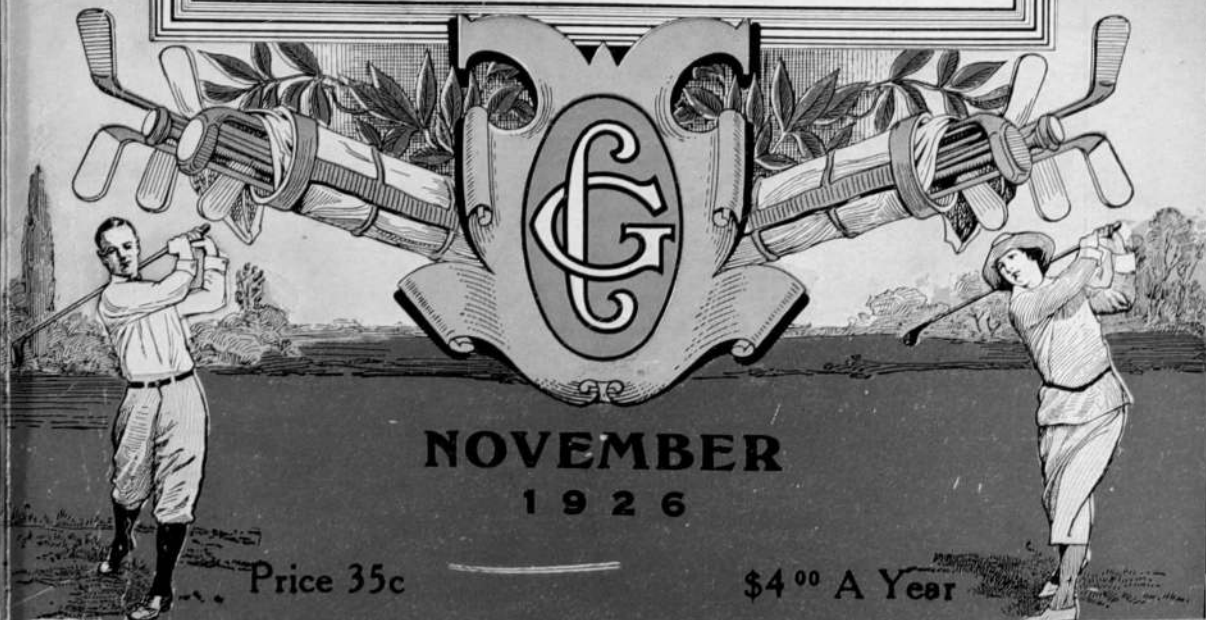


CANADIAN GOLFER

GOLF AND HEALTH

At a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association at Buffalo, N.Y., Dr. Hugh Grant Rowell of Columbia University, stated that golf, tennis and dancing are the ideal sports for the health and physical improvement of college students and should receive greater attention than football. "If" he said, "a University needs something to sustain or improve its college spirit, or if it needs publicity, football and baseball are without doubt the best sports to emphasize, but if the health of the student is the criterion, it is much wiser to train him or her in the sports which will be continued after graduation."



NOVEMBER
1926

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A. G. Hitchon,
Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer,"1926
Brantford, Ont.

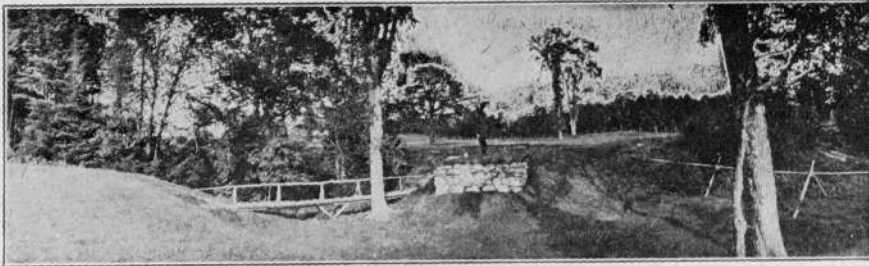
Herewith cheque, \$2.50, for which forward me Postage and Duty Prepaid, Barnes' book, "A Guide to Good Golf."

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CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 12.

BRANTFORD, NOVEMBER, 1926

No. 7.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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Bright Prospects for 1927 Golf Trade.

Already travellers for the leading manufacturers are out with 1927 samples of clubs, balls and bags, and report the booking of very satisfactory orders with the trade and professionals, especially in British Columbia and the West. There will be little, if any, change in the popular brands of balls, manufacturers having apparently reached the acme of perfection in this respect. The weight and size will be the same, in fact it is doubtful if for some years to come, if at all, there will be any change in this respect, the agitation for a larger and lighter ball, having virtually received its quietus, as a result of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, refusing to accede to the wishes of the United States Golf Association, which Association early in the year went on record as favouring a ball with a less carrying power than the 1.62 now standardized throughout the golfing world. In connection with clubs, however, there is no question that the steel shaft is rapidly gaining in popularity. Every manufacturer of note is now in increasing numbers, using steel in the shafting of clubs. It is almost impossible, it is claimed, now-a-days, to secure good hickory in the desired quantities, and steel is unquestionably taking the place of wood, although many old-time players still resolutely refuse to recognize the new-comer. It would not be surprising in the years to come, to find that like the rubber-cored ball which a couple of decades ago, superceded the "old gutta," although at first strenuously

opposed by professionals and others, the steel shaft will largely take the place of hickory. Even in conservative England and Scotland, the writer noticed during a recent tour of the principal golf courses, that the steel-shafted club was in evidence both among the leading amateurs and pros. In the realms of the Royal and Ancient, as elsewhere, "times change and things with the times." The pre-historic tee-box forsooth, with its contents of sand, will soon be a thing of the past, as a result of the almost universal adaptation by players of the little wooden and metal pegs which are now being manufactured and sold, literally by the tens of millions in Canada, Great Britain and the States.

Results of the Principal Championships 1926 October saw the last of the major championships throughout the world, and here are the principal results. Taking Canada first: In the Open Championship Macdonald Smith won, replacing Leo Diegel. In the Canadian Amateur Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., annexed titular honours, replacing "Don" Carrick, of Toronto. In the Canadian Ladies' Open, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, repeated. Ladies' Close Championship, Miss Ada Mackenzie replacing Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa. Canadian Professional Championship, "Jimmy" Johnstone, of Rosedale, Toronto. In 1925 this event was won by Percy Barrett, Lake Shore, Toronto. Canadian Western Amateur, A. Carson MacWilliams, Calgary, who repeated. Canadian Western Open, Ned McKenna, Minaki, replacing Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg. Canadian Western professional, Ned McKenna. In 1925 Duncan Sutherland, Edmonton, was the champion. Ontario Amateur Championship, Mr. "Don" Carrick, Toronto, replacing Mr. W. J. Thompson, Toronto. Ontario Open, "Andy" Kay, Lambton. The 1925 champion was Nicol Thompson, Hamilton. Ontario Ladies' Championship, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto, replacing Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, of Hamilton, who did not defend her title. Ontario Junior Championship, Nicol Thompson, Jr., Hamilton, who repeated. Quebec Amateur Championship, Mr. Hugh Jaques, Whitlock, Montreal, who replaced Mr. C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, Montreal. Quebec Open, "Dave" Spittal (unattached, formerly Toronto). In 1925 "Jock" Brown, Montreal, was the champion. Quebec Ladies' Championship, Miss Helen Paget, of The Royal Ottawa. Miss Marjorie Annable, of Montreal (now of Buffalo), did not defend her title. Amateur Championship of Alberta, Mr. Carson MacWilliams, Calgary, replacing Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg. Alberta Open, James Rimmer, Jasper Park, Alberta. Ladies' Championship, Mrs. J. R. Henley, of Edmonton, Alberta. Junior, "Billy" Hudson, Calgary. Amateur Championship of Manitoba, Mr. Ross Somerville, London, replacing Mr. J. T. Cuthbert. Junior Championship of Manitoba, Edgar Brown, of St. Charles, Winnipeg, replacing Eddie Palmer, Winnipeg. Ladies' Manitoba Championship, Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, St. Charles, Winnipeg. Saskatchewan Amateur Mr. J. R. Smith, Regina. In 1925 Mr. T. Russell, of Moose Jaw, was the champion. Saskatchewan Open, Joe Land, of Winnipeg, replacing Mr. Wm. Kidd, of Shaunavon. Saskatchewan Professional, Joe Land. Wm. Goodwin, of Moose Jaw, was the champion in 1925. Saskatchewan Ladies, Mrs. R. S. Rideout, of Regina, replacing Miss M. Boyles, of Regina. Maritime Amateur Championship, Mr. Gerald Mielke, of Halifax. In 1925 Mr. Frank Mielke was the champion. (The brothers between them have now won this event seven years in succession, easily a record for a major competition in this or any other country). Maritime Ladies, Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, repeated (her sixth win—another record). Maritime Professional, Leo Quesnel, Dartmouth, N. S., replacing S. W. Lingard, St. John, N. B. British Columbia Amateur, Mr. C. D. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., replacing Mr. Bon Stein, of Seattle. B. C. Open, Neil Christian, of Washington (first time for this event). B. C. Ladies, Mrs. Harold Hutchings, of Winnipeg, who repeated. Canadian Seniors' Golf Championship, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto, for the eighth time. Canadian Ladies' Senior Championship, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, of Lambton, Toronto, replacing Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto.

Pacific Northwest Seniors' Championship, Mr. A. O. Jones, of Portland, Oregon. In 1925 Mr. T. S. Lippy, of Seattle, was the Champion. Maritime Seniors, Hon. F. B. McCurdy, who repeated.

In Great Britain, the Amateur Championship was won by Mr. Jess Sweetser, of New York, replacing Mr. Robert Harris, of the Royal and Ancient. British Open, Mr. Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, Ga. In 1925 "Jim" Barnes, New York, was the winner. British Ladies' Open, Miss Cecil Leitch, replacing Miss Joyce Wethered, who did not defend her title. "News of the World" Tournament, "Sandy" Herd. In 1925 Archie Compston was the winner. English Amateur, won by Mr. T. F. Ellison, who repeated. English Ladies' Close Championship, won by Miss Gourlay, replacing Miss D. R. Fowler. The Irish Amateur was won by Major Hezlett, who toured Canada with the Walker Cup team, and the Scottish Amateur by Mr. W. J. Guild.

In the United States the Open was won by Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., replacing Willie Macfarlane. The Amateur was won by Mr. George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, replacing Mr. R. T. Jones. The Ladies' Championship was won by Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, of Philadelphia. In 1925 Miss Glenna Collett was champion. The Professional Championship was again won by Walter Hagen for the third time in succession. The Metropolitan Amateur was won by Mr. W. M. Reekie (former Canadian), replacing Mr. Jess W. Sweetser, and the Open by Macdonald Smith, Canadian Open Champion, who replaced Gene Sarazen. W. Frank Dolp, of Portland, Oregon, won the Western Amateur and Walter Hagen the Western Open. In 1925 W. Keefe Carter won the Western Amateur and Macdonald Smith the Open.

There was a sad dethronement of 1925 champions it will be noticed. In Major events the only ones to repeat were Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian Ladies' Open Championship; Walter Hagen, U. S. Professional Championship, Mr. Carson MacWilliams, Canadian Western Amateur Championship and Mr. T. F. Ellison, English Amateur Championship.

The most noteworthy incidents of a notable season just closed were unquestionably the winning by "Bobby" Jones of the British Open, and U. S. Open; the return to spectacular form again of Walter Hagen and the magnificent golf of Macdonald Smith, winner of the Canadian Open, Metropolitan Open and other lesser events.

MR. SAYWARD OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Is Elected President of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association—Big Tournament Will Be Staged in Victoria in 1927

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association took first place in the golfing news of the month and this gathering was featured by award of the 1928 tournament to the Portland Golf Club, the creation of an associate membership for small clubs, at a lower annual cost than that exacted of active members and a recommendation to the board of directors that the open championship be divorced from the annual amateur championship.

Mr. J. A. Sayward, of the Colwood Country and Golf Club, Victoria, an outstanding golfer and executive of British Columbia, was elected president of the Association, as had been expected in view of the fact that the 1927 tournaments had already been assigned to that club. Walter Perry and Thomas McPherson were named as secretary and treasurer, respectively, and both also hail from Colwood.

A. J. Schoephoester, Inglewood, Seattle, and G. H. Raleigh, of the Tacoma Country and Golf Club, were named as directors for three-year terms.



(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).

* * *

His Excellency, the Governor-General, has graciously consented to become the Hon. Patron of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, a position vacated by Lord Byng on his return to England. Viscount Willingdon, like his predecessor, is an enthusiastic golfer, as well as a cricketer of note.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Stewart, a prominent executive of the Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.:

"Enclosed you will find cheque for four dollars for current year's subscription. No magazine of any sort, kind or nature, gives me any more pleasure than the "Canadian Golfer,"—more power to 'your elbow,' whether in driving a golf ball or writing an article."

* * *

And here are a few suggestions for golfers in connection with Xmas gifts—any or all of which would be appreciated by the recipient, either woman or man: A subscription to the "Canadian Golfer" (13 months for \$4.00). A Barnes book (\$2.50, duty and postage prepaid). A box of balls, a golf club or a golf bag. An Xmas present such as outlined above would give permanent pleasure and enjoyment to a golfer. Much better than the ordinary gift so often unwanted and thrown aside a few days after Christmas.

* * *

A despatch from Sacramento, Cal., November 10th:

"England defeated America yesterday in a tennis match. It was a match of Bishops, participated in by Right Rev. Edward Foley Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, and Rev. William H. Moreland, Bishop of Sacramento, of the Episcopal Church.

Two years ago, while Bishop Moreland was touring in England, he met the Lord Bishop in a match. Since that time the Lord Bishop has been looking forward to meeting his American co-worker in a return match on American soil. This desire was realized to-day, when he defeated Bishop Moreland here in two straight sets. The Bishop of London besides playing tennis, is also playing a good deal of golf whilst on his visit to California."

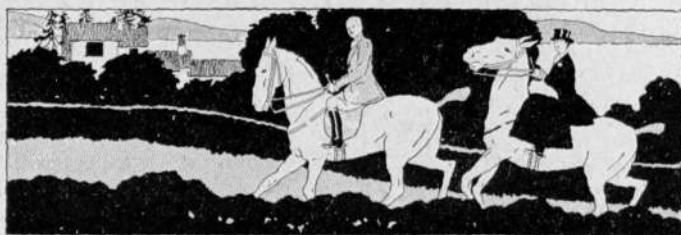
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Mr. H. F. Rowland, of The Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., Sault St. Marie, Ont., writes in asking for the "longest authenticated drive ever made on a golf course." This performance goes to the credit of Mr. E. C. Bliss, who at Herne Bay (England), in August, 1913, drove 445 yards. This mighty swat was vouched for by Mr. L. H. Lloyd, government surveyor, who measured the drive. Other long and authenticated drives are credited to James Braid, the celebrated professional at Walton Heath, 395 yards, and W. H. Horne, another pro, who in a tournament at North Berwick registered a 388 yarder.

* * *

Already several of the well known professionals of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton, are making arrangements to leave the end of this month

Adjoining ancient Spanish capital, Monterey, on the historic Monterey Peninsula,
125 miles south of San Francisco, 350 miles north of Los Angeles.



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CARL S. STANLEY, MANAGER

Hotel Del Monte

[Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach] Del Monte, California
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Many of America's most distinguished citizens have permanently located at Pebble Beach, distinctive residential colony near Hotel Del Monte. Pebble Beach information may be had from Miss Marion Hollins, Special Representative, Del Monte Properties Company, 277 Park Avenue, New York City.

to take up lucrative positions in Florida, Bermuda, and Jamaica. These posts are much sought after as it gives the fortunate ones, literally an all-year round job. Others are preparing to take part in the big money Tournaments in California, the Carolinas and Florida. The next few months, tens of thousands of dollars in purses will be eagerly competed for in the Southern States by all the big pros. of America who find the winter season even more lucrative than that of the summer. There is more than one \$10,000 Tournament and several of \$5,000 announced. In the East such big money events are not known.

It was not so very long ago that the Canadian golf trade was entirely catered to by firms in Great Britain and the States. The wonderful growth here, however, of the game has resulted in recent years in factories for the manufacture of golf balls, bags and other accessories, being started in Toronto and Brantford, and now a company capitalized at \$150,000. has been formed in Montreal and a factory acquired there where high-class golf clubs will be produced and later on also balls. The Montreal Company has a strong board of directors, including well known business men, and also a leading golf professional of that city. Canadian golfers now spend hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in clubs, balls and bags, and there seems no good reason why local industries cannot successfully participate in this lucrative market.

MR. LYON'S WONDERFUL GOLF

MR. GEORGE S. LYON, the many times champion, is playing as good golf as ever he did during his long and brilliant career. He has just ended up the 1926 season in a blaze of glory. This month he went round the hard Rosedale course in a superb 70, 35 each way, and on Thanksgiving Day won both medal competitions at Lambton. He and "Sandy" Herd are certainly in a class by themselves.

THE OPEN CHAMPION OF CANADA

Macdonald Smith and Sarazen Will Clash Again at Pebble Beach Next Month

DEL MONTE, Cal., Nov. 15.—Gene Sarazen, whose sensational win in the United States Open Championship a couple of years ago gave Americans their most colorful golf idol, will meet Macdonald Smith, Canadian Open Champion, in the Monterey Peninsula \$5,000 Open Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, December 10-12. These two great money players will carry on their golf duel which had such an amazing start in the playing of the Metropolitan Open this year. They were tied for first place at 72 holes. They carried on and were again tied. Finally Mac. Smith won out, although the golf played by both would compare favourably with any seen in tournament competition in the past year. In the duel at Pebble Beach both Mac. Smith and Sarazen will find the shot with a fade to the right heavily penalized. The Pacific Ocean will be an ever-present hazard. The holes are so planned that the player can bite off just as much as he can handle on his tee shot and the over-ambitious are

going to find themselves in all manner of trouble.

Perhaps the strongest feature of Macdonald Smith's play is his wonderful iron play. Pebble Beach will give him a chance to do all of his stuff. Sarazen's most brilliant shots are with the wood and a wooden club shot at Pebble Beach must be perfectly executed and perfectly judged if it is to keep out of danger. Mac. Smith should be the steadier of the two at Pebble Beach, but if Sarazen gets going he should be able to score in marvellous fashion. Both Mac. Smith and Sarazen are steady, brilliant putters. The greens at Pebble Beach rank with the finest in California and the belief is general that the player who wins this tournament will have to be getting the breaks in his putting. The man who is rimming the cup will be a total loss. It will be the putting touch that finally determines who will walk away with the bag of gold that lies at the end of the Sunset Trail.

A LITTLE DINNER BET WHICH CAME HIGH

WE hear a great deal about the expensive side of golf in the United States and incidentally more or less in Canada, as compared with Great Britain and there is no question that the game on this continent, has become in some of the larger centres especially, a very costly proposition. Entrance and annual fees are almost prohibitive, except for the man or woman with a long purse, whilst the dining room and other services are also things to be reckoned with. In the Old Country, however, since the war, conditions too, have financially taken an "upward swing." No longer are two guinea private clubs to be had. Their place, more or less, has been taken by ten guinea undertakings, and the half crown lunch and dinner also, are more or less delightful memories of the past. In this connection here is a true story. Four prominent Canadian golfers, two from Toronto and two from Montreal, whilst in Great Britain this summer, decided to visit a famous Scottish course which boasts and boasteth not unduly, of being one of the finest inland golf courses in the world. They played a morning round of 18 holes and were so thrilled with the links and their environment, that they decided to stop over for the night and play another 18 holes in the afternoon for the dinners. A prominent banker of Toronto and a leading financier of Montreal, teamed up together, were the losers and therefore had to pay the wager. Of course it was a good dinner but even they, accustomed to American courses and clubs, were a little bit startled when an obsequious waiter presented the bill. It was for the tidy little sum of £12.10.6, or in round decimal figures, \$60.00. Not so bad after all for Auld Scotia.

GOLF IN NELSON, B.C.

Picturesque Town has a Most Picturesque Golf Club, with an Enthusiastic Membership

ANY golfer paying a return visit this year to the interesting nine hole course of the Nelson, B. C., Golf and Country Club, would notice a number of very marked improvements.

Up to this season there existed a dangerous condition of "crossing" at several points, but the new ground opened up last autumn was put into playing shape this spring so that this objectionable feature has been eliminated.

Number three hole has been lengthened to 360 yards, a new four, a new five laid out, while number six has been converted into a splendid dog leg hole of 400 yards. A new eight has just recently been put into play, a sporty, up-hill



The Bishop of London (centre figure) About to Start on a Round of Golf, over the Links of the Nelson, B. C., Golf and Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. B. G. A. Townshend, Willow Point, B. C., Winners of Men's and Women's Open Championships, 1926.

mashie pitch of about 110 yards, while number nine has also been lengthened to 350 yards.

All the greens are of grass, water being piped to all of them, so a dry summer has no terrors for the Grounds Committee, besides a large portion of the fairway is also served by the recent extensions to the water service and this, with the natural seepage from the surrounding mountains, tends to keep the turf in excellent condition most of the season.

This sporting nine hole course in the interior of British Columbia is becoming more popular year by year, not only with the local members, but with tourists and visitors from far and near, the temptation to play again and again growing stronger each season.

Laid out on the mountainside, about two miles from the prosperous little City of Nelson, on beautiful Kootenay Lake, the setting can hardly be surpassed or even equalled anywhere.

Towering, pine-clad mountains surround the course on all sides, while to the north east the view extending many miles, embracing lake, river and mountain scenery, culminating in Mount Kokanee, with an altitude of over ten thousand feet and always wearing a mantle of eternal snow, makes a panorama of surpassing beauty when viewed for the first time by a visitor and a never ceasing source of pleasure to the regular player on the course.

Many club competitions are held annually, this year's winners being: The "Captain's" Cup, Mr. J. H. D. Benson; the "Noxon" Trophy, Miss C. R. Blackwood; the "Smyth" Shield, for Mixed Foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Appleyard; the "Leith" Cup, emblematic of the men's open championship, Mr.



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M O N T R E A L

VERNON G. CARDY,
Managing Director

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Company of America

B. G. A. Townshend; the "Gosnell" Cup, Ladies' Open Championship, Mrs. B. G. A. Townshend; the "Appleyard-Lowe" Cup, Men's Club Championship, Mr. T. R. Wilson, and the "Ruth Armstrong" Rose Bowl, Women's Club Championship, Mrs. B. G. A. Townshend.

