

The Enormous Popularity
of the

Colonel
GOLF BALLS
IS THE DIRECT RECOGNITION
OF THEIR STERLING WORTH

QUALITY, UNIFORMITY, DURABILITY
Phenomenal Flight, Perfect Paint
are the Features that have placed the "Colonel"
in the Foremost Position in the Golf Ball world
AND KEEP IT THERE.

The "Colonel" Golf Balls de Luxe



Regd. Design 600,504
MESH MARKING
"PLUS COLONEL"

75c. each

SMALL	{ 31 dwts. Figs. 31 in Blue
SIZE	{ 29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Black
STANDARD	{ 29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Yellow
SIZE	{ 27 dwts. (floating) Figs. 27 in Red



Regd. Design 600503
"ARCH COLONEL"
Crescent Marking

75c. each

Made in Two Weights
Floating— 24 Dwts.
Non-Floating—30 Dwts.
Floating weight marked with Red
Crescent

The name "Colonel" on a Golf Ball is as the Hall Mark on Silver

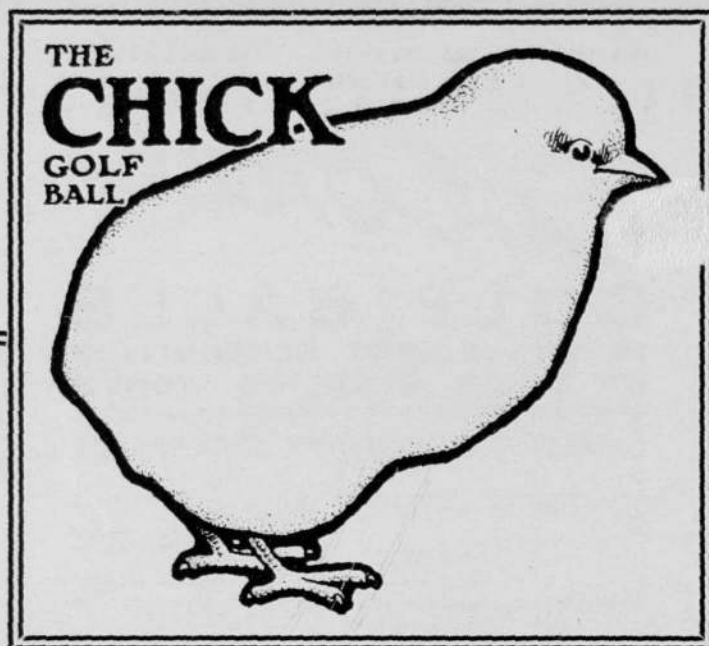
ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland

Wholesale Selling Agents in Canada:

Hingston Smith Arms Co., Winnipeg. Greenshields Ltd., Victoria Square, Montreal
Tisdalls Ltd., 618-620 Hastings St., Vancouver. Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., Toronto

Are you using the "COLONEL" Eraser Rubber? Best obtainable and British made.

When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER



HAS proved itself to be excellent in all respects--well to the front in driving, easily controlled in approaching and remarkably steady on the putting green. Its superiority is markedly apparent in every stage of the game. That is why the "CHICK" Ball enjoys such popularity.

Price 65c. each, or \$7.50 per dozen

Other Excellent Balls We Make Are

"The Diamond Chick" "The New Hawk" "The Osprey"

If your Professional or Dealer cannot supply you write direct to us.

We prepay express charges on dozen lots.

The NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO., Limited

43 Colborne St., Toronto, Canada

Canadian Golfer



Vol. 3

BRANTFORD, MAY, 1917

No. 1

CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ Royal Canadian Golf Association; Official Organ Ladies Canadian Golf Union; Official Organ Rules of Golf Committee.

Published Monthly

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. T. G. Gray, Ottawa; Mr. T. Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Contributing Editors.

Ladies' Golf Section edited by Florence L. Harvey.

Subscription Price, Three Dollars a Year. Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church St. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

Teeing up for Round Three The "Canadian Golfer" with its April issue concluded his second round and in this number takes his stance and drives off for the first hole on Round Three.

Thanks to the warm and generous support of golfers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, thanks to a large corps of willing contributors, the second year of the magazine was easily a record year. The subscription list was nearly doubled both in Canada and the United States; advertising space was more liberally contracted for and altogether considering conditions the management has every reason to feel intensely gratified at the general results attained both from a journalistic and financial standpoint.

When the "Canadian Golfer" teed off two years ago there were three objects of accomplishment especially aimed at and these three objects were, the fostering and encouragement of Municipal Golf; the better observance of the Rules of Golf and the more general extension of Playing Privileges on the golf courses to the younger players.

Two years ago there was only one Municipal Golf Course in Canada, viz. at Edmonton with a quasi-public course at Saskatoon. To-day notwithstanding deterrent war conditions there are five, Calgary, Winnipeg and Lethbridge having been added to the column of intelligent up-to-date communities which recognize the right of every citizen in a municipality of any size to have facilities provided him for enjoying the health-giving, life-giving game of golf. And when the war is over the "Canadian Golfer" is in a position to state positively that three if not more "converted" cities will promptly take steps to provide their ratepayers with golf course and golf club facilities.

That the past two seasons have witnessed a general improvement in the observance of the rules on the majority of the courses is generally conceded. Last year a forward step was taken when the Royal Canadian Golf Association appointed a strong Rules of Golf Committee. That this committee has done much to clarify and help in the interpretation and observance of the Rules does not admit of a doubt. The Committee is representative of both East and West and the members give very thoughtful and painstaking attention to the answering of all questions submitted, carefully following the Decisions of the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews. Their services at all times are at the disposal of the disputants. There is no excuse for any golfer not to understand and conscientiously carry out the cardinal rules of the game. There is no reason now why any knotty question should remain unravelled and undecided.

The matter of the encouragement of the younger player the past season or so has received increasingly thoughtful consideration upon the part of many clubs. The recent example of Kanawaki, one of the most successful and representative clubs in the Montreal District is well worthy especially of emulation. At the last annual meeting of this club a by-law was passed authorizing the directors to accept a limited number of youths and girls, not exceeding 50 in all, of the age of 15 to 21 inclusive, as intermediate members, such members to have the right to the use of the club house and grounds on the same terms as the regular lady members, upon payment of an annual fee of \$10 and upon attaining 22 years of age these intermediate members are entitled ipse dixit to full membership. Kanawaki and its very progressive board of Directors is to be heartily congratulated on setting such a splendid example to clubs generally throughout the Dominion. Yes, by all means encourage youth. The future of the game largely in Canada depends upon young blood. With few exceptions it is the golfer caught early who makes the scratch and plus man or woman, and who in the years to come will be called upon to uphold the country's honour on green and fairgreen.

The start of the Third Round! And before its end, may we see the finish of the weary world war, the extinguishing of all its concomitant horrors and the return of the thousands of Canadian golfers who have been so bravely doing their bit and worthily upholding the best traditions of British sportsmanship "Somewhere at the Front."

And may the season which opens this month be both profitable and invigorating to golfers one and all—rounded out by the long looked for peace, so oft deferred, but which is surely now appearing over the edge of the course, not so far away.

Thrift and Production

As the "Canadian Golfer" was confident would be the case directors and members of golf clubs throughout the country have heeded the appeal of the Ontario Government and have entered heartily into the Thrift and Production campaign. The Toronto Golf Club has ploughed up some twenty acres and members have volunteered for work on the greens. The Royal Ottawa golfers have decided energetically to raise the festive potato; members of the Rivermead, Ottawa, have many of them posted their names in the club house as willing to give up their summer vacation for work on adjoining farms. Lambton directors decided at a meeting to release half the ground men for agricultural employment and issued cards to all the members which have been most generously signed, asking them to volunteer either for work on the links or on vegetable plots to be provided. Rosedale is organized along similar lines, in fact from one end of the Province to the other, comes word that spare land on golf links everywhere is being put into cultivation and that club members everywhere are volunteering for work on the course or on the garden plots provided.

When the call came for men for the Front over 3,000 golfers responded.

When the call came for Production the older golfers have not been one whit behind-hand in responding to their country's summons.

No class of the community has answered the military monetary and productive appeals more loyally and eagerly than the followers of the Royal and Ancient.

Chip Shots

"Two up," and still going strong, thank you!

* * *

"It (the "Canadian Golfer") is full value for three dollars." Harry Vardon, the greatest golfer of all time.

* * *

Once again has Golfina, the goddess of the links come into her own. May she soon be joined by the Goddess of Peace. Partnered they will be irresistible.

* * *

The spade these times is mightier than the niblick. Use 'em both however. The one to produce the "spud," the other to dig yourself out of trouble and to keep the nerves from getting too jumpy. Keep your head down and your spirits up—don't get too hysterical over the food production problem. Keep "digging."

* * *

May the 24th witnesses the formal opening of the Canadian golf season. See to it in your club from the first summer competition to the last autumnal event that an entrance fee is charged in aid of the Red Cross, the Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund or some other worthy patriotic purpose. Canadian golfers raised thousands of dollars last year on the links. The call is even more insistent this year. Go after a dollar record in 1917.

* * *

Keep your eye on the big men in big places. You can't make much of a mistake in following their "carry through." President Wilson hies him to the links when momentous questions worry and perplex. So does Lloyd George. So does Bonar Law. So do our own Canadian statesmen. There's a reason. Nothing like a game of golf in God's own open, to clarify the mental vision. Relief and relaxation are more essential these worrying war times than in the blessed days of peace. "The links the thing."

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" "Hole in One Competition" starts May 24th and carries on till October 31st. The conditions are very simple. The hole must be made in one from the tee whilst playing a full round of a Canadian course and the card must be verified by partner or opponent and the Secretary of the Club. Seventeen golfers qualified for the elect club of one-shotters last season, clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific being represented. "Loosen up" from the tee this year and annex three dollars worth of good wholesome golf literature. You'll find "the punishment fit the crime" alright.

* * *

The "New York Times" which by the way is rapidly becoming the favorite United States paper in Canadian Clubdom and financial circles—it has been such a loyal ally all through these stressful times—has a very sensible article recently on "War May Not Curb Joys of Linksmen." Herewith a short extract:—"In such sports as rowing, football, track athletics, and, of course, all intercollegiate athletics, the participants for the most part are young men between the ages of 19 and 25. These are the age limits proposed in the present bill before Congress for selective conscription. Conscription would therefore strike these sports a staggering blow, whereas golf would be passed almost untouched. This, however, is only a side issue. As it is played in this country, golf is the great game for middle-aged men. It is pointed out that

if anything can help these men get into shape for service it is golf, and plenty of it."

* * *

Yes, play golf this season and keep physically fit but don't forget to help in the Thrift and Production Campaign.

* * *

"In this strenuous age the best advice for overwrought business and professional men is to play more, sleep more, and eat less. One of the best forms of play for grown-ups is, in my opinion golf."—Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance.

* * *

This raising of vegetables on golf courses for the use of the club and club members is getting contagious. At the famous Dunwoodie course near New York they are going in for a vegetable campaign but the long suffering freckled faced caddy is to be put to work to dig and to hoe during his spare hours. That's shifting the responsibility with a vengeance. The lot of the Dunwoodian retriever of balls is certainly not going to be a care free happy one this year.

* * *

The opinion is quite general amongst golfers that the Royal Canadian Golf Association should sanction this season a big patriotic tournament. There is no question but that a substantial sum could be raised by such an event, open to both amateurs and professionals. In England last year £975 was realised by exhibition games in which Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Duncan and Ray participated and this season it is generally believed the Royal and Ancient will also sanction an open tournament in Great Britain.

* * *

Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister could not get through his short address to the United States as the latest addition to the cause of the Allies without making use of his technical knowledge of golf. In speaking of the British policy he said:—"We got in every bunker. But now we have got a good niblick stroke and we are right out on the course." And President Wilson is on the course too now and he will be a great help in sinking the winning putt.

* * *

Easily amongst the best articles in this Second Anniversary number is "The Gospel of Golf" by the Rev. Dr. Henderson, one of the most widely known ministers of the Methodist Church in Ontario. Fifteen years ago he first took up the game in Lindsay and has played it every season since and played it extremely well too. Port Hope, Peterboro, St. Catharines and Brantford, in addition to Lindsay, have been the scene principally of his golfing activities. Dr. Henderson, who is a great believer in and admirer of all clean, outdoor sport hands out the following ringing message to his clerical brethren: "To all my overworked, emaciated, dyspeptic brother ministers, let me recommend the Game of Golf."

* * *

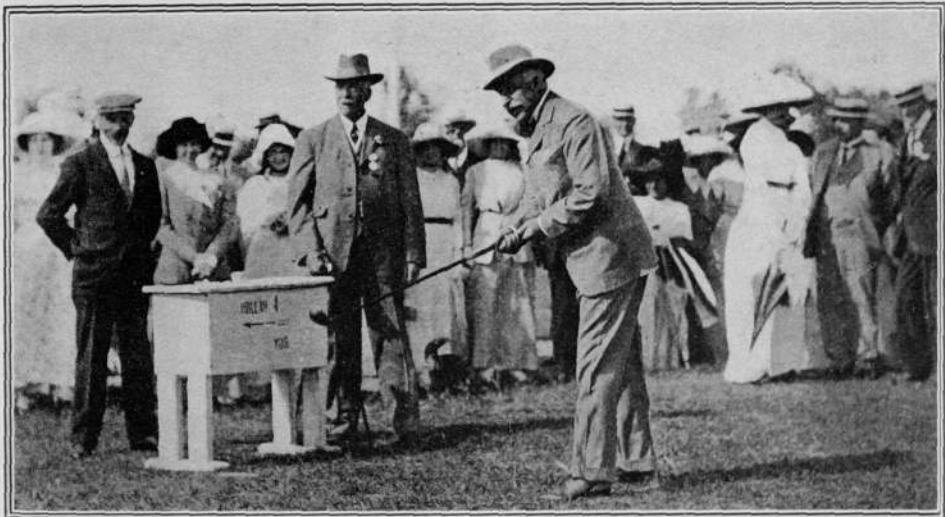
"A good sportsman is always considerate of his fellow players. Thus on the putting green a golfer will not walk between his opponent's ball and the hole and on the fair way will not play out of turn or walk towards the hole further than the line of his opponent's ball. At the tees players should never stand in front of the line of the tee while the other members of their match are driving, and players should never walk from the tee-ing ground until all have driven off. Violations of such courtesies mark the offenders on all golf courses, while their observance on the other hand will do much to contribute to the enjoyment of the game—the other fellow's especially, and your own, as well.

The Royal and Ancient in the West

Winnipeg, the Western Centre of Golf, has a Splendid Course and Club House in St. Charles. In Addition to Golf, Polo, Trap Shooting and Bowling are Provided for the Delectation of the Members

WINNIPEG with its six private golf courses and an eighteen hole municipal course which will be opened up this season, is worthily upholding the best traditions of the Royal and Ancient. In fact per caput perhaps it is to-day the greatest golfing centre on the continent.

In the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg has one of the finest Country Club properties in Canada—one that is well worthy in every respect to take rank with the premier clubs of the East.



His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, driving from the first tee during a visit to the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg.

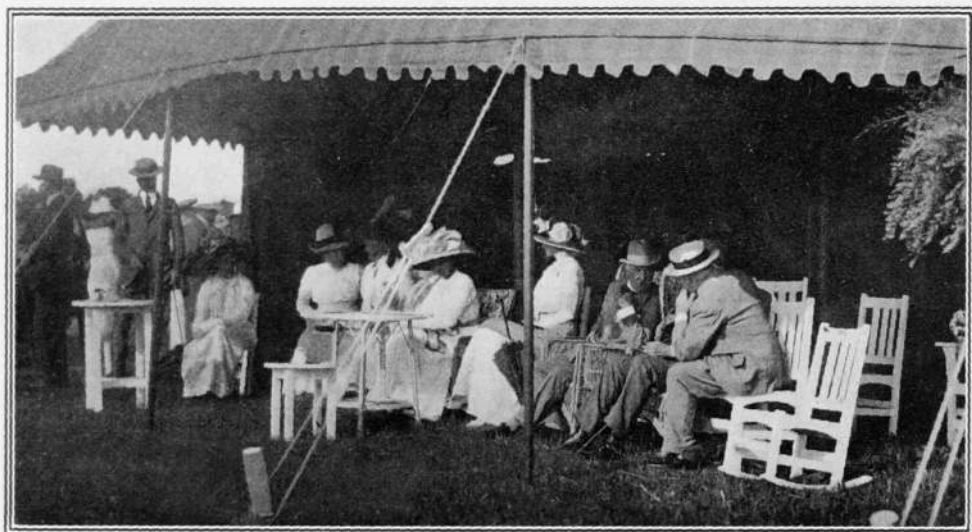
It was thirteen years ago that St. Charles came into being and from its inception it has been recognized as the centre of the sporting and social activities of Winnipeg. Distinguished visitors by the score too, have enjoyed the club's noted hospitality and it has a reputation to be envied from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It was no easy matter to make a good golf course out of the stubborn clay soil of Winnipeg, noted for its disagreeable tenacity the wide world over, but the men who have been identified with St. Charles from its start were not the calibre of men to be daunted by climatic and soil conditions. They devoted much intelligent thought and consideration to overcome the many natural drawbacks. They had the ground soil analysed by experts from the Agricultural College; they found what chemical properties it lacked and then provided the proper fertilizer. They found too a seed suitable to the Winnipeg climate and soil and by intelligent top dressing have overcome the difficulties experienced with the heavy clay. The result:—To-day the course is getting a proper "turf mat" which will stand the severe climatic conditions of the West and prevent the winter killing of the greens.

It was a hard up-hill fight to evolve good golf greens and fairgreens on the

prairies, but the St. Charles' members are now enjoying the fruits of the painstaking labour bestowed upon the links the past few years and have a course now which provides an excellent test for drive and pitch and putt.

The club's grounds situated some six and a half miles from the city reached by electric car and on an excellent motor road, comprise 248 acres. The eighteen hole course of 6,103 yards, is a well balanced one. The longest hole is 516 yards; the shortest 120 yards. The bogey is 81. The par of the course under the new system adopted, viz: up to 250 yards inclusive, 3; 251 to 445 yards, 4; 446 yards upwards, 5, would be 74. The following is the card: No. 1—296 yards; No. 2—357 yards; No. 3—466 yards; No. 4—490 yards; No. 5—267 yards; No. 6—262 yards; No. 7—390 yards; No. 8—266 yards; No. 9—433 yards. Total Out, 3,227 yards. No. 10—450 yards; No. 11—360 yards; No. 12—133 yards; No. 13—300 yards; No. 14—490 yards; No. 15—120 yards; No. 16—317 yards; No. 17—250 yards; No. 18—516 yards. Total In, 2,876 yards. Grand Total, 6103 yards.



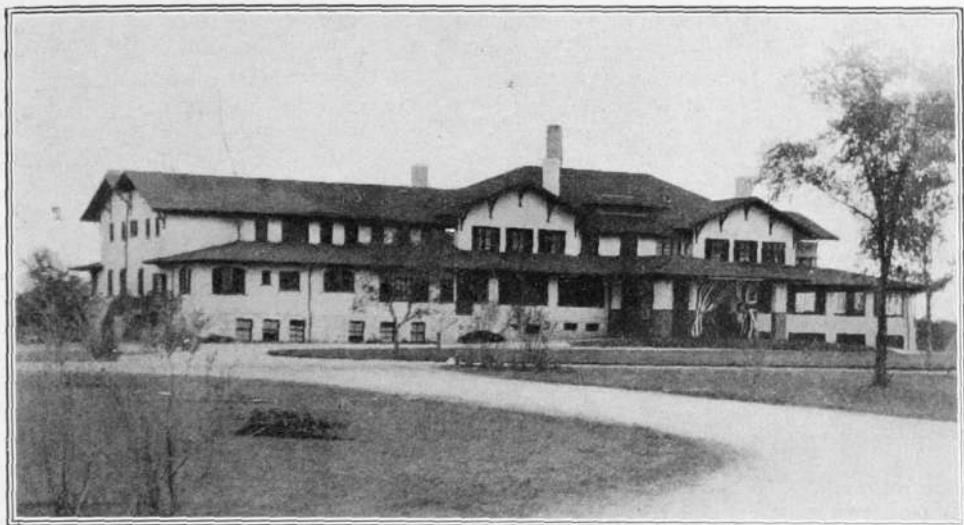
H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia, with club officials in the marquee on the St. Charles Club lawn, Winnipeg.

The amateur record of St. Charles by the way is 72, held by Mr. Douglas Laird and the professional record 68, to the credit of H. C. Fletcher.

Every year the course is being improved and "stiffened" up by the placing in of bunkers and traps, the directors very wisely a year or so ago getting out plans and blue prints calling for intelligent bunkering of the whole of the links. As opportunity and finances permit, season by season these additional hazards are constructed and other improvements made, and it will be only a short time now comparatively speaking before St. Charles will have a "testing" golf course in the best sense of the term.

The club has not only an extensive garden where all the vegetables required by the club are grown but members also are allowed the privilege of securing supplies therefrom for their own tables. Annual and perennial flowers are also cultivated in large quantities supplying the club tables besides providing the lady members with beautiful bouquets during the summer time. To this extent has the club anticipated the "Thrift and Production Campaign," which in the East is receiving so much attention from all golf club directors and members this season.

