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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Over Five Hundred Clubs in Canada

The claim made that Canada has now over five hundred golf clubs, is well within the mark. The "Canadian Golfer" recently checked up the lists in its possession very carefully, with the result that the total comes to 509, and there is no doubt that several other clubs will be put into operation this month and next, which will swell the aggregate to 525 and more for the 1927 season, now opening up all over Canada. The following is the list of the 509 clubs already reporting, by Provinces: Alberta, 65; British Columbia, 36; Manitoba, 60; New Brunswick, 11; Nova Scotia, 18; Ontario, 153; Prince Edward Island, 3; Quebec, 54; Saskatchewan, 109. The growth of golf in the West the past few years has been particularly remarkable. Even villages boast their 9-hole courses, with quite large and enthusiastic memberships.

Not to be outdone by the West, the East is reporting new clubs and improvements to old courses. The St. Francis Golf and Country Club, Sherbrooke, Que., which has had a 9-hole course for over twenty years, which makes it more or less one of the oldest golfing organizations in the Province, will, after July 1st, be merged into the Sherbrooke Country Club, Inc., which has laid out a very fine 18-hole course indeed, and which will be open for play on Dominion Day. In the meantime the members will use the old course. The golfers of Sherbrooke are to be heartily congratulated this Jubilee year of Confederation, in getting into the "18-hole course class," the hall mark now-a-days of a live-awake and progressive city. First thing we know Sherbrooke will be installing its Municipal

Links and then it will be on "the golfing map." Way up in the Rainy Lake District, the people of Fort Frances are also feeling the urge of the game and a very progressive little golf club has been formed there, sponsored more or less by the Mathieus, the well known lumber firm. A 9-hole course will be put into play this season on the shores of Rainy Lake, and most picturesquely situated. The club is building a very nice log club house this year and are equipping it up to date. Fergus and Elora this year are also "getting into the universal game." These two places are planning a golf course on the banks of the Grand River which will soon boast courses from its source to its mouth. The "Valley of the Grand" provides an ideal golfing terrain, as witness the beautiful links at Kitchener, Galt, Brantford and Dunnville. A score or more fine courses could easily be built along the emerald banks of this river, which in days lang syne echoed only to the sweep and sound of the Indian's paddle, and knew not the raucous cry of Fore! Certainly, "times change and things with the times."

"WEE BOBBY" CRUICKSHANK AGAIN IN FRONT

CLIMAXING a successful Winter season on Southern golf courses, Bobby Cruickshank, diminutive professional from the Progress Club, New York, former Scottish amateur, recently at Pinehurst, N. C., added the 1927 United North and South open golf championship to his laurels. The defending champion completed the 72-hole grind in 295, two strokes ahead of Walter Hagen, of Pasadena, Florida, the professional champion, who was one stroke in the lead at the end of the morning round. Emmett French, the Southern Pines and Youngstown, Ohio, professional, one of the formidable contenders, finished in 292, tied with Johnny Farrell, of New York, and Leo Diegel, of White Plains, N. Y. John Golden, Patterson, N. J., who won the Southern Open, turned in a 293.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK TOURNAMENT

THE dates for the Second Annual Autumn Golf Tournament on the Jasper National Park course, Jasper Park, Alberta, have been decided on, namely, September 10th to 17th, inclusive. The events will be the same as last year: On the first Saturday (September 10th), a handicap match against par, 18 holes; on Monday, September 12th, the Inter-Province and State Competition; and the qualifying round for the Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy on Tuesday, the 13th, with a round of match play on each subsequent day until Saturday, when the finals will be played. There will be also exhibition matches by prominent professional players and putting competitions for the ladies. There are no entrance fees for these competitions, but all entrants pay the usual green fees, \$2.00 per day, or \$10.00 per week.

The Inter-Province and State Competition is an exceptionally interesting feature of the Jasper Park Tournament. Last year this match included a more widely distributed entry than possibly observed in any Canadian Amateur Tournament. There were teams of six players each entered from Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, and U. S. entrants and one or two unattached also made up a Western Slope team. This competition is open to teams from the United States and, in view of the fact that the National Amateur Championship of the United States is being held at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis, this year, it is hoped that some of the U. S. amateurs will go on to Jasper. It is also expected that some of the entrants for the Western Amateur being held at Seattle will decide to make their trip via Jasper.

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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 stamped-addressed envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered).

* * *

Mr. R. M. Anderson, of Andersons, Limited, St. Thomas:

"Enclosed find cheque for 'Canadian Golfer' for 1927. The bright Spring days serve as a reminder that I should settle for the interest and inspiration derived from reading your excellent publication during the bleak winter months when playing was not possible."

* * *

Toronto "Star": It is estimated by the "Canadian Golfer" that \$100,000,000 will be spent in Canada this year on golf. It is a lot of money. And yet men are better employed walking four or five miles in the open air playing golf than sitting at home by the fireplace telling their troubles to the chimney-corner and examining the almanac for new patent medicines for their aches and pains.

* * *

The "bridge hounds and golf fans" in Kansas City have "linked" their favourite pastimes in a new game called "Contract Golf." The player contracts to make a certain hole in a stipulated number of strokes. If he proves a poor guesser, he is penalized two points for each shot above the number specified. If he beats his contract he gets credit for only his named figure. This really amounts to making the golfer call his shots. He has to bid 'em and make 'em.

* * *

Dr. "Joe" Sullivan, the brilliant goal-keeper of the 'Varsity Grads, who this month in Vancouver earned enduring fame by winning the coveted Allan Cup, symbolical of the Amateur Hockey Championship of Canada, is not only a great hockeyist, but a golfer quite above the ordinary. In 1925 he won the Willie Park Tournament at Weston in competition with many of the finest golf players of the Province of Ontario.

* * *

Mr. W. George Kent, of Montreal, Chairman of the Green Section of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, writes the Editor very enthusiastically about prospects this season. Practically all the clubs in Quebec belong to the Quebec Section. He adds, "With the advice of Mr. Harry Simpson, our Green expert, I hope to see a great improvement in many of the courses in this district during the coming season."

* * *

Says an Australian fan:

"J. H. Kirkwood has offered to tour Australia for two months with Walter Hagen for \$17,500. This seems generous for a man who is reputed to be making on an average \$1,250 a week. That a world's champion could teach Australia a great deal is undoubted. Why employ two to do what one can? Further, while admitting Kirkwood's greatness, most golfers in Australia know the methods well, and no one could be rash enough to say that he could copy them. Hagen, on the other hand, has a swing that has become, as far as possible, standardized in America, owing to its obvious methods and simplicity. If Hagen came and devoted a few



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days to the big clubs, demonstrating the strokes to such a number that could see and hear him without effort, such a visit should be priceless to Australian golf. The big amateurs would then set all their doubts at rest, and stand a chance of equalling anyone in the world. They nearly do that now. The people who pay the money call the tune, however.'

The "Canadian Golfer" every year receives dozens of annual reports from the leading golf clubs of Canada, from Coast to Coast, but not one shows up better, if as well, as that of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton—more power to its golfing elbow. The 1926 report just issued shows total receipts of \$16,798—many a prominent "private club" would be proud to claim such figures, with disbursements of \$10,198. Cash surplus, December 31st, 1926, \$6,788. And this is the astonishing record of "Chedoke" for the past three years: Transferred to City Treasurer of Hamilton, 1924, \$6,404; 1925, \$6,158; 1926, \$6,483, or a total of \$19,046. And then some people think that Municipal or Public Golf is a burden on the ratepayers of a Community! "Chedoke" is the answer—the "cold dollar and cent" answer.

New Zealand claims, and claims not unduly, that she possesses the World's "Grand Old Man" of golf. By winning the last Amateur Championship "way down under," Mr. A. D. S. Duncan, registered his tenth victory in this event, the first being recorded as far back as 1899, or over a quarter of a century ago. This record compares with the eight times that Mr. John Ball and Mr. George S. Lyon, respectively, have won the British and Canadian Amateur. Mr. Duncan's performance in the New Zealand Open is also a convincing one. He won it in 1907, 1910 and 1911, and has never been lower than in seventh place. He has been eighteen times champion of the Wellington Club, of which he is a member, and six times champion of the Wellington Provincial fixture. Although his hair

is now white and his step slower and his swing perhaps slightly less full than it used to be, he has kept his form in a most amazing manner. In the recent Amateur Championship, played mostly in a gale of wind and rain, he had to play fourteen rounds in the week, and his average was only a decimal fraction over 77. That is a brand of golf of which any amateur in any country, might well be proud.

* * *

Thus Walter Hagen:

"Golf is a game of nerves more than it is a game of skill and science when it comes to championship play. Of course, skill counts for a lot, but when the field is fairly drawn, as it is in any big championship, there are two things that one must fall back upon. One is the nerve system, and the other is the breaks. With a perfect working set of nerves, one usually gets his share of the breaks, and this is about all that can be expected in any athletic contest.

"Golf temperament plays its part in no uncertain way. I have seen golfers crab themselves right out of a championship when a shot went wrong. This is because the average contestant goes into a big tournament with the idea that he cannot win unless he plays every shot perfectly and never gets a bad break. When this is the case, and it usually is the case, the first time a ball falls into a trap or a water hazard his chances are ruined."

* * *

The Quebec Golf Association at its recent annual meeting in Montreal, took a notable step forward when it decided to encourage the professionals of the Province, by providing for them a Spring Tournament with substantial money prizes. Heretofore the amateurs only, were given a chance to play in this event. Now the pros. will be given their innings too. For the first time in the history of the Association, the Royal Ottawa was awarded the Open and Amateur championships. These will be held in the Autumn. The Senneville Country Club, Montreal, gets the Spring Tournaments and the Country Club the Father and Son Tournament. This latter is a very popular fixture in Quebec. It might be well introduced into Ontario and the other Provinces. The trouble is in Ontario it would be more or less a "walkaway" for the Lyon's—pater et filius.

* * *

Arnold Bennett in one of his recent and characteristically delightful essays, says:

"Every man has a right, if he is so inclined, to read purely for recreation, and the majority of persons do in truth read purely for recreation. But when you are in search of recreation you may as well get the best recreation you can. The game of golf is a recreation and nothing else for ninety-nine golfers out of a hundred. But golfers do not play golf anyhow. They do not say:

"I am going for fun, and I have no intention of taking trouble over it. I don't care a fig about stance, or swing or eye. I mean to play any old way."

On the contrary, they usually approach the game with much earnestness. They put their wits into it. They deliberately learn from players better than themselves. They worry about it. They talk endlessly about it. Some of them take it at least as seriously as they take their vocation in life. And they are right within reason, for the more seriously they play golf the more efficacious and delightful does golf become as a recreation. You cannot get proper recreation out of any activity unless you honestly work at it. If you don't put your back into it you defeat your own purpose, and are convicted of being absurd. This is just as true of reading as it is of golf."

* * *

The past Winter big money tournaments in the West and South, have uncovered a brand of golf never before exhibited in the year's so-called off season. The thousands of dollars offered as prizes, as pointed out by the "Bridle and Golfer," of Detroit, drew from all parts of the country, most of the leading professionals. A California Tournament which did not offer at least \$2,000 in prizes was looked upon more or less as a "piker" and got small notices in the newspapers. For their \$10,000 investment in the Los Angeles Open, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is said to have collected \$15,000 at \$2.50 per head, from the record throng of attendance, due to the great publicity given the event because of the money involved. The bigger the purse the more columns of free publicity accorded in the papers. The Los Angeles "stunt" received



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Spring Fever

Every normal person has it at this season. One goes around with a smile, tilts the chin a little higher, and talks golf.

This season we wish for better scores and more healthful enjoyment.

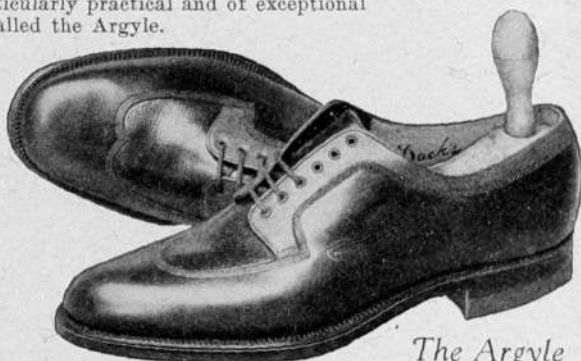
So we carefully go over our sticks, clothing and shoes.

A good fitting pair of shoes is the foundation of good golf.

Dack's have always made good golf shoes, but this season, have produced a new model that is particularly practical and of exceptional smartness. This shoe has been called the Argyle.

Dack's "Argyle"

This unique designed pattern gives unusual comfort, as the vamp is seamless. Has a full bellows tongue to exclude the dust and dirt, and is made up with stout leather soles which are suitable to golf studs or Phillips' Soles. There is now a decided trend towards leather soles with golf nails.

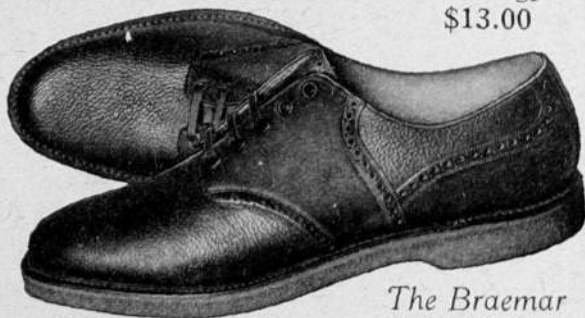


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The New Cross-Country



probably, more than a quarter million dollars of free advertising throughout the country. It is not difficult to fathom the reason why the Southern Open offered the \$12,000 purse and why Olympia Fields, near Chicago, is arranging for a \$20,000 Open Tournament this Summer. The bigger the purse, the better advertising for the city sponsoring the event, and the bigger crowd to witness America's best pros in action. Thus, everyone is benefited and the sky's the limit for the big money tournaments—notwithstanding that the U. S. G. A. and other governing bodies of golf have tried to frown down such prodigal expenditures. In Canada, so far, "big money" has not entered into the realms of golf, but who would like to venture the opinion that soon, some enterprising promoters will not emulate the example of the States and "get into the game"?

IMPORTANT R. C. G. A. EXECUTIVE MEETING

Visit of British Professional Team Discussed—Open Championship Arrangements—Provincial Associations Asked to Send Teams to Canadian Amateur Championship

AT an important meeting of the Executive Committee of The Royal Canadian Golf Association held last week in Montreal, plans regarding the possible visit of the Ryder Cup team of British professionals to Canada, after playing in the United States, were thoroughly discussed. Mr. Walker, President of the R. C. G. A., and his Executive are strongly in favour of arranging for a match in Montreal and possibly in Toronto, the visitors to be pitted against the leading Canadian professionals. The Britishers, after playing for the Ryder Cup at Worcester, Mass., June 10th and 11th, and the U. S. Open at Pittsburg the week of June the 13th, have only a few days to spare on this side, as they have to be back for the British Open at St. Andrews, July 11th. The Executive of the R. C. G. A. is in communication by letter and cable with Mr. Phillpot, of London, Manager of the team, and are confident of satisfactorily arranging a Canadian visit probably extending over four days. There is, of course, quite a financial side to a tour in this country. Abe Mitchell, the Captain of the British Cup team, has certainly made a good start by annexing this month, for the second time, the big Roehampton Tournament, the first important money fixture of the English golf season. His health was very indifferent last year. This year, it is stated, he is in fine fettle.

It was decided at the meeting that similar conditions as last year shall govern in the Canadian Open Championship for 1927, to be held at the Toronto Golf Club, August 4th, 5th and 6th. Eighteen holes will be played on the opening day, eighteen holes on the second day and thirty-six holes on the final day. In connection with the Amateur Championship, to be held at Hamilton the week of July 4th, an innovation has been suggested which, if carried out, will serve to further cement golf on a National basis in Canada—a desideratum so desired. Invitations will be sent out by the R. C. G. A. inviting the different provinces to send teams for Inter-Provincial matches, which it is proposed shall be held during the week of the Amateur Championship, at Hamilton. As previously announced, efforts are also being directed towards again reviving the International matches with the United States. If consummated, and the prospects are that they will be, the idea is to stage this fixture at Hamilton, just before the Amateur Championship. Altogether it looks as though the R. C. G. A. was in for a banner season of golf this year—the greatest in the history of the game in Canada.

Those present at the meeting in Montreal were: Messrs. W. W. Walker, President, in the chair; A. Collyer, Montreal; T. O. Lyall, Montreal; Norman M. Scott, Montreal; B. L. Anderson, Secretary, Toronto.



Upper Picture—Lady Stanley and Lady Maureen Stanley (daughter of Lord Derby), and Major Eric MacKenzie on the Cannes links.
 Lower Picture—Two of the Oxford team, R. W. G. Zair (with the two clubs), and R. D. Mathieson (centre), discussing with "Old Monty" the lie of a club. Alan Cave, last years' Oxford captain, is having a practice swing. Oxford was defeated last month by Cambridge 9 matches to 6, Zair (above), won both his matches.

(Courtesy "Golf Monthly," Edinburgh).

THE ADVANTAGE OF A STRAIGHT AND FIRM WRIST

(By Abe Mitchell).

IT is a somewhat remarkable fact, but golfers, and especially the long-handicap players, are apt to get into a wrong position either with the hands or the body, and yet imagine that they are perfectly correct, according to what they have read, at any rate. And to my way of thinking, the whole reason lies in the fact that where a hint is stressed at all, golfers of average ability tend always to overdo the point in the hint. I should have thought that by this time most golfers would know how to take the club away from the ball. For quite a long time now we have known that the club head is dragged after the hands have moved. And to do that there is absolutely no need to make any movement with the wrists. They remain stiffened up, and the last motion that good players appear to make just before the swing commences is what I might call a pressing together of both wrists and elbows. They remain in that position almost until the club head has to be thrown up over the right shoulder, but there is no bend whatever to be seen. Yet I was somewhat surprised the other day to see a 14-handicap man deliberately, in the commencement of the swing, bend out his left wrist towards the ball. He had a somewhat short swing, his hands going no higher than his right shoulder, but at that important point in the swing his left wrist was so bent out that I had fears that he would do it some harm. In such an attitude there could be but little power; a bent wrist is never so strong as a straight, firm wrist—just as a bent left arm is never so strong as one that is unflexed at the elbow joint.

To say the least of it, it was quite interesting to see the result of this left wrist position. From the top of the swing—which, as I say, was not a long one—the player appeared to have no alternative but to swing slightly outwards and away from him. So much was this the case that there were strokes when I thought the club head would pass outside the ball altogether! But

he prevented that happening by moving his right foot and swinging it off the ground. True enough, there were times when he hit what would be for him quite a good shot, but these occasions were few and far between. For one thing, he was not in a position to swing the club-head forward truly. The left wrist, bent out as it was, effectually prevented that. It put a brake on the forward movement of the club head, and knowing and feeling that something was amiss, the player—he was a strongly-built man—decided to use his strength to get the ball along. But as often as not it was struck by the heel of the club, with the natural result that the ball did not travel any great distance. Then the fact that in order to make something of a swing at all he had to lift his right foot off the ground was another reason why he could not drive the ball as far as he thought he ought to.

Practically all the best strokes are struck when, in the early part of the swing, the club face is not turned open too soon. Indeed, a great many players try to keep the club face "looking" at the ball as long as possible in the commencement of the up-swing. This, of course, is simply another means of keeping the left wrist straight and taut. There is no need to bend it if the hands are dragged away. Now, I may as well repeat that there should be a slight dip of the left shoulder in the early part of the swing. The function of that dip is to keep the left arm in its place, thereby preventing it from wandering away from the body. It is, of course, still possible to keep the left arm into the body and yet bend the left wrist outwards towards the ball, but this will not be done so easily if the club face is made to "look at the ball" for a space of at least 18 inches in the swing. This does not mean that I am an advocate of the "shut face" method of swinging. What I do say is that many other golfers besides the one of which I write must be taking the club head back in anything but the correct

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way. There is a right and a wrong way of doing everything, and it has long been my humble opinion that when the swing is commenced properly, there is by far less liability for the player to drop into a bad style.

It might at first glance appear as though this hint about keeping the club face towards the ball is not sound, but, as a matter of fact, it is the only real way of getting into a position where the player is unencumbered by himself. Players start off so that the left side and the hands get in the way of the oncoming club head, but if they would only take the trouble to get into a right attitude half-way through the swing, there would be less slicing and poor driving among the long handicap golfers. After all, their driving is probably the worst part of their game. They never know whether they are going to make a good or a poor drive; that being so, they worry over the re-

sult and probably miss even more badly. This hint is intended for those who find that hard though they appear to strike the ball, it does not seem to travel far, and particularly those who have not yet learned the correct way to start away the club head. My suggestion provides a sure way of keeping in the left elbow and getting the left wrist into a proper position half-way through the up-swing. It will also be found that it gives the player slightly more power and a correct sense of what the right hand should do to get the ball away. Those players who bend their wrists tend to push the ball and, to me, seem unable to strike a sharp, firm and speedy blow with a fast-moving club head. It has been found that the left arm has always a tendency to lead too much just at impact, and that, I have found, is caused to a very great extent by an incorrect beginning—"Golf Illustrated."

EFFORT TO TAX ALL GOLF COURSES

Outside the City Limits of Winnipeg, Is Successfully Frustrated

MR. J. H. BLACKWOOD, the particularly capable Secretary of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, and an ardent supporter of Public Golf in the West, writes most interestingly under date of March 29th:

"As the golfing season is fast approaching we are enclosing herewith our Requisition No. 12208 for 500 copies of the "Rules of Golf" in preparation for a little educational work amongst the hundreds of players who favour our courses.

As you are doubtless aware, our various parks and golf courses, especially our golf courses at Kildonan and Windsor Parks, have been the subject of attack by the municipalities surrounding Winnipeg, in which they are situate, the object, being by means of Bill 56 in the Manitoba Legislature, to tax all parks, golf courses and exhibition grounds lying outside the city limits. This, you can readily imagine, created a situation unprecedented in Canada, and most of the United States, and had it been permitted to pass unchallenged, would have burdened all recreational facilities provided and maintained by the citizens of Winnipeg, although enjoyed with equal freedom by all outlying municipalities. The Board therefore, organized a strong opposition to the Bill, retained counsel and appeared before the Law Amendments Committee a number of times, until a decision defeating the Bill was finally given.

Our chief arguments were:

1. By defining the building of public golf courses as a form of modern park development, and also maintaining that golf is a form of recreation just as much as cricket, tennis, lawn bowling and all other games facilities provided in public parks both urban and suburban; that none of these games pay the full cost of such services when the capital expenditure is considered.

2. That property adjoining these parks and recreational grounds have increased in value to its owners and to the municipalities in taxable value.

3. Expenditures on maintenance and improvement of parks and golf courses is far in excess of revenues, therefore they cannot be considered as commercial propositions when taxes must be levied for their upkeep and their services and facilities are for the benefit of the public.

4. Increased street car service and the single fare was established through the efforts of the citizens of Winnipeg and through the development and improvements of the suburban parks.

We feel sure you will be interested to know that we have so far protected the interests of the public and the golfing fraternity generally and that our experience may be of value to those contemplating the building of a public golf course outside their own municipality.

Wishing you all prosperity and success during the coming season."

CELEBRATES 85th BIRTHDAY

And Then Sails Shortly Afterwards on a Business and Pleasure Trip to England—Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss' Remarkable Career

ON Sunday, March 27th, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, "The Father of Senior Golf," so well known to hundreds of Canadian Senior golfers, celebrated his 85th birthday. On April 9th, accompanied by Mrs. Hotchkiss, he sailed from New York on the S. S. "Aurania" to attend a meeting in London of the Exchange Telegraph Company, Ltd., of which he has been a Director for fifty years. His well-beloved bag of golf clubs was amongst his luggage, and he is anticipating playing over several English courses.

