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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Larger and Lighter Ball Gets but Little Support It will be good news for Canadian golfers generally to hear that at a meeting of The Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews, held September 29th, the delegates present, numbering some one hundred and fifty, turned down, and turned down emphatically, the proposal of the Special Committee which has been considering the question for a year or more, to authorize in the 1926 Championships, a larger and lighter ball. This Special Committee, following along the lines suggested by the United States Golf Association, recommended a ball next year of not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and not more than 1.55 ounces in weight, compared with the present ball, which is both 1.62 in diameter and 1.62 in weight. But the meeting at St. Andrews would have none of it, fewer than a dozen of those present favouring the recommendation of the Committee. It is reported that the Committee whose recommendations are usually accepted as inspired, will henceforth cease its determined efforts to obtain the adoption of a larger and a lighter ball.

In view of this overwhelming defeat of the recommendation at St. Andrews, it is hardly likely that the U. S. G. A. will persist in its efforts to introduce a larger and lighter ball. With the rank and file of golfers, both amateur and professional, in the States as in Canada, the effort to supersede the present 1.62 ball has from the start, met with vigorous opposition. The proposed new ball would cut off many yards in the length secured by both wood and iron. The

average golfer and the average golf gallery loves the "long shots," and apparently will not now be denied their enjoyment of them. The advocates of a ball, decreasing distance, have met with an overwhelming defeat in the very home of the game itself. That should mark the end of an acrimonious discussion which has been waging for some two or three years and which has certainly not been in the best interests of the game.

Miss Collett is Golfing Queen of America. Canadians were hoping, but rather against hope, however, that in the U. S. Ladies' Championship at St. Louis this month that Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa, would win out and for the first time in the history of golf, bring an American Championship across the Border. But these hopes were destined to be sadly shattered, for rising to supreme heights, Miss Glenna Collett, twice Canadian Lady Champion, simply swamped her rival by the crushing score of 9 up and 8. The Champion's game was absolutely irresistible. In the morning she had a 77 and finishing out the afternoon round, carded a 75, or a total of 152 for 36 holes. This is easily the greatest Championship golf ever played by a woman on this Continent. Very few men as a matter of fact, could have beaten it as the St. Louis course is 6,400 yards and fairly bristling with traps and hazards. Miss Collett, indisputably to-day is the Golfing Queen of America. In view of Mrs. Fraser's decisive defeat, the Canadian Champion, Miss Ada Mackenzie's performance during Championship week, keeping Miss Collett down to the close margin of a one-hole victory, looms all the larger as a very great feat indeed.

A Canadian golfer, one of these days, will yet lift a U. S. Championship. From our younger ranks will come a "Bobbie Jones" and a "Glenna Collett." There is material now in the making, which warrants such a prediction.

MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS 1925 ALL COMPLETED

ALL the major 1925 Championships have now been played off and the curtain has virtually rung down on another record season on the links. Here are the results: British Open, Jim Barnes taking the place of Walter Hagen, who did not defend his title. U. S. Open Championship, Willie McFarlane succeeding Cyril Walker. Amateur Championship of Canada, Mr. Don Carriek, Toronto, who takes the place of Mr. Frank Thompson. Open Championship of Canada, Leo Diegel, who repeated. French Open Championship, Arnaud Massy, succeeding Mr. Cyril Tolley (former British Amateur Champion). U. S. Amateur, Mr. Robert Jones, Jr., who repeated. Ladies' Close Championship of Canada, Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, who succeeds Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, who did not defend her title. Canadian Ladies' Open, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto; Miss Collett, the 1923 and 1924 Champion, did not compete. Canadian Professional Championship, Percy Barrett, Toronto, succeeding Albert H. Murray. U. S. Ladies' Open, Miss Glenna Collett, who succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd. U. S. Professional Championship, Walter Hagen, who repeated. British Ladies' Championship, Miss D. R. Fowler, who replaced Miss Joyce Wethered, who did not defend her title, which she has won four times. As a general thing major Championships are very rarely held by the same player two years in succession. This season sees three Champions retaining their titles: Bobbie Jones, U. S. Amateur; Leo Diegel, Canadian Open, and Walter Hagen, U. S. Professional. Of the five principal Canadian Championships, three were won by Toronto players, one by an Ottawa golfer and one by a resident of the States.

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer." Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded, Duty and Postage prepaid.



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

Owing to the improvement in women's golf the last few years, the U. S. G. A. has just officially authorized the following changes in Women's Par: Par 3, 190 yards and under; par 4, 191 to 350 yards inclusive; par 5, 351 to 500 yards inclusive; par 6, 501 yards and over. This is a great tribute to the improved playing ability of the ladies.

A fashionable wedding took place last month at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Quebec, when Miss Phyllis Burstall become the bride of Captain the Honorable Francis W. Erskine, former A. D. C. to the Governor-General and son of the Earl and Countess of Mar and Kelly. Captain Erskine is a very good golfer indeed, and played over many Canadian courses whilst in this country.

That grand old golfer, Andrew Forgan (member of the famous Forgan family of St. Andrews), now living in Montreal, writes in reference to recent articles on the oldest golfer in Canada:

"Long may Mr. Bruce, of Winnipeg, enjoy his golf, and Mr. John White, of St. John, who has 'won the match easily.' I myself first played the game in 1865, or sixty years ago, and kept on doing so until three years ago."

The Editor is advised that backed up by a strong syndicate, another golf club is being formed in Montreal. There is no reason whatever why the Commercial Capital should not support such a venture. In Montreal there are 18 golf clubs. In Toronto, including the two new courses to be built next Spring, there are 23, so Montreal still lags behind its Ontario rival by five clubs.

Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, Founder and Hon. President of the United States Seniors' Golf Association:

"The photographs taken at St. Andrews and published by you in the 'Canadian Golfer' represent historical scenes which emphasize the importance of these anniversaries. I congratulate you on presenting to your readers such a splendid account of the late event, which has developed further the spirit of good fellowship among all of the Seniors. I wish to especially refer to the most gracious and charming hospitality extended to the U. S. Seniors, while at St. Andrews by the Canadian Seniors."

In connection with the Canadian Ladies' Championships to be held next year in Winnipeg, the holding of which in the West marks a radical but most praiseworthy departure, Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, announces that it is her intention after the Championships, accompanied by several of her best players, to make a tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan in order to form a local branch in each of these Provinces, in connec-

tion with the C. L. G. U. All the other Provinces are now lined up solidly behind the parent Association and there is no question that in the best interests of the game, Alberta and Saskatchewan will follow suit. This contemplated tour will prove of incalculable benefit to women's golf in the Provinces of "broad acres," where there are already many fine players and many young players of promise. The itinerary will be made out later, but it is hoped to visit all the important cities at least.

* * *

Mr. William E. Beresford, first President of the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce, and one of the public leaders of the city there was honored by the Chamber of Commerce, October 2nd, on the eve of his departure to reside at Atlanta, Ga. There was a very large attendance at the complimentary banquet, a feature of which was the presentation of an opal stickpin to the guest of honour. Mr. Beresford during his residence in Sarnia, was always a very warm supporter of the golf club.

* * *

Mr. C. R. Hosmer, veteran Montreal financier and C. P. R. magnate, has suffered a stroke and is lying seriously ill at his residence on Drummond Street, Montreal. Mr. Hosmer is 74 years of age. He was at his summer home at St. Andrews, N. B., last month and was one of the invited guests of honour at The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association's Annual Dinner there, but owing to ill health was unable to accept. He, however, during the Tournament, was amongst those who witnessed the play from the club house verandah.

* * *

Prospects of a golf match between Bobbie Jones and Walter Hagen are discussed in a Chicago despatch to The New York "World" to-day. A staff correspondent who covered the tournament for the professional championship which Hagen won, says that Jones, Amateur Champion, has consented to play Hagen at some southern course during the winter. If the world's leading amateur and the world's leading professional come together this winter it will be the "golf match de luxe" of a record-making golfing year.

* * *

Mr. Charles Herndon very tritely observes:

"We occasionally hear this protest,—'What's the use of reading golf magazines and golf books? No two authors agree.' That statement is an exaggeration, for most of them do agree—on the fundamentals of the game. Of course, there are differences of opinion among golf teachers, just as there are among doctors, lawyers and scientists, but we shouldn't taboo them on that account. 'In a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom.' Also there may be confusion, and no doubt often is. Nevertheless, that is one of the ways in which we gain much of our knowledge. We receive advice from many sources, and then judge, as best we may, which ones are sound and practical."

* * *

At the presentation of prizes at the Islington Tournament Mr. George S. Lyon, Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee of the R. C. G. A. and Referee in the final match, stated that during the week he had noticed three or four infractions of the rules, all of which were inadvertent, but none the less infractions. He strongly urged all golfers, professionals and amateurs alike, to carefully study the Rules and observe them to the uttermost. The Rules were an integral part of the game and should be lived up to, to the letter, in every competition.

* * *

In several cities in Scotland there are "short" golf courses which are very popular. They are centrally situated and can be played in an hour or less. The prospects are that in Toronto next year one of these short courses will also be laid out. An option has been secured on 15 acres of land, convenient to the city and the promoters are meeting with much encouragement. There will be

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no hole more than 250 yards in length, whilst the bulk will be laid out for mashie and niblick shots. The idea is a good one and there should be little difficulty in "putting it over."

* * *

The incomparable "Bobbie" Jones is now trying a new sport, that of trap shooting. In golf, the U. S. Amateur Champion is generally recognized as the finest judge of distance of any player, either amateur or professional. This gift he is now using to advantage in rifle shooting. Over the traps of the Atlanta Gun Club he recently "broke" twenty-four in a string of twenty-five. It is not generally known that the Atlanta marvel is a very fine chess player. He plays every evening during Championships and sometimes even in the morning before going out to play.

* * *

The dates for the annual Inter-collegiate Golf Match for the Ruttan Trophy between McGill and University of Toronto have been decided upon, McGill having notified the Toronto University that Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, are suitable. The match will be played at Rosedale. It is likely that the Blue and White will hold an elimination trial meeting the week previous. The Ruttan Trophy was first played for in 1923 and was won by McGill with a score of 7 to 4. Last year Toronto annexed the cup, decisively defeating McGill 7 to 1. The encounter next month will therefore be particularly interesting, as it will be the rubber game of the series.

* * *

Grantland Rice comes out strongly against the innovation this year of 16 players only qualifying for the U. S. Amateur Championship. He says in part:

"The strain of qualifying with only sixteen to survive is entirely too great. Even as fine a medalist as Bobbie Jones admitted that he was more nervous on the starting day than he had ever been. If Jones, who rarely goes above a 73 or 74 was nervous, imagine the strain of many others who were capable of playing fine golf but who knew the hazards and the risks. It is quite evident that another system must be devised that will accommodate at least thirty-two qualifiers for match play. The sixteen-men method has been given a fair trial and it hasn't worked. Almost the entire playing field was against it and is still stronger against it now. There will be time enough later on to work out another plan, but the one just attempted will have to be retired."

GOLFERS CHASED BY ELKS

A SPECIAL despatch from Banff, Alberta:

"Seventy-five elk put a quick end to a golf match here Sunday. They stampeded across the thirteenth green while a young bull, more daring than the rest, charged a party of players. H. A. Gourley, local club champion, and his friends, sought safety in nearby trees. Spruce gum on trouserlegs corroborated the story."

STILL ANOTHER SENIOR ASSOCIATION

Maritimes Launch Such An Organization with a Membership Already of Sixty-one

THIS Senior golf idea is certainly spreading from one end of the Continent to the other. The Maritimes have now launched such an organization and that it will be a great

ship of one hundred or more is confidently looked forward to by 1926.

The Association is very strongly officered as follows: President, Senator Robinson, Moncton, N. B.; Vice-



The Hon. Senator Robinson, of Moncton, N. B., who has been elected President of the newly formed Maritime Seniors' Golf Association (the Senator is also a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and won one of the silver cups last month at the Tournament at St. Andrews. He is a very good golfer indeed).

success is already assured, as sixty-one prominent golfers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, fifty years and upwards, have joined the Association and a member-

President, Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Halifax; Second Vice-President, W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Secretary-Treasurer, R. N. M. Robertson, St. John, N. B.; Managing Com-

mittee—A. C. Currie, St. John, N. B.; A. C. Puddington, St. John, N. B.; J. W. Fraser, Moncton, N. B.; Dr. T. F. Sprague, Woodstock, N. B.; C. H. Peters, St. John, N. B.

The Association recently held its first Tournament, followed by a most enjoyable informal dinner at the Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N. B., when prizes in the different events were presented by President Senator C. W. Robinson.

The meet while not large in numbers was a very enjoyable one, and the indications are, from the spirit that prevailed, that the Association is going to be a strong factor not only in Maritime golf, but also in bringing together the best business and professional men of the Maritimes.

One of the features of the meet was the making of hole No. 4, a very tricky one, in one by J. Pope Barnes.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Riverside Golf and Country Club for the courtesy in extending the privilege of the course and clubhouse for the meet.

A number of friendly and very interesting foursomes were played during the leisure hours, which added greatly to the enjoyment of those present.

The prize winners are as follows:

Hon. F. B. McCurdy, best gross, both classes; best net, both classes, L. W. Peters.

Class "A," A. C. Currie, best gross; Senator C. W. Robinson, best net.

Class "B," A. C. Puddington, best gross; F. T. Short, best net.

The players and their scores are as follows:

CLASS "A."		
	Gross	Net
Hon. F. B. McCurdy	175	141
L. W. Peters	179	134
A. C. Currie	178	138
Hon. C. W. Robinson	179	141
A. P. Paterson	182	142
S. A. Jones	183	147
J. W. Fraser	190	166
C. J. Milligan	198	154
J. P. Barnes	201	157
Dr. H. L. Spangler	203	155
L. P. D. Tilley	212	152
F. L. Peters	215	167
A. C. Fraser	218	166
J. E. Angevine	245	185
R. S. Sime	258	198

CLASS "B."		
A. C. Puddington	177	147
F. T. Short	186	146
A. G. Jones	183	155
E. Barnes	189	147
C. H. Peters	200	152
Dr. F. T. Sprague	208	180
J. U. THOMAS	218	172

The matches were 36-holes, medal play.

The 1926 Tournament will be held on the beautiful 18-hole course of the Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth, N. S.

Here's wishing this newest Canadian Senior Association success unbounded.

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL WIN

A DESPATCH from Montreal, October 12th: "Playing consistently steady golf throughout the 18-hole competition, Norman Scott and Charlie Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, club champion and pro, respectively, defeated Andrew Kay, pro at Lambton and George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club, pro in an intercity four-ball match at Dixie this afternoon. The local men won by four up and three to play.

Scott and Murray early established a lead in the match and held it throughout, never conceding the honours to their opponents. The contest was originally scheduled as a 36-hole competition for Saturday afternoon of last week, but the blanket of snow which covered the course caused the postponement until to-day. The play was witnessed by a fair-sized gallery, which followed the players over the 18 holes."

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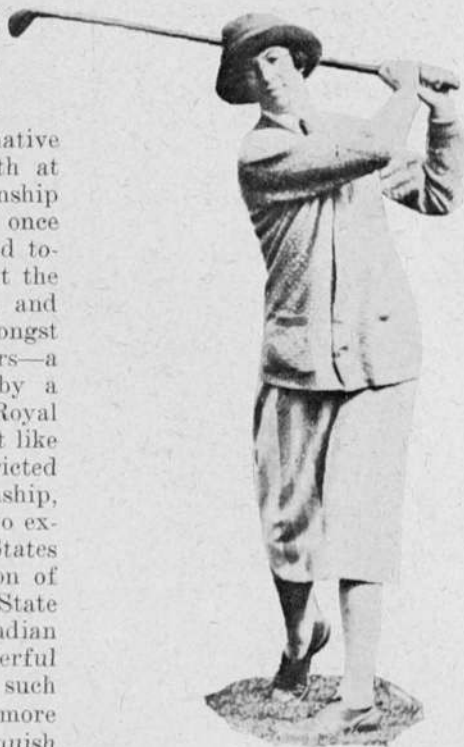
AND THE CUP COMES BACK

After a Lapse of Six Years the Duchess of Connaught Gold Trophy, Emblematic of the Womens' Championship of Canada, once again has an Abiding Place in Canada—As a result of Brilliant Golf throughout the week, Miss Ada Mackenzie is crowned Lady Champion, defeating Mrs. Fraser in the Final 5 and 4—Mrs. Ronalds wins Championship Consolation and Mrs. Mulqueen the Driving Competition

IT was in 1919 at Beaconsfield that Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, won the Canadian Ladies' Championship. Then for five years the title was taken across the seas to England (twice), and to the United States (three times), and it began to look that like the Canadian Open, the Canadian Ladies' title was almost beyond the ability of a native born to capture. But last month at Ottawa, rising to truly Championship heights, Miss Ada Mackenzie once again annexed titular honours and today is being acclaimed throughout the length and breadth of golfdom, and rightly so too, as really amongst America's foremost lady golfers—a position never before attained by a Canadian woman. At the Royal Ottawa, the Championship was not like Beaconsfield in 1919, a restricted event. It was an Open Championship, and amongst the entrants were two ex-Lady Champions of the United States (one of them also an ex-Champion of Great Britain), more than one State Champion and the cream of Canadian women players. It was a wonderful performance to reach the final in such a classy field. It was still a more wonderful performance to vanquish such a star as Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa, formerly Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., three times Champion of the U. S., an ex-Canadian Champion, and generally accounted the finest lady golfer ever developed in the States. Mississauga, her home club, is proud of the new Champion. Toronto is proud of her. The whole of Canada is proud of her.

Miss Mackenzie the past year has been working extremely hard in successfully launching the Toronto

Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, and has not had much opportunity to play competitive golf, which makes her notable victory all the more notable. She well deserves the congratulations that



Miss Ada Mackenzie of Mississauga, Toronto, who went through a classy field to win the Championship.

are pouring in upon her from all parts of the country.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, also of Toronto, is receiving too, many well deserved congratulations in so convincingly during the week, accounting for Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, also three times U. S. Champion, twice British Champion and three times Canadian Champion. She is the only

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woman who ever won all these three Championships. It was generally predicted at the beginning of the week at Ottawa, that Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Hurd would be left to fight it out for the Championship. Mrs. Mulqueen accounted for the one and Miss Mackenzie for the other and as a result woman golf to-day in Canada, is on a pedestal never before attained and hardly hoped for, for many years to come.

There were three or four regrettable absentees at the Royal Ottawa when on the morning of September 14th fifty of the pick of the women golfers of the Continent teed-up to compete for titular honours in the 20th Canadian Ladies' Open Championship. Miss Glenna Collett, twice Canadian Champion, did not appear to defend her title. Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, the 1924 Close Canadian Champion, also was not amongst the entrants. Neither was Mrs. Ferrie, of Hamilton, the Ontario Lady Champion. All are golfers of the highest calibre

and would unquestionably have been foremost factors in the Championship.

However, it was a field de luxe and better ladies' golf has never been seen in Canada than was witnessed during Championship week on the beautiful Royal Ottawa course, which provided an ideal setting for the event, greens and fairways alike being in perfect condition.

As was generally expected, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of The Royal Ottawa, won the Qualifying Round with an admirably collected 83, although close on her heels were Miss Ada Mackenzie with an 85 and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd with 86. The course was very heavy as a result of copious rains on Saturday and Sunday, otherwise the cards of the thirty-two qualifiers for the Championship would have been strokes better. Here they are:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa	42	41=	83
Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga	44	41=	85
Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, Philadelphia	41	45=	86
Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Boston	44	43=	87
Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa	42	45=	87
Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock	42	46=	88
Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor, Detroit	46	43=	89
Miss Madge Miller, Grand Rapids	43	49=	92
Miss Katherine Christie, Lambton	43	49=	92
Mrs. F. G. Letts, Lake Forest, Ill.	45	48=	93
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf	46	46=	92
Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf	48	45=	93
Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsfield	48	48=	96
Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, Buffalo	47	49=	96
Mrs. Lloyd Bissell, Buffalo	46	50=	96
Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London	46	50=	96
Miss Eileen Kinsella, Montreal			
G. C.	48	49=	97
Mrs. Wm. F. Chapin, Buffalo	46	51=	97
Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa	49	49=	98
Miss Audrey Farncomb, London	47	51=	98
Miss Frances Sharp, R. Ottawa	50	48=	98
Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton	44	45=	99
Mrs. Irene Brydges, Winnipeg	46	53=	99
Miss Helen Le Sueur, R. Ottawa	51	48=	99
Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mt. Bruno	46	53=	99
Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs	49	51=	100
Miss Margaret Haleomb, Rivermead	49	51=	100
Mrs. J. W. Ross, Beaconsfield	52	49=	101
Miss A. Clifton, Buffalo	47	54=	101
Mrs. L. Papineau, Marlborough	48	53=	101
Miss Willo Gage, Lambton	50	52=	102
Mrs. Herbert McMaster, Schenectady, N. Y.	49	53=	102

Ten American and twenty-two Canadian players qualified.

The Royal Ottawa Club had five players in the Championship Flight,

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while Rivermead had one. The Toronto Golf and Lambton Clubs had two each, Mississauga and York Downs, one each; five Montreal clubs were represented, Beaconsfield with two and Mount Bruno, Whitlock, Marlborough and Montreal G. C., one each. London two, Hamilton and Winnipeg one each, while Buffalo had four of the ten American qualifiers.

Miss Margaret Walsh, of the Toronto Club, was unfortunately disqualified for playing the wrong ball on one of the short holes. She was not aware that the pair behind had driven off and when she reached the green she played a ball lying on it and it was not until after she had holed out that she noticed it was not her right ball. It was regrettable, as she had a score of 96, six strokes inside the qualifying limit.

The draw was a particularly good one, the favourites being fairly well divided between the upper and lower brackets.

And this is the story in tabloid form of this notable Championship, Found by Round:

First Round:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Herbert McMaster, Schenectady, 6 and 5.

Mrs. William F. Chapin, Buffalo, defeated Mrs. Lloyd Bissell, Buffalo, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa, defeated Miss Katharine Christie, Lambton, 7 and 5.

Miss Madge Miller defeated Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno, 5 and 4.

Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. L. Papineau, Marlborough, 8 and 7.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Lake Forest, Ills., defeated Miss Helen Leseur, Royal Ottawa, 5 and 4.

Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsfield, defeated Miss Frances Sharpe, Royal Ottawa, two up.

Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston, defeated Mrs. Alice D. Clifton, Buffalo, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. J. W. Ross, Beaconsfield, 7 and 5.

Mrs. W. L. R. Spaulding, Buffalo, defeated Miss Audrey Farncomb, London, Ont., 2 and 1.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Irene Brydges, Winnipeg, 4 and 2.

Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, defeated Miss Margaret Holecomb, Rivermead, 3 and 1.



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Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor, Detroit, defeated Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs, 4 and 2.

Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton, one up.

Miss Eileen Kinsella, Montreal G. C., defeated Mrs. Marshal Graydon, London Hunt, 5 and 4.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Miss Willo Gage, Lambton, 9 and 8.

Second Round:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. William F. Chapin, Buffalo, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa, defeated Miss Madge Miller, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2 and 1.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Lake Forest, Ill., defeated Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, Canadian Close Champion, 1 up.

Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston, defeated Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsfield, Montreal, 3 and 2.

Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. M. L. K. Spaulding, Buffalo, 7 and 6.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, defeated Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor, Detroit, defeated Miss Margaret Laird, Toronto Golf, 4 and 2.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto, defeated Miss Eileen Kinsella, Montreal Country Club, 4 and 3.

Third Round:

Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston, defeated Mrs. F. C. Letts, Lake Forest, Ill., 4 and 3.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, Philadelphia, 3 and 1.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Maude Ross, 2 and 1.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor, Detroit, 2 up.

Fourth Round:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston, 5 and 4.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. Mulqueen, Toronto, 5 and 4.

Final:

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa (36 holes), 5 and 4.

It will be seen to reach the Final and eventually win the Championship by 5 and 4, Miss Mackenzie defeated Miss Gage, 9 and 8; Miss Kinsella, 4 and 3; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, 2 up, and Mrs. Mulqueen, 5 and 4. Certainly a most convincing performance. Three times during her victorious progress through the high-class field, she registered a 5 and 4 victory.

Mrs. Fraser defeated Mrs. McMaster, 6 and 5; Mrs. Chapin, 6 and 4; Mrs.



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Maude Ross, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Baker, 5 and 4. Her hardest game was with her club mate, Mrs. Ross, whilst Miss Mackenzie had also to extend herself in her match with Mrs. Hanley, of Detroit.

