

# CANADIAN GOLFER

## WHERE TO GRIP

*After the problem of how to hold the club comes the less important, but often completely neglected, question of where to hold it. And the obvious answer is, as near to the end of the shaft as possible. Of course, there will be times when by reason of the nature of the lie or the stance, or the fury of the elements, the golfer may deem it desirable to play with a shorter grip than usual, but his ordinary stroke should be made with the top of his left hand, say an inch from the end of the shaft. Less leaves no reserve for emergency; more is useless superfluity.*

—Ted Ray.



**JANUARY**

1929

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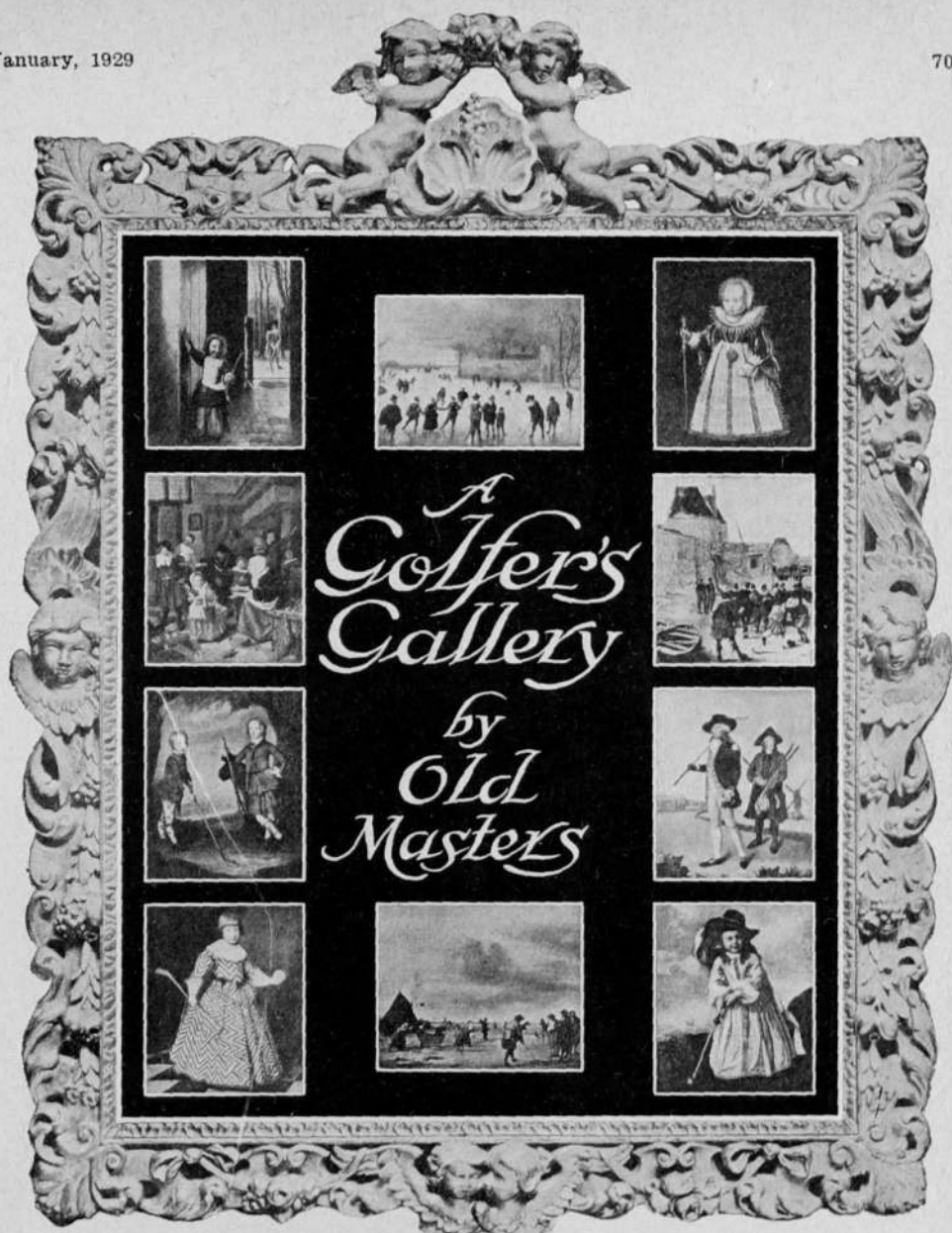
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TORONTO



The "Canadian Golfer" was fortunate to get a few more copies this month of "A Golfer's Gallery by Old Masters" (the supply was exhausted at Christmas). A Golfer's Gallery is a magnificent collection of eighteen pictures, reproduced in exquisite colours with the greatest care and accuracy. The "Old Masters" are fittingly introduced by Mr. Bernard Darwen (as experienced and learned golfer as ever drove from the tee). For his introductory pages Mr. Darwen has drawn on many rare old prints and drawings. However, the plates in colour (17 x 12½), are the thing. The price (duty and express prepaid), of the de Luxe Edition is \$50. Ordinary edition \$25. A few more copies of this greatest work on golf ever published have been reserved for Canada. The edition is strictly limited and the plates will be destroyed. Send in your orders to Business Manager "Canadian Golfer", Drawer 760, Brantford, Ontario.



### *His Majesty The King*

*From possibly his best and most popular photograph. News of his restoration to health is the most welcome news of the New Year. Bulletins from Buckingham Palace, January 18th state that His Majesty is now practically out of danger.*

# CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 14.

BRANTFORD, JANUARY, 1929

No. 9.

## 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, Managing Editor.

Merritt Stuart, Business Manager.

W. Hastings Webbling, Associate Editor.

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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. Harry E. Smallpeice, J. P., Representative. Printed by Davis-Lisson, Limited, Hamilton, Canada.

**The King** It is safe to say that throughout the far-flung Empire no class of King George's subjects has been more intensely interested in His Majesty's gallant fight for health the past two months than the golfers of the British Commonwealths—the most loyal of subjects.

The Royal and Ancient game, although never actively played by the King, has always had his support and encouragement and all of his sons are keen devotees of golf. His Majesty, as is well known, has confined his sporting activities to yachting, riding and shooting. He is one of the crack amateur shots of the world. It is this invigorating outdoor life of his which has enabled him to make such a successful struggle against an insidious disease which would have proved fatal in a great majority of cases.

The whole Empire is rejoicing to-day in His Majesty's slow, but it is hoped sure return to health. He has fought a great fight in a most sportsmanlike manner and as a result of this gallant fight has endeared himself, if that were possible, even more to his countless loyal and loving subjects, recognizing as they also do in him, one of the Empire's greatest constitutional monarchs and one who has "wrought his people lasting good."

### **The Selection of a World Team of Ten Golfers**

Mr. George W. Greenwood, the well known British authority on the game, was recently asked to choose a team of ten players to form a world side, against all comers, and this is his selection, as published in "Golf Illustrated", New York: R. T. Jones (U.S.A.) captain, Cyril Tolley (Britain), Walter Hagen (U. S. A.), Abe Mitchell (Britain), George Duncan (Britain), Gene Sarazen (U. S. A.), J. Farrell (U. S. A.), A. Compston (Britain), Charles Whitcombe

(Britain), Leo Diegel (U. S. A.). There will be, of course, many objections to this world side selection. The choice of Abe Mitchell, especially will be criticised, as though unquestionably a great golfer he does not seem to have the stamina, fighting spirit, or call it what you like, to "carry on" when it comes to the acid test of a big championship or match. George Duncan, too, although still capable of rising to supreme heights, seems to have lost some of "the kick" which made him such a formidable contender a few years ago. To our way of thinking this world team would be greatly strengthened by the substitution of the Scottish-American professionals, Tommy Armour and MacDonald Smith.

In nominating the "one and only Jones" for the captaincy, Mr. Greenwood very well states "Not only is he the master golfer of the age, but his match-winning qualities are such that he seems capable of supplying inspiration to any side. His leadership in the Walker Cup match and the extraordinary results he obtained from his men shows that Jones makes the ideal captain."

**No Change in Golf Balls During the Coming Season** E. C. Conlin, secretary of the Golf Ball Manufacturers' Association of the United States, announces that there will positively be no change in the size or weight of the standard ball for at least another year as a result of the recent ruling by the Royal and Ancient and U. S. G. A. and no ball of any size other than what is standard at the present time will be placed on the market by any manufacturer until a further decision is reached.

"It should always be borne in mind," said Mr. Conlin, "that the new size of golf ball—if there ever should be one—would not become legal until at least two years, from the date that the ruling bodies in this country and abroad should agree on a decision to change the size of the present ball.

"For these reasons, no dealer should hesitate to buy and stock the present 1.62 by 1.62 ball for the season of 1929."

## IMPRESSIONS OF GOLF IN AMERICA

**M**R. T. Philip Perkins, British amateur champion, is contributing a series of articles in "Golf Illustrated", London, on the tour last season of the British Walker Cup team. Here are his interesting impressions of the Canadian end of the jaunt:

"We left Wheaton (Chicago) on Saturday, September 1, by train for Canada, spending half a day at the Niagara Falls on the way. I must point out that, however strenuous the programme had been in the United States, it was much more so in Canada. We arrived at Toronto late on the Sunday afternoon, and went to the Toronto Golf Club to dinner, where we met the team of British Veterans. We stayed at the Rosedale Golf Club and played there the next day. Our next objective was Hamilton, a short distance away, where we arrived in time for lunch on September 4. We played in the afternoon, and were entertained with the same lavish hospitality that was to be found everywhere we went. After dining at the Tamahaac Club, Mohawk Trail, Ancaster, we left at midnight for Montreal, an all-night journey. We were shown round the city in the morning, and played on the Laval-sur-le-Lac Links, a purely French club.

"Once again we boarded a train at midnight, arriving at Quebec early the next morning. We had breakfast at the Chateau Frontenac, the finest situated hotel I have ever seen. It stands on the highest point of the city, which is very nearly a mountain in itself, and overlooks the River St. Lawrence, a sight worth going many, many miles to see. The hotel itself is built round a huge courtyard, the main body of the building being in the form of an immense tower many storeys high. In the morning we played on the Kent links, and at the Quebec Club in the afternoon. This takes the narrative to Thursday night, September 6, the official end of the tour. Mr. Henry Gullen, our popular manager, Dr. MacCallum, and Captain Martin saw us off on the train, and they sailed down the St. Lawrence for home next day. I should have mentioned that here we also took leave of Mr. Bert Anderson, of the Canadian Golf Association, who showed great kindness in accompanying us during our tour."



(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.)

\* \* \*

Thanks to the exceptionally mild weather in many parts of the country, a number of enthusiasts engaged in a round of golf on Christmas Day.

\* \* \*

Mr. Edgar Donahy, of the Donahy Packing Company, Buffalo, N.Y.:

"The Canadian Golfer is the most interesting magazine that enters my home and I read it from cover to cover."

\* \* \*

By all means in 1929 encourage the young players—both girls and boys. You are building for the future of golf and the future of your club if you do. This applies to all clubs, "by large and small."

\* \* \*

Judge Coatsworth, of Toronto, Senior Judge of York County, says that he does not contemplate withdrawal when he shortly attains the retiring age of 75, but on the contrary will stick to the Bench and to golf. That's the spirit!

\* \* \*

Mr. Frank A. Rolph, a former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, has just been elected by acclamation as First Vice-President of the Toronto Board of Trade. He is a very prominent business man and financier of the Queen City.

\* \* \*

Germany's latest course at the Frankfurter Golf Club was inaugurated by a match between a German and a Dutch team, the latter of whom proved victorious. Constructed under the supervision of Mr. H. Colt, this course, which is roughly 6,300 yards in length, is situated in a picturesque wooded district and has the advantage of a light sandy soil.

\* \* \*

General F. A. Sutton, of Vancouver, B.C., who lost his right arm in the war, is spending the winter playing golf on the celebrated Pebble Beach courses at Del Monte, California. The General notwithstanding his great handicap has had several scores recently to his credit in the low 80's. He is unquestionably one of the world's greatest one-arm golfers, and there are quite a number of them capable of putting up a good argument on the links.

\* \* \*

Hagen has cancelled his advertised tour of Australia, satisfactory arrangements not having been come to. Sir Walter was wise not take the risk, for golf in Australia does not draw the gate like cricket and there are more golden plums to be gathered in "the show business" the next few months in California, Texas, Florida and the Carolinas. Hagen is a pretty astute business man be-

sides being a leader in golf. Failing a handsome guarantee, he always fights shy of a tour involving a possible financial loss. The next few weeks in the South some \$50,000 will be "hung up" in golfing purses and Hagen can be depended upon to pull down a chunk of this easy money.

\* \* \*

Village boys under the age of 15 years and caddies employed by the Walton Heath Club are permitted to play over this famous London course, where "Jimmie" Braid has for so many years been the professional, before 9 a.m. Here is an idea that might very well be followed in Canada. Nothing like giving the boys a chance to perfect themselves in the Royal and Ancient game. Walton Heath certainly has blazed the way for other prominent clubs.

\* \* \*

Mrs. George Bleistein, chairman of the Women's Golf Committee of the Country Club of Buffalo, writes the Editor that the Ninth Annual Invitation Golf Tournament of the Country Club will be held in Buffalo June 24th to 29th. This is one of the most enjoyable ladies' Tournaments of the season, which is eagerly anticipated by the leading women players of both the United States and Canada. This country is always represented by a score or so of its best players.

\* \* \*

The sudden death is announced of Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, the millionaire sportsman, whilst attending a family Christmas dinner at Baltimore. Mr. Tailer had just completed plans for the Gold Mashie Tournament next July on his beautiful private links at Newport and had arranged to have a private car direct from New York for the National Amateur at Pebble Beach, Cal. He had also planned to attend a number of events at Winter and Spring resorts in which his son, T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., a very promising young golfer, expected to play.

\* \* \*

That very indispensable "Red Book", the "Canadian Almanac" (Copp Clark Co. Ltd., Publishers, Toronto) for 1929 is bigger and better than ever and the Editors, Messrs. A. W. Thomas and H. C. Corner, are to be heartily congratulated on their authoritative compilation of information and statistics embracing the Government, Municipal, Legal, Educational and Religious activities of the Dominion with particulars also anent the British Empire, British Government, Army, Navy and Air Forces, etc. The price of this invaluable Almanac (and it is invaluable) is the very moderate one of \$3.50 per copy.

\* \* \*

Captain J. V. Perks, Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., writes the Editor:

"There has been a discussion going on here for some time as to which is the oldest golf club in Canada, have you any data on file in this connection? If so, I would be very much obliged if you can give me the desired information."

There is no question whatever that the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, organized in 1873, is not only the oldest golf club in Canada but in America. Then comes the Quebec Golf Club, 1874, Toronto, 1876, Brantford, 1879. The latter club is already making preparations to fittingly celebrate its Jubilee next year.

\* \* \*

Breaking into "the fifties" the coming season on a course of 6,000 yards or more, is quite on the cards. Such a figure the year just closing has been more than once nearly accomplished. Only this month playing over the course of the Barneshurst Club (England) the local professional, L. Bates, carded a 60. The details of this remarkable card are as follows: Out, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3,



## Sports Headquarters of the West

Blue sky... blue sea... gorgeous vistas, ideal outdoor weather and superb facilities for every form of sport... make Monterey Peninsula the Sports Headquarters of the West.

Here, between February 9 and 22 is the brilliant Polo Tournament. This year, practically all the highest ranking players in America will take part in the Championship matches. In addition, there will also be Hawaiian, Australian and English Teams.

Here, too, are four renowned golf courses, including the remodeled Pebble Beach Championship Course, where will be played the 1929 National Amateur Championship.

Plan to vacation a week or two at Del Monte.



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3—31. In, 5, 3, 3, 3, 2, 4, 3, 4, 2—29. But for a rather indifferent 5 at the 10th hole, Bates might very well have beaten "the sixties". Scores in the seventies used to be considered superlative golf. Now scores in the sixties on championship courses are quite common. Will 1929 see cards in the fifties recorded? An answer in the affirmative would, all said and done, not be an out of the way wager.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. H. Lockart Gordon, barrister-at-law, died New Year's Day at his late residence, 221 George Street, Toronto, after a short illness, in his eighty-fourth year. Mr. Gordon was born in Edinburgh, was educated at Edinburgh Academy and Trinity College, Cambridge, and was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple, London. He came to Canada in 1869 and joined the firm of Morrison, Wells and Gordon and practiced law in Toronto until the date of his death. Mr. Gordon was captain of his school football team, rowed in the Trinity College boat, and was one of the original members of the Toronto Golf Club. He was a strong Anglican, founded the Toronto Church School, and was a lifelong member of the Synod and of All Saints' Church, Toronto.

\* \* \*

New York and its environs known as the Metropolitan District has a population of 9,500,000, which supports 300 golf courses, says the Metropolitan Golfer. It has been pretty generally believed that New York had more courses according to its population than other cities, but this comparison would make it appear as if Father Knickerbocker could really stand a few more. We find that there is one course for every 40,000 persons so we ought to feel thankful that there are still many among us who have not taken up the game. What New York needs is more semi-public and public courses. The Metropolitan

District seems to be short on pay-as-you-play golf links. Other cities are far ahead of it in cheap golf for the multitude. New York in time will catch up and soon go far ahead in this respect.

\* \* \*

Many, many happy returns of the day to Mr. Thomas C. Haslett, K.C., a very prominent Hamiltonian, who recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday and who is "still going strong", many friends throughout Canada will be glad to hear. Mr. Haslett is one of the pioneer golfers of Ontario and a charter member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, of which he is an ex-president. His daughter, Miss Jean Haslett, also takes a keen interest in the Royal and Ancient game and is the very capable President of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

## NEWS FROM NELSON, B.C.

### Popular British Columbia Club Had a Most Successful Season in 1928.

(By M. B. Townshend, Captain of the Club)

I THINK I can safely say that we have just concluded our most successful season from a golf point of view. The interest taken in the various competitions was most marked and some very close and excellent games resulted. This year a Kootenay Golf Association was formed and held its first meeting over our course. The winner of the Championship was Mr. T. R. Wilson, who defeated Mr. H. D. Benson by 2 and 1.

The winner of the first flight was Mr. Morgan. The winner of the second flight was F. Meagher. The winner of the third flight was T. Fraser. Great interest was taken in this Tournament and the weather was perfect.

June 2nd, 3rd, 4th we played for the Wilson Cup and the Noxon Trophy, emblematic of the men's and ladies' handicap singles. The winner in the men's was Mr. T. Hill, with Mr. J. H. D. Benson as runner-up. The winner of the ladies' event was Mrs. O'Shea, who defeated Mrs. Roy Pollard 3 and 2. On June 9th, 10th, 11th the already mentioned Kootenay Association Tournament was held. On June 30, July 1st and 2nd we held a competition of mixed foursomes for the Smythe Shield. The ultimate winners were Mr. and Mrs. B. Townshend, who defeated Mr. E. Morgan and Mrs. L. V. Rogers 5 and 4. On September 1st, 2nd and 3rd we held the competition for the Leith Cup and the Gosnell Cup, emblematic of the Championship of Nelson and district for men and ladies. The entries in these events were the largest on record and the weatherman was kind to us, enabling us to bring the Tournament to a finish on time. The winners were as follows: Men's Championship, T. R. Wilson; runner-up, W. J. Meagher. Ladies' Championship, Miss Marion Blackwood; runner-up, Miss Audrey Baxendale. Men's first flight, B. Townshend; runner-up, H. E. Appleyard; men's second flight, C. W. Appleyard; men's third flight, L. C. Wragge; men's 4th flight, E. Morgan; ladies' first flight, Miss Aloise Wragge.

The Club Championship for men and ladies was held on October 6th and 7th. The final was played between Mr. Dunwoody and Mr. T. O'Genski, the former winning by 2 and 1. In the ladies' event Miss Perkins won a fine game from the holder, Mrs. B. Townshend. The winners in the flights were as follows: Men's first flight, Mr. J. H. D. Benson, runner-up, W. Blane; men's second flight, C. Mansfield, runner-up, W. Watson; ladies' first flight, Mrs. L. E. Wragge. This concluded our season.

Wishing you every success with your excellent magazine.

## REGINA GOLF CLUB IS PROSPEROUS

Leading Saskatchewan Club Had a Record Year in 1928 Which Marked the Opening of a Most Attractive New Club House.

**T**HE Regina Golf Club, one of the most prominent clubs in the West, wound up its thirtieth season at the annual meeting held on November 30th at the City Hall.