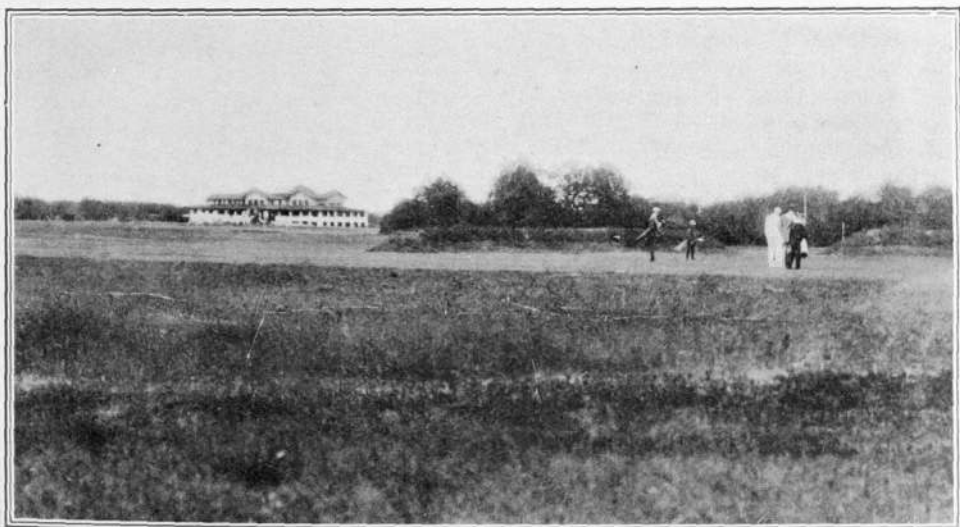
Golf is not the only relaxation provided for the enjoyment of the members.



The beautiful club house of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg.

There is a splendid polo field for the followers of that exhilarating sport and besides there are facilities for trap shooting (2 traps), Lawn Tennis and Lawn Bowling. So it will be seen that the lot of a member of St. Charles is indeed an enviable one. He or she has every facility provided for the thorough enjoyment of sports running the gamut of the best to be found in Anglo-Saxon outdoor life.

Twice has St. Charles witnessed disastrous fires, resulting in the destruction of its club house. The present building, costing some \$70,000, as will be seen by the photograph is marked by most graceful lines. Interiorally it leaves nothing to be desired. Every convenience has been supplied and generally speaking it has all the best features of a country club of the very first rank.



The No. 2 Green, the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, looking North East, Club House in the distance.

The year 1916 was one of the most successful in the history of this prosperous club. Notwithstanding the conditions brought about by the war and the fact that no fees have been charged to the 83 members who have enlisted for overseas service, it is gratifying to record that the operation of the club in 1916 resulted in a profit of some \$7,000. Certainly a most congratulatory state of affairs. The balance sheet is one which testifies in no uncertain manner to the able conduct of affairs upon the part of the Board of Governors, aided by Mr. C. A. Codere, the Secretary and his capable staff.

St. Charles has always been fortunate in its Presidents and Governors. Since its foundation the following have occupied the Presidential chair: Mr. A. M. Nanton, Mr. J. S. Tupper, Mr. S. P. Clark, Sir Wm. Whyte, Mr. F.W.Dreury, Mr. Peter Lyall, Mr. S. E. Richards and Mr. W. B. Lanigan.

The Board for 1917 is composed of the following representative residents of Winnipeg: President, W. B. Lanigan, Vice - President, W. H. McWilliams, Hon. Secretary, W. A. Weir, Hon. Treasurer, G. H. Williams. Chairman House Committee, E. E. Sharpe. Chairman Green Committee, T. L. Peters. Chairman Sports and Pastimes Committee, Douglas Laird. Governors: P

a charming environment generally.

The photographs herewith of the Duke of Connaught driving off from the first tee and of His Royal Highness and Princess Patricia seated in the Marquee on the club house lawn will be especially interesting to golfers throughout Canada. Their Royal Highnesses during their residence in the Dominion were always warm supporters and followers of the Royal and Ancient game. The rare photo of Canada's "most beloved Governor General" driver in hand will particularly appeal to every follower of the game of games.



Mr. W. B. Lanigan, President St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg.

Macdonald, J. B. Persse, J. F. Brooks, C. Y. Stamer and W. H. Cross.

Golfers and the amateur sport-loving men and women of Winnipeg have in the St. Charles one of the best equipped and best managed clubs in Canada and they certainly are under a lasting debt of gratitude to the governors of the past and the governors of the present who have laboured so faithfully and well during these fourteen years to provide them with such a delightful club house and grounds and such

FORE!

Subscribe for the "Canadian Golfer," starting with this anniversary number.

The Gospel of Golf

The Rev. G. W. Henderson, D.D., Pastor of Wellington Street Methodist Church, Brantford

"I say Pat," said Donald, "if you were not an Irishman, and could have your choice, what would you be?" "Shure," said Pat "and I'd be ashamed o' myself."

We are told that the royal game of GOLF was first played on the heather clad hills. For that reason, if for no other, if the writer were not Scotch, he would be ashamed of himself.

About the only folk that have reason to deery the game of golf are the doctors, and the undertakers. Of all the games, to date invented, golf as a health preserver, and life prolonger, is unrivalled.

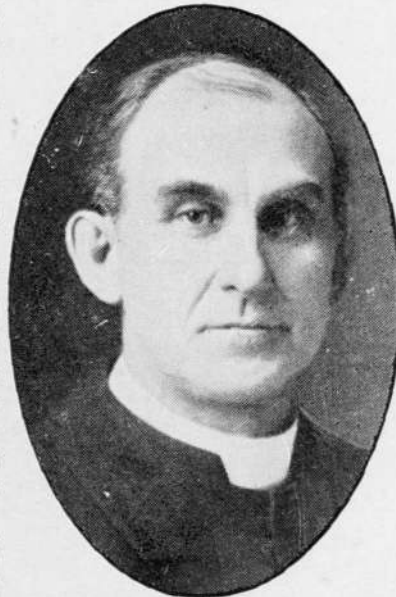
Fifteen years ago the physicians predicted that the time of my retirement from active service was near at hand. For nearly a quarter of a century, I had under compulsion—

been working, almost night and day. In '02 I was invited to the summer home of the Gentleman Sportsman, John D. Flavelle, Esq. He beguiled me away to the golf links. He taught me how to "drive" and "loft" and "putt." The fascination of the game, the complete mental change, and rest, the invigorating air of the sun kissed hills, have wrought wonders. I am surely ten years younger than I was fifteen years ago.

T'was only the other day, the good lady of the Parsonage heard me say: "I'm afraid I shall have to give up the golf dur-

and mental concentration. A friend of mine affirms that the element of chance is practically eliminated. By no means. e. g., I was one time playing in a cup competition with a Dr. R. The match was won at the seventeenth hole on this wise. I had driven the green, my ball lying about three feet short of the hole. The Dr. lifted his head, with the result that his ball rolled to the bottom of a deep ravine that lay between. With the niblick he played his second shot. His ball hit mine fairly, driving it into the cup, giving me the hole in one.

In the same competition Messrs. A. and B. were playing in the semi-finals. All even at the seventeenth hole. The eighteenth was about 360 yards. A. got away with a drive of about 200 yards. B. a few yards less. B.'s second landed on the green, giving him a putt for a possible three. A. played his second. To the right of the approach to the green are the tennis courts. They are surrounded by a wire fence, about ten feet high, supported by fifteen foot cedar posts. Over this fence is out of bounds. He sliced his ball and away it sailed in the direction of the tennis court, but instead of going over the fence it struck near the top of one of these poles, glanced at an angle of about 45



Rev. G. W. Henderson, D.D., Pastor of Wellington Street Church Brantford.

ing these war times, can't afford it, to which she—knowing how much the diversion has contributed to her hubby's health and good nature, replied: "You can't afford to give it up."

To all my overworked, emaciated, dyspeptic brother ministers, let me recommend the game of GOLF.

"Religion," as one has expressed it, "is the maker of character; golf is a revealer of character." May we not add that it is also an aid in the development of character? Golf is most decidedly a game of SKILL. One cannot hope to excell, but by painstaking practice,

degrees, and rolled to within less than two feet of the hole. B. lost his nerve and missed his putt. A. holed out and won the match. It was a case of chance pure and simple. And yet, preeminently, golf is a game of skill. It has been said that in order to attain a perfect stroke, one hundred conditions, at least, must be complied with. Ninety-nine of the hundred may be met and yet result in a defective stroke.

It is generally conceded that Self Control is a prime condition of almost everything that is worth while in life. If the golfer is to win out he must learn this lesson. And what better game as an aid in the development of this valuable trait of character. We read of an old farmer, who driving along the margin of a golf course, stopped to watch the game. "What's that" he demanded curiously. "Golf" was the reply. "Want to try your hand Uncle?" "Don't mind if I do" said the farmer climbing out of his buggy, and over the fence. The player gave him a few instructions, and then pointed to a white flag on a hill, some two hundred yards away. At the foot of that flag, said the player, is a little hole. The game is to put this ball into that hole in the smallest number of strokes. With a confident air the farmer took the club, sighted for some time, and then let go a whale of a stroke. He fanned the air. He tried again, and hit the ball where he missed it the first time. Nothing daunted he tried again, this time with phenomenal success. The ball soared with a mighty swish. It fell short, bounced, rolled and wound up within a couple of feet of the objective. Approaching the green the experienced players gasped, "What a stroke," while the old farmer exclaimed, "By George, I missed it."

The golfer, whether he be novice or expert, is constantly missing it. The unexpected so frequently happens. Little things! Provoking, exasperating little things. His patience is sorely tried, and he has even been known to indulge in profanity, silent or otherwise. He mounts the tee, but instead of getting away with a good drive he skies or tops his ball. Or he lines out a "Peach," only to find his ball in a "Cup," and all but unplayable.

He fully intends to play a long one, straight up the "Fair Green," but he "Pulls" or "Slices" and his ball goes into the "Rough" or "Out of Bounds." He is confident he can clear the "bunker," but his poorly hit ball rolls or drops into it. He would loft on the "green" but he "dubs" his shot, or "pitches" away over. He has a chance to win a hole, by making a twenty inch putt but is short, or rims the cup. Again and again he admonishes and commands himself to "keep his eye on the ball," but at the psychological moment, up goes his head, and another stroke is spoiled. "Golf a revealer of character." Yes and an aid in the development of character, as well. Every thoughtful golfer knows that he can win out, only as he keeps himself, temper included, under control.

Besides golf, as perhaps, no other game, puts the man upon his honour. On almost any course, especially in the ordinary "twosome" he is frequently making strokes, by others unobserved. Just over the hill side he finds his ball in front of a tuft of grass, or half buried in a hole. To move it with club, or the toe of his boot may make all the difference between a ten yard "chop out," and a long clean shot. The neglect to count a "fan" or a "dub" which no one else saw him make, is just conceivable. Either of these may be the means of winning the hole, or even the match itself.

If a player has a streak of crookedness in his make-up, it is sure to betray itself on the golf course. Yes, and sooner or later, some one, more than likely a keen eyed "Caddy," is morally certain to observe and report it. The fact is the golfer, who is dishonestly inclined, if such can be found, has but three courses open to him. 1st. He can quit the game. This he seldom, if ever does. 2nd. He can forfeit his own self respect, together with the esteem of his fellows. This one or two have been known to do. Or 3rd. He can mend his ways and play the game like a man of honour. In most cases this is what transpires. So much then for the peerless "Game of Golf."

Golfer Again to the Fore!



The Naval Hero, Commander E. R. G. Evans

The days of Drake, Hawkins and Grenville were recalled in all their glory on April 20th, when off Dover two British destroyers, the Swift and the Broke gallantly engaged a flotilla of six German destroyers, sank two and put the others to flight. The British destroyers "grappled" with their adversaries and the "Jackies" boarding them, used cutlass and bayonet with deadly effect, as in the good old days of the wooden warship. The Commander of the Broke is Commander E. R. G. Evans, second in command of the Scott Antarctic Expedition, who lectured in all the leading Canadian cities three years ago and made warm friends wherever he went. He is to-day a naval hero and the Empire is ringing with his praises and those of his men. Commander Evans is an enthusiastic follower of the Royal and Ancient game. The speaking likeness of the gallant sailor herewith published is from a photo given the "Canadian Golfer" by the Commander when a visitor to Canada and is doubly prized now.

The Golfers' Honour Roll

Over Three Thousand of the Royal and Ancient Are in the Overseas Forces. Over One Hundred and Fifty Have Paid the Supreme Sacrifice

THE "Canadian Golfer" has on more than one occasion made the statement that some three thousand golfers had volunteered for Overseas Service.

Recently the Secretaries of all the clubs in Canada were asked by the Editor to send in the list of their members who had donned khaki, the number that had been killed and the number that were wounded.

Answers have now been received from all the major clubs with one exception in the far West and from the majority of the smaller clubs scattered throughout the Dominion.

The total golfers who have joined His Majesty's forces taken from these returns comes to 2,823. As a number of clubs have not yet reported it is a conservative estimate that not three thousand, but nearer three thousand five hundred followers of the Royal and Ancient have responded to the call of the Empire or nearly one tenth of the total force recruited in Canada. Certainly a showing of which every golfer has reason to be proud—one that is not approached by any other sporting organization.

And the toll of death has been heavy. The clubs reporting tell the sad but glorious story of 146 members who have been killed or who have died on active service. The clubs not reporting would add many more to this list of the brave who are mourned in the club house and on the course.

The premier golf club of Canada, The Royal Montreal leads the Honour Roll with 114 members, of whom 12 have been killed. Beaconsfield, Montreal is a close second with 112 members (3 killed.) Kanawaki, Montreal is represented by 99 members (9 killed) and the Country Club, Montreal, 35 (4 killed.) These four representative Montreal clubs have contributed no fewer than 360 fighting men to the forces of the Empire of whom 28 have died the death of the hero.

Toronto, the premier club of Ontario, is represented by 96 members of whom 9 have been killed; Rosedale's total is 78 (2 killed.) Lambton 51 (6 killed.) Scarborough 41 (3 killed.) Weston 38 (1

killed.) Mississauga 27 (3 killed.) Lakeview 26 (1 killed.) These Toronto clubs have therefore sent 357 of their members overseas. The Toronto Hunt Club which has also a golf course and a large number of golfing members, has in addition the splendid contribution of 84 (9 killed.)

The Royal Ottawa runs true to name and form with 90 members of whom 12 have paid the supreme sacrifice. Rivermead, Ottawa, is represented by 33.

Quebec which divides almost equally with the Royal Montreal, the honour of introducing golf to this continent, has sent 60 members overseas or 60 per cent. of the club's total active membership. Six of this number have "played their last game." Ten have been wounded.

Como is another Quebec club which with an enlistment of 22 (1 killed, 3 wounded) has contributed a very big percentage of its active players, so also has Whitlock, Quebec, with 35 members (2 killed, 8 wounded.)

London, Ontario has the proud record of 55 members (2 killed, 3 wounded.) Peterboro, 34 (3 killed, 1 wounded.) Hamilton, 31 (3 killed.) Kingston, 26; Stratford, 26; Brantford Golf and Country Club, 24, (1 killed); Guelph 22 (2 killed 4 wounded); St. Catharines, 21 (1 killed); Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, 20 (1 killed, 1 wounded); Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, 18 (3 killed, 2 wounded); Woodstock, 17 (1 killed, 3 wounded); Brockville, 15 (1 killed, 2 wounded); Thunder Bay, Fort William and Port Arthur, 15; Links o' Tay, Perth, 14 (1 killed 3 wounded); Barrie, 12 (4 wounded); Grand River Club, Kitchener, 11 (5 wounded.)

Of the smaller Ontario clubs the Norfolk Golf and Country Club of Simcoe, with an enlistment of 47 members, easily occupies the post of honour.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. is represented by 12 members; Truro, Nova Scotia, 8; Lingan Golf Club, Glace Bay, N. S. 8; Humphrey Golf Club, Moncton, N. B., 11 (1 killed); Riverside, St. John, 8.

The western golfers have nobly upheld the best traditions of the Royal Game. The St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, is represented by 83 of its members (5 killed); Norwood Golf Club 80; Winnipeg Golf Club, 45 (4 killed); Elmhurst, 35; Pine Ridge, 24; (1 killed, 3 wounded.) This makes a praiseworthy total of 267 from Winnipeg. Brandon's contribution is 10.

The Wascana Golf Club, Regina has 50 members overseas (5 killed.) Moose Jaw, Sasketchewan, 23 (3 killed.)

The two Calgary golf clubs are represented by 147 members—St. Andrews Club, 77; Calgary Golf and Country Club, 70 (6 killed.) In addition many golfers who play over the municipal links have gone to the front, but the City Clerk regrets that no record has been kept of them.

The Edmonton Golf Club has sent 50 members (6 killed, 4 wounded.) Here too many municipal golf players have gone overseas—about 25 per cent. the Park Commissioner reports.

The Vancouver Golf Club has the splendid record of 75 members (8 killed, 1 wounded,) a record which is also equalled by the Jericho Club of the same city, which reports the sad toll of 9 killed. Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, one of the largest and most important in the west has not yet reported. When it does it will undoubtedly bring Vancouver's representation to well over 200.

The Victoria Golf Club has given 69 members (6 killed, 6 wounded); Colwood Golf Club, Victoria 28 (1 killed, 6 wounded.)

The total figures of the wounded are not available. The secretaries of the larger clubs state that it has been impossible to keep a record of them.

These figures testify in a most telling manner to the spirit which animates golfers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. 'Tis a glorious record worthy of the best British traditions of "Play up, Play up and Play the Game."

Vitai Lampada

There's a breathless hush in the close to-night,—
Ten to make and the match to win,—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote,
"Play up, Play up, and Play the game."

The sand of the desert is sodden red,—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke;—
The Gatling's jammed and the colonel dead,
And the regiment blinded with dust and smoke.
The river of death has brimmed his banks
And England's far and Honour a name
But the voice of the schoolboy rallies the ranks,
"Play up, Play up, and Play the game."

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hear it dare forget,
This they all with a joyful mind,
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling, fling to the host behind—
"Play up, Play up, and Play the game."

—Henry Newbolt

"Full Value for the Three Dollars"

THE "Canadian Golfer" has been in receipt of many valued letters of commendation from prominent golfers throughout Canada, the United States and Great Britain from time to time, but none more appreciated than one recently received from Harry Vardon, six times open champion and the only golfer who has ever won the English, American and German—yes golf was becoming a popular game in the land of the Hun previous to the war—championships. Herewith the letter:—

*South Herts Golf Club,
Totteridge, London N.
April 11th, 1917*

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith cheque for "Canadian Golfer" for one year. It is really full value for the three dollars — very interesting — and one always likes to follow the fortunes of everybody in golf, even to "How I Beat the Colonel." Wishing your paper every success.

Yours truly

HARRY VARDON

Note:—The reference to "How I Beat the Colonel" is to the poem in the March issue of the "Canadian Golfer," by the late Mr. John Edward Logan of the Royal Montreal Club which evidently caught the champion's fancy.—Editor.

"Hope Springs Eternal"

Don't you feel the throb of freedom, to which the heart responds,
As nature leaps, from slumbers deep, and breaks those icy bonds
Don't you feel a glow of rapture, as your weary vision rests,
Upon new leaves of budding trees, by zephyrs soft caress'd?
No doubt you do, dear comrade, for all these signs proclaim
That soon we may be playing the grand old game again.

Don't you feel ambition surging, with an all absorbing flame,
Inspiring you with courage true, to conquer at the game,
Don't you, with faith unflinching, make up your mind once more
To profit by experience, and beat last season's score?
Of course you do; eternal, this endless hope will spring,
That we may grasp, the crown at last, of Golf's great offering.

W. H. Webbing

Golf in the Ancient Capital

The Quebec Golf Club, One of the Pioneers of the Game on the Continent,
Has an Interesting History of Nearly Half a Century. Des-
cription of the New Course at Montmorency Falls.

IT is only fitting that as the history of the Royal Montreal Golf Club was fully written up in the early issues of the "Canadian Golfer" that a prominent place in this, the second anniversary number of the magazine should be given over to the Quebec Golf Club because Quebec divides about equally with Montreal the honour of being the "Mother of Golf" on the continent of America. As a matter of fact Quebec is often given premier honours in this respect. For instance in the "Toronto Mail" of some 35 years ago (7th of October, 1882) containing a detailed account of the first inter-provincial match between Ontario and Quebec, a description of the then almost unknown game of golf is given and therein it is stated: "Golf was first started in Quebec, afterwards in Montreal and in both cities there are now flourishing clubs, the Governor



The charming Club House, Quebec Golf Club, Montmorency Falls.

General (the Marquis of Lorne) being a member of both and a very keen player. More recently Ontario followed and there are now clubs in Toronto, Niagara, Brantford and Hamilton."

As the Royal Montreal Club was organized in Montreal, November 4th, 1873, and as the Quebec Golf Club was not incorporated till 1874, Montreal has the prior honour of organization by a few months, but Quebec divides equally with Montreal the claim to the first actual organized playing of the game on this continent, both clubs engaging in the sport in 1874.

The Royal and Ancient game in Quebec owes its inception to the Morris family of St. Andrews, Scotland. Miss Morris, sister of Old Tom, the famous golfer and green keeper of St. Andrew's links, married a Mr. Hunter, employed by the Bank of British North America; they came to Quebec and of course had their clubs with them; Mrs. Hunter, as may readily be surmised was a good player, and the pair naturally set about finding an opportunity to play their favorite game not long after their arrival. They discovered sundry Scots, infused them with enthusiasm; tradition says that the game was played in the early seventies near the Engineers Camp at St. Joseph, Levis. Very soon they succeeded in interesting Canadians in the "wee bit gutta," and in 1874 the Quebec Golf Club was established with a moderate membership list.

By this time arrangements had been made for playing rights over the Cove Fields, an area of ground adjoining the spot where Wolfe and Montcalm contended for the possession of Canada. The members of the club were influential persons and by exerting their influence continued from year to year renewing their playing rights. The sport became more popular, the membership increased; the club finally petitioned the Government for a long lease. For some time this was refused, but in 1895 the petition was granted and a lease for 21 years was secured.