The "dark horses" of the Championship were Mrs. Letts, of Chicago (who had the honour of putting out of the U. S. Championship four years ago, the redoubtable Miss Cecil Leitch), and Mrs. E. Baker, Jr., of Boston, who has never before competed in a Canadian Tournament. Both are finished golfers, Mrs. Baker especially so. It was unfortunate that these two very fine U. S. players came together in the third round, the Bostonian rather decisively defeating her Chicago opponent, it will be noticed, by 4 and 2.

One of the most interesting matches of the whole tournament was that between Mrs. Letts and Miss Helen Paget, of The Royal Ottawa, who the week previously had won the Close Championship of Canada at Rivermead. They came together in the Second Round and after a nerve-racking struggle Mrs. Letts emerged the victor by the narrow margin of 1 up. Miss Paget failed by the slightest of margins to hold her game at its highest pitch through 10 days of grueling golf. Thus, Mrs. Lett's victory eliminated one of Canada's best golfers.

The final was witnessed by a large gallery of enthusiasts, who were well rewarded for their long tramp over the verdant fairways. The morning round ended all square, Mrs. Fraser having a medal of 82, and Miss Mackenzie 83. In the afternoon the Mississauga expert quickly started in the lead, taking the 19th and 20th holes. The next three were halved in par figures. At the short 24th Miss Mackenzie increased her lead to 3 up. The 25th, 26th and 27th were halved.

Three putts at the 28th when she was in the better position on the green cost Mrs. Fraser another hole, and a birdie two at the 29th, where she sank a 25-footer, put Miss Mackenzie 5 up. The next three holes were halved, the match finishing at the 32nd hole of the

match, or the 14th green, with Miss Mackenzie a convincing winner, 5 and 4. The cards, morning and afternoon:

Mrs. Fraser:

Out ... 5,4,5, 5,5,3, 4,5,5=41

In 4,3,3, 6,5,6, 4,4,6=41=82

Miss Mackenzie:

Out ... 5,3,5, 5,5,4, 6,3,4=40

In 5,3,3, 6,4,6, 6,4,6=43=83

Mrs. Fraser:

Out ... 7,4,5, 5,4,4, 4,4,5=42

In 5,3,3, 6,6,

Miss Mackenzie:

Out ... 6,3,5, 5,4,3, 4,4,5=39

In 4,2,3, 6,6,

Mrs. Fraser, total for 32 holes, 147.

Miss Mackenzie, total for 32 holes, 143.

As is invariably the case in all major championships these days, Miss Mackenzie owes her notable victory to superior work on the greens. Miss Mackenzie was down in or was conceded her first putt on fourteen of the thirty-two holes played and she took three putts on only one, the sixth of the morning round. Mrs. Fraser had five one-putt holes, and on the same number took three, giving Miss Mackenzie a margin of 51 putts against 64 on the 32 holes, and that difference of 13 putts largely tells the tale. Both players were driving steadily, averaging well onto 200 yards and more off the tee. Neither however, were getting the distance they secured in previous matches, either with wood or iron. Miss Mackenzie, in addition to her superior putting, was also approaching better than the many times Champion, Mrs. Fraser not timing her strokes so consistently as is her wont. This was more or less noticeable throughout the week. She never really "got going" after the Qualifying Round.

In addition to the Championship, there were many interesting matches in the various flights during the week. In the Championship Consolation in the Final Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, the popular Mount Bruno player, won from Mrs. Irene Brydges, the well known Winnipeg golfer. Both played most excellent golf throughout the week.

First Flight Honours went to that promising Toronto Club player, Miss Margaret Walsh, who was so unfortunately disqualified for the Championship. She defeated Mrs. Edythe Brownlee, of Rivermead, Ottawa, 5 and 4—a figure so often registered during the Championship.

One of the interesting events of the week was the Driving Competition (best aggregate three drives), which was won by Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Club, who was responsible in the Third Round for the downfall of the many times Champion, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, thereby earning enduring fame. The Champion, Miss Ada Mackenzie, won the prize for the longest single drive.

Altogether the ladies had two glorious weeks of golf at Ottawa—the first at Rivermead, where the Close Championship was staged, and the second at The Royal Ottawa, which witnessed the Open. The hospitality of the golfers of the Capital was simply unbounded. Apart from the golf itself, there were lunches and tea and dinner-dances galore and all the participants are a unit in stating the 1925 Championships were the most delightful both from a golfing and social standpoint ever held in Canada. Too much praise cannot be vouchsafed Mrs. Leonard Murray, the brilliant President of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and her Executive for the smooth running of both events. The ladies certainly do know how to conduct a Championship. They have nothing to learn from "mere man" in this respect. The U. S. entrants were especially loud in their praises of Ottawa, Ottawa courses and Ottawa's unbounded hospitality.

The following is the official Prize List:

Championship and possession of the Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup, for one year, and also replica, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto; runner-up, R. C. G. A. prize, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa.

Semi-finalists—C. L. G. U. prizes, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, and Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston.

Best gross score, qualifying round, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, 83.

Second gross score, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga.

Driving competition, aggregate for the three drives—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen,



Mrs. W. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa the Runner-up and the Winner of Qualifying Medal.

Toronto Golf. Second, Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock Golf Club. Longest Individual drive, Miss Mackenzie, Mississauga.

Championship consolation—Winner, Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno, Montreal; runner-up, Mrs. Irene Brydges, St. Charles, Winnipeg.

First Flight winner, Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf Club; runner-up, Miss Edythe Brownlee, Rivermead, Ottawa.

The prizes were presented in a most charming manner by Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U.,



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assisted by Mrs. J. F. Kidd, the President of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Ottawa. Mr. W. E. Matthews, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and President of the R. C. G. A., was the chairman.

Mrs. Murray writes the Editor:

"Will you please, through the medium of the 'Golfer,' thank our good friends in both Rivermead and The Royal Ottawa clubs, for their courtesy and many kindnesses to us all, during our two Championships. It is hard to equal the hospitality of Ottawa people, and we can never say or write, how very much we appreciated it."

Mrs. Brown: "I notice that your husband goes more frequently to his office than he used."

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, his doctor said he needed something to take his mind off golf."

* * *

Playing over an Irish golf links, a choleric sportsman lost his ball and straight away accused his caddie of having stolen it. A moment later it was found, and the golfer began to apologise. "Arrah, niver mind it at all," said the boy. "You thought Oi was a thafe and Oi thought you were a gintleman, an', begorrah, we were both mistaken."

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE TO IMPROVE COURSE

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE boasts one of the oldest golf courses in Ontario, dating back over forty years ago. During the war the links were taken over by the Government as a Military Camp and the game ceased to be played. Recently, however, there has been a great revival and the club this year is in a very flourishing condition, both financially and otherwise. So much so, that at a meeting of the Directors this month, it was decided to greatly enlarge and improve the Links and make them amongst the most attractive in Ontario. George Cumming, of Toronto, has been entrusted with the work of re-vamping the course and this month he visited it and is now preparing plans for an up-to-date 9-hole course which will meet the golfing wants of the members and the many visitors for some years to come.

Niagara-on-the-Lake is to be congratulated on taking this forward step. The club will find that the money spent will be an excellent investment, as the town is a very popular summer resort and a first-class course will attract many more visitors next season and in the years to come.

Earnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer."

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ISLINGTON'S \$1000 TOURNAMENT

Toronto's Latest Golf Club Makes Golfing History—Final results in Master meeting Pupil, and the Master, A. J. Miles, wins out on the 19th hole from the Pupil, A. Hurlbert—George Cumming, Doyan of the Professional Corps in the Dominion, wins Qualifying Round with the Fine Score of 149.

ISLINGTON is one of the very latest of the many Toronto golf clubs, but the officers and members have set a most admirable example this year to the other clubs of the District. They are a very virile lot, these golfers of Islington. Not content with staging last month two very large and successful tournaments—a Ladies' Invitation event and a "Century Golfers" event both with entries exceeding 100—this month they decided to make golfing history by launching a \$1,000 Open Tournament, which for the first time in Canada was decided by a qualifying round at medal play, the sixteen leaders competing at match play. Now, in Great Britain and the States this sort of a competition has for many years held sway and has proven to be a great success in every particular. In this country, professionals in the past have crossed clubs year after year in medal play only. Match games have been sadly neglected and to that extent have our pros suffered. Islington not only offered record prize purses as regards a Canadian competition, but it created a record in this making match play the dominant feature of the Tournament. And the result was one of the most delightful and instructive fixtures of the 1925 Canadian season. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the participants who one and all voted it a huge success, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. Islington is to be congratulated and heartily congratulated, on the innovation which is bound to be followed next year in other leading golf centres of the Dominion.

Although the Tournament was only thought of a few weeks ago and time was short to get together the leading professionals, there was an excellent turnout of the prominent pros. of Eastern Canada with a fair sprinkling of U. S. experts. One and all were

surprised to find the Islington course in such Championship shape. The links were only opened last summer,



A Fine Golfer—A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, Winner of the Islington First Prize of \$400.

but both fairways and greens were in remarkably fine shape. The course, which is but six miles from the centre of the city, is most picturesquely situated. At one or two vantage points veritable pictures are unfolded, which are unexcelled on any links in Ontario. There are several tricky little water hazards, whilst the whole terrain seems to have been designed by Nature

for golfing purposes. There is no question that in the years to come Islington will have one of the most interesting and testing courses in the Toronto District.

Two 18-hole rounds were played on the opening day of the Tournament, with the following results:

George Cumming, Toronto Golf:

Par—454 353 444 354 553 444=73

Cumming, Out:

455 343 444 364 653 544=76

Cumming—In:

464 353 544 354 443 354=75=149

Clayton Attridge, Scarborough...	74	79=153
Kerney Marsh, London Hunt...	81	73=154
Wilfrid Reid, Country Club, Det.	76	78=154
Robert Cunningham, Kingston.	77	79=156
James Johnston, Galt	77	79=156
A. J. Miles, Mississauga	78	79=157
C. H. Perkins, Brantford	78	80=158
T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton	76	82=158
James Kinnear, Detroit	76	82=158
W. Lamb, Toronto Golf	81	78=159
Andrew Kay, Lambton	84	75=159
David Ferguson, Tor. Women's	79	80=159
James Martin, Bayview	74	85=189
Arthur Hurlbert, Thornhill	81	78=189
L. C. Servos, Servos Course	80	80=160
H. Towlson, Ottawa Hunt	82	78=160
Bert Tew, Oakville	83	77=160
T. Cairns, Cedar Brook	82	79=161
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa	81	80=161
Lou Cumming, Toronto Golf	83	78=161
Arthur Russell, Lakeview	82	80=162
Albert Murray, C. C., Montreal	82	81=163
James Martin, Lambton	82	81=163
Arthur Lindfield, Weston	82	81=163
Nicol Thompson, Hamilton Golf	82	82=164
Frank Murchie, Cherry Hill, Ridgeway	78	87=165
Herbert Anderson, Islington	84	81=165
L. Thornton, Rosedale	80	85=165
C. Nixon, London	86	80=166
W. Freeman, York Downs	82	84=166
D. T. Croal, Galt	80	87=167
A. E. Cruttenden, Summit	85	82=167
H. Mulligan, Chaudiere, Ottawa	88	82=170
Percy Barrett, Lake Shore	85	86=171
L. H. White, Glen Stewart	88	83=171
O. Tupency, Country Club, Det.	87	87=174
J. H. Morris, Scarborough	92	83=175
David Hutcheson, Hum. Valley	86	89=175
Frank Freeman, Thistledown	84	91=175
J. Hay, Plum Hollow, Detroit	87	89=176
O. Strand, Lake Champlain	86	92=178
A. M. Anderson, Burlington	80	89=179
Alfred Sims, Chedoke	88	92=180
Bob Jolly, Niag-on-the-Lake	75	105=180
Bert French, Thistledown	95	94=189

It will be seen that on his second round George Cumming, of the Toronto Club, equalled the record of the course. He is the Doyan of the Professional Corps of the Dominion and he was heartily congratulated on all hands, on

leading such a representative field. In second place was the very clever young assistant pro of Scarborough, Clayton Attridge who unquestionably has a golfing future ahead of him.

On Friday and Saturday the sixteen qualifiers played off 18 holes both morning and afternoon, and this is what happened:

First Round:

Arthur Hurlbert, Thornhill, defeated George Cumming, Toronto Golf, at 21st hole.

Jimmie Kinnear, Redford, Mich., defeated T. McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, 1 up.

Jimmie Johnston, Galt, defeated Willie Lamb, Toronto Golf, 5 and 4.

Andrew Kay, Lambton, defeated Kernie Marsh, London Hunt, 7 and 5.

Wilfred Reid, Detroit, defeated Bert Tew, Oakville, 4 and 2.

C. H. Perkins, Brantford, defeated D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Ladies, 1 up.

Bob Cunningham, Kingston, defeated Jimmie Martin, Bayview, 5 and 4.

A. J. Miles, Mississauga, defeated Clayton Attridge, Scarborough, 1 up.

Second Round:

Arthur Hurlbert defeated Jimmie Kinnear, 4 and 2.

Jimmie Johnston, Galt, defeated Andrew Kay, 2 and 1.

C. H. Perkins defeated Wilfred Reid, 2 up.

A. J. Miles, defeated Bob Cunningham, 3 and 1.

Third Round:

Arthur Hurlbert defeated J. Johnston 3 and 2.

A. J. Miles defeated C. H. Perkins 1 up (19th hole).

Final:

A. J. Miles defeated A. Hurlbert 1 up (19th hole).

There were many surprises during the last two days. The match between George Cumming and Arthur Hurlbert was a battle royal and the Dean of Professionalism in Canada went to the 21st hole before he had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of his young opponent. Another great surprise in the second round was the victory of Johnston, of Galt, over Kay, of Lambton. There is no question however, that both Hurlbert and Johnston, who only came to Canada a couple of years ago, are brilliant exponents of the game and dangerous in any company.

The Second Round also saw the elimination of the two U. S. qualifiers, Jimmie Kinnear and Wilfred Reid, both of Detroit, and both very fine golfers indeed. Hurlbert was again to the front in accounting for the former,

whilst Captain Perkins, of Brantford, took the measure of 'tother.

In the semi-finals in his match with Miles, the Brantford expert who throughout this season has been playing a remarkably consistent and clever game, certainly did not have any of the "breaks." It was a dogged match between the two experts right up to the 18th, where they were "all square." It looked, too, as though the 19th would also result in a half. Perkins lay dead for a par 4 but Miles then brooke loose with a wonderful 35 foot putt for a "birdie" 3 and the Brantford man lost a chance, a very good chance, to go into the Final. Hurlbert in the other half was putting like a demon and this largely accounted for Johnston's defeat by 3 and 2, the Galt man holding his opponent on every hole right up to the green. Hurlbert was out in 34, which is glittering golf.

The Final was unique, inasmuch as it was a case of "Master" versus "pupil," Hurlbert having been Miles' assistant at Merton Park, a well known club in the London District until they both came out to Toronto a year ago last Spring.

A large gallery followed the finalists and were well rewarded, as some brilliant shots were made and the interest never waned as a result of a closely contested match. At the 14th Miles, the Master, was, however, 2 up on his former sturdy and long-driving assistant and pupil, and it looked as though the end was in sight. Hurlbert, however, has a fine golfing temperament and nothing daunted or dismayed, proceeded to pick up the next two holes in par figures and square the match. The 17th was won by Miles, his young opponent for once losing his putting touch. At the eighteenth it looked as though Hurlbert was stymied, but the referee, Mr. George S. Lyon, decided the balls were not six inches apart, and Miles conceded the putt and the hole. Then once again the fateful 19th. On his second Hurlbert caught the left hand trap and left himself a long putt for a par 4. Miles was on the green and had no difficulty in sink-

ing his ball for the regulation four, the putt being worth a couple of hundred dollars to him, as the first prize was \$400 and the second \$200.

An extra-hole finish thus brought to a fitting end one of the most enjoyable and instructive Tournaments



Arthur Hurlbert, the Clever Young Thornhill Professional, Runner-up in Islington Tournament.

of the 1925 Canadian season. The Mississaugan is one of the cleverest and cleanest cut professionals who has ever come to this country. He is immensely popular and deservedly so, with the members of Mississauga. The only trouble is that his time is in so much request for lessons and instruction that he has very little leisure for competitive golf—more's the pity. Miles is very proud of his former Merton Park assistant, Hurlbert, who has all the ear-marks of a coming Canadian Champion. It was a fine fight and a

fine finish, but experience had slightly the edge on youth.

Col. N. M. Young, the President of Islington, in a very gracious manner, presided in the pretty club lounge room at the presentation of the very substantial cheques and the winners were all heartily applauded. Speeches were also made by the Referee, Mr. George S. Lyon, and the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," both of whom paid well deserved tribute to the enterprise of Islington in staging such an interesting and successful tournament. They also referred to the beauty of the course and the really remarkable manner in which it had been whipped into such fine shape in the almost incredible time of a year. The following is the prize list:

Winner—A. J. Miles, Mississauga, \$400.

Runner-up — Arthur Hurlbert, Thornhill, \$200.

Semi-finalists—C. H. Perkins, Brantford, and James Johnston, Galt, \$80 each.

First round winners—Andy Kay, Lambton; Jimmie Kinnear, Redford, Mich.; Wilfred Reid, Detroit, and Bob Cunningham, Kingston, \$30 each.

Qualifiers—George Cumming, Toronto Golf; Willie Lamb, Toronto Golf; James Martin, Bayview; Kernie Marsh, London Hunt; Clayton Attridge, Scar-

boro; Tom McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton; Bert Tew, Oakville, and D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Ladies', \$15 each.

The winner and runner-up were called upon for a speech and both paid tribute to Islington's enterprise in giving the Tournament and Islington's course as a fine test of golf.

The cards of the Semi-finalists and Finalists:

Semi-finals:

Hurlbert:

Out .. 3,4,6, 3,4,3, 4,4,3=34

In 4,6,3, 5,5,4, 5,4,

Johnston:

Out .. 4,5,5, 4,5,3, 4,4,4=38

In 3,5,4, 6,5,3, 4,4,

Miles:

Out .. 4,5,5, 3,5,2, 4,4,6=38

In 3,5,4, 5,5,3, 5,6,4=40=78

Out .. 3

Perkins:

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

In 3,4,4, 6,6,3, 6,4,4=40=76

Out .. 4

Final:

Miles:

Out .. 5,5,5, 3,6,4, 4,3,4=39

In 3,6,4, 4,4,4, 6,4,5=40=79

Out .. 4

Hurlbert:

Out .. 5,4,6, 4,7,3, 4,4,3=40

In 3,5,4, 5,6,3, 4,5,4=39=79

Out .. 5

MASSY WINS FRENCH OPEN

ARNAUD MASSY, of France, former title holder, and Arthur Compston, of England, were tied for first place at the end of the second day's play in the French Open Golf Championship tournament this month at Chantilly, France. Each had a total of 291 for the 72 holes.

Massy made the "hole-in-one club" during the afternoon round when he sank his tee shot on the 165 yard ninth.

In the play-off at 36 holes, Massy with a score of 143 completely outplayed Compston, who was nervous and apparently cracked under the strain. The morning and afternoon scores and the totals were as follows:

Compston 75—75=150

Massy 70—73=143

A few days after the Open Massy also won the French Professional Championship with a score of 293.

Massy's "come-back" was quite unexpected. He is 48 years of age and 18 years ago won the British Open—the first foreigner to do so. He has done little in major championships of recent years. His lucky "Hole-in-One" during the Championship allowed him to tie with Compston. He is rather fond of this stunt, having several "oneers" to his credit.

ANOTHER COURSE IN NIAGARA DISTRICT

A DESPATCH from Niagara Falls, Ont., October 12th:

"A nine-hole golf course will be constructed and ready for use early next spring on the Queen Victoria Park Commission property near Niagara Glen, according to a decision arrived at a meeting of the Commission here.

The course will be laid out in such a way that it will be a simple matter later to transform it into an eighteen-hole course. Three hundred acres will be devoted to the new project. It is understood that the course will be controlled by the Commission, and fees will be arranged for on a yearly, monthly, weekly and daily basis."

HAGEN REPEATS IN PRO CHAMPIONSHIP

THE great and only Walter Hagen, won his first big Championship of the 1925 season when last month he successfully defended his title on the Olympic Fields, Chicago, as Champion professional golfer of America. He played marvellous golf against big "Bill" Mehlhorn to turn the trick, negotiating the 31 holes where the final match finished, 6 and 5 in 114 strokes, which figures out at ten under 4's and six better than par. To reach the final, Hagen had to put up one of the best fights in his long and brilliant career, the ex-Canadian Open Champion, Al. Watrous, taking him during the week, to the 37th hole and Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Champion, to the 41st. Hagen is beyond a shadow of an argument, to-day the world's greatest professional. He dominates over the pros. as does Jones over the amateurs. Uncle Sam has an incomparable pair of golfers in "Bobbie" and "Walter."



Walter Hagen, who for second year in succession wins big Professional Championship.

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY ASSOCIATION

Has a Thoroughly Enjoyable Tournament at Summit—Mr. James B. Jamieson, the Hon-Secretary-Treasurer, Deservedly Honoured by the Members

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE Third Annual Tournament of the Carpet and Upholstery Golf Association of Canada was held this year 14th and 15th of September, at the Summit Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Weather conditions were not of the best. The first day, Monday, was a fine golfing day. The second, Tuesday, was wet and "blowey," which unfortunately detracted somewhat from the pleasure of the Royal and Ancient game. Still, our forbears did not mind a shower of rain or a puff of wind, when they played with their long-faced clubs and high hats. If they were wet outside they knew as soon as the game was over (in fact, sooner if they required it, as carrying something

on the hip was as well practised in those bygone days as it is to-day), they could be wet inside also.

The present day generation were not to be beaten by any of the old time golfers, and wind or rain—our members did their duty nobly and stuck to their guns to the bitter end of what was anything but a perfect day.

Eighty members sat down to dinner on the closing evening, Tuesday. Mr. F. Barry Hayes, our President for 1925, was unavoidably and, to all members regrettably absent—his duties elsewhere detaining him from presiding. In his absence Mr. Victor Harding (Vice-President of the Toronto Carpet Company) took the chair, and

very gracefully, agreeably and tactfully took charge of the proceedings.

After dinner, Mr. Harding called upon Mr. Sam. R. Boggs, of Philadelphia and New York, to say a few words, which the gentleman did, incorporated with these remarks was Mr. Boggs' pleasure in having had his first tournament with the Canadian Association and his hope that he might be at the next meeting. Mr. Boggs' son (S. Y. Boggs), was one of the contenders in the Championship Flight, and it looked at one time as if this young man would carry our Championship Cup back to the United States as a sign of his prowess at hitting the ball and finding the cup.

Mr. J. Willis Fitzgerald was our other American visitor, and made a speech somewhat to this effect. That we, the Canadians, were damned good fellows and sports, and his enjoyment at being with us (his second offence), was only upset by the fact that more of his American brethren were not on hand. In conclusion he promised—no, suggested—that next year, when our tournament takes place in Montreal he would bring over about 20 United States golfers, just to show us the kind of men they had in the States.

Needless to say we, the members of the C. and U. Golf Association will be delighted to have all the eligible members (Carpet and Upholstery men), the United States care to send us for our 1926 meeting.

The prizes were presented by Mr. Victor Harding to the following:

Championship Cup and replica—Karl Haas.

Championship Runner-up Cup—Louis McGibbon (third successive time).

Best gross—John Lindsay, President's silver cup.

Best nett—Wm. A. Denton, Congoleum Cup and replica.

First Flight—Winner, Harry Rennie; runner-up, Dave J. Ramsby.

Second Flight—Winner, A. C. White; runner-up, Frank McGill.

Third Flight—Winner, Wm. MacMillan; runner-up, S. Jevons.

Fourth Flight—Winner, K. B. Robertson; runner-up, Wilbur White. Fifth Flight, winner, Edgar A. Robertson; runner-up, Gordon Hughes.

Sixth Flight—Winner, Norman Grassick; runner-up, George Kitchen.

Prize for greatest number of birdies, first day, prize given by G. A. Robertson, Dave Ransby with five.

Prizes for highest score on any hole (prize given by Allan Parsons), Max Haas, with 14 strokes.

Prize for eagle, Blythe Beattie.