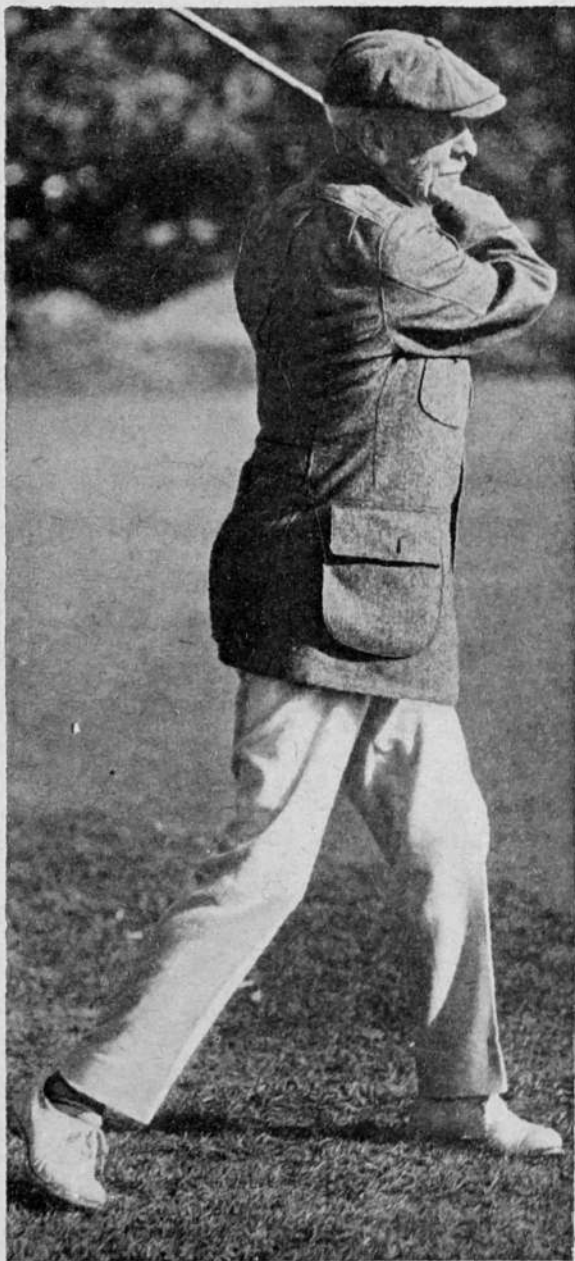
The New York "Herald-Tribune," of March 6th, contains the following fascinating sketch of Mr. Hotchkiss' wonderful career:

"Horace L. Hotchkiss, sole survivor of the little group that put the stock ticker into Wall Street, will observe his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary to-day in the midst of his family, at the Hotel Webster on West Forty-fifth Street. The guests will include ten grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hotchkiss started his banking career at the age of fourteen. Born in Auburn on March 27th, 1842, he came to New York City in 1857, taking a clerical job, sorting money—in the old American Exchange Bank. Seventeen years later he paid \$5,200 for his seat on the Stock Exchange, in 1874. He purchased a seat for his son in 1889 for \$22,000, and sold his own in 1902 for \$80,000. The current rate is \$185,000, or thereabouts.

He recalls that in 1874 he established the first branch of a Stock Exchange firm. He ran a private telegraph line from 30 Broad Street to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, over housetops. It proved of great value in augmenting business. In 1870 he organized the American District Telegraph Company, which grew in leaps and bounds.

"I was a friend of E. H. Harriman on the floor of the Stock Exchange when he was just a young man with no money to speak of," he recalls, "and knew Thomas A. Edison when he



Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, "Father of Seniors,"
85 Years Young

was 'Tom' to me and I 'Hotch' to him. In fact when he was employed by the telegraph company in which I was treasurer, I used often to advance him \$5 or \$10 on his weekly wages to carry him along to pay day. I learned afterward that he was hard pressed for cash, because of paying for experiments that resulted in his inventions.'

Indulging in scattered reminiscences, he recalls:

'In 1886 I was one of the heavy backers of the ill-fated American company that spent more than \$4,000,000 in an effort to dig the Nicaragua Canal. I fought in the Civil War, and was at the battle of Mobile Bay. In 1858 I walked across the open lots from Eighth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street to see Archbishop Hughes lay the cornerstone of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at a time when New York City virtually ended at Twenty-third Street.'

'In those days stock quotations were distributed by means of runners, or 'pad shovers,' as we used to call them. They carried pads of printed forms to the Stock Exchange at frequent intervals, copied quotations, and then dashed madly from office to office in Wall Street. It was a slow and uncertain method of reporting market fluctuations.

'In 1867 E. A. Calahan, who had been associated with the American Telegraph Company for many years as a telegraph operator and manager of their electric batteries, conceived the idea of a stock telegraph printing instrument. He had noticed the congestion of business around the halls of the Exchange, which was largely caused by the brokers and their clerks struggling to get the latest quotations made on the floor, and sought to correct it.

'With him and a group of friends, including Elisha W. Andrews, William Muir and George B. Field, I organized the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, becoming secretary and treasurer. Mr. Field was president. None of the group is alive except myself.

'The first instrument began work in the office of David Groesbeck & Co., right after Christmas, in 1867. In 1874 I began sending Wall Street quotations to London. That practice has been going on ever since from that office, now my son's. These quotations go all over Europe through the services of the Exchange Telegraph Company, which organization I was largely instrumental in founding in 1872, and in which I am to-day dean of the Board of Directors.'

He is sailing to England soon to be guest of the board.

Mr. Hotchkiss organized and is honorary president of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, for which he chose the motto: 'Once a senior, always a senior; sometimes venerable, but never aged.' He is still vigorous, and can swing a golf club that many a youngster might envy. He has served as vice-president of the Union League Club and is a member of the New York Yacht Club. He traveled back and forth daily from Mamaroneck to Wall Street on the Alicia, the yacht of his friend, H. H. Flagler."

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer joins with many friends in this country in heartily wishing Mr. Hotchkiss "Many, Many Happy Returns of the Day," and he and Mrs. Hotchkiss a delightful and profitable visit to "Dear Old London."

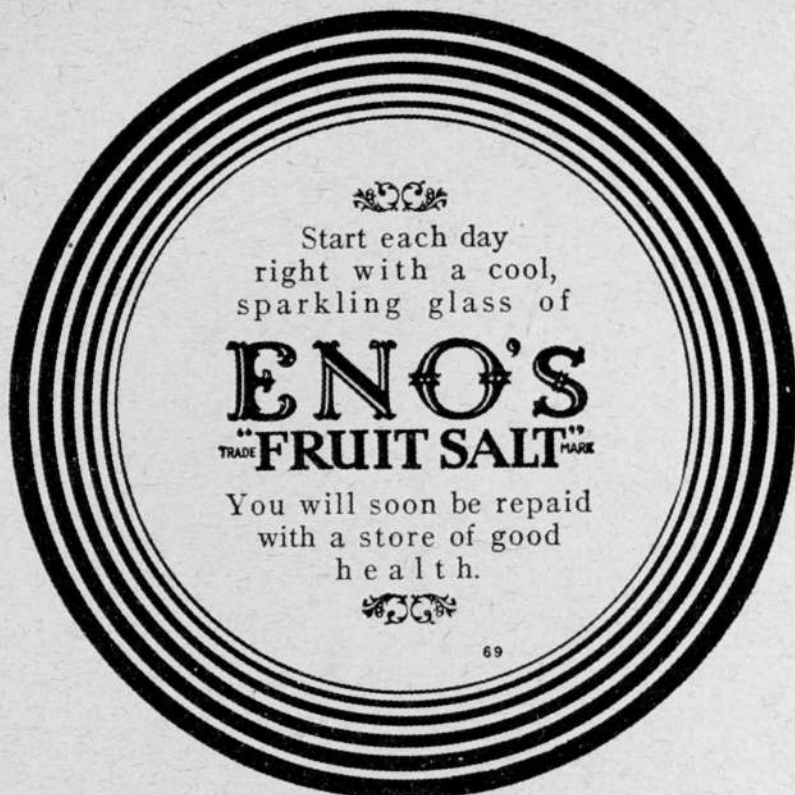
HOW "BOGEY" CAME TO GOLF



AMONG the papers of the late Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., who died a year ago, and who at one time was Hon. Secretary of the Great Yarmouth Golf Club, was found in his own writing the following account of how bogey-play and the term "Colonel Bogey" came to be introduced into the game of golf.

The idea underlying the bogey form of match play was first suggested by Mr. Hugh Rotherham, of Coventry, in December, 1890. The scratch score of the Coventry course was taken, and each hole had what was considered the scratch value given it. This was called "the Ground Score." But no Club Competition was played till 13th May, 1891, when Mr. Hugh Rotherham presented a volume of the Badminton Library on Golf as a prize. The Coventry Club provided a silver challenge cup, to be played for in the autumn of each year, and the first match for it was played on 14th October, 1891.

Some of the Coventry golfers attended that November meeting of the Great Yarmouth Golf Club, and explained the new idea of match competition to Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., who was at that time the Hon. Secretary of the Club. He was impressed with its possibilities and advantages as a means of finishing a match competition in one day, besides giving some relief and variety from the tiresome medal play, where one piece of ill-luck in the early stage is apt to take the heart out of the player for the rest of the round.

Dr. Browne wrote to various prominent golfers—amongst others, to Mr. Horace Hutchinson and the late Mr. John Penn—describing the principle of "the




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 right with a cool,
 sparkling glass of
ENO'S
 TRADE **FRUIT SALT** MARK
 You will soon be repaid
 with a store of good
 health.


69

ground score," and asking their opinion. All his correspondents expressed their approval and belief that if this new scheme of competition could be brought into use it might help to restore match play to the position it held when golfers were fewer and match play was about the only form of competition.

Matches on this basis were played on the Great Yarmouth links in the winter of 1891-2 by Dr. Browne and Major Charles A. Wellman, the latter of whom one day exclaimed "This player of yours is a regular bogey man," a term suggested by a music-hall song very popular at that time and sung by every street boy. Its refrain was:

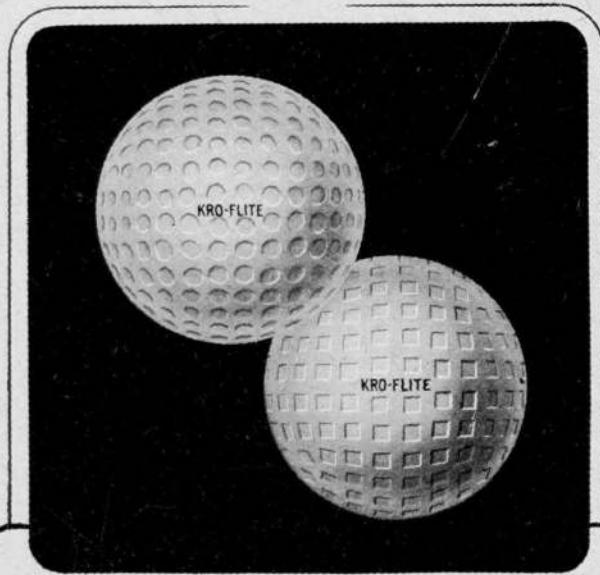
Hush! Hush! Hush!—Here comes the Bogey man!
 So hide your head beneath the clothes,
 He'll catch you if he can."

In the Spring of 1892 Dr. Browne went on a golfing tour to the South of England, the first Club he visited being the United Service Club, Alverstoke, Hants. Here, he said, he had brought a friend with him—a most retiring, modest quiet fellow, and a steady golfer, who played a uniformly good, but never brilliant, game, and hoped he might introduce him as an honorary member, and accordingly presented him to the late Captain Seely Vidal, R. E., the Hon. Secretary, and to Dr. Walter Reid, R. N. Both of these were pleased with the idea of "the Bogey man" as a golfer. The score was worked out and play began.

Just at starting Captain Vidal said: "Stop! We must proceed in a proper service way. Every member of this Club has a Service rank. Our new invisible member, who never makes a mistake, must surely be a commanding officer. He must be a "Colonel." "Colonel Bogey," said he, saluting, "delighted to find you on the links, sir," adding: "I couldn't well say see you on the links."

So he became Colonel Bogey, and under this name was introduced by Dr. Browne wherever he went. The "Colonel" always had a friendly reception, though sometimes with a certain evident reservation.

The greatest



Guaranteed for 72 holes.

We absolutely guarantee replacement of any Kro-Flite Ball which is cut through or becomes unplayable from any cause in 72 holes of play.

Spalding
KRO-FLITE
each **75** cents

golf ball story

ever told

IT has long been a belief that extreme distance and maximum durability could not be built into the same golf ball.

Spalding has disproved this idea. By developing an entirely new kind of cover and core, Spalding has made a ball which cannot be cut, and cannot be outdriven by any other make of ball.

For the first time a vulcanized cover

By an exclusive process, Spalding successfully vulcanizes the Kro-Flite Cover. The result is that this cover, like rubber itself, is shock-absorbing rather than shock-resisting. It has an unusual resiliency. And because it is both resilient and *tough*, a high-powered center can be used which gives the ball *greater* distance, and a sweeter feel off the face of the club. It never feels *woodeny*, yet it has the toughest cover ever made. And this cover is controlled by Spalding patents.

Even the guillotine cannot cut it

The hardest test ever given a golf ball is the Spalding guillotine test. The ball sits at the bottom of the guillotine. A keen-edged blade, heavily weighted, drops on it at terrific speed.

In every other ball ever tested, this knife

has cut a wide gash completely through the cover. The worst it has ever done to a Kro-Flite is to dent it slightly. And if the guillotine cannot cut it, there isn't a golfer in the world who can.

The driving machine proves it a long, long ball

Another conclusive test is made with the Spalding driving machines at Chicopee, Mass., Pinehurst, N. C., and Putney, England. These machines drive every ball with exactly the same force. Thousands of balls have been tested—on fair days and windy days, in warm weather and cold weather, under every condition which could affect the distance of a golf ball.

The result is always the same. The Kro-Flites give as great or greater distance than any other make of ball—foreign or domestic.

Kro-Flite is guaranteed for 72 holes of play. It will last longer than that, for it is practically indestructible. In fact, the only way you can make a Kro-Flite become unplayable is to lose it. Play three or four rounds with one and find out what an amazingly fine ball it is. Your professional or sports dealer will supply you.

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"A HOLE IN TWO" IS ALL YOU DO

Mercury Mills Competition Is Off to the Merriest Kind of a Start

THE competition put on by the Mercury Mills, Limited, of Hamilton, Ontario, announced for the first time in the February issue of the "Canadian Golfer" has certainly got "the heather on fire." Already this season the firm has been called upon to make four of their generous awards to the fair golfers of Canada.

Naturally these first returns are reported from British Columbia, where fortunate golfers enjoy "the game of games" all the year round. Here is the honour list to date: Mrs. R. Gelletley, Jericho Golf and Country Club (the first to report), who negotiated the 12th hole, 167 yards, in two strokes. Mrs. R. Knox Walkem, of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, the 8th hole in two. Miss M. L. Sayward, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, the 4th, 153 yards, in two. Mrs. O. L. Erickson, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, also the 8th hole in two. All these ladies are prominent B. C. golfers.

The Mercury Mills, Ltd., have sent out notices to all the lady golf captains in Canada, giving the full details of this most interesting competition, and are hoping that they will promptly return to them the cards sent out for them to sign.

This "Mercury Mills Competition" has already excited interest in the States, and a similar competition is being planned there. Incidentally the "Canadian Golfer" was the first (ten years ago), to start the "Hole-in-One" stunt going in America. Now we have half a dozen or more imitators.

HAMILTON LADY GOLFERS

Are a Very Flourishing Organization—Officers Elected for 1927 and the Prize Winners for 1926

THE annual meeting of the lady associate members of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club was held recently in Argyle House, and the business was transacted with commendable despatch. Mrs. H. B. Stuart, the Capable Secretary, presented a report which touched comprehensively on the activities of the past season, which was a highly successful and interesting one.

There are now eight honorary, 291 active, 95 non-active; 49 non-resident and 27 provisional members. In June the executive learned with great regret that Mrs. Howard Duffield would be unable to continue her duties as Secretary and were very sorry to lose such an interested and efficient worker. In memory of her sister, Miss Florence Meakins presented a cup for competition to be played on the short course. This event was most successful and a stimulus to younger players. Dr. Jonathan Meakins presented the club with a McEwan putter. The annual

field day was held on June 28. The net proceeds, \$201.15, were devoted towards the upkeep of the ladies' lounge.

The committee took the opportunity of thanking those who have untiringly assisted in the club's work during the past year, and to the following, who so generously gave donations and prizes: Donations—Lady Hendrie, Mrs. Myler, Miss Leggat and Miss Hendrie; prizes—Mesdames J. L. Counsell, R. A. Lucas, Ingersoll Olmsted, D. L. Wilson, Wilson, Murray Hendrie, Gordon Ferrie, J. J. Scott, George Lynch-Staunton, George Parke, D. G. McIlwraith, F. F. Dalley, Sherman, H. V. Hamilton, R. A. Robertson, H. J. Waddie, H. M. Dunlop, J. L. Kappel, A. E. Adam, J. R. Parry, S. H. Lees and P. M. Yeates, Misses Haslett, Leggat, Mills, Turner, McPhie, Secord, M. Lester, D. Davis, J. McFarlane, E. McFarlane, Rousseaux, Climie, M. Davis, also Mr. Binkley and Mr. Reville, Editor of "The Canadian Golfer."

DURING 1927 WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF "CANADA DRY" FREE TO EVERY GOLFER WHO MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE



“Happier Than a Small Boy at Christmas”

SOMETIMES a hole-in-one brings such joy that the effect of it permeates the whole family. Some men have even been known to buy diamonds and fur coats for their wives after being elected to membership in the “Canada Dry” Hole-in-One Club.

We don't know for sure, but we believe Mr. Edward A. Cary must have done something like that. For the gracious letter of thanks for the free case of “Canada Dry” was penned by Mrs. Cary

herself. She writes: “Mr. Cary has been called out of town, so he has asked me to acknowledge your very kind letter, and the case of *Canada Dry*. No small boy ever enjoyed Christmas more than he has his hole-in-one.”

We're glad you like the cartoon of “Canada Dry,” Mrs. Cary, and we are sure you will find it a delightful treat at your bridge games and for all your entertaining.

We sent out several hundred free cases of “Canada

Dry” to golfers who made holes-in-one in 1926 and this year's total probably will exceed that.

There are no strings to the offer—no red tape. Just do two things after you make the hole-in-one: (1) Have your Club Secretary send the attested card and a letter describing the shot to J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto. (2) Send us your home address so we'll know where to send the free case of “Canada Dry.”

“CANADA DRY”

Officers elected for 1927 were: Hon. President, Lady Hendrie; Hon. Vice-President, Mrs. R. A. Lucas; President, Mrs. J. L. Counsell; Vice-Presidents, First, Miss Agnes Climie; Second, Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton; Third, Mrs. Harry Greening. Secretary, Mrs. Grayson Brown; Treasurer, Miss McPhie. Captain's Committee, First, Miss Secord; Second, Miss Marion Mills; Third, Miss Edith Turner. Handicap Committee, First, Miss Ellis; Second, Miss Dorothy Davis; Third, Miss Margaret Lester. Senior Ringer Board, First, Mrs. Yeates; Second, Mrs. Burbidge. Junior Ringer Board, First, Miss Dorothy Martin; Second, Miss Hamilton. C. L. G. U. Delegates, First, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Second, Miss Marion Mills; Third, Miss Gladys Secord.

WINNIPEG'S OLDEST GOLF CLUB

A VALUED Winnipeg correspondent under recent date writes:

"In writing up Winnipeg clubs, credit should be given to Norwood, as being the oldest and the original club in the West. There are only two older in Western Canada, and those are in British Columbia, on the Island, I think. Norwood was originally known as the Winnipeg Golf Club, but changed the name in 1914 to prevent confusion with the Winnipeg Golf Club, Limited, which had incorporated in 1909, and which was an entirely new club, though composed of the members of the old club for the most part. For five years the two clubs ran along side by side, the original Winnipeg Golf Club and the Limited, but it is this Club, (Norwood), which is the original and which has operated continuously since 1894. The present Winnipeg Golf Club is a reorganization of the "Limited," and is not over six or seven years old, and is operating under an incorporation or private bill which they got from the local Government. It is a fine club and as you know has a beautiful course, but we are the senior and in fact the mother club of the West.

Our players are scattered from Halifax to Vancouver, and many of the best have learned on "little old Norwood." Our meeting last week was the 34th annual, so we have the right to be proud of the old Club."

"BOBBY" JONES STILL SUPREME AT MEDAL PLAY

IT would really seem that "Bobby" Jones is more or less in a class by himself when it comes to medal play. The Open Champion of Great Britain and the United States led a big and representative field a merry dance in the Southern Open Championship on his home course at Atlanta, Ga. He collected a superlative 281, or no fewer than eight strokes ahead of Johnny Farrell, of New York, and John Golden, of Paterson, N. J., who tied for second place and the \$4,000 purse given to the leading professional. Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, was close behind Golden and Farrell with 291, followed by Leo Diegel, New York, who had 292.

This wonderful score of Jones was made notwithstanding most adverse conditions the first day. It hailed occasionally and a regular Lake Michigan gale swept the course. Hagen, the first round, found the going anything to his liking and the best he could do for the 18 holes was a most indifferent eighty, which put him out of the picture. Jones certainly is a wizard. In the old days, 300 or more would win most big events. "Bobby" can just about cut twenty strokes or so off this total any old time he wants to extend himself. He is certainly incomparable. By the way, a very great honour has just been paid him. Sunningdale, one of the most prominent British Clubs, in Surrey, has made him a life member. It was over the Sunningdale course last year, that he created a course record at 36 holes, a 66 and 68. British golfers were simply amazed over this performance. In September last, Jones was elected to membership in The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews—the greatest honour that can be accorded any golfer in the World.

DATES OF IMPORTANT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Canadian Amateur Week of July 4th at Hamilton, and Open at Toronto Golf Club, August 4th, 5th and 6th

THE dates of Canada's most important fixtures for 1927 have just been announced. They are the Canadian Amateur at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at Ancaster the week of July 4th and the Canadian Open at the Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont., August 4th, 5th and 6th. These courses were both laid out some years ago by the celebrated English golf architect, Mr. Harry Colt, and have the reputation, and deservedly so too, of being the finest tests of golf in Canada. Mr. Colt for several years now has been invited to come out again to Canada and the States to build golf courses, but has



The Beautiful Twelfth Hole on the Course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, at Ancaster, Ontario, where the 1927 Amateur Championship will be held.

refused to do so. He has all the commissions he wants in Great Britain and Europe, and dreads the ocean trip.

The indications are that both Toronto and Hamilton will be in superb shape for the Championships, both courses having wintered extremely well. The past year or so many improvements have been made to both these well known links in the way of extra bunkering and improvements alike to fairway and green. The Toronto course has also been considerably lengthened. The club recently employed a well known firm of surveyors to take the measurements of the various holes from a point three yards back of the teeing-ground to a point two-thirds across the green—a very fair test of the yardage of each hole. The result of the survey shows the course to have a total distance of 6,613 yards, a most excellent length for a major championship. There are the regulation four one-shot holes, seven holes from 300 to 400 yards, and two holes 500 yards and over. The yardage of the outgoing journey is 3,351 yards, and the incoming nine, 3,262 yards. Par out, 37; par in, 36; total, 73. Golfing history will be made in Hamilton and Toronto next July and August, as both courses are very popular with the leading amateur players and professionals of both the United States and Canada. The present holder of the Amateur Championship is Mr. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, and the Open Championship, Macdonald Smith,



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We know the requirements for the game and carry an unusual stock of the best produced.



of Lakeville, N. Y. The last time the Open was held in Hamilton was in 1919, when the late Douglas Edgar won the event with the record score of 278. Since then the course has been considerably stiffened up. It is doubtful if this score of Edgar's will ever be equalled again. The last time the Open was staged at the Toronto Club was in 1921, when a "dark horse" in W. H. Trovinger, slipped in and captured the event. He has never since figured in any big golf events. Trovinger's score on that occasion was 293.

The following is the corrected yardage of the Toronto course at Long Branch, Ontario:

OUT				IN			
Hole	Yds.	Par	Hole	Yds.	Par	LLLL	
1	366	4	10	353	4		
2	393	4	11	390	4		
3	488	5	12	368	4		
4	189	3	13	524	5		
5	465	5	14	156	3		
6	394	4	15	407	4		
7	180	3	16	500	5		
8	420	4	17	222	3		
9	456	5	18	342	4		
Out.....	3,351	37	In.....	3,262	36		
Total distance 6,613 yards, par 73.							

MISS COLLETT AGAIN WINS NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP

DESPATCHES from Pinehurst, N. C., March 26th:

"It isn't every day that the first match play round in a big golf championship sees the titleholder eliminated by a virtually unknown player, but that was the outstanding feature here to-day in the first round of the Women's North and South Championship. Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio, the defending champion, was beaten 4 and 2, by Mrs. Florence B. Burrows, of the Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L. I.