Each year inter-city visits are held with the Rossland-Trail and Kaslo Clubs, competitions being very keen at these pleasant reunions.

This year Mr. James Anderson, President of the Kaslo Club, donated a fine silver cup for annual competition, which a team from the Nelson Club was successful in winning.

The Nelson Club is a Country Club in a very broad sense, considerable attention being paid to tennis.

Two new clay courts were constructed this season, making five in all, which makes it possible for the Kootenay Tennis Association to hold the Annual Tournament on the club courts without having games played at various places as formerly.

This year the tournament was the most successful event in its history, competitors from Trail, Rossland, Grand Forks, Vancouver, Victoria, Cranbrook, Northport, Wash., Willow Point and other places taking part.

During the winter a Sports Club use the grounds for ski running and tobogganing, so interest is kept up all the year round.

A cosy club house, with spacious verandah commanding a wonderful view over the surrounding country, is managed by a Ladies' Auxiliary, who look



Picturesque No. 9 Green



Photos by Alex. Leith.
Winter Sports.

after the wants of the members, serving afternoon teas and luncheons during the playing season.

Mr. S. G. Blaylock, of Trail, is Honorary President and the General Executive members of the club are: Mr. Alexander Leith, President; Mr. John Cartmel, Vice-President, Mr. C. D. Blackwood, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. E. G. Smyth, Captain; Mr. J. H. D. Benson, Vice-Captain, and the following Directors, Messrs. C. W. Appleyard, R. L. McBride, T. R. Wilson, A. D. McLeod and L. V. Rogers.

The members of the Tennis Committee are: Messrs. G. S. Godfrey (Chairman); L. S. Mackersy, R. W. Dawson and J. S. Ink (Secretary-Treasurer).

The officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary are: Mrs. A. L. McCullough, Honorary President; Mrs. C. D. Blackwood, President; Mrs. Alexander Leith, Vice-President, and Mrs. F. C. Whitehouse, Secretary-Treasurer.

SYDNEY HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Presentation of Prizes An Interesting Feature of the Closing

CUPS and prizes won during the past season were presented at the formal closing of the Lingan Country Club for 1926 at Sydney, N. S. The trophies were presented by J. A. Young, President of the Club, who reviewed the season, speaking of the success achieved, and thanked the Ladies' Executive and the Chairmen of the several Committees for their

part in carrying on the summer's programme.

During the afternoon mixed four-somes for prizes donated by Miss Katherine McLennan, were played, with Miss E. McKinnon and G. A. Hult coming out victorious, and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Executive, after which dancing was enjoyed. Announcement was made during the

afternoon of the presentation to the Club by Judge Crowe of a handsome "champion's board"—a board or shield on which appear the names of the club champions since 1920 and on which space remains for the names of the champions of subsequent years. Judge Crowe was himself unable to be present, owing to an engagement in Halifax, but a letter was read from him offering the board to the Club. Warm appreciation of the gift was expressed by President Young and others. The list of season winners, with the prizes presented, is as follows:

Ladies:
 Mashie match, Mrs. A. S. Tasman, cup; mid-iron match, Mrs. G. Graham, cup; cemetery match, Mrs. W. T. Dean, cup; cemetery match, Mrs. G. Graham, cup.

Monthly Handicap: July, Miss K. McLennan, spoon; August, Mrs. James Bruce, spoon; September, Mrs. F. A. McInnis, spoon; October, Mrs. A. S. Tasman, spoon.

Monthly Handicap play-off: Mrs. James Bruce, cup donated by Senator

McLennan; approaching and putting, Mrs. A. S. Tasman, cup; long driving, Miss K. McLennan, fountain pen; club championship, Mrs. H. B. Gillis, cup donated by Miss Kimber; runner-up, Mrs. J. J. Roy, President's prize.

Men:

Two-ball Mixed Foursome, Mrs. J. E. McCurdy and L. G. McKay, cups; **Handicap Championship, Class A.,** J. S. Nairn, cup; **Class B.,** G. B. Slaven, cup; **Club Championship,** C. S. Jamieson, cup; runner-up, J. S. Nairn, pencil; **Men's Monthly Handicap, spoons,** May, A. Dunn and D. J. Buckley; **June,** W. A. G. Hill; **July,** Dr. Bruce; **August,** D. J. Buckley and Eric Dunn; **September,** Dr. Ross; **Monthly Handicap Playoff,** Eric Dunn, cup; **Darby and Joan,** F. C. Kimber, prize; **Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Ross,** painting of No. 7 green; lowest score in the Qualifying round of the Club Championship, W. Herd, cup; miniature course putting competition, Judge Crowe prize, L. G. MacKay, silver pencil; **Mrs. H. B. Gillis,** muffin dish; **long driving,** J. S. Nairn, balls; **approaching and putting,** H. H. Jost, balls.

THE FOLLY OF TRYING TOO HARD

(By Walter Hagen).

THE secret of the failure of many would be golfers, or what is more fittingly termed duffers, lies in the fact, says Walter Hagen, in the "Metropolitan Golfer," that they are trying too hard to accomplish something that is remarkably simple. I do not want my readers to understand from these words that golf is ridiculously easy, but when I write that it is simple I mean just what I have put down.

It is a simple little thing to hit a golf ball down the fairway and to follow it up with some other good shots to the inside of the cup. We have all played some very good holes at times and also some very creditable rounds. In looking back on our performances we can recall that these good holes and good rounds were made very easily without having to do any unnecessary slugging

or sinking any outlandish putts or approach shots. When scoring well everything comes easy and the game is simple enough. It is only when we are all wrought up in our minds and attempting too much that things break against us.

There is a certain amount of luck in golf to be sure, but for the most part we make our own breaks and if we can get in the proper frame of mind at the beginning things will work out better in the end. Every golf round should be started with the idea that it will be one of the average games that we have been accustomed to playing. If one has a record in mind he is apt to think too much about it and begin forcing his shots, which more than often spells ruin.

Pressing for long tee shots or making an effort to stretch brassies or irons to



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make long carries over traps is always disconcerting when we fail to accomplish our purposes and the percentage of failure is very great under the circumstances. The best advice that I can offer to the duffer or the beginner is to keep from making any undue effort at hitting a long ball. Take it easy and you will get more out of it in every way. There will be less chance of making a bad shot, a wild hook, or a slice and there will be a greater chance of making a better timed shot. This is always important as a well timed shot will go further nine times out of ten than a ball that is hit simply by muscle exertion.

Again I insist that the game is simple as we find a nice easy swing getting better results than one that we make every outward effort to kill. Brute force is not necessary in golf and makes for failure instead of success. Force is a dangerous thing to take into consideration in golf as only the most skillful can put extra strength into a swing and get away with it.

Most men can get a valuable lesson from the women golfers who can succeed in scoring very well without seeming to apply any great amount of force. They do not, in other words, make hard labor out of playing the game, as most men do. The reason for this is obvious. Men try too hard because they make every effort to show their strength or brute force. The woman golfer is satisfied with doing just so much and she will gain her point where her male opponent fails.

Here is an example of what I mean. A woman player starts out knowing and realizing her limitations. She knows that she is pretty certain of reaching a par four hole in three shots and she does not stretch her game to do it. This means a pretty certain five and maybe with the aid of a little luck she will get a four.

If the par four hole is a tough one the man duffer will almost break his neck to get home in two, and more than

half the time he will fail, leaving him in trouble most of the time. The hole that might have turned out to be an easy four without any undue slugging might easily be turned into a six or a seven, according to the amount of trouble along the way.

I am beginning to believe that women get more real enjoyment out of golf because they take the game less seriously. There is never any attempt to show that brute strength which the male golfer feels duty bound to exhibit.

HARLEQUIN GOLF BALL GOING STRONG

WHILST in London, the Editor had the extreme pleasure of meeting Mr. Hugh Miller, the exceedingly energetic Sales Manager of the Game Balls Company, Ltd., with factories in Brentford and Tonbridge. Mr. Miller is one of the best known experts in the golf trade in Great Britain, having had a thorough grounding in Scotland—"the home of gofff." His company is now specializing in the Harlequin golf ball, which is having a great vogue in the Old Country and Europe, all the leading professionals speaking in the highest terms of its great flight and durability. The company has recently extended its operations to the United States and Canada, and Mr. Miller is particularly pleased with the satisfactory sales already in both countries. In Canada this grand ball is being sold by the Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., of 297-299 Yonge Street, Toronto, and W. G. Langdon, 2464 Cambridge Street, Vancouver, B. C. The Company also make a high-class cricket ball and the Wilson Company, of Canada, will also handle this line the coming season in Canada.

ONE-ARMED STAR

JOHAN "LEFTY" TOWER, the 21-year-old one-armed golfer, goes around the Palos Verdes Golf Club course and turns in cards averaging 81, says Charles Leonard Fletcher, in the Los Angeles "Examiner."

His golfing experience extends over a brief period of nine months, and yet he outplays two-armed golfers who have been plugging away at the game for years. How does he do it?

Let him tell it.

"Twelve years ago in my home town, Shelton, Conn., I attended school. I helped to support my folks by working as a caddie after school hours. I had heard that all great golfers started as caddies. I wanted to become a great golfer, but before I could earn enough money to buy myself a set of clubs, I lost my right arm in a railroad accident and with it my whole scheme of life went smash. Broken hearted I drifted about the country working at odd jobs and finally landed in California.

"Jim Fiske, the Palos Verdes golf professional, raised my hopes by telling me that he knew a one-armed professional golfer in the East, Martucci,

who could outplay a lot of the eastern pros and had secured a good paying job as pro. I took a few lessons from Fiske and he was kind enough to give me my present job as caddiemaster at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

"Having but one arm is not as serious a handicap as you would imagine. If I had lost my left arm instead of the right, I hardly believe I could have mastered the fundamentals of the golf swing as I have.

"I employ the right hand stance. I take a firm grip on the shaft with my thumb extended at full length on top of the shaft. I draw the club back slowly and make a perceptible pause at the top of the swing and swish the clubhead at the ball with a long, low follow through. My drives average well over 225 yards.

"With my iron shots I do not raise the club any higher than my right shoulder. I also hit into the ball and finish the stroke at about the same level. With the mashie I am not sure but that if the two-armed players would use but one hand in the short pitch and run shots they would get better results."

AN APPRECIATION OF EGAN

Prominent U. S. Amateur, Well Known in British Columbia Golfing Circles

(By H. T. (Mike), Gardner).

I REMEMBER when Harry Vardon came into golfing prominence, brought about to a great extent by his matches with Willie Park, how his style was the chief topic of the golfing world at that time and how it was held up to all youthful beginners as something akin to a golfing virtue on which they should model their efforts. I also remember being taken to see Vardon play and even then as a youngster was greatly impressed how simple the game of golf looked in his hands.

These first impressions of Harry Vardon still remain with me and are refreshed from time to time as I see Chandler Egan play, for to my mind he of all golfers I have seen, and I have seen many, comes nearest the form of the greatest stylist the game ever had.

Egan while perhaps only known in Eastern Canada by name, is a popular figure in British Columbia, where he has been a contestant in the Pacific North West Golf Association meetings when held in that Province.

During September I witnessed the finals of the California State Championship in which Egan defeated McHugh, and while I have known Egan for many years, played with him and followed him in his games, yet it seems to me that he brings a freshness to each succeeding contest which should delight the heart of any true golfer. In this game he did not record any supernatural shots, but on the other hand he made few apparent mistakes. He played every shot as it should have been played with a rythmatic steadiness that gave his score a machine-like effect. His putts were not falling for him as I have seen them and yet only on one occasion did he take more than two on any green. His play in the "pinches" showed the clear head work that only experience can bring. If one shot was played for safety the boldness of the next showed the reasoning behind them both. Always deliberate in every action, it seemed to me that he had slowed up his swing since I saw him last play, but it conveyed to me

greater command than ever and the care and attention which he gives each shot even with a two stroke lead on a hole, is a lesson to younger golfers. Against such an opponent the only tool of any use is equal steadiness. Spas-



Mr. Chandler Egan, a Great Golfer, Well Known in British Columbia.

modic brilliance is of little avail, and while McHugh put up a wonderful fight, it was Egan's steadiness that beat him.

Chandler Egan brings into any contest as great an interest as a golfer could arouse. Not so much from the fact that he was a National Champion some twenty years ago, but more owing to the golfing personality he has built around himself. Sportsmanship is so often the empty praise of one golfer in reference to another who has con-

eeded short putts and has been too severe on the rules. Egan plays the game as it should be, demanding the best from an opponent if the latter wants to win, but on the other hand, extending to him the courtesy which makes defeat at Egan's hands a very palatable medicine.

And so in these days of the meteoric rises and falls of younger golfers it is a pleasure to see a great golfer of one score years ago (sounds very prehis-

toric, I fear, but Egan is young enough in years although "aged in wood" of golf), maintain that wonderful command of the game—the same free style and the beautiful crisp wrist action which the gods seem only to bestow on a chosen few. And long may it continue, for I know I voice the thoughts of countless golfers who after seeing Chandler Egan play the game with ease and seeming simplicity, ask themselves, "where exactly is the difficulty in the game of golf?"

SCARBORO GOLF CLUB

Prominent Toronto Organization has a Wonderful "Closing Night"—Tribute to the "Carrick Boys"

MARKING the end of the fourteenth social season which, despite a summer of inclement weather, was one of the most successful in the history of this popular club, the Scarboro Golf and Country Club held their annual dinner dance and presentation of prizes Hallowe'en.

The club house, which was especially arranged with Hallowe'en decorations for the occasion, housed more than four hundred members and their friends.

President Dr. Dennis Jordan, in his brief remarks prior to the presentation of the prizes won during the playing months, mentioned the most gratifying season enjoyed and paid tribute to the splendid organization of the lady players in both the nine and eighteen hole groups. He told how they had won their group in the competition for the "Mail and Empire" Trophy only to be beaten out for this coveted award in the final.

Continuing, he added: "On account of construction there have been no inter-club matches or tournaments this year, but we look forward with satisfaction as the new course rounds into shape to entertaining the various clubs and holding some important tournaments in the near future. Our anticipation of a much improved course, of which we are pardonably proud, has been realized at the end of three years, although we had expected it would have taken five."

Amid applause he paid tribute to the playing abilities of the Carrick boys, who had during the season kept the club to the fore with their prowess with the driver and niblick. Alex. Carrick reached the semi-final in the American Junior tournament at Chicago, and was also the low amateur at the invitation tournament of the Rose-dale Club. His brother Donald was semi-finalist in the Canada Western Amateur tournament and carried off the Ontario Amateur Championship.

The ladies' prizes were presented first, the President being assisted by Mrs. A. J. Doherty, President of the Ladies' Section, and Mrs. J. J. Carrick, Captain. The winners were as follows: Ladies' club championship, donated by C. M. Jones and presented by him to Mrs. J. H. Riddell; Mrs. McConkey Trophy, presented by President Mrs. Doherty to Mrs. Hugh L. Kerr; the E. A. Burns Trophy, presented by Mrs. Burns to Mrs. J. H. Riddell; the Mrs. Mutton Trophy, presented to Mrs. R. S. Brandham, who also carried off the President's prize, presented by Mrs. J. J. Carrick on behalf of Dr. Dennis Jordan; the Mrs. Northwood Trophy, won by Mrs. W. Brandham; the short course players' championship, donated and presented by Mrs. McCaffery to Mrs. Monypenny, and the cup for short course players, also presented by Mrs. McCaffery and won by Mrs. Poyntz.

Cheers for Don Carrick were repeated when Dr. Jordan presented him with The Toronto Daily Star Trophy, emblematic of the Ontario Amateur Championship. These were followed by a further demonstration when immediate Past President J. H. Riddell presented J. R. Curry with the A. E. Ames Trophy, emblematic of the club championship. Mr. Curry also carried off the Captain's prize, presented by W. B. Kenderdine, while C. M. Jones was runner-up in the club championship. The Kerr Trophy was won by J. T. Dunn, with Dr. Duff as runner-up, while Lyman P. Howe distinguished himself by winning three prizes. These were the Col. J. B. Miller Trophy, presented by A. J. Doherty for the second flight; the W. A. McCaffery Trophy for the open handicap event, and the

trophy presented by F. C. Brunke. Dr. Trelford won the C. S. Parsons Trophy, and in presenting it, Mr. Parsons offered a second prize for ladies in the Century Club. The remaining prizes were as follows: G. O. McConkey Trophy, presented by T. Wibby to D. Sutherland, and the Stanworth Cup, a beautiful new prize presented by R. T. Stanley and W. H. Bosworth and won by J. N. Gardiner.

At intermission W. J. Carnahan sang a group of songs in blackface, one mentioning various members of the club, being particularly well received. This voiced the thanks of the members to Secretary and Mrs. J. J. Cameron and the dietitian, Miss Newman, for the effective way in which the evening was arranged. Dancing concluded the entertainment.

WARREN KENNETH WOOD

The Passing of a Great Golfer, Well Known on the Courses of Canada

(An Appreciation by Mr. Charles Evans, Jr.)

LAST month there died suddenly at his home in Pelham Manor, New York, one of the greatest golfers of the Middle West; but he was not only a great golfer, for in the short measure of his life, he had been a successful son, a successful husband and father, a successful business man, and a very loyal friend. In all the fine, human relations of life he had succeeded, and for that reason he is so greatly mourned. For every one whose life had touched his closely, who had been admitted to the circle of his friendship, loved him.

At the time that I first met Warren Wood he was, perhaps, at the height of his game, and I was just coming on in mine, feeling my way through many difficulties, but always I received from him and his family the most friendly encouragement. Particularly was this true at the time when I won my first Western Championship, at Homewood, his home club. He had won the North and South Championship, had been runner-up in a 37-hole Western final; he gave Jerry Travers his only close match of the competition in the Na-

tional Championship of 1907, and in 1910 he was runner-up to W. C. Fownes in the National at Brookline. In 1912 I beat him by a single putt in the 36-hole final of the Western Amateur at Denver, and now I wish that that putt had not gone in, but in 1913 he won the Western Championship at Homewood. He won many tournaments besides around Chicago, and held cups and medals from all parts of the country. He was a very fine medal player. For years he was a prominent figure in any event that he entered, and without doubt he would have been a great figure in national golf for a longer time had he not married early and thereafter devoted himself to business, in which he became very successful.

I recall several years after he had largely given up competitive golf, overhearing by chance a group of caddies at the Chicago Golf Club, discussing leading players. A big colored boy said: "Boys, have you ever seen Warren K. Wood play? I can tell you he is a golfer! He can drive." And the boys who had not seen Warren play

expressed a wish that they might. He was their hero.

No other golfer in the country has done more for the game than Warren Wood, in fact I almost wrote that no other golfer had done as much, and if by that we mean a generous giver of time and strength it would be true. He played all over the country, and he was always ready to oblige struggling golf clubs that needed to interest their members with exhibition games, and he played with me often on public links at the request of officials, many a time when it must have been sadly inconvenient for him.

He was an indispensable member of the Midwest Team that made its visit to the Northwest in 1913. I shall always believe that those golfers were a power for good on that journey and began associations that have since become great friendships and brought about a pleasant understanding, and a happy acquaintance with the great golfers of the Northwest. After that experience Warren and I took many trips in all parts of this country, and into Canada, where he had many friends.

And when the war came on and the Red Cross golf matches began, Warren Wood could always be counted on. And we played here, in Canada, in big and little towns, everywhere for the

Red Cross, until he went overseas, and I shall never hear the names of the places where we played without remembering him. Often he was tired and sick from the journeys, but he kept on.

In a life that has not been free from buffets, I have known few greater shocks than when I stood in the Englewood station with the other pallbearers awaiting "Warren's train," and saw it coming in! My heart was stabbed at the thought of the many, many happy railway journeys we had taken together and the realization that this return to his old home was the last journey he would ever take. Never could I meet his train again.

His body rests in Oakwoods Cemetery, in the shadow of a tall monument, bearing the name of Monroe Heath, his grandfather, a former mayor of Chicago. Beside him are the still waters of a little lake.

As I stood and stumbled on the closely cropped cemetery grass holding Warren's coffin, it seemed that a span of years passed in a second, and my thoughts went back to the hundreds of times, all over this great country, that our feet had trodden together over green turf. For there, I knew, we were to leave him—on that peaceful, sloping green with the shining water hazard at his side.

GLENDALE CLUB, HAMILTON

Places Another Successful Season to Its Credit—Presentation of Championship and Other Trophies

OVER one hundred members and their friends gathered in the club house at Glendale, Hamilton, for the annual distribution of prizes. Dancing was enjoyed until 11 p.m., at which time J. S. McCaughey, the President, spoke briefly regarding the successful season the club had experienced. He also thanked the officers and members for their hearty cooperation throughout the year.

Mrs. George Lowe, President of the Ladies' Section, extended the thanks of the ladies for the support given them in their various competitions and

social activities. Mrs. Lowe reported a surplus in the treasury of the Ladies' Executive, and pleased the members very much with the announcement that this surplus would be donated to the club next year in the form of two chalets.

The distribution of the various cups and prizes won by the members this summer was in the capable hands of C. E. Wilson, men's captain and Miss Spears, ladies' Captain. After the prizes had been presented, Miss Spears was the recipient of a beautiful

bouquet of roses on behalf of the directors of Glendale.

The decorations and refreshments for the evening were in the hands of the ladies' committee, and, as usual, they did their part well.

The list of prizes and the winners are as follows:

C. E. Wilson, club championship; H. Crosthwaite, Dunlop Trophy; Dr. C. Gooch, Merchants' Bank Cup; D. A. Wilson, Empire Cup; Dr. Dwight Coons, Brown Cup; G. F. Armstrong, Martin Cup; H. McDonald, R.C.G.A. Green Section prize; A. Clappison, championship consolation.

