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CANADIAN GOLFER



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CANADIAN GOLFER

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The Senior Golfer Very Much in Evidence This Month.

The Senior Golfers of the Continent have the past two or three weeks occupied more or less the Golfing Stage.

There has just been concluded at Apawamis Rye, N.Y. the Annual Tournament of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, where some four hundred of the prominent men of the States foregathered and fought out their friendly rivalry on the links. This idea of Senior Golf originated at Apawamis, and Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, a leading New Yorker, the "Father" of the movement, is still hale and hearty and at the age of 84 is yet able to enjoy his 18-hole round.

Then in Victoria, B.C., the Seniors of the North West Golf Association to the number of nearly two hundred have recently concluded a most successful four days championship. Prominent men of Victoria, Vancouver, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma belong to this organization.

Down by the Sounding Sea at fair St. Andrews, N.B., only a day or so ago, The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association brought a notable five days tournament to a conclusion. It was a wonderful gathering of the leading men of Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes, the climax coming the last two days when the parent Senior body in the States, sent over a representative team to compete, the eighth time for the Duke of Devonshire Gold Cup, emblematic of the International Senior Supremacy of America.

These Senior meetings are outstanding events in the golfing year. There is no entrant younger than fifty five. The majority are over sixty and there

are many over seventy, and several past the four score mark. Yet every participant enjoys these outings to the utmost. Youth and vigor during these notable gatherings are again renewed and old friendships solidified amidst an atmosphere breathing the very best of good fellowship and good will. Great is golf. Great are the Seniors of golf, who play for the joy of the game and not for the gain.

**Important
Ruling in
Reference to
Heel Marks in
Hazards**

The Editor is in receipt of the following pronouncement from Mr. Howard F. Whitney, New York, Chairman of the U. S. G. A. Rules of Golf Committee:

“The Rules of Golf Committee of the United States Golf Association has decided to adopt the recent ruling of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews applicable to playing a ball out of a hazard.

The following question was submitted to the Royal and Ancient:

‘A played a stroke in a hazard but did not get the ball out of the hazard. Before playing his next stroke, he smoothed with his club the heel marks made by his stance. This in no way improved the lie of his ball. Did A incur any penalty?’

Answer by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club:

‘No, provided that nothing was done to improve the lie of the ball or assist the player in his subsequent play at the hole.’

Therefore, in accordance with the above interpretation, and to preserve uniformity in the Rules of Golf, the following ruling is effective:

When a ball lodges in a hazard and the player does not play it out on the first stroke, the player may smooth with his club the heel marks made by his stance, without penalty, provided the player does nothing to improve the lie of the ball or assist the player in his subsequent play at the hole.”

Both in Canada and the United States this smoothing over or heel marks in a bunker after failing to get the ball out on the first stroke, has heretofore always resulted in the penalty being imposed. In the Metropolitan Championship a month or so ago, Willie MacFarlane, the U. S. National Open Champion, suffered the penalty of two strokes for this infraction which has now been done away with—provided that nothing is “done to improve the lie of the ball or assist the player in his subsequent play at the hole.”

FORMER CANADIAN PRO. QUALIFIES

“JIMMY” KINNEAR, who came out to Canada some five years ago from Jauld Scotia, and was pro at Winnipeg and Glendale, Hamilton, and who went to the Redford Country Club, Detroit, this Spring, is among the three professionals who recently qualified in Detroit for the U. S. Professional Tournament to be held at the Olympia Fields, Chicago, September 21-25, and which is recognized as the second biggest event of the year. Walter Hagen is the present holder of the title, and Jim Barnes the Runner-up. The prize money in this Championship is many times that of the U. S. Open. Kinnear qualified with two consistent 75's for a total of 150. This score was only exceeded by Davey Robertson, the wee Scot, and the Michigan Open Champion, who had the leading card, 147, and Al. Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion, who was in second place with 149. Robertson, Watrous and Kinnear will therefore represent the State of Michigan at Chicago next month, which is a very great honour indeed, as Michigan has scores of clubs and scores of high-class professionals. Wilfred Reid, F. Sprogell and one or two other Detroit pros. who made a good showing last month in the Canadian Open at Lambton, were left in the discard. Kinnear has been playing great golf since he left Hamilton this Spring, and has been second or third in every Tournament in Detroit or District this season. He will land up in first place one of these days, as he is a most finished player. He certainly has “made good” since he crossed the Border.



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

* * *

Mr. Frank Hibbard, Buffalo, N. Y., General Manager of The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, in renewing his subscription: "I simply could not get along without the "Canadian Golfer."

* * *

Mr. Ross Somerville, famous golfer, cricketer and football player, will not be at 'Varsity this term. He is taking up residence in London, his native city, where he will be a great addition to all amateur sport.

* * *

A Detroit real estate syndicate has purchased from Judge Talbot MacBeth, of London for over \$100,000 the historic remnant of the Colonial Estate of the late Colonel the Hon. Thomas Talbot at Port Talbot, ten miles west of Port Stanley. On the property, which is some 650 acres, will be erected a 300-room summer hotel. Two 18-hole golf courses will be laid out and a number of elaborate summer residences built. The hotel will be modelled after Malahide Castle in Ireland, the ancestral home of the Talbots.

* * *

"Bridle and Golfer":

"A member of one of Detroit's representative golf clubs was caught in the act of dropping a ball in the rough and claiming it was the ball he played. He was asked by the Board of Governors of the club to resign, which he did. All of which seems highly proper. Golf is certainly a gentleman's game and a game in which there must be no doubts as to a player's sportsmanship. Certainly a player who is guilty of lying or deception in a game of golf is far from the generally accepted standard of a gentleman, and has no place in a gentleman's golf club."

* * *

Col. J. J. Carrick, of Toronto, formerly of Fort William, will be the Conservative candidate again the coming election in that constituency for the Dominion House. The Colonel during the Borden administration was one of the most popular members in Ottawa. He is the father of "Don" Carrick, the Amateur Champion of Canada, and "plays the game" both on and off the Links. He should easily be returned "a winner" in his old constituency, where he is deservedly most popular.

* * *

Halifax "Chronicle," Sept. 2nd:

"'Canadian Golfer,' which has given us our much talked-of 'Maritime Rights,' seems to be improving in every issue and its August number is replete with stories of interest to golfers of the Maritime Provinces and more particularly Nova Scotia golfers. . . . Golfers of the Maritime Provinces should be proud of the attention given to them in this issue of the 'Canadian Golfer,' but particularly so of the consistent attention to their interests by the Editor and his correspondents of anything connected with golf in the Maritime Provinces. The

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efforts of the 'Canadian Golfer' to place the beauty and attractiveness of the golf courses of the Maritime Provinces before the people of the other parts of Canada should also receive warm commendation from those who are not golfers."

* * *

As will be noticed in an article in this month's issue on Nordegg, "Another course in the Rockies," the course has been literally hewn out of rock and stone and trees and brush largely by the ninety-odd members themselves, many of whom liquidate their \$10 annual fees by working two days (\$5.00 per day) on the links, whilst a few even make it three days, which pays for the fees of their wives! There is golf enthusiasm for you! A golf club with such a spirit can't help but be a success. The "Nordeggers" are already talking of extending their course to 18 holes. Good luck to 'em.

* * *

Many golfing friends of Mr. C. E. Nasmyth, of the Stratford Golf Club and a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, will be glad to hear that he is slowly recovering from the very severe injuries he received whilst motoring in Vancouver, B. C., a few months ago. His car was run into by a motor truck, and Mr. Nasmyth was at first thought to be fatally injured, receiving several compound fractures of the arms and legs. He is out of golf for this year but hopes to be again playing the game next season. Only a "Senior golfer" could have lived through such terrible injuries.

* * *

A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, August 27th:

"Mr. J. H. Woods, of Calgary, Alberta, received an ovation at the Government's lunch to the Empire press delegation when the Governor presided, following an eloquent plea for tolerance and active sympathy between the Dominions. The guests rose and cheered Mr. Woods. Local Parliamentarians rushed forward to shake hands with the speaker, expressing their admiration."

Mr. Woods, who is Managing Editor of the Calgary "Herald," one of the outstanding newspapers in the West, has for many years now taken a very keen interest in golf. He is a member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

* * *

Mr. George S. Lyon admits the soft impeachment that he is now playing from the "67th Tee" of his remarkable athletic career, but that does not prevent him producing as good a brand of golf as he did twenty years or more ago (when he was picking up Championships ad galore), as witness some of his scores the past month, made on testing Championship courses: Toronto, 70; Lambton, 71 (there were only four cards of 71 or better during the whole Open Championship last month at Lambton, and all the great players of America were there); Mississauga, 72; Rosedale, 72, and Niagara Falls N. Y., 72. Mr. Lyon also put on

Those extra twenty yards from the tee—



The Golfrite Woods, made in driver, brassie and spoon. Right or left hand.

Make your opponent shoot the "odd" and you always have the edge. Outdistance him from the tee and you have him pressing to keep up. The long putt may be cash in the bank—but the long drive is at least a promise to pay.

Look to your driving, gentlemen! Are you out in front or always struggling to get up? The club itself doesn't mean everything—but it means a lot more than most golfers think. Here are three Drivers which we recommend... each occupying a different niche in the golfing world.

The first is the Burke Golfrite, which so many long hitters are using. It is the aristocrat among drivers. The shafting is perfect, one hickory dowel in a thousand. Special Aluminum back to give perfect balance. Face of red Fibre with white Ivor pegs. Front of sole protected with an alloy of Aluminum. Bulger face (counteracting slicing or hooking tendencies), or straight face.

Next, the Burke Autograph—a model which caught on like wildfire and which to-day offers the greatest value in a moderately priced club. Medium large head, face broad and deep, with a slight bulge. Not extreme in dimensions, but packs a terrific wallop.

The third is a Hagen wood. An exact duplicate of the model used by the great Hagen himself. Burke only is granted the privilege of duplicating a Hagen club; the only concern in golf permitted to use the autograph: Walter Hagen.



The Autograph Woods, made in driver, brassie and spoon. Right or left hand.

*Get one of these new Burke Drivers—
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The Hagen Woods, made in driver, brassie and spoon. Metal face. Brass sole plates.

a 69 at Deer Park Club Grimsby, Ont., a short time ago. There is nothing in the realms of golf either in Great Britain or on this Continent to equal these 67-year-old records.

* * *

Fraser's "International Golf Year Book" for 1925 (Fraser Publishing Company, Montreal), recently issued from the press, is a wonderful compendium of the game, not only in Canada and the States, but in Great Britain. Mr. George Fraser, the Editor and Compiler, is to be heartily congratulated on the completeness of this book of nearly 500 pages. It is a mine of golfing information, covering every subject pertaining to the Royal and Ancient game—complete list of golf clubs, professionals, "Who's Who" in golf, records and a mass of other details. No expense has been spared in bringing this 1925 Edition right up to date. It is the "Alpha and Omega" of the game alike as regards this Continent and Overseas.

* * *

Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, wife of the Founder and Hon. President of the United States Senior Golf Association and an Hon. Life Member of the Canadian Seniors, has recently returned from a tour of the Canadian West, from Victoria to Winnipeg. She writes the Editor most enthusiastically about the trip and especially has all kinds of nice things to say about the Canadian Pacific Railway, both in regard to its train and hotel facilities and accommodation. Mrs. Hotchkiss saw Winnipeg under the guidance of Mr. E. H. Macklin, President of the "Free Press" of that city and a Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. She was particularly impressed with the Manitoba Metropolis and its potential future, whilst Banff and Lake Louise, Victoria and Vancouver also come in for unstinted praise. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss are both attending the Canadian Seniors' Tournament this month at St. Andrews, N. B.

"BREAKING INTO THE SIXTIES"

THIS "breaking into the sixties" is getting to be a common habit these days, throughout the golfing world. To get into the seventies a few years ago, was considered a most remarkable feat, but to win a major Championship nowadays, it is almost imperative to notch one round better than 70. MacDonald Smith, the great Scottish-American pro, captured the Western Open last month at Youngstown, Ohio, with a 70, 71, 71 and 69. "Don" Carriek, Canadian Amateur Champion, also returned a wonderful 69 at Youngstown. It was Diegel's 69 at Lambton, last month, that won for him the Canadian Open. And so the story might be continued.

On many Canadian courses this season new records in the sixties have been recorded. C. R. Murray, 68, at The Royal Montreal Golf Club; Karl Keffer, 68, at The Royal Ottawa; Mr. John Lewis, 68, at Hamilton; Willie Lamb, 68, at the Toronto Golf Club; Joe Kirkwood, the celebrated trick golfer, 67 a few days ago at Moose Jaw, Sask., only to mention some of the "sixty performances" on well known 18-hole courses of championship length and calibre. On several of the 9-hole and less difficult courses this summer, 63's and 64's have been quite common. Then, too, in the Mecca of golf itself, grey auld St. Andrews, a 68 has just been turned in, creating a record for this ancient and world-famous links. Lawrence Auchterlonie, a member of a great Scottish family of golfers, was the hero of this feat. The 70 or better golfer has arrived with a vengeance. The leading experts are to-day playing half a dozen strokes a round, better than the champions of a decade or so ago. There can be no argument about that.

ANOTHER COURSE IN THE ROCKIES

Nordegg, Alberta, has Unique but Pretty Links—Enthusiastic Members Work on the Course Themselves, Many of Them Paying Their Annual Club Fees in This Way

(A Lover of the Game).

A YEAR or two ago a business man in the little town of Nordegg brought up the question regarding a golf course here, but that is as far as it went.

For what reason the question was dropped I cannot say, but one or two

sisted of rough bush, trees, stone, etc. For weeks you could see quite a number of enthusiasts busy, cutting and clearing away rough brush, etc.

Then the little white balls were seen rolling on the fairways, and have been going ever since.



The No. 6 Fairway at the Nordegg Golf Club.

of the business men said, "We will have one or two holes," and they did, just for putting.

I also heard the statement, that it was impossible to lay out a course here, the country was too rough. I'll admit it's rough, but not impossible.

In the Spring of 1923 the same question came to light again regarding a golf course, but prior to this a certain gentleman, also a lover of the game, went over the ground to make sure that a course could be laid out, and after satisfying himself, a meeting was called open to all those interested in golf.

The meeting proved a success, officers being elected for the year.

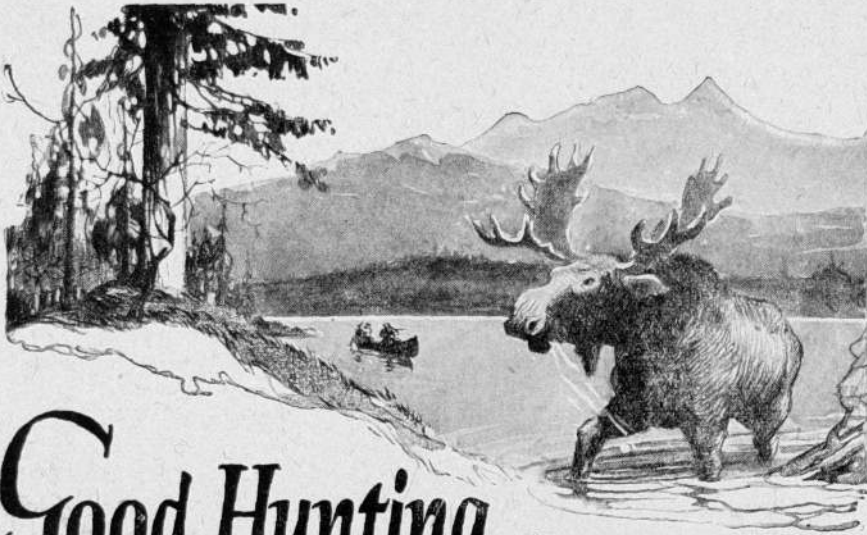
The next item accomplished was the laying out of the course, which con-

Each year many of the members work out their fees, two days at \$5.00 per day, and some men work three days, which includes their wives fees.

Our membership, including ladies last year, grew to 90 members, and it is about the same this year, but I think next year will see an increase in memberships.

Regarding players, I think Mr. A. D. Sturrock and Mr. Jack Anderson are our best players, the latter hailing from the home of golf, St. Andrews, Scotland, and he knows the game from A to Z.

We have only a seven hole course so far, but another two holes are under construction, which will complete half the course.



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On No. 1 fairway, which is 910 feet in length, we have a natural bunker right in front of the green, which very often taxes the player's skill with an approach shot. No. 2 hole is a full mashie shot. Here again one has to show his skill in his drive, because should he land his ball on the race track, which is ten feet over the green, he's out of bounds (local rules).

No. 3 hole, 660 feet, has another bunker in front of the hole, also a lake on the left, in which a good many often slice their ball, the result, "unplayable and unprocurable." If the player "drowns" his ball, he doesn't step on the next tee in a mourning fashion, but with a broad smile is ready for a good drive down the No. 4 fairway, which is 1,000 feet, with a natural bunker about 180 yards down.

The bunker is the only obstruction on the fairway, with the exception of brush, which is on both sides of the fairway; in fact, all the fairways are obstructed in this manner, so it makes one cautious no matter where a person is playing.

At the fifth hole, 1,041 feet, we have the Government pasture to contend with. Some manage to get over it, some under it, and some so near that they can only play a chip-shot to get through. This hole is on the top of a mound, and we think nothing of landing on the green with a drop or pitch and roll shot, although very often the balls are apt to roll down the sides.

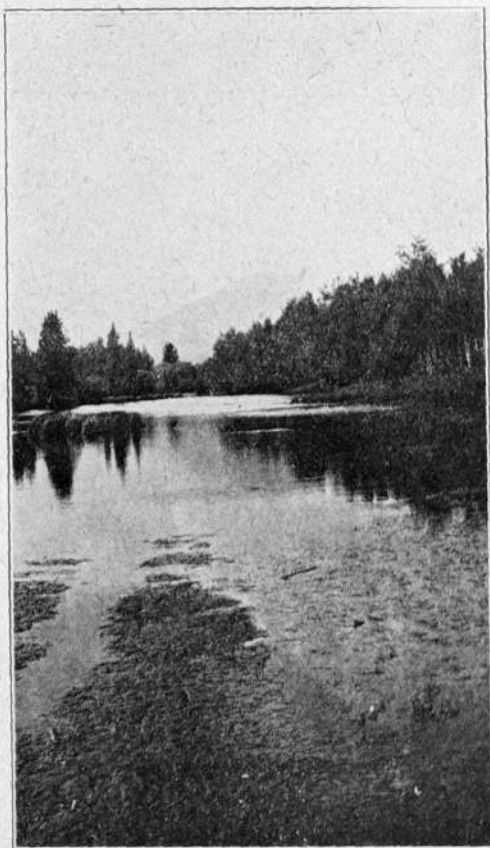
Hole No. 6, 420 feet, is a lovely mashie shot, and another bunkered green to contend with.

There's very often some lucky rolls onto this green. I expect to hear of some one making this hole in one any day. The nearest has been on the edge of the cup. It will take luck and science to make it in one.

The seventh, 924 feet, has only a fence across the fairway as a hazard, which is considered a difficult hazard by many players. The green is a double green, which comprises No. 4 and No. 7.

We play 18 holes in all matches, giving a beginner a handicap of 24 strokes as a start.

Although our course may be "a course of natural hazards," a remark passed by a visitor, which I admit it is,



View of Lake taken from No. 3 Hole. Note Mountain in Background, "Old Baldy." No course in Canada can boast of a Prettier View.

I maintain if a golf course was like a billiard table, it would take a lot of sport out of the game. No doubt this is one of the hardest courses to play on in Alberta (there isn't one fairway without some obstruction), but I believe that the harder the course the better for the player. A rough course will test a player's skill 100 per cent. more than an easy course.

I was told by a certain lady visitor from Edmonton, that she would much rather play on the Nordegg course,

than the one in the city, her reason for this being everything was so natural and beautiful.

Although we have a roughish course at the present time, I believe that we have one of the prettiest in the Province of Alberta. The course is surrounded by mountains, with spruce and poplar trees around each tee—natural beauties lacking seriously on many of the prairie links. It's a treat to look forward for the Fall to come, and to play our usual game of golf, and at the same time look at the mountain top already taking on its winter cover. It certainly makes a person "feel good" to follow up the

game, both young and old, under such wonderful surroundings.

As the Club is only in its infancy stage, it has not yet built a club house, but nevertheless, in the near future it hopes to fulfill its aim, to have an 18-hole course and a club house.

The club last year spent for improvements \$2,186. This year expenditures have been much less, as our money this year has been wholly expended on the present laid out course.

I don't know why it took so long before Nordegg realized the need of a golf course, but I'm sure that all members agree now that a golf course was "the missing link" for many years.

JACK CUTHBERT IS KING OF GOLF IN THE WEST

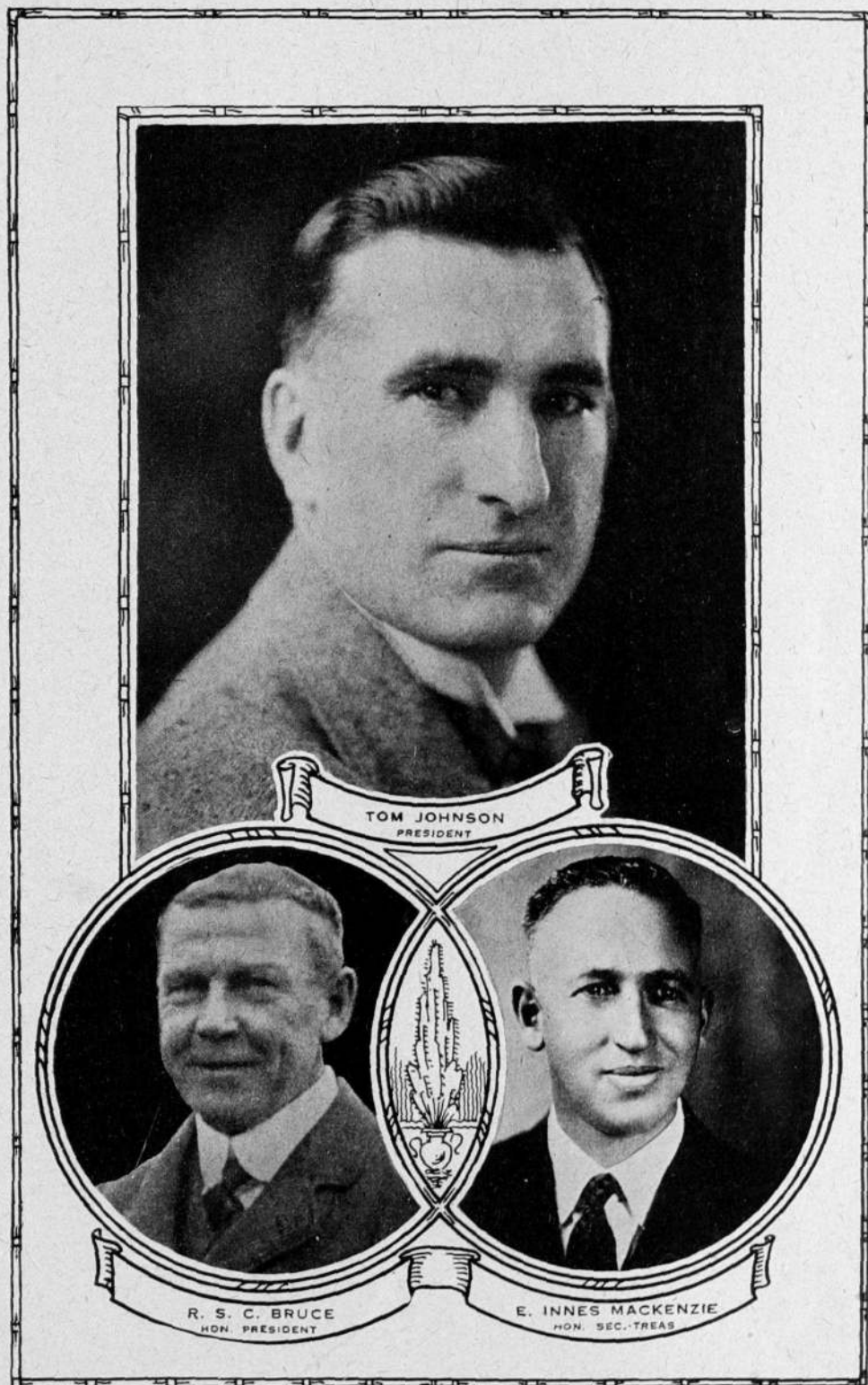
Wins Open Title of Western Golf—Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary is Amateur Champion—Kinnear Cup Won by Duncan Sutherland of Edmonton—Brilliant Carnival of Golf at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

CALGARY was Golf Headquarters in the wheat belt during the third week of August, for at the Calgary Golf and Country Club no less than seven championships were to be decided. The most important being the Open and Amateur titles of Western Canada which were fittingly divided between Calgary and Winnipeg.

Jack Cuthbert, amateur champion of Manitoba, captured the open title with a score of 152 over 36 holes of the Calgary links under adverse weather conditions. In the amateur event he was defeated by Carson MacWilliams 3 and 2 in the first round, MacWilliams being the ultimate winner. It was a wonderful week of golf for Calgary, ranking players had entered from practically every Western Club. Every arrangement had been made to handle the visitors and the course was in splendid condition the rains of Saturday and Sunday having softened up the baked fairways of the previous week. The thirty-six holes of the open served the like purpose of deciding the Open Championship, the Alberta Amateur Championship and

those who were to play for the Western Amateur title.

The entry showed Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta all well represented with a number of players from outside points. Nearly 150 amateurs and professionals left the tee in the opening round, a heavy wind with occasional rain precluded all chance of record making scores. Despite these conditions Duncan Sutherland, the clever professional from the Edmonton Country Club, led the field with a creditable 75. This might well have been several strokes better as Sutherland got away to a bad start taking six on the first hole. Coming in however he left his earlier timidity behind and by playing right up to the pin was able to clip one stroke off the par 35. T. Wilson, the new professional of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, was a close second with 76. Five amateurs were tied for the third place with scores of 78. George Daniels, pro at Assiniboine, of Winnipeg, 1924 champion, was far down the list with an 81. The second day was productive of better scoring. Jack Cuthbert's



Some of the Members of the Executive, who made the Western Championships such a success.

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par 72, coupled with his 80 of the first round, winning the open title of Western Canada and the Amateur Championship of Alberta. Cuthbert is from the Norwood club of Winnipeg and has won Western titles galore. At present he holds both the open and amateur championship of Manitoba, having won the latter four times in the last seven years. Not only is "Jack" a brilliant golfer but he is a sport writer of unusual ability, his golf articles in the Manitoba "Free Press" being a big feature of the big Winnipeg daily. To win he had to overcome the five stroke lead he had spotted Duncan Sutherland in the first round and only par golf was sufficient for despite Sutherland's forty for the last nine holes he finished only one stroke back of the leader, tied for second place with Joe Land the Winnipeg professional who also carded 153. Sutherland really had the opportunity of a life time to annex the championship but whilst he was six for par five holes, Cuthbert was scoring hole after

hole in par. His card for the last eighteen is worth studying:

Par—535,544,434—37

Cuthbert —Out—635,543,334—36

Par—435,543,434—35

Cuthbert — In—435,553,434—36—72

In fourth place was Willie Spittal, pro. of the Mayfair Club, Edmonton, with a score of 154, whilst Carson A. MacWilliams with 155 was the second leading amateur. The play of the first two days also decided several team events. The Alberta match was won by the St. Andrews club of Calgary with a score of 958 for six players. In the Western team match only four players were considered, this also going to the St. Andrews team, their total being 629. Six were necessary to make up the team for the Inter-Provincial match which was won by Alberta, total 968, made by Black, 156; MacWilliams, 155; S. H. Campbell, 167; Lowes, 163; Morrison, 160; D. G. MacKenzie, 167.

THE AMATEUR

It had been conceded that Cuthbert had an excellent chance to win the Western Amateur title after the golf he displayed in beating the field of professionals and amateurs for the Open. But rarely do champions win two in a row so that the traditions of the game were being carried out when the newly crowned open champion was defeated in the first round. He was not stroking his putts properly and had the misfortune to meet the crack Calgary St. Andrews' player, Carson MacWilliams, 1923 Open and Amateur Champion of Alberta at the top of his game. Cuthbert fought gamely but succumbed on the 16th. Other stars eliminated in the first round were: F. F. Tribe, of Winnipeg, Tommy Russell, the new Amateur and Junior Champion of Saskatchewan, and D. Bissett of Drumheller. This left 12 Calgary players still in the running.

The second round was featured by two excitingly close games in which Ben Cool of St. Andrews, Calgary, beat his club mate Dr. L. A. Maxwell on the 19th green and D. C. Betts of the Calgary Country Club beat A. M. Berryman, of the same club, at the

extra hole. Art Lowes one of Calgary's favorites failed to sink short putts on the 17th and 18th losing to G. R. H. Anderson another Country Club member.

Matt Thompson the sole remaining Winnipeg representative was beaten by Carson MacWilliams in the fifth round. The match ended 3 and 1 on the 17th where both players had taken the out of bounds penalty. This left "Sandy" Weir of Saskatoon, Ben Cool, MacWilliams and Tommy Ridout all of Calgary to contend for the honours on the fifth and semi-final day of the tournament. Their matches attracted large galleries who witnessed some remarkable golf. Weir won handily from Ridout 5 and 4 but at the end of the first eighteen Cool had Mac Williams 3 down, only to lose to him on the 34th green. A remarkable recovery for MacWilliams who was now left to meet A. A. Weir of Saskatoon in the 36 hole final.

This proved to be the most sensational match of the entire tournament MacWilliams recovering from a deficit of six holes to win from Weir in a thrilling finish at the 37th hole. Over 800 enthusiasts had assembled to provide the setting for the climax of the greatest tournament yet staged by the Western Canada Association. The morning was featured by the deadly putting of Weir who was sinking them from all angles and distances to the amazement of the gallery. In the afternoon MacWilliams again displayed the fighting spirit which had brought him victory in the semi-finals and playing superb golf he forged steadily ahead until he assumed the lead at the 23rd hole. From that point it was a nerve racking ding dong struggle with first Weir in the lead and then MacWilliams the latter being dormie two at the 34th missed a putt on the 35th which would have settled it right there but Weir seized his opportunity and again squared the match at the 36th. It was a tense moment for the gallery for the chance of the emblematic cup residing in Calgary seemed to be slipping but a break came which favored MacWilliams and he was quick to take advantage winning the



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match and championship in an extra hole victory that was a credit to both contenders. Thus ended the most thrilling golf ever played in Calgary and the enthusiastic gallery loudly acclaimed both their home champion and the contending visitor.

