith some extracts from the Directors' Report presented by the President, Mr. R. C. Matthews, on behalf of the Board:

Continuing and developing the policy adopted last year, the accounts have been prepared to show more clearly the result of the operation of each department. The financial condition is extremely gratifying, with current assets \$3,710.67 in excess of current liabilities. The operating account reveals a surplus for the year of \$910.23, after providing \$3,013.81 for depreciation on equipment.

The figures relating to the operations of the Dining Room and Cafe are given in more detail than in former statements, and the direct charges applicable to these departments are shown. The total capital expenditure for the year was \$16,651.01. The kitchen extension and the addition to the sewage disposal plant the two major items of this amount were both completed at a slight saving upon the amount authorized by the Shareholders at the last Annual meeting. Capital Income, comprising Assessment, Entrance Fees, and the sale of four shares of Capital Stock, totalled \$14,200.00. Your Directors are pleased to report that the financing of the additions sanctioned by the Shareholders, instead of being spread over several years, as was anticipated, was fully covered in the course of the year. This desirable result has been realized without addition to the number of our membership. The total membership is 886, the same as a year ago. Your Directors have made it their constant aim to raise the standard of every department of the Club. Your Directors accepted with regret the resignation from the Board of Mr. D. C. Grant, who now resides in Montreal. Mr. C. D. Schurman has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Schurman retires this year in conformity with the by-laws, but is eligible for re-election.

The financial statement, to which the President drew the careful attention of the Shareholders, was presented in detail and is one of the most lucid prepared by any club in Canada. Each department of the club was dealt with in detail to show more clearly their operation, and each one showed a surplus for the year. The financial statement showed that the income of the revenue account was \$84,984.00, which included nearly \$50,000.00 in annual fees, visitors' green fees and bungalow rentals. The expenditure of \$81,069.36 included \$20,863.55 on the grounds department and there was a surplus in this account of \$910.23 after making allowance for depreciation on equipment. This surplus was reached without the aid of \$14,260 secured by entrance fees, assessment and stock premiums during 1924, which were credited to the general reserve account. The assets, according to the balance sheet, were \$150,496.91, after deducting reserve for depreciation on land and buildings of a greater amount than the mortgage against the property of the club.

The by-law, passed by the Board of Directors "that non-resident members residing one thousand or more miles distant from the city of Toronto shall pay an annual fee of \$5.00," was passed.

Owing to the completion of the terms of office of four members of the Board of Directors, Messrs. C. W. Defoe, J. Lindsay, T. Rennie and C. D. Schurman, the latter having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Mr. D. C. Grant from the city, the following were elected by acclamation as Directors: Messrs. J. Dix Fraser, Murray A. White, C. A. Withers and C. D. Schurman, who will hold office for two more years to complete his term. The other members of the Board are: Messrs. J. Sale, Jr., H. H. Donald, R. C. Matthews, R. M. Gray, Jr., and E. S. Wellington. Dr. Adam Beatty was elected Captain. John Lindsay, Vice-Captain, and Arnold Morphy, Auditor.



An outstanding Executive. Mr. R. C. Matthews who for the third year is in the Presidential Saddle at Rosedale, Toronto.

Numerous of the members present expressed their appreciation of the manner in which the Directors had carried on during the past year. Mr. Matthews was again thanked for his presentation of a clock on the course, while Mr. E. C. Bowyer, Managing Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, steward and stewardess, were thanked for their efforts during the year, which greatly assisted in achieving the success.

At the subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. R. C. Matthews was elected President for his third year. Rosedale members are extremely fortunate in having Mr. Matthews once again in the Presidential saddle. He is an outstanding Executive and takes the keenest interest in every department of the Club's activities.

The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt every year of scores of reports of the leading golf clubs of Canada, and considers the 1924 Balance Sheet of Rosedale one of the best prepared and most easily "understandable" of any ever received. It is a model in fact, and the lines of its lucid compilation might well be followed by other leading clubs of the Dominion.

ANOTHER B. C. HOLE-IN-ONE

Sensational Performance of the Light Blue Golfer, Mr. R. W. Hartley, at St. George's Hill

A DESPATCH from London of recent date:

"While playing in a team match between Cambridge University and St. George's Hill, R. W. Hartley, the most notable recruit to the Light Blue's golf team for this year, gained a peculiar distinction. He made the eighth hole at St. George's in one in both the singles and foursomes—a remarkable and perhaps unequalled performance.

Young Hartley, who is only 20 years old, is on the plus mark at both Cooden Beach and Chislehurst, and for the past two years he and his brother have won the London foursomes for which practically all the best known golfers in England compete. Against St. George's Hill, Hartley was one of three Cambridge golfers to win their matches. One of the others who distinguished himself is T. H. Osgood, who halved his match with W. L. Hope, the Turnberry golfer, who was a member of the last British Walker team."

And here is another hole-in-One reported this year from British Columbia. Playing over the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Course, Vancouver, B. C., Mr. G. F. Donaldson negotiated the 16th hole with his tee shot.

HIGH PRAISE FOR DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

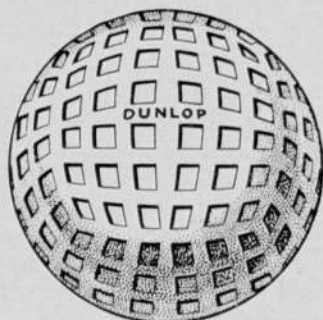
San Francisco "Fairway" Says They are the Finest Exponents of the Art of the Four-ball Match Golfing World Has Ever Known

I NTEREST last month centered in the California Open Championship and the exhibition matches played by the British stars, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell. They proved themselves the finest exponents of the art of the four-ball match that the golfing world has ever known. In their first match in the San Francisco District their team work was in notable contrast to the tactics of MacDonald Smith and Abe Espinosa, whom they defeated very handily, 6 and 4, over 36 holes at the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club. A large concourse of spectators enjoyed the match and the very skillful golf of the Britishers. The tees had been stretched back to their furthest limits and some of the pins placed in rather dubious positions. This gave the course a distance of nearly 6,800

yards. Nevertheless Duncan and Mitchell's best ball on both rounds was three strokes better than the par of 71, and both players individually approximated the par on one round. The stretching of the course was probably a mistake, as members would have reaped more benefit if they had watched the professionals playing over the usual course.

After the Open Championship the Britishers had a sporting match at the Burlingame Country Club, when Duncan was paired with Roger Lapham against Mitchell with George Nickel. The latter couple won a capital contest by one hole, Nickel being responsible for the winning of two holes, with birdies at the ninth and the eighteenth. This match was repeated at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club,

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Mitchell and Nickel again winning by the narrowest of margins.

At the San Francisco Golf and Country Club Duncan and Mitchell were matched against Harold Clark and Harold Sampson, who, outside of Mac Smith and Abe Espinosa must be considered the two strongest players in the district. The home professional did not do his game justice until the second round, but the match was over at the twenty-ninth hole, Duncan and Mitchell winning by 8 and 7. Duncan equalled the par of the course with a 71 in the morning, which feat Mitchell duplicated in the afternoon. On both rounds they had a best ball of 68, three strokes better than par, and as Clark and Sampson won two holes in the morning the best ball of the match for the first round was 66, five strokes better than par—a very fine performance.

The lads of Lincoln Park, Johnny McHugh and George Ritchie, took the Britishers into camp over San Francisco's municipal links Monday, January 19, winning at the sixteenth hole,

4 and 2. There was a very large gallery of more than two thousand spectators, and both the Britishers seemed afraid of casualties and uncertain about distances. McHugh and Ritchie had a better ball of 63, two over par. The victory was a great feather in the boys' caps. The match was made possible by the generosity of Herbert Fleishhacker, chairman of the Park course.

Two days later the Britishers played against Abe Espinosa and Arthur Brooks, the club professional, at the San Jose Golf and Country Club, and won at the sixteenth hole. Mitchell here recovered the wonderful touch on the greens that distinguished his play at Merced.

Duncan and Mitchell also played two matches at Fresno, at the Sunnyside Country Club and at the Riverside Golf Club, contributing their services at the latter, the gate going towards the fund for the new clubhouse. They also played matches at Taft and at the Stanislaus Country Club, Modesto.

HARRY VARDON'S TROPHIES STOLEN

MANY Canadian golfing friends of the six times British Open Champion, will sympathize with him in the loss of many valuable trophies, as reported herewith in the London "Times" of February 13th:

"Harry Vardon's house in Totteridge-lane, Whetstone, was broken into on Friday and various articles, including a number of his golf trophies and a considerable quantity of Mrs. Vardon's jewelry, were stolen. The property stolen included two gold watches which Vardon had won in Open Championship competitions and a number of tie pins, including one which he valued considerably it being the "Victory" pin. The theft took place during the temporary absence of Mrs. Vardon early in the evening. When she returned, after having left the house only fifteen minutes, Mrs. Vardon discovered that an entrance had been forced."

STANLEY THOMPSON'S FINE GOLF

J. K. WETHERBY, of Minneapolis, former Dartmouth star, won the Miami Golf Championship last month when he defeated Stanley Thompson, of Toronto. Wetherby triumphed by the narrow margin of one hole in thirty-six. Wetherby won three out of the first four holes played, obtaining a lead that lasted for the greater part of the day. The Minneapolis man was two up at the end of the ninth, but Thompson seemed to find his game on the second nine and coming back in 38 reduced the lead to one hole. Thompson had a 79 and Wetherby a 77.

After luncheon the first two holes were halved in par, wetherby taking the third. The eighth and ninth went to Wetherby, the Canadian being trapped. Three up at the turn the Minneapolis golfer failed to press his advantage and tossed away the tenth and twelfth. He won the next but lost two more. With



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the match all square, excitement was intense. Both got par fives on the long sixteenth, but Thompson messed the seventeenth badly, Wetherby winning with a four. Thompson visited two traps on the eighteenth, but in spite of it came within a hair's breath of holing out with a four for a win. They halved and the margin was one up.

In the semi-finals it was rather unfortunate that the brothers, Frank, Canadian Amateur Champion, and Stanley, should have opposed one another. Stanley won this very interesting match by 1 up after an intensely keen struggle.

CANADIAN CHAMPION WINS FLORIDA EVENT

MISS GLENNA COLLETT, of Providence, R. I., Canadian and Eastern Women's Golf Champion, last month scored a decisive victory over Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, Western Women's titleholder, in the final round of the Florida Women's Golf Championship at Palm Beach, earning permanent possession of the gold championship cup offered by Mrs. Henry Flagler, in 1919. The match ended on the fourteenth green, with the victor six up and four to play. Miss Collett has won the Florida title three times out of the last five.

Miss Collett, early in the match, gave promise of being invincible, taking three out of the first four holes, losing the second, five to four. The fifth hole went to Miss Cummings, six to five, but the New England girl took the next four and was five up. The tenth was halved; Miss Cummings took the eleventh, but Miss Collett regained the loss with a three to her opponent's five on the twelfth. The thirteenth was halved, and Miss Collett ended the match on the fourteenth, with a four to Miss Cummings' six.

GLENDALE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Prominent Hamilton Club Has Now Total Assets of Over \$100,000—Strong Board of Directors Elected for 1925

THE Sixth Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Glendale Golf and Country Club took place at the Royal Connaught Hotel, last month, at which approximately seventy-five of the shareholders were present.

In the absence of the President, Mr. J. S. McCaughey, who is in England on business, Mr. A. J. Moore, vice-president, occupied the chair. The reports submitted from the various committees showed the club to be in excellent condition and prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright. In submitting the Treasurer's report, Mr. J. J. Stewart stated that the total income from fees, was \$16,723.68 and ordinary expenditure \$16,977.33. Included in the latter amount was \$3,000.00 reduction in bonds. Total assets of the club were increased during the year, \$5,718. and now amount to \$106,363.00. During the year the Board of Directors sold \$6,000 of bonds to the members which was utilized in building a new dining room and kitchen, also the erection of a new barn and a garage. Mr. J. T. Truman who has been the efficient chairman of the Green Committee for the past two years intimated that through his acceptance of the District Governorship of the Kiwanis Club and other business interests, that he would not be able to continue his duties as chairman of the Green Committee for the coming season. He has done yeoman service and the members regret exceedingly his withdrawal.

Amendments to the following By-laws were confirmed: First, the admission of one hundred active associate members without the qualification of owning a share of stock; also twenty-five junior members whose parents are not shareholder members. Second, By-law providing for Rotary system of electing directors, by which the first four directors receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for three years, the next four for two years and the third for one

year. Retiring directors will be eligible for re-election after this year.

Two of the directors of the club, George Lowe and Frank Baine, were absent on account of severe illness and a resolution of sympathy was passed by the shareholders expressing regret at their absence and wishing a speedy recovery.

Votes of appreciation for the work done during the past season by Sinclair G. Richardson, auditor; W. A. Kennedy, captain; J. J. Stewart, treasurer, and the retiring Board of Directors, was unanimously carried.

Thomas McGrath, from Belfast, has been engaged as professional to take the place of J. B. Kinnear, who has gone to a club in Michigan, near Detroit. McGrath has all the earmarks of a professional in the first rank and Glendale members should benefit greatly under his tuition. He played in the Canadian Open last year at Montreal and won third money among the Canadian professionals.

The following directors were elected: J. S. McCaughey; A. J. Moore; A. H. Tallman; W. A. Kennedy; for three years. D. A. Wilson; R. O. MacKay; F. T. Baine; George Lowe, for two years. W. F. Clarke; G. H. Mitchell; G. C. Martin; C. H. Hutton, for one year. Mr. C. E. Wilson was unanimously elected captain and Mr. B. R. Eyres, vice-captain, for the ensuing year. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were elected: President, J. S. McCaughey; vice-president, A. J. Moore; treasurer, J. J. Stewart; chairman, of green committee, C. H. Mitchell; chairman of house committee, R. O. MacKay. Mr. J. M. Dunlop who has done excellent work during the past year as resident secretary manager has been re-engaged for the coming year. The relieving of the executive details from the shoulders of the Board, through the engaging of a manager, has been found to be a step in the right direction and one which all fairly large clubs should follow.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

"GOLF ILLUSTRATED" has been conducting an editorial correspondence on Open Championship conditions, in which professionals from all parts of the country have expressed their views. The consensus of opinion seems to be that 72 holes are necessary to find the champion, but the contestants should

be more carefully qualified. An extract from the letter of J. H. Taylor is particularly illuminative of the professionals' attitude.

"I am in favour of holding qualifying competitions in different parts of the country qualifying the same number as is now done, and playing 72 holes in the competition proper. At the end of the first 36 holes those who are fifteen strokes behind the

leader should be compulsory retired. I think this would be found to work well, and eliminate some of the evils. But, as a parting shot, I would strictly limit the attendance of non-competitors. They delay rapid action and impede progress, and often, by their attitude remind me of what must have been

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union was held in February at the Aeolian Hall, London. Mrs. Lewis Smith presided over the deliberations, which were participated in by



CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY vs. MID-SURREY.

Left to right:—Mr. W. F. Pharazyn (Trinity) and Mr. J. H. Taylor, Jun., (Mid-Surrey), son of the famous J. H. Taylor, going to the 5th green at Mid-Surrey.

the temper of the audience in the Coliseum at Rome before Nero.”

* * *

The vogue of public golf has spread to Ireland as is evidenced by the Government being requested to provide facilities for public golf in Phoenix Park. If the representation is effective, Dublin will have the first public golf course in Ireland.

259 delegates. The total affiliated clubs now number 922, with an early growth to 1,000 anticipated. Much of the discussion related to the difficult question of handicaps. The most important resolution adopted in this respect calls for scores from three different courses before a handicap can be reduced below six. None of the three courses to be parred under 73. This, it

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is hoped, will do away with many of the discrepancies that are said to exist among the fours. The report of the Hon. Treasurer showed a splendid financial condition and provision was made for the entertainment of overseas visitors to the Ladies' Open Championship.

The new English Close Championship restricts entrants to those born in England or the sons of parents one of whom was born in England. This will eliminate the President of the English Golf Union, Sir Ernest Holderness, British amateur champion, as both he and his mother, Lady Holderness, were born in India. Whilst his distinguished father, the late Sir Thomas Holderness, was born in Canada.

Parisian designers of fashion would dress the girl golfer of 1925 in an abbreviated tunic and knickerbockers. The tunic is tailored from a brilliant

plaid or checked material with hidden pleats preserved by a low-waist, leather belt. No attempt is made to reach the knee by this apology for a skirt and the pleats are left open from the waist in order not to impede the freedom, that strenuous play demands.

The knickerbockers must have carefully fitted knees after the style of riding breeches. The ensemble being completed by bold patterned woolen golf hose turned down at the knee in manly fashion.

* * *

As noted in the February issue, Mr. Harold D. Gillies, the famous London surgeon, has won the first big amateur championship of the year—the president's Putter and the Gold Medal of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society.

Mr. Gillies is the man who invented the Eiffel Tower Tee—a contraption nearly a foot in height—and demonstrated that it is possible (in his case, at any rate) to drive farther and more accurately from the top of it than from the ordinary sand or wooden-peg tee.

* * *

Most golfers are content to belong to one course and are considerably above par if they have membership in three. Even the latter might well envy Col. Sir Augustus FitzGeorge who has the distinction of having three excellent golf courses on his estate. The famous Coombe Hill Golf Club, the Coombe Wood course and the new Raynes Park Golf Club are all on his Coombe property at Kingston Hill.

* * *

The recent wedding of Mr. James Braid, Jr., the son of the famous Walton Heath professional, was an outstanding social event in the world of professional golfdom.

* * *

Gleneagles is to provide an amateur tournament this year according to the decision of the directors of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company. The "Gleneagles Silver Tassie" is to be the trophy and there is little doubt but that Gleneagles will make it

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one of the outstanding amateur competitions in the country. The dating will be early in September, probably the 11th and 12th.

