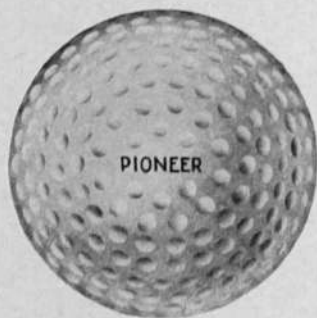


Every Golfer in Canada should play
with *Canadian Made* balls---

"THE PIONEER"



75
CENTS

"Stack" a "Pioneer" against any ball that's made. "The Pioneer" will more than hold its own. Long and steady flight; retains its shape and balance and for durability is unequalled.

The "Pioneer" is made completely in Canada, from first grade materials only.

THE CANADA GOLF BALL CO., Limited
21 PRESCOTT AVENUE TORONTO, ONTARIO

"A la Coue"



You've lately read perchance
Of a doctor just from France,
Who's here to help us all to wear a smile,
No matter what our share
Of sorrow or despair
Or what our special malady or trial.
In future if we fail
To cop our share of kale
Or should the market strike a hidden rock,
We've got to raise a grin,
Tho' we're suffering like sin
And lose our blinking balance in the shock.

We're watching the result
Of this imported cult
And waiting very keenly just to see
Just how we all succeed
With this new fangled creed
When driving very badly off the "tee".
Or when our ball mayhap
In bunker falls or trap
And takes a dozen shots to extricate,
We're wondering the while
If a man can raise a smile,
He should do if he's really up to date.

So let us gather hope
That everyone may cope
With all the clouds that dim the golfer's sky
And prove beyond a doubt
That nought can put us out
If only we on Coue keep our eye.
Let us battle manfully,
Whate'er the hazard be,
And tell the world, repeating every day
That we're growing daily better
(It's the doctor's great goat getter)
And it's bound to land us "somewhere," one would say.

—W. H. Webling.

CANADIAN GOLFER



VOL. 8.

BRANTFORD, FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 10.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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

Ralph H. Reville, Editor.

W. H. Webling, Associate Editor.

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

President, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C., Toronto; Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, 18 Wellington St. E., Toronto; Chairman Rules of Golf Committee, Canada, Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, Brantford.

Subscription Price, Four Dollars a Year, entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter. Editorial and Business Office, Brantford, Canada. Toronto Office, Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Representative.

The Lure of the Links from a Professional Standpoint Reference has been made before in the "Canadian Golfer" to the number of amateurs who are turning to golf as a means of livelihood, two or three such appointments having been made in the West, recently. In Ontario, too, there seems a likelihood in the future of the professional ranks being augmented from those of the amateur. The past few days, the Editor has received two letters from high-class young players, asking advice in reference to the steps to be taken to become a professional, or how to join the professional ranks. Both these young chaps are keen to get out of office work and take up golf seriously as a means of livelihood. The papers nowadays are full of the "big money" being made in the game. Many of these stories are grossly exaggerated, but there is no question that there are dozens of pros making every season well onto \$5,000 and over on this continent (although very few in Canada), whilst the Duncans, and Mitchells, and Sarazens, and Hagens, and other top-notchers gather in their tens of thousands. No wonder, therefore, that the young bank clerk or other office employee, with a good game of golf in his bag, thinks longingly of a life on the links, and a monetary remuneration double or treble that of an office stipend. He forgets, however, that a professional is not made in a day, and that as in all other professions, there is a weary drudgery ahead of anyone before qualifying for a good position in the golf world.

It is the old story of "All is not gold that glitters." The highly remunerative positions in professional golfdom are few and far between, and can only be

acquired by great skill at the game, a genius for imparting instruction, plus a pleasing personality. With these three attributes, the profession of golf can unquestionably be made a particularly lucrative one. But not otherwise.

**The Much
Mixed
Question
of the
Amateur
Definition**

One or two writers on the subject of the Amateur Definition, as pointed out by "Golfing" of London, have put forward the glib suggestion that everyone should be regarded as a professional who "makes his living out of the game." This has a specious and reasonable sound, but the line that it pretends to draw is by no means so clear as it looks. Under such a definition, the paid secretary, the golf-course architect and the golf journalist would lose their amateur status, in company with all the employees of firms manufacturing golfing gear, from the managing director to the humblest workman.

The essential thing, as pointed out by "Golfing," is that the man who earns his living while he is playing golf, should not be permitted to compete on equal terms with the man who has to be content with the practice he can obtain in his spare time. To make a man a professional on the ground that he is a club secretary or manager, or a golf journalist, or a traveller for a golf ball manufacturer, would be as unfair as it ought to be unnecessary. These three, secretary, writer and traveller have alike their work to do, and as long as they do it, they have no advantage over other people in the matter of opportunity for practice. In fact, there is nothing to be gained by a stricter definition which will only disqualify a number of innocent people. What is needed is some means of examining alleged breaches of the existing definition.

**The Important
Question of
a 36-Hole
Championship
Test**

Perhaps the most important action taken by the delegates at the Royal Canadian Golf Association's Annual Meeting, which passed off so successfully and harmoniously a few days ago in Toronto, was the endorsement of a recommendation to the incoming Executive to revert to the old method of running the Amateur Championship throughout by match play at 18 holes, until the semi-finals and finals, which will be at 36 holes. Last Year at Hamilton, for the first time, the Championship was conducted along the lines of the United States Championship, viz., a qualifying round at 36 holes medal play, 32 players qualifying to play off for titular honors, at match play 36 holes throughout.

The majority of the delegates at the Royal Canadian Golf Association meeting have now recommended the scrapping of this method. It must not be forgotten, however, that the continuance of the 36-hole test was strongly advocated by Mr. G. H. Turpin, of The Royal Montreal, ex-amateur Champion, and Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto, one of the leading exponents of the game in the Dominion. These two, in addition to Mr. George S. Lyon, President-elect, who did not voice his views on this all-important question, and considering his position, rightly so, too, were probably the only delegates in attendance who are vitally interested in the Championship and the method of Championship play. The bulk of the delegates were more or less "executive men" rather than expert players, and probably not 5 per cent. of them will be entrants at the Amateur at Kanawaki, next July.

Under the circumstances, it would unquestionably be a good idea if the 1923 Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive, before deciding on this all-important matter, should take a vote on the question from the hundred odd participants in the Amateur last summer at Hamilton. They actually participated in the 36-hole test, and had actual experience of its merits or demerits, and certainly are in a better position to pass judgment, than delegates from clubs who did not take part in the Championship, and are not likely to do so now or

in the years to come. Both Messrs. Turpin and Thompson strongly stressed the point that golf to-day was not only a question of skill, but of physical fitness. It is the same in tennis and football, and cricket. Golf in Canada will never improve if coddling methods are to be pursued. By all means, get the opinion of the players who actively participate in Championship golf, before reverting to the old method of 18-hole match play.

And here is an interesting fact. If the Canadian Amateur in 1922 at Hamilton had been run off as was the custom previously, at 18 holes match play, neither the ultimate Champion, Mr. C. C. Fraser, nor the runner-up, Mr. Norman Scott, would have been in the finals. Fraser would have been defeated in the second round by L. B. Paton, of Danvers, Massachusetts, 2 up, and Scott would have been eliminated in the third round by R. McAuliffe, of Buffalo, 3 up. It was fine golf in the second round of 18 holes in the afternoon that enabled them both to eventually win out. If it had not been for the 36-hole acid test at Hamilton last summer, it might well have been within the bounds of possibilities that a couple of American golfers would have been left to fight it out in the finals for our Canadian Championship.

**Does the
Popular
Four-Ball
Game Make
For Poor
Golf?**

The past few years in Canada, as in the United States, the four-ball match has become increasingly popular, and the indications are that the coming season will witness it being almost universally played on all our courses. Many experts claim that this four-ball game, however, is a detriment to good play. Is, in fact, responsible for a large part of the bad golf that is to be seen up and down the land. "Nearly every golfer

in America," says Barnes, "is keen about the four-ball match. The result is that the average golfer in a round isn't thinking so much about using the right club for the shot as he is thinking about using some club that will get results at that particular moment, the best way to help out his partner or to stop his opponents. He isn't willing to make any new move to improve his game because he doesn't want to run any extra risk of missing the shot. He refuses to experiment, where the change might cost his side the hole and the match. Consequently, the game of the average player stays about the same."

Even among the experts, it does seem as though this everlastingly playing four-ball matches was detrimental to individual excellence. Vardon and Ray have never played Championship golf since their extended four-ball tour of 1920. The same can be said of Duncan and Mitchell and Barnes and Hutchinson, last year. It remains to be seen how Hagen, Kirkwood and Sarazen will be effected the coming season by their lengthy four-ball exhibition matches this winter. If they should fail to land any of the major events of 1923, it will be almost conclusive that four-ball matches are not conducive to winning Championships. In that event, the old single match may again come into its own again.

"WHERE 5 OR 6 GATHER TOGETHER" AND ENJOY A GAME

MR. L. V. RAY, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Tugaska, Sask., formerly of Brandon, writes interestingly under date of February 6th:

"We have no recognized golf club at this point, although we play at the game on a small course of some 5 holes on the prairie—not to mention many other holes too numerous to mention, mostly gopher holes. Our membership consists of six men, all enthusiasts.

"I have pleasure in enclosing my cheque for my subscription to your excellent paper, as it keeps me fully in touch with the game, although our nearest course is Moose Jaw, some 65 miles away, where we sometimes have a game in the summer during the week ends."



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

* * *

“A man of seventy, who isn't playing golf, is dead.”

* * *

Mr. Charles S. King, ex-President of the prominent Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor, Ontario:

“I am glad to see that your publication keeps up so wonderfully. Personally, I consider it the best golf magazine in the world.”

* * *

Uncle “Joe” Cannon, for many years member of Congress from Illinois and former U. S. Speaker, one of the best known and best beloved politicians in the States, at the age of 86, has taken up golf with characteristic enthusiasm.

* * *

Mr. Cyril Tolley:—

“Never rush the first putt of the day. I recommend you to take at least three times as long on the first green as on any other green on the course. Have a very good look at the line and the texture of the grass to get the strength. If you will bear this in mind—that strength and then direction, as opposed to direction and then strength, is the tip to remember, I shall be surprised if you do not vastly improve your putting.”

* * *

It takes a lot of money these days to send a team of nine or ten men across the Atlantic to compete in golf fixtures. The expense of the British players who participated in the Walker Trophy matches last season in the States came to the tidy sum of £1,588. As only £789 was subscribed by clubs, there was a deficit of £801.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement of the Straight Shafts Device. The “Canadian Golfer” considers this device one of the best ever put on the market, and recommends it unhesitatingly to the golfers of Canada. It will save its price—\$5—over and over again. A good set of clubs is worth caring for. The Straight Shafts Device straightens warped shafts (so fatal to good play) and keeps straight shafts in perfect condition.

* * *

Canadian friends will be glad to hear that late advices from England are to the effect that Miss Cecil Leitch's injured arm is at last showing signs of reacting to the treatment, and that the many times Champion is now hopeful that she will again be able to participate in competitive golf the coming season. She will not have much time to get into shape again, however, as the British Open Ladies' Championship is scheduled for the week of May 7th at Burnham, Somerset. So far, there is no word of any Canadian girls deciding to participate in the event, more's the pity, although in 1921 and 1922 this country was represented by two or three entrants.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Publicity Department is again getting out early this spring its interesting brochure, "Golf in Canada," which is so greatly appreciated by golfers from Coast to Coast. The growth of Municipal golf will be featured in the 1923 issue. The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" has again been entrusted with the compilation of the work.

* * *

The following reliable statistics, according to Mr. John G. Anderson, will serve as a guide for those who desire information on golf in the States: Number of golfers, 850,000; number of 18-hole courses, 800; number of 9-hole courses, 1,600; sum of money spent for all purposes yearly, \$160,000,000.00; number of courses in construction, 102; costliest course and club-house, Westchester-Biltmore, \$5,500,000.00; number of municipal links, 107.

* * *

As pointed out by Grantland Rice, the winning of golf championships is not altogether a matter of height, reach or bulk. In 1920, Ted Ray won the Open Championship of the United States. Ray is 6 feet 2, and weighs 215. In 1921, Jim Barnes took over the same title. Barnes is 6 feet 3½, and weighs 165. In 1922, Gene Sarazen assumed the sceptre. Sarazen is 5 feet 7½, and weighs 160. In 1922, Walter Hagen became British Open Champion. Hagen is 5 feet 11, and weighs 185.

* * *

London despatch:

"The Duke of York, presiding at a meeting here to-day of the Industrial Welfare Society, which seeks to enlist the mutual co-operation of employers and employed for the betterment of social and industrial conditions, was invited by Frank Hodges, Secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, to visit the Rhondda Valley, where, under a miners' welfare scheme, golf courses have been instituted, and teach the miners how to play golf. 'I can assure Mr. Hodges,' the Duke replied, 'that if my engagements will permit it I will go, and will challenge him to a round of golf on his own course.'"

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of the first copy (December), of "Golf," published in Melbourne, Australia. The Editor, Mr. G. C. Dixon, has produced a thoroughly creditable monthly publication, well written and well illustrated. Judging from Volume I, No. 1, "Golf" should make a hit with golfers "way down under." Here's all good luck to it and its Editor. He deserves every support from the followers of the Royal and Ancient in Australia.

* * *

Mr. G. E. Moberley, a well-known member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, and the Canadian Seniors, who is spending the winter at the Hotel Pomerooy, Barbados, West India, writes from there that he is much improved in health, and hopes to be quite fit again in the spring. There is a 6-hole golf course on the Island on a flat common, "with no bunkers except cattle and niggers, whilst wiry grass prevents the ball from rolling through the fairways." However, it is a golf course of a kind, and provides the devotees of the Royal and Ancient with facilities in a measure for enjoying their favourite pastime.

* * *

Demonstrating the marvellous growth of the game in the West, reports received by the "Canadian Golfer" from the Province of Alberta show that the past year no fewer than 22 new clubs came into existence there. These new clubs, many of them, of course, are very small affairs, but the members are just as enthusiastic as are those of the larger organizations. Saskatchewan, too, is another Western Province where clubs are springing up like mushrooms. There are now over 50 clubs in the "Province of Broad Acres." There are to-day more Clubs West of Port Arthur than East, although the number of Eastern golfers are still much greater than the Western total. The golfing pendulum is surely swinging Westward.

The late Honourable W. C. Kennedy, of Windsor, Ont., Minister of Railways and Canals, was a very enthusiastic golf player, and a most valued member of the Essex Golf and Country Club, but his duties of late were so strenuous that he was unable to devote very much time to the game he loved so well. Almost the last thing he said before his sudden and lamented death, whilst recuperating in the South, was that he felt so much better that he hoped to have a round of the links again in a few days. The funeral, at Windsor last month, was attended by the Prime Minister, Hon. Mackenzie King, and nearly all the members of the Cabinet, and by the Hon. Mr. Meighen, ex-Premier, and hundreds of prominent men from all parts of Canada.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" is often asked for the duty on golf clubs and balls coming into Canada from Great Britain and the United States. Here are the figures, kindly sent in by the Customs and Excise Department of Canada:—

	Great Britain.	United States.
Golf bags	20%	30%
Golf balls	15%	27½%
Golf clubs, iron	20%	30%
Golf clubs, wood	17½%	25%
Golf clubs, brass	20%	30%

In addition to the duties shown above, it must be remembered there is a sales tax upon the duty paid value of 6%.

* * *

And this is the way Mr. Hicks, Golf Editor of the "Brooklyn Times," ranks the U. S. lady golfers in 1922:

	1922		1921
Rank.	Name.	District.	Feat.
1.	Miss G. Collett	Providence	U. S. Title
2.	Miss A. Stirling	Metropolitan	Metro Title
3.	Miss E. Cummings	Chicago	U. S. Semi-Final
4.	Mrs. D. Hurd	Boston	Western Title
5.	Mrs. D. Gaut	Memphis	Boston Title
6.	Mrs. H. Jackson	Metropolitan	U. S. Semi-Final
7.	Mrs. B. Barlow	Philadelphia	Phila. Title
8.	Mrs. M. Jones	Chicago	Chicago Title
9.	Miss D. Kavanagh	Los Angeles	Calif. Title
10.	Mrs. G. Stetson	Philadelphia	Shawnee

Mr. Hicks has been criticized because he has placed Miss Stirling ahead of Miss Cummings, of Chicago. He did this, we understand, largely because Miss Stirling was runner-up in the Canadian Championship in Toronto, and he was quite right in recognizing this event as a major competition and giving the ex-champion full credit for nearly annexing Canadian titular honours for the second time. There was a very strong field, indeed, at Toronto, and to reach the finals was no mean performance.

* * *

A despatch from Belleau Heights, Florida:

"Miss Glenna Collett has decided not to compete abroad this summer. The national woman golf Champion had planned to visit friends abroad and take part in the British title play, but her mother, Mrs. George Collett, of Providence, R.I., said to-day that the family had decided that it will be better for Miss Glenna to confine her golf to America this year. She may go to England another season, but not during the present one."

Miss Collett's absence from the British Championship next May is greatly to be regretted. The whole golfing world was anxious to see how she would measure up against Miss Joyce Wethered and other Old Country women stars. Miss Collett is very young, and perhaps, all said and done, it is better for her to have a little more experience before tackling the Great Adventure Overseas.

* * *

Word comes from France of a most wonderful performance there recently. Roland Botcazou celebrated the opening of the new nine holes course of the

club at La Boulie, by doing the double round in 33 and 29 (62). He is a son of Ives Botcazou, the one-armed French professional. When only 14, young Botcazou, during his few months' stay with Abe Mitchell to learn club-making, went round the North Foreland course in 76. It looks as though France was developing a veritable Gene Sarazen in young Botcazou. He is, by the way, more or less a protege of the late Lord Northcliffe, who took a fancy to the boy when he caddied for him in France, some three years ago, and paid his expenses to go to North Foreland and take instruction from Abe Mitchell, both in playing and club making. The young Frenchman is only 17 years of age.

* * *

An English correspondent writes this month:

"Those who had fondly dreamed that the 'standardization' of the golf ball two years ago would put an end to excessive leg work on the links have had their hopes sadly blighted by the report, pretty well authenticated, that a new ball, which is to add twenty or thirty yards to the drive, and will fall within the standardization specifications, is soon to be put on the market. A month ago, George A. Philpot, the professional, writing in a golf magazine, referred to the possibility of entertaining developments in golf balls this winter, and remarked: 'The idea that fixing a minimum size and maximum weight put a limit to length of driving is likely to be rudely and cruelly contradicted.' At first I was inclined to regard this direful prediction as a ghastly joke, but I now learn from sources I consider unquestionable that a very far flying ball is now almost ready for sales counters. Then God have mercy on us fellows with short or aged legs!"

COUE AND GOLF

A Toronto "Star" representative has been reporting a Coue lecture in Detroit. Herewith an extract:

"The early part of Coue's lecture was his familiar exposition of the conflict between the will and the imagination and the inevitable victory of the latter.

He read some letters of recommendation, one from a lady who since she began her "better by better" is now able to play golf for the first time since 1915.

As a cynical person near us said: 'If the result of Coue's visit to America, is another increase in the number of golfers, there won't be any land left for business or for homes.'"



Keeping Fit in Winter. Grandma at last discovers why "Foxy Grandpa" is so devoted to frequent pilgrimages to the Family Attic. No, it is not the "Scotch" there, but the lure of the Scotch game that takes him thither, for a quiet little work-out.

A UNIVERSAL CODE OF RULES

U. S. G. A. Announces That Such a Code is Being Considered in Conjunction With the Royal and Ancient.

AT the Annual Meeting of the United States Golf Association at Pittsburg last month the following were the important pronouncements considered and adopted by the delegates:—

1. That a universal code of rules, drafted by James Francis Burke, of the U. S. G. A., is being considered by the Royal and Ancient, and a British emissary may make a special trip to the United States for the purpose of discussion.

2. That the U. S. G. A. legislates primarily for golf in the United States and not because it is ultra pro-British, though it is essential to follow British rules and customs in many cases to preserve the fundamentals of the game.

3. That international competition is held to be of inestimable value not only to golf but to the friendly relations of the countries involved.

4. That America will send a team to Great Britain for Walker Cup competition, but will be minus the services of Captain William C. Fownes, Jr., Bobby Jones, Jesse Sweetser and Rudy Knepper.

5. That municipal golf is one of the greatest elements in the development of the game, and that its recognition by the U. S. G. A. a year ago was one of the association's greatest steps.

6. That amateurism is the biggest question to be dealt with by the golfing powers to-day.

7. That commercialism must be kept out of the game if its popularity is to grow.

8. That it may become necessary for the U. S. G. A. to test or even furnish all balls used in championship competition.

9. That the reduction in the cost of play is essential to the development of the game to the point that every person can play and enjoy its benefits.

