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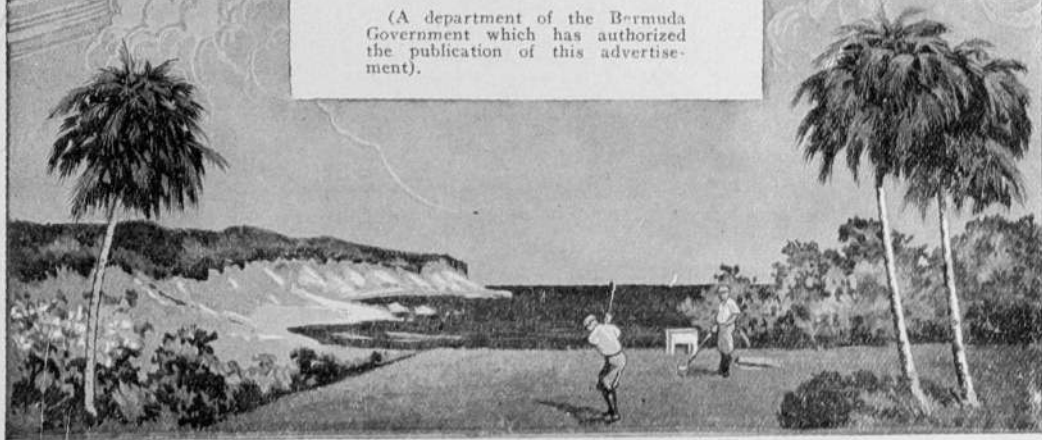
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HAVE A SUPPLY OF THESE INDISPENSABLE BOOKS**

# CANADIAN GOLFER



VOL. 10.

BRANTFORD JANUARY, 1925

No. 9.

## CANADIAN GOLFER

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President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. S. B. Gundy, Oxford University Press, Toronto; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto; Chairman of Rules of Golf Committee, Canada, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

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Golf Clubs in  
Canada  
Nearing 400  
Total

A careful revision of the golf clubs in Canada on January 1st, 1925, shows a total of 373, made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 56; British Columbia, 30; Manitoba, 39; New Brunswick, 9; Nova Scotia, 13; Ontario, 125; Prince Edward Island, 1; Quebec, 53; and Saskatchewan 47. As there are a large number of clubs to be put into commission this Spring, it is a conservative estimate that by the autumn of 1925, there will be 400 or more golf clubs in the Dominion. Toronto still holds its supremacy as the "golffiest city in Canada," with a total of 21 clubs. Montreal is fast creeping up to the Queen City with 19 clubs. Winnipeg with 16 is a good third; Calgary has 6 clubs, Victoria and Vancouver each 5, whilst many cities have now three or four clubs instead of the regulation one of a few years ago. It should be added that a number of private golf clubs and a few clubs operating with less than nine holes are not included in this total of 373.

Prominent  
Amateurs To  
Be Seen in  
Slow Moving  
Pictures

The United States Golf Association is certainly a very live institution, but then they have lots of money in the Treasury and it is no trouble for them to pull off stunts. Their latest is to arrange with U. S. golf clubs to secure motion pictures from the Novagraph Film Corporation of New York at exactly one-half usual and fixed charges. These slow motion pictures of the leading golf players afford a perfect eye analysis of the form and motion of each player and present an exceptional opportunity for all golfers to study,

through "Analysis-of-Motion" and normal speed photography, the methods used by these leading amateurs in executing the various shots, the grip and body control, and are conceded to have great educational value.

Entertainment No. 1 will consist of reels featuring "Bobbie" Jones, "Bob" Gardner, Francis Ouimet, O. F. Willing and R. R. Mackenzie. Entertainment No. 2 will be reels showing Max Marston, Cyril Tolley, Jesse Guilford, George Von Elm and D. Clarke Corkran. The whole will be rented to clubs for \$40.00. There is no question of the educational value of such reels and the U. S. G. A. is to be congratulated on taking such a radical but commendable step. Perhaps the idea could be carried out amongst Canadian golf clubs too, during the coming season.

**Many U. S. Golfers Will Compete in British Open** From present indications, it would seem that there will be a record number of high-class American professionals taking part in the British Open at Prestwick, June 25th and 26th, which is still looked upon as the World's greatest golfing event. Walter Hagen will be there to defend his title. MacDonald Smith is too, a certainty, as is also "Bobby" Cruickshank,

Leo Diegel, the Canadian Open Champion, is also seriously thinking of taking a tilt at the title and it is quite on the cards that "Bobbie" Jones, the United States Amateur Champion, may take part in the British Amateur to be held at Westward Ho! the week of May 25th and stay over for the Open. Our British golfing cousins are stinging under the defeats administered them the past four years, the United States players winning the coveted cup three times out of four, and are determined this year to regain possession of it. Altogether it will be a battle royal over the wind swept course of Prestwick next June. A number of the younger professionals in Great Britain have recently been showing great form and upon them it would appear, will largely depend the successful turning back of the formidable United States invasion.

**Some Outstanding Events of 1924** The following possibly may be classed as the outstanding and most interesting golfing events in 1924:

Frank Thompson wins for the second time Canadian Amateur, succeeding his brother W. J. Thompson. In no other country have two brothers held an Amateur Championship two years in succession. America retains Walker Cup—third time in succession. Bobbie Jones at last wins U. S. Amateur Championship. Hagen regains U. S. pro title and wins British and Belgian Open. Three big Championships in a year is a record for a U. S. player. Foreign-bred (Walker), wins U. S. Open title. Foreign-bred (Mrs. Hurd), wins U. S. Ladies' title for third time.

The wonderful record of the Whitcombe Brothers (professionals), in Great Britain, who have largely taken the place of the "old guard," Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Ray, and Duncan and Mitchell.

Visit for the first time of a representative team of British Amateurs to Canada—the Walker Team, captained by the world's longest amateur driver, Cyril Tolley.

The defeat by Duncan and Mitchell in 72-hole match play of Hagen and MacDonald Smith (in England), and Hagen and Sarazen (in the States).

Formation of the first exclusively Ladies' Golf Club in Canada, at Toronto. Formation in Montreal of the first Jewish Golf Club in Canada.

The successful conducting for the first time in Canada of the Ladies' Open Championship by the officials of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Under eighty card for the first time wins medal in U. S. Women's Championship. Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, also broke the eighties in the Canadian Qualifying Round with a card of 78.

Dexter Cummings wins U. S. Intercollegiate title for second time. Miss Marion Hollins regains Metropolitan title. U. S. Women Seniors hold first competition. Evans loses Western title after four years' consecutive holding.

Noted golf financier dies, J. B. Forgan, Chicago, formerly of Halifax, N. S.

Four former champions come back in 1924: Frank Thompson (Canadian Amateur), Sir Ernest Holderness (British Amateur), Miss Joyce Wethered (British Ladies' Championship), and Walter Hagen (British Open).

Miss Alexa Stirling, former U. S. and Canadian Ladies' Champion, out of competitions first time since 1914.



Golfer dies from twisting of vertebra in golf stroke. Ouimet's worst defeat (11 and 10 by Jones in U. S. semi-finals). U. S. Amateur final won by largest margin (10 and 8), since 1895.

Evans, Sweetser, Sarazen pass out as U. S. topnotchers.

J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg, annexes two important competitions in one year—the Western Amateur at Saskatoon and the Manitoba Open at Winnipeg.

A national champion for the first time carries a title of nobility (Sir Ernest Holderness, Amateur Champion of Great Britain).

A French player won a feminine title in Great Britain (Girls' Championship).

French Open title was won by amateur (Tolley).

English Women's Closed Championship was never won so often consecutively (five times by Miss Wethered).

Three British National Champions regained titles after lapse of only single year.

Both Royal and Ancient and U. S. G. A. make exhaustive tests of new type of ball.

Record was made when nearly 1,200 members and friends attended annual meeting and supper dance of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto.

U. S. Open and Pro. Champions exempted from qualifying. Inauguration of U.S.G.A. Green Section \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

The breaking of course records at Mount Bruno, Montreal, in the Canadian Open Championship. No less than three of the big professionals had scores of 68 to their credit for 18 holes during the Championship; Leo Diegel (who won the event), Gene Sarazen and Willie McFarlane.

The record number of "Hole-in-Ones" made in the "Canadian Golfer" competition—a total of 163 during the season as compared with 16 six years ago.

Formation of a Greenkeepers' Association in Canada. Increase of and unparalleled success of all Public Golf courses in Canada. For the fourth time in succession a professional from the United States (Diegel), wins Canadian Open Championship.

### The Winter Indoor Golf School Has Proven Its Worth

The "Canadian Golfer" thoroughly coincides with the "Detroit Golfer," which sums up the beneficial effects of Indoor Golf as follows:

"Indoor golf is sneered at by many. They say it is not to be compared with the real thing. Such an assertion is not in keeping with the facts. The indoor practice that can be obtained in the off season sends many to the summer game better equipped to wrestle with the mysteries of the fine approach, the long drive or the gentle putt. One thing, above all else, that indoor practice teaches is the value of keeping the head down. Shooting into a net means that one does not find it necessary to see where the ball goes. Therefore, the head is kept down, where it should be, until after the ball is hit. Then, too, constant work in the net brings the player to the point where his stroke becomes automatic. He eventually arrives at the stage in his swing where he no longer wonders if his left arm is straight, or whether he is pivoting correctly, or whether he is rolling his wrists properly. He does everything without conscious effort, just as he shifts the gears on his car in traffic. And, when he begins to hit a golf ball without consciously thinking of this or that part of his stroke, he has laid the foundation of real style. Indoor lessons and indoor practice will accomplish that—therefore, the indoor schools ought to be patronized by the great army that is hopeful of breaking 100 next season."

A few years ago there was not an Indoor Winter Golf School in Canada. To-day in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and other golfing centres there are dozens of such schools. These schools are no longer an experiment. They have proven their worth and they have come to stay. During the long winter months they permit the seasoned golfer to improve his play and keep physically fit, whilst the novice is afforded an opportunity to intelligently master the rudiments of the game. Great is the Indoor Golf School.

Mr. Henry Gullen, who has been the Secretary of the Royal and Ancient for many years, was apparently very much impressed with the loyalty of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to the R. and A. He writes me this month from St. Andrews—the Golfing Mecca—"I must say how much I enjoyed my visit to Canada. I was greatly impressed by the loyalty of you Canadians towards the Royal and Ancient Club. This gives us on this side encouragement and enthusiasm in dealing with what are sometimes rather difficult matters. I look forward to the time when I shall see you all again."



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

\* \* \*

The Editor has to thank golfing friends from Coast to Coast and from overseas for kindly Xmas remembrances. To one and all he wishes a record year in 1925 "both on and off the links," plus Health and Happiness aplenty.

\* \* \*

This surely must be a record. Mr. T. McLintock, a 6 handicap player of the Royal Wimbledon, the past season negotiated the 13th hole on the Cambridge University course in five successive rounds as follows: 2, 1, 2, 1, 2. Total, 8.

\* \* \*

A despatch from New York, December 27th:

"Andrew O. McGarrett is either a champion or a first-class contender at his own game. This year he has plodded 1,500 miles to push a golf ball into a cup 5,400 times, using 27,640 strokes, an average of 92.1 to an eighteen hole round. He is 60 years of age."

\* \* \*

Sunday golf is becoming a burning question in Scotland. At present play is only permitted on a few courses—Turnberry, Gleneagles, Edinburgh, Burgess, etc. Members of the Gullane Club and residents in the district are now being circularized for their opinion.

\* \* \*

Bournemouth, Sussex, England, has set a splendid example in the matter of public golf. They possess two fine municipal 18-hole courses, one at Queen's Park and the other at Meyrick Park. During the past year over 12,000 played at Queen's Park, and more than 10,000 at Meyrick Park.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., of Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Baker, sailed from New York to spend several months with friends in Monte Carlo, Cannes and later on in England. Mr. Baker, who has recently been quite ill, golfing friends throughout Canada will be glad to hear, is much improved in health.

\* \* \*

New York "Herald-Tribune":

"The duffer thinks of a thousand technical reasons for his failure to break a hundred. All the time his real handicap is his insensate resolution to achieve that very feat. An equal devotion to the arts of match play, if he only knew it, would do more than anything else to reduce his figures. That is what has helped the British, who are fathers and mothers of golf, to be good golfers. On some of their courses a score card is unknown. They have monstrous long hitters, like the superman Tolley, but the genius of the game as they understand it, does not lie in long hitting; it lies in winning the hole."

The professionals of Toronto, over twenty in number, are talking the coming season of forming a Toronto Association, with the object of having monthly or semi-monthly competitions amongst themselves. In Great Britain there are numerous such successful District organizations. The "Canadian Golfer" heartily endorses this Toronto idea, which might well be adopted also in Montreal, Winnipeg and possibly Vancouver and Victoria combined. There are enough professionals now in all these centres to successfully establish District Associations.

\* \* \*

That the Indoor Golf School is no longer a fad, but an institution, is demonstrated by the fact that in the leading golf cities of Canada there is a largely increased number of such institutions "in play" this winter. In Toronto eleven leading pros are teaching "the old and young" the rudiments of the game during these days of ice and snow. In Montreal schools are being conducted by eight professionals and in Winnipeg five. Calgary, Hamilton, Moncton, Halifax and many other well known cities have also winter schools. So the click of the golf ball is still resounding throughout Canada, notwithstanding it is "the winter of our discontent."

\* \* \*

Owing to recent Immigration enactments, which make it almost impossible to enter the States, many British golf professionals are seeking Canadian positions the coming season. Applications are coming in from all parts of England and Scotland for golf jobs in the Dominion. The past three or four years several British pros have come to Canada and have made good, plus, and their success here financially and otherwise has been spread broadcast among the professionals of the Old Country, the majority of whom do not make anything like the money that is earned by the profession in Canada, not to mention the States. There are, however, very few really good positions offering in the Dominion for the coming season. All the best clubs are already well staffed both as regards professionals and greenkeepers.

\* \* \*

At a notable dinner given last month at the Brantford City Club which was attended by Lieut-Governor Cockshutt and other well known men, His Honour Judge Hardy, was presented with a life membership in the Club in recognition of his many valued activities in the varied interests of the Telephone City. His Honour is a former President of the Brantford Golf and Country Club and a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. For many years now he has found time from his judicial and many other duties to play golf and take a keen interest in the game. During the evening Judge Hardy gave an absorbingly interesting and witty "talk" on his trip to England last summer in connection with the memorable visit of the Canadian and U. S. members of the Judiciary and Legal Profession.

\* \* \*

Several of the most prominent golf clubs in Canada have already held their annual meetings and notwithstanding the monetary depression which has unquestionably affected more or less all industries and business undertakings, the financial sheets of the leading golf clubs make encouraging reading. More than one of the big clubs in Canada to-day has a revenue approximating \$100,000.00. There are very many with balance sheets round the \$50,000.00 mark and dozens reporting revenues of \$20,000.00 odd. That these large amounts are not ill-spent is demonstrated by the fact that the wages paid in the upkeep of club houses and courses accounts for the greater part of the income of the leading clubs. Thousands to-day in Canada are dependent upon golf for a living. The year just come to a close was easily the most successful in the history of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion—both from the standpoint of increased membership and revenue.



The 150th anniversary of the Musselburgh Golf Club last month was a notable event in the annals of the game; but, old as the Musselburgh Club is, the game is very much older. At the anniversary dinner, Lord Kinross told how in former days the Lords of Session would furtively leave their places on the Bench to catch the four o'clock train to Musselburgh in order to participate in the game and doubtless to enjoy the liquid refreshment which Mrs. Forman dispensed from a hole in the wall. But it was not always that men in authority gave their allegiance to the game. Acts of Parliament decriing "fute ball and golfe" were passed by the Scottish Parliament as long ago as 1457 and 1491, and a hundred years later the Magistrates in Edinburgh found it necessary to issue a proclamation against playing the game in Edinburgh on Sundays. Perhaps the oldest course in or about Edinburgh was that at Leith, where Charles I. was playing when he heard of the rebellion in Ireland, the game having been played there from early in the sixteenth century, if not before.

\* \* \*

The right age at which to start golf is forty, according to Mr. Walter Camp, the well known athlete, who devised the scheme of physical training for the American Army during the war.

Golf is a splendid game (he declares in an article in "The World To-day,") but it has its limitations at both ends of the scale. For the young man it does not provide enough physical exercise, and if played immoderately by the man of 60 it is too strenuous. The man of 50 or 60, if he indulges in orgies of golf and plays 36 holes a day, lowers his vitality and resistive force considerably. It is these men that sometimes drop dead on the golf courses.

The ideal of sport and its perfection consists in playing every game, tops, cricket, football, tennis and golf—at the time of life designed in nature's scheme of things.

The youth requires games involving physical contact and highly developed team-spirit. He should not make golf his sport, because it is a highly individualistic and selfish game. After leaving school he should continue his tennis and squash racquets and similar sports until he reaches the forties and then make golf his premier pastime.

Mr. Camp further warns middle aged enthusiasts against continuing to play tennis in preference to golf. In this connection the age of forty-five is the "dangerous age."

\* \* \*

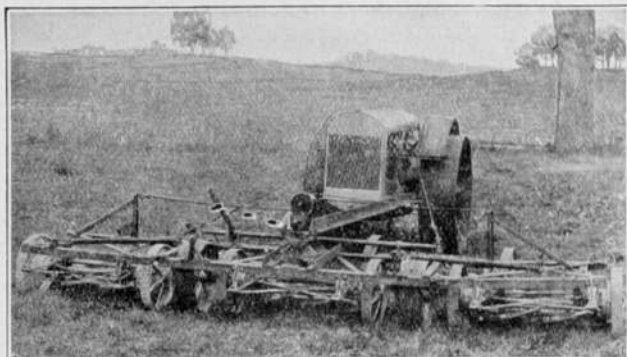
Mr. Justice Masten, who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever at his home, 29 Bedford Road, Toronto, golfing and other friends will be glad to hear, is making good progress toward recovery. It is thought his malady was the result of his having eaten germ-bearing oysters while he was in New York City about three weeks ago. Judge Masten is a very prominent member of both the Toronto Golf Club and Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

#### A HOLE IN ONE.

*A hole in one I've never made,  
 Though oft the game of golf I've played,  
 I fancy how the thing is done:—  
 A drive, a bound, a long, long run,  
 And in the cup the ball is laid.  
 Now whether it be man or maid  
 This clever stroking has essayed  
 Successfully—what joy—what fun—  
 A hole in one.  
 To-morrow, when above the glade  
 The mists of morning part and fade,  
 I will go forth at peer of sun,  
 And gladder wight there will be none  
 If I should make, with mashie blade,  
 A hole in one.*



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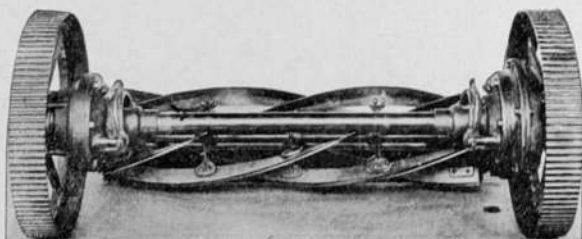
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## BRITISHERS WIN

Final Competition of International Importance During the Season of 1924  
is won by Duncan and Mitchell, Who Defeat Hagen and Sarazen

**G**REAT BRITAIN achieved the final victory in International Golf in 1924 when at St. Augustine, Florida, December 13th, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, Britain's greatest match team, defeated Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, American home-bred professionals, at 36 holes. The margin of victory was four up and three to play.

The outcome of this, the most important team match of 1924, can be recorded as a startling surprise, as Hagen and Sarazen, representing the epitome of American golf, figured to win over the invaders. The best ball cards in the morning found the visitors with 67, as against 70 for the Americans, while in the afternoon Hagen and Sarazen again had 70, while Duncan and Mitchell collected a 69.

The individual cards were:

Duncan .....	69-72=141	Sarazen .....	71-71=142
Mitchell .....	75-71=146	Hagen .....	74-70=144

The inconsistency of Hagen, holder of the British Open and American professional titles, on the putting greens was chiefly responsible for the defeat of Uncle Sam's defenders. As a team the Britons produced a superior short game, and they were constantly inside of their opponents on the second shot. This proved of great advantage to Duncan and Mitchell, as they then were not forced with their approaches. Duncan played the best game of "the big four." Sarazen had the second best card, with Hagen and Mitchell third and fourth respectively.

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## LONG DRIVING CLUBS

**D**URING the past season many of the best local golfers anxious to lengthen their shots from the tee have been experimenting with a type of driver having a large head and fairly deep face. In the majority of cases the results have been entirely satisfactory. It has been found that the big head makes the club head go along the ground and through after the ball, with its corresponding tendency to accelerate and smooth out the follow through, giving a clean and powerful hit, while the deeper face permits the ball to flatten itself its full depth against the club face, instead of overlapping the edges, as it does on shallow faced clubs. It is almost impossible for the player, too, to dig the club head into the ground, the width of the head preventing this. It also permits the teeing of the ball higher than in the case of the ordinary driver, eliminating to a great extent the tendency to top the ball, which afflicts most beginners. Among the local professionals who have been closely studying this type of club are A. J. Miles, of the Mississauga Club, and Hugh Logan, of the Rosedale Club, both of whom have carried on a series of experiments all through the summer. As a result they have collaborated in shaping out a number of large and medium large heads with deep and fairly deep faces, slightly bulged, for which they are now obtaining special blocks in England, and they believe this type of club, which possesses several other entirely new features, will eventually be adopted by the best golfers everywhere. This new head is quite different from the old "Dreadnought" type, which was a cumbersome club to wield. W. J. Thompson has been using one of the new type heads all season, and it is common knowledge that his drive has lengthened out at least twenty yards.—Toronto "Star."

