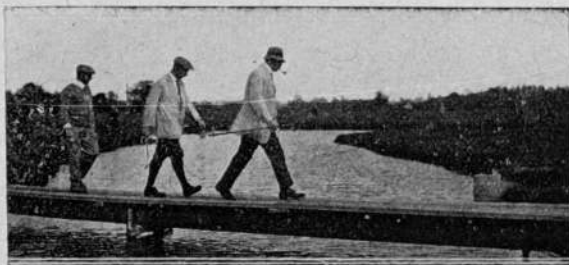


# Canadian Golfer



Vol. 4.

BRANTFORD, AUGUST, 1918

No. 4.

## CANADIAN GOLFER

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

Published Monthly.

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. G. Brophy, Ottawa; Mr. T. Black, Montreal; Mr. W. M. Reekie, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Brice S. Evans, Boston; Contributing Editors.

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

### A Notable Three Score Golfing Anniversary

The golfers of Canada honoured themselves in honouring the Canadian golf champion when upon the occasion of his 60th birthday, July 27th, they presented him with a superb silver service and salver.

No amateur sportsman of the Dominion has such an enviable reputation as Mr. George S. Lyon, who has demonstrated that at three score years a man can still be in the possession of the plenitude of his powers, both from a mental and physical standpoint.

Mr. John Ball, eight times amateur champion of Great Britain, is 57 years of age; Mr. Walter Travis, three times amateur champion of the United States, and the only golfer outside the United Kingdom who has won the British amateur, pleads guilty to 58, so it is not pulling a long bow, when the assertion is made, that in Mr. Lyon, the oldest member of the Triumvirate, the Dominion has the world's greatest veteran golfer—a unique honour that places Canada high in Anglo-Saxon golfing circles.

In early manhood a fine baseball player, in middle life an international cricketer, with a Canadian batting record which for many years has defied all efforts to equal or excel, and in the meridian of life a golfer of more than continental reputation, not to recall expertness on the ice with "stane and besom," in that other Royal Scottish game, curling, is an amateur athletic showing of surpass-

ing interest, one that has attracted admiring comment, far beyond the confines of Canada.

But after all, expertness in sport is not everything. There are many keen sportsmen, who are not "good sportsmen." They subserviate everything to the fetish of success. Mr. Lyon always plays the game, but he plays it for the love of the sport, for the love of matching skill against skill, and wit against wit, but he doesn't play to "win at any price." In this respect he is an outstanding example of the very best type of British sportsmanship, which goes out determined to win, but does not make that winning the *Ultima Thule* of every encounter.

So eminently fair, so eminently considerate alike to scratch-man or handicap-man whom he opposes or partners on the links, no wonder that Mr. Lyon, "sixty years young and still going strong," is very much in "the round tower of the hearts" of golfers from coast to coast, and in the apt words of an admirer, is looked upon as "a national asset."

Here's more power to his golfing elbow; here's health and happiness aplenty in the future, plus the hope, shared in by thousands of admirers on this continent and beyond the seas, that the most genial of golfers, and most considerate and courteous of gentlemen, may be spared many more years to occupy the premier position in the golfing world of the Dominion.

**Canadian Editor Makes London Hit** A despatch from London, describing the banquet to the Canadian Editors at the Savoy, says:

"Special praise must be given to the speech of Mr. J. H. Woods, of Calgary. Replying to the Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, he worthily maintained the reputation of the Canadian press by his quiet and forceful eloquence. He described the dramatic moment in their voyage across the Atlantic when little wisps of smoke appeared over the port bow and then came rushing in towards them like express trains, seven British destroyers racing up and ringing them in.

"I do not think anything will ever equal the sight of those British men-of-war coming out to guard us to the shores of Britain. If there has been one element of our journey more absorbing, though not so dramatic, it is the element which struck us since our arrival in London, and that is the wonderful spirit of the people of London. We have heard of it, we have read of it, but nothing could have shown to us the spirit of our country like a walk down the Strand to see the people, to see the normal life going ahead, to see the cheerful smiles on the faces of the multitude. We know by that that this country's spirit is not only as strong as it was, but that it is founded upon a deeper belief, and is infinitely stronger than it has ever been in the past, and as the days and months go by the spirit of Great Britain is rising higher and higher to meet the emergencies that arise. I feel myself, that when Canadians come to England it is no place to talk of their sacrifices, because even though we grieve we have to take off our hats in humility to the people of our Mother Country, to the excellent spirit they have shown during the last four years."

Mr. Woods urged that in return for the visits of the Dominion journalists to England, English journalists should visit the Dominions and learn something about them. "I feel that, just as it is necessary that we should know you, it is equally necessary that, perhaps, you should know us. Send journalists from this country to visit us. Learn something about us."

The despatch goes on to say that no incident at the dinner seemed to please Mr. Lloyd George more than Mr. Woods' speech.

Another Canadian editor whose name is mentioned prominently in the despatches in connection with this journalistic tour is that of Mr. Macklen, President of the Manitoba Free Press.

It will interest golfers here to know that Mr. Woods and Mr. Macklen are both enthusiastic devotees of the Royal and Ancient, the former a member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, and the latter of the St. Charles Country Club. Almost the last thing they did before leaving on their notable European trip, was to send cheques to the Honorary Secretary for membership in the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and contributions to the George S. Lyon testimonial.

**Red Cross Golf is Now Feature** It is very satisfactory to see clubs and club officials throughout the Dominion taking such a keen interest in the Red Cross and other patriotic events on the links. That club which does not stage a Red Cross Day or promote patriotic competitions among

its members is supine—ought, in fact, to be ruled out of the Royal and Ancient. As very well put editorially by the New York Evening Post:

“When ‘Red Cross golf’ began, most people thought of it as a device that would soon wear out. On the contrary, it seems to be employed with ever increasing enthusiasm and success. At one contest recently, where professional players exhibited their skill, over \$5,000 was contributed to the Red Cross; at another, \$10,000 was collected. This does not mean that devotees of the game are willing to pay such large sums merely to see play of a high order. The contest on a given links is merely the magnet which draws a large crowd, and then there immediately develops a competition in giving. The zeal which used to go into seeing who could make a hole in the lowest figure is turned into friendly rivalry over the question who will name the highest figure in cash for a ‘caddying privilege,’ or a player’s used ball or club. The interest in this form of aiding the Red Cross seems actually to deepen as the season goes on.”

By all means keep the patriotic flag flying on your course until the snow flies. Don’t rest satisfied with one successful afternoon of events. Have several.



On May 1st, the “Canadian Golfer” “teed up” on its fourth round. Current year’s subscription now due—cheques correspondingly appreciated.

“How is the new professional at your golf club?”

“Wonderful. In less time than any other professional has ever done it, he convinced me that all my previous training had been absolutely wrong.”

A despatch from Prince Rupert, B.C., says:

“Golf links are now being laid out at Skagway, Alaska, the northern terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships Line, and work is being rushed in order to have the links available this summer. Work has been started on the preparation of golf links at Whichbrae, Yukon Territory, and there will also be a course at Atlin, Y. T., in the near future.”

And now Spain, that neutral country, of rather unsavory reputation these troublous war times, is reported to be taking quite kindly to “gowff.” Recently a most successful tournament was run off at St. Sebastian, which was participated in by that very versatile sportsman, King Alfonso. His Majesty, who is becoming a keen devotee of the Royal and Ancient, took an active personal interest in the proceedings.

Mr. F. O. Judge, Secretary-treasurer of the Dobell Co., Ltd., Quebec, writes in flattering vein:

“Dear ‘C. G.’:

Your arrival this a.m. (July 20th) reminds me that my Annual Subscription is just about due. I don’t want to miss seeing you every month, so enclose cheque for \$3.00—you are a mighty welcome visitor—best of good wishes.”

Kind notes such as these make the journalistic course that much easier to play. Thanks many to our Quebec well-wisher who puts his appreciation so snappily.

The following very graceful editorial tribute was paid by the Toronto Globe, July 27th, to the Canadian Champion.

“Canadians in all parts of the Dominion who admire stamina and good sportsmanship are to-day joining in a unique tribute to Mr. George S. Lyon on the sixtieth anniversary of



his birth. Mr. Lyon has been eight times Canadian amateur champion golfer, many times a member of the Canadian international cricket team, a notable baseball player, a curler of prominence, and accomplished in many other branches of athletic endeavour. His splendid record in the fields of sport does him honor, and it may well be his pride that his son was equipped by a father's inspiration and record to "carry on" in the sterner and more exacting fields of France and Flanders."

\* \* \*

Lambton Golf and Country Club has now adopted the Calkins System, and the amateur champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, who has always been scratch is now given a 3 handicap, the same as the rating he has in the United States. All the leading clubs in the Dominion have this season adopted the Calkins System. It is the only system and the club that does not adopt it lags superfluous. This making the best player of the club scratch and handicapping the other players from him is a thing of the past. No club of any standing whatever can afford to follow along such intensely "local" lines.

\* \* \*

The British Government apparently appreciates the work done for the war by the golf clubs in the Old Country, and by way of encouragement to further effort, they have, through the Ministry of Pensions, intimated that they are anxious to enlist the assistance of clubs in providing facilities for the training and employment of disabled men in some form of outdoor work. It is desired that the employment shall be suitable for those suffering from neurasthenia, shell-shock, epilepsy and disorders, recovery from which in many cases may be assisted by an outdoor life. Here is an idea that might well be taken up by the Canadian authorities.

\* \* \*

Mr. George Graves, in his favorite role of war auctioneer was a distinct success at the Coal Exchange, London, when he raised a considerable sum of money for the Blinded Soldiers' Children Fund. "A nasty-looking instrument!" remarked Mr. Graves, as he offered Mr. Lloyd George's walking stick for sale. The stick was sold for £100. An Irish blackthorn, sent by Sir Edward Carson, was accompanied by an autograph letter in which Sir Edward Carson said that the stick had been his companion during many exciting visits to Ulster. A bid of £65 secured the blackthorn. Mr. Bonar Law's favorite briar pipe fetched £55, a £5 note with Mr. Asquith's signature on the back realized 45 guineas, and Mr. Balfour's favorite brassy changed hands at £30.

\* \* \*

The chairman of the "Comrades of the Great War" in Great Britain is Captain Towse, V.C. The gallant captain was devoted to golf when he had the blessing of sight. After he had both eyes shot out, with a splendid spirit, courage and patience, following his convalescence, he was again to be found at the links of St. Andrew's, and he has devised a method by which he can still play some sort of golf. The only stipulations he makes in favor of himself when playing are that he shall be allowed to touch the ball with his hands in order to ascertain its exact position and that his caddie shall be allowed to stand at the hole with a small bell, which, when rung, indicate to him the position of the cup. Gallant Captain Towse! What a splendid example of pluck to set for golfers the wide world over.

\* \* \*

In recently scanning o'er the old minute book of the Gullane Club of East Lothian, of the vintage of 1854, some rather interesting figures were brought to light. For instance, the club membership was limited to 100, and the munificent sum of 2s 6d. was exacted for annual dues. The first greenkeeper of Gullane had the handsome stipend of 10s. per annum, in which to enjoy a care-free, reckless and extravagant life. The first prize in the first club competition cost the same as the greenkeeper's annual wage. It was a putter with a silver band round it. The next prize, an iron, was not to exceed six shillings.

\* \* \*

A comparison of these old Scottish figures with those of present-day golf is decidedly interesting. Instead of \$2.50 per annum, there is not a green-keeper



now who does not get far more than that per day. In fact, experts are being paid by some of the clubs in the United States as high as \$400 per month. The sixty-cent annual club membership fee of 75 years ago has climbed up to figures ranging all the way from \$30 per annum, the average of the smaller clubs, to \$100, and then anyway up to \$500, of the larger and more exclusive clubs on this continent. The "six-shilling iron" is now worth double that figure, so in regard to clubs the advance has not been so pronounced as in the other departments of the game. Generally speaking, however, golf in 1918 costs its devotees just about "dollars to dimes" compared with three-quarters of a century ago.

\* \* \*

The vegetable production on the golf courses of the Dominion this season will be easily double that of last. Nearly every club of importance is not only raising vegetables for use in its own club house, but in sufficient quantities for the private wants of the members. Two particularly creditable "production" clubs are Lakeview, Toronto, which has 25 acres under cultivation, and the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, which has about half that acreage to its credit. The Lambton Golf Club, Rosedale Golf Club and Mississauga, Toronto, the Royal Ottawa and other leading clubs have several acres in vegetables. Great attention is being paid to these garden plots and reports are that the yields will be record ones. Golfers are loyally doing their "bit" (alike at the firing line, over 3,000 of them), in raising large sums for patriotic purposes and in conserving and producing.

\* \* \*

As predicted early in the season, there has been a marked revival of inter-club matches throughout the Dominion. Such matches were generally discontinued the first three years of the war. There is no good reason whatever why they should not now again be generally revived, with this proviso—an entrance fee from the players for patriotic purposes, not by any means as a solace or excuse for playing, but because such matches provide an excellent opportunity for contributing to a good cause. In addition to these inter-club matches, many, in all parts of the Dominion, the Saskatchewan Provincial Tournament will be run off as usual, the Manitoba Association will stage a Patriotic Tournament at Winnipeg, and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association will have its first patriotic meeting at the Royal Montreal, Dixie, September 16th, 17th and 18th. The entrance fee for this latter tournament to be devoted entirely to some deserving war fund, will be \$5. All these events are deserving of every commendation and support from golfers.

\* \* \*

The "yellow" golf player, sad to relate, we have had always with us, although fortunately in infinitesimal numbers, and now comes word of the yellow golf ball. It is the outgrowth of experiments of a Toledo player, who convinced himself and others that on dark days the yellow ball is easier to hit and easier to find after it is hit than either the white or the red ball, which latter long has been available for winter use. As yellow is considered the most luminous of colours, there may be something in the Toledo man's idea. Whereas the Rules of Golf Committee will not sanction any substantial departure from the traditional and accepted form and make of golf clubs, the colour of a ball has never been called into question, and if any Canadian golfer wants to try out a yellow ball or any other color of ball, he can do so with perfect impunity in any competition. Truth to tell, this "yellow idea" looks rather feasible, but fearsome. On the putting green it might well cause consternation to an opponent. Imagine, for instance, being laid a "yellow" stymie!



# GOLFERS OF CANADA

**Make a Notable Presentation of a Service of Plate and Salver to Mr. George S. Lyon, Eight Times Amateur Champion of the Dominion, on the Anniversary of his Sixtieth Birthday, July 27th.**

**H**ARDLY conceivable, considering his continued activity and pre-eminence in the amateur sporting life of Canada, but true never-the-less, Mr. George S. Lyon, eight times amateur golf champion of the Dominion, on Saturday, July 27th, celebrated the anniversary of his 60th birthday.

So notable an event was not allowed to pass unnoticed by the golfers of Canada, who decided to mark the occasion by a suitable address and presentation.

Owing to the war time conditions prevailing, it was determined to make this genuine token of love and esteem from followers of the Royal and Ancient, to the number of some seven hundred, from coast to coast, of a private nature, and on the champion's natal day there was sent to his house, Dunbar Road, Toronto, a superb service of silver and salver, accompanied by the following address:

Mr. George S. Lyon:

Amateur Golf Champion of Canada,  
Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association,  
Director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association,  
Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee.

Dear Mr. Lyon:

The golfers of Canada, among whom you number warm personal friends from coast to coast, desire to take the opportunity of this, your 60th birthday, to convey to you their heartiest felicitations, and to express to you their most cordial and most sincere wishes for many happy returns of this, your natal day.

It is with a sense of great pride indeed that they recall the fact that during your long and notable participation in the sports of the Dominion, you have at all times 'played the game' in the truest and best sense of that term, and have placed the amateur status of Canadian sports on a very high plane indeed.

To hold the batting record, 238 not out, in the Canadian cricket field; to have participated in the winning rinks in the Ontario Tankard, Walker Trophy, Canada Life Trophy, and other notable curling competitions; to have been captain of the old Civil Service Baseball League, with an enviable reputation as a high-class amateur baseball player, of themselves mark you as an amateur sportsman of the highest order.

But it is perhaps in the realm of the Royal and Ancient that your name will be held in lasting remembrance.

To have won the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship eight times, is in itself a record that will probably never be equalled. Added to this your notable victory in the Olympic championship at St. Louis in 1904; your splendid showing in the United States Amateur Championship in 1906, when you were runner-up to Mr. E. Byers, and the highly creditable record you made in the Amateur Championship of Great Britain, the Blue Ribbon event of golf, in 1905 and 1908, stamp you as a golfer of the very first rank—one who has added lustre to the old Scottish game we all love so well, on the links of the whole Anglo-Saxon golfing world. We believe it is not indulging in fulsome flattery to accord to you the title of the leading amateur sportsman of the Dominion of Canada.

May the years ahead of you, and your partner in life's game, Mrs. Lyon, be of the brightest and happiest, and may you be long spared to actively enjoy 'the game of games,' the love of which you have done so much to put into the hearts of thousands of Canadians.

Signed on behalf of golfing friends throughout the Dominion,

W. R. BAKER,

President Canadian Seniors' Golf Association,  
President The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

P. D. ROSS,

Royal Ottawa Golf Club,  
Vice-President Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

C. H. WILLSON,

President Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto.

E. P. BEATTY,

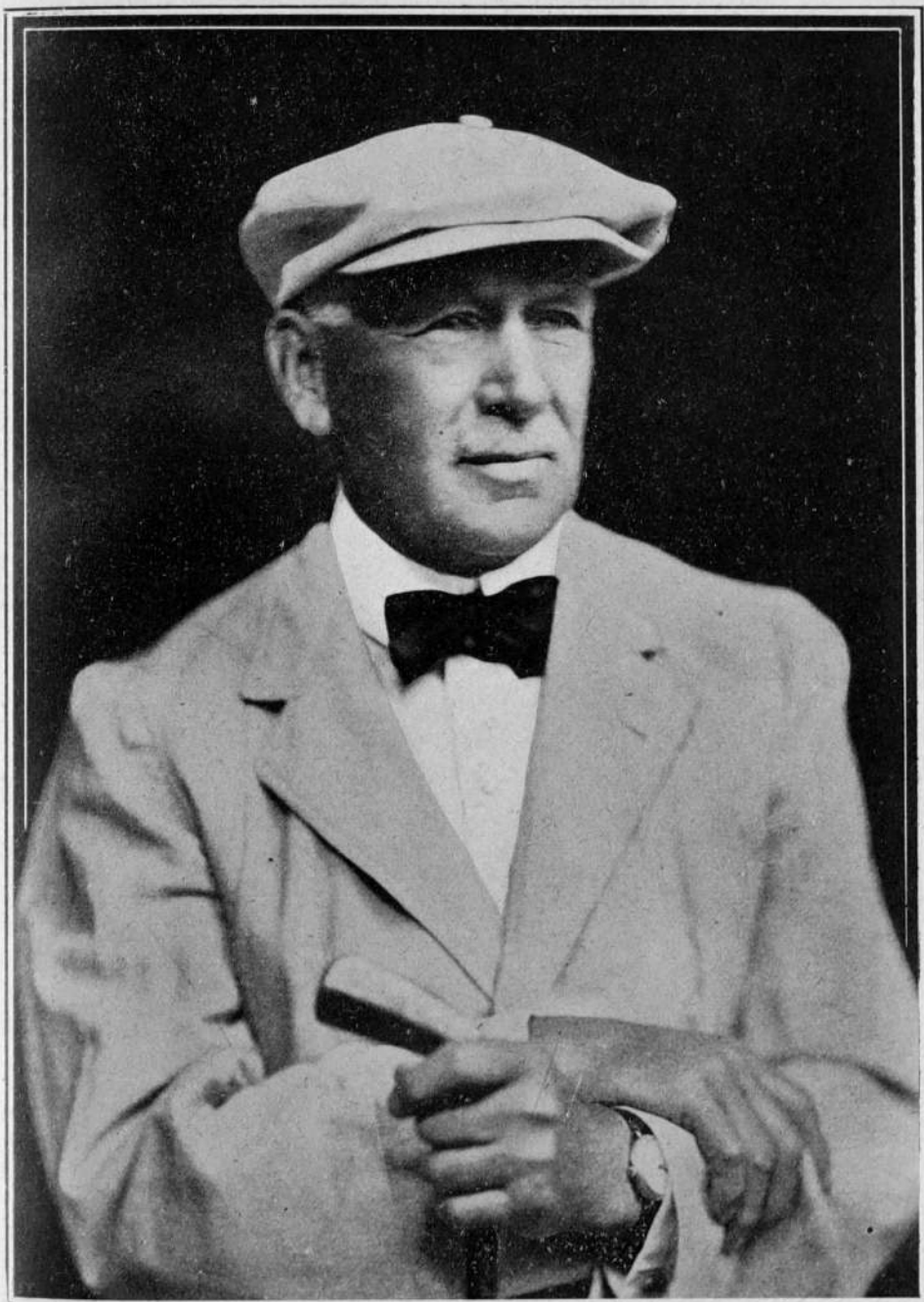
Toronto Golf Club.