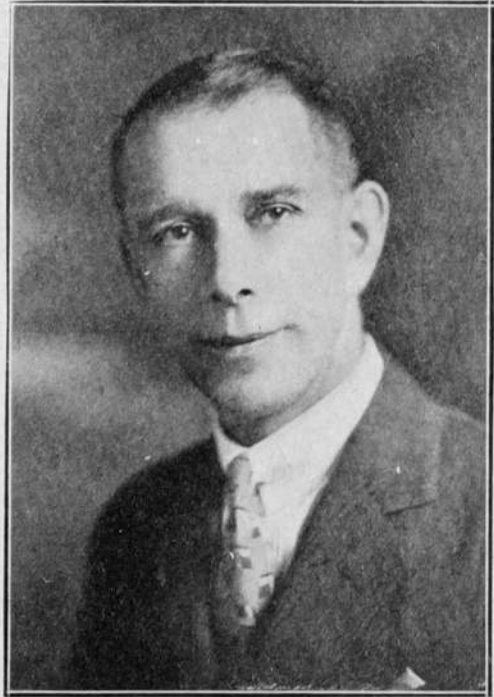
Reports indicate that age and other difficulties which beset golf club management have not adversely affected the success of Saskatchewan's pioneer golfing organization.

A year ago the club suffered the loss by fire of its club house, with all contents, which had only been built three years. In its place a fine structure has been built, being opened for use in May last. The new quarters contain well furnished lounge, dining and other rooms, two hundred and fifty lockers as well as a complete electrical equipment for the kitchen and shower bath heating arrangements.

The work of completely reconstructing the course according to the plans prepared by Mr. Stanley Thompson in 1925 has been continued and the last eight greens made in 1926 were smoothed over and planted with bent stolons from the club nursery in the spring. Fifteen thousand young trees obtained from the Dominion Forestry Farm at Indian Head have been planted out. Bridges over the creek have been constructed. The already modern course equipment has been added to including a gasoline compost mixer. Eighteen brand new greens planted with creeping bent have now been completed and will be open for play in the spring. Only two of these greens are located on old sites.

The enviable financial position of the club continues to be maintained and it is in the fortunate position of now owning its course and pays neither rent nor taxes. The surplus of assets over liabilities is shown at \$24,145.90. During the year \$4,109.70 was spent on course maintenance, \$1,466.71 on field equipment, \$3,376.37 on course construction, \$3,015.19 on club house furniture and kitchen equipment and \$1,427.97 on club house maintenance.

At the annual meeting Mr. Henry Ward, who has been a member of the club for fifteen years and who in addition is one of the city's best players, was elected to the office as president for the ensuing year. Messrs. W. P. Cumming, R. Charlton, L. S. Houghton, A. Wylie and F. J. Wilson were elected to the Board for a term of two years and these together with Messrs. W. G. F. Seythes, J. W. Blyth, D. F. Macpherson, W. G. Laird and H. Perry, who have another year to serve, will constitute the Board of Governors for 1929. Mr. A. B. Muirhead was elected Captain, and Mr. S. Cookson was reappointed secretary. Altogether a particularly efficient Board of Governors and officials.



A prominent golfer and executive—Major Henry Ward, M.C. (late Machine Gun Corps), elected President of Regina Golf Club for 1929.

## WESTERN GOLFERS PLAY ON XMAS DAY

(Edmonton Journal, Dec. 26th)

THE calendar yesterday said it was the twenty-fifth of December, and it's a fact that Kris Kringle—whiskers and all—was making his annual rounds. Ordinarily that means wintery weather in this part of the country, with the mercury snuggling well below the zero mark on anybody's thermometer. But the calendar and Santa Claus to the contrary, balmy, banana-belt weather prevailed in Alberta's capital city, and, believe it or not, golfers were out on the three city courses.

At the Country Club, Neil D. MacLean and Jack Starky played the top nine holes and report the going was good. Both had good scores and state that conditions were better than on many a day during the regular season. On Christmas Day, five years ago, the same pair got in a game over the Country Club links.

Ed. Culver and Bob Bradburn took their "implements" over to the Mayfair links and "shot" seven holes.

At the Municipal, four members of the LaFleche family held a golfing party. J. A. LaFleche and his three boys—Joe, Ed. and Louie—played a foursome. Not being crowded from behind nor hampered by driving into anybody in front of them, they came back with scores that wouldn't be laughed at in mid season.

Another foursome in action at the Municipal comprised A. B. Watt, F. B. Watt, Jeff Bullock and Jimmy Thompson. This quartette played four or five holes and then were hailed from the top of the hill that it was time for dinner—and that proved a bigger lure than the "gowf".

You tell 'em. Edmonton—the city where bananas "could" grow!

Telegraph despatches from Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Drumheller and Moose Jaw state that golf was included among their Christmas Day pastimes.

## THE DIGNITY OF THE SCARLET JACKET

(J. H. Taylor, Five Times British Open Champion)

IT will be acclaimed with great fervour by the old-fashioned golfer that the game commenced to lose its stately dignity, and to become a deal less Utopian, when the wearing of the red coat went out of fashion. The ranks of players who can remember the period are sadly diminishing, and were they to see a scarlet jacket on the links to-day, they would be instantly stirred to very pleasant memories. It is not to be insisted that the wearing of this emblem was universal, say, some 40 years ago, because it was not; but I do assert that a great many players of that period, perhaps, rightly, considered a scarlet jacket in strict conformity with the game's tradition. It was an outward sign of their allegiance to what tradition demanded. But when saying this, truth also compels the statement that the wearers were not to be found among the more skilful.

Whether the adoption of the red coat was thought to be the negation of skill, or whether the wearing would too conspicuously single them out as being cracks, I have no means of determining, but that it was a fact admits of no doubt. It might have been that the player of mediocre attainment thought it possible that by wearing a red coat he would draw attention to himself, thereby hoping to create the illusion that he was more proficient than his handicap denoted. Whatever the real reason, it can be stated with certainty that it was a delightful custom, brought along by the old Scotch golfers when they introduced the game into England. Historians declare that the custom originated because of the fact that the game was played on the links—that common land between the town and the sea, where everyone could roam without let

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or hindrance—and the wearing of a red coat was obligatory to warn people of the existence of a possible danger. Reluctant as I am to acknowledge the correctness of this prosaic explanation, credibility is enhanced when I remember that red coats were compulsory on Blackheath, and still are on Wimbledon Common, a custom that serves to remind the London golfer that “The Common” retains, in a far greater measure than any other course, the old atmosphere of Scottish golf.

The fact that the London Scottish Golf Club has been located there for so many years is proof of this, if proof were needed. I should like to say a word or two in favour of the class of golf that is played on “The Common,” a kind that is derided by the ultra modern player. It is safe to assume that, like the majority of other commons upon which golf is played, there is a total prohibition of any sort of artificial hazard. There are plenty of natural ones, placed there, as it were, haphazardly, and this gives the game a charm and unexpectedness that is only to be found on similar courses. The player is compelled to take the rough with the smooth, but as the rough is to be found, not only in the zarebas and furze bushes, but in a succession of “cuppy” lies, it develops a grateful sense when the ball can be played without too much jar to the wrists. The type of golf is purely natural, the antithesis to that provided on more favoured courses; but conservative as I am in regard to anything that tends to rob the game of its old atmosphere, I will not admit that it is any worse because of this prevailing factor. It is good to know that there are courses remaining that still retain, in the kind of game they offer, all the attributes of the old-time Scottish pasture, also one course near London that lives as it were to point the finger of scorn at the multi-coloured habiliments

of the modern golfer, and accords to its members the dignity and privilege of wearing a red coat, even though its wearing be dictated for reasons of public safety.

(Note—In Canada the members of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association on "state occasions" always don the red jacket, as also do many members of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. 'Tis a pretty custom.—Editor "Canadian Golfer".)

## REGINA'S NEW MUNICIPAL COURSE

UNDER recent date a valued Regina correspondent writes:—

"The city has started operations on the new municipal course. They own 2,000 acres about 7 miles out, some of which is admirably adapted for a golf course. Mr. Stanley Thompson has been engaged and is busy working on the plans. He was here about two months ago and tentatively pegged out the holes and they certainly look good. The length will be approximately 6,500 yards and everything required is available on the property including sand and water in unlimited quantities and there is a fine steam heated stone farm house situated in the middle of the course from which practically every hole can be seen and also a large barn which it is proposed to adapt into a locker room and dance floor. The city also intends to provide bowling greens, tennis courts and generally make the place into a pleasure resort."

## AURORA TO HAVE A GOLF COURSE

AS the years pass golf seems to be taking a stronger and stronger hold upon the public, to such an extent in fact that it looks as though the game was becoming a necessity instead of a luxury.

During the past few weeks numerous new clubs have come into existence in and about Toronto, or at least organization is under way with a view to commencing construction in the early spring.

In addition to the new Royal York, now almost completely roughed in, the new Bayview Club, practically completed and ready for spring seeding of the fairways, the new Bathurst pay as you play course recently reorganized on a sound business basis and ready for construction so soon as the winter is over, we learn of another big 36 hole public course for the northwest end of the city to be built with private capital, and possibly an 18-hole course on the Don north of the Danforth.

Aside from these new city clubs both Aurora and Frenchmans Bay are to have 9-hole courses.

The Aurora course, upon which construction was started early in the fall and which will be ready for play in June is located in the pretty little village of Vandorf, about three miles east of Aurora, and is being constructed by Messrs. Drummond and Beaumont, of "The White Inn".

From what we can learn this little course, as a 9-hole proposition, is going to be one of the sportiest and from a scenic standpoint, one of the prettiest in the Province and will without doubt add greatly to the White House attractions.

The Frenchmans Bay course will, it is understood, be for the exclusive use of the cottagers.

Nearly all of the Toronto clubs have made extensive improvements since the close of the playing season. Without doubt the past year has been a very prosperous one with all clubs, and annual statements are being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by club members.

Stanley Thompson is looking after the construction of the Royal York and he also has several other courses under his supervision.

Messrs. George Cumming and Capt. Millar have charge of the Bayview and Aurora courses and have also been approached in connection with the new Bathurst Club and the other two city clubs above mentioned.

## NEWS FROM BERMUDA

**Willie Macfarlane Wins the Open Championship with 135. Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Captures the Belmont Manor Tournament**

**W**ILLIE Macfarlane, who presides over the practice tee at the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Tuckahoe, and whose defeat of Bobby Jones to the play-off for the U. S.

the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, there was no doubt as to the winner's identity and with a final round of 69 which gave him the winning score of 135 he became the first



Willie Macfarlane, winner of the Bermuda Open Championship.

Open Championship in 1925 made him a national figure, outstripped the strongest field that ever competed in the Bermuda Open Championship to win that event recently.

From the time he returned a 66, one under par, for his first round at

American professional to win the championship of the Islands.

His margin of victory was five strokes, Charles Luhr, professional at the Coldstream Club on Long Island, finished in second place with a 36-hole total of 140, nosing out Jack For-

rester, of Baltusrol, recent winner of the Mid-South Open, by one stroke, a birdie 3 on the last hole giving him second money.

Nicol Thompson, pro at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club in Canada, and resident professional at the Belmont Manor Club in Bermuda during the winter months, and Andy Kay, of the Lambton Golf Club in Toronto, who is a newcomer in Bermuda this winter, tied for fourth money, their totals being 143, while Jimmy Law, Cherry Valley professional, was sixth, five strokes higher.

None of the amateurs who played in the championship—Nicol Thompson, Jr., son of the professional and one of the qualifiers in this year's national amateur; A. C. N. Gosling, of Toronto, present holder of the Bermuda Amateur Championship, and H. St. G. Butterfield, former amateur champion here—succeeded in placing Thompson's 153 being the best score.

When the first round was completed Macfarlane had a lead of only two strokes over Luhr, who played the course in 68 strokes, while Kay was third with a 70. Macfarlane's start was not particularly impressive for he started two over par on the first three holes, but from then par figures escaped him only once, that being on the sixteenth hole, where he missed a short putt. In between, however, he had four birdies, three of them in a row, and played six consecutive holes in 3s.

With that lead to work on it was almost a certainty that Macfarlane would be the winner despite the fact that both Luhr and Kay were still within hailing distance. Neither, however, succeeded in breaking 70 in the afternoon and when the Oak Ridge professional finished in 69 he was acclaimed the winner. So flawless was Macfarlane's play on the second round that he came up to the thirty-fourth hole with three pars for another 66. Two of the holes he three-putted and on all three his ball struck the cup, but refused to drop.

Forrester, after experiencing hard luck in the morning round, when he

had 6's at two par 4 holes, finished with a 68, playing the last nine holes in 31, but Luhr's deadly chip for a 3 on the final hole gave the Long Island pro second money.

After his brilliant start, Kay although beginning with two 5's in the afternoon, had three pars for a 35 which would have put him within a stroke of Luhr, but finished 6, 5, 4—a stroke lost on each hole—and another par escaped him on the tenth. Even then he would have tied Forrester for third place if he had not taken a 5 on the fifteenth and a 4 on the short seventeenth.

Macfarlane's score with par:

Out—

Par .....443344543—34  
 First round .....544343543—35  
 Second round ....443344534—34

In—

Par .....334444434—33—67  
 First round .....333334534—31—66  
 Second round ....334444544—35—69

The final results were:

Wilie Macfarlane, Oak

Ridge ..... 66-69—135  
 Charles Luhr, Coldstream 68-72—140  
 Jack Forrester, Baltusrol 73-68—141  
 Nicol Thompson, Belmont

Manor ..... 71-72—143  
 Andrew Kay, Belmont

Manor ..... 70-73—143  
 Jimmy Law, Shore Hills.... 75-73—148

Arriving here on the new Motor-Ship on Monday, Dec. 10, the pros were not long in swinging into action. The day after their arrival, they played in an 18-hole scoring competition at Belmont Manor. The winner was Thompson, who registered a 61, going out in 29 strokes and coming in in 32. Forrester finished second with a total of 65, Luhr with 66, Macfarlane 68, Kay 70, Law and A. C. Gosling 72, and Nicol Thompson, Jr., 73.

Thompson's score with par:

Out—

Par .....434443434—32  
 Thompson .....323433335—29

In—

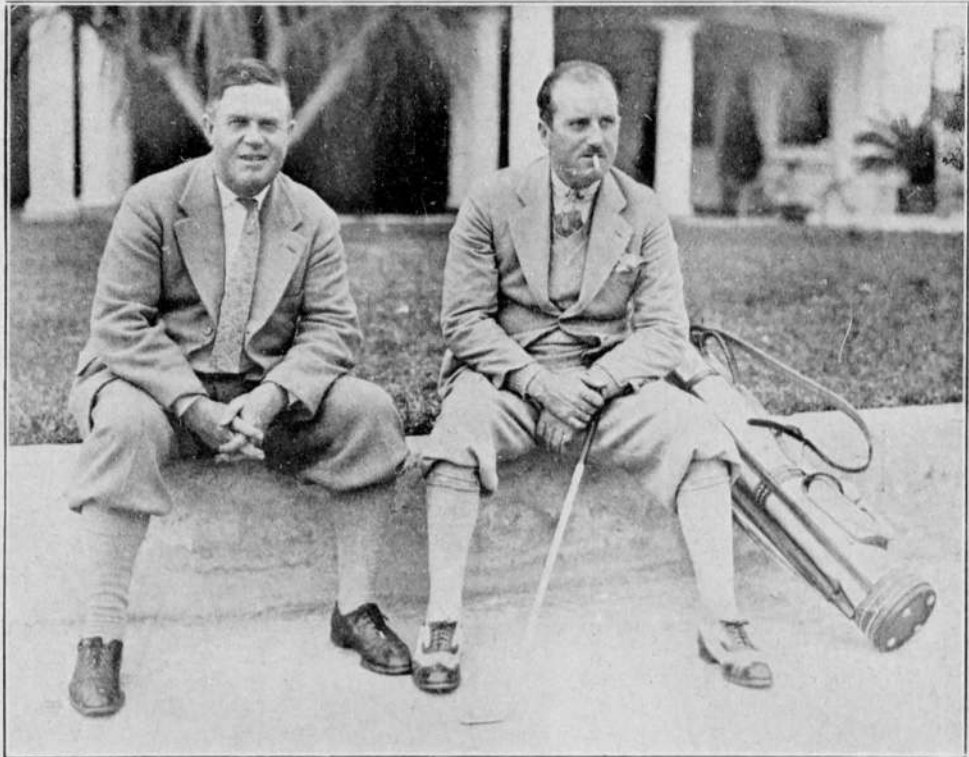
Par .....334433344—31—63  
 Thompson .....334444334—32—61

The following day the pros were invited down to the famous Mid-Ocean



Club where they played another eighteen-hole event in which Macfarlane again carried away the honours by registering a 70. Luhr was again second, three strokes behind; Forrester had a 74, Thompson Sr., a 74; Law 79.

In—  
 Thompson-  
 Kay .....224334433—28—60  
 Macfarlane-  
 Forrester .....234443333—29—61  
 The Bermuda amateur-professional championship was won by A. C. N.



Particularly good photos of two well known Canadian professionals, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and "Andy" Kay, Lambton Golf and Country Club, who are playing "great golf" in Bermuda this winter.

The winning card with par:

Out—  
 Par .....453444344—35  
 Macfarlane .....442444446—36

In—  
 Par .....454344435—36—71  
 Macfarlane .....544345423—34—70

In a special exhibition match at Riddell's Bay, Thompson and Kay defeated Macfarlane and Forrester, 1 up, the winners' card being 60 and 61. The best-ball of the foursome was 56.

Out—  
 Thompson-  
 Kay .....443334533—32  
 Macfarlane-  
 Forrester .....343344443—32

Gosling, present Bermuda amateur champion, and Luhr, with a best-ball of 65. Second place was won by Francis Hutchings and Nicol Thompson, Sr., who scored a 67. H. St. G. Butterfield and Macfarlane finished third with a score of 68, while young Nicol Thompson and Kay recorded a 69, R. D. Emmerich, of New York, and Law had a 70, and J. H. Beavis, of the Hindhead Golf Club, England, and Forrester returned a 71.

The winners' card was:  
 Out .....443334443—31  
 In .....424454434—34—65  
 Miss Aileen Pattison, former Bermuda ladies' champion, paired with

Jimmy Law to win the two-ball mixed foursome Tournament held at Belmont Manor on the day before the pros departed, their score being 70, six strokes less than the next low score.

### Bermuda Golf Notes

The latest addition to Bermuda's contingent of golf professionals is Horace Fulford, well known English professional, who is located at the St. George's Country Club, Stoney Brook, Long Island. Fulford has been engaged to act as pro at the new Frascati course and will arrive in January. He is internationally known, being one of the "Three Fulfords". While serving at the Northwood Golf Club in England, he acted as private instructor to the late Earl of Carnarvon. Before going to St. Georges', he was pro at the Helovan Club in Egypt.

Others here during the winter months are Nicol Thompson and Andrew Kay, well known Canadian professionals, who are at the Belmont Manor; Jimmy Law, of the Cherry Valley Club in Long Island, who is at the Shore Hills; Jimmy Hepburn, of the National Links, who is at the Mid-

Ocean Club, and David Guthrie, of the Buck Hill Club in Pennsylvania, who is at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club.

The completion of the Frascati course, which Devereux Emmet has designed, gives Bermuda eight courses, three of which are eighteen holes, and one, the Mid-Ocean, one of the best known layouts in the western hemisphere. The other two eighteen hole courses are Riddell's Bay and Belmont Manor. The nine hole courses are the Frascati, Shore Hills, Garrison, St. Georges and Grasmere. All have northern grass greens. Besides these there is a miniature course at the South Shore Hotel.

The Bermuda amateur championship will be played at the Riddell's Bay course in January, the qualifying round on January 29. The event is open to all amateurs and entries will be received up to the day before the qualifying round. The present champion is A. C. N. Gosling, of Toronto. In past years the event has attracted large numbers of American and Canadian players, among them Francis Ouimet, A. W. Biggs, and Eddie Driggs.

## MAGNIFICENT NEW COURSE OF ESSEX CLUB]

(By Mr. T. Kirkman, Secretary of the Club)

**A**BOUT a year ago the Essex County Golf and Country Club decided to acquire a new property for the purpose of constructing a golf course. One hundred and twenty-five acres of land, partly in the Township of LaSalle and partly in the Township of Sandwich West, eight miles from Windsor, was optioned. The soil on this tract of land was of a sandy loam nature and looked admirable for the growing of turf for golf. It was virgin soil, heavily wooded, and had never been drained.

Before taking up these options an expert on soils and an expert on drainage from the Ontario Agricultural College were brought down to give their opinions. They found that the soil was excellent for the growing of the finer grasses and that it could be drained. The options were, therefore, taken up and it was decided to get one of the finest golf architects to construct the course. The choice fell on Donald J. Ross, who came up and looked the situation over and expressed the opinion that he had never seen a finer type of soil on any of the golf courses he had ever constructed.

