



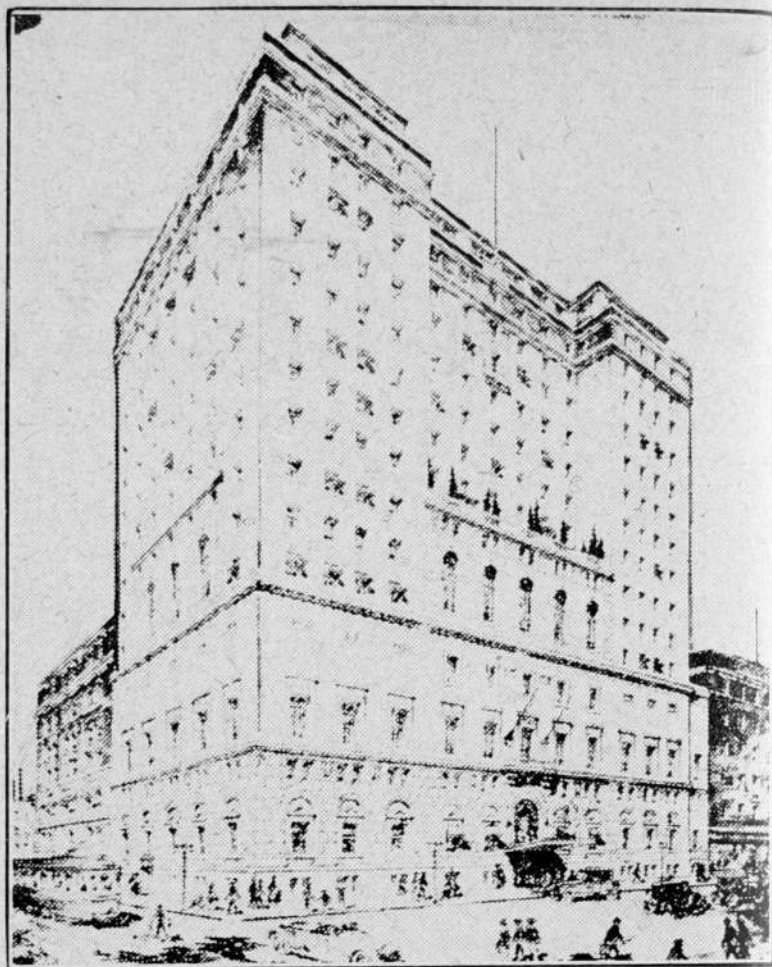
"Caste"

One was a gay diletanti,
 Dressed a la mode, very chic,
 The other, a husky young bounder
 Freckled, and red as a brick.
 They stood at the tee and the critics,
 Smiled as they gazed on the pair,
 For one was the son of Nabob,
 The other a green-grocer's heir.

But golf is a great equalizer,
 Granting no favours, methinks,
 To those who would follow the fortune,
 That waits everyone on the links.
 One's costume may be just imported,
 One's clubs, and one's balls of the best,
 But the man who can play under "eighty,"
 Is the one who best passes the test.

Meanwhile the players in question,
 Proceeded their match to decide,
 Democracy versus the spirit
 Of Pluto's implacable pride.
 Result—well of course, you've concluded
 The honest young green-grocer won,
 Not at all, for I must be veracious,
 He was licked to a frazzle, my son.

—W. Hastings Webling.



YORK COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

This is the proposed building, costing well over \$1,000,000, to house the York County Athletic Club, to be erected on the north-east corner of Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto. Announcement has been made that notice to vacate likely would be given the present tenants of the building now occupying the site during the next few weeks, so that the work of construction could be proceeded with early in the spring. Announcement was also made that the membership had now reached the point (800), where the chairman of the temporary executive committee felt compelled to increase its members from seven to eighteen, as provided in the by-laws, and to reorganize it into a permanent body. The new building will have a frontage of 197 feet on Temperance Street and 88 feet on Bay Street, with a 28-foot service "L" through to Richmond Street. A large number of prominent Toronto golfers have interested themselves in this up-to-date athletic club, which will have an indoor golf club amongst other attractions.

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Municipal Golf in Canada Coming Into Its Own

The golf season of 1921 in Canada will be made especially memorable by the opening of new Public Golf Courses, in two of the leading cities of the country, Winnipeg and Toronto. The former will be essentially a Municipal undertaking, the Parks Department already having spent some \$20,000 upon the links in Kildonan Park, which is civic property, whilst the latter will be a public course to all intents and purposes, although financed in the meantime by leading Toronto exponents of the game, members one and all of prominent private golf clubs, but convinced that such an enjoyable and health-giving sport should not be restricted to only those who can afford to pay high entrance and annual club fees.

Winnipeg and Toronto are not only now in the public golfing column, but a few days ago word came to the "Canadian Golfer" from Montreal that in that city too, the present year a determined effort will be made to institute a public golf course, with very fair prospects of success. The Commercial Capital of Canada cannot afford much longer to rest under the opprobrium of being the only city of its size virtually on the continent, without Municipal facilities for playing the Royal and Ancient.

The Province of Alberta so far leads all the other Provinces in the Dominion in regard to public golf courses. Eight years ago Edmonton established Municipal links, to be followed in 1915 by Calgary and in 1917 by Lethbridge.

In reference to Edmonton, the pioneer, the following illuminating figures

are supplied the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. D. Mitchell, City Comptroller: Area of golf course, approximately 100 acres; length of course (9 holes), 2,760 yards; gross revenue per annum: 1916, \$1,962.45; 1917, \$2,107.95; 1918, \$2,474.05; 1919, \$3,763.97. The upkeep of the links in 1916 was \$1,571.41, showing a net revenue of \$391.04. In 1917 the figures were respectively \$1,930.01 and \$177.94; 1918, \$1,743.00 and \$731.05 and in 1919, \$1,736.83, with a net revenue of no less than \$2,027.59—certainly a most wonderful showing. The number of games played in 1916 were 9,521; in 1917, 11,181; 1918, 13,785, and 1919, 16,054. Could there be a better argument for municipal golf than these really remarkable figures. No wonder Edmonton proudly displays on its civic crest "Industry, Energy, Enterprise." The estimated population of Edmonton is 66,000. The fees charged on the public course are 18 hole tickets, 35c; 20 tickets (9 holes), \$3.00. Ladies' season tickets, \$7.50; men's \$12.50; boys' \$4.00; combination (man and wife), \$17.50.

In reply to the question, "Do you consider the appreciation of the public fully justified the expenditure in establishing a Municipal golf course in Edmonton," Mr. Mitchell replies emphatically "Decidedly so."

Then there is Calgary, that other progressive city of sunny Alberta, with figures as impressive as Edmonton. Calgary boasts, if you please, an 18 hole public course and a \$7,000 club house. Mr. W. R. Reeder, the Parks Superintendent, reports a revenue in 1915 of \$419.80; in 1916, \$1,802.50; 1917, \$3,005.50; 1918, \$2,777.50; 1919, \$2,634.00 and in 1920 up to October 14th, \$2,994.80. So 1920, when all the figures are in, is bound to constitute a record year. In 1915 games played were 3,385, whilst in 1920 there were over 17,000. The men's fees at Calgary are \$7.00 per annum and ladies \$4.00. The price of an 18 hole round is 25 cents.

The public spirited men back of the Toronto venture have promised to make up any financial deficiency in the establishment of the public course there, but judged by the figures of Edmonton and Calgary, there won't be any deficiency. If cities of some 60,000 and 70,000 can make Municipal links pay, then cities with a population of 200,000 and 500,000, such as Winnipeg and Toronto have a primrose path to tread.

The "Canadian Golfer" sincerely hopes that before the end of 1921 other leading centres in Canada will follow in the footsteps of the Western cities and Toronto, and establish courses where for a normal figure old and young alike will be given an opportunity to enjoy the greatest of all out-door games. There is undoubtedly still room for a great many more Municipal links in this country, especially in the more thickly populated older provinces.

[Note.—Since the above article was written the report comes from Edmonton that the authorities are seriously thinking of converting the 9 hole Municipal course there into an 18 hole course.]

The British Premier as a Golfer

Mr. Robert Donald, who, when he was Editor of the "Daily Chronicle," was frequently one of Mr. Lloyd George's party on the links, and knows his game well, in a recent number of "Golfing," London, writes entertainingly about Great Britain's Premier as a golfer.

It appears that there is nothing particularly orthodox about the style of the Prime Minister's play. His handicap at Walton Heath is 13, and for one who really plays little he lives up to it. He hits hard and gets good drives for his handicap. But he does not rely solely on force; he uses caution, and plays a pawky game. He generally wins. Victory is due to the good play of himself and partner, aided by skilful diplomacy and bargaining in the matter of odds on the tee.

In a foursome, which is generally his game, it is important to consider the interests of your partner, and Mr. Lloyd George plays a companionable game. At golf, as in politics, he is always an optimist, and is desperately keen on winning. He may promise to play a full round at a particular hour, but if there is any particular business in hand he does not rush it—the business—but curtails the golf. His game may be only a few holes.

There is nothing of the gambler about the Prime Minister, but he is lured on occasions to have a ball on the game. As previously stated, he and his partner generally win, but should they lose, their opponents will have some difficulty in extracting the half crown from him on the spot. They may search his pockets for it, but they will not find it, as he rarely carries money. The indemnity will be forthcoming later on.

During the War, Mr. Lloyd George very seldom put in a full round, although the links were at his door, at Walton Heath. He was always at the beck and call of officials and other visitors. Messengers pursued him on the course and interrupted his game. He would rush home to attend to affairs of state. Golf, therefore, with the Prime Minister, is just a means of relaxation and exercise, but is made subordinate to everything else.

Mr. Lloyd George does not play golf on Sunday. Almost all other Ministers present and past, who are golfers, do not bar Sunday golf. The Prime Minister, while he rules out golf, does not observe the scriptural injunction to rest on the Sabbath. He attends chapel when he can, and never misses certain great Welsh preachers when they come to London, but he also attends to special business. He is always working.

The Prime Minister loves walking as much as he loves golf. He is a brisk walker, and one needs to be fit to keep pace with him. When he lived at Walton Heath he took long walks on the Heath every Sunday, but whether out of consideration for players who might have been tempted by his presence to take their eyes off the ball, or whether, as a precaution to keep himself out of temptation, it was noticeable that he always chose his path on the moorland, away from the course.



Caddy (to golfer who has spent about three minutes in addressing the ball), I hope you are not waiting for me to say "go!"—Passing Show, London.



"Most players start out with Colonel Bogey and come back with General Alibi."

* * *

"Off on another round." May Golfiana, the Goddess of the game, have you one and all in her gracious keeping throughout 1921.

* * *

Canadian admirers of Ted Ray will be interested to know that he is a very good billiard player. After all, not to be wondered at in a man with such a fine putting touch as the U. S. Open Champion.

* * *

Mr Stewart McCawley, President of the Lingan Golf and Country Club, Sydney, N. S.:

"Congratulations on the make-up, literary excellence and better-than-par news of the "Canadian Golfer."

* * *

"We should never grow old; it is only a bad, lazy habit, bred of town life. While there are links, while there is Lords (the well known English cricket ground), while there are salmon in the stream there is no sort of use in growing old, and the better part of youth is always present."—*Andrew Lang*.

* * *

The Royal and Ancient recently has again emphatically refused to permit the introduction of the steel shaft golf club. This is only a reiteration of their decision during the amateur championship in 1914, when a notice was posted up at the Royal St. George's Golf Club that a steel-shafted club was barred.

* * *

The Royal Canadian Golf Association has not yet decided upon the venue for the International Match and the Canadian Open Championships. It is more than probable, however, that they will be held, the one in Montreal, the other in Toronto, Winnipeg, of course, having the Amateur.

* * *

Sir Robert Laird Borden, ex-Prime Minister of Canada, in forwarding his cheque for subscription to May, 1922:

"I very greatly appreciate the magazine which you have founded, and I congratulate you warmly upon its great success.....My best wishes for the increasing success of the "Canadian Golfer" during the present year."

* * *

A valued member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association writes:

"The Canadian Seniors' Tournaments have been such an unqualified success and such a delightful holiday for all of us that I venture to suggest another three or four days' tournament be held earlier than September, confined to match play only. Could not this be brought about in May or June yearly, so as not to interfere with the September Tournament and Cups?"

A suggestion that might well be considered by the Executive of the Seniors.

J. H. Taylor, in a speech at the Leeds Nineteen Club (the great "John Henry" is the acknowledged orator among professional golfers):

"I attribute the establishment of the Entente Cordiale in no small measure to golf. You may think it a far-fetched suggestion, but it is a curious fact that our good relations with France can be dated from the time when Englishmen and Scotsmen went to play golf on the Riviera. If Germany had been a golf-playing nation, I believe in my inmost soul the Great War would never have taken place."

* * *

Golfers in Canada as elsewhere will watch with considerable interest the case of Coe vs. Harris. Henry Coe, Jr., of New York, is the plaintiff in a lawsuit and he alleges that on the links of the Rumson Country Club a ball driven by John B. Harris struck him on the head, inflicting an injury that may be permanent. He charges carelessness and claims \$25,000 damages. What Harris has to say will appear at the trial.

* * *

In the death of Sir Frank Baillie, of Toronto, the well known financier, golf has lost an ardent supporter. Sir Frank, who in his younger days was an expert canoeist, when golf first commenced to get into its stride in this country, took up the sport most enthusiastically and did much to make it the vogue in Toronto and district. He was a member of the Lambton, Mississauga and Hamilton golf clubs. He will be greatly missed round club house and course.

* * *

And this it is said is the first authoritative record of a Ladies' competition on the links. It is derived from the Minute Book of The Royal Musselburgh Club, which, under date of December 14th, 1810, bears the following entry:

"The Club resolve to present by subscription a new creel and shawl to the best female golfer who plays on the annual occasion on 1st January next, old style (12th January, new), to be intimated to the Fish Ladies by the Officer of the Club.

"Two of the best Barcelona silk handkerchiefs to be added to the above premium of the creel."

* * *

Miss Alexa W. Stirling, of Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. and Canadian Lady Champion, writes the Editor:

"I had a wonderful time in Cleveland (where the U. S. Ladies' Championship was held), and was of course very much pleased at winning the National again. The field was good—the best yet; and the course in great shape. All these things helped me to have a good time, but my memories of my first Canadian Championship will always stand out as unsurpassed in enjoyment. It is my only hope that I may come again this year, if possible."

* * *

Herbert Petwell, walking-delegate of the week-end Social Soviet, successfully wrecked the recent house-party of the David Dalrymple by laying down his tools and quitting his job at the most critical moment. Mr. Petwell says that he is perfectly willing to play nine holes of golf with the hostess's daughter, without charge, but that for eighteen holes his organization forces him to demand one dollar per divot, no more and no less, all payments in advance.—"*Vanity Fair*," *New York*.

* * *

The "American Golfer," founded in 1908 by Mr. Walter J. Travis, was last week acquired by the Century Company, of New York. Last spring, under the editorial management of Mr. Grantland Rice, the most versatile writer on sports, perhaps, on the continent, it was converted into a weekly publication, but a few months ago it was turned into a twice-a-month publication. The managing editor, Mr. Innis Brown, will remain in charge of it as a Century property, and it will be continued as a semi-monthly production.

* * *

The Editor especially appreciates the very great honour accorded him at a recent meeting of the Directors of The Glendale Golf and Country Club, in being

made an honorary member of that very progressive Hamilton club. The Directors were good enough to take that action in recognition, they said, "of your magazine's work on behalf of golf in Canada"—an altogether too flattering recognition of efforts, always well meant and sincere, but often, it is to be feared, feebly performed.

* * *

There were a few Canadian clubs, members of the Western Golf Association, with headquarters in Chicago. As a result of the radical stand taken by this Association in regard to the Rules, more than one of these clubs has promptly sent in its resignation. Canadian golf clubs and Canadian golfers are intensely loyal to the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, and will not for a moment countenance, and rightly so too, any departure from its time-honoured rules and customs as endorsed in toto by The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

* * *

It is many years since followers of The Royal and Ancient in Ontario have enjoyed golf in January, but this month the sport has been quite common throughout the province. Even on Christmas Day, although the weather could hardly be termed ideal, some enthusiasts were to be seen on the links. The first week in January was really favourable for the sport, and hundreds took advantage of the opportunity to get in a round or so. In Calgary and other places in Alberta the links have been playable off and on throughout the winter so far. Indications are for a record early opening of courses this season.

* * *

Mr. Francis Ouimet concludes a thoroughly interesting article in "Course and Club-House" of New York on "What America Owes to England in Golf," with this appreciation of the Master Golfer:

"But in so far as the start was concerned and the stimulus that has kept us going better and better as each year passes, we in America are indebted to England. And to Harry Vardon we owe thanks for what he has done during his three trips to America to spread the gospel of sound golf and good sportsmanship. To him, more than to any other man, we owe our present position in the golf world to-day. It is fortunate indeed this master should have been the one, for his example was the outstanding example to follow. Though he may never visit us again, let us thank him for all he has done for us."

* * *

The U. S. experts are quite divided in "placing" the best amateur golfers for the season of 1920. There is no question with them about the first place. That goes unquestionably to Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., but there is a decided diversity of opinion anent the two and three rating, the rival claims of Messrs. Ouimet and "Bobbie" Jones being respectively urged. It is many years now since the Boston crack has not been ranked either first or second on the list. In 1920 it would seem as though rightfully he should be relegated to third place. In the Metropolitan District the former Canadian player, Mr. Wm. M. Reekie, is unanimously accorded premier honours.

* * *

A letter received by a great personal friend in this country would rather go to prove that George Duncan really does intend to make the trip over here the coming season. The great Scottish golfer has never definitely affirmed that he was going to take the plunge, but in this personal letter he does say that he has just about made all arrangements to do so. If Duncan comes here in 1921 it will not be his first visit to this side. Although not generally remembered, he visited the States just ten years ago. He was not so famous then as now and the best he could do was to pick up the Open Championship of Pennsylvania. He has never played over any Canadian course.

* * *

A particularly valued subscriber in Montreal writes the Editor calling his attention to the apparent contradiction on pages 573 and 575 of the December

issue, where Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, and Mr. John Ball, of Liverpool, are both referred to as "the world's greatest amateur golfer," and he wants to know who really is entitled to that enviable designation. Evans to-day is the world's greatest amateur—leading British authorities admit this. Ball in his time undoubtedly was the world's greatest amateur, but has had to give premier place to his younger rival, although his record of eight amateur championships will possibly never be equalled even by the mighty "Chick" himself. En passant. Both have an Open Championship to their credit.

* * *

The Toronto "Globe" recently in an editorial sporting note, made the announcement that the price of golf clubs the coming season in Canada would be advanced probably one dollar or so per club, as the result of the increased value of shafts and heads. The "Canadian Golfer" rather doubted this pronouncement and wrote the manager of one of the largest golf goods houses in Canada. His reply:

"I do not think the "Globe" is correct in the matter of increased prices. Generally I think that clubs will be about the same price as last year and balls also, about the same price. I have sold the bulk of our golf goods based on prices just about the same as last season, so that I do not think there will be really much difference."

* * *

It really looks as though Australia in its Open Champion, J. H. Kirkwood, has a top-notch player. He recently visited New Zealand and took part in the Open there, which he promptly annexed to the tune of 72, 78, 78, 76=304. His nearest competitor was Mr. S. Morpeth, with 315, or 11 strokes back. The former New Zealand champion, E. S. Douglas, had to be content with 316. The championship was played over the Hamilton course, which is 6,407 yards long and the finest in New Zealand, being particularly well trapped. Heavy rain prevailed during the meeting, militating greatly against the players. Under the conditions Kirkwood's score was certainly quite above the ordinary.

* * *

Mr. Beverley Jones, the Dean of Toronto's active curlers (he is skipping a rink at the age of 81), writes the Toronto papers this month in a most entertaining vein. Herewith some extracts:

"Curling is the best winter game I know of as a health-giver. When eight men get together on the ice there is sure to be lots of jollity, and no matter how burdened with cares a man may be, he will soon throw them off, win or lose. I do not think that my golfing friends as a general rule appreciate the benefits they could derive from playing this game. Many of them during the winter sit in their offices over hot radiators till their livers get sluggish, and then feeling used up go south and either come back as bad or worse than when they went away or else come back in a 'box.'