President Byers, reviewing the amateur question, said it must be "dealt with carefully, but decisively." "One cannot be a semi-professional and play under this association," he said.

WALKER CUP MATCHES

Will Not Necessarily Be Annual Affairs and Will Be Played Alternately in Great Britain and the States.

ALONDON correspondent writes:

"A new light has been thrown upon the conditions governing the play for the American Walker Cup in international amateur team matches. The impression had obtained over here, and doubtless there was some of that belief prevalent in your country, that the competition was to be a regularly annual affair, but such seems not to be the fact, according to the report of Robert Harris, captain of our team of amateurs that 'invaded' the States last season. He says that it is the understanding between the two countries that the matches are to be held periodically but not necessarily in successive years, and that the countries shall regularly alternate as the scene of competition, irrespectively of the result of the latest match. By this arrangement Britain will stage the next matches.

Another interesting phase of the Harris report is the light it throws upon the cost of sending a team abroad. The original constitution of the team called for ten men, but Angus Hambro being unable to come over, only nine crossed the ocean. The largest cost for the team was that of the ocean passages, which aggregated £890, or about \$4,500, the hotel and traveling expenses coming to £200, or \$1,000 about.

One more point we are glad to have light on from Mr. Harris. There has been growing up in this country, after the reports of the methodical practice systems of the Yankees, the belief that your players are about as pleasant companions for a round as would be a lot of wooden Indians from in front of cigar stores. Capt. Harris shows that such a view is altogether wrong and that the American golfers are entirely human despite their desperate and continuous efforts to get the ball up to the pin on every approach shot."

Canadian Golfers are enthusiastic

AND HAVE EVERY REASON TO BE

about the wonderful

BLUE RING COLONEL GOLF BALL

INTRODUCED BY H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE LONGEST DRIVING
BALL EVER MANUFACTURED

It is as the "Canadian Golfer"
says: "A perfectly balanced ball
with an unequalled flight---THE
DISTANCE ANNIHILATOR"

MADE IN TWO MARKINGS AS
ILLUSTRATED

THE UNIFORMITY AND QUALITY OF
EACH "BLUE RING" BALL ARE EXACTLY
THE SAME. THERE IS NO VARIATION,
WHICH IS WHAT GOLFERS LOOK FOR.

TRIAL PROVES OUR STATEMENTS

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES:

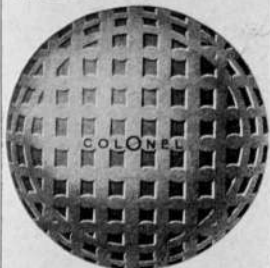
EASTERN:- W. BRUCE MORROW, 33 MELINDA
STREET, TORONTO.

WESTERN:- H. G. SPURGEON, 223 CHAMBERS
OF COMMERCE, WINNIPEG.

STOCKED BY THE LEADING WHOLESALE
JOBBER THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION.

ST. MUNGO MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.
GLASGOW SCOTLAND

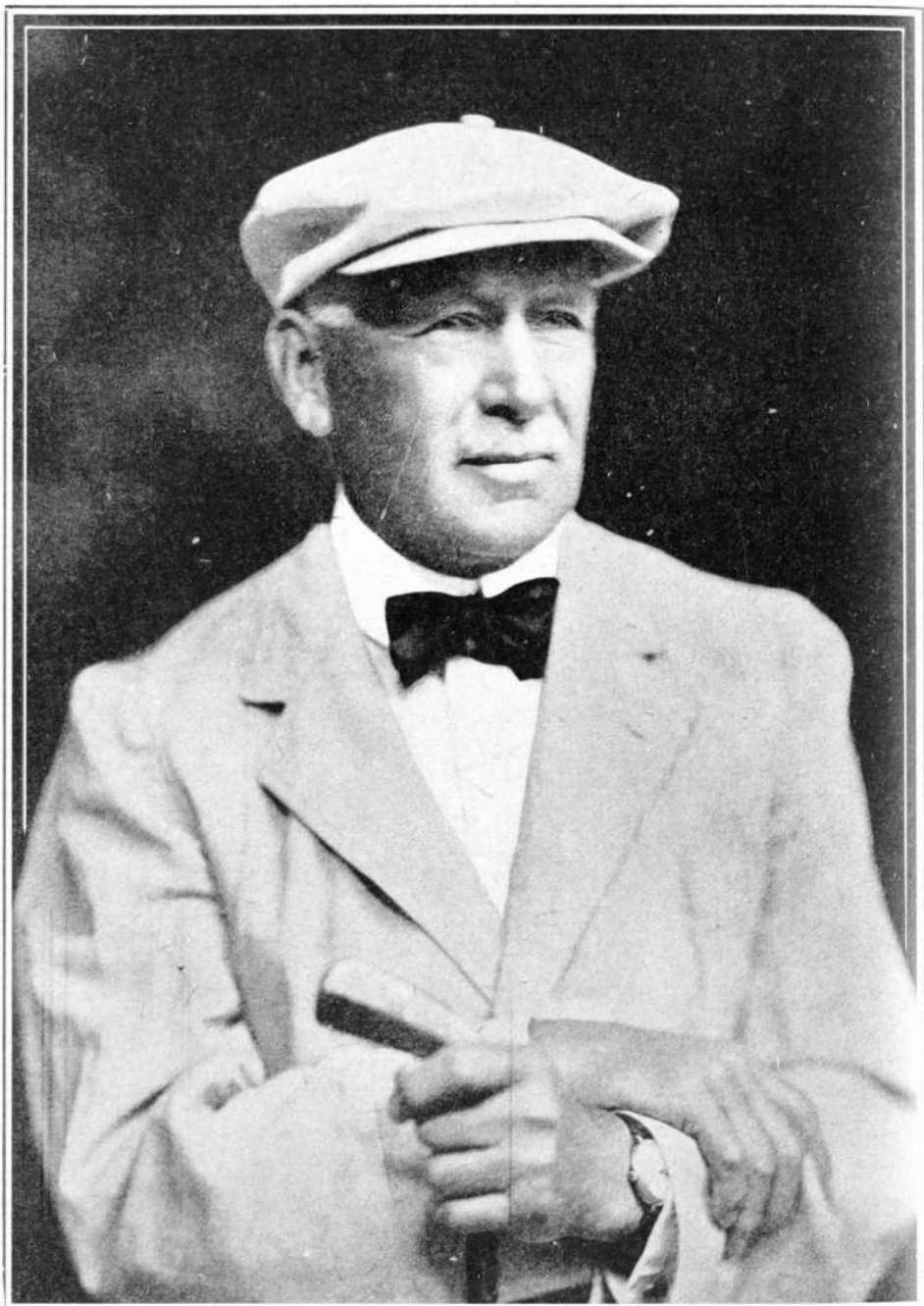
*This is the Concave Mesh
marking, made in minimum
size 1.62, full size 29½ dwts,
full size Floating*



Reg. No. 693113



*This is the Dimple marking
made in minimum size only,
1.62.*



The President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Mr. George S. Lyon, Canada's leading golfer, was paid the well deserved honour of election to the Presidency of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, at the Annual Meeting this month. Mr. Lyon has the unique distinction of having won the Amateur Championship of Canada eight times. He was runner-up in the United States Amateur Championship in 1906, and has for five years in succession won the Canadian Senior Championship. He is also the present Toronto and District Champion and has other golfing, cricket and curling honours to his credit without number. He is the "best beloved" and most popular devotee of the Royal and Ancient in the Dominion.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting, which is Largely Attended, is Productive of Much Interesting Discussion—Kanawaki Awarded the Amateur, Mount Bruno the Ladies' and Lakeview the Open Championships—Mr. George S. Lyon Elected President by Acclamation—Important Amendment to Constitution, in Reference to Election of Committee-Men Sponsored by Montreal Clubs is Carried—Association, Financially and From a Membership Standpoint Has a Record Year.

THE Annual Meeting of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, held in Toronto Saturday, February 3rd, was the most largely attended in the history of the Association. Delegates were present from all the leading Clubs of Ontario and Quebec, whilst even far away Vancouver, for the first time in the annals of the organization was represented. In tabloid form this is what was done at the meeting, which was presided over in a very able manner by the President, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C.

Changed the Constitution so as to provide for the twelve Committee-men of the Association to be elected 3 from the West; Ontario, west of Toronto, 1; Toronto, 1; Ontario east of Toronto (including Ottawa), 1; Quebec, 2; Maritime Provinces, 1 and the other 3 from any club or clubs having regard to the districts in which the next championships of the Association are to be held.

Awarded the Open Championship to Lakeview, Toronto. The Amateur the first week in July, to Kanawaki, Montreal. Ladies' Championship to Mount Bruno, Montreal. Recommended to the incoming Executive, which is headed this year by the eight times Amateur Champion, Mr. George Lyon, as President, (a most well deserved honour), to change the method of play at the Amateur, to match play throughout at 18 holes, until the semi-finals and finals are reached, when it shall be 36 holes. The handicap limit of entrants to be twelve.

Recommended, that an entrance fee to spectators, be charged at the Open Championship so as to enable the prize list to be considerably augmented—a very wise step indeed, as the present rather meagre prizes do not attract professionals of International reputation to enter.

Decided not to change the date of the Annual Meeting, to a date during the Championship as was the custom until 1920, but to retain the present method of holding the meeting during the winter.

Discussed in an informal manner, the expanding of the Toronto and District Championship into an Ontario Championship and the advisability of the Amateur Championship being changed so that the winners and semi-finalists of the Provincial Championships from Coast to Coast, would especially be encouraged to compete thus making for a Canadian Championship not only in name but in fact. As it is now, it is generally admitted that the Canadian Amateur Championship is really only an Ontario and Quebec Championship, the great distances preventing entries generally, from British Columbia and the West.

Altogether, it was a most harmonious meeting. The finances of the Association, are in splendid shape (cash surplus \$2,346) and the retiring President, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C.; the Secretary, Mr. B. L. Anderson, and the 1922 Executive, came in for all sorts of well deserved praise.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon in the Yellow Dining Room of the King Edward Hotel, at which the following representative golfers were in attendance:

R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., (Pres. R. C. G. A.), Toronto Golf Club; W. E. Matthews, Ottawa, Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Geo. S. Lyon, Toronto and Lambton; S. B. Gundy, Rosedale Golf Club; Dudley Dawson, Vancouver, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club; G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal Golf Club; J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf and Country Club; John D. McCaul, Sidney R. Anderson, C. R. Young, L. Hammill, Mississauga Golf and Country

Club; J. Dix Fraser, Rosedale Golf Club; Geo. M. Jacobs, Oshawa Golf Club; W. H. Firstbrook, Wilfred C. James, Lambton Golf Club; John Hadden, Toronto Golf Club; D. Coulson, Leonard McMurray, Toronto Hunt, Limited; A. E. Skinner, Lakeview Golf and Country Club; Henry Wright, Lambton Golf Club; W. J. McWhinney, W. H. Despard, Sidney Band, Rosedale Golf Club; Fane Sewell, Summit Golf and Country Club; Jos. T. Clark, Lakeview Golf and Country Club; W. Perry, Summit Golf and Country Club; H. L. Kerr, J. H. Riddel, Scarboro Golf and Country Club; R. J. Dilworth, E. E. Palmer, A. F. Rodger, W. Parkyn Murray, W. S. Hodgens, Lambton; L. R. Young, M. A. Stewart, H. J. Stewart, H. J. Church, Weston Golf Club; H. J. Love, Rosedale; E. W. Paul, N. W. Tovell, A. D. A. Mason, Scarboro; W. H. Plant, C. E. Lanskill, Lakeview R. D. Hume, Scarboro; W. J. Thompson, Mississauga; B. L. Anderson, Secretary (R.C.G.A.), Lambton.

After the discussion of a particularly well served menu, Mr. Cassels opened the business meeting, referring to the salient features in the 1922 annual reports, printed copies of which were in the hands of the delegates. The report was unanimously adopted.

On motion of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, seconded by the Beaconsfield Golf Club, the following, after considerable discussion, was adopted:—

“RESOLVED, that Article 6, Clause 1, of the Constitution be repealed, and the following clause substituted therefor:—

“1. At the Annual Meeting, the Association shall elect an Executive Committee, composed of a President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and twelve Committee-men, all of whom shall be members of the Association. The twelve Committee-men shall be elected from Clubs in different districts of Canada, as follows: From the Western Provinces, including British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, at least 3; Ontario, West of Toronto, at least 1; Toronto, at least 1; Ontario, East of Toronto, and including Ottawa Clubs notwithstanding that the same may have their Club Houses and links in Quebec, at least 1; Quebec, at least 2; The Maritime Provinces, including Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, at least 1; and the other 3 from any Club or Clubs, having regard to the districts in which the next Championships of the Association are to be held. Any Club Member of the Association shall have the right to nominate any member of any Club Member of the Association for any of the above offices. All nominations must be in the Secretary's hands at least two days prior to the Annual Meeting. Provided, however, that if no nomination for any of the above offices has been received by the Secretary two days prior to the meeting, nomination for such office may be made at the meeting.”

The election of officers was then proceeded with.

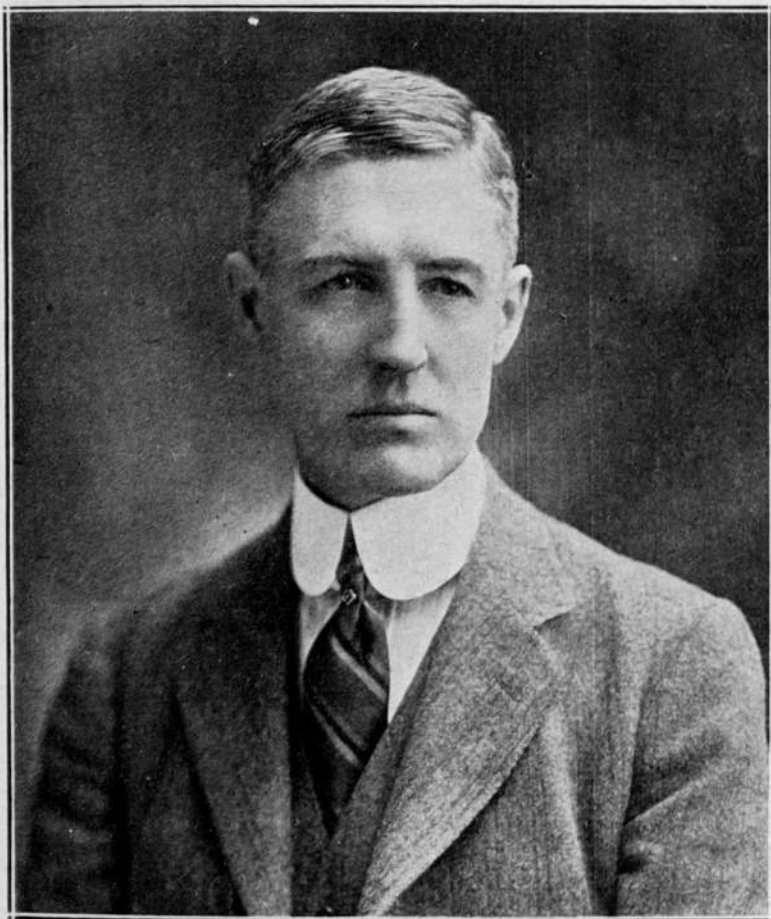
The elevation of Mr. George S. Lyon to the Presidency of the Association was unanimous, as also was the election of Mr. B. L. Anderson to the Secretaryship.

Canada's greatest golfer was given a rousing reception on rising to thank the delegates for the honour conferred upon him. He could assure them he appreciated the dignity and responsibilities of his new office, and during the coming year would give of his best efforts in the discharge of the duties. Mr. Lyon has been actively identified with the R. C. G. A. almost since its inception in 1896, or 27 years ago. As far back as 1905, he was a Vice-President. He is in every sense of the word a worthy successor to a long line of able and prominent men who have occupied the Presidential chair of the governing body of golf in Canada. His election will be a thoroughly popular one from Coast to Coast.

Mr. Cassels paid a well deserved tribute to the work of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. B. L. Anderson, both during last year and in previous years.

The adoption of the amendment to the Constitution affected to some extent the nominations issued by the Nominating Committee of the Association. Messrs. H. L. Kerr, President of the Scarboro Golf Club, and Mr. C. E. Lanskill, President of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, two of the Toronto nominees of the Nominating Committee, very graciously retired, and the following Committee-men were then unanimously elected: Dudley Dawson, Shaughnessy Heights Country Club, Vancouver; C. W. Hague, Calgary Golf and Country

Club, Calgary; D. N. Finnie, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg; W. R. Campbell, Essex County Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.; J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; S. B. Gundy, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; W. E. Matthews, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa; G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal; W. W. Walker, Beaconsfield Golf and



Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., Toronto, who Retires From the Presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, after a year's most excellent service in the interests of the Royal and Ancient.

Country Club, Montreal; James Buchanan, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal; W. George Kent, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.; W. A. Henry, K.C., Halifax Golf Club, Halifax, N.S.

Mr. W. E. Matthews, President of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, ably championed the claims of his club for the Amateur Championship of 1923, whilst Kanawaki, Montreal, was advocated by Messrs. Turpin, W. J. Thompson and S. B. Gundy.

It was largely owing to the fact that Kanawaki had never been honoured with a championship that the delegates awarded the Amateur to the Montreal Club, which has one of the most testing courses in Canada. Mr. Matthews made the choice unanimous, and stated that whilst regretting that the Royal Ottawa had not been selected, he and his club would do everything in their power to make the Kanawaki meeting an unbounded success. His remarks were heartily applauded.

The discussion which led up to the recommendation to the incoming Executive to change the mode of play at the 1923 Amateur Championship to 18-hole match play throughout, entrants to be limited to 12 handicap or less, was a most interesting one. This question is treated at greater length in the Editorial columns of this issue.

The choice of Lakeview for the Open Championship, which was unanimous, is a very popular one. The Lakeview delegates assured the meeting that they would leave nothing undone to make the 1923 event a record one. Lakeview's new 18-hole course is one of the finest in Ontario. The greens especially are a pure delight. Lakeview, like Kanawaki, has never before had a major Championship meeting.

The total receipts of the Association for 1922 were as follows:

Annual Subscriptions 1922:—			
91 Allied Clubs at	\$10.00		\$ 910.00
25 Associated Clubs at	40.00		1,000.00
1 Affiliated Club at	25.00		25.00
			\$1,935.00
Entry Fee Amateur Championship 1921		\$	3.00
Entry Fee, Open Championship 1922			475.00
Entry Fee Amateur Championship 1922			799.00
Entry Fee Ladies' Championship 1922			504.00
			1,781.00
Rule Books and Posters			6.00
Interest on Victory Loan Bonds from date of purchase			31.19
			\$3,753.19

The total expenses for the year were \$3,003.53. The Open Championship cost \$670.84; the Amateur, \$483.69, and the Ladies' Championship \$416.96. Excess of receipts over expenses, \$749.66. Surplus account: Dominion of Canada 5½% Victory Bonds, \$2,002.00; cash in bank, \$344.96; total, \$2,346.96.

The question of the new definition of an amateur golfer and a professional golfer, recently adopted by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrew's, did not come up for discussion at the meeting. The question will be dealt with by the Executive.

A most harmonious and thoroughly successful meeting was appropriately brought to a conclusion by a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring President, Mr. R. C. H. Cassells, K.C., who throughout the past year was simply indefatigable in his attention to the duties of an office which calls for the display of both tact and ability.

LAKEVIEW'S UNIQUE RECORD

AND here is distinctly a record. At the annual meeting of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club, held last week in Toronto, owing to the superb financial condition of the Club, the Directors recommended a reduction of \$10 per annum in the fees. Can any club in Canada duplicate this pleasing announcement these days of ascending annual golf dues and assessments? We trow not!

Progress in 1922

THE results achieved by the North American Life Assurance Company during 1922 continue to establish beyond question the strength and security of the Company. The following outstanding figures will be very gratifying to all interested in the welfare of the Company:

Policies Issued and Revived	\$ 17,931,327.00
Amount of Insurance in Force	108,059,134.00
Assets	23,683,842.94
Payments to Policyholders	2,402,039.74
Net Surplus	3,476,230.56
Surplus earned during the year exceeded	1,000,000.00

These records are the outward evidence of the unexcelled financial position attained by the Company, and of the solid foundation upon which it has been built. In the North American Life, policyholders' interests are paramount, over 99% of the profits earned being allotted to them. When contemplating new insurance, see one of our representatives. If you desire fuller information about the Company's operations during 1922, mail the attached coupon.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office

Toronto Canada

L. GOLDMAN, President

W. KERR GEORGE, }
D. McCRAE, COL., } Vice Presidents



Please mail me your complete 1922 Report, also "Solid as the Continent" Booklet.