Work was started on the course in the first week of May, the first operation being the digging of an open ditch zigzagging through the course, one mile and a half in length, average depth of six feet, and fifteen feet wide. A pond was also constructed on the course; this and the ditch being built first, for

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drainage, and second, to obtain the necessary material needed to build up the greens and tees.

A tile drain was put under the open ditch and it was seeded with bent grass so that at the present time it looks like a grassy hollow.

Eleven and one-half miles of tile draining ranging from 8 inch to 4 inch was put on the fairways from which lateral drains lead to the tile in the main ditch and thence to the pond where it is pumped through a 14 inch tile, a distance of 2000 feet to a county drain.

The work of clearing necessitated the blasting of 20,000 stumps and live trees, 22,000 charges of dynamite being used in this operation. These stump holes were all filled in and the ground disced and harrowed eight or ten times.

Over 30,000 cubic yards of dirt was used in the building up of the greens, and at the beginning of September the course was ready for seeding.

Six and one-half tons of seed were used on the fairways, being sown in the following proportions: 40 per cent. creeping bent, 40 per cent. fescue, and 20 per cent. red top. The greens were seeded to the Washington strain of Bent Stolons and by the end of October, such was the fertility of the ground, the fairways were almost in condition to play on.

The construction of a club house was started in October and will be completed around the middle of May next.

The present property has been sold for occupancy on July 1st, 1929, on which date the new course and club house will be open.

Three and one-half miles of water pipe was laid on the course, most of the pipe being 6 inch with over 100 outlets, thereby making it possible to water all fairways.

The tees range from 40 to 50 yards in length, on which there will be two sets of tee plates, the long course being 6,800 yards in length and the short course 6,200 yards.

We feel that Mr. Ross has built us a real championship course that will rank as second to none.

## THE YEAR THAT IS GONE

(By Robert H. K. Browning, Editor of Golfing, London)

**N**INETEEN twenty-eight has been an inglorious season for British golf. The Open Championship has been won by America for the seventh time in eight years. Our amateurs in the Walker Cup Match sustained the heaviest defeat they have ever had. For the second season in succession the Ladies' Championship has gone to France.

Yet against these failures must be set one or two individual successes which seem to hold out the promise of a recovery of British prestige in the future. Mr. T. P. Perkins reached the final of the American Amateur Championship, a feat which no invader from this side has achieved since Mr. Harold Hilton won the title nearly a score of years ago. Archie Compston defeated Walter Hagen by 18 up and 17 to play in a great 72-hole challenge match at Moor Park, and has since shown that he is quite capable of holding his own with the best of the American pros on their own ground. He did well in the Canadian Open Championship, and might have done better still if the gallery had been better handled. He actually did win the Eastern Open Championship at Delaware Water Gap and was runner-up to Al Espinosa in the richly dowered Mid-West Open Championship at Kansas City. Compston's overseas successes have hardly received as much notice as they deserved on this side of the Atlantic, but coming on top of his performance in the British Open, in which he finished third, a stroke behind Sarazen and three behind Hagen, they mark him out as one of the outstanding figures of the year.

At home the chief events in amateur golf have been the success of Mr.

Perkins, who seems to possess the one virtue that British amateur champions since the War have always lacked—consistency—and the “discovery” of the long driving Mr. J. A. Stout, the new holder of the English Championship. Mr. Cyril Tolley, also, by his remarkable victory over a strong professional field in the French Open Championship showed that he is not so incapable of sustained and consistent excellence as we are sometimes tempted to imagine.

No new reputations have been made in British professional golf, but in the Open at Sandwich Jose Jurado, the little man from the Argentine, established his position as one of the world's greatest golfers by the gallant way in which he set the pace almost to the very finish. Outside of the Championship, the sadly attenuated list of “big money” tournaments was pretty well monopolized by the brothers E. R. and C. A. Whitecombe. C. A. in virtue of his victories in the Leeds Tournament and the News of the World Tournament, is entitled to be considered the greatest British professional golfer of the year, but Ernest, the winner of the Irish and Dutch Open Championships, is a close second. Of the new men of whom so much was expected, T. H. Cotton alone has made real progress, but his play in the final of the News of the World Tournament at Stoke Poges was an indication of how much he has improved even in the last six or seven months.

In ladies golf the position is somewhat peculiar, since Mdlle. le Blan has taken the British title across the Channel and Miss Molly Gourlay as the result of a brilliant “counter-attack” in which she was ably seconded

by Mrs. Garon, has brought the French Championship back here. The truth is that the unchallenged and apparently unchallengable supremacy of Miss Wethered for so many years pressed rather heavily on her nearest rivals that when she retired from championship golf, none of the younger generation were quite ready to face the prospect of stepping into her place. They have only begun to realize that though they were only second strings to Miss Wethered there was no need for them to be second strings to anyone else. Now that Miss Enid Wilson has won her first championship crown, she should prove capable, young though she is, of stopping the progress of any invader France or America can send.

It is interesting to observe that the players who have made the most distinct advance this year—Compston, Cotton, Miss Wilson, even to a certain extent Mr. T. P. Perkins—are players who have not naturally got a particularly finished or attractive style, but who have improved their game by scientific self-examination. The reason why the American first class golfer has become so much more reliable than his British confrere, is that he usually has a better style, and he has a better style, not as so many people persist in saying, because he practices his shots more, but because he studies them more.

It is characteristic of British golf that we are inclined to be so complacent about the methods of our best golfers provided they obtain the figures. American opinion of their own leaders is not so uncritical, and as regards our last Walker Cup team some of them have been very frank indeed. The American Golfer declares that "there was only one really first-class player in the side—T. P. Perkins. Despite the unorthodox way Perkins finishes his swing (he falls away after the hit, the weight all back on the right foot and the toe of that foot off the ground) he seemed to get good results out of his shots and he was the only member of his team who had been hitting his putts up to the hole.

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"Dr. Tweddell, Perkins's predecessor as champion, appeared to be only a rather fair golfer and one who, in his effort to overcome a slice that seemed to be induced by the way he turned his right hand over on the shaft, was playing everything off his right foot, so much so that he got into the habit of pulling his tee shots badly. Major Charles O. Hezlet, who had been to America before, still played with his terribly wide stance and with his arms and hands extended to a point where they were a continuation of the shaft.

"The only ones with pleasing swings were Torrance and W. L. Hope, although the only unorthodox thing about Eustace Storey is his cross-legged putting stance." All three of these are spoken of as "play-

ing well enough to provide competition," but the critics suggest that none of the four remaining members of our team looked to be better than ordinary club golfers.

Criticism of this kind may sound impolite and even unfriendly to English ears, but I am convinced that it is made with no such feeling. The American students of form are genuinely surprised that an international team should include so many players who styles are so unorthodox, not to say freakish. On the other side of the Atlantic golfing style is very much more stereotyped, and I am afraid that the reason is simply that they have advanced very much further towards a really scientific analysis of the game.

## U. S. "HOME BREWS" SUPREME

(By William D. Richardson, Golf Editor New York Times)

**I**F there was anything about the year 1928 to give it distinction it was the marked ascendancy that the American home-bred professionals gained over their foreign-born rivals. Never before have the triumphs of American-born golfers been quite so sweeping as they were during the last twelve months when they won every major championship.

Starting with the British Open, in which Walter Hagen scored his third victory, and ending with the P.G.A. event, in which Leo Diegel emerged winner, there was a constant procession of American conquests. For the first time in the game's history the foreign-borns were completely outstripped by players who were developed in this country—by players who acquired their first knowledge of the game while serving as caddies.

In the case of Diegel and of Johnny Farrell, who won the United States Open Championship after a thrilling thirty-six hole match against Bobby Jones, these triumphs had a special significance. They brought to the front two men who had been regarded as failures because their conquests hitherto had been limited to events of minor importance.

### Diegel Won Two Major Events

These three men—Hagen, Farrel and Diegel—annexed the four major events of the year, the last-mentioned winning the Canadian Open Championship as well as the P.G.A. Generally the Western Open, which was won by Abe Espinosa, another home-bred, is regarded as one of the major events of the year, but it could hardly be recognized as such this year because of the unfortunate clashing of dates with the Canadian Open, which attracted most of the stars.

In the amateur domain Bobby Jones still reigns supreme among the men and Miss Glenna Collett among the women, the former winning the national title for the fourth time and the latter the women's title for the third time.

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Every golf year produces its outstanding figures, and in 1928 the honours were shared by Jones and Diegel. Bobby lost to Farrell in the Open by one stroke after an extra thirty-six holes, but, after a scare in one of the eighteen-hole matches of the amateur championship, waded through his field and finally accounted for Perkins, the British amateur champion, by a one-sided margin. In addition, he led the American Walker Cup team to victory over the British, setting an excellent example by smothering the No. 1 British player.

As a result of her annihilating golf in the national women's championship at Hot Springs—by all odds the best she has ever played—Miss Collett becomes the foremost woman golfer in the world, now that Miss Joyce Wethered has retired from championships.

In winning the Canadian Open, Diegel eclipsed a field that was almost as brilliant as the one that played in the United States event at Olympia Fields and on top of that he won the P.G.A. event by defeating, among others, Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa. Incidentally, Hagen's overthrow was the first setback Walter has received in the P.G.A. since 1923, when he was beaten at the thirty-eighth hole in the final round by Gene Sarazen.

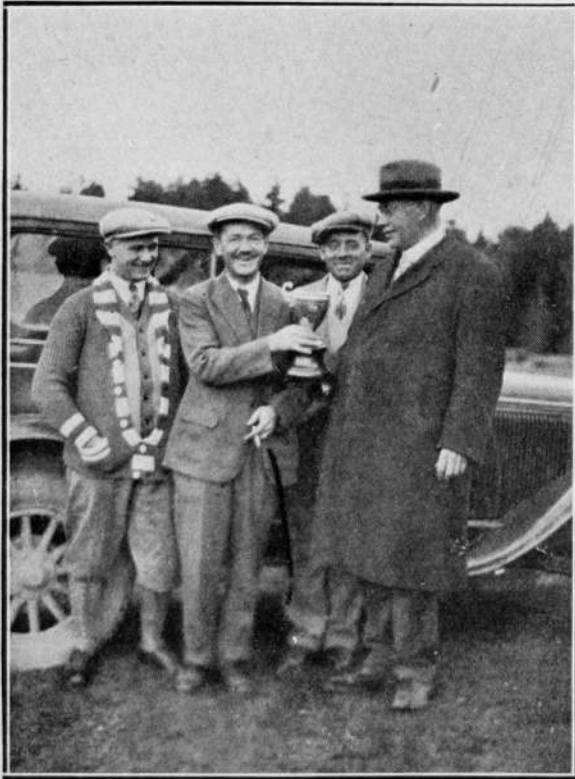
Hagen's victory in the British Open was a notable one. It furnished a remarkable example of his ability to stage what is known as a comeback. Only a few days before the event he was subjected to a most humiliating defeat by Archie Compston in a money match. So decisive was Compston's victory, so mediocre was Hagen's form and so near at hand the championship that it seemed impossible for him to recover in time.

Almost as astounding was Farrell's victory at Olympia Fields. Few persons took much stock in Johnny's chances after the first two rounds, when, having the misfortune to be paired with Jones, he finished far down in the list. Farrell, however, made a brilliant finish, and thanks to a combination of circumstances, especially a bad case of stage fright on the part of young Roland Hancock, who had the title won up to the last two holes, unexpectedly found himself tied with Bobby at the finish.

Then followed one of the most thrilling golf matches ever played—a match that returned Farrell a winner when he sank a long uphill putt on the last green to win by a single stroke. The only blemish on Johnny's escutcheon was his failure to qualify for the P.G.A. event. It was a more or less excusable failure, however, for it came at a time when he was worn out by his exhibition tour and by the many demands on an Open champion's time.

Next to Jones, the outstanding figure among the amateurs was George Voigt. Although defeated by Perkins in the national amateur, Voigt, by reason of other conquests in the New York district, where he is now a resident, proved himself to be a far greater golfer than he was given credit for being.

## GOLF IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES



**T**HE Lakeside Golf Course in Moncton, N. B., which is privately owned by Dr. L. H. Price, had a very successful season in 1928 and prospects for 1929 are of the brightest. The course is being rapidly whipped into shape under the capable care of Tom Tonks, the professional, formerly of the Little River Golf Club, Windsor, Ont. Seven new greens have been built and a lot of ditching and under draining has been done. The fairways, too, have been vastly improved and the coming season the course will be well worth playing over.

The Lakeside links, although privately owned, are open to the public. Season tickets can be had and also "pay-as-you-play" tickets. A large number of Moncton players availed themselves of these privileges last year and the indications are that

an increasing number will play over this sporting course the coming season.

The picture herewith produced shows the owner of the course, Dr. Price, presenting the 1928 Championship Trophy to Mr. Frank Dayton, the winner. On the left is Mr. John Wilsonholm, the runner-up, and the popular pro, Tom Tonks, in the background. Dr. Price has spent both much thought and money in making "Lakeside" a real golf course.

## PORT ARTHUR'S PARKS BOARD COURSE A GREAT SUCCESS

**M**R. H. J. Love, of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Toronto, was a recent visitor to Port Arthur and writes the Editor most enthusiastically about the Strathcona course in that city under the management of the Parks Board. During the 1928 season over 10,000 players used the links "which have a beautiful location", writes Mr. Love, "and a wonderful outlook over the Lake and providing a suitable club house is erected, and I understand this is contemplated the coming season, they should have a very attractive place for tourists." During the past season the Board spent over \$3,400 on equipment for the course including a Toro tractor which is doing great work and several other smaller machines. Like all municipal links in Canada, Port Arthur finds its public course a profitable investment besides attracting many visitors to the city. It will be in superb condition the coming season as a result of intelligent and conscientious work put upon it the last two years.



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## WINTER GOLF SCHOOLS IN MONTREAL

**A**S usual the Metropolis of Canada is well supplied with indoor schools this winter presided over by capable professionals. Here is a complete list:—

Marsh and Houle Golf School, Hermes Building, Peel St., Montreal, Harold Marsh, Islesmere Golf Club, Geo. Houle, Municipal Golf Club; Arthur Macpherson, Mount Royal Hotel, Peel St., Marlborough Golf Club; Albert Murray, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Canada Cement Bldg.; Down Town Golf School, Insurance Exchange Bldg., St. James St., Frank Grant, Country Club, Paddy Grant, Forest Hills; Desjardins Golf School, 761 St. Catherine W., Montreal, Arthur Desjardins, Laval Golf Club, Aimie Desjardins, St. Margarets Golf Club; Jas. Patterson, Victoria Ave., Westmount, Kanawaki Golf Club; Hugh Reed, 1221 Peel St., Montreal, St. Johns Golf Club.

All these schools are particularly well equipped and are extremely well patronised by golfers, both old players and novices alike.

## ARE YOU SURE YOU NEVER CHEAT AT GOLF?

(By William H. Arthur, Olympia Fields Golf Club, Chicago)

**R**ATHER close observation of events during the past two seasons has led me to believe that a great many of our members are woefully ignorant of the rules and etiquette of golf. I cannot bring myself to believe that any one worthy of being a member would wilfully ignore the etiquette of golf (observance of which, by the way, is often of more importance than observance of some of the rules) or would wilfully violate any of the rules of golf, particularly while playing in club events.

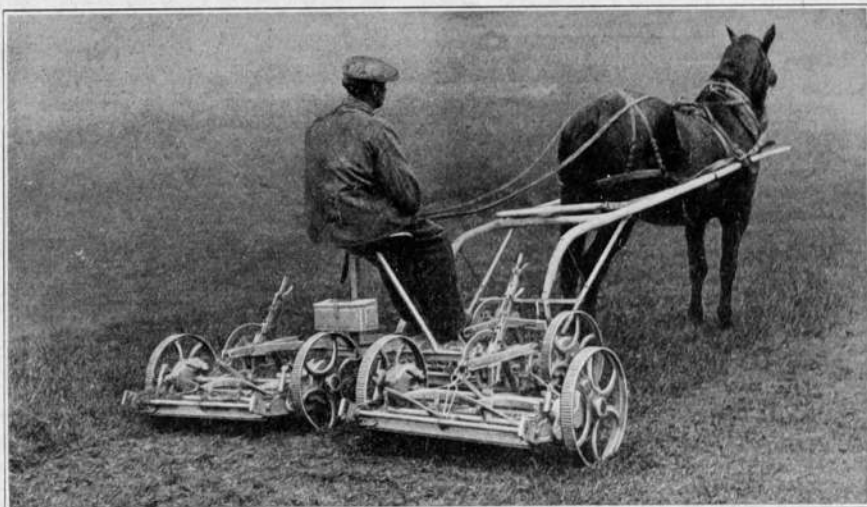
Yet I have seen many glaring violations of the rules, such as failing to "hole out" in a medal play event; soleing a club in a hazard; smoothing or pressing down the line of putt; cleaning the ball on the green, when notice has been posted by the committee not permitting it to be done; holding back twigs or branches of underbrush in order to permit the players to get a free swing at the ball; teeing the ball either ahead of the plates or more than two club lengths back of the plates; improperly dropping the ball when playing out of a hazard or unplayable lie; changing a ball when about to cross a water hazard; not playing stymies in match play (some of our members seem to think that waiving of stymies may be agreed upon—it cannot be waived by agreement of the players, and in match play stymies must be played).

When I have called the attention of the guilty ones to these various infractions and violations, I have often been answered something like this: "Well, I play golf for exercise and I don't want to be bothered with a lot of fool rules," or "I want a crack at the ball and if it is lying where I can't get a crack at it, I'm going to put it where I can hit it. I'm playing for fun," etc., etc.

"Well," I'll reply, "then you're not playing golf. You're playing some other game. You are just knocking a golf ball around the course, and you're not playing golf any more than I am playing tennis if I play with the net six inches lower than the rules provide it should be or if I laid my tapes or line markers six or eight inches inside or outside of where the rules say they should be."

The game of golf is played, or should be played, strictly in conformity with the rules governing the sport, most of which rules are easily learned and understood, and all of which are the result of long experience. These rules have been compiled as a result of the combined wisdom and experience of generations of golf players who gave time and thought to the rules best adapted to govern the game. Many rules which at first may seem harsh or

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unjust or possibly silly, upon close examination into the reason for their existence, will prove to be wise and well founded.

At any rate, no player who enters his name as a contestant in any golf event has any right to be a law unto himself and make his own rules. If he doesn't abide by the rules, he should stay out of the events; otherwise he is actually cheating those others who are in the same event with him and who are abiding, and being governed by, the rules of golf.

This is particularly so in medal play against the whole field. Manifestly if one player is conceding himself one-foot putts and another player maybe two-foot putts, the balance of the contestants, playing according to rule and holeing out every putt, are at great disadvantage. Many a six-inch putt has been missed and many, many more one-foot putts have been missed.

Another thing about holeing out putts: placing one hand in the cup and scooping or scraping the ball in with the putter is not "holeing out". The ball must be putted into the cup in accordance with the rules or it has not been holed out; furthermore, any player so holeing out or failing legally to hole out, is disqualified in that event. Worse still, any player in the foursome or match who has knowledge of the violation and who doesn't report it to the tournament official is also disqualified.

I fully believe that most of these violations are the result of thoughtlessness or of ignorance of the rules, and what is said here is not intended or de-

signed to hurt any one's feelings. I simply desire to impress, if I can, the necessity of learning the rules of the game you love to play and then abiding by them.

Players who know the rules too often tolerate an evasion or violation by some one playing with them because of a fear of being called "too technical" or for fear of hurting the guilty one's feelings. To such players I want to say, "Remember, if you tolerate or permit a violation of the rules of golf by any member of your foursome while playing in an event, you are subject to disqualification as well as the player actually guilty of the violation. You have no right to allow any one with whom you are playing in a club event to get away with a clear violation of the rules of golf, and if you do, you should be punished."

Of course, no rules yet devised can govern or control the player who uses the "niblick toe" in the rough or who surreptitiously improves his lie when he finds his ball in a divot or other bad lie by picking it up under the pretense of wanting to identify the ball, such a fellow is outside the pale is soon found out and shunned by all honest players. I refuse to believe we have any players in this club who would be guilty of such dishonest practices.

