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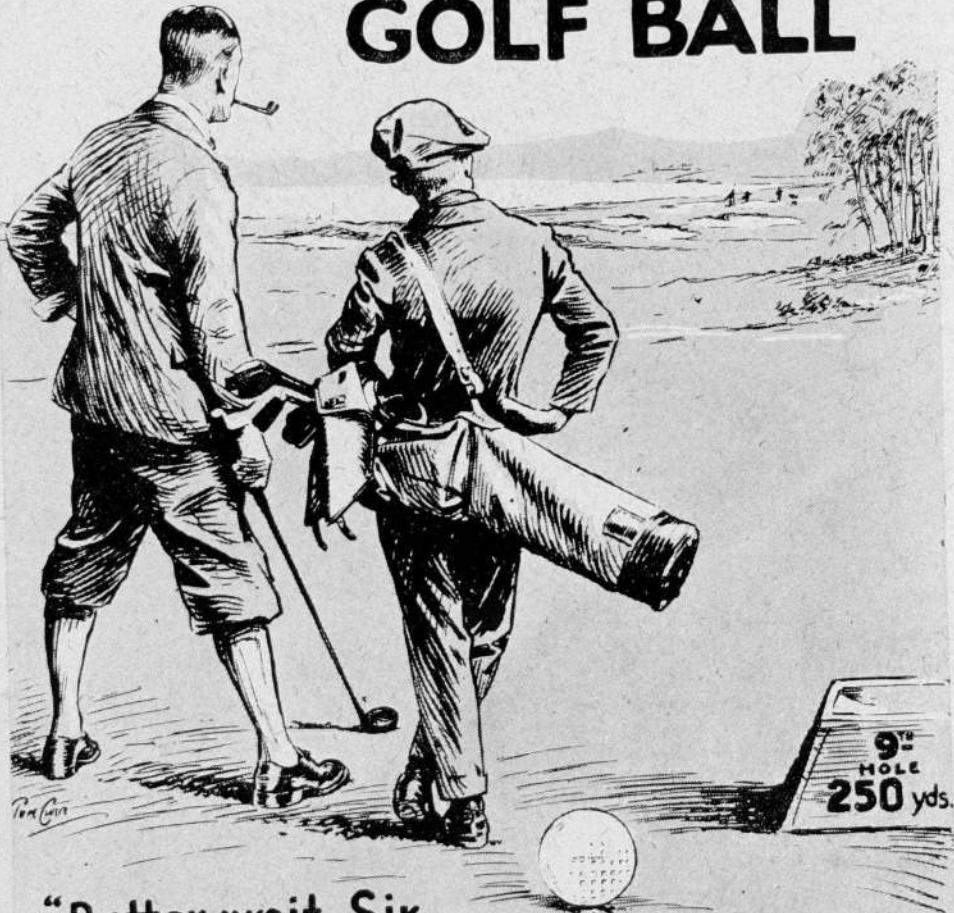
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Golf and Heart Disease, as Viewed by an Ottawa Editor

"The Ottawa Journal," one of the prominent publications in Ontario, recently devoted its leading Editorial to "Golf and Heart Disease." Herewith some pertinent and amusing extracts:

"It is told in the news despatches that John D. Rockefeller celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday by playing a round on the golf links. Old John has been doing that sort of thing for the past twenty years. He took up golf in 1897, and he told an acquaintance several years later that he thought it had saved his life. He had been a martyr to dyspepsia, but beginning golf on the advice of his doctor, he succeeded in banishing the demon. He added that since he had taken up the game "he had never missed playing it for one single day, if he could help it, except Sundays."

Mr. Rockefeller now at eighty-six is still playing golf, and according to the news report is well and cheerful. All this is suggestive of the wonderful value the game of golf is to the elderly men of the passing generation. There has never before in the world's history been anything like it for them until within the past twenty or thirty years. The game gives the old chaps fresh air, good exercise, good friends, and a first-class hobby at a time when most other interests in life are slackening.

Mr. Rockefeller's case also puts a search-light on silly assertions that have been current frequently of late that golf is a dangerous game to middle-aged or elderly people. Occasionally a man drops dead on the golf links. Immediately a number of silly remarks appear about it, to the effect that golf is something for the average man to be frightened of. The truth is that golf is no more dangerous to heart disease than anything else is. A man who has heart trouble, is not safe on the golf links. But then he is not safe anywhere. If he did not collapse on the golf links, he would collapse somewhere else. It is not the golf that does the mischief; it is the man's own physical condition.

Canada has a Senior Golfers' Association, open only to men over fifty-five years of age. The United States has an association of the same kind. These two associations number at present from 1,000 to 1,200 members, all over fifty-five years of age, and the majority of them probably sixty or more. These old chaps play an awful lot of golf, but it is not on record, we believe, that a member of either association has ever yet died on a golf course. And goodness knows, most of them have an awful lot of trouble on the links, too."

Our cotem is perfectly right in stating that a Canadian Senior has never expired on the links, but a couple of years ago a U. S. Senior golfer did succumb whilst playing in the Annual Tournament at Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. However, these regrettable incidents are few and far between and would, no doubt, occur, golf or no golf. There are several Canadian Seniors well over 70 who still enjoy their round of 18 holes. In the States there are some over 80, whilst in Great Britain there are many such hardy old veterans, who think a day ill-spent without their game of golf.

Youth Not Yet Supreme in Professional Golf The challenge of youth for golfing supremacy and a most appealing challenge, has recently, been most effectively met, by 36-year-old Willie MacFarlane, winner of the U. S. Open, by 40-year-old "Jim" Barnes, who annexed the British Open, and by 43-year-old Percy Barrett, of the Lake Shore Golf

Club, Toronto, who with a masterly putt, for a "birdie" 3 at the 18th hole of the Toronto Golf Club, or the 36th hole of the contest, won the Canadian Professional Championship. Barrett supplemented his first round of 74 with a brilliant 71 for a total of 145, or one under 4's—remarkably good going for really a stiff course like Toronto. He pleads guilty to having played the Royal and Ancient for 36 years for he first "swung" a club at the age of 7. He came to this country some two decades ago to take up professional duties at Lambton. He was at that time an assistant to Harry Vardon, and the greatest stylist of them all, has stated that Barret, he considered probably the best young golfer that ever passed his apprenticeship with him. No mean praise. Seventeen years ago shortly after his arrival in Toronto, he won the Open Championship of Canada, having twice previously been Runner-up. Then until 1923 he was not heard from in any major events. That year he annexed the C. P. G. A. Championship, and now he repeats. Barrett is not only a golfer but better still, a stylist. He has not only every shot in his bag, but he knows how to use 'em. It is an education to watch him play both with wood and iron. May he live many years to "teach the young idea how to shoot" and win purses galore.

And then at the Canadian Open the following week, Andrew Kay, a successor to Barrett at Lambton, made golfing history—when in competition with the greatest golfers in America, he tied for third place with Walter Hagen "the nonpareil." Canadian professional golf is coming into its own again and that is a good thing for the game in this country.

The Lady Golfers of Canada Will Occupy the Stage The women golfers of Canada will come into their own next month, when the Ladies' Close and Ladies' Open Championships will be staged at Ottawa, respectively September 7th to 11th, and September 14th to 19th—altogether, nearly two weeks of glorious golf under ideal conditions, because the Rivermead and Royal Ottawa courses, where the competitions will be held,

are in splendid shape this season, and both courses will provide a perfect test of Championship golf.

This is the fourth time only that the Close Championship has been played for. The winners to date are Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton (Mrs. Hope Gibson), Mrs. Mulqueen, Toronto (Miss Sidney Pepler), and Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, the present title holder.

The Open Championship has been competed for nineteen times. Since 1919 it has not been won by a Canadian player. The Duchess of Connaught Cup,

emblematic of the Championship has the past five years been carried to England twice and to the United States three times. This year, however, these is a very good chance indeed, of the trophy being "brought home." Mrs. H. G. Hutelings, the Canadian Close Champion, is playing the best golf of her career this season, as witness her recent qualifying round of 78 at Tacoma in the Pacific North-West Championship, which she subsequently won with ridiculous ease against the leading women players of the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Ferrie, of Hamilton, the Ontario Champion, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, who was the last Canadian to win the Open title (1919), are also in top form, besides many other players who are forging to the front, both East and West. Then, too, there has been a great addition to the Canadian ranks this year, in Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa, who as Miss Alexa Stirling, won the Championship in 1920 and who has thrice captured the U. S. Ladies' National Championship, not to mention lesser events literally by the score. A great player is Mrs. Fraser, and she will have to be very seriously reckoned with at Ottawa next month.

For the past two years Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., has won the Open. It is understood she will be at Ottawa to defend her title and will be accompanied by several other ranking players from the States. It is not thought any of the English women stars will enter—more's the pity.

During the Close Championship the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, a very representative organization indeed, will hold its third Annual Tournament. The present holder of this interesting Championship is Mrs. H. C. Foy, a former Quebec Champion. She, however, will not be present to defend her title, as she left last June to take up her residence in England. She will be much missed at Ottawa next month, as she was extremely popular with all golfers and has been quite an outstanding figure at the important Championships for many years.

SPLENDID IDEA, THIS!

GOLF clubs in the territory bordering upon the St. Lawrence at a meeting this month at Brockville, formed the St. Lawrence District Golf Association, which will hold annual tournaments and otherwise improve the status of golf in that section. Clubs belonging to Belleville, Kingston, Brockville, Napanee, Perth, Gananoque, Carleton Place and Potsdam, N. Y., have been admitted to the Association, which has the following officers: Honorary President, Cornelius Bermingham, Kingston; President, J. Gill Gardiner, Brockville; Vice-President, Walter Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y.; Secretary-Treasurer, F. I. Ritchie, Belleville. Executive Committee—F. I. Ritchie, Belleville; Lieut.-Col. T. R. Caldwell, Perth; George Graham, Belleville; T. B. Germain, Napanee; Roy Bates, Carleton Place, and L. S. Barr, Gananoque. The tournament for 1926 will be held at Brockville.

AND HERE COMES A SCORE OF 31

A NEW record for the Minaki Inn Golf Course, the Canadian National Railway's famous resort at Minaki, Ontario, was made on July 31st, when Mr. Bert Pellenz, a well known Winnipeg golfer, whilst playing with Mr. T. Knight, Manager of the Hotel; Mr. Don Ferguson and Mr. W. D. Inglis, put in a card of 31, or three strokes better than ever before recorded, either by an amateur or professional, at Minaki. Here are Mr. Pellenz' quite dazzling figures:

4,4,5, 3,2,4, 3,3,3=31

It is a moot question whether this quite uncanny score will ever be equalled at "The Inn."



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

* * *

In connection with the important Western Canada Golf Championships being held this week, August 17th-22nd, at the Calgary Golf and Country Club, there has been issued from the J. D. McAra Press, Calgary, one of the most attractive brochures that has ever come into the "Canadian Golfer" office, either from the States or Canada. It is a work of art, descriptive of golf more or less in Alberta, with many handsome illustrations showing how they do things in the West. Here is the letter sent out from the City Hall by Mayor George H. Webster, of Calgary, and published on the front page of the brochure:

"In behalf of the citizens of Calgary, it is a great pleasure to welcome your members. Golf is a royal game and to my mind, golfers are always entitled to extra consideration. You are playing on one of the most attractive courses in the Dominion and I sincerely hope that not one of you will do worse than 75."

Well played, Mr. Mayor!

* * *

For the fifth time Miss Edith Bauld, the well known Halifax golfer, has won the Ladies' Championship of the Maritimes. She is a very stylish player indeed, and it is understood intends to enter for the Canadian Ladies' Close and Open Championships next month in Ottawa. Years ago the Maritimes boasted the leading lady golfer of Canada in Miss Mabel Thompson, of St. John, N. B. She created a record when five times she won the Women's Championship of Canada. The first time it was nearly a quarter of a century ago, or to be exact, in 1902 at Toronto, and then she repeated four years in a row, viz: 1905 at Montreal; 1906 at Toronto; 1907 at Ottawa and 1908 again in Toronto. In those days she was simply unbeatable in the ladies' realms of golf. At the recent Maritime at Yarmouth, showing that she is capable still of playing a first-class game, Miss Thompson reached the semi-finals, being defeated by Miss Page of Halifax, who was afterwards beaten by Miss Bauld in the final. This record of five Championships made by the St. John player, has never been equalled in any major Lady Championship in this country, the States or Great Britain.

* * *

So they have a golf course even in remote and far-away St. Helena. The Prince of Wales, during his brief visit to "Napoleon's Island," on his way from South Africa to South America, is reported by cable to have thoroughly enjoyed a round of the course there.

* * *

The Public Parks Board of Winnipeg, July 30th officially opened up "Windsor Park," the second Municipal Golf Course in that golfiest of golf cities. It was only five years ago, with rather fear and trembling, that the Board after two or three years of hesitancy, put into play the first 18-hole Public Links of

At Home in Your Club

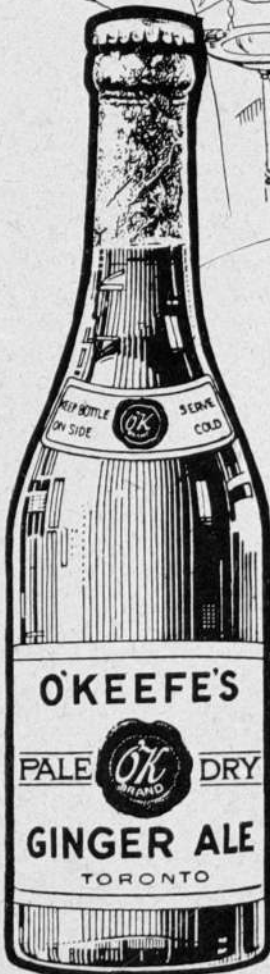
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O'Keefe's TORONTO

the City, at Kildonan Park. From the very first Kildonan was a huge success, so much so, that it was realized last year, that a second Municipal Course had become a necessity and "Windsor Park," a former private course, is the answer to the insistant demand for further facilities for providing ratepayers with the opportunity of playing golf at a minimum cost. Winnipeg, for its size, is probably the only city on the continent with two well equipped Public Links. Bonnets off to the 'Peg.

* * *

As a result of winning the U. S. Open Championship, Willie MacFarlane was given \$7,000 by the members of his club at Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Gene Sarazen as a reward for winning the Metropolitan Open was presented with the tidy little sum of \$5,000 by the members of his club. Lucrative game, this game of golf if a professional rises to heights supreme.

* * *

Frank Getty writes, and writes truly and well, as all who had the pleasure of meeting MacFarlane at Toronto this month will testify:

"Willie MacFarlane, the new Champion, is a Scotsman, professional at the little Oak Ridge Club at Tuckahoe, N. Y. He is personality-plus.

It is doubtful, however, if MacFarlane has the required characteristics to work his title for all it is worth. After he had won it, instead of basking in the glory of the adulation of the golfing fans and drinking a lot of champagne with a lot of good fellows, Willie took his wife and small daughter and his bag of clubs in his roadster and drove back to Tuckahoe to give some lessons at his club the following morning.

'I am a business man,' he said, with his infectious grin. And so he is, tending to business on the links and in the shop at Tuckahoe.

Doubtless MacFarlane will sally forth for some exhibition matches in quest of some of the 'easy money' that lies in the pathway of the Open Champion. Probably next winter he will go to Florida and join the promoters of real estate, where, as Randy Bartlett says, the balmy breezes blow about the lagoons and the realtors blow about the balmy breezes.

But Willie hasn't the showmanship that is Walter Hagen's. He knows that fame, especially open golf fame, is fleeting (vide Cyril Walker). Accordingly, MacFarlane has no intention of pulling up stake and becoming a golfing vaudevilian or a vaudeville golfer, on the strength of his one Open Championship."

* * *

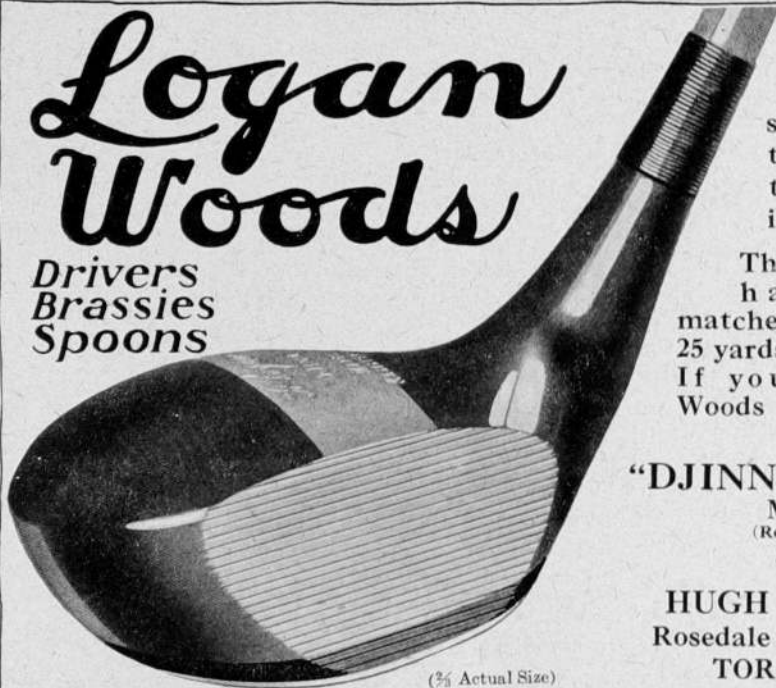
On July 27th Mr. George S. Lyon was 67 years of age, and he celebrated his birthday by going out to Rosedale and putting on a par 72. Rosedale is a hard course and anyone who notches a 72 there talks about it for just about the rest of his golfing life. But here we have this greatest of all veterans performing the feat when nearing the allotted "three score and ten." In his card of 72 was a 2 at No. 13, generally conceded to be one of the hardest one-shot holes in Canada. It was at this hole in the Amateur Championship last year many a good score went into the discard. More power to the golfing elbow of this ever "young golfer," who brushes aside advancing time like thistledown.

* * *

This month saw the finish of two of Canada's most important Championships, the Canadian Professional and Open at Toronto, also the Amateur and Open Championships of the Maritimes at Fredericton, N. B., the Manitoba Amateur at Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan Championship at Moose Jaw. This week, August 17th-22nd, the important Championships of Western Canada are being staged at the Calgary Golf and Country Clubs (the Alberta Championships will be decided at the same time). August 25th-28th the Seniors' North-West Golf Association will hold sway at Victoria. The Manitoba Open Championship is scheduled for September 2nd and 3rd in Winnipeg, followed by the Junior Championship on the 4th of September. The Canadian Ladies' Close Championship will be held at Rivermead, Ottawa, September 7th-11th and the Canadian Ladies' Open September 14th-19th at The Royal Ottawa. The Canadian Seniors' Championship and International Matches are booked for St. Andrews, N. B., September 10th-15th and the Junior Championship of Ontario at Mississauga,

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TORONTO

Toronto, September 11th. The U. S. golfers have still two of their most important Championships to run off—the National Amateur at Oakmont, Penn., August 31st-September 5th, and the National Ladies' Championship at St. Louis September 28th-October 3rd. "Bobbie" Jones is the holder of the men's title and is looked upon as having a chance to repeat, as he is generally admitted to be the finest amateur player to-day in the world. The former Canadian Champion, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd is the lady champion of the States.

* * *

Toronto "Globe":

"A keen interest is being taken in junior golfers by the Weston Club, which permitted them to join under favourable circumstances, and opened a class for them, with Arthur Lindfield, club professional, as their instructor. The class has been held weekly for three months. Considerable progress has been made by the boys and girls, who are taught the rules of the game and the etiquette of golf.

The majority of the clubs of the city possess a junior membership, but Weston is a step forward in the assistance which it is giving its juniors. In some clubs the hours of play of junior members are rigid, but at Weston as soon as a boy or girl has made some progress an enterprising official is prepared to extend the hours of play that the boy or girl may obtain more practice and competition. Weston's generous attitude will aid materially in bringing its prospects along. The club's point of view will likely produce a young golfer to join Carrick, Somerville, Fred Lyon and others who are winning their spurs in major company."

* * *

"Holes in One" in Canada this season are being registered almost by the wholesale. Amateurs, rather strange to say, have always been the chief culprits, but now the professionals are taking a hand in helping to swell the total. At the Canadian Professional Championship at the Toronto Golf Club last month Arthur Lindfield, pro of Weston, Toronto, negotiated the difficult one-shot fourth hole from the tee, and not to be outdone by his Weston rival, Willie Lamb, the assistant pro at Toronto, countered at the Open Championship at

Lambton two days afterwards, by lobbing in a one at the short 12th, a favourite hole for some years now at Lambton for registering the stunt. The total "oneers" in Canada this season will approach the 200 mark. Last year the culprits numbered 158, but up to date they are going much stronger than in 1924. Finding the tin from the tee is getting to be a regular epidemic both in Canada and the States. Rather strange to relate in Great Britain, such performances are quite rare, even now. This is possibly explained by the fact that greens there are generally speaking much more severely bunkered than on this side of the Atlantic.

* * *

An Associated Press despatch from Dallas, Texas, July 31st:

"Harry Cooper, a young golf professional established what is believed to be a world's record when he made a score of 60 over the 18-hole Tenishon course yesterday. The previous record of 62 for a course of this length was made by Walter Hagen in Florida last spring. Cooper putted just 23 times."

Harry Cooper's sensational 18-hole card of 60 at Dallas may stand as an American mark, but it is not the lowest score on record. George Duncan, noted British professional, is credited with carding a 56 in an Open Championship event in Switzerland in 1913, a mark which is recognized as the record for tournament competition. Walter Hagen's remarkable 62, scored in the Florida West Coast Championship at the Belleair in 1923, has stood as the best American performance for important competition.

* * *

Canadian Senior golfers especially will be interested to hear that Mr. Hugh Halsell, of New York, and Dallas, ex-U. S. Senior Champion, at Poland Springs, Me., recently won the Maine Open Championship, defeating in the final Alex. M. Knapp, a Baltimore school boy, 4 and 2. The veteran played brilliant golf, the most brilliant of his long career. Mr. Halsell, who is considerably over 60 years of age, has played on every International Senior Match against the Canadian Seniors, and will be at St. Andrews again next September, it is understood.

* * *

As a result of the visit of Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., and members of her Executive to the Maritime Provinces this month, the Ladies' Maritime Association has now become a Maritime Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. This is in the very best interest of the game, and the "Canadian Golfer" heartily congratulates the ladies of the Maritime Association in deciding to institute the change.

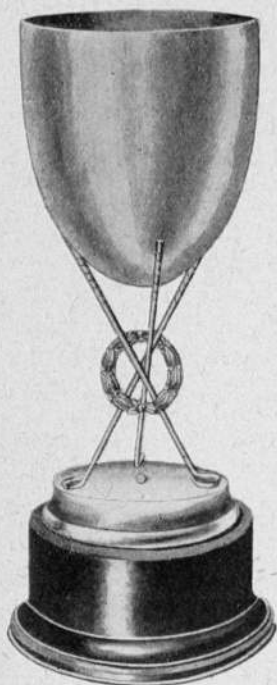
* * *

The Intercollegiate Championship in the States last month brought out a record field, and for the first time in 28 years the title has left the East, G. F. Lamprecht, of Tulane University, New Orleans, capturing the event. He also made a new competitive course record at Montclair. Lauren Upson, of California, who has played in several Canadian Championships, made a fine showing in the Tournament, defeating in the first round 2 and 1 Dexter Cummings, two years in succession the Intercollegiate Champion, and favourite to make it "three in a row." Upson, however, was put out in the next round by Mudge, of Princeton. Lamprecht overwhelmed A. J. Westland in the final. He had a morning round of 68, which made Westland's 74 look feeble, and he followed this up with another 34 for the first nine in the afternoon—uncanny golf.

* * *

And this is rather bad news from England. J. H. Taylor writes:

"Both golf and lawn tennis circles are concerned by the decision of Cyril Tolley to give up regular golf for two years in order to make a highly concentrated effort to regain the lawn tennis championship for Great Britain. In arriving at his decision, Tolley is following the footsteps of our leading lady golfer, Miss Joyce Wethered, who, it is understood, has also retired temporarily from golf and taken up lawn tennis. What would be the chances of Miss



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MONTREAL

Wethered and Tolley winning the singles and doubles championships at Wimbledon? It has long been a popular notion that first-class golf and lawn tennis do not go hand in hand, although several players have met with fair success on both course and court. Tolley had hoped to keep his new ambition a secret until he had obtained more training. 'I do not want people to think I am too optimistic, because I realise that lawn tennis champions have been training for years,' he remarked. 'I still intend to compete at golf for the Walker Cup, but otherwise I shall concentrate entirely on lawn tennis. I learned the groundwork of the game when I was quite young, but it was only a few weeks ago that I decided to take up tennis seriously. I was playing Major J. Randall, formerly amateur singles and doubles champion, at Glen-eagles, when he suggested that I should train for Wimbledon.' During the last two weeks Tolley has been practising assiduously in London under the supervision of a lawn tennis professional, and it will not be for the want of trying if he fails to realise his ambition."

WHAT IS GOLF COMING TO?

WHAT is this game of golf coming to, anyway? The big pros the coming Winter in the South, will have four Tournaments alone in which the prize money will amount to \$28,000, not to mention a score or more lesser events in which purses will be offered from \$1,500 upwards. The United States Golf Association, a year or so ago, issued an ultimatum against such rich monetary competitions, but the warning has fallen on deaf ears. In fact, the purses have been increased instead of deminished. The four big Tournaments referred to are California Open Championship, \$10,000 (the biggest amount ever offered either in the States or Great Britain); Texas Open, \$6,000; Dallas, Texas, \$6,000, and Hot Springs, Arkansas, \$6,000. The total prize money at the recent Open Championship of Canada was only \$950 all told, and at the U. S. Open this total was not greatly exceeded.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mrs. Harold Hutchings, Canadian Close Champion, Makes a Wonderful Showing—Chandler Egan, Twice Former U. S. National Amateur Champion, Stages a Great Come-back

THE Pacific North West Championships at Tacoma, Wash., in which British Columbia players always participate, resulted in Mrs. Harold G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, the Canadian Close Champion, winning in a most dazzling manner the Ladies' event (last year she was disqualified at Vancouver, where the Championship was held, when she was a certain winner, as a result of her generously conceding her opponent a stymie).

Chandler Egan, who 'way back in 1904 and 1905 twice in succession won the U. S. National Amateur, playing superb golf, won the Men's Championship.

Mrs. Ross, of Victoria, B. C., captured the Woman's Driving Competition, best average.

Men's Open title won by Jack Hueston, of Seattle, with score of 295; H. Chandler Egan and Mortie Dutra, of Aberdeen, tied for second place with 301.

D. Scott Chisholm, a well known Scot, now residing in California, in "the vernacular" in "Golfers' Magazine," thus describes the Championship:

"First I want tae tell ye aboot the amazin' gowf played by that bonnie woman gowfer, Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, o' Winnipeg. Wi' my ain eyes I saw her shoot the narrow-fairwayed Tacoma links in the qualifyin' roon o' the women's championship in 78 strokes. Man, she was jist hittin' her shots like a

machine—bing, bing, bing, straight tae the pin every time. Of course, she won the championship—she beat her opponent in the final fecht by 13 up an' 12 tae play an' as I stretched oot on ma bed that night I concluded that Mrs. Hutchings could hae walloped the stuffings oot o' a lot o' men folk who had the audacity tae squeeze into the championship flicht. Look oot for this formidable Canadian lass if she enters the women's American National at St. Louis. She can drive like Mitchell, play her irons like MacFarlane an' putt like Ouimet.

But what o' Chandler Egan? What did he dae, ye might weel ask. He did a lot mair than folk, an' supposedly wise folks, ever expected him tae do. After hibernating aroond his fertile an' extensive fruit ranch in the southern pairt o' Oregon for a year or mair, he packs his auld clubs in an auld bag that Noah must hae used on the ark for an umbrella stand, an' hied 'himsel' Tacoma-wards. He had a couple o' roons o' the course an' found the fairways na wider than State Street. It took him two or three days tae get his wooden clubs workin' and' get the right feel o' his putter. He was aye hookin' wi' baith his driver an' his brassie richt up tae the semi finals, but once he got things sort o' straightened oot an' his auld confidence back he played the same kind o' a game that used tae be the envy an' admiration o' every amateur an' professional gowfer in America.

"Chan" was 'himsel' once mair an' naebody could stop him. He won the final match frae a braw gowfer frae Spokane by the name o' Forest Watson. It was his fourth victory oot o' six tries, a marvellous performance for a chap who hibernates eleven and a half months o' the twelve. Chandler Egan is the same stylist he was twenty years ago. An' Chandler Egan is still what I always considered 'The grandest an' cleanest type o' sportsman in American athletics.'"

KINNEAR'S FINE GOLF IN MICHIGAN OPEN

J. B. KINNEAR, of the Redford Golf Club, Detroit, formerly of Glendale, Hamilton, made a great reputation for himself at the Michigan Open Championship last month at Saginaw, Mich., He tied for third place with W. H. Troyinger, ex-Canadian Open Champion, with 145. In first place with a marvellous 143 was Davey Robertson, of Dearborn and in second place was Frank Kennett, of Kalamazoo, with 144. Kinnear was out in front of such stars as the ex-Canadian Open Champion, Al Watrous (146), and Frank Sprogell, Saginaw (148).

Kinnear had a first round of 75, but followed this up with a sparkling 69, or three under par. The following was his record-making card in breaking into the sixties:

One . . . 4,3,4, 3,3,4, 5,4,4=34 In . . . 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,4=35=69.

FIVE TIMES CHAMPION

Miss Edith Bauld, of Halifax, Is Again Lady Champion of the Maritimes, with Miss D. Page, also of Halifax, Runner-up—Results of a Most Successful Tournament at Yarmouth Golf Club

THE Fifteenth Annual Tournament of the Ladies' Golf Association of the Maritime Provinces was played on the links of the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club from Monday, July 27th, to the 31st. It is a 9-hole course, beautifully situated, with splendid views of the open sea. It measures 2,955 yards, with four holes of

Miss Edith Bauld, the title holder, won the qualifying round with a score of 99, and Mrs. F. H. Creighton captured the best net with 114, handicap 34, net 80. The day's results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax	99
Miss Mabel Thompson, St. John	105



Miss Edith Bauld, Lady Champion of the Maritimes, Driving off from the 8th tee. The Pretty Club House in the Background.

approximately 480 yards each. The second, fourth and sixth all call for long tee shots over rough and it may be considered a difficult course for the average lady player. The attractive club house of the Yarmouth Club has recently been enlarged by the addition of a new men's locker room and entirely redecorated throughout, presenting a very pleasing appearance, both inside and out.

On Monday afternoon an interesting match was played by two teams drawn by the President and Vice-President, which resulted in a tie. The Qualifying Round of 18 holes medal play, was played on Tuesday afternoon, when low scoring was difficult, owing to the heavy condition of the fairways after an all night rain. 38 players were entered for the Championship and 8 for the 9 hole competition, open to those on a 36 handicap.

