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CANADIAN GOLFER



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President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Major W. D. Wilson, Hamilton; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 510 General Assurance Building, 357 Bay St., Toronto. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, 42 Clarendon Avenue, Toronto.

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"The Merry Month of May" Synonymous With Golf

The Month of May officially ushers in the game of golf throughout Canada, and incidentally marks the fourteenth anniversary of the "Canadian Golfer," which, thanks largely to many loyal friends from Coast to Coast, like "Johnny Walker" of immortal memory, is "still going strong."

The season now in full swing, will unquestionably be an epoch-making one. There are now over six hundred clubs in Canada. It is a conservative estimate that there are 125,000 or more "divoteers" playing "the game of games" in the Dominion and that \$50,000,000 is invested in club houses, courses and equipment. Golf in Canada is now in the "Big Business class," financially and otherwise.

As regards the playing season in 1928, it will be marked by many Championships and many more Tournaments and fixtures than in 1927. It will be made memorable by the anticipated visit of the British Walker Cup team of amateurs and the Ontario and Quebec tour of the British Seniors, who, it is hoped, will be able to extend their trip to the West, where the heartiest kind of a welcome will await them. The dates of the principal Canadian fixtures prove interesting reading:

June 4th, etc., Ontario Ladies' Championship, Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont. June 18th-22nd, Quebec Ladies' Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal. July 12th-14th, Ontario Amateur Championship, Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto. June 22nd-23rd, Spring Meeting, Quebec, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal. June 25th 30th, Women's Invitation Tournament, Country Club of Buffalo (many leading Canadian women always participate in this event). July 16th-21st, Western Canada Championships, Mayfair and Edmonton Golf Clubs, Edmonton, Alta. July 17th, Open Championship, On-

tario, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster. July 26th-28th, Open Championship of Canada, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto. August 11th, Inter-Provincial Match, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Aug. 14th-18th, Canadian Amateur Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal. Sept. 3rd, Ontario Ladies' Junior Championship, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto. Sept. 5th-7th, Canadian Seniors' Championships, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto. Sept. 7th, Ontario Junior Championship, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. Sept. 7th, Quebec Provincial Open Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal. Sept. 8th, Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal. Sept. 8th-15th, Silver Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park, Alberta. Sept. 10th-15th, Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal. Sept. 17th-22nd, Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Sept. 22nd, Ontario Fall Tournament, Burlington Golf and Country Club. Sept. 26th-28th, Women's Senior Golf Championships, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto.

Golfinia, the goddess of the game, has come into her own again, and tens of thousands will do her homage, for the next six months, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"It Pays to Play." Our very excellent contemporary, "Sports Goods Journal of Canada," published in Toronto, is again sponsoring this year a Sports Week, May 19th to 26th. The slogan is "It Pays to Play," and golfers certainly can back this up and heartily endorse it, knowing as they do from experience that a round of the links, two or three times a week, pays dividends, handsome dividends, in health and happiness. And so it is with all sports—cricket and lacrosse, and baseball and bowling on the green and kindred games. A Sports Week is a good thing in every way. Dealers in golf goods should join other sports dealers in special window displays and in encouraging the movement. "It Pays to Play"—it certainly does.

Golf Matches for Large Stakes to Feature Season As a result of the Compston-Hagen match last month in England, it is quite on the cards that challenges will fly fast and furious this season. Already MacDonald Smith has thrown down the gauntlet to Compston for a \$5,000 match in the States next month and the "Manchester Giant," who intends to take part in the U. S. Open and probably the Canadian Open, has promptly taken up the defi. Thirty-six holes are to be played on Smith's own course at Great Neck, Long Island, and thirty-six holes on another course yet to be decided upon. It is probable that other big money matches will follow this encounter.

Matches for large stakes are by no means a product of latter day golf, as are the big money tournaments. As far back as 1849 Allan Robertson and Tom Morris, of St. Andrews, beat the brothers Dunn of Musselburgh, for a stake of £400—a sum possibly to-day worth more than \$5,000. In 1868 Lord Kennedy and Mr. Cruickshank, of Langley Park, played a match of 3 holes for £500 a hole at St. Andrews. Play started at 10 p.m. and the only light was given by lamps stuck on the flag pins of the three holes. Matches for £200 a side were quite common among the leading professionals in the seventies, eighties and nineties, so it will be seen that the \$5,000 challenges to-day, are not unique, although the amounts involved, are larger than they were in the past. By the way, MacDonald Smith, who is to meet Compston next month, paired up with Walter Hagen, suffered defeat at the hands of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan in 1924, to the tune of 4 and 2. The stakes were £100 a side.

This May Anniversary Number, starting another year, is an ideal issue to commence a subscription. Sent anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the States for \$4.00. Send cheque, Subscription Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.



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

* * *

Mr. Clougher, of The Clougher Corporation, Ltd., London, England:

"We were glad to receive a copy of the March issue of the 'Canadian Golfer,' on which we do most sincerely compliment you. The lot of Canadian golfers must be a happy one with such a fine magazine."

* * *

The sudden death took place last month in Toronto of Mr. Calvin Sloan, manager of the Main Branch of the Royal Bank in that city. He was a very brilliant banker indeed, and only 40 years of age. Mr. Sloan was a prominent and very popular member of the York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.

* * *

Mr. George A. Morrow, O. B. E., of Toronto, has been appointed a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Morrow, who is one of the outstanding financiers of Ontario, was formerly President of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto. Mr. J. P. Bickell, another prominent member of Mississauga, has also been elected a director of the Bank.

* * *

The Editor especially appreciates the receipt this month from Mr. J. H. Blackwood, Secretary of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, an enthusiastic supporter of Public Golf courses, of a handsome red-bound membership book, entitling him to the privileges of the two Winnipeg Public courses, Kildonan and Windsor. The booklet contains the plans of both courses and their yardage—altogether a very artistic production. Winnipeg has in Kildonan and Windsor, two of the best run and most successful Public Links in Canada, a credit alike to the Parks Board and the City of Winnipeg.

* * *

One of the Editor's pleasant recollections on a visit to Winnipeg, all too long ago, was meeting Mr. James A. McDiarmid, "Father of Municipal Golf" in that city. A grand old golfer and citizen, Mr. McDiarmid has played "73 rounds in the game of life," but that doesn't prevent him from still thoroughly enjoying his golf. And a very stiff game he plays, too, as witness a round last year at Kildonan, when he negotiated that quite hard course in a 73, or only one over par. May he be spared many more years to tread the verdant fairways he loves so well. The golfers of Winnipeg, especially the Public Parks golfers, owe much, very much, to him.

* * *

Bigger and better than ever is the 1928 edition of "The Golfers' Handbook," published at St. James Place, Edinburgh, Scotland (price 7 shillings and sixpence). It is a veritable "Golfer's Bible," containing over 800 handsomely printed pages (profusely illustrated), of the most valuable and official information, comprising world-wide golf statistics and other interesting matter. "The Golfers' Handbook" is absolutely a necessity in every golf club,

and that means Canada as elsewhere, and in every golfer's library. The publishers are to be heartily congratulated on their 1928 "edition de luxe."

* * *

And still they come. A despatch from London, Ontario:

"Port Stanley cottagers report that a Cleveland syndicate has been taking options on many properties in the neighborhood of Orchard Beach, with the object of establishing a men's club for Americans on the north shore of Lake Erie. The story says that the syndicate plans a large golf course and club house."

* * *

The Editor has to thank Mr. A. S. Patterson, General Manager of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, Melbourne, Australia, formerly of Toronto and Woodstock, Ont., who is very much interested in golf, and a valued subscriber to the "Canadian Golfer," for a recent copy of the Melbourne "Herald," which contains a most fascinating, illustrated article, "Wild Life on the Links," by Mr. Charles Barrett. The closing sentence of this clever contribution might well be applied to Canada. Mr. Barrett says:

"Nature maketh the man. Golf helps to keep him healthy. Is it not fitting that wild nature should have always a place assured, on the links?"

PERUSAL AT THE CLUB "IS NOT SUFFICIENT"

THE Editor particularly appreciates the following letter received this month from Mr. H. Milton Martin, Edmonton, Alta., President of The Western Canada Golf Association, and a member of the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association:

"Enclosed herewith please find cheque for \$4.00 to cover my personal subscription for the ensuing year for your valuable periodical. I have taken great pleasure in perusing it at the Country Club (Edmonton), but that is not sufficient—I desire to have a copy of my own which may be enjoyed by the members of my family as well as by myself."

CANADA'S FIRST AMATEUR CHAMPION

MR. F. P. BETTS, K. C., of London, Ontario, a particularly valued subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer" ever since its inception, writes the Editor:

"On looking over the "Golfer" recently received, I observe on Page 807 an article in which you asked for information in reference to Mr. T. H. Harley, of Kingston, the first amateur golf champion of Canada.

It so happens that I am in a position to do something towards complying with your request.

Mr. T. H. Harley, "Tom Harley, as he was familiarly known to friends in Kingston, began his golfing career as a caddie on a comparatively small course called Luffness, in Scotland. He came to Canada prior to 1890, and settled at Kingston, where he took up his trade as a carpenter.

In person he was a man of medium height, weighing about 170 lbs. He had a very florid complexion, was clean shaven, and spoke with a typical Scotch accent.

My first acquaintance with him was about 1895, on the occasion of my annual vacation visit to Kingston. Thereafter I saw a good deal of him, having numerous games with him on each of my yearly visits.

He was a thoroughly good and sound golfer—in some respects quite remarkable. He was particularly efficient with his cleek, which he played in quite a remarkable manner, getting a long, low ball with a very considerable run; his control of the club was wonderful.

I remember someone asking me what I thought of Harley's play? I remember saying that, what impressed me most, was his uncanny skill in handling the cleek, that it almost seemed, when he made a cleek shot, as if the ball were a sentient thing, knew where the hole was, and was making for it. I have time and again seen him drive long shots (well over 200 yards), with his cleek, among the rocks and hummocks of the old Kingston course, and the ball run 50 yards more, along the ground after alighting among the roughnesses of the Fort Henry course, and finally bring up on the green within a reasonable putt of the hole—the kind of shot of which that wizard, the late Walter J. Travis, was so brilliant an exponent.

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STRATFORD

CANADA

Harley was in those days, easily the best golfer about that part of the country. I remember being a very proud man when, on one occasion, and one only, I succeeded by a fluke in playing him a tie match.

I went one year with Harley to the tournament at Niagara; he was then amateur champion of Canada, and the hopes of the Kingstonians were high that he would bring back the prize. However, on our arrival, we found the famous Andy Smith, of Toronto, there, and hope did not run so high. The Torontonians, of whom a number were present, were practically certain that their champion would carry off the honours. However, as it turned out, both parties were disappointed, the honour being carried off by Mr. C. B. MacDonald, the long-driving Scottish-American, from Chicago (now of New York).

Mr. Harley was a most unassuming and modest man, thoroughly straightforward and reliable, and well liked by all who knew him—a fine type of Scotchman.

As to what became of him later, I am in the same position as yourself. I, like yourself, heard a rumour that he had gone to the States, and taken up golf professionally there."

QUEBEC GOLFERS WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON

MR. R. J. R. STOKES, Montreal, Hon. Secretary of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, writes:

"The Quebec Provincial Tournaments for the ensuing year have been provisionally arranged as follows:

Spring Meeting, Marlborough Golf Club, June 22nd-23rd.

Provincial Open Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, September 7th.

Provincial Amateur Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, September 8th.

Junior Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, date to be arranged.

Father and Son Tournament, date and venue to be arranged.

The Country Club of Montreal will hold an Invitation Tournament on Saturday, June 16th, and the Manoir Richelieu Club will hold an Invitation Tournament on July 15th. These Invitation Tournaments are intended to act as conditioners for the Provincial Spring Meeting and for the Canadian Amateur Championship. It is hoped that as many members as possible will take advantage to participate in these Invitation Tournaments."

The Association this year is officered as follows: T. O. Lyall, Senneville Country Club, President; N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Vice-President; R. J. R. Stokes, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer; W. G. Kent, Whitlock Golf Club; James Wheatley, Country Club of Montreal; E. M. Wilson, Kanawaki Golf Club; G. S. Ahern, Quebec Golf Club; G. H. Forster, Beaconsfield Golf Club.

HOW THE WOMEN "STARS STARRED"

AS a result of the season on the Southern links the past few months, Miss Van Wie, of Chicago, a youngster who has been steadily climbing up the ladder and who should one of these days become a National Champion, is credited with being the star performer. The tournaments won by Miss Van Wie were the Mid-South championship, played on the new Pine Needles course at Pinehurst, the South Atlantic championship at Ormond Beach and the Florida championship at Palm Beach. At Pinehurst she defeated Miss Collett in a match that went four extra holes before it was decided in her favour. Her victory in the South Atlantic was gained at the expense of Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, of New York, and in the Florida championship she conquered Miss Maureen Orcutt by 4 and 3. Miss Collett won two tournaments. She had the remarkable fine average for 16 rounds of $79\frac{1}{4}$; Miss Helen Payson, Canadian Open Champion, who won the Bermuda championship, also had 16 rounds for $79\frac{1}{4}$. Miss Van Wie's average for 16 rounds was $81\frac{3}{4}$; Miss Maureen Orcutt $82\frac{4}{5}$ for 20 rounds, and Mrs. O. S. Hill the same figure. Of the twelve outstanding ladies' tournaments of the Winter season, seven were won by Miss Van Wie, Mrs. Hill and Miss Collett.

Still a few left—but very few—of the handsome little Red Books of the Rules, 1928 Edition, revised and corrected to date. Single copies 25; one hundred copies or more, 20c per copy. Order early. Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

THE CANADIAN OPEN AND WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

FROM the plans of Mr. Stanley Thompson, the golf architect, Toronto, some six or seven of the holes of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alberta, are being bunkered and improved, in order to have the course right up to concert pitch for the important Western Canada Championships next July. The Mayfair is generally conceded by Eastern and other visitors to be one of the best courses in the West, and the improvements now being pushed to a finish, will greatly add to its attractiveness and sportingness, providing a splendid test of good golf for the entrants participating in



A Particularly Pretty View of the Rosedale Course, Toronto. This shows the winding Don River, which crosses the 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th and 12th fairways, punishing many a poor shot.

the Western. Edmonton is preparing to fling wide its golfing gates the week of July 16th. In addition to Mayfair, the Edmonton Golf and Country Club course, will be used for some of the flights and for the Ladies' Championship. The Country Club has superbly situated links, with an 18th hole with a swing bridge across a ravine, possibly unique in Canada. In addition to the various Western events, the Alberta Championships will also be decided at Edmonton during the week, so it will be seen that titles ad galore, will be won and lost from July 16th to July 21st over Edmonton's verdant fairways. Indications are that there will be record fields in all the numerous championships. Very strong committees have been formed to look after the interests of both players and visitors. A true Western welcome awaits golfers from near and far and Western hospitality has a national reputation.

* * *

The directors of Rosedale, Toronto, are already taking up the question of course conditions and requirements, so that everything will be in shape for the Canadian Open Championship July 26-28 by many keen followers of the

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game, considered the golfing piece de resistance of the golfing season. It certainly is from the standpoint of the gallery, as all the leading stars of America will be seen in action from tee to green with a fair possibility that Abe Mitchell Archie Compston and one or two other outstanding Britishers will also have their hat in the ring. It is a question if there will be any serious attempt to add yardage. At Rosedale, the very long drivers can, weather and course conditions being favourable, reach the river on both the seventh and tenth holes. It is impossible to lengthen the tenth as the tee is on a hill with an abrupt fall beyond. If the seventh should be lengthened it would necessitate creating a blind shot from the tee and thereby spoil what is generally regarded and justly so, too, one of the finest scenic golf holes in the Toronto District. After watching the way in which long "swatters" murdered the par five holes at the Toronto course in the Open Championship last year, it rather looks with the present ball, that seeking for more yardage in the hope that scores under seventy can't be made is a futile dream. Rosedale probably will be well advised not to attempt it, but confine activities to stiffening up the course, wherever practical. Rosedale greens and fairways are amongst the best in the Dominion. They are a pure delight. The leading event of the golfing year could not have a better setting and sensational scoring can confidently be looked for. Armour's winning card at Toronto last year was 288. It will take that score or better to annex the 1928 at Rosedale. That day is a memory, when cards of 300 or so, won major events.

THE INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCHES

THE following very interesting extracts in reference to the Inter-Provincial matches are taken from the annual report of Mr. Alfred Collyer, of Montreal, the very able 1927 President of the Province of Quebec Golf Association. They are well worthy of careful consideration by members of golf associations, both East and West:

"1927 was the first year of the Interprovincial Match which was held the Saturday previous to the Amateur Championship in Hamilton. I know that we all desire to again thank and congratulate our team, captained by Mr. N. M. Scott, for their enthusiasm and fine play which brought the first Provincial Championship to the Province of Quebec, and we certainly hope that this will be only one of the many successes for the Province of Quebec team in Interprovincial Matches of the future.

There is a point in connection with this Interprovincial Match that I particularly desire to place before the delegates at this meeting so that the incoming committee may have the benefit of their advice and suggestions.

At the meeting of the delegates of the Provincial Associations which was held at Hamilton, it was brought out that the Western Associations were placed in a difficult position owing to the general understanding that the Championship should be held in the East four years out of every five. Therefore, the expenses of sending teams of four to the Inter-

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provincial Match bore very heavily on the Western Clubs and it was generally understood at this meeting that a scheme of pooling the expenses would have to be adopted to assist the Western Associations. The R. C. G. A. have agreed to turn over the proceeds of the gate for the Interprovincial Match to the Provincial Associations to finance their teams.

I might add here that under the ruling of the Royal and Ancient, a team's expenses may be paid only as far as railway fares and berths are concerned, to and from the location of the Championship meet. This pooling arrangement is one, however, that I personally feel is open to some serious objections, chiefly as to the indefiniteness of the amount that this or any Association might have to put up any one year. I would, therefore, throw out a suggestion for your consideration, which, if approved, might be the basis of some action for your incoming committee.

First—There should be no doubt in my mind that the Province of Quebec can afford and will be willing at all times to finance its own team, as far as fares and berths are concerned, to attend this Interprovincial Match wherever held.

Secondly—That being the case that they would not ask for any share of the gate secured at the Interprovincial Match.

Thirdly—That undoubtedly the members of this Association will fully appreciate the difficulties of the Western Associations, and I would throw out the suggestion that the Province of Quebec, provided the gate receipts turned over by the R. C. G. A. do not cover their expenses, donate say a sum limited to \$200.00 a year from its funds to help finance the Western teams when it becomes necessary for them to come East. Of course, when the Championships are held in the West, no allowance would be made. By this means we would show our desire to help forward the Interprovincial Match which is undoubtedly of great benefit to golf as a whole in Canada, and for the promotion of good feeling between Provinces. My own opinion is that this offer should be limited say to five years, as conditions may change within that time as far as the Western Provinces are concerned.

I might say that I have been advised by the Ontario Association that they are going to or rather have acted on the same lines as these and therefore Ontario and Quebec would act as a unit in these arrangements.''

RESOLUTIONS

I roamed around the links the other day,
The wind was chill, the skies above were gray,
And the turf was drab and drear, yet I knew that Spring was near,
And golf, with all its pleasures on the way.
'Twas then my wandering thoughts began to wing
Upon the chances that the year might bring,
And I pondered in my mind what fortune I might find,
And whether I should hear the blue bird sing.

I firmly made my mind up then and there,
In future, if misfortune be my share,
To keep my temper quite, no matter what my plight
Philosophise, and never, never swear.
No longer would I let my roving eyes
Gaze upward as they used to, to the skies.
I will sock the little ball, although the Heavens fall.
At least I promise faithfully to try!

Another thing, this season I'll not race,
But stride around with Senioric grace;
Nor drive the little sphere while anyone is near,
And every dinky divot I'll replace.
To caddies I'll be kind, considerate,
Nor will I for appointments e'er be late.
And briefly, in conclusion, these are my resolutions,—
The rest I leave, with fortitude, to fate! —W. H. W.

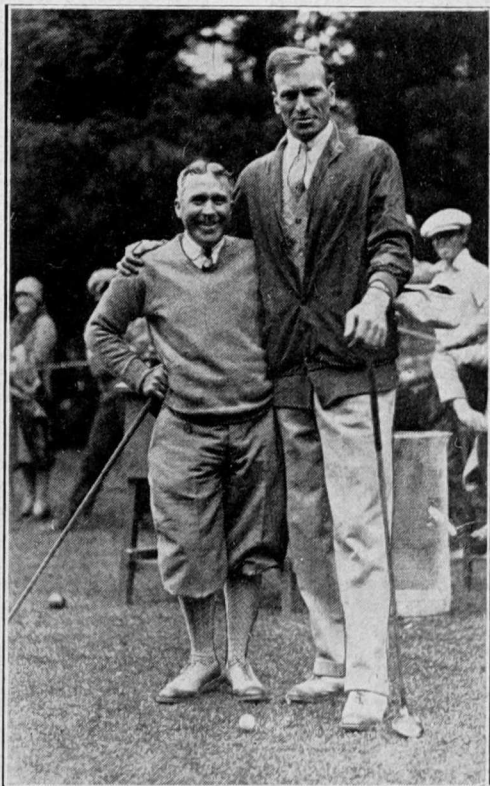
ARCHIE COMPSTON'S GREAT VICTORY

Takes Walter Hagen Into Camp 18 and 17 to Play, Thus Creating a World's Record in First Class Golf

MERTON PARK, Surrey, England, the interesting course on the outskirts of London, where A. J. Miles, formerly at Mississauga, Toronto, is the professional, was the scene April 27th and 28th alike of a golfing epic and a golfing tragedy. Archie Compston, the towelled, blond-haired, loose-limbed "Manchester Giant"—he is well over six feet—as the result of last season's record in Great Britain, is the acknowledged champion there at match play. On this side of the pond, Walter Hagen, brown and bronzed, is unquestionably in a class by himself as a match player. He has the wonderful record of annexing the Professional Championship of the United States, four years in a row, a feat which has never been equalled and will probably never be duplicated. The coming together of these celebrities at Merton Park for a purse of £750 was eagerly anticipated by the golfing world and a great deal of money was wagered on the outcome with Hagen as a 2 to 1 favourite or better, although he hardly had time to get into his golfing swing after arriving in London from New York. That may be a bit of an excuse, but that long-legged, lanky Compston, who was seen on the links of Toronto and Montreal last summer with the Ryder Cup team, didn't do a thing to the debonair Walter. He played round him. He romped home with him. He made him resemble a lath painted to look like iron. He licked him to the tune of 18 up and 17 to play, which is easily a record in golfing history. Nothing like it before has ever been registered in the annals of first-class golf. The nearest approach to it was in 1921 at Rivermead, Ottawa, when Miss Cecil Leitch in the final of the Canadian Ladies' Championship, defeated her young opponent by 17 and 15. But at that there is no comparison with this performance and Compston's.

Compston, it is interesting to relate, owes his golfing success in a very large measure to a Catholic priest in Manchester. As a very young player, he had a most virulent temper which was a great drawback on the links. The priest took him in hand, cured him of his irascibility and made him a golf champion. Bobby Jones as a youth also had a similar fault but he too, conquered it, with the result to-day he is the world's champion amateur. Temper on the golf course inevitably spells failure.

The story of this memorable match by cables, from Henry C. Crouch, English sporting representative of the New York "Times":



"The Long and Short Of It."—A remarkable "snap shot" of Archie Compston, the conqueror of Hagen, taken on the Toronto Golf Course, last June. On the left, "Davie" Black, of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C., the many times Professional Champion, formerly of Ottawa.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

“London, April 27.—The most sensational match in the history of British golf was played to-day at Moor Park. It was a match between Walter Hagen, who, next to Bobby Jones, is regarded here as the world's finest player, and Archie Compston, who, while shining in many fights, hasn't yet won the British Open Championship.

The first half of the match to-day—36 holes—found Hagen 14 down—an experience which left him scratching his head in wonderment, for he never had been in such a position before, and his sympathizers, and there were many of them, scratched their heads too.

Hagen, at the finish, made no excuses. When questioned as to what he thought about it, he shrugged his shoulders as much as to say, ‘Well, the fact is, Compston did two rounds of 18 holes each for a total of 133, or an average of 11 under 4s. At one period in the second round he did six holes in 19 strokes.

He putted like a machine—with one or two lapses, it is true—but for the most part he was absolutely on the dead centre of the line and the ball found the hole with a sickly plunk for Hagen.

‘What can I hope to do to-morrow,’ said Hagen, ‘but reduce the margin of defeat that seems coming to me?’ Although he wouldn't make excuses for himself, there were considerations in his behalf which were recognized.

He had travelled 6,000 miles, had scarcely touched a golf club for a month, and his hands were soft, so soft that during the match he developed blisters on one of them which burst and had been treated with sticking plaster.

One sterling feature of the game was the evident sympathy he had from the thousand spectators who followed the game. He played throughout with the finest of sportsmanship and whatever prejudice may have been aroused against him during his previous appearances here, there certainly was not the slightest justification for harboring it any longer after his behaviour to-day.

Playing against an opponent who seemed a golfing Robot, possessed of mechanical precision, Hagen, with fate against him, plodded forward, doing his best without one gesture of expression to which his severest critics could have taken exception.”

“London, April 28.—With a broad smile on his face, Hagen admitted defeat to-day in his seventy-two hole match at Moor Park against Archie Compston by 18 up and 17 to play. Hagen had never been beaten before by such a wide margin, but he didn't seem to worry any.

Hagen was 14 down at the end of the first thirty-six holes yesterday and had hoped to reduce his rival's great lead to-day, but again he found his opponent playing superb golf with a run of luck that was insuperable. Compston followed his 67 and 66 of yesterday with a 70 for the first eighteen holes this morning—thirteen under fours for the fifty-four holes.

Hagen took four more strokes than Compston this morning and each of them cost him a hole, so that he went to lunch dormie eighteen down. Again he had no excuses to make.

‘What can I say,’ he said. ‘I was beaten by a man who played better golf. That's all there is to it. I certainly got into better touch with my clubs to-day, except the putter, which refuses to function as it should. Compston played splendid golf, and if he keeps his present form he will go a long way in the Open Championship.’

The very first hole in the afternoon was halved in four and the match was over. There was some merriment when each asked the other to putt from a distance of a few inches

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from the hole. As soon as Compston's ball had dropped into the cup Hagen with outstretched hand gave his opponent a hearty grip of congratulation and for the first time Compston allowed himself to smile. Again to-day the American was consistently out-driven by the Englishman—in fact the comparative shortness of Hagen's shots from the tees caused general surprise. To be candid he didn't put up anything like the game expected from a man of his calibre and there are many golfers here who could have beaten him on the form showed yesterday and to-day.

It may be that the 6,000-mile trip from Los Angeles overtaxed him, for he was playing like a tired man, although with his bronzed face he looked the picture of health.

After the match the players continued the round, in order to give the spectators who had paid for admittance 'something for their money.'

FIRST DAY CARDS

Morning Round

Out—	In—
Compston 4,4,2, 5,3,4, 3,4,3=32	Compston 2,4,3, 6,3,4, 4,5,4=35=67
Hagen 5,4,3, 5,5,5, 3,4,4=38	Hagen 3,4,3, 5,4,3, 4,5,3=34=72

Afternoon Round.

Out—	In—
Compston 4,4,2, 4,5,4, 4,5,4=36	Compston 2,3,3, 4,4,3, 4,4,3=30=66=133
Hagen 4,5,3, 4,5,5, 4,4,5=39	Hagen 3,4,3, 5,5,4, 5,4,4=37=76=148

SECOND DAY CARDS

Morning Round

Out—	In—
Compston 4,4,3, 4,4,4, 3,4,4=34	Compston 3,5,3, 4,5,4, 5,4,3=36=203
Hagen 4,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,4,5=37	Hagen 3,4,4, 5,5,4, 5,4,3=37=222

Afternoon Round.

Out—	In—
Compston 5,*4,4, 4,3,5, 4,4,4=36	Compston 4,4,4,3,4,4, 3, =26=62
Hagen 4,*5,2, 5,4,5, 3,3,4=35	Hagen 3,4,3, 4,5,5, 3, =27=62

*Denotes start of exhibition play.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENTS, 1928

THE following is the complete programme of the Ontario Golf Association, issued this month. It will be noticed that the dates of the Amateur Championship have been put forward a couple of weeks:

Amateur Championship.—The Lakeview Golf and Country Club has kindly offered its course, and the tournament will be held there July 12th, 13th and 14th.

Open Championship.—The Hamilton Golf and Country Club has kindly offered its course, and the tournament will be held there Tuesday, July 17th.

Junior Championship.—The Mississauga Golf and Country Club will be hosts for the Junior Tournament on Friday, September 7th.

Fall Tournament.—The Burlington Golf and Country Club has kindly invited the Association to hold this tournament on its course, and it will be held there Saturday, September 22nd.

There will be a Parent and Child and Mixed Foursome Tournament to be held in the month of September, details of which will be announced later.

While the Tournaments decide the Championships, they also develop and interest players who have not yet reached championship calibre. In the qualifying rounds there are prizes for gross scores, net scores, two team prizes (teams to consist of the four players of any club who turn in the lowest four scores), special prizes for first and second nine, 18 holes a.m. and p.m. etc., and of the 64 players who qualify for match play in the Amateur Championship, there is a division into four flights with prizes for the winner, runner-up, and winner of the beaten eights in each flight.

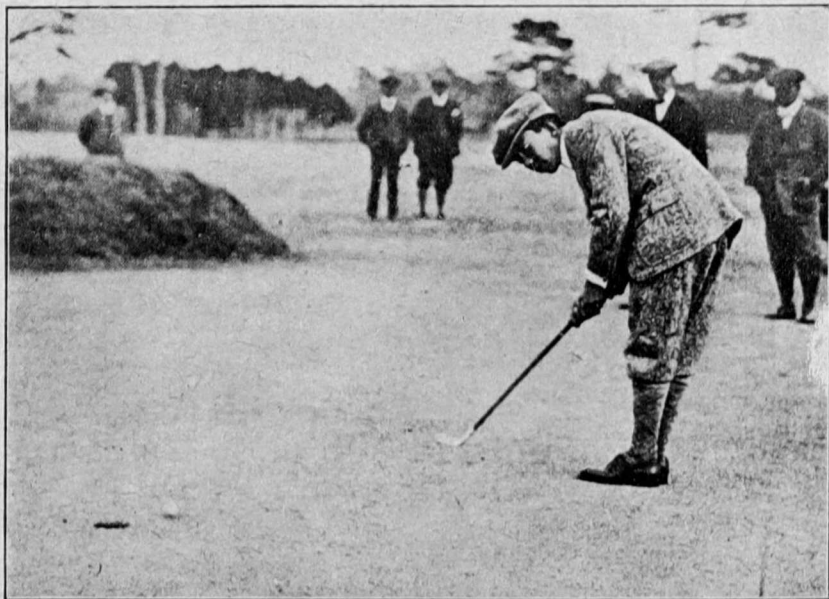
All the competitions, with the exception of the Open Championship of Ontario, are restricted to players from club members of the Association.

Membership fees for 1928 are now due—\$25.00 for clubs with 18-hole courses, and \$15.00 for clubs with 9-hole courses.

This May Anniversary Number, starting another year, is an ideal issue to commence a subscription. Sent anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the States for \$4.00. Send cheque, Subscription Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

HAMILTON GOLF CLUB ACQUIRES MANY MORE ACRES

THE Hamilton Golf and Country Club which has at Ancaster, Ontario, an 18-hole and 9-hole course probably unexcelled in Canada, has recently acquired an additional 112 acres adjoining the present courses, so in the years to come, it will never be cramped for room, either for golfing or aviation field purposes. As the members are also seriously considering building a new \$250,000 club house in the near future, it will be seen that the club is on the threshold of greatly increased activities. It has always ranked as one of the most progressive Royal and Ancient organizations in Ontario, and has a long and enviable golfing history. With three fine private clubs and an exceptionally well-equipped 18-hole Public Course, the inhabitants of the "Ambitious City" are certainly living up to the name, along golfing lines.