THE KINNEAR CUP

The most important, from a golfing standpoint, of the other events on the programme was the professional competition for the Kinnear Cup. This is a handsome silver trophy donated by William Kinnear the Saskatoon professional and emblematic of the Professional Championship of Western Canada. It is played for over 72 holes and Duncan Sutherland of the Edmonton Country Club, who made such a splendid showing in the Open event scored a popular win with a total of

306. Willie Spittal pro. at the swell Mayfair Club, Edmonton, had a glorious chance to win the title as he was leading by one stroke with nine holes to play but the strain affected his accuracy and after being in the rough three times on the last nine holes he finished four strokes behind Sutherland with a total of 310. Other good scores were made by Joe Land, of Winnipeg, third, with 312; W. Kinnear, of Saskatoon, 315, and George Daniels, of Winnipeg, fifth, with 316.

THE OTHER CHAMPIONS

The fifth day of this notable tournament saw three other Western champions ascend to fame: Emerson Mack, Calgary, defeating R. McIntyre, of Moose Jaw, decisively in the junior final; George Buckland, of Calgary, Regal, winning from Robinson, of Saskatoon, on the last green in the consolation final, and Mrs. J. Train Gray, Calgary Golf and Country Club, defeating Mrs. Henley, Edmonton, 3 and 2, in the ladies' final.

Mrs. J. Train Gray reached the final by defeating Mrs. MacKinnon of Edmonton 4 and 3, whilst Mrs. Henley the other finalist beat Mrs. Dalgliesh, their match terminating at the 14th. In the title match Mrs. Gray was three up at the ninth, playing a careful and consistent game she halved the tenth in fives, Mrs. Henley won the eleventh in four to her opponent's five. Mrs. Henley reduced the lead again by winning the 12th in 7 to her opponent's 8. The 13th hole was halved in 8. Mrs. Gray took 5 to win the 14th Mrs. Henley having 6. Mrs. Gray also won the 15th, 4 to 5. By halving the 16th she was victorious, 3 and 2.

G. B. Buckland, of the Calgary Regals, and Robinson, of Saskatoon, advanced to the finals of the amateur consolation championship, the former beating Tommy Watson, of St. Andrew's, 4 and 2, while Robinson beat W. H. Sellar, of St. Andrew's 3 and 2. Buckland played fine golf, having a 40 on the first nine. He was dormie three and won the 16th. Robinson, who has been showing good form since failing to qualify for the western amateur

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66 - 69 - 67"**

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championship, played faultless golf to beat Sellar on the 16th green.

The final was a well balanced match Buckland after a hard struggle defeating the Saskatoon player on the eighteenth. Saskatoon having the satisfaction of providing the runner up in both the championship and consolation flights.

The junior championship narrowed down to the finals when Emerson Mack, Calgary, defeated Harry Dee, Calgary, 4 and 2. R. McIntyre, of Moose Jaw, won from P. Morse, of Saskatoon, 1 up. Mack played the steadier golf, and finished the match on the 16th green. Young Morse provided worthy opposition for his Moose Jaw opponent, and it took the 18th green to decide the match.

In the final young Mack of Calgary, easily demonstrated his superiority winning the western junior title from the Moose Jaw boy, R. McIntyre by 8 and 7. The junior champion is remarkably steady on the greens and with improvement in his long game through the green should soon be heard from in the major events.

The extensive programme of this the biggest golf carnival ever held in the West was carried out without a hitch and the contestants were all generous in the praise they bestowed upon the tournament executive for their excellent work and to the officers

and members of the Calgary Golf and Country Club for their hospitable entertainment. Walter Ross who had assembled some 200 caddies and J. L. McCormack, official starter were largely responsible for the smoothness which characterized the handling of the large field. Tom Wilson the efficient professional who was in second place at the end of the first round of the Open Championship had the course in a condition which merited the many favorable comments.

The officers of this flourishing association and who controlled this years activities in such an efficient manner were: President, Lorne Johnson, Wascana Country Club, Regina; 1st Vice Pres. A. L. Smith, K.C., Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary; 2nd Vice Pres. George B. Saunders, Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg; Hon. Sec'y-Treas., G. Innes Mackenzie, Alerest Golf Club, Winnipeg.

The executive was assisted by an able board of directors.

It was a marvelous week of golf and free hospitality for players who had assembled throughout the breadth of Canada's Prairie Provinces and when all was over the Open Trophy went to Winnipeg with Jack Cuthbert, the amateur rested in Calgary with Carson MacWilliams, whilst Duncan Sutherland carried home the Professionals Cup.

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

MEMBERS of the Portage Golf Club who were on the links at Island Park August 23rd, received the full shock from the electrical storm which passed over there shortly after 11 o'clock a.m., and five members received quite a severe shock from the lightning, two being struck down by the force of the bolt, but fortunately none were injured to any extent.

The golfers were playing their game and not paying any attention to the gathering storm when a flash of lightning struck somewhere on the course and spread a blanket over the entire field. The flash blinded one of the players, who was felled to the ground, and it was several minutes before his sight came back to the player, who was also weakened by the shock. Another player, who was some two hundred yards away, felt what he terms a blow on the head, and he also fell. The lightning was apparently no respecter of sex, for two ladies also received shocks, knocking the golf club out of the hand of one, while the other lady was somewhat stunned.

It cannot be ascertained whether the bolt of lightning actually came to earth in the middle of the course, or if it was the atmosphere charged with electricity from the lightning which caused the shock, but at all events it caused considerable excitement on the links for the time being.

NICOL THOMPSON WINS JUNIOR TITLE

Eighteen Year Old Son of Ancaster Professional Succeeds Fred Lyon as Junior Champion of Ontario—De Lury Barber is Runner-up in Large Field of Juveniles at Mississauga

THIS month the Lyon family of Toronto almost bracketed the golf championships of Canada, for whilst Mr. George S. Lyon was winning the Senior Championship at St. Andrews, his younger son was battling with Nicol Thompson, Jr., of Hamilton, to retain the junior title of Ontario. The Thompson spirit was not to be outdone, however, and young Nicol, the son of the professional of the Ancaster Club, won the honour by a one point margin. As Nicol Sr., is the Open Champion of Ontario, it would appear that he and his son would be prime favourites in a Father and Son competition.

Over sixty juniors started out for the two rounds over the Mississauga course, which measured 6,095 yards, par 70, for the tournament, an ambitious start when one considers that many of the lads are under fifteen years of age and one, Joe Thompson, of Chedoke, Hamilton, is only thirteen years old. In the class for youngsters under fifteen, Master Perkins, son of the Brantford professional, was the winner, with a score of 184, five strokes better than young Boech, of York Downs.

The championship proper provided a close finish. Harvey Somerville, of Burlington, De Lury Barber, of Mississauga; Fred Lyon and Nicol Thompson, were all in the running at the end of the first eighteen. Barber and Somerville leading with 77; Thompson four strokes back, and Lyon, owing to a very bad start in the almost impossible position of having to overcome a morning card of 88. Nicol started out in the afternoon with a three on the par four number one, but found the rest of the outward journey hard going, but despite a six on the last hole, when he drove dangerously near the boundary fence, and had to chip out, he was able to finish the round three strokes ahead of the morning round, giving him a total of 159. In the meantime Fred Lyon was playing wonderful golf, reeling off hole after hole in par fig-

ures for a 72, the best 18 hole score of the day, but this was not sufficient to overcome his unfortunate morning



Nicol Thompson, Jr., of Chedoke,
Winner of Ontario Junior
Championship.

round and his total of 160 looked safe for second place until Barber came in with an 83, which tied at 160. In the three hole play-off Barber defeated Lyon for the runner-up prize. Barber



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had come very near winning the major honour, in fact he required only a five on the par four eighteenth hole to nose out Thompson, but all hope disappeared when he drove out of bounds and ended with a seven.

In the meantime, Somerville, the Burlington youth, who had provided the surprise of the morning round, was slipping badly, carding an 86 for a total of 163, which gave him fourth place.

It was a splendid day for the boys, and has given many a promising young golfer an insight into competitive conditions, an insight which should send them home to practice on their own courses with renewed determination to secure that accuracy which is necessary for medal scoring and that true golfing form which is essential if consistent golf is to be played round after round.

The Ontario Golf Association is doing a splendid work in the encouragement they are giving these coming golfers of Ontario, for it is from their ranks our Champions of the future must come. They were fortunate in obtaining such a splendid course as Mississauga for this year's event, and the members of the club were most generous in providing ample time for the boys to accustom themselves to the course in advance of the Championship day. The prize winners were:

Lady Eaton Trophy—Nicol Thompson, Jr., Chedoke; runner-up, J. De Lury Barber, Mississauga.

Gross score (under 15 years), C. J. Perkins, Brantford, 184; J. C. Boeckh, York Downs, 189; Bruce Paul, Thornhill, 192.

Net scores—Dean Wills, York Downs, 130; Harold Millichamp, Oshawa, 136; Ross Paul, Thornhill, 136.

Best Gross (first round), Harvey Somerville, Burlington, 77.

Best Gross (second round), Fred. Lyon, Lambton, 72.

Best first nine (morning round), Harold Banfield, Jackson's Point, 40; A. Calder Lyon, Brantford, 40.

Best second nine (morning round)—Cecil Armstrong, Oakville, 37.

Best first nine (afternoon round)—J. Lazier, Hamilton Golf, 38.

Best second nine (afternoon round)—L. C. Gardiner, Scarboro, 39; H. Borthwick, Islington, 39.

Youngest player to turn in card—Joe Thompson, Chedoke.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

THE War Office recently awarded £1,001 to the Cleveland Golf Club, Redcar, in full settlement of claims arising as the result of army occupation during the war.

* * *

Jack Smith, twice winner of the long-driving championship, claims to have driven a ball 425 yards at the sixth hole at Wentworth, with a slight slope and following wind.

It is also stated that the Royal Porthcawl Club professional, J. W. Milner, drove 380 yards at the 16th hole on the Pennarl course, and 365 yards at the 18th of the Pyle and Kenfig course. Milner, by the way, is the holder of the long-driving championship.

* * *

Golf greenkeepers who can include in their ranks the present Scottish amateur golf champion, T. R. Dobson, held a field day at Worplesdon. There was a very large entry, and the quality of the golf generally was good. Play was under handicap throughout, and the best net return, 149, was accomplished by two competitors, W. H. Drewitt, the Burhil greenkeeper, and W. Soane (unattached). These two went out to contest four more holes to settle who should hold the "Golf Illustrated" Challenge Cup, the premier award. Just after they had left the first tee a violent thunderstorm broke over the course, and by the time the fourth green was reached casual water was prominent. Drewitt won easily. Soane took the second handicap prize, and H. Alexander the third, though the last named had qualified for the Worplesdon silver challenge cup for the best scratch aggregate. G. Beck accordingly took the local club's trophy.

* * *

Late July and early August are usually fertile periods for the breaking of course records all over the country. Thanks to the firm ground, which flatters driving, middle handicap players are able to return scores which

would do credit to scratch men in normal circumstances. At Langley Park, Frank Ball, the local profes-



R. W. Peattie, of Cupar, Winner of the British Boys' Championship for the Second Year in Succession.

sional, went round in 64. Doing each nine holes in 32, Ball might have done even better but for a slip at the 16th (bogey 4), where he fluffed his mashie shot after hitting a good drive, and took five. The previous best was 65 by Ball himself. During his present achievement the professional was play-

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ing with F. A. Beane. The feature of Ball's game, despite the episode at the 16th hole was his mashie play, for he laid shots with that club so near the pin that there was little fear of his leaving himself an awkward putt. His figures were:—

Out—544,334,423—32

In—442,344,542—32—64.

* * *

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the former premier has presented a very handsome silver cup to the Spey Bay Golf Club. It will be competed for annually under scratch conditions as the J. Ramsay MacDonald Championship Cup."

* * *

Many new scores and new course records are being reported this year from all parts of the country, but a score of 68 over the classic course of St. Andrews is of particular merit. Especially so when made in a medal competition by a veteran of 57 years which is the age of Lawrence Auchter-

lonie who recently accomplished the feat. The course was stretched, full out, and weather conditions were ideal.

* * *

C. A. Whitcombe, who had an off week during the British Open, has recently been playing brilliant golf getting a score of 68 over the Sunningdale course, thus breaking the record that has stood for some years to the credit of Harry Vardon, who got a 69 here before the war.

* * *

An annual event of unusual interest in far away India is the match between Poona Gymkana and the Royal Bombay Golf Club. The rivalry between these mighty cities of the East is very keen and the individual matches are always closely contended. This year Poona secured a narrow victory of 1½ points.

* * *

In the fifth annual Boys' championship of Great Britain, R. W. Peattie scored his second successive victory. It

was played for on the course of the Edinburgh-Burgess Golfing Society at Bantton, Edinburgh. Peatty's victory was both popular and decisive as he played through the hardest section of the draw to meet A. A. McNair in the final. A 20 foot putt on the 15th green was the dramatic stroke which finished the match and gave to Peattie his title for another year. Mr. Harold H. Hilton the celebrated English critic makes the following comment in "Golf Illustrated" regarding Peattie:

"Master Robert Peattie is most evidently a more than useful player of

the game of golf. Whether he is destined to become one of the comparatively few really great amateur players we have known is a matter which the future alone can decide. Boys have a habit of playing exceedingly well—as boys—but when they become a little older they often play little better than they were in the habit of doing when in their teens. In other words, they do not develop at what might be considered the normal rate of progression. But Master Peattie is a young golfer who has without doubt developed or adopted the soundest of methods."

THE CADDIES OF KANAWAKI

"NIBLICK," of the Montreal "Standard," writes:

"I had an interesting experience last Tuesday, when I spent a day at Kanawaki to watch the annual competition for the caddies of the Kanawaki Golf Club, and the brand of play shown by the boys proved a real surprise. It was a healthy sign to see between fifty and sixty boys enter the competition. The entrants were divided into three classes and prizes were given for the best gross scores in every class.

The winner of Class A is a really remarkable young player, Peter Montour, and he had a low gross score of 74 for the 18 holes. Montour's card was only three strokes above par for the course. He was closely followed by Angus Cross with a 75, while John B. Jacobs, Alexander Walker and Lester Taylor were all tied for third place with 76. Andy Cross with a gross 78 took the next place.

In Class B Mike Snow captured first place with a card of 86. One stroke behind in second place came Tom Walker, John Diablo, W. Diablo and F. Goodleaf, who were all tied with cards of 87. Andrew Jacobs returned a 90, three strokes better than Joe Canadien, and James Alfred with 93 each.

In Class C the competitors who were drawn from the younger boys only had nine holes to play. The winners in order of merit were Tom Paul, Jim Leclair, Howard French, Matty Montour, Tom Phillips and Willie Christie.

In many cases the boys played with borrowed clubs, and the results are therefore all the more amazing. Most of the boys are of Indian or part Indian blood, and it is possible that sooner or later Canada will develop a champion from among her oldest race. Both in length and accuracy they showed that they had spent many hours on the course, and there was talk at the end of the day of a match being arranged between the boys of Kanawaki and those of any club in the district. If it ever comes off, it should be interesting."

WHY DO SOME CLUB CAPTAINS BECOME UNPOPULAR WITH THEIR FELLOW MEMBERS?

A PARTICULARLY well informed and valued subscriber writes:

"This question has often cropped up at Green Committee and Directors' meetings, and the invariable answer is: "Because they take their duties altogether too seriously."

There is not the slightest doubt but that the duties of a Club Captain are onerous to a certain extent, but petty troubles and controversies can be overcome by the use of tact and diplomacy and no Club Captain should be elected unless he possesses these attributes.

In many cases a Captain is appointed because he happens to be one of the Club's outstanding players, no thought being given as to whether he is suited for the position in other ways and as a rule here lies the great mistake.

These instances usually happen in newly organized clubs where there has been little or no opportunity for the members to get thoroughly acquainted, the consequence being that sooner or later petty jealousies crop up, the Captain is accused of partiality, interference with the rights of members and so forth, until both the Captain and the members become dissatisfied and then team organization goes to pieces.

To be a popular Club Captain one must possess in the first instance, tact and diplomacy; he should be at least a fairly good player; he should be familiar with the rules of the game so

that should he be called upon to settle a dispute he will not have to resort to his pocket rule book nor to the opinion of others and above all he should refrain from taking too much upon himself and interfering with others who are performing allied duties. He should, without doubt, be a good mixer and a constant attendant at the club.

As a rule, both the Club Captain and Vice-Captain are members of the Green Committee ex-officio, but this does not mean that they should control this Committee as many of them try to do.

The duties of a Club Captain are defined in a very few words: "He shall have charge of all club matches."

It goes without saying, of course, that he captains the Club team and he, with the assistance of the Vice-Captain and the Green Committee, arrange the annual schedule.

So far as invitation matches and other club affairs are concerned, this is usually left to the Green Committee and Manager to arrange.

As regards handicapping the Captain should, of course, have some voice, but it is always best to appoint a Handicap Committee of three members, he to be one of such committee, so that in case of a dispute the whole onus of a decision does not fall upon him.

It has been known where clubs have become disorganized altogether through the untactful and unwarranted actions of the Captain—many a club has lost the best manager it ever had or expects to have through interference on the part of the Captain or other executive who having been appointed to office, immediately starts in to "run the club to suit himself."

A good Captain will always be a good Captain if he attends strictly to his knitting, uses tact, diplomacy, becomes a good mixer and has the interests of the club and not his own at heart first, last and always."

MUSKOKA LAKES GREAT SEASON

A MEMBER of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Port Carling, which has a particularly fine 18-hole course in the Muskoka District, writes the Editor:

"I am sure you will be glad to hear that we have had a splendid season at this Club this year. The golf course is very much improved and very large numbers availed themselves of the playing privileges.

We had some very interesting tournaments which were well contested. The C. F. Wheaton Cup for the Muskoka Lakes Amateur Championship had a very large entry and Mr. Joe Sullivan, of Toronto, was the winner. The J. R. Moodie Trophy, which is strictly a club tournament, was won by Mr. J. C. Breckenridge, of Toronto. The J. Herbert Hall Shield was won by Dr. R. J. Hutchison, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Lady White Trophy for Ladies was won by Mrs. R. J. Hutchison, of Grand Rapids, Michigan."

VARDON STILL "THE GREAT MASTER"

THAT the master-stylist of them all, Harry Vardon, is still capable of playing wonderful golf, even although he cannot now stand the strain of a big Championship is evidenced by the nine consecutive rounds he last month put on at his home course, South Herts, Totteridge, London, N. Here are the uncanny figures: 67, 67, 66, 68, 67, 67, 66, 69 and 67. This figures out at an average of about $3\frac{3}{4}$ strokes per hole for the 9 18-hole rounds—a most marvellous performance which the most brilliant young player might well envy. Totteridge is not a championship course, as championship courses go, now-a-days, but it is a testing course of some 6,400 yards, well bunkered and trapped.

Vardon was 55 years of age last May. He is the only man ever to win the British Open six times and this feat will probably never be duplicated. He also won the U. S. Open 25 years ago and in 1920, when 50 years of age, tied for second place in that great event. He too, won the German Open before the war and other important events literally by the hundred. He is still regarded by all the experts as the greatest stylist and player the game has ever produced. He is an extremely well off man and does not have any financial cares to worry him now that he is approaching the "sixties." Very strange to relate, he has only once during his long and glorious career on the links ever made a "Hole-in-One," whilst his Scottish rival, "Sandy" Herd, on the other hand, pleads guilty to 17 such performances—a total no other player has approached.

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

"The 20,000 to 1 Shot" is being Negotiated on the Course of Canada with a "Rythmic Regularity."

THE'RE still "going strong" the "One-shotters" of Canada. Here is a list of the latest culprits:

On the occasion of the official opening of the new golf course at Jasper Park Lodge, a month or so ago, the course also received its initiation into the "Hole-in-One" Club, when James Rimmer, the professional there, driving from the high tee on No. 4, negotiated the 230 yard hole in one. Rimmer was playing at the time, immediately behind Field Marshal Earl Haig's foursome, in the company of Major Reid, a member of the Earl's party.

W. Everard, Secretary of the Kelowna Golf Club, Kelowna, B. C., writes:

"Again I take pleasure in writing you that an ex-member of our club, who is at present visiting us, has performed the hole-in-one feat. Greville Seon, Jr., playing a friendly round with F. A. Taylor, on the 11th August, 1925, did the first hole of this course in one, a distance of 265 yards to a blind hole. Mr. Seon learned his knowledge of the game at the Redding Golf Club in England in his teens, having now played for 25 years, this being the first time he has done a hole-in-one. He is well known on the coast clubs of B. C. He is now a resident of Oregon City, Ore., where a very fine 18-hole course has been laid out and constructed under his supervision, and is now the popular pro at that club."

Kamloops once more. Mr. Harry P. Hodges, Assistant Editor of the Victoria "Daily News," and a rattling good Editor, too, recently spent the week end there with Phil Taylor, the famous Victoria pro. They both covered themselves with glory. Mr. Hodges with a beautiful tee shot at the ninth (149 yards), had the sweet satisfaction of seeing his ball trickle into the cup, whilst Taylor put on a score of 34, which beats the Kamloops 9-hole course record by a stroke. Mr. Hodges, by the way, was one of the first members of the Kamloops Club when it was "born" early in 1914, he having resided there some years ago.

Mr. C. E. Dalziel, Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the Grand'Mere Golf Club, Que., on August 20th made the 5th hole (137 yards), in one. A welcome addition to our Club is a Grand'Mere player.

Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted, a Director of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, covered himself with glory on August 18th, when playing with Dr. F. G. Morrow and Mr. A. S. Levy, he negotiated the very difficult 6th hole at Hamilton (200 yards), with his tee-shot. Hearty congratulations.

Mr. J. M. Bowman is the Captain of the Islington Golf Club—one of Toronto's coming clubs. To perform the "hole-in-one" feat however, he did not choose his own course, but Humber Valley, Toronto, where at the sporting 7th he found "the tin from the tee."

And here is a tidy little "swat." The first hole at the Assiniboine Golf Club is 260 yards, but Mr. A. Stephen, playing with Mr. J. Congalton, promptly



English Ladies Who Halved a Hole-in-One. Miss G. Clutterbuck (left), and Miss H. M. Robinson, who were responsible for this unique performance during a recent Inter-club Match at Ramsgate. It occurred at the fifteenth hole, a distance of 110 yards, and a high wind was blowing against the players.



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started to "paralyze" his opponent by lacing his very first shot into the cup. Messrs. W. P. Brereton and T. P. Paterson also witnessed this quite remarkable performance.

The Editor is particularly gratified to report this feat, reported by Mrs. J. Ross Strang, Secretary of the Ladies' Branch of the Quebec Golf Club—the second oldest golfing organization on the Continent:

"While playing on the Boischatel Links—the new course of the Quebec Golf Club—on August 19th, Mrs. C. B. Bradley, one of our members, made the fourth hole in one. This hole is a short one—145 yards—but the Ferrée River flows between the tee and the green! At the time Mrs. Bradley was playing with Miss A. O. Allen, an American friend, and her feat was also witnessed by Miss Breakey and Miss Stuart, two of our members who were just coming up to play the hole." This is the first 'oneer' to be recorded on our new course."

On the beautiful Colwood Links, Victoria, B. C., on August 12th, Mr. J. R. Kingham, a member of the club, playing in a Par Competition, registered a one at the 153 yard 4th. He certainly beat "old par" on this hole.

Mississauga, Toronto, got into the limelight August 16th when Mr. J. P. Bickell, the prominent mining financier who resides in Port Credit, whilst playing with Messrs. T. W. Watson and H. Johnston, bagged a one-shotter at the difficult 3rd hole. The lucky strike was celebrated in time honoured fashion, Mr. Bickell playing royal host to his clubmates.

Again Winnipeg. Mr. Harry Rudd, a well known member of the Norwood Club in that city of golfers, turned the trick at No. 8—155 yards. Winnipeg golfers are getting to be sad "Hole-in-One" sinners.

Drumheller, in Alberta, is next heard from. Mr. Alexander Clifton, a member of the Wayne Golf Club, whilst playing with Mr. A. W. Sharkey, of the

Hanna Golf Club, in Drumheller's Third Tournament, put a beauty over from the 7th tee and found the cup, 173 yards away.

Not to be outdone, Banff, Alberta, "On the Roof of the Golfing World," supplies a candidate this month—Dr. W. G. Paterson, of the St. Claire Country Club, Tecumseh, Ont., although a resident of Detroit. He chose the 12th hole, 140 yards, to pull off the stunt.

The scene shifts to Stanstead, Que. Mr. P. M. Poaps, a member of the Dufferin Heights Country Club, there on August 20th negotiated a "oneer" at the 162 yard 6th and joined the immortals.

From Regina comes word of two "one-shotters." Playing with Mr. James Balfour, K. C., Mr. R. Clements and Miss M. A. Boyles, Mr. W. J. Garland found the cup from the tee at the 11th hole (135 yards) on the Regina Club's course, whilst Mr. Frank T. Parker chose the 8th hole (167 yards), for a similar performance. Good work, Regina!

"Lookout Point" golf course, Welland, is once more in the picture this season. In a team match against Glendale, Hamilton, playing at the time with Messrs. J. C. Sloat, of "Lookout," J. J. Stewart, Glendale, and Dr. C. Gooch, of Glendale, Mr. Roy Beatty, of "Lookout," notched a "oneer" at the 5th hole, 189 yards.

St. Thomas, Ont., boasts a very interesting 9-hole Public Golf Course. Playing there recently Mr. Theodore Oakes, of Detroit, "got his" at the 190 yard seventh.

The pretty summer resort course, "The Briars," at Jackson's Point, Ontario, carries off the championship belt this summer, no fewer than three "Holes-in-One" being reported from there, viz: H. B. Carter, Toronto, the 5th (110 yards); Mr. K. C. Freeman, of Toronto, also the 5th, and Mr. Errol Kerr, of New York, No. 2 (174 yards). Thank goodness the golf season at "The Briars" is a short 'un!

Playing over the Essex Golf and Country Club Course at Sandwich, August 16th, Mr. Alex. Fraser, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, now residing in Windsor, bagged a one at the 8th hole, an even 200-yarder.

To Mr. William Devine belongs the great honour of recording the first "Oneer" at the Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa. The fifth hole on this thoroughly interesting course is 175 yards.

From Nanaimo, B. C., comes word of the accomplishment of the feat by Mr. Tom Cunningham. The 5th hole is 140 yards at Nanaimo. Mr. Cunningham put over a perfect mashie shot August 26th at this hole and found the cup. He was playing at the time with Dr. P. E. Margeson and Mr. W. W. R. Mitchell.

Souris, Man., is on the map this month. Mr. E. Guy Hetherington, a Director of the Club, playing with Mr. S. Cubbon, turned the trick August 18th at the first hole, 100 yards. Total Holes-in-One to September 10th this season in Canada, 123.

GOLF NEWS FROM MURRAY BAY

New Course Opened by Ex-President Taft Exceedingly Beautiful—Canada Wins International Match

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer").

AT the favourite watering place of Murray Bay, golf has flourished exceedingly this season. A fresh incentive has been added to the game by the establishment of a new course by the Manor Richelieu Hotel management. This course is situated high up on the mountains above the hotel. It was opened in June of the present year; to Chief Justice Taft, of the U. S. Supreme Court being accorded the honour of driving the first ball. Though an eighteen hole course has been laid out, only nine are at present in shape for play. The course

is narrow and well guarded. The view from the links is exceptionally beautiful.

The tournament of the old Murray Bay Golf Club was held as usual in August, two old offenders carrying off the respective championships, Mr. W. Fellowes Morgan, of New York, the men's, and Miss Sybil Kennedy, of Quebec, the women's.

The tournament was followed by the customary international match, Canada proving the victor. The record of these matches, which prove a source of great interest to the visitors, is as follows: 1912, Canada; 1913, Canada; 1914, U. S.; 1915, Canada; 1919, Canada; 1920, U. S.; 1921, U. S.; 1922, U. S.; 1923, Canada; 1924, Canada; 1925, Canada.

The following is the yardage of the well balanced 9-hole course (later to be extended to 18 holes) of the new Manoir Richelieu links laid out by Mr. Herbert Strong, the well known New York Golf Architect: No. one, 455 yards; No. two, 395 yards; No. three, 600 yards; No. four, 460 yards; No. five, 345 yards; No. six, 210 yards; No. seven, 335 yards; No. eight, 180 yards; No. nine, 270 yards. Total, 3,260 yards; par 37. There is a splendid variety here of one, two and three shot holes—none better in the country.

The usual tennis tournament was also held in August, Mr. Morgan carrying off also the championship in that.

SASKATCHEWAN'S SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT

Tommy Russell, of Moose Jaw, is Sensational 17 year old Amateur Champion
—William Kidd Wins the Open Provincial Title—A Week of Splendid
Golf at Moose Jaw Golf Club—New Officers of Provincial
Association are Elected.

FOR one whole week last month golf ruled supreme in Moose Jaw, for at the Moose Jaw Golf Club was being held the annual tournament of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association. Golfers had assembled from all parts of the province; golfers of all grades and classes, for there were events for juniors, veterans, amateurs and professionals to say nothing of the fair sex. It was Saskatchewan's most successful provincial golf tourney and the sensation of it all was the triumph of a native son, the production of a native home-bred champion in the form of Tommy Russell, aged seventeen, and almost slim enough to pass through the barrel of a rifle. He defeated C. P. Church, of the Wascana Country Club, Regina, by 2 and 1 for the amateur title of Saskatchewan, a title that Church had held in 1923.

That Russell would be the new champion was totally unexpected among the forecasters, with the exception of Sandy Middleton, the efficient and popular professional of the Moose Jaw Golf Club. "Sandy" taught the boy all he knows about the game during the

past few years, and it is a tribute to his knowledge that his pupil should win a provincial title at the age of seventeen.