* * *

The English Riviera Association has prepared a wonderful programme for the golfer visiting this glorious coast for the Easter season. There are now three eighteen hole courses of excellent quality at Torbay, which will all co-ordinate in the activities of the Torbay Golf Festival, March 23rd to April 18th. The continuing of this programme into an annual fixture promises to make Torbay as prominent in the golfing world as it is already in other realms of sport.

* * *

At Moor Park in April, the assistant professionals will compete for the "Findlater Shield" and £100 in cash prizes. It is an extremely important event in the life of the budding professional and further encouragement to the youngsters has been given by

Messrs. Findlater, Mackie, Todd & Co. Ltd., who, commencing this year, will pay the railway fare, to and from Moor Park, of all sectional qualifiers.

* * *

The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, has just issued its list of national handicaps, showing: Scratch, Sir Ernest Holderness, Bart., Cyril Tolley, R. H. Wethered. 1.—Carl Bretherton, Capt. E. F. Carter, Robert Harris, C. Hodgson, W. Willis Mackenzie, R. H. de Montmorency, R. Scott, jun., W. B. Torrance, John Wilson.

Fifty-two names are shown as having a handicap of 2, including Mayor Charles O. Hazlet, The Hon. Michael Scott and W. L. Hope, who visited Canada last year with the Walker Cup Team.

* * *

The straw vote being conducted by "Golf Illustrated," of London, on the question of the size of the ball is causing considerable interest, and the poll

now shows 5,887 in favour of the present ball with 1,264 supporting a ball that will give less distance.

* * *

Another long service record was rewarded at the annual meeting of the Royal Liverpool Club when Jack Morris, club professional for fifty-six years, was elected a life member.

* * *

The Stage Golfing Society recently re-elected President. Among fixtures arranged for 1925 is a match with the professionals and another with the

leading amateurs, to be captained by Mr. Cyril Tolley. The coming of age of the Society will be celebrated by a special competition among the members.

* * *

George Duncan's assistant at Wentworth Park, Jack Smith, holds the long driving championship. He again demonstrated his ability at the meeting of the Guildford Alliance at Bramshott, where he was putting for a two on the 268 yard sixth hole in both rounds and reached the 472 yard fourteenth green with a drive and a mashie.

BEACONSFIELD, MONTREAL

Had a Most Satisfactory Year in 1924. Mr. Thos P. Bacon Elected to Hon. Life Membership.

THE 22nd Annual General Meeting of the Beaconsfield Golf Club Inc., was held on February 23rd, 1925, at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

The meeting was preceded by a Dinner which was attended by about one hundred members.

The usual reports were received and adopted, and some minor changes made in the By-laws.

The Financial report was found very satisfactory, a substantial amount having been provided for "Contingency Reserve," from earnings.

Mr. Thos. P. Bacon, one of the few original members now remaining, was

honoured by election to Honorary Life membership in recognition of his work and services in the early and difficult days of the club.

Officers were elected as follows:

J. A. Mann, K.C., president; G. H. Foster, vice-president; J. W. Nicoll, honorary treasurer; W. E. Burke, honorary secretary; N. M. Mowat, club captain.

Messrs. T. B. Reith and S. G. Dobson retired from the Board of Directors and were replaced by Messrs. Walter M. Stewart and O. R. Sharp.

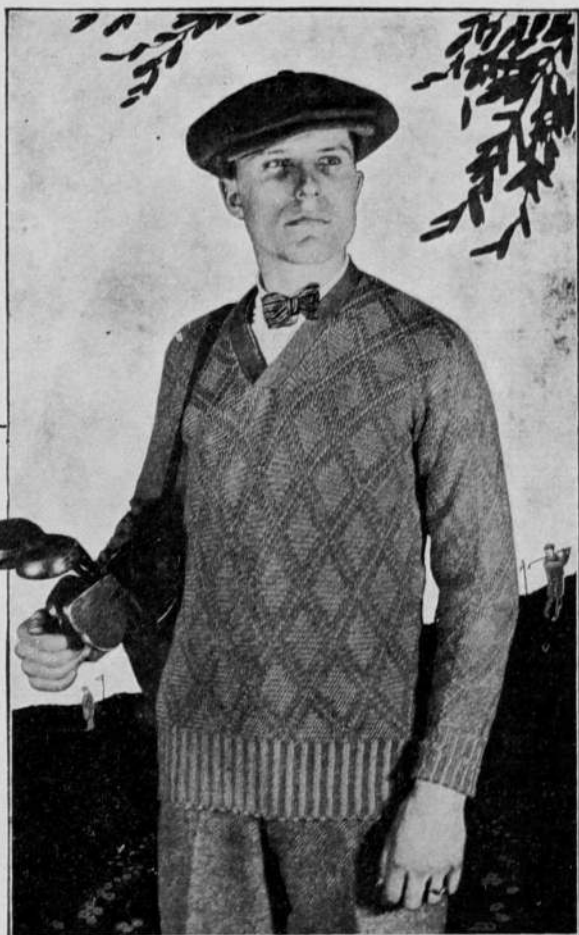
GREAT BOXER AND GREAT GOLFER

THAT "Don" Carrick, ex-junior Ontario Golf Amateur Champion, son of Col. J. J. Carrick, Toronto, is a star boxer besides being a star golfer, was amply demonstrated last month. A despatch from Annapolis, February 28th:

"Spike" Webb's crack team of U. S. Naval Academy boxers made it the end of a terrible day for Canadian visitors when they scored a smashing victory over a picked Dominion ring aggregation here to-night.

The Midshipmen won all but one of the seven contests. "Don" Carrick, of the University of Toronto, prevented the Navy from making a clean sweep in the leather-pushing struggle when he defeated Captain Lyons in a terrific battle for the honours in the light heavyweight class. This bout was easily the feature of the evening. It brought together a pair of slugging boxers who also possessed a pretty fair knowledge and practice of the finer points of the manly art. Carrick owes his victory to a clear head, and a corking good, straight right.

After feeling Lyons out in the first round Carrick evidently decided that he had the Navy leader's number and when they came to the centre of the ring for the second round Carrick brought along the best-looking wallop displayed during the evening. That right of the Canuck's was under fine control and was more effective when it travelled only a few inches. With this blow Carrick scored the only clean knockdown of the evening. Time after time in the third round Carrick connected by means with that lightning right. Lyons although groggy, managed to stick it out until the gong rang."



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You'll soon be swinging the old brassie and debating about your golfing needs this year.

Ask your dealer to show you the Monarch-Knit golf sweaters. Their up-to-date smartness, colors, design and especially comfortable fit will appeal to the man who wants his appearance to be par or better.

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MONARCH-KNIT MEN'S SWEATERS

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

THE North British Rubber Co., Limited, with factories located in Edinburgh, Scotland, through their Canadian branch, 43 Colborne St., Toronto, are presenting two of their "Superflite" Golf balls to any golfer making a hole-in-one on any standard golf course in Canada, during 1925. Their advertisement ap-

pears on pages 880 and 881, giving you all particulars how to qualify.

During the year 1924, one hundred and sixty-five lucky golfers were enrolled as Life Members in the North British Hole-in-One Club. Of course, it is a great honour to belong to this select Club of Hole-in-Oneers, and to be the recipient of two "Superflite" golf balls.

GOLFERS' INCOME TAX—VADE MECUM

(Edited by Morris Goodman, Chartered Accountant, Montreal)

THE fateful April 30th when all Income Tax returns will have to be filed will soon be here. Here-with Seven Golden Resolutions with apologies to Walter Hagen:—

- (1) I will always keep my head down: as this will impress "the Inspector" that "Business was Bad."
- (2) I will not press: The "Inspector" to visit me.
- (3) I will follow through: "Thick and thin" the "Crises" of my country.
- (4) I will keep my balance: In "Banks" instead of the "Home".
- (5) I will not put my feet too close together: As I am likely to topple over when I receive my "Assessment."
- (6) I will keep my mind on the "Play" at all times: Since the "Inspector" will keep his on my "Business".
- (7) I will relax: Only after I have paid all my "Taxes".

Fable and Fiction

THE SEASON'S MODERN VERSION

There are only two things we are sure of; Golf and Taxes.

IN THE SPRING

A young man's fancy turns to "Love"—a married man's to "Golf and Taxes". Golf and Taxes are the Season's "Cuss" Word Puzzles. Golf brings back the "green"; taxes makes "greenbacks" disappear. The "Wearing of the Green" backs is the season's song for Golfers; "Back to Nature" is the cry of the golfer—"Back to Business", of the "government".

—Nineteen—

OFFICIAL RULES OF THE GAME

- (1) In golf you are interested in the "lie" of the ball! but in taxes your "lies" is in "lien".
- (2) The golfer soaks a "ball", the "Inspector", you.
- (3) "Position" is the important thing in golf; "Possession" in the "law".

- (4) Golfers are very poor in "addition"; but the "Inspector" makes up in "subtraction".
- (5) There are "hazards and penalties" in golf playing and "playing" with the "taxes".
- (6) In golf you swing a "club" under the "law" the "Inspector" swings the "club of authority".
- (7) In golf playing there is "competition for the lowest score"; in tax-paying, for the "lowest" also.
- (8) Golf makes "rolling a ball over banks" easy; the "law" makes your "bank-roll over to the "Inspector easy too".
- (9) In golf adults and minors are permitted to "play"; in the "law" to "pay".
- (10) Golf clubs operate under a "deficit" and levy "assessments"; so does the "government".
- (11) To play golf you must keep in "form"; to pay taxes under the "law" in "forms".
- (12) Many a golfer has gotten into a "hole in one" return.
- (13) The average golfer plays "above par"—but "pays below".
- (14) The older you are the greater your "interest" in golf, and the older your "assessment" the greater the "interest" also.
- (15) In golf there are usually "19 holes"—in Form T1, 19 also.
- (16) Golf draws you away from the "family"; but the "law" draws you together.
- (17) The "worst day" of the year is "May 1st"; the golfers "move" and the "Inspector" removes.
- (18) Warning to golfers at the 19th hole—"Inspectors" play also.
- (19) Finally—too much—golf and taxes—develops "heart failure".

Editor's Note:—Only Accountants can take the "L" out of the "Law" and eliminate the "Awe".

MR. RALPH CONNABLE RETIRING

Head of the Woolworth Stores in Canada is Giving up the General Managership and will in Future Devote his Valuable Time to the Interests of Canada.

MR. RALPH CONNABLE, vice the Toronto "Star" is retiring at the end of this year as general manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company of Canada and then will offer himself as a candidate for Dominion Parliament. If elected he will devote a number of years of strenuous effort to the building up of Canada and the improvement of the living conditions of its people, without financial remuneration of any kind.

That is what he told a representative of the Star in his private office at the Woolworth Company headquarters on George Street yesterday afternoon. And the energy and enthusiasm he displayed in outlining his future course impressed one with the idea that there is plenty of vigor behind the resolve and that he is more like a man of forty just entering upon a career than a man of sixty who is laying aside his present work because of the inexorable toll of the years.

It is an inflexible rule of the Woolworth Company that its officers and employees must quit when they reach the age of sixty, and Mr. Connable will reach the age limit in June. But it has been arranged that he will remain actively in office until the end of December. It is because of this rule that he will soon lay down the reins for other hands to control. He is still young in body and mind and apparently has many years of active usefulness ahead of him.

He was born in Chicago, "near the stock yards," as he puts it, in 1865. "At least that is what is recorded in the family Bible," he said, "and while I have my doubts about it, the entry is there, and I don't want to impugn the honesty and integrity of my parents." Twenty-four years ago he entered the employ of the Woolworth Company and ten years later came to Toronto as general manager for Canada, which position he has since held

continuously. At that time there were thirteen Woolworth stores in this country. Now there are one hundred and six.

"Yes, I am going to quit working for Woolworth's," he said to The Star



Mr. Ralph Connable, "Father of Municipal Golf in Ontario," who is resigning from the General Managership of Woolworth's and will devote his time to the interests of the Canadian people.

"but I'm going to keep on working just the same. As soon as a man retires and quits working he goes to seed. That's the end of him. No sir, I really intend to work harder than ever, but along an entirely different line. I'm going to run for parliament at the next election, and I'm going to have just two planks in my platform. The first is to increase the purchasing power in Canada of a dollar, and the second is linked with it, to increase the payrolls in the country.

"The purchasing power of the dollar can be increased by adjusting the tariff. To illustrate what I mean: There is a duty on crockery of about

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30 per cent. There is also a duty on embroidery of about 30 per cent. Neither is made in this country. But crockery is an essential commodity in every home. The working man especially buys a lot of it. Embroidery is a luxury—It is bought by the well-to-do. Lowering the duty on crockery will make it cheaper and will make living just that much cheaper. The loss in revenue to the country can be more than made up by increasing the duty on embroidery. People don't have to buy embroidery. The duty on embroidery entering the United States is 90 per cent. because the principle I am enunciating is recognized there. The United States tariff has been very carefully thought out and is in many respects a highly suggestive one for Canada to follow.

“Then there is another important feature in the tariff. Certain Canadian manufacturers have fixed the price of their products at exactly the American price, plus the duty, although it costs them only from eight to ten per cent. more to manufacture here than it does in the States. They have a protection of from 25 per cent. to 35 per cent.—and instead of giving the difference to the people—the consumers—they put it in their pockets. That is all wrong. It keeps up living costs.

“This is the problem I intend to study. This is what I mean when I say that I want to increase the buying power of the dollar. And each item, all along the line, is a study by itself.

A sane duty is not a flat proposition. The tariff must be adjusted, and it is not being done. No one is seriously studying it. Reduce the cost of things people must have and put it on things they do not have to have—that's one of my planks. I would have the men interested in each commodity in Canada come to Ottawa and put all their cards on the table. Then we would study it out in detail, with the idea ever in mind of increasing the market, giving more employment and paying out more wages. It's a business proposition—and what this country needs is more business men in office at Ottawa.”

Then Mr. Connable rose and paced his office, vigorously smoking his cigarette. Quickly he turned and said: “And I won't take any salary for this work, either. I'll give my services to the country absolutely free. I owe Canada something, and I'm going to pay it back. I've made money here, and now I'm going to try to do something for the people in return. And I'll take my own staff with me to Ottawa and pay all their salaries and expenses. I'll be no man's servant—I'll pay my own way. If I can't do any good, I'll find it out and why. Then I'll tell the people all about it, and I'll buy the space in the newspapers necessary to do it if I have to. If I fail it will be the first time, for I've always succeeded—even to organizing golf clubs. The business men of this country are too busy to study these questions from a national viewpoint—and lawyers know nothing about them. It's the duty of business men with leisure to solve these problems from purely patriotic motives. I expect to spend the rest of my life in Canada.”

“I understand you are having a special automobile built and that you are going to make a tour of Canada this summer?” asked the Star.

“Yes, that is true. I am spending \$15,000 on having a car constructed which will contain Pullman accommodation, a kitchen, a toilet compartment and all other modern conveniences. I am going to tour five prov-

inces, and study conditions at first hand. I'm going to get the viewpoint of the average man. I'm specially interested in the farmer. I'll talk with every one of them I meet and find out what their troubles are. What kinks have they got? What is the slant behind the scenes? What is the outlook for Canada from the view point of the man on whom we have to depend to develop not from the cities, but from the country. Cities are leeches. I'm going to see the country, and study it from the open—not from comfortable hotels. That's the only way to get accurate information. That's why I'm getting this car built. I'm designing it myself."

"You tried to do something like this once before, didn't you, during the war?" asked the Star.

"Yes, in a small way," Mr. Connable replied. "The war purchasing board, composed of Sir Hermadas La Porte, Mr. Justice Galt and the late W. P. Gundy, asked me to go to Ottawa and co-ordinate the purchasing department. I did so. I spent six weeks there and took my own staff. At one time I had as many as thirteen, and I paid all their traveling and living expenses, as well as their wages. It didn't cost Canada one cent. I made up a very thorough report.

"I showed how by buying in quantities for all government institutions throughout the country, instead of for each one separately, hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved. My report was cordially endorsed by the war purchasing board and by Sir Robert Borden. It was brought up in the house and debated. Then it was delayed, laid over from time to time, and finally pigeonholed, where it remains to-day. Nothing was done about it. The country still goes on in the same old way."

Mr. Connable has worked hard all his life. He is one of the busiest men in Toronto. Although his office does not open until 8.30, he himself is at his desk every day of his life, while in the city, at 8.10 sharp, and he is usually one of the last to leave, after



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five. He works like a veritable horse. In summer he takes occasional afternoons off and plays golf, because he realizes that if he is to succeed and stand the strain he must keep fit. He has a small gymnasium in his own home, and every morning takes a

round out of the punching bag or the rowing machine. Afraid he will go to seed if he doesn't keep on working when he is officially retired, he is actively planning to keep busy at something useful—and the foregoing tells what is running in his mind.

UPLANDS NEW SECRETARY-MANAGER

Well-Known Amateur Sportsman succeeds Captain Wake at a coming Toronto Golf Club.

THE Uplands Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has appointed a new secretary-manager to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Capt. C. A. Wake, D.C.M., who has held the position since the formation of the club and has been made a life member in recognition of his valuable services. The newcomer is Douglas L. Pritchard, a comparative stranger to Canadian golfers, but well-known to Toronto cricketers for his many articles on that sport which appeared in the various journals last season. The appointment is an interesting one if only for the fact that Mr. Pritchard must be about the most travelled golfer in our midst for, with the exception of New Zealand, he has tackled the Royal and Ancient in practically every

civilized part of the globe. He comes from an old sporting family, his father Leonard Pritchard, a famous English lawyer, was at one time a well-known English cricketer, tennis player and a Bisley shot and is at present a leading light in London golfing circles. His uncle, Horace C. Pritchard, for many years resident in Niagara Falls, Ont., was some forty years ago England's cross country running champion.

