

'Fore! Santa'

Since Santa Clause has joined the ranks Of golfers, he's delighted Good gifts to leave for golfing folks Whom previously he slighted.

To all he'll bring a vision new With power to always follow thro' Towards the crown that waits for you And other souls benighted.

For Santa is a good old Scout And knows the load we're bearing, He'll surely buck each duffer up

And save him from despairing. So those who've never won a cup Or others who in hopeless rut Have seldom in a match been up, Will trophies soon be sharing.

But best of gifts, that he can bring Is wealth of health regaling And money, too, a fairish store

We would not have him fail in. With this we fondly hope that he Will help us thro' the year to be

Right on our game, consistently And give old Par a whaling.

-W. Hastings Webling.

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CANADIAN GOLFER

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CANADIAN GOLFER



VOL. 8.

BRANTFORD, DECEMBER, 1922

No. 8.

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CANADIAN GOLFER

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

Published Monthly.

Ralph H. Reville, Editor. W. H. Webling, Associate Editor.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. W. W. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston, Contributing Editors.

President. The Royal Canadian Golf Association. Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C., Toronto: Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto: Chairman Rules of Golf Committee. Canada, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto: Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

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

The Latest
AmateurThe Royal and Ancient Club has adopted the following defini-
tions, which clearly outline the premier club's ruling as to the
amateur status:Royal andAn amateur golfer is one who, after attaining the age of 16

Ancient years has not—

(a) Carried elubs for hire.

(b) Received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament.

(c) Because of his skill as a golfer, received after December 31, 1922, a salary or remuneration either directly or indirectly from any firm dealing in goods relating to the playing of the game.

(d) Played for a money prize in any competition.

NOTE.—The acceptance without payment of golf balls, clubs or golf merchandise will render a player ineligible to compete in the Amateur Championship.

A professional golfer is any player who has played for a money prize or who has received payment for playing or teaching the game.

The most important changes in the above ruling, from the old ruling, are to be found in Clauses C. and D. After the end of this month an amateur ceases to be an amateur if he receives any remuneration whatever from a golf firm or accepts balls or golf clubs or any golf merchandise. The latter especially will hit a lot of players "hard, very hard." It is a well known fact that many of the leading amateurs in Great Britain, Canada and the States have been supplied free with balls and clubs every season by leading manufacturers. This practise will be a thing of the past the coming year or the recipient of gifts will run the very good chance of disqualification.

Canadian Universities in 1923 Should Take Up the Game A Washington father, whose son started at College a few weeks ago is out with the plea, and a very good plea too, for more golf and less football instruction. Says this Washington paterfamilias:—"Now football is all right in its way, and it is a lively, scrappy sport, but I cannot see why any boy should devote four years to a game which will not stand by him in the

future. No one can play football or join a football eleven after he has left college, but no matter where he goes or what may be his age, he can always play a game of golf. I think that if the educational institutions would pay as much attention to developing golfers as they do to turning out football players, it would mean a great deal more for the citizenship of our country after boys have become men."

It is rather a strange thing that in Canada, both in the Universities and large private schools, golf is almost entirely neglected. In Great Britain and to a more or less extent in the States, the Royal and Ancient game is strongly encouraged and many of the finest amateur golfers in these countries come up from the Universities. It is to be hoped next season a start will also be made in the Dominion to get Varsity golf going. It would be in the years to come, unquestionably greatly strengthen the ranks of the Canadian amateur if the game was fostered by the chief seats of learning, as it is at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to mention only a few of the outstanding golfing Universities.

The big public schools too, Upper Canada College, Trinity, Ridley, St. Andrews, Lennoxville and others might well take up with careful consideration upon the part of their Headmasters, the question of fostering "the game of games." It will not be long in Canada before a University and School will be knewn along sporting lines as much by its golf as by its cricket and football.

The Honour Roll of 1922 of "Hole-in-Oneers

Three belated "Hole-in-One" returns bring the total for Canada for the season just concluded up to the impressive one of sixty-three. Since last reporting word came from the Riverside Golf and Country Club, St. John, N. B., of two such performances. Playing with Mr. Hugh McKay, Mr. F. S. Crosby

negotiated the No. 2 hole, 150 yards, in one, whilst Mr. Erie D. Thomson, of the same club, playing with Mr. Stuart White, chose No. 8, 155 yards, for the stunt. Then the French-Canadian Club, Laval-sur-le-Lac has again been heard from. This time Mr. W. Lajeunesse was the fortunate performer, and a very good performance it was, too, he finding the cup from the tee on the 16th, 220 yards. Messrs. C. O. Clark, J. L. Sousy, J. A. Moisan and Dr. H. Julien witnessed the feat—the very last of a very notable season.

When this competition was started five years ago, there was only fourteen "one-ers". In this 1922 list there are representatives of the Senate, Bench and Bar, the Medical profession and in fact all walks of life. The oldest golfer to perform the feat was Mr. Cameron of Victoria (71), and the youngest, "Jack" Cowans of Montreal (15). To Dr. H. D. Bayne, of Sherbrooke, Que., goes the credit of recording the longest hole negotiated in a one-shot, viz., 270 yards at the St. Francis Club, Sherbrooke,

With a total of 18, Ontario leads the Provinces. The following players in Ontario "turned the trick": G. T. Brown, London Hunt; E. D. Fox, Humber Valley, Toronto; S. M. Fraser, Chedcke Civic Club, Hamilton; J. K. Cronyn, Toronto Golf Club; Dr. Bennetto, Guelph; J. M. Hunt, Sarnia; Major Hammill (of Toronto), the 13th at Hamilton during the Amateur Championship; Dr.

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Parke, of Hamilton; W. H. Mairs, Lakeview, Toronto; Donald Kennedy, Orillia; Dr. L. D. Hogan, Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich; C. James (Toronto), Brittania, Muskoka; C. W. Aird, Brantford; R. Mackie, Lakeview, Toronto; J. C. Makin, K. C., Stratford; Frank Murchie, Humber Valley; J. Strathdee, Monteith, Muskoka, and G. H. Muntz, Toronto Golf Club.

In second place comes the Province of British Columbia, with a total of 12 "immortals" as follows: R. R. Hindmarch, Qualicum Beach; H. Cameron, Colwood; J. N. T. Fell, Oak Bay; E. J. Cameron, Shaughnessy; Mr. Justice Gallier, Oak Bay, Victoria; L. B. Kent, Oak Bay, Victoria; Senator G. H. Barnard, Oak Bay, Victoria; Col. H. S. J. Montizambert, Shaughnessy; J. H. D. Benson, Nelson; R. L. McBride, Nelson; W. W. R. Mitchell, Nanaimo; L. A. Challicombe, Vancouver Golf Club; Capt. A. M. Boyd, Uplands, Victoria.

Quebec had a total of 10, viz.: E. A. Bernard, Royal Montreal; A. M. Tirbutt, Royal Montreal; G. B. Gerrard, Royal Montreal; Q. C. D. Bovey (Montreal), Cascade Golf Club, Metis Beach; J. A. St. Germain, Laval-sur-le-Lac; Dr. H. D. Bayne, Sherbrooke; Jack Cowans (Montreal), Metis Beach; A. F. C. Ross, Lae Brule; Miss Ruth Barrett, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights; W. Lajeunesse, Laval-sur-le-Lac.

Alberta rolled up a total of seven "one-shotters": Dr. Roach, Calgary Country Club; Robert Brown, Nacmine; F. F. Wilson, Calgary Country Club; Thos. Quinn, Wayne; H. B. Woodhouse, Bowness, Calgary; J. A. Gorman, Edmonton; Dr. Freeland, St. Andrews, Calgary.

New Brunswick also had seven "oneers": R. S. Fitz. Randolph, Fredericton; H. V. Dalley, Woodstock; Grame M. Pateron, Westfield, C. J. Jones, Woodstock, Prof. Earle G. Turner, Fredericton, E. J. Crosby and Stuart White, St. John.

Four representatives had Saskatchewan, namely: W. Kinnear, the pro of the Saskatoon Golf Club, who during the past season had two "one-ers" to his credit, bringing his total during his golfing career to the marvellous one of nine; G. P. Reeves, Swift Current; Wm. Kidd, Shaunavon; and G. A. Mantle (Regina) Qu'Appelle Golf Club.

Nova Scotia contributed three one-shotters: Tom Cornfoot, the pro of the Halifax Golf Club; Paul Longley, Sydney, and H. W. Crowe, Truro.

Manitoba only reported two "Hole-in-one" feats this season: Percy Mason, Winnipeg Golf Club, and A. J. Wilson, Pine Ridge, Winnipeg.

The Oak Bay Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., one of the finest courses in Canada, has the honour of furnishing the greatest number of "one-shotters," the stunt being performed four times on the links there.

The Royal Montreal, the premier golf club of Canada, contributed three. To Miss Ruth Barrett, of Hudson Heights, Quebec, goes the credit of being the only lady golfer in the Dominion to make "the tin from the tee" in 1922.

It has been with the greatest pleasure that the Editor has awarded yearly subscriptions to this imposing band of "one-shotters." If they have not already paid "the penalty" prescribed by ancient tradition as a result of their provess, may they do so this coming Xmas-tide, and in any event, here's a Jolly Christmas to 'em all and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

TOO BAD IF TRUE

"I do not expect to be able to play golf again," is the alleged statement made by Miss Cecil Leitch, on her return to England from this country recently. The many Canadian friends of the ex-Canadian Champion most sincerely hope that she has not been correctly reported, and that her injured arm ere another season, will permit her to again play the game she loves so well and of which she has been such an outstanding ornament. is ay.

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

"A little golfing now and then is relished by good business men."

Time waits for no man, but hangs round the green a bit for the average woman.

During a lunch at Lakeside, California, the other day, "Chick" Evans informally expressed the opinion that George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were the greatest team of golfers he had ever seen.

Mr. T. A. Brown, of the Brown Brothers, Ltd., Toronto, ex-president of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, in sending in cheque for his 1923 subscription: I could not do without the "Canadian Golfer," as I now have six golfers in the family, who all look anxiously for it every month."

The death is announced this month of Senator W. H. Proudfoot after a very brief illness. The Senator was an outstanding figure in the political, legal and financial life of Ontario. He was a member of Rosedale and Scarboro Golf Clubs, Toronto.

A sporting ballot has been taken in England to determine the most popular sport. More than a quarter of a million persons voted, and horse racing won first place in public favor (page Attorney-General Raney, of Ontario), Tennis was next and Golf was third.

Mr. D. J. Munn, of Westmount, a popular member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, writes:

"I have just returned from a most enjoyable visit to my old stamping grounds in B. C. I found some exquisite courses out there and real golfers, I assure you. Pity 'tis, 'tis so far away."

* * *

A despatch from New York:

"J. Frederick Byers, of the Alleghany Country Club, Pittsburgh, has been nominated for the post of President of the United States Golf Association for the coming year, according to the announcement of the Nominating Committee of the national body, made by its chairman, James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, yesterday. The election will be held at the annual meeting in January, probably here in New York, although it was at first planned to hold it in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Byers succeeded Howard F. Whitney, of the Nassau Country Club last year."

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union Executive has under advisement the holding of a Ladies' Toronto and District Championship in 1923. An excellent idea. The men, both amateur and professional, have for some years now conducted a thoroughly enjoyable Tournament in this district. The present T. & D. Champion (amateur), is Mr. George S. Lyon, and the professional champion George Cumming.

And here is a unique record from Sarnia, Ontario. Mr. Ross Hayes won the Men's Club Championship and his sister, Miss Lillian (who made such an excellent showing in the Championships at Toronto this season), the Ladies. They come of golfing stock. Dr. Hayes (a valued member of the Canadian Seniors' Association), is a keen follower of the game as is also Mrs. Hayes. Ross, in addition to his golfing abilities is a very fine football and hockey player.

When in St. Andrews "playing himself in" as Captain of the Royal and Ancient, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales had several games with Field-Marshall Haig and other notables. In one of his rounds he noticed the famous caddieprofessional, "Andra" Kirkaldy, chuckling to himself. "What are you laughing at Andrew?" said the Prince. "Eh, yer Royal Highness, I'm laffin at what the lasses is sayin"." "And what's that?" asked the Prince. "That y'r a bonnie wee laddie," replied Andrew.

In a recent issue, the "Chicago Golfers' Magazine'' has a very appreciative article about Frank Adams, of Westward Ho!, formerly pro. of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg. In the course of the article cur cotem. says:

"The Westward Ho! professional is probably the only American born golfer that has played the game with the Prince of Wales. Adams shot 18 holes in 1919 at Winnipeg against His Royal Highness, who presented Frank with one of his personal stickpins. Questioned a number of times as to what he thought of the Prince's game, Adams invariably replied that while the Prince knew all the words that go to make a golfer, his shots were not quite so good."

Kirkwood positively states that after this year he intends to give up his trick shot exhibitions. "Trick shots do net win tournaments, but tend only to make the player less consistent," said Kirkwood. "With a bad lie I have at least six ways in which I can play a ball. There always is but one right way and it is the best way that is cultivated by the steady tournament player. After this season I intend to take the game more seriously, and go in for Tournament play entirely." Kirkwood further added that it was only in the United States and Canada that his trick exhibitions received much encouragement.

According to the report recently published by the Official Bulletin of the Green Section of the United States Golf Association, Illinois leads every state in the number of public golf courses. Illinois tops the list with 19 courses, not including two under construction in Chicago. Pennsylvania and New York each have seven, and Massachusetts two. The Western States show better than the Eastern, as Wisconsin has nine, Ohio ten, Nebraska five, California five, Indiana and Iowa each have four. Of the courses reported, there are 54 of eighteen holes, 41 of nine, one of twelve and three of six holes.

In New Zealand, as well as in Canada, they are having this season disqualifications and penalties for breaches of the rules. A recent copy of New Zealand "Truth" received by the "Canadian Golfer" has this item:

In the Challenger Ball match the Open Champion, Brooks, disqualified himself by a lapse in grounding his club in a bunker. It was only carelessness, as he was watching another game while being held up, and then he had a couple of trial swings, one of which hit the graund. In an instant he realised what he had done, and picked up his ball. Watt (Auckland), also had a lapse on the opening day. He missed an eighteen-incher and the ball ringed the hole. ill ıt-

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Tapping it in carelessly with the back of the putter he again ringed and then unthinkingly flicked it into the hole with his finger, which meant disqualification.''

A Xmas giving suggestion. When thinking of your golf friend or relative, nothing more acceptable than a golf bag, a good club or so, whilst a box of balls always brings joy to the heart of every player. Then, too, there is the yearly subscription to a golfing magazine of repute (not necessary to mention the name here), or a good golf book, such, for instance, as Barnes' "Pieture Analysis of Golf Strokes," "Chick" Evans' Book or Cecil Leitch's Book. Oh, yes, your average golfer would sooner be remembered in this way ten times over than by some bauble, lost or forgotten a few days after its bestowal.

It is announced by the Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, that the Amateur Championship of 1923 will be played on the course of the Royal Cinque Ports Club at Deal, during the week commencing May 7th, and that the British Open Championship will be played next year on the Treon Club's course at Troon, on June 14th and 15th. The qualifying rounds of the Open Championship will be played at Troon on June 11 and 12. In the long history of the championships the amateur event has never yet been decided at the Deal links, next year's venue, while the Troon club has never before entertained the Open Championship.

The past season in Canada over sixty new clubs have been established from Coast to Coast and these new clubs in addition to the increase of membership in the 200 odd clubs, previously in existence, have added some 20,000 golfers to the Canadian total, which now reaches the 100,000 mark or thereabouts. Torento still holds sway as the golfing centre of the Dominion, its 8 clubs of a few years ago having been increased this season to a total of 17. Winnipeg is in second place with 13, whilst Montreal and District runs the Western Metropolis a close race with a total of 12. Vancouver has three clubs, with three new ones in the making. Calgary 6, Victoria 3, Windsor 3, Hamilton 3 and Ottawa 3, whilst Halifax, London, Saskatoon and Regina have each now two clubs.

Who christened Colonel Bogey? According to Robert H. K. Browning in "Golfing," London, the start was made from the Scotch word "bogie," meaning a devil or goblin, which eventually horned into the English vernacular as "bogey." The Coventry Club in England framed a ground score, which was what a scratch player should take for each hole were he playing in form and staged the first competition against the ground score. This sort of event became popular in England contemporanecusly with a music hall ditty, with the refrain of "Hush, hush, here comes the bogey man!" Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., of Yarmouth, was explaining the competition when a listener remarked the imaginary opponent was a regular "bogey man," whereupon Dr. Browne, being a military man, was introduced by a jocular friend as "Colonel Bogey," and thus the famous colonel was introduced to golf in 1892.

The indications already are that there will be a number of changes in 1923 in the Canadian Professional ranks. More than one prominent club both in the East and West is looking for men for next season and in addition, quite a number of clubs for the first time will appoint professionals in 1923. The increase in the number of pros the past few years has been quite remarkable in Canada. From a score or sc, this year saw their ranks swelled to the number of 115, and the indications are that in 1923 there will be at least 130 experts engaged to teach the ever-increasing army of players. The new places will be filled by young assistants, who have been perfecting their game the past three or four years under the tutelage of the pros. of the big clubs and by "importations," several Old Country professionals already having put in applications for positions here. The leading pros. throughout the golfing world are all making substantial incomes and the profession is attracting a high-class lot of men, many being recruited from the amateur ranks. The professional to-day is immeasurably the superior of his predecessor of two or three decades ago.

A despatch from Chicago:

"That efforts are being made to induce George Duncan, British Open Golf Champion in 1921, and one of the outstanding stars in the game, to come to America became known yesterday. The Onwentsia Club, Chicago, of which Robert A. Gardner, former national amateur champion, and U. S. G. A. official, is a member, and of which Willie Hunter, cousin of the 1921 British amateur champion, is professional, is said to be angling for the famous Scottish star who toured America during the last two seasons, accompanied by Abe Mitchell. When Hunter's contract expired recently he was informed that the club was seeking the services of a player of international reputation, the player in question being Duncan. It is not known whether the British ace will accept, as he has been with the Hangar Hill Club of London for the last fifteen years, and is well enough endowed with worldly goods to make even the most flattering terms unattractive."

The Hangar Hill expert has had several tempting offers to come to the States and it is not at all probable that he will accept the Chicago position. He is much wedded to his club at Ealing, which is one of London's most attractive suburbs.

"TEEING UP WITH OUIMET"

Criticism of Youngsters Brutal—The Case of "Bobby" Jones and a Comparison with "Jim" Barnes in the Canadian and Southern Open Championships

(By Francis Ouimet).

P LAINLY speaking we are prone to expect too much from our favorites in golf, especially the younger players. Yet the records go to prove that with few exceptions the young players rarely come through. It took Chick Evans no less than nine years to win an Amateur Championship, for he made his debut in this championship in 1907. And the facts go to show that Jesse Guilford was in the lists about seven times before reaching the goal.

Once a fellow breaks through he is looked upon a bit differently. He is not lambasted as is the young phenom. Take the case of Bobby Jones, for example. There are a pile of people who think Bobby lacks the sand to win an Amateur, yet they never stop to consider what a tough proposition one is up against in doing it.

All such opinions are unfair to both player and game. They are thoughtless expressions, to say the least. The usual reason for a sound golfer failing to come through to the championship is none other than being a bit off his game. The ball has to roll for you in your stiff matches, and if it doesn't you pass into the discard. That is about all there is to it.

Bobby Jones has been more sinned against than sinning. Bobby, as I see him, is one of the soundest golfers and greatest fighters in the game. There isn't a better player in America. But things have not quite broken right for Jones in his four starts in the Amateur, although no players, except the winners, have made a better showing. Although but fourteen when he made his first appearance at Merion, Bobby has qualified in all four starts, once was medallist, once reached the finals, once the semi-finals and twice the third round. If the dopesters can show me a better record in golf for a boy of twentyone in this day and generation, I'd like to look it over, for that youngster has escaped my attention. ill

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Now consider also his play in the big Open events. He was four strokes back of the winner in 1920, and just a stroke behind Barnes and Evans. Last year he was just a stroke back of Chick, coming in fifth, well ahead of many of the greatest professionals of all time. Or compare him to Jim Barnes, as can readily be done, as they took part in two Open events three years back—the Canadian and Southern. At the end of this long battle Jim had an edge of one stroke over Bobby, "Long Jim" having beaten him by that margin in the Southern event, after they had tied for second in Canada.

Two years ago Jones' game struck its crest just before the big national title events. No golfer has ever shown a more consistent run of great playing power as did Jones at that time. Had it been timed for a later arrival Jones would have mopped up everything in sight. In the finals of the Southern Amateur at Chattanooga, Jones went the two rounds with a 69 and 70, with all putts holed, and two days later at Memphis, in the Western Amateur, he hung up exactly the same figures in the qualifying rounds. Few golfers ever secred the 278 strokes Jones used in negotiating those 72 holes within three days. It was almost an unparalleled feat.

And in friendly play this year Jones has hit a remarkable stride, as he had gone his home course, East Lake, in magnificent figures—the first nine in 32 and the second in 30, although on different occasions. The latter figure having been made over nine holes measuring 3250 yards, with a par of 37.

It is all wrong for people to state that young golfers who fail to come through lack the grit to do so, in the face of such evidence as this. Jones is still young and has many years ahead. In due course he will have the ball roll for him on the big days of a championship, and when he does there will be no stopping him. He simply needs a bit more seasoning, and I would not be surprised if 1923 would prove to be his season. He packs every wallop known to golf, and two of its most necessary requisites are his length and putting ability. So, I say it is most regrettable that the tendency has been to criticise Jones. My suggestion to such smooth analysis of the moods of golfers would be to attempt to emulate his record. Which is all very proper in this case, for the good reason that Jones, himself, quite a modest young man, has laid no claims to be the star others who know golf recognize him to be.

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LONG DRIVER

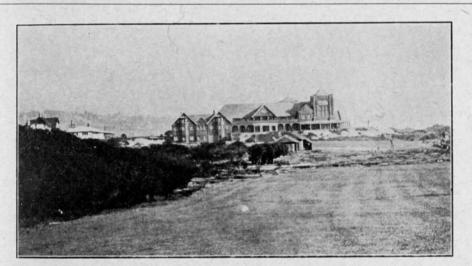
I N discussing the long-hitting capabilities of Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, during their visit the past season to the States, Grantland Rice, the well known U. S. writer states that he thinks they are the superiors of even such great swatters as Jesse Guilford, "Bob" Gardner and other well known long drivers in the States. Some idea of the length Wethered can smash a ball was recently demonstrated at the well known English course, Worplesdon. At the 5th hole there he carried well over a bunker, 265 yards from the tee and that in the vernacular must have been "some drive." Appropos of long driving. The world's record made 'way back in August, 1913, on the Herne Bay Course in England, by E. C. Bliss, has never been approached even by the giants of the links of the present day. Bliss smashed the sphere for 445 yards, or a trifle over a quarter of a mile. Needless perhaps to say, that conditions were all in his favor—a heavy following wind and a hard-baked course. But even so, that was a Gargantuan performance of the Bliss-ful one.

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

GOLF IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Like Montreal, Has a New \$400,000 Club House—Royal and Ancient in Antipodes as in Canada, Has Heather on Fire—Results of the Amateur, Ladies' and Professional Championships

A S noted before in these columns, Mr. Joseph Shenstone, Vice-president of Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, and Chairman of the Board, and Mr. S. B. Chadsey, Manager of the Brantford Company, were this year in Australia on a business trip in connection with their firm and whilst there in company with Mr. A. S. Patterson, Australian Manager (formerly of Woodstock, Ontario), visited many of the golf courses.



The Stately New £80,000 Club House of The Royal Sydney Golf Club

Mr. Chadsey in an interesting chat with the "Canadian Golfer" stated that he and Mr. Shenstone were both very much delighted with the links they visited. They are generally to be found located on sandy soil, but by constant and intelligent fertilization there is a splendid turf mat, whilst on the major courses the greens are quite the equal of the best greens to be found in Canada. One thing that impressed them in contra-distinction to links here, is that the "rough" comes almost right up to the tee and it is absolutely essential to get off a good drive, a topped ball being severely punished.

The vogue of the game is quite as noticeable in Australia as it is in Canada, there being dozens of clubs scattered throughout the country, and tens of thousands of players. The Australians are getting very keen on golf and can boast a number of very fine players indeed, both amateur and professional. In this respect, Mr. Chadsey thinks the standard of play is quite up to that found in Canada.

Not to be outdone by Montreal, The Royal Sydney Golf Club has also just erected a \$400,000 (£80,000) club house. Herewith a picture of this very stately building. Mr. Chadsey explains the photo hardly does the edifice full justice, as the grounds about it have not yet been levelled off and this militates in the meantime not a little against its appearance. There are certainly very few more

Vol. VIII, No. 8

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Shows your faults and enables you to correct them.