Team prize—Won by Toronto, Messrs. Lindsay, Forbes, McGibbon, Walker, Ransby, Ireland.

Driving Competition—Won by Frank McGill (1800 inches).

Putting Competition—Won by Jack Harper.

Consolation—
First Flight—Won by Ralph Smith and Jack Harper.

Second Flight—Won by Blythe Beattie.

Third Flight—Won by Keith Nelles.

Fourth Flight—Won by Wm. Mattinson.

Fifth Flight—Won by Albert Morin.

Sixth Flight—Won by Ed. Campbell.

After these prizes were presented Mr. Thomas McQuillan made a speech of appreciation regarding the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. James B. Jamieson, and presented him on behalf of all the members with a very handsome golf bag and set of clubs.

Mr. Keith Nelles then proposed the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer (on account of the time and attention so freely given the Association), be given the first Life Membership in the Carpet and Upholstery Golf Association of Canada. This was seconded by Mr. John Lindsay and unanimously carried amidst much applause.

WINS BRITISH LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

A DESPATCH from "Westward Ho," October 9th:

"Miss D. R. Fowler, of North Hants, won the British Women's Golf Championship to-day, defeating Miss Joy Winn, of Aldeburgh, in the 36-hole final by 9 up and 7 to play. She was seven up at the end of the first eighteen holes.

Miss Fowler, who also holds the Championship of Somerset, was the runner-up to Joyee Wethered for the British Women's title last year. Miss Wethered did not defend her Championship in the tournament just ended."

Some 1925 Successes with the Spalding Golf Ball

Canadian Open Championship
Canadian Amateur Championship
Canadian Ladies' Open Championship
Canadian Professional Golf Ass'n. Championship
Western Canada Open Championship
Western Canada Amateur Championship
Western Canada Professional Championship
Canadian Ladies' Close Championship

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local events of importance

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Other 1925 Spalding Successes :

British Open Championship
American Amateur Championship
American Open Championship

INSTRUCTIONS TO CADDIES

A VERY valued London (Ont), subscriber sends the Editor the following list of "Instructions to Caddies," which he thinks, and thinks very rightly, might to great advantage be displayed in every Caddie House, or printed and given to every caddie:

1. Never enter a bunker. Hand the club to the player and allow him to enter the bunker alone. Cross bunkers by the established fairways or go round them.
2. When the pin is removed from the hole, hold it so that the flag will not flap in the wind while the putt is being made. Either drop the pin on the ground or hold the flag end against the ground.
3. When the putt is being made do not stand in the line of the putt, but to one side.
4. Do not make rules or agreements among yourselves, such as that the caddies shall attend to the flag alternately. In an important match the caddie of the player putting should attend to the flag; in ordinary games the caddie who, by reason of his nearness to the hole, or otherwise, can most conveniently attend to the matter.
5. Do quickly and cheerfully whatever the player may direct.
6. Replace the divots without being specially told to do so.
7. Keep the balls clean without being specially told to do so.
8. As soon as the player drives, go straight to the ball, and stand by it till the player comes up.
9. Always keep close to the player so that he may change clubs without delay.
10. Never stand in or near the line of play.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

Mr. Cyril Tolley, the former Amateur Champion, who has been hesitating between golf and tennis recently achieved a victory which should again place him definitely in the ranks of competing golfers. He visited Gleneagles with the avowed intention of comparing his prowess in the two games, and the result was that he established golf records on both the King's and Queen's courses, winning the Gleneagles "Silver Tassie" by a margin of nine strokes over Robert Harris, the Amateur Champion. This is the first time the Silver Tassie has been played for and the field numbered some 150 of the best amateurs in the British Isles.

Tolley went out on the King's course first, and he brought in a brilliant card of 71. This lowered the record, which was held by Francis Gallatley, who is now a pro in America, by two strokes, and it led the players who competed on that course by four strokes. Meanwhile, on the Queen's course, C. P. Johnstone was busy establishing the first amateur record with a similar score. There was no previous record for the Queen's course since it had been extended from nine holes.

Johnstone was left with his honour for something less than two hours, for before he was finished Tolley was out on his second round destroying the record Johnstone had made. He brought in a card of 70, and thus became the holder of two records at Gleneagles and the first winner of the trophy. Probably his respite from the game has improved Tolley's golf, but certainly he played like a giant refreshed. He appeared to be driving further than ever, so far that his second shots were easy, and he putted beautifully. In fact, not even in championship golf has he played better, and frequently not so well. The leading returns were:

C. J. H. Tolley (R. and A) ..	71	70=141
Robert Harris (R. and A) ..	75	75=150
A. Watson (Alexandra)	73	78=151
W. Murray (Dunfermline) ...	81	71=152
W. Tulloch (Cathkin Braes) ..	74	78=152
Capt. Ferguson (Dunblane) ..	79	74=153
C. Johnstone (R. Calcutta) ..	82	71=153
W. Graham (Falkirk Tryst) 79		74=153
J. McIntyre (Cardross)	75	78=153

* * *

Miss Glenna Collett before returning to the States, made a special journey of two hundred and fifty miles in order to play on the Royal St. David's links at Harlech, which is to be the



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scene of the Ladies' Open Championship in 1926.

* * *

Sir A. Osborn, playing at Sheringham, recently made a freak hole-in-one shot. At the seventh tee he sent his caddie ahead to watch the ball, the ruse being surprisingly successful, as his tee shot plumped right into the open mouth of the caddie bag which the boy was carrying.

* * *

The Captain of the Professional Golfers' Association for the coming year is Archie Compston, of Manchester, the "giant golfer," who has this season established himself as Great Britain's greatest golfer.

* * *

Mr. Douglas Grant, a golfer well known for his beautiful style, has just won the West of England Open Amateur Championship at Burnham, Somerset, for the third successive time. He defeated Mr. F. A. Dickenson, of Weston-Super-Mare in the final by 7 up and 6 to play. Mr. Grant is a New

Yorker by birth, but has lived in England for many years and is a popular figure on all the leading courses.

* * *

Cheshire administered a defeat to Lancashire in their return match at Hoyle by eight matches to six. The Cheshire team was captained by Mr. T. F. Ellison, the English Amateur Champion.

* * *

At the Autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient Mr. Cyril Tolley obliged the gallery with some spectacular driving. On four occasions he drove the home green of the "Old" course, being credited with a distance of 364 yards.

* * *

Mr. H. G. McCallum won the Morrison (scratch) medal at the autumn meeting of the Troon Golf Club. He led a field of eighty players with a gross score of 76.

* * *

The Walton Heath Golf Club is collecting portraits of famous golfers and have recently added those of Mr. W.

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* * *

Against a very fast field H. J. Osborne, the professional at the Newquay Golf Club, captured the West of England Professional Championship on his home course. Osborne not only won the title, but he established a course record with an excellent 70. The leading scores were:

H. J. Osborne (Newquay)	74	70=144
George Gadd (Roehampton) . . .	71	74=145
Perey Allis (Wanstead)	74	74=148
C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill) . .	74	76=150
A. R. Bradbeer (Burnham)	74	77=151
E. Norman (Royal Cornwall) . . .	76	76=152
R. A. Whitcombe (Lansdowne, Bath)	78	74=152
H. C. Kinch (Woodcote Park) . . .	77	75=152

* * *

Mr. Jack Bushall beat Mr. R. H. Messum of Birkhamstead 10 and 9 in the 36 hole final for a fifty guinea cup at the Bognor Club. The winner recently captained the Boys' International Team.

Hunstanton beat Oxford and Cambridge Society in both foursomes and singles at Hunstanton. The Oxford and Cambridge team was led by Mr. E. F. Storey, defeated Mr. J. H. S. Cannon by 7 and 5.

* * *

The second annual championship of the Suffolk Golf Union resulted in Capt. Mority tying with Mr. V. C. Longstaffe with scores of 159 for the 36 hole medal round. The title was decided by playing off at match play, Capt. Mority winning 4 and 3, thereby retaining his title of County champion.

* * *

Mr. Bernard Darwin, the well known English golfer, was recently bereaved by the death of his distinguished father, Sir Francis Darwin. Sir Francis was well known to the scientific world as an eminent botanist and the biographer of his world famed father. All golfers will join in offering condolences to Mr. Bernard Darwin in his great sorrow.

GOLFER DEFEATS ARCHER

Seymour Dunn Takes the Measure of Dr. Crouch, Archery Champion

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

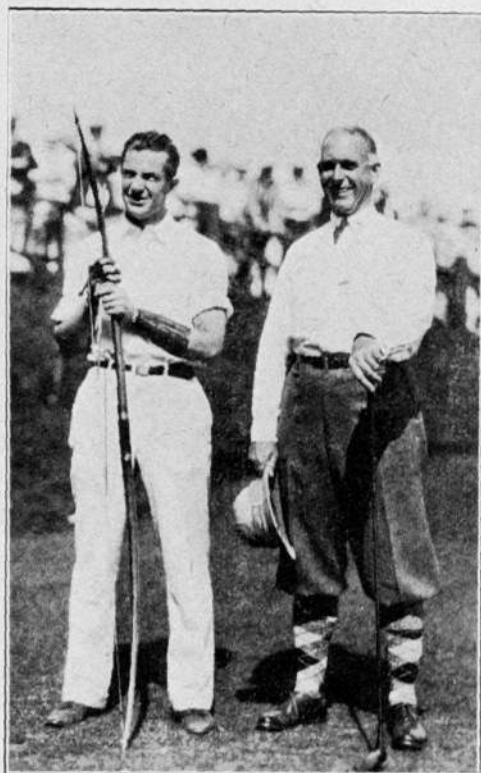
THE golf-archery match played at Lake Placid Club, N. Y., recently, was a spectacular, closely contested and keenly watched event. Seymour Dunn, club golf professional, and Dr. P. W. Crouch, of Boston, Eastern archery champion, fought skillfully in contest over the north 18 holes. Perfect weather and a large and intensely interested gallery added to make the event outstanding even at this famous center of outdoor sports.

Play for both archer and golfer was from tee to green. On the green the archer had to make a bull's eye on a small target whose gold centre was the size of the cup.

Dr. Crouch, who is a master bowman in the guild of archers, has broken several archery records this year and is a favourite for National Champion at the tournament at Rome, N. Y., to which he went from the club. His exhibition target and clout shooting and match archery foursome over the Club's new 9-target bonarro course roused sincere admiration, on Friday. Mr. Dunn, designer of the golf courses and head of club golf, holds the record on all club courses, and shoots with an accuracy which is the despair of many fine golfers. He won this match in which the advantage was supposed to lie with the archer, turning in a card of 74 against 81 shots of the bow.

Dunn was driving straight and far, and putting with consistent precision. Dr. Crouch got good distance and direction with his arrows, but found his greatest difficulty on the greens, where the arrows slid along the smooth grass. Also a heavier bow than he had brought might have been better in the clear, warm air, which tends to lighten a bow.

One result of the contest has been distinctly quickened interest in the ancient sport, in whose popular revival Lake Placid Club is taking its proper leadership. Miss Millicent Peirce, Bryn Mawr archery champion and captain and yeoman in the National Guild, who is in charge of club archery, is busy instructing beginners in the art, and those already skilled are finding play on the bonarro course, the only one in the north-east, novel sport.



Unique contest, Seymour Dunn, on right, defeats Dr. Crouch, Archery Champion.

FINDS OUR ADVERTISING INTERESTING

MR. RALPH CONNABLE, Toronto, General Manager for Canada of "The F. W. Woolworth Co., Ltd.," writing October 9th:

"Enclosed find \$4.00 for subscription to your Magazine, "The Canadian Golfer." I consider this the best investment I have made this year. Even the ads. are interesting."

"A GUIDE TO GOOD GOLF"

"Long Jim" Barnes, British Open Champion, is out with An Invaluable Book of some 140 pages (Illustrated), Telling How to Play the "Game of Games"

SOME years ago the "Canadian Golfer" sold in Canada over one hundred copies of a de luxe edition on golf by James M. Barnes, although the price seemed almost prohibitive—\$7.50 a copy.

This year the Dodd-Mead Company has published a new book by Barnes, "A Guide to Good Golf," which will retail in Canada, duty and postage prepaid, for \$2.50. The new work is of course not so luxuriously printed as the previous one, but it is brought right up to date and is really more valuable to the golfer than the old edition. It consists of some 140 pages profusely illustrated with practical photographs showing swing and grip and stance.

There are sixteen chapters, devoted to the "Full Swing," "the Swing with Irons," "the Mashie Play," "the Niblick," "Putting," "Stance, Grip and Swings," "Selection of Clubs," the "Mental Side," "Timing the Stroke," "Balance and the Pivot," "Action of Hips and Shoulders," "Varying Methods," "Correcting Common Faults," "How to Practice."

Then there is a chapter devoted to "Questions and Answers," alone worth the price of this "priceless book," to every golfer in Canada.

When James M. "Long Jim" Barnes won the British Open Golf Champion-

ship last June at Prestwick he completed his cycle of the important titles professional golf has to offer. In 1921 he won the United States Open Championship. He has won the Western Open three times, in 1914, 1917 and 1919. He has won the Professional Golfers' Championship twice, in 1916 and 1919. In addition to these he has won the Pacific Northwest, the Southern, and the North and South titles at various times, to say nothing of possibly a dozen other open tournaments in which no title was at stake. Only last month this great golfer decisively defeated Willie Macfarlane, the U. S. Open Champion in what was unofficially the Professional Championship of the World.

Barnes is not only a great golfer, but he is a great golf teacher. He is generally recognized in fact to be the world's foremost golf instructor. "A Guide to Good Golf" should be in every golf club house and in the library of every golfer in the Dominion. Already the first edition of this invaluable book has been sold out. Orders for the second edition will be filled in Canada as long as the supply lasts at \$2.50 per copy—as before stated postage and duty prepaid. Send in orders to A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager of "The Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. The earlier the better.

"TALKING OF HOLES-IN-ONE"

TALKING of "Holes-in-One," it was a "one-shot" performance as results turned out, that won for Arnaud Massy, the Open Championship of France last week. If he had not made that sometimes laughed at, but oft times useful "Hole-in-One" he would not have tied with the "Manchester Giant," Compston, for titular honours, which necessitated a play-off and a victory for the Frenchman. It was in 1921 too, that Jock Hutchison, thanks to making a "Hole-in-One" at St. Andrews in the British Open Championship, tied with Mr. Roger Wethered and like Massy, in the play-off won this stellar Championship from the brilliant amateur. Way back in 1878 Jamie Anderson holed in one at the 17th at Prestwick and as a consequence captured the Open Championship. Thus you will see that a one-shot hole is not to be ridiculed or despised. It is not always the "dubs" who make them and it is not always they go unrewarded.

HUTCHINGS CHALLENGE TROPHY

Will Do Much for Golf in Manitoba, Particularly Among the Smaller Clubs

MRS. HAROLD G. HUTCHINGS, of Winnipeg, ex-Close Lady Champion of Canada, has most generously presented to the Manitoba Golf Association a beautiful silver bowl to be known as the Hutchings' Challenge Trophy, to be competed for by the clubs in Manitoba. This will undoubtedly do much to inspire com-

questionably done a great thing for the game in that Province by putting up the Trophy which will be competed for by teams of four players of approximately equal handicap.

The conditions governing the Trophy are:

1. The Trophy shall be called "Hutchings Challenge Trophy" and shall be a perpetual challenge trophy for all clubs affiliated with the Manitoba Golf Association.



The dignified Hutchings Challenge Cup, which will be played for by all the Clubs in Manitoba.

petition among the clubs of the Province. The possession of the Trophy for the first time was decided by a draw of the names of all those who expressed their desire to compete for it and the Brandon Golf Club this month was successful in the draw and also won their first match against the St. Charles Golf Club, of Winnipeg, the first challengers. The following was the score:

BRANDON.		ST. CHARLES.	
Joe Kay	0	Allan S. Bond	0
R. E. Unicorn	2	C. W. Jackson	0
R. H. Miller	4	Armytage	0
A. J. Hatcher	0	C. N. Bawlf	1
Total..... 6		Total..... 1	

Next season this competition is bound to provoke unusual interest among the golf clubs of Manitoba, especially among the smaller golfing centres, and Mrs. Hutchings has un-

2. Each competing club to be represented by a team of four players or more if mutually agreed upon. All games shall be played on match-play basis. The result to be determined by a majority of holes won. In the event of a tie the holders to retain the Trophy.

3. The club holding the Trophy shall be subject to challenge from any club affiliated with the Manitoba Golf Association.

4. All challenges shall be in writing, signed by the Secretary of the challenging club and addressed to the chairman of the Trustees, in care of The Manitoba Golf Association, Winnipeg.

5. The challenged club shall defend the Trophy with any four or more members of the club.

6. Players on the competing teams shall be of approximately equal handicap, and all games shall be played on a handicap basis. The handicap allowance to be three-quarters of the difference in handicaps. Handicaps shall be based on the Calkins' system on the par of the course.

7. The trustees, either with or without communicating with the challenging, or chal-

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lenged club, shall have the right to determine the date of any match.

8. The challenging club will be notified by the trustees of the date upon which their challenge will be defended by the holders and the date so named shall be final, unless otherwise ordered by the trustees. In default of play by the holders on the date fixed by the trustees, the Trophy shall forthwith be delivered to the trustees.

9. A defaulting challenging club shall not be entitled to again challenge for the Trophy until all prior challenges received by the trustees have been dealt with.

10. Challenges will, as far as possible, be dealt with by the trustees in the rotation in which they are received, but the trustees are to have the absolute right in the event of more than one challenge being received, of determining which challenging club shall have the right to play first.

11. All challenges unplayed at the end of the season shall lapse and new challenges shall be entered for the next season and the same will not be considered before the 15th day of April, in any year.

12. The holders will not be required to defend the Trophy more often than once in every seven days.

13. All games, unless otherwise ordered by the trustees, shall be played upon the course of the club in possession of the Trophy.

14. Each game shall consist of 18 holes. 36 holes can be arranged by mutual consent.

15. All competitions for this Trophy shall be played strictly in accordance with the rules of the game of golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews and adopted by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and local rules of the club on whose course the competition is being played, as approved by the Manitoba Golf Association.

16. In the event of any dispute arising between the clubs the trustees shall be appealed to for a decision upon the matter in dispute, and such decision shall in every case be final.

17. In the event of it being found impracticable or undesirable for any reason, now unforeseen, to carry on the competition for this Trophy in the way outlined, after a period of five years, the trust upon which it is established shall revert to the Council of the Manitoba Golf Association for re-arrangement upon such lines as it may determine. That body shall be at liberty to re-arrange conditions of the competition thereafter, on such basis as it may deem to be in the best interests of golf in the Province of Manitoba.

18. The club holding the Trophy shall, if required by the trustees, furnish a bond to the trustees, in a form approved by them, for the due return of the Trophy.

19. The trustees may at any time, amend or add to the above rules, subject to the approval of the Manitoba Golf Association.

20. Possession of the Trophy for the first time shall be determined by a draw to be made of the names of all clubs which have previously signified, in writing, to the Trustees their intention to compete. Advice of the date of such draw shall be duly given to all clubs affiliated with the Manitoba Golf Association.

Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, Hon. Secretary of the Manitoba Golf Association, writes the Editor:

"We firmly believe that the competition for the Hutchings Trophy will do more than anything else in this Province to create the very best of feeling between clubs throughout the Province, particularly among the smaller clubs.

As you must be aware, players from these smaller clubs are very diffident about entering competitions owing to their modesty and lack of experience, but we believe that this competition has removed most of the objections which those players have found with the other competitions."

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer."
Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded,
Duty and Postage prepaid.

WESTON SCORES, AND SCORES HEAVILY

First Annual Tournament for the beautiful Willie Park Trophy brings out a Record Field of over One Hundred and Twenty Entrants—J. A. Sullivan, young Rosedale star, has Honour of first having his Name Inscribed on Trophy, defeating J. R. Curry, of Scarboro, in play-off

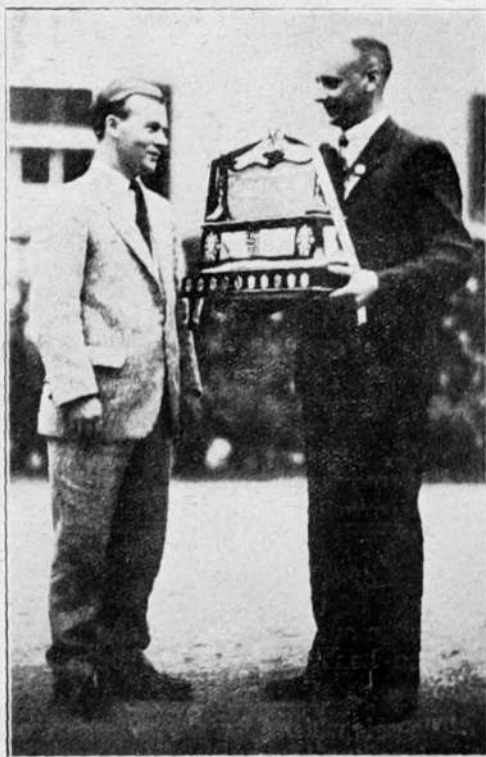
THE officers and members of the Weston Golf Club, which is rapidly forging to the front as one of the leading golf organizations of the Toronto District the last week in September, put on their first annual 18-hole Amateur Tournament and scored a remarkable success. The event was easily one of the most enjoyable of the 1925 season and in future will be eagerly anticipated by the leading amateurs of Ontario.

There was a record entry of 127 of the pick of the players of Toronto and vicinity, including the Amateur Champion, Don Carrick, the ex-Amateur Champions, George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson, and club champions and other prominent 1925 prize winners by the score. It was a gallant galaxy of high-class golfers and favoured with ideal weather conditions, it was generally predicted that there would be many a score in the seventies.

Weston looks like an easy course, but it must not be forgotten that it is a Willie Park creation, one of the Old Master's latest and best as a matter of fact, and a Willie Park course is never easy of negotiation. His greens are always admirably placed. His balance of holes leaves nothing to be desired, and every shot in the bag has to be brought into play if anywhere near perfect figures are to be obtained. The par of Weston's 6,430 yard course is 71. That it is a stiff par everyone of the hundred and twenty odd entrants in the Invitation Tournament last month are now ready to admit.

That fine medalist, W. J. Thompson, was one of the first in with a card of 81. A number of the very best players had not teed up when the Mississauga expert reported, and it was freely predicted that his score would be thrust 'way into the discard before the afternoon was over. But it came after all nearly being the winning card. No one broke into the seventies and only two players registered an 80—J. A.

Sullivan, of Rosedale, and J. R. Curry, of Scarboro, two of the promising younger school. In the play-off, Sullivan, famous all-round athlete, won out



Mr. G. R. Donovan, President of Weston, presenting the unique and beautiful Willie Park Trophy, to the Winner, Mr. J. A. Sullivan, of the Rosedale Club, who a few days afterwards also won the Championship of Rosedale.

and therefore has the honour of having his name first inscribed on the Willie Park Trophy, which most appropriately was put up by the Weston Club for this competition. It is both a beautiful and unique trophy, with a figure of the Old Master himself etched in silver, putting on the lawn, with the Weston club house also in silver, in the background. Park passed away last year in Scotland, but the Weston Trophy will always perpetuate the

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memory of the world's greatest putter and one of the world's greatest golf architects and most lovable of golfers. Weston honoured itself in honouring Park.

The pair which drew the gallery were the Amateur Champion, Don Carrick, and George S. Lyon. Both, however, were sadly off their game and the Champion developing a nasty hook, which got him into all sorts of trouble, had to be content with an indifferent 84, whilst the Lambton expert carded an 88, which is a figure he rarely, if ever, pleads guilty to.

Owing to a player being only able to win one prize, except as a member of the winning team, Gordon Taylor, of York Downs, won the nett prize with a 72, J. R. Curry, who had the same nett, taking the second gross. J. H. Barfoot, of Weston, and C. E. Rushworth, of Summit, had to play off for the second nett prize, both having 74's, and the former won.

Alex. Carrick, of Scarborough, tied with J. H. Barfoot for the best nett for the first nine holes and won the prize when the latter decided to take the second nett, while Claude Pascoe, of Bayview, won the prize for the best nett for the second nine when C. E. Rushworth took third nett for 18 holes. The Weston Club won the team competition with an aggregate nett of 303, against Lambton's 308, but the play-offs were continued in this event, when three members of the Weston Club, N. Fowkes, L. McGibbon and W. H. Robertson, tied for the last two places on the team with nett 77's, and in the play-off the latter was eliminated.

