

CANADIAN GOLFER



Fore 1931!

*Don't be downcast too unduly
By misfortune's fickle frown,
Remember that the fates unruly
Cannot keep a good man down.
Therefore, let your clouds of sorrow
Disappear beneath the sun
Of a glorious tomorrow
In the year that is to come!*

W. H. W.



JANUARY
1931

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Fore!

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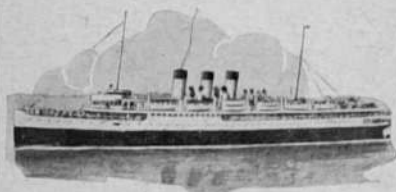
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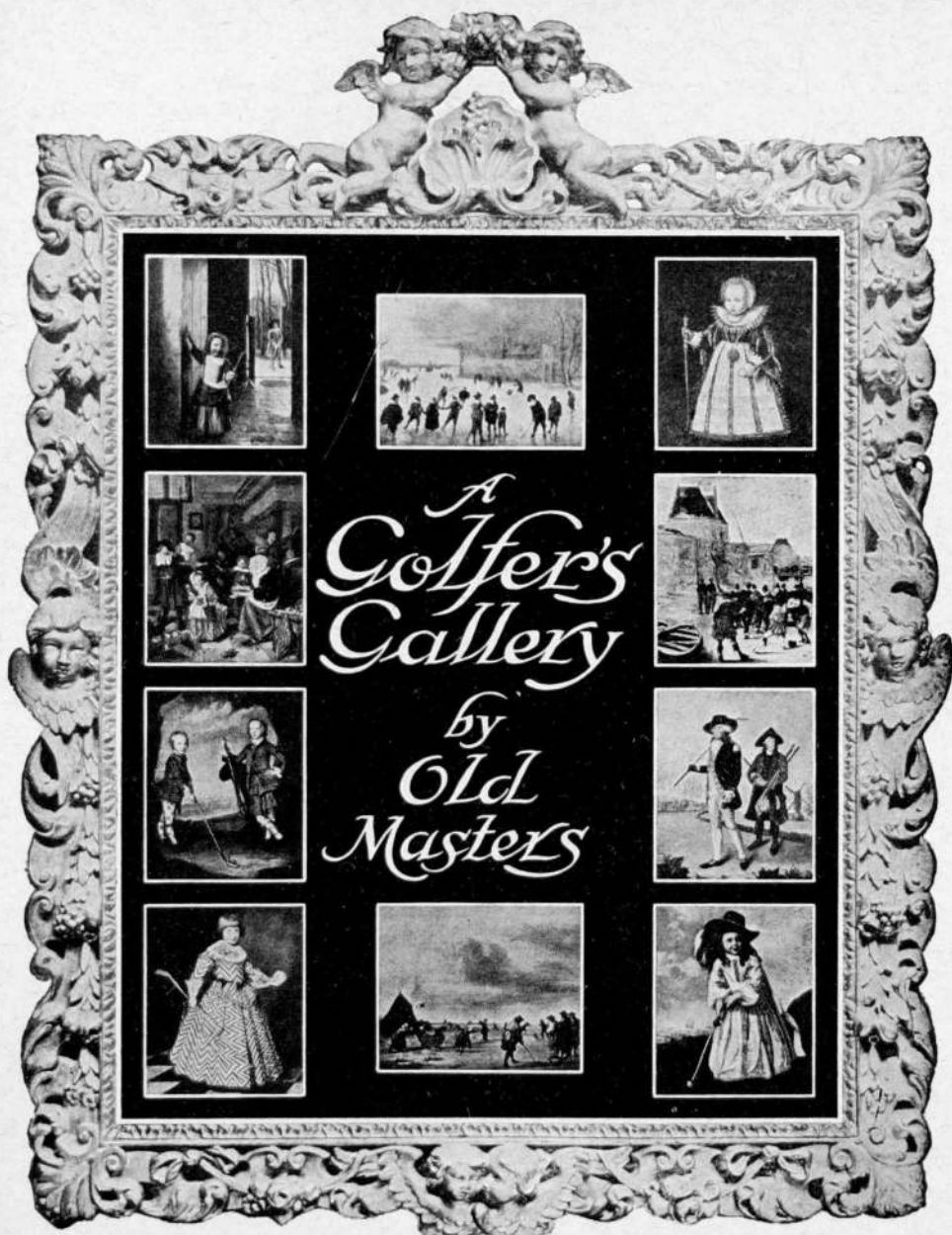
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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Ralph H. Reville, Managing Editor.

Merritt Stuart, Business Manager.

W. Hastings Webling, Associate Editor.

President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. Alfred Collyer, 819 Tramways Building, Montreal; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 510 General Assurance Building, 357 Bay St., Toronto. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, 42 Clarendon Avenue, Toronto.

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Golf Season in 1930

Most Successful.

From a Canadian standpoint the 1930 golf season was the most successful ever recorded as regards the number of players and the intense interest manifested in the game from Coast to Coast. Notwithstanding the business depression, many new courses were put into play and hardly without exception the five hundred odd clubs reported a very good year indeed.

The outstanding feature of 1930 was the bringing back to Canada, thanks to Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt, of our Amateur Championship, which for the first time in its long history crossed the Border in 1929. Somerville unquestionably last year played the best game of his brilliant golfing career. Another outstanding feature of 1930 was the remarkable form displayed by the "ever-young" Mr. George S. Lyon, who for the 10th time won the Canadian Senior Championship and capped that by also winning the Senior Championship of America with the remarkable score of 75, or only two strokes more than the champion's age—he was 73 last July. A world's Senior record unquestionably.

Last year, too, saw more than one young golfer get into the picture, and that is perhaps the most encouraging feature of the past season. Jack Nash, of the London Hunt, still in his 'teens, won the Ontario Amateur Championship, whilst the young Toronto professional, Gordon Brydson, annexed the Ontario Open. On the other hand, two veterans staged a "come-back." Mr. Norman M. Scott winning the Quebec Amateur Championship, and Albert H. Murray the Quebec Open. In winning the British Columbia Amateur Championship, Mr. Fred Wood, of Vancouver, brought back that title again to

Canada. Last year it was won by C. Hunter, of the University of Washington.

Another feature of the past season was the merry way in which Canadian golfers, both men and women, clicked off one-shots. In all 226 players recorded the hole-in-one stunt, every Province being represented. The age of these one-shotters ranged from 15 to 78, and the distance of the holes where the performance was recorded from 76 yards to 325 yards.

Altogether "by large and small" the golfing season of 1930 was a most encouraging and successful one, although once again the Open Championship, the Ladies' Open Championship and the Senior Championship were annexed by U.S. players.

St. Andrews to Revise Rules of Golf. Word comes from St. Andrews, Scotland, that the Royal and Ancient at its Spring Meeting will probably legislate in regard to more than one change in the Rules. The result will be awaited with great interest in Canada as elsewhere. It is some years now since any important change has been made in the Book of the Rules.

A determined effort was made some time ago to abolish the stymie, but the Royal and Ancient, the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and the United States Golf Association refused to concede to the wishes of the reformers in this respect. It is understood that the stymie will not be one of the subjects discussed at the Spring Meeting at St. Andrews although its opponents will again make a determined effort, it is stated, to have the Rules Committee reopen the vexed question. There is no doubt that the majority of players would like to see the stymie abolished but the powers that be have so far remained adamant in regard to its retention. If it had not been for a stymie luckily laid him at the extra 19th hole at St. Andrews by Jones in the British Amateur Championship last summer, Cyril Tolley to-day might be the champion instead of Bobby. It is an "irritating imp" which has decided, and decided unfairly, so its opponents claim, many a major event. But the chances are it will not be up for discussion in 1931.

New Larger and Lighter Ball Now "in Play" in the States. This month, to be exact Thursday, January 1st, the new larger and lighter ball became the official golf ball in the United States and players in all championships from now on will have to conform to its use. It is the most revolutionary change in the game since the rubber-core ball was introduced some 25 years ago. There is bound, of course, to be criticism but apparently golfers in the States, both amateurs and professionals, have made up their mind to give the new ball a thorough "try-out" before they approve of it or condemn it. As neither the golfing authorities in Great Britain nor Canada have sanctioned the use of this new ball from an International standpoint, this year there is bound to be "a corridor of chaos."

Harry Cotton, the best of the young British professionals, who recently defeated Abe Mitchell 10 and 8 in a match where the American ball was used by both players, is of the opinion that (1) it was definitely a more difficult ball with which to play, (2) that it required a more varied and a more highly perfected technique, and (3) that anyone who mastered the American ball would find the British standard ball a comparatively easy proposition.

It is only fair to state that in the match where Cotton scored such an overwhelming victory, Mitchell had only the day before practised with the new ball, whilst his young opponent had been playing with it some weeks. If Cotton is correct, and Americans master the new ball, their supremacy over the British players in the years to come will be further accentuated and pronounced.

Lord and Lady Willingdon Will be Much Missed.

The departure this month from Canada of Lord and Lady Willingdon will be especially regretted by golfers throughout the Dominion, although congratulations will be general that His Excellency goes to even a wider and more important post in the interest of King and Empire. The Viceroyship of India especially at this critical time is the outstanding position in the gift of His Majesty, calling as it does for great ability, tact and diplomacy and



A particularly good golfing picture of Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Willingdon, "snapped" on the sporting course of the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec.

Lord Willingdon has these attributes in a measure possessed by few of the great pro-consuls of the last few decades.

The Governor-Generals of Canada ever since the days of Lord Lorne have always been warm supporters of golf and have done much for the Royal and Ancient game in this country. Lord Lorne was a very keen golfer and over fifty years ago played the courses in Montreal and Quebec, then the only ones in the Dominion, or for that matter in America. Earl Grey during his occupancy of the Governor-Generalship presented to the Royal Canadian Golf Association the beautiful cup which is played for every year for the Amateur Championship of Canada. Then the Duchess of Connaught gave to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union the handsome trophy symbolic of the Ladies' Championship of Canada. Both the Duke of Connaught and the Duchess were enthusiastic golfers. The Duke of Devonshire presented to the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association the magnificent gold cup which is played for annually by the Senior golfers of the United States and Canada. Lord Byng was an enthusiastic golfer and like all the Governor-Generals of Canada was a member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Then Lord Willingdon, three years

ago by presenting the cup for competition amongst Provincial teams revived the Inter-Provincial matches in Canada, which have done so much to bring together the leading amateur golfers of the Dominion.

Lady Willingdon for some years has been the Hon. Patroness of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and the Hon. Patroness of the Canadian Women's Seniors Golf Association, and Lord Willingdon of the Canadian Men's Seniors Golf Association, and only last month he graciously consented to accept the Hon. Presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. So it will be seen that their Excellencies have been staunch supporters of golf during their all too brief residence in this country. Both Lord and Lady Willingdon are very good golfers indeed and have never missed an opportunity of indulging in their favourite game. They have played over the leading courses of Canada from Coast to Coast. His Excellency has twice competed in the Canadian Seniors' Tournament. Two years ago at Lambton, paired with Mr. C. A. Bogert, then the President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, he won the foursome competitions at Lambton and last year at Ottawa again paired with Mr. Bogert he tied with Colonel J. R. Moodie, Hamilton, and Mr. T. Rennie, of Toronto, for the cups in the same competition. This year, unfortunately, owing to pressing affairs of state, he was reluctantly unable to participate in the Tournament at the Toronto Golf Club and be once more guest of honour at the annual dinner, where his scintillating speeches were always quite the feature of the function.

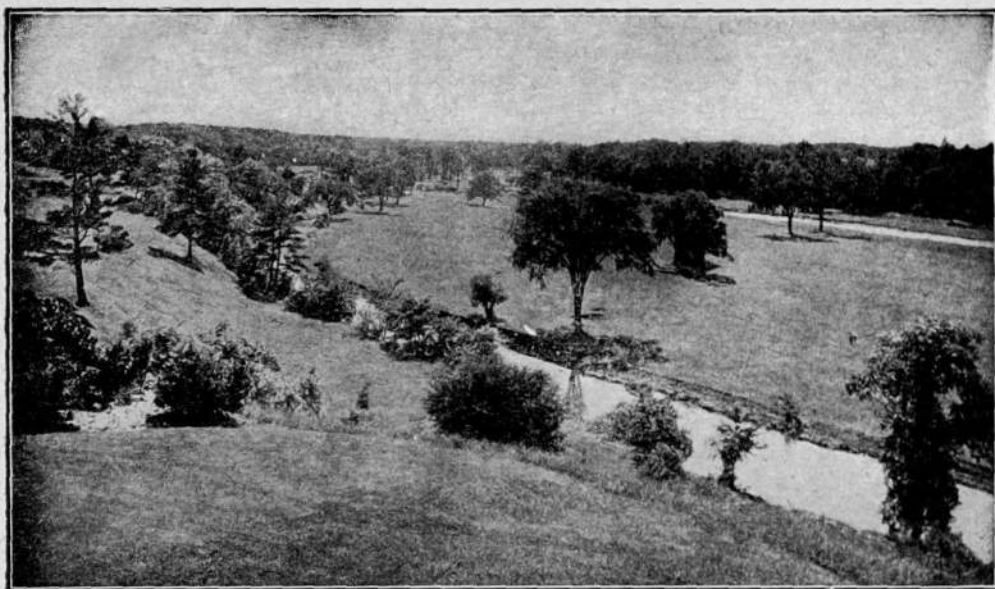
The best wishes of thousands of Canadian golfers will follow their Excellencies to their new home in the Indian Empire, where they are both so qualified to adorn the high Vice-Regal offices they are called upon to fill. May they be long spared to carry on their great work for the Empire and incidentally enjoy, when occasion permits, the Royal and Ancient game they love so well.

British Lady Champion Visiting the States

MISS DIANA FISHWICK, the 19-year-old British Lady Open Champion, and her mother arrived this month in New York with several other British players and will make a golfing tour, it is understood, of the principal U.S. Southern golf resorts.

Miss Diana, who was twice English girl champion, made golfing history last summer when she defeated Miss Glenna Collett, the many times American Champion, in the final for the British Championship at Formby, thus preventing at least one Old Country golf title from being carried across the Atlantic. She it was, it will be remembered, when told that she was the last hope of Great Britain to stop the U.S. women's invasion, replied "Oh, what a lark" and then next day proceeded to decisively defeat the U.S. ace by a 4 and 3 margin. Miss Fishwick is the daughter of the manager of a suburban branch of a bank in London and excels in all kinds of sports. She is a very charming, unaffected young lady and is bound to meet with an enthusiastic reception from golfers in the States during her Southern tour.

As a matter of fact, English critics do not rank Miss Fishwick as the best of the younger players who have been developed there recently. They think that the long-hitting Enid Wilson, who a month or so ago won the English Close Championship, is a better all-round player than Miss Diana. The Fishwicks only intend to remain in the States until the end of March so the young champion will not be seen on any of the Northern courses in the States or Canada—more's the pity.



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

* * *

Word comes from California where Tom Thumb golf originated that the game is losing its vogue and many courses are being closed up. In Canada hundreds of thousands of dollars the past season were invested in these miniature courses and many of them returned handsome profits. It is a very moot question if they will do so again in 1931. It was generally predicted that they were more or less a passing fad and California seems to be already confirming that prediction.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. C. A. Bogert, Toronto, former President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, will sincerely sympathize with him and the other members of the family in the passing in Ottawa of his sister, Miss Mary Radcliffe Bogert, daughter of the former prominent cleric, the Ven. Archdeacon Bogert. Miss Bogert was a well known church worker and greatly beloved by a large circle of friends in Ottawa and Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, of Cobourg, two of the oldest and most prominent golfers in Ontario, have left as usual to spend the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Dick often have the pleasure of playing golf with Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who also is a regular golfing visitor to Florida and who celebrated Christmas there by spreading cheer with an abundance of shiny new dimes. A dozen or more spectators, golf professionals and attendants at the course, caddies and just about everybody he happened to see were rewarded by the aged philanthropist with Christmas tokens in the form of dimes, which are always highly prized by the recipients and kept as souvenirs.

* * *

Sir George Perley, of Ottawa, was the only resident Canadian appearing in the King's list of New Year honours. Sir George was made a member of the Imperial Privy Council which entitles him to the title of Right Honourable—a Royal recognition well deserved. Sir George is one of the charter members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and an outstanding member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He plays golf a great deal in Ottawa during the summer and autumn, and in the South during the winter with another Right Honourable—Sir Robert Laird Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada.

* * *

The Professional Golf Association of America has decided and decided wisely not to press the claim for ten per cent. of the gallery receipts from the United States Golf Association, in the Open Championships. The U.S.G.A.

has recently greatly increased the prize money in the Open event. The expenses are exceptionally heavy in connection with the holding of championships and the governing bodies of golf both alike in Canada, Great Britain and the United States are unquestionably entitled to all admission fees. It is absolutely essential in the best interests of the game that the Associations should be on a sound financial basis at all times.

* * *

In a statement issued by the Professional Golfers' Association it is made clear that in the Ryder Cup match between British and American professionals, to be played at Scioto, Ohio, on June 26 and 27, the candidates for inclusion in either team must possess both birth and residential qualifications.

Some time ago it was agreed that British-born players can represent Great Britain only if they are resident in that country, and that the United States can claim only American-born professionals resident in the States. The new conditions will deprive Great Britain of the services of Aubrey Boomer and Percy, Allis, who hold appointments respectively in France and Germany, but the United States are similarly debarred from playing British-born golfers like Jim Barnes, MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank and Tommy Armour.

* * *

Golf is becoming increasingly popular in Germany and there are now forty-one courses in that country. It is interesting to note that a former Canadian, Dr. Hartley, of Brantford, was largely instrumental in forming the first club in Berlin. This was a few years before the war. Dr. Hartley at that time was a leading dentist in the German capital, numbering many of the Kaiser's family among his clients. When war broke out the course and club house and contents of the Berlin Country Club, the membership of which was largely composed of Englishmen and Americans, were seized and confiscated by the German government and the English professional, Butchart, interned for the duration of the war. He, like Dr. Hartley, is now residing in the States. The Doctor to-day is a prominent golfer in Los Angeles and recently won the Dental Championship of that city. He plays a very good game indeed.

* * *

Talking about popularity of golf all o'er the world. It will surprise Canadian golfers to know that Calcutta now has nine courses and it will perhaps surprise them even more that outside of Great Britain, India, in the Royal Calcutta Golf Club, boasts easily the oldest golf club. Canada is very proud of the recognized fact that in the Royal Montreal it has the oldest golf club in America and it was generally thought that that also held good as regards clubs outside of the Old Land. Nothing of the sort. The Royal Calcutta Golf Club dates from 1828. The Royal Montreal from 1873, or a difference of nearly half a century between the organization of the two clubs. So from an "old age" golfing standpoint, Canada has to bow to Calcutta, as regards the Royal and Ancient prestige outside of Great Britain.

* * *

In the passing in Montreal of Alderman Louis Rubenstein, Canada mourns one of her outstanding amateur athletes. He was in his younger days the world's champion skater, and one of the world's greatest bicycle riders. He was a former President of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and of the Canadian Skating Union and of later years had been prominently identified with golf, curling and lawn bowling. He was a great stickler for keeping amateur sport clean and all his life refused even to take legitimate travelling expenses when competing in events. A sister, Mrs. John Kerr, of Brantford, very generously a few years ago enabled the Brantford Golf and Country

Club to round out its 18-hole course by selling the club part of her adjoining property at a very low price and was made a life member of the club in recognition of her interest in golf. The Rubenstein family have all been liberal supporters of amateur sport.

* * *

Despatch from Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 1st, 1931:—

"Ten minutes earlier than its routine noon-hour signal Wednesday, the big whistle at the Canadian General Electric Company's plant, in its old, unvarying and unfeeling tone, sounded a farewell to E. G. Patterson, retiring manager, whose service ended this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This departure from the customary schedule was to call together the entire body of employees to pay to Mr. Patterson the tribute they had planned. A special platform had been built in the yard south of the gatehouse, where on behalf of the assembled hundreds from all the departments, Alderman R. S. Cotton read an address to Mr. Patterson, to whom was presented an electric refrigerator. Mr. Cotton and Frank Lawless, as representatives of the employees, called at the Patterson residence, bearing a gift of roses for Mrs. Patterson."

Mr. Patterson is a well known member of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club and of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Many friends will sincerely wish him many years in which to enjoy his well earned retirement.

* * *

In Great Britain there is quite a feeling developing against the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, the governing body of golf in the Old Country. No serious objection is made to the headquarters of this important Association being retained in historic auld St. Andrews, although it is thought London should be the headquarters but it is argued that it is conducted altogether along too "aristocratic and autocratic" lines. It is even urged that the professional and trade interests should be represented on its august Committees. Unless the R. and A. reforms itself the threat is made that many clubs and golfers will join together in forming a rival association. It is to be hoped that such a radical step will never be taken. The R. and A. is one of the traditions of the game and its rulings are recognized throughout the golfing world. It does seem, however, that its officers and committees should be elected by member clubs as in Canada and the States and not by a small and privileged coterie, which more or less has been the method in the past, it is claimed.

