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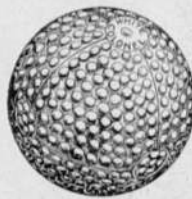
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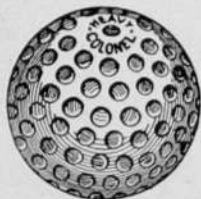
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A Beautiful Bride—The Celebrated Lady Golfer, Mrs. Dobell (Miss Gladys Ravenscroft) leaving the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, with her husband Lieut. Alfred Temple Dobell

Canadian Golfer



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Official Organ Ladies' Canadian Golf Union

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W. H. Webling - - - Associate Editor
**Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark,
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THE SEASON OF 1915

With the exception of British Columbia, where the game is played all the year round, and a few places in the far West, November in Canada virtually sees the end of the golfing season.

Notwithstanding the haunting shadow of the great war, which naturally has had its depressing and deterrent effect, the Royal and Ancient game in 1915 in the Dominion has been widely followed and widely played.

The outstanding feature of the year has undoubtedly been the splendid rally of the younger golfers—between two and three thousand—who have responded to the call of King and Country. Many prominent clubs of the two

hundred odd in Canada have sent fifty and sixty, and even more, members to the front. Not a golf club throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion but has its representatives in khaki. No other amateur body of sportsmen in Canada commences to compare with golfers in the loyal manner in which they have rallied to the flag. And the toll of death has already been heavy, but the followers of the Royal and Ancient game in the past have not shirked, and in the future will not shirk, from the great and grave responsibilities that confront the Empire. Rest assured the golfer will "follow through far and sure" until the last shot is played, until the final decisive stroke is made.

Another feature of the season of 1915 has been the generous manner in which golfers have supported all the patriotic funds. With hardly an exception, an entrance fee has been charged for all club competitions, and large sums have thus been raised on the links for the Red Cross, for the Belgians, for soldiers' comforts and other worthy objects.

To come down to the more materialistic aspect of the past season's operations. Generally speaking, the game has been played as much or more than ever. The championships and the spec-

tacular side of the game were not in evidence, and rightly so, too. On the other hand, players came to the conclusion, after the first rude shock of the war had to some extent passed away, that exercise and relaxation were perhaps even more necessary during these days of stress and gloom than during normal times. And so the links throughout the year have had their full quota of players, who have enjoyed their friendly games, and for a few hours, at least, have escaped from personal worries and worries of greater moment and portent.

The season has seen the opening of a municipal golf links in Calgary, the second in Canada. And Calgary's two golf clubs have sent over one hundred members to the front! It has seen the opening of Hamilton's magnificent new eighteen-hole course, the Rivermead course at Ottawa—and there are none better on the continent—and also the new links near St. John, N.B.; the laying out of a new eighteen-hole course in Quebec; the extension of several

nine-hole courses into the regulation eighteen; new courses at Weston, Carleton Place, Ont., Lake St. Joseph, Que., and other places, and the better bunkering and trapping of links generally.

Altogether 1915, notwithstanding many adverse conditions, financial and otherwise, has not been a wasted season from a golf standpoint. It has demonstrated beyond peradventure of a doubt that the game has taken a very strong hold upon the healthy, sport-loving people of the Dominion. The "native born" are taking up the game in increasing numbers. It is no longer a fashionable fad. It no longer depends upon devotees from across the seas for its existence and maintenance and the best exemplification of its skill. Every year is demonstrating more and more that "Golf's the game"—the universal game. There are over fifty thousand golfers to-day in Canada. And that number will be doubled in the next few years. Make no mistake about that.

Chip Shots

The Merion Cricket Club golf course of Philadelphia is a candidate for the 1916 United States Amateur Championship. Elsewhere in this issue Mr. Brice Evans gives a very sketchy description of the various holes. The total length of this famous course is 6,420 yards. There are two holes over 500 yards, the regulation four one-shot holes—the shortest 138 yards—and six holes between 350 and 433 yards. These figures are well worth the study of greens committees. Although there is no standardization of golf holes or golf courses, the unmistakable tendency nowadays is for an eighteen-hole course of slightly over 6,000 yards, which means, de facto, a nine-hole course of 3,000 yards or so. Canadian clubs should aim to attain these respective lengths.

A correspondent writes the "Canadian Golfer" asking if a hole of 75 or 80 yards is a good "short" hole. Years ago, in the days of the gutta, holes of

this character were quite common, but, generally speaking, they are now, with the introduction of the rubber core, more or less "trick" holes and should, if possible, be avoided. A "good" short hole is anywhere between 125 and 165 yards, with 135 or 145 yards as the happy medium.

In sending the Editor a copy of his capital book, "Cobble Valley Golf Yarns," Mr. A. W. Tillinghast, of Philadelphia, inscribes it "With happy memories of Lambton." Mr. Tillinghast is a well-known writer of snappy golf stories in both English and American magazines. Before taking up golf he was a Philadelphian cricketer of repute.

Soon, all too soon now, it will be the golfer's "winter of discontent." But, after all, a few months' relaxation from the game will not be altogether out of order. The victories of the past season

and the defeats, their lessons and their inspirations, can be lived over again. There is much profit in intelligent retrospection. Then, too, the golf magazine, the good golf book, of instruction and information, can be read and studied to advantage during the long winter evenings. Don't envy too much the happy individual who can flit southward with his bag of clubs. There is lots to interest at home and lots to do these strenuous war times.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the celebrated scientist, has recently taken up the game of golf and advises all men of sedentary habits to "go and do likewise." Sir Oliver last month was called upon to mourn the loss of his second son, who fell fighting for King and Country in France.

The death of Dr. W. G. Grace, the famous cricketer, in London, at the age of 67 years, was recently announced.

Dr. Grace was the cricket idol of his time and the greatest cricketer of all time. He visited Canada and the States forty-five years ago, when as a member of an English cricket team he toured the continent. Of recent years Dr. Grace gave up the cricket crease for the links. He attained a very fair degree of golfing skill and was very enthusiastic about the game.

The "Canadian Golfer" has made arrangements with Mr. Robert Browning, the well-known editor of "Golfing," London, to supply an English letter every month. Mr. Browning is one of the best-known writers on golf in the Empire, and his contributions will be looked forward to and read with the greatest of interest by Canadian followers of the game, who are especially keen on golf news from the Motherland. Mr. Browning's initial letter appears in this issue.

Women Golfers Are Often Under-Estimated

HARRY VARDON heaves some sweet-smelling bouquets in the direction of feminine golfers in an article in the "Golfer's Magazine."

"The standard of play among the fair sex is greatly underestimated," said Vardon. "I believe if a series of long matches were conducted between the greatest amateur men golfers and the greatest women golfers, the latter receiving a half, that the men would be beaten.

"The quality of golf shown by women, in view of the physical handicap, is nothing short of marvellous.

"If Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Chicago, played Francis Ouimet, of Boston, a contest of 36 holes, I don't think that Ouimet could concede half and win.

"The pity is that when women play against men they rarely play their standard game. Probably it is nervousness; probably it's because they try too hard. But the fact remains that they always seem off their real game in competition against the other sex.

"Women, as putters, are almost uncanny on occasions. It seems that women on a golf course, when competing against one of their own sex, grow better and steadier as the nervous tension increases. Those who have watched women in golfing tournaments will agree with me on this. Time and again one opponent will hole a long, difficult putt, and the other will follow with a shot just as brilliant."

Vardon considers Miss Cecil Leitch, of England, the most wonderful woman golfer in the world. He makes this statement after seeing in action the greatest golfers among the fair sex in the United States.

"Miss Leitch once beat Harry Hilton with the half allowance," said Vardon, "and I am sure that under similar conditions she could take three out of four matches from any male golfer in the world. Miss Leitch is a fine driver, handles the iron with remarkable skill, and is a wonder on the putting green. She lacks nothing in golfing greatness."



• Mr. Robert A. Gardner, U. S. Amateur Champion, 1915

Leslie Cup Competition and the Merion Golf Club Course

By Brice G. Evans

THE golfers representing the Metropolitan Golf Association celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Robert W. Lesley Cup matches by retaining possession of the handsome trophy at the Merion Golf Club of Philadelphia for another year at least. The New Yorkers gained this honor by defeating the team flying the colors of the Pennsylvania Golf Association to the tune of 12 to 3, the largest score of a final match since the cup was presented. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the Metropolitan team would win, as its members included Jerry Travers, the Open champion; Oswald Kirkby; John G. Anderson, the runner-up in this year's and 1913 Amateur championship; Max Marston, semi-finalist at Detroit; Phil Carter, the school-boy wonder, and others of a slightly less known calibre.

A new innovation was tried this year in putting a fourth adversary in the field. A team known as the Veterans were pitted against the New York aggregation for the first day's play. Only players who had participated in former Lesley Cup matches were eligible for this team, and, according to agreement, the home association furnished four, while the visiting groups were allotted three men each.

This method doubtless weakened the regular team of the Massachusetts Golf Association to a certain degree, as six of their members were playing their premier match, and were therefore not permitted to join the old-timers' ranks. However, the Veterans gave a good account of themselves, and were beaten by 11 to 4 only after a hard struggle.

The surprise of the first day's play was the defeat of the Massachusetts Golf Association team by the Pennsylvania team to the tune of 9 to 6. The New Englanders emerged victors in the foursomes by the score of 4 to 1, and it therefore appeared almost a hopeless task for the Pennsylvanians to overcome this handicap. Fortune

broke their way, however, and the latter team won eight of the ten single matches in the afternoon, which paved the way to victory. Francis Ouimet, leader of the Eastern team, was defeated by the veteran W. C. Fownes Jr. in a 19-hole match. A recapitulation of the score will show that three of the five foursome matches went to the 18th green or beyond, while five of the ten singles did likewise.

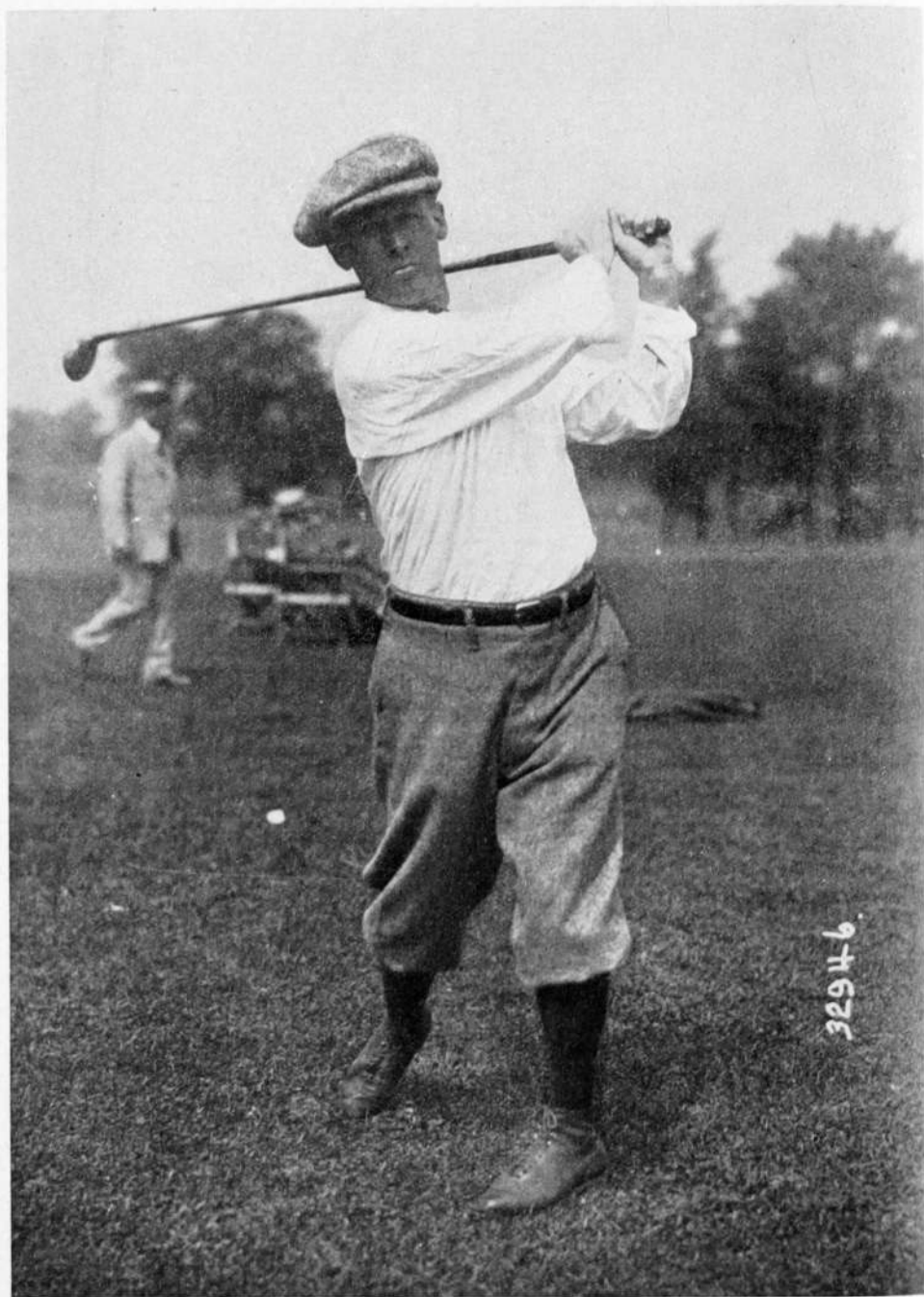
While the Pennsylvanians were taking their victims into camp, several stirring matches were threatening the Metropolitan team with the loss of their title. Anderson and Carter only won their match on the final green; Marston and White, after being dormie 3 down, pulled out of the fire and won at the first extra hole, while Paul Tewksbury and Brice Evans, the Boston pair, annexed the scalps of Archie Reid and Findlay Douglas by the tune of 5 and 4.

After lunch and a shift up in the Veterans' team, Evans again distinguished himself by holding Max Marston to the 18th green, where he had a fine chance to square up, only to miss a short putt. E. M. Barnes had Phil Carter apparently beaten, only to lose the last three holes and the match, while the Veteran captain, John Ward, added one more point to the Veterans' score by defeating Roy Webb in an exciting struggle.

The entire Friday's matches were played in a driving rainstorm, which made the golf as uncomfortable from the spectators' viewpoint as for the players.

Summary First Day's Play

MASSACHUSETTS		PENNSYLVANIA	
F. Ouimet-Brown (5 and 3).....	1	Fownes-Ormiston	0
Whittemore-Wilder (1 up)	1	Beyers-Buxton	0
Estabrook-Chick (6 and 5).....	1	Rerron-Oliver	0
Sterne-Hornblower...	0	Worthington-Stearns (1 up 20).....	1
R. Ouimet-Sullivan (1 up)	1	Crump-Perrin	0
	<u>4</u>		<u>1</u>



Mr. John G. Anderson Runner-up for the U. S. Amateur Championship and a Well-known
Writer on Golf. He took a prominent part in the Leslie Cup Competition.

SINGLES

F. Oulmet	0	Fownes (1 up 19)....	1
Whittemore (4 and 3)	1	Byers	0
Chick	0	Worthington (2 up) ..	1
Estabrook	0	Stearns (3 and 1)....	1
Brown	0	Ormiston (1 up).....	1
Wilder	0	Herron (1 up).....	0
Sterne (2 and 1).....	1	Buxton	1
Sullivan	0	Willoughby (1 up)....	1
R. Oulmet	0	Crookston (3 and 2) ..	1
Chase	0	Perrin (4 and 3).....	1
	2		8
Total	6	Total	9

FOURSOMES

Veterans		Metropolitan	
Wheeler-Webster	0	Anderson-Carter (2 up)	1
Sargent-Mott	0	Marston-White (1 up 19).....	1
Smith-Ward	0	Kammer-Webb (3 and 2).....	1
Claffin-Burnes	0	Partridge-Watkins (4 and 3).....	1
Evans-Tewksbury (5 and 4).....	1	Reid-Douglas	0
	1		4
Tewksbury	0	Kirkby (7 and 5)....	1
Evans	0	Marston (1 up).....	1
Burnes	0	Carter (1 up).....	1
Claffin	0	Anderson (2 and 1) ..	1
Ward (1 up).....	1	Webb	0
Smith	0	Kammer (4 and 2) ..	1
Webster (4 and 3) ..	1	White	0
Sargent (2 up).....	1	Reid	0
Mott	0	Watkins (3 and 2) ..	1
Wheeler	0	Partridge (5 and 3) ..	1
	3		7
Total	4	Total	11

The rain continued Saturday morning, when the final match between the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania teams was to be played, and the foursomes were competed for in a downpour which rather aided the opportunities for good scoring. The feature match was that between Jerry Travers and Kirkby as partners against W. C. Fownes Jr. and D. Herron, who represented the home team. The latter were leading at the turn in a ding-dong match, but finally had to succumb on the 17th green. All of the other foursome matches were close, but the experience of the Metropolitan golfers finally showed itself, and they were leading by 4 to 1 at midday, the only Pennsylvania team to win being J. B. Crookston and J. A. Ormiston over Dwight Partridge and C. L. Watkins in a close match.