Name

Address

Age

"TEE-BOX TALES"

Stewart Maiden, Instructor of Miss Alexa Stirling and "Bobby" Jones Imparts Some Invaluable Advice.

(By Innis Brown)

SOME time ago, O. B. Keller, well known golf writer, in a series of articles for a golf magazine, set out some of the most common faults in golf as developed, through several interviews with Stewart Maiden. Maiden, it may be observed, is quite properly given a healthy chunk of the credit for the very excellent golfing styles of Miss Alexa Stirling, Bobby Jones and one or two other young players of somewhat less prominence.

It so happens that Maiden, by natural inclination, lives religiously up to the traditions of his Scot nativity for taciturnity, and his interrogator, among other things, derived more than a meager share of amusement from his efforts. But what is of more importance, he panned a few nuggets of wisdom and advice that are worthy of the attention of a very large majority of the golfers of the land, more especially the group composed of those players who are really just being initiated into the mysteries of the golf swing, and who have not arrived at the point of being able to analyze their play with any degree of certainty.

Chief among the valuable bits of advice dispensed by the Atlanta professional was that of not trying to take the swing to pieces and inspect it part by part. By this is meant an attempt to analyze the various details dealing with the several functions of different parts of the anatomy that enter into the making of the swing.

Undoubtedly Maiden's admonitions can be taken to heart by a very large percentage of the golfers of the land. Their troubles in many cases are due to an effort to make too thorough study of the game. Such efforts in turn may be traced back to bits of comment and criticism that these players have heard and read here and there, wherein are discussed in more or less technical terms points of fine distinction, which are well beyond the ken of all except the expert.

In other words these curious minded start in to rip the swing to pieces like the youngster who takes apart a cheap watch to see what makes it go, and further, like this youngster, when they come to reassemble the parts, they find that they have a handful or so left over, with which they have no idea what to do. In both cases, the thing usually refuses to go when their curiosity has been satisfied.

The advise of most any good professional is to have some competent instructor show you the rudiments of the game, such as the grip, stance, how to take the club back, and the proper method to bring it back into contact with the ball, then turn your attention to hitting the ball and keep it there until the clubhead has sent it on its way. How do you throw a stone?

By way of illustration, suppose someone told you to throw a stone at an object thirty or forty yards away. You would pick it up, draw back and let go with no thought but to land it as nearly to where you were aiming as possible. Now suppose you stopped to consider just how far back you drew your arm, and how high, and just how the wrist was pointing, and at what point you must release your grip on the stone and the several other details that might engage your attention, if you were to attempt to consider every possible operation involved. Nobody imagines for a moment that the rock would land anywhere near where it was aimed.

Walter J. Travis sizes the matter up in this way: He claims that it takes a player six years to learn the proper methods necessary to become a first class golfer, and another six years to forget that he knows them. By this is meant, such a period is necessary to acquire the knowledge essential to playing all shots in the game properly, after which approximately the same time is needed to have them become so habitual that no thought is required in playing them, as is the case

with the average man throwing a rock, or writing his name, or doing any one of the numerous other little commonplace operations that come up practically every day or several times a day.

Eddie Loos, of the Lake Shore Country Club of Chicago, one of the most alert young instructors in the country, tells an interesting story along this line. Some years ago he was giving lessons to a member of the club where he was located, and after quite a time was finally on the point of giving the pupil up as a hopeless proposition. When one day, just after he had told this chap that it was useless for him to go any further with the lessons, the latter casually asked Loos just what he thought of when playing a stroke. Loos replied that he thought of hitting the ball, and in turn asked the other what his mind was occupied with in making a swing. Somewhat to Eddie's amazement, the man replied that he thought of keeping his head still, coming back slowly, keeping his left arm straight, his eye on the ball and other odds and ends of instruction that had been passed along to him.

The incident proved a case of the instructor being instructed. Eddie confesses that he had never actually thought of the point, or rather had never stopped to realize that his pupil might be actually trying to keep all of these points in mind while swinging the club. From that point on he started his instruction on a different line, the result was that in a comparatively short time the player had cut several strokes off his score and his improvement continued.

The main thing is to hit the ball, and few people can think of doing more than one thing at a time.

DIAGNOSIS OF ACUTE GOLFITIS

History, Diagnosis, Prognosis and Treatment Recommended.

A CUTE Golfitis is such a frequent disease that two physicians, Dr. Hookem and Dr. Slicem, have conferred for the purpose of diagnosing such cases and offering the best possible remedy.

Patient—M. Ashie. Age—50. Address—Everywhere in Canada. Had Disease—For many years.

History.—Golfitis originated among the shepherds of Scotland about 500 years ago. Since its very origin, the disease has always appeared in an acute form. No mild cases have been reported by reliable specialists, although some cases of milder form of mental disorder have apparently been taken for it. For several centuries, like gout, it seems to have been confined largely to the nobility and wealthy classes.

Etiology.—The cause of Golfitis seems to have some connection with an excess of leisure time. Although the disease is unquestionably brought on in most cases by accidental contact with persons already contaminated, it has not been proven that poor heredity predisposes to Golfitis. It generally attacks persons between the ages of eight and eighty, although some cases have been reported above and below these ages. As regards proportion of sexes affected, the male predominates in the ratio of 5 to 1. The only races so far uncontaminated are the Esquimaux and the Bolsheviks.

Diagnosis.—The disease is characterized by its sudden onslaught. The disorder appears in full force from the beginning, and so demoralizes the patient that no help in fighting it can be expected from that source. The fact that it breaks out immediately after exposure is a great aid in diagnosis, but a great disadvantage in treating it. The onslaught is followed by sleeplessness, irritability and enormous increase in appetite; later little faults of memory appear, the patient misuses words and becomes indifferent to the higher sentiments; he also loses interest in his family and in important affairs, errs in appoint-

ments, becomes inaccurate in handling simple problems in arithmetic, seldom being able to count above five without help, and is easily angered. He suffers from rushing of blood to the head, mild attacks of convulsions, and loss of the sense of time. He has moods of exaltation and depression, peculiarities and incoherence of speech, grandiose ideas of his athletic ability and melancholic delusions about his handicap. Many show a tendency to gamble and quarrel.

Morbid Anatomy.—The physical changes show a great increase in the size of the chest, a peculiar gleam of the eye, and a great increase of heart and lung power and of general vitality.

Prognosis.—The disease is practically certain to run throughout the life of the patient. No case of complete cure is on record. The patient will probably not live more than 90 or 100 years, but with proper care he may remain active until the last, and may be a useful citizen in spite of his affliction.

Treatment.—Owing to the hopelessness of these cases, the patient is usually committed to a Country Club or other institution of this sort, although many return to their homes at intervals. Since there is no hope of effecting a cure, it is best to make the patient as comfortable as possible and give him nourishing food. Be careful not to interrupt him in his ravings, and see that he is not burdened with business or professional cares.

THE QUESTION OF PUTTING GREENS

Editor, "Canadian Golfer."

Dear Sir,—I am very glad to observe that the question of putting-greens, raised by me, is attracting much attention.

The letter of Mr. J. Francis Marks, of Sandy Lodge Golf Club, of Mr. H. Simpson, of Toronto, and others, are all in the right direction.

I do not consider Mr. Marks' interesting letter in the nature of "a reply" to my article at all, inasmuch as he appears to concur in nearly all my suggestions. It is rather a friendly, concurring comment.

On only one point do we appear to differ, and that is as to walking on putting-greens. Of course I do not advise making a roadway of putting-greens, or the careless dropping or dragging of clubs or bags; that surely is well understood; but I do contend that the ordinary steps of the golfer to and from the hole, either in early spring or late fall, tend to maintain and even improve the surface of the soil from which the grass grows, and do no harm at all either before or after the grass comes. In this interesting discussion, it is well, Mr. Marks will agree, to understand one another fairly.

Mr. Marks advises scrapping the "indefatigable Green Committee" and putting the superintendence in the hands of one member only. But, of course, one must provide for illness and accidents. I think it more important that the care of putting-greens be not regarded as an esoteric matter, but that general knowledge on the subject should be more widely diffused among the membership and a sound tradition established.

Mr. Marks appears to advise the use of fertilizers. In this country of inland greens, specially prepared, I can assure Mr. Marks they are very seldom needed; the occasional bare patch requires only scratching and seeding. Our greens, as a rule, are quite fertile enough. In any event, fertilizers should only be applied in liquid form, as otherwise the putting level is disturbed.

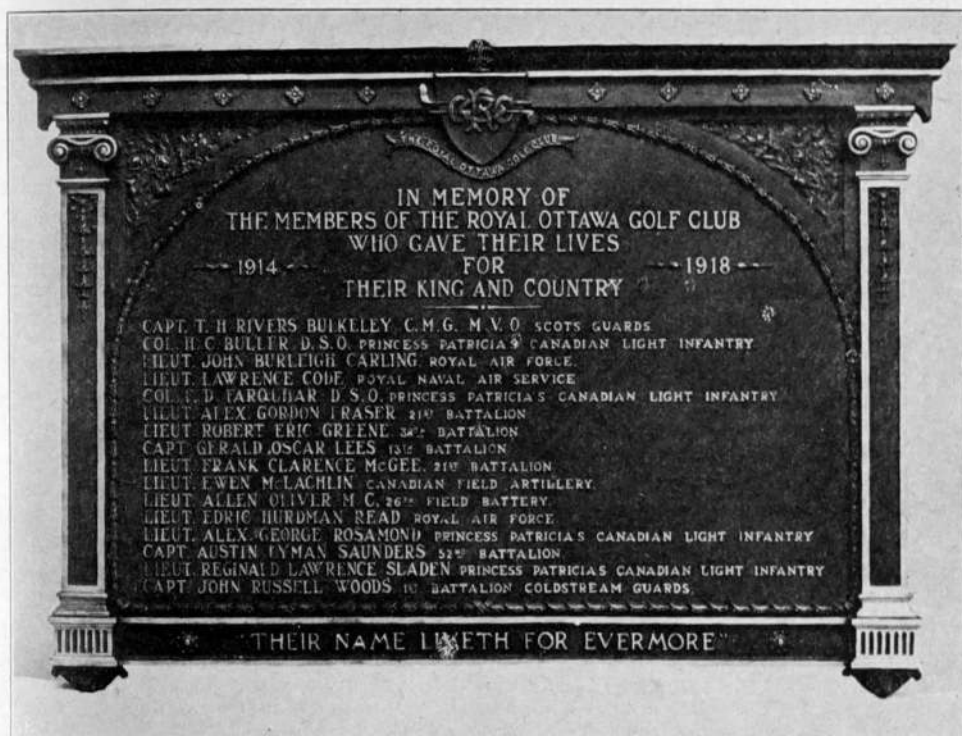
Perhaps I may venture upon a few specific counsels. Do not over-stimulate the grass. Sowing seed on turf is sheer waste. Temporary greens are unnecessary where greens are fairly well drained. Apply sharp sand only in the fall, and see that it is screened first. To put sand on the greens in mid-summer is to scorch them. Avoid top-dressings of rough manure or loam, etc., which destroy the putting-level. Get rid of worms, but never use the roller over worm-casts. Roll lightly every other day. Cut new holes frequently, filling up the old very carefully and soaking, so that there may be good union of turf. Never water in sunshine. Cut the grass lengthwise one day, crosswise another, and diagonally a third. In a dry season soak the greens twice a week with a fine spray at night-time. Do the same to teeing-grounds.

R. STANLEY WEIR.

"THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE"

Bronze Tablet Erected at the Royal Ottawa Club House in Memory of Members Who Paid the Price for King and Empire

A bronze tablet to the memory of the members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club who fell in the World War has this month been conspicuously placed in the main hall of the Clubhouse, so that it will be a constant reminder of the splendid fellows who have passed over. The tablet was designed and cast by



the Robert Mitchell Co., Ltd., of Montreal, and is a beautiful piece of work. From a golfing standpoint, probably the best known name in the list is that of Capt. Gerald Lees, who for several years was club champion, and who was a familiar figure on many of the links in Eastern Canada. He was runner-up in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Toronto in 1913. Capt. (late Colonel) Rivers-Bulkeley, Col. Buller and Col. Farquhar were, at different periods, members of the Governor General's staff at Ottawa. Lt. Carling was a son of Mr. Fred Carling, of Ottawa. Lt. Code was a well-known member of the Code families of Ottawa and Perth. Lt. Alex. Fraser was, at one time, club champion, and one of the best players in the Ottawa District. Lt. Sladen was a son of Mr. Arthur F. Sladen, Governor General's secretary; Capt. Woods, a son of Col. J. W. Woods. Last, but not least, is the name of Lt. Frank McGee, who, besides being a sterling golfer, was one of the best hockey players which Ottawa, the home of hockey, ever produced. He was for several seasons a member of the invincible "Silver Seven."

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Many Changes Are Recorded This Month Throughout Canada—Southwood, Winnipeg, Secures a Prominent English Player and Coach

PROFESSIONAL changes and appointments are still being registered all over Canada. As previously recorded, the former Calgary amateur, S. H. McCulloch, goes to the new Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, and A. E. Cruttenden, also formerly a well known amateur, leaves Bowness, Calgary, for the Mayfair Club, Edmonton, another new Western club of great promise.

Grand Mere, one of the nicest berths in Quebec Province, has appointed as its professional for the coming season James Anderson, a clever young Scotchman, who has been acting as assistant for A. H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal. He takes over his duties April 1st. Davie Cuthbert, for some years at Grand Mere, has gone to the Philadelphia District.

J. Pringle, of Brandon, a very promising Old Country player, has resigned his position there to take Alcrest, Winnipeg, vice D. McRae.

At the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, a very desirable position, Bert R. Burrowes takes over the duties formerly performed by "Bob" Jolly. Burrowes was formerly an assistant at the Toronto Hunt, but latterly at Windermere, Muskoka.

Jolly, for the past two years at Galt, goes to the Arkansas City and Country Club, Kansas, where he was formerly from 1907 to 1914.

Lew Brown, formerly assistant to "Jimmie" Black at Beaconsfield, has been appointed pro. at the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N. B., a very good berth, indeed.

A distinct loss to Canadian professional ranks is the departure of Willie Black, for several years at Colwood, Victoria, to accept a position with the prominent Bellingham Golf Club, Washington State. He is a brother of "Davie" Black, of Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, and John Black, of Oakland, California, who so nearly annexed the U. S. Open last year.

Arthur Baker, assistant to E. Penfold, at the Winnipeg Golf Club, and a very likely young pro., has been appointed to the Fort Qu'Appelle Golf Club.

The Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, has secured the services of a very prominent English professional, George Cawkwell, for eleven years with the Guildford Golf Club, Surrey. He has a great reputation as a player and also as a coach, and will undoubtedly be a great addition to golf in the West and Canada generally.

W. T. Brazier, formerly at Stratford and Owen Sound, goes to the new Toronto Club, Bay-view.

Duncan McRae, formerly of Alcrest, Winnipeg, has been appointed professional at the Thunder Bay Golf and Country Club, Fort William, Ontario.

Neill McGregor has received the appointment at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Frank Freeman, for many years at Rosedale, gets Thistledown, Toronto.

"Alf" Sims, formerly of Midland, has been appointed to the Chedoke Civic Club, Hamilton.

Four important clubs have not yet filled their professional positions, viz. Lambton, Toronto; Rosedale, Toronto; Weston, Toronto; and Point Grey, Vancouver. It is generally understood that all these clubs are considering applications from Great Britain, of which a large number have been received.

Mr. Bowyer, Manager of Rosedale, returned this month from a visit to Great Britain and brought back with him no fewer than 13 applications from Old Country pros. It is understood that the application of three outstanding

Are You Satisfied With Every Golf Club in Your Bag ?

Have you been topping and slicing with your wood and iron clubs; are you playing clubs in which you have lost confidence?

Weed out the "duds"—replace them with clubs that have just the right balance and feel. You are sure to get these important qualities if your new club is a Burke. A new Burke club will bring back that lost confidence; bring a renewed interest; will better your game.



Burke Golfrite

The Burke Aluminum Back, Ivor Faced Golfrite, a perfect combination of beauty and usefulness. The Harry Vardon Bulger Faced Driver is one of the most popular clubs ever designed. These two of the many popular Burke models will please your taste. They may be just what you are looking for. Ask to see them any way.



Vardon Bulger Face

Burke clubs are for sale by all leading golf shops.

CHARLES L. MILLAR,

SOLE CANADIAN AGENT

"MAPPIN BUILDING," Victoria Street, MONTREAL

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

Phone Up. 6616:

"Everything for Golf"

players are now being considered, and a final choice will shortly be announced by the Rosedale directors.

Davie Cuthbert, who recently left Grand Mere, Que., to take over the professional duties at the Ashbourne Country Club, Ashbourne, Pa., writes under recent date:

"I like it very much here. The course is a new one and the lay-out is excellent, and the surrounding scenery beautiful. It is an old estate and the mansion, with alterations, will make a handsome club house. With kind regards to all the boys—I am planning to be at the Canadian Open Championship next summer at Lakeview."

BEST YEAR IN SUN LIFE HISTORY

THE Financial Statement issued by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada this week affords a demonstration of activity and strength which will be gratifying alike to its policyholders, and to the larger public who take pride in the predominant position occupied by the Canadian financial institutions. This Company, for many years, has pursued an aggressive policy not only in Canada, but far beyond its borders, being firmly established on five Continents and having active agencies in more than fifty countries.

The Statement covers the transactions of the Company during 1922, the fifty-first year of its operation. In all Departments substantial advances are recorded as compared with the previous year. New Business written reached \$107,225,248, and the total assurances now in force reach the impressive figure of \$631,404,869. These figures emphasize the Company's position as the leading Life Company of the Dominion and as the largest Company, doing an ordinary Life Business exclusively, in the British Empire.

The expansion is accompanied by corresponding increases in Income, Assets and Surplus. From premiums, interest and other sources a total cash income of \$36,251,322 for the year is recorded, an excess over the 1921 figures of \$5,144,172—by far the greatest advance ever recorded in a single year. Assets now reach the sum of \$174,088,858, an increase of \$44,716,731; another record, both relatively and absolutely, for the Company. After providing for all liabilities and capital stock and setting aside substantial sums to provide for investment fluctuations and other contingencies, a surplus of \$14,269,420, is disclosed, being a gain of \$3,885,511, over the year 1921. The care and forethought with which the Company's investments have been chosen in the past is reflected in the average interest earning rate of 6.27%.

That the Sun Life of Canada is fulfilling its mission is demonstrated by its payments to policyholders or their beneficiaries during the year, a total of \$15,615,505 being reached. This represents a payment of \$6,500 for each hour of the year on the basis of a working day of eight hours. The sum of \$2,673,816 was paid or allotted, in respect of dividends. The Company has now paid to its policyholders or their representatives since organization a total of \$129,770,509.

The Statement justifies the claim that the Sun Life of Canada has enjoyed the most profitable and satisfactory year in a history remarkable for its progress. Its figures indicate that the public are deeply sensible of their domestic responsibility, for the large underwritings to which we became accustomed during the artificial prosperity of three or four years ago have been well maintained in a year of comparative financial stringency. The great volume of Life Assurance outstanding on the books of our greater companies, and which in the nature of things must be paid out in the span of comparatively few years, forms a promise to prosperity, the importance of which it would be difficult to exaggerate.

GOLFERS MAY COMPETE FOR WORLD'S HONOURS

A DESPATCH from New York:—

"According to advices received here, negotiations are now being carried on between the Royal and Ancient Club, St. Andrews governing body of golf in Great Britain, and Sir Eric Geddes, President of the Dunlop Company, with a view to arranging conditions for a world's championship tournament, to be played in Great Britain in June of this year.

Sir Eric has offered a championship prize of £1,000 in cash, or its equivalent, each year for the next five years. He has written to St. Andrews, pointing out that for this unique championship both amateurs and professionals will be eligible. It is suggested the event should be held immediately after the Open Championship, and that only winners of important competitions and of National Championships during the twelve months previous be eligible to take part."

HAGEN WINS TEXAS OPEN

And Incidentally Bags \$1,500, the Largest Amount Ever Competed For in a Golf Championship.

WALTER HAGEN, celebrated for his "garrison finishes," came from behind again last month in the 18-hole play-off for the Texas open championship, nosing out Bill Mehlhorn, the Shreveport professional, by one stroke on the home green. Hagen had a 72 to Mehlhorn's 73.

