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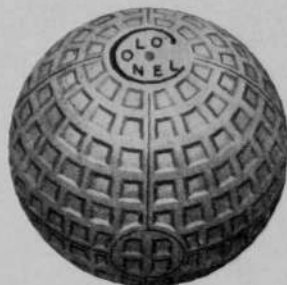
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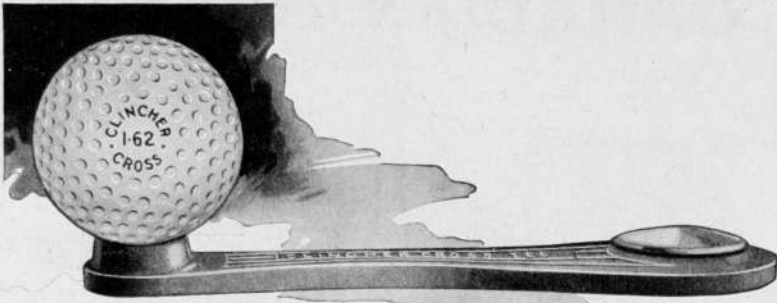
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CANADIAN GOLFER



VOL. 8.

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No. 1.

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British Experts Are in Favour Of a Larger, Lighter Ball The course at Hoylake, near Liverpool, where last year's British Amateur Championship was held, was recently chosen for the first of a series of tests on championship links of the new large golf ball. The balls used were not less than 1.705 inches in diameter and weighed from 27 to 32 pennyweights. The majority of the players chose a mid-weight ball. The Royal and Ancient Club's ruling on the weight of the standard ball is that it shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces avoirdupois, and the size not less than 1.62 inches diameter.

Varied opinions were expressed with regard to the qualities of the large ball. C. J. H. Tolley, the ex-Amateur Champion, played a 32 pennyweight ball going out, when his score was 39 for nine holes. Coming home he used a 31 pennyweight ball, when he took 41. Although less successful he expressed a preference for the lighter ball.

John Ball went round in 83, playing a 31 pennyweight ball. He said he did not see much difference between this and the small ball. He hit the large ball nearly as far and it behaved in much the same way as the other. The little bit extra size made it easier to play than the smaller ball, but he was firmly convinced that if they wanted a standard ball it should be a "floater."

The best scratch scores were 79, returned by P. W. Leathart and T. F. Ellis-on, both of the Royal Liverpool Club. Leathart, playing a 31 pennyweight ball, said he drove a longer ball, and he felt this size and weight was rather easy to play with, as the ball sat up well on the turf. He also considered it less affected

by the wind. A 31 pennyweight ball was used by Ellison and he thought the only difference between the large and small ball was that the former carried a bit further off wooden clubs, and it putted well.

The general opinion of the scratch players was in favor of a floating ball.

The Growth of The Game of Golf in the Dominion Following the practice in vogue now for the past few years, the "Canadian Golfer," which enters on its "Eighth Round" with this issue, has compiled for its own information and for the information of several important golfing publications in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, a list of the Golf Clubs throughout the Dominion, up to and including May 1st, 1922.

The figures are certainly illuminating, demonstrating the remarkable growth of the game from Coast to Coast. There are now in Canada, 228 Clubs made up by Provinces as follows:—

Alberta 22, British Columbia 20, Manitoba 19, New Brunswick 7, Nova Scotia 11, Ontario 86, Prince Edward Island 1, Quebec 32, Saskatchewan 30.

On the 1st of May, 1921, the number of Clubs reported were by Provinces: Alberta 17, British Columbia 17, Manitoba 13, New Brunswick 7, Nova Scotia 9, Ontario 71, Prince Edward Island 1, Quebec 21, Saskatchewan 12. This made a total of 168 Clubs, showing an increase in one year, namely from May 1st, 1921 to May 1st, 1922, of no fewer than 60 Clubs.

A very interesting comparison is that between 1919, the period just after the war, and 1922. Here are the figures for 1919:— Alberta 9, British Columbia 8, Manitoba 9, New Brunswick 7, Nova Scotia 8, Ontario 46, Prince Edward Island 1, Quebec 18, Saskatchewan 6, or a total of 112.

It will be noticed that the figures for 1922 are exactly double (with four over for good measure) those of three years ago. Especially remarkable are the totals for Alberta and Saskatchewan, the former Province increasing its Clubs during the period under review from 9 to 22 and the latter from 6 to 30—a truly wonderful growth. British Columbia and Manitoba have more than doubled their golfing organizations in three years, whilst Ontario and Quebec have just about equalled that record. The Maritime Provinces do not show any particular increase, although every Club there has a largely augmented membership compared with 1919, whilst one or two are extending from 9 to 18 hole courses.

Ontario is still distinctively the premier golfing Province of the Dominion, having over one-third of the total Clubs reporting. West of Port Arthur there are now 92 Golf Clubs as against 32 in 1919. East of Port Arthur 135 and 81, respectively. These figures emphasize the notable increase in the number of the Western Clubs. Generally speaking, however, the membership of the Eastern Clubs is very much larger than the Western.

Possibly the outstanding feature of the year under review is the increase in the Public or Community Golf Courses. Since last May, two such links have been opened up in Toronto with a total membership of over 2,000, whilst this May will see Hamilton and Windsor both providing facilities for playing golf at a merely nominal charge. Vancouver, too, is also this year building a Public Golf Course.

Toronto still retains the lead amongst the cities of the Dominion in regard to the number of golf courses within her bounds. She boasts no fewer than fourteen Clubs with two more in process of organization this year. Winnipeg is in second place. The Manitoba capital has twelve fully organized clubs with a couple also in the making this season. Surely, in a city of a quarter of a million or so this must constitute a golfing record, although Calgary with six Clubs and probably only a third of the population of Winnipeg, still proudly

claims to be the "golffiest city on the Continent"—and it would appear that Calgarians vaunteth not unduly.

Montreal has nine Clubs with two or three more in course of organization. Before 1923 the Commercial Capital will also have a dozen or so Clubs.

There are now in Canada, sixty-eight 18-hole courses made up by Provinces as follows:—Alberta 6, British Columbia 5, Manitoba 9, New Brunswick 1, Ontario 30, Quebec 12, Saskatchewan 5. Quite a number of Clubs this season are preparing to increase from 9 holes to 18 holes. In 1919 there were only thirty-three 18-hole courses in the Dominion.

In 1919 there were 44 professionals employed in Canada. On May 1st, 1922 the total was 114, or an increase of 70. By Provinces the professionals this year are located as follows:—Alberta 6, British Columbia 8, Manitoba 10, New Brunswick 6, Nova Scotia 4, Ontario 51, Prince Edward Island 1, Quebec 19, Saskatchewan 8.

These figures prove in a concrete manner the rapid strides made by the Royal and Ancient throughout Canada during the past two or three years. But it is generally conceded that, impressive as these totals undoubtedly are, the next three years will see even a greater advancement both in the number of Clubs and in the number of players. It is a safe prediction that in the very near future every city of any importance will have facilities for public golf, and that every town will have its golf club—just as every city in Canada, without exception, has to-day. Golf is rapidly becoming the Dominion's most popular game and many thousands of devotees are being added every year to the imposing list of those who find in it the ideal means for securing health-giving recreation and enjoyment.

Lloyd George, that past master of epigram, who, as all the world knows, like so many other eminent statesmen in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, "recreates himself at the Gowff," once stated that Scotland's greatest contribution to the welfare of mankind was the "Royal and Ancient." Certain it is that the professional and business men of the Dominion and in the larger centres the workmen, both old and young, in ever increasing numbers, are enjoying the revivifying effects of the game of games and have every cause to bless those pre-historic Scotch Shepherds, who way back in the misty, vasty past, swung their trusty crooks and propelled pebbles, rounded and polished by mountain tarn, o'er hillock and dale, whilst herding their sheep, and thus started in a rudimentary manner the "Universal Game."

"When Caledonia, stern and wild,
Was still a poor unkilted child,
Two simple shepherds clad in skins
With leathern thongs about their shins,
Finding that dulness day by day
Grew irksome, felt a wish to play.
But where the game? In those dark ages
They couldn't toss—they had no wages.
Till one, the brighter of the two,
Hit on something he could do.
He hit a pebble with his crook,
And sent the stone across a brook.
The other, tempted then to strike,
With equal ardour "played the like,"
And thus they went with heart and soul
Towards a distant quarry-hole,
With new success contented.
'Twas thus the prehistoric Scot
Did wonders by an idle shot,
And golf was first invented."



(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 a stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered.)

"Off on the Eighth Round—And Still Going Strong"

A Winnipeg subscriber writing May 6th: "The golf boom knows no bounds in Winnipeg these days. There isn't room for all the players." And Winnipeg has twelve Clubs!

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" reports show that Saskatchewan golf clubs have increased from six in number in 1919 to thirty in 1922. And now a despatch from Saskatoon states that the Province of Broad Acres will have fifty clubs before the end of this year!

* * *

It is not so many years ago that there was only half a dozen golf professionals or so in Canada. To-day there are one hundred and fourteen, or a pro. for every other golf club in the Dominion.

* * *

Walter Hagen, the greatest U. S. "home-brew," is of the opinion that to learn golf quickly the novice should begin with the putter, then take up the mashie and brassie, and finally the driver.

* * *

"Jock" Hutchison and "Jim" Barnes, in their exhibition tour of British Columbia and the Pacific Coast travelled over 10,000 miles and incidentally picked up more than that apiece in dollars.

* * *

From letters already received by the Hon. Secretary, the indications are that Calgary, Winnipeg and other Western cities will be represented at the Seniors' Tournament next September at Scarborough. There will be a record attendance—probably well over the 150 mark.

* * *

A despatch from Atlanta, Ga.:—

"Miss Alexa Stirling, former United States National Woman Golf Champion, will enter the Canadian Woman's Championship Tournament this Summer, it was stated to-day."

This will be good news to hosts of Canadian admirers of our former charming Canadian Lady Champion.

* * *

"A woman is harder to teach than a man," says Bob McDonald, "because few women know how to throw. The golf swing should not be modelled on batting in baseball, but on throwing, where there are the same turns of the body and the same snap of the wrists. Men through generations have been taught how to

throw, where women haven't. So the male of the species has this advantage, to say nothing of greater physical power."

* * *

Mr. W. J. Thompson, the well-known Toronto amateur, who this month opens up an office for the practice of law in the Kent Building, Toronto, will this Summer issue a particularly interesting golf book. The publication of this work is being awaited with keen interest by the Canadian golfing community. Mr. Thompson is a golf writer of reputation.

* * *

It was a case of "mistaken identity" upon the part of the London correspondent of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," who cabled that the great U. S. Amateur, "Chick" Evans, was in England and would take part in the Amateur Championship and other events. At the time the cable was sent the ex-Amateur Champion was in Chicago.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer," starting with this issue, has made arrangements to publish every month an article by Mr. Francis Ouimet, one of the world's greatest Amateurs and a writer on golf subjects quite above the ordinary. The brilliant Bostonian is very popular among Canadian golfers and his articles will unquestionably be perused every month with great interest.

* * *

The popularity of golf is being blamed for all sorts of things these halcyon days of the vogue of the game. The latest "objector" to the Royal and Ancient is Mrs. Helen Jay Lee, daughter of a Detroit automobile millionaire, who is suing her husband, Howard B. Lee for divorce "because he spends too much time at golf." Lee is one of the best of the young amateur players of Motoropolis.

* * *

Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, has taken a very radical step this season, having decreed that on Friday afternoons, after 4 o'clock, "women only may play over the course." This is a very gracious concession which might very well be considered by other clubs throughout Canada. The Norwood ruling is intended to assist the playing of women's competitions, which are held Friday afternoons all through the season.

* * *

It will be good news to all followers of the game to hear that not only will Miss Cecil Leitch come over to defend her title at the Canadian Ladies' Championship at the Toronto Golf Club next September, but that she will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith and Miss Joyce Wethered. Many good critics of the game in England maintain that Miss Wethered is even a better player than the triple champion, and that all she needs is experience to demonstrate this assertion.

* * *

Some 8,000 of the 10,000 edition of the new Books of the Rules have already been sold by the "Canadian Golfer." Indications are that the entire edition will be disposed of in short order. Every golf club in the Dominion should have a supply of these indispensable Books. Write: Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

* * *

One of the most remarkable tributes to this game of golf is contained in the fact that these strenuous financial times when it is almost impossible to finance anything in Canada, however worthy and attractive, golf promoters in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Windsor and other centres do not seem to have the slightest difficulty in floating new clubs demanding a capital of \$100,000 or more. There's a half a dozen of them or more, been successfully launched the past few months.

* * *

Last year over four hundred new golf courses and over one hundred thousand golfers were added to the game's roster in the United States. "In many

respects,' says the "American Golfer," "this is one of the most amazing growths in the history of sport. It means from forty to fifty thousand acres added to the enormous amount of territory already given over to a game that seems to recognize no limit, despite its cost. Golf architects are now kept busy day and night meeting the demand that shows no sign of letting up."

* * *

Mr. Norman W. Tovell, a well-known Toronto golfer, was last month elected a member of the Toronto Stock Exchange and will, in future conduct business under the firm name of Messrs. Norman Tovell and Company, associated with Mr. Alex. Longwell. Prior to going into the brokerage business about twelve years ago, when the firm of Messrs. Brent, Tovell and Company was organized, Mr. Tovell had a considerable banking and office experience. Many golfing friends throughout Ontario will wish the new firm an abundant success.

* * *

"The Commodore," the bright little monthly published in connection with the activities of the Winnipeg Canoe and Golf Club, pays the following tribute to a well-known Western jurist:—

"In the passing of Mr. Justice Metcalfe on the 2nd of this month, the Winnipeg Canoe Club loses a distinguished life member. The judge was an enthusiastic supporter of amateur sport and took a friendly interest in the activities of this Club, which he joined many years ago. During the "difficult" days of 1916 he came to its financial assistance by buying a life membership. Formerly he was a noted polo player, owning a fine string of ponies. Later he played golf, using the Canoe Club course last year. His health failed him during the very strenuous sedition trials over which he presided in 1920. He has ever since put up a game and cheerful, but losing fight for life. He was buried at Portage la Prairie, his old home town."

* * *

Preliminary steps looking to the formation of a British Columbia Golf Association were taken during the Championship meeting held at Burquitlam over the Easter holidays. Owing to the fact that the Victoria representatives were unable to be present at the meeting at which the matter was taken up, final organization was not proceeded with, but a provisional Executive has been formed to go over the proposed constitution and other matters. This Executive will report to the various B. C. Clubs at the P.N.G.A. meeting at Colwood in June, when it is hoped to effect final organization.

* * *

The Golfers' Policy, which is being issued by the Sun Insurance Office of London (Head Canadian Office, Toronto) is meeting with a great success in Canada. This policy is a most liberal one. It covers personal accident, loss from fire, legal liability for death or injury on any golf course in Canada and the States up to \$5,000 and also (and this is quite remarkable) the breakage of clubs. And the annual premium is only \$10. No wonder such a liberal policy is being taken up by golfers all over the Dominion. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" feels especially proud of the fact that he has been awarded by the Toronto Office of the Sun (Mr. Lyman Root, Manager) "Policy No. 1."

* * *

Miss Alexa Stirling, ex-Canadian and U.S. Lady Champion, is now living in New York and recently celebrated her advent in Metropolitan golf circles by winning the Cherry Valley Handicap. The knickerbockered girl was again in evidence in this competition, one of the daintiest personalities of the large number of players, Mrs. Carrie Da Costa of Dunwoodie, says a despatch, wearing a very fetching pair of brown shorts which went well with her petite, trim figure. The knickerbockered girl, by the way, has already made her appearance thus early in the season on one or two Ontario courses. There will apparently be a determined effort this year to break through custom and introduce the costume in Canada, too.

There seems no end of the "making of clubs" in Winnipeg. The Niakwa (winding river) Country Club is the latest aspirant for golfing fame in the Western Metropolis and from the prospectus it would appear that the organization has a very fine proposition to offer Winnipeggers. A strong holding Company has been formed. The property, purchased for \$32,500, consists of 125 acres, originally given by Lord Selkirk to the Catholic Mission over 100 years ago. Plans of a full championship course of 6,435 yards have been prepared by Mr. Stanley Thompson, golf architect, Toronto. The new Club is capitalized at \$100,000. The property is ideally located and is only a ten minute drive from the centre of Winnipeg.

* * *

"Golf Illustrated," London:—

"In the most delightful Spring weather the Prime Minister, during his stay at Criccieth, visited the course on several days, and played fine golf. On his first visit he played in a four-some partnered by his son, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, against two local players, and won easily. His tee shots were remarkably long, and the care and thoroughness he displayed in matters of State came out also in his golf. He carefully considers each shot, and generally has the satisfaction of landing it in the right spot. Very few of the holes were played over "bogey." His partner, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, also promises to be a first-class player. His powerful physique enables him to get tremendous length on his drives, and if he could only get better control over his ball he would soon be a plus man. Dame Margaret Lloyd George, Miss Megan and Mrs. Gwilym Lloyd George also display very keen interest in the game. The Prime Minister seemed very active and very much improved in health, and enjoyed himself immensely."

* * *

In an article in the Brooklyn "Eagle," "Golf dates that will assist when planning a vacation," Mr. W. E. Hicks thus refers in a complimentary manner to Canada:—

"Should the Yankee golfer decide to cross the border into the Dominion he will do well to make his dates coincide with the Canadian Championships, for these are becoming more and more interesting each year. Last year the Canadian Women's Championship was honored with the presence of Miss Cecil Leitch, the British Champion, a distinction it will enjoy again this year, while for several years leading pros from the United States have competed in the Open. Only last year, W. H. Trovinger of Detroit walked off with the Dominion Open title, while for the two years before, the late J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta, had won that Championship. Moreover, in 1920, Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta annexed the Women's title of the Dominion, yielding it last season to the redoubtable Miss Leitch."

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" has to thank the Canadian Management (keen golfers, by the way) of the Guardian Assurance Company Limited, for the superb edition printed for private circulation, giving a record of the "Guardian" during its 100 years notable history, 1821—1921. The book is a perfect work of art, the half-tone cuts in sepia being particularly fine. Many of these illustrations are quite historical, among others "Royal Mails starting from the Post Office, Lombard Street," from a print of 1827 and the "City of London Tavern where the Company was established" one hundred years ago. The facsimile of two dinner bills of the Edinburgh Committee of Management in 1831 show that the founders of one of the world's greatest Fire Insurance Companies were not adverse to "doing themselves" extremely well in the good old days. Altogether a most valuable and instructive work is this production, covering the century-old activities of the Guardian Assurance Company, Limited. A work well worthy a place in any library. Mr. H. M. Lambert of Montreal is the Canadian Manager of this world-wide known Company and Mr. B. E. Hards of Montreal is the Assistant Manager.

* * *

"FOUR UP"

Kind words count much, we're grateful to the core;
 Yet please remember, subscriptions count for more,
 And so, kind sirs, we ask without delay,
 Your modest "Four (\$)" to help us on our way.

VOGUE OF THE GAME IN THE WEST

GOLF Clubs are springing up in Saskatchewan literally over-night. New clubs recently reporting to the "Canadian Golfer" in that Province are Leader, Gull Lake, Carmichael, Herbert, Shaunavon, Cabri, Morse and Indian Head. These clubs are all anxious to get the new Books of the Rules and other information, and are very keen indeed on the game generally.

Alberta, too, is another Province where nearly every place of any size whatever is taking up with the game. Mr. C. J. Kidd, Manager of the Bank of Commerce at Hardisty (a Scotsman), in writing for copies of by-laws, etc., gives his experience as follows:—

"Remembering many happy days spent on Norwood course in Winnipeg a few years ago, I renewed my association with the game, in a haphazard kind of a way—on our rough prairie here at Hardisty—last year. At first there was much good-natured chaff, which was followed by curiosity resulting in my being joined by half a dozen friends taking up the game. By the end of the season we had an organized club of some forty members. We now have no less than one hundred members and have organized committees—"grounds," "social," etc. and every member an enthusiast."

This Hardisty incident is just an example of the way in which the Royal and Ancient is being enthusiastically taken up throughout the West. Golfers in the East have but little idea even yet of the great vogue of the game in the great Prairie Provinces. It is nothing short of marvellous.

"Rejuvenation"

Every year I find the Winter leaves its mark indelibly,
Stouter round the waist I'm growing, more inclined to loaf, you see;
Daily too, my temper's shorter, nerves are often on the blink,
And I seem to lose an interest in the things I eat and drink.

Indigestion often follows, if indulgently I dine,
Heart performs in style capricious, working weakly overtime;
Age is telling, that's the answer, nought remains in life for me,
But those recollections happy of the days that used to be.

Yet at first sweet sign of Springtime, shadows fade before my eyes,
Sombre thoughts that haunted Winter, melt beneath the azure skies;
Soon upon the links you'll find me, light of step and full of joy,
Swatting gaily at the golf ball, with the spirit of a boy.

Up the hills, and down the valley, like a youth I blithely climb,
Breathing deep the scent of clover, and the perfume of the pine;
What care I for cost of living, let the income tax go hang,
Oh, I tell you, in the Summer, I'm a different kind of man.

W. HASTINGS WEBLING.

THE FIRST CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

Season of 1922 is Opened with British Columbia Amateur which is Won by Mr. R. Bone, Member of a Famous Family of Scottish Golfers. Runner-up, Mr. J. A. Yellowlees. Vancouver Golf and Country Club Win the Team Trophy.

THE first of the important Canadian Championships took place at Vancouver, starting Good Friday, April 14th, when the British Columbia Amateur was most successfully run off on the sporting links of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. Turning in a card of 161 for the 36 holes, Biggerstaffe Wil-



Mr. Robert Bone, Winner of the British Columbia Amateur Championship
In the Background of the Photo, Mrs. Bone, also a Keen Golfer.

son, the Victoria crack, led the field in the qualifying round. H. T. Gardner, Captain of the home club, was second with 162, while third honours were captured by C. A. L. Payne, another Burquitlam entrant, with 165. The others of the 16 who qualified for the match rounds, with their total scores, were as follows: G. L. Fraser, 167; R. Gelletly, 168; J. A. Yellowlees, 168; R. Bone, 169; W. M. Bone, 169; J. D. Fraser, 169; N. J. Smillie, 169; R. Symes, 170; F. Thomas, 171; A. C. Stewart, 172; P. Trail, 172; D. Dawson, 172 and R. Knox-Walkem, 172.

In making his 161, Wilson gave a fine exhibition. Using a three-quarter swing from the tee, he was never off the fairway, and his approaching and putting were marked by carefulness and accuracy. That it was chiefly his steadiness

which brought him home in front is emphasized by the fact that he had but one "birdie" on his card, a three at the 286-yard seventh in the afternoon round.

Consistency was the feature of Gardner's play. The Burquitlam ace smote them down the middle of the course morning and afternoon, seldom getting above par and only once under it, this being at the short third (the "Punch Bowl"), which he negotiated in two the first time around. The only occasion on which he got into difficulties was at the second hole in the afternoon, when he took seven strokes as compared with a par figure of 4. But for a jinx that refused to allow several putts to drop, Gardner's score might easily have been a couple of strokes better.

Payne's 165 was also the result of admirably steady play. He had one bad hole, the fifth of the afternoon round, which cost him seven, par being 4. G. L. ("Pat") Fraser, had a couple of nice "birdies" in his 167.

One of the most spectacular achievements of the day was that of J. A. Yellowlees, who saved a 92 in the morning by coming back and shooting a neat 76 in the afternoon, the lowest score recorded for eighteen holes. Eleven fours and two threes were included in this performance, the first nine being clicked off in par 36.

A good deal of surprise was occasioned by the failure of Mountefield, of Shaughnessy Heights, to qualify, when he had been picked by many to win the title. Mountefield got into trouble almost from the first, and a 9 at the fifth hole left him with a big handicap to overcome. A couple of strokes out of bounds in the afternoon settled matters, and 176 was the best he was able to finish with.

The cards of the leaders:—

Biggerstaffe Wilson, Victoria.

H. T. Gardner, Vancouver.

Morning—

Morning—

Out 552 436 446—39
In 544 643 455—40—79

Out 552 447 446—41
In 454 553 424—39—80

Afternoon—

Afternoon—

Out 654 457 344—41
In 453 663 345—41—82

Out 573 546 544—43
In 444 544 544—39—82

Total 161

Total 162

C. A. L. Payne, Vancouver.

Morning—

Afternoon—

Out 453 545 544—39
In 453 653 554—40—79

Out 454 476 455—44
In 454 654 554—42—86

Total 165

The features of the first round match play for the Championship, played on Saturday morning, April 15th, were the defeat of Biggerstaffe Wilson, who had led the field in the qualifying round, by Dudley Dawson of Jericho, formerly of Toronto, and the elimination of H. T. Gardner, Captain of the Vancouver Club, by Adam Stewart. Wilson and Dawson were all square as they drove off at the 18th but the latter sank a 15-footer on the green to win the match. Gardner was dormie going to the last hole, but Stewart ran down a long putt to square the count and on the extra hole he sank another long one to win. The full results of the first round were as follows: D. Dawson won from Biggerstaffe Wilson, last hole. R. Bone won from R. Gelletly, 3 and 2. C. A. L. Payne won from P. Trail, 3 and 2. W. Bone won from R. Symes, 8 and 6. Knox Walkem won from G. L. Fraser, 2 and 1. Jack Fraser won from F. Thomas, 3 and 2. J. A. Yellowlees

won from N. J. Smillie, last hole. A. C. Stewart won from H. T. Gardner, extra hole.

The results of the second round were: R. Bone beat Dawson, 3 and 2. Jack Fraser beat R. Knox-Walkem, 1 up. C. A. L. Payne beat W. M. Bone, 1 up. Yellowlees beat Stewart, 6 and 4.

In the semi-finals R. Bone had a battle-royal to account for C. A. L. Payne who carried him to the 17th green before acknowledging defeat 3 and 1. Yellowlees defeated Fraser, the other semi-finalist, the latter throwing away chance after chance on the putting green.

This brought together in the finals the club-mates, Bone and Yellowlees (both of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club) who throughout the Tourna-



The Charming Home of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club where the B. C. Championship was held Last Month. The Golfer on the far right is Mr. J. A. Yellowlees, the Runner-up in the Championship.

ment had played sterling golf. And Bone, a very fine golfer indeed, who learned his game in Scotland and comes of a famous golfing family, proved the victor by a 3 and 2 margin. It was Bone's superior steadiness, especially on the greens in the afternoon round, that was chiefly responsible for the result. Refusing to be upset by a succession of obstinate cup-rimming putts that just failed to get down in the morning round, he kept laying his approach putts close and running down several tantalizing five-footers. Yellowlees, on the other hand, after saving himself time and again in the morning by brilliant work with his putter, found difficulty in getting the ball to drop on the second eighteen. A weak approach putt on the fifth and a two-foot effort that went wrong on the thirteenth, had a lot to do with his defeat.

Off the tee, there was little to choose between the pair. Both hit hard, straight and consistently, few shots being in or near trouble. Yellowlees shoved or sliced to the right at times, while Bone pulled a couple to the edge of the fairway, but usually both were down the centre, anywhere from 200 to 250 yards. Bone wrought great execution with his iron clubs, for long seconds and for pitches

to the green. Yellowlees used wood splendidly for his second shots, but was uncertain with his mashie, over-running or falling short on a number of occasions.

