



*Just Adding Up The Days
'Till You Can Add Up Your Score*



Patches of turf are showing on white fairways and greens committees are beginning to put their heads together. You'll soon be out in the windy spring days, following through as usual. It's high time to think of those sporty, pure wool things that make the game more picturesque, that buck up your morale if they do not cut down your strokes.



High time because our latest importations from England are fast finding their way into various club locker rooms.

JAEGER
Pure Wool

FROM AGENTS EVERYWHERE

or at

The Jaeger Shops

VANCOUVER
Granville St.

WINNIPEG
352 Portage Ave.

MONTREAL
326 St. Catherine St. W.

TORONTO
84 Yonge Street

Put New Life in Your Game—



*The Golfrite.
Made in Driver,
Brassie and
Spoon. Pro-
claimed the most
beautiful club in
the world.*

The joy of swinging a new club will put new life into your game.

Clubs like the new Burke models shown here not only have that proper balance and design for correct playing, but an appearance which, together with their perfect playing qualities, will add zest to your game, so conducive to low scoring.



*The DeLuxe.
A new model
that became inst-
antly popular.*

On request, our Canadian Agent will send any golfer a copy of the Burke catalog, illustrating and describing the complete Burke line of golf equipment.

These are only three of the new model clubs created by Burke. There are many others that will interest you.

Get one of the new Burke Drivers from your pro or sporting goods store if you wish new life to your tee shots.



*The Plus Four.
A highly attrac-
tive model with
the new rounded
sole, a feature in
most all Burke
clubs.*

CHARLES L. MILLAR Reg'd.

Sole Canadian Agent

"MAPPIN BUILDING," Victoria Street, MONTREAL, P.Q.
Phone Upt. 6616 "Everything for Golf"

GRAND PRIZE
BURKE
CLUBS · BAGS · BALLS

THE BURKE GOLF COMPANY
NEWARK, OHIO. U. S. A.

CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. 11.

BRANTFORD, MARCH, 1926

No. 11.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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

Ralph H. Reville, Managing Editor.

A. G. Hitchon, Business Manager.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Mr. J. T. Clark, Toronto; Mr. W. W. Reekie, New York, N. Y.; Mr. W. H. Webling, Brantford; Mr. Bruce S. Evans, Boston, Contributing Editors.

President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. C. A. Bogert, Toronto; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto.

Subscription Price, Four Dollars a Year, entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office, Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. Harry E. Smallpeice, J.P., Representative. C. W. Aird, 1931 Howard Street, Detroit, Phone West 1713, U. S. Representative.

The Inauguration of Another Great Golfing Season

The British Columbia Golf Association Championships at the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B. C., March 31st-April 5th, might very well be termed the official opening of the Canadian 1926 golfing season. Soon the click of the ball and the cry of Fore! will be heard from British Columbia right across the Dominion to the Maritimes..

The coming season there will be well over one hundred thousand Canadian "divoteers" of the Royal and Ancient following their favourite sport. Not a city or town in Canada but boasts to-day facilities for playing golf. In fact, many places of a thousand inhabitants or so, have quite creditable 9-hole courses.

The "Canadian Golfer" the past few weeks has been gathering its annual statistics in reference to the game throughout Canada and from all Provinces comes words of new courses, of the lengthening and improvement of old links and the building of new club houses and additions to old. The vogue of the game is simply wonderful. There really seems no limit to it. The pre-historic Scottish shepherd who with his trusty crook and a polished stone from the tarn, inaugurated the game, in a primitive fashion, in the misty, vasty past, certainly did "start something." It is a conservative estimate that in Canada alone, there is now over \$100,000,000 invested in Golf Courses and appurtenances, whilst the

reports recently received, point to the fact that during the record season, now on the threshold, this huge sum will be largely augmented. Great is Golf. Great is to-day the golfing enthusiasm of Canadians, of all classes, and of all ages.

**The Passing
of An
Outstanding
Former
Canadian**

Dr. C. V. Piper, of Washington, D. C., one of the leading experts of the World on grasses and seeds, was to have been the principal speaker at last month's Annual Meeting of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, in Toronto, but wrote that owing to illness reluctantly he would not be able to attend. Then a few days afterwards his quite sudden death was reported from Washington, as noted in the February issue. Dr. Piper was almost entirely responsible for the introduction of Creeping Bents for Golf Greens and thousands of Clubs are now using these Bents with unflinching success. It is not generally known that Dr. Piper was a Canadian who like alas, so many others, found a wider field for his genius in the United States. He was born in British Columbia in 1867 and his full name was "Charles Vancouver Piper." His loss to the Green Section of the U. S. G. A. and Golf Clubs generally throughout the States and Canada, is simply irreparable and the Royal Canadian Golf Officials in passing a resolution of regret at his demise and appreciation of his wonderful work on behalf of golf course upkeep, properly expressed the sentiments of golfers in Canada from Coast to Coast, because there is not a club which has not benefited, or will not in the years to come benefit, by his wonderful research work in the interest of better greens and better fairways.

The following is the copy of the resolution:

"On behalf of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, we wish to extend to the Green Section of the United States Golf Association our most sincere sympathy upon learning of the death of its esteemed Chairman, Dr. C. V. Piper. The late Dr. Piper's name will become important in golf history, and is now familiar the world over for the leadership he took in the field of research and in the dissemination of useful information on course improvement and maintenance. (Signed) B. L. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer; C. A. Tregillus, Manager, Green Section."

**The Dates of
Three
Important
1926
Events**

The dates for the three most important events of the 1926 season have been announced by The Royal Canadian Golf Association. They are: The Amateur Championship, Toronto Golf Club, June 28th-July 3rd. The Open Championship, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, August 5th, 6th and 7th, and the Green Section Tournament, Saturday, June 5th. The venues of the two major events are particularly outstanding ones. The Amateur it will be noted, will be played over the superb links of the Toronto Golf Club, accounted by many experts the finest in Canada. The course provides a thorough test of high-class golf, as it is finely balanced, providing every opportunity for the demonstration of both expert wood and iron shots. When it comes down to putting (and putting now-a-days wins or loses Championships), the greens leave nothing to be desired. The last time the Amateur was played at the Toronto Club was as far back as 1913, or the year before the War, when the Championship was won by that sterling Montreal golfer, Mr. G. H. Turpin. The Runner-up was the much lamented Captain Gerald Lees, who was the first prominent Canadian golfer to make the supreme sacrifice in the Great War.

The contestants in the Open Championship next August at The Royal Montreal, will have the choice of two 18-hole courses, The Royal Montreal being the only club in Canada to have two full length courses, both of championship calibre. They were skilfully laid out by the late Willie Park, recognized as one of the World's greatest golf architects. As in the case of Toronto, it is not since 1913 that an Open Championship has been held at The Royal Montreal, when Albert H. Murray, now of Beaconsfield, Montreal, won the event. In a tie for

second place were Nicol Thompson (Hamilton), and J. Burk, since removed to the States.

It will be noticed that this season the Green Section Tournament, which will be played on all the principal courses throughout Canada, is scheduled for Saturday, June 5th—an excellent date. It is hoped that the response to participating in this fixture will be general throughout the Dominion. The entrance fees will go to the funds of the Green Section of the R. C. G. A., which is doing such invaluable work for the betterment of courses everywhere in Canada. Last year, the response was encouraging. This year, it is hoped the event will be even more enthusiastically taken up by the clubs affiliated with the R. C. G. A., which are commencing to appreciate, and appreciate intelligently, the splendid efforts of the Green Section, to assist them at all times in the upkeep of their greens and fairways and in solving many knotty turf and seed problems.



(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).

* * *

The Manitoba Golf Association is contemplating appointing this year a permanent and paid Secretary. Golf in the West has now attained such proportions that such an appointment is thoroughly warranted. Winnipeg alone has some twenty clubs and every town in the Province is playing the game or making arrangements to do so.

* * *

On February 26th Mr. Charles E. Edmonds, of Toronto, celebrated fifty years' continuous employment with the Christie-Brown Co. He came out to Canada as a youth from Devonshire, England, and by integrity and worth has risen to the important dual position of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the firm, which he has represented so long and well. Mr. Edmonds is a member of both the Rosedale and Scarborough Golf Clubs.

* * *

Los Angeles, which recently had a \$10,000 golf tournament, is seriously contemplating making it \$25,000 next winter. There seems to be no limit to this craze for "big money events" across the Border. Surely the craze must soon reach its peak and then it is to be sincerely hoped there will be a re-action to normalcy. These huge money Tournaments are not in the best interests of a game which has never in the past depended upon big monetary rewards for its vogue and popularity.

* * *

The sudden demise of Mr. Robert Hobson, Hamilton, President of the Steel Company of Canada, last month, as a result of a stroke, came as a great shock to friends throughout Canada and the United States. He was one of the outstand-

ing men of the Dominion both from a manufacturing and financial standpoint. He was born in Kitchener, Ontario, in 1861, but had spent the greatest part of his distinguished business career in Hamilton. He was a prominent and popular member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

* * *

In an interesting letter to the Editor under date of February 19th, Harry Vardon, of The South Herts Club, Totteridge, London, greatest of all golfers, writes the Editor:

"I am so glad that Compston and Massy are making a hit in the States. We all hope to do better this year in our Tournaments, but the young players do not come along as quickly as we should like. All good wishes to you and my many old Canadian friends."

* * *

The Championship Committee of the United States Golf Association acted favourably at a meeting this month in New York upon the recommendation of the Professional Golfers' Association for an extensive increase in the number of sectional qualifying tournaments for the 1926 National Open Championship. No definite announcement was made, but it is understood that approval will be given to the P.G.A. plan to hold twelve or fifteen qualifying tournaments in various parts of the country instead of three, as was done in 1925. The finals will be at Columbus, July 8, 9 and 10.

* * *

A despatch quite featured from New York, states that "Walter Hagen, U. S. Professional Golf Champion, is the choice of Archie Compston, the English 'golfing star, to win the British Open Next Summer, for the third time."

All of which makes us think of the courteous repartee attributed to Thackeray. When he was standing for Parliament, he happened to meet his opponent one day, who after chatting amicably, left the great novelist with the remark, "May the best man win." To which Thackeray returned instantly, "Oh, I hope not." Compston, it may be remembered, was only one stroke back of Barnes in the British Open last year and it is his great and absorbing ambition to win it this summer.

* * *

Twice holder of the U. S. Amateur Golf title, twice runner-up in that event, and former holder of the world's pole vault record, Bob Gardner on February 6th, added lustre to his great athletic record by getting a half share in the national racquet doubles championship, says the "Chicago Golfer. His partner in the honour is Edward Linn. This team representing the Chicago Racquet Club, defeated Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, last year's champions, 6-15, 15-10, 15-12, 3-15, 15-12 in a thrilling match at the Chicago Raquet Club. Their victory brought the doubles title to Chicago for the first time.

* * *

A despatch from London:

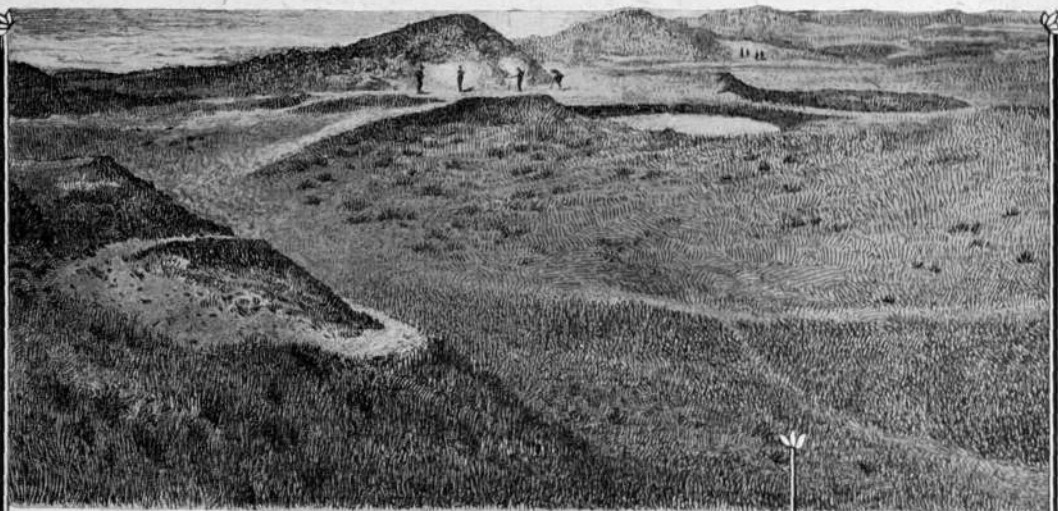
"Although he introduced golf in the United States, Arthur Findlay, one of the managers of Wanamaker's store in New York, now visiting in London, could not introduce it to the Vatican. When in Rome recently he tried vainly to have the Pope build a six-hole golf course on the grounds of the Vatican, he said to-day.

Findlay told of settling on a ranch in the American West, following emigration from Scotland, and of playing golf on the prairie, much to the amusement of the natives, till at length they were converted, and formed what he claims to have been America's first golf club. This, he declared, attracted many famous visitors, including Roosevelt and Buffalo Bill.

"John D. Rockefeller attributes the prolongation of his life entirely to golf, and we often have a round together," Findlay said. He declared English courses were much superior to American."

* * *

In the fire which destroyed the club house of the Atlanta Club, Atlanta, Ga., more than a hundred trophies were lost—including the Havemeyer Cup,



The Troon Golf Course, Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland

Come along and prove your skill on these famous Old World courses~

St. Andrews! Muirfield! North Berwick! Gleneagles!
Troon! Prestwick! Deal! Sandwich!—and a host of others
of like renown.

What a thrill, what a mental stir and impatient desire these names must bring to all who know the joy and glory of golf! What an alluring prospect—playing game after game amidst an entirely new environment, driving off from the very tees, over the very fairways and greens where for generations past Europe's championships have been battled for.

This is exactly what Cunard is offering you in the

SPECIAL GOLF TOURS

Leaving New York

On the s.s. TRANSYLVANIA—May 29, 1926

On the s.s. CALIFORNIA—June 5, 1926

4 WEEKS TOURS

\$575

New York to New York

*Rates include
First Class Accommodations
on these steamers*

5 WEEKS TOURS

\$670

New York to New York

Playing privileges have been secured by the courtesy of the clubs, and you may join the tours by presenting a letter of introduction from the Secretary of your own Golf Club at any of our offices.

Nothing to distract your mind—your steamship and railroad accommodations taken care of—**even greens fees are included**—best hotels provided and every facility at your service to enjoy sightseeing and other diversions.

Programs—**containing various alternative itineraries with costs**—together with full and detailed information will be gladly sent on request. Make reservations early as tours are limited as to numbers.

Special Golf Service for Cunard and Anchor Line Travellers

Complete information and assistance furnished to passengers who plan to play golf in Europe "on their own."

Apply for full information and literature to Golf Department,

CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines

Robert Reford Co.

20 Hospital Street
Montreal

Bay and Wellington Sts.
Toronto

A Crook for a Driver
and a Putter as well!



The earliest games of golf in Scotland were played by shepherds who made a shepherd's crook do the work of the driver, brassie and even the putter.

Golf balls were made by tightly stuffing a hatful of feathers into a leather covering but this was an expensive process. So it happened that sometimes a game had to end abruptly because, however well-trained a shepherd's dog was in bringing back lost sheep, he was woefully unskilled in retrieving the one - and - only missing golf ball.



emblematic of the amateur championship of the United States; property of the United States Golf Association, and won the last two years in succession by "Bobbie" Jones, whose name, once repeated, was the last to be engraved on the famous and beautiful old trophy which has been played for the last thirty years. There was a great table filled with other trophies too, over which hung the gold portrait of "Bobbie" Jones, playing a full iron shot. All these trophies were, of course, well insured and many will be replaced, but sentimentally the loss is irreparable. Original cups and trophies really can never be duplicated.

* * *

Caddie, not "caddy" is the correct way to spell the name applied to the freckle-faced young imps who by the tens of thousands the coming season will be "toting" golf bags from Coast to Coast. The "Canadian Golfer" has always followed this proper spelling and it is now being generally adopted by all writers in magazines and newspapers. Webster's Dictionary defines "caddy" as follows: "A small box, can or chest originally one in which to keep tea," which leads the "Pacific Golf and Motor" to sarcastically remark: "A lot of caddies we know ought to be canned at that."

* * *

Mr. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Chairman of the Championship Committee of the U. S. G. A., is decidedly in favour the coming season of restricting the play-off for the U. S. Amateur Championship to sixteen players instead of thirty-two, as inaugurated for the first time last year. He says:

"At Oakmont in 1925, it required two 79's to qualify for sixteenth place. Is this more than should be asked of anyone aspiring to win the championship."

The contention of the President of the U. S. G. A. these days of superlative golf, certainly is worthy of thoughtful consideration. A player who can't register better than 158 in a Qualifying Round of 36 holes, should not complain very much if he is eliminated from competing in subsequent match-play for any major Championship.

* * *

Mr. James Francis Burke, General Counsel for the United States Golf Association in a recent announcement states: "That Green Fees are not taxable. The amount paid by a member for according his guest the privilege of playing golf over the club's course, is not classified under the title 'Admission Fees' or 'Dues,' and should not be included in the club's tax return. Furthermore, in those clubs where a member pays certain annual dues for general privileges, but is compelled to pay a special fee for the privilege of playing golf, the special fee is not assessable as 'Admission Fees' or 'Dues,' and should not be included in the return. The first question has been ruled by the Treasury Department, while the second and last question has just been decided by the United States District Court of Massachusetts.

* * *

Mr. Thomas J. Moreau, a Chicago golf architect, vide the "Globe," has been investigating the methods of overcoming various difficulties to be found in the construction of courses, and met with some new ideas in Western Canada. Fitting spectacles to blind holes was one of the tricks of golf architecture seen by Mr. Moreau. The most picturesque plan has been made use of by the Victoria, B. C. Country Club. The thirteenth green is cut off from view by a ridge of granite, and one day a golfer let fly a tee shot on this 200 yard hole without ascertaining whether the players ahead had holed out. The ball hit a man. Finally, a member presented a large schoolhouse bell, handsomely embossed, and had it installed at the edge of the green. When players had finished putting they sound this tocsin as they start for the fourteenth tee, and those following know that the way is clear. Another scheme is employed by the Moose Jaw Country Club. The club built a lookout platform at the tee of a blind hole, and

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



Announcing the new Hotel Del Monte

THE NEW \$2,000,000 main building at Hotel Del Monte opens April 15th. (It represents the final word in luxurious hotel design and appointment. Spanish, in both architecture and interior decorative motif the new hotel is richly reminiscent of its California traditions and ideally a part of its setting... the historic Monterey Peninsula.

The center of a great 20,000 acre private sports preserve, Hotel Del Monte offers you

every sport at its best. There are two internationally famous golf courses, one inland at the hotel, and the other along the ocean shore at Pebble Beach.

The opening of the new building will be the signal for the beginning of the most brilliant Spring sports and social season Del Monte has ever known. Already reservations are pouring in from all parts of the world. It would be well to make your reservations NOW.

CARL S. STANLEY, MANAGER

Hotel Del Monte Del Monte, California

Del Monte Properties Company, Crocker Bank Building, San Francisco

Many of America's most distinguished citizens have permanently located at Pebble Beach, distinctive residential colony near Hotel Del Monte

the players may send a caddie up the winding stairs of this tower to see that the way is open. At the Calgary Country Club the members have erected a large periscope at the left of the tee. The player may look into the bottom mirror and see that the green is vacant. Then he may place his caddie or opponent at the glass to watch the flight and final resting place of his ball.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Browne, R. N., who recently died at Weymouth at the age of 84, writes J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion, was a player who should be remembered by all golfers for all time. The doctor immortalized himself as the inventor of "Col. Bogey," that deadly opponent of the links. Whilst serving at the Naval Hospital at Great Yarmouth in 1882, Dr. Browne, introduced the game there and served as Hon. Secretary to the club for some years. A "ground" score had for some time been recognized, first introduced by Mr. Hugh Rotherham, of the Coventry Club. In 1890, when the song, "Hush, hush, here comes the Bogey Man," was in vogue, the doctor conceived the idea of giving the "ground" score the name of "bogey," to make it more awesome and fearful. Moving later to Haslar Hospital and joining the United Services Club, Capt. Vidal, R. E., an old Westward Ho! friend suggested to the doctor that in a service club "bogey" should be given the rank of "colonel" out of regard for his infallibility, and "colonel" he has remained to this day.

* * *

A very fashionable and picturesque wedding took place at St. James Cathedral, Toronto, Saturday, February 27th, when Miss Margaret Kirkland, daughter of Mrs. K. R. Marshall and grand-daughter of the late Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, was married to Mr. William Maurice Hodgson, of Montreal, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hodgson, of that city. The event was favoured with the happiest weather conditions. The guest pews, marked off with white ribbons and bunches of Madonna lilies, ferns and British Columbia cedar boughs, were filled with smartly attired folk. Huge standards of ferns and alcoves of ferns graced the side aisles. The walls of the lofty church, decked with smilax, vibrated with full, rich harmony when Dr. Ham played the wedding music and the chimes merrily pealed out congratulations to the bride and groom. The impressive chancel, its columns of grey-massed with huge ferns, palms and cedar, intermingled with lilies, presented a scene of dignity and splendour. A surpliced choir of boys preceded the bridal party, singing: "We Lift Our Hearts, O Father." The words of the hymn were written by the Rev. Canon Welsh when he was rector of St. James. The happy young couple left after the ceremony and reception to spend the honeymoon in Bermuda. The groom is one of the leading young amateur golfers of Canada, and comes of a well known and popular Montreal golfing family. He has been a prominent figure in all the major golfing championship events for the past few years. The heartiest wishes of golfers all over Canada will go out to him and his fair young bride, for many years of health and happiness together, in which sentiment the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" desires to be associated.

GOLF IS BOOMING IN BRANDON

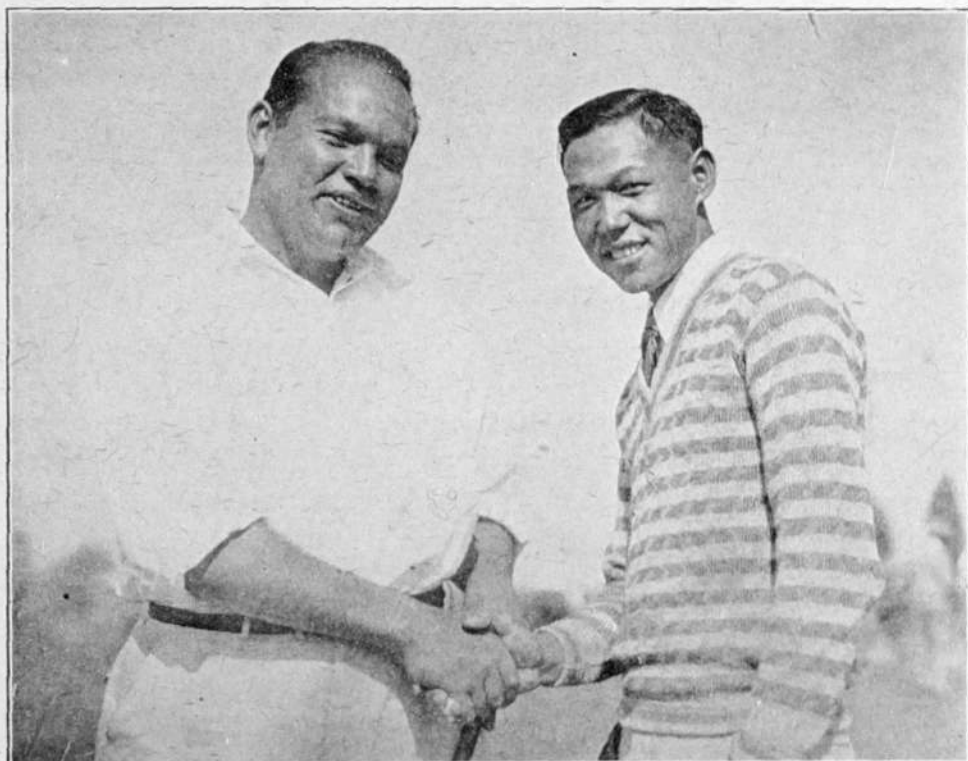
THE newly elected Board of Directors of the Brandon Golf and Country Club has organized for the season with the following officers: President, D. E. Clement; Vice-President, J. Jones; Secretary, Dr. L. J. Carter; Treasurer, A. V. Miller; Chairman Grounds Committee, J. Jones; Chairman House Committee, C. W. Harrison; Chairman Sports and Pastimes Committee, Dr. A. R. Hurst; Groundsman and Professional, Thomas Grace; Greenkeeper, J. McNulty; Convenor Ladies' Committee, Mrs. D. E. Clement; Committee on Social Activities, Misses Harrison and Douglas.

The annual playing and other fees will be the same as last year. The outlook is for a most successful season. The great popularity of the course last season, and the financial results achieved by last year's Board, have paved the way for a promising season soon to open. Many shares of this club are already changing hands, and the Directors would like all residents of Brandon who contemplate playing on the course to show their interest by taking out shares. The present low price at which shares can be purchased will not prevail for long, besides the saving on shareholder's annual playing dues will be large interest on the investment.

DATES FOR IMPORTANT WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE dates for another important Canadian fixture have just been announced from Winnipeg, by the Manitoba Golf Association. That is the Western Canada Championships. The week of August 9th has been decided upon over the course of the Elmhurst Club, Winnipeg, accounted one of the finest courses in the West. The date is subject to ratification by the Provincial Golf Associations of Alberta and Saskatchewan, but this it is expected will be forthcoming. The Western Open and Amateur are comparatively new fixtures, embracing particularly the Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The winner of the Open is looked upon as the leading golfer of the year in the West and deservedly so. Last year it was won by Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of Winni-

peg, the leading amateur of the West. In 1923 the winner was George Daniel, formerly professional at the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. Cuthbert last season also won the Amateur Championship of Alberta, and the Amateur Championship of Manitoba—a great record for one year. The Western Canada Amateur Champion is Mr. Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary.



And here is a particularly interesting photo kindly sent the "Canadian Golfer" by Mr. D. Scott Chisholm, of Los Angeles. He very appropriately calls the picture "Some Colour." On the left is Chief C. L. Soldam, full-blooded Osage Indian, a 4 handicap player, and on the right, Charlie Chung, Hawaiian Amateur Champion. They both have been playing golf this season in California. Golf is certainly getting to be "the universal game."

GREAT BOXER AND GOLFER

"Don" Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion, Once Again Demonstrates that He is as Adept with the Gloves as with His Clubs

"DON" CARRICK, the Canadian Amateur Golf Champion, who is in his second year at Toronto University, is as expert with the gloves as he is with his clubs. He was the only member of the combined boxing and wrestling teams of the Universities of Toronto and McGill to win his bout at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday night, February 27th, from his opponent of the United States Naval Academy. Carrick boxed as a heavyweight, winning in an extra round.