Mrs. F. H. Creighton, Yarmouth	114
Miss Audrey Macleod, St. John	115
Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax	116
Miss Margaret Eakins, Yarmouth	117
Mrs. John Stanfield, Truro	121
Mrs. Walter Muir, Halifax	121
Miss Maude Farish, Yarmouth	121
Mrs. William Ross, New Glasgow	122
Mrs. W. K. McKean, Halifax	123
Mrs. Bonnyman, Amherst	126
Miss E. W. McKinnon, Charlottetown ..	125
Mrs. Campbell McKay, St. John	126
Miss Katherine Spinney, Yarmouth	128
Miss Carrie Pipes, Amherst	133

SECOND DIVISION

Mrs. McLaughlin, Truro	136
Miss K. Ladd, Yarmouth	137
Miss Bessie Downey, Amherst	137
Mrs. H. O. Harding, Yarmouth	138
Mrs. C. M. Trotter, New Glasgow	139
Mrs. Yorston, Truro	140
Miss Ella Nicholson, Charlottetown	141
Miss May Crowell, Yarmouth	141
Mrs. Daryl Peters, St. John	143
Mrs. E. M. MacLeod, Halifax	144
Mrs. M. L. Kirk, Yarmouth	146
Miss Elsie McLaughlin, Truro	149
Miss A. S. Black, Amherst	152

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T29

Miss Marie Barker, Amherst	154
Mrs. W. Winfield, Halifax	156
Mrs. W. F. Page, Halifax	156

The opening of the match play was marred by the foggy weather and a slow course. In the second round Miss Mabel Thompson, St. John, defeated Mrs. Walter Muir, Halifax, four and three. Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax, defeated Mrs. Bonnyman, Amherst, on the nineteenth green. Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, defeated Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John, nine and eight. Miss Margaret Eakins, Yarmouth, defeated Miss Maud Parish, Yarmouth, one up.

In the semi-finals, Miss Thompson, a former many times Champion of Canada, was defeated by Miss Page on the 19th green, whilst Miss Bauld easily won from Miss Eakins, eight and seven.

Glorious weather prevailed for the finals, and an enthusiastic gallery turned out to see the two Halifax ladies battle for supremacy. Miss Bauld started brilliantly by winning the first hole, 510 yards, in five, and ended the first nine two up. The second nine

increased her lead to a comfortable margin of four, though Miss Page was playing sterling golf and making a determined effort to hold her own with her more experienced rival. In the afternoon a strong wind gave both players some trouble and Miss Page seemed to have the better of it from the tee, but more accurate work around the greens enabled the Champion to increase her lead until the match ended with a six and five victory for Miss Bauld. This is the fifth time Miss Bauld has been Lady Champion of the Maritime Provinces, a remarkable performance in golf, where so many champions flash across the horizon, never to appear again.

In the other competitions Mrs. Yorston, Truro, captured the second division against Mrs. McLaughlin, also of Truro, four and three.

Mrs. W. K. McKeen, Halifax, took the first consolation from Mrs. Campbell McKay, St. John, four and two; Mrs. Daryl Peters, St. John, the second consolation by defeating Miss Elsie McLaughlin, Truro, five and three; and Mrs. Barnard Robins took the special nine hole competition from Mrs. Gerald Lawson, both of Yarmouth, on the tenth green.

In the driving competition Mrs. McKay won first prize and Miss MacLeod second. Miss Bauld was first with a score of twelve in the approaching and putting competition, while Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Bonnyman tied with thirteen. Mrs. Creighton won the play-off.

The presence of Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and her party of prominent Ontario lady golfers, comprising Miss Paget, of Ottawa; Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. Rowe, of Toronto, added materially to the success of the meet. They played several exhibition matches in excellent form, particularly off the tees and in approaches to the green. The lowest net score during the week was a 90, made by Miss Paget.

On Friday afternoon, Miss Carrie Caie, the Honorary President of the Maritime Ladies' Golf Association, who has done so much for golf in Yarmouth,

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125 miles south of San Francisco, 350 miles north of Los Angeles.*



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Perpetually green fairways . . . the tang of wonderful breezes from the Pacific Ocean . . . colorful sunny days . . . the magnificent

scenery of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach . . . (even excellent, eagle-eyed caddies) . . . these all contribute to making Del Monte golf famous the world round.

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presented the prizes. Amethyst bar pins were presented to Mrs. Murray and her party. All the winners in Monday's match between teams representing the President and Vice-President were also presented with amethyst pins.

At the annual business meeting held during the week, an important step was taken in affiliating the Maritime Association with the C. L. G. U. A separate organization will be maintained, to be known as the Maritime Branch of the C. L. G. U. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. John Stanfield, Truro.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Yorston, Truro.

Pars Committee, Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax; Mrs. Bonnyman, Amherst; Mrs. F. H. Creighton, Yarmouth; Miss Mabel Thompson, St. John. Handicap Committee, Miss Bessie Downey, Amherst; Mrs. MacKinnon, Charlotte-

town; Miss Bessie Dawson, St. John; Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax; Miss Margaret Eakins, Yarmouth.

The Tournament just concluded, although not the largest in point of entries, is generally conceded to be the most successful in the history of the Ladies' Maritime Association. The unbounded hospitality extended by the people of Yarmouth, was very much appreciated. The visitors were entertained at luncheon and afternoon tea at the club house each day. On Tuesday evening a Bridge was given at the home of Mrs. Seymour Baker. On Wednesday evening the Hon. E. K. and Mrs. Spinney gave a dinner at the Riverside Hotel, Meteghan River, to a party of fifty; and on Thursday evening a dance was given at the Club House.

Golf originated in Scotland, which accounts for the fact that any player losing a ball is penalized.

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A NOTABLE "GOLFING MATCH"

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Robinson, of St. Catharines, to Mr. Seymour Lyon, of Toronto

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, St. Catharines, Ont., was the scene of a pretty June wedding, when Evelyn Mary Fothergill, daughter of Mrs. Robinson and the late Richmond Fothergill Robinson, was married to Seymour Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour Lyon, of Toronto. Rev. L. W. B. Broughall officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother George, looked charming in her white satin wedding dress. The short skirted apron effect was shirred, and caught with brilliants and seed pearls. She wore an exquisite lace train, and the long tulle veil was daintily arranged with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and orchids.

Miss Peggy Robinson was bridesmaid, and Mr. Fred. Lyon acted as best man. The ushers were, Mr. George Hague, Mr. Wilfred Denton and Mr. Edward Eeklon, of Ottawa. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Robinson received, assisted by Mrs. Lyon, mother of the groom. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lyon left for a trip to Bon Echo, the bride travelling in a white ensemble costume and little white hat.

Congratulatory telegrams from all parts of Canada from golfing and other friends were

read by the best man, Mr. Fred Lyon, at the reception. The wedding presents were unusually numerous and beautiful, testifying to the love and esteem in which the young couple are held.

Mr. Seymour Lyon is one of the best known amateur golfers in Canada, and following in the footsteps of his father, eight times Amateur Champion, for some years now has always played a prominent part in all the leading Championships.

The fair young bride, too, comes of a golfing family, her late father having learned the game when at Cambridge University. In Ontario he was a well known golfer some years ago. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," with golfing friends throughout the Dominion, joins in sincerely wishing Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lyon years of happiness together on life's fairway—sans bunkers, sans hazards.

U. S. WESTERN AMATEUR

Is Won by a 19-year-old Player, Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City, Who Only Weighs 122 lbs. and Who Was Looked Upon as a Hopeless Young Consumptive—Canadian Amateur Champion Qualifies in Great Field, but is Eliminated First Round

YOUTH again triumphed over youth in the U. S. Western Amateur at the Lochmoor Country Club, Detroit, last month. Such stars as "Chick" Evans, Rudy Knepper, D. E. Sawyer and other ex champions were early bowled over and the winner eventually appeared in the slight young Keefe Carter, son of a rich oil operator in Oklahoma City.

The fireworks started in the Qualifying Round, when the brilliant young Collegian, D. Cummings, of Onwentsia, with a marvellous 138 burnt up the course, and was out in front seven strokes ahead of Knepper and ten strokes to the good on "Chick" Evans.

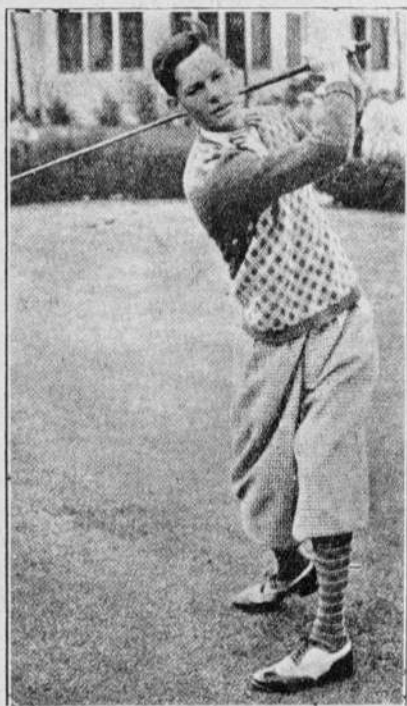
Our own Amateur Champion, "Don" Carrick, qualified in 22nd place in this fastest of fast companies. This score of Cummings is stated to create a world's record in a major amateur championship. It probably does. He carded a 70 and 68.

In the match play which followed, Don Carrick was eliminated the first round by A. B. Sweet, of Edgewood, 1 up after a gruelling game. "Chick" Evans, Dexter Cummings, Knepper and other aces also met their Waterloo during the same round.

The young Oklahoma golfer to win the Championship defeated James Manion 6 and 5; Eddie Held 2 and 1; Rial Rolfe 3 and 2; G. F. Lamprecht 1 up and Russell Martin in the final 3 and 2. Sweet, the conqueror of our Amateur Champion, lasted until the fourth round.

Carter is only 19 years of age. Four years ago, writes A. T. Packard, he was almost a hopeless young consumptive. A medical consultation, and there was no lack of money to get the best advisers, made the decision that he must do everything humanly possible to escape the white plague. Fortunately for him, he developed a liking for golf, and spent his time in the open, playing

and practising shots. In 1922, he entered the Western Amateur at Hillcrest, Kansas City. He had developed enough skill to occasion comment but,



Keefe Carter, 122 lb. young Oklahoma City golfer who wins Western Open in the classiest kind of a field.

of course, cut no figure in the tournament. He was sixteen years old and weighed less than a hundred pounds. In 1924, he won the Oklahoma State Championship and this year he was runner-up, after a desperate extra-hole battle. His greatest weight, dressed in his street clothes, was early this year. His weight was 132. Stripped, he weighed 124. On the morning of the Western Championship before he started the final rounds with Russell Martin, he weighed 122 pounds in his street clothes.

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Made in three sizes,
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The gearing insures an absolutely even and velvety cut. With one revolution of the large gear, cutting cylinder turns five times.

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GUELPH - ONTARIO

GOLF IN THE MARITIMES

Highland Golf Club, of Dominion, N. S., Has An Interesting Time at Baddeck, Cape Breton

A PARTY of Highland golfers, Dominion, N.S., recently played at Baddeck Cape Breton, on the new Baddeck golf links that are in course of preparation. Mr. Malcolm Martin, of Dominion, who has been assisting Mr. F. W. Baldwin, the President of the Baddeck Golf Club in laying out the links, had five holes ready; and a friendly match was arranged between the Highland players and the Baddeck golfers. Ten holes were played; Stuart McCawley put on the first record for the new links, a 42 for the 10. The teams were:

Baddeck—F. W. Baldwin, J. K. McKenzie, Mr. Spence, Billy Kelly, Malcolm Martin.

Highland—Mrs. S. McCawley, John Gillis, J. H. Hunt, Dr. J. C. Grant, Stuart McCawley.

Some twenty Baddeck golfers were out and playing.

After playing at the Baddeck Club, the Highlanders were invited to Beinn Breagh, where they played several rounds on the

private course there. This little, tricky links is very beautiful and very difficult. The par is only 27, but some of the best golfers are satisfied with 36 to 50. Mr. Malcolm Martin put on a 31, which, up to date, is a record.

After the Beinn Breagh match the Highlanders were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baldwin. It was a splendid outing, and Baddeck has taken a lively interest in golf. Its new links are beautifully located, and the turf will shortly respond to rolling and cutting; and bless Cape Breton's most famous summer resort with an added attraction. The layout of 9 holes will be 2,540 yards, with a par of 37. One hole is 600 yards. The links have a wonderfully sloping run of 700 yards from the Neil McNeil house to the lake shore. It is wind-swept, no flies, lots of scenery, and some interesting natural hazards. All the leading citizens of Baddeck are members and with "Casey" Baldwin as President and J. K. McKenzie Captain, it will be a golf mecca.



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MONARCH-KNIT SWEATERS

NEW GOLF COURSE AT MURRAY BAY

Opening of Manoir Richelieu Course by Ex-President Taft a Great Event

A DESPATCH from Murray Bay, July 25th:

"The greatest social event of the season at Murray Bay, took place this afternoon, when the new Manoir Richelieu Golf Course was opened. Ex-President Taft, of the United States, made a short speech and drove the first ball.

The Canada Steamship Lines Company has spared nothing to make the new links a great success. The services of Herbert Strong, the well known golf architect, of New York, were secured and he himself supervised and directed the work, assisted by Hector Warren and Charles McCarthy. W. S. Detler, manager of the C. S. S. L. hotels has been instrumental in much of this large achievement. The new course is situated on the slope of the Laurentian hills and the club house occupies a site 800 feet above the St. Lawrence. From this location 14 holes can be seen. The situation is most beautiful from a scenic point of view, every hole presenting a picture of its own. For the game the holes are unique and built to fit the landscape and they offer most attractive shots to the players. It is understood that in a near future national championships will take place there. The field will not be a difficult one, as little artificial trapping has been necessary. Other officials of the company who helped to a large extent in making the enterprise successful are R. Brock Thompson, Secretary, and N. W. Van Wyck, general purchasing agent. The President of the Company, W. H. Coverdale, entertained W. H. Taft to luncheon at 1.30 at the Manoir Richelieu prior to proceeding to the golf course for the official opening. The following were among those invited: Hon. and Mrs. G. E. Amyot; Hon. and Mrs. Archer; Mr. and Mrs. S. Blake; Col. Bowditch; Miss W. J. Boardman; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cannon; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Casgrain; Mr. T. Bienvenue; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cabot; Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Buggan; Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick; Sir Lomer and Lady Gouin; Sir Art and Lady Harris; Hon. Judge Jelke; Hon. and Mrs. Rodolphe Lemieux; Mr. C. T. Taschereau; Hon. T. Turgeon; Senator Casgrain; Mr. J. E. Pierce; Sir Charles Dobell."

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

LAST month at Verulam Abe Mitchell conclusively demonstrated that British golf is still of a very superior quality. In a 36-hole match with the American, Jim Barnes, British Open Champion, Mitchell scored a brilliant 7 and 6 victory. Abe was playing superb golf, driving as only he can, invariably leading his opponent from the tee by 25 to 50 yards. At the holes favouring the long tee shot, he obtained tremendous distance, on the eleventh hole being credited with 350 yards. It was in his iron work that improvement was displayed, however, as he was playing straight for the pin after the style which has brought success to the American professionals. Whilst the match ended on the 12th green in the afternoon, the round was completed for the benefit of the spectators, Mitchell securing eight 3's.

Following the movement commenced in the United States five years ago for

the promotion of better green-keeping, the Green Committee of the Royal and Ancient has now secured the assistance of an expert Advisory Committee. This committee will prepare plans for experimental and research work and the results will be circulated among the clubs who will also be invited to submit their specific problems to the committee.

* * *

George Duncan (Wentworth), Abe Mitchell (unattached), A. Compston (North Manchester), and the local professional, Harry Walker, engaged in exhibition matches at the formal opening of the new Sickleholme course, at Bamford, Derbyshire. In a medal round Duncan led with 72, Mitchell being second with one stroke more, Walker third with 75, and Compston last, with 77. Later Duncan and Compston opposed Mitchell and Walker in a four-ball foursome, and, after some excellent golf in the second

half of the game, the pairs finished square.

Considerable controversy has resulted over the suggestion brought forward by Sir Hedley Le Bas in "Golf Illustrated" that a National course be established for the holding of championships and tournaments. Whether the suggestion will prove feasible is still a moot topic, but there is no doubt but that it will result in adequate steps being taken to prevent a recurrence of the conditions which prevailed at the Open Championship, when the huge galleries became unmanageable and seriously interfered with the play.

Robert Harris, the Amateur Champion, and T. A. Torrance, a Scottish internationalist, were beaten by Cyril Tolley and Geoffrey MacCallum in two matches at Newbury. In a four-ball game, Tolley and MacCallum won by three and two, with a better ball score of seventy-two against seventy-three, and in the foursome later the same partnership won by two holes. Tolley's driving had a lot to do with his side's success in the morning, but MacCallum's approaching and Harris' indifferent putting accounted for the afternoon result. At the fifteenth hole MacCallum put a three-hundred yards tee shot three yards from the pin, which enabled his side to take the lead, and after Tolley holed a long putt for a half at the seventeenth, he put an approach from twenty-five yards on the lip of the hole, and won that for the match.

With a round of 70 in the qualifying stages of the Edinburgh Corporation Boys' Tournament, R. M. Alston, a 17-year-old Thistle Club player, broke the record on the No. 2 course at Braid Hills. He has averaged 71 for six medal competitions over this course. Alston is one of the Scottish hopes for the Boys' Championship at Barnton on August 17.

In opening the new West Lothian course at Hardale, in the Mid and West



"Look! He holed out in one!"

DOGGONE if he didn't! Put his mashie shot smack on the green and it rolled right into the cup! The Fussy Foursome is now making a microscopic examination of the battlefield.

They'll celebrate royally too, for this year we are giving a Special Case of "Canada Dry" free to every golfer who makes a hole-in-one!

No affidavit required. Just have your club secretary write us a letter and we'll start the case of "Canada Dry" to you immediately.

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Calder District, Lord Anderson, the first president of the Scottish Union, remarked that the success of a club depended on inducing the average golfer to become a member. The average golfer—the player whose score was more frequently above 90 than under it—was the backbone of the club.

* * *

The new Scottish Amateur Champion, Mr. Tom Dobson, is a green keeper on the Muirfield links, where the championship was played. Prior to the meeting Dobson was unknown to the golfing world and his winning came as a complete surprise. He is only 21 years of age and is a member of the Dirlerton Castle artisan club. To win the title the new champion had to beat several very clever golfers and in the final disposed of the former title holder, Mr. W. W. Mackenzie, by 3 and 2 in a match where the frequent holing of long putts by both players was the feature.

* * *

Two members of the Porters Park Club, as a result of a wager recently engaged in an endurance golf match of 72 holes. The play lasted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and was very fair golf

throughout, the winner having a struggle to win the deciding 72nd hole.

* * *

Mr. Tolley and Mr. Geoffrey MacCallum recently defeated the Amateur Champion, Mr. Robert Harris, partnered with Mr. T. A. Torrance. Mr. Tolley was driving remarkably well, which contributed largely to their win in the four ball match, whilst in the afternoon foursome it was his partner's approaching that gained the victory.

* * *

Another interesting exhibition at Verulam was the four-ball match between Barnes and Mitchell against Ted Ray and Compston. The team work of Barnes and Mitchell was the deciding factor in their victory. Ray played a splendid game, but did not receive sufficient support from his partner. Long driving was the feature of the match, Ray driving the 334 yard second and also the uphill 315 yard ninth. Mitchell had probably the longest drive of the day when he left himself an easy iron to be hole-high in two on the sixteenth hole—552 yards. On the eighteenth, 580 yards, both Barnes and Mitchell secured their fours.

HON. WALLACE NESBITT'S UNIQUE PRIVATE COURSE

A VALUED Toronto subscriber and a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, writes under recent date:

"I had a pleasing experience last week, when our worthy Vice-President, the Honorable Wallace Nesbitt, K. C. and myself played an interesting game of golf as partners and representing the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, against two of the younger golfers, in the person of Mr. C. W. Beatty and Mr. Rankin Nesbitt. We classified it as a Seniors vs. Juniors Match. It was played over a golf course you have not yet heard about, only nine holes, on the Ojibway Reserve, on the rugged shores of the Georgian Bay. We had an excellent time, and the Seniors won.

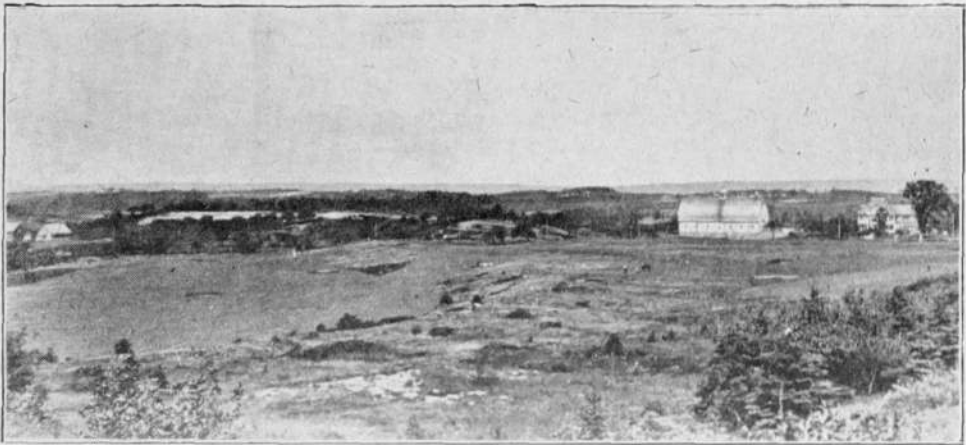
The course is about twenty-seven hundred yards for the nine holes, and consists mostly of sand. The only clubs which are suitable, in my opinion, are a mid-iron, a mashie niblick and a putter. The caddies are Indian boys living on the Reserve, of various ages from seven years up. Their training leaves much to be desired as caddies. The maximum caddie fee for eighteen holes is 10c. and there is keen competition for the job, and I have been informed that one caddie has already retired and is now carrying himself with the airs of a capitalist. He has got together the magnificent sum of \$2.65, so his caddying days are over until this money has been spent.

It was one of the most interesting experiences that I have had in connection with golf. Our foursome was followed by an interested number of Indian boys and girls, and they gave quite an artistic touch to the golf course, but some of the younger of them cause you a good deal of anxiety as to whether your golf club or golf ball is going to do them serious bodily damage. However, I do not think any casualties have been reported up to date."

“KEN-WO” THE PICTURESQUE

IN the Maritimes there is a great golf boom on just now. All the older clubs are prospering, whilst many new courses are being opened up. At Kentville is the Ken-Wo Country Club, with most picturesquely situated links. Mr. James Brydon, the Secretary, writes:

“Ken-Wo is now firmly established. Our membership is increasing and the course shows improvement every year. The present length is 2,658 yards, and considering the fact that



Ken-Wo Country Club. Situated between Kentville and Wolfville, N. S. View taken from below Club House, showing Fairways 4 and 5 to the left.

this course has only been in existence about four years, visitors coming to us in increasing numbers comment most favourably on the course and the improvement effected. Being situated half way between Kentville and Wolfville, on the main highway, it is very accessible.”

[Golfing visitors to Nova Scotia would be well advised to visit Kentville and play a round of this most picturesque and interesting course.—Ed. “Canadian Golfer.”]

OUR “HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB”

Finding “the Tin from the Tee” is getting to be an Every Day Performance—
From All Parts of Canada Comes Tidings of the Feat

FINDING “the tin from the tee” is still going merrily on throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Here are the latest sad details:

The Assiniboine Golf Club No. 15 hole at Winnipeg is 225 yards, but Mr. H. A. McMahon notched a “oner” here last month. He was playing with Messrs. W. Wright, H. Storey and A. McLaren whilst the “deed” was also witnessed by Messrs. A. Trimmer and R. E. Ford. Good work!

One of the best short holes in the Montreal District is “Gibraltar,” No. 6 on the Beaconsfield Golf Course. Playing with Robert Duncan, one of the club’s professionals, Mr. W. D. Fowler joined the immortals by putting down a beauty, which found the cup all right.

Moose Jaw, Sask., is next heard from. No. 6 hole here too, was the scene of the tragedy. It is 176 yards in length, but Mr. James Kennedy, wholesale boot and shoe maker “pegged” it for a 1. He was playing at the time with Mr. Andrew Halkett, District Superintendent of the C. P. R.

Mr. J. W. Fraser, of Moncton, a prominent member of The Canadian Seniors’ Golf Association, is an old offender. Two years ago he made the 3rd



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hole at the Riverdale Club in one. Now he repeats with a similar performance at No. 2, a 145 yarder. Mr. Fraser is the only Riverdale golfer ever to register the feat.

The good old Vancouver Golf and Country Club is always a monthly, but never-the-less welcome visitor. Dr. E. J. Gray has again put it on the golfing map, registering a "Hole-in-One" at the 160 yard 11th. He was playing with Dr. Elliott at the time.

And then Kelowna, B. C. Mr. Charles Quinn, playing with Mr. J. V. L. Lyell, qualified for our "One" Club, by making the 5th hole there in an "ace." No. 5 at Kelowna is a blind hole up the face of a fairly steep hill, cuts over the corner of a lake and is 185 yards. Mr. Everard, the energetic Secretary of the Club, in sending in the report, adds: "This is our first member to accomplish the feat."

At Windsor Mills, Que., there is an interesting club. Mr. R. J. Healey is the first member there to register a "Hole-in-One. This he did at the 127 yard 5th.

Weston, Toronto, golfers must be in a conspiracy to wreck this "Great Family Golfing Journal," financially. Another of 'em turned the trick last month, Mr. R. R. Sanderson, whose "partner in crime" was Mr. N. St. B. Young.

Rosedale is another Toronto Club getting the habit. Mr. C. W. Defoe, whilst playing with Dr. A. A. Beatty, W. C. Stikeman and T. McQuillan, with a snappy mashie-niblick shot, holed out at the 16th recently.

Mr. A. J. Stevenson is the popular chairman of the Match Committee of the Winnipeg Golf Club. He was playing with Messrs. Hale, Henderson and Penfold when he found the cup from the tee at the 16th, a particularly well placed and difficult 102 yard hole.

Always delighted to have the ladies with us. Mrs. Gibb, a well known Lambton golfer, playing the short course there last month, made a "Hole-in-One" at the 125 yard 5th.

Thos. Blair is the professional at the Poonahmalee Club, Smith Falls, Ont. He only recently took up his duties there, so it is all the more creditable that so "early in the game" he should notch a "oneer." No. 1 hole at Smith's Falls is 210 yards and the green is guarded by a bunker. Blair's ball gracefully carried the bunker and rolled gently into the cup.

And here's another of the fair sex—God bless 'em, everyone. Mrs. G. S. Lytle, a member of the golf club at Wilkie, Sask., on July 30th secured a perfect one at the 8th hole—110 yards.

As elsewhere recorded, two well known professionals, Arthur Lindfield, Weston, and Willie Lamb, Toronto Golf Club, registered the feat respectively at the 4th at Toronto and 12th at Lambton.

Always glad to record the performance at a Community golf course. Playing for the President's Cup of Glen Stewart, Toronto, Mr. L. E. Wickens bagged the 6th hole there, 170 yards, in one.

Murray Bay Golf Club, Pointe-au-Pic, Que., the Hon. President of which is ex-President Taft, is heard from for the first time and in no uncertain a manner because Mr. Wm. Hollister Wilson, of Montreal, chose the 6th hole at this popular summer course to perform the feat and the 6th at Murray Bay is 236 yards.

Calgary with its seven clubs, can always be depended upon to report every month a candidate for the Golfing Hall of Fame. Mr. G. W. Foster, of Bassano, Alta., was a visitor to the Regal Club, Calgary, August 6th, and playing with D. H. Gilchrist and E. R. Upton, promptly proceeded to make the 13th in one—no unlucky number for Mr. Foster.

Playing over the well known St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, with Mr. W. H. Hurd, Mr. O. Spendlove, of the Southwood Golf Club, performed the feat at the St. Charles 15th hole, a sporting little 150-yarder.

Total Holes-in-One up to and including August 10th, 100.

FORE! Will secretaries of clubs sending in cards recording one shots please give the business or home address of the players performing the feat, so that the "Canadian Golfer" can be sent to them for the ensuing year. This is very important, especially in larger cities.—*Editor, "Canadian Golfer."*

SO CALLED WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

A DESPATCH from Philadelphia, August 5th:

"Arrangements were completed to-day for the playing on local courses of the first half of a 72-hole match for the open golf 'world's title' between Willie MacFarlane, United States Open Champion, and Jim Barnes, British Open title holder. The champions will play 18 holes over the White Marsh Valley Club links on September 12th, and another 18 over the new North course of the Philmont Country Club the next day. The second 36 holes of the match will be played over a course in or near Washington on later dates."

In connection with this despatch, at Lambton this month, after winning the Canadian Open for the second time, against the leading golfers of America, Leo Diegel expressed the opinion that he too, was entitled to make this so-called world Open Championship a "triangular duel." Willie MacFarlane stated at the time that he personally would have no objection. The trouble is that three-ball matches are not popular and it is doubtful whether Diegel's request will be acceded to, although it would certainly seem that on his record the past year or so he is entitled to take a fling at the Englishman and Scotsman for premier honours.

GOLF IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Restigouche Country Club is Flourishing, with a Membership Already Close to the 150 Mark

IN 1923 there was organized at Campbellton, N. B., the Restigouche Country Club, which is proving a very great success indeed.

"Lal" Taylor, the professional of the club, writes interestingly under date of August 3rd:

"The Restigouche Country Club has an admirable site for a golf course, being situated on high ground five miles eastward of Campbellton, along the river, on the road to Dalhousie, which lies but ten miles from the course, so that it serves both towns. The scenery is magnificent, and the breezes off the river are very welcome. One gets excellent views of the Gaspé Coast and the River stretching both east and west. There is a very comfortable club house.

The course itself being only 7 holes at present (two of those being of temporary length), make it very short, but as the natural hazards have been used to the fullest advantage, the course is very interesting.

Work is proceeding on three new holes. It will be a big job to clear the fairways, but each one will add variation and help out the yardage, and when completed the course will be of good length and by no means an easy one. The members are very keen and increasing as time goes on. There are now 140 members, including ladies. Next season will certainly see a really good nine-hole course."

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

A devout clergyman recently published some statistics to the effect that golf players are increasing in alarming proportions, but we take some consolation in the fact that the only greater liars than golfers are statisticians.

Personally, we believe there are no more golfers to-day than there were ten years ago, although we must admit that the number who claim to be has increased enormously.

* * *

Joe Kirkwood says the principal fault of the average Sunday golfer is standing too close to the ball—after the stroke.

* * *

"What do you think of Charlie?" Violet questioned interestedly. "You've seen a lot of him."

"Oh, I'd call him a conversational fozzle," Rose declared.

"What is that?"

"Why, he talks of love on the links when he should play golf, and talks golf on the porch when he should make love."

* * *

"The lynx are in fine shape," Shem reported. "Yes," sighed Noah, but you can't play golf in this weather."

Just about the time we thought his press agent had pulled all the good ones, along comes Jackie Coogan as a golfer. We are shown Joe Kirkwood teaching the famous "Golden Egg" how to use a mid-iron, and says Joe, through Jackie's press agent, of course: "Jackie can shoot around 110 now and will ultimately become a second Hagen." There's optimism for you! —"Bridle and Golfer."