The biggest thrill of the contest was furnished by Yellowlees' grim, stern chase in the morning, when he lost the first three holes in succession, halved the next three, and then won the seventh, eighth and ninth to square the count at the turn.

The morning round ended "all square," the following being the cards:—

Bone—				Yellowlees—			
Out	443	555	546—41	Out	554	555	435—41
In	443	354	544—36—77	In	434	544	444—36—77

Bone again got away to an early start in the afternoon round. The first hole was halved in very ordinary 5's. At the second, Bone approached neatly and took two putts, while Yellowlees was on the far edge of the green in 2 and took three more to get down. The short third was again troublesome to Yellowlees. His mashie drive was to the left of the green and he overran his pitch shot, taking 4 to Bone's 3. At the fourth, Yellowlees was over and trapped with his second shot, losing the hole, 5 to 4. Yellowlees threw away the fifth when he was on in 2 and Bone half-dubbed his second, to be still short in 3. Bone tossed his fourth six feet from the pin and Yellowlees took three putts for a half in 5, his fourth rimming the cup. The sixth was the worst-played hole of the day, Yellowlees eventually winning it, 6 to 7. At the seventh Bone was nicely on in 2, while Yellowlees mused up a mashie second and was bunkered, taking two more to get out. Bone took the hole with a conceded birdie 3. After the eighth had been halved in perfect 4's, Bone reached the ninth green in 2, while Yellowlees was just on the edge in 3. The latter was four feet from the pin in 4 but Bone missed his second putt, leaving his opponent a half-stymie, which hooked around, helped by the slope of the green. Bone was three up at the turn.

Both just failed to sink birdie 3's at the tenth and halved in 4. The eleventh was divided at the same figure. At the short twelfth Bone was on the extreme left edge of the green with his drive, while Yellowlees was nicely on. Bone missed his second putt and again laid a half-stymie, but Yellowlees sliced around for a winning 3. At the thirteenth, Bone pulled his tee shot to the rough, but got out neatly with a spoon. Yellowlees sliced his second to the rough, but got a magnificent third to the green. Bone was short with his third and on in 4, to get down in 6. Yellowlees passed up his last big chance when he failed to hole a two-foot putt for a 5, remaining two down with five to play. Yellowlees sliced to a trap with his second at the fourteenth, while Bone pulled to the edge of the rough and a half in 5 resulted. At the fifteenth both drove to the right of the green and were badly short with their seconds. Bone was dead with his third. Yellowlees made a great try for a 3, but rimmed the cup and missed the return, leaving Bone dormie three. At the sixteenth Yellowlees half-dubbed his second, while Bone was also short. Yellowlees' 3 was almost across the green, but he went for the hole, hopping over it to halve in four and lose the match, three down and two to go.

The afternoon cards were:

Bone—				Yellowlees—			
Out	543	457	345—40	Out	554	556	645—45
In	444	654	5xx—32	In	443	655	5xx—32

In the play-off in foursomes Vancouver defeated Jericho.

While the Amateurs were busy with the qualifying round on Good Friday, a large portion of the gallery followed a four-ball match in which the pros. of the Colwood, Shaughnessy Heights, Jericho and Vancouver Clubs ended up all square on the eighteenth green.

Phil Taylor and Davie Black teamed together against Alec Duthie and Jimmy Huish in the contest. The latter pair made the going for the greater part of the journey and were two up with three to go. Taylor and Black, how-

ever, took the sixteenth and seventeenth, evening matters up, and on the last hole Black had a chance for a birdie three that would have won the struggle, but he missed a rather short putt and the match ended all square.

Immediately after the end of the finals, President J. E. Hall presented the Bostock cup, emblematic of the Championship, to the winner, together with permanent mementoes of the occasion to both finalists. He also presented the prizes won by Biggerstaffe Wilson and H. T. Gardner for qualifying with lowest and second lowest scores in the medal round.

The trophy offered by the Gutta Percha Rubber Company for team competition, and the individual prizes accompanying it were presented to the Vancouver Club's team, by Wilkie Fowler, the Company's Coast Manager.

Following Thursday's rains, the course was in good condition, with excellent lies usually obtained for second shots. Here and there the ground was a trifle soft, and some of the contestants at times had to play with mud adhering to the ball. On the whole, however, little trouble of a serious nature was encountered, especially considering the steady rain of the previous day. The greens were surprisingly fast and a number of approach putts overran the hole so far that the return failed to get down and a third putt was necessary.

Altogether, the British Columbia Championship of 1922 was one of the most successful golfing events ever staged on the Pacific Coast. It seems a great pity, owing to the Pacific Northwest Coast Championships at Colwood, Victoria, next month, that Mr. R. Bone and other of the B. C. cracks will not be seen at the Amateur Championship at Hamilton the week of June 19th. They undoubtedly would make a good showing.

TONIC GOLF

The Most Popular Present-Hour Prescription is "RX. Golf, 18 Holes."

THE faith of the modern doctor in outdoor exercise as a tonic is growing very rapidly. At present something like a medical "boom" in golf is taking place. Even vaccines seem to be less popular. Indeed, as one distinguished authority remarked the other day, the most popular present-hour prescription might be written something after this fashion:—RX. Golf. 18 holes. *Sig.* To be taken after breakfast or luncheon at least once per week.

But the "boom" has a very comprehensive and considerable side to it. Students of the muscular movements which occur during a round of the links recognize that they constitute a very complete set of breathing exercises. The chest is expanded in every direction, and the various muscles which open it are brought into play. This means improved oxygenation of the blood, and also, since the suction of the opening chest helps to empty the veins, improved circulation. The benefit persists, because the exercised muscles retain their "tone" for a considerable period.

Further, the exercise is obtained without conscious effort. The muscles follow the mind and consequently are far more thoroughly "stretched" than if they were being deliberately brought into play. The links, looked at in this way, serve as a form of mental stimulant. The suggestion of rigour, of activity, is everywhere present. The spirit of competition does the rest.

And finally nature's own vaccines, the sun, the wind, the rain, play a part in the general scheme of treatment. The player is braced in body as well as in mind; and the miracle happens without even the effort of willing it.

The May Anniversary Issue is a good number to start an annual subscription to the Canadian Golfer—the only golfing periodical in the Dominion.

GOLF IN CALGARY

Willie Park Has Been Kept Busy There the Past Month Re-vamping the Courses at the Country Club, Bowness and St. Andrews

CALGARY, "the golfiest city on the Continent," is determined to have courses commensurate with its many fine golfers and the wants of its two or three thousand players. The 18-hole courses in Calgary are The St. Charles Golf and Country Club, 6,232 yards; The St. Andrews Golf Club, 5,500



A View on the Calgary Golf and Country Club Course, Showing the Club Buildings in the Distance and the 9th and 18th Fairways. In the Foreground, the Elbow River

yards with also a ladies' 9-hole course; The Bowness Golf Club, 6,200 yards and also a ladies' 9-hole course; the Municipal Course, 5,342 yards and two 9-hole courses, Hudson Bay and the Regal.

Mr. Willie Park has recently been spending a couple of weeks in Calgary and has been kept exceptionally busy going over the courses of the Country Club, St. Andrews and Bowness, devoting three or four days to each. At the Country Club he has entirely re-vamped the course and the same is also true, more or less of the other two links. He thinks there is great possibilities for these three Calgary courses and when his suggestions are carried out, as they will be the coming season, the "sunniest city in sunny Alberta" will possess facilities for playing the game unexcelled in the West. Park left Calgary the first of the month for Pittsburgh where he has two courses to lay out. Herewith a particularly pretty view taken by Mr. G. S. P. Tucker of Calgary, of the Country Club.

Mr. D. J. Young, President of the Country Club, during the course of a chatty and interesting letter, May 1st, says: "We are getting splendid weather for golfing now and all the links are crowded."

"TEEING UP WITH OUIMET"

The First of the Articles written for the "Canadian Golfer" by one of the World's Greatest and Most Popular Amateurs—The Coming Open Championship at Skokie and the young "Home-breds" who will be called upon to stem the "foreign invasion."

(By Francis Ouimet)

FOR a period of eight years, following the victory of Johnny McDermott in the U. S. Open, no foreign-born players won this title. This was in keeping with the prophecy of this little wonder of the links, who predicted at the time that never again would a foreign-born pro take this event. But in 1920, Ted Ray, the big British swatter, came under the wire a stroke to the good over Leo Diegel and Jack Burke, two young home-breds, who were tied with Harry Vardon for second place. Last year Jim Barnes, the long Cornishman, had things much his own way.

A brief resume of our Open events since Johnny McDermott came through, rather inclines one to the belief that unless our younger home-breds come through in the next few classics, McDermott's proud boast will again go for naught, for Walter Hagen is now the sole home-bred pro of past winners still actively in the game and a possibility, as McDermott dropped out a long while back and Tom McNamara, his runner-up, is now giving his time almost exclusively to business so he cannot be considered as a possibility, whereas Mike Brady has been somewhat below the form that landed him in two ties.

So, if American-born golfers are to hold the honors in our own land we will have to look to the new blood now coming on with a rush, for Hagen alone cannot be expected to turn aside the big field which will tee off at Skokie this season. Fortunately, the outlook is quite good as there are several youngsters whose records to date show that they may, with proper development and a fair amount of the breaks, step in to help materially in terminating the reign of those who received their early golf training other than in the United States. The list includes Leo Diegel, Eugene Sarazen, John Farrell, George Kerrign, Fred Canausa, William Creavy and others, all of whom are of first rank.

Of them, Diegel and Sarazen have shown a shade better than the others. Leo began to attract attention during the season of 1919 and he continued his good work that following winter and right down to the Open at Inverness, where he came through with a tie for second, a stroke back of the mighty Ray. That winter he played some highly sensational golf at times in California. This past winter he has showed up well in the South and appears to be set for a fine season.



"The Brilliant Bostonian," who will every month Contribute an Article to the "Canadian Golfer"

Critics agree that he has a few shortcomings. But the sole argument against him worth consideration is his erratic game, although that may be justly applied to any noted golfer. Leo has played superb golf on occasions and at other times has not come up to the mark. I think he has two points that make him one of the leading possibilities for the future, and the immediate future at that. Diegel has a pile of confidence in himself and he is a fighter.

Gene Sarazen is the other of the two outstanding stars of this younger group of home-bred pros. Gene is young, aggressive and the owner of a wallop—the last named quality being a necessity in these days of hard hitting. For the past two seasons he has entered the Open but has done nothing startling. He came into fame when he plastered Jock Hutchison with a terrible defeat in the Professional Golfers' Association Championship last season. And he has held his pace very nicely all this past winter against the elite of the profession during the many Southern events, taking the big affair at New Orleans, seconds at Shreveport, Mobile and Asheville; a third at Columbia and a tie for third at Jacksonville. His average of four and one-eleventh strokes for the entire winter season is shooting some, to say the least.

Although rather short of stature, Sarazen packs a mean driver, keeping pace with the best of them off the tees. His two shortcomings are a tendency to waste strokes when in trouble and an inclination to crack a bit when the game is held up momentarily. A bit of seasoning will cure the latter fault, if it has not already done so. When he keeps on the fairway he's a tough customer for any star as he's aggressive and full of confidence.

Good judges claim him to be the best home-bred youth since the days of Johnny McDermott. Of course, Gene may never come through in an Open but as far as one may judge he appears to possess all the stuff of which champions are made.

Diegel and Sarazen are my choice of the young pros at the present writing as they seem a bit steadier and more certain than the others mentioned, although Farrell and Kerrigan won at least once each in the winter battles over Southern courses and have shown themselves capable of turning off round after round in the low 70s.

Canausa and Creavy did not play in the South this season, but both have already cut their wisdom teeth in class fields. In fact, it is merely a question of which one of this group most profits by experience and first emerges with the right competitive temperament.

Unless I am very much mistaken, the burden of carrying the home-breds through to victory in the Open this year must rest with these youngsters and the old standby, Walter Hagen, who has two victories to his credit already. But whether they will be able to turn aside such fine players as "Jock" and "Long Jim," or Ray and Vardon and Duncan and Mitchell, who are possible entries, or such corking good amateurs as Guilford, Jones and Evans, is another question.

NEWSPAPER GIVES CUP

THE "Mail and Empire," Toronto, this season has very generously offered a Trophy for competition between the Clubs in Toronto, most of whom have entered for play. The salient points are these. The elimination system will be used, twenty players from each Club competing. The Nassau system will be used for computing the score, viz.—One point first nine, one point second nine, one point game. The schedule is as follows:—First match May 27th, 1922. Second match September 2nd, 1922. Future matches to be decided at a later date. In Great Britain, newspapers are generous supporters of golf, both professional and amateur. The example of the "Mail and Empire" might well be followed in other cities in Canada.



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PLAYERS AND WRITERS

(By R. Stanley Weir, K. C.)

THE number of writers on golf seems to be on the increase. There are those now writing who never wrote before; and those who used to write now write the more. This is on the whole a healthy sign if only we note the widespread fallacy that a man who can play the game well must necessarily understand how he does it; and this fallacy is yoked to another, viz.: that the good player is always a good writer, i.e., one who can express correct doctrines in a clear and pleasing way. To mention these fallacies is, I think, sufficient to convince any reader that fallacies they are. But the game is very apt to suffer by reason of them. With the best intentions in the world many excellent players have taken to the pen who would have been well advised to stick to their clubs. Their exposition of golfing strokes is excellent when shown by action; it is too often quite the reverse when attempted by newspaper article or book. Notable instances of this are the descriptions by champions on both sides of the Atlantic of the push shot in their respective books. Both men are masters of the shot, undoubtedly, but their accounts of it "are to laugh." If this statement is challenged it could very easily be proved. Other instances appear in the journals of the times.

Nearly all the new writers, following the example of their predecessors, begin by detailed analysis of Grip, Stance and Swing in separate consecutive order, as though the golf consisted of grip *plus* stance *plus* swing and *plus* various other et ceteras. Their method is quite the reverse of what any preceptor of experience and accomplishment as such would adopt. Every good golfer knows, but not every golfer is *aware* that he knows, that the main thing and the first thing about golf is the Swing, and that Grip and Stance should adapt themselves to the Swing as ever-changing factors. Every golfer also knows, but again is not aware of it, that the carefully placed grip which he copies from Vardon or another champion, as he stands at the address is never the same for two consecutive moments after the swing begins—that it constantly varies and changes in its finger-pressure and relation of the palms to the shaft. How useless it is to write articles or books about the Grip without pointing out that it constantly varies during the swing and in what manner it should vary!

Again, how often is the neophyte told as he should be told in the writings of our new instructors, that the Stance, right, left or square, is never for two consecutive moments the same; that it constantly varies with the swing of the arms and the partial rotation of the body; that, like the grip, it is nothing in itself, but only of use as related to the rhythmic motions of arms and body; and that they vary according to the bigness or smallness of the swing until, in the putt, motion by the arms is almost nil and motion of the body is quite nil. Grip and Stance and Swing are all of a piece; the first two are not mere attitudes, but changingly adapt themselves to the third.

Writers for beginners and others should, I think, bear constantly in mind that swing, grip and stance must *unite* to produce the good stroke which is never the same in its circuit for two consecutive moments; that it is useless to point out the grip and stance which one should employ at the beginning of the swing without also showing the ever-changing relation of hands and feet to the body and the club.

Other instances of very imperfect golf-pedagogy might be given, but these may suffice to put the sedulous reader of syndicated newspaper articles upon his guard.

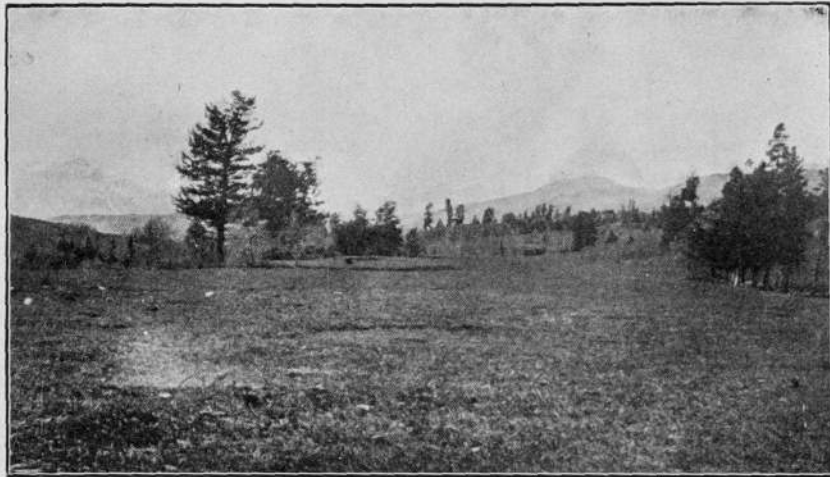
I may add that a certain golfing journal, no great distance from New York, is announcing a series of articles upon "Centrifugal Force" as the great secret

and hidden principle of golf. One is safe to predict that this is a new madness and pseudo-science with a vengeance. Centrifugal force has about as much to do with golf, perhaps less, than it has to do with growing turnips. The writer of this new series, who hails from California, has probably got hold of the very true notion that the golf swing is more or less around the body and *not* out towards the hole, but why does he call it "centrifugal force"?

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

The Crows Nest Mountain Makes an Inspiring Background to the Golf Course

HEREWITH a very pretty scene taken on the golf links at Blairmore, Alberta. What they lack yet, perhaps, as new courses, in regard to turf conditions, the links of Alberta, the majority of them certainly have wonderful scenic environment—nothing finer on the Continent. Could there be anything more beautiful for instance than this Blairmore scene with the snow-



Golf Links and Crow's Nest Mountain, Blairmore, Alta.

capped Crows Nest Mountain in the background? It must be a pure delight to play golf at Blairmore.

The Club has a sporting course of 2,866 yards and is well officered as follows:—President, R. Green; Vice-President, James H. Farmer; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur J. Kelly. The Clubs in Alberta are always glad to welcome visiting golfers. Albertan hospitality is proverbial, you know.

Mr. A. J. Kelly, Hon. Secretary of the Club, writes May 6th:—

"Our present membership consists of fifty men and thirty ladies. We have a course high (4,500 ft.) in the Rockies yet possess splendid fairways and with sand and oil greens we have an attractive course. At this altitude it is impossible to maintain grass greens. Our course is a nine hole course, about 2,900 yards in length. We are using a large tee, five by eight feet, covered with cocoanut matting. The course is only one-half mile from the Town of Blairmore and nearby is one of the cosiest hotels in the West—The Greenhill Hotel. A new club house has just been completed. It is quite complete with fifty steel lockers, a large veranadh, kitchen, lobby room and separate rooms for ladies and men."

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THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

A Record Field of High Class Entrants will Tee-up at Ancaster Monday, June 19th—All the well-known Canadian Amateurs will enter and Several Stars from the United States.

AT WINNIPEG last August Canadian Amateur golfers had the field to themselves in the titular event, but this will not be the case next month at Hamilton. The indications are that several United States stars will tee-up at Ancaster on the morning of Monday, June 19th. Thus early, two outstanding amateurs from across the Border have entered for our Amateur Championship.

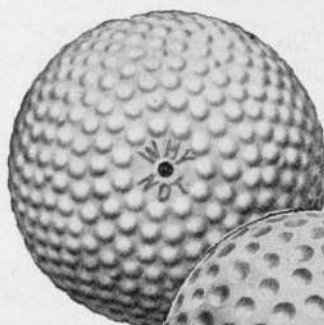


A Wonderful Photograph taken back of the 3rd Green. Hamilton Golf and Country Club. (Note—A Front View of this Remarkably Fine Green Appears on the Cover of this Number).

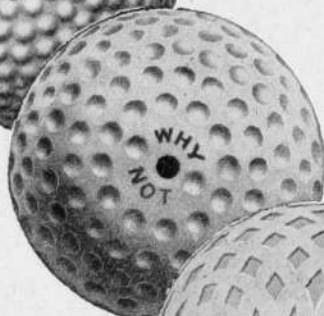
They are Max Marston, who enters from the Philadelphia Country Club, and Reginald Lewis of the Ridgefield Country Club, Greenwich. Marston is a very well-known player, indeed, and has many States and other championships to his credit including that of New Jersey, 1915 and 1919 and Pennsylvania, 1921. It was in 1915 that he sprang very much into the limelight at the United States Amateur Championship at the Country Club, Detroit. He reached the semi-finals in one of the classiest fields ever recorded in that great event and had the redoubtable "Bob" Gardner three up and three to go, and the majority of the huge gallery which followed the match "hiked" to the nearby club house (it was the days previous to the 18th amendment) having given Gardner up as lost. The Yale athlete, however, grimly stuck to his guns and, winning the 34th and 35th, went to the 36th only one down. The home hole at the Detroit Country Club, perched on an elevated green, guarded with a yawning bunker, is a one-shot hole. Gardner and Marston both got the green and both laid their approach putts apparently

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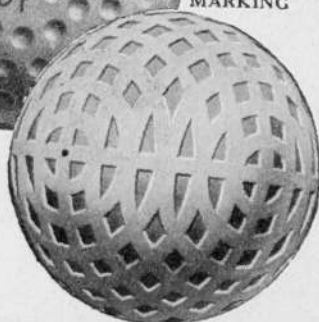
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dead. Then the tragedy happened. Gardner holed for a 3 and Marston missed an 18-inch putt for a tie and the match. The inevitable happened. Gardner won the 37th and next day captured the coveted championship from J. G. Anderson of New York. Unquestionably, but for that missed putt of less than two feet, Marston would have had the United States title to his credit in 1915. It was a tragedy, all right, as the chances are that he will never again get so near to stellar honours. Marston is not a stranger to the Hamilton course. He played there in 1919 on the United States International team and his opponent on that occasion was the well-known Montreal golfer, T. B. Reith, whom he took into



The Beautiful Ninth Green, Hamilton Golf and Country Club

camp in a most impressive manner to the tune of 8 up and 7 to go. Marston was out in 36 and home in 35 for a 71, which tied with "Chick" Evans and "Bobby" Jones for the best scores of the day. In the four-ball matches on that occasion Marston was paired with Robert Gardner, his conqueror in the 1915 United States Amateur, and they accounted for Fritz Martin and Seymour Lyon 4 and 3. Marston will want watching in Hamilton next month. He is a "rangy" player with any number of good shots in his bag. He will find the Ancaster course, however, very much stiffened up since his last appearance there. Dozens of additional bunkers and traps now dot the links and the course is possibly a couple of strokes harder than it was in 1919 when the late Douglas Edgar in the Canadian Open Championship made his sensational record of 66 for the last 18 holes of the 72. It is a safe wager that there will be no score of seventy or better in the Amateur next month.

Reginald Lewis, the other United States entrant so far for the Amateur is chiefly known to fame as the young player who took the redoubtable "Chick" Evans to the 41st hole in the United States Championship, at the Engineers' Club, Roslyn, N. Y. in 1920. "Chick" was unquestionably lucky in nosing out

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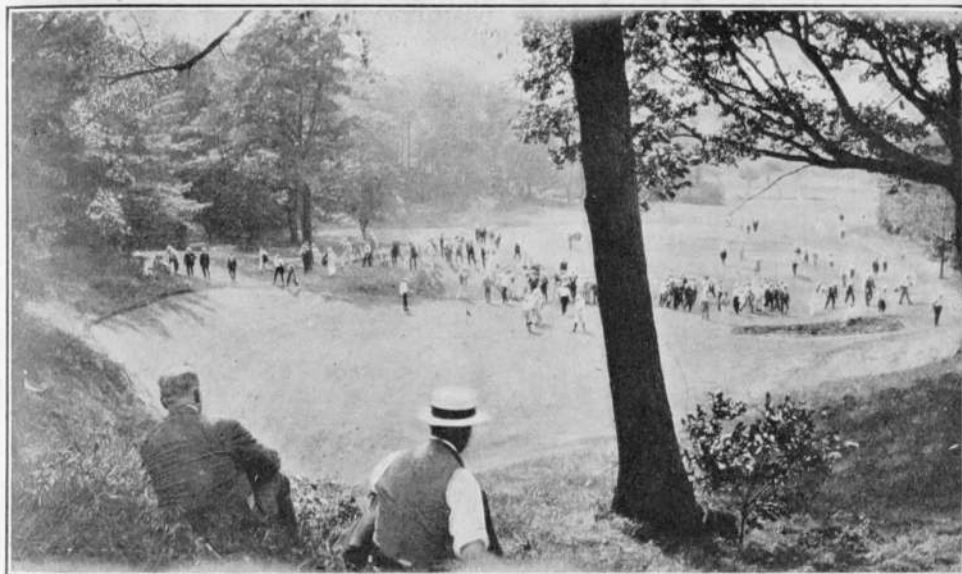


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a final victory to be followed later by the capturing of the title from his great rival, Francis Ouimet by the decisive margin of 7 to 6. Lewis is an ex-champion of Connecticut.

Owing to the phenomenally early season, especially in Ontario, all the likely Canadian contestants are already rounding into shape for the big event. From present appearances there will not be an absentee from amongst the pick of the Canadian amateurs with the exception of the West. Report from there are not very favorable. It is to be regretted that British Columbia will again not be represented. There are many fine players on the Coast, but their big Northwest Pacific Championship, to be held next month over the beautiful Colwood course,



Playing up to the 12th Green, Hamilton Golf and Country Club

Victoria, June 5th to the 10th, absolutely precludes British Columbia from being represented. There is an excellent chance, however, of C. W. Hague of Calgary being seen at Hamilton, but not T. Gillespie of Calgary. Hague, it will be remembered, took Frank Thompson, the present holder of the Championship, to the 38th hole at Winnipeg for the Championship last year whilst Gillespie was the finalist against C. B. Grier at Beaconsfield, Montreal, in 1920. Both are fine and finished players. Winnipeg will be represented to some extent, but at this time of writing it does not seem probable that the West will be seen at Ancaster in any such outstanding numbers as came down to Beaconsfield in 1920. More's the pity, because there is no question that a strong Western delegation would add greatly to the interest of the meeting. However, the field will be a classy one—possibly the classiest ever seen on a Canadian course, and a brand of amateur golf will unquestionably be “uncorked” unequalled before in the Dominion. All golfing roads will lead to Ancaster the week of June 19th. The finals on Saturday, June 24th, will draw a gallery reaching into the thousands attracted from Toronto and all the nearby golfing cities and towns, Hamilton being in the veritable golfing hub of Ontario, which is still the “golffiest” Province in the Dominion, having almost as many clubs as the rest of Canada combined.

The officials of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club are sparing neither time nor money in bringing the Ancaster course right up to concert pitch for the



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are designed in relation the one with the other. In each the centre of gravity is placed at the point of impact. The principle applies equally to driver, brassie, iron or putter. The golfer equipped with Mills Clubs does not need to learn the individual peculiarities of each. The uniform accuracy of balance and touch is quickly appreciated and reflected in improved play.

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big event next month. Both greens and fairgreens wintered remarkably well and the course, recognized by experts as one of the finest on the Continent, will be in the pink of condition for the week of June 19th and will furnish a test of championship golf of the highest calibre.