Carrick has now to his credit all the light heavyweight and heavyweight championships for which he has entered on behalf of St. Andrews School and Toronto University. His principal victories have been scored as a representative of the University of Toronto in Canadian intercollegiate Championships, and

at West Point and Annapolis, where he was called upon to meet the best that could be mustered from the ranks of the cadets in the training schools of the United States Army and Navy.

Among those who have been defeated by Carrick are Hornisher and McFeeley, cadets who had beaten all until they met him. McFeeley had been declared a winner in his four previous contests on knockouts. At Annapolis, in 1925, Carrick won from Lyons, whose record was unblemished until he was called upon to face Carrick.

"Don," it is understood, has had many tempting offers to take up boxing as a profession. These offers, of course, he has indignantly refused. Like "Bobbie" Jones he will always continue to be an outstanding ornament of amateurism, both in the glove arena and on the golf links. He is easily to-day one of the outstanding young athletes of America.

ANOTHER COURSE FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

ANOTHER new golf course will be put into play this season in New Brunswick. This is at Bushville, mid-way between Newcastle and Chatham, and prospects are bright for a most successful club which will be known as "The Miramichi." The course is on the main line of the Canadian National Railway and is a very pretty one indeed. The club is particularly well officered as follows:

President, G. P. Burchill (South Nelson); Vice-President, R. Carr Clark (Newcastle); Secretary, J. L. O'Brien (South Nelson); Treasurer, H. B. McDonald (Chatham). Other Directors, F. P. Loggie, David Ritchie, H. C. Clark, R. A. Snowball, J. W. Brankley, E. H. Sinclair and F. M. Tweedie.

Here's wishing "The Miramichi Golf Club, Ltd." (euphonious name that), an unbounded success.

CAN BRITISH AMATEURS WIN?

(*Mr. Harold H. Hilton, "Golf Illustrated," London.*)

"YOU men seem to have 'got the wind up' very badly in connection with the 'Walker Cup match.' This was a remark made to me a few days ago. The gentlemen who spoke these words knows little about the game of golf, and, probably, will never attain any very intelligent ideas in regard to the playing of it, but he is not very far wrong in suggesting that we have 'got the wind up' and possibly we have good reason for it. The U. S. G. A. have already selected their team of eight players, and one might with justification assume they have every confidence that the selected eight are sufficiently good golfers for the task which is before them. One can quite readily arrive at this conclusion if only on account of the fact that they have not chosen Mr. "Chick" Evans, or even placed his name on the list of players who would be called upon to take the place of any member of the team who might find it impossible to make the journey across the Atlantic. Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., may not be quite such an efficient player as he was a few years ago, but I have an idea that if he were a British golfer he would assuredly be one of the first choices for a British team. His omission from the American "Walker" Cup team suggests, to my mind, that the selectors in that country believe they can afford to send over a team of youngsters who will prove fully equal to the ordeal in front of them, and one can see the justification of this confidence, as America has won all four International games played. They certainly should not have won at St. Andrews three years ago. But the fact remains that they did. Britain just faded out at the finish.

During the past week I have received two letters from America. The first was from an American citizen, who wrote: "We have a good team for the 'Walker' Cup match, and we think that we are sure to win at St. Andrews—in fact, I should not be surprised if we made a clean sweep, winning both championships and the 'Walker' Cup match." Knowing the gentleman, and his natural degree of American optimism, I did not take his views very seriously, but, by the next post, I received another letter from across the water, and this was not from an American citizen, but from a British subject who has lived in the United States

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

Just off Broadway at 109-113 West 45th St.

MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT

Hot and cold water and adjacent baths
Single \$2.50 to \$3.00 ~ Double \$3.00 to \$4.50

Rooms with private bath
Single \$3.00 to \$4.00 ~ Double \$5.00 to \$6.00

2 connecting Rooms (twin beds) - Bath between \$8.00 to \$10.00

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

for many years, yet is extremely British both in his interests and sympathies. His remarks in regard to the possibilities of the "Walker" Cup match, were infinitely more drastic than those of my American correspondent. "This match is criminal," he wrote. "It should not really be allowed. Indeed, it is not a match; it will be a slaughter." I may mention that he is a sportsman who is an excellent judge and knows a good deal about the game of golf, both as it is and was played on this side, and as it is now played in America.

An opinion of this character is, naturally, of the kind to "put the wind up." But are we downhearted? Certainly not! We will have a good team, and one very carefully selected to do duty for us at St. Andrews on June 2nd and 3rd; but one cannot exactly envy the people who will have to make the final selection. I have often been asked if the standard of British golf has deteriorated since, say, 1913 or 1914. It is a difficult question for me to answer as I happened to be winning championships in those days, and one does not like to say: "Golf in this country is not what it was." It is somewhat akin to patting oneself on the back. Quite recently I was talking to a good-class amateur golfer, who is midway between the forties and the fifties, and his view was that there were many more good golfers now than in the old days—and he was probably correct. There are surely a greater number of good-class *average* players now than there were in the days before the war, but I use the word "average" advisedly—they are merely average class players.

Since the war we have unearthed at least four good-class players, viz., Sir Ernest Holderness, Mr. Cyril Tolley, Mr. Roger Wethered and Willie Hunter, who has now turned professional. Probably, however, the most consistent and the soundest amateur player in this country is the reigning Amateur Champion, Mr. Robert Harris, and he is on the wrong side of forty, since he was born in 1881, and was a force in golf before the war. In the matter of temperament and technique he is possibly a better golfer than ever, but, on the other hand, his game has in all probability lost a little of its old strength and dash. The whole question in regard to amateur golf in this country is, I think, this: Why do not the younger players attempt diligently to learn the game of golf?

They just go out and smack the ball, and trust greatly to fortune as to what may happen. If they go round in, say 71 strokes, they are very delighted with themselves, but they never give a thought to the way in which they happened to get round in such low figures. Many a round which has cost the player 74 strokes may be an infinitely better effort from a playing point of view than a round of 71 or even 70. The American youngster plays to a certain

schedule which is apportioned according to his own views regarding his ability, and he is not satisfied until he has played each shot correctly. That is why there are so many good youngsters playing the game in America. They go on learning and gaining invaluable knowledge. But, personally, I have not in any way given up hope regarding our prospects in this year's "Walker" Cup match. My British friend who lives in America may say "criminal" and "slaughter," and my American friend may suggest the "clean sweep"—meaning that the Amateur, the Open and the "Walker" Cup will travel across the Atlantic. Perhaps none of these trophies will leave Great Britain.

BERMUDA LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Maude C. Ross, of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Loses Her Title to a Troon Player, Miss Aileen Pattison

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

FOR the first time in four years, the Bermuda Ladies' Championship will not go to Canada. Playing over the interesting Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course last month, Mrs. Maude C. Ross, of Ottawa, last year's champion, was defeated by Miss Aileen Pattison, a well known Troon, Scottish golfer, now a resident of Bermuda. Mrs. Ross to reach the final had defeated Miss Willo Gage, of Toronto, a former title holder, and it was only after the gamest kind of a fight, that she had to acknowledge defeat from Miss Pattison, 3 and 2. The match was played in the rain, which however, did not deter a large gallery, from following the play with intense interest throughout. Golf of the highest type was displayed alike by victor and vanquished. Miss Pattison's card read: 81 out and 78 in, for a total of 159, and Mrs. Ross' 84 out and 77 in for 161, which shows the fine golf played, as Riddell's Bay Course is not an easy one, the par being 72.

Mrs. Ross a few days afterwards, took her revenge on Miss Pattison at the Belmont Manor Ladies' Championship in Bermuda, when she defeated her on the 37th hole. The Ottawa expert demonstrated at the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship last year, that she is a very high-class player indeed. She went through the strong International field on that occasion, until the semi-finals, where she was only eliminated by the many times U. S. and Canadian Champion, Mrs. Fraser, 2 and 1. That shows the high standard of her game. Mrs. Ross will be heard from the coming season in Canada, in major events.

WHY NOT ARCHERY IN CONNECTION WITH GOLF CLUBS

A SPECIAL despatch to the "Canadian Golfer" from Del Monte, California:

"Archery is proving a popular sport at Del Monte these days. Targets have been set up on the golf links and the polo field and a number of first-class archers are being developed. On Saturday, February 20, Cassius Styles, of Los Gatos, a noted big game archer and bow-maker, spent the entire afternoon in giving instructions to those interested both in shooting and in the art of making bows.

The mounted archery proved an interesting innovation. Small bows, only four feet in length were used, with 25 inch arrows. Although the sport was new to all of the contestants, the results attained were remarkably good."

Here is an excellent idea for some of our Golf and Country Clubs. Archery is a most graceful and healthful game and might well be instituted here. Every golf course has spaces for targets without in any way interfering with the game of golf. In Great Britain, archery is again coming into its own and is being participated in by thousands. In Canada, many members of clubs who during the season are more or less occupants of the "verandah" only, would find archery greatly to their liking. The idea is well worth consideration upon the part of Golf Club Executives. The writer, years ago in England, thoroughly enjoyed this old time sport. It is a most fascinating recreation.

HAGEN DECISIVELY DEFEATS JONES

Much Heralded 72-Hole Match for Unofficial Championship of America, is Easily Won by the Great Professional, Who Picks Up \$6,800 as a Result of His Two Days' "Work"

THE much discussed question, of whether Mr. "Bobbie" Jones, U. S. Amateur and ex-Open Champion, or Walter Hagen, with a string of Championships to his credit, almost beyond enumerating, was the best golfer in the United States, or for perhaps that matter in the golfing world, seems to have been rather decisively decided this month, at any rate as regards match play, as the result of the anxiously awaited 72-hole competition between the two. And the professional quite impressively demonstrated his superiority. Match play is of course, a widely different test to medal play, but although Jones has demonstrated very conclusively in the U. S. Open the past four years that he is a master with pencil and card, it has generally been thought that he was even a greater expert when it came down or up, to playing holes instead of strokes, but Hagen seems to have put that contention in the discard. His defeat of Jones was quite overwhelming and candidly came as a great shock to the ardent admirers and backers of the Augusta marvel. Jones' defeat by 12 and 11 is easily the worst licking he has ever been called upon to sustain. Hagen outplayed and out-generalled him both at Sarasota in the initial 36 holes and at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the final 36. As a result of the encounter the imperturbable Walter is unquestionably crowned the greatest golfer in America. There can be no other interpretation of the result. It was altogether too conclusive to admit of controversy or argument. Jones did not get anything for participating in the matches. Hagen, however, is reported to have picked up the tidy little sum of \$6,800. He took the gate receipts at Sarasota, amounting to \$1,800, and he was paid \$5,000 by Benjamin F. Jamm, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for playing in the final round at St. Petersburg. Jamm, it is thought, "broke even" on the venture, as he was given the gate receipts at St. Petersburg and there was a gallery of 2,000 odd.



Walter Hagen.

A special despatch from St. Petersburg, Florida, March 7th, tells the story: "Walter Hagen, national professional golf champion, today continued his winning streak over Bobbie Jones, national amateur champion, winning their 72 hole match 12 up and 11 to go.

The match, heralded as for the unofficial golf championship of the United States, began last Sunday when 36 holes were played over the Whitfield Estates course at Sarasota, Hagen leading 8 up at the end of that day. The final 36 holes were played to-day over the Pasadena course here, and ended with Hagen 4 up for this 36.

The contestants quit their match play on the 25th hole, as Jones was willing to yield to his opponent, but they finished the course to please a gallery of nearly 2,000.

In his work on both links Jones showed occasional flashes of the form which carried him to the top of the amateur list, but Hagen's steady and relentless game and his calm demeanour in the most trying situations resulted in his overwhelming victory. Hagen's performance to-day was considered by experts to be one of the finest exhibitions of golf ever seen in this country.

What was believed here to be the largest purse ever pocketed by a golfer for a single match was taken by Hagen, who quit the links just 6,800 to the good. Jones took nothing out of the match except the experience.

Hagen said he realized that he could not have profited so largely except for the sporting attitude of Jones, monarch of the amateurs, in meeting him in the match.

They halved the first hole, and Hagen made one of the finest shots of the day for a birdie 3 to win the second. The next two holes were marked by narrowly missed putts, and on the fourth Hagen scored a birdie 2, only to have Jones do the same thing.

On the eighth Jones sank a six-foot putt for a 3 and won when Hagen missed a foot and a half putt. Each rimmed the cup on the twelfth, but Hagen laid Jones a stymie. Their drives were generally straight down the centre, but Hagen sliced one into a clump of palms on the fourteenth, only to have his ball bound back into the fairway. Jones hit a 280-yard drive on this long hole, but missed his putt and Hagen holed a four-foot putt for birdie 3 to win.

In the afternoon round both started with par 4s. Jones lost the second when he hooked his tee shot and on the seventh Hagen was within fifteen feet of the cup in 2 and needed the putt for the match. He holed it and ended the actual match play.

The cards:

Morning Round—	
Hagen—Out	4,3,5, 2,4,4, 4,4,4=34
Jones—Out	4,4,5, 2,4,5, 4,3,4=35
Hagen—In	3,5,4, 4,3,4, 4,3,5=35= 69
Jones—In	3,6,4, 5,4,4, 5,3,4=38= 73
Afternoon Round—	
Hagen—Out	4,4,5, 3,4,4, 3=27= 96
Jones—Out	4,5,5, 3,3,4, 3=27=100

HUNTSVILLE ON "GOLFING MAP"

HUNTSVILLE is the latest progressive Ontario town to feel the "urge of golf." Some sixty enthusiasts there have launched a club to be known as "Huntsville Downs" and are building a 3,305 yard course one-and-a-half miles from the town on the Main Trunk Highway. Prospects for a most successful club are of the brightest as already some of the members have been taking instructions from Arthur Neeves, the Bigwin Inn pro., who has been conducting a Winter Indoor School at Huntsville. The following energetic Board of Directors have been elected and are determined to put Huntsville on the "golfing map": President, Arthur E. Paget; Vice-President, J. W. White; Secretary, Russel B. Hern; Treasurer, J. W. White. Other Directors, F. R. Mosbaugh, Charles G. Shaw.

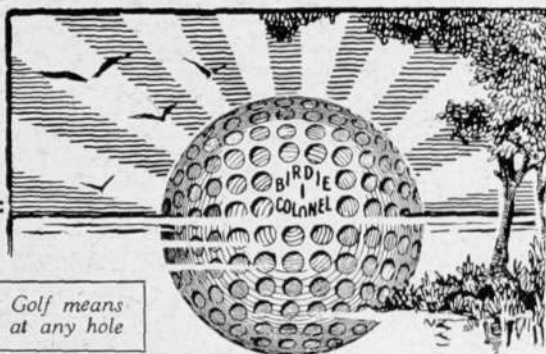
Good luck to "Huntsville Downs," and may the club grow and prosper apace.

THE BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM

J. H. TAYLOR, the five times Open Champion, writes as follows about the British Walker Cup Team:

"The fact that a number of players have been notified that they may be asked to compete in the Walker Cup Competition shows that we intend to enter this contest in no haphazard fashion, as in previous years. It is the finest compliment we can pay to America, and one that she will appreciate. We know now where we stand.

We are setting about the job in workmanlike manner, and, if the selected players do their share, there is no reason why we should not win. The material is there, and it is up to the players who have received the intimation to really fit themselves for the high honour of representing their country. It is an honour which should appeal to them as individuals, and I have no doubt they appreciate the distinction and will do whatever is necessary to deserve it. For the next three months, one single thought should dominate their minds. Each should look upon himself not as a 'Possible,' but as a 'Probable,' and set about the job of perfecting his game, so that when the final selection comes to be made, the task will be more difficult than was King Solomon's. He should subordinate his private wishes and inclinations to the common good. I notice a suggestion that each 'Possible' should go in for intensive training on the lines of a pugilist preparing for a fight, including, among other things, skipping. Such drastic methods would undoubtedly tend to decrease the weight of some of the nominated, but I question whether it would improve their golf. I do not believe in training for golf in the way that the word implies, but I am a firm believer in training for golf in the only way feasible—that is by playing and engaging in strenuous matches on every possible occasion. There is nothing better for tuning one's game up to the highest pitch. To revert to the pugilist, he engages sparring partners of known calibre to bring out the best that is in him, and although the hired receivers of punishment may have a sorry experience, the principal achieves his end when the time comes to step into the ring. I am sure that any professional golfer would be only too willing to constitute himself the 'sparring partner,' but with a different result. In most cases it would be the principal who would receive the hard knocks. I would advise those chosen to engage their club professional as often as possible so that their weak points would be recognized and strengthened by personal combat. They should place themselves under the watchful eye and guidance of their pro, who would make it a point of honour to give of his best, with the conviction that he himself was working for a position on



A "Birdie" in Golf means
one under Par at any hole

The Dawn of a New Era in Golf Balls

comes with the new

BIRDIE COLONEL

REG'D.

REG'D.

NOW ON SALE

It is every players ball for 1926 and a big leap forward in Golf Ball manufacture.

Extensive alterations to plant and machinery have enabled us to produce a higher standard of Golf Ball than has ever been offered in the history of the game.

In distance, durability and steadiness the "BIRDIE COLONEL" is superior to any other Ball and a thorough test will convince golfers of the great improvement it will effect in their game. Full of life to the end.

75 Cents

Dimple or Mesh Marking

The Ball That Beats Par

Try one—you will be more than satisfied

Made in Scotland by

ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO. LTD., GLASGOW, S.W.

SOLE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING AGENTS IN CANADA:

W. CLAIRE SHAW & CO.,
137 MCGILL STREET, MONTREAL

H. G. SPURGEON,
204 TRAVELLERS' BUILDING, WINNIPEG
NORMAN JESSIMAN, SUITE 221, 509 RICHARDS STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Will be stocked by all live professionals and dealers throughout the Dominion.

the team. To be able to claim that, by his perseverance, his pupil had gained a place, would be sufficient remuneration and a source of pride. In addition, I would advise that the nominated players should handle and 'feel' every club in the pack whenever they can. A few swings in the morning and evening are not to be despised, while the 'chip' shots and putting in the drawing-room have compensations over, may be, a broken vase or a dented chair. Continuous handling of clubs gives that sense of familiarity that ensures confidence, and confidence is what pulls one through a hard game. A game or two at week-ends is not sufficient. Hard, gruelling, and continuous practice is the only way to bring success."

INTERNATIONAL SENIORS' MATCHES SEPTEMBER NINTH AND TENTH

MR. JEROME A. PECK, Chairman of the Tournament Committee of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, writes:

"I enjoy very much your very interesting magazine and am very glad indeed that I became a subscriber.

The dates for the United States Seniors Golf Association Tournament has been fixed for September 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th and the International Team Match will occur on the 9th and the competition for the Individual Seniors Championship on the 10th.

The members of the Canadian team and the officers of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association will be tendered a banquet on the night of the 7th preceding the International team match.

We would prefer if we could make this on the evening of the 9th, but it would conflict somewhat with our annual programme.

The entries for our tournament are usually in the neighbourhood of four hundred which, of course, makes it necessary to divide the field into two sections. We therefore have our annual banquet on the evening of the second day of the tournament, which is the conclusion of the first section of playing and enables those who have competed to remain for the banquet and those who have been assigned to play in the second section are able to arrive one day earlier and meet their friends who have competed in the earlier section of the competition."

BRITISH AND U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

ENGLAND has lost golfer after golfer to America. The latest loss is Archie Compston, among the younger professionals in England. Compston came to the United States for a Southern exhibition tour. After being in the United States less than two months, he signed up as a professional with a New York golf club.

As very well pointed out by H. G. Salsinger, a Detroit golf writer, most of the good English pros fall for American offers, Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, Abe Mitchell, James Braid, George Duncan and a few others are the exceptions who refused to take up American residences.

In the last six years the United States Open Championship has been won by four golfers who were born and trained in the game in the British Isles, namely: Edward Ray, of Jersey; James Barnes, of Lelant-Cornwall; Cyril Walker, of Hoylake-Cheshire; Willie Macfarlane, of Aberdeen. Ray is the only one who has not settled in the United States.

Still, there is this about the controversy between the Americans and British on golf: Hagen, admittedly the best among the professionals, and Jones, the best amateur golfer, were both born in the United States.

And the British will reply, "Yes, but they were taught by British professionals."

There you are.

Still a few Barnes' Books, "Guide to Good Golf," for sale by "Canadian Golfer," Price \$2.50. Send in orders at once if you want to secure a copy—best golf book of a decade

A FOUR TIMES WINNER

MISS MARION HOLLINS, an ex-U. S. Woman's Champion, made golfing history last month at Del Monte, California, when for the fourth successive time she won the Women's Pebble Beach Golf Championship, which creates a record in an important Tournament. In the Final she defeated Mrs. C. Van Antwerp, of San Francisco, by the comfortable margin of 6 and 5.

Among the entrants in the Championship was Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, who was rather favoured to win the event this year, as she was only narrowly defeated by Miss Hollins in 1925. Mrs. Hutchings last month, led the class field in the Qualifying Round, but rather early in the Tournament was unexpectedly defeated by Mrs. Frank Seedy, City Champion of San Francisco. Miss Hollins won the U. S. National Championship in 1921, defeating Miss Alexa Stirling (now Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa), in the Final, and thus preventing the latter from registering a fourth successive victory. Since then Miss Hollins has not figured conspicuously in any championships outside of California.



Miss Hollins, Who Makes a Record in Winning Pebble Beach Championship Four Successive Times.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS IN WINNIPEG

Mrs. Murray, President of Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, is Justifiably enthusiastic about the Western Visit, which is Already An Assured Success

Toronto, March, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Reville:

We are glad to read that you are so interested in our 1926 National Championships, and that you think we are wise to go West. Personally, I have always felt we could not really call ourselves a national organization, until we had held our big events west of Toronto. Canada has many perplexing problems to-day, and perhaps the chief one is the developing of a national conscience. I see no reason why the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union cannot make her contribution to that problem, by meeting and mixing with our players from East to West, thus helping to get away from, not only the provincial idea, but also an Eastern or a Western. We will meet as Canadians, taking part in two big Canadian events.

Will you give me space to appeal to all Canadian women golfers to go to Winnipeg? It may mean a re-arrangement of summer plans, a certain self-sacrifice, or a giving up of some other trip; but I am certain that the visit to Winnipeg will more than compensate. May I also appeal to the husbands, fathers and brothers of our golfers to help out in this trip, and see that their women folk get to Winnipeg. The C. L. G. U. Executive is determined that this venture will be a success, and look to the great army of women golfers to back it up. The dates are 30th August to September 3rd for the open event, and September 6th to 11th for the Close. We have been fortunate in obtaining special rates at the C. N. R. Hotel (Fort Garry), where the players will pay \$2.00 a day, for two in a room; singles beds, with bath, between two rooms.

At the semi-annual meeting, held in Montreal, it was decided to travel C. P. R., and a "Special Party Fare" will be given for ten or more adults travelling together on the going trip, although the return journey may be made independently, if desired. Rates as follows: Montreal to Winnipeg and return, \$72.75; Toronto to Winnipeg and return, \$64.50.

It is earnestly desired that British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan will be well represented, and they, of course, can get the same special rates for a party of ten or more.

The Manitoba Branch of the C. L. G. U. has been at work now for some months, and it is to their Executive that we owe our thanks for the very special hotel rates we have received. We will endeavour to keep our members posted from time to time as to plans, etc., for their convenience, and in a later issue of the "Canadian Golfer" we hope to have descriptions and pictures of the two golf clubs in Winnipeg where our Championships will be played, viz., the Elmhurst Golf Club and the St. Charles Golf Club.

Faithfully yours,

ELLA W. MURRAY,
President, C. L. G. U.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

AS a result of a suggestion put forth by Sir Hedley Le Bas, J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, "Sandy" Herd and James Braid have all signified their willingness to place their services at the disposal of the British Walker Cup Team in the capacity of coaches. This is a significant step in the organized effort that is being made by those interested in British golf to develop the same keenness and determination that is displayed by American competitive teams not only in golf, but in all branches of athletics.

* * *

In a four-ball match over the Notts golf course, at Hollinwell, the players whose handicaps were 6, 10, 14 and 16, all did the 16th, a dog-leg hole measuring 330 yards with a plateau green, in three's. A strong wind was blowing at the time but the ground was on the soft side after recent heavy rains. Last June, when the "Daily Mail" Tournament was played over this course, the average for the 16th hole in 384 rounds by 100 of the leading professionals, was 4.21.

* * *

Last month the members of the Hampstead Golf Club held their annual dinner at the Grand Hotel, Trafalgar Square. Dr. G. T. Hebert, the Club Captain, occupied the chair and over 150 members and guests were present. In proposing the toast to the Club, the chairman stated that the Hampstead Club was in its 31st year

and had just completed arrangements for another eight years' lease of the property by the Club.

* * *

Mr. J. C. S. Mangham (Trinity), has been elected to the Captaincy of the Cambridge University golf team, following the resignation of Mr. Rex Hartley.

* * *

Chas. S. Gimson, professional of the Rotorno Golf Club, New Zealand, in writing home, describes some terrifying hazards to be found on the Rotorno course "It is one of the most wonderful places in the world, right in the heart of the thermal district, and on the links we have three hazards which are sulphur holes, quite hot, and with molten sulphur coming up through the ground."

* * *

At the annual dinner of the West Middlesex Golf Club, held last month at the Hotel Cecil, London, Mr. H. W. Peal, the Chairman, an original member of the club, read the following interesting extract from the minutes of the first annual meeting. "First-class caddies shall be paid 6d. per round (9 holes), and second-class caddies shall be paid 4d. per round." The Committee also passed a resolution to the effect that "the fairways are to be mown regardless of cost!"

* * *

In succession to Mr. Justice Russell, Mr. A. F. C. Luxmoore, K.C., was, on February 3, elected Captain of the Bar



A MESH MARKING in a Kro-Flite Ball so carefully tuned to a new internal construction as to give great distance. It is this length, joined to comparative indestructibility, that places this ball so clearly beyond competition.

A. G. Spalding & Bros
OF CANADA, LTD.

It has been our privilege to furnish the winning golf ball over the past two years in eleven out of the twelve National Championships played in Britain, America and Canada . . . Amateur and Open.



Golfing Society at the annual general meeting of that body, at King's Bench Walk, Temple, E. C. The annual tournament of the Society was arranged to be held at Deal from May 26 to 29.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Carver has just accomplished a remarkable feat for a golfer of 60 years. Playing at Coombe Hill in a four-ball match with Lieut.-Col. G. Parkinson against Arthur Havers and Mr. R. J. Arnott, he went round in 68, which is one stroke better than the previous amateur record.

* * *

The recent annual meeting of the Council of the Ladies' Golf Union was largely attended, the voting strength being 292. Considerable routine business was transacted and the report of the various committees presented. The membership has increased to 969 associate clubs, representing 95,000 lady golfers. At the "At-Home" held at the Hotel Victoria following the Council meeting about 100 hostesses presided and the attendance approached one thousand.