Plans are now in progress for the completion of the Uplands course and the erection of a new club house which when completed, should lead the way to making this club one of the best in the Toronto district. The membership, now 400, will be limited to 600 in order to save congestion of the course.

A GREAT GOLFER IS MISS COLLETT

IT would really seem that Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., twice in succession Canadian Lady Open Champion, the 1924 Eastern Champion, and the 1922 U. S. National Champion, is the best lady golfer in America. Her only serious rival is Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, the 1923 Open Champion, and last month in the Florida Championship she gave her a fine trouncing in the finals, to the tune of 6 up and 4 to play. Miss Glenna has recently been getting some valuable pointers from the great Walter Hagen at St. Petersburg, Florida, with the avowed intention, it is stated, of entering the lists next May at Troon, Scotland, in the British Ladies' Open. No one outside of the British Isles has ever won this golfing classic, although many of the star women players of both the United States and Canada have taken a fling at it. Miss Collett's chances of making a showing in the British Open are unquestioned. She drives a ball off the tee well over 200 yards, and uses her irons with a crispness and precision equal to many a professional or high-class amateur of the masculine persuasion. She is also an excellent putter. Her only serious rival to-day in the feminine golfing world is Miss Joyce Wethered, the British Open and English Champion, and good judges who have seen them both play still think that the English girl is the better of the two. It would be a thrilling duel, should they perchance come together in the finals at Troon in May. It would put the whole golfing world on the qui vive.

IN FAVOR OF PLAN

Manitoba Golf Association Endorses Green Section of R.C.G.A. at Special Meeting.

AT a special meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association, held at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, the question of the local body furthering the work of the newly organized Green Committee, of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, formed the main topic of discussion. It was finally decided to advise the R. C. G. A. of the local conditions and leave it with them as to whether they would go ahead with the project.

The proposal from the Royal Canadian Golf Association was that they would provide a course of lectures dealing with golf greens which would thoroughly explain the various kinds of seeds, grasses, soil, etc. These lectures would be open to all interested in the subject, more especially the green keepers, club professionals, assistants, club secretaries, green committee chairman and others.

As the lectures would be given about the middle of March their value locally was discussed from every angle. The point raised as to whether general advice from government lectures in the east would be applicable to local conditions. The first fact that the lectures lasted all day was another point raised.

It was finally decided that secretary James McKenzie reply to the R.C.G.A. expressing sympathy with the plan and advise them of local conditions and what the probable attendance would be. The matter would be left with the R.C.G.A. to decide whether they would then send out lecturers or not. If they decided to, the golf clubs in Western Canada would be advised so they could have representatives present.

GOLF IN MOOSE JAW

Citizens Golf Club There has Proven a Big Success. Already Club has a Membership of Over 400.

ABOUT the time that Dame Nature again dons her glittering, gorgeous garb of green, as poets and politicians put it, members of the Citizens' Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., says the Regina Leader, expect to have one of the best little old pastures for the practice of the Royal and Ancient pastime available from Halifax to Vancouver.

This is no idle and ill-considered statement. The details of the 1925 program entered into by the club's directors, have already been given out, in part. Re-arrangement of the course and endorsement of new departures for the year 1925, give assurance of further success to the venture.

To make golf democratic rather than aristocratic; to apply the principle of community service to the diversion of

a club and sphere, and to place the game within reach of all sexes and all ages, is the directors' aim. This year's program, which includes improvement to present facilities and novel, startling departures, is predicted to produce the greatest, most bumper crop of golfers ever secured in a single season, in any part of North America.

Regard the achievement of the Citizens' Club in its initial year, 1924. No less than 410 members were enrolled. They included all professions and trades and callings, from millionaires to milliners; from clerks to clergymen; cattlemen to cooks; school teachers to switchmen, and auditors to aldermen.

During 1925, the heads of the club are confident in the reliability of the new adage; that golfers increase, and

A. W. TILLINGHAST

GOLF COURSE ARCHITECT

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WILL RESUME
CANADIAN
ENGAGEMENTS
EARLY IN APRIL

golf will flourish, despite droughts, domestic and national unrest, and financial problems.

Establishment of a course for citizens, decided upon at the commencement of 1924, was a phase of the municipal links idea which had been received so enthusiastically in many cities of Canada and the United States. The lease of the property north of the old Grand Trunk tracks and extending west of Main street for a distance of more than a mile, was secured from the city council. The course was laid out almost as soon as the snow was off the ground, and newly-enrolled members got an early start.

Lack of time, facilities and money were the big handicaps which the directors had to contend with in the early months. Sand greens were installed for most of the holes and these did not prove entirely satisfactory. Gophers abounded and the first few weeks were filled with harrowing

tales from players who had lost half a dozen or more golf balls in the burrows of the pesky rodents in the course of a single round.

The fairways—laid out on the bald prairie, were humpy and unsuitable. Even the good players were sometimes forced to play the entire eighteen "in the rough."

But the first year was a valuable experience. The new-fledged players became thoroughly inoculated with the game's fascination. They learned the full value of the saying that "blessed be he who replaceth a divot," and they became schooled in those two great lessons which golf provides—patience and self-control.

Backed by the healthy membership of more than 400, the directors of the Citizens' Club have made three decidedly radical changes this year, included, of course, in a program considerably different from that of the initial season.

The first concerns the complete re-arrangement of the course; making it of championship length and taking full advantage of the physical features of the ground.

The second is the appointment of a manager and manager's assistant instead of a club professional, as is the orthodox method. The manager will have full control of the course and be responsible for the care of greens, fairways and tees.

The third involves the moving of the club house from Main street to Fourth Avenue Northwest and addition of a tea room and refreshment counter. If funds are available this season, a verandah will be added to the club house.

Purchase of new mats, six feet square, will be one of the major items of expense carried out during the year.

On the Citizens' course there are two natural hazards in two coulees, which run north and south for the entire width of the links. In last year's arrangement, full advantage of these physical features was not taken. Only five of the fairways crossed the coulees.

This year, those playing seven of the 18 holes have, in addition to the artificially provided hazards, these deep depressions—in some places brush-covered—to negotiate.

In the re-arranged course, perhaps one of the most intriguing changes occurs at the fourth hole. The green is situated in the small, semi-circular depression at the extreme south-east end of the course, just north of the old Grand Trunk tracks and to the west of Main Street. The tee for the hole is situated approximately at the same place that the tee for the sixteenth was located last year. A good drive to the western slope, a full and perfectly played mashie shot to the small flat where the green is situated and a couple of putts are allowed for a par four, bogie four hole.

The longest hole on the course is number 14, played from the extreme southwest corner almost due east to the green. It is 550 yards in length. The shortest is number 18, played across the coulee just west of Fourth Avenue, to the home green.

Number 11, the renamed number seven of last year, remains one of the most dangerous for nervous golfers. It is played from old number seven

tee across the deepest part of the west coulee. A sliced drive is fatal.

The accompanying table gives particulars of distance, par and bogey, on each of the 18 holes of Citizens' Golf Club under the re-arrangement of the course just authorized by the directors:

Hole No.	Length in yds.	Par Strokes	Bogie Strokes
1	331	4	4
2	420	4	5
3	285	4	4
4	300	4	4
5	305	4	4
6	325	4	4
7	376	4	5
8	340	4	4
9	400	4	5
Out	3,082	36	39
10	195	3	3
11	520	5	6
12	345	4	4
13	330	4	4
14	550	5	6
15	525	5	6
16	523	5	6
17	275	3	4
18	159	3	3
In	3,422	37	42
Totals	6,504	73	81

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GOLF

A CORRESPONDENT sends in the following:

"John D. Rockefeller will be 86 years old in July, but his golf this winter is better than ever. He often does eight holes of the Ormond Beach course in 45 strokes, and he has gone as low as 41. Many duffers must envy him. Yet they have only to follow the Rockefeller method—if they can.

Mr. Rockefeller plays as if he were outside himself and directing his body. He has what all golfers desire and many never acquire—the art of concentrating the mind and at the same time relaxing the muscles. No temper, no nerves, for John D. Some professional golfers jump if there is a whisper or a laugh in the gallery when they are about to shoot. The sage of Pocantico Hills is different. If the gallery has anything to laugh about he wants to be in on it, to laugh, and then to shoot. If his eye catches an extra fat baby in the crowd he leaves the ball on the tee and investigates the baby. The shot will wait; the baby musn't.

Too many of our younger golfers let golf be their master. Mr. Rockefeller masters golf just as in elder days he mastered business. He knows just what he wants to do, how he is going to do it and when he will start. Nothing disturbs his calm deliberation. The cameras may click, the caddies giggle, the gallery murmur. When he is ready to swing, away goes the ball 150 yards down the fairway. If the drive is extra good Mr. Rockefeller may throw his club in the air, jubilant. Petulant and nervous golfers do their club tossing when they fizzle. No such performance by our Tarrytown veteran; he plays golf for his health not for the score. Bad breaks do not disturb him. 'An optimist,' he says, 'is one who sees opportunity in every disaster.'

Mr. Rockefeller's methods should be useful to every young man breaking into golf—*or into business.*

BRANTFORD'S FINE YEAR

Total Receipts in 1924 Amount to over \$25,000—Dr. C. D. Chapin Elected President for 1925

THE 45th annual meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was held last month at the Chamber of Commerce with an excellent attendance of members.

In opening the meeting, Mr. C. Glen Ellis, president, made a brief but well considered address in which he thanked the executive, secretary Hurn and C. H. Perkins, the professional, for the splendid support accorded him during his very happy term of office, Mr. Ellis spoke of the present high cost of insurance on the club property and suggested a sprinkler system as worthy of consideration. Mr. Ellis further suggested a change in the election of directors and advocated the appointment of a resident manager to take full charge of the financial interests of the club, under the supervision of the directors.

Col. Mostyn Cutcliffe, chairman of the finance committee, read a very satisfactory statement of the club's financial operations during the year, which showed a balance of \$1,845.89 on current operations, including \$65.15 profit on dining room and buffet account. Total revenue from Fees, etc., was \$18,735 and from the Dining Room, \$7,632. or a grand total of \$26,367.00. Col. Cutcliffe spoke highly on the services rendered the club by the retiring president.

Dr. Cecil Chapin, captain of the club, made only a brief report, as full particulars of the season's play had already been read at the closing dinner, but the doctor had secretary Hurn read a concise but interesting report of the recent Royal Canadian Golf Association annual meeting in Toronto, which he, the captain, attended as delegate.

After certain amendments to by-laws had been duly ratified, the election for captain then took place, when Mr. A. E. Lyon was unanimously elected to fill this position. Mr. C. G. Ellis was elected honorary president and Mr. Fred Andrews, auditor.

A delegation representing the ladies' section of the Golf Club, consisting of the lady president, Mrs. S. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Gordon Duncan and Mrs. N. D. Neill, attended for the purpose of submitting the advantage of reducing the fees for lady associate members, which met with a sympathetic hearing.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Dr. C. D. Chapin was unanimously elected president and Col. M. E. B. Cutcliffe vice-president. Dr. Chapin will make an able successor to Mr. Ellis, who, during his tenure of office did so much for the club. The Doctor, last year, not only filled the office of vice-president, but also in a most capable manner looked after the onerous duties of the captaincy—a dual position requiring both tact and time.

GOLF BOOMING IN DIGBY

Club in Popular Nova Scotia Summer Resort Will Greatly Improve the Course the Coming Season.

TO expend upwards of \$1,000 to improve the Digby Golf Course this season and to start work as soon as weather permits, was the motion which passed unanimously at the annual meeting of the club, which was held in the town hall, Digby, N. S. And in the opinion of several members the time is coming when a larger and more up-to-date club house will have to be built, and this will necessitate an expenditure of \$5,000. This club house will not be built this year, but will become a reality in the next two years.

The meeting was well attended. The president, T. E. C. Lynch, occupied the chair, and after calling upon the secretary, Dr. W. F. Read, to read

the minutes of the last annual meeting and directors meetings, the financial statement for the past year was presented. From the figures given it was seen that the club had had one of the most successful years in its history. The year 1924 was the most successful since the inception of the club ten years ago. The report was on motion adopted.

President Lynch, in opening his address, paid a compliment to Mayor Anderson for the assistance given the club during the past season, and for the Mayor's promptness in answering all calls. The club had enjoyed a most prosperous year, and despite the criticisms regarding leasing the grounds, instead of purchasing, he

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WINNIPEG

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believed it had been clearly proven that this was the only way the club could have arrived at its present stage. Golf was an absolute necessity to Digby, and the money paid in leases is much less than the interest which the Club would have been obliged to pay on a loan of \$12,000 had they decided to purchase the grounds. The present course had been enlarged during the past season, and considerable improvement was to be made at once. While we had a successful season last year, still we should spend a large amount of money so that when the opening season arrives we should be able to offer the tourists a much improved golf course, and one that would be a great advertising feature for the town. A great change would be noticeable within the next three years in the tourist business, and with increased facilities and comforts for travelling, Digby should reap a rich harvest from the tourist business, and

it was up to the members to see that golf would be a big feature in drawing the tourists here.

The election of Directors then took place and resulted as follows: T. E. G. Lynch, W. F. Read, W. E. Tupper, P. W. Holdsworth. The directors are elected for a term of three years, and consists of twelve members, four retiring each year.

Immediately after the meeting a Directors meeting was held when T. E. G. Lynch was re-elected president for the ensuing year; F. W. Nichols, vice-president; Dr. W. F. Read, secretary-treasurer. Auditor, P. C. R. Harris. Management and green committee:—Dr. Read, F. L. Anderson, Fred. McBride, T. E. G. Lynch, W. E. Tupper.

The matter of engaging a pro was left in the hands of the green committee.

DEATH OF A FINE GOLFER

Mr. David Bone, Celebrated Scottish Player, Passes Away in Glasgow.

A DESPATCH from Vancouver, B. C.:
"Mr. David Bone, two years ago one of the Vancouver Golf Club's most ardent devotees of the Royal and Ancient game, died in Glasgow. Word to this effect reached his son, Robert Bone, former Vancouver and British Columbia Amateur champion, by cable yesterday.

Vancouver golfers will remember the elder Bone, who was equally as fine a golfer as his son. He lived in Vancouver during 1922-23, returning to his Glasgow home in April of the latter year. He was an active playing member of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club while here.

In Scotland his untiring efforts on behalf of the game he loved was recognized, when he was voted life membership in the Glasgow Club, one of the most prominent courses in the west of Scotland. He was 68."

The Editor joins with golfing friends throughout Canada in extending sincere condolences to Mr. Robert Bone of Vancouver and the other relatives in the passing of Mr. David Bone, one of the best known amateurs in Scotland. He was a "golfer and a gentleman" in the very best sense of that term. He will be greatly missed in golfing circles, especially in Glasgow, where he was an outstanding figure on the links for some forty years.

"TOM" ARMOUR JOINS PRO. RANKS

SO our young friend, Tom Armour, like many another prominent Old Country amateur, has taken the plunge and joined the ranks of the professionals.

He has signalized his entry into the paid ranks by picking up, paired with Mike Brady, a \$10,000 purse, made up by Miami and Palm Beach sportsmen, in defeating at Palm Beach the other day Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Champion, and Gene Sarazen, runner-up in the Canadian Open last year.

It is rather interesting to note that both Armour and Brady can also claim honours in the Canadian Open, Armour tying for first place in Ottawa in 1920 with the late Douglas Edgar and C. R. Murray (Edgar winning in the play-off), and Brady being runner-up at Toronto in 1921. There is no question that Armour is one of the finest amateurs that ever came out of Scotland. He drives a smashing ball off the tee, but it is in his iron-work in which he excels. He gets tremendous distance with his irons—longer than many a top-notch player with his woods. He had every chance to win the play-off in the Canadian Open at Ottawa in 1920, but two balls out of bounds at the long 17th at Rivermead was his undoing. At Toronto in the 1921 Open he easily led all the amateurs with 299, which put him just back of the leading pros., Trovinger, Brady and McDonald. After going to the States he was for some little time Secretary of the celebrated Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y. And now he is among the professionals and will unquestionably make far more money than dallying with Secretarial duties, as his heart and soul is in golf and not in detail work in a Club House.

B. C. CHAMPIONSHIP DATES

MR. PARRY, secretary of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C., wires the "Canadian Golfer" the following corrections in the dates of the British Columbia Championships, namely:

B. C. Men's Championship, April 10th to 13th, at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C.

B. C. Ladies' Championship, May 19th to the 23rd, at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay Course, Victoria, B. C.

Large fields are assured for both events, many prominent golfers having already signified their intention of entering.

HAMILTON CLUB HAS SURPLUS

Famous Ancaster Organization Ends Up 1924 Season With A Balance Of \$1,000. Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, For Many Years President, Made An Hon. Life Member. Mr. T. C. Haslett, K.C., Succeeds Him In Presidential Chair.

THE annual meeting of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Limited, took place last month at the Royal Connaught Hotel. The meeting was preceded by a dinner, at which there were some 70 members present. The business meeting was opened at 8 o'clock, with Col. Paul J. Myler, President, in the chair.

The financial statement submitted showed the year 1924 to have been a very satisfactory one. While the club opened the year with a debt of \$2,800.00, it closed the year with a surplus of \$1,000.

Mr. A. A. Adams, Captain, presented the report of the various matches which took place during the year. The club played ten home-and-home matches, of which it won seven, lost two and halved one. The winners of the various club competitions during the year were as follows:

Club Championship—Myler Cup: Winner, F. R. Martin; runner-up, I. W. Champion. Second flight: Winner, C. E. Thompson; runner-up, Dr. J. R. Parry. Third Flight: Winner, C. W. G. Gibson; runner-up, F. S. Fisher.