Enables you to practice at home what your Pro. has taught you.

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beautiful golf club houses in the world. The interior arrangements are particularly handsome and complete.

September and October are the great golfing months in "Way Down Under," and the major championships have only recently been completed. The Open Championship was played over the Royal Sydney course and resulted in C. Campbell, a New South Wales professional winning it. The following were the scores of the nine leading players:

C. Campbell (pro.) N. S. W	79	73	80	75-307
A. Lefevre (pro.) Victoria				
Mr. E. J. Quirk, Vietoria	76	79	77	81-313
Mr. I. H. Whitton, Victoria	82	77	77	78-314
Mr. H. W. McLelland, N. S. W	77	82	79	78-316
T. E. Howard (pro.) N. S. W	82	80	78	78-318
W. Iles (pro.) Victoria	77	83	79	80-319
Mr. R. H. Sinelair, N. S. W	77	80	79	82-320
Mr. A. Russell, Victoria	79	80	84	78-321

The weather conditions were very adverse for low medal scoring. It will be noticed that of these nine best scores, five were contributed by amateurs. The Sydney course is a very testing one and this with the heavy wind, rain and hail, accounts for the comparatively speaking high scoring. Campbell, the new

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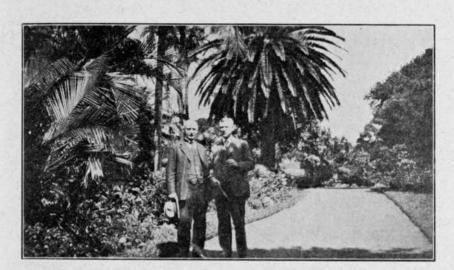
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Open Champion, follows his occupation at the Leura Club's course away up in the Blue Mountains. He is a finished player. He has the shortest back swing of any of the Australian professionals, but there is no question as to the splendid follow through, whilst all his strokes are made with that crispness that is a sure indication of accuracy. The Governor-General, Lord Forster, was an interested spectator, and followed the players on the final round.

The Amateur Championship was won by Mr. I. H. Whitton, of Victoria, who defeated Mr. H. W. McLelland, of New South Wales, by 3 up and 2, after one



Canadians in Australia. Mr. J. N. Shenstone (left), and Mr. Chadsey (right), "Snapped in the Botanical Gardens, Sydney

of the best finals ever witnessed in Australia. Showing the quality of the game in the afternoon round, both were out the first nine in 36. Whitton has had a wonderful season, having been successful in the Queensland Amateur State Championship, the Victorian Amateur State Championship, and the Australian Amateur Championship. Mr. Whitton had never won the Amateur before, but he captured the Open in 1912 and 1913.

The Ladies' Championship of Australia was won by Miss G. Hay. Unlike Canada, the ladies there decide the event not by match but by medal play. For the three rounds Miss Hay had a total of 268, Miss Wray was 273; Miss Betheras 273, Mrs. Yuille 275, Miss Macleod 275.

Mr. Chadsey, by the way, is very enthusiastic about the beautiful Botanical Gardens at Sydney. Australia is ahead of Canada in this respect, there being none in this country. Toronto, however, is at the present time strongly advocating the establishment of such gardens along up-to-date lines.

> GIVE ME GOLF AND GIVE ME REST; THAT IS ALL I ASK OF LIFE! THOSE WHO THINK THAT WORK IS BEST ARE WELCOME TO THE TOIL AND STRIFE. GIVE ME REST AND GIVE ME A PIPE, SOME TIME TO GO A-FISHIN'. I'LL ENTERTAIN THE DREAMS THAT COME, AND MURMUR: "DEVIL TAKE AMBITION!"

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"DOWN BY THE SOUNDING SEA"

The Wonderful Golfing Wave That Is Beating on the Shores of the Maritimes - Breezy Review of a Wonderful Season

(By Stuart McCawley)

A LITTLE snow, a little frost, a notice from the Secretary to "clear out of your locker," a sweeping up of the curling rink, a few patches on the old sweater and away with golf and on with the tam and prayers for keen ice.

The golfing season in the Maritime Province this year was the best ever, nearly every one of the clubs report increased membership and greatly increased attendance. All the clubs have spent money on re-arranging or improving their links.

Halifax is building a new 18-hole course. Brightwood, in Dartmouth, where the Meilke boys play, is carting away rocks and cutting down trees to make an eighteen. Over in St. John, where the brine-laden fog of the Bay of Fundy spoils the sale of rouge, the Riverside has changed and lengthened its links. Charlie Peters tells me they have great enthusiasm and can get all the members they can accommodate.

Westfield, on that wonderfully beautiful St. John River, is overcrowded. The executive have hopes of the C. P. R. duplicating the Algonquin Hotel there.

Woodstock, on the border line of "Ashburton's fool mistake," never had such a season. Fredericton, the most beautiful town in Canada, has the most beautiful course—all sweet sward, gurgling water and good fellows. They were bidders for the Maritime meet.

Moneton was the old Charley Tupper farm that became the headquarters of the I. C. R. until Toronto decided it knew more about railroading and building union stations, and coaxed the politicians to shift: railroading put Moneton on the map, but the new golf links is going to keep it there. This bright, breezy burg will be the scene of the Maritime championships next year; and the "Canadian Golfer" should attend and see the sea side swatters perform.

Sackville, the college town course, full of gullies and soft turf, caters to the good Methodists and a few others, and it's a delight.

Amherst had the Maritime meet in 1921, the ladies meet in 1922 and has improved its links. Amherst is always busy and has a royal bunch of golfers.

Truro is perhaps the only place on the continent with a golf links in the very heart of the city, and they report a big season. Wendell Semple, of the Truro Club, made the Canadian Bisley rifle team this year, is senior skip of the Royal Caledonian Curlers, and has always been in the first-flight in the golf tournaments. Some record for a forty-year-old bird that keeps in trim.

Down the valley way Ken-Wo, a new links between the towns of Wolfville and Kentville, has started to get some "pep." Digby, the C. P. R. Hotel links, was crowded all season, principally with tourists.

Yarmouth at the south end of Nova Scotia has an old course that is absolutely new this year. A short, stout, good looking chap named Baker was at the Charlottetown meet in July and he talked Yarmouth so persistently that some of the boys went to look and they say he has a wonderful links.

Chester's little cluster of greens on its bay of islands is uniquely charming and was crowded all season.

New Glasgow's "Abercromby Club," a golf course through an apple orchard, had a pro. and an English landscape gardener employed all season; and it has no rough, no weeds, no grouches. Everybody up that way is happy and the quality of golf is about the best in the province. They have a number of excellent players.

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Pictou is going to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Scetch (people, not liquor), next year, and one of the features of the celebration is a golf tournament. They have a links on hillocks overlooking the harbor; and own a wonderful club house.

Down in Cape Breton the old Lingan, of which Governor James Burchell is president, had its best year. The pro. reports a very largely increased attendance. Lingan has the finest greens in Canada. Grass grows fast in Cape Breton, and our turf is mostly wild clover.

The Hilland Club in the back yard of the Dominion Coal Mine was started last May and is going strong. It is on a high hill, overlooking the Lingan Bay, which Eric the Red discovered in the year 500, and the fourth hole runs along the side of the colliery yard, so they have a golf course that is old and young; and a shot from the fourth tee if sufficiently pulled, can land in a coal mine three miles out under the ocean, or if sliced can hit the Atlantic Ocean and ricochet to Ireland.

The youngsters are swinging a club this season. Lingard, the St. John pro. tells me that he had a flock of boys taking lessons all summer, and that some of them are cracker-jacks. Cornfoot, of Lingan, has a few; and Foley, of New Glasgow, will show up at the next championship with several contenders.

The ladies are taking more interest in the game. The days when tea and "what's the trump?" are passing; and the knicker and pull-over wearers are yelling "fore!" and keeping their eye on the ball and hitting it-like Lyon. They have their Maritime Championship at Charlottetown next year, and it would be impossible to pick a more delightful spot for golf in this beauty end of Canada.

TORONTO'S EIGHTEENTH CLUB

THE eighteenth golf course to be started in Toronto the coming season will be an eighteen hole course on a beautiful piece of land owned by a well known capitalist near Lawrence Park, and within easy reach of the city. The owner intends to hold this valuable property for ten years before sub-dividing and in the meantime will rent it for golf purposes. The intention is to limit the membership to 1,000, with a fee of \$40 per annum. There will be no stock or entrance fee. A moderate club house will be erected and a substantial sum spent on laying out an up-te date course. There is no question the venture will be a successful one, as the membership dues will bring it well within the range of hundreds of golfers and would-be golfers, who cannot afford to belong to the more expensive clubs in the city.

THE COME-BACK OF MRS. HURD

MANY Canadian golfing friends were especially glad at Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, ending up the United States golfing season so brilliantly by winning the Boston and District Championship, one of the important events of the ladies' golfing year to the south of us. In capturing chief honours, Mrs. Hurd accounted for many ranking players, among others, Miss Glenna Collett, the United States Lady Champion, and generally accounted the most brilliant woman player in the States. Mrs. Hurd will in 1923, be 40 years of age, so she has staged a notable come-back. She won her first British Championship 13 years ago. Coming to Canada (as Miss Dorothy Campbell), in 1910, she resided in Hamilton for two or three years, and incidentally annexed the Canadian Championship that year and again in 1911 and 1912. She also won the United States Championship in 1909 and 1910. Marrying J. V. Hurd, of PittsWi

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CANADIAN GOLFER

burgh, her marital life was anything but a happy one, and a year ago she secured a divorce. She has a young son, who already gives promise of great golfing talents. A charming Edinburgh woman is the many times Champion of Great Britain, the States and Canada, and that she is still in the very first flight of women golfers, was amply demonstrated the other day at Boston. Incidentally, Mrs. Hurd is one of the very few great golfers who still sticks to the old "palm grip."

"TEE BOX TALES"

The Toppling Over of Golf Champions in 1922—A Severe and Ruthless Period for the Holders of Titular Honours

(By Innis Brown)

WHEN the chroniclers make ready to enter comments on records of the good year 1922, among other things they will be called on to set down the fact that it proved a severe and ruthless period from the standpoint of those who watched the dawn of its entry peep over the horizon, while golfing crowns of varying sizes and calibers adorned their brows. With one or two exceptions, the luminaries who held titles of more than purely local or restricted sectional character, were divested of their regal splendor during the year.

To slip casually down the list of the more important events in the United States, Jess Sweetser replaced Jesse Guilford as the amateur monarch, Gene Sarazen toppled Jim Barnes from the open championship pedestal, and Chiek Evans managed to swing on to his title as Western Amateur champion, after a very close call at the hands of young Eddie Held, of St. Louis, in the early rounds. On the other hand, Mike Brady claimed the Western Open championship, vice Walter Hagen, who did not put in an appearance to defend his laurels, and Gene Sarazen usurped the Professional Golfers' championship, where Hagen again declined to defend.

Casting about into other sectional fields, Rudolph E. Knepper displaced George Von Elm as the Trans-Mississippi titleholder, defeating him in the final match. The Salt Lake City lad, however, did succeed in retaining his laurels as Pacific Northwest Champion, defeating "Bon" Stein on the thirty-sixth green of a hard-fought final struggle. In the Southern Association, Bobby Jones again took the title, where last year, Perry Adair, his youthful running mate, had won it with Bobby away in England, at the time, competing for the British title.

Jess Sweetser romped through an easy winner in the Metropolitan championship, replacing Gardiner White, the 1921 monarch, while Martin O'Loughlin acquired the open championship won in 1921 by Bob Macdonald. Meantime, quite as big an upheaval in feminine ranks took place. Miss Glenna Collett but lately rose to the throne cecupied in 1921 by Miss Marion Hollins, as national champion, Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, succeeded Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Chicago, as Western Women's champion, and in turn, lost her southern title to Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, of Atlanta. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, 1921 Metropolitan champion, did not defend her title, which was won by Miss Stirling.

Meantime, the change of dynasties was quite as complete in the British Isles. Walter Hagen beat Jock Hutchison to the wire in the British Open, while E. W. E. Holderness survived in the British amateur, where Willie Hunter, 1921 mandarin, dropped by the wayside. A perusal of the records shows that the new order of things was carried along through a number of state championships, though space is rather too limited to permit of any enumeration here. Generally speaking, it might be said that the overthrow was about complete.



Our Christmas Mish

May cheer surround you and faith, hope, courage and prosperity abound as the leaves of the New Year unfold.

Philip Davis Printing Company, Limited Hamilton, Canada

Philip Davis, President Thomas D. Lisson, Manager Thomas J. Hampson, Secretary

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h n F r o P From time to time, discussion is revived over the importance that putting plays in golf as it is now played. That this phase of the game is fully fifty per cent. of the whole is generally conceded, in fact, many hold that it is even more. Hence, from time to time, changes that would modify this importance are suggested. It is rather interesting to observe the different opinions along this line.

George Duncan, for instance, has long maintained that putting plays all too important a part. As a remedy, the Scot suggests that the hole should be made considerably larger, and the putting surface smaller. His contention is that greater accuracy should be required in reaching the putting surface and the process of holing made easier, once the player arrives there.

On the other hand, Jim Barnes, conceding the topheavy importance of putting, believes that conditions should be remedied by making the hole smaller Barnes' theory is this. There are too many long putts rolled in from the far places. Decrease the dimensions of the hole, he says, and curtail this tendency. It is his belief that cutting down the size of the hole would operate against the long putt much more strongly that it would against the player who had placed his approach closer and had the shorter putt to make. Just how this idea would work out practically is a bit hard to say. Doubtless, the average golfer would favor Duncan's proposal of increasing the size of the hole.

Mr. Brown in the above article overlooks Canadian Championships, which is a pity. But here too, in all the major events new champions this season reign supreme. In the Amateur Mr. C. C. Fraser takes the place of Mr. Frank Thompson; in the Open "Al" Watrous instead of W. H. Trovinger, and Mrs. Gavin in place of Miss Cecil Leitch in the Ladies' Open. The latter two did not defend their titles.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."

WHEN CLUBS WERE SCARCE

M R. KIRKMAN T. PUTNAM, of New York, writes to the "New York Herald":

"Recently you published a letter from A. P. W. Kinnan in regard to the date of the first game of golf played in this country. Mr. Kinnan is absolutely correct in stating that this date was February 22nd, 1888. I was present at this game and was one of the charter members of the St. Andrews Golf Club, which was organized by John Reid. I could not play in the first game as the only golf clubs in this country at that time were brought here by Mr. Reid. The first golf links were on Snake Hill at Yonkers. They were beauties. Any player who made the nine holes in 70 was a first-class expert. For ten years after the St. Andrews Club was organized golf was generally considered a game only for children. I distinctly remember how the members of this club were laughed at by their friends, who since then have become ardent players. Mr. Reid is entitled to all the credit of introducing this game here. He was the father of golf in this country."

The growth of golf since 1888 in the States, when there was not enough clubs in the whole country to allow more than two or three men to play at one time, is nothing short of marvellous. It is conservatively estimated to-day that there is invested in the States over two billion dollars in golf courses, club houses and machinery, whilst millions of dollars annually are spent by the followers of the game in golf balls and golf clubs. The vogue of the game on this continent is the sporting world's greatest marvel. Nothing has ever equalled the way in which it has spread from Coast to Coast, engulfing on its enward march, every city and every town of any importance. There are now over two million followers of the Royal and Ancient in North America.

Incidentally golf was played in Canada 15 years before it was in the States. The Royal Montreal Golf Club, which celebrates its 50 years existence next year with appropriate ceremonies, having been organized in 1873.

GOLF IN BERMUDA

The Coming Winter Will Witness a Large Number of Golfers from Canada and the United States Participating in the Various Tournaments

B ERMUDA, the coming winter will be the Mecca for a large number of golfers from Canada and the United States, many of whom will take part in the Bermuda Open Amateur Golf Championship at the Mid-Ocean Golf Club, Tuckers Town, which will be followed immediately afterwards by a Handicap Tournament at the beautiful Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club at War-



Driving off from the Tee on the "Mid-Ocean" 18-Hole Course, Tucker's Town, Bermuda

wick. This is the club at which the professional duties will be taken over by Nicol Thompson of Hamilton, the Canadian Professonal Champion, who sailed from New York a week or so ago to assume charge. The Riddell's Bay Amateur Championship will also be staged over this course either in February or March.

The winner of the Bermuda Championship will receive a replica of the Bermuda Government Golf Championship Cup, and will have name inscribed on original eup, which will become the property of the player who wins the Bermuda Golf Championship on three separate occasions. A gold medal will be given for low score in the qualifying round. Handsome prizes will be given to the winners and runners-up of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd sixteens and to the winners of the beaten eights. The dates of the Championship have not yet been fixed, but will be very shortly.

For the Handicap Tournament at Riddell's Bay, handsome prizes will be given for the low gross score and for the low net score.

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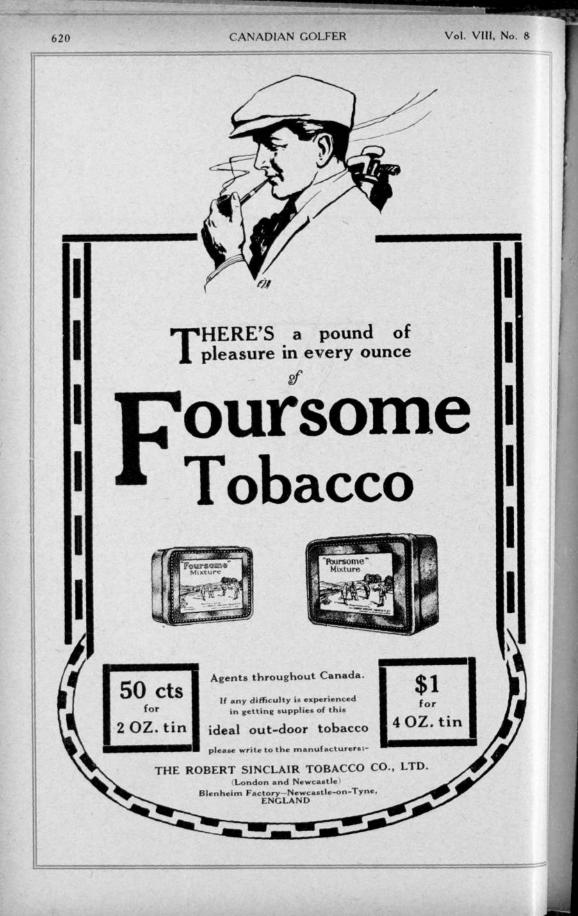
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CANADIAN GOLFER

The new 18-hole golf courses in Bermuda are admirably adapted for the holding of tournaments, as they are within easy driving and motor boat distance from the prominent hotels on the Islands, and the beautiful and picturesque



A Panoramic View of Riddle's Bay Golf & Country Club, 18-Hole Course, Bermuda, and some of the Many Islands Dotting Hamilton Harbour. The City of Hamilton Appears in the Distance.

charm of the courses should make them very popular with American golfers, especially in view of the fact that Bermuda may be reached in two days' time via express steamers, with steamship sailings three times weekly, enabling the busy executive who wants to combine a brief vacation with a round or two of golf to enjoy the trip to this ocean paradise with a minimum of time spent away from his desk.

A NOTABLE BANKERS' MATCH

THE final of the Inter Bankers' Matches at the Mount Bruno Golf Club was played off on the 22nd of November between the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Royal and Molsons, resulting in the defeat of the Royal by 3 and 2 to play. The star game was put up by the Vice-President of the Molsons, who made the 2nd in two and the 17th in four. In the evening the usual annual dinner was held. Sir H. S. Holt and Mr. E. L. Pease represented the Royal, Mr. F. W. Molson and Mr. W. A. Black the Molsons

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SPEAK HIGHLY OF OUR COURSES

(Extract from "Golf Illustrated," London)

BE MITCHELL and George Duncan, who have been on a three months' golfing tour in America, during which time they have competed in three championships, landed at Southampton on Sunday night from the White Star Liner Homeric. Duncan, in an interview, attributed their failure in the American Open Championship to the fact that they did not have sufficient time to get acclimatised before competing. Both were unanimous in the opinion that Gene Sarazen, the young Italian who won the championship was a fiac golfer. They agreed that the game was enjoying a record boom in the States, and said that American players would prove more and more difficult to beat in the future, as their crack players specialized in the game and did nothing else. Duncan said the courses were in fine condition, but the greens were rather slower than those in this country.



"THE CARUSOS OF THE LINKS"

A ND here is a photo "snapped" at the formal opening of the Oakville Golf Course last September. No, the Sextette was not trying to see how perfectly inane it could look, but was merely joining lustily in the chorus of Mr. George S. Lyon's favourite song, "Mother Machree," for the benefit of an audience of some 400 Oakvillites (unfortunately not seen in the picture). This sextette is open for engagements for the golfing season of 1923 at \$500 per. Reading from left to right, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," George S. Lyon, George Cumming, Nieol Thompson, W. M. Freeman and E. T. Lightbourne (President of the Oakville Club).

THE 1923 CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

IN reference to a note in the November issue forecasting the venue and dates of the 1923 Canadian Championships, Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, writes: "No dates and places have been definitely fixed and cannot be until the annual meeting, which will be held the end of January. All championships are decided by delegates appointed by the members at the annual meeting. The President, Mr. Cassels, has called my attention to this article and feels that it gives the wrong impression, that a num-

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SHAFTS WARP EASILY BUT IN A STRAIGHT SHAFTS DEVICE WARPING TWISTING OR BENDING IS Н

ber of members might feel that the dates and places of championships are fixed by the Committee, which is not the case. There can, of course, be no objection to persons or publications speculating as to when and where championships will be held, but decisions will be made at the annual meeting, the same as they were last year."

KIRKWOOD AND THE AVERAGES

CORRESPONDENT has been working out the aggregates and averages of the leading professionals in British medal tournaments during the 1922 season and here is the result for the first dozen:

	Rounds	Aggregate Averages		
J. H. Kirkwood	12	894	741/2	
G. Duncan		1,515	753/4	
A. Boomer	20	1,528	76 2-5	
J. H. Taylor	10	766	76 3-5	
E. Ray		1,693	76 21-22	
Abe Mitchell	20	1,542	77 1-10	
G. Gadd	22	1,704	77 5-11	
F. Leach	22	1,706	76 6-11	
S. Wingate		1,089	77 11-14	
H. Vardon	22	1,712	77 9-11	
C. F. Jewell	22	1,712	77 9-11	
A. G. Havers		1,404	78	

It will be noticed that the Australian, Kirkwood, as in 1921 heads the list, although he did not win a single tournament or championship of importance. The "Canadian Golfer" understands from relatives in Toronto that the expert from "Way-down-Under," after his world's tour with Hagen the next few months, during which the pair will visit Australia and New Zealand, intends to return to the States, where he has signed up with an important Chicago club. Letters which the Editor has recently received from the Antipodes, state that Kirkwood and Hagen are assured of a tremendous reception both in New Zealand and Australia, neither of which countries have ever been visited before by a touring pair of experts such as Vardon and Ray or Duncan and Mitchell. The exhibition game over there is entirely a new stunt and Kirkwood and Hagen are due to gather in guineas galore.

THE LINGAN COUNTRY CLUB

Progressive Nova Scotia Golfing Organization is Contemplating an 18-Hole Course in the Near Future

THE Lingan Country Club at Sydney has just closed a most successful season. On November 6th the prizes were presented to the winners and the season closed with an informal dance. The events and winners were: Club Championship—J. B. Purves. Ladies' Championship, H. B. Gillis

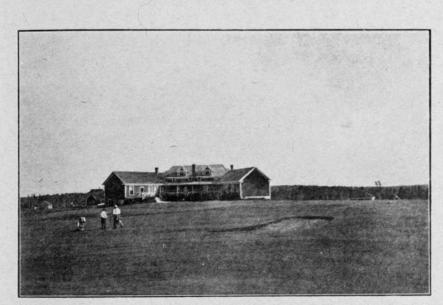
Club Championship—J. B. Purves. Ladies' Championship, H. B. Gillis Cup—Miss K. McLennan. Handicap Championship, Class A.—E. F. W. Causton. Handicap Championship, Class B.—Dr. J. Bruce. Monthly Handicap— June, J. B. Purves; August, A. C. Oulton, September, E. F. W. Causton; Final, A. H. Munn Cup—E. F. W. Causton. Eclectic Competition—Crowe Prizes— Ladies—Silver card case, Mrs. H. B. Gillis, 39. Gentlemen—Amber cigar holder, J. S. Nairn, 30. Club Mixed Two-ball Foursome—Mrs. J. Roy and J. S. Nairn.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Ladies' Long Driving-Miss M. Hollyer. Ladies' Approaching-Putting-Mrs. C. R. Lorway.

