

CANADIAN GOLFER

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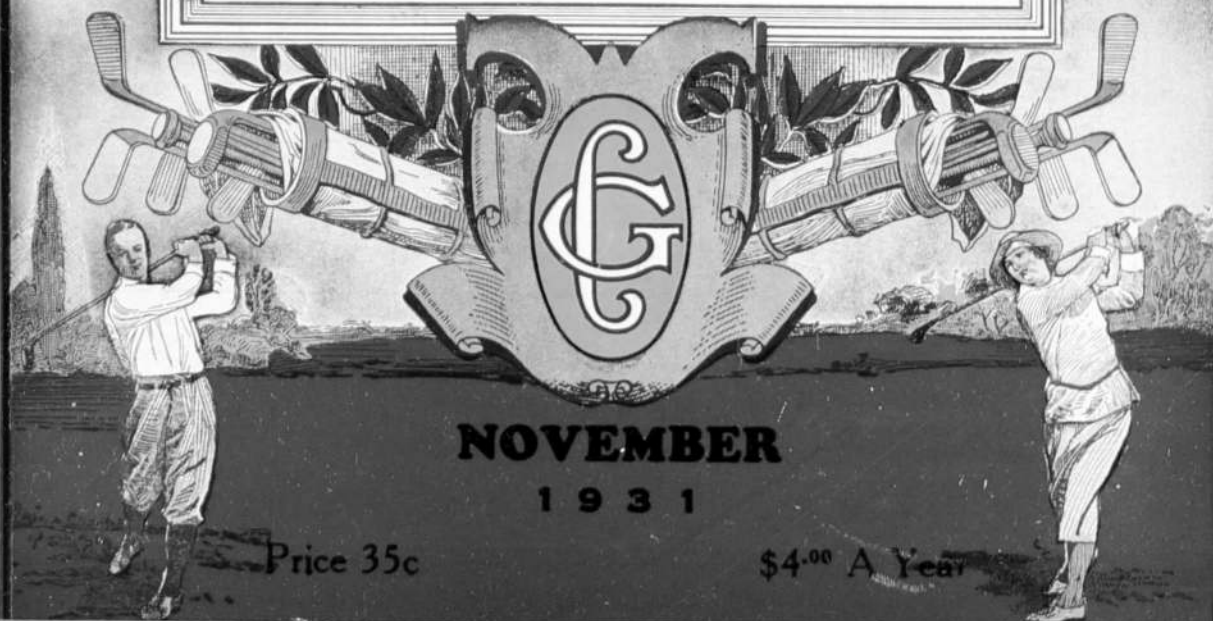
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OFFICIAL BOOKS OF THE RULES, 1931

THE "Canadian Golfer" this season issued from the press the 1931 Edition of the Rules of Golf as approved by The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, The Royal Canadian Golf Association and The United States Golf Association.

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CANADIAN GOLFER



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No. 7.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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Prominent Journalist and Golfer's Charming "Retrospects".

It is interesting to know, showing that Canadians do appreciate a good thing in literature, that "Retrospects of a Newspaper Person" (University Oxford Press, Toronto) is now in its second printing. Mr. P. D. Ross, president of the "Ottawa Journal", is the "Newspaper Person" responsible for this delightful book of travel, and interesting pictures of Canadian events stretching over a period of half a century. The author to-day is generally recognized as the most outstanding representative of the Fourth Estate in the Dominion.

Aided by keen vision and unusual opportunities of seeing and doing things, as a result of his long residence in the Capital he has been enabled to gather together a most delightful collection of sketches, fragrant with stimulating philosophy, mixed with the right proportion of droll humour.

It is only hoped that Mr. Ross, who, incidentally, is an enthusiastic golfer of many years standing and president of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, will find time to give us some more of his delightful "Retrospects". We want them. In the meantime, be sure and secure your copy of this second printing. It too, like the first, should soon be exhausted.

Winter Golf Season Now In Full Swing.

The opening tournament of the so-called winter season, took place this month at Pinehurst, N.C., when the Mid-South Open was staged with prizes of \$400 down to \$100. The big caravan of pros are now swinging onto the Pacific Coast. December 7th to 12th witnesses the San Francisco Open. The Pasadena Open is December 18-20. Glendale Open, December 26-28, and Santa Monaco Open

January 2nd. The \$10,000 Los Angeles Tournament will be played January 9-11, closely followed by the \$15,000 Agua Caliente event, the world's biggest money fixture. Texas will next be in the spotlight with the San Antonio, El Paso and other tournaments. Florida will then come in for its fling with the West Coast Open at Bellair February 27 and 28 as the outstanding event. The St. Petersburg Open is scheduled for March 1st, the Tampa Open March 3rd, and the Miami four-ball tournament, a particularly popular event, March 6-11. The La Gorse Open will be held March 17-19, and the Augusta Open, March 21-23. Then comes the North and South Open at Pinehurst, April 4-9. These are only the chief big tournaments scheduled for the next few months. In all there will be some \$100,000 hung up for the experts to go after. As a matter of fact of late years, the winter is a far more profitable season for the top-notchers than the summer, when it comes to picking up easy dollars ad galore.

The Question Of Semi-Professionalism. In connection with the resignation of Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, for ten years secretary of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, as a protest against the insidious introduction of semi-professionalism, which he claims is making its appearance in amateur golf ranks, it is understood that no action will be taken by the governing bodies of golf in the Dominion until a concrete case is brought before them to base a decision. It is not probable that this action will be taken by anyone this year but it is highly likely that in 1932 if a number of leading amateurs, who as alleged, have been accepting favours from transportation companies and other organizations, to play in tournaments, are to be found doing so again, that they will be haled before the powers that be. There is more than a suspicion that several players have been "skating on thin ice" in the past and have more or less professionalized themselves.

It is interesting to note that in the States, George Von Elm, former brilliant amateur, now professional, well known on Canadian courses, he has twice won the R.C.G.A. gold medal awarded the leading amateur in the Canadian Open, claims, like Mr. Stokes in Canada, that all is not well with amateur golf in his country.

Von Elm goes so far as to state that in the front rank of American amateur golfers there are only two pure amateurs. Von Elm claims that:—

- (1) Leading amateurs in America receive their expenses of travel and entertainment.
- (2) They borrow money they never repay and are not expected to repay.
- (3) They are put in the way of certainties on the stock markets.
- (4) They are given situations in stock jobbers' offices, not for their work but as "draws" to clients.

Serious indictments these, but who knowing the situation will not admit that there is some truth in them?

"One-Putt Percy" Stars

ONE of the outstanding upsets of the past season was the winning by Scotland of the International ladies' matches, the first time since 1910. England and Scotland had in turn defeated Ireland and Wales and then came together in the final. The result all depended on the last match where Mrs. H. Percy, of Scotland, known as "One-putt-Percy", had to "put down a long 'un" on the last green to defeat Miss Rudgard, of England. Mrs. Percy running true to form and reputation, negotiated the putt and Scotland for the first time in 21 years carried the International Shield across the Border. Perhaps hardly needless to record, that "One-putt-Percy" was the heroine of the tournament.



(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-address envelope be enclosed with all such communications, otherwise they will not be answered.)

* * *

At Aberdeen they are seriously thinking of passing a local rule that a player who does not find his wooden peg-tee within five minutes must signal the next couple to come on.

* * *

The very sudden death took place this month of Mr. Harry M. Peacock, a member of the firm of A. E. Ames & Co., stock brokers. Mr. Peacock, who was one of Toronto's outstanding financiers, was a very devoted follower of the Royal and Ancient and belonged to a number of clubs.

* * *

Mr. R. C. S. Bruce, Winnipeg, writing Nov. 5th:—

"We are still enjoying delightful weather. This has certainly been a most extraordinary season so far as weather is concerned. The courses are still open and we are enjoying golf under the best of conditions. Still able to wear "duck suits" and there are lots of flowers blooming so can judge how mild it has been and still is."

* * *

Lossiemouth, in Scotland, has recently given a royal welcome to her favourite son, Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's distinguished Prime Minister. It was not so very long ago that the golf club at Lossiemouth refused the then radical and little known MacDonald, permission to play golf on the local links. "Tempora mutantur."

* * *

The death is announced in England of the Rev. Dr. H. R. Gamble, Dean of Exeter. He took a very broad view of Sunday observance, and had no objection to golf and other games being played in the afternoon. He even allowed the choir boys at Exeter Cathedral to play cricket on Sunday, after afternoon service at the Cathedral. Page the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance?

* * *

The Prince of Wales is devoting all his spare time this autumn to playing golf, now his favourite sport. Recently he tied with a score of 74, nett, for the captain's prize at Sunningdale, but lost in the play-off with R. B. Foster, a scratch man. The Prince has reduced his handicap this year to 11 strokes which is a very fair rating. He generally goes round in the early eighties and once in a while breaks into the seventies.

* * *

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who has been returned to power with such an overwhelming majority as Premier, is not Great Britain's premier golfer by any means but in golf as in politics, he has shown that he can play a safe and steady game. "Golf to me is what his Sabine Farm was to Horace—a solace and an inspiration," Mr. MacDonald recently declared. The Premier is very

democratic and often dispenses with the services of a caddie, carrying his own clubs. He has played on several courses in Canada.

* * *

The Nominating Committee of the U.S.G.A., has just issued its report. Mr. H. H. Ramsay, of New York, this year's particularly capable president, is again slated for the position, with Messrs. R. M. Cutting and R. E. Griscom as vice-presidents. The executive committee nominations include prominent men and golfers from all parts of the States. The U.S.G.A. has always been fortunate in securing the services of outstanding men—representative of the very best of the country's citizenship. That is why the Association holds such a commanding position in the realms of the Royal and Ancient game.

* * *

Mr. J. Ross Stewart, secretary of the prominent Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., writes the Editor:—

"This year a motor trip around the Gaspé Peninsula comprised our annual jaunt to Canada. A week's golf at Metis and then the glorious scenery of the St. Lawrence and the Gulf. At Fredericton again we caught up with golf, then St. John with its picturesque Riverside course. But it remained for St. Andrews to give one the real thrill of the seaside course. St. Andrews is not too difficult but it is also not tiring, and the views are wonderful. A North Atlantic gunboat anchored off the fifth hole gave an unusual vista from the course. Like St. Andrews in Scotland, St. Andrews in New Brunswick will always be a favourite course."

* * *

"Hard-Hitting" Helen Hicks, U.S. woman champion and former Canadian champion, has decided to try for the British title at Saunton, Devon, next Spring. Miss Hicks will lead the American team against the British in the women's Curtis Cup matches. It is not certain whether Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former U.S. star, will accompany the U.S. team, although she is being urged strongly to do so. As Miss Collett she twice reached the final in the British Championship, being defeated by Miss Joyce Wethered in 1929 and by Miss Diana Fishwick in 1930. Miss Hicks also played in the British event last year but was put out in the semi-finals.

* * *

Next year's inter-varsity match between Oxford and Cambridge will be played over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Club's course on March 22 and 23. This will be the first time that the match has been played at Lytham, but the course is now included on the British Championship rota and is a fine test of golfing ability. It is quite on the cards that Phil Morse, of Saskatoon, amateur champion of Saskatchewan, may be included on the Oxford team. He is a Rhodes scholar and last month took up residence at St. Johns College, Oxford. A Canadian has never played on either the Oxford or Cambridge team, although more than one American has done so. Morse packs a very fine game in his bag.

* * *

Editorial Toronto Mail:—

"Mr. J. W. Collins, Trade Commissioner in Canada for the Dominion of New Zealand, was one of the guests at a recent Empire Club luncheon, where he met a well-known Toronto seed merchant. In conversation with the commissioner, the merchant in question paid an unsolicited compliment to the high qualities of "Chewings Fescue", a New Zealand grass seed which is largely used for lawns, parks and golf courses in this country. He said that it had been found to be the best in the world for Canadian golf fairways, as it is close-growing, and has the special virtue of holding the golf ball well up off the ground. New Zealand produces over two and three-quarter million pounds of this seed, and markets it all over the world. Canada bought \$60,180 worth of it last year. Curiously enough, New Zealand reciprocated by purchasing Canadian pasture seeds, especially clover, to the extent of \$60,697 worth during 1930. But what strikes us particularly about this item of information is that the New Zealand grass holds the ball well up off the ground. This is good news for the indifferent player who finds difficulty in getting

Retrospects of a Newspaper Person

By P. D. ROSS

SECOND PRINTING

Toronto Oxford University Press.

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SOME PRESS COMMENTS ON THE FIRST EDITION

"A delightful volume."—*Toronto Star*.

* * *

"In the ranks of Canadian autobiography this work will stand, we imagine, pre-eminent in quality . . . Mr. Ross has a flair for droll, eye-twinkling humor . . . Another thing is the quiet, clear-eyed, stimulating philosophy of Life, which pervades the book."—*Winnipeg Free Press*.

* * *

"Perhaps the most interesting book of its kind ever to appear in Canada from the pen of a Canadian."—*Almonte Gazette*.

* * *

"It is one of the most interesting books of the year . . . Perhaps the great impression one gains by reading this book is a knowledge of the altruistic aims and high ideals of a Canadian newspaper proprietor who directs the editorial policy of his journal for the benefit of the public from first to last, and at all odds and sacrifices of personal interest . . . Retrospects of a Newspaper Person should be in every library."—*Hon. Frank Carrel in Quebec Chronicle*.

* * *

"Most entertaining and informative . . . Pen pictures arising from trips to Egypt, Palestine and the Riviera are of outstanding excellence."—*Brantford Expositor*.

* * *

"It comes nearer to being a picture of our times than any book I have ever read."—*Bob Davis in New York Sun*.

"Philip D. Ross, of The Ottawa Journal, most brilliant of the older newspaper men of Canada and possibly the best liked, has given us a series of flashlight pictures of events of the past 50 years . . . It is an entirely fascinating book. Any one who knows P. D. is certain that it would be . . . The stories of his contacts with the eminent public men of his day are delightful."—*Fort William Times-Journal*.

* * *

"A delightful compilation . . . The stories are replete with the dramatic . . . Possibly the highlights of Mr. Ross's book are his references to Christianity."—*St. Catharines Standard*.

* * *

"It is difficult to leave this book down. Its humor is irresistible. Its knowledge of Canada and Canadians is inexhaustible. Its broad and cheerful spirit is a tonic to the most world-weary. And let us say, for the sake of literary grace Mr. Ross has chosen to head his chapters with such a series of quotations as would make the book a pleasure even if his material was not the entrancing record it is. And it is a friendly book, and will make a friend of the reader."—*Hamilton Herald*.

* * *

"The most valuable part of the book is its final pages where, philosophically reviewing his travels, and world history, Mr. Ross is hopeful that human barbarism is past."—*J. R. Cromie in Vancouver Sun*.

well under the elusive sphere. Henceforward we shall play on no course unless it is carpeted with 'Chewings Rescue'."

* * *

The New Zealand Amateur Championship has just been won by R. Wragg, who in the final defeated A. D. S. Duncan by 2 and 1. Duncan, who is now in the veteran stage, has won more championships than any other golfer. He first won the N. Z. Amateur Championship in 1899, or 32 years ago, and has been successful on ten occasions. He has won the New Zealand Open Championship three times. He thus beats the record of John Ball in England, who has eight Amateur Championships and one Open Championship to his credit, and George S. Lyon in Canada, who also has on eight occasions won the Canadian Amateur. It must not be forgotten, however, that Mr. Lyon has ten times annexed the Canadian Seniors' Championship and three times the Senior Individual Championship of America.

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"Some Somervilleisms"

Sandy Says "Concentrate First, Last and Always".

THE following extracts are from an interview with the Canadian Amateur Champion, Mr. Ross Somerville, by the well known writer, the Rev. E. R. Knowles, in the Toronto "Star":—

"At what age did you first try golf?"

"At seven. That was in 1910, began with my father. After, he took me to Pinehurst, and later to Scotland. Golf, and more golf."

"Which race of sportsmen do you admire most—the British or American?" "You can't discriminate—they are equally honourable. The Americans, of course, make more of a business out of sport."

"In all your experience as a golfer, have you ever seen the shadow, or suspicion of unfairness, of cheating?" Ross replied scornfully: "Never! The imagination recoils at the very thought in golf."

"Will golf continue, in your opinion, to be the game of the 'classes'?" "I don't think so," said the champion; "it is becoming more democratic every day. And the municipal courses are helping this on."

"Do you think it a handicap to one's game to have our winter interruptions?" "No, but an advantage. It keeps one from growing stale."

"When you have a final 18 holes in the morning and another 18 in the afternoon, what do you take for lunch?" I queried. "Sandwich and a glass of milk," was the valuable, informative, hygienic reply.

"Which is the most important feature in a golfer's play?" I inquired. "I should say to be able to drive far and straight and to putt well. Tose two."

Asked if he were confined to just one bit of advice about golf what would that be?

Ross pondered (literally) some minutes. Then he spoke. "This—that the first law, the second, the third, of golf—is concentration. Let all else be forgotten, in the act and article of impact."

"Even the swing?" I interjected, trying to run over the law and the prophets. "Certainly the swing, everything," reaffirmed Ross the regnant—"forget all about the swing. Do you know, in this connection, have you ever heard of the golfer's besetting sin, the lifting of his head?"

"Alas, sir," I replied, "I, too, have often lifted my imperial brow before the fitting time."

"Well," continued this man who keeps both his head and his score strictly down, "I have a theory that the cause of that is this—that, since the mind works so much faster than the club head, a fellow really thinks he has hit the ball before the moment of impact has actually come."

This seemed a good terminal point. Let all thoughtful golfers put that thought of Ross's into their pipes and smoke it.

"When It's Winter in the Rockies It's Golf Time on the Coast"

WHEN winter winds carry icy blasts to many cities within easy reach of Victoria, B.C., that city itself though caressed by the same wind is glowing under the spirit of spring, with blue skies overhead providing a setting for a brilliant sun. What a whale of a difference just a few winds make!

This unusual climatic condition is caused through the natural breezes created by the famous warm Japanese Current coursing its way near the Strait of Juan De Fuca, south of Vancouver Island, at the southern tip of which is Victoria, the future headquarters of the Pacific Coast's playground. Realizing the advantages of such an atmospheric condition, the only one of its kind in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway inaugurated a mid-winter golf tournament with a Victoria course as the setting.

That was four years ago. It is an event now annually chronicled in all sport annals, due to the popularity gained in such a short time. It is a familiar fact that Vancouver Island possesses several of the finest golf courses in the world, for their scenic qualities



The approach to the fifth green on the Colwood Golf Course is broken by a huge sand trap as the above photo shows, one of the many pitfalls in this 6,700 yard beautiful scenic course, which is destined to be the scene of the Empress Mid-Winter golf tournament between February 22-27.

and test of ones playing abilities. According to Walter Hagen, one of the best of these is the Colwood Golf and Country Club, where he played some time ago, and therefore it is only natural that the announcement for this year's Empress Mid-Winter Golf Tournament should be staged at the Colwood between February 22-27.

In this announcement made recently by H. F. Mathews, General Manager of the railway hotel system, upon whose broad shoulders rests the responsibility for the success of the tournament, he also stated that additional silverware for the winners had been offered by Jack Matson, captain of the British Columbia Inter-Provincial team which recently made such a good showing in the Canadian Amateur Championships at Montreal. He has presented a challenge cup which will be played for by teams of four from various cities and districts on straight medal play without handicap.

In addition to the new cup the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Trophy will be played for among the men, that is for the low gross, while winner of the low gross for the ladies will carry away the Rotary Cup. The trophy of the whole event, however, is the "Beatty Trophy", presented by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the C.P.R., who, although not a golfer is nevertheless a true sportsman. This huge silver cup is a challenge prize won last year by Miss Helen Wilson and "Bill" L. MacIntosh, both of Victoria, who received miniature replicas of the big cup.