* * *

Archie Compston, writing from Florida to "Golf Illustrated" says:

"Walter Hagen is looking well, and is playing at the top of his form. I rather fancy that the man who can beat him at St. Anne's will win the British Open Championship."

* * *

At the Rome Golf Club at Asqua Santa, an interesting match with an international flavour recently took

place between teams representing the British and American Embassies, victory resting with the Britishers. The last pair in decided the match, as it stood all square until Mr. Warren Robbins played out of bounds from the eighteenth tee, resulting in Capt. C. Duncan gaining the decisive point.

* * *

On their own course, Swinley Forest beat Oxford University by seven games to four. The Club won all four foursomes, but the Varsity won four singles, lost three, and halved one. The leading foursomes was a curious match. A. D. Cave and A. R. Hall Cain were five up at the eighth on A. R. Read and R. R. Bendall, but they then lost the next three holes, and the game was squared at the fifteenth. The home pair took the lead for the first time at the sixteenth, but Bendall left his ball in an unplayable position from his drive to the seventeenth, and the Oxonians squared. Eventually Cave missed a four-foot putt for a half on the last green. Arnold Read, the old Essex cricketer, and Cave, had a great match in the top single. The former was three up at the fifteenth, but Cave won the last three holes to halve the game. Cave was round in 76, Hall Cain beat G. C. Whigham by one hole, while J. H. Taylor beat Capt. J. E. Tomkinson and V. S. Maxwell beat T. J. Barnes by a similar margin.

* * *

Cambridge University, who were without their new Captain, J. S. C. Maughan, made a splendid start in their match with Stoke Poges on the club's course, for they won three of the four foursomes, losing only the first, in which O. C. Bristowe, the British internationalist, and Bernard Drew, defeated H. F. Robinson and R. W. A. Speed by 3 and 1. However, the club side strengthened by the inclusion of R. H. de Montmorency, won five and lost three of the singles. On the day, each side won six games. In the top single the Light Blue, H. F. Robinson, beat E. F. Storey 2 and 1, the latter not winning a hole until the ninth. O. C. Bristowe beat R. W. Speed, 5 and 4, and de Montmorency beat the Hon.

BLAND & SIBBALD LTD.

Golf Course Contractors

44 COLBORNE STREET

BOWLING
GREENS

TORONTO

TENNIS
COURTS

ATHLETIC FIELDS

Adel. 7713

PARKS

Well constructed Golf Courses mean lower maintenance costs and satisfied members. Expert workmen with proper equipment will give you the maximum result at the minimum cost. We would appreciate a personal interview with your Club Secretary or Board of Directors if you have any new work in view.

J. D. SIBBALD,
President

ALAN BLAND,
Managing Director

G. BRUCE HILL,
Vice-President

R. Gordon, 3 and 2. The biggest win was registered by A. Fell, the Light Blue beating H. J. Carver by 8 and 7.

* * *

Led by British internationalists, in Major C. O. Hezlet and W. L. Hope respectively, Mid-Surrey and St. George's Hill played an inter-club match over the Mid-Surrey course. The visitors secured only one of the games. Mid-Surrey took all six foursomes, and in the singles won eight, lost one, and halved four. In the top foursome Major C. O. Hezlet and C. D. Gray beat W. L. Hope and G. G. Kirke, 2 and 1, and in the leading single Hezlet defeated Hope 4 and 3.

* * *

The first Glasgow City Club to permit Sunday golf is the Windy Hill Golf Club, the decision being made at a recent meeting by a vote to 66 to 54.

* * *

Alex Herd, a former Open Champion, recently had what is an unusual experience for him when he lost three balls in a single round. Herd was

partnered with Mr. H. C. Fleming Shepherd in the Herts Alliance four-ball competition at Basley Hill over 36 holes against Bogey. As the result of Herd's ill-luck they finished 4 down, the event being won by Mr. A. E. Phelps and Ted Ray, 1 down.

* * *

The United States Ambassador was an unsuccessful participant in the competitions of the American Golfing Society in London at Wentworth this month. The bogey series was won by Mr. H. B. Smith (9) with one down, while in the medal competition there was a triple tie between Messrs. W. Alexander (10), G. C. Sellers (5) and D. Dyne (11), with 80 net each.

* * *

The Argentine will send two native professionals to the British Open this year, according to an announcement made by Mr. A. G. Nicholson, Secretary of the Argentine Golf Club at Buenos Aires. They are Yose Yurado and Antonio Perez. It is not expected that either of these boys will finish near

the top, but they will be afforded an opportunity of seeing the best golf played in the world. Certainly their names will add colour to the lists of entrants.

* * *

An unusual tournament is under way at the Oxhey Golf Club for possession of the "X-Ray Cup." The scheme is that Ted Ray accepts all challenges from members of the club during the season, and he concedes three-quarters of the difference between his handicap and that of a challenging player. The former Open Champion is rated plus six, and so far has not yet been beaten in this competition. Eventually the cup will go to the member making the best showing against the famous professional.

* * *

At his home at Croydon, Wm. Ball, father of the famous golfing brothers, has passed away in his 70th year. Mr. Ball was a native of Hoylake, and was a well known greenkeeper.

Miss Maude Hunnewell, the Anglo-American player and runner-up in the French Ladies' Open Championship two years ago, was a member of the Wentworth ladies' team which, at Wentworth, beat St. George's Hill ladies by eight matches to two on singles and foursomes.

* * *

It has been arranged to play the first two rounds of the Parliamentary Handicap Tournament at Walton Heath on May 8th. Matches in later rounds are to be decided by mutual arrangement between players concerned.

* * *

Geoffrey MacCallum, leading the Sonning-on-Thames team against Oxford University A at Sonning, beat J. H. Taylor, jun., by 7 and 5. MacCallum, who is 21, is one of the youngest players chosen to prepare for the Walker Cup match. He had a score of one over 4's. Sonning won on the day by 11 games to 2.

IS MISS GLENNA SLIPPING?

IS the fair Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., the many times Champion, slipping? Once again word comes of the defeat of the hope of the United States to capture the British Ladies' Championship this season—it will be remembered last year she tried but was rather decisively beaten by the ultimate Champion, Miss Joyce Wethered, in the third round by the margin of 4 and 3. Recently Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Chicago, gave Miss Glenna a bad trouncing in the Florida Championship and now at Augustine, in the Florida East Championship, she met with defeat in the final, from another young Chicago golfer, Miss Virginia Van Wie, who took her measure at the 19th hole. Miss Van Wie, who previously in the semi-final had defeated Miss Klotz, is only 17 years of age. Both she and Miss Klotz are reported to have out-played the many times champion. Either the West is producing a better brand of women's golf than the East, or Miss Collett is "on the toboggan." In view of her recent defeats, Miss Collett's chances of annexing the British Championship this year do not seem any too bright. Perhaps, however, she is over-golfed. It does not always pay to play in strenuous competitions, both Winter and Summer. Even the hardest of men stars admit this. Miss Collett might be well advised to rest up a bit before tackling Great Britain again next June. Her golfing reputation has seriously suffered as the result of these two recent reversals.

"SHIRT SLEEVES GOLF"

ALLEX MARLING, the Professional of the beautiful Colwood Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., writes:

"We have had a magnificent winter in Victoria, in fact, really no winter at all. Golf every day nearly. On February 20th it was so warm that many players were going the rounds in their "shirt sleeves."

GREAT BRITAIN V. AMERICA

Short Biographical Sketches of Britain's Nominated Players

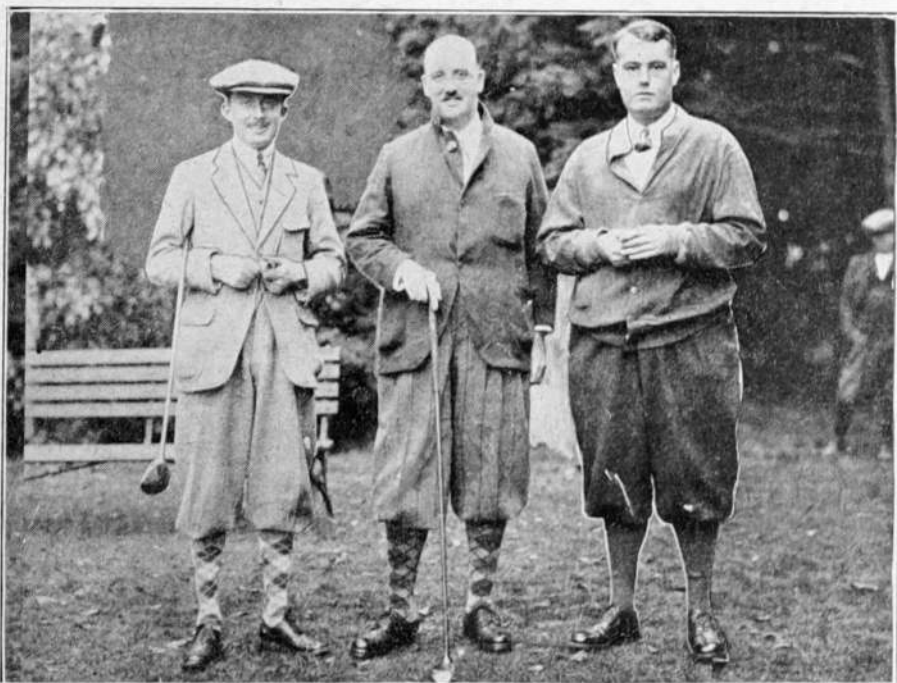
(By J. Bruce Kerr, "Golf Illustrated," London)

MR. J. B. BECK.—Played for Oxford University in 1920. Won the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase in 1925, after a tie with Sir Ernest Holderness.

Mr. T. F. Ellison.—Won English Amateur Championship (Native) in

effective "7" in the winning Cambridge crew of 1904.

Mr. R. H. Hardman.—Reached the semi-final stage of the Amateur Championship in 1925. A past winner of the Lancashire Amateur Championship.



Almost Sure of Places on the British Walker Cup Team to Oppose the United States at St. Andrews next June 2 and 3—Reading from Left to Right: E. F. Storey, Major Hezlet and Cyril Tolley. From a photo when playing at the Toronto Club, October, 1924.

1925. Represented England against Scotland in 1922-25. An Oxford man, but did not play golf for the 'Varsity.

Mr. H. D. Gillies. Played for Cambridge University in 1903-4-5. Represented England against Scotland in 1908-25. Won the St. George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup in 1913, and tied with Mr. R. H. Wethered in 1924, but lost on the play-off. Won the Don Memorial Challenge Cup in 1914. Winner of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's tournament in 1925. A remarkably light but wonderfully

Mr. Robert Harris.—The Amateur Champion; runner-up in 1913-23; a semi-finalist in 1907; reached the last 8 in 1910. Captained Great Britain against the United States in 1922-23, but was unable to play in 1922 owing to illness. Represented Scotland against England in 1905-8-10-11-12-22-23-24-25. Won the St. George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup in 1905-20; tied with Mr. S. Mure Fergusson in 1906, but lost on the play-off. Won the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase in 1911-12. In partnership with Col. A. E.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL MONTREAL

*The Centre of Social
Life at all Times.*

Every convenience and all of
the luxuries demanded by
the discriminating public.

*For reservations and further
information apply to*

Emile C. Desbaillets
Manager

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Riscarlton"

Williams won the London Amateur Foursomes, when representing Harewood Downs, in 1914; was leading amateur in the Open Championship in 1925 with an aggregate score of 311.

Mr. R. H. Hartley.—Played for Cambridge University in 1925. In partnership with his brother, Mr. W. L. Hartley, won the London Amateur Foursomes, when representing Chislehurst in 1923-24.

Major C. O. Hezlet.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1924. Runner-up to Mr. J. L. C. Jenkins, in the Amateur Championship, in 1914. Won the Irish Amateur Championship (Native), in 1920. Runner-up in the Irish Amateur Championship (Open) in 1923-25.

Sir Ernest Holderness.—Played for Oxford University in 1910-11-12. Won the Amateur Championship in 1922-24; reached the last eight in 1921. Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1921-23. Represented England against Scotland in 1922-23-24-25. Won the Oxford and Cam-

bridge Golfing Society's tournament in 1920-21-22-23; runner-up to Mr. H. D. Gillies in 1925. Won the Civil Service Championship in 1922-23-24. In partnership with Mr. E. Noel Layton, won the London Amateur Foursomes, when representing Walton Heath, in 1921. Won the Surrey Amateur Championship in 1925. Tied with Mr. J. B. Beck for the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase in 1925, but lost on the play-off.

Mr. W. L. Hope.—Played for Cambridge University in 1920. Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1923-24. Represented Scotland against England in 1923-25.

Mr. E. Noel Layton.—Represented England against Scotland in 1922-23. A semi-finalist in the Amateur Championship of 1925. In partnership with Sir Ernest Holderness, won the London Amateur Foursomes, when representing Walton Heath, in 1921. With Miss D. R. Fowler as partner, won the mixed foursomes tournament in 1924.

Mr. G. MacCallum.—Runner-up in the Welsh Amateur Championship (Open) in 1925. Won the Amateur Championship of the combined counties of Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, and Oxfordshire in 1924-25.

Mr. W. Willis Mackenzie.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1922-23. Represented Scotland against England in 1923. Reached the last 8 in the Amateur Championship in 1922-23. Won the Scottish Amateur Championship (Native), in 1924; runner-up to Mr. T. B. Dobson in 1925.

Mr. W. A. Murray.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1923-24. Represented Scotland against England in 1923-24-25. Won the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase in 1922. In partnership with his brother, Mr. J. J. Murray, won the London Amateur Foursomes, when representing Romford, in 1922-25. A semi-finalist in the Amateur Championship of 1924.

The Hon. Michael Scott.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1924. Represented England against Scotland in 1911-12-23-24-25.

STANLEY THOMPSON CO. LTD.

GOLF ARCHITECTS

TORONTO, ONTARIO AND JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

A FEW OF THE COURSES DESIGNED BY STANLEY THOMPSON:

Ashburne Country Club, Halifax; Three Rivers Golf Club, P. Q.; Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal, P. Q.; Thornhill Golf Club, Toronto; St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto; Ladies' Golf and Tennis, Toronto; Uplands Golf Club, Toronto; Islington Golf Club, Toronto; Shoreacres Golf Club, Toronto; Bayview Golf Club, Toronto; Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto; Briars Golf Club, Jackson's Point, Ont.; Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford, Ont.; St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, Ont.; Beach Grove Golf and Country Club, Walkerville, Ont.; Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Bridgeburg, Ont.; Highland Golf and Country Club, London, Ont.; Bigwin Inn Golf and Country Club, Lake of Bays, Ont.; Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, Muskoka, Ont.; North Bay Golf and Country Club, Ont.; Fort William Golf and Country Club, Ont.; Kenora Golf Club, Ont.; Minaki Inn Golf Club, Ont.; Niakwa Golf and Country Club, Winnipeg; Southwood Golf and Country Club, Winnipeg; Jasper Park Golf Course, Jasper, Alberta; Trumbull Country Club, Warren, Ohio, U.S.A.; Geneva Golf and Country Club, Ohio, U. S. A.; Beachmont Golf and Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.; Chagrin Valley Golf and Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.; Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.; Squacreek Golf and Country Club, Youngstown, Ohio, U. S. A.; Hyde Park Golf and Country Club, Florida; Neilhurst Golf and Country Club, Florida, U. S. A.

A semi-finalist in the Amateur Championship of 1920; reached the last eight in 1912. Won the St. George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup in 1912. Winner of the French Amateur Championship (Open), in 1912-22. Has won many Australian championships, both Amateur and Open.

Mr. J. Gordon Simpson.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1921. Represented Scotland against England in 1906-7-8-9-11-12-22-24. Reached the last eight in the Amateur Championship in 1906-12-20.

Mr. E. F. Storey.—Played for Cambridge University in 1922-23-24; was Captain in 1924. Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1924. Represented England against Scotland in 1924-25. Runner-up to Sir Ernest Holderness in the Amateur Championship of 1924. Tied with Mr. R. H. Wethered in the final of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's tournament in 1926.

Mr. C. J. H. Tolley.—Played for Oxford University in 1920-21-22; was Captain in 1921. Won the Amateur Championship in 1920; reached the last eight in 1923. Won the French Open Championship in 1924; was runner-up in the French Amateur Championship (Open), in 1920-24. Winner of the Welsh Amateur Championship (Open) in 1921-23. Won the "Golf Illustrated" Gold Vase in 1923. In partnership with Miss Joyce Wethered, won the mixed foursomes tournament in 1923. Runner-up to Sir Ernest Holderness in the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's tournament in 1923. Won the Silver Medal and King William IV. Medal of the R. and A. in 1925, with scores of 72 and 74 respectively, thus winning the Glennie Aggregate Medal with a score of 146, which is 9 strokes less than the best previously recorded. Won the "Silver Tassie" Competition, at Gleneagles, in 1925, with rounds of 71 and 70. Represented Great Britain against the United States

in 1921-22-23-24. Represented England against Scotland in 1922-23-24-25.

Mr. T. A. Torrance.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1924. Represented Scotland against England in 1922-23-25. Won the Don Memorial Challenge Cup in 1923. With Miss E. E. Helme as partner, won the mixed foursomes tournament in 1921.

Won the Irish Amateur Championship (Open), in 1925.

Mr. W. B. Torrance.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1922. Represented Scotland against England in 1922-23-24. Won the St. George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup in 1921.

Mr. R. H. Wethered.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1921-22-23. Represented England against Scotland in 1922-23-24-25. Won the Amateur Championship in 1923; a semi-finalist in 1924; reached the last eight in 1922. Tied with Jock Hutchison in the Open Championship of 1921, but lost on the play-off. Played for Oxford University in 1920-21; was Captain in 1920. Won the St. George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup, after a tie with Mr. H. D. Gillies, in 1924. Won the long driving Championship in 1923; his three best efforts aggregating 809 yards. In partnership with his sister, Miss Joyce Wethered, won the mixed foursomes tournament in 1922.

Mr. John Wilson.—Represented Great Britain against the United States in 1923. Represented Scotland against England in 1922-23-24. Won the Scottish Amateur Championship (native) in 1922.

[Note.—Of the above nominated players, the only ones known to Canadians are Major Hezlet, W. L. Hope, Hon. Michael Scott, E. F. Storey and

Cyril Tolley. They all played on the Walker Cup Team when in Canada in 1924. Robert Scott, who was also here with the Team has not been nominated. In Toronto where they played, Tolley defeated Ross Somerville 4 and 3, whilst in Montreal he was beaten by Norman Scott 4 and 2. Major Hezlet at Toronto defeated Frank Thompson (then Amateur Champion), 2 and 1, and at Montreal C. C. Fraser 4 and 3. W. L. Hope at Toronto defeated Geo. S. Lyon 4 and 2, and in Montreal J. W. Yuile 7 and 5. Hon. Michael Scott was defeated in Toronto by W. J. Thompson 6 and 5, but in Montreal won his match against W. M. Hodgson 3 and 2. E. F. Storey was defeated in Toronto by the late Seymour Lyon 2 and 1, but in Montreal won from W. McLuckie by the same margin. Major Hezlet and W. L. Hope had the best record of the team on Canadian Courses. They were the only ones to win both their matches. The team also played in Ottawa and Quebec, but the matches there were not exclusively Great Britain vs. Canada. The record of the official matches here were: British, 11 matches; Ontario-Quebec 6, with one match halved. No Western players were on the Canadian teams. The Americans have admittedly this year the strongest amateur team that ever crossed the Atlantic. Great Britain will have to put her best golfing foot forward if she hopes to lift the Walker Cup, which from the inception of the contest has been in the possession of the Yankees. From the names above listed, her chances would seem none too rosy. The British Amateur Championship will be held one week before the Walker Competition. A "white hope" or so may yet be unearthed there. Here's hoping there may be.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON"

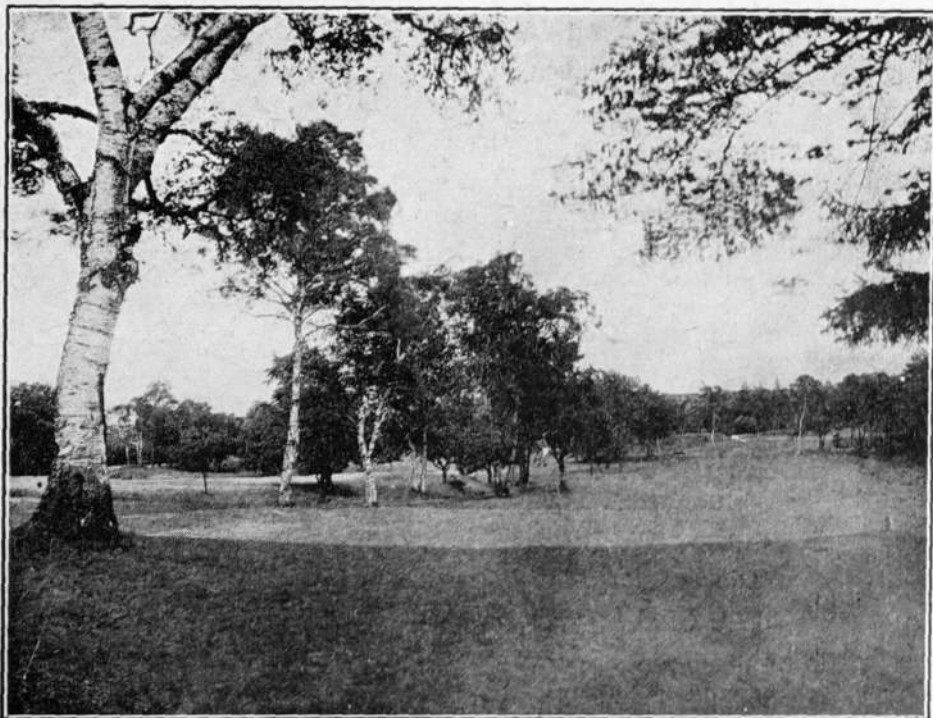
WINTER golfers in Texas are making full use of that "Southern silvery moon" so popular with the ballad writers. At the Camp Logan course at Houston recently, a moonlight game was played, in which Andy Bearden, club pro., registered a 40, five over par, for the first nine holes. Thirty-seven players competed, including eight women. The caddies, as well as the players, carried flashlights, and balls painted with phosphorous were used.

GOLF COURSES IN NOVA SCOTIA THE FAIR

Golfers Should Take Their Clubs With Them When Visiting the Maritimes and Enjoy the Game Under Ideal Conditions

IF you intend to visit Nova Scotia this year, says Mr. F. W. Annand (Canadian Motorist), take your golf clubs with you for diversified play. Nova Scotia's picturesque golf courses will gladden your heart. Situated

and inland countries. In the very early summer there may be a little more fog than is found on inland courses, but what is lost in that respect is more than compensated for by the coolness and freshness which result from the



A View on the Halifax Golf Course, Showing the Fourth and Ninth Fairways.

generally on high ground with attractive ocean vistas, they combine rare beauty of scene with rolling fairways and interesting hazards. Smooth sea-side motor highways have been constructed to all courses and the Trans-Canada Highway which leads into the Province from Quebec and Ontario is in good condition. Visitors to Nova Scotia are always cheerfully received, with the privilege of play extended to all golfers.

From May to November golf can be played in Nova Scotia with pleasure and comfort. There is little or none of the sweltering heat which is so often found on the courses of more southern

presence of moisture in the air. Excessive moisture and extreme heat do not exist together in Nova Scotia.

The golf courses in Nova Scotia number fifteen, of which one of the two Halifax courses and the Brightwood course at Dartmouth have eighteen holes. The others are all nine hole courses. Visitors' rates vary with the courses from 50c. per day, \$3.00 per week, \$10.00 per month to \$1.50, \$5.00 and \$20.00 for the three periods indicated respectively.

The courses are located at Amherst, Bedford, Chester, Dartmouth, Digby, Dominion (near Sydney), Halifax,

REAL HARRIS TWEED

The aristocrat of all sports wear—direct from makers. Patterns free. Cut lengths by post, \$2.00 per yd. Carriage paid **NEWALL,** 211 Stornoway, Scotland.

Kentville, New Glasgow, Pictou, Sydney, Truro, Windsor, Yarmouth.

Ashburn, the new 18-hole course of Halifax Golf and Country Club, Limited, is situated just outside the city limits, on the Western side of the road leading from the head of the North West Arm to Fairview, on Bedford Basin. By automobile it can be reached from the centre of the city in about fifteen minutes. The Club House, the largest in the Maritime Provinces, is well equipped and thoroughly adapted for the comfort of the members. It is approached by a beautiful winding driveway, with a lovely fair green on the left, and on the right, nestling among the trees, a green whose approaches slope gently up from the road. Further on one gets a glimpse of the second green, guarded by a picturesque water hazard. The fourth tee, the eighth green and the eighteenth green are within a few yards of the entrance to the Club House, and the first tee and the third green lie close to, but rather behind it. To play the course in anything like par requires hard, straight hitting, because every fairgreen, while ample in width, is bordered by woods. In fact, one of the greatest beauties of Ashburn is found in its trees, a large number of them having been spared in laying out the course. A number of the holes are played up hill, making clean carries a sine qua non. The length of the course, 5,800 yards, does not give an adequate idea of its playing length. It is quite the equivalent of a 6,000 yard course of flatter grade. The view from every tee is a vista of sylvan loveliness, each one a gem in itself and all different. Distant glimpses can be obtained here and there over Bedford Basin, toward Halifax and its Citadel and far out to sea. The greens and fairways, not long seeded, are rapidly approaching perfection, and before long will bear favourable comparison with anything

that even larger centres have produced.

Ashburn will well repay a visit and Halifax hospitality is proverbial.

Brightwood Golf and Country Club, at Dartmouth across the harbor from Halifax, draws its membership from both Halifax and Dartmouth. Its second nine holes were put into play during the summer of 1924, and have fully justified the generous expenditure involved in carving them out of the "forest primeval." The course here is of an entirely different character from that at Ashburn, being on high ground, 350 feet above sea level, and affording magnificent outlooks over the harbor, Bedford Basin, the famous fresh-water lakes of Dartmouth, the Sackville hills and the wide Atlantic. The situation is one of the most beautiful in Canada. The course measures 5,750 yards, but owing to the undulating nature of the country is quite the equivalent of flatter courses of 6,000 yards or over. The hazards both natural and artificial, are extremely sporty. A tricky situation confronts the player at No. 2 hole with its wide ravine and misleading slopes. The water and thicket hazards at No. 13 hole perpetuate the legend of that number. At No. 7 hole the player faces a green which at a little distance slopes sharply, giving the new player the curious impression that he is driving straight into the Atlantic Ocean. The club house accommodation at Brightwood is adequate and excellent.