My prescription for being able to 'skip' a rink at 81 is live plainly, don't worry, have a hobby, play golf or bowls in summer and curling in winter."

For the information of Mr. Jones it might be stated that thousands of golfers do indulge in curling in the winter. Especially is this true of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Galt, to mention only a few centres.

* * *

Miss Ada C. Mackenzie, of Toronto, ex-amateur Canadian Lady Champion, sailed the first week in January from St. John to spend six months in Great Britain. Whilst there she intends to play quite a lot of golf and will participate in the Ladies' Open Championship in Scotland, the date of which probably will be May. Miss Ada, it will be remembered, last year made a very creditable showing, indeed, in the British Open, qualifying well to the front and lasting a couple of rounds in the match play-off. She writes: "I am doing all I can to enthuse some of our younger players to enter for the British Open. It would do our women's golf in Canada more good than anything else. I would like to see our

Canadian players as well represented as the Americans. I shall be able to make all arrangements being over there and I do hope that several will come over and join me."

* * *

Mr. H. H. Hilton, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," commenting on the new ball:

"I have been experimenting a little further with the ball which has been made according to the stipulations laid down by the committees which hail from the British Isles and from the great land of America. One might aptly term it the 1.62 ball. Second impressions go a long way to confirm the opinion I originally formed: It is quite as easy and reliable to play with as any of the 29 or 31 dw. balls of the present day. It has its peculiarities and one is that in a short shotup to the hole and on the green it has to be struck just a little more firmly than the ball at present in use, but one can hardly call this a defect—it is perhaps an advantage—once one has become acclimatised to this peculiarity. I still find that I can make it travel just as far as a 31 dw. ball, and moreover it is, if anything, easier to make it rise from a bad lie through the green. I have no doubt that not a few golfers may disagree with me in the opinions I have expressed, and individually they might find the ball difficult to control and manipulate, but I candidly do not consider that it will affect scores in the slightest degree, and in consequence it makes me regret all the more that a "floating" ball was not made the standard."

WHO'S WHO IN 1920

Men and Women Who Won Golfing Laurels the Past Season

AND this is how "Golfing," London, cleverly chronicles the golfing stars of 1920:

George Duncan, Open Champion and winner of the great tournaments at Gleneagles and Westward Ho!

"Besides; this Duncan hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been so clear in his great office."—Macbeth. Act I. Sc. I.

Mr. Cyril J. H. Tolley, Amateur Champion:

"You played once i' the University, you say."—Hamlet. Act III. Sc. II.

Miss Cecil Leitch, Lady Open Champion and French Lady Champion:

"At last divine Cecilia came....and added length...."—Dryden: Ode on St. Cecilia's Day.

Edward Ray, American Open Champion:

"A good deal of your wit, too, lies in your sinews."

Mr. "Chick" Evans, American Amateur Champion:

"And well he plays the spoon and iron, but

He fails a little when he comes to putt."—Golfiana (1833).

Miss Alexa Stirling (of Atlanta, Ga.), U. S. and Canadian Lady Champion:

Everything is peaches down in Georgia."—Popular Song.

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

"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I would live to see I were married."

—Much Ado About Nothing. Act II. Sc. III.

Miss Molly Griffiths, runner-up in the Ladies' Championship:

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more. Sempronius, we'll deserve it."

—Addison: Cato.

Mr. John Ball, still young enough at fifty-seven to win the scratch medals at the Royal Liverpool Club:

"He's tough; tough is J. B.; tough and devilish sly."—Dickens: Dombey and Son.

Miss Joyce Wethered, English Lady Champion:

"In form....I grew so like my brother."—Leigh: The Twins.

"Jock" Hutchison, American Professional Champion:

"A few industrious Scots....are dispersed over the face of the whole earth."—Chapman: "Eastward Ho!"

Walter Hagen, French Open Champion:

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; for the apparel off proclaims the man."—Hamlet. Act I. Sc. III.

Mr. T. D. Armour, French Amateur Champion:

"Provide me with a man that can play well, and bring him unto me."—The First Book of Samuel.

WINNIPEG AND THE AMATEUR

Western Golfers Already Getting Their House in Order for the Canadian Championship Next August—Hopes Entertained that Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., U. S. Amateur Champion, and Other Crack American Players May Enter.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE date of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship Tournament to be held over the course of the Winnipeg Golf Club at Winnipeg in 1921, as already announced in your columns has been definitely set for the week beginning 22nd August. The date has been arranged well in advance in order that the executives of the various clubs and associations throughout the Dominion



The Home of the Winnipeg Golf Club, which will be the Headquarters of golfers taking part in the Canadian Amateur Championships, next August.

may arrange the dates of their club and provincial tournaments in such a way that their players will be free to attend the championship.

Intimation has already been received that a large and strong contingent will attend from Alberta, and it is known that both Saskatchewan and British Columbia golfers are looking forward to the event with great interest. Then from Montreal will come the present champion, Mr. C. B. Grier, to defend his title. The many times champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, has also promised to come West and will undoubtedly be accompanied by a large contingent of first-class golfers from Eastern Canada. Hopes are also entertained that a number of the best amateurs from south of the line—including possibly the present United States' Amateur Champion, Mr. "Chick" Evans, will attend.

This is the first occasion the Tournament has been held in the West, and as there are many golfers in Western Canada who are quite able to hold their own in the best of company, but have not hitherto had an opportunity to compete in the Canadian championship, the competition will be one of more than ordinary interest.

Recognizing that this is an event of considerable interest and importance, not only to Winnipeg, but to the West, a local organization has already been

formed in Winnipeg to take charge of the necessary arrangements, Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C., Vice-President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, is Chairman of the local committee, and Mr. T. K. Middlemass, President of the Winnipeg Golf Club, is Vice-Chairman. Various sub-committees, including a Finance Committee, Programme Committee, Entertainment Committee and Publicity Committee have been formed and other committees will be organized as the necessity arises. Mr. B. L. Anderson, of Toronto, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, was in Winnipeg recently and had an opportunity to meet with members of the local organization and discuss the various details connected with the arrangements.

A draft of the programme for the week's golf has been prepared and will be considered by the Winnipeg committee within the next few days, and will thereafter be referred to the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for final approval. The programme will be arranged in such a way that players who may be defeated in the early stages of the Championship Tournament will have an opportunity to enter other events, and thus continue to enjoy competitive games with other entrants. This is a new departure and undoubtedly will add greatly to the interest of championship week.

Winnipeg has a great reputation as a golfing centre and visitors to the Tournament from outside points may be assured that nothing will be lacking to make the Tournament a success.

PURCHASE OF ST. ANDREW'S GOLF COURSE

Progressive Calgary Club now in Tip Top Shape—Many Improvements to be made.

BY the purchase from Mr. E. H. Riley of the ground at present occupied by the Calgary St. Andrew's Golf Club, the continuance of that very popular golf club is assured. The officials of the club have been in negotiation for some time with a view to purchasing the property, and they have recently closed the deal on very favourable terms.

Sufficient of the present stock has been sold to meet all present obligations, and, while there are still a few unsold shares available, the Directors of the Club have decided to close the list whenever the small balance remaining has been disposed of, which is expected to be at no very distant date.

The property, consisting of 160 acres of ground ideally suited for golfing purposes, is situated one mile west of Hillhurst football grounds. It is reached by the Parkdale street car, which passes within a stone's throw of the club house, with a 15 minute service. This makes the St. Andrew's Golf Club easily the most accessible of the four golf courses in and around the city, being within 20 minutes of First Street West by street car.

While the Club's tenure was merely on short term leases, the Executive did not feel justified in expending more than was absolutely necessary for keeping the course in fair playable condition, but now that the purchase has become a fact, many improvements are contemplated, and a comprehensive scheme is in course of preparation, which it is hoped will justify the St. Andrew's Golf Club's contention that in the West there is no finer golf course, either in natural features or in playing shape, than that which they now occupy.

In addition to the 18 hole men's course, St. Andrew's has a very excellent separate 9 hole Ladies' course, an additional advantage very few clubs in the province have to offer.

A large number of lady members have subscribed for shares, which proves their appreciation of this feature, and their keen interest in the welfare of the Club.

Since its inception in 1912, St. Andrew's Golf Club has been noted for the high level of play of its members, among whom are to be found many of the most accomplished golfers in the Province.

During the past season St. Andrew's has won all its inter-club matches. Playing the Calgary Golf and Country Club four matches (A and B teams of 12 men each), St. Andrew's won both cups. They also beat the Municipal Golf Club and Bowness Golf Club in home-and-home matches 20 a side.

That amongst its members are many of the best golfers in Calgary is evident by the fact that at last year's Provincial Championship Tournament St. Andrew's players carried off 16 prizes—a number greater than that won by all the other competing clubs combined. Some of St. Andrew's players who may be mentioned are Miss Esther Gardner, Alberta Lady Champion; T. C. Morrison, runner-up, Alberta Championship; H. Black, who carried J. Munro Hunter, winner of the competition, to the 22nd hole; J. E. Hutcheon, tied with T. Gillespie for third place in the Alberta Open Championship; A. E. Cruttendon, a former Provincial Champion and probably the best and most stylish player in the province; H. M. Stratton, runner-up 1919 Alberta Championship. Such players as these, and others almost equally good, having proved in City and Provincial tournaments that they are to be taken seriously in any company, it is hoped will attain a prominent position as representatives of St. Andrew's Golf Club in the various competitions to be held in connection with the Dominion Championships at Winnipeg this year.

“THE LUNATIC”

Here I sit in the asylum closely guarded by a
keeper,
And the gloom of my environment is growing daily
deeper;
And they think that I am “dangerous” because
I sometimes mutter,
“Oh, I laid 'er dead on number one and sank 'er
with a putter.
On number two I hit 'er such a beauty with an
iron,
And I could have hit 'er harder but I wasn't
really tryin'.”
From my window I can see the links and often
watch a twosome
And wish that I could join it. Oh, asylum life is
gruesome!
'Tis the sunny month of August and the middle
of the season
And they have me under lock and key and say
I've lost my reason.
It's a year ago it happened, at the instance of my
neighbors,
Who put a false construction on the meaning of
my labours,
For I used to go and practice in my little old
back garden
With a walking stick or parasol and try to swing
like Vardon,
And they said that oftentimes at night they'd
wake and hear a racket
And look and see me swinging there in my pyjama
jacket.
And other things they said, but now my memory
is hazy
I only know the purport of it all was I was crazy.
And they'll never let me out of here no matter
how I beg,
'Cause I practice with a putter and a hard-boiled
egg!

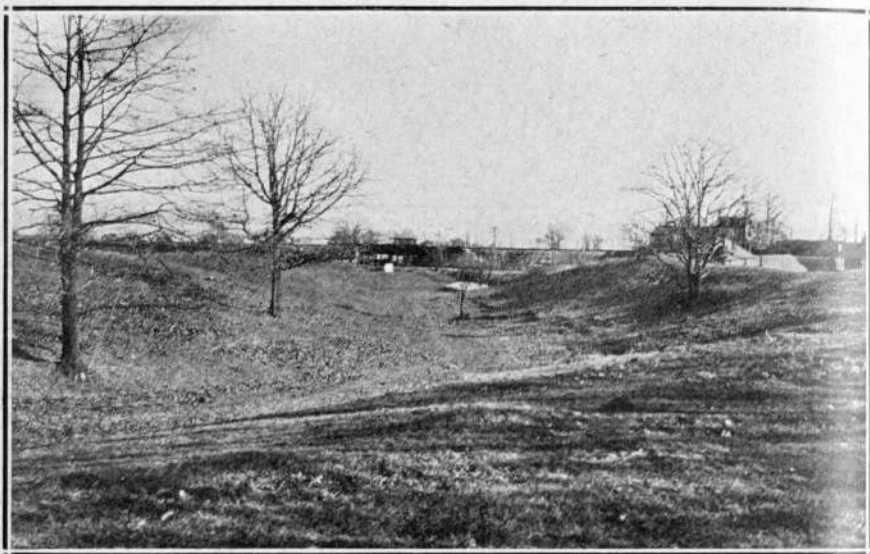
Halifax, N.S.

O. B. JONES.

TORONTO'S PUBLIC COURSE

To be Known as the Humber Valley Golf Club, Ltd.—Mr. Ralph Connable and his Associates Already Assured of a Great Success in their, Laudable Undertaking

THE new public golf course in Toronto, to be known as the Humber Valley Golf Club, Ltd., is already an assured success, applications coming in by the score for membership. The fee has been placed at \$10, which will permit virtually everyone to play the game. Mr. George S. Lyon has been elected Hon. President of the Club; Mayor Church, Hon. Vice-President; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. George K. Ross, City Treasurer, Toronto; Mr. Ralph Connable, President (he is the father of the whole laudable scheme); Vice-President, Mr. Wm. H. Alderson; Secretary, Mr. J. C. Zorn; Treasurer, Mr. R. J. Copeland; and Mr. F. C. Doran, Captain. The latter learned his game in Ireland and since coming to Toronto



The No. 1 Green, Toronto Public Golf Course, near Railroad Bridge, taken from No. 1 tee. Length of hole, 260 yards. Beyond is the Lake.

has been very active in his efforts to get a Municipal course started. It is expected to officially open the course May 24th, with befitting ceremonies.

The site of this club, to all intents and purposes a public one, on the west side of the mouth of the Humber River, offers exceptional facilities for a fine natural golf course, and it will be the most accessible links of any in Toronto.

The property has been a pasture for thirteen years, which accounts for the very fine condition of the sod, and the only work necessary is the construction of greens and tees.

Two houses and three barns, which are on the property, will be available for club house accommodations. The nine holes already laid out are of a most interesting character.

Commenting on the course, George Cumming, of Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, and professional of the Toronto Golf Club, says: "The course will have wonderful fairways to all holes. The turf is such that the land simply needs rolling. Natural bunkers are there, nicely sodded, and all that remains is the construction of the greens and tees. The utter lack of obstructing trees, shrubs,

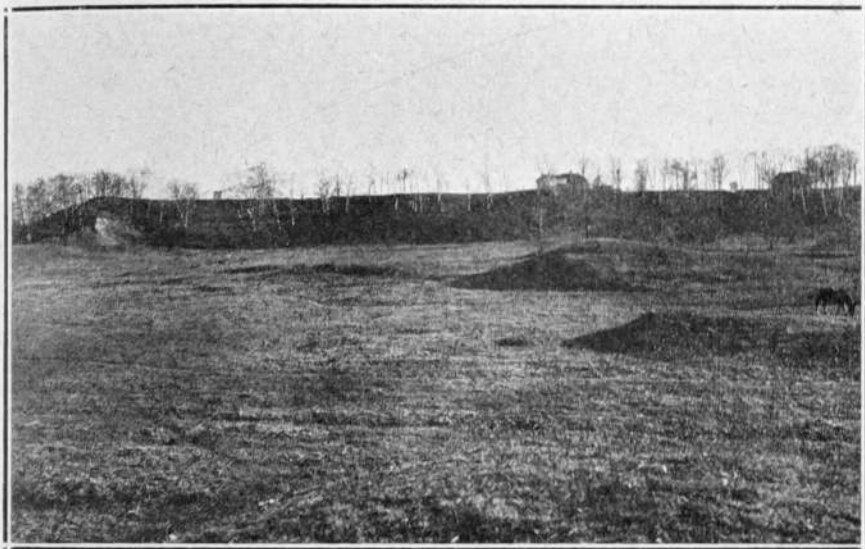
water and rocks makes it possible, under our direction, to put the course in first-class condition in from four to six weeks.

"The course, when completed, will be one of the sportiest golf links in Ontario; and its fairways will be among the finest, comparing favorably with those of the private Toronto clubs.

"You can set the day of opening for May 24th, and we will have the course in shape by that time, with permanent greens and tees in first-class condition."

The larger of the two residences will be remodelled into a clubhouse, with accommodations such as locker rooms, baths, etc. Hot and cold drinks and sandwiches will be served throughout the season, but no provision will be made for serving meals. Special provision will be made for the accommodation of members who wish to bring their lunches with them.

All the work in connection with the formation of the club is voluntary on the part of the members of the Board of Directors, and they will, no doubt, later have the assistance of playing members.



No. 9 Green, Toronto Public Golf Course, between Club House and Barn. Length of hole 360 yards. On the left is No. 4 tee.

Thompson, Cumming and Thompson, the well known firm of Toronto golf architects, have donated the services of the entire organization in laying out the course, and in supervising the making of all greens and tees.

The Directors and all interested in the formation of the new club are donating their services, and any money received will be used for the upkeep of the Club.

The associate members will be selected from among those whose business will allow them to play golf during the first five days of the week; none but active members will be allowed on the course on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The following is the Board of Directors of this laudable undertaking: George S. Lyon, of Lyon and Harvey; Ralph Connable, of F. W. Woolworth Company, Limited; R. J. Copeland, of Copeland, Chatterson, Limited; D. C. Haig, of Ladies' Wear, Limited; W. H. Alderson, of Gutta Percha and Rubber, Limited; Dr. Forbes E. Godfrey, Albert Street, Mimico; Norman Tovell, of Brent, Tovell and Company; John J. Gibbons, of J. J. Gibbons, Limited; J. M. Godfrey, of Robinette, Godfrey, Phelan and Lawson; Stanley Thompson, of Thompson, Cumming and Thompson.

Many others are acting in an advisory capacity, including S. B. Gundy, of Oxford University Press; Capt. F. C. Doran, of Homer L. Gibson and Co.; C. L. Fellowes, engineer of the Waterworks Department; C. E. Chambers, Superintendent of the Parks Board.

Mr. Ralph Connable, the President of the new Club recently gave a luncheon at the National Club, Toronto, to his associates in this commendable and much needed venture and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The Humber Valley Golf Club Ltd., is already an assured success.

START ON THE PUTTING GREEN

And Assiduously Practise, the Two Chief Maxims for Beginners, says Tom Smith, the Former Well Known Canadian Professional and Instructor

THERE is not a question of doubt that the prospective beginner on observing a perfectly driven ball, instantly becomes enthused and inculcated with an aspiration to achieve the glory of a like attainment, and it is particularly noticeable that he concentrates more effort to accomplish the art of driving well, to the elimination of all other shots at the game's first introduction. The others are taken up when the necessity of them are realized. A beginner can hardly be censured for this, as he has been told by his friends how fascinating the game is and the wonderful exhilaration and health the perfectly timed drive creates; and were this not true, the increase universally in the game would not have grown so immensely as it has during the last decade.

I am of the opinion that a certain percentage of new recruits take up the game in some instances because it is fashionable, whilst others perceive the exercise of the game is conducive to good health and longevity, and again the fervent wish to join their friends who have preceded them. They are usually advised to take a few lessons to start with to acquire a few general principles to work upon, and their eagerness to play over the course then becomes paramount and away they go. This procedure is a rather slow process in expediting their success, which is accountable for the statement so often advanced by the experts that the reason there are not more first class golfers is the result of their reluctance to practise enough. It does not appeal to them directly, and the necessity to do so only occurs when they realize the little improvement occurring in their game. Then the resolve to ascertain the trouble is sought after, and for the moment engages their thoughts.

There is undoubtedly a difference of opinion among instructors as to the best methods to pursue in teaching beginners to become more skillful adepts in playing golf. The question then arises: Is it the better plan for the instructor to hand his pupil the driver, or to introduce the putting green, and work him back to the drive? The latter, I think, is preferable, for obvious reasons; that the student then realizes his lessons are to be progressive, step by step, in acquainting him with each individual club separately, one by one, until the last stage is reached. If the pupil be an ambitious one, you can rely on him to a greater degree than one less so in following this channel throughout, whereas generally when the drive occupies first place, the other shots are prolonged to a much later period, which does not tend to accentuate his success in the proportion it might have done, were the former adopted. It is always well to remember that all shots are equally important, and no particular one adds more glory than any other in the making of a creditable score. For this reason, I think it best for the pupil to commence on the putting green, devoting a little practise to it whenever the opportunity presents itself, and then practise the little chip run-ups to the hole from just off the green, with the mashie, and gradually work back not exceeding

140 yards with it in distance from the green. Play these approaches with some consistency before taking up another club. Don't be in any hurry if you want to play well. Then follow with your mid-iron by practising three-quarter shots with it and the full shot. Give some time to the niblick in playing out of sand pot bunkers, etc. Then take up the driving iron or cleek for distance-getting. If this method be adopted and rigidly adhered to, the pupil will find that the practise the intermediate shots have given him, will have made the brassie or driver not difficult in getting good results, as the arc the swing assumes in its upward movement is merely an extension of the same swing with perhaps an occasional exception where a very high lofting shot is required when the club is raised more vertically. To follow this programme outlined throughout will instill a quicker knowledge of the requirements of the varied phases of the game as they occur throughout the fairways, as the experience gained of the values of distances obtained from their many uses has already been acquired to a certain degree of perfection, thus tending to expedite success much more readily than had the pupil begun with the driver.

