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The Dirge of a Duffer

Thro' a vale of tribulation, I have wandered all the year,
 The laurels of success devoutly seeking,
 And the failures of the past have left me overcast
 With "records" that will hardly bear repeating.
 'Tis painful to reflect upon the awful wreck
 Of early hopes now scattered and decaying,
 With naught to cheer my mind, but the critics' words unkind,
 Reflecting on the rotten game I'm playing.

The golden days of autumn have changed to gloomy grey,
 And wintry wind, the silent course is sweeping,
 While my soul, in sorrow grieves at the falling of the leaves,
 And the shadows o'er the landscape sadly creeping.
 It means the season's done, with not a victory won,
 With medal scores disgracefully ascending
 Till they've reached a mark, which I admit with sickening sigh
 Has passed the point of cursing, or defending.

It's soul distressing very, yea positively—well,
 I cannot half describe the pain I'm feeling,
 To be beaten day by day by mediocre play
 Would almost start a graven image squealing.
 Yet plugging to the end, I 'neath the burden bend,
 With hope that still eternally is springing,
 Till I play the final hole and this poor old duffer's soul
 To a brighter, better course goes gladly winging.

W. HASTINGS WEBLING



Canadian Golfer



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CANADIAN GOLFER

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The End of a Successful Golf Season The month of November virtually sees the end of the golfing season so far as the greater part of Canada is concerned. Favoured British Columbia has its golf always with it, but in the other provinces of the Dominion the curtain is now rung down on green and fair-green and the strident call of Fore! will be hushed for the next five months. Only the winter golf school remains and it will be very much in evidence in all the larger cities. Indications are too, that in several of the smaller cities these very desirable schools will also be in operation. They fill a very important place in the golf world to-day and throughout the continent thousands of recruits to the Universal Game are added every winter as a result of their operations. It has been amply demonstrated that golf can be taught and well taught at these schools. They are to be heartily encouraged in every golf centre.

Reports received from Secretaries of clubs throughout the Dominion by the "Canadian Golfer" amply demonstrate that golf has been played more in 1917 than in any other season in the history of the game here. Not a solitary course has been closed, whereas, on the other hand, eight new clubs have come into existence and many other clubs have lengthened their links, improved their club buildings and generally "put their house" in order for the enjoyment of their increasing membership and the better playing of the game. And this record during the fourth year of the war is certainly a striking tribute to the virility of the Royal and Ancient—an overwhelming testimony to its

health-giving attributes, to its ability to attract alike, both old and young and incidentally keep them mentally and physically fit during these worrying and stressful days. Great is the game of golf, which numbers among its adherents the leading statesmen, the leading professional, financial and business men of the country and the most influential women in all patriotic endeavour.

A Plea from "The Times" for "the Poor Golfer." Recently the "New York Times," which occupies a place in newspaper circles in the States, akin to that generally conceded to its namesake, "The Thunderer" of London fame, in journalistic circles of Great Britain, devoted a leading editorial to "The Poor Golfer." Herewith some extracts:—

"In the host of golfers very few reach the coveted domain of super-golf. The average player, capable of bulging with pride, when his score drops below 100 strokes, furnishes most of the capital and enthusiasm that maintain private courses and public links. If Mr. Super-Golfer and his fellow-experts were segregated upon greens of their own, confined within bunkers built solely with their own funds, limited to traps dug with no aid from the despised tyro, it is easy to imagine how much the ancient game would lose of its popular interest. To watch and admire marvelous individuals who make par scores is a stimulus necessary to the average players' golf education; he looks upon the master clubman as proof that it is possible for a human to attain that excellence which he himself touches only on rare occasions upon this or that fairway. But it is chiefly his own poor efforts, coupled with a baseless hope which golf somehow encourages in deluded minds, that keep alive his interest in the game.

Why is it, then, that our American courses—or the best of them, at any rate—are being diverted to the requirements of the super-golfer? The week-end player, without enough leisure time for constant practice, or lacking the natural aptitude for developing into a mighty player, finds his club links turned into a playground fit only for professionals and for amateurs of conspicuous skill. Traps interrupt his every stroke. Bunkers rise to stop the ball that speeds to the uttermost limits of his reach. Distances are measured so as to destroy even the fairly proficient player's score; none but the par wizard can attain them. The whole layout of fairways and greens accords with the needs or fancies of those scarce creatures whose cards abound in "eagles" or "birdies;" who, if they ever found themselves clouting a ball as many times as ninety or a hundred to cover eighteen holes, would seek treatment for their nerves and muscles at the nearest hospital.

It may be that the average golfer is a spineless being, ashamed to raise a voice to uphold his rights in the club. Or perhaps he is too busy counting his strokes to meddle in the club's less important affairs. Anyway, he lets the experts run things. The par player dominates the Green Committee, lays out the course to suit himself, remodels it to fit his tastes as they grow more exacting, month by month, and finally intersperses through the greenswards a series of dugouts, morasses, barriers, and jungles so intricate that the poor nuisances in the club's majority are driven to the nineteenth hole for their only real pleasure. But the worms will turn. Some day the down-trodden will rise in their might of numbers, organize golf courses of their own, bar out all who play below a hundred, and forthwith manage to get a little fun out of their chosen sport. For a member who thereafter learns to play super-golf the penalty will be obvious. He will, in turn, be ousted by his old comrades and forced to join a more exclusive club suited to his new attainments."

There is a good deal of common sense in this article and its plea for the poor golfer. But there is another side to the shield. It is the universal experience that "the poor golfer" will always remain "a poor golfer" if he is content to meander round a "spineless" meadow, sans traps, sans hazards, sans difficulties of any kind. Don't make a course so difficult that every shot unless it is a perfect one is punished; but on the other hand, don't have it so eternally easy, that the "sloppiest" kind of play can be rewarded with a par 4 or 5, as the case may be. There are limitations both ways.

A Canadian Senior Golf Association

In reference to the membership of the Senior's Golf Association of the United States, it is very truly stated: "They are men who have done something in the world; something in every walk of life; something that means something to American citizenship." The Association includes among its members Supreme Court judges, leading educationists, bankers, doctors, authors, journalists, manufacturers, in fact, prominent men in every branch and phase of activity.

The youngest man who can compete in the Senior's tournament must have arrived at years of discretion to the tune of fifty-five. This is Class A. In

Class B are men from 60 to 64 years of age. Class C embraces entrants from 65 to 69 years, whilst Class D calls for "youths" of 70 and upwards.

At the recent annual tournament at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y., 376 frisky young chaps disported themselves for four days chasing "the naughty little, sporty little, gay golf ball," and at the annual dinner, which wound up a record event they all testified to having had the most glorious time of their young lives.

The "Canadian Golfer" is of the opinion that in the Dominion, there is a splendid opportunity to follow in the footsteps of the Seniors of the United States and to institute a similar association here. There are hundreds of golfers in Canada who are eligible for just such a glorious golfing outing. It would bring prominent men together from all parts of the Dominion and from a health, business and enjoyable standpoint generally, such a tournament would certainly be a plus proposition.

Mr. Frank Presbrey of New York, is Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Seniors' Association in the States and the "Canadian Golfer" has his word for it, that he would be only too pleased to give all the particulars necessary to successfully launch such an Association in this country.

Herewith are extracts from Mr. Presbrey's very interesting letter to the Editor:—

"Having served for three years as Chairman of the Seniors' Tournament, I will be pleased to give anyone who undertakes to form a Canadian Association full details of our organization and help in every way I can, including a full set of our printed matter, if desired. I am enclosing you one of our Year Books, giving you the By-Laws and list of members. Since this book was printed we have changed the By-Laws somewhat; the chief items being the employing of a Corresponding Secretary of the Association to relieve the Chairman of correspondence, and limiting the membership to 500. The Association was growing to an unwieldy number and we decided to limit it to 500 and now have a waiting list of about 50.

"If you form an association, it would be a particularly nice thing to arrange a match, in Boston, or some convenient place, between a team from your association and one from the association in the United States. A great deal of interest could be aroused in this and it would be a notable affair.

"If there are any further details, please command me."

That reference to an International match makes particularly good reading. The "Canadian Golfer" would be glad to hear from Senior golfers throughout Canada, their opinion in reference to forming such a desirable association in the Dominion. The Editor is rather of the opinion that here, owing to the field being a restricted one, the age limit could very well start at 50.

Chip Shots

Now for the Long Evenings, the Ingle-nook, my Lady Nicotine, and the informative golf magazine—the "Canadian Golfer" by preference of course.

* * *

Upper Canada College has one of the proudest records of any Public School in the Empire. No fewer than 950 pupils and ex-pupils have enlisted and 107 have paid the supreme sacrifice.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the South Hasting, Belleville and Trenton Teachers' Institute, Mr. P. C. MacLauren, B.A., Principal of Belleville High School, gave an address on "Play and Outdoor Sport." One point he brought out was that too much gymnastics and calisthenics kills the spirit of play. Germany is a country where gymnastics and physical training had been especially developed, and as a result had acquired discipline in its men, while England, a country of wholesome outdoor sports, had developed endurance, a much more vital factor than mere physical strength. The war will yet be won on the

cricket fields, the baseball diamonds, the football grounds, the golf courses and cinder tracks of the Anglo-Saxon world.

* * *

The United States golfer is threatened with a golf bag famine. The government has taken over the canvas mills and no more golf bags will be made.

* * *

With a coal shortage looming large and the oldest inhabitant predicting a winter of the severest sort, happy the golfer who is arranging soon to flit southwards.

* * *

Col. H. C. Lowther, of the Scots Guards, formerly Military Secretary to the Duke of Connaught, when Governor General of Canada, has been gazetted a Major-General. He was formerly a well known member of the Royal Ottawa Club and played a great deal when in the Capital.

* * *

It is of course rather a hard matter to even approximate the amount raised the past season on Canadian golf courses for Patriotic purposes, but the Editor is inclined to think that \$50,000 would not by any means be an over-estimate. Take Toronto for instance. The eight clubs in that city can be safely credited with \$10,000 or more—three clubs alone contributed between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other golfing centres have also given of their thousands and there is not a club however small that has not \$100 or more to its credit. Oh yes, fifty thousand dollars as the patriotic contribution for 1917, of the Canadian golf clubs is well within the mark.

* * *

"If the test of the artist is in the skill and ease with which he turns out his masterpiece," says Grantland Rice, the well known golf critic, "then Ouimet on his present form is an artist extraordinary. We have never seen a golfer since Harry Vardon's play in this country who secured results with such consummate ease and confidence. The Boston star is not playing brilliantly, but he is achieving the wonderful effects without any work whatsoever, as if the game was the simplest and easiest ever created. Ouimet's rhythm is flawless. From the tee to the cup there isn't a jerk or a quiver in any stroke, but rather a wonderful steadiness and certainty. In his putting he has all the confidence of a star upon the green. There isn't the slightest hesitation on his part, no matter how hard the putt. He makes his decision quickly, and then steps up and taps the ball. Ouimet in this respect is a fine example to those who fiddle and fuss around the greens and finally work themselves into a young frenzy before hitting the ball. His philosophy on the putting green is this: 'Your first judgment is generally the best. Hit the ball then, and you either hole it or you don't. But why bother either way?'"

* * *

Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan, K.C., one of the leaders of the Ontario Bar, and a member of the law firm of Fasken, Cowan & Chadwick, Toronto, died October 28th after a serious illness of three months. His widow and one daughter survive him. Deceased, who had been suffering from ill-health during the past twelve months, was particularly known as a Railway counsel. For many years he was directly connected with the Legal Department of the Grand Trunk Railway. Before he was forced to retire from active work he was retained in a number of important appeals before the Dominion Railway Board and the High Court. Mr. Mahlon K. Cowan was known from coast to coast both in Canada and the United States, as one of the most prominent men in the legal profession. Politically he was an ardent Liberal, and from 1900

to 1904 represented South Essex, his home riding, in the House of Commons. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, golf and hunting engaging most of his leisure hours. Amongst the wealth of floral tributes at the obsequies, was a beautiful wreath from the Toronto Golf Club, of which the deceased was a very valued member.

* * *

Annual meetings will soon be in order. Try the "Rotary System" the coming year in electing directors. That is, choose so many directors for three years, so many for two years and the balance for one year. Directors so elected drop out automatically and there is therefore new blood infused and "enthused" every year. A number of the leading clubs find this a sovereign cure for the perpetual directorate complaint, or habit, call it what you like, which is the bane of many a golfing organization.

* * *

Once again it has been pretty decisively demonstrated that "mere man," expert golfer though he may be, cannot give an expert feminine player a half handicap and come home a winner. In a 72 hole match over Walton Heath and Sunningdale, Mr. H. H. Hilton some years ago had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Miss Cecelia Leitch 2 and 1 when he conceded her these odds and now Mr. Jerome Travers has been taken into camp by that versatile English player, Mrs. Gavin (now resident in the States) under similar circumstances, by the decisive margin of 7 and 6. When the match was all over Mr. Travers confessed that the strain of playing Harry Vardon on even terms would be infinitely less than trying to concede such odds to a player of Mrs. Gavin's ability. "Woman, lovely woman" is certainly taking her place in the sun these 20th Century days.

* * *

Writing of "War's Effects on Golf," in the New York "Golf Illustrated," Mr. R. E. Howard, the well known British golfer says:—

"Another evolution to which America will become more and more accustomed is the merging of the elements of peace and war on the links. The evidences of this change in Britain are manifold. On many courses it frequently happens that Red Cross nurses with a brief interval in which to obtain recreation, play their rounds in the white caps which are emblematic of their noble mission. They have no time to dress for the game save to the extent of slipping a golf jacket over their print dresses. Here, surely, is a study for the artist who would paint a picture of golf in the age of war. On a hundred and one courses by the sea are to be seen wounded soldiers in hospital blue struggling with the elements of the game and mingling with civilian golfers in the well-worn tweed suits that denote a proper regard for war-time economy. Somehow, one feels that the effect of it all will be to make the game much more democratic than ever it has been in the past."

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" has been asked what is the best score ever made on an 18 hole golf course of recognized merit. That is a pretty large order, but the Editor rather thinks that the score made by Abe Mitchel, the mighty British professional swatter, on the well known Sonning course, near Reading, England, just about carries off the palm. Sonning is an extremely well trapped course of 6,135 yards. These are Mitchell's figures, the card by the way, sent in to the "Canadian Golfer" by a Canadian follower of the game, who was training at the flying school near Sonning:

Out 3,3,4, 3,4,4, 5,4,3,—33

In 4,2,4, 2,4,4, 3,4,3,—30—63

The only 5 on the card, strange to say, was at a comparatively easy hole, No. 7, 380 yards, par 4. No. 1 at Sonning is 400 yards and No. 2, 440 yards. Mitchel got a 3 at both of 'em. The longest hole is No. 14, 490 yards. Here he registered a 4. James Braid once did the Hedderwick course near Dunbar in 57 (28 out, 29 in) but this course does not compare in any particular with Sonning which is a Colt's course of much character.

Rosedale Caddies' Thanksgiving

A Delightful Morning on the Links for the "Freckled-faced"
Carriers of the Bags

(Contributed by Miss B. N. Phipps)

THE Rosedale caddies held their annual match on October 6th—the Saturday before Thanksgiving, the Weather Man smiling as usual and donating them an ideal day.

There was an almost entirely new lot of boys competing this year, and they ranged in age from 7 to 13 years.

The former redoubtable champion, Larry Thornton, had grown up, graduated and become Professional Freeman's right hand man. Other "veterans," had drifted into various occupations which did not permit of time for the royal and ancient game.

The hour set for the contest was 7 a.m., and a short sighted member, hastening towards the links for an early morning lesson, paused in dismay at the sight of a pair of legs waving wildly in the air. "Dear me" he sighed nervously, "there must have been another aeroplane accident. Someone has fallen out." On his arrival at the club however, he discovered his mistake—that it was merely the morning set apart for the caddies' match, and the boys killing time until their game was called.

As usual they were divided into two classes.

The first class boys played the first 3 and last 6 holes, twice—the second class, the same once.

In the former, Edgar David was champion with a score of 112. Horace Clarke came second, doing his bit in 122, while Robbie Hall was third in 126.

The winner in the second class was George Moore, who did the 9 holes in 90. Alex. Duncan came second in 103, followed up by John Little as third, with a score of 120.

The amount of money contributed for prizes was \$24.00, and as it was one of those delightful games where all get rewards, Professional Freeman did some wonderful calculation, proving his mathematical ability by dividing this amount among 29 boys, to each one's complete satisfaction—even the last caddy boy received 20 cents.

One tragedy however, must be recorded, proving the absorbing fascination of the game.

A boy who had been picked for first class champion, did the first round very creditably. On the second trip however, he had either warmed up considerably, or wished to strike terror into the other's hearts, for he removed his coat, drove off and went on his way rejoicing without it. When he came to score, he discovered he had left his card in one of the pockets.

Another group, forgot all about the necessity of taking cards along, so had no scores to turn in, but as they were known to be good caddies, as well as players, received gifts of 45 cents apiece.

When it was all over, there was a delightful distribution of Grab Bags—containing appetizing lunches, whereupon they departed to secluded nooks to regale themselves and discuss the points of the game. At the end of the day they trotted home to the pleasant tune of jingling coins in their pockets, while in their hearts was a true sense of thanksgiving.

Not the Hazard, but the Play

"Not the quarry, but the chase,
Not the land, but the race,
Not the hazard, but the play,
Make me, Lord, enjoy alway."

Distinguished Devotee of Golf

President Wilson Enjoys the Game and Belongs to Many Clubs

THE name of President Woodrow Wilson will go down the ages as one of the great men in the Great War.