To be eligible for entry to this popular mid-winter affair, either lady or man must be a recognized member in good standing with the home town club and guests of the Empress Hotel. Residents of Victoria must also be recognized members of a local club.

Travellers, either tourist, sportsman or business man, never fail to make Victoria a stopping place, for there one can always obtain something different, a veritable melting pot of entertainment and joy.

Situated in a most beautiful spot a scant eight miles from the Empress Hotel, and reached by a picturesque road, the Colwood course is Internationally famous for its 6,700

yards of emerald greens and fairways, dotted plentifully with ancient scrub oaks and miniature lakes. Its eighteen holes of lawn-like fairway are so appointed as to make the course a difficult test for the champion, and still able to provide keen pleasure for the most modest shooter. It is three courses in one, there being the championship course, the ladies and the regular course, with a par of seventy, which has been broken only once during a regular contest, and that by Walter Percy, prominent Seattle pro.

As the axle of this eventful week of golf, the Empress Hotel reigns supreme, being one of the finest of such palatial hostelrys operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Last year, at an approximate cost of approximately \$3,000,000, a new wing was added giving the hotel a total accommodation of 578 rooms not including the numerous super-elegant suites. One of the most striking features of the hotel is its immediate surroundings, gardens filled with the most treasured array of horticultural delicacies ever seen in the world.

Lawns of velvety smoothness and verdant freshness flanks the rose garden, a delightful retreat where rare specimens lift their showy heads and the more prolific climbers wend their fragrant way over pergolas and arbours, while beautiful old shade trees offer sequestered nooks, and a nine-hole putting green or the tennis courts please the more active guests.

After having completed a hearty day on the greens during the mid-winter tournament what could be finer than to wander over to the Crystal Gardens, adjacent to the Empress Hotel and enjoy frolics of sea bathing. Reached by a rose-bordered path, the Crystal Garden is a huge glass structure housing a swimming pool 150 feet and forty feet wide. Exotic vines have been trained all over the inside walls and roof with graceful effect, wherein a visitor may partake of refreshment, dive in the lucent warm sea water pumped in daily from the Pacific Ocean or trip to the lilting strains of a half hidden orchestra in the flowered alcove.

During last year's mid-winter tournament, Seattle and Portland players ranked well in the play, lacking, however, enough to capture the main prizes. According to present reports a greater American representation is expected this year, reaching clear down to California, while Eastern and Prairie Canadian golfers are already sending in their entries.

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Only Two Champions in Major Events Repeat—Both in Canadian Events

IN the major championships the past season there has been a wide distribution of the chief honours. Last year, it will be remembered, Bobby Jones bagged all the four principal titles—the British and U.S. Open and the British and U.S. Amateur. This season, the British Open goes to Tommy Armour, the British Amateur to young Eric Martin Smith, the U.S. Open to Billy Burke, and the U.S. Amateur to Jones' old rival, Frances Ouimet. The U.S. Professional Championship was won by Tom Creavey, and the British Professional Championship by A. H. Padgham, also a young unknown. One of the biggest upsets of 1931 was the defeat of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the U.S. Ladies' Open by Miss Helen Hicks, a former Canadian champion. Mrs. Vare had dominated women's golf in America for many years but had to bow the knee to her brilliant young rival. The visit of the British Ryder Cup team to the States and Canada was one of the big features of the season. The Britishers made a most disappointing showing, alike in the Ryder Cup matches and the U.S. and Canadian Open Championships. They were very much of a "washout."

It is rather interesting to note—and it is really a remarkable incident and coincidence—that the only two major titleholders to repeat in 1931 were Ross Somerville in the Canadian Amateur and Miss Maureen Orcutt in the Canadian Ladies' Open. No other 1930 champions came through with a victory in 1931, either in America, Great Britain or Europe in major events. Mr. Somerville and Miss Orcutt are therefore in a class by themselves in this notable respect.

A BALL OF AMAZING CONQUEST

Repetition after repetition—win after win in professional and amateur, national and international tournaments—that is the story of the Spalding Ball. It has won more major championships—at home and abroad—in the last 12 years than all other makes of golf balls combined. Every low handicap golfer owes it to himself and to his game at least to try out this "ball of amazing conquest".

HERE ARE SOME OF THE 1931 TOURNAMENTS WON WITH SPALDING GOLF BALLS

International Championships

British Open
U. S. Open
U. S. Amateur
Canadian Open
Canadian Amateur
National P. G. A.
U. S. Women's
Canadian Ladies' Open
Australian Open
International Four Ball Matches

National Championships

North and South Open
North and South Amateur
North and South Ladies'
Championship
Canadian Ladies' Closed Golf
Championship

Canadian Championships

Ontario Open
Ontario Amateur
Ontario Ladies'
Quebec Open

Quebec Amateur

B. C. Amateur

B. C. Ladies'

Canadian Senior

Canadian Senior North-West

Sectional Championships

Western Open
Western Amateur
Women's Western
Southeastern Championship
Southern California Amateur

State Championships

Florida Open
Texas Open
Washington State Open
California Women's State

Local Championships

Metropolitan Open
Agua Caliente \$25,000 Open
Los Angeles \$10,000 Open
Chicago District Golf
Championship

SPALDING GOLF BALLS
each **75** cents

"Ted" Ray Wins Hertfordshire Open Championship

HOSTS of Canadian friends will be glad to hear that "Ted" Ray is still able to play first class golf. Last month he won the Hertfordshire Open Championship with the fine score of 73-70—143. That's pretty good going for a fifty-five year older.

"Big, genial Ted" has had a most colourful career. Like Harry Vardon he was born in the Island of Jersey and first sprang into prominence when he won the British Open Championship in 1912. In 1913 he tied with Harry Vardon for second place in the U.S. Championship and won this event in 1920. He and Vardon then made a most successful tour of the States and Canada where they were acclaimed by tens of thousands. It is generally conceded that they were the best pair of golfers ever to "team-up"—the stylist Vardon and the slashing long-hitting Ray with his inevitable pipe, making the ideal combination. Golfers in Canada still talk of that memorable tour. Ray again visited Canada in 1927 with the British Ryder Cup team which played in Toronto and Montreal. Well wishers here will hope that he will long be spared to play the game of games, and of which he is such a master.



"Ted" Ray, "pipe-and-all" (on right), winner of the Hertfordshire Open Championship. On left his many times rival, Archie Compston.

Taking the Honour in Golf

(Mr. John Kiernan, Sporting Editor New York Times)

ARMISTICE DAY may be the proper time for calling attention to warfare that has never ceased. Antiquarians and historians are still battling over the origin of golf. Though nothing has been said, it is taken for granted that all this fighting over the origin of golf is not for the purpose of giving credit to any nation but rather for the purpose of locating the blame. This is a thoroughly worthy motive, but even if the guilty country is finally decided upon, it's a trifle too late to do anything about it.

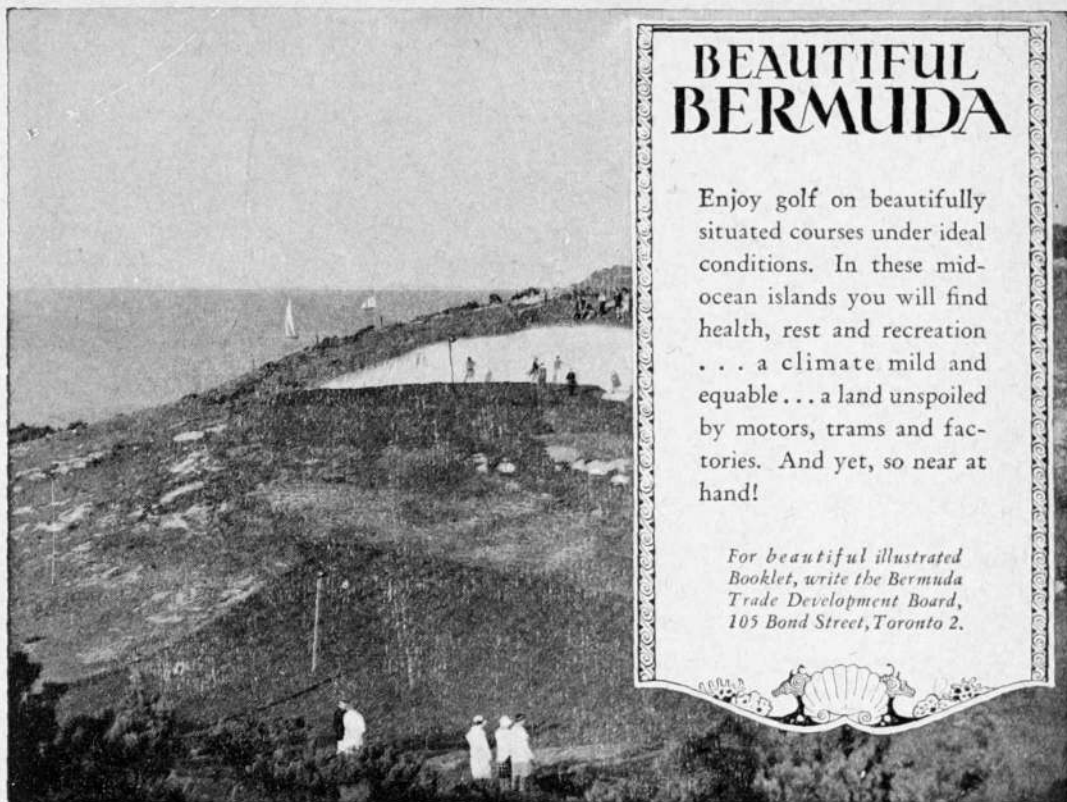
The ordinary man probably thinks that golf originated in bonnie Scotland. It has existed there since time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. It seeped into England and ravaged that country to such an extent that in 1457 Parliament ordained that the aforesaid wicked pastime of golf "be utterly cryit doune and nocht usit."

But A. J. Barnouw, writing a monthly letter to the Netherland-America Foundation, mentions "the extinet game of kolf, which was exported to Scotland and came back to the Netherlands as golf."

The Council of Amersfoort

It appears that the jolly game of kolf in the Low Countries was played in churchyards and cemeteries. Quoting from the letter to the Netherland-America Foundation:

"Municipal ordinances of the late Middle Ages forbade repeatedly the use of cemeteries for that frivolous purpose. 'The Council of our town' says an ordinance of Amersfoort of 1436, 'forbids old and young to play kolf or ball or any other game in St. John's Churchyard at a penalty of one pound, and if children should be found guilty,



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the Council will hold the parents responsible.' Turf, however, does not seem to have been essential to the game; a hole between the flagstones of a church would serve the players' purpose just as well."

Mr. Barnouw goes ahead to describe the clubs used by the players. The ball was "small and very hard; it was stuffed with feathers and had a leather cover." In another place he states that "each player carried a twig for a tally, which he stuck in the buttonhole of his jacket. The winner's prize was either money or free beer."

It would be interesting to know how the players kept score on a twig. Now they have printed cards, specially made little pencils, caddies for witnesses, and still the score-keeping is questioned.

Kolf or Golf

But was it kolf or golf that they played? Sometimes the ball was aimed at a stake instead of a hole in the ground. That would make it the forerunner of the noble game of roque or croquet and not the early outcropping of that insidious scourge known as golf. This would lift the cloud of suspicion that now hovers over the Netherlands. The burghers of the Low Countries would be absolved.

Furthermore, old Dutch paintings show kolf players on the ice, sometimes with skates. There's another avenue of escape. It can be argued that kolf was an early form of ice hockey, than which there is no more fine, crashing, speedy spectacle.

Scotland is guilty. Antiquarians and historians may dig up what evidence they can, but the trail leads directly to the lowlands of Scotia. The decree of the Council of Amersfoort in 1436 is unimportant. They were conniving at golf in Scotland long before that. In Scotland golf persisted and flourished, even as banditry persists and flourishes in modern China. The righteous thundered against it in vain. Man is prone to evil as the sparks fly upward. There is no more to be said.

On Our Own Soil

In this country there is constant bickering over the section in which golf was first played this side of the Atlantic. It was alleged that the first game of golf was played in 1888 by Robert Lockhart and John Reid and his family in the Reid apple orchard along North Broadway, Yonkers. This has given that town a bad name and has led jokesters, when Yonkers is mentioned, to query superciliously: "What are Yonkers."

Of course, Yonkers has tried to live it down and it is to be noted that nowadays, if the respectable citizens of Yonkers feel the wicked impulse to play golf stealing over them, they slip quietly out of town and commit the crime in some neighbouring township.

The city of Savannah has been charged with harbouring golf and golf players as long ago as Dec. 20, 1811. The prosecution offers by way of proof an invitation of that date to a "Golf Club Ball" to be given by the Members of the Golf Club on the following New Year's Eve.

Printed Proof

Even earlier than that The Georgia Gazette, in 1796, printed a notice of a meeting of the Savannah Golf Club and at about the same time The Charleston Gazette gave notice of a meeting of the Charleston Golf Club.

But as yet there has been no direct evidence that these honest planters actually played golf. They attended meetings. They went to dances. They took up the regular order of business and adjourned to the taproom. But until it can be shown that they actually played the game, lied about their scores, fought with their friends, made life miserable for their families and wasted fruitless years in a vain attempt to correct a slice, the verdict in the case must be "Not Proven". Why cast this slur on the old families of Georgia? Some of the men under suspicion were soldiers in the Revolution. They fought for liberty. Is the charge to be made at this late day that such patriotic heroes took part in or encouraged the playing of golf? Muck-raking in history can go too far.

Albany is another town under suspicion. Investigators are even now drawing up a bill of indictment to be presented to the Grand Jury. The suggestion in this corner is that the whole matter be dropped. The thing to do now is to combat current conditions as they are found, much in the manner of the Department of Agriculture going after the Japanese beetle and the Florida fruit fly. The golf pest is ravaging the country. Aux armes, citoyens!

Passing of Prominent Saint John Business Executive and Golfer

IN the rather sudden passing of Mr. Charles H. Peters, Saint John, N.B., lost one of its best known and most beloved citizens and golf in the Maritimes one of its warmest supporters.

Mr. Peters was a son of the late Charles and Hannah Peters, of Saint John, and received his education in Saint John Schools. He entered the wholesale grocery business in the employ of Harding and Hatheway, and after seven years started in business for himself, joining with John Baird to establish Baird and Peters. That firm, first on South Market wharf, later moved to its present building on Ward Street and obtained a large and highly esteemed connection throughout the Maritimes. Until about three years ago Mr. Peters was head of the firm.

He was a member of the Board of Trade for many years and an enthusiastic member of the Kiwanis Society, the Family Welcome Bureau, New Brunswick Protestant Orphanage, the Union Club, Riverside Golf and Country Club and St. Andrews Curling Club.

Mr. Peters in a quiet way went about doing good and his liberal benefactions made glad the hearts of many little ones and those in distress. His gifts at Christmas were always generous. His handsome stone residence at the corner of Leinster and Wentworth Streets was pointed out with pride to visitors, and he had made its grounds a spot of beauty with flowers and trim lawns. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Fanny Lord Ellis, of Saint John, and two brothers, Frank L., and John, both of Saint John.

Mr. Peters was a charter member of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association and for many years was a Governor of that association, representing the Maritime Provinces. He was a very popular participant in the tournaments of the association until ill health prevented him from attending. To Mrs. Peters and the brothers the sincerest sympathy of friends will go out not only in the Maritimes but in Ontario and other Provinces, in which expression the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer", who greatly valued his friendship, begs leave to be associated.

The Ideal Golfing Xmas Gift, "The Canadian Golfer," for thirteen months (December, 1931, to December, 1932, inclusive), sent with your compliments to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States for \$4. Send cheque (no exchange necessary), to Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

Prominent Banker and Golfer Deservedly Honoured

THIS year Mr. C. A. Bogert, of Toronto, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Bank, completed fifty years' service with this outstanding Canadian banking institution and the staff of the head office of the Dominion Bank and its branches, augmented by some of the out-of-town representatives and retired officers presented their congratulations to Mr. Bogert on November 4th with a memento in the form of a most artistic gold bowl. Mr. Bogert appropriately acknowledged the presentation.

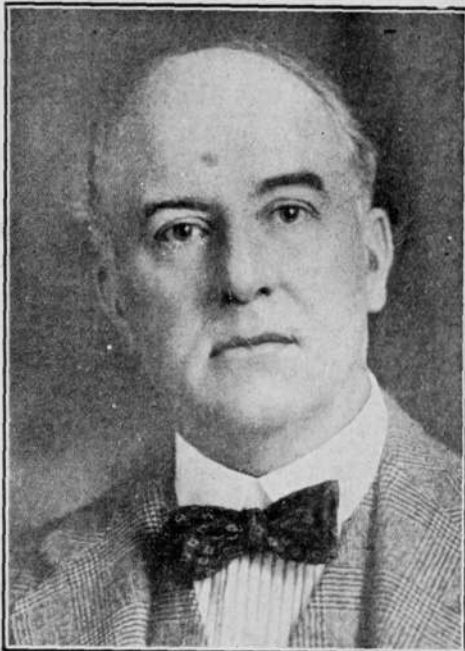
The rolls of the Dominion Bank contain the names of many men who entered the service as junior clerks and spent their entire business lives in the one employment. Among those included in this month's assembly were nine men of 40 years' service, and over, 23 of over 30 years, and 53 of over 20. Two of the visitors, now on the pension list, entered in 1873, when the bank was but two years in existence, and one of these continued in active discharge of his duties until the close of the year 1930.

Mr. A. W. Austin, the president, is the son of the late James Austin, founder and first president of the bank, and has, himself, been associated with the institution from the beginning of his career. Mr. Austin, it will be remembered, is the founder and former president of the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

The Dominion Bank was 60 years old on Feb. 1, 1931, and the presentation this month, which included many of those who served it for the greater part of that time, provided an interesting and appropriate link between the past and the present.

Mr. Bogert, so signally honoured by his confreres of the Dominion Bank, has been exceedingly prominent in the golf life of Canada for over thirty years. He first took up with the Royal and Ancient in 1896, playing his initial game on the delightful old course of the Toronto Golf Club on Coxwell Avenue, where so many prominent players received their first baptism of golf. He very quickly became a very good player indeed and some years ago was a prominent participant in the various matches and other events of his club and later on in Montreal, where he resided from 1898 to 1906, he was well known as a player who had to be reckoned with.

Mr. Bogert was president of the Toronto Golf Club from 1923 to 1926 inclusive, and president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in 1926. From its inception he took a particularly keen interest in the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and has been for many years a governor of that outstanding organization. Then in 1928 he was elected president of the Association which he has done so much to build up, and for three years filled the position with ability and distinction. On his retirement from the presidency he was pre-



An outstanding financier and golfer, Mr. C. A. Bogert, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Bank.

sented with a handsome silver cigarette box by the Governors. Mr. Bogert has won several Senior and other golfing trophies and has played successfully on the Canadian Seniors' International teams in Great Britain, the United States and Canada. He and the former Governor-General, Lord Willingdon, captured the Foursome Cups in 1928, and in 1929 again paired together, they tied for first place in the same event. Friends not only in Toronto but throughout the Dominion, in congratulating Mr. Bogert on his notable fifty years in outstanding service in banking will join in sincerely wishing him continued years of usefulness in his many activities and many more years in which to tread golf's verdant fairways and enjoy the game he loves so well and for which he has done so much the past quarter of a century or more.

Toronto to Have Two More Clubs

Whilst Others Are Improving Their Courses. St. Mary's is Now on the Golfing Map. Peterborough to Have Another Club Next Season.