Ramsay Cup—Winner, L. B. Husband; runner-up, A. A. Adams.

120th Battalion, C. E. F. Cup—Winner, J. S. Lewis, gross 156, net 147; runner-up, F. A. Merrick, gross 162; net 146.

Ladies' Cup—Winner, Dr. Thomas Morrison, gross 181, net 147; runner-up, A. L. Fraser, gross 168, net 152.

Crerar Cup—Winners, W. H. McPhie and D. K. Baldwin; runners-up, H. B. Brown and Dr. J. A. Simpson.

The 96 Competition: Winner, C. B. Martin; runner-up, J. D. Scott.

Senator Staunton's Cup for juniors; Winner, H. A. Smith; runner-up, V. L. Staunton.

Putting Competition, the Nicol Thompson Cup: Winner, J. E. Lazier; runner-up, W. D. Wilson.

Approaching and Putting Competition, Bidwell Way Cup: Winner, A. A. Adams; runner-up, Dr. J. R. Parry.

Annual Mixed Foursome Match: First gross, C. W. G. Gibson and Mrs. H. A. Gibson; first net, James Moodie and Miss Marion Mills; second net, tie, C. A. P. Powis and Mrs. Gordon Powis; third net, tie, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arkell.

Captain vs. Vice-Captain Match: Won by Captain's team, score, 10-8, 46 players taking part. Best gross prize, won by A. A. Adams, 76; best net prize won by James Moodie, 71 (86-15).

The members expressed their very great regret at the retirement from the Board of Col. Myler, who had been President since 1918, and active in the club management for

25 years. As some appreciation of his valuable services, he was elected an honorary life member of the club by a standing vote.

The following were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Thomas C. Haslett, A. A.



Honoured by Fellow Members—Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, for Many Years President of the Hamilton Golf Club, is presented with a Life Membership.

Adams, W. H. Marsh, D'Arcy Martin, James Moodie, J. J. Morrison, Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted, C. S. Scott, G. W. Wigle, W. D. Wilson.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Thomas C. Haslett, K. C., was elected President, and Major W. D. Wilson Vice-President. Other officers are: Captain, Mr. A. A. Adams, and Chairman of Green Committee, Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted.

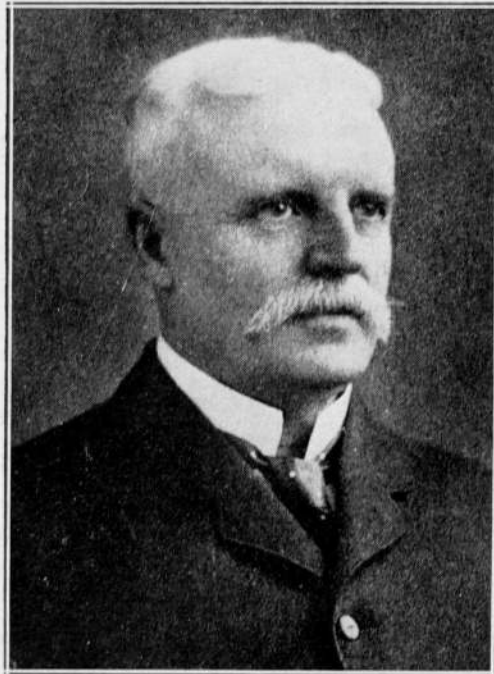
The Directors and members of the Hamilton Club honoured themselves in honouring Lt.-Col. P. J. Myler with an honorary life membership. Since 1918 he has occupied the Presidential chair, and right well has he filled the important position. He was largely responsible, with a few other enthusiasts, some years ago, in having the club move from its rather cramped quarters on Aberdeen Avenue (where the Chedoke Civic Golf Club now

holds sway), to the spacious and beautiful links at Ancaster, recognized to-day as amongst the finest on the continent. During his tenure of office all the notable Championships of Canada have been staged at Ancaster and also the outstanding International event of 1919, when for the first time in many years the leading amateurs of the United States and Canada met in four-ball matches and singles. Col. Myler made an ideal host upon this memorable occasion. A galaxy of amateur golfers, never before or since equalled on the links of Canada, gathered at Ancaster, during this competition.

Colonel Myler in 1920-21 was President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, and gave of the best of his recognized executive abilities to the Governing Body of Golf in Canada during his tenure of office. Altogether he has for many years been an outstanding figure in Canadian golfdom. He leaves the Presidency at Hamilton to the regret of Directors and members alike, with the proud satisfaction of knowing that the Aberdeen Avenue property has been exchanged for the Ancaster property with everything paid for and a clean balance sheet. And that is "some record and achievement."

Mr. Haslett, who succeeds to the Presidential chair, has been a most active member of the Hamilton Club ever since it was formed in 1895, and has had a seat on the Board of Management for the past twenty years. He took a very active part in the purchase and construction of the far-famed Ancaster Golf Course and in the successful re-organization of the Club at that time. He has been Vice-President for the past five years and devoted much time and attention to the affairs of the Club. Mr. Haslett is not only a leading legal luminary of Hamilton, but is also financially identified with many outstanding financial institutions. He, too, has been not

only a prominent golfer, but a prominent curler, and has the distinction of being the oldest living member of The Royal Hamilton



Mr. T. C. Haslett, K.C., Elected President of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

Yacht Club. So it will readily be seen that the Hamilton Golf Club in Mr. Haslett has a most worthy Presidential successor to Col. Myler.

AMONGST THE PROFESSIONALS

Total Number of Golf Instructors in Canada Near the One Hundred and Seventy Mark. Many Changes the Coming Season.

BY the first week in April the professional appointments in Canada will have been completed. Up to date, the "Canadian Golfer" has listed 168 appointments, made up as follows, by provinces: Alberta, 12; British Columbia, 14; Manitoba, 13; New Brunswick, 6; Nova Scotia, 5; Ontario, 78; Prince Edward Island, 1; Quebec, 31; Saskatchewan, 8. It will be seen by the above list that Ontario has almost as many pros as the rest of the provinces put together. In this list of 168, assistants are not included.

Among the changes this season from last year are: T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, in place of "Jimmy" Kinnear, who goes to a \$7,500 job in Detroit; W. T. Brazier, at Sault Ste. Marie, replaces Niel McGregor; W. Spittal, formerly of Savannah, Ga., who takes the place at Mayfair, Edmonton, of A. E. Cruttenden, who is now installed at Summit, Toronto; Norman Bell, formerly of Thornhill, Toronto, to Islington, Toronto; T. Cairns, Cedar Brook, Toronto, in place of "Toney" Forrest; D. A. Croal, Dunbar, Scotland, takes the place at the Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., of "Billie" Gunn; T. Wilson,

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a Yorkshire pro, the place of "Bob" Smith at the Calgary Golf and Country Club; Arthur Desjardins replaces his brother Aimi at the French Canadian Club, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal; J. Adamson, gets the pro berth at the new Timberdale Golf Club, Chambly Basin, Que., whilst Thomas Grace, assistant to Eric Bannister, St. Charles, Winnipeg, will be found at Qu'Appelle, Sask., the coming season, his place with Bannister being taken by Eric Wade, formerly assistant to Alex. Marling at Colwood, Victoria, B.C. Harry Black, last year at Murray Bay, goes to the new Montreal Club, Elm Ridge. William Fox takes the place of T. E. Rebertson at the St. Clair Club, near Windsor, Ont., whilst the Bay of Quinte Club, Belleville, will have W. J. Fairweather as a pro this year. Tillsonburg, Ont., a new club, has appointed A. McCullough, last season assistant at Humber Valley, Toronto, to look after its professional duties, whilst at the Cowichan Club, Duncan, B.C., will be found E. M. Dawson Thomas. J. C. B. Ross goes to the Riverside Golf Club, Saskatoon.

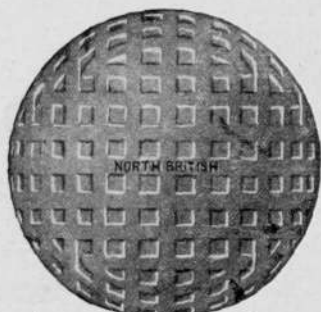
Some five or six clubs have yet to appoint their professionals, so the total eventually will be over 170—compared with less than 100 three years ago, indisputable evidence of the wonderful growth of the Royal and Ancient game throughout Canada. Some twenty years ago there were not half a dozen pros in the whole of the Dominion.

T. McGrath, who is at Glendale, Hamilton, this season is a particularly well known Irish player. He was formerly with the Dunmurry Golf Club, County Antrim. He celebrated his advent to Canadian golfdom last year at the Open at Mount Bruno, with a most excellent 306—his last round was a brilliant 72, which put him well up amongst the leaders of the classiest field ever seen in Canada.

"Billy" Brazier, who goes to the important Sault Ste. Marie Country Club, was chosen from no fewer than 30 applications received by the club in response

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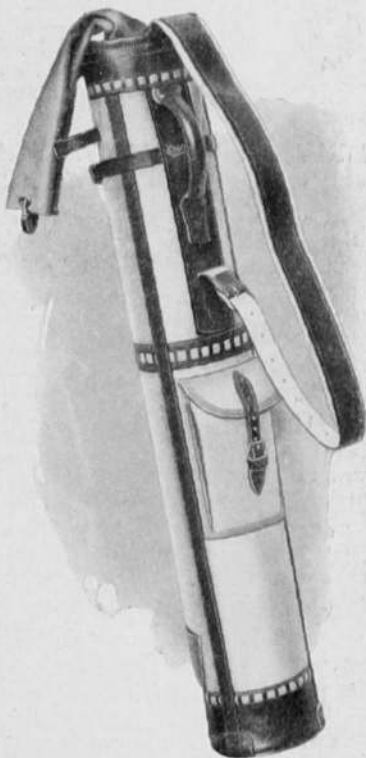
To the Golfer who makes a Hole-in-One on any standard Golf Course in Canada, during 1925, we will be delighted to present two North British Superflite Golf Balls. Mail to us your score card, duly certified by your opponent and the Secretary of your Club, when your name will be enrolled as a member of the North British Hole-in-One Club.

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The Links, ANCASTER
Ontario

to its advertisement in the "Canadian Golfer". Brazier was at the Briars Golf Club, Jackson's Point, last season. He is a very fine golfer indeed and a splendid instructor.

Harry Black, who made many friends at the Murray Golf Course last year, has been chosen as professional and a superintendent of the laying out of the new course at Dorval, Montreal, for the Elm Ridge Golf and Country Club. Black is better known as a teacher than a great player, although he has turned in some excellent scores. He assumes his new duties on April 1st.

J. Adamson, who gets the pro berth at the new Timberdale Golf Club—a coming golf club, unquestionably in the Montreal District, was assistant last season to A. H. Murray of the Country Club, Montreal and is highly recommended by the twice open champion of Canada and the present professional golf champion of Canada, which recommendation is all that is necessary.

Reference elsewhere will be found to "Willie" Spittal, the clever young player who goes to Mayfair, Edmonton.

"Willie" Fox, who goes to the St. Clair Country Club, one of the "Border Cities" coming golfing organizations, is a very fine player indeed and a first class instructor.

D. T. Croal, who will be at the Grand River Golf and Country Club this coming season, is from Dunbar, Scotland, and learned his golf at the Dunbar Golf Club, with "Bob" Auld. He came to Canada in 1914, returning the same year to join the famous Cameron Highlanders with which regiment he served during the whole period of the war, attaining to the rank of Lieutenant as a result of his praiseworthy record. While in the army he won the brigade golf championship, which was played at Troon.

The Calgary Golf and Country Club, one of the outstanding golfing organizations of the west, has as professional this year "Tom" Wilson, for the past

four seasons with the prominent York Club, Strensall, Yorkshire. Wilson, and deservedly so too, comes to Canada, most highly recommended. He has already started upon his duties in the "golffiest city of Canada"—Calgary has no fewer than seven golf courses.

Fred. Hunt, the young English pro who was assistant to Captain Perkins, Brantford last season, and who has been spending the winter at Marshall, Texas, recently made a new record for the 9-hole course there—a snappy 32. He is leaving Marshall next month for Shreveport, La., where he has secured a very lucrative position. Hunt has all the ear-marks of a coming top-notch.

TOMMY ARMOUR GREAT GOLFER

TOMMY ARMOUR, Miami, former famous Scottish Amateur and runner-up in the Canadian Open, won the Coast Open Golf Tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla., this month with a score of 289 for the 72 holes played over the Pasadena Golf and Country Club course. Fred. McLeod, who with Harry Hampton, led the field at the close of the first day's play, finished second with 293, and Joe Kirkwood, professional at the Pasadena Club, third, with 294.

Walter Hagen, British Open Champion, had a brilliant final round of seventy for a 299, finishing in seventh place, while Bobby Jones, National Amateur Champion, played ragged golf, spotted with sevens and eights, and was outside the money with 308.

Armour just now, is according to leading experts, playing the best golf of his brilliant career. He is even being talked about as the probable winner of the 1925 U. S. Open Championship.



Tommy Armour, Famous Former Scottish Amateur, Who Is Now a Professional.

BRIDGEBURG ON GOLFING MAP

New Club Will Commence 1925 Season Under Most Favourable Auspices.

DR. JAMES A. GARDNER, prominent Buffalo physician, and golfer, speaking at the meeting of the Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, at Bridgeburg, Ont., this month, was very optimistic regarding the prospects of the new 18-hole golf course now nearing completion on the old Willis Dunn estate at the corner of Gilmore and Thompson Roads, particularly in view of the arrangements now being made by the Buffalo and Fort Erie Bridge Company for the much-talked-of vehicle

bridge between the two borders.

Part of the clubhouse is completed, including lockers, showers and lounge. The membership is close to 400 at present, with many applications still to be voted on. Arrangements are being made to run an auto bus between Fort Erie and the links for the convenience of the Buffalo members. This course will be completed this year, and is considered one of the best natural courses in the Dominion.

The following were elected directors: Dr. James A. Gardner, Charles

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T. Hyde, J. Wadsworth and H. Hec-ton, of Buffalo; T. E. Forrestelle and F. T. Pattison, of Bridgeburg, and A. T. Elliott, Fort Erie.

At a subsequent meeting of the Di-rectors, Dr. Gardner was re-elected president, F. F. Pattison, vice-pres-ident, Treasurer, A. T. Elliott; Sec-etary, T. F. Forrestelle.

M. Boxall, the professional of the club writes the "Canadian Golfer": "The course is coming on fine and we hope to have a grand opening sometime in June. All greens are sown with Creeping Bent and well guarded with very large bunkers. We have altogether ten water holes

which we get through a creek running a widening course through the land."

The following is the yardage of our course.

No. 1 hole, 375 yards, par 4; No. 2 hole, 340 yards, par 4; No. 3 hole, 575 yards, par 5; No. 4 hole, 170 yards, par 3; No. 5 hole, 380 yards, par 4; No. 6 hole, 135 yards, par 3; No. 7 hole, 415 yards, par 4; No. 8 hole, 470 yards, par 5; No. 9 hole, 395 yards, par 4; No. 10 hole, 400 yards, par 4; No. 11 hole, 485 yards, par 5; No. 12 hole, 390 yards, par 4; No. 13 hole, 155 yards, par 3; No. 14 hole, 310 yards, par 4; No. 15 hole, 445 yards, par 4; No. 16 hole, 205 yards, par 3; No. 17 hole, 380 yards, par 4; No. 18 hole, 465 yards, par 5. Total out, yards 3245, strokes, 36. Total in, yards 3215, strokes 36. Grand total 6460 yards.

SECRET OF DRIVING ON ONE FOOT

LEO DIEGEL, Canadian Open Champion, has revealed the secret of driving 265 yards while balanced on his right foot. The noted professional explains that some time ago he changed his style, which required an even distribution of weight on the feet during his swing, and has increased the average of his drives 30 yards and he calls attention to the fact that Joe Kirkwood has added 25 yards by the same method. Leading golfers to-day hit the ball up and place their reliance in the right foot, providing they "bat from that side of the tee," according to Diegel, getting more carry and a longer run.

GOLFING NEWS FROM DEL MONTE

Malcolm McBurney Wins the Gold Vase Tournament—Lauren Upson, who made such a Fine Showing in the 1924 Canadian Amateur, the Intercollegiate Championship, Miss Hollins the Ladies' Championship

(By Darsie L. Darsie).

SURPRISES came frequently in the annual Pebble Beach Gold Vase golf tournament this year, the first being when Captain A. Bullock-Webster, California Amateur Champion, turned in a wretched 88 in the first round of the thirty-six hole medal event and the final surprise coming when the coveted trophy went to Malcolm McBurney, of New York, who has been spending the winter as a resident of beautiful Pebble Beach.

Bullock-Webster was not well the day of the tournament nor had he been playing much golf. He is devoting most of his time to the new Monterey Peninsula Country Club and his game showed a woeful lack of practice. So it was that perhaps his poor showing was not such a surprise after all.

Malcolm McBurney was hardly rated a strong enough player to win the Gold Vase event. Yet his steady play both rounds under the eighty mark on this difficult course gave him a respectable margin over his nearest rival, sixteen-year-old C. D. "Chick" Hunter, of Tacoma, Washington.

In the match play which followed the playing of the Gold Vase event, Hunter took first honours defeating R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, at the twenty-third hole after having been six down and eight to go. Louis Ghiradelli won the second flight.

* * *

Lauren Upson, of the University of California, again won the California Intercollegiate Championship at Del Monte late in February, winning the qualifying round with a splendidly played 75, and going through the entire championship field in sensational fashion, winning his closest match by the overwhelming score of 6 and 4.

