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# Canadian Golfer



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## CANADIAN GOLFER

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### The Standardizing of the Golf Ball

The standardization of the golf ball is creating widespread interest throughout the golfing world and so august an authority as the London "Times" feels constrained to take up the question editorially. Says "The Thunderer":

"The ordinary golfer has not, up till now, felt very passionately about the standard ball. So far as he has any feelings on the subject, he would probably like to eat his cake and have it—that is, to have a ball that will go as far as possible and holes that are not too long. But he has, in fact, thought little on the question, and has regarded it as one of academic interest. He will soon find it of very practical interest, as may be seen from the interim report of the sub-committee. (The R. and A. Rules of Golf Committee.) . . . This committee has consulted the American authorities, the professionals, and the ball-makers. The Americans have approved the principle that players and not manufacturers should decide on the implements of the game, and propose to send delegates here this spring to discuss the subject. Their visit will, we suspect, synchronize with the appearance of some of their young champions in the lists for our championship at Muirfield, and both the legislators and the warriors will be exceedingly welcome. The views both of the professionals and the ball-makers are decidedly interesting. The ball-makers would prefer the test of a maximum weight. Apart from any technical merits this test has, like that of the minimum size proposed by the committee, the essential quality of simplicity. Although views differ as to the best method, there seems no dissent as to principle. It appears tolerably certain, therefore, that something will be done; nor can it be doubted that it will be for the good of the game. At present, courses are continually being lengthened, making the game more tiring and more expensive, but not in the least degree more interesting or more skillful."

One thing is certain, if the ball is standardized at the forthcoming quite momentous conference at old St. Andrews, it will not meet with the approval of players in this country if the light-weight or "floater" ball is decided upon as suggested in some influential quarters. That would be decidedly most unpopular legislation. The opinion, however, can be ventured, that the U. S. delegates will never consent to action of such a character.

### Will Fair Golfers Don the "Breeks"?

Our golfing cousins to the south of us are nothing if not radical. They have introduced the mallet headed putter, to wit the Schenectady; they are almost unanimous in the abolishing of the time honoured "stymie" and other reforms in the rules, and now their women folk are advocating doing away with the skirt on the links in favor of the knickerbocker. At least the ladies of California apparently are almost a unit in this regard, judging from a number of interviews in a recent issue of the "Pacific Golf and Motor Magazine," of San Francisco.

Mrs. Hubert E. Law, California woman champion 1917 and 1919, points out that women ride in breeches and coats short or long, and tramp in trousers and puttees with or without coats; then why not knickerbockers on the links?

Mrs. C. F. Ford, Northern California Champion, 1919, is on record: "You can certainly register my vote for a costume—whatever it may be—that will give women more freedom and more comfort, not only when she is playing the game of golf, but many other hours of the day when she may deem it the more practical costume for the occasion. I have always felt the disadvantage of any skirt in my golf games, wherever and whatever kind of weather I may be playing in."

Mrs. Gourlay Dunn-Webb, the first woman professional in America, thinks that every woman in her own heart would like to play golf in knickers, but she fears criticism. "If some of the prominent clubs announced a tournament for women, to be played in breeches, it might overcome the temporary embarrassment of playing in such garb." And so on and so on.

It is to be devoutly hoped that this California agitation amongst the fair sex for the donning of "breeches" will not be put in force and become the vogue generally on the links here and elsewhere. The disillusionment from "the ankle to the knee" in regard to the average knickerbockered man to be seen on a golf course is bad enough. In the case of women, it would be nothing short of a tragedy. Dear ladies, by all means stick to a properly-built skirt.

### Public Links Make Golf a Poor Man's Game

Indianapolis has no fewer than three Municipal golf courses, and this season, its Board of Park Commissioners is planning even another links. The city has more Municipal golf courses and players, per thousand, than any other city in America.

This further contemplated expenditure of public money on golf recently called for a protest from a resident of Indianapolis, who in a letter to the press, claimed that such money would be spent wholly in the interest of a few idle rich.

The Indianapolis "News" in an editorial in response to this protest points out very forcibly that most Indianapolis golfers—especially those who play on the links maintained by the city—will be surprised to find that they are idle or that they are rich. Rather the "News" claims:

"Golf might be called a poor man's game. Those who possess sufficient money to own a motor usually ride in them. Tennis is too strenuous for many men, especially when years and girth come. Baseball is not always possible after youth and agility are gone. Motor boats and canoes are expensive. Work keeps most men too closely confined to spend the summer camping on lake or river.

Golf can be played with three or four clubs, and one ball is all the player needs if he watches where it goes. A professional has outfitted several beginners this spring at a cost of \$7 for five second-hand clubs and a bag. Four high-grade clubs and a bag can be had for \$18 or \$20. Thus it will be seen that a man can buy clubs and a bag, invest in as many balls as he needs

for the season and play through the spring, summer and fall at an outlay of about \$10—less than the price of a high-grade silk shirt. One city course is free and the fees for the other two are nominal. Those who take advantage of the \$10 expenditure are not idle and they are not rich, except in such riches as good health, sound sleep, a good disposition and an appetite for more work next morning."



The U. S. Intercollegiate golf championship inaugurated last month in New York, will be played at the Nassau Country Club Nassau, N. Y., June 22-26.

\* \* \*

"The Spur," of New York, the leading illustrated sporting and country club publication in the United States, is issuing a special Canadian number next June. The editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has been commissioned to supply an illustrated golfing story in connection with this issue.

\* \* \*

The recent promotion of Dr. Macnamara from the British Financial Secretaryship to be Pensions Minister, recalls the fact that he was born in Montreal 59 years ago and is a very good golfer and all-round sportsman. Dr. "Mac," as he is familiarly called, is prouder of having once won the Parliamentary golf championship than any other event in his notable career.

\* \* \*

Canadian golfers will be interested to hear that, previous to leaving on his trip to Australia, the Prince of Wales played several games on the Brancaster course with his brother, Prince Albert, and, *vide* "Golf Illustrated," of London, "the Prince has improved his play during his tour in Canada, and now usually beats his brother, who has the reputation of being a very good player."

\* \* \*

At a meeting of the Directors of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, at the Ontario Club, Toronto, last week, for "their services in the best interests of the game of golf in this country," Mr. George S. Lyon and the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" were elected the first Honorary Life Members of the club. Needless to say that the honour is deeply appreciated by both the recipients. Mr. Lyon is now an Honorary Member of nearly every club in Toronto, besides many clubs outside of the Queen City.

\* \* \*

The "Canadian Golfer" will enter upon its "sixth round" as a magazine next month. The issue promises to be an especially large and attractive one, as befitting a lusty six-year-old. Good time to renew your yearly subscription and a good time too, to start subscribing regularly for the magazine, if not already on the lists. It may be necessary the coming year, owing to greatly increased cost of book paper and production generally, to increase the subscription price. In the meantime, however, the old rate holds good, viz., \$3.00 per year, cash in advance.

The Executive Committee of the U. S. Golf Association has called a meeting at Delmonico's, in New York, on April 30th, of delegates from subsidiary associations, to discuss rule changes preliminary to the sailing of the American Committee for St. Andrew's to confer there with the British golfing authorities on the proposed revisions. This is a very judicious procedure to take. It is certainly regrettable that one or two leading Canadian authorities on the rules have not been asked to join in the conference at St. Andrew's.

\* \* \*

Mr. John W. Thomson, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg: "You will, of course, know of the adoption by us of the plans prepared by Donald Ross last year, which, needless to say, do away with the rather out-of-date 'blind holes,' and which are replaced by somewhat elevated greens after the usual Ross style, several being exceedingly fine two-shot holes. Splendid progress was made with the work, despite the early setting in of winter, and this year no efforts will be spared to have a championship course. I think my subscription to the 'Canadian Golfer' must be nearly due, and accordingly enclose cheque for renewal. The magazine gets better each month, and surely there cannot be many real golfers in Canada who are not on your lists."

\* \* \*

One of the most encouraging reports from a golf standpoint which has emanated from Harvard recently is that Bobby Jones, the sensational youngster, who last year was runner-up for the U. S. national amateur crown and Canadian Open Championship, would matriculate at Harvard next September. Jones has been a student at Georgia Tech in Atlanta for two years, and the reason given for his inability to go abroad this spring in search of the British Amateur Championship was that his parents insisted he continue his studies. His coming would bolster up what is now a rather weak Crimson golf team. Although Harvard has had several intercollegiate champions in recent years, such as James W. Hubbell, E. P. Allis, 3rd, and F. C. Davidson, there has been no player there of the first flight since H. Chandler Egan, who captured the national amateur title at Baltusrol in 1904 and at Chicago the following year.

\* \* \*

The Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., has issued this season a particularly attractive "Fixture Card." The list of matches and tournaments is a very interesting one, both for men and women, starting with the British Columbia championship April 2nd and ending up with the celebrated "Punch Bowl" tournament at Portland, Oregon, in the autumn. The city championship of Vancouver will be played at Shaughnessy June 5th. Inter-club matches have been arranged with Jericho and Burnaby, whilst cups will be played for during the season presented by Lord Shaughnessy, the Hon. President, Mr. W. J. Whalen, Mr. J. H. Poff, Mr. E. W. Hamber. Mr. F. W. Peters is President of Shaughnessy this year and Mr. E. Cave-Brown-Cave Vice-President. Mr. E. C. M. McLorg is Captain and Mr. C. E. Merritt Vice-Captain. Miss Phepoe, the former well-known Hamilton player, is the Ladies' Captain. The newly appointed Manager and Secretary is Mr. A. E. Myatt.

\* \* \*

What is undoubtedly destined to be the most successful year in the history of golf in Canada is now virtually opened up, as the first week in April the majority of the professionals reported for duty at their clubs, whilst for some days now green-keepers have been busy on the majority of the courses, whipping them into shape for another season's activities. Play, as a general thing, will not start much before the 1st of May, although a number of enthusiasts in many centres as early as the last week in March were to be seen on the links playing the temporary greens, whilst on Good Friday hundreds of players were out on the leading

Ontario courses. Reports generally are to the effect that, thanks to the heavy snowfall during the past winter, recorded in most of the Provinces, courses have wintered unusually well, and all indications are most encouraging for splendid turf mats in the months to come. There has been but little "winter killing" of greens, and so far course prospects have never been brighter at this time of year.

\* \* \*

Says a U. S. Golfing exchange:

"The British propose to depart this year from the routine of years which has relegated the championship to St. Andrews, Muirfield, Prestwick, Hoylake and Sandwich, by placing the open championship, still acknowledged to be the world's blue ribbon of the game, on the Royal Cinque Ports at Deal which is quite as superlative a test and since the war in much better condition than its neighbor, Royal St. George's at Sandwich, where fifteen years ago Walter Travis carried the name and fame of American golf by capturing the British amateur crown."

Our cotem is hardly correct in stating that Deal is a new championship course in Great Britain. In 1999 the Open was played there and was won by J. H. Taylor, with a score of 295. In addition to the courses mentioned by the San Francisco journal, North Devon is also recognized as a championship course, or seven in all, not five as stated in the above excerpt. The length of these championship courses are: St. Andrews, 6,487 yards; Prestwick, 6,122 yards; Hoylake, 6,480 yards; Sandwich, 6,594 yards; Muirfield (where the Amateur is being held this year), 6,448 yards; Deal, 6,581 yards, and North Devon, 6,408 yards, or an average of 6,445 yards per championship course.

\* \* \*

There is a doubt, after all, whether "Abe" Mitchell, the British golfing sensation of the year, will be able to come out to this country and compete in the major events in the United States and Canada. The officials of the Inverness Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio, have just received word from him that he may not be in a position to accept the invitation to play there in the United States Open Championship next August, as he is under contract with the North Foreland Club for the season and the officials are showing some reluctance in allowing him off for three months, which his visit to America would entail. In connection with this invitation there is rather a remarkable incident. The "Warwick" of British politics, Lord Northcliffe, is also a keen golfer and the leading member of Mitchell's club, and the hint has been dropped, if His Lordship "says so," the chances are good for Mitchell's getting away. So he is being approached from this side to use his good offices with this end in view. Letters from both the United States and Canada will be received the next few days by the genius of Fleet Street, asking him to use his good offices from an international golfing and international good fellowship standpoint, and have Great Britain's leading golfer "come across."

\* \* \*

The Brant Law Society, as pointed out editorially by the Toronto "Globe," has honoured itself by erecting a tablet to the late Hon. Arthur Sturgis Hardy. Mr. Hardy was born in Brant, and his loyalty to his native county, where he received most of his education and began the practice of his profession, was richly rewarded when he entered politics. It is proof of the confidence he inspired in his neighbours, who knew him best, that they elected him nine times to the Legislature, between 1873 and 1898. Mr. Hardy was not the least of the giants of those days. He was a power on the platform, a great administrator, and a master Parliamentary hand. In the thrust and parry of debate he had few peers. When the Premiership devolved on him as Sir Oliver Mowat's logical successor, his health was failing, but he fought and won a general election. The late Premier was a charter member of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, some forty years ago, whilst his only brother, Judge Hardy, who with the two sons of the late statesman, Mr. A. C. Hardy, of Brockville, and Dr. P. Hardy, of Toronto, so

worthily uphold the prestige of a great Canadian name, is the present Vice-President of the Club. The honour can very appropriately be claimed for the late Hon. Mr. Hardy that he was the pioneer golfing statesman of Canada. Today, in Great Britain herself and in all the leading Anglo-Saxon Commonwealths, Premiers and Cabinet Ministers are devotees of the game, not forgetting President Wilson and ex-President Taft, in the United States.

## WINNIPEG'S NINTH CLUB

**Alerest Starts Under Most Favorable Auspices—Mr. J. D. Lawson Is President—Kinnear, Well Known Scottish Player, Appointed Professional.**

THE newly-organized Alerest Golf Club, of Winnipeg, has secured James B. Kinnear as professional. He served his apprenticeship with the well-known Scottish club maker, Robert Simpson, of Carnoustie. He was engaged as assistant professional at the West Middlesex Golf Club, London, England, under the able tuition of C. Ralph Smith, Scottish Internationalist. Latterly he was engaged as professional at the Sandy Lodge Golf Club, Northwood, Middlesex, England, where he did excellent work in all departments of the game.

The Alerest Golf Club has every confidence that in their selection they have chosen a professional of very distinctive abilities. As a player he is a first-class exponent of the game and should make a good showing in the Canadian professional and open tournaments. He is a coach of very excellent qualities and last, but not least, a club maker of no mean ability.

Kinnear is a soldier, having served five years in the army, three and a half of which were in France.

The Alerest Club was organized last January for the purpose of further stimulating the game of golf in Western Canada and to provide further accommodation to meet the steadily-increasing demand for golf which is growing all over the Dominion. The new organization has purchased the buildings and acquired a lease of the original Elmhurst course, situated at Alerest.

The course is a nine-hole one, beautifully situated on the Charleswood car line and within thirty-five minutes by street car from the corner of Portage and Main. There are adequate club house premises, which afford all facilities, ladies' and gentlemen's locker rooms, kitchen and dining accommodation, professional shop and large and spacious verandas extending the full width of the club house. It is the intention of the directors of the new club to exercise every effort to maintain a first-class nine-hole course and to keep it in such condition as will assure satisfaction.

The course, at the present time, is in comparatively good shape with the exception of some minor improvements, which will receive attention as soon as the weather conditions permit. The new club, so far, is being well supported; applications are being received daily; intending members who have not already made application should do so at once. The directors of the club are as follows: J. D. Lawson, President; A. McCoubrey, Vice-President; J. Fleming, Secretary; A. W. Daly, C. J. Nicholson, W. D. Clendinning, N. Fletcher, W. R. Grant, Dr. C. H. Moore.

Mr. John D. Lawson, the President of Alerest, was formerly President of the Assiniboine Golf Club, with which he still retains his membership. He has done much for golf in Winnipeg and the West and the new club under his able presidency is bound to be a pronounced success. A wonderful golfing centre is Winnipeg, which now has nine clubs to its credit, with another new club, "Southwold," and the Municipal links also in the making.



## PUBLIC GOLF COURSES

Winnipeg Expects to have the Kildonan Links in play this season—Edmonton Municipal Course well patronized

**M**R. G. CHAMPION, Superintendent of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, is an enthusiastic believer in providing out-of-door facilities for the rate-payers of a city. For the past two or three years now he has been actively engaged in getting the Winnipeg civic authorities to give the people there a public golf course in Kildonan Park, and this season it looks as though at last he will bring the project to successful fruition. In a recent letter to the "Canadian Golfer" he states:

"Estimates have been prepared for the installation of a water service to all the greens at Kildonan Park, and for the general toning up all around of the turf, with a view to play sometime this season. These estimates have not yet passed the Board, but I anticipate no trouble in this respect. If the course shapes up in good condition and play is possible, then I



A Scene on the Beautiful Public Golf Course (18 holes) in Buffalo. How would the hundreds of Would-be Golfers in Toronto and Montreal like to have links like these? They should have.

expect to push the construction of the club house. The whole thing hinges on the condition of the turf. Last season we succeeded in getting some grass to grow all over the links, but a good deal of it was rough and uneven. The soil is alkaline, dries easily and cracks open after a few days drought in huge fissures, running all ways. It is the worst piece of land I ever tried to grow turf on, and added to that the high winds and drought of 1917 and 1918 made it a physical impossibility to get any turf at all, in many open sections. However, with a kindly spring, and plenty of money for labor, I still hope to beat the soil and weather and make possible some golf in 1920."

If there were a few more Park Superintendents of Mr. Champion's calibre throughout Canada, it would only be a question of a year or so before Toronto,

Montreal, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and other leading centres would have their Municipally owned links. Winnipeg is to be congratulated on having such an able and energetic expert at the head of its Park systems.

Mr. Harrison, Park Superintendent of Edmonton, writes the "Canadian Golfer" that last season 16,054 games were played over the public links there. If that was the number of rounds in Edmonton in the same proportion there would be some ten times as many games in cities of the size of Toronto and Montreal. Isn't it about time the East should get into the Municipal golf game too?

## THE WINNIPEG GOLF CLUB

Already has an Application in for the 1921 Amateur Championship

THAT Western golfers are keen for the holding of the Canadian Amateur Championship there in 1921 is demonstrated by the fact that already they have an application in for the event to be held there next year, Mr. J. L. McCulloch, of Montreal, the Hon. Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, last week receiving a formal application from Mr. T. K. Middlemass, President of the Winnipeg Club, for the staging of the Amateur in 1921 over his club's well known course at Bird's Hill.

