

CANADIAN GOLFER

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"For approach work with a spoon, the club should not be too heavy or too powerful. It is stability and not length that is necessary when approaching the hole with a spoon, and to the average player, and perhaps to the expert as well, it is wise to keep the club on the light side with a shaft which is not inclined to play pranks in the matter of unexpected length. The secret of a good spoon is to have a club which will not deceive you, particularly in the matter of length. A spoon which will occasionally propel the ball 20 yards or more farther than the player expected or desired, is a menace, but the spoon which is not capable of hitting the ball more than a certain distance, say, 170 or 180 yards, is an ally which can be trusted. There is then but little risk of the ball finding trouble beyond the green. And nowadays the trouble to be found beyond the green is often more serious than that to be found in front of it."

—Harold Hilton,
ex-British Open and Amateur Champion.



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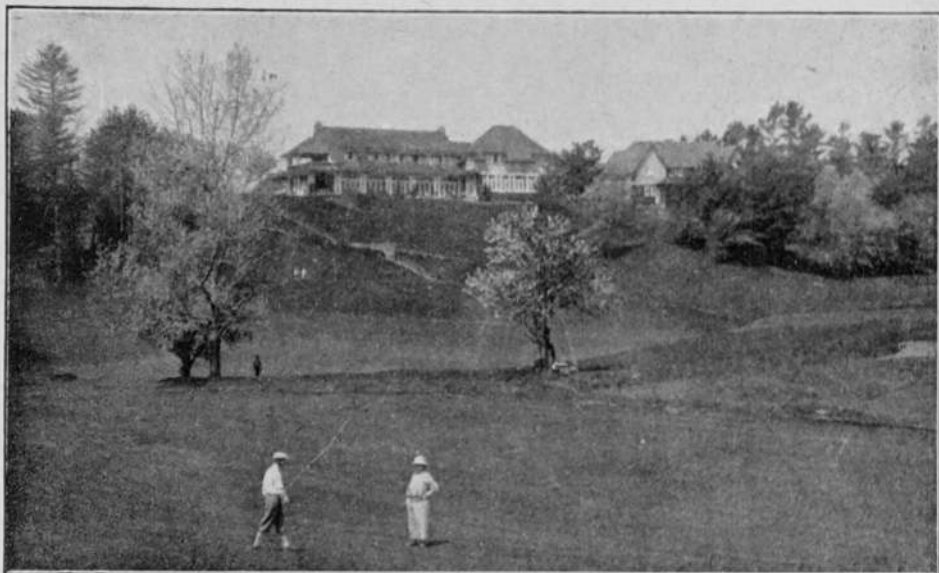
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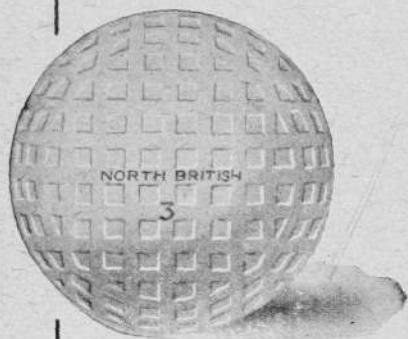
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TORONTO, ONTARIO

CANADIAN GOLFER



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CANADIAN GOLFER

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Record Season Opens Early in Canada Thanks to the remarkable mild weather which has ushered in the opening of April throughout Ontario and in the majority of the other Provinces, a record golf season in Canada is off to a record start, many clubs actually having their in-

formal openings during the Easter Week-end, a very extraordinary early commencement.

Greenkeepers generally report that courses have wintered extremely well and that greens and fairways should be in excellent condition by the first of May.

In addition to the increased number of championships and tournaments to be held from Coast to Coast, the season now on the threshold will be made memorable by the tour of the British Seniors' golf team, composed of some of the leading men of the Old Country and by a visit from the British Walker Cup Team, in all probability. This team visited Canada two years ago, after playing for the International Cup against a U. S. team of amateurs, and the Royal Canadian Golf Association is anticipating that they will cross the Border again next September and engage in friendly matches with the leading amateurs of Canada.

There are now over six hundred golf clubs and over 125,000 golfers in the Dominion, and from now on, stretching clear across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Royal and Ancient is in for the greatest innings in its history. For the next six months, Golfiana, the Goddess of the game, will

reign supreme, young and old alike paying her the homage to which she is so justly entitled from the standpoint alike of health, happiness and recreation.

**Enforcement
of the Rules,
Should Be
Slogan in 1928**

The 1928 edition of the Books of the Rules, which were issued from the "Canadian Golfer Press" last month, have met with a ready sale, a large number of prominent clubs especially ordering in large quantities. The indications are that the edition will soon be sold out. There will be no second edition

this year, so clubs who have not secured copies should do so within the next month or so, at the latest.

It is to be sincerely hoped that these invaluable little books, will be the means the coming season of inculcating into players a better observance of the rules and etiquette of the game. There is no question that on the courses of Canada and the States the flagrant disregard of even the most fundamental of the rules is nothing short of appalling. In Great Britain, this is not nearly so noticeable. They "play cricket" over there in all their games.

The rules of golf are an integral part of the game. They make for the better enjoyment of the game itself, and the players who participate in it. It is to be devoutly hoped that this season will see Club Executives strictly enforcing all rules and severely disciplining members who do not live up to them. There should be no half-hearted measures pursued. There are altogether too many club championships and trophies won by players who as a matter of fact should be disqualified instead of being given awards, not honestly earned, to put it bluntly.



(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 a stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

* * *

"One good round no more makes a scratch golfer than a few fireflies do a conflagration."

* * *

At the recent convention of the Canadian Jewelers' Association at Regina, Mr. W. J. Barr was elected President. Mr. Barr is a prominent Toronto golfer and a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

His Honour Judge Gauld, of Hamilton, has resigned from the County Judgeship of Wentworth to become President of a big Hamilton Fuel Company. His Honour, who is a member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, has always been considered as possessed of exceptional executive and business ability, and his retirement from the Bench does not come as a surprise.

* * *

Col. W. A. Dowie, a former Canadian, now residing in London, writes very enthusiastically about a young Sanningdale golfer named Smithers, who is

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visiting Ottawa this Spring. He recently went round the Sunningdale course in 68. Mr. Dowie says:

"If he keeps up anything like the game he has been playing here recently, he should make quite a stir in golfing circles in Canada."

* * *

A cable from London:

"Something new in golf matches—limited galleries so as to not interfere with play—is planned for the big professional match play championship which Walter Hagen and Archie Compston, long-hitting British star, will play shortly. An announcement has just been made that the contest will be held at Moor Park April 27th and 28th. The number of spectators will be limited to 1,500 daily and they will be charged ten shillings each entrance, or fifteen shillings for the two days. This is the biggest price ever charged in Britain for a match."

* * *

Miss Glenna Collett, of Greenwich, Conn., former U. S. and Canadian Champion, heads a list of 1,200 women handicapped by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, according to the list of players recently released by Mrs. James McMillan, of New York, Chairman of the Handicap Committee. Miss Collett received a handicap rating of plus 2, while Miss Marion Hollins, Miss Marie Jenney, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Miss Martha Parker, Mrs. Courtland Smith and Miss Emily Rockwood, are rated at scratch.

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson, Toronto golf architect, has returned this month from Jamaica, where he laid out a golf course in connection with the new hotel which the United Hotel Company is building there. In this connection the following cable from Kingston, Jamaica, March 28th, is of interest:

"The Government introduced a bill into the Legislative Council to-day guaranteeing \$200,000 for construction of a new Canadian hotel, costing \$500,000. The new structure

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 on one acre of ground or less.

will accommodate at least 200 guests, and will, it is hoped, be the means of inducing a greater influx of Canadian tourists on ships coming from Canada under the Canadian-Jamaica trade agreement."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDonald and son, of Toronto, returned this month from a six months' tour round the world. Mr. McDonald is a particularly well known golfer—a member of Lambton and the Canadian Seniors' Association, but only found time to play on one course, near Hong Kong, whilst en toure, Mr. McDonald was particularly impressed with the way in which Great Britain has again since the war, "encircled the Seven Seas" with her shipping, and financial interests. He has returned to Canada a greater Imperialist than ever.

* * *

Hearty congratulations from the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" and golfing friends throughout Canada to Mr. Herbert Strong, who last month was married at Campeche City, Mexico, to Miss Gertrude Mary (Molly) Fryer. May their marital fairway be sans bunkers and sans hazards. Mr. Strong is the well known golf architect and has many outstanding courses to his credit in the States and Canada. The wonderful Manoir Richelieu course at Murray Bay, is one of his creations. Lakeview, Toronto, generally accounted the finest test of golf in Canada, is also a "Strong course"—in more senses than one.

* * *

Steady improvement among the women players across the border, is testified to, by the fact, that there are more players with lower handicaps than ever before. The scratch group, which in 1927 had 4 players, now has 6. The 2 class now has 27 in contrast to 7 last year. The 3 division has 19 as compared to 12 last season. The 4 section has 18 compared with 14 in 1927, and the 5 class has 35 this year, as opposed to 25 last year.

The placing of Miss Collett at plus 2 comes rather as a surprise, as last year she did very little on the links, to add to her prestige of two or three years ago, when she was supreme in ladies' golf on this continent. As a matter of fact, it was thought she "was slipping," and "slipping" badly. The past winter, however, she has been giving flashes of her old time skill and has several important tournaments to her credit at the Winter resorts. She will have to play the greatest golf of her memorable career to live up to and justify that plus 2 rating.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Adams of the Olympic Club, Hamilton, made track history recently when he defeated John Fitzpatrick in the 60-yard dash before a great

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throng of enthusiasts in the record time of 6 2/5 seconds, lowering a Canadian indoor mark which has stood for a score of years, by a fifth of a second. "Ralph" is a son of Mr. A. A. Adams, Captain of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, which leads the Hamilton "Spectator" to remark:

"A. A. Adams, one of the most prominent golfers in the district, got a great thrill when his son, Ralph, defeated Johnny Fitzpatrick in the 60-yard dash and lowered the Canadian record in doing so. It would provide Mr. Adams with an even greater thrill if Ralph could make the Ancaster course under par."

Here's hoping that he may do so very shortly.

BIG DOINGS NEXT WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES' annual \$10,000 open golf tournament, which has attracted the leading golfers from all parts of the United States, will be held January 4th, 5th and 6th, 1929, it was announced by Durward Howes, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a membership luncheon held at the Biltmore.

He also announced that the local junior chamber will act as a clearing house for the other open golf events that will be held by a dozen or so cities from Del Monte to San Diego, in which prizes totalling approximately \$40,000 will be offered. Dates for the various events will be arranged by the junior chamber following conferences with the representatives of the various cities. President Howes declared that as now planned the Los Angeles tournament will be the last on the program.

The other cities planning prize events are Fresno, Sacramento, Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Palos Verdes, San Gabriel, San Diego, San Pedro and La Jolla, he said.

CHANGES IN CHAMPIONSHIP DATES

IN order more or less "to fit in" with the Western Canada Championships at Edmonton, Alta., the week of July 16th, at a recent meeting of the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, held in Toronto, a radical change has been made in the dates of the Canadian Open and Amateur Championships, the major events of the year. Instead of the first week in August, as has been the custom for many years, the Open is put back to July 26th, 27th and 28th at the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto. The Amateur, always held the first week in July, will this year be advanced to August 13th-18th, at the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal. Preceding the Amateur will be the Inter-Provincial match August 11th at The Royal Montreal Golf Club. Last year Manitoba entered a team of four for this event and this year it is confidently hoped that Alberta and Saskatchewan will also be represented. The out-of-pocket expenses of these teams can, by recent decision of the R. C. G. A., be paid by the Provincial Associations. The Governor-General, both a keen golfer and cricketer, has very kindly consented to present a trophy for this most interesting fixture. It is not thought that the change of dates of the Open will interfere with leading U. S. professionals participating, as they have done now for some years.

VOIGT RETAINS NORTH-SOUTH TITLE

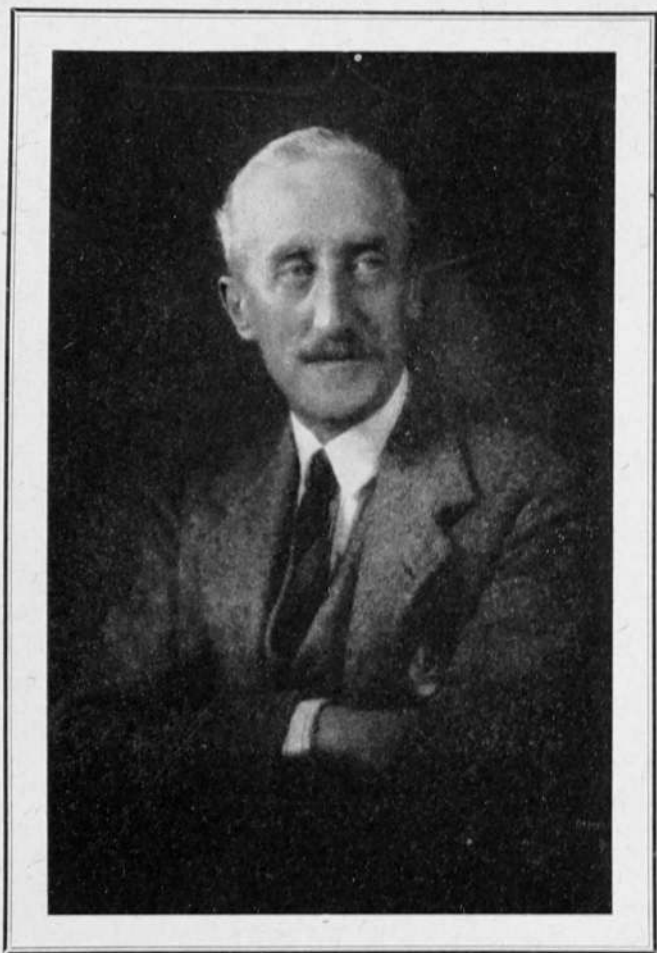
Defeats Ross Somerville, Former Canadian Amateur Champion, in Second Round After Homeric Struggle

A BIRDIE three, the result of a thirty-foot putt on the eighteenth hole or the thirty-sixth of the match, won the North and South amateur championship for George Voigt, of Bannockburn Club, Washington, D. C., at Pinehurst, N. C., April 13th, for the second consecutive year. The one shot brought Voigt a victory by 1 up at the 36th hole against his Chicago opponent, John Dawson.

As the match progressed through the morning and as it wore on through the afternoon, it seemed apparent that a break of this kind was bound to decide the match. Each player had advantages, and each was forced to relinquish them, but Voigt finally turned the tide in his own favour, when he was two down and three to play, by winning the last three holes of the match, holing out with his three at the home hole for a 69.

The title holder played remarkable golf on the second eighteen of the final, for though he had a lead of one up when he started out, Dawson caught him by a sensational streak of putting. Dawson evened the match at the tenth when he holed a twelve foot putt, and he picked up birdies on the twelfth and thirteenth by getting down in a single putt on each of these greens. Voigt himself was playing these holes in par, and as a consequence found himself two down with five holes to play. Then they halved the fourteenth in birdie fours and each had 4, one above par, at the fifteenth. Then came Voigt's remarkable "come-back" on the last three holes to give him a 1 up victory.

The winner, who is looked upon by many experts as one of the greatest young amateurs in the States, nearly came to grief on the second round of the Championship when he met Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., former Canadian Amateur Champion, who was looked upon as a very probable winner.



His Excellency the Right Honourable Viscount Willingdon who has graciously donated a handsome trophy to be awarded the winners in the Inter-Provincial Golf Match. The Governor General is an all-round sportsman. When at Eton he was captain of the Cricket Team. He is a very fair golfer indeed and takes a great interest in the Royal and Ancient Game.

In the morning round against Somerville Voigt played his best round of the week, being out in two under par, 34. At that he was only 2 up on Somerville, who was the victim of a birdie 3 at the fifth and eagle 3 at the sixth, when Voigt sank one of fifteen feet. The Canadian got back one hole when he sank a putt of twenty-five feet from off the green for a birdie 4 at the eighth.

Somerville squared the match at the sixteenth with a birdie 4, as Voigt's drive landed back of a mass of stubble in the rough. The Canadian player

made a great shot at the eighteenth when he pushed his drive into a roadway, then took a spoon and picked it off clean and was hole high in two. Voigt was twenty yards over the green, but he approached within six feet and holed the putt for a half.

At the second extra hole, Somerville overran his approach after being short in two, while Voigt, home with a mashie-niblick, dropped his par 4 and nosed out a thrilling match 1 up.

In the fourth division of the Tournament, Herbert F. Reilly, Flushing, L. I., defeated in the final, T. R. Rudel, of Montreal, 6 and 5.

BY ALL MEANS ENCOURAGE THE YOUTHFUL GOLFER

EXTRACT from a letter received from the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto:

"It is hoped that members having children of eligible age for Junior membership will encourage these boys and girls to join the Junior Section, take up the game, and become active participants in our club life. The regular fee of \$35.00 has been temporarily suspended, and as an inducement, reduced to \$15.00 per year."

Good work, Lakeview!

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has always been a strong advocate of encouraging in every way young girls and boys to take up golf—for their own physical and mental benefit and in the interest of the game itself. The youth of to-day are the scratch players and champions of the future. In the U. S. for some years this truism has been recognized, with the result to-day that country is supreme in golf, both from an amateur and professional standpoint.

"THE BREAKS IN GOLF"

Fickle Chance Often Plays Part in Winning of Championships

(By W. D. Richardson, Golf Editor, New York "Times")

SOME one once remarked that it was the little things that counted in life. The same thing holds true for golf, substituting the word breaks for things.

Take for instance the case of Macdonald Smith in the Los Angeles Open, which he won by a three-stroke margin from Lighthorse Harry Cooper, and in one fell swoop enriched himself to the extent of \$3,500.

In the third round of that tournament the Lakeville professional was engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle with Cooper, Ed. Dudley, of Hollywood; Morte Dutra, Cruickshank, the defending champion; Abe Espinosa and several others of equal prominence. Every stroke meant more than \$100 and some counted several times that amount.

Playing to the home green on the Wilshire course, where the tournament was held, Smith's second shot, a long iron, was headed for a huge barranca, a hard-bottomed dry moat separating the sixteenth and eighteenth greens, when it struck a foot-square sign on the bounce and stopped, leaving him an easy approach for a par 4.

Had the sign, a warning to players not to practice on the putting green, not been where it was, the ball probably would have gone into the hazard which, the day previous, cost Joe Turnesa thirteen strokes.

That was a striking example of the little breaks that count in golf. Except for that twelve-by-twelve sign some one besides Macdonald Smith would now be wearing the Los Angeles crown and jingling the Los Angeles gold in his pockets.



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Viewing almost every tournament in retrospect one is able to recall any number of similar incidents that have decided the outcome, that have made one man and unmade another, that, had they not happened, would have changed history completely.

In last year's Open Championship at Oakmont there was Sarazen playing the finest golf of his entire career, perhaps the best golf of any one in the field, yet finishing a stroke behind Armour and Cooper by taking something like seventeen strokes on the four so-called short holes in his third round.

A short time prior to that, Bobby Cruickshank, with the four major Winter titles under his belt, appeared to be well on the way toward winning the Metropolitan Open, an event which, while it no longer carries the prestige it formerly had, still is of some potential worth.

Cruickshank was leading his nearest, for that matter his only, rival, Johnny Farrell, by three strokes with as many holes to play. It looked like a cinch for the diminutive Scot, but, playing to the sixteenth hole at Wykagyl—a hole where the green is built into a pocket cut into some woods—he hooked his tee shot out of bounds.

As a result of that misfortune or perhaps mistake in not playing the hole safely for a 4, which would have left him still in the lead, his advantage was pared down to only one stroke, and he lost that on the next hole and the championship on the last hole.

At the finish of every championship it is the shots of the winner that are lauded. The shots of the losers are seldom mentioned, yet it often happens that championships turn on little breaks in favour of the man who wins and against those who almost win.

Willie Macfarlane might never have defeated Bobby Jones in the play-off of the 1925 championship at Worcester if Francis Ouimet's drive to the first hole in one of the rounds had not rolled behind a tree or if Farrell had had any kind of luck on his last round; Armour might not be the Open Champion today if a spectator had not disturbed Cooper when he was addressing his ball for a bunker shot at the sixteenth hole in the play-off.

And so it is in almost every championship. Verily, it is the little breaks that count in golf.

LADY GOLFERS OF QUEBEC CLUB HAVE LARGE MEMBERSHIP

THE Ladies' Branch of the Québec Golf Club held a most successful Annual Meeting last month. There was quite a large attendance and the reports of the Secretary and Captain were listened to with interest as they showed that considerable progress had been made in the playing strength of the club during the year. There are now 271 members in this Branch—240 playing members, 17 juniors, 14 out-of-town members. The beautiful course at Boischatel is improving every year and promises to be one of the loveliest in Canada, situated as it is about eight miles from Quebec, overlooking the St. Lawrence with the picturesque little Ferré River running through it.