Although Miss Glenna Collett, the medalist of yesterday and the winner of the National title in 1925, won over Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Baltimore, the Maryland champion, by 4 and 3, the match was closer than the margin would indicate, as the matron had the contest square when they started the last nine, each being out in 43. Mrs. Morrow missed a short putt at the tenth to lose, and picked up at the eleventh after being in a variety of mix-ups with bunkers and rough. By getting to the edge of the twelfth green in three for an easy 5, Miss Collett registered her third straight hole win.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, the Metropolitan Champion, defeated the Western New York champion, fifteen-year-old Miss Peggy Wattes, by 5 and 4, but she was only one up at the turn, owing to the Buffalo girl's brilliant out card of 41 against the Metropolitan star's 40. Coming in, Miss Orcutt won three of the first four holes to clinch the match."

March 29th:

"Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., former National Women's Champion, and Miss Virginia van Wie, youthful Chicago player, will meet to-morrow in the final of the annual United North and South Championship tournament. Miss Collett to-day disposed of Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 3 and 2, while Miss van Wie defeated Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Belmont, Mass., 5 and 3."

March 30th:

"Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., won the North and South Women's golf tournament championship for the fourth time here to-day by defeating Miss Virginia van Wie, of Chicago, 4 and 2. The cards:

Miss Collett:

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



Miss Glenna Collett, who this season, seems to be coming back to Championship form again. Last year she won no important events.

Miss van Wie:

Out 4,5,5, 4,4,4, 4,5,5=40
In 5,6,5, 5,6,8, 4, =

Miss Collett is once again leaving for the Old Country to try her luck in the British Ladies' Championship the week of May 16th at Newcastle, County Down. She has all the big events in the States and Canada to her credit.

ABE MITCHELL WINS ROEHAMPTON

THE first big British Tournament of the 1927 season was played at Roehampton this month. The following despatches tell the story:

"Roehampton, England, April 7.—Abe Mitchell, Captain of the team of professional golfers which will go to the United States next month to defend the Ryder Cup, was the only member of that team left in the Roehampton Cup Tournament to-night after match play had narrowed the field to four players. The other three survivors were F. C. Jewell,

Carl H. Anderson

GOLF ARCHITECT

Venice, Florida

Now Building
The Venice Golf and Country Club

Advice on Turf for
Golf Courses, Lawns and Estates

Ernest Whitecombe and H. C. Jolly. The semi-finals will be played to-morrow morning and the final in the afternoon. Three Ryder Cup players fell by the wayside in to-day's two rounds played through wind, rain and mud. A. G. Havers defeated his teammate, George Duncan in the first round, but was eliminated by Jolly in the second. Jolly also defeated C. A. Whitecombe of the Ryder Cup team in the first round."

"Roehampton, England, April 8.—Abe Mitchell ably upheld the honour of Britain's Ryder Cup team by winning the Roehampton Golf Tournament to-day after seven of the men who will accompany him to America had been eliminated. He defeated Ernest Whitecombe by 3 and 1 to-day in the final, thus repeating his victory of last year, winning the first big prize of the season for pros., and justifying his selection as leader of the forthcoming American invasion. Mitchell played a brilliant and resourceful game on a shortish course which somewhat cramped his driving power. He had Whitecombe at his mercy, not losing a hole until the tenth. The tournament revealed nothing particularly new about the Ryder Cup team members. Arthur G. Havers seems to be recovering some of his old-time form. George Duncan's play in the first round was brilliant, but he collapsed in the second. Young H. C. Jolly eliminated two of the cup team players yesterday, Charles Whitecombe and Havers, and then fell before Ernest Whitecombe in the semi-finals this morning, but carried him to the twentieth hole. Mitchell defeated F. C. Jewell, 5 and 4, in the other semi-final."

THE CHEDOKE GOLF CLUB

Hamilton Civic Organization Has Another Successful Year—Over \$19,000
Returned to the City Treasurer

(By the Golf Editor, Hamilton "Herald")

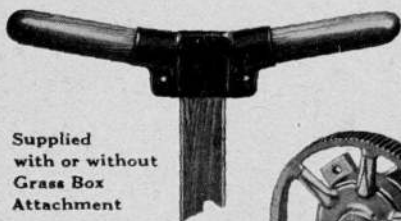
RELECTING the advancement of a successful and gratifying year, the annual meeting of the Chedoke Golf Club was held last month in the Chamber of Commerce. Prior to the meeting of the members the directors convened and the attendance and attention at both sessions indicated undiminished interest in the affairs of this flourishing organization.

George C. Martin, the President, who was subsequently re-elected to that office, presided. The following Executive was re-elected in evidence of the satisfactory manner in which they had discharged their obligations in the past year: President, George C. Martin; Vice-President, J. P. Bell; Treas-

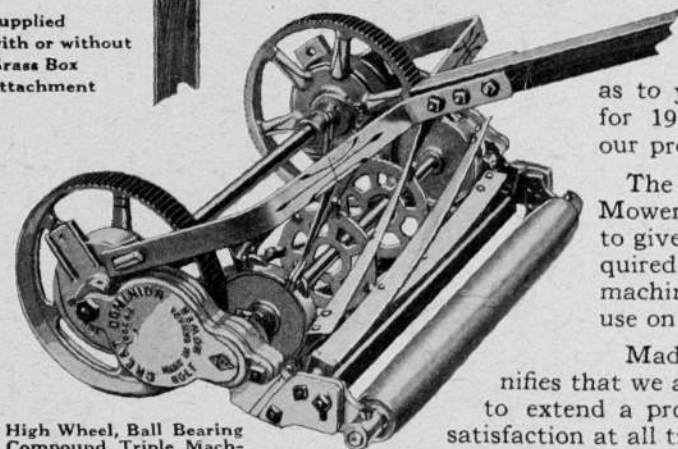
urer, W. P. Tinsley; Secretary, H. W. Marshall; Chairman of House Committee, R. L. Smith; Chairman of Green Committee, W. S. Burrill; Chairman of Membership Committee, A. W. Bennett.

The following members of the directorate were returned to that office for the ensuing year: George C. Martin, J. P. Bell, W. S. Burrill, W. H. Cooper, A. T. Enlow, Dr. J. H. Holbrook, C. V. Langs, Guy H. Long, Col. C. R. McCullough, J. R. Marshall, R. L. Smith. The name of Clarke Osborne was added to the number to replace that of C. W. Graham, whose resignation was accepted with regret.

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With great enthusiasm the reports of the various committee conveners were received, each indicating the exceptionally robust condition of the finances and general status of the club. W. S. Burrill, of the Green Committee, estimated that a saving of \$1,100 had been effected in his budget for the year. He announced that the new gateway and entrance are now assured, as well as the providing of a new fence. Regret was expressed at the resignation of Charles V. Pearce as Secretary of the Committee.

Additional gratification was aroused by the announcement that the long-projected clock course putting green was now an assured fact. Complete satisfaction was felt at the manner in which Alf. Sims, club pro., had carried on his duties, while a vote of appreciation for services rendered was extended to Steward William Joyce and Mrs. Joyce.

The report of the House Committee, presented by R. L. Smith, revealed a

sound condition of affairs in this branch of the organization. It was reported that there had been a profit of \$400 realized on the operation of the restaurant. A vote of thanks was extended to the Press for their careful attention to the activities of the club throughout the year.

The report of the Membership Committee was also presented. A proposal to increase the membership fee was defeated by a large majority.

The annual financial statement showed that with a paid membership of 653 members, the fees received totaled \$9,880. With incidental items, the total receipts for the year reached the total of \$16,987.02. With disbursements of slightly over \$10,000, there is at present a cash total surplus of nearly \$7,000. Of this, \$6,000 has been transferred to the City Treasurer, while \$333.34 has been paid to the Parks Board.

It is indicative of the splendid condition of the Club that in the past three

years of its operation it has transferred to the City Treasurer \$19,046.87 over and above operating expenses.

The various committees are constituted as follows:

Green Committee—W. S. Burrill, Chairman; Vic Watson, Captain; Clarke Osborne, Vice-Captain; Charles Pearce, Norman Goddard, James Porter, Fred. Alway, William McCrone, John McLaughlin.

House Committee—R. L. Smith, Chairman; H. McIntyre, C. J. Wilson,

W. P. Tinsley, A. W. Bennett, Fred. Jackman.

Membership Committee—A. W. Bennett, Chairman; Roy Anderson, Herb Slack, C. S. Watson, Col. C. R. McCullough.

The ladies of the club will hold a separate meeting in the near future, at which they will transact that portion of the business which falls to them, and allot members to several of the committees.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

TO occupy the title role in the St. Andrews new students' celebration of Kate Kennedy Day is looked upon as no mean honour in the "Auld grey town"—Kate Kennedy, by the way, was in the olden days regarded as the divinity who watched over the welfare of the students—and perhaps the happiest of all in this year's procession was Norman L. Auchterlonie, a son of Tom Auchterlonie, of club-making fame. He it was who had the honour, and that he played his part to the letter is evidenced by the following extract from the "St. Andrews Citizen": All honour and praise is due to Mr. Norman Auchterlonie, who represented Kate. Truly the Kate Kennedy Club could not have chosen a better Kate. From the moment when Kate Auchterlonie Kennedy stepped from the Students' Union to proceed to her carriage, we knew that all was well—no woman could have filled the part with more success!"

* * *

At the outbreak of war the silver trophy of the St. George's Hill Club was placed in a strong room in London and was only discovered last month. Evidently after the cessation of hostilities the parties originally responsible for the safe-keeping of the trophy were no longer connected with the club, as the location of the valuable trophy has been a mystery for some years. The revival last month of competition for

the original trophy was accordingly very keen, the ultimate winner being Mr. D. B. Anderson, of the St. George's Hill Club, who broke 80 twice to hand in a return of 153. Of the other players, only one succeeded in getting below 80 in both morning and afternoon rounds. This was Mr. H. H. Hodges, also of the home Club, and he finished second with a score of 156. Major C. O. Hezlet, the Irish champion, was sixth on the list with 160.

* * *

Still another British professional has decided to leave the Old Country for Germany. He is Frank Slater, of Shipley, Yorkshire, who has just been appointed to the Marienbad Club, where the course is being extended from 9 to 18 holes. Slater, who has been assistant to Harry Loveridge for the past five years, takes up his new duties early next month.

* * *

An interesting film is being shown in one of Glasgow's theatres lately, depicting the great golf match in 1899 between Harry Vardon and the late Willie Park at North Berwick for £100 a side. It was one of the first films ever taken in Scotland and now has quite an historical golf interest.

* * *

Forty-three London Clubs were represented in the London Ladies' Foursomes Tournament held at Ad-

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LET keen northland air put vim in your game. Play the golf of a lifetime where famous links have the added advantage of marvellous scenic settings.

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Come to Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of Jasper National Park. Let its splendid hospitality serve as a background for the glorious golf of its scenic course. Carved in the heart of a mountain paradise, the Jasper course gives a thrill a minute. Its air is tonic. Its views superb. Saddle-horses, Swiss guides, motoring, tennis, swimming, canoeing, lend variety to your programme. (Rates \$7.50 a day up, American plan, open May 21st to Sept. 30th), Golf Week at Jasper, Sept. 10th to 17th.

Lovely Minaki

Minaki Lodge, near Winnipeg, is a charming log bungalow hostelry amid the balsam and pine of the North (Rates \$5.00 a day up, American plan) with tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, and, above all other things, Golf. The pine-scented air of this lovely lakeland country adds joy to every stroke. Come to Minaki for the finest golf holiday you've ever known.

For detailed information in regard to Golf at Jasper National Park or Minaki, low tourist fares, and descriptive folder, apply to your nearest Canadian National Agent.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.

CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

dington last month under exceptionally favourable weather conditions. Miss Cecil Leitch, the British Ladies' Open Champion, says that the standard of play was higher than ever witnessed before in a similar event, the high quality of the play being especially noticed by those who realize that the new Addington course is designed to provide a stiff test for the longest hitters among the men. Miss Joyce Wethered and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, playing for Worplesden, were outstanding in all their matches and ultimately defeated in the final Miss Lobbett and Miss Dolly Fowler, of North Hants, at the 22nd hole. The Addington team, Mrs. Brindle and Miss Cecil Leitch, met their Waterloo at the 15th hole in the semi-final against North Hants, while the Worplesden team were defeating Mrs. C. S. Hurst and Miss M. Castell, of Foxgrove, 2 and 1.

The Light Blue's of Cambridge, defeated Oxford by winning nine matches out of twelve in the annual inter-University golf tournament held at Hoylake on March 30th. Of particular interest was the match between the Canadian, R. Scott Moncrieff, of Victoria, St. John's College, who defeated Roy, of Oxford, by 3 and 2. The Cambridge victories were:

Foursomes—Speed and Fell beat Penruddock (Oxford Captain) and J. H. Taylor, 7 and 6.

Selway and Illingworth beat Mathieson and Whittaker, 6 and 5.

Singles—Cambridge Captain, Grimwade, an Australian, beat Oppenheimer after a tremendous struggle at the forty-first hole.

Speed defeated Taylor, 3 and 1.

Robinson defeated Butterworth, 10 and 8.

The Canadian, R. Scott Moncrieff, of Victoria, B. C., and St. John's College, defeated Roy, of Oxford, 3 and 2.

Evelyn-Jones defeated Mathieson, 8 and 7.

Selway defeated Bradshaw at the thirty-seventh hole.

Illingworth beat Whittaker by one hole.

The six Oxford victories were as follows:

Foursomes—Oppenheimer and Bradshaw defeated Grimwade and Robinson, 3 and 2.

Butterworth and Zair defeated Maughan and Scott Moncrieff, 3 and 2.

Roy and Martin defeated Evelyn-Jones and Harvey, 5 and 4.

Singles—Penruddock defeated Fell by two holes.

Zair defeated Maughan by 3 and 2.

Martin defeated Harvie, 8 and 6.

* * *

There has always been an understanding that women golfers should not employ a professional in the capacity of a caddie, in any championship event, though there was no regulation to that effect. The fact that it was done at the last English Championship has resulted in the L. G. A. making a drastic rule that in only one of two ways can a competitor obtain a caddie, viz: through the local professional or caddie master, or by the allocation by draw of an amateur caddie provided by the L. G. A. The new regulation has caused considerable discussion, but there is no doubt that in golf administration the women can show a very determined attitude. As amended, the law is drastic, for while the professional is barred as caddie, so also is the player's "relation or friend," and she cannot bring her own caddie with her. The ladies are evidently bent on equal-

ity of chance in this matter, though there again there may be an element of luck in the caddie-master's list.

* * *

If there had been a representative of Royal Blackheath Club at the Edinburgh Burgess Society's dinner at Barnton recently, the occasion would have been unique for the presence of the six oldest clubs in the world.

So far as written record goes, the chronological order in this matter is as follows:

- Blackheath (1608.)
- Burgess Society (1735.)
- Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers (1744.)
- Royal and Ancient (1754.)
- Bruntsfield Links Society (1764.)
- Royal Musselburgh (1774.)

It was interesting to see the headquarters club and the government of the game represented by Mr. Norman Boase, the Chairman of the Championship Committee, who took occasion to refer to undercurrents of discontent with St. Andrews rule, and at the same time to say that the Royal and Ancient Club knew that they had the loyal support of the majority of golfers all over the world.

Speaking of the growth of the game, Mr. Boase began with the famous edict of the 1457 Parliament, which ordered that golf "be utterly cryit doune and abusit" because it was luring the inhabitants away from the practice of archery, and brought the story down to a prospective challenge in our tournaments from Japan. The game has been going ahead in recent years in Japan, and in China.

* * *

The Open Championship of Egypt was competed for late in February on the course of the Geziro Sporting Club, Cairo, and attracted a field of four professionals and twelve amateurs. The amateur field was held at this low figure owing to important army manoeuvres, preventing at least six good golfers in the service from competing. Mr. F. H. Hayward, the Amateur Champion, was the winner, with a score of 298, two strokes ahead of the Alexander professional, Moffitt, with J. T.



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Do you long to rest beside quiet waters? There are lochs around Gleneagles, crystal clear and cradled in the shadow of the mountain peaks—Loch Katrine, Loch Earn, Loch Leven, Loch Lomond. There are rivers too, and laughing highland burns.

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The Hotel opened for the Season on April 14th.

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Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio
Aviation Country Club, Detroit, Mich.
Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.
Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.
The list might be extended to include many others.

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Kerr, the Gezira professional, in third rapid strides in Egypt lately and there are now at least eight courses, though most are sand courses, Alexandria and Gezira being the only ones with grass fairways.

* * *

Despite the fact that she was out in the worst of some very bad weather,

Miss Molly Gourlay, Camberley Heath, the English woman champion, played well enough to win the gold cup for the best scratch score at the Roehampton meeting. Her score of 84 was one better than those achieved by Miss S. Marshall, Royal Ashdown Forest; Mrs. Percy Garon, Thorpe Hall; and Mrs. R. F. Potter, Burhill.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

(Contributions for this Column by Subscribers will be greatly appreciated).

Golfer (who has just tipped his caddie): "That's for a drink, Mac, but I hope it will be a teetotal one!"

Mac (with dignity): "Mr. Br-r-own, a caddie I may be, but ah'm no a tea-caddie."

* * *

"Willie, do you enjoy caddying for your father?"

"Oh yes, it's lots of fun."

"I hope he never uses any—er—naughty words."

"Well, mother, when he makes a bad shot he sometimes uses a—the feminine of Heaven."

* * *

Dentist (just off for a round of golf, to assistant): "If anyone should inquire, Miss Brown, I'm away on business. I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon!"

* * *

On the Aberdeen courses they are passing a local rule that a player who

does not find his wooden tee within five minutes must signal the next couple to come on.

* * *

BURNING WORDS.

"My husband is very frank and plain-spoken. He always calls a spade a spade."

"So does mine. But I can't tell you what he sometimes calls his golf clubs."

* * *

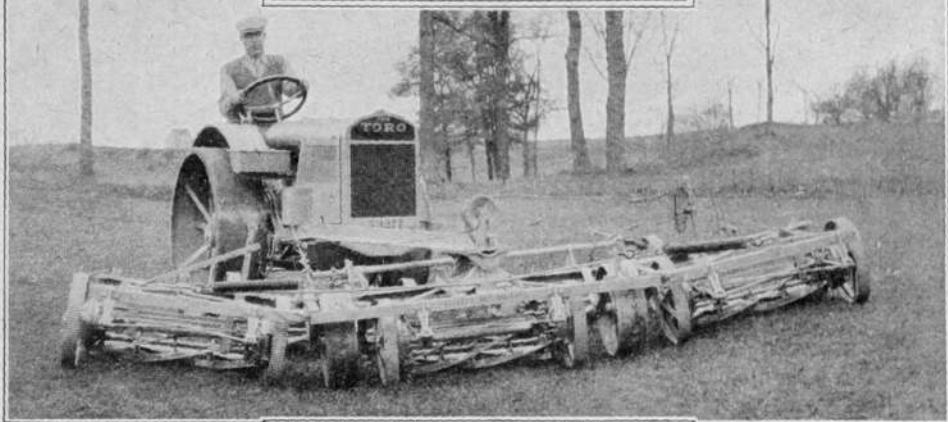
The "Late Beginner": Tell me, frankly, is there any chance of my becoming a good golfer?

The Candid Pro: Weel, at your age its next to impossible to become a good golfer, but if ye'll practise steadily for two or three years ye'll maybe learn to ken good golf when ye see it.

* * *

"They may call it the fairway," said an old golfer as he watched a number of women golfers pulling and slic-

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The TORO Means Satisfaction and Lower Maintenance Cost for Golf Clubs

TORO Maintenance Equipment has made an enviable name for itself on over 1700 Country Clubs and Private Estates throughout North and South America. Built up to rigid standards in workmanship and quality, it is delivering trouble-free service at the very minimum of upkeep expense.

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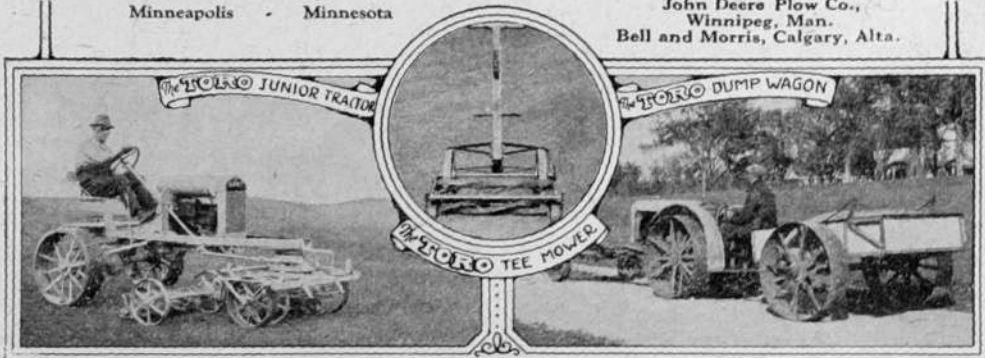
is light in weight, exceptionally easy running and is built for close, clean cutting. The drive wheels are slightly inset from the side frame and are back of the revolving reel. As a result, this machine can cut more closely around trees and shrubs and has considerably greater traction.

Write for illustrated catalogue, showing complete line of Maintenance equipment.

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ing from the tee, "but it's certainly not the way of the fair."

* * *

A MAN'S MAN.

He can control his eighteen-year-old daughter.

He does not care for bridge, refuses to make a fourth, and there is no argument.

He does not tolerate any driving from the back seat.

When he says that Junior can't go to the movies, that's the end of that.

When he comes into the room, somebody gets out of his favourite chair.

He's a man's man.

When he wants to go South for a few weeks of winter golf, he says so, and goes.

—McC. H.

* * *

BLACKBALLED.

A man rang the bell of the Gates of Paradise and demanded admittance of Peter.

"What were you on earth?" asked the Saint.

"I guess," was the answer, "that during the latter part of my life I didn't do much more than play golf."

"Got a golf ball on you?"

"Yep. Some balls, I guess they are."

St. Peter took one, threw it over his shoulder, and it rolled away.

For a minute or two he looked critically at the applicant, then shut the gate in his face and locked it.

"What's the game?" demanded the golfer.

"Say, you are no golfer," said Peter.

"You don't even know the first rule of golf—to keep your eye on the ball and follow through."—"Golf Illustrated."

* * *

The Club Pro: "I think that on the whole the conditions for the Open Championship will give me a better chance."

The Club Cynic: "What! Are they going to raffle it?"

CROQUET GOLF

The New and Most Fascinating Game, Which Bids Fair to Become the Rage

LAST fall the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" was invited to play a round of croquet-golf on the eighteen-hole course laid out in Gibsonia Wood, on Ava Road, near Brantford. He had never heard of the game, and was quite unprepared for the de-

of nine holes can comfortably be accommodated on the lawn of the size commonly adopted for croquet, in fact, if fairways be used in common for different holes, a full eighteen hole course can be included in an ordinary lawn. Iron poles with flag and number



Mrs. S. Alfred Jones (putting), and Mr. Arthur C. R. Jones, on the Tricky No. 8 Green on the Gibsonia Wood Course, Ava Road, Brantford, Ont.

lightful surprise which awaited him. The game, by the way, the invention of a Brantford gentleman, is at once delightful, fascinating and intriguing, and the permeating sentiment which obsesses one on completing a round is well expressed in the words so often heard on the golf links, "Let's have another round."

As in golf, the ball is played to holes in succession and holed out, and the scoring is exactly the same as in the Royal and Ancient sport. An ordinary croquet mallet and wooden croquet ball is used, one end of the mallet head being faced with rubber. On an ordinary course the holes average only thirty feet in length. A private links

attached, are placed a few feet beyond each hole, on the line from the tee to the hole, the direction being thus exactly marked, and a numbered disc is placed on the ground at the tee, the number on the disc corresponding with the number on the iron square attached to the flag pole.

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the game is, that unlike golf, every green is different and on each a new problem of play presents itself. Tiny bunkers, hills, mounds, runways and an occasional croquet hoop, placed on the greens in diversified arrangement, present delightful little difficulties which can only be solved by good judgment and accuracy. One of the

Golf in the Old Country!

DOESN'T that inspire you? A round or two on some of the great courses in the home of the game! Play golf where it was born, where it received its noble traditions, and where it is played to-day with that magnificent ardour for which the Britisher is famous. Drive over the incomparable fairways of the Surrey Hills, test your putting on the most perfect greens in the world, and try your skill at hazards of Ayr and Fife! Know for yourself the delight of a struggle with Britain's famous seaside links!

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most intriguing holes on the Ava Road is No. 7, where the hole is set at the apex of a small mound rising from the green.

If ample ground is available and a long hole course is desired, the wooden ball is discarded and a regulation baseball is employed, so that greater distance can be attained. In such a course, holes may be of any distance desired, as in golf.