In this connection Mr. Middlemass writes the "Canadian Golfer": "We have a splendid course and you will remember that last year Willie Park was engaged to submit recommendations as to possible improvements and as to the placing of traps, etc. A considerable proportion of the work recommended by him has already been completed, and it is hoped that the whole of the work will be finished this year. We also spent approximately \$25,000 in alterations and additions to our clubhouse."

The Canadian Championship has never been played in the West, but the growth of golf there of recent years has been so phenomenal, the courses, many of them, have been so improved that the delegates to the Annual Meeting of the R. C. G. A. at Montreal next July will be well advised, in the best interests of the Royal and Ancient to consider most favourably the laudable desire of the golfers of Winnipeg to stage the premier Canadian amateur golfing event in 1921 in their city—easily one of the "golffiest" cities on the continent.

## REVISION OF THE RULES

Canadian Committee asked by St. Andrew's for Suggestions

The Honorary Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee for Canada is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Henry Gullen, Secretary of the Rules of Golf Committee of The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, stating, in connection with the forthcoming contemplated revision of the Rules, his Committee "will at all times welcome most gladly any suggestions from the Rules Committee of Canada." Mr. Gullen adds: "I may point out that the Rules of Golf Committee do not contemplate any immediate revision of the Rules. Any suggestions the United States Golf Association may make will, of course, be considered, and we have already asked that Association to put on paper any recommendations they wish to make." The Canadian Rules of Golf Committee through its Chairman, Mr. George Lyon, will most probably accept this courteous request for an opinion in reference to a revision of the Rules and forward a letter in time for the forthcoming meeting at St. Andrews at which the U. S. G. A. will be represented by a strong delegation. In addition to Mr. Lyon, the Canadian Rules Committee is composed of Mr. P. D. Ross, The Royal Ottawa; Mr. Vere Brown, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg; Mr. T. B. Reith, Beaconsfield, Montreal; Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford, Hon. Secretary.

## ROSEDALE, TORONTO

Has a Record Year In All Its Club Activities—Many Improvements To Be Made This Season to the Club House In Addition to Radical Course Changes Now Nearing Completion—Tablet Unveiled To Twelve Members Who Died For King and Empire.

THE 27th annual meeting of The Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, at the club house last month was largely attended and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

Mr. S. B. Gundy, the President, was in the chair and the annual report he was privileged to submit on behalf of the Board of Directors was easily the most encouraging in the club's history of over a quarter of a century.

Rosedale's total income for 1919 reached the substantial figure of \$36,320, the annual fees accounting for \$29,557 of this amount. A unique figure in the income account reads: "Sheep, \$663.78."

Under the head of expenditure, wages and supplies for the Grounds called for \$12,132, and wages and supplies for the House \$15,012.

During the year \$13,314 was spent on the extensive new work on the course, which it is hoped will be completed this year at a cost of additional \$5,000 or so. Total assets of the club now reach the very handsome figure of \$133,000. In addition to capital expenditure during the year on the course \$5,214 was spent on club house and other improvements.

The membership of Rosedale (there is now a waiting list), stands as follows:

Men—Resident shareholders, 376; non-resident shareholders, 26; Associate, 45; special, 27; junior, 10; life, 3. Ladies—Resident, 239; non-resident, 19; special, 6. Total, 751.

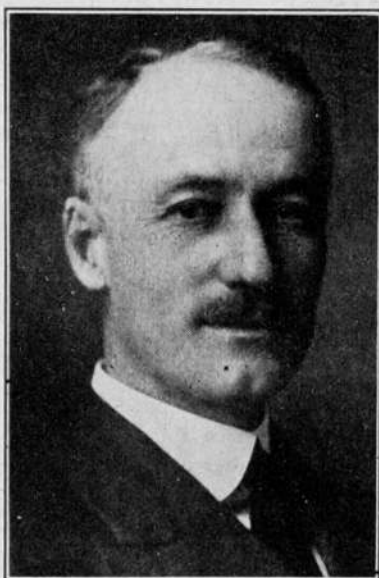
The Directors admitted to membership in 1919 returned soldiers, under 25 years of age, to the number of 33.

By-laws to increase entrance fees (to \$300), and annual fees (to \$65 net), were confirmed.

Mr. Gundy in his address referred in most eulogistic terms to the work of the General Manager of the Club, Mr. D. W. Baxter, and his staff of assistants. The change from a Secretary and a number of committees to the present centralised system had worked most admirably. The affairs of the Club had never run so smoothly.

It was unanimously decided to at once proceed with many improvements to the club house. Up-to-date new locker rooms will be immediately installed, with accomodation for 500 lockers, whilst the "showers" will be of the most complete description. A very handsome new men's lounge and buffet room will also be built, with a fine old open fire place and French windows facing south. The large expenditure entailed by these additions has already been completely provided for.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, W. H. Despard; General Manager, D. W. Baxter; Directors, John Martin, J. W. Ruggles, R. B. Beaumont, R. C. Matthews, D. A. Dunlap, J. H. Hall, W. B. Woods, R. E. Gibson; Captain, Peter C. Campbell.



Mr. W. H. Despard, the Newly Elected President of Rosedale

Like all well-managed and successful clubs now-a-days, Rosedale has the rotary system of club election, so Mr. Gundy, Mr. R. H. Greene and Mr. C. D. Schurman retired, their places being taken by Messrs. Despard, Gibson and Dunlap.

During his Presidency, Mr. Gundy has seen Rosedale advance to the position of one of the foremost clubs of the Dominion, with a club house and course, when completed, which will compare with anything on the continent. Members owe much to his initiative and indefatigable work in the interests alike of Rosedale and the Royal and Ancient game in Ontario. Fortunately he is succeeded in the Presidential chair by Mr. W. H. Despard, another outstanding figure in Toronto golfing circles. Mr. Despard is a member of the well known firm of White and Co., wholesale fruit importers, of Toronto. He, too, has the interests of Rosedale very much at heart. Like Mr. Gundy, Messrs. Greene and Schurman, the two retiring directors, will be much missed the coming year on the Board of Directors.

Previous to the regular business of the annual meeting, the Rev. R. N. Burns in an impressive manner unveiled the bronze tablet erected to the memory of the twelve members of Rosedale who gave up their lives in the Great War.

The names on this Honour Tablet are:

**Jardine T. Wilson**

**Charles W. Davison**

**Sydney S. Burnham**

**Ogden D. Cochrane**

**John Kay**

**Maurice Malone**

**W. King Pearce, Jr.**

**Evan Ryrie**

**W. G. Tough**

**Christopher F. Trees**

**John R. Woods**

**Hon. Gerald Ward**

"Mort Sur Le Champ D'Honneur." Their names will always be held in fragrant memory by the members of Rosedale.

## VARDON AND RAY ONLY COMING

**M**R. WM. BURKE, President and General Manager of the Burke Golf Company, of Newark, Ohio, whose firm is the agent on this continent for Harry Vardon, the British Open Champion, writes the "Canadian Golfer" under recent date:

"Very much discussion and publication has been conducted for the past five or six months regarding the American Open Championship, or rather as to who of the British golfers were going to visit American for our coming Open Championship. There were many claims that Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Duncan, Ray and several others were going to visit America, but the writer has been in very close touch with Harry Vardon; in fact, our business connections have been very intimate; and the writer asked him several months ago when the truth was really known to let him have it first and as to who were coming. I received a letter today from the Champion stating that only he and Ray were going to visit America, and that this was absolutely official. I know that there are thousands of golfers who will receive this news with much pleasure. Of course, there are many admirers of the other professionals mentioned with this pair, Vardon and Ray, but I think their performance will satisfy most of them.

P.S.—I am giving this to you for your magazine, and you may add whatever you like to this write-up."

# THE NEW REGULATIONS

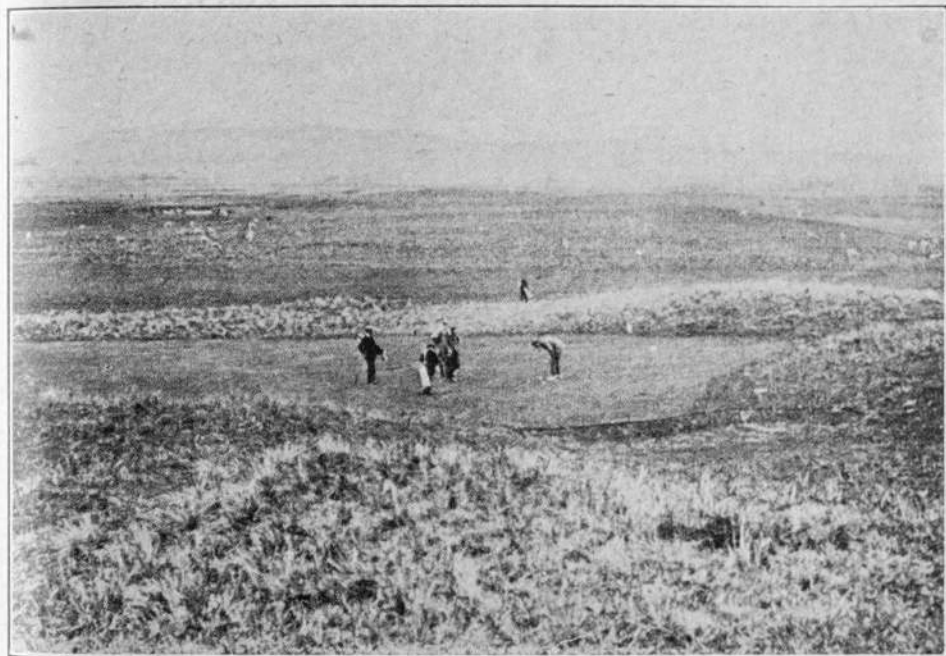
For the English Amateur Championship—Many Radical Changes

THE new regulations for the Amateur Championship at Muirfield on June 8th are summarized as follows:

**METHOD OF PLAY.**—Match play: preliminary rounds 18 holes; final 36 holes. Entrance fee raised from £1 to £2.

**ELIMINATING ROUND (IF ENTRIES EXCEED 128) OF 18 HOLES.**—Match play on a course adjacent to Muirfield on June 3rd or 4th (or both days, if necessary).

**CONDITIONS OF ENTRY.**—A handicap of scratch or better at any club of which he is a member; provided that at no club of which he is a member is his handicap more than three strokes worse than the lowest handicap of that club. Entry to



Muirfield, where the Amateur Championship is to be played, showing the Tenth Green, with Gullane Bay in the distance.

be made through the Entrant's Club Secretary on a special form to be obtained from the Secretary of the Championship Committee, Mr. Henry Gullen, R. and A. Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.

Apparently a number of the leading golf players in Great Britain are not favourably disposed to this new method of running the championship. Hon. Osmund Scott (runner-up in 1905), would extend the meeting to ten days, or more if necessary, and let 'em all come.

Mr. A. C. Croome thinks it is a pity for all the entrants to be subjected to the test of an eliminating competition by match play.

Mr. Sidney H. Fry considers that the trouble is that there is no real system of handicapping in Great Britain, and while this is the case it will be quite impossible to frame conditions for the amateur championship which can possibly give universal satisfaction.

Mr. Harold Hilton in a leading article in "Golf Illustrated," on the subject, says among other things:

"That the Committee should decide that the entry fee should be raised from one guinea to two guineas was inevitable. We have seen it suggested that this may prove a hardship on

many good golfers who have not the fortune to be blessed with a superfluity of this world's goods, and, in particular, upon the golfer who is generally termed the artisan player. But from past experiences we cannot think that this question of finance will be the means of debarring the entry of any golfer who has a distinct chance of winning the championship. It might possibly be the means of keeping away a certain number of quite good class golfers who are capable of winning two or three rounds in the event, but it would not be the means of keeping away from that meeting the men of the class of Abe Mitchell, the class of artisan player who really has a chance of coming right through to the final stage of the championship.

It may incidentally be mentioned in connection with artisan golf that only on occasion has a golfer who has entered from an artisan club succeeded in reaching the final round, and that was Mitchell at Westward Ho! in 1912. Other artisan players have on occasions succeeded in reaching the semi-final round, but have proceeded no farther. But this question of imposing a fee of two guineas upon every golfer who is wishful to enter for the championship will have a very far-reaching effect on the number of entries.

That there should be some added restriction in regard to the right of entry in relation to the handicap of players was inevitable. But the method by which the Committee have tackled the problem has caused not a little surprise, not to say consternation, as there can be no doubt that it will not carry with it what may be termed universal justice. Without a shadow of doubt this measure will be the means of precluding a certain number of players from entering for the event who, on the question of golfing ability, have a greater right to enter than many who will probably face the starter at Muirfield.

Again, it will enable a certain number of players to enter who, according to the principles which the Committee wished to put into being, have not the slightest right to be present in the field. The fate of many a possible entrant entirely depends upon the club or clubs of which he is a member. If he happens to belong to clubs such as the Royal Liverpool or Royal North Devon, not to mention several others, he will have to be rated at plus two to claim the right of entry, and a player who is considered to be worthy of owing two strokes to the scratch players at Hoylake and Westward Ho! is invariably a golfer who is better equipped to live up to his handicap than the golfer who is handicapped on the same mark at the majority of clubs in the Kingdom. He is certainly an infinitely better player than the man who is handicapped at scratch on many courses but who, owing to the fact that in the membership of his club there is not a player of approved outstanding merit, is eligible for a Championship field."

From the viewpoint of the United States and Canada, the sooner the Old Country golfers are handicapped from an intelligent central system such as the Calkins now universally in use here, the better. Handicapping by individual clubs is never satisfactory, and in the case of the English Amateur Championship as now arranged is bound to develop unfairness.

## THE PLAYING OF FOURSOMES

Indications are that this fine old phase of the Royal and Ancient will be much in evidence this season in Canada

**M**R. D. G. MACKENZIE, of Macleod, Alberta, President of the Alberta Golf Association, writes under recent date:

"I was interested in the last issue to see a letter from Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, of Winnipeg, advocating the playing of more 'two ball' foursomes, and I heartily agree with all that he says.

It has always seemed to me a pity that in this country we have no inter-club foursome tournaments which are now so popular on the other side, but I am glad to say that at a meeting of the Alberta Golf Association last Saturday night the clubs of Alberta will this year commence a competition for a trophy presented by the Calgary "Daily Herald." This competition is to be played by four players from each club by two ball foursomes.

As long ago as 1870 the Earl of Wemyss presented a cup to the golf clubs of East Lothian, Scotland, to be played for in this manner, and this competition is still considered to be one of the most important of the year, and always attracts such players as Messrs. Robert Maxwell, J. E. Laidley, L. M. Balfour-Melville, C. K. Hutchison and other international players. The London foursomes in like manner attract such players as Messrs. H. H. Holton, R. Harris, B. Darwin and the cream of the English golfing talent, and there is no doubt that these players continue to regard the two ball foursome as one of the best tests of golf. The four ball foursome is no doubt excellent in its place, and no one enjoys a good fourball better than I do, but it has always surprised me that so many golfers in this country go out and play four ball games without any regard to anything except the score they hope to make. When they come in and

one asks them how they got on they reply, I had a 78 or a 90, as the case may be, instead of as one might expect we won or lost by 2 and 1 as the case may be.

I certainly was surprised to read that part of such an important match as United States against Canada was played by 'four ball' foursomes. I do not know of any important game in Britain being played in this manner, and I don't think that as a test of golf the four ball is to be compared with the two ball.

I would like to see an inter club two ball foursome competition started in every province in Canada, and it is only because golfers in this country do not play this form of game that they are so ignorant of the advantages of it.

I am also pleased to inform you that the Alberta Golf Association amended its by-laws so that in future the Alberta Amateur Championship will be open to all amateur golfers without any qualification as to nationality or residence."

Mr. S. H. McCulloch, of Calgary, Secretary of the Alberta Golf Association, also writes:

"I was very pleased to see the article on the foursome in your last issue. To my mind this form of golf is infinitely preferable to the four ball match and by far the fairest test of the best points in the game. I have been very keen to get a foursome competition started here the same as the 'Despatch' Trophy, Edinburgh, and we have at last succeeded in accomplishing this, thanks largely to the management of the Calgary 'Herald,' which is presenting a trophy for competition in Alberta."

It is certainly very gratifying to note that in 1920 the indications are that the old foursome will come into its own again. A well known English professional recently described the four-ball match as "the curse of amateur golf." Perhaps it is not quite so bad as that, but so eminent a British authority as Mr. R. E. Howard, is of the opinion that a partner in such a game essays shots that he would not dream of attempting in the ordinary way, and if he comes to grief, as he does fairly often, sinks back with an air of a martyr, to leave his partner to save the situation. It is certain that the inveterate player of four-ball matches cannot be so self-reliant, so sound in judgment as the man who engages mostly in singles and foursomes.

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## THE GREAT VOGUE OF THE GAME

PERHAPS there are more annual meetings of golf clubs in Canada held in March than any other month, which, by the way, is a mistake, as the end of December or January at latest is the proper time to wind up a club's business for the year and get ready for another season's activities. Dozens of annual reports, from Coast to Coast, have been received by the "Canadian Golfer" the last two or three weeks and without a solitary exception, every one tell of largely increased revenues and largely increased memberships. Some of these reports are really quite remarkable. In many cases both revenue and membership have been doubled. Waiting lists in many clubs are now reported, whilst increases in the value of stock from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. are quite common. Ontario is still the golfing centre of the Dominion, both as regards the number of clubs and number of players, but its supremacy in the near future will undoubtedly be challenged.

For instance, if plans do not gang aft agley, Winnipeg in this year of grace will have ten golf clubs to her credit, as against nine in Toronto, and about the same number in Montreal and district. And then as regards increase in membership, surely the palm must be accorded the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, which in 1919 added over 200 members to its former list of 400 odd. The Pacific Coast, as far as Canada is concerned, is the golfer's paradise, as the game can virtually be played the whole year round. It is a very conservative estimate indeed, that the membership in golf clubs, old and new, in the Dominion in 1920 will be increased by some 15,000, whilst the expenditure on old and new courses will run into seven figures and well into seven figures at that. 'Tis a great game.

## *“The Price”*

The Tempter stood at “Number one,”  
A queer look in his eye,  
“I have the very ball you need  
To putt, approach or fly.  
It’s marvellous beyond compare,  
Invention of my own,  
And if you wish, I promise this,  
It’s yours and yours alone.

“Kind Sir,” I said delightedly,  
“That’s just the thing I need,  
To polish up my blinking game,  
And help me to succeed.”  
“Right-o,” said he, quite debonair,  
Upon his face a grin,  
“With this great ball, it’s simply all  
You want, your games to win.”