The sandy-haired Shreveport wizard again blew up on the eighteenth green, when he missed a putt of 12 feet for the title and then failed to sink the tiny



The \$6,000 Open Championship of Texas, at San Antonio, Hagen and Mehlhorn at 17th green in the play-off for the tie. It was at this green that Mehlhorn halved the match with a long putt for a 2. He afterwards missed a short putt at the 18th which won for Hagen the Championship and \$1,500.

three-footer that would have earned him a tie with Hagen, thus giving Hagen the \$1,500 first place prize money. Mehlhorn had to be content with the \$800 second prize and the whispered assurance of his Southern compatriots that "Willie should have won."

This is the second time within two days that the big prize has eluded Mehlhorn by less than a club's length. On Saturday the Shreveport star, who tied with Hagen at the end of the 72-hole medal play, had a two-foot putt for an outright win, but the ball faded off the left of the cup and Hagen was given his chance to come through to triumph in the play-off.

Once again Hagen has proved that he is the one man that all the other "pros," including Sarazen, must beat.

This Texas open was made notable by the fact that the total prize money amounted to \$6,000, which creates a record. In Great Britain there are one or two tournaments where £1,000 is given away in prizes. All the golfing stars were at San Antonio and Hagen's notable victory ranks as one of the greatest of his notable career.

“TEEING UP WITH OUIMET”

What About the Golf Gallery? A Suggestion the Coming Year that the Whole Course be Roped Off in the Big Championships.

(By Francis Ouimet)

DELAYS, unexpected delays, have wrecked the games of many golfers, no matter how seasoned they have been, no matter how long their experience in tournament play. All of which, gets us down to the matter of the golf gallery and what to do about it.

Let me set myself right with the golf gallery before I go further with this article. It has a right and a very definite one, to follow a match. And its composition cannot be criticised. I am quite sure, as I write these lines, that the thousands upon thousands of good people who will follow the various Championships the coming season, appreciate to the full the rights of any golfer playing in them, and that no member of these large galleries would intentionally do anything that would in the least interfere with the chances of any competitor. In fact, I believe that the golf gallery is an easier crowd to handle than the one which watches a baseball championship or a great football match.

But the trouble with the golf gallery is that it is constantly on the move. Now, the big problem at all our other great national sporting events is not in seating the crowds, but in handling them going to and from the field. It requires no difficult flight of imagination for one to see just where the rub comes in with the golf gallery—it is on the move, it is like a big crowd leaving the Yale Bowl after a Yale-Harvard football match. Just how to prevent this crowd from placing hardships on one or more players during a round of golf, is the big problem.

Those who play golf appreciate to the full the necessity of quiet and lack of motion when playing a shot. Fortunately, the gallery, or that part of it which is close to a player in a championship match, works very hard to prevent any interference with him. I think very few golfers have any complaint on this score. In fact, the only instance I can recall where any player was interfered with, was in a final match in an Amateur Championship some few years ago, when one of the officials carrying a megaphone, inadvertently called “Fore!” just as one of the players was stroking.

It is a rather common belief over the country that the reason the U. S. G. A. charged admission for our National Championships last year for the first time, was for the purpose of limiting the size of the gallery. I scarcely think this was the object, for one has but to refer to other popular sports, to know that the matter of an admission charge is in no way going to limit the size of a crowd attending any championship, and it was rather clearly proved at Skokie and Brookline last year. In fact, no one wants to limit the size of the gallery at a golf championship. These are national affairs and have become so popular that the crowds really have the first say. That is why I think the golf gallery is not going to be a problem for many years.

The trouble with the golf gallery is quite a natural one. If you are following an important match between two stars, it stands to reason that you are going to get intensely interested in the battle. Good golf requires concentration. One's mind is constantly on the shot ahead and I think that the mind of a gallery is very much like that of a player. It thinks of nothing else, or sees nothing else, than the match itself. It cannot give consideration to those following or those playing on adjoining fairways. The result is this crowd following a match is constantly trespassing on other parts of the course and causing most regrettable things to happen. For example, a friend of mine playing at Skokie, back of one of the big matches which carried a tremendous gallery, happened to be all ready to play an iron to the green. Just as he started coming down with his club, a large number of people who had failed to get in a favorable position around a certain green, ran across the fairway over which he was to play in order to be

Headquarters for the Best Golf Goods in Ontario



My stock of Clubs and Balls for the 1923 season is easily the best I have had during my long career. I guarantee all my Clubs hand-made. Special attention given to orders by mail from any part of Canada or the United States. I have a magnificent stock of



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

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

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

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER"

Prompt attention given to all Mail Orders.

NICOL THOMPSON

445 Aberdeen Avenue or
Phone Regent 5714 W.

HAMILTON, Ont.

The Links, ANCASTER

Ontario

in the front rank when these men they were following played their next tee shots. My friend managed to check his stroke in time, but the incident was so upsetting and the delay so long, that it took him several holes to recover his game. Delays are never a good thing for golfers. One really gets "cold" even on warm days just from sitting around at a tee waiting for his turn to play, and it is hard to keep your fighting spirit on edge if you cannot continue a match. I know in my early experience in the qualifying rounds of Amateur Championships, which were then not so well conducted as they are to-day, frequent delays, due to a cluttering of the course by players who should not have entered, caused even former champions to fail to qualify. Now, these delays are always to be had during championships of to-day, and all because the gallery seems to have full run of the course.

What are we going to do about this? I have heard some golfers express the view that the best method would be to hold the championships on courses that are very many miles from our big cities. But I doubt if such a solution would be practical. It would not be fair to golf. The public makes golf and the public should have a full right to see our best golfers competing for our titles. Perhaps, the best suggestion yet made is to rope off the entire course, confining the gallery to certain areas adjacent to greens, fairways and tees, and never permitting it to encroach on them. This would do away in a great measure with many officials, and that would prevent such accidents as the one which occurred in the final of the Amateur I spoke of earlier in this article. This suggestion is such a good one, that it is well worth trying. While it might be a bit expensive to purchase such a large quantity of rope, I still think it a most practical idea. In fact, it is the only one yet proposed which seems to offer a solution to the puzzling problem the gallery has brought into golf. And we do need a solution to this problem because every golfer, whether he is a player or a spectator, wants to see every competitor have an equal chance to win our titles.

U. S. WALKER CUP CANDIDATES

IT is stated authoritatively that Messrs. "Bobby" Jones, "Bob" Gardner, "Jess" Sweetser, Fownes and Knepper will not be available for the U. S. Walker team which is going to England this spring. George Trevor, Sporting Editor of the Brooklyn "Eagle," presents the following list of 20 stars from whom the team of eight will probably be chosen. It will be noticed that Marcus Greer is 14th on the list. Greer was formerly a resident of Grand Mere, Quebec, and in 1921 won the Quebec Amateur Championship. He is now a resident of Philadelphia, and is looked upon as one of the outstanding players of that city and district. The list:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Charles Evans. | 11. Nelson Whitney. |
| 2. Jesse Guilford. | 12. Billy McPhail. |
| 3. Francis Ouimet. | 13. Eddie Held. |
| 4. Max Marston. | 14. Marcus Greer. |
| 5. S. Harriston Johnston. | 15. J. J. Beadle. |
| 6. J. Fred. Wright. | 16. Frank Dyer. |
| 7. Harold Godchaux. | 17. Dr. Paul Hunter. |
| 8. J. Wood Platt. | 18. Jack Neville. |
| 9. John Anderson. | 19. Gardner White. |
| 10. George Rotan. | 20. Grant Peacock. |

POINT GREY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

THE "Canadian Golfer" hears all sorts of complimentary things about the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C., which, established last August, has already a membership of over 500 enthusiasts, who expect to be playing this month over the temporary course of 9 holes. The full course will be 18 holes of 6,200 yards.

It is ideally located six miles from the centre of the city and is easy of access. The club is very ably officered. Mr. George D. Ireland is President; Col. W. W. Foster is Vice-President, and Mr. W. H. R. Hopkins Secretary-Treasurer. Other Directors are: Major J. Reynolds Tite (Chairman of Green Committee); H. R. Budd, W. J. T. Mackay, H. S. Wilson, S. E. Peters, O. B. Allan, Dr. O. S. Large, Colonel R. Cram, T. McHattie, H. F. Montgomery and F. G. Crisp.

A first-class professional will be appointed next month, and everything done to make Point Grey one of the leading clubs in Vancouver.

"THE UPRIGHT SWING"

SAYS Abe Mitchell:—

"The upright swing in golf is not new. Harry Vardon was one of the very first to show that such a swing could do work just as good as, and perhaps better than, the old-fashioned flat swing.

It is a mistake to swing the club head up too straight. Swing the hands up in that way and the pivot of the body will of itself be sufficient to put the club into the correct spot at the top of the swing, for if the hands go up too uprightly, the pivot of the body is apt to be absent, and without a proper pivot we cannot make the long strokes which we all want.

See also that the arms reach far enough at the top. Too many players imagine that by getting the body into the stroke they can drive the ball farther. But players who heave at the ball are seldom the longest or the straightest of drivers.

The upright swing helps to preserve the balance. Once the balance is gone, the stroke cannot be a success. Swing the club up, but do not lift it like a sixteen pound hammer. Let it swing to the top, but keep control of it, and retain that control right from the top, until well after the ball has gone on its way."

PINEHURST OF THE LAURENTIANS

New Golf Course at Val Morin, Quebec, is Most Beautifully Situated and Will Provide a Grand Golfing Test.

ALBERT H. Murray, the ex-Open Champion of the Country Club, Montreal, last year laid out a very interesting course at Val Morin, a popular Quebec resort, situated in the Laurentian Mountains on the Canadian National Railways, 2½ miles from Montreal, and also on the new Laurentian Highway, which will be opened up the coming summer.

This new course will be in play this season, and will be run in connection with the Pinehurst Inn Hotel, one of the largest and finest hotels in the Laur-



Pinehurst Inn, Val Morin, Quebec. This season a Golf Course is being opened in connection with the Inn.

entians, with a splendid electric lighting system installed throughout, which is a very rare thing in the Mountains.

The 9-hole course is 3,125 yards in length, and crosses the new Highway. Water has been laid on to every green, and no expense has been spared to make it one of the best summer resort golfing propositions in Canada. The hotel property connects with the course, and there are some thirty cottages situated around the links, which are only five minutes from the railway station. The prime movers in this very interesting course are Messrs. C. W. Taylor and O. S. Tyndale, of Montreal, and G. Standfreed, New York. Murray writes the "Canadian Golfer": "This will be the Pinehurst of the Laurentian Mountains in a few years."

AN OUTSTANDING LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

AT the 42nd annual meeting of the North American Life Assurance Company, held at the Head Office in Toronto last month, the President, Mr. L. Goldman, had some extremely satisfactory figures to present to the shareholders and policyholders.

New policies issued and revived during the financial year reached the gratifying total of \$17,931,327. The total business now in force is \$108,059,134. The cash income of the Company reaches the imposing figure of \$5,910,421.

There was paid during the year to Policyholders \$2,402,039.74, which included \$516,496.82 paid as dividends or surplus. The sum paid to guarantors as dividends was \$6,000 only, an indication that the interests of the policyholders are paramount.

The amount of death losses incurred in 1922 was \$609,977.65, this amount showing a small increase over the previous year.

During the past ten years there has been paid as dividends or surplus to policyholders the large sum of \$3,329,968.96.

The assets amount to \$23,683,842.94. The continued satisfactory character of the Company's investments is evidenced by the prompt manner in which the interest has been paid thereon.

Altogether a very sound statement—one that must be intensely gratifying to policyholders and shareholders alike of this outstanding Canadian Assurance Company. Mr. Goldman, his Board of Directors and the efficient staff are certainly to be congratulated on the fine showing of the past year.

AUSTRALIA AND THE CALKINS SYSTEM

MR. A. S. PATTERSON, General Manager of the Massey-Harris Company, Melbourne, Australia, writes the Editor under date of December 29th:

"Your letter of November 17th, with a Calkins Par Table has just reached me, and I thank you most heartily for the enclosure as well as for the explanation you have given of the parring methods adopted by the Golfing Associations in Canada and the United States. You will have learned from the copies of 'The Australasian' I have sent you that I have succeeded in interesting the governing body in this State, and I am hopeful that before very long the system that has proven so satisfactory in the North will be generally adopted in Australia and New Zealand.

The Secretary of the Victoria Golf Association is Mr. W. Meader, who writes the golfing articles in 'The Australasian' under the pen name of 'Fore.' I rather think he is also Secretary of the Australian Golf Association. Anyway it is my intention to pass your letter along to him, and I am sure he will, as I do, very much appreciate your courtesy in supplying us with such useful information.

Messrs. Shenstone and Chadsey enjoyed their visit to Australia in the early part of the year so much that they have sent out Messrs. Valentine and Gaffney from the Toronto factory to spend five or six months with me. It is midsummer out here now; we are in the midst of harvest and our Canadian friends have enjoyed their first Christmas away from ice and snow, and I might say they seemed to appreciate it, although I have noticed that they are not inclined to throw any ice out of the "highballs" when they are floating around.

It would be a fine experience for you if you could spend a Summer in this part of the world. Although our golf courses are rather ragged at that time of the year, still we could give you plenty of good opportunities for good play and would promise you a hearty welcome and a right good time."

GEORGE GROSSMITH, A CUCKOO AND A PUTT

THE Province of Quebec Society for the protection of birds has taken up the question with a number of the leading golf clubs there of installing bird sanctuaries on the links the coming season. The idea is an excellent one. Even the most pernicky player does not object to the carolling of the birds, although they do say in England the persistent "cuckooing" of the cuckoo sometimes upsets a man, especially when on the green negotiating a tricky putt.

In this connection, a good story is told of George Grossmith, Jr., the well-known actor, and an enthusiastic and very good golfer. He was about to make a particularly all-important putt on the 18th green, when a cuckoo in a nearby copse started in to monotonously "cuckoo." The bird kept this up for several minutes, and Grossmith eventually missed the putt and lost his match. Turning round to the copse and shaking his fist in the direction where the "cuckooing" was coming from, he sarcastically observed: "All I have got to say to you, my poor bird, is that you have got a damned limited repertoire." However, there are no cuckoos in Canada, and the encouragement of birds on and near golf courses is certainly a praiseworthy one, as there is no question they keep down the crop of worms, besides providing vocal entertainment.

VERY FEW GOLF BAGS CONTAIN A SET OF
PERFECTLY STRAIGHT SHAFTS.

Wood is Wood!

SHAFTS WARP AND TWIST



HOLDS
A COMPLETE SET

PAT. APPLIED FOR

By a long process of elimination the golfer selects a set of clubs to suit his play.

They are worth caring for.

Warped shafts can now be straightened and straight shafts kept in perfect playing condition by using

The Straight Shafts Device

Weighs less than one club. Goes in caddy bag. Should be used between games in all seasons.

Price \$5.00 Postage Prepaid.

Manufactured and for sale by

The Straight Shafts Coy.

110 ROBINETTE CHAMBERS TORONTO

APPLIED IN A JIFFY

SPORTS DEALERS and PROFESSIONALS: Your customers will appreciate your enterprise in bringing this entirely unique and useful device to their attention. Write.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION

Well Known London Student of the Game Discusses a Boundary Ruling Which Might Well Be Adopted on Many Courses

Editor, "Canadian Golfer."

Sir,—The winter season, when there are no long lists of tournaments to be recorded in your excellent Journal, may perhaps profitably be devoted to the question of possible improvements in the game.

I venture to suggest the following:

It will probably be readily conceded by almost every golfer that the great desideratum on Canadian courses is a more thorough system of trapping and guarding the course.

At present most of our Canadian courses are so laid out that a player may drive almost anywhere, straight or crooked, and be as well off as though he had driven a perfect ball.

The result of this is that our players, instead of striving for accuracy in their strokes, expend the last ounce of energy in endeavouring to drive the ball a mile, irrespective of the direction in which it may travel, or indeed of any other consideration.

Every thinking golfer will probably allow that this is all wrong, and the worst possible training for our players.

My suggestion accordingly is this:

On almost every Canadian course it will be found that there are two or more holes, the courses of which lie parallel to each other, with a belt of rough grass between.

At the moment, the following courses in which this is the case occur to me: Sandwich, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Lambton, Kingston, Murray Bay, Metis.

My suggestion is that, in all such cases, a local rule should be made, making the outer edge of the rough strip a boundary for the course of that hole. This would conduce to more accurate play, and would obviate such palpable unfairness as for instance the following:

In playing in a home and home match on the Lambton course, my opponent was one of those slashing drivers who put their ball an amazing distance, but have very little control.

Playing the 14th hole, I played quite correctly straight down the course and got a Bogy 5. My opponent drove a "Screamer," but absolutely crooked, carried the rough strip to the left, and lay in the middle of the adjoining course—of course in an excellent lie. His second—another "Screamer"—placed him on the green, and he got a 4, winning the hole.

Now my contention is that this is all wrong. In my view of the matter, his first ball should have been "out of bounds," and the hole would then have cost him six and a loss instead of a win, and very properly so. I have little doubt that the great majority of golfers will agree with my view, and it seems to me a local rule of this kind should be universally adopted.

Yours truly,

F. P. BETTS.

London, Ont., Feb. 10th, 1923.

ELMHURST, WINNIPEG

Elects Officers for 1923—Extensive Improvements Will Be Made to the Course the Coming Season.

A special meeting of the governors of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, was held last month, when the officers for 1923 were elected.

Mr. E. G. Parker was the unanimous choice for President, to succeed Mr. W. H. Young, who will still be much in evidence as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Mr. Parker has been Vice-president for several years, and as one of the oldest and most enthusiastic workers in the club, he should be an exceedingly popular President.

Col. J. G. Rattray succeeds Mr. Parker as Vice-president, while the following are the Chairmen of Committees:

House Committee—Mr. P. M. Wood.

Green Committee—Mr. C. J. Lee.

Membership Committee—Mr. W. M. Gordon.

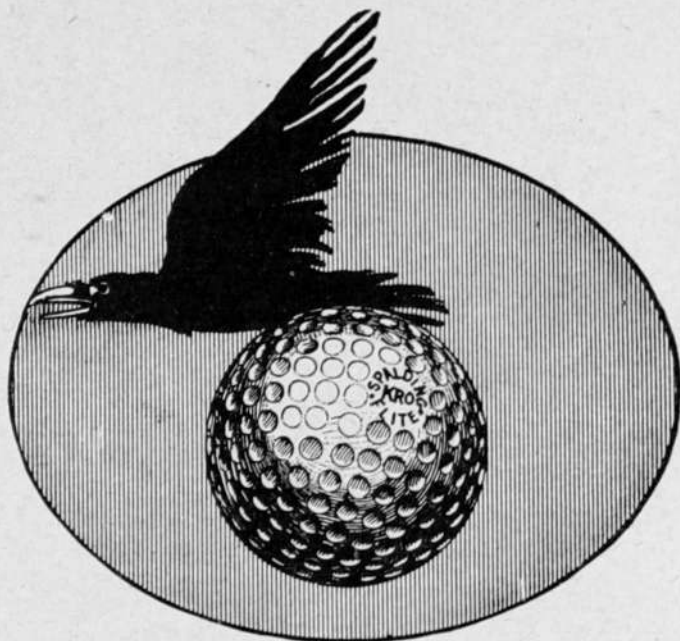
Finance Committee—Mr. W. H. Young.

Transportation Committee—Mr. W. D. Lawrence.

Match Committee—Mr. B. P. Pellenz.

Extensive improvements are scheduled for the coming season, which, when completed, will make the course second to none in the Dominion. Improvements, however, cost money, and to meet the extra expense it is proposed to admit 75 associate members for this year. A campaign for these members has now been started, with every evidence of success.

SPALDING "KRO-FLITE," MADE IN CANADA, WILL BE ON SALE BY THE OPENING OF THE CANADIAN SEASON



As the "Kro" flies

A TRUE FLIGHT A LONG FLIGHT
and A LONG LIFE

These are the virtues of

Spalding "Kro-Flite"

Undoubtedly THE MOST DURABLE—therefore THE MOST ECONOMICAL golf ball that has ever been produced.

Leading more than a year ago in reducing golf ball prices, we established at that time 75 cents as a standard top price for a golf ball of the very highest quality.

With that standard price unchanged we shall go forward into 1923 with an improved "Kro-Flite" and a new "50"—soon available.

A. G. Spalding & Bros

OF CANADA, LIMITED

TORONTO
207 Yonge St.

MONTREAL
371 St. Catherine St., W

VANCOUVER, B.C.
424 Hastings St., W.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

C. B. MACFARLANE, the Scottish international, won the Senior match-play competition of the North Foreland Club's Yuletide tournament, which was contested in two divisions. Macfarlane (scratch) had two very close matches in the intermediate stages. In the second round he could only dispose of Talbot Taylor (Woodcote Park) by one up, and in his next match he had to replay after a tie with F. L. Payne (Coombe Hill). In the final, in which he conceded seven strokes to W. M. Darvill (Wimbledon Park), Macfarlane played splendidly, and after leading by two holes at the turn, won out by 5 and 4. In the final of the Junior division, J. Beardall (14) (Edgware), beat H. Green (16) (N. Foreland) by 6 and 2. Green was one up at the twelfth, but then fell away. Miss Nurse, the only lady to reach the match-play stages, won her first two matches, but was beaten by Green in the semi-final. There was a record entry of 90 players.

