

CANADIAN GOLFER

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NOVEMBER

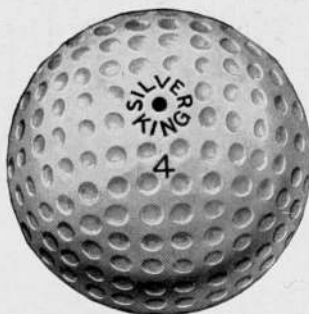
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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Golfing Pendulum Now Swinging Southward.

With the exception of favoured British Columbia the curtain is practically rung down on the 1929 golf season in Canada. All the golf championships and tournaments have been run off and all the club competitions have been completed. Weather being favourable there will be some golf games played in November, but generally speaking, the permanent greens have been closed on all courses and temporary greens will have to be used by the enthusiasts who still want to enjoy their favourite pastime. The season just closed has unquestionably been the most successful throughout the Dominion in the history of the Royal and Ancient game. Scores of new courses have been opened up for play from Coast to Coast, and thousands of new "divoteers" added to the army of enthusiastic golfers to be found in every city and town both large and small in every Province. The scene now will soon shift to the winter resorts, where elaborate preparations are being made to entertain tens of thousands of visitors. Pinehurst and vicinity, for instance, will have no less than eleven courses to take care of the crowds of golfers who will visit that far-famed golfing locality this winter. The opening tournament was staged Monday, November 4th, and from now on until April 21st, there will be championships and competitions to the number of twenty.

Bermuda this winter promises to be a particularly popular camping ground for Canadian golfers who as usual will participate in the Bermuda Championships both for men and women. December 19th, 21st, Open Championship; February 4-8, 1930, Ladies' Championship; March 11th to 1st, Amateur Championship. In the past these championships have been won more than once by Canadians. California as usual has already arranged several big tournaments.

Florida, Georgia and other Southern States will also attract their quota of players from Canada and elsewhere, Jamaica and Nassau will, too, get a smattering. The Canadian National Railways are now running a boat service to Jamaica and are sponsoring a fine new course on the Island. In the years to come this will mean a greatly increased tourist trade as nowadays it is imperative to provide first-class golfing facilities to attract worth-while visitors to any resort. It has been estimated that a total sum of \$125,000 will be offered as money prizes alone in the various winter tournaments during the next few months.

U. S. Women Keen to Win British Championship. Buoyed up no doubt by winning for the fourth time the Women's Championship of the United States, Miss Glenna Collett has already announced that she is planning again to visit Great Britain next season, and enter for the British Ladies' Open. Twice has she tried to annex this ladies' greatest golfing title, and each time she has had to bow the knee to Miss Joyce Wethered, the acknowledged Queen of Golf.

Miss Collett is very anxious that next year she be accompanied by Miss Helen Hicks, Canadian Open Champion, Mrs. Pressler, runner-up in U.S. Championship, Miss Oreutt, Miss Quier, runner-up in Canadian Ladies' Open, and other feminine golfing stars of the U.S. There is no question that such an American invasion would be a most formidable one and take a lot of beating.

A "massed" attack like this would be much more effective than expecting a lone representative, however skilful, to go through to the final in an International field, although Miss Collett did accomplish that notable feat this year. The idea is to have this projected team of U.S. experts spend several weeks in Great Britain tuning up for the British and French Championships. American women are keen to capture the former event and will leave nothing undone to bring about that result in 1930. Unfortunately, Great Britain does not seem to be producing any youthful Wethereds or Cecil Leitchs in contra-distinction to the States, where young girls like Miss Hicks are being developed both in the North and in the South, in encouraging numbers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AS A WINTER RESORT

BRITISH COLUMBIA is at last awakening to the fact that it can to some extent vie with the Carolinas, as a winter Mecca for golfers. Hundreds of Canadian players the next few months will be hiking to California, the Carolinas, Florida, Bermuda and other resorts, whilst very few will head towards British Columbia. Yet the game is played there all through the winter and generally speaking, under excellent and bracing conditions. Last winter Victoria took the plunge, thanks largely to the Empress Hotel there and the C. P. R., and staged a tournament. It was such a success that next February the Colwood Golf and Country Club course, which is one of the most beautiful on the Continent, will again be the scene of a big amateur event.