I took the ball he handed me,  
Inspecting it with care;  
‘Twas just an ordinary sphere,  
And nothing more, I swear.  
I teed it up and swung my club,  
And made a drive supreme;  
That like a shot, it landed plop  
Upon that distant green.

“O noble sir,” I cried with joy,  
“Your price, I beg you state,  
There’s nothing I’ll not pay to you,  
So pray, don’t hesitate.”  
But hark ye, what the Tempter said,  
You bet it got my goat,—  
“Give me your soul at the eighteenth hole,”  
And then—of course, I woke.

—W. H. Webling.

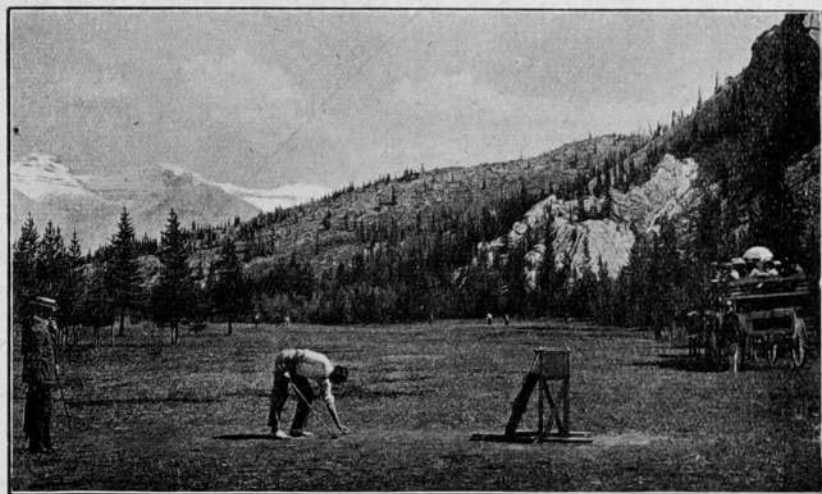


## GOLF ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

Banff Will In 1921 Have One of the Most Wonderful Courses In Canada.

(By Mr. D. Matheson).

THE readers of the "Canadian Golfer" have already learned through its columns that the National Parks Administration of the Department of the Interior of the Dominion Government early last summer resolved to construct a new golf course of eighteen holes at Banff, in the Rocky Mountain Park of Canada. For several years back it became evident that the existing nine-hole course would have to be extended or an entirely new course made so as to keep pace with the ever increasing popularity of Banff as a golfing resort. After due



A View on the Banff Golf Course

consideration of all the circumstances the alternative of making an entirely new course was adopted. Having arrived at this important decision the services of Mr. Donald Ross, the best known and most notable golf-course architect on the North American continent was secured, to whom instructions were given to plan out a course second to none in the country. Mr. Ross carefully examined the ground and found there was more than room for one standard course. Thereafter he furnished the plans of a course, it is no exaggeration to say, which will be unsurpassed and rarely equalled anywhere.

The course is now being laid out by a large staff of men under a competent engineer, who sees to it that every detail specified by the architect is carried out to the letter. Thus it is fully anticipated that at the end of the season of 1920 one of the finest courses in Canada will be finished at Banff and will be open for play in 1921.

Beyond the attractions and fascinations of the game of golf, the golfer, if he be a lover of nature, and an admirer of the sublime and beautiful will find, even on the course itself, many other attractions to delight and charm him. The

environments are grand and noble, unique and magnificent, picturesque and romantic. Here all round him he has towering mountains whose gray and scarred peaks pierce the skies, and whose slopes are clad with dense forests up to the timber limit of 7,500 feet above sea level, he is thus virtually playing his favorite game on the roof of the world, under conditions in some respects more favourable than on many sea-side courses, under the gorgeous canopy of an azure sky, with the glorious sun regnant over all and the gentle breezes from the mountains giving exhilaration and vitality. On his outward journey he skirts the base of Mount Rundle, whose frowning escarpment looks as if it would like to crash down and annihilate all below, and when playing the first hole he passes close to some of the underground or cave dwellings of the aboriginal Indians who in days not so long gone by held undisputed sway in these magnificent regions. From the frowning face of this tremendous mountain mass he may see eagles and hawks leaving their eyries wheeling and shrieking high above him, while clinging to the face of the rock he may see Rocky Mountain goats followed by their kids, and all the way round the course he will often have the genial companionship of the mild-eyed, white-tailed deer so numerous in the Rockies, and so accustomed to the presence of man that they usually take no notice of him.

From the town of Banff the golf course is only one mile distant by an excellent tar-macadamized road along which one obtains charming glimpses of the Fish Hatchery, the Bow Falls, the Banff Springs Hotel and the Spray River and Valley, with Goat Mountain bounding the view to the south.

Frequently in laying out golf courses little regard is paid to the existence of natural hazards. On the Banff course, where several of these exist, they either have been utilized if at proper distances or in suitable places, or have been altogether avoided. In placing the bunkers the architect has rigorously kept clear of the mistakes made by many golf course constructors. The bunkers in front of the tees have been placed at distances of between 80 and 100 yards in order to penalize fozzled or topped drives. Other hazards are placed to the right and left along the course where there are no natural hazards, so as to trap sliced or pulled balls. None of the bunkers in front of the greens, and every green is more or less so guarded, is placed nearer than 20 yards, and all are so placed as to compel the player to pitch the ball instead of playing a running up shot, the pitch being considered the proper form of approach.

The fairway of the course consists for the most part of sandy turf, which is being strengthened and consolidated by sowing grass seed and by rolling. An ample water supply has been provided from which the entire fairway and every green can be watered, as circumstances demand.

The course is a standard course, and one of the six longest in Canada, equal in length and similar in hazards to the St. Andrews course in Scotland, and, like all standard courses, is laid out on the golfing basis of seventy-two strokes for the eighteen holes, or an average of four strokes for each hole. From the following table of the lengths of the holes it will be seen that only the eighth and fifteenth holes, both of which are 500 yards, should cost more than four strokes, while the fifth, seventh, eleventh and thirteenth may be done in three strokes provided the player performs accurately, and not one of the remaining holes should cost more than four strokes. An analysis of the entire eighteen, there-

fore, shows that an accurate player can accomplish the full round of the course in seventy-two strokes, and with some luck might do it in less.

TABLE OF LENGTHS

Hole		Hole	
No. 1	342 yards	No. 10	383 yards
2	457 "	11	194 "
3	353 "	12	424 "
4	455 "	13	140 "
5	162 "	14	398 "
6	375 "	15	500 "
7	180 "	16	403 "
8	502 "	17	392 "
9	368 "	18	374 "
	3,194 yards		3,208 yards
Total, 6,402 yards.			

The length of the course is thus close upon three miles and three quarters, and a closer acquaintance with it will convince any golfer that it will be incumbent upon him to be able to play every shot he knows, and every shot required on any first-class course as in laying it out the architect steadily kept in view the fact that the Banff course, because of its unequalled scenic surroundings may in a short time be the arena on which both national and provincial competitions will be fought. From the map it will be noticed that sixth and eighth holes fairway are somewhat like the hind leg of a dog in shape, consequently the flag on the next green is not seen until the bend is passed.

Work on the new course having only begun in September last, and the winter having been so cold and stormy with a greater fall of snow than usual, progress in the construction of the new course has been very much retarded. Five of the new holes have, however, been completed, and these with the four holes of the old course to be incorporated in the new course show that half the course is finished. With a good summer and a competent staff of men on the job, it is fully expected that the entire course will be finished in the fall.

## QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION

### Montreal and District Widens its Influence to Provincial Proportions

THAT golfing in the province of Quebec will in future be controlled by one governing body was decided on at the annual meeting of the Montreal and District Golf Association at the M. A. A. Easter Monday night. Previous to the meeting it was suggested that the name of the Association be changed from the Montreal and District Association, to the Province of Quebec Golf Association, with a view to enabling the members of all clubs in the Province to compete for the championship.

The suggestion met with favor at the meeting that night, and after a short discussion it was moved that the Association assume the suggested name. This was unanimously carried and the secretary was instructed to write to the various golf clubs in the Province asking them to affiliate themselves with the governing body.

The formation of the new association will enable the members of the Quebec Club, Grand'mere, Sherbrooke and the Ottawa Clubs which have their courses

situated in Hull, to compete in the annual championships, in addition to the many clubs located in Montreal and District.

The dates for the championships of the Association were chosen. The event for professionals and ladies will be held on June 18 and the amateur championship competition for men will be held on Saturday, June 19. The championship competitions were awarded to the Country Club, which has its course at St. Lambert.

The officers elected:

President, A. D. Huff, Country Club.

Vice-President, G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal.

Hon. Secretary-treasurer, W. A. Sutherland, Country Club.

Executive, W. W. Walker, Beaconsfield; W. St. Pierre, Laval; J. Buchanan, Kanawaki; C. T. Gordon, Outremont; T. Yates Foster, Whitlock.

The Country Club at St. Lambert, where the championships are to be held next June, has recently made many improvements to club house and course, and will afford a fine setting for the enlarged 1920 event.

## LAKEVIEW'S NEW COURSE

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Limited, held in Toronto, on April 6th, the plans for the new course were submitted by George Cumming, the well known and very capable golf architect. It was decided to adopt the plans as submitted and to proceed with the work immediately so that the new course and greens will be ready in good time for next season. A complete water system of the most up-to-date type will be installed during the present season, and when Lakeview's new course is opened, it will no doubt be one of the very best courses in the Dominion. Cumming will have the entire supervision of the work in connection with the new course and the members feel that he will show results that will always be of the greatest credit to him.

## COMING FIXTURES

June 5th—Championship of Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.

June 7—12, Amateur Championship, Great Britain, at Muirfield.

June 18th, Open Championship and Ladies' Championship, Province of Quebec, Country Club,

June 19th, Amateur Championship Province of Quebec, Country Club, St. Lambert.

June 28—July 2, Open Championship of Great Britain, at Deal.

June 28—July 3, Amateur Championship of Canada, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal (Entries limited this year to 14 handicap men and under).

July 5—12, Pacific North West Championship, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.

August 10—13, Open Championship of the United States, Inverness Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Aug. 17—20, Open Championship of Canada (venue yet to be decided).

Sept. 3—7, Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

Sept. 6—11, Amateur Championship of the United States, Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, L.I.

Sept. 8—10, The Canadian Seniors' Annual Tournament and International match, The U. S. vs. Canada at The Royal Ottawa, Ottawa.

Oct. 4—9, U. S. Women's Championship at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio.

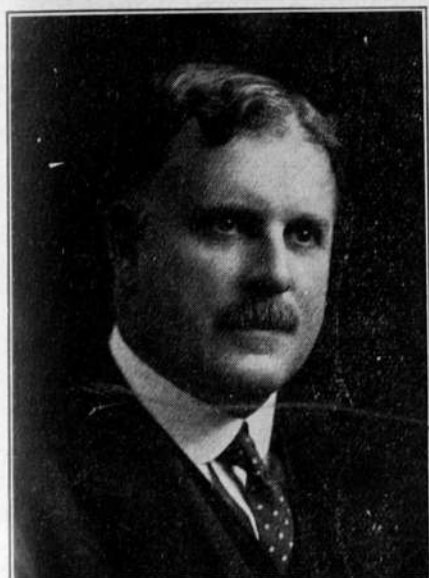
## BEACONSFIELD HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Prominent Montreal Golf Club now has a Total Membership of Nearly 1,100—  
Course and Club House is being put in First-class Shape for the Amateur  
Championship—Mr. D. R. Brown Re-elected President

**B**EACONSFIELD, Montreal, will be very much in the lime-light this season because the 1920 Canadian Amateur Championship is to be held over its course, and directors and members alike are making every preparation for the "big show."

That they are in every way equipped to look after the major event of the year is evidenced by the splendid position the club is in as evidenced by the reports presented at the seventeenth annual meeting recently held.

Herewith some of the extracts from the comprehensive statement presented by the President, Mr. David R. Brown:



Mr. David R. Brown, President of The  
Royal Canadian Golf Association and  
re-elected President of the  
Beaconsfield Golf Club

"The Club is to be congratulated on the success of the issue of the \$50,000.00, 6 per cent. 20-year bonds. Ninety-five members subscribed for the full amount of the issue. The saving in interest will amount to \$500.00 per annum, and with the retiring of \$2,500.00 of bonds every year a further saving of \$150.00 per annum will be effected.

After careful inquiries as to the best golf expert to employ, the Board retained Willie Park to advise them regarding the changes for the improvement of the course, and we have to report that most of the suggestions made by him have been completed. The changes are not radical, and we feel sure that they will meet with the approval of the playing members. The work remaining to be completed in the spring is so small that there is no doubt that the course will be in good order by the time the permanent greens are ready for play. Those members who have inspected the work completed are of the opinion that the course will be no more difficult for the average player. The saving that will be effected in labor for maintenance will be substantial. Park recommends that the treatment of the soil on the fairways be continued, and grass sown every fall until good strong turf is obtained. No definite plans have been made for the 17th and 18th holes. The suggestion that a nine-hole course be built with seven holes on our vacant farm to the west of the upper course, and two holes on the present 18th fairway requires very careful consideration, and the work will not be

undertaken unless there is a very strong demand for same from the members.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association Annual Championship will be held on our course early in July, and we are looking forward to a large meeting. Golfers will be here from all parts of the Dominion, and several visitors will be guests at the Club House.

As you are aware, the Ladies' Championship was held on our course, September 16th to 20th. We cannot do better than repeat the remarks of the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," on the way we acquitted ourselves. "Of Beaconsfield's reception and entertainment of her fair visitors, the visitors themselves are still singing the praises. It was so spontaneous, so delightful from the first drive until the last putt of a glorious week that recollections of it will linger long in the memory of every participant. Beautiful Beaconsfield made a reputation for herself those sunlight days of mid September which will not readily be effaced from the thoughts of the one hundred and odd enthusiastic followers of the game who had the golfing holiday of a lifetime." Many kind letters have since been received from several clubs, and also from individuals who were our guests, thanking us for the kind hospitality extended to them, and saying that it was the most enjoyable meet that had ever been held. It was with a certain amount of fear that we faced the Ladies' Championship, and the Board's thanks are due to those members who kindly assisted in the entertainment of our guests.

Considerable sums have been spent on the House and Grounds during the last year, but there still remains much to be done to put our property in thorough repair. Mr. Cooper, of the

C. P. R., to whom the Board are deeply indebted for assistance during the season, advises that our whole pantry be re-built. We ask that the necessary authority be given to proceed with the repairs and alterations. This work must be put in hand at once to have it completed by the time we are ready to open for the season.

The Board are pleased that they have agreed with the Grand Trunk Railway Company as to the exact boundaries of our property. The Land Commissioner of the Railway Company having intimated that the lands of the Company which are leased by us could be purchased, the Board feel that as there is a possibility of the Railway Company being acquired by other interests it would be wise to purchase the land in question. You will be asked to give the Board the necessary authorization to complete the purchase. The plan and full particulars of the area, etc., to be acquired, will be at the meeting for those members wishing more details.

We have pleasure in informing the members that the Bowling Green will be in good shape for next season. Bowls have been purchased and the lighting will be installed in the spring.

The office staff have given the Board serious thought, and we are pleased to advise the members that we have engaged as Secretary Major Lomas, whose past experience and duties appear to the Board to qualify him for the position. He will enter our employ early in March.

You will be asked to amend Article II, Section 18 of our By-laws, so as to permit the Board to put on our list of Five-Day Members those gentlemen who have been previously ballotted for and accepted, thus obviating the necessity of bringing the same list up from year to year for election.

It was decided to keep the Ladies' Club open this winter, and to retain a small staff. The necessary alterations have been satisfactorily completed, and we are pleased to say that the Club has been well patronized. The material saving that will be effected owing to the closing of the Men's Club House earlier in the fall, and opening it later in the spring, amply justifies the action of the Board."

Beaconsfield has now the very imposing membership of nearly 1,100, made up of shareholder members, 229; ordinary members, 264; five-day members, 40; non-resident, 52; intermediate, 45; junior, 18; Ladies Branch, 443; total 1,091.

The total revenue for the year was over \$30,000, showing an increase over 1918 of nearly \$4,000.

The election of officers for 1920 resulted as follows:

President—David R. Brown.

Vice-President—Norman B. Stark.

Hon. Secretary—James L. McCulloch.

Hon. Treasurer—George T. Hartt.

Green Committee—N. A. Galt, D. E. Galloway, J. A. Mann, K. C.; C. W. Meakins, N. B. Stark, W. W. Walker.

House Committee—C. H. Allen, W. H. Barry, D. R. Brown, George T. Hartt, C. A. Hodgson, J. L. McCulloch.

Property Committee—D. R. Brown, C. W. Meakins, N. B. Stark.

Beaconsfield is fortunate in having again in the Presidential saddle Mr. D. R. Brown, who is also President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. He too, is fortunate in having the support of a particularly able body of Directors in what is undoubtedly destined to be a record year in the history of this very important and prominent club of the Dominion. All golfing roads will lead to Beaconsfield the last week in June of 1920 and the first days of July.

### "Spring Fever"

I feel the golf bug biting me,

I like it.

For, though it stingeth as a bee,

I like it.

I hear the welcome sound of "Fore,"

I think I could do eighty-four;

But if I don't I won't get sore,

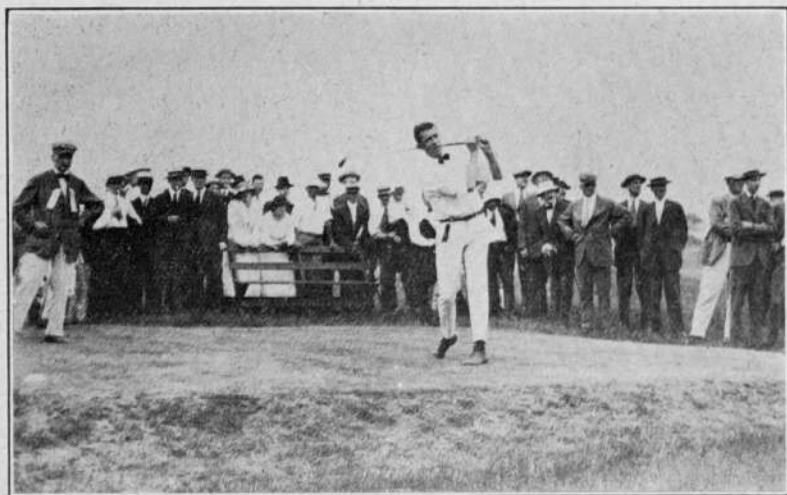
I like it.

# NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP

Francis Ouimet Wins Chief Pinehurst Event—Good Showing Made in the Minor Flights by Ontario Golfers.

**F**RANCIS OUIMET, of Woodlawn, Boston, defeated S. J. Graham, of Greenwich, Conn., at Pinehurst, April 6th, by four up and three to play in the final round of the North and South Championship. The final three holes were played out, Ouimet winning the seventeenth and halving the other two. Ouimet finished the course in 36—36=72, and Graham in 39—39=78.

The weather was a trifle cool and windy at the start of the match, but improved in both respects right along. Ouimet won the first and third holes under



A Great Golfer—Mr. Francis Ouimet. This "snap-shot" gives a particularly good idea of the finish of the swing of the North and South Champion. It was taken on the third tee at Hamilton during the International matches last summer

par and took the seventh away from Graham by laying him a stymie. Graham won the fourth hole by sinking a 25 footer for a four.

Ouimet won the eleventh with a four, making the Boston player three up. Graham trapped his drive for this hole, and although he afterward ran down a 25 footer for a five, it was too late to do any good. The tenth, the twelfth and the thirteenth were halved in par figures. Ouimet outplayed Graham on his long game at practically every hole.

Graham did much the better work on the greens, but nearly always was on the defensive. Graham laid Ouimet a long distance stymie at the fourteenth, but Ouimet had two for the hole and won it with a birdie four. Ouimet was then four up.

Both played the short fifteenth poorly, and it was halved in fours. Ouimet was on the sixteenth green in two, but Graham managed a good putt for a half in four.

Ouimet won the seventeenth with a three and the eighteenth was halved in fives. The round ended with Ouimet five up. Ouimet finished in 72 and Graham in 78.

Ouimet, who is 27 years of age, sprang into fame in 1913 when he won the U. S. Open Championship after tying with the celebrated British pros., Vardon and Ray. The year 1914 saw him very much to the fore, he winning that season the American Amateur, the French Amateur and the Massachusetts Amateur, the latter event for the fourth time. He has also the Western Amateur to his credit. In 1914 he competed in the British Amateur and Open, but did not make a particularly good showing. In the Amateur he was early put out of the running, and in the Open did not even get in the first 36 best scores. Many keen judges of the game are inclined to place Ouimet as the best amateur golfer in the States.

Perry Adair, of Atlanta, Georgia, won the qualifying medal in the competition with a 76—72—148. Ouimet was in fourth place with 156.

Quite a large number of Canadians took part in the event, among others C. S. King, Windsor, G. T. Brown and F. P. Betts, K. C., London Hunt; F. Mallory, Lambton; Wm. Radcliffe, Mississauga; E. F. Seagram, Kitchener; Ralph King, Toronto; C. F. Morrison, The Royal Montreal; G. M. Howard, of Halifax. Both Mr. Betts and Mr. Seagram in their respective divisions played excellent golf, going through to the finals, but each having to be satisfied with annexing the runner-up trophies.

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## THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

Big Professional Salaries, Inducing Many Prominent British Players to  
"Cross the Pond"

THE lure of the States has proved too much for another prominent Old Country professional. C. H. Mayo has resigned his position as professional to the Burhill Club and has accepted a similar post with the Evanston Club, Chicago. He expects to sail for this side in May. It is understood that he has been guaranteed \$5,000 a year. Evanston Club is one of the best clubs in the States, and is the home of Mr. "Chick" Evans, who had the selecting of the professional.

Mayo sprung into prominence at Hollinwell in 1906, when he reached the final of the News of the World tournament. Later he was associated with George Duncan in foursome challenge matches. He has represented England five times in the international match with Scotland, and has won many open events, including the international tournament at Vichy in 1912. He was runner-up in the French championship in 1908 and won the Belgian championship in 1911. He is 36 years of age and therefore in his golfing prime.

J. H. Taylor the other day in an article deplored the large number of clever British pros. coming to the United States and predicts that in the years to come this means undoubtedly the supremacy of that country in the golfing world.

Five thousand dollars a year looks large, very large, to an Old Country professional of the first rank, whilst in the States and even in Canada this figure is obtained by the many instead of the few. Either clubs in Great Britain will have to materially advance the salaries of their pros., and the rates allowed for instruction, or there can be only one result—there will be an exodus of top-notchers to this side.

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Little Miss Muffet started to rough it,  
Playing her golf like a man;  
She gambles and bets, and smokes  
cigarettes,  
And once in a while mutters d—n!



## R. Symes of Shaughnessy Is B. C. Champion

Won at the 37th Hole from H. P. Gardner, of Burquitlam Club in the Finals

**M**R. R. SYMES, of the Shaughnessy Club, won the B. C. Golf Championship and the Bostock Cup at the 37th hole Saturday afternoon, April 3rd, while playing in the finals with H. P. Gardner, of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club. The players were even at the scheduled 36th hole and the play went on to the 37th hole, Mr. Symes winning out.

The following account of the competition was sent to the "Canadian Golfer" by one of the contestants for the championship:

The annual competition for the Bostock Cup, emblematic of the British Columbia Golf Championship, has been arresting the attention of golfers for the past four days. The tournament this year was played on the links of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, but unfortunately with the exception of the last day the weather was not at all favorable. The proceedings had to be cut short owing to the inclement weather on the opening day, so consequently the semi-finals were reduced from a 36-hole competition to one of eighteen holes. On Friday the links had a covering of snow which did not disappear in time to allow of the qualifying round and the first round of the championship to be played as arranged. During the early afternoon the snow had gone sufficiently to permit of the qualifying round being played, but the air was very cold. The qualifying players numbered 32, and included all those who had any chance of winning the event. The best score was 78, which was returned by Mr. Mountefield, of Shaughnessy, and Mr. Gardner, of Burquitlam.

The draw for the first round brought together some good players and some of the results were very close. The surprise of this round was the defeat of A. V. Macan, of Victoria, by Ernie Burns, of Shaughnessy. The former was runner-up to Robert Bone last year and was looked upon as a strong contender this year. Mr. Burns, however, has a game at his command which is quite capable of stretching the best of them at times. Bull, Shaughnessy, disposed of his club-mate, Smilie, in this round, while Mountefield had a hard struggle to beat B. Schwengers, of Victoria, by two holes.

The second round brought together some very fine players. The match which took the gallery in this round, was that between Bone, the title-holder, and Gelletley, both of whom belong to the Vancouver Golf Club.

It was generally recognized that the winner of this would become a very strong favorite for premier honours. The game was productive of very fine golf and ended in a victory for Bone with 2 and 1 to play. Gardner beat Yellowlees, Donaldson beat Burns, Bull beat McLorg. The other matches ended as expected.

The third day's play opened in weather of the worst description and the elements were such as to discount the finer points of the game. The players and results were: Gardner beat Gow by default; Donaldson beat Bull; Symes beat Rithet and Bone beat Mountefield. The last named commanded the attention of enthusiasts, who were well rewarded by a splendid exhibition put up by both players. Mr. Mountefield, who recently arrived in the city from Edmonton, where he enjoys a fine reputation and who has associated himself with Shaughnessy, is a strong young player, and he put up a capital game against Mr. Bone.

The result was very close, Mr. Bone only claiming victory on the last green by two holes.

In the afternoon the semi-finals were played in a steady downfall of rain, which added to discomfort of the players and spectators. Symes created quite a surprise by defeating Bone by two up and one to play, after putting up a very strong game. Bone was two down at the third hole and after that the struggle began. He made strong efforts to reduce this lead, but Mr. Symes was touching top form and did not give him any chances. This game was one of the hottest in

the tournament, both competitors displaying a fine brand of golf in face of inclement weather conditions. In the other semi-final Gardner beat Donaldson, Shaughnessy, at the 19th hole. The former was down four, but in a brilliant finish Donaldson squared the match on the last green.

This now left in the tournament Symes and Gardner, representing Shaughnessy and Vancouver Golf Club respectively, and these players followed each other in a 36 hole test. The weather was bright but cold, and a high wind had to be reckoned with. Both players appeared to be feeling the effects of the strain, and although the match was not decided until the 37th hole in favor of Symes, the play was mediocre. At no time did it reach a high standard, and certainly both these players are capable of putting up a much better game. The victory of Mr. Symes was very popular and the cup is now in the custody of the Shaughnessy Club for the ensuing year.

For those defeated in the first round of the championship, a special competition was open for them and in the final N. J. Smilie beat J. S. Masterton, Victoria.

Even in face of the very inclement weather the tournament was a great success and reflects great credit on the officers of the Shaughnessy Heights Club. The greens and fairways were all that could be desired and for his attention and services David Black, the new professional at Shaughnessy, is deserving of the best thanks of the spectators and players alike.

## THE NEW RULING AUTHORITY

Election of a Committee of Sixteen to Have Charge of Golf in Great Britain

**L**IEUT.-COL. BETHUNE, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, presided at the extraordinary general meeting of members of St. Andrews held to consider the government of the Amateur and Open Championships. He stated that the clubs who had been in control of the amateur event since it was instituted had proposed that the R. & A. Golf Club should manage the championships, that the best interests of golf would be served by having a supreme ruling authority, and that the R. & A. should take over the duties hitherto undertaken by the Associated Clubs. The R. & A. Club had agreed to do so. The meeting appointed a committee of sixteen with full executive powers. This committee is representative as far as possible of all parts of the United Kingdom and all golfing interests. The duties of the committee will be to decide the conditions under which the Open and Amateur Championships are to be played, and it shall have full con-

trol over all golfing matters which do not come under the Rules of the Golf Committee of the R. & A. Club.

The new committee is to be called the Royal and Ancient Golf Championship Committee, and the following were elected members: Mr. W. Norman Boase (R. & A.), Mr. H. M. Cairnes (Royal Dublin), Mr. W. Fowler (Royal North Devon), Mr. B. Darwin, Mr. Angus V. Hambro (Royal St. George's), Mr. W. A. Harvey (Prestwick), Mr. H. H. Hilton (Royal Liverpool), Mr. Harold Janion (Royal Liverpool), Mr. J. L. C. Jenkins (Troon), Mr. A. N. Lee (Notts), Mr. J. L. Low (R. & A.), Mr. Robert Maxwell (Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers), Mr. F. M. Richardson (Dalhousie), Mr. J. Gordon Simpson (Scots-craig), Mr. H. Fisher Smith (Royal Cinque Ports), and Mr. H. H. Spencer (Lytham and St. Annes).

The secretary of the Committee will be Mr. Henry Gullen (R. & A.)

## NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England,  
Scotland, Ireland and Wales

THE final play stages of the professional tournament for £500 in prize money presented by the proprietors of the "Daily Mail" has been fixed to take place over the Royal North Devon course, Westward Ho! on June 16 and 17. From the eight sections of the Professional Golfers' Asso-

never won the open championship, he has created for himself the position of one of the outstanding figures in the game. He has had an unfortunate career in the open championship, for in 1879, 1889 and 1891 he tied for the championship, but on each occasion he lost on the replay. He has figured in



Ernest Jones, the "One-Legged" Player, who won the North Foreland Championship—a Very Popular Win

ciation 100 players will qualify for the final stages at Westward Ho!

\* \* \*

Andrew Kirkaldy, professional to the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews, celebrated his 60th birthday last month. Kirkaldy is one of the oldest professionals still taking an active part in competitive professional golf, and in spite of the fact that he has

many famous money matches. One of the chief was in 1895, when he defeated J. H. Taylor, (who was at the time Open Champion, and had challenged the world). Kirkaldy has represented Scotland in the international matches of 1904, 1905, 1907, 1909, and 1910, and in the last-named year captained the Scottish side. Kirkaldy was born at Denhead on March 8th, 1860, and was formerly professional at Winches-

ter. He joined the Army when 19 years of age, and served in the Soudan campaigns.

\* \* \*

It is significant of the way the cost of golf has gone up since the war that at Starbeck, while the revenue shows an increase of £1,231 there is a loss on the revenue account of over £300. The expenditure on the year amounted to £3,353, being an increase of £1,501 over the previous year. Over a thousand pounds have been taken in green fees as against £559 in 1918.

\* \* \*

Mr. R. H. Wethered, the Oxford Captain, is the latest to oppose Miss Leitch's all conquering banner. In a thirty-six hole match at Huntercombe he allowed her six strokes per round, and although the course was on the short side he kept the lead most of the way. Miss Leitch twice drew level near the finish, but was beaten by a hole. Mr. Wethered's handicap is 4, so that the result of this match would suggest 5 as Miss Leitch's proper handicap in a men's club. She is probably rather better than that. A few days earlier she played a 36 match at Swinley Forest against Lord Charles Hope, who conceded four strokes per round and defeated her on the thirty-fifth green.

The ribald allusion in a London farce to Walton Heath as a course that is up to the knees in heather, and where people are handicapped by purse and not by play, has been resented by Walton Heath, and the offensive lines eliminated.

\* \* \*

It has been said that there are rather many "tin-pot" golf championships going around these days, but few will demur at the latest addition—The Scottish Police Golf Championship. It has a solid ring and visions hefty play. To the ears of the civilian golfer it has a comforting sound; after the club dinner how soothing to the weary to rest in the arms of a stalwart brither golfer in blue. The Scottish Police, however, are no strangers to their national game, and many of them can hold their own with the best in the country. Golf Clubs are in existence in connection with the Glasgow and Edinburgh Forces, which date back to 1910.

\* \* \*

Mr. Edward P. Kyle, one of the foremost of Scottish amateurs, is shortly to leave St. Andrews to enter the rubber plantation industry in the East. On the last occasion the Championship was played at St. Andrews, in 1913, Mr. Kyle reached the semi-final round. A younger brother, Mr. Denis Kyle, won the Scottish Amateur Championship last year. His elder sister,



A celebrated British Pro., C. H. Mayo, who is leaving the Burhill Club to become Professional to the Evanston Club, Chicago.

Miss Elsie Kyle, won the Scottish Ladies' Championship in 1909 and 1910, and his younger sister was runner-up in the same event in 1911.

\* \* \*

There was a very popular ending to the 36 holes professional golf competition on the North Foreland links at Broadstairs. The event for which the prize money amounted to £50, was promoted in order to give an opening to some of the professionals who have seldom if ever won a tournament. Ernest Jones, of Chislehurst, has had little chance of beating his fellows since he returned from the war, for he had to have his right leg amputated as the result of a wound received in Flanders early in 1916. For the past two years he has been drilling his artificial limb to accommodate itself to the golf swing. He secured first prize of £15 with rounds of 85 and 78, equals 163—a remarkable achievement in a heavy, gusty south-west wind which called for "thinking golf" in the playing of every shot and made it difficult for Jones to obtain a steady stance on the higher parts of this breezy course on the Kent cliffs.

\* \* \*

Sir William A. Waterlow is the newly-elected captain of the Golfing Association of the Corporation of London.

\* \* \*

Oxford University met a side of Naval golfers got together by Commander Guy Millar, at Hayling Island, on Saturday, March 13th. The latter team was not fully representative of the Navy. Each side won four matches in the singles and two matches in the four-ball matches. A feature of the match was the fine play of C. H. Tolley, who beat his opponent at the thirteenth hole. After playing the fifth hole badly the Oxford crack put in some wonderful golf, holing the eighth,

ninth, tenth, eleventh and thirteenth in 3 each. The Oxford captain, R. H. Wethered, also played a fine game against Commander F. R. Barry, a younger brother of Gordon Barry, ex-Amateur Champion, winning by 3 and 1. The Varsity tail failed completely.

\* \* \*

Lloyd's, the famous centre of marine insurance, has two predominant interests—golf and ships. There are 350 members of the golfing society, and this month they held their spring meeting on the Beaconsfield course, near Gerrards Cross, Bucks. R. R. Burton, the Oxford University player, was among the competitors, and a very excellent performance was his round of 77, the best of the day.

\* \* \*

The statement is made that four British professionals have been offered £1,000 a year to take on with American clubs and still there's nothing doing.

\* \* \*

The Glasgow public courses have become so congested at week-ends that a booking system and permits have been resorted to, so that golf is really rationed.

\* \* \*

C. H. Mayo, who is leaving for the United States to take over the professional duties of the well known Evanston Club, Chicago, is a very fine golfer indeed, and will be much missed on the courses of Great Britain, where he was a great favourite. He is looked upon as one of England's greatest players. Altogether too many of the cream of Old Country golfers are leaving here for the other side, lured there by the offer of salaries twice that paid in England and Scotland.

\* \* \*

Abe Mitchell, who has just taken over his new duties at the North Foreland Club at Broadstairs, on his first match round on the links put on a bril-



The latest photo of Abe Mitchell, one of the main hopes of Great Britain in the coming Open Championship, and who it is hoped will visit America this season.

liant score of 72—71=143, which is a record for the course, the best previous single round being a 76, made by Mr. J. C. Parsons. A day or so afterwards he notched two rounds of 74. Over the four rounds he played during the week end his total for the 72 holes was 291—a really remarkable performance.

\* \* \*

The Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club have issued instructions for the carrying through of club competitions. The Rules of Golf Committee state that such points as the following should be specifically provided for in arranging a competition: (1) Time and method of starting; (2) the limit of time in which the matches in each section of the tournament shall be completed; (3) the manner in which halved matches shall be decided, whether played on level terms or under handicap. The Committee, amongst other recommendations, say that clubs which hold competitions without adequate superintendence should make a club rule which should automatically provide for the case of a member who is unable to find a fellow-competitor and who is not supplied by the committee with a marker. It is suggested that such rule might allow the player to compete with the last couple.

\* \* \*

Senor Angel de la Torre Valderrama, of Madrid, the first Spaniard to attain a high standard of ability at golf, has started practising in England for the tournaments of the present season. In his first two rounds he has accomplished scores of 76 at Richmond and 77 at Royal Wimbledon. These may be no better than the figures which an ordin-

arily good British scratch player would do when in form, but they indicate a deal of promise because Valderrama—as he himself explains with the gay passion of his native race, varied sometimes by the gravity of a Scot—has been sorely troubled so far in judging distances, especially with his mashie, the result, he thinks, of different atmospheric conditions. He is only a little over five feet in height and uses absurdly light clubs. But he has wrists of steel and has no difficulty in getting a drive of 240 yards or so.

\* \* \*

The council of the Ladies' Golf Union has solved a very awkward problem by deciding that players in county matches or territorial matches may have their expenses paid without losing their amateur status. The same privilege is extended to players who visit courses for the union to fix the par scores in connection with the scheme of handicapping. This applies only to women's golf. It is not permitted in men's golf, although no less an authority than Mr. John L. Low, Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee in a recent letter states: "If a British team were to be sent to America, its expenses would be paid."

