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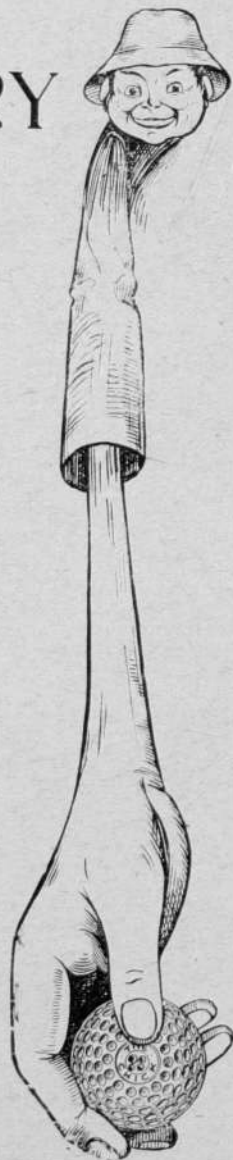
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The Gospel of Sunshine and Exercise.

It is a pretty safe wager, that if the question was asked in any representative assembly to-day, who were the two most prominent men in the Anglo-Saxon world, a ninety-nine per cent. answer would be, Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson.

The Premier of Great Britain and the President of the United States are mighty factors in this world at war, and titanic burdens are placed upon their shoulders—burdens perhaps never before equalled in the history of the ages.

No one can accuse these two virile Chief Executive of the Anglo-Saxon races, of not bending every ounce of energy towards the successful conducting of this war of wars, the triumphant terminating of which is the supreme object and supreme concern of every patriot, of every lover of liberty and justice.

But unlike so many narrow, bigoted people, these two "men of the hour," are fortunately not carried away by pharasaical ideas, but both take a firm stand on the observance of a proper and intelligent attitude, towards healthy pastime and amusement. They both believe in relaxation; they both are exponents of golf and the gospel of the open air and sunshine; they both allow themselves an occasional hour or so at the theatre or music hall. And as a result they both to-day are 100 per cent. physically and mentally fit to "carry on."

To the bigots who, up and down the land, are talking such arrant nonsense these times, in reference to the desirability of the abolition of the game of golf, and other out-door games, and who are demanding the closing of all places

of amusement, a most illuminating article in the March number of "Physical Culture," by Mr. Richard M. Winans, entitled "The President's Health Message," is most respectfully dedicated.

The article is well worthy of being reprinted in its entirety, but space here forbids. However some extracts are possible, and that they will be found highly didactical and beneficial, at this serious crisis in the world's history, does not admit of a discussion or a doubt.

"The President," says Mr. Winans, "practises a rigorous system in the things which he does himself. When Mr. Wilson applies himself to mental work he has the rare faculty of being able to draw entirely away from the outside world. When he is so engaged he will not tolerate interruption. He is not disturbed by a jangling telephone, for he is not connected with calls from the outside unless they come from his official family, and then by announcement. Nor does he pause to answer telegrams except they be of immediate national importance which demand his instant, personal decision.

He therefore is able to direct all of his concentrated mental energies to the task in hand. And that is a notable part of his system, the ability and the power to practice intense concentration when engaged in the consideration of great problems. And he may continue this for as long as two hours at a time, the current being literally turned off from the outside.

Equal to his habit of concentration on serious things is his ability to rid himself of all serious things, so that when he goes to the golf course he leaves his problems in his office and his mind is then as completely occupied with the golf ball as it was an hour before with the latest tangle in the world's crisis. It is this habit of complete relaxation of mind which enables the President to get so much almost boyish satisfaction from a vaudeville show or a musical comedy. It is because of his habit of concentration that the President works in solitude.

On the other hand, when he plays he likes companionship, but at such times he will not allow any one about him to refer to matters of business. Dr. Grayson (his physician) has established the rule that those who accompany him to the links for a walk or motor-ing must not talk of any affairs in the remotest way connected with his work, and those who go with him are acquainted with this rule in advance. In other words those who go with him upon his recreational outings are given clearly to understand that the President is going out for the one and sole purpose of mental relaxation and rest and to give his muscles the needed amount of exercise.

If, for instance, a person is invited to go with Mr. Wilson for a game of golf and he so far forgets the proprieties as to take up a subject related to business that person never again is invited to go to the links with the President. That rule applies to everyone. There are absolutely no exceptions. Incidentally the writer was told by one very close to the President that he could name a number of people who have played golf with the President who are not playing with him now. In each case there are at least two men that know who; and they won't tell.

The President of his own initiative practices a system of punctuality in all things which goes far toward making for a healthy, balanced life. He is rigidly punctual at his meal times. He has his breakfast at 7.45, his luncheon at 1 p.m., and his dinner at seven o'clock. And that means that he has his breakfast at 7.45 and not at 7.39 or 7.51, and that his luncheon is not served at 1.05, for at one o'clock sharp, he takes his place at the table. Even in the matter of appointments with his Secretary of State, or with any member of his Cabinet, as well as with Ambassadors of Foreign Powers, if the time is for 2.25 p.m., it does not mean that 2.26 will be acceptable to the President. Promptly as the clock hands indicate the hour and minute he is there waiting. And those who know him do not keep him waiting. It is the same with guests whom he invites, for instance to play a game of golf. If the President says the party will start for the links at three p.m., the guest knows he must report at the White House at least two minutes before three, for precisely at three o'clock the President will walk out of the door and enter his motor car.

Dr. Grayson told me when he first took charge of the President as his health director. Mr. Wilson was not a little averse to taking any sort of exercise. However the doctor early succeeded in impressing upon Mr. Wilson the fact that his health was the most important factor in the grilling duties which would face him during at least four years, and that health was vital not only to him but to the welfare of the entire country. When golf was prescribed as one form of exercise, he was told that was not to be undertaken as a test of skill, as in playing a match with a companion, nor would he be playing for any special score, or for any goal whatever, except the goal of health for the good of the United States; which now has turned out to be for the whole world.

The President has a dislike almost akin to abhorrence for mechanical appliances for the purpose of exercising the muscles of the body. There is not a dumbbell or an Indian club or a medicine ball or a punching bag or a turning bar or a trapeze or a lifting or pulling apparatus or a muscle exercising machine of any sort or description to be found in any part of the White House for the use of the President. The absolutely only "mechanical" device used by the President in his exercises is a simple, unoffending golf club.

The major part of the President's physical exercise is taken at play; play for the sake of the play as well as for the more material consideration of conserving health, of eliminating body wastes and restoring physical energies.

Mr. Wilson is sincerely enthusiastic about his play-exercise in the open. He enjoys the sun and the wind, and it takes more than a little rain and snow to deter him from getting out onto the roads and links and into the parks for a horse-back ride, a game of golf or a long walk.

Recently the President was playing a game of golf with one of the Nation's notables when there came up a heavy rain storm which, according to his companion's statement to the writer, "beat upon them so hard that it hurt." Yet the President would not stop, and at the conclusion of the game both were dripping, soaking wet to the skin.

At the time of this writing, during the coldest and most severe weather conditions that the capital has experienced in years, the President daily is playing golf in the snow and on the ice of the links, using the red or "snow" golf ball. He is not a hothouse President."

No, he is not a "hothouse President;" he is not a petty pusillanimous President. He is a big, broad-minded "man amongst men," who is working out the solution of an international problem, involving millions of human beings and billions of dollars.

And yet he finds time to hie him to the golf links nearly every day, and by this means and with the aid also of common-sense indoor physical exercises, has largely, in the words of his physician, Dr. Grayson, made himself "a normal, physically perfect man."

If President Wilson these war times, almost daily plays golf; if Premier Lloyd George "recreates himself at the gowf" whenever he can snatch a few hours from the weight and cares of office, ordinary followers of the game need make no apology, nor excuse, the coming season, when they too, seek the links for that needed rest and relaxation, which is so imperatively called for these acutely anxious days.

Following in the golfing footsteps of men of the calibre of the President of a country of a hundred odd millions and the Prime Minister of an Empire of over four hundred millions, surely ought to call for the commendation of the most carping of critics—not for inane inuendo and silly sneer.

Great Question other than that of Golf. The majority of the "chiefs" of the Grand Trunk Railway, both in this country and Great Britain, are golfers. They have always played the game "squarely and fairly," which perhaps is an excuse for the "Canadian Golfer" to depart from its usual custom and talk of matters other than golf.

A great deal is heard these days of the absorption of the Grand Trunk by the people of Canada. Without entering into the very vexed and perplexed question of public ownership of railways and all public utilities, the thought occurs, after sixty-six years of public service, is the Grand Trunk and its shareholders in Great Britain getting altogether a "square deal" from the Government and advocates of absorption? Of its usefulness in the past as a private corporation there cannot be the slightest question. That after these troublous war times are a thing of the past, and the country again settles down to normal that there will be a fresh era of prosperity for this pioneer transportation system, back of which there are hundreds of millions of British money, also does not admit of an argument.

The Grand Trunk in every sense of the term is entitled to British justice and British fair-play. For over half a century it has catered to the wants of the Canadian people without any pecuniary results all these long years to its thousands of shareholders in the United Kingdom. Residents of the older Provinces of the Dominion especially, must see to it that our British cousins get the "square-deal" in this railway agitation and that the Government must not be stampeded by irresponsible people who are so keen to "socialise" every institution and destroy all vested interests regardless of rights and justice.

The Futility of the Doctrine of Abuse. A Toronto minister the other day made a very vitriolic attack on the promoters of the Lake Shore Country Club which is in process of formation. He not only indulged in "dramatics," but in "threats." Said the divine in concluding a lengthy and undignified tirade:

"I am going to keep the list of those who are interested in the proposition. Some of them are employers of labor. I am going to investigate what their employees get. I want to find out what they do for society's masses and for the extension of the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

The "Canadian Golfer" holds no brief for the Lake Shore Country Club—it is not a golf club by the way, but it does happen to know something about some of the prominent men who are interested in the scheme and no fault can be found with them in the magnificent manner in which they have most liberally responded to every good and patriotic cause and call. There is no doubt much to be said against the formation of a country club just at this time, but there can be nothing, on the other hand, but condemnation of utterances from the pulpit of the description above quoted. Threatening language from any source is reprehensible. From a ministerial source, it is more than reprehensible, it is contemptible and provocative of much ill feeling and ill will—twin evils which the church should try to allay, not engender. Abuse and threats never have, and never will accomplish anything.



Major D. L. Redman, one of the new members for Calgary, who is a returned soldier, has the distinction of being the youngest member of the House of Commons. He is still in his early thirties. Incidentally the Major is a very good golf player.

* * *

That clubs are taking a keen interest in the Calkins System of Handicapping is manifest by the number of enquiries from all parts of the Dominion coming into the "Canadian Golfer" from clubs requesting copies. As stated in the March issue, the Editor will be pleased to send Calkins System forms to any club applying for them. No trouble at all to forward them. Just drop a postal. That's all!

* * *

The purchase of the Northern Crown by the Royal Bank of Canada will raise the paid-up capital of the latter institution to an even \$14,000,000 and will place it in the very front rank of the big financial institutions of the continent. The General Manager of the Royal is Mr. C. E. Neill, Vice-President of that other well known "Royal" institution, the Montreal Golf Club. The projected merger of the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of British North America also recalls to mind that the General Managers—Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor and Mr. H. B. Mackenzie—of both these powerful financial institutions are keen golfers. Both are members of the Royal Montreal. Mr. Mackenzie is also President of the Kanawaki Golf Club of Montreal.

Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, has decided to admit members of the Ontario Motor League to the privileges of their splendid club house on payment of a nominal annual fee of \$25. A capital idea which will meet with the warm approbation of motorists. Scarborough's progressive step is worthy of every emulation.

* * *

Writing in reference to Rosedale's programme, Mr. S. B. Gundy, the President, pertinently says:

"It will be our policy to keep the 'home fires burning' in winter time and the greens in good condition and the grass well cut on the fairway during the season, as a welcome to the boys when they come home. It has been my experience that the people who are always calling for economy on the golf course are seldom the ones who head the list in subscriptions for the Red Cross or other charities."

* * *

Oshawa, a town of some 9,000 people, has the third largest Red Cross Society in Canada. The sum of \$26,000 was raised last year as compared with \$17,700 in 1916 and \$6,300 in 1915. The head of this really wonderful organization is Mrs. F. W. Cowan, a prominent member of the Oshawa Golf Club (Mr. F. W. Cowan is President of the club.) Hats off to the ladies of Oshawa and their capable Red Cross Chieftainess.

* * *

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, writes, under date of March 23rd:—

"Spring came on us here very early and looks like staying. It promises well for Good Friday.

Several of us were out last Saturday and Sunday. Conditions were so good that we opened up the club house on Monday, the 18th. We won't, however, do anything on the course till April 1st."

* * *

A despatch from France, says: "The French recruits of the class of 1919, forming the sixth contingent called out since 1914, are said by the army medical examiners to represent the highest physical standard of all the contingents, the exemptions being the lowest on record. The spirit as well as the physique of these boys is of the highest order and the traditional celebration of the conscripts accepted for armed service was never noisier or more hilarious. The excellent physique of the recruits is attributed largely to their indulgence in sports."

* * *

And here is another little rule (Part of Rule 2) that is very much abused on all courses:

"Any match playing a whole round shall be entitled to pass a match playing a shorter round."

Many players have a habit of playing a few extra holes or "cutting in." They have absolutely no right in doing this to hold back and disturb players, who are going the full round of the course. During the coming season cut this "cutting in" out. It violates alike the ethics of good manners and the rules of golf.

* * *

May 24th will soon be with us again, and on that day the "Canadian Golfer" will for the third year inaugurate its "Hole in One" Competition—a competition that has provoked so much interest from coast to coast. The rules are simple. The competition is open to any member of an organized Canadian Golf Club. The "Hole in One" must be made during a full round of the course, and must be vouched for by partner or opponent. The prize—a year's subscription to this great family golfing magazine. Competition closes October 31st. Judges, Ministers, Bankers and Lawyers were among those who qualified last season, not forgetting two lady players. Here's hoping that the "Oneers" will be a record crop in 1918.

A hint to the advertiser of high class wares. The men and women who play golf are good people to know and do business with. They are splendid spenders and any Magazine that pertains to the Royal and Ancient Game has a warm spot in their hearts and a premier place in their homes.

* * *

The late Mr. W. H. A. Fraser of Ottawa, whose regrettable passing away was referred to in the March issue, was the popular Honourary Colonel of the 207th Battalion, which battalion left for overseas in the summer of 1917, Colonel MacLean commanding officer. Mr. Fraser always took a keen interest in matters military.

* * *

At London the marriage recently took place of Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, to Capt. Richard Hume Cronyn, R. F. C., son of Major Hume Cronyn, M.P. The ceremony was very quiet, owing to the fact that brothers of the bride and groom are serving overseas. Both the gallant young groom and his father are actively identified with the London Hunt and Golf Club.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of advices from all the leading clubs that the "Production Campaign" on the links will be pushed with greater zeal than ever the coming season. Last year, generally speaking, splendid results were obtained. This year with the advantage of experience and the greater enthusiasm that is everywhere being manifested in the Production Campaign, the indications are that the results will be easily fifty per cent. ahead of last season—excellent although they undoubtedly were.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Baker has been appointed President of the London Hunt Club in place of Mr. Jeffery Hale, whose lamented passing away, February 12th, was so deeply regretted in London and vicinity. Mr. Baker is a member of the Baker-Dyment Lumber Co., and is a prominent figure in the business and financial life of Western Ontario. He has the game of golf very much at heart and will fill the Presidential chair of the London Club with very much acceptancy.

* * *

The Canadian Pacific Railway's brochure, "Golf in Canada" was such a success last year, that Mr. J. M. Murray, head of the Publicity Department of the C. P. R. has decided again this year to issue it and the Editor has been commissioned to see to the necessary revision. The booklet of 1917 was generally considered to be one of the most artistic golf productions yet issued—Great Britain and the United States not excepted. But then the C. P. R. never does a thing by halves, no matter whether its transportation, publicity or any other interest pertaining to its vast and varied system.

* * *

Death has enacted a heavy toll of prominent golfers the past winter. Mr. John Taylor, the last of the "Fathers" of the Royal Montreal, Colonel Sweny of the Toronto Golf Club, Mr. Jeffery Hale, President of the London Club, Mr. W. H. A. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa and Rivermead, are only a few of the leaders of the Royal and Ancient who have passed beyond the Bourne. And now to the notable list must be added the name of Mr. Herbert Rushton Yates, C.E., of Brantford, who with his family was closely identified with the game in the Telephone City and Montreal for some 40 years. All "golfers and gentlemen" in the best sense of the term they will all be very much missed and mourned the coming season both in club house and on course.

Make a "Hole in One" from the tee during the season—May 24th to October 31st—and you'll get a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer."