There is no reason why Vancouver, too, should not arrange for a winter tournament. British Columbia is not sufficiently recognized as a winter playground alike by its own people and the people of Canada. Its climate is to some extent comparable to Pinehurst, and thanks to its wonderful courses and liberal advertising and publicity, Pinehurst has become one of the greatest winter resorts on the Continent. Government, Municipal and other interests in B.C. should "get busy" and put the Province on an "all-the-year-round golfing map". It could and should be done.



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

Mr. E. S. McCadden, manager of the Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, B.C.: "I have just finished reading the current number of "Canadian Golfer", a very complete and interesting magazine. You certainly are to be congratulated. Golfers in Canada ought to be proud of their home product."

* * *

Legal, golfing and other friends of the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto, ex-president of the Canadian Bar Association, who was taken ill some weeks ago at his summer home in Georgian Bay, will be glad to hear that he is now reported by his doctors to be making rapid progress towards complete recovery.

* * *

The Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who has just concluded such a momentous tour of the United States and Canada, is a very enthusiastic golfer and took time during his brief visit to Ottawa to play a round over the Royal Ottawa course. His predecessor in office, Mr. Baldwin, is not a golf enthusiast. Lloyd George dearly loves the game and so does the venerable Earl Balfour. In fact, the latter when he was Prime Minister many years ago is generally credited with first making the game popular in England. Previous to then it had been played principally in Scotland.

* * *

Bobby Jones is going the new and lighter ball which the U.S.G.A. will authorize in 1931, one better. He is agitating for the authorization of the old "Gutty ball" which was used in Canada as elsewhere, some twenty-five years ago, and well remembered, and well beloved by players of that period, when 150 yards was considered a "whale of a drive". There are millions of ambitious golfers who want the ball speeded up at any cost, and not cut down. Bobby's popularity as a result of this "gutty" suggestion, stands a chance of being sadly shattered.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Maine, winner of the Canadian Women's Open golf championship in 1927, to Mr. Philip Corson, wealthy Philadelphia broker, has just been announced. Miss Payson is extremely well known and popular on Canadian golf courses. Last September she competed in the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship at Ancaster, qualifying with an 84 but being defeated in the second round of the Championship by Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen by 5 and 4—a notable victory for the Toronto expert. Many Canadian golfing friends will extend hearty "engagement" congratulations to the fair young Portlandite.

The passing of Mr. W. H. Beers, Editor of "Golf Illustrated", New York, as a result of the Trans-Continental Air Transport plane, on which he was a passenger, crashing in New Mexico, is greatly regretted by golfing friends, alike in the United States and Canada. Mr. Beers was an enthusiastic devotee of flying and in a conversation with the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" only a few months ago at the Golfers' Club, New York, stated that he thought in the years to come the flying machine would become almost as popular with golfers as the motor car is to-day. He was on his way to the U. S. Amateur Championship in California when he came to his tragic end—a striking irony of fate.

* * *

Members of the U.S. Womens Seniors' Golf Association who visited Montreal recently to participate in the International match were so delighted with their reception that they have extended to Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal, the founder and president of the Canadian Womens Seniors' Golf Association, the very high honour of awarding her an honorary membership in their U.S. Association. This is the first time that any golf association in the United States has recognized a Canadian golfing executive in such a manner. Mrs. Mussen naturally feels highly complimented to receive this recognition—in her case well deserved as she was the first one on this Continent to start a Women's Senior Golf Association, the United States Association being afterwards organized. To England goes the credit of the first womens' Senior organization.

* * *

In the Sunningdale Cup Tournament recently held on the far-famed Sunningdale course in England, the Prince of Wales, partnered with Mr. Azbill, recorded a notable win over Mr. Raymond H. de Montmorency, a British International and retired Eton master, and Mr. F. S. A. Baker, winner of the last Bar Tournament. They won on the 19th green. During the match Prince George and a friend flew over the course and several times their plane circled over the play. Mr. Paul Azbill is a wealthy man from New York. Two years ago he went to England with his wife, and has lived there since. He had no idea when he entered for the tournament that he would be drawn as partner to the Prince. The Prince's game has recently greatly improved, and the two are regarded as an ideal partnership. He and his partner were eventually eliminated in the Tournament but not until the fourth round.