THE depression, which praise be, is now definitely lifting, has had very little impression on golf in Canada. Take for instance, Toronto and District. There are now 32 clubs functioning, and all successfully there and one would think that this number would be ample for the golfing wants of the Queen City for some time to come. But apparently not so and next season two more very fine courses will be put into play.

The Woodbine Development Company Ltd. has acquired an exceptionally well located property of some 200 acres, immediately north of the new Woodbine Bridge and bordered by St. Clair Avenue. Much work has been done on this fine lay-out which has strong financial backing, Mr. Harold Beattie being the president of the company and managing-director.

Then another quite ambitious course is being built at "Cliffside", a property of 150 acres in Scarborough, south of the Kingston Road at Sandown Park. The links are bounded on the east by Midland Avenue, on the west by Waterworks Park, on the north by Highway No. 2 and on the south by Scarborough Bluffs and Lake Ontario. The course when completed will have a length of 6,350 yards with a par of 72 and a feature will be three exceptionally fine dog-leg holes. The old Gowan Hall mansion, which has been a township landmark for almost a century, will be made into a commodious club house.

Several of the older Toronto clubs, too, are planning extensive improvements. The Hunt Club has specifications out for an entirely new 9 holes on the south side of the Kingston Road. The York Downs Club is also getting out plans and specifications by George Cumming and Captain Melville Millar for the revision and improvement of its second nine, whilst Lambton is greatly improving a number of its holes and generally stiffening up its course so as to be right up to concert pitch for the Canadian Amateur Championship, which will be held there next year.

Word comes from St. Marys that a golf club has been successfully launched in that town the past month and a gang of men are busily engaged in mapping out greens and fairways. This is quite a boon to the unemployed of that town. John Innis, pro of the Thames Valley Golf Club, London, Ont., has completed a very interesting layout of 9 holes of over 3,000 yards, comprising many interesting features. There is a splendid balance of one, two and three shot holes. St. Marysites have been very much handicapped in the past so far as taking an interest in golf was concerned as it meant going to Stratford or London to have a game. Some forty of the more enthusiastic did so, but this coming year everybody will have a chance and already there are indications that many scores of St. Marys people will go in for golf. They are only waiting for the chance next spring. In the meantime the young fry, and older ones too, are taking an interest in golf terms. And during the coming winter there will be talk of "tees" and "holes", "birdies", "stymies" and such like around many a fire place and family stove.

The officers of this interesting new club are: President, W. R. Clarke; vice-president, H. W. Maxwell; secretary, Jas. Hall; treasurer, Dan Baird; other directors, F. Y. Loftt, H. M. Hunter, John Lind, Jr., Hugh Treanor, Frank Smith. Here's wishing the St. Marys Golf Club an unbounded success.

Peterborough, too, is opening a very fine new 18-hole course next season. This is being built by the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. for the use of its employees and their friends—a most commendable undertaking. Experts claim that this course in the years to come will be one of the best tests of golf in Ontario, as the terrain especially lends itself to some very outstanding holes. These are only a few of the many activities throughout Canada along golfing lines. It looks as though the "saturation point" in the game has not by any means yet been reached. "Old Man Gloom" has no place in the Dominion's golf horizon.

Miss Joyce Wethered to Marry Major C. K. Hutchison

THE news cabled from London this month that Miss Joyce Wethered is to marry Major C. K. Hutchison, also a golf player of note, will be heard of with interest throughout the golfing world as Miss Joyce is generally acknowledged to be the greatest woman player of all time. She celebrated her 30th birthday this week (November 17th) and her fiancee is 54 so she gives her husband-to-be a pretty generous handicap when it comes to years and could probably give him a few strokes too, on the links. Miss Wethered has had a most brilliant career on the golf courses of Great Britain. She won the British Ladies' Open in 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1929. She did not compete in 1926, 1927, 1928, 1930 and 1931 or otherwise it is generally conceded she would in all probability have also won the title in those years. She annexed the English Ladies' Championship five years in succession, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 and then retired. This year she consented to head the British team which so decisively defeated the French ladies in the first women's International match ever played and also participated in the London mixed foursomes which she won for the fifth time, paired with the Hon. Michael Scott. She has been deservedly dubbed both by British and American authorities "the golfing queen of the world."

Major Hutchison was runner-up in the British Amateur Championship in 1909 and is quite a notable golfer although hardly in the dazzling class of his popular young bride-to-be. He was formerly in the Guards and is a member of the Royal and Ancient Club. Miss Wethered is a member of a very prominent county and golfing family. Her brother, Roger, played for Oxford and won the British Amateur Championship in 1923 and was runner-up to Phil Perkins in 1928 and Bobbie Jones in 1930.

Miss Wethered's defeat of Miss Glenna Colett in the 1929 Championship at St. Andrews was one of the most sensational ever recorded in the annals of golf. The British girl was 5 down at the



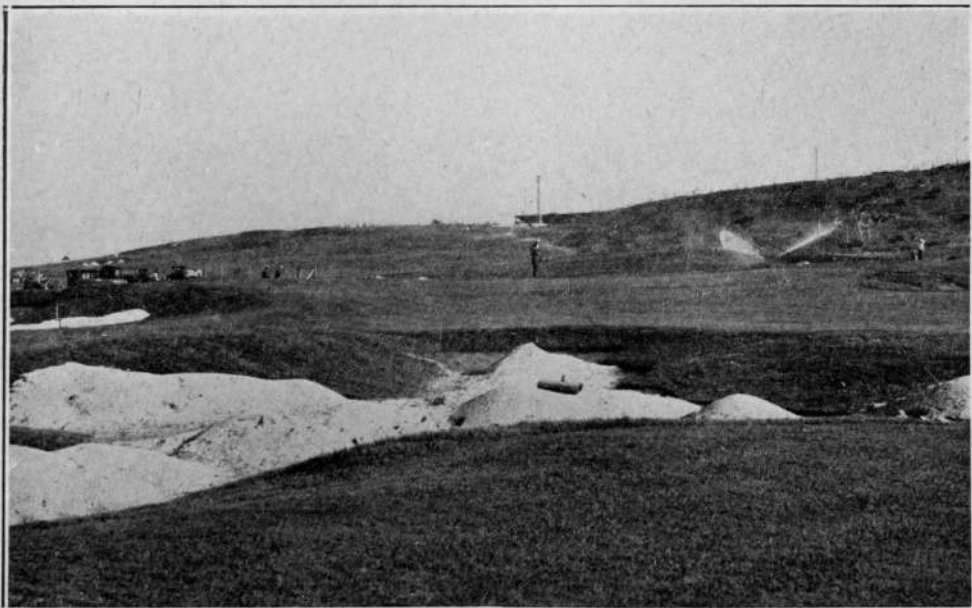
The world's most famous lady golfer, Miss Joyce Wethered, whose engagement was announced this month to Major C. K. Hutchison, also a noted golfer—runner-up in the British Amateur Championship in 1909.

13th hole, but playing unbeatable golf eventually defeated the U.S. star by 3 and 1. Miss Collett, who had played the first 9 holes in a record 34, after the match paid the following tribute to her great rival: "As a stylist, Joyce Wethered is as fine as Bobby Jones. She has the unruffled calm of Walter Hagen, the confidence of Gene Sarazen and the fighting spirit of Jess Sweetser."

The World's Richest Tournament

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer" by Harry Pollock)

A GUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, November 15th.—The division of the \$15,000 prize money that will be hung up for the third renewal of the Agua Caliente "Open" Golf Tournament next January 12, 13, 14 and 15, has been announced by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Golf and Country Club.



Approach to the 18th green of the Agua Caliente course. This is the finishing hole for the world's richest golf tournament, the \$15,000 Agua Caliente Open, which will be played January 12th-15th.

As has been previously stated, the winner of the "world's richest" golf tournament will pull down \$7,500. The runner-up is to receive \$2,500, and the third man, \$1,000. There will be twenty-six prizes, in all.

The total division is as follows: First prize, \$7,500; second, \$2,500; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$750; fifth, \$500; sixth, \$450; seventh, \$350; eighth, \$300; ninth, \$250; tenth, \$200; eleventh, \$150; twelfth, \$100; thirteenth, \$100; fourteenth, \$100; fifteenth, \$100; sixteenth, \$100; seventeenth, \$75; eighteenth, \$75; nineteenth, \$50; twentieth, \$50; twenty-first, \$50; twenty-second, \$50; twenty-third, \$50; twenty-fourth, \$50; twenty-fifth, \$50; twenty-sixth, \$50.

The qualifying rounds will be held on Wednesday, December 30, and will be in two sections; one in Los Angeles, and another, for San Diego County



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players only, on the same date, at Chula Vista. The Los Angeles round will take place over the two courses of the Sunset Fields Country Club.

Leo Diegel, the Agua Caliente "pro", who has been playing in tournaments in the East during the past summer, is back on the Coast and will return to his duties here on December first.

Who is the Oldest Active Canadian Golfer

IN the "Canadian Golfer" last month the passing was noted of Mr. J. Geale Dickson, of Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake, aged 86, who, it was said, was "probably the oldest golfer in America."

A correspondent writes:—"One of the active members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club is Mr. Jacob Smith, 87 years of age last June. He has been playing regularly this season—for instance, making a round of 118 on the Ottawa course on November 2.

"They tell one in the Ottawa club house on Mr. P. D. Ross, the Canadian Seniors' president, and president of the Ottawa Journal. He was playing a round with Mr. Smith one warm day this season. When they finished the first nine, Mr. Ross, out of what he thought was consideration for the heat and Mr. Smith's 87 years, asked if they should stop.

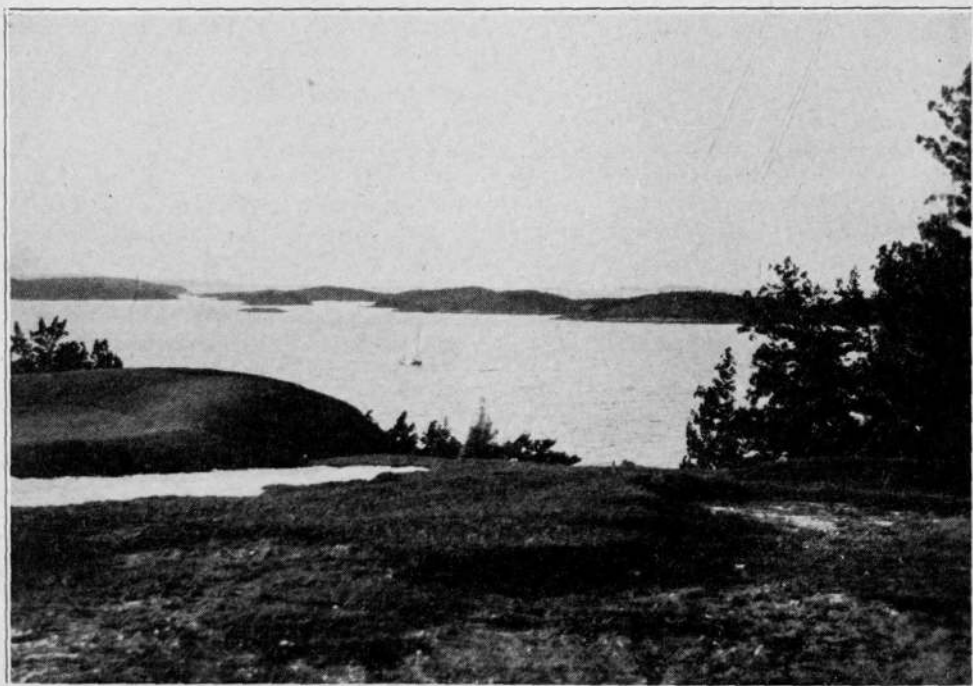
"What for?" asked "Jake," as he is familiarly known, "what's the matter? Are you tired?"

Golf and Other Sports in "Bermuda the Beautiful"

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 15th.—Eleven golf tournaments, two tennis tournaments and a week of yachting are on the Bermuda sports schedule for the coming season, according to the announcement made this week by the Sports Committee of the Bermuda Trade Development Board.

The golf fixtures will include the Bermuda Men's Amateur Championship on March 8 to 12, and the Bermuda Ladies' Championship on March 15 to 19. Both of these events will be played on the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club course. G. H. Turpin, winner of the Canadian Amateur in 1913, won the Bermuda title last season and will probably be on hand to defend his honours. The ladies' title which has been held by such noteworthy



Vista showing islands and channels to the sea from the Belmont Manor Links, Bermuda. These links will be the scene of several championships the coming season.

figures as Miss Helen Hicks, present holder of the U.S. women's title, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, former Canadian champion, was won last year by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who spent the winter on the Islands.

The season will be started off with a Christmas Week tournament at Belmont Manor on Dec. 22 to 26. There will be an interlude then until February, after which there will be a tournament played each week either at Riddell's Bay or at Belmont Manor.

The tennis season will begin with the annual Princess Hotel tournament on Feb. 9 to 13. The dates for the annual Bermuda championships are February 22 to 27. While it is yet too early in the season to name the entries indications are that Johnny Doeg will be on hand to defend the title he won last year as will also Miss Sarah Palfrey, who was the winner of the ladies' title.

The championship this year will be played in the new stadium on en tout eas courts.

Yachting week will be the first week in April and include a series of races between the Bermuda one-designs and the Long Island Sound inter-clubs and another series between the Bermuda six-metre boats and those of the United States and Canada.

The Bermuda Sports Programme for the season of 1931-32.

Tennis—Feb. 9-13, Annual Princess Hotel Tournament. Feb. 22-27 (tentative), Annual Bermuda Amateur Championships in new stadium.

Golf—Dec. 22-25, Christmas Week Tournament at Belmont Manor. Feb. 9, Spey Royal annual trophy tournament at Belmont Manor. Feb. 16-20, Belmont Manor ladies' cham-

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pionship tournament. Feb. 16-20, Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club Championship (open). March 1-5, Belmont Manor Men's Championship tournament (open). March 8-12, International men's tournament at Belmont Manor (open to club pairs). March 8-12, Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship at Riddell's Bay. March 15, Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Wortz Championship at Belmont Manor. March 15-19, Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship at Riddell's Bay. Note: Visitors' tournament, medal play, at Riddell's Bay every Wednesday. Ladies' weekly medal play tournament at Belmont Manor.

Yachting—First week in April, International series—Bermuda one-designs vs. Long Island Sound inter-club class, and six-metre class—Bermuda vs. U.S. and Canada. Note: One-design class and six-metre racing every Thursday, start and finish opposite Princess Hotel.

Military band concerts in Par-la-ville Gardens every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m., Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Orthophonic Victrola concerts in Par-la-ville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Curtain Rings Down on 1931 Season

WITH the exception of favoured British Columbia, where they play the game more or less the year round, October 31st, generally speaking, marked the end of the golf season in Canada. The majority of professionals are engaged until the end of October and several of them are already planning to spend the next few months in the South or in the Old Country, where many of English and Scottish birth find it really cheaper to pass the winter there with friends and relatives than in Canada. Most of the club houses are closed until next April and the staffs generally laid off. The greensmen, however, will still have two or three weeks work ahead of them in top dressing greens and fairways and leaving everything shipshape for the opening of the 1932 season.

From a playing standpoint the season just closed was the most successful in the history of golf in the Dominion. All the championships brought out record fields of

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entrants and the standard of play in every Province was of a greatly improved order. The young players especially came into their own.

From a financial standpoint, the results were not quite so encouraging. The season opened in fine style with many new courses put into play but the past two or three months the depression so universal everywhere, commenced to make itself felt in golfing circles and with but a very few exceptions, club revenues are down compared with 1930. Not so very much down at that, however, possibly ten to fifteen per cent. The exception to this was to be found in the pay-as-you-play and municipal courses. These institutions enjoyed a particularly good season.

The ball and club manufacturers have experienced a very good year all things considered. Golf sales have kept up remarkably well although there was a distinct trend to the purchasing of less expensive sets of clubs and the cheaper balls also came in for a larger patronage. On the other hand there was quite a slump in tennis and baseball sales, so leading manufacturers report.

A Bear Baiting Alibi

GOLFERS, like fishermen, skate close to prevarication—to say the least—when presenting the day's alibi at the 19th hole. Of all the "if's" and "but's" the latest and spiciest seems to be the alibi discovered in Jasper National Park, the largest on the North American Continent.

Franklyn L. Fisher, chief of the illustration division of the National Geographic Magazine, made the discovery. He spent several days in the Canadian Rockies, where once in a while the social centres are visited by some timid but curious bear cub.

Mr. Fisher says: "A beautiful spot, with one of the best golf courses in the country. But the bears are hard on the game. We found several golf balls the bruins had chewed. Caddies said the bears often pursued a long drive—especially if it seemed headed towards the green—grabbed the ball and waddled off into the bush to make gum of it."

But to meet this situation, there is a local rule which permits the golfer to replace a ball which has been carried off by a bear.

Professionals of Montreal Have Record Season

MEMBERS of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance celebrated their record season just closed with their second annual dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel, says the Montreal Star. The function was in keeping with their achievements on the golf courses in this Province during the past summer, over 40 sitting down to a sumptuous repast, over which Glen S. Case, vice-president of the association, presided.

One of the features of the dinner was the attendance of a large number of leading amateurs of Montreal clubs. The value of amateur golfers keeping in closer contact with their professional brothers was stressed by the majority of the speakers, who advocated for greater interest in the Alliance games held throughout the summer at the various clubs in this Province.

George Elder, the popular Whitlock professional, who won the Glen S. Case Cup, emblematic of the M.P.G.A. championship, was presented with the trophy by Mr. P. H. Walker, Kanawaki, while cash awards won by the professionals in their games during the past year were handed to them in sealed envelopes by Ernie Elton, Summerlea, while Mr. James Wilson, Forest Hills, presented the amateurs who were returned winners in the pro-amateur events with their prizes.

The winners amongst the pros were: 1—George Elder, Whitlock; 2—Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge; 3—Arthur Macpherson, Marlborough; 4—Bobby Burns, Hampstead; 5—Jock Brown, Summerlea, last year's champion; 6—W. C. Grant, Forest Hills; 7—Frank Grant, Country Club of Montreal; 8—Albert H. Murray, Beaconsfield; 9—James Patton, Rosemount; 10—Arthur Desjardins, Rosemere; 11—William Rogers, Islesmere; 12—J. R. Anderson, Mount Royal.

The amateur prize winners follow: G. Hamel, Beaconsfield; E. W. R. Steacie, Marlborough; A. R. Wilson, Royal Montreal; G. Archambault, Laval-sur-le-Lac; E. A. Innes, Islesmere; H. J. Lange, Country Club; C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno; H. D. Dwyer, Whitlock; J. Levinson, Jr., Elm Ridge; A. N. Russell, Summerlea; C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki; G. Tetzlaff, Senneville; R. Ward, Forest Hills.

The absence of Mr. W. George Kent, honorary president of the association, who is in the Old Country recuperating from a serious illness, was touched upon and the following cable sent him. "M.P.G.A. gathered at annual dinner wish you a speedy recovery."

Mr. W. P. Harlow, the very efficient honorary secretary-treasurer of the association, was presented with a beautiful clock by Mr. James Wilson, Forest Hills, on behalf of the members for his untiring efforts during the past season in looking after the interests of the professional golfer in this Province. In thanking the gathering for their token of appreciation he also thanked the clubs who had allowed the use of their courses for Alliance games, and for those who so generously donated to the M.P.G.A. fund which made it possible for the pros to vie with one another for the cash awards put up for competition every fortnight.