There were ties, it will be noticed, for practically all of the prizes, with the exception of the team event, and the play-offs for some of these, after everyone was in, brought the tournament to a close with a degree of excitement that is seldom witnessed. Most tournaments tail off as soon as the winner is certain, but at Weston the winners of the various prizes were not determined until dusk had fallen.

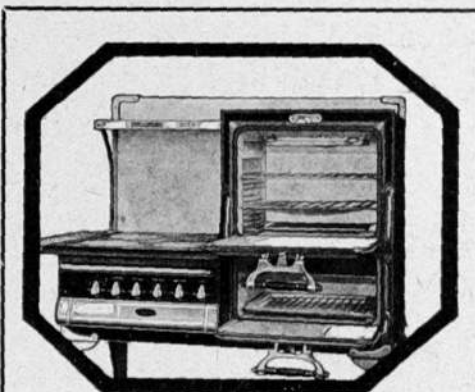
The scores of 95 or better:

	O.	I.	G.	H.	N.
J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale	43	37	80	5	75
J. R. Curry, Scarborough	41	39	80	8	72
W. J. Thompson, Missis.	40	41	81	3	78
G. Taylor, Jr., York Downs	42	40	82	10	72
J. H. Barfoot, Weston	39	44	83	9	74
Allan Skaith, Missis.	45	39	84	8	76
C. P. Lennox, Mont. C. C.	44	40	84	4	80
D. D. Carrick, Scarborough	42	42	84	3	81
L. M. Woods, York Downs	42	43	85	10	75
H. S. Reid, Lambton	44	41	85	8	77
John Haddon, Toronto G.	40	45	85	3	82
N. Fowkes, Weston	43	42	85	8	77
J. Reekie, Weston	44	42	86	11	75
Dr. G. A. Adams, Lambton	41	45	86	10	76
Douglas Wood, Lambton	41	45	86	10	76
Hugh Aird, Toronto Golf	45	42	87	4	83
D. W. Palmer, Hum. Valley	45	42	87	11	76
Harry Bickle, Summit	44	43	87	12	75
J. E. Maclean, Weston	43	44	87	6	81
R. A. Mackie, Lakeview	45	42	87	7	80
J. Cameron, Mississauga	40	47	87	7	80
R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale	45	42	87	4	83
Bert Baby, Thistledown	44	43	87	9	78
W. H. Phelan, Lakeview	43	45	88	8	80
C. M. Jones, Scarborough	39	49	88	5	83
N. L. McNaughton, Lambton	44	44	88	9	79
C. E. Rushworth, Summit	47	41	88	14	74
G. L. Robinson, Lambton	44	44	88	8	80
G. S. Lyon, Lambton	48	40	88	5	83
M. Sproule, Islington	42	46	88	11	77
W. H. Firstbrook, Lambton	45	43	88	8	80
A. Dunlop, Islington	46	43	89	14	75
T. D. Roberts, Humber Val.	47	42	89	14	75

	O.	I.	G.	H.	N.
J. N. Laing, Lakeview	47	42	89	6	83
C. Pascoe, Bayview	48	41	89	14	75
L. McGibbon, Weston	44	45	89	12	77
J. McKenzie, Lakeview	47	43	90	12	78
M. Rutherford, Miss.	44	46	90	14	76
A. G. Hedges, Thistledown	48	42	90	14	76
S. Hisey, Thistledown	43	47	90	14	76
W. H. Robertson, Weston	45	45	90	13	77
N. Grant, Humber Valley	42	48	90	12	78
D. Sutherland, Weston	45	45	90	10	80
R. Bronsdon, Humber Val.	45	45	90	10	80
S. H. Fellowes, Y. Downs	47	43	90	8	82
J. W. G. Clark, Lambton	47	43	90	8	82
A. Carrick, Scarboro	42	48	90	14	76
M. A. Stewart, Weston	45	46	91	12	79
J. B. Massie, Summit	46	45	91	12	79
C. S. Barthe, Weston	46	46	91	7	84
J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton	50	41	91	8	83
L. Gordon, Humber Valley	48	43	91	10	81
H. H. Holland, Lakeview	49	42	91	9	82
N. Fairhead, Lambton	50	42	92	10	82
W. R. Raine, Weston	47	45	92	12	80
J. H. Riddell, Scarboro	44	48	92	10	82
J. R. Gibson, Weston	47	45	92	14	78
F. L. Plant, Lakeview	50	42	92	13	79
Geo. Rae, Hum. Valley	49	43	92	10	82
H. B. Morphy, Summit	49	43	92	8	84
Len Biddell, Lakeview	47	45	92	8	84
C. R. Blackburn, H. Val.	46	46	92	10	82
P. C. Tidy, Toronto Golf	45	47	92	8	84
E. S. Mathews, Weston	51	42	93	11	82
W. P. Dobson, Weston	46	47	98	12	81
A. P. Boulton, Bayview	45	48	93	12	81
W. K. Ashman, Thistledown	49	44	93	9	84
A. Blyth, Hum. Valley	50	44	94	14	80
W. F. Collins, Hum. Val.	47	47	94	13	81
W. Inglis, Hum. Val.	43	47	94	13	81
W. H. Hendry, Summit	47	47	94	12	82
J. M. Sheldon, Weston	45	49	94	8	86
J. P. Loughrin, Weston	49	45	94	9	85
B. Harrington, Weston	49	45	94	9	85
F. Fairley, Scarboro	48	46	94	8	86
Dr. MacDonald, Wes.	47	47	94	11	83
R. M. Bird, Weston	45	49	94	14	80
C. E. Robin, Lambton	47	47	94	12	82
K. Doll, Scarboro	46	48	94	12	82
J. Reid, Weston	46	48	94	14	80
C. Robinson, Thistledown	52	43	95	14	81
J. K. Cronyn, Tor. Golf	47	48	95	6	89
A. Smylie, Lakeview	49	46	95	8	87
Allan Findlay, Lambton	44	51	95	10	85

The prizes were presented immediately after the play-offs of the several ties in the club house by Mr. G. R. Donovan, President of Weston, who gave the assembled contestants and spectators a short outline of the origin of the tournament. The thanks of the players was expressed by Mr. J. H. Riddell, President of the Scarboro Club. The prize winners were:

Best gross—Custody of the Willie Park Trophy for one year and diamond stickpin, Joe Sullivan, Rosedale, 80; 2, J. R. Curry, Scarboro, 80; 3, W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, 81.



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Best nett—1, Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs, 72; 2, J. H. Barfoot, Weston, 74; 3, C. E. Rushworth, Summit, 74.

Best nett for first nine holes—Alex. Carrick, Scarboro, 42.7=35.

Best net for second nine holes—C. L. Pascoe, Bayview, 41.7=34.

Team prize, four best net scores—1, Weston (J. H. Barfoot, 74, J. Reekie, 75, N. Fowkes, 77, and L. McGibbon, 77), 303; 2, Lambton (Dr. Adams, 76, Douglas Wood, 76, H. S. Reid, 77, and N. L. Macnaughton 79), 308.

Altogether a thoroughly well run and most enjoyable Tournament and the President of Weston, Mr. G. R. Donovan, and his Executive and the Club's Manager, Mr. C. L. Knuth, are deserving in every way of the praise accorded them so unstintingly by all those who participated.

The course was in splendid shape for the event and many were the encomiums passed upon it by players and spectators alike. There are character holes aplenty, but perhaps the 12th with its perfectly placed green, guarded by many noble elms and oaks, is the outstanding one of the whole eighteen. Willie Park claimed that it was one of the finest holes he ever evolved in his long and notable career, and the writer is inclined to think that Park did not draw the low bow in making this assertion. Weston has an outstanding golf course, a charming club house along early Victorian lines and a large and enthusiastic membership. And that can't help but spell success, both now and in the years to come.

“PARS” COMMITTEE OF C. L. G. U.

Exceptionally Interesting Report Submitted at the Annual Meeting by Mrs. M. K. Rowe

IT is with much pleasure that the Editor publishes the following instructive report of the “Pars” Committee of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, which was submitted by Mrs. M. K. Rowe at the annual meeting of the Association last month:

It is with unusual pleasure that I present my report of the “Pars” Committee of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union for the year 1925. As you are aware, the “Par” of every course is fixed at the score which a lady champion could do under normal medal conditions, when playing at her best, always allowing two putts for each green, and broadly speaking, from the lengths of the holes in accordance with the following scale:

A hole 175 yards and under, par 3.

A hole over 175 yards and up to 350 yards, par 4.

A hole over 350 yards and up to 500 yards, par 5.

A hole over 500 yards to have special consideration.

This scale, which was sent us from England, when the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union was organized in 1913, is, I believe, still used there, while in Ontario, where playing conditions are quite different, we have increased the yardage of a par 3 hole up to 200 yards, and a par 4 hole up to 375 yards. This is due not only to the amount of run to the ball, often allowing shots of our best lady players to measure from 200 to 250 yards, but also to the high standard women's golf has reached in Canada to-day. I have had the pleasure of parring a number of courses with Mrs. Gordon Ferrie and Miss Ada Mackenzie,

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"Long Jim" Barnes, British Open Champion, is acknowledged to be not only one of the world's greatest golfers, but the world's greatest golf teacher. His new book, just off the press,

A GUIDE TO GOOD GOLF

is the most valuable work on the game ever published. It should be in the Reading Room of every Club in Canada, and in the library or "den" of every golfer in the Dominion.

The chapters devoted to "Questions and Answers" are alone worth the price of this book of 137 pages, which is illustrated with 32 full paged plates, showing correct stance, swing, etc., etc.

By special arrangement with the New York Publisher, the "Canadian Golfer" is in a position to offer this invaluable and instructive work, Postage and Duty prepaid, for

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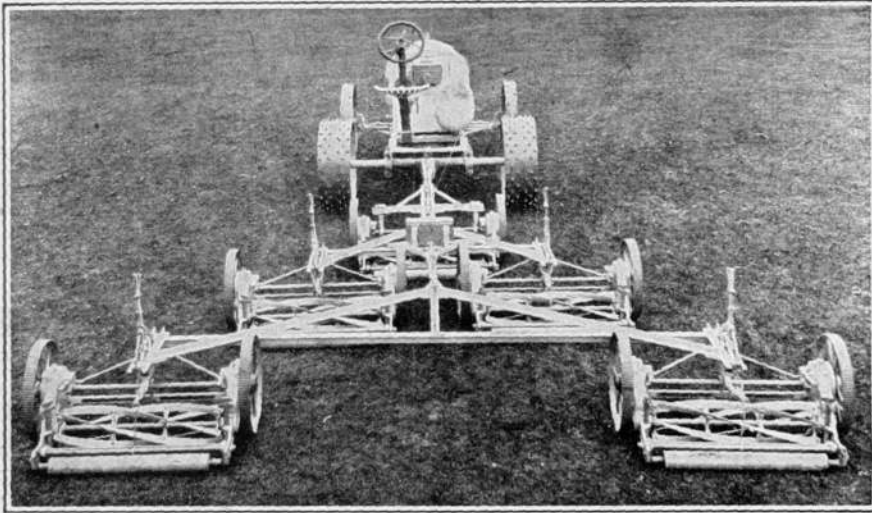
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Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer," 1925.
Brantford, Ont.

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and it was quite an ordinary occurrence for their tee shots to measure from 200 to 250 yards, so to then par the holes according to the English scale of 175 yards, would be, to say the least, a little inconsistent. Every system must have elasticity enough to allow a certain leeway according to circumstances.

Players will realize that the configuration of the ground, condition of fairways, number of traps and hazards, whether the hole is played uphill or from an elevated tee, how much run there is usually to the ball on that particular course, etc., have to be taken into consideration as well, and I cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages of personally playing over courses to fix accurate "pars" whenever possible, though in Canada, on account of the distances and expenses entailed, it is frequently necessary to "par" by card, then I would advise a detailed description of the various holes, sent with the correct yardage, which is in itself a most important feature, as very often incorrect measurements are printed on score cards and tee boxes.

Another point worthy of note, is that in Ontario, when parring a nine-hole course, we often deduct a stroke from the total for

repetition, as it is obviously easier to play nine holes twice than 18 different ones.

At the last semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, a number of players from 9-hole courses asked that their "pars" be stiffened as their handicaps were too low when they entered tournaments in competition with players from 18 hole courses. This keeps the handicaps on a fairer basis and helps to eliminate that feeling, nine-hole course players often have, of never being able to play to their handicaps away from home.

Playing conditions in Canada vary so considerably that each Province should have their own system and scale of parring. In British Columbia, I understand, conditions are somewhat similar to those in England. In the North West, which we all hope to have a more accurate knowledge of, after playing there in the Canadian Championships next year, I believe conditions are again somewhat different, the playing season is shorter with more uncertain climatic conditions. In Ontario, from my experience, there is more run to the ball, and courses should have the highest yardage per individual hole, and consequently

lower pars than we would set for any other Province, excepting Quebec, where an equally high standard prevails, and with whom we have the closest and most cordial co-operation; and where we are this week enjoying play on one of the best known courses in the Dominion. In the Maritime Provinces, from where our delegation, accompanied by our charming President, Mrs. Leonard Murray, have recently returned after a most enjoyable tour, we found much less run to the ball, and play there, will always be considerably affected by atmospheric conditions.

We had the privilege of playing and "paring" 15 different courses in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and before closing my

report, on behalf of Mrs. Whittington, of Toronto, Miss Paget, of Ottawa, and myself, may I extend our thanks to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, to whom we are largely indebted for this delightful trip, and our grateful appreciation of the extreme kindness and generous hospitality shown us; and express the hope that in the near future we may all have the pleasure of being invited by the newly formed Maritime Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, to hold our Canadian Championships by the "Sounding Sea."

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET KATHLEEN ROWE.

Toronto, 42 Clarendon Avenue,
September 1st, 1925.

EX-METROPOLITAN AMATEUR CHAMPION

Visits His Old Club, Brantford, and Plays in Two Exhibition 18-Hole Matches with Messrs. E. C. Gould, Perkins and Thompson

MR. W. M. REEKIE, of New York, the former star player of the Brantford Club, spent the week end accompanied by Mrs. Reekie, the guests of the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," and participated in a most interesting exhibition match of 36 holes over the Brantford course. Mr. Reekie was paired with Captain Perkins, professional of the Brantford Club, while their opponents were Mr. E. C. Gould, of the Brantford Club and the Ancaster expert, Nicol Thompson. In the morning the "Brantford pair" won the opening game 2 and 1. Mr. Reekie was driving a tremendous ball and came home the last nine holes in 36, which might easily have been two or three strokes better as he had hard luck with some of his putts. Perkins also played a fine game. In the afternoon Thompson was the star performer. His putting was really wonderful. He carded a masterly 71, particularly good going considering the nasty cold cross wind which swept the course throughout the afternoon. Mr. Gould gave him valuable assistance and as a result Reekie and Perkins were defeated 3 and 1.

Quite large galleries followed the experts, both morning and afternoon, and were treated to several masterly strokes and brilliant recoveries from hazards. Mr. Reekie, who last year won the Metropolitan Amateur Championship and was made an honorary life member of the prominent Upper Montclair, N. J. Club in recognition of this notable achievement, was greatly pleased with the Brantford course, which has been vastly improved since he last played over it, some five years ago. Thompson also was very complimentary about the fairways and well placed and well trapped greens.



Mr. W. M. Reekie, the 1924 Metropolitan Amateur Champion, visits his old club this month and participates in two exhibition matches.

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer." Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded, Duty and Postage prepaid.

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

Two Remarkable Records This Month—Mr. J. D. Fraser, of Vancouver, Registers His Third "Hole-in-One" This Season and W. J. Brazier, of Sault Ste. Marie, makes a 305-yard Hole-in-One—Mr. Bickells, in Honour of his "One-shot" Feat, Royally Entertains at Mississauga

THESE "Hole-in-One" performances are getting on our financial nerves a bit. Here is another list of 'em reported up until October 10:

Good old Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, is always sure to be heard from every month. This time a remarkable performance has to be recorded, Mr. J. D. Fraser making the 150 yard 8th hole September 16th, in one, or the third time this season that he has accomplished the well nigh impossible. Mr. Fraser in registering three "Holes-in-One" in one year has created a Canadian record. He will equal Sandy Herd's record of 17 "oneers" the first thing we know. Mr. R. B. Parkes also earned golfing fame when he negotiated the 16th, 130 yards, at Shaughnessy.

The Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., too, is again in the limelight. Mr. Louis York, one of the oldest members of this famous club, playing with Comte J de Suzannet and Mr. J. C. Barnacle, got off a beautiful tee shot at the 208 yard 7th and found the cup. This is the third time Mr. York has negotiated a hole in one. He made the old eighth on the Oak Bay course two years ago, and while playing on the United Service course at Esquimalt about five years ago he also made a hole in one.

Mr. Conrad E. Lamontagne, a member of the Rosemount Golf Club, whilst playing with Mr. R. A. Lincoln over The Royal Montreal course found the "tin from the tee" on the 14th, 140 yards. Good work.

Then Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg. Mr. W. E. Browne, playing with Mr. F. R. George in the second flight of the Club Championship, put a mashie dead to the hole on the 155 yard 17th and received the congratulations of his club mates on putting Norwood on the Map.

Mr. E. H. Hartney, of the Brockville Country Club, made and yet did not make a "one-shotter" on the 6th hole. Unfortunately his first ball was out of bounds and therefore he does not earn a year's subscription. The feat, however, is worth recording.

Mr. John C. Leacy, whilst playing over the Winnipeg Municipal course at Kildonan Park, with Mr. H. C. Carmichael, got off a perfect 200-yarder from the fourth tee and his ball sweetly trickled into the cup.

Calgary is next heard from. Mr. J. W. McMartin, of the Bank of Commerce staff, while playing with Mr. A. F. Garland, made the 8th hole, 200 yards, on the Calgary Golf and Country Club course, in one.

And here is a "one" certainly worth recording. The third hole at the Sault Ste. Marie Country Club is 305 yards, but W. T. Brazier, the professional "opened up his shoulders" and holed out with his tee-shot. A wonderful performance, and approaching a world record, which is held by Mr. R. R. Burton, a former well known Oxford player, who negotiated in one May 21st, 1920, the 330 yard 18th at Merton Park (the Club A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, Toronto, came from last year). Brazier's feat has never been equalled in Canada as far as the "Canadian Golfer" records show.

Mr. W. P. Dunbar, Secretary of the Rossland Trail Country Club, writes:

"I have pleasure in informing you of the latest addition to the 'Hole-in-One' Club in the name of Mr. B. Townsend, of Nelson Golf and Country Club, Nelson, B. C. Nelson Golf and Country Club were the guests of Rossland-Trail Country Club on September 19th and 20th, and in a four-ball foursome composed of Messrs. B. Townsend and T. R. Wilson versus Messrs. P. McIntyre and W. P. Dunbar, Mr. Townsend holed the third hole in one—a distance of 75 yards. During the same day, Mr. H. E. Wade holed out an approach of 150 yards on the sixth hole, getting a two on a hole of about 350 yards. It is interesting to note that Mr. Wade is

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already a member of the 'Hole-in-One' Club, having become a member when he holed out on the 11th hole on the Uplands course in Victoria last year."

For the first time, Woodstock, N.B., is heard from. Playing with his father, the Hon. W. P. Jones, over the local course, G. Y. Jones put a beauty over

at the "Bunker" hole, No. 8, 135 yards, and earned enduring fame for himself and Woodstock.

On the new Bourkevale Golf Course, Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Mr. G. B. Mainwaring recently joined our "Hole-in-One Club" and will be properly punished with a year's subscription.

Still more Winnipeg "culprits." Playing over the Assiniboine course, Mr. D. Stewart made the 3rd hole, 180 yards, in one. His partners in crime were Messrs. D. N. Arnott, R. Macaulay and G. W. Balfour.

Dr. R. Fletcher chose the 125 yard hole at Southwood for the performance. Dr. Fletcher is Chairman of the Winnipeg Public Parks Board and President of both the Kildonan and Windsor Park Municipal Golf Courses. He deserves to be crowned an "Immortal."

Mr. D. R. Davies, an absolutely new Winnipeg convert to the game, bagged a "Oneer" at the 160 yard 9th hole on the Windsor Park Municipal course—and then proceeded to take 11 at the 10th!

Mr. T. D. Jackson chose the 10th at the Kildonan Municipal Course, 133 yards, to register the performance. Winnipeggers are certainly very much in the picture this month.

Welcome, Strathmore, Alberta. Let the Secretary of the club tell the story:

"It is my pleasant duty to report the feat of one, 'Joe Van Tighem,' Manager of The Royal Bank, our worthy President, in making a Hole-in-One. Playing in a foursome on the 13th instant with Messrs. F. J. Dunn, A. Pierson and L. Van Tighem, the President 'sank' his drive on the fifth hole. This hole is 202 yards and it is the first time we have been privileged to report a Hole-in-One from our club. The fifth hole on our course is one of these nice holes following a rip snorter over seepage and long grass and is a pleasant interlude before tackling the sixth."

On the pretty summer resort course at the Monteith Inn, Rosseau, Muskoka, Mr. F. S. Coate, of Rosseau, made the 145 yard 5th in one.

Vancouver again, but this time the Point Grey Golf and Country Club. No. 10 on this course is 100 yards, but across a formidable ravine. Dr. J. McNichol, playing with Dr. Lyall Hodgins, pitched a beauty on the green and the ball gracefully trickled into the cup.

The 11th hole at Beaconsfield, Montreal, is the "Pyramids," a sporting one-shotter," and Mr. K. C. Berwick successfully negotiated it last month in a perfect one.

Dr. E. A. Wessels, of Toronto, is a charter subscriber of this "great fam-

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A fine rider, like a fine horse, must be well groomed.

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ily golfing journal," and once before earned a year's subscription by making a "Hole-in-One." He pulled the stunt on us again September 30th at Weston, where playing with Drs. Floyd, Lundy and Clarkson, he found the cup with his tee shot at the 8th hole, 135 yards. Really, Doctor, dear, you have got to "cut out" this bad habit.

Mr. Stuart Brown, of the Oakville Golf and Country Club, sauntered over to Summit, Toronto, September 27th and proceeded promptly to bag a "oneer" at the short 17th. The feat was witnessed by many members of Summit and the Oakville visitor was given a great reception.

Mr. Iden Champion, one of Brantford's best and most popular players, "went to Jericho" to record his first "Hole-in-One." Accompanied by Messrs. J. Hope, Toronto; M. T. Ellis, Toronto, and F. S. Dickinson, Detroit, he last month made a tour of the West and British Columbia, and whilst playing the Jericho course in Vancouver notched a "oneer" at the 167 yard

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12th hole—the first time such a feat was ever recorded there.

And now the Bench is getting the habit. Playing over the Cornwall course on October 1st in a mixed foursome, with Miss Maud MacLennan against Mr. F. A. Phillips and Miss Hilda Smith, His Honour Judge O'Reilly, found the "tin from the tee" at the 3rd hole, 125 yards. This is the first time the Judiciary has figured in our "Hole-in-One" competition.

The Restigouche Country Club, a very progressive new organization at Campbellton, N. B., is on the map this month, Mr. William M. Ferguson, of that club, negotiating the short No. 2 (98 yards), in one.

The Saskatoon Golf Club, Saskatoon, doesn't believe in doing things in a small way. From this progressive club came the report this month of a brace of "one-shots." Mr. N. A. North, accountant of the Bank of Commerce, Dauphin, Man., pulled off the stunt at the 134 yard 7th hole, which is known by the lurid name of "Hell's Gate," so severe is the approach, whilst Mr. R. Dill chose the 115 yard 3rd

"Vimy Ridge," to negotiate the performance.

Again Winnipeg. On October 3rd, playing with two fellow members, Mr. T. P. Paterson and Mr. James Rankins, Mr. Leo Johnson gained enduring fame by "picking up a one" at the third hole, 180 yards, on the Assiniboine course.

Total "Holes-in-One" in Canada this season up to and including October 10th, 148.

* * *

THE PROPER WAY TO CELEBRATE.