In spite of the abnormal quantity of snow that is almost certain to prevent an early opening of the course, practice in the indoor school started this year at the Chateau Frontenac by the popular professional, Hotchkiss, is keeping up the enthusiasm and great things are hoped for in the future.

[It is very interesting to note that the Quebec Golf Club was organized in 1874, which gives it the credit of being the second oldest golf club in America. The ladies of the Ancient Capital with a membership of 271, running true to form, take rank as one of the largest women sections of any golf club in Canada.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]

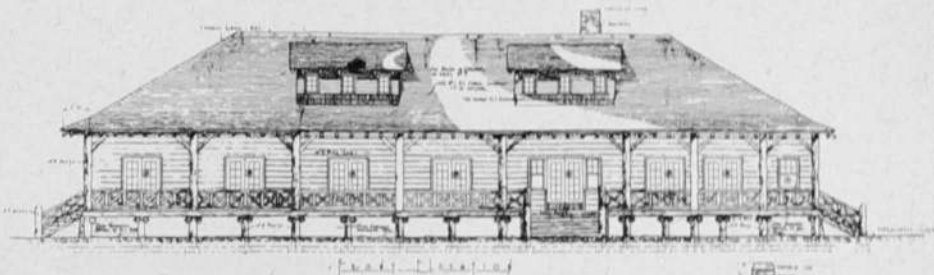
GOLF AT FAR FAMED JASPER

Owing to Large Influx of Visitors, Additional Accommodation Will Have To Be Provided For—New Club House Also in Course of Construction

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

BECAUSE approximately 10,000 people were accommodated at Jasper Park Lodge during the season of 1927, to say nothing of another 500 or so who were unable to secure accommodations at the time they desired to visit Canada's largest and finest National Park, it has become necessary to increase the accommodation at the Lodge, and four new buildings will be constructed between now and the opening of the 1928 season.

The popularity of Jasper National Park has grown tremendously since the charms of this magnificent natural playground have become better known. To



The New Golf Course in Course of Construction at Jasper Park Lodge, where Canada's Finest Scenic Golf Course is Located.

provide accommodation for those who desired to visit this wonderland, the Canadian National Railways built and operate Jasper Park Lodge on the shore of beautiful Lac Beauvert, where the visitor finds every comfort of the modern city hotel awaiting him in surroundings of natural grandeur. With the additions being made this year to the buildings of Jasper Park Lodge, there will be accommodation for approximately 500 guests, and at the same time, additions to outlying camps are being made which will increase the facilities for caring for the ever-increasing number of people who seize the opportunities afforded of enjoying trail trips to distant beauty spots in the Park.

The announcement has been made by Walter Pratt, General Manager, and A. S. McLean, General Superintendent of Hotels, that this year the Lodge buildings will be increased by one 16-room cabin; one 10-room cabin and by a special building which will care for parties who go to the Lodge, taking with them their own supplies and equipment.

In addition to these, a golf club house is being constructed which will provide necessary accommodation for the growing number of people who play over this, Canada's finest scenic golf course.

Outlying accommodation which is being provided or increased, includes additional accommodation at Maligne Lake camp, permanent buildings at Medicine Lake and Shovel Pass camps on the Maligne Lake trail, and a base camp on Mount Robson-Berg Lake Trail which will be reached either from Mount Robson station on the Vancouver line, or Emperor station on the Prince Rupert line. There will also be a permanent camp at Kinney Lake on the Berg Lake trail, so that parties journeying in from the railway to Berg Lake may break their journey there if they desire.

Of the buildings which are being added to Jasper Park Lodge, the 16-room cabin is being laid out with bath room between each two rooms and there will be, in addition a general bathroom for the convenience of those who may be occupying room without bath in this cabin. The entrance to this cabin

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will be upon a corridor, from either end of the cabin, so that the guests may reach their rooms easily. All the rooms in this cabin will be single rooms.

The ten-room cabin which is being constructed will have its rooms in pairs, each with a bathroom between. The rooms open on a main corridor, running the entire length of the cabin, with entrance from either end, and also with another door opening to the sitting room of the cabin.

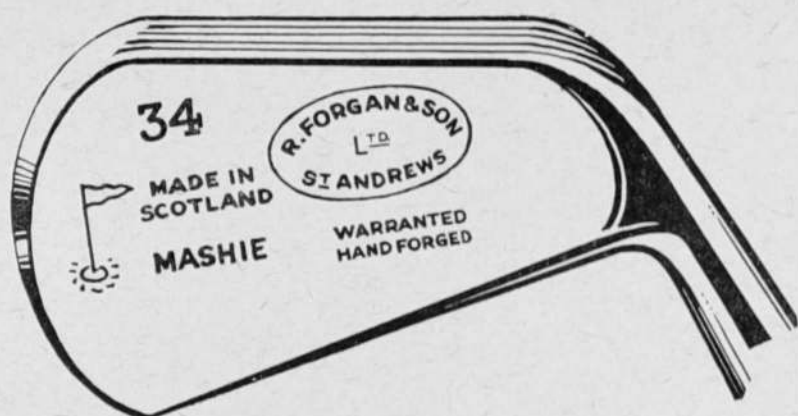
The special cabin which is being constructed provides for four master bedrooms, each with bath; living room with open stone fireplace; kitchen or serving room and dining room, and two servants' rooms. Of the master bedroom one is 18 x 18 feet and the other three 12 x 12 feet, each with private bath.

This cabin will be located on the shore of Lac Beauvert, on a continuation of the line now occupied by the first row of cabins fronting the lake. It will have an unobstructed view from its wide verandahs of the golf fairways across the lake end of the Athabasca Valley, stretching as far as Mount Edith Cavell. The provision of this special accommodation has been found necessary as there is a demand for this class of accommodation from certain guests who carry with them their household staff when they travel.

All of these buildings are being constructed to conform to the general architectural type of the Lodge buildings. Logs and native boulders are being used as building materials, and the decorations are in native style, similar to those of the other buildings which comprise Jasper Park Lodge.

Logs and other material for these buildings are on the ground, the logs having been hauled down from the mountains for that purpose during the past winter, and contracts will shortly be awarded for the construction of the cabins. They will be ready for occupation when Jasper Park Lodge opens on May 21st.

The golf club house which is to be constructed, adjacent to the first tee of the splendid 18-hole golf course at Jasper Park Lodge, has been found necessary for the comfort and convenience of the thousands of golfers who play over this course during a season. While none of the cabins of Jasper Park Lodge are very far removed from the golf course, it was considered advisable to have a club house, set aside for the golfers and equipped with lockers, showers and dressing rooms, lounge and verandahs where the golfers could make themselves comfortable, either while awaiting their turn to play off or between their rounds. The new club house building, which will be 100 x 30 feet, includes all the facilities necessary for the comfort and convenience of



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those who will make use of it. From its wide verandahs there will be a clear view of the first and eighteenth fairways. Entering from the verandah, the golfer will step into a hall, from which a door leads off to the spacious lounge room with its open fireplace. This room will be comfortably furnished with chairs, tables and settees in keeping with the purpose for which it is designed. The plans show a well-lighted, comfortable room which will have everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of men and women golfers.

To the left of this, the corridor leads to the professional's quarters, and the dressing rooms, showers and lockers for men and women. The professional's quarters include display rooms for clubs and accessories, workshop, etc., and spaces for the storage of 200 bags of clubs. With the completion of this building, changes will be made at the first tee, where the starter's office will be located.

During the season of 1927, approximately 9,000 rounds of golf were played over the Jasper course by 7,500 players, which was an increase of 2,500 players over the 1926 total.

Additional cabin accommodation at points away from Jasper Park Lodge has been found necessary because of the growing popularity of trail riding with the people who visit Jasper National Park. During 1927, an additional 9,000 square miles, including the great Columbia Icefields section with its great glaciers and towering peaks, was added to Jasper Park, giving a total area at present of 5,300 square miles. While at the present time this new section of the park is beyond the reach of any but the hardest tourist, who cares to face the discomforts of a hard trail trip, there are other journeys within the old limits of the Park which will repay the tourist who mounts one of the sure-footed ponies for the journey. The trail trip to Medicine and

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Maligne Lakes, for instance, is one of the most attractive that could be imagined. Nor is it one which involves hardship beyond the powers of the man or woman who spends a few days previously at the Lodge, and by a series of short horse-back rides prepares for this sort of travel. Good trails have been cut from Jasper Park Lodge so that the journey is made easily. Cabins are provided at Medicine Lake, where halt may be made, and at Malinge Lake, which is the largest glazier-fed lake in the Canadian Rockies, comfortable cabins with resident staff and cook in charge, are located. Then again, on the return journey should the tourist follow the usual custom and return via Shovel Pass, there are other cabins located there where the trail guides look to the comfort of their people during the overnight halt if such is made.

And while one may see some of the mountains in comfort from the train or from a motor car which whirls one along over splendid highways, to the very foot of glaciers, such as the Glacier of the Angels on the side of Mount Edith Cavell, for the man or woman who would journey through the mountain scenery at its best, a trail trip "beyond the passes" is recommended. The motor highways are being continually extended so that they bring within reach of the traveller some of the more accessible beauty spots of the Park, and beyond them lies the succession of bridle paths which take one further afield, over snow-covered passes and by the foot of towering peaks. Sometimes there is fishing by the way; always there is the thrill of camera-hunting wild life, for mountain sheep and goats, deer, elk and caribou are plentiful within the Park, to say nothing of the thousand odd black and cinnamon bears which make their home in this, the greatest of Canada's wild life sanctuaries.

MR. C. E. HARVEY, VICE-PRESIDENT, R. C. G. A.

AS pointed out in the March issue of the "Canadian Golfer" in electing Mr. Charles E. Harvey to the Vice-Presidency of the Association, the R. C. G. A. at its last annual meeting in Montreal honoured itself and Mr. Harvey alike. This is the first time a Westerner has been elected to this high golfing office.

In this connection Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, Winnipeg, Hon.-Secretary of the Western Canada Golf Association, writes the Editor:

"We are all delighted that Mr. Harvey was elected to the office of Vice-President of the R. C. G. A. and are quite sure that the West could not be more ably represented on the executive. He is the Honorary President of our Association at the present time, and was President last year. He has been a member of the executive of the Manitoba Golf Association for a great many years and as you know, is their retiring President, now occupying the position of Honorary President. He was President, of an executive of the Elmhurst Golf Club for five years, and was largely responsible for the wonderful success of that club. In business he is the President and Managing Director of the Northland Knitting Co.

No one knows better than I do that Mr. Harvey has had the interests of the R. C. G. A. and Golf in Canada at heart for a good many years, and I am quite sure that during his term of office in that organization he will do a lot to cement relationships between the different provinces."



Mr. Charles E. Harvey, Winnipeg, Vice-President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, and Hon. President of Western Canada Golf Association.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH DIEGEL

Twice Canadian Open Champion Gives Some Valuable Tips About the Game

THE following are some interesting extracts from an interview with Leo Diegel, twice Canadian Open Champion and extremely popular in this country, by Anne Trabue in "The Country Club" magazine, Los Angeles:

"Leo is a very pleasing young man, twenty-eight years old and full of good humour and antics. One has to talk to him but a few minutes to understand his popularity. His home is in Detroit, where he started his career as a caddie. He carried Harry Vardon's clubs when he visited this country in 1913 and was so impressed with Vardon's personality and game that he decided forthwith to be a golf professional. On Vardon's next visit in 1920 the erstwhile caddie finished in a tie with the celebrated golfer for second place in the open championship, one stroke behind the leader, who was no less a person than Ted Ray.

Leo is not an easy talker. He has few theories and frankly says that he does not know how he hits the ball and furthermore he is not interested in finding out. There are two distinct features to Diegel's swing. The first is that his arms have the greatest width of any man's in golf and the second is that he does not use his wrist at the time the ball

May Anniversary Number—



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tion if not already
on the lists.*

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THE May, 1928, issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will mark the Fourteenth Anniversary of the magazine and the opening of the greatest golf season in the history of the game in Canada. There will be 600 courses in play this year in the Dominion. It will be an edition of 100 pages or more, handsomely illustrated, and will be easily the best number yet produced. A splendid issue to advertise in, reaching as it will, every golf club and every prominent golfer from Coast to Coast.

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is hit, the blow being distinctly a slap and not a snap. This Leo demonstrated to me by slapping the palm of his right hand against that of the left with a little throw of the hand.

He thinks that we magnify the importance of the wrists, that the majority of players have too much wrist action at the top of the swing, which makes for an exaggerated wrist turn when the club comes in contact with the ball. This, he says, is one of the causes of erratic hitting.

If Leo's left arm were in splints it could not be straighter and only at the top of the swing is there a suggestion of a break in it. He brings the clubhead back in a straight line from the ball as far as possible and through on the same line as far as the arms will reach. The right elbow seems to be out and the arm in a stiff and awkward position. This is an eccentricity and was developed through the practice of trying to lengthen the line straight back from the ball. Leo is a bit sensitive about this and says that he hopes to correct it. If he succeeds in doing so he will probably pay for his improved style with the loss of his remarkable carry.

Accuracy comes from hitting the ball squarely with the face of the club and this is easier with the head travelling in a straight line than in an in-and-out line.

The exaggerated straight back and straight forward movement is what gives width to Diegel's arc and enables him to split the middle of the fairway most of the time (he is possibly the longest driver amongst the U. S. pros.) Back of this long sweep is his powerful right side and the flick of his strong hands. Add to this speed and the result is not only the longest tee shot but the greatest carry in golf to-day. In my little talk with Leo, he said that there should be no conscious effort of hitting the ball.

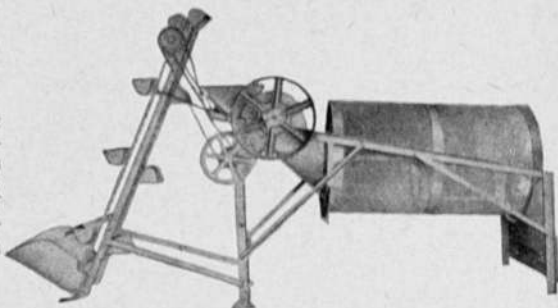
Everyone, thinks, Leo, has a natural swing. He believes that motion pictures of the various types of swings should be employed in teaching and the pupil should be encouraged to copy the one best suited to his particular build. For the player without great physical

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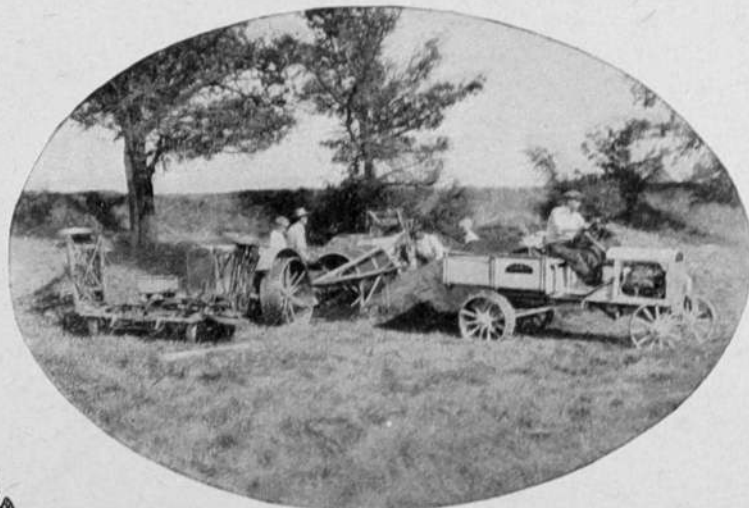
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strength he would recommend the full swing of Johnny Farrell. This type of player must depend on rhythm rather than muscular strength for distance and this full swing, wide but free at the top, with hands always out from the body and a long follow through, will bring the best results. This swing will be found to be best for young girls and most women.

For the short, heavily built person with powerful wrists and forearms he would recommend the compact form of Sarazen, which is more of a hit than a swing. For the tall, well-built man with big hands, Leo would recommend the upright swing of Bob MacDonald. According to Diegel, MacDonald, who is over six feet tall with a powerful pair of hands, has the finest golf swing in America.

We closed our talk as we started with the importance of all beginners being taught to bring the hands and arms out from the body in a straight line back of the ball, depending on the pivot to keep the clubhead inside the line of play. Any effort to follow the inside out theory, pointed out Leo, creates an inclination to pull back with the right hand."

Diegel's Canadian friends, by the way, may be interested to know that he is particularly fond of "Bridge," and plays that game almost as well as he does golf—and he generally plays for big stakes, too.

TO MONCTON, N.B. GOES THE CREDIT

DR. L. H. PRICE, Moncton, N. B., writes:

"You state in your March number that Erie Downs Golf Club is the first in Canada to inaugurate a landing field for air planes on golf links.

I would like to state that the Lakeside Golf Links at Moncton, N. B., has had an airplane service all winter, the plane carrying mail to the Magdalen Islands and Prince Edward Island.

A hangar has been constructed on the links at a cost of several thousand dollars, so I think first honours come to the Maritime Provinces, of which Moncton is the Hub."

[They certainly do.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]



"Good Old Doc May" Will Soon Be On His "Rounds" Again.

JOHNNY FARRELL WINS \$5,000

Finished with a Record-making 63 to Annex Miami Big Money Championship

FINISHING with a card of 63, probably the lowest fourth-round score ever made in a major golf tournament, Johnny Farrell, of the Quaker Ridge Club in Westchester County, won the La Gorce Open at Miami Beach, Fla., with a seventy-two hole total of 274. Though Farrell's winning score is one of the lowest on record in the history of open competition, he finished only two strokes in front of another Westchester professional, Bobby Cruickshank. On the last round, Cruickshank, playing seven holes ahead of Farrell, had a 66 for a total of 276.

Both Farrell and Cruickshank went out in 30 on the final round. Their astounding play was the high light of an epidemic of sensational final round scores, which saw two other players put on a closing rush with cards of 66 to claim third and fourth places. They were Joe Kirkwood, whose total was 279, and Harry Hampton, who had 282.

Gene Sarazen, who led the field starting the last round, turned in a 74 for 283 and dropped to fifth place. The national open champion, Tommy Armour, was sixth with 285, and one shot behind came Harry Cooper. Cash prizes for the first seven players were \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,000, \$750, \$650, \$600 and \$550.

Among the prominent professionals who finished outside the money were Joek Hutchison, former British Open Champion; Bill Mehlhorn, holder of the Texas Open event; Bob MacDonald, former Metropolitan Champion; Joe Turnesa, Billy Burke and Clarence Hackney.

This wonderful score (274), of Farrell's, who is particularly well known and popular on Canadian courses, having played in several Canadian Open Championships, is not a record, as freely stated in the press. "Bobby" Cruickshank, runner-up to Farrell, former Scottish amateur, also carded 274 in the Open Championship of Colorado in October, 1924. George Duncan, too, is credited some years ago with the remarkable score of 263 in the Championship of Lucerne, made up of a 62, 56, 71 and 74. For a long time the late J. Douglas Edgar's 278 in 1919 at the Canadian Open at Hamilton, Ontario, was recognized as the best performance in any major event. On that occasion Edgar started off with a 72 and 71, finishing up with a 69 and 66, leading "Bobby" Jones, then a mere youth, Karl Keffer and "Jim" Barnes, who tied for second place, by no fewer than 16 strokes—in itself a record. To "Chick" Evans goes the credit of the best score in the U. S. Open—286 at Minneapolis in 1916, whilst "Bobby" Jones last year at St. Andrews, with 285, created a record for the British Open.

In the Canadian Open at Montreal in 1926, Farrell was in 7th place with 291, and last year in Toronto in 5th place with 292.



Debonair "Johnny" Farrell, Who Wins \$5,000 at Miami, Fla.

WINTER TOURNAMENTS "GOLDEN HARVEST" FOR PROS.

THE winter tournament play in the South was brought to a conclusion this month with the Richmond Open, at Richmond, Va., won by "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn. In all \$80,000 was won by the leading professionals, the greatest total in the history of golf, either in Great Britain or the States. This coming summer season will not commence to offer such monetary rewards for the pros. to go after. The winter is now their golden harvest. Gene Sarazen only played in five of the big events, but he managed to win four. His average was 71.4 per round. Johnny Farrell played in eight tournaments, winning two. His average was 71.6 per round. MacDonald Smith took part in eight events, and like Sarazen annexed three, with an average per round of 72.1. Bobby Cruickshanks and Mehlhorn both participated in eleven tournaments and their average works out at 72.9 and 73.3 respectively. Armour, the U. S. and Canadian Open Champion, played in nine events with an average of 73.5. Neither Cruickshank nor Armour won a tournament, although they were generally "in the money." Mehlhorn had two to his credit and also tied with Diegel in the Long Beach Open. Johnny Farrell made the biggest haul when he captured first place in the Miami Open, which netted him a plump little cheque for \$5,000. Incidentally, in doing so he had the winter's best score, 274, made up of a 70-70-71-63. And this is how the leaders figure out their winnings: MacDonald Smith, \$8,000; Johnny Farrell, \$7,500; Bobby Cruickshank, \$6,000 (he was in second and third place on several occasions); Gene Sarazen \$6,000, and Mehlhorn \$4,500. Not bad picking for two or three months' play, under ideal weather conditions.