He also praised the directors of the Mount Royal Golf Club and its manager, Odie Cleghorn, for their excellent arrangements in staging a one-day tournament at the club's course in the Town of Mount Royal later in the season. He pointed out that this tournament attracted the largest turnout of the season, one professional coming from as far as Levis, Que., to take part in competition.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment was the batch of telegrams received by Mr. H. R. Pickens, of Marlborough, one of the M.P.C.A. officials, from friends



George Elder, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que., winner of the championship in 1931 of the Montreal Professional Golf Association.

who were unable to attend the dinner. These messages of regret came from the political heads of Canada, Great Britain and the United States and the reading of them kept the gathering in a continual uproar of laughter.

Col. Paul Hanson and Ned French, of Toronto, addressed the gathering and told of their experiences during their business travels. Col. Hanson found that people in the towns in Eastern Quebec were taking an optimistic view of the future and thought personally that the now famous depression was on the downward trend. Mr. French, a gentleman known to practically every professional in Canada, thought that the paid linksman in the East enjoyed far greater advantages than those out West. He said they didn't have such splendid dinners to attend as the members of the Alliance and that business had suffered like everything else during the past two years. Both these speakers completed long auto trips the day before so as to be able to attend the dinner.

Frank Grant, vice-captain of the M.P.G.A., in the absence of Jock Brown, Summerlea, who sailed for a holiday in Scotland, thanked those responsible for last year's successful season and advocated for a larger turnout of the pros at both competitions and such occasions as last night.

Other speakers were Andy Wilson, Beaconsfield, Jack Mickles, Beaconsfield, Odie Cleghorn, Mount Royal.

Islington, Toronto Scores as Usual

ISLINGTON is another Toronto golf club which notwithstanding the depression, reports a very good year in 1931. Although down a little in common with all other clubs, more or less, it will wind up the season with a nice surplus as usual even after taking care of a great number of improvements such as putting in many new traps, enlarging numerous tees and reconstructing No. 16 green. The course has been a pure joy this past season with greens and fairways alike in beautiful condition. The prize winners for the season:—

Club Championship, first flight, Ross Gladwin, 1; Doug. Banks, 2. Club Championship, second flight, Norman Agar, 1; Jack Lundy, 2.

Platt Memorial (aggregate 3 best netts out of 5 for season)—Norman Agar, 1; Howard Armstrong, 2.

Century Championship—R. H. Norris, 1; R. J. Hamilton, 2.

Husbands and wives—Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacLachlan, 1; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, 2.

Two ball foursome championship—Walter Adams and Geo. Hawlins, 1; Stan Wright and Albert Moore, 2.

Junior Championship, Stan Wright, 1; Frank Logan, 2.

Club handicap—The winner of Connie Smythe and S. E. Cassan plays off with W. F. Williams in the finals.

As usual the prizes will be presented at the annual dance at the Royal York after the club closes for the season.

Ladies International Golf Matches

A CHARMING bevy of French lady golfers last month visited England and over the Oxley course played the first International women's matches. Great Britain fielded her strongest side with the exception of the Open Champion, Miss Enid Wilson, who had not returned from her trip to the United States and Canada, and the fair French invaders went down to a not unexpected defeat by 8½ points to a ½. Miss Joyce Wethered made one of her all too rare appearances, but as usual played brilliantly and easily won her matches.

Showing the interest in this first International match, a gallery of over 5,000 enthusiasts watched the ladies at play. Next year another International match for the Curtis Cup will be staged in England when the U.S. women will cross clubs with the Britishers. That will be a rare contest. In 1934 it is hoped that a Canadian team of ladies will enter the lists. That year the British ladies (and probably the French ladies) will visit the States for a return match for the Curtis Cup, which is emblematic of the Women's World Championship, the same as the Walker Cup for the men (amateurs) and the Ryder Cup for the professionals. Miss Curtis, of Boston, who donated the cup, expressly stated that she would like Canada included in the competition. Canadian teams so far, have never been invited to participate in the Walker or Ryder Cup matches.

The Passing of Mrs. John J. Haslett

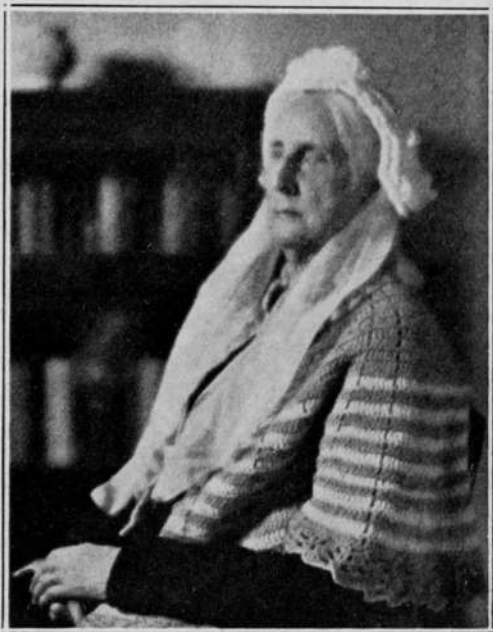
In Her 104th Year. Mother and Grandmother of Prominent Golf Executives.

IN the passing of Mrs. John J. Haslett this month at her residence, 48 Howland Avenue, Toronto, Canada mourns one of her oldest and most charming residents of the old school. She was in her 104th year, having been born Feb. 28th, 1828, the youngest daughter of Mr. Andrew Woods, of Ardcame House, near Londonderry, Ireland. She came to Canada eighty years ago to visit a brother in Port Hope and while there met and married Mr. John J. Haslett, one of the Dominion's pioneer and outstanding surveyors and civil engineers. Mrs. Haslett removed to Toronto some thirty-seven years ago. Always active, and interested in current events, she took a keen interest in the development of Canada, which she had seen grow from a struggling colony of pre-Confederation days into the greatest Dominion in the Empire. Upon the celebration of her 103rd birthday last February, she was the recipient of congratulatory messages and gifts from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Haslett is survived by two sons, T. C. Haslett, K.C., of Hamilton, and Wm. Haslett, Simcoe; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Miss Maude and Miss Minnie Haslett, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place at Belleville, Ontario, November 6th, where an impressive service at St. Thomas' Anglican Church was largely attended. The officiating clergy were the Rev. F. Ward-Whate, of St. Albans Cathedral, Toronto, and the Rev. A. Beauchamp Payne, vicar of St. Thomas.

Mr. T. C. Haslett, K.C., the eldest son, is one of the pioneer golfers of Ontario and has occupied all the executive offices in the gift of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, of which he is a charter member, as he is also of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. His daughter, Miss Jean Haslett, granddaughter of the late Mrs. J. Haslett, is president of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and one of the recognized leading golf women executives of Canada. To the bereaved family the sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out in the passing full of years and honours of such a loving and gifted mother and gracious grandmother.



The late Mrs. John J. Haslett, one of Canada's oldest and most prominent residents.

The Maritime Seniors' Golf Association

THE Maritime Seniors' Golf Association Tournament held the past season over the beautiful Brightwood Links at Dartmouth, N.S., was as usual most enjoyable. There was a large attendance of members. The following were the results:—

Champion, G. M. Howard, Halifax, N.S.; runner-up, C. W. Durrant, Halifax, N.S. Best nett score, R. C. Wells, Yarmouth, N.S.; 2nd best nett, Tom Murray, Sackville, N.S.

50 to 55, Class A, best gross, R. M. Wyman, Yarmouth; best nett, Col. Wetmore, Halifax. 55 to 60, Class B, best gross, Col. McKinnon, Halifax; best nett, G. S. Lee, Halifax. 60 to 65, Class C, best gross, Senator Robinson, Moncton; best nett, F. W. Roach, Saint John. 65 to 70, Class D, best gross, A. C. Puddington, Westfield, N.B.; best nett, Eustace Barnes, Saint John. 70 over, Class E, best gross, A. E. Jones, Halifax; best nett, J. J. McKenzie, Moncton, N.B. Highest gross, J. G. Rainnie, Halifax, N.S.

The following officers were elected for 1932:—President, W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; first vice-president, L. P. D. Tilley, M.L.A., Saint John; second vice-president, Geo. E. Graham, Kentville, N.S.; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Currie, Saint John, N.B. Managing committee, F. B. A. Chipman, Halifax, R. P. Dickson, Moncton, Prof. DesBarres, Sackville, John Hatfield, Yarmouth, Alex J. Campbell, Truro, J. M. Robinson, Saint John, William McInnes, Sydney.

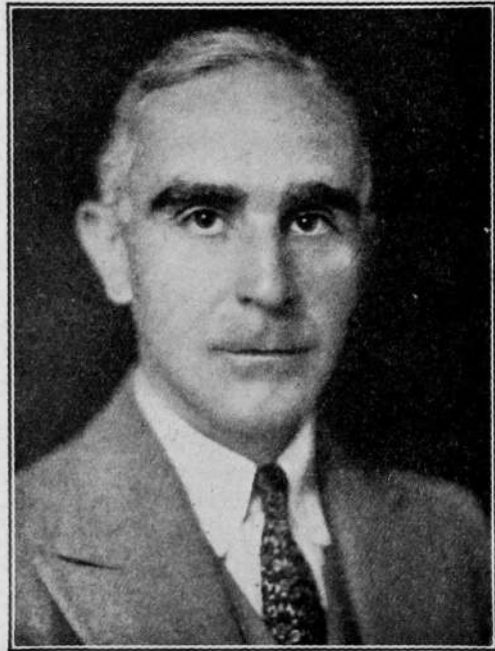
The meet next year will be in Charlottetown, P.E.I., at the Charlottetown Golf Club.

Mr. A. B. Purvis Elected President of Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co. Ltd.

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited, held at the head office of the company, Toronto, November 3rd, Mr. Arthur B. Purvis was elected president to succeed the Hon. E. B. Ryckman, who retired from that office in the company upon his appointment as Minister of National Revenue.

Mr. Purvis is also president and managing director of Canadian Industries Limited, who have a very large interest in the Canadian Dunlop Company.

The other officers of the company remain as before—the Right Hon. Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of the board; Mr. J. Westren, vice-president and general manager; Mr. A. E. King, assistant general manager and secretary-treasurer.



Important Ruling by the Royal and Ancient

UNDER the title of "Markings on the Faces of Iron Clubs" the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews has just issued the following important ruling:—

"On and after January 1, 1932, the faces of iron clubs shall be smooth, subject to the provision that they may have the shallow line and/or dot markings such as have been customary for many years, and from which all rough or raised edges have been removed. No preparation which has the object of putting backspin on the ball shall be applied to the heads of iron clubs. No insets of any description shall be allowed on the striking face of iron clubs."

It is not generally known but it is a fact that many leading players have been getting backspin on the ball by allowing the shallow line and dot markings on their clubs to rust up which gives them the desired roughened inset now declared illegal.

Quebec Branch, C. L. G. U.

Closes a Record Season With Election of Officers and Presentation of Interesting Reports. Mrs. J. McIntyre Succeeds Mrs. T. Arnold in the Presidency.

THE annual luncheon of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union followed by the annual meeting took place this month at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, with a very large attendance of members. After a long and most successful tenure of office, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, retired from the presidency to the regret of all the members, and Mrs. John McIntyre, of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, was elected in her place. Mrs. Arnold was accorded the honour of being elected hon. president. Other officers appointed were:—

First vice-president, Mrs. Beaudry Leman, of Laval-sur-le-Lac; second vice-president, Mrs. W. M. Dobell, of Quebec; third vice-president, Mrs. H. Leroy Shaw, of the Hermitage Golf Club; honorary treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Kelly, Kanawaki; honorary secretary, Mrs. W. S. Lighthall, Beaconsfield; tournament manager, Mrs. George E. Wendt, Country Club; handicap manager, Mrs. H. I. Nelson, Islesmere; chairman, pars committee, Mrs. J. P. Macintosh, Royal Montreal.

Mrs. Wendt succeeds as tournament manager, Mrs. E. P. Christian, of Summerlea. Mrs. Christian has held the important post in the Branch for the past two years and her work came in for considerable commendation by most of the speakers. In the final moments of the luncheon, Mrs. Christian was presented with a handsome silver service, purchased from a fund gathered among the players in the various field days run under the direction of the tournament manager. The presentation proved a popular one and the ovation given Mrs. Christian was indicative of her popularity.

Reports of progress were read by the retiring president, the retiring tournament manager, Miss Eileen Kinsella, retiring chairman of the pars committee, Mrs. W. Garth Thomson, chairman of the handicap committee, and Mrs. W. S. Lighthall, the secretary.

The financial statement was read and proved very satisfactory, the total receipts being \$2,170.69 and the total disbursements, \$1,692.01.

The president's address:—

The following is the address of Mrs. Thomas Arnold, retiring president of the association:—

"At the end of my term of office as president of the Quebec Branch, there are

not many things left to say to you that I have not already said. There is a saying that 'circumstances bring out character,' and after these three years I may safely say that there is a great deal of truth in this. It sometimes seems as though it were our attitudes to the small things of life that determine character, but I believe that



An outstanding golf executive—Mrs. T. Arnold, Montreal, who retires from the presidency of the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U. after three years splendid service.

games of all kinds do as much, if not more than anything, to bring out and form our characters.

"The arguments in favour of sports are so familiar to us all that I imagine you must all know them by heart. It has been of interest to note the development of certain players, both as regards their game and their attitudes to their fellow golfers.

"I have profited greatly by these three years' experience and have enjoyed being associated with the ladies of my committees. To be a member of this C.L.G.U. we should all have some appreciation of its efforts and achievements and some vision of what its future holds. We need to have enthusiasm, knowledge, hope and faith in our Union. These will help materially to build up the strength and morale of this great organization, the C.L.G.U. of Canada.



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CLARENCE A. MINER, President

"I resign from being president with mixed feelings of satisfaction and regret. Of satisfaction because we have had three successful and prosperous years. Of regret because I must drop out of the active work of the Branch. I feel that any success I may have achieved is due in no small measure to the influence exerted over me by the ladies of my executive, who have helped me over the hard places and steered my interests in the right direction. I cannot say too much in praise of these ladies. I venture to think that not many people would spare the time or take the interest which these ladies have done in the work of the Quebec Branch.

"I am passing out as your president, but I hope I am taking your friendship with me, and the best thing I can wish for my successor is that she may have as fine an executive as I have had, and enjoy the work as much as I have done. I want to thank all you golfers for your co-operation with us. Your enthusiasm and interest have inspired us each season to do the best we

could to make our schedules as attractive as possible. The sentiment of friendship which has existed between our committees has always been an incentive to us to work together and made our meetings a pleasure.

"We have had one great thrill this year in being able to claim the runner-up of the Canadian Open Championship from our Province. It was a great feat of endurance, and we are justly proud of Margerie Kirkham and we feel she has a brilliant future ahead of her in the golfing world.

"May I ask you all to give to my successor the same loyal support and encouragement that you have always given to me."

Mrs. Christian's Report

The following is part of the report of the tournament manager, Mrs. E. P. Christian:—

"The season just closed has marked a distinct advance in the tournament activities of the Branch, with several outstanding features—two of which I think may be considered as the culmination of the five years' endeavour of the field day and tournament committee. I refer to the formation of two district field day committees, one in Ottawa under the capable management of Miss Frances Sharp, of Royal Ottawa, and Miss Mary McGreevy, of Chaudiere, and the second, in the Eastern Townships, in the efficient hands of Mrs. Leroy Shaw, of Hermitage, and Mrs. J. Hammond, of Drummondville.

"The Ottawa committee was formed after a visit early in the year from the tournament manager; they have held three field days, with large entries from that district, including some clubs in the Ontario Branch."

Miss Eileen Kinsella, chairman of the pars committee, said in part:

"While my committee were not called upon to par many courses in the city, the work has been diversified and extensive; diversified inasmuch as our work was mostly out of town and many new nine-hole courses which, we found, proved to be a very good test of golf; extensive in that we journeyed as far east as Murray Bay, north to Ste. Agathe and into the Eastern Townships.

"The ladies' branch of the Royal Montreal Golf Club very kindly extended an invitation to play a challenge game between their team and a team composed from all the clubs in the Montreal District, which resulted in a win for the All Montreal team.

"It is rather interesting to note in playing over the various courses that many of the nine hole courses have developed into quite a good test of golf, and the clubs are most anxious to make them difficult, so that they may measure up to the eighteen-hole courses in the larger cities; although while playing over one nine-hole course we were asked to make a criticism as to what improvements would be necessary, but a very active director of the club stated that

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they had planned not to improve it, as the golfers always break par here so they are always anxious to return.

“The following courses were parred during the year:—

	Par
Manoir Richelieu, at Murray Bay.....	79
Boischatelle, at Quebec	77
Laurentian Golf Club, Ste. Agathe	76
Rosemere Country Club	77
Hermitage Golf Club, Magog	77
Dufferin Heights, at Stanstead	72

“Drummondville, Lennoxville and Danville were given a temporary par-by card.”

The report of Mrs. W. Garth Thomson, handicap committee chairman, follows:—

“The continually increasing improvement in golf is emphasized by the large number of handicap reductions which have taken place. These range up to 56.25 per cent., which was accomplished by Miss Marion Murphy, of Royal Ottawa, winner of the C.L.G.U. Trophy, who dropped nine strokes from 16 to 7. Miss Ruth Baker, of Forest Hills, who cut off nineteen strokes from a handicap of 36 was a close second, with a reduction of 52.7 per cent.

“A very gratifying number of new handicaps appear on the sheets, a healthy sign, especially in conjunction with the steady handicap reductions shown by the established players.

“The energy and co-operation of the various captains are responsible in no small degree for the successful results of the past season's work and to those the handicap committee tender their thanks and appreciation.”

The report of Mrs. W. S. Lighthall, secretary, follows:—

“The executive felt that it would like to encourage match play in the Province and decided to make the Junior Championship match play and to arrange for one match play field day. The match play field day was held at Kanawaki on September 14th with 104 entries and proved one of the most popular field days of the year.

“Both the Provincial and City and District Championships were won this year by Miss Margerie Kirkham, the 1930 Canadian Close Champion, and the Junior was won by Miss Nora Hankin, who has proved herself one of the coming players in the field days during the last two years.

Four new clubs have joined the Quebec Branch this year and enthusiastic auxiliary committees have been formed in Ottawa and the Eastern Townships.

The Ottawa District, under the able chairmanship of Miss Frances Sharpe, has held three Field Days which were open to all clubs affiliated with the Branch.

An exhibition game was played in Sherbrooke in July by the winner and runner-up of the Provincial Championship and two other members of the pars committee. This created a great deal of interest and a gal-

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lery of nearly three hundred followed the players.

After the match, Mrs. Christian held a meeting of the captains of the District and the Eastern Townships committee was formed, with Mrs. LeRoy Shaw, Hermitage Club, Magog, as chairman. Two field days were held in that district, one at Sherbrooke and the other at the Hermitage Club, and both attracted large entries.

“The standard of golf in the Province is improving each year, and I should like to close my report with a list of those whose handicaps are six or under:

Mrs. W. Fraser, Royal Ottawa..... plus 1
Miss Margerie Kirkham, Forest Hills plus 2
Mrs. A. B. Darling (Miss D. Virtue),
Whitlock plus 3

Miss Eileen Kinsella, Senneville..... plus 4
Mde. J. B. Dagenais, Laval-sur-le-Lac plus 4
Miss Evelyn Mills, Royal Ottawa..... plus 5
Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa..... plus 6
Miss Doris Taylor, Kanawaki..... plus 6

“The executive committee, in a still further effort to stimulate the bronze players, have this year purchased and presented from the Quebec Branch, a trophy, to be known as the Bronze Division Trophy, which will replace the Kate Campbell Cup, and will be played for under the same regulations as governed that trophy, or in any manner that may be necessary to conform with possible changes in the field days. The cup this year was won by the Islesmere Golf Club.”