The "Canadian Golfer" this month made quite a critical survey of the links and found many improvements instituted since last Autumn. It will be remembered a year or so ago, Captain Allison, a partner of Mr. Henry Colt, the famous English architect, who in the first place laid out this really wonderful course, paid a visit to Ancaster and suggested certain improvements, more particularly in regard to re-shaping some of the bunkers and the placing in of additional traps and hazards and the banking up of several of the greens. The only radical alteration he recommended was the changing of the 13th hole (200 yards), moving it further to the right. This has been done, but it is just possible the new green will not be rounded into shape in time for the Championship.

The 4th green has been greatly improved since the last Championship, that of the Ladies, was held in Hamilton. It has been cleverly banked up at the back and more severely trapped on the right-hand and on the left. The same is also true of the 15th green which is now one of the best on the course. The 8th, always one of the finest short holes in Canada, has been further improved by trapping the top of the formidable ravine which guards the green and also by extending the green in the rear and the placing in of additional traps on the right. The trapping of the fairway leading to the 450 yard 2nd green has also been altered to great advantage. The bunkers throughout the links have been more or less "stiffened up" and altogether the Ancaster course to-day calls for golf of the highest order to get anywhere near par figures.

The 1922 Amateur Champion of Canada will richly deserve premier honours. In the history of the game in the Dominion a better test of a player's ability to

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play every shot has never been provided than will be at Ancaster the coming month.

The following is the card of the course:—

Going Out			Coming In		
Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	410	4	10	345	4
2	450	5	11	430	5
3	380	4	12	340	4
4	500	5	13	205	3
5	310	4	14	375	4
6	200	3	15	400	4
7	355	4	16	165	3
8	135	3	17	500	5
9	425	4	18	425	5

Total Out, 3165 yds. Total In, 3185 yds. Grand Total 6350 yds. Total Par 71.

The amateur record of the Hamilton course is 70, held conjointly by Messrs. Charles Evans, Jr. of Chicago and F. R. Martin of Hamilton, ex-Amateur Champion of Canada. The late Douglas Edgar, ex-Canadian Open Champion, has the professional record, a 66 made during the last round of the Open in 1919. Here are the marvellous figures of this 66 which will undoubtedly be studied with interest by the contestants in the coming June Championship:—

Out.....535, 342, 334=32 In.....443, 334, 454—34=66

It will be noticed that Edgar in this record round made rather a bad start at the 1st hole, where he notched a rather ugly 5, and at the 3rd where he also was marked down for a 5, both 1 over par. After that, however, he played

uncanny golf, eventually taking 5 strokes off par. This 66 will unquestionably never be equalled again at Ancaster as, although the length of the 18 holes has not been changed, the course, as previously stated, has been greatly stiffened up this season and last.

The officials and members of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club are noted for their hospitality, and the coming month the entrants for the Amateur are assured not only an ideal golf course but a memorable social time. The Directors of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, the other Hamilton Club, have also very graciously placed their courses at the disposal of the contestants during Championship week. The following are the winners and runners-up in the event since its institution 27 years ago:—

Year.	Winner.	Runner-up.	Venue	Won by
1895	T. H. Harley	A Simpson	Ottawa	No record
1896	Stewart Gillespie	W. A. Griffith	Quebec	4 and 3
1897	W. A. H. Kerr	R. T. Henderson	Royal Montreal	5 and 4
1898	G. S. Lyon	F. G. H. Pattison	Toronto	12 and 11
1899	Vere C. Brown	Stewart Gillespie	Ottawa	5 and 3
1900	G. S. Lyon	G. W. MacDougall	Montreal	1 up
1901	W. A. H. Kerr	J. P. Taylor	Toronto	at 38th hole
1902	F. R. Martin	R. C. H. Cassels	Royal Montreal	1 up
1903	G. S. Lyon	M. C. Cameron	Toronto	10 and 8
1904	J. Percy Taylor	G. S. Lyon	Montreal	3 and 1
1905	G. S. Lyon	R. S. Strath	Toronto	12 and 11
1906	Do.	D. Laird	Ottawa	5 and 4
1907	Do.	F. R. Martin	Toronto	3 and 2
1908	Alex. Wilson	F. R. Martin	Montreal	1 up
1909	E. Legge	G. F. Ross	Toronto	1 up
1910	F. Martin	G. S. Lyon	Toronto	at 37th hole
1911	G. H. Hulton	A. E. Austin	Ottawa	at 39th hole
1912	George S. Lyon	A. Hutcheson	Montreal	6 and 5
1913	G. H. Turpin	Gerald Lees	Toronto	1 up
1914	George S. Lyon	B. Evans	Ottawa	9 and 8
1915-18	No Championship owing to the Great War.			
1919	Wm. M'Luckie	G. H. Turpin	Lambton	6 and 4
1920	C. B. Grier	T. Gillespie	Montreal	5 and 4
1921	Frank Thompson	C. W. Hague	Calgary	at 38th hole

The Hamilton Club is splendidly officered this year by the following:—President, Col. Paul J. Myler; Vice-President, Thos. C. Haslett, K.C.; Secretary, Marsden S. Burns, Captain, A. A. Adams; Chairman Green Committee, P. M. Yeates; Directors, the President and Vice-President, Col. J. R. Moodie, R. H. Arkell, J. J. Morrison, C. S. Scott, Major W. D. Wilson, P. M. Yeates, W. H. Marsh and Dr. I. Olmsted.



Golfing Terms—"Playing Two."

A WONDERFUL CHAIN OF HOTELS

Which will cater to the Wants of Thousands of Touring Golfers, this Record Season on the Links of Ontario.

THE United Hotels Company of America, is working up a remarkable hotel system throughout Ontario, this year seeing Windsor linked up with Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, whilst Montreal, the Metropolis of Canada, with its rapidly increasing tourist trade is also being invaded by this progressive Company, which has large interests, too, in the United States.

The new Hotel at Windsor (250 rooms and 250 baths), built by the progressive citizens of the Border Cities, and named "The Prince Edward," after His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, best-beloved of all Royalties, will be opened June 1st next, and will be operated by The United Hotels Company. The Border Cities have been in sore need of an up-to-date Hotel now for many years, and "The Prince Edward" is already assured of both a Canadian and United States patronage of generous proportions. Then on December the 1st "The Mount Royal" will, under the same management, throw open its doors to guests. Quite the last word in Hotel construction and architecture is "The Mount Royal." It will have 1,050 rooms with baths and will be the largest and most beautifully appointed Hotel in the British Empire. As a matter of fact, few hostleries in the world will vie with it.



The King Edward Hotel, Toronto, One of the Chain of Hotels in Canada, of the United Hotels Company of America.

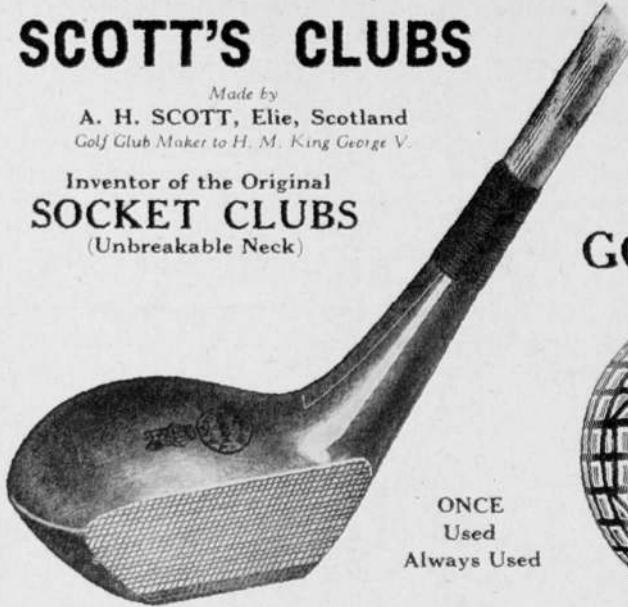
In this record golfing season of 1922 there are going to be thousands of golfers en tour from the States and all parts of Canada in Ontario. Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Niagara Falls will be among the chief points of objective for these motoring-golfers. The superb "Kings Highway" between Toronto and Hamilton and the wonderful scenic trip from the latter city on to Niagara Falls through "the garden of Ontario" provides attraction to tourists unsurpassed on the Continent. Then, too, from Hamilton, via Brantford and London, both golfing cities of note, to Windsor is a well-worth while journey. Windsor is one of the "golffiest" places in Ontario, possessing three private links and a public golf course which is being put into play this June. No lack of opportunities here, for playing the Royal and Ancient. And playing it, too, under ideal conditions.

Toronto has no fewer than twelve private links, many of them of International reputation, and two Public Courses. Hamilton has two magnificent 18-hole links and here, too, a Public Course is being opened up this summer. Then at Niagara, just across the river at lovely Lewiston, is an 18-hole course

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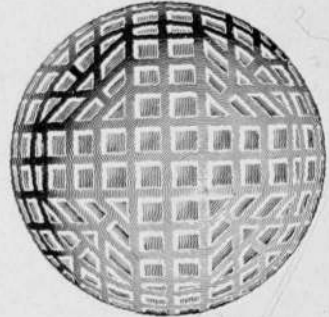
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"THE PERFECT"

Fully justifies its name for
length of flight, direction and
durability.

vieing with the very best. The view from the club house across the Lake is simply superb, on a fine day, Toronto being clearly visible.

But after all, golf and the facilities for playing golf, are not everything to the touring devotee of the game. First-class hotel accommodation is an imperative necessity and here is where the United Hotel Company "scores" and "scores" heavily. As before stated, the Company has in all the cities mentioned superb hotels where the traveller is assured of the utmost comfort and an unsurpassed service both in regard to rooms and menu.

In Toronto, golfers and touring golfers will find in the "King Edward," with its 1,000 rooms and magnificent reception and dining halls, a regular Metropolitan hotel, noted from Coast to Coast for its cuisine, its unostentatious and perfect service and for its "atmosphere" generally. The "King Edward" is one of the great hotels of North America. It is here that next September, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, comprised of 300 of the leading golfers of the Dominion, will make their headquarters and entertain the distinguished representatives of the United States Golf Association who are coming to Toronto to compete for the Duke of Devonshire Cup, emblematic of the Senior Championship of America. Reservations for the U. S. golfers have already been made. As the dates of the Seniors' Tournament, unfortunately, conflict to some extent with the last days of the Canadian National Exhibition, when hotel accommodation in Toronto is at a premium, Canadian Senior golfers coming to Toronto will be well advised to put in their application at once for rooms. The Management of the "King Edward" has very courteously agreed to give such applications, if received within the next few weeks, first consideration.

At Hamilton, the "Royal Connaught" is another fire-proof and modern Hotel, with a reputation rivalling its "big brother," the "King Edward." Every

modern convenience and luxury is the lot of the guest of this particularly attractive hostelry. The Canadian Amateur Championship will be staged at Hamilton next month and hundreds of golfers from all parts of the States and Canada will find at the "Royal Connaught" an abiding place of unexcelled excellence and comfort.

Then at Niagara Falls, is the justly-famed "Clifton," where notables from all parts of the world have made their headquarters whilst viewing one of the scenic wonders of this or any other Continent. Overlooking the Falls, it has an unequalled location. To spend a holiday or week-end at the "Clifton," the last word in taste and comfort, is alike a pure delight for the golfer, the motorist or sight-seer generally. Its hospitality is enjoyed every summer by thousands of prominent people, literally drawn from "the ends of the earth."

All these Hotels—the "King Edward," "Royal Connaught," "Clifton," and "The Prince Edward"—are under the management of the United Hotel Company of America—one of the greatest and most successful hotel Companies in the world.

For rates and reservations for "The King Edward," "Royal Connaught," "The Clifton" and "The Prince Edward" and for all particulars about golfing and motoring facilities in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Niagara Falls, write Mr. George H. O'Neil, General Manager, "King Edward," Toronto, who will be only too glad to furnish all particulars and arrange for golfing and other privileges in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Niagara Falls or other cities en route.

The "Canadian Golfer" unhesitatingly recommends each and every one of these hotels unreservedly to its subscribers in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. They provide every comfort and requisite for the complete enjoyment of the traveller and tourist.

STILL ANOTHER TORONTO CLUB

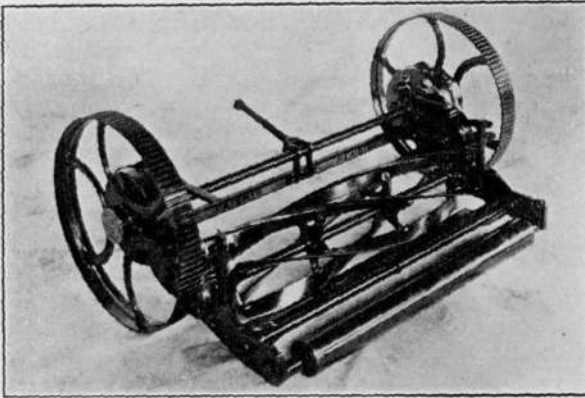
The Thistledown Golf and Country Club is Being Successfully Launched in the Queen City. Will Relieve Congestion on the Public Links

NOT content with fourteen golf clubs, several leading Torontonians have launched another organization this month, "The Thistledown Golf and Country Club, Ltd." One hundred and eighteen acres of beautiful scenic land have been secured on the main Woodbridge road, just beyond the village of Weston, five miles from the corner of Keele and Dundas Streets. This property has always been considered one of the beauty spots of the Humber River section, and its preservation as a golf course is very gratifying news, indeed, to the people of the district. It is reachable not only by a splendidly paved road, but also by the Toronto Suburban Electric Railway, which passes the entrance. A tributary of the Humber winds its way through it for a distance of nearly a mile.

George Cumming, well-known professional of the Toronto Golf Club, has been engaged to lay out the golf links, and his preliminary plans show an 18-hole course which starts and ends at the club house, where the ninth and tenth tees are also situated, making virtually two nine-hole courses merged into one. Work will be commenced at once and Mr. Cumming has promised to have nine holes ready for play by the 24th of May. In his report he says that "the little valley has sufficient sod of just the right quality so that you can be playing on good fairways and temporary greens in a very few weeks. I consider this the making of one of the finest courses in Ontario."

The buildings on the farm are also of such a character as to provide a club house and a professional's headquarters without delay. Besides the old farm-

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WORTHINGTON MOWER COMPANY

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John C. Russell, Selling Agent,
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house there is a large bank barn of stone construction, plans for the conversion of which into a club house, at comparatively small cost, are already under way.

It will be the policy of the Directors to keep the maintenance cost down to the lowest possible point. It is the intention to take in a limited number of members for a short time only at a cost of \$100 for a share of stock, which can be paid for on easy terms, with one free transfer privilege, and it is expected the annual dues for the first year will be only \$15.

General Rennie is one of those taking an active interest in the organization of Thistledown Club, and will be on the Board of Provisional Directors, as will also Dr. Irwin, of Weston. Mr. Ralph Connable, the "Father of Public Golf" in Ontario, after looking over the property, expressed himself as being delighted with it. "No golfer who looks over this beautiful property can resist joining the club," he said. It is believed that there are fully two hundred and fifty members of the Humber Valley Club who would be glad to join Thistledown so as to relieve the Humber Valley of its present congestion and also give themselves greater facilities for the enjoyment of the game.

Mr. Mark Musson, of West Toronto, is another of those who is helping along the organization work and his book store will be the headquarters for the west end of the city, the district which the new club is intended primarily to serve. The club is opening a temporary office at Room 160, Confederation Life Building, and it is expected there will be a very spirited demand for membership in the club.

QUEBEC GOLF CLUB DESTROYED

Fire Takes a Heavy Toll of the Fine Property of the Second Oldest Golf Organization on the Continent—New House to be Immediately Erected.

GOLFERS throughout Canada will sincerely sympathize with the members of the historic Quebec Club, the second oldest on the Continent, on the great loss they were recently called upon to sustain in the destruction of their stately club house by fire, only the walls remaining. Mr. Geo. van Felson, the Secretary, writes the Editor:—

“Down-hearted? Not a bit! We were well covered by insurance and were fortunate in saving much of the furniture, old engravings, trophies, etc. We shall rebuild at once and hope to be in our new house by July 1st. The local fire brigade of the next parish did good work.



Quebec Golf Club House Destroyed by Fire. The Ladies' Building seen to the left of the Picture Was Fortunately Saved.

They laid 3,000 feet of hose and were fortunately able to save the Ladies' Club House and the Caddie House. Of 240 lockers, 200 were saved with their contents—bags, clubs, balls, etc.”

Certainly a most commendable and splendid optimism is revealed in this letter. Quebec has its full 18-hole course in play this season and has an enthusiastic membership of 265 non-resident and active members, whilst the Ladies' have 125 members. Both sections of the club have waiting lists so it will be seen that golf in the Ancient Capital is prospering apace. The new club house, better even than the old, will rise Phoenix-like from its ashes and in a very few weeks the Club will be going as strong or stronger than ever. You can't quench the enthusiasm of the Quebec golfer and his pride in his beautiful and historic course which was the camping ground in the old days of the forces which more or less decided the destinies of a Continent.

The rarest thing I've ever known,
Tho' long I've watched in vain,
Is that remote analogy,
A golfer "on his game."

W. H. W.

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Let us show you how reasonably you may visit the Canadian Pacific Rockies this summer — where your train goes through an "Alpine Fairyland" — where every hotel and camp invites you with true Canadian Pacific hospitality. Reached by the.

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For full information write, phone or call

W. B. HOWARD,
District Passenger Agent,
TORONTO



THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Will be Played at Ancaster Next Month with a Qualifying Round at 36 Holes, 32 Players to Qualify—Consensus of Opinion Throughout Canada was in Favor of the Radical Change.

AN IMPORTANT meeting of the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association was held the first week in May in Toronto, when it was decided to make a radical change in the running off of the Amateur Championship at Ancaster the week of June 19th.

The Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, had sent out a questionnaire to the leading clubs and players asking for an opinion in regard to the instituting of a qualifying round at 36 holes the first day, the first 32 players to qualify to play off for the Championship. Then match play at 36 holes.

There was a substantial majority in favour of making the change and it was decided, therefore, to adopt it. In the States for some years now there has been a qualifying round in the Amateur Championship followed by 36-hole match-play and the experts are a unit in the opinion that this is the only true test of Championship golf. In Great Britain it is generally conceded that next year the Amateur there will be played in that manner. The R.C.G.A. has been well advised to institute the change. It will add greatly to the smooth-running and interest of the Championship next month.

The following circular issued last week to all the clubs in the R.C.G.A., which now number 117, gives full particulars:—

The Amateur Golf Championship Tournament, open to Amateur Golfers, Members of Clubs belonging to the Royal Canadian Golf Association, also all Amateur players in good standing with their respective Associations (handicap limit, 12), shall be played on the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Limited, at Ancaster, Ont., commencing on Monday, June 19th, when the Championship Trophy, the Earl Grey Cup, and R.C.G.A. Gold and Silver Medals, shall be competed for under the following conditions, viz.:

1. Competitors shall enter on the form supplied through the Secretaries of their respective Clubs. A 36 hole qualifying round will be played, the 32 players returning the lowest scores to qualify for the Championship. The qualifying round will be played 36 holes on Monday, or 18 holes on Monday and 18 holes on Tuesday, depending upon the number of entries. In the latter event, the first two rounds at Match play will be 18 holes each and will be played on Wednesday, otherwise each round at Match play will be 36 holes, commencing on Tuesday.
2. All entries shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.
3. The entrance fee shall be \$5.00, and must be received by the Secretary not later than 5 p.m. eastern standard time, Friday, June 16th. No entries will be received after this date.
4. The Competition shall be played by holes, in accordance with the Rules of Golf, as approved by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and such local Rules of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Limited, as are approved by the Royal Canadian Association.
5. In the event of a halved match, competitors shall continue to play until one shall gain a hole, when the match shall be won.
6. Any Competitor who is not present at the First Teeing Ground when his name is called shall be disqualified, unless excused by the Committee.
7. All disputes shall be settled by the Executive Committee of The Royal Canadian Golf Association.
8. The Winner of the Tournament shall be the Champion Amateur Golfer for the year, and the trophy shall be held for that year by the Club from which the winner shall have entered. The winner shall receive a gold medal; the runner-up, a silver medal.
9. The Inter-Provincial Match shall take place on Friday afternoon, June 23rd.
10. The Annual Handicap will be held on Saturday, June 24th. The fee shall be \$3.00. Every player entering must have his handicap certified by the Secretary of his Club, such handicap to be based on par, as approved by the Calkins System of handicapping. Entries will be received up to time of starting.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

B. L. ANDERSON, Secretary.

GOLF IN THE CAPITAL

High Praise for the New Course of the Ottawa Hunt & Motor Club—Probable Entrants for the 1922 Canadian Championships.

(Brian Devlin)

SELDOM has a Spring in Ottawa contained such a series of setbacks as has this one to which we are bidding a none too fond farewell. The weather has promised and promised and promised and, though for a day or so it may keep its word, back it always comes to a cold, raw period or failing that, a chilling fall of rain.

The promises are still flying thick and fast, but now it seems that we may at last look for some real golfing weather. Though there has been little growth upon which to base judgment, it would seem that the three courses, The Royal Ottawa, The Rivermead and the new Hunt and Golf Club, have come through the Winter with a negligible amount of damage from the dread killing of grass, which generally develops into a slaughter when the snow-fall has been light.

Little need be said of the Royal Ottawa and Rivermead Clubs; they are well-known to the majority of golfers in Canada. A very different story may be told, however, of the Hunt and Golf Club. Here, in the opinion of the writer, is a course that will overnight become known as one of the finest tests of golf on the Continent—its 6,300 yard length will search out the weak spots in the game of the very best—the man who has every shot in his bag will, for once at least, derive full benefit from his versatility—it will give the man who is a finished golfer the advantage which he has earned but has so seldom received—it will be, in every sense of the word, a championship golf course.

Were the virtue of this course entirely wrapped up in a succession of holes starting on the seventh and finishing on the thirteenth, it would still qualify as a links of extraordinary merit. Such is far from being the case—the seven holes in question, three one-shot holes, two two-shotters and a pair where it will take three lusty smacks to get home, form the finest group for variety and scientific layout that I have seen for some time—but the other links in the chain should prove fully as testing in their demands for perfect golf.

While the nearness of the National Championship at Hamilton makes the tardiness of Spring really serious, as far as the Ottawa entrants are concerned, it is expected that the contingent from the Capital will be stronger in the matter of numbers than ever before. Most of the first flights in the two older clubs have signified their intentions of being present at Ancaster, and it is barely possible that the Hunt and Golf will be represented.

Things are so backward that to date it has been difficult to sum up the form shown by the score or more that will make the trip, but Henry Gill, one of the Royal Ottawa's most promising younger players, has shown an early liking for the conditions of 1922 and, despite the chancey putting to be encountered on the temporary greens, has been turning in scores regularly in the vicinity of 76. The older enthusiasts apparently have not evidenced such a benefit from the months of inactivity, but they are gradually rounding into form under the ministrations of the odd day of sunshine which crops up every now and again.

Ottawa will, from the standpoint of the Women Championships, this year pin great faith on the ability of Mrs. Franklyn Ahearn and Miss Helen Paget, for it is almost sure that both these lady stars will be in Toronto for both the Open and the Closed Championships. Mrs. Ahearn was the Champion of Quebec in 1920, and it is the hope of all local devotees that she will give her great natural ability a chance to assert itself—a little more concentration on golf and the Provincial ex-champion should be the match for any lady player within our borders.

Miss Paget will be remembered by her brilliant showing in the qualifying round in the Championship at Rivermead last September, when she tied for third

place, being led only by Miss Doris Chambers and Miss Cecil Leitch herself. Unfortunately, the local champion was forced to default her match to Miss Hutton, through illness, and Ottawa was thus shorn of its most dangerous contender. Great things are expected from the steady development of Miss Paget's game, and she is sure to acquit herself acceptably in the two big events of the coming season.



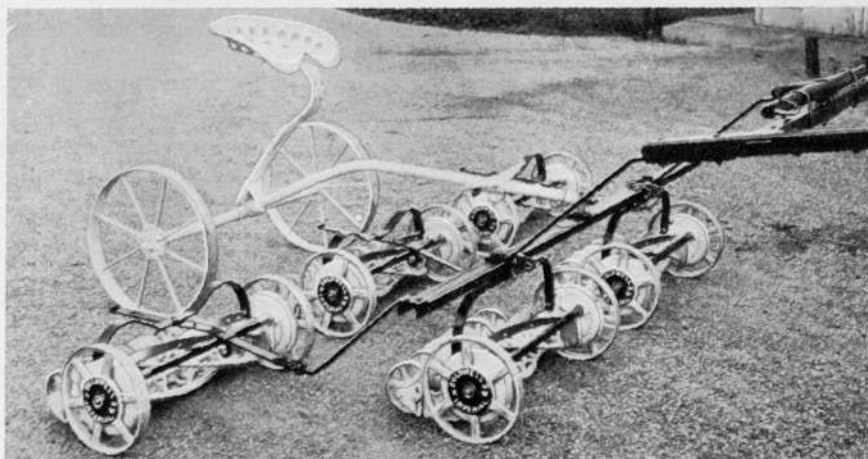
A Princely Game of Golf in Tokio

THE Prince of Wales during his visit to Japan, played several games of golf, which is becoming a very popular sport in that country. Amongst his opponents was Crown Prince Hirehito, Regent of Japan, who, like the Prince of Wales, is an enthusiastic golfer. Herewith a photo of the Crown Prince of Japan putting on his private course at Tokio. Both Royal golfers were a little off their game when they met recently and no score cards were turned in. From the above photo the Japanese heir to the throne seems to have all the ear-marks of a good putter.

THE PROFESSIONALS OF CANADA

Over One Hundred Experts Will Teach Old and Young Alike How to Play the Greatest of All Games, This Season in Canada

AND here is the list, corrected up to May 1st, 1922, of the skilled golfers to the number of 114, who will look after the professional duties of the leading Clubs of the Dominion the coming record season on the links. Canada has always been fortunate in having very high-class pros to look after the golfing wants of the tens of thousands who are devotees of the game here.



The Coldwell Imperial Gang Mower is a combination of five standard twenty inch High Wheel Imperial hand mowers equipped with 5 blades, Hyatt Roller Bearings, Reversible Bed Knife and special ribbed guard rollers, flexibly assembled to conform to the contour of rolling grounds and designed to be drawn by a single horse.

This gang cuts a swath 31" wide and its extremely light weight makes it particularly adaptable for cutting large areas of lawn where rolling is not absolutely essential. A sulky attachment is provided for the driver.

The Coldwell Imperial Hand Mowers have maintained a supremacy for thirty years past. Little wonder then, that this gang has established an enviable reputation in the past three seasons cutting fairways and other large areas.

It is especially adaptable for grades on account of its extremely light draught and on side hills because the special ribbed guard rollers prevent skidding.

The flexibility of these twenty inch machines insures a more uniform cut on undulating grounds.

The gardeners and greenkeepers who are familiar with the laborious work of the thirty inch triple gang mowers of the side wheel type and the necessity of a lighter and more flexible horse drawn mower will readily appreciate the many advantages of the Imperial Gang for this work.

From the favorable reports received from the many users of the Imperial Gang Mowers, we confidently expect this machine will supersede the heavy triple gang side wheel mowers for the single horse and for light tractors.

We have arranged this combination to hitch with suitable tractors, thus making the mowers available for either horse or motor power.

Further details of this model will be furnished upon request.