A gallery of several hundred turned out to see the youngster battle against his more experienced opponent over the 36-hole final. At noon the Regina crack was four up and it looked like a walkaway for the remaining holes. Russell had demonstrated, however, that mere weight bears no part in the game of golf, for on almost every tee the young stripling had outdriven Church with remarkable accuracy. It is a fact that too much avoirdupois seriously interferes with the free and accurate swing required to win championships. All the present leaders are lean and lithe—Barnes, MacFarlane, Diegel and here in the West, Russell and the U. S. Western Amateur Champion, Keefe Carter, weighs 122 lbs., whilst in North Carolina there is a lad weighing 89 pounds who has scored a par 71 in competition over the difficult course of the Asheville Country Club. It was the gentle art of putting that left Russell four down at the end of the first eighteen at Moose Jaw, but



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after lunch the junior champion found his short game and continued to punch the ball from the tee with the same consistency. At the 11th hole the Moose Jaw boy played into the lead, Church won his last hole at the 14th, the match ending at the seventeenth a 2 and 1 victory for Tommy Russell.

THE OPEN.

Earlier in the week Wm. Kidd, a banker from Shaunavon, had won the Open from a strong field with scores of 80, 76=156. His first round had placed him in second place to T. D. Forbes, of Riverhurst, who had a 78, but Forbes eventually finished in sixth place when he took 85 for the second round, whilst Kidd easily took the lead with his 76. In second place was A. M. "Sandy" Hush, of the Country Club, Regina, with 81, 78=159. Tommy Russell, who afterward won the amateur, was third with 160. H. Ward, of Regina, fourth, with 162, and in fifth place was F. R. Nason, the energetic

Secretary of the Provincial Association.

William Kidd, the new champion, who has been some ten years at Shaunavon, gave up golf for several years after leaving the Old Country. He has only a nine-hole links to practise on at Shaunavon, and this fact makes it the more remarkable that he was able to eclipse the performance of all other Saskatchewan amateurs and professionals, as well. Along with other south country players, he located in a tent near the links, and was on the course from daylight to dark every day. His holidays from the banking business have been arranged to coincide with the Saskatchewan and Western Canada Championships.

OTHER EVENTS.

Miss M. Boyles, of the Regina Golf Club, in the final for the Ladies' Championship, defeated her club mate, Miss F. Lawrence, by 2 and 1. The semi-finalists were Mrs. W. L. Taylor, of Regina, who was defeated by Miss

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Boyles on the eighteenth green, and Miss M. Gentles, of Moose Jaw, who was eliminated by Miss Lawrence. Another feature was a judicial battle in the final of the veterans' competition, when Mr. Justice Lamont was carried to the 21st hole before he defeated Judge Pope, of Melfort. The pair of benchers with a fine regard for the truth they expect in their courts, admitted that the scoring was not particularly close to par, but the match was hard-fought from start to its delayed finish. A four on the third hole of the second round won the match.

THE WINNERS, AND WHAT THEY WON.

Open Championship—Won by W. Kidd, Shaunavon; gold medal.

Professional Championship—won by W. Goodwin, Moose Jaw; \$20.

Amateur Championship—Won by T. Russell, Moose Jaw; gold watch; runner-up—C. P. Church, diamond and pearl pin.

Ladies' Championship—Won by Miss M. Boyles, Regina, gold bracelet watch; runner-up—Miss F. Lawrence, Regina, silver candlesticks.

Junior Championship—Won by T. Russell, Moose Jaw, silver wrist watch; runner-up—Phil Morse, Saskatoon, golf bag.

Men's Second Flight—Won by C. Gordon, Regina, silver cigar box; runner-up, Rev. McKinnon, Regina, golf bag.

Ladies' Second Flight—Won by Miss Ellis, Regina, silver bonbon dish; runner-up—Mrs. V. E. Green, Regina, golf bag.

Men's Third Flight—Won by W. L. Taylor, Regina, silver cigaret case; runner-up—R. Alexander, Moose Jaw, golf bag.

Men's First Flight Consolation—Won by J. R. Smith, Regina, rug.

Men's Second Flight Consolation—Won by J. V. Cook, Moose Jaw, sweater.

Ladies' First Flight Consolation—Won by Miss A. Rorison, Moose Jaw, silk scarf.

Men's Team Match—Won by Moose Jaw No. 1 team (T. Russell, F. C. Grant, F. R. Nason and Dr. Irwin), four sweaters.

Ladies' Team Match—Won by Regina Golf Club team (Miss Boyles, Miss F. Lawrence, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Middlemas), four Spalding drivers.

Mixed Foursome—Won by R. R. Goodale and Miss Ellis, Regina, silver drink shaker and silver candlesticks.

Veterans' Event—Won by Mr. Justice Lamont, Regina, gold wrist watch; runner-up—Judge Pope, Melfort, Spalding driver.

Men's Handicap (under 18)—Won by T. D. Forbes, Riverhurst, Parker pen set.

Men's Handicap (over 18)—Won by Hugh Thompson, Moose Jaw, traveling case.

Special Novice—Won by Roy Sanquist, Estevan, silver cup.

The prizes were presented by the Honorary President of the Association, Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultain, who paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Association in promoting more

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and better golf throughout the province. He also complimented the Moose Jaw Club on the splendid condition of their course for this important tournament. Those who participated in the various events were unanimous in extending the greatest credit to all the committee in charge of the tournament, which every visitor conceded to be the most successful and most enjoyable week of golf in Saskatchewan's history. F. R. Nason, tournament secretary, Clem Alexander, E. G. Cook, J. A. Reid and F. C. Grant, with many helpers, were primarily responsible for the splendid way in which the program was run off. The green committee, Tom Marsh, greenkeeper, and "Sandy" Middleton, club professional, also had a big share in the work, while Referee McMillan, of Regina, handled the starting to perfection and also took personal charge of the amateur final. Home members and visitors alike volunteered

their services as umpires for important matches, and in every possible way, the best spirit was shown to keep the tournament up to schedule and afford the maximum of enjoyment for competitors and spectators.

During the week it was decided to hold the next provincial tournament in Regina and at the annual meeting Robert Charlton, of Regina, was elected president, and W. Kidd, Shaunavon, vice-president. The secretary will be appointed at the first meeting of the executive.

Members of the executive appointed were: E. H. Fulton, Shaunavon; T. D. Forbes, Riverhurst; B. Flemming, Alsask; G. Annable, Outlook; T. Early, North Battleford; G. M. Martin, Swift Current; Rev. D. Parker, Qu'Appelle; Judge Dixon, Humboldt; T. H. Hillier, Weyburn; L. Brown, Moosomin; Charles Taylor, Rosetown; W. R. Whitby, Estevan; George Cummings,

Citizens' Club, Moose Jaw; L. R. Johnson, Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw; Dr. Humphries, Prince Albert; A. F. Hunter, Piapot; John Knox, Kindersley; Henry Ward, Regina Golf Club;

W. H. A. Hull, Wascana Golf Club, Regina; W. Ritchie, Saskatoon Golf Club; J. Rogers, Riverside Golf Club, Saskatoon, and the club president at Biggar.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Mrs. R. K. Bearsto Defeats Mrs. Douglas Laird for Ladies' Title of Manitoba
—Interesting News of the District

THERE is no doubt as to the golfing abilities of Mrs. R. K. Bearsto, of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, for this year she has won both the Winnipeg District title and the Manitoba Ladies' Championship. In the latter event, recently held on the difficult Elmhurst Links, she led the field in the qualifying round by a margin of eleven strokes with a score of 43—44=87.

Her nearest rival being Mrs. Douglas Laird, 1923 champion and runner-up in this year's event. Fifty-one players entered the qualifying round, Mrs. Harold Hutchings, former holder of the title and Mrs. B. P. Pellenz, 1924 Champion, not appearing in this year's tournament.

The features of the subsequent match play leading up to the final were many. In the first round Mrs. Douglas Laird established a record for Elmhurst with a brilliant 84 in her match with Mrs. W. B. Fairey. In the second round Mrs. Boyd McTavish, of Norwood, defeated Mrs. S. M. Campbell, of Elmhurst, in a thrilling battle that ended on the seventeenth green, which gave her a place in the semi-finals. Here, however, she was outplayed by Mrs. Bearsto, who won the round by the comfortable margin of 7 and 5. In the other semi-final match Mrs. Koester gamely contested the result with Mrs. Laird in a spirited match, which Mrs. Laird finally won by 4 and 2.

The final between the two ladies of St. Charles was well matched; both are former title holders and they kept the result in doubt right up to the 17th green. The play was rather unsteady during the outward journey, but thereafter was of the brilliant variety. On the 14th Mrs. Laird reduced her

opponent's lead to one when she played a bold second shot over high trees to the green. She had an opening to square the match at the 16th when Mrs. Bearsto was trapped from the tee, but missed the opportunity, Mrs. Bearsto winning the next, which secured for her the 1925 Championship of Manitoba.

Close matches featured the finals of the other flights. In the Consolation, Mrs. F. G. Wright beat Mrs. H. H. Fleming at the nineteenth hole. In the first flight Mrs. R. M. Balmer beat Mrs. Neil Dow one up, while Mrs. H. B. Wilcox was the victor in the second flight by defeating Mrs. A. F. McKinnon by 2 and 1.

* * *

A despatch from Moosomin, Sask., August 30th:

"At an executive meeting of the Moosomin Golf Club, held on Friday, the resignation of Sykes W. Firth as Secretary-treasurer, a position he has ably held for the last four years, was regretfully accepted. Mr. Firth is leaving shortly to take up his residence in Regina, and his departure will be a distinct loss to the club and to the community. P. G. Wood was elected to the office of Secretary-treasurer."

* * *

Mr. A. A. "Sandy Weir," formerly of Saskatoon, and one of Saskatchewan's strongest players, has now taken up his residence in Winnipeg.

* * *

The golf club at Minnedosa, Man., report a most successful season; their active membership now numbers over seventy, all of whom take a keen interest in the club's affairs. Their monthly medal competitions, nine holes for ladies and eighteen for the men, have brought out strong entries, the August winners being Mrs. Malloy, tied

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with Mrs. Fleming, and Mr. James Burgess. The property of the Minnedosa Club is leased from the Agricultural Society and with the improvements that have been made by the Green Committee it forms a very sporting nine-hole course.

* * *

The Community Golf Club of Dauphin, Man., which was only formed this Spring, has a fine nine hole course on the Dunfield Estate immediately adjoining the town, and already has 100 playing members. Although new, the course has been put into creditable condition, and for those who are unable to avail themselves of the Dauphin Country Club course, offers an excellent game. Several interesting compe-

titions have been arranged by the popular President, Mr. W. Brierly, for the month of September.

* * *

Mr. H. M. Stratton is the new Champion of the Alerest Golf Club, Winnipeg, by virtue of his decisive victory of 10 and 9 in the 36 hole club final with Mr. J. G. Scouler. Mr. Stratton recently won the second flight in the Manitoba Championship, and is recognized as a golfer of considerable ability. Immediately following the match, Stratton left for Regina, where he has accepted a position with a wholesale house. His departure will be a decided loss to the Alerest team and is sincerely regretted by his club mates, with whom he was very popular.

A GREAT ENDURANCE TEST

MR. J. THEODORE GNAEDINGER, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, is 60 years of age and is therefore in Class "B" of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, of which he is an active member. Three score years, however, sit lightly on his shoulders, as witness the great Marathon stunt he pulled off 'tother day when he negotiated 75 holes—every shot played out, on his home course. Now Kanawaki, where the feat was staged, is no easy course. It has a length of 6,200 yards, with some stiff climbs. Mr. Gnaedinger started at 6.45 a.m. and finished at 5.45 p.m., taking three hours between, for rest and meals. We hear a great deal from doctors of the danger of men over 55 years of age playing more than 18 holes a day, but here we have a sixty-year-old reeling off 75 holes, representing some 17 miles of actual walking alone, and finishing as "fresh as a daisy." The last hole he played, Mr. Gnaedinger came mighty close to bagging a "Oneer." That would have been a fitting finale to really a remarkable test of endurance.

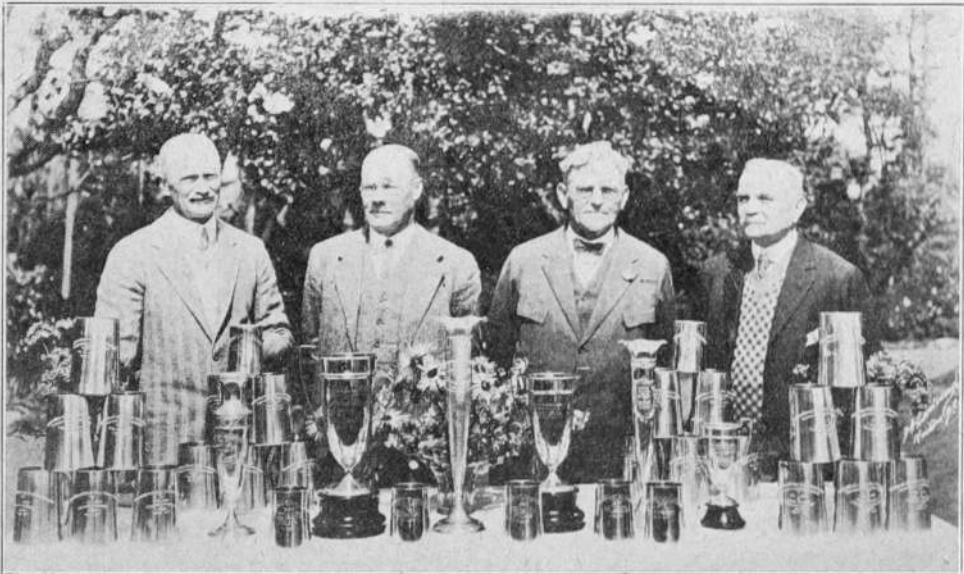
Mr. Gnaedinger was relayed during his gruelling feat by five "partners," D. McDougall, Dr. F. A. Stevenson, J. C. Barry, G. P. McKenzie and J. Leger. Every hole was "putted out."

THE SENIORS' NORTHWEST GOLF ASSOCIATION HOLD THIRD TOURNAMENT

Mr. C. S. Lippy, of Seattle, is New Champion, with Mr. L. A. Lewis, of Vancouver, Runner-up—All American Team Defeats the Canadians For Lieut.-Governor's Cup—The Victoria Golf Club Played Host to Gathering of 160 Mature Golfers

THE most representative and successful golf tournament ever held on the Northwest Pacific Coast is the description given to the tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association held recently on the links of the Victoria Golf Club. That this is

gotten their skill at the Royal and Ancient game, for in the qualifying round over the tricky Oak Bay course five tied with 88 for the sixteenth place in the Championship Flight and Mr. F. V. Van Tuyl, of Seattle, led the field with a well balanced card of 76,



The President and Three of the Champions of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association. Left to Right: Josiah Collins (President), Seattle; H. P. Bagley, Victoria "C" Class Champion; T. S. Lippy, Seattle, Champion of the Association, all classes combined; and F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, "B" Class Champion. D. E. Frederick, of Seattle, the "A" Class Champion, was unfortunately absent when the photograph was taken.

no exaggeration is apparent from the entry list, which numbered 160 of the most successful men on both sides of the International line; men who have gained prominence in every walk of life, including eminent jurists, industrial chiefs and many high in military and professional circles. Despite the many demands that fall upon them and their age of 55 or over, these men have not forgotten the importance in any life of clean, healthy play and the rejuvenation that follows the foregathering of true sportsmen on occasions such as this. Nor have they for-

the best medal score in the history of the Association. Mr. C. S. Lippy, of Seattle, who ultimately defeated Mr. L. A. Lewis, of Vancouver, for the Championship, entered the charmed flight by virtue of a score of 80, four points behind the leader. Mr. Van Tuyl's card gave him an even par on ten holes and "birdies" on the 308 yard par 4 sixteenth and the 433 yard par 5 seventeenth. The scores of those qualifying for the Grand Championship were:

	Gross	Net
F. R. Van Tuyl (B), Seattle.....	76	67
J. E. Wilson (C), Victoria.....	80	68

T. S. Lippy (B), Seattle	80	68
R. W. Gibson (A), Victoria	80	66
J. Sobey (C), Seattle	84	72
J. Waghorn (A), Vancouver	85	69
O. J. West (C), Seattle	86	74
J. A. Brierley (C), Portland	86	72
C. S. Battle (B), Vancouver	86	71
L. H. Hardie (B), Victoria	86	70
F. Nation (B), Victoria	86	66
John Ogilvie (C), Vancouver	87	73
C. D. Brunn (C), Portland	87	67
L. A. Lewis (B), New West'r.	87	78
Johiah Collins (B), Seattle	87	75
J. R. Stirrat (C), Seattle	88	72

C. H. Jones (C), of Spokane; W. Baker (B), of Walla Walla; P. Criddle (B), of Victoria and E. C. Atwater (A), of Spokane also tied with 88 but were defeated in the play-off for the last position.

The procedure was to then take the eight lowest scores in each class, members making these scores to play off for the Championship in each class. Classes are divided in this manner: 65 years and over, Class A.; 60 to 65 years, Class B., and 55 to 60 years, Class C. All those who did not secure a position in the Championship Flights were divided irrespective of class into flights.

In the major event, last year's champion, Mr. J. Collins, of Seattle, was eliminated by the new champion in the second round, 3 and 2, and Mr. J. R. Stirrat the last to qualify, reached the semi-final by defeating Mr. J. Ogilvie 1 up. The other semi-finalist was Mr. Van Thuyt, winner of the qualifying round. The final resolved itself into an international affair, Mr. T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, vs. Mr. L. A. Lewis, of New Westminster, 1923 Champion. Both are Class B players, meaning that their age lies somewhere between 60 and 65 years.

Mr. Lewis played rather erratically at the start, but recovered, to be only two down at the turn. The Seattle man played steadily throughout, but Phil Taylor, the pro at Victoria, claims some credit for his best shots, as just previous to the match he selected a new mashie-niblick, which served to sink a 20 yard approach shot at the second and lay the ball dead to the cup on the tenth. The match ended at the fifteenth, making Mr. T. S. Lippy the new Senior Champion of the North-

west Association and giving him proud possession of the very handsome Barnard Cup. This is not the first time that he has won an important championship as in 1907 he was crowned Amateur Champion of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association at Spokane.

The Lieut-Governor's Cup was the other big honour at stake and this was won by the American team after a close match, which gave them a lead of four points. This is America's second win, the first year the result being a draw, the cup being held for six months on both sides of the line. The members of the international teams and points won:

F. R. Van Thuyt, Seattle, 3; L. A. Lewis, Vancouver, 0.

T. S. Lippy, Seattle, 3; J. E. Wilson, Victoria, 0.

J. B. Rigg, Yakima, 0; J. A. Sayward, Victoria, 3.

J. Collins, Seattle, 3; R. W. Gibson, Victoria, 0.

J. Sobey, Seattle, 1½; L. H. Hardie, Victoria, 1½.

J. O. West, Seattle, 0; A. McIlreevy, Vancouver, 3.

H. S. Griggs, Tacoma, 2½; C. S. Battle, Vancouver, ½.

C. H. Jones, Spokane, 0; F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, 3.

J. R. Stirrat, Seattle, 1½; P. Griddle, Victoria, 1½.

A. A. Morrison, Portland, 0; W. A. Ward, Vancouver, 3.

J. A. Brierley, Portland, 3; J. E. Miller, Victoria, 0.

W. W. Baker, Walla Walla, ½; F. Nation, Victoria, 2½.

J. L. Sharpstein, Seattle, 3; H. P. Bagley, Victoria, 0.

E. R. Wheeler, Tacoma, 2; G. Moore, Vancouver, 1.

Total, America, 24½; Canada, 20½.

The three class championships were keenly fought for, the friendly rivalry being a most enjoyable feature.

In the Class "A" championship for men over 65 years of age, D. E. Frederick, of Seattle, defeated J. E. Miller, of Victoria, 3 and 1.

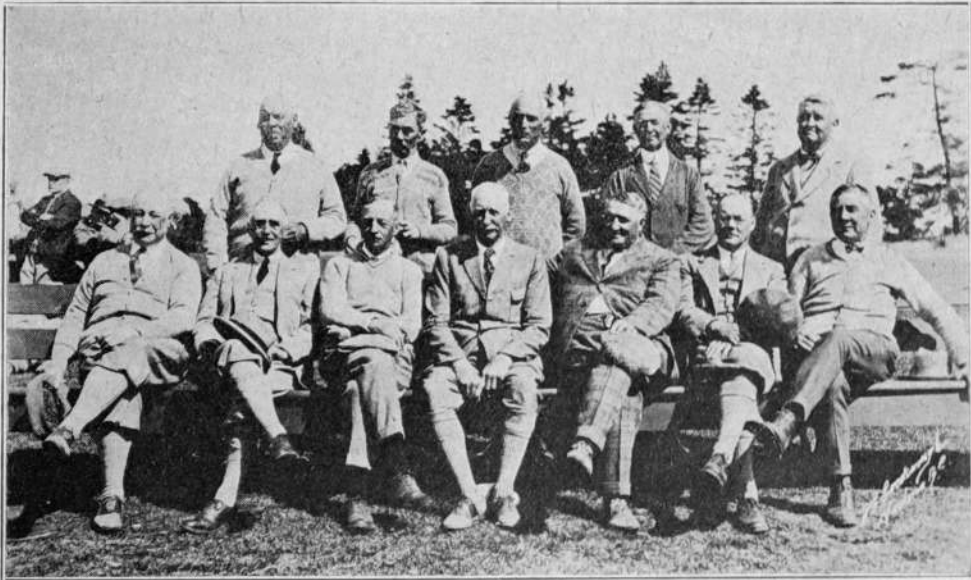
F. R. Stewart, of Vancouver, won the Class "B" championship for golfers between 60 and 65 years of age. He defeated W. W. Baker, of Walla Walla, 3 and 2.

H. P. Bagley, of Victoria, captured the Class "C" championship for golfers between 55 and 60 years of age, 2 up.

Other flight winners were as follows: F. Nation, Victoria, beat L. H. Hardie, Victoria, in finals of first flight, by 1 up. Second flight, H. B. Rigg, Yakima, who beat I. Bronson, Seattle, 3 and 2; third flight, W. A. Ward, Vancouver, who beat A. McC. Creery, Vancouver, 6 and 4; fourth flight, Judge Lampman, Victoria, who beat F. E.

and thirteenth flight, G. H. Lent, who beat W. D. Comer, Seattle, 5 and 4.

As usual the social feature of the tournament was the annual dinner held on the closing night. Held at the Union Club, Victoria, it was a brilliant and most enjoyable function, with Mr. Josiah Collins, the retiring President, in the chair. Lieut-Governor W. C.



Canadian International Team of the Northwest Seniors. Standing, Left to Right: J. E. Miller, Victoria; L. A. Lewis, New Westminster; J. E. Wilson (Captain), Victoria; C. S. Battle, Vancouver; J. E. McIlreevy, Vancouver. Sitting, Left to Right, J. A. Sayward, Victoria; F. Nation, Victoria; L. H. Hardie, Victoria; R. W. Gibson, Victoria; W. A. Ward, Vancouver; H. P. Bagley, Victoria; George Moore, Vancouver. Three of the team were absent when the photograph was taken, John Ogilvy, Vancouver; Percy Criddle, Victoria; and F. R. Stewart, Vancouver.

Hart, Portland, 3 and 1; fifth flight, J. S. Baker, Tacoma, who beat A. C. Flumerfelt, Victoria, 2 and 1; sixth flight, A. L. Dunn, Seattle, who beat J. Galt, Victoria, 2 up; seventh flight, F. T. McCullough, Spokane, who beat W. McNeill, Vancouver, 2 up; eighth flight, J. A. Lindsay, Victoria, who beat Dr. MacKay, Portland, 6 and 4; ninth flight, L. D. McLean, who beat C. F. Swigert, Portland, at 19th; tenth flight, A. J. Fiskin, Seattle, who beat F. Boiston, Victoria, 4 and 2; eleventh flight, J. B. Kerr, Portland, who beat E. Enloe, Spokane, 3 and 2; twelfth flight, W. J. Ball (Seattle, who beat Col. A. W. Jones, Victoria, 3 and 2;

Nichol, Honorary President of the Association, attended and admirably replied to a toast proposed by Mr. Collins.

The senior senior, Charles H. Hyde, of Tacoma, who is seventy-eight years of age, was present and responded to a toast to his name. He regretted being unable to play in the present tourney, but hoped to compete in at least the next fifteen.

The toast to the tournament committee was replied to by Judge Lampman, the Chairman, who paid glowing tribute to Captain Perks, the Secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, and Secretary of the Association since its incep-

tion. The large entry list and successful way in which the tournament details had been conducted, were in no small measure due to the energetic work of Captain Perks.

Phil Taylor, the capable professional at Oak Bay, had the course in perfect condition and was most attentive to

the requirements of the many players in attendance. That the hospitality of Victoria golfers is most bountiful and appreciated is amply evidenced by the fact that all three tournaments of the Association have been held in that city and that it has been agreed to meet again there next year.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE MARITIME CHAMPIONSHIPS

STUART McCRAWLEY, of Glace Bay, writes the Editor, "Canadian Golfer":

"The 1925 Maritime Golf Meet, at Fredericton, was dominated by the youngsters. And a finer flock of boys it would be hard to find. Frank Meilke won the championship from his brother, Gerald. This was Frank's second win; he played a bonny game, and deserved the honours. There was a little red-headed, smiling chap, from Moncton, named McNaughton, barely seventeen, who is shaping up for the top-notchers. E. B. Randolph, of Fredericton, seventeen in years, six feet in length, and around a hundred and eighty in heft, qualified fifth; F. R. Risteen, of Fredericton, put in a 165, and is only 23. Tom McAvity, of St. John, a grandson of a real golfer, celebrated his eighteenth birthday by getting into the semi-finals. F. R. Armstrong, another Fogtown player in the qualifying class, is under twenty. And Woodstock, the up-River town, that has produced champions already, sent two modest kids named Marston, one 17, the other 19; who both qualified; and one won the first consolation.

The Meilke boys are playing pretty golf—straight, far, careful. They have a big edge on the talent of the Maritimes, and will maintain it, until some of this year's yearlings get their stride. The boys of the Marsten, McAvity, McNaughton class will be looking in next year. My pick is "Ginger" McNaughton, of Moncton. He has all the shots, a Scotch temperament, and lots of freckles.

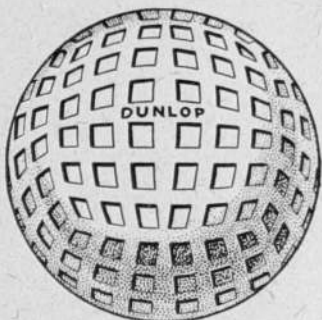
The Fredericton course was dry. The location is beautiful, but the weather was hot, hot, hot. The Committee had installed a water system, but just before the meet, it refused to function. This made the course at least nine strokes slow. Taking these troubles into consideration the golf played by the youngsters was wonderful. Some of the oldsters came thro', but the heat was too much for them, and they fell by the wayside in the finals. The lessons learned at Fredericton should make the Ashburn Meet in 1926 a howling success. With the veteran, W. A. Henry, as President, and Professor Johnstone holding down the Secretary's job, next year's Maritime Golf Championship at Halifax should be an epoch in the Royal and Ancient game. Everybody is going.

THOUSAND DOLLAR FALL TOURNAMENT

Islington Golf Club Offers Big Purse—Open to all Canadian and American Professionals—To be played First Three Days of October

DETAILS have now been completed and officially announced for the big Professional Autumn Tournament of the Islington Golf Club, of Toronto. The entry is wide open and the stakes have been made big enough to attract a field of high-class American and Canadian pros. that will rival the Open Title event. The total announced by the Committee is One Thousand Dollars, Four Hundred to the winner, Two Hundred to the runner-up and scaling down to Fifteen Dollars for sixteenth place.

The conditions of play call for thirty-six holes qualifying round, medal play, on Thursday, October 1st, commencing at 9.00 a.m.; sixteen to qualify. The remainder of the play to be finished under match play conditions over eighteen holes. This will bring the semi-finals on Saturday morning and the final Saturday afternoon. The yardage of this excellent course is: No. 1, 360 yards, par 4; No. 2, 490 yards, par 5; No. 3, 410 yards, par 4; No. 4, 180 yards, par 3; No. 5, 450 yards, par 5; No. 6, 140 yards, par 3;



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Water laid on to all the greens and tees. The Club House, recently installed with electricity, is commodious and comfortable. All classes of meals are served throughout the day.

It is desired to increase the membership, which is now four hundred, to four hundred and fifty. Treasury shares stand at two hundred dollars per share and fifty new members, of good standing, will be admitted this season for that sum (payable by installments if desired), without payment of the annual fees of thirty-five dollars for gentlemen and twenty dollars for ladies.

Address communications to

D. L. PRITCHARD, Secretary, at THORNHILL, ONTARIO
Telephone, Thornhill 66



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CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

No. 7, 380 yards, par 4; No. 8, 275 yards, par 4; No. 9, 325 yards, par 4; total out, 3,010 yards, par 36. No. 10, 230 yards, par 3; No. 11, 530 yards, par 5; No. 12, 410 yards, par 4; No. 13, 450 yards, par 5; No. 14, 450 yards, par 5; No. 15, 210 yards, par 3; No. 16, 330 yards, par 4; No. 17, 400 yards, par 4; No. 18, 410 yards, par 4; total in, 3,420 yards, par 37. Total, 6,430 yards, par 73.

It will be seen that there is plenty of variety to the holes, whilst the "tigers" are given lots of length to shoot at. The event should be more than worth while for contestants and spectators alike.

Islington is one of the newer clubs and has from the start shown commendable enterprise. Within one year it built its course and charming club house, acquired almost a full membership and has conditioned its course in such a manner as to call forth praise from all over the province. Whilst lacking the smooth maturity of some of the older clubs, the course is in very fine shape and quite suitable for the big event in October.

Capt. Melville Millar, the Secretary, backed up by his President, Col. N. M. Young, can be relied on to handle the details of this big event in the most efficient manner. Entries should be addressed to Capt. Melville Millar, Secretary, Islington Golf Club, Islington, Ont., and must be in his hands by 6.00 p.m. September 29th; the entrance fee of \$3.00 will be applied toward the prize fund, which is guaranteed by individual members of the club.

Islington is very accessible, located on the Dundas Street Hamilton-Toronto highway, twenty-five minutes from the corner of King and Yonge Streets, Toronto. It can be reached from the terminal of the Toronto, Dundas Street car line by busses, which leave on the hour and half hour. Already a number of the leading pros. from both sides of the International line have signified their intention of taking part and a successful tournament is certain.