Upson played brilliant golf throughout and was seldom over the 75 mark. Stanford University's strongest player, Eddie Meyberg, of Los Angeles, fell



Mr. Malcolm McBurney, New York, Winner of the Pebble Beach Golf Vase Tournament

before the merciless play of Upson in the semi-finals by the crushing score of 9 and 7.

It will be remembered that last summer Upson won the qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Championship.

Miss Marion Hollins, rated New York's finest woman golfer and former woman champion of the United States, late in February won her third successive Pebble Beach Championship over the rugged, seaside Del Monte course, defeating Miss Louise Fordyce,



Miss Marion Hollins, Winner for the Third Time of the Ladies' Championship

of Youngstown, Ohio, 6 and 4, in the finals.

Miss Hollins played superb golf throughout the tournament, being in actual danger only once and then at the hands of Mrs. Vera Ramsay Hutchings, one of the Dominion's truly great golfers. Mrs. Hutchings was nervous as this contest started, and dropped the first three holes to Miss Hollins.

She then settled down to play the fine golf she is capable of playing, and fought an uphill battle to square the match at the thirteenth. She lost her lead and was one down at the seventeenth, but took this difficult par three hole to square the match. On the home green, with practically the championship at stake, Mrs. Hutchings' putting touch fled to the seven winds and she missed a little three-footer for a half.

Miss Hollins played her finest golf in winning from Miss Margaret Can-

eron of the Annandale Golf Club, Pasadena, California. Miss Cameron is a courageous little player and was out in 42 on this difficult course. Even so she was five down at the turn, as Miss Hollins played an almost unbelievable 35, one under men's par. It was little wonder that the strong Metropolitan player took this match by a 6 and 4 margin—the wonder was that the margin was not greater.

Miss Louise Fordyce came within an ace of winning the medal qualifying round as at the turn she led Miss Hollins by two strokes, being out in 39. Coming home the Ohio player faltered on the long fourteenth hole and Miss Hollins took a one stroke lead, winning the round with an 83, as against the 84 played by Miss Fordyce.

In the course of the championship Miss Fordyce defeated the former national tennis champion, Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, 3 and 2. Last summer Miss Browne reached the finals of the Woman's Golf Championship, in the third round defeating Miss Fordyce in sensational fashion. So it was that Miss Fordyce won sweet revenge in downing Miss Browne in the semi-finals of the Pebble Beach event.

But the finals proved a tragic affair. Miss Fordyce was game and courageous, but she was missing her putts and a player who was nervous on the greens had little chance with the merciless play of Miss Hollins, who was out in 38, with a miserable six on the ninth hole. Miss Fordyce was five down at the eighth hole, managed to cut this lead to three at the twelfth, but lost the next two and the match 5 and 4.

[Ed. Note.—Lauren Upson, who won the Intercollegiate Championship, took part in the Canadian Amateur at Rosedale last year and lasted till the semi-finals, when he was put out by Ross Somerville by 4 and 3. He is a very fine golfer indeed, quite of championship calibre.]

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

(Contributions for this Column by Subscribers will be greatly appreciated).

"Which stick ought I to use now?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Any one except your lip stick," retorted the impudent caddie.

A caddie remonstrated with his "man", a tremendous swiper, who

course, twos, three and fours have their places. Who will deny that? They are the glories in life, the unexpected and undeserved triumphs. We are glad they exist and hope to get a few tomorrow on our morning round. But they, in their small way, indicate



Little Binks: "And, I assure you, Angus, I did the long third hole in three."
Angus: "Three what, laddie? Weeks?"—*Humorist.*

was, however, topping his ball badly, hitting with sledge-hammer force and making his ball take kangaroo leaps along the green. "Gude sakes, gie the ba' a chance; ye dinna gie it time tae think; ye jest dingle its brains oot."

THE FIVE IN GOLF

There is a just limit to every thing. In the game of golf it is five. Something about a five in the square of a scorecard is irresistibly, indescribably, foolishly pleasing. It tells so much. It can mean so many different things. Of

merely superlative golf, whereas the five (O blessed number!), may signify a long hole outrageously well done, a less-long hole not badly done, a short hole—well, accomplished with difficulty, but still with honor. Sixes and sevens—we shall not venture higher—are the demi-monde of golf. We rub shoulders with them, but we are ashamed. We meet them, but we dislike it. Show me the man, though, who is honestly chagrined at recording a drive, an iron, a mashie, and two putts, or whatever makes the

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equivalent, and I will show you one who sees the fairway through smoked glasses and who never replaces a divot.

"What did you make there, Bill?" "It's a five," Bill says, and the bunkers look a little smaller, and the flags a little nearer, and the day grows a bit sunnier, and he is exquisitely content.—D. McC. in "Life."

* * *

A salesman came forward to meet a gentleman who had just entered one of the swell hat stores.

"What is your pleasure, sir?" said the salesman, rubbing his hands.

"Golf," said the gentleman, "but I came in here to get a hat."

* * *

Ned—"He plays a fair golf game, doesn't he?"

Ted—"Yes, if you watch him."

* * *

Here is a golf story concerning the not infrequent wife of an enthusiast who somehow has escaped all knowledge of the game, despite a life-long

exposure to it. This woman was placidly knitting while her husband and a crony talked golf.

"I think the little nine-hole course is more difficult than the eighteen-hole course," hazarded the friend.

"I'm not so sure about that," put in the husband. His wife laid down her knitting.

"But surely," she said, "it must be more difficult to play on the nine-hole course, as Mr. Brown says."

"Why?" asked her husband.

"Well," replied his wife, "where there are eighteen holes, it must be easier to get the ball into one of them."

* * *

"The lynx are in fine shape," Shem reported. "Yes," sighed Noah, "but you can't play golf in this weather."

* * *

THE SAME OLD STORY

There was once a woman who wore high heeled shoes and a tight corset. Both these are highly injurious and inartistic to the last degree. One day she went out to the links with a sensible friend who wore a sweater and man-fashioned shoes. There they met two men playing golf.

"I fear I shall only be in your way," said the woman who was not athletic. "I cannot play the game. I do not know a caddy from a bunker, nor a foursome from a tee."

"Not at all. I will describe the game to you," said the men.

Oh, thank you, but one will be quite enough," she replied, and she selected the best looking, and the other went out after the sensible friend.

"May I carry your parasol?" said he when they had started.

"If you will be so good," she answered. "It is very foolish, I know, but my skin is so absurdly thin, and the sun blisters it so."

The sensible friend came up just behind, and mopping her face, she said: "You are too ridiculous. A rose-colored parasol on the links! You are keeping him from playing, too. He will get out of practice."

"Oh, I hope not," said the woman who was not athletic.

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"Do not be alarmed," said the man. "It is all right."

"Moreover, I saw him help you over a fence," said the sensible friend, as she waded through a muddy brook. "That game is out of date."

The woman who was not athletic looked pensively and for some time at the man.

"I am spoiling everything," she said, softly, "Let me go home, and then you can play."

"But then you could not learn the game," said he, sitting down under a kind of artificial watershed and watching the rose-colored reflection of her parasol.

"Is this a bunker?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied. "It's purpose is to shield people who wish to be alone, from observation."

"Oh!" said she. "Then what is a hazard?"

"Well," he replied, "this is sometimes called a hazard, too, because there is a chance that some one may come by after all."

"Oh!" said she. "Then over that wall behind that big rock is one of the best bunkers on the links, isn't it?"

"It is, indeed," he replied. "You pick up the game very rapidly. Come over there, and I will explain it further to you."

"You are so good," she said, as he lifted her over the wall.

"Not at all," he replied, politely.

Some time afterward the sensible friend who was engaged in wallowing through some underbrush and falling into a pond in search of her ball, passed by them on the return course, and seeing them seated against the wall, noted their somewhat unoriginal attitudes. She was surprised.

This teaches us that you need not teach an old dog new tricks.

—*The Pocket University.*

* * *

"When all the world seems gone to pot,

And business is bum,

A good old-fashioned mashie shot,

Helps some, my son, helps some."



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Let no soul this year remind us
That we took a mental nap,
And departing left behind us
Footprints in a single trap.

—*Ralstone Goss.*

* * *

A couple in Dallas, U.S.A., are reported to have got married during a game of golf. Over here you can't add to a fellow's handicap in the middle of a round.—*Golfing London.*

* * *

(*De Profundis*)

Three husbands the widow had laid away,
And one day she said, said she;
'I'll have a monument rising high,
To mark the spot where my dearies lie
'Neath the shade of the willow tree''.

So chiselled deep in the granite stone
A hand pointed to the sky
'Three Up' the legend read, nothing more,
But it was noticed by Hubby Four
And he turned away with a sigh.

He murmured—"I feel that I won't be long
In this weary vale of woe;
So let them chisel just one line more,
For By Great Bogey! I think the score
Is "three up and one to go."'

—*A. W. Tillinghast.*

* * *

Nurse: "Whom are they operating on to-day?"

Orderly: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

Nurse: "And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"

Orderly: "No, that the golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

MAKING AMENDS.

One Sunday afternoon recently the minister rang the Fry's door-bell. Little John came to the door.

"Papa ain't here, Dr. Edwards. He's gone over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened. John realized he had told too much. He thought quickly and offered the following amendment:

"Oh, he didn't go to play golf. Papa wouldn't do anything like that on Sunday. He said he was just going to drink a few highballs and play a little stud poker."

* * *

Two Cockney Caddies out with two players:

First Caddie: "Say, Bill, these are two actors!"

Second Caddie: "G'arn!"

After playing five holes, caddies doing nothing but replace turf.

Second Caddie: "What ya say, actors?"

First Caddie: "Yes."

Second Caddie: "Blimey! I should say they was blinking scene shifters!"

* * *

"Athletics are all bunk," sneered the man in blue. Baseball is tiresome, tennis absurd, hunting cruel, and bowling a waste of time."

But what do you do for exercise?" gasped the golfer.

"Who, me? I'm a letter carrier."

GREAT GOLFING EXPERTS

Are Abe Mitchell and George Duncan—Hundreds Witness Their Demonstrations and Receive Instructions at Eaton's, Toronto—Visitors Are Entertained and Generally Given a Good Time—Neither Have Any Intention of Leaving England for the States

THANKS to the enterprise of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., which firm of recent years both in Toronto and Winnipeg, has quite specialized in golf, Canada after all had the pleasure of a visit from the touring British golf stars, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, who have just concluded a wonderfully successful trip through California and Florida. For five days at the big Eaton Store, in Toronto this month hundreds of enthusiasts were provided with facilities for both taking lessons and seeing the two experts in action by means of of slow moving pictures and in actual demonstrations. Both expounded the famous "Flail" or "sling" stroke, the chief point of which is starting the hands first in the up-swing. It is a difficult stroke to acquire, but scores of Toronto golfers this season will valiantly strive to master it, as it unquestionably makes for accuracy and added distance.

It was the intention of Eatons to take Duncan and Mitchell on to Winnipeg for a demonstration there, but the experts are a bit fed up on golf as a result of their strenuous Southern tour and have cancelled the Western trip and sailed from New York for home on Saturday the 14th, in order to get a little rest before the opening of the big fixtures in Great Britain, which will soon be coming on. They both tell me that they are confident that the British Open Championship will not cross the Atlantic again this year. They played against Walter Hagen, the present British Open Champion, several times during the winter and not once did they have to lower their colors to him. Duncan is of the opinion that the greatest golfer to-day in America is the Amateur Champion, "Bobbie" Jones. And in this estimate he is backed up by Mitchell. Neither of them seem to think much of the younger school of U. S. professionals,

although one or two of them might be heard from in the future.

Mitchell claims that the future of Canadian golf rests in encouraging a good class of caddies at all the leading



The Latest Photo of Mitchell, taken with Captain Bullock-Webster, Amateur Californian Champion, at Del Monte.

clubs. It is from the caddie ranks that all the leading golfers now and in the past have come. He is strongly of the opinion that both boys and girls are well advised in starting the game as early as eight years of age.

During their visit to Toronto the celebrated Britishers were entertained on several occasions. A notable trip over the week end was a visit to Major Eaton's lovely home at Oakville, followed by a motor trip to Niagara Falls,



George Duncan, Ex-Open Champion of Great Britain and the "Fastest Player in Captivity."

which was greatly enjoyed by the golfing experts.

A particularly bright little luncheon was given at the Ontario Club, Toronto, to the visitors, by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer." Short, but interesting speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Inkster George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson, all of whom spoke en-

thusiastically of Duncan and Mitchell and the worthy manner in which they upheld the best traditions of the Royal and Ancient game.

Duncan replied in a very entertaining speech indeed. He reiterated the assertion that the British Open Championship would not cross the Atlantic again this year. He was confident that the British professionals this season would be more than a match for their Yankee cousins. He and Mitchell were particularly glad to be under the Old Flag again and were only sorry that their Canadian visit was of such short duration. The host at the luncheon, stated he did not want to pose as a prophet, but he was firmly convinced that within that room was the next Open Champion of Great Britain—a prophecy which met with hearty applause.

During their 10,000 mile journey in the United States, which took them beyond the Rockies for the first time, the British team captured 23 matches, halved three and lost ten, established a best ball average of 67 6-10 in 30 matches over strange courses in California. A remarkable record.

Their outstanding achievement was their defeat of Hagen and Sarazen by 4 and 3.

The outstanding individual achievement was Mitchell's winning of the Miami Florida Tournament with the wonderful score of 281.

Both Mitchell and Duncan told the "Canadian Golfer" emphatically that they had not the slightest intention of leaving England. Both have had the most flattering offers, running into fancy figures, to take positions in the States. They never intend, they say, to leave their "beloved Old Country."

CEDAR BROOK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

One of the Latest of Toronto's Golfing Organizations Is Now An Established Success—Strong Board of Directors for 1925

THE annual meeting of the Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club was held 28th February in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. It was well attended and enthusiastic and an

excellent spirit was displayed throughout the entire meeting, which was attended by almost one hundred members. The executive officers presented a complete report of all activities per-

taining to last year, which was well received. A well prepared budget, for the coming season was submitted to the meeting. The Shareholders were evidently well pleased with the work done last year by the Directors, as they put back in office almost the entire Board.

The following strong Board of Directors was elected:

Hon. President, Jas. H. B. Webster; President, G. R. McDougall (re-elected); 1st Vice-President, T. W. Learie (re-elected); 2nd Vice-President, I. Ilsey; Hon. Treasurer, Geo. E. Edmonds (re-elected); Secretary, M. A. Chadwick (re-elected); Chairman of Green Committee, I. Ilsey (re-elected); Vice-Chairman, R. A. Duffort. Chairman of House Committee, R. H. Holmes (re-elected); Chairman of Membership Committee, A. C. Maciver (re-elected); Chairman of Publicity Committee, H. Sedgewick; Chairman of Entertainment Committee, G. Z. Reynolds; Directors, Warren F. Coryell, Frank Goforth (re-elected). Captain, Dan Davis; Vice-Captain, R. W. Dixon; Professional, Thomas Cairns.

The following Directors were elected for a period of two years: A. C. Maciver, Frank Goforth, G. R. McDougall, T. W. Learie, George E. Edmonds and R. H. Holmes. The following Directors were elected for a period of one year: I. Ilsey, F. Duffort, W. R. Coryell, G. Z. Reynolds and H. Sedgewick.

Last Fall Cedar Brook engaged a new professional, Thomas Cairns, who has been in Canada only a few months. He was connected with the Leven Thistle Golf Club, Fifeshire, Scotland. He is an excellent teacher, a good player himself and has taken hold of his branch of the Club affairs in a very satisfactory manner.

The course of eighteen holes is now complete, and a banner season is assured for 1925.

Mr. G. R. McDougall, who was re-elected President, has from its inception, taken the greatest interest in "Cedar Brook," and has done much, very much, to put it in the strong position in which the club finds itself today.



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AN INTERNATIONAL "GOLF MATCH" OF MUCH INTEREST



Miss Alexa Stirling, the Famous Lady Golfer, who on March 26th will become the Bride of Dr. W. G. Fraser, Ottawa.

however, it is understood, like Mrs. Hutchings, of Winnipeg (formerly the famous Miss Vera Ramsay), who has staged such a remarkable "come-back," she intends to again devote much more time to golf.

A "GOLFING match" of International interest takes place at Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, March 26th, when the marriage will take place of Miss Alexa Stirling, of that city, to Dr. Wilbur G. Fraser, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and a leading practitioner of the Capital. The romance started on the links three years ago last September where the Doctor first met his fair bride-to-be, who was then defending her Canadian Championship title on the Rivermead Golf Links, won the year previously at Hamilton. Mrs. Fraser-to-be- will be a most welcome addition to the women golfing ranks of Canada and will undoubtedly be an outstanding figure in the Ladies' Open Championship next September at The Royal Ottawa. She is one of the leading lady players of America. The following is her wonderful record: won the U.S. Women's National Championship 1916, 1919, 1920. Runner-up in 1923. Won Canadian Championship 1920. runner-up 1922. Won Metropolitan Championship 1922, 1923, besides lesser events by the score. During her visits to Canada, Miss Stirling made hosts of friends who will join with golfing well-wishers throughout America in the heartiest good wishes for a long and happy married life. Owing to having been actively engaged in a big Bond House in New York of recent years, Miss Stirling, the past two or three seasons has been seen little in high-class competitions on the links. In future,

MRS. ROSS WINS BERMUDA CHAMPIONSHIP

MRS. MAUDE ROSS, of Toronto, won the women's golf championship of Bermuda on the Ridell's Bay Links, Hamilton, Bermuda, when she defeated Miss Betty Guthrie, of Buckhill Falls, Penn., by 5 and 3, in the 18-hole final. The Toronto woman was one up on her rival at the turn, Miss Guthrie having displayed slipshod golf in earlier stages of the match. The high spots of the winner's score were a birdie three at the fifth, and another at the eleventh. In the semi-final match, played this morning in the pouring rain, Mrs. Ross defeated a local golfer, Mrs. H. B. Warwick, by 3 and 2. Miss Guthrie had earned her end of the bracket the day before, and was saved the trial in the rain.