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The list this year has been greatly added to, many Clubs for the first time calling in the services of a professional—always a sign of prosperity and an increased interest in the game:—

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: Kamloops—Kamloops Golf Club, J. B. Binnie. Kelowna—Kelowna Golf Club, Jas. Gourlay. Vancouver—Jericho Country Club, A. Duthie. Vancouver—Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, D. Black. Vancouver—Vancouver Golf and Country Club, J. Huish. Victoria—

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Colwood Golf and Country Club—W. Black. Victoria—United Service Golf Club, Wm. Gravlin. Victoria—Victoria Golf Club, Phil. Taylor.

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA: Brandon—Brandon Golf Club, Jas. Pringle. Winnipeg—Alerest Golf Club, Duncan MacRae. Winnipeg—Assininboine Golf Club, Geo. Daniel. Winnipeg—Canoe Club, Harry Marlbrook. Winnipeg—Elmhurst Golf Club, Richard Holden. Winnipeg—Norwood Golf Club, James W. Saunders. Winnipeg—Southwood Golf Club, J. H. Fletcher. Winnipeg—St. Charles Country Club, Eric Bannister. Winnipeg—Winnipeg Golf Club, Ernest Penfold. Winnipeg Beach—Sandy Hook Golf Club, L. Anderson.

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK: Fredericton—Fredericton Golf Club, W. Ducat. Moncton—Riverdale Golf Club, O. Brault. St. Andrews—Algonquin Golf Club, John M. Peacock. St. John—Riverside Golf and Country Club, Sydney W. Lingard. Westfield Centre—Westfield Country Club, Kings County, N. B., H. Mealey. Woodstock—Woodstock Golf Club, G. Arnold Mears.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA: Dartmouth—Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Leo. Quesnell. Digby—T. Jackson Williams. Halifax—Halifax Golf Club, T. Cornfoot. Sydney—Lingan Golf Club, Nat. Cornfoot.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO: Beaumaris, Muskoka—Beaumaris Golf Club, J. S. Redman. Brantford—Brantford Golf and Country Club, Captain C. H. Perkins. Brockville—Brockville Country Club, A. F. Macpherson. Carleton Place—Mississippi Golf Club, Walter Johnston. Chatham—Chatham Golf and Country Club, R. T. Gray. Cobourg—Cobourg Golf Club, Eli Hitchen. Fort William and Port Arthur—Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club, Larry Thornton. Galt—Waterloo Golf and Country Club—Robert Jolly. Goderich—Goderich Golf Club, Harry Shepherd. Haileybury—Haileybury Golf Club—J. C. Doody. Hamilton—Chedoke Civic Golf Club—R. Cunningham. Hamilton—Glendale Golf and Country Club, J. B. Kinnear. Hamilton—Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Nicol Thompson. Kingston—Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, James Newman. Kingsway, Britannia Golf Club, Muskoka, Percy Bell. Kitchen—Grand River Country Club, Wm. Gunn. London—London Hunt and Country Club, Ken. Marsh. Midland—Midland Golf and Country Club—Alf. Sims. Niagara-on-the-Lake—Niagara Golf Club, L. C. Servos. Oakville—Oakville Golf Club, Bert Tew. Orillia—Couchiching Golf and Country Club, A. Hunter. Oshawa—Oshawa Golf Club, E. F. Moss. Ottawa—Hunt and Motor Club, Harry Towilson. Ottawa—Rivermead Golf Club, J. H. Clay. Ottawa—Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Karl Keffer. Owen Sound—Owen Sound Golf and Country

Club, W. T. Brazier. Peterborough—Peterborough Golf and Country Club, Hugh Mason. Picton—Picton Golf and Country Club, L. Newman. Royal Muskoka—Royal Muskoka Golf Club, F. C. Riddy. Sandwich—Essex Golf and Country Club, John Burns. Sarnia—Sarnia Golf Club, A. C. Binks. Sault Ste. Marie—Sault Ste. Marie Golf Club, Arthur Lindfield. Simcoe—Norfolk Golf and Country Club, John Aitchison. St. Catharines—St. Catharines Golf Club, C. Cunningham. Stratford—Stratford Golf Club, James Cook. Toronto—Glen Stewart Golf Club, James Hay. Toronto—Humber Valley Golf Club, Frank Murchie. Toronto—Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, A. S. Russell. Toronto—Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Wm. Freeman. Toronto—Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, Jack Pritchard. Toronto—Rosedale Golf Club, Frank Freeman. Toronto—Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Scarborough, L. N. Senior. Toronto—Summit Golf Club, Fred Rickwood. Toronto—Thornhill Golf Club, Norman Bell. Toronto—Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, George Cumming. Toronto—Toronto Hunt Club, Walter Goodwin. Toronto—Weston Golf Club, Weston, Percy Barrett. Walkerville—Beach Grove Golf and Country Club, Frank Lewis. Welland—Lookout Point Country Club, J. N. Ogilvie. Windermere—Windermere Golf and Country Club, Bert Burrowes. Woodstock—Oxford Golf and Country Club, James Ross.

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: Charlottetown—Charlottetown Golf Club, Wm. Mulligan.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC: Danville—Danville Country Club, C. Baxter. Granby—Granby Golf Club, George Black. Grand Mere—Grand Mere Golf Club, David Cuthbert. Hudson Heights—Whitlock Golf Club, Frank T. Grant. Knowlton—Knowlton Golf Club, T. J. Devlin. Magog—Hermitage Golf Club, W. Madden. Metis Beach—Cascade Golf Club, Antoine Bernier. Montreal—Beaconsfield Golf Club, Pointe-Claire, James A. Black. Montreal—Country Club, St. Lambert, A. H. Murray. Montreal—Isles Mere Golf Club, Box 1724, Montreal, Arthur Desjardins. Montreal—Kanawaki Golf Club, George Ayton, Box 1315, Montreal. Montreal—Laval-Sur-le-Lac Limited, Ami Desjardins, Box 1410, Montreal. Montreal—Mount Bruno Country Club, F. P. Glass. Montreal—Royal Montreal Golf Club, C. R. Murray, Lachine, Quebec. Montreal—Senneville Country Club, Senneville, Quebec, Alec. Ayton. Quebec—Quebec Golf Club, Frank E. Lock. Sherbrooke—St. Francis Golf Club, W. C. Grant. St. Jovite Station—Gray Rocks Inn Golf Club, R. Williams. Thetford Mines—Thetford Mines Golf Club, Richard Baxter.

PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN: Moose Jaw—Moose Jaw Golf Club, "Sandy" Middleton. Regina—Regina Golf Club, Alex. Marling. Regina—Wascana Country Club, W. H. Brinkworth. Saskatoon—Riverside Country Club, J. Moore. Saskatoon—Saskatoon Golf Club, William Kinnear. Swift Current—Swift Current Golf Club, N. McLean. Weyburn—Weyburn Golf Club, Lewis Anderson. Yorkton—Yorkton Golf Club, J. A. Scott.

"HOLE-IN-ONE"

The "Canadian Golfer" will this season again award a Year's Subscription to the Canadian Player finding the "Cup from the Tee" between May 24th and October 31st.

THERE were 67 Canadian golfers last season between May 24th and October 31st who won a year's subscription to this "great family golfing magazine" as a result of their prowess in making a hole-in one shot. The Magazine has for some years now, carried on such a competition and, although it now involves quite a financial outlay, these days of high printing costs and paper, the Editor has decided once again to inaugurate the event. So on and after May 24th



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and up to and including October 31st, any Canadian golfer playing a full round of his course who experiences the exhilarating thrill of holing a "One-er" will be suitably punished by being awarded a year's subscription to the Magazine. The feat must be attested by a partner or opponent and the card so signed forwarded to the Editor. Under no circumstances will a subscription be awarded before May 24th or after October 31st, so keep your one-shots in your bag between those dates inclusive.

Already the feat has been recorded in Canada, Halifax having the honour of starting the ball rolling. Playing a game on the Halifax Course with Major Murray Greene on April 26th, Tom Cornfoot, the popular pro of the Club, negotiated the 6th hole, 200 yards, in one. Too bad Cornfoot didn't keep the performance for a month later. Here's wishing he may repeat the feat between May 24th and October 31st. If he doesn't get an annual subscription, he has at any rate the honour of being the first "One-shotter" to secure fame in 1922.

By the way, here is a very belated report of a "Hole-in-one" by Mr. E. M. McLeod, also of Halifax who, October 13th last, playing with Mrs. McLeod, made the short 6th hole at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, in one. Mrs. McLeod in 1917 made the 8th hole at Brightwood in one, so both husband and wife are now numbered among the golf immortals. Mr. McLeod's feat was not previously reported to the "C. G." owing to the illness of the Secretary of the Club at the time it was "pulled off."

NOTE: Since the above article was in type, Mr. G. T. Brown, May 10th, made the 15th hole at the London Hunt in one.

RE-INSTATE STYMIE

United States Golf Association has gone back to the St. Andrews Ruling—Mr. Anderson will take part in the British Amateur.

DURING the course of a most courteous letter from Tuxedo Park, New York, May 6th, Mr. C. S. Lee, Secretary of The United States Golf Association, writes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer":—

"The Association has issued a new set of the "Rules of Golf" exactly in accord with the rules as published by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, adding such Rulings and interpretations as have been adopted from time to time by this Association. The Stymie has been reinstated and will be played in all Championship Tournaments of this Association. The Steel Shaft Club has been barred from use in such competitions. I enclose a copy of the large sheet of the "Rules of Golf" which please accept with my compliments.

I am awaiting word from Messrs. Marston and Lewis to forward their entry fees for your Championship and, although Mr. Lewis was not sure of being able to attend, he would advise me through Mr. Marston of his later decision. As to Mr. Lewis, he is a member of a number of Golf Clubs in this district, and has been playing golf for years. He is a pupil of Alex. Smith and gave a good account of himself in the U. S. Amateur Championship held at the Engineers Country Club, Roslyn, Long Island, September 6th to 11th, 1920, when in the third round he carried "Chick" Evans to the 41st hole, losing a very close match and which he should have won. He is a very pleasant and agreeable chap, and I am sure you will meet a perfect gentleman and a good golfer when he arrives in Canada.

I enclose other literature issued by the Association which may be of interest to you.

By the way, Mr. John G. Anderson of the Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon, N. Y., has entered for the British Amateur Championship, and leaves New York on next Wednesday, May 10th. Mr. Anderson has never played in such a Championship, but he is an old Scotch golfer and has known the game since a boy.

With kind regards and wishing a most successful Tournament for the Royal Canadian Golf Association."

The Editor has to sincerely thank Mr. Lee for a large sheet of the Rules as adopted by the U.S.G.A. and for other valuable data. It is good news that the two great governing bodies of golf, the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews and the U.S.G.A. are working so harmoniously together this record season. Mr. J. Frederic Byers and his Executive especially are to be congratulated on the stand they have taken in reference to the stymie.

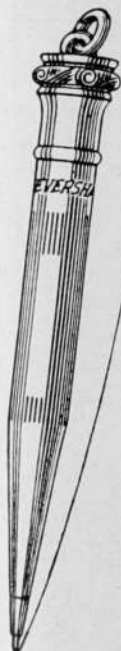
STONE MEASURE

Date 4-15-22

NO.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In	Out	TOTAL
1	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	38 77
2	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	49 94
3	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	42 84
4	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	47 91
5	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	41 82
6	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	46 92
7	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	43 86
8	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	44 88
9	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	45 90
10	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	48 96

SEE LOCAL RULES FOR INFORMATION

4-15-22



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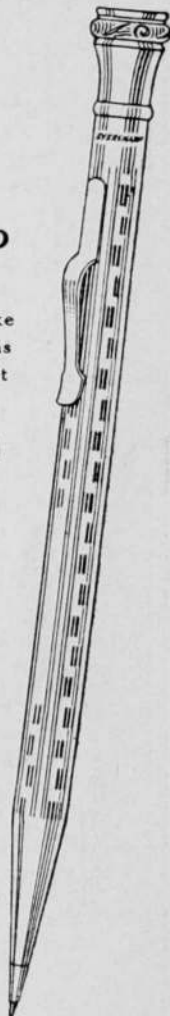
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In all but length, this Midget *EVERSHARP* is the same as the full-length pencil you use every day for business. Same exclusive patented tip that prevents lead from wabbling or breaking. Same precision of every part.

Suggest to your Club Professional that he keep a stock of *EVERSHARP* to sell to members. And while you are suggesting, your Tournament Committee will be glad to hear that *EVERSHARP* in silver or gold, makes welcome prizes. The Club name may be engraved on the cap and the winner's initials on the panel.

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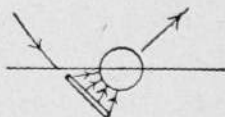


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Tells you how to hook or slice at will. Tells you how not to hook or slice. How to drive high or low. How to shoot with ball above or below your feet, uphill and down. Charts for the push shot—the cut shot—the shot out of sand—and all of the tricks with each iron. Some valuable putting pointers.

THE STRAIGHT LINE GOLF CHARTS provide a concise and simple means of instruction in the use of each golf club.

Used by the beginner who finds the sound fundamentals set forth, will start him right so he will play in good form; by professional instructors as an aid in teaching; and by the experienced player to correct faults.

Those who are taking up golf and who do not find professional instruction available, may safely follow the directions contained in the charts as they are carefully compiled.

Many methods are used by successful players. We have selected the simplest and soundest, stripped from them the useless verbiage with which golf writers delight in making the game seem mysterious and set them forth for you in terse, direct language backed up by easily understood drawings. Before printing, several prominent golf experts checked them over so they might be placed in your hands with confidence as to their correctness.

On the golf course one must eventually come to correct methods to secure results. It saves time to start right. The efforts of the players who disregard this

are always a source of concealed amusement to others and a source of embarrassment to themselves.

A prominent professional instructor in the South, when looking over the charts recently, gave his opinion of them frankly. He said, "This is just what we need in teaching and what we have been looking for. A large part of instruction is forgotten as soon as the lesson is over and they have to come back many times without learning much. This will help them to remember. It is no advantage to me to take money for many lessons where the learner does not make satisfactory progress."

The more you play golf the more you find unaccountable faults creeping into your swing which spoil your game. These charts provide a good friend which will be ready to tell you where you are wrong and just how you are going astray.

No two players swing alike. Hence photographs, even of the best players are useless for instruction, as they only show how that one individual does it. For this reason the charts show only the position of the club at the various points in the swing together with such instructions as will enable you to fit your own body to the swing and make it with success and in good form.

Here a dollar buys more golf than it ever did or will.

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STRAIGHT LINE GOLF CHARTS

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GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

“SANDY” HERD, who is leaving shortly to tour the United States and Canada with J. H. Taylor, has again broken his own world's hole-in-one record. Recently, playing the 12th hole at Coombe Hill, 162 yards, he found the “tin from the tee.” This brings his record up to the astounding total of sixteen. Of this remarkable number of “one-ers,” twelve were recorded at Coombe Hill, the others being registered at Portrush, Islay, Ganton and Huddersfield. The “great little Scot” might very well be dubbed “Hole-in-one Herd.” Possibly he will be before he gets through his United States tour, where the golf writers are particularly fond of plastering prominent players with a sobriquet.

* * *

Thirty-five players have qualified for the finals of the “Daily Mail” £1,000 tournament, 22 being from the Northern section and 12 from the Midlands. There were some surprising returns by comparatively unknown players, notably by T. Walten, who beat Duncan's card for the course at Manchester by three strokes with a round of 70, and by J. Fox, of Kidderminster, who got round in 73 in the morning, but collapsed in the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Willie Hunter, the British Amateur Champion, who was in Canada on a short visit and in the States for some months, has signalled his return recently to Great Britain by winning the Lord Brassey Challenge Cup on the Royal Cinque Ports links at Deal. Playing from a plus 5 mark, Hunter went through quite a classy field, eventually defeating in the finals F. A. Worth (handicap 2), 2 and 1. The Amateur Champion was in the “seventies” in all his matches.

* * *

At Ranelagh this month the Ladies' Parliamentary Handicap was staged. It was won by Lady Cranworth, of

Ranelagh, who defeated the Hon. Mrs. Leith in the final by one hole, after Mrs. Leith had won from Lady Fell by 5 and 4, and Lady Cranworth had de-



Lady Cranworth, Winner of the Ladies' Parliamentary Handicap

feated Mrs. Munro, the wife of the Secretary for Scotland 2 and 1. Lady Cranworth had the formidable handicap of 28 and Mrs. Leith 21. Mrs. Munro, on the other hand, played from a handicap 4 mark, conceding Lady Cranworth in the semi-finals no less than 24 strokes.



GOLF IN CANADA

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VICTORIA	Empress Hotel

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Gen. Superintendent of Hotels **Montreal**

A. G. Havers, who is looked upon as possibly the coming professional in Great Britain, recently took part in a competition at Ormskirk and a Liverpool paper thus features him: "In the afternoon Havers found his form, and in the homeward half, particularly touched his best. As the round progressed, he improved with his wooden clubs, until, at the nineteenth hole, he placed a 240 yards' brassie shot within six inches of the pin, securing a 3 for the 478 yards hole, bogey 5." That's nothing. Most players do the "nineteenth hole" in one. Havers, who is only 24 years of age, this month took into camp Abe Mitchell on the Hesketh course, Lancashire, 4 and 3 in a 36-hole match. He drives almost as long a ball as Mitchell.

* * *

The English Lady Champion, Miss Joyce Wethered, who will be seen in the United States and Canada this year, defeated the English Internationalist, R. H. de Montmorency, in a match at Worplesdon, Surrey, recently,

in which the lady received a half. The match went to the home green, where Miss Wethered holed a good putt, while de Montmorency, putting for a fine 75, hit the back of the hole and just failed.

* * *

It does not look as though the Open Amateur Championship at Prestwick the week of May 22nd will see any very formidable foreign opposition. Willie Hunter is here to defend his title after an absence of many months in the States, but the experts do not look for him to again win premier honours. At this writing Roger Wethered, who tied for the Open Championship last summer at St. Andrews, is strongly fancied. He is developing into a player of potential possibilities. He has a tremendous tee-shot and follows this up with iron-work quite above the ordinary.

* * *

Ted Ray, recently was in fine form at an exhibition match at Bushey Hill, when he was partnered with his old touring mate, Harry Vardon. Out in

35 and in with another 35, he carded a 70, which was within 1 of the record of the course. The score:

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

In... 3,3,4, 5,4,4, 5,4,3=35=70

* * *

There were 60 competitors at the Gullane Spring meeting. J. A. Robertson-Durham, a former Oxford University player, won the scratch prize, whilst the handicap prize went to E. W. Thomas, a 4 man.

* * *

Another British pro. who has felt "the lure of the almighty dollar" and has just left for the States is G. Heron, of the Stoke Poges club. He has secured a lucrative position with the well known Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island.

* * *

One of the principal events of the beginning of the 1922 season, the Social Club Foursomes, has just been run off at Sunningdale. It was won by Lord Charles Hope and Roger Wethered. The Oxonian was largely responsible for the victory. In spots he played superlative golf.

* * *


Charles Johns, the Purley Downs professional, retained his title of champion of the Croydon and District Alliance at Croham Hurst, recently, with the assistance of the new Dunlop Lattice "162." His first round score of 72 was superb golf, especially under the conditions, and constitutes a record for the Croham Hurst course.

* * *

Whitchurch, Shropshire, is to have a golf course, and a few days ago "Ted" Ray visited the ground, upon which nine holes will be laid out according to his ideas. The site is on that of a war-time Army camp, and it is anticipated that the new course will be fully available for play by the commencement of next year. Ray in the years to come expects to devote most of his time to the construction of golf courses.

* * *

The Scottish Professional Championship will be held at Gleneagles on Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and



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WE WELCOME YOUR ENQUIRIES

D. ACKLAND & SON
LIMITED
WINNIPEG AND CALGARY

June 1st. The present holder of the title is Peter Robertson, the Braid Hills professional. The union is again indebted to the generosity of Mr. Henry Munro, of the "Perthshire Advertiser," who is providing prize money amounting to £250. A gold medal goes to the winner, who will also get the custody of the Mackie Challenge Cup. A replica of the cup will be presented by Sir Peter Mackie, the president of the union.

* * *

It is on the cards that at the Amateur at Prestwick this May the old-time international match, England vs. Scotland, will be renewed. The last time this event was played was in 1912 and the participants were: England, John Ball, H. H. Hilton, Abe Mitchell (since turned professional), H. C. Ellis, L. B. Stevens (now in Africa), Michael Scott, F. A. Woolley, E. Martin Smith, E. A. Lassen and E. W. Scratton. Scotland, C. K. Hutcheson, Gordon Lockhart (now a professional), Robert Harris, Norman Hunter, Edward

Golf Sets for Beginners

In answer to many requests we have made up, from regular stock, four complete Golf outfits, any of which are suitable for the beginner. Contents are professionally selected. Metal clubs are of Manganese bronze, rustless, and wear-resisting, properly balanced, guaranteed under ordinary playing conditions. Shafts are straight grain hickory, air-dried and seasoned; calfskin grips. Bags in first three sets are of heavy brown canvas, leather-trimmed; have pocket, sling and handle. Balls are famous "Sure-Putt" brand. Prices are much lower than if purchased separately.

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6 Clubs, Driver, Brassie, Mashie, Midiron, Putter and Mashie-Niblick. Brown Canvas Bag with grain leather stays, end and trimming. Single Clubs sell at \$4. Bag alone, \$7.50. Three balls, "Sure - Putt" brand. Price for complete outfit

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No. 2 SET
5 Clubs, Brassie, Midiron, Mashie, Putter, Mashie-Niblick. Brown Canvas Bag leather trim and handle. Three "Sure - Putt" Balls. Bag alone sells for \$5.00.

Price for complete outfit

\$24.00

No. 3 SET
4 Clubs, Brassie, Mashie, Putter and Mashie-Niblick. Brown Canvas Bag same as in Set No. 2. Three "Sure Putt" Balls.

Price for complete outfit

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No. 4 SET
4 Clubs, same as in Set No. 3. Special "Sunday" bag of khaki duck, ball pocket, web sling, sells alone for \$2.00. Three "Sure - Putt" Balls. Price for complete outfit

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Blackwell, Gordon Simpson, J. L. C. Jenkins, C. E. Dick, W. E. Fairlie and C. B. Macfarlane. More than one of these former Internationalists have "played the last game of all," and it is safe to say that not more than three or four will figure in the 1922 encounter. *Tempori Parendum*. The international games were staged from 1902

to 1912, and Scotland won in 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1911 and 1912. England managed to squeeze out a one victory match in 1903 and again in 1910. If the fixture is revived this year, the odds are all in favour of England, which is developing young amateur players much faster than her old-time rival.

THE RIBBED CLUB

An Appreciation and a Criticism of a Well-known U. S. Golf Writer

To the Editor,
"Canadian Golfer"

Dear Sir:—

I have read with unvarying satisfaction what Mr. W. E. Hicks of the "Brooklyn Eagle" has to say on golfing matters. To me he would appear to have the best interests of the game at heart. His letter in your March issue is also an example of his sound judgment.

I have followed with interest the various phases that led up to the barring of the ribbed clubs in Great Britain. The St. Andrews authorities, in framing their rule for

barring these abortions, confined themselves to a rule that goes no further than an expression of the spirit or intention. That should be sufficient for any one who calls himself a golfer, but unfortunately on this Continent it is hopelessly inadequate, as there are some players, as well as manufacturers, who will do all they can to defeat the spirit of this or any other rule, if there is any prospect of profit in doing so.

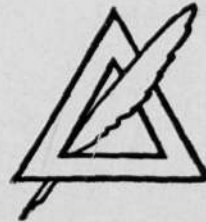
Everything for them must be reduced to an exactitude. It is an unfortunate, but, I suppose, inevitable development, when the game, that was formerly the pastime of sports-



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men and gentlemen, is being taken up by so many that have apparently no conception of the meaning of one of these terms. St. Andrews considered a rule in relation to ribbed clubs that fully conveys the spirit of the intention, sufficient. For the Old Country I venture to say it will prove sufficient. That it is not considered acceptable here admirably expresses the difference in our general conception of the word "sport."

Why should we desire to beat the rules of the game because they are not reduced to an exactitude? In the name of "sport" tell me why?

Faithfully yours,
A. VERNON MACAN

Victoria, B. C.
March 26, 1922

Mr. Brian Devlin, the well-known young Ottawa golfer, who is conducting a very clever golf column every day in the Ottawa "Citizen" (the only newspaper in Canada, by the way, which boasts a daily service), has quite a long article on Mr. Hicks' criticism of the action of The Royal Canadian Golf Association re Ribbed Clubs. Herewith some extracts:—

Mention of the ribbed club, for or against, always seems to be the cue for someone or other to lash himself into a frenzy of tenaci-

ous defence, or righteous indignation that such a thing should be.

It has always been offensive to the delicate sensibilities of W. E. Hicks, golfing editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, a writer who, it must be admitted, is ever conscientiously using his influence for the betterment of the game, and one who deals both comprehensively and intelligently with most of his various suggestions.

In a finely constructed letter to the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," he decries the attitude that the R. C. G. A. has adopted in the matter and while all his points are genuine, some most reasonable, I think that for the present, at least, he is attacking his subject from the wrong flank.

The suggestion of Mr. Hicks that the R. C. G. A. approve the St. Andrews stand, and that they request a clearer definition on the implement in question hardly appears to end the dilemma.

Almost anyone can tell you what a ribbed club is, but so far, a line both practical and definite has defied the efforts of the committee, St. Andrews notwithstanding.

What is the use of carefully locking and barring the windows of your house, and then leaving the front door swinging idly on its hinges?

Annoyed at the bad manners of the transgressor who disregards our attempts at safeguarding the family jewels, and makes his

AN ADAMLESS COURSE

Miss Hollins, U. S. Lady Champion, Returns from Great Britain, Where She Went to Get Ideas for the New Women's Course to be Built at Glen Head

MISS MARION HOLLINS, the U. S. Ladies' National Champion, returned last month from a trip to Great Britain, where she went to study golf course conditions and secure ideas in reference to the new Women's Club, which is to be launched this season at Glen Head, Long Island, and in which she is taking a very keen interest indeed.

In the course of an interview with Miss Violet K. Bamber in "The American Golfer," Miss Hollins is reported:

"Unfortunately I didn't get a chance to play there as much as I expected, on account of bad weather," she said, "but when I did play I was so busy studying the course that I almost forgot the game."

Her modus operandi was to go round everywhere with a camera and a tiny motion picture outfit. Then whenever a particular location or lay-out took her fancy, down would go her sticks, out would come the camera, and away would go the handle of the machine until the whole lay-out was recorded. In this way she has collected comprehensive views of some of the best English courses, and many of their features will be incorporated when the time comes to lay out the course at Glen Head.

"Which courses did I play over? Let me see. Miss Leitch and I played together at Addington, and I was at Walton Heath, where I went over both the old and the new course with James Braid, who, by the way, is very enthusiastic about our plan.

"Then I played over Mid Surrey, Royal St. George at Sandwich, and Princes at Sandwich, where the women's championship is to be played this year. This I think is certainly one of the best courses in the country."

way through the most natural point of entrance—the same portal—we vent our spleen by razing the whole structure to the ground.

At least, this is what the Brooklyn expert would have us do.

Ban every iron club that has even a suspicion of artificial roughening on its face.

Utterly impossible, of course! What sane body of men, even though they wished the game to stay as it was two decades ago, would sponsor such a drastic move? The golfers would have something to say to such a wildly extravagant step—and I fear me that this last ruling would accomplish but one result—a vacancy in the Council Chamber!