* * *

HEARD ON THE CLUB VERANDAH.

Meeting of the Ladies' Bridge Section of the Golf Club. The President: "There is a motion before the Club that no conversation be allowed at the Card Tables. What is your pleasure?" Bright Young Matron: "I move that we discuss the motion whilst playing this afternoon!"

* * *

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

The President of a small bank in the West, while in New York, received an invitation to visit Otto Kahn's Long Island estate and play golf over his private 18-hole course.

"That's mighty nice of Mr. Kahn," said the Westerner appreciatively, and

WITH THE LEADING PROFESSIONALS *of* CANADA

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Get it with

HANDKRAFT CLUBS

As used by the leading players—\$8.00.

Made by and obtainable only from

A. J. Miles

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I specialize in using only the highest grade wood in all my clubs—your favourite clubs faithfully duplicated. Mail orders solicited.

BURLINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Burlington, Ont.

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Golf Club Maker and Professional,
ST. CHARLES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Winnipeg, Man.

Golf Clubs of the finest workmanship only are my specialties.

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Everything for golf.

Tuition a specialty.

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Professional

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Complete stock of every requisite for the golfer. Hand-made clubs a specialty and repairs personally attended to.

Expert Tuition.

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Open Champion of Canada, 1906, 1911.

Quebec Open Champion,
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Only the very finest material used.

Orders from all parts of the Dominion solicited and prompt delivery guaranteed.

To improve your Putting I recommend ordering a HUNTLEY PUTTER—none better.

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Every requisite for the golfer in stock.

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Everything for golf in stock.

Teaching a specialty.

Knowlton, P. Quebec.

"Jim" Johnstone

Runner-up O. F. S. & B. Open Championship, 1923.

Finalist, Professional Championship,
South Africa, 1923.

I guarantee all my clubs are hand-made from finest material.

Orders solicited from all parts of Canada. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

James Johnstone,

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Specially selected models in hand-made clubs always in stock.

Golf tips given by mail; golf stories written for newspapers and magazines.

Former Golf Editor, Montreal "Daily Star."

MARLBOROUGH GOLF CLUB,
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Ernest Penfold

WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB,
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Lengthen your drive with the "Penfold" model driver with extra deep face, greater distance assured.

Clubs made to order by experienced club makers.

Mail Orders promptly attended.

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"Economy Travelling Sprinklers" the best in the world. Write for particulars to "Bill" Kinnear, Professional, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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ESSEX COUNTY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB,

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Instructor. Expert Club Maker.

All my clubs hand-made in my own workshop from finest materials. Stewart's and Nicoll's famous irons stocked.

Your favourite clubs faithfully copied.

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A good all round man, in any branch of the game.

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"Everything for the Golfer."

Expert repair work. Tuition a specialty. Complete stock of selected clubs.

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Brockville, Ont.

I carry a complete stock of clubs, etc. Favourite clubs duplicated. Mail orders given prompt attention.

"Any time he's out my way I'll be glad to place my croquet ground at his disposal."

* * *

"Somebody asked us the other day if we couldn't get the same results from pushing a hoe as we could from play-

ing golf. But who ever saw four men hoeing in a garden, all stopping to laugh and slap each other on the back?"

* * *

Miss Tell, reproving a pupil, who had been using swear words: "Johnny, do

you know what becomes of little boys who use swear words?"

Johnny: "Yes, teacher, they grow up and try to play golf, like Mr. Smith."

* * *

THE BRASSIE THAT IS NA MAIR
(To be sung wi drum accompaniment!)

I'd slice my drives, my irons I'd pu',
My mashie was actin' mean,
My niblick was fauss, an' waur than fou'
My putter upon the green:
But a' these waes o' Scotia's game
Wi' de'il a hoot I bare,
For I'd send the ba' a-skreighin' hame
Wi' the brassie that is na mair!
The brassie that is na mair! Ah,
The brassie that is na mair!
What wadna I gie, to hae wi' me
The brassie that is na mair!

Its shaft was lang an' ereukit, too,
As Harry Lauder's cane:
When clubmates watched my follow-through,
They'd laugh and laugh again!
But sune I won a shillin' or twa
Wi' steady, improvin' scare;
Then held the sceptre over them a'
Through the brassie that is na mair!
T. B. T. I. N. M.! Ah,
T. B. T. I. N. M.!

They'd shake in their shoon when I swang
aboan
T. B. T. I. N. M.!

I took them a'—the silfer ba',
Gowd cup, an' mony beside,
And as I saw the records fa'
I swelled wi' mickle pride!
But on the doun one afternoon
Auld Reekie took a share:
The splinters flew—an' my game went, too!—
The brassie that is na mair!
The brassie that is na mair! Ah,
The brassie that is na mair!
The like was ne'er seen—nor will be, I
ween,
O' the brassie that is na mair!

—Harold Willard Gleason,
Grapevine Road,
East Gloucester, Massachusetts.

* * *

A STRONG GAME.

The "Liverpool Courier" relates a story of two Liverpool gentlemen who, after a strenuous afternoon at golf on a certain course in North Lancashire, arranged a foursome in the evening with two lady members of the club.

Judging by the large number of implements contained in the bags belonging to these ladies there seemed every possibility of their being quite capable players. Early in the game one of the gentlemen received a great shock. For his opening drive he played the ball to within a few yards of the green. All that remained for his partner to do was to tap it gently on to the green.

To her partner's dismay she chose a brassie, and with a mighty swipe topped the ball, and it rolled gently on to the green within three feet of the pin. When asked why she used a brassie for such a short shot she replied with a smile, "I use a brassie for every shot except when on the green."

* * *

Golfer (in the agony of seven down and eight to play, and in a bunker): "Ah, this is where one needs a temperament—eh, caddie?"

Caddie: "Well, seein' as we don't carry one, I should have a wallop with the niblick."

* * *

THE DIVOTEER.

Of all the men that I have known,
Since coming to this vale of tears,
Who lifts my temper by the roots,
And rouses all my golfing fears,

Is he who lets his divots lie,
And rushes post haste towards his ball,
Or leaves his footprints in the sand,
And doesn't give a d— at all.

Quite oft, when I am deadly sure
Of snappy eight or nine or ten,
"I've seen my fondest hopes decay,"
Through divots left by selfish men.

Departing we may leave behind
Our "footprints on the sands of time,"
But he who leaves them in a bunk,
Deserves departure in his prime.

I never yet have killed a man,
But hope to land one ere I die;
And if I do, that one will be,
The man who lets his divots lie.

The manner of his death will be
Appropriate and sure and clean,
I'll take the sweetest club I have
And sink it deeply in his bean.

—Witt K. Cochra.



"A Deep
Student
of
the Game"

Play a Full Round With a "Why+Not"

You cannot learn the true value of a golf ball with a few mashie shots, a putt or two, or perhaps, an odd drive. That is why we say, "Play a Full Round with a Blue Cross "WHY NOT" and study it as you go."

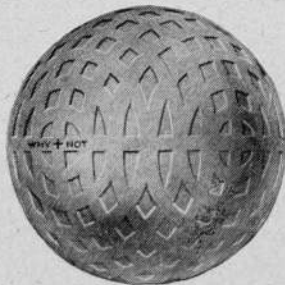
The "WHY NOT" has all the resilience and activity a man likes from his tee shots, brassie shots and long irons. It is a fine ball to approach with and, on the greens, it has those responsive qualities one likes to feel off the putter. It is deadly accurate.

It does not cut easily and retains its fresh whiteness throughout its usefulness. Ask your pro. or purchase them in a sporting goods or departmental store.

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GOLF IN CHILLIWACK, B.C.

Interesting Course of Over 3,000 Yards, Beautifully Situated

BRITISH COLUMBIA has for many years now been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Royal and Ancient in Canada, as witness Victoria, Vancouver and other places on the Coast, where the "best of games" has always found liberal support. The smaller places in B. C. following the lead of the larger centres, are now taking up golf enthusiastically.

R. A. Meakin, professional of the Golf and Country Club, Chilliwack, B. C., writes:

"Construction on our course first started in May, 1924, and play commenced on a temporary course in June of the same year, whilst the permanent greens and fairways were not opened until May of this year.



The Second Green on the Interesting Golf Course, Chilliwack, B. C.

The course itself is nine holes, 3,004 yards in length, par 37, and is constructed on beautifully rolling ground with great cedars and spruces dotted all over the playing field.

The club house is exactly four miles from the Chilliwack Post Office, which is some 70 miles from Vancouver by road over the Veddar Mountains and through the Fraser Valley. The Fraser River runs but a few minutes walk from the links, which are surrounded by backwaters of the river, giving good drainage in the wettest of seasons and under irrigation in the hottest of summers. This keeps the fairways green all the year round when other links, which have no artificially watered fairways, are burned brown.

There are three water hazards on the course, two one-shot holes, and four of over 400 yards in length, in all a very sporting layout, with lots of natural hazards. Of the two short holes one is a punch bowl, 127 yards in length, and the other 160 yards blind, over a sand hill. We hope that one or other of these will soon put us on the map by giving us a member of your "Hole-in-One" Club.

This first year of operation sees us with a membership of 93, whilst last month 72 green fees were collected from visitors from the U. S. A., Vancouver and outside points.

The officers this year are: President, Mayor P. B. H. Ramsay; Vice-President, E. F. McDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Watson; Captain, Col. C. C. Dowding; Ladies' Captain, Mrs. R. C. Philipson; Matches, R. H. Sutor; Green, M. Nicholson; Finance, J. McCorquodale.

Wishing you all kinds of success."

PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Blackburn, of Toronto, Makes Magnificent Showing in the Qualifying Round, but is Eliminated in Match Play—Title won by Former Buffalo Caddie—Scurvy Trick Played on One of the Finalists

RAY McAULIFFE, of Buffalo, N. Y., former caddie, was crowned king of the Nation's Public Links Golfers, when he defeated Bill Serrick, of New York, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final of the fourth annual championship played this year at the Salisbury Country Club, Garden City, N. Y. McAuliffe, continually chewing on a cigar, came through a field of 98 men, which included representatives from every part of the country and from Canada.

Serrick is credited with having survived a sturdier bracket than did McAuliffe, and this perhaps explains his failure on the last day, but something happened at the start of the final round. It was perhaps the first time that a finalist in a national golf tournament has stopped at the third hole to receive a telegram stating that a relative was seriously ill, only to learn at the end of the round that it was a hoax. The officials of the United States Golf Association plan a thorough investigation of the telegram.

Canada was represented by four Public Links players, C. R. Blackburn and R. Bronston, Toronto, and F. Japp, London, and J. Fullerton, Hamilton. In a large field which was representative of all the leading Municipal Clubs in the States, Blackburn was the only Canadian to qualify. In wretched weather he collected a 73 and 77 for

150. This, however, was not good enough to win the Qualifying Medal. The leading score was 147, made by Nelson Davies, of Cleveland. In second place was Ray McAuliffe, of Buffalo, who eventually won the Championship. In third place was Walter Murray, of St. Louis, with 149, Blackburn being fourth with 150. The Toronto man had the great honour, however, of returning the only 73 of the Qualifying Round, which is par for the stiff Salisbury course. Bronston had 162, Fullerton 166 and Japp 173. It took a score of 159 to qualify. The Toronto team, with a score of 651, was placed ninth in the list for the Warren G. Harding Inter-city Cup, which was won by New York with 616.

A despatch from Garden City, August 6th:

"Canada was eliminated from the fourth annual public links golf tournament being played over the Salisbury Country Club course to-day, and eight stars emerged to battle for the title in the remaining three rounds of play.

C. R. Blackburn, of Toronto, the Dominion's hope, who came through yesterday's driving rain with a perfect par 73 for qualification in fourth place, to-day with a new driver, was five and four down to Bud Geoghean, of Hartford, Conn. Blackburn's card was approximately 75. Blackburn broke his driver yesterday and his new club to-day made him no match for Geoghean, who was driving two hundred and fifty and three hundred yards. On the sixteenth the Hartford man drove 305 yards to the green."

GOLF AT DRUMMONDVILLE, QUE.

A VERY successful golfing organization, the Drummondville Golf and Country Club, was launched at Drummondville, Que., last year. It is already a great success. In the course of an interesting letter to the Editor, Wm. Little, the professional, says:

"It may interest you to know how the Drummondville Golf Club is getting on. We have now 9 holes of very good length (5 new ones laid out by myself), also well trapped and well bunkered. We had a club match against Lennoxville, when the members did very well to halve three matches. The visitors were loud in the praises of the course. We have held one of our chief competitions for the Manufacturers' Cup, match play, the finalists were the President, Mr. L. F. Augur and Club Captain, Mr. R. Angstadt. It was carried to the 40th hole to finish it. We have still a good programme before us. We play Windsor Mills at home, Lennoxville away, Granby home and away; also two cups to be played for yet. Then we are to have an open competition. It is an ideal spot for a golf club, on sandy soil, with the greens in good condition. The trees also make very good hazards, as well as adding to the beauty

There's Satisfaction in a Well Played Iron Shot

Well hit iron shots are made only when the club is a good club, properly balanced, correctly shafted. For the golfer who has never played his iron clubs to his satisfaction, there is a new sensation when he first swings a hand-forged Forgan iron and another when he learns the confidence these splendid clubs give him during the game.

"FLAG" and "CROWN" Brand Irons

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TORONTO



*"Forganite"
Driver
Another Excellent
Club*

of the place. Any one paying a visit this way should not miss a round of our course. The length of holes are as follows: First, 295 yards, par 4; second, 175 yards, par 3; third, 345 yards, par 4; fourth, 510 yards, par 5; fifth, 375 yards, par 4; sixth, 545 yards, par 5; seventh, 450 yards, par 5; eighth, 180 yards, par 3; ninth, 287 yards, par 4. Total yardage 3,162, par 37.

PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY AT ISLINGTON

Big Event Planned for September, with Big Prize Money

THE most enterprising of Toronto's newer clubs, headed by their energetic Secretary, Captain Melville Millar, is planning a Professional Invitation Tournament which will rival that of the Canadian Professionals Golf Association. Capt. Millar has offered to donate \$100 if the club Executive and membership will raise the total to \$500. This handsome prize list should attract the cracks of the profession from Winnipeg East and also from the neighbouring states.

Although Islington is scarcely more than a year old it is in excellent condition and has a real championship lay-out—out, 3,010 yards, par 36; in,

3,420 yards, par 37. There is considerable character to the holes, and the winner will have to play championship golf to take first money. Islington has an attractive club house and is well capable of handling a tournament of this character in an efficient manner. The club is very getatable, being just off the Dundas Street Highway, some fifteen minutes west of the Toronto limits, with motor busses passing the entrance to the property.

Altogether this should be a highly successful affair, both from the standpoint of competitors and the golfers of the District, who enjoy seeing high-class golf.

CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS



FOR the season of 1925 I have stocked up with the finest selection of **CLUBS, BAGS, BALLS**, and other golfing accessories ever offered for sale in Ontario.

I have a particularly fine line of Stewart heads, all fitted with specially picked, best grade shafts.

All leading lines of Golf Balls carried in stock. Mail orders solicited. Prompt shipment and satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Your kind patronage will be appreciated.

THOMAS McGRATH

Professional, Glendale Golf & Country Club,

Phone No. G 4646.

R.R. No. 1, Bartonville, Ontario.

CYRIL TOLLEY SECURES DAMAGES

Awarded £300 Against London Publications for Gross Libel

A FEW months ago many Canadian and U. S. papers published with glaring head lines that Mr. Cyril Tolley, the noted British amateur golfer, had been divorced by his wife, in New York.

The "Canadian Golfer" was dubious about this statement and before publishing the despatch made careful enquiries and found as expected that it was another Cyril Tolley altogether (a cousin of the great golfer), who figured in the divorce proceedings.

In London the libel was also repeated. Herewith the sequel:

—High Court of Justice: Tolley vs. Daily Sketch and Sunday Herald, Limited, before the Lord Chief Justice.

A settlement of £300 was announced in this action, in which Mr. Cyril James Hastings Tolley, the amateur golf champion, claimed damages for libel from the Daily Sketch and Sunday Herald, Limited.

Mr. Croom-Johnston appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. Theobald Mathew for the defendants.

Mr. Croom-Johnston said that the libel, which appeared in the newspaper on April

4 last, accused Mr. Tolley, who was a bachelor, of having recently been divorced by his wife on the ground of a guilty intimacy which he was supposed to have had with a woman at an American watering-place. There was not the smallest foundation for the statement, which unfortunately had received a great deal of publicity and had been repeated in American newspapers. A statement of that kind was calculated to cause the plaintiff considerable damage in his social and other relations.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the newspaper it was recognized what had happened, and Mr. Tolley was desirous of meeting the defendants in the way in which they had met him and to put an end to the whole litigation. The record would be withdrawn and a sum of money, which had been paid into court, would be paid out to Mr. Tolley.

Mr. Theobald Mathew repeated the apology, which had been already published, and expressed regret. He said that the defendants had relied on information which they had received from what they had regarded as a trustworthy source.

The Lord Chief Justice, in assenting to the settlement, said that he had read the pleadings and it was a shocking libel. One wondered how much longer plaintiffs would be willing to settle cases in this way.

DIEGEL AGAIN WEARS THE CROWN

Repeats in Open Championship of Canada at Lambton, with a Score of 295 or 10 Strokes More Than His Total When He Won the Coveted Title Last Year—Brady, Runner-up in 1921, Again Occupies That Position This Year—Andrew Kay Leads All Canadian Professionals, Tying with Walter Hagen for 3rd Place—Record Galleries and a Record Championship

THE golfing stars who shone and scintillated the last week in July and the first week in August, at the Canadian Professional and Canadian Open Championships, on the courses of the Toronto and Lambton

Largely as a result of his dashing opening round of 69 and third round of 73, Leo Diegel, of Glen Oaks, L. I., small of stature and build, but a bundle of co-ordinated muscle and nerve, is again crowned the Canadian Open Golf

OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST

Canadian Open Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, July 30th-August 1st, 1925.

	Prize	Score
1. Leo Diegel, gold medal and Rivermead Cup	\$500	295
2. M. Brady	200	297
3. A. Kay } Tie	75	301
W. Hagen }		
4. W. MacFarlane } Tie	20	304
C. Walker }		
5. Bob MacDonald } Tie	5	306
Geo. Christ }		

BEST AMATEUR SCORE.

Mr. W. J. Thompson Gold Medal 309

"CANADIAN GOLFER" PRIZE

1. A. Kay	\$35	301
2. Capt. Perkins	15	309

Golf Clubs, have all departed for their homes, north, south, east and west—but Toronto, the golfiest city in Canada, will for some time yet talk about them and their performances. Will wonder at many of the marvellous shots pulled off, and will talk, too, about the many putts that were missed during Championship week by the best of 'em, and make no mistake about it, they were missed by the score, and as a result will take heart and comfort. And all Championships now-a-days are won or lost on the putting greens. Ask Willie MacFarlane.

Champion, and if a Canadian was not to win the event, no more popular victory could have been recorded than that of Diegel, who last year at Mount Bruno and this year at Lambton installed himself a great favourite. The thousands at Lambton the last day who followed the game, were naturally keen for Kay to show out in front, and the Lambton expert made a gallant attempt to stem the U. S. invasion, which has held sway in the Canadian Open now for seven years, but eventually had to be content to tie with Walter Hagen for third place. No mean



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attainment this, to end up near the top in a field of the greatest golfers of America. Kay has every reason to feel proud of the way he kept the Canadian flag flying. He made a reputation for himself this month at Lambton. On the opening day he was paired with Willie MacFarlane and the U. S. Open Champion was very much impressed with his play. He told the "Canadian Golfer" that he considered Kay quite one of the best golfers he had come in contact with this season.

Diegel, with the exception of the late lamented Englishman, J. Douglas Edgar, is the only player to have won the Canadian Open two years in a row. At Bruno his winning score in 1924 was 285, and at Lambton 295. If the weather conditions on the opening day, which were well nigh golfingly perfect, had prevailed throughout the Championship, there is no question, that all the cards at Lambton would have been

strokes less. A high wind Friday and the heavy rains previous to the starting of the final rounds on Saturday, took their toll, and many a good card as a result was badly hit.

The sensational episode of the whole week was that provided by Walter Hagen, generally conceded to-day to be the world's most consistent golfer. Stepping nonchalantly to the tee, after luncheon on Saturday, he proceeded to play the first hole of the last leg of the Championship, and to the utter amazement of the huge gallery following him and Diegel, sliced his drive out of bounds, put his fourth shot in the bunker, and eventually ended up with a ghastly eight for a par four 365-yard hole. It was a tragedy and even the imperturbable "Walter," facially blackened like a bit of mahogany from a cap-less exposure to sun and wind as a result of his recent successful exhibition tour in the Canadian west, showed that he felt the jarring jolt as Diegel was four up on Hagen, renowned for his garrison finishes at the end of the third round (54 holes). So this picking up four more strokes, at the 1st hole, or 55th of the Championship, enabled him to increase his lead 8 strokes with only 17 holes to play, placing him in what looked like an impregnable position, as far as Hagen was concerned, and so it eventually proved.

The ex-British and ex-U. S. Open Champion made a valiant attempt to pull down this ominous lead, but the best he could do was to clip off a couple of strokes. There was no doubt that Diegel, feeling the strain, was commencing to slip on the last leg. But for that fateful eight, another winning name might have been substituted for his. Hagen will certainly always have reason to remember Lambton's well-placed and well trapped No. 1. It effectually wrecked his chances of adding to his glittering string of Championships that of the Canadian Open.

Four years ago at the Toronto Club, Mike Brady, of Mamoroneck, N. Y., was runner-up, and again he was in that position this month at Lambton. A beautiful golfer and a very high-class professional in every respect, his

pieking up of the second prize of \$200 was a very popular one indeed. Brady must be the world's champion "runner-up" in first-class Championships. He has twice occupied that position in the U. S. Open. In 1911 he tied with J. J. McDermott, and in 1919 with Walter Hagen, and in both instances was defeated in the play-off. He has also been runner-up in many state and district championships. Last year, with 292 he won the Metropolitan Open, which is the best thing he had done for some time.

A very curious incident indeed, that in a tie for fifth place were Willie MacFarlane and Cyril Walker—the one 1925 U. S. Open Champion and the other the 1924 champion. Wonderful golfers—both of the best Scottish and English schools. MacFarlane, greatest stylist of them all, simply could not find his "putting touch" at Lambton. He was missing two and three "footers" literally by the half dozen. The U. S. Open Champion is a true sportsman. He did not blame the greens. He unequivocally blamed himself, thereby setting an admirable example to lesser fry.

Still another popular win was that of Cap. C. H. Perkins, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, who as a result of being in second place amongst the Canadian pros., received the second prize money given by the "Canadian Golfer." Andrew Kay securing the first "C. G." prize money which is always given to the two leading Canadian professionals in the Open Championship.

Altogether a wonderful championship; Lambton has many times in the past two decades seen the effective setting of several stellar tournaments, but none to equal the Canadian Open of 1925. Lambton's President, Mr. E. E. Palmer; Lambton's Directors and Officials, and Lambton's members, left nothing undone to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of the entrants, whilst the R. C. G. A. officers were efficiency itself. The U. S. experts, one and all, were high in their praises, alike of the club house and course and Canadian hospitality.

A fitting climax to the week was the marvellous trick exhibition of golfing shots, given on the first fairway the evening of the last



A Worthy Champion, Leo Diegel Photographed on the 18th Green at Lambton just after making his winning Putt.

day by that wizard "Joe" Kirkwood, erstwhile Australian, now collecting U. S. dollars aplenty. The thousand or so spectators who watched him perform were left to wonder why he does not win every championship for which he enters, but his brother pros state that these "trick stunts" of his ruin him for competitive golf. If this is so, he ought to cut them out, as



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Kirkwood is really a very great player indeed.

SOME DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

There was a record entry of 165 of the leading professionals of Canada and the States, with a fair sprinkling of prominent amateurs. Two notable withdrawals at the last moment were "Tommy" Armour and "Johnny" Farrell. For the first time in the history of the Championship the competition was spread over three days—18 holes the first and second days with 36 holes the concluding day. All entrants not within 20 strokes of the leader the first two days to be eliminated from play on the last day. This arrangement worked out admirably as on the concluding day the course was not cluttered up with a lot of players

who had not the ghost of a chance to "get into the money."

The gallery which followed the Canadian Open Champion, Leo Diegel, and his partner, C. R. Murray, of Montreal, the first day, were given all sorts of thrills. Diegel playing like a machine negotiated the first nine in 32, or 2 under par. From there on until the long 15th he continued to play perfect golf, with the exception of the 13th, where after a wonderful explosive shot from the right hand bunker he missed a comparatively easy putt for a 4. The 15th, 16th and 17th were made for him in indifferent 5's, and a nasty 4 at the home hole still further blemished a wonderful card of 69, which might easily have been a 67 if the last four holes had been played up to Diegel form. It was freely predicted in the morning that 70 the first day would not be broken. Well, it came very nearly being a good wager, as Diegel when the last score had been posted was found to be the only one to break into the sixties. And as events subsequently proved, this card was not equalled during the whole Championship. Here it is:

Par:

Out .. 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,4,4=34

In 5,4,3, 4,4,5, 5,4,3=37=71

Diegel:

Out .. 3,3,5, 4,3,4, 3,4,3=32

In 4,3,3, 5,3,5, 5,5,4=37=69

It will be noticed that Diegel had no fewer than eight 3's.

The big crowd which followed Willie MacFarlane, the U. S. Open Champion, and Andrew Kay, the Lambton expert, had nothing to regret. Kay, after the first two or three holes, got fairly into his stride and heartened Canadian hopes by reeling off hole after hole in par or better. Out in 33, he came home with a 38 for a 71, which is the par of Lambton. Willie MacFarlane has the reputation of being the greatest stylist to-day in America, and he well deserves this reputation. He plays every shot with wonderful rhythmic precision. Walter Hagen, partnered with Nicol Thompson, with a 71 tied with Kay for second place. He only arrived in Toronto at 5 o'clock

the opening morning in his motor from Buffalo, had never seen the Lambton course before, but promptly proceeded to put on a par score. His card showed three 2's, pulled off at the 7th, 12th, and the 255-yard 18th, where he finished in a blaze of glory. Talking "shop" not golf his brother U. S. professionals, and they ought to know,

and A. Pilon, of Thunder Bay, Port Arthur. Perkins uncorked a most brilliant brand of golf right up to the 17th. Here he took a 5. But worse was yet to come. At the 18th, par 3, he took a 6. This spoiled his chances to join the elect in breaking the seventies. Pilon is a young French-Canadian who made golfing history last



Andrew Kay (left) of Lambton who was the Leading Canadian Pro in the Championship and Mike Brady (right) Runner-up to Diegel.

state that Hagen, as a result of his golfing prowess and his syndicated articles, knocks out a tidy little income of \$75,000 per annum.

Cyril Walker, the 1924 U. S. Open Champion, was a welcome post entry, and started very late with Attridge, the promising young Scarboro pro. He notched a 74.

There were two 72's. Mike Brady played well within himself to register this total. Brady is generally "knocking at the door" in all major events. He is a dangerous contender in any company. Frank Sproggell, of Saginaw, Mich., is a new face at a Canadian championship. He also carded a 72 on the opening day.

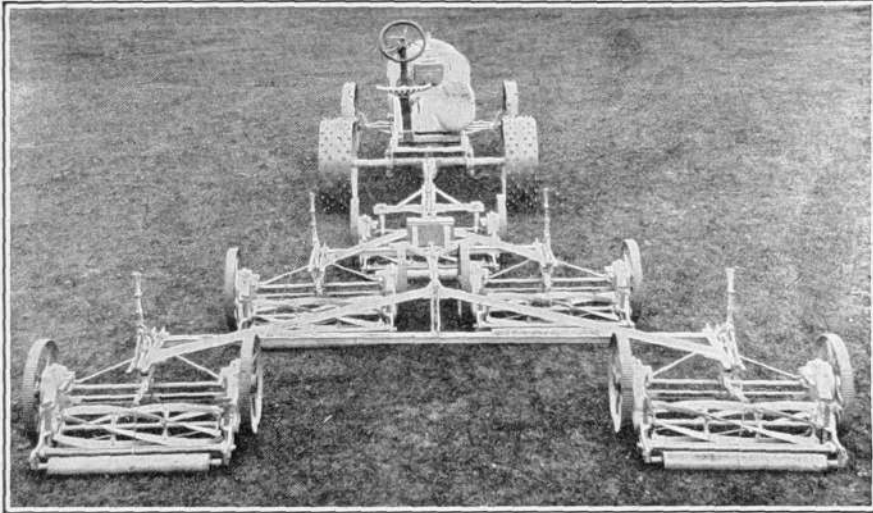
In the 73 class were two Canadian professionals, Captain Perkins, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club,

year, when he negotiated his home course, nine holes, in 29. Now the Thunder Bay course is not a difficult one, but a score in the "twenties" at any links savors of the marvellous.

Another young pro who made a good score (74), was Arthur Hurlburt, of Thornhill—a long-driving and clean-cut player. Kern Marsh, also with a 74, kept the colours of the London Hunt to the front. C. R. Murray, playing steadily, was another in the 74 class. Two Canadian pros with 75's were Frank Murchie, formerly of Humber Valley, now of Ridgeway, and Frank Lock of Québec, formerly of Brantford.

Joe Kirkwood, dapper as ever, the celebrated trick golf artist, had to be content with a 75, whilst big "Bob" MacDonald, of Chicago, the longest

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driver of them all, and Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion, were eight strokes back of the leader with 77's.

The leading amateurs the first day were Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt, and Fillmore Robeson, of Rochester. Each carded a 75. Robeson, who is a Princeton graduate, when in his 'teens won the North and South Championship at Pinehurst. And, rather an extraordinary incident, three years later his father, Mr. Irving Robeson, a well known Rochester manufacturer, duplicated the performance. Fillmore has not been playing much golf of late, but he is still able to lace 'em out 250 yards and more and uses his irons too with precision. W. J. Thompson, who played with Robeson, had a 76.

One of the most extraordinary incidents of the first day was the score

handed in by H. Cuici, White Plains, N. Y., generally looked upon as a second Gene Sarazen. He had been doing the course a couple of days previously in the early 70's. He carded an ugly 83.

The second day saw several upsets, the result largely of a worrying cross wind. There were many cards in the eighties turned in by ranking players at that. Seventy-four as a matter of fact, was the lowest score registered and only two players could claim that total, Walter Hagen and "Bob" Jolly, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, whose first round was 80. Jolly did a similar thing at the Ontario Open Championship at Summit this summer, when, after a disastrous first round he came back with a dashing 70, establishing a record for Summit. Such reversal of form—from bad to good, is quite unique in the annals of golf in Canada.