S. B. GUNDY,

President Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

H. B. MACKENZIE,

President Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.



The Canadian Amateur Champion, Mr. George S. Lyon, from the  
Presentation Photograph by Leatherdale, Toronto.



- GEO. H. NAPIER,  
President Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal.
- J. B. MILLER, Lieut.-Col.,  
Vice-Pres., Scarborough Golf & Country Club, Toronto.
- RALPH H. REVILLE,  
Hon. Sec'y-Treas. Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.
- JOHN E. HALL,  
Mississauga Golf & Country Club, Toronto.
- J. J. MORRISON,  
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer Hamilton Golf & Country Club.
- J. T. CLARK,  
Vice-President Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto.
- D. S. LARGE,  
Captain Brantford Golf & Country Club.
- J. G. TURNBULL,  
Waterloo Golf & Country Club, Galt.
- T. HENDERSON,  
Hon. Secretary Oshawa Golf & Country Club.

The service of hand engraved silver, with the champion's monogram, consisted of tea pot, coffee pot, hot water jug, cream jug and bowl, and a superbly decorated salver, on which is inscribed :

*Presented to*

*MR. GEORGE S. LYON,*

*Eight Times Amateur Champion of the Dominion of Canada,*

*On his 60th Birthday,*

*With all Good Wishes from his Golfing Friends Throughout Canada.*

*July 27th, 1918.*

Well worth chronicling, is a brief biographical history in connection with this three-score anniversary, of Canada's most prominent golfer and outstanding figure in amateur athletics. Richmond, Carleton County, has the honour of claiming his birthplace. Captain George Lyon of the old 100th Regiment came to Canada in 1814 from Aberdeen, Scotland, and fought in the war of 1812-14, where he was wounded at Chippewa. He then went back to Scotland, returning to this country and settling in Richmond, which was called after the Duke of that name. He was the father of Mr. Robinson E. Lyon, who was educated at Toronto, Brockville and Bytown, and grandfather of the present champion, who was named after him. A famous old character was this Captain George Lyon of a century ago. He had the tidy little family of eight sons and eight daughters. He was the brother of Mr. Robert Lyon (great uncle of Mr. George S. Lyon), who was the last man to fight a duel in Canada. Mr. Robert Lyon, who had as his adversary the late Judge Wilson, of London, was unfortunately killed in the encounter, which was over an affair of the heart. A brother-in-law of the old captain was Surgeon-General Ridout, and altogether the family was very intimately and prominently interwoven with the early history of the Province.

Mr. George Lyon was educated at the old Grammar School in Richmond. These old grammar schools throughout Ontario, by the bye, turned out a product that our much-vaunted public school system to-day would do well to emulate. Both the physical and mental were well looked after by the dominion of half a century or so ago, and some of the most prominent men in the Dominion to-day were ground out at the old grammar school mills scattered throughout the Province.

Mr. Lyon early came to Toronto, and early identified himself with the clean, healthy, amateur sport of the city. Baseball was his first love, and in 1886-7 he was captain of a team in the Civil Service League. He was looked upon as one of the best amateur "ball" players of those days. Football and hockey, too, also claimed his attention in the autumn and winter months.

Then came his entry into first-class cricket. Mr. Lyon was for many years one of the best known wielders of the willow in Canada. He was for eleven years an International player, and some fine scores were placed to his credit. In 1894, playing for Rosedale on the Rosedale cricket grounds, against a combined team



The Champion photographed at the Royal Ottawa, where he won the championship the last time it was played for.

of Peterborough and Toronto, he carried his bat for 238—a record then, and a record which the "Canadian Golfer" does not believe has been beaten since in a first-class match in Canada.

As a curler, too, Mr. Lyon has a splendid reputation, extending over many years. He has been on the winning rinks which have twice captured the Walker Trophy and once the Canada Life Trophy, and in the winter of 1915 was a vice-skip of the Toronto Curling Club, which for the first time in thirty-seven years carried off the coveted Ontario Tankard.

To Mr. John Dick, that sterling golfer, now of Cobourg, father of those well-known players, Miss Muriel Dick and Mr. David Dick, belongs the credit of interesting Mr. Lyon in the game of golf. It was on the 18th of October, 1896, that Mr. Dick, who was then a member of the Rosedale Golf Club, persuaded the present Amateur Champion, who had just come in from the Rosedale cricket field, to play a round of golf with him. Mr. Lyon was so pleased with his first nine holes that he tackled another round of nine immediately afterwards. He took instinctively to the new game, to him, and from the very first played surprisingly well. The cricket season was just about over, and the rest of the fall and in the spring of 1907 he played golf quite frequently. In the summer of 1907 Mr. Lyon was again seen on the cricket crease, but then the "lure of the links" got him—"got him" as it has thousands of others, and henceforth the cricket bat and ball gave place to the club and the gutta, and a new golf champion of Canada was in the making.

And it was not long before Mr. Lyon landed the first of his long string of championships. In October of 1896 he played his initial game of golf, and in the summer of 1898, at the old Toronto golf course, he became Amateur Champion of Canada, defeating Mr. F. G. H. Pattison, a well-known English University player, then as now playing for Hamilton; and the victory was a decisive one, too—twelve up and eleven to play. To "bag" a championship a little over a year and a half after taking up a new sport surely in itself must constitute a record. Even in those early days Mr. Lyon was noted for his long drives, fine iron shots and accurate putting. His old cricket experience, the keen eye, steady nerve and supple wrist stood him in good stead.

In 1900 Mr. Lyon again took the measure of his opponents in the amateur event. This time, however, he had to fight for the premier honours, only beating Mr. G. W. MacDougall in a pouring rain, on the 38th green.

In 1903, at Toronto, Mr. Lyon won his third championship, defeating Mr. M. C. Cameron of Toronto 10 up and 8.

In 1904, Mr. Lyon, who was now playing under the colors of Lambton, was beaten in the finals by Mr. J. Percy Taylor of Montreal 3 and 1.

Then came a string of three consecutive wins—1905, 1906 and 1907—and the beautiful championship cup presented by the Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen, became the absolute property of the Lambton crack, amidst the hearty congratulations of golfing friends and admirers the length and breadth of the continent.

In 1908 Mr. Lyon did not compete in the championship, but 1910 found him again the runner-up, this time losing on the 37th hole to his brother-in-law, Mr. Fritz Martin, that fine Hamilton golfer, and all-round sportsman, too, who had previously won the "blue ribbon" in 1902.

The year 1912 witnessed the champion once more to the "fore," Mr. A. Hutchison of Montreal being vanquished by a score of 6 and 5.

In July, 1914, the last year the championship was staged, Mr. Lyon was again playing superb golf, and it was no surprise when for the eighth time he landed the championship, defeating Mr. Bryce Evans, of the Belmont Club, Boston, 9 and 8.

The Amateur Champion has by no means confined his attention to Canadian Courses. In fact, some of his best work has been done far afield. The year 1904



saw him competing at St. Louis for the first Olympic golf championship. In the finals he met Mr. Chandler Egan, then the amateur champion of the United States. Mr. Egan was fresh from his victory over Mr. Walter Travis, who in 1904 had captured the English amateur championship—the first and last time it has ever left the United Kingdom.

It was a grand struggle, but the Canadian crack won handily by 3 and 2, and brought home to the Dominion perhaps the most superb golf trophy ever offered for competition. It was, all considered, perhaps the most notable victory of a notable career.

In 1906, however, Mr. Lyon was again very much in the limelight. In that year he entered for the United States championship. Once again he put out Mr. Chandler Egan in the semi-finals, the end coming on the 20th green. In the finals he met that brilliant golfer, Mr. E. Byers, of Pittsburg. The morning round found him one up on his doughty opponent, but in the afternoon he was finally vanquished after a gruelling match, with the thermometer registering 96 degrees in the shade, by 2 down.

In 1905 Mr. Lyon competed in the English championship on the stiff Prestwick course, and managed to last four rounds, being eventually put out by Geo. Wilkie on the home green. He defeated in the first round J. Martin Smith, the winner that year of the coveted trophy, the St. George's vase.

In 1908 he again visited England, and on the Sandwich course, where the historic championship of 1914 was held, went five rounds, succumbing to Mr. H. S. Colt, the now celebrated English golf architect, who laid out the Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland and Hamilton courses.

In the light of the "American invasion" of Great Britain in 1914, and on previous occasions, the British record of the "lone" Canadian representative in 1905 and 1908 is certainly one of which he and Canadian golfers, generally have every reason to be proud.

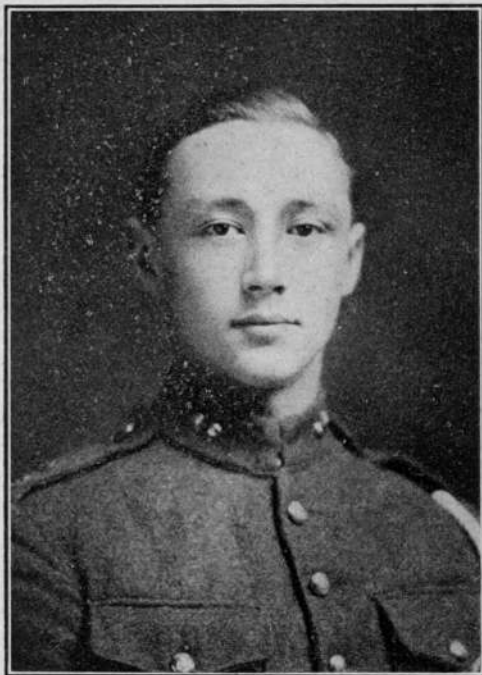
It is not necessary to dilate on the minor competitions captured by the Lambton player during his golfing career of some 22 years. Mr. Lyon is no "pot hunter," but 35 medals and 58 cups—and there could have been many more—tell an eloquent tale of prowess on tee, fair green and putting green.

Briefly his principal performances on the links may be summarised as follows:

- 1898—Canadian Championship, defeating F. G. Pattison, Hamilton, 12 and 11.
- 1900—Canadian Championship, defeating G. W. MacDougall, Royal Montreal, 1 up in 38 holes.
- 1903—Canadian Championship, defeating M. C. Cameron, Toronto, 10 and 8.
- 1904—Runner-up Canadian Championship, defeated by J. Percy Taylor, 3 and 1.
- 1904—Olympic Championship, St. Louis, defeated Chandler Egan 3 and 2.
- 1905—Canadian Championship, defeating Robert S. Strath 12 and 11.
- 1905—Competed in English Amateur, going four rounds.
- 1906—Canadian Championship, defeating Douglas Laird, Toronto, 5 and 4.
- 1906—Runner-up United States Championship, defeated by E. E. Byers, 2 holes.
- 1907—Canadian Championship—defeated Fritz Martin, Hamilton, 3 and 2.
- 1908—Competed in English Amateur, going five rounds.
- 1910—Runner-up Canadian Championship, defeated by Fritz Martin on 37th hole.
- 1910—Runner-up Canadian Open Championship, which was won by Daniel Kenny, professional, with a score of 303.
- 1912—Canadian Championship, defeating A. Hutcheson, Montreal, 6 and 5.
- 1914—Canadian Championship, defeated Bryce Evans, Boston, 9 and 8.

Mr. Lyon's best score is possibly the 71 he made Lambton in when runner-up in the open championship in 1910. The course was on that occasion 6,323 yards. For seven years this 71 held the record for Lambton, Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., the U. S. open and amateur champion, playing with the Canadian champion, beating it two strokes only last year. Mr. Lyon also had the amateur record of 67 for the old Toronto course, but that does not compare perhaps with the splendid 71 he notched at Lambton in the open competition five years ago. He has, too, the amateur record of The Royal, Ottawa, a 73.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the Amateur Champion, who is the senior member of the firm of Lyon and Harvey, Toronto,



**Mr. Seymour Lyon, eldest son of the Champion, who recovered from wounds received at the Front, is now often playing in the "seventies."**

agents of the Sun Fire Insurance Co., is very proud of the fact that he has been for sixteen years continuously the captain of the Lambton Club, and also that in his son Seymour, he has a "chiel after his ain heart," who has already many splendid scores to his credit, and is generally picked upon by judges of the game as a coming Canadian champion. He is perhaps to-day the longest driver in the Dominion, and he has, too, many good shots in his bag. Mr. Seymour Lyon was one of the first of the gallant young Canadians to go overseas. A second year man at Toronto University, although only 17 years of age, he joined the 34th Battery, Kingston, and saw much service in France before he was buried by a shell at Ypres, the 29th of May, 1916, and in addition to being crushed, received no fewer than thirty shrapnel wounds. After several long weeks in hospital he returned to Canada, and thanks to golf and open air exercise aplenty, is now again physically fit, and is once more contemplating a return to the greatest game of

all, this time he hopes in the Royal Flying Corps. In him is witnessed a worthy son of a worthy sire.

This, then, is the golf record of the baseball captain of some thirty years, and the international cricketer of some twenty years ago. No wonder such a splendid showing has been, and for years to come will be, an incentive to the Canadian golfer. No wonder that in 1910 the officers and members of the Lambton Golf and Country Club tendered him a complimentary dinner and presented him with a life-size portrait in oils by the well-known Canadian artist, E. Wyly Grier.

Mr. Lyon as a young man always took a great interest in military matters. He was for nine years a member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, joining in 1881, and served through the North-west Rebellion of 1885 with that crack regiment, at first as corporal and then as sergeant, having been promoted shortly after his arrival on the prairies. He was in the famous march from Swift Current to Battleford, a distance of 200 miles, which was covered in six days, or over 30 miles per day, and which resulted in the relief of that besieged town.

In addition to the silver service presented to him on his birthday, there was also sent to Mrs. Lyon, on behalf of subscribers in Canada, a dozen presentation photos of her husband. Mr. Lyon has been photographed scores of times on the various golf courses of the continent, but has not had a really artistic photograph taken in many years.

Merriest and most lovable of men, loyal friend, clean, fair sportsman in the truest sense of the word, George S. Lyon is a credit to his Scottish ancestry, to

the land of his birth, to the fair city of his adoption and first golfing experience and to the game which he has done so much to promote clear across a continent.

"Many happy returns of the day" were extended to him on July 27th, in the sincerest sense of that term by the ever-widening Canadian golfing circles from coast to coast, and found an echo also on the links of Great Britain and the United States, where too, he has a host of warm personal friends.

---

Mr. Lyon writes the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer":

"I want to express through the medium of your magazine, to the golfers of Canada, my heartiest thanks for the magnificent service of plate presented to me on my 60th birthday, and also on behalf of my wife her great appreciation for the presentation photographs. I would like, too, to thank many well wishers for numerous congratulatory telegrams and letters.

I knew that I had many warm friends amongst the golfers of the Dominion, but never for one moment thought that they were so numerous, or that my efforts to advance the interest of the game in this country, were in any way worthy of the signal appreciation accorded me on July 27th. From the bottom of my heart, golfers of Canada, I thank you for your kindly thoughts expressed in the address, and for your superb gift, which, needless to say, will always be valued alike by myself and my family, now and in the years to come."

---

## THE U. S. SENIORS

THE "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of the annual year book of the United States' Seniors' Golf Association, which is composed of 500 of the leading golfers of the United States, with a long waiting list. The U. S. Seniors have their annual tournament at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y., one week before the Canadian Seniors' Tournament, viz.: September 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, the Canadian dates being September 16th, 17th and 18th.

A remarkable feature about the U. S. Association is contained in the fact that although every member in the Association must be 55 years or upwards, there were only three deaths recorded last year. Certainly a wonderful tribute to the virility of the game of golf.

---

## PLAYS GOLF AT BANFF

HIS Royal Highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught, like his distinguished father, the Duke of Connaught, is an enthusiastic golfer, and during his present tour of Canada is taking advantage, when opportunity allows, to play the Royal and Ancient game. When in Banff recently, he visited the beautiful links "on the roof of the world," and thoroughly enjoyed a round or so of the course. Photographs taken of His Royal Highness at Banff, sent the "Canadian Golfer," show him putting and approaching. He does not always conform to the British tradition of always wearing a coat on the links, but is seen enjoying most democratically, the game in his shirt sleeves. He does, however, follow the usual British custom of playing with gloves.

---

## HAZZARDS

Little drops of water,  
 Little grains of sand,  
 Go to make the hazzards,  
 Life and links demand.  
 Bunkers, traps and water,  
 Cause so much remorse,  
 But form a test to do our best,  
 And play "straight down the course."

—Secundus.



# CONCERNING STANCES

*By George Duncan.*

**In this Article Duncan Demonstrates the Importance of a Correct Stance, and Tells the Reader how to Acquire It.**

**M**ANY a mediocre or long-handicap golfer brings about his own tribulations by the easily remediable habit of standing wrongly for his shots. Golf is the one outdoor game of importance in which the player has every opportunity of taking up a position favourable to the accomplishment of his purpose. At least, he has this advantage except when he is in a hazard or some other part of the course which he is not supposed to visit and in which he has to adapt his stance to circumstances. In cricket, football, and other games the player has to watch the flight of a moving ball and shift quickly on his feet in order to be properly disposed for meeting it when it reaches him. The golfer has a stationary ball to strike, and in the ordinary way there is no excuse when he mis-hits it through having his feet and body ill-arranged for the task.