It is worth while recording the incident which decided this important matter:—The annual match with the Royal Montreal was in progress on the 24th May, 1895. The Captain of the club was playing at the west end of the links when a cab drove up on the ground, in which cab were a lady and gentleman; Colonel R. White, the Captain promptly stopped the cab and ordered the driver to go off the links, as the wheels were cutting deeply into the turf; the gentleman in the cab told the cabman to stay where he was, and then ensued



Putting on the pretty fifth green (side view) Quebec Golf Club, Montmorency Falls.

a rather wrathful discussion. Finally the gentleman asked the Colonel if he knew who he was speaking to. The gallant Colonel replied that he was ignorant of his identity, but that that made no difference, the vehicle must go off the ground as it was doing damage. Thereupon the gentleman informed Colonel White that he happened to be the Hon. Mr. Dickey, the Minister of Militia and Defence. Colonel White of course was dumbfounded at this, as the club had been writing to the Minister asking for a lease and he supposed the fat was in the fire now with a vengeance. However in a few moments he said to the Minister: "Well Mr. Dickey, you are the very man we want to see; will you grant us an interview and give us a chance to talk matters over." The Hon. Minister having waxed warm in the discussion was not inclined to accede to the request but finally consented to do so. The meeting was held later in the day, both parties had cooled down, and the result was very gratifying, as the Minister agreed to grant the lease. He said that he had been angry in the morning but that on thinking the matter over had been convinced that the club was serious in looking after the welfare of the ground and that probably it would, with a lease, prove to be a good custodian. The official lease came down from Ottawa in a few days after.

For many years thereafter the golfers of Quebec enjoyed undisturbed, their game and their beautiful surroundings on the historic Cove Fields. They had

the use of some 70 acres on which was laid out a fourteen hole course generally acknowledged to be "without a superior in either hemisphere" as a chronicler. Mr. J. E. Mills of some years ago has it. To quote further from Mr. Mill's delightful article on these old historic links which owing to the building of the Ross Rifle factory had subsequently to be reduced from 14 holes to the regulation 9.

"The view in all directions is of the most attractive and charming description. As for the quality of golf, there is no ground in America which constitutes in itself such a school for golf; in playing a round every variety of stance and lie has to be negotiated. As for the turf, we have had a good many golfing visitors and one and all agree that it is first class.

"Without taking the holes in detail, a short description of two of them will suffice to convey to my readers the character of golf in Quebec. Having negotiated the first hole and arrived at the second tee, the most enthusiastic golfer, if he be at all a lover of nature, may be forgiven the amiable weakness



Twelfth green, Quebec Golf Club, Montmorency Falls.

of laying down his driver and walking to the edge of the cliff to gaze with admiration at the magnificent panorama spread out before him. Above him to the left, towers the grand old Citadel; and below him—so far below that the Ocean liners are dwarfed to half their size and look like yachts—rolls the majestic St. Lawrence, while far away into the distance stretch the undulating pine-clad hills of the south shore, forming a fitting background to a scene of exceeding beauty.

"Having refreshed himself with a glimpse at nature in her grandest form, the golfer will now pull himself together, and put sentiment aside before attacking the "Old Forts," which are quite as difficult to capture now as ever before. A pulled ball sails away into space and may find a resting place in the bosom of the St. Lawrence. A sliced ball curls into the "Sugar Bowl," so called not from its sweetness, but because masses of rock are piled up in it like bits of lump sugar in a basin. A topped ball meanders into a ditch under the old Fort wall. There is nothing for it here but a long, clean, straight drive, which will carry over the crumbled ruins of the old fortifications, and land the player on an acre of green grass. Even here his troubles are not over, as the putting green is to be found in the angle of an old V-shaped outwork and the approach is far from easy. A short approach comes to utter grief against sheer rock, while if too strong or crooked the player will find himself in diffi-

culties which can only be surmounted by the greatest patience and more than likely innumerable strokes. It is a very pretty hole, and even those, like myself, who have suffered most from its eccentricities are ready to acknowledge its surpassing merit.

"The other hole of which I shall make mention, is the fifth, called the "Cliff." The tee is to be found on the top of a small hill and the hole on a sort of rocky promontary which lies opposite. Between the two hills there is a valley—the happy valley—bristling all over with unplayable bunkers, to be avoided at all hazards. The great beauty of the drive from this tee, is, that it enables the player to gauge his own driving capacity to a nicety. If modest he will cross the happy valley at its narrowest point and circumnavigate towards the hole at an angle of 45 degrees. If ambitious, he will go straight for the hole, but this necessitates a clean straight drive and if the least bit short he will strike the face of the "Cliff," and realize too late that the shortest way is sometimes the longest road. This, in fact, is just the sort of hole to impress upon the mind of the young golfer the fact the game of golf is not a mere pastime, but a fine moral training. If he strikes the face of the "Cliff" his ball will be almost unplayable. He must take his niblick and play it quietly out on to the best bit of ground he can select, and trust to getting up with his mashie next time. If he fail, he must go back to his niblick, and so on. If he lose his temper, he may go hammering away at the foot of the "Cliff" for ever, while couple after couple pass over his head and go on their way rejoicing.

"For the long clean driver, the Quebec links are a haven of rest, but for the duffer they are pandemonium, from the first hole to the ninth."

So much for the beautiful old links held in delightful remembrance by golfers throughout Canada and the "cradle" of the game on this continent. From a golfer's point of view however the position of the club as a lessee of the Cove Fields became in 1912-13 almost impossible. Though renting under a good lease from the Dominion Government the fields are more or less Public Property, so that with the fear of hurting passers-by and balls being stolen by dismissed caddies and their "allies" the members had a difficult time of it.

In 1913 an effort was made by Mr. William Dobell, one of Quebec's most enterprising sportsmen, to organize a country club with which the Golf Club was to incorporate itself. Through Mr. Dobell's efforts a large amount of money was raised, a beautiful property purchased, but unfortunately the project fell through.

The members of the Golf Club realising that notwithstanding the difficulties on the Cove Fields they had many advantages in playing over a course so conveniently situated, where golf could be had at a very low rate of subscription decided to retain the links as long as golf was possible. The outbreak of war in 1914 made further play impossible however, due to the enlargement of the Ross Rifle Company and the Government Works.

In the meantime the Club's President, Mr. Boulton, sensing the near approach of the total eclipse of the old club had been quietly working to secure other grounds within financial range of the members. In 1915 due to his exertions and the kindly interest of Sir Rudolph Forget, M.P. and Mr. D. O. L'Esperance, M.P., the club entered into a long lease with the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Co. for some seventy acres of ground adjacent to the Kent House at Montmorency Falls upon terms which will prove most advantageous alike to the club and the Company. With the assistance of the Company's General Manager, Mr. H. G. Mathews the club were able to secure a similar lease of a large and commodious dwelling house upon which they have made the necessary improvements and alterations to provide a large club-room, lockers, rooms, kitchenette, ten bedrooms, showers, as well as give the members of the Ladies' Club a suitable club room and dressing room. On a distant portion of the grounds the club has its outbuildings and green-keeper's house.

The links are reached in twenty minutes by the Electric Car Service of the Q. Ry. L. H. & Power Co. every fifteen minutes during the summer.

The Quebec club seems destined to be associated with historic grounds. The present links, though not as well known as the Cove Fields, the scene of Wolfe's memorable victory, held almost an equal importance in the great struggle which decided the fate of a continent. The easterly boundary of the new course is formed by the Montmorency River, the finest trout stream in the Province of Quebec and unexcelled for its beauty. The links situated on the right bank of the river formed part of the ground commanded by Prud'homme and Herbert, while on the left bank within hailing distance were portions of the brigades of Townshend and Murray solidly entrenched. Well can we imagine the daily cannonading of the opposing parties. History has left us the records of the gallant and successful defence of de Levis and his equally brilliant officer, de Repentigny, upon whom fell the responsibility of holding in check the British force opposed to them upon the opposing bank of the river.



Photo taken on Mr. W. H. Blake's lawn, Murray Bay, on the occasion of the Quebec members accepting Mr. Blake's invitation to play Murray Bay a friendly match.

While beauty of view does not make a golf course it adds enchantment to the game. For members and visitors so inclined there is no finer occupation than to rest quietly upon the club's comfortable verandahs and view the St. Lawrence River immediately below, with the Isle of Orleans in the foreground and the Levis Heights more distant. Then some seven miles to the Westward the great rocky point upon which the City of Quebec has been built. The whole surroundings are redolent of romance.

Within 200 yards of the club house is the historic old Kent House and grounds, the home at one time of the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, the beloved. In this charming and quaint building the Quebec Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co. dispenses meals of a most delectable character, which saves the Quebec Club the trouble of catering to its members. Mr. Mathews, the manager of the Quebec Railway Co., by the way, has at all times done everything in his power for the convenience and comfort of the golfers and the game has in him a warm friend.

In 1915, Albert Murray, the well known Montreal professional was entrusted with the laying out of the new links and his plans call for a thoroughly well balanced and most interesting course of over 6,000 yards. Last year the Green Committee started in earnest to work out all the details and this season the members will have eleven completed greens to play on which number

will be increased to fifteen by the autumn and next year the full eighteen will be in commission. It has been an uphill fight against many adverse conditions but the President and Directors have stuck manfully to the task and Quebec golfers from now on will have an "abiding place in the sun" worthy in every sense of the word of the Royal and Ancient game and of the splendid traditions of the club of the Ancient capital—a club that has done as much in the past for golf as any other club in Canada—possibly more.

A notable feature of the course is to be found in the variety of the greens. The flat, level, uninteresting kind have been carefully avoided. Instead, angle greens and rolling greens are very much in evidence and afford a splendid opportunity for "heady" putting. There are four holes of over four hundred yards, which is the ideal length for a good three shot hole. The tee going to one of these 400 yarders (the second) affords a view of the brink of the celebrated Montmorency Falls some one hundred yards below.

Some of the short holes on the course are unrivalled, notably the 11th. The tee faces the Upper Falls of the Montmorency River, some 100 feet high. The green is about 100 yards away in an undulating hollow (some fifteen feet below the level of the fair course leading to it.) Immediately fronting the green and forming part of the bank or slope are the remains of an old lime kiln which has been so banked and sanded as to present a safe approach. The green is trapped completely round whilst four or five trees make a picturesque background. A pulled ball finds the rapidly running Montmorency River, whilst a slice is penalized by trees and the rough. Certainly a sporting little hole, one that well repays perfect play and sadly punishes the indifferent player. There are many other "character" holes and when the trapping and bunkering are completed, Quebec's new course will compare favorably with any in the Province, whilst from an historical and scenic standpoint the links are unrivalled.

Quebec as befitting so old and so dignified a club has amongst its members many of the most distinguished residents of the ancient capital. For instance, one may frequently see, during the season, the Premier of the Province, Sir Lomer Gouin, helping to make up a foursome with the Honourable Adelard Tourgeon and Sir George Garneau—the last mentioned, an ex-Captain of the old club—when time and opportunity permit them to engage in relaxation from their important public duties.

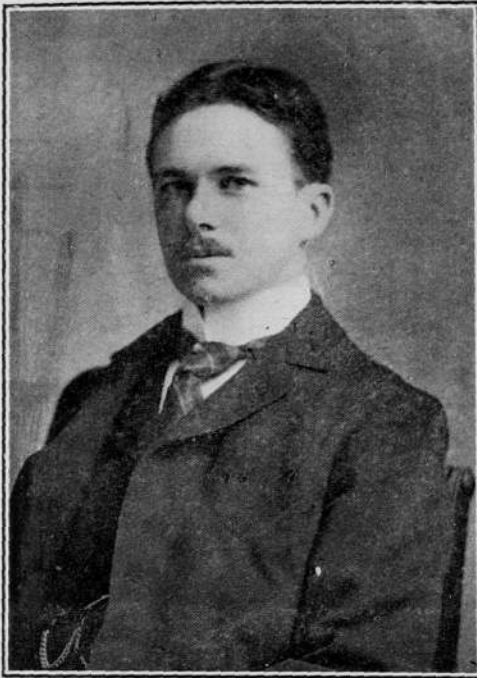
The annual meeting of the club was held at the Chateau Frontenac, Wednesday evening, April 11th, and was attended by over forty members. Mr. A. R. M. Boulton, the President, was in the chair.

The annual reports presented were of a most encouraging nature.

The Honorary Secretary, Mr. George Van Felsen, presented the Directors' report, covering succinctly the operations for the past year. Reference was made to the fact that \$4,000 had been expended on the new club house; that a great deal of work had been done on green and fairgreen; that a new house had been built for the professional, Leo. Quesnel, to whose satisfactory work the past three years a deserved tribute was paid, and that the club finances were generally speaking in a very satisfactory state. Eighteen new members were balloted for and elected.

That the ladies of Quebec are loyal to their club is demonstrated by the fact that during the year they fulfilled their agreement to secure one hundred members. They paid up to the dollar all they promised to contribute, furnished all their own apartments and furthermore paid \$128 towards a mantel and the finishing of their attractive quarters in the new club house—a splendid showing.

Quebec, during the past half a century or so has always been more or less of a military club and it is not surprising therefore that it has the proud record of sending sixty of its members overseas or 65 per cent. of the total active membership. Such patriotism is worthy of every eulogy. 1



Mr. A. R. M. Boulton, President of the Quebec Golf Club.

Bailey. Green Com.--E. L. Garneau, chairman. A. W. MacAlister, A. R. M. Boulton. House Committee--Geo Parent, chairman; W. G. Hinds, H. F. Mills, A. J. Welch, W. V. Taylor. Match Committee--T. C. Leonard, chairman; F. J. Home, Chas. Delagrave, H. Bosse.

With such a capable President (Mr. Boulton has given most generously of his time and talents for some years now to the cause of golf in Quebec), Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, backed up by such a representative Board of Directors, the Quebec Golf Club and its enviable traditions extending over such a long period of years are in excellent keeping.

That the members of the club on their new course and in their new club house will have many, many years of prosperity, many happy years of usefulness and enjoyment before them, will be the ardent wish of golfers from one end of the Dominion to the other. For nearly five decades the name of Quebec has been synonymous with all that is best in the history of the Royal and Ancient in Canada. Long life to the old club and may it "carry on" and "follow through" as successfully in the years to come as in the days lang syne.

places the club in the forefront, not only of the golf clubs of Canada, but of the whole Empire. In addition to this splendid contribution to Overseas, 22 of the members are on active service in Canada. And of the sixty brave fellows who answered their country's call (the majority of them were in the First Contingent) five have nobly paid the supreme sacrifice, viz:

Lieut. R. A. Sterling, killed in action. Lieut. C. W. Lemesurier, killed in action. Major G. B. Wright, killed in action. Lieut. E. Scott, killed in action. Lieut. J. J. Williams, killed in action, whilst a sixth, Lt.-Col. J. Doull, died on home service.

At the annual meeting the members stood whilst the Secretary read out the names on this superb Roll of Honour.

The following Board of Directors was elected:

President, A. R. M. Boulton, Vice-President, E. L. Garneau; Hon. Secy, Geo. Van Felson; Hon. Treas., L. W.



Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec, who plays "the game of games."

Golf in British Columbia

Invermere's Charming Course and Ideal Surroundings

ONE of the most beautifully situated courses in the Dominion is that of the Invermere Golf and Country Club, British Columbia, which lies on a promontory jutting into Lake Windermere, surrounded by the Rocky and Selkirk Mountains. Although the location has been thought of as a golf course for sometime, it was only three years ago that some of the local enthusiasts actually formed the Club and laid out the course.

At present only nine holes have been laid out but as the club grows there is sufficient land to extend to the full eighteen. The present nine are full of variety and owing to the undulating character of the land very sporty. They



On the Invermere links—This photo gives an excellent idea of the beautiful surroundings of this B. C. course.

vary in length, the fifth and seventh being about four hundred yards and the others shorter. The fourth, a one hundred and seventy yard pitch over rough sand pits, is a particularly good 'un, a hole to try the nerves of the most experienced, as a "foozle" shot means disaster.

As the district is in the "dry belt" it has been found impossible to have grass greens and various experiments have been tried. Eventually hard rolled sand has given best results and fairly accurate putting can be made by drawing a strip of carpet over the green.

In connection with the club, tennis courts have also been constructed.

A very enjoyable golfing holiday can be spent in Invermere. There is a good tourist hotel, interesting drives through mountain scenery, clear bracing air and as it is rarely wet, golfing can be enjoyed nearly every day the year round.

Terms to visitors are merely nominal and the members extend a cordial invitation to all those desirous of playing.

A log house has been converted into a "Club-House" and visitors can usually count on a cup of afternoon tea on Saturday afternoons, provided by the lady members.

Last year the interior of the club house was remodelled and the tennis courts enlarged.

Invermere is well "officered" both as regards the men and ladies committees. The Board is composed of the following: Honorary Presidents—R. Randolph Bruce, F.R.G.S., Captain A. H. MacCarthy, U.S.N.; President, George A. Starke; Vice-Presidents, G. E. Parham, A. G. Cuthbert; Captain, Frank C. Stockdale; Secretary-Treasurer, A. D. MacKinnon; Executive Committee, J. E. Cornwall, W. Howard Cleland, C. G. Harcourt, J. A. Penniman, William Weir; Ladies Committee, Mrs. George A. Starke, Mrs. W. H. Cleland, Mrs. W. W. Taynton, Mrs. R. St. A. Shaw, Mrs. C. G. Harcourt, Miss Pitts.

A golfer making a pilgrimage through British Columbia should not fail to play over this charming and sporting course. It will well repay a visit and a hearty welcome from the golfers is assured. Invermere is undoubtedly destined to become one of the most popular links in the west.

Do Away With Long Holes

Mr. Walter J. Travis has stated that if he had a free hand in the laying out of a golf course he would arrange the distances approximately as follows:—Two short holes of from 100 to 160 yards; two long short holes of from 190 to 215; two holes of from 260 to 315 yards; three holes of from 320 to 340

yards; four holes of from 350 to 390 yards; four holes of from 400 to 440 yards and one hole of from 450 to 480 yards. Length about 6,100 yards. Mr. Travis' figures are worthy of careful study. No long holes here of 500 yards or more it will be noted.



Your Caddy?

(By Briggs)

Annual Golf Club Meetings

Many More Clubs Report Successful Season

THE following are additional reports of annual meetings of golf clubs from all parts of the Dominion.

Guelph Country Club

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Guelph Country Club, which was held April 20th. Dr. Hobbs, president of the club, occupied the chair, and the reports of the year's work as presented by the various officers were of a most satisfactory character. It was also reported that the grounds are in splendid condition at the present time for golfing and other sports.

It is the intention of the club to have two first-class lawn tennis courts built this year, and also to engage, if possible, a professional golf player who will act as instructor for the members.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:— President, Dr. MacAulay; Vice-Presidents, R. L. Torrance and Adam Taylor; Secretary, Frederic Watt; Treasurer, William Brown.

Moncton Golf Club

Moncton Golf Club, N. B., had its annual meeting, April 24th. The reports were of a most encouraging character. The course last season was in excellent shape due to the energetic Green Committee. It is generally admitted that it will compare favorably with any nine hole course in the Province. The following capable Board of Directors was elected:

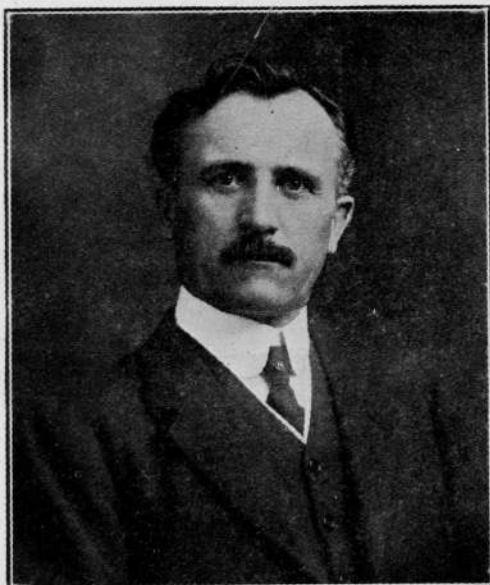
PresidentF. A. McCully, K.C.
Vice-PresidentE. W. Givan
Secy- Treas.F. M. Dayton
Chairman G. Com.G. W. Maddison

Board of Directors:—The above officers and Messrs. J. M. Knight, Dr. C. A. Murray, R. A. Knight, D. A. Story and Mrs. F. J. White.

Prospects for 1917 are very bright.

Rivermead Golf Club

The annual meeting of the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, held April 10th, was characterized with the present strenuous times. The feature of the program besides the election of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year, surrounded the question of how the remaining members of the club could aid the country in the present crisis. As every member of the club of military age has gone overseas or is engaged in active service, the members at home felt



Mr. J. A. Ruddick, re-elected President of Rivermead, Ottawa.

that they ought to be able to help in some way and upon the suggestion of Secretary William Foran, the question of aiding the increased production campaign being waged by the government, was brought up and discussed at length. It was finally decided that all the members willing to offer their vacations to aid in the work of greater production, should sign the lists posted at the clubhouse, thereby enabling the officers to deal with requests made to them for aid from the farmers or those who could utilize the members' services to the best advantage. The general sentiment of the meeting seemed in favor of aiding

the increased production scheme to its fullest extent and it is needless to say that the number of members volunteering to assist will be great.

Over ninety members were present at the meeting, President J. A. Ruddick occupying the chair. The report of the Board of Directors was unanimously adopted as were the several minor changes made in the by-laws. However, the proposal to restrict the value of the shares in the club to individual members was overwhelmingly defeated. The election of the Board of Directors followed. Both President Ruddick and Secretary William Foran requested the members to allow them to retire, but the golfers would not consent and both the officers were returned to the directorate by a large majority.

The discussion of the question of aiding the increased production movement followed. The opinion of the meeting was that golf was a secondary consideration in the present grave crisis and the enthusiasm of the members to lend what aid they possibly could was most marked.

Resolutions of condolence were passed to Dr. Leggo in the loss of his son, Lieut. Leggo, who was killed in action, and to the family of the late Sir Henry Bate.