## SARNIA'S ENERGETIC SECRETARY

Resigns from Bank of Nova Scotia, to Accept Position as Manager of Ottawa Auditorium—A Great Loss to Sarnia Golf

BY the resignation of Mr. C. M. C. Brunton as manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia and his removal to Ottawa to accept a position as manager of the New Auditorium, the Sarnia Golf Club loses a most capable and efficient secretary, an enthusiastic golfer and a willing worker on the social end of the club affairs. These attributes were strongly emphasized by Senator F. F. Pardee on the night of December 15th, when about fifty members of the Sarnia Golf Club met in a social way at the Riding Club to honor the retiring Secretary and bid him farewell and God-speed.

Mr. Brunton has resided in Sarnia for five years past. From the first he took a keen interest in the golf club and for the past four years has, as above stated, filled the position of Secretary. He has been a dynamic worker in the interests of the club and the presentation of a handsome club bag at the social gathering was testimony in a small way of the regard in which he was held by his fellow members.

Bridge preceded the presentation, and Senator Pardee's remarks were as usual, bright and to the point. The acknowledgement by Mr. Brunton was extremely witty and appropriate, and the evening as a whole was thoroughly enjoyed, being wound up with a light supper and the singing of "The King."

Mr. Brunton's energies were not entirely devoted to golf club affairs. He was extremely active in Chamber of Commerce and other civic endeavors.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunton left on December 31st to take up their residence in Ottawa. The Capital is to be congratulated on securing, in every sense of the term, such desirable citizens.



Mr. C. M. C. Brunton, who will be greatly missed in golfing and other circles in Sarnia.

## THE PROPER SPHERE OF A PRO.

J. H. TAYLOR writes most convincingly:

"An occasional and welcome correspondent of mine, the golf editor of one of the most influential American daily newspapers, has laid a charge against British professionalism which I hasten to repudiate, and, I hope, dispel. It will be remembered that I adduced as a reason for Hagen's superiority that he is a free lance as far as his professional engagements go, and has not been for some years past bound to any club as a paid servant. I have pointed out that because of this he enjoys superiority over others not so advantageously placed. It confers upon him a freedom of action in the way of playing exhibition matches all the year round, which is denied others who are bound to club duties.

I have always urged that the proper sphere of a professional is that he should be attached to a club and direct his abilities towards the satisfactory filling of duties attaching to his employment. It is only by doing this that he justifies his existence and renders himself worthy of being an essential part of a great game. It is by the manner of his living and the devotion he shows to his appointed and manifold works that he will be judged. My



American friend points out that the wandering tendencies of Hagen, and of some of the others who are following his lead, are directly attributable to the fashion set by a few British professionals who have toured the States from time to time. They have become so obsessed with the idea of the 'easy money' to be raked in by touring the country that attachment to a club is repugnant to them as not leading to an early competency. I think my friend is wrong in his deductions. I do not think he gives enough credit to the British tourists, who by their journeys up and down the vast American continent have done more to popularize the game than any subsequent effort by the home-breds. It is undoubted that Harry Vardon was the first and greatest golf missionary who ever enlightened America. By the brilliance of his play and perfection of style he carried the flaming torch east, west, north and south, in his first tour in 1898, and proved what a great game it was. This is the point I want to make. This tour and the one he made in 1900, followed by that in 1913, in which he was joined by Ray, saw them as representatives of British golf clubs. The visits of Duncan and Mitchell, and of Herd and myself, were on the same lines. All of us were attached to clubs as ordinary professionals, and have never severed our allegiance. We not only felt that we were British professionals, but we tried to uphold the honour, prestige and dignity of the clubs at which we were proud to obtain our main living. I will admit that the conditions prevailing in America make it possible for the leading professionals there to earn sums which could not be obtained here, but I would like to disperse the idea that it is 'easy money.' It is nothing of the sort. Playing by day and travelling by night is trying and shattering work, and the money earned, which is mostly erroneously guessed at, is worked for. The recipients deserve every nickel. I would beg of my friends to remember that these pilgrimages have justified the undertaking by cementing the golfing communities of the two countries so firmly—a state of things that I hope will be yet further consolidated as time goes on."

## THE RANKING OF THE 1924 AMATEUR STARS

THE following is the final summing up by Mr. W. E. Hicks, Golf Editor of the Brooklyn "Times" of the first ten ranking amateur golfers of the United States for 1924; "Bobbie" Jones, Atlanta; G. Von Elm, Los Angeles; H. Johnston, St. Paul; D. Cummings, Chicago; J. Anderson, New York; F. Ouimet, Boston; M. Marston, Philadelphia; J. Guilford, Boston; J. Crookston, Pittsburgh; Dr. Willing, Portland.

There can not be a shadow of a doubt of the right of "Bobbie" Jones to sit in solitary grandeur at the top of the list of the best ten golf amateurs in the United States for the season of 1924, for he has two achievements to his credit, either of which would be glory enough for any amateur. One is the winning of the National Amateur Championship and the other is being second in the National Open Championship, not in a tie as in 1922 at Skokie, but an out and out runner-up with no one to dispute his position next to Cyril Walker, the winner.

The best ten amateur golfers of Great Britain may well find a place here, as picked by "Golf Illustrated," of London, as follows: No. 1, Sir Ernest Holderness; 2, Cyril Tolley; 3, Roger Wethered; 4, Robert Harris; 5, Major C. O. Hezlet; 6, E. F. Story; 7, W. A. Murray; 8, John Wilson; 9, Hon. Michael Scott; 10, T. A. Torrance. Of this list of ten, Tolley, Hezlet, Story and Hon. Michael Scott played in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, with the Walker Team last Fall.

## THE WHITCOMBES—BRITISH STARS OF 1924

PROFESSIONALLY, as a result of the past season's golf in Great Britain, the outstanding players are undoubtedly the brothers Whitecombe. "E. R." won the "News of the World" Tournament and was runner-up to Walter Hagen in the Open. "C. A." scored a remarkable victory in the "Daily Mail" Tournament at Deal and also won the West of England Championship, and "R. A." was also prominent in several of the big 1924 events. Between them the brothers have annexed the West of England Championship three times in four years. Next to the Whitcombes comes George Duncan, who won the big Gleneagles Tournament and finished sixth in the Open. At no time since the



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war has Duncan done worse than sixth place in the Open, which it will be remembered he won in 1920. Apart from the Whitcombes and Duncan, the British professional who can look back on the year 1924 with greatest pride is certainly J. H. Taylor, who appears to play the best ball of Father Time and Colonel Bogey and allow them several strokes. Our good old friends, Harry Vardon, "Ted" Ray and "Jimmie" Braid virtually faded out of the 1924 picture. They apparently have played their best Championship games—the more's the pity, because in their time they were the most outstanding and likeable figures of the Links. Here's hoping that all three, like Taylor in 1924, will stage a "come-back in 1925.

## MATCH WINNING SHOTS

(A. G. Havers, Ex-British Open Champion).

**L**ONG driving, judging by all that is said and written about it, appeals to the golfer's imagination and sense of self-satisfaction more strongly than any other factor in the game. Assuming that it is straight as well as long, it is certainly a very big help on the road to victory. But if I may express the opinion of one who is declared by his friends and rivals to be a longer driver than most, I would say that very rarely does this dispensation stand out definitely as a match-winning influence.

It is a good start to be ahead of the other man from the tee, but it is by no means half the battle or even a quarter of it. What it does is to afford one a feeling of contentment and the advantage of seeing what club the opponent takes for his second shot and what happens to that shot. But when he is of the philo-

sophic frame of mind and does not fret at being outdriven by ten or twenty yards, his handicap in the tee shots is a slight matter that may be far more than remedied by good approaching and good putting. This is the combination that decides the issue in most matches and competitions.

## HOW ABOUT YOUR NECK?

**G**RANTLAND RICE, writing in the "American Golfer," declares that every golfer has a spring in the back of his neck. Below are extracts from his article:

"'You lifted your head,' says a friend solemnly as the ball pops into a trap.

"'We knew that before he did.

"'You didn't look at the ball,' he again announces a stroke or two later. We knew that also.

"'It is just as if a doctor said—'You have a high fever,' and then walked away. What we want to know is what caused the fever, and how to cure it.

"'There is a spring, mythical if you will, in the back of each golfer's neck. It has one of the most delicate spring locks in the world. Just the slightest jar, the catch is released, and up flies the head.

"'If the head is used as an anchor and held in its place, this spring will remain intact. It doesn't take much jarring to unloose it. The head comes up because something happens first, something that shouldn't happen.

"'The cause must be sought for in some act that took place before the head was lifted. And there is no use saying to yourself—'Keep your head down,' if something is loosening the catch in the spring.

"'If the back swing is handled correctly there will be little trouble in head lifting. If the back swing is smooth and even and unhurried and is completed before the down swing, also unhurried, starts upon its way, the head is pretty certain to remain in place.

"'If the club head is hurried back or jerked back suddenly, up flies the head almost to a certainty. The spring in the back of the neck has been set loose. If the back swing is started and near the top the down swing is hurried, up flies the head again.

"'The fault here is not so much head lifting, but in the things that cause head lifting. Correct these faults and there won't be so much trouble with the Lifted Bean or the Upraised Dome.

"'There is still another fault that helps to loosen the spring lock in the back of the neck. This fault is a mental one. It might be called Thinking ahead of the Stroke. The average golfer, taking his stance, is rarely thinking about his back swing. He is thinking of the bunker or the pond just ahead. Or he is wondering whether he has the right club for the distance. He is thinking of where the ball will land. He is thinking too far ahead."

## BIG PRIZE MONEY THIS

**A**PPARENTLY the problem confronting professional golfers these days is not "where can we go to get a little action," but, rather, "how can we arrange our affairs so as not to miss anything?" Right now the Southern and South-western circuit gives promise of becoming congested, three tournaments likely to crowd each other being San Antonio, Hot Springs, Ark., and Los Angeles.

When San Antonio a year ago sprang a sensation by offering \$6,000 in prizes other attractions were made to appear insignificant in comparison. Recently, however, the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club came along with an announcement of a similar offer for a competition early in February, and later still is the despatch from Los Angeles of a \$7,500 open event in that locality about Feb. 1.

There are three tournaments all likely to be held within a few days of each other, totalling \$19,500 in prize moneys. They show the trend of the times, but after all, it's a situation which is only to be expected for the reason that the stars have more and more demands upon their services.

## MRS. HUTCHINGS IN QUEST OF WINTER TITLES

(*"Winnipeg Free Press"*)

**M**RS. HAROLD G. HUTCHINGS, ranking Canadian woman golfer, and premier exponent of the Royal and Ancient game in the sisterhood of Winnipeg habitues of the fairway, plans another campaign on the perennial links of the sun-washed South. Mr. Hutchings told the *"Free Press"* to-day.

Mrs. Hutchings will leave possibly next week for California, travelling via Vancouver, where she will follow up her brilliant achievements of last year in attempts to retain possession of the string of championship titles she captured during that trip.

In addition, Mrs. Hutchings will participate in the major events to be staged in the winter playground of the South, and faces a protracted period of competition against the stiffest kind of opposition.

Before returning to Winnipeg for the Canadian golfing season, Mrs. Hutchings will take part in the North-West Pacific tournament, in which she was disqualified last year through her own sportsmanship, and will play also in the B. C. tournaments, in which she was uniformly successful last winter.

Prior to her return to Canadian sod, Mrs. Hutchings purposes entering a new style competition to be staged at Tacoma, Wash. In this event, the best available Canadian professionals, paired with the best available Canadian women players, will oppose U.S. professional-lady teams. Mrs. Hutchings hopes to have Phil Taylor, the noted Victoria professional, as her partner in this international engagement.

Mrs. Hutchings has had a colorful career as a linkswoman. As Vera Ramsay, she was a ranking player in England at the time when Cecil Leitch was at the height of her career. Later she figured prominently both as a golf writer and player in tournaments centering on Boston. Following her marriage to Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, she settled here and quickly jumped into pre-eminence. Last year, in addition to winning noteworthy successes in California, during her winter campaign, she reached the semi-final of the Canadian Women's Open Championship, after winning the medal for low qualifying score, and later won the Canadian Women's Closed Championship, both events being staged on eastern courses. Her prowess has been instrumental in attracting eastern attention to the game in the West, and it is possible that, as a result, Winnipeg may house the Canadian Championship events here in the not far distant future.



Mrs. Harold Hutchings, Canadian Close Champion who will Compete in many Winter Resort Championships.

## MITCHELL WINS MIAMI TOURNAMENT

**A**BE MITCHELL, British golf professional, who led Bobby Cruickshank, the New Jersey Scot, by a margin of four strokes at the close of the first half of the 72-hole Miami, Florida, Open Championship over the Hialeah course, maintained his winning pace over the last thirty-six holes and by virtue of a 68 on the last round, pulled away from the field to win by five strokes. Mitchell's aggregate for the seventy-two holes was 281. Cruickshank finished second with 286. Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge youngster, and Leo Diegel, Great Neck (L. I.), Canadian Open Champion, tied for third at 287.

For a time it appeared as though Cruickshank would pass the brilliant Mitchell and win the tournament, as at the close of the third round at noon Cruickshank had picked up four shots on Mitchell and was tied with him at 213. In the final round, however, Mitchell, repeating the work of the first day, resurrected another blazing 68, while Cruickshank failed to better 73. George Duncan, of England, finished seventh with 295.

## GOLF IN MOOSE JAW

**M**R. LE ROY JOHNSON, President of the progressive Moose Jaw Golf Club, under date of January 3rd, writes:

We have decided to re-engage the "pro" whom we have had for some years past, namely, Sandy Middleton. Middleton did ask to be relieved of his duties as pro to give his whole time to the building and maintenance of the course, a matter of some importance to us this year when we are completing three new holes and have to get our course in shape for the Provincial Tournament to be held in Moose Jaw this summer. However, he has now, I am glad to say, changed his mind and will stay with his former duties.

"I might say that the club had its annual meeting recently and the reports showed that it was in a healthy condition financially.

The 1925 Board of Directors was elected as follows: Messrs. E. G. Cook, John Thomson, E. Murray Thomson, James Smith, R. F. Smith, J. A. Ried and L. R. Johnson.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors new officers for the next year were appointed as follows: President, L. R. Johnson; Vice-President, James Smith; Secretary, T. J. Clark; Treasurer, Captain John Thomson. Committee Chairmen—House, D. B. Alexander; Match, John Thomson; Membership, R. F. Smith; Entertainment, E. G. Cook; Finance, J. Smith; Green, L. R. Johnson."

## GOLF IN NOVA SCOTIA

Lingan Golf Club and Cape Breton Golf Club Elect Officers for 1925

**D**R. J. J. ROY was elected President of the Lingan Country Club at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held in the Board of Trade rooms, Sydney, N. S.,

Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-President, H. H. Jost; Secretary-Treasurer, E. L. Coleman; Captain, M. C. Smith; Chairman of the Green Committee, Walter Crowe, K. C.; Chairman of the House Committee, John A. Young.

Previous to the Board Meeting, the members of the Lingan Country Club met and elected four new members to the Board. Members elected to hold

office for three years are: John A. Young, M. C. Smith and R. W. Wright. L. G. MacKay was elected a board member in place of A. W. McMaster, who resigned some time ago.

At the first meeting the yearly reports were received and all showed the club to have had a successful year. Reports were given by W. Crowe, for the Green Committee; John A. Young, for the House Committee, and J. Nairn, for the Handicap Committee.

The retiring President, P. G. Ball, was in the chair.

Retiring Board members of the Club are W. Crowe, J. T. Burchell and P. G.



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Hall. Members of the Board whose terms extend for a further period are: H. H. Jost, Dr. J. J. Roy, J. Nairn, A. C. Oulton and C. B. Smith, K. C.

During the afternoon the Cape Breton Golf Club also held its annual meeting and elected Walter Crowe, President; L. G. MacKay; Vice-President and F. C. Kimber, Secretary-Treasurer. Members elected to the Executive Committee are P. G. Hall, J. A. Young, Stuart MacCaulay and H. J. McCann.

Three of the members appointed as Board Members of the Lingan Country Club are: W. Crowe, G. T. Purdy and J. T. Burchell.

At the annual meeting also held in the Sydney Board of Trade rooms of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lingan

Club, Mrs. W. A. G. Hill was elected President. Other officers elected are the following: Vice-President, Mrs. George Hault; Secretary, Mrs. A. S. Hasman; Treasurer, Mrs. George Armstrong.

Members of the Executive Committee appointed are: Mrs. V. W. Merchant, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, Mrs. G. T. Purdy, Mrs. R. W. Wright and Mrs. C. R. Lorway.

Mrs. C. S. Jamieson was elected Captain, and members of the Match Committee will be Mrs. (Dr.) James Bruce, Mrs. I. C. Mackie and Mrs. C. R. Lorway.

Reports submitted by the officers all showed the Auxiliary to have had a very good year. The retiring President is Mrs. H. J. McCann, who did splendid work during the past season.

## THE ANNUAL MEETING OF LAMBTON

Leading Canadian Club has Large Revenues in 1924—Board of Governors for 1925 a Particularly Strong One

ONE of the first of the leading Canadian golf clubs to hold its annual meeting was Lambton, Toronto, the members meeting at the King Edward Hotel to hear most satisfactory reports of the 1924 operations of this club.

The total income reached the \$100,000 mark. Annual fees and locker fees amounted to \$48,970, whilst playing privileges accounted for the

large total of \$5,874.00. The income from the Dining Room was \$43,259.00.

Showing what it costs to conduct a Metropolitan golf club these days the following figures from the expenditure at Lambton are illuminating: Green supplies, \$3,029; green renewals, \$3,483; green, professional's and gardeners' wages \$17,631. House wages amounted to \$9,155; dining room wages, including laundry, \$7,680; in-

surance \$3,266; fuel \$2,960; lighting \$857, and water \$1,074. The sum of \$20,821 was expended under the heading of "Office and General Expenses." Total assets are placed at \$204,055.

All the statements presented by the Secretary, Mr. E. Mason, were ratified without discussion, and the Board of Governors was elected as follows: A. A. Allan, E. L. Cousins, B. S. Harris, T. F. Matthews, E. E. Palmer, Dr. J. A. Roberts, J. Westren and Frank P. Wood. The new members of the Board are Mr. Allan, Mr. Matthews and Dr. J. A. Roberts, who succeed Mr. Burns, Mr. Hodgens and Mr. Murray. Club schedules and contests will be in charge of George S.

Lyon and W. H. Firstbrook for another season.

It was announced that the contract with Andrew Kay, the professional of the club, had been renewed for 1925. During the coming season several improvements will be made to the course in order to bring it right up to form for the 1925 Championship event.

Mr. W. S. Hodgens concluded the 22nd annual report of the Board of Governors by paying a well deserved tribute as follows:

"We again desire to testify to the able and efficient manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Mason, and the members of their staff, indoor and outdoor, have cared for their duties and responsibilities, and to express our appreciation of these services."

## GEORGE DUNCAN'S UNCANNY GOLF

**L**OS ANGELES "Express," December 30th:

"Shooting the most phenomenal golf in the history of the Brentwood Country Club, George Duncan broke all records for the layout when he scored a remarkable 65, seven strokes under par. His brilliant playing coupled with the usual consistency of Abe Mitchell, gave the veteran British golfers a big lead of 8 up at the end of 18 holes of their 36-hole exhibition match to-day with MacDonald Smith and Hutt Martin.

The afternoon round started after the contestants had rested and then partook of a small luncheon. The British pair were delighted with their return to form after they had dropped their first two exhibitions here.

Duncan's 65 was five strokes under any card ever turned in at Brentwood. He scored a 33 going out and 32 on the trip in. Abe Mitchell also went out in 33 and came home in 36 for a total of 69.

The Californians, Smith and Martin, scored 71 and 72 respectively. Mac. Smith is regarded as one of the greatest golfers of the present day. He went out in 35 and back in 36. Martin went out in 35 and finished the round in 37.

The best ball score was 62.

Duncan's card follows:

Out—Par	.....	4,4,3, 4,4,5, 4,3,5=36	In—Par	.....	5,4,4, 3,5,3 4,4,4=36
Duncan	.....	4,4,4, 4,4,4, 3,3,3=33	Duncan	.....	5,3,4, 3,4,3, 4,3,3=32

## EX-PREMIER ON GOLF

**S**IR H. MALLABY DEELEY has handed over the Prince's Golf Clubhouse and its effects to the Mitcham Conservators, and the opening of the course at Mitcham Common as a public course took place recently. Amongst those who attended the opening ceremony was Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, ex-premier of Great Britain.

In giving his history of golf, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that he was first taught by a minister of the Established Church of Scotland, and that his second teacher was a sea captain who invariably rolled about like a ship at sea. He declared that forty years ago golf was a democratic game, but it had become far too expensive, and he hoped that under other circumstances he and Mr. J. H. Thomas would put their heads together and try to get golf back to its old position as a first-class workmen's game. Although he had met all sorts and conditions of men, he had never met a finer body than those old golfers of Scotland with

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Player A. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ 192\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_ Player C. \_\_\_\_\_

D. \_\_\_\_\_

No.	Yards	Berth	Par	Hole	OUT										In	Handicap	Net	
					A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J				
1	330	Wood	4	12														
2	400	Wood	4	5														
3	255	Wood	4	5														
4	510	Wood	4	14														
5	320	Wood	5	2														
6	330	Wood	4	13														
7	405	Wood	4	11														
8	370	Wood	4	4														
9	337	Wood	4	9														
Out	3257			7														

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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whom he enjoyed the game with a gutta ball. He coined an axiom when he said: "A game played by very few and talked about by a great many," is bad for the country. This, he said, did not obtain in golf.

Mr. Thomas said that sport instilled sportsmanlike qualities in the great game of life, and when impartial historians recorded recent events none would be ashamed to say that they were associated with or sat down with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

Sir Hedley le Bas said that 35 years ago Lord Balfour said that he would rather be a scratch golfer than Prime Minister, and he had no doubt that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald would say the same.

## MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

Highly Important Meeting Held in Winnipeg—Courses Selected for the Four Important Championships of 1925

THE Manitoba Golf Association took a decided step forward last month at their semi-annual meeting in advancing interest in their recently formed Junior Championship competition. The rules governing the tournament last summer allowed all boys under eighteen years of age to enter the competition, which was an eighteen-hole event.