Minister and Master of Finance

Sir Thomas White, Suffering From a Temporary Break-down,
Is Now Golfing and Resting in California

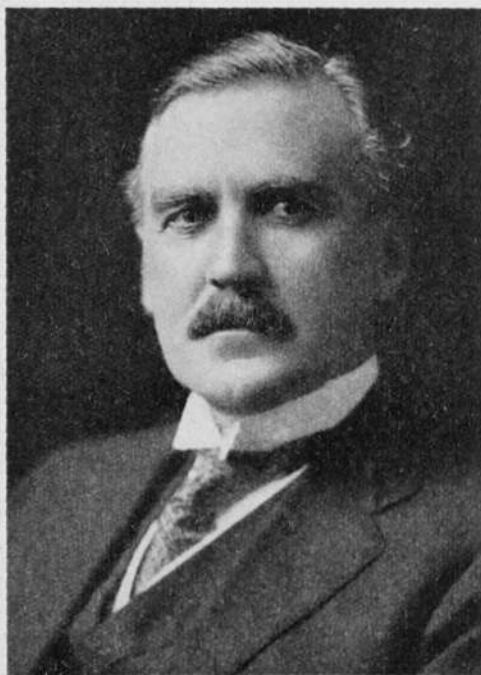
THE condition of Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance, has been the question of much anxiety and concern, both in the House of Commons and in financial and other circles the past few weeks. Sir Robert Laird Borden in the House stated, in response to a question addressed to him by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that it "was with great regret that he had to announce that the health of Sir Thomas has been seriously impaired by the enormous responsibilities and the severe and unremitting labors which have been imposed upon him in the performance of his duties since the outbreak of war. No burdens of anything like the same magnitude have ever been imposed upon a Minister of Finance in Canada for a like period. Sir Thomas White's keen realization of duty impelled him to throw into the task his utmost strength and energy. His wide business experience and his great ability enabled him to render to Canada a service for which the country should be grateful."

In connection with this temporary break-down of the Minister, a despatch from Los Angeles, Cal. recently stated that Sir Thomas was a guest of the Los Angeles Golf and Country Club and was vigorously enjoying the out-door life and golf and other sports of Southern California. The wish will be sincere from all classes of the Canadian people, regardless of their political proclivities that the much-needed rest which he is now enjoying will effect a lasting cure and that he will be enabled to return shortly to his onerous duties—duties which he has conducted in such a masterly manner.

Sir Thomas, as a matter of fact, is a great believer in the doctrine of sunshine and the out-door life. He told the "Canadian Golfer," a couple of years ago in Ottawa, that he would have early succumbed to the tremendous "war strain" under which he was then working if he had not made it a practice, nearly every afternoon during the season, to leave his office at 3 o'clock and have a round of the links.

Last summer and autumn, unfortunately, owing to the House being in session, a \$400,000,000 war loan in contemplation, requiring much organization work, and a general election pending, he was unable to obtain the rest and recreation to which he was accustomed and this undoubtedly brought on the temporary break-down which he is now combatting.

Even men of Sir Thomas White's fine constitution cannot afford to neglect "play" altogether. To keep physically and mentally fit, work must be leavened with healthful recreation. More so now, undoubtedly, than even in the "piping days of peace."



Sir Thomas White, Minister of Finance

Canadian Seniors' Golf Association

Organization Meeting Has Been Called at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, May 18th.

THE formation of a Canadian Seniors' Golf Association along the lines of the organization in the States which has proved such an abounding success, is meeting with the hearty endorsement of the principal clubs of the Dominion.

The following letter from Mr. Baker, C.V.O., President of the Royal Montreal, has this month been sent to the Presidents of the leading clubs in Canada calling an organization meeting in Montreal, Saturday, May 18th. Already a number of prominent clubs have appointed delegates and an enthusiastic organization meeting is assured.

THE ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB

Montreal, March 30th, 1918.

My Dear Sir:—

As no doubt you are aware, there exists in the United States, a most successful golf organization, known as the Seniors. Starting some years ago, the organization to-day has a membership of 500, with a long waiting list, and its annual tournament is one of the events of the golfing world to the South of us, whilst its influence for the good of the Royal and Ancient game, is recognized as paramount.

It has been often suggested that a Seniors' Association might very well be started in Canada, and recently I and my Board of Directors of the Royal Montreal, decided to endorse such a project—it being felt that our club which is the oldest on the continent, is particularly qualified to "father" such a desirable organization, for the Dominion.

In January, I went to New York, in company with Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Honorary Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee, R. C. G. A. and on the invitation of Mr. S. C. Welsh, a prominent Senior, met at a luncheon, at the Union League Club there, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, the founder of the U. S. Seniors' Association, and Mr. Frank Presbrey, Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

Our United States golfing friends, were particularly enthusiastic over the idea of a Seniors' Association for Canada and dwelt upon the International value now, and in the years to come, of Senior golfers from both countries, meeting together in friendly competition. They most graciously placed at the disposal of the proposed Association here, all their valuable data, having a bearing on the successful formation of a Seniors' Association—in fact were courtesy itself, and furthermore promised to be represented at the first Canadian Seniors' tournament, when one is held.

In the United States, the age limit is 55; here it is proposed to make it 50. In the United States, the membership is limited to 500 from clubs, members of the U. S. G. A.; here it is suggested that 250 shall be the limit, confined to members of clubs belonging to the R. C. G. A. In the United States, an entrance fee of \$5 and a yearly fee of \$2.50 is charged; here \$3 entrance and \$2 annual fee is suggested.

In order to discuss these and other vital matters, and for the election of Directors, passing of by-laws and other necessary business, I have thought it advisable to call a meeting at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, on Saturday, May 18th next, at 10.30 a.m., and a very cordial invitation is hereby extended to your club, to be represented at this meeting. I should like also if you would have your Secretary make up and send a list of members of your club, who you think are eligible, and who you think might like to have their names proposed for membership.

Of course you will understand, that all moneys raised by the Seniors' Association, here, as in the United States during war times, will be devoted entirely to patriotic purposes.

The idea of this Seniors' Golf Association has already received the warm endorsement of prominent golfers in the leading centres, and I hope it will also receive from you and your club, encouragement and support.

As I shall be absent in California, for the next few weeks, will you kindly address all communications in the meantime, to Mr. Reville, Bank of Commerce Building, Brantford, Hon Secretary pro tem.

Trusting to have the pleasure personally of meeting a representative from your club at Montreal on the date named, I am, Yours very truly.

W. R. BAKER,

President The Royal Montreal Golf Club

Once a Senior, Always a Senior

"Judges and Generals, Clergymen and Business Men,"
"Men Who Have Done Something in the World"

IN view of the fact that next month in Montreal will see the institution of a Seniors' Golf Association in Canada, the following from "Golf Illustrated," New York, will prove particularly interesting:

"The Seniors' Golf Association may lay claim to at least two unique distinctions—though the Seniors' Association, yet it is the Youngest association of all golfing associations, and can boast the longest waiting list of any organization in the world. Is there any club in existence that can show a waiting list of 55 years to a man whose father had the foresight to enter his name the day he was born? Although such a contingency has perforce not occurred yet, there is every possibility of it arising in the near future, say in another 56 years. The only technical qualification for the Association being Anno Domini (55 annos, or anni, to be exact), it is easily proved that of the million or so active golfers in this country at least 75 per cent. of them are now on the waiting list. And yet the Association is barely ten months old.

Thirteen years ago, Mr. H. L. Hotchkiss gave a party to some aging—not aged—golfers at Apawamis. They had a wonderful time, naturally, and came again the next year—with others. And so on through the years, "thick and fast they came at last, and more and more and more" until instead of a one-day party, it became a four-day celebration, requiring considerable executive ability on the part of the original host and his helpers. After three years of unofficial good management, Walter Brown, of Montclair and New York Telephone fame, suggested that an association be formed. Any suggestion coming

from such a quarter was naturally adopted on the spot, nem con and tout de suite, and last January the Seniors were duly organized at a dinner in New York. Under the skilful guidance of Frank Presbrey upon whom the details of the organization had fallen, an efficient body of officers was elected, D. P. Kingsley being chosen as the chief executive. Incidentally the new President, in accepting the nomination, fully lived up to the unworded motto of the association, "Golf before Business;" although President of the New York Life Insurance he was perfectly ready to become President of an association formed for the express purpose of encouraging a game that is notorious for its life-preserving qualities.

The second business meeting of the association, or the first since its inauguration, also took the form of a dinner, held on the evening of the second day of the meeting, thus enabling those who had played on the first two days



Mr. W. E. Truesdell, of Fox Hills, the U. S. Champion Senior. He won with a score of 172.

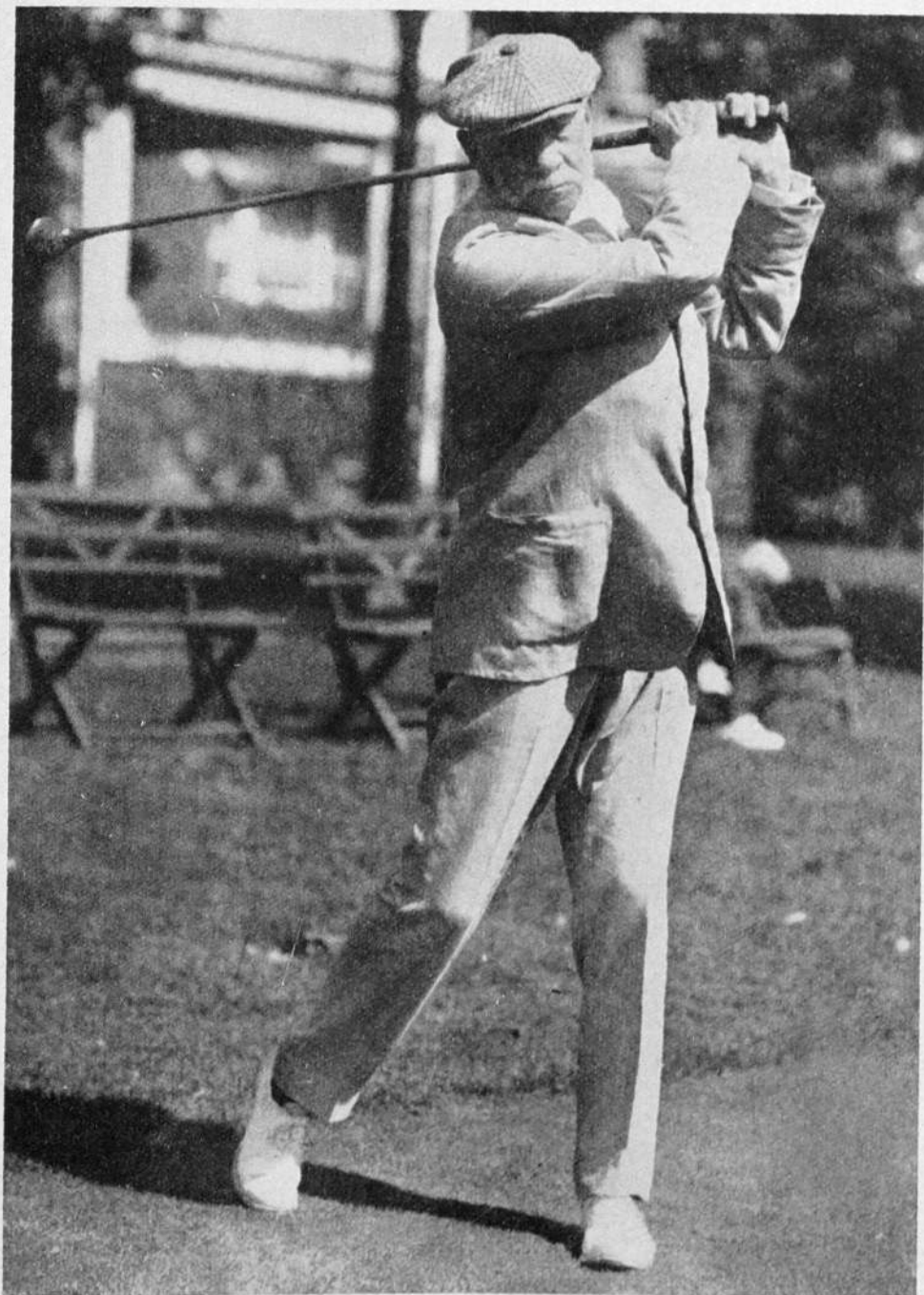
to meet those whose troubles were yet before them, and there were nearly three hundred who enjoyed the hospitality of the Apawamis Club. And they were all of them, Judges and Generals, Clergymen and Business men, "men who have done something in the world, something in every walk of life, something that means something to American citizenship." And the nature of the business done was Patriotism. All the speeches, serious and humorous, discursive or to the point, rang with it; and yet there happened two incidents that perhaps meant more to those present than all the eloquence that preceded or



Two prominent U. S. Seniors. Judge H. A. Gildersleeve and R. D. Garden, father of Mary Garden. (The judge was the singer of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Annual Dinner.)

followed them. The first was the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic by Judge Gildersleeve, the three hundred veterans standing and joining lustily in the chorus; the second occurred after Justice Pitney of the U. S. Supreme Court had made a stirring speech, in which he declared that he would never have entered the tournament if "younger men had not gone in heart and soul for the liberation of the world." He then called upon all those who had sons or grandsons in the service to stand, and three-quarters of the members rose to their feet.

As far as actual business was concerned, the resignation after three years of service of Frank Presbrey as chairman of the tournament committee was the most important as well as the most regrettable feature. A committee of



The beloved "Father" of the Seniors—Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of Rye, N.Y., who has promised to attend the first tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Association.

five was nominated to prepare a suitable expression of appreciation of his services.

The dinner afforded striking proof, if proof were needed, of the value of golf to those whose years have lessened but little of their skill and none of their enthusiasm. Golf may be an old man's game, but if so, it is because it can impart the priceless gift of perpetual youth to its devotees. How many of those who enjoyed the original party thirteen years ago would have been present on this occasion if they had not been keeping physically fit and mentally



R. S. MacDonald and George Wright, U. S. Seniors, recall the old "guttie" days."

alert in the meanwhile, on the links? Could Sam MacDonald have danced a highland fling the way he did, if he did not still practice the distance killing "heather loup" of 60 years ago? We think not. President Kingsley was right when he quoted, "Thou hast nor youth nor age." A few perhaps, like John Reid,

. the loveliest and the best
That from his Vintage rolling Time hath pressed,
Have drained their cup a round or two before
And one by one crept silently to rest
but even so they lived up to the motto of the club to the end
Once a Senior, Always a Senior,
Sometimes venerable, never aged.

Approach Play

By Miss May Hezlett (Mrs. Ross) Three Times British
Lady Champion

PEOPLE vary very much in their methods of approaching. Some use a mashie up to the edge of the green, others prefer to run the ball up with an iron or wooden putter. The little chip-shots played from within a short distance of the hole are usually made largely with the wrists. Whether a divot is taken with these shots, or whether the ball is picked up clean, depends on the nature of the lie. With an indifferent lie the former plan is adopted, with a good lie, the latter. The ball can be made to pitch and run, or to pitch right upto the hole and drop dead, as the player desires. Sometimes one shot is more suitable, sometimes the other. The pitch and run is accomplished by a miniature edition of the swing for an ordinary long mashie shot, the pitch and drop dead by the cut-stroke method. Approaching is a branch of golf which can be brought to a very high standard of excellence. A finished golfer should be able to lay her ball within possible holing distance every time she makes an approach from within fifty or sixty yards of the green. Sometimes, of course, she will get the ball quite close, occasionally she will even hole out, but only under very exceptional circumstances should she fail to make the ball stay within five or six yards of the pin. Practice and practice only will achieve this, and the beginner should always have this standard in view, and must concentrate all her energies to the attaining of it.

The most deadly enemy to good mashie play is that dreadful evil which goes by the name of socketing. Socketing is enough to make women weep and strong men tear their hair. It is a perfectly maddening disease. No words are too strong to paint its horrors. It sometimes comes from want of practice, sometime from forcing, and sometimes from taking the eye off the ball, sometimes from no apparent cause at all, but whenever it comes it reduces the player to the last degree of desperation. And when one fit is cured, the uneasy sensation is left that another may be in prospect, and so the player finds it very hard to recover her confidence. Some people carry a socketless mashie in their bag, to which they have recourse when the first symptoms of the disease appear, but this is merely a "sop to Cerberus," and it is much more satisfactory to try to get at the root of the evil and overcome it.