Mr. J. P. Bickell, Toronto, President of the celebrated McIntyre Gold Mines, and a very popular member of the Mississauga Golf Club as recorded in these columns, made a "Hole-in-One" this season. Now Mr. Bickell did not "sit back" and take all the awards and honours coming to him as a result of his notable performance, but instead decided to celebrate with the whole of the Mississauga membership as his guests. On Saturday, October 3rd, therefore, he was the host of several hundred friends at the Mississauga Club. And what a time they had! A golf competition was first staged and a very novel competition it was. It was based on the points system. Anyone making a hole-in-one was credited with 500 points; those driving to within a ten foot circle around the cup were given 10, while 5 points were awarded for the best gross score for 18 holes, the best 18 hole nett, the best gross and nett scores for each of the first and second nine holes, the best gross and nett scores in foursomes, jingles, clean tops and other added features. The hardest worker at the club was the scorer.

W. J. Thompson, who is a life member of the club, was the winner of the grand prize with a total of 109 points, while DeLury Barber was second with 106. No one made a hole-in-one, although T. H. Skaith picked up 20 points by driving within the ten foot circle. The prize winners were:

Grand prize—W. J. Thompson, 109 points.
Runner-up—DeLury Barber, 106 points.
Best gross—Frank Harris, 77.

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Best nett—Fred Hollis, 88-20=68.

Best gross, first nine holes—Alan Muirhead, J. Witchall, H. Gibson, tied with 41.

Best nett, first nine holes—T. Agar, 42-13=29.

Best gross, second nine holes—W. E. Bolton, 45.

Best nett, second nine holes—C. R. Young, 41-4=37.

Best gross in foursome—Arthur Donaldson and Alan Skaith, 75-78=153.

Best nett in foursomes—Graham Morrow and Gordon Gunn tied with Mervyn Johnston and Drew Magee with 140.

Clean tops—C. Jephcott and G. Kelk, tied with 8.

Jingles—S. H. P. Mackenzie, 7.

Hole in circle—T. H. Skaith.

Ladies—Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mrs. E. L. Pepall, Mrs. Witchall, Mrs. W. A. Denton, Miss N. Defoe and Mrs. Lyman Root.

All the players were sent off in fours and Mr. Bickell was accompanied by the same three players who were with him when he made his famous shot. Hugh Johnston, Col. MacDougall and T. W. Watson. They were sent off accompanied by a couple of Scotch pipers, an Irish piper and when they arrived at the third hole where Mr. Bickell made his "oneer" were greeted by a salvo of fire-

crackers and nearly five hundred balloons, filled with oxygen, were liberated.

The prizes, all donated by Mr. Bickell, were of the handsomest description. After the golf competition was concluded a sumptuous dinner at which Mr. Bickell was also the host, was served in relays in the club house, attended by over 400 members of Mississauga. Then of course there was dancing afterwards, to the inspiring music of two of Toronto's best orchestras, whilst the guests were further entertained by some of the best professional talent from the theatres. During the evening Mr. Wm. McMillan, President of Mississauga, in a bright speech heartily congratulated Mr. Bickell on his memorable "Hole-in-One" feat, and thanked him on behalf of the Club for his unbounded hospitality, to which the host of the memorable day replied in a very happy and humorous manner. The numerous prizes were then presented by the generous donor.

Altogether the Bickell "Hole-in-One" Day was the biggest event ever recorded in the history of Mississauga. It was a lucky day for Mississauga when Mr. Bickell holed his tee-shot on their sporting third hole. He has incidentally made a reputation for himself as the world's champion "one-shot" entertainer.

JOURNALISTS AT PLAY

Uplands Golf Club Stages the First Annual Toronto Newspaper Tournament
 —Mr. Arthur G. Donaldson, Popular Member of the "Star" Staff, wins
 Championship with a 78, which Equals the Record of the
 Uplands Course

(Special Contribution to "Canadian Golfer")

THE newspaper press men of Toronto on Thursday afternoon, September 24th, held the first of what is now to be an annual golf tournament, and to the amazement of even themselves no fewer than 52 players entered the competition. It was never suspected there were so many golfers, or aspiring golfers, on the staffs of the four daily newspapers. "The Telegram" turned out 26 strong, the "Daily Star" 13, the "Mail and Empire" 10, the "Globe" 2, and there was one player unattached. It is true that quite a number of the entrants had played very little golf, but over half of them were able to negotiate the eighteen holes under 110, and that on a very windy afternoon. The enterprising Uplands Golf Club were really the originators of the tournament and not only gave the newspapermen a splendid time socially and a course that had been got into fine condition, but put up several beautiful silver cups and other prizes for competition. The Uplands course is a comparatively new one and the greens particularly fast, many strokes being lost within putting distance of the holes.

The lion's share of the prizes went to the players from the "Daily Star," Arthur G. Donaldson turning in the best gross score with 78, which equals the amateur record for the course, George S. Lyon and Major D. L. Pritchard, the club secretary, being the others who have played around it in that figure. "Joe" Clark, editor of the "Star," and Claude Pascoe, of the same paper, had each a gross 84, while Wm. Argue's 98 gave these four players a comfortable margin over any other four players from any of the three other papers. They won the team prize. "Pink" Goudy, of the "Telegram," was aided by a limit handicap of 30 and won the net score prize with 71. The second net prize

went to Harry Johnston, assistant city editor of the "Star," who also had a handicap of 30, giving him a net 74.

The prizes were presented following the evening dinner, at which President W. J. Thompson occupied the chair, and a jolly hour was spent in speeches and social intercourse. This part of the programme was in the capable hands of Major Pritchard, the energetic Secretary and Manager of the Club, and his wife, in co-operation with the directors of the Uplands Club, and was a great success.

The handicapping of the players was done by Stewart McPhail, the "Telegram's" golf editor, and it is possible the government will be asked to appoint a commission to investigate the system he employed. He was awarded a live black rabbit in ribbons for his work and for being the handsomest golfer on the course. The players and their scores were:

A. D. Donaldson (S.)	78	0=	78
J. Clark (S.)	84	6=	78
C. Pascoe (S.)	84	6=	78
"Hap" Collins (T.)	85	4=	81
A. H. Toplin (T.)	88	4=	84
W. Chancellor	88	6=	82
C. L. Clarke (M.)	94	8=	86
C. O. Knowles (T.)	94	12=	82
W. Knowles (T.)	97	18=	79
W. Argue (S.)	98	10=	88
R. W. Hewitson (T.)	99	18=	81
W. Scott (S.)	100	10=	90
D. M. Goudy (T.)	101	30=	71
J. S. Douglas (M.)	101	12=	89
P. Auger (M.)	101	18=	83
W. T. Bowman (T.)	102	4=	98
J. Oaster (T.)	102	24=	78
C. W. MacQueen (M.)	104	15=	89
H. Johnston (S.)	104	30=	74
I. Robertson (T.)	105	20=	85
Fred Wilson (G.)	105	30=	75
G. Lawrence (M.)	105	20=	85
F. Jockson	105	30=	75
H. S. Lennox (T.)	106	20=	86
B. Reaves (S.)	106	24=	82
J. S. McPhail (T.)	107	10=	97
R. Greenaway (S.)	108	15=	93
G. Hogarth (T.)	103	30=	79
N. MacIntosh (T.)	111	24=	87
Ross Christie (T.)	112	24=	88
C. H. Good (S.)	112	30=	82

W. B. Goldsboro (T.)	113	10=103
J. Blaber (M.)	113	10=103
J. K. Munro (T.)	115	12=103
A. E. Leary (T.)	116	8=108
W. Blue (T.)	117	18= 99
K. S. McMillan (S.)	118	24= 94
M. Black (M.)	119	24= 95
B. Robinson (M.)	120	20=100
W. A. Butler (T.)	121	30= 91
J. H. Fisher (T.)	123	30= 93
H. R. Drew (T.)	123	30= 93
W. A. Hewitt (S.)	126	30= 96
D. A. Finlayson (T.)	126	30= 96
W. Walshe (M.)	126	30= 96
F. Baker (T.)	127	30= 97
Austin Morganson (T.)	128	30= 98
G. Scroggie (M.)	131	30=101
R. Young (G.)	135	30=105
W. Fenton (T.)	139	30=109
H. Cranston (S.)	142	30=112

The prize winners:

Best gross score—Arthur Donaldson (S.) 78.

Second best gross score—C. Pascoe (S.) 84.

Best net score—"Pink" Goudy (T.), 101—30=71.

Second best net score—H. Johnston (S.) 104—30=74.

Best net score for left-handers—J. Clark (S.), 84—6=78.

Team prize—Star (A. Donaldson 78, J. Clark 84, C. Pascoe 84, W. Argue 98, 344.

Largest gross score—H. Cranston (S.), 142.



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Handsome golfer on course—"Col. Bogey" McPhail (T.).

MISSISSAUGA HONOURS THREE PLAYERS

Canadian Lady Champion, Ontario Amateur Champion and Winner of the Islington Tournament Presented with Handsome and Appropriate Gifts—The Toronto Ladies' Club also Honours Miss Mackenzie

THE members of the Mississauga Club held their Autumn field day on Saturday afternoon, October 10th, and in the evening the prizes won during the season were presented, but the chief event of the evening's program was the recognition by the members of the honour brought to the club by Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mr. W. J. Thompson and Alfred Miles. Miss Mackenzie, who brought the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship back to

Canada for the first time since 1919, was presented by President MacMillan with a beautiful gold wrist watch set with diamonds, while Mr. Thompson, who won the Ontario Amateur, was given a set of sterling silver toilet articles, and A. J. Miles, the professional, was given a gold watch in appreciation of his success in recently winning the final in the Islington \$1,000 match play professional tournament. The following prize winners were pre-

sented with their rewards by President MacMillan and W. A. Denton:

First flight—Martin Straith; runner-up, Frank Scott.

Second flight—Murray Rutherford; runner-up, T. B. Allen.

Third flight—H. G. Dingman; runner-up, C. E. McHardy.

Highlands Trophy—DeLury Barber; runner-up, D. C. Higgins.

Junior championship—DeLury Barber; runner-up, Gordon Gunn.

Robins Trophy—W. Radcliffe; runner-up, Dr. Armstrong.

Fletcher Trophy—A. E. Eckhardt.

Herbert Trophy—Earl Gibson.

Forrester Trophy—H. H. Horsfall.

Meikle Trophy—DeLury Barber and Miss Ireland.

Father and Son Trophy—C. L. Owens and son, Scott Owens.

In the afternoon there was an eighteen hole competition, but owing to the very disagreeable weather the scoring was somewhat high. Frank Harris had the best gross with an 80, with W. J. Thompson second with an 82. There were several scores in the 90's, but the greater number of competitors were over the century mark. There were

about forty prizes for the afternoon's play, and these were also presented during the evening. The dance in the evening was one of the largest of the season.

Saturday evening, October 17th, the official season of Mississauga was brought most successfully to a conclusion by a masquerade dance.

Miss Ada Mackenzie was also honoured this month by the members of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, which she did so much to successfully launch this year. She was the guest of honour at a luncheon in which 150 members of the club participated. Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Hon. President of the Club, made a very pleasing address after the luncheon, in which she congratulated Miss Mackenzie on her success, and the guest of honour made a short reply, in which she stated that the 1925 golfing season was the happiest in her golfing career, not only because she had brought the Open title back to the Dominion, but also on account of the success she had encountered in organizing the Ladies' Club, the first of its kind in Canada.

APPOINTED PROFESSIONAL AT ROSEDALE

THE announcement has just been made that the Rosedale Golf Club has appointed "Jim" Johnstone as its professional in succession to Hugh Logan, who is returning to England. Rosedale is one of the best positions in Ontario and Johnstone is being heartily congratulated on his selection for the berth.

He is a very fine player indeed, and only recently was in the semi-finals of the \$1,000 Islington Tournament. He will be a great addition to the playing strength of the professionals of the Toronto District.

Johnstone came out to Galt a year ago last Spring and immediately proceeded to make a name for himself both as a player and teacher. He learned his game in Dunbar, Scotland, but after the war went out to South Africa, where he was two years professional of the important Pretoria Club. He was a finalist in the Professional Championship of South Africa in 1923 and also Runner-up in the Orange Free State Championship in 1923. Galt golfers are extremely sorry to have him leave that city, but have recognized for some time that a Metropolitan Club would eventually be sure to secure his services.

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer."
Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded,
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COMPSTON, "THE MANCHESTER GIANT,"

Again Scores in Old Country Golf—Wins First Money in the Big £1,040 "News of the World" Tournament

THRILLING games were seen last month at Moor Park in the final stages of the "News of the World" £1,040 Tournament, the winner of which is regarded the world over as the British Professional Match-play Champion for the year. Sixty-four players had survived the eight keenly-contested qualifying competitions held in various parts of Great Britain. "Form" worked out well, for among the last eight players in the final were such giants as Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Archie Compston, George Gadd and Len Holland. Each had to struggle hard to reach this stage, and all, with the exception of Holland, had been taken to the last green by opponents in the earlier rounds, so sternly-fought were the matches. In spite of the deplorable weather conditions on the opening day—rain fell in torrents, and casual water was much in evidence—play reached a high standard. The elements proved too much for the veterans and remaining representatives of the "Old Brigade." J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd, both of whom went out in the first round to young and strongly-built opponents. In the fourth round Compston beat Mitchell by 3 and 1, and thus confirmed his victory in the final of the Gleneagles tournament this year. Duncan defeated Tom Frapp, of Shirley Park, 1 up, and Holland, of Gerrard's Cross, beat W. B. Smith (Hadley Wood) 2 up.

In the fifth round, Duncan and Holland were put out of the running by Compston and Gadd.

In the final, 36 holes, Compston, the "Manchester giant," he is 6 feet 3 inches, took the measure of George Gadd, who won the event in 1922 by 3 and 1. This has been a great season for Compston. He finished only one stroke behind "Long Jim" Barnes when the United States professional won the British Open Championship last June. The following week he proved that this accomplishment was no flash in the pan by defeating Abe

Mitchell, regarded as the best match play golfer in Great Britain, in the final of the Gleneagles Thousand Guineas Tournament. He also a few days ago tied with Massy in the French



Archie Compston, Great Britain's Outstanding Golfer.

Open, but was defeated in the play-off.

His game in "The News of the World" Tournament, which carries with it purses amounting to £1,040, was not impressive, however, especially on the greens. Five times during the morning round he took three putts, and it was only Gadd's shaky approaching and wild driving that allowed Compston to go into lunch after the eighteenth only one down. The Manchester giant drew level for the first time at the twenty-seventh hole. A lady in the gallery then gave him a sprig of heather, and it seemed to bring him

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luck, for he became steady and forged ahead, while Gadd's game did not improve.

The following are the previous winners of this outstanding event:

1903, Sunningdale; winner, James Braid; runner-up, Edward Ray.

1904, Mid-Surrey; winner, J. H. Taylor; runner-up, A. H. Toogood.

1905, Walton Heath; winner, James Braid; runner-up, Tom Vardon.

1906, Hollinwell; winner, Alex. Herd; runner-up, C. H. Mayo.

1907, Sunningdale; winner, James Braid; runner-up, J. H. Taylor.

1908, Mid-Surrey; winner, J. H. Taylor; runner-up, F. Robson.

1909, Walton Heath; winner, Tom Ball; runner-up, Alex. Herd.

1910, Sunningdale; winner, J. G. Sherlock; runner-up, George Duncan.

1911, Walton Heath; winner, James Braid; runner-up, Edward Ray.

1912, Sunningdale; winner, Harry Vardon; runner-up, Edward Ray.

1913, Walton Heath; winner, George Duncan; runner-up, James Braid.

1919, Walton Heath; winner, Abe Mitchell; runner-up, George Duncan.

1920, Mid-Surrey; winner, Abe. Mitchell; runner-up, Josh Taylor.

1921, Oxhey; winner, B. Seymour; runner-up, J. W. Gaudin.

1922, Sunningdale; winner, G. Gadd; runner-up, F. Leach.

1923, Walton Heath; winner, R. G. Wilson; runner-up, T. G. Renouf.

1924, St. George's; winner, E. R. Whitcombe; runner-up, G. Gadd.

GOLFER FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNORSHIP

THE Hon. James Cranswick Tory, former Minister without Portfolio in the late administration of Premier Armstrong, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia in succession to former Lieutenant-Governor Douglas, who last month resigned.

The newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor is a former Liberal member for the constituency of Guysboro in the Nova Scotia Legislature. He has been an outstanding figure in Life Insurance and Financial circles. At the time of his appointment he was General Manager of Agencies of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Montreal.

His Honour is a keen devotee of The Royal and Ancient game. He is a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, taking part last month in the Annual Tournament at St. Andrews. He is well equipped in every way to fill the exalted office to which he has been so deservedly called.



The Hon. Mr. J. C. Tory, the newly appointed Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

Factors Affecting the Production of Good Turf

The study of soils and soil conditions and their adaptability to turf growth, study of grasses suited to varying conditions of soil and exposure, study of fertilizers and their effect on sod, have, within the last few years, changed our system of course management a great deal.

The use on Putting Green of upright growing grasses, as Red Top, Blue Grass, Rye Grass, Fescues, etc., has not been successful as far as maintaining a permanent turf. While they may produce a keen Green during the seedling growth, it will not generally survive the second winter on account of close cutting preventing normal crown development. This has been overcome by constantly reseeding, an expensive and not altogether satisfactory process. So the trend has of late been to turn to the creeping forms of grass that produce very little crown, such as Creeping Bent. Grass with this habit of growth will lie so flat on the ground that the Putting Green mower will not hurt it and it can stand as a thick mat without showing evidence of overcrowding. Such a grass makes a very true surface, as generally but one species is used, making a uniform texture of turf across the whole area of the Green. The practice of planting the runners or creeping stems termed "stolons," instead of the seed, has enabled us to vegetate a surface not only to one particular variety of a species, but from one parent plant. Since grasses may vary considerable from one generation to another, when sowing the ripened seed a particular strain of certain species may change its character, perhaps not noticeably, but still the possibility is there. In planting runners we follow practically the same system as that which holds in the culture of potatoes, propagating by the use of tubers instead of seed. The development of Creeping Bent as a Putting Green grass and propagating it by vegetative methods is considered one of the greatest strides in course management of recent years. There are other grasses that may

prove just as successful as Creeping Bent. The Creeping Fescue from Europe has possibilities. If it will produce a dense enough mat, will surely be popular, as many players prefer its bristle-like surface to putt on.

One factor must be mentioned concerning the Creeping Bent, however, is its nature to cover the ground completely. Its runners spread along the surface of the ground and send down roots at every joint or node. This gives the earth a double covering, so to speak, of creeping stems, with leaves above. Cutting a section of the Creeping Bent turf will show this very clearly. This character considerably holds weeds in check, by smothering, and also prevents seeds from finding a footing in the soil. Another point to consider is that of adaptability of grasses and location. Kentucky Blue and Cheiving's Fescue are grasses that for the most part prefer upland, well drained positions. Rhode Island Bent from Prince Edward Island, will grow in dry, sandy acid soils. Creeping Bent and Red Top will thrive under low-lying, poorly drained conditions.

Our next consideration is the relation of the plant to the soil. Since the soil is the home of the plant, it is essential that the conditions be as favourable for root growth as possible. To get at the bottom of the problem entails a study of the soil, physically, chemically and biologically, to discover what are the best conditions under these three headings that we should strive to maintain. We find that they are tied together and linked up like a cross word puzzle.

With the physical condition of the soil rests such matters as drainage, aeration, water holding capacity, and ability to pass water up or down readily for plant use. An ideal soil from this point of view is one of a loose, friable nature, having what we term a granular structure, one porous enough to allow excess water to drain off, yet sufficiently close-grained as to prevent the loss of plant food by leaching. A loose, open, coarse sand

may drain like a sieve and may take with it a great amount of plant food that we have carefully applied to that surface at great expense. Further, water that runs through so freely has a hard time climbing back again. Water will travel upwards through the soil in a similar manner that it will pass up a thin glass tube placed in a tumbler of water. The finer the tube, the higher the water will rise. The real cause of this, scientifically, would take a lot of explaining, so we will just pass that over and call it capillary action. In the soil we can liken the minute spaces between the grains of soil to the glass tube and we find that in the finer soils, as clays, the water will move up to a greater height but travels slowly, and on the other hand, the coarser grained soils will pass water up with greater speed, but within much smaller limits. This accounts for the burning up of grass on sandy soil much quicker than on clay during prolonged drought. It is this water that clings like a film around the soil particles that feeds the plant. Analysis of moisture immediately surrounding the root would disclose the fact that it contains in solution minute quantities of plant food. One of the characteristic differences between plants and animals is that the roots take in all their nourishment in solution, hence you see how vital is this film water surrounding the particles of soil immediately around the roots. Free water is of no use, only aquatic plants can live where the roots are submerged all the time. The roots of grasses must have air so all excess water must be kept well down below root range. Soils naturally impervious, as heavy sticky clays, must be artificially aided in this respect by introducing tile drainage. In constructing new Greens in heavy clay, it is advisable further to work into the top soil a good, coarse grade of sand in addition to a system of tile. On the other hand, where the soil is extremely open, the addition of a quantity of clay will help to fill in spaces between the particles and promote greater capillarity. Before leaving the subject of the physical condition of clay, it might be added that the extreme tenacity and plastic quality can be overcome greatly by promoting granulation or drawing together of small particles around a nucleus so that a crumb structure is produced. The importance of this in heavy soils is obvious. The soil becomes loose because of large units, air moves more freely, water not only drains away more freely when in excess, but responds with celerity to the capillary pull of the plant. There are many forces that facilitate granulation—wetting and drying, freezing and thawing, addition of organic matter (humus, compost), action of plant roots and animals, lime (flocculating action), and tillage.

Chemical Aspect of the Soil. This study brings us to the question of what elements are necessary for the satisfactory growth and development of the plant. There are ten such elements found in the structure of all plants, and all but three or four are found in all soils,

in sufficient quantity to supply our needs. There are these four, or perhaps three, more properly speaking, from a grass growing standpoint, that may be deficient. Nitrogen, Phosphorus, and under extreme conditions, Lime. The first, Nitrogen, is usually tied up with the organic contents of the soil. This is generally the most needed element and since it is usually held in a very unstable form, practically all Greens require additions from time to time. Nitrogen is essential for the healthy growth of every plant. This element produces a good, strong, vigorous development with leaves of a healthy color. Excess is as detrimental as insufficiency. Phosphorus may be deficient in such a condition as is needed for plant use. Average soils may contain around 4,000 lbs. of this element above plow depth per acre, but it is locked up so tight in indissoluble rock compounds that the plant cannot get at it, so it is wiser to add a little in such a form that the roots can assimilate it easily. Lime is a substance that is not so important as a plant food as its effect upon the general chemical reaction within the soil. This reaction may be either acid or alkaline in character, or, in every day language, sour or sweet. Sourness is not usually a healthy condition, it hampers bacterial life and in severe cases may cease their functions altogether. Most of the beneficial bacteria—minute soil life with which the soil is teeming, are aided by neutral or slightly sweet conditions and the great majority of plants, especially the clovers and some of our golf course grasses and our worst golf course weeds, find sweet soils most conducive to their growth and development. The fact that clovers and weeds thrive in a sweet soil advises us to use caution in bringing a soil into a sweet or alkaline condition, even if it does foster bacterial action so necessary to the welfare of the soil. Still, where soils have become so leached of their lime, that plant life is starved, the addition of lime may be essential. But it must be also said that many of our grasses, Red Top, Fescues and Bents, can tolerate a fairly acid home, so in employing such grasses and maintaining a certain degree of acidity, the growth of clovers and weeds may be kept in check. It has been previously mentioned that lime is advantageous in bringing about flocculation of granulation of heavy clays.

The biological phase of soil study deals with the organic content. Succeeding generations of plant growth, if unremoved, all leave a residue in the shape of dead roots, stems, leaves. These materials undergo decomposition brought about by action of weather and bacteria. The latter control very largely the plant's food supply. These minute organisms feed upon dead vegetable material and break it down step by step until eventually the elements constituting that substance would be released to their original condition whether in the air, or in the earth. Different bacteria do different work so that in going through this breaking up process,

a dead limb or root has been acted upon by different species of soil organisms. They are, briefly, the decomposing bacteria, active in bringing about decay, the ammonifying bacteria, which carry decompositions farther, forming ammonia, nitrifying bacteria, which changes ammonia to nitrites and nitrates, and denitrifying bacteria, causing loss of nitrogen to the air. Nitrifying bacteria require the following conditions: a sweet soil, presence of phosphorus, plenty of aeration and ventilation in soil, good drainage, suitable temperature. Nitrates are the form in which nitrogen is taken up by the plant. There is one stage of this breaking down series of changes when the decomposing material becomes humus. What humus is cannot be easily explained, except that it is the substance that generally gives rich soil its dark color. It plays a part of immense importance both directly to the plant and indirectly through its effect on the physical condition of the soil. To summarize them briefly: 1, increases water holding capacity; 2, will improve the texture of sandy soil by causing particles to adhere; 3, will produce granulation of fine clay particles; 4, is the principal source of nitrogenous food of plants. These factors are of highest importance, in fact, form one of the main links in the chain of conditions that promote healthy development of the plant structure. And since due to bacterial and root action the supply of humus is constantly being used up, it is necessary that provision is made to replenish the supply. In the Fairways this is returned to the soil by leaving the clippings on the ground, but where the Putting Green mower carries a grass box, this does not happen. Hence the necessity of top dressing our Putting Greens with compost containing a supply of humus.