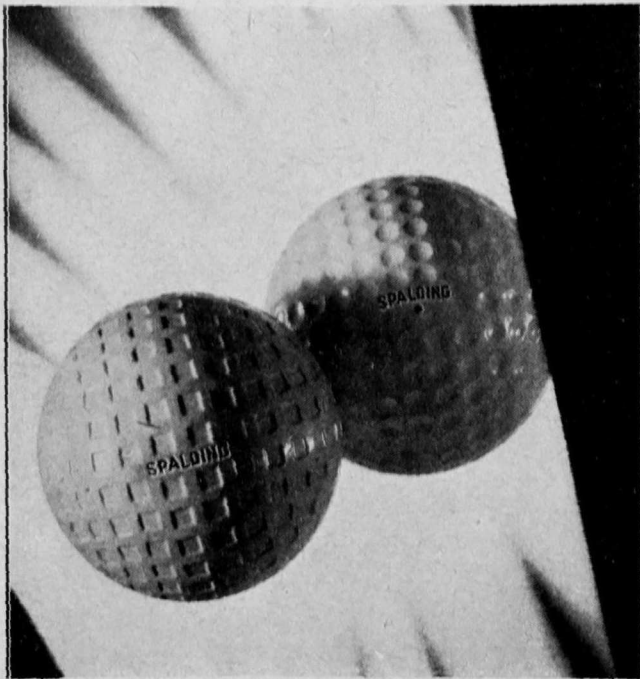
Golf is becoming very popular in Japan and there are now several very good courses in that country. Here is seen the Emperor of Japan, putting on his private course at Tokio. He is very fond of The Royal and Ancient game.

"SOME SWATTER" IS THIS YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL

IN a school golf match recently in the New York District, the Lawrence High School were defeated by New Utrecht, School champions. The Lawrence team boasted the unique honour of playing well up near the top, a girl golfer, Miss Helen Hicks, the long-driving Women's Metropolitan Junior Champion, and she scored a half point for her school. Her opponent was Matthew Coffey, of New Utrecht, who carded a very respectable 78 and won 2½ points according to the Nassau system. Miss Hicks, with an 81, held him even for nine holes. On the eleventh she drove 285 yards onto the green and dropped her putt for an eagle 2. It is not stated whether Miss Helen has that "school girl complexion" or not, but she certainly can "swat" a golf ball.

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- U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- BRITISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
- U. S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
- CANADIAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
- FRENCH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- DUTCH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- BELGIAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- AUSTRALIAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- U. S. WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
- CANADIAN LADIES' OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

- U. S. PUBLIC LINKS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- SOUTHERN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- NORTH AND SOUTH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
- CANADIAN LADIES' CLOSED CHAMPIONSHIP

CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

- ALBERTA OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
- ALBERTA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
- ALBERTA LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP
- PROVINCE OF QUEBEC OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
- PROVINCE OF QUEBEC AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
- MARITIME AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
- MARITIME PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

WESTERN CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

WESTERN CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WESTERN CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

MANITOBA AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN - CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN'S WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN CHAMPIONSHIP

LONG ISLAND OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

CENTRAL OHIO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

OREGON OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

TEXAS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WASHINGTON STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

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ARMOUR AND CRUICKSHANK WILL TOUR CANADA

THE "Canadian Golfer" has just received word that immediately after the Canadian Open Championship at Rosedale, Toronto, next July, in which they will both compete, "Tommy" Armour and "Bobby" Cruickshank are planning to tour through Canada, playing exhibition matches and giving exhibitions of "shot-making." They will start in the East and work West, Winnipeg, Calgary, etc., reaching the Coast on or about August 20th or 25th. Until Armour returns from the British Open, Mr. William D. Richardson, the well known New York golfer, will look after the bookings. His address is 74 Willowdale Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island. "Bobby" and "Tommy" make a colourful pair of golfers and their boyhood association in Scotland and their war experience, they both served in the British forces with distinction, should make them especially an interesting couple during their Canadian tour. Then, of course, they are both outstanding players, ranking with the best in the World. Leading clubs in Canada will unquestionably be eager to "book 'em up."

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

PLAYING in the match-play stages of the North Foreland Club's "Victory" Cup Tournament at Broadstairs, Rex Hartley, former Cambridge University captain, went around in 68, two strokes better than the former amateur record for the course. Hartley was meeting Miss Diana Fishwick, the girl champion, in the first round of the Senior Section, and he won by 3 and 1. He reached the final stage, but failed to beat F. A. Simmonds, the holder of the cup. Playing off the plus 2 mark, Hartley had to concede nine strokes, and this proved an impossible task. Results:—Senior Final: F. A. Simmonds (Wimbledon Park) (10) (holder), beat Rex. W. Hartley (Cooden Beach) (plus 2), 3 and 1. Junior Final: J. E. Drummond (Coombe Hill) (14) beat R. V. McVittie (North Foreland) (18), 4 and 2. Tournament Final: Simmonds beat Drummond, 5 and 3.

* * *

In the annual match between Surrey Amateurs and Surrey Professionals, played at Woking, the latter won by 12 matches to 8. The professionals won four of the morning foursomes, lost two, and halved two, and in the singles they won eight, lost six, and halved two. In the top foursome Sir

Ernest Holderness and Roger Wethered provided weak opposition to George Duncan and W. L. Ritchie, the professionals winning by the comfortable margin of 4 and 2. In the leading singles match Duncan won three of the first four holes from Major Thorburn, but so stoutly did the amateur play that he was only 1 down with 5 to play. Duncan, however, took the 14th, and held on to his two holes lead to the finish.

* * *

With the election of the Duke of Gloucester as captain of the Royal West Norfolk Club, Brancaster, the Royal Family now has two golf club captains, the Prince of Wales being holder of the Royal St. George's, Sandwich, captaincy.

* * *

Handicapped at plus 3, C. J. H. Tolley, the backmarker, secured the Master of the Rolls Cup at Rye, beating G. D. Roberts, the international Rugby footballer, and holder of the title, in the 18 holes final by 2 and 1. In the semi-final last year, Roberts beat Tolley on the last green before going on to win the trophy.

* * *

Archie Compston, whilst playing the better ball of two amateurs on the Edinburgh Burgess course, made a



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new record of 66 for the links—six strokes better than the previous best.

* * *

There was a record field of 76 assistants at Ashford Manor to contest the Southern Section's Qualifying Competition for the Findlater Shield Tournament. Twenty-four places were allotted to this section, and the best figures were returned by J. H. Jolly, of Foxgrove, with 76 and 72.

* * *

The "Old Brigade" in Great Britain is still capable of holding its own against the younger generation. In a most interesting tournament at St. Albans, players of 40 years and upwards fairly swamped the youngsters. James Braid, aged 58, J. H. Taylor, 57, and Harry Vardon, 58, the great triumvirate, who have won the Open Championship sixteen times between them, were among the Seniors, as

were Sandy Herd, 60, and Ted Ray, 51, also Open Champions, together with Abe Mitchell, 41, Fred. Robson, 42, James Bradbeer, 48, J. G. Sherlock, 53, and Tom Williamson, 48.

Opposed to them were Jack Smith, a long-hitting young champion, assistant to George Duncan; R. E. Ballantyne, of whom much is expected; T. H. Cotton, the former public school boy, whose performances in the leading events last year raised high hopes; R. A. Whitcombe, the youngest of the Whitcombe brothers; W. H. Twine, B. Hodson, J. Donaldson, D. A. Curtis, A. J. Lacey and E. Easterbrook.

Youth could not withstand the onslaught of experience, and Sandy Herd, the oldest of the veterans, was the only one on his side to fall, being beaten by R. A. Whitcombe over the thirty-six holes played by 5 and 3.

James Braid, doing the first round in 71, lashing at the ball with astonishing vigor and thoroughly enjoying himself, accounted for R. E. Ballantine by 5 and 4. Abe Mitchell, back on his old form again, gave Jack Smith no mercy and came in a victor by 10 and 9.

Harry Vardon, still retaining much of his old gracefulness of style, beat B. Hodson by 4 and 3. Ted Ray, puffing peacefully at the inevitable pipe, put D. A. Curtis into the discard to the tune of 9 and 8, and Tom Williamson defeated S. Easterbrook by 4 and 3.

J. H. Taylor gave his side an anxious time when he was three down with eight to play; but he hung on to his youthful opponent, T. H. Cotton, with bulldog grit, produced some wonderful shots out of his bag, got back hole after hole and finally won, 2 up. James Bradbeer downed W. T. Twine by one hole, and the other two "old gentlemen," Fred Robson and J. G. Sherlock, halved their matches.

It was a great day for the veterans and they acquitted themselves nobly. They also provided the youngsters with an experience from which they ought to benefit. The juniors found themselves very often outdriving their seniors, but they also discovered

that they still had a lot to learn in the matter of club control.

Then, again, the veterans seemed to excel when it came to the matter of the short approach to the green. Moreover, it was noticeable that, where the youngsters were doing forcing shots with iron clubs to the green, the veterans in most cases preferred to cover the same distance more easily with a wooden club.

* * *

The annual match at Stoke Poges between the leading British women and men players was for the second time in eleven years won by the ladies fair. They received the usual allowance of nine strokes and that was a little too much of a handicap for many of the men. They were finally vanquished by 9 points to 6—a very creditable showing. The top match in the singles was contested by Mdle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, the present Open Champion, and Mr. Roger Wethered, and although the little French lady was 2 down with only 4 to play, she came away with a wonderful burst at the finish and, thanks to a stroke at the eighteenth, won the hole and the match. Miss Wethered was also among the winners, defeating Mr. Tolly by a margin of 3 and 2, although, with any luck at all, she would have finished the game long before she did. Mdle. Thion de la Chaume and Miss Wethered also made a formidable partnership to lead the fair sex in the foursomes, and they found very little difficulty in beating Mr. Wethered and Mr. Tolley by 5 up and 4 to play. As a matter of fact, the men were never ahead, and after turning three holes in arrears they went down at the fourteenth.

* * *

With the very good card of 297 for 72 holes, G. Good won the Manchester District Professional Championship. He was the only player in a large field to get below the 300 mark.

* * *

The performance of Abe Mitchell and Fred. Robson, in the Roehampton Tournament, the first important event of the 1928 season, has unquestionably raised the hopes of all those

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who want to see the Old Country regain its golfing supremacy—sadly shattered since the war. Mitchell especially played superb golf throughout the tournament and was never extended until he met Robson, who gave him a battle royal extending to the 19th green, where Abe won the title for the third year in succession. Both had the remarkable medal scores for the 18 holes of 66. Now Roehampton is anything but an easy course to negotiate even par figures, so in this brace of sixty-sixes was quite outstanding. Mitchell, everyone will be glad to hear, has completely recovered from the serious operation, which prevented him from Captaining the

Ryder Cup team which visited the United States and Canada last summer. His absence crippled the British team, terribly. Robson was on the team, but through an unfortunate mistake during the first round in Toronto picked up his ball and was thus out of the running for the principal money prizes. He subsequently at Toronto and Montreal had rounds of 73, 73, 75. He is a very finished player indeed. He is 43 years of age and generally shows up well in all the major events. Mitchell is two years younger. He is known as the greatest British golfer "who has never won the Open Championship."

AN EXAMINATION PAPER ON THE RULES

(By Miss Cecil Leitch, Ex-British Ladies' Open Champion, in "Golf Illustrated")

WHEN looking through some old papers the other day, I came across an examination paper on the Rules of Golf set by a hostess when entertaining a number of golfing friends in a country where the climate makes the playing of two rounds rather a toil. The morning was devoted to a medal round, and the afternoon to the solving of numerous questions. And it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the latter competition proved to be the more interesting! It certainly caused far more conversation than the former! As the women's golfing season has already started, as regards county matches at any rate, and as the competition season is about to begin, this appears to be an opportune moment to draw attention to the importance of being conversant with the Rules of the game. Hardly a day passes without some player being penalized through ignorance of the Rules. It may be in a small club competition, but, on the other hand, it may be during a championship. No matter in what event these incidents occur they are upsetting to the player herself and also to the opponent (or partner) who is obliged to enforce the penalty.

Ninety per cent. of these incidents could be avoided if every player were to learn the Rules, or, at least take the precaution of carrying a book of Rules to which to refer whenever necessary. Can you answer off-hand the following questions correctly? These are included in the examination paper referred to above.

1. What is the definition of a putting-green?
2. In a medal competition, is there a penalty for hitting the flag-stick when playing from a bunker within 20 yards of the pin? If so, what is it?
3. What is the penalty, if any, for hitting (a) your opponent's ball on the putting-green; (b) your partner's ball on the putting-green in a medal competition?
- (4) How do you remove loose impediments from the putting-green?
5. Do you consider you are acting in accordance with the Rules when you ground your club (a) in the "rough," (b) on blown sand (c) on the bank of a hazard?
6. If you were approaching the hole from a distance of 50 yards and a branch of a tree or other loose impediment, lay 10 yards in front of you, would you remove it? If not, why not?
7. If your partner in a medal competition, or your opponent in a match, asked you a Rule, would you tell her? If not, why not?
8. Is there any penalty for lifting from casual water (a) in a hazard, (b) through the green? If so, what?
9. In a stroke competition, what is the penalty if you play two consecutive strokes

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from the fairway with a ball other than your own?

10. Are you obliged to stand in casual water on the fairway in order to play a ball lying on the edge of the casual water?

11. In a medal competition, if your ball hit another competitor, her clubs, or her caddie off a full shot, would you be penalised? If so, to what extent?

12. Would you clean mud off your ball if you had lifted it, during the playing of a hole, for purposes of identification, etc.?

13. If in a stroke competition you found you had driven from outside the limits of the teeing-ground, what would you do?

14. What is the difference between a referee and an umpire?

15. What constitutes a "stymie"?

These may appear to be ridiculously simple questions, but would you feel certain of how to act if one or other of the points arose during an event of real importance? Perhaps not! When watching competitors in a stroke competition one cannot fail to be surprised at the nonchalant manner in which the majority of the players putt with the other ball near the line. Ignorance of the penalty incurred by the hitting of the intervening ball may be responsible for this casualness. It is on and near the green that the large percentage of penalties are incurred. The Rule relating to the removal of loose impediments on the putting green is constantly broken, and novices are not the only offenders. Some players of considerable skill and repute often confess that they do not know the Rules particularly well, but they seldom incur pen-

alties, as they allow "the spirit of the game" to guide them.

When playing at St. Andrews many years ago a Scot informed me that until the game became popular in England Rules were unnecessary! He went on to say that in olden times there were only two Rules at St. Andrews—(1) The ball must be played from where it lies; (2) the only boundary is the boundary of the Kingdom of Fife. What would our forefathers think of the present code with its 36 General Rules, its numerous Special Rules, its 22 definitions, and the large volume of decisions by the Rules of Golf Committee? It must be admitted that some of the present Rules require alteration. For example, that part of Rule 27 which deals with casual water in a hazard can be most unfair.

Two players from equally bad (or good) shots may find the same bunker. One ball may be lying in deep water while the other may be on quite good ground, yet the owner of the former ball is obliged to play it from where it lies or pay a penalty of one stroke for lifting and dropping. It is true that the ball so lifted may be dropped behind the hazard or in it, but when the hazard is within reach of the green there are few players who would not drop in the hazard were the Rule to allow such a course without penalty.

Still a few left—but very few—of the handsome little Red Books of the Rules, 1928 Edition, revised and corrected to date. Single copies 25; one hundred copies or more, 20c per copy. Order early. Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WESTERN CANADA CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Edmonton Will Witness Next July a Great Gathering of the Golfing Clans—
Two Courses To Be Used for the Events—The Country Club
and Mayfair**

AS previously announced in the columns of the "Canadian Golfer," the Western Canada Championships are scheduled this year for the week of July 16th at Edmonton, Alberta. These championships rank only second to the Canadian Amateur, Canadian Open and Canadian Ladies' Championships and will attract leading players from far and near.

Edmonton (which to its everlasting credit, has the honour of establishing the first Municipal course in Canada—there are now a score and more), has two particularly fine private courses in the Edmonton Golf and Country Club and the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. Both these interesting and testing links will be used during Championship week. The Qualifying Rounds will be played over the two courses. The men's championship events will be held at Mayfair and the women's championship will see the Country Club as its venue. Second flights will be played at the Country Club and other events will be divided between the two courses. Altogether an admirable arrangement which will prevent much congestion. Edmonton and Edmonton golfers are making every preparation to make the 1928 Western Canada Championship week a record one. The committees in charge comprise prominent men from the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and they are sparing no effort to attain this end. All Western golfing roads will lead to the Capital of Alberta the week of July 16th.

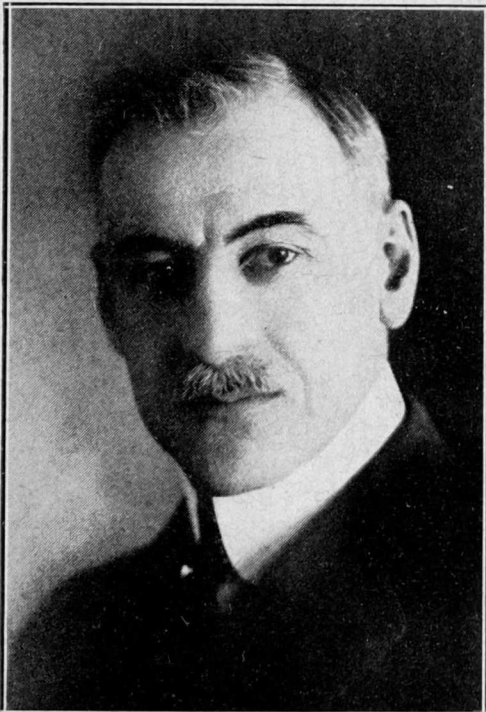
Herewith the description of the two courses which the hundreds of entrants in the various events will be required to play over:

The Mayfair course, which will provide the setting for the men's events of the Tournament, is beautifully situated in the valley of the North Saskatchewan on the south side of the river and just beyond the University. This course is already noted throughout the West for the high quality of its turf. Long avenues of trees line the fairways and promise plenty of grief for

the unwary, while the greens are well trapped and offer an excellent putting surface.

Let us conduct you hurriedly over the course:

No. 1, 455 yards, par 5—A broad fairway with trees to the left and right. From an



An Outstanding Executive, Mr. H. Milton Martin, of Edmonton, President of the Western Canada Golf Association, and a member of the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

elevated tee a well placed drive, rather to the right, opens up the hole for the long hitter to get home in two. Otherwise, a well trapped green with out-of-bounds beyond, calls for a very careful approach.

No. 2, 315 yards—A fine par four with the green hidden over the top of a high mound. A high pitch shot is absolutely necessary here.

No. 3, 385 yards—A dog's leg to the left with much to be gained by cutting very close to the trees. A series of traps await the drive that strays too far to the right. A good par four.

No. 4, 340 yards, par 4—A straight-away hole with distance to be gained by rolling over the hill. Trees line the left of the fairway and another good pitch helps here.

No. 5, 450 yards—A good-length two-shot hole and a fine par four. Length off the tee is an advantage because of the many undulations in the fairway. The green is open, but nevertheless calls for a careful approach.

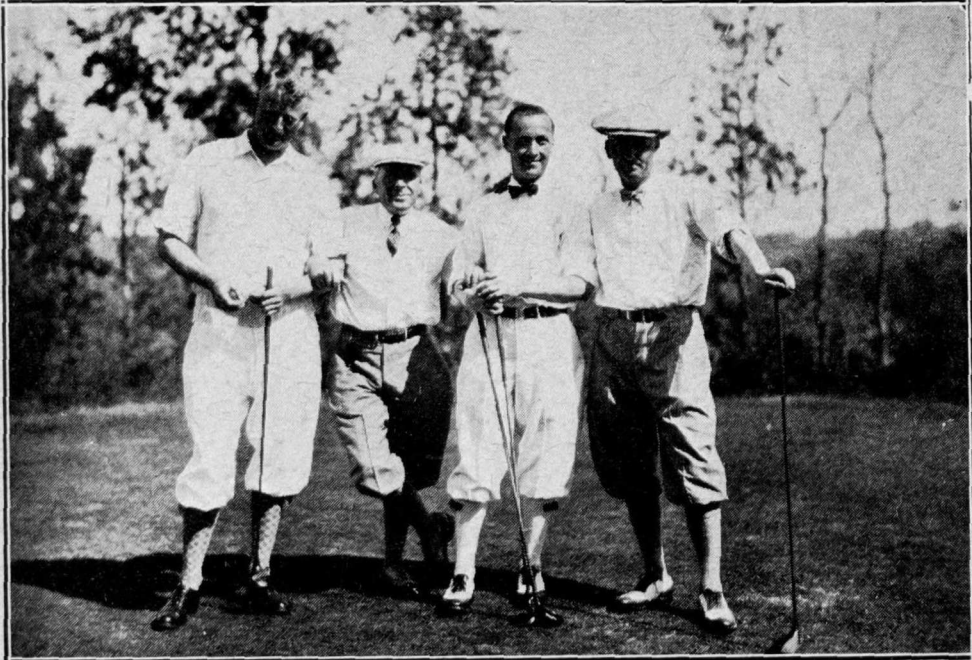
No. 6, 140 yards—A nice one-shotter with a large and well trapped green. Trees on either side and just beyond the green lies the river road and the river.

No. 7, 370 yards—A fine par four with the green nicely placed on a plateau. A

fairway on either side. The green is open and banked up at the back. A par four.

No. 12, 340 yards—The drive must be made from an elevated tee and over a clump of willows. The fairway is wide, but not so wide that a badly hit ball will not find the trees on either side. The green is trapped on right and left and very easy to over-run.

No. 13, 360 yards—The drive must be accurate and length here is a decided advantage. The sloping green is well guarded on



A Group of Famous Professionals Playing on the Mayfair Course, Edmonton. Reading from left to right: Tommy Morrison, pro at Mayfair; Davie Black, pro at Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C.; Duncan Sutherland, pro Edmonton Golf and Country Club (now at Point Grey, Vancouver); Phil Taylor, pro at Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.

long and well placed drive makes the approach shot much easier, the two traps on this hole being very nicely placed.

No. 8, 305 yards, par 4—An elevated tee and a wide fairway make this one look easy. The approach, however, will keep you guessing and the putt is over a rolling green.

No. 9, 445 yards—A difficult par four. The fairway narrows down among trees just short of the 200 mark and the sloping rise has been known to do terrible things to the drive which has been slightly "hooked." A drive well over the ridge and to the right of the fairway opens up the hole nicely.

No. 10, 295 yards—Calls for a straight drive and an approach to a green which is guarded on both sides, but open in front. A nice chance to start this nine with a birdie 3.

No. 11, 300 yards—Trees line this narrow

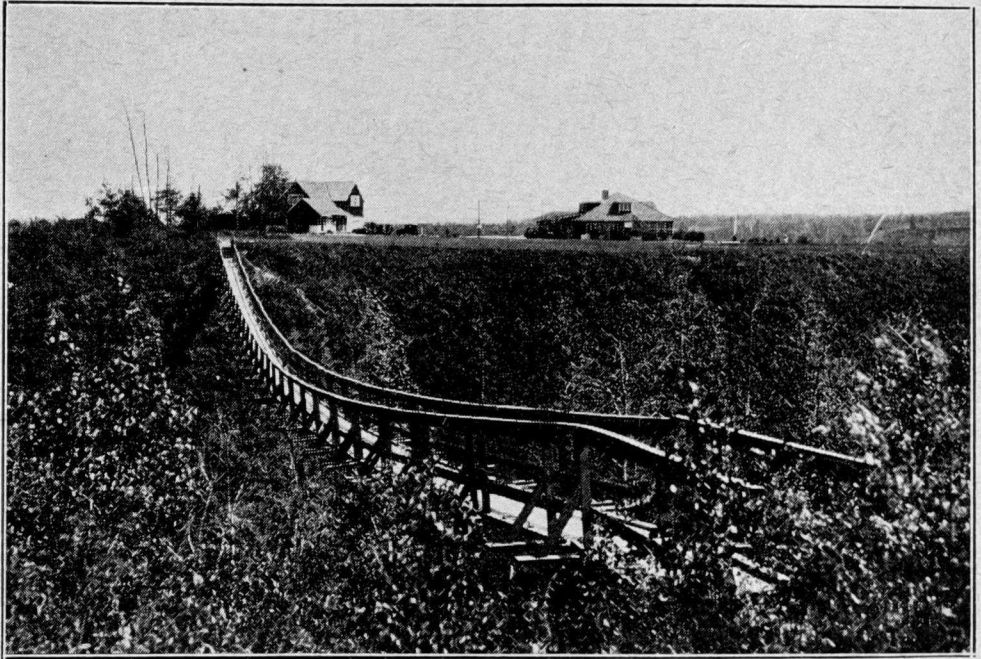
both sides and in front. A good par four.

No. 14, 435 yards—A long drive very slightly to the left is very acceptable here. The hole narrows down near the green and any but an accurate second shot is sure to find a trap. This is rather a difficult par four.

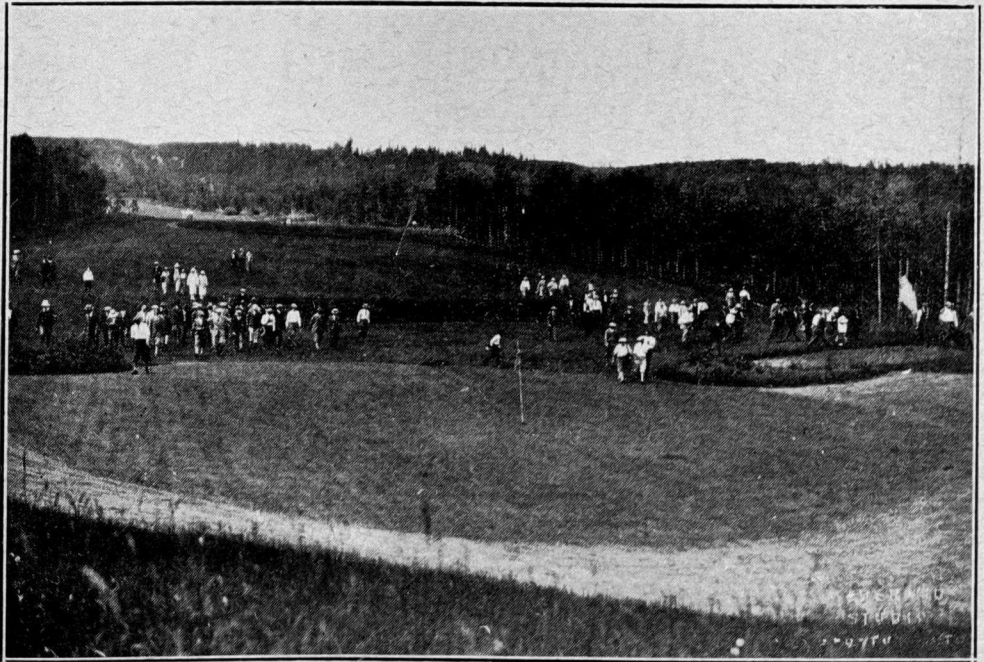
No. 15, 380 yards—A beautiful broad, green fairway lined on either side with trees. This hole also approaches the river and the green has a background of tall evergreens. Occasionally one has to pause and wonder how that par four was missed.

No. 16, 500 yards—A par five. Plenty of chance to lengthen out here and much to be gained by so doing as two small rises must be carried. Trees on either side narrowing down towards the green, which is otherwise quite open.

No. 17—265 yards—Length off tee is almost sure to get you a birdie, but at the



The Unique Suspension Bridge Across the Ravine between the Tee and 18th Green (club House in the distance), Edmonton Golf and Country Club. This hole "the graveyard of many a promising score," makes a fine wind-up to a round full of interest. The Women's Western Canada Championship and some of the flights will be played here.



The Beautiful 18th Green of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alta., where the men's events will be staged in the Western Canada Championships.

same time there is plenty of trouble for the drive which is not straight.

No. 18, 170 yards—A one-shotter but your last tee shot must also be your surest. The green is set into a high bank and surrounded by deep traps. A nice par three.

THE SCORE CARD.

	Out	
No. 1	455 yards, par	5
No. 2	315 yards, par	4
No. 3	385 yards, par	4
No. 4	340 yards, par	4
No. 5,	450 yards, par	4
No. 6	140 yards, par	3
No. 7	370 yards, par	4
No. 8,	305 yards, par	4
No. 9	445 yards, par	4
Out	3,205 yards, par	36
	In	
No. 10	295 yards, par	4
No. 11	300 yards, par	4
No. 12	340 yards, par	4
No. 13	360 yards, par	4
No. 14	435 yards, par	4
No. 15	380 yards, par	4
No. 16	500 yards, par	5
No. 17,	265 yards, par	4
No. 18	170 yards, par	3
In	3,045 yards, par	36
Out	3,205 yards, par	36
Total	6,250 yards, par	72

THE EDMONTON GOLF COURSE.

Edmonton Golf and Country Club Course occupies an ideal situation at a point about six miles west of the city. The first, or upper nine, is to be found on the heights overlooking the North Saskatchewan River, while the majority of the holes on the second nine are on the river flat.

Dame Nature has here contrived a landscape which provides scope for the exercise of every conceivable shot known to the ancient game. It is true that mortal hands have had a part in placing hazards here and there, but this has not been necessary to any great extent, owing to the splendid natural hazards existing.

Here the ladies will battle for the Western Canada Championship and many of the other tournament events will be fought out over this interesting course.

No. 1, 350 yards, par 4—This hole is not difficult and a well placed drive leaves a nice approach to a well guarded, built-up green. Do not, however, overlook an apparently unobtrusive trap on the right of the fairway.

No. 2, 280 yards, par 4—There are few difficulties in the way of an average drive here, but the approach must be accurate as the green is well trapped.

No. 3, 375 yards, par 4—Probably the easiest hole on the course, for one who neither pulls nor slices, with an open approach to a green which is easily discerned.

No. 4, 135 yards, par 3—An excellent one-shot hole which calls for the utmost accuracy. The green is ingeniously trapped on all sides, and might well be called "The Island."

No. 5, 390 yards—A sliced or pulled tee shot, or, in fact, anything but a well placed, straight drive is distinctly out of order here. A topped ball will find a difficult



Mr. James A. MacKinnon, Edmonton, President of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

ravine. The green is not trapped and a firm second shot will find it for your par four.

No. 6, 505 yards, par 5—A good long tee shot down a fine, wide fairway, is a distinct advantage here and enables the player to carry the water hazard 380 yards from the tee on his second shot. An approach must then be made to an elevated, rolling green.

No. 7, 400 yards, par 4—A good drive along a gently rising fairway (a ravine 125 yards from the tee has spoilt an otherwise good score) and then a courageous second to a partly hidden and undulating green, trapped to the right.

No. 8, 335 yards, par 4—A nice open fairway. The second shot calls for a nice pitch to a raised green, over a ravine which has caught many overlong drives, which is trapped on either side and trees beyond.

No. 9, 460 yards—After a tee shot to the top of a knoll a good view of a wide expanse of fairway and the green is obtained, but it takes a man-sized second to reach this green for a possible birdie four.

No. 10, 190 yards, par 3—This tee shot, 190 yards carry from the hill-top to the green below, may be played with anything from a mashie to a driver, depending upon the direction and force of the wind.