George Duncan beat Mark Seymour, the local professional, by 4 and 3 over 36 holes on the Rochester and Cobham Park Club's course. This was only the second time that Seymour has appeared in a match against another professional since he joined the paid ranks.

In the semi-final of the match-play competition of the Rye Club, Sussex, for the Dormy House Challenge Cup, C. J. H. Tolley, the former amateur Champion, playing from plus 3, was defeated by E. Smith (plus 1), the

latter winning at the home green. Smith, however, was defeated in the final by S. E. Gay (6), by 7 and 6.

The annual House of Commons vs. Sandy Lodge Club match will be played at Sandy Lodge on March 5.

J. E. Hassall, the well-known Lancashire Amateur, and Davies, the Bromborough professional, won for their club the Liverpool P. G. A. Championship at Formby.

Oxford and Cambridge G. S. has sent a letter to the United States G. A., inviting all the American entrants for this year's Amateur Championship to spend a week-end at Rye as the guests of the society.

London Country Club, represented by Major Martin (6) and Batley, won the 36 holes stroke competition decided by the Middlesex Golfing Society at Hadley Wood with a total of 165.

Jack Ross, formerly professional to the Addington Club, Croydon, and latterly in partnership with W. L. Ritchie, who succeeded him as professional to this club a year ago, will shortly leave England to take up professional duties in the United States.

The former Scottish internationalist, Alan G. Gow, who resigned his post as professional to the Banstead Downs Club, Surrey, to take up professional duties in the United States, has returned to England.

E. Ray, former Open Champion, and Mr. T. Jones (handicap 12), won the 27-holes fourball competition of the Herts County Professional Golfers' Alliance at Bushey Hall course, Watford, on the 11th inst. Play was against bogey, the Amateurs receiving

The HOME BANK of CANADA

BRANCHES AND
CONNECTIONS
THROUGHOUT
CANADA.

HEAD OFFICE AND
FOURTEEN BRANCHES IN
TORONTO

BRITISH AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS IN ALL THE
PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD.

full handicap allowance and the professionals playing from scratch.

Mr. Ernest Holderness, the British amateur Champion at Rye, last month in the finals, defeated Mr. Cyril Tolley in the only competitive event held during the year by the Oxford and Cambridge Golf Society. He thus won for the fourth time in succession the celebrated Kirkaldy putter. Tolley was outdriving Holderness by many yards, but the latter's superb short game never faltered, and he won a very fine match 2 up. The Amateur Champion is to-day unquestionably the finest amateur golfer in Great Britain. The virtue of his game lies in its consistent soundness. The Kirkaldy putter was presented to the Oxford and Cambridge Society by Mr. John L. Low. The putter was used by the late Hugh Kirkaldy in winning the Open Championship in 1891.

One of the most interesting and popular of the golf fixtures arranged for this season is the big Putting Competition for £500, which will take place at Walton Heath, Surrey, on April 25. The competition was instituted last year, when at the same venue on June 13 nearly 200 people of all grades endeavoured to sink two putts on each of 18 greens for prizes presented by the "News of the World." It will be recalled that H. C. Kinch, the Woodcote Park professional, won the chief consolation prize of £100 after a tie with L. C. Job, of Wrotham Heath. Both putted exceptionally well under conditions that were admittedly difficult. It was with the idea of encouraging the art of putting that the "News of the World" held the competition. Volumes have been written by golf critics concerning this elusive phase of the game, and how often have we read that "the superiority of the Americans on the putting green lost us the Amateur International," or "He played like a champion on to the green, but frittered away strokes when near the hole." Again, "The famous professional had a chance of winning the hole and the

match, but, to the surprise of everyone, he missed a putt of less than a foot." It is generally conceded that as



Mr. E. W. Holderness, British Amateur Champion, who for the fourth time won the Kirkaldy Putter in the Oxford and Cambridge Society's Match.

a body the Americans are better putters than the British, and the truth of this statement has been rubbed in on more than one occasion. What is the secret of the Americans' putting? That

GOLF COURSE PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION

OUR staff composed of experts in every phase of Golf Course Construction, and our equipment for doing the work, ensure clients the finest service at minimum cost.

During the season of 1922 we laid out and built sixteen Golf Courses in Canada and the United States.

**STANLEY THOMPSON & CO.,
LIMITED**

HEAD OFFICE: 24 King Street West, TORONTO

New Birks Building
MONTREAL

BRANCH OFFICES:

629 Bulkeley Building
CLEVELAND

is a question that has been threshed out in every club house and in dozens of books, but the theories advanced have been as different as they have been numerous. When all is said and done, there seems to be sound advice behind the American motto, "Practice, prac-

tice, and practice." This putting competition should do much to encourage both amateurs and professionals to give more attention to this most important department of the game. All said and done—championships are nearly always won or lost on the putting greens.

"GRANDMOTHER" FOX BEATS CHAMPION

A despatch from Belleair Heights, Florida, Feb. 1st:—

"One of the most sensational golf matches ever seen occurred here to-day in the women's golf tournament when Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Huntingdon Valley, one of the foremost figures in women's golf, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, woman champion by 2 and 1. Mrs. Fox, who has played in twenty-four women's championships and has always qualified, admitted to-day it was the best round of golf she has ever played in her long career. She is sixty-two years old, three times the age of her youthful opponent and is the proud possessor of ten grandchildren.

The victory was all the more creditable when it is taken into consideration that Miss Collett played one of the best rounds she has had this season here. Her score for the eighteen holes was 81, while Mrs. Fox scored

a 79. Never has the Huntingdon Valley golfer driven a longer ball this season. When Miss Collett hit some of her very best drives, Mrs. Fox was only a very short distance behind. Her remarkable approaching and putting enabled her to win from her youthful opponent.

The cards:—

Mrs. Fox:

Out5,5,4, 5,4,4, 6,3,4=40

In5,5,4, 4,3,5, 5,4,4=39=79

Miss Collett:

Out5,6,4, 6,5,4, 5,5,4=44

In5,6,2, 5,3,5, 4,4,3=37=81

[In a mixed foursome, Mrs. Fox, paired up with George S. Lyon, united ages 126 years, would give any of 'em a "run for their money." Such a combination would be a great drawing card the coming season.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]

Guardian Assurance Company, Limited OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

ESTABLISHED 1821

Capital Subscribed	\$10,000,000
Capital Paid-Up	5,000,000
Total Investments Exceed	45,000,000

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:
Guardian Building, Montreal.

TRUSTEES

D. FORBES ANGUS
HON. A. W. ATWATER, K.C.
H.M. LAMBERT, Manager

TANCREDE BIENVENU
ZEPHERIN HEBERT

B. E. HARDS, Assistant Manager

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB

New Toronto Golf Club is Off to a Good Start—Mr. W. J. Thompson,
Elected President.

The first annual meeting of the Uplands Golf and Country Club, Limited, at the office, 503 Kent Building, Toronto, this month, showed the club to be in a splendid condition. The directors have followed a policy of economy, building surely and well. This will ensure the club being non-assessable, and, in fact, means cheap golf. The nine holes in play last fall will be smartened up, so that the golfing will be very good this season, and, with the new Yonge street roadway completed, the club is accessible both by motor and radial, the latter giving a very good service. The permanent 18 holes, of some 6,500 yards in length, have been laid out, and

the grand nature of the course is only revealed by the removal of some valuable timber from the fairways. Mr. Stanley Thompson gave a glowing account of the property, which is picturesque, as well as being excellently adapted for golf.

Howard H. Shaver and Dr. Alvin Martin have been added to the Board of Directors, the complete set of new officers being: Hon. President, His Honor Judge Widdiefield; President, W. J. Thompson; Vice-President, G. deC. O'Grady; Secretary and Captain, C. A. Wake, D.C.M.; Directors, Howard H. Shaver, Dr. Alvin Martin, C. D. Landell and Wm. Charles.

MACAULEY POINT GOLF CLUB

Extremely Well Officered Is This Esquimalt, B.C., Organization, Which Has
Taken Over the Old United Services Course

ONE of the most interesting 9-hole courses for many years in British Columbia was that of the United Services Club at Esquimalt. Last year the club, owing to increasing membership, decided to move near the city of Victoria, and recently opened up an 18-hole course and changed its name to Uplands.

Golfing visitors to the Coast, however, will be glad to hear that the old Esquimalt course, one of many pleasant memories, is not to be abandoned. It has been taken over by a virile new

organization known as the Macaulay Point Golf Club. The Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Major G. Sisman, writes:

"The original committee of the new club, formed last year and still in office, is as follows: President, Brig-General J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Vice-President, Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P.; Secretary-Treasurer, Major G. Sisman; Committee, Messrs. A. R. Wolfenden, W. T. Phillips, Major F. B. Eaton, W. E. McIntyre, M. H. Hurley, G. Stephens; Club Captain, H. M. S. Bell; Hon. President, H. F. Harman; Hon. Vice-Presidents, T. H. Slater, E. H. Wilson and Reeve A. Lockley.

Our membership at present is fixed at two hundred—150 men and 50 ladies. Our present strength is one hundred and two men and

forty-four ladies. Applications for memberships are steadily coming in, and ere long we expect to be full up.

Everything points to a very successful life for the club, all features of our first six months' existence being most encouraging.

We have two great objectives in view: (1) Water on the greens; (2) The making of real greens. So far the course has not had water laid on and the greens are not made ones.

With the above mentioned improvements, in addition to the wonderful turf of our fair-

ways (the just envy of all the local clubs, and the admiration of visitors who know and appreciate good turf), our course will be an ideal one.

It will always be a nine-hole course, and any attempt to change it would only spoil it.

I would say that our green fees are fifty cents for all days. Monthly green ticket \$5.00. One special feature of the course is its accessibility, being only fifteen minutes by train from the centre of Victoria, the train stopping within two hundred yards of the club house."

EXCELLENT REPORT THIS

Edmonton Golf and Country Club Has a Very Successful Year in 1922—
Installation of Water System

MR. JULIAN GARRETT, Secretary-Treasurer of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club (one of the most efficient golf executives by the way, in the West), writes:

"We held our annual meeting on Monday, January 29th, at 8.30 p.m. An amendment to the By-laws was passed by which in addition to our present Board of Management, which is composed of ten members, the retiring President would automatically become a member of the next succeeding Board. The following Board of Management was elected:

President—James Ramsey.

Vice-President—H. Milton Martin.

Secretary-Treasurer—Julian Garrett.

Chairmen of Committees—Grounds, Wm. J. Cunningham; Sports, J. R. Henley; House, W. B. Broekie; Membership and Entertainment, Geo. C. M. Boothe; Additional Members, C. J. Yorath, Geo. L. Graham, J. A. Gorman.

Under the amendment above referred to, Mr. Geo. B. Henwood, retiring President, also became a member of the Board of 1923.

The Auditors report showed among other things, that we had spent \$22,278.42 on improvements during the past year, the principal item of which was incurred in connection with the installation of a water system, which cost \$12,554.36. This system proved very successful. We are able to water nine greens at a

time, and to water the whole of each green with one setting of our sprinkler.

The operation of the Club House showed a profit of \$917.63. Stock sold during the year amounted to \$17,950.00."

Extract from the report of the Board of Management:

"The most important matter dealt with during the year was the installation of a water system. The general opinion is that the system is as good as, if not better than, any other system in the country clubs of Western Canada and the most hearty thanks of the Club are due to Messrs. Yorath, Cunningham and Garrett, the committee in charge, for the very excellent services rendered by them, but the Board desires particularly to express its appreciation of the care and attention shown by Mr. Garrett to the many details involved in the laying out and successful completion of the system.

During the year the lands and other assets of the original Club have been taken over, and the Board feels that now that the Club is occupying its own premises and has a good water system it should make steady progress from year to year and owing to the increase in the assets as well as in the membership of the Club, your Board considers it advisable that a Resident Manager be employed and it submits this recommendation to the Incoming Board."

"Golf and Life"

Golf is as life for when the round is o'er
All players must turn in their score;
No chance, alas, to try but once again
Those strokes misjudged or wasted in the game.
For on each card is counted every shot
Whether carried straight and true, or not,
If for a higher sphere they're qualified.
On this alone they stand and thus, are tried,

—W. Hastings Webbing.

GREAT BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER

Pen Picture of Bonar Law, "Keenest and Canniest of Golfers"

IN a recent issue of "Golfing," Harry Fulford gives the following pen picture of Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's Prime Minister: "In the new Prime Minister we have one of the keenest and one of the canniest of golfers. Modest in all things, he would be the last to claim that he is of those who fear no Bogey on the links. He 'gangs his ain gait' and is always prepared to stand aside and let more speedy players go through. The writer has recollections of his rest at Le Touquet last year, where he stayed at the Golf Hotel for some months. Bonar Law would wait patiently near the first tee until the time sheet was exhausted, and then with his daughter, Lady Sykes, or one of his well-set-up sons, proceed to play a leisurely round. He never bothered to book a time, preferring to take pot luck and generally gave the impression that hectic golf was not for him. For him 'the noonday quiet holds the hill.' Nor did he ever give volcanic vent to his feelings when things went wrong. Not even the modest 'tut tut' of Lord Balfour ever passed his lips. In a better player this attitude of Bonar Law's would be described as an excellent golfing temperament. In his case it arises, I think, from real love of his national sport and pity for his own efforts. His handicap is in the 'teens,' but I doubt if even this interests him, despite the fact that he is a past winner of the Parliamentary handicap. The game for the game's sake and let those who will seek the pots and plaudits! He is the Ted Ray of golfing politicians, for he plays best with his pipe in his mouth—the hall-mark of the philosopher. The new leader is a sympathetic soul. During the French open championship he sat with one of his sons behind the seventeenth green watching the efforts of players to hole putts. The local pro., in his usual manner, interested him by taking three putts from a distance of eight yards. 'That's not good,' remarked the new Premier. 'I agree,' said the sufferer, 'but I've got a recording angel with me and that adds to the difficulty. In addition to this I possess a lively imagination, and I never think I can hole putts. I can never visualize the ball dropping, but always passing the hole.' 'Yes,' replied the Prime Minister, 'it is the way of the world; we



And Here is the Latest Golfing Photo of Mr. Bonar Law, Great Britain's Prime Minister.

always imagine the worst and never expect the best.' The world to-day expects the best of the new administration, nor do we think that it will be disappointed. At the head we have a man who gives you the feeling that he will not be put off by cries of 'Fore.' Whatever difficulties arise either in home or foreign affairs, our golfing Premier will deal with them as with a bad lie or a stymie."

SARNIA'S ANNUAL MEETING

Most Successful Dinner is Followed by Presentation of Prizes.

THE annual meeting of the Sarnia Golf Club was held on Friday, January 26th, 1923, preceded by a dinner at which about fifty members sat down. Dr. Hayes, Vice-President of the Club, presided at the dinner and presented the prizes to the winners for the season of 1922. Mr.

W. Hastings Webbing, Associate Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" was the guest of honour and gave a very interesting address, interspersed with several of his poetical gems, on the subject, "The Human Element on Golf." Senator Pardee moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Webbing. The mem-

bers then proceeded with the business of the annual meeting, with the President, Judge Taylor, in the chair.

A very satisfactory financial statement was read by the energetic Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. M. C. Brunton. The following reports were presented and adopted: Grounds Committee by chairman, Dr. Hayes; House Committee by chairman, W. H. Kenny; Executive Committee by the Chairman, R. B. McBurney; Ladies' Club by the Secretary-Treasurer; Games Committee by the Captain, H. F. Smith.

The following Directors retired: Thos. H. Cook, H. F. Holland, R. B. McBurney, and Dr. F. B. Wilkinson. Elections to fill the vacancies resulted as follows: J. B. Pardee, C. M. C. Brunton, H. F. Smith and J. M. Hunt elected. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were elected for 1923:

Hon. President—Judge A. E. Taylor.

President—Dr. A. N. Hayes.

Vice-President—W. A. Watson.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. M. C. Brunton.

Directors—Dr. Hayes, Col. R. Mackenzie, F. L. Riggan, W. A. Watson, W. H. Kenny, W. J. Gilchrist, T. C. McCobb, Judge Taylor, J. B. Pardee, C. M. C. Brunton, H. F. Smith, J. M. Hunt.

The prizes for 1922 were presented to the winners as follows:

Detroiters' Cup—W. A. Watson; runner-up, J. B. Pardee.

Holly-le Gro Cup—H. J. Watson; runner-up, Geo. French.

Golfers' Magazine Trophy—Don. McKay; runner-up, F. L. Riggan.

Club Trophy—N. L. LeSeur; runner-up, W. A. Watson.

Dr. Nichol Trophy—Dr. C. O. Young.

Hayes-McKay Medal (Club Championship)—Ross Hayes; runner-up, J. B. Pardee.

Class "B" Championship—George French; runner-up, H. M. Taylor.

McBurney Trophy—T. H. Cook; runner-up, W. J. Gilchrist.

Consolation Trophy—Dr. F. N. Sangster; runner-up, H. M. Pardee.

Ringer Competition—F. L. Riggan (score of 24).

Net Score Competition—1st, F. L. Riggan (380, aggregate 6 best scores); 2nd, J. B. Pardee (399, aggregate 6 best scores).

Sarnia is one of the most progressive clubs in Ontario and the esprit de corps among the members is especially commendable. Among the retiring Directors were Mayor T. H. Cook and Mr. R. B. McBurney. They have both held every office in the gift of the club, and with Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. H. T. Holland (who also retired), have done much, very much, to put Sarnia on the "golfing map."

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

"Two down and one to go"—as the undertaker observed when the Widow Brown married her third husband.

* * *

"The strongest part of her game seems to be her use of the irons."

"Yes, hereditary will tell. Her mother used to work in a laundry."

* * *

Player: "Has it dropped yet, boy?"

Caddie: "The ball 'as, sir, but the bit of grawss is still goin' strong."

* * *

A scratch player, who had enjoyed a liberal lunch, made the following startling statement: "I drove the tee at the 18th hole this morning!"

* * *

An unreliable correspondent suggests that it is strange that the Prince of Wales should be so keen on golf, seeing that his motto—"Ich dien," meaning "I serve"—would rather indicate a predilection for tennis!

How to be happy.—Play golf.

How to be happy though married.—Play golf with your wife.

How to be happier.—This will be explained later!

* * *

Brown (handicap 20): "Did the short hole in one to-day?"

Jones (scratch): "What with, your brassie?"

(N.B.—The short hole is fifty yards in length.)

* * *

Clubber (enthusiastically): "Corking sermon you just preached, Doctor! All about the living reincarnation; buds bursting on the boughs; green blades thrusting through the sod—and all of that, you know. No end inspiring and stimulating! Gad, I believe I'll go right home and overhaul my golf clubs now!"

* * *

The players had reached the turn, when a question arose as to the state

of the match. "A" contended "B" was 2 down, while "B" stoutly maintained he was only 1 down. Finally he turned to his caddie and said: "How do I stand?" "I should say, sir," responded the boy, "that you stand with your right foot too far advanced."

The foursome was wending its way to the nineteenth hole.

"How did you finish?" asked a friend of one of the players.

"Well," was the answer, "if my partner had had as good a partner as his partner had, we would have won." (Think this over.)

Miss Swiper (after slicing furiously into the gorse): "I didn't quite see where that one went, but I think it was a pretty long ball."

The Diplomatic Caddie: "Yes, mum. It looked rather short to start with, but I think it'll be pretty long—before you find it."

A certain cleric and a certain lawyer had covenanted to play a match against one another, but time after time unkind fortune, or yet more unkind weather, had forced them to postpone the engagement.

One day, however, they ran up against one another in the city, and the cleric, after having inquired blandly concerning the health of the member of the "Devil's Way," said suddenly, "Oh! What about that game of ours? It seems as if it were never going to come off."

"My experience," said the lawyer "is that nothing ever comes off in this life, except the head of my driver when I least expect it."

"But," he continued, "I see no reason why we should not arrange to play it off in a future life, when we are both of us likely to have more time to ourselves."

There was a twinkle in the cleric's eye as he nodded his head in agreement. "Right," he said, "I shall make a memo. of it. Home and home, remember!"



CHALFONTE- HADDON HALL

ATLANTIC CITY

Combined in Ownership and Management

The beautiful new Boardwalk Wing of Haddon Hall is now open. It connects the original Haddon Hall with the artistic pavilions, restful ocean decks, court garden and sea rooms of the 1920 addition.