The beginner should give particular attention to the choice of grip he selects, as quite often an unsuitable grip is the secret of much trouble. The overlapping one, styled the Vardon grip, in my judgment is the utopian one to adopt, providing, of course, you feel comfortable with it, as it insures a firm hold of the club, producing a union of both hands into one, as it were, which prevents the turning or twisting of the club taking place in the hands. Another reason why it is preferable as opposed to most others, is that it renders the wrists more flexible, and that is what is needed, as the pliability of the wrist simplifies the swing of the club, and imparts a sweeter hit with reduced effort. In case you change from the V grip or the old orthodox palm one, you will instantly notice that the wrists assume the weight and feel of the club, in resemblance to that of a five-pound black bass on the line of a six ounce fly rod, and should you find the wrists still inflexible, select an old driver with a heavy head and medium whippy shaft, and swing it until the wrists supple up, and then dispense with it to adopt one of less vitality. The results will be admirable. It is not my purpose to enlarge on what has already been written by the many authorities on playing golf, as the subject itself has adequately been covered with descriptive suggestions and analysis of the different shots and methods employed by the great exponents and experts in both England and America from time to time, but particularly to insist on the imperativeness of assiduous practise being given to each individual shot separately, until some near perfection has been attained before taking up another.

THE WESTERN GOLF COURSES

Toronto Expert Reports that 1921 will Witness a Wonderful Improvement in the Links of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan

MR. H. V. HYRONS, head of Carters, Toronto Service Department, has recently returned from an extensive business trip through the West, and like all Easterners, was immensely impressed with the Western enthusiasm for golf and the wonderful growth of the game in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

He tells the "Canadian Golfer" that in Winnipeg he found preparations already being made for the Amateur meeting next August. At the Winnipeg Golf Club, where the Championship will be held, no expense will be spared to have the course right up to concert pitch. He was especially impressed with the greens at Elmhurst and found in all the nine clubs in Winnipeg a laudable desire to improve greens and fairgreens during the coming season.

At Brandon, the Brandon Golf and Country Club is enlarging to an 18 hole course, and changing some of the sand greens to turf.

At Moose Jaw there is a great golfing "boom." Here too, the 18-hole course is being whipped into shape and grass greens substituted for sand.

At Edmonton a new club is being formed, to be known as Mayfield. At the Country Club many improvements are being made to the 18 hole course, which has all the ear-marks of one of the finest inland links in Canada. There is also an agitation on foot to enlarge the Municipal course to 18 holes.

Calgary, with its four 18 hole courses is one of the golfiest centres on the continent. Here, also, the sand greens which were formerly much in evidence, are being rapidly converted into grass on all courses. Mr. Hyrons is very enthusiastic about Calgary.

Saskatoon, too, he found a great golfing city. The greens at the Saskatoon Golf Club, under the charge of Wm. Kinnear, the pro., are, he says among the best in the West. Riverside also, in Saskatoon, is another progressive club. Nine new greens are being seeded down here this season.

There are two progressive clubs in Regina, the Regina Golf Club and Wascana Country Club. Here the golfers are tackling adverse soil conditions in an energetic manner and rounding green and fairgreen into good playable condition.

Altogether 1921 will witness in the West golf course improvement on a liberal scale never before equalled in the history of the game. Golfers in the West, as in the East, are demanding improved playing conditions, and these demands are being generally and generously met by golf club executives everywhere.

"UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION"

THE following item from the New York "Sun" will be read with especial interest by members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, the great grandfather referred to is the "Father" of the Senior Golfers on this continent, and an honorary member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He participated in the historical meeting of Canadian Seniors' delegates in New York three years ago, and was at the first Canadian tournament at The Royal Montreal, in September, 1918. The Senior movement in the Dominion owes much to his kindly counsel:

"It may be that some fifty-five years from now the name of one Horace L. Hotchkiss will still remain as head of the United States Seniors Golf Association. With the recent birth of Horace L. Hotchkiss 4th there are four "boys" of that name. Mr. Hotchkiss, the honorary president of the Senior body, has for years been a prominent member of the Apawamis Club, at Rye, where the annual gatherings of the S. G. A. are held. His son and grandson also belong to Apawamis.

This is Mr. Hotchkiss' sixth great grandchild. It will, therefore, be seen that the new Horace has a great-grandfather, grandfather and father all members of the Rye organization. His grandfather, incidentally, has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for over thirty years.

It was sixteen years ago that Mr. Hotchkiss first conceived the idea of a tournament open only to Senior Golfers, the age limit at that time being 50. So popular did these meetings become that it was soon necessary to raise the eligibility age to 55 and to make it imperative that every contestant join the United States Seniors' Golf Association.

All of the tournaments have been held at Rye, the field being so large of later years that one-half the Seniors play the first two days and the other half the two following days. Ever since the S. G. A. was formed, about four years ago, Mr. Hotchkiss has been honorary president. Prior to that he served in an unofficial capacity to his boys, being known as "father of the Seniors."

NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

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

IT is now no longer a question for argument that the days of the great triumvirate, Vardon, Taylor and Braid, are about numbered and that in 1921 the "great three" will be Mitchell, Duncan and Ray. For twenty years or so now the triumvirate has occupied between them the centre of the world's golfing stage. They have one and all acquired every golfing honour, but advancing years are at last exacting their toll and the coming season there is but little doubt that the chief honours will again be acquired by the new triumvirate.

* * *

A memorial is being raised for that sterling International golfer, Miss Stella Temple, O. B. E., who succumbed from an attack of influenza. She was in peerless health until years of strenuous work in France proved even too much for her fine constitution. Miss Temple was runner-up to Mrs. Dobell in the British Championship in 1912. She was also a famous hockey player and in addition to her wonderful gift in all sports, was possessed of a most endearing personality.

* * *

Abe Mitchell, after winning matches and championships without number has now pulled off the greatest match of all. Recently at Tunbridge Wells he was married to Miss Dora Deag, a popular school-mistress at the Murray Hill School. The event took place at the home of the bride and was quite a notable affair. The bridal cake was surmounted with miniature golf clubs, balls and bags. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell spent the honeymoon in the Isle of Wight. They were the recipients of many handsome presents from golfing well-wishers.



Abe Mitchell, the celebrated English golfer, and his bride, leaving the bride's residence at Tunbridge Wells after the marriage ceremony.

* * *

It would look as though two golfers of really championship calibre have been discovered this year in the young pros., Havers, of West Lancashire, and Allis,

of the Porthcawl Club. So sure are Mr. J. C. Gould, M.P., and Mr. J. R. Reimer, M. P., that they are players of class that they have offered to back them for £100 in a 72 hole match over Burnham Beeches against such formidable antagonists as Duncan and Mitchell. The "big two" will probably take the youngsters on after the New Year, although they want the stakes increased to £250.

* * *

The Secretary of the Ladies' Golf Union is authority for the statement that the six hundred affiliated clubs have 45,000 members.

* * *

The Marquis of Salisbury is the first president of the newly formed Herts County Professional Golfers' Alliance, and Ted Ray is the first Captain.

* * *

Mr. H. S. Colt, the celebrated golf architect, is exceedingly busy laying out three new courses for Lord Leverhulme on the Moor Park estate. They will be ready for play by next autumn.

* * *

The collaboration of the Caledonian Railway Company and the "Glasgow Herald" in giving a vogue to Gleneagles has been so successful that it is on the cards to put up a round thousand pounds for prize money in the big tournament in June.

* * *

At Broadstairs Duncan and Mitchell gave a trial to a new ball made to the extreme specification permissible—that is to say, 1.62 inches in diameter and 1.62 ounces in weight.

The day was favourable to long hitting, and the best drive of both players, says "Golfing," was well over the 300 yard mark—Mitchell, for instance, driving on to the green at the 315 yard third, with no wind to help him on his road.

Both players were startled by the length obtainable from the new ball, which they find can be driven even farther than the small heavy ball now barred by the regulations.

What no one seems to have allowed for sufficiently is that the minimum size of 1.62 inches is smaller than any ball which has yet been in popular use. Accordingly, although the ball is actually lighter than the "small heavy," its weight in proportion to its size is as great as before, and its driving qualities, therefore, undiminished.

On the other hand, as was expected, this small ball makes it very difficult to get away from a cuppy lie, and clings close to the grass on the inland courses. For that reason it is not likely to become popular in winter golf and even under the most favourable conditions will call for more accurate hitting than the present "31's" will require.

* * *

Lunch is being blamed for the high cost of golf in London. A correspondent of the "Evening News" says: The English golfer thinks a great deal of his lunch, and unless it be something like what one can obtain at a good hotel the members again grumble. The Scottish golfer thinks of the course and the play that he gets, and so long as he gets a simple meal he is very content."

* * *

The Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient has recently handed down the following important decision:

Sunderland, G. C.—May a committee pay the ordinary out-of-pocket expenses, train fares, green fees, to members who take part in a competition, without affecting the amateur status of such member?

Answer: Any payment of the nature described would be an infringement of the conditions of amateur status, and, accordingly, in accepting it, the players

would forfeit their amateur status. This disqualification would not, however, extend to the payment by a club to its members of out-of-pocket expenses when playing for such club in a team match or team competition.

* * *

The Amateur Championship is expected to be fixed for May 23rd and following days. The succeeding week will see the Ladies' Championship decided at Turnberry and the week after that again the great £1,000 amateur and professional tournament at Gleneagles. The Open is expected to be played during the third week in June, and the qualifying rounds on the Eden course a week earlier.

* * *

The annual Oxford and Cambridge match has been fixed for March 30th over the celebrated course of The Royal Liverpool Club at Hoylake. Both universities played very fine golf last autumn in their various matches, especially Oxford, which seems to have recovered its form of last June. At Huntercombe last month, playing at the top of the team, the amateur champion, Mr. Tolley, halved with Mr. Robert Harris, whilst Mr. Wethered defeated so formidable an opponent as Mr. Hambro, M. P., by 5 and 4. The amateur champion is still slicing badly from the tee.

* * *

Ted Ray was given a great welcome home by the members of the Oxhey Club, of which he is professional. He and Vardon were wined and dined and all sorts of nice things were said about both of 'em. Ray was also presented with a substantial cheque and Vardon with a Commemoration Cup. In the great match which preceded the dinner, "United States Champions" vs. "Great Britain Champions," Ray and Vardon, respectively champion and runner-up in the U. S. Open, just managed to win out from George Duncan, Open Champion of Great Britain and Sandy Herd, runner-up. Duncan missed a putt on the last green to square the match. A very noticeable feature of the game was that the U. S. Open Champion was out-driving Vardon, Duncan and Herd some 15 to 20 yards off every tee. He apparently has lost nothing of his great length with the wood as a result of his American experience.

* * *

For centuries golf has been played in winter-time in Scotland. The enthusiast of the links will suffer no close time, and even if he had to go round in furs he would gladly do it on the chance of going round in furs. The Scots golfer is no fair weather sportsman, and whatever the handicaps and inconveniences of play in the drearier months he faces them gladly for the sake of the round. By the sea, of course, golf in winter conditions when they are tolerable at all is good enough. But the inland golfer has not his troubles to seek. He is up against seasonal problems in the heavy ground where every stroke through the green must be hit up and he has in league against him the forces of the time in mud, worm-casts, fallen leaves, whose battalions have an irritating habit of hiding the ball even on the fairway, and maybe snow and ice. Gone is that nice bit of run which in summer made him fancy he was quite a long driver, the approaches seldom



HOME WITH THE CUP.

Latest photo of Ted Ray, U. S. Open Champion, taken at his Home Club, Oxhey.

seem to get up, and the putting is often more of a trial than ever. It is, of course, different golf, but then all golf can be wonderfully attractive. The winter has its own problems, but it has its own lessons too. If we succeed in getting the ball well into the air and playing our approaches boldly, golf in winter will not seem so troublesome.

* * *

Women golfers in the Manchester district are incensed against the local parks committee. The committee have decided not to allow women to play on the municipal links on Saturday afternoons, because the slowness of their play adds to the congestion of the course. It is pointed out that women, as ratepayers who help to support the city's public golf courses, are entitled to equal rights with men. The women intend to fight the Manchester authorities, and the outcome will be awaited with interest by women golfers all over the country. They are debarred at many private clubs from playing during week-ends, but contend that they are not slower than the majority of long-handicap men who fozzle and hack their way round during these periods.

ANOTHER ENGLISH PRO. FOR WINNIPEG

ONE of the leading figures in Winnipeg professional golfing ranks will be absent from the muster roll when next season opens, for Frank Adams, the popular pro. and coach at the St. Charles Country Club, has accepted a position in the United States. But sorry as the majority of the Winnipeg golfing fraternity are to learn that he will not participate in local matches next season, the regret is mitigated by the fact that the Country Club has secured a successor of at least equal ability as a player in Eric Bannister, from the Sandy Lodge Club, England.

Bannister comes to Winnipeg with the highest possible credentials. He was more than favourably commented on by Harry Vardon and Ted Ray during their short visit to Winnipeg; in fact, the touring British professionals expressed surprise to learn that Bannister contemplated leaving the Old Country where, they claimed, an exceptionally promising future was assured him. Bannister finished high up in the last British Open Tournament, tying with Harry Vardon for 13th place, which was won by George Duncan, and is not only a strong player but an admirable coach and club maker, and his recommendations lead to the belief that he will be a decided acquisition to Winnipeg golf.

Adams should do well in the country of his birth, and it will not surprise his many friends in Winnipeg if he manages to secure a place high up in the rankings; south of the international boundary, before long. A strong and eminently steady player, the fact that Adams will have abundant opportunity to participate in the big tournaments in the United States should give him a chance to find his real game, and his ability as a player will soon attract attention. It is a significant feature that his first golf championship was the last tournament he played through in Winnipeg, when he won the Manitoba open. That was the first title he ever annexed, and the victory came as a fitting wind-up to a successful and profitable sojourn in Winnipeg.

The Golfer's Defiance

I have no quarrel with reform;
I know that it would ill behove me
To gnash my teeth and rage and storm
At others' efforts to improve me.
When Mr. Volstead's law forbade
A further alcoholic diet,
I saved what little stuff I had
And only drank it on the quiet.

I'll not indulge in language blue
Or waste my time in futile croaking,
When in another year or two
I'm ordered to forego my smoking.
I'd not make trouble if I could
Because, as the reformers view it,
They pass these measures for my good,
And, anyway, they're going to do it.

But if they take my golf away,
A pleasure I enjoy but one day,
(Because I have no time to play
Around the course except on Sunday)
Although I'm not a man to let
A casual vexation try me,
I'm going to try my darndest yet
To lay those smug old birds a stymie.

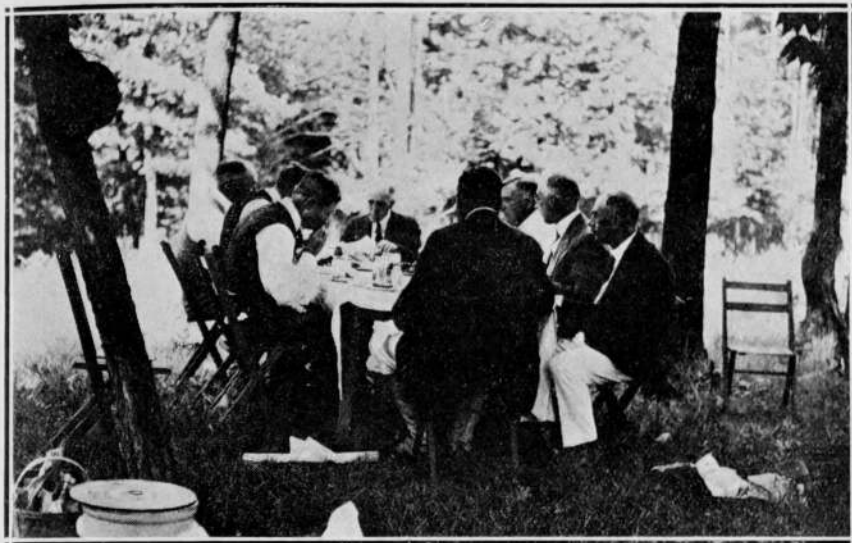
I don't need booze; I don't need smokes;
And though I rather hate to lose 'em,
I'll give 'em up, if better folks
Than I declare I mustn't use 'em.
I've been an easy man to drive—
Resembling much dumb driven cattle—
But just as long as I'm alive
I'll not quit golf without a battle.

THE DEER PARK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Charming New Golf Course and Club House to be built this season at Grimsby

TRAVELLERS journeying on the C.P.R. and rounding for the first time the curve of the mountain as the view of Lake Ontario and the fruit lands of Grimsby unfold themselves are startled by the magnificence of this panorama.

Nestling under the very brow of the mountain between Grimsby and Beamsville are two plateaus, on which for fifty years deer have roamed. Fifty acres



The Directors of the new golf club at Grimsby at lunch last summer under the trees on the site of the club house to be erected this Spring.

of this property have been acquired, and in the capable hands of Stanley Livingstone a magnificent nine hole golf course is being built. It is expected that it will be open for play on the first of July next. Hamilton Fleming, ex-reeve of Grimsby Township, has been elected President. The directors are C. Wouters, W. J. Drope, Grimsby, S. T. Creet, of Beamsville, R. B. McGregor, of Hamilton, S. B. Gundy, A. Clark and A. E. Gilverson, of Toronto, with Mr. L. C. Russell as Honorary Secretary.

A modest club house, built on an English model, will be erected in the spring.

U. S. CHAMPION AND CLUBS

CHICK EVANS urges golfers to be good to, but not too fond of, their clubs. "The club," he writes, "passes through many of the vicissitudes of a human being: it has its sickness and its accidents, its youth and its old age." But if we care to keep up our game, we must realize that there comes a time when even our old favourites must be "scrapped" or relegated to the corner of mementoes. The National amateur champion recalls an old "Carew," a putting cleek for which he had expended 95 cents, but which he sank in the bottom of Long Island Sound on the dark night after the late Fred Herresho had defeated him at Apawamis in the semi-finals of the 1911 championship. A Turpie mashie, really a lofter, which was very light and became lighter from the thousands of shots hit with it and innumerable shinings, was at last cast aside by "Chick" as having outlived its usefulness. So, too, an elderly midiron of the vintage of Evans' extreme youth, with which Edgewater friends declared he slept, survived only until it was no longer fit.

MOOSE JAW GOLF CLUB

Progressive Saskatchewan Organization has a Record Season in 1920

THE season of 1920 has been a favourable one for the Moose Jaw Golf Club. The links occupy an excellent natural position within the city limits in the north-eastern portion of the city and the club started last year with a program of development which should produce a course second to none in the prairie provinces.

The steep banks of a creek which flows only in the spring months provided natural hazards. A start was made on the installation of natural grass greens. Eight of these were completed in 1920 and were used for play during the latter part of the season. It is expected that the remaining ten will be finished this year. The club also completed a commodious club house, at an advantageous point in the centre of the course. Situated on a hill, practically the entire course can be viewed from the club house.

The club is much indebted to its hard working professional, J. Middleton, for its excellent course the past season. The activities of the club stimulated new membership and the season saw a large increase in membership.

Keen interest was taken in the different contests, the results of which were: Jones Cup, emblematic of the club championship, won by Dr. W. W. Irwin; Men's Foursome, won by E. G. Cook and H. Rorison; Ladies' Championship, won by Mrs. A. H. Dion; Mixed Foursome (Latham Cup), won by Mrs. Grant and D. Alexander; Handicap Competition, won by F. C. Grant; Men's Putting and Approaching Competition, won by L. R. Johnson; Ladies' Putting and Approaching Competition, won by Mrs. Temple.