THE MATTER OF RUSTY CLUBS

IN 1913, when Harry Vardon was making his second pilgrimage to this country, he was interviewed regarding certain things pertaining to golf clubs. One remark he made, says Mr. Francis Ouimet, the celebrated U. S. amateur, I shall always remember. "A golfer should take as much care of his clubs as he would a fine suit of clothes," said Vardon. Whatever prompted this statement is beyond me unless he had noticed that the average player paid little attention to his clubs, once he finished using them. It is a fact that many players think their clubs are indestructible and can continue to be used without having them attended to. A shaft is one of the most important and valuable parts of a club and if not looked after with some amount of care, is apt to break or lose its effectiveness.

A bit of oil from time to time will keep a shaft in good condition and cause it to last much longer than if allowed to dry up. As for cleaning iron heads, this may or may not be a good thing. Nothing surely looks better than a set of well-cleaned iron clubs, but some of the best players allow their iron clubs to become well rusted and, judging from their skill in handling these corroded irons, it would seem that it was not so necessary to keep their clubs highly polished.

Bobby Jones, as a general rule, keeps his clubs looking spick and span at all times, but he has had occasion to allow them to become just a little crusted to prevent his ball from skidding off the face. At Merion, during the amateur championship, there were times in the morning when the dew was still on the grass, and an iron shot or pitch to the green the ball would frequently slide off the line, though accurately played. After one of his rounds Bobby gave his caddie instructions not to have the heads of his irons touched, because he discovered there were instances when it was mighty difficult to keep the ball under control.

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The rust which had quickly formed overcame the difficulty of having the ball skid because there was just a wee bit of crust on the face of the iron which gripped the ball much more securely than when the metal was highly polished. Jerome Travers was always known to have heavily rusted irons, and the same thing was true of Walter J. Travis. They took great care of their shafts at all times and saw to it that these were protected as carefully as possible, but the heads of iron clubs were allowed to collect all the rust they could for the purpose outlined above.

Jerry Travers' driving iron looked as though it had been painted black, when as a matter of fact it was nothing more than an accumulation of good old fashioned rust.

Other noted performers on the links usually see to it that their iron clubs are never touched, and for the same reason. One of the features apart from the backspin imparted by the punched clubs was that they gripped the ball on a wet day or on a wet fairway. There was none of that slipping off the face. No matter how slippery the grass or ball might be there was always something to hold it.

You can imagine for yourself the action of a ball on a rainy day when it is being hit with a smooth, slippery surface. The spectator at times cannot understand why the high-class performer finds it so hard to keep his ball on the line of play. Through no fault of his own he sees it stray far off the line into a pit of trap, and yet he is hopeless to cope with the shot.

Speaking of the combination slice and pull in one shot reminds of a smart query that was handed out to Joe Kirkwood during one of his exhibitions. A spectator asked Kirkwood to hit a "high hook with a slice." This naturally was beyond the skillful Kirkwood, but I venture to say he has played such shots as these when it was raining or when the grass was very wet.

IN THE HINTERLAND OF CANADA

(A Challenge: by William Hodge in "Golf Illustrated," London)

AWAY out here, in what was not so very long ago looked upon as nothing more or less than the hinterland of Canada, we have a little place called Innisfail. As I say, it is a little place—like so many other spots in Alberta, its population does not get the length of four figures—but, even so, it is not so small that it will not hold a golf course. And it is of our nine holes of golfing country that I propose to write a few words.

Just immediately after the war we were a very quiet crowd out here. Years of hard work had transformed the land from a barren wilderness into quite a fertile piece of country, but, settler-like, we were rather inclined to forget our craving for pleasure in our passion for work. Then, however, thanks to a few enthusiasts from the Old Country, we got a golf course started, and now we have a real, live club agoing. And somehow or other, life in Innisfail is not just quite the same.

For a start, of course, we had a bit of trouble in the way of getting clubs. One or two of us happened to have a niblick or two that had been packed away with household effects many years before, but, as this supply by no means met the demand, we had to scour the whole country-side in search of kit. Well, we fared not so badly, so, having got thus far, we began to think of one or two fairways and holes. Here again we did not stick, and, although things for the first few months were a bit rough and ready, we were at least getting a lot of pleasure and a lot of fun out of our return to the Royal and Ancient game. It was just like being back in St. Andrews.

In the following year we formed a club. It is true that we had but a dozen members for a start, but what was lacking in numbers was much more than

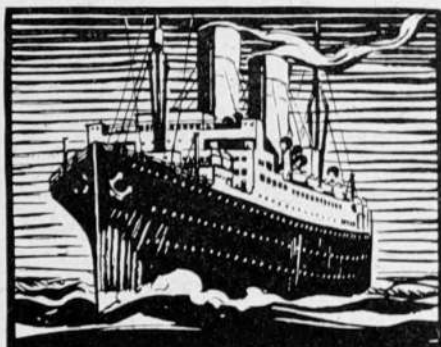
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The only drawback is that our greens are not of the grass variety. They are made of a mixture of sand and oil, but, provided the proper proportions are used, they make a splendid substitute. Our membership now numbers about 60—that includes the ladies—and we claim that we can field the strongest team of any town with such a population in the Dominion of Canada. And if anyone challenges our claim, then we shall be only too delighted to accept. But please don't all challenge on the same day! And make sure, too, that you come between May and October. If you come at any other time it would mean playing in snowshoes! But, quite seriously, we have a very pretty little course out here, and any traveller who happens to pass this way can always be sure of a very warm welcome.

DETAILS OF THE U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

THE United States Golf Association has officially announced the details in connection with the 32nd competition for the U. S. Open Championship, to be held at Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, June 21, 22, 23. The sectional Qualifying Rounds for contestants will be staged at seventeen important points, June 11th. The announcement states "Entrants from the Dominion of Canada will be required to qualify in the District most conveni-

ent." The nearest point for Ontario and Quebec, apparently will be the Country Club, Grosse Point Farms, Detroit, and the West, the Riverside Golf Club, Riverside, Ill. One hundred and fifty players will be eligible for the Championship Rounds. Of this number, the first thirty contestants and ties, who returned low scores in the Open Championship rounds for 1927, shall be exempt from qualifying. It is interesting to note that these favoured "thirty" are made up of Harry Cooper, Gene Sarazen, Emmett French, Bill Mehlhorn, Walter Hagen, Archie Compston, Johnny Golden, Johnny Farrell, Harry Hampton, Leo Diegel, Eddie Loos, Bobby Cruickshank, Mr. R. T. Jones, Fred Baroni, Arthur G. Havers, Perry Del Vecchio, Mr. Harrison R. Johnston, Al Espinosa, MacDonald Smith, Willie MacFarlane, Al Watrous, Joek Hutchison, P. O. Hart, Jim Barnes, Larry Nabloz, Joe Turnesa, Ted Ray, Tommy Harmon, Jr., Bob MacDonald and of course the Open Champion, Tommy Armour. These, then, are the elect of golf in America. It is understood that two or three leading Canadian professionals, will this year, try and qualify. Last year, the only Canadian who did so, was Mr. Frank Thompson, twice Canadian Amateur Champion, now resident in Chicago. In 1926, Bob Cunningham, now pro of Mississauga, Toronto, "made the grade." It will be noticed in the favoured thirty list, who will not be required to qualify this year are only two amateurs—Messrs. "Bobby" Jones and H. R. Johnston. All of which goes to prove that speaking generally, professional golfers are still supreme.

CHARMING TROPHY FOR CANADIAN LADY "ONE SHOTTERS"

ELLIS BROS., Limited, Jewellers and Silversmiths, Toronto, one of the prominent firms of Canada, has this season again decided to do a very gracious thing for the lady golfers of Canada, whose clubs belong to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Any C. L. G. U. player who this season makes a hole-in-one on Canadian Links will be presented by the Firm with a beautiful pair of silver bonbon dishes in satin-lined leatherette case—certainly a most charming trophy. The conditions of this interesting competition as announced by the Firm are as follows:

First—Only members of the C. L. G. U. are eligible for the prize.

Second—The Hole-in-One must be made on Canadian Links.

Third—It must be made during a full round of 9 or 18 holes, when scoring according to the official C. L. G. U. rules of golf.

Fourth—If the player making a Hole-in-One will send Ellis Bros. a copy of the score card initialled by the club secretary, they will be pleased to forward the prize prepaid to any address in Canada. The leatherette case will be suitably inscribed in gold letters."

WESTERN CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS JULY 16-21

NEXT to the Canadian Open and the Canadian Amateur, the most important championships in the Dominion are those conducted under the auspices of the Western Canada Golf Association. This year they will be held July 16th to the 21st and the venue will be the very interesting course of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alberta, the officials of which club are sparing no expense to have their links right up to concert pitch by next July. A very strong Committee has been formed to complete all the details in connection with these very important championships, which always attract large and representative fields of players, both amateur and profes-



Our doom is here. We must desert our homes, be driven from the rooftrees of our hearts, to chase the small "white elusives" on the hills.

The call has sounded. We must go, gird on the irons of our calling, and pursue the higher duties of the nineteenth hole.

Our selfless souls can bear the loss of home: but for our dear ones—whom we must desert crusading in the clouds of summer golf, and leave at home to weep—for them, what cheer can buttress up their man-lorn solitude?



Come now, crusaders of this modern day, add one more vow to this, your heavy load: Vow, then, to scatter on this barren waste of mourning solitude a shower of gifts, sweet memories of the days before we went—each lonely week, a gift; so they shall know that still we love them; that we still exist; and so (but whisper), conscience shall be salved.



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sional, from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The whole week is always marked with good golf and good fellowship. This year all indications are for record attendances both of players and spectators. All Western golfing roads will lead to Edmonton, the week of July 16th. The present holders of the titles are: Amateur, Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg; Open, Fred C. Fletcher, Moose Jaw, and Professional, also Fred. C. Fletcher.

The officials of the Western Canada Golf Association are representative of all the leading golf clubs of the West. They are:

Charles E. Harvey, Hon. President, Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg; H. Milton Martin, President, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Edmonton; Clarence W. Jackson, Vice-President, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; Newton C. Byers, 2nd Vice-President, Riverside Golf Club, Saskatoon; G. Innes Mackenzie, Hon. Sec.-Treas, 701 Union Trust Building, Winnipeg.

Directors—Alberta: George H. Steer, Edmonton; J. R. Henley, Edmonton; G. C. M. Booth, Edmonton; J. Leslie Bell, Calgary; Ben Cool, Calgary; C. L. Freeman, Edmonton.

Manitoba—C. N. Bawlf, Winnipeg; T. J. Lytle, Winnipeg; Judge John G. Cory, Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan—Robert Charlton, Regina; William Ritchie, Saskatoon; J. V. Cook, Moose Jaw.

THE TORONTO INTER-CLUB LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

AT a special meeting held in Toronto recently, and attended by the captains of the seventeen clubs that competed in the event last year, or their representatives, and the addition of the Uplands Club, the plans for the 1928 Ladies' Mail and Empire Competition were discussed and the general plan arranged. Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C.L.G.U., presided, and Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Secretary of the Dominion governing body, read the report of last year's play, which was classed as the most successful to date, bringing out as it did, many younger players and providing many close matches.

After considerable discussion of past competitions it was decided to determine the Toronto interclub team championship this year by a single day's play, on Tuesday, June 19th. In the past some of the clubs have had considerable trouble in fielding a strong team of ten players each week for three or four weeks in May, as two ladies' championships of importance to the members of the clubs in the local district are staged just at this time of the year, the city championship of two days and the provincial of one week. In September two weeks are taken up by the Canadian Open and Close Championships, while July and August are out of the question, owing to many of the ladies being out of the city. In view of these difficulties it was decided to give the one day's competition a trial, all the clubs being unanimous on the matter.

The following are the Rules and Regulations of this interesting competition, forwarded the "Canadian Golfer" by Mrs. Rowe, Secretary of the C. L. G. U.:

1. Teams to be divided into Classes A, B, C and D.
2. The division of clubs into classes to be made according to their standing in last year's competition.
3. Competition to be played as a one day event, handicap medal round of 18 holes, no team playing on their own course. E. G., Team No. I. plays Team No. II on course No. III. The Team with the best net aggregate score to win the Trophy and to retain possession of it for one year.
4. Trophy to be played for under C. L. G. U. Handicap.
5. Teams to consist of 10 players.

A N N O U N C E M E N T

WE are pleased to announce that we have arranged with the C. L. G. U. Executive to present a prize of a pair of sterling bonbon dishes to members who, during the year 1928 on Canadian Links, succeed in making a hole in one.



Ellis Bros. "Hole in One" prize. Pair sterling silver bonbon dishes in satin lined leatherette case.

The conditions of the contest will be found on page 902 of this issue.

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6. Teams to be arranged in order of handicap, each captain to be allowed to pick her team.
7. In the event of a tie, the winning teams to play off, the same week, on a course not having been played on by either of the winning teams.
8. The captains or committees of courses, where matches will be played, to make arrangements with caddie masters of those courses to provide caddies for the two teams—20 if possible. Notice to be given caddie masters in ample time before date of match.
9. Unless a player has a satisfactory excuse or reason, she may not keep her opponent waiting more than one-half hour—penalty default, and club committee would be asked to send scorer with the player left without a partner.
10. Captains must mail the result of the match to the C. L. G. U. Secretary, giving names of players, gross and net scores in full.

THE UNDOING OF LO! THE POOR INDIAN

(J. E. March, "Golf Illustrated," London).

THE Canadian Government maintained a course at Banff until recently (now taken over by the Canadian Pacific Railway), and last year a tribe of Stoney Indians on the trail from one mountain valley to another passed that way. Their journey took them across the links, and to their amazement they found certain of their white brothers viciously swiping at little white balls with long, steel-headed clubs. It looked easy. It was altogether too much for Chief Sitting Eagle. He dismounted, tried one swing and was lost. Chief Black Buffalo, observing his fellow leader, thought he'd try it, too; and before it was finished the two chiefs and their squaws played 18 holes, while a number of delighted whites and the whole Stoney tribe made up the "gallery." Chief Sitting Eagle and his squaw won, but not before a bitter struggle, and a most appalling score. The contest is historic, not only for the number of



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strokes, but for the language used by the two chiefs. Stoney must be an impressive tongue. An old-timer present translated one of Black Buffalo's comments, after fozzling his drive, to the general effect that undoubtedly the devil of the white man was in the little white ball; that it would shortly creep out and take him off to the hot place of the palefaces; and further, in extenso, that he didn't give a hoot whether it did or not; and lastly, that if it didn't he would get out his best pony and go there himself anyway!

OUIMET INTERESTED IN NEW INTERNATIONAL COURSE

THE following despatches which have been quite featured in the newspapers lately refer to the Richford Frontier Club, laid out by Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, and already referred to at some length in the "Canadian Golfer." The project will eventually cost \$1,750,000:

"New York, April 2.—The New York 'Herald-Tribune' in a special despatch from Washington says to-day:

'The plan of Francis Ouimet and millionaire golfers to establish an eighteen hole golf course in Vermont with the nineteenth hole in Canada, rather puzzled state department officials to-night as well as prohibition law enforcement officers. They explain that the proposal raised a new aspect of existing laws owing to the inference to be drawn.'

'Richford, Vt., April 2.—As soon as the frost is out of the ground, work will be started on what Francis Ouimet, former national open golf champion, describes as the sportiest

golf course in the world and the only one in America with a legal 'nineteenth hole.' A syndicate of Boston and Montreal men, headed by Ouimet, Major-General Malvern-Hill Barnum, U. S. A. retired, and Judge J. Albert Brackett, all of Boston, has purchased 900 acres of land in Richford for the golf course and sixty acres adjoining across the international line in Quebec. The club house, which has been named the Richford Frontier Club, will be erected on Canadian territory.

Major General Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, Brigadier-General Avery Andrews, of New York, and D. G. Gardiner, of Montreal, have been placed on the club's board of governors.

One of the club's aims, it was said, would be the staging of international golf tournaments and winter sports meets. For the members who will be limited to a few score of men, an airport will be laid out so as to allow them to commute by aeroplane if they wish."

CHANDLER EGAN USES NEW METHOD

In Remodelling the Pebble Beach Course for the U. S. Amateur Championship

A NOVEL method to rebuild golf courses has been evolved by H. Chandler Egan, famous golfer, who is in charge of preparations now being made at Pebble Beach for the National Amateur Golf Championship, which will be played there in September, 1929.

Egan plans each hole to fit the appropriate shot, then translates his idea into a clay model, showing in miniature exactly how the green will look when completed. He then mounts his model on an easel, takes it to the green in question and personally supervises the actual work as it is done by head greenkeeper, Joe Mayo, and his corps of workmen.

Egan, twice former national, and state champion, has also established an enviable reputation as a golf architect. In his task at Pebble Beach he is being counselled also by Roger D. Lapham, of San Francisco, member of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee, and Robert Hunter, internationally famous links designer.

Egan has arranged matters so that the renovation now being effected does not interfere with a single day of golf or tournament play on the famous Pebble Beach course.



Mr. Chandler Egan, Celebrated Golfer and Golf Architect.

CIUCI, YOUNG ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Plays Sensational Golf to Win the Florida State Open Championship—Is Only 21 Years of Age

OVERCOMING Bobby Cruickshank's six-stroke lead on the last round, Henry Ciuci, of Bridgeport, Conn., won the Florida State Open Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., with a seventy-two hole score of 285.

Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, also passed Cruickshank on the last

round and finished second with 281. Both Ciuci and Watrous totaled 141, one under par, for the final thirty-six holes, played over the Florida Country Club course.

Al Espinosa, of Chicago, tied Cruickshank for third with 289. Tommy Armour, of Washington, U.S. and Canadian Open Champion, was



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fifth with 290. Sixth money went to Lloyd Gullickson, pro at the Willow-wick Country Club in Cleveland. His score was 292.

This was Ciuci's first big tournament win, and it was recorded under dramatic circumstances. Ciuci started the day five shots behind Cruickshank, who was tied for the lead with a local pro, Roy Horan, of Orlando. On the morning round Horan got off to a bad start and he required 86 for the round, dropping him so far down the list that he finished outside of the money.

Other leading competitors also fell back, Joe Kirkwood taking 79, Gene Sarazen 80, and Frank Walsh 82, but Cruickshank maintained his pace with a 70, and Ciuci stuck close to him with a 71.

At noon Cruickshank's fifty-four hole total was 209, and there was no other player lower than 215, at which figure Ciuci and George Christ, of Rochester, were tied. The pairings were changed in the afternoon to put these three players together, the last trio but one in the field. Behind them were Watrous, Armour and Johnny Farrell, who were tied at 216.

Cruickshank took an 80 on his last round, after three previous cards of 69, 70 and 70. Ciuci, playing steadily, picked up three strokes by equaling par on the outplay, while Watrous, out in 33, regained six strokes. Ciuci came home in 34 to lead the field.

Ciuci, who won't reach his twenty-second birthday until next month, is one of a large group of Westchester County youths of Italian parentage who have made their mark in professional golf circles. He was born in Rye and caddied at Apawamis and other near-by clubs.

Since the age of 8, Ciuci has lived in Bridgeport. He went to the public schools there and is now the professional at the Mill River Country Club in Stratford, just outside Bridgeport.

Ciuci, short of stature and weighing about 140 pounds, has been a player of promise for three or four years, but he never has shown the sustained

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 25
 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

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A Canadian Amateur Writes:-

Jany., 1928

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class he has exhibited this Winter. His initial success has been achieved through rigorous preparation, not unlike the hours of practice that Gene Sarazen put in the Winter preceding his rise to the heights six years ago. For weeks this Winter Ciuci laboured by the hour practicing his shots at Palm Beach.

When Ciuci joined the travelling golfers in San Antonio he showed

marked improvement over his former tournament form and he played consistently well in the competitions which followed at Hot Springs, Belleaire, Nassau and Miami. His individual scores ranked with the best in the international four-ball matches in Miami and he tied for medalist honours in the qualifying play of the \$15,000 La Gorce open in Miami Beach.

THE PASSING OF A PROMINENT JUDGE AND GOLFER

IT is with great regret that the Editor is called upon to record the death of His Honour Judge W. B. Wallace, of Halifax, N. S., one of the outstanding supporters of golf in the Maritimes and a golf writer, too, of more than ordinary ability. The following tribute to the late Judge is by Mr. Stuart McCawley, a leading golfer and golf executive of Nova Scotia:

"Judge W. B. Wallace died at Halifax Saturday. Judge Wallace was a Mulgrave boy; an able newspaper editor and writer, a clever lawyer, a successful politician, and a celebrated arbiter in industrial disputes. He was chairman of the conciliation board in 1909 during the trouble in the coal mines between the U. M. W. and the P. W. A.; and a member of the historical Duncan commission that did so much to put the Maritime claims intelligently before the whole of Canada.

He was of a very genial disposition, a pioneer, and good golfer, a lover of sport always; and a man who had that divine touch of understanding humanity and loving his fellow man.

The folks of the coal mining section of the provinces will hear with regret the loss of an understanding friend; and a real thoroughbred Bluenose."