The most ordinary faults which lead to socketing are that the player is taking her club back too fast, or that she is taking her eye off the ball. But it may also be that the club is being taken too far out to the right and brought down too much to the left, so that the hands are allowed to come forward too quickly. To cure this latter fault the arms should be kept well in to the body, the left elbow in particular remaining close to the side, and great care should be exercised to see that the wrists are turning correctly. The keeping of the wrists and arms stiff may be helpful in curing socketing, as the malady occasionally comes from a too loose use of the wrists. Miss C. Leitch in her book on golf, presents the following infallible cure to her readers: "Put a folded handkerchief under your left arm-pit, and you will not socket if the handkerchief remains there throughout the shot. The cure, of course, does not get a fair trial if you are standing too near your ball or fall forward on to it, because your weight is too much on your toes."

The "Canadian Golfer" "Hole in One Competition" will start again
May 24th.

Banff to Start a Club

Eighteen-hole Course to be Opened Up This Season

MR. Hugh A. Gourlay, a valued subscriber in Banff, Alberta, writes the following interesting letter about golf matters in that delightful resort:

"At present we have a nine hole course here, with an additional nine holes in course of construction, which may be completed this coming summer. As you no doubt are aware, we are situated within the Rocky Mountains National Park., therefore the course and club house are under control of the Dominion Government, and their charges for residents are: Men, \$15.00 per year and Ladies, \$10.00. The transients or tourists are charged 50 cents per game of 18 holes; there is also a weekly or monthly rate as well.

This season we Banff golfers are anxious to establish a regular golf club, so that we can compete, not only among ourselves, but be able to have club matches with Calgary and other golf clubs throughout Alberta. I would therefore, be very glad to have any information you can offer in regard to by-laws, club fees, etc., to present to a public meeting of Banff citizens to be called shortly."

Needless to say, the "Canadian Golfer" was only too pleased to immediately forward to Mr. Gourlay the information asked for. Banff is the first of the 1918 crop of new clubs. Here's an unbounded success to Banff, the Beautiful. It should be one of the coming clubs of Alberta and undoubtedly will be.

Bowness Golf Club

Annual Meeting at Calgary. Club Is In Flourishing Condition

THE annual meeting of the Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, Alberta, was held on Friday evening, March the 15th, with an excellent attendance. The annual reports of this, the youngest of Calgary's four golf organizations were of a thoroughly satisfactory character, showing the club to be in a flourishing condition.

The following officers were elected for 1918:—Hon. President, Mr. D. A. Stewart, London, England; President, Mr. D. S. Moffatt; Captain, Mr. J. S. Ballantine; Auditor, Mr. H. Kerr-Reed. Board of Management, Mr. D. S. Moffatt, Mr. Jas. McCaig, Mr. F. M. Harvey, Mr. F. R. Holdsworth, Mr. F. Harling and Mr. C. A. Hadfield. Hon. Sec., Mr. J. O. Campbell; Hon. Treas., Mr. J. S. Ballantine.

It was with very much regret that the members accepted the resignation of Mr. S. H. McCulloch, Hon. Secy last year, who had so much to do with the successful launching of Bowness. He felt forced to withdraw his nomination for office again on account of not having the necessary time to take an active part in the club's work this season.

Bowness members, well officered, and well equipped as regards links, are looking forward to a most successful year in 1918.



The Most Difficult Opponent

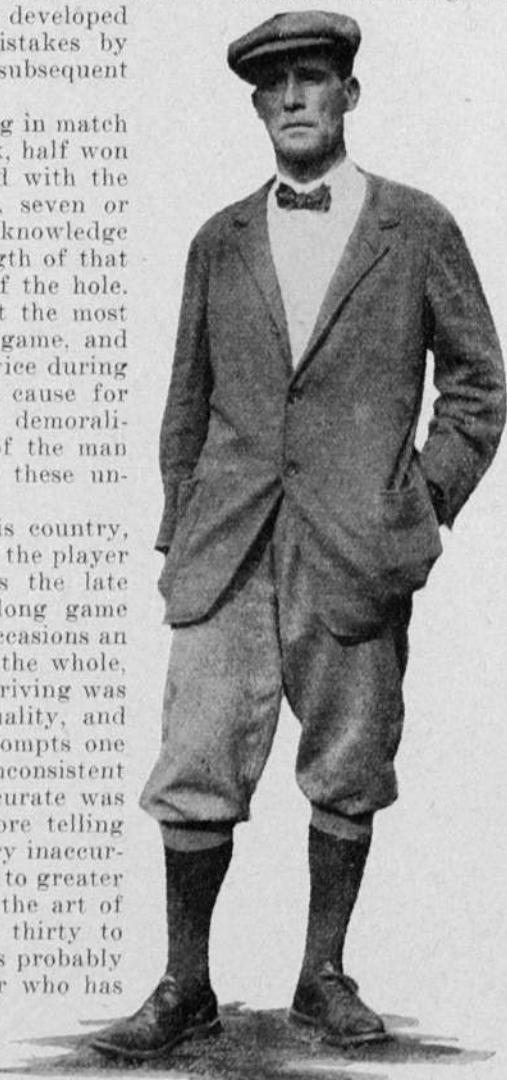
Mr. Harold H. Hilton (British Open Champion 1892 and 1897; British Amateur Champion 1900, 1901, 1911 and 1913; American Amateur Champion 1911)

THE most difficult man in the world to play against is the man who has a habit of springing surprises on his opponent—the type of golfer who has a habit of making quite a number of errors or semi-errors during the course of the long game, but who has developed the knack of discounting these mistakes by peculiarly effective work in the subsequent stages of the play to the hole.

There is nothing more disconcerting in match play than to have a hole, so to speak, half won and then eventually to be presented with the problem of having a putt of, say, seven or eight yards to win the hole, with the knowledge that any error in gauging the strength of that putt may result in the actual loss of the hole. Such situations represent just about the most trying situations to be found in a game, and when they have happened once or twice during the course of a round, it is not a cause for wonderment if a certain degree of demoralisation should enter into the mind of the man who is being continually placed in these unfortunate and unexpected positions.

Amongst first class golfers in this country, perhaps the most notable example of the player who produced the unexpected was the late Lieut. Tate. He was a powerful long game player, it is true, and moreover, on occasions an accurate long game player; but, on the whole, it can be said with justice that his driving was of anything but of a consistent quality, and there were times when the truth prompts one to suggest that it was extremely inconsistent and unreliable. But the more inaccurate was the driving of Freddie Tait, the more telling was his short game apt to be; his very inaccuracies from the tee seemed to spur him to greater effort when near the hole. And in the art of getting down in two strokes from thirty to fifty yards away from the pin he has probably never been excelled by any amateur who has ever lived, or, for the matter of that, by any professional—a faculty, perhaps, not so much due to his acknowledged gift of being able to hole an exceedingly large number of long putts as to his ability to place the little pitch-and-run shots from all manner of positions desperately near to the hole.

There is a saying that practice makes perfect; and it was true in the case of Freddie Tait that he presented himself with a more than average number of opportunities for the playing of this shot. We have seen him play a round



Mr. Harold H. Hilton, one of the world's greatest golfers.

manner of positions desperately near to

in a Championship in which at half the holes on the way round he made an error of some description or other, but in seventy-five per cent. of these occasions he has duly holed out in correct figures. He was a player who had the invaluable knack of picking up the "half" stroke which he had previously dissipated by some mistake in his long game.

And this class of golfer is the most difficult and disconcerting opponent one can possibly have to fight against, for, except in the case of the least imaginative of people (who do not worry as to what the opponent is likely to accomplish), it is almost impossible to play one's natural game against a player who, whilst accomplishing the holes in the correct number, nevertheless does not do so in the orthodox manner. Against the golfer who habitually hits the ball somewhere down the centre of the course and can be relied upon to hit his shot up to the hole in a more or less approved manner, the game of match play is not a difficult problem, since one has an excellent idea as to what is likely to happen and knows full well that any mistakes are likely to be taken advantage of. It is not difficult, therefore, to play every shot with a full heart and a resolute purpose.

But the task of carrying out this latter and most commendable procedure when opposed to a man who wanders all over the place but still gets there is a very trying ordeal, as when an opponent has made an error of sufficient importance to make his path to the hole side unusually difficult it requires the spirit of steely-hearted philosophy to prompt one to play the second shot as if nothing untoward had happened. And one often hears a player remark, after a brilliant recovery on the part of an opponent: "If I had only known that he was going to play the hole in that manner, I should have been more careful over my approach."

That carelessness is often responsible for the occasional debacles we are discussing may be only too true; but, on the other hand, it may with equal truth be said that on occasions the sin of carelessness does not enter into the contract, the failure to make the most of the opportunity being due more to a state of hesitancy as to the manner in which the shot should be played, so that in consequence the stroke is carried through in a spirit of doubt and with no defined purpose. To put it in plain words, the result is a half-hearted species of attempt in which there is no real definite object; and the half-hearted shot is worse than the careless shot, for the careless shot may more often than not come off; the half-hearted attempt very seldom does.

The man who habitually plays the class of golf represented by the indifferent tee shot and the brilliant recovery backed up by excellent putting has, from a psychological point of view, a considerable asset to work upon. He will invariably manage to keep his enemy on tenterhooks as to what will most probably happen, and this state of mind is not conducive to sound and consistent play. And against the "mis-hit and recovery" stamp of player it will invariably be found that golfers play an anxious and irresolute game, and play it in a mood which is very prone to turn to anxiety and irritation.

We have seen players, when up against the sort of game occasionally played by Freddie Tait and more often by Jerome Travers during recent times, work themselves into a state of complete demoralisation. Nor do we restrict this statement to young and unexperienced players, as we have seen some comparatively experienced performers literally defeat themselves through irritation caused by the unorthodox manner in which the enemy is accomplishing holes in the correct figures. If they could only have played their natural game—the game they would have produced against a consistent performer—they would not have failed to win in spite of the many recoveries on the part of the enemy. But there is a certain indescribable something missing in the game against an opponent who will not keep to the strict and narrow path. It is, perhaps, best described as the lack of the atmosphere of emulation, which

is always in evidence in a game in which the contestants are for the greater part of the round playing shot for shot.

It is a notable fact, however, that the very vast majority of players who are capable of the unexpected in the way of recoveries are players with good hearts and good nerves—men who are never dismayed, however unfavourable the situation may appear. Of course, if they were not blessed with more than the average degree of pluck and grit their ease would be a hopeless one, at least as far as important golfing affairs are concerned; but the very fact that their lapses from consistency present them with many opportunities of attempting to make up leeway is in itself prone to stiffen their backbone and make them determined and resolute. They are so often in the position of having their back to the wall that playing every shot with a full heart is a species of second nature to them; they become thoroughly acclimatised to such conditions.

On the other hand, if a golfer who is extremely consistent and accurate suddenly loses his gift of keeping on the fairway of the course, he is invariably a lost soul. The unexpected lapse of his wooden club play promptly tends towards irritation and disgust, and the man whose mind is thus troubled is not altogether in a state which lends itself to saving unpromising situations. And at various times we have seen several of our best known players practically throw up the sponge simply because their wooden club play was for the time being considerably below their customary standard.

Sound and consistent golf must naturally pay in the long run. The members of the Triumvirate have most efficaciously proved this. But the man who has developed the habit of exceptional recoveries is, without a shadow of doubt, the most difficult stamp of golfer to play against.

Golf In Regina

Players Inaugurate a Record Season—Regina Golf Club Elects Thirty-Two New Members

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

THE annual meeting of the Regina Golf Club was held on Friday, March 22nd. Spring has arrived three weeks earlier than last year and everyone was in great spirits looking forward to a long season. As early as Saturday the 16th, players have been out on the course having a little game. Thank goodness there were no spring floods this year, so that as soon as the snow melted, the course was ready for play, with temporary greens of course, for here we must protect our greens until all danger from severe frost has gone.

The usual business was gone through at the meeting, with the addition of two extra committees appointed, one to assist the Red Cross in their work; the other to assist the Greater Production Committee. No less than thirty-two new members were admitted at the first Executive meeting, and this practically fills the list for the early part of the season.

The following office-bearers were appointed for the current year: Hon.-President, His Honour, Lt.-Governor Lake, and Commissioner Perry; Hon.-Vice-President, Captain Worsley; President, A. F. Angus; Vice-President, James Balfour; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, D. McMillan; Captain for 1918, H. S. Anderson.

This is a most capable Board and spells success plus for the Regina Golf Club in 1918.

It Pays to Advertise in the "Canadian Golfer."

A Case of Glasses

By *W. Hastings Webling*

"A MIGHTY raw deal, that's what I call it," concluded Micky Lawrence indignantly.

"Well, it doesn't sound exactly golf," admitted Dr. Elderby, gazing sympathetically into the flushed face of the lad seated before him.

"A regular put up job at that!"

"Prearranged, you think?"

"Surest thing you know, Doc. Gaspers has just been laying for Dick ever since Marion Digby passed him up. Here was a chance to get even and put Dick in wrong, and believe me, he doesn't overlook a bet of that sort."

"Mmhm!" mused the little doctor, "A chip of the old block, eh! I knew his father."

"You see it was this way," young Lawrence further explained, "Chase Leishman and Ruel Stark, held Dick up after winning his match in the semi-finals, and simply insisted upon celebrating the event. Dick tried hard to put 'em off, but nothing doing, they jollied him into taking a regular snorter, and—"

"A snorter?"

"Yes, you know, big brother to a snifter, sort of drink a man takes, just as he's leaving for a prohibition state, and doesn't know when he will get back."

"I see," nodded the Doctor gravely.

"Well, just then Gaspers blew in, probably by arrangement (the three are as thick as thieves, anyway), and invited the bunch round to his diggings, where he had another of the same!—and Dick got very groggy, in fact, he remembers little more that happened, except he woke up next morning with a head like a turnip, and a taste in his mouth, like a decayed cheese."

"Natural result of a misspent evening—eh?"

"Worse than that Doctor, Dick was a mighty sick boy and did not get over it for days, swears that they 'fixed' his drinks."

"Doped? they surely wouldn't dare—"

"Dare, why say, Doc, those ducks would dare the devil for a dime—besides, they swore, on the night of the party, Dick had backed himself to beat Gaspers in the finals, for a lot more than he can afford to lose. You know what that means, Doc?"

The Doctor nodded his wise old head and replied "Gaspers will beat him, eh?"

"Beat his silly head off," declared Lawrence emphatically. "Not that Dick is so much outclassed as a golfer, but Gaspers has had a hundred times more experience: besides which, he is one of those calculating cold-blooded players who figures out every stroke on a mathematical basis and takes his own time about doing it. The very opposite to Dick, who plays too quickly, if anything, and is rather easily rattled. Oh, it's easy money for Gaspers, and it's too damn bad."

"Judging from what you say," observed the Doctor quietly, "it does seem regrettable, but what can I do in the matter? You don't want me to poison the impossible Gaspers, do you?"

"Not exactly that, Doc," grinned Lawrence, in spite of himself, "but I've always come to you when I'm in trouble, since I was knee high to a grasshopper. Now I want to help old Dick. He's my best pal, and he's up against a hard proposition."

"Why doesn't your young friend go to Colonel Digby and make a clean breast of it? He would undoubtedly be willing to overlook the first offence, and possibly Gaspers would call all bets off."

"I don't know about the Colonel, but so far as Gaspers goes, there's nothing doing. Besides Leishman and Stark are in it and you couldn't pry them loose from easy money with a hatchet. You don't know 'em!"

"Possibly I know them better than you think," remarked the Doctor shrewdly, "but you may be right, and we must look to some other direction for a solution to the problem."

"Then you honestly think you can do something for us?" enquired Lawrence anxiously.

"There is a chance," said Dr. Elderby, with a curious expression in his small, twinkling eyes. "As I was the means of bringing you into this world of trouble, I must try and save you all the trouble in the world that I can, eh? The finals are played on Saturday, are they not?"

"Yes, the day after to-morrow."

"Precisely. Well, that will give me an opportunity for reflection, so now if you will excuse me, I have an appointment. Goodbye, dear lad, and tell Dick not to worry. I knew his father, too—a very worthy man, but a Christian Scientist with particularly strong views, which I remember used to annoy me very much, as a young and enthusiastic medico, but that's all forgotten and forgiven now. Besides he called me in at the finish. Goodbye, son, and remember, don't worry."

* * * *

Saturday came round, as Saturdays will, and the day scheduled for the finals of the Bexleigh Cup was favoured with almost perfect weather conditions. A fairly large gallery had assembled round the first tee, where the two contestants stood surrounded by their particular partisans, awaiting the arrival of the referee, reported to be on his way.

In appearance, the two men were of distinctly different type. Morgan Gaspers was a tall, thin individual, round the thirty-five mark, with a rather unhealthy complexion, a pointed jaw, and a prominent, hawk-like nose. His slightly protruding eyes were shaded by big, round yellowish green glasses, which he always used for golfing purposes. His manner was as usual, cool, calm and indifferent. He smiled unpleasantly at some apparently facetious remark on the part of his chum, Leishman, who, with Ruel Stark, was in close attendance.