WINTER'S PROGRAMME

January 24-28—Annual Lake Worth Tournament at Palm Beach Golf Club.

January 25-29—Annual Tomoka Sweepstakes Tournament at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

January 31-February 5—Seventeenth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament at Pinehurst.

February 6, 7, 8.—Open Golf Championship of Southern California, Los Angeles Country Club, Beverley Hills, California.

February 7-11—Annual South Florida Amateur Championship at the Palm Beach Country Club.

February 8-11—Sixteenth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women at Pinehurst.

February 14-18—Annual Women's Championship Tournament at the Palm Beach Golf Club.

February 14-19—Annual Ormond Beach Championship Tournament at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

February 21—Seventeenth Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament at Pinehurst.

February 21-26—Fifth Annual Spring Tournament at St. Augustine Links.

February 28-March 2—Annual Women's Invitation Tournament at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

March 7-11—Annual Palm Beach Championship at the Palm Beach Golf Club.

March 7-12—Seventeenth Annual Spring Tournament at Pinehurst.

March 14-19—Annual Championship of Volusia Tournament at Ormond Beach Golf Club.

March 21-26—Annual Winter Championship of Florida Tournament at the St. Augustine Links.

March 25-30—Nineteenth Annual North and South Amateur Championship for Women at Pinehurst.

April 1-2—Nineteenth Annual North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst.

April 4-9—Twenty-first Annual North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst.

April 12-16—Eleventh Annual Mid-April Tournament at Pinehurst.

THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

Reports Presented at the Annual Meeting the best in the long history of the Premier Golf Club of the Continent—Mr. W. R. Baker re-elected President, Mr. J. J. McGill, elected Vice-President and Mr. E. A. Macnutt Captain—Mr. W. H. C. Mussen presented with Silver Cigar Box

WITH a large number of members present, the 48th annual general meeting of The Royal Montreal Golf Club was held last month at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal,

revenue over expenditure being \$7,078.26, as compared with \$2,319.24 in 1919. The house account showed a substantial balance in revenue over expenditure. Visitors' green fees were \$1,964, or an



A Notable Four-ball Match snapped at Dixie at the end of last season. Reading from left to right, C. R. Murray, the club pro.; Mr. W. A. Wilson, Captain, 1920; Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President, and Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, Vice-President and Chairman of the Green Committee, 1920

Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., presiding, and after the minutes of the previous annual meeting had been read, reports of the various committees were tabled showing the great progress which had been made by the club during the year. The financial report was of special interest, substantial increases in all departments indicating a remarkable financial position easily the best in the long history of the club. The total revenue was \$69,602.00, the excess of rev-

increase of \$794 over 1919. During 1920 the sum of \$7,501.89 was spent on green wages and \$3,264.00 on the upkeep of the links. Secretarial office and professional salaries accounted for \$4,889.03.

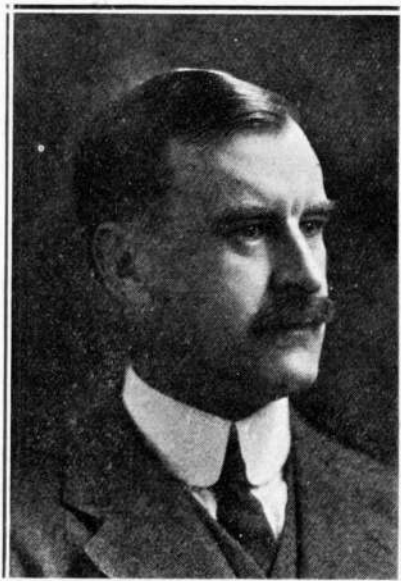
The full report of the construction committee was of a most favourable character, progress of a very satisfactory nature being shown in the construction of the additional 18-hole course as well as in the proposed plans

for the erection of a new club house. Reports in detail as to membership and as to the management of the house committee were received with enthusiasm and as an indication of the extensive interior activities it was shown that nearly twenty-four thousand meals had been served in the club house during the season.

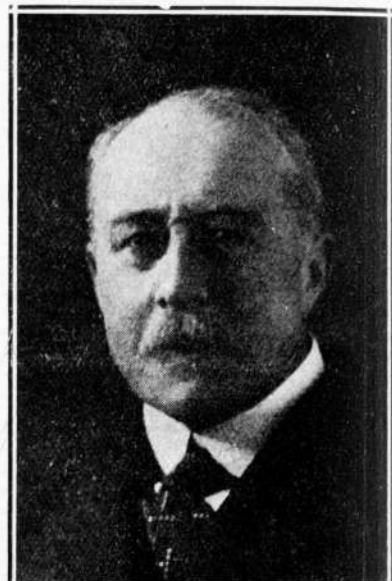
Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, chairman of the Green Committee, submitted his

presented with a silver cigar box, suitably inscribed. In proposing a vote of thanks to him the President, Mr. Baker, spoke feelingly of Mr. Mussen's untiring efforts during his term of office, stating that in a great measure the successes of past seasons had been greatly due to his able administration of the greens.

To fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors caused by the retirement of



Mr. E. A. Macnutt, elected Captain, and Chairman of the Match Committee of The Royal Montreal.



Mr. J. J. McGill, the recently elected Vice-President of The Royal Montreal.

report in detail, covering the care and improvement of the course and in concluding his remarks he asked that he be allowed to tender his resignation owing to pressure of business. Mr. Mussen had served the Club in the capacity of Chairman of the Green Committee for a period of twelve years, and his decision to retire was a matter for very great regret, and it was placed on record that his resignation was very reluctantly accepted.

As a slight appreciation of his long and valuable services, Mr. Mussen was

Messrs. W. H. C. Mussen and A. A. Hodgson, Messrs. W. G. Ross and J. W. McConnell were elected.

A number of amendments to by-laws having an important bearing on the conduct of the club were adopted.

The proposal to introduce a system of membership election by Committee rather than by general ballot had been urged upon the Committee by several prominent members, and was formulated tentatively and put before the annual meeting for discussion; not with the object of having any direct action taken that night, but to elicit the views of the various sections of members, and from that to evolve a workable system.

The meeting was unanimous that some change was desirable, and a Committee was formed, consisting of Messrs. C. F. Sise, W. L. Bond, K.C., and Dr. C. F. Morrison, with power to all to their number, to report at a later meeting.

As it is not likely that there will be any elections for a year, this Committee will have ample opportunity of studying the question in all its aspects.

Another very important change was the decision to abolish two subsidiary committees, viz., the Green Committee and the House Committee, the idea in the near future being to put the affairs of the club in the hands of a manager. In the meantime the outside work will be under the immediate charge of C. R. Murray, the very capable professional, who will report to the Directors, and the inside work will be under the immediate control of the very excellent housekeeper, Miss Cox, who will also report to the Directors. The two committees maintained are the Match and the Handicap Committee.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways for the excellent train service provided during the season, and to the Windsor Hotel management for the use of a room for the meeting.

In proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Browning, chairman of the Beautifying Committee, the President took occasion to refer to the value to the club of Mr. Browning's devotion to his task, and to his artistic taste, which had been so constantly manifested in the improvement to the ornamental features of the grounds.

Upon the motion of Mr. W. L. Bond, K. C., a hearty vote of thanks and an expression of appreciation of his invaluable services and untiring devotion to the interests of the club were tendered the President. Mr. Bond referred in eulogistic terms to the wonderful progress of the club during Mr. Baker's tenure of office. The enviable position which it occupied in golfing circles throughout the Continent was largely due to his admirable administration.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, notwithstanding that he expressed a very strong desire to be relieved from office, Mr. Baker was unanimously re-elected President. He has held the responsible position now since March, 1915, and has given a tre-

mendous amount of time and attention to the duties of the office.

Mr. J. J. McGill was elected Vice-President. He, like Mr. Baker, has very much at heart the welfare of The Royal Montreal. He is one of the Commercial Capital's leading business and financial men—President of the Dominion Belting Company, Ltd., and a Director of the Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum Co., Ltd., Canada Linseed Oil Mills and Congoleum Company of Canada and the Imperial Cotton Company, Ltd., of Hamilton. He is an ex-President of the Montreal Curling Club, which enjoys with The Royal Montreal Golf Club a record for premiership honors, having been organized in 1807, or 114 years ago. Mr. McGill's business acumen will be invaluable to The Royal Montreal during the coming year of great things in club house and course improvement and expansion.

Mr. E. A. Macnutt was elected to the Captaincy of the Club. He is one of the most popular golfers in the Montreal District, and is also well known in golfing circles throughout Ontario. In 1912 he was Hon. Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association—"and a right good Secretary, too." Mr. Macnutt, who is Treasurer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, by virtue of his office, is Chairman of the Match and Handicap Committee and ex-officio a member of the Directorate. He will make a very valuable addition to the Board.

Mr. A. Browning was re-elected Chairman of the Beautifying Committee. He has for years now shown untiring zeal in his efforts to improve the attractiveness of Dixie.

Mr. E. F. Waterhouse, who has for some years filled with great acceptance the dual position of Secretary-Treasurer, has been relieved of a portion of his onerous duties. He retains the Treasurership, the Board of Directors having appointed Major R. F. Fairbrother to the Secretaryship. He was formerly cashier of the largest shipping and colliery offices at Cardiff Docks. Coming to Canada, he joined the staff of the B. B. N. A., remaining with that bank until the outbreak of the war. He went overseas with the First Canadian Division as a Captain, and in 1917 had command of a battery of heavy guns in the Imperial Army. He was demobilised in 1919, holding the rank of Major.

IS AMERICA TO LOSE CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPION?

A DESPATCH from Atlanta, Ga., December 21st:

"The sending abroad of his family by J. Douglas Edgar, of Druid Hills, this city, the Southern and Canadian open golf champion, is taken by some to mean that Edgar intends to return to the other side to

live permanently. Edgar's family sailed in the care of Harry Vardon on November 6; Edgar then went to New York with them. On his return he said he intended to go abroad with Bobby Jones, the Southern amateur champion, in April. He has said nothing about the return of his family to this country, and in view of the expense attached to

a family's trip to Europe and back it is taken for granted that Edgar will not return to America once he is on the other side.

Edgar has never appeared satisfied with the way things have gone with him in this country. He arrived in America early in the spring of 1919 and solemnly believed that he would win the American open championship at Brae Burn, Mass., in June. In fact, he considered days before the event that he had the title safely in his possession. He went to Brae Burn with that feeling of confidence and his failure to do anything worth while was a sad blow to him.

He had won the French open title in 1914 just before the World War began, unexpectedly defeating Vardon and other British top-notchers. This gave him perhaps an unwarranted feeling of superiority and made him think that the pros. over here would prove

easy game for him. Last season also he failed to do anything in the national open, and, though reaching the final of the professional championship, he was beaten in a close finish by Jock Hutchison.

As a matter of fact, Edgar should not complain of his treatment on this side of the water, for in the space of less than two years he has won the Canadian open twice and the Southern open of 1920 with its first prize of \$1,000. What more can a foreign player want in the first two years of his play in a new country?

Edgar has not been named among the selections for the pros' trip to Europe the coming season for the very good reason that the trip is to be limited to pros. who have been in this country five years and are either American citizens or have taken out first papers.'

THE NEW OTTAWA COURSE

Will be a Fine Test of Championship Golf—Work well under way, from Plans of Willie Park

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club, although closed down for the winter, are still busy in an executive way, besides are doing what little they can toward the construction of their new golf course, by having the woods from the fairway on the thirteenth hole completely cleared away, and the stumps blown out, so that it will be ready for grading and whipping into shape early in the Spring.

It will be of golfing interest to note that this new course is about three-quarters completed at the present time, the balance of the work, consisting of putting the tops on about a half dozen of the new greens, smoothing out the fairways and doing, of course, most of the seeding of both the greens and the fairways this coming Spring.

Carters Tested Seeds Co., who have the job in hand, claim that the new course, or a greater part of it, will be ready to play over not later than the middle of July next, and possibly by the first of July.

There is no doubt whatever but what this new course will be a tremendous drawing card for finished golfers, who happen to visit the Capital. The course having been designed by and the construction supervised from time to time by Mr. Willie Park, has decided char-

acter throughout, and every hole is laid out, and the greens constructed in such a way that the average golfer will have something definite to conquer when he tackles the layout. Such a thing as a two hundred or two hundred and twenty-five yard hole is unknown. It is either shorter or longer, so that the most skillful iron or mashie shots are required, or else a full drive and a good respectable approach shot, which gets away from any possibility of a player topping a ball off the tee and still have a choice of clubs to recover his dubbed shot.

This course will undoubtedly develop a very high-class golfer, and once he graduates from these fairways and greens, he need not fear anything else that might be offered in the golf line in this country. It will be a masterpiece from start to finish, and a distinct credit to the Capital city of the Dominion. Everything that is being done is based on permanent lines, as the results will surely show. The "Canadian Golfer" will do well to bear in mind, that once this course is completed, and in full swing, it can very well be placed among the championship courses of the Dominion, to compete for the big tournaments.

EIGHTEEN HOLE COURSE FOR OSHAWA

Three Members Donate \$1,000 apiece—President, Captain and Secretary—Treasurer a Great Triumvirate—Annual Statements the Best in the History of the Club.

THE annual meeting of the Oshawa Golf Club, Ltd., was held last month and the financial and other statements showed the club to be in an enviable position. Mr. Thomas Henderson, the Treasurer, was able to announce a total revenue for the year of \$9,130.00.

The President, Mr. F. W. Cowan, in a short address, declared 1920 to have been the best in the history of the Club. The finances were in excellent shape, a note of \$900 and interest that had been in existence for six years had been paid off. Six new holes are to be added to the west side of the course, which, when finished, will make the local course (18 holes), the equal of the best in the Province. Two esteemed members, Mr. T. E. Houston, Cincinnati, and the late Robt. O. Law, Chicago, and the President, had contributed \$1,000 each toward the fixing up of the fairways and holes on the new property.

Many important amendments to the by-laws were discussed and finally carried. The membership fees were increased to \$50.00 for residents and \$25.00 for non-resident members. Junior members are to pay \$15.00 instead of \$5.00.

Perhaps the most important amendment passed was that in governing the election of the directors which was as follows: "At the annual General Meeting, seven shareholders, each of whom must be playing members, and paying the maximum membership and annual fee called for by certain by-laws, shall be elected directors and one shareholder in the same standing in the Club as Captain." The three directors receiving the largest number of votes for three years; the two directors receiving the next highest number of votes for two years and the two directors receiving the lowest number of votes for one year. The directors retiring shall not be eligible for re-election for one year, except in the

case of the President, who shall be eligible for re-election."

The following gentlemen were elected directors—F. W. Cowan, T. B. Mitchell and Wm. McAdie for three years; Dr. Ford and Dr. Hoig for two



Mr. F. W. Cowan re-elected President of the Oshawa Golf Club. He has occupied the position for 11 years.

years; H. P. Schell and W. R. Geike for one year.

Mr. Robt. Henderson was elected Club Captain and Mr. Geo. Jacobs was elected Vice-Captain.

On motion a letter of condolence was ordered to be drafted by the President and Secretary and forwarded to the widow and family of the late Robert O. Law, Chicago, a former resident of Oshawa and a warm friend of the Club for many years.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. F. W. Cowan was re-elected President; Dr. A. B. Ford Vice-President, and Mr. Thos. Henderson Secretary-Treasurer.

The Ladies' Executive for the season of 1921 are: Mrs. F. W. Bull, Mrs.

H. T. Carswell, Mrs. F. W. Cowan, Mrs. W. R. Geike, Mrs. R. Henderson, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Morphy, Mrs. E. J. McDowell, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin.

The Directors voted the Secretary Treasurer a well deserved honorarium of \$100.00.

For a town of 10,000 people, Oshawa probably has the best course in Canada, and the coming season, the 12 holes now in play will be lengthened to the regulation 18, this being made largely possible by the gift of \$1,000 apiece from three of the members, Mr. F. W. Cowan, President of the Club; Mr. T. E. Houston, of Cincinnati, and Mr. R. O. Law, of Chicago (recently deceased), former residents of the town. For a place of ten thousand or less to

have an 18 hole course is certainly unique on this continent.

Mr. Cowan has been President of the Club for 11 years; Mr. Robert Henderson has been Captain for 14 years (ever since the club was organized), and Mr. Thomas Henderson Secretary-Treasurer for 11 years. A great triumph to whom must be accorded the full credit for the enviable position in which the Oshawa Club is in to-day. When the full 18 hole course is rounded out this season Oshawa golfers will have one of the most sporting links in Ontario. There are no fewer than 9 water hazards, whilst the general contour of the course leaves nothing to be desired. As George Cumming remarked when recently going over the property: "Nature has certainly been kind to you here."

GOLF PRACTICE WITH A STICK

Keep the Left Foot Well on the Ground, the Advice of a Great British Professional

(By Abe Mitchell, in "London Evening News")

SPEAKING at the Welcome Home Dinner given to Edward Ray and Harry Vardon by the American Golfing Society this week, Lord Riddell, himself a keen golfer, told how Mr. Rockefeller used a kind of staple to keep his left foot firm on the ground.

Apparently Mr. Rockefeller, like so many golfers, found a difficulty in keeping that foot down when he was hitting the ball. Every day one can see golfers who suffer in the same manner, and as the result of shifting that foot the drive they make is seldom a really long one.

A great many of our troubles emanate from faulty balance. This is true of the player who will lift the left foot as he is coming on to the ball with the club. Many players get that foot quite high off the ground, and have all their weight on the right foot as the blow is being delivered. Now, it will be seen that, from such a position, a player cannot get weight into his blow. The movement of the body ought to have

been rather a forward one, in order to withstand the pace of the club, and to prevent the body from being thrown away from the ball.

It is evident that if the body is not poised and ready to receive the rush forward of the clubhead, the body will be unable to keep its correct position.

The very great majority of golfers lose body balance because they are in too great a hurry to hit the ball, and very often hit before the body has reached the correct forward position. I do not mean to say that the body should have a sway back and then forward as the club descends, but there is a slight sway of the body in even the best of golfers; if, however, this movement is timed to keep pace with the club, the player is in danger of losing his balance. It may not be much, but even the tiniest loss of balance has a bad effect upon the stroke.

The great bulk of golfers who lose this holding on with the left foot at the moment of impact do so because, as a

general rule, they are too far from the ball, especially when using the driver. By standing away they are unable to obviate the speed and weight of the club during the downward stroke from pulling them slightly forward on to the ball. To prevent them from falling they lift the left foot and bring the weight back to the right.

As all golfers know, there are days when the swing of the body seems absolutely to coincide with that of the club, and our driving on these occasions is quite good. There is a direct sympathy between the body and the club, which gives weight and pace to the blow. If only we were not in too great a hurry with the club we should all be better players, as we should then be able to get the body round in proper time to assist the club to go forward; but most of us when we want to hit a long one swing the club back so fast that we lose balance. Instead of the right shoulder coming nicely and smoothly round as the club comes down we heave at the ball with our body, and the chances are that we pick up that left foot off the ground and away goes the ball with a dreadful slice.

To obtain a good movement of the body one should practise at home with a short stick held in the right hand.

Address the ball, and then swing that stick away as though it were a club. Keep an eye on the movement of the body, and you will see, as you commence to come down, that the body will move ever so slightly forward. The right shoulder is coming round, keep-

ing time with the right hand. Reach forward with the stick as far as you are able, and you will see that the body is perfectly balanced, with the weight, if anything, more on the left than on the right foot. Keep this swinging movement going for some time, and watch the body movement. You will see that the slight sway is there, but because you are not hitting hard the body is not asked to do too much to retain a good balance.

Now, there is no reason why, with a little practice with a club, this self-same movement of the body should not be done on the tee. It should be remembered that with the short stick there is no reaching forward to hit the ball, but simply a swing with one hand. The shoulders do not sway, but turn round; that turn in the down swing is sufficient to put the weight on to the left foot.

Do not stand too far from the ball on the tee. Some golfers take up a position which is a good one and then commence to shuffle the feet further away. Remember that the right shoulder must come round as you strike, so if the feet are too far from the ball there will be considerable difficulty in getting that shoulder properly to work.