As Mr. McCawley points out, the late Judge Wallace had much literary ability. The following particularly clever paraphrase on Shakespeare's seven stages in life was written by him some years ago, and appeared in the "Canadian Golfer" at that time. It is well worthy of reproduction:

"All the world's a links,
And all the men and women merely golfers;
They have their victories and their defeats,
And one man in his time plays many rounds,
His games having seven stages. At first the Caddie
Dragging the golf-bag with his little arms;
Then the truant School-boy, with nimble feet,
And fun-expectant face, keeping away
Most willingly from school. And then the Lover,
Playing sweet twosomes; with woeful excuses
Made for his mistress' fozzles; then a Star Player
Full of strange oaths, and critic of his "pard,"
Jealous of "honours," graceful and quick in driving,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the championship. And then the "Has Been,"
In fair rounds only, a bit stiff-jointed.
With eyes of care, thin hair, of Nature's cut.
Full of "I saw's," and reminescences;
And so he plays his part. The sixth stage shifts
From "knickers" to the quiet pantaloons,
With spectacles on nose, and watery-eyed;
His youthful clothes exchanged; the links too long
For his shrunk stroke; and his big, raucous voice,
Turning again to childish treble, chattering
At club-house. Last round of all
That ends this strange, eventful history,
He lies in "long grass," past "recovery,"
Sans score, sans club, sans ball, sans everything."

OSHAWA TO BUILD NEW CLUB HOUSE

OSHAWA, the Motor City of Canada, has one of the best 18-hole courses in Ontario, as a result of the programme instituted some years ago, and rightly so too, calling for a good course as the first desideratum.

Having established fine fairways and good greens, Oshawa golfers are now turning their attention to the improvement of club house facilities and at an enthusiastic meeting held last week, decided to spend some \$12,000 on a new club house to be located near the ninth green, overlooking a pretty ravine, with a stream flowing through it. This artistic building will be ready for occupancy by June 1st. It will unquestionably be a great asset, not only to the golf club, but also to the city. Oshawa is in for a very busy golf season. The city is yearly visited by many golfers from the States and elsewhere.



Prominent Canadian Golfers Who, Amongst Many Others, Spent the Winter in Bermuda. E. D. Gooderham, Toronto; A. W. Taylor, St. Catharines; John Northway, Toronto; Harold Mara, Toronto; James Parker, Toronto; J. B. White, Toronto; F. G. Coy, St. Catharines. Mrs. A. C. Carr, Napanee; Mrs. E. D. Gooderham, Toronto; Mrs. Fred. Grant, Midland; Mrs. Preston Douglas, Toronto; Mrs. Hugh Murray, Toronto; Mrs. J. B. White, Toronto; Hugh W. Murray, Toronto; Mrs. A. W. Taylor, St. Catharines; Mrs. F. G. Coy, St. Catharines, Fred. Grant, Midland.

THE AMERICAN INVASION OF GREAT BRITAIN

(“Golfing,” London)

WITH the Open Championship at Sandwich little more than a month away, the prospects of an invasion from the other side of the Atlantic are beginning to assume definite shape, and it is already evident that the plan of holding the event so much earlier than usual, makes it more attractive for the American pros. Walter Hagen is coming over to try for his third British Open on the course on which he won it for the first time six years ago. He is to sail on the 18th of this month, and within a week of his arrival will be matched with Archie Compston in a 72-hole contest for £500 a side. This match is the outcome of a challenge issued by Compston some time ago, and derives its chief interest from the fact that Hagen is the holder, for the fourth year in succession of the American Professional Championship, while Compston was the winner last autumn of the “News of the World” Tournament, which is the British equivalent. The match is to be played at Moor Park on Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th and I



504 holes 87.3 miles of golf...

IT IS EASY to make a golf ball so durable that it can be guaranteed for 72 holes of play.

But it took us *six years* to perfect the Kro-Flite—a ball which not only cannot be cut, but which cannot be outdriven by any other make of ball. Such amazing durability combined with maximum distance is a feature that belongs to the Kro-Flite alone. No other golf ball has it!

Last year many records were made with Kro-Flites, both for exceptional durability and for exceptional distance.

Heading the list are the experiences of Mr. Fred M. Wheelock, of Portland, Maine, and of a player on the Municipal Course at Youngstown, Ohio. The two letters from Mr. Wheelock, quoted below, speak for themselves.

July 9, 1927

"It may interest you to know that on the 17th of June of this year, I purchased at the caddie house of the Old Orchard Golf and Country Club, of which I am a member, one of your Kro-Flite balls. I have played with this same ball, 414 holes of golf, equal to 126,316 yards, or

The longest drive of 1927
425 yards . . . was made
with another KRO-FLITE

71.7 miles. The ball does not show a single cut."

Very truly yours, FRED M. WHEELOCK.

August 1, 1927

"With further reference to the Kro-Flite ball, about which you wrote, will say that I am enclosing playing schedule for 90 additional holes played with this ball, bringing the total to 504 holes, or 87.3 miles."

Very truly yours, FRED M. WHEELOCK.

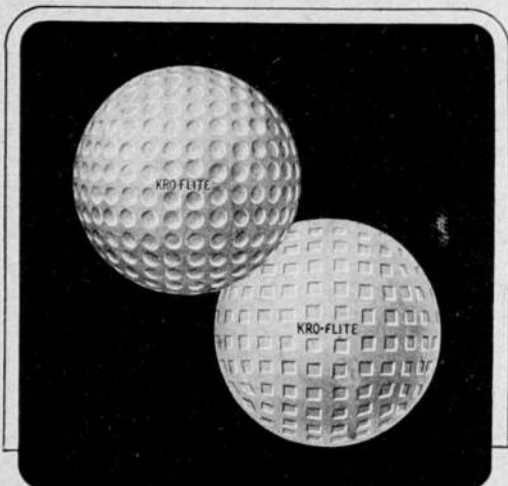
Unfortunately, the ball was lost after reaching this amazing total of 504 holes, or it might have gone many holes further, for it was still in excellent condition.

The following quotation from an article in the Youngstown Telegram, July 14, 1927, tells the story of what we believe to be the longest drive made last year. Under the heading "Munych Golfer

Spalding



played with a single KRO-FLITE ball



Registers Longest Smack of Season," the article goes on to say:

"... he got hold of one on the No. 2 tee and spanked it... When the distance was measured it was found that the drive was good for the almost unbelievable distance of 425 yards."

There's distance in every Kro-Flite

This record drive of 425 yards was made with a Kro-Flite ball and with a Kro-Flite steel-shafted driver.

Comparative tests made with the driving machines at Chicopee, Mass., Pine-

hurst, N. C., and Putney, England, have proved the astonishing distance in the Kro-Flite ball. These machines hit every ball with exactly the same power. The result is always the same. The Kro-Flites give as great as or greater distance than any other make of ball—foreign or domestic.

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The guillotine test is the most murderous one that can be given a golf ball. A heavily weighted knife drops on the ball at terrific speed. There has never been a ball tested—except the Kro-Flite—which this knife has not cut *completely through the cover*. The worst it has ever done to a Kro-Flite is barely to dent it.

Whether you hack it or smack it, you will get a thrill from playing the Kro-Flite. For if you top it viciously, it is a thrill to find the ball unmarred, as good as new, for an almost unbelievable number of holes. And when you meet it fair off the tee, the distance you get is worth talking about for the rest of the hole—often for the entire eighteen holes. So let your professional or sports dealer supply you with Kro-Flites. Perhaps you will make a record with this ball, too.

KRO-FLITE each

GUARANTEED FOR 72 HOLES

We absolutely guarantee replacement of any Kro-Flite Ball which is cut through or becomes unplayable from any cause in 72 holes of play. But we honestly believe that every Kro-Flite is good for many more holes than 72, for it is practically indestructible.

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am told the number of spectators is to be limited to 1,500 on each day, the charge for admission being 15s. for the two days or 10s. for one day only.

It is also stated that we are to have the two Scottish ex-amateurs, T. D. Armour, the holder of the American and Canadian Open Championship, and Bobby Cruickshank, who had such a remarkable run of success in the big tournaments of the American winter season in the South and West at the beginning of last year. With them we shall probably see Maedonald Smith, who seems to have hit the top of his form again. A few weeks ago he won the much coveted Los Angeles Open, and he has annexed nearly £2,000 of prize-money since the beginning of this year. But for the fact that he allowed the crowd to get on his nerves in the last round of the British Open Championship at Prestwick three years ago, Maedonald Smith's name would be on the list of champions in place of that of Jim Barnes. Perhaps he will find the quieter atmosphere of Sandwich more congenial! Another dangerous competitor is the Argentine champion, Jose Jurado, who is already on his way and may have reached this country by the time this appears. Jurado was one of the three players who tied for eighth place in the Open Championship at Lytham and St. Annes two years ago and I do not think people have ever done sufficient justice to the marvellous adaptability which enabled the Argentine player to accomplish such a performance at his first acquaintance with British conditions. Larry Nablitz, who made quite a respectable first appearance in this country last summer, is also coming over. It is clear that the British pros. will have no easy task to win back the Open title that they have not held since 1923.

NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Many Clubs Hold Their Annual Meetings—Game Is Booming Throughout the Prairie Provinces

MEMBERS of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, are ready for another active season at this famous old course on the banks of the Red River, despite all rumours calculated during the winter that the usual lay-out would not be available for play this year. The Executive of the club has already been in session, arranging for the opening of the course and club house, both of which will be available for use this month.

A good membership is assured for the 1928 season, as over 150 members of former years have signified their intention of being back in the fold this year. There are still vacancies, however, for a number of members of both sexes, and application forms may be obtained from the secretary, W. F. Minty, 99 Norquay street, Winnipeg.

The Vulcan Golf Club, Vulcan, Alta., has a membership now approaching the 100 mark. C. N. McMillan is the President of the club; A. L. Burrows, Vice-President; D. D. McQueen, Secretary, and H. L. Greene, Captain.

The Victoria Golf Club, Camrose, Alta., with the very good membership of 125, is looking forward to a very

busy season. The following are the officers for 1928: President, L. R. Jackson; Vice-President, C. McDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Tomkins; Captain, Frank Bailey; Chairman Green Committee, A. Christensen.

* * *

The Regina Golf Club, one of the most important in Saskatchewan, has now a membership of 350, comprising many good players indeed. Mr. J. D. Dawson is in the Presidential saddle. P. S. Stewart is the Vice-President; S. Cookson is again the capable Secretary of the club. The Captain is W. J. Garland and the Lady Captain, Miss W. Webster. The Chairman of the Green Committee is W. G. Laird. The Regina Golf Club will celebrate its "30th birthday" next year, making it one of the oldest golf clubs in the West.

* * *

The Wascana Country Club, Regina, is another outstanding Saskatchewan Club also with a very large membership. The club will be officered in 1928 by Dr. Henry L. Jaekes, President; W. J. Webster, Vice-Pres., H. G. Forson, Secretary and a right good Secretary too, for some time past; W. G. Hoig, Captain; Mrs. E. D.



Fotoorama, N. Y.

BOBBY POGGENBURG, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Poggenburg, who scored a hole-in-one

15-year-old youngster makes hole-in-one

WAY out in Rockville Center, Long Island, they start in to play golf pretty young. Among these is Robert Poggenburg. No definite information is at hand regarding how young he began playing golf, but at the age of fifteen he made a hole-in-one with an old mashie his father had discarded.

For holing out on the 110-yard 5th, the Rockville Country Club awarded him a silver cup. And not to be behindhand in honoring Robert, "Canada Dry" made him a member of the Hole-In-One Club.

The receipt of the case of ginger ale was hailed with joy by all the Poggenburgs. "There is nothing Robert likes better than 'Canada Dry,'" writes his mother. And there is nothing better for him either, Madame.

"Canada Dry" is made from the finest quality

of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It is blended and balanced with great skill. The exact proportions in which "Canada Dry" is blended are carefully determined and constant watchfulness prevents any variation. The carbonation is achieved by a secret method, thus assuring uniformity; such carbonation is particularly good for children.

You can also become a member of the Hole-In-One Club. And win a case of "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales. All you have to do is make the hole-in-one. Then, *first* have your club secretary send us the attested card and a letter describing the shot; *second*, send us your home address so that we will know where to send the case of "Canada Dry." This offer only applies to the Dominion of Canada.

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Caledonia Springs Corporation Limited, Montreal
In U. S. A., Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York



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in beautiful Albemarle Park
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McCallum, Lady Captain; D. B. Winslow, Chairman Green Committee. Regina is fortunate in having two such well equipped clubs as "The Regina" and "Wascana."

* * *

An enthusiastic and representative meeting of the Winnipeg Ladies' Golf Club was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Parker, 955 Grosvenor Avenue, Winnipeg, when election of officers resulted as follows: Captain, Mrs. M. A. Parker; Vice-Captain, Mrs. L. T. Ainley; Committee, Mrs. Theodore Kitt, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. N. C. Carmichael, Mrs. M. H. Garvin and Mrs. Ray Elliott. On the house committee are Mrs. Percy Over and Mrs. Dix. Two extra members have been appointed to the committee in the interests of B. class players. The club has decided to enter both A and B class players for the Ringer Board cup.

* * *

The Winnipeg Golf Club is opening up early this season, the course, owing to its drainage and sandy soil,

being the first in Winnipeg to allow of a good round being played. A number of improvements to the course are under way this Spring, which will be greatly appreciated by the players. The club has already elected several new members and prospects for 1928 are very bright indeed.

* * *

Mr. Manilus Bull, a particularly keen and popular Winnipeg golfer, who recently celebrated his 79th birthday, got away to an early start on the links this season. He was a member of a foursome, along with C. D. Stovel, W. A. Matheson and George Erb, which played over the Birds Hill course a recent week-end. The full round of 18 holes was played, and the course was reported in fine condition, being dry practically all the way round.

* * *

Donald McDonald is taking over the duties of professional at the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, this season. Macdonald was pro at the Winnipeg Club last season, and previously was at Niakwa. He hails from St. Andrews, the home of golf. The Southwood Club has also engaged Andrew Logan as grounds foreman. The course is rapidly clearing, and with favourable weather conditions from now on, will be ready for play some weeks earlier than last year. The green committee has two men on the course already, draining and attending to the greens.

* * *

The Fairlight Golf Club, Fairlight, Sask., re-organized for the season this month and the following officers elected: President, F. N. Fallis; Vice-President, V. Frederickson; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Burton. The course is in good condition now and the first game was played March 26th.

* * *

Mr. H. T. Hazleton, a very able golfing executive, has been re-elected President of the Niakwa Club, which is rapidly assuming a prominent place in Winnipeg golfdom. Mr. T. P. Hef-felfinger was elected Vice-President; Dr. Norman W. Warmer was named Treasurer, and J. L. Hewitt re-elected

Secretary. The various committee chairman are as follows: Sports, Dr. W. J. Sharman; Greens, T. P. Heffelfinger; Membership, Dr. E. H. Alexander; House, Roy Milner. The Membership Committee has had great success in its campaign for members.

The Portage La Prairie Golf Club is anticipating a very busy season in 1928. Many improvements will be made to the course and steps will be taken to eliminate slough trouble. The following standing committees were struck: House, S. M. Macdonald, N. S. Smith, S. Peach; Green and Property, Wm. Alexander, Dr. Hassard, Dr. Daltzell; Match, George Dewar, A. Hill, W. Alexander; Finance, S. Whitaker, J. H. Chaseley, D. McKillop; Publicity, N. S. Smith and J. F. Peakin.

The Connaught Golf Club, Medicine Hat, now boasts a membership of 200. A. J. Hatch is President of this progressive Alberta club; W. L. Codington, Vice-President; H. O. Parkes, Secretary, and S. Short Captain.

Elkhorn, Man., golfers at their annual meeting heard particularly satisfactory reports all along the line. Election of officers took place as follows: President, W. T. Clarke; First Vice-President, A. J. Watson; Second Vice-President, N. Cryderman; Secretary-Treasurer, John Mooney; Executive, P. T. Day, A. Vodden and G. Lambert. The course is already open for play.

Golf is becoming very popular in Hartney, Man. The club is very prettily situated within half a mile of the town. H. Perrin is in the Presidential Chair; L. H. Gabel, is Vice-President; R. L. Stidston, Secretary-Treasurer. Whilst other directors are H. H. White, H. C. Batty, C. A. McKenzie, N. McDonald, Mrs. W. H. B. Hill, Mrs. R. L. Stidston, Miss E. L. Crump, Miss E. McCulloch.

The executive and members of the Waskada Golf Club, Waskada, Man., met in the municipal office to organize

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GOLF TEE

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"THE GARDEN of ALLAH"
FOR GOLFERS



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MASON and DIXON GOLF TOURNAMENT
April 8th to 14th.

Tennis Tournament Beginning April 16th.

THE GREENBRIER
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS - W VIRGINIA

THORNTON LEWIS, FRED STERRY, GEORGE O'BRIEN,
PRESIDENT MANAGING DIRECTOR ASS'T. MANAGER

for the coming season and to decide on further improvements to the course. All of last year's officers were returned by acclamation, the list being as follows: President, H. A. Lawson; Vice-President, J. A. George; Secretary, A. Hamilton. It was decided to try to level the fairways and build better greens. Dances will be held during the season to raise the necessary funds over the amount realized from membership dues.

* * *

Dauphin, Man., which has a particularly good club, will probably make extensive changes to its course this season, which will greatly improve it. A membership committee was appointed, consisting of G. Nagle, H. G. Edgar, D. Kitney, Mrs. T. W. Saville and Mrs. S. Darlington. Six directors were elected by ballot: G. H. Vasbinder, Dr. Harrington, W. D. King, E. N. McGirr, W. G. White and Robert Hawkins. The continuing directors are Dr. G. C. J. Walker, C. W. Me-

Laughlin and G. R. Watson. Under the new rule, a ballot was taken for President and Vice-President, Dr. W. J. Harrington being elected to the Presidency and E. N. McGirr the Vice-Presidency. W. H. Arnott retired as Secretary, he refusing re-nomination. The secretary will be appointed by the directorate.

* * *

At the fifth annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Kenora Golf and Country Club, Limited, Kenora, Ont., in the council chambers, a good attendance of the shareholders was present to hear the various reports and to appoint officers for the coming year. President W. G. Cameron in his report expressed general satisfaction in the progress that had been made, and in the fact that they had not one break in the personnel of their Directors, committees and other officers, and that there had been a consistent progress, marked by the outstanding work of the ladies' organization. They were indebted to George Drewry for the donation of a finished green near the clubhouse for putting, and he also thanked the Directors, mentioning especially L. Johnson and J. J. Horn, with the Secretary-Treasurer, W. W. Duncan, for their work during the past year.

A vote of thanks was moved to Mrs. W. J. Gunne, George Drewry, W. G. Cameron, J. Link and G. M. Rioch for the handsome trophies presented last year.

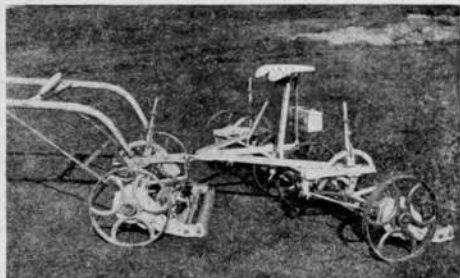
The three retiring Directors, C. N. Schnarr, Major H. P. Cooke and F. V. Witts, were unanimously reappointed to office. C. G. Royds was re-elected Captain and the Auditors, R. H. Moore and M. Seegmiller, re-appointed.

George Drewry was named honorary President for 1928, and at a subsequent meeting of the Directors W. G. Cameron was reappointed Vice-President, and W. W. Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer. Kenora is a very popular golfing resort, with many tourists.

* * *

Socially and financially the Golf Club, Killarney, Man., had a particularly successful season in 1927. Last

WORTHINGTON MOWING EQUIPMENT

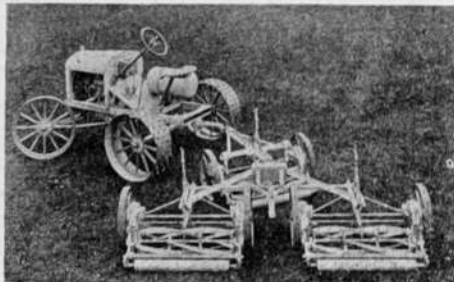


Worthington Triple Mower, All Steel Frame

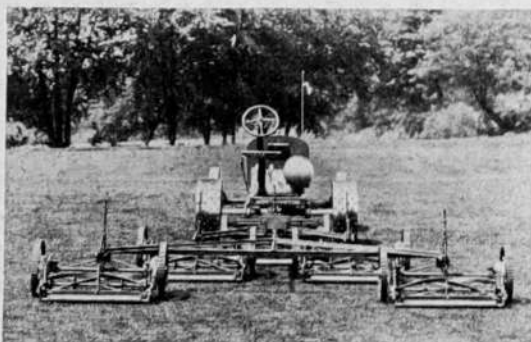
"The spring's the thing" with which all Worthington cutter units are fitted. It was its discovery that made possible the employment of a gang of mowers light enough in weight to be easily drawn and

yet capable of cutting the grass evenly under all conditions.