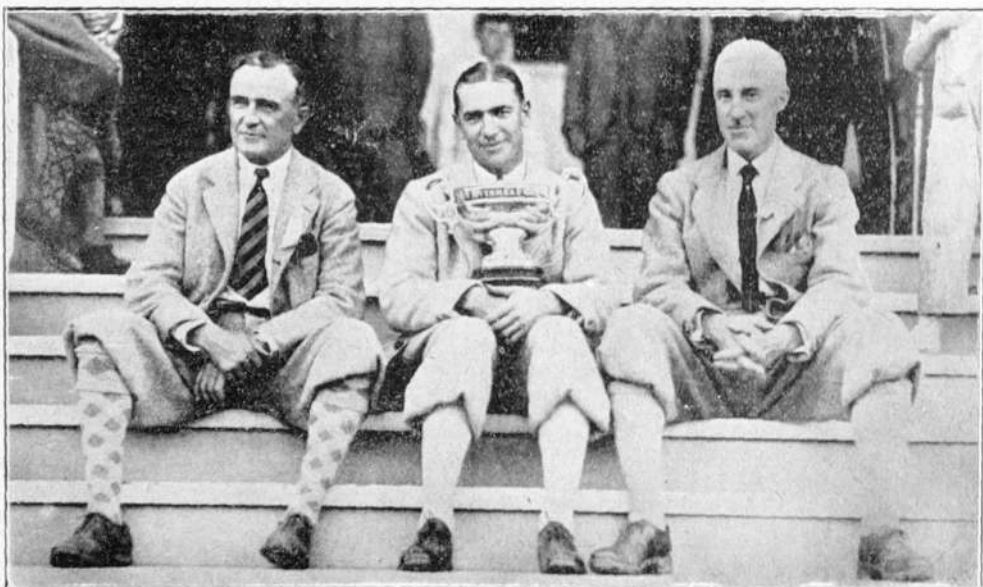
It generally works the other way round.

Diegel, the leader, did not find the going any too much to his liking. He had to struggle hard to register a 75, a total also brought in by Frank Sprogel, Mike Brady, E. Wakelam, Quebec, Joe Kirkwood, Mr. W. J. Thompson, F. C. Williams, Grand

first seven on the first day, turned in cards respectively of 79 and 80.

At the end of the second round the leaders were grouped as follows:

Leo Diegel, 75-69=144; Walter Hagén, 74-71=145; Frank Sprogel, 75-72=147; Mike Brady, 75-72=147; Andrew Kay, 77-71=148; Joe Kirkwood, 75-75=150; Mr. W. J.



A group Snapped on the Lambton Club House Verandah. In the centre Leo Diegel with the Championship Rivermead Cup. On the right Mr. E. E. Palmer, President of Lambton and on the left Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Rapids, T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, a former well known Irish professional, Frank Murchie, Ridgeway, and J. Bydolek, Buffalo. "Big Bob" McDonald, of Chicago, formerly of the Country Club, Buffalo, had a 76, one better than the first day, whilst a 76 was also turned in by Eric Bannister, the classy pro of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg. Kay slipped a bit and carded a 77, as also did the U. S. ex-champion, Cyril Walker, the former Canadian Open Champion, Al Watrous, Joe Land, of Winnipeg, "Jim" Johnston, Galt, and C. F. McKenna, of Rochester. Willie MacFarlane had a 78 as a result again of finding it hard to find the cups with his putts. C. H. Perkins, Brantford, and Pilon, of Fort William, who were among the

Thompson, 75-76=151; C. Walker, 77-74=151; C. H. Perkins, 79-73=152; F. C. Williams, 75-77=152; Mr. C. R. Somerville, 78-75=153; Bob Macdonald, 76-77=153; A. Pilon, 80-73=153; W. Reid, 77-77=154; Al Watrous, 77-77=154; Charles Murray, 80-74=154. By reason of a well put together 75, W. J. Thompson forged to the front amongst the amateurs, leading Ross Somerville by two strokes.

AND DIEGEL RETAINS BLUE RIBAND

As a result of the elimination (20 strokes back of the leader), and the dropping out of many players who were hopelessly out of it, the large field was cut more than in half on the final

day, only 66 players with scores of 164 or better eventually finishing out the gruelling three-days' grind.

By virtue of their leading cards, Diegel and Hagen were drawn together in the final 36-hole round and naturally attracted the largest portion of the huge gallery. Other players, however, who had their devoted following were Andrew Kay, Willie MacFarlane, Mike Brady and Cyril Walker.

How Hagen wrecked any chance of heading off Diegel has already been described. Mike Brady, Andrew Kay and Kirkwood, it was generally conceded, were the only other players who had a chance to dethrone him. Kirkwood quickly faded out of the picture (he did not even complete the round, tearing up his card), but Brady and Kay fought it out to the finish. Brady especially distinguished himself, and at one time it looked as though he might nose out Diegel. The tragedy for him came at the 15th hole in the morning round, where, as a result of being disturbed by a passing motor truck in making his second shot, he took a nasty 7. His final round of 74 was the best of the afternoon, and with a 150-147=297 he ended up in second place. Kay missed several chances to go into the lead. He was not putting up to his usual standard and that tells the story, but to tie for third place with Walter Hagen is glory enough perhaps, for one Championship.

Sprogel who was among the possibilities, after the first 36 holes, cracked and cracked badly, and dropped down from tying with Brady for third position the second day to 23rd place in the finals. His four rounds show a remarkable diversity of form. They were 72, 75, 88, 80=315. One hundred and forty-nine for the first 36 holes. One hundred and sixty-eight for the next 36, a difference of 19 strokes! Such a reversal has rarely if ever been recorded in Championship golf.

W. J. Thompson, with 158 on the last day for a total of 309 for the Championship, managed to retain his two stroke lead over Ross Somerville,

of the London Hunt, who carded two consistent 79's the final 36 holes for a total of 311. The Mississauga crack as the leading amateur of the Championship, thus adds another gold medal to his ever-increasing collection.

The cards of the Champion and the Runner-up the final day:

Leo Diegel:

Morning.

Out . 4,4,5, 4,3,4, 2,5,4=35

In ... 4,4,3, 5,3,5, 6,5,3=38=73

Afternoon.

Out . 4,4,5, 4,5,4, 2,5,4=37

In ... 6,4,3, 5,5,5, 5,5,3=41=78=151

Total, 295.

Mike Brady:

Morning.

Out . 4,2,5, 4,4,5, 4,4,4=36

In ... 5,4,3, 3,4,7, 5,5,4=40=76

Afternoon.

Out . 5,3,4, 4,5,5, 3,3,5=37

In ... 6,4,3, 4,4,4, 4,5,3=37=74=150

Total, 297.

Diegel's morning score of 73 was the best of the final day. It was this score and the 69 on the first day that again won for him the Open Championship of Canada. His 78 in the afternoon might easily have wrecked his chances, had one or two players who were treading on his heels, not also slipped at crucial moments.

The scores of the entrants who finished (the prize list will be found on page 339):

L. Diegel, Glen Oaks.....	69	75	73	78=295
M. J. Brady Mamaroneck	72	75	76	74=297
A. Kay, Lambton	71	77	75	78=301
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	71	74	76	80=301
Willie MacFarlane, Oak Ridge	74	78	79	73=304
C. Walker, Englewood ...	74	77	76	77=304
Bob MacDonald, Chicago.	77	76	74	79=306
Geo. Christ, Rochester ...	75	77	78	76=306
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	77	77	77	77=308
Mr. W. J. Thompson, Mis- sissauga, Tor.	76	75	80	78=309
C. H. Perkins, Brantford	73	79	81	76=309
Wilfred Reid, Detroit....	77	77	79	76=309
Mr. C. R. Somerville, Lon- don Hunt	75	78	79	79=311
T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton	82	75	79	75=311
A. J. Hurlbert, Thornhill, Toronto	74	84	76	77=311
N. Thompson, Hamilton..	78	79	76	78=311
A. J. Miles, Mississauga, Toronto	79	79	81	74=313

Leo Diegel, the winner of the Canadian Open Championship, and Mike Brady, runner-up, used the Spalding ball. Nine out of the first ten used a ball of Spalding manufacture.

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C. R. Murray, Royal Mont.	74	80	86	74=314
F. C. Williams, Grand Rapids	77	75	81	81=314
K. Marsh, London Hunt.	74	85	82	75=315
Jock Brown, Summerlea, Montreal	78	79	80	78=315
F. Sprogell, Saginaw	72	75	88	80=315
W. Brazier, Sault Ste. Marie	80	79	79	77=315
E. Wakelam, Kent, Que.	86	75	77	78=316
Mr. Joe Sullivan, Rosedale	75	80	80	81=316
Mr. S. Thompson, Missis-sauga, Toronto	79	79	80	78=316
J. Johnston, Galt	80	77	78	82=317
J. Martin, Lambton	81	80	81	76=318
A. Lindfield, Weston	78	83	77	80=318
Mr. J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton, Toronto	82	78	77	81=318
A. E. Cruttenden, Summit, Toronto	77	80	80	81=318
K. Keffer, Royal Ottawa	78	79	82	79=318
Bob Shave, Cleveland	77	81	78	82=318
W. Freeman, York Downs, Toronto	82	80	81	76=319
Mr. G. S. Lyon, Lambton	82	78	82	77=319
W. Lamb, Toronto Golf	81	80	81	79=321
Geo. Cumming, Toronto Golf	81	78	83	79=321
Frank Locke, Quebec	75	81	85	80=321
Frank Murehie, Cherry Hill	75	83	88	75=321
Mr. Jackson Walton, Sum-mit, Toronto	78	80	79	84=321
A. Keeling, Lookout Point	77	82	82	81=322
D. Spittal, Savannah	81	83	81	77=322
A. H. Murray, Montreal, C. C.	76	85	83	78=322
Rudy Fieltz, Cleveland	80	84	81	77=322
C. Nixon, Highlands, Lon-don	78	83	82	79=322
D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Ladies	82	79	83	79=323
J. Hunter, Owen Sound	79	78	81	85=323
H. Towson, Ottawa Hunt	84	79	85	76=324
Percy Barrett, Lake Shore, Toronto	78	84	79	83=324
F. T. Grant, Whitlock, Montreal	79	82	80	83=324
E. Bannister, Winnipeg	84	76	83	81=324
Joe Land, Winnipeg	77	79	85	83=324
C. Attridge, Scarboro	81	81	86	77=325
Mr. F. E. Wattles, Buffalo	76	84	83	82=325
Mr. Fill Robeson, Roch-ester	75	81	83	87=326
Mr. R. M. Gray, Jr., Rose-dale, Toronto	80	83	83	81=327
A. Pilon, Fort William	73	80	90	85=328
E. McNulty, Uplands, Tor-onto	80	82	87	79=328
W. Fox, Tecumseh	81	77	86	85=329
W. C. Grant, Montreal Island	81	83	82	84=330
A. F. MacPherson, Brock-ville	80	80	83	87=330
Mr. W. C. James, Lamb-ton, Toronto	86	78	84	83=331
Mr. H. Anderson, Isling-ton, Toronto	80	84	84	85=333
Mr. A. L. Gooderham, Rosedale, Toronto	84	79	88	89=340
Mr. F. M. Kreiger, Roches-ter	77	84	90	89=340

TOURNAMENT NOTES.

Mr. W. E. Matthews, Ottawa, Presi-dent of the R. C. G. A., was up for the Championship, whilst the majority of the Directors were also present, to assist Mr. B. L. Anderson, the very capable Secretary, in the smooth run-ning of the event.

* * *

During Championship week Mr. W. E. Matthews, President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, and Mr. E. E. Palmer, President of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, were hosts at several enjoyable lunches to prominent golfers and Executives attending the event.

* * *

It was generally stated in the press that this was Hagen's initial appear-ance in a Canadian Championship. But this is not so. In 1912 when a mere stripling, he slipped across to Toronto from Rochester, N. Y., where he was assistant at the well known Country Club in that city, and participated in the 1912 Open at Rosedale, Toronto. Hagen even then had any amount of confidence in his playing abilities, an attribute which has stood him in good stead of recent years, and after look-ing at the prize list hanging in the locker room and seeing that the first money was only \$50 (it is \$500 now), stated that it was hardly worth while to come to Toronto to pick up that small amount. However, he didn't do any "pieking" on that occasion, he has since to the tune of thousands of dollars, as he ended up in 12th place.

* * *

A great disappointment was Willie MacFarlane, the U. S. Open Cham-pion, and unquestionably to-day one of the world's greatest stylists. The middle-aged Scot was driving far and sure and approaching with uncanny deadliness right up to the pin, but he simply could not putt and missed two and three "footers" almost by the dozen. Cyril Walker, U. S. Open Champion in 1924, also failed to find his putting touch, and each had to be content with, for them, indifferent totals of 304, which earned them \$20

each, about what these men who earn quite fancy incomes hand out to their caddies, every once in a while. Certainly a funny game is this game of golf with its many diversities and its ins and out. Hence its perennial charm.

It is a great thing to win a big Open Championship. It is stated at a con-

Lambton—a favourite hole for some years now for registering the "stunt." Joek Hutehison in 1921 won the British Open at St. Andrews as a result of a one-shot performance. If Brady or one or two other leaders had had Lamb's "one," there might have been a different story to tell of the winner of the 1925 Canadian Open.



Hagen Putting on the 16th Green, Lambton. On the left Charlie Murray who was partnered with him. This gives a very good idea of the Large Galleries which followed all the Stars.

servative figure that the capturing of the U. S. Open this year by Willie MacFarlane, means to him a revenue of \$50,000 and a lap-over next year of \$25,000. After 1926 if he does not pull off any great stunt he will gradually fade away. But the chances are he won't. When he won the U. S. Open last month his club at Tuckahoe, N. Y., which by the way is a Jewish Club, gave him a dinner and a cheque for \$7,000.

Again a "Hole-in-One." Arthur Lindfield, of Weston, Toronto, at the Canadian Professional Championship at the Toronto Golf Club, registered it and Willie Lamb, Assistant at the Toronto Club, two days afterwards, during the open, countered by lobbing in a tee-shot at the short 12th at

During the Saturday morning round Hagen broke the shaft of his favourite driver at the 8th tee. This may or may not have cost him a stroke or so. All the big pros. carry a bag of duplicate clubs, which only the sturdiest of Caddies would dare to tackle. They are regular young Saratoga trunks.

* * *

The Lambton course, noted from Coast to Coast, was never in more superb condition. The fairways were in fine shape, whilst the greens were puttingly perfect. Many of the visiting experts stated that they considered No. 4 the best 2-shot hole in America. The only criticism they made of the course was the blind 505 yard 16th hole. They thought that this could be made a much better hole if an "arm-

chair" green was made at the base of the hill, or half way up, and reached from a tee placed slightly further back. This was really the only unfavourable comment.

* * *

MacFarlane and two or three other big U. S. professionals had their own caddies with them. Several caddies came to Lambton from the States on the chance of picking up a good job—one all the way from St. Paul.

* * *

Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the R. C. G. A., Mr. E. Mason, Secretary of Lambton, and other officials, had a very busy week of it. The reward for their efforts was a record success.

* * *

Hagen has just returned from a most successful exhibition tour of the Canadian West. In a chat with a "Canadian Golfer" representative, he was most enthusiastic about the game there. He had never met, he said, a finer lot of golfers, both amateur and professional. He also thought the courses were remarkably good, considering more especially, rather adverse weather conditions. His record in the West reads as follows:

St. Charles, Winnipeg, 69—73; Winnipeg Golf Club, 72; Elmhurst, Winnipeg, 71; Moose Jaw, 70; Regina, 70; Saskatoon, 71; Edmonton, 73; Calgary Golf and Country Club, 73—71.

* * *

The total number of entries last year at Mount Bruno for the Open was 115,

so Lambton went Bruno better by fifty or more. There were 31 amateurs at Montreal and in Toronto 34.

* * *

The length of the course which the experts were required to negotiate at Lambton, Championship week, was stretched to 6,604 yards—3,184 yards out, par 34; 3,420 yards in, par 37. Total par, 71.

* * *

The size of the galleries on the three days can be gauged by the gate receipts. These amounted to \$2,800. This compares with about \$1,500, both at Lakeview, Toronto, in 1923, and Mount Bruno in 1924. In the United States the U. S. G. A. realizes over \$20,000 every year from "gate money." The receipts at Lambton would have been very much larger had not the Open Championship been held Civic Holiday week-end and thousands of Toronto golfers, amongst others, took advantage of the opportunity to indulge in a three-day trip out of the city to the lake and other summer resorts.

* * *

Mr. Palmer, President of Lambton, and Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the R. C. G. A., presided at the presentation of prizes at the conclusion of the Championship, Mr. Matthews, President of the R. C. G. A., having been called away on important business before this interesting event was staged. All the winners came in for hearty applause from the large number of spectators who encircled the Lambton verandahs, where the presentation took place.

A GREAT MARATHON STUNT

THROUGH city streets, and out into the country over gravel roads and plowed or summer-fallowed fields, Hugh Fletcher, Winnipeg professional, played the longest game of golf in the history of the sport in the West. He teed off in front of a local newspaper office, and holed out on the 18th green at the Winnipeg Golf Club, Bird's Hill, in 282 strokes. During the game he walked $17\frac{1}{4}$ miles. Fletcher encountered every kind of a shot, and finished with the same ball he started with. The marathon started at 4.41 a.m. and concluded at 12.11 p.m. Fletcher during his great stunt played 245 niblick shots, 10 with his jigger, 11 with mid-iron, 5 with putting cleek, 4 with spoon, and only 2 with his putter. He did not use his brassie or driver.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Winnipeg Opens Second Public Course—Many Club Championships and Events

IN Windsor Park the City of Winnipeg has a beauty spot, the envy of many a Western city, and the new municipal golf course is one of the sportiest in the district. This is Winnipeg's second municipal course and the City's Parks Board are to be highly complimented on their progressiveness in establishing such excellent facilities for the citizens to enjoy the Royal and Ancient pastime. Dr. Robert Fletcher, chairman of the Board, officially opened the course by driving the first ball, after which 250 players left the first tee. Mr. D. H. Bain marked the occasion by making a 130 yard putt for a one on the short sixth hole.

The course is heavily wooded, and diversion is provided by crossing the Seine River four times in the course of a round. The yardage out is 2,433, and in, 2,991, a total of 5,424, which, while not a very long course, provides opportunity for a first-class golfer to play every shot in his bag.

There is still much work to be done at Windsor Park in cleaning out the edges of the fairways and encouraging the natural improvement of the greens, but many comments were made by Winnipeg's leading golfers on the opening day as to its splendid present condition. Members of the Board and Mr. Champion and his staff, received many compliments of approval for their work in providing the citizens of Winnipeg with such an asset for clean healthy sport.

A net 61 won Mr. E. H. Wilson the monthly handicap medal at the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg. Mr. Wilson played with a handicap of 27, from which it would appear that his game has recently shown considerable improvement.

At the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, the competition for the "Old Timers" Shield brought forth a keen field of thirty of the oldest members.

The event was a handicap competition and the results were very close, the winner being Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, with an 85-17, nett 68. Mr. Bruce has contributed his efforts unsparingly to the success of Norwood, occupying the Presidency from 1915 to 1921, so it is extremely fitting that he should lead his brother veterans in this fixture, which is only open to charter members. One stroke back of Mr. Bruce was Mr. E. W. S. McVey and Mr. R. Y. Kilvert, the former having the best gross score, a splendid 77. Mr. Frank G. Simpson, 71 years of age, was not far behind the leaders, with two consistent rounds of 44.

Several members of both the Ladies' and Men's Sections of the Neepawa Golf Club visited Gladstone. The Gladstone players in both sections proving slightly stronger. Tea was served at the club house by the Gladstone ladies after the match, and in the evening a mixed foursome competition was played, in which the Gladstone players once more demonstrated their superiority.

Mr. J. W. Thomson, playing brilliant golf, led the field in the qualifying round for the championship of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg. Going out, Thomson played steady golf, securing a 39, but on the homeward journey he let loose, and picked up birdies on the 13th, 15th and 18th holes, taking 34 for a total of 73. Matt Thompson, the present title holder, qualified with an 84.

Judging by the calibre of the scores returned in the qualifying round of the Assiniboine Club Championship, the fight for the title promises to be the closest in many years. J. C. Hartley led the large field competing with a steady card of 77, and he was closely followed by no less than three others with 78, these being D. N. Arnott, a

former title holder, R. Macaulay, who is always a steady match player, and Art Stephen, who, although more or less of a young player, has shown remarkable improvement in the last year or two.

* * *

The new champion of the Southwood Club is C. W. Chappell, whose golfing age is only three years, he had a hard struggle to dispose of C. H. Smith in the semi-final, and in the 36-hole final, R. S. Ramsay put up a thrilling battle, losing to Chappel by one hole.

* * *

That sterling Winnipeg golfer, Brian O'Kelly, shared the President's prize at Norwood with J. B. Hayden, both registering a nett 202 for the 54 holes. O'Kelly, however, easily led the field as regards gross score, with consistent rounds of 77, 76 and 76.

* * *

Twenty members of the Carberry Golf Club competed in the first competition held by the club. A tombstone competition was played first, the winners being Miss Beckett and Mrs. D.

H. Allan, first and second respectively among the ladies, and Charles G. Kirshaw, of Russell, and J. E. Wellwood, in the same position among the men.

A medal handicap competition was played after tea, which was served by the ladies. Miss Beckett again took first place among the ladies, Mrs. K. Morrison being in second position, the former having a net score of 42, while the latter was eleven strokes behind with 43. Judge Barrett, with a fine net score of 35, took away first prize for the men, D. H. Allan, the President of the club, following him closely with 39.

* * *

Ernie Miller of the Assiniboine Club, has established a record for the new course at Winnipeg Beach with a well played round of 75. He played steadily throughout, nothing over a five being registered on his card, and there were only four of those. Seven fours and a pair of fives gave him a total of 38 for the first round of the pretty nine hole course, a figure which he improved upon by one stroke on his second trip around.

A GREAT MATCH, THIS

A. W. Compston Defeats Abe Mitchell in the final of the £1,000
Gleneagles Tournament

A DESPATCH from Gleneagles, Scotland, last month:

"A. W. Compston, of Manchester, won the Glasgow "Herald's" Thousand Guineas Golf Tournament to-day, defeating Abe Mitchell, of the North Foreland Club, at Broadstairs, by one hole, after the latter had been 5 up in the last round of the 36-hole match play for the prize money.

Compston's victory over Mitchell was one of sheer grit. It was a battle between two colossal hitters, both of whom were so keen that not a single mistake could be made by either without full advantage being taken of it by the other. It was the greatest achievement in Compston's career, as he has long been a golfer verging on greatness. Only a few days ago he tied Ray.

An incident occurred in the match which is illustrative of the moral convictions of some professionals. Compston got into a hazard and in an unthinking manner took a practice swing, but immediately remarked: 'I think that's a stroke,' but the referee stated he observed nothing wrong. Thereupon, Compston lashed the ball out of the hazard, but ordered the caddie to pick it up. This happened at

the thirteenth hole in the first round, and put Mitchell three up. Compston went gaily on, however, although Mitchell took the eighteenth for a lead of four on the first round.

In the second round Mitchell appeared to have embarked on the beginning of the end when he became five up at the second hole, but Compston took the next three, halved the sixth and followed with another trio of wins to forge ahead for the first time in the match. Compston won the tenth, but Mitchell squared by winning the thirteenth and fifteenth. Compston took the seventeenth and halved the final hole. For the match the cards were:

MORNING ROUND.

Mitchell—

Out 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 5,4,4=36

In 4,2,4, 4,5,4, 3,4,3=33=69

Compston—

Out ... 4,4,5, 5,4,4, 4,3,4=37

In 4,3,4, 5,5,4, 3,4,5=37=74

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Mitchell—

Out ... 4,4,5, 5,4,4, 5,4,5=40

In 4,3,4, 4,4,4, 3,5,4=35=75=144

Compston—

Out 4,5,4, 4,3,4, 4,3,4=35

In 3,3,4, 6,4,5, 3,4,4=36=71=145

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Percy Barrett, with a Grand Card of 145, Once Again Wins the Event; D. Spittal, Runner-up—Record Field and Record Scores—Nicol Thompson Re-elected Captain of the C. P. G. A., and Karl Keffer, Hon. Secretary, Given a Life Membership and Presented with a Travelling Bag

THE Annual Championship of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, a particularly well managed and influential organization, always acts as a "curtain-raiser" to the Canadian Open. This year the well known Toronto course was the venue for this eagerly anticipated event and a record number of entries rewarded the Association's efforts to secure a representative field of entrants. All the leading professionals and their assistants were on hand, from Quebec and Ontario, to battle for titular honours, and a strong delegation from Winnipeg was also in attendance. British Columbia, however, was not represented, and B. C. has several professionals of International reputation. The Maritimes, too, and Saskatchewan and Alberta did not send entrants. All of which is much to be regretted, but the old bug-a-boo of great distances to be travelled, will always more or less militate against a representation from Coast to Coast in any Canadian event. The P. G. A. is a very up-to-date institution and its officers might very well take up the question, one of these days, of staging its Annual Championship in the West—say at Winnipeg. Such an innovation would be in the best interest of the game and would be highly appreciated by Western pros.

On Tuesday morning, July 28th, sixty-five professionals and twelve assistants were scheduled to tee-off on the commencement of the 36-hole round. But Jupiter Pluvius was in an ungracious mood and a torrential rain, which lasted for some hours, threatened to spoil play for the whole day. However the rain relented about noon and the officers of the Association decided, and decided very wisely, to split the Championship into two 18-hole rounds—one Tuesday afternoon and one Wednesday morning. As it turned out, the arrangement worked admirably, allowing the contestants to

motor over to Lambton Wednesday afternoon to get in a practise round before the Open Championship Thursday morning.

As a result of the heavy downpour of hours, the Toronto course was more or



A Great Golfer—Percy Barrett (Cigar and Smile and All) of Lake Shore, Toronto Who is again Champion Golfer of Canada.

less heavy when the first pairs started off after lunch, but nevertheless the pros and their assistants demonstrated that they were capable of playing splendid golf under rather trying turf conditions. When the last card had been posted Tuesday evening it was found that no fewer than 27 players had broken into the seventies—a remarkably fine showing.

Tied at 74 were C. R. Murray, twice Canadian Open Champion, of The Royal Montreal; Jock Brown, of Summerlea, Montreal, fresh from winning

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the Quebec Open, and Percy Barrett, of Lake Shore, Toronto, ex-Open Champion. Right on their heels with 75's were "Bob" Cunningham, of Kingston; A. Kay, of Lambton, J. Johnston, of Galt; Bert Tew, the young pro of Oakville, and Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton expert. Two 76's were George Cumming, of the Toronto Club, the "doyan of the Professional corps in Canada," and "Davie" Spittal, of Savannah, Ga., formerly at the Scarborough and Toronto clubs. E. Penfold, Winnipeg, A. J. Miles, Mississauga, and E. Wakelam, a young English pro now with the Kent Club, Quebec, registered 77's. In the 78 class were five well known players, the ex-Open Champion Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa; A. F. McPherson, Brockville; Eric Bannister, St. Charles, Winnipeg, W. T. Brazier, Sault Ste. Marie, and E. McNulty, Uplands, Toronto. The "seventy-niners" were A. Keeling, Lookout Point, Welland; F. Grant, Whitlock, Que.; H. Towlson, Ottawa Hunt; J. Pringle, Alcrest,

Winnipeg; Victor Ford, Guelph, and Kern Marsh, London, Hunt.

But well as the professionals performed under rather adverse conditions, it was left to an assistant, G. L. Cumming, to make the best score of the afternoon. "Worthy son of a worthy sire," Cumming, Jr., who only a few weeks ago gave up college to join the professional ranks, carded a 73 or 1 over par, and a very difficult 72 is this par at Toronto. Here are his figures, well worthy of reproduction:

Out . . . 4,4,5, 2,4,5, 3,4,4=35

In . . . 5,5,4, 4,3,5, 5,4,3=38=73

Two other assistants also broke into the seventies, Willie Lamb, of the Toronto Golf Club, a former well known Scottish amateur, who collected a very pretty 75, and J. Martin, of Lambton, who registered a 79.

To return his 74, Charlie Murray, was out in 37 and home in the same figures, whilst both Barrett and Brown had a 38 out and a 36 in. Murray was playing, as usual, every shot in the bag. Barrett was negotiating his irons with deadly accuracy, whilst Brown was putting like a regular "Willie Park" of blessed memory. Albert Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal, the 1924 champion, and one of the most polished players in Canada, was distinctly off his game and had to be content with an 82, or eight strokes back of the leaders, which spoilt all his chances of repeating.

Wednesday morning golfing conditions were distinctly more favourable than Tuesday afternoon. The greens and fairgreens at Toronto were in superb shape, and it was freely predicted that the top scores of the first 18-hole round would be cut two or three strokes. And they were. In the place of 74's, a similar number of 71's were recorded. Percy Barrett, A. J. Miles and David Spittal all broke par by a stroke. Then there was a 72 registered by that former well known Irish golfer, T. McGrath, now of Glendale, Hamilton, whilst Nicol Thompson came in with a 73 and Eric Bannister, E. Penfold, C. H. Perkins and W. Freeman with 74. Kay re-

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peated with a 75, whilst Brown, Marsh and Duncan also had a similar card to their credit. Altogether Wednesday morning, 79 or better was made by 35 players. Which in the vernacular, is "some golf."

Much interest centered during the morning in the scores of the three leaders of the previous day, Barrett, Murray and Brown. The latter had a 74, which gave him a total of 148, which for a time looked dangerous. Spittal, however, was an early player to complete the 36 holes. His 71 added to 76, gave him a total of 147 and it was thought he had the Championship well within his grasp, more especially as C. R. Murray, one of the trio of Tuesday's leaders, took 77 for the second round, and the score board marked him up a total of 151. Miles, too, with his 71 added to 77 was out in front of Murray by three strokes, and only back of Spittal a stroke.

Nicol Thompson and Percy Barrett were now the only ones out who had a chance to dethrone Spittal. The Hamilton expert is a battler—none greater in Canada. He was playing flawless golf, and came to the home green with a long putt for a 3, and a second round of 71 for a total of 146, or one better than Spittal. He went for it, went for it valiantly. His ball well hit, just slipped by the cup, however, and failing to get his four coming back, he had to be satisfied with a 5 for a card of 73 and a total of 148.

All interest now centered in Barrett. Playing well within himself the champion of 1923 was on the 18th

green in two, with a seven-foot putt for a birdie 3 and a 71, he having played par golf throughout the round. A large crowd encircled the hole, as he nonchalantly sighted his ball, and then fearlessly and firmly "stroked" it in and amidst great applause for the second time in two years was crowned the champion professional of Canada. It was a thrilling and fitting finale to the best championship ever staged by the Canadian Professional Golf Association. It was a case of "Hats off to 'Percy,'" and off they went by the score—for really a very great score, only one over fours for the 36 holes, which, considering the testing course and the adverse conditions on the opening afternoon must be classed as one of the greatest performances of a great golfing season.

The following was the Champion's card:

Par, 445 354 345 444 434 534
554 454 344 544 433 535=74
444 254 444 544 434 543=71=145

The Runner-up, D. Spittal's card, for 71 reads as follows:

Out .. 5,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,5,5=37
In 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 4,3,4=34=71
And Miles, of Mississauga:

Out .. 5,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,6,3=36
In 4,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4=35=71

In the Assistant's Division "Lou" Cumming did not repeat his sensational performance of Tuesday, but with an 83 added to his remarkable 73 for a total of 156, he lead his nearest competitors, W. Lamb, also of the Toronto Club, and J. Martin by 2 strokes, the latter each having cards of 158.