No. 11, 485 yards, par 5—The drive must be made from an elevated tee down a fine

and the green is artfully hidden behind a ridge.

No. 17, 395 yards—The tee is placed high up on the steep river bank and any but a well placed drive will land the ball in varying degrees of trouble, and even under the most favourable circumstances it is not altogether easy to reach this green in two, owing to the ground rising decidedly the first 300 yards.

No. 18, 135 yards, par 3—The tee shot must carry over a very deep ravine about



Another view on the Mayfair Golf and Country Club Course, taken during an exhibition game between "Joe" Kirkwood and Billy Spittal.

undulating fairway with a creek bed on the left and trees on the right. The green is partly concealed by a small knoll.

No. 12, 310 yards, par 4—Not a difficult par, but with a rolling fairway, as in the preceding hole, which makes distances difficult to judge accurately.

No. 13, 440 yards—This is the most difficult par four on the course. There are no traps or other artificial impediments but from the nature of the ground it is difficult for the average player to get home with his second.

No. 14, 365 yards, par 4—A good drive down a wide, rolling fairway affords a fine view of a well placed green.

No. 15, 490 yards, par 5—Slightly dog's legged to the left. A long drive is highly rewarded. The green is placed on a high plateau where the over strong and the too cautious are duly penalized.

No. 16, 260 yards, par 4—Almost any drive is preferable to a pull here. The fairway has a consistent slope to the left

100 yards across and still must not be too strong or it will over-run the green onto the driveway. This hole has been the graveyard of many a promising score.

THE SCORE CARD.

Out	
No. 1	350 yards, par 4
No. 2	280 yards, par 4
No. 3	375 yards, par 4
No. 4	135 yards, par 3
No. 5	390 yards, par 4
No. 6	505 yards, par 5
No. 7	400 yards, par 4
No. 8	335 yards, par 4
No. 9	460 yards, par 5
Out	3,230 yards par 37
In	
No. 10	190 yards, par 3
No. 11,	485 yards, par 5
No. 12	310 yards, par 4
No. 13,	440 yards, par 4
No. 14	365 yards, par 4

It's a
pleasure to
drink

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"FRUIT SALT"
TRADE MARK

No. 15	490 yards, par 5
No. 16	260 yards, par 3
No. 17	395 yards, par 4
No. 18	135 yards, par 3
In	3,070 yards, par 36
Out	3,230 yards, par 37
Total	6,300 yards, par 73

Mr. James A. MacKinnon, President of Mayfair, writes the Editor:

"Our club has entered into a contract with Stanley Thompson for the remodelling of the course and plans and models have recently been received from Mr. Thompson. This year five holes will be re-constructed, the 10th, 11th, 16th, 17th and 18th, which will have the effect of giving greater variety in length to the holes. Mr. Thompson is a great admirer of the Mayfair course."

VALUE OF GOOD WOODEN CLUB PLAY

(J. H. Taylor, British Open Champion, 1894, 1895, 1900, 1909, 1913)

MANY golfers will agree with the statement that when one is driving well the playing of the rest of the game becomes easier than if one is driving indifferently. This is a strange inversion of affairs, because the playing of a hole well depends less on a good drive than in the effectiveness of the remainder of the strokes that lead up to it. The approach has been rightly termed the key-stroke—the essential link between the drive and the putt; but it is found in actual practice that the approach shot is the more likely to be successful if it is preceded by good wooden-club play.

The reason and solution of the enigma is to be found in the fact that the drive offers every opportunity for success. We choose the place where the ball has to be teed, and it is put as high or low as desired. The stance is perfect, and time is of no object, so it is reasonable that we should feel fools when such a shot is missed. There is no great accuracy demanded. Provided we place the ball somewhere on the fairway, we consider that we have justified ourselves. With all these considerations in favour of the striker, however, it is but seldom we are satisfied with our attempts. Good driving, like many other things, comes upon us unawares. It is impossible to understand why we drive better on some days than on others. We are not conscious of standing up to the ball differently, or swinging the club in an unaccustomed manner, but the fact remains that on certain days our driving is not up to the mark. There is an absence of virility, of rhythm, of ease, and, while we feel it is in evidence, we cannot put it right. The real trouble is that the more we try the less successful is the ultimate result. Taking my own case as an example of one who has always found it extremely difficult to play golf well—that is meant literally, and is not an attempt to bolster up a case. I have discovered that it is easier to drive really well when I am the more unconscious of the effort of trying. During every championship that I have won I remember that I have driven exceedingly well, and I attribute this to the fact that the act of driving has been subordinated to the larger issue that was involved. Had I been conscious of the fact that it was essential for me to drive well, I feel certain I should have failed to do as good as the occasion demanded.

To drive well, it is necessary to so swing the club that mere distance should be eliminated from our thoughts; but I am ready to agree that this unconsciousness is difficult to attain—it being so unnatural.

“Two
proud moments
in my life”
says Carl N. Reed
new member of
Hole-In-One Club

“THE first,” writes Mr. Reed, “was the mashie shot which ended in the cup for my hole-in-one. The second was when an old rival of mine, and a golfer of no mean repute, came to call on Mrs. Reed and myself, and was forced to look with envy at my Certificate of Membership of the ‘Canada Dry’ Hole-In-One Club, and drink with us some of your marvelous ginger ale.

“It gave me no mean thrill to boast and crow about my accomplishment, and to be able to serve such a delicious drink to my ancient rival.”

Mr. Reed may be sure that it gives us no mean thrill to admit him to membership in our club. We think he’s a pretty good golfer, and we think it’s pretty good ginger ale too.

Made from the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients,

“Canada Dry” is in every sense a real ginger ale. It is balanced and blended in never-varying proportions. Its purity is a matter of hourly laboratory tests. Its secret method of carbonation enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. “Canada Dry” does not bite the



Mr. Carl N. Reed, Wanakah Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y., the doer of the deed in question.

tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. It mixes well with other beverages.

In 1927, 2494 people proved their prowess and became members of the Hole-In-One Club, bringing the total membership up to 6513. You, too, can become a member. Simply make the hole-in-one, and remember to do the following two things: First, have your club secretary send us the attested card and a letter describing the shot. Second, send us your home address so that we shall know where to send the free case of “Canada Dry.” This offer applies only to the Dominion of Canada.

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*Made in Canada by J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto and Edmonton
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Personal supervision from original clearing
thru first year of Maintenance.

Also designer of "Pitch Putt" Courses
on one acre of ground or less.

It is one of the many perversenesses of the game that length of driving should give such great pleasure, which is but natural, and it is this desire to excel that causes most of us to fail in this department. The day is gone—I hope not for ever—when moderate driving carries with it the reward that is its just due. I have not wavered in my belief that the game of golf consists in, and is built on, the accurate and consistent playing of every stroke. But while holding this view, I have never been blind to the fact that lengthy hitting has ever been of great advantage. I confess to an envious feeling towards those who can give the ball a long ride, and now when my yardage decreases as my years advance, my envy increases. I do not grumble. I have every reason for rejoicing in that my moderate length of drive has stood me so well. But I may be forgiven for cherishing the recollections of those times when I drove well, as giving me unalloyed delight.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT THE BURLINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

THE Burlington Golf and Country Club course at Burlington, one of the most attractive in Ontario, is in fine shape this season and the participants in the Ontario Fall Tournament, which will be held there this year are assured of magnificent course conditions, both as regards fairways and greens. A great many new bunkers have been built on the course, and a general improvement in conditions has been made in the club house and the surrounding grounds. Then the club is installing one of the newest and most up-to-date water systems obtainable. Altogether the Burlington Club is out to make golfing history in the Hamilton District this year. A large number of new members have recently joined this particularly progressive golfing organization (bringing the total up to 500), which is ably officered for 1928, as follows: President, W. J. Southam; First Vice-President, W. J. Westaway; Second Vice-President, Ralph C. Ripley. Directors: Officers and N. S. Braden, M. C. Smith, R. H. Foster, S. W. Somerville, Robert Johnston, J. J. Mackay, Dr. W. J. McNichol, C. E. Thomson, F. W. Watson, Dr. H. A. Robertson, Dr. L. A. Carr, Jr., M. D. Warner and A. Vila. Captain, H. Slack. Lady Captain, Mrs. Charles Anderson; Secretary, Frank R. Elliott.

The Club last year had an income of \$37,753 and an expenditure of \$30,000. The sum of \$5,058 was transferred to depreciation reserve and to surplus \$2,194. A very fine showing indeed.

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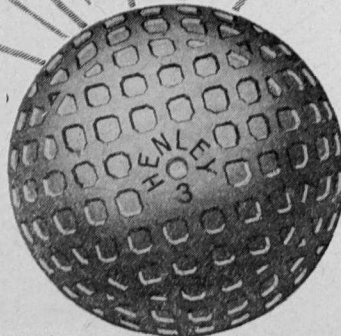
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WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

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

Redvers Mackenzie is back in the saddle again at the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal, after the busiest kind of a winter season. He gave as many as twenty lessons a day

the leading Canadian championships and tournaments this season. "Lighthouse" Cooper ranks as one of America's greatest young golfers and much is looked for from him in 1928.

* * *

T. J. Devlin, professional at the particularly charming golf club at Knowlton, Que., writes:

"Our club had its greatest year in 1927 and this year see their way clear to build a new club house, which was much needed.

We have rebuilt our old sixth green, making it a one shot hole, with an island green, surrounded by bunkers, which will stop the topped shots running on to the green, as they could with the old green. We have also in our plans for this fall the rebuilding of our seventh green and lengthening it to a full wood one-shot hole, which will give the same length to our course after the two holes have been changed. There are also prospects of getting the eighteen holes in the near future."

* * *

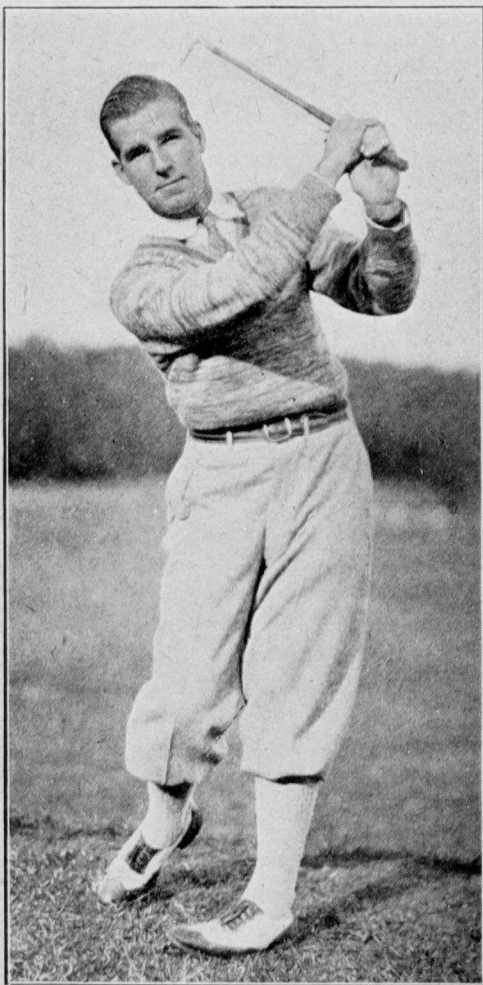
Nat Cornfoot, the well-equipped professional of the Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, B. C., writes that his course is in splendid condition this season, with greens that are unexcelled in British Columbia. He is being kept particularly busy this Spring giving lessons to a large number who are enthusiastically taking up the game. Langara is a C. P. R. course, which is making golfing history in Vancouver. Thousands play over it every year.

* * *

Kern Marsh, the well known and popular professional of the London Hunt Club, where he has been for many years now, is convalescing, golfing friends throughout Canada will be glad to hear, from a very severe attack of pneumonia. At one time he was in a critical condition. He is taking up his duties again at the Hunt Club this month.

* * *

Jack Burns, who won the Southern Ontario Open Championship in 1926 and 1927, is preparing for a particularly busy season at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ontario—one of the leading clubs of



Harry Cooper, formerly of Hamilton, who tied with Armour last year for the U. S. Open Championship and lost in the play-off. He is now in Buffalo and expects to take part in leading Canadian events this season.

at his Indoor School in Montreal, which he kept open until the end of April.

* * *

Harry Cooper, who is now in Buffalo, expects to take part in several of

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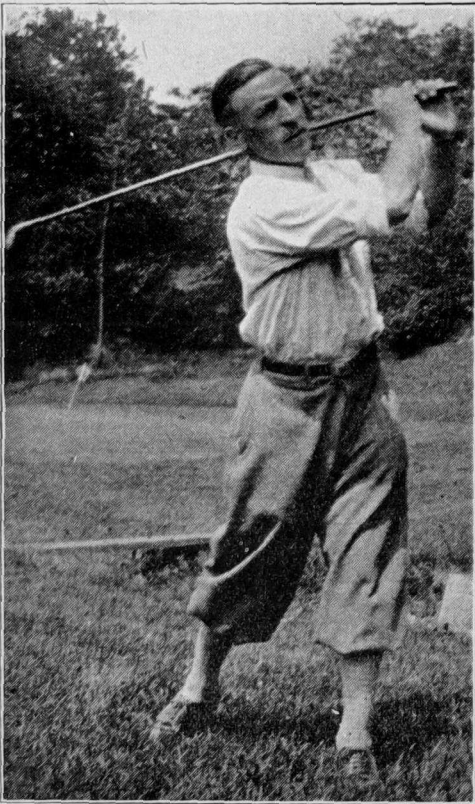
Phone 415 w.

Woodstock, Ont.

Ontario, with a large Detroit membership. Golf in the "Border Cities" is booming, and Burns will get as usual, a major share of the business.

* * *

A. Howie, who comes highly recommended, has been appointed profes-



A Slashing Good Golfer—Tom McGrath, who has been appointed professional at the Citizens' Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.

sional at the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, which has a most interesting 9-hole course—one of the most attractive in Ontario. He takes the place of Willie Spittal, who is at the Oakdale Golf Club, Toronto, this season.

* * *

With a number of summer dates already fixed and conditions shaping up for a banner season, the Southern Ontario Professional Golfers' Association with headquarters at Windsor, Ontario, is preparing for a very busy season. June 4th had been set as a

provincial date for the tourney between Michigan and Southern Ontario golfers, and the place is to be the Beach Grove course, while further tournaments are to be arranged for later in the season at the different clubs. P. McKelvie, Beach Grove, is President and William Fox, St. Clair, secretary of the S. O. P. A.

* * *

Tom McGrath, formerly of Glendale, Hamilton and the Beaumaris Golf Club, has been appointed this month to the professional berth at the Citizens' Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask., which has a particularly popular course. A fine Old Country player is McGrath. In 1926 he was runner-up to A. Kay in the Ontario Open Championship. He has style plus, and will be a great addition to the Western professional ranks. He should be heard from the coming season in the Championships and Tournaments of the West.

* * *

Frank Ravell, the popular young professional at the Barrie Country Club, writes:

"We are building a new fairway this month and lengthening out the course some 450 yards. Also putting in new showers in the men's locker room. The course has wintered well, practically no "winter kill," and everything points to a banner year at Barrie. We have a number of new members which will bring the total membership over the two hundred mark. We also have quite a number of players from Toronto, through the summer months, which gives us quite a revenue in green fees."

* * *

Arthur F. Macpherson, for some years at Brockville, Ont., took over his new professional duties this month at the Islesmere Golf and Country Club, one of Montreal's coming clubs. Macpherson had a particularly successful Winter School in Montreal. He ended up the season last month by having a novel show in his school, portraying Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet on the screen in slow and fast movements. He is strongly of the opinion that these screen pictures of celebrities in action, are a very great aid indeed in teaching golf to beginners.

Professional	Club Maker
<p align="center">J. M. Patterson KANAWAKI GOLF CLUB P. O. Box 1315, Montreal.</p> <p>All good golfers use hand-made wood and iron clubs.</p> <p>I have one of the finest and complete stocks of these in Canada. Made strictly with the cream of first-grade hickory and steel shafts. Mail orders solicited. Prompt delivery. Every Club Guaranteed</p>	<p align="center">“Jim” Johnstone Canadian Professional Champion, 1927. Runner-up O. F. S. & B. Open Championship, 1923. Finalist, Professional Championship, South Africa, 1923.</p> <p>I have this season one of the finest and most complete stocks in Canada of hand-made clubs, made from the very finest material. Every requisite for the golfer carried in stock.</p> <p align="center">MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED from all parts of Canada and prompt delivery guaranteed. My personal guarantee is back of every club. ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB, TORONTO TUITION A SPECIALTY</p>
<p align="center">Tom Cairns</p> <p>A large assortment of specially selected hand-made clubs and all golfing accessories always in stock. Expert Tuition. CEDAR BROOK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, Scarboro P. O., Ont.</p>	<p align="center">D. T. Croal Professional</p> <p align="center">GRAND RIVER COUNTRY CLUB Kitchener, Ont.</p> <p>Golf Architect Soil Fertility Specialist Enquiries solicited.</p>
<p align="center">A. E. Cruttenden Professional, SUMMIT GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, Jefferson P. O. Ont. High Grade Clubs a Specialty</p>	<p align="center">Fred. Hunt</p> <p align="center">BRANTFORD GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB</p> <p align="center">Expert Teaching</p> <p>Selected stocks of Stewart Irons and Steel Shafts.</p> <p align="center">CLUB ORDERS A SPECIALTY Brantford, Ontario.</p>
<p align="center">Fred. C. Fletcher Western Canada Open and Professional Champion, 1927</p> <p>Golfers wanting clubs, mail your orders to me.</p> <p align="center">Sets from \$12.50 up Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p align="center">MOOSE JAW GOLF CLUB, Moose Jaw, Sask.</p>	<p align="center">Red. Mackenzie</p> <p align="center">Everything for the golfer in stock.</p> <p align="center">OPEN FOR WINTER ENGAGEMENT Former Golf Editor, Montreal “Daily Star.”</p> <p align="center">MARLBOROUGH GOLF CLUB, Cartierville, P. Q.</p>
<p align="center">Jack Burns, Jr. Professional Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.</p> <p>15 Years Clubmaker with R. Forgan and Son, Ltd., St. Andrews, Scotland Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.</p> <p align="center">Open Champion Southern Ontario, 1926 and 1927 Professional Champion, 1926.</p>	

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Big stock of selected, well balanced, steel-shafted clubs now ready.

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A Trial Order Solicited.

Arthur Desjardines, the popular French-Canadian professional at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal, writes that his course wintered extremely well and that greens and fairways alike are in the pink of condition for 1928 play. Laval has a very large and enthusiastic membership, the game every season becoming increasingly popular with our French-Canadian cousins.

* * *

Don MacInnes, this month took up his duties as professional at the Gyro Citizens' Club, Regina. The membership of this very interesting club of 18 holes is now 250. It is most conveniently located within the city limits and is reached by street car. "Don" is preparing for a particularly busy season.

* * *

In the article about Jack Redmond, the professional trick golfer, in last month's issue, it was stated that the picture reproduced showed him using a 19 oz. club. This was a printer's error. It should have read "19 lb. club." It takes a bit of muscle to wield that bludgeon!

* * *

Last month E. S. Douglas, the well known British pro. at the Robin Hood

Golf Club, Birmingham, for the past six years, returned to New Zealand, where prior to his appointment at Robin Hood, he was attached to the Miramar Club, near Wellington. He won the New Zealand Open Championship four times—1913, 1914, 1919, and 1921—and also held the New Zealand Professional Championship in 1914, 1919, and 1921. His new appointment will be professional at Maungakiekie Club, Auckland. In 1926 he won the Midland Professional Championship. He is 41 years of age.

* * *

R. H. Green, the new professional at the Catarauqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, is off to a fine start this month. He is being kept very busy giving lessons to many new members, and polishing up the game of the older players.

* * *

Lou Cumming, the brilliant young son of George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, has this month entered upon the professional duties of the Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club at Thornhill. This club is in for a very notable season, as many championships are to be held over its attractive course.

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and that's what Golfers get
to the utmost
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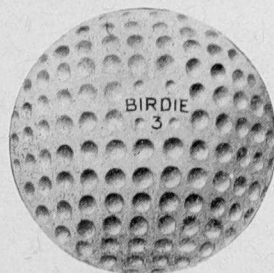
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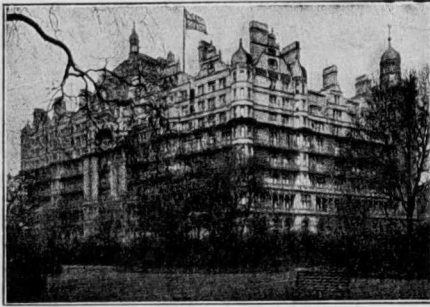
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MODERATE TERMS FOR FIRST CLASS HOTEL

Write for Booklet, mentioning this paper.

"Bobby" Cruickshank, the celebrated pro, has recently had to undergo an operation as a result of an injury he received whilst playing golf in the South. This may prevent him from entering the U. S. Open next month, and in which he is always a serious contender. In 1913 he tied with "Bobby" Jones, but lost in the play-off, the scores being 76 to 78.

* * *

At the Strathcona Golf Club, Port Arthur, W. M. Adie takes up the professional duties this month. He has had considerable experience in the Toronto District, and will be an asset to Port Arthur.

* * *

George Cawkwell, who has been at Southwood, Winnipeg, for the last few years, has been appointed professional at the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, the oldest club in the West. He takes the place of James Saunders, who goes to Niakwa, Win-

nipeg. Cawkwell is a fine all-round professional. He learned his game in Sheffield, England, and before coming to Canada, was for twelve years with the Guilford Golf Club. Norwood is fortunate in securing such an all-round pro, club maker, greenman and player.

* * *

D. Shute, who won the Ohio Amateur Championship, has joined the U. S. professional ranks and has become attached to the York Temple Club in Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

The Summit Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has decided to perpetuate the name of Percy Barrett, noted professional, who passed away in the winter of 1927 after a brief illness. Last season the club held a match in the fall, for which a putter was donated. The contest was known as the "Percy Barrett Putter" competition. It is to be held again this year, on October 13th. The first, second and third players in the monthly medal and matches against par are eligible for the contest.

* * *

Norman A. Balch, a cousin of John R. Williams, of Moncton, N. B., late professional to the Aberdovey Golf Club, North Wales, is another recent addition to the professional ranks in Canada. He has taken a position with the Woodstock Golf Club, Woodstock, N. B. He is very highly spoken of as a player and instructor.

* * *

John R. Williams, of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B., and Dick Green, of Kingston, are two Canadian pros. who returned last month from spending the winter in the Old Country. They had several interesting matches on Liverpool courses. Williams, who is a very fine all-round golfer with much experience in one or two large English clubs, writes very enthusiastically about Moncton and Moncton golfers. He and his wife, he says, are very happy in this country.

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Made of Tan Calf Stock, soft boxings in either crepe or (as illustrated) the new Gro-cord Sole.

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Also made in smoke elk with raisin brown calf trim.

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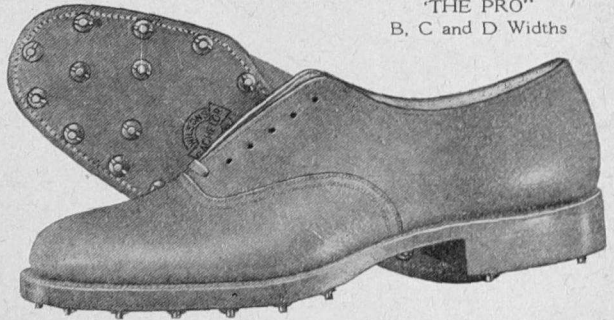
Made of Brown Grain Stock, plain toe, soft boxings, extension heel heavy sole with spikes.

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GOLF PROFESSIONALS OF CANADA

The following is the list of professionals in Canada by Provinces, corrected up to May 15th by the "Canadian Golfer." There is still an appointment or so yet to be made at the summer resorts:

ALBERTA—Banff, Banff Golf Club, W. Thomson; Calgary, Bowness Golf Club, David McLeod; Calgary, Calgary Golf and Country Club, T. Wilson; Calgary, Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, Spence Douglas; Calgary, Earl Grey Golf Club, Fred. Searson; Coronation, Coronation Golf Club, Bob Smith; Edmonton, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Joe Pryke; Edmonton, Edmonton Municipal Golf Course, Bert Gee; Edmonton, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Tommy Morrison; Jasper Park, Jasper Park Golf Course, James Rimmer; Lethbridge, Lethbridge Golf Club (to be appointed); Medicine Hat, Connaught Golf Club, J. W.

Robertson; Medicine Hat, Municipal Golf Club, J. W. Robertson; Waterton Park, Waterton Lakes Park Golf Club, Teddy Wagstaffe; Vulcan, Vulcan Golf Club, G. W. Barnes.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Chilliwack, Chilliwack Golf and Country Club, R. A. Meakin; Duncan, Cowichan Golf Club, E. M. Dawson Thomas; Kamloops, Kamloops Golf Club, W. D. Anderson; Kelowna, Kelowna Golf Club, Bob Smith; Nanaimo, Nanaimo Golf and Country Club, W. Goodwin; Nelson, Nelson Golf Club, Jud. Boon; Powell River, Powell River Golf Club, Maurice Boxall; Vancouver, Jericho Country Club, A. Duthie; Vancouver, Hastings Park (Municipal), Roy Herne; Vancouver, Langara Golf Club, N. Cornfoot; Vancouver, Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, J. Huish; Vancouver, Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Duncan Sutherland; Vancouver, Quilchena Golf and Country Club, A. Sheppard; Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, D. L. Black; Vancouver, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, C. H. Perkins;

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KEENE, N.H.

Victoria, Cedar Hill Golf Club, H. W. Eve; Victoria, Colwood Golf and Country Club, Alex. J. Marling; Victoria, Macauley Point Golf Club, F. Burns; Victoria, Uplands Golf Club, W. H. Gravlin; Victoria, Victoria Golf Club, Phil Taylor; Waldorf, Waldorf Golf Club, Fred. Wood.

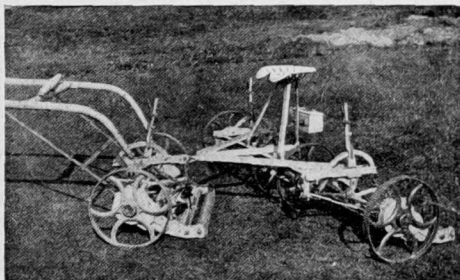
MANITOBA—Brandon, Brandon Golf and Country Club, Thomas Grace; Cartwright Golf Club, Ed. Scott; Winnipeg Beach (Lake Winnipeg), Sandy Hook Golf Club, Lewis Anderson, Sr.; Winnipeg Beach, Beaches Public Golf Course, R. Henderson; Winnipeg, Alcrest Golf Club, Hugh Fletcher; Winnipeg, Assiniboine Golf Club, Geo. Daniel; Winnipeg, Deer Lodge Club, Chas. Gosbee; Winnipeg, Elmhurst Golf Club, J. Pretasko; Winnipeg, Niakwa Country Club, J. Saunders; Winnipeg, Pine Ridge Golf Club, W. R. Reith; Winnipeg, Royamount Golf Club, Chas. Land; Winnipeg, St. Charles Country Club, Eric Bannister; Winnipeg, Southwood Golf Club, Donald McDonald; Winnipeg, Winnipeg Canoe Golf Club, Arthur Baker; Winnipeg, Norwood Golf Club, George Cawkwell.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Campbellton, Restigouche Golf Club, J. H. Taylor; Fredericton, Fredericton Golf Club, Oscar Waighorn; Moncton, Riverdale Golf Club, J. R. Williams; St. Andrews, Algonquin Hotel Golf Club, John Peacock; St. John, Riverside Golf and Country Club, S. W. Lingard; St. John, Westfield Country Club (Westfield Centre, N. B.), Harry Healey; Woodstock, Woodstock Golf Club, Vernon A. Baleh.

NOVA SCOTIA—Annapolis, Royal Hillside Golf Club, F. Stengle; Chester, Chester Golf Club, Winston Smith; Dartmouth, Brightwood Golf and Country Club, L. Thornton; Digby, Digby Golf Club (to be appointed); Dominion (Cape Breton), Highland Golf Club, Wm. Lupton; Halifax, Halifax Golf and Country Club, T. Cornfoot; Halifax, Gorsebrook Golf Club, H. S. Foley; Kentville, Ken-Wo Country Club (to be appointed); New Glasgow, Abercrombie Golf Club, H. Devlin; Truro, Truro Golf Club, G. Scott Bissett; Yarmouth, Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, G. Scott Bissett. (Note: Bissett will spend part of his time in Truro and part of his time in Yarmouth).

ONTARIO—Barrie, Barrie Country Club, F. Ravell; Belleville, Bay of Quinte Country Club, John Mitchell; Brantford, Brantford Golf and Country Club, Fred Hunt; Brantford, Arrowdale Golf Club (Municipal), J. Croucher; Bridgeburg, Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Ned McKenna; Brockville, Brockville Country Club, E. Wakelam; Carleton Place, Mississippi Golf Club, W. Johnston; Chatham, Chatham Golf Club, R. T. Gray; Cobourg, Cobourg Golf Club, Hugh Loga; Cornwall, Cornwall Golf and Country Club, Wm. Rodgers; Dunnville, Dunnville Golf and Country Club, William Gunn; Eastbourne, Eastbourne Golf Club, A. Bloor; Fort William, Fort William Golf and Country Club, I. Mallette; Fort William,

WORTHINGTON MOWING EQUIPMENT

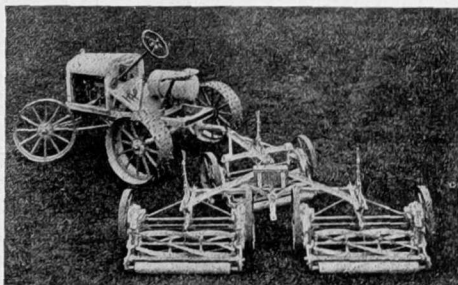


Worthington Triple Mower, All Steel Frame

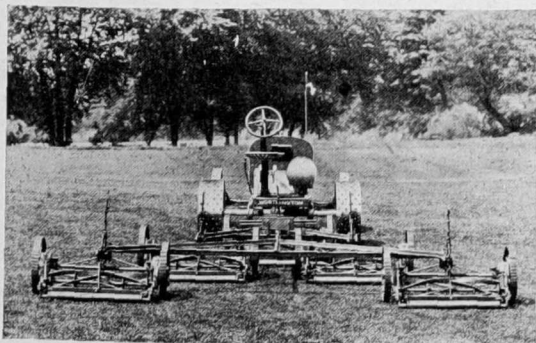
"The spring's the thing" with which all Worthington cutter units are fitted. It was its discovery that made possible the employment of a gang of mowers light enough in weight to be easily drawn and

yet capable of cutting the grass evenly under all conditions.

Speed and economy have become today primal factors in the mower problem. With respect to both of these the Worthington combination stands unrivalled.



Worthington Lawn Tractor and Triple Mower turning on a radius of seven and one-half feet. No other Tractor of this power possesses such flexibility.



The Worthington Lawn Tractor and Convertible Quintuplex Cutting a Swath over Eleven Feet Wide.

The Convertible Quint drawn by a Worthington tractor will cut an acre of ground in less than seven minutes. This is a performance beyond the capacity of any other type of mowing apparatus.

A complete stock of Tractors, Mowers, Triple Rollers, Dump Carts, carried in stock in Montreal.