Speed and economy have become today primal factors in the mower problem. With respect to both of these the Worthington combination stands unrivalled.



Worthington Lawn Tractor and Triple Mower turning on a radius of seven and one-half feet. No other Tractor of this power possesses such flexibility.



The Worthington Lawn Tractor and Convertible Quintuplex Cutting a Swath over Eleven Feet Wide.

The Convertible Quint drawn by a Worthington tractor will cut an acre of ground in less than seven minutes. This is a performance beyond the capacity of any other type of mowing apparatus.

A complete stock of Tractors, Mowers, Triple Rollers, Dump Carts, carried in stock in Montreal.

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year, too, the members purchased the property and incorporated the club. At the annual meeting officers for 1928 were elected as follows: Honorary President, J. B. Laughlin, M. L. A., Cartwright; President, J. A. V. David, Vice-President, F. A. Kent; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Richards; Grounds Committee, F. E. Stevenson, A. M. High, W. J. Carson; draw and tournament committee, A. G. Middleton, A. Johnston, Dr. McLaren; House and Social Committee, F. A. Kent, M. H. Teskey, R. Shreenan, J. G. Kellett, R. Monteith; Membership Committee, W. H. Richards, C. Roberts.

The annual meeting of the Neepawa Golf Club, Neepawa, Man., was well attended by over forty members, with

Dr. J. R. Martin presiding. Reports presented showed the club to be in fine financial position, and indicated a healthy interest in the game in Neepawa.

The decision was made that the grounds of the club be leased as in former years, although an inclination to expand was shown by several members, in the suggestion that a company be formed to purchase the property.

Officers for the coming season were elected as follows: President, Fred. Kerr; Vice-President, A. B. Dunlop; Secretary, H. D. McLean; Executive, P. Tod, R. Doherty, V. Slater, Roy Body, Dr. G. H. McDonald, Dr. J. R. Martin; Auditors, A. E. Ivay and J. A. Shearer.

VALUABLE POINTERS FROM THE EXPERTS

“THREE Angles in the Swing”—Walter Hagen:—

“There are three angles used in making a golf swing. One might stretch a point and say five, but the three will suffice to illustrate the point. With the putter we stand with the head directly over the ball. This is the shortest angle and makes a smaller arc, of course. Accuracy is demanded of this club alone. Then there is the iron. We use a wider arc for this, but not so wide that all thought of accuracy is lost.

Now come the wooden clubs. The spoon would have a little shorter range than the driver or brassie. With the driver we have a very wide range and a long arc. It is not a club for accuracy, but long hitting, as a few yards one way or the other do not mean so much. Therefore it is necessary to take greater pains and prepare for more mistakes with this club.”

“Value of the Mashie-Niblick”—Jock Hutchison:—

“When the mashie-niblick came into existence the golfers looked upon it as a novelty or a toy. It was a cross between a niblick and a mashie and therefore served a double purpose. It performed tricks that a mashie was incapable of doing. The experts saw possibilities in the new club and before long it was a welcome addition to the golf kit.

With the tight greens well trapped a run-up shot is impossible. Only a few can pitch to the green with a mashie and make the ball stick, so the mashie-niblick serves a purpose all its own. Unless golf architecture changes greatly the mashie-niblick will continue to be the most valuable club in the bag.”

“Flat Swinger Has More Roll”—“Joe” Kirkwood:—

“The flat swinger has advantages in the roll of the ball. As the flat style is ideal for the hooker it means that if he is able to control the swing that his ball will roll far beyond that of the upright swinger. This comes from hitting the ball with an over-spin.

The flat swinger brings the club around the shoulder and a straight left arm is one of the essentials of the swing. The body pivots but the left heel invariably turns outward towards the green in the upswing.

Johnnie McDermott and J. H. Taylor, two very famous professionals, are good examples of the flat swinger. They did very well with this style while winning their championships.”

“Explosion Shot Not So Hard”—“Jimmy” Hepburn:—

“The explosion stroke is not as difficult as the average golfer thinks it is. A woman can play it just as well as a man because strength is not essential. One must take a firm grip in the sand with his feet, in other words, dig in well so that there is no chance of slipping. The rules of golf permit one to do this.

The club should not be held too tightly. The club should come down directly on the ball and should go well into the sand coming up abruptly and bringing the sand and the ball at the same time. Only practice will enable one to learn this shot and to play it well.”

BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Very Satisfactory Reports Presented at Annual Meeting—Club Will Celebrate Its Jubilee Next Year, Having Been Organized in 1879

THE 49th annual meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, was held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Brantford, and the members listened to most satisfactory reports from the President, Mr. D. S. Large, the Finance Committee, House, Green and other Committees.

Mr. Large, during an interesting address, referred in feeling terms to the deaths of two very prominent members of the club, Messrs. Frank Leeming and George Miller, both very good players and both keenly interested in the club.

The Revenue for 1927 amounted to \$27,961, made up principally of fees, \$16,752; green fees, \$1,061, and House receipts, \$9,155. The operating surplus before depreciation was \$2,911. The assets of the club now stand at the handsome figure of \$93,372. outstanding capital stock is \$75,000. The course and club house are to-day recognized amongst the best in Western Ontario, the course especially having been lengthened and greatly improved the past year.

The scrutineers presented their report, which announced the election from quite a large field of nominees Messrs. J. W. Widdup, W. B. Race, A. G. Hitchon and R. V. Woffindin as directors, to succeed G. B. Gordon, A. C. Lyons, A. M. Overholt and A. A. Werlich, whose terms have expired. Mr. D. S. Large was appointed to the post of honorary president when he retires from the presidency, and K. V. Bunnell and Company were named as auditors for the coming year.

His Honour, Judge A. D. Hardy, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the president and board of directors, paying tribute to their conscientious service. He suggested early consideration of a celebration of the club's semi-centenary next year. Brantford's position was unique in America, he stated. It was a matter of considerable distinction in the golfing world that Brantford had been the fourth city in America to have organized golf.

The club was organized in 1879, so next year will mark its Jubilee.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers and committees were elected:



Dr. Marquis, President of the Brantford Golf Club, which next year celebrates its 50th Anniversary.

President, Dr. J. A. Marquis; Vice-President, Col. W. C. Brooks; Captain, C. Slein; Secretary, K. C. Bunnell. Committees: Grounds, Col. W. C. Brooks, C. A. Waterous, J. S. Lewis, D. S. Large. House, C. A. Waterous, W. B. Preston, J. W. Widdup, D. S. Large, W. B. Race. Finance, J. W. Widdup, C. A. Waterous, A. G. Hitchon, R. V. Woffindin. Match, C. C. Slein, W. B. Race, J. S. Lewis, G. G. Caudwell. Tennis, J. S. Lewis, R. V. Woffindin, G. G. Caudwell. Entertainment, G. G. Caudwell.

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every morning

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"FRUIT SALT"^{TRADE MARK}

A. G. Hitchon, C. C. Slemin, R. V. Woffindin.

Dr. Marquis, who thus becomes President of the Brantford Club during its 50th year, is one of the outstanding Physicians of Brantford and District. He has for some time now taken a very keen interest in golf and the activities of the Brantford Golf Club. He is both a player and an Executive.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Section of the Club, also held last month, the following officers were elected:

Honorary president, Mrs. W. T. Mair; president, Mrs. G. G. Duncan; first vice-president, Mrs. N. D. Neill; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Howie; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Pilkey; golf captain, Miss E. Ruddy; tennis captain, Miss Maude Cockshutt; representative of the C. L. G. U., Mrs. A. A. Werlich; ladies' executive, Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Leonard Bishop, Mrs. E. P. Watson, Mrs. C. O. Hodgkins, Mrs. A. M. Harley, Miss L. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Gould, Mrs. K. C. Berney, Mrs. Dean Andrews, Mrs. G. P. Nixon; match committee, Mrs. A. A. Werlich, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. John Ferguson, Miss Gwen Wilkes, Miss K. Bishop, Miss Margaret Cockshutt, Miss Maude Cockshutt. The Ladies' Section of the Brantford Club is particularly well officered this season.

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

Leading Western Organization Is Flourishing Apace—Mr. D. E. Clement, of Brandon, Elected President

(By the Golf Editor of Winnipeg "Free Press")

THE review of a thoroughly successful season and the injection of much new blood in the Executive Council were the features of the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association held in Winnipeg at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, with delegates from nine city and two out-of-town clubs in attendance. Vice-President Clarence W. Jackson occupied the chair in the unavoidable absence of retiring President Charles Harvey, who is now out of the city.

For the first time in the history of the Association, a President was elected from outside Winnipeg, D. E. Clement, of Brandon, having earned that distinction after serving as Vice-President for several years in an energetic manner. C. E. Harvey was the choice for Honorary President; C. W.

Jackson was elected First Vice-President, and Robert Jacob Second Vice. The duties of Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, which have been so ably filled for many seasons by C. W. Jackson, were taken over by J. M. de C. O'Grady, and Bryan O'Kelly was re-appointed Secretary. The new council will be composed of George Heffelfinger, Niakwa; C. L. McLaughlin, Winnipeg Club; J. M. de C. O'Grady, Pine Ridge; Robert Jacob, Elmhurst; L. J. Rumford, Alcrest; C. W. Jackson, St. Charles; R. G. Murray, Assiniboine; R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood; Gordon Leggo, Southwood; D. E. Clement, Brandon; Dr. N. S. Bailey, Portage la Prairie, and Fred. Kerr, Neepawa.

The past season was shown up in most favourable lights, both in point of membership in the association and

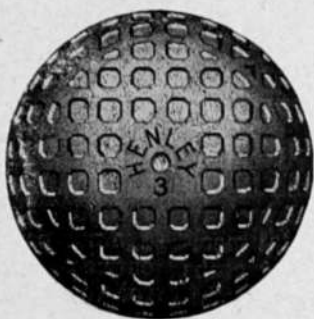
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its tournament activities. The chairman's report showed that the list of member clubs had increased by two during the year, making a total membership now of 24 clubs. New clubs admitted to affiliation were the Hamiota and Fort Frances organizations, and the membership is composed of nine Winnipeg clubs and 15 from out of town. The high light of the year was referred to as the visit of the Manitoba team to the inter-provincial match at Hamilton last July, which had made a favourable impression on the Royal Canadian Golf Association as a mark of co-operation from the West. A signal honour to Manitoba golf was the election of Charles Harvey as First Vice-President of the Canadian Association at its recent annual meeting.

The relations with the parent Dominion body were greatly improved during the year, as shown by the de-

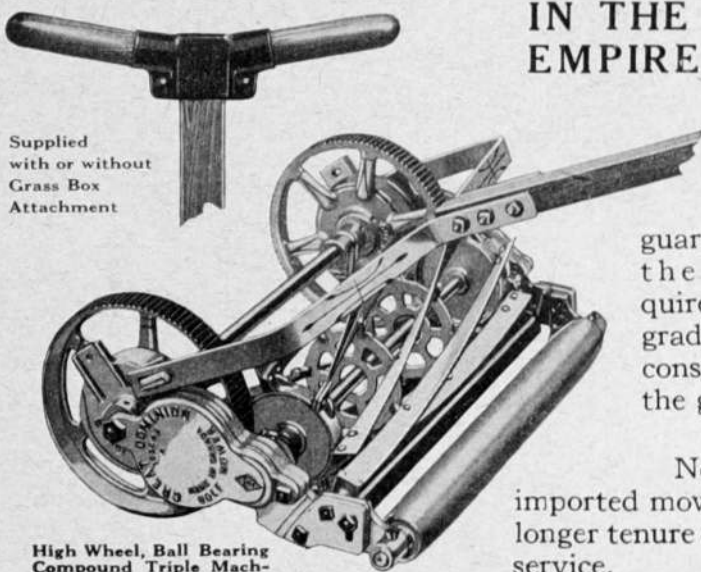
cision to hold the Canadian amateur championship in the West every five years, with the first event in 1929. A Winnipeg Club was reported as having already made application for the holding of the event, and applications had later been made by both Alberta and British Columbia. Discussion on the benefits of having the West in complete accord on the best venue for the tournament took place later, and the meeting expressed itself unanimously in the belief that the best interests of golf would be served by holding the event in Winnipeg. The chairman spoke highly of the services rendered the Association by the retiring President, Charles Harvey, and the Secretary, Bryan O'Kelly.

Tournaments held last year were reviewed in the Secretary's report. The Manitoba amateur championship enjoyed an entry of over 100, being won by C. L. Hodgman, with H. R. Parker runner-up. The assistance rendered by the Niakwa Club in staging this event came in for special mention. The inter-club event, played at St. Charles, brought out 14 teams, with two from the country, and the two Norwood teams proved successful in annexing first and second places. The junior championship, staged as usual at Assiniboine, was productive of a high standard of golf, while the special match play competition against par proved popular with 156 entries. Seven matches were played for the Hutchings Challenge Trophy, with the Elmhurst Club in possession of the cup at the close of the season. The invitation tournament held as a closing event at Southwood had also been well patronized.

A fine financial statement showed the affairs of the Association to be in a greatly improved position. Amendments to the constitution provided for the increase in the number of council members from nine to twelve, and for the appointment annually of a nomination committee to assist in the selection of the council. The first committee named will be composed of the President, Honorary President, F. G. Hale, T. J. Lytle and C. N. Bawlf. Walter Macdonald was thanked for

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his services as auditor, and was reappointed.

A telegram was read from Charles Harvey, in Vancouver, wishing the Association every success, in which R. H. Baird, a former President of the organization, joined. At the annual dinner, which followed the meeting, informal discussion regarding the furtherance of the good work of the Association took place, and several suggestions of merit were given to the incoming council for consideration.

Delegates in attendance at last night's meeting were: George Heffelfinger and Frank Hale, Niakwa; C. W. Jackson, St. Charles; J. M. de C. O'Grady and C. N. Bawlf, Pine Ridge; Gordon Hunter and W. P. Over, Winnipeg Club; Gordon Leggo and Campbell Grant, Southwood; Ken Ewart and W. C. Borlase, Alcrest; R. C. S. Bruce and T. S. English, Norwood; Fred. Tod, Beaches and Neepawa clubs; R. G. Murray and T. J. Lytle, Assiniboine; W. M. Noble and Robert Jacob, Elmhurst.

PROMINENT GOLF OFFICIAL GOES TO DETROIT

SAYS the Border City "Star," Windsor, Ontario:

"Stan. Thorn, for three years managing secretary of the Little River Golf Club here, has severed his connection with the local organization to become general manager of Wise's Long Lake Golf Club, at Long Lake, Michigan. He will leave to take over his new duties within the next few weeks.

The Long Lake Club is one of the best and most popular public links in the Detroit district and is only 35 miles from the heart of Detroit. At the present time one 18-hole course is operated, but ground will be broken in May for the construction of another 18

holes. Eventually it is planned to have three full-length courses in the unit, one of them still closer to the city.

Stan. Thorn was one of the charter members of the Little River Golf Club and took over the management a few months after the start. He has made an unqualified success of his task, enrolling an active membership of over 200 for the youngest of the Border Cities private links. A very fair golfer himself, he devoted his greatest energy to looking after the beginner and the high handicap man. He started a schoolboy tournament, but also found time to boost events for the professionals.

Golf, however, has not been Thorn's only interest in sport. He was one of the organizers of professional soccer on the Border and also took a hand to 'put over' big basketball matches.

'Stan' proposes to still make his home in Windsor, though he will spend most of his time on the job at Long Lake. His position at Little River will be taken by H. R. MacDonald."

[The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" knows something about the admirable work Mr. Thorn has done for golf in the Border Cities. He will be greatly missed in Windsor. His sporting activities were many and invaluable. It is hoped later on he will return to Canada.]

A GOLF BALL WHICH IS PLAYED FOR EIGHTY-FIVE MILES

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BIRDIE

GOLF BALL

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for 25 rounds equal to 85 miles



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IN the picture herewith appears the "Birdie" golf ball manufactured by the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, which was used by a leading Canadian amateur for 25 complete 18 hole games, or equal to 85 miles. "Surely this must be a record," writes the enthusiastic owner of the ball, who adds, "it is still in excellent condition." The St. Mungo Company and their Canadian and other dealers are naturally very proud of this outstanding performance. In the vernacular, "Some Birdie."

The following Canadian firms are distributors for the "Birdie":

Winnipeg—H. G. Spurgeon, 204 Travellers Building. Vancouver, B.C., Norman Jessiman & Co., Suite 221-509 Richards Street. Toronto—Potter &

Co., 66 Temperance Street. Toronto—Percy A. McBride, 343 Yonge Street. Montreal—Fraser Company, 286 St. James Street. St. John, N. B.—W. H. Thome & Co.

WEST PLEASED WITH NEW R. C. G. A. CONSTITUTION

MR. R. C. S. BRUCE, a former President of the Manitoba Golf Association, writes the Editor under recent date:

"Thank you for the copy of the R. C. G. A. proceedings. It is very encouraging to see the changed attitude. So far as the West is concerned, we may not be able to do much in making the Association a real national affair from the Championship point of view, but I feel sure there will be an improvement on the past. Anyway, the more advanced and wider outlook on the part of the governing body is certainly something to be thankful for and is in the right direction. They have all my good wishes.

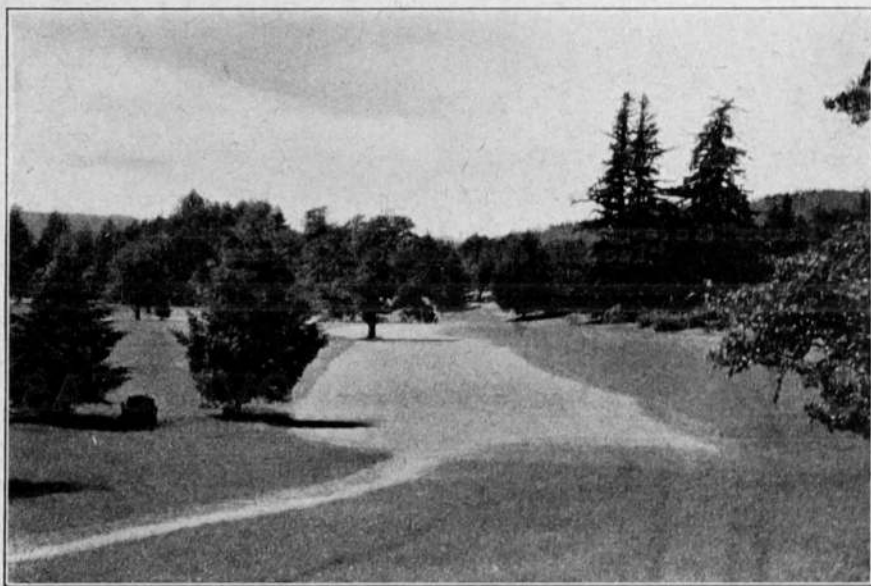
I have read through the new Constitution, and I think it looks all right, possibly on a closer inspection one might find fault, but that is not the spirit we want, but why tinker about the definition of an amateur golfer? What is wrong with the R. and A. definition? Surely it is simple enough and it certainly meets the case.

The feeling here is very strong for the 1929 R. C. G. A. Amateur Championship being held in Winnipeg. The Western then would probably be abandoned, or played concurrently, as it is due in Winnipeg next season."

COLWOOD, VICTORIA, AWARDED 1929 B. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

COLWOOD Golf and Country Club, Victoria, was awarded the 1929 British Columbia amateur golf championships at a meeting of the British Columbia Golf Association, which organization met in annual session at Marine Drive offices, Vancouver, April 8th. Vancouver Golf and Country Club was named for the 1930 event.

T. S. McPherson, of Colwood, was elected President. The other officers were appointed as follows: Vice-President, K. A. McLennan, Vancouver Golf and Country Club; Directors, D. S. Montgomery, Jericho Golf Club; A. T.



A View on the Beautiful Colwood Golf Course, where the B. C. Championships will be held next year.

Goward, Victoria Golf Club; S. J. Halls, Uplands Golf Club; Knox Walkem, Shaughnessy Golf Club; G. T. Cunningham, Point Grey Golf Club; MacKenzie-Bowell, Marine Drive Golf Club; Dr. P. E. Margetson, Nanaimo Golf Club; J. A. Sayward, Colwood Golf Club; Dr. G. F. Strong, Quilchena Golf Club; A. V. Price, Secretary-Treasurer, was re-elected to office.

The venue of the women's tournament for next year was not decided on, but will be at one of the Victoria Clubs. There was a suggestion that it be held at a later date than the men's event, but nothing definite was decided on in this connection.

F. A. McDiarmid, Honorary President of the Marine Drive Club, officiated at a banquet tendered to the officials and delegates to the British Columbia Association by the Marine Drive Club.



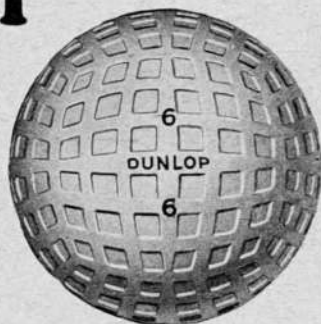
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GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

One of the best rallies in the history of golf enabled Cambridge to win the inter-varsity match on the Prince's Links at Sandwich by eight matches to six.