Having mentioned the chief factors that control plant growth, let us now turn briefly to the management of turf. With our methods of close cutting, we are continually removing a quantity of material from the Putting Green and at the same time holding the

plant in check by reducing the leaf surface. Consequently, to secure good results, we must keep feeding the turf by top dressings of compost with fertilizers. The humus content of the compost should be augmented with special nitrogenous and phosphatic manures, if the grass lacks signs of thriftiness. Keeping in mind the fact that it is well to maintain a slightly acid condition in the soil to check clover and weed growth, fertilizers with an alkaline residue should be avoided. Ammonium sulphate is the most generally used nitrogen manure, applied at the rate of from 2 to 3 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. 3 to 5 times during the season. Preferably it is mixed with the compost, it is easier to get an even distribution. Nitrate of Soda is a quicker acting chemical being in the form taken up by the plant, but there is danger of loss by leaching and also it leaves a sodium or basic residue. For phosphoric acid the use of tankage has given splendid results, used with ammonium sulphate and used at about the same quantity. It has no unfavorable reaction either in the ground or with ammonium sulphate.

While discussing compost and top dressing, the use of sand should not be omitted. Straight applications of sand appear to be of great benefit to turf, especially close cut turf as on Putting Greens of heavy clay. It works its way down into the soil, improving the physical condition, keeps the turf itself in fine texture and protects the crowns. Many Greenkeepers have been successful in bringing their Greens through the winter with no other protection than a good dressing of real sharp sand, the last thing in the Fall. Frequent applications of sand cannot be too strongly recommended, especially on heavy soil. It also trues up the surface better than trying to squash out the lumps with a heavy roller. And just a word about rolling—if your land is heavy, go very carefully with a heavy water-ballasted roller. One rolling in the Spring may be well, but after that use only the light cast iron or wooden roller.

Fall Management of Greens and Fairways

(H. Lloyd, Greenkeeper, Rosedale Golf Club).

Starting the first week in October, we have given the Greens their last top dressing of compost and fertilizer. We like to get this in early so that the grass can get as much out of this feeding as possible before the heavy frosts set in. The compost that we find most satisfactory for our sandy soil condition is made of equal proportions of well-rotted manure, clay, yellow loam, and sharp sand. This should have been piled at least two years ago; if it is three years old, I like it better. We screen this through a Royer compost machine about a week or ten days before using and mix into it ammonium sulphate at the rate of about 15 to 20 lbs. to each yard of compost. I have never had any burning or spotting resulting from the use

of the chemical in this way. Our applications average about a yard to a Green, the area being in the neighborhood of 7,000 sq. ft.

Top dressings should be as light as possible. In general practise it is much better to make two light applications rather than one heavy one. The compost is broadcasted with shovels and rubbed in with the backs of iron rakes and then any rubbish removed by going over the whole green with daisy rakes. Four or five men will go over a green and complete the whole operation in about an hour. There is no interference, players are allowed to use the green without interruption. We haul the material to a spot near at hand in a wagon and wheel it in barrows run on planks across

the Green to avoid injury from the wheels cutting the surface.

After this top dressing it is well to lower the rollers of the Putting Green mowers and leave the grass a trifle longer. We do this gradually and as the Greens are cut regularly, not many players notice the difference. The extra growth of leaf does a lot to strengthen the grass and put it into better shape for the winter.

The next item on the Fall programme is to prepare the temporary Greens. We use a second set of cups for our temporary Greens and leave the permanent Greens in playing condition right up to the end of the season, so that they can be used when conditions are favourable. The way we work it is this; the flags are left on the permanent Greens, but on a morning following a heavy white frost or when the ground commences to thaw and become mushy, we slip out and change the flags to the temporary Greens. This system has been very successful with us and goes well with the players. This is the time of the year when the highly developed turf on our Greens needs constant watching and taking the play off when it looks risky, if only for a few hours, removes considerable worry from the Greenkeeper's mind.

After the freeze up, we dress every Green with two yards of real coarse sand and that is the last thing we do to them. On high and exposed locations, we pile light brush and boughs to hold the snow and protect the turf from midwinter thaws.

When it is safe to drive wagons onto the Fairway with no injury, we top dress with manure and topsoil at the rate of around 12 tons per acre. This is done with a manure spreader. No special care is taken about the preparation of this material, it has not stood as long as the compost for our Greens, in fact, sometimes the manure is inclined to be strawy. We make our heaps of this at odd times by piling 6 to 12 inches of soil with three or four inches of manure, leaving these piles to stand a year, if possible.

After the closing day, we take in all the furniture, the boxes, benches, flags, etc., for winter storage. Before packing away, all breakages are repaired and everything repainted. All machinery is overhauled during the winter, the tractor is taken down, necessary repairs made, re-assembled and run in. We do our own sharpening of cutting units by turning the cylinder knives backwards against the sole knife and applying fine emery or carborundum compound. It is our business to have everything in a ready-to-start condition before the Spring comes around. In this way we avoid a good many possible breakdowns during the season.

Owing to rather abnormal weather conditions this Fall, which provided parts of Ontario with more than the usual supply of rain, followed by hot, close cloudy days, the Greens on some courses suffered from dead areas that gave the grass a decidedly sick appearance. The collapse of the turf occurred very

suddenly around the 12th of September, the leaves dying off completely, leaving spots of bare soil. Within two weeks some portions had, with extra nourishment, almost regained their normal appearance, while other areas perhaps will not recover till the Spring.

Analyzing the conditions, it was noted that nearly all the affected Greens were in locations that would seem to require under drainage that was not provided. It appeared that absence of adequate drainage was a dominant factor. Further, the Greens were also in positions that did not allow a free circulation of air. Examination of the soil showed a green seum with a very distinct peaty smell that under the microscope proved largely Bluegreen Algae *Oscillatoria* and *Diatoms*. The set of circumstances that brought on the trouble were apparently the saturated condition of the soil, warm, humid weather and lack of aeration. This encouraged a heavy growth of algae that sealed the surface, cut off the air supply to the soil, causing the formation of organic acids detrimental to root growth. Of the many remedies used, powdered charcoal, 10 lbs. to a thousand square feet, brought about the quickest restoration. Anything to break up the algae growth and allow the soil to be open and friable would benefit the Greens in this condition. Care in watering when rains are prevalent, not allowing the soil to become waterlogged by providing for under drainage, and incorporating plenty of coarse sand into the make-up of Greens in secluded, low-lying positions, are the best preventive measures to follow to avoid this trouble.

Elsewhere in this bulletin is recorded the method used by one Club to keep the Fairways in good order. It is beyond the average club's resources to spend a great deal of money in fertilizing and top dressing Fairways; the acreage here calls for the cheapest and most effective management. After visiting many courses, this past season, the writer has observed that generally where the turf has formed a mat that there is not such a great difficulty in maintaining it since there is no actual crop removed from the land. Occasional high spots may need assistance, but on the whole it will take fairly good care of itself. The problem is, however, to deal with fairways with sparse turf and having an uneven surface requiring local rules concerning preferred lies and so on. On fairways such as this, top dressing with straight soil from some low spot usually is followed by a remarkable improvement in the turf. Starting at the approach and sections where tee shots are likely to come, operations can be extended until they cover all the most played parts of the fairways. Additional fertilizer, artificial or natural, is of course conducive to quicker returns, but are not always feasible. Soil hauled from some waste corner entails only a labor cost and the work can be done when the regular routine of the season is finished. It is well worth the experiment to try it out on some of the worst

places. It may take two or three seasons to bring around a thoroughly satisfactory mat, but the improvement the first year will likely convince the Green Committee that it was a good investment. On bare knolls and hillsides that stubbornly refuse to grow grass in spite of the large amount spent upon seed and

fertilizer, mow sweepings from a farmer's barn have often been successful in getting a growth of sorts. A large percentage will be weed growth, but being cut regularly will not come to harm. The main thing is to establish any kind of verdure as the first step in reclamation.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Winnipeg Pros. Defeat Team of Leading Amateurs—Many New Club Champions—District News in Saskatchewan

THE Winnipeg professionals established their supremacy over the local amateurs by winning five matches out of six played at the Windsor Park Municipal Golf Course. The games were played in four ball matches on a best ball basis, the only winning amateur team being Mr. A. A. Weir and Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, who defeated Eric Bannister and Ernest Penfold at the extra hole. Mr. S. W. Henderson and Mr. Fred. Todd finished all square with Robert Hill and John Thompson, not being able to play the deciding holes on account of time. The professional winners were:

Georgé Daniel and Dick Holden beat Mr. F. F. Tribe and Mr. D. N. Arnott; Hugh Fletcher and James Pringle beat Mr. Matt. Thompson and Mr. Bryan O'Kelly; Arthur Baker and George Cawkwell beat Mr. Frank Hale and Mr. N. McLeod and Joe Land and G. H. Marbrook beat Mr. R. Macaulay and Mr. W. A. Stephen. Penfold, Daniel Land and Mr. Weir all had splendid cards of 71, which has not yet been beaten on the new Windsor Park course. Daniel had an opportunity to hang up a record that would last for some time when he made the turn in 31, but he could not hold the pace and took a six on the 13th and a disastrous 8 on the 15th.

Allan S. Bond recently won the club championship of the St. Charles Club, when he defeated Carl Hall in the final, over 36 holes, by a margin of 3 and 2. Bond's play was the feature of the Championship. He led the field in the qualifying round with a brilliant card of 74, which equalled par for the course. He played fine golf in all his

matches, and was responsible for the elimination of Douglas Laird, who was looked upon as a likely contender for the title, in one of the earlier rounds of match play.

* * *

A new club has been organized at Arcola, Sask. Mr. E. J. Brooksmith being elected Captain; R. Haach, Secretary-Treasurer, and an Executive Committee, consisting of T. A. Patterson, A. E. Samis, J. A. McDiarmid, D. G. B. Stewart and Dr. C. B. Stone were also elected.

* * *

The Winnipeg Alcrest Club wound up the season's fixtures with a most enjoyable field day, the special prize winners being Mrs. F. Donaghy and Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie.

At the conclusion of the day's play the prizes won in the various club fixtures held during the season were presented, the following being the complete list of winners:

Club championship—Winner, H. M. Stratton; runner-up, J. G. Scouler.

Prize for the best score in the qualifying round—J. S. Lamont.

First Flight—Winner, R. A. Peebles; runner-up, W. W. Hicks.

Hurley Cup—Winner, W. Lindal; runner-up, Jack Blair.

President's prize—W. B. Spalding.

Foursome competition—(Prizes presented by Fred Tod)—W. W. Hicks and R. Hicks.

Monthly Medal Competitions—Class A—J. Blair, W. B. Spalding, F. Wylde, and W. W. Hicks. Class B—H. B. McGregor, H. W. McGlynn, J. Wheatcroft and G. Findlay.

Mixed Foursome Competitions—May—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peebles. July—



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MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. C. Leslie. September—Miss Eadie and R. A. Peebles.

The winner of the Ladies Championship was Mrs. F. Anderson, with Mrs. Wheatcroft runner-up.

The Gladstone Golf Club held a most successful afternoon on Tuesday. Tea was served to about twenty-four of the members, after which a mixed foursome competition was played. The winners were Mrs. Adamson and J. C. Veit, who had a net score of 83. The course is improving greatly as the season advances, so that all the players had a most enjoyable game, and some very good golf was played.

Eric Bannister, the professional at St. Charles, Winnipeg, set a new figure for his home course with a card of 66, made up of 34 out and 32 home.

Mr. Hutchings, of Tisdale, Sask., won the Carrot River Valley Championship when he defeated F. Edwor-

thy, of Star City, six and four on the Tisdale links.

Mrs. G. Boyd McTavish established a wonderful record for herself when she won the club championship of the Norwood Ladies' Club recently, beating Mrs. N. Wallis in the final by four up and three to play. This makes the eighth consecutive year in which Mrs. McTavish has won this honour. The Champion played steadily in the final match, finishing each nine in 47. Mrs. Wallis held on gamely, but was unable to keep up with the almost faultless play of her opponent.

Two of the major events of the competitive season of the Winnipeg Golf Club were decided when the finals of the J. J. H. McLean and Birks Trophies were pulled off. In the former, A. J. Stevenson won a good match from R. G. Graham, in spite of having to concede a large handicap. Stevenson's play was steady throughout. Frank

Hale, who also had to give away a lot of strokes, emerged winner in the final of the Birks, defeating Dr. L. T. Ainley.

* * *

Mrs. McMorran won the ladies' championship, Souris, Man., by defeating Mrs. Gray, 4 and 3. In the men's event Mr. S. Cubbon was the winner for the third successive season.

This year he defeated Mr. E. G. Hetherington for the title.

* * *

Among the new club champions of Winnipeg are J. W. Thompson, of Elmhurst, who defeated Matt Thompson; Archie Campbell of Pine Ridge, who defeated A. J. Wilson, and D. N. Arnott won the Assiniboine Championship by defeating R. Macaulay.

BOTH STARS RETIRE FROM THE GAME

A DESPATCH from London:

"Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch, the two best women golfers in Great Britain, have decided to retire from competition. Neither has entered the English Ladies' Championship to be played in October at Westward Ho! The behaviour of the crowds, which seem to grow in size and become worse mannered with every successive tournament, is probably to blame for the retirement of both women.

Neither has explained why she is giving up tournament play, but the general assumption is that they have had too much of a good thing. They were robbed and even maltreated last May by over-eager swarms of men,

women and children, who watched their 37-hole battle for the British Women's Championship. It was the largest crowd that ever looked upon a woman's match, and perhaps the most ill-behaved. Miss Wethered's hand was hurt when several people plunged into a bunker the moment she had hoisted her ball from it, and when the match ended she seemed faint. Being women, both of these great golfers are expected to change their minds and re-enter competitive play next year.

It is expected that the Champion and former Champion will continue to play in minor tournaments through the autumn and winter season, but remain away from the major competitions, where huge crowds gather to gaze and gallop about the greens."

OUTSTANDING GOLFERS' WEDDING

Miss Kathleen Digby Is Married to Mr. John S. Lewis, One of Canada's Leading Amateurs

A WEDDING of outstanding character and charm took place in Grace Church, Brantford, Saturday afternoon, October 10th, when Miss Kathleen Margaret Digby, youngest daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Digby, an ex-Mayor of Brantford, and Mrs. Digby, was married to Mr. John Shanahan Lewis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Tribe's Hill, N. Y. The church, beautifully decorated for the occasion with autumnal flowers and foliage, was crowded to the doors with guests and friends of the popular young couple from all parts of Canada and the United States. The stately bride was given away by her brother, Dr. J. W. Digby, the Ven. Archdeacon Fotheringham tying the nuptial knot. After the ceremony a largely attended reception took place in the beautiful old Colonial home of the bride's

mother. The presents were most beautiful and in quantity almost overwhelming. Among them was a very handsome travelling bag presented by members of the Brantford Golf Club and a pretty electric lamp from the employees of the Niagara Silk Co., Ltd., of which the groom is manager.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Cornell and served with the American Expeditionary forces for two years in France, returning with the rank of Captain. He is a well known all-round athlete, and since taking up his residence in Canada has especially distinguished himself on the golf courses of Ontario. Only this month against very strong competition indeed, he won both the Club Championships of Hamilton and Brantford. He is generally recognized as one of the finest amateur players

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in the Province. Mrs. Lewis, too, also takes much interest in the game. The happy young couple, after a motor trip through the Berkshires, will take up their residence in Brantford. Golfers and friends throughout the country

will join with the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" in heartiest felicitations and good wishes. May their life's fairway, now and in the years to come, be sans bunkers, sans hazards—plus health and happiness aplenty.

"GOLF POLITICS"

(This is the first a series of interesting articles on "Golf in Canada" by Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto.)

A CONFERENCE is being planned by the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Canada in Winnipeg in November.

The idea of co-operation throughout all parts of Canada in the interest of our Industrial and Agricultural development is the topic of most outstanding importance in Canada at the present time. The spirit of mutual concession, having in mind the greatest good to the greatest number, is in the air.

Golfers are so widely scattered over the entire Dominion and being at least representative of the best in ability and influence should not lag behind but rather should lead in setting an example of intelligent co-operation. Action may be taken at the next Annual Meeting to revise the constitution of the Royal Canadian Golf Association so that if possible it may in future years more broadly be representative of the various provinces of the Dominion. Surely it is not

impossible to follow somewhat on the lines of Confederation. In 1927 will be celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. What more fitting time than the present could be found to establish a Confederation of golfing interests.

The headquarters of the R. C. G. A. are established in Toronto in the same manner as Dominion Legislation is conducted in Ottawa. Similarly if each Province should have its own organization working in affiliation with the central body, it is conceivable that an important advance might be made in the efficient co-operation of the various Provinces with the central body. The Provincial Executives having full control of their local tournaments and championships and the amateur championship of Canada being held under the direction of the central executive at different points East and West as may be selected, the contest would thus narrow down to a select group from each Province to do battle for the Canadian Championship.

The Executive Committee eagerly welcome Dominion wide suggestions in the direction indicated. Please write fully your views to the Secretary.

WINS TWO CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

And Also Creates New Amateur Course Record at Ancaster—Mr. John S. Lewis' Fine Record This Season



A Dual Champion—
Mr. J. S. Lewis.

MR. J. S. LEWIS, the classy Brantford player, again this month annexed both the Club Championships of Hamilton and Brantford. At Ancaster he met in the final, 36 holes, Mr. E. C. Gould, also a Brantfordite, whom he defeated after a keen struggle, by 3 and 2.

At Brantford he met in the final 36-hole match Mr. I. W. Champion, from whom he won out handsomely. Mr. Lewis has been playing this season the best golf of his brilliant career. Three times during the summer he broke into the "sixties" on the championship Ancaster course, having two 68's and a 67, which constitutes a record for these well known links, over which all the leading amateurs and professionals have played. In 1919 the late Douglas Edgar, in winning the Canadian Open, had the wonderful score of 278, made up of 72, 71, 69, 66, but the Ancaster course has been lengthened and greatly stiffened up since then with bunkers and hazards, and it is generally acknowledged to be several strokes harder now than it was when Edgar made his record of 66 for 18 holes.

Mr. Lewis also has the amateur record for the Brantford course, a 69 made when he won the Invitation Tournament last October with 146, composed of a 69 and 77, Mr. George S. Lyon being runner-up with 149. Last year during the visit of the British Walker Cup Team to Toronto, he was accorded the honour of being chosen one of the Province of Ontario's representatives to play against the British stars.

A few days before his marriage this month, Mr. Lewis was the guest at a dinner and presentation at the Brantford Golf Club, attended by many golfing friends from Brantford, Hamilton and Woodstock.

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer."
Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded,
Duty and Postage prepaid.

IS GOLFING QUEEN OF AMERICA

In a Most Sensational Manner, Miss Glenna Collett Defeats Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa, in the Final for the U. S. Women's Championship—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian Champion, Nearly Takes the Measure of her U. S. Rival in the Second Round, only being Defeated in a Blinding Rain Storm, One Up—Mrs. Fraser Wins Qualifying Gold Medal.

THERE was a splendid field of entrants at St. Louis last month for the U. S. Women's Championship, all the leading lady players of America being on hand to take a fling at the title. In such a classy field the trio of Canadian representatives, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa; Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto, Canadian Champion, did well to qualify for the Championship, the 32 best scores being eligible to compete in the Match Play during the balance of the week. Mrs. Fraser covered herself with glory; moreover, by returning the best card of the eighty competitors and winning the Qualifying Gold Medal. Her winning score, and a record Qualifying score for a U. S. National Championship was a 77, four strokes better than the mythical and meaningless total that represents "women's par" for the St. Louis course and within six strokes of actual par. Miss Collett scored a 78, losing her chance to be medalist two years in a row by a nervous start and recurrently ragged work around and on the greens.

Directly behind these two, came the defending Champion, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, of Philadelphia, playing a calm and carefully restrained game and giving obvious notice that she doesn't intend to let her honours go without a battle. Miss Edith Cummings, a former Champion and sister of a famous golfer from Yale, tied with Mrs. Hurd, getting an 80. So it happened that class easily sifted its way to the top.

Miss Mackenzie was well up in 10th place with an 86, whilst in 26th place was Mrs. Mulqueen. The Qualifiers and their scores:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, R. Ottawa... 37 40=77
Miss G. Collett, Rhode Island... 41 37=78
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Merion Cricket 38 42=80

Miss E. Cummings, Onwentsia... 43 37=80
Miss M. K. Browne, Brentwood... 44 38=82
Mrs. M. B. Wallace, Jr. St. Louis 40 42=82
Miss L. Fordyce, Youngstown... 43 41=84
Miss B. Wall, Oshkosh... 43 42=85
Mrs. H. C. Bigbee, Detroit... 45 40=85
Miss A. Mackenzie, Toronto... 42 44=86
Mrs. F. C. Letts, Onwentsia... 45 42=87
Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis... 46 41=87
Mrs. M. B. Horn, Westmoreland... 44 43=87
Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Scioto... 44 43=87
Miss Helen Tillotson, Inverness... 43 44=87
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Meadow Lake... 42 45=87
Mrs. Caleb W. Fox, Hunt. Val... 40 48=88
Miss Dorothy Klotz, Ind. Hill... 41 47=88
Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Barr. Hill... 45 43=88
Mrs. J. S. Sassriel, Aurora... 43 45=88
Miss Viri. Wilson, Onwentsia... 42 47=89
Miss Edith Quier, Berkshire... 42 47=89
Mrs. H. D. Stirrett, Hutchinson... 45 44=89
Miss Helen Payson, Portland... 44 46=90
Mrs. Carl Liebold, Birmingham... 46 44=90
Mrs. L. W. Mida, Butterfield... 46 45=91
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto... 46 45=91
Miss Fritzie Eteifel, Wheatung... 48 44=92
Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Lochmoor... 46 46=92
Miss Virginia Vanwie, Beverley... 45 47=92
Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford... 45 48=93
Mrs. John Ardens, Wilmette... 46 47=93

Mrs. Fraser's wonderful winning card and the card of Miss Collett, runner up:

Mrs. Fraser:
Out .. 4,4,4, 5,4,4, 3,4,5=37
In 4,4,4, 6,4,5, 4,4,5=40=77

Miss Glenna Collett:
Out .. 6,4,4, 5,5,3, 3,6,5=41
In 4,3,4, 6,5,3, 4,4,4=37=78

In the first round at Match Play, Mrs. Mulqueen was defeated by Mrs. F. C. Letts, the brilliant Chicago player. Miss Mackenzie had little difficulty in beating Mrs. Lee Milda, of Chicago, by 3 and 2. Then in the second round she was called upon to meet Miss Glenna Collett, generally fancied for the Championship, and a battle royal resulted, ending up in a blinding rain storm in a most dramatic manner.

Miss Collett drew first blood. She won the second hole, though she took three putts, while Miss Mackenzie was



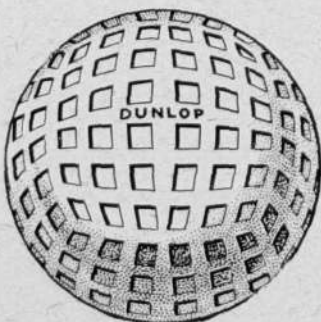
A. J. MILES

Professional, Mississauga Golf Club won the
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topping her way through rough. But the Canadian Champion came right back. She won the third with a ten-foot putt. The next four holes were halved in smart golf, an unusual happening in a women's competition, and then Miss Collett dropped a forty-footer for a four on that famous eighth hole, so guarded by trees that it cost Bobbie Jones the National Amateur Championship of 1921 which Jesse P. Guilford won, while Miss Mackenzie got a five.