\* \* \*

All golfers will sympathise with the St. George's Hill Club in the loss of their club house, through fire. With a thatched roof, giving an old-world touch, it was a most picturesque building. Happily the loss is fully covered by insurance but many of the things, such as favourite clubs, cannot be replaced. Nor can the cellar, which contained a big stock of mature wines.

## GOLF IN SASKATOON

Leading Club There Has a Most Successful Season—Mr. F. R. MacMillan Made a Life Member—\$5000 To Be Spent In Improvements.

THE annual meeting of the Saskatoon Golf Club was held last month in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. There was a large attendance of members and prospects

for the coming season are particularly bright.

Improvements will be made where needed, and \$5,000 was allotted to be spent to the best advantage.

The general discussions were along the lines of the usual annual meeting of an organization whose affairs are in a healthy condition. Certain of the old executive automatically dropped out of office and the new officials for the year are: Hon. President, F. R. MacMillan; President, C. D. Mitchner; Vice-President, B. M. Wakeling; Executive, Frank Wheatly, Frank Miley, Wm. Hopkins, A. Marshall Stewart, Wm. Ritchie, R. McTavish, H. H. Williams; Secretary, J. B. Malette. The meeting adopted the minutes of the last general meeting unanimously and the condition of the Club affairs were favourably commented on. Considering the expense incurred by the provincial tournament last year the maintenance bill was not as heavy as it was expected to be, and the condition of the course, despite the continued drought all through the season, was "the best ever."

In adopting the same membership fees for the ensuing year as prevailing last year the Club hope to increase both membership and revenue.

It was proposed by Mr. A. Leslie that Mr. F. R. MacMillan be made a life member of the Club for the generous way in which he had come forward from time to time in helping the Club

to maintain the enviable position which it holds in the West. It was, he said, the general opinion of the members of the Club that but for the generous assistance of Mr. MacMillan when the affairs of the Club were not in the same healthy state they are to-day the conditions on the course could not have been the same as now existing.

Mr. J. D. Millar, speaking to the motion, dwelt at some length on the condition of the course and had great pleasure in seconding the motion, which was carried unanimously.

On the proposal of Vice-President Wakeling, the Secretary was instructed to write Mr. F. B. Morrison, who contemplates a trip to Europe in hopes of recovering his health after six months' illness, that the members wish him bon voyage, a speedy recovery and a quick return to enjoy the privileges of the club in perfect health.

On motion of Mr. N. C. Byers, it was decided that an appreciation of the services of Wm. Kinnear, the club professional, be entered in the minutes of the meeting and that the Secretary notify him of this well deserved tribute to him as an instructor, a club maker and for his valuable services in connection with the construction and conditioning of the course.

## NORWOOD GOLF CLUB, WINNIPEG

Has a Very Successful Season—Mr. R. C. S. Bruce Elected President for the Sixth Year

**M**R. R. C. S. Bruce was elected President of the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, for the sixth time at the twenty-sixth annual general meeting of the Club, held in the Winnipeg Board of Trade Rooms. The various reports submitted to the consideration of the members in attendance showed the club to be in a strong position, and the general opinion was that the club should continue to exist as long as the area "over the Red" was available for golf. Owing to the fact that the Rowing Club intends to occupy its own club house this season, the golfers have been forced to transfer their

goods and chattels to the old "home," immediately adjoining the Rowing Club's premises. J. W. Saunders has been re-engaged as professional, while Frank Morris is continued in his capacity as green-keeper. Officers were elected as follows:

President, R. C. S. Bruce; Vice-president, R. M. Balmer; Secretary and Treasurer, W. F. Minty; Executive Committee, W. S. Arnold, J. E. Barton, E. B. Eddie, R. Y. Kilvert, A. G. Richardson and E. J. S. Townshend; Auditors, J. H. Cattle and J. M. Mahood.

## MRS. HURD AGAIN WINS GOLF TITLE

Former Canadian Champion Captures North and South  
Final By Big Margin.

**M**RS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL-HURD, former British, Canadian and American Champion, regained the North and South Golf Championship title at Pinehurst, defeating Mrs. J. Raymond Price in the final by 5 and 4. The match promised to be a decidedly interesting affair at the outset. Mrs. Price won the first hole in par 5 with the aid of stymie and followed this up by winning the second hole with a 10 foot putt for another 5.

Then Mrs. Hurd came back with four wins in a row, which made her 2 up. From that time on the result was never in doubt. Mrs. Hurd consistently outdrove her opponent and was seldom in difficulty, while Mrs. Price was in trouble all the way around. The former national champion ended the outward journey with a winning 3 on the ninth and was out in 42 and 3 up. Mrs. Price had taken 46.

Coming in, Mrs. Price won the 11th hole, but Mrs. Hurd took the 10th, 12th and 13th, which made her dormie 5, and the match came to an end when the 14th hole was halved in par 5. The bye holes were played out, Mrs. Hurd finishing in 42-43-85, and Mrs. Price in 46-48-94. The consolation trophy was won by Mrs. W. A. Gavin by 7 and

5 over Mrs. E. E. Harwood, of Chicago, the Olympia Fields champion.

In Friday's semi-finals Mrs. Hurd had defeated Mrs. Myra Helmar Pritchard, of Chicago, by 4 and 3 and Mrs. Price had disposed of Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, former Western Champion, by 3 and 1. Mrs. Hurd was the medalist of Tuesday with a fine 84. In the first round she defeated Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of Huntingdon Valley, by 6 and 5, but was nearly put out in the next round by Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, of Greensburg, winning by only 1 up. In her half of the bracket Mrs. Price had beaten Mrs. W. A. Gavin in the first round by 2 and 1, and Mrs. Ralph Hammer of Flushing, in the second round by 4 and 3. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Merion, who won last year, was beaten in the second round, 2 and 1, by Miss Rosenthal.

Mrs. Hurd had previously won the gold medal in the qualifying round of the competition with a 39-45-84. Her total for the first six holes was one less than par.

Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, of the Royal Montreal Club, qualified for the third eight in 108. Mrs. Frank Sprye, of the London Hunt Club, made the eighth eight in 128.

## DISTINGUISHED GOLF ARCHITECT AND GOLFER

**W**HERBERT FOWLER, the distinguished golf architect who has recently been on a professional trip to this country, is in himself a vivid testimony of the virtue of the game. He cheerfully confesses to sixty-four years of age, but could pass anywhere for 45.

Mr. Fowler has been an open-air man practically all his life, a famous cricketer in the days of his youth—he was in this country forty-two years ago, returning from Australia, where he had played on Lord Harris' team—

and his last thirty years or so have been largely devoted to golf, except during the recent war interval, when he served as a special constable in London.

As a golfer himself Mr. Fowler was for a decade or so in the leading rank of British amateurs, playing for three years on the English team against Scotland, and with the possible exception of our own "George S. Lyon," was certainly the most skillful and successful of the "reformed cricketers," a game the "form" of which is distinctly antipathetic to golf.



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The processes of cleaning, re-cleaning and testing for germination, not less than the care taken in selecting samples, the finest the seasons and markets afford, have yielded a degree of uniformity in growth and quality impossible of attainment with less complete facilities and knowledge of sources and methods.

Based on forty years of experience, our grass mixtures are most carefully and skillfully prepared to make beautiful velvety lawns a surety and rapid growth certain.

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The finest lawns in Canada are made with Rennie's "XXX" Lawn Seed, which produces a perfect and permanent sward, luxuriant, rich and green in four to six weeks' time. Used by thousands from Halifax to Victoria.

It is prepared from our own formulas and is a careful blending of varieties adapted for producing the thick growth and velvety appearance so much sought after. The grasses composing this mixture grow during different seasons, so that a deep green, velvety sward is maintained year after year, without burning brown in summer; its constant luxuriance rivalling the famous lawns of Old England. Whether you want to seed a small grass plot in your yard, or a lawn of more pretentious size, you should use this grass mixture.

Delivered Free in Canada (by Mail, Express or Freight at our option), 60c per lb.; \$5.50 for 10 lbs.

The quantity required for new lawns is one pound for a plot 15 x 10 ft., or 150 square feet—65 pounds per ¼ acre.

## RENNIE'S EVERGREEN LAWN SEED

Our "Evergreen" Lawn Mixture, originally planned for use in our grounds, has been sold by us for many years with very general satisfaction. It is a perfectly balanced combination of the best fine-leaved, deep-rooting grasses. It produces a fine, enduring sward of closely interwoven, firm, deep and elastic turf, which will not burn brown. Directions how to prepare lawn, time to sow, etc., free on request. Price, 10 lbs. \$5.00, lb. 55c, prepaid.

## RENNIE'S SHADY-NOOK SEED

For Shaded Spots.—The bare and unsightly patches often found under trees and in shady portions of the lawn can be made to grow a lux-

uriant and lasting turf by the use of our "Shady Nook" Lawn Mixture. This is a special mixture of grasses that flourish best in shaded situations, and never fails to revive the dead and sour places that often ruin the effect of an otherwise perfect lawn. Although less seed gives good results, we recommend sowing 1 lb. to every (10 x 15 ft.) 150 square ft. Price, 10 lbs. \$6.00; lb. 65c, prepaid.

## RENNIE'S TOUGH TURF GRASS SEED For Athletic Fields

"Tough Turf" is a special blend of deep-rooting fine-leaved, turf-forming grasses, especially suited for ball grounds, cricket grounds, and other athletic fields. This mixture forms a thick, strong, enduring turf. Price, 10 lbs. \$4.25, lb. 50c, prepaid.

## RENNIE'S BOWLING LAWN SEED

We have made a special study of Grass Seeds, and our latest introduction in the making of a first-class lawn for bowling purposes has given us a near approach to the greens of the Motherland. Rennie's Bowling Lawn Seed is composed of native and acclimated foreign fine-leaved, fibrous, deep-rooting Grasses that spread and intermingle, the seeds of which are blended in the proper proportions to form and maintain a tough, matted sward, constantly green, even in dry weather. Sow from 10 to 12 lbs. per rink (12 x 100 ft.) for a new bowling-green lawn; double this quantity per rink if a close-matted turf is required quickly. Price, 10 lbs. \$5.00, lb. 55c, prepaid.

## IMPORTANT TO GOLFERS

The best turf grasses for golf links are produced in Europe; the war in progress there has interrupted the importation of these seeds; we sent and still have there a special buyer, who has kept the channel open for shipments to us.

Golf clubs will find it to their advantage to get the latest prices from us for these grasses.

Our advice service is at your disposal free of charge; we welcome your inquiries.

## RENNIE'S PUTTING-GREEN SEED

Rennie's Putting-Green Seed.—Noted for grasses with that soft, velvety appearance, and such as produce the closest possible sward. All grasses with a coarse tendency have been eliminated from our Putting Green Seed. To make new putting-green of standard size, 60 x 60 feet, sow 40 lbs. of seed, and 10 to 12 lbs. annually. Price, 10 lbs. \$5.50, lb. 60c, prepaid.

Rennie's Fair-Green Seed (Fancy Quality).—This is a special mixture of the finest grasses that will stand the wear and tear and retain its velvety appearance. Many of the largest golf links in this country use this mixture. To make a fair-green, sow 75 lbs. per acre, and 20 lbs. per acre annually. Price, 10 lbs. \$4.50, lb. 50c, prepaid.

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## NEW OTTAWA COURSE

Willie Park Will Lay It Out, and It is Hoped To Have the 18 Holes in Play Within Twelve Months.

**A**t a meeting of the Executive of the Ottawa Hunt and Motor Club last month it was decided to engage the services of Willie Park, with instructions to lay out one of the best courses he knows how to design. He has wired that he expects to arrive in Ottawa about the 15th of April. It was also decided to engage a professional for the new club for the season of 1920 in the person of Henry Towlson, recently of the St. Francis Golf and Country Club, Sherbrooke, Quebec. He is a young man of 25 who came to this country from England last year. He has, nevertheless, been a pupil and understudy to some of the best professionals across the water. He comes to Ottawa recommended as a good teacher, a good player, and well acquainted with club making.

An order was placed for a complete set of the most modern sand and water boxes, similar to those of the St. Bruno Golf and Country Club, Montreal, with special holder at the back for four golf bags. They are being made by R. and W. Kerr, Montreal. It was also decided to order a great many more lockers for both men and lady members. The club house, too, will be greatly improved by the placing of many electrical and other conveniences.

Mr. J. Moffat Ross, Chairman of the Golf Committee, writes:

"If Mr. Willie Park gives us a report that we can expect regarding a layout, it is the intention of our Board to lost no time in engaging the best firm we know of to build up our course complete with eighteen perfect greens, traps, hazzards, bunkers and fairways treated along with the complete installation of water system throughout the course, all to be finished in approximately twelve months' time."

## THE MASHIE NIBLICK

Walter C. Hagen, U. S. National Open Champion, Gives Some Good Advice In Reference To Playing Shots Up to the Green.

**V**ERY few shots when played correctly are as pretty as the mashie shot, and few give as much satisfaction to the golfer when good as the ones made with this type of club.

All experienced golfers carry two mashie clubs in their bag, and many of them have three in their wardrobe of sticks. I, personally carry a long mashie, or a straight faced mashie, a putting mashie and a mashie niblick. Of all three clubs the last named—mashie niblick—is the most important.

I find that when playing mashie shots from 115 yards this club is an ideal selection. If you attempt longer distance than this, you will have to force the stroke, which usually results in a complete loss of direction. It is also bad judgment to select this club against the wind at more than 100 to 115 yards, for once you secure loft on the ball it is very likely to be blown off the course intended for it.

At 115 yards the ball can be played as accurately as possible for at this dis-

tance from the cup backspin may be obtained easily and nine out of ten times the ball is stopped dead at the pin. Where the approach to the green is the least bit rolling, choose this club over the pitching mashie for a shot from this distance requires great loft, and to secure loft you must have a deep-faced club. Sometimes a low shot is played, but a fast green will always allow the ball to skid, possibly roll off to a trap or into a pit.

Take particular care in your stance when playing the mashie shot. The nearer your ball is to the green, the more open your stance should be. When near the green be sure you are well over the ball, and extend the right foot six inches in front of the left.

Grip the club well down in the fingers and this way you will have more sense of touch. Most people change their grip when playing the mashie shot, but I use the same throughout my game. I do not believe that any golfer should be instructed to change his grip

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for the mashie, as in driving. Unlike driving, however, very little pivoting is necessary. Your hip and the head of the club should start back at the same time. Gauge the distance of your back stroke by the distance to the cup. If you feel a full swing is necessary, play it, and if you feel a three-quarters swing is needed, play it. As the shot becomes shorter, the stroke should be more upright.

Do not jeopardize the success of your mashie shot by making it entirely an arm stroke. It is not an arm stroke

and be careful that the action is all in the wrist. As you near the point of impact be certain your wrist is decidedly firm.

Beginners make the error of stopping up when they come into the ball. At the same time do not break the right knee too quick. Follow the club through, according to the length, breaking the knee toward the line of bight as you come through. When you have finished the shot the club should be as far through as you brought it back.

## SOUTHWOOD---WINNIPEG'S NEW CLUB

Has First Annual Meeting and Elects Officers

THE first annual meeting of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, held recently at the Fort Garry hotel, was largely attended, lady members being well represented. F. A. Wilson, who presided, outlined the work done and that planned on the course, while R. M. Balmer, secretary-

treasurer of the club, tabled a financial statement. A new board of directors was elected as follows: R. M. Balmer, E. A. Wilson, R. C. S. Bruce, R. Y. Kilvert, H. P. Cox, W. S. Arnold, C. Murphy, J. W. Smart, C. Rice-Jones, W. F. Wyman, J. Downie, S. S. Dumoulin, P. B. Raymond, D. P. Smith and J. E.

Barlow. John Scott, C. A., was appointed auditor.

Work on the course will be commenced as soon as the weather conditions permit. The directors have in view a first-class and thoroughly capable man to look after the work on the course and are hopeful of securing his services.

The following officials and committees were elected and appointed: President, R. C. S. Bruce; Vice-President, F. A. Wilson; Honorary Secretary, R. M. Balmer; Honorary Treas-

urer, P. B. Raymond; Ground Committee, H. P. Cox, J. W. Smart and P. Raymond; Green Committee, R. Y. Kilvert, J. Downey and S. S. DuMoulin; Finance Committee, C. Rice-Jones, W. S. Arnold and P. B. Raymond (honorary treasurer); House Committee, D. P. Smith, J. E. Barlow and C. Murphy; Membership Committee, E. F. Wyman, W. S. Arnold, C. Rice-Jones, D. P. Smith and C. Murphy. The President and Vice-President are ex-officio members of all committees.

## PRAYER OF A GOLFER

**J**OHAN L. LOW, Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews, who captained the Oxford-Cambridge golf team which visited America in 1903, at that time wrote the following tribute to the game:

"Give me the wind southward blowing with steady evenness, just fanning our faces;

Give me the sun hardly shining, lighting the grass only to smoothness, not dazzling the eye nor showing pit-marks on the green faces;

Give me the truly struck ball, breeze cheating, triumphant;

Give me the strong blow, the blow full of running, refusing to stop for hollow or hillock;

Give me the great drives down wind, high-flying, air-sailing, all dangers carrying off the true line, scarce swerving;

Give me to make strokes of great daring, danger-tempting, hazardous, successful;

Give me to play full shots to the hole-side, reaching the goal without effort;

Give me to have friends faithful as followers, applauding my ventures, sympathetic, excusing all errors;

Give me to play iron shots of great cunning, high, low, sliced or pulled at my command;

Give me to play to the hole long shots with underspin, the ball stopping magically;

Give me to play flat shots, the ball skimming the ground, plateau-surmounting;

Give me to strike the ball upward from the toe-piece, causing ducking and running;

Give me to play shots intermediate, half-shots and quarter-shots of endless variety;

Give me to putt with the fingers, the ball almost feeling; to putt with music from heel or toe at will;

Give me to see the true line and make nice calculations, gauging each grass blade, judging well the distance;

Give me to putt freely, not twisted in body or doubtful in mind, but confident in everything;

Give me generous opponents, and a match slowly terminating, drawn out to the end of the course, both parties striving;

Give me the contest well disputed, holes mainly divided, the last putt the victor;

Give me to play the last putt, to play it with cunning, gently and tactfully, the result slowly awaiting;

Give me to see the ball not enter the hole rudely, but drawing near gradually, bravely going down;

Give me opponents well humored, not downcast nor jealous;

Give me to have such men often for comrades in golfing or living; men of brave purpose, high-minded, unselfish;

Give me these gifts oft repeated. Golf I will claim thee my sole recreation."