LORD HAIG HAD ODD EXPERIENCE

WHEN Earl Haig was opening the new golf course at Jasper, in Alberta, he encountered a hazard, which is happily rare on the golf courses of this country, and of which the Rules of Golf make no mention. One of his friends drove a ball from the first tee straight down the middle and was walking on when a big brown bear ambled across the fairway. The bear saw the strange white object bounding and trickling along, and marked it for his own. But when about to retrieve it, another bear joined in the game, and the two between them left nothing of the ball but its cover. Earl Haig and his fellow golfers felt that remonstrance was useless, but most of them, having played at

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When writing for quotations kindly mention the quantity of each variety required.

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St. Andrews, where the Rules of golf were framed, decided to regard the bears as "an agency outside the match," and dropped another ball as near to the spot as possible, without penalty.

Such is the rule, but if the Golf Green Committee at Jasper is prudent it will endeavour to train these local bears, which have such a good eye for a golf ball, in the duties of caddies.

TOURNAMENT AT WESTON

All Amateur Members of Clubs Affiliated with R.C.G.A. will be Eligible to Enter Without any Entrance Fee.

THE Weston Golf Club, Weston, Ontario, is to be congratulated on encouraging amateur golf in Canada, staging a Tournament on Saturday, September 26th, 18 holes medal play.

The club is presenting an exceptionally fine trophy (to be called the Willie Park Trophy), with prizes for first, second and third net and gross scores, also a team prize.

No entrance fee is charged and every effort is being made to get amateurs

from the leading clubs of Canada to compete.

The conditions are:

1. Open to all Canadian Amateur players who are members of a Canadian Club affiliated with the Royal Canadian Golf Association, having a handicap of fourteen or better.
2. To be played for annually in the month of September on the course of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Limited.
3. Trophy to remain the property of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Limited, but to be held by the Club of whom the winner is a member until thirty days previous to the next year's event, when it shall be returned to the Weston Golf and Country Club.

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The rules of play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and local rules of The Weston Golf and Country Club, as approved by the R. C. G. A. A certificate signed by the Secretary that the entrant is an amateur golfer and giving his handicap to be sent to the Secretary of the Weston Golf and Country Club by Wednesday, September 23rd.

Weston has one of the finest courses (6,430 yards), in the Toronto District—a "Willie Park" creation. The "Canadian Golfer" unhesitatingly urges all leading amateurs to support this laudable undertaking.

THE PASSING OF AN OLD FRIEND

(By David Spittal, Pro. Savannah, Georgia, formerly of Toronto).

GOOD-BYE, old box, your end is near. Not much longer will you receive "dips" from countless hands, each taking their wee bit pinch of sand.

Farewell, old Sand Box! You've done your bit: nobly, too. And now, a usurper—a red and yellow "tee"—is shoving you out of a job.

Yet many will mourn for you—a million maybe. I hope they find ye a nook or cranny o' your ain, around the club house—some corner from which you can study the players and grin (or groan), to see them sticking a wee peg intae the ground and balancing a ba' on top o't. Maybe you will hear somebody whose juggling feats with "Reddy" are unsatisfactory, saying: "Eh, caddie, I wonder if, tae oblige an auld fogey, ye'll carry a can wi' a puckle weet sand in it." That will be balm for your wounded pride, old friend—what?

Again: How often you have given "hospitality" to the weary! You never minded when we sat on you; all who wished to might lean against your sturdy sides. But woe to those who chance to sit on the "business" end of a "Reddy."
... (I hear you chuckle)..

Yes: you will be missed all right. Again: Good-bye, old friend of my youth and manhood.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

The latest advice from the golf doctors: hold your breath while you putt. We might add: and insist that some of these noisy opponents help you out by doing the same thing.

* * *

The finest iron that a golfer can possess is his iron nerve but unfortunately, like good Scotch whisky, it cannot be purchased.

* * *

A local minister lecturing on the evils of some of the present Sunday

amusements is quoted as saying, "and all the Sunday drivers are not on our highways, either."

* * *

The golfing doctor was visiting his golfing friend and patient, who was ill in bed.

"How goes the temperature, Doe?" asked the invalid, as the medico was reading the thermometer.

"It's down a bit. Ninety-seven-point-four," was the reply.

"What's bogey?"

"Ninety-eight-point-four."

"One under. Not so bad, eh?" said the patient with a grin.

"Not so good, either," was the reply. "You'll have to bring it up to bogey pretty quick. What you want is a strong tonic. You'd better take iron."

"Not iron, Doc. I hate it."

"Better iron than wood," was the doctor's significant reply, and the duel ceased.—"Golf Illustrated," London.

* * *

Walking one day near a golf course,
I saw a golfing hound
With eyes as bright as the stars at night
And both aimed right at the ground.
I knew not what he was doing,
Nor what was in his mind,
Till I heard him say, "I've looked all
day

For a golf ball I cannot find!"
It may be that some bright angel
Can see that ball from the sky;
But the caddie small who swiped the
ball,
Knows the angels won't squeal on a
guy.

* * *

"THE LYNKS ON THE STYX."

There ain't going to be No Bunkers,
There ain't going to be no Score.
And there ain't going to be no Swatter;
Ah, always calling Fore!
There ain't going to be no Handicaps,
Most everyone is plus.
And there ain't going to be no Com-
mittee,
To Fuss! Fuss!! Fuss!!!
Fredericton, N. B., August, 1925.

* * *

A Toronto business man prophesies a reaction against golf. Probably he had just gone around in 110.

—"Financial Post."

* * *

"Why are you always playing golf?"

"Oh, it keeps me so fit!"

"Yes—but fit for what?"

"Oh, more golf!"

* * *

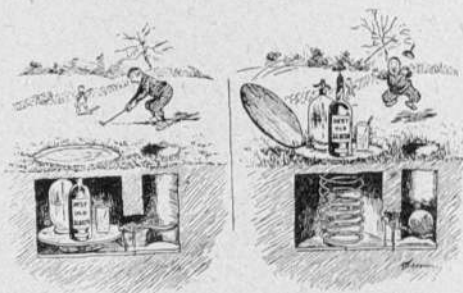
Nurse: "Whom are they operating on to-day?"

Orderly: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

Nurse: "And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"

Orderly: "No, that's a Scottish golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

* * *



HOLE YOUR BALL AND GET ONE

Our patent quick thirst-quencher will save walking back to the club house and encourage good playing. Send for catalog.

* * *

"I notice," said the Old Timer, as he poured a little dry ginger ale into his Scotch, "that the girls seem to have given up the custom of wearing knickers that broke out like a rash on all the courses a few years ago. It's a matter of good golfing form, I think. I never heard a man yet who said he enjoyed the view, and then, too, there is something appealing about these light dresses and silhouettes in the waning afternoon sun—but, where was I? Oh yes, I got a four on the eleventh and a six on number thirteen, and—"

* * *

A BRIGHT IDEA.

The two enthusiastic golfers on the train were discussing the careless way in which trunks and suitcases and golf bags are sometimes handled by the railroad companies.

"I had a very cute idea for preventing that once, said one of them smiling reminiscently. "I labelled each of my bags, 'with Care—China.'"

"And did that have any effect?" asked the other.

"Well, I don't know; you see they shipped the whole darn lot off to Hong Kong."

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST AMATEUR GOLFER

"Bobbie" Jones Again Annexes the U. S. Amateur Championship, Defeating in the Final His Young Protege, Watts Gunn—Many Former Champions Fail Even to Qualify on the stiff Oakmont Course at Pittsburg

AT the end of their long tour in the United States and Canada in 1920, I asked Vardon and Ray who they considered the best amateur golfer in America, and they both unhesitatingly replied, "Bobbie" Jones. Vardon went even farther, and stated that he was not only the best amateur in the States, but in the world. Now, five years ago, Jones, although playing spectacular golf in spots, had up to then never won a National event, whilst Evans, Ouimet, Gardner and others had several such Championships to their credit. But Jones since 1920 has fully vindicated the opinion of the two crack British authorities and no one can size up a golfer quicker or better than either Vardon or Ray, both men with vast golfing experience.

In 1921 the Atlanta star was in fifth place in the U. S. Open. In 1922 he tied for second place. In 1923 he won the coveted Championship after a play-off with Cruickshank, the former Scottish amateur. In 1924 he was in second place and then this year it will be remembered he tied with Willie MacFarlane and lost in the play-off. No amateur or professional approaches the marvellous showing of Jones' in the U. S. Open. The past four years in this outstanding event, he is strokes ahead of Walter Hagen, "Jim" Barnes, Gene Sarazen and other acknowledged stars of professional golfdom.

Then last year he picked up the U.S. Amateur and again this month annexed the title, going through the classiest kind of a field on the continent in a most convincing manner, and demonstrating beyond a shadow of a doubt, that he is on a golfing pinnacle, never before reached by any amateur player. Jones is only 24 years of age (he has been so long in the golfing lime-light, that many can hardly credit this), and it is hard to predict how many more major championships will be annexed by him during the next decade or so.

John Ball, eight times won the amateur championship of Great Britain, and once the British Open. It is quite on the cards that "Bobbie," who is strokes



Mr. Robert Jones, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, who again Wins U.S. Amateur Championship in a most convincing manner.

ahead of any amateur rival, may equal this great record of the Englishman, although opposition is now perhaps ten times more formidable than in the days of Ball. There is really no estimating the dazzling heights that this young master of the game, may not yet attain to.

The Championship was staged at the very difficult Oakmont Country Club course at Pittsburg, Pa., admittedly one of the stiffest on the Continent. It has a length of no less than 6,707 yards

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and is bunkered up to the eyebrows. For the first time in the history of the U. S. Amateur, only 16 players qualified to play off at match play for the Championship, and this reduction from 32 has called for much comment and some criticism.

As a result of this cutting down the field, many a star was eliminated, among others, the former Amateur Champions, Evans, Gardner, Ouimet, Marston and Herron. Our two Canadian representatives, the amateur champion, "Don" Carrick, and the Runner-up, Ross Somerville, with scores of 160 and 165 respectively, were outside the pale, but under the circumstances, made a most creditable showing. As a result of their visit to Pittsburg, they will gain much valuable golfing knowledge and experience which should stand them in good stead in the future. Leading U. S. amateurs have two or three times more competitive golf than our Canadians, which

in part, spells the story of their success.

Incidentally, Jones is an outstanding example of the benefits of an early and thorough training in the rudiments of the game. He is a pupil of the former famous Scottish pro., Stewart Maiden, who built his game from the ground up." Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa, formerly Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, also has to thank this grand Old Master for her many successes on the links. They both give him all the credit for "starting them early and starting them right." And that's the only royal road to sustained success in the realms of the Royal and Ancient.

The Qualifying Medal was won by the Washington youngster, Roland Mackenzie, with a 71-74, total 145, a remarkable performance on such a testing course as Oakmont. Those who qualified were:

R. Mackenzie, Wash'ton, 71-74-145;
 Bobbie Jones, Atlanta, 71-74-147;
 Jesse Guilford, Boston, 75-73-148;
 Jess Sweetser, New York, 75-76-151;
 G. Von Elm, Los Angeles, 75-79-154;
 Watts Gunn, Atlanta, 76-78-154;
 W. Reekie, New York, 76-79-155; Jim Manion, St. Louis, 77-78-155; Eddie Held, St. Louis, 78-78-156; Lauren Upson, Sacramento, 77-79-156; F. W. Knight, Philadelphia, 77-80-157.

By virtue of totals of 158 the following secured one of the coveted positions after Francis Ouimet and R. L. Wint-ringer had been eliminated in the play-off: V. L. Bradford, Jr., of Patterson Heights, Pa.; Clarence Wolf, of Sappington, Mo.; Richard Jones, of White Plains, N. Y.; William Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Jack Mackie, Jr., of Inwood, N. Y.

The field then reverted to 36-hole match play, the surprise of the first round being the elimination of the medalist, Roland Mackenzie, by Dick Jones. Bill Reekie, former Metropolitan Champion, was easily disposed of by Bobbie Jones, whilst Watts Gunn, in his match with Vincent Bradford, played 15 straight holes in three under par, winning every one of them. He continued breaking par the following day with remarkable consistency, eliminating Jess Sweetser, 1923 Na-

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Len Holland's, Joe Kirkwood's,
Chas. A. Whitcombe's.

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GORDON L. COHOON, 11 St. Sacramento Street, Montreal, Eastern Canada.

tional Champion, and this year's winner of the Metropolitan title. Von Elm, the favourite of the Pacific Coast, progressed to the semi-finals by beating Jesse Guilford by the narrow margin of 2 and 1. In the semi-finals, Von Elm, who last year fought it out in the final, again met the unconquerable Bobbie, whilst Watts Gunn met Dick Jones, the star of White Plains, N. Y.

Last year Von Elm bowed to the Atlantan at the 28th green, acknowledging defeat by 9 and 8. This year the draw brought them together in the semi-finals and once more Bobbie showed his superiority, but only after a mettlesome struggle. Von Elm played some wonderful strokes during his bid for victory, including 30 foot putts for birdies on the eleventh and 13th greens and a beautiful pitch shot to the lip of the ninth cup for an eagle three. He never secured an advantage

and the battle ended at the 30th hole; defeated 7 and 6. In the other match little Watts Gunn played a carefully consistent game, seldom in trouble, whilst Dick Jones repeatedly left the narrow trail and was forced to play marvellous recovery strokes. However, Dick from New York was unable to keep up with the Jones' of the South for his match ended in defeat by a 5 and 3 margin.

That left the two Georgians to fight it out, the one a many times champion, the other a boy of twenty, hitherto unheard of in major events. Whilst the newcomer had to admit an early defeat at the hands of his bosom friend, he succeeded in establishing himself in the limelight of golfing publicity. He has been hailed as the new infant prodigy of U. S. golf. Not quite in the infant class—Watts Gunn was born in 1905 and only last year moved to



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MONTREAL

Atlanta. The friendship that grew up between Bobbie and Watts resulted in the Atlanta star taking him under his golfing wing and teaching him the real fine points of the game. With the result that for a time the pupil threatened to defeat his master in the national classic and no one was so much aware of this as Bobbie, who it is said predicted their meeting right from the start.

However, youth, no matter how brilliant, was no match for veteran experience, especially when a gallery of 4,000 odd was following every stroke. At the end of the first round Jones was 4 up and the result was little in doubt, but time and time again Watts kept the game alive by sensational play that resembled his form of the earlier days of the tournament. The weight of being strokes down during the noon-day interval proved too much for the lad, and Bobbie quickly and easily won the 19th and 20th holes. The 21st went to Gunn, when he secured a birdie three by holing his third shot from the sand, 65 feet to the left of the cup. He also won the 22nd and made his final bid at the 25th, which he halved by means of a long approach, pitched to the pin. The Champion then swept to his victory, playing the next four holes in par figures, whilst his opponent struggled in the fearsome sand pits that dotted the course. Once more is Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, king of amateur golf in the United States. Last year at Merion by an 8 and 9 victory, this year at Oakmont by 8 and 7.

Mrs. W. P. Dobson, of the Weston Club, leaves the Muskoka District with a handsome silver cup and as the winner of one of the championships of the summer courses. Mrs. Dobson defeated Mrs. F. McEwen, Pittsburg, Pa., by 3 and 2 on the course of the Gulonsey Woods Country Club, Peninsular Lake. The trophy was donated by C. R. Burroughes, Toronto. Mrs. Richard Coke, Miami, Fla., defeated Mrs. H. Devan, Pittsburg, by 2 up in the final of the Championship Consolation.

MISS PAGET DEFEATS MISS MACKENZIE

Royal Ottawa Player Wins Close Championship in Sensational Fashion—
Team Prize goes to Royal Ottawa Club—Miss Walsh, Toronto, Winner
of Championship Consolation—Lady Golfers from Winnipeg to
Halifax are Guests at "Rivermead," Ottawa.

THE winning of the Ladies' Close Championship of Canada has been made a "Capital" offence this year, for on the links of the Rivermead Golf Club, of Ottawa, Miss Helen Paget, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, won the coveted cup in brilliant fashion. In some ways the event was not as representative of the Dominion as in former years, owing to the absence of the title holder, Mrs. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Ferrie, of Hamilton, finalist in 1924 and the champion of 1922. Nevertheless the field was a strong one, with Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, ruling as the leading favourite, owing to her past competitive record and her showing in the Open Event last year, when she was runner-up to Miss Collett.

Eighty-five names went into the hat for the draw, including that of Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, who as Miss Alexa Stirling was America's leading player a few years ago, and won the Canadian Open in 1922. The Ottawa clubs were strongly represented, whilst twenty-three players came from Toronto clubs and seventeen from Montreal. Halifax sent two representatives in search of the title being relinquished by the West, Miss Dorothy Page and Mrs. Walter Muir. The only player to arrive from Winnipeg was Mrs. Irene Brydges. Mrs. Fraser was the outstanding player in the field and easily led the qualifying round in her first appearance in a major event as a Canadian citizen. Her card over the 6010 yard course read 40-37=77, whilst Miss Mackenzie was in second place with 40-43=83. At the conclusion of the qualifying round Mrs. Fraser withdrew from further competition, having entered with that intention and had played solely to assist her club, the Royal Ottawa, to win the team competition, which they accomplished without difficulty, having an aggregate of 352 against the 390 of the Toronto Golf



The New Lady Champion. Miss Helen Paget, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, who won the Close Championship of Canada at Rivermead in Exciting Final.

Club in second place. The Royal Ottawa score was made up as follows: Mrs. Fraser, 77; Miss Paget, 89; Mrs. Maude Ross, 91, and Miss Francis Sharpe, 95; total, 352. On the last nine holes Mrs. Fraser clipped three strokes off the ladies par, her card reading:

Par: Out 5,5,4, 5,4,3, 4,5,4=39

In . . . 4,5,4, 5,4,3, 4,6,5=40=79

Mrs. Fraser:

Out . . 4,6,3, 5,4,4, 5,5,4=40

In . . . 4,5,5, 4,3,4, 4,4,4=37=77



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A score of 102 tied for last place in the Championship Flight, Miss N. Hodgson being eliminated in the play-off. Those whose scores qualified were:

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa	40	37=	77
Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga	40	43=	83
Miss E. E. Kinsella, Montreal			
C. C.	43	45=	88
Miss H. Paget, Royal Ottawa	42	47=	89
Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock	43	47=	90
Miss K. Robertson, Beaconsfield	42	48=	90
Mrs. Maud Ross, Royal Ottawa	44	47=	91
Miss M. McBride, Beaconsfield	42	49=	91
Miss K. Christie, Lambton	43	48=	91
Mrs. D. A. Reid, Thornhill	43	50=	93
Mrs. R. B. Law, Rivermead	45	48=	93
Mrs. C. Ronalds, Mt. Bruno	43	50=	93
Mrs. S. Jones, Toronto Golf	46	48=	94
Miss F. Sharpe, Royal Ottawa	46	49=	95
Miss E. Brownlee, Rivermead	48	48=	96
Miss E. Mills, York Downs	49	47=	96
Miss Willo Gage, Lambton	44	54=	98
Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Rosedale	48	50=	98
Miss M. Walsh, Toronto Golf	47	51=	98
Mrs. G. Milroy, Royal Montreal	48	50=	98

Miss Dorothy Page, Halifax	46	52=	98
Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto Golf	47	52=	99
Miss M. Laird, Toronto Golf	50	49=	99
Mrs. H. K. Pinhey, Royal Ottawa	48	51=	99
Miss Mary D. Doyle, Rivermead	48	51=	99
Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf	49	51=	100
Mrs. Irene Brydges, Winnipeg	50	50=	100
Miss M. Holcomb, Rivermead	49	51=	100
Mrs. D. P. Cruickshank, R. Ott.	46	55=	101
Mrs. F. Ahearn, Royal Ottawa	46	56=	102
Mrs. Hamilton Irwin, R. Montreal	49	53=	102
Mrs. F. T. Handsombody, Que.	50	52=	102
Mrs. J. W. Ross, Beaconsfield	51	51=	102
Mrs. T. A. Brownles, Ott. Hunt	54	48=	102
Miss N. Hodgson, Royal Mont.	47	55=	102

Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Mount Bruno, President of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, obtained possession of the bowl presented for the best nett score; her 72 being three strokes ahead of Mrs. Donald Reid and Miss Margot Murray, both of Toronto clubs.

To reach the final in the Championship Flight, Miss Paget defeated Miss Page of Halifax, 6 and 5; in the second round, Miss Holcomb, of Rivermead, 3 and 1; in the third round, Miss Brownlee, Rivermead, 2 and 1, and in the semi-finals, Miss Virtue, of Whitlock, on the eighteenth green. Miss Mackenzie arrived by defeating Mrs. W. P. Cruickshanks, Royal Ottawa, 7 and 6; Mrs. H. K. Pinhey, Royal Ottawa, 7 and 6; Mrs. F. T. Handsombody, Quebec, 7 and 6, and Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa, 6 and 4. It will be seen that Miss Mackenzie arrived by much the easier route, none of her matches being particularly close. The feature in the other matches was the keen battle between the two Mont-realers, Miss Virtue and Miss Kinsella, which Miss Virtue won on the twentieth green. The pair played close for the first nine holes, at the fourteenth Miss Kinsella was four up with five to play, and victory looked certain. Here Miss Virtue, who was runner-up in the Quebec Provincial Championship this year returned to true form, and playing better than par golf, won the 14th and 15th, the sixteenth was halved and Miss Virtue won the 17th and 18th to square the match. The Country Club player almost graduated into the semi-finals on the 19th, but her ball hung on the lip of the cup and another half resulted. Miss Virtue was now playing steady

golf and won the 20th hole, her second victory on this hole in two days, for in the first round she had to go to the twentieth to defeat Miss Evelyn Mills, of York Downs.

The semi-finals were true to their name, and produced the best golf called for up to that point of the tournament. Miss Mackenzie had progressed to this stage by a series of 7 and 6 victories, but here Mrs. Ross, of the Royal Ottawa, fought gamely against her experienced opponent, with the result that Miss Mackenzie carded 38 for the first nine holes, the best score over this half of the course during the week. The pace was too fast for Mrs. Ross, and the match ended in a 6 and 4 victory for the Mississauga. In the other bracket Miss Paget had again to play to her best form to defeat Miss Virtue. The latter is a persistent fighter and had she been playing her short game as well as the day before, there would have been extra holes before the finalist was decided. As it was, they reached the eighteenth green all square, and Miss Virtue failed to sink a three-foot putt for a half.

This left Toronto and Ottawa to fight it out for the Championship, and they fought it hole by hole to the 17th green. From the start Miss Mackenzie had the advantage from the tee by anywhere from fifteen to thirty yards, but this did in no way shake the determination of Miss Paget, who realized that her only hope lay in accurate work to the green and deadly putting. Time and time again she placed her approaches in such brilliant fashion that only one putt was required. On no green was more than two putts taken and on six she found the cup with her first. Her iron work throughout smacked of the crispness and accuracy that is usually associated only with leading men players. On the other hand, Miss Mackenzie played in her usual consistent style, but did not obtain a single break in her favour. Three times she wiped out her opponent's lead, but could never gain the advantage. Going to the twelfth they were all square, but a beautiful approach gave Miss Paget the lead, which from

here on she never relinquished. The thirteenth made her two up, but she lost the fourteenth and the next two were halved. The 17th at Rivermead is the longest of the course, 555 yards, and the advantage lay with Miss Mac-



The Runner-up. Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Mississauga, in true driving form.

kenzie, her greater length with the woods giving her an opportunity to square the match. Both, however, reached the green in three, with Miss Paget away. The Ottawa player putted perfectly to within six inches of the cup, laying Miss Mackenzie a dead stymie. Miss Mackenzie had still two putts to halve the hole, and trust to the eighteenth to square the match. The result was startling; playing to lay her ball dead, she stroked her ball perfectly, but misjudged the roll of the green with the result that her ball turned in with sufficient force to strike that of Miss Paget and send it trickling into the cup, giving her a 2 and 1 victory for the Ladies' Close Champion-



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ship. Miss Paget is a very popular Champion and Ottawa golfers after a long interval can once more number a National Champion among their ranks.

There were many other events to sustain the interest of those who were unable to gain a position in the inner circle of stars. The play in these events was of good calibre, and resulted in a wide spread in the prize list. The presentation of prizes was made on the concluding day by Mrs. Leonard Murray, President of the C. L. G. U., assisted by Mrs. Beverly Robinson, of Montreal, Vice-President, and short addresses were given by Mrs. Taggart, Ladies' President, and Mr. J. J. Cowie,

President of the Club, whose efforts had gone so far in making the Closed Championship the success which it was.

The complete prize list is as follows:

Qualifying Round—Gross Score Medal—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga (83).

Best Net Score—Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Mount Bruno (72).

Team Prize—Royal Ottawa Club (Mrs. Fraser, Miss Paget, Mrs. Maude Ross and Miss Frances Sharp).

Championship—Winner, Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa; runner-up, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga.

Championship Consolation—Winner, Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Mrs. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno.

First Flight—Winner, Mrs. E. R. W. Hebden, Royal Montreal; runner-up, Miss Nora Hodgson, Royal Montreal.

Second Flight—Winner—Miss Jessie McLachlin, Royal Ottawa; runner-up, Mrs. Walter Muir, Halifax.

Third Flight—Winner, Miss Marie Carpenter, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. Griffiths, Lambton.

Driving Competition—Silver Division (best aggregate for three drives)—Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf.

Bronze Division (best aggregate for three drives)—Miss Dorothy Dwyer, Whitlock.

Longest individual drive—Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock.

Approaching and Putting—Silver Division—Mrs. W. G. More, Toronto Golf.

Bronze Division—Miss Mary D. Doyle, Rivermead.

Throughout the entire week the officials and staff of Rivermead were untiring in their efforts toward the comfort and enjoyment of their visitors, the ladies' section proving to be most delightful hostesses. It was a week that all entrants will remember with pleasure and once more are the officials of the C. L. G. U., under their President, Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, to be congratulated on the capable and efficient manner in which they arrange and carry out the many details of a National Tournament.

MITCHELL WINS UNIQUE TOURNAMENT

A CABLE from London, August 29th:

"Abe Mitchell won the 'Evening Standard' thousand-pound sterling 'non-driving' 72-hole stroke competition at Moor Park to-day with an aggregate of 220 for the four rounds. The aggregates of other leaders were: Braid, 228; Ray, 229; Duncan, 230; Herd 231; Vardon, 232 and Havers 234."

This was a most unique competition. The contestants did not drive from the tee, but took their first stroke at each hole, from where a good drive would have been ordinarily. It was really therefore a test of approaching and putting.

A REAL GOLFER IS "MAC" SMITH

With Two Wonderful Totals of 281 he Wins the Western and Long Island Open Championships—"Don" Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion has a 69 the first round.

IN 1913, when Harry Vardon toured this country, he told me that Macdonald Smith in the matter of style stood in a class by himself among American players. Then for six or

California North and South Championships last Spring, he has already four big events to his credit this year. The lithe-limbed Scot is just now playing the greatest golf in the world.



A Trio of Great Golfers. In the centre, Macdonald Smith. On the left, George Duncan, and on the right, Harry Vardon, snapped at Prestwick during the Open Championship, which it is generally conceded, Smith would have won but for interference of the crowds.

seven years Smith "let go his game," but he recently staged a wonderful "come back," as witness his great golf recently when he won the Western Open at Youngstown, Ohio, with a sparkling 281 and then repeated with a similar score the week after in the Long Island Open Championship at Garden City, N. Y. As he won the

To win the Western Open at Youngstown with 281, Smith had rounds of 70, 71, 71 and 69.

Five golfers were tied for second place with scores of 287, six strokes behind the leader. They were Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Champion; Emmet French, of Youngstown, and Bill Mehl-

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horn, of Chicago, the last named being the former Champion. Mehlhorn made a desperate bid to retain his title. He tied the course record of 66 on the final round, going out in 32 and coming home in 34, but he started too late.

Walter Hagen played the last round in 71 after playing practically par golf in every round of the tournament. Gene Sarazen, of New York, finished down the list, with a score of 294, and the remainder of the field was strung out with many scores above the 300 mark.

Densmore Shutwere, of Huntingdon, W. Va., state champion, was the only amateur to get among the first ten, scoring 290. Eddie Held, of St. Louis, was tied for eleventh place with 292. Last year at Calumet Club, Chicago, Mehlhorn won the title handily with 293. This year there were fourteen scores of 293 or better. So fast was the play that 33 of the 65 who played made scores under 300 for the four rounds.

Don Carriek, Canadian Amateur Champion, covered himself with glory the first round when he carded a brilliant 69. His second round of 80, however, was fatal, and with a 76 and 79 for a total of 304, he had to be content with 44th place—and some years ago a score of 304 would have won many a championship. That's how much golf has improved.

Smith's rounds at Garden City in the Long Island Open Championship were 70, 70, 68 and 73—281.

So blistering was Smith's pace that only one other in the field of more than 130 competitors was able to keep within range of vision. That one was Gene Sarazen, of Fresh Meadow, holder of the Metropolitan Open Championship, and even his view was somewhat obscured by the distance between them. Little Gene finished his four rounds exactly ten shots back of the Scot, the total being 291.

In these two important Championships Smith played 144 holes for a grand total of 562, or fourteen under fours. Such a succession of dazzling rounds has never before been registered in Championship golf.

Smith learned his game in Scotland, but came out to San Francisco as a young man. It is generally conceded that he would have won the British Open at Prestwick this summer had not the crowds, which got out of hand, interfered with his play the last round, when he was leading Barnes, the ultimate winner, by five strokes. Smith bitterly resented this interference and has made some rather caustic remarks about British golf galleries since his return to the States. He claims he will never play in Great Britain again.

Beaconsfield (Montreal), golfers won their annual home-and-home match with the members of the Whitlock Golf Club. The winners gained a three-point margin playing away, and with their 4-3 victory at Beaconsfield, captured the match with a grand total of 11 to 7. Six games ended all square, four at Beaconsfield and two at Whitlock.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

Winter Injury of Greens

(G. H. Clark).

The winter killing of the grass on Putting Greens is a baffling problem to many a Greenkeeper. So often Putting Greens that have had good attention throughout the season and have gone into the winter in good shape have presented a very miserable appearance in the Spring. Some time between the early frosts of Fall and the late frosts of Spring, the grass plants have met conditions that they could not survive. And provoking also is the fact that all around the green on bunkers and fairways, where a bare place is not so important, the turf has invariably come through unscathed.