* * *

Mr. J. H. Blackwood, Secretary of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, who for some years has taken a particularly keen and intelligent interest in public golf courses, writes the Editor:—

"I have just returned from a thorough inspection of the golf courses in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth; and I have compiled some very useful information. As soon as I make a complete detailed report to the Board I shall be glad to forward you a copy, because I am sure the operation of some of the courses across the line will be most interesting to you and to the Canadian readers of your magazine."

The "Canadian Golfer" will look forward eagerly to receiving a copy of Mr. Blackwood's report. The Editor is constantly in receipt of letters from all parts of Canada asking for information in reference to public golf courses. Next year two or three cities are contemplating providing facilities for the playing of golf along municipal lines. Mr. Blackwood's report therefore will be invaluable.

* * *

Canadians will be interested in the following important pronouncement by Mr. J. W. B. Pease, chairman of Lloyds Bank, London, one of the world's largest banks, and a recognized financial authority. Mr. Pease was captain of the British Seniors' golf team which was in Canada in 1927, and visited on that occasion several of the important cities of the Dominion:—

"The recent upset in Wall Street will eventually have good results both for the United States and the rest of the world.

▼

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"America, a great creditor nation possessing three-quarters of the world's gold, was attracting balances, owing to the higher rates offered, from other countries not for the purpose of trade but in order to assist in the extensive speculation in stock shares which was taking place, this was prejudicing other countries by the effects it had upon their exchanges and the harm it was doing their industries owing to the higher rates for money while on the other hand it was of no service to America for her own legitimate trade purposes.

"Now that the break has come, good should result and some of these anomalies already have begun to disappear."

WHAT WOULD YOUR CHOICE BE ?

A CORRESPONDENT asks on the past season's record who would qualify to play on a ten-man team representative of the world's best amateur and professional players. How would this list fill the bill? Mr. R. T. Jones (U.S.A.), captain; Mr. Cyril Tolley (Britain), Walter Hagen (U.S.A.), Abe Mitchell (Britain), Leo Diegel (U.S.A.), A. Compton (Britain), Tommy Armour (U.S.A.), Charles Whitcombe (Britain), MacDonald Smith (U.S.A.), Horton Smith (U.S.A.). This list leaves out such stars as George Duncan, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, who have done little the past season to add to their reputation, and the newly crowned U.S. Amateur champion, "Jimmy" Johnston, but it would take a lot of licking and would go to the tee, odds-on-favourite against a team of any other ten recruited from the rest of the world. Perhaps some reader, however, would like to take a fling in framing up another and better selection.

BIRD SANCTUARIES ON GOLF COURSES

MR. JAMES MOODIE, president of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, draws the attention of the Editor to the following interesting despatch from New York:—

"Believing that birds do not interfere with golf and that the wide greens scattered all over the United States could be made as attractive to feathered creatures of tree and bush as to golf enthusiasts, the National Society of Audubon Societies has just inaugurated a movement among golf clubs, urging the use of their grounds as bird sanctuaries.

"Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the society, has formed a committee, of which he is chairman, to further the movement, and those who will sponsor it with him are Eugene S. Wilson, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Bruce Barton, author; Frank M. Chapman, ornithologist, and Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, golf champion.

"Letters have already been sent to 400 golf clubs throughout New York State by the society."

Commenting on this despatch, Mr. Moodie writes:—

"Many of our members have often remarked to me that during the summer months very few birds are noticed around the Ancaster Club. If this item is of interest to you, would it not be a good plan for you to obtain further information, and through your golfer's magazine bring the proposition to the attention of the different golf clubs throughout the country?"

"I am of the opinion that it is something that is well worth consideration."

The Editor, who has often noticed and commented on the almost entire absence of bird life on the courses of Canada, in contra-distinction to England, where the links are vocal with feathered songsters, will be only too pleased to co-operate in an effort to establish bird sanctuaries on the golf courses of this country, and is already taking up the subject with the U.S. committee, asking them for advice and counsel.

The Ideal Golfing Xmas Gift, "The Canadian Golfer," for thirteen months (December, 1929, to December, 1930, 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.

MID-WINTER GOLF IN VICTORIA, B.C.

Empress Hotel Will Again Stage an Interesting Tournament
February 17th to 23rd

WESTERN Canada apparently proposes to go right on with the process of snatching laurels from the brow of California.