One of the most popular courses in Nova Scotia is that at Chester, a charming summer resort on the South Shore Highway 45 miles to the westward of Halifax. These grounds are situated upon a grassy point which jut out into Chester Basin, studded with more than 300 beautiful islands and players are always in sight of a remarkable and beautiful panorama. The course is short, but intensely sporty and interesting. The short holes are unusually good, and the longer ones require accurate hitting and good distance to enable the greens to be reached in two. No more delightful locale for a golfing holiday can be found.

Perfect Greens

Steele, Briggs' Seeds never vary in quality; they are always up to the same standard—the best. When making your Fairways and Putting Greens, it will pay you to use only named varieties of selected Grass Seeds which have been Government tested for purity and high germination. Always sow

STEELE, BRIGGS' SEEDS

We are the largest handlers of Grass Seeds in Canada. Among the many varieties we offer are Red Top, Creeping Bent, Kentucky Blue Grass, Chewing's Fescue, Red Fescue, Hard Fescue, Canadian Blue, Meadow Fescue.

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

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED

"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"

TORONTO

HAMILTON

REGINA

WINNIPEG

Sole Agents for Reade's Electric Worm Eradicator, a liquid which instantly mixes with water and gives excellent results.

The Windsor Golf Club on the Evangeline Highway at Windsor, 46 miles from Halifax, is reorganizing, having gone out of active existence at the time of the War, when the grounds were required for War purposes. This is an interesting course, ingeniously laid out on a comparatively small area. The site many years ago, in the days of Indian warfare, was used for the purposes of a garrison. The ancient block-house still stands, but the old military quarters, which had been converted into a unique Club House, have been destroyed or badly damaged by fire.

In the heart of the far-famed Evangeline Country lies the Ken-Wo Country Club, situated between Kentville and Wolfville. This is a comparatively new 9-hole course, which is rapidly rounding into excellent shape. It is situated in a beautiful countryside, and from the Club House and the higher levels of the course extensive and wonderfully beautiful views are obtained over the Minas Basin and a

lovely orchard country. The course can be reached in ten or fifteen minutes by motor car from either Wolfville or Kentville.

Farther to the Westward is the golf course at Digby on the Annapolis Basin, a short but interesting course with very fine turf and fairways. The grounds are situated near the crest of a hill overlooking the town of Digby and the majestic Annapolis Basin. The course is particularly easy of access, and, while it boasts few really long holes, demands careful shots. There is an interesting "dog's hind leg" of a hole to drive away the monotony of straight-away holes. Digby is a favorite summer resort patronized by visitors from the United States and the inland provinces of Canada. This is another delightful spot if one wishes to combine the attractions of golf with those of a seaside resort.

The summer of 1924 saw the completion at Yarmouth of one of the best nine-hole courses in Eastern Canada,

and it was there that the Maritime Golf Association held its Championship meeting. Here again is a course ideally situated about a mile from the centre of the town with a tram line terminating about a hundred yards from the Club House. The course which is open and interesting overlooks the lower part of the harbor with an island and a picturesque lighthouse in the middle distance, and the waters of the Bay of Fundy at the horizon. From every part of the course exquisite outlooks are obtainable. The Club House is commodious and comfortable.

At Truro on the Trans-Canada Highway, 65 miles from Halifax, is an excellent long nine-hole course adjoining the residential portion of the town. Unlike most of the courses already described this one is mostly on the level, but it is decidedly interesting with wooded thickets, marsh and water hazards. The holes are well varied, and there is no hint of monotony. Distance and accuracy are necessary to a low score on the Truro course, two holes, the third and eighth demanding those factors to a peculiar degree. The Club House is well designed and adequate for the needs of the members.

Amherst, near the New Brunswick boundary, has an excellent and inviting nine-hole course of about 2,640 yards, abounding in hazards. A deep ravine, with almost precipitous sides, forms a natural hazard of evil reputation for the unwary at several of the holes, and there is also a brook with apparently magnetic influence on golf balls. The handsome and commodious Club House is so well situated with regard to the course that the play on most of the

holes can be watched from the verandahs. This course is situated amidst the historic Tantramar Marshes.

At New Glasgow on the Black Diamond Highway, 42 miles from Truro, is the Abercrombie Golf Club with an attractive Club House. An apple orchard faces the player at the first tee, through which he must drive to the green. At No. 2 hole a slice will place the ball in the woods. Although no hazards have been constructed the average golfer will find the natural contours of the course sufficient for his skill. Nine miles away the Pictou Golf and Country Club has a course and Pictou overlooking Northumberland Strait and Pictou Harbor, affording memorable seascapes. This course is short but hilly, with many natural hazards.

The Lingan Golf and Country Club, four miles from Sydney on Cape Breton Island, has a long, interesting and difficult nine-hole course with a large and comfortable Club House. At Dominion, ten miles from Sydney, the Highland Golf Club is organized upon a unique financial basis. The land upon which the course is laid out is owned by an estate which cannot be distributed for a number of years. The trustee, an ardent golfer, derives a satisfactory rental for it by operating a golf course thereon. All fees are paid to him. He maintains the course and is carrying out extensive developments. The course as originally laid out is rather short, but there are a number of excellent holes, all of a sporty nature. The course lies on high ground overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, giving a peculiar charm to play.

STRENUOUS PROGRAMME FOR U. S. TEAM

IT is expected that the United States Walker Cup team will reach England on May 11th. They will probably take part in the open amateur competition for the St. George's Vase at Sandwich on May 15th, which Francis Ouimet won three years ago. They will then go to Rye to meet the Oxford and Cambridge Society in a two-day match. All will compete in the British Amateur Championship at Muirfield, East Lothian, beginning on May 24th. Then will come the international team match at St. Andrews on June 2 and 3. They are due to return home on June 5th, but it is hoped that Bobbie Jones will remain for the Open Championship. Altogether a very strenuous programme.

"THE PICTURE GROUND OF NORTH AMERICA"

This is the Description Given The Timberdale Golf and Country Club, Leading Montreal Jewish Club—Interesting Report of Annual Meeting—
Ald. Rubenstein Elected President

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer").

THE annual meeting of the Timberdale Golf and Country Club was held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on February 8th, 1926, with a large attendance.

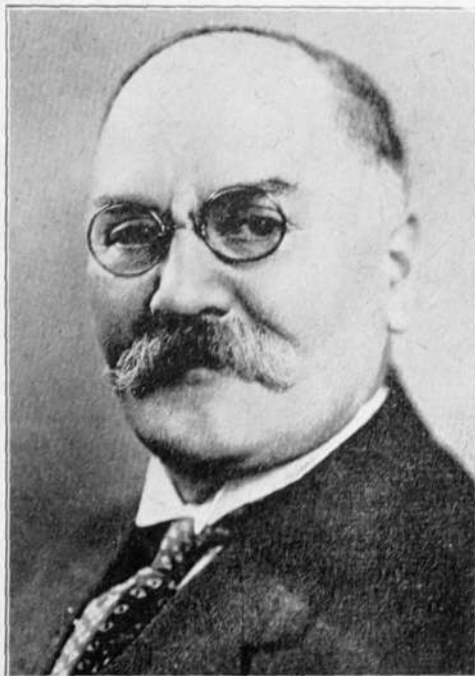
President Ald. Rubenstein, in presenting his annual report to the meeting, offered his thanks to Mr. J. A. Jacobs, Chairman of the Building and Equipment Committee; Mr. R. H. Blumenthal, Chairman of the Green Committee; Mr. A. S. Cohen, the Hon. Secretary; Mr. Moe Rittenberg, the Treasurer, and also mentioned Messrs. J. N. Neuman, Dr. J. Rubin, Geo. Rabinovitch, H. M. Adelstein, Henry Weinfield, Max Leopold, C. L. Friedman and I. Kirt, for their constant devotion, continuous labour and strenuous efforts to make the club the success that it is. The President remarked that were it not for these gentlemen in charge of the Committees, the Club should not have existed, as it is, the Club has made wonderful progress in its first year.

The President then pointed out that even though there was a deficit, it was natural, in view of the fact that it is the first year of the Club's existence. The President further reminded the audience that due to the limited income and the large expenditure, we have done better than we had anticipated. The Jewish people of Canada, to whom golf is comparatively new, are responding very enthusiastically and it appears that "Once a Golfer always a Golfer."

From a social point of view, the Club was a huge success. It brought the people into closer contact and opened a door for them to a sport, which is about the cleanest and healthiest in the world. From a point of view of sport, those who have played golf once have found it to be the game of their lives.

With the progress that the players are making, J. Adamson, our profes-

sional, has made arrangements for a number of tournaments the coming season, and we hope that our players will carry off the Championship Cup.



An Outstanding Montrealer—Alderman L. Rubenstein, President of the Timberdale Golf and Country Club.

To return to the administrative part of the Club and to the progress that the Club is making, the President reminded those present that the various committees are going ahead with their work most arduously and hoped that even before the official opening the course will be entirely completed.

The President also pointed out that with the erection of the new bridge over the South Shore, the trip to the links will not only be shortened, but will also make the trip more interesting, as it will relieve congestion to a considerable extent. The President then concluded with the remarks, "Our

Club has been styled the picture ground of North America. We have a club house that is not only not excelled by any club that I know, but that is not even equalled. We have a water front, which is an added attraction and makes it possible for boating, swimming, and even fishing. We are now considering the erection of a collapsible dance pavilion on the river front and nothing will be spared to make this equal in beauty to the club and the grounds. The only thing we expect is enthusiasm from our members and constant co-operation and we will not only be styled the picture ground of North America, but we shall have honestly earned that title."

Mr. R. Jacobs tendered the Club House report in the absence of Mr. J. A. Jacobs. He showed the lockers, showers and building up-keep to have called for an expenditure of \$5,469.04.

Mr. R. H. Blumenthal, for the Grounds Committee, reported that this up-keep was \$2,309.18. The general expenditure for grounds and gardens was \$23,317.56.

The House Committee reported the general expense apart from the current expenses were \$852.70. Kitchen and dining-room equipment were \$1,078.93.

A cordial vote of thanks to the President was moved by Mr. A. S. Cohen and seconded by Mr. George Rabinovitch. Similarly a vote of thanks was moved to the Chairmen of the various committees.

Under the heading of new business, Mr. A. S. Cohen opened up with a fervent address and reminded those present that the Timberdale Golf and Country Club has got the machinery and administrative power for five times the number of members that it

has now. He suggested a Membership Campaign, mentioning that out of 7,500 Jews we ought to secure more than enough members for our Club. The discussion was followed up by Mr. Wm. Singer, who made a motion to the effect that we hold a Membership Campaign within the next two months with the slogan, "Every Member Get a Member." The remainder of the members joined enthusiastically in this sentiment, and all of them promised unremitting support.

The following were the Directors elected for the coming year: Ald. L. Rubenstein, President; J. A. Jacobs, Vice-President; A. S. Cohen, Vice-President; M. Rittenberg, Treasurer; Dr. J. Rubin, Secretary; George Rabinovitch, H. M. Adelstein, Max Leopold, Louis Cohen, J. Rubenstein, Louis Wolfe, R. H. Blumenthal, J. N. Neuman.

Timberdale is to be congratulated on having in the Presidential saddle such an outstanding Montrealer as Ald. Rubenstein. He is not only a leading business man, but an amateur athlete of outstanding reputation. In his day he was the champion skater of the world, having to his credit the Canadian, American and World's figure skating (the latter won at St. Petersburg, Russia), in 1890. He holds The Royal Life Saving Medal and is an ex-president of the Montreal A. A. A., St. Andrews Curling Club and International Skating Union of America. Only a few weeks ago at the annual meeting of the last named Association at Pittsburg, Pa., he was accorded the unique honour of being elected a life member as a tribute to his international interest in skating. Golf is fortunate, indeed, in now claiming the active support and encouragement of Ald. Rubenstein.

KIMBERLY, B.C. GOES IN FOR GOLF

KIMBERLEY, the new British Columbia Mining Town, which it is generally predicted is destined to be one of the greatest centres of mineral production in the Province, has not taken long to get into the golf game. A place of only a few hundred a year or so ago, Kimberly is now a town of several thousands and its citizens determined to be up-to-date, had "Bob" Smith, the former Calgary professional, lay out a 9-hole course for them last Autumn. These links will be put into play this season, and prospects are for a flourishing club.

TWO WONDERFUL GOLFING TOURS

THE Cunard Line announces that it has completed plans for two golf tours to Scotland, the round trip covering the privilege of playing on many famous courses, including St. Andrews, Troon, Gleneagles and Muirfield, as well as covering trains, hotels and green fees.

The first tour will start on May 29th, 1926, from New York, on the Anchor Liner "Transylvania," landing at Glasgow. The second tour will be on the Anchor Liner "California," which leaves New York on June 5th. Both ships are new, built specially for pleasure cruises; the "Transylvania" at present is cruising the Mediterranean, the "California" in the West Indies.

Besides these two special tours, individual tours may be arranged, with the privilege of playing on certain courses, of which twelve are in the suburbs of London. Every effort is being made to make these tours as comfortable and enjoyable as possible, covering many famous courses in Scotland and England. For non-golfing wives, special sight-seeing trips have been prepared to enable them to see the beauty spots of the country while their husbands try their skill on famous fairways and greens.

These are the most interesting golf tours ever planned and will undoubtedly appeal to Canadian golfers from Coast to Coast. Early reservations are well advised, as the tours are already creating wide interest. Any Cunard agent can give you all particulars.

HAPPENINGS IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Many Prominent Canadians Are Enjoying Golf and Other Sports Under Ideal Conditions

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE season at this resort, which from a climatic point of view, is equidistant from the extremes of this continent, is now at its height, the hotels and other accommodations being full to capacity, and the usual quota of Canadians much in evidence.

Your readers, or at least those of them who are familiar with conditions here in past years, especially from a golfer's outlook, will be interested to learn that at a considerable outlay, the Bon Air have re-ramped the lake course, and put in grass greens, engineered by Raynor, who was looked upon as the rising star in this particular line; Mr. Raynor did not live to hear the encomiums, and as a matter of course, enjoy the critics, who happen to be off their game. Mr. Raynor passed away soon after the completion of his work. It is to be hoped the experiment will prove a success and that next season they will improve and please all hands. They have the option of the hill course, with its sand greens, which are as true as spirit level can

make them—fairways next, gentlemen, an' it please you!

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd is spending the Winter at Partridge Inn, and is seen almost daily on the links.

Augusta was the host on the tenth to a large assemblage of golfers from East and West, some three hundred strong, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, arriving at eight in the morning and leaving at eleven p.m. They put through a strenuous day at golf and all the entertainments provided by the very efficient committees, appointed for the purpose.

This excursion, known as the Dixie Golf Special, sponsored by the "Golfers' Magazine," of Chicago, has visited some fifteen of the prominent courses of the South. Mr. Charles ("Chick") Evans being chief whip. It ends, as is understood, at French Lick Springs, where no doubt after such a strenuous ten days they will fully appreciate the means that resort provides for the weary.

The ever genial "Chick" together with the champion of Indiana, Dwight Mitchell, played the new layout and greens, followed by a large and appreciative gallery, and expressed themselves highly pleased with the new formations.

After a few seasons of false alarms, the fact of a new, up-to-date resort hotel and golf course being under construction at Forest Hills, near by, is now very much in evidence, the underground work, grading, cottage sites and hotel location plainly to be seen, while the golf course of eighteen holes is well under way.

The first and second nines of the layout, which by the way is by Donald Ross, begin and end at the hotel. Resort golfers will appreciate this, and one of the many advantages is the practical elimination of the cutting-in process, which causes so much delay and sometimes irritation. The fact of there being ample capital behind this enterprise, and Donald Ross looking after the golfers' interests, insures an up-to-date resort, second to none in the South.

Another proposition in the hotel line is that of the "Fleetwood," about two miles north-west of the above, and which the owners expect to be ready and open for business in December of this year.

The following are some of the Canadians seen on the links, riding, driving, motoring, shopping, or examining the varied dresses, antiques, etc., on sale and exhibition, though mere man cannot purchase as much as a collar,

or tie, without a journey of three miles.

From Toronto: John P. Laidlaw, Mr. Justice Masten, Daniel Waters, W. G. Dever, T. A. McAuley, Mrs. Richard Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barr, Ralph Connable, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hogarth, W. R. P. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dudley, Dr. W. A. Cerswell and Mrs. Cerswell, R. A. Montgomery, Thomas Roden, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, William Pepall, Mrs. Godfrey Bird, Mrs. Douglas Ridout, W. G. Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gurney, Dr. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yeomans, W. G. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Duggan.

From Montreal: Hon. C. C. Ballantyne and Mrs. Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Miss Ruth G. Wilson, Miss Jean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gilman, J. T. McCall, D. Harrison, Mrs. Alex. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Dawes and Miss Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMaster, William McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. James Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trenholm, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddell, Mrs. L. A. Trenholm, Miss Helen Trenholm.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Forbes, Hespeler; Sir Robert Borden, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turner, Hamilton; Miss Turner, Hamilton; Mrs. E. L. Wilks, Galt; Miss Catherine Wilks, Galt; Miss Wilks, Galt; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Webster, Ottawa; George Hamilton, Toronto.

KAY MAKES HOLE IN ONE

JOHNNY FARRELL, Tampa, won the Florida Open Golf Championship at Tampa, Fla., beating Bobbie Cruickshank by one stroke in their 18-hole play-off. Farrell's score was 72 and his Chicago opponent took 73. Each had a total of 286 at the conclusion of the 72-hole match play.

A feature of the early play was a hole in one by Andy Kay, of Toronto. Kay made the fourth hole with his tee shot. He did not figure among the leaders, however.

Joe Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y.; MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, L. I.; and Willie Klein, West Palm Beach, all of whom turned in scores of 291, will receive equal shares of the combined third, fourth and fifth money. Closely following the leaders were: Joe Kirkwood, unattached, 292; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 293; Jim Barnes, Temple Terrace, 294; and Tommy Armour, Whitfield Estates, 296.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

Ontario Greenkeepers Meet

DURING the first week of March, the Ontario Greenkeepers' Association co-operated with the Green Section in holding a three day course of lectures on subjects related to their work. This was a further working out of a start made last year to meet annually for a short conference to discuss the latest developments in Greenkeeping practice and also to study the underlying principles governing grass growth and management. The popularity of the meetings is beyond question and it is encouraging to see the attendance of so many men from outside of Toronto where the gathering took place. The lectures delivered by the Dominion and Provincial technicians were much appreciated

and it is the intention to print as many of them as possible in this and following numbers of the Bulletin.

To properly round out the convention, a banquet of the Greenkeepers' Association was held, to which the Secretaries of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the Green Section and a few of the influential clubs were invited. At this round table talk, a healthy discussion brought forward many interesting opinions regarding the relation of the course superintendent to the golfer, the professional, the club, the Golf Association with its Green Section. The closer co-ordination of these several factors cannot help but make for the greater enjoyment of the game.

Commercial Seed Supplies for Greenkeepers

George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner.

Seed supplies would not generally be understood to include live plant material of creeping bent. The popularity of creeping bent, however, has brought into existence quite a large number of nurserymen who make a business of producing and shipping live plant material of one or more of the popular forms of creeping bent. This material is quite widely advertised, the illustrations and printed representations being calculated to appeal to the average business man who is appointed a member of a Green Committee.

During the past year we have had imported into Canada many carloads of this live plant material. This has been brought in at great expense and planted on greens within a mile of equally good live plant material growing in its natural state. There is an abundant supply of creeping bent along waterways throughout Eastern Canada, and while some of the material may be rather coarse in texture, it is possible to find an abundant supply of creeping bent of really fine texture and suitable for propagating purposes on putting greens.

Greenkeepers should inform themselves of every extensive patch of creeping bent that is growing within easy driving distance of their golf course, and have growing under their observation for the purpose of comparison small patches of each form that may be conveniently available to them. The development of the best forms, including some of the best commercial varieties, in golf course nurseries is of course highly recommended, but where golf clubs cannot afford to maintain a nursery, Greenkeepers should know where to go for supplies of the native Bent.

Variations in the different forms of velvet bent are less pronounced than in the creeping bents. Until this year it has been practically impossible to obtain any seed of velvet bent in commerce, and for some years to come it will be necessary to propagate velvet bent in the same way as we have been propagating the creeping bent. At the Rivermead Golf Course about an acre of land was prepared and planted in September with live plant material of the best form of velvet bent avail-

able. It is the intention to continue the cutting of this area as for fairway purposes with a view, after the first year, of gradually bringing it down to turf of the texture of a putting green to use for sodding new putting greens in process of construction.

SEED OF COMMERCE.

The principal turf grass seed produced in Canada during the past year may be said to be Browntop of Prince Edward Island. Canada Blue Grass seed is grown in substantial quantity in Haldimand and adjoining counties, and we are making a commencement in the production of creeping red fescue in Alberta and Saskatchewan. During the past year, field inspection was provided for a large acreage of the grass indigenous to our Atlantic Coast, commonly known as Browntop. Where the fields were found to be ninety per cent, or more true to the one species, *Agrostis tenuis*, they were certified. The threshed and cleaned seed therefrom has been assembled and cleaned by the Grass Seed Growers' Association, Charlottetown, P. E. I., which Association established and equipped a central seed cleaning plant in which to handle their product. They will have this year about thirty thousand pounds of cleaned seed, graded and sealed in the sack by the official inspector for Prince Edward Island. There is probably no source of supply of turf grass seed coming on to the market with such assurance as to kind and quality as this Prince Edward Island seed, which is known under various trade names, including Browntop, Rhode Island Bent, Colonial Bent, and Mixed German Bent.

Prince Edward Island Association is receiving this year ninety cents per pound for their re-cleaned seed graded No. 1, and sealed in the sack, sacks extra, freight basis Charlottetown. The retail price of this seed is apt to range from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per pound. Sales have been made principally to the wholesale seed houses in Toronto and Montreal. For many years it has been the common practice to blend the more expensive seed of *Agrostis tenuis* about half and half with seed of Redtop for the production of a putting green. Greenkeepers would be well advised to purchase their supplies of these seeds separately and to do their own blending. If late Winter or early spring weather conditions have proven disastrous to putting greens, repair may be made by seeding with Redtop probably more quickly than with most other kinds of grass seed, and more quickly than by employing live plant material. In using Redtop seed, however, it would be well to include at least one-half *Agrostis tenuis* (Browntop) so that as the Browntop thickens up, the Redtop will gradually give place to it. In this way, within two years after seeding the putting greens will be composed largely of the Browntop.

A particular study of various samples of Browntop seed of Prince Edward Island is of interest. From the following table a com-

parison may be made of the analyses of samples, all of which grade No. 1 under the Seeds Act.

	A	B	C	D	E	F
Pure Seed (per cwt)...	83	84	86	90	92	95
Weed Seeds (No. per oz.)—						
Plantain	0	32	64	16	64	64
Shepherds Purse	0	16	0	0	0	0
Orange Hawkweed	32	0	0	0	0	0
Yarrow	64	16	32	64	0	240
Chickweed	12	64	160	80	112	128
August Flower	0	0	0	16	0	0

Total Weeds per oz...108 128 256 176 176 432

This seed represents individual farmers' lots, each of which has been cleaned separately. They were milled three times over a different deck of four screens with finely adjusted wind blast to remove chaff and rough inert matter, weed seeds, and soil dust. The samples tested so far this season that have been cleaned in this way show from eighty to ninety-five per cent, pure seed, with an average germination of 86%. Browntop seed contains about six million seeds per pound and requires a very fine sieve to remove the impurities without serious waste of good seed.

VELVET BENT.

For the first time in Canada there was harvested during the past year on Prince Edward Island seed of a form of *Agrostis canina*. About four acres of this grass was found growing near Georgetown, P. E. I. A small quantity of the seed was harvested, amounting to about four hundred pounds, is being used for experimental purposes, but the bulk of the seed will be used by Prince Edward Island farmers to increase their acreage of this particularly fine form of bent grass, the utility value of which for putting grass production is not generally understood. Velvet Bent in point of texture is much finer than the creeping bent or even the Rhode Island Bent.

Redtop seed this year is of inferior quality and is much higher in price than for many years. Really good commercial seed of Redtop is about twice the price of normal years, and it is doubtful whether the saving in purchasing Redtop to mix with Browntop is really economical.

FESCUES.

Substantial progress has been made toward the enlargement of the areas of creeping red fescue in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The stock seed of the strains of creeping red fescue being grown was imported from a plant breeding station in Czecho Slovakia. Some of the seed may be available by another year. Fescues in general are not recommended except on very light land in Eastern Canada. The genuine creeping forms of red fescue may prove to be valuable in the prairie provinces and the drier areas of British Columbia. The 1925 crop of Cheving's fescue from New Zealand was reported to be inferior to the average, and during the past season

it has not been possible to secure seed from New Zealand of as high germination as usual.

BLUE GRASSES.

The supply of seed of blue grasses is much below normal, due to drought conditions which prevailed in the principal areas of production of both Kentucky blue and Canadian blue. Efforts are being made to stimulate the production of Kentucky blue grass on the alkaline soils of Manitoba, with a view to a more reliable supply of seed for future years.

GRADED SEEDS.

Greenkeepers are advised to study their soil conditions and to buy each kind of seed they desire separately, and always of No. 1 grade if for putting green purposes and of No. 2 or No. 3 grade if for fairway purposes. Seed of No. 1 grade is an extremely high quality article. Very few samples of the imported seeds of Mixed German Bent or Colonial Bent will grade No. 3 under Canadian regulations. In buying mixtures of seeds, the same assurance as to purity is not available to the Greenkeeper as when buying each kind of seed separately and doing the mixing himself.

Greenkeeping Theory

It was announced some time ago that a competition had been initiated by the Ontario Greenkeepers' Association to determine among the members by written exposition who could lay claim to the most comprehensive knowledge covering this field. Early reports intimated that a large number would send in papers but in the end only eight were finally submitted. The explanation of this is that many a man may be thoroughly skilled in the practice of his vocation and well able to demonstrate his ability in the field, but labor under difficulty when required to explain the whys and wherefores of it in simple language. In consequence, many of our successful superintendents did not compete. The

first prize, donated by the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, was awarded to Greenkeeper Arthur T. Nixey, of the London Hunt and Country Club, who prepared a splendid paper showing a wide acquaintance with the problems that must be met in the management of golf grounds. The second prize from the Weston Golf and Country Club, was taken by J. H. Mann, Greenkeeper of the Cedarbrook Golf Course, Toronto, who also submitted an excellent treatise on the subject. We hope at a later date to publish the winning papers, as there is a lot of real practical information to be had from them that is well worth preserving.

Converting Established Turf to Another Species of Grass

The general trend of articles upon grasses for greens of recent years, written by disinterested authors, has been to place so much stress upon the advantages of Creeping Bent vegetated from stolons that it would appear that all other species were discredited. In consequence, there has been in many parts of the continent a mad rush to establish or transform established greens with Creeping Bent. And in the turmoil, many clubs have suffered the Green Committee to turn the course upside down and subjected themselves to much inconvenience, while the change is taking place, which sometimes extended over the whole of one or two seasons. The thoughtful members say to each other, "Is this worth while?" Are we justified in sacrificing our present enjoyment in the hope that we will have something better bye and bye?" The pro and con would furnish sufficient material for lengthy debate with each side putting up strong argument.