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## For Sale

This very desirable suburban residence with beautiful grounds, fine old trees, and well planned gardens. Property is 300 x 600 feet, has frontage on two streets. A few minutes walk from G. T. R. and C. P. R. Stations, with excellent train service to Toronto.

Within easy reach of four golf clubs and Caledon fishing club. House has large living room, dining room, reception room, billiard room, two sun rooms, maids' sitting room, lavatory, kitchen and pantry on ground floor. Six bedrooms, three bathrooms and sun room or sleeping balcony on first floor. Attic, large store room.

Garage for two cars.

For further particulars apply owner,

**C. S. McDONALD, Brampton**

# THE AMERICAN INVASION

Players From the United States are More Dangerous "At Home" Than in Great Britain.

*By R. Endersly Howard.*

**A**LREADY there are gloomy views in this country as to the probable issue of the golf invasion with which America proposes to honour us this season.

George Duncan thinks that we are going to lose both the amateur and open championships. Duncan's opinions command a great deal of respect but I cannot see much ground for these particularly gloomy forebodings.

We know full well that American players are not to be held cheaply. One of their veterans, Mr. W. J. Travis, won the British amateur championship at Sandwich in 1904, and on the only occasion when their professionals came over as an organized force for the open championship—it was at Hoylake in 1913—they caused a lot of perturbation.

J. J. McDermott had a chance of winning until near the end—he finished fifth in a field of 269—and others, such as T. L. McNamara, did well. But there are still many fine golfers, amateur and professional, in Britain, and there are some young players of unusual promise. After watching all of them, one finds it pleausurably impossible to share Duncan's pessimism.

In point of fact, the Americans are more dangerous at home than they are here. The great majority of them favour the flat swing, which makes the ball fly low with a suspicion of "draw" on it, thus producing run at the finish. Most of their courses are laid out for this shot—it is a national characteristic.

With certain exceptions, chiefly among the greens that have been laid out by British links architects, the fairways allow for the run, which is from right to left. Even when there is too much "draw" on the shot and the ball goes farther to the left than the player had intended, there is no serious trouble to overwhelm it.

Our way is different. The prevalent method among the leading golfers of this country is the upright swing, which hits the ball up and checks the run. Consequently our courses are guarded on both sides, and the American players are apt to find their run very hazardous.

Even McDermott was beaten by it on one occasion at Muirfield, when he overdid the "draw" so badly as to pull three consecutive shots out of bounds. Within a year he had altered his method to the upright swing. That was why he fared well at Hoylake.

Such incidents as the defeat of Vardon and Ray by Mr. Francis Ouimet in the United States open championship of 1913, and of Mr. Harold Hilton in the American amateur championship of the preceding year, go to show that the Americans are considerably harder to tackle at home than they are here. Their only player who has won any event of importance in this country, Mr. Walter Travis, was not a flat swinger.

He made no attempt to get extra distance by means of the low-flying shot with run; he played essentially for position. He triumphed for that reason.

At the time British amateur golf was in the throes of a craze for the "draw" shot, and many a fine player was hooking the ball to perdition in the effort to obtain the right to left run. The lesson was learnt; you do not see a lot of this kind of golf among the prominent British amateurs of to-day.

It is true that the standard of play is not so high at home as it was just before the war. That is why the possibilities of American victories are held to be very serious.

But this year of reconstruction has been a curious one in golf. Everybody has felt the lack of practice. Take, for instance, the professionals. Most

## A FEW OF OUR 1920 GOLF SPECIALTIES

The lines advertised on this page are only three of the many Golfers' Specialties that we are featuring this year. Undoubtedly nineteen hundred and twenty will be the greatest year in Canada's golf history, and we are well prepared to meet the enormous demand that there will be for GOLF CLUBS, GOLF BALLS, CADDIE BAGS, GOLF COURSE SUPPLIES, GOLFERS' SUNDRIES AND SUPPLIES.

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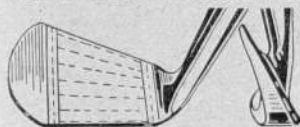
25 MODELS FROM WHICH TO SELECT THE CLUBS THAT SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS

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Golf Club Heads made of Monel Metal are undoubtedly the finest that have ever been produced. In addition to having a tensile strength and

hardness close to that of steel, a Monel Metal Golf Head has the further advantage of being more resilient. The ball leaves the club clean and with the right "feel," greater distance being obtained. Every golfer will appreciate the **Non-Rusting** feature of these clubs, which eliminates the continual cleaning and polishing that ordinary golf clubs have to have.

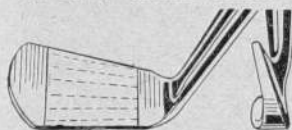
Heads are shafted with finest quality second-growth hickory shafts, finished with calfskin grips. All models in right or left hand. Prepaid, each \$6.00.



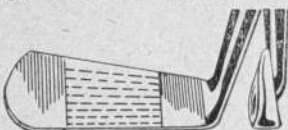
No. E. 8. Mashie Niblick



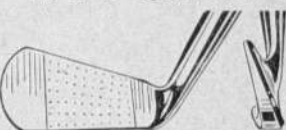
No. E. 1. Special Cleek



No. E. 2. Driving Iron



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Small Size; 31 dwt.

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Small Size; 29 dwt. Standard size, 29 dwt. Standard Size; 27 dwt.

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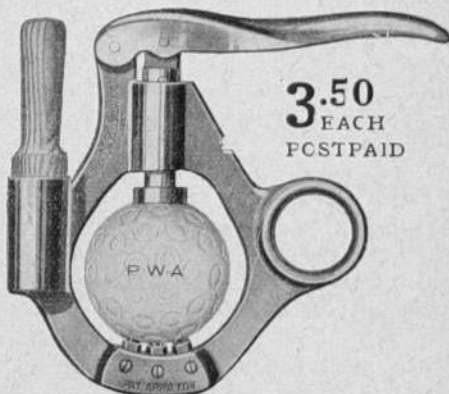


## THE WILSON AUTOMATIC GOLF BALL MARKER

Every golfer should own an "Automatic Golf Ball Marker," and avoid the arguments as to ownership of golf balls that every golfer has experienced.

Marking each golf ball with your initials enables you to positively identify the ball you are playing with.

The feature of this Marker is the fact that the handle automatically stops the pressure on the ball at the right moment, thereby



**3.50**  
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avoiding injury to the ball that might affect its flight. Each Marker has a combined ink pad and brush to ink the type with before marking the ball. The Marker is furnished with two or three initials. (Extra initials 15c each.)

In ordering, be sure to mention the initial desired.

**TO PROFESSIONALS**

Write for prices on GOLF BALLS, CADDIE BAGS, SHAFTS IN THE ROUGH, and other Golf Supplies.

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of the leading men have been so busy giving lessons as a result of the great influx of new players and the return of old enthusiasts out of form that they have had no time for practice.

Vardon has not played a round of golf since he took part in the tournament at Betchworth on October 25. Ten weeks without a game! He has been teaching and laying out courses all the time.

I daresay that Taylor has been in much the same position. Such intervals have been common during the year. These two players and Braid realize that if they are to regain their glories they must practice, and they are going to do so in good time for this season. It is impossible to play golf well without keeping constantly in touch with one's clubs.

Amateurs, too, have suffered from this lack of "tuning up" in an unsettled era. Many of them have not had the former opportunities for mid-week games. But I do not think we have ever had at one time so many young players of promise, their forces led by Mr. R. H. Wethered and Mr. C. J. H. Tolley, and the old school is not settled yet.

A little while ago a great friend of Mr. John Ball told me that this most modest winner of nine championships had been moved to take a bet of 20 to 1 against the chance of his securing another championship.

That spells danger to his compatriots, as well as to the Americans. For if Mr. Ball can be induced to rekindle his deadly earnestness he will be desperately bad to beat, in spite of his years.

## "BARNES KISSED THE BUMP" But Lost

WALTER HAGEN'S description of his match at New Orleans, where he defeated Jim Barnes by one up on the 37th hole, is most amusing. Walter was very much elated, pulling the match out of the fire after being four down at the eleventh hole in the afternoon. He said that after holing a 15-foot putt on the afternoon round on the 17th hole, or what was really the 35th hole, the real excitement of the contest began. On the 18th hole he played to fight shy of the bad rough to the left, and in so doing sliced the ball and left himself a difficult shot.

Barnes, on the other hand, had a sharp hook to his drive, which turned out suddenly into the gallery, and all that prevented it from finding a lot of trouble was the fact that it hit a man on the head and raised a lump the size of a hen's egg. The ball bounded back into the fairway as though it had come in contact with a rock or tree, and the

impact could be heard distinctly from the tee.

When Jim walked up to where the ball was lying, says the "Southern Golfer and Tourist," the man who had been hit took off his derby hat and showed Jim the bump, remarking at the time that he had done all he could for him. Jim agreed that he had helped a lot, and walked over and kissed the spot. Playing the first extra hole, Hagen insisted that it was his turn to win, as he had lost this hole to Jim in both the morning and afternoon rounds.

This time he said he sent a sizzler straight for the pin, which dropped so close that he had only a putt of a few feet left for a birdie two. Barnes made it easy for him by hooking his tee shot and then using up three more strokes before he was close enough to make Hagen putt. Barnes then picked up and conceded the hole and the match.

---

Dickery, Dickery, Dock,  
Was an awful chap to swat;  
He drove like—well, but then he fell,  
Like many long swatters, eh What?



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# A QUESTION OF SCORING

Old Country Method of Showing How Matches Are Won—Much Superior To Canadian System of Merely Bulletining 1—0.

IN sending in a score of an English golf match from the London "Times" Mr. Joseph T. Clark, Editor of the Toronto "Star," and a very keen student of the Royal and Ancient, writes:

"I would suggest that you publish the enclosed English score in the "Canadian Golfer" as a sample of the way golf matches are scored over there and the way they ought to be recorded and reported here. For match purposes the allowance of 1 for a win is all right enough, but to give nothing but the 1 is a most unsatisfactory record of what took place. The actual result of the individual match should in each case be given, as is done in England and in Scotland, the real home of the game. When nothing goes on record but one point for the game, as has been the practice here, it follows that as a player who has a forward place in the team goes on holding it long after he has been out-distanced, or during periods when he is quite off his game. It does not make much difference if he is beaten 8 and 7, it will only be one point anyway, so what does it matter? All this make for a loos-

ening up of the game and a slackening of golf interest. Let's get back to the real game, which the Old Country method of scoring will help us to do. Also in club competitions, the actual result of every match played ought to be posted on the board, not merely the bald information that Blank won, which is shown by carrying his name forward into the next round. Let the records be records and show what actually happens."

This is the way matches are invariably scored in Great Britain—the score herewith being that of a recent match between Walton Heath and Oxford University:

WALTON HEATH	
A. V. Hambro, M.P. (2 and 1) .....	1
E. N. Layton .....	0
O. B. Darwin (1 hole) .....	1
P. C. Quilter .....	0
E. W. Holderness (5 and 4) .....	1
A. H. Read (6 and 4) .....	1
O. C. Bevan .....	0
F. Legge .....	0
P. S. May (halved) .....	0
W. W. Bruce .....	0

Total .....

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY

R. H. Wethered .....	0
C. J. H. Tolley (4 and 2) .....	1
J. S. Thomas .....	0
R. R. Burton (3 and 1) .....	1
J. B. Beck .....	0
W. Brodie .....	0
H. L. G. Gurney (2 holes) .....	1
G. C. Mellor (1 hole) .....	1
J. D. Cave (halved) .....	0
E. S. Hands (2 and 1) .....	1

Total .....

Here at a glance anyone can see how each match came out, whether it was closely contested or whether it was more or less of a walk-away.

Mr. Clark's point is well taken, and the coming season in Canada, club captains will be well advised to institute the change. It will give them a better line on the game their men are putting up and incidentally the knowledge that the result of the match by holes will be bulletined will have a tendency to make every player "play up" to his limit. The present system of scoring only the point won or lost, has a tendency to slackness all round. The "Canadian Golfer" sincerely hopes that captains

## IN GOLF

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or their match committees in future in bulletining and publishing the scores of matches and competitions will show the win not only by a bare and uninteresting 1 point, but by holes as well.

It is the only proper way to score and the sooner it is generally adopted in Canada the better alike for the player and the game.

## EX-LADY CHAMPION

Miss Florence Harvey Leaves for England, en route for her New Home in South Africa

**M**ISS FLORENCE HARVEY, ex-Lady Champion of Canada, and formerly Editress of the "Canadian Golfer," left this month to take part in the Ladies' Championship at Newcastle, Ireland, and from there goes to her new home in Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa. Before her departure she wrote the Editor:

"How would you like an article on the coming British Women's Championship? If I find I cannot stay to witness the final I can certainly send you something interesting about the International Matches just before the tournament and some personal touches about the players.

The thought of my entering makes me laugh—I have played golf twelve times in four and a half years—splendid practice! I have entered, but please do not expect me to do better than 10 and 8 down in the first round. I am going to the tournament—not to compete, but because it will give me a chance to see my old golfing friends together, Mrs. Dobell and Miss Teacher were the only ones I was lucky enough to see last fall.

Furthermore, please do not think I shall have much chance out in Africa, where Mrs. Jock Gibb reigns supreme. Before she was married she was Miss Maud Titterton, who beat Miss Dorothy Campbell in the final for the British Championship at St. Andrews. I think it was 1908. By the way, she has done splendid things for South African golf by founding the very flourishing branch of the L. G. U. out there.

Once more many thanks for all your kindness, and with best wishes to you and your magazine, and congratulations to the Brantford Club on its contemplated improvements. I hope they will still let me count myself an honorary member, even though I shall be so far away."

Miss Harvey, Canadian golfers will be glad to hear, will every once in a while write the "Canadian Golfer" from South Africa. By the by, Mr. S. B. Gundy, the well known Toronto publisher, whilst in England this month, will see about bringing out Miss Harvey's book on her Serbian experiences. It is written in a most entertaining vein and promises to have a big sale.

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# WILLIE PARK

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Sunningdale, Worplesdon, Formby, Monte Carlo, Totteridge, Coombe Hill, Huntercombe, Wimbledon, Southampton, La Boulie, Montrose, Burhill, Cullane.

Work in the United States and Canada:

Shuttle Meadow Club, New Britain, Conn.; Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn.; Red Gun Golf Club, Detroit, Mich.; Sylvania Golf Club, Toledo, Ohio; Flint Country Club, Flint, Mich.; Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, Canada; Toronto Hunt Club Toronto, Canada; Alton Beach, Miami, Fla., and many others.

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## SCARBORO, TORONTO

Has a Very Successful Year Ahead of it—Many Improvements to be made to Club House—A Secretary-Manager Appointed

THE annual meeting of the Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Toronto, was held on April 1st. The President, Lt.-Col. Miller, was in the chair and he was in the position to be able to present on behalf of the directors and officials most satisfactory reports.

The financial statement showed a very nice credit balance over operating expenses. The membership of Scarboro is now some 550, and increasing daily. It should be over 600 before the season is over.

It was decided at the meeting to make some necessary improvement and changes in the club house to take care of the increased membership. The "glassing" of the north-west part of the verandah will be proceeded with so that it can be used as a private dining room. Steam tables and urns are being put into the room down stairs, formerly used by the pros, so that meals can be served to the men golfers there and the room up stairs where

their lunches were formerly served will be converted into a ladies' and men's refreshment room. A soda-water fountain and other up-to-date club features will be also introduced here.

Following the example of other clubs, Scarboro this year has decided to appoint a Secretary-Manager, doing away with practically all committees. The Directors were fortunate in securing the services, for this important post, of Mr. John Ingleson, for many years with the Manitoba Club in Winnipeg.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President, Lt.-Col. J. B. Miller; Vice-President, T. N. Phelan; Captain, J. H. Riddell; Vice-Captain, Dr. Alex. Elliott; Directors, T. G. McConkey, D. A. Dunlap, J. B. McCarter, Frank Goforth, N. W. Tovell, H. L. Kerr, E. A. Burns, A. W. Hunter, R. D. Hume.

Scarboro to-day has one of the finest golfing propositions in the Toronto District. It has an assured future ahead of it.

# IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain  
and the United States

A subscriber writes, enclosing the copy of an advertisement which appeared recently in his local newspaper: "Wanted, a handy man to work at the golf links, also to milk and drive a Ford car."

\* \* \*

Several improvements are being made to the celebrated Lambton course this season, including the lengthening of the 17th hole by some 150 yards. This will make for a greatly improved balance of the course.

\* \* \*

Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, of Macleod, Alberta, President of the Alberta Golf Association, in sending in his subscription for 1921:

"I consider that your paper is the best golfing publication I have read and wish you every success for the coming year."

\* \* \*

A Canadian subscriber visiting Augusta writes: "The February number of the 'Canadian Golfer' certainly had a circulation here. It was borrowed by lots of the Bridge players, who were much interested in your article on 'Contract Bridge.' I saw it on a table with a crowd round watching the demonstration in the new bidding by four high-stake experts."

\* \* \*

W. M. Freeman, pro of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, and A. H. Murray, pro of Kanawaki, after very successful conducting of winter golf schools respectively in Toronto and Montreal, have been enjoying well-earned holidays this month at Sulphur Springs, Virginia, and Pinehurst, N.C.

\* \* \*

Mr. Fred Plant, an enthusiastic member of the Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, has just made application for a patent for a convex-faced putter, which can be used by either left or right-handed players. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" examined the model the other day and was very much

impressed with the possibilities of the club. It is not centre-shafted and therefore does not infringe on the ruling of the Royal and Ancient, which bars on British courses the Schenectady and similar unorthodox weapons."

Mr. Plant expects to interest a prominent golf club manufacturing firm in his very clever club. It looks to have the "ear-marks" of a success.

\* \* \*

Golfers the world over will sympathize deeply with Harry Vardon, who it is hoped will come to Canada this year, in the death of his mother, who, at the age of 80, passed away last month in the Jersey home where the present champion was born. Vardon's father, who also attained a ripe old age, died a few years ago. Many are the golfing traditions hovering round this homestead that saw the birth of the world's greatest golfer. For local people it had a sanctity. Vardon's father was a keen, though not very good, golfer, who played occasionally up to within a few years of his death. His mother always took the keenest interest in the notable golfing career of her son.