Now as to the observance of "Golf Etiquette." I am chagrined to say that many of our members are growing more and more lax in their observance of the etiquette of golf. I venture to say that a rigid observance of golf etiquette would do more to speed up play and make playing the game increasingly enjoyable than anything else one could think of. The best rule to observe in that respect is to act toward the other fellow as you would wish him to act toward you. If you are lost, wave the players following you through at once. The five-minute rule about finding a ball only applies to the penalty in match play. It has nothing to do with the etiquette of the game and you have no right to delay those following while you are searching for your ball. Request them to go through, and for goodness sake, if you have waved them through, don't, please don't, walk out on the fairway and begin to play until those you allowed to "go through" have played well out of range. To my mind that is a worse offense than neglecting to wave the following players through in the first instance.

Whenever any match behind you is obviously playing faster than you are, in common decency you should ask them to go through. If you lose a clear hole the players following you have the right to go through.

Over in Great Britain this right is rigidly insisted upon. If a match wrongfully holds back a following match and fails or neglects to ask the following match to pass, the players in the following match just step up to the tee, yell "Fore," and shoot. Over there they do not tolerate congestion and slow playing as we do over here. We all know how often the day is spoiled because we got behind some "creeping pestilence" and were forced to wait and wait upon them for fear of getting into an argument or dispute over the right to go through. The etiquette of the game demands that a slow-playing match allow a faster-playing match to go through, and the spectacle of a twosome being held up hole after hole by a slower-playing foursome is far too frequent and should never happen.

Just a word about replacing divots and smoothing out tracks in the sand traps. How do you feel when by ill chance you find a good drive located in a big divot mark left by some fellow ahead of you or when you get into a trap and find your ball in a hole which looks as though it were the hoof print of an elephant?

Well, the other fellow feels the same way when he gets into the divot mark or hoof print you left, and every player should meticulously and religiously replace his divots and smooth out his tracks in sand traps. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

## GOLF AT NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Historic Club has a Record Season in 1928. The Scene of the Interprovincial Match Nearly Half a Century Ago

SHOWING the increasing popularity of golf at the summer resorts the Niagara-on-the-Lake Club last season collected the very substantial sum of \$3,300 in green fees alone. Four years ago they totalled only \$640. The Niagara Club, by the way, is one of the oldest in Canada.

It was here on October 8th, 1883, or well nigh half a century ago, that the second Interprovincial match, Ontario vs. Quebec, was played. The first encounter between the two Provinces was on the 7th of October, 1882, in Montreal. On that occasion Quebec won by 18 holes up—in the early days of golf matches being decided by holes and not by points, which is the universal custom to-day. At Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario took its revenge scoring a 30-hole victory. From old records in the possession of the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" the following was the result of this match:

Ontario Holes Up	Quebec Holes Up
Bethune, R. H. (cap.), Toronto .. 0	Stevenson, J. (cap.) Montreal.. 5
Scott, A. P., Toronto .. 6	Sheppard, Quebec.. 0

Ontario Holes Up	Quebec Holes Up
Scott, T. M., Toronto .. 4	Drummond, J. A., Montreal .. 0
Smith, A. W., London .. 8	Smith, H. S., Quebec .. 0
Dickson, R. G., Niagara .. 3	Taylor, J., Montreal .. 0
Dickson, Captain, Niagara .. 3	Sidey, D. D., Montreal .. 0
Hunter, C., Niagara 4	Sidey, J. G., Montreal .. 0
Creighton, W. L., Brantford .. 5	Foster, C. C., Montreal .. 0
Lees, J. E., Brantford .. 2	Braidwood, F., Montreal .. 0
Total .. 35	Total .. 5

All these pioneer golfers of Canada, prominent in their day in finance and the professions, have played "the last game of all". They little dreamed that the Scottish sport of which they were so fond and which was only played in the "eighties" by a few score of enthusiasts was destined to sweep America from Coast to Coast and for that matter the whole Anglo-Saxon world, with Germany, France and Japan thrown in for good measure.

## NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Mr. R. I. Clancy Presented with a Silver Tray—Annual Meetings of Prominent Clubs

IN view of his early departure for Toronto to which city he has been promoted by his company, members of the Sandy Hook Golf Club, Winnipeg, entertained Mr. R. I. Clancy at dinner at the Manitoba Club. Mr. Clancy was the promoter of the course, and since its inception, six years ago, has been president of the club. Twenty-two members were present, the toastmaster being Dr. J. Currie McMillan. The principal toast of the evening was proposed by Dr. R. Rennie Swann, and was drunk in Highland fashion, after which Mr. Justice Adamson made a presentation, on behalf of the club, of a silver tray to the guest of honour.

All present at the function spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Clancy was held by the members and congratulated him on his promotion. He will be greatly missed in golfing circles in Winnipeg and vicinity as he was a very popular executive and player.

\* \* \*

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Winnipeg Golf Club the board of governors was elected. Reports were read, which showed the club to be in a flourishing condition.

E. F. Hutchings and R. Jackson, of the North-West Gravel and Coal Co., addressed the meeting and promised the fullest co-operation with the club

in maintaining and beautifying the club.

Cups and prizes were presented to the following season winners: Club championship, C. H. Smith; second, C. L. McLaughlin. Birks Trophy, C. H. Smith; second, W. P. Over. McLean's Trophy, George Howson; second, W. G. Laird. H.B.C. Trophy, R. S. Ramsay; second, C. H. Smith.

The board of governors chosen follows: A. B. Adamson, A. H. Fisher, C. S. Frost, R. H. Hamlin, W. G. Laird, J. I. Morkin, W. J. Mundell, C. L. McLaughlin, T. G. Roberts, and Leslie Wood.

\* \* \*

The general annual meeting of the Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg, was held at the Marlborough Hotel, recently. There was an average attendance of members.

Reports of the various committees were read by their chairman and fav-

orably adopted by the members present. Nominations then took place to fill the vacancies of the six retiring governors, A. F. Emery, R. P. Halliday, Col. J. N. Semmens, C. J. Lee, S. M. Campbell and O. F. Dudley were elected for a period of two years.

W. M. Noble, chairman of the match and handicap committee, distributed the prizes to the winners of the various club events. The board of governors then held a short meeting and elected officers for the 1929 season.

A. F. Emery was elected president; R. P. Halliday, vice-president, and W. S. Archibald, honorary secretary-treasurer.

\* \* \*

The Norwood Golf Club dinner dance and presentation of prizes took place on Friday, Jan. 11th. As usual the event was largely attended and a great success.

## PARITY BRIDGE

### A New Variation Based Upon Auction and Contract

(By A. E. Manning Foster, Cards Editor of the Field and Queen and Editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine)

**A**LTHOUGH many Bridge players are conservative and do not care to be bothered to try new games or variations of old games, there are always some to whom novelty appeals. American Contract has caught on to a considerable extent and its ardent adherents state that they find Auction tame in comparison. Neither Auction nor Contract as now played represent the last word in card games of the Whist family. There is bound to be development and it is probable that the development will be on lines containing features from both Auction and Contract.

Thanks to a correspondent, Dr. Paul Herrmann, of Klosters, Graubunden, Canton des Grisons, I am able to give particulars of a brand new variety of Bridge which has never been described nor played in this country. It seems to me to deserve attention, as it possesses some of the characteristic features and virtues of Contract while retaining many of the principles of Auction. It is further claimed for it that it eliminates some of the disadvantages and complications of Contract. In fact, the happy medium is reached. The main features of the game, which is called Parity Bridge, are:

A trick in every suit counts 10: in No Trumps 15. The first suit bid becomes the Master Suit and takes precedence in the bidding over all the other suits, just as the Spade does permanently in the existing game of Auction. Subject to that the remaining suits follow the present rules of precedence. Majority calling is used. Furthermore, in Parity, it depends on the sequence of bidders, that is, on the right of "primogeniture" (that of selecting which shall be the Master Suit for the hand), a right which naturally changes in

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sequence as the deal passes on. Here is an example: Z "One Club," A "Two Hearts," Y "Two Clubs," B "Three Diamonds."

It will be realized that "One Club," the first-named suit, takes precedence and becomes the most valuable or Master Suit. If A wishes to overbid in Hearts or any other suit, he must go "Two" of them, and Y, partner of the original Club bidder, can now overbid with "Two Clubs," while B, if anxious to show his Diamonds, must go "Three" in that suit. The bidding might proceed in a second round in this fashion: Z, "Three Clubs"; A "No bid"; Y "No bid"; B "Four Hearts." Z could now overbid with "Four Clubs." Similarly any other suit, if named first in the bidding, takes priority and becomes the master suit, thus: Z "No bid"; A "No bid"; Y "One Diamond"; B "No bid"; Z "Two Hearts"; A "No bid"; Y "Two Diamonds"; all pass.

No Trumps outbids an equal number of tricks in all suits and is outbid by one trick more in any suit.

The decimal method of scoring is of importance. The number of points gained for tricks over six won is multiplied by the number of tricks bid. A game consists not of 30 but of 100 points, and game, of course, is ever the goal aimed at. The bidding turns largely on this consideration and that is where craft and knowledge come in, not to mention courage. To go game from love in a suit one must venture a bid of Three at least and make four by cards.

This will be rendered more clear by the appended table giving examples of scoring:

1 trick bid in a suit	1 trick made.....	10 points
2 tricks .....	3 tricks made.....	60 points
3 tricks .....	3 tricks made.....	90 points
3 tricks .....	4 tricks made.....	120 points (game)
4 tricks .....	4 tricks made.....	160 points (game)
1 trick bid in No Trumps.....	2 tricks made.....	30 points
2 tricks .....	3 tricks made.....	90 points
2 tricks .....	4 tricks made.....	120 points (game)
3 tricks .....	3 tricks made.....	135 points (game)

It is not unreasonably asserted that this scoring arrangement enhances the value of good play and excludes exaggerated speculation.

We have seen that four tricks in a suit made when three have been bid yields game at love; but game requires five tricks when two only have been bid, and the points gained are  $2 \times 5 \times 10 = 100$ , whereas a four trick bid would

have brought 200 points. If four tricks are scored in a suit a player can go game at Auction on a one trick bid (major), at Contract on a four trick bid, and at Parity on a three trick bid—a comparison which shows the attraction Parity has for a certain class of player.

A game has no bonus. The rubber counts 500. Trump honours are based on the value of the trick (10), simple honours counting 30 points. Penalty tricks count 100 instead of 50. Successful doubling also scores 100 per trick, while the penalty for a revoke is 200, and for looking at a quitted trick 100 points.

Such roughly, is the scheme of Parity. Previous attempts, somewhat in this direction, have been made (By Mr. Milton Work and others), but this interesting variation or combination by Dr. Herrmann is more promising and merits the investigation and trial he asks for. The Portland Club laws of 1928 control Parity so far as they are applicable.

## WINTER GOLF SCHOOLS IN TORONTO

THE golfers of Toronto will not want for opportunity to keep fit this winter or novices to learn the game as the following well known professionals have all established well equipped indoor schools:

Dave Ferguson (Weston G.C.), R. S. Williams Co. Ltd.; Jas. Johnstone (Rosedale G.C.), Granite Club; Arthur Hulbert (Thornhill G.C.), St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto; Reg. Sansom (Bayview G.C.), 57 Queen St. W.; L. H. White (Glen Stewart G.C.), Lou Cumming (Ladies G.C.), Frank Freeman (Thistle-down G.C.), S.W. corner Queen and Bay Sts., Toronto; Archie Bloor, Clarendon Apts., Avenue Road, Toronto.

All these schools are being well patronized. They are an excellent institution alike for the expert and the novice.

## PALL MALL—AN ANCIENT GAME

(By Dr. John W. S. McCullough, Chief Health Officer for Ontario)

PALL Mall (pronounced pell-mell), the well-known street of clubs in London, derives its name from a game popular in the times of the Stuarts, which was played in that thoroughfare. In Ditchfield's "West End of London" may be found a description of the old game which, though allied to golf, is more modern than the popular pastime of the present day. It was a favorite game of the "Merry Monarch".

The poet Waller's lines indicate its character:

"Here a well-polished Mall gives us joy  
To see a prince his matchless force employ.  
No sooner has he touched the flying ball  
But 'tis already more than half the Mall;  
As from a smoking culverin were shot."

The evolution of golf has been a gradual process. There is a Dutch game called kolf, but it is no more golf than cricket is poker. Chole, played in Belgium and Northern France, is a transitional form but Pall Mall has considerable similarity to golf.

From the end of the 16th century to the beginning of the 18th, Pall Mall was played in most of the larger towns in England. It probably came from France, whence it migrated to Scotland and found its way into England, when King James VI. founded the Stuart dynasty. King James was apparently well acquainted with the game as it is referred to in his Basilicon Doron, wherein



he enumerates certain sports and exercises suitable for his eldest son, Prince Henry, specially mentioning Pall Mall. In 1598 Sir R. Dallington expresses surprise that the sport had not been introduced into England.

The game was played in long, shady alleys and on dry gravel walks. Because of the overhanging trees it was necessary to keep the ball low, so as to make it skate along the ground. Thus it resembles croquet rather than golf. The length of the Mall in St. James' Park is nearly half a mile and for the purpose of the game was kept in very careful condition. The clay was carefully prepared and strewed with powdered cockle-shells. On such ground it is said the ball could be driven 400 yards. The ball was made of boxwood and the clubs resembled our modern croquet mallets. The Mall was said to be the best in Christendom, but Evelyn, the diarist, claims that the Mall at Tours, France, with its seven rows of tall elms was the noblest in Europe.

In addition to the balls and mallets, the remaining equipment for the game comprised two arches or hoops fixed one at either end of the Mall, and a wooden border marked so as to show the distance reached by the played ball. In damp weather when the soil was heavy, a lighter ball was used than when the soil was dry and sandy, and the weight of the club was adjusted to that of the ball. The hoops were about two feet high and two inches wide, and passing the ball through them was a trick quite as difficult as putting into a  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inch receptacle on the golf green.

In playing, the mallet was raised above the head, and the ball struck with great force. Whether the player assumed the conventional stance and swing of golf appears not to be recorded.

The games played were the rouet, or pool game; the second, *en partie* or match game; the third a *grande coups* or long shots; and the fourth *chicane*, a species of hockey.

The authority of the Harlein MSS vouches that the golf played by Prince Henry was "not unlike pale malle". Such is our knowledge of the game "pell-mell", the sport of kings whose designation is immortalized in London's Pall Mall.

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## THE R. AND A. RULING ON STEEL SHAFTS

THE Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club has decided not to legalize the general use of steel shafts for competition purposes for the following reasons:—(1) That there is a sufficiency of hickory; (2) because of representations made by the executive of the Professional Golfers' Association; and adds that steel shafts are permitted in countries where there is an insufficiency of hickory and where the climate is such that wooden shafts cannot retain their condition. The whole position remains a paradoxical one, and as such will make little appeal to the golf public. The steel-shafted club either violates the game or it does not, and it is difficult to understand how this fundamental principle is affected by the sufficiency of hickory. Why not ban aluminum putters because of the sufficiency of steel? Whilst St. Andrews should and must consider the views of a body such as the Professional Golfers' Association, we cannot help wondering whether that excellent body is not taking a limited vision of this matter. Time alone will show whether it is wise to put off a reorganization of commercial activities that is bound to come. In regard to steel shafts being permitted in certain countries, Canada, where plenty of hickory may be obtained, is so favoured. On the other hand, India, where hickory is not, and imported shafts for climatic reasons will not last, is banned. Another paradox.—Golf Illustrated, London.

## FOR THESE KIND WORDS AND WISHES THANKS, MANY

THE Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" wishes to thank golfing friends from all parts of Canada, the States and Great Britain, literally by the score, for kind Christmas and New Year letters and cards, couched in such cordial terms of good will. Perhaps not one was appreciated more than the accompanying clever skit from the employees of the printing house of Davis-Lisson Co. Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, where the Magazine has now been printed for a decade or more, under the most friendly and delightful conditions:

### TO YOU!

Dear Sir, our comrade of the links  
These many years gone by  
We've trod the green and played the game  
In your good company;  
We've wielded club and mashie, too,  
Attended all the games with you  
And seen the best the champs could do  
—All via printers ink!

A hole-in-one's an easy feat  
For players such as we;  
And eighteen holes we often do  
In under sixty-three!  
Bob Jones has won a cup or two,  
We win 'em by the score, we do!  
Next month we'll win some more with you  
—All won with printers ink!

The way we play the game, perhaps,  
With type and slugs and rules,  
Is not the method that is taught  
In proper golfing schools.  
But seriously speaking, we  
Should make good golfers, for you see  
We too can "Cuss" and tell a "lie"  
—Always with printers ink!

When you "tee off" for twenty-nine  
As Father Time shouts "Fore!"  
We hope you'll have the best of luck  
And make a record score.  
If hazards come, as hazards do,  
We'll stand 'longside and see you through.  
We hereby sign ourselves yours truly—  
all in printers ink!

"The Davis-Lisson Boys".

## GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

PROFESSIONAL Golfers' Association announce that the "Ryder" Cup match between Great Britain and the United States will take place over the course of the Moortown Club, Leeds, on April 26 and 27. The five professionals chosen as a committee to select the British team are James Braid (Walton Heath), Alex Herd (Moor Park), J. H. Taylor (Royal Mid-Surrey), J. B. Batley (Pinner), and R. Mackenzie (Stanmore). The absence of the name of Harry Vardon on this selection committee has caused quite a lot of comment and criticism.

\* \* \*

When Duncan's assistants opened his shop on the Wentworth course one morning they discovered that about 13 dozen golf balls had been stolen during the night. Duncan at the time was in Sheffield. It will be remembered that when the Wentworth pro-

fessional was with the Aga Khan in France a short time back burglars stole several trophies from his home near Virginia Water.

\* \* \*

In the death of Mr. Samuel Mure Fergusson amateur golf has sustained a heavy loss. Mr. Fergusson, who was 73, had been a resident for nine years at the New Zealand Club, Byfleet, Surrey. In his younger days he ranked among the finest of amateurs. He reached the final of the Amateur Championship in 1894 and 1898, but the title escaped him on each occasion. He played for Scotland in the first match against England at Hoylake in 1902, and was successful in medal competitions of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews. In 1906 he won the St. George's Challenge Cup at Sandwich. On seven occasions he secured the R. and A. King William IV. medal. His long career as a golfer is

indicated by the fact that he first won the autumn medal at St. Andrews in 1874, and 39 years later he again took the prize.

\* \* \*

During the last few months, says "Tee Topics", there have been many rumours concerning the whereabouts and future plans of Mr. T. P. Perkins. The facts are that the British amateur champion arrived home from the United States early in November, and that it is his intention to cross the Atlantic again as early as possible in the New Year, to take up a business appointment permanently over there. There is, however, some doubt as to when he will be allowed to enter the country owing to the stringent immigration laws. It is scarcely necessary to state that this will be yet another big blow to British golf. Incidentally, we might mention that within twenty-four hours of stepping off the boat on returning from the States, Mr. Perkins went round the Castle Bromwich course in 73, when taking part in the Club's monthly medal competition.

\* \* \*

Built at a cost of £50,000, the two Crown-owned courses on the fringe of Windsor Forest have been opened for play. They are situated in a triangle formed by the Bagshot-Bracknell and Bagshot-Ascot roads. The courses are known as the Red, and the Blue. The former, 6,496 yards, lies on slightly higher ground than the Blue, which is 6,196 yards in length. The club house, a beautifully proportioned red brick building, stands on an eminence commanding wide views of both courses, which radiate north and northwest. The courses and club house have been leased by the Crown Commissioners to a new organization known as the Berkshire Golf Club, who will pay an annual rental and be responsible for their maintenance. The courses are not easily accessible by railway, Ascot, the nearest station, being several miles away.

\* \* \*

Golf is making immense strides amongst the Indian community in Durban. The club started with a



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membership of nine; at the opening tournament in July last there were 57, and at present there are a hundred players on the membership roll.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. H. Baugh, Wadham, Oxford, an American Rhodes scholar, is considered by many well known critics as a golfer with a really big future. He has all the ear-marks of another Bobby Jones.

\* \* \*

Says "Golf Illustrated":

"Apparently the American women golfers are anxious to emulate their men folk, and there is a scheme on foot to inaugurate an International Golf Trophy for women, to be decided on similar lines to the Walker Cup match and the Ryder Cup contest. This should be one trophy that Great Britain should not lose, for it is our considered opinion that our women, as a class, play a higher standard of golf than is to be found among the women of any other country."

\* \* \*

Two interesting announcements concerning Dr. William Tweddell, last

year's amateur champion, have been made. One is his engagement to Miss Dorothy Hellman, of Dudley, and the other that he has accepted an invitation to serve on the R. and A. Golf Championship Committee. Dr. Tweddell was captain of the British golf team which went to America in August last. He is a native of Durham, and studied medicine at Aberdeen. His practice is at Stourbridge.