*On many occasions in the past
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall was unable to
accommodate all of its many friends*

The new Boardwalk Wing now makes possible the hospitable welcome of more than 1200 guests. While "old-fashioned" in its personal attention and service, Chalfonte-Haddon Hall has for more than fifty years kept abreast of the times in its modern facilities for pleasure, comfort and rest.

Attractive Souvenir Folder on Request

LEEDS and LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

*On the Beach and the Boardwalk
American Plan. At your service
every day of the year*



ANNOUNCEMENT!

BULLETIN of the Green Section 1923

The Bulletin is now the official organ of the United States Golf Association.

In addition to practical discussions of golf turf problems of the United States and Canada, it will hereafter regularly contain official accounts of all actions of the United States Golf Association. These will include:

- (1) All decisions as regards the Rules of Golf.
- (2) All announcements as to meetings and tournaments.
- (3) Official handicaps.
- (4) Results of tournaments.

These official data in themselves will be of inestimable value for reference.

For subscriptions address,

*Green Committee, U. S. Golf Association
P. O. Box 313,
Washington, D. C.*

Reprints of Volume I, Bulletin of the Green Section, are now available. Price \$2.25, postpaid.

He was a fussy old gent, and his fellow-golfers regarded him as a great nuisance. Rather bow-legged, he exasperated players following him by the infernally long time he occupied on the greens. After vainly shouting to him to "get a move on," one infuriated golfer played a ball which ran between the old man's legs. And he was mad. "That's not golf," he squealed. "No," floated back the reply, "but it's fine croquet!"

* * *

Is that match in front of us a three-some or a foursome?

Neither! It's a leathsome boresome.

* * *

Jones—"Hullo! Paper chase! Queer that we've seen nothing of them during the round!"

Bones—"It's all right, old man. It's simply owing to it being medal day at the club. They always begin to tear up the cards just about this hole."

The Scottish Championship at St. Andrews produced one or two laughable incidents. One Glasgow aspirant was badly off form, and received a severe drubbing. At the end of the game the victor invited him into the Royal and Ancient club house, there to dispense a little consoling refreshment. "What will you drink?" he blithely asked the man from Glasgow. Back came the reply, firmly and without hesitation, "Laudanum!"

* * *

A few years ago, whilst walking round during an exhibition game between Jimmy Braid and Harry Vardon over the City of Newcastle golf course, an elderly brother Scot asked Jimmy if he could advise him with regard to his driving.

"How is it, he asked, "when I swing at a daisy I can knock the head off it every time, and when I swing at a golf ball I miss it every time. What would you advise me to do?"

"Pit the ba' on the daisy," Jimmy remarked.

* * *

A young woman, on her first visit to Scotland, was passing a few hours away by attempting to play the national game of golf.

She was not very good, though her style was powerful.

It was the fourth time she had attempted to drive, and for the fourth time the ball was undisturbed, and her driver slipped out of her hands and flew away over the furze bushes.

"If you keep on at that rate," remarked the caddie, "you will soon be champion of Scotland."

"Do you mean that?" she simpered in wonderment.

"Aye," replied the caddie, "at throwing the hammer!"

EH, WHAT?

A letter from Bermuda

Reports the skies are blue,

The sun in all its glory

Doth daily follow thro.

The 19th hole is waiting,

There is no frost or snow,

O really, Mr. Editor,

I say, you know—let's go!

—W. H. W.

A VERY FINE GOLFER

Captain Carter, Welsh Champion, and a Leading Old Country Player, is Strongly in Favour of the 36-Hole Test in Amateur Championships.

IN view of the fact that the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, as a result of the recommendations of the delegates at the annual meeting this month will have to again decide upon the vexed question of 18-hole or 36-hole matches in the Canadian Amateur this year, the opinion of Captain Ernest Carter, the Welsh Champion, and one of the finest amateur golfers who has ever "breezed" in from Great Britain to this continent, is worthy of every consideration.

Carter recently arrived in New York, and intends in future to reside in the States. In an interview, the doughty Captain stated: "The 36-hole match in your championships is the only real test of golfing superiority. The best man nearly always wins at that distance. In an 18-hole match, anything can happen. Luck plays a big part, since there is too little time to recover from one unfortunate shot. One man may be a bit slow in warming to his work, and the match is gone before he can say 'Jack Robinson.' The British Championship, as contested at present, is nothing but a lottery. You have to play 18 holes with one man in the morning, and 18 holes with another in the afternoon, a single slip being necessarily fatal. The 18-hole match is analogous to the 'two out of three' set match in tennis—both are too short to be decisive. I know that some will say that the longer distance sets a premium on stamina, but, after all, golf shouldn't be tiddle-o-winks—it ought to be something of an athletic test as well as an exhibition of skill and judgment."

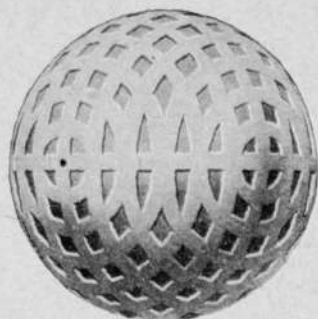
Captain Carter, in the British Amateur last year, lasted until the 6th round, where he was put out by the then Amateur Champion, Mr. Hunter, after a most exciting match 1 up. He has had a very distinguished golfing career. He won his first competition at Portrush, Ireland, when he was only 14 years of age. He was badly wounded in the war, and amputation of a

leg was deemed necessary to save his life. He refused to permit the operation, "because, with only one leg, he would be little use at golf, and life



Captain Ernest F. Carter, who is Welsh Champion, is shown above, arriving in New York on Board S. S. Baltic.

would be unbearable." He made a complete recovery, and in 1919 was the Irish Amateur Close Champion, and reached the semi-final in 1920. Last year he won the Welsh Open Before leaving England this year, he was an employe of A. G. Spalding & Bros., at their Putney (London) Branch. He is perhaps the best golfer Ireland has ever produced.



The New
TRELLIS-MARKING
"WHY NOT"

is the latest addition to the famous list of Tested "Why Not" Golf Balls, all of which are on sale throughout the Dominion. Every ball guaranteed within regulation requirements.

MADE IN THE FOLLOWING PATTERNS

FLOATING

TRELLIS MARKING - - - PURPLE DOT
 BRAMBLE MARKING - - - PURPLE DOT
 DIMPLE MARKING - - - PURPLE NAME
 (large and small size)

NON-FLOATING

BRAMBLE MARKING - - - GOLDEN DOT
 DIMPLE MARKING - - - GOLDEN NAME

SPECIAL DEPOTS AND REPRESENTATIVES FOR "WHY NOT" GOLF BALLS:

NEW BRUNSWICK —
 James S. Neill & Sons, Limited,
 FREDERICTON.

QUEBEC—Henry Morgan
 & Company, Limited, Colonial
 House, Phillips Square,
 MONTREAL.

ONTARIO—Percy A. Mc-
 Bride, 343 Yonge Street,
 TORONTO.

MANITOBA—George N.
 Jackson & Son, 322 Donald
 Street, WINNIPEG.

ALBERTA—Alex. Martin
 Limited, 31 Eighth Avenue
 East, CALGARY.

BRITISH COLUMBIA —
 Peden Brothers, 719 Yates
 Street, VICTORIA.

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL PROFESSIONALS AND LEADING SPORTS GOODS STORES

Manufactured by

HENLEY'S TYRE & RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED,
 20-22 Christopher Street, Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2, England

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE } **W. C. B. WADE,**
 76 Bay St., Toronto (Wholesale only)

Phone: Adelaide 179

NORFOLK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Progressive Simcoe Organization Will Have Its Greatly Enlarged and Improved Course in Play This Season

THE annual meeting of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simcoe, Ontario, was held this month at the Town Hall. President H. B. Donly occupied the chair.

The Secretary's report was read and ordered to be placed on file. The report was complete in every particular.

The detailed statement as submitted and read by the Treasurer, Mr. Frank Reid, showed the Club as having had a successful year. The report was ordered to be placed in the hands of the Auditors for completion.

President Donly referred to the work done during the past year. Everything had gone along with perfect smoothness, he said, and he considered the work so far accomplished a remarkable credit to the town of Simcoe. It was the hope of the Board of Directors to have the new course in playing shape by the 1st of July. Seven of the nine holes are completed and ready to play on when the season opens up.

The ladies' governing committee is to be congratulated on a very successful season. The statement as read showed receipts of over \$1,900, with a cash balance on hand of \$118.00.

Treasurer Reid drew the attention of the members to the urgent necessity of enlarging the ladies' locker room. He said it was far too small to accommodate the lady members, whose membership formed one of the biggest assets of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club.

Mr. McKie mentioned a few facts in reference to the \$6,000 asked for the past year. He said it had bought the 25 acres and put the roadway in fair condition, and many thanks were due to Mr. Charles Innis, who had spent much time on the job as superintendent and by so doing considerably lessened the expenditure.

At the first meeting of the Board of Directors for the season, held immediately at the close of the shareholders' meeting, the following officers were elected:

President—H. B. Donly.
 Vice-President—Judge Boles.
 Treasurer—W. C. J. King, to replace Mr. Reid, resigned.
 Secretary—Miss E. Johnson.
 Grounds Committee—G. J. McKie, Chairman; Frank Reid, Judge Boles, Douglas Nelles and H. S. Macpherson.
 House Committee—J. Porter, Chairman; H. A. Pursel, G. J. McKie, Chas. E. Innes, Judge Boles.

The Leading Life Company of The Dominion

Records in 1922

THE BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

Results for Year Ended 31st December

Assurances in force - - - \$631,404,869.49

*Increase for year, \$94,686,738.96
(Including Reassurances)*

Assets - - - - - 174,088,858.32

Increase for year, \$44,716,730.99

Cash income - - - - - 36,251,322.13

Increase for year, \$5,144,172.97

Payments to policyholders - 15,615,505.85

Surplus over all liabilities and capital 14,269,420.95

Increase for year, \$3,885,511.85

New assurances issued and paid for

in cash - - - - - 90,798,648.79

AVERAGE RATE OF INTEREST EARNED 6.27%

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE : MONTREAL

GOLF FIXTURES FOR 1923

Interesting Events Scheduled for the Coming Months

- February 20-24—Amateur Championship of Cuba, The Country Club of Havana.
- February 22—Washington's Birthday Hatchet Tournament, Biltmore, N. C.
- February 22-25—Fourth Annual Pebble Beach Golf Vase tournament at Pebble Beach, California.
- March 3-4—Electric tournament, Del Monte, Cal.
- March 5-9—Women's Annual Belleair Championship tournament at Belleair.
- March 9-11—First Annual Winter tournament at Del Monte, Cal.
- March 14-17—Men's Handicap tournament, Asheville, N. C.
- March 16-18—Annual West Coast Open Championship tournament at Belleair.
- March 19-23—Annual Belleair Amateur Championship tournament at Belleair.
- March 23-24—Asheville - Biltmore Forest Open Championship, Biltmore, N. C.
- March 24-25—Foursome tournament at Del Monte, Cal.
- March 28-31—Men's Handicap tournament, Biltmore, N. C.
- April 1—April Fool's golf play at Del Monte, Cal.
- April 3-7—Eighth Annual Spring Invitation Tournament, Asheville, N. C.
- April 5-6-7—Third Annual Spring Golf Tournament, White Sulphur Springs, Va.
- April 17th to 21st—First Annual Spring Invitation Tournament, Biltmore, N. C.
- April 25—"News of the World" Putting Competition, Walton Heath, England.
- May 7—Amateur Championship, Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, England.
- May 7—Ladies' Open Championship, Burnham, Somerset, England.
- May 14 to 19—"Yorkshire Evening News" Tournament, Headingley, Leeds, England.
- June 11 and 12—British Open Championship, qualifying rounds, New Course and Municipal Course, Troon, Scotland.
- June 14 and 15—Open Championship, Troon, Scotland.
- June 18—Gleneagles Tournament, Scotland.
- July (1st week)—Canadian Amateur Championship, Kanawaki, Montreal.
- July 9-13—U. S. National Open Championship, Inwood, N. Y., Country Club.
- July 24-28—Greenbrier Summer Golf Championship, White Sulphur Springs, Va.
- August 9-11—Ladies' Summer Golf Tournament, White Sulphur Springs, Va.
- August 21-25—Summer Golf Championship, White Sulphur Springs, Va.
- Sept. 6-7-8—Canadian Seniors' Tournament and International Match, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.
- Sept. 10-16—U. S. National Amateur Championship, Flossmoor, Ill., Country Club.
- Annual Fall Golf Tournament early in October, White Sulphur Springs, Va.
- Oct. 10-16—U. S. Women's National Championship, Westchester - Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

SCARBORO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Hugh L. Kerr Re-elected President—Additional Land Purchased to Improve Course

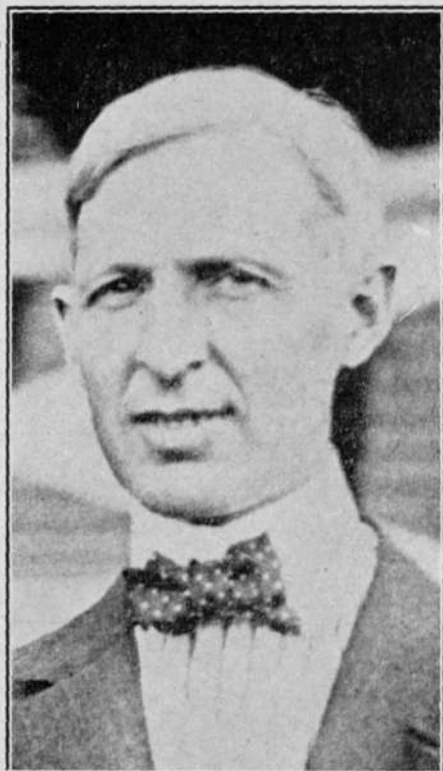
THE Scarboro Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting in the King Edward Hotel, at which there was a large and enthusiastic attendance of members. The annual report for 1922, showing a profit on operations, was submitted, and Scarboro members may be congratulated on the progress of the Club, when they con-

playing conditions and will give Scarboro a layout second to none in Canada. Grading and preparations for the new green and seeding of fairways has been under way since the Fall, and it is expected that the members will be able to play over this extension by the end of June.

The board for 1923 is as follows: H. L.



Mr. H. L. Kerr, Well Known Torontonian, Re-elected President of Scarboro



A Popular Appointment. Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Re-elected Captain of Scarboro

sider the number of improvements that have been made in their club house and course without having recourse to easements.

The Club have just completed arrangements to take over 20 acres situated east of holes Nos. 1 and 2, which will enable them to lengthen their first hole to about 480 yards, and the second to nearly 400 yards. This property, which was originally included in the course plan, will make a wonderful improvement, not only in bringing the course to a championship length, but will improve

Kerr, President; R. D. Hume, Vice-President; Dr. A. Elliott, F. S. Corrigan, A. W. Hunter, C. E. Abbs, W. F. Goforth, C. S. Robertson, J. H. Riddel, G. C. Moore, H. J. Fairhead; Captain, Dr. A. D. A. Mason; Vice-Captain, T. A. Dark; Manager and Secretary, J. W. Ingleson.

Scarboro is to-day one of the outstanding clubs of Ontario. It was here the highly successful Tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was held last year—generally voted the most enjoyable in the history of that very important organization.

ANOTHER NEW CLUB FOR VANCOUVER

The Marine Drive Golf and Country Club is Opening a Very Fine 6,120
Yard 18-Hole Course

MR. J. M. LEITH, Secretary of the new Marine Drive Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Vancouver, writes:

"I would like to state, that our club was launched somewhat late last Autumn, and whilst finding it uphill work to secure sufficient membership to justify our taking up the options and developing the course, still a few earnest, enthusiastic golfers, realizing the necessity for a real good 18-hole course, within easy distance of the city, determined to go ahead and succeeded in financing the scheme by the issue of debentures.

Everything is now well advanced, fairways are all cut and partly logged, eight greens are now built and the remainder partly

so; the club house is almost finished with "showers" for both ladies and gentlemen, lockers installed for 250 players, kitchen and dining room 80 x 60, completed, with ample office space and a building capable of accommodating easily 500 to 600 members at our disposal.

The course was designed by Mr. A. V. Macan, of Victoria, on an acreage of 103 acres of land, and we hope to be in a position to open about the first week in May."

The President of the Club is Mr. A. E. Philp, and the Vice-President Mr. C. Spencer. Here is wishing this new Vancouver golfing organization every success the coming year and in the years to come.

U. S. AND BRITISH GOLF

Five Times Open Champion, Who Last Season Toured Canada and the States, Records Some Impressions.

(By J. H. TAYLOR)

IHAVE been cogitating a great deal on my journey home from America in order to discover why American first-class golf, as it is supposed to be, is of better quality than the British. In spite of the successes of Hutchison and Hagen in the "Open" for the past two years, and the triumph of the American over the British amateur team recently, I assert that the superiority is but slight, even if it exists at all—at any rate, as far as the professionals are concerned. Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes are probably the three finest professionals in the States, and it will be found on close examination that the trio are virtually free from restrictions that occupy the time—restrictions, I admit, that are legitimate and proper—of the ordinary club professional, as we know him. Hutchison and Barnes are attached to clubs for eight months of the year, whilst Hagen is, and has been, a free-lance for some years. Last winter the two first-named made an extended tour of the Pacific coast and the South, which occupied the four slack months, whilst Hagen was also continually playing exhibition matches and in tournaments. Hutchison, in company with Sarazen, is again going on tour this winter, and I have no doubt that the other first-class players will be off to Florida and the South, where there is big money to be made. I do not wish to be uncharitable, or assign a reason that may appear petty, but I feel certain that the first-class professional in America does not devote the time to ordinary club duties, as is done on this side. During the summer a number of first-class events take

him away from home, and these, I have observed, are very well attended. There is no doubt about one thing. Whenever a young professional shows promise, the club places no obstacle in the way of his attaining greater proficiency. I am bold enough to assert that first-class professionals in America, and those hanging on the fringe of front rank, get more opportunities to perfect their game and to bring them along by means of hard competition, than do the British. And when they do arrive at a stage of excellence they are amply repaid. There can be no argument against the fact that Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes have had during the last few years more continuous practice in the shape of tournaments and matches than any British pro. Americans are continually in form, and ready to step on the tee in the pink of playing condition. On the other hand, the Briton endeavours to put polish on his game a week or two before the Championship, and reverts afterwards to his every-day club life. I am not advocating the American system. I am honest in my belief that the British professional—with the manifold and necessary duties towards his club and his employers—is the state that should exist, but when the superiority of the American professional is flouted, these facts should be borne in mind. I have been long enough in the game to realize what hard competition does to keep one in form: it is the only way, and my recent American tour has confirmed this opinion. It has been a strenuous time, travelling often at night and playing in the day, but when one is concerned

with the playing of the game only it is astonishing what can be done sometimes. To be able to play the game thoroughly and well—I speak from the professional standpoint—continuous and hard competition is the best tonic and corrective, and I am positive it is due to this that the American professional has shown superiority during the past year or two.

Give the Britisher similar chances, or create equal conditions, and the leeway will soon be made up. Until this happens we may look for Americans to go still further ahead, owing to the greater number of professionals over there, who reach maturity sooner because of the reasons I have given.

BEACONSFIELD, MONTREAL

Remarkably Fine Financial Statement Presented at Annual Meeting—Excess of Revenue Over Expenditure, \$7,900—Mr. Jas. L. McCulloch Again Elected President.

THE Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Inc., was held last month at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, and was largely attended, the President, Mr. James L. McCulloch, in the chair.

The financial statement presented for the consideration of the members was a most encouraging one. It showed total receipts of \$56,747, made up of annual dues, \$48,000; green fees, \$2,766 (an increase of nearly \$800 over 1921), and net revenue from the operations \$5,724 (an increase of \$1,227 over 1921).

The expenditure for the year was \$48,847, in which was included repairs to roads \$2,561, which could have been spread over five years, but which the Board decided to pay in toto in 1922. Green wages called for \$10,178 and upkeep and improvements \$5,474. As a result of the year's operations the very handsome excess of \$7,900 in revenue over expenditure was recorded. Certainly a very fine showing indeed. The total house revenue was \$41,715, and expenditure \$35,991. Another remarkably good record.

A number of changes were made to the By-laws, including the placing of the number of Directors at 11 and providing that no office-bearer shall hold the same office for more than three consecutive years. It was decided that the Board shall appoint a Match and Handicap Committee of 5 and a Green Committee of 3 members.

The Green Committee shall have charge of the grounds and greens, alterations in and improvements to the course; and shall have power to set apart the course on any occasion, or for any particular match.