The following is Rivermead's capable Board of Directors for 1917:

President J. A. Ruddick
 Vice-Presidents Alex. Fleck
 Mayor Harold Fisher.
 Hon. Secretary William Foran
 Hon. Treasurer C. K. Lough
 Directors:—J. N. Brownlee, Thomas Shanks, D. Johnson, C. S. Smith, J. J. Cowie and F. Jarman.

Last year Rivermead expended over \$4,000 on the improvement of the course. This season also a number of additional bunkers will be installed and the links otherwise improved. Rivermead is fast rounding into one of the best 18 hole courses in Ontario.

Oshawa Golf Club

The annual meeting of the Oshawa Golf Club Ltd., was held on Friday, March 30th. There was quite a large turnout of members. The minutes of last annual meeting were read and ap-

proved. The business for 1917 was taken up and the outlook for the season promises to be the most successful and enjoyable in the history of this very up-to-date club. The following members were elected directors for 1917:—Messrs. Wm. McAdie, J. P. Owens, R. S. McLaughlin, F. W. Cowan and Dr. A. B. Ford. Mr. Robt. Henderson was unanimously re-elected Captain for the coming year. He has been Captain for eleven consecutive years, since the inception of the Oshawa Golf Club Ltd. in 1906 and Oshawa owes a great deal of its golf prosperity to him. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Cowan was re-elected President, Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, Vice-President and Mr. Thos. Henderson re-elected Secy.-Treas.

Humphrey Golf Club

The following are the officers of the Humphrey Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., for 1917:

President Dr. E. B. Chandler
 Vice-Pres. Hon. C. W. Robinson
 Secretary J. J. MacKenzie
 Treasurer H. J. White
 Chairman Green Com. J. W. Frazer

Directors:—Officers and Messrs. T. Lawson, H. J. White, W. L. Crighton, Dr. L. Somers and J. W. Y. Smith.

The Humphrey Club has a sporting nine hole course 2 miles by street railway from Moncton and has an enthusiastic membership. The club is represented overseas by 11 members one of whom has paid the supreme sacrifice.

Scarboro Golf and Country Club

Scarboro has probably the finest golf club house in Canada and an 18 hole course of 5,800 yards, which has great possibilities and which is gradually being worked into first class playing shape.

The reports presented at the annual meeting were of a most encouraging character and there is undoubtedly a great future ahead of Scarboro. The officers for 1917:—

President T. G. McConkey
 Vice-President Col. J. B. Miller
 Secy.-Treas. Alston Carlyle
 Captain and Chairman Green Com.:—
 H. T. Fairley.

Whitlock Golf Club

The following is the corrected list of the officers of Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que. for 1917:—

Hon. PresidentMr. J. H. Hempstead
 PresidentMr. Geo. W. Wood
 Vice-PresidentMr. J. A. Shaw
 TreasurerMr. W. W. Williamson
 SecretaryMr. John G. Kent
 Chairman Gr. Com. W. R. Hutchison
 Chairman House Com., T. Yates Foster

The Whitlock Golf Club, is open to any golfer desiring to play without being introduced by a member of the club. Anyone making use of this privilege can purchase tickets on arrival at the club, at the rate of fifty cents per day, on week days; and one dollar per day on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

The course is now open for the season, and full information can be had from the Secretary, 902 McGill Building, Montreal.

Jericho Country Club, Vancouver

The Jericho Country Club with a sporting 9 hole course of 2,617 yards is officered as follows for 1917:

PresidentJ. H. Griffith
 Vice-PresidentH. H. Morris
 Secy-Treas.H. P. Taylor
 A. Duthie is the professional of the club.

Colwood Golf and Country Club

The Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C., which Mr. Worthington, the Mid Surrey plus 4 player on a recent visit pronounced the finest inland course he had played on on the continent, has Mr. J. A. Sayward as its President for the coming season and Mr. A. P. Criddle as its Secy-Treas. Colwood is unique in having no committees.

Victoria Golf Club

The Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., is one of the few seaside courses of Canada. It has some of the finest greens in the Dominion. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentHis Honour, F. Barnard
 CaptainA. T. Goward
 SecretaryHarvey Combe

The President of the club is the

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The links are 3 miles from the city. The course which is 5,345 yards and thoroughly interesting is playable the whole year round.

Truro Golf Club

Truro, Nova Scotia, has a snappy 2,773 yard course within easy distance of the centre of the town. The officers for the coming season are:—

PresidentB. S. McFarlane
 Vice-PresidentM. Cumming
 Chairman Gr. Com. Horace McDougall

Barrie Golf Club

Barrie has a number of enthusiastic golfers both men and women and a successful club. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentJ. H. Bennett
 Vice-PresidentM. J. Shanacy
 Secy-Treas.Dr. H. T. Arnall
 Chairman Green Com.L. F. Cross

The links are picturesquely situated and are only 10 minutes walk from the town.

Peterborough Golf and Country Club

Peterboro boasts a very successful golf club, officered as follows:—

PresidentBasil D. Hall
 Secy-Treas.H. Dearle
 Chairman Green Com. R. M. Hamilton

Directors:—Officers above and E. G. Patterson, G. H. Logie and W. C. Ackerman.

Peterborough has made the splendid contribution of 34 members to the overseas forces.

Paris Golf Club

Paris, Ontario, has a particularly pretty golf course which is well patronized by both the men and women players. Officers for 1917:—

PresidentMayor C. B. Robinson
 Vice-PresidentJ. R. Inksater
 Secy-Treas.R. C. Macpherson
 Chairman Green Com.John K. Martin

Directors:—Officers and Messrs John M. Hall and C. M. Heddle.

The St. Catharines Golf Club

The St. Catharines Golf Club has the making of one of the best courses in Ontario with a capital length of 3,020 yards and a number of "character"

holes which require a lot of playing.
 Officers for 1917:—
 PresidentWelland Woodruff
 Vice-PresidentF. N. Hara
 Secy.-Treas.Miss Florence Schram
 Chairman Green Com.M. B. Burson
 Directors:—Officers and Dr. Killmer,
 A. Woodruff, J. D. Chaplin, A. L. Taylor,
 Dr. Buchanan (captain), W. Macnamara,
 J. L. Weller, Chas. McGhie.

Oxford Golf and Country Club

The Oxford Golf and Country Club of Woodstock, Ontario, was established first in 1894 and reorganized in 1909. The course is very favourably situated near the centre of the town and is a popular resort. The officers for the coming season are: President, K. Harvey; Vice-President M. Douglas; Secretary, H. St. C. Clayton; Treasurer H. H. Little; Chairman Green Committee, R. M. Muller.

Moose Jaw Golf Club

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, has an up-to-date golf links with grass greens. The course is 9 holes, but of generous length. There are many good players in Moose Jaw and the game is followed with great zest. The officers for 1917: PresidentA. W. Jones
 Vice-Pres.C. E. Hildreth

SecretaryW. G. Ross
 TreasurerF. G. Nickerson
 Chairman Green Com. E. T. Cuthbert
 Executive:—H. C. Pope, James Smith,
 A. W. Mayberry, A. Sullivan, G. C. Ingram.

Halifax Golf Club

The officers for the Halifax Golf for 1917 are—

President R. G. Sare; Vice-President, W. A. Henry; Secretary, G. E. Mahon; Treasurer, Frank Hope; Chairman Green Committee, W. G. Brookfield.

Halifax Golf Club was established in 1896 and has a well balanced nine-hole course and an enthusiastic membership. Many visitors are entertained at the links during the season and the game generally is very popular.

Halifax is represented by 20 members in the overseas forces (this return was received too late to publish in "The Golfers' Roll of Honour on pages 14 and 15 in



Mr. Sare, re-elected President Halifax Club

this issue.) Prospects for the coming season are very satisfactory. K. Marsh has recently been appointed professional of the club. He was for sometime assistant to George Cumming of Toronto and is a first class player and coach.

Alice in Bunkerland

"If forty pro's wrote forty books,
 Besides what books there are,
 Do you suppose," the Walrus said,
 "I'd play this course in par?"
 "I doubt it," said the Carpenter,
 And lit a fresh seegar.

Records for Canadian Links

What the Best Men Do the Best Courses in—Professionals Generally Have Lower Scores than the Amateurs

THE "Canadian Golfer" has recently been compiling the amateur and professional records of the principal golf courses in Canada. Here are some of them:

Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa—Amateur, Mr. George S. Lyon (Amateur Champion) 73; Professional, Karl Kefffer, 71.

Lingan Country Club, Glace Bay, N. S.—Mr. Malcolm Martin, Champion Maritime Provinces, 76; A. Brewster, 71.

Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto—Captain R. M. Gray, jr., 72; Frank Freeman 68.

Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe—Mr. A. A. Adams, Hamilton, 37. (nine holes.)

Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich—W. F. Loeki, 67.

Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, Galt—Mr. W. M. Reekie, 68; Wm. Bell, 66 (both records before the present bunkering of the course.)

Grand River Country Club, Kitchener—Mr. G. W. Lang, 75; T. C. Forrest, 72.

Guelph Country Club—Mr. W. Brown, 73.

Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal—Mr. G. H. Turpin, (ex-amateur champion) and Captain Alex. Wilson (ex-amateur champion) 71; C. R. Murray, 68.

Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas—Mr. L. D. Rossire, 77; A. Servos, 72.

Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.—Mr. R. L. Warden, 41 (9 holes); Albert Murray, 37 (9 holes.)

Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto—Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, amateur champion, 71; Percy Barrett, 71.

Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto—Mr. J. Neilson Lang, 71; Arthur S. Russell, 70.

Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford—Mr. W. M. Reekie, 71; Nicol Thompson (Hamilton) 70.

Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto—George Daniel, 72.

Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Que.

—Mr. C. B. Grier, 69. O. Brault, 69.

St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg

—Mr. Douglas Laird, 72; H. C. Fletcher, 68.

Calgary Golf and Country Club—Mr. C. W. Hague, 74.

The Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa—Mr. J. J. Cowie, 70; David Black, 63.

Charlottetown Golf Club, P. E. I.—Messrs. W. K. Rogers and J. M. Hunter, 40, (9 holes.)

Algonquin Hotel Club, St. Andrews, N. B.—Mr. Vernon Booth, jr., 72; John M. Peacock, 72.

Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, Muskoka—Mr. George Lyon, 64.

Scarborough Golf and Country Club—Mr. W. Thompson, 76; W. J. Bell, 70.

Grand Mere Golf Club, Quebec—Mr. L. W. Campbell, 36; Harry Pidduck, 36, (9 holes.)

Edmonton Country Club—Messrs. Jackson Walton and J. Munro Hunter, 35; Wallace Barrett, 36.

Wascana Country Club, Regina—Mr. W. S. Gray, 79; J. Stevens (now of Los Angeles) 72.

Brockville Country Club—Mr. L. C. Ogilvie, 32; A. J. Desjardines, 29 (9 holes.)

Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club—Mr. A. E. Crittenden, 69.

Calgary Municipal Golf Links—Mr. W. P. Morris, 78; W. Thompson (Banff, Alberta) 73.

Digby Golf Club, Digby, N.S.—Mr. W. A. De Wolf, (New York) 37; F. C. Conway, 36.

Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg—Mr. F. F. Tribe, 37; Harry Gunn, 35.

Toronto Golf Club—Mr. George S. Lyon, (amateur champion) 73; George Cumming, 68.

Winnipeg Golf Club—Mr. J. A. O. Gemmill, 77.

Invermere Golf and Country Club, B.C.—Mr. F. C. Stockdale, 79.

Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg—Mr. E. Legge (ex-amateur champion, now at the Front) 73.

Como Golf Club, Como, Quebec—Mr. J. Pitblado, 72.

GOLF IN CANADA

You can enjoy the Royal and Ancient game while staying at the following Canadian Pacific Hotels:

ST. ANDREWSAlgonquin
 QUEBECChateau Frontenac
 MONTREALPlace Viger Hotel
 WINNIPEGRoyal Alexandra
 CALGARYHotel Palliser
 BANFFBanff Springs Hotel
 VANCOUVERHotel Vancouver
 VICTORIAEmpress Hotel

WRITE MANAGERS FOR RESERVATIONS
F. L. HUTCHINSON
 Manager in Chief Can. Pacif. Hotels, Montreal, Que.

Yarmouth Golf Club, N. S.—Mr. J. P. Stewart, 36 (9 holes.)

Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal—Mr. T. B. Reith, 71; Jas. A. Black, 71.

Brandon Golf Club, Man.—Messrs. A. Goodal and R. E. Unicume, 40; C. Gosbee, 39 (9 holes.)

Sackville Country Club, Sackville, N.B.—Mr. Frank Wheelock, 84; John Kelly, 74.

Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal—Albert H. Murray, 70.

The Country Club of Montreal—Mr. Frank Higginson, 72; Albert Woodward, 69.

Vancouver Golf and Country Club—Lieut. H. F. Gardner, 74; T. Gallop, 71.

Weston Golf Club, Toronto—Percy Barrett, 69.

Hamilton Golf and Country Club—Mr. Fritz R. Martin (ex-amateur champion) 72; Nicol Thompson, 68.

Stratford Country Club—Mr. James Steele, 77; James Newman, 69.

Links O' Tay Golf Club, Perth—Mr. T. A. Code, 35; J. Newman, 32 (9 holes)

Paris Golf Club—Mr. John K. Martin 79; Willie Dunn, 68.

Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur and Fort William—Jack Burke, 33 (9 holes.)

Oshawa Golf Club—Mr. Robert Henderson, 35, (for 9 holes.)

Carleton Place Golf Club—Mr. G. H. Findlay, 42; Karl Keffer (open champion) 37.

St. Catharines Golf Club—Messrs. Peterson, Notman and Killmer, 36. "Scotty" Cunningham (now at the front) 34 (9 holes.)

Moose Jaw Golf Club, Saskatchewan—Mr. E. T. Cuthbert, 65; E. T. Jacobs, 63.

Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.—J. S. Matherson, 69; Wm. Moffat, 67.

Halifax Golf Club, Halifax, N. S.—Mr. C. A. Evans, 69.

Moncton Golf Club, Moncton, N. B.—Mr. W. G. Ritchie, 35.

Humphrey Golf Club, Moncton, N. B.—Mr. J. W. Frazer, 31.

Colwood Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.—Mr. J. M. McCann, 70; J. Haish, 70.

The lowest score for any 9 holes is A. J. Desjardines, the Brockville pro who bagged a 29. The Brockville

course is 2,800 yards. D. Black, Rivermead, Ottawa, with a 63, has the lowest score for any 18 holes. Rivermead has a length of 6,195 yards. Of course it is not possible to compare a record on one course with any record made on another, but both these scores certainly deserve to be ranked as uncanny golf.

It is worthy of record that Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, the amateur champion, has four amateur course records to his credit, viz: his own home club, Lambton, Royal Ottawa, Toronto and Beaumaris, Muskoka.

It will be noticed that in nearly every case the professional record is several

strokes better than the amateur. Notable exceptions are Lambton, where Mr. Lyon and Percy Barrett both have 71; Cascade, Mr. Grier and O. Brault, 69; Algonquin, Mr. Booth, jr. and John Peacock, 72; Grand Mere, Mr. L. Campbell and Harry Pidduck, 36 (9 holes) Colwood Golf Club, B.C.—Mr. J. McCann and J. Haish, 70 and Beaconsfield, Mr. T. B. Reith and Jas. A. Black, 71.

The Edmonton Country Club is the only instance where the amateur record is better than the professional, viz: Messrs. Walton and Hunter each with a 35, as against Wallace Barrett's 36.

War and Golf in the U.S.

Metropolitan Association Cancels All Fixtures—United States Golf Association Will Carry On.

A DESPATCH from New York, on April 23rd, says in reference to "War and Golf in the U. S.":—

"The competitive golf season in this section of the country received an unexpected blow to-day through the action taken by the Executive in declaring off the Metropolitan amateur, open and junior championships and in requesting all clubs which expected to hold invitation events under the auspices of the M. G. A. to abandon all such tournaments for the year. The move was entirely unexpected, as the association officials had heretofore given no inkling of their intentions in the matter. It is, however, right in line with the action recommended by the officials of the U. S. G. A., and will doubtless have the hearty support of all golfers in the Metropolitan district.

The abandonment of the championship events affects the whole Metropolitan golf season in a vital manner. In a general way the spring season is arranged so that the amateur championship of the association comes as a climax with the golfers in their best form. This year the event was to be played at the Brooklawn Country Club at Bridgeport, Conn., having been awarded to a Connecticut links for the first time in the history of the tournament. The date set was June 13-16, and the Brooklawn club house has made many improvements in the course and the clubhouse in preparation for holding the tournament. The preparations will not be wasted, however, as it is planned to hold the 1918 championships over the courses to which they had been granted this year. The open championship was scheduled for July 12-13 at

the North Shore Country Club, and the junior championship for June 26-27 at Siwanoy."

The Rhode Island Golf Association has also decided to cancel all fixtures.

In contra-distinction to these decisions, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association, it was decided to go through with the program of tournaments if possible. Instead of abandoning any of the events, they will be encouraged with the intention of devoting the proceeds from entry fees to the purchasing of army ambulances and Red Cross supplies.

The United States Golf Association too, will not in the meantime cancel the major fixtures, viz: the open and the amateur championships.

The President, Mr. Howard W. Perrin wisely takes the stand that no good purpose will be served by cancelling the championships. The first call in the States will be for men up to 25 years of age and there are very few top notch golfers who are not over this age limit. Mr. Perrin states that the U. S. G. A. will be entirely governed by the advice of the military authorities however. Should they ask for the championships to be discontinued, discontinued they will be. In the meantime the dates stand.

FORE!

Subscribe for the "Canadian Golfer," starting with this anniversary number.

Mr. Balfour in Washington



The Right Honourable A. J. Balfour (on the left) Secretary of Foreign Affairs, British Commissioner to Washington, with United States Secretary of State Lansing.

Great Britain could not have sent a more representative man to the States than her Secretary of Foreign Affairs—former Prime Minister, Leader of the House of Commons, Student, Philosopher and a Cecil of the Cecils—prominent from the days of Queen Elizabeth, in affairs of State. Mr. Balfour is credited and rightly so too, with creating the great vogue for golf in England. The "Times" as far back as 1894 dubbed him the "Grandmaster of Golf." He is a very good player indeed and if as is stated, he will "tee up" against President Wilson whilst in Washington, there is little doubt but Great Britain's representative will take the measure of the U. S. Chief Executive. Mr. Balfour is a pretty safe "eighty" to "eighty-five" man or thereabouts and has won many Parliamentary handicaps. Secretary of State Lansing, who is with the ex-Premier in the above photo is also a golfer.

Lambton and the Thrift Campaign

THE following are extracts from a circular letter sent out by the Lambton Golf and Country Club: Accompanying the circular were cards on which were printed the days of the week and the hours the members were willing to volunteer for work. These cards have been liberally signed. The splendid example of Lambton should be followed by every club.

"The Board of Governors has been carefully considering the question as to the way in which as a Club, the most effective assistance could be given to the Campaign for 'Greater Production' now being urged on all Canadians. After going over the situation very thoroughly the Board is of the opinion that the Club can best assist by reducing to a minimum the number of men employed on the course, by so doing these experienced men will be released for active farm production work. It has therefore been decided to try and get along this year with about half the staff regularly employed before the war, using these principally on the care and making of the greens and other rather technical work.

It is anticipated that any members who can do so, will undertake to help out in the upkeep of the course by volunteering such portion of their leisure as they may feel inclined to devote to this work.

With the same idea of increasing production, several of the members have applied to the Club for ground on which to raise vegetables, etc., undertaking to look after the proper cultivation of any space that may be assigned them. Believing that there are others who would doubtless like to help also in this way the Board has carefully gone over the whole Club property, and will be glad to allocate the space available for the purpose—of which it is found there is a considerable amount—among those desiring it. Plots of various size are available on fairly good soil, and could be taken by individuals or groups of members as might be arranged among themselves. It will of course be understood that those taking plots will themselves do all the necessary work in connection with same, as with its greatly reduced staff it would be obviously impossible for the Club to assume any responsibility in this connection. The disposition of the proceeds, for either charitable or patriotic work, will be left to those cultivating the ground, subject to the approval of the Board."

Braid and His Style

THE following very interesting letter is from Mr. John Lindsay of Toronto. As our correspondent correctly states the great open champion in playing some shots is a law unto himself, although it would certainly "be very dangerous for the ordinary golfer to attempt these particular shots."

The Editor,

The "Canadian Golfer."

"In your recent issue you have an article illustrated, showing Braid in what you assert to be a bad break as to method and style, etc. While this is doubtless true in one sense Braid as you know is a law unto himself. I have seen Braid play this particular shot, notably I think on the 9th hole at Old Prest-

wick during an Open Championship where on each round he used his brassy getting the edge of the green with his second. He gets a tremendously long follow through, and considerably more distance. During the match referred to Braid while leading the field took ten strokes at the Cardinal, a three hole, but it did not upset him one bit and he won the Championship.

I agree with you that it would be very dangerous for the ordinary golfer to attempt this particular shot, and in fact while I have seen all of the front rank professionals play, I have not seen any of them attempt this shot.

Pardon me drawing you attention to this slight indiscretion in your excellent paper, but it is only due to Braid you should explain that while the attitude may not be orthodox it represents no blazing indiscretion on Braid's part."

Compromised at Four

The President of the Aero Club of America was defending, at a dinner in New York, an American aeroplane that had been attacked. The men who attacked this aeroplane," he said "are as ignorant of flying as the Irishman was ignorant of golf." "Quigley was crossing a golf course in an absent minded manner when a golf ball flew

through the air and struck him in the eye. He became greatly enraged, ran back and roared at the golfer; "This'll cost ye five dollars cash, right here in the palm of me hand,—come across:—"but, yelled the golfer, I hollered FORE at the top of my voice."—"Oh ye did, did ye, will oi did not hear ye, howiver I'll take four.

News From Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

Kingston, Dublin, is devoting 9 acres to the cultivation of vegetables. The full 18 hole course will not be interfered with.



Harrogate golf links are crowded every day with invaliding officers and Tommies, who greatly enjoy a round of the game.