\* \* \*

Charles Whitecombe, professional at Crews Hill, accomplished a remarkable score over that club's course at Enfield. Playing with the captain of the club, and holing out on all greens, Whitecombe had a score of 64, which is one stroke lower than the previous professional record, also held by Whitecombe. His figures, which included a homeward half of 29, were: Out, 543435344—35; In, 234343433—29—64.

The standard scratch score of the course is 75. It will be recalled that Charles Whitecombe beat T. H. Cotton in the final of the "News of the World" £1,040 match-play tournament at Stoke Poges in September. His brother, Ernest Whitecombe, also in the front rank of professionals, won the tournament in 1924.

\* \* \*

Finals of the "News of the World" £1,400 match play tournament will

next year be decided over the Wentworth Club's course at Virginia Water. The days allotted by the Professional Golfers' Association are Sept. 17, 18, 19, and 20. This tournament is regarded as the match play championship of Great Britain, and in the final 64 players appear. These find their way to the last stage, as the result of district qualifying stroke competitions. Wentworth is a first-class course, with a magnificent clubhouse, of which, by permission of the club members, competitors will have full use. The Southern Sectional Qualifying Competition will be decided on Aug. 28 and 29, on a London course. The Northern Qualifying Competition will be held on Aug. 14, at Sale.

\* \* \*

The wedding took place at the Church of St. Honore d'Eylan, Paris, between Miss Nanette le Blan, the British lady golf champion, and Mr. Robert Thion de la Chaume, brother of the lady champion of 1927. Mr. Bobby de la Chaume, if not quite so famous as his wife, plays a sound game. He took part in the Boy's Golf Championship at Coombe, the year his friend, M. Pierre Maneuvier, reached the final. That year the French looked like scoring a triumph. Maneuvier led all day but was beaten by Peattie at the thirty-sixth green.

## GOLF IN SASKATCHEWAN

THE mashie wielders had a big season in Saskatchewan in 1928 and Regina golfers loomed large in the results. Tom Ross won the Open title at Saskatoon. A. C. Froom, Regina, was successful in winning the Saskatchewan Seniors' championship. The Ladies' Provincial title went to Mrs. Yule, Saskatoon, and the men's amateur crown went to Phil Morse, Saskatoon. One of the features of the provincial tournament was the success of young Geo. Bigelow, Regina youth, who reached the semi-finals, Jimmy Rimmer, Jasper Park carried off professional honours.

Moose Jaw got a Western Canada championship when Tom McGrath won the Open title at Edmonton. Here again Jimmy Rimmer won the pro event and Jim Mountfield, Edmonton, won the amateur crown.

Regina city honours were cleaned up by Dwight Dawson, who has since made his home in the States, in the men's class and Mrs. Irene Horne in the ladies' class. Dawson won the Regina Open, Regina City and Regina Golf Club championships. Mrs. Horne won the ladies' city and Wascana Club championships.

## NORTHERN ONTARIO GOLF ASSOCIATION

Virile Organization is Planning for a Record Year in 1929. Abitibi Golf Club at Iroquois Falls, "The Garden City of the North", will be the Venue of the Fourth Annual Tournament

THE popular Royal and Ancient game is gaining a firm foothold and many adherents in some of the most northerly towns of Northern Ontario.

Although none of the towns could boast of a golf course not so many

of North Bay, an ardent golfer, is chairman.

Three very successful and interesting meets have been held to date, the first in September, 1926, at Haileybury, the second in the early part of August, 1927, at Timmins, and the



Mr. J. E. Patterson, manager of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company Ltd., Iroquois Falls, a prominent executive and President of the Northern Ontario Golf Association.

years ago, interest had spread to such an extent, that in 1926 a Tournament was held over the beautiful Haileybury course, and at that time there was formed what is known as the Northern Ontario Golf Association, composed of clubs from Haileybury, North Bay, Timmins, and Iroquois Falls. The following year the "Idlewyld" Club of Sudbury was admitted to the Association.

A cup was donated to this Association by the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, of which Mr. Geo. W. Lee,



Mr. E. M. Little, former well known student ball player, Captain of the Abitibi Golf Club, Iroquois Falls, Secretary of the Northern Ontario Golf Association, and an enthusiastic golfer.

third in August of last year at North Bay. To this last Tournament the Cochrane and New Liskeard Golf Clubs were invited and altogether provided a very enjoyable meet.

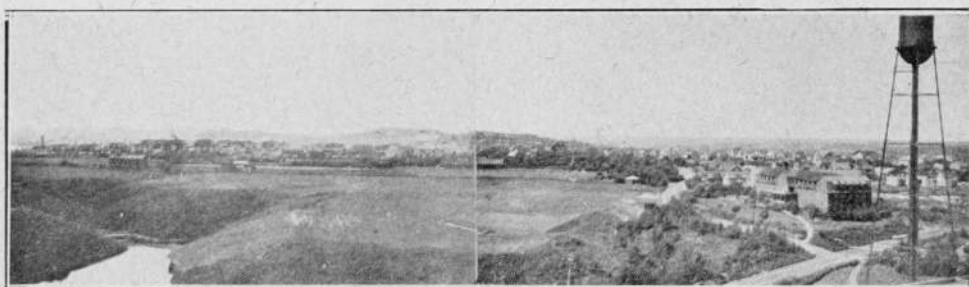
The fourth annual Tournament of this Association will be held over the course of the Abitibi Golf Club at Iroquois Falls, the "garden city of the north". This beautiful little town has earned a well-deserved reputation for its participation in sports in general and the hospitality of its citizens in particular. The panoramic view of

the course shows the hotel on the right where visiting golfers can come and stay and enjoy the advantages and pleasures of golf "with all the comforts of a home". Mr. E. M. Little, an enthusiastic golfer and former student ball player, is the popular captain of the club and there is no other more painstaking and careful official connected with the organization than "Ellie Little".

This sporty nine-hole course was built by the Abitibi Power and Paper

Six holes with par 3 and of comparatively some length make a score of 32 rather difficult to attain.

The Northern Ontario Golf Association has as its President for 1929, Mr. J. E. Patterson, manager of the manufacturing for the nine mills of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company. Mr. Patterson has always taken a very keen interest in sport in the town and district. He has always shown a readiness to further any branch of athletics and the Associa-



Panoramic view of the sporting course of the Abitibi Golf Club, where the Fourth Annual Tournament of the Northern Ontario Golf Association will be held this coming season.

Company for the use of its employees and the townspeople. From its inception in 1925, the club has had a large and very enthusiastic membership. The condition of the course has shown rapid improvement and is the equal of any of the Northern Ontario courses.

Although it is not very long, 2,605 yards, there are many ravines, water hazards, bunkers and traps, all of which tend to make it difficult and sporty. Par for the course is 32 and this has never yet been made in any official competition. The following table shows the length of the various holes and the par for each:

	Yards	Par
No. 1 .....	235	3
No. 2 .....	550	5
No. 3 .....	240	3
No. 4 .....	245	3
No. 5 .....	235	3
No. 6 .....	455	5
No. 7 .....	250	4
No. 8 .....	220	3
No. 9 .....	175	3
Total .....	2605	32

tion may be assured of a successful year under his guidance. The Hon. Presidents are Mr. Alexander Smith, president of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, and Mr. L. R. Wilson, vice-president and managing director of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company.

The Secretary-treasurer of the Association is Mr. E. M. Little, captain of the Abitibi Club for the season just closed.

The Abitibi Golf Club has just completed the most successful year in its history and due to the increasing interest in the game, its continued success appears to be assured. The officers of this club for the past year were:

President, A. R. Mobbs; vice-president, C. B. Davis; secretary, F. E. Wood; green committee, G. J. Goldsborough; match committee, E. M. Little.

It is expected that the 1929 meeting place of the N. O. G. A. will attract the same large number of entries from the various clubs, as have the three previous Tournaments.

1928 was another  
 (( YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT ))  
 for the  
*Spalding Ball*

and another succession of victories, that recommend Spalding balls to all players who enter the tournament lists.

\* \* \*

*Here are some of the 1928 Tournaments won with Spalding Golf Balls:*

#### CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ladies' Province of Quebec	Toronto Ladies'
Province of Quebec Open	Ontario Provincial Amateur
Spring Tournament	Ontario Provincial Open
Province of Quebec Amateur	Western Canada Open
Spring Tournament	Western Canada Amateur
Canadian Professional Golf- er's Association	Maritime Amateur
Ontario Ladies'	Seniors' Northwest Golf Assn.
	British Columbia Professional

#### INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

U. S. Open	Swiss Open Amateur
U. S. Amateur	Canadian Women's Open
U. S. Women's	Australian Open
International Professional	Australian Amateur
Four-Ball Matches at Miami	Canadian Open
Belgian Open	Canadian Amateur
	Italian Open

#### NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

North and South Open	Mid-American Open
North and South Amateur	P. C. A. Championship
	National Amateur Southpaw

#### SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Florida West Coast	Women's Southern California
La Gorce Open, at Miami	Northwest Open
Mason-Dixon Amateur	Northwest Amateur
Trans-Mississippi	Chicago District Open
Shawnee-Open	Long Island Open
Western Open	Women's Western
Southern California Profes- sional	Southeastern Professional Golfers
	Western Junior

#### STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Texas Open	Utah Open
Florida Open	Wisconsin State Open

California Women's
Massachusetts Open
Iowa State
Pennsylvania Open
New York Open
Arkansas Amateur
Kentucky Amateur
Missouri Amateur
Oklahoma Amateur
Arkansas Ladies'
Oklahoma Ladies'

Iowa Amateur
Iowa Professional
Washington State Women's
Nebraska State Amateur
New Jersey Open
Michigan State Open
Washington Open
Washington State Amateur
Virginia Open
Kentucky State Open
California-Oregon Amateur Team Match

#### LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Los Angeles \$10,000 Open	St. Louis District Amateur
Miami Open	St. Louis Open
San Diego \$2,500 Open	Metropolitan Open
Palos Verdes \$2,500 Open	Chicago District
Long Beach, Calif. \$3,500 Open	Women's Western Chicago District
Metropolitan Amateur	Philadelphia Open
Des Moines City Golf Cham- pionship	New York Public Links

#### FOREIGN CHAMPIONSHIPS

British Boys'	French Professional
Geelong Club	Golfers' Association
Open Championship of	Yeerongpilly Professional
Queensland	Goodna Professional
Victoria State	Royal Queensland Profes- sional
South Australian Amateur	Indoorapilly Professional
Public Schools Championship	Royal Melbourne Club
of Victoria	Royal Adelaide Club
Open Scratch Championship	Royal Queensland Club
at Kingston Heath, Victoria	Metropolitan Club
Amateur and Professional	Victoria Club
Scratch Championship at	Commonwealth Club
Kooyonga, Adelaide	Barwon Heads Club
Sandgate Professional	Professional Championship of Brittany

# SPALDING GOLF BALLS

## *A. G. Spalding and Bros.*

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of Canada, Limited

BRANTFORD

ONTARIO

MONTREAL

TORONTO

VANCOUVER

The Abitibi Club, as hosts for this occasion, can be depended upon to show the same splendid hospitality as the other four clubs in the Association, and another excellent year is an-

ticipated, especially if they have Mr. Jack McKerrow, the general traffic manager of the Abitibi Company, as "Manager of Entertainment".

## MR. FRED. HOWE, OF HAMILTON, STARS

**G**EORGE Voigt, of the North Hills Golf Club, Douglaston, L.I., returned a fine individual round of 69, and with Norman H. Summers, Fort Lauderdale professional, won the amateur-pro tournament on the Bay Shore C.C. course at Miami, with a best ball score of 66. The event was a preliminary to the Miami Beach Open.

Voigt and Summers led the brilliant field of starters by a one-stroke margin. A tie for second place involved the defending Miami Beach champion, Gene Sarazen, former United States Open titleholder. Sarazen paired with C. A. Roberts, Miami amateur, and they had a combined score of 67, the same total returned by George Smith, of St. Paul, and Fred Howe, Hamilton, Ont., amateur.

Voigt's 69 was the best individual round of the day. The best professional cards were returned by Sarazen and Tom Kerrigan, of Siwanoy, N.Y., each of whom had a 70. Roberts assisted Sarazen at three holes, the second, thirteenth and seventeenth. Howe was able to aid his teammate considerably.

A record field of 140 started in the competition. Johnny Farrell, national Open champion, with C. M. Scott, of Pittsburgh, finished in a tie for thirteenth place. His team scored a 71.

## "OUR HOLE-IN-ONE-CLUB"

Total has been brought up to 255 Performances.

**A** FEW belated returns of "Hole-in-One" performances during the season of 1928 brings the total up to 255.

Here they are:

Playing over the pretty course of the Cacouna Golf Club, Que., W. H. G. Budden, of Montreal made a "Hole-in-One" and joined the select and elect.

On the Salmon Arm Course, B. C. R. H. Fortune turned the trick at the 6th hole, 180 yards. W. George Kyle, manager of the Bank of Commerce witnessed the stunt and "blue-pencilled" the card.

Mr. W. Dickson, a member of the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, N. S., playing with Miss L. M. Stuckey made the 5th hole at Gorsebrook, 85 yards in one.

Of course Victoria and Vancouver

have to be in the picture, Captain J. V. Perks secretary of the far-famed Victoria Golf Club reports two "one-shot" performances. Mr. Norman Thornton Fell playing with Eric Burton, Dick Wilson and Arthur Beasley chose the 13th hole at Oak Bay 174 yards for the feat and Mr. C. M. Birnie playing with R. W. Gibson, D. A. Hogg and H. Paterson, also the 13th. There is nothing unlucky apparently about this Thirteenth Hole at the Victoria Club. Incidentally this is the fourth time that on this course Mr. Birnie has registered a "Hole-in-One." He is a "One-der" all right. Hearty congratulations.

Point Grey Golf Club, Vancouver, also reports the stunt last month, Mr. F. W. Burnside had the good fortune to find the cup from the tee on the 143 yard 15th hole.



## MRS. IRENE HORNE, OF REGINA WINS THREE TITLES IN 1928

**L**ADIES' golf in Saskatchewan was quite dominated last season by Mrs. Irene Horne, of Regina, who, formerly as Miss Irene Jolin, of Calgary, had many trophies and championships to her credit in Alberta before recently removing to the Capital of the "Province of Broad Acres".

She only took up competitive golf two or three years ago, which makes her 1928 record all the more remarkable. The past season in Regina Mrs. Horne won the Ladies' City Championship over the new Regina course and the Wascana course (36 holes). She, too, captured the Wascana Club ladies' title, defeating Mrs. W. J. Wrye in the final by six and four. And also the President's Cup at Wascana with a nett of 74. Mrs. (Dr.) George was the runner-up with 79. Mrs. Horne closed the Regina season, therefore, with three titles to her credit. Mrs. Horne's greatest asset is in her driving, although she is fast mastering her irons. Undoubtedly she will make a greater name for herself in the future.

In the photograph herewith Mrs. Horne is seen with "Tom" Ross, the popular professional at the Wascana Country Club, Regina, who won the Saskatchewan Open title last autumn at Saskatoon. "Tom", by the way, recently left for a visit to his old home town in Scotland, where he is to be married, returning to Regina in the early spring. Hearty congratulations to him on entering for "the greatest match of all."



Smiling and clever golfers. Mrs. R. H. Horne, Regina Lady Champion, and Tom Ross, Saskatchewan Open Champion.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF THE U. S. G. A.

**Question of New and Lighter and Larger Ball left over for Action by 1929 Executive. No Change to be made in preliminary 18 hole matches in Amateur Championship.**

**T**HE annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in New York this month was of the usual harmonious character the full slate of officers being elected headed by Mr. Findlay as president. He was a former U. S. amateur champion who learned the game in his native Scotland.

The U. S. G. A. is now a big institution with a total of 1056 member

clubs on its lists. Last year the total receipts reached the imposing figure of \$116,275 with disbursements of \$102,221. The association has a nice little nest-egg to the tune of \$74,135 in gilt-edged bonds and is altogether in a most flourishing condition both financially and otherwise. Among the items of receipts appear the admission fees to the amateur and open championships. The former netted

\$12,698 and the latter \$12,565. It will be noticed therefore that the amateur gate was slightly in excess of the open. This is in remarkable contrast to the situation in Canada. Here the admission fees to the amateur do not commence to compare with those registered at the open.

Mr. J. Frederic Byers, chairman of the International Matches and Relations Committee, in the annual report, pays a very fine tribute to the British Walker Cup team. The report says in part: "Although the British team was unsuccessful in its quest of the Walker Cup, the members proved themselves to be a most delightful set of gentlemen and acquitted themselves, both on and off the links in a manner bound to promote the friendliest of feelings and the best of sportsmanship. The splendid performance of Mr. Perkins in reaching the finals of our Amateur Championship was some consolation for the defeat of the British side in the Cup matches. Mr. Perkins is to be sincerely congratulated for his fine stand and had he not met in the final round the redoubtable Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., the Championship Cup might well have gone overseas for the second time. Mr. Hilton having won our Amateur Championship in 1911. The visit of teams representing Senior Associations of Great Britain and Canada proved to be a most interesting and enjoyable occasion and also of great value in strengthening the ties between the golfers of Great Britain and the United States."

The report of the Committee on Implements and the Balls was a most interesting one giving in detail the various tests and experiments made. It stated that both Great Britain and the United States agree "that a ball of 1.68 inches in size and 1.55 ounces in weight is the one best suited for all-round conditions of play." As soon as all available data is obtained the findings of the committee will be submitted to the 1929 Executive Committee. The probabilities are that the new ball will not be authorized until another year or possibly two years.

The newly formed Golf Ball Manufacturers Association are being taken into the councils of the Committee and will be given ample notice before any change is decided upon.

One change in the national open, which is to be held next season at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., will concern the prize money. This has been increased from \$2,145 to \$5,000, so that the champion will probably receive a money prize of \$1,000 instead of the \$500 as heretofore, along with the custody of the trophy. The announcement was made following a meeting of the executive committee, although the actual distribution of the individual prize money was not made known.

The executive committee also announced that two additional regional qualifying sections will be added to the seventeen already existing. They are to be at Dayton, Ohio, and Omaha Neb., to relieve the congestion of players in the area of Chicago and Denver, where they have been previously qualifying.

The question of the revision or elimination of eighteen-hole matches during the match play rounds of the national amateur championship was not raised. No mention was made of it, though there has been a great deal of discussion in golfing circles about the plan now in vogue.

The championship committee, however, through the report of H. H. Ramsey, chairman, which was included in the printed report of the executive committee but not read at the general meeting, covered the situation. It said:

"The elimination of favorites in the early rounds has again brought comment, suggestion and criticism with respect to the conduct of this competition. It is believed by the championship committee that with the necessary time limit of six days' play for the championships, the present plan is a sound one."

The officers elected in addition to Mr. Douglas as president are: Roger D. Papham of San Francisco as vice-president, to fill the place formerly

# THE "CANADIAN GOLFER" TOUR

For the purpose of giving Eastern Golfers an opportunity of visiting our Canadian West, taking in "The Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament" and playing on the leading Western Courses, an all expense tour is being sponsored by "The Canadian Golfer."

The Tour will leave Toronto August 13th, via Canadian National Railways, visiting Winnipeg, Edmonton, Jasper Park, (Where those who wish may enter "The Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament"), Vancouver and Victoria; returning via Canadian Pacific Railway, visiting Field, Lake Louise, Banff, Regina, Winnipeg and Fort William, arriving back in Toronto the morning of September 11th.

An excellent opportunity is being afforded the Golfing Public of seeing our wonderful West and playing over our Western Courses.

Both Canadian Railways are co-operating to make this Tour a success, and Mr. Stanley Thompson, Golf Architect, who designed the famous Jasper Park and Banff Golf Courses, will personally supervise the Golfing itinerary of the Tour.

Full details in connection with this epoch making event will appear in the February issue of "The Canadian Golfer", and it would be advisable to await this pronouncement before arranging your holidays for the coming season.

occupied by Douglas. H. H. Ramsay of New York, vice-president; Prescott S. Bush of the Round Hill Club, secretary, and Charles H. Sabin of the National Golf Links, treasurer, were all re-elected, while John G. Jackson of Deepdale Golf Club will be the association's new counsel.

The executive committee will consist of the officers as well as Wynant

D. Vanderpool, Morris County; Herbert Jaques, the Country Club; Rodman E. Griscom, Merion Cricket; Harry Potter, St. Louis; Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta; Ganson Depew, Buffalo; Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo Golf Club; Robert M. Cutting, Hinsdale Golf Club, and Harrison R. Johnston of Minikahda.

## HAGEN WINS LONG BEACH TOURNAMENT



The great "Sir Walter" captures Long Beach Tournament, worth \$1500.