Considering the matter impartially, it would seem that where greens have not done well and the putting has been from medium to poor as a steady thing the season through, that a radical treatment in which the green is put entirely out of play for two or three months, is not an added hardship. Such

greens are invariably in need of severer measures than reseeding and in the reconstruction Creeping Bent can be used, with very little extra inconvenience, if any, than if it were seeded afresh. On the other hand, changing greens over to Creeping Bent because it appears to be the popular thing to do, is a different matter altogether. Without doubt, Creeping Bent and the vegetative system of planting it, have been among the greatest scientific contributions to the green side of the game in recent years, both in reducing the cost of upkeep and improving the putting surface; though the latter assertion may be open to reversal according to the fancy of the player. Still this may not warrant the ripping out of good serviceable greens of other grass, provided they were giving satisfaction. The writer feels however, that eventually the Bents will predominate in the choice of green grasses, but this does not justify the relinquishment of fescue and other grasses unless the club feels certain that the change will supply them with the best putting green surface procurable. There has been a great deal of work done along the lines of investigation in Bents of different species and varieties in the past that has brought about a great improvement and

this just points out to those who have made a study of the question that tremendous strides can and will yet be made. The Bents are found in so many different forms of color and texture that it is quite likely that a special type could be found for almost every geographical location. Looking at it from this angle, we may well consider the advisability of waiting a year or two before making the change if the greens in question are doing fairly well.

In the event of a definite policy being undertaken to convert a set of greens to Bent grasses, there yet remains the decision as to whether the change shall take place without disturbing the play or not. Where the contour of the green is not required to be altered, many have had success with grafting in the Creeping Bent by inserting the stolons, or Creeping stems, in grooves cut across the surface of the green at distances apart of from ten to eighteen inches. The edges of the grooves are pressed together, leaving the surface undisturbed. The Creeping Bent, on taking root, will spread and crowd out the original grass and if the green is cut regularly, the change will be almost unobserved. It has been claimed by some that during the period of transition the differences in putting texture between the rows of Bent and the

old grasses affect the play, but if this happens, it is due principally to the fact that the green is not cut frequently enough. The Creeping Bent grass grows more rapidly than many other grasses and if not cut close, will form ridges in the earlier stages of the grafting.

The seed of true Creeping Bent of approved strains is not commercially obtainable, otherwise the change could be brought about by reseeding the Creeping Bent with no interference or disturbance of play. Still, there is the Rhode Island Bent or Browntop which is a Bent produced from seed which will permit of establishing Bent on Greens already in grass. Browntop or Rhode Island Bent does not creep to the extent of Creeping Bent, being upright rather than prostrate in habit of growth, but nevertheless makes a splendid, close-knit turf. Clubs with well formed Greens carrying a poor or unsuitable turf, could make the change to the Rhode Island Bent Grass by merely reseeding on top of the old green. This can be done Spring or Fall after giving the surface a thorough raking to loosen and aerate the top of the old turf. Play need not be held up beyond the actual inconvenience caused by the work being in progress.

Water Supply for Golf Courses

By E. R. Graham, B. A., B. S. A., Assoc. Prof. of Physics, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

WATER CAPACITY OF SOILS.

Soils vary a great deal in respect to their capacity for moisture, ranging from about 12% for sands to 45% for heavy soils. By water capacity in this case is meant the amount of water that is held on the surfaces of the soil grains as a film or skin. This film water should not occupy more than one-half of the pore space of the soil, the other half being filled with air. One of the big problems in soil management is to maintain this particular adjustment of the water and air supply within the soil where growth is taking place.

Your problem of growing turf grasses is very different from that of the ordinary farmers in that the pore space of sod land is less than in cultivated soil, and the root system of the grasses is more restricted and closer to the surface than the roots of many of the farm crops. In calculating the film-water capacity of sod, say of an average loam, the pore space would not be more than 25 or 30% in the root region of the soil. Using 25%, a square foot of the soil to a depth of three inches would contain 2 lbs. or 1.3/5th pints of film water, assuming of course, that the films do not occupy at any time more than one-half of the pore space. Over an acre, the amount would be 87,120 lbs., or 43½ tons of water, or the equivalent of 3/8th inch rainfall. Sandy soils would not hold more than one-

half this amount, while heavy clays in good physical condition and muck soils would contain very much more. May I emphasize here that the water capacity of soils depends upon the size of the soil grains, the pore space, the condition of tilth, the amount of organic matter in the soil and the character of the drainage of the subsoil.

QUANTITY OF WATER USED BY PLANTS

Plants use large quantities of water, the amount varying from 200 lbs. to 500 lbs. for every pound of dry matter produced. All of this water comes out of the soil by way of the roots, traverses the plant and escapes at the surface of the leaves as water vapour. This physiological process is called transpiration. Grasses transpire about 450 lbs. of water per pound of dry matter, and when mown frequently they produce 2.8 tons of grass per acre per season (May to October), containing 1,625 lbs. dry matter. The water required to produce this quantity of dry matter equals $1625 \times 450 = 731,250$ lbs. or 365 tons, or the equivalent of 3¼ inches of rain. Since 50% of the rainfall is lost by run-off and percolation, and about 25% is lost by evaporation at the surface of the soil, there would need to be a rainfall of $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ or 13 inches during the growing period in order to produce this crop of grass. In the neighborhood of

Toronto the normal rainfall for period May to October is 14.22 inches. If the weather man would turn on the taps regularly once or twice a week and give you half an inch of rain in all, your work and worries would be greatly reduced during the golfing season.

THE AMOUNT OF WATER TO APPLY AND HOW OFTEN.

I have just shown that an acre of grass crop takes 731,250 lbs. of water from the soil in 150 days or at the rate of 4,875 lbs. per day. I have also stated that the film-water capacity of a loam soil per acre is 87,120 lbs. In order that the plants may never suffer for lack of water not more than half of this film water should be used at any time, say 40,000 lbs. The crop consumes 4,875 lbs., therefore it would seem that it would not be necessary to irrigate oftener than once a week on this type of soil, provided that the soil was soaked well enough to leave the pore spaces half full of water to the very top, even after normal percolation had taken place, and the water had reached a stable condition in the upper and lower layers of the soil. This amount, as I mentioned before, would be supplied by a $\frac{3}{8}$ inch rainfall, or 1.3/5 pints per square foot, or 2,000 gallons per green 100 feet square.

My own judgment is that the average soil on golf courses will require water oftener than once a week, some of them every other day if good growth is to be maintained, because of their open subsoil, lack of organic matter and further losses by evaporation and run-off. Probably it is not far from the mark to state that the average green should receive 2,000 to 2,500 gallons of water two or three times per week in the hot season and when showers are not very frequent.

WHEN TO APPLY THE WATER.

I am aware that this is a controversial subject among greenkeepers and others interested in the proper maintenance of golf courses, however, the prevailing opinion favours watering at night or some time between sundown and sunrise. There are some good reasons, scientific and otherwise, for this practice, namely, the water has a better chance to soak into the soil, and considerably less is wasted by evaporation at the surface, the tenderer grasses receive less shock, the soil has time to become firm before the players use the greens next day and there is no interruption with the game during the day. My own opinion is that it is a matter that the individual greenkeeper or superintendent has to regulate himself very largely in accordance with his own conditions of soil, weather, labour, other activities on the course and his own convenience.

In exceptional cases it is really necessary to apply the water during the day, for instance, when the nights may be cold enough to freeze, like in October, for then the water has sufficient time to enter the soil and the

grass to dry off before night with freezing arrives.

Then again in connection with the control of brown patch fungus, it has been found out at the experimental turf garden at Arlington, N. J., that the application of water early in the morning before the sun has become intense enough to dry the moisture from the grass, at times when the fungus is active, has resulted in checking the disease and promoting more rapid recovery. In this connection one Greenkeeper with 27 years' experience relates that he always waters in the morning, starting at 7 o'clock and applies water for one hour in July and August, and half an hour in September and October. He says that he never has had trouble with brown patch. Others again are not quite so sure of this practice.

There were some rather extensive and well planned experiments carried out at Highland, near Philadelphia. The report was that if there were any differences in these plots due to time of watering, they were not appreciable.

One noted expert gives the following advice: "Water early in the day if you can, but if not, water later, and in any event be sure to water. Apply water when you think it is needed. A more frequent and light sprinkling is preferable in most cases to heavy watering and soaking at longer intervals."

A general review of the question would seem to indicate that the pros and cons on the question are not decisive enough, as yet, at any rate, to warrant the laying down of any hard and fast rules for the guidance of Greenkeepers.

THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM.

Water has a two-fold purpose on golf courses, firstly, to make the grasses grow well, and give them proper texture, and secondly, to keep the turfs soft enough that balls properly played on them will hold well. As I pointed out in the beginning, plants use an enormous amount of water and there are great losses by evaporation, run-off and percolation, hence there is a great necessity for a never-failing supply of water on the golf courses. In some seasons and in parts of all seasons in our latitude there is enough water from the showers to keep the greens in pretty fair shape, but in order to ensure a satisfactory turf at all times, especially in the very dry and hot spells, it is absolutely necessary to have an artificial supply.

SELECTING THE WATER SYSTEM.

Before any selection can be made there are a number of factors which must be carefully considered; these are, source of water supply, the water requirements of the course; probable extensions in the future, the contour of the area, showing differences of elevation, the nature of the soil and the probable location of the pump house.

SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY.

The sources are usually streams, lakes, springs and wells. Other conditions being equally favourable, golf course sites are preferably chosen beside bodies of water because of the assurance and easy accessibility of a good water supply and also because of the special attractions of bodies of water from standpoints of landscape beauty and sporting advantages. Whatever may be the source, there must not be any doubt as to the permanency and adequacy of the supply for all time to come. Sources of water supply are conveniently classed as shallow and deep, and as the pumping outfits for the two cases are quite different, it is necessary to know whether the supply is shallow or deep before the type of pump can be selected.

A very common shallow well source is a stream running through the course, and in this case the pump house is located quite close to the water, or at any rate, it has to be so located that the pump cylinder will be within 20 feet (vertical distance), of the water level in the stream. In case of a deep well the pump head must be placed directly over the well and the cylinder let down into the water. Deep well pumps are quite different in design from shallow well ones and there are also differences in the installation of the two systems, so it is very important that the survey of the site record whether source is shallow or deep.

WATER REQUIREMENTS.

There are several factors that have a direct bearing on this question, namely, amount of rainfall, humidity of the air, nature of the soil and subsoil, topography, size of course or number of holes, number of greens watered at one time, size of club house, etc.

The amount per green I have stated as 2,000 to 2,500 gals. per application. If nine greens are watered each day, three greens at a time, with the watering covering in all three hours, the amount of water that the pump will have to supply will be $2,000 \times 9 = 3 \times 60 = 100$ gals. per minute. In order to have ample for the tees, the club house, shower baths, and an occasional extra demand from the greens, it would be advisable to increase this by 50%. Therefore, for an 18-hole course, the water system on this basis should have a capacity of about 150 gallons per minute. Of course, if the fairways have to be watered also, the amount would have to be increased considerably more.

THE CONTOURS.

These are lines on the surveyor's map or plan which indicate the change of elevation over the course, and they are very useful to the designer of the course, and also to the engineer laying out the water system. They will indicate best layout for the pipe lines, the head or pressure the pump will require to work against, and also where drain plugs would be necessary for emptying the pipe lines before winter sets in.

NATURE OF THE SOIL.

As we all know, the sandy and gravelly soils are very wasteful of water, since the percolation or natural drainage is so free, while the heavy soils like clay are just the reverse. The former will therefore require more water and oftener than the latter. The difference is sometimes great enough to influence the size of pumping plant to install.

LOCATION OF PUMP HOUSE.

As I have already suggested, the nature of water supply and its location will largely determine position of the pumping house. A good principle, however, is to locate the pump as close as possible to the source. If the source is a lake or stream bordered by slopes, the pump house may be located to good advantage on the face of a slope. Also the matter of convenience for the men attending it should be kept in mind.

THE PUMPING SYSTEM.

There are three or four different systems in use at the present time, but I shall confine my few remarks to the one that is most popular, and which is considered by our best engineers, as the best and most suitable for golf course conditions. This system is the pneumatic or compression system. Usually the pump is operated by gasoline engine or electric motor, preferably the latter, since the system then is absolutely automatic in its operation. In some large installations both gasoline and electric drive are provided for, so that if the electric current is off, the gasoline engine is available for pumping. Probably the best way to deal with this pumping system is to take a representative installation and describe it.

AUTOMATIC COMPRESSION WATER SYSTEM FOR EIGHTEEN HOLE GOLF COURSE

The source is a small river running through the course, the pump house is located in a sloping bank of the river at an elevation of 14 feet above the water level and distant 150 feet. In this house are two large pumps of the Bulldozer type, each having a maximum capacity of 4,500 gallons per hour, or 75 gallons per minute, and each driven by a $7\frac{1}{2}$ H. P. electric motor. Each motor is controlled by a separate automatic switch, one switch being set a little lower than the other so that only one pump will work on the lighter loads, but both when the demands are heavy enough. The pumps are the fully enclosed, self-oiling type and have a working pressure of 100 lbs. The cylinders are 24 inches x 4 inches, and have 4 inch suction and discharge. The pumps are regulated at a speed to deliver 3,000 gallons per hour or better, the both together delivering 6,300 gallons per hour.

At a distance of several hundred feet from the pump house, and on an elevation about 57 feet higher, are two large compression

tanks buried in the ground and each having a capacity of 5,000 gallons. These are joined together so that both will have the same pressure and discharge alike. By this means there is always a big reserve of water on hand at good pressure.

The pipe lines consist of 4 inch from river to pump house, 3 inch from pump house to tanks, and two mains of 3 inch running out from tanks in either direction for several hundred feet. Then size is reduced to 2½ inches, then to 2 inches and so on down to 1 inch. In no case should less than one inch be used, some say 1¼ inches is small enough. I do not know what pressures exist at the different outlets on these pipe lines, but it should never be less than 20 lbs., and for good results it should be 40 to 50 lbs.

The duplicate pumping units have their advantage over the single in case of breakdown of either unit, and also if demands are below the average one pump may with a little extra speeding up to take care of the watering alright.

All pumps designed to work on compression systems are provided with a simple air-valve for taking in an air supply for the tank, since the air in the tank gradually dissolves in the water and escapes at the outlets:

LAYING OUT THE PIPE LINES.

Many of the earlier systems that were installed were unsuccessful because the pipe lines were too small. If too small, a very large proportion of the pressure is wasted in overcoming friction in the pipes, and very little is available for forcing the water. As an example, take a 2 inch pipe line 800 feet long and delivering 40 gallons a minute up an elevation of 80 feet. If we turn to a Friction Table and locate figure 40 in column marked "Gallons per minute," and then in column headed "2 inch pipe," locate the fig-

ure opposite 40, we find the number 4.68, which represents the loss of head in 100 feet of 2 inch pipe. In 800 the loss is $4.68 \times 8 = 37.44$. The point is this that the pump would exert the same amount of power in overcoming friction in the pipe line as it would require to sustain a column of water 37.44 feet high. This is in addition to the elevation of 80 feet, hence the total head of water opposing the pump's action is $37.44 \times 80 = 117.44$ feet. In terms of pressure this is equivalent to $117.44 \div 2.3$, or 51, since 2.3 feet of water equals 1 lb. pressure. Suppose the pump can exert as a maximum only 75 lbs. Since 51 is required to overcome difference of elevation and friction in the pipe line, there is only $75 - 51$ or 24 lbs. pressure left at the outlet, which is too low for satisfactory sprinkling. If a 3 inch pipe had been used, the available pressure at end of pipe line would be 37 lbs., which is hardly high enough. Therefore not less than a 3 inch pipe should be installed under these conditions. Very few people realize how much energy of a pumping unit is used in overcoming friction when too small a discharge pipe is used. Therefore it is poor economy to save money by putting in too small a pipe line in a watering system.

In concluding this paper, I desire to emphasize these facts, namely, the average soil has a large capacity for water and that the useful water in the soil is the film water, amounting to about two gallons per square yard, for a depth of three inches; that plants use an enormous amount of water and usually more than the soil can supply naturally; artificial watering is a great necessity for golf courses, and the water supply system should be large enough to give a good volume, about 15 gallons per minute per faucet, and at a pressure of 40 to 50 lbs., the compression system is the best one for most cases, and finally, the water system should be designed and installed by experts.

Compost Mixer Competition

A prize of \$15 is offered by an Ontario Golf Club for the best design for a simple mechanical compost screen suitable for golf course use. Excellent work is done by the high-class machines on the market, but the cost of these is often beyond the purchasing resources of smaller clubs and there are many instances throughout the Dominion where the Greenkeeper has rigged up a simple and inexpensive device that has saved his club a great deal of time and labour.

The following rules govern the competition:

1. Designs must be submitted by bona fide Greenkeepers of Canadian courses.

2. While there is no limit to the cost, preference will be given to designs showing simple and inexpensive construction.

3. Simple comprehensive drawings showing the main features of the device required. Elaborate, professionally drawn plans not essential.

4. Machine to be either hand or power driven and of sufficient capacity to readily prove its advantage over hand screening.

5. Photos or certified statements concerning the work done by machines that have been in use may be submitted with plans.

6. The winning or any other submitted plans may be published in the Bulletin of the Green Section.

7. Plans to be submitted to the Manager of the Green Section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto, 2, by May 15th, 1926.

NOW COMES THE "BIRDIE COLONEL"

New Ball of Exceptional Flight and Durability Has Just Been Placed on the Market by the Celebrated Scottish Firm, the St. Mungo Manufacturing Company, Limited

THE St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., the celebrated Glasgow manufacturers of golf balls, are placing on the Canadian market this season their wonderful new production, the "Birdie Colonel" golf ball, which is bound to have a great vogue throughout the Dominion. This last word in new balls has an exceptional flight and a steadiness and durability which leaves nothing to be desired. It is full of life, but with a cover which is white throughout and of most enduring quality. The "Birdie Colonel"—a good name, that—is made in two markings, concave mesh and dimple. In August last the St. Mungo management decided to make extensive alterations to their Golf Ball Department. Much new and valuable machinery was installed, the change-over being carried on continuously day

and night during the past five months. The "Birdie Colonel" is the result of these extensive improvements and re-organization. The new ball has been thoroughly tested by leading players in Great Britain and the unanimous opinion is that it has a very delightful feeling on impact, that it can be driven further than any ball on the British market to-day and that it retains its life for many rounds, the cover being made from all white gutta, which is extremely tough and durable.

The chief Canadian representatives of the St. Mungo Company in Canada (all professionals and dealers handle the "Birdie Colonel") are: W. Claire Shaw and Company, 137 McGill Street, Montreal; H. G. Spurgeon, 204 Travellers' Building, Winnipeg, and Norman Jessiman, Suite 221, 509 Richards Street, Vancouver, B. C.

GOLF AT PINEHURST, N.C.

Special Correspondent of "Canadian Golfer" Sends in Some Interesting Items From This Well Known Resort

MISS GLENNA COLLETT, Women's National Golf Champion, has announced that she will again play in the North and South Women's Golf Championship at Pinehurst late in March. This event, like the North and South Open, and the North and South Amateur, is regarded by the golfing world as the first big tournament of national importance each year, and there is a tradition that the winner of the North and South each year will be the leading factor in tournament golf during the summer season, in his or her class.

Miss Collett's entry is very welcome because of the fact that she passed up this tournament last Spring to get ready for an European trip. Previous to last year the Providence star had won the event three times in succession.

Other sure entries are Miss Louise

Fordyce, Ohio champion; Miss Eleanor Lightner, Minnesota champion; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, nine times Philadelphia champion; Mrs. Emmet French, Youngstown; Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, winner of the last three Pinehurst tournaments, and several others, all of whom are now on the ground practising for the event.

Others who are expected, but from whom nothing has been definitely heard yet, are Miss Mary K. Browne, former National runner-up to Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, three times National Champion; Mrs. Melvin Jones, last year's title-holder, Miss Marion Bennett, Waterbury, Conn., star; Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago; Miss Beatrice Wall, Wisconsin champion; Miss Helen Payson, of Maine, and a number of others.

TRACTORS—GREENS MOWERS—TOP DRESSING MACHINES
—COMPOST MACHINES—CUTTING UNITS and ROLLERS

CREEPING BENT

Creeping Bent has now passed the experimental stage and is being universally adopted by all the leading clubs in America.

Developed and grown at our own nurseries, we believe we have a strain of Creeping Bent which will successfully stand competition and produce for you a green impossible to duplicate with seed.

Further information and prices on request.

Golf Limited

Distributors for famous TORO Equipment

REPAIR WORK ON MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT OUR SPECIALTY
44 COLBORNE STREET, TORONTO, Tel. Adel. 7713

What is causing the rush of golfers to Pinehurst in unprecedented number? Whether it is the gathering momentum of the Pinehurst appeal, or whether it is caused by the frigid freakishness of old Boreas in the cross sections of the mid-north land, is something of an unanswered question, nevertheless the influx is causing old records to be broken.

When 203 golfers representing all sections of the country stepped off a single morning train a few days ago, it constituted a new high water mark in this respect. And when they went en masse to the links, and joined the other hundreds already on the ground, there was a near stampede in the caddie pen.

With their pent-up enthusiasm for a taste of the game the small army of guests scurried out to the links and almost overwhelmed Caddie Master Curry and his crowd of 275 caddies.

The volume of play on the arrival of these two hundred and more visitors

was so great that the caddie master was obliged to send his colored caddies out in relays as many as three times each.

* * *

More than eight hundred rounds of golf on the four Pinehurst courses in a single day. Little wonder then that holes in one are frequent here.

* * *

On the four courses there are seventeen holes which may be reached from the tee. That means that each of the 825 players had at least four shots at the cup in a single day, or 3,300 shots made at the target.

* * *

Willie Wilson, who has presided over the destinies of the migratory golfer at Pinehurst, for these many years, counts that week as somewhat barren and fruitless, which does not produce a hole-in-one.

Perhaps there are more holes-in-one made at Pinehurst than at any golfing resort in the world, and the reason may

be found in the paragraphs above which indicate a tremendous volume of play.

* * *

With say, 15,000 shots aimed at the $4\frac{1}{4}$ inch cup during the week, it is conceivable that one ball might drop in, even though the law of average has made it improbable.

* * *

One of the many interesting sights at Pinehurst is the small army of colored caddies. Caddie master Donald Currie, dressed in full uniform and towering 6 feet 4, with broad military shoulders, handles the black boys of all ages, shades and sizes even up to his own massive height, with a strict military discipline.

The boys are numbered and reach their master through a lane or chute just wide enough for the passage of a single caddie. When the 275 have gone out, the early starters return and get into line again to await their second turn much the same as does the line awaiting the opening of the ticket office at a "world series," or to hear Marion Talley make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, only there is uniformity of color here.

Golfers are still talking about the driving feat pulled off by Forbes Wilson, son of William Wilson in charge at Pinehurst, and known to thousands of golfers the country over, north, south, east and west.

In the annual best ball, four ball

match sponsored by the sires of the boys, Wilson and George Dunlop, Jr., against Billy O'Brien, of Detroit, and Walter Swope, of Philadelphia, were at the eleventh hole on the No. 3 course when young Wilson uncorked his prodigious wallop. The tee shot on this hole is over a pond, and the carry is steadily up-grade with a service road intersecting the fairway. Wilson laid his more than six feet of boyish avoirdupois against the ball, and it took a long, very long ride up the incline.

Since that time interested parties have put the steel tape on the drive and found that it landed exactly 294 yards from the tee.

Young Wilson, a student at Worcester Academy, Mass., was sixteen years of age February 16, and was therefore in his fifteenth year when the drive under discussion was made.

George Dunlop, Jr., Wilson's partner in three events already played, is a student at Hill School, Where he plays No. 1 on the team.

Walter Swope is a student at Andover, while O'Brien has matriculated at Detroit.

In the first two of the three matches between the boys, it was necessary to go to the twenty-third hole for a decision, but in the last encounter Dunlop and Wilson took their opponents over at the thirteenth hole, winning 5 up and 4 to go.

POWELL RIVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Has a Successful Annual Meeting—George Pook, Clever Young Englishman, Is Appointed Professional

MEMBERS of the Powell River Golf Club, British Columbia, after having spent the past twelve months encountering each other in a more or less informal manner on the course, where they played together, drove into one another, or sliced onto the wrong fairway—gathered officially for the first time in a year at the annual meeting, held in Central Hall, last month. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and reports received from the committees and from the Treasurer, the latter report being of considerable importance in that it showed the present sound

financial status of the club. The retiring President read a summary of the year's golfing activities, pointed out the obviously improved conditions of the course (details of which were given in the Green Committee's report), and outlined a budget of expenditures planned for the ensuing year. It was explained that besides upkeep and general improvement these contemplated the addition of a few bunkers on one or two of the holes not already equipped by nature with an adequate supply of trouble. A little later Dr. Henderson pointed out that he was voicing the sentiments of the great ma-

jority in saying that No. 5 and No. 9 holes were even now much too difficult.

In the course of his report the President expressed the satisfaction of the committee in announcing the appointment (to take effect on Feb. 15th), of George Pook, as professional. Pook has been assistant to Dave Ayton at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, and has acquired a reputation as a club maker and teacher since coming to this country from England five years ago.

After receiving the various reports, the meeting proceeded with the election of officers. Mr. W. B. Zumwalt, who held the position of Vice-President during the past year, was given a unanimous (and enthusiastic) ballot for the office of President, and took the chair. In a similar manner, Mr. John McIntyre was unanimously elected Vice-President; Mr. Frank Flett, Secretary; Mr. J. H. M. Smith, Treasurer, and Messrs. Bell-Irving, Peacock and Schuler as the new committee members.

Tournaments have been moving on apace throughout a winter season which has offered exceptionally fine playing weather. In the Men's Two-ball contest, a series of vigorous onslaughts have carried eight teams into the third round. To win these positions Mackenzie and Peacock defeated J. R. McIntyre and Hide 6 and 5; Patullo and Pumphrey won from McLeod and Lee by default; Black and W. Peacock defeated Bledsoe and Goldsmith 4 and 2; Rattenbury and Gordon won from Plummer and Macken by default; Crawford and Kyles defeated



The Manor
Albemarle Park
Asheville, N.C.
In "The Land of the Sky"

One of those
"wholly satisfying"
places found
once in a
while and never forgotten;
perfect service,
concentrated comfort.

**Perfect Golf in a
Perfect Climate**

Three Superb Courses

Open all the Year - Write for Booklet

ALBERT H. MALONE, Manager

In America -- An English Inn

Flett and Mitchell 3 and 2, in an extra nine match, Hyatt and Rawson defeated Armour and Smith 1 up; Kelly and Johnson defeated Andrews and Condit 5 and 4, and McLean and Graham defeated Brouse and Lang 1 up. In the Mixed Foursomes Miss O'Hearn and Kyles entered the finals by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Schuler 4 and 3 in the extra nine played after a tie at the end of the first 18. The former team will next encounter Miss Kilburn and Flett in the concluding match of the tournament.