Yet the number of people who do fizzle from that cause is stupendous. It is a sound rule that where a straightforward, every-hole sort of shot has to be executed—that is to say, a shot in connection with which neither wind nor a lie on pronouncedly sloping ground has to be seriously considered—the ball should be appreciably nearer to the left foot than the right. This is the stroke that is called for three times out of four, so that it is the one which the aspirant to success has first to master.

It may be as well to explain why the ball should be nearer to the left foot so that the student of methods shall not labour under the delusion that this order is merely a little fad. To secure perfect balance at the instant of impact and the ability to put power into the shot, it is important that most of the weight should be behind the ball. And obviously it will be there if the player has his right foot farther behind the ball than his left foot is in front of it, for the reason that the greater part of his body will be behind it. Several excellent golfers there are, I know, who stand with the ball just about midway between the feet; but I am sure that, in order to produce the desired effect in such circumstances, they have to alter their balance during the swing so as to get the weight where it would have been if they had stood in the manner which I venture to describe as correct.

What they have to do is to sway to the right during the up-swing so as to put most of the weight behind the ball, which is the place at which it is wanted for the blow. If they were not so to sway, the hands would be opposite the ball in the down-swing before the club head had reached it. The hands, having considerably less distance to travel than when the proper stance is adopted owing to the body being so far forward, would naturally arrive before the club-head, which has just as far to travel in the one case as the other.

## THE DANGER OF THE SWAY.

The players whom I have mentioned overcome this difficulty by swaying during the up-swing, thus giving the hands farther to travel than would otherwise be the case in the way in which they stand, and so the club-head is given time to catch up the hands as the club is coming down. The hands should draw level with the club-head an instant before the impact. Unless this sway were performed, the golfer who stood with the ball midway between his feet would completely smother the shot with a driver or any other more or less straight-faced club and would not obtain much distance even with a lofted club. His hands, being opposite the ball before the club-head had reached it, would cause the object to be struck before the bottom of the arc of the swing had been reached, and that would spell disaster. As a matter of fact, it is precisely what happens in thou-

sands of cases of golfers who stand with the ball equi-distant from the feet, and who do not counterbalance this wrong disposition by swaying during the up-swing.

But to ninety-nine persons in every hundred pronounced swaying is dangerous, and it is not much use for the average individual to depend upon remedying one fault by committing another. The golfer who can do that is a law unto himself. What I would call the correct stance may be explained in a few words. For a drive, the ball should be in such a position that a line drawn from it at right angles to the line of play would pass about four inches inside the left heel. There are not many points in connection with golfing methods which can justifiably be expressed in measurements, but I think this rule of having the ball four inches inside the left heel for a drive is one in which a great deal of faith may be placed. The position of the right foot is apt to vary in individuals according to their build. It should be farther from the ball than the left; just how much farther is a matter to be governed by the player's own sense of comfort and security. In most cases the right foot will be from twelve to sixteen inches from the line which we are supposed to have drawn from the ball at right angles to the line of play. The shorter the shot, the nearer together will be the



**Uphill.**

Stance for the Uphill shot. Top of the swing during the address.



**Downhill.**

Stance for the Downhill shot, showing the line of flight taken by the club.

feet. For a full swing we need to use all the weight, and so we stand with the feet as wide apart as is reasonable, the better to preserve a balance. For a shorter shot there is less swing and therefore, less weight to be used, so that the feet are drawn closer together.

Practice enables the golfer to develop a kind of second nature which causes him involuntarily to place his feet the right distance apart; what I wish to point out for the benefit of indifferent players is that it is bad to stand with the feet as widely separated for a cleek or iron shot as for a drive. It is calculated to do much mischief by promoting overswinging, or very much the same sort of swing, in fact, as that for a full wooden-club shot.

#### STANCE FOR IRON SHOTS.

A more upright swing is required for iron clubs, and the close stance helps to produce it. So, too, does a slight turning of the body towards the hole; that is why, by the time that we come to take the mashie, the body is turned-distinctly

more towards the hole than for a drive. Similarly, the distance between the feet is lessened so much when we come down to the mashie shot that, for a short pitch, the ball is almost opposite the left heel, while the right foot has moved round a little more towards the front so as to turn the body towards the hole. There is one situation which bids us stand with the ball midway between the feet for a drive. It is when we feel that we must hit a low shot so as to cheat a strong head-wind. This shot, be it said, is about as difficult to execute to perfection as any in the game; the very smallest miscalculation is likely to mean the difference between a cleanly-struck ball and a half-top or a push. Indeed, it is not worth attempting when the ground ahead bristles with bunkers and other traps. Given a clear stretch of turf, it may be tried. The circumstance of having the ball equi-distant from the feet results in the hands and the weight arriving just before the club-head, which, therefore, strikes a descending blow with its face turned slightly over on the object. I need not endeavour to explain how little room there is for error when a straight-faced club is in use.

A high shot, which pays very well when one is driving in the same direction as a stiff wind, is easy to obtain. The correct stance is to have the ball nearly opposite the left heel, with practically the whole of the weight behind the object. In this way the club-head catches up the hands sooner than usual, and the bottom of the arc of the swing is reached immediately before the impact. The club-head is just beginning to ascend as it strikes the ball, which is thus induced to fly high. Then the wind takes possession of it and carries it a long distance.

Hanging and up-hill lies, worry a great many amateurs; they never seem to be sure whether they ought to stand in front of the ball or behind it, or indeed, what they ought to do in order to hit it properly. It is practically certain that, when the player has a hanging lie, he will not make the ball rise if he stands in front of it or even with it midway between his feet. The chances are that he will come down with the face of the club turned sufficiently over to smother the shot. Yet such a stance often occurs to one as offering the greatest degree of confidence in the case of a hanging lie; to stand behind the ball on a downhill slope somehow seems to be a precarious position which will end in a topple forward at the impact.

In point of fact, it is a secure stance and the proper one so long as the player remembers to put as much weight as possible on to the right leg and to face well in the direction of the hole. The shot should be to all intents and purposes a slice—or, as I prefer to call it, a glancing blow made with the club-head coming across the line of flight from outside to inside at the time of impact. In this way only is it possible to induce a ball to rise quickly, and from a hanging lie, it must ascend sharply if it is not to be half-smothered. Thus we stand virtually as for a slice—pronouncedly open, with most of the weight on the right foot, and the ball opposite the left foot. The club-head is by this means encouraged to travel up in a line outside the ball, and to produce the effect of a glancing blow in the down-swing. The man who stands forward generally produces a half-topped shot, for the reason that the hanging lie is sufficient in itself to urge most of the weight on to the left leg and that his forward stance completes the overbalancing as he strikes the ball.

In the case of an uphill lie, the bulk of the weight is naturally forced upon the right leg during the address, and this excess has to be remedied. If the player stops to think for a moment, he will realize that he is bearing down on the right. Let him go an inch or two farther up the hill so that the weight shall not be entirely behind the ball. Unless he takes this small step the club-head will arrive a good while before the hands and the shot will be pulled very badly. Hooking is the common fate of the player who is hitting from an uphill lie, solely because his weight is so far behind the ball that he falls back completely at the instant of striking and pulls the club right round. He can overcome this tendency by standing an inch or two more forward than in the ordinary way so as to give the left leg a fair share of the weight to support.



# CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

First Patriotic Tournament to be held at The Royal Montreal Golf Club  
September 16th, 17th and 18th.

**M**R. W. R. BAKER, C.V.O., President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and President of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, was a visitor to Toronto the week of August 12, and met Mr. George S. Lyon, chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Association, and Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Honorary Secretary, and completed all details in connection with the first Patriotic Tournament of the Seniors, to be held at the Royal Montreal course, Dixie, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16th, 17th and 18th.

It was decided to have competitions of 18 holes medal play both Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the Calkins system of handicapping to govern. Cups will be donated for both the best gross and best net scores each day. The championship cup of the Association will go to the player who has the best gross score for both days, namely 36 holes. A cup will also be presented to the runner-up. Trophies, too, will be given for the best putting score Monday and Tuesday afternoons. On these afternoons the Seniors will engage in friendly competition amongst themselves.

Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, founder of the U. S. Seniors' Association; Mr. Kingsley, the President; Mr. Frank L. Presbrey; Mr. Wessell, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, who are all Honorary members of the Canadian Association, and other prominent Seniors from across the border, have signified their intention of being present at this first "birthday party" of the Canadian Association, and it is on the cards that on Wednesday an international match may possibly be arranged. This would be an intensely interesting feature, which would provoke widespread interest both in this country and the States.

On Tuesday evening the first annual dinner will take place, and will be participated in by many of the leading men of the Dominion, in addition to the distinguished visitors from the States. Afterwards the annual election of officers will take place.

A strong committee from The Royal Montreal Golf Club has been appointed to act with the Seniors' Association, and the whole arrangements for the meeting are in most capable hands. The first tournament is an assured success, as prominent golfers from all parts of the Dominion already have signified their intention of participating.

The course at The Royal Montreal was never in better condition than this season, and three days of golf under the most ideal conditions will mark this the first meeting of the Canadian Seniors' Association—an Association which is undoubtedly destined to play a very important part indeed in the realm of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion.

During the course of the next few days, the programme of the Tournament and entry cards will be mailed to all the members of the Association.



## SHORT LESSONS IN GOLF

How to Use the "Brassie" and "Driver." James C. Ferguson, Professional,  
Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, Spring Lake, N.J.

**N**OW we have got to the "brassie" in our lessons. This is a very important club, but if you will follow these instructions you will not have much trouble in using the club with good results. The brassie is held in the hands the same way as the other clubs, ball of left hand about 1 inch from the top of shaft, hands close together; stand far enough from the ball to be comfortable; feet far enough apart to be comfortable; right toe to be about 1½ inches in front of left toe, weight of body on balls of feet, knees slightly bent forward; body bent forward from hips enough to be comfortable. Keep your eye on the ball. On the back swing the club-head should travel about 3 inches straight back from ball; continue swing until the hands are as high as, but no higher than shoulder. Let club head drop over shoulder until club is horizontal. As club head leaves ball on the back swing, let left knee fall in toward right knee; left heel leaves ground and left foot rolls round on inside; body turns on hips. Head must be kept steady (if you find yourself moving head just a little with movement of body it is all right); eye must be kept on ball. The down swing should be just the opposite of back swing, only the hands should finish higher than the shoulders. When the stroke is finished the body should be facing the direction aimed at. The speed of club starts from top of swing. Don't try and push ball; hit at ball.

When addressing ball, club head should be kept about 1 inch behind ball, outside of ball (far side from player), and toe of club in line. For beginners I recommend using the brassie to drive with for a few weeks—just till they get the hang of the club, then they can start on the driver, which is used the same way as the "brassie" stance, swing, movement of body, hitting ball and follow through all the same. The driver should be about 1¼ inches longer than the "Brassie."

Remember what I said in my first lesson, *no heavy clubs*. One heavy club is enough. A *mashtie niblick* or a *niblick*. Remember, the hands loose, the only time to hold the club tight is when the ball is in a bad lie. Relaxation is one great thing in golf. As I said before, put your thumbs down or round the shaft, whichever feels most comfortable to you. I have often heard the remark passed—to play good golf one must overlap the fingers. In fact, one pro. in the U. S. told me I would never play par golf till I overlapped my fingers. I don't profess to be a *great* golfer, I play good golf, however, but I don't overlap. It doesn't feel comfortable to me. It can't feel comfortable to everyone, so what feels most comfortable to you is your best way. Again, some teachers tell you the feet must be so many inches apart, in playing different shots. I say, get a comfortable position that is best suited to your height and physical limitations—stick to that and you are bound to get results, both from the tee and through the green.

### KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN

*With apologies to Lieut. Gitz Rice.*

Keep your head down, Johnny boy,  
Keep your head down, Johnny boy,  
We saw with our eyes your old bean rise,

We *saw* you; we *saw* you!

You were making an awful swat,  
And you fanned the air, eh, what!

If you don't want to suffer, all your life a hopeless duffer,

Keep your head down, Johnny boy.

—W. H. W.

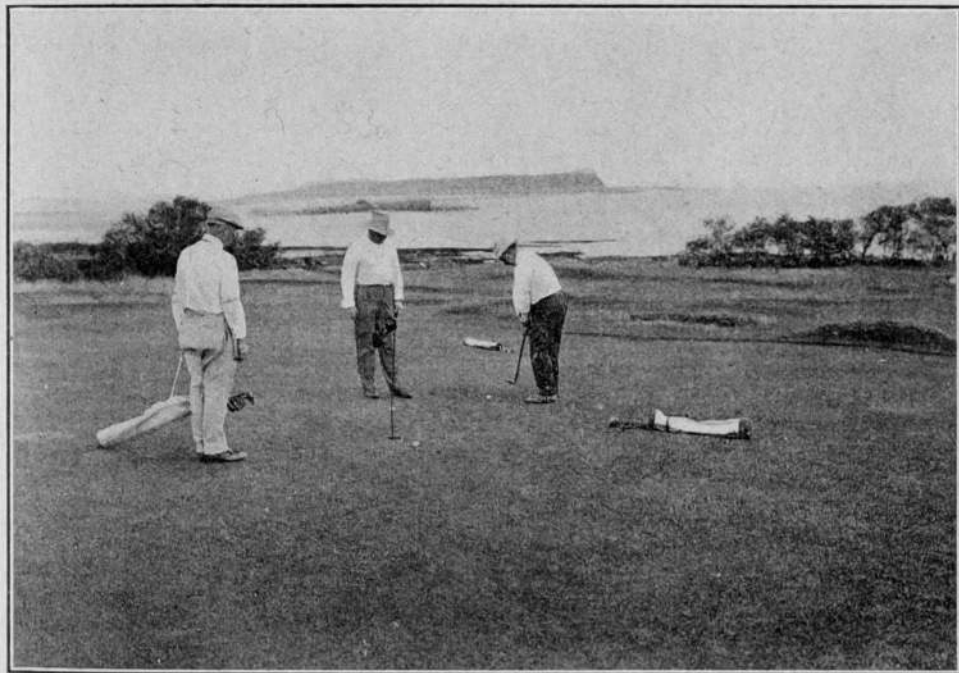
# ALGONQUIN THE ALLURING

Famous Course and Hotel at St. Andrews By-the-Sea, N.B., the  
Mecca of Golfers

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer.")

THE season's events, on the Algonquin Club links, St. Andrews By-the-sea, N.B., opened under ideal conditions on the 22nd July. The cups presented by Mr. Percy W. Thomson, of St. John, resulted in Mr. Gratz Joseph, of Montreal, being returned winner, and Mr. Henry Gill, of Ottawa, runner-up. Both are young golfers of very great promise.

The usual championship event for the Shaughnessy Cup and Medals will be played for on August 19, and the competition for the Algonquin Hotel prizes



"Algonquin the Alluring." The 5th Green at St. Andrew's; Navy Island and Passamaquoddy Bay in the Distance.

August 24th. Other events for ladies and gentlemen are scheduled during the month.

This course, which is connected with the Algonquin Hotel, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway's famous system, and one of the most delightful and best run hotels on the continent, is well kept up, and the players now begin to realize the benefit of the improvements undertaken some seasons back. The combination makes it easily one of the most charming resorts on the continent.

Nature has certainly favoured the laying out of these links, both as to terrain and landscape, and one is struck by the few artificial shelters where our "Honor and Glory" can find rest. The view of seaside, village and country that unfolds to us as we reach the last tee of our outward half is ravishing, and one is tempted to linger there and absorb as much of the quiet restfulness of the scene as is permitted, with due consideration to those coming behind.



The scene here is beautiful this fine summer afternoon; the blue water of Passamaquoddy Bay in the distance, the white church steeple rising in the village among its dark foliaged trees, suggesting (perish the thought, however), a little less golf on the sabbath. The blue hills inland, the carpet of growing crops of various shades of green, and last, but not least, the varied colored jerseys and sweater coats of the ladies' make such a reposeful panorama, that we may be excused from not concentrating on the sphere we are trying to urge forward and as a result—like the leading vampire of Europe, whose last drive was fozzled with his "old clique"—find ourselves in a trap or off the course originally laid out.

Among the prominent golfers making a stay through the season are: Sir George Gibbons, London, Ontario, Sir Thomas Tait, Montreal, Dr. B. K. S. Rachford, Cincinatti, Mr. M. Hodgman, St. Louis, Mr. G. M. Black, Winnipeg, Judge Wells, Ottawa, and Mr. C. E. Neill, Montreal.

Lord Shaughnessy is occupying his cottage, "Fort Tipperary."

Any notes on the Algonquin Club would be incomplete without mention of that veteran golfer, Mr. W. E. Maltby, of Montreal, who has devoted so much of his time in past years to the interests of the Club, and particularly to the onerous and most times thankless task of arranging the wide difference of the individual's opinions of his golfing skill. Mr. Maltby has been very successful in this, as the close results in the past, and in the present season bear testimony.

I might add that perhaps the ideal golfing month at St. Andrews is in September, when the course is always in superb condition, the air is like a glass of champagne then, and the whole environment ideal for the perfect enjoyment of the Royal and Ancient.



Teaching "Dear Wife" to Play the Game.

## "HOLE-IN-ONE" COMPETITION

### Three More Candidates for the Golfing Hall of Fame.

It may be a safe bet for Lloyds to gamble £20,000 to £1 against a hole being made in one, but it doesn't look like good betting just now, in Canada, at least.

Five holes-in-one have previously been recorded in the "Canadian Golfer," competition, and now along come three more—two in the West and one in the East.

The seventh hole of the Winnipeg Golf Club at Bird's Hill is once again in the limelight. Mr. C. H. Leaman registered a one here June 19th, and now along comes Mr. H. W. Glasco and duplicates the performance. The 7th at Bird's Hill vies with the 5th at Sarnia in winning yearly subscriptions for its members.

The Royal Montreal has not hitherto figured in the "Canadian Golfer" competition of the past three seasons but Dr. C. F. Morison on July 17th decided to



Dr. F. C. Morison, of The Royal Montreal, on the tee at the 11th hole, which he made in one shot.

put the premier golf club on the "one-hole" map, choosing the 11th for the notable performance. This hole at Dixie is 174 yards in length, well guarded by bunkers, and to find the cup from the tee is, in the vernacular, "some shot." The Editor is particularly pleased to welcome to the select and elect club of "Oneers" a representative of the Royal Montreal.

William Kinnear, the popular pro of the Saskatoon Golf Club, has rather a penchant for this one-hole stunt. Two years ago he turned the trick, and now again this season he duplicates it. The third hole was the one he chose for the performance, which was witnessed by Mr. P. E. McKenzie, K.C., and Prof. Sullivan.

The Saskatoon "Oneer" is a warm friend of the "Canadian Golfer's," and has interested quite a large number of his members in the magazine. He has the unique distinction of being the only player who has bagged two subscriptions as a result of his tee shot prowess. May he make it a "continuous performance," and never have to "loosen-up" with a three-dollar subscription.

## "CURIOSITIES OF GOLF"

### London Records Some Amusing Incidents

**I**N the July issue of the "Canadian Golfer" it was announced in connection with the story of an interesting "freak shot," sent in by Mr. Stratton, of Winnipeg, that the Editor would be glad to receive particulars of amusing and untoward occurrences on the links.