Following the official presentation of prizes, Mr. Walter Crowe, K. C., addressed the assembled members. He spoke of the past season as the greatest ever enjoyed by the elub and pointed out that golf was just coming into its own in Cape Breton. He welcomed the advent of a new golf club at Dominion and expressed the hope that next season would see a golf club organized at North Sydney.

Turning to the financial end of the club's affairs Mr. Crowe said the \$7,100 bond issue would soon be ready for the members, and he declared that already



Club House of the Lingan County Club, Sydney, N. S. The Green shown in the Foreground is the present No. 4, but will be No. 9 in the new Lay-out of the Course.

about \$4,000 of this issue had been taken up. He believed the remainder would be disposed of among the club members. Mr. Crowe also gave some time to a discussion of golf etiquette and his remarks were well received.

Referring to the growing popularity of golf among the Lingan members, Mr. Crowe said that in 1914 the average number on the Lingan links was about 210 per month, while during the past season the figures were in the neighborhood of 1,000.

At 6 o'clock dinner was served and an enjoyable dance followed. The affair was declared to be the finest closing in the history of the club.

Lingan, if not the pioneer golf club in Cape Breton or Nova Scotia, is very nearly so, having in 1913 abscrbed the old Sydney Club which began golf in 1896. For years the future of the club was problematical, but two years ago, under the presidency of Stuart McCawley, a capacious club house was built and since then progress has been rapid, there being at this date 206 members of all classes—the largest membership in its history. Lingan has become ambitious to improve its links and Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, has visited the links and reported to the directors the cost of rearranging the first nine holes so that NS Id Wi

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CANADIAN GOLFER

they may fit into an ultimate eighteen. Ambitions for an 18-hole course are not likely to be realized for some years, but the club seems to be in earnest as to the changes and improvements in its present course. The annual meeting is fixed for December 12th and there are those who expect action in this direction and believe that the season of 1924 will see Mr. Thompson's report carried out.

The Lingan Country Club has the honour of having more members in The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association than any club in the Maritime Provinces. The Lingan Seniors always attend the Senior Tournaments in force and are immensely popular at these wonderful annual meetings.

WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB'S FINE RECORD

Over \$6,000 Taken in in Green Fees the Past Season—The Club Championships

VALUED subscriber, a member of the Winnipeg Golf Club, under date of December 8th, writes:

"The Winnipeg Golf Club has had a very successful year, financially and otherwise. We had lots of rain and the turf has done very well during the last season. Our total membership, ladies and gentlemen, was 469. The amount of green fees was a record over \$6,000 having been taken in. Mrs. Harold Hutchings won the Ladies' Club Championship, also the Manitoba Ladies' Championship. Mr. Frank Hale won the Men's Club Championship, and our club team captained by J. T. Cuthbert, won the Manitoba Inter-club Championship. We have made several improvements on the course and expect to have it in particularly good shape during the coming season. The Manitoba Amateur will be played on our course next year."

"SOC ET TUUM"

B. KEELER in the "American Golfer," in discussing Abe Mitchell's wonderful drive, says:

"But the thing that has made Mitchell famous around the world—his tremendous distance—results from a lashing leverage of the hands and wrists just before they come opposite the ball, while the club-head apparently is about hip-high, and thus something

come opposite the ball, while the club-head apparently is about hip-high, and thus something like six feet from the ball.

Now, this zone probably is the most elusive thing in golf and attempts to 'place' it must be mainly theoretical. Appearances govern the theories. And it always appears to me that Abe Mitchell puts the kick in his stroke with a wrenching turnover of the right hand; an almost spasmodic muscular effort timed to whip the club-head a matter of two yards while the hands travel about one foot. If appearances are not deceptive, the left hand executes a relatively backward move, adding to the extreme leverage by the right. The hands, engaged in this teriffic, wrenching turn-over, seem relatively to stop as the club-head is whipped onto the ball.

And it is noted, too, that the checking of the forward swing of the hands is so pronounced that the club finishes low and inconspicuously, the hands rising not more than breast-high and the club pointing generally sky-ward at the end of a full drive, where other mighty wallopers, like Cyril Tolley, finish with the hands well above the head.

Mitchell seems to concentrate on that part of the stroke that applies the club head to the ball. In a way, it is like cracking a whip. You focus your attention on the object to be stung, swing the whip freely, and then send out the lash—and bring back your whip hand with a jerk. And you can sting far deeper with a whip applied in this manner than with the hardest swipe you can manage, lacking the snap.

Phenomenal power of the hands and arms is needed for the 'whip stroke,' if it may be called that; especially with the heavy clubs used by Abe Mitchell. His driver, I believe, weighs 15% ounces, or more than two ounces above the average.''

The easiest solution of your Xmas giving trouble. If a golfer, send "him" or "her" a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Price \$4.00 to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States. December (Xmas) edition free, or 13 months for \$4.00.

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BIRTHPLACE OF BONAR LAW

Rexton, Where British Premier was Born and Richibucto, Old Historical Twin Towns in New Brunswick, Have Now a Golf Course

(By T. C. L. Ketchum, Woodstock, N. B.)

J UST at the mouth of the Richibueto River, which empties into Northumberland Straits, and some fifty odd miles north of Moneton is the old and longtime flourishing town of Richibueto, while three miles up the river is the sister town of Rexton—this latter especially famous new for, as you pass in the train of the Kent Northern, which links up with the C. N. R. you are pointed out the birthplace of the premier of Great Britain—Bonar Law. The house is one of those old-fashioned frame houses such as a New Brunswick manse of a half a century ago used to be.

So much for the notoriety of Rexton as the birthplace of the most talked of man to-day in the British Empire.

But it is with golf, not with premiers we have to do just now, except in so far as the premiers play golf. Richibucto and Rexton together would not have a population of over twelve or fourteen hundred. Nevertheless the citizens have managed to establish a golf links, much to the surprise and delight of the devotee of the Royal and Ancient, whose steps led him to the beautiful twin towns of Kent County, in the early fall. To be sure, at present the links are confined to six holes, but they are snappy and sporting holes, and the scenery about is such as to delight the eye. Most of the course is on ground formerly used as a racing track. although adjoining land has been taken in. There are perhaps twenty-five acres in all. The course is just off the main highway road connecting Richibucto and Rexton-nearer the latter town. Two of



Mr. Bonar Law, Prime Minister of Great Britain, An Ardent Devotee of Golf. His Birthplace in New Brunswick has this season gone in for Golf.

the holes, the first and the sixth, are straight away, with disaster staring you in the face if you over approach. The remaining holes are such as to try the judgment and skill of the player, as there are numbers of natural hazards. The general situation of the course is most artistically striking, two holes following the banks of the mighty and sightly river, and it is hard to "keep an eye on the ball" for the very beauty of the scenery. In time we lock to hear a good deal more of the "Riverview" links at Richibueto-Rexton. Either of these towns is ideally situated for summer visitors, and it is well for the owners of automobiles who are golfers as well to know that a capital game may be had during the season on the banks of the Richibueto. There are good roads—the main highway road from Moneton north—and by rail there is daily connection.

The elub now has a membership of about twenty-five. The president this year is Mr. Gregory, and the secretary Mr. George A. Hutchison.

[A most interesting article. The new club should make Great Britain's Prime Minister its first Honorary President. He is an enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient and would undcubtedly accept such a recognition from the golfers of is birth-place.—Editor "Canadian Golfer."] CANADIAN GOLFER

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HUMBER VALLEY'S ANNUAL MEETING

Over Seven Hundred Members and a Number of Prominent Golfers are the Guests of the President, Mr. Ralph Connable at the King Edward Hotel Presentation of Prizes and Supper-Dance-The Second Year's Splendid Financial Showing-A Third Public Course in Toronto An Absolute Necessity in 1923

D ERHAPS the most remarkable event of the memorable 1922 golfing season. was the annual meeting and supper-dance of the Humber Valley and the Glen Stewart Clubs Monday evening, November 27th, when over 700 of the members of these Community Clubs were the guests of Mr. Ralph Connable, General Manager for Canada of Woolworth's and the Father of Municipal golf

in Ontario. The event took place at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and was a wonderful gathering in every sense of the word.

Previous to the presentation of the prizes in the Crystal Ball room, followed by the supper-dance, Mr. Connable was the host in a private dining room of the hotel at a Directors' dinner, at which among the invited guests and directors present were His Worship Mayor Maguire, G. S. Lvon, Hon, President G. H. Ross, Finance Commissioner of Toronto, Hon Vice-President R. J. Copeland, Hon. Treasurer J. M. Godfrey, J. J. Gibbons, Norman Toyell, Dr. F. E. Godfrey, D. C. Haig, S. B. Gundy, Fred. Radcliff, General Gunn, G. C. Martin, President of the Chedoke Civic Gelf Club, Hamilton; Ralph H. Reville, J. C. Zoern, C. E. Cowling, Secretary of Humber Valley; J. F. Christie, Chairman Humber Valley Green Committee and G. R. Mc-Dougall, of the Glen Stewart Executive.

After a very dainty menu had

been thoroughly enjoyed, a brief business meeting was held. Amidst hearty applause Mr. Ralph Connable was unanimously re-elected President of the Clubs and the old Honorary Board of Directors was also re-elected. Everyone present bore testimony to the wonderful work accomplished for Community Golf in Toronto by Mr. Connable. His was the inspiration in the first place and to his indomitable persistency in surmounting every difficulty was unanimously attributed the unquestioned success of the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart Clubs and the firmly enplanting of public golf on a sure foundation in Toronto.

At 7.30 the Directors adjourned to the ball room of the King Edward, where they found awaiting them over seven hundred members of the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart Clubs-all the guests of their Golfing Godfather, Mr. Connable. It was an inspiring sight, this large gathering of Community golfers, who, but for their enthusiastic and energetic President, would not to-day be en-





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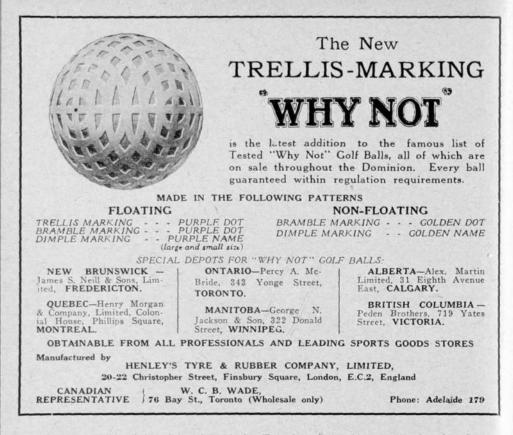
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joying the health-giving benefits of the Royal and Ancient game in the Queen City. No wonder in the course of his speech, Mayor Maguire stated that the attendance was a revelation to him and that the game of golf had taken on a new meaning for him from a personal and municipal standpoint.

At a long table at one end of the ball room, on which the magnificent prizes were displayed, the President and Honorary Directors took their seats. Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, was also a guest of honour and during the proceedings was called upon for a speech, her response being a particularly charming one in which she especially mentioned the fine golf in the recent Ladies' Championships by Mrs. Murdock, champion of the Humber Valley Club.

Mr. Connable makes an ideal chairman, and as a consequence the proceedings attending the presentation of prizes went with a delightful "snappy swing and follow through." There was not a dull moment. The Directors present were called upon to hand out the prizes to the successful players during the past season, which they did with appropriate little speeches. The following is the list of the winners:

President's Cup, R. S. Bronsdon; Rateliff Cup, W. Ramsay; Rennie Cup, Mrs. A. Murdock; Princess Pat Cup, Mrs. E. Lee; Oxford Press Cup, J. F. Christie; J. J. Gibbons' Cup, R. Cunningham; G. R. McDougall Cup. T. J. Allan; Norman Tovell Trophy, Mrs. A. Murdock; D. C. Haig Trophy, Mrs. C. R. Blackburn; United Typewriter Cup, Mrs. Hugh Robertson; Ladies' Club Handicap, Mrs. E. Lee; Home Smith Trophy, Miss Una Bell; R. J. Copeland Cup, C. L. Clark. First prize, Annual Club Handicap Tournament, L. H. White; second prize, Annual Club Handicap Tournament, A. Skirrow; first prize, Tournament. Match Play, R. S. Bronsdon; second prize, Tournament, Match Play, N. L. Grant; first prize, Century Handicap (Gunns Ltd. Cup) E. Cavell; second prize, Century Handicap, A. McCracken; second prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, N. L. Grant; second prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, P. O. King; second prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, A. Perkins: third prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, P. F. Harman; third prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, Dr. R. E. Davidson; second prize, Handicap Cup Competition, Mrs. Ingol Booth; third prize, Handicap Cup Competition, Mrs. R. Chadwick; first prize, Medal Play, Handicap Tournament, G. A. Rae; First Year Player's Trophy, Miss Gertrude V. D. Prisley; Rotary President's Trophy, Mrs. A. Murdock.

In addition to these prizes, the professionals and staff of Humber Valley and Glen Stewart were not forgetten, they all being presented with handsome gifts.

The trophies were all of a very handsome character; no private club in Canada could excel or possibly equal them, either as regards "quantity or quality."

The speakers all took occasion to pay a well deserved tribute to Mr. Connable, giving him the whole credit for so successfully launching the Community Golf movement in Toronto. Mr. Martin, President of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club in Hamilton, also stated that it was largely owing to Mr. Connable's invaluable advice that this season the Civic Club in the Ambitious City had been brought to so successful a fruition.

Owing to the crowded conditions of the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart courses it is imperatively necessary that a third Public Course be inaugurated in Toronto the coming season, and Mayor Maguire in his speech intimated that as far as he was concerned, the City would not turn a deaf ear this time to the project, a sentiment that was heartily endorsed by Mr. Chambers, Park Commissioner, during the course of an interesting address. It is not generally realized that the City of Toronto has so far not given an acre of land or a dollar towards the support of public golf in the city, everything having been supplied by private enterprise—Mr. Home Smith the land at Humber Valley, Mr. Ames the Glen Stewart course, and Mr. Connable the first year largely guaranteeing the "sinews of war."

After the presentation of the Club prizes came perhaps the most notable incident of a notable gathering, Mr. J. F. Christie of the Humber Valley Club (who made such a splendid showing in the Public Golf Links Championship at Toledo, Ohio, this season, reaching the semi-finals), coming forward and presenting Mr. Connable with a very handsome sterling silver loving cup as a small mark of love and appreciation from the members of Humber and Glen Stewart. Mr. Christie is not only a particularly good golfer, but he is a speaker quite above the ordinary, and his presentation address was a very graceful one indeed. The inscription on the cup reads:

Presented by the members of Humber Valley and Glen Stewart Golf Courses as a token of their deep esteem and appreciation."

Mr. McDougall, of Glen Stewart, then presented to Mrs. Connable a magnificent sheath of American Beauty roses, amidst great applause.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Connable were visibly touched by these manifestations of affection and regard upon behalf of the members of the clubs.

"Then on with the dance," to the strains of Romanelli's ten-piece orchestra. During an intermission a bounteous supper was served, and it was one o'clock before the last of the happy throng of seven hundred odd Community Golfers wended their way homewards.

The host of the evening unquestionably has the past two or three years done more for golf in Canada than any other man. To him alone must be given the entire credit for providing opportunities for over 2,000 men and women to play the game in Toronto, whilst the Hamilton Public Links (as testified to by the President, Mr. Martin), were also largely inspired by him. His advice is also being sought from cities throughout Canada and the United States. Mr. Connable is not only a man of vision, but a man of action, and the combination is irresistable. He spares neither himself nor his purse in the interests of the Royal and Ancient, and he deserved in every sense of the word the many laudations poured upon him at the wonderful gathering at the King Edward. Humber Valley and Glen Stewart are already providing some of the best men and women players in the Toronto District, and another year these clubs will have to be seriously reckoned with on the golf courses there. Mrs. Murdock, who made such a favorable showing in the Canadian Open and Canadian Closed Championships, has been approached to join two of the best private clubs in Toronto, but she has decided to remain loyal to Humber Valley. There are now some 10,000 men and women playing on the Public Links of Canada. It won't be long before this total will be increased to 20,000.

And here are some interesting facts and figures mentioned by Mr. Connable in his report during the evening at the annual meeting:

"The experience of two years has proven we are able to construct many extra tees and greens, also add to the buildings and equipment and still come out at the end of the second year, without a deficit.

During 1922, we put up a large building containing nearly one thousand lockers, with wire doors and backs; a large heating plant (10 barrel capacity boiler), giving hot and cold showers, both for men and women; bought eight hundred large bath towels, furnished these free with soap and other conveniences; also bought a graphaphone, furniture, new refrigerator, electric range, a horse, automobile, remodeled the kitchen, soft drink counter and sales case and other things, making the plant up-to-date in every respect, but especially are we proud of the construction work on the course, as we have double greens and tees at nearly every hole, so as to alternate them, keeping the best in first-class condition all the time, with all fairways in perfect condition.

In doing this during the first year, we anticipated the second year's income by spending several thousand dollars more than the income for the first year, but this was wiped out by the membership dues, 1922, leaving us square with the world, so that after this year, we shall accumulate a surplus of \$10,000.00 or more in cash each year, which we hope will result in developing plans for a permanent course owned and controlled by the city, or the playing members.

SUMMING UP THE RESULT OF TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE, I would say:

(1) A Public Golf Course is possible to every town and city on the continent.

(2) It can be financed on a membership fee of \$10.00 per year. The cost of construction, maintenance and necessary lavatories can be paid for from the dues of the first two years, and with an additional fee of \$5.00, could be added hot and cold showers, bath towels and soap. Lockers can be built and reuted for \$2.00 per year and get the cost out of them in the first year.

(3) Suitable land is the one and only problem, and on this point the vacant lot cultivation, during the war, taught us something as to the methods of getting possession of vacant land on terms agreeable to both parties; first, it must be a pasture land with fairly good sod, suitable for the purpose, which can be found on the edge of every town and eity, accessible for the residents who never owned an auto.

Land owners, when approached, will admit that for several thousand years, no houses have been erected thereon, also that taxes help to advance the cost of their holdings while waiting for the city's growth to obsorb their property. Subdivision agents and owners, therefore, will welcome a proposition that promises them a measure of relief on their taxes."

The capital disbursements on Humber Valley and Glen Stewart have been as follows: Club House, \$15,852; Golf Course, Humber Valley, \$15,202; Glen Stewart, \$1,804; Equipment, \$6,537. Total \$39,396.

Receipts-Membership Fees, Humber Valley, \$18,445; Glen Stewart, \$5,865. Total \$24,310.

Other Revenue—Humber Valley, green fees \$595; buttons sold \$309; locker rents \$1,229; profits, restaurant, Humber alley, \$1,835.

Glen Stewart-Green fees \$326; buttons sold \$62; competitions, \$103.75.

The Disbursements during the year, salaries, etc., called for \$3,901. The income outside of membership dues was \$4,061, leaving an excess of \$160 over expenses.

Mr. Connable concluded a characteristic report with the optimistic prophesy:

"I see nothing but perpetual sunshine ahead."

C. P. R. PROMOTIONS

Well Known Officials, Members of Montreal Golf Clubs, are the Recipients of Merited Preferments

A NUMBER of promotions among prominent officials in the Pessenger Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway have recently been announced, among others two parat St. John, N. B. In 1893 he was made senior clerk in the same office, and was promoted a short time later to traveling passenger agent, and served in this position until 1889. In



Mr. C. B. Foster, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. P. R.



Mr. W. H. Snell, General Passenger Agent, C. P. R., Vancouver, B. C.

ticularly popular members of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal— Messrs. Charles B. Foster and William H. Snell. Mr. Foster has been appointed to the responsible position of Passenger Traffie Manager with headquarters at Montreal, to succeed Mr. Charles E. Ussher, who has been promoted. Mr. Foster was born at Kingston, N. B., in 1871, and was educated in the public schools of that place. He entered the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1891, as stenographer to the division passenger agent 1899 he was made chief clerk of the passenger department of St. John, N. B., and in 1902 was appointed district passenger agent with the same headquarters. In 1904 he was transferred to Toronto, Ont., as district passenger agent, and remained at this point until 1908, at which time he was made assistant general passenger agent, with headquarters at Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Foster was promoted to general passenger agent with headquarters in Winnipeg, Man., in 1910. He was later promoted to assistant passenger traffic

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o1 th manager at Montreal, which position he held at the time of his recent appointment as passenger traffic manager to succeed Mr. Ussher. Mr. Foster is one of the best known and best liked officials in the C. P. R. service, and is being heartily congratulated by friends all over Canada on his well merited promotion, in which congratulations hosts of golfing friends will also join.

Mr. William H. Snell, who has been appointed General Passenger Agent, Western Lines, east of Revelstoke, B.C., C.P.R., Winnipeg, was born at Palmyra, Neb., May 23, 1872, and entered the railway service in July, 1890, and served in the Treasurer's Department, C.P.R., Montreal, until 1896, when he resigned on his appointment as Travelling Agent, Atlantic Advertising Co., Boston, Mass. He re-entered C. P. R. service February 1, 1902, since when he has been, to February 1, 1904, chief clerk, Boston, Mass.; Feb. 1, 1904, to July 17, 1910, Travelling Passenger Agent, Boston, Mass.; July 17, 1910, to March 1, 1912, Eastern Passenger Agent, New York, N. Y.; March 1, 1912, to April 1, 1915, General Agent, Passenger Department, N.Y.; April 1. 1915, to Sept., 1922, General Passenger Agent, Eastern Lines, Montreal. Mr. Snell's headquarters are now at Vancouver, B. C. He will be an invaluable addition to the golfing circles of that very golfing city and will be equally missed on the courses in Montreal and St. Andrews, N.B.-he taking a particularly active interest in the links of the latter well known summer resort.

"CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

F all Canadian-born, Canadianwriting authors to-day, Robert Stead stands out as one who most steadily and unfailingly has painted Canada at her best. His former novels, "The Homesteaders," "The Cowpuncher," and "Dennison Grant," have esablished for him a wide reputation throughout Canada, and for that matter all of the British Empire and the United States. It was Stead who made the experiment not so long ago, of publishing his first book in Canada, through a Canadian firm (Messrs, Hodder & Stoughton Limited), and printed by Canadian presses. The experiment was so successful that the book outsold the best selling imported titles of its season. and the Stead books have been proving the truth of the All-Canadian theory ever since.

The latest novel is in many ways Stead's greatest. It is very simple writing, with evidence of a fine restraint and understanding, and demonstrates again his unrivalled knowledge of the country of its setting. The love story of two families of young people, who have been children together in the east and take up adjoining homesteads in the Saskatchewan country, is its main theme. And a beautiful and abscrbing love-story it is, with a touch of suspense towards the close which makes it all the happier in the end. The life of the Homestead neighbourhood is told with delightful humour, and a more delightful evidence of real knowledge of the settlers' country and the characters which make it up.

"Neighbours" is a book which should be found on every library table in Canada this year, and on every shelf in every library for the years to come. for its charm is not greater than its real value as a picture of the changing time—a time which held some of the greatest realities and the greatest sweetness of our history. Robert Stead has assuredly won "The Immortal Garland" in "Neighbors."

"NEIGHBOURS" by Robert Stead, a happy novel of the Northwest. Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, \$1.75.

"The course looks pretty tough just now, all barren, cold and drear. But may your pleasures equal PAR, at Xmas time this year."

Are You Satisfied With Every Golf Club in Your Bag ?

Have you been topping and slicing with your wood and iron clubs; are you playing clubs in which you have lost confidence?

Weed out the "duds"—replace them with clubs that have just the right balance and feel. You are sure to get these important qualities if your new club is a Burke. A new Burke club will bring back that lost confidence; bring a renewed interest; will better your game.



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The Burke Aluminum Back, Ivor Faced Golfrite, a perfect combination of beauty and usefulness. The Harry Vardon Bulger Faced Driver is one of the most popular clubs ever designed. These two of the many popular Burke models will please your taste. They may be just what you are looking for. Ask to see them any way.



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Burke clubs are for sale by all leading golf shops.

CHARLES L. MILLAR, Agent in Canada

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THE BURKE GOLF COMPANY NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

MERICAN thoroughness made a big impression on George Duncan, who with Abe Mitchell, has returned after the second of their three tours in the United States. Statistically the tour was a great success, for of 55 matches played they only lost 10. Duncan, in giving his impressions, stated that on the morning of a tournament competitors were to be seen practising rigorously, and he gave it as his opinion that we should now have to stop playing at golf and start working at it. There was a great wave of enthusiasm for the game. This was manifest in the manner in which the schools had taken it up; in the development of municipal courses in public parks, and in the huge crowds at important competitions. While it is not quite true that golf is superseding baseball, there are indications that the national game will be impoverished by the attention which American athletes are devoting to golf.