Stand easily, swing the clubhead and not the body, but hit firmly. A good balance means good direction with all the tee shots; if the left foot is down on the tee as you strike then the length of the drive will be increased without any extra effort on your part.

U. S. GOVERNING BODY OF GOLF

Has Annual Meeting in New York—Mr. Howard F. Whitney Elected President
—St. Louis Gets Amateur and Maryland the Open—Western Golf
Association Backs Down

SPECIAL despatch from New York, Saturday, January 8th:

"The national amateur golf championship of the United States will be held at the St. Louis Country Club next summer, according to action taken last night at the meeting of the United States Golf Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The awarding the big championship events was the principal action taken at the meeting, which was attend-

ed by delegates from the entire country. It was the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the national body.

The National Open Golf Championship was awarded to the Columbia Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland. This event was held last year at Toledo, where Ted Ray won the title. The Ladies' Championship goes to Hollywood Golf Club, N. J.

Howard F. Whitney, of the Nassau Country Club, was elected President of the Association

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"THE MEN WE CAN'T BEAT"

A New York Appreciation of Britain's Glorious Dead

UNDER the caption, "The Men We Can't Beat," The "Evening Post" said editorially recently:

"The victory of the Oxford-Cambridge cross-country runners over Cornell at Rye-hampton, 29 points to 25, is a reminder (not especially needed), that the British Empire yet furnishes rivals worthy of our best sporting steel. Eight months ago an English team at the University of Pennsylvania won the two-mile relap in the world's record time. The Empire was our runner-up in the Olympic games. We won the Davis Cup, but be must remember that out of fifteen contests for it, the Australians have won six times, the English five and the Americans four.

Next year we will send a polo team to England to try to win the Hurlingham Trophy again, and our prospects are not the brightest. We recently saw our open golf championship go into English hands. America can claim to lead the world in sport, but any tendency toward boasting is checked by the repeated British demonstrations of ability to score against us.

In contests between the British and the Americans the British can hardly forget that some of their best runners will never break a tape, their best golfers never tee off, their best polo players never lift a mallet. Their runners made their last victorious sprint in the smoke of the Somme, and the polo players died putting their final ounce behind a bayonet.

Australians who watched the United States win at Auckland must have thought of Wilding, the giant who played so smashingly at Forest Hills the summer of 1914, and a few months later was gone at Gallipoli. Not far from a million British died in the field; the battle dead of little Australia alone equalled ours. Our rivals are too good sportsmen to mention the fact, but all the more reason why we should do so. These brave dead we cannot beat."

for the coming year. He will succeed G. Herbert Walker, who resigned from the Presidency because of the pressure of business. Mr. Whitney had been previously named by the Nominating Committee for the Presidency and his election was nothing more than a formality. The resignation of Mr. Walker was accepted with regret by the assembled delegates. The popular St. Louisan was long a tireless worker and an enthusiastic leader. Mr. Whitney, who acted as Vice-President during the last year, has had considerable experience as Hon. Secretary of the U. S. G. A.

Other officers elected yesterday after they had been named by the Nominating Committee were:

Vice-Presidents, J. F. Byers, of Alleghany Country Club and Robert A. Gardiner, of the Hinsdale Golf Club; Secretary, Wynand Vanderpool, of the Morris County Golf Club; Treasurer, Mortimer N. Buckner, of the Garden City Golf Club.

The Executive Committee was chosen as follows: Albert D. Locke, Braeburn Country Club; Nelson M. Whitney, Audubon Golf Club; Hugh I. Wilson, Marion Cricket Club; James D. Standish, the Lockmoor Club.

The Nominating Committee for 1922 will be James A. Stillman, Chairman, National Golf Links of America; Harry L. Ayer, Braeburn Country Club; William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont Country Club; Robert P. Jones, Atlanta Athletic Club; Wallis Winter, the Owensia Club."

Apparently the so-called rebel Association, The Western Golf Association, has relinquished the idea of calling into question the jurisdiction of the U. S.

G. A., hearty cheers greeting the announcement of the retiring President, Mr. Walker, that a sectional organization which had openly threatened to secede from the parent body, had decided to remain a sectional organization and recognize the rules of the U. S. G. A.

It was announced that a cup presented by the ex-President, Mr. Walker, would be put up for competition annually for a four-man amateur team competition, open to the world. The trophy will be competed for in September of this year for the first time at the National Links, Shinnecock Hills.

It was decided, starting next year, that the championship courses will be decided upon a year ahead by a committee of three.

The Association's Treasurer reported a cash balance on hand of \$18,114.00. Of the 160 active clubs on the roster, 113 were represented. There are 310 allied clubs in the Association.

It was reported that among the leading amateurs willing to go to England the coming spring were: Messrs. Chas. Evans, Jr., Francis Ouimet, Robert Jones, David Herron, Max Marston, Nelson Whitney and Reginald Lewis.

THE ROSS TROPHY

(By L. O. Harshman, Sports Editor of the Toledo "Times")

GEORGE DUNCAN, open golf champion of Great Britain, and Abe Mitchell, another prominent British professional, will invade the United States next summer and will likely play over the Inverness course, according to announcement made yesterday.

The visit of the British players to Toledo would be to meet the pick of America's stars and play for the Walter L. Ross trophy.

It was the intention to have Great Britain's and America's leading players meet last year over the local courses, but as Duncan could not attend the sanction of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews was not given to the match and it was called off.

The Ross trophy stands as a perpetual cup, being the same in the golfing world as the Davis Cup is to tennis. The trophy would be played for each year with the sanction of the ruling golf associations of the two countries.

A request has been made by the Professional Golfers' Association of America that a team of four or six of the golf experts be sent over. The story sent out from New York recently was to the effect that Duncan and Mitchell would arrive in this country July 1st for a series of exhibition matches extending over a period of ten weeks or more.

S. P. Jermain, of this city, one of the greatest boosters of golf in the country, has been in communication with George Sargeant, of the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, President of the Professional Golfers' Association, and Alex. Pirie, of the North Shore Country Club, Long Island, Vice-President, regarding the visit of Duncan and Mitchell to America.

Both of these golf officials, according to Mr. Jermain, are highly in favor of the Professional Golfers' Association nominating a team to play against the British for the Ross trophy.

Such a match would have to be sanctioned by the Professional Golfers' Association and also the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, but it was not thought there would be any hitch in the proposed plans. The American Association would be heartily in favour of the match and it was believed there would be no objection from across the water.

The place of holding the American open in 1921 will soon be chosen and it will probably be one of the eastern courses. Whether the Ross trophy match would be played before or following the open is another question that would have to be settled.

Should a date following the open be selected, America's team would very likely consist of the four players making the best showing in

the open. This team would be selected by the Professional Golfers' Association of America with the sanction of the United States Golf Association.

With the playing of the open golf tournament here last summer, Toledo golf followers had the opportunity of seeing the cream of the golfing world, but a visit of Duncan and Mitchell would be welcomed by them.

Before his departure Ted Ray said he would very likely return again next summer, and he may accompany Duncan and Mitchell. Mitchell and Duncan are two of the greatest players England ever produced. Duncan won the open golf championship last year, while Mitchell had the low card for the opening day, but came in poorly on the second day.

THE NEW STANDARD BALL

Word Comes from England that the 1.62 carries as Far or Farther than the Old, Heavy-weight Sphere—How a "Laughable Mistake" was made

MR. COLIN F. HESELTINE, Hon. Secretary of the new golf club at High River, Alberta, writes the Editor:

"I read your article in the Calgary 'Herald' recently regarding the standard golf ball.

You say that with the 29.53 ball drives will be shortened undoubtedly. I think I remember reading an article in which it was said that Mitchell and Duncan had made a test of a new ball which had been manufactured in England to meet the requirements of the standard ball. This new ball was smaller than the general run and I think they said was just as good a traveller, in fact, travelled farther into the wind and just as far with the wind. I think they said the only disadvantage was that it was a little harder to manage with a cross wind, though of this I am not sure.

Is there no requirement as to diameter or density? If the new ball was made say of the same density as a 31, but smaller, so that the weight was only 29.53, wouldn't it travel just as far as the 31? Though the total weight would be less, the resisting surface would be less with the same proportion of weight to resisting surface. This would be the same as shaving off some of the cover of a 31 until it weighed 29.53, if that were possible, leaving the density the same. I hope I have made myself clear."

Mr. Heseltine's point, as developments have recently proven, is extremely well taken. To the great surprise of the experts, the new standard 1.62 ball can be driven as far or even farther than the "31" and other heavy-weight balls which the Royal

and Ancient and United States Golf Association will ban in competitions after May 1st next. This has been indubitably proven by exhaustive tests made by several British expert players.

Mr. Frank M. Carruthers, in the London "Chronicle" thus explains how the "laughable mistake" was made:

"When the American delegates to St. Andrews refused to accept as the standard a ball that would float, the weight and measurement of one of the popular American balls was eventually agreed upon as the maximum, but in this decision a laughable mistake was made. The measurements were taken from an advertisement, and after the matter had been decided it was discovered that these measurements were wrong.

But they were not altered, doubtless on the ground that the Americans, in their friendly way, had created enough trouble. For good or ill this new ball is sure to come into play this year—the manufacturers cannot be expected to alter their plant afresh. But, thank goodness, it does not mean that we shall be compelled to play with it."

The tests of Duncan and Mitchell with the new ball make it clear that someone blundered. Though not a complete test, the experiments made by Duncan and Mitchell with the new golf ball over the North Foreland course recently were thorough enough to be a reliable guide.

Both players are satisfied that they can get a greater distance with it than with the present '31,' and it would seem as if all the restrictions laid down in minute fractional measurements have had an effect the reverse of that intended. The only purpose of the

proposal to institute a standard ball was to limit the length of the shot to something less than that at present attained.

"The new ball is slightly smaller and slightly lighter than the '31'. It was believed that the reduction in weight would compel a shorter flight, but it appears that what has been lost in this way has more than been made up by the smaller circumference. It offers less resistance in its passage through the air, and will actually go farther."

In connection with this all absorbing controversy, Mr. A. M. Croome, the Hon. Secretary of the Golf Balls Sub-Committee of the Royal and Ancient, has given out the following statement:

"Wide publicity has very properly been given to accounts of a match played at North Foreland, in which George Duncan and Abe Mitchell took part, using balls described as of standard size and weight. The use of the term standard is misleading. After May 1st next, golfers will not be permitted where and when the law, as approved by the Royal and Ancient Club, is in force, to use balls of greater weight than 1.62 ozs. or of less diameter than 1.62 inches. They may play with balls as much larger or as much lighter as their fancy directs. It should not be necessary to make this statement publicly, but we were recently asked by a professional golfer whether he will be debarred from using a certain well known ball.

Many golfers being accustomed to speak of the weight of golf balls in terms of pennyweights, do not appreciate the exact significance of the figure 1.62 ounces. A ball of that weight avoirdupois would be almost 29½ pennyweights troy measure. The smallest balls now made, are of 1.62 inches. Our reasons for setting this weight and diameter as the maximum of weight and the minimum of size were as follows:

We desired to cause the least possible inconvenience and financial loss to the manufacturers of golf balls. Therefore we set the minimum limit of size at a figure which will not involve the scrapping of any moulds now in use. The maximum limit of weight is higher than that which we desired to fix, but lower than that preferred by the delegates of the United States Golf Association, with whom we were loth for many reasons to establish a breach. It was therefore, necessary to compromise. Mutual concessions brought us to 1.62 inches as the agreed minimum of diameter.

It was not expected that these limits of size and weight would appreciably curtail the length to which balls so made as just to come within these limits could be driven from the tee and through the green. What has been gained by our action is that the game has been secured against the introduction of an implement more unsuitable for the playing of it than any ball as yet invented. We affirm this with the greatest confidence, because we feel sure that in respect of the limitation of



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golf balls the Rules Committee will receive from golfers the same loyal support as was accorded to its pronouncement about the form and make of golf clubs."

The leading British authorities, it will be remembered were in favour of the standardization of the "floater" or



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27 pennyweight ball. And Mr. Hilton and other experts still think that this light weight ball should be the standard ball. The 1.62 certainly does not seem to have met the situation, viz., the reducing of great distance from the tee and through the green.

In the meantime Canadian golfers should remember that the new law allows a player to use any ball which—

- (1) Weighs 1.62 or *less*;
- (2) Is 1.62 inches in diameter or *more*.

A STORY OF THE FUTURE

Extract from the Nova Zembla Daily Journal, A. D. 3021, Pertaining to
Lost Balls and Water Hazards

Editor of "Canadian Golfer":

Sir:

The golf links at the Jericho Golf & Country Club, Vancouver, B.C., have more water hazards than is usual, consequently a number of balls are lost in these days of non-floaters. A friend of mine who has the peculiar gift of seeing into the distant future has handed me the following, which he says (the liar!) is an extract from the Nova Zembla Daily Journal, dated April 1st, 3021 A. D. So here it is for the benefit of "Canadian Golfer" readers:

"An interesting lecture was given by Prof. Malumuk last night on the operations of the expedition sent by the local archaeological society to the supposed site of the lost continent of North America, which was overwhelmed by a sudden wave of aridity early in the twentieth century. Especially interesting were the speculations on the origin of the small spheroids of vegetable gum which are found in a very even stratum in most of the excavations made by the Society up to the present. This gum is supposed to be what was known to the ancients as "rubber."

The word occurs frequently in the scraps of literature which have come down to us, such as "rubberneck," "we win the rubber," "rub o' the green," etc. The exact meaning of these terms is of course lost, but who can doubt but that they refer to these same globules of gum. The excavations are on a site traditionally known as Jericho. Other traditions have reference to a man journeying between Jerusalem and Jericho who fell among thieves. These thieves were a band of Kaddiz, or Caddies, who seemed to have lived by pecculation and speculation in these spheroids of rubber which had been collected by the hunters. Strange L shaped tools made of iron are frequently found on the sites of old stream beds and ponds evidently having been used by the hunters to tap the trees to obtain the rubber and afterwards thrown by them away when they found they could not make the stroke they desired.

Altogether the lecture was an excellent example of how modern science can reproduce for us so exactly the manners and customs of these old barbarians from the time they rose in the morning to take their "eye-opener," (a phrase signifying some obscure religious ceremony), until they painted themselves blue before retiring at night."

SIMPLE SIMON.

Vancouver, January 15, 1921.

MISSISSAUGA'S ANNUAL MEETING

Prominent Toronto Club has a Record Year to its Credit—Mr. J. Monte Lowndes re-elected President and Mr. W. J. Thompson Captain—
A Splendid Financial Statement Delights the Members,
who now number over 700.

THE annual meeting of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, was held at the Prince George Hotel and was the most largely attended in the history of the Club. The President, Mr. J. Monte Lowndes, occupied the chair, and in presenting the annual report stated that he believed the Club to be in as fine a financial position as any golf club in the Dominion. One hundred and twenty-six gentlemen and eighty-four ladies had joined during the year and eleven gentlemen and eight ladies had resigned from membership. The total membership of the Club is now 438 gentlemen and 260 ladies; honorary and non-resident 15, or a grand total of 713. While there had been a deficit of \$238.56 in the actual operation of the Club during the year, the result of the year's operations, as a whole, show an addition to the surplus account of \$22,823.28 over that at the end of December of last year. The Club had raised by an issue of bonds \$53,100, out of which (with the addition of the premium of shares sold) a mortgage of over \$25,000 had been retired, \$20,000 had been expended on a large addition to the club house, \$19,000 had been used on new green and grounds construction, and \$6,000 had been expended on furnishing the new lounge room, dormitories and locker room. There was over \$7,000 cash on hand and \$10,000 more invested in municipal debentures. Six new greens had been built and the course had been newly bunkered, so that this year the members would have a course of which they would have every reason to be proud. The total revenue for the year was \$71,647.00. Of this large amount membership fees accounted for \$32,000; club-house revenue amounted to \$33,000, and the very respectable total of \$2,004 was taken in, in green fees.

In addition to the gratifying financial condition of Mississauga, some of its members had again distinguished themselves on the links in various competitions. Mr. W. J. Thompson had



Mr. J. M. Lowndes, Re-elected President of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto

won the championship of Toronto and district, Miss Grace Applegath and Mr. Frank Thompson the mixed championship of Toronto and district, and the Mississauga team the amateur championship of Canada. The result of the club's own competitions had been as follows:

First flight championship, Mr. Frank Thompson; runner-up, Mr. C. B. Langmuir. Third flight championship, Mr. S. R. Anderson; runner-up, Mr. Wm. McMillan. The second flight had not been finished.

Herbert Trophy—Mr. Marshall H. Brown.

Forester Trophy—Mr. C. R. Young.

Highlands Trophy—Mr. Harry S. Coulson.

F. B. Robins Trophy—H. A. Gunn and J. C. Armer.

W. B. Meikle Trophy—Miss Ada Mackenzie and Mr. A. S. Muirhead.

The election of directors for the coming year resulted in the selection of the following: Jess Applegath, Col. Thos. Gibson, Hugh Gunn, Hugh Johnston, J. M. Lowndes, F. L. Langmuir, Wm. McMillan, A. Robertson and Arthur Sprott.

The popularity of Mr. W. J. Thompson in his home club was evidenced by his election to the captaincy, which was enthusiastically unanimous. Mr. Thompson is playing consistent golf

of a high order and has always taken a great interest in the welfare of Mississauga. Mr. Sidney Anderson was unanimously chosen vice-captain.

At a meeting of the Directors held subsequently, the following officers and committee chairmen were elected: President, Mr. J. Monte Lowndes; Vice-President, Mr. Jess Applegath; Chairman Green Committee, Mr. Leighton Langmuir; Chairman House Committee, Mr. Arthur Sprott.

The "Canadian Golfer" heartily congratulates the President, Directors and members on the splendid report presented for the consideration of the shareholders. Mississauga these days is very much on the "golfing map."

PROGRESSIVE NOVA SCOTIAN CLUB

Holds Annual Meeting—New Club House to be Completed—Mr. Stuart McCawley Elected President

CAPE BRETON golfers last month laid plans for the greatest season in the history of the Lingan Country Club, Sydney, Nova Scotia, and when the balmy spring weather of 1921 comes round the followers of the Royal and Ancient game will find the Lingan course and club house among the finest in the Maritime Provinces.

At the annual meeting, featured by the largest attendance in the history of the organization, the Lingan Country Club decided to proceed with the erection of the new club house at a cost of \$10,000. This new club house is already in the course of construction, Major Walter Crowe, chairman of the special committee appointed to secure the new building, reporting to the meeting that the foundation had been completed, the walls placed in position and a portion of the flooring finished. The members of the Club agreed on motion of Major Crowe to raise the necessary finances through popular subscription of the club members, and later on motion of C. C. Curtis, decided to increase the initiation to \$50 and the annual dues to \$40, the increases to be

used as a sinking fund through which the Club will be able to wipe out the indebtedness.

Mr. Stuart McCawley, of Glace Bay, one of the charter members of the Lingan Club, is the president of the organization for 1921, the complete slate of officers being as follows:

President—S. McCawley; Vice-President, C. C. Curtis; Captain, J. K. McKenzie; Vice-Captain, P. G. Hall; Chairman of Green Committee, J. T. Burchell; Chairman of House Committee, L. G. McKay; Chairman of Handicap Committee, C. E. Wallin; Secretary-Treasurer, E. L. Coleman.

The meeting elected the following as an Executive Committee: J. T. Burchell, Malcolm Martin, H. J. McCann, L. G. McKay, Stuart McCawley, D. J. Buckley, P. G. Hall, C. C. Curtis and C. E. Wallin. Past Presidents Walter Crowe and J. H. McKenzie are ex-officio members of the executive.

The meeting also extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Malcolm Martin for his work as Chairman of the Green Committee. Mr. Martin has for years been one of the energetic members of the

Lingan Club. He has been an untiring worker on behalf of the Club, and to his efforts more than any other individual member is due the present high standing of the organization. During the early days of the Club Mr. Martin worked unceasingly in the best interests of the Association and the vote tendered him was in recognition of these services.