**W**ALTER Hagen, British Open champion, won the Long Beach \$5,000 Open at the Virginia Country Club, California, by five strokes. His total was 276, his last two rounds being 70 and 69. First prize was \$1,500 and second was \$1,000. It was Hagen's first tournament in the Los Angeles district.

By breaking the course record with a 66 on his last round, Johnny Rogers, long hitting professional from the Denver Country Club, finished second, 281.

Rogers led Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., and Mortie Dutra, who tied for third. A long list of prominent players finished outside the sixteen money prizes. Among them was Henry Cotton, of London, England. It was the first time in three starts the British professional has been out of the money.

Mr. George Von Elm, who was leading the field one stroke ahead of Hagen, when play began on the second day, finished eighth. The leaders were paired together for the last two rounds and Hagen's total for the day was 139, three under par. Von Elm was 74-79—149. Bob MacDonald, who was in third place, was the third member of the featured trio and he dropped down the list and did not finish in the money.

Hagen finished in spectacular style by holding a putt all the way across the eighteenth green. Hagen and Von Elm were even on the first nine of the third round, each going out in 34. Hagen caught Von Elm at the tenth, where the amateur took a 4.

Von Elm took a 6 on the thirteenth hole due to a trapped second and a short missed putt, and Hagen, holing a 10-foot putt for a 3, was three strokes in the lead and never was headed thereafter. The long fourteenth cost Von Elm another 6 after a faulty third shot.

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY TO BUILD NEW COURSE AT EDMONTON

**E**DMONTON, Alberta, which is one of the "golffiest cities" in Canada, is in the near future to have still another first-class course.

The Hudson's Bay Company is planning new links within the city limits of Edmonton adjacent to one of its most desirable residential districts and also adjacent to a large area of fine lots owned by the Company whose Town Planning Engineer is at present making a study of the whole situation. The Hudson's Bay Company can be depended upon to build a course a credit alike to itself and Edmonton. The name of the new club will be "The Beaver Golf Club"—an especially appropriate cognomen.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting News of the Men Who Do So Much for the Royal and Ancient Game, from Coast to Coast

**A** DESPATCH from Avalon, California:

“Walter Hagen, captain of the American Ryder Cup team, to-day invited professional golfers from all over the country to accompany the team abroad in a wholesale invasion of Great Britain, Germany and France. Professionals who are planning to play in the British Open Championship in May at Muirfield, Scotland, may travel with the Ryder Cup team, and then continue on to Germany for the German Open Tournament, which will be played at the Berlin Golf Club the third week in May. A match has been arranged with a French team in Paris after the German event.

“Robert Harlow, Hagen’s manager, is making arrangements for the invasion, he said. Harlow, who will precede the Ryder Cup team to Scotland, plans to secure houses in Leeds and North Berwick in order to insure proper living conditions and food. The Ryder matches are scheduled to be played at Leeds April 25 and 26.”

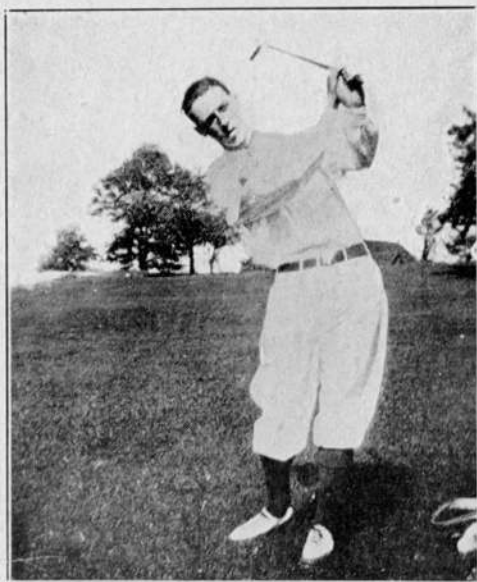
George Cumming, “the doyen” of the Canadian Professional Corps, is again in Jamaica this winter, where he has a lucrative position.

Johnny Farrell, U.S. Open Champion, who, with Walter Hagen, had a very successful six weeks “barnstorming trip” in the West, will not participate in the general winter campaign with the other big pros. He will take part only in the Florida Tournaments. Farrell intends to train intensively for the British Open the next few months at his home club at St. Augustine, Fla., returning to New York about April 1st previous to sailing with the Ryder Cup team for Great Britain.

He is particularly anxious, it is understood, to add the British Open to his other long list of championships, hence his decision not to overdo it and “get stale” campaigning too much through the winter months.

The first important professional appointment for 1929 has been announced. A. F. Macpherson, who this winter is conducting a successful indoor school at The Royal Montreal Hotel, Montreal has been appointed pro for the prominent Marlborough Golf

Club, Montreal, for the coming season. “Mac” as he is familiarly known learned his game as a boy on the famous old Musselburgh course, Scotland. Coming to Canada, when 17 years of age he played in Toronto and subsequently joined the Country Club at St. Lambert. Like so many



A. F. Macpherson, popular pro appointed to the Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal.

other clever young Scottish amateurs he decided to take up golf as a profession in 1921 and since then was six years at Brockville Country Club and last season at the Islesmere Club, Montreal. He has been responsible for tutoring some very clever young players, notably Carroll Stuart who made such a fine showing in the Canadian Amateur last year at Summerlea. Macpherson is not only a talented instructor but a very fine player. In the Montreal Alliance tourneys last year in the Montreal District he had the fine average of 74 for all games and also tied with Redvers Mackenzie for first professional position in the Quebec Open Championship. He holds the record for the Brockville course 69 and the Islesmere



### Charles Dickens

ate his last dinner away from home at Ye olde Cock Tavern. He was attached to the place as much by its memorable past as its versatile menus.

When in London (*The Seat of the Empire*)  
Dine at

## Ye Olde Cock Tavern

22, FLEET STREET, LONDON, England

*Established in 1549, a good deal of the original furnishings are still preserved*

FORE—Mr. G. W. Wright, the Proprietor, especially will appreciate a visit from Canadian and U. S. Golfers. They will be made heartily welcome. The best meals and wines and spirits in London are served at "Ye Olde Cock Tavern," and at the most reasonable rates.

course 69. Marlborough is to be congratulated on securing the services of such an outstanding professional for the coming season. Several other important pro appointments are on the cards for 1929 and will be shortly announced in the Canadian Golfer.

"Old John Black", a brother of Davie Black, of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., paired up with Johnny McHugh, the California Amateur Champion, last month administered a severe defeat to Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen on the course of the California Golf Club. They defeated the stars 7 and 6. Black finished the two rounds with 71-70—141, or three under par. Hagen had a 73-73—146, McHugh 74-74—148, and Farrell 77-74—151.

With nine birdies and one eagle on the eighteen holes, Chet Beer and Johnny De Paola, of the Stockdale Country Club, Bakersfield, won the annual professional-amateur competition at the San Gabriel Country Club, California.

Beer had a 67 on his own ball, but his amateur partner, with a handicap of 3 strokes, had a 69. De Paola is a brother of Pete De Paola, automobile racer.

Five teams tied at 63 for second money. Among them was a duo com-

posed of Craig Wood, of Newark, and Art Shafer, former third baseman on the Giants.

Walter Hagen, British Open Champion, had Arnold Statz, former Brooklyn National League outfielder, as his partner. Their score was 34, 30—64. Statz is a member of the San Gabriel Club and holds the course record.

There were eight cash prizes for the pros totalling \$1,000. First money was \$350.

\* \* \*

C. R. Murray of The Royal Montreal Golf Club who is as usual at the Gulf Stream Golf Club, Delray, Florida writes under recent date.

The weather here since I arrived here, has been wonderful and consequently the course has been very busy. I had a very nice chat last Sunday with "Bobby" Jones. He has promised me that he is going to do his very best to arrange things so that he will be able to play in the Canadian Open next season. So here's hoping he will make it. This country was certainly badly hit during the hurricane. Parts of West Palm Beach look like the pictures we used to see of towns in France and Belgium that had been shelled. However, they are building up fast again and the hurricane and its devastations will soon be a thing of the past and forgotten.

\* \* \*

Through chilling rain and wind, sweeping over the rolling Chula Vista course. California, Leo Diegel, professional of the Agua Caliente Country Club, Mexico, stroked his way to a close and thrilling victory in the \$2,500 San Diego open golf tournament.

Diegel, Canadian Open, and national professional champion, had an aggregate of 282 for the seventy-two holes. His card was six strokes under par for that distance. On every round the blond-haired professional was under par, his card reading 71-69-71-71. Victory meant first place money of \$750. Horton Smith, 21-year-old professional from Joplin, Mo., followed Diegel by the narrow margin of one stroke. Henry Ciuci from Bridgeport, Conn., was one stroke behind the Missourian. Smith made the four trips over the tricky course in 71, 66, 72, 74—283, and Ciuci traversed it in 70, 68,

73, 73—284. Walter Hagen was in 10th place whilst the best the young British pro Harry Cotton could do was 34th place a disastrous 80 on the third round being his undoing.

\* \* \*

Horton Smith, the young professional attached to the Oak Hill Golf Club at Joplin, Mo., won the first annual \$2,500 Catalina open tournament by finishing one stroke ahead of Walter Hagen. Smith's score was 63, 58, 61, 63—245, eleven under par. Hagen had 62, 62, 60, 62—246. Certainly remarkable scores, although the Catalina course is a short and easy one. Dan Williams of the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield, N. J., won third money. His total of 256 was tied by Fay Coleman, a Los Angeles amateur. Hagen finished with three birdies in a desperate attempt to tie Smith. The British open champion, the last player to tee off in the field, started the final eighteen two strokes behind, and he appeared to lose all chances of winning when he took a 7 on the first hole. However, Hagen played the next eight holes in 26. On his final nine Hagen scored a 29, but a 5 on the fifth hole, where he took three putts, cost him a chance to tie. After missing a very short putt on that green, Hagen finished his round in 3-3-2-2.

It was the second tournament Smith has won this Winter. The Missouri boy, who is only 20 years old, won the Oklahoma City open early in November. In five tournaments in the last two months he has been fourth or better in all except one.

\* \* \*

Archie Compston who should have won the Canadian Open championship but instead had to be satisfied with second place in a triple tie with Hagen and MacDonald Smith, has been appointed professional at Coombe Hill one of the most exclusive London Clubs succeeding Arthur Havers, the last Britisher to win the British Open championship. Compston and George Gadd are at present playing exhibition games in the Argentine where golf is fast becoming the rage.



"There's something about them you'll like"

# Herbert Tareyton



Pocket tin of 50  
85c  
Pocket package  
of 20, 35c

## CIGARETTES AND



25c Pocket  
Package

## SMOKING MIXTURE

This is the ideal pocket or pouch package, no unnecessary weight, bulk or difficulty in opening associated with the sealed tin packing. Heavy foil and paraffine lined and specially sealed by the "Falk" patented process, which assures the tobacco reaching the smoker in the best of condition.

1/2-lb. tin, \$1.50  
1-lb. glass humidor, \$3.00 T56

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Maintaining a consistent pace over the four rounds, Gene Sarazen, former United States Open and P.G.A. champion won the Miami Open Golf championship for the third year in succession over the Municipal Links at Hialeah, Fla. The Fresh Meadow Country Club (L.I.) professional had a pair of 74s for the final 36 holes giving him a 72 hole total of 294 and the victory by an eight stroke margin.

Jock Hutchison, the Chicago veteran, and former British Open titleholder took second place despite his 80 on the final eighteen holes.

\* \* \*

And now the older golf professionals, are getting into the "Senior" game. An organization of senior professionals, a new association for golf, came into being Jan. 8th in New York with the formation of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

Although the scope of this new body is along the lines of other golfing societies, the hope expressed at

an informal meeting at the National P.G.A. headquarters, 366 Fifth avenue by Maurice J. McCarthy of Old Flatbush, one of the organizers, is that many prominent professionals of years past will get into competition again.

All those who have served twenty years as professionals are eligible for membership, and McCarthy stated that in the first championship of the association, he hoped to see many of the older stars in action. Alex Smith, of Westchester Biltmore, Jack Hagen of Salisbury, Marty O'Laughlin of Plainfield, Jack Mackie of Inwood, Peter Clark of Westchester Hills, Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, Tom McNamara of Siwanoy and others would be in this group. Four clubs, McCarthy added, had already offered their courses for such a tournament.

The new organization, which has been in the process of formation for the last few weeks, will have Jack Mackie of Inwood as president, Peter Clark of Westchester Hills, treasurer; Jack Hobens of Knickerbocker, team captain, and McCarthy as secretary. The board of directors will include James Maiden of Nassau, Marty O'Loughlin, Tom McNamara and Alex Smith.

It is planned, if possible, to arrange the proposed championship one day previous to the amateur senior title play of the district, but no time has been definitely set.

\* \* \*

The marriage took place last month in Brantford of Fred Hunt, the extremely popular and efficient young professional of the Brantford Golf & Country Club to Miss Edna Ayseough daughter of Mrs. C. Ayseough, of Brantford. Golfing friends of the young married couple throughout Ontario will join with the Editor of the Canadian Golfer in wishing them a very happy life, throughout this "the greatest match of all."

\* \* \*

Harold Marsh, a very capable teacher and player has been appointed professional at the Islesmere Golf Club, Montreal in succession to A.

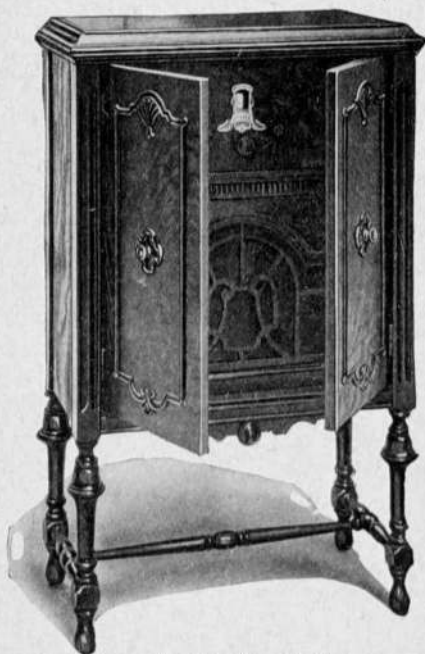


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F. Macpherson who goes to the Marlborough Club. He will prove a worthy successor at Islesmere to Macpherson.

\* \* \*

Ray McAuliffe, one of the Buffalo district's leading pros. has been signed as professional at the Erie Downs Golf and Country Club for the season of 1929. This announcement was made by Charles Oremus, managing director of the popular Bridgeburg, Ontario course. McAuliffe succeeds Ned McKenna, who has transferred to Brook Lea Country Club, Rochester.

McAuliffe has served as professional at the Grover Cleveland Park links for the past three seasons. He is considered one of the longest hitters in Buffalo and vicinity, and is one of the very few homebreds among the Buffalo district professionals. He was born in Buffalo and has practically grown up on the golf links, caddy-ing at the old Country Club for ten years.

In 1915, McAuliffe captured the Western New York championship tournament at the Country Club. At that time the W. N. Y. tourney was an invitation event and corresponded to the present day invitation tourney staged annually at the Country club.

Two years later he established a course record at the Meadow, blasting out the remarkable score of 65. This husky young chap also won the Western New York district championship at Orchard Park in 1921, the first year that it was opened to all registered amateurs of the district. It was in 1925 that Ray sprang into national prominence by annexing the national public links championship at Garden City, L. I.

McAuliffe turned professional in 1926, taking over the pro job at Grover Cleveland Park. He has served there in the same capacity for the last three seasons. Last summer he featured in a series of free weekly golf talks.

Ray is a member of the Western New York Professional Golfers Asso-

ciation. He is a brother of Tommy, Jim and Walter McAuliffe, all prominent in Buffalo golfing circles.

\* \* \*

Johnny Farrell, U. S. National open golf champion, with Alex Ayton of Springfield, Ill., as a partner captured the first money prize in a professional bestball competition over the course of the Biltmore Country Club at Miami, Fla., last week. Farrel teamed perfectly with the mid-Westerter, and they compiled a 32, 34—66, to lead a select field by two strokes.

\* \* \*

It is understood that A. J. Miles, formerly the popular professional at the Mississagua Golf Club, Toronto, but who two years ago, returned, to England to again take up professional duties at his old club, Merton Park, Surrey, has been offered the position as pro. at the new Royal York Club, Toronto. Miles is not only a fine player but an expert teacher and club maker.

\* \* \*

Willie Lamb of the Toronto Golf Club, Canadian Professional champion, who is in Mexico for the winter reports that golf in that country is becoming very popular indeed. He is having a very busy season.

\* \* \*

Fred C. Fletcher, the well known Moose Jaw professional, has again signed up with the Moose Jaw Golf Club for the season of 1929. The position at the Citizens Golf Club, Moose Jaw, filled last year by Tom McGrath, of Hamilton, will be taken over the coming season by W. H. Brinkworth, one of the best known professionals in the West. He was for ten years with the Wascana Country Club, Regina, and the past season or so at Swift Current, where he built one of the best courses in the West. "Brink" is a fine golfer, too, and won the Regina Open three times in four. He holds the record of the Swift Current course with a 68.

## MONTREALERS DO WELL AT PINEHURST

**Mr. C. M. Rudel and his son Jack, tie for second place in Pater et Filius Tournament**

**T**HE Montreal team of C. M. Rudel and Jack Rudel, members of Kanawaki Golf and Country club, did brilliantly in the seventh annual Father and Son tournament of Pinehurst Country Club, held as a Christmas week links specialty.

The Rudel team turned in a card of 84 for the 18 holes over the difficult No. 2 championship course, which with their handicap of 14 strokes gave them a net of 70, and a tie for second place in the nets. Locked with them were Tom Morrison and R. G. Morrison of Pittsburgh, with a card of 78-8-70.

The tournament gross prize was won by John D. Chapman and Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. The senior Chapman is a good golfer, but his 17-year-old son Dicky is better. Dick hammered out rounds of 73 and 75 in the Midwinter tournament held later in the week. The Chapmans had a card of 75 to lead the Father and Son field, the Morrisons with 78 being the only other team to break 80.

The paterfamilias series was the most successful ever held at the beautiful North Carolina resort. The weather was ideal, and a very large crowd of holidays makers formed galleries to watch the fathers and sons go forth to battle. Some of the best known golfing families in America were represented in the entry.

Summary and best cards:

John D. Chapman and Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 75-8-67; A. S. Higgins and C. K. Higgins, Yonkers, N.Y., 92-24-68; C. M. Rudel and Jack Rudel, Montreal, 84-14-70; Thomas Morrison and R. G. Morrison, Pittsburgh, 78-8-70; William P. Arnold and William P. Arnold, Jr., North Abington, Mass., 83-12-71; G. T. Dunlap and G. T. Dunlap, Jr., New York, 84-7-76; H. C. Fownes and W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, 83-11-72; C. N. Sheldon and C. F. Sheldon, New York, 82-10-72; P. B. O'Brien and William O'Brien, Detroit, 93-17-76; Donald Parson, Youngstown, O., and William Parson, Brooklin, Me., 88-12-

76; F. C. Stevens and F. C. Stevens, Jr., New York, 89-12-77; R. C. Maxwell and H. V. Maxwell, Trenton, N. J., 90-11-79; F. W. Ancona and T. S. Ancona, Pottstown, Pa., 100-18-72;



Mr. C. M. Rudel and Jack Rudel, who star at Pinehurst.

T. R. Brown and J. R. Brown, 3d, Mallets Bay, Vt., 100-16-84; J. J. Chickering and J. J. Chickering, Jr., Boston, 100-14-86; E. L. Scofield and E. L. Scofield, Jr., Stamford, Conn., 112-13-99; J. B. Blackburn and J. B. Blackburn, Jr., Pittsburgh, 121-18-103.

Best cards:

J. D. and Richard Chapman:  
Out 554 452 444—37.

In 444 454 553—38—75.

Tom and R. G. Morrison:

Out 444 454 444—37.

In 534 555 554—41—78.

## R. C. G. A. ANNUAL MEETING FEB. 16th

**M**R. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, has under date of January 16th issued the following important announcement on behalf of the Executive of the R. C. G. A.:

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on Saturday, February 16th, in Room "G", King Edward Hotel, Toronto, at 3 p.m., for the presentation of the Annual Report, election of the President and Executive Committee for the ensuing year, and for such business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting.