“Golfologist” Suggested to Take the Place of Pro

IS the good old-fashioned and honourable golfing title of “professional” or even “pro” in the years to come to be done away with? Insisting that the introduction of modern science in the ancient game of golf has wrought developments at least equal to those through which undertakers have evolved into morticians, and ditch diggers into excavators, Ernest Ryall, professional at the Forest Hills-Ricker course, in Augusta, Ga., moves that golf teachers change their name.

“The golf instructor of to-day,” says Ernie, “is every bit as much a technical expert in his line as a lawyer in his, or a doctor, engineer or college professor. Why, then, should he be referred to by the undignified title of “pro”, or even the complete word, “professional”? He proposes golfologist.

Our Hole-in-One Club

The Latest "Culprits" to Report the Stunt. Season Now Brought to a Close.

THE "hole-in-one" season closed in Canada on Oct. 31st and a record number of players from Coast to Coast recorded the stunt. In next month's issue of the "Canadian Golfer" the total will be given by Provinces and it will be quite an imposing one. Herewith the fortunate "ones" reporting since the October issue of the magazine.

To Mr. P. J. Pope Clarke, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., goes the very great honour of scoring the first one ever made on the well known Charlottetown golf course, which has been in existence for some thirty years. The 10th hole where the feat was recorded is a pitch over a deep gully to a small size green surrounded by traps requiring a perfect shot to find and hold the green. As a matter of fact this green is at present being enlarged—it being considered too difficult a shot for the average player.

To Mr. R. L. Davison, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Fredericton, N.B., one of the best of Fredericton's younger players, goes the unique distinction of making for the second time this season a "oneer". On each occasion he chose the difficult "Periscope Hole" on the Fredericton course for the stunt. Two "one-shots" in one season on the same hole is quite a remarkable record.

Vancouver can always be depended on to be in the picture every month. Here is the October record. Marine Drive Golf Club reports three performances, Miss E. A. Monkman, the 14th, 90 yards; Mr. H. E. Walker, also the 14th, and Mr. Wm. Pearce, the 11th, 160 yards. Mr. M. Koenigsberg made the 5th hole at the Langara course, 115 yards, in one. Mr. C. C. Smith chose the celebrated "Punchbowl" hole on the Vancouver Golf and Country Club for the feat. Point Grey comes along with a couple of aces. Mr. Fred Field found "the tin from the tee" on the 100-yard 11th, and Mr. Ted Charlton, Jr., also chose this hole for the 100,000 to 1 shot.

Then the Victoria Golf Club, B.C. Mr. James Forman, a very well known golfer indeed, playing with his daughter, Miss Helen, "tickled up the tin" with his tee shot on the 135-yard 2nd hole on the Oak Bay course.

Mrs. W. M. Harris, of Calgary, is another ladye fayre to join the golfing immortals. Playing over the Calgary Golf and Country Club links she scored an "eagle" on the 2nd hole, 138 yards.

Mr. W. E. Johnston, of the Regal Golf Club, Calgary, is also heard from. He "got his" on the 15th hole, 120 yards.

Mr. Walter Belair has the distinction of making the first "hole-in-one" ever recorded on the course of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Belleville. The 4th hole, 140

yards, fell a victim to a beautiful mashie shot which he pulled off.

Mr. George Ryley, a member of the Paris Golf Club, but a resident of Brantford, whilst playing over the Brantford Golf and Country Club course as a guest of Mr. W. J. Campbell on Thanksgiving Day, "turned



Here he is! Mr. R. L. Davison, of Fredericton, N.B., who made two "holes-in-one" this season.

the trick" at the tricky 12th hole, 147 yards. Good work.

The following Toronto clubs report this month. The 10th hole at Humber Valley is 230 yards. Mr. C. R. Grieve nevertheless found the cup from the tee. At the Pine Point Golf and Country Club the Rev. J. A. McDonagh playing with the Rev. W. Kelly, Rev. T. Manley and Rev. H. Gallagher, laced out a 225-yarder to find the tin on the 8th hole. Mr. J. H. King chose the Islington course, of which club he is a member, for the stunt. Another good whack! The 8th hole at the Royal York is 220 yards, Mr. J. R. Curry, of the Scarborough Golf Club, got a one here—greatly to his credit. Then Weston. Here, Mr. G. H. Mulholland chose the 15th hole, 170 yards, on this well known Toronto course to stick us for a year's sub.

And so the end of another highly successful hole-in-one season—the 17th staged by the "Canadian Golfer".

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"The End of the Long, Long Trail

Winners of the Principal Championships and Tournaments in Canada Season of 1931.

THE curtain has rung down on another most successful championship golf season in Canada—the most successful in the history of the game in the Dominion. And this is what happened:—

Amateur Championship of Canada, Ross Somerville, of London (who repeated). Runner-up, "Ducky" Yates, of Rochester, N.Y.

Amateur Provincial Team Championship of Canada for the Lord Willingdon Cup, Ontario team consisting of Ross Somerville, F. G. Hoblitzel, Phil Farley and J. B. Nash, score 598. Runner-up, British Columbia, Harold Byrnjolfson, F. J. Wood, Bob Morrison, Don Gowan, score 601. Quebec won the trophy in 1930.

Open Championship of Canada, Walter Hagen, Detroit (282), after play-off with Percy Alliss, Great Britain, 282. Leading Canadian amateur and gold medallist, Phil Farley, Cedar Brook, Toronto, after play-off with Jack Nash, London Hunt. Leading Canadian professionals and winners of the "Canadian Golfer" prizes, Jules Huot, Quebec, first, and Willie Lamb, Toronto, second.

Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, N.J., who repeated. Runner-up, Miss Margerie Kirkham, Montreal.

Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto (for the fourth time). Runner-up, Miss Margerie Kirkham, Montreal, the winner last year.

Professional Golf Championship of Canada, Andy Kay, Toronto (138, 36 holes). Runner-up, Tom McGrath, Hamilton (139). Willie Lamb, Toronto, held the title in 1928, 1929, 1930.

Ontario Amateur Championship, Phil Farley, Toronto. Runner-up, Jack Nash, London, who won the title in 1930.

Ontario Open Championship, Dave Spittal, Toronto (144, 36 holes, after play-off with James Johnstone, Toronto, and Arthur Hulbert, Toronto). Gordon Brydson, Toronto, was the 1930 champion.

Ontario Ladies' Championship, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto. Runner-up, Miss Winifred Robinson, St. Catharines. Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto, was the 1930 champion.

Ontario Ladies' Junior Championship, Miss Mary Hunter, Hamilton. Runner-up, Miss D. McIlwraith, Hamilton.

Ontario Fall Tournament, won by "Bob" Abbott, Peterborough. Runner-up, Eric Russell, Toronto.

Ontario Boys' Championship, Jack Chinery, Toronto, in play-off with R. G. Phelan and Art Stollery, of Toronto. Phil Farley won the event in 1930, but was not eligible to defend his title this year.

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Ontario Professional Championship, Lex Robson, Islington. Runner-up, D. Spittall, St. Andrews.

Ontario Father and Son Tournament, Dr. J. Robert and son, Paul, Lakeview, tied with B. H. L. Symmes and Buster Symmes, of Mississauga. No play-off, the fathers allowing the sons to take the prizes.

Ladies' Championship of Quebec, Miss Margery Kirkham, Montreal. Runner-up, Miss Eileen Kinsella, Montreal. Miss D. Virtue, Montreal, was the 1930 champion.

Amateur Championship of Quebec, E. A. Innes, Montreal (145). Runners-up, C. C. Fraser, J. W. Yuile and E. W. Elton, all of Montreal (150). Norman M. Scott won the Championship last year.

Quebec Junior Championship, won by Marlborough Golf Club team, Montreal (since disqualified for misrepresenting age limit. First time in Canada such a disqualification has been made.) Laval-sur-le-Lac team awarded the Championship.

Quebec Father and Son Tournament, won for the second year in succession by J. I. Rankin and his son, Colin, of Montreal. Runners-up, T. H. McAthey and his son, T. G. McAthey.

Quebec Ladies' Junior Championship, Miss Nora Hankin, Montreal.

Montreal City and District Championship, Miss Margerie Kirkham, Montreal.

Alberta Amateur Championship, W. A. Matthews, Edmonton, on 40th hole. Gordon McWilliams, Calgary, runner-up. J. T. Cuthbert (since turned professional), winner in 1930.

Alberta Ladies' Championship, Miss Peggy Armour, Jasper Park. Runner-up, Mrs. H. A. Lowe, Edmonton. Mrs. R. E. Horne, Edmonton, was the winner in 1929 and 1930.

Alberta Open Championship, Ronnie McWilliams, Calgary (144). W. Leonard, Calgary, runner-up (147). Jimmie Rimmer, Jasper Park, was the 1930 champion.

Alberta Team Championship for "Calgary Herald" Cup, won by Mayfair Golf Team, Edmonton.

British Columbia Amateur Championship, H. Byrnjolfson, Victoria. Runner-up, R. Morrison, Victoria. Fred Wood won the title in 1930.

British Columbia Ladies' Championship, Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, who repeated. Runner-up, Mrs. Sayward Wilson, Victoria.

Manitoba Amateur Championship, Dave Arnott, Winnipeg, who repeated. Runner-up, C. C. Hodgman, Winnipeg.

Manitoba Ladies' Championship, Mrs. R. K. Beairsto, Winnipeg. Runner-up, Mrs. B. P. Pellenz, Winnipeg, who won the title in 1930.

Manitoba Open Championship (revived this year), Eric Bannister, Winnipeg (144). Runner-up, W. Brazier, Winnipeg (151).

Western Manitoba Golf Championship, Bud McDiarmid, Brandon. Runner-up, his brother, Jack McDiarmid, Brandon.

Maritime Ladies' Championship, Mrs. Stanley E. Goodwin, Amherst, N.S. Runner-up, Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S., winner of the title six times.

Maritimes Amateur Championship, "Gint" Cain, Yarmouth, N.S. Runner-up, Percy Streeter. Gerald Meilke, who has won the championship seven times including 1930, did not compete.

Maritimes Open Championship, Larry Thornton, Moncton, N.B. Runner-up, Jack Madash, Amherst, N.S. Syd Lingard was the 1930 champion.

New Brunswick Ladies' Championship, Miss Audrey McLeod, Saint John, N.B. Runner-up, Miss Colin Mackay, Saint John, N.B.

Saskatchewan Amateur Championship, Phil Morse, Saskatoon. Runner-up, A. R. Buchan, Regina. Tom Russell, Moose Jaw, won the event in 1930.

Saskatchewan Open Championship, Jack Cuthbert, Calgary (151). Runner-up, Harold Shaw, Edmonton (152). Hale Clark, Swift Current, winner in 1930.

Saskatchewan Ladies' Championship, Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina (for the fourth time). Runner-up, Mrs. G. H. Yule, Saskatoon.

Saskatchewan Junior Championship, Jack Millar, Saskatoon. Runner-up, Cam. Willis, Saskatoon.

The Canadian Seniors' Championship was won by J. Dix Fraser, Toronto. Geo. S. Lyon, runner-up. The Pacific Northwest Seniors' Championship (held in Victoria, B.C.) was won by Judge H. B. Rigg, Yakima, Wash. Runner-up, W. Miller, Seattle, Wash. Alberta Senior Championship, J. H. Dowdell, Edmonton, for the second year in succession. D. N. McLean, Edmonton, runner-up. Saskatchewan Senior Championship, H. S. McClung, Regina. Runner-up, General G. S. Tuxford, Moose Jaw, who won the event in 1929 and 1930. Maritime Seniors' Championship won by G. M. Howard, Halifax, N.S. Runner-up, C. W. Durrant, Halifax, N.S.

The Ontario Public Links Championship played for the first time this year was won by Sandy Watson, Thames Valley Club, London. Runner-up, C. L. Norton, Thames Valley. The Winnipeg Municipal Men's Championship was won by D. M. Slack, and the Ladies' Championship by Miss V. S. Gosbee, both of Winnipeg. The Intercollegiate Individual Championship was won by R. G. Lee, Queens University, and the Ruttan Cup Team Championship by the University of Toronto. Lee also won the Northern Ontario Championship.

The only champions "to repeat" in 1931 were, Ross Somerville, the Canadian Amateur, Miss Orcutt, the Canadian Ladies' Open, Dave Arnott, the Manitoba Amateur, Mrs. Hutchings, the B.C. Ladies' Championship, and Mrs. Rideout, the Saskatchewan Ladies' Championship. All the other 1930 champions were toppled from their thrones.

During the season very important tournaments were held at the big summer resorts at Banff, Alta., Jasper Park, Alta., and Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que. At Banff, the Prince of Wales Cup was won by F. G. Hoblitzel, of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, runner-up, Phil Farley, Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto. The Willingdon Cup by Reginald Loftus, secretary to the Siamese Minister at Washington, D.C. The Silver Totem Pole

Trophy at Jasper was won by J. Leslie Bell, Calgary, runner-up, B. Cool, Calgary. Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto, won the Ladies' Championship. The Manoir Richelieu Shield was won by Jack Cameron, and the Manoir Richelieu Ladies' Championship by Miss Sybil Kennedy, of the Royal Montreal Club. The season witnessed the opening of the 18-hole course at Lucerne-in-Quebec, one of the greatest resorts on the Continent.

The Willie Park Trophy at Weston, one of the big events of the Ontario season, was won by Joe Thompson, of the Royal York. The Essex and Kent Boys' Tournament at Windsor, which brought out a field of 226, was won by George Ewald, of Leamington, Ont. Runner-up, 13-year-old "Shin" Neal, of Windsor. The Lakeside Tournament, Moncton, N.B., was won by Noll Bryee, of Moncton.

The record score of the 1931 season goes to the credit of Jimmie Rimmer, professional at Jasper Park, Alberta, who negotiated his very difficult home course in 63, or 7 strokes under par.

The most distinguished visitors to the courses of Canada in 1931 were the King and Queen of Siam. They played over several links including the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, and Banff, Alberta.

The Open Championship of Canada in 1932 has been awarded to the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, and the Amateur Championship of Canada to the Lambton Golf and Country Club.

The Importance of the Art of Greenkeeping

Colonel John Morley, President of the Greenkeepers' Association of America, Gives a Notable Address.

DURING the visit of the executive committee of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America to Toronto this summer at the dinner tendered to the members by the Toronto greenkeepers, Colonel John Morley, of the Youngstown Country Club, Youngstown, Ohio, president of the National Association, delivered a very notable address indeed and it gives the Editor very great pleasure publishing it in full. Col. Morley's remarks are well worthy of careful study not only by the greenkeepers of Canada but by executives of clubs:—

I have been looking forward for some time to having the pleasure and opportunity to meet with our neighbours, the Canadian Greenkeepers, upon their own soil, and to extend to them the warm, friendly handclasp and greetings. If I have done nothing in particular in the interest of greenkeeping, I know there will always remain a shining mark due to the fact that when I first brought into existence the National Association of Greenkeepers of America, I did not forget our Canadian friends. And I assure you that we fully appreciate the devotion and loyalty which you have given to me as well as to our association, and especially the services rendered by our vice-president, William J. Sansom, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Hawkins and others. We trust that our visit to the beautiful city of Toronto will be both profitable and pleasant to you and to us, and that we will carry back to our respective homes the many happy recollections

of our visit and the kindness shown by the Canadian Greenkeepers as well as those interested in their general welfare.

Time will not permit me to go into the details of the workings of our aims and objects, and to give you the facts as to what we have accomplished in the few years of our existence.

I am leaving these to our officers to relate to you what we are doing not merely for greenkeepers but for the golfing world in general. Our mottoes are, Justice, Benevolence and Education.

Practically all organizations, even sectarian or fraternal, have sprung into life by one or more individuals, who have been inspired with love and devotion to his fellowmen in order that others could be taught to help to create the spirit of Justice, Benevolent and Brotherly Love.

I have done my best to plant our Association upon a solid rock, for experience has taught me that without a good foundation, it would not be able to stand the storms and bad weather which usually occurs to all new associations.

What caused the spread of our organization? "Why has the Association formed by a few greenkeepers grown so large, so powerful, both in membership and in the character of its members in these few years?" What was the incentive? What the impulse? Let me illustrate, and in so doing, we must look back not more than eight years. Golf was then in its infancy, there was very little information relative to soils, grasses and fertilizers suitable for golf courses. In fact, there was very little knowledge to be obtained as to what was right and what was wrong to do. We were naturally wasting money that golf courses could not afford to loose. It was not wasted

intentionally, but simply from the lack of knowledge. With a few exceptions we did not know the true value of anything we bought. We were often at the mercy of a few dishonest dealers. If we ordered in those days 500 lbs. of Creeping Bent seeds, more than likely we got at least 200 lbs. of Red Top seeds mixed with it, as both seeds look alike. For there were very few men who had charge of a course who could observe the difference between these two grass seeds. Not knowing the true financial value of these seeds, we were compelled to pay the price that these seed merchants demanded. A few years ago, chemicals on a golf courses were limited, to day with all the big array of chemicals being advertised for, fertilizers fungicides, insecticides, or what not, the greenkeepers of to day must have some technical information himself, or to have some source to which he can turn for that information, unless he is to become a victim of the salesman with the best line of talk. This is exactly the same situation which is found in modern farming as compared with farming of some years ago. The more progressive farmer years ago learned that they could not become experts in raising all crops, expert chemist, expert disease men, expert mechanics all in a lifetime. They therefore, have demanded help from the Federal Government in providing highly specialized advice. There are various farmers organizations which have served to tie technical and practical parts together, as well as to help each other. Greenkeeping, as I see it, is now reaching a point that farmers were forced to reach several years ago. I think you will readily agree with me that the demands of the golfers have become more exacting, and the problem of the greenkeeper has increased tremendously during the past few years. This calls for better trained greenkeepers, and for men who are willing to keep abreast with developments. The day for the greenkeeper with an unwillingness to learn from others, as well as to help others, is fast coming to a close.

One of the real principles of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America have for their primary objects—the union of worthy greenkeepers, carefully selected without reference to the accidents of rank, fortune or social position, and the constitution of the organization is intended only to preserve the association; the action of a member should be as open as the azure blue of the skies.

Greenkeepers seeking to enter this fraternity should do so without regards to material gain or worldly advantage, but to associate themselves with those who believe in the inculcation of the higher ideals of human conduct as it should be in our everyday life. Our meetings should be a place where greenkeepers can meet together in harmony to unite in spreading the glorious cement of brotherly love. Blessed is the man whose voice is raised in the interest

of peace, whose actions promote harmony, whose heart beats in sympathy with his needy fellowman, whose words are kindly and tenderly spoken, whose charity is real. The teachings of our association softens the hearts of its members, and influences them into leading such lives.

We want this association to be a fraternity, to exist to offer greenkeepers an opportunity for permanent fellowship with other men of the same vocation, for good fellowship is an asset, also it is an education.

Let us realize that service for others at the call of humanity is the noblest exercise of power and marks the highest outlook of purpose and conscience.

We have during our short existence endeavoured to pilot this association along conservative lines, so that the maintenance of our just and conservative attitude involves not only a change in the direction we have been sailing, but the putting on of more sail as well. The ethical warrant, the humanitarian motive of our undertaking sets the compass that points the way we are to go. Indeed, it is not too much to say, that our obligations of duty towards mankind as well as towards those who have been brought within the sphere of our calling and our own future usefulness, imperiously demand that we hold and defend our title as an organization until we have fully accomplished the moral purpose which inspired our undertaking in the beginning and rounded out the noble destiny upon which we are just entering.