The energetic Secretary, Mr. Williams, who retires this year, in submitting the financial report, stated that the total income amounted to \$3,664.03. The ordinary expenditure was \$2,609.88, while \$1,217.62 was expended in changing the course. There are at present about 80 members in the Club, but it is expected that next season with the additional facilities provided in the way of an up-to-date club house, the membership will be over 100.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown at the annual meeting the Lingan Country Club promises to be a live organization in 1921. In Mr. McCawley the Club will have a wide awake President, who is an enthusiastic golfer and his choice will be received with approval from every member of the Club. The retiring President, Mr. J. K. McKenzie, carried out his duties in a manner that won the appreciation of the club members as a whole, while the entire slate of officers as elected included many of the hardest workers in the organization. These men will

have a great opportunity during the forthcoming year to make of the Lingan Club a progressive and live organization. They assume charge of the Club at a time when golf is on the crest of the popular wave and much is expected of the new executive. It includes in



Mr. Stuart McCawley, the energetic President of The Lingan Country Club, Sydney, N.S.

its members several young golfers who, during the past season showed a wonderful interest in the welfare of the Club, while the older and more experienced exponents of the Royal and Ancient game are ably represented.

WHERE SENIORS WILL FOREGATHER

The Interesting 18-Hole Course at St. Andrews, N.B.

JAMES R. SKINNER, who had charge of the St. Andrews course, N.B., last season, writes the Editor: "I see in the 'Canadian Golfer' this month, that the Seniors' have selected the St. Andrews Golf Course for their tournament this year, so I thought I would give you my opinion on the course. I think it is the best course in Canada to-day, every hole is different, and one has to play golf to get a good score, and the beautiful view and fresh air one gets off the Passamaquoddy Bay playing around the course is unsurpassed. It makes one think they are playing golf on one of the British golf courses at home.

The 1st hole is 420 yards, a very good golf hole. The 2nd is one of the best in America,

440 yards; 3rd, a nice mashie 135 yards; 4th, a good test of golf; 5th, dog leg hole, 450 yards; 6th, another fine hole, 330 yards; 7th, very tricky, 130 yards; 8th, another nice one, 275 yards; 9th, a very good test of golf, 400 yards; 10th, a very pretty one, 330 yards; 11th, one has to play good golf to secure a 5, 500 yards; 12th, another good hole, 340 yards; 13th, much the same as twelve, 380 yards; 14th, a nice drive and a pitch, 330 yards; 15th, a nice cleek shot, 175 yards; 16th, another dog leg hole, very interesting, 310 yards; 17th, a nice straight drive and pitch, 300 yards; 18th, a very good hole, much the same as No. 1. We have also a very interesting 9-hole course, which is well patronized in the summer. Some very good two-shot holes are well placed on this course."

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IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States

MR. J. J. MORRISON, the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer and life member of The Hamilton Golf and Country Club (he has filled every office in that important club), in company with Mrs. Morrison and his daughter, Miss Grace, is sailing from New York the 29th of this month for the Mediterranean. They expect to spend six weeks or so in the south of France at Cannes and Hyeres, going from there to Paris, followed by a visit to the Canadian Battlefields. The month of May they will spend in London, and July and August in Scotland, returning to Canada in September. Mr. Morrison is one of the best known bank managers in Canada. He joined the service of the Bank of British North America in 1872, going to Hamilton as Manager in 1889. He is retiring to earn a well deserved rest, after nearly half a century of banking activities, thirty-one years of which were spent in the managerial chair of the important Hamilton branch of the bank. Much of the great success and outstanding position of golf in the Ambitious City is due in a very large measure to Mr. Morrison's enthusiasm and zeal during the past quarter of a century or so, in the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

Captain Perks has been appointed Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., one of the representative clubs of the Pacific Coast.

* * *

The Editor has to thank Mr. J. H. Riddel, Toronto, manager for Canada of that very prominent British company, the Eagle Star and British Insurance Co., Ltd., for the "British Dominions Year Book," a most invaluable work of reference, profusely illustrated, and a veritable mine of information, statistical and otherwise, in reference to the British Empire. The book is issued by Mr. Riddel's company.

On this page will be found a photograph of C. H. Perkins (late Captain Middlesex Regiment), formerly pro. of the Stafford Castle Golf Club, Stafford, England, who is sailing on the S. S. Victorian February 18th for St. John, N. B. He has been appointed profes-



Captain C. H. Perkins, appointed professional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

sional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, and comes to this country with the highest recommendations. J. H. Taylor, Open Champion 1894, 1895, 1900, 1909 and 1913, thus testifies to his abilities:

"I have pleasure in stating that I have known C. H. Perkins for the past 20 years. I can testify that his character is and always has been beyond reproach. He is a man of uncommon gifts and intelligence. His knowledge of the game of golf is most thorough in all its phases. He is a real good player, coach and greenkeeper and is fully conversant with all work appertaining to the work of a links. I have every confidence in recommending him."

Perkins will be a decided addition to the Canadian professional ranks.



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Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, sailed from St. John December 29th by the Empress of France to spend the winter in Cannes. He will return to Montreal in April.

* * *

Leo Diegel, the youthful professional who won first honours in the recent amateur-pro. contest at Pinehurst, lost no time in establishing his claims to being an expert, once he arrived in California. Diegel, who will be connected with a huge hotel project in Los Angeles, played over the San Gabriel links immediately upon his arrival, and went round in a record 70, including an out-of-bounds ball, costing two strokes.

* * *

Roger P. Lapham, President, and E. H. Lestock Gregory, Secretary-Treasurer of the California Association, made a visit to Del Monte during the

course of the New Year's tournament to inspect the work of alterations and improvements that have been made on the Pebble Beach and Del Monte courses. Both express themselves as satisfied and pleased with the prospects of making both courses of standard and championship character for the holding of the 1921 State Amateur event in September.

* * *

Dr. Sprague, Woodstock, New Brunswick, sending in \$4 for the current year's subscription: "I like the magazine very much indeed, and I think it is improving all the time."

* * *

A happy "match" which ended in a "tie" recently transpired in Winnipeg when the marriage was solemnized of Mr. T. Gillespie, of the firm of Lafferty & Gillespie, barrister, Calgary, and Miss Carlotta MacDonnell, daughter of the late Mr. S. A. MacDonnell, of Sidney, Australia, and of Mrs. Mac-

Donnell, who is at present living in New York. The groom was the runner-up in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield last July, and is one of the best players in the West, for that matter in Canada. The Editor joins with golfing friends throughout the Dominion in heartiest wishes for a long and happy married life for Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie.

* * *

A winter school has been started by A. M. Anderson, at Room 21, corner King and Hughson Streets, Hamilton. Anderson is a capable instructor in all departments of the game and his school will give beginners in Hamilton an excellent chance to acquire the rudiments of golf before the 1921 season opens.

* * *

Lt.-Col. Prior, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, who passed away last month greatly mourned, was a member of the well known Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.

* * *

Mr. Welland DeVaux Woodruff, who died at his residence, DeVaux Hall, St. Catharines, December 13th, was the President of the St. Catharines Golf Club. Mr. Woodruff, who was one of the most prominent paper manufacturers in Canada, was only ill a few days. He was 57 years of age. Mr. Woodruff was a great club man, belonging to a dozen or so well known clubs in Canada and the States. He will be greatly missed in St. Catharines and throughout the Province of Ontario.

* * *

Hit the ball firmly in putting, says Duncan and for this purpose he believes that the steel cleek type of head is best. His own putter was an old cleek which he found rusty and forlorn in a corner of his shop at Timperley fourteen or fifteen years ago. He had a new shaft put in and a piece of steel welded on in the middle of the back to give it a little more weight in its old age, and he has remained faithful to this club down to the present time. Now and again, in those periods

when the ball in its waywardness refuses to go down, he has experimented with different clubs, but they have never remained in his bag for more than a few days.

* * *

From Blairbogie comes a special Christmas conundrum, says "Golfing." It appears that four members of the local club agreed to play a fancy match the other week. Instead of a ball three of them were to play with an egg, a small cheese, and a cork respectively, while the only club permitted to the fourth lunatic was his umbrella. Now what sort of drive, think you, did each make on the first tee?

Give it up!

The man with the egg topped it; the man with the cheese sliced it; and the man with the cork pulled it.

And the man with the umbrella?

Oh! He got under it.

* * *

Mr. Ian Macbeth, some years ago a member of the staff of the Bank of Commerce, and a very good golfer indeed, writes the Editor from Glasgow, Scotland, where he is successfully engaged in business, stating that he has still the most pleasant memories of days spent on the links in Ontario, Buffalo and Rochester, and hopes to renew many golfing acquaintances next summer "over here." Mr. Macbeth adds: "A story going the rounds here, which may be a 'chestnut' to you is as follows: An 18-handicap man driving from the first tee lifted a useful chunk of Scotland without hitting the ball and his partner remarked 'You've revoked, old man.' 'What do you mean, revoked? This is golf, not Bridge!' 'That's alright, but you played a spade instead of a club,' replied his partner."

* * *

It is stated that by going to Great Britain early this year to take part in the championships there Jock Hutchison and Mike Brady turned down an offer of \$5,000 to play in Florida.

* * *

Two more new golf clubs in Quebec will be open for play the coming sea-

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son, one at Knowlton, Quebec, overlooking Broome Lake and the other at St. Patrick, Quebec. Both were laid out by Albert Murray. The Knowlton Club will also be run as a winter sport club. It is ideally situated.

* * *

A. Desjardins, the clever French-Canadian professional, formerly of Brockville and latterly at Outremont, will the coming season take over the professional duties at the Isle Mere Golf Club, a new and thriving organization recently started in the Montreal District, near Laval-sur-le-Lac.

* * *

A very important professional change in Montreal is that of Albert H. Murray, who is leaving Kanawaki to go to the Country Club at St. Lambert, which the past few years has forged rapidly to the front with a membership now of 600. Murray ranks amongst the leading pros. of Canada and has the Open Championship twice to his credit—in 1908 and 1913. The latter year he won at Dixie with the very fine score

of 295, the best ever recorded in a Canadian Open, with the exception of Edgar's sensational 278 in 1919 at Hamilton. He was first with George Cumming at Toronto in 1900-1; at the Toronto Hunt Club 1902; assistant to C. R. Murray at Westmount 1903-4, and at Dixie 1905; Quebec Golf Club 1906-7; then five years at Outremont and eight years at Kanawaki. A thoroughly well equipped professional is Albert H. Murray. He excels in all departments of the game.

* * *

Summer is not always just at the doors of Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian cities, but bright skies and warm temperatures are not far away. Within forty-eight hours, two days journey, brings one to the attractive village of Summerville, nestled among the pines of South Carolina. Those in search of a place to escape the rigors of a northern winter who do not care for the summer weather of Southern Florida, will find here the Pine Forest Inn, a well appointed hotel with several cottages offering a variety of

interesting out-of door activities for the seeker after recreation. Golf, tennis, riding and driving will feature the season at this popular resort during the current season. In addition to these sports the country-side offers fine range for the huntsman. The season opens early, December first lasting to May first and like several other Carolina resorts, Summerville is a popular stop between the north and points further south. A very attractive list of golf events has been arranged for February, March and April.

* * *

The Galt Amateur Athletic Association brought a particularly successful season to a conclusion last month when 125 sat down to the annual dinner and presentation of cups. The Association is doing wonders for baseball, football, hockey and other sports in Galt. The President is Mr. W. W. Wilkinson, that well known golfer, who last September was among the trophy winners at The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association Tournament, whilst the Vice-President is Mr. A. R. Goldie, also prominent in golfing circles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryan, of Rochester, N.Y., and Pasadena, California, where they have a winter home, are at present in China and send New Year greetings to the Editor from Shanghai. Mr. Bryan was formerly President of the Oak Hill Golf and Country Club, Rochester, N.Y., and has often been a popular visitor to Ontario golf courses.

* * *

Under the superintendence of the professional of the club, William Brazier, the Stratford Country Club started last autumn on many improvements to its pretty course on the banks of the Avon. The 4th, 5th and 9th holes are being radically changed, allowing for the excellent length of 3,000 yards instead of 2,500 yards. Brazier the past season made a 67, which is a course record. He had one or two good offers to sign up with other clubs for 1921, but has decided to remain at

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EVERY CONVENIENCE AND ALL
✓ THE LUXURIES DEMANDED BY
THE DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC.

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information apply to

FRANK S. QUICK, General Manager

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Rizcarton"

Stratford, where he is doing particularly good work.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Sicard, a valued Niagara Falls, N. Y., subscriber:

"A bit of news for your magazine. Some time ago people in the vicinity of Rye, N. Y., formed a club to be known as the Rye Marine and Country Club, located on the Boston Post Road, midway between the villages of Mamaroneck and Rye. This spot is an historic spot famous in Cooper's works. The land runs to Milton Harbor and is to have its club house located on the water-front. Eighteen hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool for members and children. They will start playing on temporary greens April 1-21, and the regular greens June, 1921. They expect to have a large membership from 800 to 1,000 members much like the Ranelagh Club in London. They had a meeting of the organizers of the club the other day and Mr. Louis Sicard (of New York), proposed that they change the name to the Rye Country Club, which they did. Mr. Sicard (who is a frequent visitor to Canadian golf links), was also appointed a member of the board of governors for a four year term."

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd is of the opinion that a match between Miss Stirling and "Chick" Evans

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HOMESPUNS
DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS**

The Aristocrat of Tweeds for
Sporting Wear.

Price \$2.50 per yd. Carr. paid. Patterns Free

**S. A. NEWALL & SONS, DEPT. CG
STORNOWAY, SCOTLAND**

State shade desired and whether for Gents' or Ladies'
Wear.

would be worth going a long way to see; if only for the fact that they both play their iron shots so wonderfully; while there are other great golfers who could be paired in a way that should make games almost as good."

* * *

Last month several motorists returning from golf courses were held up on the Toronto Highway by motor bandits.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Field, H. M. Trade Commissioner at Toronto, writes the Editor under recent date from Brighton, England:

"I am over here on a business trip for a few months, but am working in a few weeks' holiday also.

They have a very good municipal golf links in Brighton. The course is in excellent shape. the fees are reasonable—2/6 daily, 7/6 weekly and £2-2-0 annual tickets.

The course is always well patronized, players commencing there daily about 9 a.m. and starting off from the first tee every few minutes afterwards. The "pro." is booked up with lessons all the week as a rule."

* * *

Snider & Bossons is a particularly progressive firm of manufacturers agents of twenty years' standing, with live branches in Toronto, managed by Mr. I. A. Snider; Winnipeg, 401-402 Canada Block, managed by Mr. R. A. Booker, and Vancouver, Terminal City Club, managed by Mr. F. J. Bossons. The firm has this season taken over the agency for Canada of the Alex. Patrick Golf Company of Leven, Fife, Scotland, manufacturers of a superbly finished line of wooden and iron clubs, with a world-wide reputation. The "Canadian Golfer" can unhesitatingly recommend Snider & Bossons to the

golf professionals and golfers of the Dominion as a most reliable firm to do business with the coming record golfing season.

* * *

After a lapse of five years the Winnipeg Canoe Golf Club resumed its annual social evenings, when a "get-together" dinner and smoker was held at the Fort Garry hotel. About 100 were present, J. McVicar presiding. A toast to "Sister Clubs" was proposed by Ex-Commodore R. O. Taylor and replied to by F. S. Andrews, of St. Charles Country Club. T. K. Middlemass brought greetings from the Manitoba Golf Association and the Winnipeg Golf Club. The presentation of the season's prizes was made by the chairman, and went to the following winners:

Monthly Medals—W. B. Tomlinson; S. C. Trewitt, P. Millar, P. Millar.

Medal Competition—P. Millar.

Handicap Competition—Winner, G. Innes Mackenzie; runner-up, J. B. Buchanan.

Club Championship—Winner, G. Innes Mackenzie; runner-up, R. C. Beattie.

Second Flight—Winner, J. K. Peace; runner-up, J. Glen Gibson.

Third Flight—Winner, P. Carrol; runner-up, K. Stevens.

Mixed Foursome—Mrs. Armstrong and W. O. Reid.

Story Cup—W. O. Reid.

Commodore Cup—W. Murphy.

Bank of Hamilton Cup (1919)—W. Bower. Eastern golfers will be interested to know that Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie who won the Canoe Club championship is the twin brother of Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, ex-Lady Champion.

* * *

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Watson, well known members of the Sarnia Golf Club, will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Watson's father, Mr. Neal McMillan, for many years the U. S. Consul at Sarnia, and one of the most popular officials ever assigned to that port.

Patented in U. S.

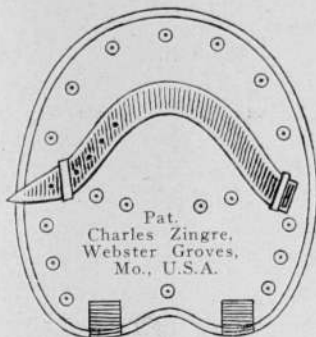
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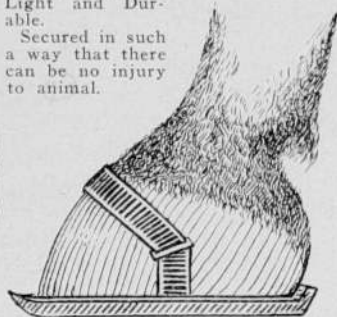
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can be no injury
to animal.



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Simply slipping
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sockets; then fas-
tening strap over
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WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

Dr. Novinger, Montreal: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to write a cheque for my subscription to the 'Canadian Golfer.'"

* * *

A despatch from New York, December 20th:

"Ned Sawyer, present Metropolitan golf champion and former holder of the Western title, used to say that he never did believe in the possibility of making a hole in one unless by some miracle of chance.

In the course of twenty years' activities on the links Sawyer declared he not only had never holed in one himself, but had never even seen the feat accomplished. Yet Sawyer has now given himself an unwitting demonstration of the possibility of the achievement. Playing at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club yesterday, against John W. Harris, Sawyer made the second hole of 190 yards in a single stroke."

* * *

The caddie, who is given to frankness, has no respect for any one's feelings. A golfer who never passed the dub stage had been made Judge, and at his first session had sent a caddie to prison

for drunkenness. When the bag totter was freed, as luck would have it, he was engaged to caddie for this same party who had been the means of jailing him. At a crucial point in the match the Judge missed a putt of a foot to save the hole for his side. This was the caddie's opportunity, and he rose to it.

"Ah," he said sadly, as the Judge turned away in disgust, "there's many a man been sent to jail for less than that."

* * *

Mr. John L. Way, First Vice-President of The Travelers' Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.:

"Congratulations on Brantford's enlarged and improved country club, a golfing home of which you can be justifiably proud—that will be the center of social activities in your community."

* * *

Mr. H. Burch, manager for W. C. B. Wade, 28 Wellington Street West, Toronto, who is the Canadian agent for the famous "Why Not" golf ball, re-

ports steadily increasing business for this English ball, which has only been on this market for a few months. He says that orders are coming in fast for spring deliveries. One well known professional in ordering his spring requirements, remarks: "The majority of the members swear by the 'Why Not' for its flight and durability, and for myself I think there is no other ball can stand the punishment it can."

* * *

At a certain famous links there was a regular player, who, in addition to being terribly slow, had most markedly bowed legs. Playing behind him one day (says the "Western Mercury,") was a member whose impatience was only surpassed by his aptness in retort. Hole after hole he waited alike on tee and through the green. At last he could control himself no longer, and let fly when the couple in front were barely out of reach. As so often happens, he hit an extra good drive, and the ball flew like a bullet through the bowed legs of the sluggard. When our impatient friend came up to his ball, he found the sluggard waiting for him, and was apostrophied as follows:—"Damn you sir, do you know you've nearly killed me? Have you ever played on a decent course before, sir? Don't you realize you've just driven into me? Don't you know it wasn't golf?" "No," came like a flash from the unrepentant sinner, "but it was—good croquet."

* * *

Miss Adelaide Macaulay, who is visiting Del Monte, California, with her uncle, D. E. Brown, of Vancouver, B. C., provided a sensation in the New Year Golf Tournament by winning the honours of the second flight. Miss Macaulay is a young player who shows much promise at the game. She hits a very good ball from the tee and her steady practice on the historic Del Monte links is improving her short game. D. J. Brown, the left hander of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, continues to mix in plenty of foursomes as he has for years past, and is always a useful partner. Miss E. F.