The singles clinched the championship for the former holders, they winning eight of the ten matches, Travers furnishing the feature event by winning from his old rival Fownes by 2 and 1. The sensational part was contributed by the latter when he jumped a stymie on the 16th green to continue in play. Anderson found a Tartar in Herron, winning on the 19th green

after being 3 down and 7 to go. The scoring in this match was the best in any match, Anderson turning in a 75 to his rival's 74.

J. N. Stearns 3d and H. L. Willoughby were the only Pennsylvanians to break through the Metropolitan line-up, furnishing the only two single points for their team.

The Merion course is a chief candidate for holding the Amateur Championship for 1916, and is a thoroughly championship course in every way. The majority of the golfers who played at Detroit, and then compared it with the Merion course, favor the latter. With the addition of a few new traps, which will be placed, and the re-trapping of two of the greens, it is reasonably certain that the Merion course will compare favorably with any in the country. To break 80 on the Merion grounds one must play an extremely accurate as well as steady game, and trouble is at hand for all poorly-played shots:

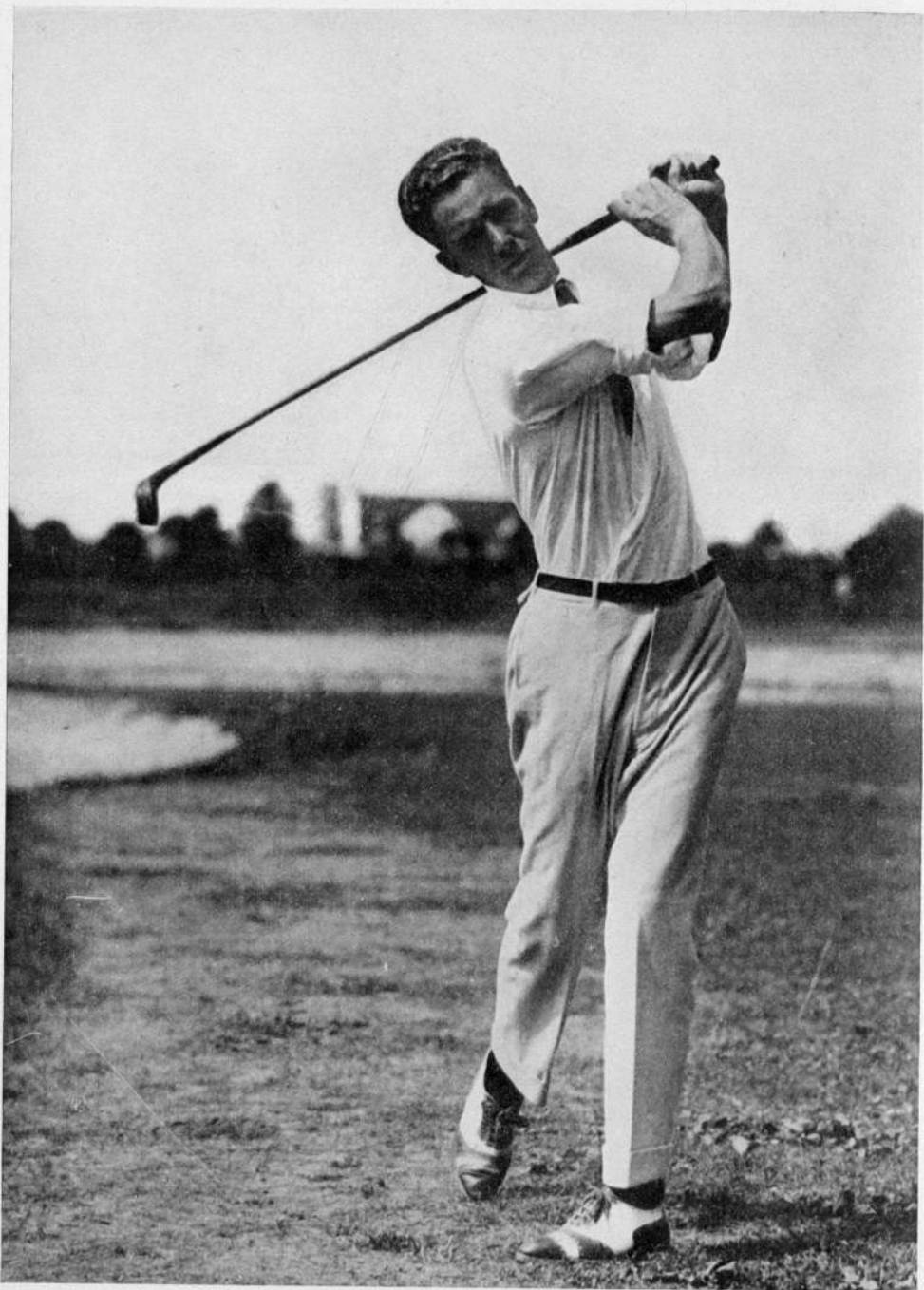
Summary of Second Day's Play

FOURSOMES			
Pennsylvania	Metropolitan		
Fownes-Herron	0	Travers-Kirkby (2 and 1).....	1
Byers-Buxton	0	Anderson-Carter (2 and 1).....	1
Perrin-Willoughby ..	0	Marston-White (1 up 19).....	1
Worthington-Stearns ..	0	Kammer-Webb (4 and 3).....	1
Crookston-Ormiston (1 up).....	1	Partridge-Watkins ..	0
	1		4
SINGLES			
Fownes	0	Travers (2 and 1)....	1
Byers	0	Kirkby (1 up).....	1
Worthington	0	Marston (6 and 4)....	1
Herron	0	Anderson (1 up 19) ..	1
Ormiston	0	Carter (1 up 20).....	1
Stearns (1 up).....	1	White	0
Perrin	0	Webb (2 and 1).....	1
Buxton	0	Kammer (2 and 1) ..	1
Willoughby (4 and 3) ..	0	Reid	0
Crookston	0	Partridge (1 up)....	1
	2		8
Total	3	Total	12

The following is a description of the Merion course:

Hole No. 1.—Three-quarter elbow, bending toward left. Cross bunker about 275 yards from tee. Pits both at right and left of green, which is extremely keen. The proper and safe way to play this hole is a spoon shot to the right and a mashie with plenty of back spin.

Hole No. 2.—Drive should carry brook about 150 yards from tee. Long driving prohibitive on this hole, as tee



Mr. Max Marston, the Brilliant Young Golfer who Missed an Eighteen Inch Putt for Probably the Amateur Championship of the United States. He was one of the "stars" in the Leslie Cup Competition.

stood that eventually the green will be altered.

Hole No. 9.—Were this green in good condition this would be an ideal mid-iron hole. The iron must carry a brook guarding the green in front and to the right and escape numerous cop bunkers at the left. The green is fully fifty yards long and thirty wide, and is a mashie shot, providing the hole is placed on the near corner. This hole would be further improved by trapping the green more severely.

Hole No. 10.—On the first hole of the inward round one tees off on an elevation among a "forest primeval." A topped drive either lands in the brook or struggles on to the rough beyond. On such a shot the player must play safe, as the distance and rough precludes all possibility of reaching on the second. A long mid-iron or jigger, after a good drive, clears Ardmore Ave. and lands on an ideal green, bunkered on all sides except the farther, upon which a steep upward slope of rough penalizes an over-approach.

Hole No. 11.—Although 335 yards, this green can be driven, as the last thirty-five yards rolls down to the green, but it only can be driven with a strong wind when the ground is hard. A good drive makes a short pitch onto a green well surrounded by traps. It is an easy 4 in wet weather, and as easy a 5 in dry, owing to the green, which is kept sanded.

Hole No. 12.—Plenty of chance for trouble here. Drive should go three-quarters way up a slight incline towards Ardmore Ave., out of bounds and trees to the right, also a large pit placed too far from tee to damage any but a good shot. Brassie or cleck necessary to reach green and play is to the right over a brook which skirts the left of the course and various cop bunkers. A good second is essential, as the green is of the best and, with the exception of a small road, the approach is easy to the green.

Hole No. 13.—This hole is an admirable mashie. Ball must rest on green to avoid trouble. Brook surrounds the green on three sides, while to the left are pits, which should be dug deeper, and a steep, rough bank.

A shot is "killed" on uphill ground. A long brassie and mashie iron should be taken not to slice, as road runs close on right of course.

Hole No. 3.—Player should carry over out-of-bounds, which cuts in on right of fairway. The farther to the right one goes the nearer the hole the ball will be, but the greater possibilities of going out of bounds. An extremely long shot is necessary to reach the green with an iron.

Hole No. 4.—An exceptionally difficult mashie, after a good drive, if one keeps to the left. The proper way is to play to the right, and a clear shot is open to the green. This green is exceptionally fast and is terraced up close to the fence that terminates the club property on the right.

Hole No. 5.—A well-guarded hole. A slight pull will put the player's drive in an enormous trap on the left, and it is necessary to get two long wooden shots to carry over the brook guarding the green in three. A five on this hole must be productive of good golf, as the putting green is bunkered on all sides. Hole No. 6.—Care must be taken to avoid brook on left and not carry into pit on right. Second shot must be played far to right to allow for kick to left to green, which is on a side hill.

Hole No. 7.—A fine one-shot hole of 195 yards. With the wind, a full mid-iron, and a good spoon against it. A stretch of rough 140 yards wide and a gaping pit must be carried to reach the green, which is cleverly bunkered. This hole is all carry, as the entire green is upon an elevation.

Hole No. 8.—A slightly downhill hole of a drive and pitch, with the green tremendously keen and bearing off to the right. The easiest way to play it is to drive to the right, so that the pitch shot may be clear. On account of numerous "chocolate drops" at the left-hand corner of the green it is practically impossible to stay on the green with an approach from that side. In dry weather one can take thirty approaches without one staying on the green. This hole is without doubt the poorest on the course, and it is under-

The distance is 138 yards, but when one first plays the hole it appears half that length, much to the golfer's sorrow if he plays his shot on that basis.

Hole No. 14.—A moon-shape elbow hole to left, slightly uphill. Impossible to reach in two with wind against, but a nice two-shot drive and iron with favoring breeze. Road is out of bounds to left, and as the tendency is to keep to that side to shade distance, many a ball finds its way on and over the macadam. Green, as at No. 13, looks nearer than it is.

Hole No. 15.—The drive on this hole should go down to the foot of the hill. The road marks the out-of-bounds to the left, and the right is protected from the sixteenth fairway by a confusion of cop bunkers and rough. The approach is well uphill, the green being built up towards the player. Traps to the near right and left and embankments falling down over the green make it practically impossible to lay the short approach dead should the long one be imperfect. This green slopes considerably, so that if the approach lie above the hole it is difficult to stop the ball near the cup when putting—a fine hole.

Hole No. 16.—This is one of the finest two-shot holes in this country. Walking back from No. 15 green to the tee one must drive a long and very accurate ball to be able to reach in two. There is rough to the right and out of bounds to the left. About 320 yards from the tee there is a ravine 100 yards in width, filled with sand. The short driver must necessarily play a sacrifice shot to reach in three. After a long drive an equally long iron will reach a large green well placed between two mounds and open from the near end—a difficult four.

Hole No. 17.—Although 230 yards, this green can be reached with a long

low iron with plenty of run. Woe befalls the topped tee shot into a ravine 100 yards long, as it is a question of finding as well as playing the ball. A trap and bank to the left, woods to the left and rough back of, guard this green, but doubtless additional traps will be made next spring to prevent the ball running to the green and making a long carry necessary.

Hole No. 18.—The drive here must carry 170 yards to escape the ravine, and must be placed just far enough to the right to escape the rough and to allow the kick to the left downhill. A ball pulled too far to the left will run out of bounds. Approaching this green are two slight rises, and at first sight the player would believe that there was only one and the green on the summit of that. However, closer observation will show that there is 35 or 40 yards between rises and that the green is placed on the second summit. The iron must be hit straight and long, with lots of "bite," as a large trap guards the near right corner and cops beyond and the out-of-bounds road by the caddy house complete the difficulties. The "bite" is necessary, as the green runs away from the line of play.

The following are the lengths of the holes on the Merion course described above: No. One, 335 yards; No. Two, 513; No. Three, 427; No. Four, 355; No. Five, 555; No. Six, 420; No. Seven, 195; No. Eight, 350; No. Nine, 170; No. Ten, 385; No. Eleven, 335; No. Twelve, 435; No. Thirteen, 138; No. Fourteen, 407; No. Fifteen, 330; No. Sixteen, 433; No. Seventeen, 230; No. Eighteen, 420. The par of the course is 70, and bogie 81.

Altogether the Merion course is well worthy of championship honors, and the U.S.G.A. can make no mistake in selecting it for the chief event of 1916.



"To My Broker"

When "Finance" finds its fancy flirting on the brink
Of a pastime Royal and Ancient, which is played around the
Links,

It certainly looks ominous when thus its interests range
To a field so very foreign from the Kingdom of Exchange,
To find its soul enveloped by the spell it used to scoff,
And once described as "shinny," which it now worships—
Golf!

How different from the days, Sir, not very long ago;
When I humbly sought your guidance on mundane things
below,

To note your views prophetic, that "Copper" was a "Buy,"
"Brazilians" an "investment" (tho' now I wonder why);
Yes, all these facts return, Sir, most vividly to me
When now I try to start you on things financially.

Ah, no! It's not of trading or doings on the street",
It's not of stock quotations that now I hear you speak—
It's tales of "screaming brassies" and scores that might have
been

Far below the "eighties", but for "putting" on the green.
Oh! it's mighty plain to see, Sir, that your operations lie
Far from the realms of Mammon, to where the golf balls fly.

O! well, you made your pile, Sir, those merry days of yore
When the lambs were gambling gaily, and no one shouted
"Fore!"

When other folks were playing and living out of sight",
You were mighty busy from the early morn till night. !
Alas! now things are different, and "stocks" are on the blink,
It's we who're working harder, and you who're on the links.

—W. H. Webling.

Golf in the Dominions

From "Golfing," London, England

RATHER more than a year ago, before golf ceased to be the only thing that mattered, it was our custom from time to time to survey the growing empire of golf and congratulate ourselves upon the spread of the light into the out-of-the-way corners of the world. The miracle of golf's conquest of the Continental peoples was touched upon, and the details of the new course at Berlin, and the altered one at San Sebastian, and similar things, were perhaps made rather more of than they quite warranted. But in these days, when the course at Lombartzyde is a shell-strewn desert and the revenues of the Berlin Club have been seized as contributions to the German national funds for the spread of Kultur, there is time for us to extend some recognition to a much greater and more important aspect of golf's progress—its hold upon our own colonies. We do not mean to say that we or others had failed to observe, and from time to time mention, how the number of clubs in Canada, in Australia, in South Africa was steadily increasing. But the golfers of this country failed to realize how very big a thing this really is, and to remark that the golf clubs of the English colonies are more numerous and more important than those of all the foreign countries—the United States, of course, excepted—rolled together.

This summer, however, Canada and Australia have given us a very remarkable proof of the golf, that is in them, for notwithstanding the war each has found it necessary to face the future with a golf journal of its own. The "Canadian Golfer" and the "Australian Golfer" have given us a pleasant coincidence of choice in the matter of titles, and the monthly issues of each of them which we have already seen present such an appearance of authority and prosperity as is the strongest possible proof not only of the enterprise and skill of the men behind the journals, but also of the wide appeal of the game behind them both. It is indeed remark-

able that two successful golf journals should have been launched just at the time when the golf papers of this country are feeling the strain of the war most severely, but it will easily be understood that while the Colonies have given men and money with both hands at the call of the Empire, yet the mental attitude towards the struggle is not quite so constrained as it is with us who stand, as it were, in the very entresol of the theatre of war, and it is not so difficult for those who remain to recollect the wisdom, if only for health's sake of "golf as usual."

In a letter which we have received from Mr. Ralph H. Reville, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," he says:—"Notwithstanding this dreadful war, golf is being played a great deal in Canada, although thousands of our younger men have gone to the front. Already we have lost several prominent men, notably, Captain Gerald Lees, runner-up for the Canadian Championship in 1913. A cable was also received to-day (August 4th) apprising Mrs. Richmond F. Robinson, of St. Catharines, of the death of her husband, who was serving as a lieutenant in one of the English regiments. Robinson was one of our best-known golfers. He learned the game at Cambridge, from which University he graduated."