It has now been changed to provide for a qualifying round, with the top sixteen players to play down for the championship. The age limit also has been changed by lowering it one year.

These new rules will make the competition one of the best under the jurisdiction of the association. The competition for this year will be offered to the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg. With the age limit lowered, the entry list of this year is expected to be far surpassed. The play-down of the top sixteen promises to provide some interesting competition.

It was believed by the delegates that the age limit of eighteen years was too high, and might in later years allow the competition "to get away from itself." The main idea was to foster the game to the limit among the younger boys, and every year give them a competition of their own.

The date of the tournament will be the deciding point of age limit. No player may enter who has attained his seventeenth birthday before the date set for play to open. The affair was a splendid success last summer,

and with these changes every delegate present expressed his view that this year it should be not only of outstanding importance, but successful from every angle.

No dates were set for the various tournaments for this year, this being impossible owing to the fear of clashing with dates for the Western Canada and Royal Canadian events. The courses, however, were selected and events assigned. These selections are subject to the approval of the various clubs concerned.

The course selected for the four events of the Association were:

Amateur Championship—Elmhurst, Winnipeg.

Inter-Club Championship—Winnipeg Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Open Championship—Pine Ridge, Winnipeg.

Junior Championship—Southwood, Winnipeg.

In the discussion on the method of conducting the various tournaments, a suggestion was made by A. J. Wilson, of the Pine Ridge Club, that the inter-club event be cut from thirty-six holes to eighteen. T. English also suggested that the rule of play be changed to match play.

The general feeling of the meeting was, however, that last year's event had been successful and that the present rules should be given another trial this year. Last summer there were two outside teams entered, Portage and Brandon, and it was believed that





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further outside entries would be received next year.

Control of golf in Manitoba and the matter of centralization in the collection of fees occupied a great deal of the time of the meeting. The matter of the advantage of affiliation with the Royal Canadian Golf Association also was taken up.

Through a previous notice of motion by Fred Tod, of the Alerest Club, a new idea was presented which will bring the matter to a head. It is proposed that the Manitoba Golf Association take out a membership in the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and thereby provide automatic affiliation for all local clubs under the jurisdiction of the M. G. A.

A suggestion along similar lines will be made to the Western Canada Golf Association, whereby the Manitoba body will collect the fees from the affiliated Manitoba clubs, and make one remittance for all clubs to the Western Canada Golf Association.

The matter was closed with the following motion being passed:

"That a committee of the Manitoba Golf Association be asked to take up with the Royal Canadian Golf Association the question of the Manitoba Golf Association paying one fee, thereby making its membership members of the Royal Canadian Association."

George Saunders, President of the Association, appointed the following committee to deal with the matter: T. English, T. J. Lyttle, Frank Hale, in association with the President, Vice-President and Secretary.

Another matter that turned out to be contentious arose from the carried over application from the Telephones Golf Club for membership in the Association. This club does not possess a course of its own, and as its admittance would establish a precedent, the matter developed into a wide discussion.

The suggestion of R. H. Baird, of St. Charles, was later acted upon, that a committee be named to go into the matter of the membership of clubs

without courses and report to a later meeting on the advisability of their being identified with the Manitoba Golf Association. The committee to handle this is R. C. S. Bruce, A. W. Lee, Fred. Tod, R. H. Baird and A. J. Wilson.

G. Innes Mackenzie, Secretary-Treasurer, presented the financial report, showing the Association had made progress, and had a comfortable cash balance on hand.

The following delegates were in attendance: R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood; G. B. Saunders, Southwood; A. W. Lee, Elmhurst; Frank Hale, Winnipeg; A. J. Stevenson, Winnipeg; A. E. Gasby, Sandy Hook; F. Sutton, Southwood; F. Tod, Alerest; R. H. Baird, St. Charles; T. J. Lytle, Assiniboine; D. Arnott, Assiniboine; A. J. Wilson, Pine Ridge; T. English, Norwood; G. Innes Mackenzie, Secretary.

## "HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

It is predicted that golf by electric light at midnight will be the next American craze. A similar novelty that occurs to us is golf by sunlight at midday in this country.—"Punch."

\* \* \*

"Full many a dub would pay death's bitter price  
If it would only take away his slice.  
Full many a cove would hit the poisoned cup  
If it would only stop his looking up."

\* \* \*

"Why doesn't the old fool move on!"

"You may as well be patient, old man. That's professor Bloggs, who speaks twelve languages—and he's just missed his putt!"

\* \* \*

Larry Paton, the Boston golf writer, says some one should write a new popular song entitled, "Eighty in the clubhouse and one hundred on the Links."

\* \* \*

### GOLFING DINNER RULES

No golfing menu-card is complete with out a set of 'local dinner rules,' of which we have seen no better set than those drawn up twelve years ago for a dinner of the Renishaw Club. These read:

1. Bad weather shall not be any excuse to a member not arriving at the start.

2. Any member teeing off before 7.15 will be disqualified.

3. The honour is the privilege given to the chairman.

4. Divots dropped on the floor need not be replaced, but if knocked off the plate in the act of addressing with the spoon no penalty is incurred.

5. A dish is in play until holed out; if a member starts before his neighbours, the dish may be recalled.

6. The chairman must be fairly addressed, not pushed, scraped nor "spooned."

7. Any player found off his chair shall be dropped on the floor as near as possible to where he lay, but not nearer to his home.

8. If a player miss a dish through wrong information given by a waiter, he shall be entitled to go back to the previous dish without penalty.

9. No one telling a story shall improve his own lie.

10. The ordinary etiquette of life, so far as it is not inconsistent with these rules, shall apply to this dinner.—"Golfing," London.

\* \* \*

The enthusiast was practising mashie shots in the back garden: "It isn't too easy," he explained to a friend. "I have to take a lot of trouble to get the shot just right." With that (says the "Daily Mirror"), he put down another ball and addressed it carefully. There was a crash, and the dining-room window was wrecked. "You took considerable panes with that one," remarked the friend.

A Foursome. Jones, a plus man, is partnered with Bones (handicap 24). Bones builds a lighthouse of sand six inches high, or thereby, and perches his ball upon the top. Then, after addressing it six times, he misses it clean. Shamefacedly he invites Jones to "play up."

Jones, regarding the sugar-loaf of sand with disgust: "What! play off

Cohen related his experiences in Scotland. He wound up by saying:

"That lying Scotchman went around in 78, and won two dollars from me."

\* \* \*

We wouldn't mind so many Canadian golfers going South for the Winter if they would only do their share of treading down the snow on the sidewalks before they left.



Lady (who has overrun the hole badly). "Heavens! What did I do then?"  
Caddie (helpfully). "You 'it it too 'ard."—"Punch."

that? Do you take me for a damned mountain goat?"

\* \* \*

A New York cloak-and-suiter by the name of Cohen recently visited Scotland. There he met a native by the name of MacPherson. Their conversation turned to golf and the upshot of it was that they considered the possibility of playing a match.

"I'm a dub at golf," protested the cloak-and-suiter. "I don't play better than 115 or 120."

"I'm worse," said MacPherson. "I don't get around under 120 or 125."

However, they decided to play for a dollar a hole.

On his return to Seventh Avenue and his friends in the garment centre, Mr.

Take this to heart in 1925:

Nobody knows that your lie was bad,  
Nobody weeps for the luck you've had;  
Nobody cares for the fact you're mad,  
So pick up and buck up and tee up.

Nobody drives with your club but you,  
Nobody fozzles the shot but you;  
Nobody misses your putt but you,  
So pick up and buck up and tee up.

Nobody cares to hear you complain,  
Nobody knows how long is your lane;  
Nobody stops to hear you explain,  
So shut up and put up and stand up.

Nobody pays but the one who's to  
blame,

Nobody whines his way back to fame;  
Nobody sulks to a place in the game,  
So shut up and put up and stand up.

## THE BALLAD OF THE GOLFERS.

Twelve little golfers started out for heaven,  
One stopped at Pinehurst, then there were eleven;

Eleven earnest golfers, one was lost just when  
He scampered off at Asheville, making only ten;

Ten little golfers, one broke out of line  
When he went to Camden, leaving only nine;

Nine religious golfers lost another mate,  
When he dropped at Summerville, leaving only eight;

Eight determined golfers continued on to heaven,  
Another saw Augusta, leaving only seven;

Seven happy golfers, but they didn't mix,  
They dropped a pal at Jacksonville, leaving barely six;

Six finished golfers in Florida did arrive,  
One hit St. Augustine, now there were five;

Five courageous golfers out to travel more,  
One picked the West Coast, leaving only four;

Four vacation golfers ready for the tee,  
They lost a man at Ormond, leaving only three;

Three unusual golfers all set to die or do,  
But one got off at Sebring, leaving merely two;

Two successful golfers out for winters' fun,  
Palm Beach gathered one of them, then there was one;

One lonesome golfer reached the final run,  
Miami was his goal line, and now there are none.

—“The Southern Golfer.”

\* \* \*

## PLAYING THE COURSE.

“Rags make paper.  
Paper makes money.  
Money makes banks.  
Banks make loans.  
Loans make poverty, and  
Poverty makes rags.”

\* \* \*

“I hear, Sir, that while ye were in  
the city ye took up this here golf.  
How'd ye like it?”

“Wall, tol'able. It's a leetle harder  
than hoein' corn an' a leetle easier than  
diggin' potatoes.”—“American Legion  
Weekly.”

## A MATTER OF ARITHMETIC.

“Helen won in our girls' golf  
match.”

“The best player, is she?”

“No, the poorest adder.”

\* \* \*

“Gude bye, auld ba'! For mony a year  
I've sent ye whirlin' yon and hither.  
But, puir, wee friend, I sairly fear  
We'll nae mair play at gowf thegither.  
Ye willno last the summer through,  
As I ha' earnestly been hopin',  
For ye are bidin' here the noo  
All bruk wide open.

I swung at ye wi' might and main,  
I thoct to send ye fairly flyin',  
An' didna see the ledge o' stane  
Beneath the sod whaur ye were lyin'.  
I was o'er hasty, for I meant  
To stand a wee bit closer to ye,  
But, pressin' ower much, I sent  
My niblick through ye.

Ye bore full mony a dent an' sear  
An' cut an' mashie mark about ye,  
Full oft's the time ye've hid yersel  
Whenever I would brawly clout ye.  
Bye, mon! ye'd travel fast an' far  
Among the gorse an' broom around ye,  
But I ha' hunted lang and well,  
An' always found ye.

A bonny time for gowf, the fa';  
But noo—an' sairly I deplore it—  
I needs must buy anither ba'  
An' pay a precious shillin' for it.  
The game is my ane lane delight,  
But it grows costly past a' reason.  
Puir, broken ba'! I hoped ye might  
Last oot the season.”

\* \* \*

Bill—“I understand they're getting  
up a golf club in this country.”

Jane—“You don't say! How are  
they getting on with the course?”

Bill—“Well, so far they've only  
laid out the 19th hole.”

\* \* \*

## TWO GOLF BUGS.

Two fleas were talking in the zoo:  
“Join me in a game of golf,” said  
one.

“Where?” asked the other.

“Over on the Lynx,” replied the  
first parasite.

\* \* \*

“A girl can be gay in a little coupe:  
In a taxicab she can be jolly.

But the girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile

When you take her home on a trolley.”



## HABIT.

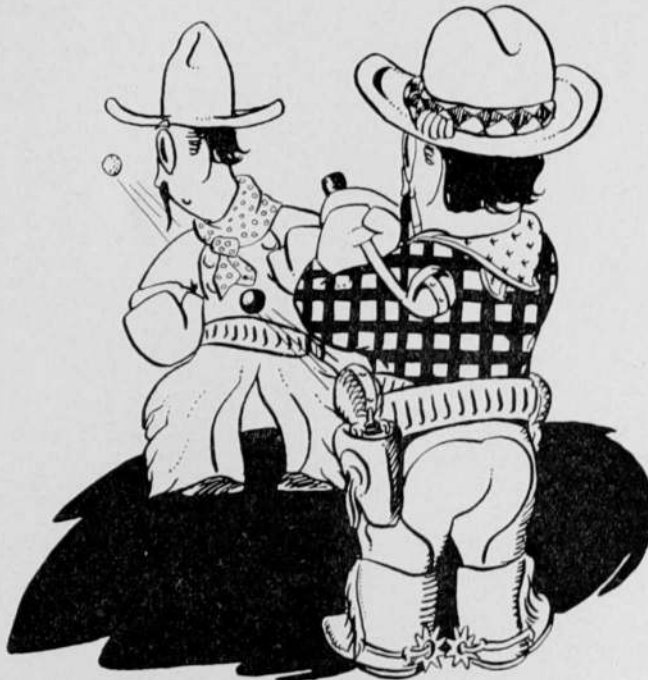
*(By Stuart McCawley).*

We have several golf courses in Cape Breton. Of course, you know it's a Scotch game, and our folk—who could afford it—took up golf years and years ago. My best crony is Malcolm

back on the farm forty years ago, and then he lays the beef into the stroke.

"Always spit on your hands, boy, if you want to get distance." That's Malcolm's advice to the novice.

Now it is right that you should know that Malcolm is a merchant, and a very



Golf in the Wild and Woolly West. Jesse James makes a "Hole-in-One."—The "Goblin," Toronto

Martin, a sound golfer. He has several championships, and is a demon with the mashie. When it comes to "the wood off the tee" he isn't as long as he used to be twenty years ago; but when he needs the distance he concentrates, and puts the wallop into it. It's just glorious to see him get out of a pinch. Get him two down and three to go; and pole-out a 225 yard screamer, and then watch him.

He takes the kink out of his shoulders; and spits on his hands, like he used to when chopping wood away

busy man, and his real golf holiday is the Sunday. He is also a devout Catholic, and won't miss mass. A neighbour of his is one of the wardens in the chapel, and has the duty of taking up the collection. He and Malcolm arrange to attend early mass, so they can get away for a big day's golf. And they sit in the front pew. One Sunday, the warden stayed home with a toothache, and Malcolm had the end seat. When the time arrived for the offertory, the altar boy placed the collection box alongside of Malcolm. It was a

six foot pole with the box on one end designed to reach into the long, old-fashioned pews. Malcolm was probably praying, or perhaps thinking of the wonderful weather outdoors; anyhow, he grabbed the collection box by the handle, felt it's whip, and then spit on his hands. Some of the golfers at mass saw this, and had to bury their smiles in their prayer books. When they told me about it, I asked him whether he took an over-lapping or a finger-grip. And he said: "I don't remember, but I did make good distance going out, and my approach was perfect."

\* \* \*

Golfer (to prospective caddie):  
"Are you good at arithmetic? How much is six and five and four?"

Boy—"Twelve, sir."

Golfer—"Fine, you'll do."

\* \* \*

"All the men made love to Annette,  
Not that she was flirtatious,  
She wasn't.  
But if you tried to talk to her about  
golf,  
About politics, religion, books, art,  
drama, liquor,

Eugenics, society, market gardening  
or scandal,  
You found she had no ideas on any-  
thing.

She was completely dumb. . . .

All the men made love to Annette.

There wasn't anything else to do."

\* \* \*

Enthusiastic Musician—"I've just  
been playing Chopin."

Enthusiastic Golfer—"Oh, indeed!  
How many holes did you beat him?"

\* \* \*

### GOLF MAXIMS.

"Better short than bunkered."

"Spare the shot and spoil the score."

"A ball on the green is worth two  
in the rough."

"It's the early golfer who catches  
the worm cast."

"Few scores run low where the  
temper runs high."

"He laughs last who putts best."

"Either the ball will master your  
swing, or your swing will master the  
ball."

"'Tis better to have golfed and lost  
than never to have golfed at all."

## AN INTERESTING FACT ABOUT DUNLOP "MAXFLI" GOLF BALLS

THE Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., Limited, outline an improvement which became effective some months ago, in the manufacture of their "World's Longest Driving" Golf Ball which they are confident will re-act in greatly increased sales in 1925.

The details of this improvement will, no doubt, be of interest to many of our readers:

"The improved construction is effected by using a new patented centre which has been thoroughly tested. It has proven conclusively to be eminently more satisfactory than the composition paste bag formerly employed.

"This patented centre is formed from a mixture of rubber and resinous oil extracted from the Balata used in golf ball covers. It is moulded to the

desired shape and has the appearance of a solid rubber sphere, but is extremely soft and yielding and possesses a quick recovery. In reality the small sphere is of honey-comb construction, with small particles of fluid, each isolated and enclosed by a film of rubber so that the distribution of the fluid is perfectly regular and, in contrast to the usual pasty substance contained in a single mass in a bag, cannot have a tendency to settle in the slightest degree. The centre of gravity is always constant.

"This patented centre, in addition to giving a more perfect balance, adds materially to the life of the ball and undoubtedly produces a golf ball that will give increased satisfaction in every department of the game, including still greater accuracy on the green and added distance off the tee."

## WHY THE AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH

It is by Taking "Lessons," "Persistent Practise," and "Keeness," says  
Mr. J. S. Worthington, Celebrated Golfer and Golf Writer

**M**R. J. S. WORTHINGTON, the English Internationalist and golf writer of repute, has been for the past eight years residing in the States. Owing to ill health he has recently returned to England and in an article in "Golf Illustrated," London, discusses in a most interesting manner the reasons why the golfers of the United States are to-day pre-eminent. Herewith some extracts from this article, which are just as applicable to Canadian golfers as to their British cousins:

"Our first shock dates back some years now, when Walter Travis defeated the flower of British amateur golf at Sandwich in 1904. It was annoying, certainly, but not greatly disturbing. Why should we worry when we had men like Messrs. Ball, Hilton and Maxwell to defend the old citadel? And when these trusty performers retire from competitive golf there would be plenty more to step in and keep the old flag flying as gaily as before. Then came the astonishing performance of Mr. Francis Ouimet at the Brookline Country Club, Boston, in 1913. This greatly daring youth, a mere stripling, nineteen years of age, having effected a tie with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray by means of a wonderful finish at the last five holes in the Championship proper, amazed the golfing world by leading our men a merry dance to the tune of five and six strokes respectively in the triangular play-off. It was indeed a severe shock to British pride and prestige. It was almost unbelievable that a mere youth could take the measure of two of the finest professional golfers in the world. It was perfectly true, however, and there was no mistake in the cabled news. "One of those miracles that sometimes happens at golf," we said, "and we would take good care it did not happen again." What was America trying to do, anyway? If they did not look out we would set our amateurs on them, and repeat Mr. Hilton's performance when he adventured over the sea in 1911 and with great skill and courage brought home the bacon from Apawamis.

In 1914 the war broke out, and for five long years golf in Great Britain was practically at a standstill. But when at last we got seriously to work, it was only to receive several more American shocks. First came the brilliant win of Jock o' the Hutch (Jock Hutchison), in the Open Championship at St. Andrews, in 1921, to be followed in almost rapid succession by two great wins of Walter Hagen in 1922 and 1924, and again only losing by a single stroke in 1923. Jock

Hutchison's win at St. Andrews was not greatly disquieting to us, because he was a native-born son of Scotland; in fact, we consoled ourselves that it was almost a moral victory. But Walter Hagen's successes were



Mr. J. S. Worthington, who tells why U. S. Golfers are now Pre-eminent on the Links.

unarguable, so that by now it has manifested itself that any doubts we had previously held concerning the strength of American golf have been disposed of for all time. There is all the more reason for this statement, owing to the fact that things have also been happening to our amateurs. I refer, of course, to our defeats in the Walker Cup Team International Tests, when on each of the four occasions we have been listed among the also-rans.

Played four, lost four; that is our unenviable record. And as far as can be seen, at the present time, it is difficult to realize how we are going to stop the rot, keen as we are to do so. Discouraging and humiliating as it is, I can see no way out. For what chance have we against the brilliant array of talent America can put into the field? A

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The Links, ANCASTER  
Ontario

team composed of the following is almost unbeatable, viz.: Messrs. Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Max Marston, Jess Sweetser, Robert Gardiner, Jesse Guilford and George Von Elm. This is a very formidable combination indeed, who between them have won no less than twelve Open and Amateur Championships; moreover, should two or three disappointments occur, the strength of the team would not be greatly affected, because there are plenty of capable substitutes scattered all over the country. A point to be noted about American golf is the extreme youthfulness of their great players, so that it is reasonable to assume they will go on improving for some years to come. This, in fact, is one of the features of American golf, and one that at once impresses the mind of the visitor to America.

At first you might well wonder how it is there are so many young fellows capable of playing such wonderful golf and possessed of almost perfect golfing styles. The reason is not far to seek. When a boy decides to take up the game he receives every encouragement, and forthwith puts himself in the hands of a good professional. From the very beginning therefore, of his career he starts in the right way, and so keen and ambitious is he to succeed that he quickly develops into a fine player. That is one of the reasons why the Americans succeed and why we fail. When our young men take up the game they may possibly read some books on the subject of

golf, receive a few tips from older players, and then sally forth to play matches for half-a-crown a round. Thus they continue for some years to come, proud of the fact that they have never had a lesson. In the meantime they switch from one style to another, any one of which, or all, may be dead wrong, failing to realize that had they taken the trouble to go to a good professional teacher he would have saved them years of bitter anguish in their attempt to play first-class golf.

It is only in very rare cases that boys who have not been correctly taught can play a steady and reliable game. They play brilliantly one day and mediocre the next. They have never settled down to a correct and proper system. The Americans adopt an entirely different plan. Having been told the way they should go from the very commencement of their career, their only concern now is to perfect the instructions which they have received. When they find their game going back on them they at once call in "Doctor Professional" to receive further instruction; or they will sally forth with a canvas bag full of balls, and a caddie, and for an hour or two they will drive balls or play such irons as have been giving them trouble. They are great believers in practise. One often hears the remark that the Americans specialize in golf and that they make a business of the game. They don't play for the sport of it, like our fellows. This is not only an idle



excuse, admitting their superiority, but it is entirely incorrect. The Americans enjoy their golf just as much as anyone else, and get quite as much fun out of it. They play the game because they love it. But on the other hand, they are decidedly ambitious to excel.