Grasses in their natural condition and allowed to follow their own selective methods of distribution and occurrence seldom fail to survive the winter season. Even in those parts of Canada where the months from December to May are particularly severe on vegetation by reason of frequent thawing and freezing and drying winds, we find grasses that have adapted themselves and will more or less thrive under these exacting circumstances. In Southern Alberta where high winds, both warm and cold, sweep over the bare prairie, the natural grasses will survive with remarkable consistence. But unfortunately the growth habits of a grass subjected to such erratic climatic conditions make it quite unsatisfactory for Putting Greens. The surface conditions and growth habits we want to encourage on our Greens are not compatible with our Canadian climate.

What are the causes of winter injury?

1. *Cold weather.* Though a cause of dying among the tenderer subtropic grasses, all of our recognized turf grasses that we use in Canada now might be called winterproof under natural conditions. Blue grasses, fescues, bents, red tops, all will grow and thrive in latitudes up to the northern limits of civilization. They are hardy and are not hurt by cold itself.

2. *Drying Out or Dessication.* One has often noticed how ice and snow on an exposed

hillside will disappear as a result of action of wind and sun. Housewives will hang clothes out on the line to dry in temperatures away below freezing. Even though the clothes are frozen stiff, they will release three-quarters of their moisture, notwithstanding it being ice. This action goes on where the grass on Greens is exposed to the winter winds—a blanket of snow is nature's protection against such damage. So if we happen to put a Green in such a position, we are just defying nature and must suffer the consequences, unless we can take some precaution.

3. *Alternate Thawing and Freezing in Late Winter.* Normally a grass is hardy enough to stand abuse in this respect. Nevertheless, very early strong growths, the result of forceful feeding, is decidedly injurious and may cause death of the turf by a late sharp frost.

4. *Smothering.* In low depressions and along swampy flats, it often happens that grass may be submerged under ice and water for varying lengths of time. Only certain species or varieties of grass can withstand such conditions and these naturally should be used in such places. Creeping Bent is more or less of a swamp grass and therefore should be used on low greens and encouraged along low lying fairways.

5. *Character of Soil.* A heavy, poorly drained surface and subsoil hampers root growth. Unless the plant roots are in a strong, healthy condition, they are little able to carry the plant over a prolonged period of inactivity; also, it is noticed that a heavy clay soil, particularly one with an excess of moisture, will heave freely in winter and force the roots up into the air, causing them to dry out. Good drainage is one of the best insurances against winter killing.

In addition to these causes outlined, there are in golf course practise, two other very potent reasons for winter hurt, viz: the use of unsuitable grasses and unnatural growing conditions. Under the heading of unsuitable grasses would be listed the practise of seed-

ing low land with up-land loving grasses and the use of upright growing species as against the naturally creeping or bent forms. Those having the upright habit of growth are prevented especially in their second year from making proper development of crown growth, due to the close cutting of the Putting Green surface. Further, the practise of seeding very heavily to keep as fine a turf as possible results in a thick stack of stunted plants. Under such close crowding, the individual plants cannot reach their normal growth. Close clipping in any case will prevent normal root growth by keeping leaf surface to a minimum. Tramping of feet, injudicious rolling, also tend toward weakening the plant and unfitting it for winter rigors.

Normally, in such locations where the snow lies evenly and steadily the winter through, there is not a great deal of danger or risk from winter killing. The planting of wind-breaks of evergreen to partially shelter a windswept Green may be a good move where conditions of the game will allow. It is not possible to get the trees right up against the Green, but a wind break as near as possible on the windward side will serve as a check to the prevailing winds. The use of boughs, brush, lattice fences, etc., to hold the snow has been advocated by some and may prove beneficial. If such devices are used, however, they should be fastened in some way to prevent their blowing away in the wind. It may often be the case that a heavy drift of snow is just as serious a condition

as a bare patch, due to the wet, soggy condition of the ground at the base from the continued thawing of the drift.

The use of mulches as of straw manure, pea straw, or corn stalks, has been pretty well discarded as an annual practice. Such litter often prove a serious menace by encouraging early Spring growth too tender to stand unprotected when the covering is removed. It is the consensus of opinion that the best protection for winter is to allow as much top growth as possible in the Fall. There may be serious opposition from the members but every quarter of an inch of top growth means a greater amount of root development. After the second or third week in September, cutting should be in the nature of a trim. Playing on the Green when it is dry will do no harm, but is fatal should it be wet and soggy on top and frozen underneath. Temporary Greens should be made available as soon as this condition presents itself. A top dressing of good sharp sand, the coarser the better, late in the Fall, is really beneficial. Compost should not be used. Many clubs give their Greens no other treatment than this and they invariably come through in good shape. Poor drainage, as mentioned before, is a first-class reason for a great deal of winter damage and this point should be kept prominently in mind when building new Greens or fixing over old ones. With satisfactory conditions for healthy root growth, the possibilities of winter damage are lessened considerably.

Prince Edward Island Bent Grasses

Within the last year or two, considerable attention has been given to Prince Edward Island as a source of Bent Grass seed for Canadian Golf Courses, Recreation Grounds, and Lawns. There are many advantages that the Island Province enjoys that peculiarly adapt it for this purpose. There has been very little Red Top grown there and that only in one section, so the danger of contamination with Red Top seed is very much reduced. Red Top does not appear to be native nor has it escaped into the wild state to any great degree. This is fortunate as the difficulty of identifying Red Top seed in other Bents makes it very hard to determine the value of Bent seed of unknown origin.

There are three species of Bent that grow quite commonly. The principal one is the Rhode Island (*agrostis tenuis*). This common grass, known locally, as Brown Top, is found along road sides and waste places and uncultivated fields. Land that lies fallow will within two or three years revert almost exclusively to Brown Top. This is especially true where land has been "run," that is, where the fertility has not been maintained. It will grow on comparatively poor soil and for this reason is considered by some as an indication of land becoming poor. This is not absolutely correct, since there are areas on which the Brown Top will not thrive and where

"Goose Grass" has taken possession. Weeds do not appear to thrive abundantly in this grass, but those that are present are generally the kind that are a menace to Golf turf—plantain and chick-weed. On those crops that have been harvested heretofore, there has been a good deal of plantain present which affected the grading of the seed. This year, as a preventive measure, the fields were allowed to grow until July, when sheep were turned into the pasture. The Brown Top by then was unpalatable so little injury was caused to it but the weeds were pretty well taken out. This system appears to be successful and no doubt will be followed on a larger scale next year.

Yields vary greatly. On rather poor soil, but where there is sufficient grass to warrant harvesting, it ran around 30 lbs. per acre, while on the richer land, it yielded about 80 lbs. In this connection, some interesting experiments are being conducted by the Dominion Seed Branch to determine the value of fertilizers on fields which have been possessed by Brown Top for some years. The results so far amply justified the use of nitrogenous fertilizers, either nitrate of soda, or ammonium sulphate. Applications equal to 300 lbs. of nitrate of soda or 225 lbs. of ammonium sulphate appeared to give the best results. Heavier sowings will cause the grass to be

come too luxurious and a certain amount of lodging follows, with subsequent reduction of ripening seed heads. Fertilizers with phosphoric acid and potash content did not affect the growth to a visible extent. Barnyard manure produced increase, but also brought on a heavy growth of weeds and clovers so that its use was decidedly detrimental.

In addition to Rhode Island Bent, there are many areas of Creeping Bent that are producing quantities of seed. These are chiefly the finer forms of *Astolonifera* (compacta) and produced a beautiful soft and compact turf. Some of these sections are practically pure Creeping Bent and again there are often large fields of Brown Top with a fair sprinkling of Creeping and Velvet Bent. In the neighborhood of Georgetown there are fields of a pure Bent identified as a species allied to Velvet Bent, *A. Canina*. This year it has a heavy set of seed so great hopes are entertained that sufficient will be secured to put this species in commerce within the next few years. As a high-quality turf

producer, it will defy competition with any of the Bents now in use.

The prospect of developing the Grass seed industry in Prince Edward Island, particularly the Eastern section, seems very bright. To insure the purity of the seed, no shipment will be given a Government grade that has not been field inspected, where the percentage purity of variety is determined and an estimate of the weeds obtained to check with the harvested product. The writer, in company with the Dominion Seed Inspector, Mr. Gordon McMillan, recently made a survey of the Brown Top sections. The farmers are becoming much interested in this new source of revenue and have been besieging the Inspector for field examination to whom he is familiarly known as the "Brown Top" man. The chief difficulty so far has been to secure adequate cleaning facilities. Arrangements are now being made to ship all the seed for market to a central point and there have it treated by proper machinery. This year's seed is now being placed on the market.

Sodding Versus Seeding

(C. Alwin.)

An operation that is not nearly as popular as it might be is the job of making a putting surface by laying the living sod. Many Greenkeepers and Green Committees avoid the work, as results are often far from satisfactory as undoubtedly a bit of poorly laid turf in an otherwise fairly good Green is an abomination. And again the cost of lifting and laying sod often comes so high as to reduce the necessity of this method of restoring grass to a minimum. Enquiry into reasons why turfing is not resorted to more than it is, disclosed the fact that many who have tried it have not gone about the business in the right way. Unless the job is handled properly, and economically, the cost is likely to run beyond a reasonable sum and then the results are nothing to feel pleased about.

The problem of deciding whether to sod a Green or seed it depends upon a number of factors. A Green required in a hurry can, if properly sodded, be put into play at once, the putting, of course, will not be the best, but at least it can be played upon. However, to do this demands that a supply of suitable material be available, hence the necessity of a nursery or turf garden where the Greenkeeper can go at any time and secure an adequate number of turves, for all the requirements of replacement and for new work. On some favoured courses, especially those having low-lying fairways, there may be patches of excellent turf and it is not a hard or difficult matter to take a section that is not too prominently exposed to play and use it as a sod supply, replacing the grass taken out with the old sod or with any grass taken from an unused corner. Coarser grasses put down in these places will, in a few years, fine down and can be used for further work.

Unless such grass to be used for sodding, is fine, level and free from weeds, it is wiser to abandon the idea of sodding and sow the area into good seed.

Supposing that a club has a spot from which it can take enough to cover a Green or Greens, it is worth while to compare the work of sowing seed with the laying of sod. To renovate a sick Green takes a good time, especially if situated on a heavy clay formation, and where no particular work was done to improve the soil conditions when the Green was first built. Such surfaces are so hard that with constant rolling they have developed a consistency equal to concrete, a condition decidedly detrimental to the growth of grass and favourable play. The only corrective other than rebuilding the whole Green is to thoroughly work over the surface with rakes and apply sand in large quantities and in frequent doses. Under this treatment the average Green will come around, but it is a slow process and there is always that hard pan underneath which is a ban to effective drainage, and the most probable source of winter injury. To rip a Green up entirely, correct these soil conditions, put on a fine seed bed, buy seed, sow it, and wait for the grass to form a Putting mat, takes a good deal of money, labor and time. Providing the work was done under the most favourable conditions, it means that the green is out of play for at least half a season. On the other hand, to use turf instead of seed, there is a saving of a seed bed, cost of seed and sowing, as against the labor of lifting and laying the turves. The cost of seed alone may run from \$40 to \$100 or more. This will pay for a good deal of labor, easily enough to cover the labor bill of sodding, if gone about

properly. Another point not to be lost sight of is the period the Greens will be out of play. After it is laid, play should commence as soon as Putting is possible but that, of course, depends upon the care taken in doing the work.

The actual operation should not require a large staff, but demands that the work be well organized so that it goes forward without delay. Though sods can be kept for some little time between lifting and laying, still the sooner that they are put in position with as little drying out as possible, the quicker they will recover and less shock the grass will receive. A sod cutting machine should be part of every Golf Club equipment, as the ease, speed and accuracy of the work depends upon its use. Such machines are on the market and can be bought from any supply house and possess every facility for expediting the operation. Failing the financial resources to purchase one, however, any blacksmith can fashion the iron work so that a homemade affair would serve just as well. The tool is quite simple, consists of a stoutly made wooden sled, similar to a child's sleigh. It should be made of 2 inch lumber as the strain upon it will be quite severe. The runners are 12 inches apart, inside measurements. On the inside of each runner, near the front, should be bolted on a sharpened piece of metal that will extend about 2 inches into the ground. These two knives cut the sides of the turf. Behind this is attached another knife that cuts off the bottom. This blade is 12 inches long and at each end is turned up and bolted to the runners. The position of this cutting edge determines the thickness of the turf. The thickness depends primarily upon the type of turf. It is well, however, to cut on the thin side, as shallow cut sods will make a quicker knit with the soil below. It is noted from recently published results at Arlington, U. S., that inch and half inch turves did not take long to procure a root hold in the lower soil, whereas the 2 inch sods could be lifted quite easily for some weeks after laying. From an inch to an inch and a half as a maximum, is a good basis to work upon. Therefore, the cutting knife should reach below the runners to sever the roots at this depth. With a pair of handles to hold the implement steady and a stout cross piece to take the drag in front, completes the necessary parts. The manufactured articles have adjustable rollers to take the knives out of work and this fixture could be added if so desired. Additional weight can be gained by a man riding or loading on a few heavy weights.

It will take a good deal of power to pull this along. One horse with a block and tackle is the simplest way to handle it. As an anchorage, a 2 inch plank laid flat on the ground against two heavy stakes driven in firmly will serve the purpose and will allow the anchor block to be moved along 12 inches for each new cut, without the trouble of driving fresh stakes. By using a fairly long

plank, a good wide strip of turf can be cut with just one setting.

This operation will leave the turf cut in strips a foot wide and as long as the block and tackle will permit the machine to be pulled back. These must then be cut across in easily handling lengths. The usual practice is to cut at each 12 inches, making a perfectly square turf which is very convenient shape for laying. They can then be transported to the place of laying in a wagon or barrow, piled in without much care. A long-handled fork, carefully managed, is the quickest method of handling cut sod.

Before laying each turve should be trimmed off at the bottom. This is done by turning them upside down in a shallow box just a little larger than the sod and cutting off the bottom to an even thickness. An old scythe makes an ideal instrument. The sides of the box being just the height of the finished slice gauges the thickness of the cut. Placing this box on a bench or table, one man can trim as quickly as the turves are handed to him.

It is very important to do this in making a good job of the Green, since unless the sods have an absolutely uniform thickness, the surface will be uneven and it will require considerable top work to make a Putting Green. They are now ready to place and if the receiving bed has been well levelled and settled, they will fit in very snug and evenly. They should not be placed too close, as there is a danger of swelling and buckling, should just nicely touch each other without too large a gap at the corners. A good rolling will then settle them to a tight contact with the earth beneath. Next, it is well to apply a top dressing of good compost similar to that used when top dressing the Greens in play. This will work down into the joints and provide a continuity of surface. Many experienced sodders then make a light seeding of grass seed such as Red Top to bring on a quick growth in bare spaces, but if the work is well done, especially when using the Bent grasses, this should not be necessary.

Regarding the number of men required to do the work, it depends of course on the distance of hauling the material and the time allowed to get the work done. It will take at least three men to cut sods, one managing the horse, and two to lift the machine around. It takes about the same number to trim and lay. One gang doing all the work will take according to the experience of clubs doing considerable of this work, from two to three days to lay a Green of average size, say 5,000 square feet. With one gang lifting, another hauling and trimming and another laying, the work will go forward much faster.

The great advantage of sodding is that the job when finished is completed and there is no waiting anxiously for grass to grow with impatient players on edge on account of being held to temporary Greens. It should be the objective of every Green Committee to establish and see that proper attention is given to a turf nursery. It is all very well to take

a supply of turf from a portion of fairway, but when that is done, old sod must be put back or the place reseeded, leaving an un-

sightly scar for some time. With a nursery to provide stock, the old removed sod will make a valuable addition to the compost heap.

Seeding of Fairways

The perennial question is to the fore again regarding the wisdom of plowing up pasture or sod and reseeding to form new fairways or developing the existing turf. There are many arguments pro and con that can be summoned in debate upon this point. In the first instance, it depends not so much upon fancy as fact. With a good proportion of clubs the country over there is no choice since finances will not run to a seed bill of three to eight thousand dollars to seed a set of nine or eighteen fairways. They take what nature has already prepared and in the great majority of cases, get along very well.

Leaving such cold facts aside and providing there are sufficient funds available to seed down the fairgreens, is the money well spent in so doing? It depends upon many things. If the ground has been properly farmed and the soil in good tilth, there is but little difficulty in working up a good seed bed and resting certain that with favourable weather, a good stand will follow along in due course. This particularly is true with good loamy soil. Take, on the other hand, soils of extreme types, either heavy clay or light sand. With the former it is essential, especially if the land has been in hay or pasture for some years, to plow under a clover crop and work the soil for a season to prepare a suitable seed bed. The fine grass seed is thrown away unless it has a firm contact with the soil so

that it can draw food and moisture from the very start of its existence. Old grass land is hard to break down to this condition except by expensive working and the use of some green crop to rot down the old sods. Then again there is danger of burying the good soil out of reach by plowing too deeply. With sandy formations the risk is particularly likely since the top soil on these old pastures is little more than an inch deep in many cases. To plow under such a turf is fatal, as the little bit of good soil will be buried beyond reach of the tiny seedlings.

As against plowing, there is advocated by some a thorough disking or harrowing of the old grass, with the intention of breaking and splitting up the clods and levelling down the whole surface. This has the advantage of keeping the good soil right at the top and also the old grass, the greater proportion of which will recover, and form a good sod of itself. In this may be sown a light application of seed.

The great difficulty in developing old clay meadows is to obliterate the dead furrows. Whether the better plan is to treat these individually, by drawing earth to fill them in and seeding, or to rip up the whole and level off is a matter that rests with the Green Committee. The writer's experience is that if the existing turf shows any merit at all it is a wiser plan not to dispose of it altogether.

Green Manure Crops

(Prof. Bunting, Macdonald College).

Green manure crops are cover crops of various kinds grown for the purpose of plowing them in to increase the humus content and to improve the texture and tilth of the soil. It also increases the water holding power of the soil and lessens the tendency to "bake" or crack in clay soils. In the case of legumes (clovers, etc.), it may add from 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen, equivalent to 300 to 900 lbs. of nitrate of soda per acre. It benefits both the clay and the sandy types of soils and helps to bring them nearer the condition of a loam soil, which is the best all round type.

Crops recommended with rates of seeding.—Non-legumes: Rye, 90 lbs.; Buckwheat, 60 lbs.; Rape, 8 lbs. Legumes: Red Clover, 20 to 25 lbs.; Hairy Vetch, 60 lbs.; Beans, 100 lbs.; Cow Peas, 100 lbs.; Canada Peas, 150 lbs. per acre. The Vetches and Clovers are slow to grow, while Rye and Rape are rapid growers and are best for the very early Spring or Fall sowing and Buckwheat is best for midsummer. Buckwheat and Rape are best for smothering weeds. Green manures give best results when plowed under just as they are coming into bloom.

Time Required.—For best results at least one full season should be given to improving

the land and cleaning it of serious weeds before permanently seeding it down. The following plan of preparation before seeding is suggested: 1925, October, land Fall plowed 5 to 8 inches, depending on the soil. 1926, Spring, land well cultivated and sown to Rye. June 15th to 20th, plow five inches, cultivate well and sow to Buckwheat. August 15th to 20th, plow five inches, cultivate well and sow to Buckwheat; or plow and cultivate well for several days and then sow to Rye or Rape. Late Fall, land again plowed. Manure the land before each plowing and use commercial fertilizers liberally; well rotted manure may be cultivated in. 1927, in early Spring, the land should be well cultivated and made ready for the grass seed or stolons of Bent Grass. If the land is very weedy, it is better to let it lie fallow for a part of 1926, during which time it should be frequently cultivated. In clay soils, it is desirable that as much sand as it is possible to obtain should be well worked up into the upper few inches and on very light, sandy soils, clay or loam can be used to advantage. In mixing soil in this way, the cultivator and plow can be used to do the work.

The question has often been raised that the use of City water treated with chlorine is detrimental to growth of grass on Putting Greens. Consequently, Chlorinated water has been blamed for the poor condition of grass when the real cause could be traced to some other source. In this connection we publish a reply from the Dominion Chemist, received in answer to a query on this subject. Dr. Shutt says in part:

"We have no evidence of injury to grass directly traceable to the use of chlorinated water.

Some years ago we conducted a number of experiments in greenhouse with roses, carnations, geraniums, beans, cucumbers, turnips, radishes, etc., using Ottawa City supply (a chlorinated water), and for comparison, a (hard) well water. The two series were side by side under the same conditions save for the character of the water used, and no difference of any marked character could be observed either in respect to germination of seeds, subsequent developing of blooming. The experiment lasted about three months. We are anxious to have any reliable evidence in this matter, pro or con; so far, as we have not received any testimony regarding injury to vegetation which would be undoubtedly attributed to the chlorination of the supply. We think, however, that growth may be depressed by excessive watering—especially when the supply is distinctly cold. There would be no 'deposit' due to chlorination and we doubt very much that even a very hard water judiciously used, would leave an observable deposit."

Enquiry among a number of clubs this season regarding the work of worming greens, reveal the fact that many have had very good results from the use of corrosive sublimate (mercury chloride). It has been applied both in the liquid and dry form, and of the two, the former is the most popular. Various strengths are employed, ranging from two to

three ounces to 50 gallons of water, using up to a pound and a half for a Green, according to its size. In the dry form, from one and a half to two and a half pounds were mixed with a cubic yard of sand or compost and spread over the Green. Both forms of treatment were followed by heavy watering. Of the two systems, there appear little to choose. In the liquid form, undoubtedly the application was put on more evenly, but it took some time to prepare and apply the poison. With dry applications, there was some evidence of injury due probably to the difficulty of getting the chemical evenly distributed through the compost. It requires a great many turnings back and forth to insure an even distribution, a factor that has a great bearing upon the safety and effectiveness of the remedy.

On the advice of Prof. Cæsar, of the Ontario Agricultural College, lime sulphur wash has been experimented with as a possible worm eradicator, used at a strength of one gallon commercial lime sulphur to 30 gallons of water. It unquestionably has value in this respect and following the result of experiments being carried out in different parts of the Dominion, it is expected that more data will be available concerning its use.

In any case, it is not advisable to treat Greens with the hope of success unless there has been weather favourable to bringing the worms up near the surface. Heavy rains and dull, cloudy weather generally finds them near the top, and this is the time when they are most easily caught. As a preventive against worms, the continued use of ammonium sulphate to bring around a decidedly acid condition of the soil, has proven very successful in many instances. Worms do not appear to enjoy an acid medium to work in and where such conditions appear, they leave for new countries. This is a point well worth remembering in connection with Greens that are habitually plagued with this pest.

MRS CHAS. SHEPPARD, OF BRANTFORD, AGAIN WINS DISTRICT TOURNEY

Ladies of Norfolk, Brant, Oxford and Waterloo Counties Hold Annual Event at Riverview, Galt.

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carefully kept nine-hole courses in Ontario. What more fitting place could be selected for the Second Annual District Ladies' Tournament of the counties of Norfolk, Brant, Waterloo and Oxford?

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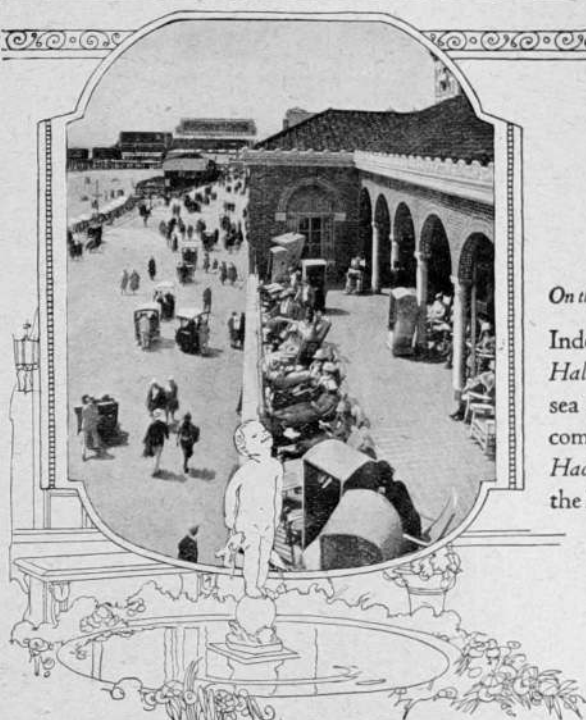
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ladies entered into the spirit of the occasion. The championship of eighteen holes medal play was won by Mrs. Chas. Sheppard of Brantford, with a score of 91, a narrow margin of 1 stroke over the runner-up, Mrs. Selby, of Simcoe. This is the second time Mrs.

Sheppard has won the handsome Trophy; last year, she was then Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Paris, easily leading the field over the Paris links with a gross 82. The champion's score of 91 is not up to her usual golfing form, accountable by the fact that she



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has played very little competitive golf this year. Her second round of 42 being more worthy of championship requirements. Probably the most spectacular play of the day occurred on the 185 yard home hole when Mrs. Shepard, after driving the green with an iron, sank a 20 foot putt over an undulating surface for a "birdie" two.

Mrs. Selby, of Simeoe, runner-up to the champion, played a very good brand of golf but faltered on the homeward journey, and had to be content with 92. Others who should be heard from in succeeding tournaments are Miss Hunter, of Galt, and Mrs. Croal, of Galt, both of whom displayed form that should reduce their scoring during the next year. The complete prize winners:

Championship and H. P. Long Trophy—Mrs. Sheppard, Brantford, 91; runner-up, Mrs. Selby, Simeoe, 92.

First best net score—Miss Isobel Hunter, Galt, 63; second best net score—Mrs. Croal, Galt, 67.

Sealed holes (5, 8, 13)—Mrs. Cherry, Galt.

Approaching and putting on 3 holes—First, Mrs. Johnson, Simeoe, 9; second, Mrs. Cherry, Galt.

Driving, best aggregate of 3—Mrs. Shepard, Brantford, 544 yards; Mrs. Johnson, Simeoe, 460 yards.

Putting on 18 holes—Miss Taylor, Galt, 30.

"Canadian Golfer" Team Cup won by "Riverview," Galt, whose team consisted of Miss Hunter, 99; Mrs. Croal, 94; Miss Taylor, 97; Miss Barrie, 102; total 392.

During the day the Galt ladies entertained at luncheon and tea in a most delightful manner and immediately following the conclusion of the championship the prizes were presented on the club house verandah.

The details of the successful tournament were handled by the capable ladies' section of the Riverview Club, whose officers are: President, Mrs. Dr. Buchanan; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Dolph; Secretary, Mrs. C. R. Widdifield; Captain, Miss M. Taylor, and Assistant Captain, Mrs. B. Cherry. Jimmy Johnstone, the clever professional, had everything in perfect condition for the ladies, and Mr. Aitken, the genial club Captain, acting as official starter, kept the balls rolling smoothly.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SENIORS' TOURNAMENT

At Fair St. Andrews-by-the-Sea proves a Delightful Event—An Excellent Field of Entrants Compete for a Score or More of Cups—Mr. George S. Lyon Regains Championship Honours, with Mr. C. C. Holland Runner-up—United States Seniors Retain the Devonshire Cup, but Mr. W. G. Ross Wins Individual Championship.

THE Eighth Annual Tournament of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, just brought to a conclusion at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., was thoroughly enjoyed by some eighty of the foremost golfers of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes. Owing to the distance from the West, there were no players from Winnipeg nor Calgary, although heretofore these centres have always been represented. The Westerners were very much missed, as they are good golfers, and last year no less than three of them were on the International Team which went to Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. What was lacking in numbers at St. Andrews was made up in enthusiasm, however.

St. Andrews, with its very fine course and its C. P. R. Algonquin Hotel, easily one of the best equipped and best managed on the continent, presents an ideal setting for a Seniors' Tournament, and quickly and right merrily did the week pass for all the participants. "Golf all day and bridge at night" makes for ideal holiday conditions, and that is how the majority of the right worthy Seigneurs spent their time at St. Andrews, "fair St. Andrews-by-the-Sea."

Once again Mr. George S. Lyon, of Lambton, Toronto, came into his own and captured the Championship of the Association. Last year, it will be remembered, he was deposed by Mr. F. A. Parker, a fellow club mate. Mr. Lyon has thus won the Senior title seven times, and although now in his 68th year, it would seem highly probable that he will yet equal in the Senior Association his record in the Canadian Amateur—eight times the winner.

There was keen competition for the other score or so of sterling silver cups. The Runner-up to Mr. Lyon for the Championship was Mr. C. C. Holland, of the Marlborough Club, Montreal. This is only the second time that the

Runner-up Cup, donated by the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, has gone East, and Mr. Holland's win was therefore a very popular one.

The Annual Dinner of the Association, Friday evening, September 11th, was possibly the most enjoyable in its history, it being made remarkable by two brilliant speeches from the Hon. Martin Burrell, of Ottawa, and Mr. D. R. Forgan, of Chicago, a relation of the famous golfing firm of Forgan & Son, St. Andrews, Scotland, and one of the fathers of golf in the United States. Mr. Forgan came to Canada many years ago, and was for ten years in the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. He then went to the States and is to-day one of the leading financiers of Chicago and the middle West. His speech fairly bristled with clever stories and reminiscences of golf in this country and in Scotland.

Seated at the head table were Messrs. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., Montreal, President, in the chair; Sir Montagu Allan, Montreal; Dr. G. E. Armstrong, C. M. G., Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, Ottawa; General H. H. McLean, Halifax; W. G. Ross, Montreal; Col. P. J. Myler, Hamilton; E. L. Pease, Montreal; General Ross, Montreal; Geo. S. Lyon (Chairman of Tournament Committee, Toronto); J. McGill, Montreal; Senator C. W. Robinson, Moncton, N. B.; H. H. Williams, Toronto; R. H. Greene, Toronto; P. D. Ross, Ottawa (Hon. President); Col. H. Cronyn, London; W. G. Kent, Montreal; J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa; E. Alexander, Montreal; C. E. Bogert, Toronto (2nd Vice-Pres.); D. R. Forgan, Chicago; C. H. Peters, St. John, N. B.; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford; Ralph H. Reville (Hon. Secretary), Brantford; Wm. St. Pierre, Montreal; J. T. Burehell, Sydney, N. S.