Oxford University were heavily defeated by 11 games to 2 at Slough, a strong Stoke Poges side winning the singles 7-1 and the foursomes 4-1. C. V. L. Hooman beat the Oxford leader, A. L. Murray, whose tee shots were poor, by 6 and 5. A. M. Saunders, playing at the bottom of the Oxford team, had the distinction of winning the only singles, and in the foursomes he and R. H. Beddington scored the only point for the University. The lesser distinction of halving their games was enjoyed by J. G. Frost and A. R. Hall-Caine in the singles. The latter was two down at the 16th to G. R. Mellor, himself an old Oxford University player, but he won the last two holes to square. Frost made an even better recovery, for he had to win the last four holes to halve with R. H. Eckersley. Hooman did not play well in the foursomes, but owing to the brilliance

of R. H. de Montmorency the club won the top game by 4 and 3. L. B. Whimble and J. C. V. Wilkes did extremely well against Bernard Drew and O. C. Bristowe, the last-named having to go to the 17th hole to win.

Travelling at the rate of $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour, a three handicap member of the local club accomplished a complete round of the Harewood Downs links in 47 minutes. The course, which is of a hilly nature, and measures 5,880 yards, has a bogey of 78. The member returned a score of 85.

Memories of many famous games played over its course will be aroused by the regrettable news that the Royal Ascot Club has come to an end. Among the early members of the club, which was established in 1887, were the late "Freddie" Tait, General Kinloch and Captain Wolfe Murray. Sunningdale. in late years, has drawn away many who formerly played on the Heath, and the club gradually declined. Viscount Churchill has arranged that the ground shall still be available for players, at any rate until after Christmas and in the meantime an endeavour is to be made to establish a new club.

Cambridge University appeared to advantage in a match at Camberley Heath, where they defeated the home club by six games to five, with one halved, in a series of singles. There was a lot of fine play, and the University just secured the honours through a splendid uphill fight by A. B. Todd (Jesus), one of the Freshmen and an American golfer. With 11 games finished, Cambridge were one point up, but F. G. Waterer, of Camberley, seemed certain to level matters for he was dormy at the 17th. However, he put his approach into a bun-

December, 1922

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ker at the 18th hole, and Todd halved the game. The manner in which A. R. Harvie, of Christ's, a Freshman, beat G. P. Bird was remarkable. The latter was five up with six to play, but Harvie finished magnificently, to win the last six holes for the game. Capt. A. Gordon Berry led Camberley, and he gave a masterly display to defeat H.-K. Goodby, the Cambridge captain, by 4 and 5.

Several racy speeches followed the Stage Golfing Society's dinner at the Criterion. J. H. Taylor's confession that, years ago, he looked upon actors who played golf as a "nebulous, incoherent body of Ishmaelites," provoked endless mirth. Sir Charles Hawtrey made a whimsical reference to his caddie, who, after seeing him take over 14 strokes to the first hole, decided that "anyhow it was a fine day." Sir Erie Geddes confided to the gathering that in early days there were two things he wanted to be—an actor and a golfer.

The mixed foursomes at Worpledon last month drew a record number of entrants. One of the surprises was the early defeat of Mr. C. J. H. Tolley and Mrs. Cantley, by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ricardo. In the semi-final Miss Wethered and Roger Wethered beat Miss Lobbett and Pearson by 3 and 2; Mrs. Patey and Layton beat Miss Rogers and Fish by one hole, and in the finals Mr. R. H. Wethered and Miss Joyce Wethered beat Mrs. Patey and Mr. E. Noel Layton by 2 and 1.

Under the auspices of the Guildford and District P. G. A. a 36-holes stroke competition, in which amateurs and professionals took part, was carried through on the Camberley Heath course. Professionals played from plus 4, assistants from scratch, and amateurs from elub handicaps. The handicap was won by R. V. K. Finlay (St. George's Hill) (2), who had net returns of 75 and 77. E. Campbell (Sunningdale), 71, and Capt. Bullock-Webster (West Hill) 74, won the prizes for the best first and second rounds re-



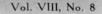
spectively. Campbell played brilliant golf, and his score of 71 created a record for the course.

Owing to the closing of the Royal Ascot course a new venue will be required for the Boys' championship. It is understood that Stoke Poges will be the course for the event next autumn, and the Royal Ascot Club, as promoters, will retain control. A suggestion has been made to establish a championship rota, and that the event be controlled by the governing body of the game.

"A pocket edition of J. H. Taylor," is how one enthusiast describes Master Hugh Scott Mitchell, the new Boy Champion. He is only 15 and is at a preparatory school only a mile from the Royal St. George's course at Sandwich. His opponent in a somewhat "jumpy" final was Master W. Greensfield, of the Royal Grammar School,

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Newcastle-on-Tyne, who was beaten 4 and 2. The winner has an unusually compact and well-controlled swing for so young a player, and should go far. The sixty-four entrants ranged from the eleven-year-old G. Norris from Tunbridge Wells, to the two tall representatives of the Continent, the Belgian Count de Borchgrave, and the French boy, J. Manuevrier, who was one of the competitors last year. The last named won the consolation medal tournament.

J. G. Sherlock, the professional attached to the Hunstanton Club, and one of the strongest of golfers in East Anglia, won the Championship of Norfolk at Sheringham, beating E. H. Risebro (Sheringham), in the final, over 18 holes, by the large margin of seven and six.

In all £500 is offered as prize money in the big tournament, promoted by The Yorkshire "Evening News," to be carried through at Leeds in the early part of next season. The winner will receive £200, and the runner-up $\pounds 100$. And, of course, all the big guns will be there.

When Vardon and Ray played a match at Roundhay, Leeds, in aid of the funds of the Lees Infirmary, the golf balls they used were put up to auction. Ray's fetching 15 guineas and Vardon's 12 guineas.

One of the queerest shots ever recorded in golf was played the other day by Jock Randell at Sundridge Park. His drive struck a hedge and thence bounced on to the top of one of the wooden posts of the boundary fence. The top of the post was not more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad, but the ball stopped there as if it had been placed by hand.

Captain G. N. C. Martin, of Portrush, the winner of the Irish Open Amateur Championship in 1920, has been adding to his laurels by carrying off the championship of Northern In dia at Gulmarg. He beat Mr. H. S. Malik in the 36-hole final by 4 and 3.

Golf course loiterers are proving troublesome on some courses just now. The Glasgow Corporation recently took action against two of the fraternity who frequented the Blackhill links for the purpose of offering balls for sale. In one case a fine of 10s. 6d. or five days' imprisonment was imposed.

The Prince of Wales has long been recognized as a leader in sartorical matters, and his appearance at St. Andrews in a sweater of oriental design has set the golf wear merchants sensing a new line with possibilities. The garment in question was of the pull-over-the-head type; but its principal distinction was provided by the decoration. The ground was white, with coloured bands worked with flow-

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ers in colours of red, blue and gold. Some likened it to a Roumanian peasant's costume, while others pronounced it as Japanese. However, it happened that the sweater was made by the women of Fair Isle, one of the Shetland group. It is traditionally believed that the art of knitting in patterns as practised by the inhabitants of Fair Isle, was introduced by sailors who landed there when the Spanish Armada vessels were wrecked.

LOTS OF GOOD HUNTING BUT NO GOLF!

M R. J. R. Harrison, a former very well known Ontario golfer indeed, who has recently been promoted to the managership of the Bank of Commerce at Windsor, Nova Scotia, writes:

"Windsor was on the map of golf before the war. The club house was the officers' mess room at Fort Edward and the links the government land there. Of course it was turned over to military purposes during the war and for certain reasons the golf club has not come back. I played a game or two in Truro and Halifax last year and was hitting them well. This year I have not touched my clubs except to put linseed oil and cup grease on them. For recreation we have salmon and trout fishing, tennis, partridge, woodcock, deer, moose and bear to hunt. I spent my holidays in the woods this October."

The "Canadian Golfer" understands that Annapolis Royal is thinking of forming a club and it is sincerely to be hoped that the charming old course at Windsor will also be put in commission again next season. The town could easily support a first-class 9-hole links.



WAITING LIST AT RIVERMEAD

Well Known Ottawa Club has a Corking Fine Season and One of Its Members Wins Ottawa and District Championship

R IVERMEAD, Ottawa, had a most satisfactory year in 1922. The expenses of the club, permanent improvements and additions were kept well within the revenue for the year. The membership of Rivermead has now reached its limit and a waiting list has now been opened.

The men's championship was won by Mr. Carleton Monk, and the ladies' championship was won by Mrs. R. B. Law.

The second annual competition for the Ottawa and District championship was held this year on the Rivermead Links, and was very successful and enjoyable. The championship was won by Mr. Chas. R. Robertson, of Rivermead Golf Club. There was an entry of over 120.

On the 12th of October the club held its annual "Beef and Greens" dinner, which was well attended. The cups and prizes won during the season were presented, in most cases by the donor, and responded to by the winner in every case. A very enjoyable evening it was. This event being held in the Province of Quebee, "Johnny Walker," and others were not barred.

Rivermead's pro., J. H. Clay, had a good year and is very popular with the Club members. He is leaving for Jeykle Island, Brunswick, Georgia, for the winter months, where he has secured an engagement.

DIFFERING GOLF CLUBS

Unfair to British Players is the Opinion of a Well Known U. S. Golf Writer

(By William Everett Hicks, Golf Editor Brooklyn Daily Times).

T HE coming winter is likely to see a great deal of thought expended on legislation for improving the game of golf in the matter of the rules, although the status of things in this country is fairly well stabilized. The agitation over the stymie which was pretty brisk during 1920 and 1921, has died down with the restoration of that feature to the game after a year's trial without it. However, since the restoration was made by the United States Golf Association rather as a sop to Great Britain than as an expression of the prevailing sentiment of the country's golfers it may happen that the stymie question will rise like Banquo's ghost to haunt the annual meeting of the na-

tional body or the deliberations of the executive committee. More and more is it true that real work of the U. S. G. A. is being performed through the initiative and decisions of the Executive Committee. As this body has been much enlarged of late, giving all sections of the country fairly just representation, its pronouncements are more significant than they would be if only the small committee of a few years ago put them forth.

The restoration of the stymie by no means brings complete agreement between the American and the British governing authorities. The British for nearly two decades have banned the Schneetady putter and only last year took action debarring the fluted or corrugated approaching irons from the game on the other side. These two kinds of clubs, however, permitted in the United States although no good reason has ever been given for the liberty accorded to them here.

Now on account of the international Walker Cup competition which was first played last fall at the National Links this difference in the character of clubs allowed becomes a more serious question than formerly. There can be no doubt that in the Walker Cup matches, the Britons were handicapped through the Americans' use of clubs which, being barred in England, they had had no occasion to practise with.

It must be plain that similarity of implements is a necessity if conclusions in an international match are to mean anything. To permit one side to use clubs which makes scoring easier, while such clubs are not used by the opponents is to put the latter at a marked disadvantage. It is not meant by this to say that the Britons in the Walker Cup contests were prohibited from using the American type of club. That type was as open to them as to the Yankees. Such was the situation theoretically, but practically, the clubs were not adapted to the foreigners use since they had not played them in their home tournaments and matches.

In a sense the situation would be similar to what would happen if the British players at home were compelled to use the old kind of slow floater ball while the Americans here would be allowed to play with the farflying sinker of the latest type. If lack of practise at home with the American ball would prevent the British from playing it here, then in the Walker Cup contest they would be materially handicapped. The difference between clubs perhaps is not so great as that between the golf balls mentioned, but the principle involved is essentially the same.

Since the international character of the team competition makes uniformity in clubs as important as, if not more important than, uniformity in rules, it would seemingly not be out of place the coming winter for the officials of the U. S. G. A. to consider whether the time is not ripe for putting the ban on clubs that never had any reason for existence even in non-international days and which, therefore, now have a place in the American game only through a toleration that has in it no element of consistency or common fairness.

Over in England three great subjects may engage the attention of golf legislators before the next season opens. This trio of subjects is the floating golf ball, the restriction of the field in the amateur championship, and the lengthening of the championship matches from 18 to 36 holes. It is said that members of the British Walker Cup team, after competing in the American championship at Brookline, returned home convinced of the superiority of 36-hole matches, and their sentiments on the subject are expected to bring about a change in the British system of play.

If the amateur championship on the other side next year should be played with double



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eircuit matches, it may be that a number of American players will take part. After the U. S. amateur's team's visit to Hoylake in 1921 the players from this side announced that they were not eager to return to Great Britain and run the chance of having their long trip count for naught through a short match of eighteen holes.

AUSTRALIA AND THE CALKINS SYSTEM

Former Well Known Canadian Writes Asking for Particulars of Parring Courses and Handicapping

THE following interesting letter was received this month from Mr. A. S. Patterson, of Melbourne, manager for Australia of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited. Mr. Patterson was formerly a resident of Woodstock and Toronto and is well known throughout Canada. He takes a very keen interest to-day in golf, like nearly all prominent manufacturers:

"Throughout Australia the system of handicapping against bogey still prevails. The Committee of each elub establishes the bogey for its course, and each elub handicapper follows his own method in handicapping his Club members, with the result that nothing like uniformity is attained and the members of some clubs are placed at very considerable disadvantage in competition with the members of other clubs.

During my recent visits to Canada I have picked up a rough and ready idea of the Calkins system of handicapping, which I understand has been adopted by the governing bodies in both Canada and the United States. If you can secure them for me, I would very much like to have exact particulars of the Calkins system, which I understand are obtainable in printed form.

I would also be obliged if you would inform me how the par of different courses is established and if the National Governing

Body has any supervision over the parring of courses under its jurisdiction. I understand that in a general way the par is fixed by the distance of the flag from the tee. If you can give me the distances generally used for the different pars, I would like to have them.

Competitive golf in North America is mostly played in the summer when the courses are hard and when there would be a good deal of run on the ball, while in Australia competitive golf is played altogether in the winter months when the courses are wet and heavy and the opposite condition generally obtains, and it would seem to me that some allowance in the parring of a course would require to me made to properly meet the difference in conditions. Is anything of that kind attempted in North America, and is any allowance made for the parring of particularly difficult holes! By distance only a particular hole might be a par 4, but by reason of severe bunkering or natural course difficulties it might be a fairly hard 5. How are differences of that kind taken care of?

I have been discussing local handicapping

disadvantages with some of the club handicappers about Melbourne, and find they are interested in the Calkins system and the North American method of parring, and any information in either direction that you can give that you think would be useful to my friends I will very much appreciate.

Thanking you in anticipation and with my kindest wishes for yourself and my other Canadian friends.'

Needless to say how delighted the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" was to send Mr. Patterson a Calkins Handicap Form and particulars of how to par a course. Australia would be well advised to discard "Bogev" and substitute "Par," and adopt the Calkins system, which makes for uniform and proper handicapping. Golfers on this continent would never go back to the haphazard system of old, which apparently still holds sway in "Way-down-Under.."

VANCOUVER GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB Results of a Particularly Active Season

THE following are the 1922 results at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, embracing the long period of some ten months:

Medal, January-C. Colville. Medal, February-H. M. Fullerton. Medal, March-H. M. Fullerton. Mixed Foursome Tournament -A. W. Givin, Miss V. Henry Anderson; runner-up, C. C. Worsfold, Mrs. E. N. Sutherland. Medal, April-W. H. Whalen. Medal, May -F. H. Quinn, Final, 1921 Monthly Medals-H. C. Martin. Mixed Foursome-Frank Hamilton Hepburn, Mrs. A. J. McPherson; runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newbury. Fourball Foursome-C. A. L. Payne, W. M. Bone; runner-up, G. S. Wismer, J. W. Pattison. Tournament Handicaps over 20-H. C. Nixon, runner-up, J. R. Sigmore. Four-ball Foursomes, Seniors-Frank Hamilton Hepburn, H. C. Martin; runner-up, C. Colville, H. C. Adams. Foursomes, Four-balls Juniors-H. C. Nixon, B. Hewitt; runner-up, J. L. Mc-Intosh, W. B. Townley. Medal, June-W. T. Rae. Summer Handicap-F. H. Clendenning; runner-up, J. B. Graham.

July 1, FIELD DAY-Long Drive, Men-T. Rae. Long Drive, Ladies-Mrs. C. Tweedale. Best Aggregate Drive, Men-Dr. H. M. Cunningham. Best Aggregate Drive, Ladies-Mrs. E. C. Stark. Approach Over Trap, Men-Major Russell-Rigby. Approach Over Trap, Ladies-Mrs. E. N. Sutherland. Approach Over Net, Men-W. F. Irwin.

Approach Over Net, Ladies-Miss V. Henry Anderson. Putting, Men—C. C. Worstold. Putting, Ladies—Miss V. Henry Ander-son. Medal, July—G. S. Wismer. Battle Cup—G. A. Potter and H. C. Martin, tied. Two-ball Foursome-J. B. Graham, A. H. Edwards; runner-up, F. E. Sterling, G. A. Potter. Medal, August-W. B. Tomlin-A. Horter, and G. A. Clendenning tied. Allan Cup— C. S. Arnold; runners up, J. E. Hall, C. G. Colville. Club Championship—H. T. Gardner; runner-up, J. A. Yellowlees. Medal, September, W. B. Tomlinson. Medal, October, B. Hewitt. October 28-President's Team vs. Vice-President's Team-President's Team 10 up.

November 6th, THANKSGIVING DAY-Tombstone-W. K. Cook; runner-up, A. C. Stewart. Mixed Foursome-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stark; runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young. Nov. 18-Medal, November, F. W. Crowther.

OTHER COMPETITIONS. April 17th-B. C. Championship-R. Bone; runner-up, J. Yellowlees. Gutta Percha and Rubber Cup, H. T. Gardner, C. A. L. Payne, R. Bone and W. M. Bone, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, won from R. Gelletly, A. Bull, D. Daw-Son and P. Traill, Jericho Country Club. Inter-Club Handicap-G. S. Wismer and Frank Hamilton Hepburn tied; play off. Frank Hepburn won. The ties in the Battle Cup and in the August Medal have yet to be played off.

"Two down and one to go," remarked the undertaker as the Widow Brown married her third husband.

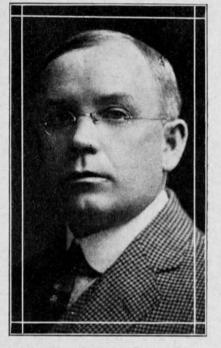
WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN

And An Enthusiastic Golfer, Removes from Vancouver to Montreal, Where He Will Represent Many Important Journals

N important newspaper change has just been announced. Mr. C. A. Abraham, who for the past six years has been associated with daily papers in Vancouver as Advertising and Business Manager, has been appointed successor to the late Mr. E. L. McArthur, with offices at 232 St. James Street, Montreal, and will in future represent in the Commercial Capital the following important group of papers: Mail and Empire, Toronto, Ont.; Free Press, London, Ont.; Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg; "Leader," Regina; Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Lethbridge Herald, "Colonist." Victoria, Toronto Sunday World.

Mr. Abraham was the unanimous choice for the Montreal position from some fifty applicants, showing the high esteem in which he is held by leading Canadian newspapers from Coast to Coast. Before going to Vancouver some six years ago, he was engaged in newspaper work in Toronto and Winnipeg.

Mr. Abraham is an enthusiastic gelfer and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. His place in that club will indeed be hard to fill. He leaves a "good golfing representative," however in that city, his son, Mr. J. B.



Mr. C. A. Abraham, Prominent in Newspaper and Golfing Circles

Abraham, also engaged in newspaper work, playing a very excellent game of golf indeed. Mr. Abraham will be a valuable addition not only to the business life of Montreal, but to golfing circles there.

GOLF AT BANFF

Many Notables Visit the Course on "The Roof of the World"

THE Department of the Interior, Ottawa, reports:

Over five thousand persons played over the golf course in Banff National Park during the season just closed, according to a report recently received from the Park Superintendent at Banff. Many prominent visitors from nearly every corner of the globe went over the links at "the top of the world," during the summer, including: His Excellency Baron Byng, of Vimy and party, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, vice-president of the United States, Sir Lionel Guilemarde, Governor of the Straits Settlements, Baron Sanberg of Holland, Premier Greenfield of Alberta and Mr. Rodney C. Wood, Chief Boy Scout Representative of England.

With the assistance of the Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture, the officials at Banff will begin work this fall on the further improvement of the course. Owing to the severity of the weather during the early winter last year sections of the sod on the fairways and putting greens were winter killed. Certain species of bent grass and fescue, which have been introduced with marked success on golf courses in Eastern Canada and the United States, will be planted and it is expected that the greens and fairways will be in first-class condition for next season's play.

At the present time Commissioner Clarke, of the Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture, is endeavouring to secure a supply of the seed of the Prince Edward Island brown top, a more or less well-developed bent grass, fine in texture and about the same as the Rhode Island bent grass in habits of growth. If the production of this grass can be stimulated sufficiently to make it available for golf courses, Commissioner Clarke states it will be the most satisfactory grass for fairways that can be obtained for the northern areas of Canada and the United States.''

JUDGING GOLF DISTANCES

How to Acquire the Art—Harry Vardon, Unquestionably the World's Greatest Master of the Game, says it is Practice and Practice Only

I N a recent article on the subject of judging distances at golf, Mr. Harold H. Hilton was so kind as to say that the most successful player he had ever seen in this respect was Harry Vardon. An equally generous compliment having been presented by one or two other authorities, the inevitable has happened. I have been asked to set down my views on this particular aspect of the golfing art.

Is it purely a quality bestowed by nature which one never has to bother to develop? Or can it be cultivated by practice? These are among the questions. It hardly needs to be emphasized that anything at which we chance to be good-and most of us are good at something or other in life-is usually in some degree the expression of an inborn faculty. But I am certain that the ability to estimate accurately the length of a golf shot and the precise strength of stroke required to accomplish the distance is mainly a matter of practice and method. Certainly, I was not particularly good at it in my early days. I had to learn it. Possibly it was a blessing in disguise, for many of us who made the plunge into professional golf before the "boom" in the game began that players-especially pupils-were so rare that we had plenty of time for practice. Indeed, in my first appointment at Ripon, in Yorkshire, there was little else to do. I was not there very long, and in my next post at Bury, in Lancashire, it was part of my agreement with the club that I should attend to the upkeep of the course until four o'clock each afternoon, and play only after that, so that opportunities for developing my game were few. But in the year or so spent at Ripon I learnt a lot, including the art of judging distance.

Where I think that a lot of golfers go wrong in this phase of the game is that either they do not walk forward at all to size up the requirements of a shot, or else they walk a considerable distance forward-and in a straight line. Particularly is it bad-at any rate in the light of my own experience -to go a long way forward to survey the situation, as so often one sees players doing on an important occasion. I tried it when I was learning this among the other departments of the game, and always found that in the tramps to and fro I developed haziness rather than definiteness of conception as to the kind of shot that was needed. It is so easy, when you have examined the outlook from the ball and walked forward 30, 40 or 50 yards, or even further, in continuation of the examination, to come back with a confused idea as to the strength of stroke that you require.

Let me explain the plan which I cultivated in my young days, and from which I never departed during the years in which fortune was wondrously kind to me in championships and other tournaments. When the green could clearly be reached with the next shot, I always made up my mind before reaching the ball exactly what club I would take for the purpose, and I do not think I ever changed my mind. This may December, 1922



be only a small detail, but it was an important one, because if you start wondering when you reach the ball what club you shall use, make a hesitating choice, and then change it—how often one sees this done !--- the chances are that you will be in such a state of uncertainty by the time you come to strike the ball that you will strike it wrongly. Occasionally, in recent years, I have suffered this kind of distraction. It is one of the sorriest weaknesses to which the golfing flesh is heir, a weakness to be crushed by the person who is full of the determination to improve.

Not long ago I met a famous golfer who explained his worst shot in the round by saying that, although he played it with his ordinary mashie, he had the idea in the back of his mind while swinging that he was playing it with what he called his strong mashie -a considerably heavier club which originally he had thought of taking for

the shot. Even this strange embarrassment is understandable to a golfer who, after having learnt the importance of having a single purpose, clearly defined, has suffered the trials of that particular mental visitation which is sometimes described as "being between two minds." So I always resolved before reaching the ball what club to take. Then to size up the situation, I walked about eight or ten paces slightly to the left of the line-never straight ahead. I felt that, from the left, I could obtain a better conception of the length of the shot and the intervening ground than from any spot on the line of the stroke. That is still my habit. I do not know what virtue there may be in it. I tried every way in my years of experimentation, and found this the best coign of vantage-about five vards to the left and ten yards forward. Protracted ruminations about a shot seldom produce good results.