They will frankly admit their keen desire to become first-class at a game that, if worth playing at all, is worth playing well. If you like to call that making a business of the game, all right—let it go at that. A point to be remembered about American golf is the fact that, having left school or college, there are few games their boys can indulge in. They do not play cricket; baseball is confined to the professionals; football only lasts a couple of months, and there are no “old boys’ teams,” such as prevail in England. Their choice of sport is, therefore, very limited, so that, to a great extent, only golf and tennis remain. The golfing element in America is very strong, but, numerically speaking, it is doubtful if they have any more players on the active list than exist in the Old Country. They have a very large foreign population, few of whom play the Royal and Ancient game. It seems to me, therefore, their success is not a question of numbers, but a question of system, whereby they begin in the right way and develop very quickly.

Take the case of Mr. Bobby Jones; in my opinion, and in the opinion of far better

judges, the greatest player in the world at the present time, and only twenty-two years of age. When he was only twenty-one years old he won the American Open Championship against tremendous odds, and a year later the American Amateur Championship, playing throughout the tournament the most consistently brilliant golf yet recorded. And his is not an isolated case, for Messrs. Ouimet, Travers and Chick Evans were winning championships when, as some say, they should have been in the nursery. A point to be very carefully noted is the fact that in recent years quite a number of our most famous amateurs have visited the United States and competed in their Amateur Championships, but in no single instance has any impression been made upon American golf. Some of them, players of great prominence, even failed to stand the qualifying tests. It is perfectly plain, therefore, there is a great deal wrong somewhere, clearly pointing to the fact that if ever we mean again to assume our former golfing supremacy, or hope even to catch up with the wonderful game of the Americans, we will have to mend our ways. These ways can be summed up in two words: **LESSONS—PRACTISE;** and perhaps one might add **KEENNESS,** for without a keen desire to excel there is absolutely no chance for the young British golfer to become a first-class player.”



When Dad Don't Need His Clubs!

# GOLF HAZARDS AFTER FIFTY

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb in the "New York State Journal of Science," has a Most Interesting Article about "Golf Hazards After Fifty"

HEREWITH some extracts:

"Sudden death while playing golf is not an unusual tragedy. No statistics as to the number and exact causes of such deaths are available. During the past two years the writer has collected data on twenty-seven cases. On careful analysis of these it was found that in practically every instance organic conditions were the direct cause and playing golf merely contributory. In other words, if these individuals had undergone careful physical inventories periodically and either given up the game on first evidence of serious organic handicap or had played within the limits of their strength and years, many of them would be alive to-day.

One interesting case was that of a man high in public life who dropped dead on one of the metropolitan courses last spring. His blood pressure a week preceding death had been a little above normal and his heart slightly enlarged, his symptoms contra-indicating all forms of violent exercise. His physician advised, among other things, that he avoid golf, but at the patient's remonstrance, compromised and outlined for him a method of playing and a list of rules which would result in minimum of exertion. On that fatal day each of these rules had been ignored. Had he followed the professional advice given him it is probable that this wonderful man would now be alive.

Golf is a unique game in that it is a common denominator to the people of all nations, whatever their color, creed or politics. It is a game in which men and women, old and young, can play competitively. There can be little doubt but that its tremendous vogue in this country to-day has improved our vital statistics to a great extent, not only by the stimulus which this game has given to out-of-door exercise and play, but because the golf courses of the country are conserving for the public vast tracts of land, many of which heretofore have been waste places—unsightly, unsanitary breeding places for mosquitoes and disease. So, naturally, the writer has no brief against the sport, but merely wishes to call attention to certain phases of the game which perhaps have been overlooked both by the medical profession and laymen.

Some one has said that we begin dying from the moment we are born, and perhaps he was right, for the rate of dying certainly rises in proportion to our years and after fifty we are all dying rapidly. Careful physical examinations of people who have passed the meridian of life show, almost without exception, signs or symptoms indicating physical decay. Hence the need of careful discrimination in exercise. For the same reason that one's diet should be readjusted for

every decade after forty, so should one's kind and manner of exercise be modified to meet the physical limitations which Nature imposes. Many men make the grave mistake—and "grave" is used advisedly—of ignoring Nature's inexorable laws. They eat and drink, and work and play with the strenuous enthusiasm and immoderation of youth, reformation being a hazy, far-off thing until some vital function is disturbed.

There are two general types of golfers in whom medical experts are interested. These are, the neurological (those with high strung, intensive, petulant natures), and the cardiological type (those with circulatory abnormalities such as a weak heart, elevated blood pressure, hardened arteries or faulty kidneys).

If a vote were taken among neurologists as to whether or not golf is beneficial to nervous people the majority would say it is, provided it does not make the patient more nervous.

Swinging golf clubs with tremendous force brings too much strain upon a flabby heart muscle and individuals of this type should see to it that their stroke is an easy one. Their arms and wrists and not their bodies should be trained to the task. A half or three-quarter swing may spare the heart and spoil the score; but the heart patient should not play for score but for fun and necessary exercise. They should not play on a crowded course where haste is requisite to prevent congestion. Playing for stakes frequently does harm by intensifying the game too much and should be avoided by those whose nerves and hearts are defective and whose competitive instinct is over-developed. Particularly is this true in tournament playing. Every one knows that exertion immediately after meals is bad, even for the healthy. The exertion resulting from climbing up and down hills and stairways, especially when playing with younger men who are inclined to hurry, overworks and strains the heart. Walking against a strong wind often induces an acute dilation of the heart and signs of heart failure in persons with heart trouble.

Intermittent playing may do more harm than good. Regularity is requisite to the best physical upbuilding. The number of holes played should conform to the individual's reaction. If eighteen holes produce over-fatigue, only nine holes should be played. Playing bareheaded in hot weather during midday, is dangerous. Hurrying from the office to the train and rushing to the locker room may have its dire consequences. The game requires time and contra-indicates haste for the sake of health as well as for that of the score.

Golf should be prescribed intelligently in the manner in which careful physicians prescribe any other form of exercise for their

patients. The aim of the physician should be to weed out the objectionable features in which these men often unwittingly indulge. Persons differ greatly in their exercise tolerance. The heart is a muscle governed by the same laws as the other body muscles. It is strengthened by graduated exercises and weakened by inactivity or over exercise.

Investigation of the causes of the twenty-seven cases referred to earlier in this article proved that practically every one was the result of some form of over-exertion in individuals whose heart, circulation or kidney function was impaired. It is said that more deaths occur after Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day than at any other time in the year, the digestive apparatus being overworked at these times. Normal people, however, do not drop dead suddenly either from eating too much or over-exertion—only those with defective vital organs.

The writer has found the systolic pressure of individuals during an exciting game of bridge increased by twenty to thirty per cent., yet the number of natural deaths at bridge parties, as far as we know, is statistically negligible. We have plenty of evidence, however, that intensive and oft-repeated nervous excitement is detrimental to the human machine. Certainly, then, in those whose cardio-vascular margin of safety is lessened by disease or age, any exercise which tends to suddenly raise the blood pressure to the danger zone should be avoided. Golf is one type of universal exercise which has that tendency and therefore has its limitations. Physicians who include golf in their therapeutic armamentarium should use the same care in individualizing their golf prescription as in prescribing other physio-therapeutic or medicinal agents."

## HALTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Members of One of the Prettiest Courses in Ontario Conclude Successful Season with a Jolly Social Evening—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willoughby Dervedly Honoured

THE Halton Golf and Country Club, Georgetown, Ontario, is considered, and deservedly considered, one of the prettiest and sportiest nine hole courses in Canada. Its location is indeed picturesque, with its hills and woods, trout ponds and streams.

Mr. J. A. Willoughby, Toronto, President and private owner, is an enthusiastic golfer and a Prince of Good Fellows.

The citizens of Georgetown and visiting golfers are indeed fortunate in having the privilege of playing on this charming course. It is kept up and maintained by Mr. Willoughby, but last year a local club was formed with a nominal membership fee. The club has a membership of 131, and during the season 836 visiting golfers registered at Cedar Crest. Enthusiastic members of Toronto and nearby clubs greatly enjoy their visits and games as indicated by the large number of registrations.

The following are the officers of this active and progressive club: J. W. Willoughby, President; J. B. Wallace, Captain; J. L. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer. Committee: R. B. Foulis, Dr. T. N. Marcellus, D. L. Herbert. Ladies' Committee: Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, President; Mrs. P. B. Coffin, Captain; Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Secretary; Mrs. A. W. Nixon, Mrs. C. B. Hodgson.

The closing social evening for the season 1924 was held last month in the Assembly Hall at the Arena. Progressive euchre was greatly enjoyed in the early part of the evening. A delicious supper was afterwards served by the ladies. The long table at the end of the hall was prettily decorated with cut flowers. There were about 120 present to enjoy the good things provided.

After the repeat toasts were proposed and responded to by different members, at which Captain J. B. Wallace presided. The speeches were brief and humorous, interspersed with singing of popular songs, and by melodies rendered by the Golf Choir, composed of Messrs. C. D. Cole, R. Y. Wemyes and W. V. Grant, with Captain Wallace accompanying at the piano.

The prizes were presented at appropriate periods during the toasts.

Ladies' Shield—Miss Edith M. Owens; runner-up, Mrs. O. T. McKay. Consolation—Ladies' Shield, Mrs. L. B. Shorey, Miss Freda Herbert (sharing



the honour, as they were unable to finish the finals owing to the lateness of the season.)

Men's Shield—Mr. R. Y. Wemyes; runner-up, Mr. D. L. Herbert.

One of the pleasant events of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Willoughby of a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by Miss Edna McDonald, on behalf of the Lady Members, and a lovely box of chocolates by Captain Wallace, on behalf of the gentlemen members.

With the concluding of the Toasts and presentation of prizes, old and young participated in dancing until the early hours of the morning. Altogether it was a memorable evening. Happy and jolly were the golfers that joined hands at the closing of the dancing, to sing "Auld Lang Syne," and give three rousing cheers and a tiger to Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby for their generosity and kind hospitality to the members at the golf links during the past and previous years.

## NEW DEL MONTE HOTEL

**A** DESPATCH from Del Monte, California:

"Carl S. Stanley, manager of the Del Monte Hotel, has just returned from the East, where he made a comprehensive survey of all the leading hotels and country clubs for the purposes of getting ideas for the construction of the new Del Monte. The new structure, designed by Clarence Tantau, of San Francisco, and Louis Hobart, of Burlingame, will be in the Spanish Mission style, fire-proof and thoroughly modern in every detail.

Meanwhile the temporary buildings have been completed so that the hotel is again able to operate on the American plan. The temporary dining room, located between the kitchen and the West Annex, is a large, commodious room with windows on all sides. It is attractively furnished and decorated and has a hardwood floor for dancing.

Below the dining room is the combination

Palm Grill and Lounge, with a fire place, dance floor and tables, which will not only serve as a Grill Room, but be available for moving pictures, private banquets, etc.

The two wings and the dining room are connected by a green and grey striped awning runway, which is open at intervals and attractively lighted at night.

The temporary lobby is located at the front of the West Annex, in which the beauty parlor, barber shop, post office, drug store, cigar stand, telegraph office, etc., are now situated.

On the second and third floors above the lobby are comfortable sun porches, besides several rooms for bridge and mahjong.

Between the kitchen and the West Annex a delightful patio, protected on three sides, has been constructed. French windows open onto the patio from the Grill Room, and with its lawn studded with flowers and trees, it is an ideal place for tea.

## PUBLIC GOLF COURSE AT PORT ARTHUR

**M**R. T. F. MILNE, City Clerk of Port Arthur, writes the Editor under date of January 1st:

"Our Parks Board has not yet completed our Municipal Golf Course. They expect to open nine holes, however, about July 1st, but we cannot say at present just when the other nine holes will be opened. It is the intention to push the work, however, and have it completed as early as possible. The links are within the City Limits—about two miles from the centre. Good roads run round the grounds and the street cars stop at the entrance. The view from the course and its location will be a source of delight to its patrons."

The links, which overlook Thunder Bay, were laid out by Mr. J. Antonisen, City Engineer, of Port Arthur, and an excellent job he has made of them.

The following are the holes and yardage: No. 1, 275 yards; No. 2, 200 yards; No. 3, 310 yards; No. 4, 230 yards; No. 5, 210 yards; No. 6, 340 yards; No. 7, 260 yards; No. 8, 300 yards; No. 9, 200 yards; total out, 2,325 yards. No. 10, 250 yards; No. 11, 420 yards; No. 12, 540 yards; No. 13, 450 yards; No. 14, 520 yards; No. 15, 300 yards; No. 16, 240 yards; No. 17, 460 yards; No. 18, 320 yards; total in, 3,500 yards. Grand total, 5,825 yards.

Mr. Antonisen has managed to cleverly make two loops—the first and tenth tees and the ninth and eighteenth holes all being adjacent to the proposed club house, which is the ideal 18-hole golf course lay-out.



# GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

**A**T Bexhill, Sussex, there will soon be another splendid course. The most modern methods of construction have been carried out and a first class course of 6,300 yards is assured. Bexhill is well known to

new municipal golf course. The new course will be at Meanwood and will require a labour expenditure of £3,000.

\* \* \*

A golf school within hearing of Piccadily Cireus has been established



THE CROYDON ALLIANCE FOURSOMES' FINALISTS.

Left to right: G. Gadd and Mr. P. Miller (winners), Roehampton; A. Havers and Mr. R. R. Burton (runners-up), Coombe Hill.

many Canadians as the headquarters of the Canadian Officers Training Corps during the war, and is only two miles from Cooden Beach. Highwood will be the name of the new course, and it was designed by J. H. Taylor and F. G. Hawtree.

An example for municipalities where unemployment is rife may be found in the application of the Leeds Parks Committee for a Government grant of 75 per cent. of the labour cost of the

by James Braid. It is located on the roof of a nearby garage, but ample provision has been taken to prevent balls being lost in the rough of Piccadily.

\* \* \*

The cry of the hunter recently disturbed the placid golfers on one of the Cardiff courses when Master Reynard in his efforts to escape the hounds endeavoured to hole out on the links. Hounds, huntsmen and followers

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streamed over the course, taking bunkers and greens in their stride. The fox twisted back onto the open road, where the kill was made. About eight holes had been covered, leaving a sorry trail across the smooth fairways. The damage was considerable and it has been pointed out to the members of the hunt that in future the wearing of crepe soled shoes must be adhered to by all using the course.

\* \* \*

The new 18-hole course of the Bury St. Edmonds Golf Club has been opened. The successful financing was largely assisted by the generous donation of £500 by The Right Honourable W. E. Guinness.

\* \* \*

A. S. Attwood, 17 years of age, played a remarkable game on the Chertsey course when he turned in the second best gross at the meeting of the Guildford Alliance. Attwood is assistant to George Turner and was a

caddie at Guildford two years ago. Turner has hopes that Attwood will win the Assistants' Tournament.

\* \* \*

Mr. Roger Wethered recently put up a 67 at Worplesdon, which is a record for the course, although it cannot be recorded as such, being accomplished in match play. Worplesdon has a yardage of 6,169 yards and presents considerable difficulties.

\* \* \*

A new regulation now permits Sunday play on the Prince's Ladies' course at Mitcham. The course is only two minutes' walk from Mitcham Junction and is becoming very popular. Men are eligible as associate members.

\* \* \*

A well known sportsman of West England, Mr. Henry Granger-Prior, recently passed away. Besides being an ardent golfer he was a keen huntsman, salmon fisher and a splendid

shot. For several years he occupied the honorary secretaryship of the Axe Cliff Golf Club and on many a course his genial smile will be sadly missed.

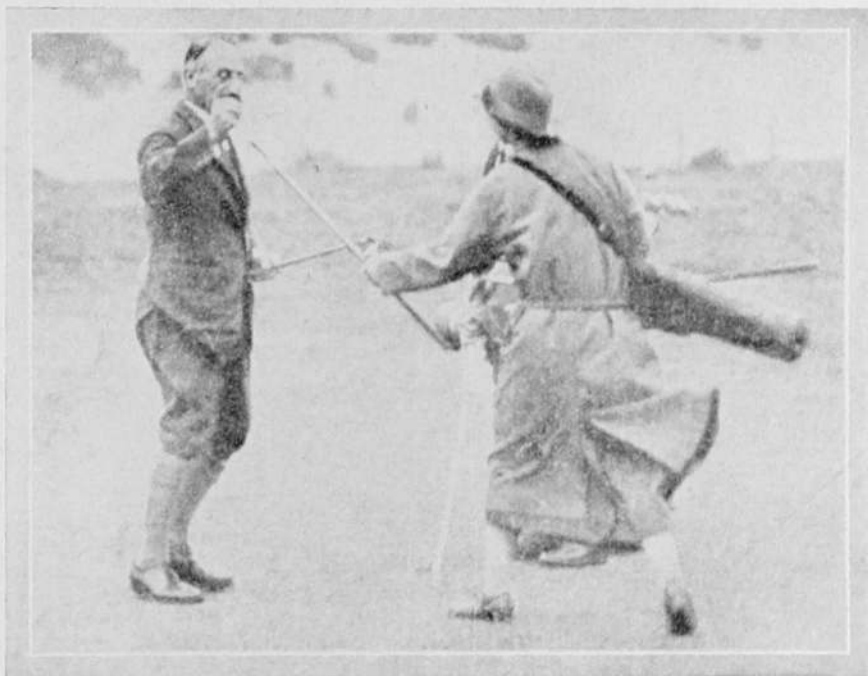
\* \* \*

A ladies' golf school has been opened in London by Miss P. Wingate, sister

of the late Percy Wingate, who allowed to enter the various tournaments of the Association.

\* \* \*

For upwards of 140 years the Grace family have been officers of the Royal and Ancient Club. Mr. C. S. Grace has been Hon. Secretary of the Green



Viscount Jellicoe, playing on the Wellington course, New Zealand. His daughter, The Hon. Lucy Jellicoe, is acting as caddie.—"Golf Illustrated."

of the well known Midlands professional, Percy Wingate. Miss Wingate formerly taught the game in Glasgow.

\* \* \*

The recent heavy rains have played havoc with many courses and those more fortunately situated on dry ground are being crowded by visitors.

\* \* \*

The Artisan Golfers' Association is making splendid progress, according to Lord Riddell, the President, at the annual meeting held at Anderton's Hotel. The membership now numbers over 4,000 artisans in England and Wales. The "News of the World" has again presented trophies for the annual tournament. No person making their living in connection with golf is al-

lowed to enter the various tournaments of the Association.

\* \* \*

Mr. Harry Nuttal, M. P. for the Stretford Division during the years 1906 to 1918, who died recently, was a well known golfing figure on the Manchester courses and at Walton Heath. He left unsettled property of the gross value of £195,999, with net personalty, £187,025.

\* \* \*

The annual dinner of the Northwick Park Golf Club, held in December,

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WAREHOUSES AT  
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

proved to be one of the principal social events in the golfing world. Nearly 200 members and guests gathered at the Trocadero, the Empire Room having been most charmingly decorated for the occasion. The club captain, Mr. F. V. Simmons, M. B. E., presided over the festivities, the dinner being followed by an excellent dance programme.

\* \* \*

Municipal golf is going ahead in Wales, which is not surprising, seeing how successful public courses have proved. The latest to enter into the field is Cardiff, where at a meeting of the Parks Committee, the chairman referred to the probable acquisition of Culverhouse Farm for the proposed municipal course. He added that the proposed arrangement was that the price should be fixed at £13,250, the corporation having the option to acquire the land at that price within a period of five years or within 12

months of their obtaining statutory powers for its acquisition for a golf course, whichever would be less. The corporation would take a lease for 21 years, subject to the above option, the rent during the first five years to be £400 per annum, and for the next 16 years £662 10s. per annum. The chairman stated that an expert had been over the farm, and his view was that if it were laid out as a course in three years it would be better than Radyr. It was agreed to recommend the council to adopt the scheme for a golf course.

\* \* \*

The statement that the "Walker" Cup Contest between Great Britain and the United States would be a biennial match has not yet received official endorsement. An exchange of opinions with this in view has taken place and it is thought that Great Britain will be unable to support the event as an annual affair.

\* \* \*

Mrs. S. G. Porter, of Edgemont, Cumberland, recently had the misfortune to break her leg when she slipped while driving off the teeing ground. Her husband happens to be qualified under the "Daily Mail" insurance fund, so Mrs. Porter received £31 8s. 7d. as compensation for her injuries.

\* \* \*

The Royal Musselburgh Club is deserting its famous old links after a connection lasting upwards of 150 years. Racing and other interests have encroached on the sanctity of the old course to such an extent that this move has become advisable. The new course will be on the Prestongrange estate and will be constructed in accordance with a report received from James Braid. The approximate cost of 18 holes is stated to be £4,000.

## CORRECT!

They say that ex-President Taft  
When hit by a golf-ball once laughed  
And Said, "I'm not sore,  
But although you cried 'Fore,'  
The place where you hit me was aft."  
—"Harvard Lampoon."



# ANNUAL MEETING FEBRUARY 7

R. C. G. A. Delegates Will Hear Addresses from a Number of the Leading Seed and Soil Experts.

**S**ATURDAY, Feb. 7th, is the date announced for the Annual Meeting of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, which following the custom of the past three years will be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. The annual meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at which the delegates and any other members of Golf Clubs in the Association will be eligible to attend. The annual reports will all be of the most optimistic character. It is understood that Mr. S. B. Gundy of Toronto, who has made such an admirable President, following the usual custom, will not seek re-election—more's the pity. Either a Montreal or Ottawa man will be awarded chief honors for 1925.

The following is the copy of an important letter which is being sent by W. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the R. C. G. A., to all the Clubs in Canada, members of the Association:—

“The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on Saturday, February 7th, 1925, at Toronto, in the King Edward Hotel, at 2.30 p.m., for the presentation of the Annual Report, Election of Officers and Committeemen for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting.

Each Club is requested to advise the Secretary of their approval of the nominations or make any other nominations on the enclosed form, and at the same time, make any suggestions to the committee in regard to any matter which should come before the Annual meeting.