Mrs. J. S. McCaughey, championship; Mrs. F. Grice, runner-up; Miss Dickson, Diggins Cup; Mrs. J. S. McCaughey, runner-up; Mrs. C. Gooch, Lowe Cup; Mrs. F. Grice, runner-up; Miss Spears, Greenway Cup; Miss Galloway, runner-up; Mrs. C. Gooch, Ringer, A. Class, Mrs. L. Donaldson; Championship consolation, Mrs. C. Gooch; C.L.G.U. prize; Mrs. R. O. MacKay, B. Class Championship; Mrs. F. Knight, runner-up; Miss F. McAuley, B. Consolation; Miss A. Love, B. Ringer competition; Mrs. F. Grice, reducing handicap.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

Another old professional belonging to a generation that is rapidly passing, has gone by the death of Willie Macdonald, many years professional to the Sheringham Club. "Willie," writes J. H. Taylor, "was in that advance guard of Scottish professionals who came south, bringing with them the finest traditions of the game. A native of St. Andrews, Macdonald was never a great player. He made no claim to be that, but he was endowed with qualities—a genial kindness, a pawky humour, and an intense love for the game—that made him greater than a crack golfer. As an old friend of Willie's, I offer Mrs. Macdonald and family the sincerest sympathy."

Robert Harris, last year's amateur champion, scored a number of successes at the Royal St. George's Club's autumn meeting at Sandwich. He won the Franklin Adams scratch gold medal with 71 and the Sandwich Corporation Cup with 71, plus 3=74. He secured the Captain's prize for the best scratch aggregate of the two days with 74 and 71=145; the Lamb medal for the best score of the year with 71; the club's memento with 78; and tied with R. H. Young (handicap 12), at 155 net, for the Prince of Wales' handicap trophy (autumn meeting). He

also tied with R. B. Toynby, at 151 net, for the Eastry Cup (spring and autumn meetings).

Playing at Larbert, Mr. J. F. Galloway had his ball lifted and dropped by three different crows.

When Jack White, the professional at Sunningdale, retires at the end of this year, another veteran of the professional ranks will pass out of the public eye. White was born in 1873 and during the period 1899-1904 was one of the best players in the country, and after continuously finishing around the top in 1904 he won the Open Championship with a score of 296, earning the distinction of being the first player to break 300 in the Open Championship. Of late White's game has not retained his old time superiority, but he has always been noted for his beautiful putting, and was classed as equal to the late Jamie Anderson and the late Willie Park in this phase of the game.

J. Bradbeer, professional at Porters Park, won the Herts Open Championship with a score of 143, one stroke ahead of Sandy Herd. Herd and Ted Ray have hitherto monopolized this

championship since it was established five years ago. The Porters' Park Team won the team event and Mr. Stanton Seddon, also of the home club, won the Amateur Cup.

* * *

The Sex Test Match between teams of nine a side held on the approach and putting course of the All Weather Golf School, near London, was one of the most interesting events of the year, as it was the first occasion on which women have competed on even terms against the men over a course that does not place any premium on mere strength. The ladies' team was captained by Miss Cecil Leitch and many predicted that she would give Mr. Harold Hilton's team a close battle. Unfortunately, weather conditions were at their worst, but the event was so successful that it is hoped to place it on an annual basis. As a result of the match the men established their supremacy by winning 6 of the individual matches to 3 won by the ladies. The detailed score:

WOMEN.		MEN	
Miss Cecil Leitch (2 and 1)	1	Mr. H. H. Hilton..	0
Miss Molly Gourlay	0	Sir E. W. E. Hold- erness (3 and 2)	1
Mlle. Thion de la Chaume	0	Maj. C. O. Hezlet (3 and 2)	1
Miss Doris Cham- bers	0	Mr. Le Fleming Shepherd (2 and 1)	1
Mrs. Percy Garon..	0	Mr. V. Longstaffe (2 and 1)	1
Miss Edith Leitch (4 and 3)	1	Maj. P. C. Burton..	0
Mrs. R. L. Kennedy	0	Mr. Basil Foster (1 hole)	1
Miss Audrey Croft.	0	Mr. R. H. Oppen- heimer (6 and 5)	1
Mdme. Monier (3 and 2)	1	Mr. R. E. H. But- terworth	0
Total.....	3	Total.....	6

In the approaching event (played as a flag competition in which each player was allowed 48 strokes), the ladies' prize was won by Miss Cecil Leitch, who reached the 17th hole, and the men's prize by Major R. L. Kennedy, who got as far as the 16th hole. Mrs. Guy Bennett was first in the ladies' putting competition, her score of 71 being one under 2's and Dr. Jagger won the men's competition with a 73, one over 2's.

According to Miss Leitch, the results proved the oft repeated contention that the ladies are not as expert as the men in the difficult matter of judging distance accurately. This and their inability to pitch the ball in the air with back spin, contributed to their defeat in the match play. At the pitch and run and pure run-up shot the ladies were probably superior and on the greens they were equally as good as the men.

This unique practice course is very popular in London and there are numerous professionals in attendance to instruct the golfers who patronize it. The length of the course is:

1st hole... 22 yards	10th hole... 32 yards
2nd " ... 26 "	11th " ... 27 "
3rd " ... 35 "	12th " ... 48 "
4th " ... 28 "	13th " ... 50 "
5th " ... 23 "	14th " ... 81 "
6th " ... 55 "	15th " ... 53 "
7th " ... 71 "	16th " ... 47 "
8th " ... 80 "	17th " ... 26 "
9th " ... 48 "	18th " ... 23 "
388 "	387 "

* * *

Mrs. Gavin, of Addington, and Miss Joy Winn, Adelburgh, handicap 5, beat Mrs. Lionel Jackson and Mrs. Major, of Chislehurst, handicap 13, by 4 and 2 in the final of the Eve Autumn Foursomes at Ranelagh.

* * *

At the meeting of Gray's Inn Golfing Society, at Walton Heath, on October 11, Lord Justice Atkins and Mr. J. P. Purcell won the bogey foursomes with a return of 1 down. The Captain's Cup was won by Mr. M. McKenzie Wood (4) with 80 net.

* * *

The Old Craneleighans' Golfing Society autumn meeting was held at Royal Wimbledon. The "Committee" cup was won by Mr. A. Griffin (11) with 79 net, while in the four-ball matches against bogey, Mr. F. Hsley and Mr. H. Bradshaw and Mr. A. Griffin and Mr. A. Ware tied, each couple returning 4 up.

* * *

The annual mixed foursome competition at Worplesdon has for many years been regarded as one of the most interesting features on the golfing

calendar. The entry this year was decidedly up to the standard indeed, the large number of formidable couples made the result particularly doubtful. Major C. O. Hezlett, who is credited as the leading amateur of the year, was partnered with Miss Molly Gourlay, who recently won the English Championship at Woodhall Spa. Miss Cecil Leitch and Mr. Esmond, last year's winners, were also on hand, while an ideal partnership existed between Mlle. de la Chaume and Mr. Roger Wethered. The latter pair emerged the winners after a close final match with Miss Gourlay and Major Hezlett by a two hole victory. The final was very spectacular and the little French lady contributed greatly to their victory.

* * *

A sliced golf shot is bad luck, not a crime, and a man cannot be prosecuted for making one, Judge Harold Chaloner Dowdall decided in the country court at St. Helens.

Walter Aubrey, travelling salesman, was standing clear of the fairway at the 18th hole of the Bowling Park links, Liverpool, checking up his score with his opponent when he caught a golf ball on his knee cap. He was laid up for two weeks.

William Rowe, of Liverpool, had driven the ball that hit Aubrey and Aubrey sued for damages, claiming that Rowe was negligent first in not shouting before he hit the ball and secondly in slicing it.

"It was a tough break for both men," declared the Judge. "If the courts start giving damages for sliced golf shots, we'll have golfers suing their partners for fluffing a critical shot."

* * *

George A. Philpot raises an amusing and tantalizing question in "Golf Illustrated" when he asks if a ball from a tee shot that does not stop in the hole, but several yards away from it, can be scored as a hole-in-one. As an example he cites a ball driven across a green and up a rising slope at the far side which came to rest in a rabbit hole. The local rules provided that the ball could be dropped not nearer



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the hole without penalty. On the player complying with the local rule the ball promptly rolled down the slope onto the green and into the hole—hence his unanswered query.

* * *

While a match was in progress on the Nairn Golf Course between the local club and the depot of the Seaforth Highlanders at Fort-George, Captain A. K. Montgomery, of Nairn, drove a long ball from the thirteenth tee which struck W. Shaw, of the Seaforth Highlanders, as he was walking from the thirteenth green to the fourteenth tee and dropped into his pocket.

* * *

Abe Mitchell was at the top of his form in the recent four-ball match at Mid-Surrey on behalf of the Tottenham

Prince of Wales Hospital. Partnered with J. H. Taylor against James Braid and George Duncan, Mitchell and his partner scored a decisive 8 and 7 victory. Mitchell dominated the match all the way and drove with great length and remarkable accuracy.

* * *

One of the players in the Worpleston Mixed Foursomes adopted a novel method to aid the accuracy of his driving. At one end of a piece of string was fastened his wooden tee and at the other a long, slim pencil. The string was extended out from the tee at right angles to the line of flight and the pencil was laid down pointing at the distant green. The home-made direction-finder was placed carefully and the inventor drove with great success.

THE SUBTLE ART OF PUTTING

Largely Decides the Championships of the World, Rightly Maintains Grantland Rice, Editor of the "American Golfer"

WITHOUT any question or debate good putting has won more matches and poor putting has lost more matches than any other single virtue or fault in golf. A good putter is always an opponent to be respected. A poor putter has a hard time getting by, even when the rest of his game is first-class. For the final score rests in the bottom of the cup, not somewhere on the green.

They don't pay off on the drive, but they do pay off on the putt. It was with this thought in mind that we began to make a closer investigation of the putting ways, modes and manners of Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, two of the modern masters who stand to-day in regard to the game on the green where Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers stood some years ago. These four—Travis, Travers, Hagen and Jones—are the four finest putters the game has shown, under pressure, day in and day out, over the long route.

Among them they have won nine amateur championships of the United States, one amateur championship of Great Britain, five Open Champion-

ships of the United States and three Open Championships of Great Britain. This makes a total of eighteen national championships which in no small measure were the rewards of putting skill. Naturally they had more than a putter, but if they had been erratic on the green there would have been nothing like the above amazing total to check up and send along to history.

In the first place it may be noted that Jones and Hagen use methods somewhat different. Hagen puts about 70 per cent. of his weight on his left foot and left leg in order to brace his body and to keep the balance that he wants. His feet are well apart. Jones stands with his two feet close together and his weight evenly balanced upon both.

The stance which Bobby Jones uses is much like the putting stance Jerry Travers has always followed and both are in agreement along the main lines of putting art, science or workmanship.

"I think the theory is wrong that the body should be held absolutely still," said Bobby recently. "With this idea in mind there is a tendency to stiffen up and this is one of the greatest putt-



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ing faults. I know in my own case that my knees and body move slightly and are not held rigid. While one must be firm and not flabby, it is also necessary to be relaxed to putt well, and it is almost impossible to keep relaxed and keep the knees and body completely still."

"It is for this reason that I believe the safer way is to keep the feet fairly close together, with the weight about equally divided. I know Hagen and others have made a success of putting with the weight on the left foot and the left leg firm. But for the average golfer or most golfers I believe this will have a tendency to stiffen up the muscles and so prevent any relaxed smoothness. I know in my case it worked this way, for I tried out the Hagen method for some time. I found it was hard to keep relaxed with one leg stiffened and most of the weight thrown on one foot."

"I think Jones is right," commented Jerry Travers, when the argument was

brought to his attention. "The thing most needed in good putting is ease and relaxation, both of mind and muscle. This would bring about a slight movement of the knees and body during the stroke, but it should be extremely slight. On a short putt it would not be noticeable at all. On longer approach putts the movement of the body and knees is of course more pronounced. I have always preferred to stand fairly straight and to keep my feet rather close together, because this seemed to leave me in an easier position with no extra pressure on either foot or either leg. The main point, of course, is to keep the putting blade moving at a smooth and unhurried pace where the hands and wrists move as little as possible."

"I certainly don't think of keeping my body still," remarked Bobby Jones. "I believe it is a mistake to think of any such detail, because it will help to keep one too rigid. You can't think of keeping your body still and have much

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relaxation. The main thing I am after is to feel comfortable and easy and then stroke through the ball without jabbing at it. I know my knees are not stiff and fixed."

Walter Hagen's putting method is somewhat different. Like Travers and Jones, he keeps perfectly relaxed. In fact, there never was a golfer who could carry relaxation as far through match after match, no matter what the pressure.

Hagen places most of the steadying weight on his left foot with the right foot fairly well back. He has a knack of turning his left hip more in towards the ball or the line of the putt. On the back swing his putting blade comes back slightly on an inside line, not straight back from the ball, and there never was a putting blade that came back smoother or that went through the ball with finer rhythm.

Even on a four- or five-foot putt the blade of Hagen's putter has a follow through of several inches beyond the starting point of the ball. There has never been a finer stroking method in golf for every variety of putt. And

the marvel is that Hagen has been able to keep this touch year after year over any type of green, fast or slow, grass or sand.

"The main thing in putting," says Hagen, "is an easy stance and an easy mind. This means a relaxed stance and a relaxed mind. You should feel comfortable and natural and be sure that you are going to stroke the ball without trying to stab it or hurry the putting blade. My knees or body may move slightly on the shorter putts from three to ten feet, but if so, they move only a little.

"I believe it is a mistake to try to think about keeping the knees and body completely still, for if you do everything about you will be tightened up, including your concentration. Even this should be relaxed, and not over done. While I put more of my weight on my left leg than I do on my right, I don't feel that I am tightening up or stiffening my muscles. I find it helps me to keep a normal balance in an easier way, where I will be less likely to move knees or body.

"Probably the most important single thing is to feel that you are going to hole the putt and then stroke the ball in the right way. This has to be mostly instinctive, for you certainly can't be thinking of two or three things when you are trying to putt. Gripping the putter too tightly is one of the surest ways to miss a putt of any length, for it is proof in the first place that you are not relaxed and that you are over anxious. I get the line first, and, when I've gotten the line, I don't try to think about any thing but hitting the putt."

It seems to me fairly evident that a combination of relaxation, ease of mind and body, and concentration constitute the main starting point. Putting calls for more mental poise than any other stroke in golf. It is the one spot where the golfer can be stampeded quicker than he can anywhere else. Jones, Hagen, Travis, Ouimet and Travers, all great putters, have different mechanical ways to go about the job. None look alike on the green, except that all look comfortable and natural and at ease as they hit the ball for the hole.

GEORGE DUNCAN FOR CALIFORNIA

Great Scottish Golfer and Stylist Will Take Part in the Big Pebble Beach Tournament

GOLF enthusiasts of the Pacific Coast will have the privilege of seeing George Duncan, one of the leading British tournament players, in action in the Monterey Peninsula \$5,000 Championship at Pebble Beach, December 10-12.

A few years ago Duncan was known throughout the golfing world as the fastest player that ever trod a links. To-day there are two others who will dispute with him that "fastest human" boast. They are Harry Cooper, winner of the Los Angeles \$10,000 Open Championship a year ago, and George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, the U. S. new National Amateur title holder. The finals of the Los Angeles event last year developed into a veritable walking race between Von Elm and Cooper—with honours evenly divided.

Of course Duncan does not walk as fast as these two youngsters, but he plays his shots just as fast and perhaps even faster. Time after time a gallery following a match in which Duncan appeared has gathered around to watch him make a shot and has missed that opportunity, thinking he was addressing the ball when in reality he was hitting it. Incidentally he putts the same way. It was said of him that when questioned about this quick putting, he replied, "The chances are I'm going to miss the putt anyway and I would rather miss it quick than break my heart over it."

Duncan has for years been considered Great Britain's finest Stylist and his appearance in this country has always been the motive for a renewed study of the golf swing, the stance, etc.



A Typical Duncan Drive—Snapped at Mississauga, Toronto, in His Exhibition Match with Abe Mitchell.

PRIZE NIGHT AT BRANTFORD

Annual Autumn Dinner-Dance and Presentation of Prizes at Brilliant Function
—President Cutcliffe Announces Improved Course for 1927

THE club house of the Brantford Golf Club presented a brilliant scene at the annual autumn dinner, having been lavishly decorated for the occasion in brilliant autumn colors and Hallowe'en motifs. The large gathering of members were also

in festive mood for prize night at the Brantford Club is one of the outstanding events of the club year. Col. M. E. B. Cutcliffe, President, was in the chair, and following the particularly well served dinner, presided over a short programme. In his introductory

remarks the President drew attention to the successful year that has been enjoyed and promised that the additions and improvements to the course now under way would be completed early in the spring and that next season Brantford would have a course of championship calibre. The chairmen of the various committees were complimented on their successful efforts, whilst Mr. E. M. Hurn, the club manager, was praised on all hands for his efficient work that had largely contributed to the satisfactory position of the club's treasury. Mrs. W. Mair, President of the Ladies' Branch, reviewed their activities, which included a successful playing season and many enjoyable social functions. The Brantford Club are planning to make their annual New Year's ball an outstanding success and His Honour Judge Hardy, in a characteristically happy and witty speech told the members of the brilliant success the annual ball had always achieved in the years past.

A particularly handsome and extensive array of prizes were displayed on the trophy table and were presented by the Lady Captain, Mrs. Gordon Hanna, and the Club Captain, Mr. Bruce Gordon. The skillful and fortunate winners being as follows:

Ladies—Club championship, Miss Katherine Bishop; cup presented by Mr. C. M. Sheppard, also prize given by the directors; runner-up, Miss Gwen Wilkes—prize presented by the Captain. First flight championship, Mrs. R. H. Short, prize presented by Mrs. C. M. Sheppard; runner-up, Mrs. George Watt;

prize presented by Mrs. W. R. Turnbull. Silver ringer, Mrs. Werlich, prize presented by Mrs. M. Cutcliffe. Bronze ringer, Miss Katherine Bishop, prize presented by Mrs. Walter Mair. Handicap tournament, Miss Gwen Wilkes, prize presented by Mr. E. C. Gould; runner-up, Miss Katherine Bishop, prize presented by match committee; Gibson Cup, won by Mrs. George Watt and last year's cup by Mrs. Harry Hewitt. Ringer by the month, bronze; balls presented by Mrs. George Watt; June, Mrs. Harvey Ryerson; July, Miss Katherine Bishop; August, Mrs. C. K. Wood-yatt; September, Mrs. R. Digby; October, Miss Maud Cockshutt.

Men—Webling Shield: winner, Calder Lyons; runner-up, W. F. Paterson. Second Cup, Gordon Duncan; runner-up, George Adams. Canadian Golfer's Shield, C. Lyons; runner-up, G. Duncan. Cockshutt Cup, C. Lyons; runner-up, Dr. E. Smith. Martin Cup, Dr. Hal Palmer; runner-up, Geo. Nixon. Club championship, E. C. Gould; runner-up, Mort Robertson. Second flight championship, Tom Ruddy; runner-up, Geo. Miller. Gibson Cup, C. C. Slemm; runner-up, G. Miller. Ker Cup, Dr. Earl Smith and Col. Newman; runners-up, Fred Popplewell and H. R. Howie. President's Cup, Geo. Miller; runner-up, Bruce Gordon. Captain's Cup, John S. Lewis; runner-up, George Miller. Mixed foursomes, Mrs. Woodyatt and H. R. Howie. Mixed Foursomes, Mrs. Neill and Gordon Duncan. Team Captains' Cup, H. R. Howie. Green Section, N. F. Sheppard. Monthly competitions: May, Jack Marquis; June, J. W. Widdup; July, C. C. Slemm; August, George Cockshutt; September, N. F. Sheppard.

The evening was concluded by a dance to delightful music, the excellence of which was testified to by the enthusiastic encores called for by the many members who lingered to participate in this time honoured portion of the programme.

IN FAIR EDINBORO' TOWN

WHEN in Edinburgh last month the Editor visited the factories of the North British Rubber Company, Ltd., and was simply surprised at the magnitude of the industry. Five thousand people are on the pay roll of this outstanding firm, which is the largest producer of rubber goods in the British Empire, and the chief industry in Edinburgh. The company has a very up-to-date building, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of golf bags and the celebrated "Superflite" golf balls. Nothing but the very best material and highest class labor enters into all the goods manufactured by the North British Rubber Company. The writer has to thank Mr. George A. Findlay, the energetic Secretary of the Company, for a most delightful afternoon spent in motoring in and around Edinburgh, one of the most picturesque and interesting cities in all Great Britain—a city which no Canadian visitor to the Old Country should fail to see. In Canada the North British Rubber Company has a very commodious warehouse on Colborne Street, Toronto, Mr. E. L. Kingsley, Manager.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Many Club Championships Decided—Mrs. Bruce Hill is New President of Manitoba Branch of the C. L. G. U.—Successful Invitation Tournament at Niakwa Country Club

WINNIPEG has lost an active and prominent golfer in Mr. Bryan O'Kelly, of the Norwood Golf Club, whose business has taken him to Omaha, Neb. Mr. O'Kelly is one of Winnipeg's leading players and has always taken an active part in all Western tournaments. He also took a keen interest in the executive side of golf and this year was vice-president of the Norwood Club. It is hoped that Mr. O'Kelly will again return to Winnipeg, but he carries with him the wishes of all his club mates for a successful invasion of the U. S. business world.

A. D. Batchler, of Emerson, Manitoba, secured a real "birdie" on his home course when he brought down one of a flock of blackbirds which flew across the fairway just as he drove off the first tee. A million to one chance, but Batchler called his shot before he played, and down came the "birdie."

The annual closing competition staged at the Norwood Club by the Hoof and Horn Club brought out a record field of 82 players and the competition was unanimously voted the greatest success in its history. Scoring on the whole was not as good as it might have been, considering the excellent weather conditions, but a heavy course evidently ran many of the scores up.

Low net honours were divided between Dr. W. J. Sharman and Jack Ruttan, both of whom returned cards of 71, which put them three strokes ahead of their nearest rivals. F. F. Tribe had the best gross score of the day, being out in 40 and back in 39 for a total of 79. A. N. Lambert won the special prize for the best net on the first nine, while S. E. Rae was successful on a similar basis on the second nine. A. B. Alexander won the hidden hole prize and J. O'Brien had the distinction of returning the highest score for the same hidden hole.

A splendid array of prizes went to the competitors in the order in which they finished on a net basis, while there were also many special prizes at stake, most of which were presented by the members of the Hoof and Horn Club.