The news from Australia is to the same effect. Golf has given of her best and bravest to the Expeditionary Force and the "Australian Golfer" has to devote a considerable portion of its space to the Rolls of Honor of the Australian clubs and the Grand Roll of Honor of those who have received wounds or death in the Empire's service. But for all that, the game goes on as usual—in which perhaps there is an example of sober common-sense for some among ourselves, who, just by reason of their being so close to the firing line, are sometimes inclined to answer the question of "golf in wartime" in anything but a common-sense way.

"Try the Game Once"

THE total number of men and women who play golf is greater than the total number of men and women who watch and play baseball, according to the Cleveland "Plain Dealer." Golf is becoming a national game, because both men and women can play the game. Baseball has its devotees only in the masculine ranks. Women can watch the game, but few can either understand or play it.

Baseball is too strenuous for the person who does not play regularly. Many play until they reach 21. After that they quit the game as a regular form of exercise and pleasure, unless they go into the professional ranks. But golf is a game for all ages. The old as well as the young can play. It gives one as much fresh air as does baseball, and it keeps one healthy without straining the muscles.

Those who could afford to play baseball can afford to play golf. It is not much more expensive. A set of golfing clubs, balls and other equipment does not cost much more than a baseball uniform, a half dozen bats, spiked shoes and other baseball paraphernalia.

There are in America to-day something like 600 golfing clubs allied with the United States Golf Association. That represents a golf population of at least 500,000. That is only a small part of the army of golfers. In every city where there are public links there are many golfers not associated with golfing clubs. They play either on the public links or on the private links at the invitation of some friend who happens to be a member of a club.

There are between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 golfers in America to-day. When the big cities have completed

their proposed public links the golfing army will be perhaps increased 2,000,000. It is estimated that there are about 200,000 golfers in New York City and vicinity, while there are about 800,000 in the State. Pennsylvania has about 400,000 putters.

Even for the spectator golf has more beneficial results. At a baseball game the spectator watches the play from the grandstand. At a golf match the spectators must do as much "leg work" as the players. He has to walk to see all the play. Thus the golf spectators gets almost as much beneficial exercise as the golfer, while the only thing a baseball fan gets is cramped limbs and fresh air. In chilly weather the golf spectator can walk around and keep warm. The fan must sit in the stand and suffer chills.

"What is there about this game of golf that has increased its players from the 5,000 of ten years ago to the 2,500,000 or 3,500,000 of to-day?" is the question. And the answer is: "Try the game once."

The Canadian Golfer is inclined to think that the "Plain Dealer" has rather over-estimated the number of golfers in the States. Still, however, there can be no question that the game there has become exceedingly popular and new clubs and new public links are springing up all over the country. The principal clubs all have large waiting lists, and on the public courses from daybreak to dusk the tees are crowded. The baseball magnates admit that golf is seriously "cutting into" the United States national game. Even the majority of the prominent league players keep themselves fit out of season by playing golf in the South. 'Tis a great game alright!



Squash Racquets

By A. G. Bannister, Professional Hamilton Club

THE game of Squash Racquets is becoming quite popular in Canada. Although played in Montreal and Toronto for some time back, it is not until quite recently the game was played in Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Quebec and Kingston.

A Canadian Squash Racquets Association was formed in 1913, and a Challenge Cup was put up by the Montreal Club for an open championship. Players from Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal took part in the competition, which was held at Montreal. Hamilton at that time had no club but practised on a court owned by one of their players.

The result was a win for Mr. Mackenzie of Montreal. This was where the booming of the game commenced. By the next year Hamilton had opened a club, and Toronto another one. Ottawa also started in, and a club was opened at Winnipeg.

The championship brought together players from Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto (both clubs). It was held at the

University's Club's new court and resulted in a win for Mr. Outerbridge (University Club). The best professional squash match played in Canada was staged at the end of the competition, Hawes, of Montreal, beating Bannister of Hamilton, after an interesting and very close game.

It was resolved to institute a professional championship and later on that season this was played. Soutan of Philadelphia was the winner.

The championship was held this year at Hamilton. An additional event was added, viz., a team championship of four men. Players entered from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto (3 clubs) and Hamilton. There were also professionals from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton to play in the professional championship.

A keen and exciting competition ended by Hamilton making a clean sweep of all the events, Amateur, Team and Professional championships.

The association met afterwards and decided to hold next year's competition at Ottawa.

Had Golf Rules in His Prayer Book

A YOUNG man in dark clothes, who might have been a curate, sat in one of the comfortable seats of the Vanderbilt Hotel lobby reading from a black-covered, gilt-edged book. It was a prayer-book. Of that there was no doubt, seeing that a young and curious woman with dancing blue eyes ascertained that and more. She was interested in the curate because he looked so cool on such a hot day. His lips moved to his reading in a truly devout way. Now it is not hard for a young woman with dancing blue eyes to snatch a glance over a book when she is seated behind the person attract-

ing her interest. So this young woman, who just wished to see the prayer the young man was learning, looked over his shoulder in a roguish way.

Written on a slip of paper she read what he was reading: "Come back slowly, lift toe of right foot, follow through. Be sure to keep head down. Make body do some of the work. See that club is straight"—

Yes, he was a convert to the game of golf, and that blue-eyed girl happened to be a pretty good player herself, but she had to take her eyes off the book for fear that she might laugh. But she told.—New York "Herald."

"Canadian Golfers" Celebrities

Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, General Manager of the Bank of British North America

IN Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, General Manager of the Bank of British North America, the Royal and Ancient game has one of its most enthusiastic supporters in Canada. In fact, all clean amateur sport meets with his hearty endorsement.

Mr. Mackenzie is an old Trinity School, Port Hope, boy, that well-known nursery of cricket and other manly games, and it is but natural, therefore, that from his youth up he should have been interested and a participant in all outdoor sports. He was some years ago a very fine tennis player, but latterly has devoted any time he can spare from his onerous and responsible position to the game of golf. He believes that a few hours on the links is time well and profitably spent, that to keep mentally fit one must keep physically fit, and in his own case is an example of the benefit to be derived from judicious outdoor exercise.

Mr. Mackenzie has played golf from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and at different times has been a member of the following clubs: Victoria, B.C.; Winnipeg Golf Club, St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg; Outremont Golf Club, Montreal; Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, and the Peterboro Golf and Country Club. He still retains his membership in the last four. In 1912 he was President of Outremont, but latterly has been an especially warm supporter of Kanawaki—a

course which the past two or three seasons has been "tuned up" and improved so that it is now one of the finest in the Dominion.

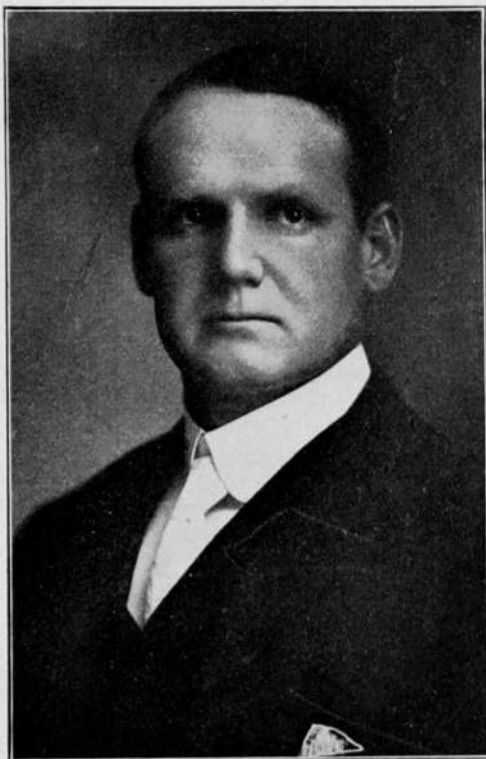
The present head of the B. B. N. A. in this country entered the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1884, but transferred to the Bank of British North America in 1887. The following are his principal "milestones" in the service of one of the pioneer and most prominent financial institutions of the Dominion of Canada.

1897, Assistant Inspector; 1903, Chief Inspector; 1905, Manager, Victoria, B. C.; 1907, Superintendent of Central Branches, Winnipeg; 1909, Superintendent of Branches, Montreal; 1912, General Manager.

It was a well-deserved tribute to ability and worth when the Board of Directors in England bestowed upon comparatively so young a man the chief executive position of the Bank, with branches stretching across a

continent and with such large and varied interests permeating the whole financial life of the country.

Mr. Mackenzie is a second son of Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, rector of Grace Church, Brantford, for the past thirty-seven years, and is the first "native-born" to occupy the General Manager's chair of the B. B. N. A. He is one of the fortunate ones to whom opportunity has come in the prime of life and bringing with it every prospect of a successful career.



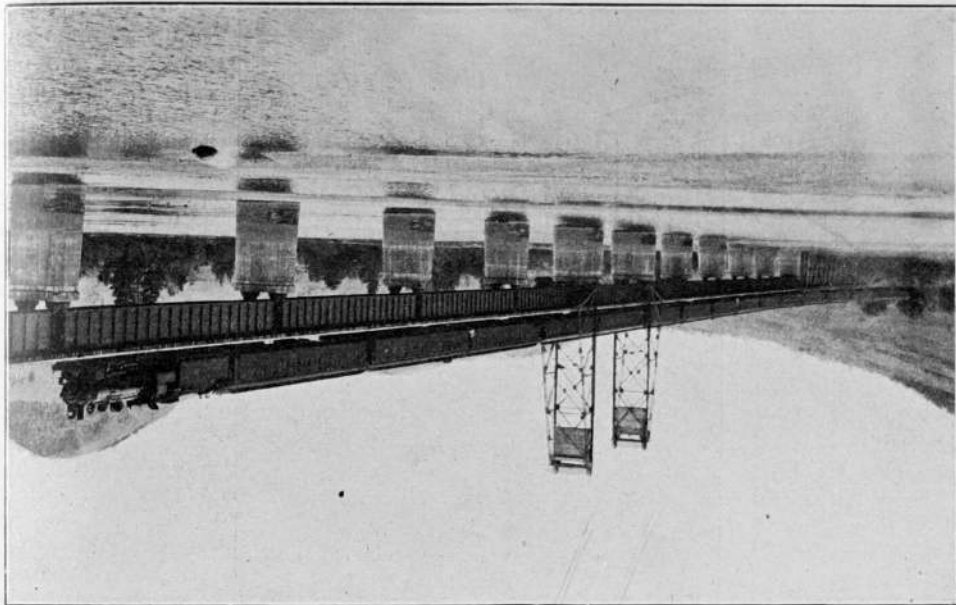
Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, General Manager of the Bank of British North America

A New Transcontinental Course

By W. H. Webling

EVERY golfer likes to play a new course at least once. If it appeals to him, he naturally wants to play it again and next time play it to better advantage. Therefore, when we were tendered an invitation to accompany a party consisting of noble senators, brilliant parliamentarians, and a select number of prominent newspaper men, to inaugurate the Canadian Northern transcontinental system, under the personal supervision of the President, Sir

Builders, carried to completion by the tenacity of true pioneers, this new "course" stands to-day an enduring monument to the triumph of those two great men, Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann. Never before has a transcontinental line been built by two men alone, or in the same limited space of time and of expense, and to crown this performance, never before has a train of such proportions,



The Parliamentary Special Inaugurating the Canadian Northern Transcontinental Service, Crossing the Bridge over the Thompson River at Kamloops, B. C.

William Mackenzie, and leading members of his "Cabinet," it was not for reason why, it was to do or miss the opportunity of being present at an important epoch of Canadian progress, and seeing the Great West under conditions which would be both delightful and interesting.

Well, we have played this six-thousand-mile course (three thousand out and three thousand home), linking the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it has filled us with wonder and enthusiasm. Created by the exalted minds of Empire

It is not our intention to attempt to write a description of this wonderful "course," or dwell on its virgin forests and lakes, its thriving cities and towns, its boundless prairies, or its mighty

mountains, but we would in a brief way like to mention what this new transcontinental system, with its ten thousand miles of lines, now in operation or in course of development, has accomplished. A solid road has been built through the Rockies, with easy curves and a gentle grade of not more than "seven-tenths," making it possible in the near future to carry wheat or flour from the Prairie Provinces to Vancouver, there to be unloaded into gigantic elevators, and trans-shipped through the Panama Canal, direct to Oriental and European ports. The advantage of this in one handling and lower freight rate is tremendous. Then, again, the easy grades will allow this railway to haul back lumber from the Pacific coast to the Prairies, thus eliminating the return of empty cars on a long and profitless haul. Moreover, there is the opening up of new country and better railway facilities for those men already settled and engaged in cultivating the broad and fertile prairies, or developing the splendid fruit-growing, fishing and lumbering possibilities of British Columbia.

There is, we understand, a belt of rich undulating land, probably some of the best in Canada, situated in the Peace River district, in which Ontario could be comfortably placed and with room to spare, that is yet waiting the magic hand of man to transform its waste lands into a rich and glowing kingdom of agricultural prosperity, and this is only one of the many parts of the great North-West that will respond to the open sesame of the C.N.R.

To return to a subject closer to the heart of the "Canadian Golfer," one was more than surprised at the mighty strides golf has made in the North-West and British Columbia. Of course,

we were fully aware there existed many good golfers residing West and on the Coast—in fact, some of the very best—also that many excellent courses flourished in some of the more important centres. But we had not the faintest conception to what extent the charm of the Royal and Ancient Game has captivated the heart of the people dwelling there.

Take Winnipeg, for instance. It has six excellent courses, and fine clubs, with an ever-increasing membership. Regina, with two fine eighteen-hole courses, also Saskatoon, Edmonton, and Calgary, the latter, two of the few cities of Canada to build and maintain a municipal course for the convenience and enjoyment of their citizens. Vancouver, Victoria, and many other cities and towns also have splendid links.

Unfortunately our limited stops at some of these prosperous places did not allow us the privilege of playing their courses, although, with the true hospitality of the West, we were kindly urged to stop over and have games, but from what little we saw and a lot more that we heard, golf is enthroned in the West, and bids fair to be THE game of THE people, for all time to come. As time goes on there will undoubtedly be a chain of fine links, for the enjoyment and interest of those who either visit this part of the great Dominion or intend settling there, so it behooves all good golfers when going West to be sure and carry their clubs with them. Personally, we hope it may be our good fortune to play this great "course" once again before finally "holing out" and on our next trip to have sufficient time at our disposal to "play it" as such a truly "championship course" so richly deserves.

THE BUILDERS

They drove from the tee, with a swing full and free,

And their eyes were fixed firm on the ball;

They played with a vim, determined to win.

No matter what fate may befall

With a good follow thro', and hearts staunch and true,

They played over mountain and stream,

Thro' lies mighty tough, and spots that were rough

And hazards that guarded the green.

Yet on, ever on, determined and strong,

They stuck to their job just the same;

First up and then down, they strove for the crown

Of success, for the joy of the game.

They taught, and they fought, they wrestled, and wrought,

As only the conquerors can;

So here's to the twain, long may they reign.

The Builders, Mackenzie and Mann.

Beginners and Their Clubs

By T. G. Gray, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa

WHEN the spectator of a golf match played between professionals or first-class amateurs makes up his mind to try his hand at the so-called "old man's game," the first question he will ask himself is, "What is the best club to start with?" Every man, of course, has his own opinion in this matter, but I believe that most golfers will admit and agree that the brassie is the best club to hit the first ball in a man's golfing career. Such a statement naturally calls for reasons or explanations, and I think the following statement will be agreed upon by not a few.

The first essential is to acquire a free and easy swing, and this can be obtained much more easily and quickly by using a brassie in preference to any iron club one might mention. The iron clubs tend to call for a stiffly-played stroke, and as the first necessity is to obtain a free and easy swing, the brassie, I contend, has the pull over the irons every time. Some golfers might argue that the driver should be the club to play, but I cannot agree to that, as in most cases it will be found that the driver shaft is more supple than that of the brassie, and it is therefore more difficult to control.

From the brassie one can obtain all the distance looked for, and therefore this club will be found to be the most useful and the one that will bring about the speediest results to the beginner.

Before discussing the next best club a novice should use, it might be worth while considering the practice of swinging at daisy heads rather than at a 75c golf ball, for two reasons: Firstly, one would have less walking and more swinging, and, secondly, a better temper and fewer badly-cut-up and almost-unrecognizable golf balls. I have heard the statement that a captive ball is a good thing to play, but I certainly cannot agree on this point. One may slog away for hours, apparently hitting the ball well and hard, but as far as the stroke is a slice, a straight one or a pull, very few can tell, as the line attached to the ball and to the stake in

the ground is never long enough to allow the true flight of the ball to be followed clearly.

I think that most professionals will advocate a few lessons in swinging the brassie at daisy heads, as the first thing to be conquered in golf is a true, easy and natural swing. All beginners should take a few lessons if they want to make progress in the game, and if they cannot get hold of a professional, let them get advice from the better amateurs, who perhaps may have made a study of the whole game and achieved a certain amount of success so as to be known as in the first class of players.