The Annual R. C. G. A. luncheon will take place at 1 o'clock in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel. Some very important announcements will be made. Lunch, \$1.50, collected at the table.

At 3 o'clock the same day and place, the meeting will be addressed by George H. Clarke, Seed Commissioner, Ottawa; Dr. McRostie, Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Dr. Malte, Botanist, Geological Survey, Ottawa, and E. B. Roadhouse, Deputy Minister Department of Agriculture, Toronto. All clubs are requested to invite their Secretary and Greenkeeper to be present at 3 o'clock.

Plans of very far reaching importance are now under way, which will be of benefit to every golf course in Canada.

As all these matters will be discussed at the Annual Meeting, it is hoped that the President and Chairman of the Green Committee of every club will be present and as many members as possible, whether delegates or not. Each Associate Club is entitled to be represented at the Annual Meeting by two delegates and each Allied Club by one delegate. It is hoped that as many clubs as possible will appoint delegates to attend the meeting, and attention is called to the fact that delegates need not be members of the club they represent. The appointment however, of all delegates must be certified by the Secretary of the club represented or they will not be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Please write or telephone Mr. Pierre Borbey (Main 4600), King Edward Hotel, Toronto, as soon as possible, if you will be at the luncheon.”

(Editor's Note: The name suggested by the Nominating Committee of the R. C. G. A. for President in 1925 is Mr. W. E. Matthews of Ottawa, who has so ably filled the Presidential Chair of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club the past two years. This is a most admirable choice and will unquestionably be confirmed by the delegates at the Annual Meeting, February 7th.)

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## ANOTHER QUEBEC CLUB

Quebec Railway Light, Heat and Power Company Will Operate the Coming Season the Kent House Course, Formerly Used by the Quebec Golf Club—Many Improvements To Be Made

**M**R. W. J. LYNCH, Assistant General Manager of the Quebec Railway, Light, Heat & Power Company, Ltd., writes under date of Jan. 7th:

“Replying to your letter of the 1st instant, wish to state that the Quebec Railway, Light & Power Company will operate the Golf Links formerly occupied by the Quebec Golf Club. As you are no doubt aware the property on which these Links were constructed is the property of the Quebec Rail-

way, Light & Power Company which was leased to the Quebec Golf Club from the 1st September, 1915.

“The Quebec Golf Club a little over a year ago decided to purchase their own property and to construct Club House, Buildings and Golf Links at Boischatel, approximately one mile from the Kent Golf Links and these Links at Boischatel will be ready for play early next Spring.

“The Quebec Railway are the proprietors and operate Kent House at Montmorency Falls, also electric line of railway operating

between Quebec and Montmorency Falls and Ste. Anne de Beaupre. In view of the large number of visitors to Quebec and to patrons using the Company's line of railway it was decided to operate in connection with the Traffic Department of the Company the Golf Links at Montmorency Falls.

"For your information, I might state that last season we completed a Street Railway extension which now enables visitors to Montmorency Falls to board a car at the Chateau Frontenac which operates direct to Montmorency Falls without any change or transfer.

"The Links will not be operated as a regular club but will as above stated, be operated by our Traffic Department. It is the intention to have members, by paying an annual fee, also daily Greens fee, weekly or monthly fees. The last three mentioned class of players fees will be for visitors to the City

of Quebec only, that is, local residents will not be able to play unless they become members and pay annual fees which are to be determined the early part of next month.

"I might state that improvements are being made to the Kent Golf Links Club House by the building of a large upstairs verandah in front of building, also observation verandah in rear of building.

"I might also state that the Company is having constructed a large number of additional rooms at Kent House, Montmorency Falls, which is situated but two minutes walk from the Kent Golf Links Club House. E. Wakelam has been engaged as professional.

"A considerable amount has also been expended by the Company in beautifying the Park and Grounds generally, adjoining Kent House, also by the re-establishment of the Zoological Gardens on Kent House property and which were in existence prior to 1917."

## NO NEW BALL BEFORE 1927

In Deference to British Authorities the U. S. G. A. Will Postpone Adoption of New Ball until the Year After Next—Important Annual Meeting of the Association is held in New York.

**D**ECISION to retain the present standard 1.62-1.62 golf ball for another year, to limit the amateur championship to one week under the new method to be devised between now and the time of the 1925 event and to send no team to Britain for the Walker Cup International matches this year, rejection of the recommendations of the professionals regarding the open tourney, fixing of dates for the year's championships and election of officers were the outstanding features of the thirty-first annual meeting of the United States Golf Association at the Astor Hotel, New York, Jan. 10th.

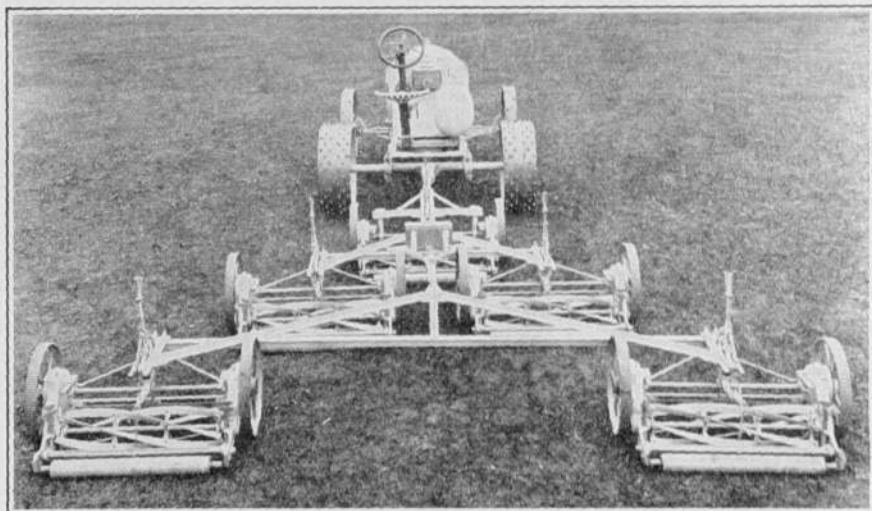
Among those in attendance and much interested in the discussions were Mr. S. B. Gundy, of Toronto, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association; Col. MacInnes, K. C., of Toronto, a director, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, Secretary of the Association. This is the first time that the R.C.G.A. has been represented at an annual meeting of the U.S.G.A., and marks quite a golfing epoch.

The announcement as to the ball question came in the form of remarks made by W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, Chairman of the Committee on

Implements and the Ball, supplementing the general report of his committee. It came as a distinct surprise to the delegates present, representing 192 clubs, the majority of whom had been led to believe, through statements of high officials of the parent body of American golf, that the present ball, standardized by joint agreement of St. Andrews and the U.S.G.A. several years ago, would be supplanted by a larger and lighter ball, 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight.

It developed from Mr. Fownes' remarks that the members of his committee expected to make the change this year, being highly pleased with the qualities of the new ball, but that such action had been postponed at the request of the British golf authorities, who wished for more time to consider the matter. The Oakmont representative told the delegates that sentiment in Britain was crystallizing in the matter and that another year's time would doubtless find the British ready to go with the U.S.G.A. in adopting the 1.68-1.55 ball or one that will accomplish the same ends. It was made clear to the delegates that another twelve months would see a new ball standard-

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ized, but the ruling not effective until 1927, the manufacturers being promised that they would be allowed a full year's time in which to adjust themselves to the new manufacturing conditions and problems.

In explaining the decision Mr. Fownes said: "While it is true the modern ball has tended more and more to spoil the playing value of some of the finest holes on some of the finest and oldest courses in the world, we must not underestimate the tremendous value of the rubber-cored ball in increasing the playing enjoyment of the game. While we believe that the traveling power of the present ball must be cut down, we feel that the curtailment should not be great. It was with those thoughts in mind that the committee tackled the problem.

"The ball which we proposed, the 1.68-1.55 ball, did that very thing. We found that it averaged about ten yards shorter in driving power than the 1.62-1.62 ball and in the course of an 18-hole round that has the effect of bringing about what we are after. We felt, however, that was about as far as we should go.

The average player need have no fear that if the change is made it will prove disadvantageous to him. We are convinced that he would get more enjoyment out of the larger and lighter ball for it sits up better on the fairway, he is able to hit it better and it comes nearer than the present standard ball in giving him what he expects to get in making the shot. One week's play will bring this out forcibly. So no one need have any apprehension in the matter for we have the interest of

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□

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NEW YORK

the rank and file of golfers even more than we have that of the championship player."

The experimental work was carried on in cooperation with the British authorities, he said, but they have moved slower and have as yet reached no final conclusions, although sentiment on the other side is growing in favour of the ball which the U.S.G.A. has endorsed. He said it had been the intention of the committee to put the new standardization into effect in 1926, after adoption at the 1925 meeting, but that the action had been postponed at the request of the British, and out of deference to them. "It is highly desirable," he said, "that a ball of the same weight and measurement be the standard in both countries."

In his address to the delegates, President W. D. Vanderpool, of Morris County Country Club, who was re-elected for a second term, brought up the matter of curtailing the playing time of the amateur event down to six days or less, saying that at present the

tourney, starting on a Saturday and ending on a Saturday, was tiresome both for spectators and players. Several plans were proposed, but no action was taken other than the decision to devote only a week to the 1925 event. The details will be worked out by the Executive Committee between now and August 31, when the amateur championship will get under way at Oakmont.

Lack of attendance at Garden City, where the Walker Cup matches were played this year, and the enormous expense involved in sending teams back and forth between the two countries annually, were reasons assigned for the decision against sending a team abroad this year. In all likelihood the Americans will return last year's visit in 1926 and the event will be made either a biennial or triennial affair in each country.

No comment was made regarding the suggestions of the professionals that the open championship be extended to three days and that a third qualifying district be added. When the dates were announced it was seen that only two days had been allotted for the open. Practically the entire 1924 slate of officers was re-elected, the only changes being the election of Herbert H. Ramsay, of the Creek Club, Long Island, as Secretary in place of Cornelius S. Lee, of Tuxedo, and of Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, Cameron Buxton, of Dallas, Texas, and Herbert Jaques, of Boston, to the Executive Committee. W. D. Vanderpool, of Newark, N. J., was re-elected President. Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, were re-elected Vice-Presidents, Edward S. Moore, of the National Links, Southampton, L. I., Treasurer, and Adrian H. Larkin, of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, counsel. The members of the Executive Committee, in addition to the three already mentioned, are Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; William J. Foye, Omaha; Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta; James D. Standish, Jr., Detroit, and Alan D. Wilson, Philadelphia. Alfred M. Coats was ap-



pointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee for 1926.

About 100, including William T. Tilden, the national tennis champion, attended the annual dinner at night.

Official dates for the four national championships conducted by the U.S. G.A. were fixed as follows:

Amateur—Oakmount Country Club, Pittsburg, August 31 to September 5.

Open—Worcester Country Club, June 3 and 4.

Women's—St. Louis Country Club, September 28 to October 3.

Public Links—Salisbury Country Club, Garden City, N. Y., August 4 to 8.

Total receipts of the Association in 1924 amounted to \$33,845. The Association has a surplus of \$8,261.

An old and deep-rooted golf tradition received a rude jolt at the Astor Hotel where the Green Section of the United States Golf Association held the opening session of its fourth annual meeting. Dr. C. V. Piper, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, speaking before the 250 or more delegates and visitors, many of them former residents of England and Scotland, on the subject of "Golf Turf in Britain," declared that "in all Britain there is not to be found a single piece of turf that is as good as that to be found on any average modern golf course in America."

The statement, not made in any spirit of unfriendly criticism, went unrefuted although it seemed to be desecrating holy ground. For years, in fact since the inception of the game here, golfers have been led to think of British turf as the very essence of perfection and desirability. The wish has been many times expressed "if we could only succeed in growing turf here as it is grown

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in England and Scotland!" Golfers returning from the various championships on the other side have extolled the wonders of the turf to be found there. As a result of his visit abroad last year, accompanied by Dr. Walter S. Harban, of the Columbia Country Club, Washington, D. C., Dr. Piper declared that he had experienced a complete disillusionment. "I appreciate the fact that many of you greenkeepers at this meeting came from England and Scotland," he said, "but I can truthfully say that you did not learn greenkeeping over there."

The meeting was the largest in the history of the section, attracting greenkeepers, golf professionals, club chairmen and golfers from all sections of the country and also from Canada. Most of the day was devoted to the reading of papers and the delivery of talks on problems relating to upkeep, problems of ridding courses of insects and diseases which have played no small part in keeping the cost of golf high in America, and discussions on grasses and soils.

The total receipts in 1924 of the Green Section of the U. S. G. A. amounted to \$14,540. Cash in bank as at November 30th, 1924, \$11,966.

## PITY YE POOR ED.

IT IS reported that one of the fastidious newly married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless some of the delinquent subscribers to this "Old Rag of Freedom" pony up before long, he will need bread without a damn thing on, and Brantford, Ontario, is no Garden of Eden in the winter time.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY SERVICES

**A** GREATLY improved transcontinental service is provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Vancouver Express leaving Toronto every night at 9.00 p.m. (effective January 11), for Vancouver.

Direct connections are made at Regina for Saskatoon, and at Calgary for Edmonton.

Leave Toronto 9.00 p.m. Ar. Winnipeg 10.00 p.m.; Ar. Regina 11.05 p.m.; Ar. Saskatoon 6.05 a.m.; Ar. Calgary 4.30 p.m.; Ar. Edmonton 11.10 p.m.; Ar. Vancouver 7.00 p.m.

The equipment of the Vancouver Express is of the highest standard, including dining car, Tourist, Standard and Compartment-Observation Sleepers.

Travelling to the West on this train makes the trip a pleasure.

Let your nearest Canadian Pacific agent supply definite information concerning tickets, reservations, etc., to Victoria, Canada's national winter resort where summer sports may be enjoyed the year round.

In connection with the Eastbound sailings of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Montrose on January 23, and the S. S. Montealm on January 30, a thorough standard sleeper will be operated by the Canadian Pacific from Toronto direct to the ship's side at West St. John as follows:

Leave Toronto January 22 and 29, 9.00 a.m.; arrive Montreal 5.10 p.m.

Leave Montreal 7.00 p.m., arrive West St. John (ship's side), 12.20 p.m. January 23 and 30.

This direct service it is confidently expected, will prove a great convenience to travellers to Great Britain.

## THE VOGUE OF INDOOR GOLF

**More Winter Schools Than Ever Are In Commission This Season Throughout Canada**

**T**HAT the Winter Golf School is not a passing fad but an institution which every year is becoming more popular, is demonstrated very forcibly in the three chief golfing centres of Canada—Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

The following is the list of such schools conducted by well known professionals in these three cities:

### Toronto:

"Percy Barrett, Adelaide St. W. W. and F. Freeman, Gerrard and Yonge St. A. S. Russell and F. Murchie, H. A. Wilson Co., Yonge St. A. Kay and W. Brazier, T. Eaton Co., Yonge St. A. J. Miles and A. Hulbert, Granite Club, Church St. A. Lindfield, West End Y. M. C. A. Jas. Martin, Carlton Club, Church St. Norman Bell, Victoria Club. H. J. Logan, Central Y. M. C. A. John Payne, Spadina Avenue and College St."

### Montreal and District:

"Albert Murray and Frank T. Grant, Canada Cement Bldg., Phillips Square. Redvers Mackenzie, New Caron Bldg., Bleury St. Frank Glass and Jock Brown, Max Beauvais Bldg., St. James St. A. F. MacPherson, Mount Royal Hotel, Peel St. Jas. Patterson, Jas. Black and Aimie Desjardins, Goodwin's Ltd., St. Catherine St. W. C. Grant, Arliss Bldg., St. Catherine St. W. Dave Turnbull, Sherbrooke, Que. Frank Locke, Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Que."

### Winnipeg:

"E. Penfold, Fort Garry Court, Cor. Main St. S. and Broadway. Fletcher and Holden, Board of Trades Bureau, South Main St. Geo. Daniel, Syndicate Block, Cor. Portage Ave. and Fort St. G. E. Cawkwell, Portage Ave. Eric Bannister, Eaton's Store."

All these schools are exceedingly well equipped at the expense of many hundreds of dollars apiece and during the Winter will be patronized by thousands of pupils and also by players anxious to keep physically fit during the long Winter months.

In addition to Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg there are indoor schools in many of the smaller cities—a score or more.

## A STRONG PAIR—WALKER AND DIEGEL

**A** VERY strong pair which is pairing up for exhibition games the coming season is the United States Open Champion, Cyril Walker, and Leo Diegel, the Canadian Open Champion. This is a very attractive combination. They write the "Canadian Golfer" they would like to arrange a few dates in Canada. Some of the larger clubs might want to book this outstanding pair of professionals for an exhibition game. They would be well worth watching. This is the first time that a United States Open and a Canadian Open Champion have paired up together.

## ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

Oldest Golfing Organization in America has a Most Successful Year in 1924  
Revenue Amounts to \$110,000, with a Substantial Surplus on Year's  
Operations—Assets Total Nearly a Million

THE annual meeting of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest golfing organization on the continent, was held last month at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, and the members listened to thoroughly gratifying reports.

The total revenue for the year reached the commanding figure of \$110,264 of which membership fees accounted for \$91,405, visitors' green fees \$6,082, and profits in the House account \$3,257.

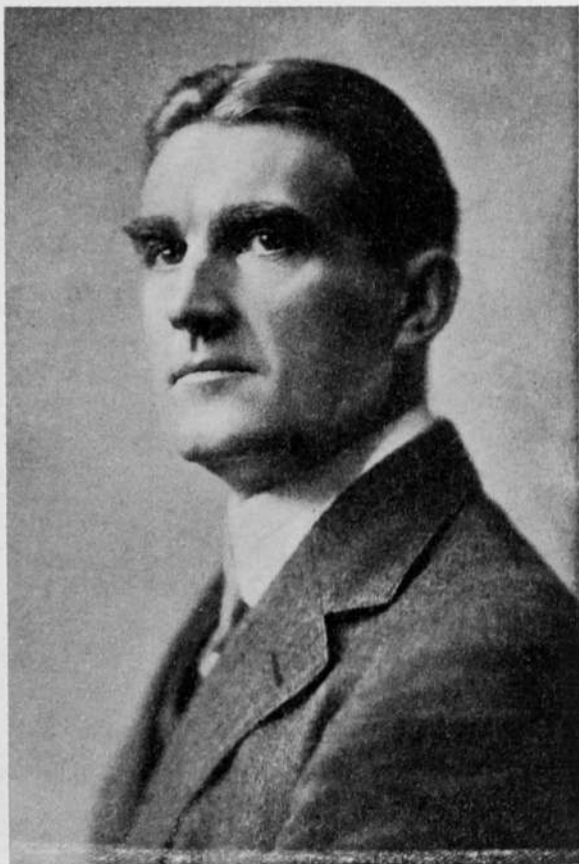
The general statement of Revenue and Expenditure showed a surplus on the year's operations of \$1,162 (not including House account profits). Wages on the links, expenditure on tractors, etc., amounted to \$28,068. Professionals, Caddie Master, etc., called for an expenditure of \$5,135 and taxes, insurance, repairs to buildings, etc., \$21,342. Office administration (salaries, etc.) cost \$13,903. Total assets are placed at \$864,391, compared with \$827,711 in 1923.

The address of the President, Mr. J. W. McConnell, was of a most optimistic and interesting character.

"Owing to the steps that had been taken the capital debt on the club had been wiped out and the various economies in current expenditure, which Mr. McConnell outlined in detail, had resulted in the reduction of the operating expenses of the club.

"In dealing with the financial situation of the club the president said: 'Confronted at the close of last year with a substantial capital debt of \$91,467.84 and a current operating deficit of \$4,069.99, immediate action became necessary to meet this unfavourable situation. You, consequently, authorized an assessment of \$150 for the purpose of providing funds to liquidate this capital deficit. This assessment developed in to the form of a loan to the club, for which a certificate has been issued, redeemable at its face value either on the death or resignation of the member. This method of meeting the situation I consider most equitable, inasmuch as it becomes merely a temporary burden upon the present members, and ultimately is passed on to incoming members, thus becoming a liability without maturity and without interest.'

"As a result of the assessment, the president continued, cash payments of \$94,043.60 were made before the end of the financial year. The total assessments on ordinary members and assessable life members was equivalent to \$104,100, and of the 39 life members elected prior to 1916 and who were not assessable, 17 had already voluntarily paid the call.



Mr. J. W. McConnell, re-elected President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, who presented a most encouraging report of the 1924 activities at the Annual Meeting.



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“Several economies had been put in operation to correct the current adverse situation, and following program, it had been decided to close the club house during the winter season, to install a laundry, refrigeration plant, and automatic dishwasher; to reduce fire insurance rates; to seek to reduce office expenses, and to reorganize the kitchen staff and appoint a chef.

“Although closing the Club House during the winter had caused some criticism the committee had held to its decision, and they estimated that this would mean a saving of some \$2,500. The capital for the installation of the laundry, refrigeration plant, etc., had been supplied by the fees from lady life members. The plant itself had been in operation during the entire season and had resulted in a saving of \$6,000. It was also possible to secure a reduction in the fire insurance rates, and the office staff had also been reduced.

“With regard to expenditures on the links; it is hoped that we may soon reach the stage where all the outlay upon the course will be charged to the revenue account, and no part to the capital account. A step in this direction has been made during the year under review, when only \$5,900 of the total expenditure of \$34,059.33 was charged to the capital account, as compared with \$14,794.13 out of \$36,928.22 spent on the course last year.’

“With regard to expenditure for the coming year the president pointed out that if this year’s tiling experiment was successful further tiling work might be done in the future and that he was for that reason unable to make any prediction on possible expenditure. Should the tiling turn out satisfactory, and therefore prove desirable, it would be costly if carried out on all the clay fairways, and he therefore recommended that such work be done gradually from year to year as no capital expenditure should be made in the future that would involve the club in further indebtedness.