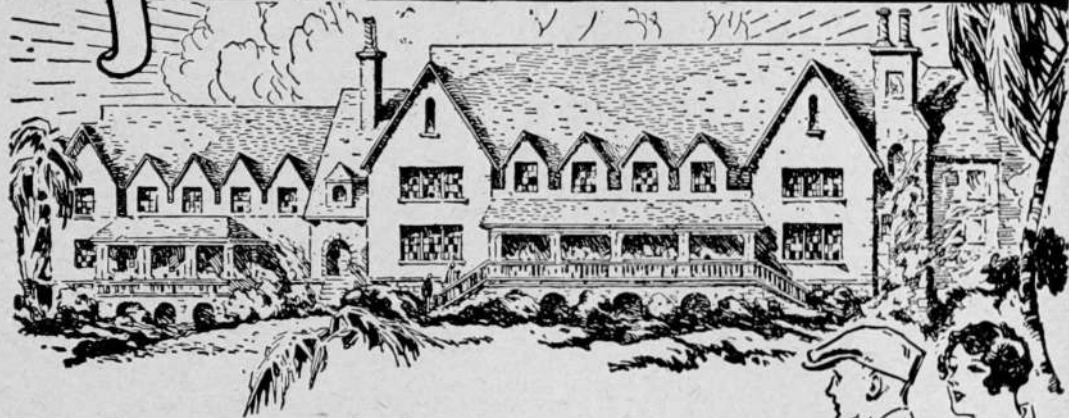
Thistledown, Toronto, Has Record Year

FEW of the many golf clubs in the Toronto District had as prosperous a year as the Thistledown Golf Club, located on the outskirts of Weston, and the retiring president, J. D. Craig, was the recipient of many congratulations at the annual meeting held at the King Edward Hotel. The financial statement showed that the past 12 months have been the best since the club was organized and during the year there were 97 new members.

During the season many improvements have been made in the course, including the construction of numerous bunkers and the transplanting of trees. The greens staff was kept on late this fall and much work was done in preparation for next year. A well was sunk and as a result a plentiful supply of drinking water was secured for all time. The secretary-manager, James Perrin, was complimented on the progress made during the year.

Last year, in order to preserve a continuity of the board of directors, three were elected for three years, three for two years and the same number for one year, and at the annual meeting the three who completed their one-year

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terms were re-elected for the next three years, they being R. Bellamy, L. H. Nerlich and W. A. Orr. The other members of the board are J. D. Craig, B. T. Huston, E. Willis, A. Blyth, J. Houston and S. White. Stan Stokes was elected captain for 1931, and R. S. Cummings vice-captain. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, B. T. Huston was elected president and W. A. Orr vice-president.

New U.S. Official Ball Exciting Much Interest

THE new lighter and larger ball which came into play throughout the United States on January 1st is being subjected to all kinds of tests on different courses and by different experts.

One of the most thorough and interesting of these tests was tried out at Pinehurst, N.C., under the supervision of the famous golf architect and former professional, Donald J. Ross. He chose two star amateurs, two good amateurs and two average "85 to 90" men for the experiment. From four balls driven by these players the two best drives were counted. George T. Dunlop, Jr., and Forbes K. Wilson, the Princeton and Yale captains, were the two star amateurs. Richard Chapman, of Greenwich, and William S. North, of Chicago, Williams and Harvard golfers, respectively, were chosen as the "good" amateurs, while A. B. Jenks, of Manchester, N.H., and Charles S. Stroud, of Biddeford, Me., consistent better-than-average veterans, represented the average player. The following were the results of this very fair test:—

Player	Old	New	Player	Old	New
Dunlop	249	238	North	222½	224
Wilson	249	236	Jenks	193	183
Chapman	231½	225½	Strout	184½	180½

It will be noticed that the long-hitting Dunlop and Wilson drove respectively 11 yards and 13 yards less with the new ball than with the old. Chapman lost six yards whilst North actually added one and a half yards to his best drive with the new ball. The average players, Jenks and Strout suffered a loss in distance of respectively 10 yards and 4 yards.

As a result of this test it would seem that the long-hitting amateur players will suffer more in length from the new ball than will the average player—a contention which has been made from the start by the sponsors of the new ball, who claim that the use of this larger and lighter ball will really be to the advantage of the average player when pitted against low handicap opponents.

It must be remembered that this Pinehurst experiment was made without any appreciable wind. Against the wind, the new ball it is admitted will suffer from 15 to 20 yards in length. So far the top-notch professionals have demonstrated that with no wind the driving distance of the new and larger ball is only penalized a couple of yards or so. The next few weeks in the big tournaments in the Southern States the scores of the leading players will be watched with keen interest. That will be the acid test of the new and lighter official ball of the U.S.G.A. and will tell the story as no experiments can hope to do. In the meantime it should once more be stressed that this new official U.S. ball is not the official ball in either Canada or Great Britain although it can be used if preferred, by players in both these countries in any matches or championships.

Sings the Praises of Augusta, Ga.

MR. and Mrs. Frank C. Hibbard, particularly well known and prominent Buffalo golfers, are as usual spending the winter in Augusta, Ga. Mr. Hibbard writes the Editor:—

“Georgia is one of the most delightful places in the South and is very popular during the winter for Northern people as well as Canadians, who are fond of a delightful atmosphere in which to play golf. There are four golf courses here, all of a very high type with splendid hotels and all the facilities, amusements, entertainments to be found in a city of 60,000. There are a number of Canadians who have been coming here for some years, among them being Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Perley, and many others from Ottawa and Montreal. The one particular golf item in which I am interested at the present time is a woman's tournament to be held here March 16th-20th under the title



An interesting four-ball match at Augusta. Reading from left to right: W. M. Reekie, former Metropolitan champion; Miss Glenna Collett, U.S. lady champion; Miss Maureen Orcutt, Canadian lady champion, and George Ricker.

of the Augusta Women's Invitation. Mrs. Hibbard and myself are working in conjunction with the local committee and from present indications it will be one of the outstanding tournaments of the South. Glenna Collett, Maureen Orcutt, Edith Quier, Peggy Wattles and a number of the other leading players have already signified their intentions of participating in this tournament.

In addition to the Woman's Tournament, the Southeastern Men's Open will be held here the latter part of March. As you will remember this was won by Bobby Jones last year, defeating his nearest competitor, Horton Smith, by fourteen strokes. Augusta is fast becoming one of the leading golf centres of the South. As, of course, you know, the Woman's National is to be held in Buffalo next year, during September. We shall, of course, be there and hope to see you at that time should we not have the pleasure of seeing you before."

Glenna Collett and Maureen Orcutt have been here for the last two weeks, playing on all the courses. Both girls have been playing beautiful golf, Glenna established a record on the municipal course, while Maureen Orcutt is playing better golf than ever. Billy Reekie, former Metropolitan champion and years ago the leading player of the Brantford and Lambton Clubs, and his wife are also here. Billy is playing as good golf as he ever played in his life. In a match with Glenna Collett and Maureen Orcutt, he played the Forrest Hills Ricker Course in 70, which is one stroke more than the record, which was

made by Bobby Jones last March, namely, a 69. Had it not been for a bad lie and a mis-pit he would have broken the record with a 68. You can judge the type of golf Billy is playing. He is the same old chap and we have had many good times together during his visit here. He is very fond of Augusta and comes here every year. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surveyor, prominent in Montreal, are also here for an extended stay at the Forrest Hills Ricker Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John Bright and Miss Honor Bright, of Niagara Falls, Ont., are here at the Bon Air Hotel for the winter. Honor is playing fine golf and I think she is destined to become one of the leading women players of both Canada and the United States. The other day she equalled the course record for women at the Augusta Country Club, scoring a 77. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Gibson and Miss Grace Gibson, of Niagara Falls, are also here for some time.

Sir Berrick Wernher, of London, England, is also here for the winter at the Bon Air Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connable, formerly of Toronto, now of Buffalo, have taken a house here for the winter.

Great Britain and Overseas

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

A TOURNAMENT for one-armed ex-Service men will be held on a London course early in the new year. General Sir Ian Hamilton, who intends competing, has presented a challenge trophy for annual competition.

* * *

Those well-known golf course architects, Messrs. Colt, Allison and Morrison, have been instructed to lay out a course at Tokyo, and Mr. Allison is going to Japan for the purpose. Mr. Colt's firm are also laying out courses at Stockholm and Malaga and other places on the Continent.

* * *

The Ladies' Parliamentary Golf Association have decided to hold their spring meeting over the Prince's course at Sandwich on May 19 and 20 next. The annual Lords v. Commons match has been fixed to take place at Walton Heath on June 25

* * *

Mr. R. A. Riddell, who has for 25 years been secretary of the Weston-super-Mare Golf Club, has been presented by the members with a cheque for £290 and an inscribed silver rose bowl.

* * *

Ken Greig, the Scottish Amateur Champion, at St. Andrews won a tournament in which the competitors were allowed to play with only five

clubs. Greig, who chose to play with a brassie, a No. 3 iron, a mashie, a niblick, and a putter, went round the new course in the splendid score of 75.

* * *

The death was recently announced of Canon Walsh, Rector of St. Mary's, Mulberry Street, Manchester, aged 71. He was known as the Parish Priest of Manchester, many Protestants as well as Catholics visiting his little church, which, because of its beauty, was long known as "The Hidden Gem." Canon Walsh was a keen golfer, and occasionally went round in carpet slippers.

* * *

Four hundred and thirty-two golf balls, five pairs of golf shoes, pull-overs, coats and boots were stolen by thieves who broke into the professional's shop at Wentworth Golf Club, Virginia Water.

* * *

"A party of well-known women golfers is setting out on January 30th for a delightful holiday, which will include a visit to New York and Palm Beach, where they will compete in the Women's Championship of Florida, Ormond Beach for the South Atlantic Championship, and St. Augustine, where they will stay during the Florida East Coast Championship, which starts on March 3rd. They expect to sail for England on March 14th.

The party at present consists of Mrs. Fishwick and Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Betty Dix Perkins, Miss Kathleen Garn-

ham, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Jessie Firth, Miss Vera Haycock, Lucy, Lady Holderness and Mrs. Beatty, but as the inclusive cost of the trip is so very reasonable, many other golfers will probably take advantage of this opportunity to escape practically two months of the English winter.

We wish," says 'Fairway and Hazard', "all those going a thoroughly enjoyable time, and feel sure that they will have it, for Mrs. Fishwick has received a letter saying that "America is prepared to give a royal welcome to the British champion and her friends."

It is not difficult to visualise what this hospitable nation's idea of a "royal welcome" will be like."

* * *

Southport Corporation and the Dunlop Sports Company, Ltd., are sharing the cost of a tournament to be held at Southport beginning on May 11 next. The prize money totals 1,500 guineas, with a cash award of £360 for the winner. Qualifiers will play 72 holes in the final stages.

* * *

Preparation for the defence of the Ryder Cup, which the British team won at Leeds in 1929, is now being made, and it has been provisionally arranged that the men to oppose America's professionals will sail for the United States on June 10 next on the White Star liner Majestic. The date of sailing means that the players will arrive in America on or about June 16, and they will go direct to Columbus, Ohio, where the contest is to be decided over the Scioto Club's course. This will allow about nine day's practice, as the match is fixed for June 26 and 27.

* * *

Cambridge University finished their term's fixtures with a magnificent victory over a team representing Royal Wimbledon on the latter's course at Wimbledon. The University won the foursomes by 3-2, with one game halved, and singles 9-3, a total of 12 to 5 on the day.

One of the most remarkable series of "birdie" figures ever recorded was accomplished by I. K. McRosty, of Cambridge, during the singles.

Playing against T. M. Rogers, the young Scot McRosty holed out the first nine holes in the phenomenal score of 30, the lowest ever recorded on the Royal Wimbledon course.

He won a lead of five holes in that stage, his figures being: 344323434—30. Bogey figures for these holes are 554434534—37.

* * *

James Braid, five times British Open Champion, has presented the Edinburgh Thistle Club with a handsome silver salver, suitably inscribed, to commemorate the club's diamond jubilee. Braid was a member of the club in his amateur days.

* * *

Cyril Walker, who left Manchester 16 years ago and caused a sensation by winning the American Open Championship in 1924, is at present on holiday in England. He learned his golf at Hoylake.

* * *

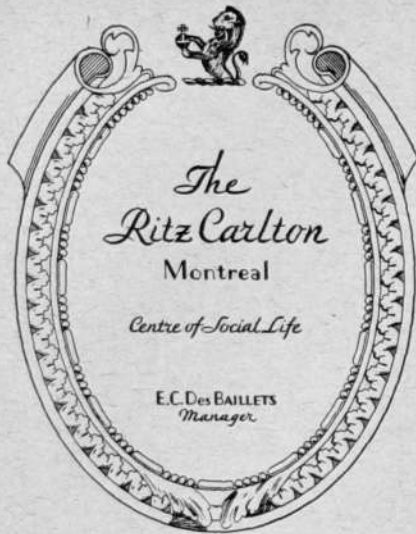
Famous as a singer and golfer, Mrs. Stanley Stubbs died, following a brief illness, at the London home of her son, Mr. Elliott Stubbs. In 1901 she reached the semi-final in the Amateur Championship.

* * *

According to a cable received by his family at Horsham (Sussex), Mr. Guy H. Lintott, a former Cambridge University undergraduate and well-known golfer, has died following an accidental fall at Las Palmas (Canary Islands). He was 25 years of age.

Mr. Lintott was at Felsted School when he reached the final round of the first Boys' Amateur Championship at Ascot in 1921, and was beaten at the 37th hole by A. D. D. Mathieson. Two years later he represented England against Scotland in the first boys' International match at Dunbar, and won his game. On going up to Cambridge, Mr. Lintott gained distinction as an athlete as well as a golfer.

During the October term of 1925 he won all his matches on behalf of the Cambridge University Golf Club, and there was every reason to expect



that he would gain a Blue for both golf and athletics. As a result of a motor accident, however, Mr. Lintott lost a foot, which was amputated, and his career as a runner was cut short. He resumed golf, however, and overcame his disability so that as recently as last summer he competed as a

scratch player in several competitions of the Mannings Heath Golf Club.

* * *

In recognition of her success in the British Women's Championship, Miss Diana Fishwick has been made an honorary life member of the North Foreland Club at Broadstairs, where she learnt to play. Honorary membership in appreciation of Miss Fishwick's achievement has also been conferred by Canterbury, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, and the Lady Golfers' Clubs. Miss Fishwick and a party of women players will travel to America on the Aquitania on Jan. 28.

* * *

Mr. R. K. Blair and Mr. T. A. Torrance have been elected to the Rules of Golf and Championship Committees respectively of the Royal and Ancient Club. Mr. Blair succeeds the late Mr. Croome, and the resignation of Mr. E. Martin Smith led to the appointment of Mr. Torrance. Mr. Blair is a Dundee man with a handicap of one, and Mr. Torrance, a native of Edinburgh, is a London dental surgeon who plays most of his golf at Sandy Lodge, where he is plus 3.

Can Hagen Stage a "Comeback"?

THUS Francis Powers in the "Golfers Magazine":—

"With Robert Tyreless Jones gone from the winding fairways, do not be surprised if Walter Hagen—the old duke, in person—comes bounding back to win a championship or two this year. Hagen has been strangely absent from the headlines for several months, but I do not suppose for a minute he is spending his days chattering over the back yard fence with the neighbors. Quite likely he is collecting some brilliant golf shots to throw at the lads who become ambitious to win the United States and British Open Championships.

Hagen finished the 1930 season without a single title to his name, and such a condition cannot be permitted for any great length of time. Walter Hagen, ex-this and ex-that, is not much of an attraction to golfers who still go in for exhibition matches. Titles mean money to Sir Walter, and besides he feels rather dishabille without a couple hanging to his coat lapels.

There was some thought that Hagen might be all finished, last season, when he flipped in the United States Open and failed to qualify for his favourite P. G. A. Championship. But Tommy Armour told me otherwise: "Hagen is playing as good golf as any time in his life," declared the Black Scot. "He is much straighter than formerly and it's only a matter of time until he starts winning again."

Perhaps the retirement of Bob Jones will help Hagen's game in the two major Open Championships. The duke has finished ahead of Jones only once since Bob won his first Open Championship back in 1923—that time being at Oakmont in 1927, when the Georgian was far off form. Even in Great Britain, where Walter has a strangle hold on the Open, he could not win when Bobby was in the same field. Perhaps it was just a coincidence that Hagen never shot his best golf when battling Jones but it is just as probable that Walter suffered from a slight complex. Anyhow, Jones is gone and there's nothing to worry Hagen."

Annual Meeting of Abitibi Club

Very Successful Season is Recorded. Mr. F. E. Wood, Prominent Resident of Iroquois Falls, is Elected President.

A LARGE number of the members of the Abitibi Golf Club gathered in Columbus Hall, Iroquois Falls, last month, to hear the report of the retiring executive and to elect officers for 1931.

Although the year was very successful, possibly the outstanding event was the N.O.G.A. Championship coming to Iroquois Falls for the first time, Mr. C. C. Ollivier winning, at Sudbury, the T. & N. O. Railway Commission Cup, presented by Mr. George W. Lee.

Mr. W. Kishbaugh, chairman of the green committee, reported a very active season and covered in detail the work that had been accomplished, including the planting of several hundred trees, and outlined suggestions for the future.

It was generally felt that the course is now in excellent physical condition and that with the exception of further tree planting and a few additional small bridges, further work will be confined to maintenance.

The secretary, Mr. A. G. Kerr, reported the finances in detail and showed that the club had finished the season in good shape and that expenditures had been handled satisfactorily, without any money being wasted.

Mr. F. E. Wood, chairman of match committee, gave in detail results of the various tournaments

held during the season and reported that a much larger percentage of members than before had participated actively in the several events. Mention was also made of the excellent progress made during the season by several members playing golf for the first time and a hole-in-one made by Mr. W. Laroque.

The tournament winners were as follows:—Special mixed opening tournament—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mobbs; F. H. Anson Cup—Frank Koughan; special Dominion Day tournament—C. C. Ollivier, L. C. Jago, W. F. Hiscocks; L. R. Wilson Cup—C. C. Ollivier; George Lake Shield, medal play—C. C. Ollivier; President's Cup—C. C. Ollivier; weekly low contest—G. Cote; ringer score—C. C. Ollivier.

Mr. E. M. Little, president, reported that the annual dance, winding up the season, had been particularly successful and that great credit was due all members of the committee for the excellent work done.

The following officers for 1931 were elected unanimously:—

President, F. E. Wood; vice-president, Walter Kishbaugh; secretary, P. Harrower; chairman match committee, A. R. Armstrong; chairman green committee, G. J. Armstrong.

Incidentally, Mr. Wood is also secretary-treasurer of the Iroquois Falls Motor Club and president of the local Board of Trade, and one of the outstanding business men of Iroquois Falls.



Mr. Frank E. Wood, President Abitibi Golf Club, Iroquois Falls, Ont.

On retiring from the chair, Past President Little expressed his appreciation of the co-operation received from all the executive and the members during the past season and bespoke the same for his successor.

A motion extending a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring executive, in appreciation of their work, and particularly mentioning the regret of the members that Mr. N. S. MacTaggart, who was vice-president in 1930, and Mr. A. G. Kerr, secretary, did not see their way clear to stand for re-election, was carried unanimously.

The Ladies Also Have Successful Season

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Abitibi Golf Club was held on Wednesday, December 17th, and attended by a large percentage of the members.

The retiring president, Mrs. Morrisette, reported a very successful year which included, in addition to the regular tournaments, a friendly match on September 12th with ladies from out of town clubs including Timmins, Cochrane, etc. Some thirty-four players participated.

Four members, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Morrisette and Mrs. Morns, attended the Ladies' N.O.G.A. tournaments held in Sudbury in August and, although they were not successful in winning any of the prizes, reported a very enjoyable trip.

The C.L.G.U. spoon, bronze division, was won in 1930 by Mrs. G. J. Morrisette.

The election of officers for 1931 resulted in the following:—

President, Mrs. F. E. Bell; vice-president, Mrs. C. Campbell; captain, Mrs. A. Hayward; handicap manager, Mrs. W. Kishbaugh; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Magurn.

The results of the 1930 tournaments were as follows:—

President's Cup, open medal play, won by Mrs. Morrisette. Mrs. Buncke Silver Basket, second flight, handicap match, won by Mrs. A. R. Mobbs. F. L. Mitchell Silver Plate (second flight), ringer score, won by Mrs. Morrisette. Alexander Smith Cup, handicap match, won by Mrs. W. Brydge. H. G. Schanche Cup, weekly low score, won by Mrs. W. Brydge. George Lee Cup, medal handicap, won by Mrs. Morrisette. W. Brydge Silver Basket, runner-up of Alexander Smith Cup, won by Mrs. Morns. Mrs. Brydge Silver Basket, 72 hole medal play, won by Mrs. Morrisette.

"A Book is a Friend That Never Deceives Us"

THE Wanderer of Liverpool", John Masefield (The Macmillan Company, Ltd., Toronto, \$3.50). This is the first story by Masefield since he was crowned Poet Laureate and has created, and deservedly so, unusual interest. It is a log of the beautiful ship the "Wanderer", which sailed the seven seas out of Liverpool in the early nineties with varying fortune and failure. Interspersed with the true and vivid story of the "Wanderer" are some of the best exemplifications of the strong, strident verse with the tang

of the sea which Masefield has made all his own and which has made for him hosts of discriminating admirers throughout the Anglo-Saxon reading world. In addition to the stirring tale of the "Wanderer" there is also included in this volume the epic of "A Masque of Liverpool" and a dozen or so other poems of sailors and the sea. Altogether one of the most interesting, attractively printed and illustrated books of the year, one worthy of a prominent place in any library. "The Wanderer of Liverpool" will unquestionably add to Masefield's al-

ready well established reputation as the supreme singer of the sea "and all they that go down to the sea in ships."