Let us remember that the eyes of the golfing world are upon us, and for the character of our conduct, and the elevation of greenkeeping. I have faith to believe that we will be equal to our opportunities and worthy the grand and noble destiny that awaits us.

There are very few occupations that fits a man for the many callings in life as the requirements of a greenkeeper. While he must be thoroughly conversant with Mother Earth, Nature, and all her environments, yet a well informed greenkeeper is compelled to have a certain degree of knowledge such as a machinist, carpenter, plumber and a number of others too numerous to mention. He must also be a good student of human nature in order to be a good employer.

Before the advent of district and our National Association, greenkeepers were going about like a lot of lost sheep for they had no shepherd to lead them. How many times have the older greenkeepers heard the remarks that you could count the successful greenkeepers of the country upon the fingers of one hand—yet the remarks were often related in good faith. It was not until we commenced to organize that we knew these remarks were untrue. We have already reached the point where we have a surplus of men employed on golf courses that are often called and known as golf course superintendents. But in going over

the many courses which I have had the privilege to visit, and by my observations of the other man's greens, I am of the firm conviction that the golfing world will never have a surplus of greenkeepers, that is, those who are well versed in the art and science of greenkeeping.

The experienced greenkeeper knows his own soils and their environments. He is, and should be the best judge as to what is right or wrong to do upon his own course. He is not jealous of his knowledge pertaining to greenkeeping which is proven by the fact that he is always ready to advise the inexperienced. Yet we are most unmindful of the fact that with all the knowledge we may possess, we are only commencing to scratch the surface as it pertains to up-to-date greenkeeping. But with so many greenkeepers working along different channels, we will soon be able to progress very rapidly along practical and economic lines.

Someone may ask why we have been so successful and why are members of this association giving their time and advice to others less informed? Because the real strength lies in its appeal to the hearts of his fellow co-worker, which finds expressions in our maxims, those fundamental principles which teach justice to all, which warns all greenkeepers never to harbour bitterness in their hearts. Those principles are dear to all of us, that they should form the foundation of the structure of our association is not strange. It is but natural, we desire to form a brotherhood where greenkeepers can meet on equal footing drawn together by the bond of human feeling. That there is some good in everyone, it recognizes the power of environment and opportunity in making the one and crushing the other. It is as impartial as nature itself, which will expand as much force and skill to bring to full perfection the rankest weed that ever crept through a crack, as it will to nourish into final glory the rarest plant that ever filled the atmosphere with fragrance or gladdened the eyes of beauty. It teaches a great truth, we should ever be slow to judge our fellow-worker, to pronounce one a failure and the other a success. Environment, opportunity, circumstances are the powers which determine most careers. The real force of every greenkeeper lies within him like the substance of the seed. You hold in your hand a rough brown seed picked from the pavement, it seems to have no value, it gives no indication of life force at its heart, cast it back upon the pavement to be crushed by the heedless passer, or baked in the scorching sun or blown thither by the wind, it is most useless and valueless, but place it in the fertile earth, warmed by the sun and nourished by the rain, and soon it stirs with life, burst forth in flower and bear fruit. The life and energy was at the heart of the seed, and it needed only to be warmed and nourished in congenial soil.



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So it is with us and our association—we may be leading a useless life and accomplishing very little. The power of environment and circumstances may crush him, he may be driven from place to place by the winds of adversity, then suddenly in a crisis he proves a hero, or conscious of his real strength and power, he conquers all before him and becomes a success. Force and energy were within him, he needed the influence of congenial environments favourable opportunity to bring it forth in all its strength.

We will endeavour to make our Association the outgrowth of the spirit and the prevailing sentiments of the times. Character has more to do with healthy human progress than any other of the many elements of civilization. It is the gem of life which ennoble man and lifts the human to the divine image.

It will be the purpose of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America to build up the highest type of character, and stand as the champion advocate and auxiliary of the best interest of golfdom.

We present its teachings and principles as a good moral force, with the utmost confidence and appeal to its fruits as verified by our records.

The Humour of the Links

The Funny Side of the Game as Told in Poetry and Prose.

The man from Aberdeen was playing golf with his daughter. On the last green, as she was just about to putt, he stopped her and said:

"Isna' to-morrow your birthday, Jeannie?"

"Ay."

"A weel, I'll gie ye this hole as a present."

* * *

The Pessimist!

Golfing Undertaker (who attended a widow's third wedding)—"Two down and one to go."

* * *

How to Properly Spend \$400,000

Since Arthur Dawes, of Vancouver, won \$400,000 in an Irish sweepstake, thousands of people have been busily engaged in a series of mental gymnastics, all calculated to assist Mr. Dawes in disposing of this little nest egg. It remains for Frank Carriveau to offer a suggestion that we do not believe has thus far been put forward.

"How about buying a private golf course," says Frank, "with a portable restaurant and refreshment bar, and just camping there for the rest of his life. Buy golf balls with the interest and use the principal in paying off bets and damages to clubs."

Doesn't sound a bad investment at that, Frank.—Powell River (B.C.) "Digester".

* * *

He Was in a Hurry

Golfer to couple ahead of him: "Will you please let our match go through, I have just received word that my wife and daughter have been seriously injured in an accident and I am anxious to finish our game and get home."

* * *

He Used His Trusty Mashie-Niblick

And here is a rare one from Key West, Fla. :—

"Ralph Underwood, Chicago sportsman, is a good golfer. That's how he came to catch so many fish.

Riding home after his links game, Underwood saw a school of fish playing about in

the channel near Boca Chica. He had no fishing tackle.

"Hand me a mashie niblick," he said.

Taking his stance on the water's edge, Underwood hooked 16 fish out of the channel, one after the other, with undercuts."

* * *

Again the Sarcastic Caddie

Hopeless Dud: Now, then, caddie, you know perfectly well that two shillings is the usual thing.

Caddie: Good heavens, lady, you don't call that round the usual thing, surely!

* * *

The Greenkeeper's Lament

If you can keep your head when greens are dying,

And all your club is blaming it on you,

If you can keep the misty sprinklers flying,

When no rain falls and there's not even dew.

If you can keep from slaying all the growlers,

When brown and dollar patch makes labour vain,

If you can look for weeks on baking weather

And look and long and yearn and pray for rain.

If you can show the Green committee reason

Why the clayey soils, bake hard, much worse than sand,

And every day and half the night keep sprinkling,

While naught but heat and dust lie on the land.

If you can keep your greens all fine and grassy,

Your fairways and your tees a plushy green

And keep from growing worn and mean and sassy—

You're a better man than I am, Gunga Deen.

(With sincere apologies to Kipling.)

William A. Grover, President,

Westchester Greenkeepers'

Association.

Something always turned up to prevent a proposed match between a clergyman and a lawyer.

"I'm afraid," remarked the lawyer, "that we shall have to put it off until we meet in a future life."

"I suppose so," retorted the clergyman. "I'll make a note of it. Home and home, remember!"

Bird protection societies say birds will take naturally to golf course sanctuaries, but we've never been able to get a birdie on one.

* * *

Golf is a Fool Game, Sometimes

And here is a story from Scotland: It appears that four members of a local club agreed to play a fancy



Little Binks: "And, I assure you, Angus, I did the long third hole in three."
Angus: "Three what, laddie? Weeks?"—*Humorist.*

Golf at 45 and Upwards

Don't try and cultivate a plus two swing—if you have a handicap of about 46 round the waist.

Don't wear plus fours with the width of sugar bags if you have got legs like a sparrow—wear white flannels, alike more dignified and becoming.

Don't play bare-headed (a la Harry Phelan and "Jack" McCarter, of Toronto) if you have got to the stage when you use a towel instead of a hair-brush to do your coiffure.

match the other week, for the drinks and a'that. Instead of a ball three of them were to play with an egg, a small round cheese, and a cork, respectively, while the only club permitted to the fourth, was his umbrella. Now what sort of a drive, think you' did each make on the first tee? "Give it up!"

The man with the egg topped it; the man with the cheese sliced it; and the man with the cork pulled it.

"And the man with the umbrella? Oh, he got under it."

His Last Request

Hangman—"Is there anything you would like to say before you die?"

Murderer (a former golf pro)—"Well, would you mind if I take a few practice swings?"

* * *

True Sportsmanship

Two Hebrews who were ardent golfers recently got into an argument as to who was the straightest shot on the fairway. Finally a bet was laid—the chap who shot poorly enough to lose his ball in the rough must pay the other a dollar.

All went well for several holes and then "Abe" sliced one over into the weeds. Both men hastened over to search for it. Finally "Abe" thinking Solly was not looking dropped another ball—"Fore," he cried, "I found it, I found it."

"Honest, Abe, I thought I was playing with a gentleman," said Solly. "You didn't find your ball, you know you didn't. For why? Because I'm standing on it."

* * *

"I'm terribly tired of golf."

"I didn't know that you had gone in for it. When did you take it up?"

"I haven't. But my husband has!"

* * *

Didn't Believe in the 19th

A professional made this observation to a pupil, "You know, sir, you lift your elbow too much to play golf properly."

"How dare you! I will report you to the committee!" raged the offended novice. "I will have you to understand that I am a life-long teetotaller!"

"Golf Made Easier"—Best golfing book yet published. Really tells you how to play the game better. The ideal Xmas gift. Price \$2.50, postage prepaid. For sale in Canada exclusively by "Business Department" "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

Young Ken Black Wins Shaughnessy Championship

KEN, BLACK, who has been steadily knocking at the door of major golf honours for the past fifteen months, attained his first important title this season, when in the thirty-six-hole final he won the championship of the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C., defeating the veteran N. J. Smilie by the decisive score of 8 and 7. The players finished the halfway mark at noon with Black leading by four holes. In the afternoon, while Smilie failed to win a hole, he made a keen fight for it and had his putter not acted up a couple of times, the battle at least would have gone a couple of holes further. The first four holes in this round were halved.

The championship final was featured by the terrific hitting off the tees of young Black, son of the club professional, Davie Black, four times winner of the Canadian Professional Golf Championship. Many of his drives were between 275 and 300 yards. For instance, off the first tee he was across the ditch, 300 yards down the fairway. In this department he had much the best of it against his older opponent, who, however, was always in the fairway.

A Very Virile Organization is the P. G. A. of the States

LAST week at Boston the Professional Golfers' Association of the United States had a very important three days meeting at which delegates were present from 25 sectional associations. The P.G.A. the past few years has developed into a very important organization indeed with some four thousand members. Mr. A. R. Gates, a well known attorney of Chicago, was recently appointed business administrator and he has for his assistant, "Bob"

Harlow, for many years manager for Walter Hagen. The association now has a very successful life, fire and theft insurance arrangement besides contracting with manufacturers of balls and other golfing perquisites for supplies for its members. In a smaller way the professionals of Canada, who now number some 300 might well follow along the lines of the P.G.A. in the United States.

It is interesting to note that the gross receipts of the P.G.A. tournament this year amounted to slightly over \$22,000 whilst the Ryder Cup matches at Columbus, Ohio, had gate receipts of \$13,000 which amount was divided 50-50 between the Association and the Sciota Golf Club, where the matches were staged. Not bad picking.

The Inter-Collegiate Championships

Toronto Wins Team Matches and "Bob" Lee, of North Bay, the Individual Championship, Defeating Jack Nash by One Stroke.

THE last of the Canadian golfing fixtures for the season of 1931 was decided the last week in October at Kingston, when the two-day Inter-collegiate Championship was staged. Six years ago the late Dr. Ruttan, of McGill University, Montreal, instituted this competition and donated a handsome cup. At first only McGill and Toronto were represented but this year four colleges sent teams—Toronto, McGill, Queens and the Royal Military College. In the individual championship, Queens supplied the winner in R. G. (Bob) Lee, son of Mr. G. W. Lee, of North Bay, chairman of the Temiskaming and Ontario Railway, who with the fine score of 155 for 36 holes, nosed out Jack Nash, of London, former Ontario champion, playing for U. of T. This was quite a surprise and shows that Lee, who is Northern Ontario champion, is a young golfer who will have to be reckoned with in the future. Lee is also a noted hockey player. He has been centre forward for the Tri-Colour team for three years. The Toronto Varsity team eventually on the two days play won the Ruttan Cup with a score of 21 points, McGill 17, Queens 11, and R.M.C. 4.

Last year McGill won the championship with Toronto Varsity in second place and Queens third.

It is very gratifying to note the increased interest taken in these Inter-collegiate matches. In the years to come other Canadian Universities, both in the East and West, will undoubtedly be represented. The late Dr. Ruttan, who was an enthusiastic golfer and who was a former president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, did a great thing for golf when he instituted this competition. In the United States the Intercollegiate Championship is one of the most important fixtures of the year and is participated in by colleges from Coast to Coast. In Canada in the future it should also be one of the season's most outstanding golfing events.



The Intercollegiate Cup, donated by the late Dr. Ruttan, of McGill University.

Jurado Wins the Argentine Open Championship

JOSE JURADO, who finished a close second to Tommy Armour in the British Open Championship at Carnoustie this year, has regained the Argentine Open Championship with the fine score of 287 for 72 holes. J. I. Cruickshank, member of a famous Scottish golfing family, finished second.

Jurado with three other Argentine professionals, entered for the Canadian Open last July at Mississauga, Toronto, but they cancelled their entries and returned home direct. This was a great disappointment to the Canadian galleries as Jurado is especially a most colourful and clever little player—he is not much over five feet in height. He is a protege of the Prince of Wales, who whilst in the Argentine this year took lessons from him and entertained him at St. James Palace when he visited London. He also went down especially to Carnoustie to cheer him on to a victory the last day of the Open Championship which he seemed sure of winning until he “cracked” on the last two fateful holes, letting Tommy Armour slip in. Jurado ranks with the world’s best golfers.

A Golfing Glossary

Address the ball—Taking position to strike the ball.

Approach—Any shot made from a position near enough to reach the putting green is called an “approach shot”.

Away—Ball entitled to be played first.

Baffy—A wood club with pronounced loft to the face. Used to elevate the ball in the air.

Birdie—One stroke less than “par” for any hole.

Bisque—A point taken by the receiver of odds, at his own choosing.

Bogey—An arbitrary figure established as a reasonable score for each hole.

Brassie—A wood club with brass sole, having a degree of loft somewhat greater than that of the driver.

Bulger—A term used to describe the face of the club head when it is given a convex curve.

Bunker—A hazard, so situated as to punish a bad shot.

Bye—Holes remaining to be played after a match is finished.

Caddie—A person employed to carry a player’s clubs, and otherwise assist in the game.

Cleek—An iron club, with narrow blade, medium loft, and next to mid iron in driving power. Used for long iron shots.

Club—The name of the implement used in driving the balls.

Course—The area set aside for the playing of the game.

Cup—A small hole or depression in the course into which the ball may fall, producing what is called a “Cuppie” lie. Also used to indicate what is otherwise called “the hole”.

Dead—When a ball on the green lies so near the hole as to be a certainty on the putt, it is said to be “dead”. Also, when a driven ball stops at landing without any “run” it is called dead.

Dormy—A side stands “dormy” when it has won a number of holes equal to the number remaining to be played.

Down—The player having the least number of holes to his credit is said to be “down” the difference between his and the winner’s score. In stroke competition a player having the greater number of strokes is “down” to the extent of the difference in the two scores.

Draw—Pulling or hooking the ball to the left.

Eagle—Two strokes less than “par” for any hole.

Face—Speaking of bunkers, it describes the slope of same. In speaking of clubs, it is the portion of the

head that comes in contact with the ball.

Flat—A club is "flat" when the angle between head and shaft is more obtuse than the standard, or, in other words, when the shaft inclines nearer to the ground when the club is held in position for driving.

Fore—A call used to warn players in advance, or to procure the quiet at play which golf etiquette demands.

Foursome—A match composed of two players on each opposing side.

Gobble—When, in putting, the ball is driven into the hole at an abnormally rapid speed, the stroke is called a gobble.

Green—Primarily, the entire course; most commonly applied to the putting greens surrounding the various holes.

Grip—That portion of the club shaft which is held in the hand in striking the ball. Also used to describe the manner of holding the hands in striking the ball.

Half-One—A handicap allowing a player to deduct one stroke each alternate stroke.

Half-Shot—Approximately half of the full, normal swing in driving.

Halved—A hole is halved when the opposing sides score the same number of strokes. A match is halved when the game is finished with equal score by each side.

Hanging—A ball is described as a "hanging lie" when the ground in front of it slopes downward.

Hazard—Anything that obstructs the approach to the putting green or through the green.

Head—That portion of the club that comes in contact with the ball in the process of playing.

Heel—The part of the head adjoining the shaft. To heel the ball is to strike it with the heel of the club.

Hole—A four and a quarter inch hole in the putting green lined, usually, with metal. Also used to designate the entire area between teeing ground and putting green.

Honour—The privilege of playing first.

Hook—Same as Draw.

Hose—The neck, or socket portion of the club head.



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Iron—Any club with a metal head.

Lie—The position a club naturally falls into when rested on the ground in position for play. Also used to describe the position of the ball when approached for play.

Like—Term used in speaking of the score when both players on opposing sides have played an equal number of strokes.

Like-as-we-Lie—Term used when both sides have the same number of strokes.

Links—The area comprising a golf course.

Loft—A term used to describe the angle or pitch of a club face. Also used in speaking of elevating the ball in play.

Mashie—A club midway between the niblick and mid iron, in point of loft.

Match—A game between two opposing sides.

Neck—Same as hosel.

Niblick—An iron club of extreme loft. Used to lift a ball from a bad

lie or to pitch the ball high and drop it more or less dead on the green.

Nose—The forward point of the head.

Odds—The handicap given by one player or side to the other. Also, playing "the odds" means having played one stroke more than the opponent.

One-off-Two—If A has played two strokes more than B, B's next stroke will be one-off-two. One-off-three will be used if A has three strokes more than B, etc.

Par—Term used to indicate what is considered the perfect number of strokes for any hole or any course.

Perss—Forcing or unusual exertion to effect an unusual drive.

Putt—The short stroke on the green to "hole" the ball.

Putter—An upright, short club used in the act of putting.

Rub of the Green—Any chance or accident met with in the course of play, for which no penalty is prescribed.

Scare—Term used to describe the portion of the club head tapered off to form a glue joint with the shaft (in spliced club).

Selaff—Striking the ground back of the ball, in the act of driving.

Shaft—The handle of the club.

Sole—The bottom surface of the club head.

Spoon—A club (usually wooden) with an extreme loft. Used where distance is desired, and the ball must be driven from an unfavourable lie.

Stance—Used to describe the players' position in the act of playing.

Stroke—Hitting the ball, or attempting to do so.

Stymie—Used to describe the situation when an opponent's ball lies between your own and the hole on the putting green (six inches constituting a stymie).

Tee—Any means used to raise the ball slightly above the level turf in driving.

Toe—The forward point of the club head.

Top—To hit the ball on top so as to drive it downward.

Two-more, Three-more, etc.—If A has played two strokes more than B he is said to have played "the two more." If three, "the three more," etc.

Upright—Used to describe a club when the shaft leaves the head at an angle more nearly a right angle than usual.

Waggle—The preliminary movements of the club in the act of addressing the ball.

Three Holes-in-One The Same Day

ON the Addington Club's new course, near London, England, at different times and taking part in separate matches, three players each did a hole-in-one during a day. There have been several cases of two such feats in one game, including "halves in one," but the happenings at Addington appear to have been without precedent.

The three players were Alan Froy, who holed his tee-shot at the ninth, which measures 185 yards, and H. Carver and R. E. M. Casares, each of whom got a one at the 11th (135 yards). Casares, an Argentine merchant, who usually makes himself responsible for the welfare of Argentine professionals who visit this country, was engaged in a round with Lord Tennyson, the Hampshire and England cricketer.