Then the storm gathered. With the wind howling and Winter cold blowing in from the West, Miss Mackenzie got a birdie with an amazing putt on the eleventh. In the first huge drops of a rainstorm she slipped past a stymie with a beautifully cut shot to win the twelfth. Miss Collett was quite disconcerted by thus losing her lead and Miss Mackenzie added the long thirteenth to her victories, cutting past another stymie.

Here was the great American player two down with only five holes to go. She was wet to the skin, her clothes pasted to her. She could not get a grip on her clubs. She was losing, her opponent was coming from behind. But she didn't lose heart. She kept plugging. Miss Collett won the fourteenth in par figures, when Miss Mackenzie's approach was short. She won the fifteenth, when Miss Mackenzie, unhappy in the rain, elected to play safe and got caught in a bad trap. She won the sixteenth by jumping a dead stymie in one of the finest shots ever played by a woman.

Miss Collett messed up the seventeenth, getting a short approach, while Miss Mackenzie made the green, but she managed to get a half, so the two went to the home hole, wet to the skin, cold, shivering, but still full of fight, with the American 1 up. Miss Collett outdrove her opponent, as she did most of the day, but she sent her second into the rough, while Miss Mackenzie, mindful of a yawning trap in front of the eighteenth green, played short. However, Miss Collett sent her third through a tree onto the green, while Miss Mackenzie did the same through

the air. The hole was halved, and the match ended a victory for Miss Collett by 1 up, but it was the narrowest kind of a victory and a lucky "break" the last few holes might easily have given



Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., the Golfing Queen of the Continent

the plucky Canadian representative the match.

Miss Collett in the third round defeated young Miss Fritzie Stifel, of Wheeling, 3 and 2. In the fourth round she duplicated her match with Miss Mackenzie, only defeating the 1923 U. S. Champion, Miss Edith Cummings, by 1 up. In this match, too, she might have been eliminated.

Mrs. Fraser in the other bracket to reach the final, defeated in the first round Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Chicago, 1 up; in the second round, Miss Bernice Wall, 2 up; the third round, Miss Mary K. Browne, the California tennis and golf wonder, 3 and 2, and in the fourth round Miss Louise Fordyce by a marvellous 40-foot putt on the 19th



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green. A despatch from St. Louis, October 4th, thus describes the final in this epoch-making Championship, which, owing to a deluge of rain, had to be postponed from Saturday until Sunday:

“Playing golf comparable to the greatest played by any woman, Miss Glenna Collett established herself here to-day as the undisputed Champion of America. Such an amazing game did she play that she simply overwhelmed Mrs. W. G. Fraser, as fine a player as ever teed a ball, for the Women's National Championship of the United States.

Miss Collett won by the score of 9 and 8 to play, the largest margin by which the event has ever been won. The beating she gave the former Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, for years the beloved queen of American links, was so relentless and pitiless that it was sad to witness, so much so that it took all the wizardry of Miss Collett's shots and a new course record to boot to assuage the undercurrent of sorrow that was plainly evident in the crowd which tramped the St. Louis Country Club course with the two finalists.

No woman golfer on earth could have beaten Miss Collett to-day. That's more than an opinion, its mathematics. She had a 77 for her morning round and, going on to finish her afternoon round in an effort to set a new record for women, got a 75. There's golf that no woman uninspired could have beaten.

She made a couple of errors during the 28 holes, just enough to let the huge gallery see that she was a human and not a golfing machine. She more than made up for these lapses by making some marvellous shots to the pin from all distances, including a 225 yard brassie to within a few feet of the flag on the long thirteenth.

On the other hand, Mrs. Fraser was distinctly off her game. She could not get her shots off. She seemed listless and worn, tired as if the long grind of the tournament had been too much for her frail physique. Miss Collett was obviously in the best of health. Mrs. Fraser, who weighed 130 when she started winning National Championships in 1916, weighed 107 when she came here, and less when she left. However, Mrs. Fraser's best game of the tournament—and that was very good, for until to-day she was never

down to anyone, could not have touched Miss Collett's to-day."

The following were Miss Collett's record cards:

Morning:

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

In 6,4,3, 6,5,5, 3,4,4=40=77

Afternoon:

Out .. 4,3,2, 5,5,4, 3,4,6=36

In 4,4,3, 7,3,5, 4,5,4=39=75

Total for 36 holes, 152.

Miss Collett's new National title is her second. She won the National Championship in 1922, and the Canadian Championship 1923 and 1924 (she did not compete this year). Mrs. Fraser was National Champion in 1916, 1919 and 1920, and Canadian Champion in 1920.

Mrs. Campbell Hurd, the U. S. Champion last year, and three times Canadian Champion, was eliminated the second round in the blinding storm by her more youthful opponent, Mrs. Letts, by 4 and 2.

MRS. FRASER'S GREAT RECORD.

Mr. W. E. Hicks, Golf Editor of the Brooklyn "Times," writes:

"The defeat of Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, of Royal Ottawa, by Miss Glenna Collett, by 9 and 8 in the final Sunday of the Women's National Golf Championship at the St. Louis Country Club was not wholly unexpected by those who recalled that Mrs. Fraser was beaten only a few days before in the final of the Canadian Women's Championship by Miss Ada Mackenzie by the large margin of 5 and 4. This was the first time that Miss Collett and Mrs. Fraser clashed in any match in the National Championship.

Miss Collett made her first appearance in the National of 1920 at Mayfield, Ohio, but went out in an early round. The following year she won the medal at Hollywood in the play-off of a tie with Mrs. Latham Hall, of England, and the year after the Providence girl gathered in the title at White Sulphur Springs, by defeating Mrs. William A. Gavin in the final.

The last National title captured by Mrs. Fraser was that of 1920, but she was runner-up to Miss Marion Hollins, and was a semi-finalist in 1922, while the following year saw her runner-up again at Westchester-Biltmore, where she lost to Miss Edith Cummings by 3 and 2. Last year she did not compete.

Thus in the eight years from 1915, inclusive, the year of her first distinction, Mrs. Fraser has been a finalist six times and a semi-finalist twice, a record unapproached in American or British women's golf. Since including the year 1915, when Mrs. Fraser first rose into the golf firmament by reaching the semi-finals at Onwentsia, her record has been as follows:

1915—Onwentsia, semi-finalist. 1916—Bel. Spring, winner. 1919—Shawnee, winner, medalist in the tie. 1920—Mayfield, winner. 1921—Hollywood, runner-up. 1922—White Sulphur, semi-finalist. 1922—Westchester-Biltmore, runner-up, medalist. 1924—R. I. C. C., did not compete. 1925—St. Louis, runner-up, medalist.

Since coming to the front in 1921 Miss Collett's record has been this:

1921—Hollywood, medalist. 1922—White Sulphur, winner, medalist. 1923—Westchester-Biltmore, third round. 1924—R. I. C. C., semi-finalist, medalist.

The margin by which Miss Collett won Sunday was the largest in the history of the Championship. The largest previously had been 7 and 6, both at 18 holes, registered in 1903 and 1907; in the former case by Miss Bessie Anthony over Miss J. Carpenter at Wheaton, Ill., and in the latter by Miss Margaret Curtis over her sister, Miss Harriot, at Midlothian."

TORONTO LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

THE ladies' team from the Toronto Golf Club had a very narrow escape from losing the city inter-club team championship and possession of The Mail and Empire Trophy October 19th when they met the York Downs Club in the final match and the two group winners were unable to decide the holders of the title and trophy, each team winning three of their five matches at home, losing one and halving the other, with the result that the final produced a 4 to 4 tie

which necessitates a play-off in the near future.

The players encountered the very opposite of ideal weather conditions and as a result the scores were far from good. On both courses a strong, cold and damp wind swept across the fairways and hardly ever did it appear to be behind the players. The wind, at times, almost pulled the clubs from the players' hands and the flight of the ball from the clubhead was more often than not away from the line. Even on

the greens the wind appeared to control the movement of the ball. In weather that made fur coats and muffs more valuable to the individual players than brassies and putters, a halved match was perhaps the best result as a victory for either team would hardly have been due to the merits of the play.

The competition throughout the season has evoked great interest. The runner-up in Group "A" to the Toronto Club was Scarborough, with 25 points to 31, and in Group "B" Humber Valley 27 points to York Downs 33. This year the matches were played on handicap and this arrangement was found both fair and satisfactory.

AMATEUR CHAMPION HONOURED

Together with N. L. Senour and Clayton Attridge, by Scarborough Members

ON Saturday evening, October 17th the magnificent club house at Scarborough was the scene of a notable dinner given in honour of the Amateur Champion, Mr. Don Carrick, also associated with him being the club professional, N. L. Senour and Clayton Attridge, the clever young Scarborough professional assistant, who has made such a fine record for himself this season in Championship and Tournament events. There was a very large attendance of members. Mr. J. H. Riddell, the President of Scarborough, ably presided and during the evening presented Mr. Carrick with a beautiful gold watch engraved upon which was the club's crest.

The presentation to Attridge was a purse of gold, and was made by Mr. T. H. Fairley, Vice-President, while the gift to Senour was a well-filled case of cutlery for his home. It was made by Mr. A. J. Doherty, Chairman of the House Committee. Senour is largely responsible for the fine showing of both the Champion and Attridge, as he has coached them both for some years.

Attridge's outstanding performances this year included the honour of being runner-up, along with Donald Carrick, to Nicol Thompson, professional of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, in

the Provincial Open Golf Championship, on the Summit course, in June; the winning of the Rosedale Invitation Tournament, where he led the professional golfers of the Province and the best players of the Rosedale Club; and qualification in the Islington pro. tournament. He later lost to A. J. Miles, Mississauga, who won the match.

The dinner was one of the finest in the history of the Scarborough Club, and that is saying a lot. Among those who attended and spoke to the toasts of the evening were Col. J. B. Miller, E. A. Burns, R. D. Hume, C. M. Jones, H. L. Fairhead and Hugh Kerr, all of whom have assisted in the development of the club very much.

Presenting the watch to Carrick, Mr. Riddell reviewed the Champion's golfing record, which included his Ottawa victory, his qualifying in the Western Amateur Championship, 69, at Youngstown, Ohio, in the Western Open, and his two rounds at Oakmont. Mr. Fairley referred to the fine club spirit in Scarborough when presenting the purse to Attridge.

Short but appropriate speeches of appreciation were made by the guests of honour and recipients of the handsome gifts.

THE PASSING OF MR. SEYMOUR LYON

IT is with profoundest regret that as we go to press a telegram received from Toronto announces the death of Mr. Seymour Lyon, son of Mr. George S. Lyon, and himself one of the outstanding golfers of Canada.

He was only recently married to Miss E. M. Robinson, of St. Catharines. To the bereaved young wife, father, mother and the family generally, the unbounded sympathy of golfers throughout Canada will go out.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Golfing friends will sincerely sympathise with Mrs. Ford and Victor Ford, professional at the Guelph Country Club, in the loss they were called upon to sustain this month in the death of their 8-year-old daughter, who passed away largely as a result of a motor accident, in which she was injured some months ago. Among the many wreaths was one from the Canadian Professional Golf Association, of which the bereaved father is a valued member.

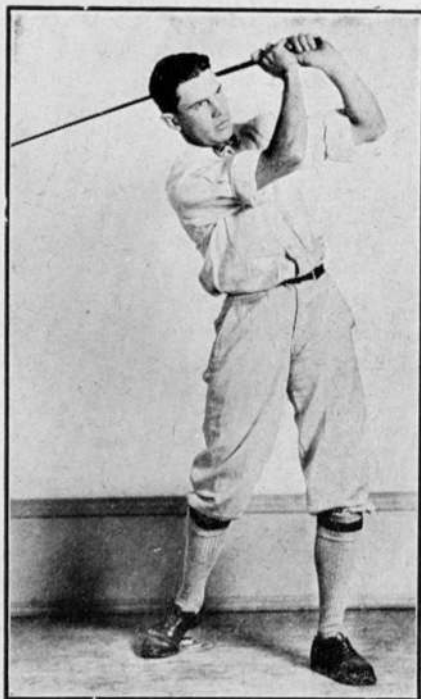
* * *

In the last match of a most successful season, some 100 Brantford and Hamilton players met on the Brantford course last week. The visitors won a very close match by 3 points. All the leading Brantford players won their games, but the last ten or so of its team offset this early advantage. A particularly bright and jolly dinner interspersed with speeches and songs, ably presided over by the Captain of the Brantford Club, Mr. A. E. Lyon, was thoroughly enjoyed after the match.

* * *

On Wednesday evening, October 14th, Redvers Mackenzie, the competent professional at the Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal, and an ex-Amateur Champion of the Province of Quebec, was a principal in the "greatest match of his career," when he was married to a charming young Montreal lady, Miss Mildred Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith, 613 Melrose Avenue, Montreal. The Rev. J. G. Potter performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Marion Byrens, and the best man Mr. Roy Mackenzie, the groom's youngest brother. The happy young couple are spending their honeymoon in New York and will on their return take up their residence in Outremont. They were the recipients of many handsome presents and heartfelt congratulations and good wishes from scores of friends, in which felicitations the Editor begs leave most heartily to be associated.

Mississauga, Toronto, which has staged so many big days this season, is ending up in a blaze of glory. Tuesday, October 20th, when the club is acting as host to the eight clubs which have played in Century Inter-club games—Lakeview, Mississauga, Scar-



Redvers Mackenzie, Popular Montreal Professional, Happily Married This Month

boro, Summit, Lambton, Weston, Thistledown and Lake Shore. The event is to be known as "All-Toronto Century Day," and it will be followed by a dinner with lots of good speeches and music. The programme issued in connection with the event is one of the best that has ever been received by the "Canadian Golfer," illustrated as it is by most amusing and clever cartoons. It is well worthy of being kept as a souvenir of the day. Mr. Herbert Fletcher is Chairman of the Committee in charge of the day's activities and festivities.

On October 5th at the Lambton Golf and Country Club a delightful "send-off" was arranged by the members of the Rosedale Walking Club and their wives to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greene, who are sailing this week to spend a couple of years in Europe. Mr. Greene is an ex-President of the Rosedale Golf Club and a valued Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Mrs. Greene is also a devotee of the game. During the evening Mr. Greene was presented with a very handsome morroco bound portfolio, containing the photos of all the members of the Walking Club—a gift which will always provide a delightful memento of happy days spent with the Club in walking and playing golf. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will be greatly missed in golfing and social circles in Toronto and throughout Ontario.

* * *

The second annual tournament of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Club golfers, competing for the Club Cup, took place on the links of the Islington Golf and Country Club on Saturday, October 10th. A good entry was secured. The day was exceedingly cold for October, being far from ideal golfing weather, the wind blowing half a gale and accompanied by miniature snow blizzards at times, making accurate direction of shots down the fairways very difficult. Notwithstanding the climatic conditions prevailing, some very praiseworthy cards were turned in. J. H. Thomas won the cup and first prize for the season of 1925, with a score of 83 for the eighteen holes. W. J. Harper took 85, thereby dividing second prize with Walter Newton, who also shot 85. The Toronto Hydro golfers desire to thank Captain Millar and the directors of the Islington Golf Club for their kindness in throwing the links open for this competition, also to congratulate the Islington Golf Club on the splendid condition of the course.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Toronto Golf Club held their Autumn Field Day and presentation of prizes last week and a large number of the members attended the closing event of the

most successful season of the section. In the morning there was an eighteen hole handicap match against par, while in the afternoon there were driving, approaching and putting, clock golf and putting competitions, after which Mrs. R. S. Waldie presented the prizes to the members who have been successful during the season. Mrs. Waldie was also the hostess at tea. The winners of the various events held during the season were:

Club Championship—Mrs. E. W. Whittington; runner-up, Mrs. Hume Wrong.

Second Flight Championship—Miss Margaret Laird; runner-up, Miss Lulu Crowther.

Ringer Competition—Silver Division—Mrs. E. W. Whittington; bronze division, Mrs. C. J. Boone.

Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick's Cup for the greatest average reduction of handicap made during the season—Miss Margaret Laird.

McCarthy Trophy—Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick.

C. L. G. U. Medal Competition for season—Silver Division—Mrs. Kaspar Fraser; bronze division—Mrs. C. J. Boone.

The prize winners in the various competitions held yesterday were:

Handicap Competition against par—Silver division—Miss Constance Bird; bronze division—Mrs. Eustace Smith.

Sealed Hole—Miss Margaret Laird.

Driving Competition—Silver division—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen; bronze division—Mrs. C. J. Boone.

Approaching and Putting—Silver division—Mrs. W. G. More; bronze division—Mrs. Torrance.

Putting Competition—Mrs. Edward Martin.

Clock Golf—Mrs. M. K. Rowe.

Obstacle Golf—Miss Elizabeth Burton.

* * *

About 25 students of the University of Toronto held a try-out last week at Rosedale for places on the Blue and White's Interscholastic Golf Team, which will defend the Championship and the Ruttan Trophy against the McGill team at Toronto, October 23rd and 24th at Rosedale. The locals will

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have five of the six players who won the event last year at Montreal back again. Sandy Somerville being the only absentee. The other five, Don. Carrick, Joe Sullivan, Fred. Lyon, Jaek Porter and Jack Carrick, are sure of their places, and the trial at the Rosedale Club was to determine the sixth player and the spare. Judging by the results of the trial, Thornton Fell, of Vancouver, and George Lalor, of Scarborough, will be the players to complete the squad.

* * *

From rumours that are going the rounds, there will be several changes next season in Canadian professional positions, three or four of the leading clubs being amongst those who will be making a change. Already Rosedale, Toronto, has done so and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, another very prominent club, is asking and receiving professional applications both from Great Britain and this country.

The annual mixed foursome competition of the Rosedale Golf Club, was played on Thursday, October 15th, with about 25 pairs competing. There were ties for first and fourth places, the prize-winners being:

Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and J. Dix Fraser, 77.

Miss N. Defoe and H. A. Colson, 77.

Miss M. Gagen and W. H. Despard, 81.

Miss M. Millichamp and Dr. Adam Beatty, 82.

Mrs. Lloyd Lott and Dr. A. W. Ellis, 82.

Mrs. J. L. Coulson and W. J. McWhinney, 82.

A feature of the competition was the match game between the Presidents and Captains of the Club and Ladies' Section, Mrs. A. D. Miles, Ladies' President, and R. C. Matthews, President of the Club, defeating Miss Mary Millichamp, Ladies' Captain, and Dr. Adam Beatty, the men's Captain, 2 and 1.

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The Links, ANCASTER
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Announcement has just been made that the National Golf Show and Country Club Exposition will be held in the \$10,000,000 Exposition Palace, Chicago, the week of April 6th, 1926. The features for the general public will be:

Exhibits of golf merchandise; indoor putting greens; indoor driving nets; daily professional putting tournaments; valuable prizes for all events. Golf style show for men and women; slow motion golf pictures; daily instruction and demonstrations by well known professionals in the use of the various clubs.

Features for the club executive, professional and greenkeeper: Model methods of club conduct and management; model caddie practice; model club house and golf course; model club equipment; talks by leading executives on various phases of club activities; exhibits by leading manufacturers of golf course and club equipment.

* * *

The final match for the Championship of the Summit Club, Toronto, was an extra hole event, Mr. Herbert

Parker going to the thirty-eighth hole before winning from Clarence James and capturing the title and the Weldon trophy. The new champion deserves the honour, as in addition to being one of the original members of the club, he has been close to the final bracket in more than one previous attempt to win the club championship. His victory was a most popular one.

* * *

Twenty-eight members of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club visited Rosedale this month for the return match between the two clubs this season, and the visitors were defeated by 15 to 9, four of the matches being halved. The local team got away to a flying start, picking up ten wins in the first dozen matches, the other pair being halved. The ranking players of the two teams—A. A. Adams, of Hamilton, and J. Sullivan, of Rosedale, had a great struggle, and ended all square. E. C. Bowyer, third on the Rosedale team, also participated in a no-decision engagement.

The Washington State Open Championship was won by Neil Christian, the young professional of the Yakima Golf Club, with the remarkably fine score of 283 for 72 holes at the Earlington Golf Club, Seattle. Phil. Taylor, of the Victoria Golf Club, was in sixth place with a score of 296. Davey Black, of Shughnessy Heights, Vancouver, last year's champion, could not solve the putting greens and finished outside the money, with a total of 303 in ninth place. Other Canadian pros competing were D. Ayton, of the Point Grey Club, and W. Gravin, of Uplands, Victoria.

* * *

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" and golfers generally, will be extremely sorry to hear that Hugh Logan, the popular Rosedale professional and one of the best teachers and club makers in the Province, owing to ill health, is resigning from his position at Rosedale. Announcing Logan's resignation, Mr. E. C. Bowyer, Secretary of Rosedale, stated that the club was extremely sorry to lose Logan's services. "Logan came to the Club," he said, with a well-earned reputation, and has maintained his reputation while in Canada. He is highly regarded in Canadian golf and looked upon as one of the finest club-makers. His health was poor in 1924, and has finally compelled him to take a rest." Logan's position will be filled from the ranks of Canadian golf, it was stated. His successor will be engaged shortly. He has been at Rosedale for two sea-

sons. He intends to recuperate in England during the winter and will probably return to Canada in the Spring. Here's hoping he does.

* * *

Where are the Stylists?

What has become of the old stylists? Present day golfers do not feel that it is necessary to copy the old masters as the pros used to do years ago. When I began to play golf I spent all, or most all, of my time watching the best golfers swing. Harry Vardon I remember was my ideal. One could not help but learn a great deal about playing the game by imitating Vardon or any of the other great masters of the game.

Players of the present day are too keen to play in any old style and in time the ideal in golf will be gone. Beginners should pick out a graceful golfer to imitate and try to learn his method and his secrets. Unless the rising generation of golfers do this I fear for the future of golf, or at least the beautiful part of playing the game. Style is everything to my mind and I am certain that it has helped me more than anything else to improve my scoring.—Macdonald Smith.

Dr. J. J. Healey won the monthly handicap at Scarborough this month with a gross score of 92, and playing on a handicap of 16. E. A. Harris was second. The Last Chance Medal Handicap, which was open only to non-winners of matches during the season, was won by Dr. O. A. Givens Nicholl, 98—24=74. Dr. W. C. Givens was second, with a gross score of 87. His handicap gave him a net 75.

* * *

In one of the best matches of the season, Uplands, Toronto, defeated Cedarbrook, Toronto, 18 points to 16.

* * *

Mr. J. L. Weller, the well known Hamilton and Senior golfer, is leaving this month to spend the Winter as is his wont, in Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Weller is every

season a frequent prize winner on the links of this extremely popular resort.

* * *

The inclement weather of Saturday, October 10th, resulted in a considerable number of the Toronto devotees of the Royal and Ancient passing up the various club competitions. This was noticeable at the Toronto Club, where only thirty-two members participated in the competition against par, which was won by H. C. Macklem who was all square, G. M. Begg, who was second, one down; while J. L. Coulson was third, two down.

The golf club of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission held their annual field day at the Weston Club, Toronto, when the two trophies, the A. B. Cooper Cup for medal play and the Littlejohn trophy for match play on handicap were played for. H. J. Menzies won the former with a net 70, the scores of the leaders being:

H. J. Menzies	106—36=70
A. McPherson	102—30=72
J. B. Place	112 36 76

John Diblee won the final for the Littlejohn Trophy with Roy Coulter the runner-up. The Club Championship, decided by match play without handicap, was won by Horace Beck. The best gross scores of the day were turned in by J. Eyris and W. P. Dobson, with 92's, while J. N. Wilson won the sealed hole competition. The dinner in the evening was attended by Commissioner Maguire, Messrs. Gaby, Lucas and Pope.

* * *

The caddie tournament of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, was won by W. Redgrave, in a play-off of nine holes with C. Lucas and H. McClausland. The boys were given a banquet on Saturday night, which was presided over by F. A. N. Powell, who was assisted by H. Y. Claxton. The results and prizes were:

First Class —

1, W. Redgrave, suit of clothes and \$5; 2, C. Lucas, sweater and \$5; 3, H. McClausland, sweater and \$3; 4, R. Long, sweater and \$2; 5, H. Brownhill, golf club and \$2; 6, L. Kelsey, golf club and \$2.

Second Class—

1, H. Fisher, suit of clothes and \$5; 2, S. Knox, sweater and \$5; 3, R. Knox, sweater and \$3; 4, B. Houston, sweater and \$2; 5, C. Chaveny, golf club and \$1; 6, J. Henderson, golf club.