During the evening the President announced that September 11th was

the 63rd Birthday of the Hon. Patron of the Association, Lord Byng, of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, and that a congratulatory telegram had been sent to him, to which a most gracious reply from Rideau Hall had been received. Telegrams had also

The Secretary in his report referred to the fact that the Association had greatly to mourn the loss during the past year of seven members. The financial statement was very satisfactory, showing a balance on hand August 31st, 1925, of \$1,069.61. All the



A group of the Canadian Seniors taken on the verandah of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N. B. Bottom row, reading from left to right: J. E. Caldwell, R. H. Greene, P. D. Ross, G. S. Lyon, W. R. Baker, C. V. O.; Hon. Martin Burrell, C. E. Bogert, R. H. Reville, F. A. Parker. Back rows: W. G. Kent, J. Wilson, H. H. Williams, S. G. McKay, F. C. Heaton, W. St. Pierre, C. C. Holland, W. F. Cockshutt, D. Waters, General Ross, F. J. Campbell, J. S. Brierley, J. M. Magee, A. F. C. Ross, Dr. H. Williams, H. P. Hermance, J. I. MacCracken, Sir Montagu Allan, E. L. Kingsley, G. Ferrabee, W. C. Whittaker, T. Rennie, Jess Applegath, J. N. Ogilvie, Dr. Armstrong, Senator Robinson, T. Shanks, H. H. Vaughan, R. S. Logan, T. F. Matthews, Col. P. J. Myler, W. H. C. Mussen, W. Grant, R. C. Donald, E. S. Jaques, C. S. Harding, Col. Mackenzie, H. P. Pike, G. A. Turner.

been exchanged between Mrs. Mussen, Montreal, the President of the Canadian Womens' Senior Golf Association holding their Annual Tournament in Ottawa, and the President of the Men's Association.

A most hearty vote of thanks to the President and Founder of the C. S. G. A., Mr. Baker, on motion of Mr. P. D. Ross, was carried with much cheering, followed by "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and all the honours.

1924 Board of Officials and Governors were unanimously re-elected. Next year the Association will meet at the Toronto Golf Club.

The musical part of the dinner was quite above the average. In addition to the clever orchestra of the Algonquin Hotel, three finished Ottawa vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Underwood, and Mr. H. H. Clarke, contributed many enjoyable numbers, which were encored again and again.

Then the Seniors themselves demonstrated that they were possessed of "pedal basses" and "ringing tenors" still resonant, clear and strong and the Community singing during the dinner left nothing to be desired. Altogether a never-to-be-forgotten evening.

Notwithstanding the very tricky greens on the Algonquin course, owing to a dry week or so, the golf played during the Tournament was quite up to the average. There were no startling scores, neither were there any very bad ones. On the whole, the cards compared most favourably with previous Senior Tournaments in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

A very pleasing feature of the meeting was the fact, as will be noted by page 469 (where the full prize list is recorded), that the many handsome cups were pretty well distributed. As must naturally be the case, Toronto and Montreal, where the bulk of the members come from, under the law of average, are centres always bound to loom large in the list of winners. This year Ottawa, Moncton, N. B., and Sarnia have the honour of contributing Senior prize winners.

The following are the official nett scores of the contestants, in all classes at this memorable meeting:

CLASS "A."			
	1st	2nd	
	Day	Day	Nett
Applegath, Jess., Miss'ga.....	84	85	169
Curle, W. H., Beaconsfield.....	75	84	159
Dewart, D. R., Summit.....	75	74	149
DesBarres, Prof., Sackville.....	86	88	174
Dean, W. G., Lambton.....	76	72	148
Ferrabee, G., Kanawaki.....	75	79	154
Gilchrist, W. J., Sarnia.....	89	81	170
Hernance, H. P., Mississauga.....	70	81	151
Heaton, F. R., Beaconsfield.....	81	83	164
Kent, W. George, Whitlock.....	83	80	163
Kingsley, E. L., Scarboro.....	83	80	163
Liersch, Edward, Royal Montreal	83	77	160
Lovett, H. A., Royal Montreal	83	80	163
Myler, Paul J., Hamilton.....	72	79	151
Matthews, T. F., Lambton.....	76	78	154
Mussen, W. H. C., R. Montreal	85	81	166
McKay, S. L., Sarnia.....	79	79	158
Rogers, W. K., Charlottetown.....	76	77	153
Ross, A. F. C., R. Montreal.....	85	85	170
Robinson, Senator, Moncton.....	69	69	138
Robin, C. E., Lambton.....	75	76	151
Rennie, Thos., Rosedale.....	74	71	145
Robin, C. B., R. Montreal.....	79	75	154
Parker, F. A., Lambton.....	77	76	153
Ogilvie, J. A., Brantford.....	75	79	154
Shanks, Thos., Rivermead.....	73	79	152
Vaughan, H. H., Royal Montreal	81	80	161

	1st	2nd	
	Day	Day	Nett
Waddell, J. B., Royal Montreal	79	89	168
Williams, Dr. H., London Hunt	80	81	161

CLASS "B."

Alexander, E., Royal Montreal	82	83	165
Allan, Sir Montagu, Mt. Bruno	84	74	158
Beatty, Daniel, Kanawaki.....	79	81	160
Bogert, C. A., Toronto.....	76	75	151
Caldwell, J. E., Rivermead.....	89	84	173
Campbell, F. J., R. Montreal.....	82	74	156
Cronyn Hume, London Hunt.....	81	75	156
Donald, R. C., Lambton.....	79	80	159
Dwyer, W. H., Rivermead.....	84	78	162
Holland, C. C., Marlborough.....	75	72	147
Jaques, E. S., Whitlock.....	78	73	151
Logan, R. S., Beaconsfield.....	80	80	160
Mackenzie, Col. R., Sarnia.....	87	92	179
Magee, Dr. J. N., Riverside.....	82	72	154
Merrett, T. E., R. Montreal.....	78	78	156
Peiler, H. L., St. Margaret.....	88		
Peters, C. H., Riverside.....	82	72	154
Ross, Gen. J. G., R. Montreal.....	77	75	152
Ross, W. G., Thetford Mines.....	80	80	160
Tory, James C. R., Montreal.....	81		
Whitaker, W. C., London Hunt	77	83	160
Williams, H. H., Lambton.....	85	76	161
Wilson, Jos., Whitlock.....	82	79	161

CLASS "C."

Boville, T. C., Royal Ottawa.....	91	88	179
Brierley, J. S., Beaconsfield.....	82	83	165
Burrell, Hon. M., Royal Ottawa	85	81	166
Cockshutt, W. F., Brantford.....	79	81	160
Grant, W. H., Rosedale.....	73	76	149
Joseph, Henry, Royal Montreal.....	82	73	155
Lawford, L. C., Rosemount.....	83	84	167
Lyon, Geo. S., Lambton.....	80	73	153
McGill, J. J., Royal Montreal.....	87	88	175
Pease, E. L., Mount Bruno.....	77	79	156
Pike, H. P., Hamilton.....	80	73	153
Ross P. D., Royal Ottawa.....	79	76	155
St. Pierre, W., Laval-sur-le-Lac	79	82	161
Turner, George A., Hamilton.....	96	83	179
Wright, Alfred, Lambton.....	73	76	149

CLASS "D."

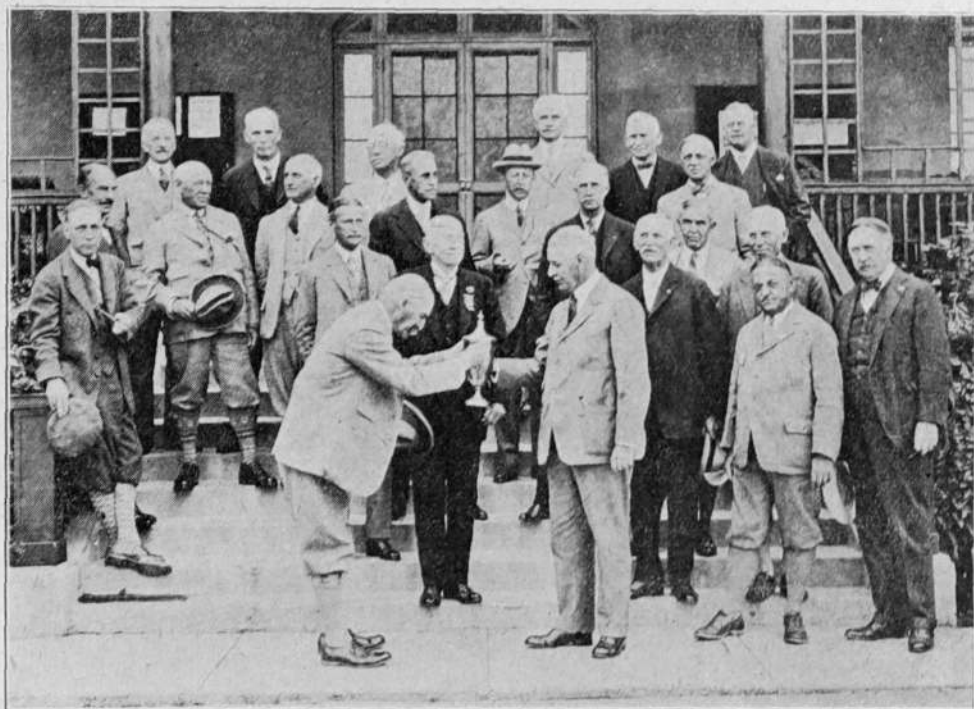
Armstrong, Dr. G. E., R. Mont.	79	77	156
Baker, W. R., C.V.O., R. Mont.	83	88	171
Burchell, J. T., Lingan.....	97	93	190
Code, T. A., Perth.....	82	80	162
Greene, R. H., Lambton.....	85	78	163
Harding, C. S., Royal Montreal	84	85	169
MacCracken, J. L., Royal Ottawa	80	84	164
Putnam, H. L., Kanawaki.....	85		
Waters, Daniel, Toronto.....	82	75	157

The gross score of the winner of the Championship, G. S. Lyon, was 85—78=163. That of the runner-up, C. C. Holland, 85—82=167. Other good gross scores during the Tournament will be found recorded in the page devoted to the Prize List.

The putting competitions were especially enjoyed by the members. The remarkably fine score of 34 proved the winning card each day, C. A. Bogert,

Toronto Golf Club, and S. L. McKay, Sarnia Golf Club, returning these totals, or 2 under par. There were several ties for the second prize the first day at 36 and the second day at 37. The Seniors of both Canada and the States are certainly wonderful putters. The 18 and 20 year olders who have

Armstrong, C. M. G., of The Royal Montreal Golf Club. All these were particularly popular "wins," as also was Senator Robinson's (Moncton, N. B.), capturing of the best nett 36 holes cup, all classes. Thomas Rennie's (Rosedale), winning of the best nett 36 holes cup, Class "A," and E. S.



Mr. Baker Returns to Mr. Snare, Captain of the U. S. Seniors' Team the Duke of Devonshire Cup. In the background Mr. H. L. Hotchkiss and several members of the U. S. and Canadian Teams.

been running riot in Championships this season have still to bow to them on the green.

Mr. F. A. Parker, last year's champion, with an 86 won the best gross cup the first day, and Mr. C. B. Robin, Royal Montreal, with an 85 the second day's trophy.

The Baker Cup, emblematic of the Class "C" Championship, was again lifted by that sterling Royal Ottawa golfer, Mr. P. D. Ross, the Hon. Pres. of the Association, while the Williams Championship Cup in Class "D" also goes to the Royal Ottawa Club, Mr. J. I. MacCraken, K. C. The best nett cup, 36 holes in Class "D" was won by Dr.

Jaques (Whitlock Golf Club), the Class "B" Cup.

The foursomes on the third day were greatly enjoyed. With a nett 72 the two well known Lambtonians, R. C. Donald, K. C., and H. H. Williams, headed the pack. There were three ties for second place and in the play-off General Ross and W. G. Ross, of Montreal, were awarded the cups.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. TEAM.

The first three days of the meeting at St. Andrews were devoted entirely to the Canadian Tournament. Then on Sunday the Thirteenth, the International team of the United States'

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Seniors arrived on the scene and dominated it for the next two days. Always welcome to Canada and Canadian links are these representative golfers from across the Border—keen of eye and lithe of limb, with a wonderful game in their bags. Once again in the International Match on Monday the 14th, it was a question of Veni, Vidi, Vici, although at one time it looked as though Canada was to “bring back the Devonshire Cup.”

Fresh from winning at Apawamis the United States Senior Championship, Mr. Fred. Snare, of New York, headed the invaders, but found once again in Mr. Lyon a foeman with a wee bit keener blade, and had to acknowledge a 3 point defeat. Mr. Halsell, of Dallas, Texas, took revenge on Mr. Parker, however, to a similar tune. Mr. C. D. Cooke, of New Jersey, got 2½ to a ½ on Mr. C. C. Holland, but then Mr. C. A. Bogert countered on Mr. H. Redfield, of Hartford, with

the same score. A brace of three points contributed by Messrs. W. G. Ross and C. B. Robin, Montreal team mates, sent Dominion hopes soaring. But then came a bit of a debacle and eventually the U. S. for the 6th time won the coveted trophy by the total of 25½ points to 16½ points, or 9 points to the good. The record now stands U. S. six wins, Canada two. The score:

U. S. TEAM.	CANADIAN TEAM.
F. Snare, New York City 0	G. S. Lyon, Toronto 3
H. Halsell, Dallas, Texas 3	F. A. Parker, Toronto 0
C. D. Cooke, Arcola, N. J. ... 2½	C. C. Holland, Montreal ½
H. Redfield, Hartford, Conn. ½	C. A. Bogert, Toronto 2½
H. Perrin, Philadelphia 0	W. G. Ross 3
W. Truesdell, New York City 0	C. B. Robin, Montreal 3
H. W. Croft, Greenwich, Conn. 3	P. D. Ross, Ottawa. 0
M. Michael, New York City 3	T. E. Merrett, Montreal 0
W. E. Wells, Newell, W. Va. ... 2½	W. H. C. Mussen, Montreal ½
F. H. Ecker, New York City 1	J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa 2
F. T. Woodward, Denver, Colo. ... 2½	C. E. Robin, Toronto ½
J. A. Peck, New York City 2	S. L. McKay, Sarnia 1
Dr. A. Hart, Hartford, Conn. 3	T. Rennie, Tor'nto. 0
F. R. Cooley, Hartford, Conn. 2½	Hon. M. Burrell. . ½
Total 25½	Total 16½

Fifteen players constitute an International Team, but as the U. S. Seniors this year brought 14 players only, the match was limited to that number.

Quite one of the feaures of Monday's play was the “Founders’ Match,” between Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, the Founder of the U. S. Seniors, and Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., Montreal, Founder of the Canadian seniors. The former, who acknowledges four score years and three, the first nine holes was well up on his opponent, but Mr. Baker staged a great come-back on the incoming nine and eventually won a most interesting match by 1 up. It was a fitting climax to an eventful International Day.

The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association EIGHTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Held at the Algonquin Hotel Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.
September 10th, 11th, 12th, 1925.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

ALL CLASSES.

Best Gross 36 Holes (Miniature of Shaughnessy Championship Cup)—	
Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto	85—78=163
Second Gross 36 Holes (Miniature of Nesbitt Cup)—	
Mr. C. C. Holland Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal	85—82=167
Best Nett, 36 Holes, Cup—	
Senator C. W. Robinson, Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B.,....	69—69=138
Best Gross, 18 Holes, First Day, Cup—	
F. A. Parker, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto	86
Best Nett, 18 Holes, First Day, Cup—	
H. P. Hermance, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto	70
Putting, 18 Holes, First Day, Cups—	
1st, C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club	34
2nd, Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa Golf Club	56
(After play-off for tie).	
Best Gross, 18 Holes, Second Day, Cup—	
C. B. Robin, Royal Montreal Golf Club	85
Best Nett, 18 Holes, Second Day, Cup—	
W. G. Dean, Lambton	72
(After play-off with Dr. Magee, St. John, and C. H. Peters, St. John).	
Putting, 18 Holes, Second day, Cups—	
1st, S. L. McKay, Sarnia Golf Club	34
2nd, Jos. Wilson, Whitlock Golf Club	37
(After play-off with several ties).	
Foursomes (Handicap), Third Day, Cups—	
1st, R. C. Donald, Lambton, and H. H. Williams, Lambton.....	89—17=72
2nd, General Ross, Royal Montreal, and W. G. Ross, Kanawaki	89—14=75
(After a play-off for a tie).	
CLASS "A."	
Best Nett, 36 Holes, Cup—	
Thos. Rennie, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto	145
CLASS "B."	
Best Nett, 36 Holes, Cup—	
E. S. Jaques, Whitlock Golf Club	151
(After a play-off for a tie).	
CLASS "C."	
Best Gross, 36 Holes (Miniature of Baker Cup)—	
P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa Golf Club	175
Best Nett, 36 Holes, Cup—	
Alfred Wright, Lambton, Toronto	149
(After a play-off for a tie).	
CLASS "D."	
Best Gross, 36 Holes (Miniature of Williams Cup)—	
J. I. MacCraken, Royal Ottawa Golf Club	98—102=200
Best Nett, 36 Holes, Cup—	
Dr. G. E. Armstrong, C. M. G., Royal Montreal Golf Club	79—77=156
Note.—There were several play-off for ties as noted. One or two had to be decided by the Committee owing to some of the players leaving for home before the tie could be played off.	

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W. G. ROSS WINS INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Next day, the final of the St. Andrews meeting, saw the tables turned Internationally, when Canadian Seniors in the Individual Match for the Senior Championship of America scored and scored handsomely. Mr. W. G. Ross, of Montreal, in this competition showed the way to twenty of the best Senior golfers of the Continent with an admirably collected 79, which won for him the beautiful Individual Championship Cup and handsome gold medal, whilst in second place was Mr. G. S. Lyon with an 81. So one of the handsome International Cups returns to Canada and both Individual Championship Medals, as last year at Apawamis the U. S. Seniors annexed the Cup and both the medals. Mr. Ross' victory was an exceedingly popular one. He has played on every International Seniors' Team and has always made a particularly good showing. He

is one of Montreal's outstanding golfers and Executives.

The scores:

W. G. Ross, Montreal	40	39=79
George S. Lyon, Toronto	39	42=81
F. Snare, New York	39	45=84
F. A. Parker, Toronto	43	41=84
H. Halsell, Dallas, Texas	46	39=85
M. Michael, New York	43	43=86
W. Truesdell, New York	43	43=86
W. E. Wells, Newell, W. Va.	43	43=86
H. Perrin, Philadelphia	43	43=86
F. R. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.	42	44=86
Dr. A. R. Hart, Hartford, Conn.	43	43=86
C. B. Robin, Montreal	43	44=87
H. W. Croft, Pittsburg	47	40=87
J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa	46	42=88
C. D. Cooke, Paterson, N. J.	42	46=88
C. A. Bogert, Toronto	47	42=89
C. E. Robin, Toronto	46	43=89
S. L. McKay, Sarnia, Ont.	43	47=90
P. D. Ross, Ottawa	46	45=91
Hon. M. Burrell, Ottawa	47	51=98

THE INTERNATIONAL DINNER

The dinner held after the International Match was as usual one of the outstanding events of the week. All the members of the International

Teams, with one or two exceptions, were present and several visitors.

It was the brightest kind of a dinner, presided over by Mr. Baker in his wonted felicitous manner. He heartily welcomed the "brother golfers" from across the Border once again to Canada, and congratulated them on retaining possession of the coveted Duke of Devonshire Cup, emblematic of the

toast to the American Team is such that I would be more or less human if I did not approach the task with some reluctance and much timidity. It is true that there are new faces amongst our guests, but many of the old familiar friends are here and right glad we are to welcome old and new. But those who have been to the International matches again and again, may well advise me to heed the words of the lusty, crusty old Scotchman, Thomas Carlyle, when he implored every man to hold his tongue till some meaning lie be-



Mr. W. G. Ross, the popular Montrealer, who won the Seniors' Individual Championship. He is seen driving off from the first tee at St. Andrews in a match with his Brothers, A. F. C. Ross, General Ross and P. D. Ross. The latter two also won Cups at the Tournament.

Senior Team Championship of America, although Canada had the satisfaction of bringing back the Individual Championship Cup.

Mr. H. L. Hotchkiss, Founder of the Senior movement, and Mr. Snare, Captain of the U. S. Team and others, replied in a most eloquent manner and were cheered again and again.

As in past years, the main toast of the evening that to "Our Guests," was left to the Hon. Martin Burrell to propose, and as usual the Ex-Secretary of State was in fine fettle, and demonstrated that he is unquestionably one of the finest after-dinner speakers in this or any other country. He said in part:

"The kind, but embarrassing persistence of Mr. Baker in deputing me to propose this

hind to set it wagging and pointed out the significance of silence, 'boundless, never by mediating to be exhausted, unspeakably profitable.'

However, I duly warn Mr. Baker to enlist the services of some other talker for future occasions.

When the Canadian team goes to the United States it is always to the same place—Appawamis. A fine course, and fine treatment our men always experience. We are more generous. When our American friends come to Canada we take them to different parts of our huge country, and show them a variety of courses, and incidentally some places where the name of Volstead is unknown.

In showing them this particular course we experience a slight regret that they should not have played it under the conditions which we faced during our own tournament. However, here again we were fairly courteous, and knowing their horror of a dry country, we did the right thing. Honestly, we do not think some of those putts would have gone

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down last week, but they have won, and we congratulate them.

It is no small thing that in the evening of life we should have this noble recreation. (Applause.)

A man of affairs in our western country remarked to me recently that he wouldn't engage the services of any man in his staff if he was under thirty-five and played golf. His argument was that he knew many chaps with small salaries who were under that age who were golfers. This meant joining a club some distance from town; it meant the purchase of a motor car to get there, and this entailed leaving the office at three o'clock, and to hell with business!

We may admit frankly that there is a grain of truth in this. But such strictures do not apply in our case. We have done, or should have done, our whack of work to keep the world going, and are justified in seeking recreation. Indeed, I know no being more to be pitied than that unhappy mortal who from long years of toil has become so enmeshed in business affairs that when his hair has become powdered with grey, or has vanished altogether, he has lost the faculty, and even the desire to play. Perhaps this applied more forcibly to Americans than to any other people. An acute observer once said that twenty-five years ago the American business man was conceived of as one who left

home early and returned late, spending the long day in the feverish interests of Wall Street; he became dyspeptic at forty, often died at fifty. In the interval, if he was successful, he accumulated a vast fortune. His wife and beautiful daughters enjoyed it; but as far as he was concerned the rare alleviations of hectic life coincided with a few hurried visits to Europe (Laughter).

A change has come through the development of the great game of golf, and business men now have adopted a more sane and equitable philosophy of life.

There is much in old Joe Cannon's remark, that the way to grow old is to pay no attention to it. Some men, he said, retire from business at sixty, build bungalows in Los Angeles, and do nothing afterwards but sit on the front porch and listen to their arteries hardening. He deprecated, however, a man joining one of the seaside colonies and becoming a golf crank while his wife, never missing one of the auction sales in the Japanese shops on the boulevard, became an auction crank. Mr. Cannon declared he spent a night once in a room next to two people of this kind and scarcely got a wink of sleep, for the husband would yell out in his dreams, "Fore," and immediately the auction-crank wife would yell "four and a half." (Laughter).

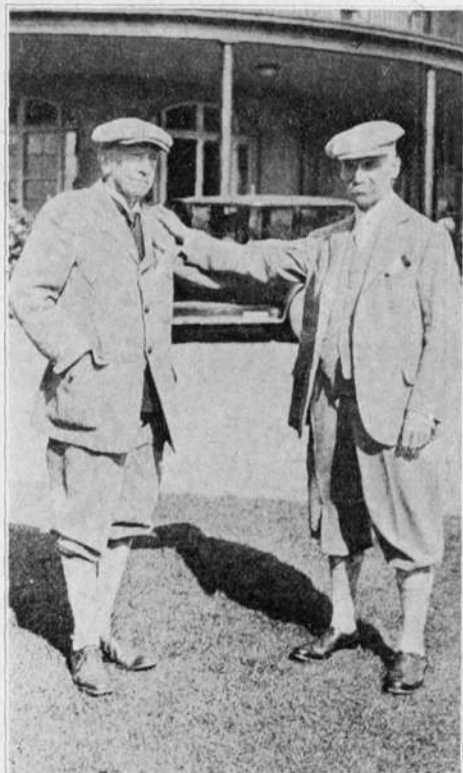
There are, of course, many reasons why we are glad to see our American friends here

again. We renew many pleasant friendships, we make new ones; we get an admirable exposition of the game, and as representatives of the great country to which we are neighbours, we could not in any case regard you with indifference, for in spite of different national characteristics—sometimes quite pronounced—we have many things in common. There are some who hold that by reason of your immense commercial interests and your investments in Canada there is a sort of peaceful penetration going on which may sometimes lead further. But there are many things in the deep currents of national life which are but remotely connected with finance, things which may be called the 'imponderables,' and which cannot be weighed in financial scales, and yet which count for much in the shaping of a nation's history.

We freely concede to our visitors the distinction of being citizens of a country which has piled up material wealth in a fashion which makes Croesus of old look like thirty cents and Monte Christo look like a piker. But we venture to think that this very achievement is not without its dangers and may carry with it a certain demoralizing tendency. Great wealth is apt to breed a riotous optimism and superlative confidence—fine things as long as they do not tend to a confusion in estimating the real values of life. And so, when I read the exuberant utterance of a United States senator that his country has the greatest civilization upon earth, and I read from another source that other civilizations are not even second or third rate, then I put a large question mark up. It is true that Henry Ford is rapidly approaching the billionaire class and that prisoners are now being removed from Federal institutions to State prisons in order to relieve congestion—but are these things necessarily proofs of our Senator's contention? As Canadians we refrain from further examination of so controversial a question, partly because we know that when people rush into print wisdom is not always at its peak load, and partly because we have a firm belief in the idealism, the sound common sense, the vast resourcefulness and energy which characterize the mass of our neighbours to the south, and are persuaded that whatever test may come to you in the future there is a vast reserve force of sanity to meet and pass that test. (Applause).

Our visitors may be mildly interested to know that we are in the first throes of a national election. They are accustomed to see Democracy in action—and at quite frequent intervals. They have learnt to discount the super-heated observations that political candidates make to each other. Watching their own form a year ago, I was at first distressed to read how contemptible and pliant a tool the Democratic presidential candidate was until I learned, from an unimpeachable democratic authority, that the speech in which Calvin Coolidge accepted the Republican nomination was one of the dreariest and most obscurantist documents in the long, sorry history of partisan political harangue and

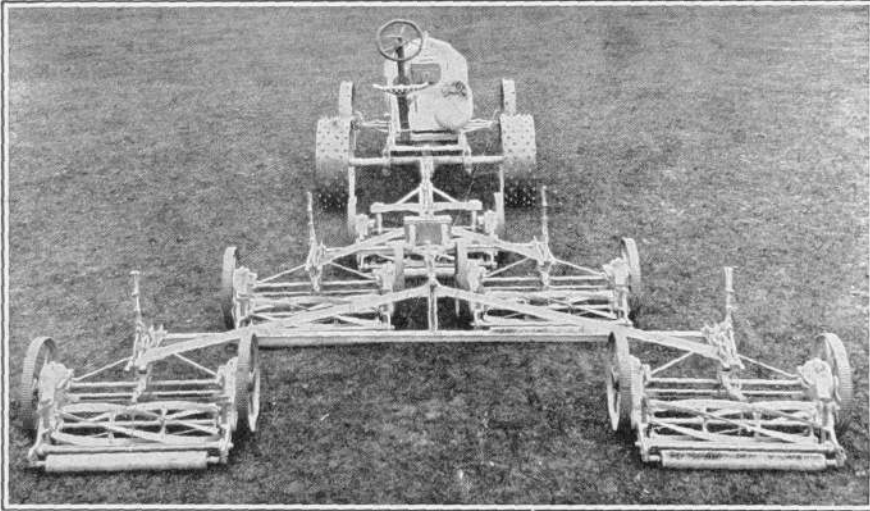
dripped equivocal commonplaces and sanctimonious misrepresentations. Still some of us think Mr. Coolidge is a fine exponent or illustration of Carlyle's doctrine of silence, and that his tongue does not move until some meaning lie behind to set it wagging. (Applause).



The Founders of the U. S. Seniors, photographed on the lawn in front of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N. B. On the left, Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York. Right, Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., Montreal

Perhaps we are sometimes a little too cynical in our criticism of those who devote themselves to public life. Such men have a hard row to hoe. There is something in that answer of the man who was informed: 'Senator, your country is calling you,' and replied 'Yes, but the trouble is they are calling me different things in different parts of the country.' (Laughter). If the best abstain, the worst will rule. Defects our political systems may have, but, at that, they are infinitely better than the brilliant and so-called successful dictatorships for which there is no place in the free air of this continent. There may be dangers in the future, not the least of which is that an indifferent population may permit the gigantic machinery of the state to encroach on the general and individual freedom, and sterilize much that is

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valuable in national life. There is a whole realm which recognizes the sway of duty, of fairness, of sympathy, of taste and if these matters are treated as carrying no rights because they have not received specific statutory sanction, then Freedom may indeed be wounded in the house of its friends.

This is wandering far from golf, Gentlemen, but the obvious thing to do if we want to remedy defects in high places is to see that governmental and administrative offices are provided with a sufficient number of good golfers. Who will dare affirm that your Supreme Court, the final arbiter of State and individual differences, is not a greater repository of wisdom and righteousness for being presided over by that jovial and whole-souled golfer, Mr. Taft?

He shows all the greater sagacity by the fact that he plays as much in Canada as in the United States, and I am convinced that if he were here he would admit that the successful negotiation of the obstacles in this particular course would be as difficult as those encountered in any case that had come before him as Chief Justice.

Mr. Chairman the day after to-morrow there will be celebrated in Vancouver, British

Columbia, an event as significant to our visitors as to ourselves. On that day there will be unveiled a memorial to the late President Harding in remembrance of his good-will speech delivered not long before he died, and the first speech made by a President when in office on foreign soil. I had almost eliminated the word "foreign," for the message then delivered was not that of the head of a great nation to strangers, but rather the cordial words of one who regarded the people to the north as warm and familiar friends. May we continue to be so for many years. And may I say on behalf of the Canadian Seniors that the historic friendship which has united us now for more than a century cannot fail to be strengthened by the visit of gentlemen like yourselves who are not only representative citizens, but excellent companions and fine sportsmen.' (Loud Applause).

The music and singing at the dinner throughout was of the heartiest description and the whole evening will long remain a fragrant memory with the fortunate participants.

CHIP SHOTS OF A NOTABLE TOURNAMENT

One of the outstanding features of the 1925 Tournament at St. Andrews was the presence of Mr. Horace L. Hotchkiss, of New York, who was accompanied by his charming wife. Mr. Hotchkiss is known throughout the

is a wonderful example of the benefits physically and mentally to be derived from the Royal and Ancient—a game he loves so well and of which he is such a picturesque figure and ornament. May he live many more years to inculcate the brotherhood of golf and the brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon races



The beautiful array of Cups and Medals played for at St. Andrews by the Seniors.