The idea of the organization committee of the Glen Head Club, of which Miss Hollins is chairman, is to have a course so planned and



Miss Marion Hollins, Photographed on Her Return from Great Britain, Where She Went to Secure Ideas for the Womens' Golf Club to be Launched This Year

laid out as to make a real championship test for women, and to set a high standard for women's golf in America. Eventually it is hoped that it may be arranged to have the U. S. national championship played there each year."

Nine out of ten irons, in use to-day, relegated to the ash-heap—our pet clubs that have been the friends of years, useful for nothing but an inefficient set of fire-irons—an outlay for every golfer who wished to be a good, little boy of, at a conservative estimate, twenty dollars.

Where are Mr. Hicks' ideas of economy? Really, to me, it seems the most drastic, hare-brained, wasteful scheme that could possibly be proposed.

Yet, undoubtedly, it is the only possible relief.

Such being the case, let us remain in an ailing condition. The cure is far more horrible than the malady!"

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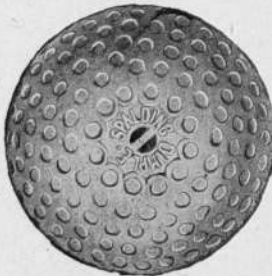
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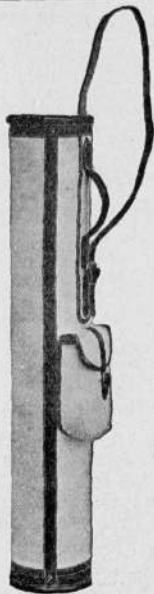
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Cleeks, Mid Irons, Jiggers, Sammy, Driving Irons, Mashie Driving, Mid Mashies, Mashies, Putters, Niblics.....\$5.00 each

STANDARD LINE

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A NEW PUTTER

Mills Golf Company Places a "Bent Neck" on the Market

ONE of the landmarks in the history of Golf was the introduction (nearly two decades ago) by Mr. William Mills of the Aluminum Club,



No No 679920

The New Bent-Neck Mills Putter

and his establishment, of a uniform standard in the sequence of clubs—each designed in relation the one to the other. The advantages of Aluminum

over a Wood Putter when tried and tested, were so obvious that they were adopted by the leading Amateurs and Professionals, and exercised a considerable influence on the development of the game. This fact lends some significance to the recent introduction by the same makers (The Standard Golf Co. of Sunderland) of a new model called the "Bent Neck Putter."

It is a peculiar fact about the Bent Neck Putter, that to a considerable number of golfers it gives a distinct feeling of confidence when holing out short putts. This, in addition to the fact that the Putters in question retain the well-known principle of the previous Mills Putters, viz., the central gravity is at the point of impact in the Heads, makes them in every way suitable for approach putts. The two qualities combined make them ideal Putters for all lengths. They are made in a variety of weights, flat, medium and upright lies, both right and left hand, and can be obtained from all Professional Sports Dealers.

SUMMERLEA GOLF CLUB

New Montreal Organization is Busily Engaged This Season in Getting Its Courses in Shape

SUMMERLEA, the new Montreal Golf Club which is under construction at Dixie on the line of the C. P. R. has all the ear-marks of a success.

Mr. R. J. Ward, the Secretary, 336 Board of Trade Building, Montreal, writes the "Canadian Golfer"—

"The property of the Summerlea Golf Club consists of 215 arpents of land adjoining the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway about 400 yards east of Dixie Station, and is less than 9 miles from Windsor Station, Montreal. The property has been purchased by the Club at an average price of \$425.00 per arpent, and the whole purchase price is payable by the issue of fifteen-year 7% First Mortgage Bonds on which the first interest

payment is due on July 1st, 1923. The price of the land is less than 1c per foot.

There will be two motor roads to the property, one from the Lake Shore about 300 yards west of Stony Point, and one from the Cote de Liesse Road. The Club can be reached by C. P. R. in 20 minutes and by motor in less than half an hour.

Willie Park, the well-known golf architect, has designed and laid out 27 holes, which are up to championship requirements in every respect. The 18-hole course is 6,291 yards in length and the 9-hole course is 3,310 yards. The fairways are 60 yards wide and there is rough on either side of each fairway. A practice ground about 300 yards long by 80 yards wide is being prepared within easy distance of the club house. This will be used by the professional for teaching and also by members who desire to practice. This feature



Sole distributors for the imported "JH," Beldam, Belgrave, "HM," Holmac 5-5 and Blue Dart Balls.

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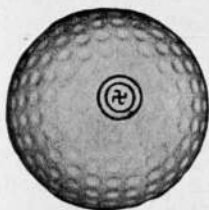
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JH

Created by J. H. Taylor

"Worlds Greatest Ball"

—says J. H. Taylor, dean of all Pro's



The Beldam is the ideal ball for the average golfer. Same quality as the "JH" but slightly larger and wound with less tension, which gives it great carry from moderate blow. Also in floaters. Price \$1.00.



If you are hard on balls, the "HM" gives great results and saves money. Made on new double cover principle; practically indestructible. Long in flight and gives quick response to iron shots. Price \$1.00.

"Golf Balls," says J. H. Taylor, five times British Open Champion, "have always been a matter of personal opinion for the reason that there has never been a ball which perfectly answered all the requirements of the finished golfer.

"You can't get away from facts. Some balls are wonderful in the drive; others are ideal in the approach; others are top-notch on the green; some have great durability. But generally, the ball which is high in one quality seems to be low in others.

"The thing that makes the "JH" a super-ball is its supremacy in all qualities. It is long in flight, perfect in the approach; it is safe and true in the putt and for long life I don't know anything that can touch it."

The "JH" was really created by the great English Pro. For years he supervised its development and brought it up to its present perfection. It is standard in weight and size and at \$1.00 is the most economical ball to play.

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will appeal to all golfers. A practice putting green will also be constructed near the club house.

The land is undulating and well-drained and there are two creeks on the property which furnish excellent natural hazards. The soil is light and fertile and well adapted for the production of first-class golfing turf. The

width of the property made it possible to lay out the courses so that the first tee and ninth green, tenth tee and eighteenth green, and the first tee and ninth green of the 9-hole course are all close to the club house. This arrangement permits of three starting places adjacent to the club house, which is of great advantage to a club where the membership consists largely of business men, the majority of whom play on Saturday afternoon, Sundays and holidays, as it makes it possible to avoid congestion at the first tee.

Work was commenced last Summer and at the present time all the fairways are cleared and ploughed, the two creeks have been deepened, the traps and greens have been staked, and work has been started on the foundations of the greens. The humus for the greens is on the ground as well as all the fertilizer necessary for the fairways and greens. Willie Park has arranged for the services of Mr. Wallace Smith, an expert green constructor, who is now on the ground and will remain until the course is finished. The fairways and greens will be seeded by the middle of August 1922 and the 27 holes will be ready for play in May, 1923.

It is not the intention of the Directors to build an elaborate club house along the lines of a summer hotel, but the idea is to make the Summerlea Club a club for golfers. The club house will have ample locker and shower bath accommodation and a large dining room where members can get good plain meals at reasonable prices.

The by-laws of the Club provide that no member can hold more or less than \$400.00 stock. This provision was made in order that all members of the Club would be on an equal footing and all have the same voice in the management of the Club's affairs. The annual dues will be \$60.00 per year, and will, of course, commence in 1923 when the Club is opened for play."

"SLICING AND PULLING"

Harry Vardon in "How to Play Golf," Gives Some Valuable Advice in
Regard to the Two Greatest Betsing Sins of Golf.

SLICING is the most unprofitable vice in the game. A crooked shot that goes a considerable distance is not wholly awful; there is a silver lining to the cloud, to which the player draws attention by remarking to his opponent:—"It went a deuce of a long way, anyhow." The worst of the sliced ball is that it seldom travels very far. As a rule it is caused by swaying the body to the right during the upward swing (that is to say, not turning

at the hips), or by perpetrating at the top of the swing when the hips have screwed up properly, the common error of beginning to unwind at the hips before starting the club on its return journey. Assuming that the golfer knows how to swing, this premature movement of the body is nearly always the cause of slicing. It results in the arms being thrown forward, whereupon the face of the instrument cuts across the ball and produces a slice.

The remedy is to determine that the club-head shall always lead, and to aim at the beginning of the downward swing at a point slightly behind the player. It is a good tip to take up a position close to a tree (although not sufficiently near to hit it), so that the timber is to the right of you and a few inches in the rear of the line which you are occupying. Then, turning the hips correctly to the top of the swing, try to imagine you want to hit that tree as the club comes down. As previously explained, it is necessary for an intentional slice to give the body a slight turn before the start of the downward swing (at least, that is how I secure the effect); in just the same way is the slice provoked when you are not standing for it, and do not want it. When playing for a straight shot, the club should begin to descend before the body changes from its top-of-the-swing position, save in one respect. As the club starts to return, the left hip may be pushed slightly towards the hole—not unscrewed, but urged an inch or two sideways, so as to facilitate the unwinding of the frame which follows immediately. For the rest, the arms should follow the club as it comes down, and the body should follow the arms as they come round. If you aim behind at the outset, the body will not often turn first.

Pulling is a curious phase of the game. In certain circumstances a little of it is excellent because it goes such a long way. The veriest trifle more than the desired quantum of pull, however, often spells disaster. Ten or twelve years ago the natural slicer was more common than the natural puller; nowadays, the latter predominates, and, indeed, almost fills the golfing universe. As a consequence, the ugly hook which sends the ball off the course to the left is perhaps the most frequent of faults; for, in the manner of its execution, it is not greatly different from the skilful pull. It is often caused by a failure to turn the left wrist at the beginning of the upward swing, so that the knuckles are visible, if you turn your head to look for them, instead of being so far over the club as to be out of sight.



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M-B

Take an iron club three-quarters of the way up; stop in the position thus obtained, and then examine your left hand. If it is so turned away from you that you can see only one or two of the

knuckles, it is wrong. The lot ought to be visible because the left wrist ought to be under the shaft—not pointing skywards.

Another provocation of the pull is the fault of holding tighter with one hand than the other, and a third is turning the right hand over at the moment of impact. The first and last of these causes are practically synonymous. As the implement goes back the face of it should be turning away from the ball, so that it may resume only at the instant of hitting the position which it occupied when it was grounded behind the ball. If you do not turn the club-face away by gently screwing the left wrist at the start, the chances are that the right hand will have control coming down, and be in the same position as if that hand had been turned over quickly at the critical moment. Holding tighter with one hand than the other produces much the same effect. There are people who say that you should grip tighter with the left hand than with the right. Personally, I think there ought to be no distinction. The tight hold with left hand is apt to drag the right hand over, and the result is a pull. I am sure all good golfers grip as firmly with one hand as with the other. I know that for an ordinary swing my own right hand is no more relaxed than the left at any stage of the movement. If the left hand were really the master hand, if one hand did all the hard work and the other merely acted as a guide, surely it would be possible, with a true swing, to drive as far with one hand as with two. I have tried single-handed driving. I have hit the ball correctly and made it go straight, and have never succeeded in inducing it to travel anything like so far as with two hands. The one helps as much as the other to secure distance! of that I am certain after submitting the idea of a “master hand” to exhaustive trials. In no circumstances should the right hand be the predominant partner.

Drives of golfers oft remind us
We should never lag behind,
Or, approaching, they may swat us
In a manner most unkind. W. H. W.

Canadian National

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Shuttle Meadow Club, New Britain, Conn.; Woodway Country Club Stamford, Conn.; Red Run Golf Club, Detroit, Mich., Sylvania Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio; Flint Country Club, Flint, Mich.; Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, Canada; Toronto Hunt Club Toronto Canada; Alton Beach, Miami, Fla., and many others.

25 West 43rd St.,
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133 King St. East,
Toronto, Ontario.

MANITOBA GOLF ASSOCIATION

Endorses the Formation of a Western Canada Golf Association under the Jurisdiction of The Royal Canadian Golf Association—
Election of Officers

FORMATION of a Western Canada Golf Association, within the jurisdiction of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, was unanimously approved by the delegates attending the annual general meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association at the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, May 2nd. First steps toward the organization of the proposed body were taken, and a committee of three being struck off to arrange for the drafting of a constitution, which, after ratification by the Provincial Association, will be submitted to governing bodies in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia for final approval and concerted action. The function of the new association, as outlined, will be the staging of an annual western championship to be held in each of the affiliated provinces in rotation.

The necessity for retrenchment and the practice of strict measures of economy was emphasized during consideration of the financial status of the Manitoba Association, and the new executive, headed by R. C. S. Bruce, the newly elected president, was virtually pledged to re-establish the organization on a

sound financial footing. Different schemes of "raising the ante" were propounded during the evening, each being discussed mainly from the angle which dealt with its effect upon the advancement of the game. Under the next executive there is little doubt but that the Association will really become province-wide in scope as well as in name. Plans were laid for securing affiliation of clubs outside the Winnipeg area, and pioneer efforts will be directed toward attracting country clubs to the Association.

Facing a considerable deficit due to the Duncan-Mitchell visit and the Canadian championship tournament, the Association decided that a strong endeavor to create a surplus was essential. In place of the \$15 flat rate per club affiliated fee, a suggestion to charge a per capita tax of 10 cents for every male playing member of each club as at June 1 was approved without dissentient voice. The idea of staging an invitation tournament for players with handicaps over 12 (in effect, those ineligible for the Provincial Championship Tournament), promulgated by Douglas

Laird, was also unanimously endorsed, and a request was submitted to the Country Club for the use of the St. Charles course for the qualifying round of this tournament. While full details of this competition have not yet been completed, the present scheme is that a three dollar entry fee will be charged; that the event will be open to all players in the province irrespective of club affiliation, and that competitors will play down in flights, according to their qualifying score.

The Manitoba Amateur Championship Tournament will be staged at the Pine Ridge course, following the rotation laid down last year, entrance being limited to players with handicaps of 12 and under, the lowest thirty-two (including ties), in the qualifying round, playing down under the Calkins system. The order of rotation assigns the tournament to the Winnipeg Club next year, and to the St. Charles Country Club in 1924. The qualifying round of the championship tourney will be played on the Saturday before Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Dates were also fixed for the annual inter-club championship tournament, the first round being scheduled for June 3, the second for June 17. Entries for the competition will close on May 31. Teams will consist of nine players, selected from a list of fifteen nominees, the entry fee being \$15 per team.

Possibilities of arranging a two-ball four-somes series for the trophy donated two years ago by J. H. Woods, of Calgary, were advanced on the suggestion of President Bruce, and while a few difficulties were cast in the way of such an event, the meeting finally agreed to leave details in the hands of a special committee, this to report back to the association for final approval. The competition, as outlined, is intended to be open for members of any club or organization, commercial or otherwise, teams consisting of four players.

The motion approving of the formation of the Western Canada Association came after resolutions forwarded by S. H. McCullough, on behalf of the Calgary Golf and Country Club and by the Norwood Club, had been submitted. After some favorable comment from the delegates in attendance a committee, consisting of Messrs. R. C. S. Bruce, Wesley McCurdy and Douglas Laird was appointed to frame a constitution to submit to the Provincial body and for later endorsement by the sister organizations in the other western provinces.

The new officers elected were: President, R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood; Vice-president, G. B. Saunders, Southwood; Secretary-treasurer, G. Innes Mackenzie, Canoe Club (brother of Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, ex-lady amateur champion); Executive, two representatives from each affiliated club;



Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, a well known young golfer, elected Secretary of the M. G. A. A.

Constitution Committee, R. C. S. Bruce, W. McCurdy, D. Laird; Woods Trophy Committee, R. C. S. Bruce, D. Laird, D. Todd (Assiniboine), and R. Macaulay.

The attendance at the meeting was one of the largest in the history of the Association. The following delegates were present:

Norwood Club, R. C. S. Bruce and E. J. Townshend; St. Charles Country Club, R. H. Baird and H. S. R. Galbraith; Winnipeg Club, Wesley McCurdy and H. J. Quinn; Pine Ridge, Douglas Laird and W. R. Bawlf; Southwood, G. D. Fairbairn and G. B. Saunders; Canoe Club, G. I. Mackenzie and J. G. Scouler; Assiniboine, R. Macaulay and A. J. Hall; East Kildonian, B. Everitt and M. H. Mathews.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

All Arrangements Completed for the Various Events—Ladies Will Form An Organization of Their Own

FINAL arrangements for the 10th annual championships of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, to be held over the Mount Bruno Country Club course June 8, 9 and 10, were completed at

a meeting of the championship committee, which has charge of the events, held May 5th.

Several changes in the method of conducting the events were decided on at that meeting, one of the most important concerning



HOTEL SUNSET

At Goderich, Ont., is a three-storey Brick Hotel, is situated on the bank overlooking Lake Huron and has running water in the bedrooms. Is open from June 12 to Oct. 1st The management boasts of fresh lake trout at every meal fresh from the water to the table, and vegetables fresh from their own gardens. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Bowling on Green.

Special arrangements have been made for summer visitors by the Maitland Golf Club.

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the ladies' play. It was decided that the ladies' handicap and championship events would take place on June 8 and 9. The handicap competition will be played on Thursday, June 8, over an 18-hole course. This play will count also as the first eliminations for the ladies' championships, and the 16 highest scorers in the first day's play will qualify for the remaining 18 holes of the championship event on Friday, June 9. This is a change

from last season, when the championship was decided over 18 holes, but the feeling was that 36 holes would provide a much fairer test.

Open championship matches will be played on Friday, June 9, for the provincial title, and will be open to all amateurs, members of clubs affiliated with the association, and who have a handicap unit of less than 7. It will also be open to pros. attached to clubs in the association.

Last season there was no open championship, and it is expected that the departure this year will bring out a large field of amateurs, as well as professionals.

The amateur championship, club championship and handicap competition will be decided on Saturday, June 10, over 36 holes. The handicap limit for the championship will

be 10, and for the handicap competition 14. The amateur championship carries with it the Outremont Cup, to be held for one year by the club from which the winner is entered. The attention of clubs is called to the fact that handicaps must be based on the revised Calkins System. Entries must be sent in writing by the club secretaries and addressed to R. J. R. Stokes, honorary secretary-treasurer, Province of Quebec Golf Association, P.O. Box 2722, Montreal, P. Q. Entries will not be received later than 6 p.m. Monday, June 5. The draw will be made on June 6, and will be announced the following day.

A special general meeting of lady members of clubs in the Province will be held at the Mount Bruno club house on Friday, June 9, to discuss the formation of a Ladies' Golf Association for the Province. It is thought that the formation of such an organization will do much to foster the interests of the game in Quebec. The Provincial Association has donated a cup to be held for one year by the club from which the lady champion is entered. The driving, approaching and putting competition will be held on Friday, June 9. A special competition will be held for professionals' assistants. The courtesies of the club house at the Mount Bruno Country Club will be extended to the contestants in the championships.

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WINNIPEG**VIEWS FROM AUSTRALIA**

Prominent Canadians, who during a business trip to the Antipodes are Finding Time to Visit Several of the Prominent Courses.

GOLF is as popular in Australia as it is in Canada, there being over one hundred clubs there which, according to population, is in about the same ratio as that holding sway in this country. Canadians generally have little idea of Australian golfers and clubs, but there are many fine players "way down under" and many fine courses. Kirkwood has certainly been a great advertisement for the land of the Kangaroo, both on this continent and in Great Britain. But Kirkwood is not the only great player Australia

possesses. In A. Lefevre it has a professional golfer of the very first class. He drives a much longer ball than Kirkwood and it was only with the greatest difficulty that just before sailing for this country and Great Britain, the latter defeated him in a 72-hole match which was full of thrills.

From all accounts, too, there are a half dozen or so amateurs who rank with our best Canadian amateurs. More than one has made an excellent showing in Great Britain.

As previously noted in the "Cana-

dian Golfer," Messrs. J. N. Shenstone, one of the prominent Head Office officials of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto and Mr. S. B. Chadsey, Manager of the firm's Brantford branch, are at present on a business tour of the Antipodes, but they are finding time to visit some of the principal courses. Herewith a number of snap-shots kindly forwarded the Editor this month by Mr. Chadsey. They will be studied with much interest by Canadian golfers showing as they do the radical difference of a typical Australian course compared with courses in this country. It will be noticed "rough" in the Antipodes is "rough," indeed. No "manicured" fairways apparently right up to the tee in our sister Dominion. Woe betide the player who does not get off a long-straight drive on an Australian course.

Mr. Patterson, who figures with Messrs. Shenstone and Chadsey in the photos, is General Manager in Australia for the Massey-Harris Co. and was formerly a Woodstock manufacturer and is very well-known there and for that matter in Toronto and throughout Ontario. He has taken up golf very enthusiastically since his residence in Australia and is incidentally a valued subscriber and a very warm friend of the "Canadian Golfer," often sending the Magazine interesting golfing items from his far-away home.



Mr. J. N. Shenstone, Vice-Pres. of
The Massey Harris Co., Toronto,
Playing on the Victoria Course.

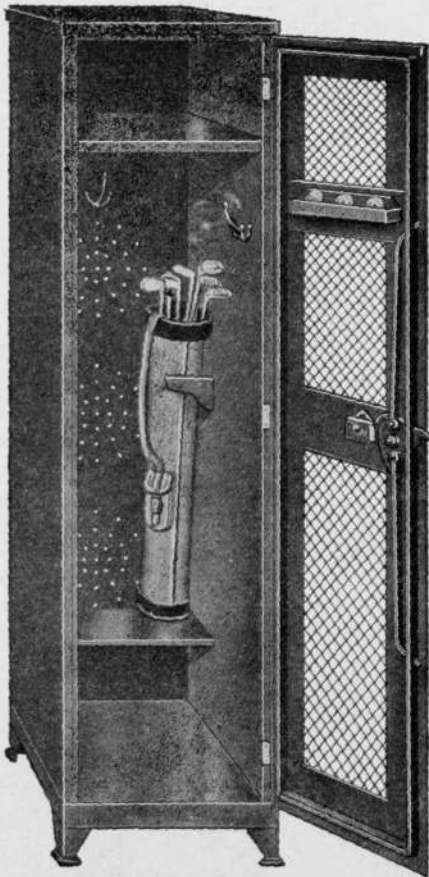


The Club House of the Victoria Golf Club, Melbourne.

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is the decision of those who have seen the Golf Lockers we lately installed for The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.

These Lockers with special interior equipment for the convenience of golfers, are finished in high grade ivory enamel.



We captured the order for this installation despite the fact that it was sought after by many prominent firms, including American manufacturers. The Club awarded us the contract on quality of samples submitted.

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Messrs. Chadsey and Shields, Putting at the Victoria Golf Club, Melbourne.



Mr. A. S. Patterson, in the Rough and Bunker at the Victoria Golf Club.



Reading from left to right:—Messrs. Shields, Patterson, Shenstone and Chadsey, on the Victoria Golf Course.



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BRITISH LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

The Quebec Lady Champion, Miss Mollie McBride, is Entered for the Classic

THIS week (May 15th), the ladies are teeing up at the Prince's Club, Sandwich, for the 25th British Open Championship and Canadian interest will naturally centre in the play of the only Canadian entrant, Miss Mollie McBride, of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Quebec Lady Champion and runner-up last September at Ottawa in the Canadian Ladies' Championship. A cable announces a total of 103 entrants as against 113 in 1921, this difference largely being made up by the absence of many United States players who last year were in force, but this year have only one representative, Miss Rosamond Sherman. Miss McBride is drawn against Mrs. A. C. Johnston, of Weybridge, who is not a particularly strong player, and the Montrealer should have an excellent chance to win her first match. Miss Mollie is a very young player and has of course, no hope of

winning the British event. She is a "left-hander" with many good shots in her bag and the English experience will be simply invaluable to her. Canadian women, upon several occasions now have participated in the British Open. Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, twice has been an entrant, making a creditable showing in both times. Perhaps, however, the best record ever made by a Canadian in the British classic was in 1911 at Portrush when Mrs. Sweeney (Miss Violet Pooley then), of Vancouver and Victoria, lasted until the fourth round. She also won that year in England some minor competitions and returning in 1913 almost succeeded in winning the coveted "Golf Illustrated" Cup, only being defeated by Miss Cecil Leitch by one stroke, 167 to 168. Mrs. Sweeney has the British Columbia Ladies' Championship many times to her credit.

A QUESTION OF FORM

Calgary Correspondent Sends in a Photo for Criticism and Incidentally Makes an Excellent Suggestion.

Mr. Sidney P. Tucker of Calgary, writes:—

"I have a suggestion to make which might be of interest to your readers, viz., that criticism of style from photo submitted might be of interest. We see the illustrations in the books of the masters, but they have been selected for good form. I enclose a photo of a finish of the tee shot, which has been criticised by my friends, although actually the result was a ball almost straight over a direction flag to a blind hole slightly down-hill, 185 yards—the ball was lying 2 yards to the left of the pin about 3 yards short of a 30-foot diameter circular green. The faults mentioned are body leaning back, right hand too far over, left elbow too far out, head too high up, leaving not much correct but the resting place of the ball. I certainly was not conscious of any of these things."

Mr. Tucker's idea is a very good one. Herewith the Amateur Champion, Mr. Frank Thompson's criticism of the above photo:—

"In my opinion the form is wrong in that the right elbow should break much more at the end of the swing and the left arm should be closer to the body. Also the player should remember that after impact the head should then follow the shoulders on their natural



A Photo and a Criticism

course instead of lagging behind for the purpose of watching the spot where the ball was teed."

WESTERN ONTARIO LEAGUE

Officers Elected and a Big Field Day Arranged for on June 8th.

THE Western Ontario Golf League held their annual meeting at the Waterloo Club, Waterloo, Ont. All clubs in the league, with the exception of Simcoe, were represented, with President C. V. Lloyd, of Stratford, presiding.

The following officers were elected for the coming season:

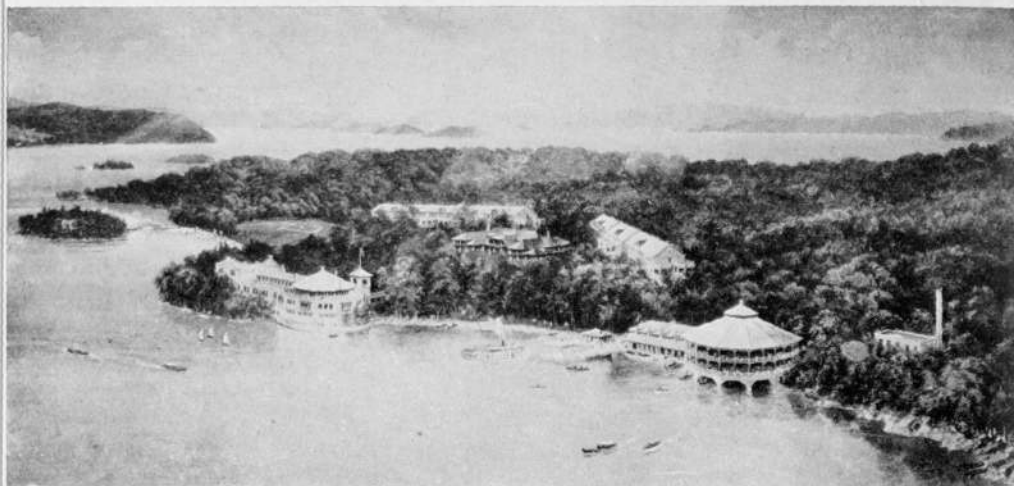
President, E. C. Gould, Brantford.