Of course, there had to be a "Hole-in-One" during the Championship. This was registered by Arthur Lindfield, of Weston, at the very difficult 180-yard fourth.

The scores:

Percy Barrett, Lake Shore	74	35	36	71=145
Dave Spittal, Savannah, Ga.	76	37	34	71=147
A. J. Miles, Mississauga.	77	36	35	71=148
N. Thompson, Hamilton.	75	36	37	73=148
J. Brown, Summerlea	74	38	37	75=149
A. Kay, Lambton	75	38	37	75=150
C. R. Murray, Royal Mont.	74	39	38	77=151
E. Penfold, Winnipeg	77	38	36	74=151

E. Bannister, Winnipeg..	78	37	37	74=152
T. McGrath, Glendale ..	80	35	37	72=152
J. Johnson, Galt	75	40	38	78=153
R. Cunningham, Kingston	75	41	38	79=154
K. Marsh, London Hunt..	79	38	37	75=154
K. Keffer, Royal Ottawa ..	78	40	37	77=155
G. Cumming, Toronto Golf	76	40	40	80=156
C. H. Perkins, Brantford..	82	38	36	74 156
R. Duncan, Beaconsfield..	81	40	35	75=156
W. Freeman, York Downs ..	82	37	37	74=156
F. Grant, Whitlock	79	37	41	78=157
W. Brazier, Sault Ste. Marie	78	39	40	79=157
J. Pringle, Winnipeg	79	39	40	79=158
V. Ford, Guelph	79	37	42	79=158
A. Keeling, Lookout Point	79	42	38	80=159
R. MacKenzie, Marlborough	81	39	39	78=159
E. Wakelam, Quebec	77	39	43	82=159
C. Nixon, London	83	39	37	76=159
F. Lewis, Beach Gr.....	83	40	37	77=160
E. McNulty, Uplands	78	42	40	82=160
J. Burns, Sandwich	83	38	39	77=160
A. E. Cruttenden, Summit	83	39	38	77=160
F. Locke, Quebec	84	39	38	77=161
B. Tew, Oakville	75	42	44	86=161
W. C. Grant, Montreal Island	82	40	39	79=161
A. J. Hurlbert, Thornhill..	83	40	38	78=161
A. F. McPherson, Brockville	78	41	43	84=162
A. Desjardines, Laval-sur-Lac, Montreal	81	40	41	81=162
D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Ladies	83	40	39	79=162
A. S. Russell, Lakeview..	83	44	36	80=163
F. Freeman, Thistledown..	84	38	41	79=163
H. Yorke, Carleton Place..	83	42	39	81=164
F. Murehie, Cherry Hill..	83	43	38	81=164
G. Cawkwell, Winnipeg..	81	41	42	83=164
A. Lindfield, Weston....	84	38	42	80=164
A. H. Murray, Montreal C. C.	81	41	42	83=164
F. Rickwood, Thornhill ..	82	41	42	83=165
O. Brault, Ogdensburg, N. Y.	84	43	38	81=165
F. Glass, Mount Bruno..	90	37	41	78=168
H. Towison, Ottawa Hunt	79	46	43	89=168
L. H. White, Glen Stewart	88	37	44	81=169
H. Logan, Rosedale.....	86	46	40	86=172
A. Pilon, Fort William..	88	43	41	84=172
J. M. Patterson, Kanawaki	84	48	40	88=172
H. Mulligan, Chaudiere..	87	40	46	86=173
J. Roberts, Oshawa	88	41	47	88=176
A. Sims, Chedoke, Hamilton	90	44	43	87=177
E. Brunette, St. Jeromes	90	44	43	87=177
J. A. Black, Beaconsfield	91	44	45	89=180
D. Hutchinson, H. Valley	89	52	47	90=188

ASSISTANTS.

G. L. Cumming, Toronto Golf	73	41	42	83=156
W. Lamb, Toronto Golf..	75	42	41	83=158
J. Martin, Lambton.....	79	40	39	79=158
L. Thornton, Rosedale ..	83	39	39	78=161
C. Attridge, Scarboro ..	83	42	37	79=162
P. Cooper, Weston	85	41	42	83=168
J. Martin, Rosedale	83	42	43	85=168



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 J. Kelsay, Lakeview 86 45 44 89=175
 B. French, Thistledown.. 97 48 42 90=187

In a particularly happy manner, at the conclusion of the Championship, on the verandah of the club house, Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of the Toronto Golf Club, assisted by the Secretary of the C. P. G. A., Karl Keffer, presented the many handsome prizes as follows:

Professionals—Championship, Ross Trophy, Dunlop Gold Medal and \$250—Percy Barrett, Lake Shore Club, Toronto; Runner-up, Dave Spittal, Savannah, Ga., \$150; third, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and A. J. Miles, Mississauga, \$87.50 each; fifth, J. Brown, Summerlea, Montreal, \$50; sixth, A. Kay, Lambton, Toronto, \$25; seventh, C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal, and E. Penfold, Winnipeg, \$10 each; ninth, E. Bannister, Winnipeg, and T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, \$10 each; eleventh, J. Johnston, Galt, \$10; twelfth, R. Cunningham, Kingston, and K. Marsh, London, \$10 each.

Assistants—G. L. Cumming, Toronto Golf, \$50; second, W. Lamb, Toronto Golf, and J. Martin, Lambton, \$17.50 each; fourth, L. Thornton, Rosedale, \$10; fifth, C. Attridge, Scarboro, \$10; sixth, P. Cooper, Weston, and J. Martin, Rosedale, \$10 each.

On behalf of the C. P. G. A., Nicol Thompson, Captain of the Association, in a very neat speech, indeed, thanked Mr. Bogert, the Directors, members and officials of the club, for the use of the beautiful Toronto Links, and the great attention paid during the Championship, to all those participating.

On the Monday evening preceding the Championship, the Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the King Edward Hotel, with an attendance of some 80 members, which constitutes a record. The reports of the activities of the past year were presented by the Captain, Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Karl Keffer, of Ottawa, and they showed the organization is steadily growing in strength and that it is in a position to be of more service to the members.

Nicol Thompson, in his address, outlined some of the objects of the Association, explaining the insurance scheme for the benefit of new members, and also introduced a number of matters

of interest to Canadian professionals which will likely be given close consideration by the members. The financial report showed a good balance to the credit of the Association. A resolution was passed directing the officers to communicate with the R. C. G. A. requesting that the C. P. G. A. be allowed to have two representatives appointed to the R. C. G. A. A number of new members were accepted.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, J. D. Montgomery, Toronto Golf; Honorary Vice-President, W. M. Stewart, Montreal; Captain, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; Vice-Captain, C. H. Perkins, Brantford; Secretary-Treasurer, Karl Keffer, Ottawa; Assistant Secretary, A. F. McPherson, Brockville; Executive, C. R. Murray, Montreal; George Cumming, Toronto; W. Freeman, Toronto; A. J. Miles, Toronto; Ernest Penfold, Winnipeg; Eric Bannister, Winnipeg; James Black, Montreal, and Frank Locke, Quebec.

Votes of thanks were tendered to the officers of the past year.

It was announced that the members of the Toronto Golf Club had donated \$260 towards the prize money for the Championship; Honorary President Montgomery donated \$200, and that two individual members of the club had each donated \$10. Other donations from manufacturers brought the total prize money up to \$720. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Toronto Club for the use of the course and the assistance in increasing the prize money.

A particularly interesting feature of the meeting was the awarding of a life membership to Karl Keffer, who has for years been the hard working honorary Secretary of the Association. The popular Royal Ottawa professional was also given a handsomely-fitted travelling bag. He well deserves these signal honours at the hands of the Association and his fellow members.

The following are the winners of the blue riband of Canadian Professional golf, since 1913, when the Championship was first played; 1913, D. L. Black, Rivermead, Ottawa; 1914, Geo.

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Cumming, Toronto Golf Club. 1915-18, no Championship on account of the war. 1919, D. L. Black, Rivermead; 1920, D. L. Black; 1921, D. L. Black (now of Shaughnessy, Vancouver), 1922, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; 1923, Percy Barrett; 1924, A. H. Murray, Country Club, Montreal; 1925, Percy Barrett, Lake Shore, Toronto. It will be noticed that D. L. Black has won the title four times—three of them in succession. As a result of this latter performance he "lifted" the Ross Cup, Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa, generously donating a duplicate, which is now being competed for. It was hoped that "Davie" would have been in Toronto this year to take another fling at the trophy, but a busy season in Vancouver and on the Coast prevented him from coming.

CHAMPION IS FETED.

In appreciation of their professional's success in winning the Championship of the Canadian Professionals' Golf Association, the Lake Shore Golf Club, of Toronto, tendered Percy Barrett, a complimentary dinner. Barrett had scored a victory against a very formidable field of Canada's best exponents of the noble game of skill and

the club members felt the event should be suitably marked in the club's history.

The feature of the dinner was the presentation to the guest of honour of a purse of gold, equalling the generous prize money the Champion had won the previous week. Mr. Joseph Powley, President of the Club, made the presentation and in his eulogistic speech reminded the members that in Barrett they had a teacher of golf with a reputation second to none. The members were all delighted with the proof that his hand still retained the cunning for which it had been noted these many years. In replying to the President's address, Barrett expressed his warm appreciation of the compliment the Club had paid him and promised to make every effort to repeat his victory next year.

The lady members also presented him with a gift as a token of victory and their appreciation of his painstaking tuition. Letters were read from prominent golfers who were unable to be present, and other members of the Executive expressed their wishes for Barrett's future success, both on and off the green.

BIGWIN INN TOURNAMENT

Famous Lake of Bays Resorts Stages Most Successful Events with
120 Entrants

THE annual golf tournament at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, was again an unqualified success when it was played during the first week of August. There were 120 entrants, and the tournament lasted from the Tuesday, when the qualifying round was played, until the finals on Saturday morning. The men's best gross score in the qualifying round was made by V. B. Mayo, of Chicago, while J. A. Wilson, of Toronto, won the best net score with an 84-24=60. Miss Margaret Laird, of the Toronto Club, won both gross and net scores with an 83, but because no player could take more than one prize the best net score cup went to Mrs. Albert Brown, of

Toronto. The winners in the tournament were as follows:

The Men's Championship Cup, V. B. Mayo, of the Glen View Golf Club, Chicago, who defeated A. D. McD. Bain, of Havana, Cuba, 7 up and 5 to go. E. F. Buckley, of Ithaca, won the first flight by defeating W. H. McPhie, of the Ancaster Club, Hamilton, one up. J. W. B. Walsh defeated A. T. Reid, both of Toronto, in a close match for the second flight championship and Albert T. Brown, of Lambton Club, won the beaten eights prize by defeating Eric Tattersall, a young caddie, who has professional aspirations.

The Ladies' Championship Silver Cup was won by Miss Margaret Laird, of the Toronto Club, who defeated Mrs. Halliday, of Columbus, Ohio, five up. Mrs. Dr. Case, of Cincinnati, won the first flight championship by defeating Mrs. Palmer, of Hamilton. Mrs. Ince, of Toronto, won the beaten eights by defeating Miss Wiggins, of Chicago. The

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tournament lasted from Tuesday to Saturday and was a great success.

The tournament was managed by Messrs. W. H. Gooderham, A. G. Donaldson, of Toronto, and E. F. Holcombe, of Ottawa, the latter acting as official scorer.

The Bigwin course is in excellent condition this year. A great deal of work has been done on both fairways and greens and there was a marked improvement over last year. It is predicted that in a year or two it will be the finest course north of Toronto. Mr.

Shaw has three more holes well under way. One of them is 600 yards long. They have been cut through the bush, and this summer workmen are ploughing up and levelling the fairway so that they will be in commission by next summer. Mr. Reid, manager of Bigwin Inn, spares no trouble or expense to make the annual tournament an enjoyable sporting and social affair and is most generous in providing beautiful silver cups and medals for the various events.

BRANDON TOURNAMENT

Swaishland Trophy won by Veteran Golfer, who has to Drive 27 Miles to Play Golf

MR. JACK CUTHBERT, Golf Editor of the "Free Press," in a despatch from Brandon, July 21st:

"B. Reverley, of Miniota, to-day won the Swaishland Shield, a trophy open for competition among members of golf clubs within a radius of 100 miles of Brandon, by negotiating the 72-hole route over the Brandon Golf and Country course in a total of 366. One stroke behind him came A. W. Brownlie, of Virden, who won the event last year. An indifferent round in his second trip around the course on Monday was all that prevented Brownlie from having his name inscribed on the trophy for the second time in succession. K. R. Morrison, Carberry, who won the shield in 1923, finished in third place with 369.

Over 30 players from 12 different clubs competed in what turned out to be the closest argument for possession of the shield in its history. The course was in first-class con-

dition for play, and weather conditions were excellent.

The four medals offered by the Manitoba Golf Association for the best aggregate score returned by a club team was won easily by Souris, with a total of 1,549, which put them more than 60 points ahead of Virden in second place. The winning team was made up of E. G. Hetherington, C. H. Williams, Sid Cubbon and L. McMorran.

Reveley, who won the event, is an old golfer, who learned his game at Hoylake, England, but who has only got back into the game this year, after a lapse of twenty years. He has to drive 27 miles to Virden for the golf he gets once a week, but in spite of this handicap he had four steady rounds of 90, 90, 95 and 91. Brownlie is also an Old Country player, hailing from Prestwick, with a fine, free swing of the old type. His tee shots, which were made with a club about 34 years old, which his father used before him, were about the only flaw in his game, and

they were largely responsible for his failure by one stroke to retain the trophy.

E. G. Hetherington, Souris, had the honour of returning the best individual round, an 81, made this morning. His second nine-hole total was 39. Sid Cubbon, of the same club, played some of the steadiest golf of the meet, when he negotiated every one of his first nine to-day in five. Young Lyle McMorran, also from Souris, provided some of the most promising play. Although only 14 years of age, he did his share in winning the team match for his club, and his last round of 91 over the difficult course, was a noteworthy performance.

The Carberry Golf Club, a new club formed this year, made the best showing as far as

representation was concerned. Out of a total membership of eighteen they had six entries in the tournament.

Some of the leading scores returned follow:

Reverley, Miniota ...	90	90	95	91=366
Brownlie, Virden	89	97	92	89=367
Morrison, Carberry ...	91	97	94	87=369
D. Cline, Glenboro ..	104	91	94	94=383
Hetherington, Souris.	104	107	81	90=382
Sid Cubbon, Souris ..	97	96	88	100=381
Wood, Moosomin	102	99	91	96=388
Strong, Oak Lake ...	102	99	102	89=392
McMorran, Souris ..	102	102	96	91=391
Mowat, Gladstone ...	100	100	97	98=395
Williams, Souris	100	97	102	96=395
Evans, Killarney ...	100	100	100	96=396

BARNES AND HIS METHODS

Thoroughly Interesting Interview with the British Open Champion Previous to His Departure from England

(Golf Editor, London "Times")

"ON the eve of his departure for America with the British Championship Cup in his possession, I had an opportunity of discussing with James Barnes many interesting topics relating to modern golf, and the remarkable development of the game in the civilized countries of the world. Barnes, who is not attached to any club, is a roving golfer, seeking, like Hagen, the honey where it is the more plentiful. Barnes, like his contemporary, has not had the good fortune to tumble into a princely post worth £5,000 a year. This is a plum which falls only to one man in a score of years. Even so, Barnes is not the least bit dissatisfied with his income, pleasantly earned and carefully husbanded.

Barnes is reported to be the "richest" professional golfer in America, his savings, conservatively invested, amounting, so it is said, to over £30,000. He has visions, I suppose, of returning some day to his beloved Cornwall to settle down peacefully and quietly for the remainder of his days. No one begrudges him his success, rather do we applaud Barnes for having the foresight to provide for the day when his skill as a golfer is less brilliant, and when the public, ever fickle in its heroes, ceases to take interest in his doings. None knows better than Barnes that every golfer has his day, and that, sooner or later, his earning power becomes smaller and smaller. The principles of thrift were instilled into Barnes in his very early days by coming face to face with human tragedies. From Scotland he saw the pioneers of the game set foot in America, saw them idolized and flattered, and, finally, found them sinking into a state of dire poverty.

'There was a time,' says Barnes, 'when Hagen and I, between us, won every tournament in one year. That can never happen again. Some youngster, like Diegel, Melhorn,

Farrell and Cruickshank, crops up, and with a dazzling spell of golf will snatch the spoils from under our noses.' Barnes recalls the occasion when in a tournament for a prize of \$1,500 he returned an aggregate for the four rounds of 285. 'In ordinary circumstances,' he said, 'this is a score good enough to win any championship or competition, and yet, someone, I think it was Diegel, went 'raving mad' in the last round, and beat me by several shots. It will happen again, and more frequently.'

Barnes welcomes the presence of Mr. Bobby Jones in championships, which are supposed to be the preserves of the professional golfer, 'so long as he does not win too frequently.' But for Mr. Jones, or any other famous amateur like Mr. Ouimet or Mr. 'Chick' Evans, to win the championship gives a tremendous push to golf. 'Thousands of new recruits,' says Barnes, 'join the ranks, all imbued with the idea that what Bobby Jones can do they can likewise accomplish. This is the professionals' harvest. When Miss Stirling won the American Ladies' Championship three times in succession, many, many hundreds of ladies flocked to the game in a spirit of sheer emulation.'

But I suppose that Barnes would rather see Mr. Jones win the United States Championship than a professional contemporary, for the reason that the paid class, especially the big men, are then all reduced to one level, and, consequently, the dollars do not fall all into one basket. Barnes pays Mr. Jones the tremendous compliment of being not only the finest amateur golfer, but, perhaps, the greatest golfer in the world. Naturally, Barnes did not care to say much about Macdonald Smith's colossal failure at Prestwick. 'Smith will never win a championship,' says Barnes, 'if he goes out last with the full knowledge of the task confronting him. Place him near

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the top with the same lead he had at Prestwick, and he would have run away with the championship.'

Barnes goes on to say that Smith, like the vast majority of golfers, cannot play to a score. When asked to perform a certain task they either play too carefully, or lose their heads. 'It is all a matter of temperament,' says Barnes, 'and there are precious few golfers of the present age who have the proper temperament for such a task. There have only been two golfers—Vardon and Braid—who could go on serenely, whether they had a lead of one stroke or fifty strokes. In the days of their prime they never bothered their heads about any particular task, but went on hitting the ball, endeavouring only to get the holes in the proper figures.'

Barnes has some words of wisdom to offer the everyday golfer whose one ambition is to win a prize or a monthly medal. Failure to do justice to oneself, particularly in scoring competitions, is due chiefly to visualizing previous errors, and in attempting to avoid them, or to make up for them by some effort outside the player's capacity. These are the principal causes of disaster to the ordinary handicap player in competitive golf.

'When playing in championships,' says Barnes, 'each round, each hole, in fact, is a separate entity, and has no relation whatever to what has gone before. I blot out

from my mind all that has happened previously, and I play the round on which I am engaged as if it was the first and the last. I never try to add up the scores in earlier rounds to see exactly how I stand. And if I come to a hole where previously I have met bunker, or other troubles, I do not try to avoid the hazard by taking some other route wide of the danger, but attempt to play the hole as it is meant to be played, ignoring completely all what has gone before.' A counsel of perfection!

This has some relation to Mr. Bobby Jones' method in match play. Entirely disregarding his opponent, no matter what he may or may not be doing, Mr. Jones plays strictly to the par of each hole, rightly believing that in the long run the figure will beat any adversary. So it will; but what a soulless business! At any rate, the method has brought the famous American amateur enormous success. It is all very well for champion golfers like Barnes to say that you should let the past bury itself and that you should concern yourself solely with the present, but how many are there among the hundreds of thousands of amateurs, men and women, who can play golf in such a detached way? It is like asking a man at a race meeting to forget his losses, or his gains, and to approach each subsequent race as a thing apart. I am afraid that the backer,

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like the golfer, has one thought uppermost in his mind: 'How to get some of it back.'

Asked what he thought was the most valuable 'tip' that could be given to the struggling mass of golfers, Barnes had no hesitation in saying that it concerned the grip of the club. 'I will put it in this way,' he said; 'Vardon is the only real 'two-handed golfer' in the world. That is, the two hands seem to be moulded into one, and they actually work as one. Watch Vardon take the club in his hands. They dovetail so beautifully that it would seem they are made of some plastic substance. And at no point of the swing do the hands come apart; they start as one, they reach the top as one, and come down as one. Neither hand is gripping tighter or doing more of the work than the other. It is the most perfect thing imaginable.' Barnes went on to say that every

famous player possessed some peculiarity of grip which made him a 'one-handed' golfer; in other words, one hand performed something entirely different from the other.

In the case of Barnes himself his left hand is so far over the shaft that the right hand is, of necessity, slightly under. Mitchell provides another illustration. He grips tightly with the left hand, allowing the right to be fairly loose, and to slide about the handle in the course of the up-swing, until, at the top, the shaft has fallen into the web formed by the thumb and first finger. 'There is nothing fundamentally wrong about these grips,' says Barnes, 'but I am sure that to copy faithfully Vardon's grip would do more to correct inequalities of swing in the average golfer than anything I know. And, after all, the swing is the thing. Get that right and you have made one big leap.'

NO INTERNATIONAL MATCH TILL 1927

THERE has been some newspaper talk recently in connection with reviving the International Match United States vs. Canada and the R. C. G. A. has had some correspondence with the U. S. G. A. anent the matter. There is no chance whatever, however, of holding such an interesting event this season. Neither is there in 1926, as the United States is sending over a team next year to compete against Great Britain in the Walker International Trophy. In 1927 however, there is every prospect that there will be an International Match again. Canadian amateurs, especially the younger players, are every year showing more class and by 1927 this country should be able to put a team of 8 or 10 players in the field, capable of giving the best golfers across the Border an argument.

J. T. CUTHBERT AGAIN MANITOBA CHAMPION

R. D. McLean, a Norwood Clubmate is Runner-up in Manitoba Amateur Championship held at Elmhurst Club

IN the fastest field ever witnessed in Winnipeg, Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of Norwood Golf Club, succeeded in winning the Manitoba Amateur Championship for the fourth time in seven years. It was quite the best tournament yet staged by the Provincial Association and with favourable weather conditions and the beautiful Elmhurst links in ideal condition, it was necessary to play very high class golf to make a showing against the field.

In the qualifying round Mr. A. J. Wilson, of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, easily led the field, having a margin of five strokes over his near competitor, Mr. F. F. Tribe, the title holder. Wilson, who won the championship in 1922, was playing in his best form, and clipped a stroke off the par figures of the difficult course, securing a 36-35 for a 71. Only fourteen strokes separated the leader and the last of the 32 who qualified for the championship flight. The scores were:

A. J. Wilson, 71; F. F. Tribe, 76; John Gordon, 76; D. N. Arnott, 77; Matt Thompson, 78; J. T. Cuthbert, 78; A. Campbell, 78; W. A. Steuphen, 78; C. J. Martin, 79; R. Macauley, 79; H. Thomson, 80; J. G. Fraser, 80; W. E. Browne, 81; Douglas Laird, 81; K. C. Allen, 81; Dr. W. H. Reid, 82; Ian Woolley, 82; A. J. Stevenson, 82; R. D. McLean, 82; C. R. Hirshfield, 82; B. O'Kelly, 83; A. Black, 83; J. L. M. Thomson, 84; C. W. Chappell, 84; T. Dorrian, 84; D. H. Bain, 85; G. F. Jermy, 85; J. N. McLeod, 85; G. Wheeler, 85; A. Land, 85. Only one visitor from the province was included, that being C. R. Hirschfield, from Brandon.

In the match play which followed, last year's champion, F. F. Tribe, was eliminated in the second round by R. D. McLean, a youthful Norwood clubmate. It was a give and take struggle that lasted to the eighteenth green, where Tribe had a chance to keep the match going if he had not taken three putts. The result had not been looked



Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, who for the fourth time wins Manitoba Amateur Championship

for as McLean is not an experienced tournament player, but he proceeded to show the stuff that he is made of by disposing of Bryan O'Kelly, who has been playing fine golf around Winnipeg this season. In the semi-final McLean beat W. A. Stephenson, Elmhurst, 4 and 3, and earned the right to

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battle against Jack Cuthbert, open Champion of Manitoba, and holder of the Western Canada amateur title.

In the other bracket Cuthbert started out by beating C. W. Chappel, of Southwood, and in the second round G. Wheeler. This brought him up against A. J. Wilson, who had played so brilliantly in the qualifying round. The resulting match proved the most interesting of the tournament and it was here in reality that the championship was decided. The first six holes were halved in fours. Wilson faltered on the next three and Cuthbert went into the home stretch two up, which he increased to three on the eleventh. Nothing daunted, Wilson proceeded to play the best golf of the match, squaring it on the fifteenth by securing a par four on the 12th and birdies on the 13th and fifteenth. Not a long player, Wilson's work with mashie and putter comes pretty near being perfect. Playing with splendid poise, Cuthbert gained the lead on the seventeenth and the last hole was halved

in par fives, Wilson being eliminated in a match that had all the features of a close final. In the afternoon semi-final, Cuthbert beat Alex. Black, of the Assiniboine Club, by 3 and 2.

The final was over 36 holes, and McLean, who lacks experience, started poorly, which gave Cuthbert an opportunity to gain a lead of four in the first five holes played. For the balance of the first round McLean played better, but could not break down his opponent's lead, which stood 4 up at lunch time. Cuthbert obtains a long tee shot and when in form his approach is right on the pin. In the afternoon he played perfect golf, a perfect treat to the large gallery that followed his fortune. There was never any doubt about the result, and the match ended on the 27th green. The championship had been won by the decisive margin of ten up and nine to play.

In the second flight H. M. Stratton, of the Alcrest Club, had a fairly easy time reaching the final, where he defeated F. Chisholm, of Norwood, by 4 and 2. Stratton's golf is worthy of a place in the championship flight, but an unfortunate qualifying round kept him in the lower division.

With ideal weather conditions and a splendid entry list, the tournament was one of the most successful yet held by the Manitoba Association. With the large increase in clubs throughout the province it is hoped that next year will see a greater number of entrants from club outside of Winnipeg. Mr. T. J. Lytle, Vice-President of the Manitoba Golf Association, presented the prizes at the conclusion of play Saturday, and his remarks gave the Elmhurst Club, and its officials, the credit which was due them for the splendid way in which the tournament was conducted.

The officers of the M. G. A. and the players in the finals of both flights were afterwards entertained to dinner at the club house, as the guests of the Elmhurst Club.

In the return game at Napanee with Pieton the home team was victorious 11 to 6.

WESTERN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Won by Emerson Carey—Fred S. Lyon Who Defeated "Don" Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion, and Favourite for the Event, is Runner-up—Carrick Ties With a Wonderful 72 in Qualifying Round

NEARLY 150 golfers less than 20 years old—the flower of the American flock, competed for the Western Junior Golf Championship at Big Oaks course, Chicago.

The Canadian Amateur Champion, "Don" Carrick, was early installed a favourite for this juvenile classic and justified the hopes of his many admirers by tying for first place in the qualifying round with a masterly 72. Carrick was out with a glittering 32, but took a 40 coming in. Others to have cards of 72 were J. Pallett and Merritt Loslyn, of Chicago.

Carrick in the first round at match play, handily defeated C. Agle, of Bloomington, Ill., 5 and 3, and then accounted for Charles Fish, of Joliet, Ill., 2 up. In the third round, however, he met his Waterloo in Fred S. Lyon (fine golfing name, that, but no relation to our own Freddie Lyon, of Toronto), a 15-year-old golfing star from Pontiac, Ill., who eventually went into the final, only in turn to be defeated decisively 6 and 5 by Emerson Carey, Hutchinson, Kansas, runner-up in the Championship two years ago.

BARNES' GREAT GOLF IN CALGARY

"LONG JIM" BARNES and Jock Hutchinson, present and former British open golf champions, respectively, defeated the amateurs, Captain Carter, ex-Irish Amateur Champion, and Chick Evans, 2 and 1, in an exhibition foursome at the Calgary Country Club August 11th. A gallery of 500 enthusiasts followed the performers around the links. Barnes' playing was easily the outstanding feature of the match, he negotiated the course in 71, one below par. It took Hutchinson 78, and the amateurs 79 each.

CANADIAN ENTRANTS FOR U. S. AMATEUR

THE curtain will soon ring-up on the big amateur event of the year, the U. S. Championship at the Country Club, Oakmont, Penn., which is scheduled for the week of Monday, August 31st. It is satisfactory to know that after all, Canada will be represented by two of its youngest and outstanding players—"Don" Carrick of Toronto, the Amateur Champion, and "Sandy" Somerville, twice in succession runner-up in our amateur, who is a member of the London Hunt Club, London, Ont. Their entries have definitely been forwarded to the U. S. G. A. by Mr. Anderson, Secretary of the R. C. G. A. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, who is at present at Jasper Park, Alberta, in connection with his golf architectural duties, at that famous resort, will also probably be an entrant. It is a fine experience for our amateurs to enter for this testing event. For many years George S. Lyon, never missed a U. S. Amateur Open and 'way back in 1906 or nearly 20 years ago now, came nearly bringing back the coveted title to Canada, only being defeated in the final at Englewood, Chicago, by E. M. Byers, by the narrow margin of 2 holes. In 1919 at Oakmont, where the Championship is again being held next month, W. J. Thompson, ex-amateur Canadian Champion, made a very fine showing indeed. He reached the demi semi-finals where he was defeated by S. Davidson Herron, of Pittsburg, who eventually beat the redoubtable "Bobbie" Jones for the Championship. Strange to say, Herron never afterwards did anything of note on the Links and has now completely faded out of the picture.

From advance notices just received by the Editor from the United States Golf Association "Don" Carrick in the Qualifying Round for the Championship, Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st, has been given the signal honour of being paired with Francis Ouimet, one of the outstanding amateurs of the U. S. Ross Somerville is also given a high-class partner in young Lamprecht of Cleveland, who has been looming large in all leading amateur events this season.

THE SAUGEEN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE Saugeen Golf and Country Club, one of the recent additions to the ever increasing number of golf clubs in Canada, has had a very successful season. Drawing its permanent membership from the two thriving Lake Huron towns of Southampton and Port Elgin it has also attracted to its course many of the hundreds of visitors at these two well known summer resorts. Most of the playing this year was on temporary greens, the permanent greens being under construction while winter rules prevailed for the fairways on account of the imperfect condition of the turf. Number Five, a blind hole, is perhaps the most interesting; the short holes require some traps and bunkers while the ninth if played as a dog's leg, is satisfactory. Many who tried to play this last hole through the orchard found it troublesome. The length of the course is 2,575 yards and the par is 38. A successful bridge and dance was held on July 28th at Southampton, over \$300.00 being raised for club purposes, and a similar function will be held at Port Elgin later in the season. The course is situated on a nicely rolling spot close to the "Blue Water Highway" and will prove to be popular with the many tourists and summer visitors as well as an ideal recreation place for its members.