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Ont.) (to be appointed); Muskoka, Britannia Golf Club (Kingsway, Ont.), L. Borthwick; Muskoka, Bigwin Island Golf Club (Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays), Arthur Neven; Muskoka Elgin House Golf Club (to be appointed); Muskoka, Monteith House Golf Club (Lake Rosseau, Ont.) (to be appointed); Muskoka, Royal Muskoka Golf Club (Lake Rosseau, Ont.) F. O. Riddy; Muskoka, Windermere Golf Club (Lake Rosseau, Ont.), John Payne; Muskoka, Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club (Port Carling, Ont.), Leslie Louth; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Golf Club, Sid Hunt; North Bay, North Bay Golf and Country Club, Geo. Smale; Oakville, Oakville Golf Club, Dave Hastings; Orillia, Couchiching Country Club, F. Rickwood; Oshawa, Oshawa Golf Club, J. Roberts; Ottawa, Chaudiere Golf Club, James Sim; Ottawa, Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, Harry Towlson; Ottawa, Rivermead Golf Club, J. H. Clay; Ottawa, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Karl Keffer; Owen Sound, Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, A. Howie; Port Arthur, Thunder Bay Country Club, A. McCulloch; Port Arthur, Stratheona Golf Club, W. M. Adie; Pembroke, Pembroke Golf and Country Club, D. Hood; Peterboro, Peterboro Golf and Country Club, Hugh Mason; Ridgeway, Cherry Hill Golf Club, Frank Murchie; St. Catharines, St. Catharines Golf Club, W. Cunningham; St. Thomas, St. Thomas Golf Club, D. T. Pullen; St. Thomas, St. Thomas Public Golf Club, H. Newsome; Sarnia, Sarnia Golf Club, R. Neilson; Sault Ste. Marie, Sault Ste. Marie Country Club, G. Hutchison; Simeoe, Norfolk Country Club, D. Noble; Southampton, Saugeen Golf and country Club (to be chosen); Smith Falls, Poonamahlee Golf Club (to be appointed); Stratford, Stratford Country Club, James Cook; Sudbury, Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, R. Tomlinson; Timmins, Timmins Golf Club, J. Christian; Toronto, Bayview Golf Club (Eglinton, Ont.), R. J. Sansom; Toronto, Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club (Scarboro, Ont.), T. Cairns; Toronto, Glen Stewart Golf Club, L. H. White; Toronto, Humber Valley Golf Club, L. Hutchison; Toronto, Islington Golf Club, A. Lindfield; Toronto, Ladies' Golf Club, L. Cumming; Toronto, Lakeview Golf and Country Club (Port Credit, Ont.), A. S. Russell; Toronto, Lake Shore Country Club (Clarkson, Ont.), Bert Tew; Toronto, Lambton Golf and Country Club (Lambton Mills, Ont.), Andrew Kay, Asst. A. Hunt; Toronto, Mississauga Golf and Country Club (Port Credit, Ont.), Bob Cunningham; Toronto, Oakdale Golf Club (Weston, Ont.), W. Spittal; Toronto, Riverside Golf Club, Kenneth Vaughan; Toronto, Rouge Hills Golf Club, Eli Hitchen; Toronto, Rosedale Golf Club (Bedford Park), James Johnstone; Toronto, St. Andrews Golf Club (11 Adelaide St. E.), Frank Lock; Toronto, Scarborough Golf and Country Club (Scarboro, Ont.), L. N. Senour; Toronto, Shoreacres Golf and Country Club (Highland Creek P. O.), A. G. Adams; Toronto, Summit Golf



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make their bookings at the King Edward which will be the meeting place of all the leading golfers who will participate in these interesting Championships. Your reservations will be promptly attended to, but please do make them early.

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and Country Club (Jefferson Ont.), A. E. Cruttenden; Toronto, Thistledown Golf and Country Club, Frank Freeman; Toronto, Thornhill Golf and Country Club (Thornhill, Ont.) Arthur Hurlburt; Toronto, Toronto Golf Club (Long Branch, Ont.) Geo. Cumming; Toronto, Toronto Hunt Club (1143 Kingston Road) Bert Burrowes; Toronto, Uplands Golf and Country Club (Thornhill, Ont.), D. Spittal; Toronto, Weston Golf and Country Club (Weston, Ont.) D. A. Ferguson; Toronto, York Downs Golf and Country Club (Eglinton, Ont.), W. M. Freeman; Walkerville, Beach Grove Country Club, R. McKelvie; Welland, Look-out Point Country Club (Fonthill, Ont.), A. Keeling; Windsor, Roseland Golf and Country Club, Robert Whittle; Windsor, Essex Golf and Country Club (Sandwich, Ont.), John Burns; Windsor, Little River Golf Club, Tom Tonks; Windsor, St. Clair Country Club (Tecumseh, Ont.), Wm. Fox; Woodstock, Oxford Golf and Country Club, Ben Kerr.

QUEBEC—Beleoil, Beleoil Golf Club, Harry Black; Danville, Danville Country Club, C. Baxter; Drummondville, Drummondville Country Club, W. Little; Granby, Granby Golf Club, Geo. Black; Grand'Mere, Grand'Mere Golf Club, J. R. Anderson; Cowansville, Cowansville Golf Club, T. Buttress; Donnacona, Donnacona Golf Club, W. Crichton; Hudson Heights, Whitlock Golf Club, Geo. Elder; Hull, Fairmount Golf Club, Harry Mulligan; Knowlton, Knowlton Golf Club, T. J. Devlin; Lennoxville, Lennoxville Golf Club, A. W. Lawrence; Levis, Levis Golf Club, Ed. Couture; Metis Beach, Cascade Golf Club, Basil Finn; Metis Beach, Boule Rock Golf Club, Tom Muirhead; Montreal, Beaconsfield Golf Club (Pointe Claire, Que.), Albert Murray; Montreal, Country Club of Montreal (St. Lambert, Que.) F. T. Grant; Montreal, Elm Ridge Golf Club, James Black; Montreal, Hamp-

stead Golf Club, Walter Madden; Montreal, Islesmere Golf and Country Club (St. Dorothée, Que.), Box 3353, Montreal, A. F. Macpherson; Montreal, Kanawaki Golf Club (P. O. Box 1315, Montreal), J. M. Patterson; Montreal, Le Club Laval-sur-le-Lac, Arthur Desjardins (Box 750); Montreal, Forest Hills Golf Club (Lachine, Que.), W. C. Grant; Montreal, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Redvers Mackenzie; Montreal, Municipal Golf Course (Maison-neuve Park), G. Houle; Montreal, Mount Bruno Country Club (P. O. Box 2722), F. P. Glass; Montreal, Rosemere Golf Club James M. Patton; Montreal, Royal Montreal Golf Club (Dixie, Que), C. R. Murray; Montreal, Senneville Country Club (St. Anne de Bellevue), Walter Woodward; Montreal, Summerlea Golf Club (Lachine, Que.), J. R. Brown; Murray Bay, Manoir Richelieu Golf Club (Pointe a Pie, Que.), Neil Young; Murray Bay, Grand View Golf Club, Jack Young; Quebec City, Kent Golf Links, Reg. J. Batley; Quebec City, Quebec Golf Links, Henry Hotchkiss; Riviere Du Loup, St. Patrick's Golf Club, Claude Renaud; St. Agathe des Monts, Laurentian Golf and Country Club (Office, 109 Bd. of Trade Bldg., Montreal), H. Marsh; St. Jerome Golf Club, J. Simard; St. John, St. Johns Golf Club, Hugh Reid; St. Jovite, Gray Rocks Inn Golf Club, J. Sims; St. Margarets Stn., St. Margaret's Golf and Winter Club, Ami Desjardins; Shawbridge, Laurentian Lodge Club, A. Scott; Shawinigan Falls, Shawinigan Golf Club, S. H. Mackay; Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club, D. A. Turnbull; Three Rivers, Metaberontin Country Club, Leo Deschamps; Stanstead, Dufferin Heights Golf Club, J. G. Menzie; Tadousac, Tadousac Hotel Golf Course, J. O. Deltmers; Thetford Mines, Thetford Mines Golf Club, Bob Duncan; Val Morin, Val Morin Golf Club, G. Ireland; Windsor Mills, Windsor Mills Golf Club, Ken. Wheeler.

SASKATCHEWAN—Brendenbury, Brendenbury Golf Club, S. C. MacDonald; Fairlight, Fairlight Golf Club, C. S. Hewitt; Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Fred. Fletcher; Moose Jaw, Citizen Golf Club, Tom McGrath; Prince Albert, Prince Albert Golf Club, H. Cook; Qu'Appelle, Qu'Appelle Golf Club, B. F. Jacobs; Regina, Gyro Citizens' Golf Club, D. McInnes; Regina, Regina Golf Club, James F. Blair; Regina, Wascana Country Club, T. Ross; Saskatoon, Riverside Country Club, J. C. B. Ross; Saskatoon, Saskatoon Golf Club, W. Kinnear; Swift Current, Elmwood Golf Club, W. H. Brinkworth; Yorkton, Yorkton Golf Club, A. Kane.

Total appointments by Provinces: Alberta, 14; British Columbia, 21; Manitoba, 15; New Brunswick, 7; Nova Scotia, 9; Ontario, 99; Quebec, 48; Saskatchewan, 13. Grand total, 226.

THE STRONG U. S. WALKER CUP TEAM

ROBERT T. (BOBBY) JONES, Atlanta golf wizard, will captain the United States Walker Cup team this Summer in defending the amateur trophy against the invasion of Great Britain.

Jones' team-mates in the fight to retain the trophy, won five times in succession by the United States, will be Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm, Charles Evans, Jr., Francis Ouimet, Harrison R. Johnston, Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzie, all of whom were on the last cup team with the exception of Evans and Johnston. These two take the place of Jess Guilford and Robert A. Gardner.

Many Canadian golfing friends will especially be glad to see "Chick" Evans again on the team, which is a particularly strong one and will give the Britishers a hard battle again. The following is the record to date:—

1922—Won by the U. S. 8 matches to 4.
1923—Won by the U. S. 6 matches to 5.
1924—Won by the U. S. 9 matches to 3.
1926—Won by the U. S. 6 matches to 5 (one match halved).

It will be noticed that in 1923 (at St. Andrews), the U. S. narrowly squeezed out a victory and again in 1926, which was also played at St. Andrews. This particularly interesting contest, owing to the expense, which runs into some \$12,000 or so, is now only played every second year. The travelling expenses of the teams are paid respectively by the Royal and Ancient and United States Golf Associations. Canada, nor any other country, unlike the Davis Tennis Cup competition, have never been asked to participate in this competition, although many think they should be.

Up-to-date the personnel of the British team has not been announced and probably will not be until after the Amateur Championship at Prestwick, May 21st, etc. (this week).

There is no question, however, that the great "triumvirate," of British amateur golf, Sir Ernest Holderness and Messrs. Tolley and Wethered, all former Amateur Champions, will certainly be chosen, but the former, more's the pity, may not be able to make the trip, for he holds a government position, and in Great Britain, they are not as lenient with their golfers as they are in Canada and the States, in regard to "off-time." Sir Ernest, is generally conceded to be Great Britain's finest amateur player, and will undoubtedly captain the team, if he can make the trip. He won the championship in 1922 and



An Outstanding British Amateur—Sir Edward Holderness, Bart., who it is hoped will head the British Walker Cup Team this year on the visit to the United States and Canada. He has twice won the British Amateur Championship, 1922 and 1924.

IF YOU ARE A GOLFER

WINDERMERE HOUSE

ON THE FAMOUS MUSKOKA LAKES
should be your vacation centre this summer.



The golf course at Windermere, which was designed by Mr. Geo. Cumming, has improved steadily each year and is now generally conceded to be the best course north of Toronto. Eighteen Holes! 6200 yds.! Every hole watered! And you can use all the skill you have. Windermere House is accustomed to the requirements of the modern golfer and you will not be disappointed.

Write to **LESLIE AITKEN, Manager, Windermere, Muskoka, Ont.**

1924. He was born in Lahore, India, but was educated at Oxford, which University also claims Tolley and Wethered. He has never played on the courses of the United States or Canada.

Then Dr. William Tweddell, the present British Amateur Champion; T. P. Perkins, the English Amateur Champion, and the young Hartleys, Rex and Lister, who have won the London foursomes two years in succession, and Lister is the holder of the St. George's Gold Challenge Cup, the premier British scoring event, and 20-year-old Andrew Jamieson, who stopped Bobby Jones in his tracks at Muirfield in 1926, will probably have an opportunity to do battle against the Americans at Chicago, but as stated before, the Amateur this week at Prestwick, may be a deciding issue as regards several choices.

“OUR HOLE-IN-ONE-CLUB”

Spring-like Weather Brings Out the “One-Shotters” from Coast to Coast

THE golfers of Canada are not losing any time this season in registering “Holes-in-One.” Herewith reports of some of the “Early Birdies”:

Mr. W. H. Whalen, of Shaughnessy Heights Club, has the honour of recording the first “oneer” at the Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, Vancouver. He was a visitor to the course, and whilst playing with Messrs. W. J. Whalen, Colwood Club; A. Muir, Colwood Club, and J. G. McDonald, Marine Drive Club, “got his” at the 135 yard fourth hole. It is a rather astonishing fact, but a fact nevertheless, that many “Holes-in-One” every season are made by players who are visitors to the courses on which the feat is recorded, and not on their own familiar links.

From “the tee on his tee shot,” Mr. F. C. Grant, manager of the Bank of Commerce, Nanaimo, B. C., found the cup on the 5th hole of the Nanaimo course. He was playing at the time with Messrs. F. S. Cunliffe, H. E. Smith and R. R. Smart.

From far away Kaslo, B. C., comes word of the feat. But let the Kaslo “Kootenain,” a bright little paper, tell the story:

“Playing in a foursome with Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs and O. E. Desmond, at the Kaslo golf course, R. H. Graves negotiated Hole No. 2 in one. This is the first hole-in-one to be made in a single stroke by any member of the Kaslo Golf Club, although Bob Smith, pro, had the honour of sinking a single shotter while demonstrating how the Royal and Ancient game should be played. The Kaslo Golf Course is now in fine shape, and quite a number of the players are taking advantage of the present enjoyable weather.”

Orillia, Ontario, is next heard from. Mr. W. C. George, a particularly well known golfer of that town, and a charter subscriber of the “Canadian Golfer” found the 7th hole on the Couchiching Country Club course with his



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ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
TUES., AUGUST 7th.
and following days
1928

For Reservations Write or Wire
MANAGER BIGWIN INN LAKE OF BAYS
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tee shot and won't have to send a cheque as a result, for his 1929 subscription. Dr. W. C. Kennedy and Fred Rickwood, professional, witnessed the feat.

Comes the well known Lambton Golf and Country Club to the fore. Mr. J. H. Firstbrook, a prominent Lambtonian, found "the tin from the tee" on the 125 yard tricky 12th and incidentally carded a 76—one of the best opening scores of the season. He was playing at the time with Messrs. George S. Lyon, R. M. Gray and H. S. Reid.

Mr. M. E. Van Zant, a well known member of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, during a recent visit to Vancouver, decided to enter the ranks of the immortals. Playing over the pretty course of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., with Mrs. Van Zant, Mrs. C. H. McFarlane, and Mr. Leslie G. Henderson, he negotiated the 11th hole, a 100 yarder, in one. Good work.

Mr. Charles W. Harris, Manager, Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, writes: "We enclose attested score card for the first hole-in-one made in Winnipeg this season. This was accomplished by Mr. R. G. Beattie, 309 Grain Exchange, and we would be glad if you would enter him in your 'hole-in-one club.' Mr. Beattie was playing on the Canoe Club course, making the hole-in-one on the first round. On the second round at the same hole he made a shot that looked better than the first one, on the pin all the way, and finished a foot or so past the hole."

Major C. Wadsworth, "Woodscourt," Barrie, Ontario, formerly identified with the Weston Golf Club, Toronto, playing over the Barrie Course with Mr. D. M. Stewart, last year's President of the Club, and Mr. Monte Battle, of Toronto, on the second hole, the "Wee Drop," put a beauty over from the tee which found "the cup." The Major saw to it that the hole with the thirst-provoking title was duly re-christened in the time-honoured St. Andrews manner.

And here is a lady fair turning the trick. Mrs. E. P. Clarkson, playing with Mrs. E. B. Crockett, laced out a beautiful 200 yard drive on the 6th hole at Rosedale, and the ball finding the green gracefully trickled into the cup, and earned for Mrs. Clarkson fame enduring.

TORONTO CITY LADY CHAMPIONSHIP

THE Toronto City Lady Championship will be held on the course of the Rosedale Golf Club, May 28th and 29th for the trophy presented by Mrs. Alex. F. Rodger. The following programme has been issued by the C. L. G. U.:

Medal Round of 36 holes—18 holes each day.

Open to all players who are members of Toronto Clubs affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

The player turning in the best aggregate Gross Score holds the Trophy for one year. A replica will be given by the C. L. G. U.

Prize for Second Aggregate Gross Score will be given by Mr. Thomas A. Reid, President of Rosedale Golf Club.

Prizes for Third aggregate Gross Score, and First, Second and Third aggregate Net Scores will be given by the C. L. G. U.

Prizes for Driving, Silver and Bronze Divisions, will be given by the Rosedale Golf Club.

Programme—Monday, 28th May—A. M.—Medal Round, 18 holes. P. M.—Driving Competition. Tuesday, 29th May—A. M.—Medal Round, 18 holes. P. M.—Presentation of Prizes.

Entries for the Championship with player's certified handicap must be made by the Club Secretaries on forms provided for that purpose.

Entrance Fee of \$1.50 must accompany each entry.

N. B.—Extra 50 cents included for gratuities.

Make cheques payable to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

The Rules of Play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and the Local Rules of the Rosedale Golf Club, except as modified by the Executive Committee.

Players' Handicaps remain the same for the two days of the championship, whether reductions are made on the first day or not.

The Executive Committee reserve the right to alter the terms or dates of this programme.

Note—Entries must be in the hands of Mrs. M. K. Rowe, 42 Clarendon Ave., Secretary C. L. G. U. by Wednesday, May 23rd.

Competitors who are not on the teeing ground at the time advertised for their start shall be scratched unless the Executive Committee consider that the circumstances render it advisable to delay their time of starting.

Separate draw for each day's play.

The Rosedale lady members will entertain all competitors at Afternoon Tea both days of the Championship.

The Directors extend the privileges of the links to all players entered for the Championship on Monday, May 21st, Tuesday, May 22nd and Wednesday, May 23rd, provided the players tee off before 3 o'clock. On Friday, May 25th, all day, and on Saturday, May 26th, provided the players tee off before 11.30 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL KALSO, B.C.



HERE is a snap shot of Kaslo, British Columbia, which is a most beautifully situated town. Mr. A. W. Anderson, Secretary of the Golf and Country Club there, writes the Editor: "We are justly proud of our delightful town. It is a fisherman's paradise, and the famous Kaslo cherries are grown here. Our golf course is very well situated on a rise above the town, giving a splendid view of the surrounding country and is on the main highway from Nelson. The arrow marks the location of the golf links."

"BREAKING INTO THE FIFTIES," MAY YET BE RECORDED

SCORING in the sixties is getting to be almost a daily occurrence. When will some of the stars on standard courses perform a miracle and break into the fifties? It all depends upon the putt. "Some years ago," says Grantland Rice, discussing this point, "I played a round with Jerry Travers. On the last nine the average standard of his game from tee to green changed but little, yet he came back in 29. He holed four putts of thirty feet or more. Here were seven putts ranging from twelve to forty-five feet, all holed. He holed two others of fifteen or eighteen feet. He holed another of twelve

feet. Here were seven putts ranging from twelve to forty-five feet, all holed in a nine hole gallop that reduced par to a battered pulp. Why doesn't the miracle happen oftener, and why doesn't it ever run through the entire eighteen holes? Johnny Farrell has now had two 63's on standard courses—Quaker Ridge and La Gorce. Farrell has an uncanny knack at times of holing every putt in sight. With his fine long game and his fine iron play you might think that on one of so many, many days he would bring about the combination.

Bobby Jones, at the least, is one of the surest golfers ever known at reaching each green in par. He is also a magnificent putter, long and short. One would think this combination would be sure to click for him in the course of eight or ten years where a 59 or 60 would result. He has had rounds of 66 or 67 where at least six or seven putts hung on the lip or flirted with the rim of the bowl. He has had some ragged rounds where miraculous putting brought him under 70, the type of putting that would have yielded a 58 or a 60 with the rest of his game at the peak. It just doesn't seem to happen, even with two thousand professionals constantly firing away and a flock of star amateurs doing the same."

THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB KITCHENS

Premier Club of the Continent Has Recently Installed a Complete, Up-to-date System of Kitchens and Pantries, Possibly Unsurpassed on the Continent

THE cuts on the opposite page give a very good idea of the magnificent kitchen equipment of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, recently installed, which shows what can be accomplished when a modern golf club decides to look after the culinary wants of its members.

Prior to the alterations carried out this year the kitchen premises at The Royal Montreal consisted of (1) Glass Pantry and Silver Pantry combined; (2) Kitchen proper; (3) Butcher's Shop; (4) Pastry Shop.

The scheme of alteration to the kitchen premises, was suggested in order to bring them up to modern requirements. These alterations were proposed in November, 1927, and finally adopted at the annual meeting of the club in January, 1928; an approximate sum of \$11,000.00 being voted.

The scheme in principle was drawn up by the club authorities, and approved first by Windsor Hotel experts, and finally Mr. Allerton, of the C. P. R. detailed Mr. McCulloch, also of the C. P. R., to draw up a detailed plan and submit same to the Directors of the Club for approval.

Generally speaking, the improvements consisted of the provision of two pantries for glass and silver in-

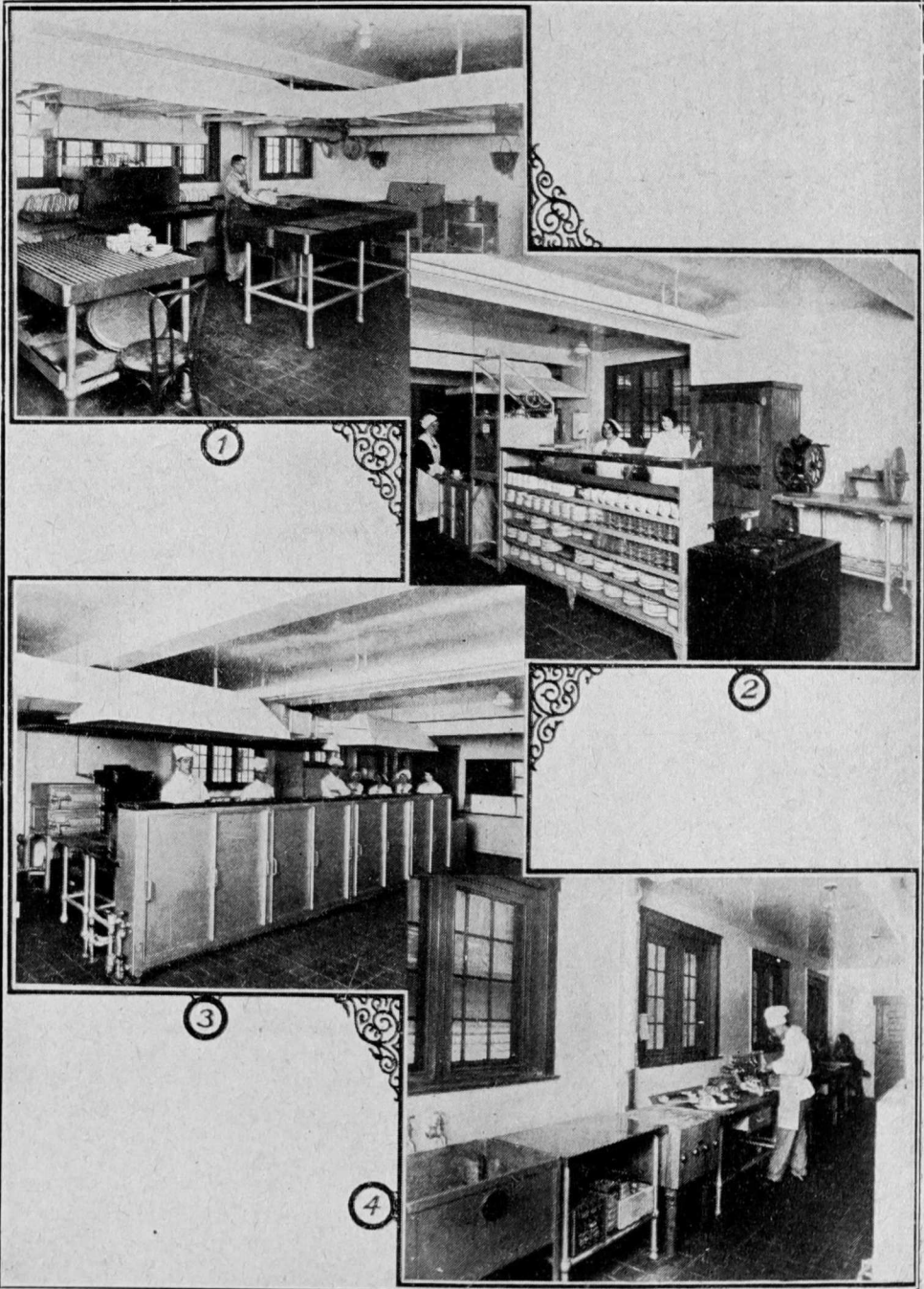
stead of one, tiling the walls and floors throughout, provision of new equipment, painting walls and ceilings, etc., provision of new ventilating system, and installation of the garbage chute and incinerator.

Tiling.—All floors in the pantries, kitchen, butcher's and pastry shops, and main corridor, were tiled in 6 in. x 6 in. Red Welsh Quarry Tiles. All walls, with the exception of the main passage wall, were tiled up to 4 ft. 6 in. high with best English White Porcelain Tiles. The special feature of the floor tiling, was the provision of a cove tiling, fitting up under the different heaters, etc., so that there could be no opportunity for dust or dirt to collect under same. This feature can be seen in cut of the main kitchen, cook's side.

All tiling was laid by the G. R. Locker Co., Montreal.

Plumbing.—The plumbing was renewed throughout. This was necessitated by installation of the large number of new fixtures. All heaters are heated by steam, and each unit so heated is provided with a special steam trap, eliminating back pressure.

The main kitchen floor was sloped to collecting drains in the middle of the floor to enable a hose to be used



The up-to-date Kitchen Equipment at The Royal Montreal Golf Club. No. 1, Main Kitchen—Dish Washing and Pot Washing End. No. 2, Main Kitchen, Pantry Side—door to glass pantry left rear. No. 3, Main Kitchen—Cooks' Side—door to silver pantry centre, rear. No. 4, the Butcher's Shop. All the equipment is of the very best material procurable. The total cost amounts to some \$11,000.

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for cleaning purposes. The plumbing was carried out by the firm of James Ballantyne, of Montreal, who are responsible for the plumbing and heating in the new Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Ventilating System.—The kitchen at the club has a particularly low ceiling, and consequently, in summer, it is very hard to ventilate with any degree of efficiency. It was, therefore, felt necessary to put in a particularly efficient system of ventilation. The work was carried out by Ross and Greig, Montreal.

The main fan is situated in the kitchen itself. This fan is a number 25, design 6, type "C," Keith Fan, fitted with a Multivane Wheel. It is belt type and the motor is placed on a small platform on top of the fan. Its capacity is 8,500 C. F. M. at $\frac{5}{8}$ in. S. P. while operating at 310 R.P.M. The motor driving the fan is 2 H.P., 60-3-550 volt, 1,150 R.P.M.

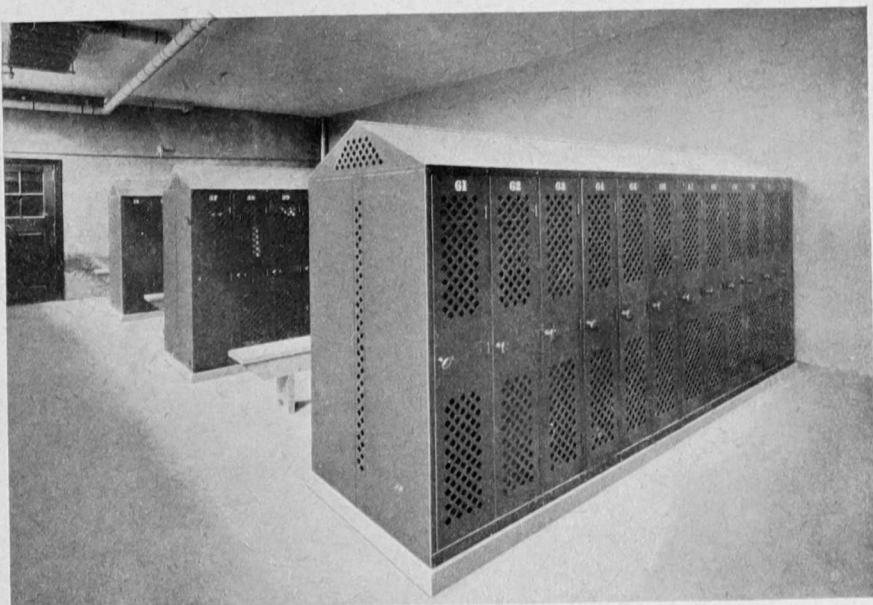
From the cuts, particularly that of

the cook's side in the kitchen, can be seen the main ventilating duct which collects from the hoods. Each article of equipment from which steam or heat is rising, has a hood suspended over it, with off-sets leading from the hood to the main duct.

The exhaust from the system rises directly through the roof of the club and is carried into the open air through a dummy chimney.

Equipment.—All equipment was supplied by the Regal Kitchens of Montreal. Working surfaces are covered with Monel Metal. Legs are either angle iron or pipe legs. The largest item supplied was a heater and table for the cook's side of the kitchen. The heater portion can be seen very clearly in the cut.

The table behind is a Monel Metal Table, mounted on pipe legs and contains Bain Marie for warming soup, vegetables, etc., cook's sink, cook's work table, and heaters for roasts, sauces, etc.



Comfort and Service at the 19th Hole

"Office Specialty" "NewSteel" Lockers will meet the most exacting requirements of locker accommodation for the members of your club.

Regular equipment consists of one shelf, three hooks and flat key lock (Master-keyed if desired). They measure 12"x15"x72" inside, which affords ample accommodation. They are of sectional construction and can be added to as desired. Olive green finish.

We will gladly furnish you with complete information in connection with new or additional locker accommodation which the increased membership you will enjoy this year necessitates.

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Makers of the famous Plus Four, 50c and Plus Four Celluloid Tee.

It was decided to use gas instead of coal and the Regal Kitchens are supplying four sections of gas range, containing the necessary shelves in the rear and also two salamanders. The remainder of the equipment for the cook's side consists of a steamer, charcoal broiler, gas griddle and an extra galvanized iron heater covered with Monel Metal.

Pantry Side.—As in the case of the other equipment, all working surfaces are covered with Monel Metal. The equipment consists of heater with coffee urns, small heater for coffee cups, roll warmer, serving counter and shelves, working table with sink, electric toaster, refrigerator, etc., etc.

At the far end of the kitchen is situated the dish washing and pot washing equipment. Owing to lack of room, the stock pot has also been placed at this end. The general arrangement of equipment, etc., can be readily seen from the cut. To the left of the cut where the chair is

placed, it is intended to install the garbage chute with the incinerator directly below. By using a copper coil in the incinerator, extra heating arrangement for hot water will be provided.

A good deal of extra equipment was also supplied for the Butcher's Shop, which, however, was not altered in any way; the only addition being tiling. A new galvanized iron fish refrigerator was added to the refrigeration already installed, which consists of cold meat room, vegetable room, room for cut meats and a small four compartment refrigerator.

Pastry Shop.—The only structural alterations carried out in the general scheme, were in the Pastry Shop, which was considerably enlarged so that the refrigerator could be placed at some distance from the pastry oven.