Vice-President, Dr. Bennetto, Guelph.

Secretary-Treasurer, John Ferguson, Waterloo.

The clubs composing the league, Brantford, Galt, Simcoe, Stratford,

Guelph and Grand River (Kitchener), all look forward to a very pleasant season. In addition to the "Lloyd Trophy," which goes to the winning club, Mr. E. C. Gould, of Brantford, the newly elected president of the league, has consented to give a Cup to the runners-up, which will make the league more interesting. It is proposed to hold a field day at Brantford on June 8th, when four players from each of the clubs will take part in a 36-hole competition, medal play. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners. A schedule of games is being drawn up, the first game being played on May 31st and the last on September 29th.



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GOLF WHERE THE NUTS COME FROM

A Day on a Brazilian Course with a "Why Not" Golf Ball

By An Old Henleyite)

TO all those who know Brazil only as a very far off place where the nuts come from, it may be a matter for surprise that the "Why-Not" has any use there. One fine day the writer appeared at the Sao Paulo Country Club with a whole dozen of them, and immediately became a most popular member. It may be mentioned that golf balls cost eight milreis each, which at present rate of exchange is over five shillings. The Sao Paulo course is situated ten kilometres from the city, and is a full eight een-hole course, in fine condition. There are no naked savages, or panthers about, and the few snakes are mostly harmless, but are always killed as a matter of precaution. The very fine club-house looks out over a lovely bit of country, just like our own, and the climate is glorious. Last year we had thirty-five week-ends in succession without rain. To stand on the first tee of a good golf course, with a good friend, and the whole of a fine day in front is, in the opinion of the writer, the acme of enjoyment. The caddies are the most tatterdemalion lot of urchins

that can be imagined, and they have the tricks of the trade very well developed. One very funny little chap, no higher than the bag he carries, and as black as coal, gave me the surprise of my golfing career. After making a very careful tee, and placing my "Why-Not" on the top of it, he very seriously made the sign of the Cross over it, and when I was fortunate enough to smack it over the ditch, he crossed himself as well.

Once a year there is a caddies' competition, and the members carry their clubs. I went round with the first two out in 1921. One of them, with a name something like Antonio Goncalves de Marques Pinto, had a "driver" with the head tied on with string, and a nail sticking out of it. His costume was most bizarre, and the unmentionables looked like parting company from the tattered shirt. I lent him one of the "Why-Not's," which he promptly proceeded to smack to the most prodigious distance I had ever seen. His partner, not outdone, pushed his drive even farther, but off the fairway, and so these two ragged Brazilian caddies went

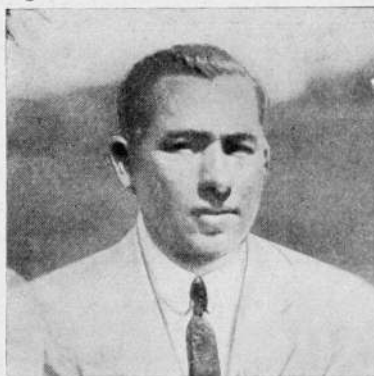


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along, giving us all a free lesson in the noble art. If their short game had been as good as the driving, they would have shocked us, but they all worship the tee shot only, and don't seem to care about anything else.

One of the most pleasant features at Sao Paulo is the friendly feeling between Britishers and Americans. The membership is about "fifty-fifty," and the only rivalry is the game. One year the President is British, the next year American. I have played golf for many years at home, but I never want better pals, better games, or better weather than in this magnificent country.

The "Why-Not" is also well known on the delightful nine-hole course of the Santos Golf Club, where I had the pleasure of playing a few weeks ago. This lovely spot must be heaven during what they are pleased to

term their winter, but in early February it is blazing hot, and on the day I performed here I inadvertently leaned with my bare arms on the rail of the club house balcony. It almost scalded me.

The Santos course was literally dug out of swamps and thick forest, and would have cost a mint of money but for the price received for the wood cut down. The fairways finish abruptly at the sides, and a ball off the straight is gone forever.

I have mentioned the price of balls in Brazil, and as most of us are engineers, and therefore not millionaires, I have a pickling and painting factory in my bedroom, where the battle-scarred "Why-Nots" get a new lease of life. I have some that have been rejuvenated several times, and my compliments are due to the makers of such a fine ball.

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cap. The St. Mungo Company, the celebrated Glasgow firm which is the manufacturer of the "Colonel," has for 25 years now been in the golf ball business and has devoted intensive scientific study to the production of its products. The crowning result of this quarter of a century of unequalled experience is the "C" Colonel which promises to duplicate in Canada the great popularity it has already achieved on the courses of Great Britain.

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MANITOBA—George N. Jackson & Son, 322 Donald Street, WINNIPEG.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Fred. Deeley, Bicycles & Sporting Goods, 418 Hasting Street W., VANCOUVER.

CHEDOKE CIVIC GOLF CLUB

Hamilton Opens Its 18-Hole Course Under Encouraging and Auspicious Circumstances.

GOLFING history was made in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon, May 13th, when at 2 o'clock the Chedoke Civic Golf Club was formally opened by Mayor Copley. The weather was perfect, the course was in very fair condition, the speeches made by the energetic President of the Club, Mr. G. C. Martin; the Mayor and Messrs. Ralph Connable, Toronto and Ralph H. Reville were brief and fitting, whilst the exhibition match afterwards staged by Messrs. Geo. S. Lyeon and Frank Thompson and F. R. Martin and Nicol Thompson (which most appropriately ended up "all square") rounded off a perfect afternoon.

There were hundreds in attendance and Mr. Martin was able to announce that the limit of 1,000 members had been reached. Altogether, the President and his co-directors who have given so unstintingly of their valuable time and attention in bringing this really wonderful club to fruition are to be heartily congratulated on the great work they have accomplished for the golfing masses in the Ambitious City.

The opening of the Chedoke Civic Club is one of the great events of the 1922 golfing season in Ontario. Make no mistake about that. A detailed description of this notable opening will appear in the June issue.

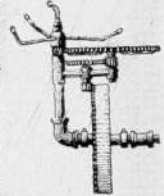
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A GOOD TIP

AND here is a good tip to every golfer in Canada. Fill in the following application form for Policy No. G of the Sun Insurance Office and send in to the head office, Toronto, or any agent, with a cheque for \$10, and you will be insured for one year against personal accident, fire, the breakage of clubs and legal liability for injury and property damage—certainly a wonderful policy. (For full particulars see advertisement on Page 19).

I hereby apply for a Golfer's Policy of Insurance.

I DECLARE that I am in good health and free from any physical infirmity or defect and I AGREE that this application shall be the basis of the Contract between me and the SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, whose policy, subject to the terms and conditions thereof, I will accept.
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Date

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FOR FAIRGREENS AND PUTTING GREENS—laying down new courses and renovating old ones. We have given special attention to Grasses for this use on Golf Links, etc. Experimenting with various varieties, our mixtures are made up to suit the ground and the soil to be seeded. We will gladly quote prices and advise with Green Committees on their requirements, either in mixtures or separate varieties of grasses.

"QUEEN CITY" LAWN GRASS SEED produces a fine green sward in six weeks from seed. Per lb. 75c; postpaid, 85c. Special quotations for large quantities on application.

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE gives quick results on Greens, Lawns, etc. 100 lbs. \$3.00. Per ton \$50.00.

PENNSYLVANIA GOLF MOWERS—The favorite on the "Links" and wherever a very close, smooth cut is desired. Operated by a double train of gears, will cut to within $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch of ground. Used on the finest Links and Lawns in England and America. Write for prices. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Send for one.

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED
TORONTO - ONTARIO

BRITAIN COMES TO U. S.

"There Will Be An Invasion of the "Land of the Free" by Old Country Golfers This Season.

A DESPATCH from New York, May 10th:—

"Golf matches between leading American and British players apparently will be played only in the United States this year, as none of the premier golfers of the United States are now listed to go abroad, while a large coterie of British players is planning to cross the Atlantic.

Although definite decisions have not been announced by Jesse Guilford, national amateur champion, and Francis Ouimet, former champion, both of Boston, the impression has spread that they will not go abroad this year. It has been given out by Chick Evans and Bob Gardner, of Chicago, each twice national titleholder, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, that they will not seek premier honours in England this year.

As to the British open event, to be contested at Sandwich, June 22-23, Jock Hutchison, who captured the crown last year in a play-off with Roger Wethered, an English amateur, has not decided whether he will defend the

honor, and no word has come from other likely contenders. The impression is that few, if any will try for the title, as the United States national open championship is set for two weeks later in Chicago.

In the women's events, Miss Alexa Stirling, formerly national champion, has said she would not go abroad, and no arrangements have been announced for a foreign junket by Miss Marion Hollins of New York, national champion, or other leading feminine golfers.

But there will be much crossing of mashes in international matches in the United States, for not only are the pick of England and Scotland coming to seek the prime Yankee honours of the links, but Canadian, Australian, Chinese and possibly continental European golfers will display their skill at Skokie Club, Chicago, in the open event, July 10-15, and at the country club of Brookline, near Boston, Sept 4-9. It is also likely that British women will try for Miss Hollins' laurels at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 25-30.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States.

The Annual Invitation Tournament of the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D.C., one of the first and most enjoyable Tournaments of the season, is taking place this week of May 15th. Mr. George S. Lyon and one or two other Canadians are taking part in the event.

* * *

A successful Club was organized last year at St. Pacome, a well-known summer resort 50 miles from Quebec City. Another Quebec resort club recently formed is at Lake Joseph, Que. All summer resorts in Canada are now catering to golfers. They find it absolutely necessary to do so.

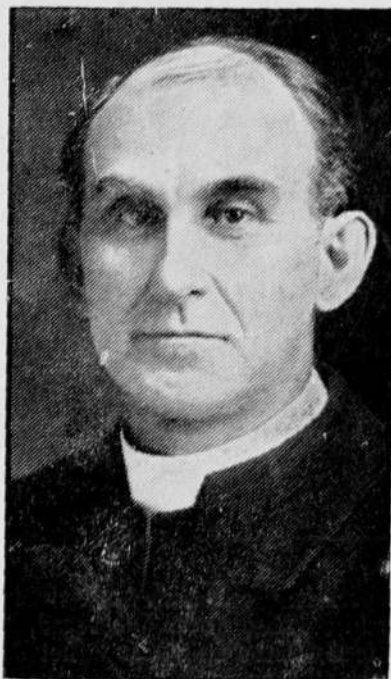
* * *

Dr. E. C. Barnes, formerly of Guelph, Ontario, now Medical Superintendent of the Manitoba Hospital for Mental Diseases at Selkirk, Manitoba, in sending in a subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" writes that there is a prospect of a golf club being organized at Selkirk. The town is only some 20 miles from Winnipeg and several of the residents belong to Winnipeg clubs, but it is thought a 9-hole course could be successfully launched in Selkirk. Possibly next season this will be done.

* * *

The Elgin Golf and Country Club of St. Thomas recently conferred an honorary life membership upon the Rev. Dr. Henderson, who is next month retiring from the Methodist ministry after nearly half a century of most faithful and acceptable work. Dr. Henderson is perhaps the outstanding "Methodist Ministerial Golfer" of the Dominion. He first took up the game when stationed at Lindsay and afterwards played in St. Catharines, Peterborough, Brantford and St. Thomas. Make no mistake about it, the Doctor plays a capital game of golf. He has won many club trophies and has numberless victories to his credit in team matches. It is the ardent wish of golf-

ing friends near and far that this sturdy cleric will be spared many years more to tread the verdant green he loves so well. He intends to spend the



The Rev. Dr. Henderson, an outstanding "Ministerial Golfer."

retiring years of his useful life at Bothwell and hopes to be able to play the game he loves so well at Chatham which is not far away. Dr. Henderson first took up golf in Lindsay in 1903 under the tuition of the famous curler and golfer, Mr. John D. Flavelle.

* * *

Rather disquieting rumours about Miss Cecil Leitch, the Canadian Champion, are coming over from England. It is said she has never really recovered from the strain to her arm which developed after her strenuous Canadian and United States tour last season and which necessitated her giving up golf for many weeks. English critics are not favouring Miss Leitch to "repeat"

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TORONTO



this year in the British Ladies' Championship. Miss Joyce Wethered, Miss Mollie Griffiths and Miss Janet Jackson are all thought to have an excellent chance of taking the measure of the triple champion. But Miss Cecil is a golfing wonder and if her arm does not bother her, may yet upset the experts and land the greatest of all women's championships for the fourth time. If good wishes from Canada have anything to do with it, she certainly will.

* * *

Grand Mere, Quebec, will feel the loss of Marcus Greer, the Amateur champion of Quebec, who has returned to his old home town, Philadelphia, and has been giving a taste of his mettle on some of the courses there. He surprised some of his friends by doing a long and difficult "hole-in-one" the other day. He has not yet affiliated with any of the Philadelphia clubs but all are angling for his membership. Greer is a very fine golfer, indeed, and his return

to the States is a distinct loss to amateur golf in Canada. He was one of the few Eastern experts who went to Winnipeg last August for the Amateur Championship. He never quite got into his "golfing stride" in the West.

* * *

Mr. John Knox, the Secretary-Treasurer of the new golf club at Kindersley, Sask., who has been largely responsible for interesting residents there in the game, writes that the objective this season is 50 members. Mr. Knox learned his golf 23 years ago on the Leith links in Scotland, but for 8 years has not been able to enjoy his favourite game. He is naturally delighted with the manner in which the sport is being taken up at Kindersley. Good luck to "K. and K."

* * *

The famous Oxford player, Mr. Roger Wethered, it is now stated will accompany his sister, Miss Joyce Wethered to this country, sailing for New

York the end of June. It is understood that Wethered, who is really a very great golfer, will take part in the Canadian Open. He tied for the British Open last year, it will be remembered, with "Jock" Hutchison. The latter, commenting on his victory in the play-off which followed, is reported as saying:—

"I was rather lucky. That young fellow Wethered should have won the title. He is a fine golfer and got a bad break when he stepped on his ball. Is he a long driver? I'll say he is. He had me breaking my back trying to keep up with him in that play-off, and I was fortunate in having better control of my iron shots at that time."

* * *

A letter received in Brantford last week from J. H. Taylor definitely states that he and "Sandy" Herd will not arrive in the States in time to enter the U. S. Open Championship at Skokie, Chicago, next month. It has been freely stated in Chicago and New York papers that the celebrated Britishers intended to compete at Skokie. It seems still to be a moot question, too, whether Duncan and Mitchell will be among the entrants, although they and Vardon and Ray are stated by U. S. papers to be probable starters.

* * *

He: "Do you golf, Miss Pretty?"

She: "Oh, dear no; it's so difficult, you know. I am afraid I should never learn how to hold the caddie."

* * *

Thornhill, Toronto's latest golf club to get successfully "swinging" this season, expects to open up 9 or 12 of its greens May 24th. A large staff of men under the superintendency of Mr. Stanley Thompson has for some weeks now been making time in laying out the 18-hole course. Thornhill has a very large membership and its future is assured.

* * *

The Easter week-end saw the golf season well under way in Winnipeg with the majority of the clubs opened for another big year of play. The weather was ideal for golf and during the afternoon the majority of the courses were pretty well populated with both men and lady devotees. On Easter

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO

SPRING MEETING
MAY 20th to 27th

The King's Plate, 50 Guineas, The Gift of His Majesty King George V., and \$10,000 added by the Ontario Jockey Club, to be run on the opening day, Saturday, May 20th, followed by a brilliant Programme of flat racing and Steeplechasing events including the Toronto Cup to be run Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24th.

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00
including War Tax.

Colonel Wm. Hendrie
President.

W. P. Fraser,
Sec'y-Treas'r.

Sunday a raw wind made conditions a little more difficult, but did not prevent the players from turning out in large numbers. Geo. Daniels has the Assiniboine course in pretty fair shape and there was a steady procession from the first tee during the week-end. Bridges have been laid over the young rivers that have sprung up in a couple of places on the course, but the water just adds to the sportiness of the course. For most of the way on the 18 holes the turf is in splendid shape and permits of all the different shots that the players carry in their bags. The Norwood Club was also very popular. The nine holes were kept busy for most of the time and the conditions were ideal for good golf for so early in the season. The Canoe Club was another course which caught the fancy, owing to it being close to the city and members and friends were very much in evidence. The Canoe Club is paying particular attention to the golf section this year and the members are looking for a most pleasant year. The Winnipeg Club was

in particularly fine shape and a number of the host of new members were out to have their first try. The fairways seem to have stood the winter well and are in pretty fair shape already. Elmhurst had its usual early birds, and Secretary Robertson entertained a large number during the week-end. The Elmhurst course is, if anything, prettier than ever this year, which is saying a lot. Alcrest and Southwood were also busy during the week-end, the large memberships at these two popular clubs showing a keen interest in the early play.

* * *

Mr. A. W. Haddon, City Engineer of Edmonton, who is in charge of the Municipal Course there, the first established in Canada, writes that the congestion during evening play and week-end play is very great, indeed, this season, many players having to wait for as many as two hours before teeing-off. He asks for information in regard to the introduction of a time-sheet in order to eliminate this tedious waiting—information which was gladly forwarded to him.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O. of Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, has been spending a couple of weeks in New York. He recently was the guest at Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. (at a luncheon and four-ball match) of Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss of New York, founder and Hon. President of the United Seniors' Association. Mr. Hotchkiss, as noted in last month's issue, recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He still thoroughly enjoys a round of the links.

* * *

The Board of Governors of the Winnipeg Golf Club this year consists of: Messrs. W. McCurdy; President, W. B. Sterling, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer; F. F. Carruthers, C. L. McLaughlin, H. J. Quinn, B. W. Thompson, F. J. Anderson, W. P. Fess, W. H. Johnston, D. J. Scott. Manager, Mr. H. S. F. Cunningham; Professional, E. Penfold. Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Manitoba Champion, has been elected as Captain of the team of Winnipeg Golf Club. The Ladies' Sec-

tion of the Winnipeg Golf Club elected the following Committee for 1922: Mrs. M. A. Parker, Captain; Mrs. W. J. Mundell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Theo. Kipp and Mrs. R. K. Elliott. The general membership for 1922 will be well over three hundred—ladies about one hundred. The course is reported to be in excellent condition, the greens having stood the winter exceptionally well. Since Good Friday the course has been open for play.

* * *

Mr. F. J. Campbell, General Manager of the Canada Paper Co. :—

"I have just returned from a trip to Cuba and Jamaica, in both of which places I had some very pleasurable golfing. The course at Havana is one of the finest I have ever seen."

* * *

Another new golf course in Alberta which will be opened up for play this season is at Red Deer. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Club is Mr. H. B. Mansell and other Directors are Messrs. W. E. Lord, W. E. Payne, A. R. Gibson, J. R. McCline, N. White, Dr. Collison, A. Bayley, H. N. Goetz and E. M. Smith. The Secretary writes the "Canadian Golfer"—

"The Red Deer Golf and Country Club was organized during the Fall of 1921. A site was selected along the Red Deer river which bounds the course on two sides. The fairways are sprinkled with trees and foliage, affording a very pretty and ideal selection for a course. The fairways were laid out and cleared in 1921 and the green stripped. A new club house is being built this Spring and play on the links will begin about May 1st. We anticipate an enthusiastic membership of 80 members this year. Any visitors coming this way and wishing to play are most heartily welcome."

* * *

The York Downs Golf and Country Club, Limited, Toronto, has just received a report from the firm of Colt & Alison, the celebrated golf architects, regarding the Club property which their representative inspected a week ago. The report is absolutely satisfactory in every way, regarding the soil, scenic beauty, contours and quantity of acreage. The soil in the valley is extremely favorable for golf, as it consists of a sandy loam which is porous to just the right degree. The contours are admirable, being full of features which

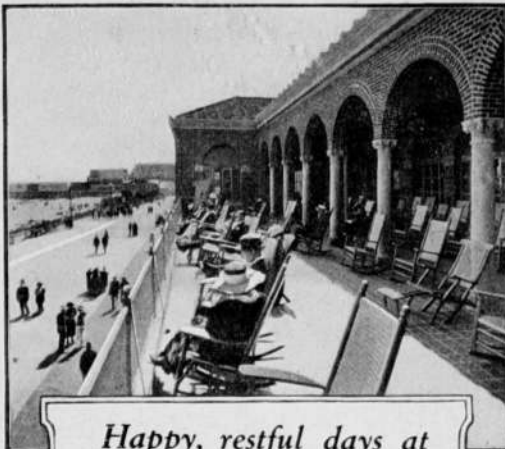
are not too pronounced. The upper portion of the land consists of a nicely broken ground, with two cross gullies leading to the main Don Valley, and it is estimated that there are many holes which will contain valuable natural features, which go to make a golf course so interesting to play over. The architects assure the Directors that the large acreage contained in the property is ample for requirements. The views from the hill-top over the valley and Don River are exquisite, and the accessibility of the property is a great point in its favor to which they attach much importance.

* * *

The Saskatchewan Provincial Championships will be held over the interesting 18-hole course of the Moose Jaw Club, which has a yardage of 6,250. The date has not definitely been decided upon but will probably be the first week in August. Mr. H. A. Bruce of Saskatoon is the present holder of the Championship; runner-up, Mr. C. P. Church. The Open Champion is Mr. Jackson Walton, Calgary. The following are the officers for 1922 of this very strong Western Association: Hon. President, Sir Frederick Haultain, Regina; President, B. M. Wakeling, Saskatoon; Vice-President, L. Johnston, Regina; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Nason, Moose Jaw; Executive Committee, W. Hopkins, Saskatoon Golf Club; J. D. Gunn, Country Club, Saskatoon; W. H. A. Hill, Wascana Club, Regina; J. P. Runciman, Regina Golf Club; F. C. Grant, Moose Jaw; Dr. Ross, Swift Current; N. Latour, Swift Current; C. H. Porteous, Weyburn; Rev. D. Parker, Qu 'Appelle; F. Dunk, Qu 'Appelle; J. Knox, Kindersley; H. Hamilton, Lemsford; Geo. Quincy, Melfort; S. M. Walker, Alsask; J. Forrest, Kerrobert and A. M. Mathieson, Prince Albert.

* * *

In addition to the names published in the April issue of the Executive of the Quebec Golf Association, delegates from the following clubs will also act in connection with the Quebec Championships, June 9th and 10th at Mount Bruno: Royal Montreal Golf Club,



Happy, restful days at

CHALFONTE- HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Now combined in ownership and management. Hospitable, quiet, homelike. The choice, for many years, of interesting, cultivated people seeking recreation at the seashore.

Broad deck porches overlooking the Boardwalk and the sea, beautiful pavilions and sun parlors, pleasant sunny rooms, and a personal attention perfected by fifty years of service. 18-hole golf, horseback riding on the beach, endless amusements, theatres and shops.

*On the Beach and the Boardwalk.
American Plan Only. Always Open,
Write for illustrated folder and rates.*

LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

The new Boardwalk Wing of Haddon Hall will be completed before Summer. It will enable Chalfonte-Haddon Hall to welcome twelve hundred guests.



Kanawaki Golf Club, Whitlock Golf Club, Laval Sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Quebec Golf Club, Islesmere Golf and Country Club, St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que., Beaconsfield Golf Club, Senneville Golf Club, Outremont Golf Club, Grand Mere Golf Club, Rivermead Golf Club, Country Club of Montreal, Mount Bruno Country Club, Granby Golf Club, Granby, Que. In regard to the Handicap it was decided that entries be limited to players having handicaps not exceeding ten (10), and that the limit of handicaps for the Handicap Event be fourteen (14), which were the handicaps adopted last year.

* * *

A despatch from Kenora, Ontario, May 1st:—

“At last Kenora is to have an 18-hole golf course, fit for the most exacting club swinger. A Company, capitalized at \$50,000 in \$100 shares, is being organized, largely through the exertions of Captain Pepper of the Tourist Hotel, who is himself a devoted adherent of the game. The Greenwood Farm has been selected and is declared to be most suitable. There should be no unusual difficulty in laying out a course that will act as a magnet and draw golfers from far and wide.”

* * *

The Annual Meeting of the Southwood Ladies' Golf Club of Winnipeg, took place in the Y.W.C.A. The following officers were elected: Captain, Mrs. J. W. Smart; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Roland MacLeod; Match Committee, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mrs. J. H. Parkhill, Mrs. E. J. Brownlee, Mrs. Buell Wilcox, Miss Enid Chambers; House Committee, Mrs. A. G. Richardson, Mrs. H. J. Watson. The meeting was most enthusiastic and extensive arrangements were made for the summer's activities. The coming season should be a very successful one for the Club.

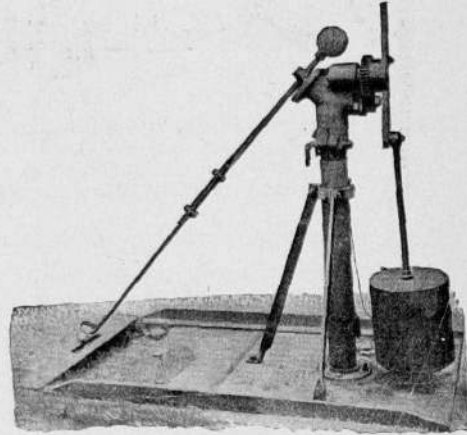
* * *

The organization meeting of the new Winnipeg Golf Club was held recently in the Fort Garry Hotel. Over 75 enthusiastic golfers were present, when a constitution and a complete set of by-laws were unanimously adopted. It was predicted that the fixed limit of membership will be reached by July 1.

The new club is starting under most favorable conditions. It has an excellent golf course, a splendid club house, equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the members, and a membership full of the spirit of co-operation.

* * *

GOLF BALL TESTING MACHINE



The above is a picture of a Patented Golf Ball Testing Machine, capable of adjustment to any human stroke. It is one of the many devices used in maintaining and improving the qualities of Dunlop Golf Balls.

* * *

At a meeting last month of the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, the following officers were elected for 1922: Hon. President, D. M. Butchart; President, M. D. Lemon; Secretary, Col. W. N. Chisholm; Captain, R. P. Findlay; Chairman Green Committee, D. M. Butchart, and other Directors—E. C. Spareman, J. C. Telford, G. S. Kilbourn, Dr. A. L. Danard, A. D. Cresar, Dr. G. H. Holmes and J. C. Keenan. Messrs. Butchart and Findlay, who have done so much to put Owen Sound “on the golfing map,” retired respectively from the Presidency and Secretaryship. Their invaluable services, however, will not be lost to the Club as they are “still in harness” it will be noticed, Mr. Butchart as Chairman of the Green Committee and Mr. Findlay as Captain. Wm. Brazier, the new professional, has been busy the past few weeks on the course. He reports the



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Finds Good Cheer

AT the HOTEL
TOURAINE
Buffalo, you are
greeted by Mine Host
Howie, personally.

The old time spirit of hospitality is revived in this modern hotel. The Touraine is located on the classic Delaware Avenue, and has fresh air in abundance. Mr. Howie will gladly supply you rates and facts about the hotel "Where Good Cheer Abides."

Hotel Touraine

John McF. Howie President & Manager
Delaware Avenue at Johnson Park Buffalo N.Y.

greens as wintering extremely well. The formal opening of this very progressive Ontario Club will probably be the week-end of June 3rd and special invitations will be extended to a number of leading Amateurs and Professionals to take part in the function.