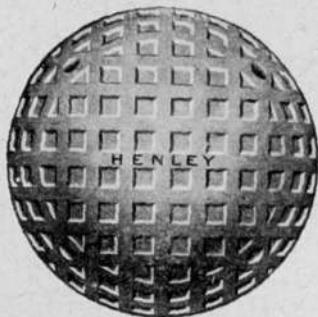
A feature of the game is that when a short hole course is used, it can be played in winter as well as in the other seasons. If a fall of snow comes, half an hour with the snow shovel will put the course in shape. If a thaw and freeze-up occurs, the balls slip along delightfully on the icy surface. The Brantford course was, as a matter of fact, played nearly every day during the past winter.

The game has already attracted a great deal of interest in various centres. Mr. Arthur C. R. Jones, croquet-golf architect of Brantford, has been commissioned to design and construct public courses next month at Erie Beach and Crystal Beach, near Buffalo, at Waldameer Park, Erie, Pa., at Sea Breeze Park, Rochester, at Lakeside Park (the Canadian National Railway Park at Port Dalhousie), at Port Dover, and at La Salle Park, near Hamilton, the management of the parks being awake to the fact that the game is bound to prove a wonderful attraction to the thousands who daily attend them.

Of course, the more space there is available, the better the setting for the game, even in a short hole course, and with ample ground available, and with trees, its attractiveness is greatly enhanced. One could not very well imagine a more charming addition to private grounds than the pleasing effect attained by the appearance of the bright little flags on the lawn, or peeping through the trees.

It is impossible, in limited space, to do justice to this really wonderful out-of-doors game. It affords moderate exercise coupled with intense interest. In our judgment it is a most valuable addition to open air diversions of a not too strenuous type.

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Extensive and reliable tests by special machines that exactly measure the flight of a ball under varying conditions have conclusively proved that the "Henley" ball travels further than any other ball. As for its durability, we have authentic reports from golfers of "Henley" balls still in use after as many as 168 holes.

And these are no empty statements. A dozen "Henley" Balls procured from your professional will live up in every respect to all we have claimed for them. You owe it to yourself to put them to the test.

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FLORIDA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Won by Jack Ryerson, Former Member of Yale Golf Team—Fine Showing of Young McKay, of Sarnia.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE irresistible putting of 18-year-old Tommy Aycock, of Jacksonville, Fla., in the semi-final round of the annual Amateur Golf Championship of Florida on the St. Augustine Golf Links was too much for J. Laroque Anderson, star of the Cherry Valley Club. The lad won by 4 up and 3 to play, and earned the right to oppose Jack Ryerson of Cooperstown, New York, former star of the Yale University golf team in the 36-hole final.

Ryerson had spoiled all chances for an international final when he defeated the young Canadian giant, 21-year-old Donald McKay, of Sarnia, Ontario, by an 8 up and 6 to play.

As Donald McKay had been doing some particularly good golf during the Championship, it was expected that the final match between Ryerson and Aycock would be a close battle. It started out that way. For the first 18 holes Aycock had a 69, while his opponent had a 74. But the Jacksonville youngster did not seem to be able to get started in the afternoon round. He was erratic on the greens in contrast to his clever putting in his game with Anderson on the previous day, while Ryerson was steady and consistent. He outdrove Aycock on every hole and played his iron shots carefully. The result was that in the final Ryerson disproved one of golf's oldest traditions, that the medalist cannot win the final of any tournament—by defeating Aycock over the 36-hole route by 2 up and 1 to play, thus annexing the Florida Amateur Championship.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

Officers Re-elected for 1927 Season—Senneville Awarded the Spring Tournament and Royal Ottawa the Amateur and Open Championships

EXECUTIVE officers of the Province of Quebec Golf Association were returned to office for a second term at the annual meeting of the Association, held at the Mount Royal Hotel last month. The re-election of the Board was no mere gesture, says the "Montreal Gazette," but an honest, straightforward tribute to those who had so successfully handled the growing affairs of the governing body of golf in the Province during the past year and who have been instrumental in bringing forward legislation designed to further consolidate and advance the pastime in Quebec. With many changes about to be effected for the improvement of the game in Quebec, it was deemed advisable to re-elect the executive officers for another term, that they might carry to a successful conclusion the important developments that they have inaugurated.

Proposals of a far-reaching nature have been brought forward by the

executive recently and in view of this, Dr. A. S. Lamb, of the Senneville Country Club, moved the re-election of the Board. The motion was unanimously carried and was followed by felicitations generally, the most notable being the complimentary remarks of W. W. Walker, recently-elected President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, who paid a high tribute to the work that had been done and was being promoted by the present officers of the P. Q. G. A. He supported his remarks by pointing out that he had agreed to stand for the office of President of the R. C. G. A. on the assumption that he might have some say in the executive officers to support him on the Dominion governing body and pointed out that the President, Vice-President and a prominent member of the Association's Executive were on the Executive of the Canadian Association.

Most important among the radical changes in the game in Quebec this

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year was the adoption by the Association of the suggestion that the clubs of the province be divided into groups, selected with a view to geographical position and playing strength, for district competitions. The idea had as a basis the prospect of international matches in the future with Great Britain and the United States. The district groups, as suggested, were acceptable to the meeting, subject to the proviso that the clubs could be switched later by the Executive Committee as expediency demanded. It was clearly defined that the aim of these district competitions should be under match rules. Where possible, it was recommended that these match contests be conducted under Walker Cup rules, with teams of eight players competing in eight singles matches and four two-ball matches. It was the consensus of opinion that this should be the objective for all clubs, but it was admitted that the smaller clubs at first might not be able to comply with the Walker Cup rules.

The question of just how the matches should be played will be left to the different districts. It was agreed that match play should be obligatory for all districts, but that districts comprising smaller clubs might arrange the size of their teams a little differently than required in Walker Cup competitions, though these were not to be the ultimate object. The districts comprising larger clubs are expected to adopt Walker Cup rules in their play this season. Golfers must declare at the first of the season for which club they will play, and will not be allowed to compete for more than one club. It was also suggested that these competitions start by the third week in June to give competitors a fair amount of match competition before the important Provincial and Dominion tournaments commence. One of the important ideas behind the district competitions is to provide more match play for golfers of the Province, as the majority of the provincial tournaments are medal play. The question of play-offs between the



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district winners was left in abeyance.

Following suggestions that have been made from time to time that Canadian professionals did not do as well as they might in international competitions, because they had so little opportunity to enter tournaments, the meeting last month, was unanimous in augmenting the annual spring tourney. In the past this event has been for amateurs only. This year it will be a two-day affair, an open event the first day for pros. and amateurs of a certain handicap, the second day for amateurs only. It will be contested at Senneville June 16 and 17.

Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, of the Marlborough Club, introduced a subject fraught with difficulties when he suggested that something should be done to standardize handicaps in the province. James Buchanan, Kanawaki, pointed out that handicaps were all set by the revised Calkins System, but that the

difficulty arose in the pars of the various courses which were not always uniform. He instanced a case where a 6,400-yard course was a par 70, while a 5,800 yard course was the same. Secretary R. J. R. Stokes spoke in favour of an Association handicap for leading golfers of the province, based largely on scores in competition. Mr. James Buchanan agreed that some such form of handicapping players would lead to greater uniformity than the handicaps allotted by the clubs themselves, which were regarded as based strictly on the Calkins system, but not uniform owing to differences in the length of courses. President A. Collyer thought that the Association, in conjunction with the various clubs, might arrive at some solution to the present difficulties and was supported by Mr. Norman M. Scott in the belief that the trouble was many handicaps were calculated from play on small courses, and when the golfers came up to longer courses, they did not play to their handicap, while he laid stress also on the inability of some golfers to play to their handicaps in competitions, though capable of better performances in ordinary club games. He favoured a more standardized method of handicapping, but cautioned against too drastic steps. The matter was finally left over to the Executive for further consideration.

Mr. W. George Kent, of Whitlock, Chairman of the Provincial Green Section when under the Royal Canadian Golf Association Green Section, and in the same office now that the P. Q. G. A. has assumed sole control of its own Green Section, reported on the steps that had been taken in the organization of this important department of the game. The section has retained Mr. Harry Simpson as an expert to advise the green committees of clubs in the P. Q. G. A. and to aid them in purchasing material and equipment. Mr. Kent showed the representatives the benefits that would accrue to the clubs from the organization of the provincial green section, both in the matter of improvements to the courses and in financial savings. The work of Mr. Kent and his committee was heartily endorsed. The Association is the first provincial



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golf body in Canada to undertake this work alone and reports indicated that the support being received from the various clubs assured successful operations.

Royal Ottawa Golf Club was awarded the provincial open and amateur championships, which will be held in the fall. This is the first time the Province of Quebec championships have been held over the Royal Ottawa course. Senneville Country Club will be the venue of the spring open and amateur championships. The annual father and son championship will be held at the Country Club of Montreal, while the junior championship will be staged over the Marlborough course.

Reports submitted for the past year's operations were all indicative of a successful term, the financial statement

showing an increase in the balance, and additions being recorded in the number of associate and allied clubs, there being 17 and 12 respectively.

The officers returned for another term were:

President, A. Collyer, Knowlton Golf Club; Vice-President, T. O. Lyall, Senneville Country Club; Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, R. J. R. Stokes; Executive Committee, N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal; W. G. Kent, Whitlock; N. M. Mowat, Beaconsfield; W. R. Vining, Summerlea, and J. Wheatley, Country Club.

The Green Section officers re-elected include: W. George Kent, chairman; James Buchanan, Kanawaki; H. Forster, Beaconsfield; A. J. Hills, Mount Bruno; T. O. Lyall, Senneville, and the President of the Association ex-officio.

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BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

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Fertilizers and Soil Acidity

UNDER the title, "The Influence of Nitrogenous Fertilizers on the Hydrogen Ion Concentration and Carbonate Reserve on Lawns," an undergraduate thesis by a fourth year student at the Ontario Agricultural College, shows some interesting facts that are of importance in the practise of greenkeeping. The investigation was conducted under the supervision of the Department of Chemistry and was for the purpose of determining how much a soil can be changed in one season from alkalinity towards acidity.

It is well understood that many suitable grasses will grow quite well in soils distinctly acid and that most of the serious weeds will not flourish under such conditions, so it is the aim of the greenkeeper to change the nature of the soil in the putting greens if it is not already suitable for his purpose. Lime in the soil will generally assist the growth of those weeds that are a menace to a good putting green, such as chickweed, plantain, dandelions and so on. Elimination of the lime influence and conversion of the ground is accomplished in part by the use of the fertilizers that leave an acid residue to combine with the lime or alkaline content and render it non-effective.

In these experiments a number of plots were laid out at the Agricultural College at Guelph and on the courses of the Rosedale, Toronto and Weston Clubs, and various fertilizers applied at intervals during the summer. The plots measured 10 by 20 feet and the amounts of chemicals used at each application were such that the nitrogen content would equal that in Ammonium sulphate in dressings of five pounds per thousand square feet. Aluminum sulphate does not carry nitrogen, it being used for its acidifying effect and was put on at a rate to equal the ammonium sulphate.

The quantities were as follows:

Plot No.	Treatment
1	Check.
2	1 lb. Ammonium sulphate.
3	12 1/5 oz. Leunasalpeter.
4	1 lb. 3 1/3 oz. Ammo. Phos. 20-20 gr
5	1 lb. Aluminum sulphate.
6	10 1/2 oz. Calcium nitrate.

At the end of the season borings of the soil were made and samples taken at three depths (1) one inch down; (2) three inches down; (3) six inches down. The degree of acidity was then determined from these samples.

The degree of acidity or alkalinity of a soil is technically known as the hydrogen ion concentration and is expressed as the pH value. pH7 is the neutral point. Above this figure on the scale will denote alkalinity and below it acidity. Bent grass will do very well at pH 4 or even lower, whereas lime loving crops as legumes-like soils as sweet as pH 8.5 or better. The problem is to convert soils that show as much alkalinity as the latter to a stage where the grasses can flourish and the weeds before mentioned, will decline.

Two tables are shown to indicate the change that took place during the period. The first is that of the plots at the Agricultural College, where a very alkaline soil was treated fortnightly throughout the season.

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
CAMPUS
Table No. .

Plot No. and Treatment.	Soil on roots 1 inch down, pH	Soil 3 inches down, pH.	Soil 6 inches down, pH.	% Carbonate Total Sample
No. 1				
Check	8.4	8.4	8.6	4.9
No. 2				
Amm. Sulpr.	6.6	7.0	7.0	3.2
No. 3				
Leuna				
Salpeter	7.2	7.2	7.2	3.4
No. 4				
Ammo Phos...	7.2	7.2	7.4	3.1
No. 5				
Aluminum Sulphate	7.0	7.2	7.4	3.4
No. 6				
Calcium Nitrate	8.0	8.2	7.4	4.8

It will be seen that Ammonium sulphate can accomplish a great deal within a few months, and at the same time it is building

up the fertility of the soil. Ammo. Phos. came a good second.

The next table shows the effect of these fertilizers at the Weston Course, where the soil is a close-textured pty.. The pH value of the check plot is not so high nor is the carbonate reserve.

WESTON GOLF CLUB

Table No. 2

Plot No. and Treatment	Soil on roots 1 inch down, pH	Soil 3 inches down, pH.	Soil 6 inches down, pH.	% Carbonate Total Sample.
No. 1, Check	7.8	7.8	7.8	.44
No. 2, Amm. Sulphate	7.2	7.2	7.4	.29
No. 3, Leuna Salpeter	7.4	7.4	7.6	.40
No. 4, Ammo Phos.	7.0	7.2	7.4	.28
No. 5, Aluminum Sulphate	6.8	7.4	7.6	.31
No. 6, Calcium Nitrate	7.6	7.6	7.6	.42

TORONTO GOLF CLUB

Table No. 3

No. 1, Check	6.8	6.8	6.8
No. 2, Amm. Sulphate	7.4	6.4	6.4
No. 3, Leuna Salpeter	7.6	6.4	6.2
No. 4, Ammo. Phos.	7.4	6.4	6.2
No. 5, Aluminum Sulphate	7.4	6.2	6.4
No. 6, Calcium Nitrate	7.6	6.6	6.4

The total effect here is not so great since the fertilizers were applied monthly instead of fortnightly. In this set of plots the Ammo. Phos. had slightly the advantage over the Ammonium Sulphate.

These experiments were conducted on turf, not putting green, solely to determine the action in the soil; not to compare the chemicals for their fertilizing ability, though that feature was very noticeable. On the putting green, where the surface is top dressed regularly, a more rapid change may occur through the building up of the surface with a totally different soil.

The Organization and Management of the Maintenance Staff

By J. J. Cameron, Manager, Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

The duties of the Club Manager are many and varied; on him rests the responsibility of conducting the affairs of the club and while he is supposed to be guided by a Board of Management or Directors, there are matters continually creeping up which must be decided by him so that the machinery of the club can run along smoothly.

Golf course management is one of the most important phases of the work of the Manager, and if that part of the work can be organized and run successfully, then the members will forgive quite a number of sins of omission and commission in other departments of the club.

Every golf course should be maintained on some definite programme year in and year out. The past should be kept as the standard unless departure is warranted by some good reason. Changes of programme should be made sensibly with some clear view of the results that may be expected.

It is a well known fact that large sums of money have been wasted on golf courses for the simple reason that no plan of campaign has been outlined and the work has gone on in a hit and miss fashion. Whenever the Green Committee struck a snag they decided that they would engage an "expert" who would generally outline a most expensive cure that

often did more harm than good and left those in charge in a worse dilemma than before.

Golf clubs now are demanding, and rightly so, managers who have a general idea of the workings of all matters appertaining to a golf club and on this account wastage of money is being eliminated and more sensible plans of campaign are coming into force.

The first duty of the manager when commencing the season's work is to get his Green Committee together, outline to them a programme of the year's work, what it will cost to do this work and get them to authorize a certain expenditure or budget for the season. It might be said in this connection when making up the budget, it is better to over-estimate than under-estimate the requirements, as there are always unforeseen expenditures cropping up which amount to a not inconsiderable sum during the season.

When the appropriation has been approved by the Board, then it is the duty of the Manager to see that the expenditures do not exceed the amount provided. Club members are getting very sick of a continual drain upon their purses, either for extra assessments or increased fees, and lavish expenditure without any returns are apt to reflect back on the Manager and he will often have a lot of tall explaining to do.

An accurate record of all costs must be kept for general guidance. This statement should be made to break up maintenance costs into natural divisions. These divisions must be based on the methods of doing the work and must not be too complicated so that accurate records can be kept without much trouble. At the club the writer represents, these costs are totalled up every month and submitted to the Chairman of the Green Committee for his approval. In this manner we can tell at once whether we are living within our estimates and also what the different divisions of work cost. To give a concrete example of the benefit of this accounting, we found the maintenance of horses to be very expensive and decided to dispose of them. In the future, if we find that the work can be done as successfully and economically, we will use only tractor power on the course.

Every golf course has its own problems and no set rules can be made successfully to apply to every golf course. These problems have to be studied carefully and a great deal of thought and time given to them just to find out how to work to advantage. The greatest harmony must prevail between greenkeeper and manager, problems must be discussed and ideas exchanged how certain phases of the work must be done. Both manager and greenkeeper should be willing to listen to reason and after thorough discussion, decide what is best for the interests of the course. In this way much more can be accomplished than if each person has an idea that certain work must be done in a special way and that only his way is right. There are none of us perfect, especially in looking after greens, and we should all be only too glad to listen to suggestions and ideas which very often change or mold our individual opinions. Close co-operation between the manager and greenkeeper go a long way to lightening the burden of this important work.

As the greenkeeper has the direct execution of the work on the course, rule over the employees in this department should be absolute. Too many masters are the ruination of many a business. It is unwise to interfere with any workman on the course and should the work not be going forward properly or the men loafing, the manager should take the matter up with the greenkeeper and see that

he immediately looks into the matter and reports upon it.

The manager should make it a point to be around the course as often as possible, looking for any improvements that can be made, know where the workmen are being employed and what work is being done. The greenkeeper cannot be with all his men at once, and the knowledge that a continual supervision is being made by the manager keeps the men keyed up to their work and is a deterrent to loafing.

The daily routine should be left entirely in the hands of the greenkeeper, he is more conversant with the work than anybody and he should be allowed to lay out his work and figure out the necessary details. A conference should be held daily with the manager, who should be kept fully posted as to what work is going on so that he can talk intelligently at all times and advise his superiors when necessary just what is being done.

Good equipment is absolutely necessary for the successful operation of a golf course and the manager should if possible endeavour to have the greenkeeper supplied with what equipment he thinks is necessary to run the course. It is the manager's duty to place the greenkeeper needs before the Green Committee and endeavour to obtain all necessary equipment.

When good machinery is acquired then great care must be taken to see that the machinery is given proper attention. A running inventory should be kept and the manager should inspect all the course equipment periodically.

The workmen should be instructed how to use their tools, look after them and in this way a great saving will be made in that very expensive item termed repairs and replacements.

In conclusion it may be said that the greenkeeper should be given every encouragement to widen his scope of learning. With the coming of such facilities as the Green Section and the Greenkeeper Associations, the club should see that their man is taking full advantage of securing all the information possible from these sources. With the free interchange of ideas that occurs nowadays between greenkeepers, there is no gainsaying that the clubs benefit more materially than they realize.

Gleanings from Correspondence

Last season (1926), saw a number of clubs greatly annoyed by the worm nuisance. Owing to the wet weather that persisted from the end of June to the close of the year, these slimy pests remained near the surface and continued their activities instead of going down to the depths and affording the greenkeeper and the player a measure of relief, as is their usual habit. In consequence the worm question looms very large in the minds of those who are responsible for the care of the course, especially ones newly appointed to office. Among the queries that have come

in upon this matter is the oft repeated one concerning the use of cinders in the subsoil of the green to discourage the worms from working in that particular area. This is an old time remedy that has come down from generation to generation, and is founded upon the principle that the worms could not find a way through such a layer and if they did attempt it they would lacerate their bodies upon the sharp points of the clinkers and bring about their own destruction. Further, the use of cinders was also advocated as an aid to drainage where the soil was so clayish

that the water could not penetrate. Experience proves that the effect of cinders is not lasting in either case. Darwin found, fifty years ago, that worms could find their way through such material without injury. Naturally, worms would not be found in any quantity in a heap of cinders because there is no food to be had, but if rich soil overlays the cinders, it is only a matter of time before the worms will congregate.

Concerning the use of cinders as a factor of drainage, it has been the practise where the soil is particularly heavy and water holding, to put a layer of cinders beneath the green so that the surplus water could quickly sink through the surfact and so permit better conditions for the grass and for the players. However, it will usually be found that while the soil conditions may be good for the first couple of seasons or so, the greens do not stand up indefinitely. Cinders are useless as a permanent corrective of poor drainage without weeping drains beneath to carry off the accumulated water; with no getaway for the water the topsoil washed down will gradually silt up the spaces between the particles so that eventually the clinkered stratum will be as impervious as the subsoil. Cinders with drains, perhaps; but cinders alone, seldom if ever.

Returning to the subject of worms, we have heard a good deal recently of the reaction of these creatures towards soil that has been made acid by the use of special fertilizers for the control of weed growth. It would appear that they prefer soil rather on the sweet side and that when Ammonium sulphate has been applied consistently over a lengthy period, that the worm population declines. This prompts the question whether it is necessary to include the item of worm eradication in the season's budget if an intensive programme of chemical manuring is to be put through. In reply it may be said that if the greens are badly plagued, little effect will be noticed for a season or so and that the regular measures of worm destruction must be carried on until relief is secured from other sources. Anyway, the effect referred to is merely based on observations from a number of cases and cannot be pronounced authoritative though indications appear rather conclusive.

Why is our spring seed bill so large? Last year there was hardly enough to go around and by the end of May clubs were frantic to secure putting green seed from any source whatsoever. Experts, technicians and others have long and earnestly advocated fall seeding as being the most preferable, yet in spite of this advice the big run on the seedsmen comes during the spring months. The cause is not hard to seek if we follow the seed through the channels of trade to its ultimate disposal, for there we find that a very large proportion of the total seed purchased by the

country at large is used to repair injured spots or to rejuvenate weakly stands of grass. To some this annual seed bill comes around as a matter of course, like childish ailments, not wanted, but must be endured, while others claim that it isn't necessary at all. One course comes to mind that is kept in championship condition on which, if memory serves, not a pound of seed has been sown for four years; they are not vegetated greens, either.

If some greenkeepers can eliminate wholly or partially, this spring reseeding worry, there is no reason why it should become an annual load on any budget. All things have causes and in the case of permanent greens, it is usually the sick way that they have come through the winter, that necessitates the re-seeding. Remove the cause whereby the old turf is killed or dwindles and not only is the spring seeding done away with, except in unusual circumstances, but a firmer, tougher putting surface is provided and there is no delay in getting on the greens when the season opens. The key to this situation is to study the drainage problem of every green from every angle, surface drainage, under-drainage, situation, contour, direction of exposure and so forth, and to nourish the turf in such fashion that it can make the strongest and hardiest growth possible from spring to fall.

On the matter of spring and fall seeding much has been said. In the wild state most grasses germinate in the autumn and make sufficient growth the first year to withstand the winter and get away to an early start the following spring. This is of importance where light, sandy land is concerned, since without a well established root the tender plants would wither away during the summer drouth. In greenkeeping practice conditions are somewhat different, especially in establishing new growth. Since a nurse crop is seldom if ever employed, the tiny seedlings have to fight their own battle from the start and are very much at the mercy of the season. Fall seeding is desired because it gives the grass a little the start or rather an even start with the weeds in the spring, but in the case of a dry fall the seed may not germinate, but lie on the ground all through the winter, some losing its vitality through exposure and much being washed away by the spring floods. Mr. George Clark, the Dominion Seed Commissioner, in addressing a gathering of greenkeepers a year or so ago, advised the following: Divide your seed into three parts; sow one in the fall and the other on two dates in the spring. The success of germination depends a great deal on the weather and by sowing at three different dates you have three chances of a favourable catch.

Attracting Birds About the Golf Course

M. H. Howitt, Macdonald College.

The park or estate-like character of the average golf course seems very inviting to our feathered friends, and it can be made much more so by the judicious planting of trees and shrubs, the fruit of which they can eat and enjoy. Nest boxes, suitably placed, have attractions, especially for certain species. Of course, the desirability of increasing the bird population by these attractions must be agreed upon by all, so that the necessary protection will be given the birds. The pet cat and the small boy with the rifle or nest hunting propensities must be kept strictly in check if the birds are to flourish.

To attract the birds to the immediate neighborhood of the club house, nesting boxes of various kinds may be built and these can be made to give quite a distinctive and attractive touch to the premises.