OLDEST ONTARIO GOLF CLUB

Has a Most Successful Annual Meeting—Mr. C. A. Bogert Again in the Toronto Club's Presidential Chair—Fifty Five-day Members will be Elected This Year

THE annual meeting of the Toronto Golf Club, the third oldest on the continent, took place this month in the Committee Room of the Dominion Bank, Toronto. There was a large attendance of members who listened to most satisfactory reports.

The total receipts for 1924 on Revenue Account were \$47,377. Membership fees amounted to \$44,342 and Green fees to \$3,035. House Account receipts totalled \$24,375, compared with \$21,222 in 1923. Total Assets are placed at \$400,387. The total membership of the Club is 1,042—ladies 471 and men 571.

Extracts from the annual report presented on behalf of the Board by Mr. C. A. Bogert, the President:

"Life Membership fee, Entrance fees and Special Assessment amounting to \$14,705.00 have been carried to the credit of Profit and Loss Account. This account now stands at \$128,742.84, as compared with \$116,194.35 at 31st December, 1923.

During the year the Directors have given further consideration to the question of obtaining a water supply from the New Toronto system, the mains of which are now laid to the eastern boundary of the Club's property. It is estimated that to lay the necessary mains, etc., to connect the club with this system will involve an expenditure of approximately \$7,000.00. The Directors recommend that this important work be undertaken as soon as weather conditions permit.

The Club competitions resulted as follows:

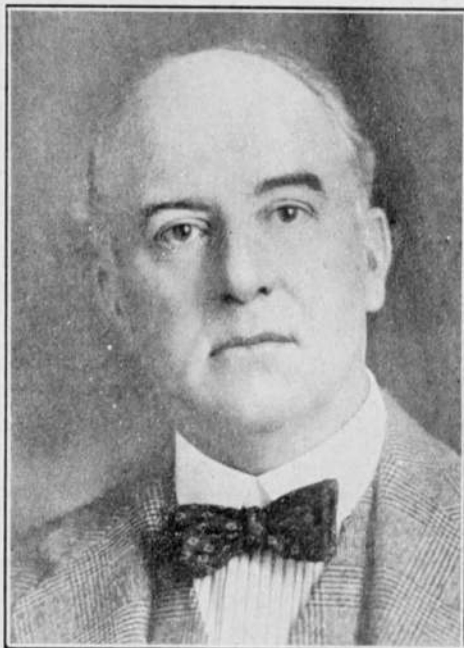
Club Championship, Mr. W. G. More; Championship Consolation, Mr. D. C. Rea; Osler Trophy, Mr. Seymour Lyon; Cockshutt Trophy, Mr. Paul B. Greey; Ladies' Championship, Miss Ada Mackenzie; Masten Trophy (Parent and Child), Mr. A. M. M. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Edward Martin; Mixed Foursome, Mr. N. H. Bastedo and Miss Margaret Walsh.

The Ladies' City and District Championship (Mail and Empire Trophy), was won by the Toronto Ladies' Golf Club.

Your Directors are of the opinion that in order to meet the annual operating expenses of the Club, and to provide for the proper maintenance of the Club House and grounds, immediate measures should be taken to increase the annual revenue and changes in the By-laws for this purpose will be submitted for your consideration at the Annual Meeting.

Mr. H. V. F. Jones resigned from the Board on account of having taken up residence in New York City. The vacancy thus created was filled by the appointment of Mr. Dudley Dawson.

The members of the Board who retire this year are Messrs. C. A. Bogert, G. W. Blaikie,



Mr. C. A. Bogert, General Manager Dominion Bank, Re-elected President of the Toronto Golf Club.

J. M. Lyle and P. W. Beatty. Mr. Bogert, as President, is eligible for re-election.

With great regret, your Directors have to record the death of Sir Edmund B. Osler in August last. He was an original member of the Club, and Honorary President since 1918.

It was decided to amend the Rules of the club so as to allow fifty 5-day members to enjoy the privileges of probably to-day the best course in Canada. A number of the leading clubs have adopted this very sensible rule, which gives a certain number of candidates on a waiting list a chance to play except on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

The election of officers resulted in Col. H. J. Grasset being elected Hon-President, and Mr. Hugh R. Aird Captain for the ensuing year. Messrs. C. S. Band, R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., and Col. C. S. McInnes, K.C., were elected in place of the retiring Directors, Messrs. G. W. Blaikie, J. M. Lyle and P. W. Beatty. At a meeting of the Directors held immediately after the annual meeting Mr. C. A. Bogert was

elected President and Mr. G. B. Strathy Vice-President.

Mr. Bogert is not only an outstanding Executive, but a golfer of ability. He has played for some years now on the Canadian Seniors' International Team and generally has won his matches against his U. S. opponent. Members of the Toronto Golf Club are to be congratulated on again having him in the Presidential saddle for 1925.

SAN DIEGO GOLFER

Who Visited Some 2,700 Golf Clubs in 100,000 Miles' Tour, Places Victoria Among the Greatest Courses in America

MR. I. C. Brenner, of San Diego, California, has just completed a four year motor tour covering over 100,000 miles, during which he visited some 2,700 golf clubs. In writing of his experiences Mr. Brenner states:

"There are few eighteen hole courses anywhere in America that have anything on the Ocean Links of the Olympic Club at San Francisco and those of the Country Club at Victoria, British Columbia.

For a short hole I think the 147 yard second at the Glen Flora course, Waukegan, Illinois, is the prettiest I have seen. Both tee and green are on Islands.

A few "high spots" of my 1924 travels are as follows:

On the Country Club course at Eugene, Oregon, I saw growing apples, pears, peaches, prunes, figs, grapes, walnuts and almonds.

The shortest course I saw is the Sunset

Canyon at Burbank California. It is nine holes, 1,076 yards—the longest hole is 200 yards; the shortest 65 yards.

From a scenic viewpoint I consider the courses of the Country Club at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Berkley, California, and Everett, Washington, the most attractive I have seen.

A unique short hole is on the Riverside course at Spokane, Washington. It is 70 yards long and 70 yards high.

The Seattle Municipal Course has a practice putting green sufficiently large to accommodate 100 golfers at a time. No less than 300 Japanese play golf regularly on the Seattle public links.

A hole in one shot is almost a common occurrence nowadays. But I met Larry Lewin, of the Hillcrest Country Club, Los Angeles, California, who negotiated three aces in 1924. I was on the Los Angeles Country Club course on the day that Frank Mellus made a 343 yard hole in one shot. A strong wind aided Mellus to accomplish this but at that I think it sets a world's record."

SUMMIT ACTIVITIES

In a circular which covers playing activities in a general manner, Mr. Fane Sewell, Captain of the Summit Golf and Country Club, Toronto, advises members of the club to prepare for the golfing season. Incidentally, Mr. Sewell, it might be pointed out, is the first captain to give a club an outline of what is expected from its members this season. Mr. P. E. Paisley, former McGill University football star, is associated with Mr. Sewell as vice-captain. In addition the club possesses

Jackson Walton, a golfer who knows the game from every angle, as its Secretary and Manager this season, and A. E. Cruttenden as its professional, who has come from Western Canada with a reputation to maintain among his associates in the East. Mr. Sewell especially urges the members of Summit to turn out in large numbers on Saturday, June 13th, when throughout Canada, tournaments will be held to raise funds for the Green Section of the R. C. G. A.

WELL KNOWN GOLFER

Leaves for the Sunny South—Mr. G. P. Shaw, for Three Years with the North British Rubber Co., Ltd., Accepts a Position in Los Angeles

MR. GEORGE P. SHAW, who for the past three years has been Sales Director of the Golf Department of The North British Rubber Company, Toronto, has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, and left this month to take up his new duties, with headquarters at Los Angeles. He will be in charge of the Goodyear golf ball business on the Pacific Coast—a very important position. Before leaving his position in Toronto he was presented by Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Manager for Canada, on behalf of the North British Rubber Company, with a handsome travelling bag, accompanied by the best wishes for his success in his new position.

Mr. Shaw's departure from Canada will be greatly regretted in golfing and business circles. He is alike popular, both "on and off the links." In 1921 he reached the semi-finals in the Canadian Amateur and looked like defeating Mr. Frank Thompson, the ultimate winner of the Championship, having a 3-hole lead in the morning round. Eventually after a superb struggle he lost to his fellow Torontonian by 1 up. In the Open Championship at Rivermead, Ottawa, in 1919, he was in 8th place, leading all the Canadian Amateurs and most of the pros, with 77, 75, 79, 74, for a total of 305. Mr. Shaw formerly lived in the West and has many trophies to his credit there, including the Alberta Championship in 1909.

Mr. Shaw asks the "Canadian Golfer" on his behalf to thank most heartily his many North British Rubber Company customers and the professionals generally throughout Can-



Mr. Geo. P. Shaw, Well Known Golf Salesman and Golfer, Who Goes to California.

ada, for the cordial support given him at all times during the past three years and bespeaks for his successor with the North British Rubber Company "the same kind treatment and the same volume of business or more."

TORONTO GOLFERS QUALIFY

SEVEN very well known Toronto golfers qualified in the annual College Arms tournament at Leland, Florida. The low qualifying score was 81. H. H. Williams had a card of 91, and D. Strachan and Dr. W. Carswell cards of 94. Others who qualified were: R. A. Montgomery, Dr. T. S. Webster, Dr. Silverthorn and Dr. E. Broughton.

DATES FOR THE CANADIAN LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Close at Rivermead, Ottawa, September 7th-11th; the Open at The Royal Ottawa, September 14th to 19th—Winnipeg Selected for the Championships in 1926

A MOST important meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union was held in Toronto March 16th, when the following dates were chosen for the major championships the coming season:

The Close Championship—Rivermead, Ottawa, September 7th to 11th inclusive.

The Canadian Open Championship—The Royal Ottawa, September 14th to 19th inclusive.

These are most excellent dates, as it will give the ladies competing in the Close Championship Saturday and Sunday to "rest up" before entering the Open on Monday, the 14th. The U. S. Ladies' Open is scheduled for September 28th, or one week or so after the Canadian Open—another excellent arrangement.

The Ontario Ladies' Championship is scheduled for the week of June 1st at the Weston Golf Club, Toronto.

Then the Toronto Ladies' District Championship will be held at the Toronto Golf Club June 15th and 16th.

One of the outstanding questions discussed by the Executive was the holding of the Championships in 1926, and it was unanimously agreed that they should be held in Winnipeg. This is a far-reaching innovation, and one that the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" most heartily endorses.

It was also decided to send a small delegation to the Maritimes the coming season to give some exhibition games, etc.—another most commendable departure. Altogether the Executive Meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union last week was an epoch-making one. It is certainly living up to its name "Canadian." There is nothing "Provincial" in the make-up of the C.L.G.U.

TWO SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

TWO important Ontario Secretarial appointments were announced last week. Mr. J. C. McAlpine, the very capable Secretary of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, for the past two years, and also Secretary of the Ontario Golf Association, has been appointed to a similar post in the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. His place at Lakeview will be taken by Mr. George Moir, who was selected from a large number of applicants. Although a young man, Mr. Moir has had considerable experience in the hotel business and the catering end of railroading in Great Britain. He has been in Canada eight months. His credentials rate him as a scratch player among Scottish golfers.

CHEDOKE ANNUAL MEETING

MR. G. C. MARTIN has been re-elected President of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton, Ont., and other officers were returned as follows at the annual meeting last night:—J. P. Bell, Vice-President; H. W. Marshall, Secretary; W. P. Tinsley, Treasurer; R. L. Smith, Chairman House Committee; W. S. Birrell, Chairman of Green Committee. Alf. Sims will continue as the club professional. Receipts for the year were \$14,680.17, and expenditures \$7,468.80, leaving a cash balance of \$7,211.37. Plans for the coming season are about completed, and the club looks forward to another successful year.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

Mrs. Parry, six down, was winner in the monthly bogey competition "A" class at the Victoria, B. C., Golf Club. In the "B" class Miss Spencer, with ten down, was first.

* * *

Harold Johnson won the monthly competition at the Victoria Golf Club, returning a card of four down to par. A. C. Watts-Jones was second, six down and W. H. MacInnes third, seven down.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, national champion, proved the winner of the Belleair January tournament for women, defeating Mrs. Alex. Smith by one hole in the final round.

* * *

Just before leaving for the Palm Beach Golf Championship, Miss Glenna Collett established a woman's record at Belleair, Fla., for the No. 1 course of 77. She was playing with Miss Fritz Steifel against Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd and Miss Frances Hadfield.

Miss Collett's card:

Out 4,4,4, 4,5,5, 4,3,5=38
In 4,5,3, 5,4,3, 7,4,4=39=77

* * *

If Miss Glenna Collett should meet Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd in any handicap competition during the present year she will have to concede the national title holder an allowance of four strokes, according to the 1925 handicap list compiled by the Women's Eastern Golf Association. Miss Collett is rated at plus 5, while Mrs. Hurd has a rating of plus 1.

The National Champion is rated even lower than Miss Marion Hollins, a former National Champion, who is placed at plus 2.

* * *

On this page will be found a very interesting photograph of "Willie" Dunn, member of a famous Scottish family of golfers, taken in 1894, or 31 years ago, when he had the honour of winning the first National Open Cham-

pionship of America. This was at St. Andrews, Yonkers, which was the first golf club ever to be established in the United States. The first U. S. Open Championship was decided by match



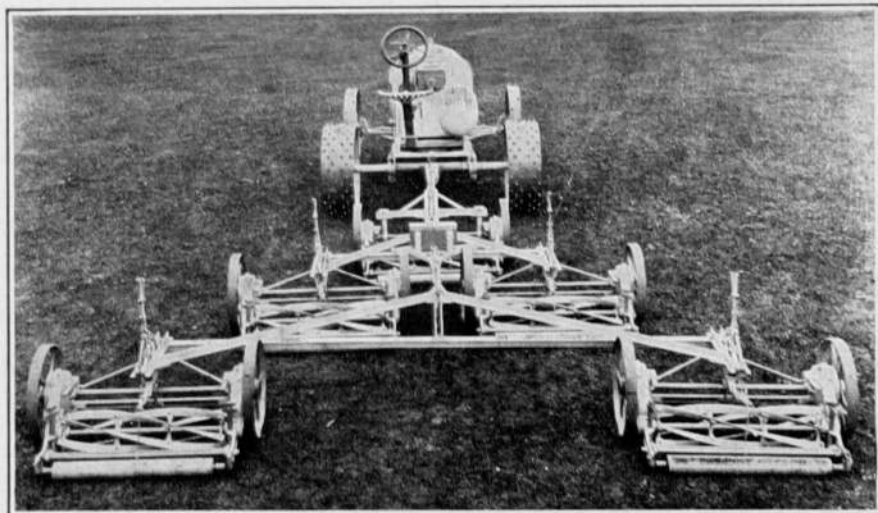
An Historical Photo. "Willie" Dunn, America's First Open Champion.

play. The following year medal play at 36 holes was introduced, and in 1898 the 72-hole test as now employed in all open championships was introduced. Willie Dunn is now a resident of Palo Alto, California, and is actively engaged as a golf course architect.

* * *

The new "National" golf ball, made by the Canada Golf Ball Co., Ltd., St. Clair and Prescott Avenue, Toronto, is meeting this season with an unqualified success. It is a perfectly made ball, the Canada Golf Ball Company

The Worthington Mower



Worthington Lawn Tractor convertible and quintuplex cutting a swath over eleven feet wide. It will cut an acre of ground in less than ten minutes, a performance beyond the capacity of any other type of mowing apparatus in the world. *Catalogue and list of owners on request.*

J. C. RUSSELL, Distributor,
132 St. Peter Street, Montreal

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.,
Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

having spent much time and money in bringing it to its present high state of perfection. The Company's factory is particularly well equipped and staffed with the best class of workmen, many of whom learned their trade in England and Scotland. The popular "Plus Four" is also still a leading line with this progressive Canadian firm, which is in every way worthy of the patronage and support of Canadian golfers.

* * *

Mr. C. H. L. Knuth, Manager of the Weston Golf and Country Club, writes in connection with the recent lectures in Toronto under the auspices of the Green Section of the R. C. G. A.:

"The lectures were exceedingly well patronized. Greenkeepers and others coming in from outlying districts. All matters appertaining to course maintenance were gone into thoroughly and the interest in the lectures

was shown by the questions asked during the discussion period. There is no doubt that the Green Section is filling a long felt want and has already done a great amount of good. We sincerely trust that every golf club in Canada supports the R. C. G. A. in their good work."

* * *

A despatch from Chicago:

"Golf has become an extra course in Lakeview High School, with a class of pupils under the tutelage of a professional, and the plan may spread to all the high schools in Chicago, it was said to-day by the principal, Charles H. Herrine, who has advocated golf as an exercise in schools in place of the usual gymnastics.

It is only a few years since golf began to take hold in universities and now it is a major sport in many colleges with intercollegiate contests regularly played.

The same growth in high schools is predicted. Amber Andrews, a Scotch professional, has been assigned to teach the Lakeview golf class. Regular grades will be given.

York Downs Golf and Country Club is one of the coming golf clubs of Toronto. This month the secretaryship of the club was offered to and accepted by Mr. A. E. Wilson, who last year so successfully performed the duties of secretary-manager of the Burlington Golf and Country Club, a new organization with a particularly bright future ahead of it. York Downs has secured in Mr. Wilson a particularly good secretary.