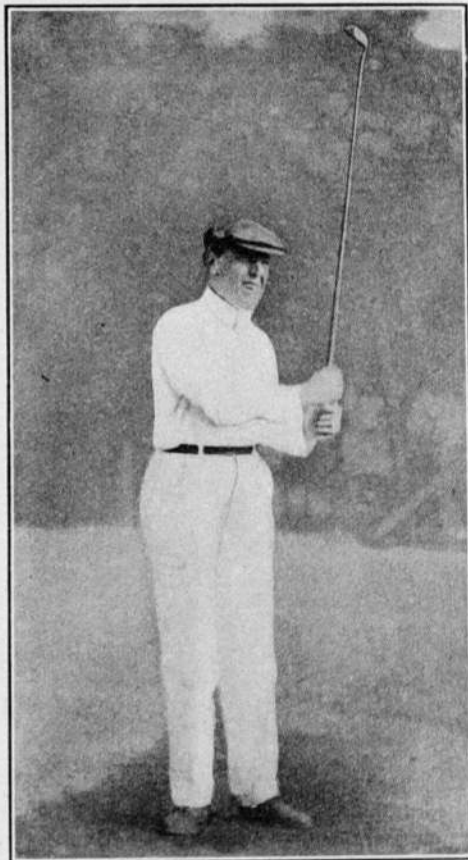
For nearly three years he was possibly one of the most maligned and misrepresented men in the Universe. His was a most difficult role to fill. Assailed by the pro-German of his people as pro-Ally in his sentiments and leanings and accused by the warm friends of the Entente Cordiale with at least condoning Teuton frightfulness and lacking in the most fundamental principles of common humanity, his path for many long months was anything but the "primrose path," but rather a path beset by thorns and obstacles innumerable, both of a political and social character.

The Lusitania murders and a dozen other cases of frightfulness waged against his own people, together with German intrigues and plots within and without, were borne in comparative silence by the great head of a great nation. Then came the Huns breaking of the solemn compact in reference to the submarine policy in regard to neutrals and the silent statesman became the flaming patriot and the first week in April saw the alleged man of "peace at any price" unleash the dogs of war and he and his people, following his lead, almost as a unit range themselves on the side of Democracy and Humanity. It was magnificent! It thrilled the whole Anglo-Saxon world. It sounded the death knell of Teuton hopes for universal domination and the principal place in the sun. Woodrow Wilson at one bound had proved himself a worthy successor to Lincoln, the well beloved—a doer of things, not a dreamer—a statesman of the highest type, and not a political trimmer.

Mr. Wilson to-day is very much in the world's limelight and he is leading his people in a manner that is calling for unstinted praise and unbounded commendation.

The President is a splendid example of the value of the doctrine of the open air and sunshine. Rain or shine, he makes it a practise to take out-door exercise and as a result, notwithstanding the great strain placed upon him by the manifold duties of his exalted office—ten times increased as a result of the war—he is mentally and physically fit in every sense of the word.

As all the world knows he is a keen golfer and is almost daily to be seen on the courses adjacent to the Capital. Herewith a photo of the advisor and guide of a hundred million people—allies to-day, praise be! in a characteristic



President Wilson Recreates at the "Game of Gowff."

golfing attitude. That he is not exclusive in his club membership is demonstrated by the number of courses he plays over. Mr. Tumulty, Secretary to the President, writes the "Canadian Golfer":—"The President plays golf from time to time at the Chevy Chase Club, the Columbia Country Club, the Washington Country Club, the Washington Suburban Club, the Kirkside Club and the Bannockburn Country Club, all adjacent to Washington."

May he be spared many, many years to lead his people, to occupy the pre-eminent place he undoubtedly occupies in the affairs of the world and to play and enjoy the Royal and Ancien—a game which has never numbered among its devotees, a more exalted adherent.

"Hole in One" Competition

A Lady From Nova Scotia Qualifies
for the Elect

AND now from "down by the sounding sea" comes a very interesting report of two players from the same club making holes in one and qualifying for the select club of "One Shotters."

Across the ferry, a distance of $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles and then a mile walk or drive brings the visitor to Halifax, to the picturesquely situated Brightwood Golf and Country Club at Dartmouth.

Mr. D. MacGillivray is the popular President of Brightwood and he decided this season to put his club on the golfing map and qualify as a "Oneer." He accomplished the trick at the 6th hole—calling for a difficult pitch shot of 110 yards to the hidden green at the foot of the hill. When he pulled off the enviable "stunt" he was partnered by Mr. J. G. Farquahar, whilst the opponents were Messrs. W. Rowlings and M. S. Clarke. Mr. MacGillivray is already one of the "Canadian Golfer's" most valued subscribers—but he won't have to send in a cheque for the coming year as a result of his notable performance.

Mrs. E. M. MacLeod, the Secretary of the Ladies' Committee of Brightwood, with a most commendable spirit, determined that the President was not to usurp all the honours of the club as the only champion "One Shotter" and so she too decided to "get into the game." Mrs. MacLeod chose the sporting 8th hole to negotiate "the cup from the tee." This hole is played from the top of a hill and calls for skill in both direction and distance to find the green, let alone the cup. Heartiest congratulations to Mrs. MacLeod and Nova Scotia in registering the second "hole in one" ever recorded by a member of the fair sex in the Dominion.

This makes an even dozen "One Shotters" for the season of 1917 in Canada, the competition closing October 31st. As however, a belated return or so may yet come in, the full list of those who qualified for the "Honour Roll" will not be published until the December issue. Here's good health to all of 'em and more power to their golfing elbow.

Representatives Wanted

We want a subscription representative in every town or city in the country where there is a golf course. It is not difficult to secure subscriptions for the "Canadian Golfer" and the remuneration is good. Would you like to represent us?

Bank of Commerce Bldg

"CANADIAN GOLFER"

Brantford, Ont

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TWELVE TIMES

A Gift Suggestion that will Appeal to you.

YOU have a friend who is very much interested in Golf. You are going to give a Christmas present of some kind to this friend. There will be more pleasure for both of you if the gift is a particularly appropriate one. Or, how about that boy in England or France? A subscription to

The Canadian Golfer

will afford a delightful surprise at Christmas and give new satisfaction on the 15th of each month during the ensuing year. Every issue will be a reminder that you are the thoughtful provider of several hours of interesting golf, entertainment and instruction—the source of a twelve-time Merry Christmas.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below and the "Canadian Golfer" will be sent with your Xmas Greetings to any address in Canada, Great Britain, or the United States, postage pre-paid.

Christmas Subscription Coupon

"CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Canada

Gentlemen:—Enclose find cheque for \$3.00 for subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" to January 1st, 1919 (13 months)

Send to Name

Address

From Name

Address

Playing Golf in England

CAPTAIN K. V. Bunnell, of the 125th Battalion, writing to the Associate Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," from Witley Camp, England, says:—

"Having had the opportunity of playing a little golf lately, it naturally reminds me of some of our "birdie" games on the Brantford course. When we get home, I think you will have a lot of new applications, for quite a few of our officers who never played before, have now taken up the game. The Colonel himself has played several times. On the links I meet a lot of old Toronto golfers: Johnnie Milne, Peter Reid and several others I could mention. The West Surrey club have a beautiful course and we usually get down on Wednesday afternoons which is a half holiday in camp, also on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and considering the scarcity of labour the course is in fine shape. Sorry to say, I am rather off my game, but am getting some clubs made and then hope to play a little better game. I see Brantford had a close game with Galt the other day. A couple of the officers still get the "Canadian Golfer" and we all take a great interest in it.

This Saturday, Vardon, Taylor and some other well known pros are playing at Sunningdale and as it is only about 30 miles from camp, a few of us hope to go over to see them play."

How to Play Golf

By Charles (Chick) Evans

Wooden Club Play

IN driving, I strive particularly to make the descent of my stroke the same as the ascent. I consider my swing as a whole with two equal parts, and my object is to make these halves identical, that is, when I go back, right elbow is in my right side, my left arm almost straight; when I follow through my left elbow is in my left side and my arm almost straight. Also, on the backward stroke, my right knee braces, and the same work is performed by my left knee on the follow through.

Walter Hagen, one of our most famous of home-bred professionals, plays a splendid wooden club game. In my mental picture of him, he hits from a "take-off." He puts his right foot far back, throws his club-head through with his whole strength, following after; his follow through is very full, except that he is careful to avoid the stiff arm. His method illustrates what I mean when I say that a player should swing his arms independently of the body, until he feels the club-face meeting the ball; the strength of the body must follow—not precede—the actual contact of club-face and ball.

One must be particularly careful in this regard when playing full wooden shots in a wind, for there is something in the rustling air that seems to unsteady a player, and tends to make him rush his shots. That is, he tries to hit the ball too hard, and in such attempt his strength gets away from him, and its full force is somewhat dissipated before the meeting of the club-head and ball—his hands are forced from the downward stroke, and a miserable slice is the result. It is one of the most common errors to fail to wait for the club-head when playing in a wind, and this tendency applies in a greater or lesser degree when the wind is heavy, or light, and is somewhat to be remembered even on comparatively still days.

This is the idea to bear in mind: Be sure to get the club-head on the ball before you put the real body strength into the shot.

It is a strange thing, but the beginner usually finds the iron club easier than the wooden, and in consequence he neglects the driver and the brassie for so long a time that he never really conquers them. This is a great pity, for the wooden shot is really the easiest one of the game, and all that is necessary to learn it is a little patience in foregoing temporary advantage, and a little courage in facing the initial difficulty. The iron club as a driver is a deceptive tool; it is really a thing of fine points for very special work, and on a first-class course was never intended to do the work of a wooden club.

The wooden club is played for distance, and rightly executed, its reach must always be greater than that of any iron club. Of course, an iron club can do excellent makeshift work on a dry course, where one can play for a roll and thus utilize the superior direction of the iron, but such a course is not in championship condition, and the good golfer must learn to use each club for its legitimate work.

A good hole is not complete without a good tee shot, and a testing course demands a good drive. I have found the following ideas of practical benefit in the execution of a drive: The imaginary line to the hole is a straight one leading from a point behind the ball through it to the hole. Therefore, I place the club-head back of the ball at right angles to the imaginary line to the hole.

At the start let the shoulder be parallel with the imaginary line; at right angles to the line going back, and at right angles going through.

During the progress of the stroke pull the club-head down with the left hand until it meets the ball fairly; the result will be a clean follow through, and the body will go right into the blow.

Relax, keep the muscles loose and let the stroke be rhythmical.

"Private" Francis Ouimet

And Mr. Jesse Guilford Easily Defeat Mr. Charles Evans and Mr. D. E. Sawyer—Rating of the Best Massachusetts Amateurs

(Special Correspondence, Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston)

PRIVATE Francis Ouimet of the 301st infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., otherwise recognized as the Western amateur golf champion, partnered with Jesse Guilford, the Massachusetts amateur champion successfully withheld the prestige of the Eastern golfers by defeating "Chick" Evans, United States open and amateur champion and D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton in a 36 hole best ball affair by 6 up and 4 to go.

This East vs. West match was held on the links of the Brae-Burn Country Club of West Newton, October 27th, before an enthusiastic gallery of 1,500 who all contributed their bit to the athletic equipment of Camp Devens.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Evans had never previously played on the Brae Burn course and that Mr. Sawyer had only one day's experience, but this handicap was far lessened by the fact that Mr. Ouimet has been handling a gun and needless to relate in his own words that "a driver felt like a whip in my hands."

Had Chick Evans had the control of his putter in accordance with the balance of his game, the match would have been carried farther and perhaps the confidence would have resulted in an ultimate victory for his side, but his short game was woefully weak and it does not harbor well for any pair to miss two and three foot putts when opposing the Ouimet-Guilford combination.

There was no question as to the superiority of Mr. Ouimet's play over his rival, Mr. Evans, for looking over the match from an individual standpoint he was 4 up in the morning round and eventually 3 and 2, allowing for impartial approximations.

Mr. Ouimet, in his khaki regalia and wearing glasses, made rather a more striking appearance than any of the other competitors and was warmly greeted by the spectators of the morning round. Mr. Evans and Mr. Sawyer were also given a cordial reception for their courtesy in visiting the eastern course. The first nine holes found the match all square, but then Ouimet came back in a 34 for the last nine holes, leaving the eastern team six up with half of the match completed. The first nine of the afternoon's play found Mr. Evans at his very best and three of the six holes lead had been wiped away at the turn. This gain was short lived as three holes under par gave the Massachusetts boys the match.

MR. EVANS' LONG DRIVING

The writer was interested to note how Messrs. Evans and Sawyer would fare in comparison with Messrs. Ouimet and Guilford, admittedly two of the longest drivers in the east, as far as the long game was concerned. An analysis of the driving on the 30 holes where distance was the ultimate object shows that Mr. Evans had the longest ball 12 times, with a total of 9 for Mr. Guilford, 5 for Mr. Sawyer and 4 for Mr. Ouimet.

The distance that Mr. Evans obtained was a great surprise to the followers of the game, as while he was generally acknowledged a long hitter, it was not thought his tee shots would compare favorably with either Mr. Guilford or Mr. Ouimet. The latter, however, found it quite difficult to keep both direction and distance in the same category as the training with the heavy gun materially affected the timing of his wooden clubs.

Mr. Guilford's medal was some two shots better even than Mr. Ouimet's, who in turn led the United States champion by an equal amount. The best single round of the day, 74, was featured by Mr. Ouimet in the morning play.

Mr. Ouimet won 5 holes outright and shared 3 others with his partner.

Mr. Guilford won 3 holes unaided. Mr. Evans won 2 and Mr. Sawyer 1 hole and they divided the honour of the victory on two others.

The title of the four ball championship, while only an informal honour, seems to rest with Messrs. Ouimet and Guilford without question, they having defeated Brady and Tellier in 3 out of 4 matches; Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirkby in three straight battles and lastly and by no means least, the Chicago pair. Mr. Ouimet has vanquished Mike Brady in two of three individual matches and coming as these affairs have, in the midst of his call to arms, he deserves great credit therefor.

MR. OUIMET AND THE WAR

In due justice to Francis Ouimet, I feel it only fair to reply to an article published in the "Canadian Golfer" which stated that he had claimed exemption from draft duty in order to play golf for the Red Cross and various other military organizations. Evidently the writer of the article was not as accurately informed as to the true status of affairs as he should have been to have written a story that is not in accordance with the good patriot and sportsman that Mr. Ouimet has the reputation of being with all eastern golfers.

Previous to the draft drawings, Mr. Ouimet, being of eligible age, had been competing in various events for the benefit of the American Red Cross unit. When his name was drawn among the first quota in his home town, Brookline, the question arose in the minds of many golfers and prominent business men whether or not it would be advisable to let Mr. Ouimet do "his bit" in helping raise funds through the means of exhibition matches, rather than by shouldering a musket. However the parties who agitated this movement were unaware of the fact that Uncle Sam does not offer exemption even for this worthy purpose and while Mr. Ouimet had no hand in this movement, others took it for granted that he had asked for exemption on this account. It may be stated with the backing of every golfer cognisant of the true facts, that Mr. Ouimet did not and had no intentions of pleading exemption on that or any other account and when his physical examination was passed with flying colors, he offered himself as a private in the infantry, ready to do his duty for his flag. With his acquaintance and popularity, had he wished, he could have obtained a commission in perhaps some other branch of the service, but he declined, stating that he wanted to do the work he was best suited for, and that inexperience in military affairs made it necessary for him to start in at the bottom to learn and to work. I trust that the gentleman that wrote the article calling in question Mr. Ouimet's patriotism, may one day meet him face to face and learn what and who Francis Ouimet is, and I have no doubt that he would become one of Ouimet's most ardent admirers.

THE STANDING OF THE AMATEURS

Last year at this time I attempted to rate the 10 best amateur golfers in Massachusetts for the readers of the "Canadian Golfer." This season, with the absence of the National open, amateur and state championships, and with the war depleting the ranks of those who formerly patronized the local affairs, I will list only those who have played sufficiently to come in my estimation in the select circle. A great deal of stellar golf has been played, but the six mentioned below have captured about all the honours that go to make up supremacy in the affairs of the Massachusetts Golf Association this season.

1. Francis Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club.
2. Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland Golf Club.
3. Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albermarle Golf Club.
4. Paul Tewksbury, Woodland Golf Club.
5. L. B. Patron, Homestead Golf Club.
6. Rodney W. Brown, Brookline Country Club.

Mention also should be made of Irving W. Small and H. H. Marden, of the

Belmont Springs C. C.; J. H. Sullivan of Commonwealth C. C.; F. G. Thayer, Wollaston G. C.; R. L. Smith, Winchester C. C. and T. M. Chaffin of the Brookline C. C.

Editor's Note:—The "Canadian Golfer" is delighted to put Mr. Ouimet right with golfers in this country in regard to his call to the Colours. Mr. Evans' explanation about his attitude towards the Draft shows that the Western champion is a patriot in every sense of the word.

Birtle Has a Six Hole Course

Enterprising Manitoba Town Believes in Recreation, by
Establishing a Golf Club

BIRTLE is a town of about 1,000 inhabitants on the Yorkton branch of the C. P. R., but it is enterprising enough to establish a golf course—thereby setting a splendid example to small towns throughout Canada. A correspondent from Winnipeg writes:—

"The game of golf is slowly but surely becoming one of the most popular pastimes in Western Canada. Here in Winnipeg new clubs are branching out every year and despite war conditions all of them seem to be flourishing. But out in the country in the smaller towns the business men and others are looking for recreation and in many of the places golf is appealing to them. The town of Birtle is leading the way to many by establishing a nifty little golf course right on the outskirts of the place. It is only a six hole course, but is plenty large enough for the 25 members who have organized the club and are having the greatest time of their lives.

Even some of the farmers are taking a keen interest over the game, and Frank Manwaring of curling fame has taken to the game so well that he is reported to be losing considerable flesh and expects to be in such prime condition by next bonspiel to clean up the carnival. The young lads of the town are learning the game rapidly, and there are several members who learned the game in the old country who are teaching others the fine points of the game. There is hardly a traveller who stops off in Birtle who fails to have a round or two on the six hole course."



The Real Golf Hound

Arthur Russell, of Lakeview, Has a "World-Beater" in "Bishop"

"Editor 'Canadian Golfer,'

"Sir:—I have read with interest the article in September issue of the "Canadian Golfer," giving "Buster," of St. Margarets, credit as the "Real and Original Golf Hound," which I must take exception to. I have a dog, "Bishop," that I believe can beat any dog on earth at finding lost golf balls. I certainly have never seen his equal in all my travels in America or the Old Country.