"English Bloods", Roger Vardon (Graphic Publishers, Ltd., Ottawa, \$2.00). This is a very vivid story of a young remittance man from England who was sent out to learn farming in Canada at £100 per annum for three years. Forty or fifty years ago this was quite a common practice and there is hardly a locality in Ontario or the West which did not see the victimizing of scores of these young chaps, for it was a sheer case of victimizing. The majority of these young fellows quickly drifted to the cities or returned to the Old Country minus their money and minus any farming knowledge of real value. Roger Vardon had a particularly hard experience as he and two other high-class young Britishers found themselves on a clearing in the wilds of Muskoka and Muskoka fifty years ago was nothing more nor less than a wilderness. However, if they did not have a primrose path to tread they enjoyed many amusing and thrilling experiences and Vardon tells them in a very delightful and entertaining manner indeed.

It is interesting to know that "Roger Vardon" is Mr. F. M. Dela Fosse. His unpleasant experiences in an attempt to learn farming in the Muskoka bush did not disgust him with Canada. He did not return to England like so many other discontented young Englishmen but "stuck it" and is to-day one of the best known residents of Peterborough and Librarian of the especially well conducted Public Library in that city. Incidentally he has given up his beloved cricket of early days and is now an enthusiastic golfer and a very valued member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. "English Bloods" is a distinct contribution and more or less a tribute to the plucky pioneer, who at great personal hardship blazed a way in the backwoods of Ontario, half a century ago and opened up the country to settlement.



Del Monte

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On the Monterey Peninsula is all the variety of California - Monterey, Carmel, Pebble Beach, Point Lobos, the 17-Mile Drive!

HOTEL DEL MONTE, Del Monte
DEL MONTE LODGE, Pebble Beach

S. F. B. Morse, *President* · Carl S. Stanley, *Manager*
MONTEREY PENINSULA, CALIFORNIA

"Roger Vardon" may have lost his £300 but it was after all a stepping stone to a very useful, long and successful life in Canada.

"Canadian Almanac 1931" (The Copp Clark Company, Ltd., publishers, Toronto, price \$3.50). The 1931 edition of this handsome "red book" is as usual packed full of invaluable information in regard to the legal, commercial, departmental, ecclesiastical, educational and financial life of Canada not forgetting up-to-date Canadian tariffs, statistical, astron-

omical and general information together with a particularly fine map of the Dominion. No financial or business institution can afford to be without a copy of this invaluable Canadian compendium, which for 84 years now has been looked upon as an authority on all the varied subjects treated in its numerous pages. The Editors, Messrs. Arnold W. Thomas and Horace C. Corner, are to be especially complimented on the 1931 edition.

Still Scoring "One-Shots" in British Columbia

IN good old British Columbia they are still playing golf and still "running true to form", players are recording the "one-shot stunt". The following have reported with duly attested cards the past month:—

The Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. Mrs. K. C. Allen, a particularly well known golfer, whilst playing with Mrs. Walter Parry, bagged a oneer on the 8th hole at Oak Bay, a distance of 118 yards. Mrs. Allen therefore earns the honour of the first lady to be registered in our "Hole-in-One" Club in 1931. Congratulations. Then another Victoria Club golfer decided to get in the spotlight. Mr. A. S. Musgrave, a member of many years' standing, playing with Mrs. Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell, "tinkled up the tin" at the "lucky" 13th, 174 yards.

Another Victoria golf club—Uplands. Allan Craig, Jr., playing with a fellow member, Donald Davis, sank his tee-shot on the 16th hole at Uplands, 135 yards.

Mr. Fred L. Townley, playing over the well known Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, for the second time in two weeks found the cup from the tee on the 3rd hole, which constitutes a record at Shaughnessy, a club noted for its hole-in-one performances. Great work, Mr. Townley!

Again Vancouver. Mr. W. E. Wright, a member of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, got "his" at the 7th hole, 150 yards, at Point Grey. He performed the feat when playing with Messrs. W. C. Wright, R. Smith and A. Neville Smith. And then Mr. G. B. Hancox, Jr., also of the Point Grey Golf Club. Mr. Hancox registered a one, also at the 150-yard 7th hole, whilst playing with his sister, Miss K. E. C. Hancox and Mr. A. A. Evans. This is the second hole-in-one for this junior member of Point Grey as he negotiated the 143-yard 15th hole in one on the 2nd of April, 1927, and the third in his family as his father, Mr. G. E. Hancox, made his hole-in-one on the 29th of December, 1929, on the 100-yard 11th hole.

On the Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, on January 1st, Mr. C. W. Leonard put over a perfect mashie shot at the 5th hole, 115 yards, to score a one. Certainly a perfect golfing start for the New Year.

Powell River, B.C. Mr. Frank Carrivean playing the pretty course in this "newsprint town" got an ace at the 6th hole, 180 yards.

Golf in Days Lang Syne

Mr. J. Geale Dickson, Canada's Last Surviving Pioneer Golfer, Who Celebrated His 85th Birthday Christmas Eve. Young English Grandson, Who is Following in His Grandfather's Golfing Footsteps.

UNQUESTIONABLY the oldest pioneer golfer living to-day in Canada, or for that matter in America, is Mr. J. Geale Dickson, now a resident of Toronto, who on Christmas Eve celebrated his 85th birthday and is still "going strong."

Mr. Dickson was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake, the son of the Hon. W. H. Dickson, one of the outstanding men of his day. Educated at Galt and Cobourg Mr. Dickson and his twin brother, afterwards Captain R. G. Dickson, went to England, where they entered the army. It was while an officer in the 47th Regiment in 1871, or sixty years ago, that Mr. J. G. Dickson took his first lessons in golf. Leaving his regiment in 1872 and returning to Niagara, his birthplace, he settled there and with Mr. Ingersoll Merritt, late of the 30th Regiment, laid out a rough links on the Southeastern Common or Government Reserve there. As the Royal Montreal, the oldest club in America, was founded in 1873, it will be seen that a year previous to this Messrs. Dickson and Merritt were playing golf at Niagara-on-the-Lake. However, it was not until 1876 that a club was organized there and as it ceased to function some years later, to be successfully revived, however, the credit for the oldest club in America goes to the Royal Montreal.

In "the Seventies" there were only five golf clubs in Canada, compared with nearly six hundred to-day. They were the Royal Montreal, 1873, Quebec, 1874, Toronto, 1876, Niagara-on-the-Lake, 1876, and Brantford, 1879. For four or five years the Montreal and Quebec Clubs had been playing inter-club matches and there had also been one or two games between Toronto and Brantford. Then the subject was broached of an Inter-Provincial match, Ontario vs. Quebec, and this was successfully staged in Montreal on the 7th of

October, 1882, or nearly half a century ago. In this first match both Mr. J. G. Dickson and his brother, Captain Dickson, played for Ontario, with players from Toronto and Brantford.

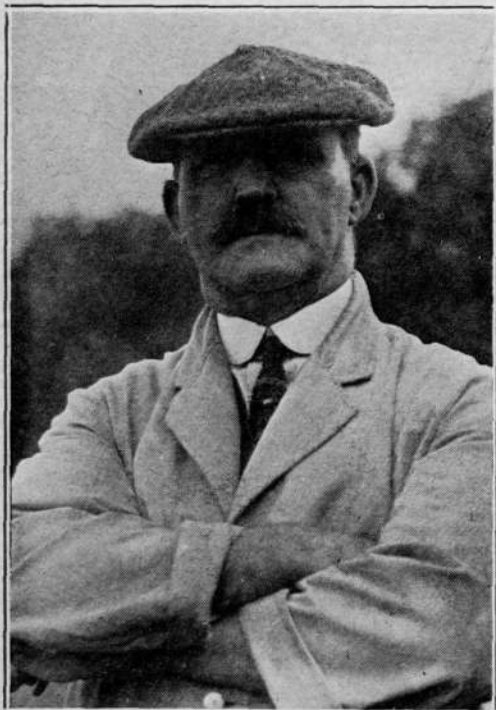


Mr. J. Geale Dickson, who played golf sixty years ago. The bicycle was generally used by golfers in earlier days to get to the courses. Note the small number of clubs carried by Mr. Dickson.

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" is in possession of an old record of this game as reported in the Toronto Mail and it is well worthy of reproduction. Here it is:—

Ontario v. Quebec—"The ancient and honourable game of golf" as it is generally called, seems to have taken roost, and bids fair to become one of our most popular games. It was first started in Montreal, afterwards in Quebec and in both cities there are now flourishing clubs, the Governor-General being a member of both and himself a keen player. More recently Ontario followed, and there are now clubs in Toronto, Niagara and Brantford. There have been several minor competitions among

the clubs in this Province, while in the Lower Province Quebec and Montreal compete semi-annually on their respective "greens" for a handsome trophy. From the well known bond of brotherhood which binds all golfers, these re-unions have always been of the most cordial and agreeable description; and, encouraged by the success which has attended them, a sug-



J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion of Great Britain, from a recent photo sent to Mr. Dickson.

gestion was this season made, emanating from the captain of the Toronto Club, Mr. R. H. Bethune, that the two Provinces should measure their strength against each other; a match was accordingly arranged, and came off upon the mutual "green" at Montreal on Saturday. The players representing the two Provinces were:—

Ontario—Messrs. R. H. Bethune (captain), Geo. Bethune, T. M. Scott, A. Scott, W. G. Cassels, and George Keith, Toronto; Captain Dickson and R. G. Dickson, Niagara; and A. Smith, Brantford.

Quebec—Messrs. A. Dennison (captain); William Mann, F. A. Caster, G. B. Sidey, and G. Drummond, Montreal; W. A. Griffith, H. P. Sloane, P. McNaughton, and H. S. Smith, Quebec.

The players started in couples in the following order:—

A. Smith and Dennison; A. Scott and Mann; T. M. Scott and Sloane; Capt. Dick-

son and G. Drummond; W. G. Cassels and H. S. Smith; J. G. Dickson and G. Sidey; R. H. Bethune and P. McNaughton; G. Bethune and F. A. Carter; G. Keith and W. A. Griffiths.

The play was two rounds, or 18 holes, and at the finish the scores stood thus:—

	Ontario	Quebec
	Holes up	Holes up
A. Smith v. Dennison	10	0
A. Scott v. Mann	1	0
T. M. Scott v. Sloane	7	0
Capt. Dickson v. G. A. Drummond	0	5
J. G. Dickson v. G. B. Sidey....	0	7
R. A. Bethune v. P. McNaughton	0	7
G. Bethune v. F. A. Carter.....	0	6
G. Keith v. W. A. Griffiths....	1	0
W. G. Cassels v. H. S. Smith....	0	12
Total	19	37

The Province of Quebec thus winning.

The Ontario players accepted their defeat with that good humour which is characteristic of golfers, but although beaten they were not discouraged, and look forward to another occasion to as agreeable a meeting, and with better success. This is their first venture upon any big match, and they hope to benefit from the experience which generally follows defeat.

It will be observed that Mr. Smith, of London, who represented the Brantford Club, greatly distinguished himself, beating the best player of the combined Quebec team by not less than ten holes. The strangers including not only the players, but other members of the clubs attracted to witness the game, were entertained in the most hospitable manner by the Montreal Club at luncheon, and in the evening at dinner in their fine club room. Mr. Taylor, of the Montreal Club, presided, and there were also present the Mayor, several members of the Corporation and of the Park Commissioners, Mr. Abbott, and other influential citizens. The dinner was of the most elegant description, and a happy evening was spent enlivened by speech and song until time warned those from a distance that they had to leave their kind entertainers, all expressing the hope that this might not be the last of these pleasant meetings.

In the old days matches were decided by holes and not by points. Thus one player coming in with a big score of "holes up" could virtually win the match for his side—certainly a most unfair arrangement. It was only some 25 years ago that this method of scoring was done away with. Many older golfers to-day remember this system of scoring instead of 1 point for each individual match as now universally the custom except when the

Nassau system is used, and that is rarely, when the scoring is a point for each 9 holes, and a point for the match or a possible total of 3 points. The Governor-General referred to in the Mail article was the late Lord Lorne afterwards the Duke of Argyle, son-in-law of Queen Victoria. He was a keen golfer.

The following year, October 8th, 1883, the second annual Inter-Provincial match was played, vide the newspaper reports of that day "on the beautiful links of the Niagara Club." Here Ontario players had their revenge, defeating Quebec "30 holes up". On this occasion the score was:

Ontario Holes Up	Quebec Holes Up
Bethune, R. H. (captain), Toronto 0	Stevenson J., (cap- tain), Montreal... 5
Scott, A. P., Toronto 6	Sheppard, Capt., Quebec 0
Scott, T. M., Toronto 4	Drummond, J. A., Montreal 0
Smith, A. W., Brantford 8	Smith, H. S., Quebec 0
Dickson, J. G., Niagara 3	Taylor, J., Montreal 0
Dickson, Capt., 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

Ontario won the match by 30 holes. The Chronicler goes on to say "In the evening the Quebec team was entertained at dinner, when a very enjoyable time was spent." And make no mistake about it, in days lang syne "golf dinners were golf dinners." The red-coated players, all golfers sported red coats then, sat down to have a good time and they had it.

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In a letter to the Editor, Mr. Dickson writes:—

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The golf match referred to by Mr. Dickson was played on Nov. 8th, 1883, in Brantford. Herewith a report of this match in the Brantford "Courier" a newspaper afterwards owned by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" and his brother, Mr. F. D. Reville.

"The return match between the Toron-

the clubs in this Province, while in the Lower Province Quebec and Montreal compete semi-annually on their respective "greens" for a handsome trophy. From the well known bond of brotherhood which binds all golfers, these re-unions have always been of the most cordial and agreeable description; and, encouraged by the success which has attended them, a sug-

son and G. Drummond; W. G. Cassels and H. S. Smith; J. G. Dickson and G. Sidey; R. H. Bethune and P. McNaughton; G. Bethune and F. A. Carter; G. Keith and W. A. Griffiths.

The play was two rounds, or 18 holes, and at the finish the scores stood thus:—

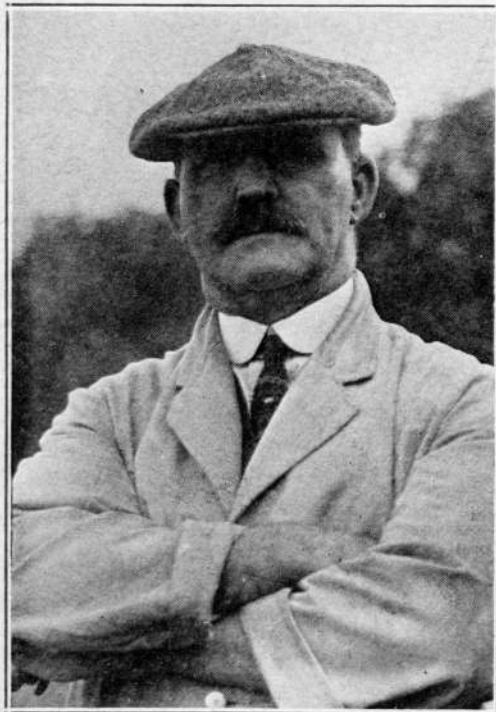
	Ontario	Quebec
	Holes up	Holes up
A. Smith v. Dennison	10	0
A. Scott v. Mann	1	0
T. M. Scott v. Sloane	7	0
Capt. Dickson v. G. A.		
Drummond	0	5
J. G. Dickson v. G. B. Sidey.....	0	7
R. A. Bethune v. P.		
McNaughton	0	7
G. Bethune v. F. A. Carter.....	0	6
G. Keith v. W. A. Griffiths.....	1	0
W. G. Cassels v. H. S. Smith..	0	12
Total	19	37

The Province of Quebec thus winning.

The Ontario players accepted their defeat with that good humour which is characteristic of golfers, but although beaten they were not discouraged, and look forward to another occasion to as agreeable a meeting, and with better success. This is their first venture upon any big match, and they hope to benefit from the experience which generally follows defeat.

It will be observed that Mr. Smith, of London, who represented the Brantford Club, greatly distinguished himself, beating the best player of the combined Quebec team by not less than ten holes. The strangers including not only the players, but other members of the clubs attracted to witness the game, were entertained in the most hospitable manner by the Montreal Club at luncheon, and in the evening at dinner in their fine club room. Mr. Taylor, of the Montreal Club, presided, and there were also present the Mayor, several members of the Corporation and of the Park Commissioners, Mr. Abbott, and other influential citizens. The dinner was of the most elegant description, and a happy evening was spent enlivened by speech and song until time warned those from a distance that they had to leave their kind entertainers, all expressing the hope that this might not be the last of these pleasant meetings.

In the old days matches were decided by holes and not by points. Thus one player coming in with a big score of "holes up" could virtually win the match for his side—certainly a most unfair arrangement. It was only some 25 years ago that this method of scoring was done away with. Many older golfers to-day remember this system of scoring instead of 1 point for each individual match as now universally the custom except when the



J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion of Great Britain, from a recent photo sent to Mr. Dickson.

gestion was this season made, emanating from the captain of the Toronto Club, Mr. R. H. Bethune, that the two Provinces should measure their strength against each other; a match was accordingly arranged, and came off upon the mutual "green" at Montreal on Saturday. The players representing the two Provinces were:—

Ontario—Messrs. R. H. Bethune (captain), Geo. Bethune, T. M. Scott, A. Scott, W. G. Cassels, and George Keith, Toronto; Captain Dickson and R. G. Dickson, Niagara; and A. Smith, Brantford.

Quebec—Messrs. A. Dennison (captain); William Mann, F. A. Caster, G. B. Sidey, and G. Drummond, Montreal; W. A. Griffiths, H. P. Sloane, P. McNaughton, and H. S. Smith, Quebec.

The players started in couples in the following order:—

A. Smith and Dennison; A. Scott and Mann; T. M. Scott and Sloane; Capt. Dick-

Nassau system is used, and that is rarely, when the scoring is a point for each 9 holes, and a point for the match or a possible total of 3 points. The Governor-General referred to in the Mail article was the late Lord Lorne afterwards the Duke of Argyle, son-in-law of Queen Victoria. He was a keen golfer.

The following year, October 8th, 1883, the second annual Inter-Provincial match was played, vide the newspaper reports of that day "on the beautiful links of the Niagara Club." Here Ontario players had their revenge, defeating Quebec "30 holes up". On this occasion the score was:

Ontario Holes Up	Quebec Holes Up
Bethune, R. H. (captain), Toronto	0
Scott, A. P., Toronto	6
Scott, T. M., Toronto	4
Smith, A. W., Brantford	8
Dickson, J. G., Niagara	3
Dickson, Capt., Niagara	3
Hunter, C., Niagara	4
Creighton, W. L., Brantford	5
Lees, J. E., Brantford	2
Total	35
Stevenson J., (captain), Montreal	5
Sheppard, Capt., Quebec	0
Drummond, J. A., Montreal	0
Smith, H. S., Quebec	0
Taylor, J., Montreal	0
Sidey, D. D., Montreal	0
Sidey, J. G., Montreal	0
Foster, C. C., Montreal	0
Braidwood, F., Montreal	0
Total	5

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to and the Brantford Clubs was played on Thanksgiving Day. The Toronto Club was disappointed in not being able to bring more men. And the champion, Mr. Smith, was absent from the Brantford team, having missed a train at London. The day, however, was a very enjoyable one, the sun shining on the scarlet coats which many of the players wore, and the number of spectators present made a very gay scene.

The visitors were entertained by the Club, and twenty-six golfers sat down to dinner in Dr. Digby's spacious dining room. Mr. Robertson, the captain in the chair. A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the Toronto Club left by a special at 8 p.m.

The following is the score:—

Brantford		Toronto	
Holes Up		Holes Up	
A. J. Wilkes	0	Geo. Bethune	4
W. L. Creighton	0	A. Scott	5
J. E. Lees	0	T. M. Scott	6
Capt. Dickson	0	W. Hunter	4
G. Dickson	0	Geo. Keith	6
R. T. Pattison	0	J. Scott	1
J. Y. Morton	0	R. H. Bethune	3
Total	0	Total	29

It will be noticed that the Toronto golfers made a clean sweep of the match against the Brantford and Niagara players. Col. A. J. Wilkes, who headed the Brantford team, only died a few weeks ago.

A Clever Young Grandson

Mr. Dickson is particularly proud of the fact that he has a young grandson in England following in his golfing footsteps. He is Leonard Geale Dickson, aged 2 years and 9 month, who started his golfing career when

he was only 18 months old. In the picture produced on page 679 he is seen practising iron shots. This handsome little chap has created quite a sensation in the Old Country and his photo has been produced in more than one golfing journal there. His grandfather states that his "passion for the game" is so great that every moment of his leisure is spent in acquiring the intricacies of the game, abandoning all other usual childish pursuits to improve and master his hobby."

Mr. Dickson, too, is especially proud of the fact that he numbers amongst his greatest golfing friends. J. H. Taylor, of the Mid-Surrey Golf Club, five times Open Champion of Great Britain. The excellent photo of the great veteran on page 678 was only last month sent to him by the many times champion.

Mr. Dickson, who has the unique distinction of being an honorary member of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club, may very well be called "the Dean of the Golfing Corps of Canada." That he may be spared many more years to take an interest in the Royal and Ancient Game, the foundations of which he and other pioneer players laid so well and of which he is now the sole survivor, will be the ardent wish of many friends throughout the country, in which sentiment the Editor of this Magazine begs leave to be associated.

Was It a Breach of the Rules?