A very good method of learning to judge distance-a method which I practised assiduously-is to take a bush or some other small and isolated feature of the course as your mark, and endeavour to play shots over it from gradually receding distances. You start, say, forty yards from it, and play three shots over it from that distance. Then you go back ten yards, and play three more shots over it from fifty yards. So you continue to recede ten vards at a time until at length you have to take a club of longer range than a mashie-niblick or a mashie to achieve the distance. This form of practice teaches you a lot about the judging of distance and the power of your clubs. You come to know lengths as a sort of second nature. You have the feeling at any particular distance that you know that particular distance, what club to take for it, and how hard to strike the ball.

One point to remember in connection with it is to change to a club of longer range before you go back to such a distance as to want to play a full shot with a club of shorter range. A full bang with a mashie, for instance, teaches you nothing, because, if you bring it off once, the chances are that you will fail with it the next time. It is not a safe shot. Nobody can be sure of controlling distance with a full swing. It is only good for driving. So when you have had as much as you can to carry the bush with a firm halfmashie shot, go back another ten yards and take your mid-iron. In this manner you become on terms with each of your iron clubs.

HAMILTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Winners of the Principal Competitions at Ancaster the Past Season

UNDER the capable captaincy of Mr. A. A. Adams, the Hamilton Golf and Country Club had a particularly successful year in 1922, winning the majority of their home and home matches. There was the keenest interest taken in the various competitions, which resulted as follows:

Crerar Cup (Handicap), won by W. H. Lees and Dr. F. L. Williamson; runner-up, W. D. Wilson and L. S. Kelly.

Ramsay Cup (Handicap), won by Dr. R. T. MacDonald; runner-up, Dr. H. H. Piric. 96 Competition (Handicap), won by E. V. Illsey; runner-up, Dr. W. G. Manning. Ladies' Cup (Handicap), 1st, F. S. Sherman; 2nd, E. V. Illsey.

Club Championship (Myler Cup), 1st flight—winner, C. H. Schlater; runner-up, J. L. Lewis, 2nd flight—winner Dr. H. H. Pirie; runner-up W. H. Weller. 3rd flight winner R. P. McBride; runner-up Dr. Morrow.

120th Cup (Handicap)—Ist, E. V. Illsey; 2nd, D. S. Thompson; 3rd, F. C. Thompson.

Annual Mixed Foursome (Handicap)—lst Net, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Young; 2nd net, Mrs. R. A. Robertson and A. S. Levy. 1st Gross, Mr. P. J. Myler and Mrs. Hope Gibson; 2nd gross, Miss V. J. Mills and W. J. Hogg.

Senator's Cup-Winner, J. E. Lazier; runner-up, H. H. Levy.



In Days "Lang Syne." The Victorious Couple (Reproduced from a London "Graphic" of 1874

U.S. OPEN CHAMPION

Intends to Play in British Open Even If the Date Does Conflict with U. S. Open

■ ENE SARAZEN, national open golf champion of the United States, will pass up the opportunity to defend the title next summer if the date of the American championship should conflict with the scheduled time of the British open event, in which Gene has determined to play. This attitude on the part of the American champion was made known in a telegram sent from Jacksonville, which read, in part: "It seems rather funny that the date of the American tournament has to be changed this year. I am going across, anyway, and try to make a good showing. I don't think I will change my plans."

The change of date to which Sarazen refers was recommended by the Professional Golfers of America to the U. S. G. A. The pros complained that the custom of holding the United States Open in Midsummer was attended by unfavorable weather conditions and extreme aridity of the playing turf. They requested that the date be moved forward to early June. Unfortunately, a June date conflicts with the holding of the British Open Championship. and unless the English authorities see fit to transfer this famous golf fixture to a date in May the United States Open Championship at Inwood, L. I., may find itself without a defending champion. If Sarazen sticks to his present determination and invades Britain next spring, the United States meet will be deprived of its chief attraction and will correspondingly lose in prestage. The dates of the British Open have been definitely announced as June 14th and 15th.

COUNTRY CLUB RESULTS

Well Known Montreal Club Has a Particularly Active Season in 1922

M.R. W. A. SUTHERLAND, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the Country Club, Montreal, under recent date, writes:

"We have had a very interesting and enjoyable season, all events being well contested. which were scheduled for each week-end during the season. The links have been in excellent condition and the greens in firstclass shape. Favorable weather conditions helped greatly in these results. The active playing season closed with an annual dinner held on October 14th, at which the prizes for the season were presented. This was attended by eighty-five members. Next year we are looking forward to the use of a new green, being arranged by the Green Committee under the direction of Albert Murray, at the fourth hole. This is a circular elevated green bounded by woods, and is expected to prove an interesting addition to the Club course. The following are our season's results:

May 24th—Bogey Competition. Handicap 1 to 16, won by J. W. Coleman; handicap 16 and, won by C. F. Fisher. May 28th-Monthly Stroke Competitionwon by H. F. Iverson.

June 3rd-Home and Home Match vs. Kaniwaki-Resulted in a tie.

June-Monthly Stroke Competition-Won by C. P. Lennox.

July 1st—The C. C. Fraser Trophy for players having a handicap of 18 and under— Won by C. P. Lennox. The C. G. Horne Trophy for players having a handicap of 19 and over—Won by G. C. Ransom.

July 8th-Home and Home Match vs. Beaconsfield. Beaconsfield won.

July 22nd—The Club paid a visit to Lavalsur-le-Lac Golf Club, 34 players from the Country Club going out to Laval, the play resulting in favor of the Country Club.

July-Monthly Stroke Competition-Won by J. H. Patton.

August 5th-Home and Home Match vs. Whitlock. Country Club 23; Whitlock 7.

August 12th—Two-ball Foursomes—Resulted in a tie, as follows—Chas. J. Harrod and A. A. Eaves, 4—14=73. W. A. Sutherland and E. F. McNichol, 85—12=73.

August-Monthly Stroke Competition-Won by H. R. Risebrow.

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September 2nd-Learmonth Trophy, Medal Play-Won by Fred. Matthews.

September 4th-Labor Day, Club Tournament. Special prizes donated by club mem-bers. Capt. A. H. Ross and the Match and Handicap Committee deserve considerable credit for arranging the Labor Day Competition, which was one of the largest and best contested club events that has yet been held at the Country Club, 92 entries being made for the various events of the day's tournament, the results of competitions being as follows:

Event 1. Best Gross, 36 holes-Won by Redvers Mackenzie, score 72-73=145.

Event 2-Best Net, 36 holes-Won by J. A. Marshall.

Event 3. Best Eclectric 18 in 36 holes-

Won by C. C. Fraser. Event 4. Seniors' Best Net 36 holes-Won by J. Wheatley.

Event 5, Bogey Competition, 36 holes, Class A .- Won by D. rant.

Event 6. Bogey Competition, 36 holes, Class B.—Won by W. C. Bryce. Event 7. Scaled Hole Competition, 5

holes-Won by C. P. Lennox.

Event 8-Best net round 18 holes, Class A. Won by J. W. Coleman.

Event 9. Best net round 18 holes, Class B. Won by C. C. Smith. Event 10. Century Competition, 36 holes,

for members not having made a better score

than 100 over the Country Club course-Won by W. P. Bennett.

Event 11. Lowest gross 9 holes-Won by H. W. Maxson.

Event 12-Lowest net 9 holes-Won by J. ... Carson.

Event 13. Hoodoo Competition, 13 players having lowest gross scores in 36 holes-Won by H. R. Risebrow.

September 15th-Tombstone Competition-Won byH. E. Martin.

Finals-Captain's Trophy, Match Play Handicap-Won by Arnold Mitchell.

Finals-President's Trophy, Match Play-Won by Redvers Mackenzie.

Finals-Vice-President's Trophy, Match Play-Won by H. W. Blackstock.

Finals-Club Championship, Match Play Scratch-Won by H. W. Maxson.

The Professional Golfers' Association of Canada held their Annual Tournament over the Country Club links, the Professional Championship being won by Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, 36 Holes Medal Play. Score 72 - 73 = 145.

The day preceding the latter event the Woodward Memorial Match was held, this event netting in excess of \$3,200 for the widow and children of the late Arthur Woodward, former club pro. The two latter events have already been fully described in the "Canadian Golfer."

HAD CIGARETTES NO ASHES

Had eigarettes no ashes. And roses ne'er a thorn, No man would be a funker Of whim and burn and bunker. There were no need for mashies, The turf would ne'er be torn, Had eigarettes no ashes, And roses ne'er a thorn. ---Andrew Lang.

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COMING CANADIAN GOLFERS

Young Sons of Well Known Professionals Are Already Evidencing That They Have the True Golfing Blood in Them

I Canada as elsewhere, the kiddies are now taking up enthusiastically with the game of golf. Especially is this true with the children of the professionals who naturally absorb the 1912, and started that spring with C. R. Murray at Dixie. Whitlock that year launched its golf course and Grant has been in charge there now ever since the first sod was turned of this



A Sturdy Young Golfer—Frank Grant, Two and a Half Years Old

R. Brault, Seven Years Old, Who is Already Doing 9 Holes in Sixty

golfing atmosphere which surrounds them and are literally brought up on a "diet of golf." From time to time the "Canadian Golfer" has published pictures of young phenomena. Here are two more.

The first photo is that of the sturdy young son of F. F. Grant, pro of the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que. He is only 28 months of age, but already can swing a club like a veteran. His Dad came to this country from Trenton-on Sea, England, in very interesting and beautiful course. He is naturally very proud of his sturdy young golfing son, and deserves to be, judging from the picture.

The second photo is that of R. Brault, who was seven years old the first of September. He is a son of O. Brault, the well known French-Canadian professional, who has been with the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., the past season. That Brault fils is the making of a golfer in the years to come seems abundantly assured, judging from a performance of his this autumn, when he negotiated the Moneton course in a 60, made up as follows: 9,4,5, 7,6,9, 6,7,7. These figures for a seven-year older are quite remarkable, as the Riverdale course is not an easy one by any means. The Maritime Provincial championships will be held there next year and there is more than one long and difficult hole. Young Brault has apparently a splendid swing already, judging from the photo. It is kiddies like Grant and Brault "caught young" who are destined to be the Sarazens and "Bobby" Jones' of the years to come. Brault pere, like his confrere, Grant, of Whitlock, feels a pardonable pride in his offspring, and is going to see to it that he is given every opportunity to perfect his game. Brault himself, by the way, ended up the 1922 season by making a new record for the Moncton course—a 35.

NOTES FROM YORKTON

Progressive Saskatchewan Club Has a Course of Great Promise—The Champions and Chief Prize Winners

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

"HE season for 1922 has now finished and a fairly successful one, too. The course was as good as it could be expected. This club has been organized only two years and all the land had to be seeded down to grass, and as we have been playing on this course since the 24th of May, which was our official opening. I must say the club has done very well. We have had numerous visitors from all over the West, some from as far East as Montreal and New Jersey, and the majority won't believe it was a first year course, and these same visitors have said we have the best lay-out for a course west of Port Arthur, as the land is undulating, mixed up with trees everywhere and a creek which has to be crossed twice. There is all kinds of punishment for the player who is anyways off his game. Nine extra good grass greens, everyone of which has a different lay-out. A course, in fact, that will try the best player playing even his best.

Our club champion is Mr. J. R. Morton, who won from Mr. McPhee by a putt on the 36th hole. Our lady champion is Mrs. Alex. Ross, who won from Mrs. McPhee.

Ladies' Medal Final—Winner, Mrs. McPhee.

Winner of Goat Competition-Mr. J. L. Whitman.

Winner of Ladies' Ladder Competition, Mrs. J. I. Irving.

Ladies' record 51, Mrs. Alex. Ross, 9 holes.

Men's record 80, amateur, Mr. Chesterton, Regina.

Professional record 75, John A. Scott, pro. of the club.

We are looking forward next year to a big increase in our membership, and even a more successful season than this has been.

KINDLY APPRECIATION FROM A HIGH QUARTER

In forwarding cheque for his 1923 subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," The Right Hen. Sir Robert Laird Borden (former Prime Minister of Canada), graciously says in concluding a personal letter to the Editor:

"Let me express once more my appreciation of the 'Canadian Golfer' and "my best wishes for increasing success in your enterprise."

201210

CANADIAN GOLFER





Yes they are golfing to-day in San Antonio—playing over splendid courses with the sun beaming down from a sky of unclouded blue!

For Winter is playtime in San Antonio. Come down and know the zest of life in the big Out-doors, where each balmy morning adds fresh thrills to the joy of living.

Three sporty golf courses beckon you San Antonio-ward; ideal links, to which ice and snow are perfect strangers. Here you can play to your heart's content, one satisfying day after another—making smashing drives, overcoming hazards and finally holing out on greens of velvety smoothness.

Go where you may, no better courses are to be found the country over. And San Antonio's are in use NOW, while those of other sections are snowbound!

Truly, this Texas city is a paradise for Winter golfers!

If you yearn for the joy of the game, just grab your clubs and

Take the Next Train South to Sunny— San Antonio, Texas, U. S. A.

TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

January 25, 26, 27, will be played on San Antonio's famous 18hole

MUNICIPAL COURSE

\$6,000 in Prizes This event is attracting more than 100 of country's leading professionals.

For SAN ANTONIO Facts, write CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Antonio, Texas

A GOLF BALL EXPERT

Mr. D. C. Banks, Director of the Famous St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, Limited, Pays His First Visit to Canada

A NOTABLE golfing visitor to Canada last month was Mr. D. C. Banks, director of the celebrated St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, Limited, of Glasgow and London, manufacturers of the famous "Colonel Balls" and "Colonel Eraser Rubbers."

This was Mr. Banks' first visit to the Dominion, although he has travelled a great deal and knows our sister Dominion of South Africa exceedingly well, having resided there for sixteen years. Owing to the short time at his disposal, he was unable to go West, but hopes to do that on a future occasion.

He told the "Canadian Golfer" that he was very much impressed with Montreal and Toronto, which he pronounces two of the finest cities in the Empire. Incidentally, Mr. Banks is a very good golfer indeed. In fact, a left-handed player quite above the ordinary. Owing to the lateness of the season and business engagements he did not have much of an opportunity to test out the courses in Quebec and Ontario, but he thoroughly enjoyed a game over the Royal Montreal at Dixie, Mississauga, Toronto, Brantford and one or two other links. He thinks the courses here are remarkably fine, whilst the club houses were in several instances a revelation to him. He is altogether most enthusiastic about Canada and golfing prospects in this country and promises to return again ere long. He made a most favourable impression with the many prominent golfers he met whilst here.

Whilst in Canada Mr. Banks made a complete re-organization of the selling staff of the St. Mungo Company, appointing as Eastern representative Mr. W. B. Morrow, 33 Melinda Street, Toronto, and Western representative, Mr. H. B. Spurgeon, of Winnipegtwo most excellent appointments.

Mr. Banks was at St. Andrews, just before he sailed for Canada, and witnessed the Prince of Wales "play himself in "as Captain of the Royal and Ancient Club. His Royal Highness conferred a signal honour upon the St. Mungo Company by using upon this historic and memorable occasion the new "Blue Ring Colonel," the ball which the firm will feature in Canada as elsewhere the coming season. It is certainly a perfectly balanced ball with an unequalled flight. It has already been pronounced the "Distance Annihilator."

GLENDALE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Ends Up a Record Season with a Dinner-Dance and Presentation of Prizes

T^O wind up the season of 1922, a most enjoyable evening was spent at the Glendale Golf and Country Club House on Saturday, October 21st.

The main club room was tastefully decorated with thoughts of Hallowe'en and the black and yellow decorations, pumpkins, witches brooms, etc., made a most pleasing effect. About one hundred and fifty members and their friends were present and dancing was the order of the evening. About ten o'clock refreshments were served. During the intermission Mr. Norman Ellis, the popular President of the Club, took the chair and in a few well chosen words gave a review of the past season. He then called on the Captains, Mrs. J. N. Watson and Mr. J. S. McCaughey, to present the different trophies won during the year.

Mrs. Watson, who was received with applause, said she wished to thank all the members of the different committees who had so ably helped her in her

December, 1922

duties, also the different ladies who had acted as tea hostesses during the season and had helped to make their Tournaments so enjoyable. She then called on the different members of the Ladies' Match Committees to present the cups as follows:

Ladies' Championship, Boyd Cup, won by Mrs. J. S. McCaughey (second time); runnerup, Mrs. R. B. Cheyne.

Greenway Cup, won by Mrs. C. Gooch; run-ner-up, Mrs. W. E. Knapman.

John C. Diggins Cup, won by Mrs. C. Gooch; runner-up, Mrs. J. C. Diggins. First Ringer Competition, won by Miss

Strain.

Second Ringer Competition, won by Mrs. Gooch.

Special Medal from the Canadian Ladies' Golfing Union for lowest gross score, won by Mrs. J. S. McCaughey.

Mr. J. S. McCaughey, the Captain of the Men's Club, said he wished to thank the following members who had so kindly donated

man Ellis, R. L. Smith, L. M. Appleford, Harvey Crosthwaite, W. A. Kennedy

He also wished to thank the Club Professional, J. B. Kinnear, who had always been a great help with his advice and golfing experience in the handling of Competitions and on points of Golf Law.

He asked Mrs. Watson to present the different cups to the successful players as follows:

Men's Championship-Dr. B. C. Sutherland. Merchants Bank Cup-Mr. J. Eley. Dunlop Trophy-Mr. E. Codling.

G. C. Martin Cup-W. A. Kennedy's Team. Ringer Competition, Captain's Cup-M. D. Warner.

After the prizes had been presented, Mr. Ellis, on behalf of the directors of the Club, presented Mrs. Watson with a beautiful bouquet of roses in recognition of her work in making 1922 the most successful season the Ladies' branch of the Club had had. Mrs. Watson suitably expressed her thanks.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. R. B. Cheyne, Mrs. J. S. McCaughey and the Misses Strain for so tastefully decorating the Club Room, also the different staffs of the Club for their services during the season.

Dancing was then resumed until midnight, when a very pleasant evening came to a close.

Glendale this Autumn is doing considerable construction work on the course, spending approximately \$3,500, and this additional work will practically clean up the construction with the exception of building two greens, which probably will be undertaken in the Spring. The turf on the course is getting better all the time, quite thick, and there is no doubt that Glendale when completed, will be one of the best golf courses in the Province. Every hole is different and, taken as a whole, quite hazardous. Any player who gets 75 is playing real golf.



HALFONTE-ADDON HALL ATLANTIC CITY

Combined in Ownership and Management

The beautiful new Boardwalk Wing of Haddon Hall is now open. It connects the original Haddon Hall with the artistic pavilions, restful ocean decks, court garden and sea rooms of the 1020 addition.

> On many occasions in the past Chalfonte-Haddon Hall was unable to accommodate all of its many friends

The new Boardwalk Wing now makes possible the hospitable welcome of more than 1200 guests While "old-fashioned" in its personal attention and service, Chalfonte-Haddon Hall has for more than fifty years kept abreast of the times in its modern facilities for pleasure, comfort and rest.



HIGH PRAISE FOR KNOWLTON

Course is Most Beautifully Situated on the Shores of Lake Brome

M. R. REDVERS MACKENZIE, the winner of the Quebec Invitation Tournament, was a visitor a few weeks ago to the Knowlton Golf Club, one of the newest clubs in the Montreal District, situated on the beautiful borders of Brome Lake, and this is what he has to say of this attractive course :

"The course was laid out by Albert Murray two years ago, the nine holes measure 2,576 yards and have a par of 33. Albert has made a fine job of it, the holes are very interesting and sporty, especially the 400 yard third, which rivals anything I've seen. There are plenty of hills and valleys to supply blind shots and to make skilful play necessary. The view from the sixth tee is magnificent. Brome Lake lies two hundred feet below, and the surrounding hills and islands in the lake tend to take your mind from the game, but not being a poet, I cannot describe it fully. There are a few alterations to be made, but Knowlton has a nine hole course that acknowledges no peer in this province at least. The surrounding country will supply another nine holes that will be as fine as the present ones. In fact, there are twenty golf courses in the making within a few miles."

Whilst at Knowlton Mr. Mackenzie paired up with the Amateur Champion, Mr. C. C. Fraser, defeated A. H. Murray and the local pro., T. J. Devlin, 5 and 2. Mackenzie during one of the rounds, broke the record of the course with a well-played 32.

STANDARDIZED METHODS FOR GREENS

Some Interesting Letters Received, Referring to the Article by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K. C., in November Issue

THE Editor is in receipt this month of the following letters bearing on the question of the standardization and up-keep of greens, so ably presented in an article by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K.C., in last month's issue:

FROM A WELL KNOWN MONTREALER Editor Canadian Golfer.

Sir: I was very much interested in the article by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K. C., on Putting Greens in your November issue. I agree in the main with Mr. Weir. The great trouble, however, that of weeds, is mostly caused through the impatience naturally shown by members to have new grounds and greens quickly completed, which results in greens more or less hastily constructed. Golf courses are naturally built with farm surroundings. It is regrettable, but true, that weed pests prevail to a considerable extent all through the agricultural area of Canada. They are even more prevalent in the neighborhood of towns and cities where land formerly under cultivation has been abandoned to subdivisions and have simply become propagating beds for dandelion, cowslip, Canada thistle, wildoat and stink weed, all of which are particularly virile and prolific, distributing their seeds over a wide area.

The difficulty is not insurmountable. When land is broken for a new green there is only one way of getting rid of the weed seed in the soil-grow them out. The first year the ground should be planted with potatoes and cultivated assiduously. The second year the green shaped, drained and fallowed, allowing the weed to grow out of the soil. The third the green should be sown with tested seed and grown under cheese cloth. This material diffuses both light and the moisture, and prevents the vagrant dandelion and other pests. whose seeds are distributed by the wind, from obtaining a foothold in the soil. In the fall a top dressing of clean sand, of itself a fertilizer, should be applied as a mulch, and the following spring the turf should be sufficiently dense to prevent to a large extent the seeding of weed pests. If not it should be carefully seeded with tested seed mixed with a top dressing of sand recovered with cheese cloth, which should only be removed after the seed has well sprouted and on a cloudy or rainy day. In the intervals a light roller should be applied occasionally. When the grass is cut the greens should be raked with an Adam Dunn garden rake which will December, 1922

EARLY GOLF AND HUNTING AT SUMMERVILLE, S. C. 22 MILES FROM HISTORICAL CHARLESTON

Pine Forest Inn and Cottages

OPEN JANUARY FIRST

Special Early Rates to February First

One of the finest winter resort hotels in the Middle South. Here you will enjoy rest and quietness amidst tall Southern pines. Invigorating, dry, healthful climate. Pure artesian water. Cuisine and service on par with best Metropolitan hotels. Ideal weather for Golf and hunting. No snow—only sunshine and flowers.

SPECIAL JANUARY TOURNAMENTS

Superb 18-hole golf oourse. Regulated tennis courts. Livery of carriage and saddle horses. Good roads for driving and motoring. Quail, Wild Turkey, Fox and Deer Hunting.

WILLARD A. SENNA, Manager Address until December 15th, PLYMOUTH INN, Northampton, Mass.

not injure the grass. These rakes are manufactured in Canada and should be in general use on all golf links. As to fertilizing. It stands to reason that any soil cannot be cropped by continuous cutting without renewal. The soil should be analysed, which office will be gladly performed at any of our agricultural colleges and they will advise as to what character of fertilization is necessary. If humus is necessary, well burnt out rotted cow manure cannot be excelled. Every golf course should have like every garden its humus pile of cow manure, dead leaves and vegetable refuse (not vines), turned over at intervals in which nature not only burns out the weed seeds but guarantees a constant supply of weed free fertilizer. Over fertilization is even worse for a golf green than lack of some necessary chemical in the soil. Soil analysis is imperative.

With reference to seed. What will do well on the Pacific Coast cannot stand our winter climate. What will flourish here under our snow blanket will winter kill on our Western Prairies. Here again it is well to read or consult the bulletins of our experimental farms or consult the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa or the agricultural colleges. The experimental farm work is not confined to farm products. Their bulletins cover conclusions reached on ornamental shrubbery, lawn grasses and flowers as well. Very few Green Committees, I think, have taken ad-vantage of this source of information so easily available. A trip to the experimental farm at Ottawa (or other points), with its courteous staff always ready to impart information, it seems to me would be worth while and result in a saving of much avoidable work and expense.

W. B. LANIGAN. Montreal, November 24th.

FROM YORKTON, SASKATCHEWAN

To the Editor, "Canadian Golfer."

Sir: I would like to make a few comments on Mr. Weir's statements re the Standardization of Greens.