TWO NOTABLE EVENTS

TWO very notable events, East and West, in golfing championship circles, have recently been recorded in Canada. At the Maritime Championships held at Fredericton, N. B., Frank Meilke defeated his brother in the Amateur event quite handily. Between them the brothers, who hail from Halifax, have held the Maritime Championship six years in succession, Gerald, the elder, four times, and Frank twice—a most remarkable record, demonstrating indubitably that the Meilkes are in a class by themselves among amateur golfers "down by the sounding sea."

Then in Winnipeg, "Jack" Cuthbert, who learned his game in Scotland, and a very finished game it is too, won the Manitoba Amateur for the fourth time in seven years. Cuthbert is also Western Canada Amateur Champion, or is at the time of writing, this important event being decided this week in Calgary. Cuthbert is not only a fine golfer, but he "writes golf," well too. He is the golfing editor of the Winnipeg "Free Press," which devotes during the season a considerable amount of space to the game, as for that matter do most of the leading Western newspapers.



BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

British Columbia Golf Courses at Victoria and Vancouver

WHETHER HOWEVER condemns fescue turf for lawns, fairways, or putting greens and without proper and liberal reservations as to Northern Pacific coast conditions of soils and climates, is promptly put down as a novice of limited experience by the best green keepers of the B. C. Pacific Coast. Their problems are not of winter killing. Vancouver golfers lose on an average about twenty days because of non-playable winter weather, and the Victoria clubs claim no weather there will stop an enthusiastic golfer. The winter season is the golfing season and their Pacific tournaments are played off, as a rule, during the Easter holidays. Their chief difficulties arise from a surfeit of moss on their putting greens, fairways and even on their rich compost piles during the winter, and a profound need for water during their dry season.

Pure fescue greens, up to twelve or fifteen years' duration, continue to be serviceable, of good appearance and of very little cost for maintenance. They are "slow" as compared with bent greens, but they are always reliable as to direction of the ball, and here is where creeping bent and velvet bent would seem to give difficulty. The flower, or seed bearing stalks of the creeping bent of all forms with which they have had experience, persist in raising above the turf level and within an hour after close cutting one can observe many stalks protruding a half inch above the grass carpet. In their nurseries our finest forms of creeping bent would appear to be hopelessly coarse for fine turf development, nor does the close cutting produce the fine texture on their putting greens as on those in Eastern Canada. Over a period of fifteen years they have used a considerable amount of seed of German bent, but it is the exception rather than the rule that one will find a patch of creeping bent of reasonably fine texture.

The many patches of velvet bent (*Agrostis canina*), on greens that were seeded with

German bent would appear to be quite unsuited for putting green surface. By pressing the hand over the surface there would seem to be numerous small pebbles. Examination reveals the presence of vigorous tufts embedded beneath the surface, and of a size and firmness that virtually destroys the usefulness of this grass for putting greens under conditions of growth common to the land of the mighty fir trees.

Rhode Island bent (also called colonial bent, mixed German bent, Prince Edward Island bent and brown top), (*Agrostis tenuis* or *Agrostis vulgaris*), which produces such very fine turf on our Eastern Canada putting greens, but which is not always proof against our extreme winter and early spring weather, produces turf on Pacific Coast fairways and putting greens of about the same texture as our red top greens of the Toronto district. With reasonably fertile soil it persists and is about the best turf grass to blend with Cheung's fescue on the upland as well as the low-lying fairways at the coast. A few putting greens of this grass, where sulphate of ammonia had been liberally used and were therefore free of white clover, were found at Vancouver. They were as nearly ideal in both appearance and texture as could reasonably be desired. In point of appearance the fescue greens could be improved from the viewpoint of an eastern golfer, by the use of about ten pounds of seed of *Agrostis tenuis* per year for two or three years on each of the fescue greens. To the extent to which the Rhode Island bent would replace the fescue turf the putting surface would become faster. It is believed that in as much as Rhode Island bent is fully winter hardy at the coast as well as fine in texture it is to be preferred for putting greens to most of the forms of creeping bent.

Yarrow at two or three dollars per pound has been sown on some of the dry upland fairways of naturally poor soils. On such soils at the coast, seeding with mixed grasses

over a period of years has demonstrated that only the fescues can be depended upon to persist. The yarrow together with the fescues, seem to give a satisfactory fairway turf and it is to be expected that on such soils more of the yarrow will be used.

Golf is a highly popular game in British Columbia. Here we find the game at its wholesome best among sportsmen of fine type. Their peculiar climatic difficulties

have of necessity led a few of them into an intensive study of their special turf problems with the result that in few districts in Canada will one find chairmen of Green Committees who obtain more spice of life from the study of turf, its production and maintenance, than at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club at New Westminster. G. H. C.

Ontario Greenkeepers' Association

The Ontario Greenkeepers' Association organized last winter, is proving of great benefit to its members. Previous to the season opening, the meetings were held in Toronto and took the form of discussions on course maintenance and other topics of live interest to course superintendents. Since the Spring, the organization has met monthly at different clubs. So far, outside meetings have been held at Ancaster, Glendale, Toronto and Lakeview. The programme has been to hold a business meeting and lunch and then tour of the course with a general talk on the various problems arising from local conditions. It is certain that an immense amount of good has been derived from these meetings. Representatives from the "Green Section" were present at the last meeting held at Toronto and Lakeview and are very enthused over the work of the Association. The Executives of many courses are of the same opinion and have made provision for their Greenkeepers to join and attend the gatherings. It is a splendid opportunity especially for Greenkeepers from out of town courses to meet men engaged in similar work from other parts and to hear of the latest developments in turf culture and perhaps pick up a wrinkle or two that will increase their efficiency. Club Executives would do well to consider this feature as having a definite effect upon their courses. The meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month, the August gathering being at the Weston Golf and Country Club, Weston, Ont. The Secretary is W. Hawkins, Greenkeeper of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit.

* * *

A piece of turf taken from a putting green in the Toronto district showed upon examination that it contained spores of *Rhizoctonia*

and *Fusarium*. The green has been acting queerly for two seasons, having shown dead areas that travelled across the green in a progressive streak. The affected parts were brought around again with heavy fertilizing. Professor J. E. Howitt could not be certain from the sample sent him whether the *Rhizoctonia* (brown patch), was responsible for the injury since no living fungus was present, but recommended that preventive measures such as applications of Bordeaux, against the possibility of it being such.

The weather on the whole this season has not been such to encourage "brown patch," being very dry. However, should it be the case, this is the first officially identified instance of this disease occurring in Canada.

* * *

Since we will soon be entering upon the Fall season of operations, it is well to remember that in nature this is the natural seeding time for grasses in most parts of Canada. It is a common practice to reseed greens and fairways in the Spring, but the chances are that in the majority of cases, Fall seeding, about the first of September, will give the best result.

In the seed testing laboratory it has been found that grass seed will germinate better if Fall weather conditions are reproduced, that is, short growing days with cool nights. One authority on turf management recommends when reseeding to divide the seed into three parts, sowing say one-half in the Fall and the remainder at two different dates in the Spring. Doing this will lessen the risk of losing all the seed through unfavourable weather conditions, as it is almost dead certain that at least two of the seedings will catch.

Duties of the Greenkeeper

By Frederic C. Hood.

(Printed through the courtesy of the Green Section, U. S. G. A.)

Doubtless the thought has occurred often to readers of the Bulletin that an outline of the duties and responsibilities of the greenkeeper would be of advantage—first, in assisting the experienced greenkeeper to define his role in the important and intricate work of golf turf maintenance, and second, in assisting the less experienced greenkeeper to see more

clearly the work which is expected of him. With this in view an attempt has been made here to draw up such an outline. The subject is indeed a complex one, and the accompanying outline of duties is in no way complete and final.

It is recognized that with a 9-hole course additional duties well may be included within

the scope of tasks of the greenkeeper, and that he should be eager to assist with any task laid before him; while with courses of 18 holes or more it is frequently advantageous to confine his duties and responsibilities within narrower limits. It is hoped, nevertheless, that the accompanying suggestions may serve in some measure to lay before the minds of our readers at least the essential features of the greenkeeper's position.

The greenkeeper should be responsible directly to only one person, the chairman of the green committee, or the general superintendent if there be one, and thus receive his authority and orders from only one person.

He should have the entire responsibility for the upkeep of the course, for the care of the tools and machines, for the selection and employment of all assistants under him, and for the efficiency, thrift and intelligence of those employees.

He should keep, or be responsible for the keeping, in the form prescribed, accurate time cards and records of work done. These records will show where money is spent, and from these records it is possible to learn how savings can be made. He should obtain from the chairman reports showing the total costs of the work, so that he may be familiar with the expenses in the same form as they are presented to the chairman and other members of the committee. He should cooperate in carrying out the system of bookkeeping deemed desirable by the treasurer, including the preparation of payroll records, receipts of supplies, and inventories of tools, machines, and supplies on hand.

He should plan to do the work under his charge in an efficient manner and constantly endeavour to improve methods. He should encourage his men to the same ends. He should select men who will have the interests of the work at heart. He should find ways of increasing that interest, and should see that the workmen receive proper wages for their work. He should ascertain from the Chairman his wishes and his policies. He should constantly endeavour to increase his own efficiency by study and investigation, reading articles on greenkeeping methods, and occasionally visiting other golf courses, conferring with other greenkeepers, thus educating himself to a degree that will enable him not only to keep the course in a condition that will be the pride of every member but also to prevent the damage that may be done by rodents, insects, fungus, weeds, defective drainage, etc. Indeed, it was to assist the greenkeeper in this respect that the BULLETIN OF THE GREEN SECTION was established, and the duties of the greenkeeper can not be fulfilled unless he studies the Bulletin assiduously.

Compost heaps of the proper mixtures, located at convenient places on the course, are the basis of good greenkeeping. Knowledge of the qualities of the soil, the use of fertilizers and top dressings which are free from weed seeds, and the use of the proper seed are the vital elements in efficient turf

maintenance. If one general law of turf management is desired, it might well be that turf needs first of all suitable conditions for growth rather than "medicines" to correct the damage resulting from improper conditions. Generally speaking, a resort to "doctoring" for the purpose of correcting damage caused by the numerous enemies of turf, such as weeds, insects, fungus disease, etc., indicates the existence of negligence somewhere. It is a better practice to remove the cause of the damage, and, by adequate fertilizing, and by the use of soils that contain proper plant food, to enable the turf to withstand its enemies, than to resort to "doctoring" after the damage is done.

Planning of work for wet, dry, hot, cold or sunny weather is essential. The ideal of the greenkeeper should be to train his men to understand turf upkeep in general. It is wise to give each man specific care of some job for which he can be held personally responsible; to pick one or two men for the more difficult jobs that require special judgment; to encourage pride in the work done and sense of personal responsibility; to select the work that is most important, rather than to waste valuable time, money, and energy on work that is of no avail.

The greenkeeper should learn the game, and so familiarize himself with its requirements. It thus will be much easier for him to keep his traps, bunkers and other hazards in proper condition, because he will realize the necessity. Unless he knows the game, he is working under a handicap. Of course, this does not mean that he must be a good player. He should also know the Rules of Golf of the United States Golf Association, and likewise be thoroughly familiar with the local rules. He should have on his desk at all times the current and back numbers of the BULLETIN OF THE GREEN SECTION, and he should study their indices.

The greenkeeper should secure the cooperation of the professional and caddie master, so as to have their help in all matters of keeping the cups and the course in proper condition and making the play a matter of pleasure to the club members.

He should be on the lookout for turf enemies—cutworms, ants, fungus, moles, skunks, cows, the gypsy and browntail moths on the trees, earthworms, brown patch; and when these enemies begin their work, he must know at once how to combat them.

He should not fail to consult the chairman of the Green Committee on all problems that arise outside of the general routine.

He should develop initiative, and endeavour to see where improvements are needed before the chairman sees them.

He must meet discouragements cheerfully.

He must be willing to give consideration to new ideas, no matter what their source.

He must know how to take orders, as well as to give orders. He must learn his job from every possible source. But, he should take orders from only one person.

With regard to his subordinates, he must never forget that intelligent persons, in either high or low positions, like a job they can call their own and in which they can take pride and show results.

To repeat, he should study, perhaps, above all things else, his drainage problems, eternal vigilance should be his watchword.

With these general considerations in mind, it may be well now to call attention to what are perhaps the details of major importance in greenkeeping.

MOWING.—In the spring, grass should be given a chance to recover. In the growing season, grass should be mowed frequently. In the fall, it should be allowed to grow a little taller as a winter protection.

ROLLING.—Never roll a green when it is wet. One heavy rolling in the late spring after the grass is well started may be necessary. It is much better, however, to use light rolling only, and that very sparingly. It is much better to fill up the valleys with soil, than to roll down the hills with a roller.

WATERING.—This should be done when necessary, and then in the late afternoon when the sun is not bright.

DRAINAGE.—Lack of drainage is perhaps the cause of most turf troubles, and in the north is certain to result in winter killing.

TRAPS.—If the right kind of sand is used in traps, there is no need of raking. Fine seasand is best for traps. It is important that the sand in traps should be visible from wherever a shot is played. It is generally best to let the sod extend about six inches over the edges of a trap.

TEES.—A tee should be large enough to render sodding unnecessary. Frequently changing markers will permit grass to sprout from the roots and thus correct any damage.

DIVOTS.—Large divots should be sodded, but when seeded, always with seed of a creeping grass.

TEE BOXES.—These should be located not on the tees, but in the nearest convenient line between the preceding hole and the tee.

CUPS.—The location of the cups should be changed before the green shows wear.

FAIRWAYS:—These should be mowed often enough so that the ball will not settle into the grass. Usually the longer and softer the grass, the more divots are made. It is desirable that the fairway grass should be stiff and hardy in order to hold the ball up, which prevents the taking of divots. Coarse

turf should be sanded; sparse turf, lightly topdressed.

ROUGH.—The grass should be kept in condition, permitting the easy finding of a ball. Unplayable lies should be corrected.

OUTSIDE ROUGH.—This also should be kept clear within a reasonable distance so that a ball may be found, and unplayable lies corrected.

COMPOST HEAPS.—These are the bank account and quick capital in the upkeep of a golf course. They should be turned, sifted and kept free of weeds, and should be located in many parts of the course, easy of access. Compost heaps of better quality should be maintained for topdressing of the greens. Constant study should be made of the quality of the compost and its proper ingredients. Watch out that you don't sow weed seeds when you top dress.

TURF GARDENS.—It is well to have several turf gardens from which sod may be obtained for repairing damage to greens, tees, and fairways. A turf garden should be maintained for each kind of grass represented on the course, so that uniformity will be maintained in the replacing of turf.

SEEDING.—Most re-seeding is simply a waste. If grass is properly fertilized and topdressed there will be little need for re-seeding. Certainly nothing is gained by re-seeding creeping bent; and in a degree this is true for all creeping grasses.

INSECTICIDES AND FUNGICIDES.—In treating turf for earthworms, grubs, or brown-patch, much is gained by making the applications promptly upon evidence of the first trace of these enemies. Irreparable damage is likely to result if heroic treatment is attempted when the trouble has reached an acute stage.

CARE OF EQUIPMENT.—A neat and orderly place for keeping tools and equipment is indispensable for maintaining them in good condition. Cutting machines should be kept sharp and well oiled. A running inventory should be kept of all tools and machines. Constant inspection of all equipment is highly essential.

In general, the best preventive for weeds is good turf, and the best preventive for ill health in grass is good drainage—drainage in the soil itself, drainage in contours, drainage on the turf, under the turf, surrounding the turf.

OH! "THEM RULES OF GOLF"

Editorial Note, "Globe," Toronto:

"An explanation of all the rules in golf is about as detailed as a course in law."

The Editor can say "Amen" to this statement as every week he is asked to give a decision on occurrences happening on golf courses, literally from

Coast to Coast. Some enterprising U. S. University will shortly be instituting a course in golfing law. Who knows but in the years to come the degree of "Doctor of Golf" will be among the most valued of academic honours!

CANADIAN SENIORS' EIGHTH TOURNAMENT

A Wonderful Five Days' Programme Arranged for St. Andrews, N. B., September 10th to 15th—U. S. Seniors will be Guests of Canadians and Play for the Seniors' International Match and Individual Championship—Large Entry Already Assured—Toronto Golf Club will be Scene of 1926 Meeting

MR. W. R. BAKER, C.V.O., Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors Golf Association, accompanied by Mr. W. G. Ross, President of The Asbestos Company of Canada, another Montreal Governor of the Association, were in Toronto this week attending a meeting of the Toronto and other Governors, and concluded the final arrangements for the 8th Annual Tournament at St. Andrews, N.B., which gives every promise of being the most notable ever held under the auspices of the Association. The dates of the tournament are Sept. 10th to 15th inclusive. On Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th the members of the Association in four classes, A., B., C. and D., will compete for a score or more beautiful sterling silver cups. Already some one hundred prominent Senior golfers from all parts of the Dominion have signified their intention to take part in the Tournament. The present holder of the magnificent Lord Shaughnessy Cup, emblematic of the Senior Championship of Canada, is Mr. F. A. Parker, Toronto, whilst the Runner-up Cup, presented by Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, is held by Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, who previous to 1924 had won the Championship six years "in a row." The other two coveted Championship Trophies, the Baker Cup, Class C (65 to 69 years inclusive), was won last year by Mr. P. D. Ross, Ottawa, and Class D., 70 years and upwards, the H. H. Williams Cup, by Mr. C. S. McDonald, Brampton, Ont.

The following is the prize list and other particulars of this outstanding Tournament, which is so eagerly anticipated every year by the Senior Golfers of the Dominion:

All Classes.—Best Gross, 36 holes. Miniature of Shaughnessy Cup.

Second Gross, 36 holes. Miniature of Nesbitt Cup.

Best Nett, 36 holes. Cup.

Best Gross, 18 holes. First Day. Cup.

Best Nett, 18 holes. First Day. Cup.

Putting, 18 holes. First Day. (1st and 2nd). Cups.

Best Gross, 18 holes. Second Day. Cup.

Best Nett, 18 holes. Second Day. Cup.



The Lord Shaughnessy Cup, Emblematic of the Senior Championship of Canada.

Putting, 18 holes. Second Day. (1st and 2nd). Cups.

Class A. Best Nett, 36 holes. Cup.

Class B. Best Nett, 36 holes. Cup.

Class C. Best Gross, 36 holes. Miniature of Baker Cup.

Class C. Best Nett, 36 holes. Cup.

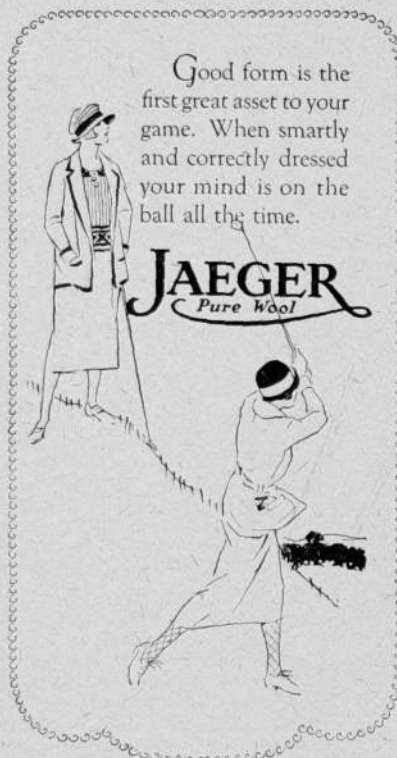
Class D. Best Gross, 36 holes. Miniature of Williams Cup.

Class D. Best Nett, 36 holes. Cup.

Foursome (handicap). Third Day. Cups.

Class A. 55 to 59 years inclusive. Class B. 60 to 64 years inclusive. Class C. 65 to 69 years inclusive. Class D. 70 years and upwards.

Winners hold the Shaughnessy, Nesbitt, Baker and Williams Cups for one year and



have their names engraved thereon, receiving a miniature for their permanent possession.

(The winner of the Best Gross for 36 holes shall be the champion of the year of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association).

Rules for the Tournament.—The draw for the play will be posted each morning.

The handicapping of the players will be made on the Calkins' system.

No competitor may take more than one prize. If he should win more, he may take the prize he prefers. (This does not include the prizes in the Foursome Competition).

Ties shall be played off at the direction of the Committee.

The putting competitions shall consist of two rounds of the 9-hole Putting Green (18 holes). Player must be accompanied by a competitor or a scorer. Competitors can only play once each day. No practising allowed before competing. All putts must be holed out.

All entries should be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Brantford, Ontario, by September 4th. Members will greatly help the Tournament Committee by conforming to this request. After September 4th, please forward entries to the Hon. Secretary, care Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B.

The course at St. Andrews will be open to the entrants for practice on the Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday prior to the Tournament.

Canadian Seniors' Tournament Committee.—Geo. S. Lyon, Captain of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Chairman.

H. H. Williams, Lambton Golf and Country Club.

R. H. Greene, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club.

(The President of the Association is ex-officio a member of all committees.)

Note.—Seniors' Handicaps shall be those allotted to them by their respective clubs, provided however, that no Senior shall be permitted a handicap of more than 24. Steel and built-up cane shafts will not be objected to.

On Sunday, the 13th, there will be a picnic tendered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and a trip down Passamaquoddy Bay on a large steamer, capable of accommodating 150 passengers returning to Campobello Island for luncheon. If this trip is as successful as the one held in 1921 everyone will be delighted. On Monday morning the United States Seniors who will arrive at St. Andrews from New York will play against the Canadian team of 15 players for the Duke of Devonshire Gold Cup, which they have now won five times against Canada's twice. On Tuesday the 15th, the Individual International Match will be played, for which all who have a handicap of ten and under will be eligible. Many of the members are taking their wives with them to St. Andrews for the Tournament and altogether there will be a merry party of one hundred and fifty or so. Entries should be sent in at once to the Hon. Secretary, Ralph H. Reville, Brantford, Ont., who has also the booking of the rooms at the Algonquin Hotel.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors in Toronto this week there was present Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., president (in the chair), Mr. W. G. Ross, Montreal; Mr. C. A. Bogert, second vice-president, Toronto; Lt.-Col. Miller, Whitby; Mr. R. H. Greene, Toronto; Mr. Frank A. Rolph, Toronto; Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto, and Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford (Hon. Secretary).

The President announced that the visiting U. S. Seniors' team will arrive

in Montreal from New York on Saturday morning, Sept. 12th, and will be entertained by Mr. J. W. McConnell, President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie to breakfast and lunch. Games of golf will also be arranged for them at Dixie. In the evening they will leave for St. Andrews arriving there on Sunday morning, Sept. 13th, in time to get in a practice round before the International Match on Monday and also take part in the boat trip tendered by the C. P. R. On Monday evening, the 14th, the U. S. visitors will be dined by the Canadian Association.

A special C. P. R. compartment car has been chartered to leave Montreal Saturday evening, Sept. 5th, at 8 p.m. (daylight saving) for the convenience of many of the Canadian Seniors who are desirous of spending three or four days at St. Andrews previous to the commencement of the tournament, Sept. 10th.

The cordial invitation of the Toronto Club, through its president, Mr. C. A. Bogert, to hold the 1926 tournament at the Toronto Club was unanimously accepted with many thanks.

Several other matters of detail were brought up by the President and passed by the Board.

THREE WOMEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Will Be Staged at Ottawa Next Month, the Open, the Close and the Senior—
Hundreds of Fair Golfers Will Flock to the Capital for a Two
Weeks' Campaign

THE lady golfers of Canada will certainly be very much in the picture next month at Ottawa when no fewer than three important Championships will be decided as follows: The 4th Canadian Ladies' Close Championship at the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, Sept. 7th to 11th; the 3rd Annual Canadian Women's Senior Championship at Rivermead, Sept. 10th to 11th, and the 20th Annual Open Championship at The Royal Ottawa, Sept. 14—19. Altogether nearly two full weeks of glorious golf.

At the Close Championship run under the auspices of that clever organization, The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, the qualifying round will be played on Labor Day, with 32 to qualify for the championship flight, and the next 16 for the first flight. In connection with the qualifying round there will be a best gross prize; the player with the best net will become the holder for a year of the silver bowl presented by the British L. G. U., and a team event for a shield presented by the R. C. G. A.

All games in the flights will be of 18 holes, including the final, and the winner of the final will receive a cup presented by the C. L. G. U. and replica, while the runner-up will get a C. L. G. U. prize. Prizes will be given to the winners and runners-up in all flights, as well as for both bronze and silver divisions in the driving and approaching and putting competitions, the former being held on Tuesday afternoon. The 16 losers in the first round of the championship flight will com-

pose the championship consolation. One round will be played on Tuesday, while on Wednesday there will be two rounds in each flight, as well as the annual meeting of the C. L. G. U., which will be held in the club house in the evening.

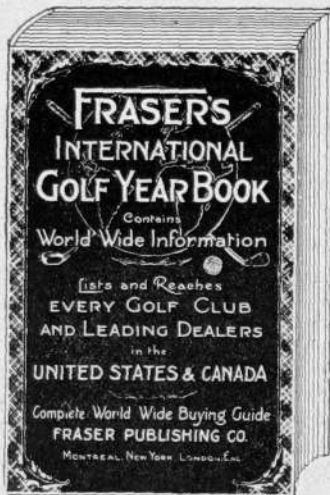
Entries close with Miss Allan, 30 Charles St. East, Toronto, on Sept. 3, and must be accompanied by the entry fee of \$6. The privileges of the club will be extended to all competitors on Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

The present holder of the Championship is Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg, who will be on hand to defend her title. Mrs. Gordon Ferrie of Hamilton was the runner-up in 1924.

The third annual championship of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association will be decided by two 18-hole rounds on Thursday, Sept. 10, and Friday, Sept. 11, the player returning the best gross for the 36 holes being the winner. Mrs. H. C. Foy, of Quebec, last year's champion, is now a resident of the Old Country, and will not defend her title. The event is open to all members of the C. W. S. G. A., which is open to all players with C. L. G. U. handicaps who are 45 years old or more. The annual fee is \$2, while the entry fee for the championship is \$5. The annual meeting of the C. W. S. G. A. will be held during the week of the close championship.

There are many prizes presented for the seniors. In addition to the C. W. S. G. A. championship cup for the winner, there are prizes for the runner-up, best net score for 36 holes, best gross and net score prizes for the three classes "A" handicaps up to 20, "B" handicaps from 21 to 28, and "C" handicaps from 29 to 36, driving and approaching and putting in both bronze and silver divisions.

1925 - 1926



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Entries close with the honorary secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, at the Lambton Golf Club, Lambton Mills, Ont., on Sept. 3.

The Canadian open is thrown open to all players who are members of clubs affiliated with the C. L. G. U. as well as British, American and other players who are in good standing with their respective associations and who have handicaps of 18 or under. There will be an 18-hole qualifying round at the Royal Ottawa Club on Monday, Sept. 14, and the 32 players returning the best gross scores will form the championship flight, while the next sixteen will compose the first flight. All ties for places in either of the flights will be decided by the first additional hole won.

The players who qualify for the flights will meet in match play of 18 holes, one round each day until the final of the championship on Saturday, which will be 36 holes. The players defeated in the first round of the championship flight will form the championship consolation flight, and play down by the 18-hole match play route.

The winner of the championship will receive the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup and a replica, retaining the former until ten days before the 1926 championship. The runner-up will receive a prize presented by the R. C. G. A., while the C. L. G. U. will give prizes to the defeated semi-finalists. C. L. G. U. prizes will also be given to the players having the best gross score in the qualifying round, the winner of the driving competition on Tuesday afternoon and the winners and runners-up in all flights. The finals in all flights but the championship and championship consolation will be played on Friday morning, along with the semi-final in the championship consolation. The semi-final in the championship flight will be played on Friday afternoon while the final in the consolation will be played on Saturday morning.

Entries for the championship must be made by club secretaries and accompanied by the entry fee of \$6. Entries close with Miss Inez Allan, secretary of the C. L. G. U., at the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, on Thursday, Sept. 10. The Royal Ottawa Club will be open to all competitors on Sept. 12 and 13.

The present holder of the Championship is Miss Glenna Collett who will be at Ottawa to try and make it "three straight," she already having won the coveted title in 1923—1924. A number of prominent U. S. players have also entered besides all the leading Canadian players including Mrs. Mulqueen of Toronto, who has just returned from an extensive South American trip and who as Miss Sidney Pepler won the Close Championship in 1923. She has been out of competitive golf now for some time.

Ottawa will be a great ladies' golfing Mecca next month and the clubs of the Capital are making every arrangement to give the fair lady players a wonderful two weeks of it "both on and off the links."

Note.—Advices have just been received that Mrs. Hutchings of Winnipeg will probably not be present to defend her title as Close Champion which is greatly to be regretted.

OUR TRIP TO THE MARITIMES

Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Tells in a Most Interesting Manner, of the Recent Tour of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the Good Work Accomplished

THE insatiable Editor of the "Golfer" has asked me to write an account of our visit to the Maritime Provinces, but I think that we four who participated, know, that it is quite beyond description, and any

City Champion, and acknowledged to be one of Toronto's best players. Mrs. Rowe is a member of the National Pars Committee, and her knowledge and judgment is beyond dispute. Miss Helen Paget is the Ottawa City and



Miss Edith David, Halifax, who recently for the Fifth time Won the Maritime Ladies Championship.

thing we say or write is inadequate to express our feelings of gratitude, first, to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, for making the trip possible, and secondly, to the golfers of the Maritime Provinces, who left no stone unturned to make our visit a success from start to finish.

The C. L. G. U. is to be congratulated on having had the vision of what such a trip could mean. The fellowship, the good will, the friendships made, mean far more than the actual golf, although it is the game, so dear to all our hearts, that has bridged the distance and the possible difference in our points of view.

The personnel of our players was a good one. Mrs. Whittington is Toronto

District Champion, and assistant handicap manager of the Quebec Branch of the C. L. G. U.

We had asked ourselves, but after some years of experience we felt that we could go to the Maritime Provinces, and ask them to form a branch of the C. L. G. U. Perhaps some of your readers do not know that our policy has been—a national organization from Atlantic to Pacific, with Head Office in Toronto, but the Provinces organized into branches, although getting their Handicap System, rules, regulations, etc., from Head Office (which we in turn get from England). Each province is really a law unto themselves, in so much that they run off their own championships, when and

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BRANTFORD, ONT.

how they like, elect their own officers, par their own courses, and generally have much more interest, than if they simply joined the C. L. G. U. as isolated clubs.

The Maritime Ladies' Golf Association was organized in 1894 and has done excellent work, but merely existed to run the Maritime Championships. We asked them to enlarge their scope of usefulness, and instead of functioning for one month in the year, they would be active for twelve months, as there is no end to the activities of the C. L. G. U. We feel sure that in making this change, they have done wisely. We sympathize very much with those who had a sentimental feeling for the old association, and the responsibility rests with us, who have persuaded them, that in making this change, their reward will be great. Big movements are always slow, but time will show that the lady golfers of the Maritime Provinces have taken a decidedly forward step, and one that will improve the

standard of play, and what is just as necessary, bring us all closer together, all working for the same end—better sportsmanship, higher standards, and a golf fellowship from Coast to Coast.