MISS MOLLY GOURLAY, the famous British lady player, in an article in "Tee Topics" describes this most unusual incident:—

"I was playing in a medal competition with somebody who was not only better than I was, but also very much more experienced, so imagine my surprise when I saw this incident occur. Her ball was lying by a bank, and close up beside it was a large stone, as big as one's fist, making the shot almost an impossible one, as it was on the club side of the ball.

My opponent stooped down and carefully touched the stone to ascertain whether the ball would move if she lifted it away, and finding that it undoubtedly would do so, she, without a moment's hesitation, picked up a tiny twig that was lying near, and inserted it between the ball and the stone, so that when she moved the stone the ball came to rest against the twig!

Wasn't that ingenious? And even now I do not know whether she actually broke any rule, as a player is entitled to move a loose impediment, and as far as I know there is no rule to forbid your planting things round your ball if you wish."

“Kingston’s Grand Old Lawyer and Golfer”

MR. Joseph B. Walkem, K.C., of Kingston, Master in Chancery and Chancellor of the Diocese, recently celebrated his 88th birthday and is still practising law every day at his office.

Dr. Walkem is probably the oldest lawyer in practice in Canada, as he has been actively engaged in this profession for 56 years. His brother, the late Richard T. Walkem, took over the present office in 1870, the office being occupied by the firm of which Sir John Macdonald was senior partner. Dr. Walkem recalled recently that during the 28 years he had served as Master in Chancery no appeal was entered against any of his decisions.

He is an enthusiastic member of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, and the Editor is inclined to think that he is probably the oldest active golfer in Canada. The amazing feature of Dr. Walkem’s golfing record is that he did not begin to play the game until eleven years ago, that is at the age of 75, when most men are dead or with one foot in the grave. But a little thing like 75 years didn’t worry Dr. Walkem one iota. It was merely something more to be overcome.

And so with all the spirit and exuberance of youth he started out at 75 to master the game and that he did so is testified to by several golfing trophies which he has won during the past few years. Hats off to Kingston’s grand old lawyer and golfer!



Dr. J. B. Walkem, K.C., of Kingston, probably the oldest active golfer in Canada, and the oldest lawyer in practice.

Wrist Action Explained

Position at Top of Swing—Back of the Left Hand.

(By an English Correspondent)

A RECENT article on “Correct Wrist Action” has provoked a good deal of correspondence, and because there appears to be a fairly general desire for further information it will not be out of place to return to the subject. A Liverpool correspondent expresses doubt about the advice that, “The correct wrist action can be more easily obtained by placing the left hand well over the shaft during the address.” He asks: “Is not this absolutely unnatural?”

and proceeds to quote C. A. Whitcombe in support of his contention.

This is what Whitcombe says: “In most cases the player, looking down in the address, can see the second knuckle of the left hand. I suggest that this hand should be turned further out so that only the first knuckle can be seen. The effect of turning the hand out is to bring the elbow in towards the side of the body, and it will keep in this position to the top of the swing. That will ensure

the wrist being under shaft of the club at the top, and there will be no doubt about the face being open." As a last piece of advice, Whitcombe observes: "Don't forget the left hand; see that it is not too far over in the grip."

Having seen Whitcombe in action scores of times, I can only say that the method he himself employs is different from the one recommended. In the address with the driver I have seen two knuckles of the left hand showing quite distinctly, and, moreover, as Whitcombe is one of the very few first-class golfers using the interlocking grip with the right hand well under the shaft, I fail to see how he could do otherwise than display a good part of the back of his left hand.

Method of Great Players

In the case of beginners, there is likely to be some strain in bringing the left hand well over, and it may be that Whitcombe had this point in mind when suggesting a slight turning back of the hand. Still, it is not the method adopted by the great golfers of the world—R. T. Jones, Mitchell, Duncan, Farrell, MacDonald Smith, T. D. Armour, and Horton Smith. For example, Mitchell says: "Two knuckles of the left hand should be showing, while Miss Wethered and her brother, Roger, advise an even more pronounced left-hand grip. In their book, "Golf From Two Sides," they state:—

"In previous days it was the fashion to regard the left hand not only as the guiding factor in the swing, but as a real asset in the development of power. This teaching has, to some extent, been lost sight of. It is the grip of the left hand, and the straightness of the left arm, which should play the greatest part in every shot with an iron club. To secure this predominance, the grip of the left hand upon the shaft should be turned round, so that the back of the hand is plainly visible to the player himself at that time when his clubhead is resting behind the ball."

In other parts of the same work, Miss Wethered herself makes further references to the importance of the work and position of the left hand. In one, when giving advice to late beginners, she says: "The pressure of the upper part of the palms on the shaft must be perceptibly felt, or else the club itself will hang from the grip like a door on loose hinges. The back of the left hand must be clearly visible, and the thumb should lie straight down the shaft."

In another, Miss Wethered says: "If it comes at all naturally to the player to keep the back of the left hand turned over, showing on the top of the club, it is a point to cultivate. It has the considerable advantage of tending to keep the left arm straight. The tension of the left elbow is increased by it, and this helps to prevent the crumpling up of the left arm, which leads to loss of power and accuracy."

Conclusive Testimony

I would suggest to my Liverpool correspondent that this is pretty conclusive testimony as to the advantage of getting the left hand well over the shaft. But the evidence can be strengthened. For example, Duncan, one of the greatest living exponents of the art of golf, states: "In the two-handed swing, which is the natural method, and is adopted by nearly all good players, an immediate turning of the left wrist is not necessary provided that the left hand is held sufficiently over the shaft; the natural half-roll of the left forearm is enough during the first half of the up-swing. It is from this point that the left wrist begins to turn and work its way under the shaft."

James Braid, in his day the world's longest hitter, lays extreme emphasis on the importance of getting the left wrist underneath the shaft at the top of the swing, and so ready for the approaching onslaught on the ball. In Braid's case, a good part of the back of the left hand is shown—three knuckles, in fact—in the address, and this form of grip I claim to be the



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best and the most certain way of getting the wrist under the shaft, and the point of the club pointing downwards when the limit of the backswing is reached. Only in this way is it possible to hit the ball correctly and to obtain satisfactory distance.

The same correspondent appears to take exception to my statement that, "If the wrists are under the shaft at the top the rest is fairly easy." He is of the decided opinion that "the down swing is of equal importance, and just as difficult as the up swing, and it does not at all follow that because the latter part has been executed absolutely correctly that you are going to hit the ball properly. A famous American professional," he adds, "when asked what he considered the commonest fault in golf replied, 'Tightening up on the down swing.'"

The Down Swing

I have never claimed that because the club and wrists are in exactly the right position at the top of the swing everything is plain sailing. To do so

would be folly, but what I do say is that as the up swing is infinitely the more difficult, because of the many complex movements of legs, body, shoulders, arms, wrists and hands, the worst is over if everything is more or less correct when the top of the swing is reached.

"Throwing the clubhead" is an additional movement in the down swing advised by Gene Sarazen, and it may not be without interest to explain what is meant. When the downward movement is commenced the clubhead is thrown backward and to the right. This may sound a little confusing and complicated, but what it really amounts to is this: "If you are to hit a straight ball," says Sarazen, "with anything like a full swing, one of the prime essentials is that the left arm be straight, with no tendency to bend in or down toward the side at the moment the clubhead meets the ball. This is the reason that much is made of a straight left arm at the top of the swing.

"But in a full stroke," he goes on, "it is next to impossible to keep the left arm absolutely straight at the top. Hence, in order to get it straightened out as soon as possible, the player is told to throw the clubhead out. . . . The straightened left arm stalls off a multitude of faults. If a player is inclined to slice it prevents him from dragging the hands into the body,

which causes the clubhead to cut across the ball. If a player is hooking, or smothering, by turning the right hand over too much as the club meets the ball, a straight left at the moment of impact is the best preventive. There are some of the points involved in the advice to throw the clubhead at the ball."

Canadian Open Championship July 9th, 10th and 11th

THE Royal Canadian Golf Association announced this week the dates of the 1931 Canadian Open Championship. They are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9th, 10th and 11th at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, one of the most beautiful courses in the Toronto District, recently lengthened and greatly improved. This is the first major championship ever to be staged at Mississauga, which in addition to a sporting course has a particularly charming club house. The U.S. Open Championship is to be held this year at the Inverness Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, so this gives the U.S. professionals and amateurs four or five days interval before coming on to Toronto for the Canadian Open—an admirable arrangement. The Canadian Amateur Championship will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in August, dates yet to be decided upon.

Humber Valley Golf Club

Popular Toronto Public Links is Planning for a Very Busy Season in 1931. Courses and Club House to be Improved.

MR. RALPH CONNABLE, "father of municipal golf in Ontario," president of the Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto, in a constructive letter to the members states:—

I am pleased to announce that R. Home Smith has tendered us a renewal of our lease on the Humber Valley Golf Property for a term of years, and in doing so he has passed up a proposition for an entirely different use of this property, which would have been, in a way, more desirable for his company. I, therefore, pause here to salute this citizen of rough exterior with a heart of malleable gold!

This gives us the long sought opportunity to carry out, at once, plans for extensive improvements in the club house and on the golf course, all of which have already had

the unanimous approval of the men's committee of our club.

The club house. Tear down the old residence adjoining the club house, giving room thereby for enlarging the old No. 2 green (which will be the new 11th).

Double the size of the lounge room by rebuilding the porch, with enclosure and verandah roof, with sun chairs.

Remodel the kitchen, decorate the reconstructed club house, inside and out, instal radio—and remodel the brick house as a club annex.

The lockers will be repaired to insure privacy, and will be \$2.00 as heretofore. Two or more can occupy the same locker.

The board of directors will be cut to seven, including representatives of membership.

These and other features now under consideration will naturally attract new members, so you must admit it is urgent that

"COURSE BY THOMPSON"



ROYAL YORK GOLF COURSE, TORONTO, VENUE OF THE CANADIAN AMATEUR INTERPROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP, AUGUST 2ND, 1930

STANLEY THOMPSON & CO. LIMITED

GOLF AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

TORONTO, CANADA

you lose no time in sending in your application for 1931.

The golf courses. Reconstruction of both courses will be carried on without interfering with the playing.

Among other things we will eliminate the two large hills—drop No. 12 green to near the foot of that hill to the left; cut out Nos. 3 and 6 which have always caused congestion; change the tricky 14th, making two new fairways and lengthen four fairways, adding to the entire course a total distance of about 850 yards.

The starting time can be reserved by phone twenty-four hours in advance so that you will know to the minute when you can tee off and avoid bolting a lunch and then have to wait around with others for your turn.

Use tags for golf bags in place of membership buttons.

A man of mature experience will look after green tickets, check out players, patrol the course, advising slow players to let others pass through, keep trespassers off the golf course out of harm's way.

Club membership to be reduced. We will do several things to eliminate the crowding on the peak days and hours, thereby adding a great deal to the pleasure of the game,

for instance, the entire membership will be cut 20 per cent.

Curtailed the use of the 18-hole course on peak days and hours by restricting its use to members who have qualified as follows:—

Only those members will be permitted to play the 18-hole course at all times, who have turned in three attested scores under 120 for men and 130 for women. These members have the use of the entire course at all times.

Until a member qualifies as above they are to pay Class "B" fees and cannot tee off after 5 p.m., week days, after noon Saturdays, or before 12 noon Sundays and holidays.

The reconstructed nine-hole course will be held in exclusive reserve for them on those restricted hours.

In remodelling the nine-hole course, the first two holes will be over 200 yards each, and other improvements throughout, to bring it up to standard for use of restricted Class "B" members.

Membership fees. Class "A" qualified players \$25.00 per year. Ten dollars with application and balance on or before April 1st. A deduction of \$5.00 from Class "A" fees for any one in a member's family. Class "B" the dues are \$15.00 per year.

Their hours of play are as noted above. Class "B" members who qualify during the season can be transferred into Class "A" by paying the balance of ten dollars.

Green fees. Green fees will be \$1.00, for teeing off before 5 p.m., daily, or before 12 noon Saturdays, and after 12 noon Sundays and holidays. The fee of \$2.00 will be charged for the restricted hours, except if playing with a member, then the fee will be \$1.50 in place of \$2.00.

Tennis. The tennis fees will be \$2.00 per year, with a probable limit of 60 players.

This drastic cut in the membership means that our old members should lose no time in sending in your application with the \$10.00 fee, or be out of luck.

Our annual dance is to be at the Parkdale Canoe club February 6th. Get tickets from any of the committee or from the secretary, 175 George Street, Toronto.

Cyril Tolley Joins New York Firm

MR. CYRIL J. TOLLEY, former British Amateur Champion and well known and popular on Canadian courses, has joined a New York insurance firm and expects to remain in the States for at least five years. Another former British Amateur Champion, Mr. Phil. Perkins, is also now employed in New York selling bonds for a Wall Street house. The United States of recent years has taken a heavy toll of the best Old Country amateurs. Armour, Cruickshanks and Hunter, all now prominent professionals in the States were formerly outstanding English and Scottish amateurs.

Annual Meeting of R. C. G. A., Toronto, February 21st

THE annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association is scheduled for next month in Toronto the date being Saturday, February 21st. It is understood that the Annual Reports will be of a satisfactory character, the Association notwithstanding the 1930 business and financial depression having had a successful year in all departments of its varied activities.

The report of the Nominating Committee, names the following as the officers for 1931:—President, Alfred Collyer, Montreal (for a second term); vice-presidents, to be elected by the new executive committee (last year they were W. H. Plant, Toronto, and H. Milton Martin, Edmonton); secretary-treasurer, to be appointed by the new executive committee (Mr. B. L. Anderson has held the office for several years). Executive committee, British Columbia, Kenneth McLennan; Alberta, H. Milton Martin; Saskatchewan, N. C. Byers; Manitoba, C. W. Jackson; Ontario, Gordon T. Cassels, W. M. Plant, L. M. Wood; Quebec, G. H. Forster, Adelard Raymond, N. M. Scott; Maritime Provinces, Hugh MacKay.

Under the constitution the member clubs of the Association had until December 20th to place in nomination any other name. There were no nominations in the Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, the Maritimes and Saskatchewan, so in these Provinces the nominees of the nominating committee go in by acclamation. In Ontario, however, Mr. W. P. Dobson, Toronto, has been nominated by the Weston Golf and Country Club and the Summit Golf and Country Club so in this Province there will be a contest.

It is understood that the question of inviting the British Ryder Cup team of professionals who will be in the States next summer to extend their tour to Canada will be considered. In 1927 the British pros played against the Canadian pros in Toronto and Montreal and the fixtures attracted large galleries.

With the Professionals

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

A GOOD deal of feeling has been roused in Sydney by the appointment of A. Russell, a native of Gullane, to the Barwon Heads Club, Australia. There is so much unemployment in Australia at present that it seems that the Professional Golfers' Association at Sydney considered that it would have been much better to have engaged one of the unemployed native born professionals.

* * *

Charles Whitecombe, who won the last "News of the World" £1,040 Tournament, is still suffering from the effects of being gassed in the war. He is undergoing special treatment, and hopes to be fit before the big tournaments in the spring. He will be on the British Ryder Cup team to play in the States next June.

* * *

In a stirring finish at sunset, Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y., professional, won the Miami Open golf championship at Miami, Florida, with a score of 294 for the 72 holes. Starting the final 36 holes one stroke behind Eddie Williams, Cleveland pro, Turnesa played a deliberate, steady game, to beat down the bids of Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Henri Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., and Jock Hutchison, all of whom came from behind to threaten.

Williams, Farrell and Ciuci, playing together in the final threesome, were overtaken by darkness on the 17th green. The moon came up and it was virtually impossible to see the 18th hole flag in the dusk. The word came back that Turnesa had gone in with a 294. Farrell needed a par 4 to tie the championship, and Williams and Ciuci needed birdies. It was so dark they had to put a white handkerchief in the cup to guide the putting eye. Farrell misjudged the distance in the darkness, over-running the cup on his putt and took a 5. Ciuci and Williams took dazzling par fours,

but the title was already in Turnesa's bag.

The new ball was used by all the players and it is interesting to note that Turnesa's score of 294 was six strokes better than the winning score



Leo Diegel, four times Canadian Open Champion, and on right Joe Turnesa, who recently won the Miami Open Championship.

made by Sarazen last year, namely, 300.

The standing of the leading prize winners follow: Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N.Y., 294, \$400; Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 295, \$216.65; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 295, \$216.65; Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn., 295, \$216.65; Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 298, \$100; Laurie Ayton, Chicago, 302, \$62.50; Mike Turnesa,

Elmsford, N.Y., 302, \$62.50; Willie Klein, Montauk Point, L.I., 303, \$50; Frank Ball, Atlanta, 305, \$25; Eddie Hasmann, Cleveland, 305, \$25; Art Riley, Sudbury, Ont., 305, \$25; Willie Dow, Fargo, N.D., 306, \$25.

Among the "small money" winners was Albert Murray, of Montreal. His score was, 308, \$6.25.

* * *

Jock Robertson, a native of Leven, has won the Australian Professional Championship. He defeated Rufus Stewart, the holder, in the final round at Melbourne by two and one. Robertson left Fifeshire ten years ago for Australia and for years he has been knocking at the door of the Commonwealth title. He learned his golf on the Braid Hills, Edinburgh, and much of his early golf was played with Bobbie Cruickshank and Tommy Armour, our Canadian Professional Open Champion.

* * *

Bobby Cruickshank and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, who has competed several times in the Canadian Open Championship, left last month from San Francisco to play a number of exhibition games in Japan on the invitation of the Japan Golf Association. During their stay the professionals plan to establish a "caddie foundation" in Japan for the training of caddies along Occidental lines. There are many good golf courses in Japan, but tourist players have occasionally had difficulty getting accustomed to Japanese caddies, and the Japan Association believes a little professional training would help the club carriers of the island empire.

* * *

Two problems involving players who have won national championships, will be brought up when the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America is held. One results from the application for membership of George Von Elm, former national amateur champion. The other concerns the captaincy of the American Ryder Cup

team, which will oppose Great Britain in the biennial match next summer at the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio.

It has been the custom to honour the current P.G.A. champion with the leadership of the United States Ryder Cup team. The problem arises this year through the fact that the national professional champion, Tommy Armour, is not a member of the team because he is not native born.

Walter Hagen always has led the American forces in the International matches. He came by the office by the usual acclamation during the years he was P.G.A. champion, and last year, after Hagen had lost his title, his successor, Leo Diegel declined in Hagen's favour because of the latter's long and successful tenure.

It would not be surprising to see Armour follow Diegel's example and indicate a preference for Hagen to remain team captain, should the Ryder Cup selection committee of the P.G.A. seek his views on the subject. It is understood that at the Ryder Cup matches next June an agreement has been reached whereby both the British and U.S. professionals will use the new larger and lighter ball.

Von Elm's status under existing rules of the professional association is a bigger puzzle as pointed out by the "Sport" Magazine, Philadelphia. The former amateur champion announced last month that he intended to compete for cash prizes but did not intend to become a professional golfer in the sense of teaching. Alex. Pirie, president of the P.G.A., said that his organization may create a new class of membership to make room for those who relinquish their amateur status but do not make a profession of golf. This appears to be a new trend in golf, Pirie said, with the possibility other amateurs may follow Von Elm's move. Heretofore to become a member of the Professional Golfers' Association in the States an applicant must have served a three years apprenticeship.

In the third annual Pasadena Open Championship last month the new authorized U.S. ball was used by the entrants for the first time in a big event. Tony Manore, who led in the last Canadian Open at one stage, won with an aggregate of 287 for the four rounds, an average of nearly 72 for each 18 holes. Most of the original field of 188 seemed to be handicapped by the change from the old ball. Only seven times during the tournament was par for 18 holes broken. Manore's final round of 69 was two under par 71 but his 72-hole total of 287 was three strokes over par and seven strokes more than Horton Smith's winning total, a year ago in the same tournament over the identical course. Harry Cooper, who won one of the last tourneys in which the old ball was played, finished with 295 in sixteenth place. It is generally predicted, however, that when the aces get "the feel" of the new ball, that barring heavy winds, scores in the leading champions and tournaments in 1931 will compare favourably with those of 1930.

* * *

"Gordie" Brydson, assistant professional of the Toronto Golf Club, who won the Ontario Open Championship last season in a play-off with Mr. Ross Somerville and Lex Robson, is playing great hockey this winter in the big league for Chicago. A despatch from St. Paul:—

"Shamrocks from Chicago took undisputed possession of first place in the American Hockey League by defeating Buffalo here this afternoon, 1 to 0. Gordie Brydson, clever Chicago centre, picked up a pass from his fleet left winger, Bobby Burns, midway through the third period to score the game's only goal. The brilliant Gordie is the leading goal maker of the season so far in the American League."

* * *

Cable from London, Jan. 13th:—

"Charles A. Whitecombe, professional golf champion of Great Britain, to-day was named captain of the British professional team which will meet a United States team at Columbus, Ohio, June 26-27 for the Ryder Cup. Whitecombe is expected to meet with the four members of the Ryder Cup committee within the next few days to select the team of eight players and two

reserves which will go to the United States in an effort to regain the cup now held by the U.S. players. F. J. Pignon will manage the team."

The cable is, of course, in error in stating that the U.S. team hold the Ryder Cup. In 1929 the British pros



C. A. Whitcombe, leading British professional in 1930, who has been elected Captain of the British Ryder Cup Team, which will visit the United States and probably Canada, next June.

regained possession of it, defeating the Americans 7 matches to 5.