Like all other sports, the beginning of golf is tedious, and until the elementary rules are learned and understood little or no success can be obtained.

Taking it for granted that the beginner has been keen and painstaking in his play with the brassie and can use the cleek with some considerable amount of accuracy and effect, the next club to take up is the mid-iron. Many players find the mid-iron a most difficult club to play, but personally I think it is the easiest, and certainly there is no finer feeling during the round than to play a three-quarter mid-iron stroke approaching a green from, say, 130 to 170 yards. The mid-iron is slightly shorter than the brassie, and can be used for various kinds of strokes, such as from 170 yards right down to a chip shot from outside the putting green, and the club is often used in holeing out.

Having purchased the brassie for the long stroke, the mid-iron for medium strokes, the next club to get is one that will be useful in approaching the greens, and one that will lift the ball over any obstacle. The club for this purpose, of course, is the mashie. I believe better results are obtained from the use of a light mashie rather than a heavy one. It stands to reason that the shorter the distance the finer and more delicate the play becomes, and I therefore contend that the light mashie

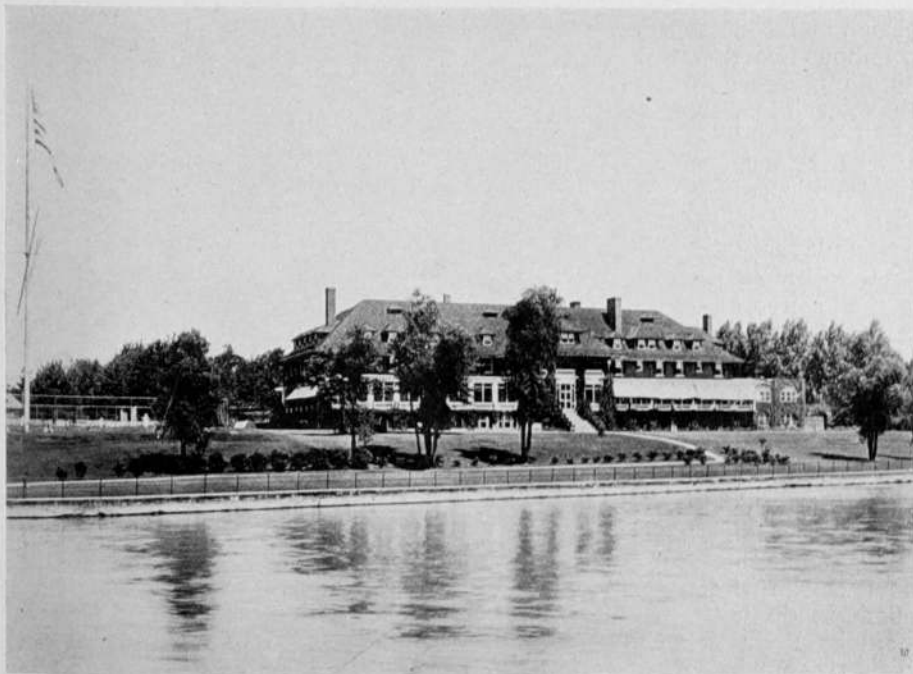
will bring much more accurate play results than the heavier club. The grip for the mashie should be more with the fingers than any other part of the hand, and therefore it would seem that a light club would be more suitable. Playing with a heavy mashie makes it very difficult to get much back spin on the ball, whereas with a light club, held lightly but firmly with the fingers, one can play a ball from a considerable distance on to the putting green and be able to stop it from running more than six to eight feet. Of course such play is the result of long practice and careful study of the action of the wrists and forearms.

The mashie having placed the ball on to the putting green, a club must be found that will play it up to the hole, at the same time keeping it on the surface of the green. The putter is the club that is usually used, but it is not at all uncommon to see putting cleeks being used instead. Many players use the aluminum putter for the approach putt and the steel putter for the holeing out, while others play all lengths of

putts with the aluminum club. It is really a matter of choice, and it would be going far to say that the aluminum putter was better than the steel one. Like in most instances, it is the man behind the club who is responsible for the good or bad results on the putting green.

With these four clubs, the brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter, one can practice himself into playing a very good game; but, of course, there are always certain shots which require special attention, and certain other clubs, such as driving mashie, cleek, spoon, mashie niblick, etc., have been made, and which are found most useful and at the same time necessary in times of seeming distress. It is the knowledge of how to use such clubs with effect which brings out the finer players, and there is certainly a great pleasure in playing a certain number of the difficult strokes with comparatively good results.

The benefit of these few last-mentioned clubs I will write on in next month's issue.



A View of the Beautiful Detroit Country Club, where the U.S. Amateur Championship was held. Looking from the lake.

Our London Letter

By Robert H. K. Browning, Editor of "Golfing," London

EVEN as I write, the news-boys are calling the news of a second British victory at Loos. "Our losses," declares General French's despatch, "are comparatively light"—which is much to be thankful for, seeing how heavy a toll the first victory a fortnight ago took of the best of our athletes and sportsmen. Golf has lost R. W. Orr, a Glasgow player with a genius for foursome play, who had helped to win the Scottish and Edinburgh Foursome Championships for the New Alban Club in 1908 and the London Foursome Championship for Northwood Club in 1911. He held a commission in the London Irish. Two famous Scottish golfing families have each lost a son. Lieutenant James Elliot Balfour Melville, of the Black Watch, himself a player of great promise, was the son of the British Amateur Champion of 1905, and Captain John Ogilvy Fairlie, of the 10th Highland Light Infantry, is the son of Mr. J. O. R. Fairlie, of St. Andrews, and the grandson of that Colonel Fairlie of Coodham who had so much to do with the founding of the famous Prestwick Club. Captain Fairlie's two uncles, F. A. and W. E., are both golfers of fame and he himself played in the Oxford team against

Cambridge in 1902, 1903 and 1904, being its captain in the last of these years, when the Dark Blues gained their sixth successive victory. It is interesting to note that at the outbreak of the war Captain Fairlie was actually resident in Canada, but at the first news of it he hastened home to offer his services.

With them has fallen yet another Scottish golfer and a member of last year's Cambridge team—Mr. R. E. Wilson, of the Second Royal Scots. He was wounded in the great attack on Sept. 25, and died three days later. And that it may be seen that the professionals are bearing their share of the burden, let me also mention that the dreadful lists of the "killed in action" during the last fortnight include the name of Matthew Owen, the professional to the Tynemouth Club, who was by birth a man of Harlech in Merionethshire, and died a Sergeant in the new regiment of the Welsh Guards.

* * *

There has been nothing more than club golf in this country for nearly a year, and little enough even of that. One exception only we allow to the self-denying ordinance in this respect, and that is made in favor of the professional matches which are being held in favor of the various Red



The Late Captain John Ogilvy Fairlie who was residing in Canada when the war broke out.

Cross funds and other war charities. Open Champion Harry Vardon has been in great demand for these occasions, at which he has been showing such brilliant form that most people consider he would still be holding the title of Open Champion even had there been no war to forbid a contest this year. He had an off day, however, in which he, J. H. Taylor, George Duncan and Tom Ball were the players. Taylor eventually finished first with a good card of 72.

* * *

James Braid, who has not been playing much public golf this summer, and Edward Ray, had an extraordinary couple of rounds in an exhibition match

square at the last tee and Braid again won by carrying off the last hole, this time more legitimately in 3 to 4.

* * *

The lady golfers have not been behindhand in doing their part. Miss Grant Suttie, the Lady Champion of 1910 and one of the five scratch players recognized by the L. G. U., is working making munitions, and it was mentioned the other day that Miss Cecil Leitch, the present Lady Champion, was engaged on clerical work in connection with the new National Register. But more interesting than any other items to Canadian golfers would, I think, be some photographs which I have just seen, of three lady champions



Wounded Soldiers being entertained at the Woodcote Golf Club. These entertainments, given by golfers, have been immensely popular throughout the United Kingdom.

at Llandundad Wells a few days ago, in aid of Mrs. Lloyd George's Fund for Welsh soldiers. The first match was to be decided by strokes, and when they reached the last tee the two ex-champions, who had both been showing fine form, were still level. The last hole is 290 yards long, and when Ray laid his second practically dead he seemed safe for a halved match at the least. But Braid, who had driven hole-high but to the right of the green, managed to put his approach into the hole for a 2 and the game. This was bad enough, though Ray as usual took his misfortune with his usual joviality, but it was still harder lines in the afternoon when the holes match was also

at work in the Y. M. C. A. canteen attached to the Canadian camp near Folkestone. The three were Miss Ravenscroft—who was Champion in 1912 and American Champion in the following year, in which she was also a semi-finalist in your own Ladies' Championship, and who was married the other day to Lieutenant Temple Dobell—Miss Doris Chambers, a long-driving Cheshire player, who has won the Ladies' Championship of India, and Miss Barry, the Midlands Champion. Miss Ravenscroft's charge was the tea and coffee urns, and she and her friends have undoubtedly done some good work, which has been much appreciated by the Canadian contingent.

Golf Clubs all up and down the country here have been doing good work in the way of entertaining convalescent soldiers on Sundays, and the last month has been a particularly busy one in this respect, partly because, as the idea is becoming more widely known, more clubs are taking it up, and partly because the clubs feel that it will not be possible to do as much in the winter months and have therefore held as many gatherings as they could during

October. One or two clubs, however, are considering the idea of holding club-house concerts, even through the winter, and the Woodcote Park Club, of Coulsdon, has definitely arranged to do so. This is quite a good idea, although it will, of course, no longer be possible to make the afternoon motor runs a feature of the program, and this was undoubtedly the feature that brought most delight to the wounded Tommies.

The Golfer's Address to His Ball

Thou Thing of Evil! I can see thee
smile

When with much trepidation I address thee;

Thou boldly mock'st me, knowing all the while

That when I swing I probably shall miss thee.

Beware! For if thou mak'st not soon a start

I'll with an iron cut thee to the heart.

Long years I've striven for the perfect swing,

Wasting much valuable time, as well as

Breaking my heart, and—more expensive thing—

A sheaf of walking sticks and silk umbrellas.

I've wrestled fiercely with the Vardon grip

That I might learn to smite thee on the hip.

The modest daisy I have oft oppressed,
The blade of grass I sweep from off my track,

Corks fly before my clubs like things possessed,

The matchbox shatters at my mighty whack.

Distracting Devil! wert thou one of these

I'd send thee screaming from a thousand tees.

How I have sought, from dawn till evening fall—

Mid sun and rain, and breezes biting keen—

To glue my roving optic on the ball

And not to fix it on the far-off green!

How I have swung each time with might and main.

Only to find that I had missed again!

Why should I tremble? acolyte of vice!

Art thou not mine, bought at a ransom price

(Until I lose thee in the uncut rough.)

Yet when I see thee prone upon the sod

I fear thee as the savage fears his god.

J. W. M. M.

Ladies' Golf Department

Edited By Florence L. Harvey

The "Canadian Golfer" is the Official Organ of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.
Address All Communications to Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St. Hamilton, Ontario.

A Field Day was held at the Hamilton Club on Oct. 8th, and three of the Toronto clubs—Toronto, Lambton and Rosedale—competed, each entering a team of ten. One of the Lambton players being unable to come at the last moment, her place was filled by Miss Marjorie Brennen, of Hamilton. It had been intended to hold the competition over the new course at Ancaster, but as the weather was cold and club-house facilities there as yet most primitive, although the course is in perfect playing condition, it was decided to use the old course, which is not to be given up till the end of the season. As it is naturally rather difficult for a club to keep up two courses, the old one is not so good as formerly, and the damp weather has made it heavy. Consequently the scores made were decidedly high, Miss Morrison, of Hamilton, being the only player to get below 100, and her 95—14=81

was both best gross and best net. No player is awarded both prizes, so the prize for first net score went to Miss Burton, one of Toronto Club's rising young players, who made 110—28=82, which was most creditable, as she had not played the course before. Miss Ada Mackenzie, also of Toronto Club,

won the second handicap prize with 100—17=83. This was very good, considering her recent serious illness.

In regard to the team play, the five best scores out of the ten made by the teams were counted, and the prizes given to the five composing the winning team. Hamilton won through

the efforts of Miss Morrison, Mrs. Rowe, Miss F. L. Harvey, Mrs. Boswick, Miss Beryl Wood. The Toronto team was a close second being only four strokes behind.

Medal Round at Ancaster

A medal round was played Oct. 22nd on the new course at Ancaster for a prize donated by Mrs. W. A. Wood. The ladies' tees were used, which makes a course over 5,300 yards. No one had ever played from these tees before so the competition was doubly interesting. Mrs. J. Levy distinguished herself by making 109—34=75, and thereby lowered her C. L. G. U. handicap five strokes, truly a remarkable per-

formance. Mrs. Levy has been most conscientious in practicing since she took up the game a couple of years ago, and has been trying hard to reduce her handicap, but the heaviness of the old course has been against good scores this summer, and this single round over a course in good condition



Miss Ada Mackenzie, one of the best of the young Canadian Golfers. Member of the Toronto and Mississauga Golf Clubs

demonstrated the improvement in her game. Miss Morrison and Mrs. Boswick had the best gross scores—95 each.

Mrs. Rowe defeated Miss Morrison in the final of the Binkley Cup after an exciting match, in which she allowed her opponent four strokes. The game was decided at the home hole.

Miss Beryl Wood and Miss Alice Balfour tied in the final of the Long Cup, the former giving a handicap of nine strokes and eventually winning the play-off. This is the tenth tied game this season, and, curiously enough, these two players have each tied four matches with various opponents, and have twice tied with one another—a sure sign of correctly adjusted C. L. G. U. handicaps.

The Mixed Foursomes held at the new course made \$37 for the Madge Neill Fraser Serbian Hospital Memorial Fund. The winners were Mrs. J. M. Eastwood and Mr. Hope Gibson, who had 104—23—81.

Miss F. L. Harvey won Mrs. J. J. Scott's prize for a nine-hole, one-club competition. The score was 53, Miss Morrison being a close second with 56.

Halifax Ladies' Golf Club

The following list of 1915 events and the winners thereof has been sent in, and the "Canadian Golfer" will be pleased to receive similar lists from other clubs:

Club Championship—Mr. Mackinlay's Cup, won by Miss Edith Bauld.

Runner-up—Mr. Evan's Prize, won by Mrs. G. McG. Mitchell.

Consolation—Mr. W. J. G. Thomson's Cup, won by Mrs. W. Piers.

Runner-up—Mr. Archibald's Cup, won by Mrs. J. Ross.

Gross Score—Mrs. L. M. Murray's prize, won by Mrs. G. McG. Mitchell (92).

Best Net Score—Miss Bauld's prize, won by Mrs. McG. Mitchell (74).

Driving—1st prize, given by Mrs. H. Mahon, won by Miss E. Bauld; 2nd prize, given by Club, won by Mrs. H. Mahon.

Approaching and Putting—won by Miss Nora Jones.

Mixed Foursomes—1st, Mrs. H.

Mahon and Mr. E. Howard; 2nd, Miss Bullock and Mr. H. H. Smith.

Ladies' Foursomes for Mrs. LeNoir's prizes—won by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Bullock.

Club Day Driving—Won by Miss E. Bauld.

Club Day Approaching—Won by Miss Jones.

Electric Prize, given by Mrs. Ross—1st Miss E. Bauld.

Electric Prize, given by Miss Jones—2nd Mrs. LeNoir.

Averages Cup for greatest average reduction of C. L. G. U. Handicaps during the season won by Miss Jones.

Belgian Medal won by Mrs. Frazee.

C. L. G. U. Annual Medals (Silver) won by Mrs. G. McG. Mitchell.

C. L. G. U. Annual Medals (Bronze) won by Mrs. Bryant.

Waterloo Golf and Country Club

The Club championship was won by Miss Maggie Macgregor, who defeated Miss Hazel Laing by 4 up and 2 to go. Miss Macgregor also won the Queen's Work for Women Fund Medal presented to the club by the C. L. G. U.

This club, like every other one, has been unable to hold many golf competitions owing to the many other calls on one's time. Also the lower part of the links has been flooded nearly all summer by the extraordinary damp season. Consequently the necessary four scores for the C. L. G. U. Annual Medals have not been obtained, and the medals must be cancelled for 1915.

Toronto Hunt Ladies' Golf Club

A patriotic tea and obstacle golf competition was held at this club in aid of the Canadian Prisoners in Germany Fund. Several hundred dollars were realized and the instigators of the affair, Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. R. A. Smith, are much to be congratulated on the success that crowned their energetic efforts. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Deeks, Miss Flora Macdonald and Miss Pierson, in the order named, the last mentioned having tied with Miss Betty Greene. Mrs. Burton Holland and Mr. Findlay were the winners of the "booby" prizes. The first prize for men went to Rev. Dr. Burns, Mr. Wilfred

James getting the second, and Mr. Lyall the third.