The new Constitution, adopted at the last Annual Meeting, provided for a Nominating Committee, which was elected at that meeting, whose duty is to assist clubs of the Association in making nominations. It also provided that any two clubs could make other nominations. As no other nominations were made it will be in order to declare the nominees of the Nominating Committee elected, which are as follows:—

Officers: President, C. E. Harvey, Winnipeg, Man.; Vice-President, to be elected by the new Executive Committee; Secretary-Treasurer, to be appointed by the new Executive Committee. Executive Committee: British Columbia, W. E. Hodges; Alberta, H. Milton Martin; Saskatchewan, N. C. Byers; Manitoba, C. W. Jackson; Ontario, W. H. Firstbrook, W. H. Plant, L. M. Wood; Quebec, A. Collyer, T. O. Lyall, N. M. Scott; Maritime Provinces, Senator C. W. Robinson.

It is hoped that every club will be represented with as many members as possible, whether delegates or not. It is hoped that as many clubs as possible will appoint delegates to attend the meeting and attention is called to the fact that delegates need not be members of the club they represent. The appointment, however, of all delegates must be certified by the Secretary of the Club represented or they will not be entitled to vote at the meeting.

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## A QUESTION OF MUCH INTEREST TO DEALERS IN GOLF BALLS

The "Canadian Golfer" has received more than one letter this month from dealers in golf balls in different parts of Canada asking whether there will be any change this year in the size and weight of the golf ball. There will be no change so dealers can be quite confident in placing their orders for the present standardized balls for the coming season. There may be a change authorized for 1930 but it is generally thought that the larger and lighter ball, which is bound to be adopted by the governing bodies of golf in Great Britain, the United States, Canada and other countries will probably not be "put into play" before 1931.

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## CLOTHES AND GOLF

(By Walter Hagen)

**G**OOD golf clothes don't make the golfer but they add a lot to his appearance on the links. Golf and smart wearing apparel go together and the present generation who may appear to be overdoing it with a half-dozen suits, as many different kinds of sweaters and a trunk full of

fancy shirts, caps and shoes are only living up to the styles set by our forefathers two or three hundred years ago.

If one will observe some of the old paintings made of golfers in the old days when our royal and ancient pastime was in the making he will see

that dress was more important than any other detail of the game. The clubs and balls were not such an important item, or did not appear to be much as the caddy carried the clubs tucked under his arm. No one had thought to invent a golf bag to carry clubs until forty years ago.

But the dress played an important part and the player is often seen in the old prints wearing a top hat, a high collar with a big tie, a long coat and knickers, of course knickers were the proper thing at that time both on and off the links. The shoes were not what one might find the proper thing today as they were adorned with fancy silver buckles and there is no record of spikes in the soles nor did they know about crepe rubber.

The men did not add somberness to the occasion by drab looking outfits as colors ran riot and the red coat was especially popular. The story of the red coat for the links is probably known to but few who keep posted on the history of the game.

At first only the captain of the club was permitted to wear a red coat as a badge of office, but a little later all the officers of the club took up the style and then every member of the club was privileged to wear one and it became a part of golf just as the knickers are part of golf today.

When golf was introduced into America it was still a red coated game and we took to the red coats as an accepted fad. Of course, only the very rich or the leisure class played golf at first and red coats fitted the country gentleman better than they would fit the rank and file of golfers at the present time.

Although we are just now keeping up with the old traditions of the links set by our ancestors there was a time when the fad and fancy of proper clothes received a rude set back. This was just after the red coats were laid away in the attic and few had dared to wear knickers. Golfers went about in dress in which they would never dare to be seen except at the links. It was not because it was unusual and unique but because his outfit was



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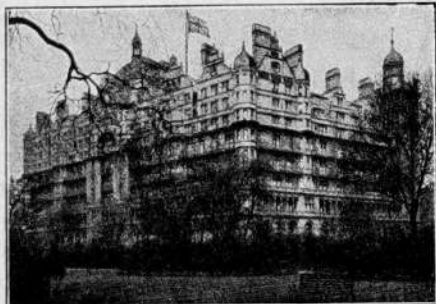
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made up of ragtag and bobtail thrown together from old cast-offs.

When a golfer went out to knock the little ball about the links he thought only of a day in the country and rigged himself out as befitting to the occasion. Not all golfers did this but a great many were guilty of relegating the game to the old clothes bag because they imagined that they felt better in old clothes.

Few golfers had a complete golf suit and of the few who dared to wear the outfit no one had thought it worth while to get two suits. Big heavy sweaters, the kind that the football players wear on cold days were popular on the links then. There were not the variety of golf shoes that we see today nor did any one dream



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of such a gorgeous variety of patterns in golf hose.

When I first took up golf, styles were far different for the profession-

al. My dream of a well dressed pro was the one who wore a striped silk shirt, a big cap covering most of the face, striped flannel pants and big soled shoes. This was the proper thing fifteen years ago for tournament play. No one wore knickers then and all the boys dressed about alike. We all looked alike and this was the chief aim throwing individuality in dress to the winds.

Harry Vardon is credited with being the first professional to adopt knickers. He wore them on his visit to this country in 1913 and pretty soon after this knickerbockers for everyone who played golf was the raging fad. The knickers started on the other side of course and amateurs tried them out over here and approved them for looks and comfort. Now they are a necessity and when one goes back to long trousers after playing golf in knickers he feels as if something were radically wrong, and it is, as long trousers flopping in the wind are not a help to one's game.

The English and the Scotch think that we have overdone the dressing of the game although they handed us the original idea about a neat appearance.

## TWO GOOD VANCOUVER GOLFERS

(Country Club Magazine, California)

**D**ICK BAKER of Vancouver is one of the finest pupils Davie Black, the noted British Columbia professional, ever turned out. "He's a grand golfer is Baker and he's not near his best yet. I think he's as good a player as there is in Canada today," said the wee Troon Scot. Baker won the Totem Pole tournament at Jasper National Park last year from a powerful field of golfers. It is not generally known that the Vancouver sportsman, as fine as there is there or anywhere for that matter, was a victim of one of Germany's leading flying aces during the war. He's a real hero. He never refers to it.

While talking about Vancouver I might tell you of young "Jackie" Perkins and how he almost defeated the long driving C. D. Hunter of Tacoma in the British Columbia championships last summer. The lad was four down at the turn, no doubt through want of first class tournament experience, but found himself all square at the 14th. He fought valiantly up to the final hole, where he lost when the lanky Tacoma golfer sank a 20-footer. Jackie (his real name, however, is Charlie) cracked no less than 5 strokes off the course record at the Vancouver Country Club links recently. He shot a brilliant 67. All this 17-year-old lad needs is more golf and more tournament experience. He is a son of C. H. Perkins, well known professional.

## DUNCAN WILL CAPTAIN BRITISH TEAM

**A** DESPATCH from London, January 14th:

"The British Ryder Cup golf team for matches with professional golfers from the United States at Leeds in April was named to-day with George Duncan as captain. Others nominated: Percy Allis, Stewart Burns, Aubrey Boomer, Archie Compston, T. H. Cotton, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson, Charles Whitecombe, Ernest Whitecombe.

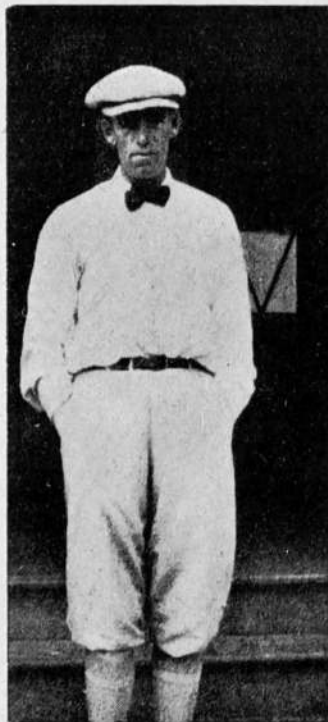
"George Duncan, who will lead the British, played on the last British Ryder Cup team as a private in the ranks. Abe Mitchell was named as captain, but was prevented by sickness from making the trip and the captaincy fell to the veteran Ted Ray. Hagen captained the United States team in the last international match."

This is quite a change from the team which visited Canada and the States in 1927. George Gadd, E. Ray and A. G. Havers have been eliminated. The new names appearing on the team are Percy Allis, S. Burns, T. H. Cotton, E. Whitecombe, and Abe Mitchell. The latter, of course, should have been on the 1927 team but at the last moment owing to illness was unable to take part in the trip.

Of the new men, E. Whitecombe is a brother of Charles Whitecombe. He has figured very prominently in all the important championships and tournaments the past season. He is certainly entitled to a place on the team.

Percy Allis, who is 32 years of age, won the Welsh Professional Championship in 1920 and 1921 and the German Open Championship in 1926-27. He is a very fine player.

Stewart Burns, who is 30 years of age, won the Scottish Professional Championship 1925-27. He has never done very much on English courses. T. H. Cottor was runner-up in the "News of the World" £1,040 Tournament last September, being defeated by Charles Whitecombe, who is also on the team. He is now playing with some success in the Winter Tournaments in the United States, where he is getting valuable experience.



George Duncan, the popular and brilliant professional who will captain the British Ryder Cup team.

### The American Team

A despatch from Los Angeles, California, Jan. 16th:

"Walter Hagen, British Open Champion and captain of the United States Ryder Cup team, to-day announced the personnel of the United States squad which will sail from New York on April 10 for the British invasion.

"The eleven players selected, who with Hagen complete the squad of twelve, will be cut down to a team of eight golfers and two alternates when the team sails for England. Hagen's selections were:

Johnny Farrel, United States Open Champion; Gene Sarazen, former United States Open Champion; Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo.; Leo Diegel, P.G.A. champion; Al Watrous, Detroit; Ed Dudley, Southern California professional champion, Paterson, N.J.; Al Espinosa, of Chicago, finalist in the national P.G.A.; Billy Burke, Port Chester, N.Y.; Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L.I.; Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y.

"Hagen to-night declared for representation of foreign-born golf professionals who have become citizens of the United States on teams entering international competition. He would have the change become effective after this year.

"Hagen made his declaration at a dinner at his Hollywood home in honour of eight of the twelve native born players who have been nominated for this year's team.

"The Professional Golfers' Association has nominated a dozen home bred for the 1929 teams, which in addition to the Ryder Cup matches will play German and French teams abroad. Ten will be picked to make the trip, eight regular players and two substitutes.

The dinner was attended by Hagen, Diegel, Espinosa, Smith, Dudley, Golden, Burke, Watrous, players; Alex Perie, president of the P.G.A., and Robert L. Harlow, Hagen's manager.

"The biggest objection to selected foreign-born professionals," said Hagen "originates not in America, but in Great Britain, where it is impossible for us to win any recognition for American golf except with native-born players. If one of our foreign-born players wins in Europe, America is not credited with this victory, even if the particular player was moved from the old country when one day old.

"Two years ago in Worcester we defeated the British with a team of homebreds and this year we are going to Europe with a team of 100 per cent. homebreds. I think in these two matches, one in the United States and one in Europe, that we can demonstrate sufficiently the strength of our native-born professional golf and that in the future we should look at the situation from a broader angle and give our foreign-born players, who have become citizens, an opportunity to win a place on our professional team."

After playing at Leeds the U. S. professionals will take part in the British Open at Muirfield, the week of May 6th. It is understood that "Bobby" Jones will not compete.

## WELL KNOWN ONTARIO GOLFER

Mr. George S. Curtis joins the sales staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada, Limited.

**M**R. George S. Curtis for the past three years or so sales manager of The North British Rubber Co. Ltd., Toronto has this year joined the sales staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada, Ltd., one of the big sporting goods firms of Canada and the States.

Mr. Curtis has not only personality plus and deserved popularity in Canada with the Trade and golf professionals, but he is a very good golfer indeed and in his time has had many trophies to his credit.

Mr. Curtis, too, has not confined his activities to golf. He played Rugby football with the Edmonton Eskimos in 1909, and played O. H. A. hockey for 11 years and captained the Simcoe Intermediates in the play-off in the Intermediate O. H. A. Championship in 1913.

He was also a member of the well-known Fort William baseball team of 1912 and took part in the Thunder Bay League matches.

In October, 1914, he enlisted for war services and went overseas with the 58th Battalion in 1915 as Lieutenant. He was twice wounded and recommended and later was attached to the Royal Air Force, returning to Canada in 1920 as Captain, with temporary rank of Major. Certainly a splendid record both in the Army and in athletics.



Mr. George S. Curtis, well known sportsman and salesman, who has joined the staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada Ltd.

Mr. Curtis will be a decided addition to the selling staff of the A. G. Spalding & Bros. Co. of Canada, Ltd. He knows golf and the requirements of golf thoroughly, and other sports besides and has a strong personal con-



nection from Coast to Coast amongst all interested in sporting good supplies. His appointment is bound to be

a most popular and successful one.

He leaves shortly for an extended Western business trip.

## MACDONALD SMITH WINS \$10,000 TOURNEY

**For Second Time, Scottish-American professional annexes Golf's biggest money event. Armour and Diegel in second and third place.**

**All three Canadian Open Champions**

**M**ACDONALD Smith of the Lakeville Golf and Country Club, Great Neck, L. I. Jan. 13th, won the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament for the second successive year. His score over the difficult Riviera Country Club course was 71, 71, 70, 73—285. Darkness prevented several leading players from finishing and they were permitted to play out their uncompleted fourth round the following day.

A despatch from Los Angeles January 14th:

"Eight players who were unable to complete their final round because of the darkness yesterday played the unfinished part of the round in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open championship at the Riviera Country Club today.

Tommy Armour, who had only the par 4 eighteenth to play, took a 7, but nevertheless won second money, \$1,750. Macdonald Smith won the first prize of \$3,550 yesterday with a score of 285, with two great first rounds of 68 and 67. Armour looked all over like the winner but he faltered in the third and fourth rounds.

Armour's 7, the fourth 7 he took on his last two rounds, made his total 291. Leo Diegel, P.G.A. champion, finished with two pars for a total of 292.

George Von Elm got the 4 on the eighteenth that he needed to tie Horton Smith for fourth. Henry Cotton of England finished with a total of 305.

The final scores of the leaders follow:

Macdonald Smith, New York	285
Tommy Armour, Washington	291
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	292
Horton Smith, Joplin	294
Mr. George Von Elm, Detroit	294
Bobby Cruickshank, New York	298
Eddie Loos, Pasadena	298
Ed Dudley, unattached	300
Frank Walsh, Appleton	300
Billy Burke, New York	300
Al Watrous, Detroit	301
Harry Cooper, Buffalo	302
Henry Cuiei, New York	303

In this the greatest money tournament in golf it is interesting to note



**Macdonald Smith, Canadian Open Champion 1926 and runner-up 1927 and 1928, who for the second year in succession won the big Los Angeles \$10,000 Tournament.**

that Macdonald Smith the winner, won the Canadian Open Champion-

ship in 1926. Tommy Armour in second place was the Canadian Open championship in 1927 and Leo Diegel in third place, won the Canadian Championship in 1928. Therefore the

Canadian Open Champions the past three years were placed 1, 2, 3. Hagen, the British Open Champion, had to be content with a 306 which put him out of the running.

## GALT CLUBS WILL AMALGAMATE

THE Canadian Golfer is glad to announce that the recently formed Galt Golf Club which was to have been opened up this season, has this month decided to amalgamate with the parent golf organization, the Riverview Golf Club, one of the most successful and oldest clubs in Ontario. The Riverview Club will enlarge its course to 18 holes to take care of the Galt Club membership, which numbers some 75 and will increase its shareholders from 250 to 400. This is a very wise move as Galt is hardly in a position to properly support two clubs, whilst it can finance and manage an 18-hole course to the very greatest advantage. The new directors of the combined clubs are M. N. Todd, C. E. A. Dowler, C. K. Jansen and Allan Holmes for three years, and Geo. Hancock for two years. R. L. McGill was re-elected captain for 1929. Seventy new members will join the new club.

The large number of members who attended the meeting heard a complete explanation from Mr. R. O. McCulloch of the purchase of the acreage to extend the course to 18 holes. Stanley Thompson, golf architect, he stated, had gone over the property very carefully and had recommended the purchase as outlined. The additional property would give the club a championship length course and one part of it was, in Mr. Thompson's opinion, very attractive for providing a specially picturesque section of the whole circuit. Then again, Mr. Thompson had found that, on the present course, advantage had not been taken of certain features of the property to obtain a more attractive hole than any now existing. It was expected four of the present greens would be used on the new course. It would be 6,500 yards, or over, in length and it was proposed to proceed at once to lay it out. The additional property is just north of the present golf course.

The meeting put on record its thanks to Mr. McCullough, Dr. MacKendrick, C. E. A. Dowler and President H. Robarts for the large amount of effort put into bringing the negotiations for purchase of the property to a successful issue.

The question of re-arranging locker accommodation in the club house was discussed. A. M. Edwards, M.P., suggested that the ladies be given the top storey of the club house and that the whole basement be used for men's lockers. The matter will be dealt with by the directors.

R. L. McGill was unanimously chosen as captain for 1929, being re-elected.

The directors were authorized to proceed with laying out the new 18-hole course.

Votes of thanks were extended to Hugh L. McCulloch for his fine work as chairman of the greens committee last year; also to R. L. McGill for his work as captain; to M. H. Smith as chairman of the finance committee, and to W. Philip as chairman of the house committee.

The number of associate memberships authorized has been raised from 25 to 125 and the number of shares from 250 to 400. Method of election of new members in future will be through the board of directors rather than by vote of the whole membership, that having been found a cumbersome system.

The motion in favor of amalgamation of the clubs was moved by A. M. Edwards, M.P., and seconded by Dr. MacKendrick.

## IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the Overseas Dominions

A complimentary dinner to the members of the North Bay Golf and Country Club was recently given at the Empire Hotel, North Bay, Ont., by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gordon. It was a most delightful and enjoyable event, participated in by a large number of golfers. Among the dishes on a most excellent menu were "Country Club Soup a la Spoon, Northern Ontario Turkey, a la Birdie, Turnips a la mashie, Carrots, Sliced, Two Some Salad and Stymie Pudding."

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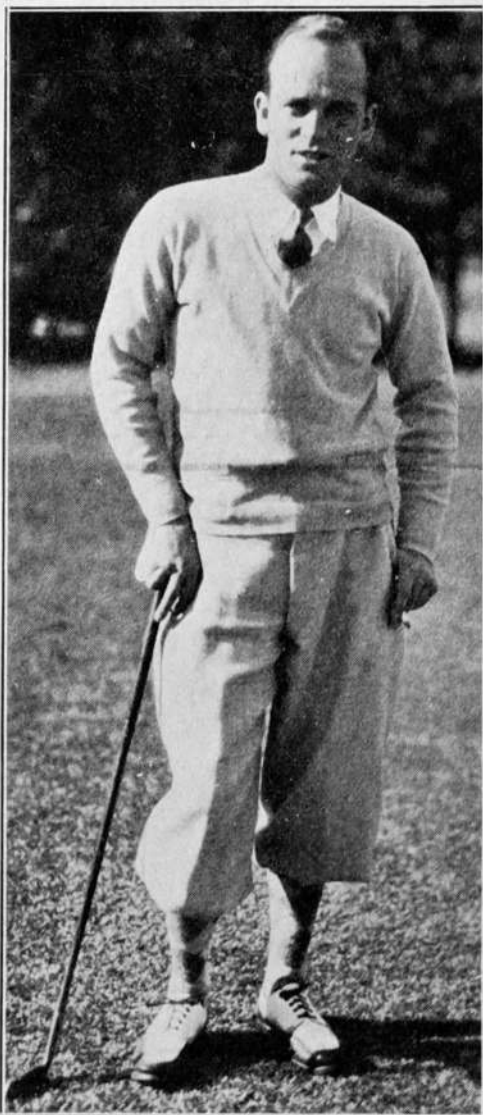
Flashing his usual brilliancy with short iron shots to the pin, Bobby Jones, United States amateur champion and former holder of the American and British Open titles, won a best ball match with H. A. Fortson, a 23-year-old player of Augusta, Ga., as his partner, before a gallery of 2,000 over the Biltmore links at Miami, Fla., in a benefit for the University of Miami student fund. This pair defeated C. A. Roberts and T. W. Palmer, two of Florida's ranking amateurs, by 2 up and 1 to play over eighteen holes.

Bobby played well and Fortson was able to assist him only at one hole, the sixteenth, where Fortson saved his side a half. At this stage in the match the amateur champion and his partner were only 1 up, and Fortson's contribution saved them from going to the seventeenth tee all even.

Jones made the round in even 4s. His individual efforts winning four holes for his side as well as gaining several halves. His card was 34, 38—72. Fortson took 39, 41—80. Palmer's tally was 38, 39—77, while that of Roberts was 36, 41—77.