* * *

The South African "Golfer":—

Mr. Samuel Ryder, the donor of the cup bearing his name, which is held by the winning team in the International series of matches between American and British professional golfers, is again paying South Africa a visit. Mr. Ryder is a great friend of the professionals, and he is doing his best to bring a team of professional golfers to this country next October. If he has his way, Abe Mitchell and G. Duncan will come. That such a visit would cause the greatest pleasure and excitement amongst the golfers in South Africa is to put it mildly. Professionals are the "showmen" of golf. It



Hotel Lenox, Buffalo, is 3 minutes from the New Peace Bridge between Buffalo and Canada

MANY Canadian people make their home at Hotel Lenox while visiting Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They welcome this cheerful hotel with its complete service, attractive outside rooms and excellent food.

Hotel Lenox is just large enough for personal attention (250 rooms). Convenient to the shopping district, clubs and theatres. \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day for single rooms; \$3.00 to \$6.00 per day for double rooms. A suite with bath for your family, \$7.00 up.

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours. Write for free road guides, maps and hotel booklet

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North St. just west of Delaware Ave.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
CLARENCE A. MINER, President

is their job, and a tour by Mitchell and Duncan would have the greatest educational and entertaining value. Abe Mitchell is engaged by Mr. Ryder as his private professional at St. Alban's.

* * *

Henri Ciuci streaked home in 69 to win the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Open, with a 213, just before they lit up the course with automobile lights so the rest of the boys could finish the 54-hole tournament.

The Bridgeport, Conn., professional offered a 36 and a 33, the latter two under par, for the back nine, to gain his 69, despite a brisk breeze over the flat open course of the Fort Lauderdale Country Club.

Johnny Farrell, former U.S. national Open Champion, and Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L.I., were one stroke

behind Ciuci with 214's. Joek Hutchison, Chicago, had 215, tied for third place with George Christ, Rochester, N.Y.

Johnny Watson, South Bend, Ind., was alone with 216. He was followed at 217 by Jim Dante, Madison, N.J.; Clarence Gamber, Detroit; Eddie Hasmann, Cleveland, and Ky Lafoon, Kansas City. Scores of the Canadian entrants were as follows:—Syd Fry, Montreal, 151-78—229; J. Huot, Quebec, 153-76—229; Bob Burns, Montreal, 148-77—225; Art Riley, Sudbury, Ont., 152-74—226.

* * *

“Teddy” Wagstaffe, the popular professional at the Waterton National Park, Alberta, for several seasons, is “wintering” at Los Angeles.

* * *

Rowland Jones, who has been professional to the Wimbledon Park Club, near London, for about 35 years, was 60 years old last month. Jones, who was born in the Isle of Wight, represented England against Scotland every year from 1903 to 1913, inclusive.

* * *

Canadian friends will be interested to know that Davie Ayton, one of the famous family of golfing brothers, who was for five years at the Point Grey Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., but who is now at St. Andrews, Scotland, was the coach to Ken Greig, the young Scottish Amateur Champion, who is said to be the greatest find in British amateur golf since the war. During the course of an article on Young Greig, a Scottish writer says:—

For some time past, under the professional guidance of David Ayton, at St. Andrews, Greig has been undergoing extensive and intensive practice in iron play, which, apart from the putting, a separate game entirely, is the deciding factor in championships and first-class golf.

I was suitably impressed by Greig's iron play during the week at Carnoustie, and I came to the conclusion that he was the best iron player I had come across for some time.

I particularly noticed that Greig has the “cocked” left wrist at the top of the swing, and that he starts the club down with the left hand, delaying the blow as

If you can bend pipes



tear up telephone books . . .



bite holes in silver dollars . .



then you may be able to cut
a KRO-FLITE!

The Kro-Flite is the toughest golf ball in the world. Not even the vicious Guillotine has ever been able to cut it.

And that Guillotine gives a golf ball rougher treatment than it would ever meet in actual play. The heavily weighted steel knife hits the ball exactly as a viciously-topped iron shot hits it.

Again and again, every well-known make of golf ball has been put to the Guillotine. And every single time, the Kro-Flite alone has carried off first honors.

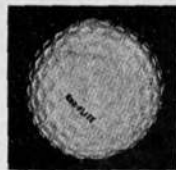
All the others have been rendered unplayable. But the worst damage the Kro-Flite has ever shown is a barely visible dent. Always this amazing ball has come through in a playable condition—good for more holes than any ball ever made.

The Kro-Flite has Distance, Too

The Kro-Flite is also one of the longest golf balls made.

In recent Driving Machine tests at Chicopee, Mass.; Putney, England; and Pinehurst, N. C.—the Kro-Flite fell but a trifling distance behind its famous brother, the Spalding Ball. And this Spalding Ball is recognized by golf's finest players as the longest ball the game has ever known.

Try Kro-Flite! If you play it without topping it—and we hope you will—you will get distance to cheer about. If you do top it—and we hope you won't—the Kro-Flite will come through undamaged, unhurt.



Above: the Kro-Flite after its encounter with the Guillotine. Below: the next toughest of the balls comparable with Kro-Flite in distance after its encounter.



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A. S. Spalding & Bros.
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VANCOUVER

long as possible in order to keep the body out of the hit.

The most common fault of the handicap golfer is hitting too soon, in other words, rushing the body turn in their eagerness to hit with all their power. By keeping the body out of it and allowing the arms, wrists, and hands to do their allotted tasks golfing handicaps would in a very short space of time be reduced by one half.

* * *

In the annual best-ball competition at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tourna-

ment this month two Montreal professionals, Albert H. Murray, Quebec Open Champion, and Bob Burns, scored 66 which tied with the best scores returned by two other teams.

* * *

Arthur Riley, professional of the Idylwyld Golf Club, Sudbury, Ont., is spending the winter golfing in Florida.

"Golf Made Easier"

MR. CHARLES HERNDON'S book on "Golf Made Easier" is receiving the commendations of many well known golfing authorities. Here are a sample few:—

Excerpts from a review in the New York Sun headed "Sound Advice":

"Here is a book on golf which actually eliminates reams of unnecessary instruction. Mr. Herndon writes a carefully reasoned and logical book and succeeds at least in making golf sound easier."

Excerpts from a letter from Herb Graffis, editor of *Golfdom*, to Mr. Herndon:—

"I want to congratulate you on this book for two reasons: One is the choice of material, which is simple and sound, and the other is the style in which you have written this book.

"It looks to me that you have done a very fine job."

Extracts from Mr. H. H. Bandy's review in the "Cleveland District Golfer":—

"By reading his book one must admit that he has made a thorough study of the game.

"It is good throughout and should help any golfer who wants to improve his game."

But perhaps the greatest tribute to "Golf Made Easier" comes from the prominent London publication, "Golf Illustrated", which accords the work a long and most complimentary review ending up with "The General Discussion of the Swing remains the backbone of a book that all who wish to improve their game should possess and my advice to them is 'beg, borrow or——'. Well they can finish that phrase for themselves."

The "Golf Monthly" of Edinburgh, Scotland, also reviews the book most favourably. Herewith some extracts:—

"Mr. Charles Herndon has written instructive articles for years, and these articles, always different, have appeared in every golfing magazine in the world. He has read countless books, and ever since he began to take an interest in the game he has studied the instructive side most carefully. Most heartily do we congratulate him, because as a result of all his work he has produced a book that is precise and vivid. He wastes no words."

"The Canadian Golfer" has sold large numbers of this instructive and invaluable book in Canada. The price is only \$2.50 duty and postage prepaid (the same price as in the States). Improve your game in 1931 by securing a copy. Address Business Department, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. Not necessary to add exchange when forwarding cheque for \$2.50.

Victory of 15-Year-old Schoolboy

A 15-year-old schoolboy from Chicago chipped his way to a 40-hole victory over a veteran of the links as Win Day won the championship of the Miami mid-winter amateur tournament, Miami, Fla., from Lee Chase, former New York State and Florida

amateur champion. The youngster stroked his way to victory in a repetition of the spectacular golf that marked his advance from the opening match play to the final. He won the scheduled 36-hole match at the fourth extra hole.

Picton Has Fine Golf Links Overlooking Bay of Quinte

THE Picton Gazette, Picton, Ontario, last month celebrated its 100th anniversary by issuing a Centennial Number in seven sections which would have done credit to many a Metropolitan paper. The Editor is deserving and is receiving hearty congratulations from journalist and other friends from all parts of the Province.

Herewith the account in this notable issue of golf and its activities in this rich and progressive town:—

“Picton has one of the finest nine-hole golf courses in the Province. Situated on the shores of the Bay of Quinte the location is a most delightful one. Only slightly over a mile from town, the links are easily accessible by a five minute drive over an excellent road.

Golfing was introduced into Picton over 30 years ago by Rev. D. G. Macphail, who was at that time minister of St. Andrew's Church here. He interested some of the young men of the town and they used to do some golfing wherever a bit of suitable open ground could be found.

It was about this same period that several Pictonians became interested and a course was laid out just outside the town limits along the Cherry Valley road. Later this property was sold and the present links purchased from John Laird and others in 1907. A club house was built and a nine-hole course laid out with tees, greens, bunkers and hazards. The grounds lie on both sides of the main road, the course crossing the highway twice. Recent improvements provide water for most of the greens.

The first directors were: H. B. Bristol, D. J. Barker, J. R. Brown, S. B. Gearing, W. V. Pettet, J. deC. Hepburn and M. R. Alkison.

Mr. H. B. Bristol and Mr. D. J. Barker are Picton's two veteran golfers. Mr. Bristol has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the local club and is the donor of the Bristol Trophy, a handsome silver cup, competed for annually. Mr. Baker is one of Picton's best golfers, with a consistently good record. He is an all round sportsman, a good bowler, a good curler and in the old cricket days was a good cricketer.

Picton Golf Club had the largest membership in its history this year and also the largest number of outside players. A good golf course is a real asset as an attraction for summer tourists. Golf is becoming an increasingly popular game and many tourists plan their vacation so as to be in reach of a golf course.

Mr. J. H. Porte, this year's president, is responsible for many improvements to the grounds this year. The secretary is Mr. H. B. Tully.”

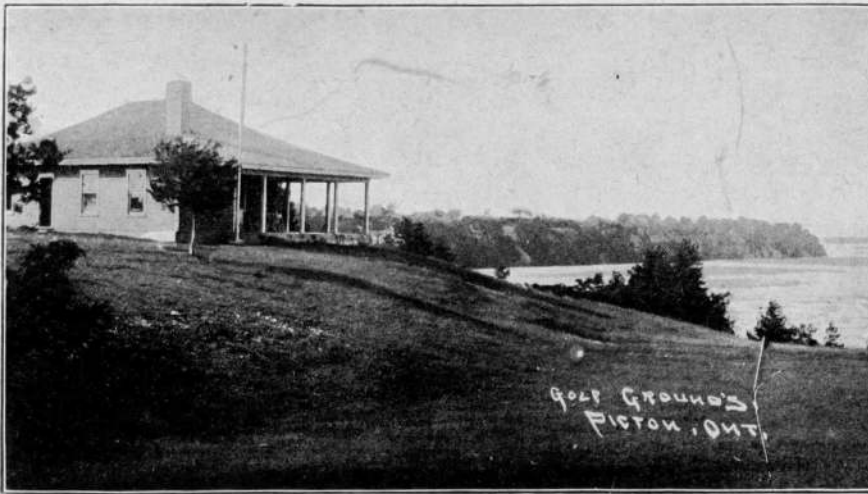
Mr. Bristol, who has done so much for golf in Picton and who, by the way, is a charter member of that very representative golfing organization, the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, is one of the leading business and financial men of Picton. He was a pioneer in municipal ownership and was one of the first Commissioners of Public Utilities in Picton and was largely responsible for introducing the Hydro Electric System into the town. Picton owes much, very much, to Mr. Bristol.

During the course of an interesting letter to the Editor, Mr. Bristol writes:—

“I believe that I was a subscriber to the Canadian Golfer from its first number (quite correct, Editor), and I always have it forwarded to me when I happen to be away during the winter and always read every number with great pleasure and I believe that it is quite the equal of any golf magazine that I know of. Any article on golf in Picton would be incomplete without recognizing what the Picton Golf Club owes to Mr. W. J. Thompson, former Amateur Champion, who came to us for two summers while he was a student at college and the excellent teaching and his knowledge of the game gave the club a start that has made it the success that it has become.



Mr. H. B. Bristol, who has done so much for golf in Picton, Ontario.



The picturesquely situated Club House of the Picton, Ontario, Golf Club.

"W. J.'s" great success as an amateur golfer has always been of great interest to his many friends in Picton and they feel it an honour to have him as an honorary life member of the club.

Our first links were laid out by Geo. Cumming more than twenty years ago and were only 1,900 yards in length. Under Cumming's advice we bought additional land adjoining and for many years now the course has been nearly 3,000 yards long."

Santa Monica Open Goes Over

Many Visitors from Canada Were Present at the First Annual Tournament.
Opinions About the "New Balloon" Ball.

(By Griffith Bonner)

MANY visitors from Canada and tourists from other points were among those present at the first annual Santa Monica Open amateur and professional golf tourney for a purse of \$1,500, sponsored by the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of Commerce on January 3 and 4 at this popular beach city. Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver, and other cities were represented in the crowds that followed their favourite players over this sporty 18-hole links measuring 6,325 yards with a par 71.

An entry list of over 400 players took part in this event, the winners being John Kern, amateur, and Tom Stevens, professional, of the California Country Club, whose total was a best ball of 63 strokes.

A Canadian slant to the event was the playing of Jimmy Rimmer, of

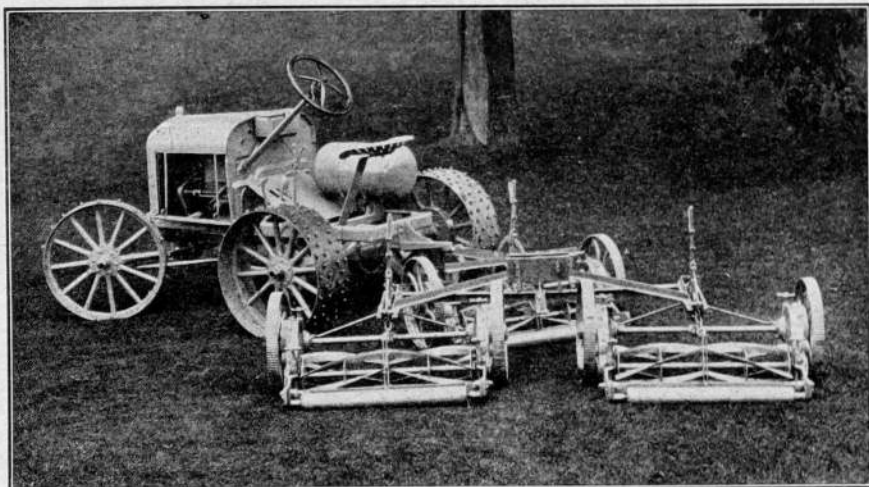
Jasper Park. Rimmer paired with Ken. Reid, amateur, had a 34-36 for a total of 70 for the 18-hole route.

Charles Lacey, professional from London, England, paired with John de Forest, prominent London amateur, put a British touch to the event, scoring a brace of thirty-fives for a round of 70 strokes, one under par.

Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, now one of California's leading professionals, located at the Montebello Golf Club, Los Angeles, scored a 71 paired with J. B. Ransom, amateur. Hunter was also among the leaders at Pasadena.

Canadians who recall the play of Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, and George Von Elm in Canadian events will be interested in the scores of Diegel and Thurston Bowman, Jr., of Agua Caliente,

Worthington Mowers and Tractors



This Triple cuts a swath seven feet, the Quintuplex nearly 12 feet and the Multigang, having 7 units cuts 16 feet, which means a saving of nearly 40% over any five unit "Quint".

All equipment fully guaranteed.

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

JOHN C. RUSSELL, Canadian Distributor,
132 St. Peter Street, MONTREAL.

Mexico, a 66; Hagen and Roland MacKenzie, of Walker Cup fame, a 67; Armour and Herbert Fleishacker, football star of Stanford University, a 69; and George Von Elm and partner, H. R. Hughes, of motion picture fame, a 70.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Missouri, professional golfing star, and George Shaw, California amateur, with a 32-35 for a 65 tied with Tony Manero, of Elmsford, New York, and Bill Jeliffe, Los Angeles City Amateur Champion, 35-30 for a 65, and Vic Owens and George Bronough, of San Pedro, California, with a 32-33—65.

This event sponsored by a group of young business men known as the Santa Monica Junior Chamber of

Commerce, was highly successful and will be repeated again next year.

A feature of the tournament was the fact that it was the first tournament held with the larger size ball now being used in the States. On the first day an ocean breeze was quite prevalent and this seemed to effect the shots for both distance and direction as the larger ball drifted more off line and at times seemed far more stubborn on the putting greens rimming the cup on frequent occasions.

At the club house Charles Lacey, British professional, expressed his opinion that he believed the balloon type ball will do away with the advantage previously held by the Americans. Lacey stated that the big ball

does not putt true and is easily knocked off line. He said, "Certainly members of the British Ryder Cup team are going to be handicapped when they come to the States and must play the big ball, but what happens to the American pro when he goes to England or Canada for matches and the British Open Championship. To change from the big ball to the old standard ball will cause the American professional as much trouble and uncertainty as the present change to the big ball is causing now and that is going to place the Americans at a disadvantage. Lacey will be remembered as one of the leaders in the Canadian Open.

Jimmy Rimmer, Jasper Park professional, was among the low scorers at the recent Pasadena \$4,000 Open

sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city and this visitor from Canada like Lacey and De Forest are making many friends in Southern California golf circles.

It is an inspiration to see the great interest taken in golf by the young men who belong to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's of these Southern California cities and through the medium of the great golfing magazine the "Canadian Golfer" a cordial and most hearty invitation is extended to Canadian professional and amateur golfers by the Junior Chamber of Commerce members to visit Southern California for the Pasadena, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Glendale, Agua Caliente, and all other golf events in the year around golf country and land of roses.

What Cost Fairway Watering?

Some Interesting Figures Compiled by U.S. Experts.

AS many Canadian clubs this coming season are contemplating watering their fairways they will be interested in the following figures compiled by Mr. Wendell P. Miller and associates as published in the "National Greenkeeper". The data has been secured from estimates based on 1930 bids by contractors and include all engineering construction costs, and hose sprinklers, but do not allow for utilization of existing facilities.

\$12,000.00, \$15,500.00 assuming an ample water supply at adequate pressure.

If you have an ample water supply at a minimum residual pressure of 50 pounds at the farthest outlet on the golf course, you can instal an 18-hole hose system having a life of 10 to 15 years, or more, for twelve thousand to fifteen thousand, five hundred dollars.

\$15,000.00, \$18,500.00 includes pressure pumping plant, manual control.

If you do not have ample water at

suitable pressure, but do have an ample source of water, add three thousand dollars to above for a manually controlled pressure pumping plant.

\$17,500.00, \$21,000.00 includes automatic pumping plant.

Permanent construction fifty years, or more. Eighteen-hole hose system. Does not include tees and greens. Add \$6,000 to \$10,000 for a California Hoseless Fairway System.

\$22,500.00, \$25,000.00 includes automatic pumping plant.

If funds are inadequate, says Mr. Miller, you can accomplish a good deal by makeshifting. With careful engineering you can makeshift without ultimate abandonment of either effort or materials. Home designed makeshifts invariably result in abandonment of materials and equipment.

There is a wide range of alternative design and construction which permits almost any club (with the will to do) to install carefully engineered fairway watering.

"Bobby" Jones Loses Amateur Standing

So the U. S. G. A. at its Annual Meeting Decides. Interesting Address by the Newly Elected President, Mr. Herbert H. Ramsay.

"**B**OBBY JONES," "greatest golfer of all time," who made his bow before the microphone a week or so ago on the first round of what is generally believed to be a \$250,000 contract, is as a result no longer an amateur. Nominated once more as a member of the executive of the United States Golf Association, which meant election to that august body, he wired his resignation and at the Annual Meeting this month at New York it was accepted. Shortly after the telegram from the Atlantan had been read, and the entire nominating ticket elected with the exception of Jones, Herbert H. Ramsay, newly-chosen president, set forth the policies of the association in one of the most significant golf manifestos on record. Lest any misunderstanding remain, Mr. Ramsay emphasized, "Jones is no longer eligible to compete as an amateur if that occasion should arise."

Mr. Ramsay also set forth a very definite idea of what the Association's attitude is towards "implements of the game". Clubs of the so-called "sand-wedge" type are now under the ban of the U.S.G.A., because "they are a departure from the accepted form of golf clubs."

The concave faced niblick of this style used by many of the leading players during the past season consequently is relegated to extinction. Mr. Ramsay added that it was not the policy of the association to encourage "mechanical invention as applied to implements of the game. What we seek to encourage is the development of skill with the ordinarily accepted implements." This is a very important pronouncement.

"There is no more important work affecting the game of golf," said Mr. Ramsay, "than the work being carried on by the green section. Its research, educational, and advisory services are producing concrete results daily for the golf clubs throughout the country. We have been most fortunate in having the active co-operation of Dr. Oakley, Dr. Kellerman and Dr.

Pieters, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Monteith and the green section staff are effectively carrying on the practical work. These men have succeeded in overcoming most of the obstacles that the pioneer in any field has to meet.



"Champion of Champions". "Bobby" Jones, who by the ruling of the U.S.G.A., loses his amateur status.