* * *

The closely contested game played at Trenton by teams of the Trenton golf Club, and the Napanee Golf Club, was rather disastrous for the Napanee men, who lost the game, and were as a consequence eliminated from the Bay of Quinte Cup series. To win the cup this year from Belleville,

Napanee had to win the Trenton game, and also one to be played at Picton. Owing to the result of this last game, the cup will remain with the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Belleville, which club won the cup last year.

* * *

The cup presented by Mr. Percy E. Hambly for a husband-and-wife competition in the Islington Club, Toronto, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley. The runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLaughlin.

* * *

That all round young Toronto athlete, Mr. J. A. Sullivan, has every reason to be satisfied this season with his golfing record. He has been prominent in all tournaments and within four days of each other succeeded in winning two important events—the Willie Park Trophy at Weston in a field of over 120 of the best players of Toronto and District and the Championship of Rosedale. In the latter important event he met the former Ontario Champion, R. M. Gray, Jr., whom he defeated 3 and 2. The winner deserved the victory over his more experienced opponent because his short game was better, especially in the earlier part of the game, and he also was stronger on the green, taking but twenty-seven putts on the sixteen greens against an average of two's for his opponent. The victory, coming after his success in the Willie Park tourney at Weston establishes Sullivan in the front rank of Toronto golfers. He should be heard from in major championships next season, as he has a sound game in his bag plus an admirable golfing temperament.

* * *

Mr. J. W. McConnell, the well known Montreal capitalist, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brazilian Light and Power Company. Mr. McConnell is President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

* * *

One of the most evenly contested games in the history of golf in London was played at the Highland Golf Club on Saturday, October 10th, when Jack McLachlan, 18-year-old member of the



"SLEEPY" HALL of YALE

and His Ten Man Orchestra that
made PARIS Dance

Straight from the "400" Club.

Playing during

TEA, DINNER AND SUPPER DANCES

at the

Mount Royal Hotel

MONTREAL

Highland Golf Club, defeated Mr. A. G. Calder in the finals for the Highland Golf Club Championship. The match called for 36 holes, match play, but it was not until 42 holes had been played that the winner was decided.

* * *

The final match for the Cedarbrook (Toronto), Ladies' Club Championship, was played on Saturday afternoon, October 10th, between Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. J. Fanning. The players were handicapped by the weather, but provided a very close struggle, which was terminated when Mrs. Robertson sank a long putt on the seventeenth green to win 2 and 1.

* * *

D. Scott Chisholm, the Californian expert, writes:

"The history of the fourteenth annual California Amateur Championship at Del Monte, is one of youth. It had its innings as it never had before on any part of the Pacific seaboard, and when George Von Elm, already the holder of three California titles of note, fought his way to the semi-finals by defeating that fine golfer, Dr. Paul M. Hunter, of Annandale, by 3 up and 2 to play,

he found himself the oldest timer of the four. And George is only in his twenty-fifth year. Frank Dolp, a nineteen-year-old product of the municipal links of Portland, was Von Elm's opponent in the final struggle, which resulted in a 2 and 1 triumph for the chap who met Bobby Jones in the final of the National Amateur Championship a year ago. The other two semi-finalists were Harold Thompson, a Glendale high school lad of nineteen summers, and Chuck Hunter, from Tacoma. Chuck, although well over six feet tall, like his fellow Northwestener, Dolp, has, like Thompson, yet to see his twentieth birthday."

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. Stuart McCawley, the well known Sydney, N. S. golfer, who this month at the Highland Golf Club, Dominion, N. S., won the Championship of the club and the handsome trophy donated by the "Gazette," of Glace Bay. In the Final he met Mr. John Gillis, a new player and a very long driver. He had the edge on the old veteran in all the long work; but McCawley's experience and his accurate approaching and putting gave him a lead in the first round that he maintained. The final score was

four up and three to go for Mr. McCawley. The scores for the first three nine holes were 124 for McCawley and 132 for Gillis. The "Gazette" Cup which is the Highland Championship Trophy, has been played for the last four years. Hal. McDougall won it in 1922 in a final match with Stewart McCawley; Malcolm Martin won it in 1923 in a final match with Hal. McDougall; McDougall won it in 1924 in a final with Dr. Dan McNeil; and this year Stuart McCawley played off and won from John Gillis.

* * *

Golfing and other friends throughout Ontario will extend hearty congratulations to the well known Stratford Golfer, Mr. C. V. Lloyd, who was on Thursday, October 8th, married to Miss Ethel Gertrude, elder daughter of Mr. James Whiteman and the late Mrs. Whiteman. The ceremony was performed at 13 Trow Avenue, Stratford, by the Rev. W. Stanley Owen. The happy couple after the ceremony, left on a motor trip. Mr. Lloyd is one of the leading golfers of Western Ontario, and was the donor of the handsome trophy competed for by the Western Ontario Golf League and won by Brantford three years in succession. He is one of Stratford's most prominent business men.

* * *

The final game of the Women's Championship of the Uplands Club, Toronto, was played October 8th, Mrs. McLatchy defeating Mrs. Landell for the Markham Trophy. The results of the field events were: Low gross score, Mrs. McLatchy; low net score, Miss Phyllis Shaver; sealed hole, Mrs. Smiley; Approaching and Putting, Mrs. Gardner; and Driving, Mrs. Coon.

* * *

Golfing friends throughout the Dominion will be sorry to hear that Mr. Seymour Lyon, the Toronto golfing star, has had a recurrence of the illness which was originally brought on by his war wounds and is again in the hospital, having had to undergo another operation. The doctors are hopeful that they have at last diagnosed

the seat of the ailment and that on his recovery, which promises this time to be a rapid one, that he will be free from further severe attacks, several of which he has experienced the past few years.

* * *

The Governor's Cup of the Lambton Golf and Country Club was won Oct. 9th by R. J. Dilworth, whose score was 80—12=68. The cup which was the gift of the late Harry Ryrrie, and first played for in 1912, is one of the finest trophies in Canada. It is a handsomely engraved gold cup, standing on a marble base. Thirty Governors and former Governors participated in the competition, including George S. Lyon, veteran Captain of the Club, who has never won the cup. The score made in the team match determines the winner of the trophy for the year. The team representing the Governors of the Club defeated the fifteen players selected by one of the former Governors. The Governor's team was headed by George S. Lyon, and included Vice-Captain Harold Firstbrook. Its total score was 1,114. The score of the former Governor's team was 1,171. George L. Robinson won the prize for the low gross score with a 79.

* * *

Beaconsfield (Montreal), golfers concluded their scheduled season Saturday afternoon, October 3rd, with the annual President vs. Vice-President match, which was won by the Vice-President's team 14 to 8. The competition was followed by a dinner in the club house at which prizes won in club events during the season were presented. In the morning the annual caddie competition was held with 32 competing. A. Latulippe, with 49 for ten holes, won the event for the boys. Netty Nichols scored a 72 to lead the girls competing in the competition.

* * *

Royal Montreal Golf Club will hold the Archie Kerr Cup for another year, having defeated a team of ten players from the Toronto Golf Club in the annual match for the trophy played over the Royal Montreal course Saturday, October 3rd. The Dixie team cap-



A Winter Cruise to a Summer Land

*Where spreading palms
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An ideally warm climate, an endless variety of tropical scenery, and the romance of three centuries of international conflict—combine to make a cruise to the

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tered the contest, six matches to three. In the play for camp followers, Toronto won the cup 2 and 1. The results:

TORONTO G. C.		ROYAL MONTREAL	
John Haddon	0	N. M. Scott	1
S. T. Blackwood	1	Alex. Wilson	0
H. R. Aird	0	W. M. Hodgson	1
P. C. Tidy	0	G. H. Turpin	1
R. E. H. Cassels	0	C. B. Grier	0
D. Dawson	1	J. W. Yuille	0
G. S. Moss	0	E. A. Macnutt	1
J. K. Cronyn	1	R. J. Dawes	0
B. S. Robertson	0	E. S. Merrett	1
C. A. Bogert	0	H. H. Blake	1
Total	3	Total	6

CAMP FOLLOWERS CUP.

TORONTO.		ROYAL M'NTREAL	
C. S. Band	0	A. J. Hillis	0
E. G. Ross	1	J. A. Riddell	0
L. Wilson	0	A. D. Anderson	1
J. Lyall	1	S. W. Watson	0
Total	2	Total	1

Charlie Chung, the diminutive Chinese golfer who created such a sensation during the California Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, Del Monte, California, will return

within a few days to his home in Honolulu. Last week he visited Los Angeles and won the annual Rancho Invitation Tournament, an event in which close to four hundred golfers participated.

* * *

The annual California Intercollegiate Golf Championship this year will be played over the Pebble Beach championship course, Del Monte. In other years this event has been played on the Del Monte course. Last Spring there was considerable demand for the more difficult course and this year the title event will be transferred to the Beach. The tentative dates set are February 20-22.

* * *

Physicians and surgeons on the staff of the Western Hospital, Toronto, held their fall tournament on the course of the Weston Golf and Country Club. Dr. A. E. McCullough, who had a 92 in the spring match at the Thornhill Club, won the Championship of the Club with the score of 94 at Weston.

Dr. Frank Scott, who won the match last season, had an excellent opportunity to repeat his victory until he played the sixteenth hole. Dr. Scott drove his ball into the rough, which was deep and heavy from the rainfall. He took several strokes to reach the fairway and an 11 for the hole.

The team match was close, the physicians winning by two points, and reversing the result of the spring tournament. The prize winners for different features of the contest were: First flight, low gross: 1, Dr. Nelson Tait, 93; Dr. E. A. McCullough, 94; Dr. W. H. Robertson, 96. First flight, low net: 1, Dr. Nelson Tait, 75; Dr. E. A. McCullough, 76, and Dr. Arnold Clarkson, 76. Low gross, second flight: Dr. Clarkson. Low gross and low net, third flight: Dr. F. Bowie, 106—29=77. Dr. Paul made the single birdie of the day.

* * *

Mrs. D. A. Reid won the best gross prize in the Thornhill (Toronto), ladies' field day, Miss G. Chambers taking the honours for the best net. Mrs. H. B. Seaton was best in the driving, and Mrs. W. C. Hodgson won in approaching and putting.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Agar won the Ladies' Championship of the Mississauga Club when she defeated Mrs. J. Witchall in the final by 5 and 4. The qualifying round was also won by Mrs. Agar. The sixteen lowest players were drawn in match play with a round each day until the final. Mrs. Agar was one over par for the first nine holes of the final, and had a commanding lead at the turn.

* * *

About forty members of the Ladies' Section of the Weston Club participated in the annual Fall field day. The prize winners in the various competitions were as follows:

First Flight:

Flag competition (prize donated by Mrs. Norman Young)—1, Mrs. H. S. Anderson; 2, Mrs. C. A. Scott.

Sealed hole (Mrs. Baxter's prize)—1, Miss Dorothy Trimble.

Approaching and putting (Mrs. E. C. Pringle's prize)—1, Mrs. J. H. Barfoot; 2, Mrs. Tyrwhitt.

Driving (Mrs. B. Harrington's prize)—1, Mrs. J. A. Goodearle; 2, Mrs. Dutton Copp.

The prize for the greatest number of points, donated by Mrs. G. S. Morphy, was won by Mrs. H. S. Anderson.

Second Flight:

Flag competition (prize donated by Mrs. Norman Young)—1, Mrs. McCracken; 2, Miss Savage.

Sealed hole—1, Mrs. Carnell.

Approaching and putting—1, Mrs. Davies; 2, Miss Isabel Bain.

Driving (Miss Irene Gilbert's prize)—1, Miss Beaty; 2, Miss Dorothy Sutherland.

The prize for the greatest number of points, donated by Mrs. Trainer, was won by Miss Mabel Bain.

Mr. C. H. L. Knuth, Manager of the Club, presented a number of golf balls to the winner of each event.

* * *

A despatch from New York, October 4th:

"Armed with the appurtenances of their chosen sports, a golfer, a ball player, an archer and a surf fisherman played nine holes of "golf" at the Bellelair Golf and Country Club, Bayside, Long Island, and the ball player, Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, won. He finished one "stroke" ahead of Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Golf Champion, and Dr. Paul W. Crouse, archery champion. Edwin F. Harkins, Elizabeth, N. J., surf fisherman, was eleven "strokes" behind the winner.

Gehrig, throwing a baseball around the course, was required to hit a yard-wide tube to hole out. Dr. Crouse had to hit the bullseye of a target at each hole, and Harkins was required to cast into a 36-inch hoop."

* * *

Port Hope will again next season have a golf course, a number of enthusiasts this Fall having decided to re-establish the game in that popular summer resort. Years ago the town had a course. There is no reason why Port Hope should not again support and support successfully, a good golf club.

* * *

Weighing 6¼ pounds and measuring 41 inches in circumference, an unusually large puffball was found in the ravine east of the golf course of the York Downs Golf Club, Toronto. It was first mistaken for the new large golf ball which the powers that be in Great Britain and the States have been trying to introduce.

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1. IRON CLUBS—

"Genii," "Stella,"
"Star-Maxwell"
(the original)

2. AUTOGRAPH—Wood and Iron Clubs.

Geo. Duncan's, Jas Baird's,
Len Holland's, Joe Kirkwood's,
Chas. A. Whitcombe's.

The No. 30 Driver.

Extra good shaft-make and finish throughout — perfect balance—great power.

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FORE—Gibsons also make any club either wood or irons with steel shafts. These steel shafts are hollow drawn steel tubes with fine copper finish. See them and get prices before buying.

Playing in a practice round last month at Weston, just before the Tournament, with Don Carriek, the Amateur Champion, Arthur Lindfield, pro. at Weston, equalled his own record of 72 for the course, or one over par. Lindfield with a 38 was three over par going out, but he came romping home with a superlative 34, or two under par. His fine card:

Out . . . 4,4,5, 4,4,5, 5,4,3=38
In 4,4,4, 4,4,2, 4,4,4=34=72

Wm. Gibson & Co., Ltd., of Kinghorn, Scotland, the celebrated manufacturers of the "Star" Brand Golf Clubs, always up-to-date, are now manufacturing steel-shafted clubs with hollow drawn tube shafts, with fine copper finish. This will be good news to golfers who like a steel-shafted club. The Canadian representatives of the

world-wide known Gibson Company are: Eastern Canada, Gordon L. Cohoon, 11 St. Sacramento Street, Montreal. Western Canada, H. G. Spurgeon, 204 Travelers Building, Winnipeg.

Many Canadian golfers who every winter spend several weeks at "Pine Forest Inn," Summerville, S. C., will be interested to know that the coming season Mr. Frank M. Hunt will be Manager of this popular Winter Resort Hotel. Mr. Hunt was for several winters connected with the Florida East Coast Hotel Co., during which time he was stationed at Nassau, British West Indies, with the Hotel Colonial, and at Palm Beach, Fla., with the Hotel Breakers; during the summer season his connections being with the Ricker Hotel Co., as Manager of The Samoset, Rockland, Maine.

Owing to favourable weather conditions, four of the new greens at Scarborough, Toronto, are now in play and the seven other new greens will be opened up next season. Wonderful greens they are, too. They were designed by the celebrated New York golf architect, Mr. A. W. Tillinghast, and he has certainly excelled himself. Scarborough, in 1926, will have one of the finest Championship courses in Ontario.

* * *

Recently a new record for the pretty course at Powell River, B. C., was made by S. H. McCulloch, the club's professional, the former well known Calgary amateur. He collected a snappy 31, made up as follows:

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

Looks easy, doesn't it? But try it.

* * *

Miss Gladys Atkinson won the Ladies' Championship of the Weston Club, for the second time in four years, by defeating Miss Dorothy Trimble in the final. Over 20 ladies competed.

* * *

In the 36-hole final for the championship of the Weston Club this month, J. E. Maclean secured a commanding lead over J. P. Loughrin in the first 18 holes, being six up at the end of the round, and he won by a clear-cut margin.

The tie for first place in the L. R. Young Shield Competition, a 36-hole medal event, between C. S. Barthe and W. K. McGuffie, was decided by an 18-hole match, which was won by the former.

* * *

A quartette of well known golfers, Messrs. Iden Champion, Brantford; M. T. Ellis, Toronto; F. S. Dickinson, Detroit, and John Hope, Toronto, last month made a tour of the West and British Columbia, and played over several of the well known courses in the leading cities. At Winnipeg they visited the St. Charles Club and Southwood. In Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights and Jericho, and in Victoria, Oak Bay and Colwood. They were very much pleased with all these

courses. They also paid a visit to Jasper Park in Alberta and were particularly impressed with the possibilities of these new links. They think that the title given to Jasper, "The Gleneagles of Canada," is well deserved. In the years to come they believe it will be the most beautiful course on the Continent and will attract golfers from all over America.

* * *

With the spirit that has made their organization a success, century players of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, under the guidance of Lyman Howe, October 7th brought a long and active season to an end. Sixty members of the club met in a medal competition, for which many fine prizes were donated, and after the match held a dinner, at which the trophies won during the season were presented to the successful golfers. A humorous feature was introduced into the competition by the committee in charge of the day, which compelled each player to drive from the first tee with a huge club, appropriately termed the blunderbuss. The prize for the longest drive with it went to M. M. Sisley, who secured a distance of 175 yards. In addition there were prizes for the largest number of putts during the day, the largest and smallest number of "jingles," holes in bogey and better and the worst hole of the day.

The trophy winners of the season were:

Parsons Trophy—Scott Turner.

Brunke Trophy—John Hallam.

The results of the day's events were:

Regular drive, first tee—W. P. Freyseng, 215 yards.

Shortest drive, first tee—M. E. Purvis, 25 yards.

Special drive, first tee—M. M. Sisley, 175 yards.

Low gross—T. E. Enright.

Low net—Dr. C. S. Wright.

Kickers' Handicap—T. N. Phelan and A. E. Hessian, both 92.

Largest number of putts—A. L. Bollard, 46.

Smallest number of putts—M. M. Sisley.

Largest number of one-putt greens—F. E. Mutton, 9.

Smallest number of one-putt greens—H. W. Kinnear.

Holes in bogey or better—C. W. Stephens, E. A. Burns, W. J. Levy.

Worst hole—E. H. Gunther, 23 strokes.

THE QUEBEC FALL TOURNAMENT

Mr. Norman M. Scott, Semi-finalist Last July in Canadian Amateur Championship, Easily Leads Field in Quebec Fall Tournament

MR. NORMAN M. SCOTT, star golfer of the Royal Montreal Club, who led the field in last year's Fall Tournament of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, held over the course of the Whitlock Golf Club, only to find himself disqualified and the laurels given to Wm. McLuckie, of Kanawaki, who was next, showed his worth as a golfer when he led the field at the end of the two days' play in this year's Fall Tournament, which was played over the Royal Montreal Golf Club course, when he returned cards of 79, 74, 81 and 79, which gave him a lead of seven strokes over Mr. Alex. Wilson, ex-Canadian Amateur Champion, of Mount Bruno. In third place was Mr. A. B. Darling, of Whitlock, and in fourth place Mr. Hugh Jaques, of Whitlock.

The first day Mr. C. C. Fraser, Provincial Champion, did not at any stage of the tourney show his true form, after getting away to a very poor start in the first round, which was played partly in rain on Friday. Fraser finished eighth in the tourney, with a total of 323.

The day was anything but suitable for golf and the rain which continued into the morning held up the start until after 10 o'clock and as a result many of the starters who were counted on failed to appear. The field was kept down to 36 by the inclement weather. About an hour after the last player had teed off the sun came out bright and the golfers took a new lease of life, but the "Weather Man" apparently changed his mind and the afternoon round was started with rain clouds hanging low. The players finished the 36 holes in a down pour of rain.

The second day saw more favourable weather conditions, but the course was not a good scoring one and only three of the experts broke into the seventies. Mr. Scott again played steady and consistent golf and well deserved titular honours. He is to-day one of the outstanding amateurs of Canada. Here with the players with 350 or better in

this interesting tournament, which was conducted under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association: N. M. Scott, R. Montreal 79 74 81 79=313
 Alex. Wilson, Mt. Bruno. 84 77 80 79=320
 A. B. Darling, Whitlock. . 82 79 84 78=323
 Hugh Jaques, Whitlock 88 81 80 77=326



Mr. Norman Scott, Winner of the Quebec Fall Tournament.

W. M. Hodgson, R. Mont.	81	84	83	80=328
J. Marler, R. Mont.	84	81	82	83=330
R. H. Irwin, Beaconsfield	82	85	83	81=331
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki . . .	87	78	83	84=332
W. D. Fowler Beaconsfield	85	83	83	82=333
A. H. Ross, Summerlea . . .	86	75	87	86=334
D. V. McLean, Whitlock . . .	84	77	85	89=335
J. W. Yuile, R. Montreal . . .	89	81	79	89=338
R. Cowans, R. Montreal . . .	84	83	87	85=339
J. A. Cameron, Rivermead	80	83	89	92=344
G. C. Marler, R. Montreal	93	83	88	84=348
A. Martin, Montreal Island	94	83	86	87=350
E. R. L. Henry-Anderson,				
Beaconsfield	95	82	89	84=350

The prize winners for the two days of play were:
 Best 72 holes, gross—Norman M. Scott, first; Alex. Wilson, second; A. B. Darling, third.

Best 72 holes nett—J. Marler, Royal Montreal, 282; R. H. Irwin, Beaconsfield, 299; J. Turnbull, Rosemount, 303.

Best 36 gross Saturday—Hugh Jaques, Whitlock, 157.

Best 36 gross Friday—D. V. McLean, Whitlock, after play-off with A. H. Ross, Summerlea.

Best 36 nett Saturday—G. Marler, Royal Montreal, 148; Q. C. D. Bovey, Summerlea, 153; W. Garth Thompson, Kanawaki, 154.

Best 36 nett Friday—A. H. Ross and J. A. Cameron.

Best 18 nett—T. T. Arnold, Royal Montreal, 71.

Scores of those completing the 72 holes of play:

The leading three scores of those who competed Saturday only for the prizes awarded for the final 36 holes:

J. McBride, Beaconsfield 85 83=168
Q. C. D. Bovey, Summerlea 88 83=171
W. Garth Thompson, Kanawaki. 88 84=172

SCENE WILL SOON SHIFT TO THE SOUTH

WITH the staging of the Michigan-Ontario Invitation Tournament next Monday, October 26th at the St. Clair Country Club, near Windsor, the Canadian competitive season, with the possible exception of British Columbia, will be brought to a conclusion. Several prominent Ontario pros. are entering for this event, which last year was won by that fine player, Wilfred Reid, of Detroit. Soon the golfing scene will shift to the South. The match de luxe there the coming Winter will be the 72-hole contest between Bobbie Jones and Walter Hagen, respectively the outstanding amateur and professional of the continent. On his record Jones is rather fancied to win this golfing classic. He has a much better "stroke" showing even than the great Walter himself in the U. S. Open and as a match player has had far more experience than Hagen, as professionals do not play as much match as they do medal play. However, it should be a closely fought out competition and one which will be eagerly followed by golfers everywhere. Jones and Hagen are not only peerless golfers—masters of every shot in the bag, but they both have fighting qualities and confidence plus, and these attributes are absolutely essential, these days of super-golf.

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ENGLISH GREENKEEPER, Professional, seeks position. Excellent references for all branches. Maintenance laying of greens, course construction, club making, playing and teaching. Moderate salary required. Apply "C.P." care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position as Greenkeeper to a good golf club. Many years experience with some of the leading clubs. Best of references. Also an expert with bowling greens. Apply W. R. Goodall, 94 Jackman Avenue, Toronto.

YOUNG Scotch Professional open for 1926 engagement. Best of references. Good player and instructor. Apply care of Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Man with wide experience in club management requires position as club secretary, manager or steward. Excellent references can be supplied. Apply F. D., care "Canadian Golfer."

WELL known Scottish Amateur desires post as professional in Canada for season of 1926. Winner of Open Tournaments. British National Handicap 3. Good teacher and first-class player. Apply "Scot," care of Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL, leading player and with excellent references as to teaching, club making and course architecture, will be open for 1926 engagement. Apply A. G. H., "Canadian Golfer."

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

November 3-4-5-6.—Pinehurst Autumn Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

November 18-19.—Mid-South Amateur and Professional Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

December 26-31.—Pinehurst Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

January 12-23.—Halifax Tournament, Ormond Beach Golf Course, Ormond Beach, Fla.

February 1-6.—Twenty-second Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

February 15-20.—Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach Golf Club, Ormond Beach, Fla.