He says that putts are missed not from bad putting, but from bad greens, which is

about half way true, as nervousness has quite a lot to do with putts missed. There are no two greens on any course which have the same soil for growth unless soil is brought in from some outside source. I have at this place nine grass greens, each having a different sub-soil. Some are on the flat, others are on the top of a knoll, while two are in a hollow and one on a side hill. No artificial water is laid on to any of these greens, so I would like Mr. Weir to tell me how he is going to get grass of the same texture on cach of these greens without subsoiling. I do not believe in any manufactured fertilizers made, and I will leave it to any members of the club or any visitor that has been at this course to tell you of the success I have had here. I nursed these nine greens through five weeks of hot, dry summer weather without a drop of water, and have greens to show for it this Fall. There are ways of green keeping known to some which others know nothing about which cannot be learned from books, only by experience.

Now as to temporary greens. In the West here the weather does not give us a chance to adopt the trampling with the feet, as it might be a very fine, warm day towards the middle of October that you don't want even a sweater on, and next morning you wake up the ground will be frozen hard or you will see from 4 to 6 inches of snow and winter is here to stay. So, if the greenkeeper or pro. does not put out some temporary greens towards the end of September how is he to get his greens fit for play when spring opens up?

I don't believe in making temporary greens myself in the Spring. That is my reason for doing it in the Fall, as then the players are not so keen owing to it being cold and all competitions are over.

The weather here is altogether different to what it is in the East, and we have to use different methods here to keep things in playing shape.

I have not much more to say as regards this much vexed green question, but won't Mr. Weir tell me his method for keeping greens from scorching up in the heat of summer when there has been no rain for a month at a time?

Yours truly,

JOHN A. SCOTT,

Yorkton, Sask., Nov. 29th. Professional.

BELIEVES IN THE SEED FIRM EXPERTS.

Editor "Canadian Golfer,"

Sir: With reference to the article in November issue by Mr. R. Stanley Weir, K. C., on Standardized Methods of Greens.

I read this article with the greatest of interest, as you know nobody studies putting greens more than I do. In the first place, no club whose greens are well set such as Hamilton, Toronto, Lambton, and the Country Club, Montreal, ought to be put out of play during a season, no matter what weather, as the greens are now solid, true and clean.

In my candid opinion the only way to get perfect greens is, to make sure the right method of making is adopted in the first If this is carried out carefully there place. should be no mistakes. Then again, the selection of the seed should be left to the experienced person who is making the green, and not because one firm can supply it a few dollars cheaper than the other. The reason for this is that the seed firms and golf course architects are always willing to send an ex-perienced man to look at the soil. Such experts as Mr. S. Thompson, of Stanley Thompson & Co., Mr. Simpson, of Carter's Tested Seeds, Mr. Willie Park, of Montreal, are al-ways willing to do their best in the matter of selecting seeds, if a club is doubtful about a green. The very best way to test the seed

is to make a small green about three feet square with the same seed which it is intended to use on the regular green. Before sowing the seed, make absolutely certain that your subsoil and top soil are free from any fibre or roots.

But there is one thing which it seems to me is generally overlooked and which can only be learned by experience at the work, and that is that every yard of the earth's surface contains many thousands of weed seeds of one kind and another. In many known cases ground which has laid barren for years without a sign of life, after being dug up and prepared as a seed bed, develops creeping clover and other obnoxious weeds which simply choke out the grass seed.

I am an advocate of the killing of worms on a course, as the worm, although a splendid "drainage expert" as a result of the irrigation of the soil, lifts the weed seed from down deep in the soil to the top, therefore giving it life and consequent trouble to the greenkeeper. Nothing is more annoying than to see a well hit ball on an undulating slope going straight for the hole, kick off through a rolled wormcast. I personally do not think that any agricultural college could iay down any method other than that laid down by Nature. After all said and done experience tells, and what better college of education in the making, upkeep, planning and growing of seed to turf could you have than the many years' experience of the experts of the recognized seed firms, several of whom have been studying golf greens and their upkeep for years without number.

Sincerely yours, C. H. PERKINS (Captain). Brantford, December 1, 1922.

SCARBORO'S SUCCESSFUL SEASON A Feature is the Developing of Quite a Large Number of Promising Young Players

"HE following are the 1922 results of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, which has had a record season. The feature at Scarboro the past season has been the development of a large number of young players of promise, notably Donald Carrick, a 17-year-older, who has all the ear-marks of a coming golfer:

Ames Trophy (Club Championship)-Won by Donald Carrick; runner-up, A. Pardee.

The Hugh Kerr Trophy-Won by Donald Carrick; runner-up, his father, J. J. Carrick.

The T. G. McConkey Trophy-Won by J. H. Riddel, runner-up, Dr. A. Elliott. The Col. Miller Trophy-Won by Dr. J. J.

Healey; runner-up, J. P. Connolly.

The McCaffery Trophy-Won by Chas. E.

Bodley; runner-up, Dr. É. W. Paul. The Chas. S. Parsons Century Trophy-Won by H. D. Howe; runner-up, C. R. Burroughes

The Parent and Child Trophy-Won by J. B. McCarter and G. E. McCarter.

- Ladies' Club Championship-Won by Mrs.
- J. H. Riddel; runner-up, Mrs. F. C. Husband. The Mrs. Mutton Trophy-Won by Mrs.
- J. H. Riddel; runner-up, Miss Sadie Heron. The Mrs. McConkey Trophy-Won by Mrs. J. H. Riddel; runner-up, Miss Sadie Heron.
- The E. A. Burns Trophy-Won by Mrs. J.
- H. Riddel, runner-up, Mrs. F. C. Husband. The Mrs. Northwood Trophy-Won by Mrs.

F. E. Mutton; runner-up, Mrs. H. G. French, Ringer Competition—First Flight—Mrs. J.

J. Carrick; Second Flight-Mrs. R. S. Brandham.

Green :- A portion of grass land entirely surrounded by bunkers.

WINTER GOLF FIXTURES

Interesting Events Scheduled for the Coming Months

DECEMBER 23—Father-and-Son tournament at Pinehurst.

December 27-28—Junior Boys' tournament at Pinehurst.

December 27-30—Twentieth Annual Mid-winter tournament at Pinehurst.

December 30—January 1—Annual New Year's tournament at Del Monte.

January 15-19—Annual January tournament at Belleair.

January 25-27—Second Annual Texas Open Championship tournament at San Antonio.

January 29-February 1—Annual Women's January tournament at Belleair.

February 10—Annual East vs. West Team matches at Belleair.

February 13—Lincoln's Birthday tournament at Del Monte.

February 19-23 — Washington's Birthday tournament at Belleair.

February 22-25-Fourth Annual

Pebble Beach Golf Vase tournament at Pebble Beach, California.

March 3-4—Eclectric tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

March 5-9—Women's Annual Belleair Championship tournament at Belleair.

March 9-11—First Annual Winter tournament at Del Monte, Cal.

March 16-18—Annual West Coast Open Championship tournament at Belleair.

March 19-23—Annual Belleair Amateur Championship tournament at Belleair.

March 24-25—Foursome tournament at Del Monte, Cal.

April 1—April Fool's golf play at Del Monte, Cal.

Note—The exact dates of the Bermuda Championships have not yet been decided upon. They will be held early in 1923.

BRITISH AND U.S. STYLES

Well-known New York Expert Sizes up the Players of the Two Leading Golfing Countries.

M^{R.} John G. Anderson, the wellknown U.S. golfer and golf writer, thus sums up the styles of the leading Amateurs of Great Britain and the United States:—

"There never has been such a good opportunity to study the difference in style between the best of the British and the best of the American stars as in the Tourney just ended over the links at Brookline. When eight of the best from each country take part in a 36-hole qualifying play after several days' practice and nine go into the match play rounds there is time a-plenty to study out whether one style has something of value which the other might do well to copy.

Right at the start we think of the play on the putting green. The Britishers have their good and bad days, as have our own good players, but there is one difference worth noting. When the chap from overseas is off on his putting he is 'way off and rarely gives his supporters a chance to see him recover his putting poise in the course of that round where he first found a loss of touch. Not so with the American golfer. He may be far from the feel of his putter on the first half dozen holes, but he keeps on trying in such a studious sort of way that he usually regains the mastery of the putter before the turn is reached.

Why one and not the other should secure this cheering relief in the course of a round is something of a problem, but we believe that we have an answer, if not the whole correct solution of the question. The thought in the mind of the Britisher when he is off his putts is to change the way he has been putting, shift his stance, bend his body more over the ball, give it a bit of a cut, perhaps. In other words, go to the extremes in order to chase away the bad fate following after him on each succeeding green. His idea is to get the ball into the hole in two putts, no matter how it is done. But experience ought to show him that in the end this does not pay.

It is different with the usually reliable putter among the American stars. In their mind is not how to change to something else from what they have been doing in the way

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

Reprint of VOLUME ONE BULLETIN of the Green Section of the United States Golf Association

In response to the demand from Greens committeemen, Greenkeepers and others interested in the problems of golf courses, the Green Section of the United States Golf Association has decided to reprint Volume One of its BULLETIN, the supply of the original issue being completely exhausted.

THE BULLETIN is a monthly publication giving authoritative information on the many problems confronting Green Committees and is the official organ of the Green Section, a co-operative organization of Golf Clubs in the United States and Canada acting under the auspices of the United States Golf Association.

Copies of this Reprint and information regarding the Green Section and current issues of the BULLETIN may be obtained by application to

Green Committee, U. S. Golf Association P. O. Box 313, Washington, D. C.

Price of Reprint of Volume One of the BULLETIN : \$2.25 (including postage)

of a stance or the changing of the hands to a higher or lower spot on the shaft, but rather to the central idea of "hitting" the ball right.

Two wrongs rarely make a right in golf, and, as a steady diet, it is fatal to try such as, for instance, the cutting of a putt when one is hooking putts or hitting the ball at the toe of the putter when the slice is becoming a disease. The American golfer, who has studied putting, knows that it is necessary to hit the ball on the putting green, hit it without any feeling within of scaredness. Then the ball will travel better toward its goal. With this one thought in mind he ean master the details better and recover his poise sooner than those who try other methods. As a general thing the British golfers get down 'way over the ball when they putt, with C. C. Aylmer as a sturdy example of this style. It is flashy; it looks good to the eye when the putts drop and keep dropping, but it is a smothery sort of style which forbids extended degrees of excellence.

Nearly all the visitors, we should say, smother their putts, a style which we discarded years ago, with it going the idea that it was necessary to "baby" the ball into the hole. "Chick" Evans used to do his coddling act on the greens until he won his first championship. It will be remembered that in 1916 he played better on the greens than any other golfer, because he had in mind the truth, slowly learned, too, it was, that to putt well it is necessary to hit the ball as truly as it is done on good drivers.

In the matter of iron shot play there is a marked difference, with the Britisher better on the long iron stroke of 185 yards and the American outstanding his overseas rivals when within 145 yards of the pin. Stop clubs have had much to do with this excellence, we must admit, but, going further back, the links' style of architecture is even more of a reason. But the facts remain that there is every-day evidence of the American being better with the mashie niblick, while in the matter of delicate pitches he is in a class by himself.

In the long irons, where there is the usual chance for a run to the hole, the Britisher far outclasses in my mind the average star golfer of this country, which is true for the same reason that we excel in short iron play. The course is the teacher of a particular excellence and British links demand that long iron up to the green.

When we come to driving we also find a few differences. In the matter of distance there is nothing to be said as individual strength and action vary in each group. But when the Britisher gets that extra long ball he is more apt to be further from the centre of the course than the American. An orgy of long driving, says Mr. Hilton, has hurt British golf and there is no disagreeing with that opinion. As a general rule I do not think that the Britishers have as good a balance as do the best of the Americans, possibly because our players have straightness as a first premium in mind. We have our wild swatters, to be sure, but these men do not qualify or go far in championship tourneys."

Golf is life life, for when the round is o'er We players all must then turn in our score, No chance, alas! to play just once again The strokes misjudged, or lost while in the game, For on our card is counted every shot Whether it carried straight and true—or not. On this alone we stand and thus are tried, If for a higher sphere we've qualified.

-W. H. W.

FIRST OF THE ANNUAL MEETINGS

Beach Grove Country Club of Walkerville has a Most Successful Year-Club House to be Kept Open During the Winter

THE second annual meeting of the members of the Beach Grove Country Club, Walkerville, Ontario, was held at the new club house Friday evening, December 1st, 1922, at which time the old board of Directors was re-elected for the ensuing year. The members of the re-elected board are: President, Harrington E. Walker; Treasurer, H. B. Parsons; Secretary, J. H. Coburn; Directors, M. G. Campbell, Dr. C. W. Hoare, C. A. Lanspeary, Hiram H. Walker, Dr. H. H. Sanderson, B. C. Spitzley, Harrington E. Walker.

President Harrington E. Walker presided at the meeting and read the financial report, stating that the Board considered it an excellent showing.

Mr. Don F. Kennedy, Business Manager, read the annual report, outlining the accomplishments of the past year and the plans for the coming year.

The dinner preceding the meeting was attended by about fifty members.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown by the members present on the proposition of keeping the club house open during the winter and inaugurating regular days and evenings for dancing, skating, ice-boating, etc., on Lake St. Clair adjoining the club house.

President H. E. Walker presented prizes to winners of tournaments during the season. Gold medal to Charles S. King, 1922 Club Champion, who also holds amateur course record of 74. Gold medal to Arthur S. FitzGerald, runner-up in Club Championship and low medallist in qualifying round. President's Cup to Dr. U. J. Durocher. Card Set to Adair Smith, runner-up in President's Cup tournament.

One of the interesting features was the cost of up-keep of the course for the past year, \$5,197.00, which came out in the report of the chairman of the Greens Committee, Don F. Kennedy.

MIKE BRADY A GOOD PROPHET

"Al" Watrous, Canadian Open Champion, One of the 1922 Season's Big Successes

("Detroit Golfer")

THE efficacy of prophesy is borne out in what follows. During one of the earlier amateur-professional tournaments of the late lamented summer, Al. Watrous and Mike Brady (runner-up in the Canadian Open in 1921), were members of the same foursome at Red Run. It was on this occasion that Watrous had an individual card of 68.

The young Redford professional was hitting tremendous tee shots hole after hole, with seconds which frequently looked as if they would collide with the flag 150 to 200 yards away. On all but two or three holes he had reasonable putts for birdies and obtained a fair proportion of them.

"A great golfer for a youngster," said Mike Brady, awed by the perfection of Watrous' game. "If he keeps coming as he has been of late, it won't be long until he is beating all of us fellows."

That was early in the summer and months had intervened when the professionals of the district met recently at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club in the tournament of the Michigan Golf Professionals' Organization. It was then, however, that Mike Brady saw his prophecy fulfilled.

CANADIAN GOLFER



Watrous won the championship with a 300 total for his 72 holes, with a lead of two strokes over his closest rival, Davey Robertson, of the Country Club of Detroit.

This came as a climax of a very successful season for this fledgling, who came here as an unknown scarcely more than two years ago in hunt of a job as an assistant, and who has just closed his first season in charge at a club. His victory in the state was appended to that scored in the Canadian open, while he did himself credit in the National and Western tournaments.

Watrous conducted himself as a leader should in the state tournament,

showing one of the prime requirements of a champion, the ability to elimb from a disadvantageous point to the top position. Robertson, through a pair of 73's, led at the end of the first day's play, six strokes in advance of Watrous, who had suffered a setback through an 80 on his second round after a 72 for his first journey over Grosse Ile's hills and dales.

Few doubted but what Robertson would sail through to the championship with six strokes to work on. But his game slumped on the second and final day and Watrous, sighting the opening, rushed through to victory.

It was strictly a district event, outof-town professionals who had entered having failed to appear. The golf was high class, considering the lateness of the season.

Scores of the leaders:

Watrous	72	80	75	73-300
Robertson	73	73	78	78-302
Hilgendorf	78	77	75	76-306
Brady	75	78	76	82-311

THE LADIES OF MISSISSAUGA

THE ladies of the Mississauga Golf Club held their annual meeting on Monday, November 27th, at the Mulberry Tea Rooms, Toronto. The retiring president, Mrs. Ross Stewart, outlined the year's work and expressed her thanks to the various officers and committees for their cooperation during the year. The retiring Captain, Miss Mary Wardlaw, reviewed the season's golfing activities, which were the most successful in the history of the club.

The following officers for the coming season of 1923 were élected: President, Mrs. Thomas Gibson; Vice-president, Mrs. B. H. L. Simmes; Secretarytreasurer, Mrs. C. L. Owens; Asst. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy Miller; Hon. Captain, Miss Ada Mackenzie; Captain, Mrs. J. Witchall; Vice-Captain, Miss Margaret Langmuir. House Committee-Mrs. H. V. Tyrrell, Miss L. W. Muirhead, Mrs. A. Morrow, Mrs. J. W. Beatty, Miss W. Ross, Miss H. Austin.

Prizes won during the season were presented as follows:

Championship-First Flight-Miss M. Langmuir; runner-up, Mrs. L. Hammill. Second Flight-Mrs. J. Witchall; runner-up, Miss Mary Wardlaw. Highlands Trophy-Mrs. L. Hammill; runner-up, Mrs. Ross Stewart. Ninehole Trophy-Mrs. R. Cumming; runner-up Mrs. Frank Barber. Eighteenhole Ringer-First Flight-Mrs. L. Hammill; Second Flight-Mrs. J. C. Nine-hole Ringer-Mrs. R. Armer. Cumming and Mrs. C. L. Owens, tied. C. L. G. U. Silver Medal-Miss Ada Mackenzie. C. L. G. U. Bronze Medal -Mrs. W. E. Pepall Mrs. J. Witchall and Mrs. H. Fletcher tied for Mrs.. W. Radeliffe's prize for the greatest reduction in handicaps during the season.

Hole:--A small cavity placed at the corner of the green farthest away from the ball.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

"Well, doctor, what shall we have on? The usual prescription—"a pill?"

"Good. A 'pill' on the game, and a __er_gargle on the bye!"

The Bishop was playing at North Berwick and had as his caddie a native, who did not know the player's identity. At the first tee the Bishop was guilty of a wretched top, the ball dribbling along only a few yards, to the accompaniment of a mildly ejaculated "Tut! Tut!" The second stroke was attended with similar results; likewise the third, the customary "Tut! Tut!'' being ejaculated with a shade more warmth of feeling. Whereupon the caddie, visibly losing patience, turned around and said: "Look here, Mister, if you think you can 'Tut! Tut!' that ball into the hole you are making a h-of a mistake.'

After a most successful and conscientious service of twelve years, Frank Freeman has resigned the professional position at Rosedale, Toronto. He has had several good offers for the 1923 season, but has not yet decided upon his plans for the future.

Mr. E. Boyer, the popular Manager of the Rosedale Golf Club, sailed the first of the month to spend a well deserved holiday in the Old Country.

George Daniel, professional of the Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, after a particularly busy season is enjoying a few months in Los Angeles, California. He is accompanied by Mrs. Daniel and family.

The well known amateur, Mr. W. J. Thompson's book, "Common Sense Golf," will be issued from the Allen Press, Toronto, the beginning of the year. From the advanced proof sheets the "Canadian Golfer" is inclined to think this will be the most useful book



Arthur Ham, Winner of the New Zealand Professional Championship

on the game yet published. Its publieation will be eagerly awaited by golfers throughout Canada.

The photo on this page is a particularly good one of Arthur Ham, who recently won the New Zealand Professional Golf Championship. Two years ago Ham, who is a well known British pro., accepted a position to come to Canada, but owing to serious illness in his family had to cable cancelling the appointment. He subsequently went out to the Wellington Club, New Zealand. He is a very fine golfer indeed, and would have been a decided addition to the professional ranks of this country.

The Winter Golf Schools already announced for Toronto are the West End Y. M. C. A., where J. Pritchard, of Mississauga, will be in charge. Central Y. M. C. A., Norman Bell of Thornhill; the Eastern Y. M. C. A. will also probably install a school. The New Uplands Golf Club is renting a building and Percy Barrett will have charge of the instruction. W. T. Brazier, formerly of Owen Sound, and his brother-in-law, Arthur Lindfield, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, are also arranging to open a school. As usual, Frank Freeman will be at the Granite Club, where he has had a most successful school for some years.

W. T. Brazier, who did such good work at Owen Sound the past season, will not return there as professional. He has one or two other offers under consideration, as has also Arthur Lindfield, who was professional at Sault Ste. Marie this year, where he was very popular.

Kenora is the latest place to seriously talk about starting a Public Golf Course. The undertaking has the endorsement of the Board of Trade and the Secretary, Mr. A. M. Rose, is writing cities where Public Links already exist, asking for information.

Mr. Fred Armitage, Secretary-Manager of the Toronto Golf Club, and Mrs. Armitage, are enjoying two or three weeks' well deserved holiday in New York, Baltimore and Boston.

Winnipeg golfers as usual will have plenty of opportunities to keep "golfingly fit" this winter. Ernest Penfold, the popular pro of the Winnipeg Golf Club, will have a winter school at the Fort Garry Hotel. Eric Bannister, of St. Charles, who has recently declined a most attractive offer to come East, will have courts at The Royal Alexandra Hotel. Hugh Fletcher, of Southwood, and D. McRae, of Alerest, have also started successful schools, whilst R. Holden, of Elmhurst, is to be found at Eaton's Departmental Store. Five Winter Schools for Winnipeg is by being a bit of a record.

His Excellency the Governor General, can lay claim to being the owner of the only buffalo hide golf bag in existence. Lord Byng was given this bag at Edmonton after the Cree Indian chiefs had been presented to him during the vice-regal tour.

Eli Hitchen, pro cf Cobourg, is in Toronto this winter, working at the club making for Holmac, Ltd. He has the well deserved reputation of being one of the best club makers on the continent.

Francis Ouimet had not been scoring up to his usual form in a big competition. He had, in fact, been several strokes above his normal average for two rounds. "What's the trouble?" someone asked, "have you quit working for a good score?" "The time to work for a good score?" "The time to work for a good score," replied Ouimet, "is before a round, not during it. One trouble is that I have been working too hard for a score. I never had a fine score yet where I had to work for it; good scoring either comes in a natural, easy way, or it doesn't come at all. It can't be forced by over-trying."

T. J. Devlin, pro of the Knowlton Golf Club, Quebec, is spending the winter at Fredericton, N. B., where he formerly resided.

"Bob" Cunningham, on the professional staff of the Chedoke Civic Club, Hamilton, golfing friends will be sorry to hear, is again suffering from the wound in the head he received during the Great War, and will have to undergo another operation.

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December, 1922

CANADIAN GOLFER

Ye Olde Firme— Established 1850—Over 70 Years.



The beauty and nobility of tone of the

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Appeals to that music-loving public that is best able to

judge what tone means A piano that has met the needs of world artists like Tetrazzini, Melba and others will doubtless meet your desires.

Heintzman Hall 193-197 Yonge Street TORONTO, ONT.

Mr. Fred. C. Bishop, Hon. Secy-Treas. of the Ken-Wo-Country Club, with an interesting course at Wolfville, N. S., writes:

"Recently the members of our Club were treated to a very interesting and instructive game of golf (9 holes). Mr. Gerald Meilke, Maritime Amateur Champion, and Mr. John Murphy, of Halifax, played Mr. Frank Meilke and R. Jackson-Williams, professional, a four-ball match. The latter two players winning 1 up. Scores, Mr. G. Meilke 37, Mr. J. Murphy 42, Mr. F. Meilke 37 (8 holes), R. Jackson-Williams 36. I have also to report a hole-in-one. R. Jackson-Williams, who finished a successful season with the Digby Club on September 15th, and now of the Ken-Wo Country Club, is the culprit. While playing with Mr. A. N. Parker and Mr. Geo. Waterbury, Jr., members of the Club, on November 2nd, he made the fifth/hole in one, a distance of 135 yards."

Mr. C. A. Thompson, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Granby, Que., has been promoted to the Lindsay, Ontario, Managership of the Bank. Mr. Thompson was for many years President of the Granby Golf Club, in fact, was responsible for the formation of the club there and his golfing activities there will be greatly missed. He will be an invaluable addition to the Lindsay Golf Club.

Two good stories anent Duncan and Mitchell, whilst touring in America. are recalled in "Town Topics": "Arriving on the first tee at a club near Chicago, Mitchell overheard one of the caddies, who saw the word 'Abe' printed in large letters on his golf bag, observe with his nose in the air, 'Oh, Jew, I suppose?' While playing at a New York club, Duncan was greatly tickled at hearing one young lady say to another in tones of disgust, 'Say, there's nothing to this slow back stuff. Duncan's whirlwind swing disposed of, so she imagined, the old golfing maxim -'Slow Back'-dinned into her ears until she was positively sick of hearing it.''