Golf is coming into its own again on the London courses, especially at the week-ends, when many clubs register fifty and sixty players.



Vardon, Braid, Taylor and Ray are to open the patriotic season May 5th with a championship game at Sidcup for the benefit of the Kitchener Fund.



Lieut. Frank Pignon, formerly of the "Golf Monthly" has been severely wounded by a sniper in France. He was shot through the chest, the bullet passing out through his left arm which it is feared will have to be amputated.



King Edward, the beloved, during the latter part of his reign was often seen on the golf links. King George confines his outdoor exercise largely to horse-back riding. He is also a famous shot, quite one of the best in Great Britain. The Duke of Connaught is

an enthusiastic golfer and the Prince of Wales, like the late King, and his uncle is often seen on the English courses. The heir apparent plays a very fair game and takes a great deal of pleasure out of tramping the links. By the ac-

companying photograph it will be seen that he has a vigorous swing and after the war with practise should be able to put up a good game.



The Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat, the author of the Lord Kitchener Memorial Book is a golfer and the inventor of a weird putter with which Gassiat won the French Championship in 1912.



C. W. Pope, the Irish champion after being twelve years with the Fortwilliam club has transferred his allegiance to the Portstewart golf club. The Fortwilliam members gave him a testimonial.



The Golfers' Handbook for 1917 has been issued from the Publishers

in Edinburgh. The feature of this recognized authority on the game this year is the "Canadian Edition." Golf in Canada is very much in evidence just now in Great Britain. In "Golfing" of London, for instance, for April, there is a six page illustrated article, "The Canadian Pacific Railway's Record Golf Course," by Ralph H. Reville.



H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, photographed playing golf.

The Colne Club has a balance in hand of £463, and paid off a bond of £350.



Renfrewshire golf clubs have relinquished 1638 acres for cultivation and 1891 acres for grazing.



Vardon is "back to the land," doing distinguished work as a potato expert on six acres at Totteridge, the champion's home course.



Captain Leslie Finch of the Derbyshire Golf Club was married on the 9th, reported on the 10th and was badly gassed and wounded on the 11th.



Golf courses and golf clubs throughout Great Britain the coming season will entertain returned convalescent soldiers. The links are immensely popular resorts of officers and privates alike.



The death is announced in Edinburgh, of Mr. Angus McDonald, in his time a fine golfer and billiard player. His best championship performance was in 1903 when he beat Mr. John Ball in the 6th round at Muirfield and took Mr. Horace Hutchinson two holes from home in the semi-finals.



The president of the Local Government Board, Sir Arthur Stanley, made a member and a minister by the magic wand of Mr. Lloyd George is a golfer who takes golf very seriously, and likes to spend his Saturdays and Sundays on the links at Walton Heath, where he resides, and where he was discovered."



For "conspicuous gallantry in action" Second Lieutenant Robert Maxwell, Royal Scots, has been awarded the Military Cross. He took a half company through a heavy enemy barrage to its allotted position in spite of heavy casualties, and then returned with a small party and got his wounded away. The ex-champion joined the ranks the first day war broke out. He received his commission before leaving for France in November 1914. Mr. Maxwell is forty-one years of age.

Manufacturers of golf clubs and golf balls all state that orders from Canada reach record figures this season, and it is impossible to fill them all.



In order to preserve a first-class course at Pitlochry, Capt. Butler, of Cluniers, has taken over the company, its assets, and its liabilities at half the face value of its shares.



The engagement is announced of Surgeon C. Gardmer Hill, R.N., the Cambridge University golfer to Miss Claire Durlacher of Wimbledon. The bridegroom to be is a very fine player indeed.



Ben Sayers, the noted North Berwick pro who has made three visits to the States of recent years, had planned to make another trip this season but on account of the submarine peril has decided to forgo the visit to a more favourable opportunity.



C. O. Hezlet, the young golfer who was runner-up to Lieut. "Larry" Jenkins in the last amateur championship, has been gazetted acting Major, while commanding a siege battery. The Hezlets men and women are all golfers of note and all have been doing their bit in the great war.



The death is announced of one of the old Brigade in the person of Bob Martin, who won the Open Championship as far back as 1876. Nine years later, viz.: in 1885, he again turned the trick. "Old Bob" was familiarly known as "The Herd Laddie," having at one time been a shepherd. He was born in Fife in 1853 and was therefore 64 years of age. When he won the championship in 1876 with an old sett of club, he defeated such men as Jamie Anderson, Bob Ferguson and "Old Tom" and in 1885 such experts as the Simpsons, Willie Park and Willie Fernie. In his day the championship was competed over 36 holes only. As showing the wonderful advance in the game, the Herd Laddie won in 1876 with a score of 176 and in 1885 with 171—not within 20 strokes of modern first class 36 hole golf.

Golf in the West

Norwood Has the Honour of Opening up the Season—Elmhurst's Splendid New Eighteen-Hole Course

THE Ontario golfer generally thinks that he is privileged to "get into the game" much earlier than his confrere of the West, but in that he is mistaken.

To the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, belongs the honour of pulling off the first match of 1917, in the Dominion, outside of British Columbia.

On Saturday, April 21st, this well known Winnipeg club opened the season with a match President vs. Vice-President. Notwithstanding that the weather was anything but propitious 26 golfers teed off. The match resulted in a draw, each side winning six events and one being halved. The score:—

President		Vice-President	
Bruce (cap.)	0	Cattley (cap.)	1
Tyldsley	0	Tribe	1
Alexander	1	Balmer	0
Horsburgh	0	Young	1
Barlow	0	Phelps	1
Simmons	1	Weatherston	0
Kidd	0	Mackenzie	1
Dingle	1	Dingle	0
Alexander, W.	1	Mackay	0
Manuel	0	Staveley	1
Patterson	0	Leslie	0
Feir	1	Valiance	0
Sauer	1	Lawson	0
	6		6

Patriotism and Khaki

Play this year in Winnipeg will be practically devoted to patriotic causes. Each club will conduct championship events and turn all entry fees over to war funds. Then a grand wind-up patriotic tournament will be held in September at St. Charles Country Club, taking the place of the annual Manitoba Championship meet.

Like other branches of sport in the West, golf stands up well in being represented in khaki. Every club has lost from 25 to 50 per cent. of its membership of 1914. The grand old game is, however, proving more attractive to men and women each season and the influx of new players has been a means of keeping up the strength of the five Winnipeg clubs, all of which are look-

ing forward to the most prosperous season in their history.

Another 18 Hole Golf Course for Winnipeg

Elmhurst's new golf links will soon be alive with golfers playing the Royal and Ancient game under very favorable conditions indeed.

This course will be one of the best on the American Continent and helps to prove the fact that Western Canada is foremost in harmonising skill with nature for the golfers' interests and enjoyment.

The Elmhurst Golf Club is very fortunate in having acquired such a splendid location and ideal surroundings for the game. The soil is good sandy loam, necessary for making a good golfing turf. A lot of bush land had to be cleared before the greens could be brought to their present perfection. They are rolling and very sporting.

Nos. 5 and 6 greens were bog holes, to-day they stand high and dry, ready for the heavy weight champion, and there are many of these in Winnipeg.

The water supply is being installed at a cost of round \$5,000.00.

The grass seed sown on this course cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500.00 and was supplied by Carters Tested Seeds. It is all that could be desired by way of a good close growth of fine hardy grass.

Altogether there has been a great deal of skilled work and great financial effort on the part of the Elmhurst Golf Club to bring about the change from bushland and swamp, to a first class golf links.

Visitors to Winnipeg playing golf will find the Elmhurst Golf Links all that can be desired.

It is expected that this new 18-hole course will be opened in July. In the meantime Elmhurst will operate the nine hole course at Charleswood and will keep it in play probably for another year or so as it is most conveniently situated on the street car rout whilst

the new course is more or less an automobile proposition.

Mr. W. G. Chace is President, and Mr. W. S. Boyd is Honorary Secretary of this very progressive club.

Manitoba Golf Association

At a meeting, May 1st, the following officers were elected to supervise the work of the Manitoba Golf Association:

President F. L. Patton
 Vice-President R. D. Stratton
 Secy-Treas. Harold Keene

Other Directors:—Messrs. T. K. Middlemiss, R. C. S. Bruce and H. M. Tucker.

This is a very strong board of representative golfers.

A Correction

The Editor is very pleased to give space to the following interesting letter from Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club:

Sir,—

"I would like to correct a statement in your April number re the oldest golf club in Western Canada. In your reports of the general

meetings of the Norwood and Winnipeg Limited Club, the former you describe as "one of the oldest in Winnipeg" and the latter as "the pioneer golf club of the West," whereas the facts are:—the oldest club in Winnipeg is the Norwood Golf Club having been instituted in June, 1894 and known as Winnipeg Golf Club down to 1914; when the name was changed to Norwood in order to avoid confusion with the Winnipeg Golf Club Limited which was instituted in 1909 and whose course is at Bird's Hill. The two clubs, Winnipeg and Winnipeg Limited, though separate organizations were run conjointly till 1914, when the latter removed to their fine new course at Bird's Hill and the former continued on in the old place under the new name. The name Norwood was selected on account of the club links being situated in the district of that name and also was first played in Winnipeg in these parts.

It is not a great matter which is the oldest club, but as the honour is unquestionably Norwood's it is our intention to guard it jealously. In 2 years from now, all being well, we hope to celebrate our first quarter of a century in a manner fitting the Royal and Ancient game."

Norwood is quite right in guarding its premier position. In the years to come especially, it will be a Western honour well worth while.

Gross Bunkers from the Tee

Famous Golf Architect Gives His Opinion

RECENTLY the "Canadian Golfer" was asked what was the proper distance of a cross bunker from the tee.

The Editor asked Mr. H. S. Colt, the world famous golf architect to answer this request which he most considerately has done as follows:—

Earlywood Corner, Ascot Berks,
 March 3, 1917.

My Dear Mr. Reville:—

I personally try always to avoid giving a compulsory carry off the tee of more than about 120 yards. Unless however one has much longer carries on a course than this, driving is a very tame business for a good player. So what I do in many cases is to make two or

three sets of tees, and have always teeing boxes on each set. Players can settle before starting, what tees are to be used. For competitions of course the extra boxes are removed. At some holes it is unnecessary as there is a good diagonal hazard with probably a compensation (for the man who bites off the biggest carry) in playing the 2nd shot.

I hope after the war to come over again, as nothing would give me greater pleasure than to re-visit Canada where I have had so much kindness shown to me. With every good wish for the coming season,

Yours sincerely, H. S. COLT.

Canadians golfers, generally hope that Mr. Colt's visit again to Canada will not be very far distant. He can't come too soon or too often.

The Royal Ottawa and Production

A DESPATCH from Ottawa says:— "In view of the urgent need for increased production of foods the Committee of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club has invited the members to join in the common effort.

Arrangements are being made to plant several acres to potatoes and a considerable area to beans. Members are asked to take part of

their open air exercise in using hoes. The aim is to produce at least 1,000 bushels of potatoes beyond the requirements of the club.

The proceeds from the sale will be divided between the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds.

The main object, however, is not to obtain funds, even for these worthy objects, so much as to increase the quantity of food available in time of war."

Ray and His Niblick

A WELL known Toronto authority on the game writes the Editor:—"I read an article in last month's 'Chicago Golfing Magazine' on 'The Man with the Niblick,' namely Ray. The writer no doubt has seen Ray play exhibition games when it pays to play spectacular shots with the niblick, but let me tell you that these shots are conspicuous by their absence when the championship test is on. The niblick then is kept to its own work—bunkers. The same writer talks of Ray as using a big club and having a big swing, both of which statements are wrong. When Ray won his only championship, he won it by his wonderfully steady putting. He played a putter given him by Mr. Mills of Sunderland as an experiment and his victory incidentally gave that new style of Mill's putter a tremendous boost. Ray's swing like all very hard hitters is not big or long, the follow through being indeed remarkably short. This applies to

James Braid and Abe Mitchell. Take note of photos and you will find that I am right. On the subject of Ray's championship at Muirfield, I followed him round most of the way and his "big pipe" was not in evidence at all."

Mr. Hoyt Fools a Braggart

THAT Mr. Frank Hoyt, purchasing agent of the Standard Oil Co., of N.Y., writes Mr. Brice S. Evans, of Boston, is a stellar golfer of the first

water is known by almost all of the Eastern players and by not a few in the West and Canada. He has held the Maine State championship, been runner-up in the Massachusetts event, member of the Leslie Cup team, figured prominently in National happenings and almost every club in the Bay State has contributed to his mantelpiece array.

Among his intimates, "Stealthy Steve" as he is known, has a reputation for match making second to none, and this is attested to by the following incident which happened not long ago when Mr. Hoyt was one of the two principal characters.

A certain professional whose tendency is to overrate his own game and underestimate his opponent's on eighteen holes (when playing the nineteenth) was caustically criticising the amount of skill that the amateurs of a certain club had attained, of which club Mr. Hoyt, a listener to the conversation, happened to be a member. Being

cautioned by others that Mr. Hoyt was present he directed his remarks at the latter with the ultimate idea of either inveighing him into a match or getting "Steve's goat." After quite a bit of controversy, Mr. Hoyt stated that if the pro would give him one stroke to be taken when and how he wanted it, he would take on the boaster for a good sized stake.

This remark brought forth a united exclamation from those present, as it



Ray driving at Lambton, 1913, in match with Vardon. No big swing here.

was believed that Mr. Hoyt had lost his head in the discussion and was taking on a proposition seemingly against odds. All knew that the "pro" was in practice and it seemed he surely could vanquish Steve with that single bisque, especially as Mr. Hoyt was considerably out of practice. Chuckling, the challenged took up the bet, stakes were placed with the club secretary and all those present trooped to the first tee. The first hole was halved in par 4's and Mr. Hoyt said that he would take part of his stroke there, thus gain-

ing a win. "What do you mean?" shouted the astonished professional, "you only have one stroke to take." "Oh," said Stealthy, "You gave me a stroke 'when and how I wanted it.' I want my stroke in eighteenths and I propose to take one eighteenth at each hole."

Needless to say that as his opponent was obliged to win a hole outright to keep from losing it, the match terminated far from the 18th green and Steve smilingly repeated Barnum's saying: "there's one born every minute."

Famous Arm on Golf Links

HOW far can a ball player throw a golf ball?

"This query has been agitating polite golf and baseball circles for some time, with a passively normal amount of debate back and forth as to the distance to be obtained with the smaller ball," says Grantland Rice.

"Last season in company with Messrs. Roy Barnhill and Doyle, of Fox Hills, and J. S. Worthington, of Mid-Surrey, England, we measured the official test at the Arcola Club, as made by no less a testee than Col. Christy Mathewson.

"I should think," said Matty, "that a ball player ought to be able to throw a golf ball 100 yards."

"I doubt it very much," remarked Mr. Worthington, who is classed as one of the great amateur golfers of Great Britain.

So to round up facts the test was finally located at the short eleventh hole. It was agreed here that the others should use what golf clubs they desired and that Matty should be permitted to throw the ball, the throw to count as one stroke. We alone held out against this latter arrangement, with a ball a hole at stake, having witnessed too much of Matty's control in the last several years. Matty thereupon agreed to make the throw and not count it.

The eleventh hole at Arcola is 135 yards. It is guarded in front by a trap 15 yards short of the green, or 120 yards from the tee. It must be confessed that the wind was somewhat

in the veteran's direction, although not directly at his back. The others having played, Matty took an old fashioned pitching wind-up and pegged directly for the pin. The throw, fairly high, carried the bunker nicely and pulled up just a trifle beyond the cup, and about six feet to the right, a total distance of 136 yards. Matty's throw was a good many feet closer to the cup than any mashie shot played by the others, leaving him a fairly simple putt for a two.

It was easy to see that the ex-Giant star still carried his old control along, no matter what variety of ball he was called upon to throw.

"My word," remarked the English golfer, "the chap put no effort into it at all. It was quite as easy as a chip shot for him."

"I'll take a chance," remarked Matty, "and play all the short holes this way, leaving you fellows with the clubs."

"Not after that throw," said the Mid-Surrey visitor. "I'd rather take a chance against your mashie than your arm."

So anyone who believes that a ball-player can't throw a golf ball well over 100 yards can now pick up all the wagers he desires from a golfer by the name of J. S. Worthington.

"With a few throws for practice," he said, "I believe the big fellow could hole out half his throws if this first try was any sample."



"The Spring's the Thing"

THE SHAWNEE MOWER

Triple type "sulky" model of 1917

It has been rigidly tested for six years. It is used by the leading Golf Clubs and on the finest lawns in America.

The Shawnee Mower is the first of its kind—the pioneer triple mower of the world. Recommended by the leading professional golfers and turf experts.

Has practically displaced all the forms of motor-driven or horse-drawn roller mowing machines.

The new, patented "sulky" feature of the design allows the operator to reduce at will the width of the swath from over seven feet to thirty inches. Areas can thus be cut around bunkers, traps and lawns too contracted for the full width of the complete machine.

It is fully guaranteed. Drop steel forgings and cut steel gears are used throughout.

All gears and rotating parts run in oil—in dust-proof casings and on ball bearings that require no adjustment.

It is, therefore, the easiest running horse-drawn mower in use.

It cuts a swath over seven feet wide. It does as much work as any motor-driven mower and three times as much as any horse-drawn one.

Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

Manufactured in Canada, and fully protected by U.S., Canadian and British patents.

All forms of triple mowers not licensed by us are infringements.

SHAWNEE MOWER COMPANY

New York Office, 5 Beekman St.

Canadian Offices:

CARTER'S TESTED SEEDS, INC.,

133 King St., Toronto, Ontario.

Cristine Building, Montreal, Quebec

and Winnipeg.



Front mower—used as single type mower.

LEADING GOLF CLUBS USE DENNISTEEL MADE IN CANADA

Metal Wardrobe Lockers



BECAUSE they are a permanent investment for the comfort of members. Handsome, sanitary, indestructible—an acquisition to the furnishings of any club. The following note of appreciation conveys the general experience.

Beaconsfield Golf Club

Montreal, Oct. 21st, 1915

Dear Sirs:—

We have found your lockers very satisfactory as a means of providing sanitation and safety, and very superior to the old wooden type, consequently the owners think them very desirable for these reasons alone.

J. W. H. POWELL, Secretary

Let us send interesting literature

The Dennis Wire & Iron Works Co., Limited
LONDON, CANADA

Canadian Government Railways

HELP! We can help you to select

- A Summer Tour
- A Summer Resort
- A Summer Fishing Trip
- A Summer Canoe Route

in

New Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces
Send for: Bras d'Or Lakes, Cap Breton; Abetweil-Prince Edward Island; Storied Halifax; La Baie de Chaleur; Notes by the Way Montreal and East; Notes by the Way Quebec and West; Out-of-Door Quebec and the Maritime Provinces; Out-of-Door in Northern Quebec and Northern Ontario; Summer Excursion Fares.

C. A. HAYES,

General Traffic Manager.

H. H. MELANSON,

General Passenger Agent,
MONCTON, N.B.



When Was It First Played?

Antiquarians in the States Claim Ancient Records for Golf

THE idea that the first golf club in the United States was formed at the house of the late Mr. John Reid, "The Father of U. S. Golf" at Yonkers, N. Y., on November 14th, 1888, or a little over 28 years ago, has been getting one or two rather rude jolts recently.

For instance, in a recent issue of *Vanity Fair*, Mr. William Harden of the Georgia Historical Society, offers substantial proof that golf was played near Savannah a hundred years and more ago.

Harden bases his deductions upon an invitation issued in Savannah, December 20, 1811, in which Miss Eliza Johnston was asked to attend a ball to be given by the members of the golf club at the city exchange on New Year's Eve. The missive was signed by George Woodruff, Robert Mackay, John Craig and James Dickson, as managers of the club, and George Howarth, Treasurer. In his article Harden offers evidence to prove these characters were true and important personages in Savannah at that time.

"There are two chief periods in the history of golf in America: first, the so-called mythical period, or the years before 1880; and, second, the period beginning with the opening of clubs at St. Andrew's and Shinneck," writes Harden. "The object of this article is to show that the legendary period really ended about seventy years earlier than is commonly supposed.

"In 1811 there were only two newspapers published in Savannah. One was called the 'Columbian Museum and Savannah Advertiser' and the other the 'Republican and Savannah Evening Ledger.' With the purpose in view of ascertaining whether any printed mention of the club was made by the press of the town, a very careful inspection of the files of these papers was made. The 'Columbian Museum' revealed the following notice, dated Monday, November 25, 1811:—

"The members of the Golf Club are requested to meet at the exchange this evening at 7 o'clock."

"Miss Eliza Johnston was one of the belles of Savannah when the exchange was the scene of so many balls and dinner parties. She was the daughter of Col. James Johnston, one of the leading citizens of Savannah, who held many positions of trust. He was a merchant, Colonel of the First Re-

giment of Georgia Volunteers, and a trustee of the exchange from 1804 to 1810.

"It is a pity that no list of the members of the Savannah Golf Club has as yet been discovered. We have only the names of the Treasurer and the managers. It is a remarkable fact that all of these men were Scotchmen. The managers were likewise men of prominence in the life of Savannah.

"George Woodruff was a merchant of the firm Woodruff & Brant, and in 1809 was the Treasurer of the Chatham Academy, an educational institution chartered in 1788. He was an Alderman of Savannah in 1803.

"Robert Mackay was also a prominent merchant. He was for a long time a member of the firm of Mein & Mackay. He married Miss Eliza McQueen, daughter of John McQueen, January 30, 1800. Their descendants are prominent in Savannah right now.

"John Craig was in business with R. Mitchell, using the firm name of J. Craig and R. Mitchell. Craig was a commissioner of the Planters' Bank of the State of Georgia in 1811. He died in 1815.

"James Dickson died in 1835. He left no will and no heirs. Administration papers show that no property went into the hands of the administrator.