In one of the best played matches of the season, Bobby Cruickshank and Johnnie Farrell, representing Tampa in the Florida Winter Golf League, defeated Billy Mehlhorn, of the Westmoreland Club, Chicago, and Tommy Armour, of the Miami team, at Miami, Fla., by one up. The first eighteen holes were played at the Hialeah Country Club and the last half at the Miami Country Club.

The sudden death from pneumonia, took place in Augusta, Fla., this month, of Mr. John M. Ward, of Babylon, L. I., one day after celebrating his 65th birthday. While on a hunting trip he was taken ill and was removed to the hospital Saturday Mrs. Ward, who was at Pinehurst, N. C., sped to his bedside and was with him when he died. In his youth Mr. Ward was a famous baseball player, and after his retirement took up golf, at which, despite his age, he rarely

failed to qualify for championship flights in every competition in which he took part. He was a member of the Fox Hills club. Mr. Ward was often referred to as "the George Lyon of U. S. golf." For his age, he was generally conceded to be the finest player in the States.

"CHICK" ON THE NIBLICK

The niblick is the one club in my opinion whose face should be smooth. If sand gets into the crevices of a corrugated club or into the holes of a punched face, it interferes with the stroke. The great army of golfers, even though they play a niblick more than any other club, do not know that this club takes more skill than any other to play because of its great loft. I grip this club firmly in the fingers about midway of the leather. In fact, I hold it particularly tight in the fingers, but with my arms, body and wrists slightly relaxed. I try to relax a little more in the long grass. The club should balance easily and the feeling of clubhead being like a weight is especially true in the niblick. The thumbs should be down the shaft with only a narrow inner section resting upon it. The hands should be close together so that they cannot work against each other. The reason for the extra tight grip for this club is that the clubhead usually encounters grass or sand before it meets the ball. And this contact must not cause the clubhead to turn or stop. This grip allows the clubhead to go through grass or sand.—"Chick" Evans.

A despatch from Brandon, Manitoba:

"The Brandon Golf and Country Club have elected their officers for the coming season as follows: President, D. E. Clement; Vice-President, John Jones; Secretary, Dr. L. J. Carter, and C. A. Sneath, Treasurer. Finance Committee, the entire Board, with W. J. Swaisland as Chairman; House, H. R. Beaubler; Chairman with power to add. Grounds, D. E. Clement, J. Jones and W. J. Swaisland, Chairman. Sports and Pastimes, J. H. Donnelly, Chairman, with power to add. Membership, the whole Board, with D. E. Clement as Chairman.

The club is starting the new year with a clean sheet, financially. The shareholders having subscribed for bonds sufficient to clean off all floating liabilities. The new Directors have let it be understood that the Club will be conducted on the widest democratic basis, and with the support of Brandon golfers, which has already been voluntarily assured from many quarters, it is hoped to make this a most successful year."

A despatch from St. Thomas, Ont.:

"Action taken by the shareholders of the St. Thomas Golf & Country Club virtually assures construction of the entire eighteen holes on the club's links at Union. Half of the course was completed when the grounds at Union were first secured, and five more holes are now graded, and will be seeded down in the Spring and ready for use about July. At a meeting of the share-

FORGAN GOLF CLUBS ARE FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER

The new "FORGANITE" club is the only wood club without any lead in the head. The necessary weight is obtained by a process of treating the wood so as to make it not only heavy but unaffected by climatic conditions, and at the same time giving it a perfect balance.

Every golfer recognises the supremacy of the clubs made by the famous firm R. FORGAN & SON Ltd., St. Andrews, Scotland. They can be obtained from all professionals and the following "Forgan" Depots in each province.

*Ask to see the new "FORGANITE" Clubs,
if any difficulty communicate with*



"Forganite"
Driver

WHOLESALE

Thompson & Sutherland, Ltd. Sydney, N.S.
Percy A. McBride (and Retail) Toronto.
Marshall Wells Company, Winnipeg,
Edmonton, Vancouver.
Alex Martin Sporting Goods Co., Ltd., (and
Retail) Calgary.

R. FORGAN & SON LTD.

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND

Representative--W. C. B. WADE, 43 Adelaide St. East, TORONTO

holders of the company assent was given to a bond issue of eighteen thousand dollars for the purpose of completing the course and work upon the remaining four holes will be commenced in the Fall. When this is completed the club will be able to boast of a regulation eighteen-hole course as fine as can be found anywhere on the continent. The debentures to be issued are to be disposed of to the members of the club, and the proceeds as well as providing for the projected improvements retire the original mortgage of six thousand dollars. Officers of the club declare that the prospects for the coming season are very bright. Many new members have already enrolled and others will do so before the playing season starts. It is this increase in the membership of the club that makes the completion of the remaining holes on the course necessary."

* * *

Mr. Gordon L. Cahoon, of Montreal, the Canadian representative of the famous W. Gibson firm of Kinghorn, Scotland, and the celebrated Avon India Rubber Company, Ltd., London, was in Toronto this month meeting Duncan and Mitchell, the Gibson Company being the makers of Duncan's famous autograph clubs. He told the

"Canadian Golfer" that his sales of the Gibson clubs this year have been wonderfully good—50 per cent better, in fact, than in 1924. He has only this season taken over the Canadian Agency for the Avon balls, and these balls, the "Blue Name," Lattice, the "Black Name," Lattice, and "Arc" like the Gibson clubs, are meeting with a very great success, sales already being of a most satisfactory character. In the Gibson and Avon Companies, Mr. Cahoon has two of the most renowned manufacturers of clubs and balls in the world.

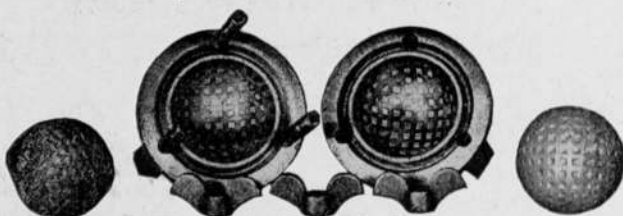
* * *

With two exceptions, all directors of the Burlington Golf and Country Club were re-elected at the annual meeting, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Hamilton, this month. The retiring Directors were, S. F. Washington and J. W. Gorham. W. J. Westaway, Vice-President, presided over the meeting, in the absence of W. J. Southam, who is in Florida.

Make Your Golf Balls Last for Years

The Universal Golf Ball Repair Outfit Will Do the Trick !

Why Buy New Balls when your old ones can be made new at home? Improve your game by re-making your balls. You can putt better and drive further.



Ball Before Being Repaired

The Universal Outfit

Same Ball After Being Repaired

FREE TO EACH PURCHASER—TEN \$1.00 BALLS

For a Limited Time Only, and to Introduce Our Outfit.

We will send you ten balls, which are worth \$1.00 each, and the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT which will enable you to remake your own golf balls hereafter, all for \$10.00. Send us twelve used balls, we will remake and return ten of them to you, together with the entire UNIVERSAL OUTFIT, which consists of Machined Aluminum Die Set, paint for two hundred balls, and paint Remover for two hundred balls. The whole will be forwarded you Parcel Post, C. O. D. \$10.00. If you haven't twelve used balls send what you have, we will make them up and return in the same proportion as above specified.

If you doubt any statement we make in this ad and want to be shown before you buy, send us three used balls, we will remake them, return two for you to try, the other we keep for our trouble.

A ball repaired by the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT is just as good as new. Many golfers remarking their golf balls claim they can get longer drives with a UNIVERSAL remade ball than they can with a new one. Experiments have proven that a ball repaired by the UNIVERSAL OUTFIT is as good, or better, than a brand new one.

Lost balls are easily replaced. Buy old discarded balls from caddies, repair them; they can be made just as good as the ones lost. Have your name engraved in your die.

How Old Balls Are Made New:—Place the ball in the die with some extra old cover material. Screw down the thumb screw tight. Submerge the die in hot water. Boil for five minutes (heat and expansion do the trick).

Our outfit really costs you nothing, because the balls we return are worth the price we ask for both.

We guarantee this patented outfit to do everything we claim. It will save its cost in just a few games, and the die will last for years. Many a game now lost will be won by the use of perfect balls. Don't put it off. ORDER your set today. Sent C. O. D.

Manufactured By GOLF BALL DIE COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

Sole Distributors for Canada **FYSH & CO.** 122 East Pitt St., Windsor, Ont.

Financial statements were presented by Col. B. O. Hooper, and passed un-animously. Dr. H. A. Robertson was re-elected Captain and Matthew Warner, Vice-Captain. The Burlington Golf and Country Club has one of the most attractive courses in Ontario, and is destined in the future to take a very prominent place in golfdom.

* * *

The Oshawa Golf Club held a very enthusiastic meeting last week, at which the standing committees for the year were selected. Roland Moffat, President of the Club, outlined the extensive program for 1925 and it is expected that the season will be more successful than last year.

The following committees were appointed: Membership—R. D. Kerby, Chairman; J. H. Beaton, Geo. Miller, Russell Hatch, Whitby, and Dr. B. J. Hazlewood, Bowmanville. Reception

—W. A. Coad, chairman; J. C. Fowlds, W. P. Hogg, C. A. Mason and R. A. Hutcheson. House, T. B. Mitchell, Chairman; H. P. Schell, Dr. Bascom, T. K. Creighton and Dr. C. E. Wilson. Green—H. E. Smith, Chairman; Dr. F. L. Henry, R. Henderson, George Jacobs, and Fred. Storie. Handicap—George Evans, Chairman; H. P. Bull, F. G. Carswell, W. P. Knight and J. T. Gowan; Match—F. W. Bull, Chairman; R. Cartwright, A. B. Harris, Ross McKinnon and J. G. Kennedy.

* * *

The new 1925 ball of the celebrated St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, is the "Kari-far," the latest and most perfect of the long line of "Colonel" balls, famous the world over. The new ball carries 8 to 10 yards further than its 1924 predecessor, and it is claimed by many expert players to be the longest-carrying ball in the world. It has also a

AVON GOLF BALLS

"OFTEN WORTH A STROKE A HOLE"

The Avon "Blue Name" Lattice

(for the expert Hard Hitter)---75c

The Avon "Black Name" Lattice

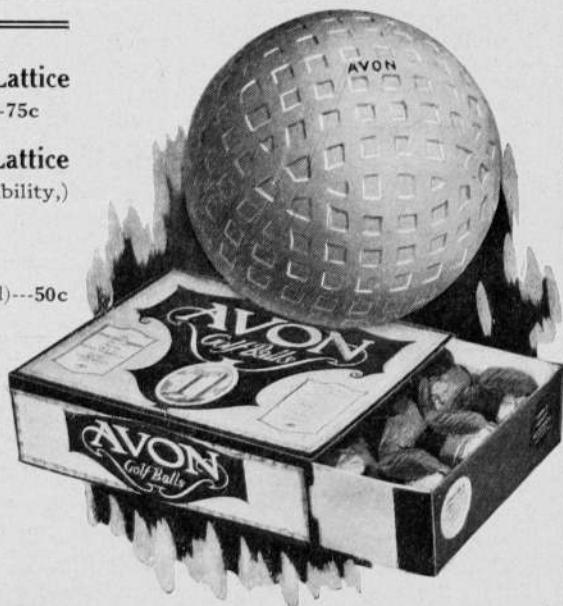
(for Distance, Combining Durability,) 75c

The Avon "Arc"

(a most durable and excellent ball)---50c

Chas. R. Murray Professional, of the Royal Montreal, ex-Open Canadian Champion and Quebec Open Champion writes:

"For the golfer who wants a ball that will give good distance and combine accuracy of flight, with durability, I do not think there is a better ball than the Avon, on the market."



CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE:

GORDON L. CAHOON, 11 ST. SACRAMENT STREET,
MONTREAL

AND FROM ALL LEADING PROFESSIONALS IN CANADA.

fascinating feel on impact and is perfect on the green. The wholesale distributing agents in Canada for this wonder ball of 1925 are (in the East), W. Bruce Morrow, 30 Front Street East, Toronto, and (in the West), H. G. Spurgeon, 204 Travellers' Building, Winnipeg. It is also stocked by the leading wholesale jobbers throughout the Dominion.

* * *

J. Beverly Kerr and Harry Jacques have the honour of being the first players to enjoy a game of golf on the Chatham (Ont), links this year. On Feb. 18th they played a nine-hole game on the Chatham links and while they admit it was a little chilly, the temperature was the only drawback. There was no snow or ice on the links and the fairways and greens were in good condition.

* * *

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, of Philadelphia,

holder of championships of various sorts over a long career on the links, had little trouble in annexing the honours in the qualifying round of the Women's St. Valentine's tournament at Pinehurst. No less than six strokes separated her score from that of the nearest competitor. A fine round of 86, composed of 44 out and 42 in, proved to be the only one under 90, and was a real creditable performance. Her card showed that difficulties were few and far between during the round. But three sixes were upon it, and in the majority of cases she was stepping along the road of women's par. The runner-up was Miss Eleanor M. Lightner, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

* * *

Ted Ray, who surprises and disappoints his followers and friends by turns, has again been showing what a great player he really is. He won the Hertfordshire Alliance Tournament against a strong field recently.

Mr. W. E. Matthews, of Ontario, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, is spending a few weeks at Santa Barbara, California. He writes the Editor that the weather there has been rather damp and foggy. "The Montecito Country Club," says Mr. Matthews, "where I play, has a very fine course. Both fairways and greens are in splendid condition."

* * *

Mr. C. S. McDonald, of Brampton, the well known Lambton and "Senior" golfer, who is spending a few weeks at Memphis, Tenn., with his son, Mr. G. G. McDonald, writes the Editor:

"Since coming here I have had the very great pleasure of playing with Mr. Martin J. Condon, the ex-champion of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association. He is not only a very fine golfer but a very charming gentleman as well, and I count myself very fortunate in meeting him here. I have had several games with Mr. Condon, and his friends, and find them as courteous and hospitable as Southerners and golfers are reported to be. There are three very fine courses here, the Memphis Country Club, the Colonial, and the Chickasaw Golf Club, and through the kindness of some of my son's friends I have the privileges of all three. With perfect weather, the company of good golfers and three courses to choose from, this is at present a very near approach to Paradise."

* * *

Eric Bannister, professional of the St. Charles Golf and Country Club, Winnipeg, in sending in his subscription for 1925:

"I have engaged Eric Wade, who has been assistant to Alex. Marling at Colwood, B. C., for some time, to be my assistant for the coming season. Thos Grace, who had been with me three years, has been appointed professional to the Fort Qu'Appelle Golf Club, Sask., for the coming season. It seems that we might have a good season for golf this year. There seems much more interest in the winter schools than last, from what I can gather. They all seem to be busy. For myself, I am booked for the whole of March almost every half hour, and have now quite a number waiting for cancellation to get in for a few lessons. Yes, things certainly look brighter in Winnipeg this year."

* * *

Mr. W. G. Ross, President of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, Messrs. C. J. Hodgson, A. B. Evans, A. A. Hodgson and W. C. Finley and other

prominent Montreal golfers the past two or three months have, with "red balls" been thoroughly enjoying winter golf on Lake St. Louis, opposite "Woodlands," Mr. Ross' residence.



"The Head of the Clan." Mr. W. G. Ross who with several Montreal Golfers, has been enjoying Winter Golf on Lake St. Louis, Montreal.

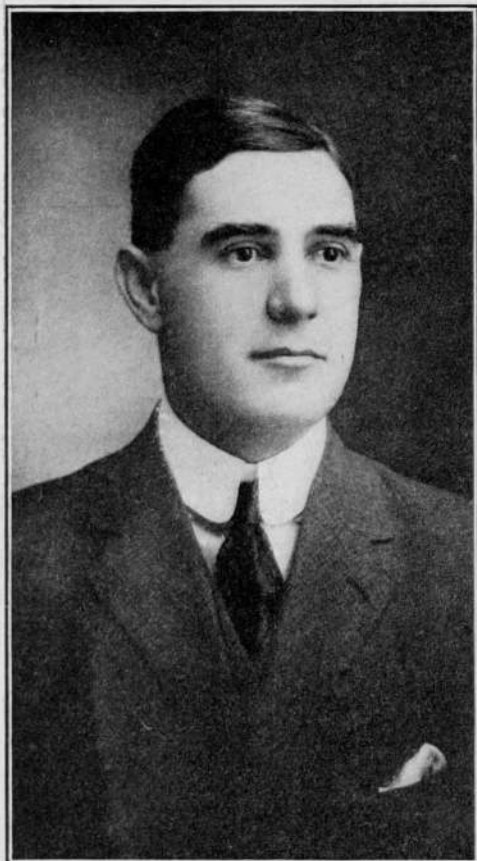
One of the participants writes the Editor:

"We have had quite a lot of golf on the Lake this Winter. Last Saturday and Sunday it was splendid both as to the weather and snow, which was as close to summer turf as it was possible to get."

* * *

The Timberdale Golf and Country Club, Chambly Basin, Que., expects to have the official opening of its new course on May 24th. The membership is largely comprised of Montrealers,

the former world champion skater, Louis Rubenstein, Alderman of the City of Montreal, being President. The Vice-President is Mr. Henry Weinfield, 2nd Vice-President, Mr. R. H. Blu-



Mr. T. A. Witzel, An Outstanding Kitchener Manufacturer, Elected President of the Grand River Country Club of that Important Ontario City.

mental; Hon. Treas., Mr. C. L. Fried-
man, and Hon. Sec'y, A. Saul Cohen.

The Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, has one of the best 9-hole courses in Ontario, and a very large and representative membership, comprised of the leading men and women of Kitchener and Waterloo—which combined represent one of the most important industrial and financial centers of the Province. The prospects are for a record golf season in 1925 for

“Grand River.” The officers for the coming year of this very representative club are: President, T. A. Witzel; Vice-President and Chairman of Green Committee, Wm. Fawcett; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Augustine; Captain, George Lang. Other Directors, Jerome J. Lang, Dr. Henderson, H. W. Scruton, Dr. Huehnergard, H. Lincoln.