Late the first afternoon when Oxford supplemented the previous day's lead of three matches to one in the foursomes by securing the first three singles matches over 36 holes, it seemed certain to win.

The Cambridge captain had fallen before J. H. Taylor, a son of the famous professional, and the next two Cantabs also had lost their scalps.

It then remained for Cambridge to win the last seven matches, and it unprecedentedly did it. The crisis came when a young long-hitting Cantab,

Bernard Crouch, faced a formidable opponent in America's only representative, R. Baugh, winner of the United States intercollegiate championship. Crouch was the victor by 6 and 5.

* * *

For some considerable time tee boxes placed by the Newcastle United Club on the Town Moor course have been systematically destroyed, and the nuisance has grown to such dimensions as to cause the club to put the matter in the hands of the police. Originally the club provided sand in neat wooden tee boxes, but the sand was repeatedly scattered about the ground, and the boxes disappeared piecemeal. Then the club replaced

them with concrete boxes. These in turn have been broken and replaced repeatedly, and, as a culmination, there has been wholesale destruction of the tee boxes, which were carried considerable distances to one of the ditches on the Town Moor, and there smashed into small fragments.

The suggestion of an annual match between teams of amateurs and professionals, put forward by J. H. Taylor in these columns a week or two ago, is being seriously considered by well known amateurs in the London district, and it is confidently expected that such a match will take place at no distant date.

A combined team from Oxford and Cambridge Universities will visit America and engage in matches with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell. It is also the intention of Oxford and Cambridge to take part in the American Inter-Collegiate championship. Four players and two reserves will be chosen from both Oxford and Cambridge. The arrangements are in the hands of J. S. C. Maughan, who captained Cambridge last year, and G. Illingworth, the present Cambridge Captain, both of whom will be included in the team.

A curious incident, says "Golfing," London, in the match in which Walton Heath beat Cambridge University by 11 games to 3, with one game halved, lost the club a point. In the foursomes J. D. Little and J. E. F. Rawlins of the University, were dormy one down against P. Quilter and W. W. Bruce, and going to the last hole they lost their ball. Forgetting that the 'lost ball, lost hole' rule no longer applies, one of the caddies on the opposing side, lifted their ball, thus losing the hole for the side, and the match was unexpectedly halved.

James Braid recently broke 70 twice in one day on the very difficult course at Walton Heath. The five times Open Champion, who is now 58 years of age, was only twice off the course, and his 67 and 68 were remin-

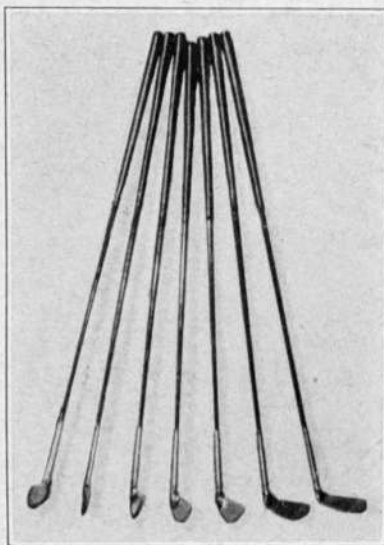
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7, Niblick.



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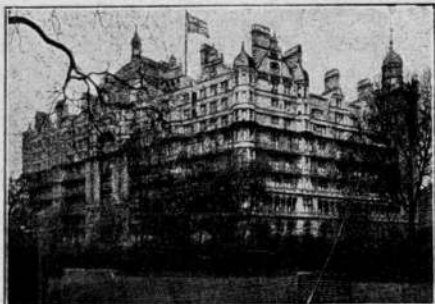
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iscent of his finest form, and Braid in his palmy days was recognized as the equal of the other members of the great triumvirate—Vardon and Taylor. Of recent years his eye-sight has been none too good and this bothers him a great deal, especially on the putting green.

There has been considerable friction among the 500 members of the Blairgowrie Club concerning Sunday play, but after a special meeting a former decision to allow play after 1 p.m. was upheld.

Members of the Royal St. George's Club who intend to be present for the Open Championship during the week commencing May 7th have been asked to apply to the secretary as soon as possible for the passes they require for themselves and guests. Visitors willing to assist by marking will be made honorary members on the days on which they act. The pub-

lic will be admitted to the course at a charge of 2s. 6d. for each day, or of 5s. for four days. There will be accommodation for the parking of cars near the clubhouse, at a fee of 2s. 6d. per day, or 7s. 6d. for the week. This charging of fees to witness a championship is quite an innovation in Great Britain.

Following a decision to allow Sunday afternoon play on the course of the Heath Club, Wakefield, tins and flags were removed from five of the greens by objectors. The police are making inquiries into the matter. The Heath course, opened in 1892, is one of the oldest in Yorkshire. It is built on common land. The club membership is largely composed of railway workers and other artisans.

The French pros. have invited sixteen British pros. to compete in the French P. G. A. Tournament at St. Cloud, which begins on the 27th of April. The British entrants will be exempted from the qualifying rounds, by which sixteen French pros. will be selected to compete along with them in the match play stages. The prizes amount to over £400 with a first prize of £100.

The Senior Golfers of Great Britain will hold their annual tournament on the Old Course of St. Andrews May 30th and 31st. The competitors will as usual, be in age classes as follows: (A) 55 to 59; (B) 60 to 64; (C) 65 to 69; (D) 70 to 74; and (E) 75 and upwards.

The Royal and Ancient Club announce that play in the Open Championship proper will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 9th, 10th and 11th. Entries close with the Championship Committee, Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, on April 27th. Play in the Amateur Championship will begin on Monday, May 21st and entries close with the Secretary of the Championship Committee on Friday, May 4th. The Open Championship prize list is the same as last year. A charge of 2s. 6d.

a day will be made for admission to the Prestwick Club's course to see the British Amateur Championship, which will be played there during the week beginning May 21st. A concession is

to be given Prestwick golfers of a season ticket for 5s. to cover admission to the course for the International match between England and Scotland and for the Championship.

TEN STOREY GOLF CLUB HOUSE



THE largest golf and country club in the world, containing 5 eighteen hole courses, 4 nine hole courses and 20 tennis courts, 3 club houses and a 750 room club house, costing approximately \$10,000,000, will be constructed along the border opposite Buffalo, according to Frank G. Raichie, Jr., of Buffalo. The photograph shows the largest of the proposed three club houses. It is ten storeys high and has besides the 750 rooms, a theatre seating 1,500.

DUAL HONOURS FOR MISS WILSON

Brilliant Young Victorian Golfer Wins Qualifying Round and B. C. Championship—Defeats Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, Handily in the First Round by 4 and 3—Has Every Indication of a Coming Golfing Star.

MISS MARIAN WILSON, youthful Victorian player quite made B. C. golfing history when in the Women's British Columbia Championship, played Easter week over the beautiful course of the Jericho Club, Vancouver, she both won the Qualifying Round and the Championship—a dual performance not often recorded.

The championship was made quite

memorable by the entrance of a trio of well known Eastern players—Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, champion of Quebec and a former Close Champion of Canada; Mrs. Ross, also of the Royal Ottawa, who always figures well up in the Canadian Championships, and Mrs. Sifton, of Toronto. Miss Paget especially was fancied to win the championship, but she never

C. L. G. U. OFFICIALS IN THE WEST

A TELEGRAM received from Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, from Calgary, states that the Alberta Branch of the C. L. G. U. has been organized amid great enthusiasm and that the C. L. G. U. party composed of Mrs. Murray, the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto; Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, and Miss Evelyn Mills, Toronto, are having a most successful and enjoyable visit. Winnipeg and other important Western golfing centres will be visited before the party returns East.

really seemed to get going. She had a disappointing Qualifying score of 99 and in the very first round she was put out by Miss Wilson. Runner-up to the ultimate champion in the Qualifying round was the many times B. C. Champion, Mrs. Sweeny, who has quite an International reputation. The qualifiers and their scores:

Miss Wilson, 87; Mrs. Sweeny, 89; Mrs. Ross, 93; Mrs. A. McAllister, 95; Mrs. Philbrick, 95; Mrs. Forbes Wilson, 96; Mrs. Hutchinson, 96; Mrs. Gelletly, 97; Mrs. H. Paget, 99; Miss K. Farrell, 99; Mrs. Wilding, 99; Mrs. Sifton, 99; Mrs. Armstrong, 100; Miss Drysdale, 100; Miss Forgan, 100, and Miss McLean, 101.

Other scores: Miss Schwengers, 105; Mrs. Moryson, 105; Mrs. Leuty, 111; Mrs. Havemeyer, 111; Mrs. Hunting, 111; Mrs. Broome, 111; Mrs. Clements, 112; Mrs. R. Ball, 112; Mrs. Powell, 113; Mrs. Dawson, 115; Mrs. Jackson, 114; Mrs. C. Wilson, 114; Miss Danks, 116; Mrs. Lasage, 116; Mrs. T. A. Bell, 126, and Miss M. Miller, 131.

It is a fact worth recording that Miss Wilson, in compiling her winning score of 87 had 12 holes in par.

Continuing the splendid golf which she exhibited to win medal honours, Miss Marion Wilson won her first game in the championship flight when she defeated Miss Helen Paget, Quebec champion and member of the Royal Ottawa Club, by a margin of four and three. Her medal score for the 15 holes played was 71—particularly good.

Looked upon as the feature of the day, the gallery which followed this match was treated to some spectacular play when the Victoria player took

the first five holes from her opponent by registering even fours, par golf. At the turn she was three up and held this to the fourteenth, when Miss Paget's putt jumped out of the cup, losing the match for her.

Miss Wilson in the second round defeated Mrs. Philbrick by 5 and 4, and in the third round Mrs. Gelletly by 5 and 4. This brought her into the final against the former champion, Mrs. Sweeny, who also had been playing very fine golf throughout the Championship.

And it was a battle royal to the finish, carried to the 19th hole, where a half stymie which Mrs. Sweeny tried pluckily but unsuccessfully to negotiate, resulted in a victory for her young opponent by 1 up.

Both players played steady golf, although neither played up to the standard of their earlier rounds. Miss Wilson driving was slightly better than Mrs. Sweeny's, although both were hitting well. Mrs. Sweeny was steadier in her approaching than the Victoria girl, while both showed the strain of the earlier rounds and were off in their putting, but that is generally the case in all Championship finals, both men and women.

The brilliant showing of Miss Wilson throughout the tournament was especially gratifying to the golfers of British Columbia. She is a member of the well known Victoria Golf Club and a former city champion. It is to be sincerely hoped that she will find time to take part in the Canadian Open and Close Championships, at Montreal next September. She would be assured of the heartiest kind of a welcome from Eastern golfers.

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**ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS’
 ASSOCIATION**

**New Organization Is Off to a Splendid Start—Captain Melville Millar
 Presents Beautiful Trophy**

(By C. W. MacQueen, Golf Editor, “Mail,” Toronto).

ALTHOUGH the winter season found many of the Canadian professionals on visits to the Old Country or in positions in the winter golf belt, the organization of the Ontario Professional Golfers’ Association encountered even more success than was anticipated when the Association was formed last fall and with the opening of most of the Ontario clubs this month it is expected that the membership will be close to seventy-five when the first of the one-day tourneys is staged early in May.

Every professional in the province, whose address was known, was sent a letter in which the objects of the Association was outlined, and each pro was asked to become a member.

Considering the fact that these letters were not sent out until late in January, the response was most gratifying and another reminder will be sent out next week.

The Association grew out of the series of weekly tournaments that were held at the tail end of last season, and while play under tournament conditions, by means of which the members will improve their game and tune up for the various championships for which they are eligible, is one of the main objects of the Association, the executive is looking after several other questions of interest to the professionals of the province.

It is the intention to hold one day tourneys every fortnight or so during

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the season and it is expected that invitations will be received from a number of the clubs in the province, in fact, several have already communicated with the Association. As far as possible the O. P. G. A. wishes to co-operate with the clubs that have been staging annual invitation tournaments, and clubs that have decided to hold these events this year are asked to communicate with the secretary so that no other tourneys will be arranged on these days. The pros. in connection with their one day tourneys, have decided to play an eighteen hole medal round in the morning and in the afternoon they will play in any style of competition suggested by the club, four or two ball foursomes with the members, pro-lady, pro-junior or pro-century foursomes.

Captain Melville Millar, manager of the Islington Club, has donated a beautiful trophy for the professional match play championship of the O. P. G. A., and this will be played for the first time at Islington late in Septem-

ber. It is also the intention of the Association to play a home and home series of team matches with the Western New York P. G. A., while the Border Cities Association is also considering a match.

One source of gratification to the members of the Association is the courtesy and co-operation received from the R. C. G. A. and the O. G. A. The latter body postponed the Provincial Open until July 24, so that it would help in tuning up the pros. for the Canadian Open and the Canadian Professional championships, while the R. C. G. A., after selecting July 5, 6 and 7 as the dates for the Canadian Open, postponed that championship until July 26, 27 and 28 when the O. P. G. A. placed the position of the professionals before the R. C. G. A. executive. The first week in July was considered perhaps the most inconvenient of the entire season for the Canadian professionals. During May and June they are busy teaching most of the time and have little opportunity to tune up their game for the clash with the American stars who have no teaching duties to prevent their steady application to tournament play. Also July 5, coming just three days after Dominion Day, the "golfiest" holiday of the season, would make it almost impossible for any but the Toronto professionals having more than a day's practice over the Rosedale course before teeing off in the Open.

In all probability, if the procedure of former years is followed, the P. G. A. championship will be decided on a Toronto course on the Tuesday previous to the Open, July 24, and once again the Ontario Golf Association has agreed to change the date of the Ontario Open so that the P. G. A. championship may be held.

Owing to the changes in the dates of the various championship tournaments the schedule of matches for the members of the O. P. G. A. has not been completed, but it is likely it will start early in May and competitions be held every two weeks until the teaching duties ease up after the Open Championship, when they will likely be more frequent.

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TORONTO CANADA

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD GOLFER

Wins the First 1928 Canadian Championship—Tom McHugh, of Seattle, Annexes B. C. Amateur—Brilliant Golf of Two Young Vancouver Players, McCadden and Hill

TWO youthful Vancouver golfing enthusiasts, C. McCadden and Monty Hill, aged respectively 17 and 20, covered themselves with glory in the British Columbia Amateur Golf Championship played during the Easter holidays on the links of the Marine Drive Golf Course at Vancouver. Charlie McCadden reached the semi-final, being knocked out even with a score of 75, while Hill, although registering a 73, failed to hold the ultimate winner, Tom McHugh, in the third round, although he took him to the 21st green.

Both McCadden and Hill are members of the Glen Oaks Club, which has its home at the new Canadian Pacific Railway Company's championship golf course, "Langara," at South Van-

couver, and they are rightly looked upon as coming Canadian stars.

Under ideal weather conditions the Qualifying Round of the Championship was played on Good Friday, with a fine field of 96 players, including the pick of British Columbia and many outstanding players from Washington and Oregon. The following sixteen qualified:

Bon Stein, 77, 78—155; C. G. Coville, 78, 77—155; Chuck Hunter (1926 champion), 82, 75—157; Harold Brynjolfson, 82, 79—161; F. J. Wood, 82, 79—161; Knox Walkem, 82, 80—162; Tom Gillespie, 84, 79—163; M. Hill, 80, 83—163; J. R. N. Bell, 84, 81—165; G. Richards, 83, 83—166; R. L. Moore (1927 champion), 86, 80—166; W. Duncan, 85, 81—166; E. S. Sharpe, 83,

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83=166; T. A. Havermeyer, 85, 81=166; J. S. Porter, 82, 84=166; R. B. Richmond, 83, 84=167.

It will be noticed that Bon Stein, who comes from Seattle, and Cecil Coville, who is a young Vancouver golfer, tied for the Qualifying medal with scores of 155. In the play-off, Stein won.

The story of the Championship by rounds:

First Round: Bon Stein beat G. F. Donaldson, 7 and 6; F. J. Wood beat G. R. Ross, 5 and 4; V. D. Hunter beat C. J. Perkins, 1 up; T. Gillespie beat H. Duker, 5 and 4; J. W. Bell beat W. J. Coville, 5 and 4; T. A. Havermeyer beat Forbes Wilson, 1 up; J. R. Matson beat J. S. Porter, 5 and 4; R. Morrison beat F. G. Richards, 6 and 5; Cecil Coville beat W. N. Bone, nineteenth green; T. McHugh beat Knox Walkem, 2 and 1; Monty Hill beat W. Noonan, 8 and 6; A. B. Christopher beat H. Brynjolfson, 1 up; A. W. Duncan beat J. B. Diersson, 5 and 4; E. S. Sharpe beat E. Peacock, nineteenth; C. McCadden beat R. L. Moore, 1 up; R. D. Richmond beat Dr. Margeson, 6 and 4.

Second Round—Bon Stein beat F. Wood, 4 and 3; Tom Gillespie beat C. H. Hunter, 2 and 1; Jack Matson beat R. Morrison, 3

and 2; J. Bell beat T. Havermeyer, 5 and 4; A. Duncan beat Sharpe, nineteenth; Monty Hill beat Christopher, 6 and 5; C. McCadden beat Richmond, 6 and 5; T. McHugh beat C. Coville, 3 and 1.

Third Round—Bon Stein, Seattle, beat Tom Gillespie, Vancouver, 1 up; C. McCadden, Vancouver, beat Alex. Duncan, Seattle, 3 and 2; T. McHugh, Seattle, beat Monty Hill, Vancouver, on twenty-first; J. R. Matson, Victoria, beat J. R. N. Bell, Vancouver, 2 up.

Semi-Final—Bon Stein beat J. R. Matson, 6 and 5; T. McHugh beat C. McCadden, 1 up.

Tom Gillespie, who was beaten in the third round by Bon Stein, 1 up, is a particularly well known player, originally from St. Andrews. When a resident of Calgary, he took part in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, Montreal, in 1920, and was only beaten in the final by C. B. Grier. He is a very finished golfer indeed. He now plays for the Jericho Club, Vancouver.

As previously mentioned, quite the feature of the Championship was the magnificent play of the 17-year-old Vancouverite, C. McCadden, in the semi-finals. At the 16th he was one up on his brilliant opponent, Tommy McHugh, and it looked as though he would go into the final, but he lost the 17th and a tee shot out of bounds on the 18th was his undoing, the ultimate champion squeezing out rather a lucky win by 1 up.

Playing superb golf throughout and taking advantage of every opportunity, McHugh, twenty-year-old youngster, who hails from Olympia, Wash., won the British Columbia amateur golf championship when he defeated in the final the veteran Bon Stein, of Seattle, in one of the closest and hardest fought matches that has yet featured a similar event in Vancouver. A gallery of approximately 3,000 link enthusiasts followed the match and although the players were several strokes over par, it was a thrilling finish.

The match was all square in the morning and in the afternoon it was also a ding-dong struggle, only being determined on the 36th, where a par 4 gave McHugh the hole and the championship. Both had medal scores in the morning of 78, whilst in the afternoon Stein had a 77 and McHugh

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a 76, for totals respectively of 155 and 154. All of which goes to prove the closeness of the play. Stein has been a frequent visitor to B. C. championships and tournaments and has many times carried off the honours. He is the Western United States amateur champion. McHugh on the other hand, is virtually unknown. It looks as though he has a future ahead of him.

Other results in this first 1928 Canadian championship:

First Flight:

Second Round—C. J. Perkins beat C. F. Donaldson, 2 up; F. G. Richards beat F. Forbes-Wilson on nineteenth; W. N. Bone beat H. Brynjolfson on nineteenth; R. L. Moore beat S. Peacock, 3 and 2.

Semi-Final—C. J. Perkins beat F. J. Richards, 2 up; R. L. Moore beat W. N. Bone, 5 and 3.

Second Flight:

Semi-Final—J. D. Fraser beat E. J.

Cameron, 3 and 2; L. M. Diether beat S. P. Powell, 5 and 3.

Final—J. D. Fraser beat L. M. Fiether, 3 and 2.

Third Flight:

Semi-Final—D. Greatrix beat S. L. Morgan, 1 up; W. H. Newcombe beat D. Greatrix, 1 up.

Fourth Flight:

Semi-Final—H. E. Pryke beat W. W. R. Mitchell, 6 and 4; J. J. Werrick beat F. Irwin, 6 and 5.

Final—H. E. Pryke beat J. J. Werrick, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight:

Semi-Final—J. G. McWhinney beat D. G. Blair, 1 up; G. W. Blandy beat F. B. G. Fellowes, 1 up.

Final—J. G. McWhinney beat G. W. Blandy, 4 and 3.

The Marine Drive course was in splendid shape and the officials and members of the club left nothing undone to make the championship a record success—and it was.

“OUR HOLE-IN-ONE-CLUB”

Vancouver Golfers Once Again Have Entrants for Membership

NEXT month the golf season will be in full swing throughout Canada and then there will be a merry clinking of “tee-shots in the tin.” In the meantime Vancouver, per usual, is keeping the flag flying.