Mara, a niece of former Governor Bernard, of British Columbia, is another visitor who is getting in some daily golf at Del Monte. She is frequently in competition with Mrs. David Kerr, of Portland.

* * *

L. B. Waters, who used to be in Old Tom Morris' shop at St. Andrews, won the Transvaal championship with a score of 314. He went to South Africa in 1896.

* * *

Mr. W. E. Hicks, golfing editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle":

"Whatever there is of merit in the scheme to raise a fund of about \$15,000 to send American golf professionals abroad this year to try for the British title, there can be no gainsaying that the appeal loses much of its force through its failure to limit the fund to sending over American-bred pros. only.

What American ambition would be realized, what American pride would be gratified by the victory in Britain of a British-bred pro. like Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, J. D. Edgar, Harry Hampton, Willie Macfarlane or any other English or Scotch pro. now in this country?

What glory did Uncle Sam get out of Barnes finishing in fifth place in the 1920 British open? None whatever, for Britain at once claimed him, and who shall say unfairly claimed him, as her own?

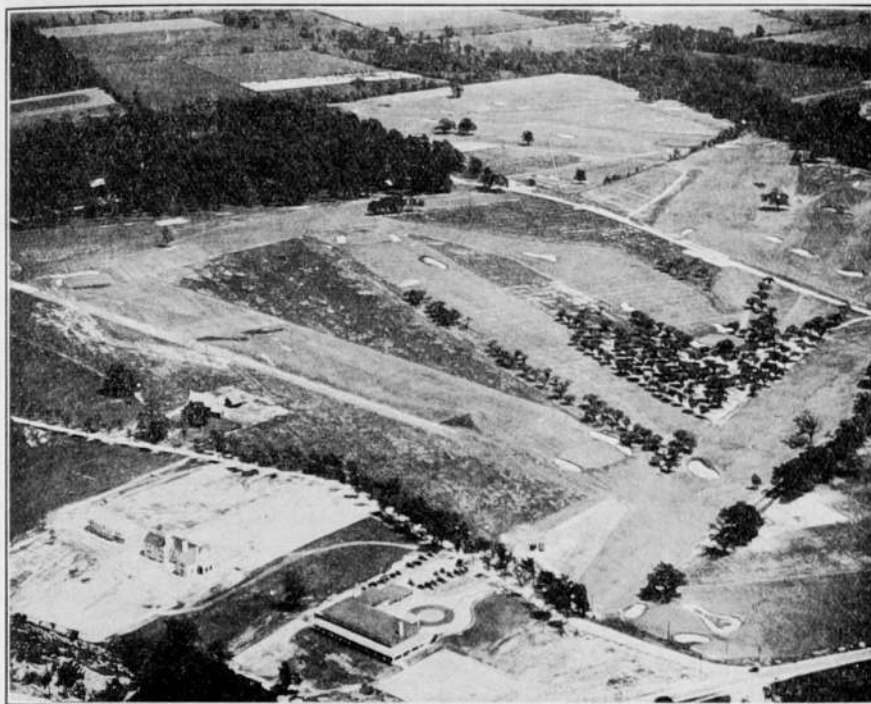
Apart from Hagen, what United States pro. would deem his chances good enough to justify him in taking a number of weeks from his regular club duties, even if he could get the consent of his club to take that time off in addition to the days he would want for competing in the American open and perhaps one or two sectional championships? These competitions occupy considerable of a pro's time. It is for this reason that the proposed tour abroad, even if paid for, can appeal neither to clubs nor to the pros themselves."

* * *

Golfing friends throughout Canada of those two well known Toronto players, Messrs. G. C. Heintzman and W. F. Heintzman, will sincerely sympathize with them in the passing away of their brother, Mr. Herman Heintzman, Vice-President of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman Co., Ltd., Toronto. He was a vitalizing force in the firm, which was established over 70 years ago, and he had seen the greater part of its development from small beginnings to its present position. He leaves a family of one son and three daughters. A second son was killed while serving in the Flying Corps during the war.

SUTTON SEEDS

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Niagara Falls Golf and Country Club, Lewiston, N.Y. (View taken from an Aeroplane)—One of the many courses built by Thompson, Cumming & Thompson in recent years.

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**Alex. Patrick
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ASK THE MAN
WHO KNOWS.

Your Pro. will
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them.

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LINKSIDE WORKS**
LEVEN, FIFE, - SCOTLAND

SAMPLES CAN BE SEEN AT

Snider & Bossons, - 13 Leader Lane, Toronto.
Snider & Bossons, 401-2 Canada Bldg Winnipeg
Snider & Bossons, - Terminal City Club,
Vancouver.

"A "Knickerbocker Club" has been formed in Washington and Mrs. C. H. Warner, the President, is enthusiastic over the success of the innovation. The coming season in Washington a large number of women "not ashamed of the duality of their legs," will be seen on the courses of the U. S. Capitol in breeks. It really looks as though the golfing knickerbocker woman has arrived.

* * *

It is authoritatively stated that the lanky Cornishman, "Jim" Barnes, runner-up in the Canadian Open in 1919 at Hamilton, who was recently given an official welcome and dinner by the members of the Pelham Country Club, Pelham, N. Y., where he has been engaged for three years, is to receive \$20,000 per annum.

* * *

Recently Sandy Herd, runner-up in the British Open, made the 12th hole, 162 yards, at Coombe Hill, in one. Herd has now fourteen "ones" to his

credit at Coombe Hill. Lucky for the "Canadian Golfer" that Herd does not play his golf in this country. He would be a sort of free subscriber in perpetuity.

* * *

J. Douglas Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion, has recently adopted a cat as his mascot and will take it with him to England this month.

* * *

The Brantford Golf and Country Club's annual New Year dance was as usual a brilliant success. Visitors were present from Toronto, Hamilton, and many other Ontario cities.

* * *

Bombardier Wells, the celebrated English boxer, has taken up golf enthusiastically. He recently registered a drive of 275 yards at Sundridge Park.

* * *

For the benefit of directors of many Canadian clubs who are so adverse to having trees removed from a golf course, very often, too, when they are much in the way, it may be mentioned that in constructing the course at Swinley Forest, one of England's most exclusive clubs, no fewer than 15,000 trees were cut down!

* * *

Jim Barnes and Charlie Mothersele were defeated by Emmet French and Donald Parson at Pinehurst recently in the best and most sensational four-ball contest staged there this season. French and his amateur partner, Parson, registered a best ball of 65 on the championship course and won the match by one up. Barnes and Mothersele's best ball was 66. Conceding two putts of healthy length to French, the Youngstown professional went over the course in 33-34=67, as against par figures of 36-35=71, and was helped on two holes by remarkably fine winning birdies put over by Parson. Mothersele trod closely on French's heels with a round of 34-36=70. Barnes also played fine golf, but picked up on two holes. The most sensational features of the great match were three birdies on the seventh for the professionals.

THE BALL OF SEASON 1921



THE BURKE "GRAND PRIZE"



Made in Recess and Mesh markings.
29 - 30 (Standard) and 31 dwts.

The Burke "Grand Prize" is made in our own factories from *core to finish*---The cores being hand made under special secret process and the covers being specially toughened, makes the ball practically *unhackable*.

The longest Driving and the longest Wearing ball ever put on the market

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ALSO, BAGS, BALLS AND ALL GOLF SUNDRIES.

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THE
BURKE GOLF COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

four threes registered on the blind eighth, a 222-yard hole, three threes and a two on the ninth, four threes on the fifteenth and a unique collection of three birdie threes for the professionals on the difficult sixteenth, 424 yards.

* * *

The Royal Hotel at Hoylake, Liverpool, owned by the famous amateur, Mr. John Ball, was recently put up by auction, but was withdrawn, the highest bid being £12,000. The Royal, which has been in the possession of the Ball family for many years, is known to golfers the world over.

* * *

More honours have come the way of the U. S. Amateur Champion. At a recent meeting of the Chicago District Association, held at the Chicago Athletic Club, Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., was unanimously made an honorary life member. The resolution set forth:

"He has vied with the best of players on various golf courses all over the world and has established records in many of these places

that redound to the glory of Chicago. At the British Amateur Open Championship tournament he made a very creditable showing. He secured the French Amateur Championship in 1911. Other triumphs to his credit are the Western Amateur Championship in 1909, 1912, 1914, 1915 and at Memphis this year; the U. S. Open Championship of 1916, and the National Amateur Championships in 1916 and 1920. In carrying off the honours as National Amateur Champion in 1920, he had defeated the Champion of France as well as title holders of England and Canada, thereby virtually attaining the title of world champion."

* * *

Wilfred Thompson, the Scotch golf professional, who finished second in last season's Scotch open championship, is spending the winter in Philadelphia. He has accepted the position of golf tutor with the Country Club of Virginia, near Richmond, and will report for duty April 1st.

* * *

It is expected that the Abitibi Paper Company's golf course at Iroquois Falls, laid out by Willie Park, will be

Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

Open for its 25th season—and, as usual, supreme in golf. Four 18-hole championship courses, under the constant attention of Mr. Donald Ross. Fair greens better than ever. Most interesting tournaments scheduled the season through.

**CAROLINA, HOLLY INN
and BERKSHIRE HOTELS
Now Open.**

**Tennis, Trap Shooting,
Rifle Range, Horseback
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Motoring, Airplaning.**

For information, address
General Office, Pinehurst, N.C.



open for play this coming season. The Company is building a regular model city at Iroquois. In addition to golf links, tennis courts and bowling greens are being built for the use of the employees.

* * *

Mr. H. P. Pike, a member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, left this week to spend the winter in Augusta, Georgia.

* * *

Mr. T. Henderson, the Secretary of the Oshawa Golf Club, is among the Canadian curlers making the trip to Scotland. He is an adept at both Scotia's great games.

* * *

A dispatch from Pinehurst, January 3rd:

"A sensational and laughable donouement attended the playing of a mixed Scotch foursome match in which three-well-known golfers were respectively paired with women partners here to-day. James C. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., State Champion, was paired with Miss Martha Thieme, of Fort Wayne. O. C. Frost of Auburndale had Miss Clarissa Metcalf, of Providence, as a partner. A Lucient Walker,

Jun., winner of last week's midwinter tournament, played with Miss Eleanor Fox, a tall and dashing brunette, whom nobody had seen here before and who started the excitement by driving about 200 yards from the first tee. When the unknown Miss Fox lifted an iron shot for another 200 yards on the second fairway the effort shook off her Tam O'Shanter, her luxurious tresses fell with it, and Miss Fox stood revealed as William E. Donahue, winner of the midwinter qualifying medal. Walker and his "fair" partner were promptly disqualified for conspiracy, misrepresentation, failure to properly register at the Country Club and on several other counts and the match broke up in disorder."

* * *

The United Service Club of Victoria, B.C., defeated the Colwood Country Club at Colwood, November 7th, by a total of 97 points to 63. Thirty-five single matches were played in the morning, the U. S. C. scoring 57 points to Colwood's 44; in the afternoon foursomes the victors accumulated 40 more points to Colwood's 19. A Vernon Macan, who led Colwood's team, had the satisfaction of defeating A. V. Price, the city champion of Victoria, annexing three points in the singles, but in the foursomes Macan, paired with F. W. Thomas, lost three points to Price, whose partner was R. J. Darens, who also had lost all three ways to Thomas in the morning. This team match, engaging seventy players, was one of the most notable of these justly popular events ever held in British Columbia.

* * *

Two Toronto golfers, Messrs. J. D. Montgomery and J. Clarke, made an excellent showing in the Midwinter Tournament at Pinehurst last month, lasting to the semi-finals in their respective flights. Messrs. A. C. MacMaster, of Toronto, and N. Beall, of Sherbrooke, Que., also won several of their matches.

* * *

And here is a great dual "Hole-in-One" stunt not previously reported. Playing over the St. Andrews course at Calgary last season Mr. Thos. C. Morison twice made the 11th hole in one shot. Two weeks' time separated the first notable performance from the second.

The Finest Golf Balls in the World.

EVERY BALL TESTED AND
GUARANTEED

SS **WHY NOT** SS
GOLF BALLS

NON-FLOATING

Purple Dot—Bramble
Purple Name—Dimple

FLOATING

Golden Dot—Bramble
Golden Name—Dimple

Red Name—Dimple Heavy

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20-22 Christopher St., Finsbury, London, E. C. 2,
England

Canadian Wholesale Representative: W. C. B. WADE,
28-30 Wellington St. West, Toronto.



Before sailing for home last month, Mr. T. D. Armour, the Scottish amateur, who played in the triple play-off for the Canadian Open was marred in New York to a charming Mexican widow very well off, by name Consuelo Carreras de Arocena. Mr. E. L. Kingsley, manager of the North British Rubber Co., Toronto, saw the bride and groom off from New York on their wedding trip to Scotland. He states Mrs. Armour is a very charming little woman, highly accomplished, speaking five languages fluently. Canadians will be interested to hear that she acquired part of her early education at a college in Halifax, N. S.

* * *

Attention of golf club committees and owners of private estates is called to the Zingre advertisement in another column. The horse lawn shoes advertised there are most highly spoken of. They are undoubtedly the best on the market to-day and should have a big sale in Canada.

Indoor golf on a scale not heretofore attempted in Buffalo, if anywhere in the United States, had a successful debut last week in the Associated Service building. Before a crowd of 500 golf enthusiasts possibilities of the new course were demonstrated by Christ. Calloway and Jack Gordon, professionals.

The winter golf stunt is spreading from Coast to Coast and the next few months hundreds of novices will, as a result, "break into" the game. In Montreal there are two schools in operation, one under the charge of C. R. Murray and the other run by Albert Murray. In Toronto and Winnipeg there are two successful schools in operation. In the former city George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club; W. M. Freeman, Lambton and K. Marsh, of London, have joined forces, whilst the other school is in charge of Percy Barrett, of Weston and Jack Pritchard, of Mississauga. In Winnipeg the schools are being run by Ernest Penfold, of the

Winnipeg Club, and Hugh Fletcher, of Elmhurst, and Harry Marbrook from the Canoe Club. In Saskatoon Wm. Kinnear has this winter started a school; in Hamilton A. M. Anderson; in Galt, Bob Jolly; and in Truro, N. S., O. Brault. Three or four years ago there was not a solitary winter school in Canada. There is no question whatever that these indoor schools are wonderfully good institutions. A novice can learn the rudiments of golf equally as well here as on the links. The indications are that in the future every city will have these schools. They have come to stay and multiply. There can be no question about that.

* * *

It is rumoured that a committee of five prominent golfers, representing the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, will visit Canada and the United States the coming season to see at first hand golf conditions here.

* * *

Arthur Lindfield, last season at the Grand River Golf Club, Kitchener, has been appointed professional at Sault Ste. Marie—one of the most promising of Ontario's new clubs, with a course which gives every promise of future excellence, and a most artistic club house.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, took place this month and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Honorary President, W. L. Wickett; President, Dr. F. O. Lawrence; Vice-President, Colin St. Clair Leitch; Second Vice-President, G. W. Davey; Secretary, W. H. King; Treasurer, W. G. Whitside; Captain, R. M. Anderson; other Directors: J. A. Elliott, Dr. P. O. King and D. E. Gerrard; Match Committee: Dr. Henderson, Col. D. Gerrard, H. T. Gough; Green Committee: G. Davey, C. St. Clair Leitch, W. Becker. House Committee: Judge Ermatinger, J. Wallace, J. A. Elliott. The links of the club are in fine condition and enthusiastic golfers are playing every day. A score of 37 for nine holes was made by Dr. King this month.

Dr. King this month. The annual financial statement presented by Mr. R. W. Johnson, C. A., showed the revenue for 1920 to have been the largest in the history of the Club. Mr. Wickett, who retired from the Presidency, had ably occupied the position for eleven consecutive years.

* * *

At the dinner given by the American Golfing Society in London, welcoming home Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the chairman, Mr. Pomeroy Burton, captain of the American Golfing Society, read the following characteristic letter from Lord Northcliffe:

"My dear Burton: Will you kindly convey my congratulations to those two sportsmen and ambassadors in the cause of Anglo-American good will, Harry Vardon and Ted? I know them well enough to speak of them thus.

The golf links are among the best international links. The visit of the American golfers to England this summer was the happiest of occasions, and your two guests have had, I understand, an equally agreeable experience. The Royal and Ancient and United States Golf Association straightened out their international differences in a manner exemplary to politicians.

My own American golf links experiences have been of the pleasantest. Not the least cheery recollection is of a banner headline in the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune bearing testimony to the fact—"Lord Northcliffe's Golf Not So Bad As Expected."

* * *

Word comes from New York that the British experts, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, will arrive in this country July 1st for a ten weeks' or more exhibition tour. Leading Canadian clubs should take prompt action if they wish to secure an exhibition game from these acknowledged stars to-day, of the golfing world.

* * *

The E. A. Small Co., Ltd., that well known Montreal Clothing Co., with headquarters at 112 Beaver Hall Hill, is getting out a golf coat this season with a name to conjure with, to wit: "The Charlie Murray." It is priced at a popular \$20 quotation and is sure to have a great sale from Coast to Coast amongst golfers who like to be at their ease on the links and yet look smart.

MULTIFOCAL SPECTACLE LENSES

PATENTED IN MOST COUNTRIES

No Blind Parts *No Color Fringes*
No Stumbling

No disappearing ball when striking, as happens
when wearing bifocal lenses.

MADE TO PRESCRIPTION ONLY
Send your Rx and we will forward cost
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WESTMOUNT, MONTREAL, CANADA

IDEAL GOLF RX Gowlland Multifocal Lenses, Large Glasses, Shell
Frames. RESULT: Clear Vision and Better Scores

James B. Kinnear was this week offered the professional position at the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, and has wired his acceptance. Kinnear came out to this country last spring from the well known English Club, Sandy Lodge, to take the pro. position at the Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg. He is a particularly clean-cut professional, a good player and a most able instructor. He should be just the man for a growing club like Glendale, which already boasts of a membership of some 500, with an 18-hole course which will be in full play this season.

* * *

The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, who has just returned from England, where he often plays over the Sandy Lodge golf course, writes the Editor:

"I understand that Bannister of Sandy Lodge, is going to Winnipeg this season. It is a very fortunate thing for Winnipeg, as I consider him one of the best types of pros.

that I have ever met in any part of the world. He is a splendid teacher, and if he had the stamina for the long-drawn out annual championship, I think he is quite the equal as a golfer (for a single round), of Vardon or any of the others. You can congratulate Winnipeg for me in your next issue."

* * *

Mr. George J. McKie, a prominent member of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ont., left this week to spend two or three months in British Columbia. He intends to play over the well known courses of the Pacific Coast during his visit there. He is hereby commended to the good care of B. C. golfers.

* * *

A golf club in Glasgow with a course a half hour's ride from the centre of the city and just that distance from the seashore, has sent out a harsh ultimatum to its members. The notification reads that the yearly dues must be increased to—no, not \$300—but \$20, because of the cost of upkeep. Membership includes the right to play on

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two courses. It would be difficult to hire coat space in a club locker for that sum in this country.—Toronto "Globe."

* * *

Mr. W. L. Walsh sends the Editor a photo of the Country Club course at Honolulu. He says, "This is a beautiful city, but as a golfing proposition does not begin to compare with any of the good Ontario courses."

* * *

Mr. Charles Millar, agent for Canada for the Burke Golf Company, on his return to Montreal from a very successful business trip of some weeks duration in the West, found that in his absence a former trusted employee had made away with a large sum of money and falsified the books. As a result Mr. Millar wishes through the "Canadian Golfer" to explain to his Western and other customers that many orders have gone astray and it may take a few weeks to get everything

straightened-up and properly adjusted. This, however, will be done with the least possible delay.

* * *

Mr. Chaplin, M.P., for many years a member of the St. Catharines Golf Club, has been added to the directorate of the Bank of Toronto.

* * *

The Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., Toronto., Vice-President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, returned Xmas Eve from a business trip to England.

* * *

Capt. J. V. Perks, Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, Victoria, B. C., under date of January 9th:

"To-day the weather here is lovely; bright sunshine all day; temperature 60 deg.; an ideal golfing day."