Belleville and Picton

Recently the Belleville ladies belonging to the C. L. G. U. made their last visit for the season to Picton to play the final match. Nine holes were played in the morning, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the non-playing members of the Picton Club.

The club-house never looked prettier, with its autumn decorations, "the leaves as red as scarlet." The fire in the open fireplace threw out a warm welcome and was doubly enjoyed by the ladies after their long drive from Belleville in autos.

In the afternoon the match was resumed, resulting in favor of Picton by 4 up.

Of course the very necessary grey knitting was very much in evidence, showing even in the midst of needed recreation the boys who are so faithfully doing their part were not forgotten by those at home. Before the visiting ladies took their departure, afternoon tea was served and a social hour enjoyed by all together.

The players were:—

Mrs. Williams	1	Mrs. (Dr.) Branscombe	1
Mrs. Lingham	0	Mrs. B. R. Hepburn	1
Mrs. Gillen	0	Mrs. (Dr.) Knight	3
Mrs. Smith	0	Mrs. B. McMullen	1
Miss Yeomans	1	Mrs. (Dr.) Whitman	1
Miss Milburn	1	Miss L. Barker	0
Miss Lazier	0	Miss I. Martin	3
Mrs. Bird	3	Miss M. Wilson	0
Miss Phillip	3	Miss M. Pettet	0
Mrs. Moffat	0	Miss C. Folkard	3

Brantford Ladies' Golf Club

The Brantford Ladies' Golf Club held their final field day of the season on Thursday, October 28th, when the prizes which had been played for throughout the year were presented. Mrs. Yates, the President of the Club, gave a cup, which was won by Miss Cora Jones. Mrs. Harry Hewitt gave a silver photo frame for the consolation flight, which was won by Miss Powell.

Mrs. Hastings Webling's prize, a silver flower holder, given for the best score on the putting oval, was won by Miss Gibson with a very fine score of 28 for eighteen holes. Miss Gibson also was the winner of the shield given by Mrs. Frank Leeming. Mrs. George

Watt gave a silver candlestick for the best ringer score throughout the year. This prize was won by Mrs. Leeming, who also won Miss Bishop's prize, a silver salver, given for putting and approaching.

Miss Gibson won the silver C. L. G. U. medal. The bronze C. L. G. U. medal was not played for.

Rivermead, Ottawa

The ladies of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, last month had a very interesting approach and putting competition for a cup kindly donated by J. H. Brownlee, of the House Committee, and Director of the club. The first approach and putt was a distance of 50 yards, played to No. 14 green. This is a punch bowl with a lot of rough ground on either side of the green a mashie stroke having to be made absolutely true. The second approach was 35 yards to the 15th—a sloping green. The third approach of 60 yards was played to the 16th green, guarded three parts round by a ditch. Miss Edith Brownlee and Mrs. C. S. Smith tied with a score of 11 for the three holes. In the play-off they tied again with a score of 13. In starting out the third time round Miss Brownlee had very hard luck on the first green, the ball going underneath the bank losing her two strokes, the hole costing her six to Mrs. Smith's four. The next hole Mrs. Smith had three to Miss Brownlee's four. The last hole Mrs. Smith bagged a four and won the cup after a most exciting and even contest.

Madge Neill Fraser Serbian Hospital Memorial Fund

Since we began collecting for this memorial to a great golfer who gave her life in the service of the Red Cross in Serbia, and in whose name fully-equipped beds will be dedicated in Serbian hospitals, the whirligig of time has decreed that our attentions should be specially focussed on the gallant little Balkan state **that keeps its word**. Who knows but that in contributing to Miss Neill Fraser's Memorial we may be the means of helping our own British soldiers as well as those of our Allies, and so have a personal as well

as a humanitarian interest in the splendid work to which this money is to be devoted.

On July 31st, as previously reported, a draft for £131.10 was forwarded.

Balance in the bank.....	\$ 2.58
Since contributed, Mrs. Eastwood,	
Hamilton.....	1.00
Mrs. Binks, Pointe Claire, P. Que....	2.00
Mixed Foursomes, Hamilton Golf Club	37.00

\$42.58

Draft on London (£8.11) cost	\$40.34
Post Office Order on London	2.13
	42.47

Balance in Bank11
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I have been informed by the Lambton Ladies' Golf Club that a contribution is being forwarded which will endow at least one bed (\$125.00), and possibly more.

Other clubs that have endowed one or more beds are:—

Rosedale (Toronto) Ladies' Golf Club, \$125.00.

Riverside Club, St. John, N. B., Ladies' Branch \$143.00.

Hamilton (Ont.) Ladies' Golf Club, \$270.75.

Mention also should be made of the Stratford Ladies' Golf Club, which sent in forty dollars, although not yet a member of the C. L. G. U. This club, it will be remembered, donated fifty dollars to our collection last winter for the Women Golfers' War Fund of Great Britain.

Through the generosity of the Royal Bank of Canada, all drafts on London that we have sent over for charitable and patriotic purposes have been given us at the lowest current rate of exchange and without charge for transmitting the money—a favor the contributors will appreciate.

British Women Golfers' War Fund

We are in receipt of a very attractive catalogue showing the work of the Tin Tack Toy Department, and also a letter asking us for any assistance we may be able to give to make this industry self-supporting. One Hamilton firm, the G. W. Robinson Co., Ltd., although fully stocked for the Christmas trade, has placed a generous trial order to give the plucky British women a chance to show their work out here. I trust this example will be followed by

other firms and that these Empire-made goods may be given our support.

At a recent meeting of the National Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held at Toronto, Mrs. P. D. Crerar of Hamilton spoke on this subject and asked for personal influence to obtain orders for these toys from the various firms. The idea was most favorably received, and all pledged themselves to do everything in their power to help the B. W. G. W. Fund Committee in its noble effort to assist gentlewomen who have suffered financially through the war, to learn how to become self-supporting. Any contributions to the Fund will be gratefully received and forwarded by Miss Harvey, 40 Robinson St., Hamilton, Ont.

At the first annual meeting of this Committee held in London on Sept. 22nd a resolution was passed that they should try to interest golfers in the United States in this work and see whether they could help by subscribing to the Fund. The committee has written and asked me who is most likely to take an interest in the matter and to forward her copies of the "Canadian Golfer" in which reference to the work appears, recommending the matter to her consideration. I am therefore writing three well-known American golfers and several influential Canadians in response to this appeal and trust something tangible will result. There is no question of the heavy burden the people of the Old Country are bearing so bravely in spite of taxation far heavier than we have. We Canadians have given generously out of our **abundance**; most of us have not felt any actual **pinch** in the giving as yet. I am proud of what the golfers have done. Let us not weary in well-doing, but keep on helping all these splendid committees in their work of alleviating distress everywhere.

The Lady George Nevill Queen's Work for Women Fund Medals

Competitions for these medals are gradually bringing in results. Proceeds to the amount of twenty-four pounds (£24) have already been forwarded to England, and small sums are coming in from time to time to the

C. L. G. U. Head Office from the various clubs.

Berlin, Ont., is living up to its reputation for generosity in that the club there purchased one dozen medals and by the middle of the summer has raised \$18.25, and we are informed that the amount they have on hand now will bring their credit over the \$40 necessary to earn one of the spoons presented by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Co., of Brighton, England, makers of the medals.

Royal Montreal has earned \$20 by the three extra medals they ordered. When the full amounts have been received the list of proceeds from the competitions held by the various clubs will be published.

Owing to the lateness of the season, any spoons earned will be played off for as early as possible next year.

That our efforts have been appreciated is shown by the following letters received by the Hon. Sec. C. L. G. U.

Ladies' Golf Union

3 Whitehall Court, S. W., London, Eng.

Dear Miss Harvey:—

I have the pleasure to enclose herewith formal receipt for £24, the result of the Canadian Clubs' competitions for Lady George Nevill's Original Queen's Work for Women Medal. It is indeed a result of which you must feel proud. I saw Lady George yesterday. She was delighted about it, and is going in write to you herself.

I note you are sending another instalment about November, and shall be very

interested to see how your competitions progress.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET BIRD,

Hon. Treas. L. G. U.

In Lady George Nevill's kind note which came a few days later she said she was very pleased that so many competitions had been arranged in Canada. Also that there is again a nice large balance in the bank, and so a fourth instalment will shortly be sent to Lady Roxburgh.

C. L. G. U. Official

Clubs are requested to please send in details of club competitions during 1915, and all results of C. L. G. U. Annual Medals and Q. W. for W. Medals as soon as decided. Also the proceeds of the latter, stating what amount was earned by Q. W. for W. Medal donated by the C. L. G. U. In every case kindly give name of winner, and if possible, score, handicap and net score of the successful players.

Secretaries are also reminded that as soon as the season closes the large and small C. L. G. U. sheets must be entered up and forwarded to the district managers to be checked over. As soon as this is completed and their books brought up to date the district managers are requested to forward all sheets to the honorary secretary at the Head Office, Hamilton, 40 Robinson Street.

De Profundis

Three husbands the widow had laid away,

And one day she said, said she:

"I'll have a monument rising high,

To mark the spot where my dearies lie

'Neath the shade of the willow tree."

So chiseled deep in the granite stone

A hand pointed to the sky

"Three Up" the legend read, nothing more,

But it was noticed by Hubby Four

And he turned away with a sigh.

He murmured—"I feel that I won't be long

In this weary vale of woe;

So let them chisel just one line more,

For By Great Bogey! I think the score

Is three up and *one to go*."

A. W. Tillinghast in

"Golf Illustrated"

Officers of the C. L. G. U.

Mrs. T. D. Bailey, District Manager of Toronto

An Appreciation by Miss Florence L. Harvey

WHEN by the action of the meeting of club delegates at Montreal, Oct. 4th, 1913, I was authorized to organize the C. L. G. U. and nominate its officers, I was faced with too responsible a task to be guided by only my own personal judgment, so made extensive enquiries among the players and invited suggestions of

each month has gone by I have congratulated the C. L. G. U. on its good fortune. To me personally, as Honorary Secretary, she has been a tower of strength, and learning to know her better has added further pleasure to our business relation.

The C. L. G. U. started well in 1914, and was beginning to make most promising progress; the playing season began in May for most clubs; members were getting in their scores nicely and handicaps were started on their way to being adjusted—when crash! came the war, and the progress of golf matters in Canada came to a sudden halt. Those of us who used to try to get in at least three rounds a week to keep in practice, think ourselves lucky if we get in that number a month. Only a few players here and there have lowered their scores; the great majority have not come within many strokes of their former average; consequently Canadian handicaps are still far from being correctly adjusted, and there is little hope of their being improved till at least a year after the war ends.

The lower one's handicap, the harder it is to reduce and the more difficult through lack of practice, to give the large handicaps, especially to those who have not had time to come down to a handicap correctly representing their game. Some said the pars were wrong, and in the case of some clubs the handicaps "too flattering"; some declared the whole L. G. U. System was "crazy," etc., etc., Well, both Miss Ravenscroft and I checked over the pars with Mrs. Miller, the Hon. Sec. of the L. G. U., London, England, and they were approved. As for the L. G. U. System,—if you had seen it in Great Britain going straight ahead, untroubled by criticism of those who had not made the effort to understand it; secure in the knowledge that it is approved of, and has the support of the most famous golfers in the world, both women and men, you would realize it is here to stay. The C. L. G. U.



Mrs. T. D. Bailey of Lambton Golf and Country Club
C.L.G.U. Manager for District of Toronto

names of people suitable for various offices. In the case of the Manager for Toronto District there was no question as to whom the golfers there thought best fitted to do the work, for Mrs. Bailey's name was sent in by members of the various clubs, and as

too, will go on, because already some are grasping what it means for the future of Canadian women's golf. Canada cannot be the only part of the British Empire to stay out of the L. G. U. Australia and New Zealand are strong supporters of it, and have used the system for ten years. India and South Africa are working splendidly. A system that has produced the greatest women golfers of the world and has worked steadily for **twenty-three years** to improve its rules, is surely good enough for us. I wrote Mrs. Millar about criticism of pars, etc., and her reply was: "You are going through what we went through eighteen or twenty years ago."

They came out of it triumphantly, and so will we, for some see far enough ahead and care enough about the future standard of our Canadian golf to carry it through till it is the smooth-running machine the L. G. U. is in Great Britain. Clubs there stayed out or criticized, just as out here, but they have had to come in, as they were being left behind. The C. L. G. U., too, will go on steadily following the L. G. U. rules, and some day after the war is over, order will come out of chaos, and when it does I know who will rejoice greatly, and to whom much of the credit will be due—that staunch supporter of the L. G. U. system, Mrs. T. D. Bailey, District Manager for Toronto.

This is not Mrs. Bailey's first experience in handicap matters. She it was who introduced the Calkin system to the Lambton Ladies' Club and one generally favors a system one has introduced. But Mrs. Bailey is bigger than that. She wants the best for her club and studied the L. G. U. to find out how it compared with the other,

instead of opposing it. The result is she became enthusiastic about the British system and has devoted her work and influence to making a success of it in Toronto. Few in Canada understand it as she does now, and everyone recognizes Mrs. Bailey's business ability, so her opinion carries much weight. Added to this, her quiet determination and cheerful faith in the inevitable success of the L. G. U. system in Canada, as elsewhere, if strictly applied, make her an invaluable officer of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Mrs. Bailey permits me to publish her opinion as follows:—

"At almost the close of a second season's golf using the C.L.G.U. system of handicapping, and notwithstanding the fact it has met with some adverse criticism from different quarters, we still believe the underlying principle of 'standardizing the game of all clubs' is an aim worthy of achievement, but, like all new ventures, it will take at least three, and perhaps five, years of hard work to establish it on a firm footing, and unfortunately our second season has been a very hard and unusual one.

"Apart from the mental stress we are at present undergoing, which causes physical unfitness for play, the wet summer has not only interfered with the game, but has made the 'going' very hard work, and the reduction of scores of very rare occurrence, and almost all of these are in the bronze division. If we had been as fortunate in weather and other conditions in our second season as in the beginning of our first, I am confident the scores of the different clubs would be much nearer a standard than they are at present, and until happier and brighter times come again, let us be glad we at least are attempting, and have taken the first step in accomplishing, that which each of us, after thoughtful analysis, must acknowledge is an aim worthy of all true sports-women.

"A. H. BAILEY."



Who Would be a Secretary?



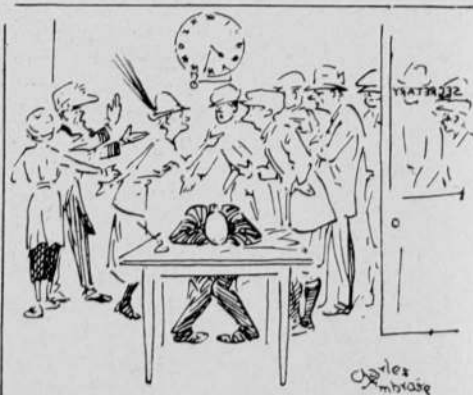
"I hiv tae report twa ladies for keepin' me back."



"We wish to report this gentleman for driving into us"



"That old blighter wouldn't let us through."



Collapse of Poor Secretary!

Judging from the number of applications received wherever there is a vacancy for a club secretary, it would seem to be the prevalent opinion that the secretary of a golf club lies on a bed of roses. This, however, is a complete delusion, and our artist has depicted one of the thousand worries with which the unfortunate secretary is daily assailed.—Golf Illustrated.

Golf in Winnipeg

By Bruce Boreham, "Winnipeg Telegram"

GOLF! What a funny little old word that is. Just four little letters—g-o-l-f. One of the smallest names imaginable. Yet consider for one moment the hundreds of thousands who spend hour after hour following this game. Golf is not a sport confined to one class of people—that is, with respect to age. It is not only the older men who play it, or the middle-aged or the young men. Ladies play it, and so do young girls. It is a game played by more people of different ages than perhaps any other game known.

In nearly every city of any size or importance there is a golf club. As a rule the club-house is an ideal place, making it a pleasure for members to go out for a few hours, or an afternoon, even if they do not make the trip over the course. An attractive club-house means a lot, and this one feature has gone a long way towards making the grand old game so popular with young and old.

And speaking of the word "golf" being small, what would one term the golf ball? Possibly "smaller." A little, innocent-looking rubber affair a little over an inch in diameter. Yet this little ball is responsible for so much amusement, and also for a good deal of annoyance when it conveniently hides behind a blade of grass or in a small hole while the owner spends valuable time in looking for it.