“Turning to the financial statement,’ continued the president, ‘the total revenue from all sources amounted to \$110,264.91, an increase of \$9,990.72 over 1923. Expenditures totaled \$109,102.87, leaving a surplus of \$1,162.04 for the year.



"Repairs, Depreciation and Sinking Fund: Repairs and alterations amounting to \$3,898.77 have been charged to current revenue; \$5,600 has also been written off current revenue for depreciation as compared with \$3,300 last year.

"Bonds to the par value of \$5,000 have been purchased and cancelled in accordance with the terms of the Trust Deed.

"A substantial improvement will be noticed in the current assets, which amount to \$49,209.26 as against current liabilities of \$23,660, showing a surplus of \$25,549.26."

"Owing to the wet season the house account suffered considerably and the \$3,257 reflected to a large extent the saving made by closing the club house in winter.

"The president reviewed the many gifts that the club had received from its members, among the donors being the honorary president, W. R. Baker, Hugh Paton and Norman J. Dawes. The thanks of the club were also due to the two groups of members who had donated the billiard table and the flowers and shrubs.

"Before concluding the president paid tribute to the various members of the staff and to the excellent way in which they performed their duties.

"W. W. Robinson and Dr. C. F. Morison were elected as directors in place of the retiring directors, Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C. and C. W. Tingle."

The complete Board is as follows: Honorary President, W. R. Baker, C.V.O.; President, J. W. McConnell; Vice-President, E. A. Macnutt; Secretary-Treasurer, A. R. Crawford; Captain, A. D. Anderson; Chairman Green Committee, Kenneth Dawes, and Directors, F. Howard Wilson, Frank Jones, W. W. Robinson, Dr. C. F. Morison and Kenneth Dawes.

The Royal Montreal is fortunate in having such an outstanding President and Vice-President (both of whom were re-elected), and such a strong Board of Directors—all leading financial and business men of the Commercial Capital.

## A GOLFING DAMAGE CASE

**A** DESPATCH from London, Ontario:

"The case of Miss Marjorie Whittaker, of this city, against W. James Baxter, also of London, has been set down for trial at the Winter Assizes, over which Mr. Justice Rose will preside. Miss Whittaker was one of a party of London ladies who were to play a game of golf with another party in Brantford.

Those who had cars were asked to carry those who had not, from London to the Telephone City and back, and Miss Whittaker was billeted with Mrs. Baxter.

Near Paris the car got out of Mrs. Baxter's control, and crashed into a pole, with the result that the plaintiff was injured. She claims that she was hurled against a bag of golf clubs and received a permanent injury to her face, and asks \$3,000 damages from Mr. Baxter, as being the owner of the auto, and the husband of the driver of the machine."

## WESTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Closed the 1924 Season with an Excess of Revenue Over Expenditure of \$3,727—Mr. George R. Donovan is Elected to the Presidency

**T**HE members of the Weston Golf and Country Club, one of Toronto's many progressive clubs, at the annual meeting at the King Edward Hotel last month had every reason to feel intensely gratified at the annual reports presented.

Mr. Kenneth Wright, the retiring President, was in the chair.

"Reviewing the club's activities, Mr. Wright covered its finances, its membership and improvements to the course. An outstanding feature was the addition in membership. The club secured sixty new members and has added six more golfers to its rolls since it closed its books for the year, bringing the membership to 570, made up of

416 men, and 154 ladies. Mr. Wright noted that improvements to the course might have been capitalized as course betterment, but believed the policy of making improvements within the scope of revenue should commend itself to the membership. Mr. Wright announced that further improvements were under consideration, including a practice course and alterations to the club house to provide a better snack-room service.

"From a financial standpoint the year just closed was quite the best in the Club's history. The revenue for the year exceeded the expenditure by \$3,727.12 against \$660.44 in 1923. Profits from the sale of real estate were not included as revenue. The current assets exceed current liabilities by \$2,890.48 and during the year mortgage indebtedness was reduced \$1,903.75 and \$1,286.46 was ex-

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CARL S. STANLEY, Manager

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ended on improving the Club's real estate. The surplus at the end of the fiscal year stands at \$92,856.11. The par value of the shares is \$100 each and their net worth according to the balance sheet \$236.80 each. The total revenue for the year was \$42,000 of which annual fees accounted for \$31,811; entrance fees, \$3,380; locker rentals, \$1,768; green fees, \$4,182, and profits on sale of balls, \$862. The maintenance of the course cost \$12,908; club house maintenance \$9,891; office expenses \$8,122, and general expenses \$6,752.

"During the year many improvements have been made to the course and its facilities.

The old stables and barns to the right of the 18th fairway were pulled down and a new stable and garage built behind the red brick house. Two shelters and a course refreshment booth were also constructed. During the season trees were planted on the course, and a nursery of 1,200 seedlings, obtained from the Ontario Government, was put in near the water tower. Many of these will be ready to set out next year, and thereafter Weston should have an ample supply of trees for regular planting.

"A nursery of creeping bent has been started from stolons supplied by the Department of Agriculture of the Federal Government. The growth of this has been remarkable, some of them have already been set out on bunkers, and next year we should have enough to plant a putting green.

"Tees, No. 2, 3, 4 and 8 have been partly re-constructed and sodded, and tees 13, 15 and 16 were remade and sodded. A few of the tees are to be further enlarged before next season.

"The fairways have been treated with 2,500 tons of sand obtained from a pit on the property and 15 tons of stones have been removed. Bare spots have been sodded or seeded. A new ditch has been dug near the C. N. R. Bridge, in order that the objectionable end of the old mill race may be cleaned up and put in good condition.

"John Love paid a tribute to the late John Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay, after a protracted illness, died some weeks ago. Mr. Lindsay was made an honorary member early in the season.

"A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously carried to Mr. Kenneth Wright, the retiring President, who with the 1924 Board of Directors, has done so much to place Weston in such a commanding position.

"The Club is fortunate in having Mr. George R. Donovan in the Presidential saddle for 1925. He will be assisted by the following strong Board: Vice-President, F. R. Ewart; Captain, J. E. Hutcheson; Vice-Captain, Elmer Joyce; Green Committee, A. B. Cooper; House Committee, Dutton Copp; Legal Committee, J. H. Bone; Real Estate Committee, H. J. Church, and Finance Committee, H. Birmingham.

## UPLANDS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

One of Toronto's Newest Clubs Is Ideally Situated and has Bright Prospects  
for the Future

(Special Correspondence, Canadian Golfer)

THE approach to the grounds of The Upland Golf and Country Club, Thornhill, from Yonge St. is prosaic to a degree but one is suddenly brought to look on one of nature's charming pictures. There are

pinus, elms, cedars and maples beautifully grouped, with the river Don in the foreground apparently in a hurry to reach the Bay.

An expert firm has laid out a very useful and artistic course. The first

hole being pitched on the side of a hill, the fairway being a dog's leg with the Don intercepting. From No. 2 Tee one gazes over a nullah to the green which must be reached in one to avoid trouble.

The difficulties of No. 3 are right at the start for between the player and ap-

number of balls which have to be retrieved from the river.

During the past season a good number of Golfers of note visited our course. In an exhibition match between Mrs. Riddell and Geo. S. Lyon, and Miss Ada Mackenzie and our President, W. J. Thompson, some snap shots



A View taken on the Uplands Golf Club, Toronto, during the Exhibition Match participated in by Mrs. Riddell, Miss Ada Mackenzie, G. S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson.

parent safety lies a deep canyon. From the height of No. 3 Fairway the scenery is pleasant and refreshing after ones efforts to clear the ravines. A few trees dotted about the landscape and in the distance a fringe of virgin pines. The holes up to No. 7 are of a varied and engaging description. No. 8 Fairway passes over rolling meadow land for a distance of more than 500 yards. The home hole is seen from a promontory rising 200 feet above the fairway with the Don at the foot of the hill. The mental hazard at this point is demonstrated by the

were taken and the camera has caught our "one and only" old man in a natural attitude—a regular Cricket pose.

The annual meeting has been fixed for Saturday, the 24th January, at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. The chair will be taken at 3 p.m. when some very interesting statements will be presented. Without anticipating the President's annual report it may be mentioned that thirty-six Directors' meetings were held during the year, at which the Directors worked untiringly in the interest of the Club, and should all be re-elected.

## THE BERMUDA CHAMPIONSHIP

CANADIAN entries for the Bermuda Amateur Golf Championship, February 3-7, may be sent care of the Editor, "Canadian Golfer." There will be three days of match play at the Mid-Ocean course, Tucker's Town, and a day of medal play at the Riddell's Bay course, and very attractive trophies will be offered for both tournaments in various classes, so that a player need not

be a top-notch to get a chance at some sort of prize. In addition to this tournament there will be two others at Riddell's Bay, one for ladies on February 17, and one for men on February 24th, although the latter may be advanced into March in order to avoid conflict with the Tennis Tournament also scheduled for the 24th.

## THE MARRIAGE OF A NOTED GOLFER

THE VESTRY of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was the scene of a quiet but interesting marriage the afternoon of December 27th, when Miss Ruth Wilcox McAinsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McAinsh, and a very popular young Torontonion, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, all of Toronto. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George Pidgeon, D.D., the bride wearing a three-piece brown duvetyn suit with collar and cuffs of beaver, a brown hat and a corsage of sunset roses and lily of the valley. There were no attendants, and later the happy couple left for New York and Florida.

Golfers throughout Canada will join in hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, accompanied by all good wishes for a long and happy married life, in which sentiment the Editor of the Canadian Golfer sincerely joins.

Mr. Thompson is Canada's best known golf architect, having many important courses here and in the States to his credit. He is also a famous golfer. In fact, many critics claim that if he only had more time to devote to the game, he would rank as high as his brothers, Mr. Frank Thompson, the Amateur Champion, and Mr. W. J. Thompson, ex-amateur Champion. It will be remembered that at the Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield, Montreal, in 1923, in a particularly classy field, he won the qualifying gold medal with a score of 149, although he had had hardly a club in his hand that season, before he entered for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home at 282 Heath Street East, Toronto.

The evening before the wedding a number of prominent golfers in Toronto tendered Mr. Thompson a dinner and it was a very happy affair indeed.

## HOLES-IN-ONE NOW TOTAL 162

FOUR belated "Holes-in-One" made last year and only this month reported are as follows:

Henry Newsome, playing over the Public Golf Course at St. Thomas, holed out at the third, a sporting little proposition of 112 yards.

Dean H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, is a welcome addition to our "Hole-in-One" Club. Playing over the course of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., with Dr. F. C. Dunlop, the Dean bagged a "oneer" at the 14th hole, 140 yards.

Again British Columbia! Mr. T. O. Mackay, a popular member of the Victoria Golf Club, while playing over the Nanaimo Golf and Country Club course, with Mr. J. A. Coleman, General Manager of the Nanoose-Wellington Collieries, Mr. G. D. Ford, Manager of the Hudson's Bay Company and Mr. S. Leighton, Barrister and Solicitor of Nanaimo, found "the tin from the tee" on the ninth—a 133 yard hole.

Mr. Ernest E. Rogers, Secretary of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, and a member of the Marine Drive and Country Club, Vancouver, joined the "immortals" when he negotiated the 14th hole of the Marine Course in one. He was playing with Messrs. John Fremont, Sr., John Fremont, Jr., and C. F. Stafford.

This brings the total of "Hole-in-One" stunts in Canada in 1924 up to the record one of 162.



## WILLIE HUNTER JOINS RANKS OF PROS.

**A** DESPATCH from Los Angeles:

Aided and abetted by George Von Elm's brilliant playing, Willie Hunter, ex-British Amateur Champion, closed a dazzling amateur career this afternoon at The Rancho Golf Club when he and Von Elm triumphed over George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, celebrated British professionals, in a thirty-six hole best-ball foursome, 1 up. Duncan and Mitchell, considered one of the finest combinations since the hey-day of Vardon and Ray, thus met their second straight defeat at the hands of Southern California amateur talent, having lost to MacBeth and Armstrong at Wilshire Saturday in their first appearance. Hunter will turn professional Thursday. He brought his career as an amateur to a fitting climax by playing splendid golf for the two rounds, being more consistent than any of the other players. He and Von Elm, veterans of many such a match, teamed up perfectly, even better than did Mitchell and Duncan, although every one of the four made astonishing shots on occasions that

gave the gallery of 2500 something to get excited about. The amateurs had a best ball of 70 for the morning round, and 68 in the afternoon, for a grand total of 138, while the British golfers scored 71 in the morning and a 68 in the afternoon, scoring 139 for the two rounds.



"Willie" Hunter, who plays his last game as an Amateur.

## SCARBORO, POPULAR TORONTO CLUB

Had a Very Successful Year in 1924—Total Receipts Amounted to Nearly \$80,000

**T**HE members of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, who attended the annual meeting recently at the King Edward, Toronto, presided over by the President, Mr. J. H. Riddel, took considerable interest in the reports of the various officers and committees and they took more than the usual part in the various discussions. The reports showed that the past year has been one of real progress, both on the course and in the club house.

The land adjoining the first and second holes has been purchased, five new greens built in accordance with the plans outlined at the special meeting held last June and improvements and repairs considered necessary were carried out in the club house, all of which involved large expenditures.

The members presented some constructive criticisms for the guidance of the Directors and it was advocated that on account of the large club house

an increased house membership be obtained, to be drawn from shareholders who are not members. A campaign on these lines will probably be inaugurated to assist to meet the heavy overhead expenses.

The club's revenue amounted to \$79,325, of which \$38,190 came from fees. The other sources were: Dining room, \$32,835; house, \$4,314, and green tickets, \$3,985. The expenditures were: House, \$11,174; dining room, \$37,227; course, \$11,603; administration, \$7,806, and maintenance and general, \$11,863. Its assets are valued at \$251,954. The surplus account amounts to \$45,313.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. R. D. Hume and H. L. Kerr,

who have done much for the club, while being members of the Board of Directors for the past seven or eight years, and who retired this year. The other Directors who retired this year in accordance with the by-laws were: H. J. Fairhead and H. G. Ratcliffe. The seven directors who retain office are J. H. Riddel, G. C. Moore, C. S. Robertson, A. J. Doherty, L. P. Howe, D. D. Jordan and C. W. Ricketts. The following were elected to fill the four vacancies caused by retirement, C. S. Parsons, H. G. Fairley, W. E. Young and T. Wibby. President J. H. Riddel presided and at the first meeting of the Directors the officers will be elected. Mr. Riddel has done much for Scarboro during the past year.

## HOW TO PLAY AN IRON

(By Mike Brady, Metropolitan Open Champion and Runner-up in Canadian Open, 1922).

**N**O golfer, whether he is a beginner, a life-long duffer, or a star amateur or professional, ever is quite satisfied with his iron club play. The beginner or the duffer would no doubt be tremendously pleased with himself if he could play an iron like a pro, as the average golfer thinks only of distance. The pro rates his iron shots by distance and, most of all, direction. With varying degrees of standard it is little wonder that no one is entirely satisfied.

The long iron shot is undoubtedly the most important shot in the game, granting, of course, that one is something of a driver. I mean by this that he must be able to hit the ball some place down the fairway.

When I first learned to play a long iron, or what we call a full iron, I was satisfied that I had mastered the game beyond all doubt, but when I discovered that hitting the ball a long way was not everything I had to learn all over. There is an old saying that an amateur plays for the green and a pro plays for the pin. This is a good way of expressing it, as it is exactly true.

All pros drive about alike, even some of the pros not so well known in tournament golf drive exceedingly well, but the difference between a winner and some of the boys who always finish well down the list comes in when they pick up their irons.

Hagen is a very fine iron club player because he has mastered distance and accuracy. Walter can get about as far with a Number 1 iron as he can with a brassie or a spoon. This, more than anything else, has been the reason for his success on the links. The strange thing about it is that Hagen does not appear to mind whether it is the rough or the fairway where he plays from.

The old cleek has passed into the discard and the most popular club for a long second shot is the driving iron or mashie iron. The cleek was not only a hard club to play on account of it being so narrow in the blade, but the shot obtained was nearly always a long roller, and such a shot would too often find itself in a sand trap or a bunker on the modern course.

The iron shot is more of a hit than a sweep. There is everything in the

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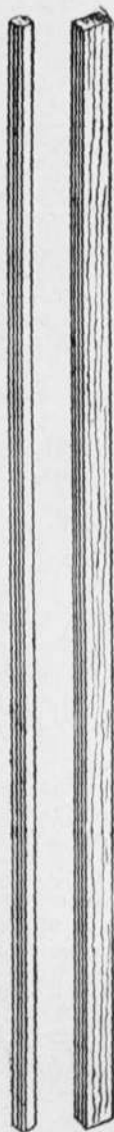
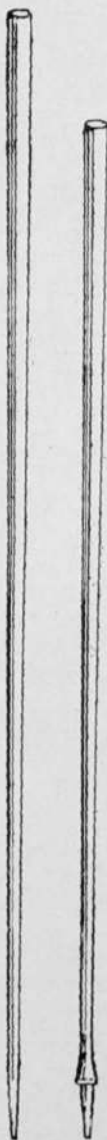
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way one takes the ball. For instance, the very thing that appears to be true in making an iron shot is exactly the reverse. It would seem as if one must lift the ball in the air quickly, but this is all wrong. No attempt should be made to hit the ball in the air. If one tries instead to hit it into the ground he is going to get a very fair shot.

The ideal way of making an iron shot is to hit the ball on the downward swing, taking a little turf after the ball has been hit. Most pros take a lot of turf, but it is not always necessary. In making a long shot, too much turf will check the follow through. It is necessary to hit down at the ball, but it is better to graze the ground than take a large divot.

It is necessary to hold on to the club with a tight grip; that is, the grip must be very tight when the ball is hit. Over swinging is fatal to success in iron club play where accuracy above all things is required. The club should never be taken back beyond the horizontal and not always this far unless one is master of the iron. Getting a punch in the iron is of vital importance, and it can often be done with a crisp three-quarter swing, which usually insures a long follow through after the ball.

The stance for the iron should be slightly open. Some good players, Bobby Jones is among them, play with a little hook. This is a fine roller, but the most popular shot is the one with a little fadeaway to the right. Jones has success in controlling the hook; others might not have, and they would be in trouble too frequently. Practice makes perfect, and no matter what kind of a shot we elect to play, unless we practice it a great deal it becomes only ordinary.

## HODGSON FAMILY BEAT ROSS CLAN

THE Ross and Hodgson families held their annual curling match at the Thistle Rink, Montreal, January 13th, when the Hodgson clan triumphed, after an exciting battle, by 15 points to 14. Thus, the Hodgsons recompensed for their defeat at golf by the Ross clan at Royal Montreal Golf Club last summer. There annual battles of brain and brawn on the fairways and ice have long been a permanent institution between the two quintettes of brothers, and the Ross quintette lead at golf while the Hodgsons hold the lead in curling by a match or two.

When play opened the Ross brothers started well by getting a four at the first end. The next five ends, however, they failed to get above zero, while the opposing family got ahead at the second end with a five. This

was followed by a one, two, three and two, making the score 13 to 4 in favour of the Hodgsons.

At the seventh end, the Ross rink scored a 2, and then secured a magnificent six at the eighth end. This was followed by a 2. The Hodgsons thus needed a two to win. This produced a thrilling finale, the necessary two being clinched to give the Hodgsons victory. Scores follow:

A. F. C. Ross,	J. C. Hodgson,
J. W. Ross,	T. E. Hodgson,
J. G. Ross,	A. A. Hodgson,
P. D. Ross	C. J. Hodgson,
W. G. Ross	W. C. Hodgson

(Skip)—14. (Skip)—15

By Ends.

Ross .....	4000002620=14
Hodgson .....	0512320002=15



## THE LAURENTIAN LODGE CLUB

**T**HE Laurentian Lodge Club, Inc., at Shawbridge, Que., is an all-the-year-club very popular with prominent Montrealers. It is not only a golf club but the members thoroughly enjoy skiing, skating, hunting and horseback riding. The golf course recently laid out by Albert H. Murray is a very sporting one of 3,020 yards, with several very fine holes which will test the ability of the best of golfers.



The famous big hill of the Laurentian Lodge Club, so well known to skiers, at Shawbridge, Que. View taken from the Lounge Room Window. Good golfing terrain this later on in the season.

Shawbridge is 41 miles by motor from Montreal and an hour and a half run by rail. The officers of this very outstanding club are: President, N. M. Yuile; Vice-President, L. F. Skelton. Other Directors, W. G. Hanson, S. A. Stephens, W. H. Knowles. Committees—House, C. L. O'Brien, W. S. Lighthall, W. G. Hanson. Membership, F. B. Common, D. Cleghorn, W. H. Knowles. Secretary-Treasurer, G. B. Arnaud.

## MAY COMPETE FOR BRITISH TITLE

**M**ISS GLENNA COLLETT, the Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, is thinking seriously of participating in the British Women's Open Championship next May at Troon, and with this object in view is going to place herself this month in the hands of Walter Hagen, the British Open Champion, and the generally acknowledged world's greatest golfer. Hagen has a house in St. Petersburg, Florida, and Miss Collett will be the guest of Hagen and his wife there for two weeks, during which period the great pro will give the Lady Champion the benefit of his advice and experience. Miss Collett has never played in Great Britain, where course and weather conditions are very different to those prevailing in Canada and the United States. Hagen, on the other hand,

is thoroughly familiar with Old Country golfing environment. He will especially give Miss Collett coaching in playing shots into the wind. On the wind-swept seaside courses of England, Scotland and Ireland it is absolutely necessary to master such strokes. The Canadian Champion could not possibly have taken a wiser step if she seriously contemplates trying for the British Golfing Crown, than to take a couple of weeks' tuition from Hagen. So far no woman lady golfer, either Canadian or American, has ever made a showing in Great Britain, although half a dozen or more top-notchers from both Canada and the States have tried for golfing honours over there. Unlike their men folk, the women of Great Britain are still supreme from a golfing standpoint. Altogether British-born lady golfers have won the U. S. Women's Championship four times and the Canadian seven times. On the other hand, a British Championship has never been won by a lady player from the States or Canada.