"It must be borne in mind that in the days of which we are writing newspapers seldom commented on sports or social functions. Even in the matter of assembly balls, although advertisements of them were printed in the papers nothing was said editorially. Considering all the evidence, then, it cannot be doubted that residents of Savannah played golf more than a century ago, and that, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, Savannah can fairly claim the honour of being one of the first places in the country that could boast of possessing a regularly organized golf club."

But Mr. Harden and his interesting delving into the past is gone one better by an antiquarian of Charleston, South Carolina, who digs up the following rare old bit of ancient golf history:

City Gazette and Daily Advertiser,
Saturday, November 15th, 1794.
Golf Club

This being the anniversary of the South Carolina Golf Club, the members are requested to attend at William's coffee house, in lieu of Harleston's green, on account of bad weather.

Dinner on table at 3 o'clock.

By order of the President,

EDWIN GAIRDNER, Sec.

If that was not enough, in a recent issue of the "New York Times," along

“VIYELLA”

FLANNEL

Reg'd

OF BRITISH MANUFACTURE

“Viyella” flannel shirts are specially adapted for Golf, Tennis and out door sports.

“Viyella” is light in weight and soft in texture.

“Viyella” can be obtained at all leading Men's furnishers and retail stores.

AVOID IMITATIONS

Look for the name “Viyella” on each garment

DOES NOT SHRINK

Spalding Golf Balls



Made in London, England, at our Putney Wharf Factory. Are almost universally used by leading Canadian Golfers.

BRITISH HONOUR

Our latest, and best ball we ever made, dimple marking, soft core, combines longer flight from tee than any ball ever made with splendid putting qualities. Each 75c. Dozen \$9.00.

DOMINO DIMPLE

Medium size, heavy, sinks, used by players who use a large heavy ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

RED DOT

Full size, light, floats, the best half dollar ball in the world. Constantly increasing in popularity. Each 50c., Dozen \$6.00.

MIDGET DIMPLE

Small size, heavy, sinks, recognized all over the world as the perfect ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

GLORY DIMPLE

Full size, heavy, sinks, a favorite with long drivers. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

MIDGET BRAMBLE

Small size, heavy, a favorite ball with those who prefer a Bramble marked ball. Each 65c., Dozen \$7.50.

BOB

A new ball with bramble marking; rubber core; assorted sizes Each 35c, Dozen \$4.20.

369 St. Catherine St., W.
MONTREAL, P. Q.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

207 Yonge St.,
TORONTO, ONT.

comes Edward V. Van Winkle (no, not Rip of that ilk) with the following claim for golf played in 1657:

Golf in New York in 1657

To the Editor of the New York Times:

I noticed with interest your editorial in this morning's paper entitled "The First American Golf." All of these various golf clubs are in their infancy and they all must bow down to New York state and its predecessor, the New Netherland, for being the first section of America in which golf was played; and we do not have to base our authority on "old newspapers" or "waggish antiquarians" for we have no less an authority than authentic court records to show that "on March 20, 1657, the Sheriff vs. Meuwis, Hoogenboom, et al., for playing golf on public prayer day, was put over." This happened at Fort Orange, Albany, and proves that a great many Americans have considerable to be thankful for to the Dutch.

EDWARD V. VAN WINKLE.

Recording Secretary, the Holland Society of New York.

If this thing goes on much longer some historically inclined individual

will be swinging along with a verified claim that Christopher Columbus landed with a fully equipped golf bag and all the rest of the paraphernalia and immediately proceeded to get off a tee shot of three hundred yards or more—first "crack out of the box." There is apparently going to be no end to this antiquated research game upon the part of our good golfing cousins to the South of us. First thing we know the Royal and Ancient will be even "wished" on the Noble Red Man who roamed the forest and valleys primeval, before the Great Discovery. Surely some one will be enterprising enough yet to discover a roughly hewn, stone golf ball and a club faced with buffalo horn!

In the meantime, the Royal Montreal, Montreal and the Quebec Club, Quebec, with a continuous club record since 1873-4 still hold the premier golfing place in the Sun as far as this continent is concerned.

U. S. Golfers Spend Vast Sums on Golf

IN a year what does your golf cost you? asks a New York paper. Have you ever figured it out, or do you know anyone who has? Not so long ago a prominent amateur made a table in which he estimated that there are 1,300 golf clubs in this country, with a membership around 350,000. The average membership is given as 250, with hundreds of clubs with a much larger list, while there are hundreds more organizations with lists ranging from 100 to 200.

The average yearly expense, merely a guess for the man who takes up the game for the first time is about \$182 proportioned as follows: Initiation, \$50; dues, \$50; balls, \$20; clubs, \$17; car fare, \$20; caddies, \$25, and with the exception of the initiation and the dues this seems reasonable.

It is said that the 350,000 golfers will spend \$42,000,000 a year, an amount that does not include initiation fees. The average acreage of 1,300 clubs given is 100, which is a trifle high when the number of nine hole courses is figured. Placing the value at \$600 an acre gives a total valuation of about \$78,000,000.

In discussing the cost of upkeep the same individual figures, \$7,800,000, which is somewhat out of proportion, as most of the nine hole courses will average from \$2,000 to \$3,000, while few of the eighteen hole courses run over \$10,000 a year. The cost of the clubs in the members' bags, averaging seven clubs to a bag, is \$6,125,000. Figuring that each player will buy on an average of one club a year, he estimates a further outlay of \$875,000 for clubs.

The average professional earns about \$1,200 a year, which gives a total of \$390,000. The caddies earn about \$60,000 a week, or a total of \$1,800,000 a year. The real estate value is placed at \$100,000,000 and \$50,000,000 more is spent each year for laborers and caddies, and fully 300,000 men and boys are employed by the golf clubs. That would give the following table:

Real Estate	\$100,000,000
Professionals	390,000
Laborers and caddies	50,000,000
Cost of upkeep	7,800,000
Golf Balls	7,000,000
Golf Clubs	7,000,000
Initiation and dues	60,000,000
Total	\$232,190,000

A Notable Firm

The St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, Limited,
of Glasgow, Scotland

QUITE the most notable event in trade circles during the past few months, says the "Sports Trader" is the formation of the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Glasgow, Scotland, as a private limited liability company. This step is the natural outcome of the expansion of the business during the last few years, and the desire on the part of the founder of the firm, Mr. J. C. Robertson, to give those who have helped in building up the business an interest in it.

It is just twenty years since Mr. Robertson began the manufacture of golf balls; this was in 1896, and the first factory was situated at the east end of Glasgow, where a staff of about fifteen sufficed to produce all the balls at the outset. At this time the solid gutta balls were, of course, the only kind in vogue; but Mr. Robertson met with such success that in two years larger premises

were necessary, and a new factory was built at Broomloan Road, Glasgow. The plant at this factory was specially designed for the manufacture of gutta percha and solid gutta balls, and for another two or three years the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co. continued to produce an increasing number of gutta balls.

A revolution was at hand, however, and with the appearance of the Haskell rubber-cored golf ball Mr. Robertson realised that in so far as the gutta ball

was concerned he had to "get out or get under." After Alex. Herd won the Open Championship at Hoylake in 1902 it was felt that the new ball had come to stay and Mr. Robertson, with that enterprise which has marked all his active business career, lost no time in making arrangements with the inventors of the Haskell ball in America

to manufacture a rubber-cored ball in Great Britain. The St. Mungo Manufacturing Co. were the first firm to manufacture a rubber cored ball in Great Britain, and the world renowned "Kempshall Arlington" had a tremendous sale. Another ball made by this firm about the same time was the "Scotch Haskell" which also had an enormous sale.

In 1905 Mr. Robertson brought out the "Colonel" rubber cored ball, and from the first the success of this ball was most marked. It is not too much to say that it has been

the most successful golf ball ever introduced, and the sale of the "Colonel" exceeds that of any other ball ever put on the market. The "Colonel" is still the name used by the firm to designate their best balls, and while there have, of course, been improvements and variations in the construction of the balls, the name itself is still synonymous with all that is best in golf ball construction. There are now several varieties of the "Colonel" golf ball on the market, viz., the mesh marking



Mr. J. C. Robertson, "The Daddy" of the Colonel Ball

"Plus Colonel," "Arch-Colonel," "White Colonel," "Patent Colonel," "Heavy Colonel and Dimple "Plus Colonel;" but it is a tribute to the general and lasting satisfaction which the balls have given that in each case the basic name of the ball has been retained.

In addition to the "Colonels" the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., of course make a variety of cheaper balls, of which the "Captain" and the "Corporal" will be remembered as amongst the most popular cheap balls. Before leaving this aspect of the business, it may be of interest to note that the longest drive with a golf ball, officially measured and recorded, stands to the credit of the "Colonel," with which ball the professional, W. H. Horne, drove a distance of 388 yards at North Berwick in July, 1909.

As is generally known, the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co. some two years ago launched out into another branch of the rubber trade—viz., the manufacture of eraser rubbers. The advent of the war provided the opportunity to enter the business, which had hitherto been almost exclusively in the hands of enemy manufacturers. How well they have succeeded may be gathered from the fact that the "Colonel" eraser rubber is now accepted as at least equal, if not superior to the foreign products which

were almost universal two years ago.

In the limited Company, which has just been formed, Mr. Robertson with his wealth of golf manufacturing experience, will continue to occupy the responsible position of Managing Director. Other Directors are Messrs. J. A. Wheeler and D. C. Banks, who have had a large and varied training in the golfing world.

In Canada where the "Colonel" is seen on every course in increasing numbers, the wholesale agents for this sterling Scotch ball in every sense of the word, are Greenshields, Ltd., Victoria Square, Montreal; Hingston Smith Arms Co., Winnipeg; Tisdalls Ltd., 618-620 Hastings St., Vancouver and Harold A. Wilson, Ltd., Toronto.

The "Colonel" is "plus" alright and you can make no mistake in having a box on hand. He'll see you through many a tight game.

And here might very appropriately be chronicled a notable feature in the "Golf Ball" department of the St. Mungo Manufacturing Co. There is not a single eligible military man working for the firm which is "carrying on" and "carrying on" so successfully with discharged soldiers and female labour.

Score another point for "the Colonel" and his many virtues.

Greenkeeping Notes

CLOVERS are undesirable on putting greens, so take care that you do not manure the greens with manure containing phosphates in excess. A green apparently without clovers will often produce a large crop of clovers when manured with manures containing phosphates in excess.

Artificial manures do not act equally upon all soils and usually give better results on heavy soils. In any case, but particularly on light soils, they are not to be relied upon alone. Light soils are usually deficient in Humus and artificial manures add no Humus to the soil. Humus in the soil is a very great necessity for the growth of healthy grass and strong artificial manures are apt to destroy it especially in light soil. Humus should be obtained from farm

yard manure, Rex Humus, or from a good compost containing plenty of either of these two sources.

Do not use farm fertilizers for growing grass unless you are sure of what you are doing. While very good for their intended purpose they are apt to be very ill balanced for use on grass. Farm yard manure made in a covered water-tight box or pit is half again as valuable as manure made in the open. If placed in uncovered heaps it loses a large percentage of ammonia by volatilisation. If necessary to keep it in the open it should be covered with two or three inches of soil. The soil will fix and retain the ammonia.

Fall is the best time to use ground limestone.

In and Around the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

REVELSTOKE, B. C., as soon as the auto road to the top of Mount Revelstoke is completed, intends to have a golf course in the Park which will be established at the foot of the mountain. The Board of Trade is back of the enterprise. Revelstoke will find it good business to get on the golfing map.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. Harry Ryrie, President of Lambton, writing to the Editor in reference to the laudable steps taken by his club in the "Greater Production Campaign" says:—

"Though our ideals may not be fully realized, there is no doubt that this movement in the Lambton Club will attain the object of "Greater Production" to a considerable extent." Lambton can always be depended upon to take a prominent stand in every good cause.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. W. Churchill Livingston, Police Magistrate of Brantford and one of the oldest members of the local golf club and Mrs. Livingston, President and founder of the Women's Patriotic League, who have all four sons in the Forces Overseas, have been called upon to mourn the loss of their fourth son, Private Wilnot Livingston, who fell at Vimy Ridge. Just previous to the reception of the news a letter was received from him stating that he was about to parti-

cipate in a charge from which he might not come through. Just remember me as one little soldier who helped to bring the war to a close." The "one little soldier" will be sincerely mourned. He "helped," young as he was, in bringing imperishable fame to Canada.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. P. D. Ross, Managing Director of the "Ottawa Journal" has returned from a month's golfing trip in the South.

◆ ◆ ◆
And now comes word of another course that is to be started in Ontario. This time the mining men at Copper Cliff have decided to get into the game. The nickel industry wants its golf too.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man like that other multi-millionaire, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, is a devoted believer in the benefits of golf. The photo of the "billionaire" produced on this page was taken recently at Daytona, Florida. Mr. Rockefeller was at one time a martyr to dyspepsia. Golf was prescribed by his physician and golf has made a "new man" of this great financier of over 70, who dabbles in hundreds of millions. 'Tis a great game is golf.

◆ ◆ ◆
Mr. C. L. Bailey, assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ontario, writes the "Canadian Golfer:" "I am glad



Mr. John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man, playing golf at Daytona, Florida.

to learn of the splendid results secured re interesting golf clubs in agricultural production. I feel satisfied that these clubs can render great service in this connection."



Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., London: "I trust your enterprise is continuing its successful career. It always strikes me as a very bright and interesting magazine and a great credit to Canadian golf."



The Lingan Golf Club, Glace Bay, Cape Breton, N.S., has got out a very neat card showing the various fixtures for the coming season. The opening handicap is May 16th and the closing field day, October 20th. Several fixtures are arranged for during every intervening month. A very live club is the Lingan.



The sympathy of golfers in Ontario and Pittsburgh will go out to Mr. R. R. Harris of Pittsburgh, who recently was called upon to mourn the death of his wife after an operation. Mrs. Harris was a daughter of Mayor Bowlby of Brantford and was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends in the States and Canada. The funeral which took place from St. Jude's Church, Brantford, was a most representative one. Mr. Harris, who is a leading business man of Pittsburgh, is well known on the golf courses there.



Rosedale is determined to have one of the finest golf courses in Canada and this year will make extensive improvements to the course. The 10th and 11th fairgreens which have never had a satisfactory "turf mat" are being ploughed and filled up and next year will be in keeping with the rest of the course. Temporary holes will be played on this season. The work of protecting the links from the inroads of the Humber river is about completed. It has been a very costly undertaking but work was absolutely necessary or the links would have been irretrievably damaged. Rosedale will have very much "a place in the Sun" when all the improvements contemplated are brought to fruition.

Mr. T. B. Reith, of Montreal in sending in his subscription for the coming year:—"My congratulations on the "Canadian Golfer's" continued excellence."



Jesse P. Guilford is the sole representative on the scratch mark of the Massachusetts Golf Association. J. G. Anderson, although now a resident of New York is listed at one from Brae Burn.





What three years of golf cost a Philadelphian. In cash, \$1,274.82. Each round of 18 holes, \$1.44. Each mile, \$33. Golf Balls, \$108.00. Number of holes played, 16,069. Number of rounds played, 893. Number of yards played, 6,697,500. Number of miles walked, 3,805. Average stokes per round, 85 to 87. Number of days he played—1914, 226; 1915, 230; 1916, 201. Wore out eight pairs of shoestrings. What he says: "Worth every cent of it."



Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, has had another son, Lieut. F. G. Rolph wounded fighting for King and Empire. He was among the Canadians at Vimy Ridge who on April 9th, earned imperishable glory. Lieut. Rolph was wounded in the hand and knee and a cable recently received from England states that he is making satisfactory progress, friends will be glad to hear. This is the second son of the President of the R. C. G. A. who has been wounded fighting in France.



Banff, that beautiful golf course on the Roof of the World, which has been largely run in connection with the Banff C. P. R. Hotel, will in future be looked after by the Rocky Mountains Park of Canada, a Dominion Government Board. Golf is becoming very popular throughout the Banff district and the course is a great attraction to residents and visitors alike. It is understood that the Park Board will add another 9 holes and generally make the links one of the finest in the Dominion. Sunny Alberta is getting to be one of the golf centres of Canada.


You'll Play a Better Game

With the Aid of These
"Tested" Golf Balls

When the Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., commenced the manufacture of Golf Balls, it was recognized that science would play a very important part in their successful construction.

Thus, it is only to be expected that to-day, after many years of rigid tests, the Dunlop Balls are world-famous—represent the most highly developed and practical ideas for the best results on any Course.

Dunlop Golf Balls have an enviable record of performance to their credit. The list of championships, both amateur and professional, which they have won in many countries, is long and constantly being added to. Prominent and discriminating players the world over welcome Dunlop Golf Balls as the most efficient "aides" in the making of commendable scores.

For quality, long driving, accuracy and steadiness on the green, Dunlop 29 and 31 excel. Dunlop Floater and the less expensive Manor (Floater) will also be found particularly good.

The specially-made centre of homogeneous, moulded rubber is a worthy attribute of this ball. Being absolutely spherical it will hold its shape and remain accurate in the face of a tremendous amount of punishment.

DUNLOP 31
(31 Pennyweights)
Heavy Sinker
SMALL SIZE

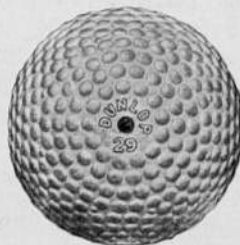
The cover and finish of the ball are exceedingly durable and will not readily succumb to hard hitting.

DUNLOP 29
(29 Pennyweights)
Light Sinker
SMALL SIZE



Recessed or Bramble

If you have not yet tried Dunlop Golf Balls you are denying yourself much of the pleasure attendant on the game. Your "professional" or club can supply you.



Recessed or Bramble

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORIES, TORONTO

Branches in the leading cities.

Sole Canadian Representatives

Mr. S. R. Hart, ex-President of Lambton and Mrs. Hart, have been spending a month golfing in Asheville, N.C.

Competitions in the Osler Trophy at the Toronto Club and the Austen Trophy at the Lambton Club, were started the first week in May. Several matches have already been played off.

Mr. Max R. Marston, the well-known Baltusrol golfer, was married on April 22nd, in Wallingford, Pa., to Miss Elinor Judd Bean. The ushers were Messrs Hamilton, R. Kerr, W. Manning Barr, Grant A. Peacock, Frank L. Dyer, Dean Mathey and Norman A. Dunning.

Mr. C. L. Wisner, a governor of the Lambton Golf Club, and one of the most enthusiastic golfers in Toronto has been elected second Vice-President of the Massey-Harris Co. He was formerly the Secretary of the Company. Mr. Wisner is generally recognized as one of the younger Captains of Manufacture and Finance of Canada.

Spalding Bros. tell the "Canadian Golfer" that they have been fortunate to get through this season a big shipment from England of their "British Honour" balls—the ball that last year was the sensation of the links and the demand for which was out of all proportion to the supply. This season, for some time at any rate, Spalding's will be able to fill all orders for this grand ball.

In the North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst the brilliant young golfer, Norman H. Maxwell of Aromimink, won out from W. C. Fownes the ex-amateur champion of the U. S. by 2 and 1. The Philadelphia youngster was not only on the defensive through the greater part of the contest, but he was 3 down with only seven holes left to play. With a remarkable exhibition of pluck and skill he played the next six holes in two strokes under even fours, winning five of them, and clinching the match on the thirty-fifth green with a short putt for a 2. Philip Carter won the qualifying medal with 149.

"Is golf an old man's game?"

"Not exactly. It is a game that an old man always wishes he had taken up when he was younger."

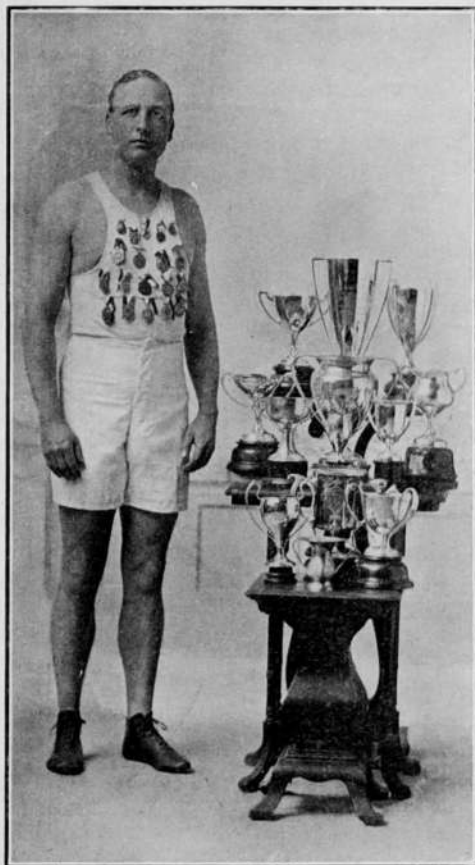
Several of the Toronto clubs are considering the advisability of joining hands this season in a big patriotic golf tournament in aid of the Red Cross. An excellent idea worthy of every encouragement and support.

From advices received by the "Canadian Golfer," May 9th, the indications are the U. S. G. A. will not sanction the premier events this year. Tournaments and competitions for Red Cross and other patriotic purposes will be encouraged however.

Mr. Redman has five men and two horses at work this spring on the 18 hole course at Beaumaris, Muskoka and is making every effort to get the "Big Field" in playing condition this season. If he succeeds in doing this and the indication are that he will, visitors to Beaumaris this year will have one of the best golf courses in Ontario to play over.

Mr. George E. Morse, of Rutland, Vt., and Mr. A. R. Hargraft of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg were the winning team in the men's foursome golf tournament played on the links of the Asheville Country Club at Asheville, N.C. Play in this tournament began the first of the week, the final eventually being between the team composed of Mr. Hargraft and Mr. Morse and that consisting of Judge J. G. Adams of Asheville and L. H. Jones, also of Asheville. Messrs. Hargraft and Morse were the winners of the tournament. The low gross score of the winning combination was 174 and that of the losers 186. Mr. Hargraft's score was 91, Mr. Morse's 83. Adams' 91 and Jones' 95. It was decided prior to the tournament to award the medals to the team making the lowest gross score. Mr. Hargraft was a visitor to Toronto on his way home and was generally congratulated by golfers there on his fine achievement.