\* \* \*

This "managerial" idea in connection with the running of golf clubs seems to be spreading apace. Following the example, to some extent, of Rosedale and Lakeview, Toronto, the Shaughnessy Heights Club of Vancouver, one of the leading clubs on the Coast, has just made its Secretary also Club Manager. Shaughnessy, however, in the meantime, does not intend to do away with all committees, as is the case with the two Toronto clubs mentioned. The indications are that in another year or so this managerial idea will be adopted by many other leading clubs. It looks to have all the hall-marks of success. Nothing like making one capable man, suitably remunerated, responsible to the Board of Directors for the proper running of



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 "Sport Shop for Men"  
 TAILORS SHIRTMAKERS  
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**Toronto**

club house and course. It will save much over-lapping and frittering away of funds.

\* \* \*

The Toronto Golf Club has acquired enough additional land to lay out a first-class 9-hole course for the lady members. Work will be started this season to put the links in shape. This will be a great boon to the women players of the Toronto Club, who have only restricted privileges on the 18-hole course.

\* \* \*

And here is one for the Royal and Ancient. A leading priest in the Hamilton Diocese as a result of a particularly laborious winter in his parish was very much run down and found himself a victim of dyspepsia and all its concomitant ills. He called a week or so ago upon an eminent Hamilton physician, who, after diagnosing his case, said, "I will give you a prescription, and I am not going to charge you a cent for it, either." And what is the

prescription you so generously refer to," replied the priest. "Simply this," said the medical man, "On May 1st join your local golf club and visit the links every day. That's the best advice I can give you." And the reverend Dean joined the golf club.

\* \* \*

Mr. Matthew Thompson, one of Winnipeg's leading players, was in Toronto this month, called there by the death of Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Stephens. He states that he and a large number of leading Western players are making arrangements to take part in the Canadian Amateur this summer at Beaconsfield.

\* \* \*

Major Lomas has been appointed Secretary of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, and took over his important duties last month. In view of the Amateur Championship there this summer the Secretarial duties will be more than usually onerous and Beaconsfield was certainly fortunate in securing the services of Major Lomas.

\* \* \*

There was quite a lot of golf played Good Friday on the Toronto courses. Mr. George S. Lyon and several other well known players had 36 holes to their credit. The many times champion's friends throughout the Dominion will be glad to hear, feels no ill effects from the nasty fracture to his right arm, which he sustained the end of last season. He is playing just as well as ever.

\* \* \*

The annual meeting of the Ladies of the Paris Golf Club was held at the home of the retiring President, Mrs. R. Thomson, Wednesday evening, March 31, 1920. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. J. Sinclair; Vice-President, Mrs. J. K. Martin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Robt. A. G. Cale; Captain, Mrs. W. H. Adeney; Tea Committee, Miss Blake, Mrs. H. A. Crooks, Mrs. O. R. Whitby, Mrs. F. D. Widder.

Favorable reports from the various officers and committees showed the

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**SIXTY**—A trifle larger than the fifty and of unusual durability. Recommended for light hitters. each \$1.00

**FORTY**—As the fifty, for expert play. A trifle larger and heavier, ea. \$1.00

**THIRTY**—A ball suitable for fully 85 per cent. of all golfers—expert as well as novice. Weight, just right.....each \$1.00

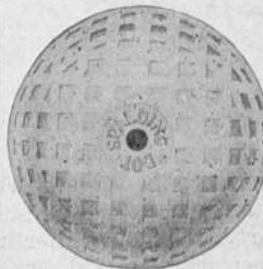
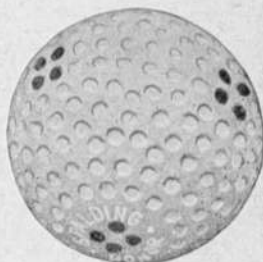
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**GLORY DIMPLE**—The ball with which to get a terrific drive on a stormy day against the wind. Used by many scratch players, each 75c

**DOMINO DIMPLE**—For distance players and long roll, hard turf, use in wind, steadiness on greens. Each ..... 75c

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Ladies' Branch of the club to be in a very satisfactory condition, and prospects for the coming season are bright.

\* \* \*

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Lady Champion of Canada, left Toronto the first of the month for New York, en route for Great Britain, where she takes part in the English championship May 10th and following days. She will be joined later on in England by Miss Florence Harvey, who also hopes to compete in the Championship.

\* \* \*

Albert H. Murray, of Kanawaki, Montreal, competed in the North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst, and made a very creditable showing, considering that he had not played any since last Fall until just a day or so before the tournament. At the end of the first day's play he was only seven strokes behind the phenomenal pace set by the leaders, and only one behind Hagen, besides being tied with Mike Brady. At the end of four rounds he

was three strokes better than J. Douglas Edgar, the Canadian Open Champion.

\* \* \*

The following officers for 1920 have been elected by the Ladies' Section of the Brantford Golf and Country Club:

President, Miss Gibson (acclamation); 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Sutherland; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Webbing; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss E. Corinne Jones (acclamation); Captain, Miss E. Bunnell; Executive Committee, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Boddy, Mrs. Garrett; Match Committee, Mrs. Fotheringham, Mrs. Leeming, Mrs. W. Preston, Miss Schell, Miss Bishop, Miss Matthews, Miss K. Buck.

\* \* \*

W. E. Mason, the very efficient Secretary of Lambton, and Mrs. Mason, returned this month from spending the winter visiting old home haunts in Ireland and England. Mr. Mason tells the "Canadian Golfer" that there is a wonderful revival in golf throughout the British Isles. New courses by the score are being constructed and hundreds of thousands will be playing the game this season, in fact are already playing. The American invasion this season is being much talked about.

\* \* \*

The golfing season witnessed a very early start in Montreal this year, several enthusiasts at The Royal Montreal getting in a practice game on Good Friday over part of the course.

The annual meeting of the lady members of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club was held at Galt last month with a large attendance. Prospects are bright for one of the most successful seasons in the club's history. Mrs. L. L. Lang was elected President.

\* \* \*

Fred. McLeod, of the Columbia Country Club, of Washington, won the North and South Open Championship tournament at Pinehurst March 29th and 30th, with a leading total of 146-147=293 for the 72 holes. Walter Hagen missed a 15-foot putt for the



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Mr F C ARMSTRONG, Cochrane, Ont.

Mr NEIL McDOUGALL Port Arthur Ont

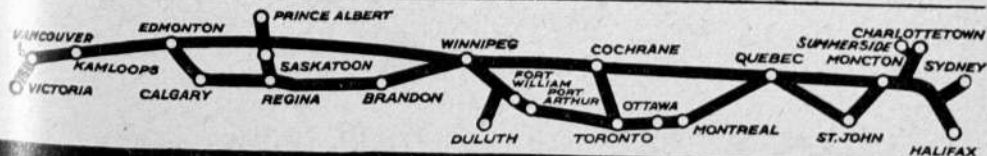
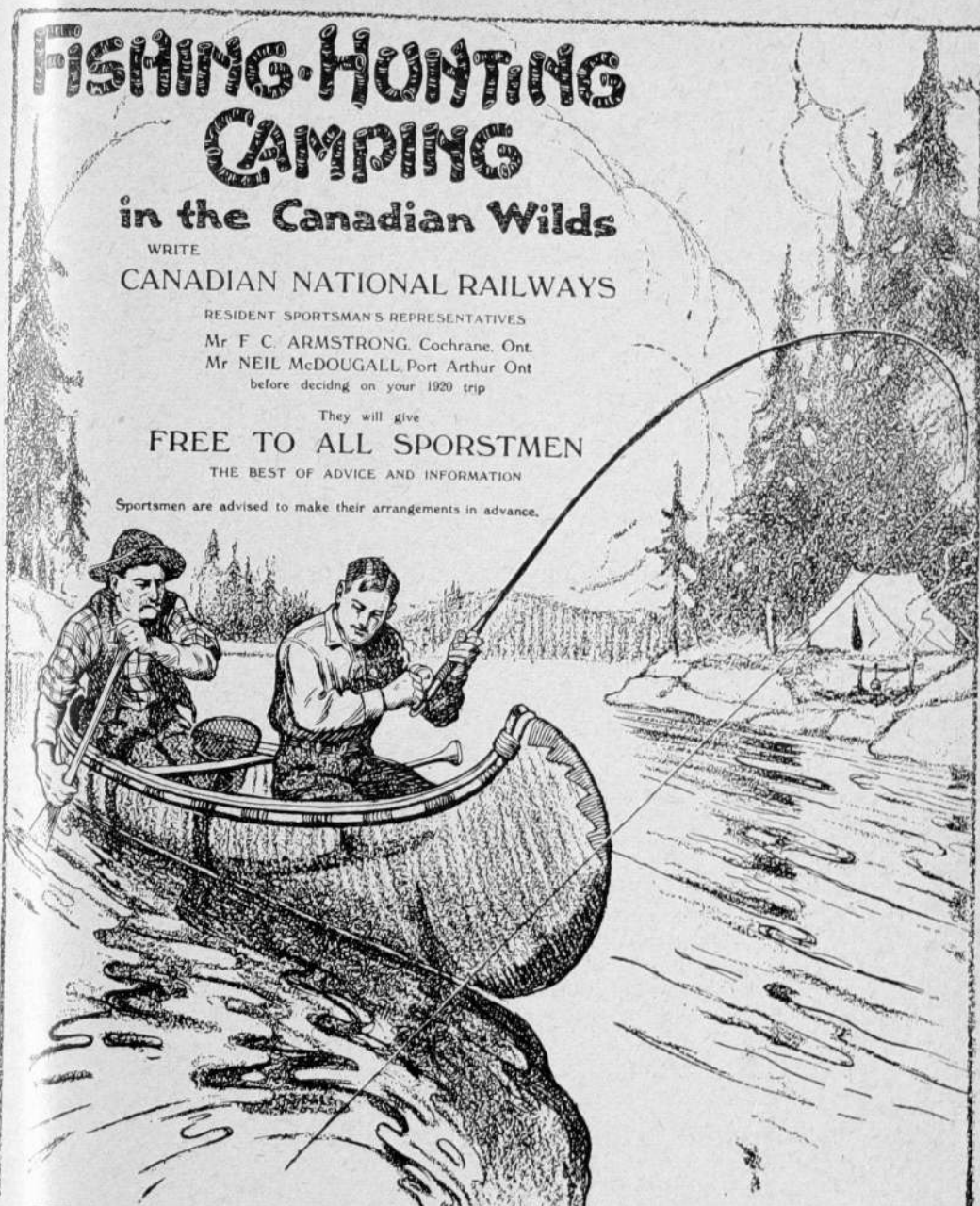
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for a tie, but finished up by splitting second money with Clarence Hackney at 294. Hagen had a 4 for a win and a 5 for a tie on the last hole, and took a six. He started out on the fourth round four strokes behind McLeod, and made up three of the missing strokes with a round of 72. Jim Barnes finished seven strokes behind Hagen at 301. Barnes won the title last year with 298 for the 72 holes.

\* \* \*

Ben Sayers, the popular little North Berwick pro., who has made several trips to this side, is not all afraid of the "Open" at Deal, the last week in June being "lifted" by Hagen or any other of the American pros. He points out that in addition to the "old guard," a wonderful crop of young pros. have been coming along. "For instance," writes Sayers, "I was a wee bit surprised to see a big fellow drive the twelfth green at North Berwick the other day. Of course it is only 397 yards. Another nice little shot that title, and then missed a thirty-inch putt

came to my notice was made on the thirteenth by another player. It is a short hole in the neighborhood of 275 yards. The other player was cautious because the ocean is beyond the green, so he only took a midiron, but landed on the green nicely." If "wee Ben" is not drawing the long bow, some mighty swatters are certainly being developed in the United Kingdom, and the long driving Yankees will not have it all their own way from the tee, after all, when they seek to annex this summer the premier championships of the world.

\* \* \*

There is no one-armed championship in any sport, but there promises to be a one-armed championship in golf before many seasons have passed. The war has left many hundreds of golfers minus their right or left arm, but that seeming handicap ought not to deter their golfing spirit or hope for links pleasure when they have, for instance, such wonderful players as Louis Martucci of the White Beeches Golf Club of New Jersey, and Yves Bocazson of La Boule from the Golf de Paris at Versailles, France. We have heard of and seen one-armed baseball and football players, but their ability was always discounted because of their affliction, and in truth it rarely rose above mediocrity. But in golf the performance of a dozen one-armed golfers with these two, Martucci and Bocazson, leading the van have stirred up enthusiasm and wonderment. There are other great one-armed golfers in the world. Haskins, of Liverpool, Scott, of Silloth, Lyons of New York, Lt. Sutton, an amateur, who plays wonderful golf at Pine Valley, New Jersey, are among the leaders of the world, but of the lot, Martucci and Bocazson lead. Other golfers laboring under a distinct handicap include Ernest Jones, of England, a professional who lost a leg and now plays fully as good golf with the aid of a wooden appendage.

\* \* \*

The committee charged with the arrangements for the world's golf championship, which is to be played for in connection with the Olympic games at



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Start the Season right, and continue throughout, by using a live, well-tried ball.

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It has never changed in quality or workmanship, and it is guaranteed against defects in its manufacture.

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Antwerp, probably will hold the matches early in July, instead of a later date, as originally had been planned. The Americans desire that the matches be held immediately following the English championships, in which they are to participate.

\* \* \*

The Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal, expects this season to have sixteen holes of its championship course in play, and the complete eighteen by July. Plans for a magnificent new club and separate locker house for the men, involving an expenditure of some \$400,000, have been submitted for the approval of the directors and shareholders. The architect is Mr. Kenneth G. Rea, of Montreal, and he has evolved a wonderfully artistic building. Mount Bruno has on its board of directors some of the most prominent financial men of Montreal.

\* \* \*

The Standard Bank will open a branch at the corner of Dupont and

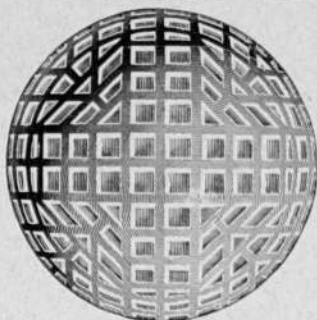
Bathurst Streets, Toronto, which will be in charge of Capt. E. L. Williams, who has returned to the service of the bank after three years in the C. E. F. Captain Williams was a well known member and official of the Balfour, B. C., Golf Club, and a couple of seasons ago was one of the "Canadian Golfer's" "Hole-in-Oneers." He is a very popular banker.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Seaforth Golf and Country Club on the 6th inst., the following officers were appointed: Hon. President, Thomas Dodds; President, F. S. Sauvage; Vice-President, J. F. Rees; Captain, J. C. Greig; Sec'y-Treas., R. M. Jones. The club was organized during 1919, and although the greens, etc., were in rough condition, the season proved a very successful one—both financially and otherwise. The Grounds Committee plan to build sand and oil greens, similar to those used in parts of Western Canada, and the best authorities on the subject express the opinion that these will

**THE CHEAPEST ARE THE BEST—THE BEST ARE**

Gif gowfers would but cast  
 their e'e  
 An' watch their freen's wi'  
 what'na glee  
 They drive the Brands o' M.  
 & T.  
 Owre burn an' gorse:  
 They flee sa faur across the  
 lee  
 Wi' little force.

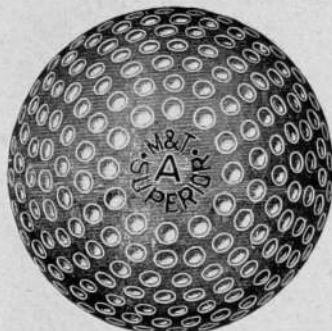


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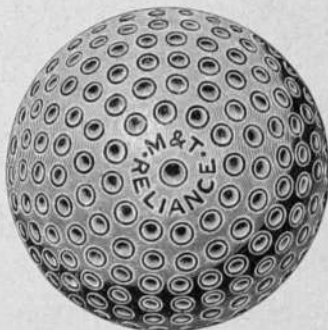
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- 30 dwts., small size, heavy . . . . . RED A.
- 31 dwts., small size, heavy . . . . .GREEN A
- 29 dwts., full size, heavy . . . . .BROWN A
- Full size, Floating . . . . .BLUE A

They aye flee straught an'  
 dinna dook;  
 Tho' in a hole just hokw them  
 oot;  
 A cleek or mashie, there's nae  
 doot,  
 'll mak' them gang:  
 For hackin' them ne'er think  
 about,  
 The cover's strang.

Ilk ane ye'll fin' a perfect ba'  
 Without a fee they're played  
 by a';  
 Nae subsidies are paid ava'  
 Yet a' the same  
 They're played baith here an'  
 far awa'  
 Ayont the faem.



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prove most suitable to the terrain. The course has been laid out on the hills and valleys of Mr. Thos. Dodds' farm, which is generously loaned to the Club by the Hon. President, and the property is, for natural beauty and adaptability to the game, without rival. It is also unique in that that the turf of the fairgreens requires no cutting at any time during the year. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one and indications point to a successful and progressive season.

\* \* \*

In tournaments under the jurisdiction of the U. S. G. A., contestants must not waive stymies. Under the Western Golf Association the stymie is completely abolished. When it comes to the Trans-Mississippi Association, if you stymie yourself you must play it, otherwise the stymie is abolished. Here we have in this country three different stymie rules. Suppose the Royal and Ancient committee ask the U. S. G. A. committee, when they meet, "Why is it you don't control the playing regulations of golf in your own country?" What is the answer?—*Golfer's Magazine, Chicago.*

\* \* \*

A great new field for motor tourists from the United States will be opened up by the 1920 International Good Roads tour of the Michigan Pikes Association, which is to start at Detroit July 14th next. Practically all of the preliminary arrangements have been made and the entries are already very largely in. The tourists will travel from Detroit to Toronto, Ontario, thence north over the great northern highway to the beautiful Muskoka Lakes district, then to the mining region about Sudbury and from there parallel to the north channel of Georgian Bay to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The return trip will be made from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., by way of the eastern branch of the Dixie Highway to Bay City, thence to Alma, Lansing and Detroit. It is expected that about 300 tourists will take part in this two weeks tour. They will carry with them a variety of equipment which discounts

anything before attempted in any tour. There will be blanket and tent trucks, since the tourists will camp out most of the nights, and there will also be kitchen and refrigerator trucks, baggage trucks, shower bath truck, fire engine truck, tire repair and general repair trucks. There will be many golfers among the tourists, and they intend to play over the courses of the Canadian cities visited.