CEDARBROOK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Leaders Amongst the New Toronto Clubs Reports a Most Successful Year in 1925

THE annual meeting of the Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Scarborough, took place on Saturday afternoon, 27th February, 1926, in the banquet room of the King Edward Hotel. The President, G. R. McDougall, occupied the chair. About 100 of the members attended.

The presentation of the reports of the Chairman of the various Committees indicated that last year was the most successful in the history of the Club, the operating surplus for the year being \$2,107.45.

A special By-law was passed enacting that all nominations for the Board

of Directors be made in writing, signed by the proposer and seconder, with the approval of the nominee in writing, such nomination to be in the hands of the Secretary 48 hours before the annual meeting.

The following Directors were elected—Isaac Ilsley, F. A. Duffort, R. W. Parker, A. E. King, Ambrose A. Kirby, Doctor K. Campbell. The Directors having a second term being: G. R. McDougall, A. C. Maciver, Geo. E. Edmonds, R. H. Holmes, Frank Goforth. Mr. R. W. Parker was elected Captain.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. T. W. Learie, past Vice-President, for the very valuable services rendered to the club since its inception. A cable conveying good wishes from the annual meeting was sent to Mr. Learie, who is at present out of town.

Mr. Ilsley, Chairman of the Green Committee, reported that the nature of the soil was particularly well adapted for golfing purposes and that the course is improving more rapidly than was expected. The membership has increased every year and it is fully ex-

pected that the objective of the club will be reached early this season.

Cedarbrook is proud of the fact that no assessments have ever been made since its inception. Few clubs possess eighteen such interesting and characteristic holes and compliments are frequently paid by the members of other clubs from time to time and the possibilities of the course also are fully recognized by golfing authorities.

The following officers were elected for the season 1926:

Honorary President, Thos. W. Learie; President, Isaac Ilsley; Vice-President, A. C. Maciver; Second Vice-President, F. A. Duffort; Treasurer, Geo. Edmonds; Secretary, M. A. Chadwick; Chairman Green Committee, F. A. Duffort; Chairman House Committee, G. R. McDougall; Chairman Membership Committee, A. A. Kirby; Chairman Publicity Committee, Albert Toppin; Captain, R. W. Parker; Vice-Captains, A. Hinton and Sidney Oakley.

Prospects for 1926 are for an even more successful season than in 1925.

QUEBEC LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

A DESPATCH from Montreal, March 11th:

"Mrs. H. Beverly Robinson, President of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, announced to-day that the Province of Quebec Women's Golf Championship would this year be played over the course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club during the month of June.

The exact date for the title meet will be decided at a meeting of the Quebec Ladies' Branch, to be held here March 17th, at 11 o'clock.

CHARLIE MURRAY AND WILLIE KLEIN WIN

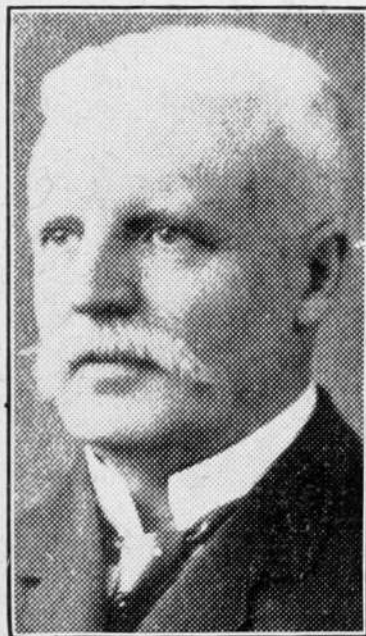
WILLIE MacFARLANE, National Open Champion, and Leo Diegel, Canadian Open Champion, were defeated one up in a best ball match at West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14th by Willie Klein, local professional, and Charlie Murray, of Montreal. The contest was featured by the sensational playing of Diegel, who despite the fact that he rimmed the cup three times with close approaches, came within one stroke of tying the course record of the West Palm Beach Country Club of 66.

Both Murray, of The Royal Montreal, and Klein, played the steadiest kind of golf to register a victory over MacFarlane and Diegel. They had to, to win against such superlative golf as Diegel's. MacFarlane, the Open Champion, did not give his partner much support. It was a great feather in the golfing cap of the Montreal expert and his partner to get the decision over two such acknowledged stars as MacFarlane and Diegel.

HAMILTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Which Possesses One of the Finest Courses in Canada, Purchases Land to Improve the Fourth Hole—Retirement of Two Outstanding Directors and Officials, Messrs. T. C. Haslett, K. C., and J. J. Morrison

THE annual meeting of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, held last month in the Royal Connaught Hotel, proved very gratifying



Mr. T. C. Haslett, K. C., who retires from the Presidency of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

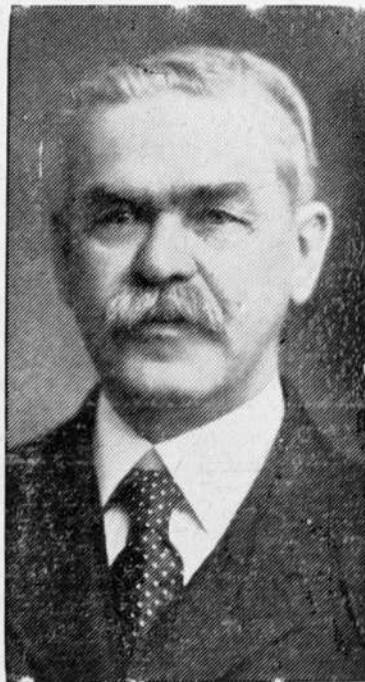
to a large attendance of members, and the various reports showed the club to be in a very flourishing condition indeed.

One of the most important developments of the meeting, was the announcement of the purchase of a strip of land on the Daniels' home-stead, near the club, to be used for the extension of the fourth hole of the course. When the changes are made to include this purchase, the course will be one of the finest on the continent.

Two directors, Thomas C. Haslett, K. C., and J. J. Morrison, the former President last year, were succeeded by D. K. Baldwin and Col. George D. Fearman. The other directors are: W. D. Wilson, A. A. Adams, W. H.

Marsh, D'Arcy Martin, James Moodie, Dr. Olmsted, C. S. Scott and G. W. Wible. Albert A. Adams was re-elected Captain of the Club, and James Moodie, Vice-Captain.

The general operating account for the year showed total receipts of \$41,493.26, with an expenditure totaling \$38,101.27. Membership fees for the year were \$31,148; green fees, \$2,884; club house, \$2,748.25. In the outlay of capital, expenses in the club house totalled \$16,008.41, and the outlay on grounds was \$21,442.86. A balance of \$285.54 was reported on hand. Total assets of the club were placed at \$149,909.79.



Mr. J. J. Morrison who resigns from the Directorship of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

The presentation of prizes, conducted by the retiring President, T. C. Haslett, was as follows:

Club Championship—First flight, winner, John S. Lewis; runner-up, E.

C. Gould. Second flight, winner, C. H. Selater; runner-up, W. H. McPhie. Third flight, winner, Dr. T. C. Clark; runner-up, S. H. Lees.

Ramsay Cup—Winner, John E. Lazier; runner-up, J. N. Dalley.

120 Battalion Cup—Winner, F. R. Martin; runner-up, D. T. Morrison.

Winner, H. A. Smith; runner-up, John E. Lazier.

Putting Competition — Winner, Anna M. Sherman.

Annual Mixed Foursome—Winners, Mrs. F. B. Bowman and W. C. Cairns; runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherman.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors the following appointments were made: President, W. D. Wilson; Vice-President, C. S. Scott; Ch. Green Committee, Dr. Ingersoll Olmsted; Sec'y-Treas., J. G. McAlpine. Major Wilson was Vice-President last year (he was also a former Vice-President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association), and will make a most worthy successor to Mr. Haslett, Lt.-Col. Myler and other well known Hamiltonians who have in the past occupied the chair. He is supported this year by Mr. C. S. Scott, another outstanding Hamiltonian, who takes the Vice-Presidency, and a strong Board of Directors.

The resignation from the Board of Directors of Messrs. Haslett and Morrison (who some few years ago was honoured with a life membership in the club), will be greatly regretted by all members. Their names have been indissolubly linked up with golf ever since the inception of the game in Hamilton. They have both occupied every office in the gift of the club and they have both seen its advancement from very small beginnings indeed, until its present proud position in Ontario golfdom. Golf in Hamilton, golf in the Province, for that matter, owes much to these two stalwart pioneers of the game which years ago was struggling for a bare foothold in Canada, but which to-day has spread its tentacles from Coast to Coast. They builded wisely and well in the best interests of the Royal and Ancient and the Hamilton Golf and Country Club as a result is more or less their reward.



Major W. D. Wilson, the 1926 President of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

Ladies' Cup—Winner, F. R. Martin; runner-up, John E. Lazier. F. R. Martin and John E. Lazier tied with a net score of 152. Mr. Martin was the winner in the play-off.

Crerar Cup—Winners, Dr. F. L. Williamson and R. O. MacKay; runners-up, H. H. Levy and W. H. Magill.

96 Competition—Winners, H. U. Hart; runner-up, F. I. Ker.

Senator Staunton Cup for juniors—

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

CLASS.

"Must be a gentleman farmer located nearby."

"What makes you think that?"

"I notice the last scarecrow we passed had on golf togs."

* * *

Ned—"He plays a fair golf game, doesn't he?"

Ted—"Yes, if you watch him."

* * *

ON THE ROAD TO MONTREAL.

On that cheerful old State Highway,
Leading northward to the line.
Through the green and fertile valleys
And the hills of sturdy pine,
Where the barleycorn is blooming,
And there's moonshine in the sky,
And the tune the motor's humming
Sounds like "Coming Through the Rye."

On the Road to Montreal,
Where the banished spirits call
And the Pilgrim bows in homage
To the great god Alcohol.
On the Road to Montreal,
Where a welcome flows for all
And we drink to times of plenty
And the days beyond recall.

At Napierville they tarry
Before the shrine of Dow,
At the Old King Edward Tavern
To chant the first "Here's How."
Where the spigot's always flowing
And the waiter's on the jump,
And there's much more inspiration
Than around the village pump.

Where the heart is more content
And the voice gives greater vent
To the Battle Cry of Freedom
Than one-half of one per cent.
On the Road to Montreal,
Where there's writing on the wall,
And we drink to Patrick Henry,
Referendum and Recall.

—J. McA., in New York "Sun."

* * *

First Frosh: What is a tectotaler?
Second Frosh: A fellow on a golf course who, at each tee, records the player's score on the previous hole.

She—"This must be the oldest golf course in Canada."

He—"Why?"

She—"I heard Billy Lyum just say he had played 'round it in '69."



The Canny Scot: "Are ye guid at findin' ba's?"

"Ay."

"Then find one noo, and we'll start."

—"Punch."

* * *

SOME FAMOUS CLUBS

"Jock Hutchison's most famous club was known as a 'stop-um.'

Few golfers ever start a round without a 'foozle-um' and they rarely ever finish without a 'tell-um.'

The 'tell-um' is by all odds the golfer's favorite weapon. In this stroke the tongue is pivoted back and forth as long as the listener will remain in reach.

No back-spin is ever used. It is all follow-through."

—"American Golfer."

“ALL BOYS ONCE MORE.”

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 blows,
Still we can practice 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 the game.
Through the long, hot summer we
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 men are boys once more,
While out on the course making a score.

—Charles Herndon.

* * *

Last summer an ardent golf novice was standing close to the first tee at Troon, watching the players drive off. One of the latter aroused attention with his extraordinary swing, in which he gave a sort of convulsive jerk before bringing the club down.

The novice gazed in awe and whispered to his companion, a Scotch stalwart of the old school, “Is that the St. Andrew’s swing?”

“St. Andrew’s,” repeated the other, with a sniff of contempt. “Mair like the St. Vitus.”

MEHLHORN PLAYS GREAT GOLF

“WILD BILL” MEHLHORN, who is not particularly popular on Canadian golf courses, is certainly playing a great game this Winter. This month he won another Championship, that of South Florida, defeating in a tie Gene Sarazen, Metropolitan Champion, by one stroke in a match that went 21 holes to a decision, on the Kenilworth course at Avon Park, Florida.

Tied with 281 each at the conclusion of 72 holes, an 18-hole match was to decide the winner. Still tied when the 18 holes had been played, they started out again under an agreement to end the play when the first hole was won.

On the third hole, Mehlhorn sank his fourth for a par four. Sarazen took five.

A FORMER SHERBROOKE GOLFER

Writes An Interesting Letter to the “Canadian Golfer” and Praises Canada

MR. GRIFFITH BONNER, Topeka, Kansas, who by the way is a grandson of the late Mr. Robert Bonner, of New York, publisher and trotting horse owner (“Maud S. and “Dexter” were owned by him), in the course of an interesting letter to the Editor:

“May I especially commend you on the space you give to green section matters. This publicity should be a great help to all the clubs and greenkeepers that get your magazine. The more I get into the big subject of golf the more I see the game evolving, although I have tried to play the game for the past twenty years, representing my school in the United States Interscholastics in 1905 and 1906. Took time out, however, during the war.

As the years slip by am becoming more

and more interested in the Senior Golf Associations and if spared hope to follow that great and grand Senior golfer, the late J. B. Foote, of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., who back in 1905 and 1906 was not too big a golfer that he did not have time to say a few kind words of encouragement to the kids’ brigade.

Whether it be Canada or the United States you can put me down for one, who wants to encourage the youngsters to take our places when we cross to greener fairways from which there is no return. . . .

Recently have gotten into the golf writing game and now write for six golf magazines in the States and enjoy it.

Although a New Yorker, spent two happy years in Sherbrooke, Province Quebec, where I was a member of the Sherbrooke golf team, and I am looking forward to returning to your splendid and hospitable country for a visit some time.”

BATHING, BOATING AND GOLF

Bay of Quinte Members Will Have Choice of All Three—Mayor of Belleville Elected President

THE Bay of Quinte Country Club held its annual meeting at Belleville, Ont., at which there was a good attendance and the directors for the ensuing year were appointed, namely: Dr. Faulkner, Dr. Stobie, Major R. J. E. Graham, C. C. Walker, Eardley Wilmot, George K. Graham, O. A. Porritt, W. E. Schuster and F. B. Smith. Retiring President J. Bone occupied the chair

At the conclusion of the shareholders' meeting the new directors met and elected the officers for the year 1926. The newly elected officers are: President, Mayor R. J. E. Graham; Vice-President, Eardley Wilmot; Secretary, to be appointed; Treasurer, Douglas Reid; Captain, O. A. Porritt; Assistant

Captain, Harry Walker; Chairman of House Committee, C. C. Walker; Chairman of Entertainment, Dr. Proctor; Chairman of Green Committee, George K. Graham.

As a number of club members are contemplating the purchase of boats it was decided to form a yacht club for members under the chairmanship of Dr. Proctor. Additional conveniences will be added to the club for bathing and part of the dance pavilion will be screened for a dining-room, which will overlook the water, where meals can be served. Stairs will also be installed which will lead down to the boating and bathing beach. A furnace will be added to the main building for use in the colder spring and fall weather.

HAMILTON'S CIVIC GOLF CLUB

Has a Successful Year—Mr. G. C. Martin Again in the Presidential Saddle—New House for Professional to be Built

CONSIDERABLE enthusiasm was displayed at the second annual meeting of the officers and directors of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, Hamilton, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, last month. Approximately one hundred members of the club, including a large delegation of the fair sex, attended the meeting. George C. Martin, President, presided in his usual capable manner. All the reports were very favourable, showing a small cash surplus as a result of the year's operations.

President Martin congratulated W. S. Burrell, Chairman of the Green Committee, and R. L. Smith, Chairman of the House Committee for the efficient administration of their respective departments. He also congratulated the lady members on their showing during the year, and urged that a vigorous membership campaign be started at once. Secretary Marshall was also praised for his efforts and good work during the last twelve months. Mr. Martin also made mention of the fact that the Chedoke toboggan slides were made possible through the help of the club.

W. S. Burrell, Chairman of the Green Committee, in presenting the budget for the year, explained in detail the work done last year, and told of some plans for the future. He announced that the Parks Board had promised to build a new house for the professional of the club. He highly praised the work and advice of Alfred Sims, pro. golfer,

who had helped the Committee reduce very considerably its expenses, and also Secretary Pearce, of the Green Committee.

R. L. Smith offered to give a dinner to the Membership Committee during the campaign to be inaugurated this season, and promised that all officers and directors would be behind the work.

A. T. Enlow pointed out that the civic golf course was a great asset to the city. Chedoke, according to Mr. Enlow, compared very favourably with any other clubs. The spirit of the members, directors and officers, he stated, was remarkably fine.

Votes of thanks were then tendered the directors, officers and the donors of the new cups and shields.

W. S. Burrell then presented the various cups and prizes won during the last year. The prizes presented were as follows: Moodie Cup and medal for best score (70) won by Frank Houston; club championship won by Herbert Dorman; medal for club championship runner-up, won by A. J. George; club championship consolation flight cup, won by William Watson; medal for runner-up, won by Herbert Slack; junior championship, directors' shield and medal, won by Nicol Thomson, jun.

The terms for four new prizes which will be awarded this year were explained by Secretary Pearce, of the Green Committee. The new prizes are: Shield and medal, donated

by Wentworth Radio Supply Company; annual cup, donated by Herbert H. Slack; annual cup, donated by the K. and S. Tire Company, and annual cup, donated by the Dunlop Tire Company.

The retiring officers were all re-elected as follows: George C. Martin, President; J. P. Bell, Vice-President; W. P. Tinsley, treasurer; H. W. Marshall, Secretary; R. L. Smith, W. S. Burrell, J. R. Marshall, A. T. Enlow, Col. C. R. McCullough, W. H. Cooper, Guy Long, C. W. Graham, C. W. Lungs and Dr. J. H. Holbrook, Directors.

The Green Committee was re-elected as follows: W. S. Burrell, Chairman; Clarke Osborne, Captain; Victor Watson, Vice-

Captain; Dr. H. S. Burns, Fred. Alway, R. D. Bright, Norman Goddard, Ross Harstone, with C. B. Pearce, Secretary.

The new members added to the House Committee were: H. McIntyre, Fred. Jaekman, Albert George, A. W. Bennett, Herbert Dorman. R. L. Smith was re-elected Chairman, and other members will be added to the committee from those on the committee last year.

The Membership Committee is composed of A. W. Bennett, W. H. Slack, Col. C. R. McCullough, J. H. C. Dempsey, W. McCrone, H. McIntyre, J. Geddes, Miss Hayes and Miss Armstrong. Four ladies are to be added to this committee at a later date.

CRANBROOK ENLARGING ITS COURSE

CRANBROOK, British Columbia, has a particularly prosperous golf club. This year the course is being enlarged by seven new holes. By repeating the play on the first and second holes the members will practically enjoy this season a well laid out 18-hole course. Cranbrook is to be congratulated on this progressive step. The officers of the club for 1926 are. President, W. R. Grubbe; Secretary, M. A. Beale; Chairman Green Committee, Alan Graham. Other Directors: Mrs. Hogarth, T. M. Roberts and W. Robertson. The Club has a membership well onto 100. The course is most picturesquely situated a mile and a half by motor from Cranbrook and is very popular with visitors. The visitors' charges are \$1 per day. By all means visit the Cranbrook course when touring in British Columbia.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Proposed Re-organization of the Manitoba Golf Association—Pine Ridge Club, of Winnipeg, Will Water Fairways This Season

THOSE having the interests of golf in Manitoba close at heart have been considering ways and means of increasing the scope and efficiency of the Manitoba Golf Association. A special committee that has been looking into the question has now drawn up a number of recommendations to submit to the annual meeting, which will be held in Winnipeg shortly. An amendment to the present constitution will be submitted which if carried, will result in the election of a governing Executive composed of nine members, who will elect their own officers. The appointing of a permanent Secretary will be suggested and also an increase in the membership fees to take care of the increased activities of the Association. The proposed fee schedule reads 25c. per male playing member,

with a minimum charge of \$10 per club. This would take the place of the present dues, which are based on 15c. for city clubs and 5c. for country clubs, figures which have proved inadequate for the financing of the Association on a proper basis in the past. The meeting was a most satisfactory one, auguring well for the future of the Association, which will be operated for the good of the game throughout the entire province, if the efforts of the present officials are rewarded with the results they hope for. Those present were: T. J. Lytle, G. Innes Mackenzie, C. Harvey, Glen McDonald, C. W. Jackson, Fred. Tod, E. J. Townshend, all of Winnipeg; E. R. Mills, Stoney Mountain, and Major F. G. Taylor, Portage la Prairie.

SERVICES

Newspaper clippings on any subject, particularly on matters pertaining to golf and golfers.

Literary assistance, preparation of speeches in English or French on varied subjects, including golf, lodge, fraternal societies, clubs, etc.

Translations from English into French and vice-versa.

Advertising, newspaper or direct, for best results in the Province of Quebec.

Private inquiries on trade, industry, finance, etc.

Data for speeches, lectures, essays, pamphlets, etc.

International Press Clipping Service

552 First Avenue, QUEBEC, (Canada)

Under the Management of Raoul Renault, Journalist and Publicist

The golf club at Gladstone, Man., held a most successful dance this month in the community hall. Nearly two hundred golfers and their friends were present and enjoyed the music of the Gladstone orchestra and the supper served by the lady members of the club.

* * *

Souris, Man., March 3. On the last day of February, S. Lightfoot and E. Guy Hetherington played seven holes of golf over the local links. Their previous game was played on January 2nd, 1926.

* * *

The Winnipeg Golf Club has created two new forms of membership designed to provide golfing facilities for those who feel that the time at their disposal does not warrant a full club membership. The first is a five-day associate membership to meet the needs of the golfer who spends his week ends throughout the summer at the lake re-

sorts. The other is a week end associate membership entitling the holder to privileges on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only. This is for the man whose business prevents the playing of golf on five days out of seven.

* * *

Mr. G. Innes Mackenzie, the Secretary of the Manitoba Golf Association, has been admitted to partnership in the important Winnipeg Insurance Company of Simpson and Mitchell. It is to be hoped that Mr. Mackenzie's increased business responsibilities will not detract from the interest he has always displayed in the various golfing bodies of Winnipeg.

* * *

Clarence C. Field was unanimously elected to serve his second term as President of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Wednesday. E. H. Macklin was the choice for Vice-President, Glen C. McDonald was returned to

office as Secretary, and F. J. Boulton was again nominated Treasurer. Favorable discussion took place regarding the proposed system for watering the fairways, and a committee was appointed with the Vice-President as Chairman to take the matter in hand. Gratification was expressed at the marked increase in the activity of the membership of the club.

* * *

The club at Gadsby, Alberta, is making plans for a record season this year. The club was established two years ago and they have nine holes measuring 2,900 yards. The membership, which is increasing, is very enthusiastic regarding the plans for the coming season, which have been made by the new Executive. The officers are: President, Mr. C. F. Anderson; Vice-President, Mr. H. E. Parker; Secretary-

Treasurer, Mr. Robert Shaw and Chairman of Green Committee, Mr. Chas. Cockroft.

* * *

Nanton, Alberta, has elected the following officers to guide the affairs of the Golf Club for 1926: President, Mr. A. C. Moir; Vice-President, Mr. G. H. Legler; Secretary, Mr. H. Harrison; Captain, Mr. H. G. Menzies. The balance of the Directors are Mr. J. Hebert, Mr. F. L. Rhodes and Mr. G. P. Galloway.

* * *

Crystal Lake Golf Club, Stenen, Sask., is looking forward to an active season. Their officers for 1926 are: President, G. E. Coxworth; Vice-President, R. D. Scott; Secretary, Wm. Tait, and Wm. Hootz, Chairman of Green Committee.

AMATEURS MAKE FINE SHOWING

A DESPATCH from Weybridge, Eng., March 3rd.:

Five of Great Britain's candidates for the Walker Cup team were on trial to-day in a golf tournament between a team of Surrey amateurs against professionals on the St. George's course. The cup team candidates who competed are Sir Ernest Holderness, Roger Wethered, C. L. Hezlet, W. L. Hope and Dr. H. D. Gillies.

In the foursomes, Holderness and Wethered defeated George Duncan and C. Johns 2 up and 1 to play, but Hezlet and Douglas Grant lost to A. G. Havers and George Gadd, 2 and 1, while Hope and Gillies were defeated by G. R. Wilson and H. C. Kinch, 3 and 2.

In the singles, Holderness defeated Duncan 3 and 2; Hezlet defeated Gadd, 6 and 5; Havers defeated Wethered, 5 and 4; Johns defeated Grant, 3 and 2; Gillies defeated Tom Trapp, 7 and 6, and R. G. Wilson defeated Hope, 3 and 2."

THE QUESTION OF THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Is Thoroughly Discussed at a Special Meeting of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, Held in Montreal

A SPECIAL meeting of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union to specially discuss the question of Open and Close Championships was held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on Wednesday morning, 3rd February, 1926, at 10.45 a.m.

The President, Mrs. Leonard Murray, was in the chair and there was a very large and representative attendance.

The President spoke, tracing the history of the Canadian Championship

and then invited free discussion on Two Championships versus One Championship.

Mrs. Dobell, Quebec, asked for a financial statement of the Two Championships for 1925.

Mrs. J. W. Ross, Beaconsfield, Montreal, spoke for Miss Kate Robertson, who was strongly in favour of one. Mrs. Ross referred to the fact that times had changed since 1910 and that the standard of golf had improved greatly in Canada and that there was



Every Golfer is, undoubtedly, figuring on making a better showing this year than at any time since he has been playing the game.

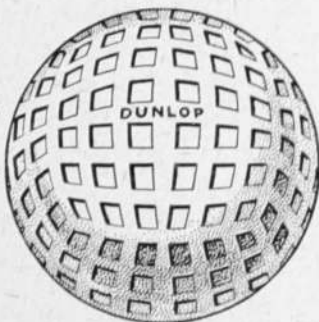
Dunlop "Maxfli" Golf Balls will help you make new records, just the same as they are helping thousands upon thousands of golfists in every part of the world to reach perfection in their favourite game.

If you have never used Dunlop "Maxfli" make up your mind right now that they are going to form part of your equipment this season, and you will enjoy golfing more than you have ever done before.

Use a reliable Golf Ball—Dunlop. It will pay you.

"MAXFLI"

The highest-grade
Golf Ball in the
World.



"TWOBOB"

A dependable,
inexpensive
general-purpose
Ball.

Dunlop Mechanical Rubber Products—Belting, Hose, Packing, Flooring, and innumerable other lines—measure up to the high standard set the world over by Dunlop Tires and Dunlop Golf Balls.

now every possibility of an Open Championship being a Canadian.