They have transplanted their results from the laboratory and the turf gardens to the golf course. In other words, they have humanized their science. I am pleased to say that Mr. W. D. Vanderpool has again been elected an honorary member of the executive committee and will continue to assist us with the problems of the green section. To carry on this work in 1931, the executive committee has authorized a budget of \$41,000.



THE three blue-ribbon Empresses furnish a perfect—and distinctively Canadian—background to the gay afternoons and brilliant evenings of life afloat. The unobtrusive luxury of these famous ships . . . the precision of the express service which they maintain between Canada and the Old World . . . the perennial charm of the short, picturesque St. Lawrence route, followed by all Canadian Pacific liners . . . have won for the Empresses the approval of Canada's most distinguished travelling public. Frequent sailings, in summer, from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton. Make your reservations early. Information—your local agent or

Canadian Pacific Steamships

In Service 1931, Empress of Britain 40,000 tons

["Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers"
Cheerfully "God the World Over"]

"For some time past, the problem of selecting the field for the Amateur Championship has been carefully studied. The committee believes that the present method of selecting the entrants has become unsatisfactory, due chiefly to the increasing number of applicants. We have, therefore, adopted a plan of sectional elimination which will be put into effect for the first time this year. We plan to utilize the method which has proven so successful in the Open Championship. Qualifying rounds of thirty-six holes will be held in twenty cities throughout the United States. Entries will be accepted from players having a club handicap of four or better. Suitable provision will be made to admit entries from foreign countries and the defending champion will not be required to play in the elimination round. These qualifying rounds will be organized on a national basis, and medals will be awarded to the winners in the various districts.

By this method of elimination, a field of substantially 150 players will be selected. As far as the championship proper is concerned, we do not contemplate any present change in the playing conditions. It is believed that the combination of medal play, eighteen hole matches, and thirty-six hole matches still offers the highest type of competition.

"More than ten years have elapsed since there has been any substantial change in the amateur and professional definitions. There are few topics connected with the game of golf that have been the product of more loose thinking and loose talking than the amateur question. A great deal of the confusion which has been caused in the minds of some at least arises from a progressive ignorance concerning what the rules and regulations are. Indeed, there have been some players who have proceeded on the theory that complete ignorance of the amateur regulations constituted the best armor. Another reason is that most of the questions involved are questions of degree. We shall at least endeavour to bring home to all players complete information as to what the regulations are.

I think that in our ordinary course we shall make a complete analysis of the entire amateur situation as affecting the game of golf, and it may be that we can accomplish something constructive in this direction after our studies have been completed. In saying this I am fully aware that in ancient times at least it was the custom that whenever a man proposed new legislation, he appeared in the market place with a rope around his neck, signifying that he was willing to be hung if the new law proved unsuccessful. I make no such offer; indeed I give no guarantee. What I do say is that if a complete analysis of the problem, coupled with some intelligent thought upon it, leads us to believe that new regulations are necessary, we shall adopt them.

NICOL THOMPSON GOLF SHOP

HAMILTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

For 1931 Season I shall carry a
magnificent stock of

MATCHED IRON CLUBS
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“No mention of this problem would be complete without some reference to recent events. The withdrawal from all competition of the world's greatest golfer, Bobby Jones, has attracted world-wide attention. Having withdrawn from all competition, the questions raised by his activities otherwise are somewhat academic. Nevertheless in order that there may be no misunderstanding we definitely state that he is no longer eligible to compete as an amateur if that occasion should arise.

“There are more than 2,000,000 golfers in the United States and more than 5,000 golf clubs. More than one-half of the clubs are operating nine hole courses only. There are 239 nine hole courses in the State of Texas alone. Each new golfer and each new club create potential problems affecting the game. What these problems may be from day to day no one lacking the gift of clairvoyance can predict.

“I have indicated some of the problems at least which we always have before us. Much of our preliminary work is carried on by sub-committees and to those committees we shall endeavour to appoint men worthy of your confidence, men who not only have the ability but the willingness to help. We hope to be able to function with intelligence, fairness, courage, efficiency, and, for the most part, silently.”

An interesting sidelight on the growth of miniature golf and its relation to the “Royal and Ancient game” was contained in Rodman E. Griscom's report as chairman of the amateur status and conduct committee.

He stated that because so many people “were being started toward real golf by playing on these courses, we felt and recommended to the executive committee that it was our duty to take jurisdiction of these courses in so far as was possible and to apply the amateur rules and regulations to them, with particular reference to the prohibiting of cash prizes and giving lessons. This recommendation was approved, and as a result we have been answering inquiries almost daily.”

Mr. Griscom's report also showed that during the past year nineteen players were reinstated after the usual investigation and forty-seven requests for reinstatement were now on file.

During the past year fifty-four clubs were elected to membership, and there are now 1,134 clubs affiliated with the association, Prescott S. Bush, chairman of the membership and reinstatement committee stated. Twenty clubs during the year were dropped from the roster.

The nett increase in tournament expenses, including the trip of the Walker Cup team

to Great Britain, was \$8,989.99, while the nett increase in the surplus was \$12,044.67. The cash balance of Nov. 30, 1930, was \$5,654.31 and the surplus \$114,406.44.

Total receipts for the year were \$102,895. It is interesting to note that the admissions to the Amateur Championship netted \$27,659, the Open Championship \$23,382, and the Women's Championship \$23,382, or a total of \$53,432.

As chairman of practically every committee at one time or another, Mr. Ramsay, the new president of the U.S.G.A., has been responsible for a number of reforms in various branches of the administrative affairs of the association. One of his recommendations to preserve the revered silence on the golf course for the competitor during a championship was to ban the megaphones, through which marshals had been accustomed to shout their commands.

And the overzealous who stood in ambush, waiting to photograph their favourite stars at the top of a swing, were curbed by Mr. Ramsay's edict forbidding to spectators the carrying of motion-picture machines on the course.

One of his chief interests centres about the work of the green section, which he believes is not as generally appreciated or understood by the public in general as it might be, for "if it weren't for the green section we wouldn't have any golf," stated Mr. Ramsay recently.

He was one of the factors in consolidating the U.S.G.A. with the green section, which in its early days was somewhat of an orphan. The enlargement of the green section facilities has made it possible to save thousands of dollars for golf clubs in all parts of the country.

First Bermuda Tournament

Is Won by James Pearman, of Bermuda, Who Defeated Major Marshall, of London, England.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10th.—James Pearman, member of the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, won the annual Christmas Tournament, opening golf event of the season, when he defeated Major D. B. Marshall, of London, member of the Nairn Golf Club in Scotland, by the one-sided margin of 6 and 5. Pearman was also the medalist in the tournament, outstripping his field by registering a score of 79.

Pearman had easy matches throughout the tournament, beating Murray Epstein, of New York, 9 and 7, in the first round; A. Bryant, member of the Essex County Country Club in New Jersey, 6 and 4, in the second round; getting a default in the semi-final and then taking the measure of the British golfer in easy fashion.

Pearman's card in the qualifying round follows:—

Out545 635 433—38
In653 444 654—41—79

The other qualifying scores were: Major D. B. Marshall, Nairn Golf Club, 84; A. Bryant, Essex County, 91; R. C. Donald, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, 91; E. C. Ward, Ridgewood Country Club, 92; R. M. Whitelaw,

Belmont Golf Club, 92; Murray Epstein, New York, 94; Walter MacArthur, Hackensack Country Club, 94; C. W. Smith, Nassau Shores, 95; H. A. Riley, Essex County, 98; J. A. Payez, Tamarack Golf Club, 102; Harry Kahn, New York, 102; Harry Rose, New York, 103; F. Bendheim, New York, 106; J. A. Welch, Wacubuc Country Club, 106; Fred Morganstern, Fox Hills Golf Club, Pittston, Pa., 106.

The match play went as follows:—

First round—Marshall defeated Whitelaw, 5 and 4; Smith defeated Donald, 3 and 2; Bendheim defeated Welch, 5 and 4; Kahn defeated Rose, 4 and 3; Morganstern defeated Payez, 3 and 2; Pearman defeated Epstein, 9 and 7.

Second round—Marshall defeated Smith, 8 and 7; Bendheim defeated Kahn, 3 and 2; Riley defeated Morganstern, 3 and 1; Pearman defeated Bryant, 6 and 4.

Semi-final round—Marshall defeated Bendheim, 7 and 5; Pearman won from Riley by default.

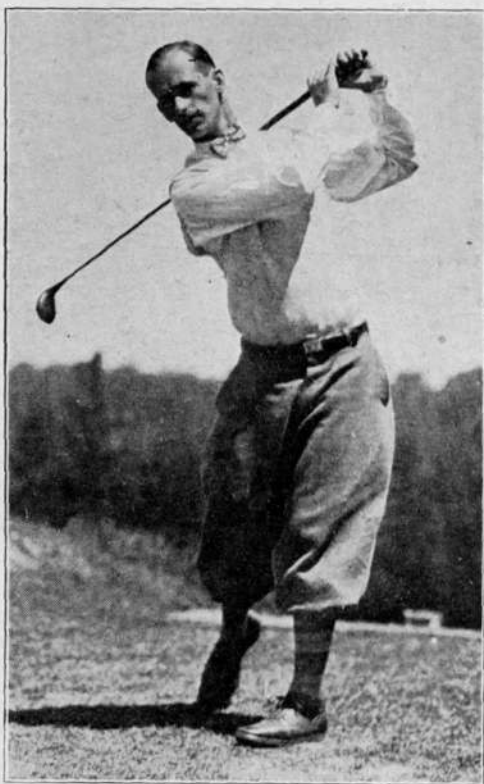
Final round—Pearman defeated Marshall, 6 and 5. (18 holes.)

Appointed Secretary-Professional at Rouge Hills

THE Rouge Hills Golf and Country Club, Ltd., with a very interesting course in the Toronto District, announces that it has appointed Hugh T. Borthwick to the dual position of Secretary and professional of the club. Thus another amateur joins the professional ranks in Canada. Other well known pros in this country formerly amateurs are Lex Robson, of Islington, Toronto; A. E. Cruttenden, Summit, Toronto, and Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge, Montreal.

Hugh Borthwick first came into the golfing limelight when in 1927, then a young bank clerk, he reached the final in the Ontario Amateur Championship on which occasion he was defeated by Ross Somerville. Leaving the bank in 1928 he joined the stock broking firm of D. S. Patterson Co. and was located at their Calgary office until September of last year when the firm went into liquidation. Last season playing in the Alberta Amateur Championship at Edmonton he tied for first place in the qualifying round. In the Canadian Amateur Championship last August at London, Ontario, he qualified well up with 152.

Hugh is a very fine golfer indeed, and possessed of a most agreeable personality, he will unquestionably make a great success of his dual position at Rouge Hills, which club is rapidly forging to the front. It is a beautiful development of summer cottages situated ten miles from the Toronto city limits and one mile south of the Kingston Highway bordering on the Rouge River and overlooking Lake Ontario. There is unquestionably a fine future ahead of this club and Borthwick can be depended upon to do "his bit" to bring about this result.



Hugh Borthwick, well known golfer, who has just been appointed secretary-professional of the Rouge Hills Golf and Country Club, Ltd.

Well Known Ottawa Golfer Deservedly Honoured

THE temporary club house of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club was the scene of a happy Christmas gathering when over 100 members assembled on the afternoon of December 26th to say au revoir to Col.

R. J. Orde, late honorary secretary of the club. Brig.-Gen. C. H. MacLaren, president of the club, in a brief speech, spoke of the splendid services which the Colonel had rendered to the Royal Ottawa during the past

three years, and expressed regret that exigencies of state necessitated his temporary severance from his brother members. Mr. Allen T. Gill on behalf of the club presented Col. Orde with a beautiful sterling silver cigarette box suitably inscribed. Mr. Gill followed the president in eulogizing the work of the late honorary secretary, and Col. J. D. Courtenay, past president, spoke in like manner. Col. Orde thanked the donors for their

beautiful souvenir, and said that while he would be absent from Ottawa for some time it would always remind him of his many friends in the club. Col. Orde, who in official life is Judge Advocate General of the Department of National Defence, sailed for England on January 5th and will be absent from Canada for over a year attending the Imperial Defence College. He is accompanied by Mrs. Orde.

Golf Rebuttals

(By Charles Herndon)

The Downswing

“**D**O not think of how the club is coming down nor of the follow-through, but only of sweeping the ball away. If the backswing has been properly made, all these things will take care of themselves.”—Dave Hunter in *Golf Simplified*.

If the above statement could be depended upon what a boon it would be to millions of golfers. They would have to give consideration only to the simple upswing, and if it were “properly made” they would be relieved of all further responsibility in the matter. The downswing, the follow-through, the kind of shot desired, in short, all these things would “take care of themselves.” That would be simplifying golf with a vengeance.

Well, take it from me, successful golf shots will never be made so easily as that. They are not made by faith alone. They must be planned and then executed as planned. You must think of the downswing and the kind of follow-through needed—no matter how “properly” the backswing has been made.

Merely “sweeping the ball away” might, occasionally, get a straight ball; but how about intentional slices, hooks, high balls and low ones? These results, when desired, cannot be gotten without thought and effort in the downswing.

The Long Drive

“There is but one master-stroke, and that is the long drive; until that object is at least measurably attained nothing else matters.”—John Duncan Dunn in *A.B.C. of Golf*.

We are pretty well fed up on “Master Eye,” “Master Spot,” “Master Hand,” and “Master Stroke,” but we’ll let that pass.

We’re a bit surprised that a noted golf professional would put the long drive above every other stroke in importance. But that, after all, is a matter of opinion.

What we do object to is the discouraging statement that until the long drive is “measurably attained nothing else matters.” Only the exceptional few are long drivers; and only a very small percentage of the balance ever become “measurably” long drivers—no matter how much they practice. But we don’t consider their condition hopeless on that account. The other departments of the game do matter. Driving is the hardest part of the game; and for that reason lessons and practice in driving is less likely to produce satisfactory results than lessons and practice in other departments of the game.

Even if a player cannot be a fairly long driver, he can, if he applies himself, become sufficiently proficient in other departments of the game to play in very good scores.

Our Greenkeepers' Page

W. J. Sansom, of Toronto Golf Club, Tells of an Interesting Visit to Prominent Courses in the New York District. Meetings in Toronto the 2nd Tuesday in Each Month.

W. J. SANSOM, head greenkeeper of the Toronto Golf Club, and a prominent member and officer of the National Greenkeepers' Association, was recently in New York attending an executive meeting of this important organization. He writes the Editor:—

"After the usual and instructive address by the president, Col. John Morley, and the election of a number of important committees, we were met by a deputation of greenkeepers from the Metropolitan District and taken on a visit to several of the well known Metropolitan courses, viz., Oakridge, Century, Round Hill, etc., finishing up at the Lawrence Inn, on the Boston Post Road, where we were the guests at a most delightful dinner given by the Westchester Greenkeepers' Association.

I might mention here that we saw the most beautiful bent greens at the Century Club, much admired by all. The most beautiful color and finest texture turf that I have ever seen. It is a rapid grower and spreads very fast and forms a dense carpet in a few weeks. Not the slightest sign of knap or grain, but an upright growth quite distinct from other strains of bent. This particular strain was found on the course and developed by the greenkeeper (Henry Shakeshaft) and worked into the greens.

Tuesday we were met by the greenkeepers of Long Island, visiting many courses, the Pomonok Club, Fresh Meadows, and Deepdale, the Women's National Golf and Tennis Courts. Here we admired very much putting greens of seeded South German mixed bent. We finished the day by visiting the new Crescent Athletic Club at Huntington, now under construction. Tennis courts, cricket, football, baseball, polo fields and 36 holes golf. We were then entertained at a dinner by the Long Island greenkeepers at the Elk Club at Huntington.

Wednesday we visited New Jersey District. Crossed the ferry to Staten Island. Here we were met by a large body of the New Jersey greenkeepers visiting Richmond Country Club. Our next stop was at the New Jersey State Experimental Grounds at New Brunswick. Here we were met by Dr. H. B. Sprague and his assistant, Mr. Earle. We were shown over the very interesting grass plots and experimental plots conducted by these two capable men which were both interesting and educational.

Many of the greenkeepers are seizing the advantage of attending these experimental stations during the winter months. Short courses and lectures by professional men to get scientific knowledge as well as prac-

tical knowledge. We then visited the Essex Country Club where we met the oldest greenkeeper in the country, William Sharkey, who knows all about greenkeeping from the old days right up to the present times—a very interesting man indeed to meet.

Thursday. This day was set aside as a day of business, so we put aside pleasure and got down to hard work. Unfortunately Col. Morley was taken seriously ill during our visit to New York and had to be taken home. Since then he has undergone a serious operation at a hospital but I am glad to say is now progressing favourably. He made many friends in Canada during his visit here last year.

There is no doubt these visits and getting together with the different greenkeepers with questions asked and opinions freely given has helped the greenkeepers to solve their many problems in the past and it will be a great help and a real benefit to golf clubs in the future by sending their greenkeepers to these meetings and especially to see that they attend the Annual Golf Show and Convention held in February each year. This year it will be held at Columbus, Ohio, February 3rd to the 6th. There is every indication of its being bigger and better than ever this year. The speakers' programme has been arranged to have some of the best and most capable men available talk on golf course maintenance, construction, irrigation and many other subjects.

I would like to see more of our Canadian greenkeepers attend the convention this year. I am sure they would be well repaid and it would be money well spent by the golf clubs to send their greenkeepers along to meet so many greenkeepers from all parts and to benefit by the educational part of the conference as well as seeing every make of machinery and equipment.

In connection with the golf show and conference there is a competition for four teams to build a putting green and a par 4 hole for a 400-yard shot. There will be two prizes, one of \$100.00, one for \$50.00. I believe this is going to be a very keen contest.

Regarding the courses we visited. We saw some very fine bent greens and well trapped greens but no better test of golf than we have here in Canada and nothing approaching our natural beauty that we have around our Toronto courses. Many clubs we visited have installed a water system for watering greens and fairways, others are putting them in; some very expensive outlays costing between thirty and forty thousand dollars to instak.

Regarding our local association activities for the winter months. We are holding our monthly meetings the 2nd Tuesday each

month at the Sons of England Hall, Richmond and Berti Sts., Toronto. We can and do derive a good deal of benefit by meeting together with a prepared paper or a short address delivered by our own members followed by a general discussion on things pertaining to the upkeep of golf course work. After all there may be more gained this

way based on practical experience than theoretical discussion. We are endeavouring to make our meetings both interesting and educational and extend a welcome to any greenkeeper to visit us at any of our meetings. Second Tuesday each month, time 2.30, Sons of England Hall, Richmond and Berti Sts., Toronto."

Royal Princes will Play in Bermuda

ALREADY a large number of Canadians have left for Bermuda to enjoy golf this winter on the many beautiful courses to be found on the "Isles of Fairyland". The first big Open Tournament is to be held there January 27-31. The Ladies' Championship is scheduled for February 16-21, and the Men's Championship March 3-7. There are also collegiate and other fixtures. Many Canadian golfers will compete in all these events. On more than one occasion Canadians have won Bermuda Championships. Miss Ada



Garrison Golf Club House—One of the oldest houses in Bermuda.

Mackenzie, of Toronto, and Mr. A. N. C. Gosling, of Toronto, of recent years won the Ladies' and Men's Championships respectively. Mr. Gosling annexed the Qualifying Medal in last year's championship, which was won by P. Perkins, former British Amateur Champion.

The Islanders and visitors alike are all agog over the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales and Prince George, who will spend a day in Bermuda on their way to South America. The Royal party is scheduled to land at St. George's early on January 27, and will enjoy a round of golf at the famous course at Tucker's town. Their Highnesses will be entertained by the Colonial Government at a luncheon party at the club house, and in the afternoon a reception will be held at Government House, to which the acting governor, E. W. Evans, and his wife, have invited 500 guests. The Princes will then drive through the streets to the wharves where a launch will be waiting to return them to the Oroposa, the steamship on which they are travelling. It is ten years since Bermuda last saw the Prince of Wales and the greatest interest is being taken in his forthcoming visit and that of his brother, Prince George.

Von Elm and Golden Tie

In the Agua Caliente \$25,000 Tournament, and in the Play-off Golden Wins. Each Pull Down \$6,750. Von Elm Twice Won the Amateur Gold Medal in the Canadian Open.

SPECIAL despatch from Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 18th:—

Steady John Golden, playing typical Golden golf, to-day won the Agua Caliente Open Championship, defeating George Von Elm, former amateur champion, by four strokes in an 18-hole play-off. Golden scored a consistent but not sensational 75, three strokes over par, while the more spectacular Von Elm fell back to 79, with an erratic 41 on the second nine holes.

After finishing the 72-hole championship proper in a deadlock at 293 yesterday, Golden and Von Elm set out to-day in a 30-mile wind to decide who should have the honour of wearing the title of Agua Caliente champion for a year and own outright a diamond-studded medal, emblematic of the crown.

The long, hard golf course in the Tijuana Valley is a severe test of the game when the wind is reasonable. When it blows, the long holes are longer and the shorter ones are trickier.

Golden's approaching and putting won the title, for he had no three-putt greens. Four times George had to have three putts. Putting won the tie for John over the championship route, for he had only nine three-putt greens in ninety holes.

The Connecticut pro. was out in front with a birdie 4 at the first hole, his most sensational performance of the day. This gave him a 2-stroke lead, for Von Elm started with a 6. The former amateur recovered a stroke at the third, a one-shotter, where Golden was trapped from the tee, and every hole was halved in fours until the eighth, where Golden slipped a stroke over par.