Mrs. Bruce Hill was elected President of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union at the annual meeting of the executive and delegates held at the residence of the Vice-President, Mrs. Douglas Laird.

Delegates from all affiliated clubs were present. The annual report of the season's activities and the financial statement were read by Miss Nan Miller, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. G. T. Koester read the financial statement in connection with the open and close championships which were held here last summer.

The retiring officers were: Mrs. Douglas Laird, Vice-President; Miss Nan Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. C. E. Winks, handicap manager.

The following are the new officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Bruce Hill; Vice-President, Mrs. J. G. Cory; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Alves; handicap manager, Mrs. W. J. Faulkner; Chairman Provincial Pars Committee, Mrs. R. K. Beairsto.

Great interest was taken in the golf finals, played at Portage la Prairie over the Island Park course. Ideal weather prevailed and many enthusiasts from outside points were present. James R. Robertson won the two main events, obtaining the Armstrong Cup. The putting and approaching contest for men was won by J. R. Macdonald, and that for ladies by Mrs. Alexander. In mixed foursomes Mrs. Mutch and G. Dewar won.

At Carman, Man., the finals in the handicap competition for the President's prize were concluded on the local links, the semi-finals resulting in R. F. Greer beating S. Cochrane and R. Malcolmson winning from S. Greene,

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and in the final R. Greer beat Malcolmson, thus winning the trophy for the year. The games had been delayed owing to bad weather, and while the course was in good shape, the greens had suffered considerably.

R. J. Davis won the President's Shield at the Elmhurst Golf Club, defeating Bob Shields in a hard fought final. The ringer competition was also closed with Art. Stephen, the winner, with the splendid aggregate of 54, with Bill Noble in second place with 56. Par for the course at Elmhurst is 72.

The ladies of the Winnipeg Golf Club have this year enjoyed a particularly active playing season, which was brought to a close with the annual field day last month. At the conclusion of the day's play the presentation of

prizes won during the season took place during tea, Mrs. W. J. Mundell handing out the trophies to the successful competitors. The main event, the club championship, was won by Mrs. L. T. Ainley, with Mrs. Hugh Duncan the runner-up. Mrs. Duncan also got the prize for the best score on the qualifying round, while Miss Elizabeth Parker took the best net honours. The Manilus Bull Trophy went to Mrs. R. K. Elliott, with Mrs. Percy Over runner-up. Mrs. T. Kipp was presented with the prize for the ringer board event. Mrs. Hugh Duncan was successful in the first driving competition of the year, with Mrs. William Reynolds in approaching and putting. The four ball foursome event resulted in a tie between Mrs. W. Crowley and Mrs. M. H. Garvin and Miss Elizabeth Parker and Mrs. Hugh Duncan. The hidden hole competition was won by Mrs. Beverly Grant, and Mrs. L. T. Ainley finished first in the medal handicap event. In the last driving competition Mrs. N. R. Preston was the victor, with Mrs. Percy Over the winner in approaching and putting. Mrs. R. K. Elliott won the tombstone competition played in the afternoon of the field day, and she was also the winner of the elective competition which was the last event decided during the season.

When the Manitoba Amateur Championship was won by Ross Somerville, of London, during the Western Canada Tournament in Winnipeg this summer, J. T. Cuthbert, of Norwood, and Alex. Weir, of Elmhurst, tied for second place with score of 150. Just who was to take possession of the runner-up Trophy has only been decided by eighteen hole medal play over the Pine Ridge course. A previous attempt to reach a decision met with no result, but in the last attempt Cuthbert showed superior form and returned a card of 76 over a heavy course, while Weir took 82. Weir had one stroke advantage at the turn, but thereafter lost his putting touch so essential in medal play.

G. A. McMorran and Lyall McMorran, of the Souris Golf Club, have had a strenuous autumn defending the



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Hobberlin Cup, which passed into their possession by virtue of a win from N. E. Munson and C. H. B. Williams earlier in the season. They have successfully defended it on one occasion each from challenges from Hetherington and McShane, Prest and Sewell, Cubbon and Grey, and on two occasions from Forrest and Neville, Alexander and O'Neil, in every case having to give strokes varying from 6 to 35 to their opponents. This competition for the House of Hobberlin Trophy, which is for men's foursomes, handicap medal play, has proved one of the most interesting of the season at Souris, Man.

* * *

One of the most successful invitation amateur tournaments ever held in Winnipeg was the result of Niakwa's efforts to bring together the best players of all clubs in the Winnipeg District. Play was over 36 holes, and for 27 of them Alex. Weir was in the van with a four stroke lead over Frank

Hale, Douglas Laird and Jack Cuthbert. A rally by Hale placed him in the lead at the 35th hole, but Weir tied with him on the long home hole when Hale placed his second shot in the deep rough. Two strokes behind these leaders was E. Palmer, of Niakwa, with a total of 164, and Matt Thompson who at times played brilliantly and at others equally badly, had 166. Dr. C. M. Clare was a way ahead of the field in the handicap event, his score of 136 being eight strokes ahead of his nearest rival, E. Palmer. Nearly a hundred golfers participated in the event, which was more or less a special opportunity for testing the Niakwa course, which has just been brought up to championship requirements. With many of the holes over 400 yards, long driving is essential for low scoring, but the acid test is made by the greens, which are all of an undulating character.

* * *

A. W. Kay won the Mitchell trophy, emblematic of the club championship



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of the Brandon Golf and Country Club, when he won a stirring final match from A. J. Hatcher, the game going to the 35th green before the latter acknowledged defeat. Good scoring featured the final match, and Kay had to come through well at the finish to come from behind for his win. Hatcher was one up at the end of the morning round, but a good card of 38 for the first nine of the afternoon enabled Kay to wipe out this lead and finish one up himself. A long putt at the second last hole gave him the verdict. The winner was the stronger off the tee, but Hatcher's fine work around the greens kept him right in the game to the finish.

* * *

Alex. Weir won the Elmhurst championship when he defeated T. S. Tay-

lor by the close margin of 2 and 1 over a 36 hole route. Weir is a player of great experience and is well known among tournament golfers in both the East and West.

* * *

Former champions at Souris, Manitoba, went the way of many national champions this year and the major trophies now rest in new hands. S. Cubbon, who held the Souris championship for the past three years, was eliminated in the semi-finals and in the final young Lyall McMorran won by 4 and 2 from C. H. B. Williams. In the ladies' championship, Mrs. McMorran, 1925 winner, lost out in the semi-final round. Mrs. G. T. Sewell defeated Mrs. A. E. Munson on the final green.

SOME THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES

Impressions of An Altogether Too Brief Visit to Auld Scotia—Gleneagles, Edinburgh Burgess and St. Andrews a Trio of Great and Interesting Courses

(By the Editor).

THE Dutch undoubtedly "came out of Holland," and golf may have done so too, as claimed by a few delvers into the early history of the game, but Scotland will always be given the credit and honour by the bulk of the followers of the Royal and Ancient for inventing it and developing it.

When Caledonia, stern and wild,
Was still a poor, unkilted child,
Two simple shepherds, clad in skins
With leathern thongs about their shins,
Finding that dulness day by day
Grew irksome, felt a wish to play.
But where the game? In those dark ages
They couldn't toss—they had no wages.
Till one, the brighter of the two,
Hit on something he could do.

He hit a pebble with his crook,
And sent the stone across a brook.
The other, tempted then to strike,
With equal ardour "played the like,"
And thus they went with heart and soul
Towards a distant quarry-hole,
With new success contented.
'Twas thus the prehistoric Scot
Did wonders by an idle shot,
And golf was first invented.

Lloyd George, that past master of epigram, who like so many other eminent statesmen in Great Britain, the United States and Canada, "recreates himself at the Gowff," once stated that Scotland's greatest contribution to the welfare of mankind was the Royal and Ancient game. Certain it is for nearly half a century now that the professional and business men of the Anglo-Saxon world, both old and young, in ever increasing numbers year by year, have enjoyed the revivifying effects of the game of games and have every cause to bless those prehistoric Scotch Shepherds, who way back in the misty, vasty past, swung their trusty crooks and propelled pebbles, rounded and polished by mountain tarn, o'er hillock and dale, whilst herding their sheep, and thus started in a rudimentary manner, the "Universal Gabe."

An altogether too long a stay in alluring old London, recently, made a visit to Scotland altogether too short—a mistake which will be rectified another time because after all Auld Scotia still breathes the very spirit of Golfinia, the Goddess of the game, and weeks, not days, should be spent in visiting her many romantic and attractive greens. However, I did manage to see three outstanding clubs and courses, which could easily have been properly and appropriately extended to three score or more.

The Edinburgh Burgess

Edinburgh, one of the most charming cities in Great Britain, boasts, and boasteth deservedly, that it has to-day in the Edinburgh Burgess, the oldest continuous golf club in the world. Heretofore this honour has always been accorded the Royal Blackheath, London, which was instituted in 1680. Latterly, however, the Royal Blackheath, as a result of losing its privileges of playing over the famous Heath, has been more or less merged into another club and has therefore to some extent lost its continuous identity.

The Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society was organized in 1735, or nearly two hundred years ago, and proudly displays its old minute book dating from 1773. I had the extreme pleasure of visiting this historical club under particularly favourable auspices, being introduced to its coveted privileges by Mr. G. A. Findlay, Secretary-Treasurer of the North British Rubber Company, Limited, and Mr. D. M. Mathieson, Editor of "The Golf Monthly" and "The Golfers' Handbook," publications with a world-wide circulation. The club house is a particularly attractive one, surrounded by lawns and shrubs and flowers. The dining and other rooms, are of a most dignified description and the members pride themselves, and rightly so too, on the excellence of their cuisine and the

facilities for enjoying the "19th hole"—a pleasant memory only, in the majority of clubs on this side of "the Pond." The course, and after all "the course is the thing," is undulating and well wooded, whilst the greens, laid down a half century or so ago, are a pure putting delight. Happy the golfer who is a member of the Edinburgh Burgess, with the ineffable privilege of playing over its verdant fairways and greens.

As previously stated, the minute books of the Society are in existence continuously since 1773. Herewith some interesting extracts:

Resolved, That all the members shall pay in Two shillings and sixpence sterling to the Treasurer as a fund for the Society.

Bruntsfield Links, 30th April, 1773.

The meeting was of opinion that a Boy should be made choice of and engaged to call on each member every Saturday morning, and take the names of those who propose dining on that day, and that he shall serve as waiter in time of dinner, and also attend the Preses on the Saturdays, as a caddie for carrying his clubs. They also agreed that a suit of cloaths be immediately furnished, to be worn by him on Saturdays and Sundays only. In consideration of his trouble he is to be paid Six shillings per quarter from the funds of the Society.

Bruntsfield Links, 1st July, 1774.



The Crest of The Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society.

of Golfers, and that the uniform be a scarlet jacket, black neck, and badge, as presently worn by some of the members.

Bruntsfield Links, 11th April, 1783.

The Preses moved, That the roll, how soon it comes to three score of members, shall be closed, and the Society unanimously approved thereof.

Bruntsfield Links, 9th April, 1784.

The Society authorize the Treasurer to pay the officer the price of a pair of shoes on account of the late increase of members, which occasioned a great deal of additional walking to him.

Bruntsfield Links, 12th June, 1790.

That in future the members of this Society shall wear an uniform, which is universally done by other Societies

Bruntsfield Links, 2nd July, 1814.

Various applications having been made to the Captain requesting that a backgammon box shall be purchased for the use of the members, the Treasurer was directed to secure one.

Bruntsfield Links, 13th May, 1815.

Mr. Scott betted One Guinea with Mr. M'Dowall that he would drive a ball from the Golf House, Bruntsfield Links, over Arthur Seat, at 45 strokes.

Mr. Scott lost.

Mr. Brown betted with Mr. Spalding one gallon of whisky that he would drive a ball over Arthur Seat on the same terms and at the same number of strokes as the above bet.

Mr. Spalding lost, as Mr. Brown drove his ball in 44 strokes.

Bruntsfield Links, 4th December, 1830.

On motion of Captain Birrell, James Sheridan Knowles, Esq., author of *Virginius*, etc., was unanimously admitted an Honorary Member of the Society.

Bruntsfield Links, 4th September, 1841.

At this meeting the usual fine of Champagne, on the occasion of his marriage, was presented to the Society by old Captain Alexander M'Millan, and the meeting did not fail to drink in a flowing bumper prosperity to the happy couple.

Bruntsfield Links, 1st April, 1868.

The Committee appointed to report on the Braid Hills as a Golfing green, played there to-day, and enjoyed the game amazingly. The green is splendid.

Bruntsfield Links, 3rd April, 1869.

It was moved by Mr. Stevenson, and unanimously agreed to, that there be recorded in the Minute Book of the Society an expression of sincere regret at the death of Sir John Gourlay, of Musselburgh, who for many years had held the office of Ballmaker to this Society.

As becoming befitting such an old and beloved club, the Edinburgh Burgess has a wonderful collection in its club house of old golfing prints, old clubs and old balls with many interesting and valued trophies which are played for annually by the members.

St. Andrews--the Mecca of Golf

Although the "Royal and Ancient," St. Andrews, does not rank, though generally supposed to do so, as the oldest golf club, having been instituted in 1754, or 74 years after Royal Blackheath and 19 years after the Edinburgh Burgess, it is nevertheless generally accepted as the golfing club of the world. Old Grey St. Andrews is unquestionably the Mecca of golf and yearly is visited by adherents of the Royal and Ancient game from all parts of the Empire and from the United States and Europe. Its dignified club house facing the sea and the links, is the home of "The Royal and Ancient," and here are framed and interpreted the laws of the game, universally observed throughout the far-flung golfing world. There is only one St. Andrews and it is doubtful whether its prestige or authority will ever be seriously questioned, as our golfing cousins in the States instead of getting away from its rulings as at one time looked imminent, are of recent years coming closer and closer in touch with this Mother of Golfing Parliaments and only this year one of the ex-Presidents of the United States Golf Association (Mr. Howard Whitney, New York), was elected to membership on its Rules Committee and has publicly stated that he considered it the greatest honour ever conferred upon him and through him the golfers of the States.

My cicerone at St. Andrews was Mr. Henry Gullen, for many years the Secretary of the Royal and Ancient, who it will be remembered was in charge of the Walker Cup team when it visited the United States and Canada in 1924, and who made hosts of warm friends in both countries. He is, of course, an authority on the Rules and everything that pertains to golf. He knows his St. Andrews and the ancient traditions and lore of the game perhaps better than any other student of the sport. He is an expert on old prints and old golfing books, and an hour or so spent with him is most informative.

The Secretarial office at St. Andrews is possibly unequalled anywhere. It is a magnificent room, adorned with old clubs and old prints and here the solons sit and issue the golfing edicts that "go round the world." In the main rooms of the Club House are wonderful oil paintings of former Captains (two or three Royalities amongst the number), and celebrities of the club. Shortly there will be added a full length oil by a celebrated London artist, of the Prince of Wales, who played himself in as Captain in 1922 in the presence of a gallery of 7,000 people. This painting will be accorded a place of honour in the main room or lounge. His Royal Highness, on the occasion referred to, was palpably nervous and said to Andra Kirkaldy, the celebrated old professional who accompanied him to the tee, and who is still one of the outstanding figures of the Ancient Club, "This is an awful job." However, he did manage to get a fairly good drive, the ball being "retrieved" after a tremendous scramble, by a blacksmith named Wm. Peters, covered with the dirt of his calling, who was promptly rewarded with the traditional guinea by the Prince.

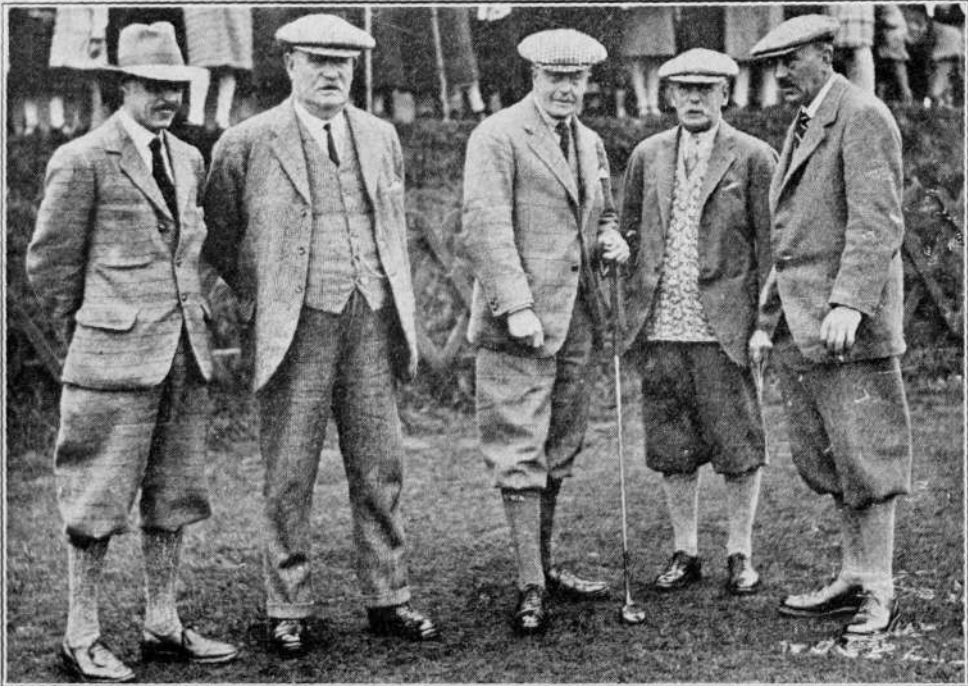
The Captaincy of The Royal and Ancient is recognized as the World's leading golfing position, and the "playing-in" ceremonies are marked with old-time pomp and ceremony. Last month Sir John Gilmour, the Secretary for Scotland,



The King William Gold Medal, the most prized of the many historical trophies at St. Andrews.

"drove himself into office," in presence of a large gallery. He will prove a worthy successor to a long line of distinguished predecessors.

In a steel-clad vault are kept the golf and other trophies of the club, which are beyond price. The King William the Fourth Gold Medal is perhaps the most valued of these treasures. There are many finer club houses both in Great Britain, Canada and the States than that of historic St. Andrews, but not one approaching it for atmosphere, dignity and charm. The membership is limited to 1,000, and there is not a golfer of note in Great Britain who does not think



Sir John Gilmour, Bt., the Secretary for Scotland, playing himself in last month, as Captain of The Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews. On his immediate right (facing the picture), Mr. E. H. Blackwell, retiring Captain (for many years the most consistent amateur driver in the World.) On his immediate left, "Andra" Kirkaldy, the famous professional of St. Andrews, who pleads guilty to 66 but doesn't look it. Sir John outwitted the astute native caddies, by driving a magnificent ball right down the course, which was "retrieved" by a stranger, Charles Buchan, of Dundee, who was awarded the time honoured guinea, by the new Captain.

it a premier honour to be counted amongst the members. Several prominent players outside of the United Kingdom are also on the lists. Tens of thousands of golfers annual visit St. Andrews, but only members or their guests properly introduced, are allowed to enter the portals of this exclusive club. The rules in this respect are very strict. The servants of the club are befittingly uniformed and courtesy is the key-note of all the attendants. The club is especially noted for its luncheons.

There are four 18-hole courses at St. Andrews which are in play the whole year round. They are known as the Old Course, New Course, Eden Course and Jubilee Course. The Royal and Ancient Club provides for the entire upkeep of two of these courses, all of which provide exceptional facilities for playing the game. The fees are most moderate, especially considering the marvellous fairways and huge greens which all the time are kept right up to "concert pitch." Many of the holes at St. Andrews are world-famous and several of their out-

standing features have been incorporated in the construction of links throughout this continent and elsewhere. The "ever-restless sea" adds to the charm of the environment. Golf at St. Andrews is played throughout the year and the whole town seems to play the game. Not a day hardly but all the courses are crowded, and it is generally necessary to arrange for a starting time.

Last June the Walker Cup matches were played over the famous old links, and the American team therefore spent several days at St. Andrews. Now there is no place in the world where "your true golfer" is sensed more quickly and



The Links of St. Andrews, from an Old Print. In the distance the Club House, which of late years has been much enlarged and improved.

"sized up" more accurately than by the St. Andreans (they have been doing it for a hundred years and more), and I was particularly pleased to find that our golfing cousins to the South of us "made good, plus," both "on and off the links." St. Andrews is especially enthusiastic about the redoubtable "Bobby" Jones. I should say he is the most popular American ever to play golf in the "Home of Golf." If a Britisher was not subsequently to win the Open Championship, then St. Andrews whole-heartedly to a man and woman, wanted to see, (as he did), the Georgian marvel annex titular honours.

That Jones appreciated the old course and its great possibilities is amply demonstrated in a recent article in the U. S. press, in which he pays this remarkable tribute—a tribute in every sense thoroughly deserved:

"Employing a comparison with our own best courses in America," said he, "I have found that most of our courses, especially those inland, may be played correctly the same way round after round. The holes really are laid out scientifically; visibility is stressed; you can see what you have to do virtually all the time; and when once you learn how to do it, you can go right ahead; next day, and the next day, and the day after that. Not so at St. Andrews. The course is broad and open, and the rough is distant, and the fairways confront you in almost every direction. The greens are huge. And with all that, and with almost all the visible universe to shoot into, you may plume yourself on any round of 72 to 75 that falls to your

fortune there. From tee after tee you are offered all the real estate you can cover with your drive. But you would better place that drive with some thought and exactness, or your second shot will be a terror. The 14th hole, for example—I think it perhaps the finest on the course—may be played four different ways, all correct and widely at variance, according to the wind. And the wind is a worthy foe. It is just as likely to oppose you all the way out, and turn as you turn, and battle you all the way back. Or it may follow you around the entire horseshoe. You must use something beside shots and clubs, playing St. Andrews. I can learn more golf in a week on that course than in a year on many a sterling championship test in America."

But the links are not the only outstanding feature in this dear old grey town which for centuries has been famous as the centre almost, of Scottish culture and learning. Here is the seat of a famous University and Public schools (private schools, we should call them in Canada), with an International reputation, and here are to be seen daily, traversing its streets, reverend dons with motor-board and robe and throngs of students, the fair "co-eds" in scarlet gowns, furnishing a wonderful splash of colour. St. Andrews does not depend altogether, upon its golf to attract the visitor. It has many outstanding and other charms and a week is not ill-spent here, either on the Links or in the town.