Elaborate designs, which imitate regular houses and palatial dwellings, are not necessary. In fact, in my opinion, these are in very poor taste, and the less elaborate, more bird house style, is much more suitable. First the house should be built to fit the definite requirements of the birds and secondly, they should be placed in positions that will be sought for by those particular birds. A condensed table of size, width of opening, height from the ground, etc., taken from the Farmer's Bulletin, No. 609 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, follows, which will be found very useful in designing and building bird houses.

	Floor of Cavity Inches	Depth of Cavity Inches	Entrance Above Floor Inches	Diam. of Entrance Inches	Height Above Ground Feet
Bluebird	5x5	8	6	1 1/2	5-10
Chickadee	4x4	8-10	8	1 1/2	6-15
White Breasted Nuthatch	4x4	8-10	8	1 1/4	12-20
House Wren	4x4	6-8	1-6	7/8	6-10
Tree Swallow	5x5	6	1-6	1 1/2	10-15
Barn Swallow	6x6	6	(1)	(1)	8-12
Martin	6x6	6	1	2 1/2	15-20
Song Sparrow	6x6	6	(2)	(2)	1-3
Phoebe	6x6	6	(1)	(1)	8-12
Flicker	7x7	16-18	16	2 1/2	6-20
Crested Flycatcher	6x6	8-10	8	2 1/2	8-20
Red Headed Woodpecker	6x6	12-15	12	2	12-20
Downy Woodpecker	4x4	8-10	8	1 1/4	6-20

(1) One or more sides open. (2) All sides open.

Wood is better material for building the houses than metal or earthenware. The heads of nails and screws should be set rather deeply and puttied; entrance holes should be counter sunk from outside to prevent rain getting in, and most important of all, they should be easily opened for cleaning. Joints should be made tight to prevent drafts, and any necessary ventilation attended to by a row of small holes just beneath the eaves. Drainage may also be provided, when needed, by a small hole in the middle of the floor. A perch at the entrance is a doubtful convenience, and more often than not attracts the sparrows at the expense of more desirable tenants.

A coat of paint of an inconspicuous gray or green is most suitable and will preserve the house. In situations where the house is a decorative feature on a pole close to the club house or in a formal area, it may be painted white. It is usually advisable, in any but sheltered places, to turn the entrances away from the prevailing stormy winds.

A thorough cleaning once a year before the birds arrive in the spring is good practice and ensures their continued occupancy.

Even grounds the size of a golf course will accommodate a limited number of birds, and the mistake should not be made of overdoing the bird houses. Put out a few for a start and gradually increase the number as observation dictates.

Suggested plans for some of our most common birds are shown as selected from the same bulletin, No. 609. Readers are referred to the following list of books and bulletins for further information:

Farmers' Bulletin 1456—Homes for Birds—Kalmbach and McAttee.

Massachusetts Department of Agriculture—Departmental circular No. 2, Food, Feeding and Drinking Appliances and Nesting Material to Attract Birds.

No. 42—Cypress Pocket Library—Bird Houses.

Another way of attracting birds, as suggested at the beginning of this article is by the planting of suitable trees and shrubs, the fruit of which is relished by the birds. The following list is suggested: Junipers, Mountain Ash, June Berry, Chokeberry, Sumach, Bird Cherry, Native Dogwood and the Elders.

The Ladies' Committee of Lookout Point Golf Club, Welland, Ont., held their annual meeting recently, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, Mrs. D. Lathrop; Vice-President, Mrs. H. D. Cowper; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Grantham; Captain, Mrs. Maguire.

The "Lookout Point" course is one of the finest in Ontario.

THE U. S. WILL HAVE "HOME-BREW" TEAM

IT has been officially announced that a "home-brew" team will be selected to represent the professionals of the United States vs. Great Britain, at Worcester, Mass., June 10th and 11th, in the return match for the Ryder Cup, emblematic of the World's Professional Championship, which was won so decisively by the British last year. Walter Hagen, as previously announced, will captain the U. S. team, and certainities for place are: Leo Diegel, twice Canadian Open Champion, Johnny Farrell, Johnny Golden, Bill Mehlhorn, Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnest and Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion. The teams comprise eight players. With the exception of Hagen, none of the men mentioned have done much lately to sustain their reputation. The big tournaments have more or less all been annexed by "foreign-born pros," notably "Bobby Cruickshank, "Tommy" Armour, and young Harry Cooper, formerly of Hamilton, but English born. Other stars of the U. S. golfing firmament debarred by the ruling from opposing the Britishers, are such well known experts as Willie Macfarland, "Bob" MacDonald, Macdonald Smith, Canadian Open Champion; Jim Barnes, Cyril Walker, Joe Kirkwood and Jock Hutchison. Without the support of these recognized leaders of golf in the United States it would really seem as though the British Ryder Cup aggregation should have a very good chance indeed, of repeating in 1927 their overwhelming victory of 1926. It looks like a sporting bet that they will. "Abe" Mitchell will captain the visiting team and will probably be pitted against Hagen, who last year in England defeated him in a 72-hole Challenge Match for £1,000 by 2 and 1. Mitchell was not playing at the top of his game last year. This season, however, he is reported to be in great form, his health being very much better. For a couple of years he was anything but a "well man."



Walter Hagen, who will Captain the Ryder Cup Team of U. S. Professionals.

NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Charles Harvey, of Elmhurst, is New President of Manitoba Golf Association
—Western Championship Likely to be at Moose Jaw—Spring Activity
Throughout Western Clubs Promises Record Season

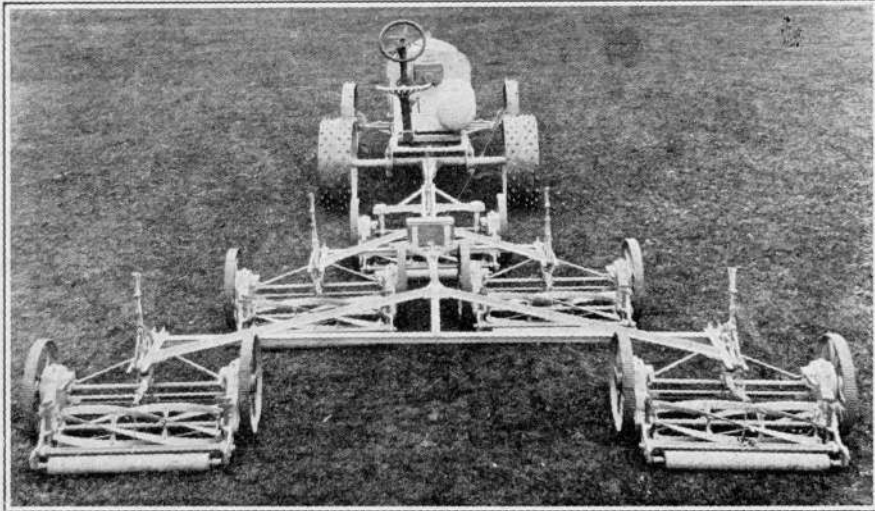
THE feature of the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association was the record attendance of delegates, no less than seven clubs outside the Winnipeg District having representatives in attendance. The enthusiasm displayed promises a record season throughout Manitoba and the new Executive are already busy planning for the three big tournaments to be held. Mr. T. J. Lytle, the retiring President, gave a very clear and concise report of the work of the Associa-

tion in 1926. It had been, said Mr. Lytle, "a year of increases," increased revenue, increased membership and increased events.

Mr. Charley Harvey, who is the Manitoba director on the Royal Canadian Golf Association, gave an interesting review of his meetings with the eastern delegates. Among other items of interest to the West, he reported the following:

The Royal Canadian would choose its Executive from the Executives of the

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Provincial Associations. The Provincial Associations would operate their own Green Sections. The annual meeting of the R. C. G. A. would be held during the playing of the Amateur Championship. The Provincial Associations would collect the fees for the Royal Canadian. For the purpose of championships the Dominion would be divided into four or five sections, with two in the West and possibly three in the East. The annual championships would be held in rotation, which would give the West the Canadian championships twice every five years.

Mr. Harvey was warmly thanked for the good work he had done.

Immediately following the opening meeting the new council made up of D. E. Clement, Brandon; C. W. Jackson, St. Charles; E. R. R. Mills, Stony Mountain; L. J. Rumford, Alerest; C. N. Bawlf, Pine Ridge; Charles Harvey,

Elmhurst; Gordon Hunter, Winnipeg; Fred Tod, Beeches; Dr. N. S. Bailey, Portage la Prairie, met and elected the following officers:

President—C. E. Harvey, Elmhurst.
First Vice-President—D. E. Clement, Brandon.

Second Vice-President and Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Clarence Jackson, St. Charles.

Chairman of Match Committee—C. N. Bawlf, Pine Ridge.

Following the meetings a dinner was held at which speeches were made for the good of the game throughout the province. The visiting delegates spoke enthusiastically on prospects in their own clubs and it was generally conceded that golf will have its greatest year in Manitoba in 1927.

Delegates attending the meeting were: Dr. N. S. Bailey and D. McKillop, Portage La Prairie; E. R. R. Mills

and J. A. Birchenough, Stony Mountain; D. E. Clement and Major Wilson, Brandon; E. E. Grant, Rivers; O. E. Heaslip, Dauphin; Fred. Tod, Neepawa and The Beeches; Gordon Hunter, Winnipeg; A. E. Grassby, Sandy Hook; F. J. Sutton, Southwood; R. C. S. Bruce, Norwood; F. G. Hale, Niakwa; G. C. McDonald and C. N. Bawlf, Pine Ridge; E. H. Smith and Charles Harvey, Elmhurst; W. J. Lindal and J. M. Blair, Alcrest; G. R. Mackey, D. N. Arnott and T. J. Lytle, Assiniboine; and C. W. Jackson, St. Charles.

Since the meeting it has been announced that Regina will be unable to handle the Western Canada Golf Tournament this year, and as it is Saskatchewan's turn for the big Western fixture it is more than likely that Moose Jaw will be the 1927 venue.

* * *

W. Percy Over was re-elected President of the Norwood Golf Club at the annual meeting of the club, held on Friday night, when E. W. S. McVey was honored with the Vice-Presidency and Walter F. Minty went back to office as Honorary Secretary-Treasurer. Some new blood was elected to the Council, which will include the above officers and the following other members: A. B. Alexander, R. L. Denison, R. Y. Kilvert, W. M. Sinclair, Bryan O'Kelly, J. B. McNair and W. P. Chisholm.

The President, in his remarks from the chair, dwelt on the activities of the club during last season, which again showed an active part taken by the members in provincial competitions. Interest in the club competitions was greater than ever, the average entry in the club's fixtures showing a considerable advance. No less than 82 members took part in the closing competition of the year on Thanksgiving Day, while 76 were entered in the club championship.

R. C. S. Bruce and T. S. English were again elected as delegates to the Manitoba Golf Association, and the meeting agreed to back up any arrangements made between the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the pro-

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vincial bodies in the re-organization of the national organization.

At a subsequent meeting of the club council the following committees were named:

Green—E. W. S. McVey, A. B. Alexander and R. L. Denison.

House—W. M. Sinclair, R. Y. Kilvert and A. B. Alexander.

Match and Handicap — Brian O'Kelly, J. B. McNair and R. L. Denison.

Membership—W. T. Chisholm and J. B. McNair.

The ladies' section of the Norwood Club in annual session at the Fort Garry Hotel elected officers as follows:

Captain, Mrs. W. Percy Over; Assistant Captain, Mrs. F. W. Tuxworth; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Dora Boys; Committee, Mrs. W. D. McFarlane; Miss Dorothy Cain, Miss Minnie Somerville, Dr. Anne S. McKenzie, Miss Nan Thomson; C. L. G. U. delegates, Mrs. W. P. Over and Mrs. A. F. McKinnon.

Hearty votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers for their fine work during the year. It was with regret that the resignation of Mrs. Alves as Captain was accepted, but her new duties as Secretary of the Manitoba Ladies' Golf Union compelled her to give up active work on the Executive of the club.

His Honour, Judge Barrett, presided over the enthusiastic annual meeting of the members of the Carberry, Man., Golf Club, when splendid reports of last year's activities were presented. Officers elected for the year were:

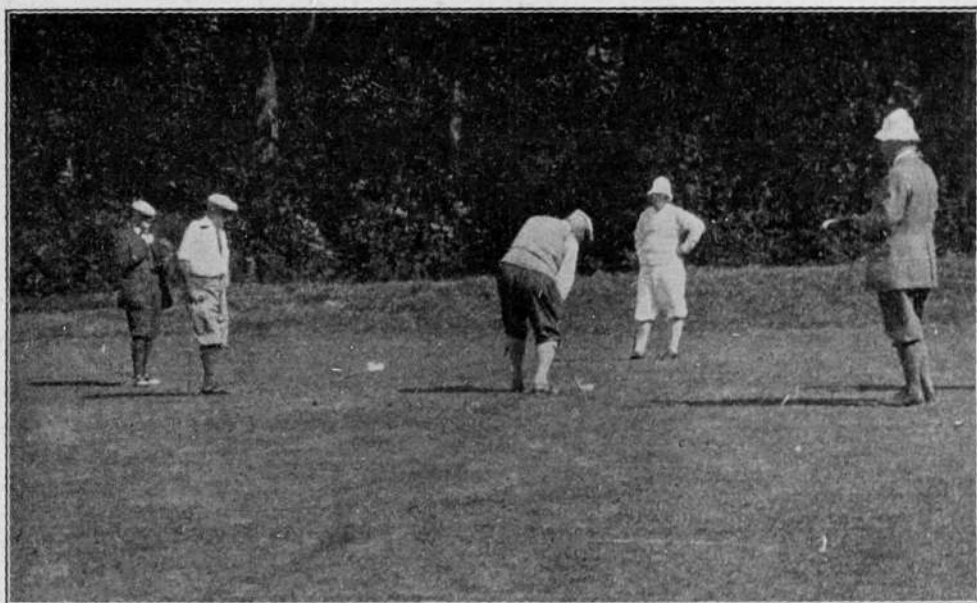
President, His Honour, Judge Barrett; Vice-President, H. R. Hooper; Secretary-Treasurer, F. R. Pike; Executive Committee: C. H. Banister, C. C. S. Evans, H. A. Matthews, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. B. C. Maguire, Miss Beckett, Miss McGregor. The fees for this season are: Men, \$10; ladies, \$5; school students, \$3.

* * *

Eighty-five members of the Southwood Golf Club, of Winnipeg, attended one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization at the Fort Garry Hotel, when retiring President J. H. Parkhill presided. Reports covering the past year's activities were presented to the meeting and the affairs of the club were shown to be in a healthy condition.

E. J. Townshend was elected president, while F. J. Sutton was the choice as Vice-President. F. J. Freer was returned to office as Honorary Secretary, and A. H. Williamson will look after the duties of Treasurer. The following standing committees were named, the first mentioned in each case being chairman—Finance, M. J. Marshall, A. H. Williamson, R. B. Graham. Green, C. H. Attwood, F. J. Sutton, M. W. Wales. House and Entertainment, Dr. Robert Fletcher, F. J. Freer, C. H. Attwood. Match and Handicap, M. W. Wales, F. J. Sutton, M. J. Marshall. Membership, R. B. Graham, Dr. Fletcher, F. J. Freer.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Section Mrs. H. J. Watson was re-elected to the office of President, Mrs. J. A. Gray retired from the office of Secretary-Treasurer, after serving for three years. Annual report was given by the Secretary. The Captain, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, reported on the playing activities of the club during the past season. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. J. Watson; Captain, Mrs. A. H. Williamson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. F. F. Freer; Commit-



A perfect putting green. The first at the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. The players are, reading from left to right, Mr. J. C. Breckenridge, George Cumming, Mr. George S. Lyon, Nicol Thompson and Mr. F. R. Martin.

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tee, Miss M. Mackenzie, Mrs. C. C. Lindsay, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman, Mrs. L. M. Cochrane, Mrs. W. A. Whitehead, Mrs. C. A. Fullen; Representatives to M. L. G. U., Mrs. A. H. Williamson, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie.

The Gladstone Golf Club, of Manitoba, reports a flourishing condition, and are to be complimented on furnishing the winner of the big tournament held last Fall by the Winnipeg "Free Press" in J. G. Crawford.

Officers elected were: President, J. C. Veit; Vice-President, L. W. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, J. G. Crawford; Captain, Fred Mowat.

A separate ladies' section was formed with the following officers: Captain, Mrs. L. W. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. R. Bryant, with Mrs. D. G. Adamson, as Chairman of the House Committee. These names were added to the council of the club.

The clubs throughout Manitoba are displaying greater Spring activity

than ever before and 1927 promises to be a record inter-club competitive season. At Russell Mr. A. M. Pratt was elected President and at Rivers Mr. E. E. Grant will retain the senior executive honours for another year. Over 30 members attended the annual meeting of the Elgin Golf Club and elected strong committees for the coming season to act under President W. T. Andrews. At Carman S. N. Cochrane was elected President and reports of retiring Executives show that the club's affairs will be handed over to him in good shape. Many improvements are planned at the Swan River Golf Club, according to the announcement of President L. M. McGee.

A despatch from Winnipeg, April 4th:

"Local golfers were active over the weekend, when nearly all courses saw several of the early birds in action. As usual at this early stage of the season, the Norwood course was favoured with good patronage, although several made their way to the more distant layouts in the Springfield district. The more open courses are now practically clear of snow, and only around the bush and the northerly exposed fairways of the Bird's Hill courses is there much to be seen. Another week of mild weather will see play general at the city clubs."

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, recently re-appointed to represent the Norwood Club on the Manitoba Golf Association in writing the "Canadian Golfer" states that the Winnipeg courses have wintered remarkably well and there is every indication for an early opening of the golf season. In Saskatchewan too, the golfers are off to an early start, play having been regular over the course at Webb since March 8th.

The annual meeting of the Moosomin Golf Club, Saskatchewan, was attended by a large number of enthusiasts, and everything points to a very successful season. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, J. A. Whiting; President, B. L. Brown; Vice-Presidents, W. B. McLean and W. A. Gabb; Secretary-Treasurer, P. G. Wood; Executive Committee, G. A. Whiting, H. Downing, A. Horsburgh, Mrs. H. W. Jamie-



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son, Mrs. W. A. Gabb and Mrs. G. Whiting.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Agricultural Society and the Turf Club for the use of the grounds.

At Melfort, Saskatchewan, C. D. Walker was elected President and his

honour Judge Pope, Honorary President. A large increase in membership has been experienced at Melfort during the past year and many new members are in prospect for 1927. Mr. A. G. Shank will head the 1927 Executive at Roleau, which is also experiencing a golfing boom.

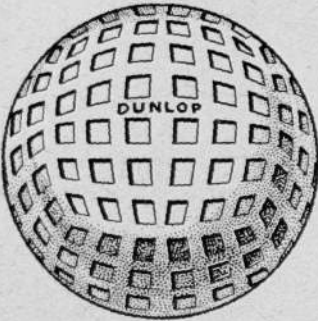
SENNEVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

Leading Montreal Golf Organization Has Fine Annual Meeting and Club Dinner

A MOST enthusiastic meeting of the Senneville Golf and Country Club, was held at the Queen's Hotel Montreal, with Dr. A. S. Lamb, President, in the chair. The annual meeting was preceded by a club dinner at which over one hundred members sat down. Excellent entertainment was provided by the Queen's Hotel Orchestra, Dr. R. H. Angrove, M. Marshall and Norman Ritchards.

The reports submitted showed that the club is in a very flourishing condition and much optimism prevailed throughout the meeting. W. T. Marlow, Honorary Treasurer, was unable, through illness, to attend the meeting. A resolution was adopted expressing the hope that he will have a very rapid convalescence. A. M. Wright, Chairman of the House Committee, reported the

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addition of a new refreshment room to the club house, and after a very successful year's operation, a house profit for the year of \$1,936.61. R. B. Thomson, Chairman of the Green Committee, reported an expenditure of \$10,203.96 and pointed out that equipment amounting to \$1,029.00 and an expenditure of approximately \$500.00 for tiled drainage, etc., had been taken care of from revenue, no amounts having been charged whatever to capital. He drew attention to the marked improvement in the condition of the course and the many flattering comments that had been received on the excellence of the greens and fairways. E. A. Curran, Chairman of the Match and Handicap Committee, reported greater activity and a considerable increase in the playing strength of the Club.

Past Presidents John Pitblado, W. S. Fallis and T. O. Lyall, congratulated the club on the marked progress which it has shown and the very bright prospects for the future, and commented on the fact that no assessments had ever been levied and that no increase in the annual dues were necessary.

The actions of the Board throughout the year were ratified, several minor amendments to the By-laws were approved, and the following were re-elected as Directors for a period of three years: Dr. A. S. Lamb, Messrs. R. B. Thomson, W. T. Marlow, A. O. Secord.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. A. S. Lamb; Vice-President, M. K. Pike; Hon. Secretary, J. L. Lawson; Hon. Treasurer, W. T. Marlow; Chairman, Green Committee, R. Brock Thomson; Captain and Chairman, match and Handicap Committee, E. A. Curran; Vice-Captain, R. A. Fraser; Chairman, Membership Committee, G. P. Stockton. Members of the Board, J. H. Maher, G. K. Hodges and A. O. Secord; Secretary-treasurer, P. R. Fenton.

BRITISH PROFESSIONAL GOLF TEAM

The Records of the Men Chosen to Play in the States in June for the Ryder Cup, and also in the U. S. Open—"Abe" Mitchell Will Captain the Team

THE British International Professional Team of golfers is sailing next month for New York to play the return match with the U. S. professionals for the Ryder Cup at Worcester, Mass., June 10th and 11th, and then to participate in the U. S. Open Championship at the Oakmont Golf and Country Club,



"Abe" Mitchell, Captain of the British Team, and "Britain's Best Bet."

Pittsburgh, Pa., the week of June 13th. No less an authority than Mr. Harold H. Hilton, the ex-Open and Ex-Amateur Champion of Great Britain, well known to Canadian golfers (he having visited this country in 1912, the year after he won the U. S. Amateur Championship, the only time it was annexed by a Britisher), is of the opinion, according to latest advices from London, that the selection of the team could hardly have been improved upon. Hilton, to some extent, questions the selection of George Duncan, but thinks that on this particular trip, "he may accomplish very big deeds, as he has a wonderful game at his command."



George Duncan, one of the Leading Members of the Team.

He rather thought that "Jack" Smith, assistant to Duncan at Wentworth, should have had a place. Smith is to-day, the world's acknowledged longest driver and besides that is a wizard with wood and iron. He has undoubtedly a great golfing future ahead of him but his lack of experience, and experience counts in golf, as in everything else, was probably what the Old Masters, Vardon, Braid and Taylor, the Committee entrusted with the selection, had in their minds when he was left off the team. Hilton finally sums up: "I am unable to note the name of a single player among the selected who has not distinctive claims to be included." The final selection of the team which will strive to wrest the golfing supremacy from the United States, is made up of the following:

Abe Mitchell, Captain: Born East Grinstead, 1887. Runner-up Amateur Championship, 1912; reached semi-final, 1910; and sixth round 1911. Represented England vs. Scotland in Amateur International Match, 1910, 1911, 1912. Turned professional in 1913. In the Open Championship finished fourth in 1914, 1920, 1925, 1926, seventh, 1923. Third in French Championship, 1920; second in 1926. Won £1,200 Tournament 1919, after a tie with Duncan; tied for second in 1923, 1926; third in 1924 and 1925. Won £1,040 Tournament, 1919-1920; semi-finalist 1923. Won Kent Championship, 1920; Gleneagles Tournament, 1921; 1922,

runner-up 1924 and 1925; won Northern Professional Championship, 1925; "Evening Standard" Tournament, 1925, 1926; won Roehampton Tournament, 1926 and 1927. Beat Barnes over thirty-six holes by 7 and 6; beat Compston, North Manchester, in seventy-two holes £400 match over St. George's Hill and Wentworth, 1925, by 9 and 8. Represented Britain vs. America, 1921. In a 72 holes Challenge Match for £1,000 over Wentworth and St. George's Hill, June 18-19, 1926, lost, Walter Hagen, 2 and 1. In company with Duncan made extensive tours of Canada and the States in 1921, 1922, 1924, and in 1922 won Southern States Championship. Until early part of 1925 was engaged at North Foreland, is now a private professional to Mr. Ryder, St. Albans.

"Ted" Ray: Born Jersey, 28th March, 1877. Formerly engaged at Churston and Ganton. Won Open Championship, 1912; was second in 1913, 1925; third in 1908, 1920; fourth in



Two Outstanding Players on the Team—
Left, "Archie" Compston, and on Right,
"Ted" Ray.