Golfing World as the instigator and organizer of Senior golf. He it was who at Apawamis, Rye, N. Y., twenty years ago, first thought out and threshed out the idea of the coming together in an Annual Tournament of golfers of 55 years and upwards. He it was, too, who eight years ago, gave of his advice and experience so freely, in successfully launching the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Still alert in mind and virile of body, Mr. Hotchkiss, who is one of New York's outstanding citizens at the age of 80 odd

—the chief object and aim to-day of his memorable career of four score years and more.

The Tournament this year, as in years gone by, owes much of its success to the members of the Tournament Committee. Mr. R. H. Greene, Toronto; Mr. H. H. Williams, Toronto, and the Secretary, Miss S. Sanctuary, of Montreal. They all worked most indefatigably. It is with great regret that the Seniors will hear that Mr. Greene, accompanied by his wife, is

leaving next month to spend a couple of years in Europe. He will be sorely missed in Senior and other golfing circles. Here's to a happy voyage and perhaps an earlier return to Canada than that contemplated.

* * *

Too much praise cannot be vouchsafed the Professional of the Algonquin Club, John Peacock, and the Superintendent of the course, James Skinner. Throughout the week they were alike indefatigable in their attentions to the wants of the entrants. Peacock was known to many of the Seniors, as every winter for some time now he has been at Pinehurst, N. C. Skinner was formerly professional at Galt, Ontario. St. Andrews is fortunate in having two such capable experts.

* * *

The Ross family, four strong, of Montreal, were among the contestants and cup-winners. Were there more golfing families like the Ross' in Canada!

* * *

Several of the Seniors were accompanied by their wives, who thoroughly enjoyed a round of the sporting 9-hole course at St. Andrews. In all there was a "family party" of over one hundred, which compares with some eighty-five in 1921, when the last Senior meeting was held at St. Andrews.

* * *

The 18-hole course at St. Andrews is a most picturesque one, and boasts several character holes. It was in splendid condition, although some of the greens with a tendency to "run down to the sea" were hard to negotiate, especially the first few days. The night before the International Match a heavy rain greatly improved conditions and incidentally probably lost the Canadian team a chance to "lift" the Devonshire Cup, as the visitors were not called upon to allow for "breakaway" approach shots and putts of extreme and studied delicacy—all of which the Canadians had had a chance to master.

* * *

Thanks to the School Board of St. Andrews, who gave special dispensation

to be absent from school, there was an ample supply of caddies, both boys and girls, and the latter were especially in high favour. The Caddie Master at St. Andrews and his assistant gave admirable service at all times.

* * *

Mr. J. C. S. Bennett, official photographer of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, was at St. Andrews and took many remarkable photographs—three or four herewith reproduced. Mr. Bennett is recognized as one of the foremost photographers of America. And he deserves the recognition.

* * *

Quite one of the features of the International Dinner was the "Cartoon Sketch" of Mr. Ernest Le Messurier, cartoonist for the Montreal "Star." He has a wonderful faculty for catching the expression and poise of his "victim." His clever skits and sketches were especially appreciated by the U. S. visitors, who stated there was no one in their country who excelled him in his art.

* * *

Owing possibly to the trickiness of the greens there were only two Seniors either Canadian or American, who broke into the seventies, and many of them are capable of doing this on even Championship courses. Mr. George S. Lyon made a 78 in his final Canadian Championship round, and Mr. W. G. Ross a 79 to win the Individual Championship. Both had to play exceptionally fine golf from the tee and through the fairway to register these figures.

* * *

Owing to unfavourable weather conditions the boat trip and picnic kindly arranged by the Canadian Pacific for the visiting Seniors had to be abandoned. This was a very great disappointment to many. Throughout the week the Canadian Pacific authorities left nothing undone for the comfort and enjoyment of the visitors, who were one and all loud in their praises of St. Andrews, the golf courses, the hotel and the environment generally.

* * *

The Seniors one and all, greatly appreciated the unfailing courtesy and

attention throughout a record week of Mr. J. N. Devenish, Manager of the Algonquin Hotel, his chief clerk, Mr. S. Farmer and the staff generally. Nothing was left undone to make the visit a memorable one from every standpoint. It was "C. P. R. service" throughout. And that tells the tale!

The following poem by Mr. W. H. Webling adorned the Menu Card at the Annual Dinner:

Some have feared the journey
Others sad to say,
By health or business burdens
Perforce are kept away.
But those of us more fortunate
Have gathered as of yore
To meet in sport and pleasure
Upon St. Andrews shore.

From East and West we've journeyed
With eager hearts intent
To join in celebration of
This glorious event.
To stand once more together
Neath flags entwined as one
And pledge again the Seniors' toast
To Golf's true union.

September, 1925.

The U. S. team on their way to St. Andrews spent a day in Montreal, where they were most hospitably entertained by the Directors of The Royal Montreal Golf Club. On their return to New York from St. Andrews they also spent a morning and afternoon in Montreal. This time they were the guests of the Directors of Laval-sur-le-Lac, the famous French-Canadian Club. They were all enthusiastic about both clubs and both courses. The Montreal visits were generally voted amongst the most enjoyable episodes of their Canadian jaunt.

During the Annual Meeting the following was unanimously carried:

Resolved: That the cordial thanks of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association be tendered to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the efforts made for the comfort and convenience of the Association at its Eighth Annual Tournament held at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N. B., September 10th-15th. The officials of the Passenger Department, of the Hotel Department and of the Sleeping and Dining Car Department could not possibly have done more than they did to ensure the greatest attention and

the most perfect service, which all contributed to make this a most enjoyable holiday and a most successful tournament.

The resolution was ordered to be sent to the various C. P. R. officials who had interested themselves so much in the Tournament.



Mr. Fred. Snare, of New York, Champion of the U. S. Seniors and Captain of the U. S. Team. One of Mr. Le Messurier's incomparable cartoons taken at the dinner given to the American Team.

Mr. W. G. Ross, who is now the Senior Golf Champion of America, is a member of the famous family of Ross Brothers, Montreal, all in their time prominent in amateur sports. He himself, in his younger days, was the Amateur Champion bicyclist of Canada. That was in the time of the old "high wheel," when bicycling was bicycling. He has curling, golfing and bicycling and other cups galore in the billiard room at his beautiful summer home near Montreal.

The Algonquin Hotel is famous for its cuisines. At both the Annual Dinner of the Seniors and the Dinner to the American team the menus left nothing to be desired. They were simple, but exquisitely cooked and served.

THE WOMEN SENIORS AT OTTAWA

Mrs. Sidney Jones, of Toronto, Wins Championship for Second Time—Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Rosedale, Runner-up—Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Montreal, Again President.

THE gathering of lady golfers at Rivermead, Ottawa, for the Canadian Close Championship was augmented by the members of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, whose annual tournament took place on Thursday and Friday of Championship week. Seniors as a class are credited with getting more pleasure and satisfaction from the noble game than any other particular section of the golfing fraternity, and the Women Seniors are no exception to the rule. Apart from the enjoyment of the social side of their gatherings they are keen contenders on the links, as is evidenced by their scores.

Unfortunately a heavy storm on the second day seriously interfered with play and resulted in several strokes being added to most cards. Mrs. Sidney Jones, of Toronto, however, was able to maintain her lead established on the first day and with 192, finished five strokes ahead of Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, of Rosedale, for the championship of the Association. This is the second time that Mrs. Jones has led the Women Seniors, as in 1923 she won the cup at Montreal. Mrs. A. E. Mussen, President of the Association, won the Class "B" Championship by turning in 95 for the second round, which incidentally was the best score of the day in all classes. In Class "C" Mrs. C. C. Reid, of the Royal Ottawa, was the winner, just nosing out Mrs. T. A. Brown, of Lambton, by one stroke.

The prize winners in all events were:

Champion, holder of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association Cup, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf Club, 192.

Runner-up, holder of the Mussen Trophy—Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Rosedale, 197.

Best net score for 36 holes—Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Lambton, 171.

Best net score "A" Class—Mrs. F. T. Handsombody, Quebec, 172.

Second best net score "A," Class—Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Lambton, 178.

Best gross score "B" Class—Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Mount Bruno, 201.

Best net score, "B" Class—Miss Hall, Perth, 176.

Best gross score, "C" Class—Mrs. C. C. Reid, Royal Ottawa, 240.

Best net score, "C" Class—Mrs. T. Albert Brown, Lambton, 212.

Driving competition, silver division—Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto, Golf, after play-off with Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, Rosedale.

Driving Competition, bronze division—Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Mount Bruno.

Approaching and putting, silver division—Mrs. Hathaway, Montreal.

Approaching and putting, bronze division—Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Whitlock.

At the annual meeting the President, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, in a particularly clever and interesting address, referred to the increase in membership and the important addition to their playing strength in the person of Miss Mabel Thomson, of St. John, who holds the unique record of having won the Canadian Championship five times. Reference was also made to the absence of last year's champion, Mrs. Foy, now resident in England. Mrs. Mussen also presented the Association with a very handsome trophy, which is to be held by the runner-up in the annual championship and is to be known as the "Billie" Mussen Trophy. Mrs. Herbert Tilley, of Toronto, acting Secretary, presented a very gratifying report of the activities during the past year. Mrs. Mussen was re-elected to the Presidency after the meeting had prevailed upon her to reconsider her desire to relinquish the honour. The officers of the Association for the coming year are:

Patronesses, Lady Baillie, Toronto; Lady Meredith, Montreal; Mrs. G. L. Gains, Montreal; Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Toronto; and Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto, President of the C. L. G. U. President, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur D. Miles, Toronto; Acting Secretary—

Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert R. Tilley, Toronto. Committee, Mrs. J. C. Dunlop, Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, Mrs. Hayden Horsey, Mrs. J. N. Laing and Mrs. Hathaway, Montreal; Mrs. F. T. Handsombody, Quebec; Lady Egan, Mrs. Brownlee and Mrs. Kidd, Ottawa; Mrs. George Chahoon, Jr., Grand'Mere; Mrs. Duncan Coulson, Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Mrs. Phippen, Toronto; Mrs. Bostwick, Hamilton; Mrs. E. B. Smith, London, and Mrs. Cowan, Oshawa.

Nearly fifty members attended the annual dinner at the Ottawa Country Club as guests of Lady Egan, of Ottawa, who is a member of the Executive. The guests of honour included Lady Borden, Mrs. Taggart, President of the Ladies' Section of the Rivermead Club; Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, Buffalo; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit; Mrs. LeSeur, Ottawa, Miss Inez Allan, Toronto, and Miss Margaret Scott, Ottawa.

The presentation of prizes was followed by toasting the new champions and a telegram of greeting was read from the Seniors' Association at St.

Andrews, N. B. Bright music, interspersed the toast list, including the Seniors' special song:

The autumn days have come,
The tournament is here,
The Seniors gather, every one,
To drink to golfer's cheer.
Our clubs we'll pack away
But friendship will remain,
Until with springtime's first fair day,
We're at the game again.

Chorus:

Happy days, golfing days,
Over all too soon.
Oh, what fun since we've begun
Up in Tillie's room.
Oh—happy days, golfing days,
Friendships we'll prolong,
"Billie's Babies" on your feet,
And sing our Senior song.

Our scores sometimes run high,
Our balls may go astray,
Our drivers often hook and slice,
And in traps we dearly pay.
But those who shoot in par,
When all is said and done,
As well as champions near and far,
Want to join the Senior fun.

Chorus:

Oh—etc.

OPEN AND JUNIOR TITLES OF MANITOBA

Ernest Penfold Leads the Field in Open Event at Pine Ridge Golf Club—
Eric Bannister and Joe Land Tied for Second Honours—Eddie Land
Wins Junior Championship at Southwood

ERNEST PENFOLD, the classy pro of the Winnipeg Golf Club, captured the Manitoba Open title from a field of over forty players drawn from Ontario, Manitoba and the neighbouring States. Whilst the field was not as large as last year, it was distinctly of better calibre and included twelve entries from outside Winnipeg. Penfold won with a 72 hole score of 298, two strokes ahead of Eric Bannister, St. Charles, and Joe Land, of Kirkfield Park, and 25 strokes in front of Mr. A. A. Weir and Mr. Frank Hale, the leading amateurs. The scoring of the amateurs was decidedly disappointing, and not up to the form that should be expected from Jack Cuthbert, last year's winner of the Open, and A. A. Weir, runner-up in the recent Western Amateur at Calgary.

Penfold's victory, however, is the climax to a very successful season and is a most popular one amidst the Manitoba professionals. It will be remembered that he tied with Charlie Murray for seventh place in the Canadian Professional Championship at Toronto with a score of 151 for 36 holes over the Toronto Golf Club.

At the end of 36 holes, Penfold was in fifth place with 153, eight strokes behind Joe Land. H. Fletcher was in second place with 147; W. Kidd, of Minneapolis, 1923 Champion, 150, and Eric Bannister 151. For the last two rounds the new Champion played in brilliant style, after scoring 71 in the third round he led the field by one stroke, Land and Bannister being tied in second place. This is exactly how they would have finished had not Pen-

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We guarantee this patented outfit to do everything we claim. It will save its cost in just a few games, and the die will last for years. Many a game now lost will be won by the use of perfect balls. Don't put it off. ORDER your set today. Sent C. O. D.

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fold on the last green not decided to go for a twelve foot putt when one was sufficient to win by one stroke. Penfold decided to hole out and succeeded, winning the Championship by a two stroke margin.

Another bright shot of the tournament was the spectacular play of Dick Holden, unattached, when he shot a 70 against a strong wind in the third round. This is two under par and the best individual round of the tournament. On the 246 yard ninth he came within a few inches of being down in two, this in the face of a strong wind and the fact that it is an uphill hole. Ned McKenna, the new pro at Minaki, showed brilliant promise in the practice rounds, but never got going in the championship until the last round, when he carded 74, which was sufficient to put him in sixth place.

Pine Ridge, where the tournament was held, is a splendid course of 6,306 yards, par 72, established in 1912. It was in first class condition for the big event and the club officials and members were of great assistance in making the tournament an unqualified success.

The final standing of the competitors for the 72 holes of play follows:

E. Penfold	75	78	71	74=298
E. Bannister	77	74	74	75=300
J. Land	74	71	80	75=300
R. Holden	78	81	70	76=305
H. Fletcher	74	73	79	80=306
E. N. McKenna	77	77	79	74=307
W. Kidd	74	76	82	76=308
P. Brown	80	81	75	77=313
J. Pringle	80	79	77	78=314
A. Baker	79	76	81	80=316
A. Olson	76	79	81	81=317
N. Clark	80	80	82	80=322
Mr. A. A. Weir	78	80	81	84=323
Mr. F. G. Hale	80	83	77	83=323
Mr. D. Laird	84	79	85	77=325
Mr. R. A. Putnam	80	84	80	81=325

Mr. J. J. Henry	81	82	79	83=325
Mr. M. Thomson	81	82	84	79=326
G. Cawkwell	80	82	85	80=327
Mr. J. T. Cuthbert	86	79	80	83=328
La. Anderson	85	80	82	88=335
Mr. J. Gordon	86	92	80	83=341
G. Cawkwell, Jr.	90	84	85	85=344
Mr. B. P. Pellenz	84	86	89	85=344
Mr. T. P. Heffelfinder	80	84	85	96=345
A. Chester	90	89	89	85=353
Mr. J. L. M. Thomson	86	87	94	92=359

THE JUNIOR.

The last of the major events in Manitoba is the Junior Championship, which was won by the 16-year-old Eddie Palmer after a tie with Arthur Land, two years his senior. Both had completed the Southwood circuit, at Winnipeg, in 84, which gave them a one stroke lead over the rest of the field of 80 players. In the play off they halved the first hole in fives, but Palmer took the deciding second hole when he sank a thirty-five foot putt for a "birdie" four.

Bob Lawson, of the Alerest Club, was unable to defend his title as he has now passed the age limit. The field was very keen, however, and included sev-

eral entries from Portage La Prairie, Plains City and other points outside of Winnipeg; H. Russell, a lad of 10 years, from Brandon, winning the prize for the youngest competing entry.

Mr. R. H. Baird, President of the Manitoba Association, presented the many prizes to the youthful aspirants to fame on the links. Those who carried off the honours being as follows:

Championship—Eddie Palmer.

Runner-up—Arthur Land.

Out of town entries—Edgar Porter, Portage La Prairie.

Age 16 class—Dan Stack; runner-up, Walter Keep.

Age 15 class—Edgar Brown; runner-up—Binks Woolley.

Age 14 class—D. Martin; runner-up—A. Keep.

Age 13 class—R. Bannister; runner-up—A. H. Palmer.

Age 12 class—J. Troman; runners-up—M. Tachensky and J. Fursman.

Age 11 class—Bud Donovan; runner-up, L. Henning.

Age 10 class—H. Russell, Brandon.

STOP PRESS NEWS

IN the Final at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club this Saturday afternoon (September 19th), Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, was crowned the *Golfing Queen of Canada* when she defeated Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club (formerly Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga.) 5 and 4.

To reach the Final in the classiest kind of a field, the newly crowned champion defeated Miss W. O. Gage, Lambton, 9 and 8; Miss Kinsella, Montreal, 4 and 3; Mrs. S. Hambly, Detroit, 2 up, and Mrs. Mulqueen, Toronto, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Fraser defeated Mrs. McMaster, Schnectady, N. Y., 6 and 5; Mrs. Chapin, Buffalo, 6 and 4; Mrs. Maud Ross, Ottawa, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Baker, of Boston, 5 and 4.

The prize winners in the Championship, which was the most successful ever held under the auspices of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, were:

Championship and possession of the *Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup for one year*, and also replica, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto; runner-up, R. C. G. A. prize, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa.

Semi-finalists—C. L. G. U. prizes, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, and Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., Boston.

Best gross score, qualifying round, Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, 83.

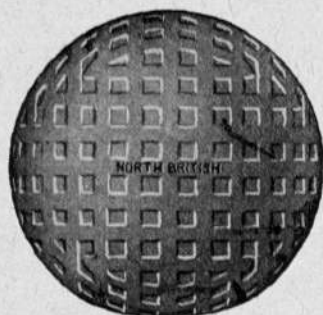
Driving competition, aggregate for the three drives—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf. Longest individual drive, Miss Mackenzie, Mississauga.

Championship consolation—Winner, Mrs. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno, Montreal; runner-up, Mrs. Irene Brydges, St. Charles, Winnipeg.

First flight winner—Miss Margaret Walsh, Toronto Golf Club; runner-up, Miss Edythe Brownlee, Rivermead, Ottawa.

A full report of this epoch-making Championship will appear in the next issue of "The Canadian Golfer."

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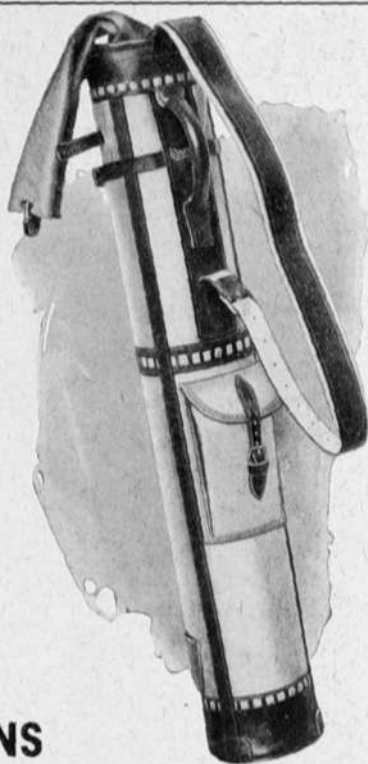
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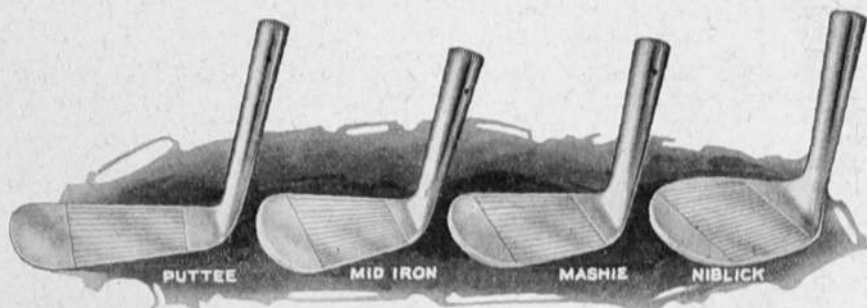
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ANNUAL MEETING OF C. L. G. U.

Mrs. Leonard Murray Re-elected President—Financial Report is Very Satisfactory—Nineteen More Clubs Added to the Membership

THE annual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, held during the Close Championship at the Rivermead Club, produced more than sufficient evidence to show that the Canadian Ladies' organization is one of the most virile in the game and that the officers and members, not satisfied with the successes of the past, are looking forward to even better conditions within the Association and to further enlargement of the scope of the C. L. G. U. A large number of the players in the Close and Senior Women's Championships, as well as delegates from many of the clubs, attended the meeting, over which Mrs. Leonard Murray, of Toronto, the President of the C. L. G. U., presided.

Mrs. Murray in her annual report referred to the growth of the organization during the past year, the very satisfactory financial condition and the cordial relations with the R. C. G. A. and C. W. S. G. A. She spoke of last year's open championship at Hamilton, which was the first to be conducted solely by the C. L. G. U., and also to the Green Section tournament conducted last June in aid of the R. C. G. A. fund. She gave a report of the visit of the delegation from the C. L. G. U. to the maritime Provinces early in the Summer and which resulted in the formation of a new branch. Next year, when the two Championships will be held in Winnipeg, it is likely that a similar delegation will visit Alberta and Saskatchewan to organize those provinces.

The Secretary, Miss Inez Allen reported that five executive meetings had been held during the year, as well as the semi-annual meeting in April. At present there are 111 clubs affiliated with the C. L. G. U., nineteen more than last year. The new clubs include nine in Ontario, three each in British Columbia and Quebec, two in New Brunswick and one each in Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan. One new branch, the Maritime Provinces, has

been added during the year, and a number of new clubs are expected from that branch soon.

She also presented the financial report, which was very satisfactory, there being a substantial balance on hand. The various championships have carried themselves during the year, while nearly \$500 was realized for the R. C. G. A. Green Section Fund by the one-day tournament on June 11. Reports were read from the Manitoba, British Columbia and Quebec Branches, as well as the various committees.

There was considerable discussion regarding the suggestion that the C. L. G. U. hold one instead of two Canadian championships each year, the opinion of those who supported the suggestion being that the Close Championship could be done away with and that there be only the Open. The matter was left over to a special meeting of the Union.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Patroness—Her Excellency, Lady Byng, of Vimy.

President—Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Toronto; Mrs. H. Beverley Robinson, Montreal; Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Vancouver; Mrs. R. A. Graham, Winnipeg, and Mrs. John Stansfield, Truro, N. B.

Executive Committee—Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Toronto; Mrs. W. Hastings Webling, Braatford; Miss Constance Bird, Toronto; Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton; Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Toronto; Mrs. R. Murdoch, Toronto; Mrs. N. St. B. Young, Toronto; Mrs. James McGrail, Welland; Mrs. Fullerton, Cobourg, and Mrs. Duncan Coulson, Toronto.

Secretary—Miss Inez Allan, Toronto.

Pars Committee—Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton; Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto; Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto; Mrs. Hume Wrong, Toronto, and Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London.

BARNES EASY WINNER

A DESPATCH from Washington, September 17th:

"James M. Barnes, of New York, holder of the British Open Golf Championship, won the unofficial world championship to-day by defeating Willie MacFarlane, also of New York, the United States Open Champion, by 12 up and 11 to go, in the last half of their 72-hole contest.

Barnes was 9 up on MacFarlane when they started their morning round to-day at Columbia Country Club, 36 holes of the unofficial championship contest having been played in Philadelphia last week.

He added three more to his lead in the first 18 of to-day's schedule, and although Mac-

Farlane held him for seven holes this afternoon, the United States Champion was unable to cut into his advantage.

They finished the round, however, playing for a special prize put up by the club for the 36-hole score. Barnes took a 34-37=71, and MacFarlane a 36-39=75 this morning, while the afternoon scoring on the outward route was Barnes 38 and MacFarlane 37."

MacFarlane announces that he will take part in no more competitive golf this season because of a recurrence of the sinus trouble which so affected his eyes three years ago that it was thought his career was at an end.

MacFarlane said that the first indications of the ailment's return came to him while playing in Canada recently."

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REEKIE AND ROSS SOMERVILLE BOTH WIN

MR. W. M. REEKIE, the former Canadian golfer, scored a great victory at the famous Pine Valley course, Philadelphia, this month, when he won the coveted George Arthur Crump Memorial Golf Cup, defeating Jess Sweetser in the play-off with a superb 75 to his opponent's 81. Pine Valley is generally considered the hardest course in America, but Reekie negotiated the last nine in a 34, or one under par. Taking part in this invitation event were three ex-champions, Max Marston, Jess Sweetser and R. A. Gardner. Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, was also a participant. He had the honour, paired with Lauren Upson, of tying with Sweetser and Corkran in the match against par, each having a 75, which was another feature of the event. As there was no time to play this off both teams were awarded prizes.

TWO MORE CLUBS FOR TORONTO

TWO more golf clubs have recently been launched in Toronto, the Etobicoke Golf and Country Club, the course for which has been laid out by George Cumming. Eighty thousand dollars will be expended in order to get the course in play for next season. The other club is the Oakwood Golf and Country Club, which is being promoted by Messrs. Egmont L. Frankel and H. Rotenberg. The land acquired for this course is 125 acres in extent, and, according to an examination of the soil, can be developed rapidly into a golf course at a minimum of cost. The property secured is known as the Rowntree estate, is three miles above Bloor Street on Jane Street, and lies northeast of the Town of Weston. The purchase price of the land was not disclosed. Mr. Stanley Thompson will be the architect in charge.

This brings the number of clubs in Toronto up to the imposing total of 23.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

A golfer of Powell River, B. C., who just completed an interesting trip to the big Eastern Paper Companies, gives his impressions of Eastern golf courses in that bright little journal, the "Powell River Digester," issued by the Powel River Company. During his visit in Quebec, he played over Mount Bruno, Grand'Mere, Three Rivers and Summerlea courses, and says that "The Eastern golf courses are indeed an education and an enlightenment; they must be a source of perpetual interest and pleasure to those who can play them as they should be played."

David Spittal, well known in Canadian Professional circles and now with the Country Club Savannah, Georgia, recently assisted in establishing a record on his home course when he and Dr. C. F. Holton made a best ball of 63 against two other club members. Spittal had an individual score of 71, including two sixes in the last nine holes. His putting was of the phenomenal order, as he only required 27 putts on the 18 greens. Last month Davie was runner-up in the Canadian Professional Championship at Toronto with a score of 147.

The Invitation Tournament held at Welland on the beautiful and testing course of the Lookout Point Country Club, attracted a large field of leading amateurs from Toronto, the Peninsula District and the nearby cities of the United States. The entrants agreed that the course lives up to its high reputation in every respect and the best score produced in the qualifying round was 78 by Mr. John Firstbrook, of Lambton, Toronto. Mr. Firstbrook was able to keep up the pace he established and in the final defeated Fred. Lyon, of Lambton, by 4 and 2 in eighteen holes. Another club-mate, Mr. N. Fairhead, beat Mr. B. Dillon, of Welland, 2 up in the Championship Consolation. Mr. L. B. Spencer, President of the club, who was mainly re-

sponsible for the success of the event, was the appropriate winner of the First Flight by a margin of 5 and 4 over Mr. O. W. Rice. Fred. Lyon, runner-up in the main event, also won the driving competition with a total of 733 yards for three balls. The contestants all thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the Welland Club, and it is to be hoped that the Executive will make it an annual fixture in the club's programme.

Finishing four up on par at the Toronto Club on Saturday afternoon, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels won the competition against par, leading a field of fifty-five members. The other prize winners were: Cameron Chisholm and W. H. H. Boswell, 2 up; P. C. Tidy and George W. Blaikie, all square.

The golf circle of the Canadian Club of New York have been holding a most enjoyable series of golf tournaments as the guests of the various clubs in the New York district. Mr. A. Morell won the last event held at the Rye Country Club with a well played card of 74. One of the newest members of the club is Mr. Parry D. Saylor, President of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Company. We trust that at the next tournament, which is to be held at the Winged Foot Club, Mr. Saylor will walk off with one of the cases of ginger ale which his company so generously donates to any one making a hole-in-one.

The Knights of Columbus of Montreal to the number of seventy recently disported themselves on the links at Senneville. Mr. Bert Palmer turned in the lowest score of the day, copping the honours with an 87. At the dinner which followed, Mr. J. Maher occupied the chair, with Mr. T. O. Lyall, the President of Senneville, in the place of honour. The feature of the dinner was the brief, but very interesting talk of Major John Lang, who has just returned from a trip to Ireland. Inci-

dentally, the Major pulled some long ones, for he was the winner of the driving competition.

A despatch from Portrush, Ireland, September 11th:

"The Irish Amateur Golf Championship to-day was captured by a Scotsman, Thomas A. Torrance, who defeated the Ulsterman, Major Charles Hezlet, by four up and three to play. Both players were members of last year's British Walker Cup team."

In the Northwest Professional-Amateur Tournament held on the links of the Rainier Golf and Country Club, Seattle, Phil Taylor and Mr. Macan, of the Victoria Golf Club, were in third place with a best ball of 138. The Inglewood team of Seattle had the winning score—134. The next best Canadian score (139), to that of the Victoria team was turned in by Davie Black and Mr. Jones, of Shaughnessy.

In the September Invitation Tournament of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, Mr. H. Carleton Monk led the field with a card of 80, whilst Mr. P. J. Wood had the lowest gross on first nine holes, 41. In the mixed four-somes Mrs. A. J. Jones and Mr. J. Ross tied with Mrs. G. Booth and Mr. H. W. Crockett with 36 for nine holes. The score and prize winners:

Low gross, H. C. Monk, Royal Ottawa, 80.

Low net, Lt.-Col. W. C. Gillis, O. H. and Golf Club, 69.

First nine low gross, P. J. Wood, Rivermead, 41.

Second nine low gross, J. J. McLaughlin, O. H. and G. C., 40.

Team prizes, four men, won by Royal Ottawa, gross 343; second, won by Rivermead, gross 349; third, O. H. and G. C. team No. 1, gross 364.