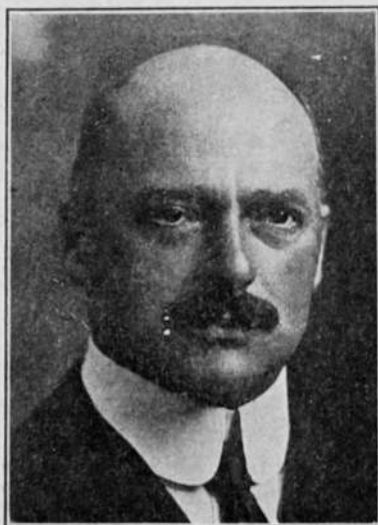
The Match and Handicap Committee shall have charge of the handicapping of players, arrangements for and conduct of all competitions and matches, and the making of local rules.

The By-laws were amended, increasing the membership fee from \$50 to \$75, of which \$50 is payable April 1st and \$25 August 1st. This is really not an increase, however, as for some time now Beaconsfield has had an annual assessment of \$25 per member.

Mr. Geo. H. Forster, Chairman of the Green Committee, strongly recommended the com-

ing season the reconstruction of eight of the greens and other improvements to the course.

Beaconsfield has a membership of 1,101, which makes it one of the largest, if not the



Mr. James L. McCulloch, for the Third Year the President of Beaconsfield.

largest club in Canada. This membership is made up of 635 men (including 23 juniors), and 466 ladies.

Officers for 1923 were elected as follows:

President, Mr. James L. McCulloch; Vice-President, Mr. J. A. Mann; Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. H. Forster; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. G. Dobson; Captain, Mr. C. W. Davis. Directors—Messrs. Dobson, D. R. Brown, N. B. Stark, W. H. Barry, T. B. Reith, E. S. McDougall, W. E. Burke, Major A. P. Lomas and J. W. Nicholl Secretary.

This is the third year that Mr. McCulloch has occupied the Presidential chair. He is one of the best golf executives in the Dominion and has done a very great deal to place Beaconsfield in the enviable position which it occupies to-day in the golfing world.

MAKERS OF THE "PLUS-SOME" GOLF SUIT-----



**SPORTING
CLOTHES
AND
GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHINGS**

Mail Orders
Receive
Personal
Attention


**E
L
Y
L
I
M
I
T
E
D**

28 KING ST. WEST
TORONTO

RICHEST CLUB IN THE WORLD

With the filing of the certificate of incorporation of "The Creek," naming the initial twelve directors, the projected golf course, to be located on the Veraton property at Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., formerly owned by Paul D. Cravath, begins to loom up as a reality of the near future rather than the visionary idea. The new Long Island links will be the world's most exclusive course—virtually an adjunct to the millionaire colony centering around Locust Valley. Charles Blair MacDonald, whose genius conceived the Lido and the National links, rated America's foremost seaside circuits, is the architect in charge of construction. Mr. MacDonald will have associated with him Seth Raynor, a resident of Southampton, L. I., who is recognized as the leading authority on "links engineering." The layout of

"The Creek" involves engineering problems of unusual magnitude, including the construction of an "island hole" and a tide gate to prevent flooding of the meadow land adjoining the bay. The names and places of residence of the twelve directors of what is undoubtedly the richest golf club in the world are given as follows in the certificate: Vincent Astor, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Frank Longfellow Crocker, Searingtown, N.Y.; Marshall Field, Huntington, L.I.; Harvey D. Gibson, 52 E. 69th Street, Manhattan; Edward H. Harkness, 1 East 75th Street, Manhattan; Richard Howe, Jericho, L.I.; Charles B. MacDonald, Southampton, L.I.; Clarence H. Mackay, Roslyn, L.I.; John Pierrepont Morgan, Glen Cove, L.I.; Herbert L. Pratt, Butte, Mont., and Harry Payne Whitney, Wheatley Hills, N.Y.



Fore!

OFFICIAL BOOKS OF THE RULES, 1923

THE "Canadian Golfer" has again this year for sale the new Books of the Rules of Golf as approved by The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

These handsome little books contain all rules edited up to date.

Already many orders have been received for 1923 delivery.

Single Copies . . . 25c
100 and upwards 20c
500 and upwards 15c
1000 and upwards 12½c

In orders of 500 and upwards the name of your Club will, if requested, be printed on the front page of cover without extra charge.

For all information Secretaries of clubs and others should communicate with:

Business Department,
"CANADIAN GOLFER"
Bank of Commerce Chambers,
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

NOTE—Large sheet of the Rules in red and black suitable for framing and hanging in the Club House, \$3.50. Secretaries and Captains of Golf Clubs desiring quantities would be well advised to place their orders AT ONCE.

EVERY GOLF CLUB IN CANADA IN 1923 SHOULD
HAVE A SUPPLY OF THESE INDISPENSIBLE BOOKS

OVER SIXTY NEW MEMBERS

Joined the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, in 1922—Board of Directors Re-elected

OVER sixty new members have joined the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, during the last year, according to the report presented at the annual meeting this month, when Justice Craig presided. Many ladies were present.

The Summit course has been improved, and with the better road on Yonge Street should be one of the most popular of Toronto's many courses.

F. Sewel was elected Captain for the coming season. Votes of thanks to Secretary

F. C. Doran and the professional, Fred. Rickwood, were passed.

A committee of members to secure additional members has been appointed.

The Board of Directors which has been in charge for several years, was re-elected. Members of the Board: Justice Craig, H. W. Saunders, K.C., M. P. Van der Voort, W. R. Begg, Captain Aubrey Davies, H. Weldon, H. W. Fleury, F. C. Snively and R. Wherry.

Summit to-day has one of the most interesting courses in the Toronto District, with especially fine greens and fairways. Prospects are for a record year in 1923 at Summit.

AUSTRALIA LOSES KIRKWOOD

(*"Golf," Melbourne, Australia*)

"AUSTRALIANS must now face the rather disagreeable fact that the dollar has robbed us of our greatest golfer, and that the Americanization of Kirkwood is now in progress.

The latest news from Philadelphia is that the twelve months' engagement announced some time ago, under which Kirkwood and Walter Hagen, the open champion (the Australian, of course, being the champion trick shot exponent), were ready to show at clubs

for a fee of \$500 for each exhibition, has been extended to cover a couple of years. This indicates that the possibilities in the way of revenue are proving greater than was anticipated, a view which appears to be supported by the fact that the monetary arrangements of the tour have been radically altered. These are now under the management of John G. Anderson, a well known amateur who is attached in a business capacity to the great house of Wanamakers."

SOIL ESSENTIALS

(*By Harry Simpson, Toronto*).

IN order to produce vigorous, fully developed plant growth, it is essential that a sufficient supply of plant food be available for absorption by the roots.

This is a fact that has long been recognized, and the extensive study which has been given to the subject has resulted in the use of large quantities of chemicals designed to replace those used up during the period of growth.

It is equally important that careful attention be given to the other phase of the question, that of proper soil conditions. To support healthy plants, it is not enough that an abundance of food be provided, but it is even more necessary that the physical elements of the soil be present in proper proportions. In other words, the soil must

be put in the best mechanical condition.

Humus.—Decayed organic matter forms Humus. The mineral elements give "body" to the soil, but the humus is what gives it "life," or "heart." Humus makes soils mellow and not only adds plant food, but improves the physical condition of the soil and makes it congenial for plants. It augments the water holding capacity, modifies extremes of temperature, facilitates the entrance of air, accelerates many chemical activities.

Worn out soils usually suffer more from want of humus than from the lack of actual plant food, and this explains why the application of humus is so efficacious.

Aside from the component elements forming soils, fertile soil is inhabited by countless numbers of microscopic organisms, which are peculiar to it, and without which its various chemical activities cannot proceed. These germs contribute to the decay of organic minerals, and in doing so aid in the formation of available plant foods. The soil, therefore, is not merely an inert mass, operated upon only by physical and chemical forces, but it is a realm of intense life. Enriching the land is no longer the adding of more plant food, it is also making the soil congenial to the multiplication and well being of micro organisms.

Chemical Fertilizers.—Our views as to the use of fertilizers have undergone a complete transformation during the past few years. Scientific research has succeeded in solving a number of important problems, and we have consequently been led to adopt new and clear principles relative to the application of manure in producing turf for various purposes connected with golf course construction.

We are now in a position to distinguish between "manuring" and "manuring rationally." We know what nutriments the soil must contain in order to secure thriving turf, and the best results. Therefore, we ought no longer to be content with simply introducing fertilizers to the soils, but we should manure rationally, i.e., put into the soil those fertilizing substances which it requires to render it capable of fulfilling the functions required of it.

It must always be borne in mind that the different plants cultivated require for their growth sufficient quantities of different and quite definite plant food and that they take these chiefly from the soil. Moreover, if the plants are to thrive luxuriantly these foods must not only be present in the soil, but also in an assimilable form.

Natural humus is occasionally mistakenly supposed to be a fertilizer. This is an error which comes from a lack of clear understanding of its natural uses. In soils which are deficient in minerals the elements of plant food are lacking, and humus will not supply them. Humus is of value as a soil con-



YOU will add to your pleasure and comfort when you visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo, by stopping at Hotel Lenox.

Quietly situated; yet very convenient to business, theatre and shopping districts, and Niagara Falls Boulevard.

A comfortable, modern hotel, complete in appointments and service. Every room an outside room. Exceptional cuisine. European plan.

Rates from \$2.50 per day.

On the Empire and Great Lakes Tours. Write for Road Guides, Maps, Hotel Booklet, etc. Motorists follow Main Street or Delaware Avenue to North Street.

NORTH ST. AT DELAWARE AVE.

CLARENCE A. MINER,

President.



ditioner alone, and in cases where the plant food is missing, chemicals of the proper kind must be added.

Nitrogenous fertilizers alone conduce to a soft leaf growth, which is unsuitable for the hard wear to which a putting green is subjected. Therefore, grass plants, to stand the wear, must have all three of the general fertilizing elements—nitrogen, phosphates and potash in order to thrive.

If a liberal application of one element is made, the plant must use more of the other elements, which are already in the soil in order to balance up its growth. It may result, therefore, that the addition of one element exhausts the soil of some other element. For example, if heavy growth is obtained by the addition of nitrogen, the plant may need to draw upon the stores of available phosphoric acid and so decrease the soil of that material.

Again, no result can be obtained from the addition of one element, unless the other two are present in sufficient quantity. In general, therefore, it is safer to apply a complete fertilizer.

"GOLF"

(To the Calgary Golf and Country Club)

By Lewis Frederick Clarry

Every one's now talking "Golf,"
So I thought I would give it a try;
I was told, with my virile physique,
I'd soon drive a ball to the sky.

I bought the best rubber-soled shoes,
Then "knickers," a Scotch woollen pair,
And a coat and a cap and a sweater,
And specially built underwear.

And next I bought several clubs,
(It's the easiest part of the game)
A driver, a mashie, a putter;
And a cleek—I think that's the name.

I arranged to go out with the "pro."
He said he'd taught thousands to play;
On golf he had published a thesis
Which stands unassailed to this day.

So, early one morning in June,
The sun still quite low in the sky,
My wife and the kiddies yet sleeping,
I arose, to give it a try.

Down the stairs I stole like a thief,
To my auto, I jumped like a hare,
And soon down the street I was flying,
Not a soul to be seen anywhere.

I hummed and I whistled with joy,
My troubles were things of the past;
In a trice I was out at the Club House,
"And now for my lesson," I gasped.

In a bound I was out of my car,
But the "pro" was nowhere to be seen;
I discovered him still in his slumbers,
But I soon had him out on the green.

He took nearly one half an hour
The points of the play to explain;
He got on my nerves with his canting,
Till I said: "Let's proceed with the game."

He then piloted me to the place
Where he makes all his tyros stand;
Hostilities opened in earnest,
I submitted to every command.

He made me stand firm on both feet;
He ordered me round like a hound;
He said: "Follow through when you're driving,
And keep your eye fixed on the ground."

He made me poke through to the left,
And then parry back to the right;
My new rubber shoes were now pinching,
And my trousers began to feel tight.

For a very brief instant I paused,
While I doffed all the clothes that I dare;
I rolled up my sleeves to my elbows,
On my head there was not a dry hair.

I labored and toiled like a slave,
Every mandate I tried to obey;
All the bones in my corpus now aching,
My zeal was fast ebbing away.

And as I lay down on the sward,
I said, while pretending to smile,
"I've had quite enough for one lesson
And I really must rest for a while."

I tried it again and again,
But my worries grew worse every time;
Why, even the ladies could beat me,
But they said I got on just fine.

Still I topped and I pulled and I sliced;
I found every bunker and trap;
Out of bounds in the pits and the gulches,
Was my style, with a huge handicap.

I drove into those playing ahead;
I was slow for those playing behind;
All o'er the course I would wander;
I played like a "boob" who is blind.

I'm sure I lost hundreds of balls,
And I furrowed up acres of turf;
My troubles were ever-increasing,
Like spray on the restless surf.

I'd like to find words to express
Just half what I'd like to say;
Profanity's poor satisfaction
When you play like a bonehead all day.

Oh, for a kind mystic force,
To wait me to far Timbuctoo,
Where golf is unknown to the natives,
And the "pro" would be cooked for a stew.

In solitude there let me live,
All earthly pleasures forego;
Forgotten, unhonoured, forsaken;
Murdered, in fact, by "the Pro."

THE SECRETARY'S SECRETARY

SAYS "Golfing," London:
"So Roger Wethered is going in
for politics—that last infirmity of
noble minds!" He has started well by be-
coming one of the unpaid secretaries to Col.
the Hon. F. S. Jackson, who, in the new
Government, is Financial Secretary to the
War Office. Irreverent friends are making
the most of the opportunity to suggest that
the real object of the appointment is the im-

provement of the Financial Secretary's game
by some quiet practice at Whitehall during
the winter season. Chip shots with fluff
balls into the waste-paper baskets, and brasse
shots off the office door mats are the methods
darkly hinted at. But the jest is lacking in
savour, for Colonel Jackson as the owner of
a handicap of plus one and a mighty man of
valour in championships, has little to learn—
even from the man who only missed an Open
Championship by trampling on his ball."

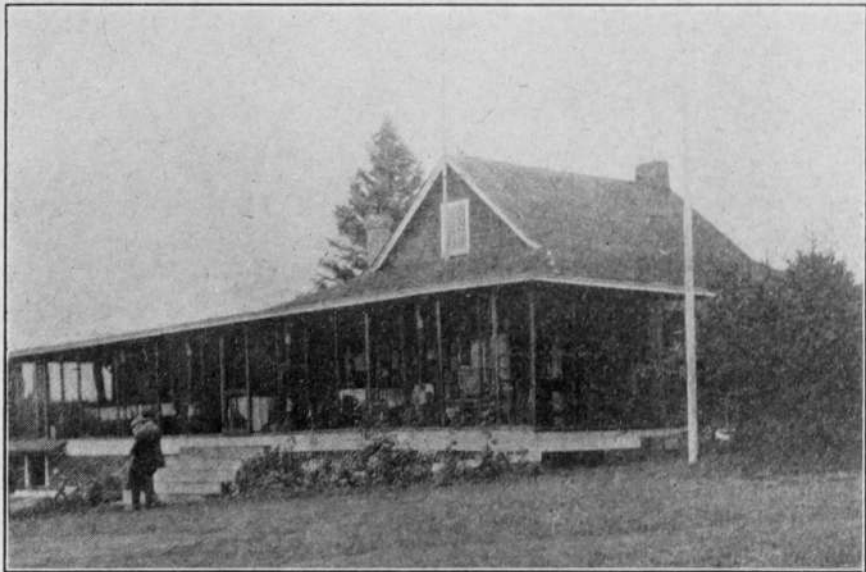
ST. FRANCIS GOLF CLUB

Progressive Sherbrooke Organization With a Most Picturesque 9-Hole Course
Has a Most Successful Season in 1922

MR. W. M. LANGSTON, the Hon. Secretary of the St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que., under recent date, writes:

"It may interest your readers to know that at the annual meeting of St. Francis Golf Club which was held on 5th December last the following officers were elected for

of the St. Francis River, exactly opposite the residential portion of the city. Access is obtained by street car, which comes to within a quarter of a mile of the club, or by automobile, there being a good motor road right up to the club property. The club house is built on the highest point of the property, some 50 feet above the general level of the course and about 150 feet above the river. It com-



The Club House at Sherbrooke, Which Commands a Splendid View of the City and the Beautiful St. Francis Valley.

the coming season: F. A. Briggs, President; Dr. W. W. Lynch, Vice-President; W. M. Langston, Hon. Sec.-Treasurer, and Gordon Miller, Captain.

The past season was one of the most successful in the history of the Club. Except for the month of June, which was abnormally wet, the weather was perfect, just enough precipitation to keep the course in good order without interfering with play. While the dues are only \$20 for man and \$10 for ladies, with a membership of 140 and 135 respectively, the club finished the season with an operating surplus of over \$500 which has been used to reduce the mortgage. We think that this must be almost a record for a course kept in as perfect condition as that of St. Francis Golf Club.

For the benefit of your readers who have not had the good fortune to visit Sherbrooke, it might interest you to have a description of the club. It is situated on the east side

mands a splendid view of the city and of the beautiful St. Francis valley with its spruce and maple clad sides. Especially in the fall it would be very difficult to surpass the view from the 6th tee, which faces straight down the valley. The whole scene is a riot of reds and yellows, which is enhanced by the dark green of the spruce interspersed amongst the hardwoods, and in the far distance is a ring of low hills.

The course is a short one, only 2,510 yards, but owing to its hilly nature and the rather narrow fairways it is quite a sporting one, there being plenty of trouble for anyone not driving a straight ball, while in most cases the way is comparatively easy for the man who does.

The enclosed photo shows the club house and I might say was taken by the President.

Wishing you a very prosperous year in 1923."

GOLF IN HAILEYBURY

Town Which Was Virtually Wiped Out by Fire Last Year has an Interesting 9-Hole Course.

HEREWITH a photograph of Miss Josephine Ferland, of Haileybury, Ontario, who has the honour of being the first golfer to win a trophy at the Haileybury Club, which only opened up its interesting 9-hole course last year. Congratulations to Miss Ferland on her notable accomplishment.

Haileybury golfers, like everyone else in that Northern town, suffered severely as a result of the holocaust there last Autumn. Nothing daunted, however, they are preparing the coming season to "carry on" as usual. The majority of them will have to buy complete new outfits of golf clubs and golfing paraphernalia. The links are most picturesquely situated, whilst many of the greens are extremely well placed. The course is situated only half a mile from the town. On the Board of Directors are residents of Cobalt and New Liskeard, besides residents of Haileybury, and the Links serve quite a large territory. The club has a professional, Joseph Doody, and in the years to come should be a popular summer resort for visiting golfers to the North Country.



Miss Josephine Ferland, Winner of Haileybury's First Golf Trophy.

PLAYING OUT OF THE ROUGH

"THE rough presents many problems in golf, for there are so many different kinds of rough. Some types call for slugging and some for almost as much delicacy as putting. But all call for firmness and decision.

If you have a fair lie in the rough and have quite a distance to go, I advocate a spoon with a round bottom. This type of spoon cuts through quickly and gets the ball up. The spoon is a great club for this work on many occasions, and is almost as sure to get the ball out as an iron.

But if you are in doubt, play it safely and take an iron. The first thing to do is to take a firmer grip. I don't mean to squeeze the leather off the club, but to be sure you have hold of it. Don't stiffen the wrists in the back swing, as you will need freer wrist work for the final flick.

It is better to stand just a little closer to the ball than one ordinarily would and to use more of an upright swing. You will find on a general average from the rough that a slice will come with wooden club play."—Jim Barnes.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States.

Mr. D. M. Butchart, a prominent member of the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, has left to spend the winter at his cottage at Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. Ralph Connable, "the Father of Municipal Golf in Ontario," is in Bermuda this month, enjoying a well-deserved holiday at this popular golf and Winter resort.

Mr. W. J. Waugh, a well-known member of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and of the Canadian Seniors, left this month for California, where he intends to enjoy golf for the next few weeks.

At Pinchurst, last month, in a big field, T. Russell Brown, of Montclair, won the Winter Golf Tournament of the League of Advertising interests. He also won the qualifying round with a 36-44-80. There were 150 entries.

A despatch from Los Angeles:

"Walter Hagen, British open champion, here to-day on tour, announced that he would defend his title in England and also would try for the American Open title next Summer. After the tournaments he said he would return to Los Angeles to fill a motion picture contract and would live here."

Mr. Willie Hunter, former British champion, who is making a visit to Pinchurst, played the first nine holes of Number 2 course in 34, and finished out the round with a fine 71. Hunter's fine round was made in a match in which he and R. C. Shannon won by 1 up from John D. Chapman and F. T. Keating.

Another notable victory for the Spalding wonder ball, the "Kro-Flite," which will be sold in Canada this season. Walter Hagen used this ball to win the Texas Open Championship last month, as did 30 other of the leading

prize winners and professionals at this \$6,000 event.