In Winnipeg the game of golf is just as popular as in any other city. Hundreds play it. There are six golf courses here, and each of them has its following. Competitions are played each week; tournaments are held; there is always something interesting arranged so that the members may be

kept busy. And during the week, when there is no tournament, the members can make a trip or two over the course in an afternoon at their leisure.

One of the pleasing features of the past season in Winnipeg has been the inter-club games. There is nothing that makes any sport so successful as inter-club friendliness. Games of this nature promote better kinship and link the clubs closer together. There have been several games during the season, and this feature has done a great deal towards furthering the friendly spirit.

At the outbreak of the present war a very large number of the members of the different local golf clubs offered themselves for active service. Included

in this number were some of the best golfers in Western Canada, W. G. Laird and Edward Legge being in the number. Early this spring the suggestion was made that the annual Manitoba golf championships be set aside until after the war and a Patriotic tournament sub-

There are six golf clubs in Winnipeg, their names and their Presidents being as follows:

St. Charles Country Club—S. E. Richards.

Winnipeg Golf Club—W. O. Nares.

Norwood Golf Club—R. C. S. Bruce.

Elmhurst Golf Club—H. M. Tucker.

Pine Ridge Golf Club—Dr. Harvey Smith.

Hunt Club Golf Club—A. M. Nanton.

stituted.

This suggestion soon found popular favor. Accordingly, after a great deal of work on the part of several of the officials, a Patriotic tournament was held, and over two hundred golfers competed for honors in the different flights. The tournament was very successful, despite the fact that some of the games were held up owing to the inclement conditions of the weather.

The tournament was won by Dudley Dawson, one of the finest exponents of the game in the city. After the qualifying rounds were played, the different flights were classified and half of them played off at the St. Charles Country Club, while the other half were played

at the new course of the Winnipeg Golf Club at Bird's Hill.

This tournament was resultant in some excellent competitions. The arrangement of the respective flights brought many crack players together, and although some surprises were sprung, the steady players played up to form. After the qualifying rounds were completed the names were drafted into eleven different flights. The play-down in these resulted as follows:

Flight 1—Dudley Dawson.
 Flight 2—E. W. F. McKay.
 Flight 3—C. H. Allen.
 Flight 4—R. L. Dennison.
 Flight 5—George Skinner.
 Flight 6—C. H. Mansur.
 Flight 7—F. B. Francis.
 Flight 8—H. J.
 W. Kelley.

Flight 9—C. V.
 Lindsay.

Flight 10—J. Mc
 Diarmid.

Flight 11—G. B.
 Aldous.

At the St. Charles Country Club this year the season's play was opened with the annual spring tournament, a handicap affair. This was played on May 22 and consisted of 54

holes, three times around the 18-hole course. There were four objects in this tourney: First, the best 54-hole gross score; second, the best 18-hole gross score; third, the best 54-hole net score, and fourth, the best 18-hole net score.

The first two events were captured by Douglas Laird, while the last two were won by G. M. Black. Play all through this competition was very keen and some splendid matches resulted.

The play for the W. W. McMillan trophy, which is a two-ball foursome, was won by Dudley Dawson and C. Y. Stanier. This was another interesting event.

The annual inter-club match with the Winnipeg Golf Club was played at

the St. Charles course, and the second at the Bird's Hill course. Both matches were won by the players representing the St. Charles Golf and Country Club.

The club championship is always a big event in any club, and this year proved no exception to the general rule. After a well-contested series of games, Dudley Dawson emerged a winner, with H. D. Gooderham as runner-up. The second flight was won by F. L. Bawlf, the third by H. C. Hutton, the fourth by C. I. Hall, and the fifth by E. C. Ryan. The consolation event in this tourney went to Dr. W. H. Reid.

First Golf Meeting in City

The Winnipeg Golf Club is the oldest golf club in Winnipeg. The history of this particular club dates back as far

as 1894, when the first meeting was held on June 28 of that year. Oddly enough, the first golf meeting was held in the old Manitoba Hotel, which was buried some years ago. Those present at this meeting were W. B. Scarth, J. G. Moore, M. St. John, D. J. Beaton, H. J. Wilson, H. Tulloch, Sterling, J. N. Somerville, A. Eggo, C.

Graham, John Harrison and W. W. Beaton.

These men are the founders of the game in this city. All but H. G. Wilson have dropped out of local golf, Mr. Wilson still taking an active interest in the game. The credit of starting the first club in Winnipeg can therefore be given these gentlemen.

The first site of this club was in Norwood, not very far from the present Norwood Golf Club's present course. A committee was appointed later on in the year of 1894 to look over some lots in St. James. Lots 68-69 were finally selected, and for twelve years the members of the club enjoyed the game there.

At the end of this period it was seen that very shortly something had to be

During the past summer all the Winnipeg Clubs except the Pine Ridge and Hunt Clubs have conducted tournaments for the club championship. The result is as follows:

St. Charles Country Club—Dudley Dawson, champion.

Winnipeg Golf Club—J. A. O. Gemmell, champion.

Norwood Golf Club—F. Tribbs, champion.

Elmhurst Golf Club—H. G. Moncrieff, champion.

Pine Ridge and Hunt Clubs—No competition.

done to get permanent grounds for the club. There was a good deal of talk on the matter and several meetings held. Then in 1905 the St. Charles Country Club was formed. As soon as this announcement was made another meeting was called with the idea of amalgamating the two clubs. However, this did not find popular favor, as the majority contended there was lots of room in Winnipeg for two golf clubs, as a large waiting list had been established.

So the game was played with two clubs existing. The Golf Club moved



Mr. Harold Keene, Secy-Treas. Manitoba Association who has done much for Golf in Manitoba.

their links to where the present Norwood Club is established. The first year was discouraging, as the course was new, and a number of the members had gone over to the new St. Charles Club. As time went on, the course was improved and a great many new members joined. That the club has been a success is borne out by the splendid grounds now located at Bird's Hill.

With the formation of these two clubs another club was formed in 1913. This was the Pine Ridge Golf Club. Later, when the Winnipeg Golf Club

moved to Bird's Hill, the Norwood Golf Club sprang into existence and retained the links at Norwood. The Elmhurst Golf Club was formed last year and have a nine-hole course for the present a short distance past the old Agricultural College. A beautiful new place is being prepared near the Winnipeg Golf Club at Bird's Hill.

This year the Winnipeg Hunt Club decided to add a nine-hole golf course, and the place was opened during the middle of the summer. No championships were conducted this season at either the Pine Ridge or Hunt Club links, the members using these links for friendly games, when big tournaments were being played on the other courses.

New Home of Elmhurst Golf Club

One of the newest golf clubs in the city is the Elmhurst Golf Club. This club was formed last season, and since its inception the players have been using the old Golf Club, which purchased the 120 acres in 1909. The Pine Ridge Club has not conducted any big club tournaments this season, neither has the Hunt Club. This left the players to centre their interest on the big tournaments of the St. Charles, Winnipeg, Norwood and Elmhurst.

Of the last four the Elmhurst is the "baby." Only last year was the organization completed. Since that time the membership has increased rapidly.

Although the Elmhurst people are using the present links, workmen have been busy all summer on a new course, which will be the permanent home of the club. This land comprises a parcel of about 160 acres between the Bird's Hill and Pine Ridge courses, and when completed will be as fine a course as there is in this part of the country. Work was started in clearing last fall, and the place will not be ready to be played on until next fall.

In taking over this property the officials of the club took all precautions to have the course properly laid out, and engaged none other than Edward Legge to design it and see that things were properly started. Mr. Legge is at the present time in the trenches with the Twenty-seventh Battalion. In planning the course Mr. Legge left nothing

to be desired, and the grand position of the club-house allows the spectators a view of fourteen of the eighteen greens.

The fairways have all been cleared, stumped and grubbed and handraked. The soil has been put into good condition and grass has been sown. The beauty of the course will be unsurpassed in this part of Canada, the layout being ideal and the members having every convenience imaginable.

During the summer of next year the work on the club-house will be started. It will not be completed before fall,



Mr. Dudley Dawson, One of Canada's Most Expert Golfers who has won many Western Championships.

but the next year will be added to until the whole building is completed.

The new club-house will be just thirteen miles from the Winnipeg city hall.

The officers of the club this season are as follows:

President, H. M. Tucker; Vice-President, George J. Dodd; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Kelly; Acting Secretary, Harold Keene.

The chairmen and members of the different committees have been very active during the past year, and have worked more than overtime to make the club season a success. The Property Committee, a very important one

at the present time, has done noble work. In this connection Geo. W. Markle has spent a great deal of time and worked diligently to further the interest in the game. J. W. Kelly is Chairman of the House Committee, H. G. Moncrieff is Chairman of the Greens Committee, F. Sproule is Chairman of the Sports Committee, and W. J. Webster is Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Formation of a Manitoba Golf Association

Recognizing the value of organization, a number of the prominent golfers of Winnipeg have for some time been endeavoring to form an association of some kind that would control the game in the city and province and bring the play for the Provincial Championship under a recognized head. As a result of this movement the Manitoba Golf Association was launched in Winnipeg on Tuesday, July 6.

The meeting was held in the Industrial Bureau, and a number of the officials of the different city clubs were present. The plan was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to take a short time longer, in which an effort would be made to get the outside clubs entered as well as those of Winnipeg. When the next meeting was held the officers were elected as follows:

President, F. L. Patton; Vice-President, R. D. Stratton; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Keene; Directors, Messrs. Patton, Stratton, Keene, Tucker and Bruce.

The idea in the formation of the Association was that absolute control would be established over the game in the Province. The Manitoba Championships would be run under the auspices of the Association, and other matters of like importance would all be trusted to the guidance of the officers.

This year, owing to the existing conditions as a result of the war, no Manitoba Championships were held. In place of this a Patriotic Golf Tournament was arranged, and this turned out in a most successful manner. It was widely advertised, and over two hundred golfers entered for the qualifying round and the resultant play down in the different flights.

An entry fee was charged for this tournament, and the money was turned over to the Patriotic Fund. Last May a similar tournament was run on a patriotic basis, but it was confined to the respective club competitions. In this way the golfing fraternity have turned over more than \$400 to the Patriotic Fund, which is a fact to be proud of. With the idea that the money would go to such a deserving purpose, the entry list has been large in each case, and it has been a source of great satis-

faction to the Manitoba Golf Association that their first attempt was so successful.

Although the idea of the formation of a Manitoba Golf Association was proposed some years ago, a great deal of the credit for the foundation may be given to Mr. Harold Keene. Mr. Keene is one of the most ardent followers of the game in Winnipeg. As an organizer he has few equals, and has done a very great deal towards popularizing the game in Winnipeg.

Farewell to Commander Howe, R. N.

SAYS the "Ottawa Citizen" of an interesting function held last month at the Capital:

"The Century Club, an inner organization of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, closed its activities of the season by a jolly dinner on Saturday evening. It was in the nature of a farewell to one of the most popular members, Commander Howe, R. N., who has been delegated by the club to represent it with the grand fleet, or in such other sphere of labor as the Admiralty may decide. Commander Howe, therefore, leaves for England in the course of a few days. By special dispensation of the president, Mr. H. Hill, several members of the Golf Club, not centuries, were invited to be present. Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, laid down his portfolio for the time being, and accepted the position of chief admiral for the evening, the duties of which he discharged in a most seamanlike manner. In proposing the health of the guest of the club Mr. Burrell expressed the regret of all the members that Commander Howe was to shortly leave Canada. He referred to the able manner in which he had performed his duties in the Department of Naval Service, and predicted that he would give a good account of himself in whatever new sphere of labor he might be assigned.

In behalf of the club he extended to Commander Howe best wishes for the future and rapid preferment in the Navy. Incidentally the chairman referred to the fact that the Royal Ottawa Golf Club had over fifty members serving at the front, and alluded in touching language to the gaps in the club membership which the war had created.

"Commander Howe, on rising, was greeted with musical honors. He thanked Mr. Burrell and his fellow-members for the compliment extended to him, and said he would always regard the five years he had spent in Ottawa as among the pleasantest of his life. He recalled many incidents of his club membership, including his participation in many famous marathons. No matter where duty might call him, he would still retain the warmest feelings for his friends of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the Century Club.

"Brief addresses were delivered by Messrs. J. A. Jackson, president of the R. O. G. C.; T. Cooper Boville, H. P. Hill, D. J. McDougall, Fred Cook, Geo. C. Gardner, J. P. Crerar, A. W. Greene, F. W. White, P. W. Murphy, and others. A feature of the evening was the rendition of many choruses of famous sea songs by the Century Club choir, and Commander Howe's valed-

dictory ode to his clubmates, read by the historical recorder. It is entitled 'Tips to the Century Club and other Bum Golfers,' and is as follows:

"Now these are the laws of a Golfer,
unwritten, to never be seen,
And he that is wise will observe them,
from each separate tee to the green.

Take heed what ye say of your doings,
be your words spoken softly or plain,

Lest a bird of the air tell the matter,
and so ye shall hear it again.

If ye labor from noon until even and
miss all your strokes in your toil.
It is well that the gun may be humbled,
the compressor must check the recoil.

Count not on reduction of handicap—
but rather to earn it aspire

Though the sight line may end on the
target, there cometh sometimes a
missfire.

If ye get in 10 strokes through a bun-
ker, unmentioned at home or the
press,

Heed it not, no man seeth the piston,
though it driveth the ship none
the less.

Don't think in a moment of anger 'tis
well at thy golf clubs to curse.

True golfers will take to the small
course and play a few strokes—
with the nurse.

Give heed to thy words and thine ac-
tions, lest others thou weary and
rile.

It is ill for the loser to worry, take
thy fate as it comes, with a smile.
And if thou exceedeth the 100, just
turn in thy score like a man.

It amuses superior golfers, but it
never will win a tin can.

And if at the last after striving, the
century thou should surpass.

The members will welcome the dinner
and assemble together en masse.

As a token to take to thy cottage, to
remember the fame thou achieved,

The cup that they give thee that even-
ing, means more than thou ever
believed."

Golf and Golfers in the East

By Niblick

WELL, it's practically all over—
all but the removing of the
flags. The club-houses have been
closed and the household staffs dis-
charged, and the caretakers only re-
main. The courses, however, are not
utterly deserted yet, and the enthusiast
will doubtless continue to play so long
as there is a flag left to denote the loca-
tion of the hole.

The days are still busy ones for the
professional and the green-keepers, and
preparations are now in progress for
the preservation of the putting greens
during our long winter months. Seed-
ing and top-dressing are already in evi-
dence, and perhaps it is only after we
are compelled to play over temporary
putting greens that we begin to realize
how very fine the regular putting
greens of our various courses really
are.

And after all, it has been a busier
season than we dared anticipate. We

had at the commencement to decide
whether we should play or not. We
decided correctly, and much good has
been derived. The golfer himself pos-
sibly derived the greater benefit, but
out of his benefit and pleasure has also
come a great good and a great assist-
ance to various institutions which are
responsible for the care of our soldiers
and their dependents. Now that the
season is behind us, we have no re-
grets that we did play as it presented
an additional opportunity to "Pass the
hat for our credit's sake and pay, pay,
pay."

The absence of the championship
tournament and the usual inter-club
matches is perhaps the notable dif-
ference between an ordinary golfing
year and the present extraordinary one.
The inter-club matches were missed
more than the championship meeting,
because of the comparative few who
participate in the more important



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event. It was reported that certain amateurs from Montreal district would take part in the U. S. A. championship at Detroit recently. When approached on this matter, one of these gentlemen denied the statement, replying that by taking part in the American event he would be defeating the purposes which prompted the Canadian authorities to discontinue the championship for the present year. We have not the slightest intention of criticizing the Canadian players who did take part in the American event, but we cannot but respect the position of those Canadian amateurs who for the reason stated above did not participate. These, of course, are matters which concern the individual alone.

During the season the number of golfers who have volunteered for overseas services has steadily increased, and it would now be interesting to learn how many had actually gone from the various clubs in the Dominion.

Thanksgiving Day was made the occasion for the formal closing of the season of many clubs, and also for the distribution of prizes won during the year. This is the one holiday of the year when the privileges of the course and the club-house are enjoyed equally by all classes of membership, and in consequence many ladies and gentlemen engaged in mixed foursomes, and on some courses competitions of this nature were engaged in.

Whitlock Club members took part in a mixed foursome competition on Thanksgiving Day. The players were drawn as they arrived at the club-house, and thereby much annoyance by waiting on partners was avoided, and also much time saved. There was a luncheon and presentation of prizes at the end of the competition.

The Darling Cup presented by the late Mr. A. J. Darling, a former presi-

dent, was won by Mr. H. D. Dwyer, while the Cleghorn Cup, the gift of Mr. Cleghorn, one of the Directors, fell to Mr. C. E. Gausden. Certain improvements are to be made on this course, some of which will give an additional length to some of the holes, and some of the putting-greens will be re-constructed.