"I refer now to lost balls located in the long grass, among trees, in ditches or in water in creeks, left by players and given up as lost. He has this advantage over other dogs: he will dive in the water and bring the ball up. My dog will not touch a ball on the course or in the fairway. "Bishop" will go with me around the Lakeview golf course, when I am playing a game or giving a lesson and I am safe in saying I have never known him to touch a ball of mine, or any other players on the course.

Invariably when one of our members loses a new and expensive ball they have only hit two or three times, they request me to take "Bishop" and find it for them, which I am always pleased to, if the spot is not too far from the club house. In years Bishop has never

failed me. He seems to have a sense of smell for rubber contained in balls. I have seen him many times, dig a hole in the ground two to four inches deep and bring up a ball.

Bishop's specialty is finding balls that were lost by players in the most difficult places to locate, such as long grass, trees or in ditches.

His record is 37 balls retrieved in one and a half hours.

Has "Buster" or any other golf hound you know of a record equal to this.

Needless to say my revenue from re-paints amounts to a considerable sum during the course of a season."

Sincerely yours,
A. S. RUSSELL,
(Professional)
Lakeview G. C.
Toronto, Ont.
Oct. 15th, 1917.

The Editor has much pleasure in publishing the above letter from Arthur Russell. As will be noticed by the photo, "Bishop" simply oozes intelligence.

He is an asset to any golf club and his owner's pride in him can well be understood.

For 13 Months

The balance of 1917 free will be included in all new subscriptions to the "Canadian Golfer," received the next four weeks. Send your cheque for "three of the best."



His Lordship, Bishop Russell, the Champion Ball Finder.

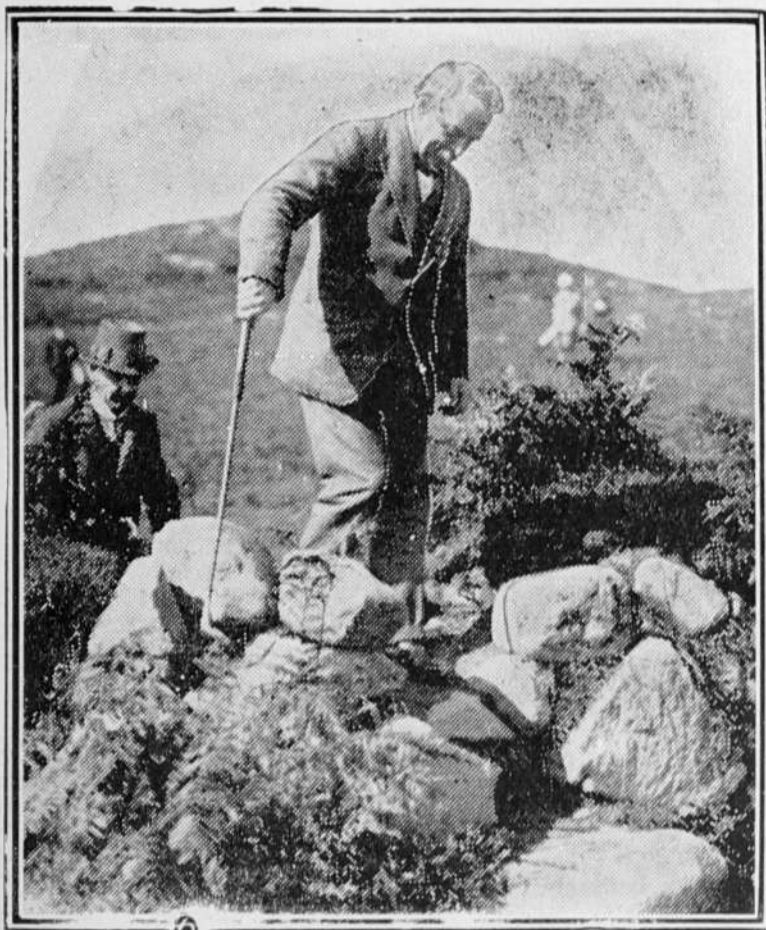
News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient
from Overseas

One of the leading London golf clubs, in spite of the war, has secured a hundred new members—all men over the military age.

* * *

The late Lt.-Col. Bertram Best-Dunkley, of the Lancashire Fusiliers, awarded a posthumous V.C., was a well known South Wales golfer.



Lloyd George, the British Premier, playing golf in Wales. He is shown hunting for his ball near the 9th tee, looking towards Crissieth Castle.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, during the past season has sought whenever possible, relaxation from his world-wide responsibilities, by spending his spare hours on the links. Recently he has been playing quite a lot of golf in Wales. One rather characteristic habit of his, strange to say, has not generally been noted. The Prime Minister rarely is seen on the links with a hat or cap on. He almost invariably pursues his favourite game bare-headed. By the way, Mr. Lloyd George's handicap has recently been reduced from 14 to 12. He has given up pressing.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Neville, the youngest of the three famous golfing sisters. Her fiancé is Mr. Peter C. Clifford of the Manchester Regiment.

* * *

One of the grand old men of golf is Professor W. Carmichael McIntosh, who has just resigned the chair of Natural History, St. Andrews, after a notable service of 64 years. He is still active on the links.

* * *

Henry Leech tells of a recent chance meeting "behind the lines" between two famous amateur golf champions, Robert Maxwell and J. L. C. Jenkins, adding: "They were, in truth, both exceedingly happy at such a meeting."

* * *

One of the most enthusiastic golfers in London is Mr. Pomeroy Burton, Captain of the American Golfing Society and winner of Ambassador Page's cup recently. He ought perhaps to play a "splarkling" game with such a suggestive name.

* * *

At the Red Cross exhibition match played at Harrogate, Edward Ray was in great form and defeated Harry Vardon, the open champion, 5 and 3. At the charity match at Manchester, Braid and Renouf defeated Ray and Taylor. The winners' best ball was 70, the losers' 71.

* * *

Miss Nancy Parbury, the best Australian golfer to visit this country so far, has been doing useful work as a motor driver for a big London firm. Miss Ruth Mackintosh, of Grantown-on Spey, a semi-finalist in the Scottish championship, is acting as a cook to the invalided officers at Gordon Castle, Fochabers.

* * *

The links at North Berwick continue to be well patronised. Amongst prominent people in recent play were the Countess of Lanesborough, Lady Betty Butler, Lady Waring, Lady Baird and Lady Wernher, The Marchioness of Linlithgow, the Earl of Wemyss, Lord and Lady Knaresborough, the Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Jessel, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Miss Alice Astor, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and the Countess Torby.

* * *

Gunner Pannell, formerly pro at Wimbledon Park, has been decorated on the field with the military medal. Second Lieutenant, D. V. Simpson, the Sheffield golfer and Captain J. F. Ireland, the Cambridge University golfer, have been awarded the Military Cross. Major J. A. Gibbs, D.S.O., reported killed, played golf for Penarth. Sergeant L. A. Phillips, Royal Fusiliers, killed in France, won the Welsh championship, and in 1914 reached the semi-final of the amateur championship at Sandwich. That was a few weeks before war broke out, and the games were played to the accompaniment of the thundering of the fleet at practice off the Kent coast.

* * *

Apropos of the incident of Mr. Justice Sargant having to interrupt a game of golf at Deal to take cover from Gotha bombs, Mr. R. R. Howard remarks in the "Sportsman" that golf is in a greater degree than ever, the stand-by of the profession during the Long Vacation. Golf is easily the favourite recreation of High Court Judges, the only one who does not play is Mr. Justice Coleridge. Lord Reading has been a devotee of the game for many years, although we do not think he has been such a regular player as was his predecessor in the post of Lord Chief Justice, Lord Alverstone. Mr. Justice Scrutton was

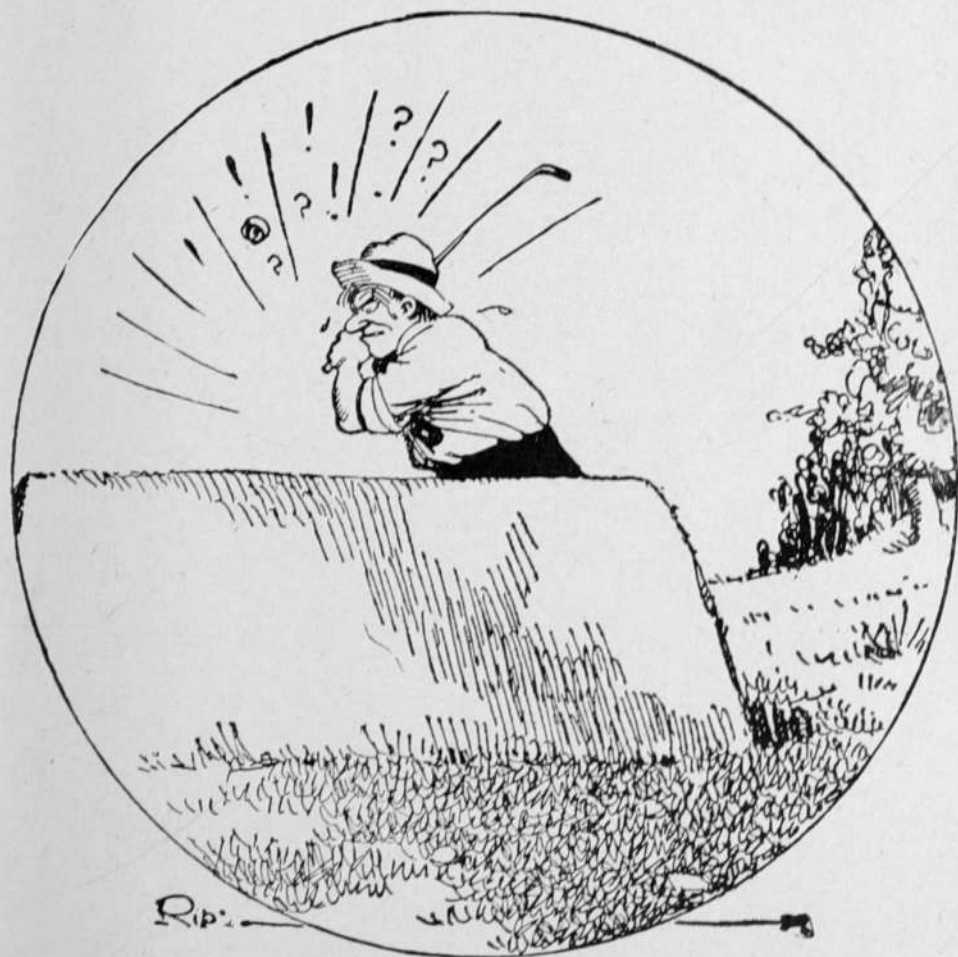
probably the best of the golfing judges who took part in the Bar tournament, although the keenest to win was Mr. Justice Lush.

* * *

The forty-two golf clubs in the Manchester district recently participated in a match against Bogey which netted £300 for the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Hospital in France.

* * *

"Golfing," London, pays the following well deserved tribute to Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Ray:—"We think it high time to make acknowledgement of the service that our big First Four have given to the country during these three crimson years. Too old to seek the fatal glory of the Field, they have nobly performed the part that is not for show and given graciously their time and their talents, worth big money in the days of peace, to ease the ache of suffering man and aid every movement that has high humanity for its purpose. Many thousands of pounds have accrued to the Red Cross and other admirable agencies at the instance of the famous Four, and we feel that gratitude is due to them from every golfer in the Kingdom for the lead they have given to lovers of the ancient game."



"A Day in the Trenches"

Property in Found Golf Balls

The Honourable Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Gives
an Interesting Decision

A VERY prominent Montreal golfer recently wrote the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer":—

I had a discussion the other day at one of our clubs about the property in golf balls found by a caddy. If I employ a caddy and while he is looking for a ball I have lost, he finds another, to whom does it belong—the caddy or me? I say that I am paying him for his time and anything he does while so employed is for my benefit. This must be the law, but it does not seem to be the universal practice. I should like to see the question discussed.

"It would also be interesting to discuss the question whether a person can retain property in a ball he has lost if he has put his initials on it. Are not golf balls—like some animals—ferae natural and therefore not capable of private ownership after they have escaped from the custody of their temporary holder?"

As our correspondent's questions hardly came under the jurisdiction of the Rules of Golf Committee, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" asked the eminent Counsel, the Honourable Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto, if he would give a ruling and he most courteously has done so as follows:—

"As a matter of law, the loss of a ball does not forfeit the property in it any more than the loss of a purse, and if the owner could identify it he is entitled to claim a ball from any person who finds it.

"As between the caddie and the golfer, the ball, I think, would belong to the caddie, as it could not be said to come within the scope of his employment and he would be so to speak, as to that, "on his own."

"Undoubtedly a person whose initials are on a ball could claim it from anybody in whose possession he found it. The proper practice, of course, would be for every caddie or golfer finding a ball to turn it into the pro. to see if anybody could satisfy the pro. that he was the owner of the ball which had been lost."

This is a sound and authoritative ruling and should be observed on every golf course.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

Patriotic Tournament at Winnipeg

Substantial Sum Raised for War Relief Purposes

THE Patriotic Tournament which was recently held in Winnipeg proved to be most successful and the means of raising nearly \$400.00 for Patriotic purposes. The qualifying round was played at the St. Charles Country Club and the flights, alternating between that course and that of the Winnipeg Golf Club at Bird's Hill, the first flight being played at the latter course. The entry list was most satisfactory and well over that of former occasions.

The results of the respective flights were as follows:

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. E. W. S. Maevey | 4. H. Cameron. | 7. Jas. Ryan, Jr. |
| 2. R. Robertson | 5. A. B. McAllister. | 8. C. A. Adamson. |
| 3. Allan S. Bond. | 6. W. Isles. | 9. John Holroyde. |

The Difference

Dubville, Quebec, Nov. 1, 1917.

Editor of "Canadian Golfer":—

Sir:—Please advise difference between a "Fluke" and a "Good Shot."

IMA DUFFER.

Answer:—A "Fluke" is a lucky shot made by your opponent which lays dead to the pin or holes out. A "Good Shot" is identically the same class of stroke made by yourself.—Editor.

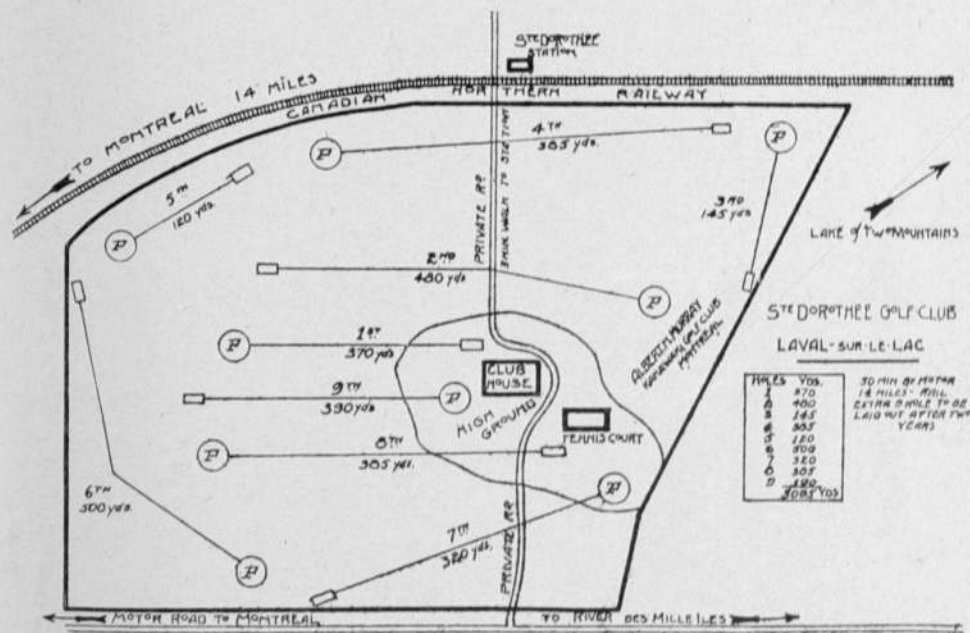
Members of Judiciary

And Prominent Montrealers Attend Informal Opening of
Laval Du Lac Golf Club

IT was a jolly crowd that congregated Saturday afternoon, October 20th, for the informal opening of the new golf links of Laval on the Lake, the new fashionable club situated sixteen miles from Montreal, which, according to statements made by people who pretend to know, is located on the one ideal spot among many, and one which is to be exceedingly popular within the next two years.

A glance at the following incomplete list of those present will show that some of the best and most distinguished sportsmen of Montreal attended the function, and for the first time in years, austere judges of the Superior Court, Circuit Court and Police Court had abandoned their accustomed seclusion to take part in that glorious and great game which is called golf.

President R. G. DeLorimier, K.C., was master of ceremonies, and among others present were—Messrs. Justices Bruneau, Demers, Lane, Robidoux, Al-lard, Lebeuf, J. B. Archambault, Husmer, Lanctat, the Hon. E. L. Patenaude, S. Letourneau, K.C., Wilfrid Bessette, K.C., Maurice Dugas, J. W. Levesque,



Plan of the golf links at Laval-sur-le-Lac, the sporting course laid out by Albert Murray, of Montreal. The nine holes have the excellent yardage of 3,095.

M.L.A., J. S. A. Ashby, M.L.A., J. L. St. Jacques, K.C., P. Cousineau, K.C., O. W. Legault, J. A. Beaulieu, K.C., Leon Couture, J. E. Billette, C. E. Martin, K.C., P. DuTremblay, K.C., Arthur Berthlaume, W. Lorrain, Prefect of Laval County, Evariste Brossard, K.C., Ernest St. Amour, Arthur Brossard, K.C., R. Martineau, Dalbe Viau, Z Filion, Paul Lacoste, K.C., F. C. Laberge, Bruno Nantel, Jr., Raoul Grothe, W. Jalbert, Rev. Father J. P. St. Jean, H. A. Robert, Gustave Monette, J. W. Michaud, J. P. Lacroix, W. St. Pierre, J. F. Sauriol, J. E. E. Leonard, J. D. Dussault, K.C., A. Jasmin, Horace Lapointe, A. Faille.