Upon the point of nigger caddies there is this good story in the "Newcastle Chronicle," told by George Duncan of an American caddie. A player in a championship, accompanied by a little nigger, had hit a ball badly into the rough. Upon coming up to it and seeing it in a hopeless position, the player turned to the little fellow anxiously and exclaimed, "This is bad, caddie, ain't it?" "It is, sir," replied George with a pitiful look of regret on his shining black visage, "but I couldn't do anything, sir—de odder boy watching me de 'ole time."

Messrs. Henley's Tyre & Rubber Company, Limited, makers of the famous "Why Not" Golf Balls, have re-introduced their well-known "N.B." Ball, to meet the demand for a cheap golf ball. This was marketed by them prior to the War, and was much in favour. Although the "N.B." does not possess the qualities of the "Why Not," it can be relied upon for good service. The cover is exceptionally durable, and the paint lasts; it has a good flight and is easily controlled. Anyone requiring a cheap ball should certainly give it a trial. It has distinct advantages. It is available in both Bramble and Dimple markings, and Floating and Non-Floating weights, and can be obtained from all golf professionals and sports depots. It has aptly been termed the Aristocrat of Cheap Golf Balls.

The British eight times Amateur Champion, Mr. John Ball, and our own eight times Amateur Champion. Mr. George S. Lyon, no longer reign supreme. Word just received from New Zealand, announces that Mr. Arthur Duncan for the ninth time has won the New Zealand Amateur Championship. It was generally thought that Messrs. Ball and Lyon's record would never be equalled. Duncan (good golfing name that), it would appear is really a marvel and never plays so well as when "he is right up against it." He is essentially a match player, never shining in medal competitions. He has wonderful powers of concentration, and thinks only of the shot he is going to play. Talk could go on all round him, but he would not hear it, and such a thing as a poor shot, at a critical time, is not known to him. In addition to winning the Amateur nine times, Mr. Duncan has also won the New Zealand Open three times.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good." As a result of the disastrous fire at Haileybury, Ontario, virtually all the golf clubs and balls in the town were destroyed and it is stated it will take at least 1,000 clubs and many boxes of balls to make good the shortage there next season, so the manufacturers of golfing supplies will benefit not a little. Residents of Haileybury recently took up with golf in a most enthusiastic manner, a particularly attractive 9-hole course having been completed this season. Fortunately the links escaped the devastating flames, which practically swept away the whole town.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the British Lady Champion, crowned recently a successful season with a splendid triumph at the Surrey County Open meeting at Walton Heath. She so dominated the field of 100, that only the rules prevented her taking all the prizes in the open and closed competitions from scratch and from handicap in her division. She was the only scratch player in the field, and yet her score, 78, was unapproached, even with the use of handicap. It takes the best of men players to register a 78 at Walton Heath. Miss Wethered led in the open scratch competition by 5 strokes from Miss J. Winn (Aldeburgh); Mrs. Patey (Walton Heath), followed with 87, and Miss P. Read (Worplesdon), with 88. Miss Joyce's wonderful golf the past season, makes it all the more imperative that she should cross "the Pond" in 1923 and compete in the Canadian Open Ladies' Championship in Montreal and the United States Westchester-Biltmore. National at Steps should be taken right away to

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try and secure her presence at these events. The Governing Bodies of golf in Canada would be well advised, perhaps, to issue a formal invitation without delay. She certainly would be an outstanding attraction on the links here the coming season.

In connection with the charming Chester, N. S., course described in the last issue, a particularly interesting competition run off every season is the "Col. Bogey" match. "Col. Bogey" is a beautiful statuette presented by and designed by M. Massey Rhinds, a sculptor of considerable note in the United States. It stands about 11/2 feet high and is a very life-like figure of a keen golfer at the prime of life, with his hands in his pockets and a mid-iron tucked under his arm. The prize is annually competed for between Halifax and Chester at Chester, and so far has been won by Chester, although the Halifax Club took down this season some of their best golfers, including Mr. Meilke, the Provincial Amateur Champion.

J. A. Swift, Arthur Russell's clever assistant at Lakeview, Toronto, sailed this month for England to spend Xmas with his relatives at Manchester.

A despatch from New York :

"Setting of a date in June for the 1923 National Open Championship, which will be held on the links of the Inwood Club, is to be suggested to the United States Golf Association by the Professional Golfers' Association, whose executive committee met here. The professionals declared that a June date would avoid the intense heat experienced in previous tournaments. The professionals' executive committee also announced its organization as opposed to gambling in golf. "Not that there is any crying need for moralizing," it was explained, "but in order to nip in the bud any demoralizing flower that seeks to bloom.'

M. J. Steele, Registrar of Stratford, Ontario, in sending in his subscription for 1923:

"I would not like to be without the 'Canadian Golfer,' "

"Larry" Thornton, who was the professional at the Thunder Bay Country



Club, Fort William and Port Arthur, where he gave excellent satisfaction, will not return there the coming season, and this well known club is advertising for a pro for 1923.

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Mr. C. H. L. Knuth has been appointed Manager and Secretary-Treasurer of the Weston Golf and Country Club.

* * *

A. M. Anderscn, formerly professional at Glendale, Hamilton, and Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, has been appointed the professional for 1923 of the new Golf and Country Club near Burlington, which promises to be a very great success, a large number of leading Hamiltonians being back of the organization.

Mr. T. Albert Brown, ex-president of Lambton, and Mrs. Brown, gave a very delightful coming-out dance last month at the Lambton Golf Club for

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their daughter, Miss Jean Brown, at which three hundred guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their daughter received in the big rotunda of the club. Mrs. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown's daughter, assisted in looking after the guests. The sixpiece orchestra was stationed in the rotunda. In every corner were Boston ferns, palms and a profusion of chrys-The men's lounge room anthemums. was a splendid sitting-out place. The buffet supper table, in the summer dining room, was decorated with silver vases of pink chrysanthemums. Hundreds of gay balloons, which were suspended from the roof, tethered and floated over the pretty dancers. . -

Owing to the remarkable weatherconditions, enthusiastic golfers in Toronto, Hamilton and other centres were the second week in December still getting in their "daily round."

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Bernard Darwin, the noted British critic, considers Pine Valley, Lido and the National Links the three finest golf courses in America. Pine Valley, he considers the hardest; Lido the best. not only in America but in the world, and the National the one he would prefer to play on as he is not a good enough player for the other two!

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, the fcllowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. D. Miles; Hon. Sec. Mrs. W. C. Stikeman; Committee, Mrs. E. E. Henderson, Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, Mrs. Fred. Winnett, Miss Maud Gagen, Miss Mary Millichamp.

The report that the Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship in 1923 would be two days' medal play is not correct. The Ladies as at Lambton this year, will decide the event by a week of Match Play. Invitations are in for the Ladies' Open and Closed Championships from The Royal Montreal and Mount Bruno, Montreal, so next year

the Commercial Metropolis will be the Mecca for the Lady golfers of Canada. not to mention many representatives. it is hoped, from Great Britain and the United States.

An error in the report of the season's activities at the Grand River Club, Kitchener, appeared in the November issue. It was Mr. W. G. Faw. cett who was unanimously re-elected Captain for the ensuing year.

Much to the regret of the members of the Thunder Bay Golf Club, Fort William and Port Arthur, Larry Thornton, the professional there last season, will not return there in 1923. The club in this issue is advertising for a successor. The position is a particularly attractive one.

The Highland Golf Club, Pittsburgh. has appointed as professional to succeed Gene Sarazen, Major Charles Clarke, formerly of Rotheham. Clarke and C. H. Perkins, the Brantford professional, were the only pros who in the Great War, earned commissions.

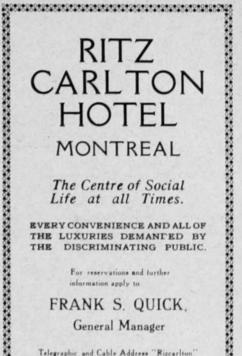
Toronto motorists in general, and members of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club in particular, will be glad to learn that the piece of road running from Port Credit to Pinchin's Corners, not far from Erindale, is to be paved with cement, the work to be begun early in the Spring. Some time ago the Hon, Mr. Biggs, head of the Highways Department of the Ontario Government, promised Government support for the undertaking, and later on the council of the Township of Toronto promised its support. Recently Mr. Hugh Johnston, a director of the Mississauga Club, and the Secretary. Mr. H. Donnelly, addressed the council of the County of Peel, and that body has now fallen into line and given its unanimous approval. The expense will be shared by these three bodies and by residents of the road, including the Mississauga Golf Club. The paving of this stretch of road will open to motorists an entirely new district, and will virtually link up the Hamilton Highway with Dundas Street, which it is the intention to pave through to Hamilton.

Mr. W. B. Lanigan has recently been promoted to the very responsible position of General Freight and Traffic Manager of the C. P. R .- one of the highest positions in the service. He is a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club. When in Winnipeg, Mr. Lanigan was President of the St. Charles Country Club and did very much to make that well known golfing property one of the finest in Canada.

Lord Shaughnessy was the host the other day in Montreal at a dinner, followed by a billiard match-5 games of 100 each, between the Hon. President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal (Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O), and the President of the Mount Bruno Country Club (Mr. E. L. Pease). And Dixie's representative won four games to one. The President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association is accounted one of the best English billiard players in Montreal.

J. Frederic Byers, Allegheny, has been re-nominated for president of the United States' Golf Association. The other officers are: Vice-presidents-Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia: Wynant D. Vanderpool, Morris County; secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo, and treasurer, Edward S. Moore, National Links. Executive Committee: Chas. O. Pfeil, Memphis; Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; John R. Lemist, Denver; Thos. B. Paine, Atlanta; James D. Standish, Detroit; James C. Ward, Kansas City; Henry H. Wilder, Brookline, and Alan D. Wilson, Merion.

Semi-public golf courses on the membership plan, operated for profit by their owners, appear attractive as business propositions and it would not be surprising to see as many as six such clubs in the Chicago district by the opening of the 1923 season.



General Manager

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Rizcarlton"

Still another 18-hole course is being projected this winter in Toronto, with every prospect of success. This will make eighteen golf courses in Toronto in 1923.

Chicago "Golfers Magazine":

"Sifting of soil and mixing it with sand and humus to apply to the greens of the golf course of the Maplewood Golf Club of Bloomington, Ill., is now done with the power from a gasoline engine. In the past, this sifting and mixing was done by hand, a slow and laborious process. Officers of the club worked out the power system of sifting and mixing and it operates successfully, saving the club a large sum annually. The method will not be patented and is available for any golf course where the luxuriance of the grass is enhanced by the application of the strengthening mixture."

Jock Hutchison :

"The left-handed player meets objection to his style of play on every side. About the only thing he has in common with other players is that he uses the same sort of a ball. There are no left-or right-handed balls and he gets some satisfaction out of this, but that is about all he does get."

Al Watrous, Redford, Mich., the Canadian Open Champion, added the Michigan Open title to his belt, having finished first at Detroit with the total of 300 for 72 holes. Davey Robertson, Detroit, was second, with 302 and Chas. Hilgendorf, Lochmocr, third with 306.

Mr. J. C. Punderford, Golf Secretary of the Westchester-Biltmore Golf and Country Club, Rye, N. Y., writes the "Canadian Golfer" that they have secured the National Women's Championship of the U. S. for 1923. The dates are not yet definitely fixed, but they will be sometime in the beginning of October—from the 1st to the 12th. Mr. Punderford states that they are still playing on the two wonderful courses at Rye. A large number of important fixtures have been booked for next year.

Mr. John G. Anderson and George McLean, the Grassy Sprain entry in the Westchester County amateur-professional round robin tournament, won the deciding match in this event, which has been in the process of play throughout the summer and early fall. In the final clash, they defeated Mr. Warren K. Wood and Jim Barnes of Pelham by 4 and 3.

Writing about the new Boule Rock Golf Club at Metis Beach, Quebec, A. H. Murray of the Country Club, Montreal, writes:

"The location of the new club is a most beautiful spot, overlooking the St. Lawrence River. The property consists of over 200 acres and has the makings of one of the finest seaside courses in Canada. The course is only five minutes' walk from both the Sea View and Boule Rock Hotels, two of Metis Beach largest hotels. I have laid out 12 holes, to be ready for June 15th, 1922. Distance for the 12 holes 3,575 yards, with a good variety of shots for the golfer. A club house is to be erected on a hill overlooking the course and the river, amongst beautiful pine trees. Water will be laid to each green early in the spring. At one point the course is only one acre from the Cascade Golf Course. Metis is getting a great golfing centre. Last season the Cascade Golf Club had difficulty in accommodating all the golfers anxious to play over the course. The Boule Rock Hotel is operating the new course."

The following are the golfing fixtures at Pine Forest Inn, the Summerville, S. C., resort, so popular every winter with a large number of Toronto and other golfers:

January 7-18-hole Medal Play Handicap. January 13-Kickers' Handicap. January 20-Tombstone Tourney. January 27-Sweepstakes. February 3-18-hole Medal Play Handicap. February 10-Mixed Foursome. February 14-St. Valentine's Cup. February 22-Washington's Birthday. February 27-Ladies' Handicap. March 6-Palmetto Cup. March 10-Tombstone Tourney. March 17-St. Patrick's Day Cup. March March 17-St. Patrick's Day Cup. March 24-Mixed Foursomes. April 2-Spring Tourney. April 9-Kickers' Handicap.

As the result of the extension of the paving of Yonge Street, Toronto, the members of four golf clubs will greatly benefit in regard to motoring to and from the links, viz.: Rosedale, Thornhill, Summit and Uplands. All these clubs have now a perfect road all the way to and from the city.

Alf Sims, of the Chedoke Civic Golf Course, Hamilton, will have charge of the Winter Golf School this season at The Royal Connaught, Hamilton.

One of the best indoor golfing devices yet placed on the market is that of "The Fore," advertised elsewhere in these columns. In this "Fore" device which can be installed in every home, you do not have to "chase" the The stout elastic cord brings it ball. back for you, saving extra steps and effort. You do not have the trouble of re-teeing the ball each time. It retees itself correctly after every stroke. The "Fore" device is indestructibleit is not affected by the weather. The whole family can enjoy the pleasure of swinging at the ball, and hitting the targets. It is a splendid exercise plus the advantage of obtaining a definite result-i.e., improving your form.

Mr. J. E. Strathdee, 11 Wellington Street East, Toronto, has the selling agency for Canada for this most excellent device, which will not only keep you physically fit during the long Winter months, but at the same time will unquestionably improve your game. A number of leading Toronto players have tried it out and unhesitatingly recommend it.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, the team of world famous professionals now on the Coast will play one of their important matches at Del Monte on Sunday, December 24th. They are to oppose Mortie Dutra and Peter Hay, the local professionals, in a 36 hole best ball match. There will be 18 holes of play at Pebble Beach and 18 holes at Del Monte, with Kirkwood giving his exhibition after lunch. In view of the fact that the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses are the scene every Fall of the California Amateur Championship a great deal of interest is being manifested in how these famous visitors will play the holes.

Mr. W. H. R. Hopkins, the Secretary Treasurer of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Limited, one of the new Vancouver golf clubs, writes enthusiastically about the prospects for the coming season. Point Grey already has 500 members and its success is assured.

Mr. Hopkins pays a well deserved tribute to the well known Vancouver golfer, Mr. H. T. Gardner, who is on the Committee of the new Club, and whose organizing advice and experience was simply invaluable.

The many friends of Mr. D. S. Gibson, a director of the Brantford Club, and Miss L. Gibson, ex-President of the Ladies' Club, will sincerely sympathize with them in the death on December 9th of their father, Mr. D. Z. Gibson, an outstanding eitizen of Brantford and the Province. The late Mr. Gibson was the eldest surviving brother of Sir John Gibson, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The ladies of Lambton Golf Club presented their popular professional, W. M. Freeman, with a handsomely fitted club bag recently as a token of their appreciation of his services,



special mention being made of his work during the Closed Championship at Lambton. Freeman is going to Jamaica for three months, to take professional charge of the principal course there this winter.

Although the well known English Club, Stoke Poges has C. J. H. Tolley, R. H. Wethered and C. V. L. Hooman, they were last month defeated by St. George's Hill. St. George's won the singles by 5 to 3 and halved the foursomes. Tolley was beaten by J. S. Heath by one hole, while Wethered won from H. C. Fleming 3 and 2.

Mr. H. S. Colt, the celebrated English golf architect (who laid out the eourses at Hamilton and Toronto), has just prepared plans for three courses at Moor Park, England, that will suit three separate types of players. Long hitters will revel on one course and medium players on the second, while women will be at home on the third. Moor Park is owned by Lord Leverhulme, "the Soap King."

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There must be black magic in Sandy Herd's famous jigger, with which club he has made the majority of his sixteen "Holes-in-one"—the world's record. Shortly after his return from his tour of Canada and the States the past season with J. H. Taylor, "Sandy" lent his celebrated jigger to Mr. R. R. Burton, who was playing a round over Coombe Hill, and that well known amateur promptly proceeded to make the 17th hole in one.

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A despatch from London, Ontario, December 11th:

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"Mrs. David Bentliff, formerly Miss Barbara Brown, of this city, died suddenly yesterday at her home in London, England, according to a cable received yesterday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown. Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Bentliff cabled her parents that she was about to undergo a serious operation and asked that her mother go to England. Three hours later a second cable from Mr. Bentliff announced her death. Mrs. Bentliff was born in this etiv and was a great favorite. During the war she joined a nursing corps and proceeded overseas. It was while in this duty that she met her future husband, who had been badly wounded and sent to the hospital where Miss Brown was on duty. They became engaged and the wedding took place in this city. Mr. Bentliff, a lawyer by profession, is employed in the legal department of the British civil service.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brown throughout Canada will be sincerely sorry to hear of their great bereavement. Mr. Brown is one of the best known golfers in Ontario, and a member of the Senior International team. He and Mrs. Brown had all their arrangements completed to sail the first week in January to spend the winter in England.

The Canadian Club of New York issues every month a bright little paper called "The Maple Leaf." Canadians in New York are many of them very enthusiastic golfers and considerable space in the "Maple Leaf" is devoted to chronicling the members' activities in the game. The golf champion of the Canadian Club this year is Mr. J. Lewis Brown, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," formerly on the sporting staff of the "Toronto Mail" and Montreal "Star,"

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Mr. Stanley Thompson, the golf architect of Toronto, recently returned from Winnipeg, where he was called to lay out the 18-hole course of the new Niakwa Golf Club. He is very enthusiastic about this property, which is beautifully situated within a twelve minutes' motor ride of the centre of the city. The property formerly he. longed to Lord Selkirk, and the River Seine flows through the property. which is of a delightfully undulating character. Mr. Thompson is of the opinion that Niakwa in the years to come will be easily one of the finest properties in the West.

George Cumming, of Toronto, this autumn has been called into consultation by the Directors of the Cataraqui Golf Club, Kingston, in reference to the improving of their course in the Limestone City. Cataraqui this season opened up one of the prettiest club houses in Ontario and the intention the coming year is to also bring the links right up to concert pitch. The Toronto expert states that when the changes he has suggested are carried out, Kingston will have one of the most interesting courses in the Province. Cumming recently too, has been in Sudbury laying out a new course there. He reports prospects for a good golf club there as very bright, indeed, a number of leading residents of the town being back of the undertaking.

And here are some particularly good scores, all in the sixties, made last month by Old Country professionals: Joe Anderson 63, Craigie Hill; J. B. Batley 67, Hendon; S. Sayner 67, Hallowes; E. J. Callaghan 65, Whitsand Bay; E. Metters 69, Tavistock; T. W. Jones 66, Llandudno; H. Riseborough 64, Littlehampton; C. Thornton 69, Harton Moor; H. Spalding 60, Prestwich. That score of Spalding's is

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a particularly uncanny one. This is how his eard read: Out—3,3,4, 2,5,3, 3,3,3=29. In—4,3,3, 4,3,4, 4,3,3=31. Total, 60.

Romping around the Lakewood Country Club course at Denver, Colorado, Fred Bell, the home professional, seored a magnificent 65 in a four-ball match. One remarkable feature of the game was that Bell had no freak shots, not a two, and but one five. He had birdies on the first four holes in succession. His card was as follows—Out: 3,3,4, 4,3,4, 3,4,4=32; In: 5,3,4, 3,3,4, 4,3,4=33. Total, 65.

With a 79 and a 69 for a total of 148, G. Faulkner last month won the Welsh Professional Championship at Colwyn Bay.

A number of golfing friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greene, 42 Crescent Road, Toronto, last week gave them a "surprise welcome home party" upon the occasion of their return from California, where they have been enjoying their wedding trip. It was a very jolly party indeed. During the evening Mr. W. H. Despard, President of the Rosedale Golf Club, of which Mr. Greene is an ex-President, presented Mrs. Greene with a cut glass vase containing superb chrysanthemums of wonderful size and colour. In a neat little speech, Mr. Despard, upon behalf of the "self-invited guests," extended the "newly-weds" the heartiest and most sincere wishes for many years of health and happiness together. Bridge, followed by a dainty supper, rounded off a most delightful evening.

John M. Peacock, pro at St. Andrews, N. B., who is as usual this winter at Pinehurst, writes under recent date:

"The weather in Pinehurst is simply ideal. During the summer an addition was made to the club house here and it is now easily one of the finest club houses in the South."

Thanks largely to Walter Guthrie, the professional, the new course at Nanaimo, B.C., is rounding into fine shape. The links are most interesting.

Willie Gunn, professional at The Grand Valley Golf Club, Kitchener, Ontario, has left to spend Xmas with his family in Winnipeg. He returns to Kitchener next month to start a Winter Golf School there.



To his unfeigned regret Sandy reluctantly decides to give up gowf. He's lost his ba.'—"The Goblin," Toronto.

Mr. W. T. Wells, better known as the famous boxer, "Bombardier Wells," reached the finals with A. J. Miles, the Merton Park professional, in the Croydon and District Professional Golfers Alliance match-play fourscme, last month at Roehampton. Wells is recognized as an amateur in English golfing circles. Wells and Miles were eventually defeated by Mr. H. C. Jolly and E. H. Scott. The winners averaged two under fours in the last twelve holes.

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Captain C. H. Perkins, professional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club for the past two years, has again signed up with this club for the season of 1923. He has been largely instrumental in making the new Brantford 18-hole course one of the best in the Province.

There seens to be no end to this "Hole-in-one" stunt this season. Since the record published in detail in the Editorial columns of this issue was compiled, two more belated reports have come in of "one-shot" perform-Mr. C. W. Appleyard, the ances. popular Secretary of the Nelson Golf Club, Nelson, B. C., last October, turned the trick at the 8th hole. Then Mr. G. A. Wood, of the Match and Handicap Committee of the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que., reports a "Hole-in-one" on that course which should have been sent in last September. Mr. C. A. Richardson Manager of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., Montreal, a member of The Royal Montreal, qualifies as a member of the Hole-in-one Club'' by holing his tee shot at the 16th hole at Whitlock. This hole, "Braeside," calls for a well placed mashie shot of 125 yards to hold the green. The green is placed at the top of a little hill, with traps and rough at either side and back. At the time Mr. Richardson was playing with Messrs. N. McL. Yuile, R. D. Sutherland and G. Ross Robertson. Sc instead of a total of 63 "One-shotters" as reported in the Editorial column the correct total for Canada in 1923 is 65.

George A. Philpot in "Golf Illustrated." London:

"Although next June is a long way off, it is interesting to know that Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Joe Kirkwood have already decided to take part in the British Open at Troon. It will be most interesting to see what the great players do first of all in the qualifying rounds at the New and No. 2 Municipal courses, and subsequently in the championship proper, over the Old course at Troon. In the opinion of many professionals, these three Troon courses are among the finest in the United Kingdom."

Harvard University is considering the advisability of building a golf course of its own for the use of its students.

Geo. Duncan celebrated his reappearance in English competitive golf following his tour in the United States and Canada by winning the prize for the best individual score during the Middlesex Golfing Society's meeting on the Wembley course. It was a 36-holes four-ball stroke event, in which the professional conceded two strokes, while his amateur partner received threequarters of his club handicap. Duncan had the old Dark Blue, A. H. S. Vivian as partner. The professional played so well that only something extremely brilliant by the amateur would have helped his side. Duncan had a score of 69 in the first round. The winning team was Neasden (Rutter and E. Allington), with rounds of 68 and 67.

J. H. Taylor was apparently not very much impressed with the caddies who "toted the bag" whilst in the United States this season. He considers them more or less absolutely useless. Compared with the Old Country product they are unquestionably very much below "par." In Canada "J. H." did not come in contact with the freekled faced imp. His elubs here were carried for him by well known players, as were also those of his partner, "Sandy" Herd.