Country Club annual dinner and distribution of prizes was a most successful event. One of the features of the evening was a rousing patriotic speech by Mr. Carmichael of Sydney, Australia, in response to one of the Imperial toasts.

Beaconsfield Club was closed for the season on October 25. The ladies' section of the club-house will be kept open throughout the winter for the use of any of the members of the club. This plan was tried out last year and proved quite popular; in fact, the success of this attempt almost brought about the transformation of the club into a Country Club. The nature of the ground around the club-house makes it most suitable for tobogganing or ski-ing, and no doubt these sports will be indulged in during the winter months.

About sixty ladies were present at the annual luncheon and presentation of prizes of the Beaconsfield Ladies' Golf Club. Mrs. Denham Molson, President, handed over the prizes won during the season, which were mostly donated by members of the club. A review of the year revealed a very busy season.

The competition for the Queen Mary Work for Women Medals of the Royal Montreal Golf Club resulted in Miss Henry-Anderson and Miss Bernard winning the scratch medals. There were eighteen competitors.

October has again proved one of the best months of the year, and we are sorry to see her go. It's a long, long way to April.

If you have a golfing friend at the Front, send him a copy of the "Canadian Golfer." He'd appreciate it.

"For keeping its shape
there is no comparison."
J.H.B.

"IT IS A
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"I get a longer ball off the
tee than with any other."
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"I am delighted with your
Triumph. After 8 full rounds
it retains its bright glossi-
ness of paint, its truth of
flight, and its steadiness on
the greens. It seems good
for other eight rounds.
Judged from every point
from which a ball appeals
to a golfer it is a



D. DOUGHTY, Surbiton
writes: "Never used your
ball before and was sur-
prised to find the length I
got. At 2/6 your "Triumph"
would stand alone but for
2/- it is a marvel."
DOUGHTY was second in
the 36 hole tournament at
Herne Bay.

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Caddies Hold Their Annual Tournament at Lambton

THE caddies at Lambton held a very successful tournament over the ladies' nine-hole course, which they completed twice, on Saturday, October 16th, when some very good scores were turned in by the youngsters. Lambton is well known for the efficiency and discipline of their caddies. Lambton is perhaps more fortunate than most of the other clubs in that it is near the city, and can generally command a good supply of boys, who readily adapt themselves to the making of good caddies.

Needless to say, with a glorious morning, the boys were on hand bright and early with their different assortments of bags and clubs, and as they waited impatiently on the first tee to get started you could see all kinds of styles and swings—who knows, possibly a coming champion among them!

A loud cheer denoted the arrival of the lady markers, who the boys are deeply indebted to for turning out in such good numbers as to make the match an assured success.

It was not long before the boys were giving vent to their energy over the links, and the course was soon packed with a bunch of happy boys, each one trying to outbeat his rival, and no matter if they did happen to stray into some of the bunkers, they all turned up

with smiling faces, like true little sports, each telling the other where he made his mistake.

There were 48 entries, and the best individual score for one round was made by W. Gooder from scratch, who made his second round in 41.

Below are the first 24 boys who turned in cards:



J. Wiggins. Winner of the Lambton Caddies Tournament

J. Wiggins, 88—6—82; S. Lingard, 86—2—84; W. Gooder, 88—s—88; W. Birch, 116—28—88; C. McCormack, 117—28—89; N. Ashman, 92—2—90; A. McCormack, 93—3—90; G. Richardson, 108—17—91; R. Jarvis, 95—3—92; N. McMaster, 97—4—93; B. Conway, 101—8—93; W. Greatrix, 99—6—93; R. Fokins, 106—12—94; G. Gay, 102—7—95; E. Martin, 105—9—96; N. McGregor, 113—16—97; B. Skippon, 108—11—97; F. Appleton, 104—7—97; H. Irwin, 101—3—98; J. Young, 98—scr.—98; W. Robinson, 118—20—98; G. Mashinter, 105—6—99; J. Cowley, 110—10—100; B. Evans, 117—17—100.

It was a happy crowd of caddies, brimming full of spirits, and their enjoyment was reflected on the faces of all those who worked so well to make the Lambton tournament of 1915 such a pronounced success as it proved to be.

Your Caddie and You

He's a manly little fellow, and his eye is swift and keen,
 And it's good to see him strutting when you come up to the green,
 And it's good to hear him saying, when you've got a rotten lie
 "I'm certain you can make it, sir!" It keeps your spirit high.
 He is with you every minute, on the smooth and in the rough,
 And your caddie's quick to sense it if you're made of proper stuff.

You can't expect a caddie to be good if you are bad;
 It's human to reflect the sort of company we've had.
 Associations mark us with the stamps we can't erase;
 They are noted in our manners, and they're read on every face.
 A boy that's trained in error isn't likely to be true,
 And your caddie's but the picture and the counterpart of you.

You can't expect your caddie to be smiling and serene
 If in all your dealings with him you are arrogant and mean.
 He's a manly little fellow and he wants to do what's right,
 But he's quick to sense injustice, and his breast is full of fight.
 So remember when he doesn't always do as he should do,
 And you find that he is careless, that the fault may lie with you.

A "Birdie" Story

A correspondent from the Lakeview Golf Club, Port Credit, sends in the following "birdie" story: "An item in the Toronto 'Star' of a recent date told of a bluejay which guarded a peanut stand during the absence of the Italian owner. That's remarkable enough, but I heard a prominent member of Lakeview tell of a song-sparrow that displayed more gratitude than is frequently found in human beings. It seems the member in question, in the course of a game over Lakeview links, came across a little song-sparrow which was fluttering in the bushes, its wing having been injured in some way. After some effort he fixed the wing and the bird flew away, but not before giving its rescuer a long look of thankfulness. About a month afterwards, while engaged in the final of an important trophy match, the befriender of the bird was unfortunate enough to pull his ball into the scrub. The match hinged upon this particular hole, but, despite

his best efforts, Mr. O'D. was unable to find his ball. When the five minutes allowed by the rules had about elapsed, the player's attention was drawn to the queer antics of a bird which, several times in a few minutes, had flown close to his head. He noticed that each time the bird flew off towards the same spot. Curiosity prompted him finally to follow the bird, and, doing so, he was led straight to the ball he thought was gone. With a happy clapping of its wings the little song-sparrow which the player had befriended (for such it was) flew away to join its companions, and Mr. O'D. played on and won the match. He says the event was not more remarkable than the conduct of a tame squirrel which used to bring him a fresh golf ball every morning during last July and August while he was living at the club. A number of members have been shown the balls—but have not yet been introduced to the squirrel."

In and Around the Club House

Mr. C. M. McGregor, the General Manager of the Ford Co. for Canada, recently took up golf and has become a very enthusiastic devotee of the game. He is laying out a private golf course at his country home at Kingsville.



The London Hunt Club golfers have just completed a very successful season, although on account of so many of their members having gone to the front they played no outside matches this year. The pretty course has been in excellent playing shape this season.



The new Weston Golf Club near Toronto, of which Mr. J. M. Philip is the Honorary Secretary, has had a most successful first season. It already boasts a membership of over 200 men and some 100 ladies. The prospects for 1916 are unusually bright.



Dr. Knight won the Picton Fall Handicap Match for the Jellet Barker Cup, S. B. Gearing being the runner-up. This being Dr. Knight's third win, he becomes the owner of the cup. Previous winners were G. Barrett McMullen (twice), J. H. Trimpour and Alf. Treblecock. Mr. Barker, who is assistant Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, is an old Pictonian and has offered another cup for annual competition on same terms as last. For the Bidwell Way Cup for competition by the ladies of the club, Mrs. (Dr.) Knight was the winner after a keen struggle, Miss Folkard being the runner-up. On October 15th the Belleville ladies motored over for a friendly game, the results being a win of four points by the Picton ladies. This is the fourth match played between the clubs this season, the results being that Picton won both matches on their home grounds and Belleville both their home matches.



In order to stimulate interest in the Essex County Club, Sandwich, during the winter months a Gun Club has been organized for the purpose of hold-

ing trap shoots on the club grounds. It is proposed that the trap shall be placed at a convenient point on the links and will be open for the use of members after the regular golf season has closed, or at such time as the Gun Club Committee shall elect. The Captain, Mr. A. N. Lawrence, has taken a very active part in organizing this sport. This idea of the Essex County Club is well worthy of emulation.



Mr. Stanley Schell, who has volunteered for the Aviation Corps, was the winner of the "Ringer" Cup, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, presented by Mr. Iden Champion, the Secretary. Mr. W. H. Webling was the runner-up. The winning score was 27.



Lieut. Ransome Wilkes, who has returned to this country from England, where he was with the Royal Field Artillery and where he met with a nasty motor-cycle accident, playing over the Brantford course the other day, made the second hole, 335 yards, in 2. This was a wonderful feat, when it is considered that Lieut. Wilkes has not yet full recovered from the injury to his knee and has to negotiate the links with the aid of a crutch and a stick. Before leaving for England two years or so ago he was one of the most promising of the younger Brantford players. He was at Oxford University when the war broke out.



Mr. John Aird, the new General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, like his predecessor, Mr. Alexander Laird, is an enthusiastic golfer. He belongs to the Toronto Golf Club and Lambton Golf Club. In his younger days he was a well-known lacrosse player. He was a contemporary in the lacrosse field with Sir Henry Pellatt and the late Mr. Ross Mackenzie, and on many occasions defended the title for the championship of Canada against the famous "Shamrocks" and the Montreal Athletic Clubs.

There were a number of golfers on the Canadian Northern Transcontinental trip to the coast last month, and they were all more than surprised at the number of golf links to be found throughout the Prairie and Pacific provinces. In the years to come there seems no question but what the Canadian golfing supremacy will swing to the West. The game is immensely popular in all the cities and towns there and under normal conditions will number its devotees by the tens of thousands.



On Saturday, Oct. 23rd, the superb new Hamilton course was closed to members, the Grounds Committee very wisely deciding not to run any risks by using the green and fair greens too long for the first season. Next year the new course will be used altogether. Golfers from all parts of Canada who have played over the new links are unanimous in acclaiming them without a rival anywhere. The course is full of character from the first tee to the last green. In reference to the old links, the suggestion has been made that here is an ideal time for Hamilton to start the first municipal course in Ontario. The only drawback to this idea is that the land is very central and very valuable. Before the war it is understood \$125,000 was refused for the property.



It was one of the St. Andrews' greenkeepers who dropped the obiter dictum bearing on Zeppelins and the links. He failed to see why war should stop "gowf." I suggested, says a Glasgow Herald correspondent, the possible danger of too near proximity to the Forth. "Onywey," he said, "warships couldna come into St. Aundries; there's too muckle saund here aboot. Of coorse, there's thae Zeppelins, but man there's no muckle here to destroy—the Cathedral and the Castle, but they'r broken already, and whit I say is suppose a bomb was drappit on the Links—on the Eden coorse there—it couldna dae ony harm; in fac, it might dae gund, and make a fine new naiteral like bunker, and we could be daein wi' a wheen mair on the Eden."

Raymond Ouimet, a young brother of the former Amateur Champion, went through the field with a clean sweep in the open tournament at the Woodland Golf Club, his home course. Ouimet defeated G. H. Pushee, Brae Burn, in the final in the decisive manner of 7 and 5, having put out H. N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill, by the same figures in the semi-finals.



In connection with the various Golf Exhibition Matches, which are being held just now throughout England, that at Worsley, Manchester, the second week in October, appears to have been particularly successful, and interesting in so far as the four balls used by the players were offered by auction and realized what we think may fairly be considered a record sum viz., £50 16 0. Once again the four balls were "Triumphs," made by the County Golf Co. of Birmingham, England, which have done so much record-breaking during the past twelve months.



The championship competition of the Lingan Country Club, Nova Scotia, has been won by Mr. J. H. MacCann, who beat Mr. J. K. MacKenzie by 6 up and 5 in the final tie of 36 holes. The other six players left in after the qualifying competition were Messrs. M. Martin (Maritime Champion), W. Herd, (last year's Club Champion), A. J. Tonge, M. MacKenzie, J. Corbett and Stuart MacCawley. Capt. W. Herd, a well-known member of the Lingan Club, is now stationed at Valcartier, having been appointed as instructor in field engineering and trenching.



Says the "Bookseller and Stationer" of New York: "The 'Canadian Golfer' is an illustrated monthly magazine—the official organ of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Ladies' Canadian Golf Union. It contains personal sketches of noted players, accounts of games, club matches and fixtures, descriptions and diagrams of links, poems and other matter appealing to golfers. It is attractively printed on coated paper and published at Brantford, Canada. Price 25 cents."

Royalty and diplomacy are often seen on the beautiful links of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club during the glorious days of autumn. Consul General Foster, of the United States, Consul General Yada, representing Japan, and Consul General Gallarce, of Argentina are enthusiastic devotees of the game.



Miss Dorothy Higbie, the 13-year-old miss, who just failed to qualify in the national at Ontwensia, won the championship of the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, defeating Miss Carrie P. Kuhnert in the final by 2 up. Mrs. Fred Higbie, the mother of the new champion, captured the fourth flight prize.



Apart from America, Holland is the only other country, which has held an Open Championship this year, and this took place, for the first time, at the course of the Hague, G. C., on Sunday, the 5th inst. An amateur won it—Mr. Del Court, of Arnheim, with a score of 78—74=152, while two English professionals, H. Burrows, of the Doornsche G. C., and E. Kettley, of the Kennemer G. U., both had totals of 164. On the following day these latter played for the Professional Championship, and Burrows won with a score of 80—75=155 against Kettley's 85—83=168.



I am told on excellent authority that one of the busiest golf courses on the continent at the present time is that of Brussels, where the German officers in occupation are not only trying their hands at "shifting the earth," but are endeavoring to conciliate the natives by inviting them to play friendly matches. Embracing their opportunities for the short time that assuredly remains to them. I believe they are anxious to secure the services of a proficient coach. The amount of assistance they are likely to get from a Britisher in this direction, however, won't help them overmuch in their endeavor to beat Bogey—possibly some of the Niblick Brigade will later on give them hints on running shots.—The "Professional and Greenkeeper."

The twenty-three high schools in Greater New York are about to form a league. An indoor golf course has been established at the De Witt Clinton School and the boys will start in practicing at once.



Mrs. J. V. Hurd, so well known in Canada as Miss Dorothy Campbell, won the invitation tournament at the Oakmont Country Club, Penn., defeating in the final Mrs. J. R. Price by 5 up 3. The competition is emblematic of the Western Pennsylvania championship for women.



So much has been written and said about the golf widows that folk are apt to forget the other side of the account and give the game no credit for the golf wives. We hear that President Wilson and his bride-elect, Mrs. Galt, did the greater part of their courting on the links this summer—"Golfing."



Webster Prentice, the former well-known South African amateur, who died so gloriously fighting at Looge, left of his slender estate £60 to be devoted to competitions under the auspices of the South African Golf Union—worthy bequest from a worthy golfer, far more sensible than some perennial cup donation often presented to perpetuate a name. This is the first cash legacy the "Canadian Golfer" has ever heard reported.



For length—and nothing but length—out of a seemingly hopeless lie in sand, Mr. R. E. Howard thinks that the late Dr. W. G. Grace holds the record. He accomplished it in a match between Press and Cricketers at Maidenhead a few years ago. His ball was nearly buried in a bunker guarding a green, about fifteen yards short of the hole. A death-or-glory attempt was demanded, and he called for his "cleaver"—a club with a head like a thick iron saucer. There was a violent upheaval of sand and other soils, the ball shot into space (I believe it went well over a railway in the distance), and that was the end of it.

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A Red Cross competition was recently held at the Essex Country Club for a club given by the club pro., W. F. Lock. A sum of \$20 was raised by entrance fees. Mr. A. E. Morton won the event.



About forty members of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, gave a dinner last week to F. S. Jarvis and Geo. C. Easton, retiring (on pension) managers of the Merchants Bank and the Imperial Bank, respectively. They were presented with pearl pins. Mr. Easton was twenty-five years in Galt and Mr. Jarvis 20 years, as managers.

They were both most popular in Galt in business, social and sporting circles, and their retirement from their respective banks is generally regretted.



It is with very great regret that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to record the death in his sixty-sixth year, of Mr. Campbell Ferrie, Treasurer of the Hamilton Provident and Loan Society, and one of the best known and most esteemed residents of Hamilton. Deceased was a native of the Ambitious City and had resided there all his life. He was well known in banking circles. Wednesday morning, Oct. 20th, Mr. Ferrie appeared to be in his usual health, but later was seized with an attack of acute indigestion while at the office and shortly afterwards returned to his home, 148 South Queen Street. He became rapidly worse and died quite suddenly. He joined the Hamilton Provident and Loan Society in 1885 as accountant, and upon the death of the Treasurer, H. D. Cameron, in 1895, was appointed to the position of Treasurer. He was a most enthusiastic golfer and for many years played on the Hamilton team. He was well known and deservedly popular on many Ontario courses. As a younger man he was a skilful oarsman and brought the first four-oared shell to Hamilton. He leaves a widow, two sons—Captain Gordon C., who shortly leaves for the front, and John, attending Highfield School—and one daughter, Miss Edith, at home. To them the sympathy of friends throughout the Province will be extended.