The officers of the club are the following:—President, R. G. DeLorimier;

Vice-President, F. C. Laberge; Directors, C. W. Legault, Horace Gohier, Gustave Monette, and Z. Filion; Secretary and Manager, J. L. Bigras.

The Club Laval of the Lake, Limited," was only incorporated by letters patent of the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec on the 7th of February, 1917.

Work on the new links was started the latter end of April and by the beginning of July, 5 holes were in commission and the members started to play this short course.

It is the intention to have a nine hole course in operation by the beginning of 1918 and a full 18 hole course by the spring of 1919.

Plans have already been prepared for a most artistic club house, but in the meantime a small "rest-house" is being utilized. The commodious new club house, it is hoped will be started early in 1918, by which time it is thought the Canadian Northern Railway will be built to the links—which will be a great boon.

The afternoon of the informal opening on October 20th, was thoroughly enjoyed by the prominent members of the Montreal bar, notaries, physicians and leading members of the financial and commercial life of the Metropolis. Quite a feature was the playing for a splendid challenge cup presented by Mr. Ernest R. Décary, a prominent notary of Montreal, which will be competed for by the members every season. Then followed refreshments and speech making.

Mr. Raoul G. de Lorimier, K.C., the energetic President, welcomed in a most delightful manner, the many guests and explained to them the plans for the future. He stated that in addition to golf, the club intended to have tennis courts, croquet, bowling greens, a boating club for the summer amusement of the members and skating, ski-ing, tobogganing and probably a bowling alley for the winter months, so it will be seen that the new club is going to be thoroughly equipped to look after the wants of all, no matter how diversified their tastes.

The situation of the new club is delightful. It faces St. Eustache, the Lake of Two Mountains and Riviere de Prairies and Revieres des Mille Iles. A more charming location could not be imagined and a great future is undoubtedly in store for "Laval Du Lac Golf Club."

by the way, it is an erroneous idea that the club is exclusively for the French-Canadian population, but it will be accessible to all of worth and standing.

The "Canadian Golfer" heartily wishes the "Club Laval on the Lake," its capable Board of Directors, and its sporting course every success in the years to come.

Golfers Will Be Taxed

NEW YORK, October 22.—The old axiom, there's no escaping death and taxes is brought home to the golfers. In this instance some of the links frequenters are going to get badly bunkered, for the United States Government in casting about for various means of raising money to carry on the war has seen to it that the dealer as well as the player is not overlooked.

Club members will also have to dance to the new tune, which provides that beginning with the first of next month, a 10 per cent. tax will be levied on all dues of more than \$12 a year. Exceptions are to be made of fraternal organizations operating for the benefit of members exclusively. The total will run into the thousands. Every golf or country club will be included. The law provides for a tax on the individual, but it will probably result in the club collecting the money, which in turn will hand it over to the Government.

That the golf professional as well as dealers in other branches of sport will not be able to elude the tentacles of the tax octopus may be seen by the following extract from the new law: "Upon all tennis racquets, golf clubs, baseball bats, lacrosse sticks, balls of all kinds, including baseballs, footballs, tennis, golf, lacrosse, billiard and pool balls, fishing rods and reels, billiard and pool tables, chess and checker boards and pieces, dice, games and parts of games (excepting playing cards and children's toys) and games sold by the manufacturer, a tax equivalent to three per centum of the price for which so sold."

News From the United States

Special Correspondence to "Canadian Golfer"
from "Runner-up"

There is strong prospect of the Yosemite Valley getting a nine hole course as a starter for a tentative stretch has been staked out near Wawona. Another course is under consideration at Lake Tahoe, where hotel interests have designs upon the well known forty acre horse pasture.

* * *

With three of its four titles, the amateur, professional and junior in Eastern hands, the Western Association is not likely to look back upon 1917 as a red letter year. No Easterners figured in the woman's event, or that honour, too, might have been transplanted to the Atlantic slope.

* * *

No sport cultivates the walking habit as much as golf. A Western mathematician has carefully computed that Francis Ouimet and Kenneth Edwards, finalists, walked 72 miles during the recent Western Amateur Championship. Along that line, the "Canadian Golfer" has estimated that when Leslie Bell lately played 101 holes in a single day at the Calgary Club, his home course, he covered 30 miles on the hoof.

* * *

There is one notable figure in American golf that the tocsin of the Seniors has never summoned to Apawamis—George F. Baker, since J. Pierpont Morgan's death doubtless the best known banker in America, now in his 78th year. Mr. Baker was more than three score and ten when he took up the game and considering that fact, plays remarkably well. Over his home course at Tuxedo, the only place he golfs, except when touring at a distance, he always plays two balls by which he gets double the ordinary amount of practice and exercise in going over the ground. Once in a while he misses the ball altogether, but as a rule, his driving would attract attention anywhere.

* * *

Looking ahead to next season, it is not difficult to see the trend toward tournaments, including all sorts of miscellaneous features. For instance, the Oak Bluff Club of Massachusetts has already raised several hundred dollars toward a five-day affair in 1918, comprising separate professional and amateur features and winding up with a combination of the two. Possibly a few women players will also figure therein. Something along the same line was carried out, last July in the war benefit fixture of the Professional Golfers' Association, which moved to a new camping ground every day. Such a touring scheme unquestionably arouses more interest than holding the whole affair at one point which directly draws upon only a single section.

* * *

The scheme for a golf club exclusively for the numerous negroes of Atlantic City, at Pleasantville, a few miles outside the City by the Sea, has been gone one better by the colored country club, launched two months ago in Cheshire, Conn., which already has more than 200 members, drawn throughout the State and as far south as Washington and Tennessee. Atlantic City hostelry proprietors were not much inclined to encourage the project in the fear that on tournament days hotel patrons might have to wait interminably for meals. Just now the Cheshire Club has only a five hole course. A Waterbury negro, long head waiter at a hotel there, had his eye for years on the present club property as a residence for himself. Finally he bought it but

converted it to club uses. The organization, however, is an independent affair, renting from him. Just now the Waterbury colored churches are strenuously opposing the club's application for a liquor license, yet one of the New Haven negro pastors has promised that his Sunday School will next season hold its annual picnic in the grove that borders the links. Somehow, Scotia's pastime has never appealed to the colored race, although there are thousands of negro caddies, even in the north. It is only when Indian and African blood has mingled, as in the case of the Shinnecock tribe at the tip of Long Island, that golfing proficiency has been found among the Ethiopian stock. John Shipper, long professional at the Maidstone Club, Easthampton, furnished the best instance in point. Even to-day there are comparatively few professionals who can beat him. Everybody wishes success to the darkies' venture at Cheshire, but it does seem like a play on words to predict a bright future for it.

* * *

Not even Bobby Jones has a more unique golfing personality than Dave Herron, who, last week, through winning the Atlantic City tournament came more squarely into the spotlight than at any time since the qualifying round of the National Amateur championship at Detroit, in 1915. As a third year student he this year won Old Nassau's title. The Pittsburger is so luxuriantly upholstered that he couldn't get into the Aerial Corps. However, there was no use attempting to work off his overweight, as he was also under age. He stalks along in his matches with a stolidity that not even the crack of doom in the offing could shake. He has an even greater power of recovery than most college stars possess, besides being a wonderful putter. When he ripens a bit, through age, there will scarcely be a player in the country who can hold him, provided his energies are not divided by other sports.

There has seldom been a more comical contrast in tournament play than that furnished by Herron in opposing, respectively, in the anti penultimate and semi-final rounds. Maurice Risley and Ernest Shackleford, both of Atlantic City and both living skeletons. The angular Shackleford towered over his excess baggage antagonist on the "throw me down a match" plan and the air seemed full of the latter's knees and elbows. Their "side by each" aspect was nothing short of Weberfieldian.

* * *

Spies are to be found as often at the country club and along the golf links as elsewhere. If you go to jail or even hell you can't escape them. This is no fable, but it carries with it a moral. Keep your mouth closed and bolted, especially as much of the relief work is planned at suburban clubs. There isn't the slightest doubt that a certain well known and previously esteemed golfer in the metropolitan district has been distributing money in the interest of German propaganda. No, he isn't a Hun, but comes of an Allied nation that has been bled white by the Berlin beasts. That's the strange part of it. Almost two years ago, this golfer who has been of real service to the game, said to me that in the long run the German invasion of several countries, would serve to put them on a sounder business basis. Although his remark ceased there, it has been recalled to my wondering mind hundreds of times since. The question finally became to me: "Did my ears deceive me?" Alas, no. At the recent Seniors' tournament at Apawamis, one of the most distinguished contestants who lives in the same place as afore mentioned individual, said to me: "Our townsfolk are almost ready to mob——for there isn't the slightest doubt that he has been seeking to promote German interest and has paid money to others to do the same thing." This "oldster golfer" never dreamed of the tell-tale sentiment that the propagandist had half unwittingly uttered to me, but I could remain silent no longer. Then and there we exchanged confidences which left no doubt as to the offender.

In all the land there could scarcely have been found a sportsman who

through his antecedents, education and surroundings, would have been considered further from suspicion. In addition, this wolf in sheep's clothing bears a striking physical resemblance to a politician of international prominence who has been among the strongest of anti-Teutonic radicals from the start of the European struggle. The masquerader's name may be disclosed any minute in these days of hourly revelations.

* * *

Soldiers policed the Mohawk course for the first time at an Eastern exhibition. Considering that a war fund benefited, their employment is likely to set a general example, especially as the service proved efficient. There was another innovation at Mohawk for New York State, at least. The "customers" were divided into classes, each having a different style of badge indicating the size of contributions. Contributing patrons paid \$5; subscribing patrons \$2 and just plain patrons \$1 each. Going on that plan, James Barber, Englewood, N. J., the steamship proprietor, who gave five hundred dollars to the Red Cross when his home organization was visited, would wear more badges than John Philip Sousa. Indeed, he would be plastered with them from head to foot and the big pasteboard dots would make him look like a Pierrot from a distance.

Midland's New Course

Progressive Georgian Bay Town Will Open Fine New Links Next Season

MIDLAND, that well known summer resort, shipping and commercial centre of the Georgian Bay district, with its unrivalled harbour, is now on the golfing map, or rather will be next year. Early this season, Mr. James Playfair and other progressive men of the town secured 135 acres of fine rolling ground (sandy loam) 1½ miles from Midland and equa distant from that other well known resort, Penetanguishene and entrusted Nicol Thompson, the expert Hamilton golf architect, with laying out an up-to-date 9 hole course, which will be later on converted into 18 holes. And a splendid job he has made of the undertaking.

No expense in reason, was spared by the promoters, with the result that work was actively pushed this year and a splendidly balanced and well trapped course will be available for play early next season.

The total length of the nine holes is 3,015 yards, made up as follows:— No. 1, 385 yards; No. 2, 135 yards; No. 3, 235 yards; No. 4, 450 yards; No. 5, 345 yards; No. 6, 450 yards; No. 7, 395 yards; No. 8, 195 yards; No. 9, 425 yards.

No. 1 is a splendid get-away hole; No. 2 is the snappiest kind of a one-shotter, an island hole of wonderful character; No. 3 takes a lot of play whilst No. 4, an elbow hole of 450 yards, calls for two perfect shots; No. 5 is a particularly well placed hole and No. 6, another 450 yarder of great merit; No. 7 is an attractive hole of 395 yards whilst No. 8 is another excellent one-shotter; No. 9 is a splendid home hole with the very attractive yardage of 425.

There are great natural advantages throughout the course, whilst the architect has put in artificial hazards with telling effect.

The plans for the pretty club house are the work of Stewart and Co. of Hamilton and call for handsome lounge and dining-rooms, which can be thrown into one large apartment, up-to-date kitchens, men's and women's locker rooms with hot and cold water and every other convenience. The situation is ideal overlooking the bay from a high elevation.

Midland starts with a fine membership including no fewer than 20 life members and altogether it has a golfing future before it of a most enviable description.

Golf at Pinehurst

A Very Attractive Programme Arranged for
the Coming Season

THE many Canadian golfers who annually go to Pinehurst, N.C., will be interested in the following official programme for the coming season, forwarded to the "Canadian Golfer":—

November 10, 12, 13. Second Annual Carolina Tournament—Two or more eights to qualify. Sterling trophies for best qualifying score and for winner and runner-up in each eight.

November 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Fourteenth Annual Autumn Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling Trophy for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governor's Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Sterling Trophies to first division runner-up and consolation division winner; silver medal to second division runner-up and consolation division winner.

December 28, 29, 31, January 1, 2. Fifteenth Annual Midwinter Tournament—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; also sterling Trophies to division runners-up and consolation division winners.

In connection with this tournament, there will be a Consolation tournament, under handicap on the regular system, for those who fail to qualify in the above tournament one or more divisions of eight each qualifying and sterling trophies being offered for the winners of the match play rounds in each division.

January 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2. Fourteenth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament. Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Gold Medal for the best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; trophy to winner of seventh and eighth sixteens; sterling trophies to first, second, and third division runners-up and consolation division winners; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth divisions.

There will be a consolation tournament as in the Midwinter. This tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst System, explained in connection with the Midwinter tournament.

February 5, 6, 7, 8. Twelfth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women. Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes on the morning of each day. One or more eights to qualify; eighteen holes to be played each day. Gold medal for best qualification score; sterling trophies for winners and runners-up in each eight.

February 21. Fourteenth Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament.

March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Fourteenth Annual Spring Tournament. Qualifying round, thirty-six holes; finals, thirty-six holes, in first division only; eighteen holes in all other divisions. Gold medal for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; trophies to winner of seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth divisions; Sterling Trophies to first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh division runners-up and consolation division winners; silver medals to division runners-up and consolation division winners in the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth divisions. This tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst System, explained in connection with the Midwinter tournament. There will also be a Consolation tournament as in the Midwinter.

March 23, 25, 26, 27, 28. Sixteenth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship for Women—Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes to be played on the morning of each day, four divisions of eight to qualify. Gold medal for best qualification score. Championship Trophy to winner of first eight; Governors' Trophy to winner of second eight; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third eight and Treasurer's Trophy to winner of third eight and Sterling Trophies to winner of fourth eight and Sterling Trophies to the runners-up in each division.

March 29, 30. Eighteenth Annual United North and South Open Championship—Seventy-two holes medal play; amateurs winning to receive a trophy. First prize for professionals, \$300; second prize, \$200; third, \$150; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75; sixth, \$60; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; ninth, \$30; tenth, \$25; Player making best score receives championship gold medal.

April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Eighteenth Annual North and South Amateur Championship. Qualifying round and finals, thirty-six holes. Gold medal for best qualification score; Championship Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Secretary's Trophy to winner of third sixteen; Treasurer's Trophy to winner of

fourth sixteen; Captain's Trophy to winner of fifth sixteen; Club Trophy to winner of sixth sixteen; sterling trophies to division runners-up and consolation division winners in all divisions. Thirty-six hole match play finals in first division only.

April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Tenth Annual Mid-April Tournament. Qualifying round and finals, eighteen holes. Sterling Trophy for best qualification score; President's Trophy to winner of first sixteen; Governors' Trophy to winner of second sixteen; Sterling Trophies to first division runner-up and consolation division winner; silver medals to division runner-up and consolation division winner in second division.

Mr. Leonard Tufts is President of the Pinehurst Country Club, Mr. David J. Ross is Secy-Treasurer and the Board of Governors and Tournament Committee comprise prominent golfers from all parts of the United States.

Municipal Golf in the West

Edmonton, Alberta, Has Another Very Successful Season

MR. A. G. Harrison, City Commissioner of Edmonton, writes the "Canadian Golfer":—

"The following information regarding our municipally owned golf links, for the season of 1917, may be of interest to you.

Total attendance—adults, 10,374; Boys and Girls, 275; Returned Soldiers, 156. Distinction was made regarding returned soldiers owing to the fact that they are allowed the use of the golf links free.

During the season the city sold 702 Two Dollar tickets, good for twenty games. 22 men's season tickets at \$10.00 and 2 ladies' tickets at \$7.50 were sold. 1032 day tickets at 25 cents per ticket, and \$16.50 worth of boys' tickets, at 10 cents each, were sold. \$99.50 was paid in for rental of lockers, making a total of \$2,013.00. There was a total expenditure of \$1,642.00, leaving a balance on hand of \$371.00.

The season has been shorter this year by five weeks than in former years, and consequently our receipts, although very satisfactory, are not as great as they might otherwise have been.

Somewhat to our surprise, after a heavy snow storm, the snow has melted away and we are to-day, November 1st, enjoying summer weather. The golfers are phoning in for the use of the links again and are asking that the club house re-open.

We consider that we have had one of our most successful seasons and the municipal golf links are proving more attractive each year, and our young players have taken a greater interest in this game than any year heretofore."

Hearty congratulations to Mr. Harrison and the progressive city of Edmonton. Their enviable example should be followed by every place of any size in the Dominion.

The Winner

She did not captivate the crowd
With wealth of winsome grace
Her hair was not a titian red
Of gold it had no trace.
Her costume had a well worn look
She had no style at all,
Except when she stood at the tee
And biffed the gay Golf ball.

One then forgot her features plain
Her lack of modish style
As she drove off with pliant swing
That sped the ball a mile.
And then to watch her pitch the green
With deft dexterity,
Transformed her quite; a pure delight
Of Golfing grace was she.

There were some maids, that summer
day,
Begown'd in costumes rare.
With all the charms that captivate
And errant hearts ensnare.
But she, of whom I sing, stood forth
In just her plain attire.
A queen by right of well won fight
To worship and admire.

W. H. W.

In India the Rotters

"WELL, what do you think of our course?" asked the Major of the subaltern fresh from English courses.

"There aren't many difficulties are there, sir?" said the subaltern.