The sincere sympathy of golfers throughout Ontario, in which sentiment the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to join, will go out to Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson, one of the best known golfers of Toronto, in the lamented death of his son, Lt. Arundel Clarkson, who is among the many bright young Canadian officers recently killed in action. He was born in Toronto 24 years ago and was educated at Upper Canada College and Toronto University. He took an active part in nearly all kinds of outdoor sports and was recognized as an all-round athlete. For a short time before enlisting he worked in the auditing department of his father's firm. He reached the trenches in France last June and went through the Somme fighting and other big battles. Of him it can be truly said that he bravely "poured out the red, sweet wine of youth for liberty." Lieut. Clarkson was one of Varsity's greatest outside wings and was universally popular with Rugby followers.



Mr. Harry Phelan, a well known member of the Lakeview Golf Club Toronto. Canadian Handball Champion 1914, 1915 and 1917.

Mr. Harry Phelan of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, is not only an enthusiastic golfer but he is the champion handball player of Canada and the winner of trophies and medals without number. On April 5th by defeating Pat Downing in two straight games by the score of 23 to 13 and the second game by the score of 21 to 16, he clinched the title once again and incidentally annexed another handsome cup. The

last game was a real battle until the champion broke it up by running out six points. The scores:—

First Game

Phelan200, 140, 026, 125—23
Downing100, 210, 004, 230—13

Second Game

Phelan101, 111, 040, 411, 06—21
Downing000, 102, 140, 212, 30—16

The winner played a careful and scientific game, using great speed with a change of pace on his serves, and this was too much for his worthy opponent. Mr. Phelan, who plays handball in the winter to keep in shape for golf in the summer, has held the title practically continuously since 1914. He won it from Downing that year, best 31 out of 61 games. In 1915 he defended it seven times, and won many handsome cups. In April last year, he won the championship of the handball league which had twenty entries. Golfers can be depended upon to make good in any game that they "go after."



The Saskatoon Golf Club should have had a very prominent place in

the Golfers' Roll of Honour in this issue. A return just received from the Secretary there reports eighty-five men members on the Overseas Forces and six lady members serving as nurses. Nine members have been killed and 20 wounded. Saskatoon, with such a showing is entitled to one of the premier places in Canadian Golfdom. Well played Saska-

toon! The officers of the club for 1917 are: President, F. R. Macmillan; Vice-President, George D. Underwood; Secy.-Treas., J. S. Mowat; Chairman Green Com., G. D. Underwood. The amateur record for the course is 78, made by Mr. H. A. Bruce; Professional, 76 (71 on old course) William Kinnear.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. A. A. Adams, the well known Hamilton golfer, owns some very desirable vacant land on the outskirts of the city of Brantford, and has written the "Canadian Golfer" to give the use of it this season to any deserving resident of the neighborhood for production purposes. Mr. Adams' example is worthy of every commendation.

◆ ◆ ◆

Recently the shareholders of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, Galt, were asked: "Are you in favour of opening the club house for golf on Sunday?" One hundred and seventeen ballots were cast and the scrutineers reported that there was a majority of one in favour of allowing the club house to remain open on Sunday.

◆ ◆

Mr. J. G. Darling, a valued subscriber in Atlanta, Georgia (Mr. Darling played golf in Ontario nearly half a century ago) under date of May 7th, sends the following:—

For the third time in the past ten days Bobbie Jones, the young golfing prodigy, has broken records on the East Lake course. Yesterday he set a mark of 68, which lowers by two strokes the amateur record, which he had set two days before and also the professional record, held by Stewart Maiden, by the same number of strokes. This startling score is attributable to perfect golf from "one" right on through "eighteen," and not a shot with a fluke aspect helped to lower his score. He took twenty-six putts for the eighteen holes, averaging only a trifle over a putt and a half a hole. Six of these putts were from a distance of ten feet or more. Bob was a shade off in his driving but he made up for this by brilliant approaching, putting and recoveries. The length of the East Lake course is 6,464 yards. Here are "Bob's" phenomenal figures:

Out 5,3,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4,—35
In 4,2,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,3,—33—68

It will be noticed that his greatest score for any one hole was on number one, (400 yards,) where he took a five. The long hole on the course, No 5, (610 yards) he sank a putt for 4.

Forgan's Golf Clubs

MADE IN ST. ANDREWS

"The Home of Golf"

By Men Who Play the Game

The "R. FORGAN" quality is the same as supplied to the leading players in England and Scotland. Write to-day for Catalogue.

Stocked by high-class sporting goods dealers throughout the world.

R. FORGAN & SON

Golf Club Makers to the late King Edward VII
St. Andrews (Founded 1856) Scotland

The placing of "Jerry" Travers, the sole representative on scratch in the Metropolitan handicaps is calling forth all sorts of criticism. It is generally conceded that the ex-amateur on his past two season's form is not entitled to this distinction.

◆ ◆ ◆

The young wonders, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair of Atlanta, were badly defeated at Pinehurst by Norman Maxwell of Philadelphia and Ned Beall of the Uniontown Country Club. In the first match they lost 5 and 3 and in the second match in the presence of an enormous gallery they suffered defeat 3 and 2. At the first and second tees young Bobby lined out drives of over 300 yards, but towards the end Maxwell and Beall had the better of the driving contest.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, one of Montreal's most prominent golfers and also an enthusiastic curler, was recently at the annual meeting of the Montreal Thistle Curling Club, on his retiring from the President's chair, which he had occupied for five years, presented with a portrait of himself and a magnificent loving cup. One of the features of the evening was the fine address of Mr. Justice Archibald in making the presentation to Mr. Mussen. Judge Archibald stated that in his opinion, and, he believed it to be the opinion of all the members of the club, that had it not been for Mr. Mussen's faithful stewardship that they would not to-day be in the club's palatial quarters on Fort Street.

A cablegram, May 8th, contains the names of a large number of prominent English athletes who are in the latest casualty list, amongst others: Harry Burgess, the professional of the Bramhall Club, Cheshire, killed and Walter S. Hill, the Musselburgh golfer, wounded. The latter returned to enlist from Menaggio in the Italian Lake District, where for ten years he was golf professional.

◆ ◆ ◆

The intensely interesting photograph of H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, driving at the St. Charles Country Club at Winnipeg, on Page 7 of this issue was taken on July 13th, 1912, upon the occasion of His Royal Highness opening the new club, house which was subsequently destroyed by fire on October 13th of the same year.

◆ ◆ ◆

At a general meeting of the members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club last month, the action of the directors in letting a contract for a new \$2,500 caddy and professional's house was heartily endorsed, also for the re-arrangement of the course and suitable bunkering. Work on the former is now under way. The improvement of the course, which will be lengthened to 3,100 yards and otherwise greatly improved, will be done gradually year by year.

◆ ◆ ◆

As previously noted in the "Canadian Golfer" leading French Canadians are enthusiastically taking up the game of golf. One of the pioneers in this respect is Lt.-Col. J. A. Ouimet, who with Messrs. L. O. Grothe, F. Fournier and D. Degault, not forgetting the Premier of the Province, Sir Lomer Gouin, has for many years now been an enthusiastic follower of the Royal and Ancient, playing at Como, Whitlock, Hudson Heights and other well known

clubs. This month will see the opening of the new French Canadian club at St. Dorothee. With such well known French Canadians playing golf the future of the game amongst that charming nationality is assured.

◆ ◆ ◆

The "Canadian Golfer has to thank Judge Macwatt of Sarnia (a well known western Ontario golfer) for a most interesting brochure of "Short Sketches with photographs of the Wardens, Parliamentary Representatives, Judicial Officers and County Officials of the County of Lambton." The work which is attractively arranged and printed is compiled by His Honour. Other counties could well follow in the footsteps of Lambton in thus conserving historical and other interesting data.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Winnipeg Hunt Club officers for 1917 are: President, A. M. Nanton; Vice-President J. S. Hough; Secretary, Harold Keene; Treasurer, W. A. Windatt; Chairman Green Com., W. Hurd. The Hunt has an interesting nine hole course which is well patronized by the members. The club is represented in the Overseas Forces by the splendid total of 75.

◆ ◆ ◆

Eight members of Rosedale are arranging next month for a golfing jaunt which promises to be thoroughly interesting. They are planning a motor trip which will take in the courses of Hamilton, Brantford, Galt, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany. Mr. George S. Lyon will be one of the members of the party, which will consist of good golfers all.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lakeview, Toronto, has improved its pretty club house both interiorly and exteriorly this season. It is now a very up-to-date club house in every respect.



Lt.-Col. J. A. Ouimet, one of the prominent French Canadian golfers.

GREENKEEPERS

Employees of Golf Clubs

=====
wear
 "Railroad Signal"
 Overalls & Shirts
 =====

On sale throughout Canada

The best for work on the
 Golf Courses

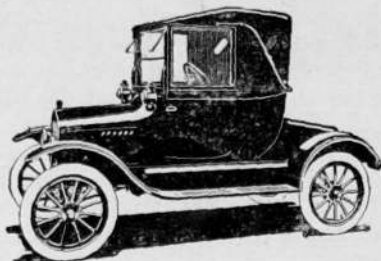
Ask your dealer for the "Rail-
 road Signal."

=====
 THE
Kitchen Overall & Shirt Co.
 Limited
 Brantford, Ont.

In the article on "Golf in the Ancient Capital," page 22 of this issue, the statement is made that 65% of the active membership of the Quebec Club has joined His Majesty's forces. This should read "65% of the active membership of 1914." On page 22 the statement that the second tee affords a view of the brink of the celebrated Montmorency Falls, should read the third tee.

◆ ◆ ◆

The big U. S. professionals have nothing to do but work for a while. The Southern tournament season is all over and the next big open tournament is the national open championship at Brae Burn at the end of June, which may not be pulled off. Gil Nichols, with his five victories in the Southland, has returned to Great Neck covered with glory. His 277 at Asheville comes close to being a world's record. Other remarkable four-round medal scores that compare favorably with this are Jim Barnes' at Van Cortlandt, 276; Harry Vardon's at a French course, 279; and Macdonald Smith's wonderful performance in winning the metropoli-



"MADE IN CANADA"

THE 1917 FORD COUPELET

\$695

F. O. B. FORD, ONT.

IN beauty, finish, graceful lines and all round utility this car is without a peer.

It is a comfortable, durable, easily driven and an ideal car for all-year-round driving. It is a car one is proud to drive to the Country Club or Golf Links.

Order a Ford now and enjoy it through the entire summer.

Ford Motor Company

of Canada, Limited, Ford, Ont.

tan open championship at Scarsdale in 1914 with a total of 278 for the seventy-two holes. Mike Brady is another professional who comes North in triumph. The Boston homebred won the West Coast Open Championship at Belleair and the North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Turf for Golf Courses" by Charles V. Piper, Agrostologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Russel A. Oakley, Agronomist of the same Department is easily one of the most comprehensive treatise yet issued on climatic and soil conditions on this continent in connection with golf links. The book is profusely illustrated and contains a wealth of technical information, presented in as straightforward and a simple a manner as possible. Every pro., chairman of a Green Committee and every golfer who has the welfare of his course at heart should have a copy of this work. The price is \$2.50 and the Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd., are the publishers in conjunction with the Macmillan Co. of New York.

RELAXATION IS NEEDED AFTER A STRENUOUS DAY OF GOLF

WHETHER you go around in 87 or 125, you're just as tired when you reach home. After a strenuous day of golf there's nothing that will soothe the nerves and restore energy like good music and more especially when you yourself can sit at the piano and personally reproduce music to suit your mood.

You cannot imagine the fascination of personally reproducing good music until you own a

WILLIAMS' MAESTER-TOUCH PLAYER PIANO

This "Maester-Touch" invention shades the music without smothering the tone. Make up your mind that you're going to add this new happiness to your home.

Convenient terms arranged.

Interesting booklet sent upon request. Write TONIGHT.

The Williams Piano Co., Ltd.

OSHAWA, CANADA

Oldest and largest piano makers in Canada.



CARTER'S TESTED GRASS SEEDS

are used the world over. How is it that we are always able to produce good results when climatic and soil conditions are so varied? The reason is obvious—WE ARE SPECIALISTS AT THE BUSINESS. We have applied the results of many years of scientific research to accumulated knowledge of the habits and growth of grasses combined with the study of climatic and soil conditions, so that at the present time we can prescribe and blend a mixture of grass seeds that are certain to give good results in any particular location for which we prescribe.

Our Grass Seeds and Fertilizers are used exclusively by most of the leading golf and country clubs throughout the American continent, and a great number of the golf courses have been sown entirely with our seeds. We have a full stock of the following on hand at our Toronto warehouses.

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,

Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.

Carters Complete Grass Manures

Carters Ant Eradicating Fertilizer

Carters Worm Eradicating Fertilizers

Shanks Imported Lawn Mowers

PRICES ON APPLICATION

We shall be pleased to have one of our experienced representatives go over your course, and give recommendations for fertilizing and sowing.

Write for a copy of the American edition of our "Practical Greenkeeper," free of charge. No greens committee or groundsman should be without this.

Carter's Tested Seeds, Inc.

(Branch of Jas. Carter & Co., of London, England).

133 KING ST. E., TORONTO, ONTARIO

Winnipeg, Man., Post Office Box 2092

508 Coristine Bldg., Montreal, Quebec.

When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER.

"The most telling stroke in golf" according to Mr. J. S. Worthington, the plus 4 player at Mid-Surrey is the putt. There's heaps of consolation in that assertion for the short player who generally feels hopelessly out of it when over-driven 50 or 60 yards from the tee. "The putt's the thing" alright. No big championship has ever been won by long driving. No less an authority than Mr. Horace Hilton says so.



Lambton's course wintered so well that the first of May the members enjoyed the privilege of playing on the regular greens. The permanent greens at the Toronto Club are also now in commission. The "Canadian Golfer" is strongly of the opinion that greens generally are kept closed up altogether too late by the majority of clubs. Nothing like the "human foot" for getting greens into first class shape, all conditions being favourable.



A difference of opinion exists among baseball moguls as to the reason, or reasons, for the falling off in the attendance and the apparent lack of interest in the pastime by America's great population of sportsmen. The magnates agree on one point—that there is something radically wrong with baseball. What that something is most of them profess not to know. They are only fooling themselves. Incidentally there are a few magnates who see the light. These are the men who pay attention to the trend of the times. Dick Kinsella, scout of the New York Americans says that the movies have hurt baseball. President Navin of Detroit says that motoring is causing many thousands to forget baseball. Jack Hendricks the Denver manager, says that golf is the lure of many from the ball parks and the "Canadian Golfer" is inclined to think that Hendricks has the clearest idea of the lot. There are thousands of business men in the United States and in Canada who formerly took afternoons off for a baseball game who now hie to the links and incidentally not only thoroughly enjoy themselves but build up their constitutions and add vastly to their chances of longevity.

RENNIE'S LAWN SEED

RENNIE'S BEST XXX—Our best mixture of grasses for a quick permanent lawn. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. \$3.50.

RENNIE'S BOWLING GREEN — A mixture prepared by experts. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. \$3.00.

RENNIE'S EVERGREEN—Our standard for many years. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. \$3.00.

RENNIE'S GOLF LINK—For Putting-Greens and Tennis Grounds. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs., \$3.50.

RENNIE'S PUTTING-GREEN — Produces closest possible sward. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. \$3.50.

RENNIE'S SHADY-NOOK—For Shaded Spots. Lb. 45c., 10 lbs. \$4.00.

RENNIE'S PURE DUTCH LAWN CLOVER—Lb. 60c., 10 lbs. \$5.50.

PURE PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE—(Wizard Brand) 10 lbs. 35c., 100 lbs. \$2.00.

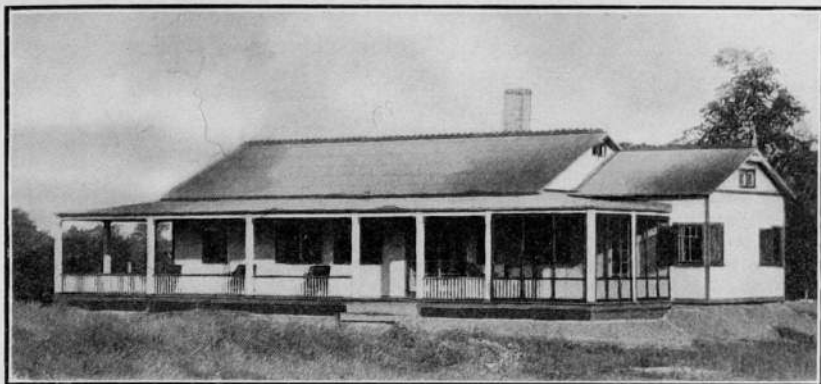
RENNIE'S SEEDS

Cor. King and Market Sts., Toronto.
(Phone Main 1510)

The W. T. Henley Telegraph Works Co., manufacturers of the "Why Not" ball have just closed a record year paying a dividend of 15% and a bonus of ten shillings per share. The company has the magnificent record of contributing 796 of its workmen to the Imperial forces, of whom 133 are dead, wounded, missing or prisoners. The Directors have invested \$200,000 war loans and have trained eight hundred women for work in their factories.



A Winnipeg well-wisher writes:—"One thing I like about your magazine you don't run your articles all "over the shop"—continued from page this to page that and then hopelessly bunkered amongst half a page or so of advertisements. You play the course straight and in that you are unique. Don't get "trapped" into the new fangled idea of splashing your good "stuff" in homeopathic doses here, there and everywhere until looking for a lost ball is a pink tea proposition compared to trying to follow up an article in some magazines."



Build Your Own Summer Cottage

Do not depend on hired help. It is hard to obtain, particularly at Summer Resorts, and very expensive.

Hired labor is not necessary. You can re-construct a Schultz Sectional House yourself in a short time. Every piece is marked and ready to fit into its proper place. Mechanical skill is not necessary.

You will enjoy building your own cottage. Complete instructions with each house.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF SECTIONAL PORTABLE HOUSES.

THE SCHULTZ BROS. COMPANY, LIMITED
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO



The Manor

Albemarle Park—Asheville, N. C.

“In the Land of the Sky.”

Real Southern hospitality, informal and homelike for people of taste. Bright, sunny rooms, large open fireplaces, cheerful lounges, separate cottages. Never too hot—never too cold.

Perfect Golf in a Perfect Climate
18-Holes Turf Greens

Every facility for outdoor sports the year round.

Write for Booklet Make Reservations

**The Manor, 60 Albemarle Park,
Asheville, N. C.**

IN AMERICA—AN ENGLISH INN



HOTEL LENOX

North Street at Delaware Avenue
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excels in equipment, cuisine and service.

Operated on the European Plan with the following rates:

Room with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day
Room with private bath \$2.00 " up
Two rooms with private bath \$4.00 " up

May we Send With our Compliments a "Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls?"

Take Elmwood Ave. Car to North Street, or Write for Special Taxicab Arrangement

"Far from a Big City's Noise,
Close to a Big City's Business"

C. A. MINER, Managing Director

A Chatty Letter from Mr. Forgan

Reminiscences of C. B. Macfarlane and Others

MR. Andrew Forgan, writing and sending in some subscriptions from Montreal, says:—

"You have made a good "hole out" in your April issue and I trust your third round will be better than ever. May I write about C. B. Macfarlane. Am more than sorry he has paid the supreme sacrifice. The first I heard of it was in the "Canadian Golfer." By the way was surprised that Mr. F. Kennedy, now Secretary of Mississauga, who wrote you about "C. B." was out here. He knows me well.

"Well do I remember Willie, Johnnie and Charlie Macfarlane coming up at 6 a.m. to Alexandria Park, Glasgow. Charlie Thomson was with me then. He taught them to play in the park. Then they continued that summer at St. Nicholas, Prestwick, where the father had a house. All three boys got a good style from Thomson. Willie had a quicker swing, Johnnie very graceful and easy, Charlie most easy of the three however. His timing was his greatest power; got a long ball with supple club. Under the leather or grip the shaft was hollowed out as C. B. liked the spring to be felt there. When at Hoylake

he was drawn with Mr. R. Maxwell and beat him. Mr. Maxwell was very surprised that such a light built youth could get so long a ball from the tee.

"Well C. B. won most everything round Glasgow in company with the three Robbs and the three Bones and Hutchison's with a good few others—all gran' young golfers.

"C. B. will be much missed by many golfers in Scotland. All three brothers were of a quiet, gentle character. I was very proud of my laddies.

"What a modest article about Jamaica in the April issue from George Cumming, but that's him all over. Could wish you to send a copy to Mr. Wilson of the "Glasgow Evening Times," containing the article. His friends would like to see it I am sure. I question if ever six caddies had such a tramp as the Jamaica lads. Have heard of one caddy who trudged from St. Andrews to Hoylake to see the championship played there. He too was sent back by train, but six caddies tramping over 60 miles beats all records. Wishing the "C. G." a wider and even more prosperous course in 1917."

Yours faithfully,

AND. FORGAN.

Notes from New England

Mr. Brice S. Evans, Special Correspondent

THE first open tournament held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association for 1917 was played on the course of the Lexington Golf Club.

The proceeds of the entry fees were given to the American Red Cross Fund. The Lexington club donated the prizes. Parker W. Whittemore, of the Brookline Country Club, whose sensational golf at Pinehurst was the feature of the winter, added to his collection of best gross winnings with a 76. Irving W. Small of Belmont and Rodney W. Brown of the Brookline C. C. tied for second, both recording 80's.

James E. Kedian, member of the Green Committee of the Belmont Springs C. C. and the man that secured the Ladies' National Championship for that club last fall, recently succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. His loss will be a severe one, not only to the Belmont Springs Club, but throughout the state. No event of importance was complete without the appearance of "Jim" Kedian, whose unflinching good humor and knowledge of the rules made him a favorite and an official whose rulings were respected by all. He will be greatly missed.