The following incidents would seem to deserve a place among the curiosities of golf, from London, Ont.:

A member of the London (Ontario) Hunt and Country Club, playing the seventh hole of that course, on the 28th day of June, ult., in a three ball match, found his ball lying, after the drive, just in the edge of the long grass bordering the course.

Thinking the lie warranted the stroke, he played it with a spoon which he had recently added to his kit; he made a mislay, however, and struck the ball a violent blow with the toe of the club, with the result that it shot into the long grass and was lost to view.

The three players searched for it diligently without success. At length one of them exclaimed, "Hallo, here's a dead toad." Lifting the toad it was discovered that the creature had just been killed, and moreover—strange part of the story—that the missing ball, in a gory condition, was embedded in its body. It was of course agreed on all hands that the ball must be played from its present lie—in other words, that the toad must be played. A member of the Club, on afterwards being told the story, remarked that it certainly was a "bad lie." Another observed that it seemed to him to be just one further illustration of the dangers of a badly "toad" ball. He added that it was the first instance in his experience of a toad being served up with force-meat balls and a spoon. I may say that these flippant remarks are chronicled with disapproval, as displaying an unseemly levity towards a serious subject.

Lest the relation of this incident be met with the remark that the ordinary liar has no chance in the London Club, I may mention that the players in the match were Mr. H. S. Blackburn (who killed the toad), Mr. T. C. Duncan (who found the toad), and Mr. A. Zimmerman (who buried the toad), all well known members of the London Club, all of whom can vouch for the accuracy of the story.

P. S.—Mr. Duncan informs me that the ball was not embedded in the toad's body when found, but was lying beside it in the ensanguined condition above mentioned. I therefore, reluctantly, take back that much of the story.

P. S. S.—Since writing the above, two other unusual occurrences have happened on the London course: A day or so after the incident above narrated, Mr. C. S. Morse, playing the fourth hole, killed a robin "on the fly" with a mashie shot, at a distance of about thirty yards. If this sort of thing keeps on the London Club will require an abattoir. The other incident, though probably more remarkable than either of those above noted, cannot, I fear, be said to stand on the same basis of unimpeachable authenticity. The caddy declares that on discovering a lost ball he found a large snake coiled round it, and that on his approach the reptile took the ball in its mouth and made off through the grass.

F. P. B.



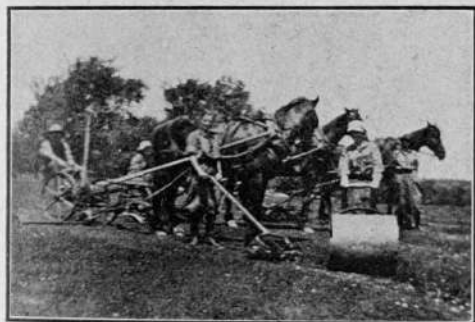


## "GOLFERETTES" AT MUSKOKA

Beumaris Golf Club has Successfully Solved the "Shortage of Labour Question."

THE Beumaris Golf Club at Beumaris, one of the most popular resorts in Muskoka, boasts the only 18-hole course in the "Highlands of Ontario," and it is no "ping-pong" links either, as a great deal of money has been expended upon them, and they are quite above the average summer resort course, with water laid onto all the greens, and the fairway kept well trimmed and in good condition.

J. S. Redman, the capable professional and greenkeeper, has been very much up against it the past few seasons in securing suitable labour for his links—Muskoka has been pretty well man-swept since the war, so this season he decided to try out woman help, and that he has successfully "solved the shortage solution" golfers from all parts of the United States and Canada will testify to enthusiastically. Four "golferettes" now look after the 18-hole course at Beumaris, and look after it mighty well. As will be seen by the accompanying photos, the girls, in a natty, businesslike looking costume, drive the mowers, trundle the rollers,



Fair "Golferettes," whose work at the Beumaris Golf Club, Muskoka, is meeting with such success.

and generally look after the links in a manner most adept. The chief greenkeeper, in fact, is very enthusiastic about the departure, and tells the "Canadian Golfer" that in many respects his "golferettes" are superior to "mere man." Beumaris has the unique distinction of being the first club in Canada to utilise the fair sex on fairgreen and green, although in Great Britain since the war, many courses have owed their continued existence to them. Beumaris' experiment is a most interesting one, and the club and its officials are to be heartily congratulated on its pioneer work in this respect.

Thanks to the "golferettes," visitors to Beumaris this season are enjoying exceptionally good golf, several record scores testifying to the splendid condition of the course. Mr. W. G. More, the well-known Toronto player, on July 19th had a splendid 69 to his credit. He also played the outgoing 9 on another occasion in a wonderful 32, which included six 3's. This constitutes a record. In a mixed foursome competition recently, Miss Wardrop and Mr. Wardrop made a remarkable net score of 59.

The club, which started in a very small way in 1910, is fortunate in having the hearty support of a number of prominent Pittsburg people, who every year spend the summer at "Beumaris, the beautiful." In fact, the officers of the club nearly all come from the "City of Millionaires." The President is Mr. W.

L. Mellon; the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Geo. B. Berger, and the Chairman of the Green Committee, Mr. G. W. Willock, all prominent Pittsburgers and golfing enthusiasts.

In the past, too, the club has been particularly fortunate in having had capable officers, who devoted both time and money to fashioning out the sporting course from a region of rock and stone and bush. In this connection the names of Mr. Robert Patterson, Mr. W. A. Herron and Mr. Robert Wardrop, of Pittsburg, especially call for mention.

The season at Beaumaris is now in full swing, and well-known golfers, from Toronto, London, Hamilton, and other Canadian centres, besides representatives from the leading cities of the United States, are taking part in a varied programme of thoroughly interesting and well managed events. Golf, good golf, is to be had at Beaumaris, and the "golferettes" are largely to be given the credit and praise for making this possible.

## HOW TO DRESS FOR GOLF

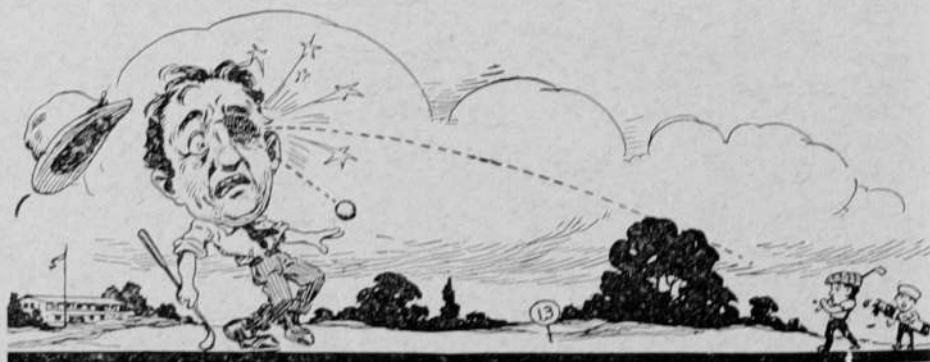
**Mrs. Vernon Castle, Recognized Authority, says Serge or Flannel**

**A**ND here is an item for the "ladies." Mrs. Vernon Castle is the recognized authority on feminine attire. Speaking of sports clothes on the golf links she says:

"Here one can wear a really short skirt (providing one's ankles and feet will allow it; they, of course, must be considered first). First, there is a short, pleated skirt of white flannel, serge or other suitable material. Even some of the new plaids in soft colors make up very delightfully. I say 'pleated' skirt because of the great freedom of movement they allow, and because, if it is a short skirt, they hang and swing so prettily. One can have a perfectly plain circular skirt, cut on the bias, though they are harder to hang properly and are seldom as becoming.

A lightweight wool material in most cases is the most satisfactory. It does not crease or spoil like linen or cotton. And how often have you seen women coming home from a day's outing on the links in a linen or cotton skirt soiled and rumpled and hanging in such a disheveled state that it looks as though it had been worn a week?

One would always do so much better to wear wool when going out for a whole day in the country. Sometimes it turns so much cooler by sunset that a thin skirt and waist are not warm enough, or perhaps a storm comes up and drenches you before you can seek shelter. I can't tell you how many times I have been thankful that I wore a little serge or flannel coat or skirt, or sweater and skirt, on a day's motoring or golf. It is always the safest way to dress, and nine times out of ten you will come home looking fresh and tidy, in addition to feeling more comfortable in the cool of the evening when everyone else, with wash dresses soiled and clinging, all the freshness gone out of them, will look like the end of a day at Coney Island in the rain (and there is no more depressing a sight)."

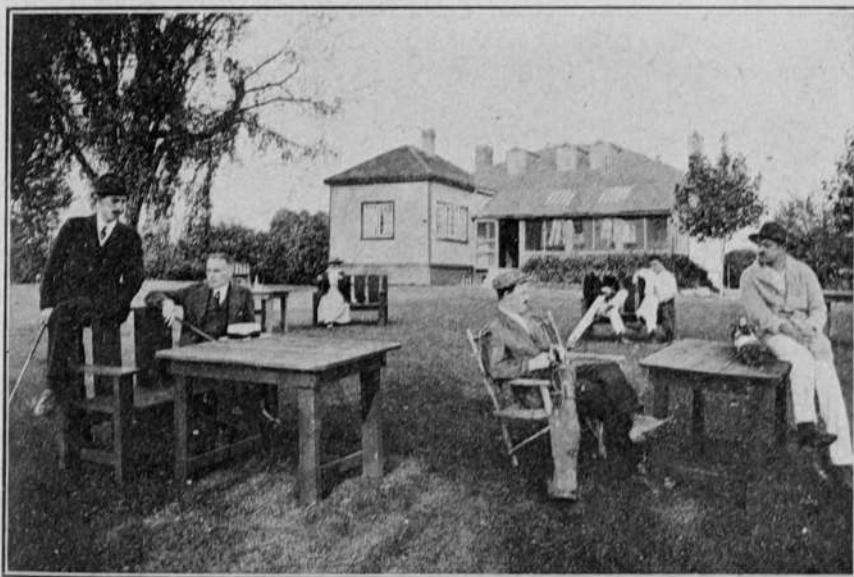


## RED CROSS DAY AT WESTON

The Youngest Toronto Golf Club Stages a Most Successful Event for Patriotic Purposes.

**W**ESTON, the youngest of the eight Toronto golf clubs, was very much in evidence on Saturday, July 27th, when the members staged a most successful Red Cross Day, which netted some \$500 for that worthy organization.

The chief attraction was a four ball exhibition match, in which George Cumming, of Toronto, and Percy Barret, of Weston, were partnered, having as their opponents Frank Freeman, of Rosedale, and his brother, W. M. Freeman, of Lambton. This made a very interesting match indeed, as Cumming and Barrett are both ex-open Canadian champions, and have been prominent exponents of the game for many years, whilst the two Freemans are of a younger generation



Weston's Comfy Club House and attractive lawn near the 18th hole.

of golfers—both by the way, brilliant pupils of Cumming, having been under him at the Toronto Club.

One point was scored for the best ball and the "veterans" had all the best of the argument, winning comfortably by 6 and 4. This score, however, hardly does the losing pair justice, W. M. Freeman especially having all the worst of any luck that was going.

Percy Barrett this season has been playing quite up to his best form of some years ago—and that means par golf. He was Vardon's assistant before coming to Canada, and has every shot in his bag. He had the best score of the day, a 72. He went out in 39, notwithstanding an eight (an easy four for him generally), at the eighth hole. Coming in he gave a wonderful display of high-class golf, gathering in a 33 for the nine holes and beating par by three strokes. If it had not been for that unlucky eight, the result of a bad tee shot, he probably would have tied his own record for the course, viz.: a 68, made a few weeks ago.

George Cumming, with a 76 gave his partner most valuable assistance. Considering this was his first match game over Weston, his score was a very fine one



indeed—but then the Toronto crack can always be depended upon to break the eighties on any course.

For the Freemans, Frank had the best card, a 78, whilst his brother had to be content with an 80. The latter is perhaps the longest driver in Canada, and his tee shot at the 6th was one of the features of the match. It was probably the finest drive ever recorded at Weston. As stated before, the fair goddess of luck was not on the side of the Freemans', and they lost several chances to win holes by hairbreadth margins. The pros. all gave their services gratuitously, but they found ample reward in doing this, in having a large and enthusiastic gallery follow them and in being instrumental very largely in raising such a substantial sum for the Red Cross. They all speak very highly of the Weston course, and promise a return match.

In the unavoidable absence of Mr. George S. Lyon, Dr. Perfect, of Lambton, made a most efficient referee. "Weston's Day" also happened to be the champion's birthday, and a congratulatory telegram was sent him by Weston golfers.



Fairway to the 18th hole at Weston, which is a difficult "punch bowl" on an elevation. Club House and lawn are just to the right of this hole.

Other events at this successful golfing event resulted as follows:

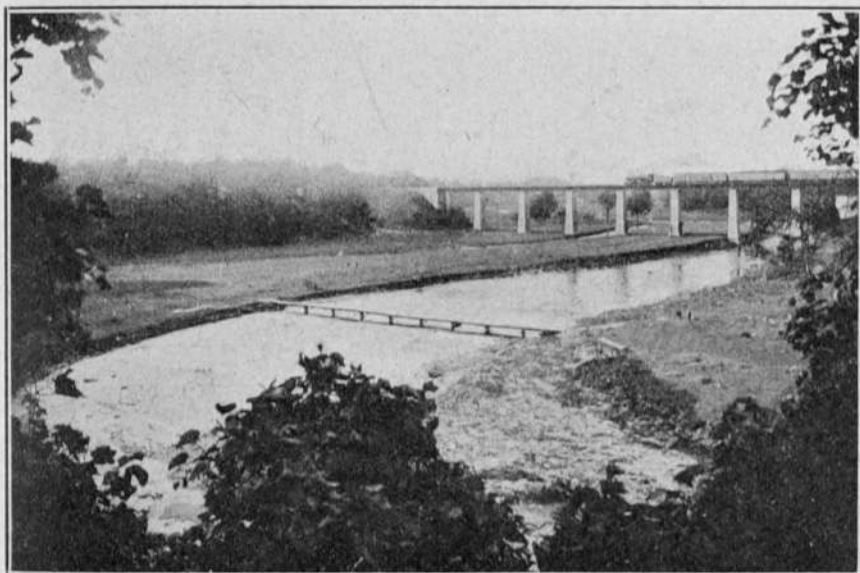
Putting—S. Sewell, J. Lindsay, W. A. Howard, C. Fountain, Mrs. Gray, J. Caswell, J. Love, Mrs. Trivett, A. Moorehouse, M. C. Stewart, Miss Gregg, R. Brydon.

Mixed Foursome Putting (all the ladies in this event were dressed as Red Cross nurses, and the prizes were presented by the professionals)—Mrs. Gage and Frank Freeman; Miss Atkinson and John Lindsay; Miss Kewin and H. J. Church.

Mixed Foursomes—1. Miss Best and J. Knox, and Mrs. Cooper and J. A. Thomas; 2. Miss Defoe and H. J. Church and Miss Kewin and L. A. Blenkarm.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the President of Weston, Mr. John Lindsay, and the Secretary, Mr. John Love, for the able manner in which the whole day's proceedings were carried out. Their arduous efforts were well backed up by an energetic committee and a bevy of fair ladies attired in the garb of Red Cross Nurses, under the supervision of Mrs. Moorehouse, who has the interest of golf so very much at heart.

The Weston Golf Club was only organized in 1913, but it has made good—very good. Starting with a 9-hole course and a small membership, it has today a splendidly balanced 18-hole course and a membership around 450. Certainly a wonderful record considering that this has all been accomplished during war years. The Weston Club was started with the Old Country idea, that it does not require membership fees in three figures or thereabouts to make for success in golf. And Weston has proved most conclusively that a golf club even in a large centre can have a comfortable club house and well laid out and well kept links of 18 holes without entrance and annual fees possible only to a man with a very substantial income. Of a truth, Weston has done splendid missionary work for the Royal and Ancient in Canada, and officers and directors and members alike are deserving of every praise, of every congratulation. What Weston has accomplished can be accomplished by the right kind of enthusiasts and the right kind of enthusiasm, in every large city.



A typical fairway at Weston (to the left), with the high G.T.R. bridge in the distance.

## THE PUTTING GREENS OF ROSEDALE

### The Method Pursued by a Leading Club with Admirable Results.

**T**HE putting greens at Rosedale this season easily rank among the finest in Canada. In fact many visiting experts accord them premier honours. The "Canadian Golfer" was interested to know what methods had been employed to bring them up to such a satisfactory standard and herewith is the formula.

About the first of September last year the greens were raked and carefully cleaned of all weeds; then liberally treated to seed and finished with a top dressing of loam mixed with fertilizer.

The greens were not closed up after this intelligent treatment but were used for play as usual, until the first of November.

As a general thing the putting greens of the Ontario golf courses are not up to "concert pitch" and Green Committees of the various clubs might well the coming September try out Rosedale's experiment which has been attended with such admirable results.

And here is another suggestion, Greens on clay courses could to advantage be treated with sharp sand to make the soil more friable. The growth of grass then becomes much finer and not nearly so subject to the worm nuisance.



## A GOLFER'S SEVENTH GAME

Hush, good friends, there comes a golfer,  
Equipped you see with cleek and loftier;  
With putter, mashie, brassie, driver,  
He fears no bunker, gorge or river.

O'er hill and dale, and hazards many,  
O'er rivers narrow, swift and sunny,  
His ball he'll drive o'er every danger,  
For he to golf is now no stranger.

His ball he tees, then bravely poses,  
His mind against all troubles closes,  
He harbors nothing now that worries,  
All business burdens now he buries.

The ball well placed, his club well tested,  
All skill he feels must be invested;  
A long, straight drive and then a putter—  
He'll make his rival's spirit flutter.

He sees himself a coming wonder,  
Applause let loose would be as thunder;  
His club he grounds, then swings like Lyon,  
Then looks to see the ball a flyin'.

Oh, whisper low, the stroke thus given,  
Leaves grass and ground most sorely riven,  
While there the quiet ball sits smiling—  
But all within is hotly boiling.

Again he poses, stern and steady,  
He waggles, shuffles, waits till ready;  
Eye on the ball, direction studied,  
Then drives with might the ball unsullied.

Look yonder as on swiftest pinion,  
Bird-like it flies, 'tis sight to thrill one;  
It soars and sings, then takes to curving—  
A fact in golfing most unnerving.

It lands beyond thick shrubs and grasses,  
The golfer's face turns white as ashes;  
'Tis out of bounds, 'tis in the river—  
Adown one's spine there crept a shiver.

So on o'er all the course romantic,  
His fate did well nigh make him frantic;  
'Twixt topping, pulling, slicing, pressing,  
His language lacked all words of blessing.

"This blamed old golf," he said, crestfallen,  
His face all frowns, so sad and sullen;  
"The greens to me have now no beauty—  
I hate all talk of par and bogey!"

He's got the blues, and got them badly,  
"Farewell, old golf," he says it sadly;  
All hope for me I here relinquish—  
Scaree one good stroke from start to finish."

Cheer up, good friend, your sky will brighten,  
The sun will soon your pathway lighten;  
The birds for you will take to singing,  
And you will hear loud joy bells ringing.

Control your nerves, say, cease your twitching,  
The game is one that's most bewitching;  
To-morrow you may play most splendid,  
For faulty strokes can be amended.