The first club we visited was Westfield, a St. John course, and one of the sportiest nine holes I have ever seen. The President, Mrs. Likely, and her Committee, gave us a delightful welcome. From there to the Riverside course (St. John), a very beautiful nine holes, soon to be eighteen. The President Mrs. Skinner, and her Secretary, Miss Helen Sidney Smith, were most kind, and it was a great pleasure to renew our friendship with Miss Mabel Thomson, five times Canadian Champion, and an acknowledged great player. We hope to see her in Ottawa.

From St. John we went to Moncton (President Mrs. Purdy), Sackville (President Mrs. Read), Amherst (President Mrs. Douglas), and Truro (President Mrs. MacLaughlin). These are all most interesting nine hole courses. The difference to ours is quite marked—the turf is much more springy, and you get very little run to your ball. All these courses were parred, meetings were held, we were most delightfully entertained, and much interest was shown.

From Truro we motored to New Glasgow and Pietou, two quite new courses, which we liked immensely.

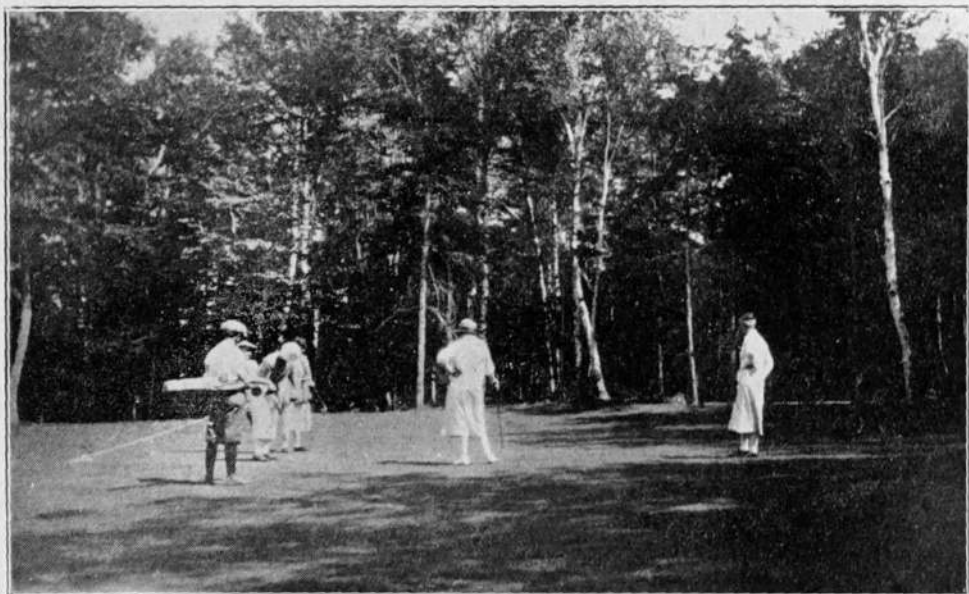
I have said little about the scenery. How beautiful are the Maritime Provinces. The variety, the soft air, the sea breezes, the delightful twists in the roads, all combine to make the stranger rave over the beauty of it all. My Ontario friends asked why the residents did not boast more of their natural beauties. That is a question I will pass on to the Maritime Province people.

Halifax was our next objective. We had arranged to stay there a week, partly because the players needed a rest after their strenuous "one night stands," and partly because there were two eighteen hole courses, and one or two side trips, like Chester, to be made. Also perhaps a little selfishness on the part of the President!

Mrs. G. Macgregor Mitchell, a Vice-President of the C. L. G. U., met us, and contributed much to our enjoyment of that week. Mrs. Mitchell is also President of the Ladies' Committee of the beautiful Ashburn Club, which leaves little to be desired as a golf course. Across Halifax Harbour is another 18 hole course, Brightwood.

side, par 76, thus playing directly to her handicap.

From Halifax we went to Kentville, in the heart of the exquisite Annapolis Valley, where we spent a wonderful day. The course is a good one, and Mrs. Whittington and Miss Paget played a four ball with the two best men players, Mr. Graham and Mr.



A Group of Players Snapped on the 10th Putting Green Ashburn Golf Course, Halifax. Reading from left to right, Miss Bauld, Miss Paget, Ottawa, Mrs. Whittington, Toronto. Mrs. Rowe, Toronto is seen putting.

I understand that Colonel and Mrs. Vidito have made the second nine holes possible, and the thanks of all are extended to them in no unmistakable fashion. We had a most delightful day there, and although none of our players did well, as they had, at Ashburn, the day before, we knew that they could not do well all the time. By the way, Mr. W. A. Henry, the R. C. G. A. representative somewhat censured us for working my players too hard. I knew he was right, but what could we do. Time was precious. I think, perhaps, the players did better at Ashburn than anywhere else, all scoring in the low eighties. Miss Helen Paget (whose style was much admired), negotiated an 83 at River-

Friscott. Mrs. Whittington securing an 80 and Miss Paget 82.

To Yarmouth that night, and the C. P. R. make the journey a most comfortable one. We were met by Mrs. F. H. Creighton, President of the Maritime Ladies' Golf Association, and Miss Katharine Spinney, Secretary-Treasurer, and conveyed to our comfortable quarters at the home of Mrs. I. Bond Grey, who was our hostess for the week. Truly the Maritime Province people have a genius for entertaining.

The Yarmouth course is the longest nine holes in the three Provinces, and the one chosen for this year's Maritime Ladies' Championship. There had been much rain and fog before we

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came, and the course was very wet and difficult to negotiate. The player with the long carry was to be the lucky winner, and so it proved. Miss Edith Bauld, many times Maritime Champion, again proved her capabilities as a good golfer. It is to be regretted that Miss Bauld has not had more opportunities of playing with better golfers than herself. She is a long driver, her iron shots are beautiful, and with more experience she might easily have been a Canadian Champion. Our players enjoyed their games with her, and we all hope to welcome "Edie" in Ottawa this September. I know that the Maritime Championship is to be written up by some one much more capable than I, but I should like to mention the play of the runner-up, Miss Dorothy Page, of Halifax. With

experience she should go far. Her temperament is excellent, and she is a thoroughly good little sport. We will watch with great interest her progress in the game, and I am glad to say she is another friend we are hoping to welcome in Ottawa. In fact, we are expecting this year a good sized delegation from the Maritime Provinces.

The hospitality of the Yarmouth people is well known, but we were absolutely overcome. We can only say that if "Upper Canadians" want a jolly good time, and a feeling of being thoroughly at home, go to Yarmouth, or anywhere else in the Maritime Provinces. That was our experience, and we all felt distinct regret when our time in Yarmouth was up. While there, our "mission" was accomplished, and the Maritime Branch of the C. L.

G. U. was organized, with head office in Truro. Mrs. John Stanfield, Truro, President, and Mrs. F. S. Yorston, Truro, Secretary-Treasurer. Pars Committee, Miss Mabel Thomson, St. John; Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax; Mrs. Bonnieman, Amherst, and Mrs. F. H. Creighton, Yarmouth. Handicap Managers, Miss Downey, Amherst; Mrs. McKinnon, Charlottetown; Miss

dered, when we viewed that glorious spot, if we were always condemned to say that the last was the best!

The interesting 18 hole course is a most beautiful one, and most satisfactory from a golfing standpoint, and our one regret was that we only had time to play it once. Mrs. Beverley Robinson, President of the Quebec Branch, entertained us at tea in the club house,



A Group of Prominent Golfers and Officials taken at Ashburn (Halifax) Golf Club. In front row left to right, Miss Paget, Ottawa, Miss Bauld, Halifax, Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto, President of the C.L.G.U. Miss Weston, Secretary of the Club, Halifax; Mrs. Macleod, member of the Executive, Halifax, and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Halifax member of House Committee. On the upper row are Mrs. Campbell, Halifax, Mrs. Mitchell, Halifax, President of the Ladies' Club, Mrs. Whittington, Toronto, and Mrs. Page, Halifax, Vice President of the Ladies' Club. All outstanding in Lady Golf Circles.

Dorothy Page, Halifax, and Miss Eakins, Yarmouth. This will constitute the Executive, and should prove a strong one.

From Yarmouth we went to Digby, a beautiful summer resort, with an interesting little golf course, always being improved, and lucky enough to have a Secretary in the person of Dr. W. F. Read who has the vision of what a course should be. We enjoyed the trip across the Bay to St. John, but felt sad at saying good bye to Nova Scotia.

Miss Mabel Thomson motored us to St. Andrews on Monday, and we won-

and showed up the well kept C.L.G.U. sheets!

Our time in the Maritime Provinces was now drawing to a close, and it was with feelings of deep regret that we boarded our train for Montreal. From every standpoint the trip has been a success and writing personally, we can only repeat that the Maritime Provinces combine every thing worth while for a summer holiday.

I can only add that we trust we have done our bit towards contributing to that Union that must exist from one end of this continent to the other.

"IT DOESN'T PAY TO QUIT IN ANY GAME"

(Grantland Rice).

IT doesn't pay to quit in any game. This is truer of golf than any other form of competition, even when a champion is in the lead. There is no other game where a lead can be cut away so quickly and where a one-sided match can be turned upside down with such stunning quickness.

Once the holes begin to drop away they can melt like snowballs chucked into a furnace or wither after the manner of feathers thrown to the flames. Mental poise can be wrecked more quickly in golf than anywhere else, as mental panic comes on with a rush. Or the luck of the game itself can bring on this reversal.

A short while ago Abe Mitchell was playing Compston in the final round of a British big money tournament. Mitchell had been playing better golf all day. He was finally five up with only nine or ten holes left. The gallery was about ready to scatter when Compston hit his streak, Mitchell slipped, and within less than nine holes Compston was in the lead on his way home to victory.

It can happen anywhere at any time. In the recent British Open Mac Smith started with a five-stroke lead over Jim Barnes for the last 18 holes, but when the dust had settled Barnes had beaten Smith by two or three strokes. He had picked up at least seven strokes on the final march.

When Jones and Hagen finished the first round at Worcester, Hagen had a 72 and Jones a 77. "It's about time," someone remarked, "that Hagen was beating Jones. Walter has been due to lead the youngster in. With that five strokes lead it is now a cinch. There isn't a golfer in the world who can spot Hagen five strokes and catch him."

Yet that afternoon by the thirteenth hole Jones was a stroke to the good. Within thirteen holes he had picked up the five strokes and added another.

What would the betting have been that Willie MacFarlane or any other golfer could have spotted Bobby Jones four strokes with only nine holes left—and still win? Jones was four strokes ahead of MacFarlane as they started for the tenth tee. Four strokes with nine holes to go—with Bobby Jones in front. Who would have taken 10 to 1 against MacFarlane?

The par of the last nine is 36, and Jones came back in 38. Yet he not only dropped the four strokes, but still another. When MacFarlane picked up five strokes on nine holes against Bobby Jones he proved that anything can happen in this bewildering sport.

MacFarlane in turn had just completed a sigh of relief when he finished at Shawnee. There was no one who could catch him. Starting for the tenth tee young Bill Kline, of Garden City, was six or seven strokes behind, with only nine holes left. So he was checked off the list.

In going over the various lists it was discovered that Kline could still tie by coming home in 29. He had just gone out in 39. He had to do 10 strokes better for the last half, better than a stroke a hole. But this is just what Bill Kline did. He ended the performance by driving the last green and rapping an 18-footer for a two.

MacFarlane had picked up five strokes on Bobby Jones in nine holes, and Kline had picked up six or seven strokes on MacFarlane in nine holes. It can happen.

In an intercollegiate championship many years ago, one of the contestants stood nine up on the ninth green. In an 18-hole battle he had won the first nine holes. But he lost the match on the nineteenth green, when his opponent reeled off ten holes in a row. How could this happen? Being nine up, he began to take it easy, to loaf along. He had almost forgotten the match. After losing two or three holes he tried to get going again, and couldn't. Fours and threes had suddenly changed to fives and sixes. A mental panic did the rest.

There are times when one golfer will get a sudden streak where nothing goes wrong for quite a distance. There are other times when the best golfers will suddenly lose their touch. This may come from staleness, over-eagerness, or some kink in the day's mental attitude which can't be explained. So the golfer who gets discouraged after losing three or four holes is making a mistake. It may be his day to come from behind and cut away a big lead, which is always the great thrill of the game. There is nothing quite like turning a forlorn hope into a victory, and there is always the chance for this in golf where fortune can shift with such swiftness.

There are some golfers who can carry a lead. These are at their best when down, with some definite target to shoot at. There are others who are hard to beat once they get the jump and open up a gap. This is all a matter of temperament. It takes as much nerve to hold a lead as it does to come from behind. There is no shock quite so great as that of having a substantial lead suddenly cut away. This is the greatest nerve test of the lot.

THE PASSING OF ONTARIO'S GREATEST COMMONER

IT is with profound regret that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to record the passing of Sir Adam Back, who slept peacefully away at his residence, "Headley," London, Ontario, August 15th. He was unquestionably Ontario's greatest citizen. He does not require a monument to mark his great abilities and his untiring zeal on behalf of the people of his beloved Native Province. In every city in every town in Ontario a Hydro plant is his enduring memorial. The late Sir Adam was a keen sportsman. He had an International reputation as the owner and rider of race horses. Of recent years he took up golf with the same enthusiasm which marked his every effort. The Editor always counts as one of his most delightful experiences on the links, a round with the "Power Knight," a year or so ago. He was even then suffering to some extent from the pernicious illness which, notwithstanding a brave fight, eventually claimed him for its own. A great man, a very great man, has been called to his reward, and the whole of Ontario, the whole of Canada for that matter, will mourn his passing.

The epitaph on the tablet to the great Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral; London, can well be applied to the wonderful work Sir Adam has done for the people of Ontario:

Si Monumentum Requires Circumspice:

"If you seek his monument, look around."

MR. ATHERTON SMITH LEAVES \$16,000 IN BEQUESTS

A SPECIAL despatch from St. Andrews, N. B.:
"Public bequests to the extent of \$16,000 are contained in the will of the late E. Atherton Smith, which has been probated here. The estate has been valued at \$125,000. The largest of the public bequests contained in the will is that of \$10,000 which had been willed to the trustees of the Saint Andrew's Rural Cemetery for the perpetual care of the family plot, the amount to be invested and the interest applied towards the upkeep of the plot.

The sum of \$4,000 is given to the Town Council of St. Andrews for investment towards the support of the deserving poor. To the trustees of the Greenock Church there has been willed the sum of \$2,000 to be known as the Smith Memorial Fund for the upkeep of the church and particularly the Tower Clock, in memory of the life membership of the deceased's parents in the church.

The remainder of the estate is partitioned among the surviving members of the family."

Mr. Smith, who was a stock broker in St. John, N. B., was a very keen golfer, and a prominent member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He will be very much missed at the Seniors' Tournament at St. Andrews, N. B., where he had a most charming summer home. To the bereaved relatives the sincere sympathy of friends will go out from all parts of Canada, in which sentiment the Editor begs leave to be associated. Mr. Smith was a charter subscriber to the "Canadian Golfer" and always took the most kindly interest in the Magazine.

FRANK MEILKE MARITIME CHAMPION

Defeats His Brother Gerald Rather Decisively—Between them they have won the Event Six Years "All in a Row"—S. W. Lingard Again Annexes Open—Fredericton, N. B., Plays Host in a Most Delightful Manner

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE Thirteenth Annual Championship of the Maritime Provinces' Golf Association was held the week of Aug. 3rd on the charming course of the Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N.B.

The weather until Friday, the 7th, was warm although not muggy. Friday was a very disagreeable day for play. A steady drizzle varying a little in degree but always very "wetting." The finals and the professional competition was played that day.

Frank Meilke in the amateur, led by three holes at the end of 9 holes over his brother Gerald and had increased it to 6 at the end of 18 holes. After lunch he maintained his lead and won finally by 6 and 5.

On Monday afternoon we played a President vs. Vice-President match as there were not enough entries from Nova Scotia to make the Interprovincial Match feasible. We played 4 ball matches counting 1 point for best ball and 1 point for aggregate. In scoring we gave 1 point for each 9 holes and 1 point for the match so the maximum a pair could win for their side was 3 points. The match resulted in a draw—11 all.

The Open Championship was won once again by S. W. Lingard, the classy professional of the Riverside Golf Club, St. John, N.B., with the capital medal score of 151.

The long driving amateur competition was won by Mr. R. S. FitzRandolph of Fredericton, the popular Hon. Secretary of the Association. An innovation following the precedent set recently in Great Britain, and a very good innovation indeed, allowed the amateurs to drive 5 balls, counting the best 3. This enabled a man to "lace into the ball" with some hope of getting three balls within bounds. The

distances were considerably greater than in previous years.

The Professional Driving event was captured by A. Boswell of Riverside (3 balls only), who totalled 750 yards. W. Ducat, an outstanding N.B. pro, of Fredericton, was second.

The Qualifying Round was won by Gerald Meilke, Brightwood Golf Club, Halifax, with a 77—78=155. In second place was his brother Frank, also of Brightwood, 82—77=159. Other good scores were: F. R. Risteen, Fredericton, 165; Ralph Howe, St. Andrews, 168; E. B. FitzRandolph, Fredericton, 172; T. A. McAvity, Riverside, 175; B. E. Marsten, Woodstock, 176; G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook, 177; C. J. Jones, Woodstock, 177; J. H. Malcolm, Yarmouth, 177; E. C. Grundy, Brightwood, 177; P. M. Marsten, Woodstock, 178; J. S. Neill, Fredericton, 179; W. Wilson, Moncton, 179; F. R. Armstrong, Riverside, 181; Dr. J. F. Worrell, St. Andrews, 181; A. E. Jones, Woodstock, 181; T. Davie, Moncton, 181; J. F. Donly, Ashburn, 183; A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown, 185; W. B. Manzer, Woodstock, 185; S. P. Powell, Truro, 185; Stuart McCawley, Glace Bay, 188; A. Pierce Paterson, Jr., Riverside, 190.

Sixteen qualified for the Amateur Championship. To reach the final Gerald Meilke defeated E. C. Grundy 5 and 4, E. B. FitzRandolph 5 and 4, F. R. Risteen 3 and 1. Frank Meilke defeated G. P. Laidlaw 4 and 3, T. A. McAvity 5 and 3, R. Howe 6 and 5, and then in the final his brother by the same margin.

E. B. Fitz Randolph, who figured so well in the championship, is only 17 years of age. He comes of a well known golfing family in Fredericton.

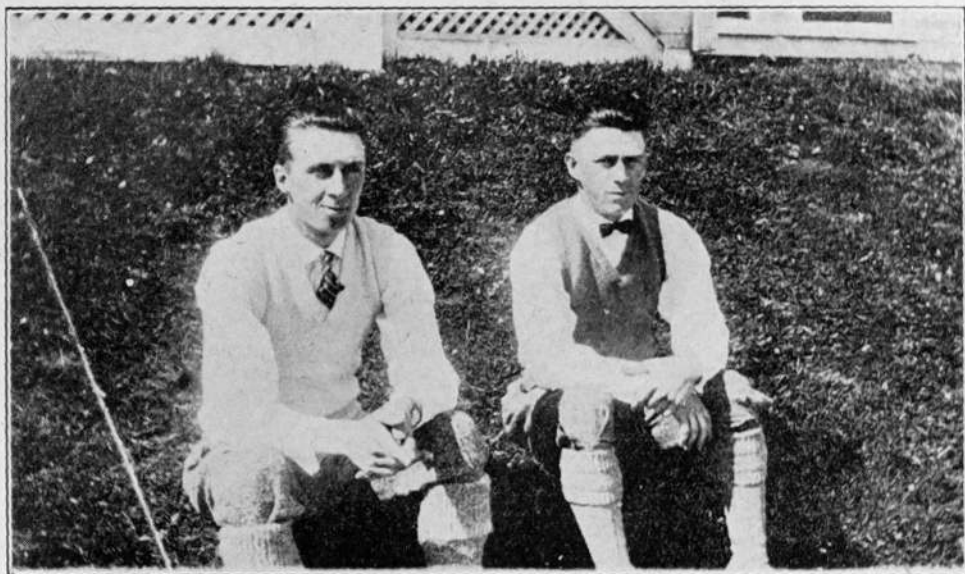
The Meilkes for many years now have been the dominating amateurs of the Maritimes. Their record is quite unique. Between them they have won

the Amateur six years in succession, Gerald four times and Frank twice. They both belong to the Brightwood Golf and Country, at Dartmouth, 'cross the bay from Halifax, which has recently put into play an excellent 18 hole course.

Distance, 785 yards, 0 ft. 7 in. Longest drive 269 yards, 2 feet 9 inches.

Stuart McCawley Press Trophy was won again by George Mitchell. The Trophy becomes Mr. Mitchell's property, as this is the third time he has won it.

Open Championship, 36 Holes—S. W. Lingard, Riverside, St. John, N. B., 76—75=151; H. S. Foley, Gorsebrook, Halifax, 81—81=



"The Battle of the Meilke's." Frank (on right), defeats his brother Gerald (on left). For six years in succession they have divided the Amateur Championship of the Maratimes.

In tabloid form the details of this most interesting Championship:

Amateur Championship—Frank Meilke defeated his brother Gerald in the Final, 6 and 5.

Championship Consolation—P. M. Marsten defeated E. C. Grundy 4 and 3.

Second Flight—A. V. Saunders defeated J. F. Donly 5 and 3.

Second Consolation—T. Davie defeated H. McLellan 4 and 3.

Third Flight—W. A. Hayden defeated H. M. Ferguson 1 up.

Third Consolation—G. M. Paterson defeated W. M. Rogers 1 up.

Desolation—C. E. Stewart defeated J. F. McKenzie 4 and 3.

Approaching and Putting—1st. G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook, Halifax; 2nd, P. Turcot, Riverside.

Approaching and Putting was to four greens, from 25, 50, 75 and 100 yards. Both prize winners made 12 on the first round and had to play off for first place.

Long Driving (best 3 out of 5 drives)—1st, R. S. FitzRandolph; 2nd, E. B. FitzRandolph; 3rd, T. A. McAvity, Riverside.

162; W. Ducat, Fredericton, N. B., 81—82=163; Lew Brown, Moncton, N. B., 88—78=166; A. Boswell, Riverside, St. John, 87—82=169; R. Cunningham, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 84—88=172; J. A. Swift, Digby, N. S., 92—88=180; A. N. Beach, Ken-Wo, N. S., 99—85=184.

Professional Driving Competition (3 balls all of which counted), 1st, A. Boswell, Riverside, 750 yards; 2nd, W. Ducat, Fredericton.

Altogether a wonderful meeting which will be long remembered by everyone who participated. On Friday of Championship week the ladies of the Club served tea followed by the presentation of the prizes which were really remarkably artistic. On Wednesday the Fredericton Club played host to a moonlight sail on the river which was hugely enjoyed.

To the three principal Executives of the Association, Messrs. G. A. Taylor, Fredericton; C. F. Chestnut, Fredericton, and R. S. Fitz Randolph, Fredericton, ably backed up by other mem-

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bers of the Executive, much of the success of this outstanding Championship must be attributed.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Maritime Provinces golf championships in 1926 will be played over the course of the Ashburn Golf and Country Club, of Halifax.

That was decided at the business session of the 13th annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Golf Associa-

tion held during Championship week at the Fredericton Board of Trade rooms, G. A. Taylor, president of the Fredericton Golf Club, presiding as president of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association.

An invitation from the Ashburn Golf and Country Club inviting the association to hold the fourteenth annual meet over their courses was read and accepted. The matter of holding an inter-provincial match in connection with the 1926 meet was left to the incoming executive.

A letter was read from W. A. Henry, of Ashburn Club, Halifax, expressing his regret at his inability to attend the championships this year. Mr. Henry has been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association, and the secretary, R. S. FitzRandolph, was authorized to send a letter of appreciation of his services in the past and regret at his absence from the annual meeting.

The following officers were elected:

President—W. A. Henry, K.C., Halifax; vice-president, J. M. Murphy, Halifax; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. H. Johnstone, Halifax.

Additional members of executive—Stewart McCawley, Glace Bay; C. Jones, Woodstock; J. H. Malcolm, Yarmouth; Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton, and W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown.

Stewart McCawley, of Highland Club, Glace Bay, moved a vote of thanks to the Fredericton Golf Club and to the Fredericton officers of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association and also to Ralph M. Robertson, of St. John, who was such a sufficient "starter" during the Fredericton meeting.

KIDD WINS SASKATCHEWAN OPEN

WILLIAM KIDD, of Shaunavon, was crowned the Open Champion of the 1925 Saskatchewan Golf Tournament at Moose Jaw, Sask., August 11th, when he turned in a card of 76 to take the lead with a total of 156 for 36 holes. The 1926 golf tournament will be held at the Regina Golf Club course, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Golf Association, held during Tournament week.

A full report of this Open Championship and the Amateur and other Championships which were brought to a conclusion August 15th at Moose Jaw, will appear in the September issue.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Fred. C. Fletcher, assistant pro of the well known Wascana Golf Club, Regina, has been putting up some fine golf lately. He made the Wascana course this month with a 73 and shortly afterwards, paired with Tom Grace, professional of Fort Qu'Appelle, he did the difficult Moose Jaw course 36 holes in 150—good work, that!

* * *

A despatch from Oshawa, August 3rd:

"Playing steady golf over the course of the Oshawa Club this morning, George Kennedy won the Cowan Cup from George Evans one up. Kennedy and Evans played a tie match on Saturday and decided to play for the silverware to-day."

* * *

The Meikle Trophy, emblematic of the mixed foursome championship of the Mississauga Club, Toronto, was won this month by Miss Ireland and De Lury Barber, with a net score of 73. There was a large entry for the match.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Aird is the champion of the Briars Golf and Country Club, Jackson's Point, Ontario. He won the Championship this month by defeating Mr. Hume Crawford by 4 and 3 in 36 holes. Aird also holds the Osler Trophy of the Toronto Golf Club.

* * *

The Inter-County Ladies' Tournament (Brant, Norfolk, Oxford and Waterloo), for the Long Trophy, will be played for Thursday, September 10th, on the beautiful Riverview Golf course, Galt. The winner of the Trophy last year was Mrs. O. Shepard, Brantford (formerly Miss Dorothy Thomson, Paris), and the "Canadian Golifer" silver team cup was won by Simeoe. A very successful tournament is already assured for this interesting competition in Galt next month.

* * *

The record of the Oshawa Golf Club was established last month by Mr. Robert Henderson, who negotiated

the course in 71, equal to the par of the course and one stroke better than the former record held jointly by Messrs. G. M. Jacobs and G. Kennedy. Mr. Henderson played remarkable golf during the afternoon, making the course two strokes above par for the outgoing journey and two strokes under for the last nine holes. The par is as follows:

Out ... 4,3,4, 5,4,4, 5,4,4=37
In 3,4,4, 3,4,4, 3,4,5=34=71
Mr. Henderson's score was:
Out ... 4,3,4, 6,5,4, 4,5,4=39
In 3,3,4, 3,4,4, 3,4,4=32=71

* * *

That classy young player, Mr. Brian Devlin, is once again champion of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Closing out a week of brilliant and consistent golf with a nine and eight victory over Hon. Martin Burrell in the final of the championship, the 1921 champion demonstrated clearly his right to supremacy in the club's ranks for the present year. From the first shot in the qualifying round, when he led the field with a fine 76, to the holing of the last putt against Mr. Burrell, the new champion showed the way to the other contenders practically throughout.

* * *

The second invitation tournament of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club was held last month at Simeoe, Ont. Twenty-eight golfers participated in the event, consisting of two teams from Paris, one from Guelph, three from Simeoe, two players from Woodstock, one from Galt, and one from Chatham. Simeoe players made a clean sweep of the event, as follows:

Best gross score—James Sihler, Simeoe, 79. Prize—two clubs, a brassie and driver.

Best net score—D. A. Nelles, 69. Prize—golf bag.

Best team—Simeoe (Sihler, McKiee, Pursel, Anderson). Prize—four motor plugs.

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Approaching and putting—Simeoe—
Sihler and McIntosh tied with 19
strokes each. Prize divided—6 golf
balls each.

* * *

Mr. Charles Herbert Porter, Toronto
barrister, died suddenly last month at
Deerhurst Inn, Lake of Bays, while
engaged in playing golf, death being
attributed to heart failure. Mr. Por-
ter, who was well known in military
circles, was in his fifty-second year.
He had practiced in Toronto for more
than 25 years. His widow survives
him, and to her much sympathy will
go out in her sudden bereavement.

* * *

Hotel Del Monte, California, built in
1881, and for the past half century
regarded as one of the world's garden
spots, has adopted a change of policy
that will, it is hoped, prove popular
with the thousands of guests who have
come to love it. The main portion of
the hotel was destroyed by fire last
September. It is rapidly being rebuilt
on a much larger and more luxurious

scale than in the past by Lindgren and
Swinnerton, of San Francisco. The
new building will be Spanish in char-
acter, with stucco finish and tile roof.
The change in policy is in regard to
the establishment of a score of attrac-
tive Spanish bungalows about the hotel
proper beneath the spreading oaks and
towering pines that have made the
Del Monte grounds so beautiful. These
bungalows are now nearly completed
and by the first of September they will
be ready to be occupied. They are
most attractive one and two story
structures, absolutely fireproof, fin-
ished in stucco and tile of the same
general style as the new hotel building.
Lewis Herbert and Clarence Tantau,
associate architects, of San Francisco,
have designed the hotel and the bungalows.
All new buildings on the Del
Monte estate will be early Californian
and Spanish in style and the wings of
the old hotel will later be remodelled
to coincide with the uniform plan of
the new structure. The Monterey
Peninsula has played an important
part in the history of America and
there are scores of early Californian
homes in the quaint old city of Mont-
erey. Practically all of the new build-
ing in this entire district will seek to
carry out the early Spanish atmos-
phere.

The new Hotel Del Monte will be
completed in the spring of 1926. It is
a particularly popular resort with
leading Canadians.

* * *

The Barrie Ladies' Golf Club Cham-
pionship was played recently and was
won by Mrs. A. Leslie, runner-up Mrs.
J. Walker. Consolation Flight, Mrs.
W. S. Dignam; runner-up, Miss V.
McCarthy.

* * *

A well attended and enthusiastic
meeting of the Wasaga Beach Golf and
Country Club was held at Stayner,
Ont., Aug. 5th, when it was decided to
proceed with the construction of the
course at once, and the directors were
instructed to offer a limited number
of additional shares at par. Several
of those present indicated a desire to

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procure allotments at the close of the meeting. Great interest was manifested in the project, and it is expected the Wasaga Beach will have this valuable additional attraction ready for the season of 1926.

* * *

Dr. A. J. Sparling of the Pembroke Golf Club might appropriately be dubbed the "spooniest golfer" in Ontario. This month he won his fourth spoon in the 1925 spoon competition of the Club.

* * *

Turning in a card of 46 for nine holes, Miss Penelope Davies of New York broke the women's record for the lowest score on the course of the Pembroke Golf Club. Miss Davies made the score when playing a friendly match with Miss Ada Dickson.

* * *

This week another important Open Championship is being held, that of the Western at the Youngstown Country Club at Youngstown, Ohio, the dates being Aug. 20 to 22nd. The prize money comes to the handsome total of \$1,500, starting with a first prize of

\$500 and ending with a tenth prize of \$20. Captain C. H. Perkins of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, who made such a good showing in the Canadian Open, is among the entrants.