Like the Edinburgh Burgess, St. Andrews also is justly proud of its Minute Books, which go back for nearly two hundred years. A few extracts herewith:

St. Andrews, 4th May, 1766.

We, the noblemen and Gentlemen subscribing, Did this day agree to meet once every fortnight, by Eleven of the Clock, at the Golf House, and to play a round of the Links; to daffe together at Bailie Glass', and to pay each a Shilling for his dinner,—the absent as well as the present.

St. Andrews, 27th June, 1771.

The Captain and Company agree and appoint that in time coming, the caddies who carry the clubs or run before the players, or as otherwise employed by the Gentlemen Golfers, are to get Fourpence sterling for going to the length of the hole called the Hole of Cross, and if they go farther than that hole, they are to get Sixpence and no more. Any of the gentlemen transgressing this rule are to pay two pint bottles of claret at the first meeting they shall attend.

HENRY BETHUNE.

St. Andrews, 4th September, 1779.

It is enacted that whoever shall be Captain of the Golf, and does not attend all the meetings to be appointed throughout the year, shall pay Two Pints of Claret for each meeting he shall be absent at,—to be drunk at such meeting; but this regulation is not to take place if the Captain be not in Fife at the time.

WALTER BOSWELL.

St. Andrews, 4th August, 1780.

The Society took into their consideration that their Golfing Jackets are in bad condition,—Have agreed that they shall have new ones—viz. Red with yellow buttons. The undermentioned gentlemen have likewise agreed to have a Uniform Frock—viz. a Buff colour with a Red Cap. The Coat to be half lapelled, the Button white.

BALCARRES,
and Ten others.

St. Andrews, 22nd October, 1783.

Lord Balcarres, Mr. Durham, Mr. Anstruther, Mr. Sandilands, Mr. Cheape, and Captain Cheape, having engaged to dine here this day, and having neither come, nor sent, this meeting has decreed them to pay One Scotch Pint of Claret each at the first meeting they shall be present, under pains and penalties.

WM. MORISON, Captain.

St. Andrews, 3rd August, 1792.

It is proposed that a Fête Champêtre for the ladies shall take place in the week of the October meeting. The Captain is instructed to give orders for the Room at Robertson's to be fitted up.

ALEX. DUNCAN, Captain.

St. Andrews, 17th October, 1827.

The Captain proposed that as the funds of the Club were at present inadequate to payment of their debt, the salary or allowance of Two Guineas now payable annually to the Leith Club-maker for attending at the General Meeting should be discontinued.

J. CHEAPE, C.

St. James' Palace, 6th Jan., 1837.

Sir—I have the honour to transmit, by the King's command, a Gold Medal, with Green Ribband, which His Majesty desires you will present in His name to "The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews," and which His Majesty wishes should be challenged and played for annually by that Society. The King orders me to add, that His Majesty has great satis-

faction in availing himself of this opportunity to evince his approbation of that ancient Institution.—I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient servant,

H. WHEATLEY.

St. Andrews, 21st September, 1855.

To Major Murray Belshes.

As David Anderson, the present keeper of the Golf course, has resigned his office, the meeting resolve to appoint Walter Alexander and Alexander Herd, caddies, in his place, at a salary of Six pounds betwixt them.

Glorious Gleneagles

In St. Andrews and the Edinburgh Burgess, Scotland has two of the oldest, most interesting and most outstanding golf clubs in the world, but "The home of Gowff" is not content to rest its record upon the glorious past for its golfing



The Famous "Canty Lye" Green, King's Course, Gleneagles.

supremacy. Your Scot is nothing if not progressive, as witness his up-to-date methods in his own "Auld Mother-land," in the professions, in finance and commerce, not to mention his aggressiveness in all walks of life, in countries beyond his beloved native heath.

In Gleneagles, within an hour's railroad ride or so of Glasgow and Edinburgh, has been evolved and developed the last few years inland links, which admittedly are incomparable. The London, Midland and Scottish Railway is the sponsor for this magnificent undulating course, involving an expenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds. Nature has smiled most graciously and sweetly upon Gleneagles. Sixty or seventy miles of grand Highland country stretches away, and away. To the left, are the heights of Ben Voirlich, immortalized in Scott's "Lady of the Lake," and to the right the Grampians and all about a pageantry of panoramic loveliness. Great sweeps of mysterious moor, huge splashes of maroon heather, stains of olive-green furze—and brooding over all, behind and before, the exquisite blue-grey mountains.

There are two 18-hole courses at Gleneagles, appropriately named the King's and the Queen's, and it is very hard indeed to determine which is the better of the two. They were laid out by the famous professional and five-times British Open Champion, "Jimmie" Braid, and he certainly was inspired, when he planned and mapped out this Gargantuan test of good golf. Every hole is different. Every hole of the thirty-six, whether short or long, has its distinct individuality. This seems extravagant praise, but I have had during the past quarter of a century or so, the privilege of playing over links almost without

number, in many countries, but the courses of Glèneagles will always remain with me the most fragrant and most outstanding memory of them all. They are an unforgettable combination of nature and art, interwoven to a superlative degree.

MUNICIPAL GOLF IN WINNIPEG

Novelty Hidden Hole Competition Brought Out a Big and Strong Field

THE Novelty Hidden Hole Competitions finished October 16th at the Windsor and Kildonan Municipal Golf Courses, Winnipeg, were productive of much interest, some exceptional golf and a friendly rivalry prompted by a spirit of fairness, which is one of the chief attributes of golf.

In the four competitions one hundred and sixty-five persons turned in three complete scores, and the next step was to determine who were the winners.

The Committee on Management therefore met on Monday last to draw the hidden holes, which resulted as follows:

Ladies, Windsor: 7, 11, 16, 15, 13, 14, 6, 5, 4.

Men, Windsor: 16, 11, 6, 18, 5, 15, 13, 3, 9.

Ladies, Kildonan: 1, 10, 15, 14, 8, 13, 18, 5, 9.

Men, Kildonan: 18, 3, 4, 6, 2, 1, 10, 15, 11.

The following were the winners:

Ladies, Kildonan: Hiss C. Vanetta, 43; Mrs. Stuart Campbell, 47; Mrs. F. Collie, 48; Mrs. W. G. Simpson, 49; Mrs. G. B. McTavish, 49, tie.

Men, Kildonan: Dan Stack, 33; J. Lawrence, 34; W. H. Wood, 34; J. C. Pearce, 36.

Ladies, Windsor: Mrs. F. G. Wright, 46; Mrs. Stuart Campbell, 48; Miss Vanetta, 48; Mrs. George Williams, 49.

Men, Windsor: N. J. Lawrie, 37; E. W. Palmer, 37; W. H. Booth, 39; W. H. Wood, 39, tie.

J. H. Blackwood, the particularly efficient Secretary of the Winnipeg Public Parks Board, writes:

"We have had a continuous wet spell almost since the middle of August, which has materially affected the attendance at both courses. However, the attendance at Kildonan to date is 43,000 games, and at Windsor 28,541. Copy of the attendance reports of both courses with averages herewith:

	1926	Average	
		per day	1925 per day
April	685	68	Course not open
May	5,480	172	Course not open
June	5,563	185	Course not open
July	5,154	167	Course not open
August	5,493	178	5,702 184
September .	4,347	145	4,540 152
Oct. (to 16)	1,819	116	1,364 85
	28,541	160	11,606 151

Kildonan Games:

	1926	Average	
		per day	1925 per day
April	1,260	126	3,646 174
(10 days)			(21 days)
May	8,479	274	10,806 349
June	7,803	260	8,536 285
July	9,301	300	10,304 332
August	8,505	274	9,550 308
September .	5,393	180	6,830 228
Oct. (to 16)	2,260	141	1,751 109
	43,001	240	51,423 271

Another feature of golf this season is the fact that there has been a greater amount played over the week ends than in any other year formerly. Forty eight per cent. of all the games played at Kildonan have been played Saturdays and Sundays, while the figure for Windsor is 55% for the same two days.

Previously the average had been 43% at Kildonan. This would seem to indicate better times or the fact that people have less time to play golf during the first five days of the week. I believe the conditions which have prevailed at the Municipal courses applies practically to all golf courses in Winnipeg and it is generally conceded that while there are just as many or more people playing golf this season than ever before, there is not the same number of games being played, the weather possibly being largely to blame for this."

The Ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings.
Barnes' "Guide to Good Golf," Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your orders to "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.



The Ball that Champions use

'Far and Sure'

Walter Hagen

Won the PGA championship held recently at Salisbury, Long Island, for the third successive year. He used a Spalding golf ball throughout.

This success completes an unparalleled chain of victories by players using the Spalding golf ball. We take a justifiable pride in again recording these successes:

The first 12

players in the CANADIAN OPEN, including *The Winner*...and 95% of the field

7 out of the last 8

players in the UNITED STATES AMATEUR, including *The Winner*

The first 17

players in the UNITED STATES OPEN, including *The Winner*... and 57 of the 62 who qualified

The first 4

players in the BRITISH OPEN, including *The Winner*...also 7 of the 10 prize winners

10 out of the 16

players in the WALKER CUP team matches at St. Andrews, Scotland

All 32 qualifiers

in the WESTERN AMATEUR championship

The Winners of following championships :

Australian Open	Western Canada Junior	British Columbia Women's
French Open	Saskatchewan Open	Massachusetts Open
Belgian Open	Alberta Amateur	Metropolitan Open
British Women's	Alberta Open	National Public Links
Irish Professional	North and South Open	British Northern Professional
Canadian Amateur	North and South Amateur	Glasgow Herald
Ladies' Canadian Open	North and South Women's	Metropolitan Women's
Ontario Open	Daily Mail (London)	Women's Western
Western Canada Amateur	Pacific Northwest Open	International Match between
Western Canada Open	British Columbia Open	Hagen and Mitchell
Western Canada Professional	British Columbia Amateur	

and the famous "Sunningdale 66" in the qualifying rounds of the British Open

A. G. Spalding & Bros

OF CANADA, LTD.

WOMEN'S WINTER GOLF TOURNEYS

Florida and East Coast Will Have a Most Attractive Programme the Coming Winter

THE dates of Women's Golf Championship matches to be played during the forthcoming winter season at Palm Beach, Ormond Beach and St. Augustine, were announced recently by the Florida East Coast Hotel Company.

The Women's Championship of Florida will be played at Palm Beach Country Club, February 14-18; the Women's South Atlantic Golf Championship at the Ormond Beach Golf Club, February 23-28, and the Women's Florida East Coast Golf Championship on the St. Augustine Golf Links, March 1-5.

Conditions of play in the Women's Championship of Florida are as follows: Qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, Monday, February 14, players to qualify in three sixteens. Match play in each sixteen, 18 holes, each day to final round. The winner will receive the title of "Champion of Florida," and her name will be engraved on the new gold challenge cup, presented by the trustees of the estate of Mrs. Flagler. This cup must be won three times, though not necessarily in succession to become the permanent possession of any one woman.

The original gold challenge cup was won in 1919 by Miss Bessie Fenn; in 1920 by Mrs. Quentin F. Feitner; in 1922 by Miss Bessie Fenn; and in 1923-24-25 by Miss Glenna Collett, into whose possession it passed.

A gold medal will be awarded to the winner of the qualifying round. There will be prizes for winners of each sixteen, prizes for runners-up in the first two sixteens, and prizes for winner and runner-up of the first division, consolation round.

In the Women's South Atlantic Golf Championship the outstanding event on the golf card at the Ormond Beach Golf Club, the qualifying round, of eighteen holes, medal play, will be held Wednesday, February 23. Players to qualify in one sixteen and three eights.

Match play in each division, eighteen holes each day to final round. The winner will receive the title and championship gold medal. There will be a gold medal to the winner of the qualifying round, and prizes for winners of each division. The entry list promises to contain as many notables as last season. The title was won in 1925 by Mrs. H. D. Sterrett and in 1926 by Miss Dorothy Klotz, now Mrs. H. Austin Pardue.

Five Major tournaments are on the golf program for Ormond this winter. These will be for men and women amateur players, and there will be the annual Washington Birthday professional match, between the leading salaried golfers of this country and Europe. In addition to the big tournaments extending over a period of days, there will be a number of one-day competitions, including the established fixtures, such as the "Old Guard" event and the Tombstone Handicap for men and women.

The golf program will continue until March 18th. Then will follow a series of tennis tournaments, in which the star collegiate and amateur players will compete. Last season the contestants on the Ormond Courts included Takeiicho Harada, S. Howard Voshell, and Jerome Lang.

The conditions of play in the Women's East Coast Florida Golf Championship at St. Augustine will be similar to those of the Women's Championship of Florida at Palm Beach. The winner will receive the title and the Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., Trophy, which will pass into the permanent possession of any woman player who wins the title three times, even though not in succession. The title was won in 1925 by Miss Glenna Collett and in 1926 by Miss Virginia Van Wie. There will be a gold medal to the winner of the qualifying round and prizes for winners of each sixteen and prizes for runner-up in the first sixteen.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

A Scotsman and a Jew were playing a golf match. Each had one hundred strokes after seventeen holes had been played. On the eighteenth green the Hebrew had a paralytic stroke, and the Scot made him count it!

* * *

"MONTREAL"

Air: "My Maryland."

Of all the spots that stand the test
Is Montreal, dear Montreal;
Where parched souls may be refresh't,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.
Where one may still in comfort dine,
And sip one's choice of choicest wine,
To strains of music quite divine,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.

And Yankees from the good old States,
In Montreal, dear Montreal;
The parched camel emulates,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.
They come by train, by boat and car,
From arid cities near and far,
And give supplies an awful jar,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.

So here's to you, who live so free,
In Montreal, dear Montreal;
Enjoying still true liberty,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.
For when you golf, around each day,
The good old customs still hold sway,
The 19th hole is yours to play,
In Montreal, dear Montreal.

—W. H. W.

* * *

GROTESQUE.

Quite recently in a London golf store a would-be golfer was overheard to ask to be shown some golf clubs.

The assistant took drivers, brassies, irons, etc., from the show case and endeavoured to assist his customer in what he thought would be a wise selection.

But that worthy had ideas of his own. "Look here," he exclaimed, wagging a mashie-niblick. "This looks an easy club to play with—give me seven like this!"—"Golf Illustrated."

MIGHT BE WORSE

Black—"I felt sorry for Jim."

Grey—"Why?"

"His wife is always golfing."

"Well, she might be shopping."



Time—"The Pest! He Never Knows When to Go Home."

* * *

WHEN MEN ARE BOYS AGAIN

All of us men are boys again,
When we go out to play the game.
No matter how old or fat we get,
The game of golf will keep us fit.
When the cold wind of winter roars,
Still we can practise here indoors.
But when work grows hard in balmy spring,
We must to the links and try our swing.
All of us men are boys again,
When we go out to play and sweat,
To beat some fellow and win our bet.
And late in the Fall we are loathe to stop,
Until the mercury begins to drop.
For all of us are boys once more,
While out on the course to make a score.

—Charles Herndon.

* * *

Hostess—"I'm sorry, Mr. Putt, but I must ask you not to walk on our hardwood floors in those hob-nailed golf shoes."

"But, my dear lady, you walked all over our greens yesterday in high-heeled slippers."

AYE MON!

"A man may drive like an Eddie Ray,
Far and straight down the open way;
A man may come to a mashie shot
And push it up to the proper spot;
By hill and dune with the festive spoon
He may ramble on to the same old tune—
He may shoot one up to the far green's
brink—
But what's the use when the putts won't
sink?

A man may be on his driving game
And smash them out to his soul's acclaim,
With whirring cleek and the niblick's swipe
His stuff may be there and his form be ripe;
He may have the eye for a jigger try
And hold the line as a bird might fly;
From tee to green he may reap the crop—
But what's the use when his putts won't drop?

* * *

YOU NEVER CAN TELL!

"That chap has the look of a man
who would beat his wife!"

"I thought so too the first time I
saw him; but when I became acquainted
with her I asked her did he, and she
said "Certainly not! I had him two
down only yesterday in a nine hole
match, for chocolates against cigars!"

* * *

And this is a true story from Vic-
toria, B. C., sent in by a valued con-
tributor:

"One of our church dignitaries having a
game for relaxation and inspiration, recently
was a little off form and each time he fozzled
his shot his caddie muttered a small sup-
pressed 'damn.' At length an atrociously
bad shot was too much for the boy and out
came a large, voluble 'damn.'

Church—"My dear boy, it is dreadful to
hear a boy like you using such language.
Every time I hear you use that word it sends
a cold shiver down my back."

Caddie—"Gee, you ought to hear my father
—you'd freeze to death."



Caddie (to himself): "I'm afraid to call it
Mister 'cause maybe it's a her."

* * *

It is easy enough
To be pleasant
When you're sticking
To fives and fours;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile,
And stick down
His actual scores.

PARS COMMITTEE, C. L. G. U.

Very Interesting Report Presented by Mrs. Rowe, the Energetic Chairman of
the Committee

THE following was the particularly
interesting annual report of the
"Pars" Committee of the Can-
adian Ladies' Golf Union, presented by
Mrs. Rowe, of Toronto, who takes such
a keen and intelligent interest in this
important branch of the Association's
activities:

Madam President and Members of the Can-
adian Ladies' Golf Union:

It is with much pleasure that I present my
report of the "Pars" Committee of the Can-
adian Ladies' Golf Union for the year 1926,
beyond question the most successful in the
history of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.
The outstanding feature being the holding of

our two Canadian Championships in Winni-
peg. The amazing progress in the past few
years in the Western Provinces has more than
justified the decision of the Canadian Ladies'
Golf Union in holding these major events here
and is in keeping with the truly national char-
acter of the policy of the Canadian Ladies'
Golf Union. I hope to see further approval
of this policy extended to the Maritimes and
also to British Columbia in the near future.

The new scale of parring, suggested in my
last annual report owing to the improvement
in women's golf, of increasing the yardage of
a par 3 hole to 200 yards, and of a par hole
to 375 yards, has been largely adopted
throughout Canada and the results have been
most satisfactory. Members of the Pars Com-
mittee unite in agreeing that the stiffening

Another Gift Suggestion That Will Appeal to You



You have a friend who is very much interested in Golf. You are going to give a Christmas present to this friend. There will be more pleasure for both of you if the gift is a, particularly appropriate one.

A subscription to the only golfing publication in the Dominion, the "CANADIAN GOLFER" will afford a delightful surprise at Christmas and continue to give new satisfaction on the 20th of each month during the ensuing year. Every issue will be a reminder that you are the thoughtful provider of several hours of interesting golf entertainment and instruction.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below and the "Canadian Golfer" will be sent with your Xmas Greetings to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States, postage pre-paid, for 13 months.

Christmas Subscription Coupon

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of the Pars and the use of the men's tees on most of the courses has not only been a keener incentive to all players, but is mainly responsible for the creditable reductions in handicaps, most of the clubs register on their lists for the past season. Women's golf has developed and improved and is continuing to do so, until I may venture to say the day is not far distant, when the yardage of a par 3 hole will be 250 yards, instead of the present 200. Par is and should be actually our ideal as something always to strive to attain, individually or as a whole.

The splendid showing of our Canadian Lady Champions at home and abroad in so often playing to par in both match and medal play, is something we may all be justly proud of.

The past season has been a particularly busy one, not only in regard to new courses requiring a correct C. L. G. U. par from which to obtain their players' handicaps, but in the large number of adjustments necessary, such as alterations and changes, either temporary or permanent, holes being lengthened, new tees, being built, etc., all of which demand the most careful attention. I report with

pleasure the apparent general desire of the majority of players to have courses parred from the men's tees, which we have always strongly advised, except on few occasions when the playing value of a hole for women would be improved by using a forward one.

Once again let me emphasize the advantages of personally playing over courses to fix accurate pars, whenever possible, though in Canada, on account of the distances and expenses entailed, it is frequently necessary to par by card.

I have personally parred 22 courses for the season 1926 to date and there are yet 14 to do in Ontario alone. While the work has been somewhat strenuous, it has been most enjoyable. I have frequently been accompanied by our ever-interested President, Mrs.

Murray, and the well-known champions, Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss Helen Paget, whose brilliant playing has been much admired by the clubs visited.

May I express our grateful appreciation of the extreme kindness and generous hospitality shown us on these various trips, and extend our thanks also for the Western invitations, which we will gladly accept if our time will permit.

In conclusion, I have the greatest possible pleasure in expressing the wish, which I am confident is shared by every golfer, that it may not be many years, before we are invited to hold our championships in the West again.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET KATHLEEN ROWE

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

The Season of 1926, Which Closed on October 31st, Sees Well Onto 175 Canadian Golfers Join the Immortals.

OCTOBER 31st saw the close of the "Hole-in-One" season in Canada for 1926 and before all the belated returns are in some 175 players will have joined our "One-Club" and earned a year's subscription to this Great Family Golfing Magazine. And here are the latest culprits:

Mr. Gordon McIntosh, a member of the Leith Golf Club, Owen Sound, last month, playing with Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas, negotiated the home hole in one shot, a distance of 143 yards. This is a very tricky hole, a clump of cedar trees guarding the green having to be cleverly negotiated.

The new C. P. R. course, "Langara," Vancouver, B. C., for the second time this season reports the feat. Mr. W. T. Brown, of Portland, Oregon, whilst playing this interesting course with Mr. F. P. Wilson, of Vancouver, bagged a "oneer" at the sporting 5th hole.

Mr. T. S. English, a particularly well known Winnipeg golfer, whilst playing over the Calgary Golf and Country Club course with Messrs. A. Carson MacWilliams, the Western Amateur Champion, A. M. Sinclair and G. A. English, with a perfect half spoon shot found the tin from the tee at the 11th hole, 162 yards.

Again a Winnipegger. Mr. J. P. Grant, playing with Mr. M. S. Me-

Bride, over the Winnipeg Canoe Club course, negotiated the horse-shoe sixth, 110 yards, in one.