So be you benedict or daddy,  
Start forth once more with clubs and caddy;  
To be a real, consistent golfer  
Will mean good health and lots of laughter.

From May to June, to bright September,  
Play on and on to bleak November;  
And should no snowflakes come to hinder,  
Then play away through all the winter.

But treasure well a wise old saying—  
The best of life is not in playing;  
Were this the end, 'twould be but gilding—  
The greater good is manhood building.

Fine self-control, no flaming temper—  
No sighs, nor frowns, and not a whimper;  
Handshakes and cheers for every winner,  
With now and then a good golf dinner.

So here's to all who wear our colors,  
To all enrolled as golfer brothers;  
While playing near our pines and maples,  
Not far from our fair homes and temples—

Let's play the game with cheerful spirit,  
And ever aim at real, true merit;  
And when at last we drop the driver,  
And turn to cross a certain river—

May it be ours, through faith's endeavor,  
To reach heaven's uplands green forever.

—A Roscdaler.

Toronto, August, 1918.





# ALL IN A DAY'S GOLF

The Story of a Royal Day at Wanakah and a Skidding Car

By "Huskie."

**A** GLORIOUS morning for the game and our hearts swell with enthusiasm as we bowl along right merrily over the smooth highway in mine host's cosy little Sedan, till finally we reach our objective, the unpretentious but delightfully situated camp of the warlike Wanakahs, near the pulsating City of Buffalo.

A hasty lunch and an equally quick change soon finds us at the first tee, preparing for the great drive. Mine host leads the way, followed by Gordon and myself, on our lips a prayer, in our hearts a hope that the gods of golfdom might be with us to-day.

Weather conditions are all in our favor, light is good and little or no wind. If we cannot play the game it will be necessary to draw on a fertile imagination for plausible excuse to account for any deplorable class of golf we may display—mine is already arranged.

It is the first time Gordon and I have played this very attractive course, and the more we see of it the more we like it. The fairways are in fine shape and one would have to travel far to putt on better greens. Around us the vast waters of Lake Erie scintillate beneath the beams of a golden sun, while a cooling breeze fans the air with a soft, refreshing caress.

But "the plays the thing" and together we battle on with friendly force, negotiating the difficulties that confront us, with varying success. Occasionally Gordon or myself show some signs of human intelligence, while mine host tramps blithely along, meeting the slings and arrows of fickle fortune with the fortitude of a brave heart and an optimistic nature.

Eventually we approach the 19th. Here mine host inquires solicitously, "Have I ever sampled that mysterious concoction known as a Tom Collins?" I admit being acquainted with his brother John, and am quite willing to meet any member of a family that pro-

duces such a congenial spirit. Whereupon mine host slowly lowers his left eyelid and I notice Gordon furtively lick his fevered lips in sinful and soulful anticipation.

So to the locker room for a shower, a change, a smoke and a long, juicy Tom Collins, and "all's well with the world."

\* \* \*

The clock strikes the hour and it is time we are returning to the city, where dinner awaits. Fresh cigars are lighted and having placed Gordon and the clubs in the back seat, mine host takes the wheel and I climb in by his side, then off we go. There is a gentle rain falling now, making the paved highway rather treacherous going. Mine host wisely elects to follow slowly, let those who will, make the pace. We smoke reflectively and in perfect peace, occasionally breaking the silence with some happy recollection of the day's game.

Then suddenly from the procession of automobiles approaching on our left, we observe a big car turn out of its place and start to forge ahead. Too late the driver sees us, slams on his brakes and the car skids helplessly across our path.

Mine host mutters a muffled exclamation, does his best to avoid an inevitable collision—the thought flits through my brain that at last I am in for an automobile accident—then bash, smash, crash, and for the next few moments the world is wrapped in oblivion. Soon, however, I recover, and following a settled plan in case I ever got caught in a railway accident, proceeded to crawl thro' the small window on my right, quite overlooking the fact that the door was just as near and far easier of exit. By this time Gordon also comes to life, and like myself, is carefully holding aloft a badly cut hand. Our poor host is bent over the wheel apparently dead to the world. He revives sufficiently to ask, with his characteristic thoughtfulness, "Have

I killed anyone?" His mind is relieved on this point, then his eyes view with consternation that beautiful new suit just home from the tailors, and being Scotch—once more fainted.

Kind hearted strangers drive mine host to the nearest emergency hospital, while Gordon and I are taken back to the Club for first aid, consisting of bandages, cigarets and many corking cocktails, which, by the way, have about as much effect on our strained condition as malted milk, but nevertheless are very, very welcome. Finally we are driven back to the city by the courteous owner of a Cadillac, who, noticing our first hesitation, promises not to exceed six or seven miles an hour, and thanks be, he didn't!

\* \* \*

In consequence of a fine, fat swelling on my left knee it was deemed advisable that a sight so beautiful should be photographed, hence me for an X Ray artist, whose professional efforts were rewarded by discovering a neat little fracture, not much in itself, but just sufficient to land me in a nice lil' hospital, there to remain till the swelling was reduced and my leg could be incased in a pretty white plaster cast, in which it now remains.

All off with golf for the next few weeks, joyous thought, in the middle of the all too short season. Rotten luck! However, the hospital is very comfy, as hospitals go, and the nurses, O lady, lady! they are positively—but hush! I may have to return later and the missus—I mean to say, you know, rather, what!

So I rested peacefully in my virginal white cot, while my dear Doctor, I say *dear* advisedly, hopes, if conditions continue satisfactorily, that I may yet get in another game before the snow flies. The pretty nurse by his side smiles reassuringly and I closed my eyes wearily, as through the open window drifted the distant strains of an ancient victrola, playing "and this is the end of a perfect day."

\* \* \*

["Mine Host" referred to in the above sketch, is Mr. John McF. Howie, President and General Manager of the Hotel Touraine Co'y, Buffalo, one of the best known and most popular residents of that city. Mr. Howie was quite seriously injured, but many friends, golfing and otherwise, both in Canada and the United States, will be very glad to hear that the genial and eloquent Scottish-American (Mr. Howie is a war-time speaker of international reputation), is now making a splendid approach towards complete recovery. —Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]

## GOLF IN CANADA

THE C. P. R. Publicity Department, Montreal, has again issued this year the handsomely illustrated brochure "Golf in Canada," revised and brought up-to-date by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer."

A most useful feature is the complete list of golf clubs in the Dominion, with the names of the President, Secretary, Chairman of Green Committee, Professional yardage of the course, green fees charged, etc.

The list this year shows quite a material increase in the number of clubs.

The names of the officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Can-

adian Ladies' Golf Union and the various Provincial Associations appear in the booklet, whilst the officers of the newly formed Canadian Seniors' Golf Association also figure for the first time in the brochure.

Altogether a most complete symposium of "Golf in Canada," which golfers will find simply invaluable, especially when travelling through the country, as the information it supplies about the various clubs is absolutely authentic.

Golfers generally are under a very deep debt of gratitude to the C. P. R. in providing them with such invaluable information.

# GOLF IN THE UNITED STATES

*By the Runner-up.*

JUST by chance the start of the Red Cross circuit of the golfing kid's quartet and the German drive was so synchronized this week as to dispose the public to liberality despite the wholesale demands of charity. However the real reason for the shelling out was that the golfing public received what it wanted. Who can suggest a better line up than Alexa Stirling, Elaine Rosenthal, Bobbie Jones and Perry Adair offered Eastern spectators? Youth in itself is attractive, and coupled with it was the charm of novelty, for with a couple of exceptions, the girls had never been seen outside of friendly play, near the metropolis, while neither of the boys had publicly teed up before, around Gotham. Therefore, no one was "haunted with memories of having seen them in a rotten match," as can be said of every adult star, no matter how luminous. Strangers doubtless felt that they received their money's worth and more, considering the cause, but those fortunate enough to see young Jones play, almost two years ago, at the last national championship, held at Merion, felt that he was almost another golfer. They ought to have realised that youth is as fleeting as a vapor. In his first contest in the north 22 months ago, at Merion, his game at every point exuded the inspired nonchalance of the most masterful American of his years to date, until fatigue showed itself at the end of the third day. He now naturally has more reserve force and wider judgment, but he no longer seems to golf for the pure joy of play.

Bobby is no longer shooting at the horizon. Instead, his target never drops out of mind. He is now thoroughly aware of himself, whereas at Philadelphia the only thing that jolted him into self consciousness was a really bad shot. Then, as a rule, he would grab the offending club and pitch it as far as his strength permitted. Still water hazards did not invitingly yawn for his implements as was sometimes the

case with Eben Byers after he had lost a bit of the form that earned him the national title.

\* \* \*

I saw Chick Evans, disgusted, throw down his putter at Ekwank after he had been put out of the national at an early stage, and there is a well defined rumor that once, amid the darkness of night, he drowned an unsatisfactory putter in a swiftly flowing stream, but as Chick would say on one of his bond announcements, "while based on information believed to be correct, the statement is not guaranteed."

\* \* \*

Such playful little idiosyncracies as tossing his clubs about, showed Bobby to be temperamental. Therefore one man, in reality a smart aleck, followed Jones about religiously on every round, declaring that he wanted to see the boy at his best, while he lasted, since it was certain that eventually such periods would increase in frequency and vigor and finally submerge his unprecedented skill. While Bobby continues to go like a locomotive the observer still holds to his original opinion.

\* \* \*

Perry Adair can only by courtesy longer be called a kid, as he is close to voting age. Within the last year or so, he has proved a valuable running mate to Jones, having largely outgrown Bobbie's moods, but his play is by note, rather than inspiration. Against almost anyone else than Jones his golf would appear to better advantage.

\* \* \*

Four years ago, last month, two small unknown girls started in the national championship at the Nassau Club, Long Island. They both qualified, but the littlest lost in the first round by a fairly wide margin to Miss Georgiana Bishop, whom some spectators asked if it wasn't like robbing the cradle of candy. The vanquished was Miss Alexa Stirling, who two years later carried off the country-wide title from a strong field. The other player proved the runner-up after encountering Mrs.



Ronald Barlow, Philadelphia's pride, in a memorable semi-finals contest. By Friday and Saturday, the spectators who had passed by Miss Rosenthal superciliously, early in the week, as a stranger who would cut no figure, were stammering explanations over their blunder. Since, Miss Rosenthal, while she has captured various important honours, has never been able to get beyond the national semi-finals. She plays with an unusual degree of confidence, which her closer friends attribute to her having embraced Christian Science, along with other members of her family. She has tried to apply that faith directly to her golf, probably the only attempt of the sort ever made. So far as outward signs go, the trial has not borne the ear marks of success.

\* \* \*

Miss Stirling and Miss Rosenthal are both possessed of other accomplishments which incline to outdoors. Their careers in the open have so changed their physique within three years that few would recognize their earlier photographs.

\* \* \*

Everything considered the youngsters' itinerary is as satisfactory as could be expected. An early swing through New England cut them off from a Sunday date, near New York, at the outset, but they will return in August for a one day Sabbath stand at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J., which has very different facilities now that it boasts a new course.

\* \* \*

Although W. Vernon Booth's career as a golfer had been too short to give him much reputation outside college ranks, his burial, with full military honours, a few days ago, from a Scottish hospital near the French front,

struck home to many players. Being under weight and height he had to take an indirect course to gain entrance to the American Flying Corps. Nothing daunted he turned the trick via the Lafayette's of France. Of all the golfers who have yet paid the supreme sacrifice, Lieut. Booth's end was probably the most spectacular. A bomb struck him while in an air flight over the German lines but he was able to descend into friendly territory where amputation was found necessary. The shock, however, proved beyond his strength. As a boy, Vernon played at the grand old Onwentsia Club, near Chicago, and appropriately, when his father moved to New York, he practised outside his Harvard matches at Apawamis, which possesses quite as much Indian atmosphere as Onwentsia. I remember as clearly as if it was yesterday, while trailing a final match in the Lakewood gallery, last Thanksgiving, how proudly his father told of Vernon's entry into the air service.

\* \* \*

Richard Kimball was the first home-bred pro. to pay his life as a war forfeit. It was a co-incidence, too, that he should be the first amateur turned professional on the list. He was one of the earliest Americans wounded. A dozen years ago Kimball created a sensation on the Brookline High School team, where Francis Ouimet later started. For the sake of health and bread and butter Kimball soon decided to enter the paid brigade and located at the New Bedford (Mass.) Country Club, where he remained for years until moving to Michigan. His first western post was at the Kent Club, Grand Rapids, and his second the Red Run Club, Detroit, which the Eastern press insisted upon calling the Red Gun Club. Kimball gave up there in order to enlist.

## GALT'S PATRIOTIC DAY

**G**ALT had announced Wednesday, Sept. 18th, as its Patriotic Day, but owing to the fact that the Amateur Champion will be in Montreal attending the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Sept. 16th, 17th and

18th, it has been decided to make the day Wednesday, Sept. 25th. The match will be Mr. Lyon and George Cumming, Toronto, vs. Mr. F. R. Martin and Nicol Thompson, Hamilton. There will be other important events.



# Fore!

Chas. E. Van Loan is recognised the golfing world over as the greatest and most amusing writer of golf stories. He is the "Dickens" of the links.

His latest book, "Fore," contains all the best of his "Saturday Evening Post" stories and several new ones. All golfers and clubs should have this collection in their libraries.

The "Canadian Golfer," by special arrangement with the publishers, Messrs. McLelland, Goodchild & Stewart, of Toronto, is enabled to offer this corking golf book with a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" for

**\$4.00—FOUR DOLLARS—\$4.00**

This offer applies to old and new subscribers alike.

In sending in a cheque for a year's subscription (\$3.00), to the "Canadian Golfer," add \$1, viz.: \$4.00 in all, and "Fore" will be sent you prepaid.

You will get \$4 worth of satisfaction out of "Fore" alone, not to mention a whole year of the "good stuff" which appears in the "Canadian Golfer," published monthly.

Send your orders direct to

**SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,**

**"CANADIAN GOLFER,"**

**Brantford, Ontario.**

## PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

### Visits Several Ontario Courses and Meets with a Hearty Reception.

**M**R. W. R. BAKER, C.V.O., President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and President of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, was a visitor to Ontario last week in connection with important Senior matters, and took advantage of the opportunity to play several courses.

In Toronto he was a visitor to the Toronto Golf Club and Lambton. At the latter links he took part in a most interesting four ball match with Mr. C. H. Willson, President of Lambton, Mr. George S. Lyon and the Honorary Secretary of the Seniors' Association. The amateur champion was putting and driving superbly and notched a snappy 76 without any apparent effort. Afterwards Mr. Baker and the other participants in the match were the guests at a very delightful informal dinner given by Mr. Willson.

The following day Mr. Baker visited the far-famed Hamilton links, where he was the guest of the Hamilton governors of the Seniors' Association. Mr. J. J. Morrison and Col. Moodie, and thoroughly enjoyed playing over the wonderful course with the local governors and Mr. F. K. Hamilton, who motored the party out to the links.

Mr. Morrison was the genial host at dinner.

The next day the President of the Seniors was the guest at the Brantford Club of the local governors of the Seniors, Judge Hardy and Mr. Ralph H. Reville. Mississauga golfers happened to be playing their return match with Brantford on that day, and Mr. Baker was asked and consented to play on the Brantford team. The players

were sent off in fours, and Mr. Baker had as his opponent Mr. John E. Hall, of Mississauga, the former celebrated cricketer. Judge Hardy played Lieut-Col. Weir, of Mississauga. The event marked the first occasion in Canada of four Seniors playing together, Mr. Hall and Col. Weir both being members of the Association.

At the dinner which followed the match, Mr. D. S. Large, captain of the Brantford Club, who occupied the chair, proposed a toast to the Mississauga Golf Club and also to the President of the Seniors.

The Captain of the Mississaugas, Mr. H. W. Reid, and Mr. J. F. Hollis made very apt replies.

Mr. Baker, who was greeted with the hearty singing of the time honoured "For he's a jolly good fellow," in a clever little speech referred to the great pleasure it had been for him to visit some of the courses in Ontario. He was confident that the formation of the Seniors' Association would do a great deal to bring the golfers of the East and West more closely in touch with one another. He also dwelt upon the international side of such an organization. Matches would be played with the U. S. Seniors, whilst all entry fees were to be devoted to patriotic purposes.

Mr. Baker, before returning to Montreal, told the "Canadian Golfer" that his visit to Toronto and other Ontario golfing cities had been of a most thoroughly enjoyable description, and he hoped another season to be able to repeat the trip, possibly extending it to other well known golfing centres.

## A 3000 MILE TRIP

**M**ESSRS. Seymour Lyon, Iden Champion and T. Skaith last month had a 3,000 mile motor and golf trip, in which they took in the courses at London, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Rochester and Buffalo. They are especially enthusiastic about the

two 18 hole courses at the Detroit Golf Club, which a couple of years ago were laid out by Donald Ross. The Club house is also very complete in every detail. The fairgreens and greens at the Country Club, Rochester, also particularly appealed to them.



## Mississauga and Galt

A strong team from Mississauga, Toronto, visited Galt for the return match last month, and registered a victory by 4 1/4 points, as follows:

GALT		MISSISSAUGA	
R. J. Spaulding . . . 0	W. H. Thompson . . 1 1/4	D. Buchanan . . . . 0	F. W. Kennedy . . 1 1/4
C. E. A. Dowler . . . 0	H. S. Reid . . . . . 1	J. G. Turnbull . . . 0	J. H. Forester . . . 1
T. T. Aitken . . . . 0	J. F. Hollis . . . . 1	A. M. Edwards . . . 1/2	Wm. Robins . . . . 1/2
W. Vair . . . . . 1 1/4	Geo. McKenzie . . . 0		

H. F. Mackendrick 1 1/4	E. Ely . . . . . 0
R. O. McCulloch . 1 1/4	A. J. Rolph . . . . 0
J. R. Blake . . . . 0	F. L. Langmuir . . 1 1/4
W. Philip . . . . . 0	J. B. Warnock . . . 1
W. W. Wilkinson . 0	H. S. Coulson . . . 1
A. S. Taylor . . . 1 1/4	J. Eyer . . . . . 0
P. Dietrich . . . . 1 1/4	Wm. Smellie . . . . 0
C. R. H. Warnock . 0	W. Holton . . . . . 1
A. M. Stewart . . . 1/2	W. Radcliffe . . . . 1/2
J. N. Mackendrick 1/4	J. Murrie . . . . . 1
Dr. J. H. Radford 1 1/4	B. H. L. Symmes . 0
Dr. Wardlaw . . . . 0	W. S. McMullen . 1 1/4
C. K. Jansen . . . 1 1/4	A. Donaldson . . . 0
D. McLennan . . . . 0	A. Brooke . . . . . 1 1/4
	10
	14 1/4

Mississauga 4 1/4 points up.



The charming Club House and First Tee of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, taken upon the occasion of the recent Patriotic Tournament, at which \$1,200 was realized.