Playing over the Vancouver Golf and Country Club course, April 1st, W. G. McKay made the 187 yard 12th hole in one. Dr. W. T. Lockhart, W. McLaren and J. H. G. Bettington were his “partners in crime.”

The Langara Golf links, Vancouver, are next heard from. Boyd Britton, who was former assistant professional at Langara, and a very good golfer indeed, turned the trick at the 210 yard 16th. Out of 10,000 games played at Langara, this is the second time the 16th has been made in one, which goes to disprove the Lloyd's bet that a hole-in-one is a 20,000 to 1 proposition.

Mr. J. C. Webb, Vancouver, B. C., who last month made a “Hole-in-one”:

"Allow me to thank you most sincerely for the subscription to your magazine. I expect to derive almost as much pleasure from the different issues as I did on making my "Hole-in-one."

Secretaries of golf clubs are again reminded, that in forwarding certified cards of "one-shot" performances the business or private address of the player accomplishing the feat must also be sent in, otherwise a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" will not be awarded.

ESSEX GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB'S MAGNIFICENT NEW COURSE

THE Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ontario, has recently acquired a splendid new property five miles south of the present location and Mr. Donald Ross, the celebrated golf architect of Pinehurst, N. C., is now engaged in drawing up the plans for the new Links. Work on construction will be started this spring and it is expected to have the new course open for play early in 1930, at which time the club will give up its present location.

The Essex Club is one of the outstanding golfing organizations of Ontario, with a membership of 450, comprising many of the leading residents of Windsor and Detroit, which is just across the River. It was founded in 1910 and from the very start was a great success. It is understood that no expense will be spared in making the new course one of the finest in Canada. The 1928 officers of this very progressive and prominent club are: President, E. C. Kenning; Vice-President, A. D. Green; Secretary-Treasurer, T. Kirkham; Captain, C. A. Chilvers; Lady Captain, Mrs. W. L. McGregor; Chairman of Green Committee, W. C. Bartlett. Directors, W. R. Campbell, C. S. King, W. L. McGregor, F. H. Joyce, G. Willoughby and W. H. Lalley.

"BILLY" BURKE WINS PINEHURST CLASSIC

THE twenty-sixth annual North and South Open Golf Championship, oldest of Winter professional tournaments in America, was won at Pinehurst, N. C., recently by Billy Burke, of the Blind Brook Club, Port Chester, N. Y. His score for four rounds, two of which were played in a high wind, was 291, only three strokes more than par for the entire route over the championship No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Burke finished with a clear lead of five strokes on the field. The U. S. Open Champion and Canadian Open Champion, Tommy Armour, was second, 296. Third money went to Johnny Farrell, of New York, who totalled 297. Tommy Harmon, of the Hudson River Country Club, finished fourth with 299 and Bobby Cruickshank, winner of the title in 1926 and 1927, was fifth with 301.

With two exceptions, Burke's margin of victory was the widest since the North and South was started, in 1903. Macdonald Smith in 1925 won with a score of 281 and the next best score was Walter Hagen's 289.

Burke started the final round with a seven-stroke lead on the field. Nervousness on the first eight holes caused him to lose four strokes to Harmon, with whom he was playing. On the ninth, after Harmon's approach struck the pin for a birdie 3, Burke holed a putt from off the sand for a 3. His confidence restored, he played the remaining holes in only one shot worse than par to win easily.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting News of the Men Who Do So Much for the Royal and Ancient Game, from Coast to Coast

Mrs. Cruttenden and A. E. Cruttenden, professional of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, have recently returned from spending a most enjoyable winter in the Old Country. Golf was enjoyed on several of the well known Edinburgh courses during the visit to Scotland.

W. M. Adie, a former well known Toronto player, has been appointed professional at the Strathcona Golf Club, Port Arthur. The game is very popular in the Twin Cities, Port Arthur and Fort William, and Adie will be kept busy.

"Jack Fraser," who entered upon his new duties as professional at the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, Ontario, this month, writes that the course is in remarkable shape this Spring. Maitland every season is visited by a large number of prominent golfers from Detroit, Windsor, etc., Goderich especially being a popular summer resort.

H. W. Anderson has been appointed golf professional to take charge of the course at Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ont., according to an announcement made by A. S. McLean, General Superintendent of Hotels, Canadian National Railways. The new pro. succeeds Ned McKenna, who had established an excellent reputation at this resort course.

Anderson goes to Minaki highly recommended both for his playing and his personality. He began his golf career by the popular professional apprenticeship route as a caddie at Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y., where he served from 1906 to 1910. In 1911 Anderson was apprenticed to Chas. F. McKenna, now professional at Oak Hill, and also managed to fit in a course at High School. Then followed two years of Collegiate and during 1917 to 1919 war service precluded golf. On return from war

the college course was resumed and in 1920 Anderson graduated from Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. Afterwards he served as a machine shop apprentice and then as a gear



H. W. Anderson, Appointed Professional at Minaki Lodge.

calculator with the Gleason Works. Then there was night golf school with Chas. F. McKenna and in 1923 Anderson was appointed starter and assistant professional at Genessee Valley Park Links, a municipal course. In the following year he was professional at the Durand-Eastman Municipal Course. During 1925, 1926 and 1927 Anderson was associate pro with Ned McKenna at the Florida Country Club, Ortega, Fla., and during 1926 up to the present season he was winter pro at the Palatka, Florida, Municipal course.

Twice was the professional record for Tooting Bee beaten during a

competition held by the Croydon Alliance. A. J. Miles (Merton Park), and Fred Leach (Royal Wimbledon), each went round in 71—a stroke better than the record. Miles was for some three years professional of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. It was a distinct loss to golf in Canada when he decided to return to England two years ago. It is yet hoped he may conclude to return to this country next season.

* * *

The Winter tour of open golf tournaments which started on the Pacific Coast in December closed at Richmond, Va., April 5th, Bill Mehlhorn winning the first annual Richmond Open with a score of 74-69-71-69=283 for four rounds over the Glenwood Golf Club course.

Mehlhorn, who is professional at the Wilkesburg Country Club, near Pittsburgh, was one stroke under par for the seventy-two holes. He played the last nine holes in 32, four under par.

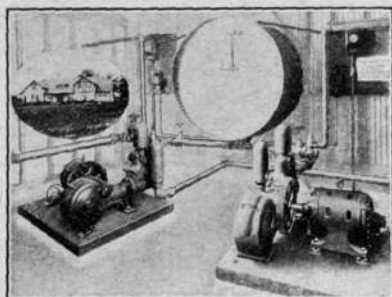
Joe Kirkwood finished second with 287. The former Australian champion, playing about seven holes behind Mehlhorn, started the last round three shots behind the leader. A 34 on the outplay enabled Kirkwood to catch Mehlhorn. Three birdies and three pars on the first six holes of the incoming nine left Kirkwood with 3-4-4 to tie, but he finished 4-6-5.

Emmet French, of Southern Pines, Inc., was third with 289, and Al. Espinosa, of Chicago, fourth with 292. The first three prizes were \$1,000, \$700 and \$400.

* * *

Fred. C. Fletcher, of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., who has the unique distinction of holding three Championships—the Western Canada Open, the Western Canada Professional and the Saskatchewan Open, returned last month from spending an enjoyable winter in the Old Country. He writes, April 3rd:

“Since my return we have had lovely weather and our course is in fine shape for this time of year. We had a big crowd out during the week end and there are quite a number playing every day during the week. We have had very little snow or water on



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our course this Spring and our temporary greens are really in very good shape. My club has made me Manager this season, and I am looking forward to a record year here. I had my first round on Sunday, April the 1st, and I notched a 70. I brought back with me a fine selection of clubs from the Old Country and I have sold quite a number already."

* * *

The Gyro Citizens' Club of Regina, Sask., which has a membership of 250, will have as its professional this season, D. McInnes.

* * *

D. T. Pullen, the proficient pro of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, writes enthusiastically about the prospects for the coming golfing season. He expects quite a number of touring golfers from the States to visit the course this summer. He reports the St. Thomas course in particularly good shape.

* * *

John Mitchell, of the Belleville Golf Club, is another professional who has returned this month from his old home in Scotland. He is anticipating a very busy season at Belleville, where golf is becoming increasingly popular.

* * *

Jack Redmond, famous trick shot golfer extraordinary, teed off on the Sunset Hills Country Club golf course, St. Louis, a few days ago at the highly improper hour of midnight. Less than threequarters of an hour later he holed out on the ninth green with his original starting ball and a score of 37, three strokes over par.

Everybody will be doing it in a few years, Redmond says, and it was to prove his contention that night golf is at once practical and delightful that he gave the midnight exhibition.

Redmond holed an eight-foot putt for a birdie 4 on No. 7, made four holes in par, four in a stroke over par. Only once was his ball off the fairway, and that was when his drive found the sand trap on No. 9.

Redmond has a caddie hold a pocket flashlight for his drives and stationed two more down the fairway to locate the ball as it fell. On the greens, he putted by the light of flares. The

system worked well and the round was completed in remarkably short time.

Two previous night exhibitions have been given by Redmond, one in Omaha and one in Chicago. Both



Jack Redmond, the Famous Trick Golfer, and his 19-oz. club.

were as successful as the local round, he stated.

Redmond believes that the player's game is helped by the darkness because he is not distracted by any physical hazards on the course. The light gives the direction and the golfer is left free to concentrate on his swing. He believes a lighting system can be arranged locating the

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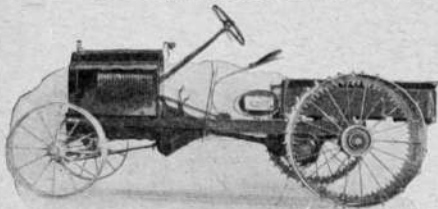
pin and fairway limits with flood lights at the tees, all of which may be turned on and off as the players advance. Redmond, by the way, is married to a Canadian girl. She was formerly "Miss Canada" in a beauty contest, and is now in moving picture work at Hollywood.

A recent important professional appointment is that of "Larrie" Thornton, to the Brightwood Golf

and Country Club, Dartmouth, one of the leading clubs of Nova Scotia, with a fine 18-hole course and a large and enthusiastic membership, including the Meilke brothers, the leading amateurs of the Maritimes. Between them they have won the Amateur Championship six times. Thornton started his career as a boy at Rose-dale, Toronto, and was the champion caddie at that club, early demonstrating that he was possessed of golfing

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ability, quite above the average. He was afterwards assistant to Frank Freeman at Rosedale, and then was professional at the Thunder Bay Club, Port Arthur. He is a fine and finished young player, a good instructor and an expert club maker. "Larry" will be quite an addition to professional golf in the Maritimes.

Other professional appointments announced this month are: J. Pet-rasko, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg; D. Hood, Pembroke Golf Club, Pembroke, Ont.; Ed. Couture, Levis Golf Club, Levis, Que.; L. Deschamps, Metaberontin Country Club, Three Rivers, Que. There is now only some two positions yet unfilled.

"Jim" Barnes, the celebrated professional, accompanied by his wife, their four-year-old son and their ten-months-old baby, sailed for Great Britain from New York, this month. "Long Jim" is going after the British

Open title again next month at The Royal St. George's, Sandwich. He won the event in 1925 and tied for second place in 1922. He was the U. S. Open Champion in 1921 and the Professional Golfers' champion in 1916 and 1919. Barnes, who is a Cornishman, the past two years has not loomed large in the Championships, but he has still a great game in his bag and always has to be seriously reckoned with. Walter Hagen and other U. S. stars will also participate in the British Open. "Bobby" Jones, the holder of the title, has definitely stated he will not defend it this year. Great Britain is pinning its faith in combating the U. S. invasion in young Smith, Cotton and other twenty-year-olds who have recently been demonstrating golf of exceptional merit, although Abe Mitchell is not to be overlooked. He has completely recovered from his serious illness of last season and is again apparently right at the top of his game. George Duncan too, is still capable of showing his heels to the best of 'em, although as brilliant and as erratic as ever.

James Sim, the new professional at the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa, took up his duties this month. Sim was selected from forty applicants. He is a Scotchman by birth, and received his training from George Duncan. He is said to be an excellent teacher.

The Kincardine Country Club is another progressive Ontario Club which has decided to appoint a young professional this season, as will be noticed by the "Want Column" in this issue. There is no question that a pro is a valuable asset to a club, besides adding to its prestige.

Karl Keffer is back at the Royal Ottawa after a pleasant sojourn at Jekyll Island, Georgia. Ernest Lev- esque took the place of Cyril Tolley, who is no longer with the Royal Ottawa. Keffer found that his new assistant, Walter Smithers, had arrived from England two days before. Smithers is only twenty-one years of

age, but has been at the famous Sunningdale Club for the last six or seven years. He was strongly recommended to Keffer by Mr. P. D. Ross and Dr. J. D. Courtenay. Smithers promises to be a decided acquisition to the pro ranks in Canada.

There were over a score of entries for the Open Championship of Spain at Madrid, when the veteran Arnaud Massy won with an aggregate of 278. J. Bernardino (Bilbao) was second with 283. The third prize was divided between J. Gassiat (Biarritz) and E. Céspedes (Madrid). The best score for a single round was Bernardino's 68. Céspedes did the seventh hole (160 yards) in one. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria spent some time watching the play.

William Fernie, one of the famous Troon brotherhood, is shortly retiring from the position of professional to the Glamorganshire Club at Penarth. Fernie, who is one of the oldest professionals in Wales, has been connected with the Glamorganshire Club since 1901. He has been responsible for the laying out of no fewer than fifty-seven courses in the country.

"Ernie" Wakelam, who this month commenced his new duties as professional of the Brockville Country Club, has recently returned from a most interesting six weeks in Florida with a prominent member of his club. Whilst in the Sunny South he had the pleasure of playing with such noted golfers as Mr. George Voigt, Eddie Held, Mrs. O. S. Hill and Miss Maureen Orentt. He was particularly impressed with Voigt's play and thinks like many others, that this leading amateur, the coming season, will make golfing history. Wakelam adds:

The most enjoyable time we spent was at a place called Boca Raton, about twenty-eight miles further south than West Palm Beach, a really wonderful spot, situated on the main Dixie highway. A fortune has been and is being spent to make this course a real test of golf and to place it among the leaders, and that end will surely be realized. The fairways and greens are good and are right up with the top northern courses. The club house is an enormous building with



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Harry Cooper, the former Hamilton caddie, now recognized as one of the greatest golfers in America, took up his new duties this month at the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Buffalo. He was formerly in California. Buffalo golfers have extended the warmest kind of welcome to "Light Horse



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YOU CAN'T CUT IT! We guarantee you can't cut the Record—And when you hit it you'll have a long walk. For it is one of the longest balls a golfer ever followed! One of the greatest golf balls that ever joined a foursome! *Try it! \$1.00 each.*

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Harry," and he has been quite featured in the papers of the Bison City.

* * *

Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Golf and Country Club, Winnipeg, from a large number of applicants, has appointed as his assistant this year Robert Thompson, a young Scot golfer who had a thorough grounding under "Bill" Kinnear, the well known Saskatoon professional, who is the doyen of the professional corps in the West.

* * *

Walter Goodwin, who was at the Citizens' Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., last year, this season will be at the Nanaimo Club, one of the very interesting British Columbia clubs, "where golf is played all the year round."

* * *

Ben Kerr this season will be at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., which includes in its membership many golfers from the near-by town of Ingersoll. He will have a very busy season.

C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, returned this month from a particularly busy season at the prominent Gulf Stream Golf Club, Delray, Florida. Unfortunately he was put out of competitive playing the middle of February due to breaking his right thumb. This, however, will not prevent the former Open Champion from competing in Championship and Tournament play in Canada the coming record season, as he expects the injured thumb will be all right again in a month or so. He writes during an interesting letter to the Editor:

"I saw some wonderful golf in Miami, especially Johnny Farrell's 63 over the La Gorce course, which is a stiff 71 par course. Farrell knew at the ninth green when he went out in thirty that he had to come back in thirty-four to win. Par is thirty-five. I followed him in the last nine holes and I never saw finer golf. He came back, as you know, in thirty-three, and only holed one putt of twelve feet. He had putts on every green coming back of not more than fifteen feet for birdies, eagles and only holed one, which is not good for Farrell, as he is one of the finest putters in the game. It was a very popular win, as Johnny is a great favourite among all the pros. He made a very nice speech at the banquet in the evening, where the prizes were presented. Johnny said on receiving his prize, 'I always heard the Irish were lucky and now I believe it!' At the banquet Gene Tunney was the guest of honour and Tex Rickard was on his right. Tunney made a very nice speech, after being presented with a set of golf clubs by the Burke Golf Co., with his name engraved in gold on them. Miami is a great golf centre and they treat the pros. in royal style. Tommy Armour told me he would surely be on hand to defend his title at Rosedale next July."

* * *

Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Golf and Country Club, returned this month to Winnipeg after spending the winter on the Pacific Coast, where he played golf in Victoria, Vancouver and California. One of his most enjoyable and interesting experiences whilst away was an exhibition match at Victoria in which, partnered with Walter Pursey, he and his team mate defeated the crack B. C. golfers, Taylor and Black. The Victoria "Times" reported this match very fully. Herewith some extracts:

"One of the most interesting best ball matches ever played in Victoria resulted in

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The curvature of the face and bottom sole are such that the ball is always hit true.

Should the position of the hands be either in front or behind the club face when the ball is hit, the ball is hit at the correct point.

There is no bottom edge to catch the turf. The weight is in a direct line of the shaft.

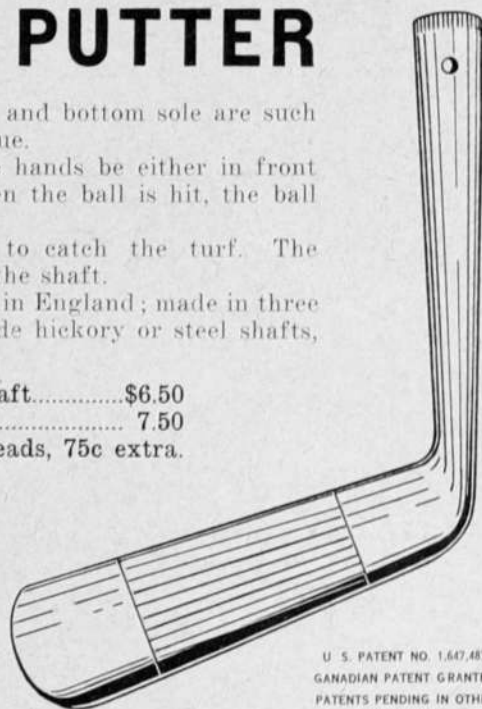
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 Price, steel shaft..... 7.50
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a victory for Walter Pursey, of the Inglewood Golf Club, Seattle, and Eric Bannister, of Winnipeg. They defeated Phil Taylor, of the Victoria Golf Club, and Dave Black, of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

The match was arranged by subscription by members of the Victoria Golf Club and a gallery of 500 followed the players, both morning and afternoon. The weather was ideal and the Oak Bay course was in excellent condition.

Bannister, Taylor and Black were members of the Canadian team which opposed the British Ryder Cup team in Toronto and Montreal last summer, while Pursey is the present Open Champion of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association. Taylor formerly held the P. N. W. championship, while Black was for five consecutive years Canadian closed pro. champion.

The match was decided on the greens. There was very little difference in the first and second shots, but the Bannister Pursey combination held a distinct edge on the green. Taylor was consistent, but Black, usually a keen putter, was very much off. Taylor and Bannister were the mainstays for their respective sides, each winning four holes. Pursey came in with three holes.

The break of the game came at the twenty-eighth. Taylor seemed sure of the hole, as both Bannister and Pursey were in

trouble. Bannister chipped over the green with his second and then chipped back over on his third. He recovered himself, however, by sinking a thirty-foot putt and halving the hole with Taylor.

The scores were as follows:

Morning Round

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Out— | |
| Bannister | 5,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,3=35 |
| Pursey | 5,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4=36 |
| Taylor | 5,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,4,3=32 |
| Black | 5,4,4, 4,4,4, 2,4,3=36 |

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| In— | |
| Bannister | 4,4,4, 3,3,5, 4,5,4=36=71 |
| Pursey | 4,4,5, 3,3,4, 4,5,4=36=72 |
| Taylor | 5,4,5, 3,3,5, 4,5,4=38=70 |
| Black | 5,4,5, 3,3,5, 4,5,4=38=74 |

Afternoon Round

| | |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Out— | |
| Bannister | 5,4,3, 4,4,4, 3,3,3=33 |
| Pursey | 5,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,2,3=32 |
| Taylor | 5,4,4, 4,4,5, 4,3,2=35 |
| Black | 5,4,4, 4,4,5, 4,3,3=36 |

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| In— | |
| Bannister | 4,4,4, 4,3,5, 3,5,4=36=69 |
| Pursey | 5,4,5, 4,4,5, 4,5,4=40=72 |
| Taylor | 4,3,5, 3,4,4, 3,5,4=35=70 |
| Black | 4,4,5, 3,4,4, 4,5,4=37=73 |

Totals for 36 Holes

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Bannister | 140 |
| Pursey | 144 |
| Taylor | 140 |
| Black | 147 |

According to the Country Club Magazine of Los Angeles, Walter Hagen may make Southern California his permanent place of abode. Then again—he may not. It all depends how he “screens” in the movies. If he “screens” well and likes the life, Walter may continue making short reels for an indefinite time. It’s said he has a contract to make eight different pictures in Hollywood. Anybody who knows Walter has no doubt about his ability to act on the screen or any other place. He’s an actor born and it was none other than Douglas Fairbanks himself who told me one day that Hagen would make a whale of a desert sheik. The Sheik of Detroit? What a title!