"Ah!" said the Major, "you haven't yet played over the course in the evening."

The subaltern looked puzzled.

"I suppose, sir, you refer to the sun," he said.



"No," the Major replied, "not that . . . but one is apt to be hurried over one's shots."

"I see," said the subaltern; "the course is crowded."

"It isn't that," the Major explained, "only it's rather disconcerting to see a man-eating tiger stealing up to the tee just as you're about to drive."

The subaltern laughed.

"But seriously, sir," he said; "the course might be immensely improved by a little bunkering—just to guard the greens; one likes something to approach over."

"Ah," the Major replied, "you'll change your tune when you come to play the evening round. It's no uncommon thing to have to hack your ball out of a cobra or to pitch up to the hole over a roaring lion."

"I take it, sir," said the subaltern, "the links are not crowded in the evening."

"Oh, yes," the Major replied, "we think nothing of it out here. We've laid poison gas on to the greens and the caddies always carry a couple of loaded rifles."

"I suppose accidents occasionally happen, notwithstanding," commented the subaltern.

"Occasionally," the Major acquiesced. "Only last week I won a match in that way."

"In what way, sir?" the subaltern asked.

"Most unexpectedly, too," the Major continued. "My opponent, poor fellow, was six up on me with seven to go, and he sliced his next tee shot into the jungle."

The Major paused.

And then, sir?" said the subaltern.

"That did it," the Major replied.

"A man-eater, knowing his failing, was waiting for him at cover point—but fortunately, his widow was in love with another man, and there was no family."

"A persistent slice is always a troublesome thing," said the subaltern nonchalantly.

The Major looked at the subaltern admiringly.

"You ought to play poker well," he said. "Shall we adjourn?"

"I'd like a game very much, sir," said the subaltern, "but we mustn't



miss our evening round of golf."

"You don't appear to be intimidated by what I have told you," the Major replied.

"The fact is this, sir," answered the subaltern. "I learned my golf at a golf school in Regent's Park, next door to the Zoo."

BACKSPIN

Memorial to Major Southam

The Well-known Golfer, Footballer, Racquet Player
and All-Round Athlete

PREVIOUS to the service in the Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, Sunday morning, October 21, a tablet to the memory of Major Gordon H. Southam, was unveiled at a private memorial service conducted by Very Rev. Dean Derwyn T. Owen, and attended only by immediate relatives and friends. The unveiling was performed by Wilson Southam, a brother of the deceased officer.

At the regular service, Very Rev. Dean Owen made touching reference to the death of Major Southam, and to the fact that the memorial tablet which had been placed on the north wall of the cathedral had been unveiled. The regular service was attended by a large congregation and by a number of officers of the 13th Royal Regiment, who were in uniform as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Major Southam, who was the commanding officer of the 40th Sportsmen's Battery of the Canadian Field Artillery, and who lost his life in the fighting on the Somme a year ago.

Very Rev. Dean Owen stated that in keeping with the wishes of the family of the late Major Southam, he would not preach a memorial service, but would give a talk, with his subject approached in great reverence, as well became the dealing with subjects that had to do with the next life, especially at a time when so many young men were being called upon to make the supreme sacrifice.

He based his address on several

verses of the fourteenth chapter of the Book of John, in which the followers of Christ were urged that their hearts be not troubled, in that believing in God and in Christ, they should realize that through Christ, their place in the next life would be prepared for them.

During his discourse, Dean Owen said: "We have this morning unveiled a tablet to the memory of Major Gordon H. Southam, who was connected with this church, and who gave his life for his country. I know that the congregation joins me in deep sympathy for those closely connected with him through ties of love. By his life and his death, he added to the luster of the family name, and brought new honour to his native city and the Dominion of Canada.

The official report concerning his death stated that Major Southam's conduct had been gallant always, and that due to his coolness and courage the casualties of his battery had not been great. This had

been reported by his brigadier, Lt.-Col. Eaton. Forty-five members of the cathedral congregation had given their lives in connection with the great European struggle.

During times as distressing and sorrowful as were the present the word of the Saviour that He would prepare a place for His people, was one to bring great comfort. Great satisfaction could not but result, in knowing that whatever the next world would be, it would



Gallant Major Southam, to whom a Memorial Tablet was unveiled in Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, Ontario.

be a place prepared by Christ, Who understood human nature and need more greatly than any other, and consequently, whatever else it would be, it would certainly be homelike. The preparation was one actuated by love for the large number who had gone there in participation in the great struggle.

"I believe that there will be more work to do there. It will not be a

place only of rest, but the entering into greater work. It will be a place of achievement. My brothers and sisters, let us cling to our trust in God, in the face of the grim spectre of sin, of failure and of perplexity, and all touched by sorrow, go to God for comfort."

The memorial tablet was draped and curtained with the Union Jack.

Tablet to Lieut. M. E. Malone

A Popular Young Rosedale Golfer, Who
Died Fighting in France

ST. Paul's Church, Toronto, was Sunday morning, November 11th, the scene of an impressive service, the occasion being the unveiling of the tablets to the memory of two young Toronto soldiers, Lieut. Maurice Edward Malone and Lieut. Frederick John Gooch, who gave their lives in France and Flanders that their country might continue to be a land of freemen. There was a large congregation in attendance, including officers and men from the 48th Highlanders and the Artillery. The Ven. Archdeacon Cody conducted

the service, assisted by Major (Rev.) Crawford Brown, Chaplain of the 48th Highlanders. Pipe-Major Fraser played the lament, "Lochaber No More." After the playing of the "Dead March in Saul," the bugler sounded "The Last Post," followed later by "The Reveille."

Lieut. Malone was a well known young golfer, a member of Rosedale. His last words, which appear on the tablet, as he fell mortally wounded were: "Never Mind Me; Carry On!"

In Memory of a Brother Golfer

The Passing of Mr. Edgar Beaty, True Gentleman and Golfer

It came—a horrid thing, so cold and dread—
With only these four words: "The boy is
dead."

Dead! But I only saw the warm blue sky
Of Summer days—days long gone by;
A golfing bag, a golfing sweater too,
A long drive—clean and true—
Oh! That was you.
No longer pain, no agony to bear,
Out on a golfing field, I saw you there.
I sent a message homeward back to them:
"Don't grieve—our golfer lives again."

The above charming tribute from Miss Margaret Yandes Bryan, of Rochester, N. Y., specially written for the "Canadian Golfer," refers to Mr. Edgar Beaty, who will be remembered by many Canadian players in the old Lake Shore League, as a member of the Warren team. He was a Yale man and

a great athlete in his day—especially a great swimmer and a very good golfer. He strained his heart by "overdoing" and neglecting a cold as so many athletes do, developed tubercular trouble. For many years he pluckily and cheerfully "played the game," in an endeavour to combat the disease. For some time he lived in Saranac and then tried Phoenix, Arizona, a pathetic message coming from there recently: "The Boy is Dead." Yes, he is dead, but not forgotten by his many golfing friends, who had the privilege of meeting him on the links and who learned to love his charming personality—a privilege the Editor of this magazine considers a very precious one indeed.

Championships and Competitions

Golf Clubs Throughout the Dominion Report a Most Successful and Enjoyable Season. Chief Events Were All Given in Aid of the Patriotic Funds

THE following reports from leading clubs of the Dominion, comprising the chief events of the season just brought to such a successful close will be read with much interest by golfers generally. A further instalment of these events will appear in the December issue.

At the Como Golf Club a semi-private golf club, with a very pretty course, 36 miles from Montreal, the Shepherd Cup was won by Mr. G. S. Cleghorn and the club handicap by Mr. V. N. Yuile. A great deal of interest was manifested among the members in these two premier events.

The Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, brought the official playing season enjoyably to a close on Thanksgiving Day, when mixed foursomes were taken part in by a number of the members.

Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, had a most successful season in 1917. The usual club competitions were run off and the members generally were most enthusiastic.

Moncton Golf Club

There was a good attendance of members on the Moncton Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., on Saturday afternoon, October 27th, to observe Field Day, the club's closing day of the season.

At the finish of play Mr. F. A. McCully, President of the Club, announced the winners as follows:—

Putting for Ladies — Mrs. G. W. Maddison.

Approach and Putting—Mrs. Maddison, first; Miss W. Jones, second.

Best round (men)—Hon. C. W. Robinson, first; G. W. Maddison, second.

Driving (men)—Hon. C. W. Robinson, first; Prof. Ball, second.

Approaching and Putting (men) — J. M. Knight, first; E. W. Givan, second.

The prizes for the men were donated and presented by the President and

Vice-President, Messrs. F. A. McCully and E. W. Givan.

The prize donated by Mrs. A. T. Crilley, Lady President of the club, was presented by Mrs. (Dr.) White, owing to the absence of the President.

Toronto Golf Club

The following are the season's results of the Toronto Golf Club, the premier club of Ontario. The beautiful course has been much played over the past season.

Club Championship (men) won by W. G. More.

Mixed Foursome, Won by R. C. H. Cassels and Miss J. Hutton.

Parent and Child Foursome, Won by A. M. M. Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirkpatrick.

Osler Trophy, Won by George S. Lyon.

Cockshutt Trophy, Won by John Hadden.

Paris Golf Club

Thanksgiving Day a handicap tournament was played on the Paris links for the handsome cup kindly donated by Mayor C. B. Robinson, President of the club. In spite of the unfavorable weather, there was a good turnout of men and women and much enthusiasm, 26 competing. The game resulted in a tie between J. M. Hall, Richard Thompson, and Miss Kate Cambell. In the play-off on Wednesday, Mr. Hall won out. The cup is to be played for annually. A nice sum has been raised by teas given by the ladies during the season, for Red Cross work.

London Hunt and Golf Club

The past season, which was a quiet but thoroughly enjoyable one, the London Hunt did not hold any club championship, the play being confined to Patriotic events on the various public holidays. The following were the results:—

24th May—Victoria Day. A Men's Handicap, held with \$1.00 entry fee, in

aid of the Overseas Tobacco Fund. Prizes consisted of British "Honour" Golf Balls, donated by the club pro., H. W. Eve. Winners:—1st, Lieut. Handyside; 2nd, A. M. Smart and T. C. Duncan, (Tied) 3rd, H. F. Skey.

Dominion Day. President, (Jeffrey Hale) and Vice-President, (Thomas Baker)—Club Match—in which there were 28 players on each side, the winners in this event being the team of the Vice-President. 20 ladies participated and 36 men.

Saturday, 29th September. Mixed Foursomes, particulars of which appeared in October "Golfer."

6th October. Club Handicap for men only, the winners being in order as follows:—1st, Ed. Nelles; 2nd, Ernie McNeer; 3rd, J. P. Graydon, F. S. Rossiter, C. J. Clark, (Tied.)

8th October—Thanksgiving Day.—Professional game on opening of the course, particulars of which were fully reported in October "Golfer."

Brantford Golf and Country Club

What can undoubtedly be designated the most successful social function in the long history of the Brantford Golf Club, took place, Saturday night, October 27th, when some one hundred members and their friends participated in a dinner dance.

The main club room was most artistically decorated a la Hallowe'en with black cats, witches, "pumpkin lighted heads," and other festive decorations, and presented a most charming appearance.

Mr. Hastings Webling, the popular captain of the club, whose idea this dinner dance largely was, Mr. Gordon Scarfe, chairman of the house committee, and Mr. Hilton McKay were mainly responsible for the appropriate decorations. Mr. Logan Waterous, the energetic President of the club, occupied the chair, and after a capitably served dinner, presented the prizes for the season as follows:

President's cup, won by Mr. Hilton McKay (for the second time.)

The W. F. Cockshutt M.P. Cup, won by Mr. E. C. Gould.

"Canadian Golfer" shield, won by the Rev. Dr. Henderson.

President's cup for the championship

for the year, presented by Mr. Logan Waterous, won by Mr. R. H. Reville, Runner-up in 36 hole final, Mr. E. C. Gould.

"Best Hole" Cup, presented by the Captain, Mr. W. Hastings Webling, won by Mr. R. H. Reville.

Second Prize, "Best Hole," tie between the Rev. Dr. Henderson and Mr. E. C. Gould. In the play-off Mr. Gould won 3 and 2.

These prizes were presented to the winners with appropriate speeches, by the President, Mr. Logan Waterous.

Ladies' Championship Cup, presented by the President, Mrs. H. R. Yates, won by Mrs. Frank Leeming.

In the regrettable absence of Mrs. Yates, this presentation was made by the Vice-President, Mrs. R. H. Reville.

During dinner, some clever little parodies, composed by the Captain, Mr. W. H. Webling, and printed in the souvenir programmes were sung by Mr. Webling, everyone being requested to join in the choruses which were sung to the tunes of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Oh Joy, Oh Boy." The selection entitled "We Can't Forget the Old High Ball," composed and sung as a solo by Mr. Webling to the tune of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," received great applause.

Speeches were made during the evening in very happy vein by Judge Hardy, Mr. E. L. Gould, Mr. R. H. Reville, Mr. Hilton McKay, Mr. W. B. Preston and Mr. E. C. Gould.

Mr. H. T. Watt, in a patriotic speech, which was loudly cheered, referred to the large number of members of the club serving at the front and to the fact that more than one had paid the supreme sacrifice.

After dinner, the long candle bedecked tables were speedily cleared, and the floor made ready for the dance which immediately followed, a large number coming out for the dancing, which continued until midnight. The floor was crowded all evening, and it was with genuine regret that Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King was sung, and the curtain rung down on another highly successful golf season.

The souvenir programmes, the work of Mr. Glen Ellis, were particularly clever, containing many apt jokes at

the expense of the foibles of leading golfers of the club.

Waterloo Golf and Country Club

The championship (36 holes) for the third time of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, was won this season by Mr. R. J. Spalding, who is a very long driver and has many other good shots in his bag. The runner-up was Mr. R. O. McCulloch, a sterling player. The pretty Galt course this autumn has been very popular with a large number of players. The Waterloo Club has a very large membership and can put a very strong team in the field.

Oxford Golf and Country Club

The Oxford Golf and Country Club has an interesting course in Woodstock, Ont. Recently the playing strength of the club has been greatly enhanced by the coming to Woodstock of Mr. L. D. Rossire, who is one of the best players in Western Ontario. During the season just closed he captured the Club Championship and also the Mutual Life Cup.

Toronto Hunt

The fall handicap match was won by Mr. J. O. Buchanan, one of the pioneer players of the Toronto district, who has done much for golf in Ontario. The runner-up was Mr. A. W. Barnard. The Consolation Handicap was won by Mr. L. L. McMurray, runner-up Mr. H. S. Coulson. A number of ladies' events were run off this season at the Hunt and provoked a very great deal of interest.

The Sackville Country Club

Mr. Herbert M. Wood of the Sackville Country Club, Sackville, N. B., writes:—

"While a number of our male members are overseas, we have nevertheless enjoyed a fairly satisfactory membership, and as successful a season as could be expected under the circumstance. The interest was sustained throughout the entire season, and the course has been and is still in excellent shape. The results of our competitions for 1917 are:—

Wood Cups presented for annual competition under handicap—Winner Ladies' Cup—Miss Edith Hunton. Winner

Men's Cup—Mr. Allister Cameron.

Mixed Foursomes Trophies—Winners—Miss Kathleen Fawcett, Mr. Allister Cameron.

Cup presented by Mrs. Beer, of Toronto, for annual competition—Winner—Mr. Robert Read.

Cup for Ladies' Approching and Putting Competition, presented by Miss L. Ford—Winner—Miss Effie Johnson.

Medals presented by Mr. H. C. Read, for annual competition—Winners—Ladies' Medal—Miss Doreas Johnson. Men's Medal—Professor F. W. W. DesBarres."

Granby Golf Club, Granby, Quebec

Mr. C. A. Thompson, President of Granby, writes:—"I take pleasure in giving you herewith a short sketch of the season's doings of our club. It was arranged on several occasions to hold club team matches for the benefit of patriotic purposes only, but owing to continuous disagreeable weather with rain storms almost every day during the spring and summer season and four to five times a day at that, we only managed to hold two of these.

There was a general entrance fee of 50 cents and the losing side contributed an additional 50 cents. Added to these, two teas were held and generously responded to by the golfers, these combined netted the Red Cross, etc., \$120.

Not a tournament of any kind was otherwise held, and owing to the course being kept wet, the ladies were unable to get into the game to any extent. The greens however got the benefit—this being the first season on our new course—the growth was very late but unusually good, and by September brought results beyond our expectations, and a treat to play on. The club has a fair membership and we look forward to good results for 1918.

Digby, Nova Scotia

Digby, for a new club, had a very successful season and are looking forward to even a better one in 1918.

Digby wants a pro and green-keeper for next season. Prospects are excellent for a good man as a large number of pupils are assured.

Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe

The Adams Cup Handicap was won by Mr. G. J. McKie, President of the club, the runner-up being Rev. M. Scott Fulton. This cup was put up by Mr. A. A. Adams, of Hamilton, and was first won by Mr. Perry Mackay, now in France.

The Ladies' Fall Handicap was played out during September and the early part of October, Mrs. George W. Sihler-Brown being the winner, Mrs. T. J. Agar, the runner-up. Mrs. Brown received the prize offered by the President of the Ladies' Governing Committee, Mrs. W. Y. Wallace and Mrs. Agar the prize given by the Captain of the Ladies' Golf Section, Mrs. John Porter. The Handicap for the club prize was not completed, having to be abandoned on account of the very heavy and numerous rains of October. The women players met the Paris and Brantford teams early in the season, and had very enjoyable matches.

The juniors, of whom there were a larger number than ever before received into the club, had a competition among themselves, Paul Donly being the winner.

Grand Mere, Quebec

Several events made the season which has just closed an usually interesting one in the history of the Grand Mere Golf Club, the first of these being the opening of the new club house presented by Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr. The club house is beautiful and has added greatly to the pleasure of the game at Grand Mere.

Later in the season Mr. W. J. Travis came to Grand Mere for the purpose of laying out a permanent course. According to the new plans the links will be entirely changed, with an added length of 3,100 yards, and all arrangements are being made with a view to eventually extending the course to eighteen holes.