Miss Mackenzie, Toronto, then spoke in favour of two Championships. Her points were:

1. Young players need experience.

2. Miss Mackenzie spoke of the value of Championship experience, stressing the fact that we were behind England and the United States in that respect.

3. Finance should not have to be regarded in the Open Championship. If there should be a loss, let Close Championship Fund cover it.

Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, spoke and said that she agreed thoroughly with all Miss Mackenzie had said and also stated that if there was only one Championship, it would give experi-

ence to about fifteen Canadian players.

Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Toronto, spoke in favour of two Championships, and said that with golf coming on in Canada as it is, she felt it would be taking a step backward to have only one.

Mrs. Dobell, Quebec, spoke in favour of one, but wished it understood that she had come with an open mind. Mrs. Dobell stated that the British, Scotch and Irish Championships might be equivalent to our Provincial Championships, and suggested that some people favoured an Eastern and Western Championship in Canada, and if we had Open and Close it would be impossible to have Eastern and Western.

Mrs. Dobell referred to the fact that we should make it easier for the Mari-

times and Far West to attend Championships.

Mrs. Sidney Jones, Canadian Women's Senior Champion, Toronto, in responding to Mrs. Dobell's argument, said that in holding the Championships in Winnipeg this year, we are making it possible for B. C. players to attend and stated that she did not see how an Eastern and Western Championship would simplify matters because Nova Scotia and B. C. would still be as far apart. Where would they meet to decide who was champion?

Miss Mackenzie said the biggest drawback to Eastern and Western would be that distances are so great, players would have to travel just as far as they have in Open and Close Championships.

Mrs. Robinson, Montreal, said that she considered the Provincial Championship place where one got experience, also said the season in Quebec is shorter than in Ontario, so many people go away in Summer, clubs deserted and suggested, that if there was one Championship, to make the handicap limit 21, in that way would get a good number of Quebec players.

Miss Le Sneur, Ottawa, said that if Maritimes and West choose to come to Championships, they get very great experience because they do not always meet first calibre players in their own provinces.

Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton, spoke and said that in view of the standard we want for the Open Championship, U. S. players have done a lot to encourage better golf in Canada and if the handicap limit was 21, the top U. S. players would not come to the Open.

Miss Mackenzie suggested that if we had an influx of U. S. A. players with 21 handicaps, where would Canadians come.

Miss Mills, York Downs, Toronto, stated that if there was only one Championship, a great number of girls who cannot play in Provincial (school girls), would be deprived of experience of championship.

Mrs. Stikeman, Rosedale, Toronto, stated that if there was only one Championship, entrance would be terrific and did not see how it would be possible.

Mrs. Rowe, Toronto Golf Club, said she always had been and still was, a strong and ardent advocate of two Championships. The success of the two Championships for the last four years, financially as well as from a golfing standpoint, has undoubtedly proved the wisdom of this policy. She then pointed out clearly and concisely the various methods of holding Championships.

First.—Open to all. Too large and unwieldy a field to handle. Time of starting would have to be at least as early as 7.30 a.m. One such experience proved to be most disastrous, players were out for four and five hours. Distinguished visitors held up by poorer players, who had to start early. Therefore, no inducement for English and American players to compete under such conditions.

Second.—Open, with handicap limit, not fair to restrict our coming players, who have too few tournaments to gain experience. An instance she gave: The runner-up of the Maritime Championship of 1925, a young and promising player, with handicap of 21, would not be eligible.

Third.—Close entirely, would be thoroughly unsporting and fatal to future development by eliminating outside entries.

Fourth.—Only Provincial Champions to compete for all Canada. Difficult to obtain a course for so small a field, even if all were present, which would be at least uncertain. Distances too great and the expense too high. Only one player from each Province would not be representative of the playing strength of the Province.

Fifth.—To hold two Championships at different times of the year. Would eventually develop into enlarged Provincial ones with lack of general interest and loss of that competitive



The Golfer

---an exclusive trophy

A very pleasant change from the usual trophy is this statuette—The Golfer—modelled by an eminent artist and cast in solid bronze.

The player is swinging to his stroke, and poise and every line are true to life.

The Golfer was designed and produced in the Mappin & Webb London workshops, and you may therefore rest assured it is a beautifully finished piece of work—worthy a place in any man's collection of trophies.

Trophy cups, shields and medals are carried by us in many designs and sizes. We suggest that you write us.

Mappin & Webb
 CANADA—LIMITED.
 353 St Catherine St. West,
 MONTREAL

spirit between provinces so essential from a national standpoint.

Our two Championships, held alternate years, East and West, are always looked forward to as real enjoyment of golf on excellent courses and the experience gained in medal and match play is invaluable. We renew old friendships and form new ones, with two weeks' association of that delightful feeling of good fellowship so evident amongst golfers. Our idea should be that the Close Canadian Championship will have always a much larger entry than the Open, which should aim at quality rather than quantity, gradually reducing the handicap limit so that only Canada's best players will be eligible, and thus, in time, eliminating a qualifying round, practically developing into almost exhibition games, and in this way shortening the time, number of matches and lessening expense for all concerned.

Mrs. Rowe then took up the arguments against the two—the most im-

portant she considered as the expense involved, which, however, may in future be provided for by the generosity of those interested in women's golf by establishing the Endowment Fund for representative players unable to afford the expenses entailed. She also referred to the criticism of two weeks' continuous play being too strenuous on women players—against this she mentioned the fact that English and American women golfers go on from one tournament to another, week after week, gaining valuable knowledge and experience in each one. Canadians are also equal to this, and she gave as examples, two of our outstanding golfers, Miss Ada Mackenzie and Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, both strong supporters of two Championships, and who had both won, playing brilliant golf in the finals, after two weeks of continuous play.

In summing up, she concluded by saying: "If this meeting did not vote by a large majority for continuing the

two Championships, they would show a lack of faith in our President, Mrs. Leonard Murray, and her Executive, who had worked so long and faithfully, spending many hours in consideration of this important question, and a lack of confidence in our own Canadian players, such as Miss Ada Mackenzie, whose great achievement in winning the Open Canadian Championship at Ottawa last year, proved that Canadian women are and she believed always will be equal, to winning and retaining our Championship trophies against all comers."

The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy said that she had come to the meeting in favour of one Championship, but after hearing Mrs. Rowe's arguments, she was in favour of two.

Mrs. Graydon, London Hunt, stated she agreed with Mrs. Rowe's remarks.

Miss Strachan, Montreal, said that as season in Quebec was so short, she favoured one Championship.

The President then said it was time to take the vote, which was agreed.

The vote was: 34 for Two Championships; 1 for One Championship.

On motion, meeting adjourned.

"CANADIAN GOLFER" BOOK REVIEWS

"The Mutt and Other Golf Yarns" a Delightful Compilation by
Mr. A. W. Tillinghast

MR. A. W. TILLINGHAST, of New York, is not only a Golf Architect of International reputation and a golfer, too, of repute, but he has also a delicate literary touch as regards prose and poem. Some years ago, his "Cobble Valley Golf Yarns," were quite famous. This year he has delighted his many admirers by again producing a fascinating compilation of verses and stories. The new volume is called "The Mutt and Other Golf Yarns," taking its name from a misfit of a dog, who has his revenge, in a most ingenious manner, on a golfer, who has maltreated him. Every lover of

"man's best friend," will especially enjoy this delightful little story.

Mr. Tillinghast was a prominent competitor some time ago, in the old Lambton tournaments, of blessed memory, and is also known in Canada of more recent years as a result of his golf course construction work here. Many Canadian golfing friends will be glad to have an opportunity of renewing their acquaintanceship with Mr. Tillinghast through his latest delightful book, the illustrations of which are by Miss Morley, a member of an old Toronto family.

NEW SECRETARY FOR THE SENIORS

MR. RALPH H. REVILLE, who has occupied the position of Hon. Secretary of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association ever since its successful inception in 1915, resigned from the position this year and was presented by the Association with an extremely handsome gold cigarette case, suitably inscribed—a gift which will always be highly valued. Mr. W. H. Webling, of Brantford, the well known golfer and golf writer (author of "Locker Room Ballads," etc.), succeeds to the position. He is a member of the Seniors and has always taken a great interest in the organization. He will make an ideal occupant of the Secretarial position.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Many Important Changes This Month—Total Number of Pros. in Canada Now Reaches Two Hundred Mark

HENRY K. HOTCHKISS, formerly professional at the Murray Bay Golf Club, has been appointed professional at the new Manor Richelieu Golf Club at Murray Bay. The full eighteen holes of this wonderful course will be ready for play at the opening of the Murray Bay Summer Season. Hotchkiss, who is an expert club maker, learned his golf at Birmingham, England. He was seven years at the Handsworth Golf Club, and when he left there was the assistant professional. On his arrival in Canada he was three years as Assistant to Charles R. Murray at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and has been professional at the Murray Bay Golf Club for the past four years.

* * *

Writing to "Golf Illustrated" from Tampa, Archie Compston says: "There is one thing I must tell you about the Temple Terrace course. You can follow the play by motor car from the first hole to the last. Gee, this is some country!"

* * *

Bobbie Jones and professional Tommy Armour (formerly the well known Scottish amateur and very well known on Canadian golf courses), gave Archie Compston, the big Englishman, and Arnaud Massy, the French star, a woeful whipping at Sarasota, defeating the invading pair 8 and 7, the heaviest defeat the team has incurred in the States.

* * *

A leading English professional who has recently written the Editor expressing a wish to come to Canada, is highly recommended by Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and James Braid. Anything better than that it would really be impossible to imagine.

* * *

A most commendable "Hole-in-One" performance comes from Bermuda, where scores of Canadian golfers are enjoying golf under ideal conditions,

Leslie Louth the young assistant to Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf Club at Ancaster is there this season with Thompson and playing over the Belmont Manor course, negotiated the



Henry K. Hotchkiss, Appointed Professional at Manor Richelieu.

first hole, "The Warwick," with his tee-shot. Now, this hole is 315 yards and calls for a direct carry of 270 yards before there is a chance of reaching the green, let alone the hole. Yet young Louth accomplished the outstanding feat. The performance gives him within a few yards of a World's record held by Mr. R. R. Burton, the well-known, long-hitting Oxford University player, who in May, 1920, made the 18th hole in one, at Merton Park, near London, which is 330 yards. The following day Louth also negotiated the short 7th on the Manor course in one shot. Altogether two remarkable performances.

Headquarters for the Best Golf Goods in Ontario



My stock of Clubs and Balls for the 1926 season is easily the best I have had during my long career. I guarantee all my Clubs hand-made. Special attention given to orders by mail from any part of Canada or the United States. I have a magnificent stock of



**DRIVERS, BRASSIES, SPOONS, DRIVING IRONS,
MASHIES, MASHIE NIBLICKS, ETC. ETC.**

Complete stock of Golf Balls and Bags and every requisite for the complete outfitting of Clubs or individual golfers.

Golf Courses laid out and old Courses re-laid out and improved.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER"

Prompt attention given to all Mail Orders.

NICOL THOMPSON

495 Aberdeen Avenue or
Phone Regent 5714 W. HAMILTON, Ont.

The Links, ANCASTER
Ontario

R. Buttress is another Old Country professional who has just arrived in Canada and is looking for a position. He has had 18 years' experience at Handsworth, Ilkey and Folkestone.

* * *

Walter Hagen will again travel to England this coming May to attempt to win the British Open Championship and his chances of once more annexing the world's most coveted golfing honour are generally conceded to be excellent. A great golfer is this \$75,000 a year darling of the golfing gods, who is still in the prime of both vigor and skill, as demonstrated quite recently by his overwhelming defeat of the redoubtable amateur, "Bobbie" Jones.

* * *

A young Scotch professional who will arrive in Winnipeg the beginning of next month is Donald MacDonald. He is highly recommended both as a player and coach. Last year he made the St. Andrews Old Course in 72, winning the Hugon Cup and the United

Services Memorial Cup. He too is looking for a position here.

* * *

Another fine young player who would like to come to Canada and who it will be seen too, is advertising for a position here, is D. Thwaite, assistant to the famous A. G. Havers, the last British player to win the British Open. He is highly recommended by Havers.

* * *

The Winnipeg Golf Club will not this season have a professional to take the place of Ernest Penfold, who has left for the States. They are, however, looking for a young pro to take charge of the shop, sale of balls, etc.

* * *

The Country Club, Montreal, is to be congratulated on securing as successor to Albert H. Murray, the popular professional, Frank T. Grant, for thirteen years the pro at the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que. He will be a worthy successor to A. H. Murray, who goes to Beaconsfield, Montreal. Grant has been with Whit-

lock almost since the turning of the "first sod" of the course and it is generally admitted that the links which are to-day among the finest in the Montreal district, owe a great deal to his careful advice and attention. He is also a very fine instructor and golfer. Two outstanding 1925 young players of Whitlock, Miss D. Virtue and Mr. A. B. (Billy) Darling are his pupils and they are bound to be heard from in the years to come. Grant himself has always figured extremely well in the Open and Professional Golf Association Championships. Showing the high appreciation in which Whitlock members held their former professional he was recently given as a parting gift a beautiful silver tray—a compliment and an honour thoroughly deserved in every respect.

* * *

Succeeding Grant at Whitlock is George Elder, a prominent Scottish player who last year came to Canada. He is 26 years of age and served for three years at the Pollock Golf Club, one of the largest clubs in the Glasgow District. Afterwards he went to the Cathcart Castle Golf Club, where he had much experience in green-keeping. After serving in the War he was appointed manager of the Athletic Stores, Glasgow, where he also acted as golf instructor. Elder finished fourth in the Glasgow professional championship a year or so ago and also holds the record, 68, for the East Renfrewshire's course. He is a sound golfer and instructor and will be a decided addition to the professional ranks of Montreal and District.

* * *

The many Canadian professionals who have been in the Old Country renewing old acquaintances the past winter, and several who have been at the Southern Winter resorts are all returning home during the course of the next two or three weeks.

* * *

A. J. Miles, of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, and Eric Bannister, of the St. Charles Country Club, Winni-

peg, arrived home this month, after spending the winter in the Old Country. Both these celebrated profes-



An Outstanding Golfer, Frank T. Grant,
New Professional at the Country Club,
Montreal.

sionals had a most enjoyable visit and both played over many of the well known courses whilst away. They report golfing conditions in Great Britain as extremely bright, but both



Golf Clothes and other things

Makers of the
Plus - Some golf
suit—Country and
week - end clothes
a specialty—Eng-
lish Caps— Saint
Andrew's sporting
hats. Proper shirts
for Golf, Tennis
and holiday wear
—suitable clothing
for every occasion.

28 KING ST. WEST
TORONTO



Golf Hose—

We know the re-
quirements for the
game and carry an
unusual stock of the
best produced.



are glad to get back for the record Canadian golf season ahead of them.

* * *

MANY NEW FACES THIS SEASON

April 1st more or less throughout Canada witnesses the opening of the golf season and in a very few days now, therefore, the majority of the professionals will be reporting for duty. And 1926 will witness quite a number of changes.

As previously announced, A. L. Robson, the former well known Scottish amateur, will be at the Weston Golf Club, Toronto, and at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Albert H. Murray, the twice Open Champion. His place at the Country Club, Montreal, will be taken by F. T. Grant, for several years the popular professional at the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson

Heights. All these three are outstanding appointments.

* * *

Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, has secured the services of William Spittall, late of the Mayfair Country Club, Edmonton, as their professional for the 1926 season.

A native of St. Andrews, Spittall served his time as a club maker with the Tom Morris Company in the ancient city, while his credentials as a teacher are of the highest order. He also served his time at another game in France, Palestine and Mesopotamia, which stopped for a few years the development of his golf game, but since the war he has amply demonstrated his ability as a player.

It is not given to many to say that they have made a 71 on the old course at St. Andrews. George Duncan with

68, and Joek Hutchison with 70, are among the few who have bettered Spittall's figures. He holds the record—70—for the Mayfair Club, Edmonton, where he was professional last season, while in the big tournament at Calgary last August, he was runner-up to Duncan Sutherland in the professional competition, and fourth in the Western Canada Open Championship.

Willie is a brother of "Davie" of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Scarborough and Toronto.

Spittall's place at Mayfair, Edmonton, is taken by "Tommy" Morrison, the former well known Calgary amateur, who also learned his game in "Auld Scotia."

* * *

Another important Western appointment is that of T. Ross, who succeeds W. H. Brinkworth at the Wascana Country Club, Regina, Brinkworth going to the Elmwood Club at Swift Current, Sask. Ross is another young Scot with a very fine reputation as a golfer and coach and will be a fine addition to the professionals in the West. At Deer Lodge, Winnipeg, this season will be Charles Gosbee.

* * *

At the new Quilchent Golf and Country Club, in Vancouver, will be J. Sheppard. At Powell River, B. C., George Pook, an Old Country Golfer of repute.

* * *

The St. Thomas Golf Club this season will have an outstanding pro in D. T. Pullen, who served his apprenticeship with Tom Trapp and remained with him as assistant. Later he was at the well known clubs, Croham Hurst, South Croydon and Shurley Park Golf Club, East Croydon, two of the largest clubs in the London District. He served four years during the war in the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment. Whilst serving in France he was wounded. Pullen, who is 28 years of age, and married, came to Canada last May.

* * *

Wm. Mulligan this season will divide his time between the Ken-Wo Country

Club, Kentville, and the popular Nova Scotian summer resort at Digby.

Brightwood, the fine club at Dartmouth, near Halifax, with a membership of over 300, has not yet appointed its professional for the coming season, it is considering several applications from both the Old Country and Canada.



Is He the World's Greatest Golfer? Walter Hagen, from a Cartoon by Rollin Scott.

* * *

Among the changes in Ontario clubs in addition to those above announced, are Harry Yorke, Gananoque; Hugh Law, Maitland Golf Club, Goderich; Arthur Neeve (new club at Huntsville); J. S. Mitchell (last year assistant to Percy Barrett at Shoreacres); Monteith House, Muskoka, and H. Newsome, Public Golf Course, St. Thomas.

*"We cannot all have Southern Winters
But we can all have PRESTON SPRINGS"*

For perfect rest and comfort, mid quiet healthy surroundings, expert medical attendance, and mineral baths fully equipped

The Preston Springs Hotel

PRESTON - ONTARIO

offers unequalled advantages within easy access, by rail, radial or automobile.

W. P. HARLOW, Manager. (late Secretary Manager, Country Club, Montreal)

The Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., has secured the services this season of that fine player, "Bob" Cunningham, who was last season at Charlottetown, P. E. I., a club this year which will not have a professional. Cunningham learned his game at Old St. Andrews and like so many Old Country professionals, served throughout the War and was very severely wounded. He was for a time after coming to Canada, an assistant with Nicol Thompson at Hamilton.

* * *

In Quebec Province this season amongst other changes are Wm. Lickfold at Cowansville, Walter Madden at Hampstead, Andrew Black at Tadoussac, "Bob" Duncan, Thetford Mines, G. Ireland, Val Morin; T. McHugh, Laurentian Golf and Country Club; H. J. Devlin, St. John's.

Two or three more appointments have yet to be announced, which will

bring the total of professionals in Canada in 1926 up to the quite imposing figure of 199, made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 13; British Columbia, 18; Manitoba, 16; New Brunswick, 5; Nova Scotia, 9; Ontario, 89; Quebec, 40; Saskatchewan, 9. This list does not include assistant pros., of which there are a great number in the larger centres.

* * *

A. L. Robson, the former well known Scottish amateur, has arrived in Toronto to take over his new duties at the Weston Golf Club. He will be a very valuable addition to the Canadian professional ranks.

* * *

Cobourg has been fortunate to secure the services of Hugh Logan, for the past two seasons at Rosedale, Toronto. Cobourg is a particularly good berth, there being many residents and tourists there in the summer, from the United States more especially.

DATES OF IMPORTANT BRITISH LADIES' FIXTURES

A DESPATCH from London, March 2nd:

"The council of the Ladies' Golf Union has decided to hold the Ladies' Open Championship at Harlech, Wales, beginning May 10. Entries are to close on April 23, and the draw is to be made on April 26th.

The English Ladies' Native Championship will be decided at Woodhall Spa, in Lincolnshire, beginning October 4th. Entries are to close on September 16th, and the draw is to be made September 20th. Players residing overseas may, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, become individual annual members of the Ladies' Golf Union and eligible to gain L. G. U. handicaps."



British Amateur (Close)



Belgian Open



Swiss Open



Queensland Open (Australia)



Orange Free State Professional

10

CHAMPIONSHIPS



Belgian Native Professional



Pyrenees Open

in
1925
were

WON BY

users of



Sussex Professional



Middlesex Professional

THE



Northumberland and Durham Professional

“HARLEQUIN”

GOLF



BALL

“The Magic Performer from Tee to Green”

Sole Manufacturers:

THE GAME BALLS CO., LTD., STEVENAGE HOUSE,
HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Factories at: Brentford, Middlesex and Tonbridge, Kent.

FIRMS SUPPLIED WITH PROPRIETORY GOLF BALLS WITH OWN NAME

Agent for Western Canada:

W. G. LANGDON, 2464 Cambridge Street, VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF "JOE" KIRKWOOD

"The Dumber You Are, the Better You Can Play Golf"

JOE Kirkwood, the celebrated golfer and trick performer, bluntly puts it this way, "The dumber you are, the better you can play golf."

Now, as pointed out by O. B. Keeler in "Outdoors South," this idea of the former Australian has a lot to recommend it although perhaps it is not so necessary to use so blunt a word for the state of mind best suited to the capable golfer. But it is a well enough demonstrated fact that a lively imagination is ruinous to consistent play; and that too much thought either before or (especially) during a swing is simply destructive. Stewart Maiden has always contended that no golfer could think of anything after the swing started except hitting the ball. The man of brilliant intellect and lively fancy naturally finds his attention more diffused at any juncture, especially this critical one, than the man of simpler organization; i.e., with the single-track mind; and hence Kirkwood's homely and effective summary. Which may be as good an opening as any for a bit of discussion of that frequently raised topic as to Kirkwood's never having won a major championship, with all his amazing ability to control a golf ball. For years I have heard wonder expressed in that regard; and during or after an exhibition such as he gave at East Lake nearly everybody seemed inspired to ask about it.

Now, Joe has not won a major national championship yet, but he has won a lot of important tournaments, in the fastest company procurable. When he was on tour with Walter Hagen a couple of years ago, they played in the big winter open tournaments in California, Texas and Florida and at Pinehurst; seven big tournaments they entered, against the best professionals in the country, and some of the best amateurs. And they won all seven. Hagen won four and Kirkwood won three.

Kirkwood is only 28 years old, and he has a lot of good victories to his

credit. Two or three years ago, he seemed to have the British Open Championship safely pocketed, with half a dozen holes to go, and the strain seemed to collapse him; he lost a stroke a hole the rest of the way and lost the championship by one stroke. But MacDonald Smith did much the same thing in the last round of the British Open this year. Perhaps Joe still is not quite hard enough to travel all the way through a major championship, or, rather, that he hasn't been up to now. It is a savage sort of competition, and it takes a lot of golf, plus tempering.

It is quite possible, also, that Kirkwood knows too much about the shots for his own good in tournament play. Remember his own dictum, and apply it to his case. Something like this, perhaps:

Kirkwood can play any shot from the full drive down to the pitch to curve from left to right or from right to left; he shows these shots freely in his exhibitions, and then he says:

"The hardest drive of all—the straight ball."

Which is right. More than that, knowing so many ways of playing a shot, and capable of getting 200 yards with a mashie or pitching 140 yards with an iron, by altering the stroke—Kirkwood can drive more than 200 yards with a plain steel putter—it is not surprising that in a critical place Kirkwood's mind may suffer from a little diffusion, so fatal to concentrated execution in golf. After all, the straight game is best, round in and round out. Trick shots only once in a while are really useful. And it may be that in acquiring and rehearsing them Kirkwood has sacrificed something of the sharp, fixed intent with which the ideal tournamentier regards each stroke, playing it all by itself, as if it were the last of the battle. But he does give his fellow-golfers a lot of real enjoyment, and a most interesting and instructive treat, with his exhibition.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, Cobourg, are among the many Canadians enjoying golf in Florida. They are both playing the game daily. Mr. Dick has the honour of first persuading Mr. George S. Lyon to play a round of golf on the old Rosedale course, Toronto. All the golfing world knows the result of this fortuitous introduction of the many times Champion to the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

The 1926 edition of "5,000 Facts About Canada," has just been issued and will be found an invaluable addition alike to the business man and student. The author is Mr. Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, that very versatile Canadian author and lecturer, and he is to be heartily congratulated on this clever compilation telling as it does the story of Canada in a most convincing and instructive way, revealing its wealth, resources and prospects in a striking manner under 50 chapter headings, from "Agriculture" to "Yukon." The new issue has an added feature in an excellent map of Canada, together with much new matter. We can imagine no better advertisement of the Dominion than this tabloid encyclopaedia, which is becoming increasingly popular. Copies may be had for 35c from the Canadian Facts Publishing Company, 588 Huron Street, Toronto, or from leading newsdealers.

* * *

Arnaud Massy and Archie Compston, European golf stars, defeated the Smith Brothers, Alex. and MacDonald, 5 and 4 in a 36-hole exhibition match at Bellair, Fla.

The annual meeting of the Islington Golf Club will be held at the City Club, 9 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, on Saturday, March 20, at 2.30, and the reports which will be presented to the shareholders will be very gratifying, considering that last season was the first full one that the club has oper-

ated. Like the majority of the clubs in this district the past year was a very good one. The membership a year ago was but 143, but now it is more than double and there are many new applications for membership coming in, as the new season approaches.



Sir Harry Lauder and Sir Thomas Lipton, both of whom are keen golfers.

* * *

A despatch from Ormond Beach, Fla.:

"Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Chicago, defeated Miss Mary Kendall Browne, of Los Angeles, 4 and 2, in the final of the Women's Golf Tournament here yesterday."

* * *

Tentative plans for a busy season were made by the lady members of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club here recently, when a big meeting was held. The ladies have a club apart

*Discriminating business men
insist on*

AIRCRAFT BOND

for their Stationery

THE wise man knows that attractive letter paper is half the battle. The letter written on Aircraft Bond appeals to the recipient—the fine quality makes the message stand out clearly and distinctly—it adds distinction to what is often an ordinary business letter.

Your Printer can supply
AIRCRAFT BOND

Barber - Ellis

Limited

TORONTO, ONTARIO

FACTORIES AT
BRANTFORD, WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER

WAREHOUSES AT
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

from the men's division and play tournaments, besides arranging many social functions that provide funds for the upkeep of the club. Nominating committees were appointed and they will bring nominations to the annual meeting, which will be held in about two weeks.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Blue Water Golf and Country Club, Goderich, Ont., was held recently and a large attendance of members was on hand to hear the reports of the various committees. These reports were most gratifying, showing the finances of the club to be considerably ahead of last year. With the advent of many new members and the improvements already mapped out on the golf course, the club is looking forward to a most successful year. The following are the directors for the coming year: Chas. A. Reid, A. J. McKay, Dr. Hunter, Royal Lloyd, Dr. Macklin, E. H. Hill, J. W. Craigie, H. Ubelacker, G. L. Parsons, Harold

Young, Dr. Graham and Mayor Macewan. The Directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Hunter; Vice-President, Mayor Macewan; Treasurer, Royal Lloyd; Secretary, Chas. A. Reid.