Announcement has now been made of dates for the second annual Empress Hotel mid-winter golf tournament at Victoria, B.C., to be held from February 17 to 23 inclusive, a time at which the land above the 49th parallel has been popularly supposed to be more or less covered with snow.

The mid-winter tournament was placed in the Canadian sport calendar last February under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and proved successful to a degree astonishing to people who had previously nursed the idea that golf in Canada was a summer pastime—or business, depending upon the individual point of view.

The Victoria fixture is a purely amateur affair, handicap, of course, and open to both men and women, competing in their own sections. The principal trophy is the E. W. Beatty Challenge Cup, at present held by T. L. Swan and Mrs. Hew Paterson, of Victoria, although a large list of other prizes is being posted.

The tournament this winter is being played over the Colwood course, on the main Island Highway just outside Victoria, with the sporty Oak Bay course held in reserve in case the entry list should prove too formidable for one club. It is certain that the list will be a large one, as the competitions are open to all members of local clubs, as well as to visitors to Victoria, and provisions have been made to press any or all of the links in the British Columbia capital into service if necessary.

One of the first comprehensive efforts to take full advantage of Victoria's extraordinary winter climate, which is exceptionally balmy because of the Japanese current and, at the same time, far drier than on the adjoining mainland, was born of certain conferences last fall between H. F. Mathews, general manager of the Canadian Pacific's Western hotel system;

B. C. Nicholas, publisher of the Victoria "Times"; George I. Warren, Island Publicity Commissioner, and several of the leading golfers on the Island, including C. F. Todd, president of the Oak Bay Club, and Mr. Say-



Mr. H. F. Mathews, general manager Canadian Pacific Western Hotels, who is responsible for the inauguration of the annual Empress Hotel, Victoria Mid-winter Golf Tournament.

ward, head of the Colwood Club. By January of this year, about a month before the first tournament was scheduled, the weather had been dry and fine in spite of the fact that abnormal winter conditions were prevalent almost everywhere else in the Northern Hemisphere.

Late in January Victoria was visited by a light blanket of snow, which the clear, sharp weather of the next week or so did little to disperse. Fortune was with the originators of the competition and the all-weather golf enthusiasts, and on the day when play was actually opened the weather was ideal.

Greens at the Colwood course were not quite in shape for tournament



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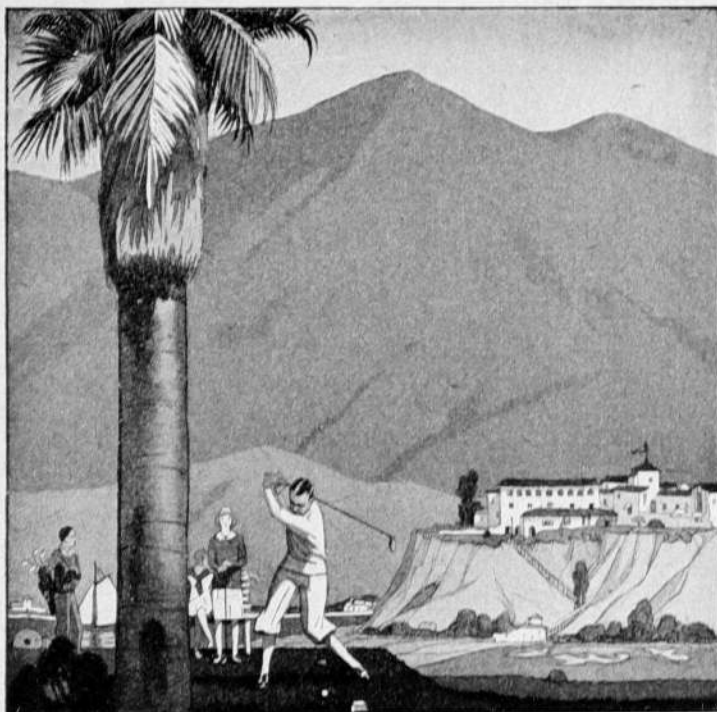
play, however, and the locale of the tournament was moved to the Oak Bay course on the very ocean front, which was at that time the only golf links playable north of San Francisco. Even in Vancouver and Seattle, where snow is a rarity, the courses were covered with a white blanket and play was impossible.