\* \* \*

H. C. Fletcher, the popular pro of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, has just concluded a most successful season at his winter school in the Y. M. C. A. in that city. He was booked up for lessons from early morning until late in the evening. George Daniel, of the Assiniboine Club, also conducted a successful school at Eaton's. Hundreds of new players will be added to the Winnipeg golf clubs this year as a result of these schools.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Regina, April 1st, says:

George Ayton, the new professional of the Regina Golf Club, has arrived in the city. Ayton come over with his more famous brother, Laurence, who takes up a position with the Evanston Club, Chicago. George, however, is a notable addition to the professional golfing ranks in Canada, as his ability has attracted more than one old country scribe. An old country paper says of his play recently:

"Magnificent play by George Ayton and L. Auchterlonie was a feature of the St. Andrews Club monthly medal competition on Saturday. Ayton, who was making his last appearance in local competitive golf prior to his departure for Canada, gave a great display, and with the magnificent score of 70 had the satisfaction of breaking the club's record score made by his brother, Laurence, last year. G. Ayton's figures were: Out, 4,5,3, 5,5,3, 4,3,3=35; in, 4,4,3, 3,5,4, 4,5,3=35=70.

L. Auchterlonie, with a great round of 72, followed close on his heels, and

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London, England

but for driving on to the road at the last hole might have equalled Ayton. Auchterlonie's figures—Out, 4,5,4, 4,4, 5, 4,3,3=36; in, 4,4,4, 4,5,3, 4,3,5=36=72.

\* \* \*

Mr. J. B. McCarter, President of the Eclipse Whitewear Company, Ltd., Toronto:

"I thoroughly enjoy reading the 'Canadian Golfer.' All golfers should subscribe for it."

\* \* \*

J. R. Skinner, for many years the professional of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club at Galt, Ontario, who left this month for St. Andrews, N.B., to take over the upkeep of the beautiful sea-side courses there, before his departure was given a purse of money by the directors and members of the golf club, accompanied by a very appreciative letter. Professionals, generally speaking, are a most superior class of men and the work they do is often not

appreciated as it should be by members of many golf clubs. Their position is a most trying one. They have to cater to the fancies and foibles of hundreds of players and have often to contend with most unreasonable requests, demands and criticisms. It is pleasing to note that Galt golfers at any rate appreciate the many years' faithful service of their pro and sent him off to his new and important duties a very happy pro indeed.

\* \* \*

At a meeting of the Indian Creek Land Company it was decided to put on a campaign for the raising of \$20,000 by subscription, to pay for the erection of a club house at the Chatham Golf Links. The plans of the club house have already been prepared. The following officers were elected: President, J. G. Kerr; Vice-President, A. C. Woodward; Secretary, Walter Watts; Treasurer, James Simon. It is ex-

pected that Chatham will soon be in possession of one of the most artistic club houses in the country. Chatham is the last of the Ontario cities to get into the golf game and much enthusiasm is being displayed.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Catarqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, this month, the question of the erection of a new club house was brought up for discussion, and it was decided to refer the matter to the directors, who will draw up plans and details, and submit a report to a special meeting to be held on May 5th next. The Secretary-Treasurer reported that the membership was now 170.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. B. Cunningham, K.C.; Vice-President and Chairman of the Green Committee, T. J. Rigney; Directors, M. B. Baker, H. D. Bibby, Dr. A. D. Black, H. W. Davis, Wm. Harty, Jr., F. C. Ireland, Wm. Jackson, W. C. Kent, R. G. Richardson, C. G. Shannon, J. Swift, J. B. N. Steacy; Sec'y-Treas., J. Hunter.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting last month of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., net profits of over \$600,000 for the year were reported. Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler was re-elected President. He is a vice-president of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, President of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club and a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

Golf is no game for feather-bed, soft-shelled folk. Golf is a virile, red-blooded, healthful game that puts muscle in the arm, punch in the voice, and confidence in the stride. When Theodore Roosevelt said, "Boys, when you play, play hard," he might have expressed his idea in fewer words by simply saying: "Boys, play golf!"

\* \* \*

The short hole is assuming rapidly increased importance in the scheme of links architecture. Bristling with difficulty, crowded with the possibility of misadventure, it promises to become a fashion instead of an incident.

A meeting is being held in Kitchener this week in connection with forming a 9-hole league amongst the clubs of Brantford, Kitchener, Galt, Guelph, Stratford and Woodstock. An excellent idea.

\* \* \*

Speaking of the American invasion this season the "Sporting Life," London, says:

"Where the Americans have possibly erred is in estimating the progress of the game in this country as remaining solely in the hands of a few specialists. It is true that the standard of golf here was raised to a high level by a few, but, as in other sports, an advance in individual skill invariably produces a corresponding increase of ability over a wide area. This has happened in England and Scotland within recent years. There is now a young school, both amateur and professional, who may safely be relied upon to assist in upholding the prestige of the old country. And it is to these, stiffened with those of greater experience, to whom we must look to repel the

## BARNES' BOOK

THE unprecedented demand for Barnes' great golf book resulted in the "Canadian Golfer" the past two months having to refuse dozens of orders, as it was impossible to get a supply from the Philadelphia publishers.

A third edition has now been issued, and a fair supply of copies for Canada this week passed through the Customs. Owing to the unfavourable rate of exchange the price on any future orders will be

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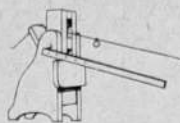
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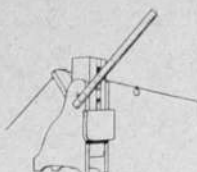
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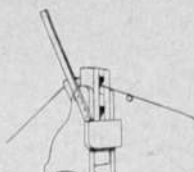
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invader. The national golfing honors must not be allowed to leave these islands without a great effort to avert such a disaster, and I have little fear that they will."

\* \* \*

M. J. Johnstone, who has for the past three years been playing golf on the public courses of Chicago is now a resident of Toronto and in an interesting letter to the Editor bemoans the absence of municipal links there. Mr. Johnstone is perfectly willing to help in the formation of a public course in the Queen City, and thinks, and rightly so too, that his experience in Chicago should be of some value.

\* \* \*

Mr. Hugh Sicard, of Buffalo, a valued subscriber of the "Canadian Golfer," writes that quite close to his father's country home in Rye, N. Y., the owners of the Biltmore Hotel, New York, have started to work on their \$6,000,000 golf club and courses (there will be two of them, one being reversible). W. J. Travis is the architect in charge. The Biltmore people plan to

make this new club one of the finest in the world. Everything is being done on a most lavish scale.

\* \* \*

The board of governors of the Winnipeg Canoe Club met recently to receive reports of the different committees and pass upon the budgets as recommended by the chairman of each committee. The golf committee has engaged the services of J. H. Marbrooke, late pro. of the Winnipeg Golf Club, who will be at the club house from April 1. The course will immediately be put in shape under his direction and should be open for play in two weeks. It is the intention to lay a pipe line, carrying water to each green, which work will be done at once. Members who have not already signified their intention of playing golf this year had better do so at once, as the number of new memberships coming in will soon reach the allotted number. The tees will be fitted with driving mats and the whole course speeded up.



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NEWARK, OHIO, U.S.A.

Willie Park is starting work this month on the reconstruction of the Weston Golf Course, Toronto. When completed, Weston will have a very up-to-date links.

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the lady associate members of the Elgin Golf and Country Club, held this month at St. Thomas, Mrs. W. U. Lattornell was elected President; Mrs. S. O. Perry, Vice-President; Mrs. W. H. King, Second Vice-President; Mrs. N. C. Sinclair, Captain; Miss Idsardi, Assistant Captain; Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Secretary, and Mrs. I. H. Kayser, Assistant Secretary. Plans were discussed for the holding of a number of inter-club matches and tournaments this year, which promises to be a most successful one.

\* \* \*

Emmet French, of Youngstown, Ohio, broke all records on the championship course at Pinehurst April 1st, in a match in which French and Charles Mothersele professional, defeated Francis Ouimet and Perry Adair by 5 up and 3 to play, and by a

total of 7 holes in the 18-hole round. Ouimet and French both were out in 36. Ouimet came home in 35 for a 71, and French played the last nine holes in a marvellous collection of 31 strokes for a record-breaking total of 67 for the 18 holes. Par on the course is 36—35—71. Perry Adair went around in 37—37—74, and Mothersele in 38—36—74. Ouimet stated the match was one of the hardest he ever played, and that to go around in 71 without winning a single hole, which is just what occurred, is something that never happened to him before, and something he devoutly hopes will never happen to him again. French played five holes in a stroke under par and one in two under par in the course of his sensational round, and he and Mothersele had a best ball of 63. French's round:

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

In . . . . . 4,4,3, 4,4,2, 4,3,3=31=67

\* \* \*

W. J. Bell, formerly pro. of the Scarboro and Galt Clubs, was recently married in Chicago. He had a very

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successful season with his winter indoor school in that city, and will act as pro at the Iowa Golf Club this summer. He has secured a berth for his brother Percy, last year an assistant at the Toronto Hunt, in Iowa.

\* \* \*

Messrs. W. Percy Thomson and Erie Thomson, of Saint John, N.B., the only Canadians last week in the Mid-April tournament at Pinehurst, both won their way through to the semi-finals in the lower division.

\* \* \*

Golfing friends throughout the Dominion will sincerely sympathise with Mr. Vere Brown, Superintendent of the Bank of Commerce in Winnipeg (a valued member of The Rules of Golf Committee), on the death of his wife, daughter of the late Chief Justice Moss, of Toronto. Three children are also left to mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

\* \* \*

The Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., Toronto, is another leading sporting goods house which is this season going to use the advertising columns of the "Canadian Golfer" extensively. For many years the Wilson Company has supplied the wants of leading golfers from Coast to Coast. It is a good firm to do business with at all times and in all lines of sporting supplies. Write for the Wilson 144 page catalogue of Summer Sports—16 pages devoted exclusively to golf.

\* \* \*

Mr. Charles H. Peters, Saint John, N. B.:

"The dates have not as yet been fixed for the Maritime championships, to be held over our course this season, but I expect they will be shortly, when I will be pleased to advise you. Our new club house is just about ready, and I anticipate we will have our opening on the 24th May."

A Toronto subscriber writes:

"I have just come back from Summerville, S. C., after spending one of the most enjoyable golfing holidays ever.

The Pine Forest Inn was filled to capacity, all the cottages as well being occupied.

Toronto clubs were well represented. Among other I recall the following list: Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs.

G. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Malone, A. T. Reid, R. H. Greene, J. W. Corman, Atwell Fleming, W. H. Despard, B. H. Cronyn, A. E. Ames, Mr. Ames, Jr., Miss Ames, L. Goldsmith, A. L. Ellsworth, T. P. Stewart. This totals 25, practically all members of Lambton and Rose-dale Clubs."

\* \* \*

At the annual meeting of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club, there was a large attendance of members, who listened to most gratifying reports. The following officers were elected:

President, Mr. D. M. Finnie; Vice-President, Mr. Warren Y. Soper; Committee, Mr. G. Gordon Gale, Mr. J. E. Macpherson, Mr. O. H. Sharpe, Mr. P. J. Baskerville, Mr. J. A. Jackson.

The Committee has the same personnel as last year, with the addition of Mr. J. A. Jackson, in the place of Hon. Mr. Justice Orde, who has moved to Toronto.

Mr. Guy N. Toller is Captain and Col. A. Z. Palmer, C.M.G., Vice-Captain for this season.

The Chairman of the House Committee is Mr. Warren Y. Soper, and of the Green Committee, Mr. J. A. Jackson.

The members are looking forward to a good season of golf, the course having wintered well and promising to be in splendid condition for the season's play. Many improvements have recently been made to the greens and fairgreens.

\* \* \*

Despatch from Del Monte, California:

"Mr. W. R. Baker, President of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, which is said to be the oldest golf club on the North American continent, is among the visiting golf fraternity playing over the golf courses at Del Monte. Mr. Baker is also President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association."

Walter Hagen, who is leaving this month for Great Britain, where his compatriots are so hopeful of him "lifting" the open championship, is a fine golfer, alright, as witness his play in a match last month at Pinehurst. Partnered with Standish, of Detroit, and playing against Emmet French and Charlie Hoffner, the match was all even going to the 15th, when Hagen



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successfully developed a new method of winning holes. He trapped his second for the 16th and won the hole with a 4. He trapped his drive for the 17th and halved the hole with a 3. He topped his approach for the 18th and won the match with a birdie 3 on that difficult hole. In all other respects Hagen played the round according to Hoyle, with a superb score of 34—36 = 70. Now it is golf of this character that wins major events. Hagen in the South this Spring has been playing wonderful golf and he certainly is an element to be reckoned with in the coming world competitions on the links. It looks as though the experts of Great Britain will have to play par golf and better if the American Invasion is to be successfully combatted this year of great golf doings.

\* \* \*

A breezy subscriber in Saskatoon, under recent date, writes:

"There is a strong current of opinion in favour of a Western Association in the Alberta and Saskatchewan cities to govern a western championship for Manitoba, Sas-

katchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, to be held in rotation in each of the four provinces, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. The Calgary players are strong for the project and there are in Alberta some of the finest players in the country. Big "Jim" Hunter in Edmonton is probably the longest driver in the Dominion, and one of the longest on the continent. Young Mountfield also of Edmonton, is a real "comer." "Jack" Walton, Hague, Crittenden, Wilson, of Calgary, and Tom Gillespie, of Lethbridge, are players that would lend tone to any tournament. With "Bill" Thompson, "Doug" Laird and "Jack" Cuthbert, now of Winnipeg, representing the best in Manitoba, it will be a regular humdinger of a tournament. Remember what I told you about "Jack" Cuthbert last fall. Since then he won the Winnipeg Club and the Manitoba Championships and was only three strokes behind Keffer in the big event in Winnipeg last fall, having the best round score of the day. I saw Jack recently and he was confiding in me that he had a bit of luck on going to the 37th hole in the Manitoba final with Matt. Thompson when the latter sliced his tee shot, yet Jack had a 4 and a win. By the way, "Matt" has a "poached egg shot" that comes off four times out of five, and his putting is as good as Nicol Thompson's ever was. When the Dominion Championship comes to be played in the West, and come it will, express will have to be paid on the cup on its way east the following year."

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## U. S. Golf Champion Got Early Start

S. Davidson Herron Commenced Career at Age of Eight

**B**ACK in 1905, an 8-year-old kiddie who lived across the road from the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburg, began to take an interest in what was going on in the pasture opposite. Then he fashioned his own clubs out of branches of trees to hit the white ball which he had gathered up by the hatfuls off the roadway, and in his own front yard and back yard.

Maybe, at that time he began seeing visions. If he did, he has certainly realized them, for this youth, S. Davidson Herron, is now amateur golf champion of the United States, winning the title last summer against the best field of golfers ever gathered together for any national championship in the his-

tory of the game in America. And he won it at the Oakmont links—across the road from the old home.

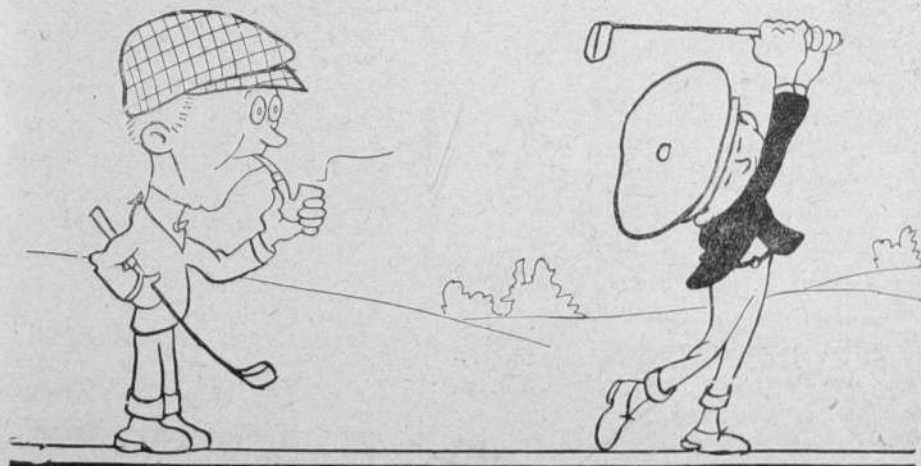
Herron is now only 22 years old. He is a husky, weighing 205 pounds. This weight undoubtedly accounts for some of that distance he gets in his drives. He's a college man. Went to Princeton and graduated, finishing his course after he'd done his bit in the army. He played golf in college, being a member of the college team. He broke into the big game in 1915, when he tied Ned Sawyer in the qualifying round of the national championship at Detroit.

Golf is Herron's only real hobby. He tried football for one year at Princeton, then passed it up.

## THE LOST BALL RULE

**T**HE Americans who are coming over to this side to confer with St. Andrews about the Rules of Golf, are said to be strong on two points. One is our old friend, the abolition of the stymie. The other is the reduction of the "lost ball" penalty. The Americans propose that in future the penalty for lost ball should be loss of distance only. But there are obvious objections to this. The man who tops his drive into a bad place a couple of yards in front of him has only to make sure that he doesn't find it within five minutes,

and he will be allowed, under the proposed rule, to drop another under loss of distance only—whereas it might take him several strokes to get clear if he tried to play it! How do our American friends propose to make sure that the man who tops his drive into a patch of heather, is going to make a bona fide effort to find his ball? And why should the man who is unlucky enough to find it be worse off than another man who does the same thing and "doesn't know where it went?"—*Golfing, London.*



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WANTED—By "Canadian Golfer," canvassers for the magazine in the golfing cities and towns of Canada. Write for terms, etc., to "Business Manager," Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

WANTED, for the Granby Golf Club, a young Englishman or Scotchman, who is a fair golf instructor with experience in club making and upkeep of a golf course. Apply, with references and salary expected, Mr. C. A. Thompson, Bank of Montreal, Granby, Que.

WANTED—Applications, with references, for first-class green keeper for season 1920. Apply J. J. Stewart, Hon. Secretary, Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont.

PROFESSIONAL, experienced, open for engagement as good player, instructor, club maker and course knowledge. Excellent credentials submitted on request. Address Canadian Golfer.

WANTED for Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Ste. Dorothee, Montreal, a first-class greenkeeper. Write, stating terms and experience to Mr. Theodore Meunier, Chairman Green Committee, 2 Place D'Armes, Montreal.

WANTED—Position as Manager or Secretary of a Canadian Golf Club. Twelve years' experience as Steward and Secretary of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club (last five years as Secretary). Highest references. Apply E. M. Hurn, 12 St. Andrews' Street, Norwich, England, or Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

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