Once more the Western Metropolis and this time a most remarkable performance by a promising young golfer, W. P. Dutton, Jr. But let the Winnipeg "Tribune" tell the story:

"W. P. Dutton, Jr., of this city, has developed a habit of saving strokes on the golf course. He does it by making a hole in a single shot. Within the last two weeks he has two aces to his credit, and he has only been playing the game two years! He registered his first hole-in-one at the Beaches course, where he holed out a mashie shot to the 87 yard hole on the short course. Last week he repeated his brilliant shooting by holing out a mashie iron on the 147-yard hole at the Motor Country Club. He is only 17 years of age and picked up his first golf club when he was 15 years old. He is junior member of the St. Charles Country Club, but has played a great deal of his golf on the Winnipeg Municipal courses."

Two holes in two strokes in two weeks is by way of being a bit of a record, all right.

"Good old Shaughnessy," Vancouver, is again on the map. Mr. W. H. Hogg, of the Bank of Montreal staff, playing with Mr. J. G. Hungerford, turned the trick at the 120-yard third hole and kept the Shaughnessy flag flying.

Rivermead, Ottawa, is next heard from. The sporting sixth hole on this course is a favourite with candidates for "one-shot" honours. Mr. Alex.



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Thomson, Jr., whilst playing with Dr. R. M. Armstrong, holed his tee shot here and joined the elect.

Kamloops, B. C., where every one plays golf, has a candidate this month in Mr. Roy Matthews. He got "his" last month at the 9th hole, 149 yards, and is a welcome member to our club.

And here is a particularly appreciated addition to our membership. Mr. W. George Kent, of Montreal, "the man who helped to make Whitlock," one of the best golf clubs in the Montreal District, went over to The Royal Montreal on October 25th to participate in a four-ball match with Messrs. A. Collyer, C. F. Dootree and J. R. Martin, and promptly proceeded to put over a beautiful shot at the famous third hole on America's premier course, which found the cup. The Editor of the "C. G." happened to be in Montreal, as luck would have it, when the stunt was pulled off, and Mr. Kent,

sterling Britisher and sportsman that he is, forthwith saw that the old time penalty was paid. A remarkable coincidence. Only this summer, Mr. Kent's son, "Jack," made a hole-in-one at Whitlock, so the family is sort of making it a "continuous performance" this season. More power to their trusty golfing elbows.

And now two professionals are in the limelight, both particularly good friends of ours. Playing over his home course with Mr. J. Roxborough Smith, Montreal, Tom Devlin, the Knowlton Golf Club professional, Knowlton, Que., made the 8th hole in one. The distance is 220 yards. This feat was also witnessed by W. Haldane, who was an interested spectator.

Then Captain C. H. Perkins, professional of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, formerly of Brantford, playing with Mr. T. J. Lewis and Mrs. E. N. Sutherland, of New Westminster and Mrs. Grey, of Calgary, gained the ambition of all golfers when he negotiated the 12th hole on his home course, 187 yards, in one. Incidentally this helped to give the Captain the very nice score of 71—36 out and 35 in.

Mr. R. C. Samson, of Vancouver, playing with Messrs. Frank Chenoweth and D. Spence over the Marine Drive Golf and Country Club course in that fair city, entered the charmed circle of the golfing fraternity by making the 14th in one. The fourteenth hole on this course is somewhat of a freak, owing to the fact that to reach the green a bank ninety feet high has to be negotiated and the shot is a severe test in the use of either a mashie or a niblick. According to the witnesses of this hole-in-one, it was a perfect shot and the "Spalding" sailed from the tee with all the necessary documents attached to make the expeditious delivery at its destination.

The new Oakdale Golf Club, Toronto, this month records another "Oneer." Mr. Samuel Goodman, Toronto, during the Tournament for the Vice-President's Cup, playing with Messrs. Percy Shulman and Mr. Jess Kaplan, put down a beauty from the eighth tee which landed within a foot of the cup and gracefully trickled in.

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SEND POSTAL FOR RATES AND BOOKLET - W. JOHNSON QUINN, president

Another valued charter subscriber has "been and gone and done it." Playing over the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club course, Mr. W. E. Greene, a well known member of the London Hunt, bagged an "ace" on the 160 yard 8th hole. Mr. Greene has for 22 years been trying to accomplish the well nigh impossible. This by the way is the first time the stunt has been recorded on the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club course.

On October 30th Mrs. R. Sperling, playing with her husband, registered the first "one shotter" ever made on the Drummondville (Que.) course and naturally came in for all sorts of congratulations. The notable feat was recorded on the 8th hole. Always glad to welcome lady players to our club.

Dr. T. W. Anderson is another Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club member this season to make a "Hole-in-one." The Doctor chose the Burnaby course of the Vancouver Golf Club to record the performance. The famous

No. 3 hole, "The Punch Bowl," was the scene of the shot.

Welcome again, thrice welcome, and then once more, to Mr. W. H. C. Mussen, prince of Montreal, sportsman—but let the "Gazette" of that city in its issue of November 11th, tell the sad, sad story:

"W. H. C. Mussen, well known more familiarly to a host of local sportsmen as 'Clare' yesterday secured his fourth hole-in-one, this being accomplished during a game with J. W. McConnell and W. K. Trower at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. It happened at the eighth hole on the old course, a distance of 170 yards, although the temporary green reduces the drive by about 10 yards. Mr. Mussen nearly accomplished the hole-in-one trick at the same green on Thanksgiving Day. On that occasion, while playing with some friends, Mr. Mussen jokingly said: 'I'll show you how to play this hole,' and he came within a hair's breadth of securing a hole-in-one.

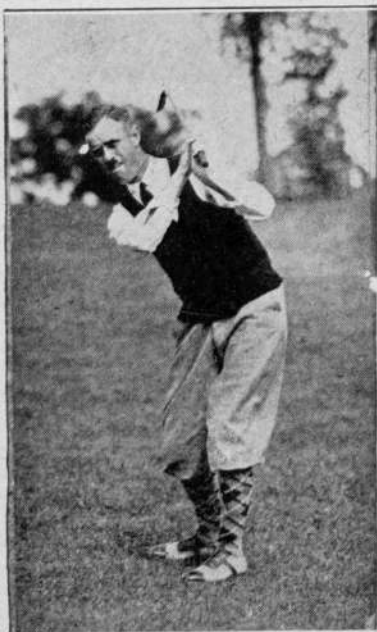
Yesterday he remarked the same to Mr. McConnell and Mr. Trower, and forthwith drove his ball. When his party arrived at the green, Mr. Mussen asked where his ball had gone, to which the caddy replied: 'It is in the cup, sir.' The game, it is understood, was thereupon brought to a halt.

Few, if any, local golfers have four holes-in-one to their credit and Mr. Mussen, considering himself a past master, expects his name to be put on the honorary membership of all golfing organizations, and on the free list of all publications relating to golf. His other holes-in-one were gained at Beaconsfield's eleventh, the thirteenth at Seaview, Atlantic City, and the third at Dixie's sixth green, two years ago.'

The Beach Grove Country Club, near Windsor, enters the Hall of Fame this month. Playing with Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. C. Ingalls, Mr. Frank J. Mitchell, of Windsor, Ont., bagged a "oneer" at the 175 yard 12th hole, and will be properly punished with a year's subscription.

EX-AMATEUR CHAMPION GOES TO CHICAGO

Mr. Frank Thompson Has Secured a Lucrative Position with a Leading Investment and Banking House



Mr. Frank Thompson, Twice Amateur Champion of Canada, who has left to take an important business position in Chicago.

MR. FRANK THOMPSON, of Toronto, one of Canada's leading amateurs and the youngest of the celebrated quintette of golfing brothers, left last week for Chicago, where he has accepted a lucrative position with the important investment and banking firm of Thompson, Ross & Co., Inc. He will be greatly missed in golfing and other circles, not only in Toronto, but throughout Canada, as he has for some years been a most popular figure on courses both East and West. It is satisfactory to know, however, that it is not his intention to altogether forsake the links of the land of his birth, but hopes every season to come back here for some of the major events.

Mr. Thompson, who served Overseas as a very young man indeed, has had of recent years a very distinguished golfing career. In 1921 at Winnipeg he won the Canadian Amateur, defeating in the final at the 38th hole, Mr. C. W. Hague, of Calgary, but now also a resident of the United States. In 1924 at Rosedale he "repeated," winning out in the final from Mr. Ross Somerville, of London, the present Amateur Champion. He is the only player since the war to have won the chief golfing crown twice. He has many other lesser events to his credit, including the winning last winter of the Amateur Championship of Florida. In the Qualifying Rounds for the Canadian Championships the past few years he has always been well up among the leaders, securing second place this year at Toronto. He is both a finished match and medal player and his departure for Chicago is a distinct loss to Canadian golfdom. He will be followed to his new home with the sincerest wishes of golfing friends from Coast to Coast, for a great success in his new field of endeavour—a field which should particularly appeal to him, as he is possessed of both personality and business ability.

The Ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings. Barnes' "Guide to Good Golf," Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your orders to "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

National Greenkeepers Association of America

THE Green Section has received from the Assistant Secretary of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America a paper outlining the fundamentals of this new organization. This Association hopes to draw together all the greenkeepers of North America in the spirit of mutual help and common interest. Such a move plainly shows that golf as an industry has progressed much farther than many people, golfers included, realize. The capital that is invested

in golf courses throughout North America and standard of excellence demanded by the golfing world has brought the profession of greenkeeping from a humble to a highly skilled science. The organization of a continental wide association of greenkeepers is a sign that those who have charge of courses are seeking to keep abreast of the time. The offices of the new organization are situated in the Hunkin-Conkey Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Looking Ahead

A phase of Golf Course design and construction that has been very much discussed of late is the necessity of planning the lay out that the work of upkeep may be as simple and economical as possible. Wherever Greenkeepers and others gather for a general talk of course maintenance this question comes up with a regularity that bespeaks its importance. Maintenance represents a steady burden of expense that must be carried as long as the course remains in play. Consequently a false economy in construction might mean an expenditure over a period of years many times in the excess of the original savings. Architects of golf courses are not unmindful of this and the majority endeavour to plan their work so that the aesthetic, sporting and utilitarian factors are given their proper importance. While many clubs are in a position to develop the highest degree of beauty combined with superlative golfing possibilities regardless of cost, still it cannot be denied that this combination at a reasonable expense of upkeep is a better balanced proposition and one that will appeal to the greater number. The architect since he knows the history of many links from wilderness to tournament condition can, if he follows through the construction, incorporate many features that will net a considerable saving during the following years, but it often happens that after a survey of the property and staking of holes that he has finished his contract and the construction is taken over by others who do

not realize how much labor may be saved later or added, depending upon the way they do their part. It would seem common sense then, when a big job is undertaken, to employ an experienced person, preferably a greenkeeper, if he has the necessary artistic vision, to see the work through to conclusion. Should none of these be available the following suggestions might be offered, for the guidance of those who have charge of the building of a golf course. The chief point to bear in mind is that hand work is the most expensive form of labour employed and naturally the substitution of hand work by machine work is a matter that must not be lost from sight.

There are many instances on courses where parts of fairways are required to be cut by hand mowers because such spots are inaccessible to horse or tractor drawn machines. The placing of greens too close to boundaries will often create conditions as this whereas allowing ample room to move around, behind and at the sides permits the free movement of the larger units. The size of greens is a matter worthy of considerable thought. Large capacious greens are an expensive luxury, since it can be safely estimated that at least three-quarters of the bill of maintenance is spent on greens. A green 30 x 30 yards is one and a half times the size of a green 25 yards by 25 yards and represents a corresponding increase in the cost of upkeep. The slopes of the mounds on greens, bunkers and

also fairway bunkers must be arranged accordingly to whether they will be cut later by hand or machine. Easy slopes do not make hazards the equal of harp banks, but on the other hand, they can be gone over by the big machine. The steep banks of deep bunkers mean scythe work, nothing else, and while in a normal season a couple of mowings will generally suffice, there are some abnormally wet years as in 1926 when the grass grows luxuriantly from spring to fall. The tendency now-a-days is either to leave the face of the bunker bare or else employ shallow bunkers, with the turf front practically perpendicular. In a bunker of this type the wall is built up with sods laid upon each other to a height level with or a little above the lay of the adjacent fairway. The tractor can be driven along the crest of this bank and the face may be left in its natural state. The small area of long grass reduces the possibility of lost balls to a minimum. Deep bunkers are very desirable, but there are locations and conditions, particularly on heavy clay land with drainage problems, where such are not so feasible. In connection with fairway bunkers is the practice at times to build a group of traps among hillocks or mounds. These are very artistic and make a first-class hazard, but unless properly built the cops are too much for the modern gang mower, flexible as it is. Easy slopes are quite effective and eliminate hand work. Some recent work on the Ancaster course of the

Hamilton Golf Club is a splendid example of this type of bunkering. It is also asserted that large traps are more easily maintained than a group of small ones but this is a debatable point and one that is more directly connected with the architectural scheme followed out.

It is a too common fault to build small tees and there are two very real reasons why they should be large. First, they should have ample room so that the teeing ground has a chance to recover before it is put into play again. Tees having an area large enough that play does not come in the same spot more than once a month will require very little repairing and very rarely resodding, whereas the small tee is constantly in need of attention. Secondly a large tee with easy cramps can be cut by the large mower and hand mowing again avoided.

Another point worth bearing in mind is the layout of maintenance trails across the course. Not infrequently the passing of the mowers, wagons, etc., scar the turf so severely that resodding is necessary. This makes extra work that is not essential.

These observations merely give an inkling into what can be accomplished if the picture of the finished course is constantly before one. There are other angles of construction as in the laying of the water system, the routing of the drainage scheme and so on that will repay handsomely for careful attention to little details.

Simple Drainage Remedies

Manager, Weston Golf and Country Club.

What is erroneously called winter kill is merely a condition brought about by poor drainage. In the spring when the ground is still frozen beneath the surface, waters from melting snow, having no escape, will collect in pools on low spots and, flooding these areas, cause the grass to die.

During the excessive rains of the past summer greens have had temporary set backs in the low places owing to this water-logged condition. Other than repeated top dressing to build up the surface, there is little that can be done to remedy this condition without lifting the sod bodily but, when closing the course down in the fall, the greens can be more or less protected by the following method.

All low spots should be connected by surface drains and the water run off in a main drain over one side of the green. The best way to do this is to lift the sod and then dig a small "V" shaped channel about three inches deep by three inches wide at the top. All sods should then be collected and placed in the nursery and protected carefully so that

when the drains are filled in the spring the sod can be replaced.

Where greens are so situated that they receive the wash of flood waters in the spring from the fairway, protection can often be afforded by plowing a furrow across the approach to divert the flow. The furrow slice in this case should be turned towards the green. This will be found to act very efficiently during the spring thaw.

The drainage of bunkers has always been more or less a serious question where they are dug out of a heavy soil. A simple method of taking care of excess water in bunkers is to dig a pit six feet deep and four feet square about fifteen or twenty feet away from the bunkers and connect the two with a four inch tile drain laid about eighteen inches below the surface. The pit may be filled with large stone to within eighteen inches of the top and then turfed over. This method has been used on several exceeding bad bunkers and has worked better than any other system yet devised.

The Effect of Manures on Different Grasses

From "British Grasses," by S. F. Armstrong, B. A.

"While a considerable amount of information has been obtained with regard to the general effects of the various common fertilizers upon the composition of the turf of pastures and meadows, our knowledge of the

precise action of each upon the different species is very small. Only in a few experiments, notably those at Rothamsted—has any serious attempt been made to discover which grasses tend to increase or decrease under

and definite kind of manurial treatment. Although these few experiments are of great value, we must be careful not to generalize from them too much since the composition of the original turf will greatly modify the ultimate effect of manures. For in speaking of the effect of any special fertilizer we must bear in mind that this is to a large extent dependent upon the particular association of plants composing the turf.

"With different associations of plants (and on different soils), rather different results or effects will be produced by the same kind of manuring. It is the finely adjusted 'balance of equilibrium' in the natural struggle for existence which is upset by any particular manurial treatment.

"Bearing these precautions in mind we may briefly consider what is known about the effects of fertilizers on (1) the vegetation as a whole, and on (2) the more common grasses individually.

"Numerous experiments have shown that one of the general effects of manuring (or otherwise improving the soil), is to reduce the number of species present, or at least to cause a few kinds to become predominant. This is especially noticeable on the more inferior kinds of soil where a relatively large number of species make an almost equal contribution to the annual crop. At Rothamsted on the permanently unmanured hay plots the number of species present was about fifty, while on some of the manured plots this number fell to twenty or even less. The same fact is almost constantly borne out by a comparison of the turf of inferior pastures with that from better class pastures in a given district.

While this reduction of species is chiefly due to the disappearance of weeds belonging to a number of widely separated natural orders, it is also found that the number of grasses frequently becomes reduced. Crested Dog's Tail, Golden Oat-Grass, Sweet Vernal-Grass, and perhaps to a less extent Hard Fescue and Fiorin (Bent) are often materially reduced as regards number individuals or even die out altogether when land is highly manured. This is not because manures are of no benefit to these plants, for if grown separately they respond readily to them. Its usually because more vigorous species present respond to such an extent that the above named plants are largely elbowed out of existence. It is, however, necessary to speak more precisely as to the effects of the various kinds of fertilizers.

"The general effect of nitrogenous manures upon grasses is to favour luxuriant and continuous growth. If applied in excess the vegetative organs are especially developed and the ordinary processes of maturation are delayed until late in the season. The very dark green colour of the foliage is characteristic of plants receiving excess of nitrogen in proportion to other plant food materials. Leguminous plants are much less favoured than grasses and thus tend to die out.

"The use of Sulphate of Ammonia or of Ammonium Chloride alone usually tends to reduce the number of species composing a

turf very considerably, and this reduction appears to be shared by plants belonging to all the Natural Orders commonly represented. Usually two or three kinds of grasses are greatly stimulated and caused to predominate. The following grasses appear to be specially favoured by salts of ammonia: Cock's Foot (Orchard Grass), Timothy, Meadow Foxtail, Tall Oat-Grass, Sweet Vernal-Grass, Sheep's Fescue and its varieties, Fiorin (Bent) and Yorkshire Fog.

"Nitrogen in the form of nitrate (Nitrate of Soda, etc.) generally favours a larger number of species than salts of ammonia and the herbage therefore remains more mixed in character, even when the nitrate is continuously applied. This appears to be at least partly due to its being more readily available to plants whether deep or shallow rooted. In other respects its action is similar to that of ammonium salts.

"The grasses especially favoured by nitrate of soda are: Roughstalked Meadow-grass, Meadow Foxtail, Fiorin (Bent), Cock's-foot (Orchard Grass), Timothy, Tall Fescue, Meadow Fescue, Rye Grasses and Tall Oat-Grass.

"Phosphates alone. As well known, the application of Phosphates alone usually leads to a great stimulation of the leguminous plants present, and brings about a corresponding reduction in the proportion of the graminous herbage at least for a time.

"This is the usual result of using superphosphate alone, and even to a greater degree when basic slag—which contains free lime is employed. As the result, however, of the increased nitrogen supply to the soil, the better grasses are gradually enabled to take the place of inferior sorts, and thus a general improvement of herbage follows.

"The general effect upon grasses of the use of phosphates alone is to produce a more dwarf and stemmy growth, favouring early maturation and promoting seed production.

"The general action of Potash manures alone is also similar, that is, early maturation is favoured.

"The effect of lime is generally most marked upon the leguminous herbage, which it stimulates. It possibly also tends to reduce such plants as Fiorin, Tussock-Grass, etc.

"The general effect of mixed mineral manures alone (Phosphated and Potash), is to greatly favour stem and seed production, and to lead to premature ripening. Leguminous plants are much more favoured than are the grasses.

"The use of Ammonium salts in addition to phosphates and potash if well proportioned, leads to a greatly increased yield with normal Timothy, Cock's Foot, Foxtail, Tall Oat-Grass, Smooth-stalked Meadow-Grass, Fiorin and Sheep's Fescue.

"If the Ammonium salts are in excess the stronger grasses are particularly favoured and become very coarse.

"The following are especially promoted by the use of Nitrate of Soda with phosphates and potash: Rough-Stalked Meadow-Grass, Foxtail, Cock's Foot, Rye Grasses, Meadow Fescue and Timothy. At Rothamsted Soft Brome and Yorkshire Fog were also greatly

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encouraged, but this was on land mown every year.

"Farmyard manure generally encourages the growth of the more vigorous grasses such as Cock's Foot, Rough-talcked Meadow-Grass. Leguminous plants are usually reduced.

"It is unfortunately impossible to give any fuller reliable information regarding the precise effects of fertilizers upon the different species and our knowledge must remain incomplete on these points until definite researches have been carried out."

HISTORICAL FIRM AT AULD ST. ANDREWS

ONE of the Editor's most enjoyable experiences a month or so ago, during a visit to St. Andrews, Scotland, was a call on the old and historical firm of Robert Forgan & Son, Limited, whose commodious premises are not only in the famous "home of Gowff" itself, but face the glorious eighteenth green—a fitting foreground for a famous firm. From the Forgan ranks of St. Andrews have come three members of the family who have made banking history in the United States—two of them Presidents of big banks in Chicago and one a Vice-President of the leading bank in New York.

Forgan & Son has been a household word in the golfing world for half a century or so, sending its finished clubs to all parts of the Empire and Europe. The name is synonymous with all that is best in golf club manufacture. In Canada the Forgans are represented, and represented exceedingly well, by Mr. W. C. B. Wade, 43 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, who this season is branching out extensively, having acquired a commodious warehouse on Lombard Street, where he will in future carry a large stock of all classes of clubs, bags and balls. "St. Andrews and Forgan" are names indissolubly "linked" together.

GOLF IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles is Actively Preparing for its \$10,000 Open Championship
Tournament

(Special to "Canadian Golfer" by E. W. Krauch, Golf Editor Los Angeles
"Herald")

TWENTY-SIX years ago three ambitious young men took a butcher knife, dug nine little round holes in a grain field on the outskirts of Los Angeles, inserted old tin cans with the tops cut off and the first golf course in Southern California came into being.

It was a terrible "links" to be sure, but it answered the purpose for a time. And that time was until that grainfield became so crowded with new converts to the game of golf that other courses had to be built to care for the newcomers.

That was in the year 1900, when anybody who had nerve enough to walk down a main street in the city with a bag of golf clubs slung over his shoulder was sure to be the target of wisecracks and giggles all along the line.

BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

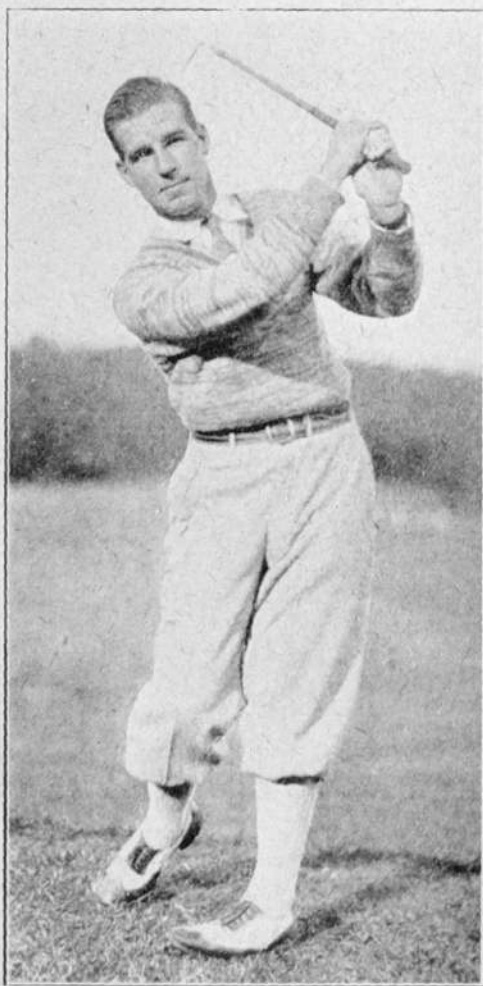
In this year of 1926 as Los Angeles is preparing for its second annual \$10,000 open championship tournament which will draw the star golfers from the four corners of the globe, in place of that one lone dirt course, there are now more than 70 links—links that are as fine as man and nature can build and money can buy.

These courses are all in grass, grass greens, grass tees and grass fairways, and they remain green the year around because in Southern California it never snows and golf can be played every day of the 365 in a year.

And all this comes directly from those three ambitious young men who dug nine tiny round holes in a grainfield back in 1900.

This season's \$10,000 Los Angeles Open has been set for January 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th—a time when most other sections of the country will be snowbound and frozen.

Approximately 500 of the best professional and amateur golfers on the



Harry Cooper, the Sensational young golfer, Who was born in England and lived for a short time in Hamilton, Ont., and who will defend his title for the Championship, which he won last year with the wonderful score of 70, 68, 74, 67—279.

North American continent as well as several from Europe will be on hand in an effort to get a slice of that huge purse, which is the largest to be offered in any single tournament in the world. The money is cut up into 30 different



California has taken up with the "girl-caddie" idea and many will be seen at the big Tournament in January. This is Miss Jocelyn Lee; who could resist making a good score with such a charming "bag-toter"?

amounts, with a first prize of \$3,500 for the winner.

The tournament is being handled jointly by the Southern California Golf Association, the Southern California

Professionals Golfers' Association and the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce who as a whole are anxious to boost Southern California and golf in general, and they are making a mighty good job of it.

The Chamber handles all the money; the amateur golf association secures the course and handles the tournament, while the professionals' organization takes care of all the minor odds and ends that are certain to bob up in a big event of this kind.

And nine little holes cut in a grain-field back in 1900 started it all.

* * *

The first annual \$10,000 L. A. Open was staged last January over the links of the Los Angeles Country Club and drew mashie stars from all sections of the country.

This tourney was won by a young Texas player, Harry Cooper, who beat out such stars as Macdonald Smith, George Von Elm, the national amateur champion; Al Espinosa, Al Watrous, Abe Espinosa in a field of some 400 starters.

It was a great tournament, to say the least, and did untold good for golf and Southern California in general.

The coming competition, however, will be even greater and is expected to take on an international aspect inasmuch as George Duncan, the famous British star; Archie Compston and many other new faces will be seen in the line-up around the first tee.

Just who will grab the championship is of course a great question for upsets in all lines of sport seem to be very much in vogue at the present time.

But think of what those three ambitious young fellows started for Los Angeles and Southern California way back in 1900 when they dug nine little holes in a grainfield with a butcher knife!

"JESS" SWEETSER'S PATRIOTIC CALL

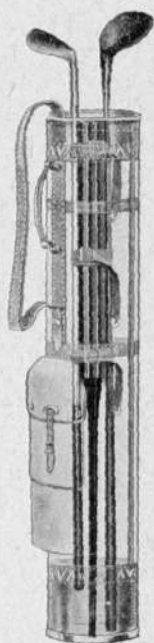
MR. JESS V. SWEETSER, who after winning the British Amateur Championship was taken seriously ill and coming to Canada, spent some weeks in Muskoka, is still fighting for his health at Asheville, N. C., where he and his young Canadian bride have a cottage. He has just issued an appeal from there for a golf tournament in aid of the National Tuberculosis Associa-

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CLIP OFF and MAIL TO-DAY

tion and the idea has been taken up enthusiastically by several of the leading golfers of New York and Philadelphia and as result such a tournament will be staged at the Seaview Club, Atlantic City, N. J., December 8th, 9th and 10th, which will bring together in a pre-holiday contest some of the most brilliant players in America. Those on the course, whether players or spectators, will be required to wear badges which for the three-day event, cost two dollars and for a single day one dollar. A cordial invitation is extended to Canadians to take part in this laudable enterprise. The following is the programme: Wednesday, December 8th, qualification round, 18 holes, six sixteens to qualify. Thursday, December 9th, first and second rounds, 18 holes. Friday, December 10th, semi-finals and final. There will also be mixed foursomes on the last day. Very handsome prizes have been donated for the various events.

THE SUDDEN PASSING

Of Mr. W. H. Grant, Well Known Railway Official and Prominent Golfer

IT is with sincere personal regret that the Editor is called upon to record the sudden death of Mr. W. Hume Grant, an old and valued friend. Mr. Grant, a member of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, was one of the charter members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and as was his wont took part in the Annual Tournament held last September at the Toronto Club. Shortly afterwards he was found seriously ill at the Rosedale Golf Club, where he was living at the time, by a servant early one morning and he died the same evening from heart disease.

He was born at Acton, Ont., Dec. 8, 1858; commenced railway construction work under Donald D. Mann in 1882, and with the exception of eight years spent in Winnipeg, Calgary and British Columbia, in organizing P. Burns & Co.'s accounting department, was engaged continuously in railway construction work with D. D. Mann and later with Mackenzie, Mann & Co. He served under D. D. Mann on the latter's contracts on the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line across the prairies and through the British Columbia mountains, and on the construction of 75 miles of the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway main line, and its Russell and Rapid City branches. He had charge of tracklaying on 40 miles of the old Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway, and of the construction of a section of the Canadian Pacific Short line through

Maine, under Mackenzie, Mann & Co. From 1889 to 1902 he was Superintendent of Grading and Bridging, Rainy River Railway; 1902 to 1907, Manager of Construction, Halifax and Southwestern Railway; 1907 to 1915, Manager of Construction, Canadian Northern Railway Lines east of Port Arthur, Ont.; 1915 to Jan., 1919, Tie and Timber Agent, Eastern Lines, and during the war acting General Storekeeper, Canadian Northern Railway, Toronto; January, 1919, to February 1st, 1926, General Tie Agent, Canadian National Railway, Toronto and Montreal, successively. The funeral, at Toronto, was attended by a large number of transportation officials, including R. C. Vaughan, Vice-President, and D. McK. Ford, Assistant to Vice President, Purchasing and Stores Departments; Major G. P. MacLaren, who succeeded Mr. Grant as General Tie Agent; C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer, Operation Department, and L. C. Thomson, Chief of Stores, Canadian National Railway, Montreal.

Of a most loveable disposition, Mr. Grant was possessed of a host of friends in railway and golfing circles throughout the Dominion. He only retired on pension from the position of General Tie Agent, Canadian Railways, last February, after, as stated by a circular issued by the Vice-President, R. C. Vaughan, "many years of faithful and efficient service."

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

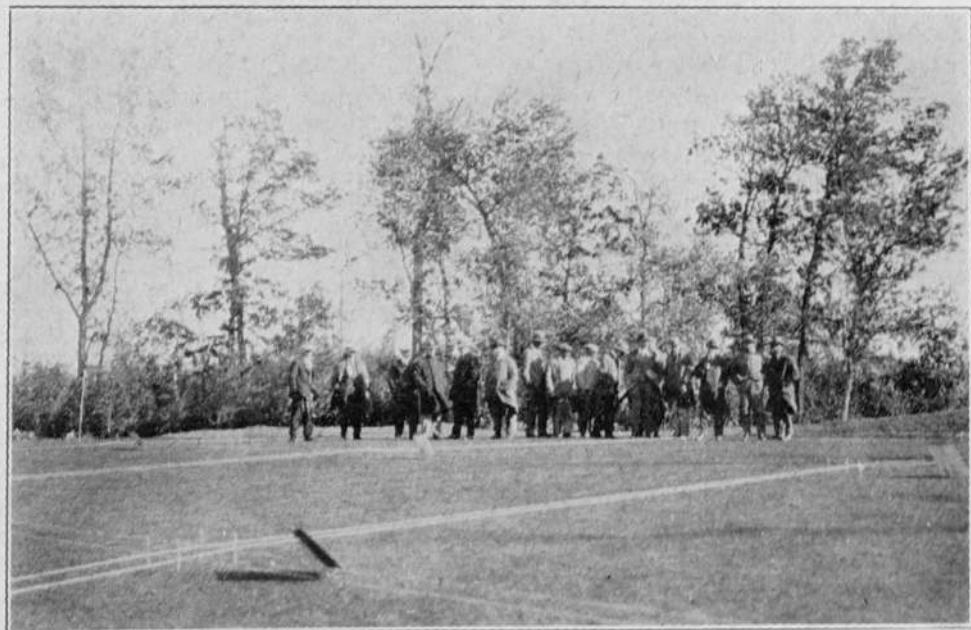
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA ON GREENS

Interesting Experiments Conducted at Windsor Park Municipal Course,
Winnipeg

BY the suggestion of Mr. A. D. Manson, representative in Western Canada of the British Sulphate of Ammonia Federation, Limited, an interesting experiment, which may be of general interest to your readers, was carried out during the past summer on the 16th green of Windsor Park Golf Course, Winnipeg, Canada.

The 16th green was comparatively new, having only been played on since August, 1925.

The green slopes towards the north and the turf, which was in good condition though a little weedy at the beginning of the experiment, was made up of about



Inspection of 16th green, Windsor Park, Municipal Golf Course, Winnipeg, Man., by Green Keepers and Grounds Committee-men of local clubs after experiment with Ammonium Sulphate, Sept., 1926.

25 per cent. red top, 25 per cent. Canadian blue grass and 50 per cent. of various fine leaved grasses usually found in putting green mixtures.

The green was cut daily and was in play throughout the season.

Ten plots each containing 100 square feet were pegged out, 9 plots being used for applications and the other as a check plot.

The applications were carried on over a period of four months, June to September, as follows:

Plot A-1.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, early and late spring and fall, 5 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

Plot A-2.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, monthly, April to September, 5 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

Plot A-3.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, every three weeks, 5 lbs. to 1,000 square feet.

Plot B-1.—In solution, 5 lbs. to 50 gals. water, fortnightly, 5 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

Plot B-2.—In a compost 4 vols. to 1 dry, fortnightly, 5 lbs. to 1,000 square feet.

Plot B-3.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, fortnightly, 3 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

Plot C-1.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, fortnightly, 5 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

Plot C-2.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, fortnightly, 7 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

C-3.—Mixed with 4 vols. dry sand, fortnightly, 9 lbs. per 1,000 square feet. Check—No treatment.

All applications, except B-1, were well watered immediately after spreading. Late in September a group of groundsmen and green committee men from many local clubs attended to inspect the result of the experiment; and as many of these men had not tried sulphate of ammonia in any way they were keenly interested in the plots.

It was agreed by all that Plot C-3, on which applications at the rate of 9 pounds per thousand square feet had been used fortnightly showed very much thicker, closer and better turf than any.

Those amongst the visitors who had used sulphate of ammonia, were surprised that this heavy application at such short intervals had not succeeded in yellowing or burning the turf.

The difference between the check plot and those treated was most marked, as no weeding had been done, and in the check plot the weeds had flourished freely while in the treated plots the weeds were practically smothered by the close turf.

Plots A-1, A-2, B-3 showed the poorest results.

Taking the experiment as a whole it was agreed that the application as for Plot C-1, gave very satisfactory results and that it was unnecessary to increase the rate of application above that used on it.

The visitors left thoroughly convinced of the value of sulphate of ammonia as a putting green dressing.

To samples of soil were analysed at the inauguration of the experiment and four samples at the 12th August, with the following results.

pH Value of Check Plot at Inauguration—

Surface soil 0"- 7" 7.2

Subsoil 7"-16" 7.8

pH Value at 12th August—

		Between
Check plot	0"- 7"	7.0 and 7
Plot C-3	0"- 7"	7.0
Check plot	7"-16"	7.8
Plot C-3	7"-16"	7.8

THE INTERIOR OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

THIS event was played on the 18-hole course of the Kelowna Golf Club (which incidentally, is the only one in the interior of the Province), on the 8th and 9th October. There were a large number of entrants from Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon and Enderby. The finals, 18 holes, were between Mrs. H. G. M. Wilson, of Kelowna, and Mrs. J. Bans McDonald, of Vernon, a former holder of the title. A very close contest was staged, followed by a large gallery, and was won on the 17th by Mrs. McDonald 3 and 1. Various other events were staged in which keen competition was evidenced.

The President of the Club, Mrs. H. F. Rees, made the presentations which included the handsome Yale Cup, emblematic of the Interior Championship, which was presented by a golf enthusiast in Kamloops when the event was first instituted in 1922, and announced that the Ladies' Executive had fixed on Kamloops as the course for play in 1927.

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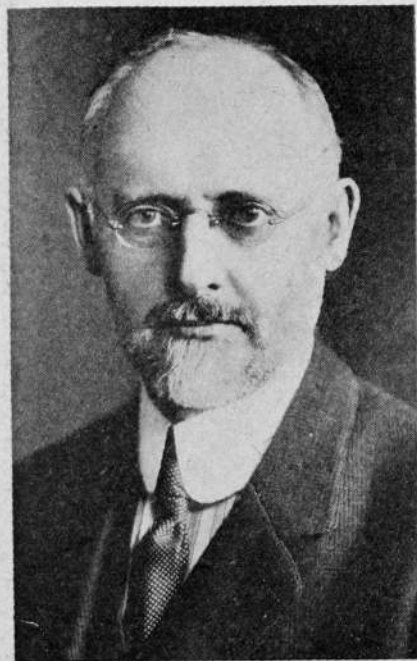
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TRIBUTE TO OUTSTANDING RAILWAY EXECUTIVE

Mr. George T. Bell Dined and Presented After a Notable Career of Half a Century Active Service—A Notable Follower of the Royal and Ancient Game

GOLF has few more loyal followers than Mr. George T. Bell, of Montreal (a charter subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer"), who recently figured in press despatches through the announcement of his retirement from the position of Executive Assistant to the Traffic Vice-President of the Canadian National Railways. Of his sixty-five years, Mr. Bell has spent 49 active years, first as an employee and then as an officer of the railway companies. Keenly



Mr. George T. Bell, An Outstanding Railway Executive.

interested in the affairs of his office and of his company at all times, Mr. Bell nevertheless found time to be also a keen golfer, and as a member of the Beaconsfield Club at Montreal takes an active interest in the development of the game in and about Montreal. A careful observer of the rules and ethics of the game in the best sense of the term, "a golfer and a gentleman," Mr. Bell's friends look forward to his retirement from active duty, giving him more time for following his desire to be out on the course enjoying himself in competition with his many golfing friends.

Over one hundred and fifty associates of Mr. Bell gathered at a banquet in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, Montreal, this month to pay well deserved tribute to Mr. Bell on the occasion of his retirement from active service after nearly a half-century of connection with the Canadian National and its predecessors. Railway executives from Winnipeg, Toronto, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, and other points were present and, in addition, messages were received from several unable to be present. These messages included a cablegram from C. J. Smith, of London, England, Vice-President in charge of Eur-

opean affairs, telegram from C. A. Kearns, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railway and C. A. Fox, chairman of the Central Passenger Association of Chicago; a letter from Sir Henry W. Thornton, President of the Canadian National, who is now in the West; and a letter of regret from W. D. Robb, Vice-President, whose duties as representative of Sir Henry, at the reception of Queen Marie of Rumania, prevented his presence.

Guests were not permitted to forget the name of "Bell," the menus being in the form of a bell; the chairman's gavel being replaced by a locomotive bell, and the musical programme including such numbers as "Bells of the Sea," and "The Bells of St. Mary's." The musical part of the evening's programme was contributed to by Miss Viola Benoit, William Stephenson and Fred Whiteley.

Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, Vice-President of the C. N. R., presided, and after a few words of eulogy presented Mr. Bell with a wrist watch, the gift of those present to Mrs. Bell, and a radio receiving set of handsome design to Mr. Bell.

As the set was presented, it was tuned in on Canadian National Radio Station CNRM, tied up with Station CNRO at Ottawa, and two musical selections, dedi-



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S. S. EMPRESS OF FRANCE

From New York, Feb. 12

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cated to Mr. Bell, with an announcement referring to the dinner, was listened to.

In his acceptance of these gifts, Mr. Bell referred to the radio and his interest in its development, and called attention to the fact that, through his offices, as far back as October, 1902—before the first Marconi station in Canada was built—the use of radio was applied to communication between the St. Dominique Station and a Grand Trunk train moving 60 miles an hour.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Bell referred to many incidents which occurred during the earlier days of his connection with railroads in Canada and he took occasion to pay tribute to several present who were his associates in earlier days.

Among these was Mr. W. E. Duperow, of Winnipeg, to whom he presented three passes, which had been issued by Mr. Duperow to Mr. Bell and his family over 20 years ago. He also mentioned in complimentary terms the work of those around him to-day, and singled out Mr. C. W. Johnston, passenger traffic manager, and Mr. Albert A. Gardiner, Mr. Bell's assistant since the co-ordination of the Canadian National.

Mr. Johnston followed Mr. Bell with an expression of thanks to the chairman and to those who had contributed to the occasion.

The Editor of the “Canadian Golfer” joins with hosts of friends throughout Canada and the United States in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bell continued health and happiness in the years to come. May Mr. Bell be spared many years to tread “the verdant fairways” he loves so well.

The Ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings. Barnes' “Guide to Good Golf,” Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your orders to “Canadian Golfer,” Brantford, Ontario.

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UNIQUE EVENT AT ROSEDALE

Outstanding Lady Executives Deservedly Honoured and Presented With Handsome Gifts

A DINNER and celebration arranged recently by the lady members of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, has by virtue of the unique circumstances surrounding it, interest for golfers throughout the Dominion. The guests of honour were the retiring President, Mrs. Arthur Miles, who has held office continuously for fourteen years, and the retiring Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Walter C. Stikeman, who has created a record by having served in this capacity for the past twenty-three years. Mrs. Stikeman, whose name is widely known in golfing circles, is one of the club's top players, taking part in all club matches and being at one time holder of the club championship. Mrs. Miles has been a most popular and efficient President and during her regime has guided the ladies' section to its present position of strength in numbers and performance. She has made a delightful hostess on innumerable occasions to both members and visiting guests and has distinguished herself as one of the Club's outstanding players, also having at one time held the club championship. One hundred and twenty of the most representative of the lady members were present at the dinner to do honour to their retiring officers. The large dining-room and lounge were lavishly decorated with colored streamers swaying from the beamed ceilings, the electroliers were swathed in bright draperies and the tables were festive with flowers in gorgeous autumn shades. Mrs. A. N. Mitchell was chairwoman. The health of the President was proposed by the Captain, Miss Mary Millichamp, and that of the Honorary Secretary by Mrs. E. Palmer Clarkson. After dinner a presentation was made to the President of an antique silver dish and to the honorary Secretary, a wrist watch. Mrs. Stikeman was also the recipient of a life membership in the club from the men's section, in recognition of her long association with the Club and her twenty-three years of office.

ANOTHER SUMMER RESORT GOLF CLUB

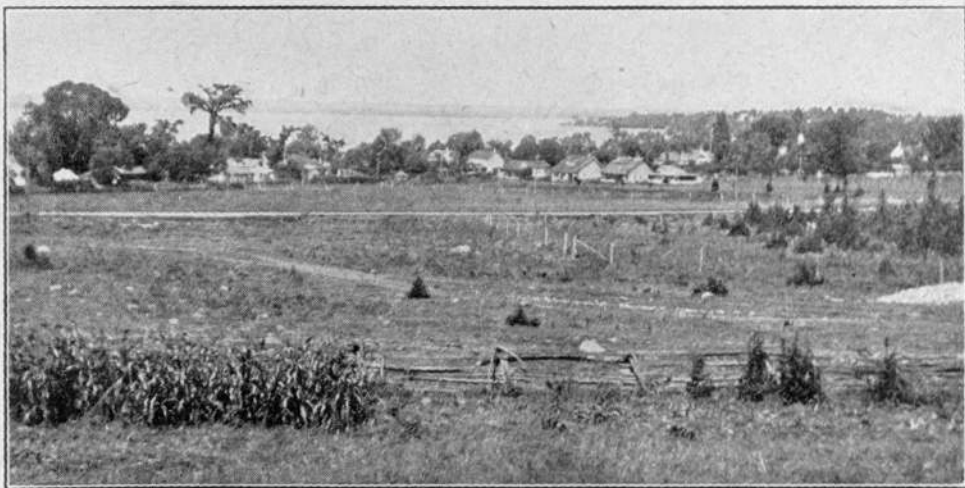
The Orchard Beach Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Has Secured An Ideal Property on the Shores of Lake Simcoe

STILL another successful golf club has been launched by particularly well known Toronto business men. This is The Orchard Beach Golf and Country Club, Ltd., with a capital stock of \$40,000, in shares of \$100 each.

The provisional Directors are: S. E. Dack, H. H. Walker, Harry Babb,

As far as the layout of the course itself is concerned, it is enough to say it has been laid out by Mr. Stanley Thompson, the well known golf architect and, with the proper handling, this course promises to be a real sporting nine hole course to which anyone would be glad to belong.

The Directors themselves are very anxious to have a limited membership, the number just sufficing to carry the club comfortably,



Looking Over Beautiful Lake Simcoe From Club House Site.