The tournament was carried successfully through the week and the presentation of prizes on the lawns in front of the Oak Bay club house on the concluding Saturday was more reminiscent of a summer garden party than of a winter sport event. Club members sat around the prize table in white flannels and silk sport clothes while the green keeper ran a little motorized grass cutter down the nearby fairways.

Both the Colwood and Oak Bay courses, winter or summer, are almost incredibly beautiful, although as far apart as the poles in the nature of the surrounding scenery. Colwood is an inland course, heavily wooded in certain sections, with fairways running down between avenues of gracious trees and greens nestling in sylvan glades. Oak Bay, on the other hand, while only a few miles distant, is a fairly open course, skirted on three sides by a rugged, rocky sea coast. Its greens and fairways are brilliantly covered with luxuriant grass which runs almost to the water's edge. A novel touch is lent by the continual passing of ocean-going steamships which chug by within a stone's throw of the tee boxes on the sea front.

The well known "jinx" so often associated with outstanding sport events was in due attendance at the last mid-winter tournament, although fortunately it had no effect on actual play. This was the unfortunate fire at the Colwood course, when the club house was totally destroyed early one morning. The tournament play, however, had been moved to the Oak Bay course on the previous day.

One result of this stroke of ill luck, however, has been the building of a magnificent new club house at



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other recreation, too. Motor over 5000 miles of matchless highways. Yachting, riding, polo, surf or sun bathing at one of many beaches. Or, enjoy winter sports at nearby, snow-covered mountain and lake resorts. See the colorful climax of football season...the annual East-West game on New Year's Day.

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EVENT	DATE	PURSE	CLUB	PLACE
Oregon "Open"	Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2	\$5,000	Columbia C. C.	Portland, Ore.
Hawaiian "Open"	Nov. 15-16-17	6,000	Waialae C. C.	Honolulu, H. I.
Berkeley "Open"	Nov. 28-29-30	5,000	Berkeley C. C.	Berkeley, Calif.
NATIONAL P. G. A.	Dec. 2-7 (inc.)	10,400	Hillcrest C. C.	Los Angeles, Calif.
CATALINA "OPEN"	Dec. 13-14-15	7,500	Catalina C. C.	Catalina Island, Calif.
SAN GABRIEL AMA-PRO	Dec. 17-18	1,000	San Gabriel C. C.	San Gabriel, Calif.
PASADENA "OPEN"	Dec. 20-21-22	4,000	Pasadena Municipal	Pasadena, Calif.
LONG BEACH "OPEN"	Jan. 3-4-5	3,500	L. B. Municipal	Long Beach, Calif.
LOS ANGELES "OPEN"	Jan. 8-10-11-12	10,000	Riviera C. C.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Agua Caliente "Open"	Jan. 14-15-16-17	25,000	Agua Caliente C. C.	Agua Caliente, Mex.
El Paso "Open"	Jan. 24-25-26	3,000	El Paso C. C.	El Paso, Tex.
San Antonio "Open"	Jan. 30-Feb. 2 (inc.)	7,500	Brackenridge Park	San Antonio, Tex.
		\$87,900		

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Colwood, which will be used for the second annual competition.

Victoria as a whole, eager to promote its own claim to fame as a winter tourist resort, has taken the mid-winter tournament to its heart and many interests in the city are

supporting it strongly. It has also received a wide publicity in other sections of the Pacific Northwest, such as the States of Washington and Oregon, as illustrating the kind of winter weather that may be generally expected in that part of the continent.

WESTERN GOLF CLUBS SHOW EASTERN CLUBS THE WAY

THE Editor is pleased to publish the enclosed interesting letter from Capt. J. V. Perks, Secretary-Treasurer of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. Even "Homer nods sometimes."

On page 363 of the September issue of the "Canadian Golfer" appears the following:—

"The prolonged drought throughout Canada this year has not only been disastrous to the farming community but it has hit the golf clubs very hard."

The article goes on to say:—

"Some of the larger and richer clubs are seriously considering the advisability of piping water to the fairways as well as the greens, the only course in Canada so far enjoying this luxury is Jasper Park, Alberta, here the fairways are always an emerald green."