WHEN YOU BUY THE 1918

## CAPON HEATON AND SUNBEAM

(Four styles, to suit all players) (Two styles)

**GOLF BALLS, you get the best possible value, for three reasons:**

- (1) Because of the large quantity made and the consequent reductions in expenses per ball.
- (2) Because we make the balls throughout in our own factory, and therefore do not have to buy the materials partly manufactured, which would add greatly to the cost.
- (3) Because of the great care which is given both to the selection of the materials and to the making of every individual ball.

N.B.—The Capon Heaton is a first class ball, and the Sunbeam a second class ball for practice, or use on courses where balls are easily lost.

---

**TRY THEM AT ONCE, AND YOU WILL BECOME A SATISFIED USER.**

CAPON HEATON & CO., LIMITED, Hazlewell Rubber Mills, Stirchley, Birmingham, England.  
Rubber Manufacturers of 82 years' standing.

# CALGARY versus EDMONTON

## Prominent Western Clubs Have Interesting Inter-club Matches

The week-end of July 13th, Edmonton golfers played a series of games with the Calgary Golf and Country Club at Calgary, and went down to defeat rather decisively. The main feature of the tournament was the match between Hunter, of Edmonton, and Hague, of Calgary, which resulted in a win for Hague by  $1\frac{1}{4}$  points after an interesting struggle. Hunter's magnificent driving and brassie work held the attention of the spectators, who followed the players around the course in large numbers. The total score piled up by the Calgary golfers in the singles was  $25\frac{3}{4}$  to  $9\frac{1}{4}$  registered by the Edmontonians.

The Walton-Cruttenden match also attracted considerable attention with the Calgary man 3 up and 4 to go when the fifteenth tee was reached. At the fifteenth, Cruttenden landed in the road, Walton winning that hole. At the sixteenth Cruttenden was again in the road, the Edmonton player annexing that hole also. At the seventeenth Cruttenden pitched short, losing again, and on the eighteenth Cruttenden had a good drive but sliced his second, his mashie shot landing to the right of the fairway, Walton winning the hole and a thoroughly interesting match:

The following were the scores::

EDMONTON	CALGARY
W. H. Hunter . . . . .0	C. W. Hague . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
J. Walton . . . . .1	Cruttenden . . . . .0
Mountfield . . . . .1	F. F. Wilson . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$
Stratton . . . . .0	McCullough . . . . .1
Smith . . . . .0	A. T. Lowes . . . . .1
Thorburn . . . . .1	J. Leslie Bell . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$
Bell . . . . .0	F. G. Gray . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Brookbank . . . . .0	W. A. Ross . . . . .0
Macdonald . . . . .0	Broomfield . . . . .1
Massie . . . . .0	Smith . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Cronyn . . . . .1	McMahon . . . . .0
Kennedy . . . . .1	Roenisch . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$
Langton . . . . .0	W. H. Gray . . . . .0
Hefferman . . . . .0	Anderson . . . . .1
Nelson . . . . .0	E. L. Beck . . . . .1
Dunlop . . . . .0	G. N. Bull . . . . .1
Slessor . . . . .0	Burroughs . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
J. Pirie . . . . .0	Clive Betts . . . . .1
Tighe . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	F. C. Lowes . . . . .1
Bowman . . . . .0	Miller . . . . .1
McLean . . . . .1	Reed . . . . .0
Connel . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	J. Wilson . . . . .1
Forson . . . . .0	Berriman . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Neil McLean . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	Barthe . . . . .1

Whitehouse . . . . .0	Campbell . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Scott . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	High . . . . .1
Stuart . . . . .0	Taprell . . . . .1
Collins . . . . .0	Nourse . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
MacLennan . . . . .0	Weatherby . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Strong . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	McGillivray . . . . .1
Machaffy . . . . .1	Young . . . . .0
McGregor . . . . .1	P. A. Carson . . . . .0
Macfie . . . . .0	Bergeron . . . . .1
	9 $\frac{1}{4}$
	25 $\frac{3}{4}$

## FOURSOMES

EDMONTON	CALGARY
Hunter . . . . .}	Hague . . . . .}
Walton . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	Cruttenden . . . . .1
Mountfield . . . . .}	F. F. Wilson . . . . .}
Stratton . . . . .0	J. Leslie Bell . . . . .1
Smith . . . . .}	A. T. Lowes . . . . .}
Thorburn . . . . .0	S. McCullough . . . . .1
Bell . . . . .}	W. A. Ross . . . . .}
Brockbank . . . . .0	A. L. Smith . . . . .1
Macdonald . . . . .}	Anderson . . . . .}
Massie . . . . .0	Beck . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Hefferman . . . . .}	Clive Betts . . . . .}
Dunlop . . . . .0	Miller . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Slessor . . . . .}	F. C. Lowes . . . . .}
Pirie . . . . .0	Reed . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Neil McLean . . . . .}	Campbell . . . . .}
Forson . . . . .0	High . . . . .1
Strong . . . . .}	Berriman . . . . .}
Collins . . . . .0	McGillivray . . . . .0
Tighe . . . . .}	J. Wilson . . . . .}
Scott . . . . .0	R. Hinton . . . . .1
McLean . . . . .}	Broomfield . . . . .}
Bowman . . . . .0	P. A. Carson . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$
Connell . . . . .}	Burroughs . . . . .}
Stuart . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	Nourse . . . . .1
Whitehouse . . . . .}	Weatherby . . . . .}
Machaffy . . . . .1	W.A.Thompson . . . . .0
McLellan . . . . .}	Bergeron . . . . .}
Macfie . . . . . $\frac{1}{4}$	Taprell . . . . .1
Kennedy . . . . .}	D. J. Young . . . . .}
Cronyn . . . . . $1\frac{1}{4}$	W. H. Gray . . . . .0
	3
	13

The return match was played at Edmonton the week-end of July 28th, and Edmonton won out from their doughty opponents by the close margin of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points, the singles being tied, and the foursomes resulting in Edmonton  $7\frac{1}{2}$  and Calgary 4.

Hague and Cruttenden, the Calgary crack players, won their singles from J. M. Hunter and Jackson Walton, but the Edmonton pair was successful in the foursomes. All four players were right on their game, and delighted a big gallery. The scores:

SINGLES

CALGARY		EDMONTON	
Hague	.....1	Hunter	.....1¼
Cruttenden	.....1	Watson	.....0
McCullough	.....0	Mountfield	.....1
Lowes	.....1¼	Stratton	.....0
Bell	.....1	Thorburn	.....¼
Ross	.....0	F. E. Smith	.....1¼
Art Smith	.....1¼	Garret	.....1
McMahon	.....0	Cronyn	.....0
Gray	.....1¼	Massie	.....0
Roenish	.....0	McDonald	.....0
Anderson	.....1¼	Kennedy	.....0
Beck	.....0	Hefferman	.....0
Betts	.....0	Nelson	.....0
Miller	.....0	Langton	.....1¼
Reid	.....0	Slessor	.....1¼
Wilson	.....1	D. N. McLean	.....0
Forbes	.....0	Pirie	.....1¼
Berryman	.....1¼	Bowman	.....0
Burroughs	.....1¼	Tighe	.....0
Campbell	.....1	Scott	.....0
Plunkett	.....1	N. McLean	.....0
Nourse	.....¼	Shaw	.....1
Young	.....0	McHaffie	.....1
Cameron	.....0	Whitehouse	.....1
Supple	.....0	Dunlop	.....1
Walker	.....0	Stewart	.....1
Underwood	.....0	Collins	.....0
Richardson	.....0	Strong	.....0
Hinton	.....0	Connell	.....0
Bergeron	.....1	McAfee	.....¼
Thompson	.....0	McMillan	.....1
	13¾		13¾

FOURSOMES

(The first named pair represented Calgary and the last named Edmonton).

Hague and Cruttenden 0, vs. Hunter and Walton 1¼.

McCullough and Lowes 1, vs. Mountfield and Stratton 0.

Bell and Ross ¼, vs. Thorburn and F. E. Smith 1.

Art. Smith and McMahon 0, vs. Garret and Cronyn 0.

Gray and Roenish 0, vs. Massie and McDonald 1¼.

Anderson and Beck ¼, vs. Kennedy and Hefferman 1.

Betts and Miller 0, vs. Nelson and Langton 1.

Reid and Wilson 0, vs. Slessor and Campbell 0.

Forbes and Berryman 0, vs. D. N. McLean and Bowman 0.

Burroughs and Campbell 1¼, vs. Tighe and Scott 0.

Plunkness and Nourse ¼, vs. Neil McLean and McHaffie 1.

Young and Cameron 0, vs. Shaw and Whitehouse 1.

Supple and Walker 0, vs. Dunlop and Stewart 0.

Underwood and Richardson 0, vs. Collins and Strong 0.

Hinton and Thompson 1, vs. Connell and McLellan 0.

Totals—Calgary 4; Edmonton 7½.



*Appeals*

to cultivated, interesting people seeking rest and recreation at the seashore. Hospitable—homelike. Modern in every particular. Ten-story, fire-proof. Splendid surf bathing. All sports and pastimes. Golf and yacht club privileges. Always open. American plan.

*On the Beach and the Boardwalk*

THE LEEDS COMPANY





## FURIOUS HAIL STORM

**Does Great Damage in Ottawa District. Rivermead Golf Course Suffers.**

A hail storm of unparalleled ferocity passed west of the city of Ottawa between 6 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, August 7th, levelling crops, uprooting trees, and carrying away fences and roofs of buildings at will.

The storm belt was about three miles in width. It broke in the Gatineau hills, and the apex struck the Connaught Park Jockey Club and the Rivermead Golf Club, crossing the Ottawa River in a diagonal direction. It then spent itself among the fields of Carleton County, after creating havoc in Westboro village and vicinity.

Hail stones measured at the Rivermead Golf Club were  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches long and  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches through. They were of clear ice, and as hard as rocks. Driven by a wind of tremendous velocity, they broke windows, smashed automobile tops, and even inflicted personal injury upon golfers who were tardy in seeking the cover of the club house on the first appearance of the storm.

When the storm struck the parimutuel house of the Connaught Park Jockey Club, it wrecked the building, hurling the roof out onto the track, and crushing the side walls as though they were eggshells. It did not leave a window pane in the weather side of the big grand stand.

Sections of the roof were torn off the stables in many places, and these now cover the second fairgreen of the adjacent golf club with debris. Two hundred yards of the high fence were ripped completely off the posts.

Many of the broken windows of the racing plant are pierced as with a rifle ball. They are not cracked; the giant hail stones have made clean holes in them, so great was the impact owing to the heavy wind and the hardness of the stones.

At Rivermead Golf Club, the giant elm which shaded the 16th green, at once the fear and the comfort, on a hot day, of many a golfer, was uprooted,

and now is flat on the ground. Three and a half feet thick; it tore up a plot of green sward thirty feet square when it fell. The willows on the pathway up to the club and two or three trees near the second tee were also levelled.

Personal experiences of an unusual sort were experienced by many of the golfers.

Mayor Fisher received bruises extending from shoulder to shin, while his arm was cut up as a result of protecting his head from the onslaught of stones as he raced from the 12th green to the club house in the face of the gale.

His chauffeur, who accompanied him to the golf club in the city's big Cole eight, was uninjured.

C. W. Jeffrey and M. C. Macpherson, who took refuge before the hail storm broke, under one of the trees at the second tee, were on the spot when this tree came down. The very ground under their feet upheaved and turned with the tree.

W. H. Dwyer, chairman of the local fuel board, was another golfer who suffered. His way back to the club house was against the storm, and he bears many bruises as a result.

Windows in automobile tops were smashed, and the glass tops of the indicators on W. Y. Denison's car were broken.

The big flagstaff at the club house came down in three pieces.

Col. John Currie, M.P., and H. B. Morphy, M.P., were in a party which finished on the fourth hole and then took to cover. They reached the club house just as the hailstorm reached its peak.

When the air cleared, those at the Golf Club could see a distinct pathway of hailstones running diagonally from the Jockey Club to the river.

A remarkable display was witnessed by those who observed the coming of the storm. It was intensely hot on the



## HOTEL ST. CHARLES

Entire Block St. Charles Place to  
New Jersey Avenue

Along ocean front, with a superb view of famous Strand and Boardwalk, enviable reputation for cuisine and unobtrusive service. A favourite stopping place with residents of the Provinces. Twelve stories of solid comfort (fireproof); ocean porch and sun parlors; sea water in all baths; orchestra of soloists; Weekend dances. Golf privileges. Booklet mailed.

NEWLIN-HAINES CO.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

golf course, with dark clouds overhanging to the north and east. Lightning of the most vivid and sustained character commenced. A wind from the north arose, and a bank of clouds seemed to detach itself and, propelled by some unseen power, moved towards the south. The rain preceding the hail was not heavy, nor was the wind violent. It was only when the hailstorm opened with its batteries of mammoth stones that the wind was let loose. For ten or fifteen minutes it played merry havoc with everything that stood up before it.

The fury of the storm seemed to be centred on the buildings of the Jockey Club and the Rivermead Club, as further afield the damage is more slight. Little injury was experienced either at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club or the Country Club.



## GOLF

Under Best  
Possible  
Conditions

**F**OR golf, under the most beautiful surroundings of mountain scenery and perfect conditions of summer climate, no place surpasses

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,  
WEST VIRGINIA

The course of 18 holes, 6250 yards, is one of the masterpieces of golf architecture of Mr. C. B. McDonald, the creator of the famous National Course on Long Island. It lies in one of the most beautiful valleys of the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains, which tower on every side. Its fair ways, greens and hazards mark it as one of the notable courses of America.

Over night only from New York on the East and Cincinnati on the West. On the main line of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Through Pullman service.

The two hotels at  
White Sulphur Springs

### The Greenbrier

European Plan Open all the year

### The White

American Plan Open Summer Months  
and the far-famed New Bath Establishment—finest in the world. Baths and treatment under supervision of competent physicians.

Descriptive Booklet on Request.

FRED STERRY J. H. SLOCUM  
Managing Director Manager



### Golf Club Equipment

**W**E specialize in steel lockers, stools, etc. for up-to-date golf clubs and have recently completed some very satisfactory installations for prominent golf clubs.

DENNIS STEEL lockers are a permanent investment, promote the comfort of members, are convenient, sanitary, handsome in appearance and indestructible. Write for illustrated folders.

TORONTO—36 LOMBARD STREET  
**THE DENNIS WIRE & IRON**  
**WORKS COMPANY, LIMITED**  
 LONDON, CANADA  
 Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver

### Stratford wins from Kitchener

The following is the score in an interesting match played at Stratford last month with Kitchener:

STRATFORD		KITCHENER	
Steele	1	Forrest	2
Nasmyth	2	Seagram	1
Lloyd	1/2	Lang	2 1/2
Macdonald	3	Bricker	0
W. C. Orr	3	Brown	0
Ballantyne	3	Krug	0
Killer	2	Riddell	1
Maynard	2 1/2	Law	1/2
Sileox	3	Pirrie	1
Farquharson	2	Bowlby	0
J. Orr	2	Uttley	1
Welsh	3	Weir	0
Martin	3	Hartung	0
Gifford	3	McKenzie	0

33 9

Stratford 22 points up.

### Oshawa vs. Peterborough

Those very progressive clubs, Oshawa and Peterborough, played home-and-home matches last month, the players

from the "Motor City" winning out on the two events by 8 points. The scores:

PETERBOROUGH		OSHAWA	
M. Hamilton	0	T. Henderson	1
McDonald	0	R. Henderson	1
Matthews	0	G. Jacobs	1
De La Fosse	0	F. W. Bull	1
Neill	0	T. B. Mitchell	0
Bond	1	H. P. Bull	1
Medd	0	Dr. Henry	1
J. H. Burnham	0	G. Evans	1
Stratton	0	R. S. McLaughlin	1
Ray	0	Dr. H. Bascom	1
Webber	1	H. T. Carswell	0
Mowat	1	Merritt Smith	0
Denham	0	Dr. A. B. Ford	1
		Rev. C. R. de	
Wightman	0	Pencier	1
Holloway	0	H. P. Schell	1
Morrow	0	F. W. Cowan	1
Patterson	0	F. W. Cowan	1
Sangster	0	Alan Bull	0
Dearle	0	W. H. Hall	1
W. Ackerman	0	T. McDowell	1
Knight	0	J. Burns	1
Waddell	0	F. Storie	1
Widdis	1	Dr. Hoig	0
B. Hall	1	W. P. McKnight	0
Graham	0	P. H. Punshon	1
Potvin	1	P. H. Punshon	0
Rhind	1	Davis	0

7 19

Mr. Cowan, the president of the Oshawa Club, had to tackle two players and won both matches.

Peterborough 7 wins; Oshawa 19 wins; 1 tie.

PETERBOROUGH		OSHAWA	
M. Hamilton	0	T. Henderson	1
McDonald	0	R. Henderson	1
Le la Fosse	0	F. W. Bull	0
Bond	1	Dr. F. L. Henry	0
		Rev. C. R. de	
Neill	1	Pencier	0
Webber	0	G. E. Evans	1
Medd	0	R. W. Millichamp	1
Stratton	1	R. S. McLaughlin	0
S. Ray	1	Dr. H. Bascom	0
Denham	1	Dr. A. B. Ford	0
Morrow	0	Merritt Smith	1
J. H. Burnham	1	H. T. Carswell	0
A. Mowat	1	C. Schofield	0
Ackerman	0	T. McDowell	0
Patterson	1	F. W. Cowan	0
Sangster	0	H. Schell	1
Dearle	0	W. H. Hall	1
Knight	0	J. Burns	1
Hall	1	Dr. Hoig	0
Widdes	0	J. F. Grierson	1
Waddell	1	P. H. Punshon	0
Graham	1	S. Jackson	0
Potvin	1	S. Jackson	0
Davis	1	M. Stevenson	0

13 9

Peterborough 13 wins; Oshawa 9 wins; 2 ties.





**HOTEL LENOX**

North Street at Delaware Avenue  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excels in equipment, cuisine and service.

Operated on the European Plan with the following rates:

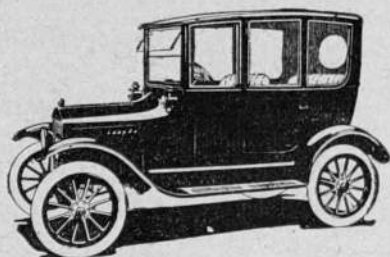
- Room with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day
- Room with private bath \$2.00 " up
- Two rooms with private bath \$4.00 " up

May we Send With our Compliments a "Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls?"

Take Elmwood Ave. Car to North Street, or Write for Special Taxicab Arrangement.

"Far from a Big City's Noise,  
Close to a Big City's Business"

C. A. MINER, Managing Director



Made in Canada

**THE FORD SEDAN**

Offers All  
that could  
be desired

FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
OF CANADA, LIMITED

Ford, Ontario



**JAEGER**

LADIES  
GOLFERS

FOR ACTIVE OUTDOOR LIFE

For active outdoor life nothing equals in attractiveness and comfort Jaeger Golfers, in plain white and other fashionable colors. These, with Jaeger Spencers Cardigans and Sweaters offer a choice of garments for outdoor wear unsurpassed in attractiveness.