Sundries. — Lights — Position of lights were altered and regular kitchen units installed. The work was carried out by the Montreal Electric Co.

Painting.—Above the tiling, the walls and ceilings are white enamel and all wood work is a mahogany coloured paint. Fronts of heaters are aluminum, and also legs of sinks, etc.

The work was commenced on February 1st, 1928, and completed in time for the opening of the Club on April 14th, 1928, with the exception of the painting, the installation of the incinerator and several minor items.

All structural alterations, carpentry work, painting and plastering, was done by the club.

Altogether a wonderful "lay-out," and the members of The Royal Montreal Golf Club are certainly to be envied the possession of such an up-to-date equipment, guaranteeing, as it will, a dining room service unexcelled by the leading hotels and restaurants of the country.

They were discussing a member of the golf club who was rather devoted to the 19th hole.

"Oh yes," said the secretary, "by the end of the afternoon the course usually goes round him in bogey."

HAROLD F. RITCHIE HAS ACQUIRED J. C. ENO LTD.

THE ownership of the firm of J. C. Eno, Limited, of London, England, makers of Eno's "Fruit Salt," changed hands last month.

All the Preferred and Ordinary Shares were purchased by Mr. Harold F. Ritchie, of Toronto and New York. The sale to Mr. Ritchie took place on the celebration of Mr. Eno's birthday. Mr. Eno was born in 1828. One hundred years later, the business changed hands. The firm is also celebrating their diamond jubilee this year, as this is their sixtieth year in business selling Eno's "Fruit Salt" in every civilized country in the world.

This is Mr. Ritchie's twenty-first year with the firm as Sales Representative, having started in Canada, and now handles "Fruit Salt" and many other lines of Proprietaries in Canada and Newfoundland, United States, Mexico, Central America, South America, the West Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands, Pacific Islands and China, all through the Ritchie Sales Organization.

There will not be any change in the management of J. C. Eno Ltd. The Board of Directors will remain and continue the progressive policy which has given this fine old company the greatest proprietary business in existence.

The sale was brought about for family reasons. After the death of Commander Harold W. Swithenbank, who was a son-in-law of Mr. Eno, and also one of the Trustees and Executors of Mr. Eno's Will and Estate.

Surely enough, in true British

fashion, Mr. Ritchie was given every consideration, due to his long years of service to the company, and when the business was to be sold, he received notice and first chance.



Mr. Harold F. Ritchie, Toronto, who has purchased the big Eno businesses.

Mr. Ritchie states that factories will be opened in several countries, first the United States and Australia.

The deal involved a very large sum—in fact, it is one of the largest transactions ever recorded in the Proprietary Field.

Mr. Ritchie sailed on the "Aquitannia" on March 21st, 1928, for England, and returned on the "Mauretania" April 27th, 1928.

A \$10,000 MATCH IS NOW PROPOSED

(W. D. Richardson, Golf Editor, New York "Times")

NOT content with having made arrangements for a match between its professional, Macdonald Smith, and Archie Compston, of England, for a side-bet of any amount up to \$5,000, the Lakeville Golf and Country Club, of Great Neck, Long Island, has now issued another challenge to the world-at-large.

Inasmuch as a large delegation of British professionals, Compston, Mitchell and Duncan among them, is coming over for the American Open Championship next month, Lakeville has now issued a defi on behalf of Smith and Gene Sarazen, professional of the Fresh Meadow Country Club. It proposes to back

Smith and Sarazen for any amount up to \$10,000 in a 72-hole match, the first thirty-six holes to be played at Lakeville and the last thirty-six at any club selected by the team that accepts the challenge.

Although the offer is open to any pair of golfers, it is directed chiefly at either Compston and Mitchell or Mitchell and Duncan.

Thus far Smith and Sarazen, who have played many matches as partners, have proved themselves to be an invincible combination. Their principal feat was their defeat of Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell in a 72-hole match played over Armour's club, the Congressional Golf and Country Club, near Washington, and Lakeville last Fall. A challenge has been despatched to England this week.

NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

Visit of the C. L. G. U. Officials and Players Greatly Appreciated and Enjoyed by the Lady Golfers of Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg.

THROUGHOUT the West the past two or three weeks, the weather has been delightful, and as a result golfers have been out in their hundreds. Generally speaking, the courses wintered extremely well, and fairways and greens alike are in splendid condition. The season is off to a record start both in the large and small centres.

* * *

The seventh annual general meeting of the Telephone Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held in the head office building, when the retiring president, J. W. Delaney, presided over a good attendance of members. The secretary's report showed the club to have had a successful season last year. Arrangements were made for the coming season on similar lines as in past years.

The new officials and council elected were as follows: President, C. E. Hedge; Vice-President, G. D. Caldwell; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. S. Bruce; Captain, A. Caldwell; Council, A. P. Jamieson, H. Smith and H. G. Wood.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Hartney (Man.), Golf Club, was well attended. Finances were reported to be in a most satisfactory condition. A membership of 100 is confidently looked forward to this season. Officers for 1928 are: Honorary President, W. H. B. Hill; President, H. Perrin; Sec-

tary-Treasurer, L. H. Gabel; Executive, Mesdames Hill, Stidston, Misses Crump and McCulloch, H. C. Batty, H. H. White, C. A. McKenzie, M. McDonald.

* * *

The visit of Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, Hon. Secretary and the two Ontario expert players, Misses Paget and Mills, was quite the feature in women's golf circles the past month. They were given a remarkable reception in Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg, and the only regret is that they could not visit other golfing centres. They are a charming quartette. These visits do much to cement the best of golfing feeling between East and West, and in this respect the ladies set the men a particularly good example. The R. C. G. A. officials might well follow in the footsteps of the C. L. G. U. is the general opinion in the West. The victory of the Manitoba Champion, Mrs. Allen, and the 1926 Champion, Mrs. Beairsto, in the match over the Winnipeg Windsor Club Public course followed by a gallery of several hundred enthusiasts, against Miss Paget and Miss Mills, was naturally most gratifying to Western lady golfers, as it shows that the standard of golf in the West is steadily improving. A Canadian Lady Open Champion from here may soon appear on the horizon. It will be remembered that Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, did win



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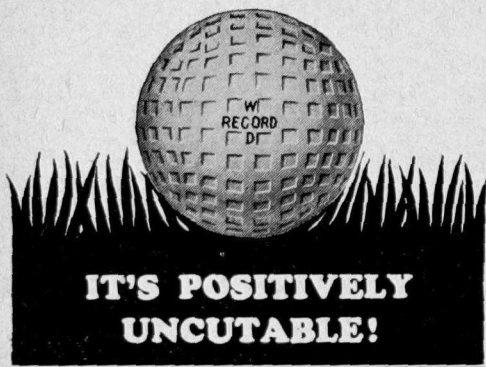
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the Canadian Close Championship in 1924.

* * *

A meeting of the Winnipeg Canadian National Railway Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held at the Fort Garry Hotel. The following officers and executive were elected: Honorary President, W. A. Kingsland; Patrons, W. G. Manders, R. Creelman, C. A. Cunningham, J. C. Hill, W. D. Duperow and Dr. J. M. Rennie; President, S. M. Smith; Vice-President, F. J. Freer; Secretary, R. T. Campbell; Treasurer, J. J. Devlin; Executive, H. S. Grainger, W. H. Hain, A. McFarlane, W. McSparren, F. R. Girling, A. W. Kimball, J. Rollason.

The monthly competition will be held the same as during the 1927 sea-

son, and the field day for the Kingsland shield.

* * *

The Winnipeg Canoe Club golf section officially opened the 1928 season with a supper dance at the Royal Alexandra, followed a few days later with the annual stag party at the club house, when many new members were officially welcomed. Three new greens have been opened for play this season, and the course otherwise improved. The Canoe Club golf committee for this year is under the chairmanship of W. Morley Story, with the following members: D. A. McBeath, Ernest Martin and A. T. Davies. The ladies' golf section is also organized under the supervision of the following officers: President, Mrs. Bell; Captain, Mrs. Mahaffie; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Paynter, who will also act as representative of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; social convenor, Mrs. Millen; business girls' representative, Miss McLeod.

* * *

The Semans Golf Club, Saskatchewan, was reorganized at a recent meeting, when the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, P. C. Currie; Vice-President, J. S. Adam; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Brownlee. Several committees were formed for attending to improvements to the course, under the leadership of D. J. Kippan, D. Adam, J. S. Adam, T. McKim and C. J. Hawkins. It was decided that the fees be the same as last year.

* * *

The Melita (Man.) Golf Club opened the season with a successful dance for the members. The course is in good shape and the membership of the club is in a healthy condition.

* * *

That golf is very popular in Lethbridge, Alberta, is demonstrated by the fact that the golf club boasts the very satisfactory total of 200 mem-

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bers. H. W. Menzie is in the Presidential chair, whilst the Hon. Secretary is E. O. Stickleby.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Oak Lake Golf Club, Oak Lake, Man., the financial and other statements presented were very satisfactory. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Hicks; Vice-President, R. H. Hockin; Second Vice-President, the President of the Ladies' Club; Secretary-Treasurer, H. A. Doak; Executive Committee includes the above officers along with the chairmen of committees; Tournament and Handicap, A. C. Lawson, A. O. Strong; Green Committee, W. Baker, C. M. Strong, H. B. Smith; Entertainment Committee, E. D. Alder, H. B. Smith.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Golf Club of Gladstone, Man., showed the club to be one of the most popular in the

Province. The financial report was most encouraging. The Swaisland Shield was won at Brandon by a Gladstone member, while the club team won the medals presented by the Manitoba Golf Association in the team event, held at the same time. Inter-club games had also been a feature of the season. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. W. Smith; Vice-President, R. C. Fahrni; Secretary-Treasurer, J. G. Crawford; Captain, Miss Thompson; Ladies' Secretary, Mrs. D. G. Adamson; House Committee, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. R. H. Fahrni, Mrs. Rogers and R. C. Fahrni.

* * *

At a well attended meeting, held in the Council Chamber, the Moosomin Golf Club, Saskatchewan, was reorganized with the following officers: Honorary President, J. A. Whiting; President, B. L. Brown; Vice-President, W. B. McLean; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Gabb; Executive, the President, Secretary, A. Horsburgh,



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CLARENCE A. MINER, President

H. Downing, Mr. Meyers, Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. H. W. Jamieson and Mrs. W. A. Gabb; Grounds Committee, B. L. Brown, W. A. Gabb, W. B. McLean, Charles Jamieson and A. Horsburgh; Entertainment Committee, H. W. Jamieson, E. Frith, R. J. Sime, H. Smith, Miss U. Carter, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. N. Endicott and Mrs. Meyers; Handicap and Tournament Committee, W. McLean, A. Horsburgh, N. Endicott (H. Downing (chairman), B. L. Brown, Miss U. Carter, Mrs. G. Whiting and Mrs. Charles Jamieson. It was decided that fees be the same as last year. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, last year having proven a most successful season.

* * *

The Innisfield Golf Club, Alberta, now has an enthusiastic membership of sixty. The links are most con-

veniently situated within a half mile walk or motor ride. Dr. G. C. Wagner is the President this year; Vice-President, Rev. S. J. Orton; Secretary, Wm. Hodge. The President, Dr. Wagner, has the record for the course—a 34.

* * *

At a meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Dauphin (Man.), Golf Club, a committee was appointed in connection with the building of a new club house. Officers for 1928 were elected as follows: Captain, Mrs. C. W. McLachlin; Vice-Captain, Mrs. G. W. Rogers; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. G. H. Vabinder; Executive, Mesdames W. G. Crimes and H. A. N. North. The Handicap and Competition Committee will consist of Mrs. B. L. Daly, Mrs. J. L. Bowman and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, and the Social Committee of Mrs. W. J. Harrington, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. F. E. Simpson. Dr. Harrington has kindly donated a cup for the Ladies' Club championship.

* * *

Tisdale, which has one of the prettiest golf courses in Saskatchewan, thanks to many beautiful trees, which give the links a park-like appearance, has purchased a large horse-drawn mower, which will do much this season to keep the fairways in fine shape. The following are the officers of this interesting club for the coming season: President, N. E. Mahoney; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Harold Adams; Board of Directors, Dr. MacQueen, Sam Johnson, F. F. Fraser, J. R. Homer.

* * *

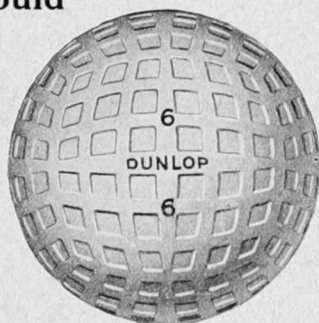
The Rapid City Golf Club (Manitoba), was organized last year and had a most successful first season, the financial statement showing a balance on hand. Officers for 1928 are: Hon. President, W. J. Cundy; President, W. D. MacKay (second term); Vice-President, H. G. Sanderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Sample (second term); Executive Committee, Officers, Miss Mabel Whyte, J. A. Sample and C. Stone; Finance Committee, E. E. Riesberry and H. G. San-

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derson; Grounds Committee, Dr. J. M. Young, C. M. Beattie, H. G. Simpson, T. J. Butchart, E. E. Riesberry; Membership Committee, Miss Doris Forster and Mrs. H. G. Sanderson.

* * *

The following are the officers for 1928 in the Ladies' Section of the Virden Golf Club, Manitoba: President, Mrs. Ted Boiteau; Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Higginson; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Fryer. Executive, the officers with the following committees: Club House, Mesdames Jack McLachlan, G. Albert Carseadden and P. H. Hamon; Entertainment Committee, Miss McNiven and Mesdames Murray Ames and W. R. Beveridge.

* * *

The Carberry (Man.) Golf Club will be officered in 1928 as follows: Honorary President, His Honour Judge Barrett; President, H. Hooper; Vice-President, Charles Banister; Secretary-Treasurer, H. Lawson; Executive Committee, Messrs. B. C. Maguire,

Thos. Todd and G. N. Walkey. Financial statement showed a comfortable balance. The membership fee is to be the same as last year: gentlemen, \$10; ladies, \$5; students, \$3. A few minor improvements were decided on, and the club looks forward to a pleasant summer.

* * *

The Connaught Golf Club, Medicine Hat, Alberta, with a membership of 200, is officered as follows for 1928: President, A. J. Hatch; Vice-President, W. L. Codrington; Secretary-Treasurer, H. O. Parkes; Captain, S. Short.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Carman Golf Club, Carman, Man., was held in the rooms of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, President S. N. Cochrane occupying the chair.

A large number of new players have signified their intention of playing this year, and it is hoped that, with the work done on the course last

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season, it will be in better shape than it has yet been. The election of officers resulted in S. N. Cochrane being re-elected President; S. M. Bowes, Vice-President and W. S. Edgar, Secretary. Miss McCullough was elected in charge of the Social Committee and S. N. Mitchell, Chairman of the Green Committee, with F. Bridge, Jr., Chairman of the Membership section.

* * *

With the prospect in view of a successful season on the golf course, unusual activity has been displayed this spring by members of the Dauphin Country Club, Dauphin, Man. In addition to many special features of the course, will be the erection of a club house, arrangements for the financing of which have just been completed. The work is to be commenced as soon as some minor details have been attended to. The following are the new board of officers for this year: Grounds and Greens—W. D. King, G. H. Vashinder, C. W. McLachlin. Competitions—H. A. N. North, Dr. Walker, W. H. Arnott. Membership—E. N. McGirr, G. R. Watson, R. Hawkins, W. G. White. Secretary—W. S. Marsh.

* * *

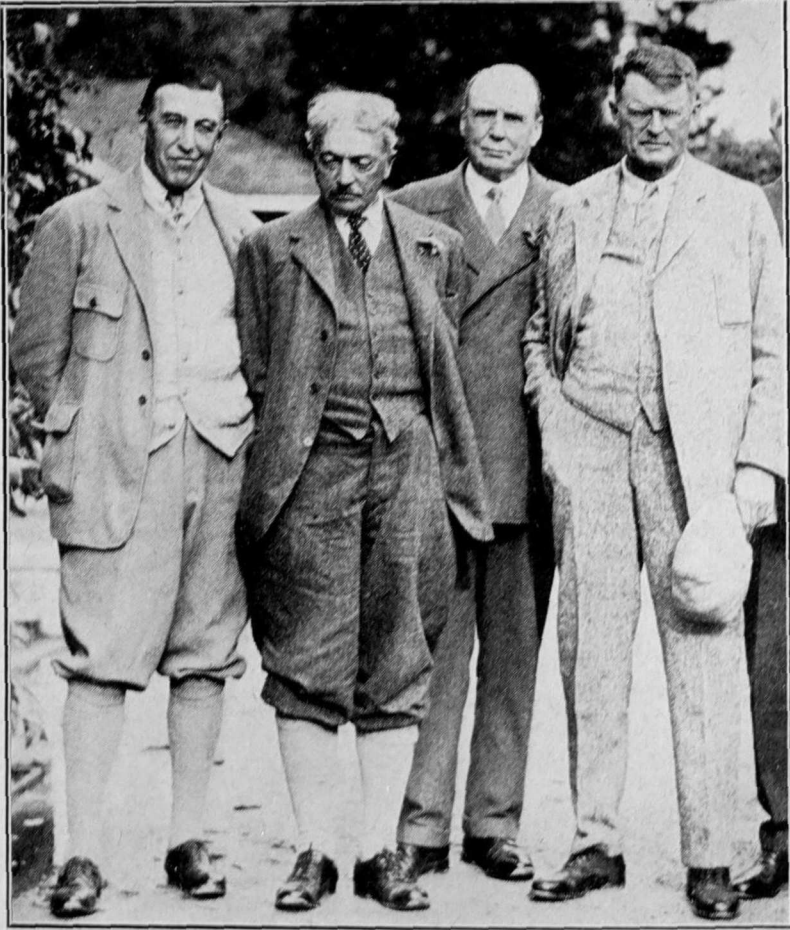
Rivers (Man.) Golf Club has elected the following officers for the coming season: President, J. A. Grummett; Vice-President, H. Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. G. R. D. Lyon; Ladies' Section Committee, Mesdames Hedberg, Grant and Lyon; Entertainment Committee, Miss Arnold, Mrs. Jay, J. Borroff and E. J. Forman; Green Committee, N. McConachie, H. Evans and J. Borroff; Tournament Committee, W. G. Wilkes, E. E. Grant, A. Hedberg and J. A. McKenzie. A very successful year is looked for.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Punichy Golf Club, Saskatchewan, was held recently, when officers were re-elected as follows for the coming season: President, C. H. Southey; Vice-president, Dr. A. C. Phillips; Secretary, D. G. Stuart; Executive Committee, S. S. Moore, Wm. Swan, J.

Carter, E. Fee. Good progress for the club was reported in 1927, a rough prairie pasture having been developed

into a very creditable nine hole course, most of the work having been done voluntarily by members of the club.



A Group of Prominent Capitalists and Business Executives identified to a large extent with the grain industry of the Middle West and Canada. Snapped on their recent pleasure trip to California, where they rested and played golf for several weeks at Pebble Beach. Left to right: Mr. Frank T. Hefflefinger, of Minneapolis, Mr. F. L. Patton, of Winnipeg; Mr. C. T. Jaffray, Minneapolis; Mr. E. W. Kneeland, Winnipeg.

KANAWAKI WILL ENLARGE CLUB HOUSE

AT a meeting of the Kanawaki Golf Club, one of Montreal's leading golfing organizations, this month, it was decided to accept the plans for additions to the club house as advised by the special building committee composed of C. S. Gzowski, Gordon McL. Pitts, C. MacDougall, E. E. Lloyd, E. P. Flintoft, E. M. Wilson, C. E. Brooks, A. A. Gowan and Roy Geddes.

1928		SPEND THIS SUMMER AT		1928	
HOTEL SUNSET					
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JUNE 6TH					OCTOBER 1ST
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GOLF					
TENNIS	LAWN BOWLING	DANCING		FISHING	
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FOR BOOKLET WRITE	CHAS. C. LEE, PROPRIETOR		GODERICH, ONTARIO		

The principal changes in club house accommodation at Kanawaki will consist of two wings, to be constructed as separate units, one at each extreme of the present building. In addition to these, there will be a minor addition directly back of the old structure; and these, with the linking up of the new wings with the main building, the rearrangement of certain of the present quarters to conform to the general plan, and the decorating and finishing of the altered portions, will give to Kanawaki club house facilities on a par with its exceptionally fine course.

The idea of constructing the new wings as separate units will eliminate the discomfort which faces members of a club where a building campaign is under way. Instead of being forced to find temporary accommodation when the work starts, the members will continue to use their present quarters, despite the fact that building operations are expected to commence about July 1.

It is thought that the two new wings will reach a more or less completed state in the late fall or early winter, when the joining of the three units will take place. Following this will come the necessary rearrangement of some of the present quarters, the entire project to be in readiness for the opening of the 1929 season.

ONTARIO PROVINCIAL LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

THE following is the interesting programme of the 19th Annual Ontario Ladies' Championship June 4th-8th on the course of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ontario:

Qualifying Round for Championship and Club Team Match—Open to all players who are residents of Ontario and members of Clubs in affiliation with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Prizes for first and second Gross Score, best Handicap Score. C. L. G. U. Trophy for Club Team Match for scores made in qualifying round to be held by winning Club for one year. The four players from any one Club with the lowest aggregate score to constitute Club Team.

Ontario Provincial Trophy—Winner—Cup presented by ladies of the Hamilton Golf Club. A replica of the cup will be given to the winner by the Ontario Branch, C. L. G. U.

The sixteen players returning the best gross scores in the qualifying round will be drawn against each other for the Championship. Each game shall consist of 18 holes Match Play. Ties in the qualifying round or in Match Play to be decided by the first additional hole won.

The eight eliminated from the first round of the Championship will play in the Championship Consolation.

The players returning the next sixteen best gross scores will be drawn against each other in the First Flight.

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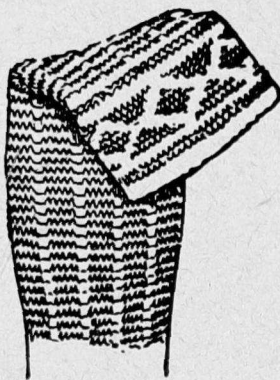
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We know the requirements for the game and carry an unusual stock of the best produced.

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LIMITED

Prizes will be given to Winner and Runner-up in all Flights, Driving, Approaching and Putting Competitions.

Programme.—Monday, June 4th, a.m., Championship Qualifying Medal Round, 18 holes; Gross and Handicap Prizes; Club Team Match. Tuesday, June 5th, a.m., Championship, 1st round; flights, 1st round. 8 p.m., Annual Meeting. Wednesday, June 6th, a.m., flights, 2nd round; p.m., Championship, 2nd round; Championship Consolation, 1st round; Approaching and Putting; Driving Competition. Thursday, June 7th, a.m., Flights, semi-finals; p.m., Championship, semi-finals; Championship Consolation, semi-finals. Friday, June 8th, a.m., Flights, finals; Championship Consolation, finals; p.m. Championship final; presentation of Prizes, etc.

Entries for the Championship with player's certified handicap must be made by the Club Secretaries on forms provided for that purpose. Entrance fees should accompany the entries as follows: Championship, Driving Competition, Approaching and Putting, fee \$4.00. N. B.—This includes \$1 for gratuities.

Team Match, fee \$2.00 per Club.

Make cheques payable to the Ontario Branch, Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

The Rules of Play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and the Local Rules of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, except as modified by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee reserve the right to alter the terms or dates of this programme.

NOTE.—Entries must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, Ontario Branch Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Miss McFarlane, 116 Charlton Ave. W., Hamilton, Wednesday, May 31st.

Competitors who are not on the teeing ground at the time advertised for their start, shall be scratched, unless the Executive Committee consider that the circumstances render it advisable to delay the time of starting.



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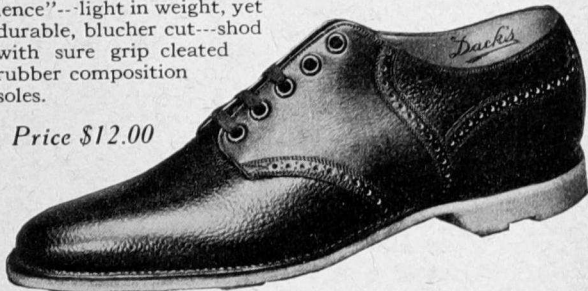
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DACK'S "Braemar" The golf shoe "par excellence"---light in weight, yet durable, blucher cut---shod with sure grip cleated rubber composition soles.

Price \$12.00



Players must not leave Club House until their place in the draw has been ascertained in case of play-off, otherwise names will be drawn. This refers to Championship Flight only.

The officers of the Essex Golf and Country Club will extend the privileges of the course to all competitors during the week preceding the Tournament, except on Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., when no ladies will be allowed on the course.

"THE FATHER OF MUNICIPAL GOLF" IN NEW ENTERPRISE

THE report has been quite current recently that Mr. Ralph Connable, of Toronto, formerly General Manager for Canada of Woolworth's Limited, and "Father of Municipal Golf in Ontario," had decided to give up his residence in this country and return again to Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Connable for some year now has been a great factor in the Royal and Ancient game in Ontario, and has spent both time and very much money in successfully launching the Humber Valley and Glen Stewart Public Courses in Toronto, which now boast memberships well onto the two thousand mark. He has also been on the Executives of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Ontario Golf Association, and is an active member of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and other prominent golfing organizations.

His golfing and other friends throughout Canada will be glad to hear that in a characteristic humorous letter to the Editor, received last week, Mr. Con-

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will gladly Mail out a good selection of samples in Homespun and Tweeds, together with self measurement forms, for this and any other Kit you may have under consideration. Suits from \$60.00.

A Director of the above Firm will be touring Canada in August and September: If you wish to see him please write NOW for further details and suggestions.

nable states that he has left Canada only temporarily in order to get his son, Ralph Jr., successfully started on a Turkey Ranch in Depew, N. Y. He has for some time now taken a great interest in the successful raising of the "King of Birds." He has interested leading Agricultural College authorities in Minnesota, Ohio and New York States in the problem of successfully raising turkeys only 40 per cent. of which now ever reach maturity. With his well known energy Mr. Connable is determined to solve the problem. 'Tis a far cry from "golf to the successful raising of turkeys," but rest assured Mr. Connable will arrive at the solution. He was always keen on "golf for the masses." Now his slogan is going to be "turkey for the masses," with Thanksgiving and Christmas Day cheap and joyous festivals alike for the poor and needy.

**A "STOUT" PLAYER IS THE NEW ENGLISH
CHAMPION**

THE English Close Championship held recently, was won by a comparatively speaking, unknown dentist, J. A. Stout, of Bridlington, Yorkshire, who in the final, defeated the holder of the title, T. P. Perkins, by 3 and 2. In other words, "he got the pull on him." The new champion is a prodigious driver, as evidenced by the fact that on one of his rounds, he reached the green at the 350 yard fourth hole, and against the wind, was just short with his second shot, at the 600 yard eleventh. He is looked upon as quite a find, although his style, it is stated, leaves much to be desired—a common fault with nearly all long swatters.

C. L. G. U. OFFICIALS' VISIT TO WEST

Alberta Branch Successfully Formed in Calgary, Thus Linking Up the Organization from Coast to Coast—Interesting Exhibition Matches Played by Misses Paget and Mills—In Winnipeg, West Takes the Measure of the East in a Very Interesting Game.

MRS. LEONARD MURRAY, Toronto, President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the C. L. G. U.; Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, and Miss Evelyn Mills, Toronto (who took the place of Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian Close Champion, who was prevented at the last moment from making the trip), accompanied by Miss Hazel Tomkins, Winnipeg, representing the Canadian Pacific



The Stars who took part in the Match, "East vs. West" at Windsor Park Club (one of the Winnipeg Parks Board courses). Reading from left to right: Mrs. K. C. Allen, Winnipeg, Manitoba champion; Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, Quebec champion and former Canadian Close Champion; Mrs. R. K. Beirsto, former Manitoba champion, and Miss Evelyn Mills, well known York Downs Player, Toronto.

Railway, returned this month from quite a memorable trip to the Prairie Provinces, where they received a most wonderful welcome from the women golfers of the leading cities.

Their first "port of call" was Calgary, which proudly boasts seven clubs, making it probably per caput, the golfiest city on the Continent. Here was formed, at a large and representative meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. H. Woods, a former well known resident of Toronto, an Alberta Provincial Branch of the C. L. G. U. This completes the chain across the Dominion, as Alberta previously was the only province, that was not organized and joined to the

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parent body. The following very representative Board of Officers was elected: President, Mrs. J. R. Henley, Edmonton Golf and Country Club; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Leslie Bell, Calgary Golf and Country Club; Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Janet Sparrow, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Provincial Pars Manager; Miss Mary Patrick, Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, Provincial Handicap Manager. Three Executive members will be appointed later and the President was given authority to appoint these. Among the other clubs represented at the meeting beside Calgary and Edmonton, were: Lethbridge, Mrs. S. J. Shepherd, and Vulcan, Mrs. Barker and Miss Holmes. Some one hundred and fifty ladies attended this epoch-making meeting, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Murray and her party were entertained at a most delightful luncheon, which was greatly enjoyed by the guests of honour.

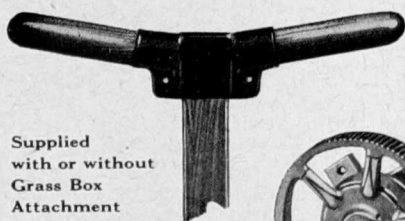
At Regina Miss Paget and Miss Mills played exhibition matches over the Regina and Wascana Country Club Courses, which brought out a fine gallery of enthusiasts, who greatly enjoyed the play. According to newspaper reports Miss Mills was "hitting a terrific ball off the tee," but Miss Paget won out, thanks to her steady and consistent golf, which demonstrated very plainly just why she occupies such a high position to-day in the ladies' golf world."

In the evening the lady golfers of Regina to the number of 160 or more, were present at the banquet held in the grill-room of the Hotel Saskatchewan, under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Branch of the C. L. G. U. The guests of honour were Mrs. Leonard Murray, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Paget and Miss Mills. Mrs. Reginald S. Rideout, President Saskatchewan Branch of the C. L. G. U., was in the chair and voiced the welcome from the lady golfers, all over the Province, to the quartette from Ontario. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Rowe in charming speeches, expressed their pleasure at the warmth of the reception given them as representatives of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and over the whole-hearted manner in which the women golfers in Western cities look after the interests of the organization as a whole. For the banquet the decorations were baskets of roses, snapdragons and carnations.

Moose Jaw was next visited and here a very good gallery indeed, saw an exhibition match in which Miss Paget and Miss Mills took part. On this occasion, Miss Paget carded a very creditable 87 and Miss Mills a 90. Fred. C. Fletcher, pro of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, and Open Champion of Saskatchewan, in connection with this match, writes the "Canadian Golfer":

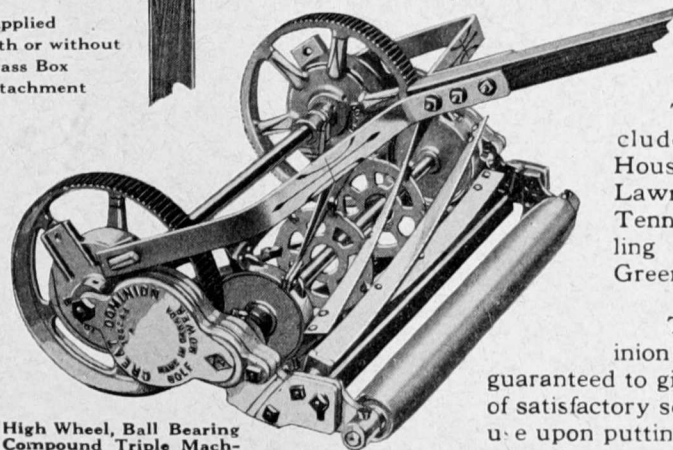
"I must say they both play a very fine game of golf indeed, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed watching the match. They were quite pleased with our course and complimented us on the good condition it was in, so early in the season."