As for Dick Morrow, even an ordinary observer might note the lad—he was little more than a lad—was nervous and uneasy. The expression of his frank, sunburned face proved that without a doubt. He listened with affected patience to the advice handed out by his friend and companion, Mick Lawrence, but as he listened, his eyes eagerly scanned the crowd for a brief glimpse of the graceful, girlish figure and sweet rounded face of Marion Digby.

At last the object of his interest arrived, daintily clad in clinging white, attended by her father, that militant old sportsman, Colonel Horatio Digby. Dick hastened to greet them, and was received in a somewhat chilly manner by the gallant Colonel, which was speedily forgotten, however, in the warmth and encouragement shining in the soft brown eyes of the Colonel's only daughter.

"Good luck, Dick, dear," she whispered, "Don't forget, win or lose, I care for you awfully."

Dick's protestations were interrupted by the dominant voice of Colonel Digby, proclaiming very slowly and very distinctly, "I understand, Richard, there are certain features connected with this match of which you are doubtless aware I decidedly disapprove. Defeat on your part will only serve to make those conditions all the more distressing to me, personally."

* * * *

It is not our intention to give a descriptive account of the finals for the Bexleigh Cup, hole by hole, important as this contest was in the eyes of the

local enthusiasts, but suffice it to say, as the novelists have it, at the end of the morning round Dick was five holes down to Gaspers.

On his return to the club house for lunch, he noted an ominous frown on the face of his prospective father-in-law, while on the brow of Marion Digby rested lines of disappointment he would have given his life to eliminate. The course of true love is indeed severely trapped and bunkered!

As for Dick's faithful friend, Lawrence, he was, as he admitted, like the man in the balloon—all up in the air. Vainly he searched for Dr. Elderby, in whom he had such implicit trust. The Doctor was evidently among those absent. Was he going back on his promise for the first time in Lawrence's experience? After lunch he determined on a final search, and much to his relief, almost collided with the Doctor, coming from the locker room.

"Say, Doc," exclaimed Lawrence wildly, "I've been looking for you all over the shop. Everything's on the blink! Dick's five down and the game's all over but the shouting."

"Five down," repeated the Doctor imperturbably, "That's a pretty big lead to overcome, eh, son?"

"Can't be done, Doc, unless Gaspers goes off his head or his game—both jolly well unlikely. The lad's liable to blow up for sure this afternoon unless a miracle happens."

"Suppose a miracle does happen, and it's Gaspers that blows up, as you say, what then?"

"Nothing doing, Doc. Gaspers' motto's 'Safety First.' Dick can never catch him now."

"Wait and see," replied Dr. Elderby enigmatically, and together they joined the gallery, as once more the two combatants prepared to continue their "battle royal."

It was Gaspers' honour, and with his habitual business-like stroke, he swung with confidence supreme, but to his own surprise and the surprise of those assembled, the stealthy Gaspers had topped his ball into the rough—a thing he seldom, if ever did. In the deep silence that followed, Dick shot a good one down the course, and as it took his opponent two to get out, the hole was Dick's in a fair five.

Dick then took the honour and drove with new confidence a really good ball straight down the course. Gaspers followed, and again, strange to relate, topped his ball, this time into an almost unplayable lie in the bunker. His silence was profane. Dick, of course, won the hole and further reduced his opponent's lead.

It was evident now to the veriest tyro that Gaspers was losing not only his nerve, but his temper, to which there would be but one result. Indeed, at the sixteenth green, Dick holed out a long and difficult putt, thus clinching the match and the Cup at one and the same time.

There was an outburst of spontaneous applause, led by Colonel Digby himself, who, by the way, was the first to congratulate Dick on his victory.

"Oh, Dick, I'm so glad," exclaimed Marion, edging her way to his side, and beaming with unsuppressed happiness, "Just think of you winning the Bexleigh Cup! Isn't it wonderful?"

Just think of my winning the love of Marion Digby! Isn't that more wonderful," replied Dick happily.

"Come along, Marion," commanded the Colonel, "Tea is waiting on the veranda. Richard, you may join us as soon as possible."

"Righto, sir," accepted Dick joyously. "I won't keep you a jiffy."

* * * *

The following morning Micky Lawrence rushed into the bachelor apartments of Dr. Elderby and flung his arms round the little doctor's neck in a boyish manner that brought an affectionate smile to the old man's thin, straight lips.

"Where did you get to after the match, Doc? I looked for you everywhere, simply dippy with curiosity."

"Another problem needed solving, I presume," replied the Doctor. "Problem of life or death, but how are things going with the young lovers and the stern parent?"

"Everything beautifully blooming. Engagement was announced at tea by the Colonel himself. Dick is the luckiest man alive, and I'm glad of it. Now, Doc, fess up! How did you do it?"

"Do what, son?"

"No stalling, now. Give us the right dope. How did you fix the foxy Gaspers—injection or auto suggestion?"

"Neither, my dear boy, neither," replied the Doctor evasively, "Just a little case of glasses."

"Glasses! glasses! Don't get you, Doc. Didn't fill him up, did you?"

"Oh, well," sighed the doctor patiently, "I suppose I had better tell you or my peace on earth is wrecked. It was really very simple, and although my action may not be strictly ethical, yet, in order to help you and incidentally smooth the path for our young friend, I just got Charlie Harvis, the optometrist, who does a lot of work for me, you know, to fix a pair of glasses the exact duplicate made by him of those used by Gaspers for golfing, with one trifling exception, namely, the power of lens, which I had altered slightly, yet sufficiently to upset the focus, and incidentally the apple cart of that unprincipled fellow, Gaspers."

"By Jove, that certainly was one great idea! enthused Micky Lawrence, but how did you ever ring the changes?"

"During lunch, in the locker room," confided the little doctor soberly. "He left them on his locker. That was easy, but after the game I feared, might be rather more difficult. However the fates were propitious. Gaspers and his two cronies, Leishman and Stark, were so busy blackguarding one another in the wash room, they did not notice my entrance. Fortunately, the bogus glasses were on an adjacent shelf, and the exchange was effected satisfactorily to all concerned, I hope. There you have it."

"For the love of Mike, Doc, you are the original little conspirator. Well, you've done Dick and me a mighty good turn, and when you see how happy you've made Marion and Dick, you will never regret it. Dick's turned his winnings over to the Red Cross, so all's well that ends well, eh, what?"

"I certainly hope so," replied the Doctor. "There may be some truth in the teaching of the Jesuits after all, 'To evil that good may come of it,' eh son?" observed the Doctor sententiously, relighting his after breakfast cigar. —"Golf Illustrated."

Country Club of Montreal

THE annual meeting of the Country Club of Montreal was held at the Windsor Hotel, on March 26th and was marked by much enthusiasm. The annual reports were all of a thoroughly satisfactory character.

Officers for 1918 were elected as follows:—Hon.-President, Mr. F. W. Fairman; President, Mr. A. D. Huff; Vice-President, Mr. John Pullen; Hon.-Treasurer, Mr. R. S. Logan; Secretary, Mr. H. P. N. Whitehead; Captain, Mr. H. W. Maxson. Directors: the officers and Messrs. D. Beatty, H. Graham, D. J. Dewar, H. Walker, F. M. Learmonth, A. E. Harvey, G. A. Wendt and H. Barrett. House Committee: John Pullen, Chairman, F. M. Learmonth, H. Graham, H. Walker, A. E. Harvey. Green Committee: D. Beatty, Chairman, H. W. Maxson, Geo. Wendt, D. J. Dewar, H. Barrett.

The Country Club has a most interesting course of some 6,000 yards easily "getatable" from Montreal, four miles away. It has a large and enthusiastic membership and is one of the most popular clubs in the Montreal district.

The Royal Ottawa

One of the Dominion's Leading Clubs Has the Proud Record of
115 Members Enlisted for Active Service

AT the annual meeting of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, one of the most important clubs in Canada, with a membership list comprising the leading men of the Capital, the reports presented were all of a most encouraging character. Herewith some interesting extracts from the report of Mr. A. E. Fripp, M.P., the retiring President and his Committee:

The net revenue of the club for the year from all sources, including entrance fees, was \$33,797.62 as compared with \$30,222.08 in 1916. The increase being due to the larger number of new members admitted during the year and the considerable number of temporary members to whom the privileges of the club have been extended by the Committee, besides a somewhat larger return from the Dining Room and Cafe. The current expenditure for the year, including the amount of \$2,513.10 to cover depreciation in House Furnishings, Field Machinery and Water Plant is \$33,037.12 as against \$29,769.47 in 1916—the increase being due to the advanced scale of wages for men and horses on the grounds and for servants in the club house, the higher office and clerical expense and the abnormal cost of fuel and all supplies necessary to maintain the club house and grounds at a proper standard.

The club's effort at food production was very satisfactory in its results, although the voluntary labour was less than had been hoped for; 750 bags of potatoes were grown at a cost of \$1.20 per bag, of which 200 bags were taken by the club at cost, the surplus being sold to members at a small profit. Notwithstanding the high cost of the seed potatoes and labour and the low price at which the crop was sold, there was a profit of \$121.00 which, as promised, is given to the Red Cross and Patriotic Funds.

The annual competitions for club trophies and cups were not held during the past season, but a number of successful matches were

held for Red Cross and Patriotic Funds, including an inter-club match with the Rivermead Golf Club.

There are now one hundred and fifteen members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club enlisted for active service. The Committee regrets to report that during the year there have been added to the number of members who have given their lives in the service of their country the following:—Lieut. Ewen McLachlin, Lieut. R. Lawrence Sladen, Lieut. Lawrence Code and Lieut. Edric Read. Suitable resolutions of sympathy have been sent by the Committee to the relatives of those who have fallen.

It was decided until the termination of the war, not to undertake the special and costly work necessary to improve the fair green conditions of the fifteenth and sixteenth holes.

The following officer were elected for the ensuing year: President, Col. J. D. Courtenay, M.D.; Vice-President, Mr. D. M. Finnie. Committee: Messrs. A. F. May, J. F. Orde, C. E. Read, J. E. Macpherson, P. J. Baskerville.

Chairman of House Committee: Mr. D. M. Finnie.

Chairman of Green Committee: Mr. P. J. Baskerville.

Mr. Fripp, the retiring President, has given most valuable time and attention to the welfare of the Royal Ottawa. In Col. Courtenay, he has a very worthy successor indeed.

The splendid showing of the club in contributing 115 members to the fighting forces of the Empire is beyond all praise. It is one of the finest records of any golf club, not only in Canada, but anywhere in the Anglo-Saxon world.

Sarnia Lady Golfers Elect Officers

THE annual meeting of the ladies of the Sarnia Golf Club was held Thursday afternoon, March 28th, in the Board of Trade Rooms. The satisfactory reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and Captain were read and adopted. It was decided this year that the ladies would look after the fees of the ladies' club.

The following officers were elected for 1918: President, Mrs. E. P.

Kiene; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. D. F. Macwatt; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. H. Kenny; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Milne; Captain, Mrs. A. N. Hayes. Head of House Committee, Miss Gurd. Handicap Committee: Miss R. McKenzie, Mrs. W. A. Watson, Miss Pardee, Mrs. A. N. Hayes, Mrs. R. B. McBurney, Miss Margaret Milne.

Prospects for the coming season in Sarnia are very bright indeed.

Scarborough Golf and Country Club

Seventh Annual Meeting Is One of the Most Successful in the History of the Club—Prospects Very Bright for 1918

ONE of the most successful annual meetings in the history of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, Toronto, was held on the 18th of March, Mr. T. G. McConkey, President, being in the chair.

A large number of the members were present, and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown throughout the meeting, which speaks well for a successful season during 1918.

Some very important questions were brought up for consideration at the meeting.

The members of the Ontario Motor League, will be particularly interested in the decision to allow them to enjoy the House privileges of the club under certain conditions, on the payment of the nominal fee of \$25 per annum. Scarborough's handsome, and spacious club house is such an attractive objective point for a motor party, that this new arrangement should prove very popular with the members of the Motor League.

While the country-club side of the life at Scarborough will thus be stronger than ever before, the good old game of golf will, of course, still remain the main attraction to the majority of the older members.

Mr. H. T. Fairley, the Captain, gave a very encouraging report as to the prospects for the coming season.

Everything is in readiness to get the course in playing shape as soon as the frost leaves the ground. In the meantime, the most enthusiastic of the players are already going over their clubs, in order to have everything in readiness for the opening of the season.

The financial statement of last season was read and proved very satisfac-



A view of the Scarborough Golf Course from Club Verandah.



The Dining Room of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club.



The Kingston Road on the way to the Scarborough Golf Club.

tory. Several by-laws concerning the operation of the club were amended.

Altogether, with both the golf and country club booming, there is every

reason to believe that "Scarborough" will enjoy a most prosperous year.

The following compose the Board of Directors for this year: Messrs. T. G. McConkey, Col. J. B. Miller, A. E. Ames, D. A. Dunlap, George Wilkie, G. C. Taylor, T. N. Phelan, H. T. Fairley, N. W. Tovell, H. L. Kerr and Frank Goforth. H. T. Fairley was elected Captain, and R. D. Hume, Vice-Captain. The President is T. G. McConkey and the Vice-President, Col. J. B. Miller.

Mr. McConkey, who has been re-elected to the Presidency, is General Superintendent of the Canada Life and ranks as one of the leading men on the continent to-day in insurance circles. Colonel Miller, the Vice-President, is President of the Polson Iron Works Co. Other members of the Directorate are equally prominent in financial and business circles and Scarborough altogether is splendidly officered and has an undoubted future of much promise.

Golf At Asheville

Jock Hutchinson Wins Open Tournament

(From a Canadian Correspondent)

A NUMBER of Canadians have been staying at Asheville, N.C. and have been enjoying thoroughly the golf here.

The big professional tournament was especially interesting.

The feature of this tournament was the high standard of golf played, which might indicate an easy course, but although not a long course, it is very well trapped and guarded—both fairway and putting greens. Donald Ross was engaged to do this work and he certainly did it well. He is recognized as one of the finest golf architects in the world.

The special feature was the holing in one, at the 7th—270 yards—by French. This is over a large pond. The same pro did it in 2 on the third round of the tournament.

A number of the big pros competed.

Jock Hutchinson, the Scotchman, was eventually the winner with a record 276, which also earned for him an extra \$100 for breaking the previous record of the course held by Gil Nichols, viz: 277. The following were his sensational rounds: 68—74—66—68—276. He had a 20 foot putt on the last green to earn the extra \$100—and he "sank" it. P. J. Doyle of the Deal Country Club, Pa., and Fred McLeod of the Columbia Country Club tied for 2nd place with 278. Then came Emmett French, 283 and Walter Hagen, also 283. The latter was favourite for the event, but he had a couple of 72's in his rounds and they were not good enough to win at the Asheville Country Club.

The course is 5,754 yards, but as I said before, is extremely well trapped. The location is superb and the whole environment "ruggedly picturesque—softly beautiful."

Barrie Club Off to a Good Start

BARRIE, Ontario has a very progressive golf and country club an excellent 2,500 yard course and a number of first class players. March 22nd, the annual meeting was held and the reports presented were the best in the history of the club.

Officers for 1918 were elected as follows: President, Mr. L. F. Cross; Vice-President, Mr. W. A. J. Bell; Sec.-Treasurer, Dr. H. T. Arnall; Captain, Capt. H. E. Jory. Directors: The of-

ficers and Messrs. J. H. Bennett, B. King and L. McLellan.

Green Committee: J. H. Bennett; Dr. H. T. Arnall, H. E. Jory.

Match and Handicap: H. E. Jory, T. Wood, W. Scott.

House Committee: Judge Vance, Judge Wismer, L. McLellan.

The financial statement for the past year showed a satisfactory balance. The utmost enthusiasm was manifest at the annual meeting which is a good augury for the season of 1918.

Passing of a Prominent Golfer

The Late Mr. H. R. Yates, C.E., Was a Member of a Well Known Family,
Identified With Golf For Forty Years or More

TO the list of many prominent golfers throughout Canada, who have recently passed away, must now be added the name of Mr. H. R. Yates, C.E., whose demise, March the 25th, is sincerely mourned by friends throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. Yates, who was the eldest son of the late Mr. Henry Yates, C.E., a former Chief Engineer of the G. T. R., and in his day one of the prominent contractors of Canada, was born in the city of Hamilton, but early in life removed with his parents to Brantford. He received a very liberal education. He was for many years at Cooper's Hill, that famous British institute of learning near Windsor. He also took a technical course at the Royal Polytechnic in London, and at the Sheffield Institute, and then for a year and a half rounded off his studies at Frankfort and other celebrated European centres of engineering.