\* \* \*

Coming back to Pinehurst tuned up by a record-breaking round of 77 over Sedgefield Country Club course at Greensboro, Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, L.I., U.S. women's national golf champion, beat that score in an exhibition match over the Pinehurst Country Club No. 3 course with a round of 75. This score was two



Mr. Eric Thomson (Rothesay, N.B.), brilliant young New Brunswick golfer, who has been quite one of the feature players in golf this winter at Pinehurst, N.C. Critics predict for him a brilliant golfing future.

strokes above Miss Collett's own record round of 73 over the same links made a short time ago.

\* \* \*

George T. Dunlap, Jr., 20-year-old New Yorker and Princeton sophomore, won the annual Mid-Winter

# Fresh Vegetables?



right from  
the FARM

and straight to the kitchen door—all in a morning! And your food will be just as well served as it is deliciously prepared. The room is quiet, though quite large. You have your own table, as other guests have theirs . . . every one is friendly and every one feels very much at home.

As a matter of fact, most of the guests look upon Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in just that way—as home. They soon seek out their favorite chairs . . . employees know them, and they know the employees . . . they find the atmosphere cultured and friendly . . . the rooms are large and bright . . . the whole place abounding in little courtesies. In a word, they are comfortable.

*Come down here for your golf . . .*

*Further information about Chalfonte-Haddon Hall is interestingly given in booklet form. We will be glad to mail a copy.*

## CHALFONTE- HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY  
American Plan

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Tournament for the fourth successive time at Pinehurst, N.C., defeating Forbes K. Wilson, of York Harbor, Me., by 5 and 3. The Princeton golfer played the No. 2 course in one under par, 71.

Wilson, who is Maine amateur champion and a Yale sophomore, kept even with the defending champion to the eleventh hole, but lost the next five in a row. Wilson's defeat of Phillips Finlay rated his chances to win higher than before, but he was not able to match Dunlap's short game.

\* \* \*

Sometimes it seems we almost putt

With that deft skill for which we strive,

Which should be very pleasant, but

That day we're always off our drive.

\* \* \*

Talking of driving "Golf Illustrated", London, says:

"Cyril Tolley, the British amateur star, probably hits them as far as anyone in the world. He is a big chap with the torso of a wrestler. But the Hon. Michael Scott, who weighs about 125 lbs., laces out some powerful drives himself. Probably the greatest encouragement the small man could find was in the victory of Cyril Walker in the American Open Championship in 1924. Walker scarcely touched the 110-lb. mark, but he kept up with the longest hitter over the extraordinary long and testing Oakland Hills course. He lost no strokes because he couldn't gain the extra yardage from the tee. There's encouragement for men of all sizes. Bobby Cruickshank is very small though of compact and powerful build. Johnny Golden is stout. Armour and Turnesa are thin. Arthur Havers is a giant. Major Hezlet is really fat. They are of all sizes, weights and styles, but they still manage to play top-notch golf. It's a game for everybody. No one but yourself can keep you from succeeding at it."

\* \* \*

I don't like that chap. He's one of these creeping players.

How d'ye mean 'creeping players.'

Well, he goes round on all 4's.

\* \* \*

Mr. H. A. Lovett, K.C., of Montreal, with a nett score of 67, lead a big field at Pinehurst, N.C., Jan. 19th in the Pinehurst Country Club's fourth round of the seven-course sweep.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won medalist honours in the qualifying round of the second annual Pan-American women's amateur golf tournament on the Edgewater Golf Course, Biloxi, Miss., with a card of 83.

Mrs. Hurd, former American, British and Canadian champion, shot a brilliant eighteen holes. Her drives were long and her green playing accurate. In the play-off at match play Mrs. Hurd, who is 45 years of age, was defeated in the third round by Mrs. Melvin Jones, former Western champion, 4 and 3. Mrs. Hurd at one time resided in Hamilton, where she was associated with Miss Florence Harvey, former Canadian lady champion, now in South Africa, in a golf publication which, however, had a short life.

\* \* \*

A special despatch from El Paso, Texas, Jan. 19th:

"'Wild' Bill Mehlhorn established a world's record on a 72-hole par course here to-day to win the annual El Paso Golf Tournament, making the remarkable score of 271."

\* \* \*

He drove a ball high up in the air,  
It fell to the earth he knew not where;  
But an autoist claimed it smashed his  
    jaw  
And he had to settle or go to law.

He tried again, the ball struck a tree,  
And where it bounded he could not  
    see;  
It killed a cow just over the fence—  
He paid ten dollars and fifty cents.

One stroke to the putting green he  
    planned,  
The ball dropped in a trap of sand.  
He lifts the ball, his opponent groans,  
That black eye cost him twenty bones.

And so it is with the random shot,  
It seldom reaches the proper spot.  
You have to know just what strokes  
    to shun  
Before you score a hole in one.

\* \* \*

A crabbed English player who had  
a very bad time with his putting dur-

To  
D. X. golfers

who crave distance...



TEE UP a Wright & Ditson Bullet. Smack it square on the knob—and you'll get yardage! For the Bullet is one of the greatest ground-gainers that ever romped over a fairway! It's a great distance ball—and more. You'll find it one of the most accurate golf balls you ever lifted onto a green—and one of the most consistently steady balls that ever posed for a putt! Try it!

only 75 cents

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A. J. REACH, WRIGHT & DITSON

of Canada, Limited  
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ing a round, returned to the club house full of complaint about the state of the greens, and on seeing the Secretary standing at the Bar addressed him as follows:

"Tell me, Mr. Blank, is this the right time for treating worms?"

"It is," replied the Secretary, "what are you going to have?"


\* \* \*

Mr. John I. MacCracken, K. C. Ottawa is spending the winter golfing on the links at Mount Plymouth, Fla., and Southern Pines, N. C.

\* \* \*

Gene Sarazen sank a one-foot putt for a birdie three on the seventy-second hole at the La Gorce course to retain his title in the Miami Beach open championship. Sarazen finished with a 286 total, capturing the event for the third time. George Christ Davenport, Fla., professional, who had forged ahead of Sarazen on the sixteenth hole of the final round, dropped to second place when he re-

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The Carolina Hotel is now open. The Pine Needles Inn opens Jan. 26. Make your reservations or write now for our new illustrated booklet. Your health and business both will benefit by a few days at the Winter Resort for Outdoor America. Address General Office, Pinehurst, N.C.

# Pinehurst


NORTH CAROLINA

AMERICA'S PREMIER WINTER RESORT

quired five strokes on the last hole. His total was 287, one above the champion's. Johnny Farrell, national open champion, finished tied for third with a score of 292, while George Voigt, New York amateur, and Willie Klein, Miami Beach pro, were next with totals of 293. Harry Hampton, Key West pro, was sixth with 294.

\* \* \*

Mr. George S. Lyon, eight times Canadian amateur champion and nine times Canadian Senior champion, over 70 years of age, but like Johnny Walker of "immortal memory still going strong" literally played out the old year when in company with the former Canadian champion, W. J. Thompson, Stanley Thompson and other well known Toronto players, he thoroughly enjoyed a round of the Mississauga golf course on the clos-



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ing day of 1928. The players found the fairways in excellent shape and the greens fast and true. "The Grand Old Man of Canadian Golf" was hitting a fine ball and had more than one hole in par or better.

\* \* \*

"The Hotel Russell", Russell Square London, right in the centre of the Empire's activities, is the ideal place for Canadian golfers to make their headquarters the coming season if visiting the Metropolis, and scores will be doing so. Mr. Belfield, the manager is an enthusiastic golfer himself and is always keen on looking after the wants of the golfing guests of "The Russell."

\* \* \*

Friends throughout Canada will deeply sympathize with Mr. T. Wall, of Montreal, representative of A. G. Spalding & Bros. for over a quarter

of a century in the death of his wife which occurred a few days ago. Mrs. Wall was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends. To the bereaved husband and family heartfelt sympathy will go out in which sentiment the Editor of the Canadian Golfer" begs leave to be especially associated.

\* \* \*

A Canadian subscriber visiting Algiers writes interestingly about golf in that far away country:

The Club House is built in Arab style and is very attractive with its center court with colonnades and sunny terraces. It is fully up to modern requirements with large luncheon room, smoking room and has well fitted dressing rooms. Numerous competitions are held throughout the season and are open to visitors. A professional is in residence at the Club. Arab caddies are available at a moderate fee. The green fees are quite substantial. Here they are:

Season, 350 frs; month, 200 frs; week, 70 frs; day, 20 frs. Reduction: 30% for wife of a player. Wardrobe season 35 fr.—month 15 fr.

\* \* \*

Sir Milson Rees, Wimpole street London, who is one of the physicians to the King was a member of the British Seniors team which visited Canada last season. With Christmas greetings through Mr. W.H. Webling the Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association he sent

very handsome cravats in the colours adopted alike by the British and Canadian Senior Associations to the Canadian International team and the governors of the C.S.G.A. Needless perhaps to say, that Sir Milson's gracious and thoughtful gift was greatly appreciated by the Canadian recipients.

\* \* \*

Craig Wood, who was runner-up to Gene Sarazen in the 1928 P.G.A. championship of the metropolitan district, won the Pasadena \$4,000 Open golf Tournament with a 36-hole score of 138. Dallas Jeffers, unattached, from Long Beach, Cal., was second with 140. Both Wood and Jeffers scored a 66, a new record for the local municipal course, on their second round.

George Von Elm, former national amateur champion, was third, 69-72—141. Bobby Cruickshank, of the Progress Club, and Henry Ciuci, of Mill River, tied at 142. Macdonald Smith played rounds of 72 and 71, despite a heavy cold, and his total of 143 won fifth money. Tommy Armour, former national open champion, was next, 144.

Walter Hagen won eighth money, with 70-76—146. All scores up to 150 shared in the prize money. The first five placed paid \$1,000, \$600, \$400, \$350 and \$300.

## VICTORIA TO STAGE TOURNAMENT

Under auspices of C. P. R. big golfing event will be held the week of Feb. 18th.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18th—Recent announcement of an annual winter golf tournament to be held in Victoria under the joint auspices of the Empress Hotel and the Colwood Golf Club on Colwood links has been hailed with joy in Seattle, where the golf bug is particularly virulent.

Bill Steedman well known sports editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer bursts into written praise of the idea in a leading sport editorial which reads in part as follows:

"The Pacific Northwest it seems is to have its own Delmonte, the mid-February Golf Tournament to be sponsored at the Colwood Golf Club Victoria by the Canadian Pacific Railway means just that." This region has had year round golf for the delectation of its citizenry and the strangers within its gates ever since it had golf at all but the winter gathering arranged by the President E. W. Beatty and his associates in the administration of the big Canadian transportation system is the first definite and extensive effort made to capitalize that fact.

Conserved by a big organization the thing is being done in a big way. Comprehensive publicity and missionary work is being done throughout the Pacific States, British Columbia and the prairie provinces of Canada. The fact that golf is in full swing in the pacific northwest while inland and eastern points are blanketed under snow will be thoroughly brought home to golfers in less fortunate climes. Chambers of Commerce here about are at liberty to get up and give a couple of cheers and a tiger.

The first annual event is to be held this year from February 18th to 23rd inclusive. It is open to ladies and gentlemen who are guests of the Empress Hotel and to members of Victoria clubs. A splendid array of prizes are being offered including a challenge trophy presented personally by President E. W. Beatty, K.C. of the C. P. R.

## MISS ADA MACKENZIE IN FINALS OF BERMUDA AND WINS BAHAMAS CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, former Canadian Ladies Champion is to be congratulated in such a representative field to have reached the final in the Bermuda Ladies' championship, where she was beaten by the brilliant 18-year old Miss Helen Hicks of Newlett, N. Y., who was the big surprise of the event. Owing to her important duties as Secretary of the Toronto Ladies' Golf club, Miss Mackenzie the past two or three years has been unable to give much time to championship golf which makes her showing in Bermuda all the more remarkable this month. She did not participate in the Canadian Championship last season, but it is hoped she will be enabled to do so the coming season. She is easily the ranking lady golfer of Canada.

Special despatch from Bermuda, January 6th :

Coming from behind in the last 18 holes, Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hewlett, N. Y., star, Saturday won the Bermuda Women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf Club, defeating Ada Mackenzie of Toronto 2 up in the 36-hole final round.

Every one of the first nine holes were halved. Miss Hicks was short on the second but got up for a 4. On the sixth she required three putts but Miss Mackenzie also was off and took a 5 for the hole. The younger player went ahead on the tenth when she laid her approach dead for a 3. Five more holes were halved before Miss Mackenzie won three in succession to gain her margin. On the sixteenth Miss Hicks sent her second shot over the green and took 5 for the hole. The short seventeenth saw Miss Mackenzie go ahead when Miss Hicks failed to reach the green and on the eighteenth a stymie cost Miss Hicks her chance. The Toronto girl played a steady game except on third when a missed approach cost her a chance to win the hole. She had a 79 to Miss Hicks' 81.

Miss Hicks played wonderful golf on the first 13 holes after lunch. She covered the first nine in 38 strokes and played the next four holes in even fours. One up at the 27th she was four up at the 31st and then faltered badly. Miss Mackenzie rallied and took the next three in a row, leaving her only one down at the home hole. Here the Canadian girl hooked her drive to the rough. Miss Hicks was quick to take advantage of this break and the match was won and lost.

### Wins Bahamas Event

A despatch from Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 20th :

Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, former Canadian champion, defeated Marie Jenney, of New York, former metropolitan champion, 4 up and 3 to go in yesterday's final of the women's golf championship of the Bahamas.

In the semi-finals, Miss Mackenzie defeated Miss Higbee 7-5, and Miss Jenney defeated Miss Sherwood 2-1. The outstanding feature of the play was Miss Mackenzie's exhibition of consistent golf throughout the tournament.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advs. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion. No less than 30 words accepted.  
Cash must accompany order.

**WANTED POSITION** for season of 1929, preferably with good club in the East. Winner of the Western Open, second in Saskatchewan Open, runner-up in Ontario Professional Open and third in Western Professional. Highest references from leading clubs both in Canada and the Old Country. An expert instructor.—Apply Tom McGrath, 1223 Fourth Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Sask., or Hamilton, Ontario.

**SECRETARY** Golf Club, open for position. Experienced in Club House management. Accounting and general supervision. Write Drawer 760 care of "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

**WANTED**—By well known English professional, with an outstanding record, both as regards playing and teaching, at present holding a very fine position, professional appointment in Canada, for the season of 1929. Fine championship record. Highest recommendations. Apply, care Editor "Canadian Golfer", Drawer 760, Brantford, Ontario (who strongly recommends the applicant to any first class club in the Dominion, contemplating a change next season).

**POSITION WANTED**—By high class professional with highest recommendations and strongly recommended by Editor "Canadian Golfer". A player of international reputation and an exceptionally good coach and club maker. Open for engagement for season of 1929. Has had experience in leading clubs in Great Britain and Canada. Fully capable of taking over the duties of a large club—Ontario or Quebec preferred. References on application. Apply "C.H." care of Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Canada.

**WANTED**—Experienced Secretary-Manager for a Toronto Club, with some knowledge of course supervision. Salary up to \$4,000. Applications treated confidentially.—Box L, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

**WANTED**.—Professional position for 1929, either East or West. First class references from leading clubs in Toronto, etc. First class club maker and teacher. Apply Joseph Hay, 119 Marlborough Avenue, Toronto.

**GROUNDSMAN** wanted for 18 hole course, sand greens, for season of 1929, April 15th to October 15th, in town of 5000. Preference given to one with knowledge of repairing clubs. State age, experience, and wage required. Elmwood Golf Club, Swift Current, Sask.

**WORKING PRO.** wanted for country golf club. Willing to personally work on course. Hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pro to have privilege of care of clubs, club-making and repairing and giving of lessons. Club to retain other privileges. State age, experience and salary required. Box X Canadian Golfer.

**WANTED**—Southern California Professional. Would like position with first-class club in Canada for the coming season. Furnish excellent references as to ability as player, instructor and clubmaker from the Directors of present club. Apply "Canadian Born," Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Canada.

**ENGLISH** professional, with five years Canadian experience, open for engagement for 1929 season. Thoroughly experienced in all departments. Apply Bob Tomlinson, Box 1744, Sudbury, Ontario.

**PROFESSIONAL**, open for engagement for the season of 1929. First class player and teacher. Holder of five records. Highest class references as to character and ability. Apply "D. E. J." Canadian Golfer, Brantford, Ontario.

**WANTED**—"By Professional with six years experience", position for the 1929 season. Best of references, excellent tutor and clubmaker with a thorough knowledge on the upkeep of a golf course. Apply to O. R. Waighorn, Box 254, Cobourg, Ont.

**PROFESSIONAL WANTED**—For the Strathcona Links, Port Arthur, for the season of 1929. Man good on greens and fairways, as well as capable of taking responsibility of a Municipal Course. Applications with reference and testimonials received up to January 20, 1929. T. F. Milne, Sec. Parks Board, Port Arthur, Ont.

**PROFESSIONAL** wanted for Regina Golf Club. Season extends April 1st to October 31st, eighteen holes, membership 350. Professional to have sale of clubs, balls, repairs and giving of lessons. No course duties. Applicant must state terms, age, married or single and record including previous clubs. In first letter, send only copies of testimonials. Apply S. Cookson, Secretary, 2224 College Ave., Regina, Sask.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—Continued

WORKING Greenkeeper wanted. Apply in writing, stating terms.—The St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ontario.

STEWARD wishes position for the season of 1929. Experienced. 5 years Beaconsfield Golf Club, 4 years Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal. Having catered for the leading Golf Tournaments in Canada.—Apply J. T. Greaves, 3995 Evelyn Street, Verdun, P.Q., Phone York 3485.

SCOTTISH PROFESSIONAL with four years Canadian experience open for engagement for 1929 season. First class player, teacher and club maker.—W. G. Ross, 21 Alexander Street, Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED position for 1929 by leading professional and holder of Canadian Championship. Expert player and instructor. Apply Box L, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. (This is a great chance for a prominent club to secure the services of an outstanding professional.—Editor Canadian Golfer.)

WANTED for season of 1929. Professional for Guelph Country Club, Ltd. Must be a capable instructor. Privilege of selling clubs, balls, etc., oversight of caddies, collect green fee, tickets and oversee grounds men and course. Write enclosing references to Craig Evans, Hon. Secretary, Guelph, Ontario.

GREENKEEPER seeks position. Has good references as to ability in upkeep of golf courses, also considerable experience in construction work. Write James Hickman, 215 Emery Street, London, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL WANTED—Must be qualified as to course upkeep and construction. Privileges care of clubs, club making, teaching and sale of playing supplies. State qualifications and references.—Owen Sound Golf Club, Owen Sound, Ont.

J. S. REDMAN, Pelham, Rd., St. Catharines, Ontario, formerly of Beaumaris Golf Club, desires position, can take full charge of course, fair player, good teacher, repairs. Go anywhere.

## THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Jan. 29-31—Bermuda Amateur Championship, Riddell's Bay Golf Club, Bermuda.

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday Tournament, Pebble Beach, Cal.

February 18-23—The 17th Annual Tournament for the Amateur Championship of Cuba at the Country Club of Havana.

Feb. 22-24 — Washington's Birthday Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

Feb. 25-Mar. 1—Pebble Beach Championship for Women, Pebble Beach, Cal.

June 24-29—Ninth Annual Women's Invitation Tournament, Country Club of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.

## COUCHICHIING COUNTRY GOLF COURSE POPULAR WITH TOURISTS

AT the annual meeting of the shareholders and directors of the Couchiching Country Golf Club at Orillia, Ontario, the financial statement showed that this Club had in 1928 the best year in its history. After comparatively large expenditures, the sum of \$700.00 still remains in the treasury. Under the careful supervision of the convener of the green committee, Mr. W. C. George, a great deal of constructive work has been done on the greens, with Mr. George Rickwood in charge of making the new greens and improving the others.

It is the opinion of many that this is one of the sportiest nine-hole courses to be found in Ontario and in addition it has the advantage of natural scenic beauty, which has been much admired by the many tourists who play here during a season. Further improvements will be carried on the coming season and hot showers will be installed in the clubhouse.

Showing the popularity of the Orillia course with tourists some 2,400 transients played over it last year.

The directors appointed for 1929: As President, M. B. Tudhope, K.C.; Secretary-Treasurer, F. G. Evans, K.C.

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MASHIES, MASHIE NIBLICKS, ETC. ETC.**

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THE "Canadian Golfer" on January 1st issued from the press the new 1929 Edition of the Rules of Golf as approved by The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

These handsome little books will contain all rules edited up to date. Every Golf Club in Canada should have a supply of these latest Books of the Rules if they want their members to observe the rules in vogue the coming season and not be subject to penalties: The prices are:

100 Copies or more - 20c per copy  
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Early orders are advised as the edition is a limited one. In quantities of 500 or more the name of the Club, if desired, will be printed on the cover.

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