On the way home, Winnipeg was visited, and here Mrs. Murray and her party had a royal reception. Quite a feature was the delightful luncheon

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held at the Fort Garry Hotel, at which the visitors were guests of honour of the Manitoba Branch of the C. L. G. U. prior to the semi-annual meeting. Attractively appointed tables, with covers for eight, were arranged in the banquet room, the place of the honour guests being marked by charming corsages of roses and sweet peas. Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Leonard Murray, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Mrs. Victor Sifton, Toronto, Miss Helen Paget, Miss Evelyn Mills, Mrs. J. G. Cory, President Manitoba Branch; Mrs. Bruce Hill, Past President; Mrs. Alves, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Faulkner, Handicap Manager; Mrs. B. C. Galbraith, Executive Committee; Mrs. R. K. Bearisto, former Manitoba champion; Mrs. H. Hamilton Fleming, Vice-President; Mrs. R. Elliott, Executive Committee; Mrs. J. W. Chaseley, Portage La Prairie; Mrs. E. W. Hagerman, Executive Committee; Mrs. K. C. Allen, Manitoba champion, and Miss Hazel Tompkins, C. P. R. representative.

During the visit to Winnipeg, over the St. Charles Country Club course, in the presence of a very large gallery indeed, Miss Paget and Miss Mills played an exhibition match which was greatly enjoyed. Conditions were far from conducive to low scoring, as temporary greens were in use at the majority of the holes and a heavy wind made accurate play impossible, but fine shots were forthcoming on both sides. Miss Mills won this match, her long driving greatly aiding her under the weather and course conditions.

Then the following day at the Windsor Park Municipal course came "the big game of the tour," the Eastern stars being opposed by Mrs. Allen, Manitoba Lady Champion, and Mrs. Bearisto, former Champion, both of Winnipeg. And the West triumphed over the East to the tune of 2 and 1 in the presence of a gallery of several hundred enthusiasts. Herewith an account of this interesting match from the Winnipeg "Free Press" of April 30th:

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"A notable victory for Winnipeg lady golfers was scored at the Windsor Park municipal course on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. K. C. Allen, present holder of the Manitoba ladies' title, and Mrs. R. K. Bearisto, the previous holder, defeated Miss Helen Paget and Miss Evelyn Mills, of Toronto, two of Canada's foremost players, by a margin of 2 and 1 after a fine match, which was followed by a crowd of several hundred enthusiasts under splendid golfing conditions.

The feature of an interesting exhibition was the display of Mrs. Allen, who acted in a Compton role, sinking putts from all angles to bring victory to the local side. The Manitoba champion was in unbeatable form, and, with Mrs. Bearisto also breaking into the limelight when needed, the visitors soon found an early lead wiped out and were later faced with such low scoring by the local ladies, that a lead of three holes had been run up by the end of the eighth. The Ottawa pair, with Miss Paget forced to bear the brunt of the attack, reduced this advantage to two at the turn, and fought back hard coming home, but several good chances were lost around the greens, and the notable visitors were forced to admit defeat on the seventeenth green.

After only a fair start, Mrs. Allen settled down to wonderful scoring at the fourth hole, and reached the turn in the fine total of 39. Several missed putts near the end of the round spoilt an excellent chance to break 80, but, in spite of a seven on the long sixteenth, she was back in 42, for the splendid mark of 81. Miss Paget was close to Mrs. Allen's heels for the first half, being out in 41, but she was unable to get the weight on the greens coming home, and the last half of the course cost her 44, for a card of 85. Mrs. Bearisto did her share of the work in the early stages, but also had a bad day with her putter, and, after being out in 43, required 47 coming home for a total of 90. Miss Mills got away to a disconcerting start, and failed to settle down at any stage. Some powerful hitting from the tee in the last half of the match, however, thrilled the gallery, although weak approaching and putting nullified several good opportunities to reduce her team's deficit.

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Miss Paget put the Ottawa ladies in the lead with a four on the third, and looked like increasing this lead at the 230 yard fourth, where three of the four tee shots were on the green or just short. Mrs. Allen, however, started her fireworks by sinking a 20 foot putt to get a half in 3 with Miss Paget. Mrs. Beairsto then stepped into the arena, squaring the match at the fifth, where she almost sank a chip shot, and putting her side one up at the sixth by sinking a 30 footer for a three, which was good enough to win when Miss Paget took three putts at this short hole. Mrs. Allen sank a five yard putt at the next for a win, playing three perfect shots to the green at this 400 yard hole, and another perfect four at the eighth by the Manitoba champion put the Winnipeg ladies three up. The tricky ninth saw both Ottawa players get down in par three, and they were two down at the turn.

Miss Paget got her putter working on the tenth, holing out from 15 feet for a three, but Mrs. Allen retaliated by sinking her 8 footer for a half. The latter followed up by holing out from just off the green for a three at the 320 yard eleventh, and her side was three up again. Miss Mills came into the picture at the 480 yard thirteenth, following up two long shots by laying a short shot dead for a five, reducing the deficit to two holes. Miss Paget and Mrs. Allen had fine three's at the difficult fourteenth, but the fifteenth found the local pair dormie three when Miss Paget pulled her approach to a trap and then missed a short putt after a splendid recovery, while Mrs. Allen was recording her regulation five. Miss Paget kept the game going by winning the long sixteenth, when Mrs. Allen missed a short one for a half, but the remaining holes were halved all around.

The cards of Mrs. Allen and Miss Paget, the two leaders, were as follows:
 Mrs. Allen—Out.....5,5,5, 3,5,4, 4,4,4=39 In.....3,3,5, 6,3,5, 7,5,5=42=81
 Miss Paget—Out.....5,5,4, 3,5,4, 6,6,3=41 In.....3,5,5, 6,3,6, 6,5,5=44=85''

In connection with this memorable visit to the West Mrs. F. R. Nason, Moose Jaw, writes the Editor:

"A C. L. G. U. party, consisting of Mrs. Murray, President; Mrs. Rowe, Secretary, Miss Helen Paget and Miss Evelyn Mills, visited Moose Jaw on April 25th. At a luncheon held in their honour, Mrs. Murray gave an interesting address on golf union, and Mrs. Rowe an instructive talk on par and handicaps. An exhibition game between Miss Paget and Miss Mills was played during the afternoon over the Moose Jaw Club links. An enthusiastic gallery followed them the round. These personal visits from our National President, members of executive and certain Eastern players all combine in helping to promote a greater interest in the game of golf and golf union."

MR. NORMAN SCOTT WILL PLAY IN BRITISH AMATEUR



Mr. Norman Scott, Royal Montreal Golf Club, who is taking part in the British Amateur Championship.

FOR the first time in many years Canada will be represented this week at the British Amateur Championship at Prestwick. Mr. Norman Scott, of Montreal, runner-up in the Canadian Amateur in 1922 and winner of many important Quebec Tournaments and championships, has entered for the event. In 1905 and 1908 Mr. George S. Lyon competed in this classic and made a very favourable showing indeed.

Among the players from the United States entered at Prestwick are John McHugh, San Francisco, California champion; Joshua Crane, Boston; Silmas M. Newman, New York; Harry Browser, now residing in Paris; Paul Azbill and Douglas Grant, now residing in London. In all the entries total 220. None of the big U. S. stars are competing in the event. It will be remembered in 1926 Mr. Jess Sweetser, who carried a great many Canadian wishes, because of the incidental fact that his charming young wife is a Toronto girl, won the event. On that occasion he showed iron nerve, as he was quite seriously ill and almost immediately after annexing the Championship he was taken with a violent hemorrhage and fainted. Sweetser

later on was carried aboard ship on a stretcher and from the pier at New York was removed to a sanitarium, and for over a year grave fears were entertained for his complete recovery. However, he has pulled through and it is stated will again be an entrant for the U. S. Amateur Championship this year, and has been chosen to play on the Walker Cup Team. Sweetser's winning the British Amateur in 1926 under the circumstances is possibly the gamest and pluckiest feat ever recorded in the history of golf. The present British Amateur Champion is Dr. W. Tweddell.

VANCOUVER, TOO, WANTS 1929 AMATEUR

Representatives of the Various Western Provincial Associations Will Probably Select the Time and Place, Western Canadian Championship Week, at Edmonton.

THE Royal Canadian Golf Association, the governing body of golf in the Dominion, is already on record, that the Canadian Amateur Championship of 1929, shall go West and apparently there will be quite a rivalry between the golfing centres, for the honour of holding this event. Winnipeg is in the field and so is Jasper Park, Alberta. Now, it is understood, that both the Provinces of Saskatchewan and British Columbia, court the fixture, all claiming that Winnipeg had the event in 1921 and should not be favoured again. The Vancouver Golf and Country Club, it is stated, is prepared to



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"go the limit" in its efforts to secure the Championship, going so far as to promise to expend \$10,000 if necessary, to guarantee a course, right up to concert pitch, to stage the premier amateur event, next year. It is generally understood, that the R. C. G. A. will leave the 1929 selection, to the Provincial Associations of the West, and it is probable that at Edmonton during the week of July 16th at the Western Canada Championships that the delegates will come to an amicable and unanimous decision and that the venue of the Canadian Amateur for 1929 will then be announced and officially confirmed by the R. C. G. A.

During the course of a letter to Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, Secretary of the R. C. G. A., Mr. Charles Harvey, Winnipeg, Vice-President of the R. C. G. A. writes along very broad lines. He says in part:

"During the Executive meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association, the suggestion was made that the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Championships be held concurrently in 1929 in Winnipeg. In Alberta I found that golfers felt that one of the other Provinces should have the tournament, since Winnipeg was given the only Canadian Championship ever held in the West. Some other representative golfers favoured Edmonton and Jasper Park course of the Canadian National Railways.

The Vancouver Country Club is willing to take the Amateur Championship, and to spend \$10,000 to \$12,000 in preparing the course for the tournament. At present it is affiliated with the Pacific Coast Associations of the United States, and it is willing, if it secures the tournament, to cast in its lot with the Royal Canadian Golf Association. This is a good offer."

Mr. Harvey's letter is to be placed before the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at its next meeting in Montreal.

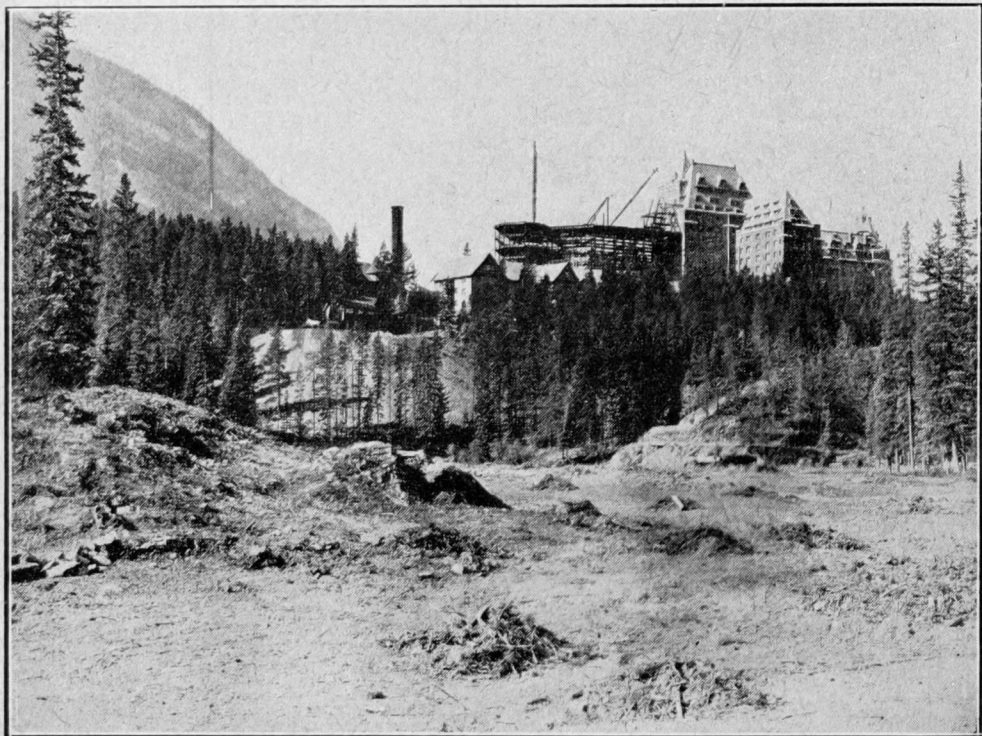
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THE NEW BANFF COURSE

Canadian Pacific Railway Is Sparing No Expense in Making It One of the Finest in America.

(By E. H. Banks).

ASSISTED by an army of skilled workmen, Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, the internationally known golf architect, is making rapid progress with the construction of the new championship golf course, which is being built for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at its premier tourist resort at Banff, Alberta, and present indications are that the course will take its



Clearing up the 18th Fairway. This gives an idea of the pleasant escalator trip from the 18th green to the "19th Hole" in the up-to-date club house, adjoining the hotel.

place at the top of the list of golf links on this continent, whether inland or seaside.

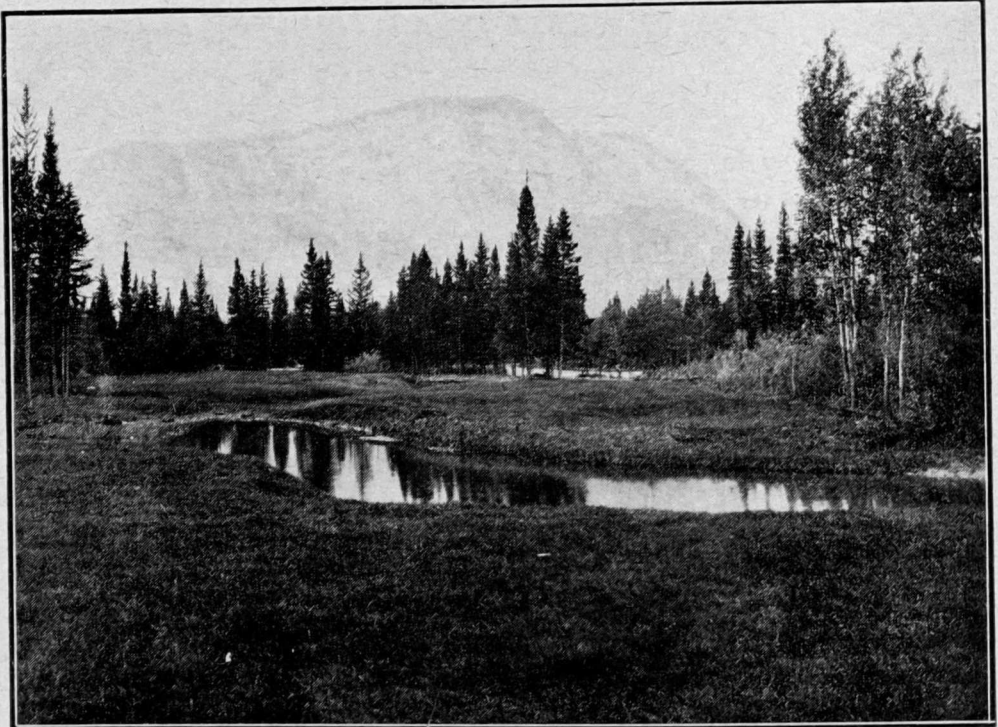
Situated on the roof of the world and surrounded by the most magnificent mountain scenery imaginable, the Banff Springs Hotel will be unique among the golf courses of the world. It will be of full championship length, the plans calling for a yardage of 6,640. There will also be two other sets of tees with a respective yardage of 6,315 and 6,045. These tees will be of grass and will be in play the whole time, the bunkering having been so carefully worked out that each set of tees presents practically a different course. The fairways, too, will be doubly wide, there being two distinct routes to each hole.

Noted golfers, who have viewed the construction work, have been astounded at the thoroughness and magnitude of this recent undertaking of the railway. To make the fairways, greens and tees, vast areas of rock had to be quarried. Rivers, too, had to be bridged and soil brought by the train load on which to grow the turf. It will be readily understood, therefore, that the cost will run into a big figure, but the company will have the compensation of knowing that the construction of this latest championship course will

act as a wonderful fillip for Canadian golf links as a whole, as thousands of the best known golfers of the world will be drawn to this golf course, perched as it is betwixt the skies. The greens are being built along the lines of the famous "Langara" greens at South Vancouver. They will be extra large and will be sown throughout with creeping bent grass.

Contrary to what one would expect in the mountains, there will be very little climbing to be done, in fact, the grades will be easier than on most courses.

Nine holes of the new course will be open for play during the present



The Lagoon Hole. The short twelfth. A beautiful hole with a large green practically surrounded with water.

season. Combined with nine holes of the old course this will mean that visitors this year will be able to enjoy a full round of eighteen holes amidst perfect surroundings. Early in May, 1929, the new championship course will be thrown open.

The following is the card: Hole No. 1, 345 yds.; No. 2, 455 yds.; No. 3, 375 yds.; No. 4, 490 yds.; No. 5, 400 yds.; No. 6, 170 yds.; No. 7, 485 yds.; No. 8, 190 yds.; No. 9, 415 yds.; No. 10, 380 yds.; No. 11, 470 yds.; No. 12, 150 yds.; No. 13, 495 yds.; No. 14, 245 yds.; No. 15, 375 yds.; No. 16, 445 yds.; No. 17, 210 yds.; No. 8, 455 yds. Total yardage equals 6,650. Par 73.

Hole No. 1, par 4, length, 345 yards.—To get to the club house you leave the hotel lobby, and walk down a path to a plateau some thirty feet below. The club house is situated on a cliff at the base of which the Bow and Spray Rivers join. From the club house, and also from the first tee, to the left and to the west, one looks up a rocky gorge, about six hundred feet, at the Bow Falls, and to the right the fast flowing Spray comes down a Y shaped valley, which is heavily wooded to the timber line. The first tee is on the precipice, some fifty feet above the Spray River with a carry across the river of 50 yards.

A local rule permits teeing again with loss of distance only if one is unfortunate enough to top one's ball. A cable bridge has been swung across the river and the short tees are on the green-side of the river. The fairway has been cleared through fir and pine trees and the shot to the green is an easy one, there being little bunkering at this hole.

Hole No. 2, par 5, length 455 yards.—A comparatively easy hole for the player who can drive straight down the bunkered and tree-lined fairway. The green is a very large one and is trapped well, but not by any means unfairly.

Hole No. 3, par 4, length 375 yards.—This hole looks an easy one, as it is dead flat. However, it is very far from being a simple par, for the bunkers are so well placed as to punish either hook or slice.

Hole No. 4, par 5, length, 490 yards.—The lay of the ground and the bunkering at this hole are such as to limit birdie scorers even for the player who claims long distance. A really long drive is required at this hole if the player wishes to go straight, as there is a bunker right in front of the tee at a distance of 185 yards. The second shot, too, is difficult, as a net of mounds and traps have to be carried to make sure of an easy chip to the pin. For the short player it is an easy six, as he can play round the obstacles.

Hole No. 5, par 4, length, 400 yards.—A none too easy four as this hole is bunkered along its entire route. The green, too, is very large, with much surface prominence.

Hole No. 6, par 3, length, 170 yards.—A perfect short hole. The hole itself is on a plateau about fifteen feet above the level of the tee. The pitch itself to the green has to be played with great accuracy, as it is severely trapped in front of the line of the back tee. A free route is presented to the green from the short tee.

Hole No. 7, par 5, length, 485 yards.—A particularly good hole, practically carved out of the mountain side, and called "Gibraltar," because through the tree lined fairway the cliffs of Mount Rundle fall sheer like the famous rock itself.

Hole No. 8, par 3, length, 190 yards.—Another fine short hole, and one that makes a perfect full spoon shot. The shot from the back tee is across the arm of a little lake called "The Witches' Caldron." The caldron resembles a "V" shaped bowl. It is situated near the foot of Mount Rundle, which mountain towers sheer five thousand feet above the green.

Hole No. 9, par 4, length, 415 yards.—A thoroughly good hole to end up the first half. Getting a par depends a great deal on the second shot, which must approximate a good 200 yards. The green is not a very easy one to approach, as it is surrounded by several natural bunkers in the shape of mounds.

Length of first nine holes 3,325 yards, par 37.

Hole No. 10, par 4, length 380 yards.—This is an easy par, owing to the large size of the green. There is a slight premium here for the pulled drive, as this gives an easy approach to the pin.

Hole No. 11, par 5, length 470 yards.—It is possible to get on with one's second here, as the going is down hill somewhat. This hole is flanked on both sides of the fairway by avenues of stately firs and pines.

Hole No. 12, par 3, Length 150 yards.—A peach of a driving mashie shot. This hole is called "The Lagoon," because it is across the backwash of the Bow. The green is a large one and needs to be, for it is practically surrounded by water, which makes an accurate first shot a *sin qua non* if par is to be ob-

Still a few left—but very few—of the handsome little Red Books of the Rules, 1928 Edition, revised and corrected to date. Single copies, 25c; one hundred copies or more, 20c per copy. Order early. Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

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tained. The setting of the green is most picturesque and the blue of the river-can be seen through the shapely spruce and firs which guard the green.

Hole No. 13, par 5, Length, 495 yards.—The long hole of the course and a good hole as long holes go. There are no especial difficulties. Accurate pitching will often give a birdie here, as the green is perfectly flat and perfect as to surface, making it practicable to play the iron shot right up to the pin.

Hole No. 14, par 3, length, 245 yards.—A difficult three, although the green can be reached by the drive, as the approach is a down hill grade. Compared with the others this green is on the small side and accurate putting is a necessity, as the surface is of an undulating nature.

Hole No. 15, par 4, length, 375 yards.—A natural and difficult hole. The lay of the land is flat, but the bunkering requires a long carry from the back tee. The hole is much harder than it looks. In fact, it is just one of those holes that works out well for the golf architect.

Hole No. 16, par 4, length, 445 yards.—Two straight drives down the sloping fairway carry you comfortably on to the roomy green. An easy five.

Hole No. 17, par 3, length, 210 yards.—A sparkling three. Almost a full wooden shot is required here, as the hole is on the flat and not much run will be got. There is a lot of heavy timber behind the banked up green.

Hole No. 18, par 5 length, 455 yards.—The hole of the course. It is heavily bunkered and requires two long and perfectly straight shots to reach the vicinity of the green, which is banked by heavy rocks and flanked by the Bow River, the falls of which are only 400 yards distant.

From the 18th hole one crosses the Spray River again and mounts the escalator, which goes up to the club house lawn, fifty feet above, where the pleasant nineteenth hole is situated in ideal surroundings.

IMPORTANT 1928 FIXTURES IN MANITOBA

THE fixture card of the Manitoba Golf Association has just been announced as follows:

Match Play Competition Against Par—Competition to be played on Saturday, June 9th, 1928. Rules governing play: 18 holes, handicap. Match play against par of the course. Match play handicap allowance, three-quarters of regular club handicap. Example: Club handicap, 16; three-quarters allowance nets 12 strokes, to be taken as indicated on club score cards. The best score up or down to par wins. Prizes: Winner of event in each club—Medal. Winner in the whole province—Special Medal. Entrance Fee: \$1.00 each player. Club Secretaries to forward entrance fees and result to the Association Secretary not later than Wednesday, June 20th, 1928. Competition open to all clubs, members of the association, and to be played on their own courses.

Manitoba Inter-Club Championship—To be played at the Winnipeg Golf Club Wednesday, June 13th, 1928. Open to all clubs who are members of the Manitoba Golf Association. Teams to consist of four amateur players (members of the club which they are representing in the tournament) 18 holes, medal play. Aggregate score of team to count. Birks Trophy to be held for one year by the winning club. Prizes: Members of winning team, photograph of team to each player and to the club. Player with lowest score, prize. Lowest scorer from out-of-town entries, prize. Entries (naming four members of team and four or less substitutes), to be forwarded by club secretaries so as to reach the Association Secretary not later than Saturday, June 9th, 1928. Entrance fee: Winnipeg clubs, \$12 per team; other clubs, no entrance fee. Clubs may enter more than one team.

Manitoba Amateur Championship—To be played at Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, commencing Wednesday, July 25th. Open to amateurs with handicaps of 18 and under, who are members of clubs belonging to the Manitoba Golf Association. Entries may also be accepted, at the discretion of the tournament committee, from amateur players who are not members of clubs belonging to the Association. Qualifying round (18 holes), on Wednesday, 32 players returning the lowest scores to qualify for championship flight. Remaining players divided into flights of 16 according to score. (In case of a tie in qualifying round for last place in any flight, the last nine holes of play will determine). First and second rounds (each match play of 18 holes), on Thursday; third round and semi-finals of championship (each match play 18 holes); third round and finals of flights (each match play 18 holes), on Friday. Championship final (36 holes), on Saturday. Free Press Trophy to be held for one year by the winner of the championship flight. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, the runner-up and the defeated semi-finalists in the championship flight, to the winner in the other flights and to the winner of the qualifying round. Entrance fee, \$3.00. Entries accompanied by entrance fees to be made through secretaries of clubs from which players are entering and to be forwarded so as to reach the Association Secretary not later than Friday, July 8th, 1928.

Manitoba Junior Championship—To be played at Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, on Saturday, September 1, 1928, 18 holes, medal play. Open to all boys under 17 years of age, excepting those who, after attaining the age of 16 years, have failed to retain their amateur standing. Prizes: Matt. Thompson Trophy, to be held for one year by the winner. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up and special prizes to the winners of the various age classes. Entrance fee, 50 cents. Entries, stating age, must reach the Association Secretary not later than Tuesday, August 23rd.

Invitation Tourney—All information dealing with the Invitation Tournament will be mailed to the secretaries of the Manitoba clubs at a later date.

Free Press Golf Tournament—The third annual Free Press golf tournament, open to the clubs in the towns and villages of Western Ontario, Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, the western boundary being a line through the triangle of Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert, will be conducted along the same plan which proved so successful in the years 1926 and 1927. In the initial year there were 67 competitors, while in the succeeding season this number increased to 75, showing the growing popularity of this annual competition. This year it is expected a much larger entry will be received from the rural clubs. This great inter-club classic will conclude with a playdown of sixteen finalists, who will come to Winnipeg to decide the championship as guests of the Manitoba Free Press. In 1926, Jim Crawford, of Gladstone, was the grand champion, while in 1927 William Kidd, of Weyburn, won the second championship over the Birds Hill course. Entries will close on May 31. It is impressed on clubs that early entry will facilitate the allocation of would-be competitors into the most convenient districts and sub-districts. Where sub-districts are created, their winners will play off to enter the finals at Winnipeg. Late entries may create a delay in the placing of teams in sub-districts and may be the cause of initial draws having to be re-arranged. The Free Press prefers twelve players from each club in district playdown, but this number is not obligatory on the smaller clubs, provided sufficient number enter to ensure inter-team play in the district competitions.

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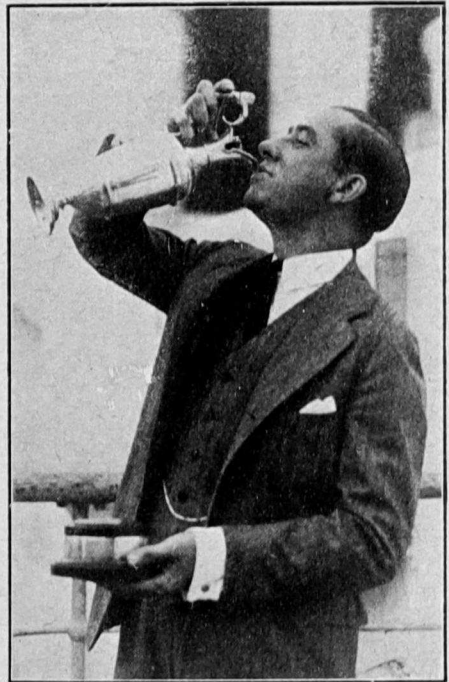
HAGEN CROWNED GOLFING KING

Again Wins the British Open and Demonstrates That He Is the World's Greatest Golfer—Gene Sarazen Is Runner-up, with Archie Compston in Third Place—Prince of Wales Presents "Sir Walter" with the Coveted Championship Cup

AS a result of winning for the third time, the British Open Championship last week over the wind-swept dunes and sands of the Royal St. George's Sandwich course, one of the hardest tests of golf to be found anywhere in Great Britain, Walter Hagen must unquestionably be crowned to-day, the world's greatest golfer. His record now thoroughly justifies this statement. Here it is. Won the British Open, 1922, 1924, 1928; runner-up 1923. Won U. S. Open Championship 1914, 1919; runner-up 1921 and tied for third place, 1925. Western Open Championship 1916 and 1921. Metropolitan Open Champion, 1916, 1919, 1926. French Open Champion, 1920. North and South Open Champion, 1923, 1924. U. S. Professional Championship, 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. Belgian Championship, 1924. This is a greater record than that of Bobby Jones or Harry Vardon, who until a few years ago, was always acclaimed as the greatest golfer of all time. The only outstanding title Hagen has not yet won is that of the Canadian Open. He has competed three times in this event. At Rosedale, Toronto, in 1912, when he was a mere youth and at the Lambton Golf Club in 1925 and again last year at the Toronto Club. At Lambton, he tied for third place with Andy Kay with 301, a disastrous 8 at the first hole in the final round, proving his undoing. At the Toronto Golf Club, he had to be content with tying Leo Diegel, the 1925 and 1926 champion, for sixth place with 293. He is sure to be an entrant again next July at Rosedale, and he will certainly be installed as a prime favourite. It is understood that Hagen is particularly anxious to add the Canadian title to his long string of championships.

Since 1921 U. S. golfers have won the British Open every year except in 1923, when A. G. Havers nosed out Hagen by a stroke. In 1922 as pre-

viously recorded, it was won by Hagen. In 1924 Hagen again captured the event. In 1925, Jim Barnes; in 1926 and 1927 "Bobby" Jones. Certainly a sad story from the standpoint of British golf, which never seems to



Walter Hagen, drinking out of the British Open Championship Cup which he has now won three times.

have quite recovered from the setback it received during the war. Hagen's victory at Sandwich, is especially noteworthy, as after the terrible man-handling he received from Archie Compston in match play, a few days previously, it was generally thought that even his proverbial coolness and imperturbableness would not survive the shock for some time and that he was virtually out of the running for the Open. There is no doubt that "Sir Walter" has often been looked upon as a "poseur" and that really he had not the iron nerve and unruffled temperament, which he

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was supposed to possess and which he assumed. His British victory is the answer to that. He has proved himself not only a very great golfer, but as the Prince of Wales dubbed him when presenting him with the coveted cup, "a fine sportsman." And there can be no greater tribute than that. Hagen has made hosts of new friends as a result of his plucky "come-back" after the Compston debacle.

From a British standpoint the result of the championship was again thoroughly disappointing. This year hopes ran high that "the cup would be brought back" from the United States, where it has been in possession of the golfers of that country since 1924. Abe Mitchell, recovered from a serious illness, was playing once again at the top of his form. Compston, Duncan and others were scoring remarkably well, whilst it was also expected that the younger school of professionals might also do something worth while. But all these hopes were destined to

be sadly shattered. Mitchell seems to be helpless when it comes to International events, as do most of his fellow countrymen and he early faded out of the picture. Compston provided the only ray of sunshine. "The Manchester Giant," who is 35 years of age, or one year younger than Hagen, demonstrated that he really is a great golfer, and with a little luck in the last round might have tied Hagen. He is coming to America next month to compete in the U. S. Open and play two or three challenge matches, and it is hoped he will enter for the Canadian Open. He would be quite a big drawing card. He is a prodigious driver and a gallery does love a player who can "hit 'em."