The pro. regained the stroke, however, at the ninth, and then George took a 6 at the tenth, while Golden was down with a regulation 4. Von Elm lost another stroke at the 235-yard eleventh, George getting down in 4 to 3 for Golden.

Golden's advantage was increased to five strokes when Von Elm took three putts at the twelfth, but George recovered one with a six-foot putt for a birdie three at the fourteenth.

From there on Golden coasted along to win.

At the Agua Caliente racecourse this afternoon Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Company, presented Golden a cheque for \$10,000, with another cheque for \$3,500 to Von Elm. Later John and George will cash the cheques and divide the accruing \$13,500, the total of the 1st and 2nd money prizes, into equal parts of \$6,750.

In yesterday's play Von Elm finished with a brilliant 71, a stroke under par,

while Golden wound up the tournament proper with an 18-hole score of 74.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro., finished third yesterday and drew \$2,000 for the feat. Smith's 72-hole count was 295. Tied at 296 were the Dutra brothers,



Wins \$6,750. George Von Elm, former Amateur Champion of the U.S., who starts professional career in brilliant fashion.

Olin and Mortie; Ed Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles Open; and Clarence Clark, of Tulsa, Okla. Each received \$1,012.50.

"Wiffy" Cox, who had a great 69 Friday, was ten strokes slower Saturday, and his full count of 297 placed him in a tie with Leo Diegel, who turned in a par 72.

Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Craig Wood were paid \$500 each for finishing in a tie for tenth with scores of 298, and Macdonald Smith, veteran Scot, and Ralph Gulldhall, Dallas, Texas, youngster who turned pro. recently, with scores of 299, tied for the thirteenth place.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif., with 311 won the first amateur prize. Second and third went to John Dawson, Chicago, and Tom Telfer, Oakland, Calif., with 313 and 320, respectively.

Jimmy Rimmer, of Jasper Park, Alta., finished just beyond the money class with a total of 310, marking up 76 yesterday.

John Golden, the winner of this, greatest money event in the golfing world, has played in Canada, but has never made much of a showing here. At the Canadian Open at Kanawaki, Montreal, in 1929, the best he could do was 296, which placed him in 21st place.

Von Elm, on the other hand, has twice won the gold medal awarded to the leading amateur in the Canadian Open. In 1928 at Rosedale he won the medal with 294. In 1929 at Kanawaki he was in second place to Mr. Ross Somerville, but at Ancaster last year again won the medal with a sparkling 284. Shortly afterwards he left the amateur ranks. He is a most likeable golfer and many Canadian friends will be glad that he has so soon captured a big money golfing prize. For some years he has been considered second only to Bobby Jones in the amateur ranks of America.

During the playing of the Tournament the new "balloon" ball figured prominently according to a correspondent, Francis Powers, and for several hours there was much ado and gossip in the valley of the Tia Juana River. Gene Sarazen rather innocently started the fuss when he noticed Ed Dudley's ball seemed smaller than his own. At the end of the round the two players went to the shop and attempted to measure the balls on a smooth-faced vise. The test, although inaccurate, showed Sarazen's ball to be a trifle larger than the one played by Dudley and then the tournament committee took up the matter. Callipers and scales were brought on the scene, from San Diego, and behind locked doors the committee again measured the balls used by Dudley, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and George Von Elm, all being of the same brand. After an accurate test it was found that the disputed balls were legal in every detail. Sarazen's ball, although larger than the others, also is legal, for while there is a minimum specification as to size there is no maximum limit.

Mr. Hugh Johnston, Former President of Mississauga, Passes On

THE death in his 53rd year is announced this month in Toronto of Mr. Hugh Johnston, well known alike in commercial and club circles in the Queen City. He was born in Ireland, came to Canada as an infant and had resided in Toronto for 50 years. He was president of Dominion Steel Equipment Ltd., the Sterling Appraisal Co. Ltd., a director of the New Method Laundry Co., and of Eastern Canada Laundry Owners' Association. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht, Victoria and Mississauga Golf Clubs, and an Anglican in religion. Surviving are his wife, Ethel Metcalf, two sons, Mervyn and Hugh, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. E. Van Asperen, Misses Margaret and Mary Johnston, all of Toronto; three brothers, William and Charles Johnston, of North Bay, and John, of Winnipeg.

Mr. A. G. Donaldson, of the Toronto "Star", a prominent member of the Mississauga Golf Club, pays the following well deserved tribute to an outstanding citizen in every respect:—

"In the death of Hugh Johnston, Toronto lost one of its enthusiastic golfers and curlers as well as a man of wide interests in general life. He was for many years an active influence in the affairs of Mississauga Golf Club, a director for several terms and president for one year. He took great pride in the appearance of both course and club house and as an amateur horticulturist of considerable experience his agitation for shrubbery and flowers resulted in the construction of several of the beautiful flower beds and

clusters of ornamental trees for which Mississauga is noted. His ambition to make it scenically the outstanding golf course in the Dominion never waned. He represented that type of member found in all clubs who is inflexible in his opinions and aggressive in expressing them, and by being "ahead of his time" naturally arouses some opposition, but Mr. Johnston's ideas were usually recognized as good and most of them were carried out sooner or later. His perennial watchfulness and driving force for what he considered Mississauga's interests will be greatly missed by members of that club. He was a very good player indeed. In winter time he found relaxation and exercise in the "roarin' game," and curled with the Torontos at the Victoria Club. Mr. Johnston had not been feeling in his usual good health for some months, but paid little attention to his ailments. In the hope of being benefitted he spent the year-end at Lucerne-in-Quebec, but on his return felt so ill that he went into a hospital and his trouble was found to be appendicitis in an advanced stage, the subsequent operation failing to save his life."

The \$10,000 Los Angeles Tournament

Is Won by Ed. Dudley. Brilliant Golf by Jimmy Rimmer, Professional at Jasper Park, Who Sets up a 9-hole Record.

JIMMY RIMMER, the professional at famous Jasper Park, Jasper, Alberta, is certainly keeping the Canadian golf flag flying this winter "down South". In the big Los Angeles \$10,000 Tournament he was in the prize money with a score of 292 which put him in 11th place in a field which comprised all the leading aces of American golf. Rimmer, too, made California golfing history when on the last day he registered a 31 for the incoming 9 holes of the course or four strokes under par. This is the first time in a championship in California that 9 holes have been made in such sparkling figures. He had four birdies and five holes in par. His record-making card:—343, 344, 334—31.

Rimmer, who came out to Canada some six years ago, is a very fine product of the Scottish school of golf. Last year he won the Open Championship of Alberta and has several other Western titles to his credit. The only time he has been seen in the East was in the Ryder Cup matches at the Toronto and Montreal Golf Clubs in 1927. At Toronto with a 69 and 76 for a total of 145 he led all the British and Canadian professionals. At that time 69 was the official record for the Toronto course. Ed. Dudley, who won the Los Angeles event, thereby collecting the tidy sum of \$3,500, is well known on Canadian courses but has never figured prominently. Last July at Ancaster in the Canadian

Open he was in 11th place with a card of 284. His Los Angeles victory was the first time he has ever figured in "the big money." The



Jimmie Rimmer, professional at Jasper Park, Jasper, Alta., who made a record nine-hole score in the \$10,000 Los Angeles Tournament.

prize money results of this important tournament:—

- 1—Ed. Dudley, Wilmington, Del., \$3,500.
- 2—Eddie Loos, Chicago, \$1,312.50; Al Espinosa, Chicago, \$1,312.50.
- 4—Tommy Armour, Detroit, \$500; Frank Walsh, Chicago, \$500.
- 6—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, \$275; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.J., \$275.

8—Harry Cooper, Chicago, \$200.00.
9—Walter Hagen, Detroit, \$162.50; Gene Sarazen, New York, \$162.50.

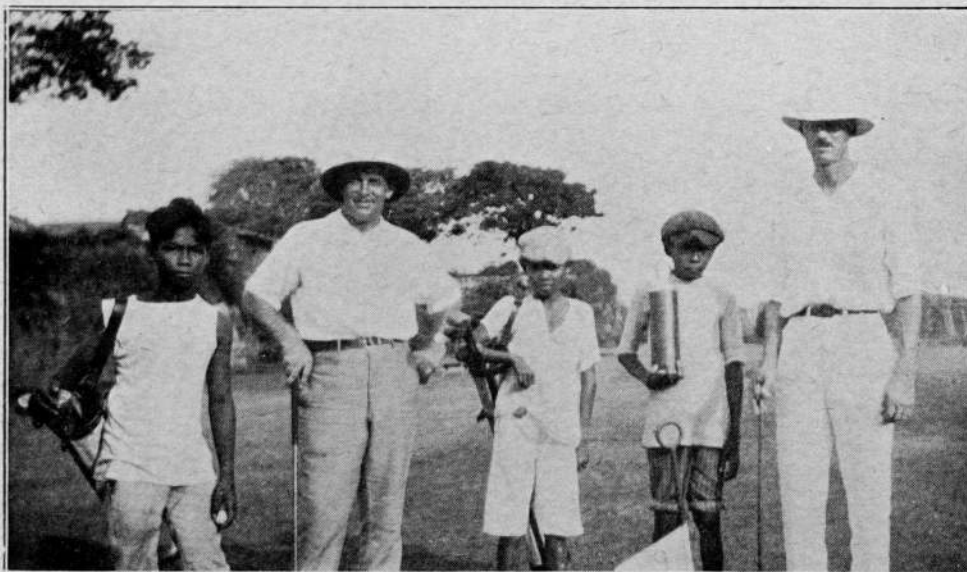
The next 15 professionals received \$100 and the next six professionals \$50 each.

The low 24 scores were as follows:—

Ed. Dudley, Wilmington,	Del.	72	73	72	68—285
Al Espinosa, Chicago.....		72	67	74	74—287
Eddie Loos, Chicago.....		69	70	74	74—287
Tom. Armour, Detroit.....		72	72	71	73—288
Frank Walsh, Chicago.....		72	69	73	74—288
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente		70	70	72	77—289
Craig Wood, Bloomfield,	N. J.	71	72	74	72—289
Harry Cooper, Chicago....		71	74	72	73—290
Gene Sarazen, New York		71	78	71	71—291
Walter Hagen, Detroit		74	70	73	74—291
Jas. Rimmer, Jasper Park,	Canada	75	74	70	73—292

Macdonald Smith, Great	Neck, L. I.	75	71	73	74—293
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach		74	73	72	75—294
Horton Smith, Cragston,	N. Y.	71	75	74	74—294
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn,	N. Y.	71	72	78	73—294
Roland Mackenzie, Wash-	ington, D. C.	74	70	77	74—295
Neil Christian, Portland		77	71	78	70—296
Geo. Von Elm, Los	Angeles	68	77	77	75—297
Lew Waldron, Celina, O.		76	75	76	70—297
Tony Manero, Elmsford,	N. Y.	69	75	78	75—297
Clarence Clark, Tulsa,	Okla.	69	80	74	74—297
Willie Hunter, Monte-	bello, Cal.	74	73	78	72—297
W. Hutchison, Chicago....		72	74	75	77—298
Al Watrous, Birmingham,	Mich.	72	73	75	78—298

Golf in the Phillippines, Where Shandy-Gaff Rewards the Winner



M R. F. C. CLAYTON, secretary of the Smith Falls Malleable Castings, Ltd., of Smith Falls, Ontario, writes:—

“In reading the December number of the “Canadian Golfer” I was much interested in Mr. R. H. Greene’s letter on the Baguio Country Club, P.I., as I resided for a time in 1921 in the Phillippines. I should certainly like to meet Mr. Greene on his return to Canada and have a chat with him about Baguio and Manilla. Possibly your readers may be interested in a snapshot taken on the golf links at Baguio during my residence there. On the left is Tom Nicoll, the professional of the club, whilst I figure on the extreme right. Note on my left the caddie with the thermos bottle (America’s 19th hole). The winner of a hole got a drink (shandy gaff). If a half, both got a drink.”

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CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GOLF
COURSES OR RENOVATION OF
EXISTING COURSES

INSTALLATION OF
WATER SYSTEMS AND
FAIRWAY WATERING

The Passing of a Great Banker and Golf Executive

IT was with very great regret that friends throughout Canada last month heard of the passing at Nice, where he was spending the winter, of Mr. Edson L. Pease, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Pease, who was born at Coteau Landing, Quebec, and who was 74 years of age, commenced his career as a banker in 1874, joining the Merchants Bank of Halifax—whose name was afterwards changed to the Royal Bank of Canada—as accountant in 1883. He became a branch manager in 1887, joint general manager in 1899, general manager in 1900, director in 1907, vice-president in 1908, and managing director in 1916. In 1883 when Mr. Pease joined the bank its total assets amounted to \$2,911,839; at the time of his death the figure had grown to no less than \$889,000,000. To-day the Royal Bank of Canada ranks among the world's ten greatest banking institutions. Mr. Pease was also a director of the Montreal Trust Company, the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., and the Ogilvie Flour Mills, Ltd., and was a director and member of the Advisory Board of the National City Company, Ltd. He was an ex-president of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Mr. Pease was not only an outstanding financial figure in Montreal but he was also extremely prominent in golfing circles and the magnificent Mount Bruno Country Club in that city is largely a monument to his ability as a golfing executive. Mount Bruno was established in 1917, and Mr. Pease was its first president, whilst amongst the other founders and officers were such

notable men as the late Lord Shaughnessy, the late Sir Vincent Meredith, Sir Herbert S. Holt, the late Sir Mortimer Davis, E. W. Beatty, K.C., C. E. Neil and several other leading Montrealers. With such a Board Mount Bruno from the start was destined to become one of the outstanding clubs of Canada.

Mr. Pease retained the presidency for many years and during his tenure of office entertained at his charming residence near the links many golfing notables. He gave liberally of his time and energy to the upbuilding of the club which he brought into being and over whose destinies he presided so well and faithfully. He also took a keen interest in the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and was a Governor of that prominent organization from its inception in 1918.

To the only surviving son, Mr. Raymond Pease, Montreal, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Cockshutt, of Brantford, the sympathy of many friends throughout the Dominion will be extended. His wife, Miss Diana Rea, predeceased him some years ago. A really great Canadian has "played the last game of all" and the banking, financial, golfing and social world of Canada is all the poorer for his passing.

News of the Middle West

Winnipeg Club Will Probably Cease to Function. Annual Meetings of Leading Clubs Record Successful Activities in 1930.

FROM present indications the Winnipeg Golf Club, one of the oldest and most prominent clubs in the West, will not function the coming season, the members becoming identified with the many other city clubs. The Winnipeg Club was organized in 1894, or 37 years ago. It was the venue of the Canadian Amateur Championship in 1921, the first time this event was ever held in the West. On that occasion Mr. Frank Thompson, of Toronto, now of Chicago, won the championship, defeating Mr. C. W. Hague, of Calgary, now residing in California, on the 38th hole. Some of the best players in the West first learned their game on the Winnipeg course. The passing of this prominent club will generally be regretted.

* * *

At a meeting of the Winnipeg Fife-shire Golf Club held recently the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honourary presidents, J. Duncan, J. S. White, I. Pitblado, M. G. Conger; past president, W. Sunter; secretary-treasurer, W. Mitchell; president, J. McPherson;

green committee, W. Watson, A. Watson, G. Johnston, A. Neilson, J. McPherson, J. Bell, J. Carson, W. Mitchell. Judging by the number of members present and the enthusiasm shown at the meeting the coming year promises to be one of the most successful which the club has yet experienced.

New members are invited and can get all necessary details and information by telephoning W. Mitchell at 5-6060 or 2-3531.

* * *

From the Winnipeg Free Press column "Looking Back" the following were the leaders of sport 20 years ago, Miss Dorothy Campbell referred to, at that time resided in Hamilton: Ty Cobb, baseball; Frank Kramer, cycling; Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, chess; Jack Johnson, pugilism; Willie Hoppe, billiards; Jay Gould, Jr., and W. A. Larned, tennis; Frank Gotch, wrestling; Miss Dorothy Campbell, golf; Edmund Lamy, skating; and Melvin Sheppard, running.

* * *

At a fully attended meeting of the board of governors of the Elmhurst

PARTRIDGE INN

— AUGUSTA, GEORGIA —



OPEN October to May.
Three blocks from
Country Club, two eighteen hole
grass green golf courses. Homelike,
comfortable. Excellent table, modern
in every respect. \$6.00 per day
and up, American Plan. 125 rooms
with baths, new fire-proof addition.

Illustrated booklet, full information on request.

Golf Club, Winnipeg, Charles Reith was engaged as club professional for the coming year. Reith, who has been professional at the Winnipeg Club, is a golfer and teacher of outstanding ability with winter quarters in the Columbus Hall.

The board of governors for the coming year is made up of R. P. Haliday, president; W. S. Archibald, vice-president and honorary secretary; Hon. A. Jacob, C. J. Lee, H. Y. Knox, T. S. Taylor, W. M. Noble, J. B. Carter, G. S. Holmes, T. L. Cavanagh, H. C. Whellams and N. S. Daw. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: House, W. M. Noble; green, C. J. Lee; membership, J. B. Carter; match handicap, T. L. Cavanagh; finance, W. S. Archibald; roads, H. C. Whellams.

The year just completed by the Elmhurst Golf Club was one of the best so far, being most successful from every angle. A capacity membership

was carried, the financial reports were favourable and numerous improvements were made to both course and club house.

The most noted achievement at Elmhurst during 1930 was the installation of the new watering system, which, without a doubt, is one of the best in Western Canada. It made a vast difference to the fairways and will be of great use to further bettering and beautifying the course in years to come.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, held at the Manitoba Club, reports from the various committees all showed the year just completed a splendid one in every respect.

A complete re-election of the board of governors resulted, the members being, E. H. Macklin, J. R. Murray, D. M. Duncan, F. O. Fowler, J. A. O. Gemmill, J. M. De C. O'Grady, G. C.



A COUNTRY HOUSE-PARTY

in the heart of the Canadian winter best describes the spirit of the winter sports days at the Log Chateau, Lucerne-in-Quebec. Canada's winter is at its best in the valley of the Ottawa and keen sport blends perfectly with complete leisure at the Log Chateau. The Log Chateau is a club hotel maintained primarily for members of the Seigniori Club. The mile bobsleigh run is flood-lighted at night, the ski trails stretch back into the Laurentians and the toboggan slide sweeps down on to the ice of the Ottawa River, while the skating rink is adjacent to the hotel. *Communications should be addressed to the Manager, Log Chateau, Lucerne-in-Quebec, Canada.*

LUCERNE in QUEBEC

A CLUB COMMUNITY

LQ35

McDonald, J. R. Ruttan and A. J. Wilson.

E. H. Macklin was returned president of the club for his fifth consecutive year, while W. H. McWilliams was also re-elected honorary president. Mr. Macklin is president of the "Free Press" and one of the outstanding men of the West. Other officers named were honorary secretary, G. C. McDonald; J. R. Murray, vice-president; F. O. Fowler, chairman green committee; J. A. C. Gemmill, honorary treasurer; A. J. Wilson, match and handicap committee chairman.

The retirement of F. J. Boulton as honorary treasurer of the club was announced with regret. Mr. Boulton has been on the executive for the past 14 years, and in appreciation of his splendid work he was made an honorary life member of the club.

* * *

Re-election of the complete board of directors of the St. Charles Country

Club, one of the most prominent golf clubs of Canada, also was recorded at the annual meeting. The members returned for another year were: L. D. Bawlf, R. K. Bearisto, G. I. Hall, H. J. Hickey, C. W. Jackson, C. F. Joyce, P. J. Montague, R. R. Muir, D. C. McLachlan, C. G. K. Nourse, J. L. Patton and J. H. Riley. The meeting, held at the Carleton Club, was well attended.

A complete summary of activities during the past season at the Country Club was given by Honourary Secretary R. R. Muir and President C. W. Jackson, and in all it showed splendid progress.

The outstanding improvement at the St. Charles Country Club during the summer of 1930 was the commencement of building the new course. Active operations started early in the spring and the board reported that the course would be ready for play about the first of next July. Plans are to make the new links one of the most attractive in Western Canada, and it is thought that once it is put into play the privileges of the members will be greatly increased.

It was also reported that although no new greens were constructed on the old course, a number of the tees were enlarged and some of the fairways fertilized. More attention was paid to watering the fairways last summer than in previous years, this being made possible by the installation of the new pumping equipment. Several improvements were made to the club house in the way of decorations and additional locker space, especially for the ladies.

Little change took place in the membership over the year of 1929, the shareholder membership remaining the same, but there being a slight increase in the lady and junior memberships. This leaves the total of all classes still exceeding 1,000. It was regretfully reported the loss by death of the following members: W. F. Alloway, G. S. Brown, E. H. Bisset, Dr. R. McGill, W. J. Moran, W. R.

Mulock, G. J. Thacker and J. C. Waugh.

The board expressed their sincere appreciation of the services rendered by the staff during the year, all of whom were faithful and loyal in the performance of their duties. It was with deep regret that they had to announce that James Ferguson, the dependable locker room steward, is ceasing connection with the club. Ferguson has been with the St. Charles Country Club for a period of seventeen years and during this time has been largely responsible for the courteous and splendid service received by members in the locker room.

At the close of the meeting yesterday, he was presented with a gold watch and chain and a wallet of gold on behalf of the members for his much appreciated services of the past. The president and honorary secretary for 1931 will be elected at a later date by the board.

* * *

Members of the Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, brought to a close one of their most successful and enjoyable seasons at the Carleton Club, with the annual meeting and banquet. Encouraging reports from the various committees were presented, which showed the 1930 term a banner one from every angle.