In an interesting match at Hamilton, 40 players from the Toronto Club defeated Hamilton 28 to 8.

Kincairdine defeated Goderich this month at Kincairdine decisively by 10 matches to 0.

Members of the Commercial Club of Halifax, N. S., were recently the guests

of the Brightwood Golf Club, and nothing was left undone to make the afternoon a memorable one. Says the Halifax "Echo":

"E. C. Grundy won the driving competition, but there was nothing extraordinary about that. But when it came to the one hole competition between J. D. Monaghan and W. F. Bedwin, then the gods applauded. These gentlemen scorned golf sticks and took hockey sticks instead, establishing an entirely new feature in golf. Bedwin came off with highest honours, making the one hole in eleven, and Monaghan, while not attaining the honours, certainly obtained the applause and held his audience by making it in twenty-three.

The foursome contest with E. C. Grundy and J. D. Monaghan, and R. H. Murray, K. C., and W. F. Bedwin, was acclaimed by many to be the feature of the day. Mr. Monaghan here again distinguished himself by making a three inch drive, considered a very clever stroke, where the turf, it is said, suffered more than anything else.

In the clock golf competition M. B. Archibald, President of the Club, appears to have outshone all others with the highest score, totalling 163."

Recently the Saugeen Golf Club, Southampton, held an entertainment at which a substantial sum was raised for the funds of the club. Among the prizes given by visitors to the course this season was the "Canadian Golfer" for one year, donated by Mr. A. M. Harley, barrister, Brantford. This was won by Mr. Chas H. Urry, of Boston, Mass., whose wife, rather strange to relate, was formerly a resident of Brantford.

The annual inter-club match between the Country Club, of Montreal and Granby Golf Club members, over the former's course, ended in a win for the Country Club representatives by a score of 17 to 1. Granby's solitary point was made by F. McLean and S. T. Payne, who beat J. G. Stenhouse and J. McCrimmon.

Walter Woodward, professional of the Senneville Golf and Country Club, Montreal, while playing in a foursome with Tom Hurst, R. T. Gilman and A. C. Patton over his home course equalled the course record with a gross medal total of 73. His card read:

Out . . . 5,5,4, 5,3,5, 4,3,4=38

In 3,4,5, 4,3,4, 4,3,5=35=73

Miss Glenna Collett, Canadian Open Champion, recently added another victory to her string when she defeated Mrs. Sterrett in the finals of the invitation tournament held at the Sheneccossett Country Club for the handsome Griswold Trophy. The very brilliant field included: Mrs. Dorothy-Campbell Hurd, U. S. National Women's Champion; Miss Orcutt, the young Eastern Champion; Miss Jenney, Metropolitan Champion and several other well known stars of the fair sex. Mrs. Sterrett, who has participated in Canadian events, sprang a surprise by defeating Mrs. Hurd on the nineteenth hole in the second round. The final with Miss Collett was almost as close, the making of a one-yard putt being all that was necessary to force the match to an extra hole. This is Miss Collett's second successive winning of this event, which gives her permanent possession of the beautiful Griswold Trophy.

* * *

August F. Kammer, of Baltusrol, retained his title of New Jersey amateur golf champion. Kammer won by 2 up and 1 to play from the Metropolitan amateur champion, William Reekie, of Upper Montclair, formerly of Lambton Golf Club, Toronto.

* * *

The Hampstead Golf Club, Hampstead, Que., held its annual driving, putting and approaching competition recently. The driving was won by A. A. Haggerty. K. J. Barwick was the winner of the putting and approaching, with George Malcolm, runner-up.

* * *

W. T. Brazier, the professional at the Sault Ste. Marie Golf and Country Club, recently clipped off three strokes from the course record. Here is his remarkable card:

Out . . . 3,4,4, 3,5,2, 4,5,4=34
In 2,4,3, 3,4,3, 4,4,4=31=65

* * *

The County of Simcoe Ladies' Golf Association Championship Tournament, held in Barrie on August 13th to 15th, was won by Mrs. A. Leslie, Barrie, the runner-up being Miss M. Tudhope, of Orillia. The Consolation

was won by Mrs. J. Walker, of Barrie, and the runner-up was Mrs. Keller, of Midland. The players who competed were—Orillia: Miss Downey, Miss Armstrong, Miss Tudhope, Mrs. Evans, Miss Ardagh, Midland: Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Keller, Miss Benson, Mrs. Wiser, Mrs. Duncan. Barrie: Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Dignam, Miss Lawson.

The players were the guests of the club for supper on opening day, and Mrs. Stewart gave a luncheon at her home on Friday and presented the prizes at the close of the tournament. Prizes were—Championship, silver cup; runner-up, golf balls. Consolation, silver compact; runner-up, golf balls.

* * *

The Elmhurst Golf Club, of Winnipeg, will stage the 1926 tournament of the Western Canada Golf Association. This was decided at the annual meeting at Calgary last month.

* * *

Mr. G. B. Gerrard, a well known member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, will spend the winter in the south of France with his family.

* * *

The annual inter-club match between the Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club and Summerlea Golf Club played over the course at Laval, ended in a win for the Summerlea team by thirteen matches to seven. Twenty-five matches were played, five ending all square.

* * *

On August 19th Redvers Mackenzie, the popular professional at Marlborough, Montreal, playing with A. H. Ross and Fred. Hamilton, also of Montreal, broke Grand'Mere course record, making a par 70 for the round. The following is the brilliant card of Mackenzie's (formerly Amateur Champion of Quebec):

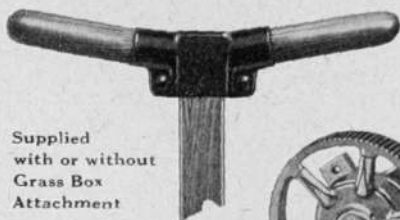
Out . . . 5,3,4, 3,3,5, 3,2,5=33
In 4,4,4, 4,4,4, 5,3,5=37=70

The Grand'Mere course is 6,349 yards and a very difficult one. Mackenzie had 5 birdies to his credit during his record-making round. He was

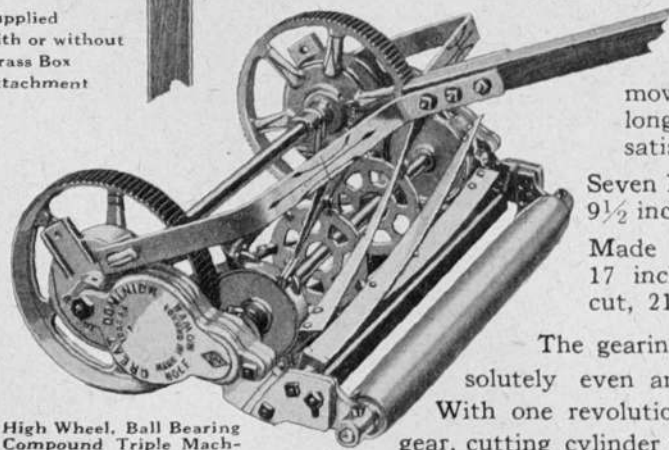
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playing with Messrs. A. H. Ross and F. W. Hamilton, of Montreal.

A Victoria subscriber writes:

"We had a great day at Colwood with Barnes and Hutchison last week. They avenged themselves on Dave Black and Phil Taylor for the licking the two latter administered on the occasion of their visit here in the winter of 1921."

The ladies of the Cedarbrook Club, Toronto, staged an 18-hole medal competition this month for the Dr. Campbell Trophy, which was won for the first time by Miss Durrant, who turned in the best net score, 81. The winners of the prizes presented by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Duffort and Miss Durrant were Mrs. Booth, best gross, 107; Mrs. Robertson, second best net; and Mrs. Davis, sealed score. The net scores were: Miss Durrant, 81; Mrs. Boothe, 82; Mrs. Robertson, 84; Mrs. Leyland, 86; Mrs. Reynolds, 86; Mrs. Hsley, 87; Mrs. McCord, 91; Miss Cory,

92; Mrs. Bulloch, 94; Mrs. Davis, 98; Mrs. Cairns, 102; Mrs. Learie, 105; Mrs. Duffort, 105; Mrs. Hinton, 110.

Twenty-eight caddies participated in the annual match at the Scarborough Club (Toronto), being divided into three classes, and the Trudelle family provided the winners of the first and second flights, Harry having a card of 81 in the first flight, and Willie leading the second with 64 for 12 holes. The third flight was won by B. Hammond with 55 for nine holes. As a result of his victory Harry Trudelle has his name engraved on the trophy, presented last year by A. D. Gorrie for the caddies' championship, for the second time, and also receives a miniature of the cup.

Following the completion of the match the caddies were the guests of the club at a luncheon, at which C. M. Jones, captain of the club, presided, and which was attended by a consider-

able number of the members of the club. Prizes in the form of golf clubs were presented to the first three in each flight, while the last in each of the flights received a consolation prize. Each of the three winners made a short address, as did Clayton Attridge, the caddie master. One of the best shots of the day was pulled off by D. Ormerod, on the eighth hole, who found his ball in about four inches of water. He played a submarine stroke, and put his ball dead to the pin, getting a par five for the hole.

* * *

Arthur Keeling, of "Lookout Point," Welland, made a record for this testing course last month when he carded a 73, or one under par. His fine card:

Out ... 5,4,5, 4,2,4, 5,3,4=36

In 5,3,4, 4,3,5, 4,4,5=37=73

While making the record Keeling was playing with Messrs. A. R. Turnbull, J. F. Heslop and J. W. Brown.

* * *

Willie Lamb, the former well known young Scottish amateur, now assistant professional at the Toronto Golf Club, broke the course record recently when, playing over the championship course, and off the back tees, he carded a 68, four under par. Lamb is one of the most promising of the assistants in the district, but as yet he has not won any outstanding events, although he has threatened on several occasions. Lamb had four birdies on the outward journey and played the other five holes in par, making the turn in 33, four under par. Coming home he ripped off five par holes, in succession, and had a birdie on the fifteenth and another par score at the sixteenth. The Graveyard seventeenth was the only blemish on his card, he taking four against a par three. His last nine were made in par 35. Par and Lamb's card were:

Par:

Out ... 4,4,5, 3,5,4, 3,4,5=37

In 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 5,3,4=35=72

Lamb:

Out ... 3,4,5, 3,4,4, 3,3,4=33

In 4,4,4, 4,3,3, 5,4,4=35=68

A despatch from Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 23rd:

"Joe Kirkwood, Australian golf expert, playing in an exhibition game here Saturday, set a new record for the Moose Jaw Club course, when he negotiated the 18 holes in 67. The old record, 70, was established recently by Walter Hagen, United States star."

* * *

Thirty-eight Mississauga players visited Ancaster this month and were defeated by the Hamilton golfers 29 to 9. The two feature matches were the ex-amateur champions, W. J. Thompson and F. R. Martin, which ended up all square, and Stanley Thompson vs. J. S. Lewis, the latter winning.

* * *

Mr. C. A. Bogert, President of the Toronto Golf Club, on Saturday afternoon, August 29th, presided at the presentation of prizes to the winners in the recent caddie tournament held by the club.

In addressing the boys, Mr. Bogert expressed the appreciation of the members for the fine service given by the lads during the season. In addition to the prizes won in the event, every lad who caddied at the Toronto Club during the season was presented with a sweater by the club. The prize winners were:

First Flight, long course—1, Monty Hyuard, Wallace Nesbitt Cup and wrist watch, 89; 2, J. O'Donohue, boots, 93; 3, F. Love, boots, 95.

Net scores, First Flight—1, R. Pearey, mashie-niblick and jigger, 93; 2, J. Breen, mashie-iron, 94; 3, C. Shipway, mashie-iron, 96.

Second Flight, two rounds on ladies' nine-hole course—1, J. Murray, driver and mashie, 85; 2, A. Hamilton, mashie-iron, 92; 3, L. Tomlinson, mid-iron, 97.

Net scores, Second Flight—1, F. Holman, niblick and bag, 87; H. Ramsay, boots and sweater, 87, tied; 3, B. London, boots, 90.

Driving Competition, First Flight, aggregate—R. Pearey, 585 yards, mid-iron. Single drive—J. Breen, 235 yards, niblick (prize presented by Mr. J. D. Montgomery).

Second Flight, aggregate—A. Hamilton, 436 yards, boots. Single drive—A. Chambers, 195 yards, sweater (prize presented by Mr. J. D. Montgomery).

Practice rounds (prizes presented by Col. C. S. MacInnes)—V. McGivney, 88, shoes; A. Hamilton, 96, mashie.

Highest score, First Flight—A. Brown, 119; Second Flight, T. Patterson, 299.

Sealed prize—J. Johnson, H. McFadden.

Pie eating champion (prize presented by Mr. C. J. Scandrett)—A. Brown (10 pieces).

* * *

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen and Miss Ada Mackenzie, the Canadian Lady Champion, have entered for the U. S. Women's National Championship September 28th at St. Louis.

* * *

Uplands Golf Club will hold a Press tournament on Thursday, September 24, open to members of the Toronto newspaper staffs. A cup has been donated for annual competition while a large collection of prizes have been secured. D. L. Pritchard, Secretary of the club is conducting the tourney which should provide one of the novelties of the season. Players will be given handicaps, the trophy going to the best gross. Other prizes will be awarded to the winners of the best net and longest drive, while there will be several hidden prizes.

* * *

O. J. Brault, formerly a Montreal pro and latterly of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has just received an appointment as professional to the Municipal Golf Club of Watertown, N. Y. He will have charge of important additions to the course at Watertown, commencing at once to extend it to the full eighteen holes. Brault is a very good golfer and recently on the Ogdensburg course he established both 9 and 18 hole records. Playing the eighteen he had 34—34=68, and the following day 30 for nine holes, including six "birdies."

* * *

Mrs. G. T. Koester defeated Mrs. R. A. Balmer for the Ladies' Championship of the Winnipeg Golf Club.

* * *

The championship of South-western Saskatchewan was won by Jack Hutton, of Calgary, with a total of 154 for 36 holes over the Elmwood Golf Club, of Swift Current. Hutton, who is a member of the Bowness Club, of Calgary, played with a set of borrowed clubs and also won the driving competition. Wm. Kidd, of Shaunavon,

Open Champion of Saskatchewan, was in second place with a score of 157.

* * *

A card of 69 established an unofficial course record for the Oshawa Golf Club this month. The score was turned in by Robert Henderson, well known Oshawa golfer, after a match with Bert Smith, Dr. Bascom and Jack Roberts. The Oshawa veteran made his record by playing remarkable golf for the last nine holes of the course. He went out in 38, but came in in 31.

* * *

Nicol Thompson, twice winner of the "pro" tourney at the Glendale Golf and Country Club, showed the way to nineteen professionals at the annual affair held this month when he turned in a score of 148 for the thirty-six holes, just three better than his nearest opponent. Thompson's fine morning score was 71, which was the lowest turned in for one round, and for this the Ancaster professional will receive a special prize.

A. Hurlbert, who finished second in the tourney, and A. Kay, of Lambton, gave Thompson the closest race over the heavy course in the morning round, both golfers turning in a card of 73. In the afternoon round Miles turned in the best individual card, covering the course in 76, just one better than Nicol Thompson. The following are the leading scores:

Nicol Thompson, Ancaster, 71—77=148; A. Hurlbert, Thornhill, Toronto, 73—78=151; A. Kay, Lambton, Toronto, 73—79=152; A. Miles, Mississauga, Toronto, 77—76=153.

Mr. J. M. Eedson won the special amateur event for club members with a score of 166, Mr. C. E. Wilson finishing in second place.

* * *

The Lambton Golf Club established its claim to playing superiority over any other club in the Toronto District when it won the "Mail and Empire" Trophy for the second time in succession by defeating the Rosedale Club 32 to 20. There are sixteen clubs in the inter-club schedule, the rivalry being particularly keen between Rosedale

and Mississauga. The final match at Lambton was featured by Fred Lyon defeating Ross Somerville on the eighteenth green when he sank a six foot putt for a birdie two. At Rosedale Bobby Grey, Jr., defeated the leading Lambton player, Jack Firstbrook, which gave his team a one point margin on the home course, not sufficient, however, to have any effect on the eleven points that Lambton secured on its course.

* * *

A despatch from Stoke Poges, September 16th:

"Playing with her pigtail tucked down the back of her sweater, Miss Enid Wilson, of Chesterfield, 15 years old, and the youngest entrant in the tournament, to-day won the British Girls' Golf Championship. She defeated Katharine Nicholls, of Kidderminster, in the final round, 5 up and 3 to play.

The champion of 1924, Mlle. Simone Thion le La Chaume, did not defend her title. Miss Wilson plays golf with tremendous seriousness. She was entered in the British Women's Championship at Troon last May, but was eliminated in the first round by the experienced tournament player, Mrs. W. A. Gavin."

* * *

Brentanos, of New York, the famous publishing house, have just advised Mr. W. Hastings Webling that Brentanos, Ltd., of London, England, are publishing an English edition of his book, "Locker Room Ballads."

* * *

What might very well be termed a notable dual wedding took place in Montreal, September 10th and 11th, when at the Church of St. Louis de France was solemnized the marriage of Albertine, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Peachy to Mr. Henri Garneau, of Quebec and at the private chapel of the Basilica, that of Madame Duhault Saint-Pierre, daughter of Madame L. H. Hebert to Dr. Paul Garneau. The popular grooms are both sons of Sir George Garneau, of Quebec, Chairman of The National Battlefields Commission. Sir George has for many years taken the keenest interest in the historical Quebec Golf Club and in The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, of which he is a most valued Governor.

The Jaques family at the Whitlock Club at Hudson Heights, Que., have made a great record in the club competitions which is well worthy of recording in the "Canadian Golfer." Mr. Hugh B. Jaques won the championship of the club, after going through the list and won the final 36 holes from D. V. McLean after a hard struggle, which was all square at the 18th hole in the morning round and finished 4 up and 3 to play in the afternoon. Mr. Hugh Jaques is well remembered in rugby circles as the center half of the M. A. A. A. Football Club, which won the Championship at Hamilton in 1919. Mrs. E. S. Jaques won the championship of the Ladies' Club after a hard struggle with the runner-up, Miss Doris Minty, and also won the club cup of the Jaques Trophy, given to the club in memory of Lieut. Maurice Jaques, who fell in the Great War. To finish up this great golfing family's record, Mr. E. S. Jaques and his son, Hugh B. Jaques, won the Fuller Cup in the Father and Son competition, held under the auspices of the P. Q. G. A., held at Whitlock on September 5th. This is a record in the Whitlock Club which is likely to stand for a long time.

* * *

Mr. Wyant D. Vanderpool, President of the United States Golf Association, announces that the Executive Committee has decided to send a team to England next Spring to compete for the Walker International Cup. The team next year will consist of eight players instead of ten as heretofore, and the final selection of the individual players will be delegated to a Captain authorized by the Executive, to pick a representative combination. The last visit to Great Britain by an American Walker Cup team was in 1923. The Americans have won the Cup three times, or ever since it was put up for competition. The Britishers are hoping next year under local climatic and course conditions which are all in their favour, to lift it. If Bobbie Jones and other of the young stars who have come to the front in such a spectacular manner this season in the States, are able

to make the trip, it will be a hard proposition, however. Great Britain does not seem to be developing any really outstanding young golfers and the old brigade, the Tolleys, Wethered's, Harris', et al., have demonstrated in the past that they can't take the measure of the Yankees.

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The Editor has just received from Mr. Henry Gullen, the Secretary of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews, the "Privy Council of Golf," the latest edition of the Rules and Decisions of that august body. It is a handsomely bound book of no less than 150 pages and records no fewer than 335 decisions handed down the past few years by the R. and A. Rules are certainly perplexing pests, but they are absolutely essential to the proper playing of the game. In Canada it is to be regretted they are flagrantly violated on every course. The Royal Canadian Golf Association is doing all it can to improve this really lamentable condition of affairs, but so far it is to be feared with but indifferent success. These recent authoritative decisions of the Royal and Ancient make alike interesting and instructive reading. They should be in every golf club library and in the library of every student of the game.

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The calling off of its sweepstakes amateur tournament by Briarcliff Lodge because the United States Golf Association considered its prizes of three automobiles contrary to the traditions of golf as giving too much of a professional character to the competition, was well advised. The Royal and Ancient game must be kept clean. The slightest savor of professionalism should be frowned down. These excessive money prizes in professional tournaments should also be discouraged. The coming winter in one of the California events the huge sum of \$10,000 is being "hung-up." This is altogether too big a monetary reward for two-days' play. It smacks too much of the prize fighting ring.

Official announcement is now made by the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association of the following courses for the 1926 Championships: Amateur, Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J.; Women's, Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa.; Public Links, Buffalo, New York.

The Executive Committee is considering the selection of the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio, for the Open Championship, and has instructed Mr. Robert A. Gardner, Chairman of the Selection of Courses Committee, to consult with George Sargent, President of the Professional Golfers' Association, and report thereon with a view to a final decision.

* * *

Mr. Gardner White, the well known New York amateur, and his wife and family, have been staying the past ten weeks at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and incidentally picked up the Algonquin Championship. He is most enthusiastic about the beauties of New Brunswick, and intends returning again next season. He also intends to enter for the Canadian Amateur Championship. A very fine golfer is Gardner White. Some years ago, it may be remembered, he made a Red Cross tour of Canada with Messrs. "Chick" Evans, Oswald Kirkby, and Ned Sawyer. During the trip several thousands of dollars were raised for the Canadian Red Cross Fund.

* * *

Allan Dunlop defeated Hugh Borthwick in the final match for the championship of the Islington Club, Toronto. The match, which was followed by a large number of the members, being a very close one and going to the nineteenth hole. There were a great number of halved holes, and neither player had a lead of more than one hole. They were all square at the ninth, eleventh and sixteenth, and halved the last two holes. Both passed up a couple of chances to win holes by missing short putts.

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Saturday was a big day for Missis-sauga members. While Miss Ada Mac-kenzie was winning the Canadian

Open Championship at Ottawa, the finals in three events were being played at the club along with the monthly medal handicap. Martin Straith won the club championship by defeating Frank Scott in the 36-hole final, while A. E. Eckhardt won the Fletcher Trophy. J. DeLury Barber won the Junior Championship with a score of 83, closely followed by Gordon Gunn with an 85, and by Darcy Doherty with an 87. Out of a total of 24 juniors, the above, along with Eugene O'Neil, Graham Morrow, Gordon Barber, Altan Harrington, Mervyn Johnston and Douglas White all received valuable prizes contributed by members of the club. These prizes were the best in the history of the club. The monthly handicap, postponed from the previous Saturday, and for which special prizes had been contributed, was quite a success. Martin Straith won the best gross and Sidney Anderson the best net. The other winners were: Frank Scott, A. L. Hudson, Harry Hughes, H. W. Crossin; also P. S. Patterson and C. E. Moyle in the Century class.

* * *

George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, won the California Championship this week at Del Monte, defeating Frank Dolphy, of Portland, Ore., in the final by 2 and 1. There was a very large and representative field.

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A despatch from Sarnia:

"Ross Hayes won the club championship from J. Pardee without having to make the last lap of the journey. At the end of the 27th hole the youthful star was twelve up on his opponent and the honour clinched. Hayes predominated throughout to-day's play. Pardee started off well on the third round, taking the first hole with a par four. Both had trouble on the second, Hayes turning in a six to beat Pardee by one stroke. They halved the third in five and then Hayes broke loose, taking the next six holes in succession to end the match with the last nine holes still to go. Hayes improved his game every trip around the course. His first score was an even 40, the second 39 and the third 38 for a total of 117."

* * *

In the big P. G. A. Championship being held this week at the Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, Al Watrous, ex-Canadian Open Champion,

with a par 70 on both courses for 140, won the Qualifying Round. In second place was Bill Mehlhorn, with 143. Others who made sure of qualifying to play off at match play were Gene Sarazen, of New York, and Jack Burke, of Houston, with 146; Monte Dutra, of Aberdeen, Wash., 147; William Leach, of Philadelphia, and Leo Diegel, of New York, with 149 each.

* * *

A very successful and enjoyable golf tournament was held at the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, this month, which was open to golfers engaged in the live stock business, and more than fifty players participated. This is an annual tournament, this being its tenth year. Mr. Fisher Wilmore, of the Public Cold Storage Company, proved to be winner of the Stock Yards Trophy, emblematic of the championship. The play was followed by a banquet and musical entertainment. The other prize winners were as follows: Low gross score, E. M. Raney; second low net score, R. E. Leonard; second low gross score, K. Ashman; third low net score, C. Staples; third low gross score, A. Hedges; low net score, Class "B," A. Goddard; low gross score, Class "B," E. Broughton; second low net score, Class "B," W. J. Henderson; second low gross score, Class "B," H. Austin; low net score, Class "C," W. B. Levack; low gross score, Class "C," S. Kerr; second low net score, Class "C," F. Armstrong; second low gross score, Class "C," A. F. Park; low net score, first nine, S. Hisey; low net score, second nine, J. McArthur; low gross score, first nine, F. Sherwood; low gross score, second nine, J. Adams; greatest number 5's, E. Leaver; greatest number 6's, W. H. Shields.

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A despatch from Kingston, Ont.:

"The season's contests at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club have been somewhat delayed by the more or less frequent rains, but despite this the club championship has now been concluded, with the result that the title has been won by Mr. Fred. Morley, who has been playing sterling golf all summer. He and Mr. T. J. Rigney met in the final and after a spirited fight Morley won."

CANADA'S OLDEST GOLFER

Mr. John White, Who is Still Enjoying the Game, at St. John, N. B., Played it first Sixty-seven Years Ago in Scotland

IT is with great pleasure indeed that the Editor publishes the following letter from Mr. John White, of St. John, N. B. Mr. White is, from his record on the links, unquestionably by many years the oldest active golfer in Canada, in fact, possibly in America:

“St. John, N. B., 16th Sept., 1925.

Editor ‘Canadian Golfer,’ Brantford, Ont.

Dear sir:

The other day in the club house of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, I picked up your May, 1925, number of the ‘Canadian Golfer’ and there saw your article on Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, who first played, 50 years ago, golf on Musselburgh Links, and which you thought gave him the honour of being the oldest active golfer in the Dominion today. Without in any way wishing to detract from the honour of Mr. Bruce’s long following of the ‘gutta’ on the links, I bethought me that inasmuch as I had begun playing golf on Earlsferry Links in 1858, and that

I was still an active player, I might in a friendly way mention this fact to you. It was on the suggestion of Col. Stewart, of Toronto, who says that he knows you personally, that I am making mention of my first beginning to play.

While in Earlsferry, I frequently had the pleasure of playing the game with James Braid’s grandfather—Andrew Rolland. When I came to St. John I brought my clubs with me, and the ‘lang nibbit cleek’ I am still playing with. The driver, made by Tom Morris, adorns the parlor wall with a ribbon attached to it, and which on no account am I allowed to play.

Not being on the links to-day, although I was yesterday—and having nothing to do to-day, I thought of writing to you, and hence this letter. I will be 84 in January, and like Johnnie Walker, ‘still going strong,’ and may Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, of Winnipeg, whose genial face is shown in your magazine, long do the same.

Yours truly,

JOHN WHITE.

THREE CANADIANS FOR U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

A FIELD of seventy-eight women golf stars will compete for the U. S. Ladies’ National Championship at St. Louis, starting next Monday, September 28th, according to the entry list and pairings made public by the United States Golf Association.

The list includes all of the holders of the United States title since 1916, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, of Philadelphia, the present champion. Canada has three representatives, two of whom are Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, recent winner of the Dominion Championship, and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, the American Champion of 1916, 1919 and 1920, who is now a resident of Ottawa, runner-up last week to Miss Mackenzie. The other is Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto, a semi-finalist last week.

Miss Mackenzie is paired with Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit; Mrs. Fraser with Mrs. David C. Gaut, of Memphis, and Mrs. Mulqueen with Miss Virginia Wilson, of Chicago.

LADIES’ FIELD DAY AT ISLINGTON

ONE of the best ladies’ field days ever staged in Toronto was held at the Islington Club this week, when over 130 ladies, representing fourteen or more local clubs, participated in a nine-hole medal handicap round, as well as driving and approaching and putting competitions. Part of the field played over the first nine holes, with the remainder playing over the second nine, and the latter were given five additional strokes on their handicaps.

The course, which has been groomed of late for the professional tournament next week, was in excellent condition and the visitors were greatly pleased with it. Dr. Grace Hillery, of the Thornhill Club, was the winner of the cup for the best net score, with 50-17=33, followed by Mrs. Craig, of Thistledown, with 55-17=38, and Mrs. McDonald, of Thornhill, with 57-19=38. In addition to the players, there were a large number of spectators. Following the conclusion of the events, the players were entertained at afternoon tea.

WHIST, BRIDGE AND GOLF

A PARTY of American visitors who attended the Whist and Bridge Tournament last May at Woodstock, paid a visit to the Brantford Golf and Country Club, and were so charmed with the club house and links that they expressed the hope that a whist tournament might be held there in 1926, particularly as many of the American whist players were also devotees of the Royal and Ancient game. This suggestion having been renewed later in the year, the Brantford Golf and Country Club Directors have unanimously fallen in with it, and announce an International Bridge and Whist Tournament at the club house on May 27th, 28th and 29th, 1926. The programme will be informal golf in the mornings and whist and bridge in the afternoons and evenings. The tournament will conclude with international matches, United States vs. Canada, in both the whist and bridge sections. As the attendance of many of the leading American players is assured, the event will doubtless be a notable one.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

September 26 (Saturday).—Amateur Tournament, at Weston Golf Club, Weston, Ont. No entrance fee.

September 28-October 3.—U. S. National Open Women's Championship, Country Club, St. Louis, M. O.

October 1-2-3.—Islington \$1,000 Professional Tournament, Islington Golf Club, Toronto. Entries close September 29th.

Oct. 15-16.—Fall Tournament Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

November 3-4-5-6.—Pinehurst Autumn Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

November 18-19.—Mid-South Amateur and Professional Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

December 26-31.—Pinehurst Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

January 12-23.—Halifax Tournament, Ormond Beach Golf Course, Ormond Beach, Fla.

February 1-6.—Twenty-second Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

February 15-20.—Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach Golf Club, Ormond Beach, Fla.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WELL known Scottish Amateur desires post as professional in Canada for season of 1926. Winner of Open Tournaments, British National Handicap 3. Good teacher and first-class player. Apply "Scot," care of Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

YOUNG Scotch Professional open for 1926 engagement. Best of references. Good player and instructor. Apply care of Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.