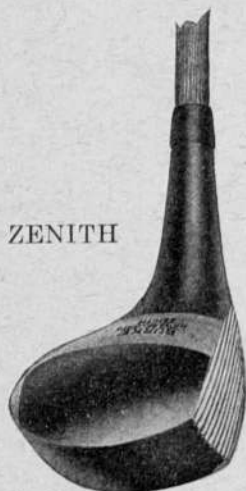
1907, 1911; fifth in 1909, 1910; sixth in 1902; 8th in 1905-1923; 9th in 1904, 1906; tied for 10th 1914, 13th in 1903. Reached the final of £400 Tournament in 1903-11-12, and the semi-final 1907. Won Northern Section Tournament, 1906, 1909, 1911. Represented England vs. Scotland, 1903-04-05-06-07-09-010-12-13, and chosen 1908, but match postponed owing to weather. Also Professionals vs. Amateurs 1911, and Britain vs. America, at Gleneagles, 1921. Finished 2nd in French Championship 1911, 3rd in 1909-1914, 4th in 1907, 1912. Partnered by Tom Vardon lost to Duncan and Mayo over 72 holes for £200. In 1910, 1911, 1919, won Leeds Cup, and in 1911 the Cruden Bay Tournament. In 1912 won Cramond Brig Tournament and tied in Open Championships of Belgium and Germany, being defeated on replay. Won the American Open Championship 1920, and tied in 1913, but was beaten in the replay. In a match for £100 over 72 holes (36 over Walton Heath and 36 over Sunningdale), halved with George Duncan, Hanger Hill. Won Tooting Bec Cup 1920. Won Hertfordshire 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924. Won "Daily Mail Tournament, 1923, and was runner-up in 1922; and runner-up Gleneagles Tournament, 1922. Won Roehampton £200 Tournament, 1924. Has done 3rd hole at Churston, Devon, the 2nd at Ilkley, 5th at Ganton, 11th and 15th Oxhey, and 11th Royal Jersey, each in one stroke. With Harry Vardon successfully toured Canada and the States in 1913 and 1920.

George Duncan: Born Methlick, Aberdeenshire, September 16th, 1883. Formerly engaged at Stonehaven, Rhos-on-Sea, Carnarvonshire, Timperley, Hanger Hill. Open Champion. 1920. Won P. G. A. Tournament, 1913, and was runner-up, 1910, 1919. Played for Scotland against England in 1906, 1907, 1909, 1910, 1912, 1913. Was also chosen in 1908, but no match took place. In 1911 represented the professionals against the amateurs in the Coronation International, and in 1921, Great Britain vs. America. Partnered by C. H. Mayo was defeated by J. Braid and Harry Vardon in a match over 72 holes for £100, in November, 1906. In 1908, partnered by Mayo, beat Ray and Tom Vardon over 72 holes for £200. In 1909, partnered by Mayo, lost to Braid and Taylor over 72 holes for £200. In 1909, won the North Berwick 300 Guineas Tournament. In 1912 won Open Championship of Belgium. In 1913 won French Championship. In 1919 tied with Abe Mitchell, the unofficial championship at St. Andrews. In 1911 won the Open Championship of Pennsylvania. Won the Gleneagles Tournament, 1920, 1924.

Arthur Havers: Born Norwich, 10th June, 1898. Previously engaged at West Lancashire Club, Liverpool, 8 years. At the age of sixteen qualified for Open Championship, 1914, with a score of 161. Won Open Championship, 1923; fourth in 1921. and seventh in 1920. Won North of England Championship, 1921, 1922; Northern Section P. G. A. Tournament, 1920; Gleneagles Tournament. 1923. In 1924 visited America. In a 36 holes match defeated Mr. R. T. Jones, American Champion, by 2 and 1, and in a 72 holes match beat Gene Sarazen by 5 and 4. Holds professional records for Forfar, 67; Banchory, 68. Represented Britain vs. America, 1921. Has done first hole, Royal Norwich, and fourteenth Princes, Sandwich, each in one stroke.

Aubrey Basil Boomer: Born Grouville, Jersey, 1st November, 1897. Won French Open Championship, 1921, 1922, 1926; Belgian Open Championship, 1922, 1926; won Holland Championship 1924, 1925, 1926; runner-up Swiss Open Championship, 1924; won Letchworth

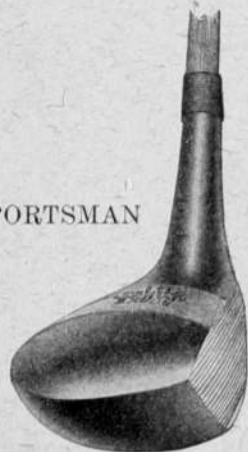
Three Leaders!



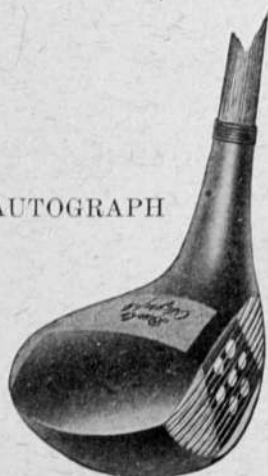
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Tournament, 1922. St. Germain's Tournament, 1924, 1925; Roehampton Tournament, 1925; Gleneagles Tournament, 1926. Holds Record for La Boulie, 65; St. Cloud, 62; The Hague, 65; St. Germain's, 69. Address: St. Cloud Country Club, Garches, Seine, Oise, France.

George Gadd: Born Malvern, 1890. Previously engaged at Towyn, Carnarvon, and Wrexham. Won Welsh Professional Championship in 1913; P. G. A. Tournament, 1922; runner-up, 1924, 1925, and was semi-finalist Gleneagles and Roehampton Tournaments, 1922.



Arthur Havers, Ex-Open Champion, and a Dashing Player

11th hole at Bromborough and the 18th at Chester, each in one stroke. Address—Cooden Beach Golf Club, Bexhill-on-Sea.

There are very high hopes in Great Britain that this very representative team will not only successfully defend the possession of the Ryder Cup, now held by them, but also make a bold bid for the U. S. Open, which was won in 1920 by "Ted" Ray, "long driver and great putter."

Discussing the team and its personnel, a well-informed English correspondent writes:

Won Northern Professional Championship, 1924, 1926, and tied for Surrey Open Championship, 1926. Has done eight holes each in one, 13th hole at Malvern, 6th at Wrexham, 12th at Swansea, 9th at Towyn, 18th at Harlech, 8th at Carnarvon, and the 1st and 12th at Roehampton. Address: Roehampton Golf Club, Roehampton Lane, Barnes, London, S.W.

Archibald Edward Compston: Born Wolverhampton, January, 1893. Previously engaged at Kidderminster and Coventry. Tied for second place, Open Championship, 1925, and won in playing off against E. Ray for the Professional Golfers' Association Championship medal, eighth in 1920; runner-up French Open Championship, 1925; won Gleneagles and Professional Golfers' Tournament, 1925; runner-up Roehampton Tournament, 1925; won Leeds Challenge Cup 1925, 1926; runner-up in Leeds One Thousand Guineas Tournament, 1924. Has done fourteenth hole, Heaton Park course, Manchester; tenth at Blundellsands, and thirteenth at Hopewood Park, each in one stroke. In November, 1925 was beaten by Abe Mitchell for £400 in a 72-hole match over St. George's Hill and Wentworth—4 down at St. George's Hill—finish, Mitchell won 9 and 8.

C. A. Whitcombe: Born Burnham, 1896. Previously engaged at Marlborough and Lansdowne. Won West of England Professional Championship, 1921, 1924; South Western Championship, 1924; £1,000 Tournament, 1924. Somerset and Gloucester Championship, 1923. Finished 5th in Open Championship, 1922, 6th 1923. Reached fourth round. P. G. A. Tournament, 1923, semi-final, Gleneagles, 1925. Won Yorkshire Evening News Tournament, 1926. Holds professional records for Troon Municipal, 69; Deal, 69; Burnham, 69; Lansdowne, 66; Marlborough, 67; Crew's Hill, 65. Has done 13th, Newquay, 11th and 14th, Lansdowne, each in one stroke.

Frederick Robson: Born Shotton, 25th April, 1885. Previously engaged at Chester (as assistant), 7 years, Bromborough and West Surrey. Sussex Professional Champion, 1919, 1924, 1926, and was runner-up 1920. In the Open Championship finished 6th in 1908, 5th in 1910, and 9th in 1911. Won Leeds 1,000 Guineas Tournament 1924. Runner-up £400 Tournament 1908. Represented England against Scotland, 1909, 1910, and Professionals vs. Amateurs, 1911. Has done the

"The Americans will, at least, see the stylists of British professional golf, from the dapper Mitchell, with his gift of stepping instantly into his stance and flicking the shot to its destination as a mere incident in a walk; the ponderous and pondering Archie Compston; the quick and upstanding Aubrey Boomer; Charles Whitecombe and Arthur Havers, all of the *rising generation*, and the mercurial high-strung George Duncan to the bluff, easy-going, and yet desperately earnest Edward Ray, and Fred. Robson, and that cheerful master of an unorthodox swing, *George Gadd*.

Of these, Mitchell, Duncan, Ray, Compston and Havers, have previously played in the United States, while Boomer has recently been touring in the Argentine. All the same there is one member of the selection committee who thinks that a first-time visitor, either Gadd or Charles Whitecombe, has as good a chance as anybody of winning on a typical American inland course, such as Oakmont.

Just before the departure of the team there will be a complete test of British professional golf in the 'Daily Mail' £1200 tournament, the final stages of which will take place at Wentworth, Virginia Water, on May 11th and 12th. The picking of the team could not possibly have been left till then, since the players would have been given only a week in which to make their arrangements to go to America, but it will be a disturbing circumstance for the selectors if somebody outside their nine wins the tournament. Selectors, however, have to take big risks."

Mr. George A. Philpot, Editor of "Golf Illustrated," London, is in charge of the team as Manager and in a letter to the "Canadian Golfer" states that he trusts satisfactory arrangements can be made for a visit to Canada. He concludes an interesting letter:

"My own suggestion is that the team take part in one or two matches and tournaments in Canada during the four or five days we hope to be there. We expect to arrive in Canada on the 18th June, and in that event, will be returning to England, via Quebec, on June 22nd.

The visit of these clever British professionals will be one of the outstanding events of the 1927 season. Their performances on the links will be witnessed everywhere by record galleries, both in the States and Canada, if their visit here is consummated—and it is devoutly hoped it will be.



George Gadd (on the Right), One of the Strongest Players on the British Team. He has never before visited this country.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED LADY GOLFERS

Attended the Annual Luncheon and Meeting of the Quebec Branch of the C. L. G. U., Constituting a Record for Canada

THE annual meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union was held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, April 5th, the meeting being preceded by a most enjoyable luncheon held in the main dining room of the Mount Royal, at which 429 lady golfers were present.

When it is recalled that just three years ago the annual meeting was held at the residence of the President, with an attendance of some forty ladies, "Canadian Golfer" readers will get an idea of the tremendous growth in the Province of Quebec of the interest in the game of golf, and in the C. L. G. U.

May Anniversary Number

THE May, 1927, issue of the "Canadian Golfer" will mark the Thirteenth Anniversary of the magazine and the opening of the greatest golf season in the history of the game in Canada. There will be 525 courses in play this year in the Dominion. It will be an edition of 100 pages or more, handsomely illustrated, and will be easily the best number yet produced. A splendid issue to advertise in, reaching as it will, every golf club and every prominent golfer from Coast to Coast.

As advertising for this Anniversary number is already heavy, an early application for space is advised in order to get a good location.

Write for terms, etc.

Toronto Representative, A. G. HITCHON, Advertising Manager,
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Brantford, Ontario.

*Good number to start a subscription if not already on the lists.
Annual Subscription \$4.00.*

Each club had its own table, with a head table at which were seated the Provincial Executive Officers, the Presidents of the Affiliated Clubs and the out-of-town delegates. While the representation at all the tables was excellent, it is interesting to record that two clubs, Marlborough and Summerlea, each had over seventy (70) members present, demonstrating the enthusiasm of the younger clubs.

The luncheon officially began with the singing of the Golfer's National Anthem, "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!" and a programme of music and original songs set to popular airs and sung by the different clubs followed, which was much enjoyed by the gathering.

The following interesting 1926 report of the Executive Committee was read by the very capable retiring Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ross:

"In presenting the report of the Quebec Branch of the C. L. G. U., covering our activities in 1926, we review a year unmarked by any outstanding events, but one of steady interest by all concerned and of satisfactory results. The year has brought an increased opportunity for service and we have experienced a most delightful spirit of co-operation amongst our affiliated clubs.

Our Branch organized in 1913 with a membership of five clubs. This has now increased to 25, and we have pleasure in taking this opportunity of welcoming to our membership this year the Montreal Island Golf Club (Forest Hills), Thetford Mines Golf Club and Hampstead Golf Club.

The most important event of the year was our 1926 Quebec Provincial Championships, which was held during the week of June 14th, on the North Course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and which proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the Branch. There were 111 entries which greatly exceeded all previous records. Miss Helen Paget, who qualified in first place with an 83, added another title to her name, viz., that of Quebec

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A rubber cushion at top protects
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 attached by an oiled, silk woven
 cord (very strong) prevents
 the tee being driven away.

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 by its use, besides it's cheaper
 in the season's play than
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THE
**ROUBLES
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ANDREW KAY, Professional

Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Canada

Champion. Miss Paget well deserved the honour, having fought her way all week through a representative field and eventually eliminated Miss Sybil Kennedy in the finals.

May we digress at this point to congratulate Miss Paget on her success at the Canadian Open and Closed—being runner-up in both, and also on her most recent triumph at Bermuda last month, when she annexed the title of 1927 Lady Champion of Bermuda. We are proud indeed, in having Miss Paget as a member of our Branch.

To the Royal Montreal Golf Club we wish to extend our thanks for the use of their course for the Provincial Championship and for the many courtesies extended to the players during that week.

Our Branch this year purchased a Team Shield to be played for annually during the Provincial Championships and to be won by any four players of any club turning in the lowest aggregate in the qualifying round. Royal Ottawa were the first successful winners of the shield.

The five players allotted for the playing of the Challenge Cup have been completed and it will be the duty of your 1927 Board to arrange a "play-off" for its permanent possession. Clubs which have earned the right to play for the Cup are Royal Montreal, Kanawaki, Beaconsfield and Royal Ottawa.



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"... a round in 75,
With the '75', At 75"

Fourteen of the courses in the Province were re-parred in 1926 and in every case pars reduced in accordance with the higher standards of golf as suggested by the National Executive. It is regretted that every club in the Province was not re-parred and that some inconvenience was caused by lowering the Pars late in the season. This was unavoidable and it is hereby recommended that the 1927 Pars Chairman shall endeavour to start her paring activities as early in the season as possible.

The Annual Royal-Montreal vs. All Montreal, played under adverse weather conditions in June at Beaconsfield Golf Club, proved to be an enjoyable success, resulting in a win for Royal Montreal.

Thanks are due to our President for her very great interest on your behalf during the past year and to Mrs. Wm. Dobell, Handicap Manager and her able assistant, Mrs. E. P. Christian for their untiring efforts in connection with the Handicapping System and distribution of sheets and spoons.

The Provincial Championship carried itself financially this year and the Treasurer's report will show a satisfactory balance on hand of \$72.18.

In conclusion—to the affiliated clubs we wish to extend our thanks for their hearty co-operation during the past season, and we earnestly solicit even greater interest in the work of the Union in an endeavour to raise the standard of golf in the Province by increased inter-club competition and a greater representation at the Canadian Championships.

Respectfully submitted,

RACHEL K. ROSS, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Quebec Branch, C. L. G. U.

The following strong board of officers were elected for 1927: Hon. President, Mrs. H. Beverley Robinson; President, Miss Kate Campbell; Vice-President, Mrs. H. H. Matthews; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Christian; Chairman Pars Committee, Miss Mollie McBride; Handicap Manager, Mrs. J. W. Ross.

(Note—This remarkable luncheon of the Quebec Branch of the C. L. G. U. attended by over four hundred ladies, is easily a record attendance in Canada for such an affair. Hearty congratulations to the Lady Golfers of Quebec on staging such a wonderful event.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer.")

CANADIAN MAJOR LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Close will be held at Toronto Golf Club, Week of September 26th, and Open at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Week of October 3rd.

THE dates and venues of the major Ladies' Championships of Canada, have been officially announced this month. The Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, will be staged at the Toronto Golf Club, the week of September 26th and the Ladies' Open Championship at the Lambton Golf and Country Club the week of October the 3rd.

The lady golfers of Canada could not possibly have finer settings for their two big golf events of the year, than these two outstanding Toronto Clubs. Both courses are of championship calibre, calling for every shot in the bag. The present holder of both Championships, is Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Mississauga Golf Club and Hon. Secretary and organizer of the successful Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club—the only exclusively Ladies' Club in Canada. She knows the Toronto and Lambton courses exceptionally well and has many fine scores to her credit on both of 'em. It will unquestionably take a very fine player indeed, to wrest the dual honours from her in 1927. The last time the Ladies' Open was played at Lambton, was nearly twenty years ago, viz., in 1908, when Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John, N. B., annexed the Championship, for the fifth time. She is still playing good golf in the Maritimes, but has not been seen in the East now for many years. The runner-up in 1908 was the late lamented Mrs. W. H. C. Mussen, of Montreal. The Close Championship has never before been held over the Toronto course. The fixture was only instituted in 1922, which year it was won at Lambton, by Mrs. Hope Gibson (Mrs. Gordon Ferrie), of Hamilton, Ontario. Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, the particularly able President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, which conducts both Championships, is leaving in a few days for England, but will be back in time for the Championships. Whilst in the Old Country, she intends to be present at the British Ladies' Open Championship at Newcastle, County Down, the week of May 16th, and will extend a pressing invitation to Miss Joyce Wethered, the acknowledged greatest lady golfer in the world, and other women stars, to come to Canada next Autumn, and participate in the Canadian Open at Lambton. She is very hopeful that she can persuade some of the British women experts to make the trip. Their presence at Lambton would add a great filip to the game. On six occasions, British ladies have annexed our premier Woman's Championship. In 1910, 1911 and 1912, Miss Dorothy Campbell, (now Mrs. Hurd, of New York), Miss Muriel Dodd (Mrs. Macbeth), in 1913, Miss Cecil Leitch in 1921, and Mrs. Gavin in 1922.



Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, who will be called upon the coming Autumn to defend her dual Championship at the Lambton and Toronto Golf Clubs.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

GOLF IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Sporting and Picturesque Course of Penticton, B. C.

(By Mr. T. M. Syer, Captain of the Club).

PENTICTON, British Columbia, situated in the famous Okanagan Valley at the southern end of Lake Okanagan, claims one of the sportiest nine hole courses in the West, possibly excepting the cities.

The course lies about one and a half miles from town and is situated on a series of flat bench lands on the mountain sides. The view and scenery from any point on the course is simply wonderful. The road from town passes up a grade through several of the fruit orchards for which the Okanagan Valley is justly famous. The links lie about 200 feet above the town. From this altitude one looks over the beautiful Okanagan Lake as far as the eye can see. Adjoining the links are hundreds of acres of fruit orchards. In blossom time one cannot imagine a more beautiful setting for a course. With the succession of bloom on the different trees, the golfers are treated to this grand view and the fragrant perfume for over a month, in the spring. As the fruit ripens one is liable to become a small boy again and a sliced ball into an orchard is "not so bad." Turning the eye to the south one beholds a view of another pretty body of water, called Lake Skaha. This is Indian for "dog."

Far to the West lie snow-capped mountains, which have a very inviting appearance to the players on a warm day.

Golf in Penticton had been carried on by a few interested ones in vacant fields until 1923, when the Penticton Golf Club, Ltd., was formed. Property was rented for three years and as the club grew a move was started to acquire our own land. This was done in the winter of 1925-1926. Work was started in Feb., 1926, and the course was in fairly good playing shape for the playing of games for The Interior Championship held here on May 24th last.

A word about the financing might be of interest to young clubs starting out in life. Members loaned a total of about \$2,500.00 in different amounts and received interest at 6 per cent. As soon as the land is paid for, first mortgage debentures will be given them. At present, the loans are a second charge. Bankers would consider it a sporty loan, but golfers are supposed to be a little sporty, so we put it over.

The course was laid out by Alex. Duthie, pro at the Jericho Club, Vancouver, B. C. Alex. sure gave the golfers some thrills and the club is pleased with the arrangement. Total distance,

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3,160 yards. Four ladies' tees are provided on the course. The greens are oiled sand; not less than 60 feet in diameter.

Number one, 490 yards, slightly dogs-leg. An open irrigation ditch guards this fairway the entire length on one side, while side hill rough worries one on the other side.

Number two, 155, yards, up hill, over a water hazard, and several large boulders that fell down long before golf was invented.

Three, 460 yards, is a nice, straight-away, that calls for a drive between huge rock points. Natural hazards make this hole interesting.

Four, 355 yards, is a stiff dogs-leg. The drive has to carry to a flat bench land with a carry of at least 175 yards,

and is a hard par 4, as the balance of the fairway is up hill to the green.

Five, 349 yards. This tee offers a wonderful scenic view. Visitors are so taken with the picture from this spot that all their troubles are forgotten. A medium drive carries one to a point where they look down 50 feet to a green which has for a background a solid mountain of rock rising straight up a hundred feet. A nice pitch is required here, for your second.

Six, 482 yards, is a dogs-leg which calls for a nice drive to carry you past trouble on either side. From here the fairway opens out until the approach to the green, which is guarded by trees on each side.

Number seven, 201 yards, is one of the gems of the course. The slice is

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lost, while a pull goes into the trees. The green slopes towards the tee and looks very inviting. A ladies' tee is provided here.

Eight, 366 yards, calls for a carry of 185 yards to cross a ravine. If you are over, the rest is fine sailing. A rustic bridge over this ravine cuts out the work. A ladies' forward tee is provided here also.

Number Nine, 273 yards, is a swell golf hole for the finish in front of the

club house. The view from the tee is again the cause for the visitor to admire the wonderful setting of the links. The tee is about 50 feet above the level fairway below and is guarded by an irrigation ditch on one side and trees which divide the first and ninth fairway on the other. A topped ball here rolls down hill into the water. The ladies have a forward tee here.

The course has an abundance of large trees. The sand greens are the best that is possible to have with this system. Great trouble was taken in building these. The fairways are kept cut with a three-gang Worthington mower. Very little trapping or bunkering has been done yet until experience teaches where best to place them.

The green fees are \$1.00 per day, 50c per one-half day, \$3.00 per week and \$6.00 per month. No pro is engaged as yet. If any of your readers ever pass this way, do not pass up a round on Penticton's sporty little course.

The club house is a very modest, four roomed place, but as we hope to improve it very soon it will be much better suited to entertaining our visiting friends.

The officers of the Club are: President, Dr. H. M. McGregor; Vice-President, Mr. G. W. Nicholl; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Thos. Andrews; Captain, Mr. Thomas M. Syer. Chairman Green Committee, Mr. C. W. Nicholl. Directors: Dr. H. M. McGregor, A. J. Finch, Thos. M. Syer, M. M. Colquhoun, C. W. Nicholl.

ARROWDALE PLANS BUSY SEASON

Formal Opening of Brantford's Civic Course Next Month—Generous Gift of Mr. E. L. Cockshutt Permits Completion and Improvement of Course

CIVIC golfers at Brantford are very enthusiastic over the prospects of the Arrowdale course for the coming season. At a recent meeting held in the City Council chambers a committee was appointed to organize a playing club to take care of the games and social activities that are now possible owing to the completion of a well appointed club house. The seven holes that were in play last year

are now in excellent condition and owing to the generosity of Mr. E. L. Cockshutt, there is every prospect that the remaining holes will be shortly completed.

The Arrowdale golfers are indeed fortunate in having the financial backing of Mr. Cockshutt, as he already has donated generously to the undertaking through the City Parks Board. This month, upon noticing that civic econ-



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A Gorgeous April in Pinehurst

Pinehurst's Spring splendor is at its height during April. Those who have once enjoyed golf and other sports in such gorgeous surroundings never forget it. Nature's gay dress matches the mood of Pinehurst's outdoor lovers.

Annual tournaments of nation-wide interest are scheduled in golf, trapshooting, polo and tennis throughout April. The 16th Annual Horse Show is April 4th and 5th. Archery, riding, drag-hunts, and racing in full swing. Enjoy tempting menus and luxury of service at the Carolina, New Holly Inn and Berkshire. Illustrated booklet on request. Address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.



omy had resulted in a reduction of the Board's budget, he promptly sent a cheque for \$500 to be expended on further improvement to the golf course. The records of existing civic golf courses in Canada are such that civic bodies can embark on the construction of golf courses with every confidence that they will at least be self supporting, but in these days of municipal

economy the generosity of such men as Mr. Cockshutt is often needed in the early years, when construction expenses are heavy. There is little doubt but that the Arrowdale course will prove a success, as the experience on week ends during the short term the course was open last year has already caused the committee to consider the problem of congestion on the links.