Tom Colling, the capable and energetic president, was returned to office, while W. J. Lindal was also re-elected vice-president. In addition to these the following were appointed to the board of directors, S. Mackey, J. W. Wheatcroft, J. R. Aikman, J. M. Blair, H. P. Dexter, Griff Thomas and P. D. Evans.

The financial statement submitted by Honourary Secretary E. B. Shaw,

Outdoor Sport— Fragrant Pines

At Pinehurst, N. C., sport calls you to smooth golf fairways, so cleverly trapped . . . or the zest of tennis . . . or a friendly gallop through pine-scented woods . . . or the dash of polo . . . and other sports. How hospitably you are received in the luxurious Carolina. And it's so easy to reach Pinehurst!

For reservations or new, beautifully illustrated booklet, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.



showed a much improved position, with reduction in liabilities of more than \$1,000. The committees were all lauded for their fine work, especially those in charge of the membership.

The green committee came in for special praise for the improvements accomplished during the past season. The most important of these was the construction of a new green at the fifth hole, which will be ready for play next year.

At the dinner which followed the meeting, prizes for the various club competitions were presented by W. J. Lindal.

Cedar Brook, Toronto, Has Wonderful Year

CEDAR Brook Golf and Country Club, one of Toronto's more recent clubs, had a very successful season in 1930. Gratifying features of the year's activities were the increase of membership from 507 to 540 and a nett profit on operations of \$7,064. The liquid position of the club also shows an improvement of \$4,837 over 1929, notwithstanding the fact that there was

reserved for depreciation a sum of \$5,157 in excess of the similar reservation in 1929. Membership fees totalled \$29,243, entrance fees \$3,475, and guest fees \$8,906, locker rentals \$1,299. Other items brought the total revenue for 1930 up to \$44,673, an increase of over \$6,000 compared with 1929. Assets are placed at the substantial figure of \$151,933.

Altogether a wonderfully fine report which called for unstinted praise and rightly so, too, from the large number of members who attended the annual meeting. The following is the strong board of officers of this very progressive Toronto club elected to serve in 1931:—

Honourary president, A. E. King; president, L. L. Grabill; vice-president, A. A. Kirby; hon. treasurer, R. W. Parker; other directors, chairman green committee, F. A. Duffort; chairman house committee, R. C. Day; chairman membership committee, S. Oakley; captain, P. O. King; vice-captain, A. Hinton; balance of directors, J. G. Pendrith, J. Hamilton, J. Sedgwick; manager-secretary, J. Titterington.

Indoor Golf Schools

In the Leading Centres Are This Winter Again Well Patronized and Accomplishing Good Results.

AS usual the leading professionals in the big centres are again this winter conducting large and successful Indoor Golf Schools, which do so much to keep the golfer fit and inculcate the game amongst beginners. They certainly do a great work.

In Montreal the following are the Schools, all of which are being well patronized:—

Geo. Houle, Municipal Golf Course, Maisonneuve, Que., Hermes Bldg., Peel Street, Montreal, also operating miniature course. A. F. MacPherson, Marlborough Golf Club, Cartierville, Que., Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Que. Art. Desjardins, Laval-sur-la-Lac G.C., St. Dorothy, Que., Aime Desjardins, St. Margarets G.C., St. Margarets, Que., Wm. Rogers, Islesmere Golf Club, St. Dorothy, Que., Golf School, Dominion Square Building, cor. Peel and St. Catharine St. W., Montreal, Que. F. T. Grant, Country Club, St. Lambert, Que., W. C. (Paddy) Grant, Forest Hills G.C., Lachine, Que., Grant's Golf School, Confederation Building, St. Catharine St. W., Montreal. James Patterson, Kanawaki Golf Club, Adirondaek Jet., Que., 350 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Montreal, Que.

Our Toronto correspondent writes:—

Bob Cunningham, Mississauga, and Willie Spittal, of Oakdale, have a school in the old Victoria Theatre Building, corner of Victoria and Richmond Streets.

Arthur Cruttenden, of Summit Golf Club, is teaching at the Indoor School, 63 Wellington Street West.

Peey Bell, who was with the Bathurst Golf Club, Toronto, last season, is conduct-

ing a golf school at 123 King Street East.

Archie Bloor has a school at 1430 Yonge Street, near corner St. Clair and Yonge Streets.

Eli Hitchen, formerly of the Rouge Hills Golf Club, is conducting a school in the east end of the city at 155 Main Street.

Dave Ferguson, the Weston professional, has become associated with the MacGregor Golf School, 33 Temperance Street, Toronto, for the winter. They have a very fine school here with an atmosphere distinctly Scottish as both Dave and the MacGregor boys all hail from Auld Reekie. On one of the walls of the school an attractive golf scene has been painted with the classic figure of a famous amateur in the foreground standing poised at the completion of his swing.

The Adelaide Golf School is situated in the heart of the business centre occupying two floors in the Wilson Building, 81 Adelaide Street West, with no fewer than fifteen courts. The professionals employed are: J. Johnstone, Rosedale; A. Hulbert, Thornhill; Lex Robson, Islington; Dave Hutchison, Humber Valley; Hugh Logan, Windermere; A. Lindfield, unattached; Dave Spittal, Adelaide Golf School; S. Howie, Frenchman's Bay; Len White, Pine Point; Reg. Sansom, Glen Mawr; F. Lock, St. Andrews; B. Cumming, Carleton Island.

In Winnipeg the leading professionals are also conducting highly successful schools. George Daniel, of Niakwa, is operating a school at Fort Garry Court. "Bill" Brazier, of Norwood, is at the Enderton Building on Portage Avenue. Charles Reith, Elmhurst, is running a school at the Columbus Hall, Smith St. Matt Thompson has also a miniature course there. Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Club, is at the Winnipeg Winter School.

In and Round the Club House

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

A fashionable wedding in Toronto last month was that of Miss Adele Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warde Phelan, to Mr. F. C. Delahey, only son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Delahey, of Pembroke, Ont. The father of the fair bride, Mr. Harry Phelan, is one of the best known golfers in Toronto, a member of several clubs.

* * *

The funeral took place on New Year's day to Greenwood Cemetery, Brantford, Ontario, of Le Baron Botsford, de Veber, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal at Nelson, B.C. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. W. L. Creighton, prominent resident of Brantford, and passed away on December 23, deeply regretted by the community in which he lived. He received his education in England and early entered the service of the Bank of Montreal at St. John, N.B. In his younger days he was an active member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and prominent in rowing and cricket circles in that famous organization. Always a keen sportsman, a devotee of rod and gun, no haunts of game were too distant for his enthusiasm and skill. Of recent years he had been an ardent golf player and thought nothing of playing 36 holes a day. He was extremely popular in Nelson, B.C., alike in financial, church, social and sporting circles and at the service at the Nelson Anglican Church large numbers of friends paid the last tribute to one who during his residence in the town had been an outstanding figure in all its activities. His sudden passing will be deeply mourned by friends from Coast to Coast and much sympathy goes out to his only sister, Mrs. Creighton, whose husband, the late Mr. W. L. Creighton also a former Bank of Montreal manager, was one of the pioneer golfers of Ontario, playing in the Inter-Provincial golf match, Quebec vs. Ontario, some fifty years ago.

Powell River, B.C., which is the home of one of the biggest newsprint plants in America, boasts a large number of enthusiastic golfers who last month competed in their regular winter tournament. Mrs. E. Murray



Mrs. E. Murray and Mrs. C. Shirley, Powell River, B.C., winners of the Ladies' Foursomes.

and Mrs. C. Shirley won the ladies' foursome competition, and Jack Hill and Bat McIntyre the men's foursomes. These clever young players defeated Wally and Eddy Tapp, 2 and 1. It was a stubborn contest and one of the largest galleries ever seen on the pretty Powell River course followed the finalists over the seventeen holes played.

* * *

Bobby Jones has all sorts of honours coming to him these days and rightly so, too. He has recently been voted by the A.A.U. the most popular amateur in the world—and that covers not only golf but all sports.



THE whole face of Europe is stiff with hotels but there's only one Gleneagles. Only one, and that's in Scotland. Farthest North, as you might say, but for sky and hills and the green of the turf and the purple of the heather, where in all Europe is there a place to match it! *Heich abune them a'.* What a hotel and what, as they say in the mincing accent of the South, what a *Milieu!*

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For Tariff and Reservations apply: Resident Manager, Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire, Scotland. The Hotel is under the direction of Arthur Towle, Controller L M S Hotel Services, St. Pancras, London, N.W.1.

Literature obtainable from Mr. Frank Stocking, 100 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

Direct Restaurant Car and Sleeping Car Services from Euston Station, London.

GOLF TENNIS DANCING FISHING
SWIMMING RIDING SHOOTING (Clay Pigeon)

Mr. E. E. Lowell, president of the Nieblo Mfg. Co. Inc., has recently returned from London where he appointed the London office of A. G. Spalding & Bros. sole and exclusive distributing agents for the firm's complete line of Reddy Tees, the famous original golf tee of the world, for the British Isles and Continental Europe.

* * *

Mr. E. S. McCadden, manager of the Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, B.C., writes:—

"Our players are golfing every day, the weather being mild and very little rain. Our course is in good condition and we had 400 playing on the day after Xmas."

* * *

Mr. N. E. Clouston, of the Granby Mfg. Co. Ltd., Granby, Que., has recently returned from a successful business trip to the Old Country in connection with the celebrated "Peg" golf tees made by his Company which have a large sale in Great Britain, where as in Canada and the States the old sand tee is now almost a thing of the past. In fact, the majority of courses are doing away with the sand boxes which have held sway for so many years.

* * *

One of the most attractive of the many attractive golf calendars received by the "Canadian Golfer" this month was from Golf Limited, 44 Colborne St., Toronto, the well known Canadian distributors for the celebrated Toro Course Equipment and Creeping Bent Specialists. It is a particularly clever and smart calendar in colours. Incidentally Golf Limited in 1930 had a particularly successful year, trebling their business over 1929 and better still, reporting "Prospects for 1931 look very favourable indeed." That's the spirit.

Victor Morris, 13-year-old boy of Toronto, was hit by a car and killed last month. Victor was one of the brightest boys attending Runnymede School, Toronto, and a prime favourite with teachers and pupils alike. He participated in all school entertainments, being an excellent singer and reciter. He was fond of sports, and, member of the Humber-side Junior Golf Club, last summer won the junior trophy.

Mr. S. L. McKay, of Sarnia, Ont., and a Governor of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, as usual, is enjoying golf this winter at Daytona Beach, Florida.

It is expected that the Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club at Aurora, Ontario, will be opened for play early the coming season. Stanley Thompson & Co. Ltd., Toronto, laid out the course and have practically finished constructing it. Aurora will have a very up-to-date course which will prove a great asset to the town.

Mr. Tom Rennie, well known Toronto golfer, was the skip of the Granite Club rink which was runner-up to the Victoria rink for the single rink curling championship of Toronto. Mr. Rennie is one of the most famous curlers in Canada.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Bobby Cruickshank, the famous professionals who are giving exhibition matches in Japan, have presented the Emperor with a very fine souvenir golf bag. His Majesty is quite a keen golfer. After playing in Japan Mehlhorn and Cruickshank go on to New Zealand for a tour there.

In this issue Mr. John C. Russell, 132 St. Peter St., Montreal, the Canadian distributor for the celebrated Worthington mowers and tractors, makes the opening announcement for the 1931 season. This firm deservedly does a large business with golf clubs

A NEW THRILL *that COMES*
with **BUCKINGHAM**
TREATED WITH ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

NO COUPONS
ALL QUALITY

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20 for
25¢

IRRADIATED
WITH SUNSHINE



from Coast to Coast in Canada. A Worthington Triple, Quintuplex, or Multigang, cutting swaths from seven feet to sixteen feet effectually and cheaply solve all golf course grass cutting problems. They are machines with a world-wide reputation. "Worthington Power Mowers for Putting Greens" is a particularly handsome brochure just issued by the firm.

Despatch from Liverpool, Jan. 15:
"Twenty-seven elaborate pieces of luggage, including two sets of golf clubs, were loaded aboard the steamship Oropesa today, carrying most of the personal belongings which the Prince of Wales is taking with him on an extended tour of Latin-American countries.

One of the golf sets in the sumptuous luggage of the heir to the British throne was said to have been given him by Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, the golfing champion, who is a friend of the Prince's."

One of the best features of "Golf Made Easier" is its logical and systematic arrangement, and its tables of contents. There are 10 divisions and subdivisions which have a general table of contents. And each division and subdivision has its table of contents, so there are in all 11 tables of contents. Every important topic of instruction is dealt with in a separate article, and has its page reference under its logical classifica-

tion. This ready reference system enables the student reader to find instantly what is written on any topic. Price of this invaluable book for sale by "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, duty and postage prepaid is \$2.50. Not necessary to add exchange when forwarding cheque.

* * *

The death is announced in Toronto in his 62nd year of Mr. Norman T. Hillary, well known banker and

GOLF PROFESSIONAL AND GREENKEEPER WANTED

Applications will be received for the combined and individual positions. Applicants must be prepared to furnish first-class references. Address—The Secretary, Burlington Golf and Country Club, 370 Queen St. S., Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED—Position as assistant pro, or pro, for small club for the year 1931, by young man aged 20, with club experience. Apply Box 123, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED for 1931, position as club professional. Married. All round experience including club making. Giving utmost satisfaction with present club. Change desired. Apply Box 139, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED position as greenkeeper capable of handling all golf course maintenance, and reconstruction work. Intimately familiar with scientific fertilization and bent grasses. Married, age 35. Can furnish high class references. Apply Box X.W., care "Canadian Golfer", Drawer 760, Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position 1931 by Scottish professional. 30 years old. Married. Giving utmost satisfaction with present club in Ontario and offered re-engagement but desires change. Sound coach and experienced in course construction and maintenance. Apply Box 145, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Secretary for a Toronto club. Apply stating experience to Box 760, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ont.

SITUATION WANTED—Jack Bond, St. Andrews, Scotland, desires change abroad with golf club. Employed St. Andrews, playing professional (summer), coach to Cambridge Undergraduates (winter). References with Editor. Address as above.

SCOTCHMAN (28), seeks situation assistant secretary 1931 first class Canadian golf club. Three years experience secretary Europe. Good knowledge French. Handicap 8. Excellent references. Any situation connection with golf considered. McGildowny, Chalet-a-Gobet, sur Lausanne, Switzerland.

WANTED—Position as professional commencing with the 1931 season. At present holding position in the United States but anxious to return to Canada. Best of references from both Canadian and United States Clubs. Apply drawer 760, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—By nephew of Harry Vardon, position in Canada for 1931 with first class golf club. At present at leading Sheffield Club. The very highest reference. Fourteen years experience as professional and club maker. Highly recommended by Editor of Canadian Golfer. Address Drawer 760, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position in Canada either in the East or West for season of 1931 by J. Coppack, professional of the Cleckheaton Golf Club, Bradford, recognized as one of the leading teachers of golf in England. Highest references as regards ability as club maker and coach. Address replies to Editor of "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario, or J. Coppack, Cleckheaton Golf Club, near Bradford, England.

SALESMEN WANTED—87 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?—Startling Vapor Gas Saver. All Autos, Motorcycles. 1 Free. CRITCHLOW, 4131-A, Wheaton, ILL.

WANTED—For season of 1931 position as steward in an Ontario or British Columbia Club, the latter preferred. The highest references from prominent golf clubs and golf officials in Canada. Address "Box 243" care of "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. (This application endorsed by Editor of the "Canadian Golfer".)

Ontario supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada. Well known in social circles, the late Mr. Hillary was a member of the National Club, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto Club, Toronto Hunt Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

* * *

The quite sudden death in Orillia of Mr. George Rapley, manager of the Royal Bank, came as a great shock to many friends. Mr. Rapley was a very enthusiastic golfer, a

valued member of the Couchiching Country Club. As a huntsman deceased seldom missed a deer hunt and every year saw him shoulder his gun for the northern wilds. He had fished in all the streams and lakes for miles around and had earned the name of being an authority on this sport.

* * *

The bursting of the miniature golf bubble in Scotland has hit a lot of people who rushed in to reap the supposed golden harvest.

The Lambton Golf and Country Club

Holds Annual Meeting at Which Gratifying Reports Were Presented in All Departments of the Club's Activities.

ONE of the first big clubs of Canada to hold its annual meeting as usual is the Lambton Golf and Country Club and it is satisfactory to know that this very important golfing organization had exceptionally gratifying reports to present to its members. The total revenue from fees and lockers, \$62,703, green fees \$7,273.50, and house income, \$42,815.56, amounted to \$112,792.06. The sum of \$26,918 was expended on the links in supplies and wages not including \$5,609 on bunkering. House expenses were \$62,499.

Showing the great popularity of Lambton the commanding total of 18,303 players went off from the 1st tee on the long course during 1930. This does not include the large number of players who used the short course during the season. Retiring officials and the particularly efficient staff at Lambton all came in for well deserved praise on the splendid showing made in all departments of the

club's activities in 1930. The following governors were elected for 1931: C. S. Blackwell, Douglas A. Campbell, W. H. Firstbrook, J. E. Ganong, E. H. Gurney, T. F. Matthews, Dr. N. S. Shenstone, J. Westren, captain, F. G. Hoblitzell, vice-captain, J. H. Firstbrook.

The following were the results of the principal competitions in 1930:—

Club Championship—Winner, J. H. Chipman; runner-up, G. B. Heintzman.

Austin Trophy—Winner, N. S. Jarvis; runner-up, D. B. Deeks.

Governors' Cup—Winner, G. L. Robinson and W. H. Firstbrook.

Ex-Service Men—Winner, W. A. H. MacBrien; runner-up, S. H. Crawford.

Boys' Junior Championship—Winner, H. W. Livingstone; runner-up, R. C. Gibson.

Century—Winner, R. D. Bradshaw; runner-up, C. H. Peaker.

Ladies' Section—Club Championship—Winner, Mrs. A. B. Fisher; runner-up, Mrs. D. A. Reid.

Austin Trophy—Winner, Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist; runner-up, Mrs. A. W. Campbell.

Stop Press News

A cable from London, Jan. 20th:—

Twenty-four British professionals were named to-day by the Selection Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association on a list from which will be selected the team of 8 players with 2 substitutes to defend the Ryder Cup against the United States next summer.

There were the three Whitecombes— E. R., R. A. and C. A., who will captain the team— Archie Compston, T. H. Cotton, George Duncan, H. C. Jolly, Abe Mitchell, Fred Robson,

W. J. Branch, Tom Barber, W. H. Davies, J. Donaldson, S. Easterbrook, B. Hodson, A. G. Havers, Len Holland, A. J. Lacey, H. Large, W. Large, Duncan McCulloch, A. H. Padgham, O. Sanderson and J. Seager.

The British team will meet the one captained by Walter Hagen at Columbus, Ohio, June 26.

The Winter Tournament Calendar

Jan. 24-31—Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests Tournament, Augusta, Ga.

Jan. 26-31—27th annual St. Valentine's tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Jan. 27-30—4th annual Pine Needles Tournament for women, Pinehurst, N.C.

Jan. 27-31—January Tournament at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

Feb. 2-5—26th annual St. Valentine's tournament for women, Pinehurst, N.C.

Feb. 5—Spey Royal Tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Feb. 9—International Inter-Club Tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Feb. 10-13—11th annual Seniors' tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Feb. 10-14—Club Championship at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday golf tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

February 12-14—Intercollegiate golf tournament, Pebble Beach, Calif.

February 13-15—Valentine Golf Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

February 16-21—Amateur Championship of Cuba, Country Club of Havana.

Feb. 17-21—Ladies' Championship at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

February 20—Gold Vase golf tournament, Pebble Beach, California.

February 20-22—Washington's Birthday golf tournament, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Feb. 23-28—Third annual Mid-Winter Empress Hotel Tournament, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.

Feb. 26—Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Feb. 27-March 5th—27th annual spring tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 2nd—Augusta Country Club, Georgia, Club Championship, 32 to qualify.

March 2-6—Pebble Beach Golf Championship for Women, Pebble Beach, Calif.

March 3-7—Men's Amateur Championship at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Mar. 7-12—Pine Needles Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 9th—Augusta Country Club, Georgia, Women's Championship, 16 to qualify.

March 10-14—Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

March 16-19—First Women's Southeastern Open Golf Tournament, Augusta Country Club and Forrest Hills courses, Augusta, Ga.

March 17-21—Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

March 19—McCallum Perfection Trophy and Lightbourn Cup Tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Mar. 23-24—Pine Cone Tournament for Women at Pine Needles, Pinehurst, N.C.

Mar. 26-27—29th annual united North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 30-31—Southeastern \$5,000 Open Championship, Augusta, Georgia.

Mar. 30-April 3—29th annual United North and South Amateur Championship for women, Pinehurst, N.C.

April 1—April Fool's golf tournament, Del Monte, California.

April 6-11—31st annual united North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

April 17-22—21st annual Mid-April tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

April 21st, etc.—English Close Amateur Championship, Hunstanton.

May 18th, etc.—British Amateur Championship, Westward Ho!

June 1st, etc.—British Open Championship, Carnoustie.

June 8th, etc.—British Women's Open Championship, Portmarnock.

June 8th, etc.—French Open Championship.

June 26-27—Ryder Cup matches, Great Britain vs. the States, Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio.

July 2-3-4—U.S. Open Championship, Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

July 9-11—Open Championship of Canada, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

August (dates to be decided upon)—Amateur Championship of Canada and Inter-Provincial Match, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.

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