The ladies' part of the club house at Beaconsfield, Montreal, this winter is being kept open for the use of both ladies and men, who can secure lunch-

con, tea or dinner by telephoning the Steward in advance.

* * *

Great is the golfing family of Black. Says the "Pacific Golf and Motor," of San Francisco:

"Professional golf in California has never thrived as it should, but there are strong indications of improvement in several directions. John Black sustained his sobriquet of "the old master" by winning both the Northern and Southern California championships, being pitted on both occasions against Macdonald Smith, the golfing genius, whose return to the links has been one of the most interesting features of the year, but John Black, while retaining also the California open championship without a struggle, surrendered his chances to win the Pacific Northwest title at Vancouver, B.C., in favour of his younger brother David, who also won the professional golfers' championship of Canada for the second time."

* * *

The Massachusetts Golf Association went on record as being strongly in favour of the present regime in the

United States, and the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association followed this up with a vote of loyalty to the governing body, the U. S. G. A. Then the Metropolitan Golf Association passed the following resolution, which shows very clearly where they stand:

"Resolved, That the Metropolitan Golf Association, representing 102 clubs in the metropolitan district, notes with regret the proposed action of the Western Golf Association in announcing the formation of a new association which aims to usurp the power of the United States Golf Association; that it is strongly opposed to any attempt to supplant the authority of the U. S. G. A.; that it unconditionally pledges its allegiance and loyal support to the U. S. G. A.; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the secretary of the U. S. G. A. and to the press."

* * *

A special despatch from Ottawa, January 16th:

"A fire believed to have been caused by electric wiring, did \$5,000 damage to the Royal Ottawa Golf Club house on the Aylmer Road early this morning. Members of the resident staff put out the flames with the aid of the club's fire-fighting apparatus."

THE AMERICAN INVASION

"Cinch" Talk About U. S. Golfers in England is Silly, Says Well Known Writer

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

IT may be all well and good for Ed. Ray, the British pro., and Tom Webster, the London cartoonist, to return home and tell the

British amateur golfers to look for their defeat this year if Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet visit the British Isles, but a little consideration of the play of the Yankee invaders in 1914 should give us pause, as Hamlet would say.

It is hardly to be expected that the 1921 American invasion will be stronger per se than it was in 1914, for then there were in England from America Evans, Ouimet, Travers, Fred Herreshoff, A. G. Lockwood, Fraser Hale, C. W. Inslee, E. S. Knapp, H. J. Topping and Harold Weber. These ten made as formidable an array as is likely to descend upon the United Kingdom in 1921.

Note who these players were at that time. Travers was the amateur champion of the United States for the fourth time. Francis Ouimet was the American open champion and the most talked about golfer in the world on account of his defeat of Vardon and Ray in the fall before at Brookline. Evans had won the Western open, had captured the western amateur title several times and two years be-

fore at Wheaton, Ill., had been the national amateur runner-up to Travers.

Herreshoff had been champion of the Metropolitan district and in 1911 was runner-up in the national amateur at Apawamis, carrying Harold H. Hilton, of England, to the 37th hole in the final, before one of the largest galleries known up to that time or perhaps since. Lockwood was a former Massachusetts champion and the Connecticut title had fallen to Topping as had the Ohio championship to Weber. Inslee had been a national semi-finalist at Apawamis in 1911, while Hale ranked as one of the strongest young players in the Chicago district.

Yet what happened? Were the great American high lights put out by the British stars? Travers was disposed of on Monday by Palmer, a golfer over 50 years of age, who on the day of the match was suffering from lumbago, and Ouimet on Tuesday fell before an obscure player named Tubbs. Herreshoff lost on Wednesday to the Hon. Michael Scott, one of Britain's best, and Evans and Weber were eliminated on Thursday, the former by C. B. Macfarlane, the great Scotch golfer, and Weber by Capt. Hutchinson of St.

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Andrews. The others of the Yankee party were snuffed out early.

Now, here were two of the America's chief hopes, Travers and Ouimet, removed from the championship without calling up the heavy reserves of champion and ex-champions. The situation was like what would have happened if Harold Hilton and John Ball, the former open and amateur champions of Great Britain, had come over to the United States and had been defeated early in our championship by some obscure golfers from nowhere in particular.

Nor were Travers and Ouimet put out by men who played phenomenal golf, as in the case of MacFarlane in his match against Evans when there didn't seem to be a putt so long that the Scotchman could not hole it. Consider the scores of those matches for a moment.

C. A. Palmer beat Travers 2 up, though playing an 88 to the American champion's miserable 89. These were the cards of the match compared with par:

Par, out	4,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,3,4=35
Travers, out	5,4,4, 5,5,4, 6,3,7=43
Palmer, out	6,4,4, 4,7,3, 6,5,5=44
Par, in	4,4,4, 5,5,5, 3,4,4=38=73
Travers, in	5,5,4, 6,7,5, 4,5,5=46=89
Palmer, in	5,6,5, 6,6,5, 3,4,4=44=88

It will be seen that Travers got only three holes in par going out and two coming in.

Two 7's on his card did not speak very eloquently of the game played by the American amateur champion. At the turn the match was all square. Travers was 2 up at the 12th but he allowed his veteran opponent to even at the 16th and then win the last two holes for the match by 2 up.

The match in which Ouimet lost was a little better in strokes, but even then neither the Yankee open champion nor his obscure but victorious British antagonist got under 80. The marking against Ouimet was the same as that against Travers, 2 up.

At the turn Ouimet was 1 down, and on the tee of the 15th he was 3 down, with 4 to play. He won the 16th and 17th and stood 1 down on the home tee. The American got into rough on the last hole and Tubbs won it with a par 4 for the match by 2 up. These cards show how slovenly was the golf of the great Bostonian who little more than half a year before had negotiated the difficult Brookline course in a pelting rain in 72 to defeat Vardon, 77, and Ray, 78. The cards:

Ouimet, out	5,5,4, 7,4,4, 5,3,5=42
Tubbs, out	5,5,4, 4,4,3, 5,5,5=40
Par, out	4,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,3,4=35
Ouimet, in	5,5,4, 4,5,5, 3,5,5=41=83
Tubbs, in	4,5,3, 5,4,5, 4,6,4=40=80
Par, in	4,4,4, 5,5,5, 3,4,4=38=73

Thus it will be seen that Ouimet hit par only four times going out and five times coming

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home, on the 13th going 1 under par. Now compare these two woeful-looking cards with the scores of the Evans-MacFarlane match, Evans losing 4 and 2:

MacFarlane, out . . . 3,4,3, 6,4,2, 3,3,3=31
Evans, out 4,4,3, 6,5,3, 4,3,5=37
MacFarlane in . . . 6,4,4, 5,6,6, 3,
Evans, in 4,5,5, 4,5,5, 5

Here was Evans equaling or going under par on six of the out nine. Though he was only two over par he was 5 down at the end of the half, a fact that reveals the deadliness of MacFarlane's approaching and putting.

Therefore, all this talk about the proposed American invaders having a "cinch" on the British amateur championship is the height of nonsense, whether that talk comes from Ray, who likes his little joke, or Webster, whose business it is to make folks laugh. Travers and Ouimet were at the height of their powers in 1914, and if they could not hold the British, why expect Evans or Bobby Jones to have the British trophy practically in his trunk now on his way home?

After Walter Hagen's showing in the British open championship this should be the last year for the indulging of any such wild dreams as those put forth by the Englishmen mentioned. Hagen was in 52nd place in the British open and yet no amateur will leave these shores next spring with higher hopes of success attending him than followed Hagen last spring across the water.

Not so many years ago a prominent professional in a letter to the writer of this said he was certain to win the U. S. open championship, only a few days away. We immediately wrote him to get that idea out of his head, else it would prove to be the biggest bunker he would find on the course, and he was advised to enter the contest only with the feeling that he was going to do his best and let it go at that. But he didn't. He arrived at the course chock full of certainty that he was going to sweep the boards, with the inevitable result that he made a conspicuous failure.

And if the American amateurs who intend going abroad this spring are unduly blown up with false hopes about certain victory they will be beaten before they start. It should not be forgotten that Cyril Tolley, the new British Amateur champion, saw his first season of competitive title play last year and lacked experience when he came over here last summer. This year he will be a steadier and maturer player and should give a much better account of himself than he did last.

Nothing here said should be construed as depreciating the merits of Jones, Evans, Ouimet or any other amateur of rank who may seek honors in 1921 abroad. The only thing intended and desired is that this review of the situation thus far in advance shall prove a timely warning to prepare them for a grueling and bitter struggle.

Nor should there be overlooked the influence of a hostile gallery. By "hostile" is not necessarily unfair or unsportsmanlike spectators; it simply refers to that natural patriotic feeling that is always with the player from one's own country, unless, as in the case of Vardon in the U. S. open at Inverness, last August, his age causes the gallery, in admiration of his pluck, to wish him victory.

It would be hard, indeed, if a player could resist the subtle effect of such an attitude on the part of the thousands who might follow the contest. It is easy enough to talk about the trained golfer being immune from such psychological disturbances, but the golfer in a foreign country who has been playing at home among well disposed spectators cannot but sense the opposition of the onlookers when an ordinary shot of his opponent is often greeted with rapturous applause while a shot of his own, many times better, is passed over in silence.

But more than this attitude of the gallery toward the American golfer abroad is the thought that the eyes of the entire home land are fixed on him, and that everybody back in the States is expecting him to make good and win. The very thought is enough to unsettle his nerves. Walter J. Travis had the right idea back in 1904 when he went after the British amateur title and got it.

He quietly slid over without any heralding of his prowess and dropped in upon the Britishers as gently as a snowflake upon the ground. Thus, instead of feeling that he was the focus of a million or more eyes, he considered himself merely an obscure visitor seeking a little fame abroad—that was all. If victory came to him, he would rejoice, of course, but if he lost it would be no bitter pill for his friends to swallow. It is the feeling of conspicuousity, this being selected out of many and pushed to the front that tests one's nerves abroad.

"CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

"Intimate Golf Talks" and "The Art of Putting," Well-worth-while Publications

"**I**NTIMATE GOLF TALKS," by Elon Jessup, Associate Editor of "Outing," and John Duncan Dunn (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, price \$3.00, plus duty and exchange), a golf book quite out of the ordinary. Dunn, who is now with the Los Angeles Country Club, was formerly head of the great Wanamaker Indoor School in New York. Mr. Jessup (Associate Editor of "Outing") came to talk with him on a sacual golf matter and "remained to play." "Intimate Golf Talks" is a result of this collaboration of "golf and talk," and an intensely interesting and instructive book. It is profusely illustrated (82 photographs), and full of timely advice and instruction. It is a valuable and unique contribution to golfiana and will be eagerly welcomed alike by the novice and scratch player.

"The Art of Putting," by Willie Park (Edinburgh, J. & J. Gray and Company, St. James' Place), price \$5. Orders received by the "Canadian Golfer.") The author, twice Open Champion of Great Britain, now the well known golf architect, with offices in New York and Toronto and with

many courses in Canada and the States to his credit, it must be remembered, is universally conceded to be the finest putter the world has ever seen and therefore anything he publishes on the way to negotiate the greens is bound to be eagerly read.

Park says: "In putting it is very important to be able to judge the "speed" of the green. Greens vary—some may be hard, some soft, some with close cut grass, and some with longer grass. A green which is hard and of close cut grass tends to increase the velocity of the ball, while soft greens or those with fairly long grass, will be inclined to retard its progress. To determine to which class the green belongs, walk over it and ascertain the feel of the ground under foot. This will give you a very good idea of the strength of the green. When a green is cut, the blades of the grass are bent over in one direction; notice whether the lie of the grass is with or against the run of the ball. Having done this, hit the ball according to the nature of the green and turf. If the lie of the cut is against you, you will require to give the ball more strength than if the lie of the cut of the grass is towards the hole."

This is excellent advice, and the master craftsman speaks in his well-informed way of all the other putts, the down-hill putt, the up-hill putt, the side-hill putt, cupped lies, and all the other little intricacies, which he discovered, and which made him the best putter in the world.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF LAMBTON

Leading Ontario Club had Many Activities the Past Season

THE annual meeting of the Lambton Golf and Country Club was held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Wednesday, December 29th, and owing to unfinished business, was adjourned until Wednesday, January 5th. There were large attendances at both meetings.

The season's activities were both numerous and successful. The course was kept up in superb shape, the 27 greens especially being unsurpassed in Canada. There were 15,000 games played during the season and some 3,000 games were played by members' guests. Many improvements were made to the club house, including the renewal of the refrigeration plant, also the laying down of the city water main from the Scarlett Road, with fire hydrants attached, thus providing for much better fire protection and the assurance of abundance of pure water at all times.

Seventy additional lockers were installed in the men's locker room, and other improvements consummated. It was decided to increase the club fees this year, this being necessitated by the largely increased cost of the upkeep of an up-to-date course now as compared with a few years ago.

Lambton is one of the strongest and most representative golf clubs in the Dominion and prospects for the coming season are particularly bright.

The following strong Board of Governors was elected for the ensuing year: T. A. Brown, R. A. Burns, J. W. Gale, W. S. Hodgins, M. T. Morgan, W. P. Murray, Geo. L. Robinson, F. W. Stone. Captain, George S. Lyon; Vice-Captain, W. H. Firstbrook. The President and Vice-President will be elected at a meeting of the Board of Governors January 19th.

"A SCOTT ABROAD"

Some Impressions of Mr. T. D. Armour's Canadian and U. S. Visit

MR. T. D. ARMOUR, runner-up in the Canadian Open Championship, is back again on his native heath and gives Mr. R. E. Howard in "Golf Illustrated," some interesting details of his trip. Thus Mr. Howard:

"If his old weakness—lack of patience, or some such quality, with short putts—had not asserted itself, Mr. Armour would probably have made history during his recent visit to the States. When he met Mr. Francis Ouimet for a place in the semi-final of the United States Amateur Championship, he missed five putts of a yard or less in the morning round, with the result that he finished five down. He tells me, however, that the real turning point in the match was the twelfth hole in the afternoon. Mr. Armour had reduced his opponent's lead to one, and he looked like winning this hole after the American had hit a poor tee shot. Mr. Ouimet reached the green with his second shot, but was about twenty yards from the hole, and Mr. Armour had already laid a putt of twenty-five yards on the very brink of the tin. Mr. Ouimet then proceeded to get down his putt of twenty yards for a "birdie"—as they call it in the States when you do a hole in one under par. That was the *coup de grace*, if I may draw upon another way, I know since meeting Mr. Armour the language to express the situation. By the meaning of another Americanism. An "Eagle" is when you do a hole in two under par. He accomplished such a feat in a prac-

tice round for the United States Amateur Championship, a common enough thing, as he says, to do in practice. He was astonished, and no doubt gratified, to find columns about it in the papers the next day.

His worst sin of putting prodigality occurred in the Canadian Open Championship. He was shaping as the winner of that event until he reached the thirteenth green in the third round. There he took five strokes from a distance of five yards! think of it, ye who lament of five yards! Think of it, ye who lament a third putt on a green. He was a bit short with his five yards putt, and the next one slipped two or three inches past the hole. It was so near that he went to knock it in with the back of his putter—as people do—and failed. Then he tried the same thing again, and failed again! At length he settled down seriously to the task and holed the ball, but the wasting of two shots was his undoing. He only tied for the championship, and was beaten by Edgar when they played off. Still, it taught him a lesson—to be careful in putting—and he putted well from that point to the end of his tour. Similarly, he says, that he learnt for the first time to drive consistently by watching Harry Vardon at Toledo, Ohio, in August. The result of that study was that he hit his next 175 drives down the middle. The first one that went into the rough was the 176th. He is going back to the States next season to have another try for the championship. If perfect iron play, allied to the points that he has learnt in driving and putting, can win the honours of American amateur golf, he ought to be a host in himself."

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I'm forever knocking golf balls,
Pretty balls u p in th e air.
They go so high, nearly reach the sky,
Then they drop down and there they lie;
Luck is always hiding,
For me it doesn't care.
I'm forever knocking golf balls,
Pretty balls up in the air.

I'm forever hunting golf balls,
Hunting for 'em everywhere.
They go so far off of the course,
I'm yelling "Fore" until I'm hoarse.
Balls are always hiding,
It sure would make you swear.
I'm forever hunting golf balls,
Hunting for 'em everywhere.

I'm forever missing putt shots,
Easy putts upon the green.
They roll too far or they roll too short,
I swear some day I'll quit the sport.
Luck is always hiding,
When I'm on the green.
I'm forever missing putt shots,
Easy putt shots on the green.

—GEO. E. RASON.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 1921.

HUMAN EMOTIONS AND GOLF

British Professor Tells About Some Interesting Experiments.

WHY golfers on the first tee and on other critical occasions often make poor shots was scientifically considered at one of the recent meetings of the British Associations at Cardiff.

The question arose in connection with Professor Waller's experiments with his electrical device for measuring human emotions. Professor Waller discovered, for instance, that emotions can be recorded through his instrument only by application to the most sensitive parts of the human body, the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet.

Mr. Walter Dixon, a scientist from Glasgow, suggested: "Might not the professor's theory explain the cause of bad golf shots, especially in moments of crisis in the game?"

"Also, does it not explain why cold-blooded, unemotional Scotsmen are least likely to err in their shots when most depends on them? For instance, the drive depends on three factors—personal emotion, the palms of the

hands and the steadiness of the feet. The last two are said to be the most sensitive to emotions passed through the brain to the body."

Also the lecturer had said that the fear of an unpleasant event showed on his instrument greater emotional activity than the happening of the event itself. In his opinion, the thought of missing a shot passed through the brain to the highly susceptible palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, spoiling many shots.

Professor Waller agreed in part with this theory, but said that although he was no golfer, he understood that keeping the eye on the ball was also a factor.

Asked about the possibility of recording a golfer's emotions when about to make his shot, Professor Waller said that there was no necessity for him to test everyone's emotions. He might be asked to test the emotions of a man on receiving a tailor's bill, and while it would set the instrument a-flutter, no doubt it would not serve any further purpose.

THE GREAT CONTAGION

Mr. Grantland Rice, Editor of "American Golfer."

“WHAT is golf's range? It's mystic lure has gone forth to children of ten and veterans of eighty.

Youngsters around 18 and gray-beards at 55 have won championships.

It is the one game for the old and young, women and children, strong weak, fat and thin, short and tall.

Yet at the same time it has sent its lure across the diamond to Christy Mathewson, Chief Bender, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle, Bob Shawkey, Derrill Pratt and many other baseball stars.

This same lure went forth and snagged Bill Larned, Norman Brookes,

Clarence Hobart and others of tennis fame.

It circled and struck Jimmy Wilde, Willie Ritchie and other boxers.

Its contagion spread to Ted Coy, Sam White, Heff Herring and other stars of the gridiron.

From the diamond, the gridiron, the tennis courts, the ring and the track they began to turn to golf at every open chance to mingle with the Tired Business Man, the lawyer, the teacher, the farmer, the doctor and the remainder of the long parade.

So golf has become the great contagion. And its mystic lure has only begun to extend its increasing span.

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WANTED—Position as professional and groundsman for the forthcoming season. Splendid references as to ability in all departments of the game (including club making) from leading English clubs. Write Eli Hitchin, 33 Condor Avenue, Toronto, (or Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario).

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

FIRST-CLASS PROFESSIONAL, formerly at Scarboro Country Club, Toronto, desires position with good club, excellent Canadian references. David Spittal, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED for season of 1921, professional for the Granby Golf Club. Write, sending recommendations and salary asked, to Mr. E. A. Graham, Hon. Secretary, Granby Golf Club, Granby, Que.

WANTED—Professional and wife to take charge of Golf Course and Club House. For particulars write P.O. Box 2015, Calgary, Alberta.

WANTED—E. M. Hurn, formerly twelve years with Royal Ottawa Golf Club, last five years as Secretary-Treasurer, previously as Steward, requires position as Club Manager or Secretary; record for economical management. Address 12 St. Andrews St., Norwich, England, or Editor, "Canadian Golfer."

WANTED—Position either in the States or Canada for season of 1921 by professional with experience both in Scotland, England and Canada. Splendid reputation as a golf player, excellent instructor and club maker. Highest references. Apply care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

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