The schedule of fees adopted is:

Single members, \$15; two from one family, \$25; or a daily fee of 50c. Locker accommodation is available in the club house at an additional charge. A feature that might well be adopted by other clubs, civic and otherwise is the providing of every member with a book of rules for the encouragement of proper play and etiquette on the links. The club house and shower, beside providing locker facilities, provides a reception room and a spacious verandah overlooking the first tee and the ninth green.

The committee elected at the general meeting to plan the year's activities: Mr. K. V. Bunnell, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club; Ald. E. Campbell, Mr. H. Green, Mr. George Harrington and Mr. Del Orentt. Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Harrington have donated trophies and with other prizes in the offing, the players at Arrowdale will have plenty of incentive to develop their game. The formal opening of the course is planned for May, when it is planned to have a number of prominent golfers from other cities take part in exhibition matches.

DATES FOR THE ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

At a recent meeting in Toronto of the Ontario Golf Association, Mr. W. H. Plant was re-elected President of the Association; Mr. George S. Lyon Vice-President, and Mr. W. J. Thompson re-elected Hon. Secretary. It was decided to hold the Ontario Amateur Championship June 16th, 17th and 18th, the Open Championship June 20th and the Junior Championship early in September. There will be also a Fall Tournament, date not yet fixed. The courses for the Amateur and Open will probably be in Toronto—venue not yet decided upon. The courses for the Junior and Fall Tournaments have also not yet been selected, although it is quite on the card that "Lookout" Point, Welland, will be awarded the latter event.

The Ontario Association is a very virile organization indeed, comprising all the leading clubs in the Province. The present Amateur Champion is Mr. Don



Pedigree English
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to His Majesty King George

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Carrick, of Toronto; the Open Champion "Andy" Kay, of Lambton; the Junior, Nicol Thompson, Jr., of the Chedoke Club, Hamilton, and the Fall Champion, Mr. Jackson Walton.

The Open Championship this year will not be confined to Ontario entries only. It will really be an "open" event and it is expected that quite a number of Montreal and other experts will participate in it.

The Association will co-operate with the Weston Golf and Country Club in holding its annual Willie Park Trophy Match. The tournament was inaugurated in 1925 to supply the needs of amateur golfers for fall competition. It was won by J. A. Sullivan, goaltender of the Allan Cup champions. The trophy remained in the Rosedale club house, when A. L. Gooderham, Jr., last year defeated a very fine field.

The Association's Executive will be the guest of the Quebec Golf Association in Montreal next month. The visit is being keenly anticipated.

FERGUS AND ELORA ON THE GOLFING MAP

RECENTLY several interested in the formation of a golf club for Fergus, met in Carnegie Hall and formed plans for organization. Mr. Hugh Crawford, who has had many years practical experience in Edinburgh, had gone carefully over some of the Fergus Housing Commission land and Mr. J. B. Ketchen's adjoining, all adjacent to the Grand River. A drawing of a suitable layout for a nine-hole course was laid on the table and explained.

Favourable verbal arrangements were agreed to by the owners, one condition of which was that there must be no Sunday golf, this Scotch community being brought up to strictly observe the Sabbath.

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The Links, ANCASTER
Ontario

It was thought that forty members could be secured as members at \$5.00 each, while their wives pay an additional \$2.00. Other women and school girls will pay \$3.00 per year. Sufficient members can be secured to carry on, engage a caretaker and buy the necessary equipment.

A committee was appointed to canvass for members and composed of: Messrs. J. G. Tweedle, A. L. Steele, Chas. Wood, O. B. Brown, H. Matthews, J. B. Grieve, T. Muir, W. Grime and H. P. Steele.

To lighten the cost, it was proposed to purchase a number of golf sets for renting at a reasonable price, to members. Several parties from Elora and Arthur have signified their intention of joining the club, which looks as if it will get off to a good start at the coming meeting.

A GREAT GOLFERS' POLICY

THE Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., Head Office, Toronto, and with Agencies throughout Canada, is again issuing this season its popular "Golfer's Policy." For the small sum of \$10 under this liberal policy, a golfer is insured against the breakage of clubs; is indemnified up to \$5,000 in respect of Legal Liability and Law Costs for the death of or injury to Persons of the Public (including his caddie, club members and club employees), and in respect of Damage to Property or Animals, whilst playing Golf on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States. For Personal Injury by accident whilst on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States a payment of \$5,000 at Death and \$25 per week for Temporary Total Disablement limited to 26 weeks. Insurance of \$100 in respect of loss or damage by Fire or Lightning to Golf Clubs, Balls and Golfing Equipment, including Golfing Clothing, anywhere in Canada and the United States, save in the Insured's residence.

AVON GOLF BALLS

Often worth a stroke a hole

The Avon "Black Name" 75c

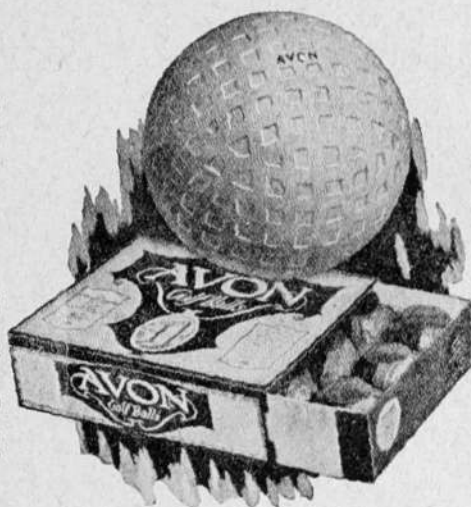
Either Lattice (Mesh) or Recessed (Dimple). This Ball, with its great flight and durability, is in a class by itself. You may pay more money, but you cannot get any better.

The Avon "Arc" 50c

Either Lattice (Mesh) or Recessed (Dimple). See this Ball in new lattice marking. The improved appearance, together with its durability, flight, etc., makes this Ball in a class by itself for a 50c Ball.

Orders now booked prove these Balls rapidly gaining in popularity. No live-wire sports dealer or professional can afford not to stock these this year. Stocks carried in Montreal.

Write for prices.



GORDON L. COHOON, 11 ST. SACRAMENT STREET,
 MONTREAL
 Representative
THE AVON INDIA RUBBER CO., LTD. Head Office: 343-5 Euston Road
 London, England

The indemnity clause of the "Sun Policy" is alone worth the premium. In increasing numbers every year golfers are being injured on the golf links and many suits for heavy damages are being successfully brought against players and club managements. The Sun's "Golfers' Policy" should be a part of every golfer's equipment—covering as it does the breakage of clubs, indemnity for legal liability and personal injury and insurance of golfing equipment against fire or lightning.

LONDON HUNT CLUB TOURNAMENT

The golfing section of the London Hunt Club has issued invitations to a number of prominent golf clubs in Ontario, to send representatives to an Invitation Tournament to be held over the delightful Hunt Club course, Wednesday, July 27th. A very interesting day is assured, as there will be prizes for team matches and medal and handicap events. The London Hunt is the home club of the Canadian Amateur Champion, Mr. Ross Somerville. It is expected that one hundred and more of the leading amateur golfers of

Ontario will participate. These Invitation Tournaments are decidedly in the best interest of the game, and more of them should be held every season, by the leading clubs, both East and West. At the expenditure of some \$7,000, many improvements are now under way at the charming old Club House of the London Hunt—quite one of the sporting and social centres of the Forest City. The locker room and smoking room are being greatly enlarged and improved.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much for Golf From Coast to Coast in Canada

GEORGE CUMMING, professional of the Toronto Golf Club, has returned from a most successful winter season in Jamaica. He reports that golf there is becoming more popular every year.

* * *

Entering upon his new duties as pro. with The Catarqui Golf and Country



An Outstanding Young English Golfer, "Reg" J. Batley, Assistant to "Jimmie" Johnstone, Rosedale, Toronto.

Club, Ltd., Kingston, Ben Kerr, the energetic young successor to "Bob" Cunningham has, since April 1st, been busily engaged in conditioning the course, with such good success that play is scheduled for this month, and such enthusiasm is current among the members that the booking of lessons and purchase of, and interest in the selection of new equipment keeps the new pro. busy. He has just completed his first year in Canada, since being invited out from Dunbar, Scotland, in

the Spring of last year by The River-view Golf Club, Galt, Ontario, and his promotion to his present important post is a happy augury of a successful career, as in addition to his coaching, reconstruction and playing abilities, his genial personality is already pleasantly familiar to a large circle of players and fellow-pros., both in Canada and across the line. A host of well-wishers are looking for splendid results from this new live-wire pro.

* * *

Thus, D. Scott Chisholm, of Los Angeles, one of the leading golf writers in the United States:

"While Duncan was in Los Angeles this winter it was my great privilege to have spent many, many happy hours in the company of one who I consider the most intelligent and brilliant golf professional of this decade. I mean that. I have met and mingled with the world's most prominent for 25 years, made six trips overseas to British Championships and crossed the American continent no less than 69 times. Yes, SIXTY-NINE. So you see, I've met the leading professionals from all over and know of what I 'blether' when I make the above statement. Some great inventive branch of our existence lost a brilliant student when George Duncan took to golf. He can have my shirt."

* * *

Fred. C. Fletcher, the popular pro. of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, writes, April 4th:

"Well, we have not started to play golf here yet, but if we have good weather until the end of the week we should be able to play then. I have a lovely line of clubs for this season and I am looking forward to a real good season.

Walter Goodwin and I are looking forward to having some good games with Tom Ross and Jimmie Blair this season. They are in Regina, so we hope to get together often."

* * *

Clayton Attridge, assistant for the past two or three years at the Scarborough Golf Club, Toronto, under Newall Senour, and unquestionably one of the best young professional golfers of Canada, has left for Detroit, where he has accepted a position at the famous Country Club with Wilfred Reid, the well known British pro., resident in Detroit

WITH THE LEADING PROFESSIONALS *of* CANADA

Charlie Murray

Open Champion of Canada, 1906, 1911.
Quebec Open Champion,
1909-11 12-13-14-19-21-22-23-24.

I SPECIALIZE IN HAND MADE
GOLF CLUBS

Only the very finest material used.
Orders from all parts of the Dominion
solicited and prompt delivery
guaranteed.

To improve your Putting I recommend
ordering a HUNTLEY PUTTER—
none better.

Address: The Royal Montreal Golf Club,
P. O. Box 2349, Montreal, Que.

PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION and
CONSULTATION. ON GOLF COURSES

W. T. Brazier and Fred. Rickwood, two of
the best known professionals in Ontario, have
this season decided to join forces and visit
clubs desiring their services in Ontario and the
West without the services of professionals,
for the purpose of giving

Golf Lessons and Advice on the Alteration and
Maintenance of Golf Courses. Exhibition
Matches can also be arranged.

Secretaries of clubs desiring such expert
service, can have all particulars, on writing

ST. CLAIR AVENUE GOLF SHOP
AND GOLF SCHOOL,
17 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.

Fred. C. Fletcher

MOOSE JAW GOLF CLUB

Professional and Golf Club Maker.

Golfers wanting clubs, mail your orders
to me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Open for Winter Appointment.

MOOSE JAW GOLF CLUB,
Moose Jaw, Sask.

WILFred Pratt

BRIGHTWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY
CLUB,

Dartmouth, N. S.

Golf Courses Laid Out and Remodelled.

I carry a complete line of specially
selected clubs and golfing equipment
and mail orders from the Maritime
Provinces will be given the very best
attention.

Tuition a Specialty

BRIGHTWOOD GOLF AND COUNTRY
CLUB, DARTMOUTH, N. S.

Golf Courses
Altered

Specialty,
Bunkers, Mounds
and Traps.

Dave Spittal

Professional Golfer,

TIMBERDALE GOLF AND COUNTRY
CLUB, Chambly Basin, Montreal.

Ernie Wakelam

KENT GOLF LINKS

Montmorency Falls, P. Quebec.

"Everything for the Golfer."

Expert repair work. Tuition a specialty.
Complete stock of selected clubs.

DISTANCE! Get it with Hand-Kraft Clubs

As used by all the leading players, \$8.00.

Made by and obtainable only from me. If you want to add length to your drive and
your shots through the green purchase Hand-Kraft Clubs.

I have this season an immense assortment of the very best Hickory and Steel
Shafted Clubs, Bags, Balls (all the leading makes), and every golfing accessory.

Orders from Canadian golfers by mail will receive every attention. Canadians
visiting London this season will be given a hearty welcome.

A. J MILES

Formerly Mississauga, Toronto.

MERTON PARK GOLF CLUB, MERTON, SURREY (Near London, Eng.)

"Sid" Hunt

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE GOLF CLUB

A full line of hand-made clubs from specially selected materials always in stock. Imported steel shafts a specialty. A complete range of bags, balls and all accessories. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Teaching a specialty.

"SID" HUNT,
Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

A. E. Cruttenden

Professional,

SUMMIT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB,
Jefferson P. O. Ont.

Eric H. Bannister

Golf Club Maker and Professional.

ST. CHARLES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Winnipeg, Man.
Golf Clubs of finest workmanship only are my specialty.

Fred. Hunt

BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Expert Teaching.

Selected stocks of Stewart Irons and Steel Shafts.

CLUB ORDERS A SPECIALTY

Brantford, Ontario.

Ben Kerr

CATARAQUI GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, LIMITED,

Kingston, Ontario.

Everything for the Golfer carried in stock.

Special attention paid to Ladies' Clubs and Accessories.

Tuition a Specialty

Phone 225A. KINGSTON, ONT.

GOLF CLUBS OF DISTINCTION

Professional Judge of Clubmaking, Open Championship, England, 1922.

Inventor of the famous "Genii" Iron Clubs. The original wry-necked models. For particulars, prices, etc., write

H. Logan

COBOURG GOLF CLUB, Cobourg, Ont.

Tom Cairns

A large assortment of specially selected hand-made clubs, and all golfing accessories always in stock. *Expert Tuition.*

CEDAR BROOK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Scarboro P. O., Ont.

Lex Robson

WESTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, LTD.

Weston, Ont.

Large Stock of Specially Selected Super Clubs.

TRY MY "MAC" PUTTERS

"It is the Short Game that Counts"

Tuition a specialty

Phone Junct. 9954; Phone Weston 601.

now for some years, and with an International reputation. Clayton is bound to make good in the "City of Automobiles." * * *

Neil Young has been appointed professional this season at the beautiful Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, Murray Bay, which is the favourite summer resort of a large number of prominent people, both from Canada and the United States. Young, who has a fine game in his bag, served four years in

The Black Watch during the Great War, and prior to his emigrating to the United States, he was professional at the Armadale Golf Club, Scotland. He has been five years in the United States; one year with the Rumson Golf Club, Rumson, N. J., and during the past four summers he has been professional at the Zanesville Golf Club, Zanesville, Ohio. During the past three winters he has been at the Ormond Beach Golf Club with Willie Potts.

SEOXYL

A Physician's prescription for
SEASICKNESS and TRAVEL
NAUSEA. Formula on package.
Price \$1.00 at Drug Stores or from
Dept. G, Seoxyz Sales, Toronto.

H. Law, professional of the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, Ont., writes:

"I am back in Canada, once again, and looking forward to work, after a most pleasant stay in the Old Country. Prospects for a record season at 'Maitland' are of the brightest. Our course is in fine shape and we shall have hundreds of visitors from all parts of Ontario and Michigan."

Frank Ravell, the newly-appointed professional at the Barrie Golf Club, writes:

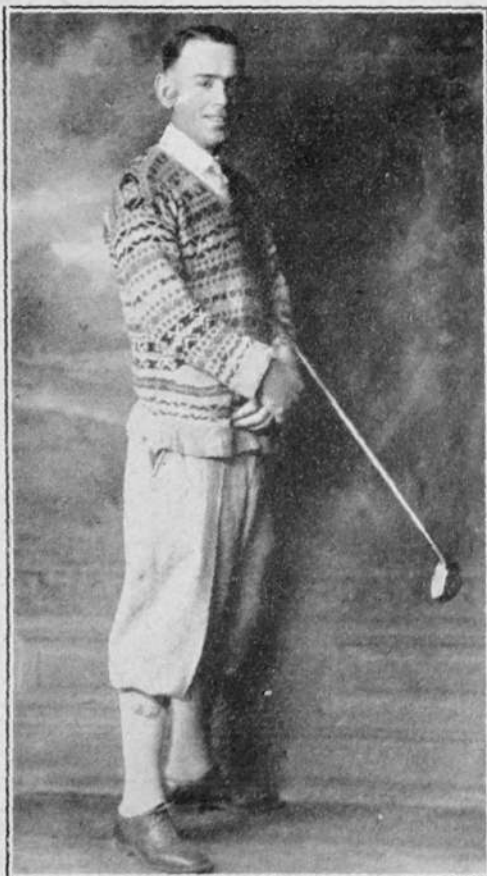
"The Barrie Club is certainly going to boom this year. We are putting in an entirely new sprinkling system which will give us lots of pressure to every green. The Club has acquired some new land, and are lengthening some of the holes, also rebuilding some greens. There are several playing every day and prospects are the best for a busy season."

James Pringle, the well known Western professional last season with Alerest, Winnipeg, now at the famous Millikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"Would you please re-direct my 'Golfer' to the above address? I would not like to miss it even this once. I landed here a week ago. This is a wonderful course. To-day was very warm. We were on the permanent greens, and jumped straight into mid-season golf. As you know, the United States National Amateur will be here in August, and they certainly will get a course in first-class shape to play over. Wishing your 'C. G.' every success."

Wilfred Pratt, who learned his game in Yorkshire, England, and who since coming to this country three years ago, has been at Picton, Ontario, Truro, N. S., and other Maritime clubs, has been appointed this season professional at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, Dartmouth, N. S., just across the bay from Halifax. This is one of the leading clubs of Nova Scotia, with a very fine 18-hole course and a large and enthusiastic membership. Pratt

has an enviable reputation as a player, instructor and club maker, and also thoroughly understands golf course construction. Brightwood directors made no mistake in appointing him the professional of their club. He is bound



Neil Young, another clever young Old Country player, who will be at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que., this season.

to make his mark in Halifax and District.

Two very clever young English assistant professionals arrived in Canada this month—"Reg" Batley, son of James B. Batley, of the Thorpe Hall Golf Club, Thorpe Bay, Essex, a professional of International reputation, and a nephew of Alfred J. Miles, formerly pro at Mississauga, Toronto, now again at Merton Park, Surrey, and Arthur Hunt, brother of Fred. Hunt,

pro at the Brantford Golf and Country Club, and "Sid" Hunt, pro at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Both "Reg" and "Arthur" who learned his game at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, have all the ear-marks of coming champions. Batley this season will be assistant to "Jimmie" Johnstone at Rosedale,



"Wilf" Pratt, who this season will be at the important Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth, N.S., near Halifax.

Toronto, and Hunt with "Andy" Kay, at Lambton. They could not possibly have had a better introduction to golf in Canada than under these masters of the game. Both these outstanding young golfers are bound to make good—plus, in the years to come.

James F. Blair, who this season goes from the Thunder Bay Golf Club, Port Arthur, to the Regina Golf Club, one of the most prominent clubs in the West, was formerly an outstanding player in the Glasgow and District and District West of Scotland Professional competitions. He served four and a half years with the Royal Fusiliers in

France, and was wounded twice. He is a very finished golfer indeed.

Truro, N. S., the coming season, will have as professional George S. Bissett, who last season was at Metis Beach, Que. He is a clean-cut, Scottish boy from Carnoustie, and has a "sweet swing and style." He should do much the coming season to improve golf in Truro and vicinity.

The brothers Spittal, "Davie" and Willie," will both have new positions in the East this season. "Davie" after coming out to Canada from St. Andrews, Scotland, was formerly with the Scarboro and Toronto Golf Clubs, and had a distinguished service overseas. The past two or three years he has been in the States and it is a good thing for golf in Canada, that he has returned to the country of his adoption. This season he will be at the Timberdale Golf and Country Club, Chambly Basin, Montreal. He won the Open Championship of Quebec last year and this season should be heard from in all the major competitions. Timberdale is to be congratulated on securing such an outstanding player. His younger brother, "Willie," is also a player of distinction. He too, learned his game at famous old St. Andrews, "the hame of golf." He has been appointed pro at Owen Sound, Ontario. He was formerly at the Mayfair Golf Club, Edmonton, Alta., and last year in Winnipeg, at the Elmhurst Golf Club. He is a distinct addition to the playing strength of the professionals of Ontario.

John S. Mitchell goes to the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, Belleville. He learned his very good game indeed in the Old Country at the Cruden Bay Golf Club, and was formerly assistant to Percy Barrett at the Lake Shore Golf Club, Toronto. Last season he was at the Monteith House Golf Course, Rosseau, Muskoka. His place at Monteith has been taken by a very clever young pro., R. J. Sanson, a son of the Head Greenkeeper at the Toronto Golf Club, who was formerly assistant in Detroit to Arthur Ham, of the well



The Oldest Insurance 1710 *Office in the World.*

SUN

INSURANCE OFFICE

LIMITED

THE GOLFER'S POLICY

The Sun Insurance Office issues policies in terms specified below insuring Members of Golf Clubs in respect of the following contingencies:—

BREAKAGE OF CLUBS

The value or the cost of repairing clubs broken whilst in the course of actual play on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States.

THIRD PARTY

(Legal Liability for Injury and Property Damage)

The Insured is indemnified up to \$5,000 in respect of Legal Liability and Law Costs for the death of or injury to Persons of the Public (including his caddie, club members and club employees), and in respect of Damage to Property or Animals, whilst playing Golf on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States.

PERSONAL ACCIDENT

For Personal Injury by accident whilst on any Golf Course in Canada and the United States a payment of \$5,000 at Death and \$25 per week for Temporary Total Disablement limited to 26 weeks. N.B.—The Benefits under this Section are not applicable to women nor to persons over 65 years of age.

FIRE

Insurance of \$100 in respect of loss or damage by Fire or Lightning to Golf Clubs, Balls and Golfing Equipment, including Golfing Clothing, anywhere in Canada and the United States, save in the Insured's residence.

ANNUAL PREMIUM \$10

Ask the SUN Agent in your town for further particulars.

known Plum Hollow Golf Club, Detroit, a former New Zealand Open Champion. Sanson has all the earmarks of a coming golfer of prominence.

* * *

Other professional appointments announced this month in addition to the above and those reported at length in the March issue of the "Canadian



James F. Blair, who this season will be at the Regina Golf Club, Regina, Sask.

Golfer," are by Provinces: Alberta, St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, Spence Douglas; Vulcan Golf Club, Vulcan, G. W. Barnes. British Columbia, Nelson Golf and Country Club, Jud Boon. Manitoba, Beaches Public Golf Club, Winnipeg, R. Henderson; Niakwa Club, George Cawkwell, Jr. New Brunswick, Fredericton Golf Club, Oscar Waighorn. Nova Scotia, New Glasgow, Abercrombie Golf Club, H. Devlin. Ontario, Fort Frances, Rainy Lake Golf Club, Alex. Reid; Listowel, Wm. Ross; Pieton Golf Club, Richard Green; Sault-Ste-Marie, G. Hutchison; Windsor, Little River Golf Club, Tom Tonks. Quebec: Danville Golf Club, C. Baxter; Grand View

Golf Club, Murray Bay, Jack Young; St. Jerome Golf Club, J. Simnard; St. John's Golf Club, H. J. Devlin; Stanstead, Dufferin Heights Golf Club, J. G. Menzies. Saskatchewan, Fairlight Golf Club, C. S. Hewitt.

* * *

The Fort William Municipal Course made a splendid choice from a large number of applicants when it recently appointed "Jimmy" Swift as professional. He was formerly at the Cherry Hill Golf Club, Ridgeway.

* * *

Oakdale Golf Club, one of Toronto's latest clubs, will have as professional this season, James Ross, formerly of Woodstock, Ont., and a golf instructor and golf course expert of many years' reputation.

* * *

"Jimmy" Black, for so many years at Beaconsfield, Montreal, last season at Murray Bay, will this season be at the Elm Ridge Golf Club in the Montreal district. A thoroughly equipped professional is "Jimmie," with years of valuable experience at his beck and call.