* * *

A despatch from Souris, Man., Aug. 5th:

"Two days of excellent golf were enjoyed at the inter-club tournament held by the Souris Golf Club on Monday and Tuesday. The silver shield put up for competition annually for teams of four players from any one club within a radius of seventy-five miles of Souris was won by the Oak Lake Club, composed of A. O. Strong, C. K. Bell, H. A. Doak and H. A. Lawson, winning by a margin of eleven strokes over the 72-hole route from the Brandon Golf and Country Club, which was represented by Dr. A. A. Hurst, W. A. S. Wilson, J. Jones and G. P. Reid.

The two individual prizes for the best day's score was won on Monday by B. Reveley, of the Virden Club, the winner of the Swaisland trophy, with 88 and 81, and A. W. Brownlie, also of Virden, with 86 and 87. A. O. Strong, of Oak Lake, was third with 93 and 83, and Dr. Hurst, of Brandon, was fourth with 89 and 88. Tuesday's best score prizes were won by Harvey Woodhull, of Francis, Sask., with 85 and 89, and Dr. Hurst, Brandon, with 81 and 95. A. O. Strong, of

Oak Lake, with 90 and 88, were close up. Other entries included: R. Russell, F. Dowling, W. K. Urquhart and J. Laughton, of the Brandon Golf and Country Club; Dr. Clugan, A. W. Brownlie, B. Reveley and Jos. Gibson, Virden; D. J. Cline, A. R. Doig, E. Cline and F. Fredericson, Glenboro; H. Woodhull and J. Dundas, Francis. The Virden Club, unfortunately, through the loss of one of the members of their team, were put out of the running for the shield, otherwise they had an excellent chance. Next year's competition will probably be a contest against Colonel Bogey."

"A party of 215 Middle West golfers and business men, including Jim Barnes, British Open Champion; and Jock Hutchison, former British Open Champion, representing 23 states, left here to-day for Victoria, B. C., on a tour of the American North-west and Canada. Contests between the members and with local stars are to be played at all places visited. On the itinerary are Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Calgary and Winnipeg. The party is to wind up the tour at Duluth, Minn."

During the "Old Home Week" in Smith's Falls two tournaments were held on the Poonamahlee Golf Course, one for men on Thursday the 6th, and the other for women on Friday, the 7th.

Two prizes were awarded in each case, the silver cup for the lowest gross score and a box of golf balls for the lowest net score for men; a silver cup for the lowest gross score and a golf bag for lowest net score for ladies. Mr. Gus. Mullen of the Ottawa Golf and Hunt Club won the lowest gross score for men and his brother, R. Mullen, the low net score. Mrs. Harry Steet of Carleton Place won the lowest gross score for ladies and Mrs. J. M. Forbes of Ottawa the lowest net score.

A great many visitors took part in each tournament and both were very successful and interesting events.

The Poonamahlee Golf Course has been much improved in 1925, due in a large measure to the increase in membership and the advent of a professional, Thomas Blair, who is doing exceptionally good work.

A wire from Eastern Point, Groton, Conn., July 31st:

"The Grisvold Trophy passed into the permanent possession of Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., to-day, when, in one of the hardest fought matches in her career, she defeated Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, of Hutchinson,

Kansas, one up, in the final round of the seventh annual women's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecossett County Club. Miss Collett, who recently won the French Championship, was pressed by her opponent throughout the match. When matters looked far from bright for Miss Collett, soon after the turn, she found a four-leaf clover and carried it between her lips for the balance of the match. Jim Barnes does this in important matches."

Mrs. C. R. Blackburn was the winner of the interclub championship of the women's sections of the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart Clubs. The second round of the match was played over the Humber Valley course. Starting with an 80 as her round at Glen Stewart, Mrs. Blackburn had a gross score of 169, defeating Mrs. R. Murdoch by one stroke. Mrs. Murdoch had an 81 at Glen Stewart and an 89 at Humber Valley.

The Toronto "Centurions" had, to the number of 70, a most interesting championship event at Islington, Toronto, Aug. 8th. The handsome trophy presented by Islington, was won by Mr. C. Neilson, of the Lake Shore Club with a 92. R. S. Finch, Weston, and U. W. Hellwig, Thistledown, were runners-up with cards of 95. A replica of the trophy was presented to Neilson by Newton C. Young, President of the club. The trophy is the property of the Lake Shore Club for a year, when it will be returned to Islington for another championship. There were prizes for other features of the championship, but it was found impossible to hold the driving competition on account of the proportions of the entry and the hour of starting.

Preceding the commencement of the qualifying round of the Maritime Ladies' golf championships at Yarmouth recently, visiting players from Ontario and Quebec played matches with eastern players. Miss Page, Ottawa, defeated Miss Mabel Thompson, Saint John, two up, and Mrs. Whittington, Toronto, defeated Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, in a close match, two up and one to go. Miss Page, Halifax, played in good form against Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, the match being all square at the 18th hole.

Mr. R. A. Gray, ex-Ontario Amateur Champion, has this season been playing the best golf of his long and quite distinguished career on the links. This month he won the championship of the Toronto Club, which numbers among its members many fine players. In the final 36-hole match he accounted for Mr. Duncan Robinson by 7 and 5. Very few amateur players could

By winning the championship of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, from Mr. Allan Cameron, 3 and 2, Mr. H. Carlton Monk has quite made golfing history in the Capital. He has twice won the Ontario and District Championship, twice the Royal Ottawa Club Championship and now has Rivermead also twice to his credit. With a 77 to an 81 Cameron was one up on the



The Charming Lounge Room of The Calgary Golf and Country Club House, where the Canadian Western Championships are being held this week, Aug. 17th—22nd.

have given the winner an argument as he played par golf at nearly every hole, not to mention several "birdies." He had rounds of 73 and 70. His 70 card:

Par—				
Out	445	354	345—37
In	444	434	534—35=72
Gray—				
Out	435	354	344—36
In	434	434	534—34=70

* * *

Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City, who recently won the Western amateur title, is going to tour the Pacific Northwest and Canada with Jim Barnes, British open champion, and other stars.

morning round but his more experienced opponent turned the tables in the afternoon and registered a well earned 3 and 2 victory. The Ottawa champion is well known in golfing circles outside the Capital and has always figured well up in major Canadian events. Mr. A. E. Corrigan of the Chaudiere Club led in the qualifying round whilst all three of the young Camerons, "Jack," "Allan" and "Joe" were prominent in the competition.

* * *

Thomas Martin, assistant to his father, James Martin, professional at the Bayview Club, Toronto, set a new course record recently when playing

with L. A. Dowling. Bayview is considered a difficult course to score over, and Martin's card, which was three better than par, 70, included an eagle and three birdies. Of the eighteen holes he played twelve in par and on two was one over par, which is—

Out 453 443 434—34
 In 443 445 444—36=70
 Martin's card was—

Out 453 442 344—33
 In 243 445 435—34=67
 * * *

Hamilton was defeated this month at Mississauga by 15 matches to 6.

* * *

Duke Kahanamoku, the great Hawaiian swimmer, is a very enthusiastic golfer and plays the championship courses of California in the low eighties. Recently the Duke's swimming prowess was the means of saving three lives when a fishing yacht capsized in a squall off the Balboa beach. Five were drowned but the famous Hawaiian swam through the surf three times and each time returned with a survivor.

* * *

"Dave Turnbull," pro. of the St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que., recently set a pretty hard record for anyone to go after on his home course—a snappy 64—and this is his uncanny card; every put being holed out:

3 3 5 4 3 4 3 3 5—33
 3 3 4 5 3 3 3 2 5—31=64

* * *

A Southampton despatch, July 18th: "Long Jim Barnes, American professional, who recently won the British open golf championship, sailed for the United States today on the steamship Aquitania. He told interviewers he had enjoyed himself during his visit to England, and had found every one most kind to him. He paid a tribute to Abe Mitchell, the British golf star, who defeated Barnes in an exhibition match after the championship play, and described him as 'a wonderful golfer, and the best bet in Great Britain today.'"

* * *

"The risk of being hit by a golf ball was a risk necessarily incident to a

golf course, and the duty of persons walking upon a course was to take reasonable care for their own safety." This remark was made by Sheriff Principal J. A. Fleming, K.C., who, at Cupar, reversed the judgment of Sheriff-Substitute Dudley Stuart in the action raised by Barbara McLeod, of Dennistoun, Glasgow, against the Town Council of St. Andrews for £200 damages in respect of being hit by a golf ball driven from the first tee on the Old Course. The Sheriff-Substitute awarded £40 damages. The Sheriff Principal found the defenders were not liable for any injury which, with reasonable precautions, could have been avoided. His Lordship absolved the defenders and awarded them expenses.

* * *

The London Hunt, headed by "Sandy" Somerville, defeated Brantford at London by 14½ to 26½.

* * *

Oakville recently defeated Brampton at Oakville by the close score of 17 to 15.

* * *

Putting Greens in Scotland are becoming extremely popular. A Canadian Press Cable says:

The progress of sport has shown that out of all athletic pastimes particular features have often been selected and have themselves been developed in a new form and gradually into a new branch of sport altogether, and in this respect golf is no exception. Scotland, the "fons et origo" of the "gowfin" game," has taken up the art of putting, and by a process of evolution putting has now become a separate department from golf. It has developed into a pastime all its own, and putting greens have been established all over the country, giving pleasure to countless thousands. Competitions have already been inaugurated and prizes put up. The new game has been taken up with enthusiasm in offices, workshops and warehouses. In Edinburgh the game has taken a firm hold, and last year Bailie J. D. Philip Smith, who is Honorary President of the Bruntersfield Putting Club, presented a silver putter for annual competition among the various clubs. This year the competition takes place on the Bruntersfield course, and will be played in four-ball foursomes.

* * *

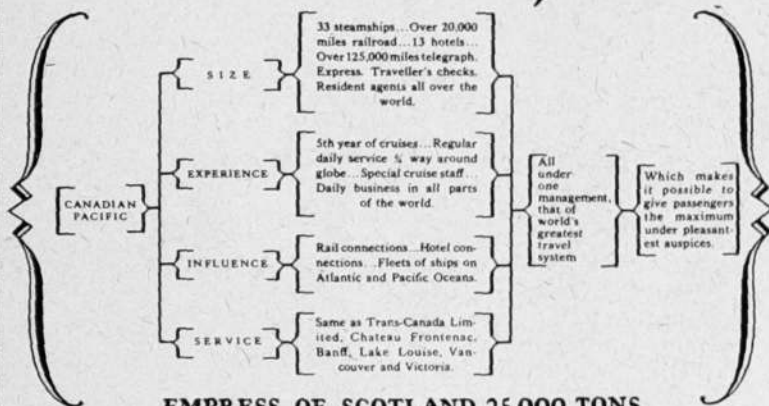
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that last year descended on Florida was manifested in a recent meeting in Los Angeles of the Southern California Professional Golf Association. At this meeting it was announced that a purse of ten thousand dollars had been pledged for the next California Open Championship. There is at least a chance that the Hotel Del Monte will hold a cash prize open tournament this next winter if the field of visiting players warrants such a competition.

* * *

A dispatch from St. Albans, England, July 13th:

Abe Mitchell, English professional, beat Jim Barnes, United States holder of the British open golf championship 7 up and 6 to play in a 36-hole exhibition match Saturday.

Beginning the afternoon round five down, Barnes went to the turn in even fours, only to find himself six down, so flawless was Mitchell's golf. The English pro. went wrong only at one hole.

Mitchell lapsed from perfect golf only on two holes, the second and the eighteenth. These were the only ones Barnes won. The latter was 2 down at the turn and then took three putts on both the tenth and the twelfth. Mitchell then scored two birdies in a row, one of them with a 15 yard putt, which made him 6 up. The remaining holes were halved with the exception of the eighteenth, on which Mitchell took a 6 to Barnes 5, leaving the British 5 up at the end of the morning round.

* * *

North Bay concluded its Old Home Week in a blaze of glory. Many leading C. P. R. officials were present the last day. They were specially enter-

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tained at the golf club, a handicap tournament was arranged and at the luncheon Mayor MacDonald welcomed them to the new city and voiced the thanks of the corporation for the manner in which the railroads had contributed to the success of "Old Home Week."

* * *

The Clubs in Canada who have not yet paid their annual fees to the Green Section of The Royal Canadian Golf Association would confer a great favor by doing so this month. Cheques should be sent to the office of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

* * *

In the return game at Napanee with Picton the home team was victorious 11 to 6.

* * *

A despatch from Calgary, July 13th:

"Walter Hagen, famous golfer, pairing with Art Lowes, southpaw, of Calgary, defeated Tommy Morrison and Carson Mac-

Williams of Calgary St. Andrew's, 3 and 1, in an exhibition match before 1,000 enthusiasts at the Golf and Country Club Saturday afternoon. In accomplishing the feat, Hagen with a score of 71, established a course record, being one stroke less than that made by Carson MacWilliams, when he beat A. E. Crutenden in the open championship re-play in 1923. Hagen played par golf on every hole, excepting the third, when he had a birdie.

* * *

"Jimmie" Johnstone who came to Canada from South Africa a couple of years ago where he had won many championships, to take up the professional post at Riverview Golf Club, Galt, has unquestionably a great game in his bag, and will one of these days be picking up a big championship or so here too—he is generally knocking at the door. Last week at Mississauga he visited that well known course with a team from Galt and proceeded to put on a sparkling 68. At that he was only 1 stroke ahead of Arthur Miles, the Mississauga expert, who was paired with him. The following are the scores of these two most finished exponents of the game:

Par—Out	443	553	434—35
Johnstone	443	343	424—31
Par—In	434	543	444—35
Johnstone	434	543	644—37

The score of Miles:

Out	444	443	434—34
In	424	543	544—35

It will be noticed that Johnstone was 4 under par going out, whilst Miles was par coming in, Johnstone 2 over.

* * *

Playing beautiful golf, Clayton Attridge, the young Scarboro professional, won the Rosedale Invitation Tournament, July 20th, with the fine score of 35, 36, 37, 38, for a card of 146. In second place was A. Kay, Lambton, 147; third, the young Toronto assistant, G. L. Cumming, 149; fourth, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and J. Johnston, Galt (tie) 150. As in the Amateur Championship at Ottawa youth again asserted itself. The President and Directors of Rosedale especially staged this event to give the pros of Ontario much needed practice before the Canadian Professional and Open Championships—a most commendable idea.

As a result of the difficulty in handling the enormous gallery at Prestwick during the British Open it has now been proposed that a national golf course be established. The suggestion is well sponsored and it is quite probable that it will receive careful consideration by the Championship Committee. It would be a course second to none calling for every shot in the bag of the real championship "tigers." Provision would be made by the architect for the spectators and the entrance fees charged them would go a long way toward maintaining the course. It could be used for all important championships and even as a public links between times though the entire management would rest in the hands of the Championship Committee.

An interesting foreign course is that located six miles from the Legation quarters in the old Tartar City of Peking, China. Founded in 1910 it is now a very fair golf course with a membership of over 200, British and American residents predominating.

As a rule most leading tennis players are not found among the prize winners at golfing tournaments but Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen was recently reported as winning second prize in a competition at St. Cloud.

Twenty-five members of the Scottish Club, Toronto, played the pretty course at Georgetown last week. They were the guests of J. H. Willoughby, who owns and maintains the course. The scores of the match were: John Haddon, 74; Jackson Walton, 74; R. Hutton, 75; H. M. Scott, 75; J. Love, 80; E. S. Matthews, 80; T. Pomphrey, 85; R. D. Thompson, 91; J. Reid, 78; N. L. McNaughton, 83; A. Dunn, 92; H. Baker, 76; J. Ridley, 93; L. McGibbon, 83; A. E. Wedd, 85.

Invitations to an amateur tournament from Sept. 2 to 4 have been sent to clubs in Eastern Canada and New York State by the Lookout Point Country Club, Welland. The details of the tournament are a qualifying round of eighteen holes, after which the field



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Knickers—Linen Crash—\$4.50.

Knickers—Flannel and Tweeds—\$4.50 to \$10.50.

Sweaters—Pullovers and Cardigans—\$7.50 to \$18.50.

Golf Hose—\$1.75 to \$7.50.

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of sixteen will be chosen for match play while the remainder will be grouped into flights of sixteen according to scores. Prizes to the value of \$25 will be given to the players with the low gross and net scores of the qualifying round, and the winner of the championship will receive a prize valued at \$75. The winners of other flights are to receive prizes of considerable value. The runners-up in the championship and each flight will be included in the prize list. In addition, the club is offering a prize worth \$100 to any player who breaks par during the three days of the tournament. The "Lookout" course is easily one of the stiffest and best in Ontario.

Mrs. C. J. Nichols was the winner of the first prize of the competition for women of the Thistledown Club, Toronto, this month. Miss A. E. Perrin had the low net score, while Mrs. A. V.

Piddington won the prize donated for a one-club contest over nine holes.

* * *

Mr. Jack McCowan, Secretary of the Banff Club, Banff, Alberta, writes, August 11th:

"We had Jim Barnes, J. Hutchinson, C. Evans and Keefe Carter play over our course yesterday and all gave a masterly display of golf, Barnes and Hutchinson winning by 2 up. A large gallery followed the players."

* * *

Belleville players 17 strong defeated Napanee at Napanee last week 12 matches to 5.

* * *

"Don" Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion, is playing this week in the Western Open at Youngstown, Ohio, in which all the crack players, professional and amateur, are entered.

* * *

Kincardine Golf Club sent over twenty-one golfers to the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club for the annual inter-club match August 14th. Owen Sound paid back old scores when local golfers allowed only four visitors to win, tying two. The visitors were entertained to dinner at the club on completion of the day's play. The scores: Owen Sound, 16; Kincardine, 5.

* * *

One of the splendid new greens at Scarborough, Toronto, is now in play, and several others will be put in commission shortly. Mr. A. W. Tillinghast, the famous New York golf architect, has the work in charge. He expects to give Scarborough one of the finest courses in Canada next year. All the new greens have "character," and lots of it.

* * *

The annual match for the Gilbert medal was won by Mrs. John Wallace at the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club with a score of 79. Mrs. J. H. McIntyre was a close second, with a score of 81.

* * *

Over one hundred caddies of the Toronto Golf Club participated in the annual caddie matches last week. They had a great day of it.

After the championship the boys were given a dinner by the club. The pie-eating contest, which has been a feature of the match for many seasons, was won by Andy Brown. After a decidedly poor round of golf, Brown met all comers in the dining-room. After the dinner the lad won the contest by eating ten large slices of blueberry pie. The prize winners were:

First flight—Monty Hynard, 89; J. Donohue, 93; Fred Love, 95; Ross Pearcy, 99-6-93; J. Breen, 99-5-94; C. Shipway, 96-0-96.

Second flight (over women's course)—J. Murray, 85; A. Hamilton, 92; L. Tomlinson, 97; L. Holman, 101-14-87; R. Ramsey, 101-14-87; B. London, 98-8-90.

Second flight, sealed prize—H. McFadden, 112.

Driving contest, first flight—Ross Pearcy, 585 yards. Longest drive, Jack Breen, 235 yards.

Driving contest, second flight—A. Hamilton, 436 yards. Longest drive, Alvin Chambers, 195 yards.

C. S. MacInnes' prizes for practice rounds were won by the following:

First flight—V. McGivney, 88; C. Shipway, 92; Fred Love, 95.

Second flight—A. Hamilton, 96; J. Murray, 99; A. Britain, 100.

* * *

The Ontario Green Keepers' Association, which was organized last winter, is recommended to affiliated clubs of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Since the season opened, the Association has met on the Hamilton Golf, Glendale, Toronto and Lakeview courses, its program consisting of a business meeting and a tour of the courses, where problems arising from local conditions were discussed. One of the advantages of the association is that it gives green keepers from courses of the Province an opportunity to meet men employed in similar work and to learn the latest developments in turf culture. Club executives are requested to make provision whereby their green keepers can join the Association and attend its meetings.

* * *

Mr. E. R. Hurst, President of the California Country Club:

"Needless to remind you of my interest in your very excellent publication. It has been a pleasure and a matter of personal pride for me to recommend your magazine to my friends here, and who, by the way, now share with me the opinion that yours is one of the

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very best golf publications in the country. You are to be congratulated, Sir, upon the unusual success attending your initiative effort, and the liberal support accorded you by trade organizations generally—more power to you.''

* * *

The 500 odd members of the Weston Golf Club, Toronto, will be glad to hear that the semi-annual audit of the club just held shows it to be in a more flourishing condition than ever before.

* * *

Golfers of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, this year lost their international match with the Minnikahda Club of Minneapolis. The event is an annual one and last year was won by the Winnipeg Club. This year the match was at Minnikahda, a beautiful club with a very stiff course. St. Charles took over a strong team of 36 players, but on the strange course they fared badly, Mr. W. E. Wright and F. L. Graham being the only ones to finish the day with a lead of points over their Minneapolis opponents. All however, report a most enjoyable trip and look forward to the return match at Winnipeg next season.

* * *

Something new in championships was proclaimed in the announcement that Harry Jackson, of Washington, had won the "First Colored Open Championship of the World." It was played for at the Shady Rest Golf Club at Westfield, N. J., which claims the distinction of being the only negro golf club. The course is of nine holes, measuring 2,391 yards, par 34, the winning score being 299 over 72 holes.

Mrs. Elaine Reinhardt, who has several times participated in major Canadian events recently won the Women's Western Championship at the Riverside Golf Club, Chicago, with a score of 84—81—85—250. This is the second time Mrs. Reinhardt has won the title for this three day medal play championship. It is anticipated that Mrs. Reinhardt will be one of the American entries for the Canadian Ladies' Open at Ottawa in September.

* * *

In a St. Louis Court recently a fifteen-year-old caddie was awarded \$6,000 damages as the result of being struck with a golf ball, the injury resulting in impaired sight. Readers are reminded that golfers liability insurance can be obtained that will protect them from similar claims resulting from accidents on the links.

ENGLISH GREENKEEPER, Professional, seeks position. Excellent references for all branches. Maintenance, laying of greens, course construction, club making, playing and teaching. Moderate salary required. Apply "C.P." care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position as Greenkeeper to a good golf club. Many years experience with some of the leading clubs. Best of references. Also an expert with bowling greens. Apply W. R. Goodall, 94 Jackman Avenue, Toronto.

PROFESSIONAL, leading player and with excellent references as to teaching, club making and course architecture, will be open for 1926 engagement. Apply A. G. H., "Canadian Golfer."

"DONT KILL THE BALL"

"Take the Golf Swing Easily and Calmly" says Walter Hagen in the "Golfers Magazine."

EVERY little beginner who takes up golf gets the impression that he must hit the little ball with all his might to make it fly a long ways. I never recall having seen a novice perform who did not waste a lot of surplus energy trying to knock the cover off the ball.

I am sure that one of the hardest things in golf to learn is to take it easy and calmly. It is a most surprising thing to see a golfer, or I should have said a duffer, fight the ball. Here is a little white object an inch and a half in diameter perched up on a little tee. There is no chance for it to escape and run away and the only possible opportunity it has to move the fraction of an inch is by the effort directed against it by the player.

Now we really find big six foot men actually afraid of this ball, and showing their shyness by every move they make. The average beginner walks up to the small white object with a huge weapon in his hand and after getting his muscles all set hits a blow as if he were going to fell an ox or chop down a tree.

About three or four times as much force is applied to the shot as the average good golfer needs to drive the ball a long ways down the fairway. In other words, we find the expert, with all the science of hitting with a golf club at his command, using one-fourth the energy that a stronger and more powerful player might use who is inexperienced.

If all beginners could be taught that force in golf is of secondary importance and that timing and rhythm is everything, a golfer would be made in a short time.

Force, and force alone, can never take the place of rhythm and correct timing. I know any number of powerfully built men who can not drive a ball two hundred yards to save their necks. They have been naturally endowed with strength, but they have

never learned the art of using it properly.

One man in particular, a friend of mine of long standing, has been particularly anxious to learn the game and to play in good form. I have given him lesson after lesson and, realizing that it was a hopeless task, turned him over to other pros thinking that they could discover weaknesses and help him but after a short time they too have given up.

It is not that he is muscle bound. Some men are, I will admit, but this does not always prevent them from hitting a long ball if they will learn to hit it scientifically. It is more that these strongly built players try to use their strength instead of meeting the requirements of science.

There are many little chaps who drive a very long ball and who apparently are using no great force at all. As a matter of fact force is applied to the shot, but it is so evenly and beautifully distributed that it is hardly discernible. There is no jumping at the ball just before the impact. There is no perceptible jerky movement when the club starts downward.

The whole scheme is worked out on a more scientific basis. The club is taken back easily and in the same manner it is returned to the ball. One must not be too slow nor too fast. Both movements along this line are wrong. Some players have been taught to come back slowly and their slogan is "slow back, which is about the worst thing that anyone can be taught.

A slow backswing breaks the rhythm just as much as a swing that is too fast, because there must be a speeding up that is unnatural. A player is more likely to lunge at the ball if he comes back slowly than he is if he comes back quickly. It is almost impossible to make a lunge with a fast swing because the rhythm is already exaggerated in this direction.

Fast swings are all wrong because too much effort is expended before it is necessary and when the time comes to speed up the club-head it is already travelling so fast that an extra effort is bound to throw it out of gear. Either the club will be turned out of its path or the hands, travelling faster than necessary, will bring the body into play quicker than necessary.

One must meet the little golf ball just right to make it go. Force, I will admit, is put into every swing, but this force is so evenly distributed that it appears to be nothing at all. The little fellow, knowing how to distribute

force gets more results out of a swing and he so times the blow that the body comes in for a large percentage of the actual work. The body put into use directly behind the swing works wonders.

The follow-through, as every golfer knows, is responsible for a long ball because the swing has been carried out to the fullest extent. Most golfers believe that the follow-through means a long finish with the club away around. This is the wrong conception, as the follow-through means just what the term implies—the club-head following through after the ball.

A GREAT DAY AT MISSISSAUGA

On Wednesday, August 12th, Mississauga entertained the Galt and Oshawa teams. This is an annual event which is enjoyed by both the visitors and Mississauga. There were twenty players from Galt and twenty-one from Oshawa; Mississauga being lucky enough to win from both teams.

The feature play of the day was the game between the professionals, A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, and J. Johnston, Galt. Johnston was at the top of his form and carded a 68, which is two below par. Miles had a 69. Both players showing exceptionally brilliancy.

Mr. Stanley Thompson led the amateurs with a gross 76 and Mr. Frank Harris a close second with a 77. The best scores from the visitors came from the Oshawa camp. The great old veteran, Mr. "Bob" Henderson, turning in a card of 84 and his clubmate, Geo. Jacobs, an 85.

The course at Mississauga was in wonderful shape; both fairways and greens being perfect.

The day was closed by a dinner and entertainment, at which prizes were given to the following Galt, Oshawa and Mississauga players, also cheques to the pros.

Galt.—Best gross score, J. A. McIntosh, 90; best net score, H. C. Brown, net 76.

Oshawa.—Best gross score, R. Henderson, 84; best net score, Dr. Bascom, net 78, H. Millichamp, net 78.

Mississauga against Galt.—Best gross score, F. Harris, 77; best net score, T. D. Richardson, net 72.

Mississauga against Oshawa.—Best gross score, Stan. Thompson, 76; best net score, R. N. Brown, net 69.

Pros.—Johnston, Galt, 68; Miles, Mississauga, 69; Roberts, Oshawa, 90.

AMATEUR TOURNAMENT AT WESTON

The Weston Golf Club, Toronto, has decided to stage an annual eighteen-hole medal competition for amateurs who are members of Canadian Clubs affiliated with the R. C. G. A., and the event will be held each September. The first tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, and is open to all amateurs who have handicaps of 14 or under. The club will donate a trophy, to be held for a year by the winner of the event, and it will be known as the Willie Parn Trophy in memory of the well known Scotch golf architect who laid out the Weston course and who died this Summer.

In deciding to stage the competition the directors of the club were of the opinion that it will fill a long-felt want among the amateurs, as there is no important event for them in Canada after the Canadian amateur championship, which is held the first week in July. The competition will be run along lines of popular British events such as the St. Andrew's Vase and others of a like nature.

The player returning the low gross score for the 18 holes will be the holder of the trophy, while prizes will be presented to those who make the three best gross and net scores. In addition there will be a team prize for a team of four players from any club who make the lowest net aggregate score. Entries for this year's event will close with the secretary of the Weston Club, C. H. L. Knuth, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, and entrants will be extended the privileges of the course on that and the following day.

MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW

A DESPATCH from Calgary, Alta., Aug. 18th:

Mr. Jack Cuthbert, of the Norwood Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba amateur champion, won the Western Canada and Alberta Open championship here to-day with a score of 152 for 36 holes. Cuthbert, on the first day's play, had a score of 80 and today had a perfect score of 72. The Winnipeg player has yet to defend the amateur championship of the West and if his performance so far is any criterion he will just about make a triple championship of it.

Cuthbert, who originally hails from Scotland, gained his double triumph when he turned in a card of 72 for the eighteen holes today, in the second round, giving him a total of 152 for the 36 holes; he scored an 80 on Monday. Both the Western Canada open and the Alberta open titles were at stake in the 36-hole round completed today. The qualifying round for the amateur championship was completed at the same time.

Joe Land, a Winnipeg pro., and Duncan Sutherland, pro. of the Edmonton Club, were one stroke behind the champion, each with 153, while Willie Spittal, pro. of the Edmonton Mayfair Club, was next with 154.

Cuthbert was at the height of his form today and his 72 was par golf. He started out poorly by taking six on a par five hole. From then on he steadied down and the big gallery that followed him was amazed by his rare skill. He was par on the second, third, fourth and fifth holes. He had birdie threes on the sixth and seventh, and finished with a par three and a par four, to go out in 36, one below par. During the last nine holes Cuthbert played all but the fourteenth in par. On that hole he took a five for a par four.

Sutherland, the Edmonton pro., fell below form. During the first nine holes he played one over par, getting the extra stroke on the eighth. The title was his if he had come in with a 38, but he took a 40. Often he was short on his putts. His tee and approach shots were as good as any witnessed on the course, but his touch was lacking with the putter.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

August 17-22.—Championships of Western Canada Golf Association, Calgary Golf and Country Club. (The Alberta Championships will be decided at the same time.)

August 20-21-22.—U. S. Western Open, Youngstown, Ohio.

Aug. 25-28—Third Annual Tournament, The Seniors' North West Golf Association, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.

August 31-September 5.—U. S. National Amateur, Country Club, Oakmont, Penn.

Sept. 2-3.—Manitoba Open Championship, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 4.—Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 7-11.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.

Sept. 8-11.—Annual U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 9-10.—U. S. Western Seniors, French Lick Springs Golf Club, French Lick, Ind.

Sept. 10-15.—Canadian Seniors' Championship, Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N. B.

Sept. 11.—Junior Championship of Ontario, Mississauga, Toronto.

Sept. 14-19.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

September 28-October 3.—U. S. National Open Women's Championship, Country Club, St. Louis, M. O.

Oct. 15-16.—Fall Tournament Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.