* * *

The Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Nova Scotia, is lengthening its course this season from 2,143 yards to 2,917 yards—a most desirable change.

* * *

The Vancouver Golf and Country Club is arranging to commemorate the memory of its many members who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War by erecting a tablet in the club house.

* * *

Harold Weber of the Inverness Club of Toledo, won chief honors and the President's trophy at the end of the finals in the annual Pinehurst Mid-April Golf Tournament, by defeating Frank T. Keating, Pinehurst, 4 up and

3 to play. Weber reached the final match after some brilliant golf in match play, in which he defeated Arthur Yates, winner of the qualifying medal in the North and South championship; Ned Beall, a former North and South champion, and A. Lucien Walker, former Intercollegiate champion and winner of several tournaments at Pinehurst this season.

* * *

Leo Deigel of New Orleans won the Shreveport Open Tournament recently, turning in a card of 141 for the thirty-six holes, and 275 for the entire seventy-two holes of medal play. Deigel is holder of the so-called world's championship for seventy-two holes of medal play with 270, and "Jock" Hutchison was formerly second with 276. This latter figure was lowered by one stroke by Deigel at Shreveport. Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, was second in the field of twenty-six professionals with 280. Bob MacDonald of Chicago, winner of the Texas Open, and Cyril Walk-

er of Englewood, N. J., fought over old battles in their match to-day, and MacDonald came in third for the Tourney with a score of 284. Walker placed fourth with 289.

* * *

The Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, which has a fine 9-hole course of 2,800 yards near Tuxedo Park at the west end of the city, is talking of extending to 18 holes this year.

* * *

Walter Hagen won the West Coast of Florida Open Championship with 290. George Smith of Cincinnati and Zob MacDonald of Chicago tied for second place with 292.

* * *

Mr. J. Gill Gardner, President of the Brockville Country Club:—

"Our links this season will be in fine condition. (Brockville has Taylor and Herd for an exhibition match August 16th). They have never been better at this time of the year and our new pro., A. F. Macpherson, has taken hold in fine shape."

* * *

And here comes another Albertan town, Hardisty, which is preparing to get into the golf game. The Secretary writes the "Canadian Golfer" for information about rules, etc. The golfing prospects for Hardisty are of the brightest.

* * *

An interesting Club was formed at Moosowin, Saskatchewan last year. The officers of this wide-awake organization are: President, Lt.-Col. C. B. Murphy; Vice-President, B. L. Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, H. G. Chivers, and Directors, Messrs. Calvert, Firth, Whiting, Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Phin.

* * *

The second Annual Meeting of the Port Perry Golf Club was held on April 10th at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. H. Harris; Vice-President, John Nasmith; Secretary-Treasurer, E. B. Walker; Captain, Capt. R. G. Dickson. This club was formed last year through the efforts of Captain Dickson, who was formerly a member of the Rosedale and Royal Niagara-on-

the-Lake Clubs. Though the game was practically unknown in Port Perry, the club had 25 members the first season. The course is being improved this year and an increase in membership is expected.

* * *

"Jock" Hutchison, the British Open Champion, and "Jim" Barnes, the United States Championship holder, in a match on the Idle Hour course, Macon, Georgia, beat Mr. "Bobby" Jones and Jack Oke, the Anglo-American professional and former Canadian Open Champion, by one hole, Hutchison in the game breaking the course record of 71 by two strokes.

* * *

There is still a chance that the Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, which has had to give up its course owing to building encroachments, will yet find another location. It will be remembered that the Club decided to "carry on" to the extent of keeping the old Board of Directors in office. Meanwhile the members have the privilege of joining Kanawaki, on making individual application. It is quite on the cards, however, that before the season is over Outremont will have "another abiding place."

* * *

Mr. George E. Fraser, a Montreal golfer who has recently returned from a trip to California and the Coast, writes:—

"I certainly am a booster for Victoria and Vancouver and never met a finer lot of golfers. I also had some golf in Los Angeles at the very wonderful Los Angeles Country Club."

* * *

An error crept into the April issue in reference to Mr. C. L. Millar of Montreal and the well-known firms he represents in Canada. Mr. Millar is representative for the Dominion of Messrs. Martin McDaid and Son of Edinburgh, in addition to the Burke Golf Company of Newark, Ohio and other celebrated houses. The firm of Miller and Taylor, Camlachie, Scotland, is represented here by Harvey Bowles & Co. of Winnipeg (who are also representatives of A. H. Scott, Elie, Scotland) and not by Mr. Millar.

A despatch from Trenton, N. J. thus refers to the fine golf of Mr. Marcus Greer of Grand Mere, Amateur Champion of Quebec:—

“Marcus Greer, of Quebec, Canada, with a card of 76, this afternoon led a field of some 160 players in the qualifying round of the second Annual Tournament of the Trenton Country Club. Despite a high wind, Greer's playing was remarkable. Paired with Woody Platt, of Philadelphia, he went out in 37 and came back in 39. Platt netted an 81 to complete the round. Greer's card follows:—

Out	554	453	425—37
In	534	445	446—39—76

In the second round match play Greer was defeated by Fred Knight. Canadian golfers will be extremely sorry to hear that the Quebec Amateur Champion has recently left Grand Mere to take up his residence in Philadelphia. He will be greatly missed on Canadian courses.

* * *

It looks as though “the land of golf and the golden dollar” is about to swallow up another outstanding professional. In Washington a very big Club has recently been launched, known as the Indian Springs Golf Club. Not content with securing the services of the former well-known Englishman, Wilfred Reid, brother-in-law of the late Louis Tellier, Indian Springs has made a big offer to the Australian, Joe Kirkwood, also to join the professional staff and it is stated that the outstanding golfer from “away down under” will accept. It has been generally thought now for some time that Australia would not be able to retain the services of such a great golfer as Kirkwood. His wonderful trick golf, too, has appealed immensely to the golfers of the States. There is no question whatever, with its thousands of clubs and its unlimited money for golf, that it is only a question of time before the States will have the finest “collection” of professionals in the world. Kirkwood, on his return from Great Britain intends to take part in the Canadian Open Championship at Mount Bruno next July. Another well-known pro who has definitely stated already that he will be an entrant, is Jack Davidson of New York, one of the longest drivers on the Continent. Davidson was, during the war



Royal Muskoka Hotel

From dusty streets to health giving, pine laden breezes in three hours.

Here in the Muskoka Lakes you see all the wild beauty that has made Canada's northland famous the world over. A boundless expanse of lakes and islands, each more beautiful than the last, ravishes the eye and satisfies every holiday dream and ambition. Nowhere in the world such a holiday at such moderate cost!

No other resort in America offers so large and varied a choice of stopping places—and this is important to your comfort—ranging from modest boarding houses to the well-known Royal Muskoka Hotel, that great home in the forest.

The Royal Muskoka

offers ideal accommodation—every room is a front room; with running water and all visitors are here treated alike, as regards prices. The rate for each room is decided according to size, location, etc., and this rate is plainly displayed in each room. But the great attraction at the Royal Muskoka is the

Superb Golf Course

the last word in a nine hole watered course. Several hundred yards have been added in 1920 to the old course and you now begin and finish your play in front of the hotel.

Rates, diagrams of rooms and further information address the Manager, Royal Muskoka P. O., Lake Rosseau, Ontario, Canada.

in the Royal Flying Corps and took a course of training at Armour Heights, Toronto. Of recent years he has been identified with the firm of Wright and Ditson of Boston, which firm recently opened a branch in Toronto. He is a fine player.

* * *

A large number of men have been busy whipping the new Montreal course, Summerlea, into shape. It is hoped to have 9 holes in play next month.

* * *

Beaconsfield, Montreal, formally opened the season at Pointe Claire, Saturday, May 6th. The course has wintered well. At Mount Bruno, many enthusiasts have been playing for some weeks, as the course lends itself to early play.

* * *

Karl Keffer, of The Royal Ottawa, Secretary of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, who has recently returned from a winter's engagement in the South, writes that he is in favour of a Canadian professional team for the U. S. Open at Skokie next July. The idea is meeting with general commendation.

* * *

Toronto golfers, as usual in Ontario, are the first to start their campaign. The handicap matches for the Osler Trophy and the matches in the Mixed Foursomes are being played off this month. The regulation greens at the Toronto Club were opened for play early in the month. They are in superb shape this season.

* * *

Lew Brown, of St. Andrews, Scotland, arrived in Montreal this month and has assumed his duties at the Beaconsfield Golf Club as assistant professional to James Black. Brown is a cousin of Jock Brown, assistant at the Mount Royal Golf Club at Dixie. He will be a valuable addition to the Canadian professional golfing ranks.

* * *

The formal opening of the magnificent new club house of The Royal Montreal at Dixie and the two 18-hole

courses, will not, after all, take place on the 24th of May as planned. Owing to one or two unavoidable delays this notable event in golfdom will not take place for a few weeks yet, so Mr. J. J. McGill, the President, writes.

* * *

Brightwood, that very progressive Nova Scotia Club which is arranging for the first 18-hole course in the Province, has taken another forward step, having this year engaged a Secretary-Manager, Mr. C. E. Creighton, who has done so much to place Brightwood in the fore-front of Nova Scotia golf, retains the Hon. Secretaryship.

* * *

Brantford Golf and Country Club opened the season May 5th with the most successful dinner-dance in the history of the club. Mr. E. C. Gould, the President, made an ideal chairman and a bright and snappy programme of speeches and songs was much enjoyed. Some 250 members and their friends participated in the notable event.

* * *

Mr. William Findlay (a member of the Rosedale Golf Club), who for the past three years has been Business Manager of the "Globe," Toronto, upon the occasion of his leaving that important position to join the Executive of the A. McKim Advertising Agency, was the recipient of a presentation of a very handsome clock, candelabras of white marble and an electric table lamp of hand-painted crystal, upon behalf of the Directors and staff of the "Globe." A despatch case from some 100 carrier-boys was another gift which Mr. Findlay especially appreciated.

* * *

One of the most promising of the new Ontario courses which will be put into play this season is that of the North Bay Golf and Country Club. The 9-hole course is a very testing one and promises to provide excellent sport for the residents of North Bay and summer visitors. The officers of this very progressive club are: President, The Hon. Senator George Gordon; Vice-President, W. G. Armstrong; Sec-

PERFECT CONFIDENCE



has pulled many a tight match out of the fire. The man who never worries is the hardest man to beat. The satisfaction of knowing, from the 1st tee to the 18th green, that your ball will never let you down is worth many a stroke. The Silver King gives you that confident feeling. Whatever your handicap, there's a Silver King to suit you and stand by you. Choose the one that pleases you and get to know it. You'll find Silver Kings never vary; they all fly with the same unerring steadiness; they never lose their shape; in weight, balance, and resilience they are identical. Once you have got the 'touch' of your Silver King, you know what every Silver King will do.

Silver King

ALL SILVER KING GOLF BALLS—BLUE DOT—RED DOT—YELLOW DOT AND GREEN DOT (FLOATER), CONFORM TO THE LIMITS OF SIZE AND WEIGHT LAID DOWN BY THE RULES OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

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retary-treasurer, L. Stafford Clarke; Captain, His Honour Judge H. D. Leask. Other directors, G. A. Mc-Gaughey, T. J. Patton, C. H. Lloyd, J. H. McDonald and Dr. D. A. Campbell.

* * *

A despatch from Chicago, May 6th:

"A court decision of interest to golfers was handed down Saturday, when Judge Theodore Ehler, of the Municipal Court, ruled that a golfer is responsible for damage done by his wild shots, providing that ownership of the ball is clearly established.

The decision was made in the case of Walter Helund and Walter Weslund against Jay R. Billings, a contractor. The plaintiffs were sitting in an automobile near the seventeenth hole of the Jackson Park golf course. Billings, nearby, sliced a drive and watched a ball go shooting through the windshield of the motor car. The glass was shattered and the occupants cut and bruised. Billings thought his ball had done the damage. He walked to the car and apologized. He was surprised when he looked at the ball. The ball he had used was marked with a letter "B". There was no letter on the ball that did the damage. Returning to the tee, Billings found his own ball two feet from where he had shot. He had "topped." Witnesses

in court testified that it was not Mr. Billings' ball that did the damage. The court admonished Mr. Billings, however, that if it had been established that it was his ball that did the damage it would have found him responsible."

* * *

Mr. George S. Lyon was this month elected an honorary life member of Rosedale, which rounds out an honorary membership of every golf club in Toronto—certainly a most remarkable tribute to the popularity of the eight times amateur champion of Canada, and four times Senior champion. Mr. W. H. Despard, President of Rosedale, invited Mr. Lyon to celebrate his life-membership by playing in a four-ball match with him and the ex-champion, promptly proceeded to put on a 75 over the difficult Rosedale course. In the vernacular, "Can you beat it!" and so early in the season, too.

* * *

The Rosedale Walking Club has arranged matches this year, starting with this month and extending until No-

member at Lambton, Toronto, Hamilton, Rosedale, Mississauga, Brantford, Scarboro, Lakeview, Galt, Weston, Humber Valley and Summit. A very virile "walking and golfing" club is the Rosedale organization. The majority of the members belong to the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, in fact, almost without exception.

* * *

It is stated that Mr. "Willie" Hunter will be a sure entrant for the Canadian Open Championship at Mount Bruno next July.

* * *

A valued Winnipeg subscriber writes:

"The first of May saw golf fairly started in Winnipeg. The courses have all wintered well and there is little or no spring damage to the greens. Once we get a little warm rain they won't be long getting into first-class condition. The golf boom here is greater than ever. As a business man put it to me the other day, 'If you can't talk business to a customer in Winnipeg, it is perfectly safe to talk golf.'"

* * *

And here is still another golf club for the Province of "Broad Acres." A despatch from Unity, Sask., April 30th:

"The Unity Golf Club got away to a good start on Wednesday. A very enthusiastic meeting was held, attended by about 30 members. The officers appointed were: President, T. P. Morton; Vice-president, Dr. Shepley; Secretary-treasurer, N. L. McLeod; Men's Committee, Messrs. Tovey, Williams and MacMurchy; Ladies Committee, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Tovey, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Fyfe and Mrs. Shepley. The club has a very attractive six-hole course and has a man in charge putting it into first-class shape. A tournament will be held later on in the season when prizes will be given for the various events."

* * *

Oshawa will open its complete 18-hole golf course June 1st. Already the club members have been enjoying the first fixtures of an ambitious programme, the season being opened May 13th with mixed foursomes. Matches with outside clubs arranged for are Mississauga, Toronto, May 20th; June 3rd, Oshawa at Rosedale; July 5th, Oshawa at Peterborough; July 19th, Oshawa at Mississauga; August 16th, Oshawa at Scarboro; August 30th,

Scarboro at Oshawa, and September 6th, Peterborough at Oshawa.

* * *

Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, has been awarded the contract to lay out and complete the new 18-hole course of the Highland Golf Club, London, which has an ideal location within easy reach of the centre of the city. It is hoped to have 9 holes in play this season. Prospects are very bright for the success of this, London's second golf club, a number of prominent citizens being back of the project.

* * *

Eric Bannister, the St. Charles Club professional, Winnipeg, who made such a favorable impression at the C. P. G. A. and Open Championships last summer in Toronto, teaming with Mr. Chauncey Bawlf, won an interesting 36-hole best ball match from Dick Holden, the new pro. at Elmhurst, and Mr. Matt Thompson, played the beginning of the month in Winnipeg. Though the golf was not of the best, they finished all square after 18 holes at the Elmhurst Club, and at the Pine Ridge Club the St. Charles Pair finished 3 up and 2 to go.

* * *

The annual meeting of the ladies' golf committee of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, was held this month in the ladies' parlor of the Manitoba Club. Col. Price Montague gave the opening address and Mrs. George Northwood was appointed to the chair. Mrs. William Robinson was elected President; Mrs. George Northwood, Secretary; Mrs. K. C. Allen, Captain of the Ladies' Golf Committee; Mrs. Douglas Laird, Convener of the Ladies' Handicap Tournament. The Golf Committee includes Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Athol McBean, Mrs. Hugh Baird and Miss Margaret Gordon. A new committee appointed this year was the House Committee, which will act as the representation from the St. Charles Club to the Manitoba Golf Association, the championship for which will this season be contested on the St. Charles Country Club course. These members will also act as an en-

ertainment Committee, and include: Mrs. Bruce Hill, Mrs. O. H. Clark, Mrs. A. R. Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Huxley, and Mrs. W. J. Christie.

* * *

A despatch from Winnipeg April 29th:

"That golf is in for its greatest year in Winnipeg was demonstrated during the week-end, when record turnouts were in evidence at every club. The fine weather brought out pretty nearly every member in the city and the first tee was lined up steadily with anxious players. The roads to the clubs at Birds Hill and Springfield were in good shape and there was a steady stream of cars going back and forward most of the time. The public course at West Kildonan was jammed all the way and it certainly looks as if Winnipeg is golf mad just now. The Assiniboine Club, which is one of the most popular in the city just now, opened a medal competition on Saturday, and there were a large number of entries. The wind made playing a little difficult, but despite the handicap of early season play there were some nice scores turned in. W. B. Robertson proved the winner in Class 'A' with an excellent round of 71 nett. In Class 'B' Jack MacInnes headed the list with a score of 74 nett."

* * *

The recent fine weather has put the Elmhurst Links, Winnipeg, in fine shape for the season. The putting greens did not suffer during the winter. The clubhouse has been re-decorated throughout and the prospects are bright for another record season.

At a meeting of the governors it was decided to admit to junior membership, the sons and daughters of shareholders, between the ages of 12 and 18 to the number of 20 on payment of a \$15 fee annually. The juniors will be permitted to play in the mornings only of week days when not accompanied by a shareholder, while the restrictions presently applicable to ladies will be in force with the boys and girls when playing with an adult member. Holden, the new professional, has already created a fine impression, and he is being kept busy teaching at all hours.

* * *

The pretty course and club house of the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club will be formally opened on the King's Birthday, June 3rd. There will be a four-ball competition in the morning and a medal play competition in

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PER DOZEN

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the afternoon. Several well-known Toronto and other experts will take part in this memorable event and will leave Friday, June 2nd at 5.20 p.m. from the Union Station on the private C.P.R. car "Ontario." Among those who will participate in the trip are Messrs. G. S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, Frank Thompson and Stanley Thompson. The Owen Sound golfers are making every preparation for a gala day. A dinner-dance will round out a perfect day.

* * *

Oak Lake, Manitoba, has this season opened a 9-hole course which gives every promise of a great success. The officers of this latest Manitoba Club are: President, R. C. Naylor; Vice-President, James Lind; Secretary, A. G. Peasland; Captain, Rev. James S. Miller and Chairman of Green Committee, W. English, M. A.

* * *

The interesting new 9-hole course of the famous "Bigwin Inn," Bigwin Island, Lake of Bays, will be open for play next month, many golfing guests of the hotel will be delighted to hear. A large force of men have been at work this Spring getting the greens and fairways in shape and splendid results have been obtained in record time.

* * *

There is every indication that there will be a record entry of both amateurs and professionals for the Toronto and District Championships which are scheduled for Lambton June 9th and 10th. The Executive of the T. and D. this year is comprised of Mr. J. W. Gale, President; Mr. W. H. Firstbrook, Secretary-Treasurer, and the Captains of the various clubs competing. The present holders of the Championship are: Amateur, Mr. George S. Lyon; Professional, George Cumming.

* * *

The Manitoba Golf Association has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, of the Canoe Golf Club, as Secretary for the coming season. Mr. Mackenzie has already had experience along these lines, having already acted for the Saskatchewan Golf

Association. Mr. Mackenzie, who belongs to a well-known Toronto golfing family, is twin-brother to the well-known Canadian lady golfer, Miss Ada Mackenzie. He left the Mississauga Club with a well-earned reputation as a player, and since coming to Winnipeg has been well to the fore in local golf winning the championship in 1919 and that of the Canoe Golf Club in 1920. Mr. Mackenzie is associated in business with the insurance firm of Dale & Co.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement of the "Straight Line Golf Charts." The "Canadian Golfer" has had the pleasure of examining these charts and very willingly testifies to the fact that for a dollar they are the best investment any golfer can make. There are charts telling you how to avoid hooking and slicing; how to play the push shot, the cut shot; how to drive high or low and for good measure, some valuable putting pointers. Altogether the "Straight Line Charts" are simply invaluable. A dollar sent to the Straight Line Golf Charts, 12812 Forest Hill Avenue, East Cleveland, or a dollar forwarded to the "Canadian Golfer" will secure for you a chart. There should be hundreds of them sold in Canada. They will improve the game both of the expert and the novice.

* * *

A meeting of the newly-formed Golf Secretaries' Association of Canada was held last month in Toronto with a large attendance of Secretaries from Toronto and representatives from other Clubs in Ontario. The constitution and by-laws were discussed and adopted. It was decided to hold monthly meetings and the next will be held at Lambton. It is the intention to make the Association Dominion-wide in its scope. The officers of this very useful organization are Messrs. E. Mason (Lambton), President; F. C. Armitage (Toronto), Vice-President; F. C. Doran (Summit), Secretary-Treasurer; Executive, the officers and Messrs Fisher (Weston), Ingleson (Scarboro), Campbell (Windsor) and Hurn (Brantford). It was decided to ap-

point a Corresponding Secretary to keep in touch with the wants of Secretaries throughout Canada. There is a most useful work ahead of this Association.

* * *

Announcement is made of still another new golf club for Toronto to be known as the Uplands Golf and Country Club. A property of 290 acres has been acquired on Yonge Street, five miles out of the city at stop 43 on the Metropolitan. His Honor Judge Widdifield will be Honorary President of the Club and the directors will be chosen from among the following well-known citizen: Hon. W. D. McPherson, K.C.; W. J. Thompson, C. de C. O'Grady, retired banker; Capt. G. A. Wake, D.C.M., R. U. McPherson, K.C., Nelson Tait, M.D. and Capt. W. C. Givens, M.D. Already a considerable number have made application for membership, and the financing of the undertaking has all been arranged for.

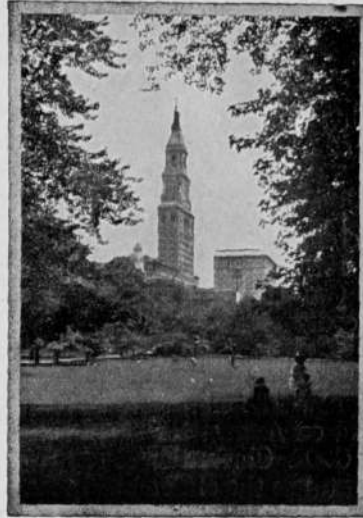
* * *

The new Burlington Golf and Country Club, which is being sponsored by a number of prominent Hamilton citizens, will be situated on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, just east of Wabaso Park, fronting on the bay shore. The club will be readily accessible by motor, and there will be available for members many diversified attractions. Accommodation will be supplied for boating, swimming and all aquatic sports. A tennis court and a bowling green will be available for members, as well as an 18-hole golf course. No other club in Hamilton district will combine this accessibility to the city with such excellent facilities for recreation. It will be a country club in every sense of the word. The club is capitalized at \$100,000 and at a meeting at The Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Thursday evening, May 10th, it was announced that the shares had virtually all been subscribed for.

* * *

At the big £200 Open Tournament at Roehampton, England, recently there were many surprises. Harry Vardon, Armand Massey, J. H. Taylor, Alexander Herd and Jack White who

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have 14 times accounted for the British Championship, failed to qualify. The qualifying round of 36 holes was led by Percy Allis, 73—71=144. Ted Ray was in second place with 146. He was put out in the second round by George Duncan 3 and 1, whilst Mitchell was beaten by S. G. Rush 1 up. In the finals, by the most dazzling golf (he reeled off 9 holes in succession for a total of 29) Duncan at first looked like an easy winner over James Ockenden. He was three up at the 8th and everyone thought the match was done for, but the turn came at the tenth, and Ockenden won finally by 3 and 1. The meteoric Duncan lost six of nine consecutive holes, something unique in his career. A weirdly misplayed putt on the tenth broke Duncan's heart and after that he "blew up."

* * *

It has just been officially announced that the following are the U.S. entrants for the British Amateur Championship at Prestwick, May 22nd to

27th: John G. Anderson, Siwanoy; George Dixon, National Links; John Chapman, Greenwich; C. E. Van Vleck Jr., National Links, and Donald Parson of Boston.

* * *

The employees of the Government Telephone Office in Winnipeg are forming a golf club under the Presidency of Colonel Dyer.

* * *

Windsor Park, the latest Winnipeg golf club, will have its formal opening May 15th. Eventually the club will have two 18-hole courses and one 9-hole course.

* * *

It is officially announced that Weston's new 18-hole golf course will be opened on August 19th. In the meantime G. F. Clark, the Green Superintendent, has the old course in fine condition.

* * *

The ladies of Winnipeg have already a "bid" in for Miss Cecil Leitch the coming Autumn. It is expected, if the trip is arranged, she will be accompanied by Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Ada Mackenzie.

* * *

Since the list of Professionals in Canada was made up (Pages 39—42), Alfred Sims has left the Midland Golf Club and is now looking after the course at the Chedoke Golf Club, Hamilton. No appointment to Midland has yet been made in his place.

* * *

The "Self-helping system," so prominent in clubs in Great Britain, has been introduced at the Winnipeg Club this season. An up-to-date steam table has been installed in the dining room and it is confidently expected that the innovation will be a great success.

* * *

Following the example of the U.S. G.A. the Western Golf Association, at a meeting in Chicago, May 14th, decided to restore the stymie. The Western Association was the first to do away with the stymie in its competitions. The Executive states it takes this action

in order to lay the basis for an international committee on rules and the regulations of the game to replace the present plan of adhering to or rebelling from the tenets laid down by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

* * *

Attended by some of the leading men of the United States, last month at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, founder of the U.S. Seniors' Golf Association, was tendered a complimentary dinner in honour of his 80th birthday.

* * *

Winnipeg women are donning this season the knickerbocker with a vengeance. The "Free Press" the other day had a picture showing Mesdames Chester Montgomery, W. M. Gordan, Harold Stevens, A. W. Fisher, G. T. Koester and W. B. Fairey all attired in this latest golfing mode.

* * *

Murray Bay is one of Canada's most attractive resorts, patronized by leading people of the Dominion and the United States. "The Manoir Richelieu Hotel" and cottages in connection therewith provide the ideal accommodation for the tourist and visitor. The cuisine at the hotel is unexcelled and this season as described in the April issue of the "Canadian Golfer," the "Manoir Richelieu" is providing a most sporting 9-hole golf course for the guests of the hotel. The hotel opens June 28th and reservations should be made well in advance.

* * *

The "Eversharp" pencil is in the pocket of everybody, these days. And it is going to be in the future, in the pocket of every golfer, for the Company, which has opened a Canadian branch in Toronto, is now manufacturing the golfer's pencil—a perfect little gem. "Eversharp" pencils and pens in presentation boxes are becoming increasingly popular in the States for prizes in golf competitions, and Committees and Clubs in Canada would be well advised to follow this good example. They are the perfect golf prize

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FREE SOIL TESTS

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appreciated alike by women and men players. They can be had at all prices and in all styles—gold filled and solid gold, or solid silver being especially appropriate for golf prizes.