* * *

"Nat" Cornfoot, the clever young professional of the C. P. R. Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, B. C., in renewing his subscription for 1927, writes:

"Langara is one of the best courses on the Coast. We get very large crowds playing here all the time. Our greens are very large and in excellent shape. I am kept very busy instructing and by the looks of things Vancouver ought to produce some very fine golfers. I do not know if you are aware that I was badly wounded in the right wrist in France and had to play one handed golf for a couple of years, but am glad to say that my wrist is getting stronger and I hope to get back to my real form soon."

* * *

A quite unique and the "Canadian Golfer" considers a very clever partnership has been established this season by W. T. Brazier and Fred. Rickwood, both well known golfers, who are offering their joint services in connection with golf tuition and golf course construction to clubs in Ontario, who can't afford a professional throughout the season. Both Brazier and Rickwood are professionals of great experience, and a week spent with them on

You will like
"PEG" TEES
 Better than ever this year.

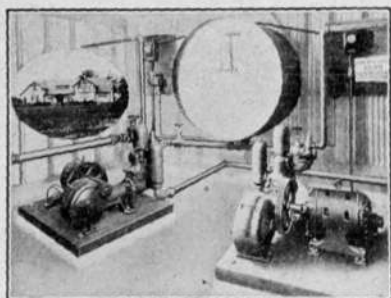


Your "Pro" will tell you why.



Sold by

A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Limited
 Montreal, Brantford, Toronto,
 Vancouver, Winnipeg.



A view of the Pumping Equipment in connection with the TORONTO Water System at Islington Golf and Country Club, Islington, Ont.

"TORONTO" Water Systems offer a dependable and economical method of supplying water *under pressure* in the Club House and at every green and tee over the course. Noiseless, self-oiling and entirely automatic, requiring no attention. Quotations gladly furnished. Send for Water System Catalogue.

ONTARIO WIND ENGINE AND PUMP CO. LIMITED

Montreal Regina Calgary

ONTARIO WIND ENGINE & PUMP CO. LIMITED
TORONTO
WATER SYSTEMS

any course will be of incalculable benefit alike from a membership and course standpoint. It is satisfactory to know that already several clubs have booked them up for engagement. By all means get in touch with these ex-

perts. Address, St. Clair Avenue Golf School, 17 St. Clair Avenue, Toronto. It will be money well spent to get Brazier and Rickwood to go over your course and give golfing instruction to your members.

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB

The Season of 1927 is off to a Particularly Early and Merry Start—Thirteen-year-old Vancouver Player Turns the Trick

THE wonderful golfing weather which has prevailed this Easter throughout many of the Provinces, has resulted in an early start being made in the "Canadian Golfer's Hole-in-One Competition," for 1927.

Miss Velma Tyler, a junior member of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, playing with Ralph and Brenton Brown on April 2nd made the Punch Bowl (120 yards), in one. Congratulations to Miss Velma.

Point Grey Golf and Country Club is another Vancouver Club to report the stunt, and another clever young junior player, George V. Hancox, Jr., is the hero of the performance. George, who is the son of the Past President of the Club, Mr. George E. Hancox, is only 13 years of age. He was playing with Robert Watson, the Junior Champion for 1926, and Brian Hopkins when he made the 15th at "Point Grey," (143 yards), in one shot. "George Junior" is the youngest player ever to be elected to "Our Hole-in-One" Club. He and his

parents should be, and no doubt are very proud of the performance, which is a youthful record for Canada.

To Mr. Alex. F. Rodger, a particularly prominent player of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, goes the credit of being the first to report the feat in Ontario. Mr. Rodger, who is "a charter subscriber to this Great Family Golfing Magazine," was playing with Mrs. Rodger, a very prominent official in the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, over the sporting Ladies' Golf Course at Lambton, on Good Friday, when to bear out the contention, "the better the day, the better the deed," he holed his tee shot at the 2nd hole, which is 185 yards in length, and accomplished for the first time after over 20 years of golf, the ambition of all golfers. Mr. Rodger is a particularly welcome member to our Club.

Mr. W. H. Gregory, a popular Stratford (Ont.) golfer, went all the way to Cuba "to turn the trick." Playing over the Rovers Athletic Club Course in Havana, he found "the tin from the tee" on the difficult 7th hole (135 yards). Good work.

THE PASSING OF MRS. ROBERT MURDOCH

IT is with very deep regret, indeed, that the Editor is called upon to record the passing of Mrs. Annie Weir Murdoch, wife of Mr. Robert Murdoch, of Toronto, which occurred on Easter Sunday after a long illness, borne with much Christian fortitude.

Mrs. Murdoch who was a native of Scotland, was one of the leading lady golfers of Ontario, until ill health compelled her to give up the game two years ago, and since that time she staged a persistent and plucky struggle against heart trouble. As a member of the Humber Valley Club she first became prominent in the Ontario Ladies' Championship at Rosedale in 1922 and for the next three years was a contender in the various Provincial and Dominion tournaments. At Mount Bruno in 1923 she tied for the net prize in the Canadian Open, but never was successful in going through to a title. She was Captain of the Ladies' Section of the Humber Valley Club and was champion there for a couple of years.

She was very popular with her fellow lady golfers and for two years was a member of the C. L. G. U. executive, and also acted as handicap manager. She was forced to relinquish her place on the executive owing to ill health, but kept in touch with affairs until the last few weeks. The funeral, which was held on April 20th, was attended by many leading golfers of Toronto. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

The late Mrs. Murdoch was an outstanding golfer of the best Scottish type. If she had had health and strength, there is no doubt that more than one Canadian Championship would have been won by her. Her passing is a distinct loss to ladies' golf, not only in Toronto, but in Ontario.

SCARBORO HAS TESTING NEW COURSE

THE Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Toronto, will next month open for play its magnificent re-vamped course, from the plans of the eminent New York golf course architect, Mr. A. W. Tillinghast, who has to his credit some of the finest courses in America. The Directors do not intend to have any formal opening except that towards the end of May there will be a semi-official opening with the annual President and Vice-President match.

The past two years fifteen new greens have been constructed at Scarboro along the most up-to-date lines. They are undulating and provide an opportunity for "the perfect putting touch." They are of most generous dimensions and carefully trapped. The fairways also have been greatly improved. The

**WHITE SULPHUR
"THE GARDEN of ALLAH"
FOR GOLFERS**



Two thousand feet up in the cool ozone—three unsurpassed golf courses—glorious breezes and velvet verdure—frequent tournaments.

Fine casino, tennis, mountain bridle trails, swimming pool, celebrated baths and a world famous hotel.

Write for special summer rates.

THE GREENBRIER
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS - W VIRGINIA.

THORNTON LEWIS,
PRESIDENT

FRED STERRY,
MANAGING DIRECTOR

HARRY TAIT,
MANAGER

W. S. S. Water for your morning draught.



When you visit the

Metropolis of England

The best hotel for Canadian golfers is the

HOTEL RUSSELL

RUSSELL SQUARE, LONDON

Pleasant Location facing the Square.
Mid-way between the City and West End.

Fine Winter Garden—Orchestra Daily.
Comfortable Reading and Business Rooms.
Bedrooms with Hot and Cold Running Water.
Communicating Bathrooms.

MODERATE TERMS FOR FIRST CLASS HOTEL

Write for Booklet, mentioning this paper.

course has been extended from 5,860 yards to 6,430 yards—or in other words a course of championship calibre. Mr. Tillinghast has "put his best" into Scarborough, and the members now will have the pleasure of playing over links replete with interest and abounding in "character holes." Scarborough now takes its place with the very best links on the Continent, and the Directors and members alike are to be heartily congratulated on the consumation this Canadian Jubilee year of their "well-worth-while" course, entailing as it did an expenditure in the many thousands of dollars. The following is the yardage of the re-vamped and wonderfully improved and well-balanced links:

OUT—No. 1, 577 yds., par 5; No. 2, 220 yds., par 3; No. 3, 330 yds., par 4; No. 4, 206 yds., par 3; No. 5, 440 yds., par 4; No. 6, 477 yds., par 5; No. 7, 272 yds., par 4; No. 8, 450 yds., par 4; No. 9, 360 yds., par 4. Total Out, 3,332 yds., par 36.

IN—No. 10, 542 yds., par 5; No. 11, 120 yds., par 3; No. 12, 452 yds., par 4; No. 13, 463 yds., par 5; No. 14, 222 yds., par 3; No. 15, 286 yds., par 4; No. 16, 264 yds., par 4; No. 17, 363 yds., par 4; No. 18, 392 yds., par 4. Total, In, 3,104 yds., par 36. Total Out, 3,332 yds., par 36. Grand total, 6,436 yds., par 72.

**IMPORTANT NEW CANADIAN GOLF CLUB
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"THE Craftsman Golf Company," is the name of a new golf industry which has been established in Newmarket, Ontario, and which has all "the ear-marks" of a great success. The Company, although only recently formed, as a result of the perfect iron and wood clubs which it is turning out, is already securing liberal orders from discriminating golfers from all parts of Canada. Mr. I. B. Kirkhouse, who has had great experience in club making, is the head of the Company, and has under him a number of capable

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"WORLD WIDE GOLF STATISTICS"

THIS is the claim made for "The Golfer's Handbook," published by "The Golfer's Handbook Company," St. James Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the "Canadian Golfer" unhesitatingly backs up this claim. The book is simply invaluable in this office and it should also be in the library of every golf club in Canada and in the library of every close follower of the game in the Dominion.

Infinite care has been taken by the Editors in providing a wealth of reliable statistics. All competitions that matter are recorded, the rules and government of the game; biographical sketches of the leading personalities, past and present; and the usual sections dealing with extraordinary feats and interesting facts brought to date, are testimony to the completeness of the statistics. The directories of golf clubs of the world, with particulars of the course, record, officials, conditions of play which is permitted, and other information concisely stated, make a carefully and elaborately compiled record. The illustrated gallery of champions is particularly fine.

This year "The Golfer's Handbook," which has been published for more than a quarter of a century, appears in a larger, more handsome and more suitable form. It comprises 960 pages—and every page is replete with interest and reliable information. It is in brief simply an invaluable "Royal and Ancient compendium." By all means secure a copy. Last year, we understand, the edition was exhausted shortly after publication.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Mr. S. C. Bennett was elected President of the Port Hope Golf and Country Club at the annual meeting of the shareholders. Mr. Bennett was re-elected to the office, having been president last year when the club was first organized. Other officers elected included John R. Bunting, Vice-President; Allen McCarthy, Secretary-Treasurer, and J. T. George and W. F. McMahon, directors.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the ladies of the Sarnia Golf Club, held recently, the following officers were elected:

Hon. President, Mrs. H. F. Smith; President, Mrs. T. C. McCobb; First Vice-President, Mrs. L. M. MacAdams;

Second Vice-President, Mrs. H. M. Hueston; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Gale Gilroy; Captain, Mrs. W. S. Hunt. House Committee, Mrs. R. G. McDonald; Handicap Manager, Miss Agnes Depew.

* * *

With the advent of Spring, signs of activity are being shown in golf circles in Gananoque. Twelve new members were enrolled recently and it is expected that at least 25 new local players will be seen on the links during the coming season. H. A. York, professional, has again been asked to resume his duties this month. The match committee are now working on their program for the year, and many interest-

ing competitions will be arranged, in accordance with a schedule that will be announced shortly. Dates for matches with Kingston and Potsdam have already been arranged.

The two new greens built last year seem to have wintered well, and will add largely to the attraction of the links, and further improvements are in contemplation, as it is felt that those attending the "New Era celebration" should see the Gananoque links at their very best.

* * *

The officials of the ThistleJawn Golf and Country Club, Toronto, announce that the result of a drive for new members this year, to bring their membership up to the limit, has met with excellent results. Since January 15th, over 60 new playing members have been secured, which brings the total to over 480. The membership will be closed at 500. Work on the club house has been proceeded with all winter; an entire new dining room has been added, and much work completed that will add to the comfort and convenience of the members this year. The program of work for the green division is decidedly extensive, comprising the completion of bunkers to the number of 12, and the planting of over 400 trees and several hundred shrubs and bushes. A number of new trophies have been donated for competition in both the ladies' and men's sections. Interclub games to the number of 10 have been arranged.

As the greens and fairways have wintered exceptionally well, and owing to the high ground which comprises the major portion of the course, play is expected to start by April 15. An entire new catering service has been installed this year and will be in complete operation for the opening.

* * *

Judging by present indications the approaching season will be a banner one at the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, at Thornhill, as the course has wintered exceptionally well, and a large number of new members have been secured since the close of last season, both experienced players and a



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number of ladies who are taking up the game. Already a number of the members have been out on the course. Miss Ada Mackenzie, the Secretary of the Club, is preparing the fixture list. Included in the competitions for the season are events for beginners, as well as players who have C. L. G. U. handicaps. The club has entered a team in The Mail and Empire competition, being grouped with three other new clubs and Thornhill.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Strong, of New York, the well known golf course architect, arrived in Quebec this month, to put the finishing touches on the Kent Golf Links, Montmorency Falls. Mr. Strong is not only a golf course architect of renown, but a very high-class golfer indeed. He learned his game in the Old Country, and learned it thoroughly.

* * *

Mr. "Sid" McCulloch, the well known and popular Western and B. C. golfer, has started at 800 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C., a "Golf Exchange, clubs bought, sold and exchanged." This is a particularly happy idea. There is decidedly an opening for such an Exchange not only in Vancouver, but other leading golfing centres. Mr. McCulloch should and will make a success of this, quite novel venture.

* * *

The Andrew Kay "Kantlose Golf Tee" is quite one of the best golf inventions of the season. It is claimed for this tee by "Andy" Kay, the prom-

inent professional of Lambton, and by the manufacturers, The Anchor Golf Tee Company, 2195 Danforth Avenue, and claimed justly, that it: Saves time—there is no hunting for tees which have disappeared; you cannot break it; You will not lose it. It costs less for a season's playing than the wood tees, and gives the player greater satisfaction. The "Kantlose Golf Tee" looks "all over a winner." The price is only \$1.00—and its worth that many times over.

* * *

A despatch from Pontiac, Mich.:

"Twenty thousand dollars' damage for alleged loss of power to whistle or sing because he was struck in the mouth by a golf ball, has been asked in Circuit Court by Rev. Dr. Paul Arnold Peterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. C. G. McCollom, of Detroit, defendant in the suit, was named by the pastor as driver of the ball which did the alleged damage."

From all parts of the country word comes of suits for damages against golf clubs and players for accidents on and about the links. It certainly looks as though golfers were well advised to take out the special golfer's insurance policies which covers all contingencies and which are now so reasonably priced. Such, for instance, as "The Sun," which has a particularly useful policy.

* * *

The revised Books of the Rules were this month issued from the "Canadian Golfer" Press. Edition is limited, and as a large number of orders have already been received, early orders are advised. Single copies 25c; 100 copies 20c; 500 copies or more, 15c.

* * *

A despatch from New York, April 20th:

"Mary K. Browne, for years a conspicuous figure in sports, to-day was declared ineligible to compete as an amateur golfer. Miss Browne is the only woman in the United States who reached amateur finals in tennis and golf in the same year.


After a day and a half of deliberation, the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association late this afternoon handed down a ruling that the former California star of court and links had "acted" in a manner detrimental to the best interests of golf" in turning professional as a tennis player last Winter. The decision, officials said, would bar her from all amateur tournament competition in this country as a golfer."

Already this season the "Black Recess" Silver King golf ball is scoring big successes. The Long Driving Competition at Hot Springs, Arkansas, was won last month by James Rogers, using a "Black Recess," who registered a "mighty swat" of 332 yards, 9 inches. In the famous Ladies' London Foursomes at Addington last month, three out of four of the semi-finalists (including the winners), played with "Black Recess" balls. The sole Canadian distributors of this grand ball are the Silvertown Company, of Canada, 53 Yonge Street, Toronto.

The annual meeting of the Digby Golf Company was held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, Digby, N. S., last month, the President, T. E. Lynch, in the chair.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Dr. Reid, and adopted as read. The club as organized in 1915, with 43 members, with a revenue for the year of \$600, and has grown to a playing membership in 1923 of 493, with 742 shares issued. The property held in trust by the company is valued at \$2,500, exclusive of real estate. The report of the Treasurer showed a total revenue for the year in green fees was \$2,650. Expenditure for the year was \$2,030.53 for maintenance and \$825.28 investment on capital account; a cash balance of \$31.50 is carried over to 1927. W. Mulligan has been engaged as pro for the months of July and August. The retiring Directors were re-elected as follows. F. L. Anderson, F. W. Nichols, H. B. Short, C. F. McBride. Reginald Lockward was elected to fill a vacancy in the directorate caused by the death of H. E. Jones. At the meeting of Directors held immediately after the adjournment of the general meeting, T. E. G. Lynch was re-elected President of the Company; F. W. Nichols, Vice-President; Dr. W. F. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer for his eleventh term. F. L. Anderson, R. Lockward, C. F. McBride, Alfred Boden, Dr. Reid, T. E. G. Lynch were elected as Green Committee. Digby is a particularly popular summer resort, with a most interesting 9-hole course.

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Macdonald Smith, Canadian Open Champion has at last attained to the ambition of all golfers, "big and little," while playing the Olympic Club Lake course with Eddie Twiggs, Lakeside premier medalist, and Sam Whiting, Olympic pro., he sank his tee shot on the third. The hole is 203 yards, and is extremely tricky.

Golfing friends of Wm. Gunn, professional at the Dunnville Golf Club and Harry Gunn, of Winnipeg, will sincerely sympathize with them in the passing of their mother, who was much respected and beloved in Winnipeg, where she had resided for some years after coming out to Canada from the Old Country.

Mr. Fane Sewell, Captain of the Summit Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Toronto, has just got out a most attractive list of fixtures for the coming season. The first event is scheduled for April 30th, and the last October 5th. Summit golfers are in for a busy and interesting year. The course, which is generally conceded one of the best in the Toronto District, has wintered exceptionally well.

The death from heart disease is announced in Montreal of Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon, one of the most prominent financiers in Canada. He was a very keen golfer, a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and a valued subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer," in which publication he always took a kindly interest. He had given liberally at all times to the Hospitals and Charities of Montreal, and will be greatly missed in that city in all walks of life.

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The schedule of Uplands Golf and Country Club, Toronto, is to include an amateur invitation tournament. The

club intends to give some very fine prizes for the match, the date of which is May 28th. The match is to be the first of the season, and will introduce the course to the leading players in local clubs, as well as golfers of Hamilton and Oshawa, should they accept the invitation which they will receive through their clubs.

* * *

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* * *

Among the many Canadians who thoroughly enjoyed two or three weeks at Pinehurst last month were Messrs. A. A. Adams, G. W. Wible and E. C. Gould, all ranking players of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, the latter also one of the leading players of the Brantford Golf and Country Club. They are enthusiastic about Pinehurst and its many wonderful courses.

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WANTED—By young "Old Country" Professional just arrived in Canada, position as Club Professional or Club Assistant. Best of references. Apply Mr. M. Polhill, 86 Devonshire Road, Walkerville, Ontario, or care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. A rare old coloured print of the famous painting by L. F. Abbot (1790), of the Golfers of Blackheath. This print is to be seen in some of

the leading golf clubs in Canada. The ideal present to a golf club or as a present to a golfing friend, or to hang in a golfer's library. Price \$25.00. Apply care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL, with four years' experience in St. Andrews, Scotland, and one year in Canada, requires 1927 appointment. First-class player and teacher, served as club maker with D. and W. Auchterlonie, of St. Andrews. Excellent references. Apply to "Mac," care of the "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

CLUB MANAGER STEWARD seeks position in Canada as Manager Steward of Hotel or Club. Wife high class housekeeper and social hostess. Finest references from Canada and United States. Present Manager Steward of two (2) largest clubs in Michigan. Write care Box J. C. L., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

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FIRST OF CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE final in the big British Columbia Amateur Championship was played on the beautiful Victoria Club Course April 18th and resulted in a victory for Mr. R. Moore, of Victoria, who defeated Mr. W. Davidson, of Seattle, after a most interesting 36-hole match. Last year the championship was carried across the border by Mr. C. D. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash.

The same week as the Men's Amateur the lady golfers of British Columbia were deciding their 1927 Championship on the picturesque Colwood Golf Links, Victoria. The event was won by Miss M. L. Sayward, a very prominent B. C. lady player, who defeated Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg (Close Champion of Canada, 1924), one of the finest lady golf players in Canada, and B. C. Champion last year, at the 19th hole.

A full report of these interesting Championships will appear in the May Anniversary Number of the "Canadian Golfer."

THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

April 25—English Amateur Close Championship at Little Aston.

May 16th, etc.—British Ladies' Open Championship, Newcastle, County Down.

May 23—British Amateur Championship, Royal Liverpool Club, Hoylake.

June 2—French Amateur Golf Championship, at Wimereaux.

June 6th, etc.—Irish Native Championship, Cork.

June 6-10.—Ontario Provincial Ladies' Championship, Burlington Golf and Country Club, Burlington, Ontario.

June 13—U. S. Open Championship at Oakmont, Pa.

June 20—British Open Championship, St. Andrews, Scotland.

June 20—French Women's Championship, at Le Touquet.

June 20—Trans-Mississippi Championship, Broadmoor Golf Club, Colorado Springs.

June 20-21.—Shawnee Invitation Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

June 20-25—Seventh Women's Invitation Tournament at the Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 29th, etc.—Welsh Open Championship, Tenby.

July 4-9 inc.—Canadian Amateur Championship, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont.

July 11, etc.—British Open Championship at St. Andrews Old Course.

July 18th-23rd.—U. S. Western Amateur Championship, Seattle Golf Club, Seattle, Wash.

July 25th, etc.—Scottish Amateur, Western Gailes.

July 27th.—Invitation Tournament, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.

August 2nd, etc.—Annual Tournament, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ont.

August 2nd, etc.—U. S. G. A. Public Links Championship, Cleveland, Ohio.

Aug. 4-5-6.—Open Championship of Canada, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

August 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th—Western Junior Championship, Indian Hill Club, Chicago, Ill.

August 17th—Irish Open Professional, Portmarnock.

August 23, etc.—British Boys' Amateur Championship, Edinburgh Burgess Links.

Sept. 5th, etc.—U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th—U. S. Western Open Championship, Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 10-17, Inc.—Second Annual Golf Tournament, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alta.

Sept. 10th, etc.—Gleneagles Tournament, Gleneagles.

Sept. 26th, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

Sept. 28-29—French Open Championship, at St. Germain.

Oct. 3, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.

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"A Hole in 2" is all you do!

Mercury carries a message to Lady Captains

Winners Already:

We have already received the names of four successful candidates. To these ladies we desire to convey our congratulations.

Mrs. R. Gelletly, 1600 Burnaby Street, Vancouver, B. C.—Mrs. Gelletly made the 12th hole, 167 yards, at the Jericho Club in 2. This is a par 3 hole.

Mrs. R. Knox Walkem, 1550 Angus Street, Vancouver, B. C.—Mrs. Knox Walkem, who is Lady Captain of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, made the 8th hole, 150 yards, in 2. This is a par 3 hole.

Miss M. L. Sayward, of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C.—Miss Sayward made the 4th hole, 153 yards, in 2. This is a par 3 hole.

Mrs. O. L. Erickson, 4890 Osler Ave., Vancouver, B. C.—Mrs. Erickson made the 8th hole, 150 yards, at The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, in 2.

We would request, please, that all winners send the *original Score Card* to us.

THE Prize Competition for "A Hole in 2" is meeting with a tremendous response from Canada's Lady Golfers.

Lady Captains have a splendid opportunity this year to create real interest in their teams.

A hole of 140 yards or over in "two" is something worth talking over at the clubhouse but when there is a prize of beautiful lingerie and hosiery, products of Mercury Mills, Limited, as a reward—the result is real enthusiasm.

We would like to have every Lady Captain co-operate by sending in requests for Registration Cards.

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The few Simple Rules

1. The prize to consist of one pair of full fashioned silk hose . . . one silk vest . . . one pair of silk knickers.
2. Every competitor for the Mercury Mills prize must be a member of a Canadian Golf Club.
3. The distance of 140 yards or over from tee to hole, must be made in two strokes.

Blank registration cards qualifying you as a contestant will be furnished by the Secretary of your Club or your Lady Captain.

4. Score card to be certified by the lady's opponent and by the Secretary of the club.
5. No card can be entered unless nine holes or over are played on the player's home course and against one or more opponents.
6. Every competitor is entitled to win the Mercury Mills prize not more than 3 times in one season.

7. Score cards to be mailed to "Golf Contest," Mercury Mills, Limited, Hamilton, Ont., who will send a card on which the winner may give her sizes and colors she prefers, and through what retailer she wishes the prize to be delivered.
8. The names of the prize-winners will be published each month.

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