Jack Wilson, E. Graham Johnston, W. T. Stapells, W. F. Day, W. S. Gibson, Ross Thomson; Solicitor, George H. Shaver; Auditor, Robt. Cumming; Bankers, Bank of Montreal, Bay Street Branch, Toronto.

A correspondent writes in connection with this interesting new project:

"It is primarily a golf club serving the community known as Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe, although Lake Simcoe is very thickly populated for miles on either side with summer resorts. Orchard Beach is served by a provincial highway paved almost to the door and is only some forty miles from Toronto, thus affording city people an opportunity to play even on a one-day trip.

The Club has been fortunate in securing a splendid piece of land, nicely treed and with a rolling type of ground. Each and every hole affords a beautiful view of Lake Simcoe, with distant shores and also beautiful points, etc., and from a scenic standpoint, the view will be superior to anything on Lake Simcoe itself.

going without too heavy a yearly overhead and yet prevent the overcrowding to which most summer courses are subjected, this being the objection to one or two other courses nearby.

As before mentioned, the object primarily, is to serve the nearby residents and their guests. The course when finished will be almost thirty-two hundred yards and will thus be able to accommodate the full number of people at all times."

A particularly favourable feature of this new club is that nothing has been paid for commission on the property purchased and nothing has been paid in any way to any director or promoter—and that spells success in any golf enterprise. Make no mistake about that. It is hoped to have some of the holes in play next summer. An attractive little club house will be erected, but it is the intention of the promoters, and rightly so too, to expend most of the money on the course itself.

McGILL GOLFERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Outplay Their Rivals of 'Varsity in Both Singles and Doubles

THE golfers of McGill last month outplayed their rivals of Toronto Varsity and easily won the handsome Ruttan Cup, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Championship of Canada. The record now stands "all square," each University having won the cup twice. The following despatches from Montreal tell the story:

"Oct. 23rd.—The McGill University golfers won the annual intercollegiate golf championship played over the course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club to-day, when they defeated the University of Toronto players by a margin of five games to nil.

Six 36-hole singles were played with McGill winning all but one match, which ended all square, when J. Marler, McGill, and H. Bradburn, Toronto, failed to produce a winner in their match, despite the fact that the latter was four down at the end of the morning round.

This win of McGill's gives them the custody of the Dr. Ruttan Trophy, emblematic of the championship for the next twelve months, and leaves both universities tied with two wins each. Toronto won the trophy in 1924 and 1925, while McGill won this year and in 1923.

The results of the matches played to-day were:

W. B. Allan (McGill), defeated B. Wilkinson (Toronto), 6 and 5.

R. Hatfield (McGill), defeated G. Lalor (Toronto), 5 and 4.

J. Marler (McGill), and H. Bradburn (Toronto), all square.

I. E. Tyler (McGill), defeated D. H. Campbell (Toronto), 9 and 8.

C. Lyons (McGill), defeated R. W. Johnson (Toronto), 3 and 2.

L. E. Ryan (McGill), defeated S. M. Hulbig (Toronto), 9 and 8.

Oct. 24.—McGill golfers defeated University of Toronto, 3 to 0, in the foursomes, played at Royal Montreal on Saturday, and thus, by the win of 5 to 0 in the singles on Friday, won the intercollegiate golf championship by 8 to 0, one single being drawn. The Dr. Ruttan Trophy, emblematic of the title will thus remain in Montreal for the next year.

Foursomes—W. B. Allan and R. Hatfield (McGill), defeated G. Lalor and R. Wilkinson (Toronto), 4 and 3; I. E. Taylor and J. Marler (McGill), defeated R. W. Johnson and H. Bradburn (Toronto), 1 up; L. E. Ryan and C. Lyons (McGill), defeated D. H. Campbell and S. M. Hulbig (Toronto), 2 up."

VISIT OF CELEBRATED GOLF MANUFACTURER

MR. THOMAS A. COCHRANE, President of Wm. Gibson & Co., Ltd., Kinghorn, Scotland, world-renowned golf manufacturers, has recently spent a week with Mr. Gordon L. Cohoon, Montreal, their Canadian representative, after an extended trip through the United States as result whereof Gibsons' clubs, etc., will soon be as generally well known in U. S. as in other parts of the world.

Arrangements have also been made with Mr. Gordon L. Cohoon whereby the Canadian trade will receive still better service than ever before. Mr. Cochrane was very much enthused over prospects for business in Canada, and stated that although Wm. Gibson & Co., Ltd., are at present acknowledged the largest manufacturers of high class golf clubs in the United Kingdom, yet they are even now making arrangements to cope with the expected increased sales.

It will probably be a matter of interest to all golfers in Canada to know that Gibsons have recently concluded a contract with Abe Mitchell, the great English professional, for sole rights to manufacture his own playing set of clubs. Mitchell is a great admirer of Gibsons' clubs.

THE WINTER GOLF SCHOOL

THE Indoor Golf School will be as popular as ever the coming winter in the larger centres. In Toronto several such schools are already being planned. "Jimmy" Johnstone, of Rosedale, Canadian Professional Champion, and Arthur Hurlburt, of Thornhill, will be at the magnificent new Granite Club; Percy Barret, of Lake Shore, will have a school on Front Street. "Bill" Brazier, of Sault Ste. Marie, is also arranging for a Toronto school, whilst D. Hastings is at the Business Men's Club on King Street. Other professionals are also contemplating establishing schools, which unquestionably are most valuable and instructive institutions.

In Montreal, too, there are many prominent professionals establishing schools: Frank and Paddy Grant, Insurance Exchange Building; Redvers Mackenzie, Forum Building; Jock Brown and Frank Glass, Keefer Building; Albert Murray, Canada Cement Building; Geo. Houle, National A. A. Club House; Harry Black, Somner Building; Arthur Desjardins, not yet located; A. F. MacPherson, Mount Royal Hotel.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

The ladies of the Lambton Club, Toronto, held their final field day and presentation of prizes this month. The following are the winners of the main competitions during the season:

Long course championship—Winner, Mrs. Bennett; runner-up, Mrs. Ridout. Short course championship—Winner, Mrs. F. O. Mitchell; runner-up, Mrs. C. H. Willson.

Ringer Competition, silver division—Mrs. Love and Mrs. Ridout (tie).

Ringer competition, bronze division—Mrs. E. W. Bickle.

Ringer competition, juniors—Miss Margaret Fisher.

Austin Trophy handicap—Winner, Mrs. F. Mitchell; runner-up, Mrs. F. Y. McEachern.

* * *

Mr. George P. Shaw, the former well known and popular Toronto amateur, now with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, at Los Angeles, under recent date, writes:

"Enclosed herewith you will find my cheque for \$4.00 to cover my subscription to the "Canadian Golfer." Incidentally, it is a pleasure to receive this golf magazine every month, and I might state that I consider it one of the best that is published. We certainly expect to see quite a number of the eastern golf professionals out here very shortly to participate in several open tournaments which are taking place in different parts of the state here during the months of December and January. I want to inform you that there are purses being put up amounting to approximately \$30,000 in cash prizes. The first tournament starts at Del Monte during the first week in December. I understand there are some of the boys coming from Canada and I certainly will be glad to see some of my old acquaintances."

* * *

"Sid" Hunt, who made such a hit this season as professional of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club, has recently entered into "the greatest match of all." His fiancée, Miss Daisy Webber, a charming young Birmingham girl, arrived recently on the S. S. Montcalm, where she was met by her future husband and the marriage took place in Montreal. The President of the Niagara Club, General Nelles, on

behalf of the members, on their return to Niagara-on-the-Lake, presented the happy young couple with a handsome cheque, as a slight appreciation. The Editor joins with many golfing friends



Mr. Beverley Anderson, Simcoe, Ont.,
Champion of the Norfolk Golf and
Country Club for the second time.

in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hunt happiness and health aplenty throughout their married life.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. Beverly Anderson, a popular young Simcoe man, who for the second time won this season the championship of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club—one of the oldest clubs in Ontario. He defeated in the finals another outstanding Simcoe business man, Mr. Harry Pursel. Mr. Robinson is not only an enthusiastic and very good golfer, but takes a keen interest in the welfare of his native town. He is this year President of the Canadian Club.

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Fred Hunt, the popular young professional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, has left to spend the winter with his people in England. He has just concluded a most successful season and will be back in the spring to again take up his duties with the Brantford Club, where he has made good—plus.

The closing field day of the ladies' section of the Rosedale Club, Toronto,

scheduled for November 1st, was called off on account of the rain, but a large number of the members attended the luncheon and the presentation of prizes in the afternoon. The winners of the main competitions during the season were:

Club championship—Miss N. Defoe, winner; Mrs. Arthur Miles, runner-up.

Second flight championship—Miss E. Vigeon, winner.

Nine-hole championship—Mrs. M. C. McGill.

Ringer Competition, silver division—Miss N. Defoe, winner; Miss M. Millichamp, runner-up.

Ringer competition, bronze division—Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, winner; Mrs. Donald Ross, **runner-up**.

Ringer competition, nine-hole flight—Mrs. Roadhouse, winner.

C. L. G. U. medal competition, silver division—Mrs. P. K. Heywood, winner.

C. L. G. U. medal competition, bronze division—Mrs. Donald Ross, winner.

Edith Stewart Trophy—Mrs. P. K. Heywood, winner.

* * *

Charlie Murray, the well known professional of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, is leaving the end of this month to again take up his duties for the winter at the well known Gulf Stream Golf Club, Delray, Florida.

* * *

Hugh Law, the clever young pro of the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, is another lucky golfer who will spend the winter in the Old Country. He sailed this month on the S. S. Letitia.

Forcing open two doors and a drawer, thieves stole \$55 in silver from the office of the York Downs Golf Club, Toronto. The outside door of the club house had been opened with a skeleton key, but the office door was pried open with some sharp instrument, as was the money drawer in the desk. The drawer containing the money was the only one touched. Chief Constable R. D. Rysborough was notified and is working on the case at present. Several clues have been found, with the result that the police are confident of an arrest shortly.

* * *

"Kern" Marsh, the well known professional of the London Hunt Club, is the proud possessor of a handsome gold watch, presented to him by Mr. Ross Somerville, of London, Amateur Champion of Canada. The beautiful "time-piece" bears an inscription of appreciation for his valuable services in enabling the donor "to win the Canadian Amateur Championship." Mr. Somerville has since boyhood been a pupil of the London Hunt expert, who has justly achieved an enviable reputation as a conscientious and painstaking instructor.

* * *

A number of golfers who formerly played on the public course at Windsor, Ont., have formed a golf club to be known as the Little River Golf Club, which is situated on the Tecumseh Road, six miles east of Windsor. A short nine-hole course has been laid out which later on will be enlarged

and a club house also built. Mr. S. W. Thorne, a well known Windsor merchant, and others, are back of the venture, which promises to be a great success.

* * *

Andrew Kay, the professional of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, again intends this winter to participate in several of the big events in the South. Last season he made a very good showing in many of these outstanding Tournaments, which are participated in by all the big professionals of America.

* * *

The Annual Meeting of the Western Golf Association will be held in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at 8:00 o'clock on Saturday, December 11, 1926, at the Congress Hotel. The purpose of the meeting is the election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year; the election of the Nominating Committee for 1927; the awarding of Association tournaments, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Several Canadian Clubs are members of this very virile West-

Value of Concentration

Do you know what your worst fault as a golfer is? You may think it's slicing, or lifting your head, or stabbing your putts, but you are all wrong. The average golfer, the vast majority of linksmen and linkswomen, those who shoot the various courses of this country rarely under 90 strokes and from that low medal on up to well above 100, all suffer from a similar complaint—lack of concentration. They do not try to reason things out for themselves.

Sometimes I think that our entire system of golf is wrong. We urge players to practice and to take many lessons. All of which will do a great deal for one's game. But did you ever stop to figure out just what proportion of the golfers who belong to your home club have time to do these things? They take up golf for exercise. They play with their friends. occasionally they get into a tournament and ninety-nine times out of a hundred they get a thorough trimming from some fellow who has had the time to learn something about golf.—Francis Ouimet.

* * *

"Jock" Brown, the professional of the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal, and Quebec Open Champion in 1924, has recently been in the hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Many golfing friends will be glad to hear that he is now making a most satisfactory recovery. A few days before he was taken suddenly ill,

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

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December

Write for booklet to M. W. PARTRIDGE

Mrs. Brown left to spend the winter with friends in Scotland, and "Jock" this month also decided to leave for the Motherland.

In a 36 holes at Sandy Burr, Wayland, Mr. Francis Ouimet defeated Walter Hagen by 7 and 5, 18 holes being contested on successive days. At the conclusion of the first day's play the match was all square, each player having gone round in 72. Mr. Ouimet took an early lead on the second day by winning the first three holes. On five greens out he required only one putt and secured five "birdies." He was 6 up at the turn. His 32 for the first nine was four below par, and his ultimate total of 69 was three strokes below that standard. Hagen, on the other hand, went into five bunkers on the outward half, and had consistent trouble with his putting. About 1,500 spectators saw the match.

Arthur F. Macpherson, professional of the Brockville Golf and Country Club, is leaving the end of this month for California, where he will participate in several of the big money Tournaments there. Good luck to him!

Mr. Gordon L. Cohoon, of Montreal, writes November 3rd:

"I was at Quebec yesterday and found that the Kent Links there have bought land and intend to extend their course. I was also at the new Quebec Golf Club and they are getting their course in very nice shape indeed."

Johnny Farrell, professional of the Quaker Ridge Golf Club, won the Westchester County Open Golf Championship at the Century Country Club, with cards of 73 and 75 for a total of 148. Tom Kerrigan, of Siwanoy, finished four strokes behind for second place, and Mike Brady, the defending champion, tied for fourth place with a total of 155.

Mr. D. Scott Chisholm, well known golfing authority, Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"There's a young lad named Billy McNamara from Edmonton, located here. He played in the final of the annual Los Angeles Country Club tournament and played brilliantly. He lost, however, against E. S. Armstrong, a veteran hereabouts."

Harry Cooper, the brilliant young U. S. pro., formerly of Hamilton, Ont., has signed up a \$10,000 contract with the El Sereno Country Club, Cal.

Wilfred Pratt, who has had a most successful professional season at Truro, N. S., the past few weeks, has been engaged in putting the finishing touches to the new 18-hole course at Charlotte-town, P. E. I. He writes the "Canadian Golfer" most enthusiastically

is putting professional golf on a plane it has never enjoyed in the past. In the old days a professional's duties were confined to teaching golf, making clubs, supervising the upkeep of the golf course, etc. To-day there is a chance for the money player to pick up a good living, just by playing in the purse tournaments. The Monterey tournament will carry a purse of \$5,000. Long Beach, Fresno



This Merry Group of Golfers are saying goodbye to four of their number (in the forefront of the picture) who sailed this week on the Anchor-Donaldson liner, Letitia, for Scotland. The pros to whom they bade farewell were:—J. R. Brown, of the Summerlea Golf Club; Dave Turnbull, from Sherbrooke; George Elder, of the Whitlock Golf Club, and Hugh Law, of Goodrich, Ontario.

about this course and of the enthusiasm generally for golf in the Island, where the game is played under ideal conditions.

A despatch from Del Monte, Cal.: "Last year at the Los Angeles Country Club George Von Elm could have pocketed a purse of some \$2,500 had he cared to drop out of amateur ranks. He didn't and he subsequently won the United States Amateur Championship a few weeks ago. However, there are a good many players in the States who are hanging on to their amateur standing by the skin of their teeth and those are the players who will have to announce their status. The holding of big purse tournaments

and Sacramento are each putting up \$2,500 and Los Angeles is putting up a purse of \$10,000. Following these tournaments the army of money players will swing down into Texas and Arkansas and will wind up their season in Florida."

"The House of Webbs, the King's Seedsmen," has decided to cater to the Canadian market and this month has opened up a very handsome store and warehouse on King Street East, Toronto, just below the King Edward Hotel—an ideal location. Webb & Son have the largest seed establishment in the world, their place at Stourbridge in



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NORTH CAROLINA

England covering over 10 acres of ground and having over 1,000,000 sq. ft. of floor space. They also have over 2,000 acres of experimental farms for testing seeds, etc. Mr. Onslow R. Clark, a very clever executive, has been appointed Manager for Canada. The firm specializes, it might be mentioned, in grasses for golf greens and fairways. Further announcements in connection with this important firm will appear in the "Canadian Golfer" commencing with the January issue.

* * *

A despatch from New York, Nov. 15th:

"The Professional Golfers' Association today elected a new president, awarded its 1927 championship to the south for the first time in the history of the organization, and discussed steps of defence against an impelling invasion of British stars next July. After delegates from 22 districts had voted to stage the title fixture next Fall at the Cedar Crest Country Club of Dallas, Texas, Alex. Pirie, of Chicago, was elected to succeed George Sargeant, of Columbus, Ohio, as head of the Association. Announcement of Great Brit-

ain's intention to send an invading team of professionals across the Atlantic was contained in an official letter from the British Professional Golfers' Association. At least eight well known players will visit the United States to participate in the open championship at Oakmont and to engage American professionals in a return international team match. The British organization revealed that a trophy, similar to the Walker Cup, played for by the British and American amateurs, had been offered in an effort to bring about permanent international team competition between professionals."

* * *

"Davie" Turnbull, pro of the St. Frances Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que., sailed this month on the S. S. Letitia for Glasgow to spend the winter in the Old Country. George Elder, pro. of the Whitlock Golf Club, Montreal, was also a passenger on the Letitia.

* * *

The playing season at the Islington Golf Club, Toronto, was practically brought to a close on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, when the final of the club championship between Alan Dunlop, the 1925 winner, and Frank Fulton, a 1926 member, was played off, resulting in a win for Fulton 4 and 3. The other events during the season resulted as follows:

Men's club handicap championship—C. R. Warren, with E. W. Stenhouse runner-up.

Men's club century championship—H. E. Simpson, with Major W. T. Rogers runner-up.

Men's club two ball foursome championship—L. M. Elliott and H. J. Ayris, with J. H. Birkenshaw and J. N. Robertson runners-up.

Husbands' and wives' club championship—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ayris, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Platt runners-up.

Ladies' Club championship—Mrs. L. M. Wedd, with Mrs. Staden runner-up.

* * *

Great Britain's challenge for an international golf match between professional teams in the United States next July was accepted this month by the Professional Golfers' Association. Tentative plans call for the match to be staged on a course in the Boston district prior to the open championship at Oakmont. It will be a return meeting, a United States team headed

by Walter Hagen having been decisively defeated on a British course last summer.

Mr. J. O. Dack, of the staff of Wright & Ditson Co., Ltd., manufacturers of golf balls and other sporting goods, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis a month or so ago whilst in Sherbrooks, Que. He was rushed to the hospital there and operated on. Friends throughout Canada will be glad to hear that he is now completely convalescent and able to attend once more to his office duties.

Walter Hagen, the redoubtable one, the past few days has been playing exhibition games in Vancouver and other Pacific Coast golfing centres and incidentally picking up dollars ad galore.

Mr. John Dick, the well known Cobourg and Toronto golfer, is leaving shortly to spend the winter as usual at his cottage in Sea Breeze, Fla.

Mr. "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, in a recent letter to the Editor:

"Yes, I have played Gleneagles in Scotland; it is a joy indeed. I believe the relationship between American and British golfers is on a solid plane now. There is no reason why it shouldn't be. We owe a great debt to Great Britain. Futhermore, it is a privilege to meet any British subject."

The "Canadian Golfer" highly recommends the new Golf Club Press manufactured by the Golf Club Press Co., 21 Ossington Avenue, Toronto. The press is especially simply invaluable for keeping golf clubs in perfect condition, when travelling and through the long winter months. The press is an ideal Xmas present—one that would be greatly appreciated by any golfer.

Two of the Canadian professionals who sailed this month for the Old Country will very sensibly bring back with them "bonnie brides."

Jasper Park Lodge Club in Alberta, where the Canadian National Railways have expended large sums, in laying out one of the finest inland Links in America, is already proving a great success and the Railway authorities as

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a result of the past season's operations are well satisfied with the financial results. Jasper, it is stated, will soon more than pay its way.

George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, the Doan of the Professional corps in Canada, is leaving to again take up his professional duties in Jamaica, where he has been for several seasons and where he is extremely popular.

The members of the Thistledown Golf Club, Toronto, will enjoy the privileges of an artistic club house next season. Work is now being rushed on a well-planned building.

J. M. Patterson, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, is another Canadian professional who leaves the end of the month for the Old Country, where he will visit relatives, returning to Montreal in March.

THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Nov. 23-27.—Carolina Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

Dec. 7-10.—Women's Carolina Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

Dec. 24.—Father and Son Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

Dec. 27-31.—Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2.—Long Beach Open, Virginia Country Club, Long Beach, California.

Jan. 5-9.—Los Angeles Open Championship.

Jan. 10-15.—Annual Tournament, Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests, St. Augustine Golf Club, Fla.

Jan. 17-21.—Annual January Tournament, Belleair C. C., Belleair, Fla.

Jan. 24-28.—Women's January Tournament, Belleair C. C.

Jan. 31-Feb. 5.—Twenty-third Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, C. C.

Feb. 8-11.—Twenty-second Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst C. C.

Feb. 21-27.—Fifteenth Annual Amateur Championship of Cuba, Country Club of Havana.

Feb. 22-25.—Seventh Annual Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

March 14-18.—Amateur Championship, Belleair C. C.

March 24-29.—Women's North and South Championship, Pinehurst C. C.

April 4-9.—North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst C. C.

April 18-22.—Mid-April Tournament, Pinehurst C. C.

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

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

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

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PROFESSIONAL, open for 1927 engagement. Three years' experience as assistant and one year as pro. Has first-class knowledge of the upkeep of a golf course. Teaching and repair work a specialty. Best of references. Apply O. R. Waighom, Box 254, Cobourg, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL, at present engaged with Eastern Club, seeks improved position for 1927. First-class clubmaker, excellent teacher, with best of references; 18 years' experience. Apply T. C. B., "Canadian Golfer."

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PROFESSIONAL with long experience, desires change to bigger club for season 1927. First-class player and club maker, with special recommendation as teacher. The very best of references, both from Canadian clubs and the Old Country. Apply Box No. N. S., "Canadian Golfer."

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