There passed away in Toronto recently, Mr. William C. Omand, after an operation for appendicitis, a very prominent flour and grain exporter. Mr. Omand was a member of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto.

Orders are coming in rapidly for the new edition of the Books of the Rules again being issued this season by the "Canadian Golfer." Club Secretaries are advised to book their orders early in order to secure delivery.

Among Canadians who left this month for the popular resort, Pine Forset Inn, Summerville, S.C., were Messrs. C. Stanley Pettit, A. T. Reid, W. K. Pearce, R. J. Copeland, Atwell Fleming, T. P. Stewart, Mrs. P. W. Gundy and Mr. Trotter and Mrs. Cecil Trotter, of Toronto, and J. J. Jackson and N. A. Rule, Winnipeg.

Among the Canadians playing at the Clarendon Golf Club, Seabreeze, Florida, this month are: Messrs. John Dick, Cobourg; G. N. Bernard, Niagara; Col. Paul Wetherbey, Halifax; Rev. W. H. H. Sparks, Toronto; R. Warden, Montreal; Bernard Bryan, Toronto; Miss Marjorie E. Leacy, Prescott, Ontario; W. Preston, Stratford, Ontario.

The lady members of the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto, held their annual meeting this month. Of the two hundred lady members of the club, there was a large representation present. The following were elected for office for the coming year: Mrs. J. Robert Page, President; Mrs. Thomas B. Murdoch, Vice-President; Miss Inez Allan, Secretary; Mrs. Edward Bradshaw, Field Captain; Mrs. E. W. Goulding, Mrs. Bruce Scott and Miss Elsie Thurston, Committee.

*Discriminating Business Men
Insist On*

AIRCRAFT BOND

for their Stationery. The wise man knows that attractive letter paper is half the battle.

The letter written on Aircraft Bond appeals to the recipient—the fine quality makes the message stand out clearly and distinctly—it adds distinction to what is often an ordinary business letter.

Your Printer can supply
AIRCRAFT BOND

Barber-Ellis
Limited.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

FACTORIES AT
BRANTFORD, WINNIPEG AND
VANCOUVER

WAREHOUSES AT
CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

Lakeview, Toronto, is determined to have its course and club house in perfect condition for the 1923 championship. Among other improvements to be consummated this season will be the enlargement and improvement of the Locker Rooms.

The Directors of Kanawaki, Montreal, where the Amateur Championship will be held next July, expect to arrange for a greatly improved train service to and from the course, during the Championship week.

At the 18th annual St. Valentine's Tournament at Pinehurst, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the well known Philadelphia player, with a 47-43-90 won the qualifying medal. In second place were Miss Sarah Fownes, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Sandwich, with 91. Two members of the Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. A. H. Snyder and Mrs.

William Rumble, took part in the round. Mrs. Snyder qualified for the fifth eight, and Mrs. Rumble finished as one of the leading members of the sixth division.

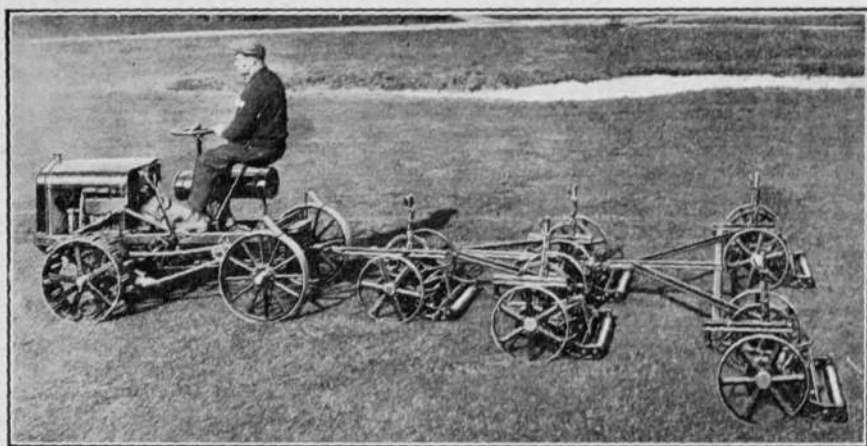
The Chedoke Civic Golf Club (Hamilton), Board of Directors, has decided to start the membership of the Club off right the coming season by ordering from the "Canadian Golfer" 1,000 copies of the Books of the Rules. There will be no excuse in 1923 for "Chedokers" to be ignorant of the ethics and etiquette of the game.

Dr. Paul M. Hunter and Billy Bell, the former well known Canadian professional, on one side, and Mel Smith and Lee Guyer on the other, made up an interesting four-baller at the Pasadena Club, California, recently. The match was won by the former two on the eighteenth green, where Dr. Hunter sank a 25-foot putt.

Mr. J. W. Smart, former President of Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, is now living in Alhambra, California. He writes that he and Mrs. Smart (also a keen golfer), have joined the San Gabriel Country Club, Los Angeles. They were fortunate enough recently to see Sarazen and Hutchinson play in a couple of their matches and enjoyed the exhibition very much.

Tom Nicoll, the veteran professional, who has returned to his old post at the San Jose Country Club from his three years' pioneer work in the Orient, where he laid out a number of courses and taught hundreds of Japanese and Filipinos, and a few Chinese to golf, keeps in frequent correspondence with his former pupils. Tom says that according to all accounts the game is growing by leaps and bounds. The new course, near Tokio, which was laid out by Walter Fovargue, who crossed the Pacific a year ago for that purpose, will shortly be opened. The fact that the Prince of Wales played a match—the result never disclosed—with the Crown Prince of Japan also stimulated interest among the Nipponese. Nicoll believes that Japan will in the near future develop some great golfers because the Japanese are most earnest and industrious students and have a natural facility in the imitation of good players. It is

The Worthington Mower



TRIPLE MOWER CUTS A SWATH 84 INCHES

A third section of two units can be attached to any Shawnee Triple at present in use, thereby making a Quint by simply inserting a king bolt. The Quint cuts a swath 11 feet, 4 inches, a gain of 65%.

Prices on application.

J. C. RUSSELL, Selling Agent.
109 Youville Square, Montreal

WORTHINGTON MOWER CO.,
Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa.

only a matter of a short time before some of the best professionals in America will be summoned by lucrative offers to the Orient. "Pacific Golf and Motor."

Mr. W. A. Prowse, Radville, Sask.:

"We are contemplating organizing a golf club here in the Spring. Our little town has about 800 inhabitants and we are all very much interested in sports of all kinds. I am confident that we shall have much success in our undertaking of building a 9-hole course."

Mr. A. L. Smith, one of Cornwall's leading Barristers, has recently removed from that town to Toronto. Mr. Smith is a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, and of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

A new club in Quebec Province is the St. John's Golf Club, Limited. The course to be opened up the coming season will be 3,200 yards. The links

are situated 30 miles from Montreal, on a good motor road, with excellent C. P. R. and Canadian National connection.

Mr. Don. F. Kennedy, Manager of the Beach Grove Country Club, Walkerville, writes from Detroit that he is now acting as organizer or counsel for prospective clubs or syndicates who wish to start golf clubs. There should be an excellent field in the United States and Canada for expert advice of this sort.

Eddie Loos, Chicago and Los Angeles professional, won the open golf championship of Southern California at Flintridge Country Club, Los Angeles, turning in a card of 291 for the 72 holes. Joek Hutchison, former British Open Champion, took second with a score of 292, and MacDonald Smith,

'What can't be cured, can be endured—if you're insured.'



The Home of the Travelers Insurance Co.,
Hartford, Conn.

General Representative,
W. H. WEBLING, Brantford, Ont.

former Metropolitan Open Champion, was third with 295. Gene Sarazen, national Open and Professional Champion, played better the last day than on the first two days of the tournament, making the first 18 holes of the final round in 71. It took him 79 to negotiate the next 18, however, bringing his tournament totals up to 306, and leaving him well in the rear at the finish.

Mr. W. H. Cleland, Secretary of the Invermere Golf and Country Club, one of the best run clubs in British Columbia, and very popular with tourists, writes, February 8th:

"It may be of interest to you to know that last Fall, it was decided to change the location of our course to grounds that were considered more suitable. The services of a professional were arranged for and a very attractive new course has been laid out. Considerable work was done on it last autumn, and this will be continued in the Spring, as soon as weather will permit. Pending the completion the old course will be used."

If you want to lead a healthy life,
To help you through this world of
strife,
Make all arrangements with your wife,
"And golf."

* * *

Alex. Ross, the Detroit and Pinehurst professional, played the championship course at Pinehurst recently in 33—34—67, which equals the official record of the course, held jointly by Michael J. Brady and Jock Hutchison. Ross' great round was made in a four-ball match. He started with a birdie 4 on the first hole and got another on the fifth. He missed a 2 on the eighth when his 40 yard mashie shot rimmed the cup and stayed out, but he got a 2 on the ninth. He missed a putt of exactly fourteen inches on the thirteenth green, the only hole played over par in the course of the round, but made up for this by sinking a 20-yard mashie pitch for an eagle 3 on the fourteenth. The card:

Out . . . 4,4,4, 4,4,3, 5,3,2=33

In 4,4,4, 5,3,3, 4,3,4=34=67

* * *

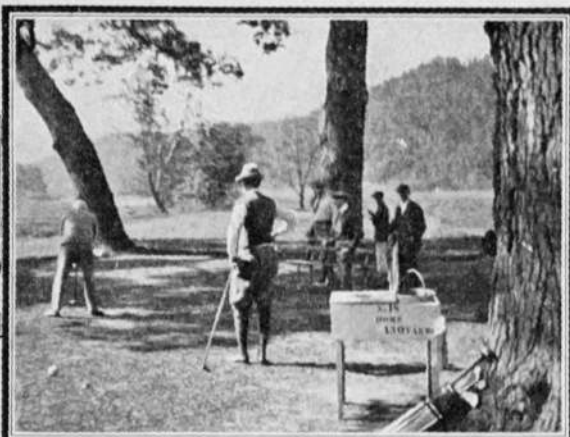
Hugh Halsell, veteran Dallas golfer, and former U. S. Seniors' champion, who extends his links activities from coast to coast, added another notch to his niblick at the conclusion of the annual January tournament at Belleair. When final returns were in, the Lone Star veteran was the sole survivor, having disposed of George E. Morse, of Rutland, Vermont, in the thirty-six hole final match by 4 and 2. The winner picked up a two-hole lead in the morning round and increased his margin by a like number on the second round. In the Seniors' International match at Scarborough, Toronto, last September, Mr. Halsell was pitted against Mr. George C. Heintzman, the well known Lambton player, the game ending "all square."

* * *

"Bayview," Toronto's latest golf course, adjoining Lawrence Park, is being extended to 18 holes this season. There is only a small annual fee for the club privileges and present indications



World-famous
Medicinal Waters
and Baths



SINCE 1778
W. S. S. WAIVER
A Natural Aperient

THE Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Virginia

Society's most famous resort for more than a century
Golf—splendid turf greens and fairways. Horseback riding, Tennis.

HARRY TAIT, Resident Manager

are that the limit will be reached before the season opens. The Directors for 1923 are Stanley Beatty, E. S. Duggan, J. M. Forgie, Kenneth Welton, Ross Willmott. Captain, W. T. Brazier. The new course is very conveniently situated at the rear of Lawrence Park, on the corner of Bayview and Lawrence Avenues.

Oxford University was badly beaten by Worplesdon last month at Worplesdon. The local club won the singles by 4 matches to 1 and the foursomes by 6 matches to 2.

The Winnipeg Golf and Canoe Club celebrated St. Valentine's Night by tobaggoning and snow shoeing, followed by a moccasin hop in the ball room, with a large orchestra in attendance.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the famous lady golfer, left England this month in

company with Mrs. Norman Craig, for Cannes, where she will spend a holiday. The ladies will motor from St. Malo to their destination. Unfortunately, Miss Leitch will be unable to play golf on the Riviera, for although it is recovering well, her injured arm will not allow of golf at present.

M. Gardner, Captain of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, writes under date of February 3rd that they have been experiencing a most unusually severe winter in Vancouver, and golf is being played under difficulties there. Usually in British Columbia the game can be played under pleasant weather conditions the whole winter long.

Among the Canadians who figured quite prominently in the St. Valentine's Tournament at Pinehurst were: Messrs. Beal and H. Cassels, of Quebec, and A. H. Snyder, of the Grand

TRADE MARK

TUNNEL GOLF

Complete Indoor Golf

IN THIRTY FEET

The only equipment using all clubs and indicating the distance of driven balls.

Patented U. S. and Canada.

Write for Literature

CHAS. H. HUTTON

1084 EAST KING STREET



EQUIPMENT IN PLAY

HAMILTON, CANADA

River Country Club, Kitchener; T. Russell Brown, of Lake Champlain, won the qualifying medal with a 39-36-75. There were 125 entrants.

* * *

Miss Willo Gage, the well known Lambton golfer, is among other Canadians, enjoying golf in Bermuda. She is accompanied by her mother, Lady Gage, and sister, Miss Gladys.

* * *

Madison Square Garden, New York, is to stage a Golf Trade Exposition, from March 19 to 22, under the auspices of the Golf Chamber of Commerce. All types of exhibits both in the crude material and finished product will be shown.

* * *

W. H. Buchanan, of Port Chester, N.Y., a member of the Rye Country Club, last month won the first Bermuda Open Amateur Championship, defeating O. P. Schaeffer, of Chicago, in the final round, six up and five to play. Governor Asser presented the trophies to the winners of the tournament. The event was played over the Hamilton course, Bermuda.

* * *

The members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association will be interested to know that September 6th, 7th and 8th have tentatively been de-

ecided upon for the Sixth Annual Tournament at The Royal Montreal, Dixie, with the International match and Dinner probably on the 7th.

* * *

Great Britain will have the choice of a much stronger team this year to pit against the U. S. for the Walker International Trophy than was the case in 1922. Here is a very strong list from which to choose the 8 representatives:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. E. Holderness. | 11. T. A. Torrance. |
| 2. Cyril Tolley. | 12. C. V. L. Hooman. |
| 3. Roger Wethered. | 13. Angus Hambro. |
| 4. John Caven. | 14. Chas. Hodgson. |
| 5. Willie Murray. | 15. Robert Harriss. |
| 6. Jack Wilson. | 16. L. Jenkins. |
| 7. Colin Aylmer. | 17. Allan Graham. |
| 8. Michael Scott. | 18. L. Charles Hope. |
| 9. Gordon Simpson. | 19. Bernard Darwin. |
| 10. Willie Torrance. | 20. Willis McKenzie. |

* * *

A club started last year in Manitoba was that of Neepawa. Originally 5 holes, the course now consists of 9 holes. The President of this interesting club is C. E. Dyer; Vice-President C. N. R. Still, and Secretary, A. B. Dunlop. The latter writes:

"In the spring of 1922 a number of enthusiasts got together and organized a club on a small scale, and secured the use of a piece of ground on which was laid out a 5-hole course of approximately 1,000 yards, and a membership of about 35 enrolled. This year additional land has been arranged for which will accommodate nine holes of approximately 2,000 yards, but nothing definite

will transpire until our annual meeting, which will be held in the early spring. We are doing our best to popularize the game in this locality and are proceeding cautiously before affiliating with either the Dominion or Provincial associations.'*

* * *

In the big match between Hagen and Kirkwood against Sarazen and Hutchison at the Lakeside links of San Francisco, Hagen excelled with twelve birdies to his credit, and this enabled him to lower the course record to 68, the par being 74. The best ball of the Hagen-Kirkwood side was 65-66—131, Sarazen and Hutchison getting 70-70—140. Hagen's record was:

Out5,5,3, 3,4,3, 4,5,3—35

In4,3,3, 4,4,4, 4,4,3—33—68

* * *

Sydney "Record," Sydney, N. S., Jan. 30th: (The "Record" in this issue features the article in last month's "Canadian Golfer" of the young Sydney prodigy (Master Henry Wilson Clark):

"Local golfers are beginning to patronize Nat Cornfoot's golf school at the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club. The Lingan Country Club pro. has a very attractive school equipped at the Yacht Club squash court, and not a few members, both ladies and gentlemen, are getting some valuable instruction on the fine points of the Ancient and Honorable. Cornfoot expects an even greater number will take the course of instruction during the next two months.'

* * *

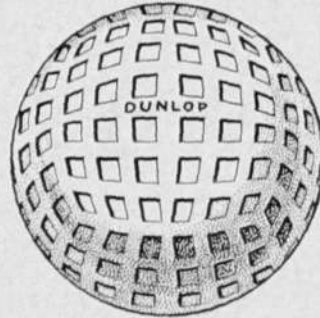
Under the heading, "Room for Argument by the Golf Lawyers," the Toronto "Globe" has this despatch from Pinehurst:

"A curious golf problem presented itself at Pinehurst, when George P. Lemont, of Philadelphia, and G. W. Dodd, of Montclair, N. J., opponents in a four-ball match, played their putts at the same moment and the balls collided, with the result that Lemont's ball knocked Dodd's into the hole. The incident occurred on the home green and with the opposing sides all even. Earnest efforts to determine the winners of the match in a manner satisfactory to all concerned have so far proved unavailing."

There is no "room for argument here." The players should not have puttied at the same time, but having done so, Dodd was entitled to the "rub of the green" and wins the hole.



DUNLOP GOLF BALLS



—the Best for Everybody

In 1899 a golf club existed in Smiths Falls, Ontario, and carried on for some years. Then it went out of existence. Last year saw a revival of golfing activities and to-day the club known as the Poonahmalee is functioning again. The 9-hole course is 2,600 yards, with several interesting holes. The officers of the Club are: President, M. G. Henniger; Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Forbes; Secretary, Fred. C. Clayton, and Treasurer D. S. Noad. Here's success in 1923 to Smith's Falls.

* * *

Guests are already being attracted to the Pine Forest Inn, Summerville, N.C., in large numbers by the comfortable, homelike atmosphere, and the many delightful walks and drives in the immediate vicinity which make it an especially attractive place for a winter sojourn. The house is rapidly filling, and many patrons of former years are noted among the arrivals, including several prominent Canadians.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL MONTREAL

*The Centre of Social
Life at all Times.*

EVERY CONVENIENCE AND ALL OF
THE LUXURIES DEMANDED BY
THE DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC.

For reservations and further
information apply to

FRANK S. QUICK,
General Manager

Telegraphic and Cable Address "Rizcarlton"

The Pine Forest Inn Golf Links were never in better condition than this season, and large numbers are seen daily on the course taking advantage of the fine weather. Mr. Tom Mulgrew, of the Hackensack Golf Club, is again in charge, with an able corps of assistants. A new feature that will be greatly appreciated at the Pine Forest Inn this winter is a room set aside especially for radio news and concerts. This room is a charming parlor, conveniently located on the rotunda floor. Guests come here to hear the stock market reports, and bulletins of the world's news during the day, and in the evening for excellent music by well-known artists.

Says Harry *Fulford in "Golfing":

"There was once a golfer who declared in a crowded smoke-room that he (1) always replaced divots; (2) never questioned the sanity of the Green Committee; (3) always admitted, when he lost, that he had been defeated by a better player; (4) thought his greens the best in the world, and (5) that their professional was a gentleman. At this

stage someone rushed for the secretary; another begged the steward to serve no more drinks; a third, more resourceful, dashed to the 'phone and rang up the local lunatic asylum, whilst another murmured soothingly, "There, there, old chap, you'll be better in a moment."

Moral: Don't be a darn fool, but come into line with the others.'

* * *

It used to be said of a well known St. Andrews player that he divided all the men he knew into classes, the idle and the busy; the idle went round the course only once a day, the busy men went round twice.

* * *

Paris is to have another eighteen-hole golf course only twelve miles from her gates. It will be charmingly placed on the borders of the forest of Marly, two miles from St. Germain.

* * *

Private golf courses are no longer limited to millionaires. Ralph Hart, a Kansas farmer, became so enthused with winning a prize in a tournament at the Kingman City Golf Club, of which he is a member, that he built himself a nine-hole course on his big farm, a few miles from Cunningham, Kansas.

* * *

In his official report of the British visiting team to the States last year Mr. Harris, the Captain, says of a course well known to many Canadian golfers:

"From New York the team journeyed to Philadelphia to be the guests of the famous Pine Valley Club, and were most cordially entertained for a week-end. The course, probably the most difficult in the world, certainly the most difficult I have seen, is a revelation in golf course architecture."

* * *

Charlie Mayo is not scheduled to take up his duties with the Westhampton (L.I.) Country Club, till May 1. The only "trophies" Mayo could take back to show to his old friends in Britain, where he is now spending the winter, were two course records, Pasadena and Edgewater, each 65. Before the war he represented England several times in international professional matches against Scotland. His most