* * *

Mrs. Sweeney, one of the best women players in Canada, on May 13th for the sixth time won the Ladies' Golf Championship of British Columbia, defeating Mrs. Paterson of Oak Bay, Victoria, 7 and 5. Mrs. Sweeney is a member of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver. Elsewhere in this issue in the article "British Ladies' Championship" will be found a fuller account of her many golfing successes.

* * *

Calgary golfers are all strongly in favour of forming a Western Golf Association, subject however to the parent body, The Royal Canadian Golf Association. A prominent Calgary golf official has made himself very clear on this point of relationship with the Dominion association. "We desire to con-

tinue our good connection with the Canadian body," he said, "but I think by forming a western section there is a better opportunity for us to develop players and stimulate an interest in golf between the adjoining provinces. Take the case of British Columbia, for instance. Clubs at the coast are not interested to any great extent in championship events staged in Eastern Canada. They focus their attention on tournaments with United States cities nearer home, and this is not the spirit we want to have prevailing. By drawing title events to centres nearer home, there is no doubt that a keener interest will be readily evinced in our competitions."

* * *

President Hugh L. Kerr was successful in the annual President vs. Vice-President Match at the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, Saturday, May 6th, when his team won by the narrow margin of 14 to 13. Mr. Kerr himself won from Mr. G. C. Jones, Vice-President.

Two of the matches were halved, while the play in the majority of the others was of an exceptionally close variety. Sixty players competed.

* * *

Three Rivers, Quebec, has taken up golf quite enthusiastically and has an interesting little course.

* * *

The golf season at Calgary was formally opened on Saturday, April 29th, all the clubs staging competitions.

* * *

All the Toronto Clubs started playing on their regular greens this month. The courses were never in such superb shape in the Toronto District.

* * *

Thornhill, Toronto's newest club, expects to have 12 greens in play by May 24th. This is a wonderful record, as the property was only acquired this Spring.

* * *

Mississauga, Toronto, had an attendance of some 300 members and their friends at a jolly opening dinner-dance at the club house, Saturday, May 6th. The greens and fairways at Mississauga are in splendid shape this season.

* * *

The team match between the newspaper golf clubs of New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia will probably be played at the Engineers, on June 12, with President Harding a likely member of the Washington team.

* * *

Still another Western Amateur has joined the professional ranks, St. Elmo Pearce having been appointed pro at the Regal Club, Calgary, a new 9-hole course opened up last year with a promising future ahead of it.

* * *

Kirkwood, the well-known Australian pro, is stated to be driving a much longer ball this season than last. He has done this by modifying his swing from flat to upright, and the employment of the right to left "draw," instead of the left to right "drift," which Vardon always utilized in his great, un-

conquerable days. Vardon, seeking length has, in latter years, varied his style to procure the right to left flight with subsequent run.

* * *

In the States the High Schools are taking up the so-called "old man's game" most enthusiastically. They are having a Public School Tournament in the New York District and dozens of schools are entering teams.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of the interesting Year Book of the Upper Montclair Country Club, Upper Montclair, N. J., one of the most prominent clubs in the Metropolitan District. Canadians will be interested to know that the Captain of the Club this year is Mr. W. M. Reekie, the former well-known Lambton, Brantford and Galt player, who is now making a great success of the bond business in New York.

* * *

At the Annual Meeting of the ladies of the Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, Mrs. W. J. Faulkner was elected Captain; Mrs. J. D. Lawson, Vice-Captain; Mrs. T. J. Tollaek, Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. H. S. MacKinnon, Convenor of the Entertainment Committee. The meeting was well attended and each member showed plenty of enthusiasm for the coming season. A Transportation Committee will be arranged for on competition days so that the members will not have to depend entirely on the street car.

* * *

Although the London Mail had a cartoon representing "Chick" Evans, the Chicago golfer, on his "arrival" in England the other day, the Evening Post of Chicago places "Chick" right in his home bailiwick, with no intention of crossing the pond this season. The Post of May 4th quoted Evans as saying this the day before:—

"I have had my fling at the British Championship. I will not again compete for it while I am active in business. It is a fine thing for a school-boy or a person whose business will allow it. I lost more than a year's work by going last year and could not think of again going until I am fully able to spend the necessary money and give the

necessary time. I don't know when that time will be, but it won't be this year."

Something new and novel in golf club entertainment was introduced on Thursday evening, May 11th at Mississauga, Toronto, when immediately following dinner, a series of instructive talks on golf was given by Mr. W. J. Thompson, Captain of the Club. His remarks were illustrated by slow moving pictures of Mr. Frank Thompson, the Amateur Champion, "in action."

Glenboro, Manitoba, is now getting into the game. A despatch from there May 6th says:—

"At a meeting held in the Union Bank last night a golf club was organized and the following officers were elected: President, W. G. McNamee; 1st Vice-President, Dr. J. W. Castwell; 2nd Vice-President, John Olafson; Secretary-Treasurer, J. S. Sharpe; Executive Committee, E. R. Johnson, G. L. McQueen, E. R. Kennedy, F. M. Ferg, G. Lambertson and E. W. McKerlie. The golf grounds have already been procured and a 9-hole course will be in shape for play shortly. A temporary course is now in operation and quite a number of enthusiastic golfers are to be seen on the green each day. Indications are that Glenboro will have a strong club. A membership of 50 is assured within a very short time and Glenboro will be heard from in the golf world in future. The grounds selected by the club are ideal and not far from town."

The critics have taken Havers, heralded as the coming golfer in Great Britain, in hand. Bernard Darwin describes him as a great golfer in the making rather than a master. George Greenwood, as the result of watching him play at Oxhey, talks to him straight in this fashion:—Haver's stance, in my opinion, is far too open, and is productive of a chronic slice. He also stands nearer the ball in his wooden club shots than is desirable. To show the effect of this pronounced open address, I may mention that he cut his drive at the first hole, again at the second, and also his second shot to the green. He did exactly the same thing with his drive at the fourth, and, in an attempt to apply a corrective, he pulled his tee shot at the dog-legged fifth among the trees. And so he went on, the slicing disease taking a firmer grip of him the farther he went. Duncan, who is a convert to the square stance, says that

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Note punched out knuckles and how back of hand, fingers and thumbs are perforated.

Observe plain palm, ensuring easy, firm hold.

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Also in white doe skin for women.

All good stores.



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MONTREAL

the open address has had its day. Most of the first-class golfers, he declares, are of the same opinion, and especially is this noticeable in America, where golf is approached as a distinct science. Even Vardon and Taylor have dragged the right foot back quite appreciably of later years. I am convinced that if Havers stood more square and a shade farther away, his results would be better and more consistent. I am also of the opinion that if Havers swung his aluminium putter instead of that curious little lift, he would hole far more putts than he does."

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The Celebrated "Foursome Mixture," the Golfers' Greatest Solace and Delight

IF there is one thing your average golfer enjoys almost as much as making a "Hole-in-one" or a clinking drive of "250 yards or more" is the intense satisfaction after the game of a pipeful of good tobacco. There is nothing more satisfying. And there is no tobacco in the world which is the equal of "Foursome," when smoked either on the course or in the club house. It is a superb "golfers' mixture," made by the celebrated firm of The Robert Sinclair Tobacco Co., Ltd., of London and Newcastle-on-Tyne. English tobaccos are celebrated and are deservedly having an increasing vogue every year in Canada. The "Foursome" Tobacco mixture is the very last

word in pipe satisfaction. Every club in Canada should "stock-up" with "Foursome." Stewards and Secretaries will find the readiest kind of a sale for this grand mixture, done up most attractively in 2 oz. tins, 50c and 4 oz. tins \$1.00. Canadian golfers and smokers generally who have tried "Foursome" pronounce it in the "plus" class. It is making a record here as it has in golfing and smoking circles generally in Great Britain. You can make no mistake in having a tin of "Foursome" always on hand in your house, in your office and in your locker. It is the golfers' greatest solace in victory or defeat.

MEDITATIONS OF A GUEST AT THE HOTEL ELECTRIC

A subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer," who was recently a guest of Mine Host J. F. McH. Howie, of the Hotel Touraine, Buffalo, himself an enthusiastic golfer and the host of golfers generally who go to Buffalo, sends in the following "electrifying item":—

"When I got up this morning my feet rested upon a rug which had been scrubbed ELECTRICALLY. I then turned on the water in the bath—the sustained pressure of which was maintained by an ELECTRIC pump. I switched on the ELECTRIC light, dressed, and went down on an ELECTRIC

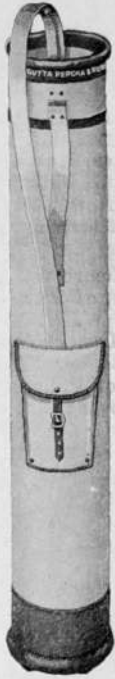
elevator to breakfast. The attendant served me at once with a glass of refreshing cold water ELECTRICALLY purified and ozonated. I then ordered some ham and eggs cooked on an ELECTRIC range—crisp toast prepared on an ELECTRIC toaster, and finished an ELECTRICALLY cooked breakfast with crisp golden brown waffles from an ELECTRIC waffle iron accompanied by a fragrant cup of Java and Mocha coffee made with the same ELECTRICALLY purified water that was in my glass. It seemed as if I had received an inspiration as I felt ELECTRIFIED and fully CHARGED for the day's work. Living at the Touraine Hotel is certainly keeping in line with human progress."

A BIG GOLFING JAUNT

Mr. G. P. Shaw Covers Thousands of Miles in the Intertsts of His Firm,
The North British Rubber Co. Ltd.

THAT particularly good player, Mr. G. P. Shaw, who is now with the North British Rubber Company (head office for Canada, Toronto) has just completed a very extensive and

most successful business trip in the interests of his firm's celebrated Clincher Cross golf balls and bags. He has covered Victoria, Vancouver, Banff, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina,



Light, Strong, Durable

One of the foremost requirements in a golf bag is lightness. These bags are exceptionally light and yet are made to withstand severe usage.

High Grade Golf Bags at a Low Price

The base of the bag, being of rubber, will not injure the putting greens. Made in two styles, white duck with tan trimmings and all tan. Our price is especially attractive.

Stocks carried at all our branches to facilitate immediate delivery.

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Hamilton
Winnipeg
Regina
Vancouver
Victoria



Brandon, Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit and reports business in all these well-known golfing centres as excellent. Mr. Shaw intends to take part this season in all the principal tournaments. He is a very fine golfer, indeed. His firm, by the way, has just issued a particularly attractive catalogue showing

all their well-known brands of balls and bags, most beautifully illustrated. The golfing products of The North British Rubber Co., Ltd., are making an enviable reputation for themselves this year in both the States and Canada where they are duplicating their British successes.

A CANADIAN PRO. TEAM

Captain of the Canadian Professional Golf Association is Strongly in Favour of the Idea That Canada Should be Represented at the U. S.

Open Next July

ALBERT H. Murray, twice Open Champion of Canada, and Captain of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, writes from Montreal under date of May 8th:—

"I think the idea of sending a team of professionals to the U. S. Open next July is a good one and would do wonders to encourage the Canadian Professionals. I am sure with the "Canadian Golfer's" support we shall have a team representing Canada this season."

Needless to say that the "C. G." is heartily in favour of such a team being

organized and is strongly of the opinion that the officials of the Canadian Professional Golf Association should at once take action in the matter. The leading clubs of the Dominion will unquestionably back up such a trip. The prominent professionals of Canada are in every way worthy of financial endorsement and encouragement. They do not get enough competitive golf and it is about time they were given an opportunity to do so.

THE U. S. G. A.

Report of Committee Meeting Forwarded by Mr. C. S. Lee, Secretary of the Association

AT the recent United States Golf Association committee meeting held at the Morris County Golf Club, Robert Gardner,* of Chicago, was appointed chairman of a committee empowered to select members for the Walker Cup team. Gardner's associates are W. C. Fownes, of Oakmont; James D. Standish, of Detroit; W. D. Vanderpool, of Morris County and Francis Ouimet, of Boston.

Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, was appointed chairman of the women's committee, which will co-operate with the association. Other members of the women's committee to be selected from different sections of the country, named later.

The Genundawah Golf Club, of East Rochester, N. Y., was elected to active membership. The following were elected to allied

membership: Phoenixville Country Club, Phoenixville, Pa.; Oshkosh C. C., Oshkosh, Wis.; West Point G. C., West Point, N. Y.; Biddeford and Saco C. C., Saco, Maine.

Entries of Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, and Reginald M. Lewis, of New York, have been made for the Canadian amateur championship tournament.

Those in attendance at the recent executive session were: J. F. Byers, of Pittsburgh; R. A. Gardner, of Chicago; W. D. Vanderpool, of Morristown; C. S. Lee, of Tuxedo; E. S. Moore, of Chicago; Bonner Miller of St. Louis; Alan D. Wilson, of Philadelphia; A. Z. Buffington, New Haven; James D. Standish, Detroit; and by invitation, Howard F. Whitney, of Nassau and James Francis Burke, of Allegheny.

"I CAN'T FORGET"

A Poem of Years Lang Syne, Read at a Farewell Dinner of the London Hunt and Country Club

THE following lines have recently turned up among the old papers of one of our Ontario golfers.

They were written by a doughty Colonel—now General—one of the best-known golfers of his day in Ontario—(the discoverer, by the way, of "the only driver," which has been described as resembling a mud turtle speared in the back by a lance) and read on the occasion of a dinner given to him at the London Hunt and Country Club, prior to his departure for British Columbia. We must ask his pardon for publishing them without his consent. It seems a pity that they should be buried in oblivion—they are too good for that:—

The musical chimes, at all hours and times,
Of the good old Cathedral bell,
Leading your soul to things above,
Dispelling the thoughts of hell.
Whether you're going home dry or wet,
This is a thing I will never forget.

The hour of noon suggesting grub,
You wend your way to the London Club,
And while away an hour or two
At "snookers" with either finger or cue,
Losing together your temper and bets,
That is a thing one never forgets.

And after lunch when seeking rest,
The terrible eatables to digest;
Furnished to you and the other club gents
At the minimum price of thirty cents.
You loll in a chair by the dusty street,
And day after day enjoy the treat

*Of an argument deep on some hidden myth
Discussed by the learned Colonel Frith;
Who talks and strokes his moustaches, yet
I don't understand, but I never forget.*

At the London Club—no brighter spot
In the eventide when the weather's hot—
You sit and listen with meaning air
To the story that "Terry" is telling there;
With fertile brain there are few can spin
Such yarns as his, when backed by gin.
There's no escape, like a hen you set,
And listen for hours, but never forget.

I think of the times, I will see no more,
As I play in the sand on the Western shore,
And dream of the evenings spent with "Chubb"
And other sharks of the Milton Club;
Visions of "Billy" with three of a kind
Will ever harass my troubled mind;
While the sparkling eyes and polished hair
Of "Roderick"—seeing him on a pair—
And last, not least, the troubled face
When the "Old Particular" spikes to an ace.
Long I'll see those wrinkles and hear him fret,
For his voice so tuned I can never forget.

And the visions I'll see of the Kennel links
Where the ladies, all in whites and pinks
Drive the ball from the "perfect" tees
And hunt in the grass above their knees,
Or wade in the river to fish with a net,
That's another thing I'll never forget.

O! many the rounds I have struggled through
When my eye was oif and the air was blue
And I cursed the dogs, Committees and trees
And smashed my club across my knees,
Performing feats which I know and you,
That Col. Hodges will never do.

How I rush to the shower in venom and sweat
Turn on the water but can't get wet,
Is a gruesome thing I will never forget,
The games I have had with Gerrard and Drown
Orony, the Doctor, and always down,
How I've run after Gibbons and waited for Betts,
Is the last of things that one never forgets.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT COLWOOD

Pacific Northwest Championship at Victoria, B.C., Will Bring Together Hundreds of Leading Golfers From All the Pacific Cities

ADVICES received this week by the "Canadian Golfer" from Victoria would indicate that the Pacific Northwest Amateur Championship to be held the week of June 5th over the beautiful course at Colwood, Victoria, will perhaps witness the greatest number of entrants ever recorded in a Championship in Canada. The indications are that Victoria will be called upon to entertain nearly a thousand visiting golfers and their friends from all parts of the Pacific Coast, and every preparation is being made to give the visitors a royal welcome. Already the accommodation in all the principal Victoria hotels has been bespoken for, whilst many private houses will be thrown open to the

visiting U.S. and other golfers. A wonderful week of golf is being arranged for the participants. Colwood is opening a new club house in honour of the event. Owing to the large number of entrants both the Colwood and Victoria golf courses will be used and they will be in the pink of condition.

Previous to the Amateur Championship there will be an Open Championship. This will be staged on Friday and Saturday, June 2nd and 3rd. This will be a splendid chance for the B. C. pros. to round into shape for the U.S. and Canadian Open Championships. Two or three have already announced their intention of taking the trip west this season, including Davie Black and Phil Taylor.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSES

The Idea That They Should be Free is Not Favoured by Well-known U. S. Writer

To the Editor, "Canadian Golfer:—

With the rapid growth of Municipal Golf Courses in Canada, some of your wise city fathers may perhaps find a solution of the question of the fees that should be charged for the use of city-owned links. This solution is eagerly awaited by a number of golfers on this side of the border for there has been developed in this country two diametrically opposed schools of thought on this matter.

One school, headed by S. P. Jermain, the noted public links advocate of Toledo, Ohio, believes that the city's golfing facilities should be absolutely free to those who wish to use them. On the other hand, there is a large part of the city golf course community that insists that the charge should be more than nominal; that is, enough to keep off the rabble who have no real love for the game.

Commissioner Hennessy of the Department of Parks, Bronxborough, City of New York, has just written me that following the increase of annual permit charges from \$5 to \$10, letters sent to him by golfers using the three Bronx courses favored the increase by a large majority. This fact bears out the view that actual users of the public courses favor a substantial annual fee.

The reason for this desire for a large fee is that it would tend to keep down the throng

on week-ends and holidays and thus diminish congestion, and is not to be looked for in any wish to be exclusive or snobbish. Congestion means more in golf than in any other sport indulged in on public playgrounds. In the first place, the players compete in sequence, starting at the first tee and slow or novice-like play tends to inconvenience the entire field. Not so in park boating, for example. There individualism has full play and one may use his boat by himself without waiting for others. The same is true of the baseball player and tennis player on public diamonds and courts. Each game goes on by itself independently of all other games. It is the same, too, with equestrianism. Horseback riders do not have to start in sequence or order and follow in their turn, being barred from going ahead of others. There is perfect freedom in all other sports except golf. There one is tied down to the speed of the players ahead. Just as it is true that a chain is no stronger than the weakest link, and that the speed of a fleet is the speed of the slowest unit in it, so is it true that the speed of a golf field is determined by the speed of the poorest players. Of course, that is not strictly and unchangeably true, for there is that thing called "playing through" if players lose a ball, but,



Manoir Richelieu

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MURRAY BAY, CANADA

AN exclusive summer resort where the best American and Canadian families go year after year. Overlooks the tidal waters of the lower St. Lawrence, where the sea breeze mingles with the pine.

Cuisine unexcelled; every comfort provided; salt water swimming pool, tennis, saddle horses, boating, billiards, etc. New private golf course for the guests of the Hotel. Complete immunity from Malaria and Hay Fever. Hotel reached by Canada Steamship Lines Steamers.

Reservations should be made well in advance. Hotel opens June 28th. Write or wire for booklet to

W. S. DETLOR, or THOS. HENRY,
 Manager, Supt. of Hotels,
 Pointe a Pic, Que. Canada Steamship
 Lines Ltd., Montreal

generally speaking, if poor players do not lose a ball they cannot be passed.

I have seen a girl beginner at Van Cortlandt Park take 13 strokes to reach the down slope from the plateau in front of the first tee, her 13 strokes being required to cover a distance of not more than 100 yards. If she had been an experienced or even an ordinarily good player the following golfers could have got away after her second or third shot, but, as it was, the crowd had to fume and fret while the girl novice went back and forth, back and forth, chasing her ball that seemed determined never to go ahead but always to fly off sidewise.

Now, the slowing down of the play caused by that girl did not affect merely the pair coming directly after her but the entire collection of players extending through the rest of the day after 11 o'clock when she awakened the desire for assassination among those at the first tee. She is only one of the army of novices that hold up the line week-end after week-end, even now when an annual fee of more than nominal size is charged. What would happen if the theory of Mr. Jermain were put into operation? is the question asked for there can be no doubt in the minds of many that the links would be treated as a place not to enjoy a great and stately game, but as a place to "knock a little ball around on the green grass." The rifferaff would find it a convenient place to have a little fun,

without ever catching the spirit of the game. By "rifferaff" I do not mean to reflect in any way upon the poor, for I have seen just as much smallness of conduct and bothersome delay on the part of those who were well-dressed and ought to have known better, as among those of poorer breeding—indeed, more, far more.

It is a fact that when several years ago at Van Cortlandt the fee was raised, the hope behind the increase was that it would prevent certain bounders from cluttering up the course with this and that type of flapper who would appear on the course with high heels and other non-golfish attire and giggle their way around the course. Having nothing to do when these bounders would run across a favorite down on Broadway, they would ask her up to Van Cortlandt Park and then they would hold back the line trying to teach her to hit the ball. It made no difference to them whether the time was a crowded week-end day or holiday or not. They would spoon (not brassie) their way around the course to the disgust of every real golfer.

It becomes therefore, a serious question whether the making of city links absolutely free would not tend to increase that nuisance, bad enough as it is now, and spoil the play of hundreds, yes, thousands of golfers who have the true spirit of the game. What would happen if the city would furnish free boats on the park lakes and let the crowds use them indiscriminately? One can only faintly imagine the scenes of rowdyism that would result. If it be argued that on the links the city does not furnish the implements of the game and that boats are implements, it may be replied that it furnishes so many more costly things in golf such as putting greens, bunkers and vast stretches of continually mown grass that the comparison is a very good one.

The most costly of all games for which facilities are provided by the cities is golf and to ask the municipalities to expend thousands of dollars each year on city links and then obtain nothing whatever in return financially on the investment would seem to be against the very principle of democracy for which Mr. Jermain pleads. Democracy means an equal sharing of burdens, if it means anything at all, within the paying capabilities of those involved, and the question is whether Mr. Jermain's sort of democracy fits in accurately with the heavy expense to which cities must go in the construction and constant maintenance of golf courses.

WILLIAM EVERETT HICKS,

Office of the

"Brooklyn Eagle,"

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 6th, 1922

(Note: So far in Canada there has been no agitation for the abolishing of fees on Public Golf Courses. There are very moderate fees charged on all the Municipal and Community courses here, ranging from 25c to 50c a round and from \$10 to \$15 for the season.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer.")

DUNCAN'S BRILLIANT GOLF

A DESPATCH from Engiand just received announces the brilliant victory of George Duncan in the £1000 London Daily Mail Competition at St. Andrews. At the end of the third round the leaders stood thus: S. Wingate, 225; Ray, 229, and Duncan, 232. Then Duncan on the fourth round proceeded to play possibly the

best golf of his wonderful career. He carded a 68 and jumped into first place with 300. Ray secured second place with 304. Duncan's 68 is the record for St. Andrews, the world's most famous golf course. The old record was 70, which was equalled last year in the Open by "Jock" Hutchison.

"THE REAL GOLFER"

Extracts From An Article Previously Published, But Well Worthy of Reproduction in this Anniversary Number.

"THE real golfer has the interests of the entire membership at heart. He is the first one to invoke the rules against himself. He gives rather than takes. He never forces his fellow-players to the embarrassment of calling his attention to a violation of the rules.

"The real golfer allows the player who has the honor, to play before teeing his own ball. He does not play from the tee until the parties in front have played their strokes *or are out of range*, nor does he play up to the putting green until the parties in front have holed out and moved away. He never stands close to or directly behind the ball, nor moves, nor talks when a player is making a stroke. On the putting green he does not stand beyond the hole in the line of a putt

"The real golfer will do anything to help relieve the congestion of the course. He will keep up to the match ahead or give way to the match behind. When he loses a ball, or finds he is slower than the players immediately behind, he unhesitatingly signals the match following to pass through—and allows them to pass through and out of range before he resumes play. If the match ahead is not keeping its place, and is holding him back and causing him to hold back others, he will politely call the attention of the match ahead to this fact, and request permission to go through.

"The real golfer never figures up his score on the putting green. He moves off immediately after holing out. He never takes practice shots when players following are waiting. He replaces and presses down the turf he may have cut or displaced, and carefully fills up all holes made by himself while playing from a bunker.

"The real golfer never resents having his attention called to the fact that he is not hold-

ing his place on the course; rather, he anticipates the request and insists that the other match pass through.

"For, after all, the real golfer is just a gentleman who shows the greatest consideration for his fellow-players."

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PRINCIPAL 1922 FIXTURES THE WORLD OVER

May		July (cont'd)	
22-27.	British Amateur Championship, Prestwick, England.	24.	French Women's Championship, Dieppe.
31-June 1.	Scottish Professional Championship, Gleneagles, Scotland.	24.	Scottish Amateur Championship, St. Andrews.
June		28-29	Canadian Open Championship, Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal.
3-5	Alberta Foursome Competition for Calgary "Herald" Cup, Bowness Golf and Country Club, Calgary.	August	
5 etc.	Ontario Ladies' Championship, Rosedale, Toronto.	21-25	Maritime Ladies' Championship, Amherst, N. S.
5.	£1,000 Tournament, Gleneagles, Scotland.	Probably	
5-10.	Pacific Northwest Amateur Championship, Colwood C. C., Victoria, B. C.	First Week	Saskatchewan Provincial Championship, Moose Jaw Golf Club.
9-10	Toronto District Championships, Lambton Golf and Country Club.	23-25.	Western Open Championship, Oakland Hills Club, Detroit.
	Quebec Provincial Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.	23-26.	Western New York G. A. Amateur Championship, Wanakah C. C., Buffalo.
19-24	Canadian Amateur Championship, Hamilton Golf and Country Club.	28.	Welsh Open Amateur Championship.
19-20.	Qualifying Rounds, British Open Championship, St. George's and Prince's Club, Sandwich, Eng.	September	
22-23.	British Open Championship, Royal St. George's, Sandwich, Eng.	4-9.	U. S. Amateur Championship, The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.
26-28.	Ladies' Invitation Tournament, Country Club, Buffalo, N.Y.	4.	Irish Open Amateur Championship, Dollymount.
26-July 1.	Western Amateur Championship, Hillcrest C. C., Kansas City.	6-8	Canadian Seniors' Tournament and International Match, Scarborough, Toronto.
27-28.	French Open Championship, La Boulie.	11.	Boys' Open Championship, Ascot, England.
July		11-16	Canadian Ladies' Championship, Toronto Golf Club.
1-5	Alberta Provincial Championship, Edmonton Golf and Country Club.	11-16.	Western Women's Championship, Glen Echo C. C., Chicago.
3.	French Amateur Championship, Le Touquet.	12-15.	Western New York G. A. Women's Championship, Country Club, Buffalo.
6-7	Western New York G. A. Open Championship, Park Club, Buffalo.	18 etc.	Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club.
11-14	U. S. Open Championship, Skokie G. C., Chicago, Ill.	19 and 30	Girls' Open Championship, Stoke Poges, England.
		25-30.	U. S. Women's Championship, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
		October	
		2.	English Women's Championship, Seacroft, Skegness.
		3-6.	"News of World" Finals.

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