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## "CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

"THE Canadian Almanac," (Copp-Clark Co., Ltd., Toronto, price \$3.50), has just made its 1925 appearance. It has been published continuously now since 1848 and the current edition, handsomely bound in red covers is easily the best and most comprehensive of a long line of predecessors. "The Canadian Almanac" is an indispensable handbook to every business man. It should be in every library and in every office

in Canada from Coast to Coast. It contains in its 500 odd pages a wealth of Dominion-wide information—reliable information that cannot possibly be found in any other publication in Canada. The Editors are Mr. Arnold W. Thomas and Mr. Horace C. Corner. They are to be heartily congratulated on the able manner in which they have compiled such a mass of authoritative facts and figures of Dominion-wide interest.

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## THE ART OF APPROACHING

(By Mr. Harold H. Hilton, former British and U. S. Amateur Champion).

THE wise golfer is the one who can employ either the pitch or the pitch and run in approaching the pin, according to Harold H. Hilton. In London "Golf Illustrated" he says: "There are golfers who are in the habit of playing practically all their short approaches by means of keeping the ball in the air for the greater part of the distance which has to be covered. They are what is termed the 'habitual pitchers,' a sect of which John Henry Taylor is admittedly the high priest. On the other hand there is another sect which infinitely prefers to play its short approaches in a manner which will keep the ball either travelling very close to the ground or, if the lie of the

land permits such a procedure, actually travelling along the surface of the ground all the way. This class of golfer might be termed the 'habitual runners.' The runner is perhaps not as fortunate an individual as the pitcher in that there are certain approaches which he is called upon to play that cannot possibly be overcome by the introduction of his favourite method, whilst there is practically not any approach which cannot be played in a more or less successful manner by means of high trajectory and back spin. The golfer who is even comparatively sound in the art of pitching an approach is never at a complete loss; he can employ his favourite method

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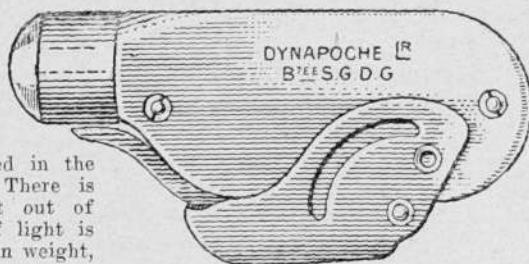


of playing the shot on any and every occasion. On the other hand the golfer who is proficient in his playing of the running-up shot but not particularly happy when he is called upon to play the other class of shot, is, on occasions of necessity, presented with numerous anxious moments. If the lie of the ground does not present him with the opportunity of playing a running-up shot, he must of necessity pitch the ball high in the air, and he does not feel

too confident in his ability to accomplish the feat successfully. The art of being able to play the pitch shot with a fair measure of accuracy is an essential in the game of golf. On the other hand the ability to play the pitch-and-run shot is not an essential; it is merely a valuable asset, and as J. H. has so often proved, a golfer can perform prodigies of golfing valour without ever attempting to play any ap-

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proach except by means of the high trajectory shot.

"It is wise to cultivate the art of playing high-flying approaches, as one cannot possibly dispense with them, but perhaps it is also wise to cultivate the contrary form of approaching, viz., that which keeps the ball low, as, owing to vagaries of climate, links are prone to arrive at a surface condition which makes the pitch shot extremely difficult to control; certainly much more difficult to control than the pitch-and-run shot. It is on these occasions that the man who has some form of command of the latter shot will score over the confirmed and habitual pitcher. The golfer who has both classes of shots in his repertoire of strokes is better armed for the fray than the one who has only the pitch shot at his command.

"To my own way of thinking, the playing of the pitch-and-run or running shot presents a much more interesting problem than the simple, straight-forward high-lofting pitch shot. When you are playing the latter it is mainly a question of lofting the ball high in the air and pitching it straight at the pin, you can certainly make the shot more interesting and possibly more difficult to play by attempting to impart considerable back spin to the ball, but unless the ground is of the adamant variety, a pitch shot with a highly lofted club does not

call for the necessity of any aid in the matter of an exceptional amount of back spin—the plain, ordinary shot will suffice for the majority of occasions.

On the other hand, when playing the pitch-and-run shot, one has several little problems to work out. First, there is the consistency of the surface of the ground and the texture of the turf; secondly, how far to keep the ball travelling in the air; and, finally, the probable effect of the contour of the ground and the ball in its journey. These little affairs have to be duly weighed up and adjudicated upon, and on occasions one is so bound up in this task of deciding upon the necessary plan of campaign that the main essential—that is to hit the ball firmly and crisply—is not duly carried out. But I do not think that there is any shot in the game of golf which is more pleasing to watch or more gratifying to the striker himself than the correctly judged and correctly struck pitch-and-run shot, particularly when the ground over which the ball has to travel is of the undulating variety."

New York "Herald-Tribune":

"Things have a way of evening up. It's the unemployed who invade the churches in the winter and the golf links in the summer."



# IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Mr. J. G. Jowett, late assistant to Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, who is very popular with golfers, has been appointed by Mr. C. L. Miller, Montreal, representative of the Burke Golf Co., Martin McDaid & Son, Steel's Rubber Golf Stud Co. and other prominent golfing firms as his representative for the Eastern Townships, Maritime Provinces and Montreal District as far west as Oshawa. An excellent appointment.

\* \* \*

With a membership already of over 200 the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club of Thornhill, Toronto, is already an assured success. Some work has already been done on the 18-hole course which has been laid out on the beautiful property by Mr. Stanley Thompson, the Golf Architect, Toronto. This course will be 6,300 yards in length from the back tees and 6,050 yards from the forward tees. In preparing his plan Mr. Thompson has very wisely given every consideration to the ability which the majority of lady golfers display upon the tee. He regards the proficient lady player as about 30 yards shorter in her drive than the man with a knowledge of the game, and with this in mind he has kept the distance of the usual two-shot hole below 370 yards. According to Mr. Thompson, there will be two difficult par 4 holes on the course. The putting greens are to be grown from creeping bent stolon of the Washington strain. It is said there is only one course in Canada which is developing its green in this manner. It is being used by the Canadian National Railways on its course at Jasper Park.

\* \* \*

After a very keen contest Mr. H. P. Schell has been elected Mayor of the City of Oshawa—one of the important manufacturing centres of Ontario. His Worship is receiving the congratulations of friends throughout the Province. He was for some years in the

Canadian Bank of Commerce, occupying prominent positions among other places in both the London (England) and New York branches of the Bank. He resigned to take an important post with the Robson Leather Company, of Oshawa, and has now been deservedly



Mr. H. P. Schell, elected Mayor of Oshawa.

honoured by being elected to the Chief Magistrate's chair, by his fellow citizens. Mayor Schell is an enthusiastic golfer and Vice-President of the Oshawa Golf Club. Oshawa is to be congratulated on having such an outstanding Executive at the head of its Civic affairs.

\* \* \*

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Golf Club was held last month with President Joe Sullivan, who is also president of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Golf Union, in the chair. The reports for the past year were adopted. In October the University of Toronto team was successful in winning the Ruttan Trophy in the annual game with McGill. The 1925



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## ATLANTIC CITY

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Inter-collegiate match will be played in Toronto, probably at the Rosedale Club. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, Joe Sullivan; President, C. Ross Somerville; Vice-president, Don. Carriek; Secretary, Fred Lyon. These four, with Jack Carriek, made up the Inter-collegiate championship team, and Porter is the only one who will graduate this year.

\* \* \*

The Ladies' Section of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, has elected the following officers for 1925:

President, Mrs. T. D. Wardlaw; Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh Gunn; Honorary Captain, Miss Ada Mackenzie; Captain, Mrs. B. H. L. Symmes; Vice-Captain, Mrs. J. Simser; Convener of the House Committee, Mrs. W. E. Hume; Secretary, Mrs. H. V. Tyrrell; Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Hookway; Secretaries for the Ringer Competition, Mrs. H. V. Tyrrell and Mrs. C. W. Hookway.

The prize winners for the past season were: Championship, Mrs. T. J. Agar; runner-up, Miss Margaret Langmuir. Championship Consolation, Mrs. Frank Thompson; runner-up, Mrs. E. S. Crocker; Championship, nine holes, Mrs. Earl Gibson; runner-up,

Mrs. J. J. Wickett. Highlands Trophy winner, Mrs. Frank Hughes; runner-up, Mrs. T. J. Agar. C. L. G. U. silver medal, Mrs. T. J. Agar. C. L. G. U. bronze medal, Mrs. J. Witchall. Mrs. William Inglis's prize for the greatest reduction in handicap, Miss Grace Applegath. Mrs. J. Witchall's prize for the three best net scores, Mrs. W. E. Pepall. Mrs. Herman Fletcher's prize for the three best scores on nine holes, Mrs. C. W. Hookway. Ringer Competition, first flight, Mrs. B. H. L. Symmes and Mrs. J. Witchall. Ringer Competition, second flight, Miss Olive Williamson and Mrs. Frank Barber.

\* \* \*

"Jack" Vernon, the professional at Kenora, Ontario, is spending the winter in Birmingham, England. He will return to Kenora in the Spring. J. W. Saunders, of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, is also renewing acquaintances this Winter in the Old Country.

\* \* \*

Birmingham is adding another municipal golf course to the civic possessions of the city. Part of the Harborne golf course, which is already laid out as a nine-hole course, is to be purchased at a cost of £4,500.

The annual meeting of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, one of the most prominent clubs in Canada, was held last month, when the election of the Board of Governors for next year took place, and the usual routine business was transacted.

The financial report showed the affairs of the club to be in a very satisfactory condition. Three of the Governors, Messrs. H. S. Y. Galbraith, R. H. Baird and J. W. Briggs, did not stand for re-election, and the following were elected in their stead: David Dreher, R. K. Bearisto, and Carl Hall. Other members of the board are: J. C. Gage, Geo. Matheson, P. J. Montague, J. V. Nutter, D. W. Dingwall, S. F. Pierce, C. F. Joyce, C. W. Jackson and R. J. Gourlay.

Officials of the Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, are already making plans for the coming season, which promises to be the biggest and most successful in the history of the club. At a recent meeting of the Directors held in the Grange Hotel, prospects for the 1925 season were discussed, and committees appointed in order to carry out the various activities of the club. It was reported that there has already been many inquiries from prospective new members, while the Directors feel that they will retain practically the whole of last year's membership. James Pringle, the professional of the club, will be re-engaged.

A great deal of credit for the splendid condition of the course and the improvements effected last year was given to Pringle. The following chairmen of the committees were appointed: Green Committee, W. J. Faulkner;

House Committee, J. Aikman; Match Committee, J. S. Seoular; Membership Committee, Geo. McKeag; Handicaps Committee, W. N. Ragland; Finance Committee, L. J. Rumford.

\* \* \*

Hon. T. H. Johnson was elected President of the Winnipeg Golf Club at the annual meeting held last month. The report of the retiring Governors was enthusiastically adopted and the members tendered a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring Officers and Governors for the splendid condition of the course, as well as for the excellent financial condition of the club. The full slate of officers for the 1925 season follows: President, Hon. T. H. Johnson; Vice-President, Gordon E. Hunter; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Fred. L. Morton; Governors, J. A. Acheson, T. C. Greenman; F. G. Hale, S. S. Kennedy, D. J. Scott, A. J.

Stevenson and T. E. Thoresen.

\* \* \*

Albert Murray, of Montreal, is busy laying out the new course at Chambly, near Montreal, which will be in friendly rivalry with the club at Dorval for membership next spring. The Chambly men promise to have nine holes

### *Uphill and Hanging Lies*

(Harry Vardon)

For an uphill lie my own method is to stand a little more behind the ball than in the ordinary way, so as to avoid digging into the turf in front as the ball is hit. It is easy to come into contact with this rising ground. You are at the bottom of the arc of the swing at the impact, and if you stand forward, as some people do for an uphill lie, the position of the body will tend to keep the club head low for a fraction of a second—long enough at any rate to catch the ground.

For hanging lies I believe in standing a trifle more forward than usual. When your body is behind the ball, where the ground is higher, there is a very considerable chance of the club coming into contact with this part of the slope before it reaches the ball, and this can only spell ruination to the shot. When you stand a trifle in front, there is far less likelihood of hitting behind the ball, although I agree that it is good to be conscious of having a little more weight than usual on the right leg in order to avoid losing the balance at the time of impact.



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ready for play by next Queen's birthday. The club house, which was formerly the residence of Mr. Noah Timmins, is being re-furnished and modernized to meet the requirements of the players.

Mr. R. E. MacDougall, prominent stockbroker and golfer of Montreal, in writing the "Canadian Golfer":

"I shall always be a subscriber to what I consider, the best golfing magazine published."

A despatch from Chicago, Dec. 14th: "The spreading of golf to every hamlet was the keynote at the annual meeting last night of the Western Golf Association, which re-elected President Charles O. Pfeil, of Memphis, for the third time and reinstated most of the other officers.

The Amateur Championship was awarded to the Lochmoor Club, of Detroit, for July 13, largely on the plea made by Vice-President Standish.

The Senior Tournament will go to the French Lick, Ind., Golf Club, at a date to be set later. Invitations for the holding of the Open tourney were received from Tacoma,

Wash., Indianapolis and Youngstown, Ohio, as well as French Lick. It was decided to leave the selection of the course for the Open Tournament to the Executive Committee, after it has conferred with the Professional Golfers' Association.

The Junior Championship will be held in Chicago at a club and time to be selected later."

The Highland Golf Club, situated at Dominion, Cape Breton, the most eastern spot on the American continent, had its annual meeting Dec. 16. The Executive showed a balance sheet of \$14; all bills paid, no debts. The new officers are: President, Dr. Dan. McNeil, of Glace Bay; Vice-President, County Councillor Hugh Dan McLean, of New Waterford; Secretary, W. D. Morton, of Glace Bay; Executive, Malcolm Martin, of Dominion; Wm. Blackwood, Stuart McCawley, W. H. Sterns, of Glace Bay. The Highland is only three years old and improving very fast.

The Quebec Golf Club, the second oldest on the continent, will open the 1925 season by putting into play the beautiful new "Boischatel" course, which in time will unquestionably rank amongst the finest courses in Canada. The Quebec Club has had some four courses on leased land since its organization in 1874. The new links are owned by the Club and will be a "permanent abiding place."

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, held last month, showed that the club last year has enjoyed good golf, and at the same time, the finances of the club have been kept in an even better condition than a year ago. All members are optimistic regarding the future of the Owen Sound Club, which has one of the prettiest courses in Ontario. Following are the officers for the coming year; Honorary President, D. M. Butchart; President, R. P. Findlay; Vice-President, G. S. Kilbourn; Sec'y-Treas., Col. W. N. Chisholm; Directors, E. J. Harrison, M. D. Lemon, J. C. Telford, C. S. Cameron, W. P. Telford,



J. G. Hay, H. H. Bowman, J. A. Simpson, Capt. R. M. Butchart; Chairman House Committee, M. D. Lemon; Chairman Green Committee, G. S. Kilbourn; Chairman Finance Committee, J. A. Simpson; Chairman Membership Committee, J. C. Telford.

The town of Goderich, Ont., for its size boasts more golf clubs than any other place possibly in Canada. In addition to the Maitland Golf course, which was organized in 1921, the Blue Water Golf and Country Club was put into operation successfully last year and there is also a private course owned by Mr. Fleming, of Windsor, Ont. The Blue Water Club is situated 1½ miles from Goderich on the Blue Water Highway. The officers of the club are: Dr. A. C. Hunter, President; H. J. A. MacEwen, Vice-President; R. Lawrence Lloyd, Secretary; Captain, H. C. Young. Other Directors, Dr. A. H. Macklin, H. Ubelacker, J. W. Craigie and G. L. Parsons. The pro is David Hastings, formerly of Troon, Scotland, who has the record of the course, a 36. Nine holes are now in play and it is the intention to increase these to 18 holes.

An announcement comes from Los Angeles, Cal., says "Golf Illustrated," that William I. Hunter, the former British amateur champion, who has been associated with the Rancho Country Club, of Los Angeles, for the past two years, has decided to turn professional, and has accepted the berth at the Brentwood Country Club, of Los Angeles. Hunter should make good in every sense of the word, although he was not trained for the professional ranks as a boy, and was a telegrapher by profession previous to coming to the States. His father, Harry Hunter, is professional at the Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, Deal, England, and his uncle, William Hunter, is the pro of the Onwentsia Golf Club, of Chicago.

The three public golf courses in New York last year had an income of \$115,000 and only \$50,000 was spent by the

City on their upkeep and improvement. Now the public golfers of New York are insisting that the profit of \$65,000 should be expended this year on the improvement of the courses.



The Beautiful Cup presented by the U. S. G. A. in a competition against par, participated in by golf clubs throughout the U. S. Four Canadian Clubs also were represented. It was won by Dr. E. L. Brady, who was 6 up on par. The sum of \$7,200.00 was realized for the Green Section of the U. S. G. A. as a result of this competition.



## How can I improve my game?

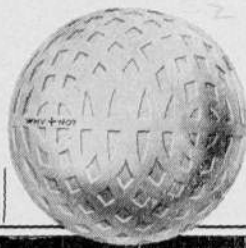
This query immediately prompts the question "Are you playing with the best ball, does your present choice give you the utmost confidence, is it absolutely accurate on the green, do you invariably outdrive your opponent? If not you should use a

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At the annual meeting of the Oshawa Golf Club, held recently, President Roland M. Moffatt, who was re-elected for the year 1925, congratulated the members present on the strong financial position of the club and the different committees on their work during the past season, a general increase in all departments being shown, and in closing his address, spoke feelingly of the loss of their late Secretary, Thos. Henderson, Director W. H. Hall and Auditor P. H. Punshon. The Secretary-Treasurer, E. C. Hodgins, in his report, gave the membership as 197, the number of shares issued and fully paid for as 587, held by 179 shareholders, of whom 78 are not members of the club. The receipts for the year amounted to \$8,672.14, while the expenditures were \$6,983.25, showing an operating profit of \$1,688.89. The club authorized the buying of the sixteen acres to the north of their present property and with the purchase the boundaries of the club will now be Alexandra Street on the south to the

town limit on the north. The following officers were elected: President, Roland M. Moffatt; Vice-President, H. P. Schell; Honorary Secretary, F. C. Hodgins; Treasurer, F. J. Reddin; Directors, new, Dr. D. S. Hoig, E. C. Hodgins and Robt. Henderson; old, R. M. Moffatt, H. P. Schell and J. H. Beaton; Captain, D. B. Carlyle; Vice-captain, W. P. Hogg. Certainly Oshawa golfers have every reason to feel proud of their club's capital showing in 1924.

\* \* \*

Gene Sarazen, U. S. national open golf champion of 1922, and runner-up in the Canadian Open at Mount Bruno last year, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Walter Hagen-Cyril Walker contest, involving the so-called world's championship. Walker is the present open titleholder, while Hagen is the American professional and British open champion. Sarazen offers to play 72 holes, half of the match to be played at Hollywood, Fla., and the other half at St. Augustine, Fla.

The "Canadian Golfer" has been advised by Mrs. Clifton, Chairman of the Women's Golf Committee of The Country Club, Buffalo, N.Y., that the annual Women's Invitation Golf Tournament of The Buffalo Country Club will be held the week of June 22nd, 1925. This is one of the most enjoyable and outstanding Invitation Tournaments of the year and is always participated in by the leading lady golfers of Canada.

It must have been a far-seeing group of men who gathered in the office of Harlow P. Davock on November 10, 1899, and organized the Detroit Golf Club. And certainly the enthusiastic gathering of members who assembled in the magnificent club house of the organization last month to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Detroit's most valuable golf establishment, was proof of the wisdom of the club's founders. At the meeting twenty-five years ago, which marked the start of the club, dues and initiation fee were placed at \$10 each, and the membership limited to 100. In twenty-five years the Detroit Golf Club has made remarkable progress, and more than justifies the pride of its representative membership. Located within six miles of the City Hall, the club property is today worth over a million dollars, and the beautifully appointed club house is one of the finest structures of its kind in the world.

Willie Dunn, the famous golfer and golf architect, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue, is very busy this season laying out courses in the South. He is making his headquarters at Palo Alto, Calif. He is known as the "George Washington of Golf," as he laid out America's first golf course and played the first exhibition matches in the country. His methods of instruction are recognized as most successful, having introduced the theory of playing from the left side many years ago, which has been adopted and applied all over the world with great success. Among his pupils have been: Miss Beatrix Hoyt, three

times champion; Miss Marion Hollins, winner of championships; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, present champion; Mr. Walter Travis, British and American champion, and innumerable others.

Mr. Dunn has laid out golf courses in America, Canada, Scotland, England



Mr. Willie Dunn, famous Golfer and Golf Architect.

and France, and is now constructing the scenic and sporting golf courses for the Devonshire Country Club near San Francisco, one mile west of San Carlos. The name of Dunn has been famous since 1843, when Willie Dunn, Sr., and Jamie, his brother, played their noted matches in Scotland.

Previous to leaving on a trip to Europe, Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., of Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, was given a farewell dinner by Mr. W. C. Finley at the Mount Royal Club.

The main competitions during the season at the Essex County Golf and Country Club were: Club Championship, F. G. Hoblitzell (who defeated T. Kirkham in the finals one up, 36 holes), Club Championship Consolation

won by G. G. Murphy; Captain's Trophy, won by W. A. Geer; Ringer Competition Class A., won by G. G. Murphy; Ringer Competition, Class B., won by M. R. Twomey. In addition to the above events twenty-six weekly competitions were held and two matches—one vs. London which was won by Essex 29½ points to 5½ points, and against Chatham, where Essex won by 13 to 6. The return match with London had to be called off on account of rain. A tournament for the low handicap men of the Detroit District, for the purpose of trying out the new ball which is to be adopted by the U. S. G. A. in 1926, was played over the course on October 13th and 14th and was won by C. Gilbert Waldo, of the Detroit Country Club, with a total of 311 strokes for the 72 holes. Questionnaires on the new ball were given to each contestant, and the consensus of opinion was that while it was about 10 yards shorter off the tee than the standard ball, it was more difficult to putt with and had to be hit more accurately to get the proper results. The Ladies also had a very successful season, the Club Championship being won by Mrs. C. H. Smith, who defeated Miss Kate Duncan by holing a 15 foot putt for a 4 on the 19th hole. The following matches were also played by the Ladies: vs. Chatham, where our Ladies won 18 points to 4; vs. Red Run, where our ladies won 30 points to 9; vs. Birch Hill, where our ladies won 25 points to 5; vs. Grosse Isle, where our ladies won 18 points to 5.