The strain of the British Open is very much greater than experienced in either the U. S. or Canadian Open. Entrants are called upon to play a 36 hole qualifying round before the 72 hole championship grind. All told, therefore, those who qualify have to

play 108 holes of continuous golf, spread over five days. None but the physical and mentally fit can stand up against such an ordeal.

The Qualifying Round

The honours in the qualifying round went to a dark horse, the virile little pro from Buenos Aires, Jose

George Duncan, who had 150 for the 36 holes.

Next in order were Jim Barnes and Gene Sarazen, of the United States, who had 152.

Archie Compston finished in a tie with Walter Hagen at 153, as did Arnaud Massy and Len Holland.



A Typical British Gallery following the play in Open Championship

Jurado, who only weighs 126 lbs. and who no less an authority than Walter Hagen says has all the ear-marks of a National Champion.

The 28-year-old Argentine banged some of his drives more than 300 yards over the wind-swept St. George's course. He played his irons with deadly accuracy and putted with precision, taking only 69 strokes for the round, which, added to his 75 over Prince's course, gave him a brilliant 144.

Jurado's score eclipsed by three strokes the 147 turned in by H. C. Jolly, of the Fox Grove Club, who led the early finishers. Jolly finished second for the qualifying round, followed by Bert Hodson with 148 and

James Braid, Thomas Barber, Abe Mitchell and Wild Bill Mehlhorn, who had 154.

T. A. Torrance, the Scotsman, led the amateurs with 153, and Johnny McHugh, of San Francisco, California Amateur Champion, was second in the list, taking 157.

Among those who failed to qualify was J. H. Taylor, who has won the Open five times since 1894, tied once, and finished second four times. Great Britain's famous player, now 57 years of age, has said for years that he would quit playing in championships if he ever failed to qualify.

Dr. W. D. Tweddle, amateur champion of Great Britain, and Robert Harris, former amateur champion,

also failed to make the grade. Roger Wethered, another former champion, slipped in with 159.

Tommy Armour, Canadian and United States Open Champion, with a 79 had an aggregate of 156, while Jim Barnes, carding a 78 on his second round, turned in an aggregate of 152.

Larry Nablotsz, one of the United States contingent, fell by the wayside with a 164.

The scores of the leaders:

	1st Round	2nd Round	T'l.
Jose Jurado, Argentina	75	69	144
H. C. Jolly, Great Britain	74	73	147
Bert Hodson	78	70	148
George Duncan, Great Britain	73	77	150
Gene Sarazen, New York	75	77	152
Jim Barnes, New York	74	78	152
T. A. Torrance, Scotland	74	79	153
Walter Hagen, New York	76	77	153
R. A. Whitcombe, Gt. Britain	75	78	153
Len Holland, Great Britain	73	80	153
Archie Compston, Gt. Britain.....	77	76	153
Arnaud Massy, France	74	79	153
Abe Mitchell, Great Britain.....	77	77	154
Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh	72	82	154
Thomas Barber, Great Britain	80	74	154
James Braid, Great Britain.....	81	73	154
Aubrey Boomer, Great Britain	78	77	155
Arthur Havers, Great Britain	77	79	156
Tommy Armour, New York	77	79	156
E. R. Whitecombe, Gt. Britain.....	75	81	156
Alex. Herd, Great Britain	79	78	157
Johnny McHugh, San Francisco	77	80	157
George Gadd, Great Britain.....	80	77	157
Ted Ray, Great Britain	80	78	158
Harry Vardon, Great Britain	84	75	159
Roger Wethered, Great Britain	87	72	159
Jean Gassiat, France	82	77	159

The Gruelling 72-Hole Grind

Playing right up to the form he displayed in the Qualifying Round, Jurado, the South American professional, in the first 36 holes of the Championship again led the field with a brilliant 145, made up of a 74 and a 71. He was promptly installed a prime favourite as the result. Three strokes back of him came Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen with cards of 148. In fourth place was another American, Bill Mehlhorn and Archie Compston with 149 each. Abe Mitchell, on whom large sums of money had been wagered, had to be content with 16th place with 153, whilst Jim Barnes was 18th with 154. Tommy Armour was in all kinds of trouble and 161 disqualified him from

competing in the final 36 holes, as he was more than 15 strokes back of the leader, Jurado. At the end of the second day's play only 52 players were left in to finish out the Championship.

The story of the last and decisive day as vividly told by Henry C. Crouch, special correspondent of the New York "Times":

Sandwich, England, May 12.—British golfers are shaking their heads sorrowfully to-day. An American invader won yet another British Open Championship—the seventh American victory in eight years—and rubbed more vinegar into an already painful wound. The native stalwarts couldn't withstand the invincible Walter Hagen.

Archie Compston put up the best fight among the home players, but Hagen took ample revenge for his defeat suffered at the hands of the Englishman at Moor Park. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan failed lamentably and of the younger school Percy Alliss alone gets any glory.

The Argentinian, Jose Jurado, who learned his golf in his native country as a caddie, achieved wonders the first two rounds, but couldn't continue his pace. As predicted, he cracked toward the end, but his performance was meritorious enough and brought him near the top of the list. Jurado swings very quickly when he makes up his mind what to do, but that takes him a long time.

In the absence of Bobby Jones and Hagen lacking practice, British hopes ran high that the championship would be retrieved from America this year. But Hagen was on a familiar spot where he won his first British Championship, and soon got himself back into his old unconquerable form, although he declares he was very nervous at the outset.

Still the fact that he never had a six on his card throughout the four rounds of the championship proper shows how successfully he overcame his lack of confidence in himself. 'I had to keep on thinking about my left arm and left leg,' he said afterward. 'That's unusual for me, because I've played so much that such details ought not to worry me.'

Questioned about his smashing defeat at Moor Park by Compston, Hagen replied, "I was short of practice, but that's not a good excuse. If I had been playing my best I could only have hoped to reduce the margin of my defeat by Archie. I don't think anybody could have beaten him on the form he produced those two days."

Hagen's victory, although popular enough, wasn't so enthusiastically celebrated as that of Bobby Jones last year at St. Andrews. But there was loud applause when he mounted the platform beside the Prince of Wales to receive the trophy from the heir to the British throne. What pleased the

onlookers was the captivating smile on Hagen's face. In fact, he smiled his way back into the good graces of the British public.

During previous visits he had been accused of doing showman acts and saying things which ruffled the tempers of British golfers. He pleads not guilty to many charges made against him, and his behaviour here on this occasion certainly suggests that he was a much maligned person. He has said and done nothing to hurt anybody's feelings.

Hagen played throughout with fine sportsmanship and his reception here must have convinced him that it was appreciated.

Incidentally, the Prince of Wales paid a compliment to the American players by following Hagen around yesterday morning and turning his attention to Sarazen in the afternoon.

His Royal Highness, dressed in a brown plus four suit, mingled with the crowd as an ordinary spectator and had a cheery word for all who rubbed shoulders with him. He applauded good shots and groaned with the rest of the gallery when a ball found the bunkers or went astray otherwise. He chatted with Hagen and Sarazen and the smiles on their faces showed he wasn't depressing them.

Sarazen—a bunch of muscles—retained his popularity with the crowd to the end and got a whole lot of sympathy over just two shots that probably lost him the championship—a 7 at one hole, where he should have used caution and played safe, and a fifteen-inch putt, he himself says it was twelve inches, which failed to sink.

His pluckiness in "going all out" for everything won him much admiration, but the gods weren't always with him, especially on the greens, where time and again his well struck putts either lipped the hole or struck the tin and refused to drop.

Next to Jim Barnes he was the least American in attire of all the transatlantic contingent. He wore a sober plus four suit with shoes and cap to match and he was amused when told he had been mistaken for a Britisher.

"Gee, that's a compliment," he said.

Tommy Armour was a disappointment. He never got into championship stride and interest in him soon faded out. Mehlhorn, too, dwindled away from the limelight after giving promise at one time of providing sensational happenings. Jim Barnes found his true form too late, and his final round of 71—the best of the day—didn't sufficiently atone for wasted shots on other occasions.

In summing up, it is difficult to pick out any British player who is likely to stem the tide of American victories for the next few years. The only hope appears to be a sudden rise of some hitherto unknown star in the British golfing firmament.

Compston undoubtedly proved himself the best British player, but rumour says that when he goes to America to play in the

Open Championship he may remain there, only returning here to compete in the British Championship as an additional recruit to the already too overwhelmingly powerful American contingent. But it may be just idle rumour.

Hagen Leaves for Paris

Sandwich, England, May 12.—American golfers to-day left Sandwich, Walter Hagen, who won the British Open, going to Paris



Gene Sarazen, who played brilliant golf to win the runner-up honours, in the British Open Championship.

to play Aubrey Boomer, the St. Cloud pro, with plans to continue on a triumphant tour to parts of Europe where he has not played before. He will play Percy Alliss in Berlin and then visit Austria and Italy. He will take part in the Irish Open Championship at Newcastle May 28th and in exhibition matches in Dublin and London before he starts home.

Description of the Course at Sandwich

The Royal St. George's Golf Course, on which the final round of the British Open Championship was played, is situated among the sand dunes of Kent, between the town of Sandwich and Sandwich Bay.

To the uninitiated, the course looks like a sandy desert, frequented by wild fowl. It is regarded as a first-class test of a player's skill.

The putting greens are perfect, but they are well protected with hazards, and every shot has to be firmly played.

Royal St. George's is a paradise to the straight driver, but the player who gets off line from the tee soon finds himself in trouble. Large and small sandhills protect the majority of the holes. One guards the second green and its knobby head spoils many a tee shot that has been hit rather low.

The third may be reached with an iron, though the hazards to right and left and one just short of the green may cause hesitation, and the slightest slice may land the player in an abomination of bents and bunkers. The most notorious bunker on the course is the "Maiden," on the way to the sixth. This is wide and deep, with a high, sandy face on the far side. The floor is strewn with pebbles, which may either break the golfer's heart or his niblick. The hole (182 yards), may be done in two, but once among the sand and pebbles, and it may take 22.

The eighth is a pretty one-shot hole, but should the player's drive not be straight, "Hell" opens before him, and he may fritter away a handful of strokes before getting out.

The country is broken about the ninth, and the tenth is spread with little pot bunkers. The 11th, 12th and 13th are among the hills and dales, and the remainder of the course is plain sailing. All the putting greens are large and beautifully kept.

Following are the distances of the holes:

Hole	Length	Hole.	Length
1	440 yds.	10	375 yds.
2	325 yds.	11	380 yds.
3	247 yds.	12	340 yds.
4	423 yds.	13	439 yds.
5	406 yds.	14	510 yds.
6	182 yds.	15	457 yds.
7	484 yds.	16	160 yds.
8	197 yds.	17	420 yds.
9	397 yds.	18	434 yds.
Out	3,101 yds.	Home	3,515 yds.
Total	6,616 yds.		

MASHIE SHOT A VALUABLE STROKE

THERE has been so much written, says Gene Sarazen in the "Golfers' Magazine," on the subject of the different phases of iron play that many players and especially beginners are confused by it all. They are likely to try and adapt the down-swing of a Hagen with the pivot of a Farrell and get nowhere except in the rough. A composite swing taking the best feature of every good golfer and combining them into a whole would hardly suffice in action. Different people are prone to swing their clubs in different manners and what may sound like good theory on paper would prove woefully lacking and hollow in actual action.

For that matter many a tutor has had a hard time instructing a pupil who is just his opposite in physique. Not readily adaptable to the pros' ideas of each and every shot the student was lost until he figured a way out of the enigma himself with the pros' patient advice.

Thus many pet theories and movements which some one player uses to advantage will have to undergo changes before someone else can profit from them. There are perhaps more different modes of hitting iron shots than other shots in the game. All agree, however, that an iron shot, especially the mashie, is one of the most interesting in this sport. As heartily as they agree on this point, they disagree just as heartily in the methods of playing the shot. Which as I stated above, is as it should be.

Personally I find the ball is better situated for the mashie shot if it is placed opposite the left heel. Here the arms have ample room for a thorough swing. The player is also better able to judge the distance and execute the ball's flight more readily. If the ball needs to be raised high it is in a better situation to so hit. There is room for the player to bend his wrists if need be or hold them taut and straight as the occasion requires: the free swinging room fills the player with a sense of power that he is able to hit the ball as far as his swing allows.

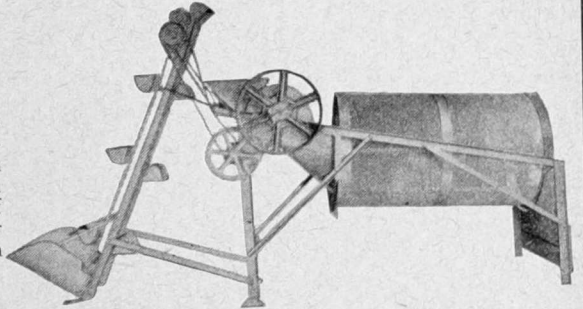
The ball should be hit with a firm, deliberate blow, executed without haste, the knees bent slightly toward the ball during the procedure. The weight should be distributed on the balls of both feet with an inclination

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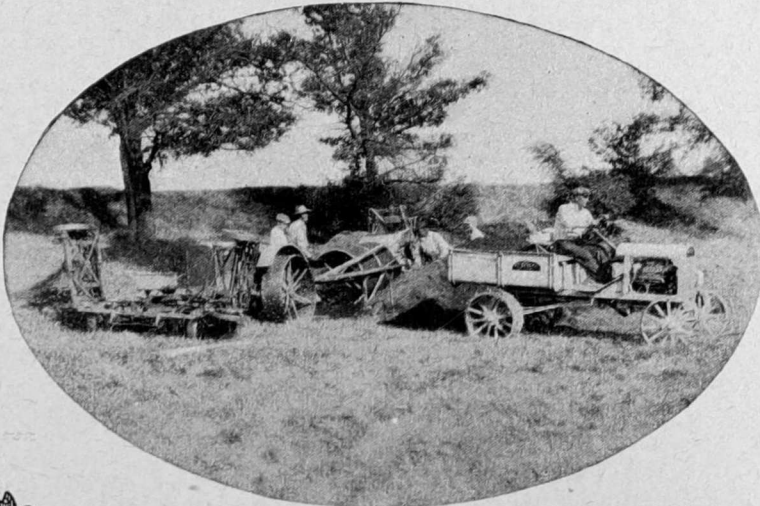
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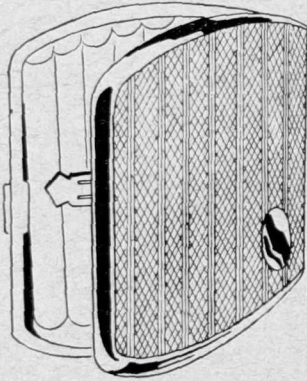
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toward the right. On the upswing the right knee should be bent a bit more inclined toward the ball. Do not jab or push the ball in an endeavour to make it soar in the air, for the loft of the club will take care of this particular. The club head should follow through, making an arc about equal to the back swing.

There are a number of golfers who advocate a tight grip for this shot, while many others can play better if only a loose grip is maintained. A player will do best to experiment in this particular and discover which suits his own case best.

He will also be wise to experiment with distances obtainable. Because of different pivots and muscular powers some golfers are able to gain much more yardage than others, but accuracy should ever be the golfer's object in this shot, and never sacrificed for distance.

In the mashie-niblick shot, when the ball is situated in bad lies the player should attempt to scoop with the club with a snappy movement instead of hitting hard. The wrist action should be first, and remember always to keep the head down. A distance of from seventy to one hundred yards is all that should be expected from this club. Iron club play is fascinating to the experienced golfer and irritating to the inexperienced. It takes time and patience to become proficient at it.

Still a few left—but very few—of the handsome little Red Books of the Rules, 1928 Edition, revised and corrected to date. Single copies, 25c; one hundred copies or more, 20c per copy. Order early. Business Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

HAGEN BOWS TO BOOMER

British Champion Defeated in Exhibition Match by 3 and 2 Before Gallery of Three Thousand

PLAYING holiday golf at times and at other times displaying even more genius than he showed in last week's conquest of the British Open Championship, Walter Hagen May 13th went down to defeat in an exhibition match with Aubrey Boomer, professional of the St. Cloud Country Club, near Paris, France, over thirty-six holes, 3 and 2. A gallery of 3,000 followed the players. This was the largest crowd ever to see a match in France.

To the champion, the course was entirely unknown, while Boomer, who finished fifth at Sandwich, has been making records and winning championships at St. Cloud for years. But the strangeness of the course didn't worry Walter. It was his putter, which wouldn't work.

Six times in the first eighteen holes and once disastrously on the second, he failed to take or halve holes which were easily within his grasp by missing four and five-foot putts.

On the first hole, measuring 470 yards, he laid his second on the green and took three putts, while Boomer, who was in the rough, managed to lay his third dead and start the match 1 up. At the same hole in the afternoon, however, it was Hagen's turn. He laid a spoon shot four feet from the hole and got a birdie 3.

The morning round was all Boomer's. Hagen won only one hole, and that one when his opponent took one over par. Seven holes were halved in a row. Two 35s were scored by Boomer, which was one under par, while 38 and 37 were marked down by Hagen.

This left the Open Champion 5 down at lunch time, but, as always, he was imperturbable and he started to try a comeback with a tremendous bang in the afternoon.

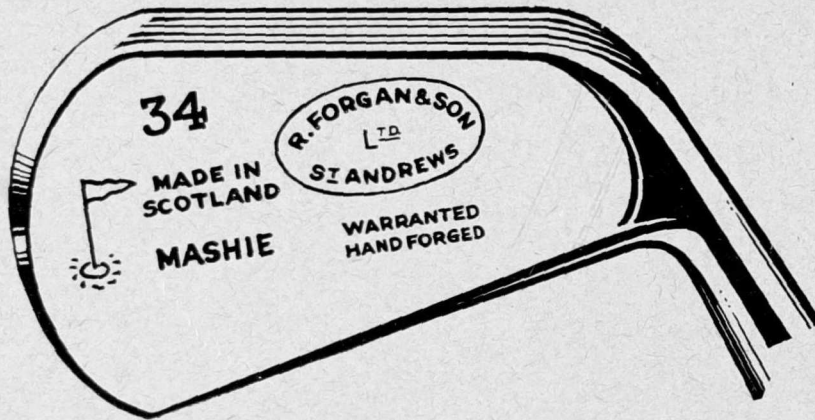
At the first three holes, all long ones, he got two birdies and just missed making a third. It looked for a moment as if the lean Jerseyman was going to see his long lead eaten up, but at the fifth Hagen's putter or something else went wrong.

He laid his second four feet from the hole. Boomer was twelve feet away and nearly stymied. Borrowing everything he dared, he crept past and down for a three, while Hagen, with a halved hole in his hand, played wild and overran the hole nearly twelve inches.

It wasn't until the ninth that he retrieved this error and sank a twenty-foot putt for a 3 on the 390-yard hole, finishing this first nine in 32, three below par.



Aubrey Boomer, who defeated Hagen 3 and 2.



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Boomer thus started the last nine three up. By overshooting he lost the tenth and for a moment it looked as if the morning lead was going to melt away. At the twelfth Hagen was short and found his first and only trap of the day. He then overran the hole with his second. Luck was with Boomer, but he nearly threw it away at the next hole, taking three putts, while Hagen, among the whins with his second, sank a three-yard putt for a 4.

At the fourteenth the Champion played his only wild shot of the day. His drive lay well out in the open, but better placed than Boomer, who had to skirt the woods, which everywhere surround the course. But it was Hagen who found the woods, slicing his spoon shot clear across the course and ending in an old sandpit thirty feet from the green.

At the sixteenth the match ended with a stymie. It is a short hole across a deep gully and both balls reached the green, Boomer slightly further away on the right. Boomer putted for a 2, missed it, and lay a foot from the hole, directly in Hagen's road. The latter took one look, putted on chance, and picked up.

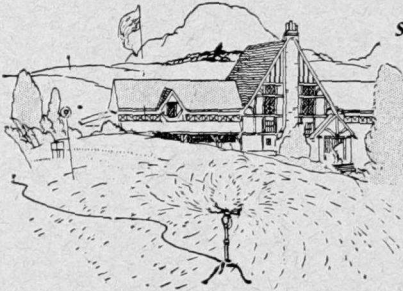
For the sake of the gallery they played the bye holes, Boomer scoring one more birdie and totaling 70 for the second round, while Hagen turned in a much improved 68, three below par, on a course he never had seen before.

Boomer intends to sail for America on June 2 to take part in the American Open.

At the conclusion of the match Hagen announced that he expects to go to Berlin and Vienna within a few days. He then will go to the Riviera for more exhibition matches and will play in Ireland. He expects to return to the United States in June to be in time for the National Open Championship.

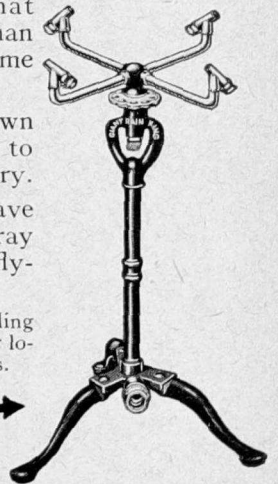
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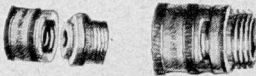
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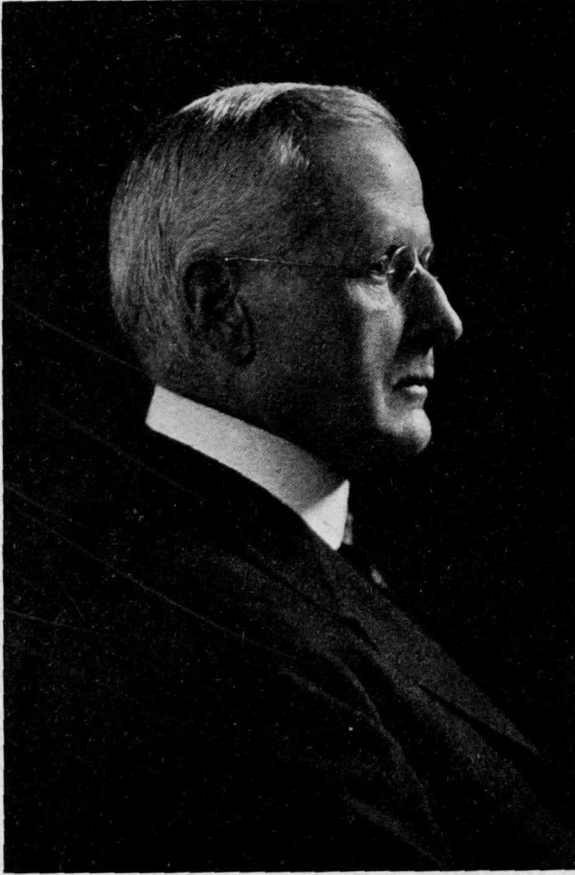
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Boomer was in the British Ryder Cup team last year and played at Toronto and Montreal. He, however, did not play up to form whilst in Canada, being well down the list with a score of 304. Over the Toronto course he had the poor scores of 81 and 75. In Montreal he did a little better, registering a 75 and a 73.

THE PASSING OF MR. GEORGE F. GALT, OF WINNIPEG



The Late Mr. George F. Galt, of Winnipeg, prominent business man, philanthropist, and sportsman.

IN the passing of Mr. Geo. F. Galt, head of the firm of G. F. and J. Galt, Winnipeg lost one of its most prominent citizens and golf and curling an outstanding devotee. Mr. Galt was a member of the St. Charles and Pine Ridge Golf Clubs, and always took a keen interest in the Royal and Ancient game. Mr. Galt's connection, too, with curling was most prominent, and one of the achievements on the ice which gave him the greatest satisfaction was being a member of a rink which on one occasion took possession of the old Tuckett Trophy, emblematic of the Winnipeg curling championship. He was the donor of the well remembered Blue Ribbon trophy in Winnipeg bonspiels, which for many years was offered in the City vs. Country match. His death, following a long illness, removes one of those figures in sport whose places are practically impossible to fill, who guided the destinies of various games through pioneer days in Winnipeg, and put them on a solid footing.

He was President of the Northern Trusts Co., Vice-President Great West Life, and a Director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and many other outstanding financial institutions. He was born in Toronto in 1855 and was a son of Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt. He went to Winnipeg in 1882 and took a prominent part in the building up of the Western Capital.

This May Anniversary Number, starting another year, is an ideal issue to commence a subscription. Sent anywhere in Canada, Great Britain or the States for \$4.00. Send cheque, Subscription Department, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

THE NEW ROYAL YORK HOTEL, IN TORONTO



AS will be seen from the accompanying illustration, no expense has been spared to make the Royal York Hotel (C.P.R.), now in course of construction, an outstanding building architecturally as in every other way. The model from which the photograph was made has been erected to scale from the plans finally approved. The side wings have been raised somewhat since the first plans were submitted and approved, which gives the effect of a shortened tower. This, however, will rise to fully 395 feet, so that the Royal York will, when opened in May of next year, be the tallest building in the British Empire.

MAKING GOLF MORE DIFFICULT

A Lighter Ball Test Which Will Handicap the Long Driver

IN order to test the playing qualities of a floating golf ball the members of the Guildford and District Golfing Alliance, which is composed of professionals and many well known amateurs, write an English correspondent, have undertaken at their tournament on the North Hants course next month, to play exclusively with such a ball. It will weigh approximately 36 dwt., a reduction of about 6 dwt. as compared with the ball now in universal use.

The "test" will be of interest, because there has, so far, never been any intention even on the part of those most strongly in favour of a lighter ball, to recommend a "floater." Such a ball, by reason of the vagaries of flight and the difficulty of control in every puff of wind, would be condemned by most golfers. Therefore, the forthcoming "test," while it may provide amusement and some useful data on certain points, cannot be of any real practical value.



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something
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58

The campaign for a new type of ball, which has its roots in the United States, has received welcome support from Mr. Robert Jones, who is of opinion that the modern ball, because of the great distances it can be propelled, has eliminated some of the scientific shots. This may be true of Mr. Jones and the experts of the game, but in relation to the millions of golfers throughout the world their number is really negligible. Mr. Jones is far-seeing enough to recognize this fact, and he is opposed to the introduction of any ball that will make the game less pleasurable for the mass of golfers. Consequently, he eliminates from serious discussion the guttie and the "floater," and suggests a compromise in the shape of a ball that will not sink in water, but floats just below the surface.

It is claimed for such a ball that resiliency can be so controlled that driving power is definitely regulated. For instance, the drive of the big hitter will be cut down by 20 to 25 yards, thereby reducing the length of a normal shot from 240 yards to about 215. As a direct consequence, holes of from 500 yards or over in length which the long hitter now reaches in two shots, will require three, while holes of from 430 to 440 yards in length will need two full shots with wood, instead of, as now, a drive and a mashie shot.

These are estimates which concern only the hierarchy, and have nothing whatever to do with the double-figure handicap player, who represents 90 per cent. of the world's golfers. He views with alarm the suggestion that his driving should be cut down in length, because he is only too painfully aware that he cannot drive far enough as it is. Possibly the time may come when the championships will be played with a bigger and lighter ball, in order to provide for a severer test of golf for a mere handful of players, though, given normal conditions of wind and weather, there has been no evidence that the experts have found the present ball any too easy to manipulate.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

The Lakeside Golf Links, Moncton, N. B., owned and operated by Dr. Price, are open for play to the public this season at 75c. per diem. The course is a very interesting one of 3,230 yards, and promises to become a very popular one with the golfers of Moncton. The Doctor is to be congratulated on his enterprise.

* * *

The London Hunt and Country Club has changed the date of its second annual invitation golf tournament to June 20 owing to the fact that the Ontario amateur tournament date has been changed to Lakeview to July 12, 13 and 14. Dr. William J. Brown of the Tournament Committee is anxious that the clubs take note of this change as the London event gives promise of becoming one of the best one-day outings in the Province. This was evidenced by the entry of 150 golfers to the inaugural last year. There is a likelihood too, that the women of the London Hunt will stage a tournament on the day previous to add impetus to the competition, as it will bring the women as well as the men on the trip. Further details will go forward to the clubs in the near future.

* * *

Some bunkering may be carried on about the Weston course, Toronto, this season, as suggested by Captain Alison, of Colt & Alison, who last year prepared a plan which would feature it from the point of view of iron play. Probably one of the first spots to be trapped will be the fifth fairway, to speed up play by preventing sliced balls from rolling into the deep gully. At the same time it will improve the hole.

* * *

One of the most interesting golf tournaments of the season is that held annually at beautiful Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada's finest and largest summer hotel, with a very sporting golf course. This tournament attracts hundreds of well known players. The date chosen this year is

Tuesday, August 7th, and following days. Early reservations for Bigwin Inn are always advisable, as this resort is one of the most popular on the Continent, alike with prominent Canadians and Americans.



Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume, who at Fontainbleau, France, this month, again won the French Women's Championship, defeating in the Final the English girl, Miss Sybil Esmond, decisively by 11 and 10. Mlle. Thion who also holds the British Women's Championship, is defending this title this week at Hunstanton.

* * *

Competition for the Gold Mashie on the Ocean Links at Newport, September 3, 4 and 5, says the "American Golfer," is to be enlivened by the presence of members of the British Walker Cup Team. Mr. T. Suffern Tailor, founder of this competition, has through the United States Golf Association, issued an invitation to the visitors to take part in this tourna-

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ment, and Mr. Norman Boase, of St. Andrews, has indicated that they will be glad to do so. Both the visitors and our own team will leave Chicago following the Walker Cup matches there on August 30 and 31 at the Chicago Golf Club, and go through to Boston, where they will be met in private cars and driven to Newport. They will arrive the day before the Gold Mashie meeting, for the three days' play, after which they will return to Boston to get ready for the Amateur Championship, which begins September 10th at the Brae-Burn Country Club.

* * *

A very charming Muskoka resort is the Windermere House, which has the great advantage of being adjacent to the Windermere golf course, which is conceded to be to-day the best course North of Toronto. Mr. Leslie Aitken, the manager of the Windermere House, is always glad to have golfing guests who in increasing numbers

from all parts of the States and Canada make his hotel their headquarters.

* * *

A prominent group of men at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are considering the establishment of a public golf course there. It will not ask support from the Municipality, but will be operated as a private company. There is no question that a city the size of the "Soo" could well support such an enterprise.

* * *

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ontario—President, Mrs. C. E. Taylor; Vice-President, Mrs. T. A. McGinnis; Secretary, Miss Nora Macnee; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. James McLeod; Treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Mordy; Handicap Committee, Mrs. Stewart Robertson (Captain), Mrs. H. Waddell, Mrs. W. Coverdale, Mrs. Caroline Mitchell; House Committee, Mrs. F. Mahood, Mrs. H. Steacy; Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Macklem, Mrs. H. Lawson.

* * *

With the organization of committees composed of about 400 of the most widely known business men of Kansas City completed, all details of the first annual \$6,000 Mid-America Open golf tournament, to be played over the Lakewood Golf and Country Club course, Kansas City, June 24, 25 and 26, virtually are completed. There also will be \$500 in trophies for amateurs. The entry field in the Mid-America open is composed of about 225 of the world's most widely known golfers, including Walter Hagen, Abe Mitchell, Tommy Armour and scores of others. Those fostering the tournament, plans for which were arranged as early as last fall, have as an objective an annual tournament which will rival the Los Angeles Open. It is planned to eventually make the Mid-America a \$20,000 event. Arrangements have been made to run a special train over the Chicago and Alton tracks from Chicago to Kansas City, leaving Chicago about 9 o'clock the night of June 23, which will be the closing day of the National Open, to

be played over the Olympia Fields course, Chicago. Supporting the tournament are the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and all civic and social organizations.