* * *

J. J. Small was elected President of the Guelph Country Golf Club at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Honorary President, C. E. Freerer; First Vice-President, Dr. H. O. Howitt; Second Vice-President, G. P. Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, S. C. Evans; Directors, S. C. Evans, J. R. Howitt, G. Powell Hamilton, Dr. F. R. Bennetto, Adam Taylor, D. E. Kennedy, Angus Dunbar, R. S. Clark, C. R. Crowe, Dr. H. O. Howitt, J. J. Small, Fred. Watt, Dr. Willoughby, F. R. Ramsay, R. L. Torrance, Dr. Rudell, H. W. Cram and J. M. Purcell; Chairman Grounds Committee, D. E. Kennedy; House Committee, G. P. Hamilton. Angus Dunbar was appointed Captain of the Club team for the year. The Club had a very successful year in 1925.

* * *

Organization of the Brantford Golf Club for the year has been completed. At the inaugural meeting of the Board of Directors, Col. M. E. B. Cutcliffe was elected President for the ensuing year, D. S. Large Vice-President, G. B. Gordon Captain and E. M. Hurn re-appointed as Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Hurn will also have charge of the court this year. The following committees were also named:

Finance—A. A. Werlich, Chairman; A. E. Lyon, A. M. Overholt and E. Cockshutt.

Grounds—D. McLennan, Chairman; J. H. Lewis, G. B. Gordon and A. E. Lyon.

House—Dr. E. Smith, Chairman; Dr. J. A. Marquis, J. S. Lewis and G. Caudwell.

Entertainment—D. S. Large, Chairman; Dr. Marquis, A. M. Overholt and E. Cockshutt.

Match—G. B. Gordon, Chairman; J. S. Lewis, A. A. Werlich, G. Caudwell.

At the Tee

When you lift your heel for a drive, does your shoe pinch your toes? On the trek from tee to green, do your feet find odd little points of discomfort in the golfing shoes you wear?

Dack's Golf Shoes

are made with the knowledge of the twists, turns, angles and pressures golfers' feet have to stand for, and are made especially for golfing conditions.

Dack's
LIMITED

Branches:

Designed—made—and sold only by

73 King Street West, TORONTO

WINNIPEG,

MONTREAL,

WINDSOR.

Maker of men's good shoes for over 100 years.



The New Braemar

The most popular Golf Shoe in Canada to-day, newly designed for the coming season. Blucher cut, with low, snug-fitting uppers of extra choice tan Holland Grain and Tan Calfskin leathers, and the popular resilient Crepe rubber sole \$11.50

Tennis—E. Cockshutt, Chairman; Dr. E. Smith and G. Bruce Gordon.

A special Membership Committee was also selected: G. Caudwell, Chairman; Dr. Smith, D. McLennan, D. S. Large.

With a fine 86, Mrs. Philbrick won first place in the medal competition at the Victoria Golf Club.

The ladies of the Toronto Golf Club held their annual meeting last month when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George Evans; Vice-President, Mrs. R. C. H. Cassels; Honorary Secretary, Miss Blair Burroughs; Committee, Mrs. George Cassels, Miss Miriam Elmsley, Mrs. Kaspar Fraser, Miss Margaret Laird, Mrs. Victor Sifton and Mrs. G. Larratt Smith.

At the first meeting of the Directors of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto, Mr. J. M. Bullen was

elected President for the year, with Mr. F. C. Fletcher as Vice-President and Mr. Harry T. Roesler, Honorary Secretary. The Board is composed of these officers and Dr. A. B. James, D. A. McDonald, C. B. Owens, J. Miller and F. J. Penberthy, last year's President. Mr. Bullen will be Chairman of the Green Committee, and Mr. Owens of the House Committee. The reports presented at the recent annual meeting showed that the past year was a good one for the club. W. A. Price was elected Captain, Len. Biddell Vice-Captain, and Charlie Bulley, Captain of the Century organization of the Club.

A special despatch from Pinehurst, N. C.:

"The great avalanche of holes-in-one reached a climax at Pinehurst the other day during the playing of the qualifying round of the big Spring Tournament in which over 250 golfers took part. Two players made 'aces' during the second day of the qualifying. One was H. C. Anderson, of Pittsburgh,



ACME
TRADE MARK

GOLF COATS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Every player appreciates these smart comfortable jackets in soft, pliable Suede Leather. (also Peach, Green and Fawn.) Indispensable in windy or chilly weather.

GOLF GLOVES

Ask any dealer to show you our especially designed golf gloves.

ACME GLOVE WORKS LIMITED
MONTREAL

who sank his tee shot on the 171 yard seventeenth hole of the No. 2 course. The other was J. R. Shoaff, of Westchester Hills, N.Y., who scored at the seventh hole of the same course, 166 yards long. Shoaff turned in a card of 94 that day and qualified in the fourth of the thirteen divisions, but Anderson, unduly excited, played poorly and did not turn in his card. The 11th hole of the No. 3 course is the favourite spot for holes-in-one, for the whole United States as well as Pinehurst. There were three aces here last season and this season to date there have been three more, one made by a woman.

* * *

On February 5th a friendly pro-amateur four-ball match was played over the Powell River Golf Course, British Columbia, with George Pook, of Point Grey, and Peacock pairing, against McCulloch and Lang. The latter team won 5 and 3, McCulloch scoring a very useful 70.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Tillinghast, the well-known golf architect, who is superintending the construction of the course of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club, and a particularly fine judge of the game, this week predicted that George Von Elm, of the Pacific Coast, would prove the contender in the 1926 United States Amateur Championship at Baltusrol. Mr. Tillinghast bases his opinion upon the fact that Von Elm will be playing on a course which is similar to that of the San Francisco Country Club, where he has played his best golf, and also on his wealth of tournament experiences. Mr. Tillinghast was the architect who laid out the Baltusrol and San Francisco courses.

* * *

One hundred members have been added to the strength of the Uplands Golf and Country Club, Toronto, since January 1, according to an announcement made at the club's annual meeting. The increase in membership and the completion of an 18-hole course with a fully installed water system, enable the club to open the playing season under excellent circumstances. President W. J. Thompson stated that the club's finances were in fine shape.

The following officers were elected: Honorary President, H. Howard Shaver; Vice-President, W. J. Fleming; Directors, C. D. Landell, W.

THE "NATIONAL"	NO INCREASE IN PRICES BUT IMPROVED IN QUALITY	THE "PLUS FOUR"
	The 1926 "NATIONAL" Combines Durability with Efficiency	
75 Cents Each	The 1926 "PLUS FOUR" the Most Popular 50c Ball on the Market	50 Cents Each
Made Entirely in Canada by CANADA GOLF BALL CO. Limited TORONTO		

Charles, W. J. Henning, P. E. F. Smily, R. Fee, R. D. Thomas, L. K. File; Captain, T. R. Banbury; Vice-Captains, D. H. K. Bottrill and K. A. Matthews.

* * *

In an 18-hole match at St. Augustine (Florida), Archie Compston and Arnaud Massy, conceding eight bisques, beat Miss Glenna Collett, the American Lady Champion, and Miss Browne, by one hole. Individual scores: Compston, 71; Massy, 71; Miss Collett, 82; Miss Browne, 85. In a 36-hole match at Ormond Beach, Florida, Gene Sarazen (Frosh Meadows), and Leo Diegel (Glen Oaks), defeated Compston and Massy by 8 and 7.

* * *

Bancroft is one of the latest clubs in Ontario to take up golf and has organized a successful club with some eighty members. The links are most conveniently situated—only five minutes' walk from the centre of the town. The officers of this very promising club are: President, G. W. Jones; Vice-President, I. A. Eby; Secretary-Treasurer, John Ross. Other Directors, The Rev. N. R. Stout, J. Kelusky, W. E. Wiggins, H. B. Smith, Dr. R. E. Harryett, Dr. Alexander, James Colling, E. George, John La Barge, Frank Thompson, Thos. McAlpine.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Oakville Golf Club, Oakville, Ont., last month. In view of the increased expenditure necessary for improving the club house and for green mainten-

ance during 1925, the report of the Directors was particularly gratifying. The membership shows a total of 194, of which 143 are ladies. The President, in his remarks, laid particular stress on the fact that the members of the club should indeed congratulate themselves on the fact that in no place in Ontario was golf being played at such reasonable cost as at the Oakville Golf Club. During the season officials of the Green Section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association visited the course from time to time, and expressed themselves as being delighted at the progress made with the greens and fairways. The thanks of the club was expressed to W. R. Ostrom for the donation of a shelter near the sixth fairway and to W. M. Cox for a driving shed near the pros.' practice ground.

The club competitions during the year resulted as follows:

President's Trophy—Won by B. E. T. Ellis.
Cox Trophy (handicap)—Won by C. F. Worrell.

Furness Cup, flag competition—Won by B. E. T. Ellis.

W. C. Bell's prizes (individual golf clubs)—Won by Messrs. Worrell, Taylor, Crossley, Gairdner, Miss Marjorie Young and Mrs. J. B. L. Grant.

Ladies' Championships—First flight, Mrs. Fitzgerald; second flight, Mrs. Johnston; consolation, Mrs. Poynter.

Mr. E. S. Glasco's prize—Mrs. H. L. Reel.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year—President, E. T. Lightbourn; Vice-President, W. R. Ostrom; Hon. Secretary, Ralph E. Young; Treasurer, H. L. Reel; Captain, W. M. Cox; Directors, James Gairdner, George Molesworth, W. M. Cox, W. R. Ostrom, E. S. Glasco, Ralph E. Young, C. S. Furness, Stewart Brown, H. L. Reel, Ban-

Refined Grass Seeds

OUR Canadian representat ve will be glad to call or submit by mail, prices on refined seeds giving our laboratory analysis

Canadian orders are executed from stock in Toronto.

Write or Phone for Latest Quotations.

Canadian Representative
HARRY SIMPSON
 44 Castlefield Ave.
 Toronto, Ont.



The Philadelphia Seed Co.

SEEDS FOR THE GOLF COURSE
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.



field Taylor Charles Taylor, E. T. Lightbourn, William Puckett and Harvey Lightbourn.

Since the organization of the club no assessments whatever have been made on the members, although many improvements have been carried out. Throughout it has been the policy of the Directors to keep the cost of membership at a minimum, at the same time giving the players the maximum in golfing facilities.

* * *

Atlantic City has been called the "Playground of America," and a recent visit there by the writer demonstrated very forcibly the correctness of the claim. Thousands from all parts of the United States and Canada, every month, the year round, visit this fascinating resort and return benefited both mentally and physically. Atlantic City is alike "an inspiration and a tonic." A particularly favourite headquarters with Canadians are the "Chalfonte" and "Haddon Hall," two superb hotels under the same management, on the famous Boardwalk. They both have a world-wide reputation alike for cuisine, comfort and

Herbert
Tareyton
 London Cigarettes



"There's something about them you'll like"

20 for 35¢

T 38

For your Pipe
 Herbert
Tareyton
 LONDON
 SMOKING MIXTURE

courtesy. A guest at either of these hotels will find that his every want and wish is looked after in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. Happy the visitor to Atlantic City who has a reservation at either of these two famous hotels, with their homelike atmosphere.

* * *

Bill Mehlhorn and MacDouald Smith defeated Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen 3 up and 2 to play in the finals of the International four-ball golf tournament at the Miami Country Club, Miami, Fla. They will divide a prize of \$1,000.

* * *

A despatch from St. Catharines, Ont. March 10th:

"With the completion of a new scientific drainage work on the St. Catharines Golf property, a better season is looked forward to this year. Last night Col. F. C. McCordick was elected President and the club was reported in excellent condition. The officers chosen were: President, F. C. McCordick; Vice-President, A. L. Bishop; Honorary Secretary, A. C. McCaul; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss F. Schram; Chairman of Green Com-

mittee, J. I. McSloy; Chairman of House Committee, Arthur Robinson; Directors, C. G. McGhie, H. V. Gould, M. A. Seymour, A. R. Christie, A. L. McKinnon, H. C. Specht and P. J. Hanley.

Appreciating the great and growing importance of the golfing market here, another outstanding British Firm has this month decided to cater to its wants. This Firm is the Game Balls Co., Ltd., of Holborn Viaduct, London, with factories at Brentford and Tonbridge—a very representative company indeed, manufacturing amongst other sporting requisites the celebrated Harlequin golf ball, which has a very large sale throughout Great Britain and the golfing world generally. Ten major championships were won by users of this superb ball in 1925, embracing events in Great Britain, Australia, Belgium, Orange Free State, Switzerland and the Pyrenees—certainly a unique record. The Harlequin is known as "the magic performer from Tee to Green," and well warrants its title. The Game Balls Co., Ltd., has decided to conduct a vigorous campaign in Canada, and already many large orders have been placed here. Its great success in other countries is bound to be duplicated on the golf courses of the Dominion.

Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., of Montreal, President of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, who has been spending the winter at Cannes, is sailing for home next May. Among other Canadians who have been enjoying this delightful resort the past few months are: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. A. C. Lindsay, of Victoria. They and many others have been making their headquarters at the Grand Hotel, Cannes, and also enjoying the excellent golf course in the vicinity.

And here comes another early "Hole-in-Oneer." Mr. F. H. Hall, of Hilliers, B. C., playing in a four-ball match over the pretty Qualicum Beach course in British Columbia on February 14th, made the 7th hole (The

HOTEL LENOX BUFFALO



HOTEL LENOX combines cheery surroundings and homelike comfort with all the conveniences of a modern, fireproof hotel. Quietly situated, but convenient to shops, clubs and theatres. Not too large for personal attention to guests—250 rooms, all with outside exposure.

Club meals served at moderate prices, in addition to the regular a-la-carte service. Frequent train and trolley service puts you in easy reach of Niagara Falls, 22 miles distant.

Special taxi service to the hotel—ask the Van Dyke agent at the station.

Rates:

Single Rooms—\$2.00 to \$5.00 per day

Double Rooms—\$3.00 to \$7.00 per day

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours.

Write for FREE Road Guides, Maps and Hotel Booklet.

HOTEL LENOX

North St., just west of Delaware.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

Punch Bowl), in one stroke and received the well deserved congratulations of his golfing friends. Happy the B. C. golfer who is able to record such a feat in mid-February, when the majority of the courses in Canada are mantled in snow.

Among prominent Canadians who took part this month in the golf tournament of the Belmont Manor Tournament, Hamilton Bermuda, were: Sir Joseph Flavelle, of Toronto; W. F. Cockshutt, ex-M. P., Brantford; W. S. Harris, J. S. Brierley and J. E. C. Wonham, of Montreal. Mr. George F. Brown, of New York, won the Championship. Mr. Harris, of Montreal, won the first flight, beaten eights, and Mr. Brierley, of Montreal, was the winner of the second flight. Mr. Brown in winning the Championship, created



April is the Wonder Month

in
Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA

Wonderful outdoor sport weather.
Flowers in blossom. Birds in full song.
Spring in her glory.

Carolina Hotel, Holly Inn and the
Berkshire offer their famous comfort
and goodfellowship.

Internationally important sporting
events. Special grounds for novices
if desired.

Notable April Events

Golf—24th North and South Open Championship,
April 1-2. Golf—26th North and South Amateur
Championship, April 5-10th. Tennis—8th North
and South Tournament, April 12-17th. 4th Polo
Tournament, April 5-13. Golf—16th Mid-April
Tournament, April 13-17. Trap shooting Tournament,
April 12-17.

Early Reservations Suggested.

Booklet on request.

Address: General Office, Pinehurst, N.C.

a new record for the course—2 under
par.

* * *

Relatives and friends of James G.
Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were
shocked to hear of their death by fire a

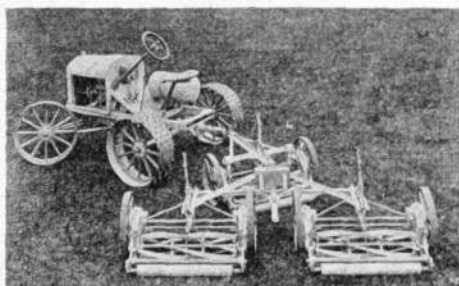
few weeks ago. Campbell was the professional at the Mobile Country Club, Alabama, whose buildings were completely burned and the charred remains of the Campbells were found in the ruins, they having been trapped in their quarters on the third floor by the flames. J. Frank Stevens, the Secretary, was also burned when he leaped for his life from the third floor after he had discovered the fire. Clyde Kelly, assistant Secretary, saved his life by jumping from the burning building. He was trapped, but broke through the flames. Stevens said he heard what he thought was James Campbell calling for help when the fire awakened him. He attempted to reach the golf professional's quarters to revive him, but found he could not. He then jumped to safety. Only a narrow stairway provided exit from that part of the building where the two victims were quartered. The fire was believed to have started in the furnace room or possibly in a lumber room at the bottom of the building. The club house is located at Spring Hill, seven miles from Mobile. The flames had done their work before word could be sent to the Mobile fire department. A dance had been held at the club house the previous night, breaking up shortly after one o'clock. Persons living in the vicinity of the club said the flames were first observed at about three o'clock. Campbell was born in Scotland, aged 51, and a father survives in Scotland. He has a son, George Campbell, living at Del Monte, Cal.

FINE VICTORY FOR CANADIAN SENIOR GOLFER

A DESPATCH from Pinehurst:

"Continuing their match over extra holes in the finals of the Seniors' Tournament here to-day, John L. Weller, 64, of Hamilton, Ont., won the title for Canada by downing Charles S. Strout, of Biddeford, Me., at the 20th green.

Strout has evened matters on the 18th, after being two down, by sinking a 30-foot putt at the 17th to hole a birdie four and taking the home hole on par. The 19th was halved when both players put their fourth shots within two feet of the pin. On the 20th Strout hit a long spoon shot into the woods after Weller was caught in a trap. Recovering from a bid lie in the rough, the American knocked the ball toward the green but it glanced off a tree and fell on the fairway. Weller had a score of 87 for the 18 holes."



Worthington Lawn Tractor and Triple Mower

**THE
1926 MODEL**

**WORTHINGTON
MOWERS**

The 1926 Worthington Cutting Unit has many improvements over previous models. It has a herring bone type of fly knife, electrically welded—no rivets. Five steel disc spiders. It cannot be broken. It is absolutely rigid and revolves against the bed knife without shock or jar. We consider this the greatest improvement in mower construction since Mr. Worthington invented the gang system of mowers.

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

JOHN C. RUSSELL, Sole Distributor.
132 St. Peter St., Montreal.

“TO PICK UP OR NOT TO PICK UP”

Well Known Professionals Do Not Agree on a Much Debated Question

THE noted golf professionals, Archie Compston, Jim Barnes, Arnaud Massy, Walter Hagen Johnny Farrell, were engaged in a golfing debate at Tampa, Florida, on the question of whether a golfer picks up in tournament play, when he is going badly, indicates a lack of courage.

Compston, British professional champion, upheld the affirmative, while Barnes, British Open Champion, represented the negative.

The quintet was discussing a certain British pro who had picked up in a number of tournaments after it was apparent to him that he had no chance to finish in the money. Compston contended that he lacked the courage.

“Do you mean to say that a golfer who picks up in not courageous?” Barnes asked.

“I certainly say,” affirmed the Britisher.

“You’re wrong, and I’ll prove it,” challenged Barnes.

“If you played a hundred or more strokes on your first round and knew you would be unable to get into the money even though you shot par golf or better for the remainder of the tournament, would you continue to play,” Jim asked.

“Yes, I’d come on in and post up my score,” declared Compston. “I’d finish at any cost,” he added.

“Then you love to play golf better than I,” was Barnes rejoinder. “I believe a professional plays too often to continue when he is hopelessly out of the money. I believe the big golfers pick up because they think their game needs a rest and not because they have not the courage to post their scores.”

Barnes has his first time to pick up in a major tournament.

THE PIED PIPER IS WITH US AGAIN.—By J. N. Darling.



Still a few Barnes' Books, "Guide to Good Golf," for sale by "Canadian Golfer," Price \$2.50. Send in orders at once if you want to secure a copy—best golf book of a decade

MR. FOWNES AND THE U. S. G. A.

(By Golf Editor of "New York Times")

ASSERTING that America need no longer submit to any golf domination by Great Britain, Mr. William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, new President of the United States Golf Association, recently proposed to bring about annual international conferences on the conduct of the game. While no revolt was threatened, President Fownes said the United States no longer found it necessary to sit by and have all the laws of the game dictated to it, for it had more golfers and players of prowess than Britain, as had been shown in international tournaments. Previously, about the only independent declarations on golf law were made by the Western Golf Association, while it was dominated by Mr. Crafts W. Higgins; and at that time the U. S. G. A. stood staunchly for rule by St. Andrews. The Western Association has gradually been submerged by interlocking directorates and officers, and now the U. S. G. A. is taking up the cudgel for the betterment of the game. There are no outstanding disputes and nothing to cause a breach, President Fownes said, but American golfers will take their place in the sun and insist on having a voice in future regulation of the game. The main subject now under discussion is a change in the weight of golf balls. The R. and A. last summer turned down an American proposal, but the subject will be pursued. It is possible that the basic structure and even the name of the U. S. G. A. will be changed in the future to make it strictly a national organization, with State organizations acting regionally under its jurisdiction."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advt. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion.

Cash must accompany order.

WANTED—Position as Greenkeeper to a good golf club. Many years experience with some of the leading clubs. Best of references. Also an expert with bowling greens. Apply W. R. Goodall, 94 Jackman Avenue, Toronto.

WANTED—Position in Canada for season 1926. Expert experience as player and instructor in Great Britain, Canada and the States. Best of references from leading clubs. Runner-up Canadian Professional Championship, 1925. Please write David Spittal, care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

WANTED—Position as golf professional; just arrived from England; good player, coach and excellent club maker, fully understanding management and can take charge of course, with long experience, and son making of a fine player and wife capable of taking and managing full charge of club house, with excellent references. Apply W. E. E., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED for season of 1926, a position as professional. Highest recommendation. Experience with Metropolitan Club and a first-class player and instructor. Please write care of Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario, stating salary offered and the perquisites going with the salary. Only an 18-hole course would be considered.

WANTED—By Pro., position for the 1926 season, teaching and club making a specialty; highest Canadian references; 18 years' experience. Apply P. H., care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

PROFESSIONAL with fourteen years' experience in England and U. S. A., desires to locate with first-class Canadian Club. Very highly recommended. Box No. X, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

EXPERIENCED Scotch Greenkeeper, open for engagement, the man that made Alcrest greens the truest putting surfaces in Winnipeg. Apply Tom Mowbray, Cartwright, Man.

WANTED—Professional appointment by Scotchman with excellent testimonials as to character and ability. Scratch player and experienced clubmaker. Apply Edwards, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

GOLF Professional, expert clubmaker and teacher, age 25, single (Scotch), presently employed in Wisconsin, U. S., wishes position in Canada. Excellent references. Apply Calderwood, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—Assistant to A. G. Havers desires post as professional to golf club in Canada. First-class player, coach and clubmaker. Good references. Address, D. Thwaite, Coombe Hill Golf Club, Kingston Hill, Surrey, England.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—Continued

WANTED—The Open Champion of New Zealand desires a professional appointment in Canada or the U. S. Has a thorough knowledge of all branches of the game and is the holder of many important titles. Apply Macfarlane, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—Position as Greenkeeper on golf course, thoroughly understand care and upkeep of putting greens. Well able to take charge of men. Good references. Apply Gordon Mair, 126 Edward Street, London, Ont.

ENGLISH professional requires post. First-class coach and club maker, good player and fully experienced in planning, construction and maintenance of courses. Fifteen years' experience; thoroughly reliable, excellent references. A. H. B., care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

PROFESSIONAL with long experience, desires position with good club for season 1926. First-class player and club maker. Specially recommended as teacher; AI Canadian and English references. Apply W.P. care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED by young English professional, position or assistant's position for season of 1926. Would be willing to take a Summer Resort position. Highest references as regards playing ability and club making. Address "A. H." care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. (Will arrive in Canada during the month of March.)

POSITION WANTED—Well known Scotch professional is open for engagement. Unique knowledge of the game. Technique perfected in association with the great masters, amateur and professional, and possesses the ability to impart same. Apply "Scottish Pro." care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED—Position for season of 1926. Highest recommendations as player and coach. Winner with a 72 of the Hugen Cup at St. Andrews, and the United Services Memorial Cup. Available for an appointment on arrival the first week in April. Address Donald MacDonald, care J. MacDonald, 370 Sherbrooke Street, Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED—Professional, Scotch, first-class player, teacher and coach. Excellent Canadian references. Apply "J. L." "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

SITUATION Wanted—As Steward or Managing-Steward Golf or Country Club. Just back from Florida, having opened large golf club there and several clubs in North. Wife dietian and good housekeeper. Both well known in Canada and United States as first-class caterers. Willing to go anywhere. Answer R. H. Reville, Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

ANDY WATSON—Scotch Pro., open for engagement. Experienced club-maker and teacher. Scratch golfer. Apply A. Watson, 166 Elmwood Avenue, London, Ont.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

Mar. 23-27—Winter Championship of Florida, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mar. 25-30—North and South Amateur Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.

March 31-April 5.—British Columbia Golf Association Championships, Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B. C.

April 1-2—North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 5-10—North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 13-17—Mid-April Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

May 10, etc.—British Ladies' Open Championship, Harlech, Wales.

May 17-20.—Irish Amateur (Close) Championship at Portrush.

May 22.—International Match, England vs. Scotland, Muirfield.

May 24, etc.—British Open Amateur Championship, Muirfield.

June 2-3.—Irish Professional Championship at Malone, Belfast.

June 2-3.—Walker Cup Match, Great Britain vs. United States, St. Andrews.

June 5.—R. C. G. A. Green Section Tournament—All Golf Courses throughout Canada.

June 16-17.—Qualifying Rounds, British Open Championship at Various Sections.

June 21, etc.—British Open Championship, Lytham and St. Anne's.

June 28-July 3.—Amateur Championship of Canada, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ontario.

August 5-6-7.—Open Championship of Canada, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que.

August 9, etc.—Western Canada Championships, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg.

Week of August 30—Ladies' Canadian Open Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.

First week in September—Canadian Seniors' Tournament, Toronto Golf Club.

Sept. 6 to 10.—Irish Amateur (Open) Championship at Portmarnock.

Week of September 7—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, St. Charles Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 10.—Individual Seniors' Championship, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

September 9.—International Seniors' Team Matches, Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N. Y.

Oct. 4, etc.—English Ladies' Close Championship, Woodall Spa., Lincolnshire.