\* \* \*

Winter sports have been inaugurated at the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto. Skis, toboggans and snowshoes are available for members of the club and upon the use they make of them will depend whether the facilities are to be provided for the remainder of the winter. A blazing log fire and cafeteria will make things comfortable. There will be no rental fee to members of the club, the annual fee of \$15 covering both golf and winter sport. The President, Mr. Connable's New Year's gift to members of the club is the an-

nouncement that nine holes are to be added to the course to relieve congestion during the coming summer.

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The members of The Maissonneuve Public Golf Club, Montreal, will the coming season have the full 18-hole course in play and are to enjoy the privileges of a very pretty club house which has just been completed.

\* \* \*

James Hunter, professional of The Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, is again this winter conducting a successful Indoor Golf School at Owen Sound. He has been re-engaged by the Club for the coming season.

\* \* \*

Mr. H. A. Bruce, many times amateur golf champion of Saskatoon, and several times provincial golf champion, will take up his residence in Stratford, Ont., this month. He has been appointed to the managership there of the insurance firm with which he was associated in Saskatoon. Mr. Bruce will be a welcome addition to the playing strength of both Stratford and Ontario.

\* \* \*

The course at Boule Rock, Metis Beach, Que., has been re-arranged and will be extended to championship length the coming season as follows: No. 1, 420 yards, par 4; No. 2, 520 yards, par 5; No. 3, 500 yards, par 5; No. 4, 410 yards, par 4; No. 5, 415 yards, par 4; No. 6, 195 yards, par 3; No. 7, 420 yards, par 4; No. 8, 135 yards, par 3; No. 9, 485 yards, par 5. Total out, 3500 yards. Par 37. No. 10, 510 yards, par 5; No. 11, 190 yards, par 3; No. 12, 400 yards, par 4; No. 13, 435 yards, par 4; No. 14, 135 yards, par 3; No. 16, 200 yards, par 3; No. 17, 225 yards, par 3; No. 18, 475 yards, par 5. Total in, 2,870 yards. Par 33. Grand total 6,370 yards, par 70. A good deal of work was done last Autumn putting in traps and finishing up the new holes from plans of A. H. Murray of Montreal. This season Boule Rock will have one of the finest courses on the St. Lawrence.



So successful was the City Golf Club put into play at Brandon, Man., last season, that Mr. Tayleur, the manager, writes the "Canadian Golfer" this month that he will have in play the coming season 18 holes of 6,300 yards instead of 9. Mr. Tayleur is engaging a professional for 1925. The season tickets at The Brandon City Club are, for men \$25, women \$15, and 50 cents a day.

The members of the Golf Club of St. John, Quebec, are looking forward to a very successful season in 1925. They have a particularly pretty course and club house and an enthusiastic membership. This Club was only started last year. The Royal and Ancient game has "caught on" with the people of St. John in a most satisfactory manner.

At the annual meeting of the lady members of the Riverview Golf and Country Club, Galt, Ont., the following officers were elected for 1924: President, Mrs. D. Buchanan; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Dolph, Preston; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Widdifield; Captain, Mrs. M. Taylor; Assistant Captain, Mrs. B. Cherry, Preston. Committee—Mrs. A. K. Spotton, Mrs. J. S. Wardlaw, Mrs. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson, Galt; Mrs. James Gillies, Preston, and Mrs. L. Weaver and Mrs. G. D. Forbes, Hespeler.

The Devonshire Golf Club which is Windsor's Public Golf course, was such a success last autumn that it is in contemplation the coming year to enlarge it to 18 holes. This is made possible by the generosity of Mr. Woollatt of the Devonshire Race Track Association who has generously offered the Club the use of an additional 50 or 60 acres. The course is in charge of a professional, Robert Whipple. Mr. T. Kirkham, the Secretary of The Essex Golf and Country Club and one of the best golfers in Windsor, writes under date of Jan. 7th:

"It might be interesting to note that on the first week-end of the opening of the course, last season, there were about six players over the course. Less than three

# Golf Tournaments for 1925 on the EAST COAST of FLORIDA

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## ST. AUGUSTINE LINKS

Wilfrid Reid, Pro.  
 Championship of St. Augustine.....Jan. 20-24  
 Ninth Annual Spring Tournament.....Feb. 17-21  
 Fourth Annual Ladies' Tournament.....Mar. 4-7  
 Winter Championship of Florida.....Mar. 24-28

## ORMOND BEACH GOLF COURSE

William Potts, Pro.  
 Halifax Tournament.....Jan. 20-24  
 Ormond Beach Championship.....Feb. 16-21  
 Women's Championship.....Feb. 25-28  
 Championship of Volusia.....Mar. 9-14

## PALM BEACH GOLF CLUB

Arthur H. Fenn, Pro.  
 Lake Worth Tournament.....Jan. 26-30  
 South Florida Championship.....Feb. 9-13  
 Women's Championship of Florida.....Feb. 16-20

## PALM BEACH COUNTRY CLUB

Arthur H. Fenn, Pro.  
 Championship of Palm Beach.....Mar. 2-6

## MIAMI COUNTRY CLUB

Mike Brady, Pro.  
 Annual Midwinter Tournament.....Jan. 19-23  
 Championship of Miami.....Feb. 16-20  
 Women's Championship of Miami.....Feb. 23-26  
 Dixie Championship.....Mar. 16-20

## TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

### PALM BEACH CHAMPIONSHIP OF FLORIDA

Women's Singles and Doubles—Starting March 2.  
 Men's Singles and Doubles—Starting March 9th.

Write for full information and booklet containing complete list of events.

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months later they had between 200 and 250 players out on Saturdays and Sundays."

\* \* \*

The following rather alarming despatch from Montreal refers to a well known golfer:

"Dr. F. L. Lockhart, prominent Montreal physician, is in a critical condition at the General Hospital, as a result of having both his feet badly frozen a fortnight ago, while he was lost in the woods near the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club, in the Laurentians. The doctor was discovered by a search party after being out in below zero weather for about 12 hours."

\* \* \*

A youth of sixteen, George Dunlap, Jr., by name, of New York, carried away the medalist honors in the Twenty-Second Annual Mid-winter golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

His brilliant round of 74, composed of 38 out and 36 in, was four strokes better than anyone else in the field of 125 starters, and quite a shock to the seasoned campaigners and old standbys of Pinehurst. But it seems George has been doing things of the unusual before, so those who really knew his capabilities were in a position to state, "I told you the boy would bear watching." It seems this summer young Dunlap did the majority of his golfing in the White Mountains.

\* \* \*

Barring of ribbed-faced golf clubs by the United States Golf Association in compliance with the ruling in Great Britain against such implements made no difference in the game, according to statistics gathered and made public this month by Jack Daray, professional at Olympic Fields Country Club, Chicago. Scoring was better than ever, if anything, among the experts. The only golfers whose scoring last year might lead to a belief that his game was adversely affected by the rule was Jock Hutchison of Chicago. But Jock's slump was due entirely to his putting, which was bad all season, his approaches being as uncannily accurate as usual. The main argument in favor of the slotted clubs was that they helped the ordinary golfer to put stop on the ball, somewhat as the expert does by cutting the pellet with the edge

of the iron in making the stroke. It did help experts to get a quick stop when they failed, as the professionals say, to "hit the ball," but that was almost a disadvantage, for it resulted in two detriments. One was the likelihood that the ball thus given back spin would fall short and the other was that the player was likely to get careless in his shots.

\* \* \*

Golfers not only in Montreal but throughout Canada will sincerely sympathize (in which sentiment the Editor of the Canadian Golfer begs leave to be personally associated) with the twice open Canadian champion and the Canadian professional champion, Albert H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal, and Mrs. Murray in the great sorrow they have recently been called upon to sustain in the loss of their 8 year old son Douglas, who was only ill some five days with meningitis. He was a particularly bright, loveable boy, and extremely popular with old and young alike. His passing will leave a void in the home circle and amongst his schoolmates which will indeed be hard to fill.

\* \* \*

With a record and optimistic attendance the annual meeting of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Jan. 13th. A great amount of business was transacted and plans made for a banner season in 1925. Considering the heavy expenses incurred by the construction of three new greens, the club enjoyed a very prosperous year. Five new holes will be completed this year, and it was proposed at the meeting to issue about \$10,000 of first mortgage bonds. The total assets of the club were announced at present to be about \$60,000. The directors for 1925 will be as follows: R. M. Anderson, Dr. F. O. Lawrence, Lieut.-Col. D. E. Gerard, Dr. Kennedy, Col. W. J. Green, G. W. Davey, Dr. J. D. Curtis, W. L. Agnew, J. B. Davidson, Dr. P. O. King, W. G. Whiteside and J. L. Thayer. The different committees appointed were as follows:

House Committee, C. S. Butler and A. E. Coulson; Greens Committee, H. T. Gough and W. R. Coulter; Handicap Committee, R. W. Johnson and Neil Sinclair; auditor, R. W. Johnson. The officers elected were: Dr. F. O. Lawrence, president; R. M. Anderson, first vice-president; J. B. Davidson, second vice-president; Col. D. E. Gerard, secretary; W. G. Whiteside, treasurer; Harvey Gough, captain; Chester Smith, vice-captain.

Jimmie Black, the popular professional of the Beaconsfield Club, Montreal, is back in Canada after a flying trip to the Old Country for Christmas and has at once taken up his teaching at his winter school in Montreal. While in Scotland, Black secured the services of Robert Duncan as assistant professional and club maker. Duncan, although a young man, has already shown great promise as a golfer and won the Eden trophy at St. Andrews last year. He has also won many other competitions. Black is a good judge of a player and his judgment can be relied on.

Mr. W. V. Uttley, a well known member of the Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., is leaving the end of the month for Ormond Beach, Florida. He will be accompanied by the professional, "Willie" Gunn, who has just returned from spending Christmas and New Year with his family in Winnipeg.

Nicol Thompson, the well known Hamilton professional, has left for Bermuda to again take up professional duties in that favoured Island. A number of prominent Canadian golfers are arranging to spend some weeks there this winter. The Bermuda Amateur Championship is scheduled for the week of February 3rd. There promises to be a record number of entrants.

The Islington Golf Club, Toronto, is to be heartily congratulated at securing the services for the coming season of that sterling young professional, Nor-

man Bell. It will be remembered that while with Thornhill a year or so ago Norman met with a severe accident which necessitated his retirement from the professional ranks and it was anticipated that it might be some years before he would be in shape to take up



Norman Bell, Popular Professional, who will be with the Islington Golf Club the coming season.

the game again. His many friends will be pleased to learn however that he has quite recovered and has taken over the golf school at the Victoria Club, Toronto, for the winter where he will be glad to renew old friendships. He will take over his duties with Islington early in April.

Mr. Alfred Benwell, the well known Simeoe amateur golfer, was recently severely injured when as a volunteer fireman he was in a serious accident when the Simeoe fire truck was struck by a train. He had several bones broken and was removed to the Brantford Hospital. Many golfing friends throughout Ontario will be glad to hear

that owing to a rugged constitution, the doctors are now hopeful that his severe injuries will not be permanent, and that he will again be able to play golf the coming season.

\* \* \*

Harry Vardon, "the greatest golfer of all time," in sending in a cheque for the renewal of his subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," writes from the South Herts Golf Club, Totteridge, London, N.:

"I want first of all to wish all Canadian golfers a very Happy New Year and in the second place to again congratulate you on keeping the "Canadian Golfer" up to such a high standard."

\* \* \*

The Tillsonburg Golf and Country Club is certainly off to a good start. At an organization meeting held this week the statement was made that already fifty-two \$100 shares of stock have been sold. The club has purchased an ideal property and early this season work will be vigorously pushed on the construction of a 9-hole course, which it is hoped to have in play by June.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. Hastings Webling, whose interesting booklet, "Verse and Reverse," was completely sold out last month, has made arrangements with the celebrated publishing house, Brentanos, of New York, to publish a collection of his verses in illustrated book form. This will be issued early the coming season and the Canadian success will unquestionably be exceeded in a much larger measure, in the States, where the market is so much greater for standard golfing stories and poems.

The Oxford Press (Mr. S. B. Gundy) will have the Canadian selling rights. This new edition will be called "Locker Room Ballads."

\* \* \*

Mr. Lewis Brown, for the past two or three years the able Editor of "Golf Illustrated," New York, has resigned to accept an important position with the Golf Ball Department of the Good-year Company, Akron, Ohio. Mr. Brown is a Canadian and was formerly

with the Toronto "Mail" and other important papers. He will be a great loss to Golf journalism.

\* \* \*

Mr. C. Ruby, General Manager of the Mutual Life of Canada, has recently been elected on the Board of Directors of his well known company—a well earned honour. Mr. Ruby has for many years taken an interest in the Grand River Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, Ontario.

\* \* \*

Utah golfers are anxious to know just what to call a two on a five par hole, and for the time being they have decided that it is a "dodo." On the Salt Lake Country Club course recently Bob Simpson, club professional and holder of the Utah Open title, negotiated 465 yards in two strokes. He made an exceptionally long drive from the tee and then holed his mashie approach shot. Many golfers speak of this rarest of accomplishments as a "cuckoo."

\* \* \*

Messrs. Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, two leading amateur golfers of the United States, are going to sail on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Araguaya on the last day of this month in search of the amateur golf championship of Bermuda. Sailing with Ouimet and Guilford will be ten other American players, including Frank Dyer, who won the title last season, and who hopes to defend it in the coming tournament which will be held next month. In addition to Ouimet, Guilford and Dyer, J. Don Parker, John Anderson, John Ayling, R. Worthington, R. A. Jones, Jr., Eddie Briggs, A. W. Biggs, G. C. Fogel and N. J. Stafford will make the trip. The party will be in charge of Parker. This is the first time that Ouimet and Guilford have made a trip to Bermuda in quest of a golf championship.

\* \* \*

Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, Canadian golf titleholder, combined to produce a best ball of 62 at Hollywood, Fla., last week, to defeat the Cuici brothers—Henry and Al—of Bridge-



port, 5 up and 4 to play. Diegel had birdies on the last three holes, for a low medal score of 35-33=68.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. I. MacCracken, K.C., of Ottawa, is again spending the winter months golfing at Southern Pines, N.C.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. B. Walkem, K. C., of Kingston, Ont., the oldest golfer in Canada, has just been elected President of the Frontenac Law Society.

\* \* \*

Mr. Charles E. Blackwell, popular member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, the well known Toronto financier has been appointed Vice-President of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

\* \* \*

The celebrated Toro Mfg. Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented again in Canada this season by Golf Limited, 24 King Street West, Toronto, and in Winnipeg by the John Deer Plow Company. The Toro line of golf maintenance equipment is the finest in the world, consisting of power mowing outfits, flexible rollers, putting green mowers, dump wagons, compost machines, green top-dressing machines, etc., etc. Golf Ltd. this year intend to put in a new department in Toronto for servicing all makes of tractors and mowers—grinding, sharpening, etc. Golf clubs will find this department simply invaluable the coming season.

\* \* \*

Guelph electors selected the youngest Mayor that has ever held the office of Chief Magistrate in the history of the city, when out of a field of four candidates they gave Major George A. Drew a majority of 719 votes over his nearest opponent, Ald. J. W. Oakes. Mayor Drew, who is only 30 years of age, is one of the city's most prominent young barristers, and holds the office of President of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the City Council for the past three years, and is popularly known in military

circles, having served overseas as an officer with the 16th Battery. Since his return he was promoted to the rank of Major in command of the 16th Militia Battery. His Worship is a very keen and a very good golfer.



A. E. Cruttenden, the former Calgary Amateur, and latterly pro. at Mayfair, Edmonton, who has been appointed professional at Summit, Toronto, for the coming season.

\* \* \*

Among those who attended the Green Section meeting of the U. S. G. A. at the Astor Hotel, New York, January 10th, was Willie Collins, professional at the Knickerbocker Club, Tenafly, N. J., the oldest active pro in the metropolitan district. Collins, a product of North Berwick, Scotland, has been engaged as a district professional for twenty-nine years. During this time he has been at only three clubs, Richmond County, Oakland and Knickerbocker. He was a contemporary of such veterans as Willie Dunn, Mongo



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\* \* \*

Mr. Frank E. Mutton, Vice-President and General Manager of the International Business Machines Co., Toronto, and formerly connected with J. J. Gibbons, Ltd., Toronto, advertising agents, and the National Cash Register Co., of Canada, Ltd., has left Canada to take up special work in the California territory for the International Business Machines Corporation of New York. Mr. Mutton is a prominent member of the Scarboro Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

\* \* \*

Mr. Charles Turnbull, Secretary-Treasurer of the C. Turnbull Co., Ltd., Galt, and a son of the founder of the business, passed away at his residence on December 30th at the age of 66

years. Mr. Turnbull was a very keen devotee of curling, whilst his brother, the late Mr. J. G. Turnbull, who was associated with him in the business, was more interested in golf, he being one of the founders and ex-president of the successful Riverview Golf and Country Club, of Galt. Mr. C. Turnbull's demise will be heard of with great regret by business and other friends throughout Canada. He was quite one of the outstanding manufacturers of Ontario.

\* \* \*

Word comes from London of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Cavendish-Bentinck, daughter of Lord Charles Cavendish-Bentinck and the niece of the Duke of Portland, to Mr. Roger H. Wethered, ex-Amateur Champion and brother of Miss Joyce Wethered, British Lady Champion.

## MISSISSAUGA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

A Deficit in 1923 is Turned Into a Surplus in 1924.—Members at Annual Meeting Hear Rosy Reports of the Club's Activities.

THE annual meeting of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, held this month at the Prince George Hotel, was largely attended. The President, Mr. W. Macmillan, was in the chair and he had the pleasant duty to perform in announcing that a deficit of \$2,541 in the oper-

ating account in 1923 had been turned into a surplus in 1924 of \$538.

The total revenue of the club was \$83,165. The expenditures of 1923 amounted to \$85,705, and during 1924 were \$82,626. While there were no substantial economies upon the course and general expenses were al-

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advs. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion.

Cash must accompany order.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED—Pro. with Scotch and Canadian experience, desires change for 1925, Western Canada preferred. Good club-maker and player. Apply "MC," care Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ontario.

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

MAN AND WIFE would like to hear of position with Golf Club. Man qualified and experienced greenkeeper. Wife has large experience as Cook Caterer five years' Bowling Club and five years Golf Club experience with one of the largest golf clubs, Toronto District. First-class testimonials. Apply Steward, c/o Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ont.

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

WANTED—A position for the 1925 season in Canada. First-class player and club maker and excellent teacher, with a thorough knowledge of the upkeep of a course. Apply William Spittal, care of Savannah Club, Savannah, Georgia.

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

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

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

J. S. REDMAN, twelve years at Beaumaris, wants a position, small club or resort. Can lay out and build economically, teach and repair; also tennis courts. Go anywhere. Pelham Road, St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED—By April 1st, Assistant. Must be first class shaftmaker and repairer. Apply stating wages required to Eric Bannister, Professional, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, Man.

most double those of the preceding year the savings reflected in the report were made in the operation of the dining-rooms and about the house, for which the efficient management of the Secretary, Mr. H. Donnelly, was given due credit.

In dealing with the year's activities Mr. Macmillan referred to the improvements made by the directorate, which included expenditures on buildings, addition to the equipment account and

improvements to its waterworks systems.

The Directors for the year are: T. J. Agar, H. W. Crossen, William A. Denton, William Inglis, William Macmillan, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Harry McGee, Lyman Root, Arthur Sproatt. The new members of the Board are Messrs. Agar and Sproatt, who succeed Carl Rouse, retiring, and H. C. Black, now in New York. The directorate will choose officers and club committees at its next meeting.

## WINTER FIXTURES

Jan. 19-20-21-22-23.—First Annual Mid-January Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes.

Jan. 19-23.—Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Miami, Fla.

Jan. 20-24.—Halifax Tournament, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Jan. 20-24.—Championship of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Fla.,

Jan. 26-30.—Lakeworth Tournament, Palm Beach, Fla.

Feb. 2-3-4-5-6-7.—Twenty-first Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round (if field is large enough to require it), 36 holes; finals, eighteen holes.

Feb. 3-7.—The Bermuda Amateur Golf Championship, Bermuda.

Feb. 9-13.—South Florida Championship, Palm Beach, Fla.

Feb. 10-11-12-13.—Twentieth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and finals, 18 holes on the morning of each day.

Feb. 12-15.—Lincoln's Birthday, Tournament at Del Monte.

Feb. 16-20.—Championship of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Feb. 16-20.—Women's Championship of Florida, Palm Beach, Fla.

Feb. 16-21.—13th Annual Amateur Championship of Cuba, at the Country Club of Havana.

Feb. 16-21.—Ormond Beach Tournament, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 17-21.—Ninth Annual Spring Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.

Feb. 21.—Twenty-first Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 21-23.—Annual Gold Vase Tournament at Pebble Beach.

Feb. 23-26.—Women's Championship of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Feb. 23-24-25-26.—Fifth Annual Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes.

Feb. 25-28.—Women's Championship, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1.—36-hole Medal Competition at Del Monte.

Mar. 2-6.—Palm Beach Country Club Championship, Palm Beach, Fla.

March 2-3-4-5-6-7.—Twenty-first Annual Spring Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.—Qualifying round, 36 holes; finals, 18 holes, in all divisions.

Mar. 4-7.—Fourth Annual Ladies' Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mar. 9-14.—Championship of Volusia, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mar. 16-20.—Dixie Championship, Miami, Fla.

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

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

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

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

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