A fully illustrated catalogue will be sent free on application to

**DR. JAEGER** Sanitary Woollen CO. LIMITED  
System  
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg  
British "founded 1883"

**PHILIP DAVIS  
PRINTING CO.**

LIMITED

Printers  
and  
Publishers



PRINTERS of  
THIS MAGAZINE

PHILIP DAVIS, President T. D. LISSON, Manager

HAMILTON, CANADA

# IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain  
and United States.

Mr. French, of the well known Montclair Golf Club, N. J., was a visitor to Ontario last month, the guest of Mr. G. A. Morrow, President of Mississauga. He has been playing several of the courses in the Toronto district.

\* \* \*

Scarborough and Mississauga had an interesting match August 10th, at Mississauga. The home team won out by the narrow margin of 1 point.

\* \* \*

One hundred players participated in the Red Cross inter-club match between the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and Rivermead over the course of the former last month. The Royal Ottawas won by a score of 33 points to 12. A return match will be played over the Rivermead course when the Rivermeaders are confident of reversing the score. These inter-club matches for patriotic purposes are greatly to be commended.

\* \* \*

Mr. E. M. Hurn, Secretary of the Royal Ottawa, writes:

"We are very busy indeed this season with the weekly club competitions in aid of one or other of the various war funds, quite a substantial amount of money being raised in this way. I might also say that a goodly portion of land has been seeded with potatoes and other vegetables, as was the case last season."

\* \* \*

The Rosedale Walking Club, which during the winter indulges in long walks, more particularly on Saturday afternoons, during the golf season indulges in many games of golf. Already the club has had four matches at the Toronto Club, Lambton, Hamilton and Rosedale respectively. The Rosedale game was in honour of an esteemed life member, Mr. T. F. Aspden, now a resident of New York, and Vice-President of the American Foreign Banking Corporation. A thoroughly enjoyable time was spent, fourteen members being present. After dinner various

prizes were distributed, Mr. Aspden being particularly successful. All the surplus funds of the club go to various charities and patriotic appeals.

\* \* \*

By a resolution adopted at the last annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association, each club affiliated with the Association is required to revise its handicap on a par basis, par to be fixed according to standardized distances recently determined on, viz.: Par 3, 250 yards; par 4, 251 to 445 yards; par 5, 446 to 600 yards.

\* \* \*

The annual August tournament of the Asheville Country Club, Asheville, N. C., will be held August 14th to 17th, inclusive. A large entry field is already assured.

\* \* \*

"Laying 'em dead on the green" is a term not now confined to golf in certain parts of Europe. Britishers made an air raid on Belgium coast batteries recently, where the golfing knowledge of one of the aviators came in most opportunely. Having played over the course repeatedly, he volunteered to put out of action several guns among the rolling dunes of the famous Lombart Zyd links. The Briton went about his task with the contempt born of familiarity. He knew every hill and dip where it would be easy to locate a gun emplacement and found about a dozen targets during his new game. His only regret, as he flew homeward, was that he had been compelled to ruin the particular putting green that he liked best.

\* \* \*

"Beware of attempting to do anything very clever on a muddy course. You simply cannot play a cut stroke with the mashie. The all-important instant in that shot is when the ball "bites" on the club as you draw the face of the latter quickly across the ball. Try to do it in mud, and the club will simply stick in the soft ground. Much the best plan is to play straight-

# CARTER'S TESTED GRASS SEEDS

are used the world over. How is it that we are always able to produce good results when climatic and soil conditions are so varied? The reason is obvious—WE ARE SPECIALISTS AT THE BUSINESS. We have applied the results of many years of scientific research to accumulated knowledge of the habits and growth of grasses combined with the study of climatic and soil conditions, so that at the present time we can prescribe and blend a mixture of grass seeds that are certain to give good results in any particular location for which we prescribe.

Our Grass Seeds and Fertilizers are used exclusively by most of the leading golf and country clubs throughout the American continent, and a great number of the golf courses have been sown entirely with our seeds. We have a full stock of the following at our Toronto warehouses:

Carter's Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens,  
 Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.  
 Carter's Complete Grass Manures      Carter's Ant Eradicating Fertilizer  
 Carter's Worm Eradicating Fertilizers      Shawnee Triplex Horse Mower

## PRICES ON APPLICATION

We shall be pleased to have one of our experienced representatives go over your course, and give recommendations for fertilizing and sowing.

Write for a copy of the American edition of our "Practical Greenkeeper," free of charge. No greens committee or groundsman should be without this.

## Carter's Tested Seeds Inc.

(Branch of Jas. Carter & Co., of London, England).  
 133 KING ST. E., TORONTO, ONTARIO  
 Coristine Bldg., Montreal, Que.

### Golf Secretaries and Green Committees

There is not a course in Canada which would not be improved by installing a Triple Type Shawnee Mower. It will save you money; it will keep your course right up to "concert pitch." It cuts a swath over seven feet wide and is the greatest labour saver you can possibly introduce on your links.

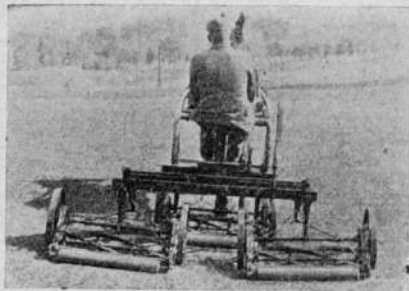
Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

Manufactured in Canada and fully protected by U. S., Canadian and British patents. All forms of triple mowers not licensed by the Shawnee Mower Co. are infringements.

Sole Canadian Selling Agents

## Carter's Tested Seeds Inc.

133 KING STREET E., TORONTO  
 Coristine Building, Montreal and Winnipeg.



"The Spring's the Thing"

**FORE!** Enquiries at any of our branches, as above, will bring you full particulars, prices, etc., of this mower—used by the leading golf clubs in the United States and Canada. Don't purchase a Mower this season without first consulting us.



forward shots. At a long hole, where, in the absence of run on the ball, you have no chance of reaching the green in two strokes, do not take a brassie or even a cleek in the hope of getting near to the green with the second and so rendering the third shot a short one. The chances are that you will fizzle the effort. It is safer to play two mid-iron shots after the drive. If you have a fancy for a spoon, by all means use it on soft ground. It gets under the ball, and that is the great desideratum. It is the more or less straight-faced clubs that bring disaster to the players through the green on muddy courses."—Harry Vardon.

Mr. W. G. McGregor, of Windsor, President of the Automobile Industries of Canada, and head of the Ford Co. in Canada has with his directors gone on record as opposed to the holding of motor shows in the Dominion other than at the Canadian National Exhibition until after the war. Mr. McGregor finds time from his multitudinous duties to play golf. He is President of the Essex Golf and Country Club, which owes a great deal of its success to his generosity and active support.

In the Red Cross match at the Montclair Country Club last month, Miss Rosenthal and Perry Adair, defeated Miss Sterling and Bobby Jones by 4 points. The winners scores were 83 (Miss Rosenthal), and 79 (Adair). Best ball 73. Miss Sterling had an 85 and Jones 76; best ball 75. In the second match at Wykagil, Miss Rosenthal (85), and Jones (80), won by 5 points; best ball 73. Miss Sterling had a 95 and Adair a 79. Best ball 76. The Chicago girl expert, it will be noticed, had a better card on each occasion than Miss Sterling, who is the U. S. Women's Champion.

A well-known professional recently was referring to a certain golfer whom he admired exceedingly. "He has golf in his soul," he said. Certainly a more sincere tribute could not be paid anyone.

Here is a good shot in "Golf Illustrated," by Mr. A. W. Tillinghast (the "Tilly" of happy Lambton Tourna-

ments, lang syne). "Stretch your legs according to your coverlet, and your shots no further than your skill."

Canadian golfers who have been complaining of the excessive heat the past two or three weeks, are recommended to try Boise, Idaho. In a Red Cross exhibition match there recently, it was 110 degrees in the shade, and the gallery just "quit." The pros who were playing, however, "carried on" till the last hole, thus demonstrating both pluck and stamina. They should be awarded a golfer's medal of merit.

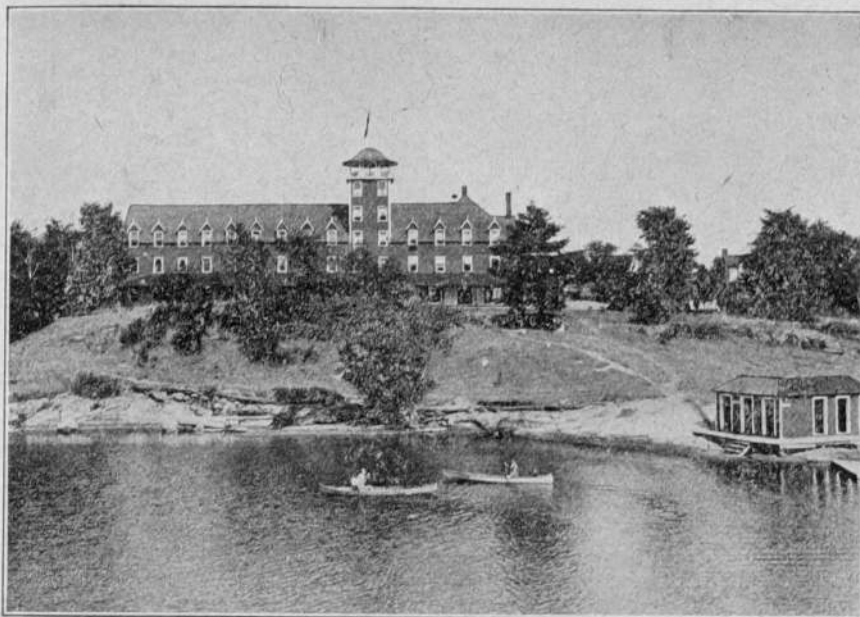
Lieutenant Frank Sutton, of the British army, says "Golf Illustrated," New York, is determined not to let the loss of his right arm in Gallipoli prevent him from playing golf, and at Pine Valley, where he spends most of his spare time, he is already capable of doing this difficult course in better than 93. Before the war he played much at Walton Heath, where his handicap was plus 2, equivalent to a handicap of 2 in the United States, and was also a well-known cricketer. His skill at this game stood him in good stead in the trenches at Gallipoli, where he and his men used to indulge in the sport of catching the Turkish grenades as they came over the parapet and throwing them back. One day he "muffed a fly" of this sort, and in an effort to save the lives of his men, he tried to pick the bomb up and throw it out of the trench. He was not quite quick enough, and was perhaps lucky in not losing more than an arm.

Marty O'Loughlin, the professional at the Plainfield Country Club, N. J., recently lowered the record of the course with a sensational 66. The card:

Out 4,4,3, 3,4,4, 5,2,4—33

In 2,4,4, 5,4,3, 4,4,3—33=66

Mr. Chick Evans and Walter Hagen, at Wheaton, Chicago, last month defeated Jock Hutchinson and Bob McDonald, thus doing what no other pair has ever before accomplished. The amateur and open champion had a 71, Hagen 73, Hutchinson 74, and McDonald 75—certainly wonderfully fine golf. Over \$10,000 was raised for the Red Cross as a result of the match.



## BEAUMARIS :-: MUSKOKA

GOLFERS who are looking for an enjoyable and restful holiday, can do no better than spend it on the eighteen hole watered course at Beaumaris, Muskoka Lake, which is operated by the Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association.

For hotel accommodation and all particulars, write to the Manager, Beaumaris Hotel, Beaumaris, Lake Muskoka, Ont.

**FORE! Golf and Tennis requisites of best makes, for sale by Green Keeper**

The staff of the Reo Motor Car Company, at Lansing, Mich., from President R. E. Olds down, has taken up so enthusiastically with golf that the company has opened up an 18-hole course, which is stated to be already one of the finest in the state. The course is open to the factory executive and members of their families, and branch managers from all parts of the country.

Sarnia, that very interesting and successful golf club in Western Ontario, has this season lost two of its best players. Mr. Hobbilitz, of the Imperial Oil Company, who is a citizen of the United States, has joined the navy of that country, and Mr. Hunt, another sterling golfer, has gone with the "Tanks." They will be both very much missed by the Sarnia Golf Club,

which, by the way, is a popular course for many Americans who have their summer homes on Huron Beach, nearby.

The golf course at the Royal Muskoka this season is in excellent condition. Two new greens have been put in commission, and the 9 holes as now constituted make for an excellent test of golf. Harold Wells, the former young Brantford pro, is engaged on the course, and reports a highly successful season.

The following were the scores in the successful Civic Holiday competition at the Sarnia Golf Club:

J. H. Archibald 50, 49=99; less 26=73.

T. H. Cook 44, 41=85; less 11=74.

W. A. Watson 41, 41=82; less 8=74.

R. B. McBurney 46, 48=94; less 18=76.

Dr. A. N. Hayes 44, 44=88; less 11=77.

S. L. McKay 43, 46=89; less 12=77.

C. W. Loomis 50, 39=89; less 12=77.

C. E. Dodd 48, 52=100; less 23=77.

H. J. Watson 47, 48=95; less 15=80.

Other scores were: W. H. Dickie 82, G. French 82, Ross Hayes 82, McFar-



**His Honour Judge Macwatt, elected President of the County Judges' Association.**

land 84, J. C. Markle 85, Judge McWatt 85, L. McAdam 87.

Result of Blind Bogey competition, 3 holes—Winner, T. H. Cook 12, W. A. Watson 13, C. W. Loomis 13, S. L. McKay 13.

They don't allow cats or dogs around the Scarboro Golf Club. Bird life is

too sacred to permit of the depredations of these animals. This has been the rule down there for the past few years and now there is a regular "bird sanctuary" between the third and seventh greens on the course, while the robins find the tops of the large stone pillars about the club house splendid places for nesting. This year ten of them were so occupied.

\* \* \*

At the Wa-Wa hotel this season a miniature 9 hole golf course has been laid out, the largest hole not being much more than 100 yards. The little course is very popular with visitors, as it affords capital mashie practice.

\* \* \*

Golf is very popular this season with the flying men at Camp Borden. A little course has been laid out and the "bird-men" find that the game is just the right kind of exercise for them. There are some very good players at the Camp.

\* \* \*

At the recent annual meeting of the Country Judges' Association in Toronto, His Honour Judge Macwatt, of Sarnia, was elected President—an honour well deserved. Judge Macwatt is a leading member of the Sarnia Golf Club and of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. In Masonic circles he is very eminent, having occupied all the offices in the gift of the Craft in Canada.

\* \* \*

Mr. C. Willson, President of Lambton, was the host on July 18th at a most enjoyable re-union at Lambton of Governors and Ex-Governors. A match was first played, Governors vs. Ex-Governors, which was won by the Governors. W. A. Kemp captured the Governor's Cup, and Mr. T. A. Brown the runner-up prize, whilst the best added score was annexed by Mr. J. C. Breckenridge, runner-up Mr. C. Stanley Pettit. The dinner which followed was one of the most delightful in Lambton's notable history. The prizes were presented and excellent speeches made by the Governors and Ex-Governors. The President was celebrating his birthday on the 18th, and all unknown to him his guests decided to recognise the event by presenting him with a handsome silver cigarette case. Altogether a most enjoyable and pleasing



event—one that will linger long in the memory alike of the genial host and his guests.

\* \* \*

Captain Yuille, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, who is at present in Toronto on the flying staff, and gets in a game at Lambton from time to time, has a very unique distinction. He won the Austrian golf championship just before the war broke out and still, therefore is entitled to be called the champion of that much misled country.

\* \* \*

An interesting Red Cross match will be played at the Eastbourne Golf course at Jackson Point on Monday, Aug. 19th. The participants will be Mr. George S. Lyon and W. M. Freeman versus Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and George Cumming. A number of prominent golfers have their summer homes near Eastbourne and golf is very popular there during the holiday season.

\* \* \*

A flying machine in manoeuvring over the Lambton golf course recently skimmed things terrestrial a little too closely and succeeded in smashing one of the club's horse mowers, doing damage to the extent of \$200. The flying machine and its aviator got off lightly in the scrimmage.

\* \* \*

An intensely interesting Red Cross match has been staged to take place Saturday, August 17th, at the beautiful seaside course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. The participants in this event are C. R. Murray, of The Royal Montreal, twice open champion of Canada, Albert Murray, of Kanawaki, who has also the open twice to his credit, Arthur Woodward, of the Country Club, Montreal, and John Peacock, the pro. at St. Andrews. The St. Andrews' course is the Mecca of prominent golfers from all parts of the United States and Canada, and this exhibition match is sure to result in a large sum being raised for the Red Cross. The C. P. R. passenger department is making the arrangements in connection with this event which is a sure guarantee that it will be admirably managed.

\* \* \*

The Union of Canadian Municipali-



## Highlands of Ontario

Canada

Embrace millions of acres of virgin pine and spruce, broken by thousands of lakes and streams. Is it any wonder that the Highlands of Ontario is the mecca for out-door men and women.

**Algonquin Park  
Muskoka Lakes  
Georgian Bay  
Lake of Bays  
Timagami**

are all famous playgrounds. Modern hotels afford city comforts but many prefer to live in tent or log cabin—your choice at reasonable cost. May we help you plan your trip? Write or call for illustrated literature.

J. QUINLAN,  
Bonaventure  
Station,  
Montreal, Que.

C. E. HORNING,  
Union Station,  
Toronto,  
Ont.

**GRAND  
TRUNK  
RAILWAY  
SYSTEM**



ties at the annual meeting at Victoria, B. C., elected Mayor Costello, of Calgary, as its President for the following term over Alderman Robert Ryan, of Quebec. Mayor Costello, golfers may be interested to know, has always been a warm supporter of Municipal golf links and has done much to encourage the public links at Calgary. Mayor Fisher, of Ottawa, was elected third vice-president. He too, is a warm supporter of golf, and last year was President of the Rivermead Club, Ottawa.

The late Mr. Allan H. Royce, the former well-known Lambton golfer, of the legal firm of Royce, Henderson & Bond, who died in North Carolina, April 15 last, leaving an estate valued at \$305,854.86, left no will. The estate is equally divided amongst his mother, Sarah J. Royce, of 1,614 Davenport Road, and his four brothers, George Cooper Royce, of 364 Annette Street, James Charles Royce, of 1614 Davenport Road, Harold Thomas Royce of New York, and Dr. Gilbert Royce, now overseas. Each receives a fifth interest in the estate, which is made up of mortgages, life insurance, cash \$104,114.86, real estate, agreements for sale of land, etc. Part of the estate consisted of the northeast half of lot 22, concession 4 of the Township of Esquesing, in Halton County. The miscellaneous assets have not yet been determined.

"I started golf to get my mind off business."

"Did the plan work?"

"Yes. Now I'm looking for some

other game that'll get it back again."—*Washington Star*.

Mr. Sicord, a prominent business man of New York, and his son were recent golfing visitors to Ontario courses, playing in Toronto and Hamilton.

All sorts of good luck is coming the way of Mr. L. D. Rossire, the well-known Woodstock, Ontario, golfer. The other day he was made the proud father of a coming young golfer, and then to celebrate the event he put on a clinking 69 on the local nine hole course—a 33 and a 36, and to make no mistake about the 33 not being a fluke, a day or so afterwards recorded a 32 for the 9 holes. To show too, that he can play good golf away from the "home meadow" a week or so ago he put on a 74 at Brantford, which is the amateur record for that course so far this season. Congratulations on all these interesting events—the son, the 69 and 74.