In the December number of the "Canadian Golfer" will appear a very interesting write-up of Sir William Mackenzie, President of the Canadian Northern Railway, who is an enthusiastic golfer, with interesting views of the financial magnate and his friends playing on his private course at Kirkfield.



When in Canada, Mr. Horace Hilton, many times Amateur Champion, was never seen on the links without being accompanied by a cigarette. The two were inveterate partners. Now the celebrated Editor of "Golf Illustrated," has shocked an English gallery by emulating Ted Ray and smoking a very large pipe! Is it war economy or just a change in the style of his love for My Lady Nicotine?



The following were the results in the Essex Country Club Thanksgiving Day competitions: Driving (3 balls), staked course—Class A, Hcp. 12 or less, winner, E. K. Fleming, 594 yards; Class B, Hcp. 13 or more, winner, W. A. Watts, 580 yards. Class A prize, 3 balls; Class B prize, 3 balls. Approaching and Putting No. 5 (2 balls)—Class A, Hcp. 12 or less, winner, J. A. McDougall, 5 strokes; Class B, Hcp. 13 or more, winner, J. H. Coburn, 8. Class A prize, 3 balls; Class B prize, 3 balls. Approaching and Putting No. 18 (2 balls)—Class A, Hcp. 12 or less, winner, E. K. Fleming, 6 strokes; Class B, Hcp. 13 or more, winner, W. J. McHugh, 6 strokes. Class A prize, 3 balls; Class B prize, 3 balls. Match Play Competition, with full handicaps against Par—Class A, Hcp. 13 or less, winner, E. K. Fleming, 3; Class B, Hcp. 14 or more, winner, E. N. Richards, 4. Class A prize, 6 balls; Class B prize, 6 balls. Ladies' Competitions, staked course—Driving (3 balls), Miss Hind, 243 yards, prize 3 balls; approaching and putting No. 18 (2 balls), Miss Wells, 9; prize, 3 balls. The Essex Club is in a very flourishing condition. Over thirty new members have been added this season. In recent home-and-home matches with Ypsilanti each team won on its home course.

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The late Mr. Archibald R. Paterson, 20 Rothesay Terrace, Edinburgh, formerly Captain of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, left personal estate amounting to £75,628.



The directors of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, the Essex Country Club, the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, and the London Hunt and Golf Club have all decided not to serve liquors to members after 8 o'clock at night in accordance with the request of the Ontario License Board.



The Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, on October 4th celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary—an event unique in the States. There were golf competitions galore, tennis contests, pool, bowling, hockey, cricket, soccer, lawn bowling, and archery, the whole concluding with a glorious anniversary dinner. Fifty years ago six young men gathered round in an old school lot and started this wonderful club—today one of the most magnificent on the continent. One of the original founders was President E. S. Sayores, who has still the keenest interest in its welfare. Golf is now the principal sport played.



Mr. Dudley Dawson, of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, is one of the most brilliant exponents of the game in Canada. This season, besides winning the Patriotic Tournament, which was virtually the championship of Manitoba, he captured the St. Charles Country Club championship and the two-ball foursome event, in which he was partnered by Mr. C. Y. Stanier. This latter is an annual affair, and the very handsome prizes are donated by Mr. W. W. McMillan, a very old and prominent golfer. Mr. Dawson has won the championship of Manitoba no less than four times, and the St. Charles Club championship twice. It is to be hoped when the Canadian championships are resumed that he and other well-known Western players will be amongst the entrants.

The Waterloo Golf and Country Club championship was recently played over the well-trapped course at Galt. Mr. C. E. A. Dowler, one of the "old guard," was pitted against Mr. A. E. Morrow, a young player who has come on very strong this season. In the first round of 18 holes he went out in 40 and 37, or a sterling 77. Mr. Dowler notched a 41 and 43, or 84, and found himself eight down. In the second round of 18 holes Mr. Dowler secured a 40 and 42, or 82, against Mr. Morrow's 42 and 43—85, and reduced his opponent's victory to five up. It was a capital match.



Mr. A. W. Tillinghast tells the following golf story: The club-room conversation had turned to feats of endurance on the course and one player had related how he had played no less than fifty-four holes on one of the hottest days of summer. Well! I'll tell you what I did one day," said one of the men at the table, and whom, by the way, was a notoriously slow player; "I had an appointment at the first teeing ground at eight o'clock in the morning and we played until one o'clock, when we had lunch. At two o'clock we started in again and played until dark. That was twelve solid hours of hard golf."

There was silence for a moment and then from the depths of an arm chair, a voice enquired: "And had you finished your round by that time?"



Mr. F. C. Armitage, the energetic Secretary of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, writes the Editor: "I have much pleasure in advising you that the club has closed its year at October 31st, and we have had the most successful year in the history of the club. The attendance during the year has been very large, and the club is now in a very fine position financially. We have this year added quite a large addition to our membership, and also bunkered part of the course, and we hope to finish the work next spring." Congratulations to Lakeview and its competent Board of Directors and officials.



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Midget Dimple, small size, heavy, sinks, recognized all over the world as the perfect ball.

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The Golfers' Roll of Honour

THE Essex Golf Club, Sandwich, which is well represented at the front, has been called upon to mourn the loss of two of its most popular members—Captain J. G. Helliwell and Captain "Bob" Mercer. Both were sterling golfers and sterling citizens in every sense of the word, and will be sorely missed in home, club and business life.

Owing to the illness of his wife, Lieut. H. F. MacKendrick, Galt, one of the best-known members of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, has returned from hospital service in France on three months' leave of absence.

An official report from Ottawa received by his father, Mr. Harry Ryrie, Vice-President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, states that Lieut. Evan Ryrie is still seriously ill. The report is, however, dated November 1, and Mr. Ryrie has received word since that date direct from the hospital at Tremont, France, where Lieut. Ryrie is confined, saying that he is doing well.

"Laurie" Jenkins, the British Amateur Champion, was recently wounded at Loos. He went through the great fight, and just at the finish he was grazed on the neck by a piece of flying shrapnel. He was removed to a base hospital and subsequently to North Staffordshire Infirmary, Stoke-on-Trent, where he is now progressing favorably.

Mr. Jenkins, in a letter which I received from him before he was wounded (writes Mr. R. E. Howard in the "Golf Monthly," Edinburgh) said: "The round I should like to play now is on Hill 60; straight drives and ap-

proaches absolutely dead every time." That is the spirit. Hill 60 has gone, but the millions of men who are entering the struggle with the same zest as our amateur champion friend, Lawrence Jenkins, will never be beaten. One might mention many other instances of amateur golfers who enlisted as privates (the Earl of Crawford, a member of the Royal and Ancient Club, and Mr. Gordon Lockhart, of Prestwick St. Nicholas, are names that occur to one on the spur of the moment), and of some curious experiences which they have enjoyed. One—a wealthy manufacturer in Yorkshire—was rebuked by his corporal on parade. Recognizing the voice, he took a second look, and was the most delighted man in the company to find that the deliverer of the admonition was a man who had often carried for him on a Bradford course. Both had been drafted that day into the same squad. Such is the levelling influence of a patriotic spirit."

"Concerning Mr. Howard's interesting paragraph," says the editor of the "Golf Monthly," "I may mention that Gordon Lockhart has now received his commission, so that, like Jack Graham (who, by the way, left over £18,000) and Bobbie Maxwell, he entered the ranks and rapidly advanced. Poor Graham, of course, was a captain before the war, and had retired. Lockhart was anxious to get a commission in the regiment associated with his own historic county of Ayr. The commission was long in coming, and, chafing under the delay, he 'took the shilling' and marched out a ranker in the Glasgow Highlanders. And a big, braw Highlander did the great golfer look. He is in the Highland Division Ammunition Column. What a wonderful brigade those golfing leaders would make—they are heroes all."

The "Canadian Golfer" is on sale at all the leading bookstores in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria, Vancouver, Halifax. St. John and other principal cities.

THE
GOLF-SOLDIERS'



By G. Harold Partridge

A
is the Army we joined straightaway.

B
are our Brassies no longer in play!

C
is the Course which we never now see.

D
is our Duty, with very big D.

E
is the Enemy many and strong.

F
the King's Forces to which we belong.

G
for the Germans we hurry to fight.

H
the great Hour that we put 'em to flight!

I
our Irons, now changed for a sword.

K
is the "Kultur" by golfers abhorred!

L
is the Luxury cheerfully left.

M
for our Mashies of which we're bereft.

N
are the Numbers who stand by our side.

O
for the Onset, like Britain's own tide!

P
for the Players now brave soldiers all.

Q
is their Quickness responding to call.

R
for Remembrance of maidens so fair.

S
the Souvenirs they gave us so dear!

T
for the Trenches, the bunkers of War.

V
is our Vow to be valiant afar.

W
the Welcome our homecoming will grace.

U
the "Unknown" we so cheerfully face!
"Golf Illustrated," London

A Thorough Sportsman

BY the death recently in the States of Mr. Albert Goodwill Spalding, one of the outstanding figures in the sporting world has passed away.

The name of A. G. Spalding is known wherever sportsmen do congregate. In golfing circles the firm's name, too—A. G. Spalding & Bro.—is a household one, the synonym for honor and integrity. With important branches in Montreal, Toronto and in all the leading cities of the Dominion, a prosperous business, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been built up. And wherever Spalding goods go there satisfaction follows.

Although a liberal patron of all sports, it was as a baseball lover that Mr. Spalding's name will be forever associated.

He was perhaps the greatest baseball player of all time, and he did more to popularize the game, more to put it on a sound sporting and financial basis than any other man who was ever associated with the sport which has become the national game of the United States and now has such a hold upon the sport-loving people of Canada.

Mr. Spalding was born at Byron, Ill., September 2nd, 1850, and died at Point Loma, San Diego, California, September 9th, 1915. He was a big man. He not only stood 6 feet 2 inches in his stockings, but he had big ideas, a big brain and, above all, a big heart. His greatest fame as a baseball player and manager perhaps came from his association with the Chicago Club in 1876, only retiring as its President in 1891. In 1888 and 1889 he toured the world with the celebrated Chicago and

All-American baseball teams.

Mr. Spalding had the unique distinction of pitching the Red Stockings of Boston to victory in the National Professional Association for no less than four successive years, viz., 1872-73-74-75. The following are his remarkable percentages for five years: 1872, Boston, .830; 1873, Boston, .729; 1874, Boston, .717; 1875, Boston, .899; 1876, Chicago, .783.

It was in 1876, with his brother, Mr. J. Walter Spalding, that the great athletic goods business was founded which now employs so many thousands of hands and has spread its branches right round the globe.

He made baseball a "clean" game, putting utterly to rout in its early days the gambler and speculator who tried to control the players. He made his own business absolutely a "clean" one. He insisted on quality and fair value in everything turned out by his factories or sold in his stores and agencies. He lived a "clean" life and he passed away beloved by his tens of thou-

sands of employees and respected and revered throughout the Anglo-Saxon world. It pays, after all, to "play the game fairly and squarely."

Mr. Spalding had surrounded himself with an intensely loyal body of departmental heads—men who have grown up with him in the business—and it is satisfactory to know the passing away of "the Chief" will not leave impaired the wonderful organization which has been one of the marvels of the business world. His spirit still permeates every department.



The Late Mr. A. G. Spalding

Professionals Flitting Southward

A despatch from New York, November 9th, says: While professional golfers will not seek Southern climes for another month, many of them have already arranged for berths for the Winter. Several changes of importance have been arranged during the last week and it indicates that the season on the links south of the Mason and Dixon line will be unusually active.

Probably the most important change is that by which William H. Potts, professional of the Apawamis Club at Rye, will succeed William Norton of Deal and Lakewood, at Southern Pines. Norton has had a happy combination for years, being in charge at Deal during the Summer, at Lakewood in the Spring and Fall, and at Southern Pines in Winter. Potts will leave for the Winter job late this month. He succeeded Herbert Strong at Apawamis some four seasons ago, coming here direct from England. Potts has had considerable success as a teacher and has specialized as a starter and scorer for tournaments.

David Ogilvie, salaried man at the Morris County Golf Club, will make his customary trip to Augusta, where he has been located for the last eleven years. With him will go his brother Alec. Dave, however, will not return to Morris County, where he has been located since his resignation from North Jersey. He has arranged for a new position at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, O., in the Spring. It will be recalled that Mayfield was rated as the second best American links when Harry Vardon and Edward Ray visited America two years ago, and that links was the scene of the last western amateur championship. There are those who predict that it will not be many years ere Mayfield will be the

scene of the national amateur championships.

James Ferguson, professional at the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, will make his usual stay at Nassau, in the Bahamas, where he superintended vast improvements in the links there. Ferguson is not a homebred, coming here from Scotland, but he is a young "pro," and is considered to have a game capable of great development. A long driver and a man of wide experience in golf, Ferguson is happily situated with his two positions.

Arthur Reid recently resigned from his job at the Upper Montclair Country Club, and has taken a permanent position at the Country Club of Virginia, Richmond. This, however, is not a Winter place, but one taking the entire time of the man on the job. Reid is a young man, a brother of Wilfrid Reid, and came here less than a year ago. He was supposed to have a satisfactory connection at Upper Montclair, for he was the man who discerned the fault in the swing of Jerome D. Travers with the wooden clubs. As the Country Club of Virginia has 1,700 members, Reid will have ample opportunity to indulge in his favorite occupation of teaching the game.

No permanent successor has been appointed for Reid at Upper Montclair, but temporarily, Harry Smith, a young man who came here from England with Reid, will have charge of the shop.

Of course, Alec Smith, former national and metropolitan open champion, will go to Belleair right after Thanksgiving, as usual, taking with him Edward Towns, his assistant at Wykagyl. It is probable that Macdonald Smith, the metropolitan champion last year, also will go with his elder brother to Florida.

Mr. Herbert L. Jellson, Bethlehem, N. H., writes: "We have enjoyed the monthly visits of the 'Canadian Golfer' and I wish to heartily congratulate you upon its high-class character."

With the Professionals and Club Employees

EDWARD RAY, former British champion, recently made a marvelous round of 62 on the North Gloucestershire links at Cheltenham, England. His card:

Out—3 5 4 4 3 3 3 4 4—33
In—2 4 4 3 3 4 2 3 4—29—62

W. F. Lock, the well-known pro. of the Essex Country Club, recently shot a capital "71," which is the record for the course. Par is 70. Lock is doing splendid work at Sandwich and has had a busy season.

Larry Auchterlonie, former U. S. National Open Champion, but now engaged in professional duties at St. Andrews, Scotland, has been playing great golf over the world-famous course, recently making a 70, which is as low as the course has ever been made in. His card:

Out4 4 4 4 5 3 4 2 4—34
In4 2 5 4 4 4 4 5 4—36—70

George Cumming, the well-known Toronto expert, has laid out a sporting nine-hole course at Kirkfield for the Kirkfield Inn. Heretofore the guests at the Inn have often been given the privilege of playing over Sir William Mackenzie's private course, which he maintains so liberally in connection with his summer home near Kirkfield.

John Black, the local professional of the Claremont Country Club, of Oakland, Cal., recently played his course in the remarkable figures of 59—28 out and 31 in. The course is a short one,

viz., 5,139 yards. Black had only one two, but also a five in this really wonderful score. The name of Black seems to be synonymous with good golf, both in this country and the States.

Generally speaking, professionals throughout Canada report a really remarkable good season, notwithstanding the war and so many players gone to the front. Club and ball business has been quite up to the average in a large number of clubs, whilst there has been a satisfactory number of new players demanding instruction. Altogether 1915 was not half so bad as the beginning of the season portended.

From the firing line Armand Massy, former British Open Champion, has sent greetings to a few of the prominent English professionals.

T. Whitehead and his assistant, F. Guise, have left Ilford, England, for America.

Apropos of the recent enlistment of Jack White, British Open Champion in 1904, the "Midland Golfer" records an amusing incident. It was some twenty years ago, and White had made a 75 at Sandwich—at that time the record for the course. This was wired to a London evening paper by a reporter. Golf was not so well known in those days in the metropolis, and the message, "White went round in 75," was published, "White went round in 7 minutes and 5 seconds." Certainly that was a record of records.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED by the Halifax Golf Club of Halifax, N.S. Canada, for the season of 1916, a Professional who is capable of giving instruction, and understands the care of greens. References required. Apply to George E. Mahon, Honorary Secretary, Halifax, N.S.

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