Surely you have been misinformed. You will be pleased to hear that the principal golf courses in Victoria have been watering their fairways during the summer months for years and should you come to the Coast next summer, and you are much overdue, you will find the fairways at Colwood, Oak Bay and Uplands "are always an emerald green."

I understand most of the clubs in Vancouver are also watering their fairways during the summer months.

And then Mr. E. S. McCadden, manager of the Langara Golf Links, Vancouver, B.C., writes instructively:—

"You state in your editorial 'Jasper' is the only course with watered fairways. This is wrong. Langara has a very complete fairway sprinkling system from almost tee to green. The sprinklers are sunk down far enough to allow the mowers to go over without injury and small enough to avoid distress on the part of players. Also we have the same system on the outside of our greens, throwing a spray towards the centre, so that we do not have any hose sprinklers on green or fairways. As you know this season has been particularly dry and yet our players had green and soft fairways to play on all summer. To have good fairways you must water and fertilize and give them the same attention you do your greens. In many cases the greens receive all the attention."

Mr. W. Dick, of Victoria, B.C., also kindly called the Editor's attention to the error. He writes:—

"You state that the Jasper Park course is the only one in Canada enjoying the luxury of water piped to the fairways. You must renew your knowledge of Victoria's links! Come and visit us at any season. Oak Bay, Colwood and Uplands all enjoy the costly luxury, and though, as you probably know, we have very very little rain between April and October, I have just returned from a summer spent in our Eastern Provinces to find the fairways as green as they were when I left at the end of May. Our sprinklers were going on the fairways even at that early period this year, however.

"Come along and enjoy a game on our evergreen fairways; our visitors are many but we always welcome them."

Thanks so much for the kindly and courteous invitation which the Editor trusts to be able to accept ere long. (Note—In "Round the Club House" in this issue it will be noticed that Winnipeg also has more than one club where the fairways are watered.)

A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR PURSE

Will be the "Piece de Resistance" of the Los Angeles Open Tournament, January 8th to 12th. Other Big Tournaments.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

GOLF is perhaps the last sport to take hold in a young country such as the West, many portions of which are still in the pioneering stages and inhabited with a type of manhood that looks with disgust upon that great pastime.

But gradually, along with the more recently imported Easterners and the

and clubs away in moth-balls for the winter season. He can keep them out and in excellent trim for a try at the aggregate purse of \$87,900, which is offered in this year's series of golf tournaments.

This series started with the Oregon Open at the Colombia Country Club at Portland, Oregon, October 31 to



At Riviera, where the 1930 \$10,000 Los Angeles Open will be played. High bluffs on two sides overlook this picturesque course, with the blue Pacific but a stone's throw away and the purple Santa Monica mountains overlooking all.

many tourists the West has attracted, there has become implanted here facilities for indulgence in golf. In other words, the golf bug has bitten the West with a vengeance.

Not content with building a great chain of beautiful golf courses from the Canadian border to the Mexican border and beyond, the West this year has dished up a feast for golfing events toward which the Eastern golfers, both the pro and the amateur, is looking with anxious eyes.

And this great sporting "dish" is being offered at a time of year when the golf courses of the Eastern part of our country are nestling beneath their customary blanket of snow and ice. This is no reflection upon those splendid courses, nor is it a boost for the climate of the West. It is merely a reminder to the lover of golf that it is no longer necessary to put golf togs

November 2. Devotees of the gentleman's sport will then trek to the Waialae Country Club at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where a \$6,000 purse will be contended for in the Hawaiian Open November 15, 16 and 17.

Journeying back to the mainland, the army of golfers will resume their southward march along the Pacific Coast at the Berkeley Open, to be held November 28, 29 and 30 at the Berkeley Country Club, Berkeley, California. Here a purse of \$5,000 will tempt them.

Still further southward in their march they will find a veritable nest of events, occurring one after another in rapid-fire sequence. The National P.G.A., December 2 to 7, inclusive, with a \$10,000 purse, will be held at the Hillcrest Country Club at Los Angeles. This event was previously

scheduled at the La Cumbra Club in Santa Barbara.