Thoroughly equipped in his chosen profession, he returned to this country, and was made a very tempting offer to go on the engineering staff of the Cincinnati, Dayton and Ohio. He decided, however, to become associated with his father in a number of railway contracts he then had on hand, and was engaged for years on important surveying and construction work in Michigan and Illinois. He also was interested in railway engineering work in Canada and electrical development.

Of recent years, he has lived retired, occupying the fine, old family residence, "Wynarden," in the city of Brantford. As was only natural, from

his early English associations, he was a keen devotee of all clean amateur sport. As a young man, he was a cricketer and tennis player of more than ordinary ability. He was also a capital shot, and had many trophies to his credit. With his family, he was one of the pioneer golfers of Ontario. For over 40 years the name has been connected with the Royal and Ancient game. Mr. Henry Yates played golf;

Mrs. Henry Yates was a warm patron of the game, and in the old days entertained visiting golfers most lavishly at "Wynarden," and presented many trophies for competition. The late Lt.-Col. Yates was a well known golfer of Montreal, a member of the Royal Montreal. Mrs. Herbert Yates too, has always taken a deep interest in the game and recently resigned the Presidency of the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club after six years of continuous occupancy of the office, during which period and for many years previously as an officer and member of the

Executive, she devoted a great deal of time and attention to the affairs of the club. An Honourary Presidency was unanimously accorded her at the last annual meeting—the first time in the long history of the club that such an office has been created.

Mr. Yates was Captain of the Brantford Golf Club in 1896—22 years ago, and was on the executive committee for many years. He was a very sound player indeed, and for a long time held the amateur record of the links at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich.

He was one of the founders and char-



A well known Ontario golfer—
Mr. H. R. Yates, C.E.

ter members of the Brantford City Club and was one of the original 24 members of the Bowling Club there—the first bowling club started in that section of Ontario.

He was possessed of particularly fine literary tastes, and having travelled much, he was at all times a most entertaining companion. His hospitality was unbounded, and in this respect he most worthily upheld the best traditions of a family celebrated for over half a century for their old-world observances in entertaining.

As in his sports, so in his life, he always "played the game fairly and squarely." He was the last of a notable family of brothers, and will be greatly missed and sincerely mourned.

Mr. H. H. Yates of Detroit, Mr. Montagu Yates, now studying at McGill, Montreal, are nephews. Sisters-in-law

are Lady Arthur, London, England, and Mrs. H. B. Yates, head of a Canadian hospital in England. A niece, Miss Emily, is with the V. A. D. in France.

The funeral to the family vault in Greenwood on March 27th, was attended by a most representative number of old friends. Among the many exquisite tributes were wreathes from the Brantford Golf Club and the Brantford Ladies' Golf Club.

To the bereaved widow, who was called upon in a few hours to bear the cruel double shock of the loss of a most loving mother and most devoted husband and to the only son, Master Rush-ton Yates, the sincerest sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out.

"After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well."

Well Known Toronto Golfers

Have Successful Tournament at Summerville, South Carolina

A GOODLY contingent of Toronto golfers were guests at the Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, S. C., during the month of March. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Firstbrook, Miss Alice Firstbrook, Miss Matthews, Miss Eileen Kemp, Miss Joy Ryan, Messrs. J. W. Corcoran, C. W. I. Woodland, R. J. Copeland, W. D. Matthews, M. T. Ellis, David Gibson, Atwell Fleming and M. L. Gordon.

As a compliment to the Toronto golfers, Mr. Chas. A. Weir, Manager of the Pine Forest Inn, very kindly placed four silver cups at their disposal to be played for in a tournament.

Mr. W. A. Kemp was appointed Manager of the tournament and arranged that the games would be played in four-somes and three-somes, so that each player had a game with each other player; a win counting one point and a tie half a point. Mr. Kemp also made the handicaps for the various players and it is a tribute to his excellent judg-

ment that the scores made came out so nearly even, not more than half a point separating any of the winners. The whole arrangement worked out very satisfactorily indeed.

Two cups were assigned to the gentlemen and two for the ladies.

The first prize for gentlemen was won by Mr. H. B. Wood with 8½ points, the second prize went to Mr. W. A. Kemp who, however, had to play off a tie of 8 points with Messrs. Reid, Corcoran and Green.

In the ladies' tournament the first prize was won by Mrs. W. A. Kemp and the second by Mrs. Wm. A. Firstbrook.

Congratulations were in order on the second day of the tournament when Mr. J. W. Corcoran did the course in 86, and no one was better pleased than the players he defeated in that game.

The cups were presented on Monday evening, March 25th, when the ladies and gentlemen who participated in the games had a delightful hour together.

The event was marked by many happy speeches, Mr. Atwell Fleming especially distinguishing himself in this respect.

Inter-Family Matches

The Messrs. Hodgson, of Montreal, Defeat the Messrs. Ross in Annual Contest

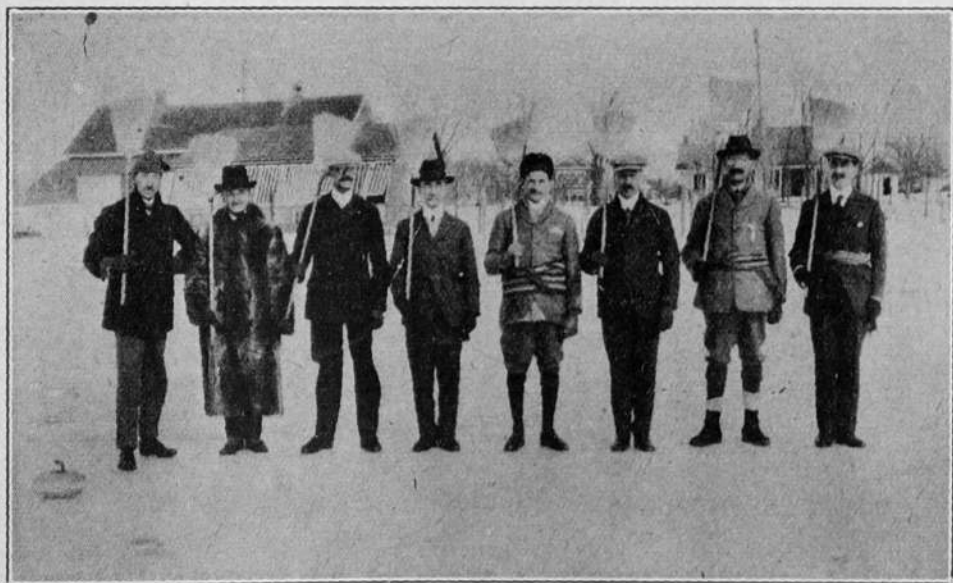
THESE abnormally early spring days throughout the greater portion of the Dominion make one think a great deal more of golfing than curling, but the photos presented herewith were only taken last month and depict two notable Canadian families of curlers and golfers engaging in their annual match upon ice, in the open.

match last month lined up as follows:

P. D. Ross, A. F. C. Ross, J. W. Ross, W. G. Ross, (skip.)

J. C. Hodgson, A. A. Hodgson, C. J. Hodgson, W. C. Hodgson, (skip.)

And the result? Well, the Rossites had to admit defeat from the doughty Hodgsonites by a score to the tune of 2 to 1. And this is how it was done:



"Shoulder brooms" The participants in last month's competition. Reading from left to right:—P. D. Ross, J. C. Hodgson, (in coon coat) A. F. C. Ross, C. J. Hodgson, W. G. Ross (skip), A. A. Hodgson, J. W. Ross, W. C. Hodgson (skip)

As is well known to readers of the "Canadian Golfer," the Messrs. Hodgson and the Messrs. Ross of Montreal (Mr. P. D. Ross of the latter family, now makes his headquarters in Ottawa, where he is the leading member of the Capital's Fourth Estate) have for some years pitted their skill one against the other on ice and green. Capital sportsmen all, the two Royal and Ancient pastimes have of recent years especially, found in them capable exponents, and from a family standpoint, keen opponents.

The teams in the annual curling

Ends	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Hodgson's	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	7	2-16
Ross'	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	0-8

Messrs. Hodgson won by 8 shots.

The referee was the Hon. Smeaton White and the scorer, Mr. J. Walker.

It will be noticed that the winners played the old and popular "Eleven come a seven" with telling effect.

The game took place on a perfect sheet of ice in the open at "Woodlands," the charming country residence of Mr. W. G. Ross.

After the notable match, victor and vanquished and friends to the number

of fifteen were most delightfully entertained at lunch by Mr. W. G. Ross.

The Messrs. Ross are only waiting till green and fair green are in perfect playing condition to avenge with "wood and iron" their defeat by "besom and stane." It might be noted

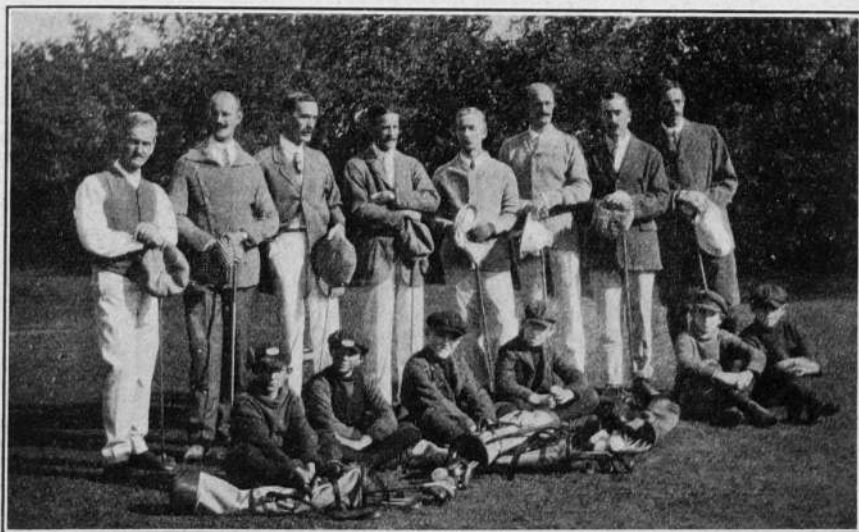
that the Messrs. Hodgson have five curling events to two to their credit. The golf competitions have been very close indeed, the "families" never being separated by more than a point or so.



The two skips in the 1918 match; to the left, Mr. W. G. Ross; to the right, Mr. W. C. Hodgson. Both are expert players.



"Woodlands," the residence of Mr. W. G. Ross, where the participants in the inter-family matches are generally entertained.



The Hodgson-Ross families in a golfing competition, taken at the Royal Montreal, Dixie. Reading from left to right:—J. C. Hodgson, John W. Ross, W. C. Hodgson, W. G. Ross, C. J. Hodgson, A. F. C. Ross, A. A. Hodgson and P. D. Ross.

Rosedale's Annual Meeting

Over Four Score Members at the Front Is a Splendid Record— Club
Also "Scores" Heavily Both in Regard to "Patriotism"
and "Potatoes"

THE annual meeting of the Rosedale Golf Association on Saturday afternoon, March 16th, was very well attended and much enthusiasm was displayed.

The following are extracts from the very interesting report of the President, Mr. S. B. Gundy:

The membership of the club now stands as follows: Men—Resident Shareholders 378; Men—Non-resident Shareholder 28; Men—Associate 8; Men—Special 11; Men—Juniors 4; Men—Life 1; Ladies—Resident 213; Ladies—Non-Resident, 14. Total 657.

The amount received for Entrance Fees during the year was \$2,150.

The Capital Expenditure during the year was as follows: River banks protection \$12,000.78; Land reclaimed and graded on 10th and 11th holes \$6,234.00; Furnishings and Equipment for House \$273.50; Horses and wagons \$85.00; Implementments \$71.50. Total \$18,664.78.

At the last Annual Meeting, as in the two preceding years, it was unanimously decided to remit the fees of members of the club on Active Service or who have joined an Overseas Battalion.

Under this resolution 24 members became exempt from payment of fees in 1915, 69 in 1916 and 78 in 1917.

There are now 83 members of the club on Active Service, and the Directors recommend that a special assessment of ten dollars be again made on all male resident members, so that the amount of the fees of those who have gone overseas may be nearly made up by those who remain.

The piling and straightening of the river and the grading of not only the land thus reclaimed but the fairway of the tenth and eleventh holes has turned this desert-like tract into a beautiful green fairway; and

thereby added, it is estimated, \$6,234 in land value to our property, and while the total cost eventually exceeded the estimate of our engineer, your Directors feel that a wise course was followed in completing the whole work while the machinery was available.

In this connection, too great praise cannot be given to Mr. D. W. Baxter, our Secretary-Treasurer, for the broad and comprehensive plan which has resulted, we hope, not only in the permanent settlement of the river problem, but in the transforming of the fairway as above stated.

Under the personal supervision of our efficient Captain, Mr. John Martin, and his volunteer workers, the potato crop was most satisfactory. It is proposed during the coming season to grow potatoes and other vegetables as a part of the general work of the club.

On our patriotic day in July we raised \$1,000; \$500 of this was given to Mrs. Breckenridge for the blind soldiers' fund, \$500 to Mr. Fane Sewell, who has the charge of the fund for the prisoners of war in Germany. Later on in the season, through the good offices of Mr. "Chick" Evans, over \$300 was raised and will be invested in Braille literature for the blind,

as soon as the organization is ready to take up the work.

The total income for the year was \$23,831. It was decided to raise the fees of the men \$5 and the ladies \$2. The suggestion in the report that an assessment be made to make up the fees of the eighty three members at the Front was received with much cheering.

The proposal that returned officers on furlough and otherwise may have the privileges of the course and club house on payment of a small green



Mr. S. B. Gundy, re-elected President of the Rosedale Golf Club.

charge per day, was unanimously approved.

The election of officers for the coming season resulted as follows: President, S. B. Gundy; Secretary-Treasurer, D. W. Baxter; Directors: R. B. Beaumont, R. C. Matthews, J. W. Ruggles, R. H. Green, W. H. Burns, W. H. Despard, C. D. Schurman, Geo. W. Meyer.

Mr. George Hargraft, ex-President of the club was unanimously elected as a delegate to the Senior Association meeting in Montreal, on Saturday, May 18th.

Mr. John Martin, who has so ably officiated as Captain for three years, insisted on retiring as he may be away part of the summer and is too conscientious to take a position unless he could give it absolute and unqualified attention. His resignation was accepted with the greatest regret by all the members of the club.

Mr. R. H. Green was elected Captain and Mr. Frank Roden, Vice-Captain. Mr. Green is an ex-President of the club, an enthusiastic golfer and

will make a most worthy successor to Mr. Martin. He has an able assistant in Mr. Roden. Both have the welfare of Rosedale very much at heart.

The re-election of Mr. Gundy to the Presidency was an honour deserved in every sense of the word. He has given much time and attention to the affairs of the club for many years past, and is one of the most popular golfers in the Toronto district. He is also a devotee of no mean skill of that other Royal Scotch game—curling. Rosedale could not be in more capable Presidential charge. Mr. Gundy is the Canadian manager of the world famous Oxford University Press and is exceedingly well known in literary and publishing circles throughout the Dominion and also in the States and Great Britain.

With a wonderfully improved course; with a large and enthusiastic membership; with a particularly capable Board of Directors and with an exceedingly capable office staff, Rosedale starts the 1918 season under most favourable conditions indeed.

Two Ideal Hotels

King Edward Hotel, Toronto, and Royal Connaught, Hamilton, Are
Headquarters for Golfers and Tourists

THE recent completion of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, will mean ideal motoring this season, between the West and the East. It means an ideal trip for the golfers of Rochester, Buffalo and Montreal and intervening cities and towns.

And Toronto with its eight courses, and Hamilton with its glorious links at Ancaster, seven miles from the city, will be the ideal place to spend a day or more "both coming and going."

Royal Connaught, in Hamilton and King Edward, Toronto, provide just the finishing touch to a perfect golfing tour, along the "Royal Highway." These completely appointed hotels are noted for their spacious, well ventilated rooms with baths; their unsurpassed cuisine; their beautiful tea-rooms and dining-rooms; their well balanced

orchestras and many social features of a regular Metropolitan Hotel character.

The Royal Connaught and the King Edward belong to the chain of hotels of the United Hotels Company of America. The golfer from the States and Canada will find here accommodation unsurpassed on the continent.

For rates and all particulars about golf in the vicinity of Hamilton and Toronto (there are many links besides the renowned Toronto and Hamilton courses in a radius of 50 miles of unsurpassed scenery), write George H. O'Neil, General Manager of Royal Connaught, Hamilton, Ontario; King Edward, Toronto, Ontario.

"Play golf in Toronto and Hamilton and vicinity and"—well you will want to play there again and again.