Says H. H. Hilton, former British Amateur and Open Champion:

"The general run of professional golfers in this country cannot possibly be termed a peculiarly down-trodden race. The Majority of them pass a very happy existence—if it is not happy it is surely their own faults—and there are not a few who, from a financial point of view, should have no complaints to make. But there is an idea prevalent that the professional golfer in America enjoys a

more interesting and a better financial existence than the professional on this side, and perhaps this may be true, but I do not think they are any happier than the men who, by the aid of ability, courtesy and tact, happen to hold good berths in the Old Country. To my way of thinking, the American golfer has always been not a little inclined to spoil the professional player of the game. When I was over there some ten years ago I met a number of professionals with whom I had previously been acquainted in this country. The first one I met commenced operations by accosting me by my Christian name. I retali-ated by always addressing him as Mr. "Jones" but whilst I never discussed the question of propriety with him, on the other hand the club secretary took the opportunity of doing so. Peculiar to say, I found all the American-born professionals that I met the essence of courtesy and respect.'

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As pointed out by Ralston Goss, the Detroit writer, the U.S. three major events-the National Open, the National Amateur and the Women's National-were won by three players whose combined ages total sixty-two, an average of twenty years and eight months! Gene Sarazen is twenty-one, Jess Sweetser is twenty-two and Miss Glenna Collett is only nineteen. Think of it! Rather a remarkable situation. is it not, especially when you remember that, in a manner of speaking, they have crowded into the background the Vardons and the Rays, the Travises and the Hiltons.

E. F. Moss, professional of the Oshawa Golf Club, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends will be glad to hear he is making a satisfactory recovery.

The Texas Open Championship will be played on San Antonio's famous 18-hole Municipal course January 25, 26 and 27, when over \$6,000 will be offered in prizes. Winter is play-time in San Antonio, and Canadian golfers and tourists who are planning to go South this Winter should put this attractive Texas eity on their itinerary. There are three sporting golf courses in Sunny San Antonio, whilst there are other attractions without number. It is the ideal resort for a Winter holiday. In a competition for golf epitaphs at the closing annual dinner of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, the following by Mrs. N. D. Neill deservedly won the prize:

Poor John Green Will never more be seen Upon life's fairway. His malady Was too much tee, Full 18 eups a day. His course is done At seventy-one; Just missed a par you see Replace the turf!

William Mulligan, formerly Karl Keffer's clever young assistant at The Royal Ottawa, writes under recent date:

"I am now at the Country Club of Montgomery, Alabama, acting pro. This is one of the best courses in the South for greens, I would be much obliged if you could send me along some of your back numbers of the "Canadian Golfer," as while in Canada I was an ardent reader of your magazine."

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C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, is leaving for the South the end of the month to take up his professional duties there again this winter at the beautiful Riomar Club, Vero, Florida.

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The following are the 1922 season results at the Thunder Bay Country Club, Port Arthur and Fort William: Club Championship, open, J. J. Henry; President's Cup, under handicap, Grimes Murphy; Canadian Towing & Wreeking Co. Cup, under handicap, J. J. Henry; Wayland Trophy, Mixed Foursome, under handicap, Miss Penniman and Dr. W. S. Hunt; Crerar Cup, under handicap, Alfred Sear; Driving Competition, Cranford Gibbs The Thunder Bay Club had a particularly busy season in 1922.

Jack Daly, 27 years old, of 73 Lily Street, Winnipeg, was drowned in the Red River recently and removed to Desjardin's undertaking parlors, St. Boniface. Daly, who was employed as groundsman at the Norwood golf

course, had been at work clearing a pump in the river. On completing the job he boarded a canoe, using only a piece of wood as paddle. Unaccustomed to a canoe, it is believed that Daly overbalanced it and was unable to reach shore. No one witnessed the accident.

Far from exhibition matches by leading experts being overdone, the appetite for such exhibitions upon the part of the followers of the game seems to be greater than ever. In addition to the Taylor-Herd tours in Canada the coming season, Mitchell and Duncan will again invade the courses of the Dominion and their first engagement has already been announced, namely, at the Toronto Golf Club, Saturday, September 9th.

Mr. W. J. Stephenson, of Red Deer, Alberta, writing about the new links there, says:

"We have a beautiful little golf course of nine holes here, although it is of course yet rather rough, and will need considerable expense to make it really good. A club house is being built at once, and we hope to enjoy some friendly games with some of the other Alberta clubs."

RESULTS AT TORONTO CLUB

Mr. H. W. A. Foster Wins the Rowbotham Cup Outright

THE following are the results at the Toronto Golf Club season of 1922:

April 29th, Osler Trophy—Match Play on Handicap—Won by H. McD. Henry 4 and 3 (36 holes), runner-up George S. Lyon.

June 3rd, Club Championship—Won by W. G. More, 1 up at 19th hole; runner-up, Alex. L. Gooderham.

June 7th, Men's Foursome Competition—Won by H. C. Maclem and John Hadden; runners-up, W. G. Wood and Hollis Blake.

July 8th—Rowbotham Cup (36 holes), medal play—Won by H. W. A.

Foster; runner-up, H. McD. Henry. Cup won outright by H. W. A. Foster.

Sept. 23rd, Cockshutt Trophy— Match Play on Handicap—Won by P. C. Baxter 3 and 1 (36 holes); runnerup, John Hadden.

Sept. 19th, Masten Trophy—Match Play on Handicap—Won by Ralph King and Miss King.

Monthly Handicaps—April 22nd, S. H. B. Grassett, 84-14—72; May 27th, J. H. Scandrett, 98-26—72; June 3rd, L. M. Wood, 82-17—65; Sept. 16th, A. R. Martin, 98-24—74, Duncan Robinson, 85-11—74 tie; Oct 7th, C. J. Scandrett, 88-15—73.

SARNIA GOLF GLUB

Has Two Important District Championships to Its Credit This Season

S ARNIA golfers had easily a record season in 1922, Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell winning the Detroit District Championship and Mr. F. L. Riggin the St. Clair District Championship two notable performances. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. M. C. Brunton, writes:

"We had fewer inter-club matches than usual this year owing to the fact that our course is under repair and we did not feel like asking other clubs. However, Sarnia won all of these events in which we participated, siz.—against Essex at Windsor, Chatham at Chatham, and against Petrolia and Port Huron in both places. The Grounds Committee have been very energetic and a great deal has been accomplished this fall, so we look for greatly improved playing conditions next year. In my own department the season has been very successful and the balance sheet promises to be the best in yea.5. Our Annual takes place in January.

The following were the results of our chief competitions:

Detroiters' Cup-W. A. Watson, runner-up J. B. Pardee. Holley-Le Gro Trophy-H. J. Watson, runner-up George French. Golfers' Magazine Trophy-Don McKay, runner-up F. L. Riggin. Club Trophy-W. L. LeSeur, December, 1922



WHAT GOLF STANDS FOR

A Writer in the Montreal "Star," Who Sneers at the Game is Handled Without Gloves by the Clever Amateur Golfer, Mr. Redvers Mackenzie

THE following article in a recent issue of the Montreal "Star" by Mr. Redvers Mackenzie, the winner of the Quebee Invitation Tournament is a capital defense (if such is needed), of the game of golf and all that it stands for, and is well worthy of reproduction in the "Canadian Golfer." Mr. Mackenzie says:

"Several golfing friends have asked me to reply to an article signed "Rank Outsider," which appeared on another page of The Star recently.

After reading it over I can well understand my friends' resentment. Such a seathing denunciation of this, the greatest of all games, is surely unwarranted. So, "Rank Outsider," the golf question is a tiresome one to you. I can see at a glance that you know very little about the game you condemn. Do you imagine that a golfers' tale about 'his game' is the only uninteresting topic of conversation? Do you never talk of anything that might bore your hearers?

Yes, now is the time when we should be minding our own business. Do you imagine that golfers all neglect their business? I know of several who get down to the office at seven or seven-thirty in the morning and put in a hard morning's work till one-thirty after which they are free to play in the afternoons. Others arrive at ten, leave for lunch at eleven-thirty, returning at two and working till five. If one man can do his day's work in the morning is there any necessity of

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his staying in all afternoon? And mark you, this represents about ten per cent. of a Club's membership. The great majority of players arrive at the course between four and five in the afternoon, when they can get in their 18 holes, thanks to daylight saving. Others don't have to work. Golf isn't to blame though; they wouldn't work anyway.

Don't imagine for one moment that golfers play golf to the exclusion of everything else. Man's first instinct, self-preservation, teaches him that he must work to live. You'll find these same players at it ten years from now. A neglected business will not stand that long.

Remember also that there is a lot of business done at and through a golf club.

A business man from out-of-town drops in and he is taken out to the club for a round of golf. Two men can talk on the club verandah as well as in a dingy office in town. Both feel the effects of the outing together; their pleasure is mutual, result—an order and more business.

You say,—golf may be all right as a game —although in your judgment it is a pretty poor excuse for a game at all. Again I marvel at your lack of knowledge of the game. Like so many others, you have probably passed by a course and seen a lot of men in a field "chasing" a white ball. There your judgment stops. 'A fool game,' you imagine, idiotic to say the least. Oh, I've heard a hundred people talk as you have. "What! Me play golf, do you take me for an imbecile? Any fool can chase a ball 'round a big field and put it in a hole."

There you have it in all its dazzling simplicity. You just chase it and put it in a hole!

Ninety per cent. of these same men are now doing just that, chasing their sliced drives all over a field, putting the ball in a hole, usually the wrong one.

I venture to say that if you were generous enough to allow yourself to be taken out for a few games, leaving your malice behind, you would "fall" for the game harder than most people do, and as you may know, that's pretty hard.

Let me enlighten you by telling you that golf ranks with billiards as one of the two most scientific games in the world. True, you haven't got to be a Sampson in strength or a Paddock in speed, but there is one essential quality that makes for good golf and that is brain-work. Accurate judgment of distances, strong wrists, hands and arms, a keen eye and most important of all, an even temperament, are the essential qualities of a star golfer.

Is it easy to hit a 250-yard drive straight down the fairway? Is it easy to hit a 200yard iron shot right near the pin? Is it easy to place an 80-yard pitch shot three feet from the pin and then place that three-footer in the hole? Try it some time if you think this isn't much of a game.

I have a wholesome regard for football, hockey, basketball and tennis. I have never played tennis but I can see it is a wonderful game, (that will please you), but I play hockey and basketball and, although not especially brilliant at either, I derive considerable pleasure from each. Still both fall far short of golf in maintaining my interest or testing my skill. I figure I'm in a position to judge, having tried both sides.

Golf for a growing boy or a young girl is a failure, then? The boy loses his chance to develop his self-control, does he? That is the colossal blunder in your letter and proves beyond a doubt that you are not familiar with your topic.

In hockey, basketball, or football, the hurt or angry player punches his aggressor on the nose. Not much control there. True, he is banished from the game for a few minutes, but does that cure him? Not at all. He'll do the same thing next time.

In golf, he can't punch anybody but himself, as one's opponent cannot interfere with him in any way. As you suggested, he may break the offending club across his knee. A new shaft to that club costs \$3.50. He's cured —no more breaking clubs for him.

Nothing requires more self-control than golf. If a golfer can drive 250 yards, then dub his approach into a yawning trap without flying into a rage, he has mastered the art of selfcontrol in all its phases.

Three years ago I was in the habit of making some sort of a demonstration when one of my shots went astray, as I was so keen to succeed. Kindly golfing friends gave me



Leading Golfers as seen by a London Cartoonist. Reading from Left to Right-"Abe' Mitchell, A. Massy, "Ted" Ray and Harry Vardon

some sound advice on self-control. Now I pride myself that I have practically beaten myself, and next year I will be free altogether. It is harder to beat yourself than anyone else.

There is such a thing as team play in golf. A four-ball foursome is the most enjoyable part of the game. Inter-club matches provide plenty of the team play spirit.

For the young lady, you'd suggest tearing 'round on a dusty tennis court in the heat of summer. I'd imagine that green fields would be more beneficial.

I've never seen that flapper with her painted mouth and eigarette, slouch into the green. No doubt you didn't want to look on the bright side of anything that day.

When you can get amateurs in hockey, baseball and other games to come up to the high plane of a golf amateur, then you may, with justice, call us "half-baked amateurs," and I have no fear of that ever happening.

The title of your article, "Out of Bounds" was most appropriate. That's just where you are. Why not get back again? Let all the golfers go where you've mentally consigned them, and let's all get to work and mind our own business. Really, you know, golf isn't as bad as you've made it out. The fact that the Prince of Wales, the Emperor of Japan and other monarchs, besides Lloyd George, President Harding and practically every public man, is a keen devotee of this Royal and Ancient pastime proves to me that it is something more than just a game for the idle.

The rules of the game as they are made in Scotland, are hard and fast. They teach a

man that he must be fair and square; he must abide by them or be automatically disqualified.

There are many instances on record, but one that sticks in my mind will bear repeating.

In 1921, Roger Wethered, an amateur, was beaten in a play-off with a professional, Jock Hutchison, for the world's greatest golfing honor, the British Open Championship, last won by an amateur in 1895.

Wethered beat himself. During the course of the game he accidentally stepped on his own ball; nobody would have known, but he immediately notified the referee and penalized himself one stroke, although not helping the lie of the ball in any way. The rules say that, when a ball is moved, however slightly, it will count a stroke. That one stroke cost him the Championship, as he tied with Hutchison. There would have been no play-off, but for that accident. Not much of a "halfbaked amateur" there. Undying fame was his for the taking. He didn't improve himself by walking on the ball, but a rule is a rule, and Wethered is a man.

Look over the pages of sport history and show me an instance of honesty, sportsmanship, courage and self-sacrifice greater than Roger Wethered's noble act. He lost the coveted honor, but he won for himself the name of a golfing gentleman, which golfers all over the world take pride in. Ninety-nine golfers out of a hundred would have done just as Wethered did. On such a foundation is the game built, and it cannot be shaken by abuse, jealousy or narrow-mindedness.''

GOLF IN WINDSOR

Essex Club has a Most Successful Season—Results of the Chief 1922 Competitions

MOST successful season was brought to a close at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ontario, last month.

In addition to Club competitions, five interclub matches were played, which resulted as follows:

London Hunt and Country Club, at Essex --Essex 24, London 5.

Sarnia at Essex-Essex 10, Sarnia 15.

Chatham at Essex—Essex 17, Chatham 1. Ypsilanti at Essex, Essex 19, Ypsi 8.

Essex at London-Essex 21, London 14.

Four Inter-club matches were played by the ladies, namely, two Bloomfield Hills, one Detroit Country Club and one St. Clair Country Club, resulting in two wins and two defeats, one win and one defeat Bloomfield Hills; one defeat Country Club and one win from St. Clair.

Other competition results were:

Club Championship-T. Kirkham. Directors' Cup, Dr. G. F. Laing. Ringer Competition, Class A (1)—T. Kirkham; Class A (2)—C. S. King, with the following cards: T. Kirkham..334, 323, 323, 342, 332, 333—52 C. S. King...344, 423, 323, 333, 332 233—53

Ringer Competition, Class B-T. J. Mc-Connell.

President's Cup-E. N. Bartlet.

Captain's Trophy-C. C. Anderson.

The results of the Ladies' Competitions were:

Club Championship, Class A-Miss M. Murphy; Class B-Miss M. McKay.

Ringer Competition, Class A-Mrs. G. Rason, score 70. Class B-Miss D. Rason.

Driving Competition, Class A.—Miss M. Benfield; Class B—Mrs. G. D. Wickett.

Putting and Approaching Competition, Class A-Miss K. Duncan; Class B-Mrs. W. G. Bartlet.

Low Medal Round, Class A-Mrs. A. F. Healy; Class B-Mrs. A. D. W. Leach.

Five Lowest Scores-Miss D. Rason.

Golf Club :- An organization composed of one house, two mortgages and a waiting list.

CANADIAN GOLFER

GOLF AT SHERBROOKE, QUE. St. Francis Golf Club Has a Very Busy and Successful Season

C. GRANT, the professional at the St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que., reports the following activities during the season of 1922:

Inter-club matches have been played during the year with the following clubs:

Quebec Golf Club (North Hatley G. C., privately owned by R. Henry, Esq., of New York), Hermitage Golf Club, Magog, Thedford Mines and Granby G. C., Sherbrooke winning the series of home and home games in each case.

The club events have been won as follows: Club Championship—McKinnon Cup, eup presented by James McKinnon, Esq., winner Capt. Alex. Fraser; runner-up Gordon Millar.

Turnbull Handicap Competition—Cup presented by Mr. John Turnbull. Winner, Capt. A. Fraser; runner-up, Gordon Millar. Ladies' Championship—Prizes donated by

Ladies' Championship—Prizes donated by Col. J. J. Penhall, D.S.O. Winner, Miss Marion Tomlinson; runner-up, Miss Elinor Jenckes.

Ladies' Handicap Competition—Prizes donated by Col. J. J. Penhale, D.S.O., special prize by W. C. Grant. Winner, Mrs., P. M. Robins; runner-up, Miss Marion Tomlinson.

Ladies' Approaching and Putting Competition-Prizes donated by Mrs. William Spier. Winner, Miss E. Bradford; runner-up, Miss M. Parkes.

The course this year has been in excellent condition and has been the scene of many interesting matches, especially the Club Championship, the final game between Capt. A. Fraser and Mr. Gordon Miller going to the 24th hole before the match was decided.

The course is very hilly and provides a variety of shots of every description. Several improvements have been made recently, and next year should see the course considerably lengthened and improved.

Members this year took a keen interest in all competitions and club matches, and next year the club will probably have representatives in all open and provincial events. The ladies are especially keen and turn out regularly for competitions. The club's officers are:

Hon. Presidents-Messrs. James McKinnon, John Turnbull.

President-Col. J. J. Penhale, D.S.O.

Vice-President-Mr. W. P. Rapley.

Captain-Capt. Alex. Fraser.

Green Committee—Dr. Gordon Hume and Mr. Gordon Miller.

Hon. Sec. Treas.-W. M. Langston.

House Committee-Dr. Lambly and H. St. C. Clayton.

CADDIES AT PLAY

Victoria Golf Club, B. C., Organize a Happy Day for the Carriers of the Bag

THE following were the results in the Caddies' Competition staged last month at the well known Oak Bay Course of the Victoria Golf Club, B. C.:

Gross, H'cap. Net

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Steve Brynjolfson, first	77	0	77
W. Nelson, second	. 98	18	80
Beans Polglase, third	91	9	82
Bob Woods, fourth	96	14	82
Bill Pomeroy, fifth and spec.	. 86	- 4	82
Jim Cruickshank, sixth	. 95	12	83
A. Exton	88	.4	84
Bob Morrison	. 95	9	86
Walter Newcombe	. 90	4	86
Jack Exton	96	9	87
Tom Exton	. 96	9	87
H. Brynjolfson	94	6	88
Jack Watson	108	20	88
Ernie Pugh	96	7	89
Red Peters	97	6	91
Ray Hobkirk	116	24	92
Bill Newcombe	97	4	93
Roy Stranir	106	12	94
M. Mackenzie	103	8	95
Ed. Thomas	111	13	98

H. Engleson	114	12	102
Joe Delehanty		6	104
Jack Campbell	125	20	105
Vic Basso	112	6	106
Jack Healey	117	10	107

A special hidden prize was given to the player turning in the best card for the 4th, 13th and 17th holes, this was won by Bill Pomeroy, his 'score being 6, 6, 5—17. There were 25 entries. Polglase, Woods and Pomeroy tied for the third prize and played off, with the above result.

After the match the boys were entertained to lunch on the club house veranda.

Phil Taylor, the professional, kindly looked after the handicapping, starting and scoring. The score of the 15year-old winner, Steve Brynjolfson, a snappy 77, was a particularly credit able one. He has all the "ear-marks" of a coming Gene Sarazen.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

"You made a splendid shot this morning, old fellow."

"Yes, old bean, I'm perfectly bucked at my top-hole form just now. To which particular stroke do you refer?"

"To your long seventh at the 16th!"

"I gave up golf last week."

"Wasn't it a wrench?"

"It was at the time, but I've got over it."

"Wonderful!"

"Not at all. I've started it again!"

Novice in pro.'s shop: " I want a set of golf clubs, a bag, and some balls."

Assistant: "Yes, madam."

Novice: "Oh-er, and do you supply bunkers?"

A long handicap man was asked to join a four-ball match with three quite good players. On arriving at the first

tee it was agreed the novice should take the honour. Accordingly he carefully selected a spot and indicated it to the caddie, who teed up the ball. Making a mighty swipe, the novice missed the ball entirely, but when asked how it happened he said it was not altogether his fault as he had a bad lie!

Mr. George Grossmith, the wellknown English actor, relates that he once asked a fellow actor how he was getting on with his golf. "Oh, not very strong," was the reply, "but I'm dropping them over my shoulder better than when I first started."

Willis (at the golf club)—Wouldn't you be surprised if I turned in a perfect score?

Gillis—I'd be more surprised if you turned in a correct one.''

An experienced golfer, in a fit of condescension, invited a novice to take part in a game. The novice, to the golfer's dismay and disgust, ploughed up the ground at every stroke. After one particularly vicious dig, the golfer remarked, "You've revoked."

"We're playing golf, not whist," said the novice.

"Yes," replied the golfer, "but you have just played a spade where you should have played a club."

Scene: Little Slocum on the day of its annual Open Meeting. Duffer, who has just done the short first hole in worse than indifferent 5, passes his friend Buffer, who is on his way to the sixteenth.

Duffer: Hullo Bill! How are you breezing along?

Buffer: Top of my form; I need three 4's for a 74. How are you getting on?

Duffer: A.1. at Lloyd's. I need seventeen 4's for a 73.

The late Dr. W. W. Tulloch used to tell a story of an incident that occurred at one of the holes near the turn at St. Andrews. "I had driven a fairly long and certainly perfectly straight shot from the tee, but my big caddie made a detour away to the right, and before I noticed his absence was scraping away in a bunker as if his life depended on his efforts. As he seemingly had become absorbed in his occupation. I shouted to him to come ahead and attend to his job. He vacated that bunker with evident regret, and on rejoining me explained that 'I was cerryin' for a gen'l'man yesterday, and his ba' went intil that bunker, a fine new Kurrnell it was, and I am dashed but I forget whaur I pit it.' "

Professional, to a most unresponsive pupil who had been continually striking the ground instead of the ball, "Where did you begin to play golf, sir?"

Pupil-"In Seotland."

Pro.—"I suppose the ground is two inches lower there."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advts. under this heading, 5e per word per insertion. - Cash must accompany order.

- WANTED FOR SEASON 1923, POSITION as Professional by an experienced man, good player, club maker and good teacher. English and Canadian references. Apply A. Lindfield, 241 Simcoe Street, London, Ont.
- WANTED. POSITION as PROFESSIONAL for season of 1923; experienced clubmaker and coach, excellent references. Box "G," "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont. 1t
- APPLICATIONS WANTED for Secretarial Manager for Golf and Country Club near large city in Central Ontario. Membership approximately 425. Single man preferred. Must have knowledge of Accounting, operating Club House, ordering supplies and supervising Club House employees. Applicants must have good address and adaptability for meeting people. Board and room for seven months in the year. Duties to commence April 1st. All the year round job. Salary offered \$1,500. References required. Apply Box C. W., "Canadian Golfer."
- PROFESSIONAL WANTED for Thunder Bay Country Club, Fort William, Port Arthur, Ont. Nine-hole course. Apply, stating qualifications to W. Walker, 12 Royal Bank Building, Fort William.

- WANTED by Pro of Calgary Golf and Country Club, for season of 1923, an Assistant, Must be good on repairs. Apply "Bob" Smith, 510 Centre Street, Calgary, Alta.
- POSITION WANTED by young married Professional. First-class instructor and clubmaker. Vancouver district preferred, Address P. O. Box 760, "Canadian Golfer."
- WANTED for season 1923. Golf Professional for Maritime Province Golf Club. State experience and qualifications, married or single. To "M. G. C.," care of "Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ont., Canada. 3t
- WELL-KNOWN SCOTTISH PRO desires change. First-class player and club-maker, excellent coach, highly recommended every qualification. Apply, C/o. Editor, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. 2t.
- WANTED—Position for 1923 as professional. For the past two years assistant to A. fl. Murray at the Country Club, Montreal. Seven years as club maker with D. and W. Auchterlonie, St. Andrews, Scotland. Also with Tom Morris two years. First-class player and capable teacher. The best of references. Aged 27, married. Apply James Anderson, care A. H. Murray, the Country Club, St. Lambert, Que.

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