The most remarkable one-shot performance ever recorded in Canada, goes to the credit of Alex Duthie, the present professional of the Jericho Golf Club, Vancouver. Playing over the Vancouver Golf and Country Club course twenty years ago, the famous Scot pro did two successive holes in one each. This feat has never been equalled on any course before or since—and probably never will be. Duthie holds a world's record.

"The Ninety and Nine"

(By Ronald Kenwyn, Managing Editor "Vancouver Province")

I've golfed at Quilchena and Oak Bay and Hastings,
Burquitlam, Langara, Marine and Point Grey.
I've flubbed 'em and dubbed 'em, I've missed 'em and hissed 'em,
But that's all forgotten, I'm cheerful and gay.

Way for a golfer,
Get out of my line,
I've broken a hundred,
I'm ninety and nine!

For years I have striven, my heart's nearly given
To shave down my score just that one stroke or two.
But most of my stuff has been done in the rough—
Never met fellow members, I just waved 'em through.

Way for a golfer,
Get out of my line,
I've broken a hundred,
I'm ninety and nine!

I'm ready to sing, man; I'll take on Art Dingman,
Pat Fraser, Alf. Bull, or the great Bobby Jones,
I waggle my club, I'm no longer a dub,
And I shout to the world in most strenuous tones—

Way for a golfer,
Get out of my line,
I've broken a hundred,
I'm ninety and nine!

My Advice to Modern Young Players

(J. H. Taylor, Five Times British Open Champion)

I AM about to make a bold and challenging statement, which may appear foolish. It is to the effect that the wonderful success of Bobby Jones in recent years has turned the heads of young and other aspiring golfers towards faithfully modelling their swings on that which Jones has exploited with so much distinction.

I am ready to admit that Bobby's swing is most graceful, is under complete command, is visible and powerful, and as near perfection as a golfing swing can be. It is comparable only to the swing of Harry Vardon. I have never been able to make up my mind as to which of these two great players' swing is the more effective. The methods are so much alike. The club is swung with the greatest ease, as if the club were but a toy in the hands, and as true as a spirit level. There is no clip or hitch, either as the club is taken back or as it is swung through to its fullest extent.

I have always held the theory that a player is naturally bound to evolve a swing that suits his individuality, and it is a mistake to try to induce anyone to model his swing on any particular type. The grooved swing seems to be an obsession with the Americans, born of the idea, I believe, that as Jones is a marvellous example of its exploitation, it must therefore be right. In my opinion this is a fallacy.

We will assume—I freely admit it—that Jones and Vardon are the two best golfers the world has ever seen, but I contend that both men, gifted with that innate sense of the game, would have reached this high distinction by whatever style they adopted. Too much insistence is laid upon the suggestion that in order to reach this pinnacle of fame, others must necessarily swing the club in the same way as these two men. I do not believe this is so.

It will be agreed that my old friend, James Braid, and, to name an American, Walter Hagen, are little inferior in playing skill to either Jones or Vardon. Indeed, it is not too much to say that for a period of something like five years Jimmy was definitely a better golfer than Harry.

James, with his short back-swing, would not have been in the list if prizes were given for ease and grace, and Hagen, with his powerful three-quarter swing, might have secured a minor award. I suppose that of modern first-class British professionals Compston's swing would be considered nearly to approach that of Bobby Jones. Great and courageous player as Compston is, I do not forget that he was beaten into second place in the "Open" at Prestwick in 1925 by the short, clipped back-swing of Jim Barnes. This was the occasion when the full-swinging Maedonald Smith fell to pieces in the final round.

I recently had the opportunity of seeing both the Oxford and Cambridge golfers perform, and I noticed with regret that the majority appear to have modelled their swings on the grooved pattern. It is a graceful sight, only marred by the fact that few of them managed to hit the ball straight. Most of them sent it quite a long distance, but distance without direction is a futile performance. Now that Bobby Jones has retired from competitive golf, I think it would be well if our younger players forgot the manner of his swinging, and endeavoured to evolve a style that is best suited to their particular individuality. It may not be graceful, but if it is effective, that is all that counts towards the winning of any match or any medal.

My advice to young players is this: Find out by experiment and practise the style best suited, and stick to it. Marks are not given for graceful handling. Only results give ultimate satisfaction.

Jones Was the Big Money-Maker

(Golfdom, Chicago)

LIGHT is shed on the gallery attraction of Robert T. Jones, Jr., by statement of figures on 1931 national championship gates. The gate at the 1930 National Open was \$46,765.50. This year the Burke-Von Elm marathon at Inverness grossed \$25,401.50. Last year's amateur coronation ceremonies drew \$55,319 at Merion. This year's Ouimet revival meeting dragged in \$13,831 at Beverly. Accordingly, some gent versed in higher mathematics might figure that Robert was worth \$62,852 of the customer's money per year, and he probably would not be far wrong. Remembering that this draw covered 10 days of play, the figure makes Babe Ruth's salary look like the change a newsboy leaves on his stand.

Jones has attracted about \$40,000 through exhibitions since he went cinema. Of that sum he takes nothing for himself, but puts 25 per cent. of the proceeds of his exhibitions into the Atlanta Charity Trust Fund.

The Burke-Von Elm team probably will gross around \$14,000 for their showings since the Open. Joe Kirkwood is the Dun and Bradstreet champion of the year. With his reliable act of making a golf ball stand up, sit down, roll over and say "Uncle Joe", he is still bringing them in, both in the big time and out in the hayfield courses.

Revival of interests in exhibition golf due to lower gate prices got over to the rest of the gallery aces later in the season and when they found out that 1,000 times \$1 beat 250 times \$2, they began to go on some profitable prowls.

In and Round the Club House

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

Sandy Herd, who, it will be remembered by Canadian golfers, played in Canada in 1922 with J. H. Taylor in exhibition matches, has just been made an honorary member of the Huddersfield Club. Sandy, who is 63 years of age, is the world's champion "one-shotter". He has seventeen holes-in-one to his credit. He is to-day playing the best game of the gallant old brigade. Only last month he reached the last eight in the News of the World Tournament and won £25. In 1926 he startled the golfing world by winning this tournament which is recognized as the big professional event of the season in Great Britain. He was then 58 years of age. Sandy thinks he would have won it again this year but for the fact that "the young fellows get such enormous distances with their tee shots. It was the distance that beat me," he is reported as saying.

* * *

Mr. J. Percy Bond, one of the outstanding golfers of Peterborough, writes:—

"I might say that our local club has just closed, the past season being one of the most successful in spite of the times. The new club fostered by the Canadian General Electric Co. now being constructed will, I am quite sure, on completion be one of the finest courses in this part of Ontario. Stanley Thompson & Co. are certainly making fast headway and are most enthusiastic as to the possibilities."

* * *

The Swiss Professional Championship Tournament at Geneva resulted in a victory for the local professional, Alex Ross, with returns of 69 and 71, his aggregate of 140 putting him one stroke ahead of J. B. Wilson, of Berne. G. Barras, of Crans, with 155, won the Cup for the leading native Swiss professional. The champion's father, L. G. Ross, who is over 70, also participated in the event and returned the really fine score of 160, considering his age.

* * *

R. A. Whitcombe, the youngest of the three brothers, all famous British

professionals, won the West of England Open Championship with the record score of 137 made up of a 71 and 66.

* * *

Eric M'Ruvie, the young Scottish golfer, won the Irish Open Amateur



Mr. H. F. Mathews, Winnipeg, general manager Canadian Pacific Western Hotels, who is in charge of the Fourth Mid-Winter Golf Tournament at the Colwood Golf Course, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 22nd-27th.

Championship at Newcastle. M'Ruvie, who was the first amateur in the Open Championship at Carnoustie, won the Boys' Championship in 1926, and he is giving promise of taking an outstanding position in International golf. He was carried back from the sixteenth hole on the shoulders of Lennox, a six-foot Glasgow golfer.

* * *

Eddie Williams, the sixteen-year-old Amateur Champion of Victoria, was the winner of the Australian Amateur Championship at Sydney. In the final he defeated G. Thompson by 3 and 2.

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LEO DIEGEL, Agua Caliente Professional

COAST WINTER TOURNAMENTS

Tournament	Date	Purse
Pasadena . . .	December 18, 19, 20	\$ 4,000
Glendale . . .	December 26, 27, 28	3,000
Santa Monica . . .	January 2, 3, 4	2,500
Los Angeles . . .	January 9, 10, 11	10,000
Agua Caliente . . .	January 12, 13, 14, 15	15,000

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For illustrated folder write 338 Bank of America Bldg., San Diego, California.

The following are the complete season's results of the well known Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal:—

Club Championship—D. L. Luther; J. H. McBride, low medalist qualifying round.

Class B Championship—H. M. Banks.

Class C Championship—A. MacD. Keebler.

Senior Championship—R. C. Smith, best gross; H. J. Trihey, best nett.

Junior Championship—R. C. Smith, Jr.

Father and Son Championship—J. I. Rankin and David Rankin.

Drummond Cup—J. H. McCulloch, 36 gross, 156; K. C. Berwick, 36 nett, 142; Colin Rankin, 18 gross, 78; Chas. McNicoll, 18 nett, 63.

Shorey Cup—H. T. Macfarlane.

Manitoba Cup—E. Darling 69, S. A. Ivey 71, 140.

Captain's Trophy—Syd. Morgan, 69.

Empire Day Competition—Colin Rankin, best 36 gross, 156; J. G. Brierley, best 36 nett, 142; R. C. Smith, best 18 gross, 78; W. H. S. Lucas, best 18 nett, 71.

Peweter Competition—Spring event, D. V. Robertson, best gross, 79; J. G. Brierley, best nett, 68. Fall event, A. Morris, best gross, 75; F. W. Evens, best nett, 66.

Ringer competition—Class A, P. B. Yancey; Class B, David Rankin; Class C, J. E. Lucas.

Flag Competition—W. F. Pratt.

Century Competition—A. MacD. Keebler. Mixed Foursomes—Spring, Mrs. D. W. Oliver, G. M. Patterson. Fall, Mrs. P. A. Thomson, J. H. McBride.

* * *

A. J. Shaw won the New Zealand Open Championship last month at Christchurch with an aggregate of 287 for 72 holes. His first round score of 67 broke the course record by two strokes. This is Shaw's third successive victory, fourth in all; his first success was in 1926.

* * *

Mrs. W. Garth Thompson, Montreal, handicap manager of the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U., announces that as the result of the past season's play many quite remarkable reductions in handicaps have been made. Miss Marion Murphy, of the Royal Ottawa, reduced her handicap from 16 to 7, or a reduction of 56.25 per cent. Miss R. Baker, Forest Hills, Montreal, had the second greatest reduction in handicap with 52.7 per cent.

Mr. J. G. Strathdee, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's bungalow camp at French River, was the guest of honour at a banquet this month at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, given by his friends and associates.

* * *

At the closing luncheon and annual meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Hon. president, Mrs. George Tooke; president, Mrs. S. A. Stephens; first vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Scott; second vice-president, Mrs. A. M. J. Tanney; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Wall; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie; captain, Mrs. H. T. Smith; convener of house committee, Mrs. Gordon Payne; convener of flowers committee, Mrs. D. H. McDougall; convener of press committee, Mrs. A. O. Wilson.

The closing competitions resulted as follows:—Longest drive, Class A, Miss Olive Sue Ransom; Class B, Mrs. Hearn; Class C, Lillian Malkin. Aggregate three drives, Class A, Mrs. Murray; Class B, Mrs. Harding; Class C, Mrs. Benison. Approaching and putting, Class A, Mrs. Lawrie; Class B, Mrs. Hearn; Class C, Miss Doyle.

The prizes for the season 1931 were awarded as follows:—President's prize, Mrs. Sewell; runner-up, Mrs. A. Pope. Novinger Trophy, Mrs. R. Vickers; runner-up, Mrs. W. Lawrie. Vice-president's prize, Class B Championship, Mrs. P. Patenaude; runner-up, Mrs. R. Hearn. Club Championship, Miss Janet Davidson; runner-up, Miss Yolande Moisan. Club Championship Consolation, Miss Olive Sue Ransom; runner-up, Mrs. Sewell. Joek Brown prize, Miss Doris Taylor; runner-up, Mrs. W. Lawrie. Class C Championship, Miss Betty Davidson; runner-up, Miss A. Henderson. Class A Ringer score, Mrs. Harvey Martin. Class B Ringer score, Mrs. L. Kent. Class C Ringer score, Mrs. Benison. One club competition, Mrs. E. A. Martin. Tombstone competition, Mrs. O. S. Ransom. Epitaph competition, Miss Lillian Malkin. Greatest reduction in handicap, Mrs. R. Vickers. First entry in silver division, Miss Marion Taylor.

* * *

The mixed foursomes at Worpleston, which always bring the English competitive season to a close, were won by Miss Joyce Wethered and the Hon. Michael Scott, who defeated in the final the Scottish pair, Miss Doris

Park and Stuart Forsyth. Miss Wethered was largely responsible for the victory. The Hon. Michael Scott played on the Walker Cup team which visited Canada in 1924. There was a very large and brilliant field of entrants including French and German players.

* * *

TWO CHARMING YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL GOLFERS



For the second year in succession Miss Pauline Doran, of North Surrey (left), and Miss Dorrit Wilkins, of Chigwell, contested the final of the English Girls' Championship at Stoke Poges, Miss Doran again proving successful by 2 and 1.

With the different golf tournaments completed and the winners announced, the Peterborough Golf and Country Club outdoor activities has drawn to a close. This was the first year of the new 18-hole course and it proved entirely successful with more members and guests playing regularly than ever before.

Four tourney finals finished up the season, with keen competition in all

classes, particularly the two handicap matches which had close to three hundred entries. Robert Abbott won the championship tournament for the Kendry Trophy, in which twenty-four golfers qualified. One hundred and forty-four took part in the Medal Handicap for the Stratton Cup with J. Percy Bond emerging victorious. Mr. Bond also won the R. R. Hall Trophy in the Match Handicap which had one hundred and fifty-two entries. One hundred and sixteen players qualified in the competition for the MacDonald Trophy which was won by G. Stanley Payne. Everyone of the winners had a hard fight with the runners-up before capturing the silverware for this year.

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Rorabeck was elected president of the ladies' section of the North Bay Golf and Country Club for the 1932 season at the annual meeting of the group held at the residence of Mrs. George Gordon, North Bay. The meeting was featured by the election of officers and the reading of reports by the conveners of the various committees all of which revealed an active and successful season.

Mrs. T. E. McKee, retiring president, in commenting on the season's activities, made reference to the honours obtained by North Bay golfers in the Northern Ontario tournament. She also announced that the Northern Ladies' Association, headed by Mrs. George W. Lee, would hold its annual tournament in North Bay next year.

Officers elected to assist Mrs. Rorabeck during the ensuing year were as follows:—Mrs. George Gordon, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Shepherd, second vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Nott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Butler, captain; Mrs. H. J. McAuslan, vice-captain; Miss Phoebe Gutelius, handicap manager; executive committee—Mrs. T. S. Atkinson, Mrs. W. G. Armstrong, Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Moodie, Mrs. T. E. McKee, Mrs. W. Cockburn, Mrs. J. R. Taylor; house committee—Mrs. J. J. Doucett, Mrs. J. Halliday, Mrs. L. S. Clarke, Mrs. D. T. McGuire, Mrs. C. J. Sanders and Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Mrs. W. S. Butler, club captain, reported L. S. Clarke Trophy for club championship, the results of the season's play as follows:—Miss Phoebe Gutelius, who is also Northern

Ontario champion; runner-up, Miss Jean McDonald. Dr. R. L. Dudley Handicap Cup, Miss Margaret Lee; runner-up, Jean McDonald. Dr. McGillivray Handicap Cup, Miss Anna Lee; runner-up, Mrs. B. F. Nott. Silver spoon, presented by Mrs. D. A. Campbell for special competition, Mrs. T. S. Atkinson; runner-up, Mrs. J. Halliday. Mrs. H. Shepherd Cup for junior championship, Miss Jean McDonald; runner-up, Miss Anna Lee. Ringer competitions, Miss P. Gutelius, Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mrs. J. Allan, Miss Jean McDonald.

The prizes were awarded at a dance held in the Masonic Temple on Nov. 16.

* * *

Final games for the year in the Hobblerlin and Berger Challenge Cups were played on the Souris golf links, Souris, Man., in the beautiful fall weather prevailing on Thanksgiving Day. In the Hobblerlin event, which is a men's foursome handicap of 18 holes, lasting through the season, the final challengers were, S. B. Prest and S. H. Forrest, K.C., who met Cyril Evans and C. H. B. Williams. After a keen game, in which a number of holes were made with low scores including an occasional three, Evans and Williams won with two strokes to the good. In the Berger event, a handicap mixed foursome of nine holes, the final game was played between Mrs. F. Maitland and Cyril Evans, who tried conclusions with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Williams. The former couple won with a nett score of 77 to 79. Both cups will be held during the winter by the winners. The first challenge game for next year being scheduled for the 24th of May.

* * *

The Minnedosa Golf Club, Minnedosa, Man., brought their season to a successful close with their annual dinner and entertainment in the dining-room of the Tremont Hotel, and which was attended by the majority of the club members. The president, C. L. St. John, presided. Following the dinner the presentation of the prizes was made by Mrs. George Andrews. The address was read by R. Wood.

The following were the prize winners:—Championship competition, ladies, Mrs. George Andrews; men, F. K. Walton, and boys, Bill Andrews. Consolation competition, ladies, Mrs. Flanagan; men, William

Telford; monthly medal competition, ladies, Mrs. George Andrews; men, W. E. Clark. Every member competition, lowest average, ladies, Mrs. F. Flanagan; men, H. G. Smith. Most games played, ladies, Mrs. T. Fleming; men, W. Telford. Most games won, ladies, Mrs. George Andrews; men, C. L. St. John. Ringer competition, ladies, Mrs. George Andrews; men, F. K. Walton.

The secretary's report was given by Dr. E. H. Clark and was followed by a general discussion, after which a toast to the ladies' club by Jos. Burgess and J. T. McCool was responded to by Mrs. W. Hunter and Miss M. Lawson. Several community songs, two vocal solos and a reading completed the programme.

* * *

This fall the St. Thomas Golf Club has been completing many improvements to its course under the direction of Mr. Stanley Thompson. Two new greens have been built and much new bunkering done. The new No. 13, 180 yards, will be quite one of the best one-shot holes in Ontario. No. 16 next year will also be a new hole on additional ground bought by the club. Altogether next season St. Thomas will have an 18-hole course second to none in the Province.

* * *

Powell River, B.C., last month staged two important tournaments. In the men's event, Club Champion Steve Brynjolfson displayed his usual brand of clock-like golf, to lead the field with a splendid 146, one over par on each round. This score is one of the best ever turned in by an amateur in Powell River in this competition. The ladies' event, with the Jamieson Cup as the big attraction, was won by Mrs. Morley Mitchell, with a nett 67. Mrs. Mitchell played one of the best games of her career to annex her first major championship in Powell River.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Laird was elected chairman of the newly-formed ladies' association of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, at a special meeting called, the result of having obtained permission of the board of governors of the club to inaugurate an auxiliary organization. The ladies' committee will now be affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and a letter was read by Mrs. D. R. Finkel-

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stein, secretary pro tem, expressing the pleasure of the C.L.G.U. in welcoming this body into the union. The following were elected to office:— Chairman, Mrs. Douglas Laird; secretary, Miss Eva Powley; handicap manager, Mrs. R. K. Beirsto; ringer board manager, Mrs. Athol McBean. These, with the addition of Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, and Mrs. C. C. Balfour, comprise the special committee. Mrs. George Northwood occupied the chair during the meeting.