Pioneer Winnipeg Club

Norwood Has Most Interesting 24th Annual Meeting. Mr. Bruce Elected President for the Fourth Successive Term

PREPARATORY to opening another successful season, the Norwood Golf Club had a very interesting session Friday night, March 15th at its 24th annual meeting, in the Industrial bureau. Among the matters discussed most thoroughly by the large and representative attendance of members, was the propriety of removing from the present club house to the Winnipeg Rowing Club property on the river bank. The matter was finally left to the executive to deal with. The club was congratulated by the President, Mr. Bruce, on having won last year the championship of Winnipeg and district, and on the prospect of an increased membership for the coming year, as indicated by the large number of applications received. The reports presented by the Secretary Treasurer showed the club in a good position.

The resignation of Mr. Harold Keene from the Secretaryship of the Norwood Club at the same time as he resigns the Secretaryship of other clubs with which he has been identified, was regretfully accepted, the value of his services to the Norwood Club during the past ten years being commented on in many quarters with sincere appreciation.

In securing the services of J. W. Saunders, formerly of the Hingston Smith Arms Company, the club feels

fortunate, as he is considered a highly desirable man for the position of club professional. He is well known to the golfing community.

In the election of officers, the Secretaryship was entrusted to Mr. W. F. Minty, who is located convenient with the President in the same building at business. Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, President, was prevailed

upon to accept for the fourth year in succession, the office which he has so capably filled. Mr. Harry Ford was elected as Vice-President, and the following gentlemen elected to the executive A. B. Alexander, R. M. Balmer, R. E. Denison, E. B. Eadie, T. S. English, R. F. Hay and E. J. Townshend.

At a subsequent meeting of the Executive it was decided to lease temporarily the commodious club house of the Winnipeg Rowing Club. Rowing is dormant in Winnipeg owing to the war and Norwood

decided to take over the premises with the idea of assisting a sister athletic organization through these troublous times and also because they are more convenient than the old club house.

Mr. Bruce, who was so signally honoured in being elected for the fourth time President of Winnipeg's pioneer club, is a very well known golfer indeed. He pleads guilty to having first swung a club on the famous Musselburgh Links, Edinburghshire, Scotland,



Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, well known Scottish golfer, re-elected President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, for the fourth term.

some 40 years ago. Before coming out to Canada seven years since, he was a member of the Royal Musselburgh Golf Club and also two Fife clubs—the Kinghorn and the Burntisland Golf

House Club. He is a life member, by the way of the latter club.

A fine golfer and a fine executive, Norwood honoured itself in again honouring Mr Bruce with the chief conduct again of its affairs in 1918.

St. Andrew's Golf Club

Well-known and Progressive Calgary Organization Will Have a Record Year

MR. E. A. Dunbar, Honourary Secretary of the Calgary St. Andrew's Golf Club writes under date of March 26th:

"We have already had a couple of weeks of good golf and have had our green keeper at work since the first of last week. We were able to get in 13 holes on several days early in the month of February but another snow storm put us out of business for a short time.

We are looking forward to one of the best seasons in the history of our club and judging from the enthusiasm already manifested this will be a record year."

The following are the officers of the club for the year 1918, elected at the annual general meeting on March 1st, 1918: Honourary Presidents: Mr. Jas. Short, K.C., Mr. J. F. Glanville, Mr. W. H. Sellar, Mr. F. M. Graham, Mr. D. E. Black; President, Mr. D. M. Stirton; Vice-President, Mr. J. B. B. Hill; Captain, Mr. M. G. Constable; Vice-Captain, Mr. H. Black; Auditor, Mr. A. Cameron.

Board of Management: Mr. J. G. Innes, Mr. M. Gossip, Mr. H. D. Mann, Mr. E. A. Dunbar, Mr. G. H. Ross, Mr. M. G. Constable, Mr. J. W. O'Brien, Mr. V. A. Newhall, Dr. L. A. Maxwell, Mr. W. D. Gow.

The fixtures for 1918 are as follows:

Good Friday and Easter Monday—Bogey Competition.

April 15th—Start Button and Ringer Competitions. End October 31st.

May 1st—Entries for Men's Handicap Hole and Hole, Men's Handicap Foursomes Hole and Hole and Mixed Foursome Competitions must be in. Competitions to start before May 15th.

Victoria Day (May 24th)—Moffat Trophy and club prizes and Bogey Competition.

June 15th-16th—Tombstone Competition for Graham Trophy and Club Prizes.

July 1st—Martin Trophy and Club Prizes, Bogey Competition and Qualifying Round for Club Championship.

Labor Day—Black Trophy and Club Prizes and Bogey Competition.

Thanksgiving Day—Hester Cup for Men of 14 handicap and over, Bogey Competition and Final for Dunbar Shield.

Dunbar Scratch Score by a new player in any competition throughout the season and Special Competition on Thanksgiving Day.

Inter Club Matches—Country Club "A" and "B" teams in June and September—two matches on each course. Municipal Club, two matches to be arranged.

Ladies' Cup—July 1st.

Fifty per cent. of the gross receipts from all competitions to be donated to Patriotic causes.

Certainly a particularly interesting golfing bill of fare. The decision to devote 50 per cent. of the gross to Patriotic purposes is to be highly commended.

St. Andrews has 98 members with the forces—a proud record indeed.

The Biggest Game Of All

More than 1,000 aviators will soon be engaged in practice flying over the numerous courses in the vicinity of Mineolo, Garden City and Hempstead, Long Island. The air is so full of them on good days that a nervous putter

couldn't negotiate a cup as big as a washtub. In a tournament, under such circumstances, entrants would be obliged to certify that they were aeroplane-broken.

Golf In Jamaica

Toronto Expert Reports Greatly Increased Interest There
in the Royal and Ancient Game

GEORGE Cumming, the professional of the Toronto Golf Club and the well known golf architect, returned last month from his annual engagement with the Liguane Club, Kingston, Jamaica, which extends over a period of three months.

Asked by a representative of the "Canadian Golfer" in Toronto the other day how he found the game of golf progressing as compared with the previous season, when he was also in the British West India Islands, he said that there was a very marked improvement both as regards the number of players and the quality of play. He was very gratified with the results of the season just closed. He gave double the number of lessons, in fact was kept so busy that he had very little opportunity to play himself.

He did find the time however to take part in an exhibition match at Mandeville, with Mr. M. P. Tenant. This is a resort some 30 miles from Kingston, where golf had of recent years lapsed. Very great interest was taken in the match and as a result the Royal and Ancient will again be revived in that locality.

Mr. Tenant, who was the Toronto expert's opponent in the exhibition game, is in the Civil Service in Jamaica

He learned his game at Montrose, Scotland and has a lot of good shots in his bag. He made the Toronto man play his best game to win the exhibition match.

The course at Kingston is well trapped, with a length of some 3,000 yards.

The greens and fairgreens are particularly good.

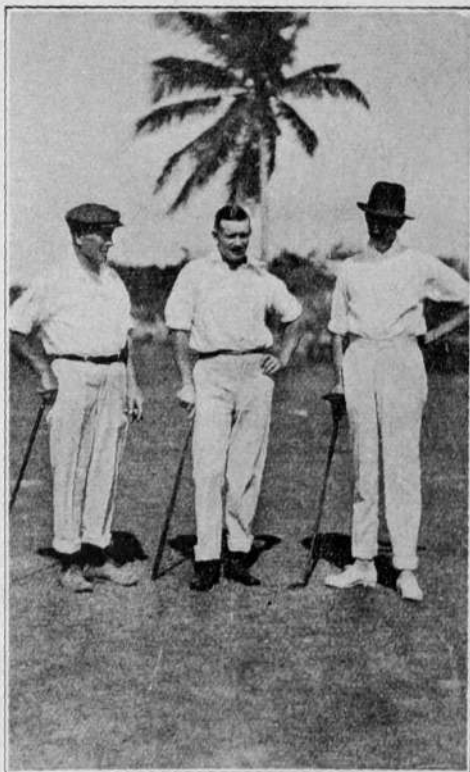
There were a number of Canadian visitors to the island this season, but not as many as the ideal surroundings and climate warrant.

Cumming is a very warm admirer alike of the Kingstonsians and their beautiful country and very strongly urges all lovers of golf, motoring and other sports to spend the months of December to March in this charming bit of the Empire. He considers it the ideal winter trip from every standpoint.

A V.C. Golfer

In the House of Commons on 11th of April was read

the roll of Canada's real titled aristocracy—29 V.C.'s. Of this noble band eleven have paid the supreme sacrifice. Among the immortals who still are alive and well, praise be, appears the name of Capt. F. A. C. Scrimger, C.A.M.S., 14th Montreal Battalion. Capt. Scrimger is a well known golfer in the Montreal district. Golfdom throughout the Dominion is deservedly proud of him.



Playing the game in Fair Jamaica. Reading from left to right: Messrs. George Cumming, M. P. Tenant, (who played in exhibition match) and Dr. Levy.

Pinehurst Champions

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, Walter Hagen and Mr. Irving S. S. Robeson Capture Premier Events

THE three premier golfing events of Pinehurst have been decided the last two or three weeks and the victors are: Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburgh, formerly of Hamilton, Walter Hagen of Rochester, N.Y., Open champion U. S., 1914, who annexed the Open North and South golf championship and Mr. Irving S. Robeson, also of Rochester, where he belongs to both the Country Club and Oak Hill clubs, who carried off the North and South amateur championship.

Mrs. Hurd met in the finals for the women's event, the well known International player, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia, whom she defeated rather decisively by 5 and 3. Mrs. Hurd was for three years a resident of Canada, making her headquarters at Hamilton with Miss Florence L. Harvey, twice champion of Canada, who is now in France with the Scottish Hospital unit as a chauffeur. As Miss Dorothy Campbell, the present North and South champion, had competitions and trophies literally by the hundred to her credit. She was the winner of the British championship in 1909 and 1911, Scottish championship, 1905, 1906 and 1908; American championship, 1909 and 1910, and Canadian championship, 1910, 1911 and 1912. She is the only lady golfer who has won the British, American and Canadian championships. Since becoming Mrs. Hurd she has never captured any of the really big events, but this season, Canadians who have had the pleasure of playing with her at Pinehurst, stated that she was again at the top of her game. She is driving farther than ever, whilst her approach work is just as uncanny as in her palmiest days. It looks as though the charming Scotchwoman—and she is most charming both on and off the links.—has come into her own again, and that means the finest exemplification of woman's golf in the world. Many Canadian friends will extend hearty congratulations to the fair

Lady o' the Land of Cakes, on her victory at Pinehurst.

Walter Hagen won the Open at Pinehurst with the fine score of 293. His last two rounds were 73—72. His first two totalled 148, viz: 76—72. He was two strokes ahead of James Barnes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Emmet French, of York, Pa., who divided second and third honours at 295. Fred McLeod of Washington, who tied for the lead with Hagen at the end of the third round Saturday morning, was fourth with 296.

Mr. Irving S. Robeson won the North and South Amateur only after a hard fought struggle with Mr. R. S. Stranahan, of Toledo, whom he defeated one up at the 36th hole. The winner's score was 163 and the runner-ups 164.

In winning this championship, Mr. Robeson reversed the order of things, because it was not the question of following in the footsteps of Dad, but rather following in the footsteps of Dad's son, his eldest boy, Fillmore, having won the same championship three years ago.

Mr. Robeson, who is a prince of good fellows, is exceedingly well known on Canadian courses (he was formerly an out-of-town member of Lambton, Toronto,) and to Canadian golfers, many of whom before the war participated in the tournaments of the League of the Lower Lakes and the Lake Shore League, both of which organizations included in their membership the North and South champion.

Mr. Robeson is a notable example of the successful United States manufacturer who, possessed of dollars many, is not now devoting all his time to piling up more. He and his brother, Mr. George Robeson, also an enthusiastic golfer, some years ago decided that they should devote a part of each and every year to their favourite sports—golfing, fishing and hunting. They both spend several weeks on the golf courses of the continent, and in the

SPALDING'S BRITISH HONOUR



The most scientifically constructed golf ball ever made. Its record is one of practically unbroken supremacy in all important tournaments. Essentially a ball for expert and long distance players.

Dozen \$10.00

And with the other five balls in the Spalding line—MIDGET DIMPLE, DOMINO DIMPLE, GLORY DIMPLE, RED DOT, and BOB, it must be a new variety of player indeed who cannot find here a ball to fit in with his or her every need.

Midget Dimple	\$9.00 Dozen
Domino Dimple	9.00 Dozen
Glory Dimple	9.00 Dozen
Red Dot60 Each
Bob35 Each

Every Club Professional in Canada carries Spalding Golf Balls

Catalogue on request.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

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wilds of Northern Ontario, and incidentally have been making a lot of extra "pocket money" on the side, in the big munition game. Their well known Rochester cutlery firm, completed contracts the first two or three years of the war for several million dollars alone for the Imperial Munitions Board at

Ottawa. Canadian golfers and friends will extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. Robeson on his notable golfing achievement. Once again it has been signally demonstrated that a "Senior" can play golf—championship golf—with the best of the youngsters.

Peterborough Golf and Country Club

Has an Enthusiastic Membership—Officers for 1918

THE Peterborough Golf and Country Club is looking forward to a successful season in 1918. The club has one of the prettiest and most interesting courses in Ontario and besides golf has excellent facilities for boating and tennis. The officers for the coming year are: President, Mr. E. G. Patterson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Harry Dearle. Directors: Messrs. R. M. Hamilton, W. C. Ackerman, W. Sangster and P. Bond.

Mr. E. G. Patterson is chairman of

the House Committee, Mr. R. M. Hamilton of the Green, Mr. Ackerman of the Handicap, and Mr. P. Bond, tennis and boating. Mr. A. Mowat is Captain.

Peterborough has sent 20 of its members overseas, of whom three have paid the supreme sacrifice and three are prisoners in Germany.

The club has a very capable professional in A. Monaghan. It has many really first class players and a large and enthusiastic membership.

A Great Golf Ball

"British Honour" Is All That the Name Stands For.

BRITISH HONOUR" is the "hall-mark" of honour the wide world over, and the "British Honour" golf ball occupies the same position in the realm of the Royal and Ancient. It too has the "hall-mark" plus.

The "British Honour" ball is the product of the British factories of the International firm of A. G. Spalding and Bros., with headquarters in New York and branches and representatives throughout the Anglo-Saxon world.

In Canada the "British Honour" ball occupies the highest place in the estimate of golfers, amateurs and professionals alike. Last year its sales were enormous. This season even the figures of 1917 will be excelled—advance orders already are a guarantee of this.

The House of Spalding is represented

in the Dominion by two extensive branches, one at 369-371 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal and the other in Toronto at 207 Yonge St., where large and complete lines of the firm's extensive sporting goods are kept in stock.

The "British Honour" ball, noted for its scientific construction, accuracy and "long carry" is only one of many noted balls manufactured by Spaldings. There is for instance, the "Midget Dimple," popular for many years on the links of the world; the "Domino Dimple"; the "Glory Dimple"; the "Red Dot" and the faithful little "Bob." Of a truth, an illustrious "ball family." All professionals and high-class sporting goods houses carry the Spalding lines, all of which are manufactured on "honour."

It Pays to Advertise in the "Canadian Golfer."

RENNIE'S War Garden SEEDS

EVERY owner of garden space must help to grow food for his family this year, as a patriotic and personal duty. It is a vital wartime necessity. He must be doubly sure the seeds he selects will produce the most vigorous possible crops. In other words, he must plant Rennie's seeds, indisputably the standard of high quality, dependability and unquestioned purity. Rennie's War Garden Seeds are pledged to help win the war.

For Early Planting

We give herewith a suggestion of seeds recommended for early planting but study your catalogue.

- TOMATO**—BONNY BEST,
One of the Finest Early Sorts.....Per pkt. 10c.; oz. 60c.
- CABBAGE**—COPENHAGEN MARKET,
Best Round Head Early Variety.....Per pkt. 10c.; oz. 90c.
- CAULIFLOWER**—RENNIE'S GILT
EDGE SNOWBALL.....Per pkt. 25c.; ¼ oz. \$1.25
- CELERY**—RENNIE'S XXX GOLDEN
SELF-BLANCHING.....Per pkt. 25c.; ¼ oz. 75c.
- ASTERS**—RENNIE'S XXX GIANT
COMET MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 10c.
- PANSIES**—RENNIE'S PERFECTION
MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 25c.
- PETUNIAS**—RENNIE'S XXX RUFFLED
GIANT MIXTURE.....Per pkt. 25c.
- SWEET PEAS**—RENNIE'S SPENCER
GIANT MIXTURE....Per pkt. 15c.; oz. 35c.; ¼ lb. \$1.00

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THE STARS
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Our 1918 Catalogue is the guide to successful war gardening. Consult it at every opportunity. Watch especially the special bargains enclosed in a star border, such as encloses this paragraph. When buying from dealers insist on Rennie's Seeds.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED.
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ALSO AT MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Sarnia Golf Club

Has Largest Attended Annual Meeting In Its History

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sarnia Golf Club was held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1918, at eight o'clock in the evening. It was the largest meeting ever held by the Sarnia Golf Club; forty-five shareholders being present; W. H. Kenny, President, occupying the chair; J. Cowan, Jr., Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were confirmed. The finances proved to be in a satisfactory shape notwithstanding the fact that the club house was burnt and had to be rebuilt last summer.