* * *

The London “Daily Mail” has increased its prize money this year and the competitors will have a sum of £1,200 to divide among themselves when the struggle is all over. This is the largest amount offered in any competition in Britain this year. The prize consists of £300 in cash and the gold medal, the second £100 in cash and the silver medal, and the third prize £50 in cash and the bronze medal. The prizes are scaled down from this figure. There are eleven of £50 apiece; 20 of £7 and 60 of £5 apiece. There are special prizes also for various features. The object of the tournament is to encourage young players. Last year the first prize was won by Charles A. Whitcombe, a member of a famous golfing family. The qualifying events will begin on April 15.

* * *

Says the “Outlook,” Pinehurst, N. C.:

“More Canadians are joining the Pinehurst cottage colony each season and this year there is quite a large circle of visitors from the Dominion both in the hotels and cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Rudel, of Montreal, have the Occonee Cottage; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hathaway, of Montreal, also have a home here. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weller and Miss Olive Weller, of Hamilton, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathewson MacWharrie, of Toronto, have taken a prominent place in winter life here.”

* * *

An invitation mixed foursome tournament, similar to that held annually in England, and which attracts all the British stars, will be played in New York next summer and continued as an annual Metropolitan district feature, according to information received here from Miss Marion Hollins, the district champion, who now is in Pebble Beach, Cal. The tournament will be played at the new Women’s National Golf and

STEELE, BRIGGS' SEEDS

Never vary in quality, they are always kept up to one standard—the Best. When making your Fairways and Putting Greens it will pay you to use only named varieties of selected grass seeds that have been Government tested for purity and high germination. Sow Steele, Briggs' Grass Seeds and ensure

Perfect Greens

We are the largest handlers of Grass Seeds in Canada. Among the many varieties we offer are Red Top, Creeping Bent, Kentucky Blue Grass, Chewing's Fescue, Red Fescue, Hard Fescue, Canadian Blue, Meadow Fescue.

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED

"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"

HAMILTON - TORONTO - REGINA - WINNIPEG

Sole Agents for Reade's Electric Worm Eradicator, a liquid which instantly mixes with water and gives excellent results.

Tennis Club, Glen Head, L. I., which was organized three years ago. Mrs. William Goadby Loew, a member of the club, has offered a cup for the event and invitations to participate will be sent to all the leading players in the country, both men and women. When the Ladies' Club in Toronto gets going the coming season a similar event should certainly be arranged for.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Oakville Golf Club was held March 12th, the Directors submitting a most satisfactory report for the year 1924. A healthy surplus of income over operating expenses was reported in spite of heavy expenditures in connection with equipment, covering improvements to the club house and caddy house and under-draining and re-seeding on the 6th and 7th fairways. The membership for the year showed a total of 174 men and 164 ladies. A large number of matches were played during the

year, the ladies' section winning all but one. The members have turned out in good numbers during the year, the club competitions resulting as follows: President's Trophy, Club Championship, won by B. E. T. Ellis; runner-up, R. J. Crossley; Ladies' Championship, won by Mrs. Fitzgerald; runner-up, Miss Dorothy Cox. E. S. Glasco Trophy, Junior Championship, won by Thornton Biette. W. H. Cox Trophy, Handicap, won by Hamilton Stuart. C. S. Furness Trophy, Flag Competition, won by A. M. Munro. R. H. Murray's Prize for Mixed Foursomes, won by R. J. Crossley and Miss Nora Crossley. The following officers were elected for 1925: President, E. T. Lightbourn; Vice-President, Ross Ostrom; Honorary Secretary, Ralph E. Young; Treasurer, H. L. Read; Captain, W. M. Cox. Chairmen of Committees: House Committee, R. E. Young; Green Committee, C. S. Furness; Membership Committee, Reg.

STEWART IRONS

HAND MADE
DRIVERS, BRASSIES, SPOONS

FOR the 1925 season I will carry a full line of the famous Stewart Irons, Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, Etc. (hand made); Bags and other accessories. All the very best obtainable in Great Britain.

Whilst in England I have made a special study of the latest ideas in

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

and am prepared to give expert advice on the re-modelling of golf courses and the laying out of courses.

Address for prices, terms, etc.

C. H. PERKINS

BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
BRANTFORD, ONT.

Murray; Handicap Committee, W. M. Cox; Finance Committee, Ross Ostrom. The course has come through the winter in splendid condition and the members are looking forward to an enthusiastic season.

* * *

The following despatch from England, refers to a former well known resident of Halifax, N. S., and owner of the valuable old Halifax golf course on the outskirts of the city:

"Great possessions were left by Mr. Brenton Haliburton Collins, barrister, of Dunorlan, Tunbridge Wells, and of Gorsebrook, Halifax, Nova Scotia. His property is valued provisionally at no less than £1,975,494. Mr. Collins was owner or life tenant of large estates in Nova Scotia and in the U. S., and his father was the founder of the old Collins Bank of Halifax, ultimately absorbed in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The English duties on the property at this provisional valuation will amount to about £705,000."

* * *

Mr. R. C. Matthews, President of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, be-

fore leaving this month on a trip to the Mediterranean, with Mrs. Matthews, was given a complimentary dinner at the King Edward Hotel by the members of the Conservative Business Men's Club, of which he was one of the founders. Mr. J. R. L. Starr, the toastmaster, in proposing the toast to the guest of the evening, took occasion to pay tribute to Mr. Matthews as a man among men whose qualities might be regarded as broad in scope, with the interests of the Dominion as a whole given first consideration.

* * *

It is with exceeding regret that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to announce the quite tragic death from heart failure in the Hotel Belmont, New York, on March 14th, of Mr. Walter Camp, the noted football authority and former Yale coach. He was responsible for numerous changes in the rules of the United States football play, and had written extensively on football, golf and other sports. He was born at New Haven, Conn., in 1859. It was only a few days ago that the Editor had a characteristically charming letter from this outstanding and clean cut all-round amateur sportsman. His place will be hard to fill in the football, golfing and sporting world generally.

* * *

Owing to the favourable weather the past few days, Lakeview and other Toronto golf clubs already permit of golf being played. The general report in Ontario is that the courses have wintered extremely well.

* * *

The Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto, following the example of the majority of the leading clubs in Canada, the coming season will have a manager who will be responsible generally for the affairs of the club. The Directors have appointed Mr. Hubert Hamilton to the position, for which he is particularly well equipped, having for four years been Assistant Secretary at Scarboro, Toronto.

Mr. George Von Elm came through the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association annual open tournament at Hillcrest Country Club in February with colours flying. Competing with such brilliant stars as Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Willie Hunter, Hutt Martin and scores of other golfing luminaries, he led the field by six strokes, despite the fact that he stood third at the end of the first 36 holes of the 72-hole medal event. Second to Von Elm in a tie, were Willie Hunter, Brentwood professional, and Jimmy Duncan, assistant to Chick Fraser at Midwick Country Club. Jimmy is a brother of George Duncan, famous British professional, who finished two notches below the less famous Jimmy. Abe Mitchell came in third, George Duncan fourth, Joe Novak fifth and George Kerrigan and Arthur Clarkson tied for sixth place. George Von Elm was the only amateur to land in the first twelve places.

* * *

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The Hotel Lenox is quietly situated, convenient to the shopping district, clubs and theatres. The rates are moderate—\$2.00 to \$5.00 per day for single rooms; \$3.50 to \$7.00 per day for double rooms.

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CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

A despatch from St. Augustine, Fla., March 15th:

"With a new course record for women of 79, Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., former National Women's Champion, won the Florida East Coast golf championship here yesterday by defeating Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, three and two in the finals of the tournament."

* * *

FORE—PER CENT.

Things will soon be better,
When next upon the links;
In every way and every day,
Especially in drinks.
For soon the thirsty golfer
Will change his cry of yore,
To the Ferguson amendment,
Known as Fore-point-fore!
—W. H. W.

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NEWS FROM ATLANTA GEORGIA

Mr. F. A. Parker, Canadian Senior Champion, Reaches the Finals in the Atlanta Championship—Many Prominent Canadians at Atlanta, Including Sir Robert and Lady Borden

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

IT is seldom guests at winter resorts are favoured with weather conditions such as have existed in the south this season, Augusta being no exception to the rule, and from a golfer's standpoint has left nothing to be desired.

Situated midway between the north and south, this place offers a climate most favourable to the enjoyment of the ancient and honourable game, second to none, and this season certainly has borne out the claim of the denizens on the hill in this respect.

The Bon-Air-Vanderbilt is now filled to capacity and the Canadian colony more in evidence than usual, though many of the old timers are missed this season.

This hotel has published a unique pamphlet illustrating the two courses, hole by hole, giving the profile, also view from the tees, and a closer one of the greens, which gives the uninitiated a very good idea of the layout, on which, by the way, some alterations for the better have been made.

The club championship was pulled off this week and more interesting than usual, owing to its international character, by reason of the presence of the Seniors' Champion of Canada, Mr. F. A. Parker, of Lambton, who worked himself into the finals with Mr. Alfred S. Bourne, of Augusta, three times

champion. Bourne the day before eliminated Mr. J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, latter being a former Michigan State Champion, and has qualified at various times in the National amateur events. Parker put out Mr. H. T. Cole, also of Detroit, one of the prominent amateurs there. In the finals he lost to Bourne by 4 and 3 in the 36-hole play. In the morning play our smiling Senior, who has made many friends here, was only one down. He deserves and receives great credit for his performance.

It is said, and from pretty authentic sources, that the old site of the Hampton Terrace Hotel has been purchased by a western syndicate, who contemplate erecting a first-class hostelry with three golf courses in connection, which will rival Pinehurst. This property is situated on the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, about three miles from here as the "Kro-flies," and certainly compares with the North Carolina rendezvous in climatic conditions, and perhaps otherwise.

Among the Canadians to be seen on the links and enjoying the other amusements provided, are: Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, G.C.M.G., Ottawa, and Lady Borden; Hon. C. C. Ballantine and Mrs. Ballantine, Montreal; J. T. McCall, Montreal; D. R. Morrice, Montreal; W. J. Morrice, Montreal; F. A. Parker, Toronto; Daniel Waters,

Toronto; W. J. Barr, Toronto; L. Wilks, Galt, and Mrs. Wilks; E. W. Gilman, Montreal, and Mrs. Gilman; Leighton McCarthy, Montreal, and Mrs. McCarthy; Ross H. McMaster, Montreal, and Mrs. McMaster; J. W. McConnell, Montreal, and Mrs. McConnell; F. H. Wilson, Montreal, Mrs. Wilson and Miss J. K. Wilson; Mrs. T. A. Trenholme and Miss Helen Trenholme, Montreal; F. P. Gutelins, Montreal; S. A. Shires, Montreal; F. S. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Belleville;

Norman R. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, Niagara Falls; E. N. Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, Windsor; J. S. McLean and Mrs. McLean, Toronto; W. L. Hodgins and Mrs. Hodgins, Toronto; A. McBean, Winnipeg, and Mrs. McBean; Norman J. Dawes, Montreal, Mrs. Dawes and Miss Constance; R. B. Duggan, Toronto, and Mrs. Duggan; A. H. Hodgson, Montreal, D. W. Hodgson, Montreal, G. T. Benson, H. P. Pike, Brantford.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

Mar. 24-28.—Winter Championship of Florida, St. Augustine, Fla.

March 25-26-27-28-30-31. — Twenty-third Annual United North and South Amateur Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and finals, 18 holes to be played on the morning of each day, four divisions to qualify, first division of sixteen, other three divisions of eight.

April 1-2.—Twenty-third Annual United North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.—Seventy-two holes medal play.

April 1-4.—Men's Handicap, two flights of sixteen to qualify. Trophies to winner and runner-up in each flight. Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C.

April 6-7-8-9-10-11.—Twenty-fifth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and final of winning pair in first division, 36 holes.

April 10-13.—British Columbia Men's Championship, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C.

April 11.—One Club Handicap, open to Men and Women, 18 holes, Medal Play. Trophies to winners (Men and Women). Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C.

April 14-15-16-17-18.—Fifteenth Annual Mid-April Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and finals, 18 holes.

April 14.—Women's Monkey Tournament, 18 holes, Medal Play. Trophy to winning team. Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C.

April 15-16-17-18.—Fifth Annual Spring Tournament of the Greenbrier Golf Club at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

May 18, etc.—British Ladies' Open Championship, Troon, Scotland.

May 19-23.—British Columbia Ladies' Championship, Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, Victoria, B. C.

May 25-30.—British Amateur Championship, Royal North Devon Links, Westward Ho.

June 1-6.—Ontario Ladies' Championships, WestonGo If Club, Toronto.

June 3-4.—U. S. National Open, Worcester Country Club, Mass.

June 13.—Tournament Day in all clubs in Canada, for the purpose of raising funds for the newly formed Green Section of the R. C. G. A.

June 15-16.—Toronto Ladies' District Championship, Toronto Golf Club.

June 22.—Women's Invitation Tournament, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N.Y.

June 22-23.—British Open Qualifying Rounds.

June 25-26.—British Open Championship, Prestwick, Scotland.

June 29-July 4.—Amateur Championship of Canada, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

July 7-8.—French Open Championship, Chantilly.

July 9.—French Open Amateur Championship, Chantilly.

July 13-18.—U. S. Western Amateur, Lochmoor Country Club, Detroit, Mich.

July 30-Aug. 1.—Open Championship of Canada, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

August 20-21-22.—U. S. Western Open, Youngstown, Ohio.

August 31-September 5.—U. S. National Amateur, Country Club, Oakmont, Penn.

Sept. 7-11.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

Sept. 9-10.—U. S. Western Seniors, French Lick Springs Golf Club, French Lick, Ind.

Sept. 14-19.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 28-October 3.—U. S. National Open Women's Championship, Country Club, St. Louis, M. O.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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CANADIAN Pro desires change for 1925. 18 hole course south or west Ontario preferred. Teaching, clubmaker and player. Box 760, care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Professional with experience in Canada and the U.S. desires engagement for coming season. Excellent reference as to character and ability can be furnished from both countries. Apply A. G. Hitchon, Canadian Golfer, Brantford.

POSITION Wanted for season of 1925 by Scottish-Canadian professional, with over ten years' experience in Great Britain and Canada. The best of references both Canadian and English, copies of which can be had by writing Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

POSITION Wanted as Professional by English Pro. References for Coaching, Playing, also good green-keeping. Wife good caterer if needed. Been in Canada for a few months only. Open for offers. Apply care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

PROFESSIONAL with experience in Metropolitan Clubs and the best of references, is open for engagement for the season of 1925. Good teacher, good player and club maker. Apply Box "Y," care "Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Young Professional requires position for 1925. Good club-maker and player; excellent references; married. Apply Box 760, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—Position for the coming season for a 9-hole course. Assistant to J. J. Cameron of the Cobourg Golf Club, with a first-class knowledge of club making and repairing, and the upkeep of a golf course; also good player. Apply Oscar Waighorn, Box 254, Cobourg, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL open for engagement for season of 1925. Good clubmaker and teacher. Excellent recommendations. 9 or 18 holes. Box P. E. H., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

J. S. REDMAN, twelve years at Beaumaris, open for engagement. Take full charge, plays fair game, good teacher, reliable. Pelham Road, St. Catharines.

WANTED by a first-class British professional, position in Canada for season of 1925. Highest references. Apply E. Brickwood, care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

GREENKEEPER open for engagement, nearly twenty years' experience, designing and green construction. General management of golf courses. Seven years with leading West of Scotland Club. "Greenkeeper," care H. E. Smallpeice, 32 Church Street, Toronto.

WANTED—A good professional for season of 1925. Apply with references to H. A. Carr, Secretary, Restigouche Country Club, Campbellton, New Brunswick.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly experienced English professional, good player, with first-class experience in teaching, etc. Excellent references. Age 31, married, residing in Canada. Any club requiring first-class man, kindly apply "W. P." "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL Coach open for engagement. First-class clubmaker and coach, excellent references as to character and ability. Apply Box number 100, H. E. Smallpeice, 32 Church Street, Toronto.

WANTED—Experienced Steward (married), for Golf and Country Club in Western Ontario. Apply Box "W," "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Assistant, must be first class club maker; 1st April. Apply, stating wages expected, together with reference, to T. McGrath, Professional, Glendale Golf Club, Hamilton, Canada.

WANTED, by Professional with 20 years' experience, the last 10 years in the States, a position in Canada for the season of 1925. Excellent clubmaker and instructor; also knowledge of golf construction and upkeep of course. Apply H. E. Williams, East Clifton, Que.

WANTED—Experienced Steward (married), for Golf and Country Club in Western Ontario. Apply Box "W." "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, membership 22, wants competent steward or stewardess to operate Club House on contract basis. Apply with copies of credentials, Secretary Golf Club, Owen Sound.

WANTED—Manager-Steward seeks position in Canada in golf, country or city club; has years experience and finest references from Canadian and American club and business men. Married, no children; both good appearing. Wife good housekeeper and expert on afternoon tea. Guaranteed good food percentage. Box "L," "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

FOR SALE—Latest edition of Calkins System of Calculating Handicaps, 8 pages. Price 25 cents per copy. Send in orders with cash to A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager, "CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ontario. Note—Four only left of the Large Sheets of the Rules suitable for framing and hanging in Club House or Locker Room. Price, postage prepaid, \$3.50. Address as above.

WELL-KNOWN Scottish amateur desires post as professional. Winner of Open Tournaments, British National Handicap 3, Good teacher and player. Apply A. L. R., care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Can.