While here, Mr. Travis played in a benefit match for the Red Cross, with Mr. L. W. Campbell against Harry Pidduck, the local professional, and Mr. H. S. Chalfant, which resulted in a victory for the ex-champion and his partner of two up.

Another interesting game was played for the benefit of the Red Cross by Albert Murray, of the Kaniwaki Golf Club and Charles Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Arthur Woodward of the Country Club and Harry Pidduck. Charles Murray and Arthur Woodward defeated the others six up, the former breaking the Grand Mere record of thirty-four by playing the course in thirty-one.

Several local tournaments were held during the summer for the benefit of the Red Cross, the prizes being balls which had been given by different patriotic members. The proceeds from these efforts together with those from the benefit games referred to brought the season's contribution up to about \$175.00.

Among the visitors to the club this season, were some of the Kanawaki members, who played a friendly game against some of the local enthusiasts, in which the latter managed to hold their own.

The playing in the handicap tournament for the silver cup presented by Mr. J. O. Mason, the President, was very close this year. Mr. Victor L. Campeau and Mr. H. S. Chalfant tied on thirty-six holes, but finally Mr. Campeau won three up.

We think it should also be recorded that for the fourth season in succession, the Grand Mere golf links were visited by a moose, which seems to have gone all over the course and closely inspected every hole. Must be some Scotch blood in that moose.

Edmonton Golf and Country Club

The Edmonton Golf and Country Club had some interesting competitions this year. There were two played on Thanksgiving Day, about twenty entries in each. In the morning there was handicap medal play for the Edmonton Brewing and Malting Company's Cup. Mr. G. H. Eaton and Mr. H. G. Forson tied for this, each with a net score of 79. On the play-off, Mr. Eaton won with a net score of 75, Mr. Forson's being another 79. In the afternoon a handicap match play competition against bogey took place, and Mr. Neil D. Maclean won the cup (the Simpson-Hunter) being three up on the Colonel.

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About the 1st of October, Messrs. Hunter and Walton went to Calgary and played Messrs. Hague and Cruttenden 36 holes of a 72 hole match. They were three down at the end of 36. The following Sunday, Messrs. Hague and Cruttenden played here, but Walton was unable to play for Edmonton, and so seventeen year old A. E. Mountfield took his place. He was not at all out of his class, but was a little nervous in putting. The Calgary players won here by 2 up, making them 5 up on the match. At the game here we realized just about \$200 for the Great War Veterans' Association.

Mr. Forson, the Secretary, adds: "We had two falls of snow here which stopped playing, but to-day (Nov. 2nd) the snow has again disappeared, and we hope to have a few more games. To-day was like a day in the middle of summer.

Whitlock Golf Club

The members of the Whitlock Golf Club at Hudson Heights have had a very successful season considering the fact that the majority of the club members of military age are at the front, which means a diminution in the interest and playing ability.

However it was thought best to continue the competitions as usual and the Captain of the club, Mr. T. Yates Foster arranged a series of competitions running from the middle of June until the middle of October with the following results as far as the important competitions are concerned:

The Darling Cup was won this year by E. S. Matthews out of a field of 16 who qualified for the event.

The President's prize presented by Mr. Geo. W. Wood, was won by Mr. Hugh Jaques, who also won out of a field of 16 who qualified for the event.

The Cleghorn prize was won by Mr. E. S. Jaques. The interesting feature of this competition was that the final was played between Mr. E. S. Jaques and his son, Hugh, the father winning after an extra hole.

A new trophy was given to the club this year of a handsome shield by Mrs. J. H. Palmer, in memory of her husband Mr. J. H. Palmer, a charter member of

the club, who was an enthusiastic golfer and who, lost his life when the Channel Steamer "Sussex" was torpedoed. This shield remains the property of the club while a replica is presented to the winner, which this year turned out to be Mr. C. P. Cleghorn, who is the first to have his name engraved on the shield.

All these competitions were strung out through the entire year, so that it was not until October that the final matches were played. A substantial sum was raised during the season for patriotic purposes.

A prize was donated by Mr. E. S. Jaques to be competed for by members who had not qualified in any of the club competitions. This was won by Lieut. E. J. Dolbel from a field of 8 who qualified.

A prize was offered by the Captain for the lowest score made over the course in competition and this prize was won by Mr. H. B. Jaques.

Also numerous sweepstakes were played and one Saturday afternoon was devoted to mixed ball foursomes and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. This competition was won by Mr. W. G. Kent, whose partner was Mrs. E. A. Mumford, while Mr. J. Kent and Miss Marjorie Dawson won the second place.

The club has about 35 members at the front and one of the first to enlist was Mr. S. H. Nolan who joined with the 1st Contingent in August 1914 and left for overseas early in October, 1914. Mr. Nolan was on actual service from Spring 1915 until Spring 1917, coming through without as much as a scratch. In May of this year he was granted his commission, and applied for service in the Royal Flying Corps, but lost his life while taking his solo fly. He was a charter member and one of the most popular and his loss will be felt by all his fellow members. His photo now hangs in the club house with that of Lieut. Jaques and Sergt. Major Eddy Barrett.

The Whitlock course is easily one of the finest in Canada and for beauty and scenery it can hardly be surpassed. It has a length of 3,228 yards for nine holes or 6,456 for eighteen holes, making it a very long course, the extension



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of which was stopped when the war broke out.

Mr. Frank T. Grant is the popular professional of this club and enlisted with the Royal Flying Corps but was turned down owing to a physical ailment, which proved a bitter disappointment to him.

The officers of the Whitlock Golf Club having realized what an advantage it would be for strangers in Montreal and vicinity to have somewhere to play golf, have made a rule whereby any member of any golf club is at liberty to come and play on the Whitlock golf course and by payment of the green fees become an actual member for the day, and is under no obligation to any of the members to introduce him.

Golfers therefore visiting Montreal will receive a hearty welcome at the Whitlock Golf Club.

This rule of the club has been very popular during the summer months and visitors from all over the country have taken advantage of it.

St. Margaret's, Terrebonne Co., Que

The following were the results of the Red Cross competitions:—

Red Cross Cup collected \$30.00.
 Mixed Foursomes during Summer (collected) (including some bridge) \$16.00.

Raffle of sweater presented by Mrs. F. Lewis \$10.00.

Raffle of rooster presented by Mr. J. Buchanan, Jr. \$8.45.

The Red Cross Cup was tied by Mr. H. L. Peiler, net score 71, Handicap 4, Gross 75; Mr. James Buchanan, net score 71, Handicap 18, Gross 89; Mr. H. Rule, net score 71, Handicap 18, Gross 89.

Calgary Golf and Country Club

The Calgary Golf and Country Club have held numerous competitions during the season of seven months which has rarely been broken by inclement weather.

The Easter Tournament held on the 6th, 7th and 8th of April was well supported and much interest was evinced in the several events. A team match

arranged by the Captain and Vice-Captain (Mr. C. W. Hague and Mr. P. J. Bergeron) brought out most of the regular playing members of the club, and after a very keenly contested game the match ended in a draw of 14½ points each. Mr. H. K. Reed won the Tombstone Competition, playing to the 21st hole, Mr. D. C. Betts following to the 20th hole. Mr. Reed also played good golf all through this tournament and with Mrs. Reed won the Mixed Foursome Handicap with a net score of 90, and with Mr. A. A. McGillivray obtained the fine score of 7 up against Bogey in an 18 hole best ball match.

During May and June the Veterans' Competition for the cup presented by Mr. Justice Walsh was played by the 22 competitors entered, and Mr. G. L. Peet for the second time, was the winner.

Mr. Thoburn Allan secured first place in a Bogey Competition held on May 24th.

The Summer Tournament opened on June 30th, the prizes going to Mr. D. C. Betts and Miss Sparrow, in the Mixed Foursomes; to Mr. J. L. Bell and Mr. F. F. Wilson, in the best ball Bogey Competition; and to Mr. J. L. Bell in the Tombstone and Sweepstake Handicaps.

Mr. W. Corlet was the winner of the Loughheed Cup Competition for which there were 35 entries. This event was played during July and August.

In the Fall Tournament, the Sports and Pastimes Trophy was secured by Mr. A. L. Smith, and the Herald Cup by Mr. F. C. Lowes. The other events decided were Men's Foursomes (won by Mr. J. L. Bell and Mr. F. F. Wilson) a Tombstone Competition (won by Mr. C. D. Taprell) and a Ladies' Handicap (won by Mrs. Reed.)

Red Cross Competitions, for which prizes were donated by members of the club, were played during the year, the winners being Mrs. Reed and Mrs. McGillivray, and Messrs. Landale, Beck, Allan, Cochran, McGillivray and P. A. Carson.

Brandon Golf Club

The Brandon Golf Club Cup was won this season by Mr. A. W. Kreutziger,

with Mr. L. V. Ray runner-up. A couple of Red Cross tournaments were held this season and were able to turn over to the fund substantial amounts. The club have had a splendid season, a great deal of interest being taken in the game by an increased number of players. Prospects for 1918 are very bright.

Rivermead Golf Club

The 1917 club championship of Rivermead, Ottawa provoked unusual interest. The finalists were Mr. Alex. Chamberlain, who has twice been runner-up for the event and Mr. A. E. Corrigan, a player who during the short time he has played the game, has made remarkable progress and is already breaking the "eighties." The contest was 36 holes and after a most interesting match, Mr. Chamberlain annexed it by 3 and 2. He is a very fine player, quite one of the best in the Ottawa district.

Lambton Golf and Country Club

The following are the results of the season's competitions:

Ladies' Events—Club Championship, long course, won by Mrs. A. M. Ridout.

Club Championship, short course, won by Mrs. C. H. Willson.

The Austin Trophy, won by Mrs. A. M. Ridout.

The Pettit Trophy, won by Mrs. A. M. Ridout.

The Thornhill Trophy, won by Miss Willo B. Gage.

Ringer Competition, long course, won by Mrs. A. M. Ridout.

Ringer Competition, short course, won by Mrs. W. A. Firstbrook.

Eclectic Competition, short course, won by Mrs. W. A. Firstbrook.

Men's Events:—Club Championship, won by G. S. Lyon, Junior, Runner-up, Geo. L. Robinson; 2nd Flight, J. H. Pettit; 3rd Flight, H. H. Love.

The Austin Trophy, won by H. B. Houser, Runner-up, L. L. Cleaves.

Sarnia Golf Club

The Sarnia Golf Club was the scene of a very pleasant event Friday afternoon, November 2nd, it being the ladies' closing day.

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The President, Mrs. F. W. Kittermaster, presented the season's prizes to the following winners:

The Pardee Cup (Match play) won by Miss Pardee.

The best gross score for season in medal rounds (name to go on shield) won by Mrs. W. A. Watson.

The best net score for season in medal rounds, won by Mrs. W. A. Watson—prize donated by Mrs. Kiene.

Second best net score for season in medal rounds, won by Miss Murphy—prize donated by Miss Symington.

Runner-up for Pardee Cup, won by Miss M. Milne—prize donated by Dr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Qualifying round for Pardee Cup, won by Miss Taylor—prize donated by Miss Pardee.

Driving Competition, won by Mrs. Hayes—prize donated by Mrs. MacBurnay and Miss Murphy.

Ringer Competition, won by Mrs. W. A. Watson—prize donated by Miss Milne.

Blind Bogey, won by Mrs. W. A. Watson—prize donated by Miss Taylor.

Putting and Approaching, won by Miss Pardee—prize donated by Mrs. MacWatt.

Tombstone Golf, won by Miss Marjorie McKay—prize donated by Mr. S. L. McKay.

Tombstone Golf, won by Miss M. Milne—prize donated by Mrs. W. A. Watson.

The best net score in first medal round of season, won by Miss Murphy—prize donated by Mrs. F. W. Kittermaster.

Blind Bogey—A Class—Won by Miss Symington—prize donated by Mrs. F. W. Kittermaster.

Blind Bogey—B Class—Won by Miss Marjorie McKay—prize donated by Mrs. Hayes.

Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto

The season's results are as follows: Ames Trophy won by Mr. H. T. Fairley, Captain of the club, from Mr. D. O. Atkinson on the 21st hole. Osler Wade Trophy Handicap Match, won by Mr. H. Fisher. The T. G. McConkey Trophy, won by Mr. D. O. Atkinson. The McCaffrey Foursome Trophy, won for the second year by Col. Miller and Mr. H. Samuels, runners-up, Mr. A. C. MacKie and Mr. J. H. Riddell. Ringer Competition, best hole during the season, a tie between Mr. H. T. Fairley and Mr. A. Elliott, score 58. War Medal Competitions for best scores, three periods during season, gold and silver medals, Mr. H. T. Fairley, bronze medal, Mr. A. Elliott.

Moose Jaw Golf Club

The Moose Jaw Golf Club, Saskatchewan, had a most successful season. The principal events of the year were: the President's Cup, won by Mr. James Smith, 3 and 2 from the runner-up, Mr. J. T. Cuthbert and the foursomes competition, won by Messrs. J. T. Cuthbert and A. Sullivan, runner-up, Mr. George E. Taylor, K.C. and the Rev. W. G. Wilson.

Moose Jaw has a very interesting course and the game has been very popular this season.

Winnipeg Golf Club

The following sixteen qualified by medal play to compete for the Club Championship of the well known Winnipeg Golf Club—one of the most progressive clubs in the West:—T. K. Middlemass, 82; A. Campbell, 84; G. Wilson, 86; R. L. Fulton, 86; D. L. Smith, 88; H. Keene, 89; J. A. O. Gemmill, 90; J. W. Kelly, 90; G. A. Houston, 90; G. W. Markle, 91; A. S. Bond, 91; J. McDermid, 91; A. McCall, 93; W. McCurdy, 93; J. A. Flanders, 94; C. E. Dingle, 94.

The above sixteen played off medal play with the result that Messrs. A. Campbell and G. A. Houston were left in the final. The final, however, found Mr. Houston badly off his game and Mr. A. Campbell had no difficulty in regaining the Championship of the club, which he previously held in 1914.

The following are the results of various other competitions:—

12th May, Medal Handicap—R. L. Fulton, 99—22—77.

19th May, Medal Handicap—G. A. Houston 90—14—76.

24th May, Victoria Day Patriotic Competition—W. H. Johnson, 93—24—69.

2nd June, Mixed Foursomes—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 104—15—89.

9th June, Medal Handicap, (tie) A. Campbell, 83—6—77 and W. J. O'Neill, 105—28—77.

16th June, Medal Handicap—W. McCurdy, 94—18—76.

30th June, Special 54 Hole Competition Medal Play—H. S. Gemmill, total, 226

7th July, Inter-club match with St. Charles Country Club, won by Winnipeg Golf Club, 44 points to 32 points.

14th July, Medal Handicap, R. L. Fulton—93—18—75.

21st July Inter-club match with Assini-

boine Club, won by Winnipeg Golf Club, 20 points to 2 points.

28th July, Inter-club match with Norwood Club, won by Winnipeg Golf Club, 45 points to 25 points.

4th Aug., Mixed Foursomes—Mrs. A. H. Laidlaw, and W. H. Johnson.

25th Aug.—Fourball Foursome, won by G. W. Markle and F. J. Boulton.

22nd Sept. Bowling Competition, won by Major D. M. Duncan.

In addition to the above sixty-four members of the club entered Match Play Competitions for possession for one year of the Birks Trophy, played for annually, Messrs. F. F. Carruthers and D. L. Smith reached the finals, when the custody of the Trophy was ultimately won by Mr. F. F. Carruthers. The members also competed for the custody of the J. J. H. MeeLan Company Trophy under Match Play conditions, when the Trophy was won for the first time by F. H. Mitchell.

Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg

Herewith, result of competitions in Norwood, the oldest golf club in Manitoba:—

April 21—President and Vice-President—Result—a draw, 6 games each.

April 28—Mixed Foursomes—Winners—Miss Bryce and E. J. Townshend. Runners-up—Miss Ryan and N. E. Brock.

May 5—Birks Cup. Winner—C. E. Dingle. Runners-up—a tie—E. J. Townshend, R. F. Hay, and P. Wright.

May 12—Handicap, A and B Class—Winner A Class—R. C. S. Bruce; Winner B Class—J. Mahood.

May 19—Married and Single. Result—Single 15 matches; Married, 8 matches.

May 24—Victoria. Handicap for Mr. J. H. Cattle's Prize, Winner, W. S. Arnold. Runner-up, J. P. James.

May 26—Norwood and Elmhurst at Norwood. Result—Norwood 21 matches to 4—(matches drawn, 2.)

June 2—Birks' Cup. Winner—G. A. Howson. Runner-up—J. M. Marsden.

June 9—Handicap A and B Class and Mr. Wilson's Prize. Winner, G. J. Cameron, Runner-up, W. W. Staveley. B. Class, A. G. Richardson. Winnipeg and District Championship. First Round—Norwood beat St. Charles 4 games to 3.

June 16th—Handicap A and B Class—Winner—A Class, P. Wright, B. Class, Ranken Leslie. Winnipeg and District Inter Club Championship Final. Norwood beat Winnipeg 6 matches to 1.

June 23—Handicap for Mr. J. E. Barlow's prize. Winner—B. O'Kelly. Runner-up, A. B. Alexander.

June 25—Norwood and Assiniboine at Norwood. Result—Norwood, 20 matches to 0.

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June 30—1 club competition. Winner—J. C. Pincock.

July 14—Birks' Cup. Winner, E. B. Eadie, Runner-up, a tie, F. Barnett, W. J. E. Parker and F. Carruthers.

July 21—Hingston—Smith Cup. Winner—B. O'Kelly, Runner-up—M. Thompson.

July 25—Norwood and Assiniboine at Assiniboine. Result—Norwood 9 matches to 1. 2 matches drawn.

July 28—Norwood and Winnipeg at Bird's Hill. Winnipeg—45 points to 35.

Aug. 4—Birks' Cup. Winner, B. S. McKenzie. Runner-up, E. W. Phelps.