Judge Macwatt brought in some very helpful amendments to certain sections of the by-laws, one of which was the retiring of four directors every three years who cannot be re-elected until the lapse of one year.

Dr. A. N. Hayes and S. L. MacKay presented a golf medal to the club to be played for in annual competition in August of each year. The President accepted same and thanked the donors on behalf of the club. The medal was afterwards presented to Mr. J. M. Hunt, the winner of 1917.

Directors elected were as follows:

For term of three years: Messrs. S. L. MacKay, W. E. Kenny, W. A. Watson and W. J. Gilchrist.

For term of two years: Messrs. T. H. Cook, R. B. MacBurney, Dr. F. B. Wilkinson, and H. F. Holland.

For term of one year: Messrs. W. E. Beresford, L. MacAdams, Dr. Hayes and C. H. Belton.

A meeting of Directors was held after the shareholders' meeting. The following officers were appointed: President, W. J. Gilchrist; Vice-President, F. B. Wilkinson; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Watson; Captain, F. J. Hoblitzel;

Grounds Committee: Dr. Hayes, W. H. Kenny and L. M. MacAdams.

House Committee: W. E. Beresford, Dr. Wilkinson and Miss Gurd appointed by the ladies.

Games Committee: S. L. MacKay, F. L. Riggan, and W. H. Dickie.

Finance Committee: The President, Secretary-Treasurer, Chairmen of the standing committees and H. F. Holland and W. H. Kenny.

Committee of Membership: R. B. MacBurney, T. H. Cook and C. H. Belton.

Brandon Golf Club

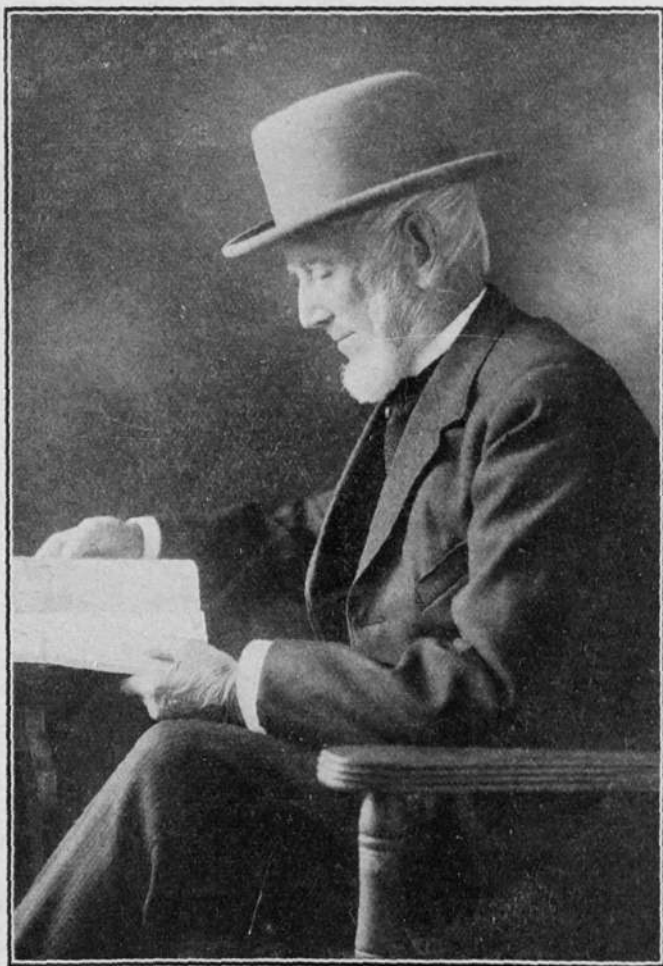
Western Organization Elects Officers for 1918

THE Brandon Golf Club, which was established in 1912 and is one of the important clubs of the West at its very satisfactory annual meeting elected the following officers: President, Mr. Alex. McDonald; Vice-President, Mr. R. G. Macdonald; Secretary, Mr. T. van Somerin; Treasurer, Mr. L. V. Rae. Chairman of Green Committee, Mr. J. McNutty. Executive Com-

mittee: Messrs. A. W. Krutziger, G. Merrick, R. E. Unicume, G. B. Coleman, R. G. Macdonald, A. G. Buckingham, G. P. Worsley and T. van Somerin.

The club has a sporting course of 2,900 yards within the city limits and easily reached by street car. Fifteen per cent. of its members are in khaki and one has paid the supreme price, whilst six have been wounded.





The "Grand Old Man" of Golfing

On March 2nd, D. N. Clark of Woodbridge, Connecticut, celebrated his 89th birthday at the Holly Inn. Because of the war the immemorial birthday cake was eliminated from the ceremony, but the lighted candles, the flowers, the presents and the best wishes of his hosts of friends were a feature as always. As his guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hotchkiss of New Haven, Seward Fields of New York, Robert Foote and Noyes D. Clark. A. E. Atherton and Mr. Such presented the quail for the piece de resistance. Mr. Clark is recognized as the Nestor of the golfers of America, and still breaks 100 on the Pinehurst links almost at will. He retired from business when 72 years old, and not until then did he take up the game. He came to Pinehurst at this juncture and has devoted six months to golf every year since—four months here, and two months in the summer in New Hampshire. He says that the recreation has kept him in perfect condition.—“Pinehurst Outlook.”

News from Great Britain

Interesting Items of the Royal and Ancient from Overseas

The Prince of Wales, who is Patron of the Welsh Golfing Union, whilst on leave from the Front, took occasion to play golf frequently at the royal course at Porthcawl and also at Ogmores-by-the-Sea. He is very fond of golf indeed and plays a very fair game.

There is now an entente cordiale between Britain and America—i.e., in a general sense. There has always been an entente cordiale so far as golf is concerned, and this has been a great and glorious thing for British and American golfers. Whatever bickerings and jealousies there may have been between the two countries commercially has never extended to the golf links. England gave the palm to Germany for Science, to America for Business Methods, to France for Art, ungrudgingly. That is the spirit of England, and when American proves its golfing superiority it will not have to advertise the fact. England will do the advertising.—Nomad in "The Pro."

Captain Julian Lawson Whalley, who recently died in a German field hospital from wounds, was a fine golfer and was President of the Lancashire Golf Union in 1911. Captain W. Fotheringham, the well known Scottish golfer, has been awarded a bar to his Military Cross. Major P. G. M. Skene, the famous army golf champion of 1912 and 1913, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Col. He played for the Collegers at the Wall at Eton, represented the Black Watch in the army racquets championship, and was on the winning side in the army golf championship. The same honour has been given to Major H. C. Stuart, who played in the cricket eleven and Rugby fifteen at King's School, Canterbury. He is also a splendid golfer and racquets player. Lieut. R. L. Sale, Horse Guards, solicitor at Atherstone, fallen in action, was one of the best golfers in Warwickshire. Capt. R. W. Thurgar, a popular

Norwich player, has been killed in Palestine. Capt. Ian Ure, Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, killed in action, was a keen golfer and well known in Glasgow and West of Scotland.

Among golfers who have recently been decorated, are Major Geoffrey Laurence (son of Mr. Justice Laurence) who gets the D. S. O., as also does Major C. O. Hezlet, runner-up in the last amateur championship. The amateur champion, Capt. J. L. C. Jenkins and his brother, Lieut. L. R. G. Jenkins, both now wear the coveted Military Cross.

All the club and ball manufacturers report record sales. The McDaid's of Edinburgh have patented a new machine for winding golf balls. Henley's, makers of the "Why Not" ball, have just distributed £200,000 to their lucky shareholders. Motor tires however, were largely responsible for this big showing. Five thousand dozen golf balls a month is the record at present of another big firm. Lack of material and men are the only factors that are preventing 1918 being a record year in the golf trade.

In "Sporting Life," "Old Mac," interned for three years in Germany at Ruhleben, describes the sport in which the prisoners participated. Next to football, he says, golf was the most popular sport, and as time went on it became a craze. A course of five holes was mapped out. There were no bunkers or greens to begin with, but there were quite a number of golf professionals in camp, and their combined efforts soon enlisted the interest of the interned, so much so that the membership of the golf club has now, under the secretaryship of Mr. Fachri, of Liverpool, passed the 300 mark. Amongst the most prominent pros were Richardson, Warburton, Holt, Murray, Butchart, Galloway and Carter.



**Where a Golfer Finds
Good Cheer**

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TOURAINÉ,
Buffalo, you are
greeted by Mine
Host Howie, per-
sonally. The old-time spirit of hospitality is revived
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facts about the hotel "Where Good Cheer Abides."

Hotel Touraine

John McF. Howie President & Manager
Delaware Avenue at Johnson Park Buffalo N.Y.



GEO. CUMMING

TORONTO GOLF CLUB Long Branch Ontario

I CARRY a complete stock of wooden clubs of every description, guaranteed hand made and Iron clubs, hand forged in St. Andrews, Scotland. Copying favourite clubs a speciality. Caddie Bags of every size and description. Correspondence solicited and promptly replied to.

GOLF COURSES LAID OUT

If you are contemplating a new course; if you are considering the advisability of bringing your course up to the modern idea of what a golf course should be, I am confident that I can give you the very best service obtainable. My work throughout the Dominion is the best advertisement of my ability as a Golf Architect.

Golf Architect and
Maker of Golf Clubs.

Address for Parcels sent by Express,
PORT CREDIT ONT.

The "Daily Express" is authority for the statement that the chief, indeed the only recreation of our jaded parliamentarians during the week-ends in these waiting days, is the game that is played on the courses round London, and half the members of the two Houses may be found on Saturday and Sunday pursuing "the wee bit gutty" with zest and freedom that dispels the sombre vapours of St. Stephens.

Referring to the threat that Hoylake is to be given up to a munition factory, a correspondent writes to the Bradford "Telegraph": "Hoylake, be it said, is not only the resort of wealthy persons of Liverpool and district. It is in some respects the most democratic of all the well known courses in England. Apart from its great history, Hoylake has claims to consideration as a truly national possession. From time to time it has been in danger from the builders, but six or seven years ago the club embarked upon a big scheme for purchasing the freehold from Lord Stanley of Alderley, whose ancestors acquired the land in the time of Queen Elizabeth. On the strength of that enterprise a

great deal of money was spent in improving the course, and for it to disappear now would be a real golfing tragedy."

Annual meetings of golf clubs reflect the improvement of the game throughout the United Kingdom. Although the Lancaster Golf Club has 120 members in the forces, 17 of whom have been killed in action, the annual meeting was marked by encouraging annual reports. Half the course has been turned over for agricultural purposes, but an additional 17 acres has been secured for the links. Although 70 members of the Baildon Club are in khaki, the year's operations show a surplus against a deficit in 1916. Fulford Club in Yorkshire, has wiped out a deficit and is going strong. Newtonstewart has had a good year with a substantial balance in the funds. Notts Golf Club reports an extremely gratifying year. The Killiney Club, Dublin, has a quarter of its members serving, but reports a good balance in the bank. Morecambe Club made a profit last year against a loss, sent 33 members to the forces, surrendered four acres and invested £200 in War Stock.

A Remarkable Souvenir

MR. Kingsley, Manager of the Toronto branch of the noted Scottish North British Rubber Co., maker of the celebrated line of "Chick" golf balls, which promise to have a great vogue among Canadian golfers this season, is in receipt of the following intensely interesting letter:

Somewhere in France, Feb. 3, 1918
The North British Rubber Co.

Gentlemen:—I thought it would interest you to know that yesterday, while I was walking through a destroyed recaptured village not many kilos from the trenches, I found one of your "Chick" golf balls. Needless to say it was the worse for wear, as I found it amongst a heap of brick rubble from the destroyed village, which a labour company was repairing the roads with, and I should say before I found it many heavy wagons, etc., had passed over it, but it was still round and I hope to bring it home with me as a souvenir. I wonder how it got here? There is no sign of a golf course hereabouts, but Fritz is daily making numerous pot bunkers with his 5.9's, etc.

I am pleased to tell you I am keeping quite fit, and hope before long to be home golfing again, but am afraid that after over two years out here I shall be a bit out of practice. With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd) PTE. JAS. BRADBEER
24th Royal Fusiliers, B. E. F.

(Late Pro. to Porter's Golf Club.)

The writer of this letter and the "finder" of the "Chick" ball is an exceptionally well known professional. He won the Professional Tournament at Porter's Park in 1906; partnered with Alex. Herd in 1911 he captured the £350 Foursome Tournament and in 1913 finished seventh in Open championship.

It is certainly a wonderful tribute to the wearing qualities of the "Chick" ball, that after so much war time punishment, it still retained its spherical shape.

In and Round the Club House

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States

MR. Griffith Bonner of New York City, a well known golfer across the lines and in Canada, has joined the Colours and is now with the 1st C. O. R. Depot Battalion at the Exhibition Grounds, Toronto. Mr. Bonner for several seasons represented the Knollwood Country Club at White Plains, N.J. and was a member of the Laurenceville N. J. golf teams and Captain of the New York University golf team, figuring in both Inter-scholastic and Inter-collegiate golf circles. He played for two seasons in the St. Francis Golf Club team of Sherbrooke, Que., and has taken part in matches in Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of Hamilton received word last week that her son, Lieut. John Alastair Crerar, had been severely wounded. He has seen considerable active service and it is believed that he received his present injuries in the recent fighting in which the Canadian cavalry, for the first time since the Somme, went into action mounted. His brother Malcolm Crerar, a Flight Lieutenant, in the R.F.C., was killed a year ago in Mesopotamia. Another brother, Major Harry Crerar, is in France with the artillery. The father of the gallant Crerar trio of young soldiers was one of the leading golfers of Western Ontario.

He and his brother, Mr. John Crerar, also numbered among the great majority, were Scottish golfers of the very best type. In the early days they were the mainstay of golf in Hamilton and vicinity and their portraits occupy an honoured place in the club house there.



Major Ian Macbeth, Royal Garrison Artillery.

Major Ian Macbeth, whose photo appears on this page is now serving with the Royal Garrison Artillery. A few years ago he was in the service of the Bank of Commerce. He learned his golf in Aberdeen and was a very finished player. He was among the Canadians who played in the old Lake Shore League in Buffalo and Rochester and was very popular with golfers both old and young alike. He returned to Scotland some years ago. Former golfing friends here will be proud to know of his rapid promotion in the great game of all.

Quite a number of Canadian golfers took part in the North and South championship at Pinehurst, won by Mr. Irving Robeson, and they made a very fair showing. Among those who participated were: J. W. Corcoran, Lambton, Toronto; F. P. Betts, K. C., London Hunt; H. L. Frost, Hamilton; Ivan Bosse, Quebec; J. L. Weller, St. Catharines; George Harvey, Hamilton; E. B.

Thomson, Toronto and Percy W. Thompson, St. John, N.B. Messrs. Betts and DeBosse reached the semi-finals in their flights.

The directors of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, have decided to open the club house on the 1st of May. The vegetable production campaign, which was so successful last year, will be enlarged in its scope this season and the club again expects to have large quantities of produce for market. A light lunch can be obtained before the opening day by those who go out to play the nine-hole course at Mississauga now ready.

The new edition of that popular publication, "5,000 Facts About Canada," for 1918, has been issued and again meets a long-felt want for a concise record of Canada's progress and development in a single year. The compiler is Frank Yeigh, the well known author and lecturer and acknowledged authority on everything Canadian. This is the tenth year of its publication, and the new issue is enlarged and improved over previous editions. Fifty chapters deal with the outstanding features of the nation, arranged alphabetically from "Agriculture" to "War," presented in a series of crisp paragraphs that quickly tell their significant story and that will prove a revelation to even the best informed Canadian. Copies may be had by remitting 25 cents to the Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 588 Huron Street, Toronto, or on enquiry from leading booksellers. This "tabloid cyclopedia of Canada" as it has

been aptly called, is a splendid investment.

The Editor knows a particularly good professional in England, who is desirous of coming to Canada. He served at the Front, obtaining his Captaincy there. He has recently been "mustered out" as a result of a "physical defect," which however does not interfere at all with his golfing abilities. Any club desiring an exceptionally good man, should write the "Canadian Golfer." This is a great opportunity to secure a high class man.

His Grace, the Archbishop of York, who has been given such an enthusiastic reception in the larger centres of Canada and the United States the past few weeks, is "a man's man." He was a footballer of some note in his undergraduate days at Oxford, though this sport has long since given place to golf. He is a very ardent follower of the Royal and Ancient game. The Archbishop is interesting as a man, and his office confers upon him an added claim to the attention of even those who are contemptuous of titles. It is upon the Archbishop of York that devolves the prerogative of crowning the Queen of England. Next to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chancellor, he is the third subject in the Empire, exclusive of royalty, in the table of precedence. The fact that he gets \$50,000 a year is neither here nor there, for it does not stick to his fingers and the demands upon him are enormous.