Although Civic Holiday was a scorcher, it brought out a number of golf enthusiasts during the day at the Norfolk Golf and Country Club at Simcoe, Ont. Dr. Bennetta and Lieuts. Drew and Gibson (the latter two returned officers), from Guelph, enjoyed a couple of rounds in the afternoon with E. S. B. Moore, Jonathan Porter and Geo. W. Brown respectively. Lieut. Drew played the game with his right arm only, his left being entirely useless, the result of wounds received at the front. Lieut. Drew played a remarkably fine game, making a number of good holes, with a 3 on the first, and finishing up one of the rounds with a score of 53. Drs. McClain and Pearson of Toronto, who are summering at Port Dover, were up for a round and were delighted with the course, speaking very highly of its excellent condition and beautiful surroundings. In the ladies handicap competition for a golf ball, played on Saturday evening, eight players were out. Mrs. George W. Sihler-Brown playing in a four-ball foursome with the pro., James Aitchison, against Alf Sims, (club-maker for Nicol Thompson, Hamilton), and George W. Brown, won out with a score of 48 plus 4, making the round in 52. This is Mrs. Brown's best score, so far, for the season.

## Royal Muskoka

Canada's finest summer hotel, in the heart of the marvellous Muskoka Lakes. All outside rooms with fascinating vistas of forest, lake and island scenery. Fishing, bathing, tennis, sailing, Malaria, mosquitos, and hay fever unknown. Real holiday enjoyment for less money than anywhere else. No finer golf course in America—possesses rare charm on account of its glorious lake and island views—pine laden breezes reach every tee and green. Write for booklet, care Royal Muskoka, P. O., Lake Rosseau, Ontario.

# No Sportsman's Outfit is Complete

WITHOUT A BOX OF  
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT



"Life in the Open" makes its strong appeal at this season. Oh, for a fishing trip in the North Country where the lakes and rivers have not been fished out.

But there will be discomforts from Insect Stings, Ivy Poisoning, Sunburn, Scratches and Wounds, unless you take Dr. Chase's Ointment with you.

And then exposure to dampness is likely to bring on an annoying attack of piles, and there is nothing like Dr. Chase's Ointment to relieve and cure piles.

If you would really enjoy your next sporting trip be sure and take a box of this ointment with you. At all Dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

## GOLF AT DIGBY, N.S.

**T**HROUGH the kindness of Major J. T. McBride, of Montreal, the Digby Golf Club has been presented with a very nice silver cup to be known as the Myrtle House Cup (for annual competition).

The first competition began on Thursday, the 14th, with sixteen entries.

After a very interesting and enjoyable day the survivors, the four lowest, to play the semi-finals on Friday were Messrs. Bostwick, of New York, Mr. Mackenzie, of Kansas City, Mr. Johnson, of Winnipeg, and Cahoon, of Digby, which resulted in Mackenzie and Cahoon winning.

The finals played Friday afternoon called out a large field and they were given a rare treat, and the way that "Billy," familiar name for Mr. Cahoon, handled the clubs, would suggest an old veteran, instead of a two year old, and his winning score is the record for the year, 44 out and 44 in, total of 88 for the 18 holes.

## Discriminating Business Men

insist on

### Aircraft Bond

for their Stationery. The wise man knows that attractive letter paper is half the battle.

The letter written on Aircraft Bond appeals to the recipient—the fine quality makes the message stand out clearly and distinctly—it adds distinction to what is often an ordinary business letter.

Your Printer can supply Aircraft Bond

**Barber-Ellis**  
Limited.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Factories at  
BRANTFORD AND WINNIPEG

Warehouses at  
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER



On Saturday, August 3rd, the Brockville Golf Club had a very successful competition for the Red Cross and the prize was a year's subscription to "The Canadian Golfer." The donor was Mr. Lorne Ogilvie, of Glenora Park, and the winner the President of the Club, Mr. J. Gill Gardner. Here is an excellent example for other clubs to follow.

\* \* \*

At a most successful exhibition match at Oshawa on Wednesday, August 14th, Mr. George S. Lyon, partnered with Mr. T. Henderson, of Oshawa, defeated at the last hole Mr. Seymour Lyon and Mr. R. Henderson, of Oshawa. Seymour had the best card, a 78, which was good going, considering a very heavy wind.

\* \* \*

Mr. W. R. Baker, President of the Canadian Seniors, wires that the Directors of the Royal Montreal have kindly decided to place their course at the disposal of the Seniors the Saturday and Sunday previous to the tournament, which is held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16th, 17th and 18th.

\* \* \*

At a recent meeting of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, it was decided to ask all clubs, members of the Association throughout the Dominion to observe Thanksgiving Day on the links as a Red Cross Day. The "Canadian Golfer" cannot too strongly endorse this laudable decision. Further

## Forgan's Golf Clubs

MADE IN ST. ANDREWS  
"The Home of Golf"  
By Men Who Play the Game

The "R. FORGAN" quality is the same as supplied to the leading players in England and Scotland. Write to-day for Catalogue.

Stocked by high-class sporting goods dealers throughout the world.

### R. FORGAN & SON

Golf Club Makers to the late King Edward VII.

St. Andrews— (Founded 1856) Scotland

particulars will appear in the September issue.

## Simcoe and Brantford

Brantford in the return match turned the tables on Simcoe golfers, who had an easy win on their own course in the first match. Score:

SIMCOE		BRANTFORD	
Brady .....	1½	Reville .....	1½
Smith .....	½	Large .....	2½
Counter .....	2½	Schofield .....	½
Pursel .....	1	Gibson .....	2
Benwell .....	½	Miller .....	2½
Wallace .....	¾	Hardy .....	2½
Porter .....	0	Jones .....	3
Brown .....	0	Caudwell .....	3
Moore .....	0	Paterson .....	3
Curtis, F. E. ....	0	Ellis .....	3
Curtis, G. ....	0	Waterous .....	3
Reid, Jr. ....	1	Chapin .....	2
Lea, Jr. ....	0	Brewster .....	3
Fulton .....	0	Bunnell .....	0
Reid .....	2	Laing .....	0

9½

31½

Brantford 22 points up.

## NOTABLE RED CROSS MATCH

Will Be Played on the Royal Montreal Golf Course.

THE Royal Montreal Golf Club course at Dixie, will witness a very notable exhibition match on Saturday, August 31st, when Mr. Jerome D. Travers, open champion of the United States in 1915, and amateur champion 1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913, partnered with Mr. J. G. Anderson, runner-up in the United States amateur championship in 1913 and 1915, and a golf writer of International reputation, will play Mr. G. H. Turpin, Canadian amateur champion 1913, and Mr. Jas.

Hill, captain of The Royal Montreal.

The Royal Montreal players this season have both been playing at the top of their game and will undoubtedly give the U. S. cracks a fine argument. The result of the match will be awaited with keen interest not alone by golfers of Montreal, but by followers of the game throughout the Dominion. It is one of the most interesting matches staged this season, and will undoubtedly bring out a record gallery for the East.

## "GOLFER AND GENTLEMAN"

The Sudden Passing Away of Sir George Gibbon, of London, Causes Genuine Regret Throughout Golfdom.

IN the greatly regretted death in Montreal of Sir George Gibbons, golf in the Dominion loses one of its most ardent devotees and the London Club one of its oldest and most prominent members.

Sir George was one of the original founders of the London Hunt and Country Club when it was used practically for Hunt Club purposes alone. He used to ride himself, and it was not an uncommon sight to see Sir George and all the members of his family following the hounds. He was Master for a number of years in the early days, and one of the Trustees of the property. He had also filled the position of President of the Club and at the time of his death was an Honorary President, the other and only other Honorary President being the late Mr. T. H. Smallman.

Later on Sir George became more interested in the Golf activities of the Club, and some years ago he was instrumental in extending the property by a lease of part of the Kingsmill farm, which made more permanent the old nine hole golf course. In 1916 it was perhaps directly through the initiative and driving power of Sir George that the London Club was enabled to obtain a lease of the Western University properties (the old Kingsmill farm), and it was through his commanding influence that the members were enabled to establish their present splendid eighteen hole course.

Mr. H. F. Skey, captain of the Club, writes the "Canadian Golfer": "Sir George has for many years been the principal life of our club and I can sincerely say that one and all of us will miss him sorely on the links, where his genial personality made him immensely popular. He was too, such a substantial and cheerful supporter of the club. His passing away will be sincerely mourned by every member of the London Hunt."

The Editor can personally testify to the loss Western Ontario Golf has

sustained in the demise of Sir George, who was such an outstanding figure in legal, financial and golfing circles. On the links he simply radiated good nature, and it was a pleasure indeed to have him either for a partner or an opponent. He had been playing golf a good deal this summer at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and his death at Montreal on his way home from there, following what was thought a slight illness came as a great shock to golfing friends there as well as throughout the Dominion. The London Hunt Club has this year been called upon to mourn the passing away of two of its most prominent and active supporters in Sir George and Mr. Jeffery Hale, the President of the Club. Their places in the golf life of London will never quite be filled.

A despatch from London, August 11th, says:

"Tolling of church bells preceded one of the largest funerals ever held in London and marked the laying to rest of one of the most respected citizens of both the city and Dominion when the last honors were bestowed on Sir George Gibbons yesterday afternoon.

The funeral was held from his late residence, "Lornehurst," his Lordship the Bishop of Huron officiating, assisted by Rev. David Rogers, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church. Members of the Middlesex Bar in a body, Mayor Somerville and representatives of the city and the officers of almost every organization in the city attended, as well as prominent men from different parts of Canada and citizens of London from every walk of life. Interment was made at the family plot in Woodland Cemetery.

Floral tributes and messages of condolence to the family from the city and all parts of Canada and many cities in the United States feelingly expressed the love and esteem with which the late Sir George was held.

The honorary pallbearers were Hon. C. S. Hyman, J. C. Duffield, George B. Harris, A. M. Smart, George Pringle, Lieut.-Col. T. S. Hobbs, Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith and Judge Talbot MacBeth, while the active pallbearers were A. T. Little, J. L. Counsell, Ronald Harris, George C. Gunn, John S. Moore and F. F. Harper.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, Gordon Osler, Captain Livingstone, Harold Mara and Sir George's brother, John Gibbons, all of Toronto."

## THE U.S. AMATEUR CHAMPION

Will Play in Exhibition Matches at Hamilton and Toronto.

**M**R. CHARLES EVANS, JR., the United States Open and Amateur Champion, has most graciously spared time from his multitude of fixtures in the States to again give Canadian golfers the very rare pleasure of seeing him again this season in Patriotic exhibition matches here.

On Friday, August 23rd, he will be the guest in the afternoon of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club at the beautiful links at Ancaster. The U. S. champion will be partnered with Mr. A. A. Adams champion of the Hamilton Club, and will be opposed by Mr. Geo. S. Lyon, amateur champion, and the ex-Canadian champion, Mr. F. R. Martin, of Hamilton. This will make an intensely interesting amateur match, which should attract golfers from far and near. The tickets for the event (which will be 18 holes in the afternoon), have been placed at \$1. No golfer should miss being in Hamilton on the 23rd. It will be a regular Gargantuan feast of good golf.

On the following Saturday, August 24th, Mr. Evans and Mr. Lyon will be at Scarborough, where they will have as their opponents the well-known pros., George Cumming, of the Toronto Club, and W. M. Freeman of Lambton.

Messrs. Evans and Lyon have beaten Cummings and Freeman in the last four or five games they have played with them. The pros. claim that this has been principally for the reason that they have not had a chance to practice for the game on account of not having had sufficient notice. They have made up their minds to win the game this year if possible, and have put in two weeks of hard practice. As both Cummings and Freeman are playing in good form it is likely that they will give the amateurs a very hard game, and it should be by all odds the most interesting game of the year to be played in Toronto. Morning and afternoon games will be played on Saturday, the match being decided by the sum of the two games.

All of the money raised by the Scarborough Club will go to some of the patriotic funds.

During the day there will be a team match for four-man teams from the different clubs, at which handsome prizes will be given, and there will also be first, second and third prizes given for the best individual score, based on the club handicap.

Scarboro course is now in first-class condition, and the committee expect a record attendance.

## “SOUTH PAWS”

A Unique Tournament will be held at Edge Hill, Pennsylvania.

**M**R. GEORGE S. LYON is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. W. W. Dudley, of the North Hills Country Club, Edge Hill, Pennsylvania:

“North Hills Country Club is to hold on September 10th a tournament to which left-handed players alone are eligible. I have been informed that an ex-champion of Canada was left-handed. I do not think my informant referred to you, but I do think that you will be able to give me the address of the desired man. If you play left-handed, you are the one I'm looking for and I herewith extend you an invitation to come and see the greatest collection of ‘south paws’ in captivity. If you do not play left-handed, kindly send me the name and address of an ex-champion who does play that way, so that

I may send him an invitation.

Which ever way you play, if you ever get to Philadelphia, come out and try our course.”

The ex-champion referred to is of course Mr. Fritz R. Martin, of Hamilton, brother-in-law of Mr. Lyon's. Mr. Martin has twice won the Canadian championship (1902, 1910), and is generally recognized by experts as one of the world's greatest left hand golfers. Another fine left hander is Captain Yuille, of Lambton and The Royal, Montreal. It is to be hoped these most representative Canadian players will find it convenient to attend this very unique tournament.



## MISSISSAUGA vs. BRANTFORD

**T**HE following was the score in a very interesting match played in Brantford August 14th:

Mississauga has a very strong team this season, headed by half a dozen players who are at all times capable of putting up a very fine game.

BRANTFORD		MISSISSAUGA	
R. H. Reville	.....0	W. F. Thompson	....1
W. Vesey	.....0	F. W. Kennedy	....1
I. Champion	.....1	H. W. Reid	.....0
E. C. Gould	.....1	J. H. Forrester	....0

D. S. Large	.....0	J. F. Hollis	.....1
D. Gibson	.....0	H. S. Coulson	.....1
J. Martin	.....1	J. B. Warnock	.....0
Dr. Henderson	.....1	H. Johnson	.....0
S. A. Jones	.....0	J. C. Moorhouse	.....1
L. Waterous	.....0	A. Brooke	.....1
G. Caudwell	.....1	B. H. L. Symmes	.....0
K. V. Bunnell	.....0	W. Robins	.....1
Judge Hardy	.....0	Col. A. Weir	.....1
W. R. Baker	.....0	J. E. Hall	.....1
A. S. Towers	.....1	S. R. Anderson	.....0
W. Aird	.....0	D. Haig	.....1
G. Miller	.....1	R. Mitchell	.....0
		7	10



GET AWAY FOR A  
FEW DAYS  
FISHING

ENJOY IT AND FEEL  
BETTER



Ask for "Where to Fish and Hunt," a Sportsman's Guide to the best districts in Canada—Any C. N. R. Agent, or write General Passenger Dept., Toronto.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advs. under this heading, 3c per word per insertion; 20 words 50c. Cash must accompany order

**WANTED**—By former Captain of Cambridge University Golf Club, position as Secretary or Manager of Golf Club, capable of taking entire management. Address Sergt. C. Curtis, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, B. C.

**WANTED**—By "Canadian Golfer," agents in every leading golf centre in Canada to take subscriptions. Liberal commission. Write for subscription blanks and other particulars to Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

## Guardian Assurance Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED 1821

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED . . . . . \$10,000,000  
CAPITAL PAID-UP . . . . . 5,000,000  
TOTAL INVESTMENTS EXCEED . . . 40,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:  
*Guardian Building, Montreal*

### TRUSTEES

K. W. BLACKWELL      TANCREDE BIENVENU      J. O. GRAVEL  
*H. M. LAMBERT, Manager*      *B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager*



IF COMING TO TORONTO STAY AT THE

## Westminster Hotel

240 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO

Fireproof Building

Combines every convenience and home comfort and commends itself to people wishing to live on European plan, and be within easy reach of shopping and theatre districts. One block from Church or Winchester cars.

RATES—Room and Bath, \$2.00 up.

Write for Descriptive Booklet

## Principal Contents for August, 1918

Editorial, "A Notable Three-score Golfing Anniversary," "Red Cross Golf" . . . . .	183-185
Short Putts . . . . .	185-187
Golfers of Canada Make Notable Presentation to Mr. George S. Lyon . . . . .	188-195
Concerning Stances . . . . .	GEORGE DUNCAN 196-198
Canadian Seniors' Golf Association . . . . .	199
Short Lessons in Golf . . . . .	JAS. C. FERGUSON 200
Algonquin the Alluring . . . . .	201-202
"Hole-in-One" Competition . . . . .	203
"Curiosities of Golf" . . . . .	F. P. B. 204
Golferettes at Muskoka . . . . .	205-206
Red Cross Day at Weston . . . . .	207-209
Poem, "A Golfer's Seventh Game" . . . . .	210
All in a Day's Golf . . . . .	211-212
Golf in the United States . . . . .	"RUNNER-UP" 213-214
President of Seniors, Mr. W. R. Baker . . . . .	216
Calgary vs. Edmonton . . . . .	218-219
Furious Hail Storm at Rivermead . . . . .	220-221
In and Around the Club House . . . . .	224-232
Golfer and Gentleman . . . . .	233

THE  
*Colonel*

IS THE NAME THAT  
IDENTIFIES THE .

**GOLF BALLS  
OF STERLING QUALITY**

Year after year the popularity of the "COLONEL BALL" steadily increases. Golfers know they can depend on the "COLONEL" for reliability and satisfactory all round service.

**Unequalled for Quality, Durability  
Length of Flight and Perfect Paint**

The "Colonel" Golf Balls de Luxe



Regd. Design 600,504  
**MESH MARKING**  
**"PLUS COLONEL"**  
**75c. each**

Standard	{	31 dwts. Figs. 31 in Blue
Size	{	29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Black
Small	{	29 dwts. Figs. 29 in Yellow
Size	{	27 dwts. (floating) Figs 27 in Red



THE NEW  
**"DIMPLE COLONEL"**  
**75c. each**

Made in Two Weights  
Floating—24 Dwts.  
Marked with 2 red dots  
Non-Floating—30 Dwts.  
Marked with 2 green dots

Made in Scotland in the largest and most up-to-date Golf Ball Factory in the World

**ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland**

WHOLESALE SELLING AGENTS IN CANADA:

Hingson Smith Arms Co., Winnipeg. Greenshields Ltd., Victoria Square, Montreal  
Tisdalls Ltd., 618-620 Hastings St., Vancouver. Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., Toronto

When Ordering Eraser Rubber specify the "COLONEL" Brand—British and Best



# The Eye of the Golfer



## IS FIXED ON THE "SUPER-CHICK"

The Super Ball, the ball that is better than any ball you have used in the past. If you want to beat Bogey use the:

### "Super-Chick" Golf Ball

Recessed Marking      Weight, 31 dwt.      Non-floating

---

Price 75c each or \$9.00 per dozen

---

Other excellent balls we make are:—

"The Chick" .....	65c. each
"The Diamond Chick" .....	50c. each
"The New Hawk" .....	50c. each
"The Osprey" .....	40c. each

If your Professional or Dealer cannot supply you, write us direct.

---

**The NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO., Limited**

43 Colborne St., TORONTO, Canada