Aug 11—Club Championship. Winner, F. F. Tribe. Runner-up—M. Thompson, Consolation Flight. Winner—T. S. English; Second Flight—A. F. Shuley; Third Flight—J. H. Cattley; Fourth Flight—J. E. Barlow; Fifth Flight—F. E. Bissell.

Aug. 18—Handicap, A and B Classes. Winner A Class, A. F. Shuley, Runner-up—E. B. Eadie; B. Class—H. Adamson.

Aug. 25—Handicap, A and B Classes. Winner, E. T. Lowry, Runners-up, a tie, M. Thompson, A. F. Shuley, J. Manuel, J. E. Barlow, F. Barnett.

Sept. 1—Open Patriotic Tournament, at St. Charles course. Winner—E. W. S. MacVey, Runner-up, M. Thompson. (F. F. Tribe was a semi-finalist.)

Sept. 8—Birks' Cup. Result, a tie—M. Thompson, W. S. Arnold, J. E. Barlow. Winner of tie, M. Thompson.

Sept. 15—President R. C. S. Bruce's Cup Winner—T. S. English; Mr. R. L. Denison's prize for Runner-up, J. Manuel; Mr. E. J. Townshend's prize for best net round—G. J. Cameron.

Sept. 22—Norwood and Elmhurst at Elmhurst. Result—Norwood 16 matches to 9. 5 matches drawn.

Sept. 29—Mixed Foursomes. Winners, Miss M. Ferguson and R. M. Balmer. Runners-up, Miss Gladys Whyte and A. F. Shuley. Novice Competition for Mr. Harold Keene's prize—Winner, E. O. Ryan. Runner-up, W. M. Crichton.

Oct. 6—Birks' Cup—Winner, W. S. Arnold. Runner-up—M. Thompson.

Oct. 7—Birks' Cup Final. Winner, G. A. Howson, Runner-up, E. B. Eadie.

Oct. 8—Thanksgiving Day Handicap. Winner A Class—R. C. S. Bruce. Runner-up, G. J. Cameron. B Class—Result a tie—A. G. Richardson and S. L. Pemberton-Pigott. Result of tie, A. G. Richardson. Mixed Foursomes—Winner Mis. Smart and J. Manuel. Runners-up, Mrs. Ranken Leslie and E. J. Townshend.

Oct. 13—Closing Competition. A Class Winner, A. F. Shuley; Runner-up, R. C. S. Bruce; B Class, S. B. Pemberton-Pigott.

Special Prize for best medal round of the course as now laid out—this is a new record. Won by F. F. Tribe, R. L. Denison, and M. Thompson—who each did 38—which is 2 under the Bogey, 40.

Norwood Ladies' Golf Club

April 28—Mixed Foursome. Won by Miss Bryce and Mr. Townshend.

May 4—Handicap. Winner, Mrs. Winks.

May 11—Married vs. Single. Won by Married women.

May 18—Eclectic Match, won by Miss Ryan.

May 26—Norwood Golf Club at Elmhurst. Elmhurst won.

June 1—Handicap won by Miss Cornell.

June 8—Tombstone Competition, won by Miss Pennyquick.

June 15—One Club Competition, won by Mrs. Richardson.

June 22—Bank vs. other members. Other members successful.

June 27—Norwood at Bird's Hill. Norwood successful.

June 29—Driving, Approaching and Putting. Driving—Mrs. Wright; Approaching and Putting, Miss Cornell.

July 6—Patriotic Tournament for Secours National, won by Mrs. Phelps.

July 13—Handicap—A Class, Mrs. Yapur; B. Class, Miss Mitchell.

July 28—President's Cup, won by Mrs. Wright.

Aug. 3—Handicap A Class—Mrs. Henshaw; B Class, Mrs. Townshend.

Aug. 24—Tombstone Competition, won by Mrs. Balmer.

Sept. 1—Championship—Miss Gladys Whyte Champion; 2nd Flight—Miss Neeve; 3rd Flight—Miss Pennyquick.

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Sept. 3—Driving, Approaching and Putting—Driving, Mrs. Balmer; Approaching and Putting, Miss Cornell.

Sept. 22—Elmhurst at Norwood. Norwood successful.

Sept. 29—Mixed Foursome. Won by Miss Ferguson and Mr. Balmer.

Oct. 8—Mixed Foursome. Won by Mrs. Smart and Mr. Manuel.

Hamilton Golf and Country Club

The annual tea and presentation of prizes took place on Wednesday November 7th at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, when a great many members and their friends motored out or arrived in the 3.35 car. The prizes and cups for the year were arranged on a table and were much admired. Mr. George Hope, the President of the club made an excellent speech and congratulated the winners, as well as the officers of the club, on the ending of a most successful year. Later in the afternoon tea was served in the dining room from a long table, centered with a basket of bronze and russet chrysanthemums and presided over by Mrs. George Hope and Mrs. J. J. Morrison. The list of prizes follows:

Men—Ramsay Cup:—(Match Play, Handicap)—Winner, F. R. Martin. Runner-up—A. H. Gibson.

Crerar Cup—(Foursomes—Handicap) Winners—E. S. Allen and J. V. Young. Runners-up—R. H. Arkell and S. F. Washington.

120th Batt. Cup—Medal Play—Handicap—Winner—W. C. Metherall.

Club Championship—(Myler Cup—Winner—A. A. Adams. Runner-up—F. R. Martin.

Ladies—Championship Cup, presented by Mrs. Hendrie—won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe. Runner-up prize, presented by Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, won by Miss Grace Morrison.

Junior Championship, for players with handicap of 36 only—prize presented by Miss Adolph Levy, won by Miss Marie Morris. Runner-up prize presented by Mrs. Arthur Rowe, won by Miss Gladys Leonard.

Mrs. R. A. Lucas' prize for Match handicap competition, previous winners plus 6 strokes—won by Miss Rosalynde Osborne.

Mrs. George Hope's prize for Ringer competition—Silver medal division, won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Mrs. George Parke's prize, Ringer competition, Bronze medal division, won by Mrs. Alex. E. Adam.

Miss Grace Morrison's prize, Ringer competition for players with handicaps of 36 only—won by Miss Hazel McGregor.

Long Cup—won by Miss Rosalynde Osborne.

Runner-up Prize—won by Miss Violet Mills.

Mrs. R. A. Robertson's prize, Medal round on long course, won by Miss Grace Morrison.

Mrs. J. D. Climie's prize—medal round on short course, won by Miss Alice Balfour.

Mrs. Alex. E. Adam's prize for Medal round on short course won by Mrs. F. B. Bowman.

Mrs. Joseph Levy's prize for Medal round on long course, won by Mrs. W. J. Southam.

Mrs. VanAllen's prize, Medal round on short course, won by Mrs. Joseph Levy.

Mrs. Stewart's prize, match competition against par, won by Miss Violet Mills.

Mr. Binkley's prize, match handicap competition on long course, won by Miss Violet Mills.

Average Reduction Cup, presented by Miss Florence Harvey, for greatest average reduction of handicap during the year, won by Miss Alice Balfour.

Ramsay Cup—won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Silver Medal for year 1917—won by Mrs. Arthur Rowe.

Bronze medal for year 1917—won by Mrs. Fred Walker.

The competition for the club championship between Mr. Fritz Martin and Mr. A. A. Adams was especially an interesting one, both contestants playing fine golf. At the 9th hole the match was all square, but eventually Mr. Adams pulled away from his doughty opponent and won 3 and 2. Par golf was played by one or the other of the contestants at every hole.

Have You Bought Your Victory Bonds Yet?

In and Round the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

Captain Hampton E. Jory of the Barrie Golf Club, was on Thursday, October 25th, at London, accorded the high honour of being advanced to the 33rd degree, the most coveted of Masonic degrees. Captain Jory, who is one of the political stalwarts of Centre Simeoe, twice having contested the seat, is a very enthusiastic golfer. He is a "south-paw" who takes a lot of beating—drives a long ball and approaches and putts extremely well. "Brother" golfers will extend to him hearty congratulations on the well earned Masonic honour conferred upon him.

Willie Park, the Scottish American golf architect is building a private nine hole course for a well known Montreal millionaire, which will be put in commission next season.

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, was called upon to mourn the passing away of his beloved wife with almost tragic suddenness last month. Mr. Bruce has done a great deal for golf in the West and he will have the sympathy and condolences of golfers generally in the great blow he has been called upon to endure. The "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join in these sincere expressions.

Here is a tribute to the love of the game that golf inspires in every adherent. An Ontario man was recently visiting Coalhurst in Alberta—a C.P.R. mining town of some 1,200 people—nearly all foreigners. Looking out of a window on the Main street he saw in some fields across the road, two men flourishing golf clubs and unmistak-

ably enjoying, under most primitive conditions the Royal and Ancient. "Surely," he said to a native, "You haven't a golf club in this out-of-the-way place?" "I don't know what they call it," replied the resider, "but that's the doctor and the manager of the mine and they are out there every fine afternoon doing their stunts with little white balls and some crooked sticks." Hats off to the Disciple of Æsculapius and the mining gent who in their far-away new surroundings, are still loyal to the Game of Games. That Coalhurst course must hold the world's golfing record when it comes to membership and conditions generally.

Te-Hee!

When first I heard her silvery
laugh,

That rippled soft and free,
Far sweeter than the music
Of celestial minstrelsy;

I thought what perfect para-
dise

With her for life to be,
Till I heard her silly giggle
On the tee, he-hee!

W. H. W.

Says a despatch from London, November 12: The annual meeting of the London Hunt and Country Club was held to-night at Glenmore, with a large number of members in attendance. The club has been most active in the past year, and improvements have been such that it now is looked

upon as one of the foremost in Canada. Its 18 hole golf course, one of the most picturesque, is equalled by few on the continent and has attracted no little attention during the present season. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Honorary Presidents Sir George Gibbons and T. H. Smallman; President, Jeffrey Hale; Vice-President, Thomas Baker; Master, Sir Adam Beck; Honorary Treasurer, H. F. Skey; Secretary, James W. Cahill; Hunt Committee, J. E. Smallman, A. H. M. Graydon, W. H. Smith; Golf Committee, G. T. Brown, Dr. A. J. Scott, A. M. Smart; Tennis Committee, G. S. Gibbons, A. M. McLean, J. G. Boucher;

House Committee, E. S. Little, G. Ingram, W. E. Greene; Auditor, Lt.-Col. F. B. Ware.

◆ ◆ ◆

"When a player puts four balls into a pond," queries a "Golf Illustrated" reader, "would you call it playing golf or pool?" Players going to the 7th hole at Lambton, are especially eligible to answer this question.

◆ ◆ ◆

From Mr. J. S. Mowat, Secy.-Treasurer, Saskatoon Golf Club: "I am enclosing the club's cheque for \$6.40, covering current year's subscription to your excellent magazine and also the two most useful golf hand-books you have been advertising."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. A. D. Leitch, a member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, who has been spending a couple of months in Calgary and Lethbridge in connection with Bank Inspection work there, is very enthusiastic about golfing prospects in the West. In Lethbridge, where a municipal course was recently opened up, golf is already exceedingly popular. He was especially impressed with the growth of Lethbridge and its business prospects generally.

◆ ◆ ◆

Golfing friends throughout Canada of Sir John Aird, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce (a well known member of the Toronto and Lambton golf clubs) and Lady Aird will be glad to hear that their son, Capt. Hugh Aird who it thought was killed, has now been reported a prisoner. He was in the Royal Naval Air Service and was attached to a unit operating at Saloniki. Capt. Aird, it is believed is not seriously wounded.

◆ ◆ ◆

Thirty prominent U. S. professionals last month were the guests of Mr. W. B. Plunkett, at his private course up in Vermont. The handsome prizes given by Mr. Plunkett were carried off by Brady, 296; Barnes, 301; Doyle, 302; and Nichols and Reed, 304. Tom Kerrigan was the long driving hero of the event. At the 7th hole, a dog-leg, he carried the bridge, 307 yards from the tee and getting a perfect second, holed out in 3. This 7th hole is over 500 yards in length.

Here's a Xmas suggestion. Your golfing friend would appreciate something "golfy" more than anything else, a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" for instance. Send in his or her name and the magazine will be forwarded from the office of publication with your compliments and good wishes starting with the December issue.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Rev. Mr. Williams, a retired Presbyterian minister, living at Paris, Ontario, is an enthusiastic golfer. Although 87 years of age, he was often a visitor the past season at the Brantford links and frequently played 18 holes over the hilly and difficult course. In fact, one day he had 24 holes to his credit. This surely must be a record for Canada.

◆ ◆ ◆

A subscriber writing from Edmonton of the charming Golf and Country Club there, says:—"We have 322 acres situated about six miles west of Edmonton on the Saskatchewan River. The view is a very beautiful one from the club house verandah, as a very considerable strip of the river is shown in the distance. To the left may be seen the tower of the Parliament Buildings in the city. We consider that our property is the beauty spot of Alberta."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. John McF. Howie, General Manager of the Touraine Hotel, Buffalo, is a well known golfer, as befits a loyal son of the Heather. He has been taking a very prominent part in all war matters in his adopted city and recently pulled off a great stunt at the Teek theatre when, between acts, in an impassioned speech, he appealed to the actors and audience to subscribe to Liberty Bonds which they did to the tune of over \$50,000. The eloquent Scotsman had the house literally "rocking with applause" vide the "Buffalo Express," when on an usher announcing that Father Henry A. Dolan, who was in the audience, would subscribe \$500, he said: "God Bless the Irish! They're fighting like the Scots and they know what Liberty means." Mr. Howie is well known in Canada and many of his friends here will be glad to hear of the big patriotic stand he is taking in Buffalo.

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LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT

Subscribe for the "Canadian Golfer" now and get the balance of 1917 free. A cheque for \$3 will pay for a subscription to January 1st, 1919.

In addition to half a dozen Cabinet Ministers, a score or more of golfers are seeking the suffrages of the people December 17th—all of course "Win-the-War" men, how could they be otherwise?

Mr. J. P. Bell, General Manager of the Bank of Hamilton and Mrs. Bell and Mr. W. E. Phin, director of the Bank of Hamilton and Mrs. Phin, recently returned from a trip to the Coast. They played over several of the interesting golf courses out there during their visit.

Flight Lieut Douglas A. H. Nelles of Simcoe, Ontario, a member of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, who left the British lines in France, and becoming disabled, landed in Holland, has after considerable effort on the part of his parents and friends, been granted leave of absence from Holland, where he has been interned since April 22nd. He is expected home this month.

The Lambton Caddy Tournament this season was participated in by some 90 boys and there was very keen rivalry for premier honours. Play was over the Ladies' course and Gordon Tyers proved the champion with a capital 85. There are many first class pros in embryo at Lambton.

Cranbrook, that very progressive town of 4,000 in British Columbia in the Kootenay District, on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C. P. R. has an interesting golf course of 2,781 yards, situated one mile from the town. The club was started in 1916 and has an enthusiastic membership. The officers for 1917 are: President, Mr. Jas. T. Laidlaw, Vice-President; Mr. Elmore Staples, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. A. Beale, Chairman of the Green Committee; Mr. Chester Staples. Dr. Moore, with a very excellent 38, has the record for the course. Visiting golfers will always receive a hearty welcome at Cranbrook.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, on the advent of another sterling golfer in the family on November 6th.

George Cumming, the doyan of the professional corps of Canada, is again going to Jamaica for the winter season. He was there last year and made hosts of friends.

Mr. R. C. Macpherson, Hon-Secy.-Treas. of the Paris Golf Club has removed to Dundas where he has been appointed manager of the important branch of the Bank of Commerce there. His place as manager in the Bank at Paris has been taken by Mr. N. Moffatt who, rather odd to relate was a former Secretary-Treasurer of the Paris Club and whose return to the town is a very popular one.

The Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, the past season, lost one of its most enthusiastic members in Capt. Henry N. Orr, who paid the supreme sacrifice. A Woodstock member in writing of him says: "Mr. Orr was the Secretary of the Golf Club here for many years and was practically the life of the club, giving up unlimited time in an effort to make our golf club an up-to-date institution and I assure you that we miss him very much. He was well known to all members of the clubs in the surrounding district." Capt. Orr is one of nearly 200 Canadian golfers who have nobly paid the price.

"The Rosedale Walking Club," which is comprised of a number of enthusiastic Toronto golfers, who during the long winter months, every Saturday afternoon, keep fit by taking a country jaunt of several miles, during the past summer met on every golf course in Toronto and played enjoyable matches amongst themselves. The final match of the season took place at Scarborough, followed by a dinner. The club meets this month for the election of officers. The first "walk" is scheduled for December. Next to golf, walking is the best exercise imaginable and the Toronto idea could well be emulated by golfers in other cities.

As a memento of the visit of Mr. George Lyon and Mr. Charles Evans, jr., to Guelph last summer, handsome photographs of the Canadian Champion and the United States Champion have been hung in the Guelph Club House.



Mr. R. C. Smith, K.C. of Montreal whose sudden death was recently announced, was a very old and prominent member of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. His last day out of doors was spent on the links he loved so well.



W. Thomson, the poular pro of the well known Banff Golf Club is again conducting a winter golf school at Calgary. He is a splendid instructor and is sure to make the school a big success.



James Barnes, the big Cornishman, has added the Philadelphia open title to that of the Western which he won at Westmoreland. Barnes had rounds of 79—76—76—75—306 in the tournament at the Merion Cricket Club. C. H. Hoffner, Philmont, was second with the total of 311.