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

Many golfing friends throughout Canada will be very glad indeed to hear that Mr. George T. Brown, of London, (brother of the late Mr. Fayette Brown of Montreal) who has been dangerously ill for some weeks with septic poisoning, following what it was thought would be a slight operation only, is now reported out of danger. Mr. Brown is a very active member of the London Hunt and Country Club and a golfer quite above the ordinary. There are very few better men with the irons in Canada.



“From the American Army over in France” comes the word that Sergt.-Major Charles P. Taft, son of Ex-President, William H. Taft, has been recommended by the regular military authorities for promotion to a commissioned officer. Sergt.-Major Taft, who has been at the front for some time is well known to the many Canadian golfers, who annually visit Murray Bay, Quebec. Like his distinguished father, he is a keen golfer and with him spends every summer at Murray Bay, where he was Secretary of the golf club. He is a very fine type of a clean cut young American and deservedly popular both on and off the links.



There is a certain Canadian golfer, an inveterate cigarette smoker, who among his intimates is noted, on and off the links, for his persistent call for “a match please.” Unconsciously too, he is a regular lucifer kleptomaniac.

Recently he was in New York and paid a fraternal call on the Editor of a well known golf paper on Fifth Avenue. This is the interesting postscript he received the other day, to a letter from the aforesaid journalist: “I have a nice little joke on you, which I don't think I have mentioned before. When you were in the office here, you took a full box of matches with a hand that showed long practice in this form of petty larceny. I know, from personal experience and always admire a brother artist. Having seen one box disappear, I placed another ready to your hand and then another; eventually you left the office and walked down the Avenue with your pockets bulging with boxes of matches. Good work” And the recipient of the postscript is still chuckling over the subtle “touch” contained therein. He consoles himself with the thought however, that he was more than a match ahead in the international encounter.



For the sixth year in succession, Mr.

Harry Phelan, of Toronto, won the Canadian Hand Ball Championship, when he defeated Mr. Mehr in the finals two games out of three. The feature of the final was the first game, which went twenty-five innings. This is a record for Canadian handball games, and the champion very fittingly won the game. Mehr won the second game of seventeen innings in very easy manner, but Phelan finished strong in the third, and won quite easily. The champion



Mr. Harry Phelan of Toronto, who recently won the Canadian Hand Ball Championship for the sixth time.

GOLF IN 1918



The golf season in 1918 promises to be a record one in Canada.

I have been fortunate in securing an ample supply of all the best makes of balls, bags and all golfing accessories. I guarantee all my clubs hand-made. Orders by mail, from any part of Canada

or the United States will receive personal and careful attention.

The laying out of new golf courses and the improvement of old courses a specialty.

I have just completed or in process of completion, links at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Brantford, Ontario, Midland, Ontario and the Royal Muskoka, Muskoka.

In ordering your golf supplies for 1918 or in planning a new course or the improving of your old, write:

NICOL THOMPSON

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Phone 5714 HAMILTON, Ont.

The Links, ANCASTER
Ontario

receives a diamond medal. The score by innings:

First Game

Phelan 1002000300200040003103015—25
Mehr .001013100000320100202000—16

Second Game

Mehr10030220002132313—23
Phelan00000002410010122—13

Third Game

Phelan00000213003120202227—27
Mehr10000000220001110112—12

Mr. Phelan is a well known golfing member of the Lakeview Golf Club. He drives a very long ball and is looked upon as one of the coming golfers of the Toronto district.

H. W. Eve, formerly of London, Ont. who a month or so ago reported for duty at the well known Victoria Club, British Columbia, writes: "I am settled now and am very busy. I am pleased to tell you that I have already booked a large number for lessons. The links, (Oak Bay) are very fine here—wonderful greens, and you have to play fine golf. You know what I mean, that

"good golf" right up the line. You would like it here; cross bunkers all the way. Fine city, fine golfers and fine people. I live beside the sea, and am very comfortably situated in every respect."



The announcement that "Long" Jim Barnes, the famous English pro, who during his few years residence in the States, has all sorts and conditions of championships to his credit, has accepted the offer to go to the millionaires club of Colorado Springs at \$15,000 per year, has revived once again the controversy whether the professional baseball player or golfer receives the greater reward for his skill. The much quoted Tyrus Cobb and his \$20,000 a year contract with the Detroit Tigers, would seem to answer that question, but a golf professional has valuable perquisites. If Barnes really gets \$15,000 for the season, then with the sale of balls, clubs, and lessons, he should easily tack on another \$5,000 or more. It is not generally known,

but is a fact nevertheless, that more than one Canadian professional makes \$3,000 to \$4,000 over and above his stipend every season. Before the war Harry Vardon was generally credited with an income in excess of £5,000 as a result of exhibition matches, sale of clubs, copyright on golf books, etc. He is quite a rich man, even from a pounds, shillings and pence standpoint. Large by small, the golf pro undoubtedly has the financial "range" on the baseball ditto.



A story appeared a short while ago in the "Brooklyn Eagle" about a certain doctor, who, while playing on a course that was bounded on one side by a small one-train-a-day railroad, was confronted with a very important and very short putt on the 17th green. At the wrong moment (for him) the train thundered by, and the putt was missed. "Great Caesar," he cried, among other things, "Did anyone ever see so much traffic on a railway?"



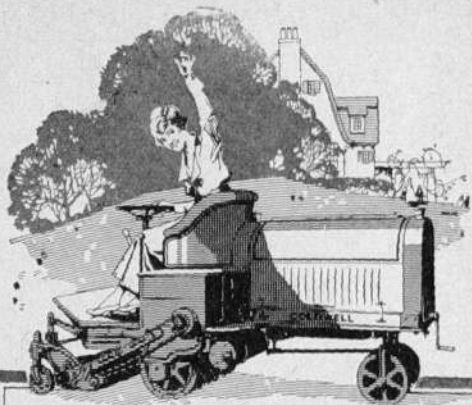
The U. S. Open and Amateur champion, Mr. Charles Evans, jr., has already arranged to play in a large number of exhibition matches the coming season for Red Cross purposes. He has promised from Mr. W. K. Wood, Mr. K. Edwards, Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Perry Adair and Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen, Bob Macdonald and Gil Nichols to help him in the good work.



The professionals of the Chicago district are arranging for Red Cross matches at various clubs through June, July, August and September. The pros will be taxed ten cents for every stroke they make above par. It is figured that this will bring in a big amount for patriotic purposes.



The Brae-Burn Country Club near Boston has just elected Mr. George A. Frost President for the eighteenth term. And Brae-Burn strange to say under the circumstances isn't a "frost" either. It is one of the most successful clubs in New England with a long waiting list.



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Mr. Betts, K.C., and Mr. H. Blackwood of London, were recent visitors to Pinehurst. They report a most enjoyable golf trip.



In a recent friendly match at Pinehurst, two local pros, Alex Ross and Herbert Lagerblade, took on the mighty Jim Barnes and the doughty Walter Hagen and trimmed them squarely 3 and 2.



Jim Barnes won his second tournament out of three starts this year when he turned in the total of 299 in the tournament at St. Augustine, Fla. Walter Hagen, an ex-open champion, was second with 300. The last day's play was in a heavy wind and rain, making low scoring difficult.



"Mr. Evans is the only prominent American amateur I have watched who swings the club in that upright, compact way which is an essential of success in the iron shot, and which is the surest means of securing accuracy of direction with the wooden clubs."—Harry Vardon.



The death is announced at Southern Pines, N.C., after an illness of some 18 months of Mr. Royce, the well known Toronto corporation lawyer and a member of a very prominent Toronto family. Mr. Royce was a most enthusiastic golfer and played a capital game. He was a member of Lambton and very popular with golfers generally.



The marriage took place at St. Pauls Church, Toronto, of Miss Vera Ferrier, daughter of Mr. J. Montgomery Lowndes, a director of the Mississauga Golf Club to Mr. Gordon Douglas Hunter, R. F. C., St. Marys. Archdeacon Cody officiated. Five young lieutenants acted as ushers at the church. The groom, groomsman and ushers were all returned soldiers and in their honour small flags of the Allies were used to mark the guests' seats. In the chancel and elsewhere were beautiful Easter decorations. Golfing friends throughout Ontario will join in wishing all good luck and happiness to the fair young bride and gallant young husband.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., President of the Royal Montreal, and Mrs. Baker are returning to Montreal May 1st, after a four months' golfing tour in California.



Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, made his bow as a tournament payer in the Spring Tournament at Pinehurst. Considering his inexperience, he did rather well, turning in a card of 108 for his round over the hard course.



The Daylight Saving law which went into effect this week will be especially a great boon to golfers. It will mean that during the long summer evenings the courses will be playable for three hours after dinner or time enough to get in a full 18 hole round.



The Palm Beach championship was won by Mr. F. S. Wheeler, President of the United States Golf Association, who beat Mr. John Shepard, Jr., of Rhode Island Country Club, in the 36 holes final by 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. Wheeler was 4 up in the morning round but indifferent putting on his part in the afternoon enabled his opponent to square the match at the fourteenth hole. By winning the fifteenth and sixteenth however, and halving the seventeenth, Mr. Wheeler won the match and the championship.



Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, the President of the U. S. Seniors Golf Association, is President of the largest Life Insurance Company in the world—the New York Life. In a very interesting article in the "American Magazine," Mr. Kingsley chats very entertainingly about the 5,000 agents of the Company. The head of the New York Life doesn't want a man who can't make \$5,000 a year or more. He mentions one agent who arrived in the States a few years ago from Poland. He was a steerage passenger and could not speak a word of English. Last year this man made \$107,000 in commissions alone. Mr. Kingsley himself has risen from being a poor boy on a Vermont farm to the proud post he occupies to-day—one of the world's greatest financial positions.

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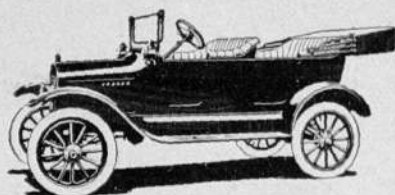
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Among Canadian golfing visitors to Jamaica the past winter were: Messrs. Law, Henderson and Robertson of the Toronto Golf Club.



Generally speaking reports received by "Canadian Golfer" from all over the Dominion are to the effect that the courses have 'wintered' extremely well. There was some winter killing of the greens, but this bete noir of the greenkeeper was not very much in evidence. Prospects for good playing courses the coming season are particularly bright.



Mr. P. D. Ross, President of the "Journal Free Press," Ottawa, a member of the Rules of Golf Committee of the R. C. G. A., and one of the leading golfers of the Capital, is enjoying with other Canadian golfing friends, the game at Virginia Hot Springs, which by the way is a very favourite resort for the residents of Ottawa, including the Premier, Sir Robert Borden. Mr. Ross is one of the members of the well known sporting families of Hodgson

and Ross, whose annual golf and curling matches are quite one of the features of Canadian amateur sporting life.



David L. Black writes from the Victoria Club, Riverside, California: "Am leaving here April 15th, and hope to be in Ottawa April 22nd to take up my duties again with the Rivermead Club. Have had a most enjoyable winter in Southern California. Trust to have the pleasure of playing in some Red Cross benefit games again during the coming season."



Captain Schofield, while on a short vacation from the Army, went "over the top" in the qualifying round at the North and South championship and easily won the qualifying medal with a 74, 77—151. Mr. I. S. Robeson of Rochester, who subsequently won the championship, was second, trailing 8 strokes behind the gallant Captain with 159.

The Women's Golf Association of Boston has this year followed in line with the women of the Metropolitan and other districts in voting to hold a patriotic tournament this season on June 4, 5, 6 and 7.



George Duncan, the meteoric British player is now a mechanic in the Aviation School at Farnborough, Hants. His brother Alex is on this side and has recently been appointed professional at the Chicago Golf Club.



Mr. Hume Cronyn, M.P., of the Erie & Huron of London, was recently in Toronto, elected President of the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association Company, comprising all the leading Loan Companies of Canada.



The lady members of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, Galt, have elected the following officers:—President, Mrs. R. E. MacGregor; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Dolph, Preston; Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Burns; Captain, Miss E. MacGregor.



And here is a very fine record indeed. The Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ontario, reports that 53 members have enlisted and of this number 3 have been killed, 2 wounded and 1 taken prisoner. This is easily the Honour Roll record of the smaller clubs of Canada.



Letters received from Miss Florence Harvey, ex-Canadian lady champion and Editress of the "Canadian Golfer," from London state that she is thoroughly enjoying her work in connection with the Scottish Women's Hospital unit. She is driving a motor and expects shortly to leave for France.



At the annual meeting of the Truro Golf Club, Truro, N.S., April 9th, it was unanimously decided to adopt the Calkins system of handicapping. Truro has set an excellent example to all clubs in the smaller golfing centres. 'Tis the only satisfactory system and promises to be generally adopted in Canada this season.



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Entire Block St. Charles Place to
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Golf Club Makers to the late King Edward VII
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On Good Friday, March 30th, many members of the Toronto Golf Club played the whole eighteen holes of the links, temporary greens of course being used. This is one of the earliest openings of the club in its forty odd years of existence.

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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 on hand at our Toronto warehouses.

Carters Tested Grass Seeds for Bunker Banks, Tees, Fair Greens, Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, and Lawn Tennis Courts.

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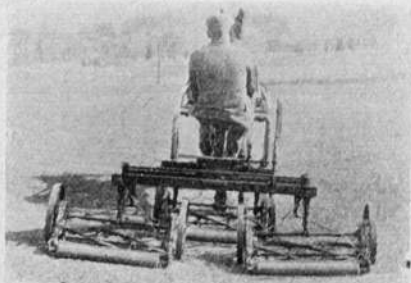
Owing to the "spring" it can be instantly set to cut all "the rough" to any desired length, thus entirely superseding the cumbersome hay cutter heretofore employed on this operation.

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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.

Although the Lakewood C. C., N.J., had its club house completely destroyed by fire last fall, it will hold its annual spring tournament as usual, commencing April 25. This tournament always marks the beginning of the season in the East.



Here is a ringing utterance from the Rev. R. A. White: "Games, sports, gymnasiums, all forms of physical culture and exercise are not mere pleasures. They are of vast social significance. They are as important as the schools or church. They are men-makers."



Lieut. Bartlett H. S. Travis, son of the ex-amateur British and U. S. champion, Mr. Walter Travis, who was in training for some months in the Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, is now overseas.

Lieut. Travis is a chip of the old block, (Mr. Travis is an Australian) and is bound to be heard from in the greatest game of all.



The death is announced in Philadelphia of Mr. George A. Crump, founder and architect of the celebrated Pine Valley course. Mr. George Lyon visited these links a year or so ago and tells the "Canadian Golfer" that he considers them possibly the finest he has ever played over on this continent. Mr. A. W. Tillinghast pays the following tribute to the builder of Pine Valley:—

"Men may raise a shaft of marble
And make words in chiseled lines,
But his true shrine, everlasting,
Shall be here among the pines;—
In the hearts of those who loved him,
Deep in hearts of men, who'll say;—
'How desolate our valley
Since George has passed away.'"

The Golf Boom In Winnipeg

Another Club to be Started, Making Nine. (Special Correspondence to "Canadian Golfer")

GOLF in Winnipeg experienced a boom last year which came as somewhat of a surprise to most of us; but this year puts all previous records in the shade. All the clubs have increased their subscriptions for Associate Members (a temporary arrangement during the War) and yet the Norwood Club has the extraordinary experience of having 120 applications for new membership to place before a Council meeting next week. And now comes along the Winnipeg Canoe Club adding golf to their attractions. They

are taking advantage of a pleasantly situated stretch of land adjoining their club house. I was over the place last week advising them as to the laying out of the course. There is ample room and to spare for nine holes: the ground has several desirable natural features, is bounded on three sides by trees and on the fourth by the Red River.

Winnipeg has now nine golf clubs and thousands of golfers. Per caput it is the greatest golfing centre on the continent.

Strongly Endorses Seniors

MR. Frank A. Rolph, President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, who is at present on the Canadian War Mission at Washington, D.C., writes under date of April 12th:

"It will not be possible for me to attend

the meeting to be held on the 18th of May, at the Royal Montreal Golf Club to organize the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, as I am afraid I shall still be living here in this hustling city of Washington. I hope there will be a large and enthusiastic meeting so that the Senior Association may get away to a good start. I am heartily in sympathy with this movement."

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[Owing to pressure of other matter the conclusion of the article "Golf in Canada" has been held over till the May (4th Anniversary) Number.—Ed.]