* * *

The ladies' section of the St. Thomas Golf Club had a record season in 1931. The following were the season's prize winners:—

Club championship, Mrs. G. Porter (3rd year in a row); runner-up, Miss J. Torry. Consolation, Mrs. H. C. Cameron; runner-up, Miss K. Sutherland. Beaten fours, Mrs. C. T. Boughner. Approach and putting, Miss E. Tate. Longest drive, Miss J. Torry. Aggregate drives, Mrs. G. Porter. Putting on the greens, Mrs. C. T. Boughner. Lowest medal, ladies' field day, Miss M. Morley. Sealed hole, ladies' field day, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert. Ringer board (season), Miss J.

 AUSTRALIA'S
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 Torry. Handicap Cup, Mrs. Galbraith. Gilbert Medal, Mrs. G. Porter. Results of closing field day, Oct. 9, mixed foursomes, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert and Dr. F. O. Lawrence; Mrs. L. Davey and Mr. Dan Smith.

On the field day after the conclusion of the match dinner was served in the club house followed by a dance which was largely attended. During the evening a carry-all bag was presented to the club's popular captain, Mr. R. W. Johnson.

* * *

At the closing dance of the season at the popular Briars Golf and Country Club, Jackson's Point, Ontario, the following prizes were presented to the fortunate winners during a very successful season:—

Men's section—Championship, winner, W. A. Eckardt, trophy and miniature; runner-up, H. W. Livingstone, cup. First flight, winner, G. W. Nicholson, cup; runner-up,

W. G. Beamish, cup. Second flight, winner, G. D. Dixon, cup; runner-up, E. Roy Clarke, cup. R. Norman Brown Century Trophy, winner, C. F. Blackman, trophy and miniature; runner-up, J. A. Lake, club, No. 4 iron. J. F. Brown Memorial Trophy, 36 hole medal handicap, winner, R. Norman Brown, trophy and miniature; runner-up, F. J. Boland, cup. Junior boys' championship, winner, S. C. Biggs, trophy and miniature; runner-up, Arthur Stapells, club, mashie. Junior boys, Frank P. O'Connor century, winner, Gordon Collins, Trophy Cup; runner-up, George Gardiner, Jr., club, mid iron.

Ladies' section—Championship, J. Homer Black Trophy, winner, Mrs. H. J. Buncke, trophy and miniature; runner-up, Mrs. N. H. Campbell, engraved dish. Beaten eights, winner, Mrs. H. J. Fox, engraved sandwich plate; runner-up, Mrs. C. H. Weir, engraved dish. Dr. Geo. W. Graham Memorial Trophy, 36 holes medal handicap, winner, Miss Eugenia Murray, trophy shield and miniature; runner-up, Mrs. N. H. Campbell, set green ash trays. J. T. Eastwood Century Trophy, winner, Mrs. H. J. Buncke, trophy and miniature; runner-up, Mrs. H. J. Fox, pair candle sticks. Nine-hole championship, A. E. Eckhardt Trophy, winner, Mrs. R. E. Woodcock, trophy and miniature; runner-up, Mrs. C. W. Nicholson, engraved dish. Ringer competition, 18 holes, Miss Roselma Lake, set brown ash trays, 35; 9 holes, winner, Mrs. R. E. Woodcock, brown cigarette case, 40. Most lowered handicap, winner, Mrs. D. D. MacLeod (11 strokes), black and green cigarette case. Junior girls' championship, MacLeod Trophy, winner, Margaret Clarke, trophy and miniature; runner-up, Betty Baird, cup. Junior girls, Mrs. Frank P. O'Connor Century, winner, Margaret Clarke, trophy cup; runner-up, Carol Scott, cup. Lake Simeoe frolics, 36 hole medal, Club, Miss Isabel Hall, trophy cup. Ellis Bros. Trophy, inter-club trophy, Miss Isabel Hall, trophy.

* * *

In a special dispatch to the "Canadian Golfer" from officials of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the inaugural event of California's winter golf season, the national match play open championship held there December 7-13, Walter Hagen, Canadian Open golf champion, was named as the outstanding favourite to win this event.

The renowned "Haig", golfdom's greatest showman and also one of the

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greatest pros in the game, is just one of the world's outstanding kings of the fairway who annually spend their winters in California, competing in the rich golf tournaments. Hagen's first competition this year will number such stars as Tommy Armour, British Open king; Billie Burke, national Open champion; Leo Diegel, defending open champion; Harry Cooper, Wiffy Cox, Tom Creavy, champion Professional Golfers' Association of America; Mortie and Olin Dutra, Abe and Al Espinosa, Johnny Golden, Joe Kirkwood, Charley Lacie, Willie Hunter, Bill Mehlhorn, Denny Shute, Horton Smith, Aubrey Boomer, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and George Von Elm.

* * *

Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and Andy Kay, of Lambton, leave the end of this month to take up their professional duties in Bermuda. They will be accompanied by Arthur Hunt, the clever young Lambton assistant professional.

* * *

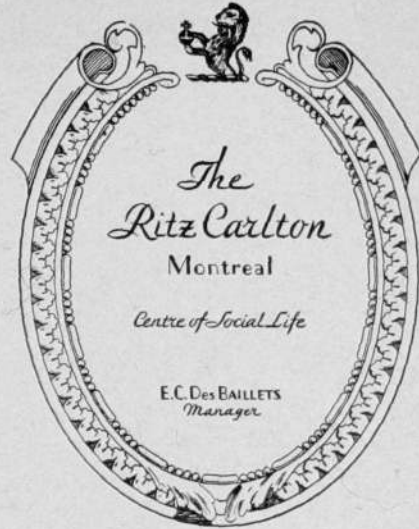
The Bermuda Hotels Associated—Bermuda's famous chain of hotels so popular with Canadians, will not exact any discount on the Canadian dollar this coming winter season. Cash and cheques will be accepted at par. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the leading merchants and others in Bermuda will also take the Canadian dollar at par. This will be good news to the hundreds of Canadians planning to spend the next few months in this delightful winter resort.

* * *

Mr. Frank Hibbard, a valued subscriber, writes from Augusta, Ga.:

"I am enclosing you a schedule of the various events and tournaments to be held at the Forest Hills golf course and Augusta Country Club this winter. I thought perhaps that you might want to use this information as so many of your subscribers spend some time here during the winter and many of them the entire season.

"You will note one of the events is the Augusta Seniors' Championship, to be



played Feb. 22nd. This is an annual fixture and attracts a large entry of Seniors from Aiken and this section of the South.

"Another outstanding tournament will be the Augusta women's invitation that has now become an annual fixture, the two other leading tournaments are the Forest Hills Women's Championship, held the week preceding the Augusta Women's Championship, thus making eight days of tournament play, March 11th to March 20th.

"The Augusta Country Club Championship will be played March 7th to March 12th at the Augusta Country Club.

The four above mentioned tournaments are the outstanding ones of the Southern golfing schedule."

* * *

Jock Brown, of Summerlea, Montreal, and Freddy Hunt, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, are two of the advance guard of Canadian pros leaving to spend the winter, the one in Scotland and the other England.

* * *

Mr. D. C. Haig, a director of the Mississauga Golf Club, writes:—

"In the October issue of 'Canadian Golfer' there appears an article as to the financial results of the play-off on July 14th, between Walter Hagen and Percy Alliss. The Mississauga Club did not receive any part of the reported gate receipts of \$2,712.00, nor were any expenses incurred by the club for that day. The deduction of \$542.00 was evidently part of the disbursements made by the club on behalf of the tournament for the R.C.G.A."

The Relation of the Design of Golf Courses to Low Maintenance Cost

(By A. H. Tull, Golf Course Architect, New York)

MUCH has been written about methods and costs of green-keeping—at least two national magazines being devoted to that purpose. Articles in the leading golf periodicals give practical hints on turf maintenance, and the Federal and State agricultural departments maintain trained research specialists who devote their time to attempting to solve the greenkeepers' troubles and publishing their troubles.

Very little has been said, however, about the relation of the design of a golf course to the cost of its annual maintenance. Most of the cost of course-maintenance is the cost of keeping up the turf on the course. The several types of turf, varying from the bunchy grass in the rough to the velvet texture of the putting greens, vary greatly in upkeep cost. It is readily apparent therefore, that in one item alone—the proportion of the various types of turf—the design of the course will have a distinct relation to the annual budget.

On every course the largest item of expense is the care of the greens. Here the designer may, by using proper skill and judgment, go a long way towards providing for low maintenance cost. The green on any hole, is the ultimate target. The bunkers around and near the green reward or punish, according to the player's desserts. The undulations on the green have some part to play in rewarding shots played to the green from the right direction, and in penalizing shots played improperly or from the wrong angle. Aside from this purpose, however, the putting surface should provide simply a good putting surface to play over. This requires some judgment of the slope of the surface. If these factors have been properly considered, and the green is satisfactory, raising or lowering the surface of the green will not affect its quality, provided that it is visible and well drained. Every greenkeeper knows that maintaining

turf on a highly raised green is difficult and expensive. Putting turf is extremely artificial at best—and to deliberately increase the artificial conditions of growth is one sure way of adding to the maintenance cost. Too many greens are raised to give them "character", when they would be better merged in with the natural slope of the ground. Certainly they would look more natural—therefore more beautiful, and cheaper to maintain. Many an old club with nine flat old-fashioned greens, has had its annual budget tripled by adding nine new modern "built-up greens."

The vogue for large greens is an expensive one. Greens should be large or small, according to the length of the shot a good player requires to reach them. Any additional area maintained is kept up for no useful purpose. Even on long par 4 holes, a small green surrounded by fairway, with sand traps beyond the fairway, will add variety to the course, and materially cut down maintenance costs.

Banks of greens seeded to bunch grass, such as hard fescue, need only a fraction of the mowing necessary for banks with fairway mixtures. Sharply undulated greens cannot be mowed with a power mower. Odd shaped areas of fairway near the greens—such as narrow strips between sand pits and the green—cannot be mowed with a fairway gang-mower, and must be cut by hand. Proper attention to these details when the course is planned, will reduce the amount of hand mowing considerably.

Except to gain visibility, tees should be as low on the ground as is consistent with good drainage. No turf is subjected to harder wear than the turf on a tee, and raising a tee is the best way of making the turf on it expensive to maintain. Tees, however, should be of good size, particularly on par 3 holes where iron clubs are used, to allow for frequent

change in the placing of markers to avoid over-wearing of the turf.

The soil conditions should govern the design of the bunkering. In sandy or gravelly soils, deep sand traps can be maintained without expensive drainage systems, which are costly to keep clean. In heavy soils, however, wide shallow traps are cheaper to maintain. In this type of trap, islands of grass may be used to keep down the amount of sand required, and mounds to play out over give the required difficulty of play. On sloping fairways these traps can be self-draining by having the downhill side of the trap just deep enough to hold the sand. Grassy hollows, seeded down to bunch grass, provide just as good a hazard as sand pits, and are much cheaper to keep up.

The rough on any golf course is most distinctly an important hazard in playing the game. A golf course without rough becomes a playground, where "anything goes." Unfortunately, however, the rough on many courses, is just old hay meadows kept cut, with the result that the members continually lose balls in the matted grass, and insist that it be mowed short. Good rough is seldom found in nature. Rough properly seeded, with a bunch-grass mixture, offers a uniform lie for a mashie or iron, and permits the ball to be found easily. Rough of this type can extend for a hundred yards in front of each tee, and requires a minimum of mowing.

It is true enough that golf was perfected on the "links", or sandy dune country along the shores of England

Classified Advertisements

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PROFESSIONAL. Appointed wanted for season 1932 by Scotsman, 31 years of age. First-class education, married (no family), temperate habits, agreeable disposition. Fully experienced in all professional duties; has made a study of fertilization and grass culture, course construction and maintenance. Was for a number of years professional to large city club in West of Scotland and is at present attached to well known Ontario club. Offered re-engagement by present club but would like a change. Prepared to go anywhere. First class professional and business references. Apply Box No. 262, "Canadian Golfer".

WANTED—For the season of 1932 by experienced professional, a position in a good club—British Columbia preferred. Has been many years in present position with renewal for next season but would like a change. Highest references. Apply care of Editor "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario, who will be very pleased to recommend applicant.

WANTED—By young professional, position for season of 1932. Would be glad to arrange personal interview with executive of any club. Valuable English and Canadian experience and highest recommendations. Offered reappointment by present club but would like to improve position. Apply Box 777, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

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WANTED—Position as greenkeeper, with firstclass club for season of 1932. Ten years in present situation with one of the best known clubs in Ontario. Apply Drawer 760, "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED by young professional, for the past two seasons with leading Ontario Club, position as professional for season 1932. Would undertake to do catering for any small club. Highest references. Apply Box 456, care "Canadian Golfer".

and Scotland. Golf to-day, however, is played all over the world—inland as well as along the sea-coast. The "Old Country" is hard to beat for sea-shore courses, where the ever-present wind is the greatest hazard. America, however, leads the world in the quality of her inland courses.

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Forthcoming Winter and Other Fixtures

November 30, December 1, 2, 3—11th Annual Carolina Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.

December 7-13—\$7,500 second annual national match play open golf championship in San Francisco.

December 18-20—Pasadena Open.

Dec. 22-25—Christmas week tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

December 24—10th Annual Father and Son Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

December 26-28—Glendale, Cal.

December 26, 28, 29, 30, 31—29th Annual Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

January 2—Santa Monica Open.

January 9-11—Los Angeles \$10,000 Open.

January 12-15—Agua Caliente Open Tournament, \$15,000, Agua Caliente, Mexico.

January 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—28th Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

February 8, 9, 10, 11—27th Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.

Feb. 9—Spey Royal annual trophy tournament at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

February 13, 15, 16, 17—12th Annual Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Feb. 16-20 — Belmont Manor Ladies' championship tournament, Bermuda.

Feb. 16-20—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club championship (open), Bermuda.

Feb. 22—Augusta Seniors' Championship, open to players of 55 years of age and over. Forest Hills Golf Course, Augusta, Ga.

February 22-27 — Empress Midwinter Tournament, Victoria, B.C.

February 26, 27, 29, March 1, 2, 3—28th Annual Spring Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 1-5—Belmont Manor men's championship tournament (open), Bermuda.

March 8-12—International men's tournament at Belmont Manor (open to club pairs).

March 8-12—Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

March 11-12—Forest Hills Women's Invitation Tournament, Forest Hills, Augusta, Ga.

March 14—Augusta Women's Invitation Tournament, held at Augusta C.C.

March 15—Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Wortz championship at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

March 15-19—Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship at Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.

March 17—Augusta Country Club Championship, held at Augusta C.C.

March 24-25—30th Annual United North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1—30th Annual United North and South Amateur Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—32nd Annual United North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—22nd Annual Mid-April Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

May 23, 1932—British Amateur Championship, at Muirfield.

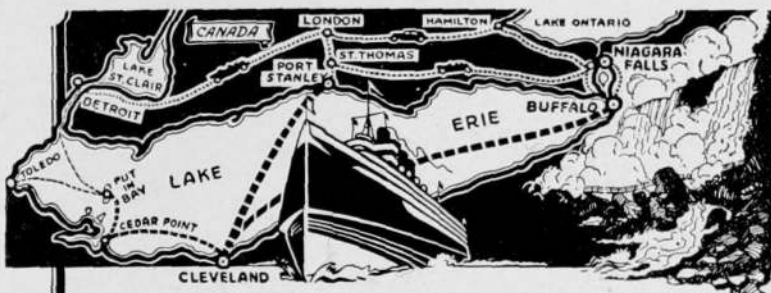
May 24-25, 1932—Ladies' International Matches, at Saunton, England.

May 26-27, 1932—Ladies' Open Championship Qualifying Rounds, at Saunton, England.

May 30-June 2, 1932—Ladies' Open Championship, at Saunton, England.

June 6, 1932—British Open Championship, at Sandwich.

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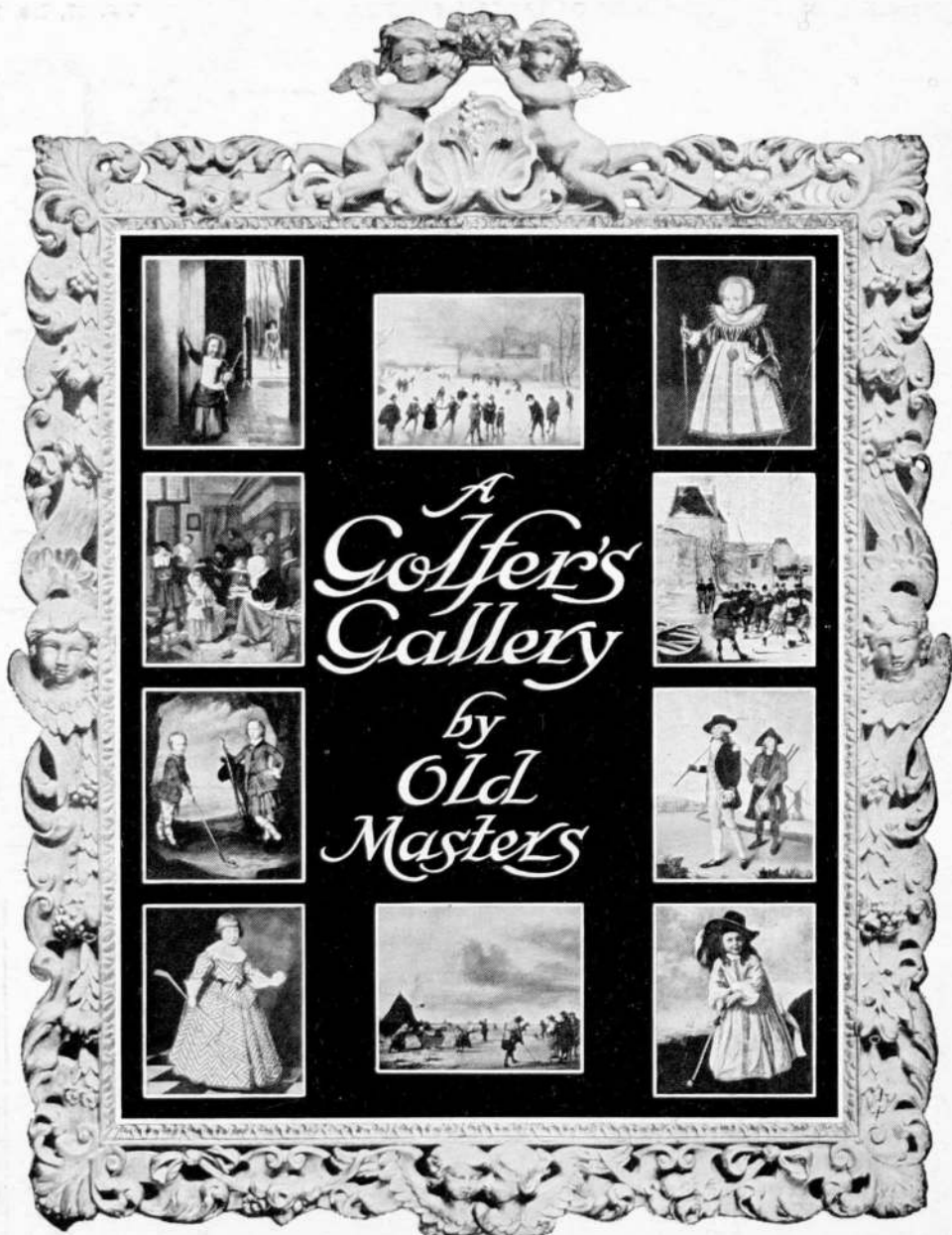
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