* * *

“Jim” Cook, for several years the professional of the Stratford Country Club, Stratford, Ontario, returned this month with his wife and son from a motor trip to Florida. While in the South he and his son laid out a most interesting 18-hole course at Clermont, 28 miles from Orlando, for Dr. Coupland. Cook writes:

“Clermont, is one of the prettiest parts of Florida. The new course is ‘pure Canadian,’ and you will see lots of golfers from Toronto especially, there for next season. Ninety members had joined before we left, with prospects of one hundred and fifty before the end of April. We had the course open for two months with nine holes finished and in good playing condition. The other nine will be in play before fall. Also there is a first-class bowling green. Altogether this is a great golfing proposition.”

* * *

Two particularly nice Nova Scotia clubs are looking for young professionals this summer. They are Ken-Wo, Kentville, N. S., and Digby, N. S. Both are popular Maritime resorts. Dr. Price, Moncton, N. B., who owns a promising public course in that wide-awake city, is also desirous of securing a professional and his wife to look after the course and club house this season.

* * *

Gene Sarazen, who plays with bamboo and steel shafted clubs, which are barred by the R. and A., has changed his mind, and equipped with a new set of hickory shafted clubs, sailed

from New York last week to take part in the British Open at Sandwich next month. The celebrated Italian-American has never appeared to advantage on Old Country courses. The past winter in the South he played some of the best golf in his meteoric career, and will have to be reckoned with in the forthcoming British Open.

* * *

D. T. Croal, professional of the Grand River Golf Club, Kitchener, Ontario, who is particularly well up in soils and fertilizers, writes:

“Our course on the whole has wintered well, although the last two weeks have been exceedingly hard on grass. There is every indication of a very busy season ahead. We are experimenting here with Creeping Bent, and last fall we laid a new Creeping Bent green which was built from the result of one square foot of Creeping Bent turf we got two years ago. I hope to give you details of this green later.”

* * *

Nicol Thompson, professional of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, has returned from the Winter spent in Bermuda, where he had charge of the Belmont Manor Hotel Golf Club. He reports the season easily the greatest ever recorded. Hundreds of Canadians enjoyed golf there the past few months under ideal conditions. There are now eight courses in Bermuda and every one was crowded with players. Thompson had a particularly successful season, being kept very busy “morning, noon and noot.” He is very enthusiastic about Bermuda and its many varied charms, and predicts for it a brilliant future. It is rapidly becoming the “Winter Playground of America.”

* * *

Ben Kerr, the new pro at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., writes:

“Since coming to Woodstock this month, I have got the whole course toned up so that play has been open, with the glorious sunshine prevailing for several days this month. The links were in excellent condition, wintering well, and enthusiastic members are lining up for lessons and overhauling equipment. The course is of championship length. It has a sporting par of 37, included in which is the tricky 8th hole over a sporting lakelet, being disastrously known as ‘the Water Hole.’ All around, it is a gem of a course and this Spring ex-

tensive alterations have been made to the already pretty club house and also the erection of a new, finely-equipped pro's shop at the first tee."

Brendenbury, Saskatchewan, has an interesting little golf club, of which S. C. MacDonald is the professional. The President of the Club is Thomas B. Willey; the Secretary, Donald F. Crawford, and the Chairman of the Green Committee, F. G. Abbott.

Despatch from Washington:
"Tommy Armour, holder of the U. S. and Canadian Open Championships, said to-day that he would join Walter Hagen and Wild

Bill Mehlhorn in their attempt to win the British Open Championship next month. Wavering for the past two weeks, Armour finally decided to seek the linking of the British Open with his U. S. and Canadian crowns and now plans to sail on the Aquitania Wednesday for Southampton. His clubs will first be unsheathed with those of Hagen, in an exhibition challenge match against Abe Mitchell and George Duncan at Wentworth shortly after landing."

[Ed. Note.—Armour was reported to have cancelled his berth and given up the idea of competing in the British Open. A subsequent despatch states, however, he again changed his mind at the last moment, and is now on his way to the Old Country.]

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

George Studinger, a taxi-cab driver, won the San Francisco Municipal golf championship last month. He is a particularly "good driver." Studinger scored a 72 in the medal round, which shows that he has quite a bit of class.

The Canada Golf Ball Co., Ltd., Toronto, with an exceedingly well equipped factory this season in its black lettered "Fly-Rite" which retails for 75c has a particularly fine, long driving ball which is sure to have a great vogue on the golf courses of Canada from Coast to Coast. It goes sweetly off both wood and iron, and its driving qualities, rather than being sacrificed to the durable cover, have been improved. "Fly-Rite" is made in both the Mesh and Dimple markings and is numbered 1, 2, 3, 4 for identification purposes. The C. B. G. Company also manufactures a particularly good 50c. ball, the "Plus-Four" and the "Plus-Four" Tees (Pyroxylin). Altogether an exceptionally fine golfing line, well worthy of the heavy advance sales already booked by this up-to-date Canadian golf company.

A player young in the experience of the game of golf, won the North and South Women's Championship at

Pinehurst, N. C., this month. Mrs. Opal Beatrice Hill, of the Meadow Lake Country Club, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Miss Virginia Van Wie, 19-year-old Chicago star, in the final by 6 and 5. Uninitiated to the game until six years ago, Mrs. Hill eliminated in succession Miss Helen Payson, the Canadian Champion, Miss Glenna Collett, the defending title-holder, and Miss Van Wie. Although a trans-Mississippi champion in 1926 and a qualifier in women's national championships during the short span of



Charles Dickens

ate his last dinner away from home at Ye olde Cock Tavern. He was attached to the place as much by its memorable past as its versatile menus.

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FORE—Mr. G. W. Wright, the Proprietor, especially will appreciate a visit from Canadian and U. S. Golfers. They will be made heartily welcome. The best meals and wines and spirits in London are served at "Ye Olde Cock Tavern," and at the most reasonable rates.

STOP PRESS NEWS

PLAYING particularly steady golf, Mr. C. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, former Canadian Amateur Champion, won the Qualifying Medal at the Mid-April Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., this week, with a score of 75 in a classy field of over fifty. Continuing his brilliant play he eliminated Austin L. Sands, of Newport, R. I., 6 and 5; George Manship, of Deland, Fla., 6 and 4, and G. B. Heintzman, the brilliant young golfer of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, 5 and 3. In the final he met R. L. Wintringer, of Steubenville, Ohio, who was runner-up to the Londoner in the Qualifying Round with a 76.

In the final Wintringer defeated Somerville by 5 and 3. His victory came as quite a surprise, as Somerville was favoured to win.

her playing years, Mrs. Hill had won in a single week a distinctive place for herself when she walked from the thirteenth green at Pinehurst to receive the congratulations of her well wishers. She had had one previous victory to her credit this season, and that came at Miami Beach. On qualifying day at Pinehurst she was in a play-off with three others with a mediocre 92, but won one of the three available places in the championship division and then went on to a decisive and memorable victory.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., Montreal, Hon. President of The Canadian Senior's Golf Association, is leaving next month on a visit to relatives in England. Golfers throughout Canada will wish him a pleasant and profitable trip.

The Internationally known firm of The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland, is out with a superb new ball this season, appropriately named "North British." This particularly long-flying ball has a new centre, a new method of winding by patented machinery, a new cover of outstanding whiteness, new vulcanization and new exclusive mesh marking. Tee up with a "North British" is a good slogan for the coming record season in Canada. You will add to the length of your drive and improve your approaching and putt-

ing if you use the "N. B." The Canadian branch of the Company is at 43 Colborne Street, Toronto, where a large stock of the balls, the best Scottish golf clubs and bags are always to be secured by professionals and the trade, personally or by mail.

The famous Staude General Utility Tractor can be secured by golf clubs this season at the extraordinary low figure of \$420. Its light weight and great power make it ideal for golf course maintenance. The Ontario Distributors are W. C. Warburton & Co., Ltd., 460 Bathurst Street, Toronto, who will be glad to give all information in regard to this great golf club money-saver.

Mr. J. H. Riddell, ex-President of the Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto, and Mrs. Riddell, left this month on a visit to the Old Country. Both are very well known golfers and expect to play over several of the famous courses in England and Scotland.

Mr. W. C. B. Wade, Manufacturers' Agent, Toronto, representing in Canada among other celebrated firms the Henley Company, Ltd., manufacturers of the Henley golf balls, R. Forgan & Son, Ltd., manufacturers of golf clubs and the Nieblo Company "Reddy Tees," is making his annual business trip to the Old Country. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wade.

Mr. John I. MacCraken, K. C., Ottawa, returned this month from spending an enjoyable winter golfing at Southern Pines, N. C.

Mr. A. J. Loveridge, Manufacturers' Exchange, 21 King Street East, Toronto, the representative for Canada of the famous "Novakclub" has decided the coming season to give the ladies of Canada who make a hole-in-one (100 yards or over), a present of a standard "Novakclub." This competition will unquestionably provoke great interest. Visitors to California and Pacific Coast courses are familiar with the "Novakclub," and will welcome its introduction into Canada. It simplifies golf and adds to the enjoyment of the player and incidentally is bound to improve the game of everyone who decides to adopt its use. As will be seen by the advertisement which appears on page 929 of this issue, a complete set only costs \$20—money certainly well spent.

It is quite on the cards that for the first time in the history of inter-collegiate golf that a girl, Miss Dorothy Page, 19-year-old student of Wisconsin, may figure this summer in the Western Inter-collegiate championship. Miss Page is the lady champion of Wisconsin, and consistently goes round in scores better than eighty. Herewith a photo on this page of this charming young golfer.

Many friends of Mr. A. C. Beacham, Manufacturers' Agent, Toronto, representative of many leading British firms, including the Capon Heaton Co., Ltd., the well known golf ball manufacturers, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from a very serious attack of pleuro-pneumonia.

Jack Vernon, the professional at the Kenora Golf Club, Kenora, Ontario, has patented a particularly clever putter, which promises to make a "hit" this season, both in the United States and Canada. The feature of this putter is that the curvature of the face and bottom sole are such that



A Charming Young Champion, Miss Dorothy Page, of the University of Wisconsin.

the ball is always hit true. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has had the

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The Avon "Arc" 50c

Either Lattice (Mesh), or Recessed (Dimple). Many dealers and professionals not handling any other 50c ball.

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Representative MONTREAL
 THE AVON INDIA RUBBER CO., LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

pleasure of testing out this putter and finds that it is everything claimed by the inventor. The head is hand forged in England, and it is a beautiful bit of work. The "balance" of this putter is perfect. Professionals and dealers can make no mistake in placing orders this season for this clever club, which is appropriately named "The Par Putter." The Par Golf Company, of Kenora, Ontario, has been formed to handle the output, which promises to be very large indeed.

* * *

Enlargement of the Brantford civic golf course, which was only opened last May, is a probability this year. At a meeting of the Parks Board the golf committee was authorized to negotiate for a needed piece of property, and the civic finance committee was asked to request the city treasurer to finance the purchase on the promissory notes of the board, spread over a

five-year period. The board has an acceptable offer of the property, and it is expected that the deal will go through this month.

* * *

Capt. A. Courtenay Snow, who has been the capable Secretary of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club for the past three years, recently went to England on two months' leave. While there he received an offer of other employment, and after due consideration cabled his resignation to Ottawa. A new Secretary will not be appointed for the present. Col. R. J. Orde has taken over the duties of Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

The increasing membership and general play at the Thames Valley course, according to reports and inferences made at the annual meeting of the Municipal Club members of London, Ontario, April 10th, makes a second municipal golf course more than

a probability in the near future. J. H. Cameron presided at the meeting, at which last year's committee was unanimously re-elected to office, headed by W. Fred Brown, continuing as Captain for his fourth year.

The meeting was addressed by T. W. MacFarland, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and by E. V. Buchanan, general manager, both expressing satisfaction with the result of the four years' operations, and paying high tribute to the work of John Innes, professional of the club, not only in his professional capacity but in the general planning which has resulted in the course being switched around to meet the requirements of the new suspension bridge, which connects Springbank Drive with the golf links, and with the construction program as a whole. A club house will not be a reality until next year.

Mr. W. O. Lockley has this season been appointed Secretary of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, one of the important Secretarial positions in the Toronto District. He comes very highly recommended for the post.

The Directors and members of the Lake Shore Golf and Country Club, Toronto, recently gave a most successful bridge and dance at the Apollo Studio. There was a very large attendance.

Mr. S. L. McKay, a well known Sarnia golfer and one of the best players in The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has been spending the winter in Florida. Among his capable performances there was a 76 over the stiff Ormond course.

Talk about durability in golf balls, Mr. Fred M. Wheelock, of Portland, Maine, reports that with the celebrated "Kro-Flite" made by the firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros., he played 504 Holes or 87.3 miles. Such a performance is nothing short of astonishing. Unfortunately the ball was lost after reaching this amazing total of 504 holes, or no doubt it would, like "Johnny Walker, of immortal mem-

ory," still be "going strong." It is also interesting to note that the longest drive of 1927, the enormous "swat" of 426 yards, was made with a "Kro-Flite," showing that it has not only



Left to Right—Mr. E. W. Kneeland, of Winnipeg, director of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and Frank T. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis capitalist, play golf on the Pebble Beach Links, during their month's visit at Del Monte, Calif.

endurance plus, but great length also, from the tee and through the green.

St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, Toronto, was the scene of a particularly interesting wedding on March 22nd, when Miss Inez Allan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allan, of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Arthur E. Dalton, son of Mr. C. C. Dalton and the late Mrs. Dalton, Glen Road, Toronto. The Rev. Canon Cody officiated. The fair bride was given away by Mr. Reginald Stewart, of New York. Lady golfers throughout Canada are particularly interested

in this marriage, as Mrs. Dalton was for some years the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and was known intimately by all the leading players and executives. Golfing and other friends will join sincerely in wishes for the happiness and prosperity of the popular young married couple now, and in the years to come, in which expression the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to be associated.

While in Montreal last month the "Canadian Golfer" representative had the pleasure of calling on Gordon L. Cohoon, Mfrs' Agent. We were pleased to know that Gordon (as every one knows him), is moving May 1st into larger and more central quarters, viz., the new Railway Exchange Building, 321 Craig St. West. This building is just a few steps west of Victoria Square.

While Mr. Cohoon would not say much, it was not hard to understand that this change was necessary on account of his rapidly increasing business in all lines, especially golf goods, as every dealer and professional in Canada is aware that probably no one in Canada has made greater progress than Mr. Cohoon in these lines during the past few years.

The "Canadian Golfer" understands that Mr. Cohoon intends keeping a stock of Avon Golf Balls, Gibson Clubs and Heads, Mills Aluminum Putters and Heads, Pederson Mfg. Co's Clubs, also shafts, grips, bags, etc., at all times. We wish him continued success.

The Grip-Mesh Harlequin Ball will again this season be a prime favourite on Canadian courses. Many leading Canadian professionals and amateurs last season used this ball exclusively and several important championships went to its credit. The marking on the Harlequin ensures a perfectly controlled ball, a ball that gets "a grip on the club, a grip on the air and a grip on the green." The well known firm of Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., 297, 299 Yonge Street, Toronto, are the distributors for this grand ball,

for which already they report most encouraging sales.

* * *

It is with great personal regret that the Editor is called upon to record the death of Mr. Wm. Donnelly, a member of a prominent Simcoe (Ontario), family. Mr. Donnelly was for some years the Canadian Government representative in Mexico, where he was

KEN-WO COUNTRY CLUB, situated midway between Kentville and Wolfville, Nova Scotia, wish to engage a professional for the season of 1928. Applications to be addressed to the Secretary, Ken-Wo Country Club, Kentville, N. S.

GENTLEMAN at present engaged in commerce in England, desires Golf, Secretarial, Sports Coach or Educational post; overseas war service 1914-1918; private Secretary to M. P., assistant master and headmaster of well known Preparatory School, cricket, lawn tennis, squash, boxing, golf; Cambridge "Blue" Association Football; also swimming and water polo; member Corinthians, amateur international Olympic games, 1920; age 35, highest references available. For further particulars communicate with Mr. Mason, Secretary, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Canada.

WANTED.—Pro and Greenkeeper's position. Splendid references with English and U. S. clubs for 20 years. Special interest in construction and bent greens maintenance. Teacher of first-class ability. Apply E. J. B., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

JACK KELSEY, Golf Professional, open for engagement as Professional or Assistant. Write "Canadian Golfer."

WANTED—Professional, married man preferred, whose wife can take charge of tea rooms and have proceeds therefrom. Public course. Dr. L. H. Price, owner, Moncton, N. B. Salary \$75.00 per month and 10% of green fees.

WANTED for season 1928. Young professional, capable of looking after course and giving lessons. Apply with references, Robert Ross, Secretary, Kincardine Country Club, Kincardine, Ontario.

FOR SALE

One 3-unit Pennsylvania Tractor Mower, Three Pennsylvania Golf Green Mowers, all slightly used, but in good condition. Apply, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Ancaster, Ont."

Tee the ball high or low. Reddy Tees are easily set at whatever height the shot demands.

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 - A. Regular length.
 - B. Florida Type, extra long.
4. Celluloid:
 - A. All white.
 - B. White Shaft, with Red Top.

For golfers who prefer a carrot shape we have the SCOT TEE, yellow only.

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CALGARY, ALTA.

largely responsible for the formation of the golf club in Mexico City. He was a very keen and good golfer and latterly took a great interest in the

Norfolk Golf and Country Club. His passing will be mourned by many former golfing and other friends in Mexico and throughout Ontario.

THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

April 27-29.—Automobile Men's Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

May 7.—British Open Championship, Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich.

May 14th, etc.—Ladies' Championship of Great Britain, Hunstanton Golf Club, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

May 21.—British Amateur Championship, Prestwick Club, Ayrshire.

June 4, etc.—Ontario Ladies' Championship, Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.

June 11th—Qualifying Rounds for U. S. Open Championship in various Districts.

June 18th-22nd.—Quebec Ladies' Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.

June 19.—Mail and Empire Ladies' Competition confined to clubs in Toronto.

June 19-23.—Invitation Women's Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

June 21st, 22nd and 23rd—U. S. Open Championship, Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago.

June 21-23.—Ontario Amateur Championship, Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto.

June 22, 23.—Spring Meeting, Province of Quebec, Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal.

June 24-26.—First Annual \$6,000 Mid-America Open, Lakewood Golf and Country Club, Kansas City, Missouri.

June 25-30.—Eighth Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, Country Club of Buffalo.

July 4-6.—Annual Fourth of July Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

July 9-12.—California Junior Championship, Del Monte, Calif.

July 12-12.—Annual Invitation Tournament for the Shield, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

July 16.—Western Canada Championships, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alta.

July 24.—Open Championship, Ontario Golf Association, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont.

July 25-28.—Western Open Championship, North Shore Club, Chicago.

July 26, 27, 28.—Canadian Open Championship, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

July 26-28.—Buckwood Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

July 31st-August 5th—U. S. Public Links Championship (Open to Canadian Public Links players), Cobb's Creek Course, Philadelphia.

Aug. 11—Inter-Provincial Match at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.

August 14-18.—Canadian Amateur Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

Aug. 20-25.—Western Amateur Championship, Bobolink Club, Chicago.

August 30-31.—Walker Cup matches, Chicago Golf Club.

Sept. 3rd, etc.—Ontario Ladies' Junior Championship, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto.

September 5-9.—California Amateur Championship, Del Monte, Cal.

September 5th-7th—Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Sept. 6-8.—Two Ball Foursome Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

September 6-9.—Championship for Women, Del Monte, Cal.

September 7.—Ontario Junior Championship, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

Sept. 7.—Quebec Provincial Open Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 8.—Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal (Note, Quebec will also hold a Junior Championship and Father and Son Championship, dates and venue to be announced later.)

Sept. 8th-15th.—Silver Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park, Alberta.

Sept. 10th-15th—U. S. Amateur Championship, Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

September 10, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal.

September 11th-14th—U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

September 13th-14th—International Senior Matches (Great Britain, United States and Canada), Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

September 17, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Sept. 22nd.—Fall Tournament, Ontario Golf Association, Burlington Golf and Country Club.

Sept. 24th-29th—Women's U. S. Championship, Virginia Hot Springs, Golf and Country Club, Virginia Hot Springs, Va.

Sept. 26th-28th.—Women's Senior Golf Championships, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto.

Sept. (date and place yet to be decided upon)—Parent and Child Mixed Foursome Tournament of the Ontario Golf Association.

Oct. 18-20.—Invitation Fall Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

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