* * *

The London Hunt and Country Club has issued this season a particularly interesting programme of golf events. The club is playing for eight trophies, whilst the men will engage in altogether 32 events and the ladies 18 events. Certainly golfing galore. The winners of the principal events in 1927 were:

Men—Rolph Cup, Club Championship, C. Ross Somerville; runner-up, C. W. Morris. Somerville Shield, Spring Handicap, A. F. James; runner-up, A. McPherson. Hobbs Cup, Fall Handicap, T. A. Browne; runner-up, R. L. Wright. Two-Ball Foursome Tournament, Dr. W. J. Brown and B. H. Higgins; runners-up, C. Ross Somerville and D. B. Weldon. Cairncross Cup, Dr. C. Windsor; runner-up, B. H. Higgins; Left-Handed Tournament, Lt.-Col. Claude Brown; runner-up, Rev. G. Q. Warner. Niven Cup, won by the Men.

Ladies—Mrs. E. B. Smith Cup, Club Championship, Mrs. Marshall Graydon; runner-up, Mrs. A. M. Jarvis. A. M. Smart Cup, Mrs. Emerson Nichols; runner-up, Mrs. A. M. Jarvis. Ringer Contest, Silver Division, Mrs. J. F. Beveridge; Bronze Division, Mrs. Claude Brown. Junior Handicap Cup, Mrs. Archie Hunt. Monthly Medal Handicap, Silver Division, Mrs. Douglas Weld; Bronze Division, Mrs. Milton Jackson. Two-Ball Foursome, Mrs. J. F. Beveridge and Mrs. Milton Jackson. Club Professional's Prize, Senior, Mrs. J. F. Beveridge; Junior, Mrs. Howard Higgins.

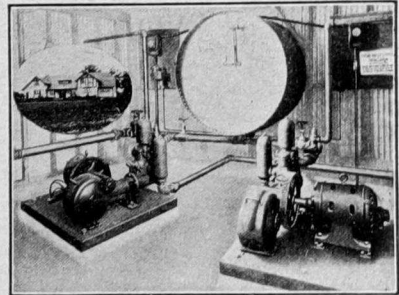
* * *

At a meeting of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., held last month, very satisfactory reports for 1927 were presented. The following officers were elected for 1928:

President, Charles F. Todd; Committee, H. J. Davis, Captain, H. G. Garrett, A. T. Goward, L. H. Hardie, J. M. Hedley, A. D. King, A. S. G. Musgrave, C. W. Pangman, E. D. Todd, R. B. Wilson. Sub-Committees—Finance, A. S. G. Musgrave, Chairman; C. W. Pangman, R. B. Wilson, Green, H. G. Garrett, Chairman; A. T. Goward, E. D. Todd. Handicap, L. H. Mardie, Chairman; J. M. Hedley, C. W. Pangman. House, A. D. King, Chairman; J. M. Hedley, R. B. Wilson. Secretary-Treasurer, J. V. Perks.

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Cedar Brook, Toronto, heralds the approach of the season by the issue of a folder that is a neat example of what may be done with a small outlay in printer's ink. Referring to the management of the Club, the opening paragraph states that "The Directors have, in a large measure achieved their aim to provide facilities for golf at the lowest possible cost consistent with a restricted membership, hospitable accommodation and the maintenance of an attractive course." The course is 6,430 yards, laid out in 160 acres. With a present membership of 400, Cedar Brook can accommodate 100 more playing members without the least crowding.

Cedar Brook has never levied an assessment and is in a position to carry on without doing so. There is a mortgage of \$40,000 against a property worth \$140,000, and the liquidation of this mortgage is provided for by endowment insurance. Current indebtedness of \$10,000, outlay for improvements, will be discharged in three years out of surplus revenue. The course is reported in such excellent condition that no further expenditure will be necessary.

* * *

The Arrowdale Civic Golf Club, Brantford, which was officially opened May 24th last year, is off to a splendid start this season, the week-end of May 5th witnessing record crowds of players. The Park Boards of the city recently acquired some twelve additional acres, which will allow of the lengthening of holes 2, 3,

4 and 5. In Brantford, as everywhere else, Municipal golf is proving a great success. The course is already self-sustaining.

* * *

George Cumming, the well known Toronto golfer, who has also many fine courses to his credit in Canada, was in Ottawa recently going over the Rivermead Links there. From plans prepared by him the club will proceed at once to make a number of important improvements to the course. When all Cumming's suggestions are put into operation and rounded out, Rivermead will have links of championship calibre. The improvements will run into quite a large sum of money.

* * *

One of the interesting events of the season will be the Invitation Tournament at Uplands, Toronto, May 26th. This will be an 18-hole competition. Last year it was won by Mr. W. J. Thompson in a classy field. Extensive improvements have been made to the Uplands clubhouse, which will be ready for the tournament. Another story has been added to the building, to be used as a locker room, while the locker room of last season has been remodelled into a snack room. A substantial increase in club membership made the improvements necessary.

* * *

Mr. Frank Harris, captain of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has received a valuable addition to the season's trophies, to be presented to the winner of a club competition this season, the nature of which he is to determine shortly. The gift was made by an out-of-town member, now a resident at the club, and is a landscape painting by J. W. Beatty, R. C. A., whose commission included the painting of war records for the Dominion Government.

* * *

The official opening of the Thistle-down Golf and Country Club, Toronto, will take place on Thursday, May 24th, with a medal round for special prizes in the morning and a mixed foursome in the afternoon. The

opening dance of the season will be held in the club house in the evening. Thistledown has been the scene of considerable activity. The course has been almost completely bunkered and trapped and extensive improvements have been made on the club house. The membership, limited to 525, is practically filled.

* * *

The St. Andrews "Pay-as-you-Play" course had a revenue last year (the first), of \$25,000, but it looks this year as though this total will be left far in the lurch. One week-end this month some \$800 alone was taken in green and membership fees. On ordinary week days an attendance of one hundred or so is nothing unusual. The professional, Frank Lock, is already booked up almost solidly for lessons for days ahead. There is no question that "Pay-as-you-Play" courses will every year become increasingly popular in the larger centres especially. The St. Andrews course this season is in particularly fine shape, both as regards fairways and greens. The new Secretary is Major Macpherson, and he has already instituted many improvements in the pretty club house.

* * *

Work has been started with a vim in lengthening and improving the course of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. Several holes will be radically changed and lengthened from plans prepared by Mr. Stanley Thompson and two more water hazards added. It is hoped to have the work all done by the end of the season. The total length of the improved course will be 6,450 yards. It will be an exceptionally well balanced course, affording a fine test of good golf.

* * *

A despatch from Windsor, Ont.:

"Devonshire Park's municipal golf course passed out of the hands of the Windsor City Council to-day with the receipt of word at the City Hall that the course is henceforth to be operated by the reorganized Western Racing Association, owners of the park.

Since the course has been managed by the city 60,000 golfers have played there. It was hinted some weeks ago that civic

control of the park was no longer expected with the retirement of William R. Woollatt as manager of the park. Mr. Woollatt, in the summer of 1924, offered the course to the municipality as a public enterprise for the sum of \$1 annually.

Under the new policy of private management the Western Racing Association will



Mr. Hector McDonald, New Westminster, B. C., writes—"Jack Redmond's 19 lb. club in your April Issue has nothing on 'yours truly.' The golf weapon depicted in the picture, is specially constructed from British Columbia cedar. The ball is a stone, which I also dug up out of the garden." First prize in unique golf clubs and balls, certainly goes to our valued New Westminster subscriber.

continue to maintain the course as a public recreation centre, it is said.

Over 23,000 people played on the course last year. It is reported that the Western Racing Association plans to change the name of the course to 'The Border Cities' Golf Course.' "

* * *

The Mississauga Club this season will, according to the fixture list which has just been sent out to the members, dispense with all interclub matches, although there is a possibility that there will be one big field day in the fall to which several clubs will be invited to send teams. Instead the club will devote more time and competition to the members and every sec-



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tion of the club is provided for in the program. In addition to the low handicap players there will be events for those of big handicaps, junior boys and ladies as well as the Seniors' championship, which was inaugurated last year.

* * *

The first event of the Ladies' Section of the Thistledown Golf and Country Club was played on Tuesday, the competition being a C. L. G. U. spoon event. The results were:

First Flight—Best gross, Mrs. McCallum; best net, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Nichols (tie).

Second Flight—Best gross, Mrs. Scott; best net, Mrs. White.

* * *

Official bulletin from the U. S. G. A. received by the "Canadian Golfer":

"George Von Elm, of the Rancho Golf Club, Los Angeles, and Amateur Champion, 1926, has entered for the Open Golf Championship and will play in the qualifying rounds on June 11th at the Country Club, of Detroit. Word has been received that Britain's greatest shot makers—Archie

Compston, Abe Mitchell, George Duncan and Aubrey Boomer will tee up at Olympia Fields on June 21 for the Championship Rounds, as the U. S. G. A. has set aside ten places for foreign entrants without compelling them to qualify. Australia will be represented by Rufus Stewart, present Open and Professional Champion, and the British amateurs will have R. R. Burton, of the Royal Wimbledon Golf Club, of London, as their entry. Prominent entries to date include Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Klein, Larry Nablitz, Tom Boyd, Emmet French, Tommy Harmon, Joe Kirkwood, Al. Espinosa, Keefe Carter, Al. Watrous, Mike Brady, Charley Mothersele, Freddie McLeod, Bob Barnett, James C. Ward and H. A. Fortson, Georgia Amateur State Champion. Last year 898 entries were received for the qualifying tests in seventeen cities throughout the country and it is expected that the entries this year will exceed that number before the closing date on May 23rd."

* * *

Despatch, Windsor, May 10th:

"Expecting to attract a record entry for the Ontario Women's Championship tournament at the Essex Golf Club, June 4th to June 8th, members of the local club have arranged business details with officers of the Provincial Union, and women's par for the Essex course has been set at 75.

Miss Jean Haslett, of Hamilton, President Ontario Branch of the C. L. G. U., presided at the business meeting. After an informal luncheon, Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton, and Miss Catherine McKay, of the local club, played a round to establish par at 75. Women's par was formerly 77.

Mrs. W. L. McGregor, captain at Essex, and Miss M. Benfield, vice-captain, are in charge of preliminary arrangements. The regular committees will be named at a meeting next week. Golfers from all over Ontario are expected to attend the five-day tournament."

* * *

The B. C. Interior Championship for men will be held at Kelowna, B. C., May 24th, 25th and 26th. Kelowna boasts the only 18-hole course in the Interior. A mighty good course it is, too. A record entry is assured for this interesting British Columbia fixture.

* * *

The Sun Assurance Office, Toronto, with agents in all cities and towns throughout Canada, is again issuing this year their famous "Golfers' Policy," which insures the fortunate owner against breakage of clubs, legal liability for injury and property damage, personal accident and fire. The annual premium is only \$10. Applications for this liberal and

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worth while policy may be sent to the Canadian Head Office, Sun Building, Toronto, or to any Agent or Branch of the Company. The "Canadian Golfer" strongly recommends all golfers to take out this policy. They will find it "money well invested."

* * *

Moose Jaw "Times," May 10th:

"Tom McGrath, the new pro of the Citizens' Golf Club is certainly pleased with his new surroundings, if reports are to be believed at all. Since coming to town about a week ago, Mr. McGrath has gone right ahead with the work on the course and has put it into splendid shape for that short space of time. The first nine holes of the course are in tip top shape and the second nine are being worked on at the present time, and should be in good condition within a week or so.

Although only here a short time, many pupils have enrolled for instruction with the new pro, who is only too anxious to help along any who are novices at the game or who wish to improve.

This year Tom figures on making an attempt to grow grass on the bunkers, which will certainly be an improvement to the course.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Lookout Point Golf and Country Club, held on 8th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. W. Wellington, Fonthill, Ont.; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, 38 Parkway Heights, Welland, Ont.; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. E. E. Binns, 191 Division Street, Welland, Ont.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. D. Dick, Jr., 236 N. Main Street, Welland, Ont.

* * *

Mr. Don Carrick, Canadian amateur golf champion, is boxing every day now to get in shape for the preliminaries of the Olympic at Montreal, and if he "makes the grade" and he probably will, it will unfortunately preclude him from entering any of the major Tournaments this season—more's the pity.

* * *

The fixture card of the Ladies' Branch of the Kanawaki Golf Club,

Montreal, shows a busy season ahead of the members, lasting from May 30th until October 3rd. The officers of the Branch are: Mrs. H. B. McNeill, President; Mrs. C. G. Ross, Vice-President; Mrs. W. Garth Thompson, Captain; Mrs. L. Cushing, Hon. Secretary; Mrs. W. W. Lane, Hon. Treasurer. Executive Committee, Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Mrs. L. S. Kelly, Mrs. C. E. Brooks.

APPROBRIUM

When in my ire I may desire
 A name to scathe my ball
 As it, perforce, may leave the
 course,
 Or in a bunker fall.
 No more in shame, will I profane
 Or curse this dire disaster,
 But just repeat that word
 (delete*)
 The Admiral called the Band-
 master!

—W. H. Webling.

*Editor.

The season at Thornhill, Toronto, was officially opened on Saturday, May 12th, with the annual team match between the President and Vice-President, the latter winning by a narrow margin. The sixteen players returning the lowest scores on each team were drawn for match play, those of the President's team playing down for his prize and the Vice-President's followers playing down for the prize presented by him.

* * *

One of the most enjoyable and exclusive Invitation Tournaments of the season is that of the Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington, D. C. This is always held the third week in May. Prominent Toronto golfers are again taking part in it this month. The party is composed of Messrs. George S. Lyon, George L. Robinson, Hugh Reid, J. H. and W. H. Firstbrook and G. E. McCarter, all of whom are members of the Lambton Club, and

R. M. Gray and Ernest Proctor, from the Rosedale Club.

The Chevy Chase Tournament annually attracts a strong field of Eastern golfers. Since 1926 it has become known as George Voight's match, Voight having won it twice with a game which was better than the par for the entire competition. He it was who recently defeated Ross Somerville at Pinehurst in the "North and South" Championship. He is looked upon as quite one of the best amateur golfers in the United States. On one occasion W. J. Thompson, former Canadian Amateur Champion, captured the gold medal of the tournament, but lost the final match. Frank Thompson, a former Canadian title-holder, won the tournament medal also.

Mr. Lyon has been a strong contender in this match and has seldom failed to win some feature of it. In 1927 Hugh Reid won the second division. Mr. Lyon, Mr. Robinson, the Firstbrook brothers and Gray, the Rosedale ace, have been playing a good game this spring and appear equal to the task of meeting many of the fine golfers from the clubs of the Atlantic States.

* * *

In playing a bunker shot with the niblick, get your weight well back on the right foot and hit the ball a quick, glancing blow from left to right.—George Duncan.

* * *

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, takes his golf seriously. So declares Miss Harriet Allison, of Boston, who for a number of years has played the game with him and is one of the few women with whom he plays frequently.

"Mr. Rockefeller plays fair golf, and one of the reasons is the fact that he keeps his mind on the game," she relates. "No funny stories, but just remarks about shots, sometimes, he has very clever remarks about one's shots and sometimes he'll hand out a dime to demonstrate his approval of a play."

The dime also figures in "numERICA," Rockefeller's favourite indoor game. After a dinner Miss Allison,

other guests and Rockefeller were playing the game.

"He has a pile of dimes on one side and a pile of nickels on the other," she describes. "The winners received the dimes and the losers the nickels."

Toronto, Ont. 1883; 7, Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., 1889; 8, Como Golf Club, Como, P. Q., 1892; 9, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., 1893; 10, Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man., 1894; 11, Toronto Hunt and



Mrs. M. C. Baumgarten, left, and Mrs. A. E. Mussen, both of Montreal, on a May vacation at French Lick Springs, Ind. Mrs. Mussen is Founder and President of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, and last year won the Championship of the Association—an exceedingly popular victory.

The Editor has been asked to give the names of fifteen of the oldest golf clubs in Canada. Here they are:

1, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, P. Q., 1873; 2, Quebec Golf Club, Quebec, P. Q., 1874; 3, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto, Ont., 1876; 4, Niagara Golf Club, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., 1876; 5, Brantford Golf Club, Brantford, Ont., 1879; 6, Rosedale Golf Club,

Golf Club, Toronto, Ont., 1894; 12, Hamilton Golf Club, Hamilton, Ont., 1894; 13, Norfolk Golf Club, Simcoe, Ont., 1895; 14, MacLeod Golf Club, MacLeod, Alta., 1895; 15, Algonquin Hotel Golf Club, St. Andrews, N. B., 1895.

* * *

Mrs. T. J. Wilcox was re-elected as President of the lady golfers of the

Sault Ste. Marie Golf and Country Club upon the adoption of a slate of nominations, presented by Mrs. C. Stenbotk, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, at a meeting of the lady golfers. Mrs. R. G. Pratt was elected Vice-President; Mrs. E. T. Read, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Handicap Manager; Mrs. J. J. Noble, Captain, and Mrs. W. R. Werther, Vice-Captain. The House Committee will be composed of the President, Mrs. T. E. Simpson and Mrs. S. G. Stone.

* * *

A despatch from San Diego, Cal.:

"The Venetia, most famous of the private yachts that went hunting German submarines when the United States entered the war, is on its last cruise under the Stars and Stripes.

It has been purchased by James Playfair, Canadian shipowner, from the estate of John D. Spreckels.

The Venetia put out of the war the German submarine U-39, which sank the Lusitania in 1915. On May 18th, 1918, it was cruising in the Mediterranean when the U-39 sank a merchantman.

The Venetia charged at the sub, which dived below the surface. Seven depth bombs were discharged, crippling the U-boat so that it was forced into the harbor of Cartagena, Spain, where it was interned.

The yacht also sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean the U-boat which sank the British ship, Dronning Maud."

* * *

The rarest thing I've ever known,
Tho' long I've watched in vain,
Is that remote analogy,
A golfer "on his game."

—W. H. W.

* * *

The golf season in Ontario was generally inaugurated by all clubs the week end of May 5th. At Mississauga, Toronto, the President's team (Mr. Jess Applegath), defeated the Vice-President's (Mr. H. P. Hermance), team by 21 points to 16. Some 100 players participated at Lakeview, Toronto. H. W. Phelan won the medal round with a nett 72. At York Downs, R. H. Grant was the winner of the handicap, 22 and under, with a net 74. In 22 handicap and over H. M. Aslin with a nett 74 was first and Mrs. D. A. Reid led in the ladies' event. Mrs. J. S. Grant was the win-

ner in the bronze division. At Scarborough in the match against par R. Coutts was the winner, "all square." At Rosedale in the match against par, George Weir with 1 down headed a large field.

* * *

The Weston Golf Course, Toronto, wintered exceptionally well. The greens are in tip-top condition and members are thoroughly enjoying them already this season. The Dining Room is open and in full swing. The official opening is scheduled for May 24th.

* * *

Of cutting words that blight and pall,
The worst are these, "you played my ball."

* * *

Mr. Ethbert H. Fowler, a Detroit millionaire, and a company of Kitchener and Waterloo business men, have purchased the Westmount subdivision, lying on the border line of the city of Kitchener and town of Waterloo, and have made ambitious plans for a model city there. The houses to be erected will all be different. Ample provision has been made for schools, playgrounds and park areas, while an 18-hole golf course has also been planned. The development will be along gradual lines, in keeping with the growth of the city.

* * *

The sudden passing of Dr. J. H. Cascaden, one of Toronto's most brilliant physicians, came as a great shock to many golfing and other friends this month. Dr. Cascaden, who was 48 years of age, was a member of the Lake Shore Golf Club. He was a Past President of the Toronto Liberal Association and very prominent politically.

* * *

The Ladies' Golf Section of the Toronto Hunt has arranged for a very interesting list of fixtures for this season. Mrs. Burns is the Hon. Secretary and the Handicap Committee is composed of Mrs. A. D. Miles, Mrs. G. Phippen, Miss H. Fraser, Miss M. Massey, Mrs. A. W. Barnard, Miss L. Maule, Miss E. Cosby.

Investment Speculation

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J. J. Carrick

C-1

Dr. James, President of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, recently returned from the South, playing at Miami with Tex Rickard, the boxing promoter, and missing a match with Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion. Dr. James says that Rickard regards Heeney as a worthy opponent for Tunney in the heavyweight championship match.

* * *

Substantial improvements to the property of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, which were planned late last season, have been completed, Dr. A. B. James, President of the Club, announces. The improvements included a water main from the township line across the Toronto Golf Club Course at a cost of several thousand dollars, to provide the club with an adequate supply of good water for its club house and course, the renovation of the snack room and the planting of several hundred trees about and on the course.

Mr. Jess W. Sweetser, so well and favourably known in Canada, is the only golfer to be put at scratch in the Metropolitan Golf Association's handicaps just announced. Mr. W. M. Reekie, the former Canadian golfer, is in the 2 handicap division, with Messrs. John G. Anderson and R. A. Jones, Jr. Lauren Upson, also well known on Canadian courses, is handicapped at 3.

* * *

The Royal Montreal Golf Club will this month finish installing the most up-to-date kitchens possibly to be found in any golf club on the continent. Three kitchens will add greatly to the dining room service of the oldest golf club in America.

* * *

Mr. R. B. Francis, the well known golf and sporting goods dealer of Vancouver and Calgary, was in Toronto the end of April en route to Great Britain on a business and golfing tour.

The announcement has just been made that George F. Stickney, of St. Andrews, has been appointed professional at the Ken-Wo Country Club, Kentville, Nova Scotia. His name therefore should be added to the list of Nova Scotia professionals on page 44.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Brantford Golf and Country Club had a most successful opening May 10th. The weather conditions were ideal. The prize winners of the day were as follows: Miss Katherine Bishop, best gross score in 18-hole competition; Miss Gwen Wilkes, best net score in 18-hole competition; Mrs. Gordon Hanna, best gross score in 10-hole competition; Miss Katherine Bishop, longest drive in silver division; Miss Cora Jones, longest drive in bronze division; Miss Eva Ruddy, best aggregate of three drives; Mrs. W. H. Webbing, putting competition; Mrs. Werlich, approaching and putting competition; Mrs. Morley Verity, pitching at bull's eye.

* * *

Charlie McCadden, the youthful star of the Glen Oaks Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C., beat his amateur record on the Langara Links recently, when he toured the 18 holes in 72 strokes, one better than his old mark. He had a good chance to equal the pro record of 70, as he missed short putts on the last two greens. The lad was playing a McMullen Cup game with E. Haffall at the time and was in rare form. He got three birdies. Here is his card:

Out 4,4,4, 4,2,5, 4,5,4=36

In 3,4,5, 4,4,3, 3,5,5=36=72

The next day McCadden won the prize presented by Dave McLeod in a handicap event against par. He finished all square, with Russ Case just one down to take second place.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Women's Section of the Brockville Golf and Country Club, Brockville, Ont., was held last month at the Brockville Club. The reports received were very gratifying. Officers elected for the year were: President, Mrs. E. A. McGannon; Vice-President, Mrs. E. L.

Weatherhead; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Driver; Captain, Mrs. F. I. Ritchie; Vice-Captain, Miss Helen Bresnan; House Committee, Mrs. Albert Gilmour, Miss D. E. Lewis, Miss Julia Ward; Handicap Committee, Mrs. C. S. Cossitt, Mrs. E. C. Cossitt, Mrs. J. Gill Gardner.

* * *

The death occurred last month in Paris, Ontario, of Mrs. A. J. Sinclair, widow of the late Dr. Sinclair, one of the pioneer women golfers of Ontario. In her time Mrs. Sinclair played a very good game of golf indeed, and had many club competitions to her credit. She was greatly beloved by a large circle of golfing and other friends. The funeral took place at St. Thomas, her former home.

* * *

The programmes are out for the Western Open and Junior Championships at the North Shore Golf Club, Chicago. Unfortunately the open dates clash badly with the Canadian Open. They are July 25th to 28th, whilst the Canadian Open dates are July 26th to 28th. Mr. Richardson, of the New York "Times," writes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" asking if something cannot even yet be done to obviate this unfortunate duplication. The R. C. G. A. certainly can't alter the Rosedale dates. They have already been changed more or less to meet with the wishes of U. S. entrants. The dates of the Western Junior, in which on several occasions young Canadians have entered, are August 7th to 10th, at the Glen View Club, Chicago.

* * *

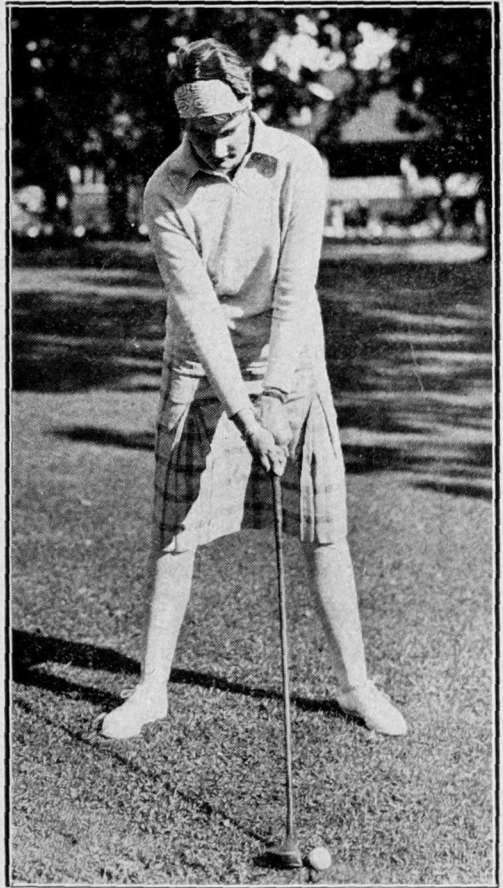
Mr. A. A. Adams, Captain of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, has this season got out one of the most attractive Fixture Cards in colours that the "Canadian Golfer" has seen for sometime. It was designed and printed by the Davis-Lisson Co., Ltd., of Hamilton, who are also the Publishers of the "Canadian Golfer."

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

MISS MARION WILSON, B. C. LADY CHAMPION

AS reported in the April issue of the "Canadian Golfer," Miss Marian Wilson, youthful Victorian player, quite made B. C. golfing history last month, when at the Jericho Club, Vancouver, she won both the Qualifying Round (87), and the championship—a dual performance not often recorded. In the first round of the Championship, it will be recalled, Miss Wilson defeated Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, a former Close Champion of Canada, and rated as one of the best players in the East. In the final she defeated Mrs. Sweeney, who has an International reputation, at the 19th hole. Miss Wilson comes of a particularly well known Victoria golfing family. Her late father, Mr. Biggerstaff Wilson, was an outstanding golfer for many years a member of the Victoria Golf Club, as is also her mother. Mr. Wilson in 1923 while playing with Messrs. A. T. Goward, H. Pooley and Captain Moore, made a score of 65 on the famous Oak Bay course, and this still holds as the amateur record. Her two brothers, "Bill" and "Dick" are also enthusiastic and very good golfers.

On the form shown by Miss Marian in the B. C. Championship last month she must be ranked as one of the best lady players in Canada. It is to be sincerely hoped that she will be able to come East this season and take part in the Canadian Ladies' Open and Close Championships at Montreal next September. She can rest assured, she will be accorded a most hearty reception.



A Charming Young Champion—Miss Marian Wilson, Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.

"PUTT OUT YOUR PUTTS FOR WINS OR HALVES"

THE Metropolitan Golf Association is conducting a strenuous campaign this season against "Gimmies," the name given to conceding putts, in the States. The Association has mailed to each of its member clubs a poster with a request that it be posted in a prominent position on the bulletin board. The poster reads:

"The Metropolitan Golf Association at its annual meeting went on record as condemning the practice of conceding putts in match play. Putt all your putts for wins or halves."

The action of the M. G. A. might well be followed in Canada by the Ontario, Quebec, Maritime, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia Golf Associations. This conceding of putts, which has become so general on every course in Canada, is all wrong. "It's not golf."

THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

April 27-29.—Automobile Men's Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

May 7.—British Open Championship, Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich.

May 14th, etc.—Ladies' Championship of Great Britain, Hunstanton Golf Club, Hunstanton, Norfolk.

May 21.—British Amateur Championship, Prestwick Club, Ayrshire.

June 4, etc.—Ontario Ladies' Championship, Essex Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.

June 9—Match Play against Par, Manitoba Golf Association.

June 11th—Qualifying Rounds for U. S. Open Championship in various Districts.

June 13—Manitoba Inter-club Championship, Winnipeg Golf Club.

June 16.—Invitation Tournament, Country Club, Montreal.

June 18th-22nd.—Quebec Ladies' Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.

June 19.—Mail and Empire Ladies' Competition confined to clubs in Toronto.

June 19-23.—Invitation Women's Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

June 21st, 22nd and 23rd—U. S. Open Championship, Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago.

June 22, 23.—Spring Meeting, Province of Quebec, Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal.

June 24-26.—First Annual \$6,000 Mid-America Open, Lakewood Golf and Country Club, Kansas City, Missouri.

June 25-30.—Eighth Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, Country Club of Buffalo.

July 4-6.—Annual Fourth of July Tournament, Del Monte, Calif.

July 9-12.—California Junior Championship, Del Monte, Calif.

July 10-11.—Annual Invitation Tournament for the Shield, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

July 12-14.—Ontario Amateur Championship, Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

July 15.—Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu Club, Murray Bay.

July 16.—Western Canada Championships, Mayfair Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alta.

July 24.—Open Championship, Ontario Golf Association, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont.

July 25—Manitoba Amateur Championship, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg.

July 25-28.—Western Open Championship, North Shore Club, Chicago.

July 26, 27, 28.—Canadian Open Championship, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

July 26-28.—Buckwood Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

July 31st-August 5th—U. S. Public Links Championship (Open to Canadian Public Links players), Cobb's Creek Course, Philadelphia.

Aug. 7th, etc.—Annual Tournament, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, via Huntsville, Ont.

Aug. 11—Inter-Provincial Match at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.

August 14-18.—Canadian Amateur Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

Aug. 20-25.—Western Amateur Championship, Bobolink Club, Chicago.

August 30-31.—Walker Cup matches, Chicago Golf Club.

Sept. 1st—Manitoba Junior Championship, Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 3rd, etc.—Ontario Ladies' Junior Championship, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Toronto.

September 5-9.—California Amateur Championship, Del Monte, Cal.

September 5th-7th—Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Sept. 6-8.—Two Ball Foursome Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

September 6-9.—Championship for Women, Del Monte, Cal.

September 7.—Ontario Junior Championship, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

Sept. 7.—Quebec Provincial Open Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

Sept. 8.—Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal (Note, Quebec will also hold a Junior Championship and Father and Son Championship, dates and venue to be announced later.)

Sept. 8th-15th.—Silver Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park, Alberta.

Sept. 10th-15th—U. S. Amateur Championship, Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.

September 10, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal.

September 11th-14th—U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

September 13th-14th—International Senior Matches (Great Britain, United States and Canada), Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

September 17, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Sept. 22nd.—Fall Tournament, Ontario Golf Association, Burlington Golf and Country Club.

Sept. 24th-29th—Women's U. S. Championship, Virginia Hot Springs, Golf and Country Club, Virginia Hot Springs, Va.

Sept. 26th-28th.—Women's Senior Golf Championships, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, of Toronto.

Sept. (date and place yet to be decided upon)—Parent and Child Mixed Foursome Tournament of the Ontario Golf Association.

Oct. 18-20.—Invitation Fall Tournament, Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

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Entering this sporting event does not obligate you in any way. You make the shot and get the prize—providing you have registered.

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