THERE will be a number of holes made in one during 1917. The Editor will give a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" to any player on a Canadian links who accomplishes this feat, particulars to be verified by partner or opponent and the Secretary of the Club.





**Splendid
Golf at
St. Andrews by-the-Sea, N.B.**

The most delightful season of the year in which to golf is early summer. The most sporting course on which to golf is at St. Andrews. This is available for guests at the

ALGONQUIN HOTEL

which will be open June 20 to September 30. Bracing Sea Breezes enhance the enjoyment of a course which is now in perfect condition. A professional is always in attendance. Reservations can be had on application to

Canadian Pacific Ticket Offices

W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.



WHEN YOU BUY THE 1917
CAPON HEATON AND SUNBEAM
(Four styles, to suit all players) (Two styles)

GOLF BALLS, you get the best possible value, for three reasons:

- (1) Because of the large quantity made and the consequent reduction in expenses per ball.
- (2) Because we make the balls throughout in our own factory, and therefore do not have to buy the materials partly manufactured, which would add greatly to the cost.
- (3) Because of the great care which is given both to the selection of the materials and to the making of every individual ball.

N.B.—The Capon Heaton is a first class ball, and the Sunbeam a second class ball for practice, or use on courses where balls are easily lost.

TRY THEM AT ONCE. AND YOU WILL BECOME A SATISFIED USER.

CAPON HEATON & CO., LTD., Hazlewell Rubber Mills, Stirehley, Birmingham, England
Rubber Manufacturers of 82 years standing.

Potatoes, Peonies---and Putting

By W. Hastings Webling

"WHAT'S the matter, Ponderby, dear? Don't you feel well?"
"Well enough," snapped Mr. Ponderby Brown, as he threw the morning paper down with an air of disgust.

"Any bad news?" persisted his patient little wife.

"Bad news, of course there's bad news! Stocks down, everything else up, confound it!"

"Eggs are really getting prohibitive, sighed Mrs. Ponderby Brown, "and as for potatoes—"

"I tell you," interrupted her husband, "we're up against it—don't know what things are coming to, something's got to be done. I've practically decided to turn the back lot into a vegetable garden and grow things."

"Oh Ponderby, the peonies!"

"Peonies be hanged, we can't live on peonies!"

"But my dear," gently expostulated Mrs. Ponderby Brown, "What could you possibly grow? You have no experience."

"That's easy. The 'Times' is running a series of articles, 'Useful Hints to Amateur Gardeners'—tells everything. Nothing to it, much."

"But your golf?"

"Have to drop it. Other things in life besides golf, aren't there?"

Mrs. Ponderby Brown acquiesced, although past experience had made this theory doubtful.

"Rather too bad at that," continued Mr. Ponderby Brown regretfully, "just as I was getting on my game. However, one has to do something for one's country."

"Quite true, my love," purred Mrs. Ponderby Brown: then solicitously, "But do you think you could stand the strain? I fancy truck farming is very tiring work. The stooping is so hard on the back."

"Pshaw!"

"Still it would be wonderful if we could grow our own potatoes, if only for our own use. Of course, there's the bugs."

"Now, Priscillia, don't drag in all

the disgusting details. It's a duty. I may be too old to fight but there are other ways I can help my country and this appears to be one. Let's be patriotic."

"Oh, I think it's simply splendid of you," exclaimed his wife, "if you can only stand it."

"Hang it all, woman, why shouldn't I stand it? Am I a relic of senile decay? If I can play 18 holes of golf, surely I can do a bit of digging with a spade, in place of a mashie, for a change—what?"

"Excuse me, dear, but I was only thinking a man of your—er—figure might find the continual stooping a little inconvenient."

"Inconvenient!" snorted Mr. Ponderby Brown, who was inclined to embonpoint and sensitive re same. "One would think I was some incapable species of Monstrosity, to hear you talk. Admitting I am somewhat ignorant of truck gardening and that sort of thing, I am endowed with normal intelligence, I hope, and what man has done man can do."

On his way to business, Mr. Ponderby Brown happened to meet a certain neighbor, who rejoiced in a local reputation as an amateur gardener. From this quiet, but enthusiastic gentleman, Mr. Ponderby Brown managed to extract quite a fund of useful information on the topic now uppermost in his mind. He also discovered the art of growing vegetables was not quite the easy proposition his imagination fondly pictured it. Indeed, it evidently necessitated much patience, perseverance and considerable labor.

Mr. Ponderby Brown began to experience certain symptoms of cold feet. He wondered if he had not been a trifle hasty in his decision. Wilbur Woods, a fellow golfer, with whom he lunched, rather confirmed this. In fact, before parting, he and Wilbur had planned quite a pleasant program for the coming season—but not one played on a potato patch.

In the meantime, Mrs. Ponderby



Fine Tailored Garments for Men

Agents in every City and Town in Canada

The
Lowndes Company, Limited
 TORONTO

A SMASHING DRIVE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

We Will send a Brand New 1917 Model
 Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner to
 Any Lady Golfer in Canada

on TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL.

This is our Greatest Offer ever
 made on the Greatest Vacuum
 ever made.

ONLY \$4.50 DOWN

and the balance in small easy
 monthly payments out of the
 household allowance. Send your
 name and the name of your club.

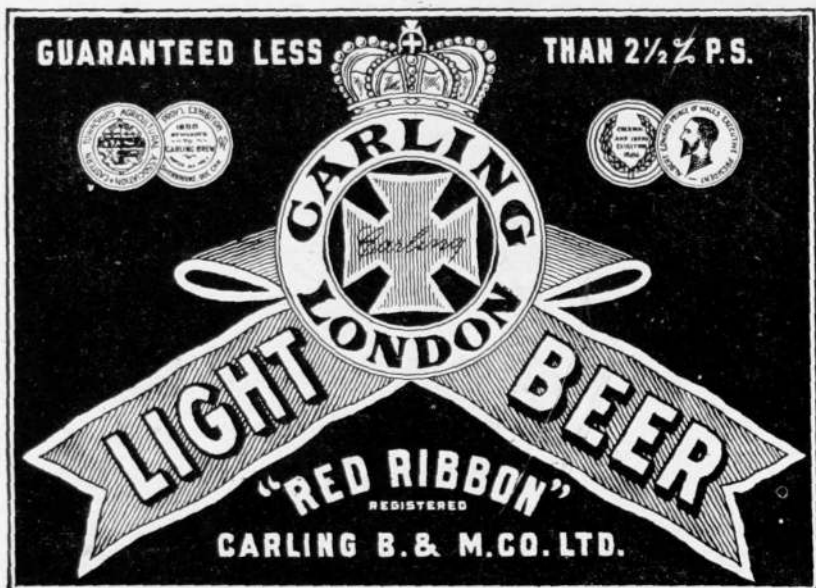
FORE!

WRITE FOR OUR CIRCULAR 18

ONWARD MFG. COMPANY
 KITCHENER, CANADA



When writing advertisers, kindly mention CANADIAN GOLFER



The Old Name, the Old Fame, and the New Quality
Canada's Greatest Malt Beverage

Highly recommended by the Medical Faculty as a healthful tonic. Used by all Golfers

Brown, inspired by a loyal desire to exhibit intelligent interest in the noble object of her husband's plan, spent most of the day reading everything she could find pertaining to vegetable production. She was a painstaking little woman, who never did things by half, and conscious of her dutiful efforts to assist, she proudly waited her lord and master's return.

After dinner, Mr. Ponderby Brown adjourned to the library, lit his usual cigar and took up a magazine. He was soon joined by his devoted wife, who promptly reopened the serious topic of potatoes.

"Potatoes," echoed Mr. Ponderby Brown, dragging his eyes slowly away from the magazine. "what's the matter with 'em—up again?" He spoke as one engrossed in loftier thoughts than that of the common or garden spud.

"Does the article you are reading not refer to potatoes?" enquired Mrs. Ponderby Brown timidly.

"Potatoes!" snorted her husband,

"Not much. 'Travis on Putting,' by Jove, and he's great!"

"But my dear, I thought you were going to drop golf and take up potatoes."

"Well, after further consideration, I have decided to "drop" potatoes—"

"Yes, in a narrow furrow, at certain spaces—"

"I mean as an article of diet. You see, the doctor has always advised it. Too fattening, you know. Therefore, if we do not eat potatoes ourselves, it will consequently leave more for others who do. The supply is not affected and we are benefitted. I think I am correct in my conclusion, don't you?" and Mr. Ponderby Brown, with a smile of conscious rectitude, returned once more to "Travis on Putting."

On the passive brow of Mrs. Ponderby Brown hovered a slight frown of disappointment, which gradually disappeared, however, as she remembered her beloved peonies.

Subscribe for the "Canadian Golfer," starting with this anniversary number.

"MUSKOKA"

With it's invigorating atmosphere, is the ideal spot for golfers to spend their vacation. It gives more than usual zest to the game.

"BEAUMARIS"

Is the Golfing Centre Sporting Eighteen hole watered course of nearly Five Thousand yards.

Good Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Tennis.



Good Hotel Accommodation at the Beaumaris, three minutes walk from the links. Illustrated Booklet furnished upon request to H. B. Prowse, Manager.

BEAUMARIS HOTEL, LAKE MUSKOKA, ONT.

Fore! Golf and Tennis requisites on sale at Club House.

Lour Lodge and Cottages

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA

An ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Twelve
Furnished
Cottages
Nicely
Situated
Modern
Plumbing



Golf
Tennis
Croquet
Boating
Bathing
Fishing

Good Motor Roads, also a miniature golf course for putting.

AUBREY BROWN,

Write for Booklet

Digby, Nova Scotia

A Very Serious Loss

Sarnia Golf Club House Destroyed by Fire, Thursday,
April 26th

THE very progressive golf club of Sarnia suffered a severe loss on Thursday, April 26th, when its up-to-date club house, only erected two years ago was completely destroyed by fire. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" visited it last autumn and was very pleased with the general "lay out" of this very modern building.

justment will but meet this by about \$1,000.00.

Already temporary quarters have been prepared. Our automobile shed has been converted into the new locker room and the old club house has been turned over to the ladies.

"The club will be rebuilt at once and many improvements are contemplated. We must have larger and better ventilated locker rooms and the plan of the club as a whole is being changed considerably both inside and out.



The attractive club house of the Sarnia Golf Club, completely destroyed by fire on April 26th.

However Sarnia golfers are not down-hearted, but with characteristic energy have immediately taken steps to replace the club house.

The Secretary, Mr. John Cowan, jr., writes the Editor:—

"The fire originated in the living quarters of the steward during the noon hour and the cause is not known unless it was from a defective flue.

"The club house was totally wiped out with the exception of the foundation, piers and cement work. The furniture, lockers and personal effects of members were practically all saved as it was possible to remove them in time.

The building cost when new in the neighborhood of \$7,300.00 and our insurance ad-

Playing will not be interfered with, and the club has been promised possession of this new building about August 1st, provided there is no delay with the commencement of the work.

"Our course is well known to a large number of Michigan and Ohio golfers and the demand for cottages at the "Beach" for the season has been unusually brisk, occasioned by the fact that now good golf is obtainable in Sarnia at a moderate cost.

"The Fire Insurance adjusted Building, \$6,000, Contents, \$285.

"The links are in excellent condition. New bunkers are being built and additional sand traps made.

The pro., "Campbell," is Scotch, a good club maker and teacher. He has been with Alex. Smith at New Rochell.

Ladies' Golf Department

Edited by Florence L. Harvey

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

OUR magazine is two years old this month and if the measure of success and kind words that have come our way continue to grow as in the past we shall be assured of many happy birthdays.

In the Ladies Golf Union we are simply resting on our oars, if I may mix metaphors a little, supplying the clubs with score sheets and medals and using our influence to further war funds. This it seems to me is the way in which our golf clubs can serve. As a means to raise money for patriotic purposes, golf competitions are splendid with the extra advantage of taking the people out of doors and giving them much needed rest and relaxation. It is surprising what a lot of money is raised in this way. I should like very much to find out just how much each club has accomplished for war funds since the war began, by cash contributions, and by competitions. If the various clubs will tell me these things I shall be exceedingly glad to publish them. It might be an incentive to others to do their share, or supply ideas as to how to raise money. In every case we should publish, if possible, the number of members of each club, because such work should always be considered in proportion to the size of the club.

Another thing I should like to get information about is the special work for the war being done by club members. Of course we are all working in the hospital and soldiers' comforts societies, but some are doing special war work, munitions, nursing, etc., and it would be interesting to get news of the efforts for the country of our fellow golfers. Very few have the chance to drive ambulances as Miss Neill Fraser did and Miss Doris Chambers and Miss Stella Temple are doing, but there are many other things being done by Canadian girls and we would like to know about them so I shall gladly welcome information. I intend telling you more about what the British girls are doing

in another issue of the magazine, and should like very much to be able to speak of the work of our Canadian girls also. So please send any information you can. It is good for us all to know these things, and inspiring to further efforts.

Paris Ladies' Golf Club

The annual meeting of the ladies of the Paris Golf Club was held on April 18th at the residence of Mrs. Richard Thomson. The following officers were elected:—

PresidentMrs. A. J. Sinclair
Vice-PresidentMrs. R. Thomson
Secy. TreasurerMiss Lilian Wickson
Match Committee:—Mrs. Foley, Mrs. J. K. Martin, Miss Murray, Mrs. Harold Fisher.

Tea Committee—Miss Blake, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. W. Thomson.

House Committee—Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. J. R. Inksater, Miss D. Thomson.

There was a large attendance, and during the afternoon a handsome lamp was presented to Mrs. Finnemore and her sister, Miss Gowans, who are leaving shortly for their new home in Cornwall. Both Mrs. Finnemore and her sister have been very active in every department of the club, and will be a great loss to the town.

Lingan Country Club

The following are the officers for 1917 of the Ladies Section of the Lingan Country Club, Glace Bay, Cape Breton, N. S.:

PresidentMrs. W. A. G. Hill
Vice-PresidentMrs. D. H. McDougall
SecretaryMiss Eileen McSweeney

Ladies' Committee—Mrs. C. S. Cameron, Mrs. A. J. Tonge, Mrs. H. B. Gillis, Miss Tonge, Mrs. H. J. McCann, Miss Cozzolino, Mrs. S. McCawley, Mrs. L. X. McDonald, Mrs. C. R. Lorway.

Norwood Ladies' Golf Club

The annual general meeting of the Norwood Ladies' Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the board room of the Indus-

trial bureau the third Thursday in April when a good number of members were present to hear the various reports of last year's work. The captain, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, was unavoidably absent through illness and Mrs. R. C. S. Bruce occupied the chair. The reports showed last year to have been a highly successful one. Office bearers and committees were elected and arrangements made for the coming season. The list of fixtures will have the usual handicap and club championship, also a home and home match with the Elmhurst Ladies' Golf Club; besides several of the members promised to present special prizes and everything promises well for another successful year. Last year's secretary and club champion, Mrs. C. E. Winks, was unanimously promoted to the captaincy, and Mrs. E. J. Townshend elected Secretary. The date of the first competition will be duly announced.

The following are the office bearers for 1917:

Captain—Mrs. C. E. Winks.

Secretary—Mrs. E. J. Townshend.

Committee—Miss Bryce, Miss Burbridge, Mrs. Rankin Leslie, Miss Pennywick, Mrs. H. C. T. Wright.

CANADIAN LADIES' GOLF UNION OFFICIAL

Queen's Work for Women Medals

The C. L. G. U Secretary for medals, Miss Violet Mills, reports having sent a sterling draft for twenty-six pounds, two shillings (\$124.63) at the end of April this being proceeds to hand of the amounts raised by the play for the Q. W. for W. medals during 1916. The Canadian clubs have done very well in regard to these medals.

Madge Neill Fraser Memorial Fund

I am very glad to be able to say that Sir Edmund Walker, on instructions from Miss Kathleen Burke, cabled on May 2nd, six hundred pounds to Mrs. Laurie, Hon. Treasurer of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service. Three hundred and fifty pounds of this amount is to buy and equip an ambulance to be with Dr. Elsie Inglis' unit for

Serbian. This unit is in the midst of the fighting in Roumania. The money to purchase the ambulance I have been fortunate enough to raise, largely through the generosity of some friends.

Previously acknowledged from friends in the States, \$57. From Hamilton, \$335.25. Collections at talks on Serbia, \$47.50. Cheque, Mrs. Gray, Eng., £100. During April, G. R. Harvey, \$100; Canadian Hart Wheels Co., Ltd., \$100; Senator Lynch-Staunton, \$25; Mrs. W. C. Hawkins, \$15; Mrs. J. W. King, \$5.00; Mrs. Douglas, \$5.00, making additional Hamilton donations, \$250.

Proceeds of lecture on Serbia in Kitchener, Ont., \$114.90, per Serbian Relief Committee. Total profits, sale of Kathleen Burke's "White Road to Verdun," \$131.20. Of the total number of copies sold, 328, Halifax I. O. D. E. sold 40, Quebec L. G. C., 10, Kitchener Serbian Relief, 50, Burlington (through the Queen's Canadian Hospital Committee) 18. The others were sold in Hamilton through various societies and personal effort.

Total amount raised to date for the ambulance:—Cost three hundred and fifty pounds; this less Mrs. Gray's cheque left two hundred and fifty pounds which cost \$1198.25 to send. This left me only \$262.40 to raise and this amount has been advanced until I can make it.

Golf club contributions for maintenance of the ambulance have also been cabled to the amount of two hundred and fifty pounds, (\$1,198.25.) At the estimated cost of upkeep of ambulance in those countries where gasoline is worth its weight in gold, this will support it about six or seven months. We have a little left on hand but urgently beg clubs that have not yet helped to do so without further delay. Owing to many other calls I have not been able to complete the collection I am making for the share of the Hamilton club, but hope to do so before long. Surely it is not too much to hope that clubs that have not yet contributed to this golfer's memorial to Miss Neill Fraser, will hold some competitions during the coming season in order to augment the fund. Every cent we can raise is needed.

Golf club contributions previously acknowledged \$1,517.75.

During April, Royal Ottawa Ladies Golf Club, \$27.50; Picton Ladies Golf Club balance \$1.50, making Picton total \$14.75; Paris Golf Club \$8.75. In addition to the above but not to be counted in with ambulance and golf club contributions, the Kitchener Serbian Relief Committee has given \$125 for a bed in memory of Miss Neill Fraser.

Owing to the enforced absence from home of one of the members of the C. L. G. U. Executive, because of serious illness in her family, it has not yet been possible to obtain full reports of the C. L. G. U. statement.

"Fine golf links you have here, old man! About what do you go round in?"

"Oh, in about ten lost balls."

VERMOL

THE WORM KILLER and GRASS TONIC

MR. HARRY VARDON writes:—"I have given your Vermol Worm Killer a thorough trial and am very pleased with the excellent results obtained. I can recommend Vermol with every confidence."

As supplied to:—

MID-SURREY, SUNDRIDGE PARK,
SUNNINGDALE PRESTWICK
ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S

and to all the principal Clubs in the
United Kingdom.

The Worm-cast nuisance abolished.

In Powder form; **guaranteed non-poisonous.**

Wonderful results; green-keepers convinced.

Actual saving effected in renovating, rolling, mowing, sweeping, etc.

Vermol is a compound and one of its ingredients is a powerful fertiliser.

Vermol Lawn Sand

Vermol Grass Manure

Vermol Grass Seeds

Every Canadian Golf Club should have Vermol and Vermol Products for use on their courses. They are time and money savers.

Vermol Products Company

61, St. Mary Axe., London, E.C.

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

ESTABLISHED 1821

INVESTED FUNDS, \$36,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal

TRUSTEES

K. W. Blackwell Tancrede Bienvenu J. O. Gravel
H. M. LAMBERT, Manager B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager

Tournament Calendar

MAY		30 Aug. 5. Midlothian C. C. Women's Chicago Championship.
17-19 Fox Hills G. C. Invitation Tournament.		AUGUST
21-25 Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia Women's Championship.		20-25 Oakmont C. C., Pittsburgh, U. S. G. A. Amateur Championship.
JUNE		SEPTEMBER
4-6 Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. Women's Eastern G. A. Annual Tournament.		Manitoba Golf Association Patriotic Tournament, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg—Dates yet to be decided upon.
21-23 Sleepy Hollow C. C. Invitation Tourney.		13-14. Westmoreland C. C. Western Open Championship.
28-30 Apawamis Club, Invitation Tournament.		18-21—Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. Thirteenth Annual Seniors Tournament.
27-29 Brae Burn C. C., U. S. G. A. Open Championship.		OCTOBER
2 Sleepy Hollow C. C. Father and Son Tournament.		1-6 Shawnee Club (Pa.) U. S. G. A. Women's Championship.
9-14 Midlothian C. C., Western Amateur Championship.		

Principal Contents for May, 1917

Editorial—"Teeing up for Round Three," "Thrill and Production"	3-4
Chip Shots	5-6
The Royal and Ancient in the West—The St. Charles Club	7-10
The Gospel of Golf	11-12
Golfer Again to the Fore	13
The Golfers Honour Roll	14-15
Full Value for Three Dollars	16
Poem—"Hope Springs Eternal"	16
Golf in the Ancient Capital—The Quebec Club	17-23
Golf in British Columbian The Invermere Club	24
Annual Club Meetings	26-29
Records on Canadian Links	30-32
War and Golf in the U. S.	32
Mr. Balfour in Washington	33
News from Great Britain	35-36
Golf in the West—Norwood and Elmhurst	37-38
Ray and His Niblick	39-40
When was it First Played?	42-44
A Notable Firm—St. Mungo Mfg. Co.	45-46
In and Around the Club House	47-56
A Chatty Letter from Mr. Fergan	58
Short Story—Potatoes, Peonies and Putting	60-62
Sarnia Club House Destroyed	64
Ladies Golf Department	65-66
Tournament Calendar	68