Flight Lieut Cronyn, son of Major Cronyn, one of the best known members of the London Hunt and Golf Club has recently greatly distinguished himself in France. A fellow aviator, Flight Lieut. Perry recently wrote to friends in London, Ontario:—

"Cronyn got into the scrap in which Lieut. Rhys-David brought down Lieut Voss, the crack Hun. Cronyn was attacked by three triplanes, one of which was flown by Voss. Cronyn was under his formation several hundred feet, owing to engine trouble. When he was attacked he kept manoeuvring so as to keep the Huns off his tail, but they got in several shots at him. In the meantime, though, the other machines in his formation dived on the Huns, and two of them went off east. The other kept after Cronyn, but his attention was taken by the others. For several minutes he battled with six of them and flew rings around them. They all say Voss was a wonderful pilot. However, they proved too much for him. Lieut. Rhys-David, who has many Huns to his credit, got in a burst of shots and the triplane went down. It landed a few feet on our side of the line, and when the body was taken out it was discovered to be Voss. As the Huns had got Guynemer a few days before almost in the same place, it sort of evened matters."

The melancholy days are near—

To grab an ancient wheeze—
When putting greens are on the sere
And frost is on the tees.

And yet around the Nineteenth Hole,
The dub, no longer blue,
Can dream along with buoyant soul
Of busting 82.



Ald. S. Alfred Jones, K.C. (a former Controller of Toronto) is a candidate for the Mayoralty of Brantford for 1918. His election would make a civic golfing triangle of Galt, Paris and Brantford, the two former places having already well known golfers in the Chief Magistrate's chair. Alderman Jones will poll the golfing vote of the Telephone City—and it is a pretty important vote too.



The marriage took place on Wednesday, October 17th, in St. James' Church at Paris, of Mary Kathleen, daughter of Mrs. Foley and grand-daughter of the late Andrew H. Baird, Paris, to Lieut. Robert Scott Watson, M. C. 4th Canadian Battalion, son of Mr. E. P. Watson, Brantford. Both the bride and groom are well known members of the Paris Golf Club. Lieut Watson sailed on October 23rd to rejoin his regiment. The "Canadian Golfer" joins in hearty congratulations to the fair young bride and her gallant young husband.



By sinking a 15-foot putt on the thirty-sixth green to win the hole, Dr. C. H. Walter, San Jose, won the California Championship from Douglas Grant of Burlingame at the Del Monte Golf and Country Club. Grant had his opponent 4 down at one stage, and as he had taken only 133 strokes in thirty-six holes when he put out Jack Neville, everyone conceded the victory to Grant, who had made a record of 65 in his match with Neville. Grant's game in the Neville match was uncanny. He holed the eleventh, 227 yards, in one, and topped this with three twos. It is needless to state he played no such sensational golf in the final; in fact, Dr. Walter won with two rounds of 76.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has just issued its handicap list for the season of 1918. It contains no less than 1,060 names. Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner (Miss Lillian Hyde) and the former English Internationalist, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Miss Marion Hollins and Miss G. Bishop are placed on scratch.

St. Bruno, near Montreal, is the latest candidate for new golf course honours. It will not be ready for play until next August or September. It will take a lot of work to clear the land, which is heavily wooded. The initial order for seed was in the neighbourhood of \$5,000, and no expense is being spared to make it one of the best courses in the Montreal district.

At the annual meeting of the ladies of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, held the second week in November, Mrs. Stephen Duncan was re-elected as President, Mrs. Mitchell, Captain, and Mrs. Stikeman, Secretary. Rosedale has one of the most enthusiastic Ladies' Golf Clubs in Canada—splendidly officered and with many fine players. During the past season the ladies of Rosedale raised a very large sum of money for patriotic purposes.

Francis Ouimet, Western Amateur Golf Champion, paired with Frank McNamara, a professional, met defeat on October 31st, at Newton, Mass., when Jesse Guilford, Massachusetts Amateur Champion, and Fred J. Wright, jr., the Western Junior Champion, won a 36-hole foursome at the Woodland Club by 5 and 4. McNamara was off his game and Ouimet had to play his opponent's best ball most of the day. The proceeds of the match will go toward

the athletic equipment fund at Camp Devens, where Ouimet and McNamara are privates in the national army.

"Bob" MacDonald, of the Indian Hill Club, of Chicago, formerly of the Country Club, Buffalo, was the winner of the low gross prize in the Mid-Western section of the Professional Golfers' Association. The event was played on his home course. He secured a card of 73. Phil Gaudin, of Onwentsia and Jack Burke of Wheaton tied for second place with a 76.

A particularly interesting exhibition match for patriotic purposes was played last month at Monifieth, Scotland, between the old time rivals, Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor and James Braid and Alexander Herd, or England vs. Scotland. In the morning round, four balls, the Britishers won, 1 up, the scores being Vardon, 74; Taylor, 75; best ball, 71; Braid, 76; Herd, 74; best ball, 72. In the afternoon, the Scots took their revenge in a foursome (two balls) by 3 and 2. For the 16 holes played, Braid and Herd were 64; Vardon and Taylor, 66.

The courage and determination which are necessary qualities in a successful athlete cannot be hidden in the real issues of life, and one of the latest from the ranks of Toronto's sporting arena to be recognized for valor is Lieut. Archibald Trebilcock who has been awarded the Military Cross while serving with the Royal Field Artillery in France. Lieut. Trebilcock is a very promising young golfer. He is also noted in hockey and canoeing circles. He is 25 years of age, has been two years an active service and has never been wounded.

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Representatives Wanted

We want a subscription representative in every town or city in the country where there is a golf course. It is not difficult to secure subscriptions for the "Canadian Golfer", and the remuneration is good. Would you like to represent us?

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"CANADIAN GOLFER"

Brantford, Ont

Championship Golf at Oshawa

Mr. F. W. Bull Defeats Dr. Ford in a Thoroughly Interesting Match

THE final for the Robert O. Law (of Chicago) Handicap Cup of the Oshawa Golf Club was won by F. W. Bull, from Dr. A. B. Ford by 4 up and 3 to play. The winner played a very fine game and well deserved his victory. Mr. Bull on his way to the finals defeated Dr. Henry, Rev. C. R. de Pencier and C. Scholfied. Dr. Ford accounted for Fred Bull, R. W. Milli-

An enthusiastic number of prominent golfers followed the match as this cup contest created more interest in Oshawa than any match in years. Mr. Fred Cowan, the President, in presenting the cup stated that in his opinion the winner had played the best game he had ever seen played for a cup on the local course.

Mr. Bull is one of the leading business



A group of well known Oshawa golfers, taken on the occasion of the Law Cup Competition. Reading from left to right:—R. S. McLaughlin, President of the McLaughlin Motor Co., Ltd., who caddied for the winner, Frank W. Bull, (the winner) J. P. Owens, Manager of Standard Bank, Robert Henderson, Captain of the club, Dr. Alex. Ford (the runner-up,) Thos Henderson, Secy.-Treas. of the club, who caddied for the runner-up, Mr. H. T. Carswell, Secy.-Treas. Malleable Iron Co.

champ, Herb Schell and H. T. Carswell. Mr. Law was a native of Oshawa and to show his love for the golfers of the old home town, has donated a beautiful silver cup for the last ten years, each cup becoming the property of the winner. The previous winners of this valued trophy have been: 1908, T. Henderson; 1909, R. I. Woon; 1910, George Johnston; 1911, T. B. Mitchell; 1912, R. Henderson; 1913, E. V. Lander; 1914, F. W. Cowan; 1915, George Jacobs; 1916, Col. J. F. Grierson.

men of Oshawa—President of the Plaola Piano Company, Limited. It is a most gratifying feature of the Royal and Ancient in Oshawa that the prominent financial and commercial men of the town are ardent devotees of the game.

Would that every golf club in Canada had an out-of-town member like Mr. Law, who so kindly remembers "auld friends" and so generously gives a trophy, not one year, but every year for them to strive for.

"The Roarin' Game"

Many Golfers Are Again Thinking of
Stane and Besom

ALTHOUGH at this writing the weather conditions are still decidedly "golffy" and from all parts of Canada come reports that the links are in active commission, preparations are now in order for the enjoyment of that other popular Scotch game—curling, played by so many followers of the Royal and Ancient.

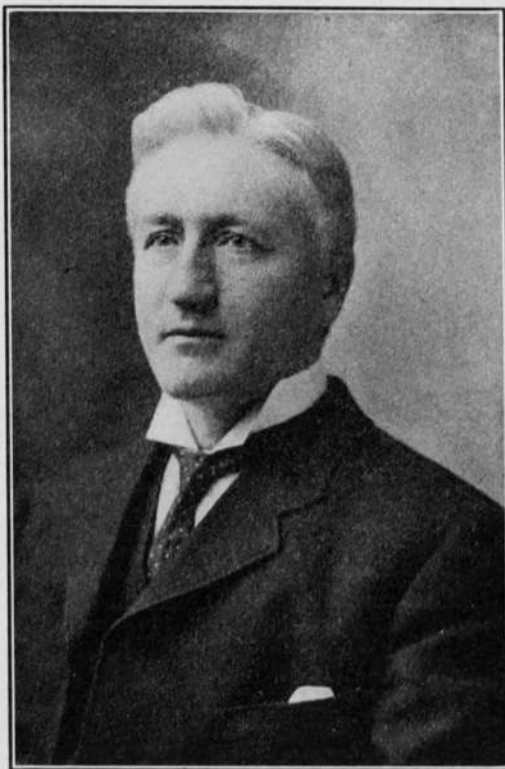
Recently in Toronto, the annual meeting of the Ontario Curling Association was held. Mr. George Hargraft, the newly elected President, struck a tender key in his opening remarks when he stated that he had hoped that when his time for term of office came the terrible war now raging would be over. Mr. Hargraft also pointed out that it was eighteen years since a member of the Toronto Granites had occupied the President's chair. Modesty prevented Mr. Hargraft from also pointing out that since that time, his club, the Toronto Granites have won five tankards and set a new record by winning it three years in succession, and with the same eight players. They also won the District Cup twice during that time.

Mr. Hargraft, by the way, like so many Knights of the Broom, is a well known golfer—an ex-President of Rose-dale Golf Club.

"Life wouldn't be worth living if you couldn't devote time to athletic sports,"

was very appropriately put by Mr. W. A. Boys, of Barrie, at the meeting. Mr. Boys, who has represented South Simcoe in the House of Commons for a number of years, was a great athlete in his younger days, and therefore has a broad grasp of anything in the athletic line. His son is following in dad's

footsteps, and for the last two years has won the Ontario Junior Tennis Championship. This summer Mr. Boys and his son took on the best tennis pairs about Ottawa and were very successful in their matches. Mr. Boys has been a valued member of the O.C.A. Executive for a number of years and the Association honoured him by electing him to the second Vice-Presidency. Mr. Boys, who was one time a champion tennis player now plays an excellent game of golf. The past summer at Ottawa during the Parliamentary sessions, he always found time to get in a round daily over



Mr. George R. Hargraft, well known golfer and curler, elected President of the Ontario Curling Association.

the Royal Ottawa course.

No meeting of the Ontario Curling Association would be complete unless James A. Macfadden was present. He was for many years the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, and what he doesn't know about the regulations and by-laws has not yet appeared in the Annual. He was, as President Hargraft put it, the Mentor of the meeting. Another old stand-by who was on hand

Don't Say — “Call Again”

An army of men are out selling Victory Bonds.
Theirs will be a colossal task.

From Cape Breton to the Yukon, they will try to call at every city home, every farm home, and every office, factory, and business institution to ask people to buy Victory Bonds.

Conceive, if you can, the magnitude of their work; the hard labour it involves, and the high necessity for it.

Then, realizing all these things, do your utmost to make their task easier.

Decide now to buy.

Decide the amount you will buy.

**Be ready to sign your application
when the salesman calls.**

You should and will buy Victory Bonds, but don't—please don't—ask the salesman to call again.

The worker's time is limited. He has hundreds of calls to make; and although there is an army of workers, each one has a large field to cover.

Don't say you're going to hold your application for someone else, because each worker is limited to his own district.

The salesman will not accept money. The application blank includes a form of cheque, payable to the Minister of Finance, which you can draw upon your bank; or, if you have not a bank account, there is a form of undertaking which you can use.

Be Ready — Don't Say “Call Again”

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

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was J. D. Flavelle, of Lindsay. This great curler, who met with more success on his yearly trips to Winnipeg than any other Ontarian, has the honour of being the oldest living Past-President. He held office in 1886-87, and the first five who succeeded him have passed away. Both Mr. Macfadden and

Mr. Flavelle are enthusiastic followers of the Royal and Ancient.

The Tankard groups and District Cup groups were arranged and other business of importance attended to by the Ontario Curling Association representatives present, preparatory to the forthcoming season "wi' Besom and Stane."

How to Top a Mashie

ONE of the prettiest shots in golf is the topped mashie. The ball flies low, like a swallow on the river's brim, and, crossing the green, comes to rest in the clean, white sand of a deepish depression, vulgarly termed a trap. The majority of golfers execute this shot naturally, but not inevitably; now and then they get under the ball, which of course prevents a top, the result being an ordinary pitch. To make certain of a top, it is only necessary to have the left hand, at the moment of impact, a few inches in advance of where it was when the ball was addressed. This means that the pivot on which the club swings (the left wrist in a short shot, the left elbow in a long) is transferred to a point nearer the flag,

and the lower edge of the clubhead, instead of connecting with the ball at 90 degrees south latitude, meets it anywhere from 35 to 45 degrees south. In the works of the golf masters, old and young, we have seen no reference to this advancing of the pivotal point in the swing, from which omission we conjecture that the idea has not yet occurred to them.

Another pretty mashie shot is that which sends the ball well to the right of the green, where commonly there is some sort of hazard. The simplest way to bring this off is to pronate the left forearm. This facilitates cramping the down-swing and pushing the ball off to starboard.

B. L. T. in "Golf Illustrated"

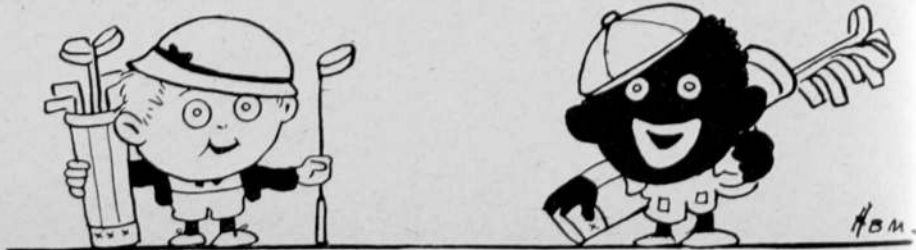
To Our Pro.

From Nick I've had lessons (not the devil, but he
Who shapeth the ends of our golf destiny,
Transforming my style, till I swing full
and free,
Not at all like the duffer I once used
to be,

Of course it's annoying, my game skill
is bad,
That my long work is rotten, my putting
is sad,
Disappointing. I grant you, to dab
every shot,
But I swing like a golfer, that's something—eh, what?

HUSKIE.

The Royal and Ancient and Patriotism are synonymous.
Subscribe for Canada's Victory Loan.



In Days Lang Syne

THE "Canadian Golfer" has to thank Mr. S. H. McCullough, of H. M. Customs, Calgary, (the Captain of the Bowness Golf Club, Calgary,) for the chance to peruse a very rare work, "The Golf Book of East Lothia," by the Rev. John Kerr, published in 1896.

It is a handsomely illustrated book of over 500 pages and every phase of the Royal and Ancient is thoroughly discussed. It is dedicated to the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour.

East Lothia is not only "The Garden of Scotland," but the author claims that it is also "the garden of the game of golf." North Berwick and a score or more well known courses are within its boundaries. Mr. Balfour himself, is an East Lothian, "the uncrowned king of the golfing world," the author calls him.

"By Mr. Balfour's example, he says: 'the Miltonic motto: "Scorn delights, and live laborious days," has been discredited and those who would live laborious days that they may benefit mankind have been taught to enjoy the delights of golf as a fitting preparation for such service. He, (Mr. Balfour) has made it impossible to regard the game as a frivolous amusement; he has proved that it is the best recreation for earnest, hard working, high thinking men."

The book is full of interesting happenings on the links, of anecdotes and general information, dear to the heart of the followers of the game.

Here is the bill of a dinner taken part in by 14 members of "The Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers," on August 29th, 1801:—

| | |
|---|----------|
| Dinner | £ 2 0 0 |
| Bread and Biscuits | 0 2 0 |
| Porter, Ale and Spruce.... | 0 8 0 |
| Gin and Brandy | 0 6 8 |
| Port and Sherry, 7 bottles | 1 13 6 |
| Claret, 16 bottles | 5 12 0 |
| Tody | 0 1 8 |
| Glasses, wax lights and Servants | 0 9 6 |
| — — — | |
| TOTAL | £10 13 4 |

Golfers of over a century ago hand-capped themselves on bread and biscuits but were a bit plus on "bottled goods."

In the old days of the North Berwick Club, by the way, a favourite fine, the author states, for any breech of the rules, was to make the offending member put up three dozen bottles of champagne!

The Rev. Mr. Kerr does not favour the idea that "gowff" originated in Holland. He stoutly holds to the tradition that Scotland was the birth-place of the game of games and that it originated way back in the misty, vasty past:

"When Caledonia, stern and wild,
Was still a poor unkilted child."

and that Shepherds with their crooks and polished pebbles from mountain tarn, were the originators of the sport that now numbers its devotees by the hundreds of thousands throughout the Anglo-Saxon world.

Have You Bought Your Victory Bonds Yet?

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WANTED—By club in British Columbia, professional. Duties to start February 1st. Apply care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

WANTED—By club in Nova Scotia (well known summer resort) a young professional—one who will also give part of his time to looking after the course. Apply P. O. Box 94, care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—By Brantford Golf and Country Club for season of 1918, a first class professional and superintendent of golf course. Also a man and wife, the latter to act as Stewardess. Only applicants of experience need apply. C. G. Ellis, Hon. Secretary, Brantford Golf and Country Club, care Barber Ellis Co., Brantford, Ontario.

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"RECOMMENDATION FROM THE AMATEUR CHAMPION"

Copies of the "Golfer's Handbook" and the "American Annual Golf Guide" received (cheque \$3.25 herewith enclosed.) They cover the whole golfing world and no club and no golfer who takes an interest in and follows the "game of games" closely should be without them. They are simply invaluable as books of reference and information and worth double the price charged.

(Signed) GEO. S. LYON.