Then comes the Catalina Open, December 13, 14 and 15, with a \$7,500 purse. This will be staged at the Catalina Country Club, Avalon, Catalina Island, California. Back on the mainland, at San Gabriel Country Club, the San Gabriel Ama-Pro Tournament will be staged December 17 and 18, with a \$1,000 purse offered. Two days later, or on December 20 to be exact, the Pasadena Open will start at the Pasadena Municipal course. This tournament runs three days, December 20, 21 and 22, and a purse of \$4,000 is posted for the event.

Long Beach Municipal course is the scene of the next episode, the Long Beach Open, to be staged January 3, 4 and 5, with a purse of \$3,500.

The "piece de resistance" of the golfers' feast, the Los Angeles Open, with its \$10,000 purse, will be held at Riviera Country Club, scene of last year's event, January 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. In addition to being the climax of Western golfing events this winter, this tournament marks the close of the great array of events scheduled for the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles.

And just as the average golfer looks forward to the nineteenth hole and all that spot implies, the participants in all the foregoing events will look forward to the next—the Agua Caliente Open. And since Agua Caliente is just below the Mexican border, the name Open has a broader significance than when applied to the status of the tournaments. This oasis event will be held on the new course of the Agua Caliente Inn, January 14, 15, 16 and 17. A purse of \$25,000 is offered.

From here the players will stagger across the intervening stretch of dry territory to El Paso which, needless to mention, is also "just across the border" from Juarez, Mexico. However, that is only incidental. Still keeping golf in mind, there will be staged at the El Paso Country Club, El Paso, Texas, the \$3,000 El Paso Open, January 24, 25 and 26.

And with the San Antonio Open, a \$7,500 event to be staged in Breckenridge Park at San Antonio, Texas, January 30 to February 2, inclusive, the West will have closed what is claimed to be the greatest list of golfing events ever attempted—a list with an aggregate purse of \$87,900.

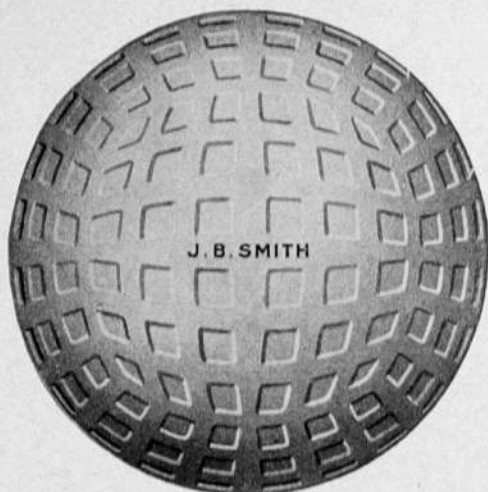
THE LESLEY CUP MATCHES AT TORONTO

(Extracts from Article in Golf Illustrated, New York, by Mr. J. G. Anderson, Who Has Played in 21 Lesley Cup Matches)

THE Lesley Cup became truly International this year for Canada was the host. Three years ago the Canadians entered the sectional contests for the first time, playing at the Essex County Country Club at Manchester, Mass., and last year they sent down a powerful aggregation to play at Winged Foot. Since then all possible candidates for Lesley Cup teams in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York have been hoping that they would be among the fortunate chosen golfers for this year's fray.

As in all other years a few of the good players could not get away for the trip, Canada also losing sure points in the failure of Somerville, Scott and Carriek to attend, but taken as a whole the group of well over forty golfers represented the cream of each district. From all points entrained the players on Wednesday evening, September 25, and just before eight the next morning piled off the train at Sunnyside, a suburban point near Toronto. There the groups were met by the secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. B. L. Anderson, and Jack Cameron, who escorted the golfers to the club. With the Massachusetts group as commander-in-chief was Mr. Gardiner, while John R. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, acted as major-domo along with Max Marston. It's a long while since Mr. Maxwell missed one of these contests. New York's sponsors were no less than the Metropolitan Golf Association president and an ex-president, Walter Shafer and George A. Nicol, Jr., and their presence was duly appreciated.

The drive to the Toronto Golf Club, where the contests were played, was a matter of twenty minutes. The club house of brick and stone, and architecturally beautiful, had sufficient rooms for the accommodation of all the players, ninety per cent. of whom never even saw the town of Toronto, so charmed were they with the atmosphere, service and hospitality of the club. Each room in the place, which dates back to 1876, is alive with magnificent trophies with the names of both men and women champions studding the walls.



DUNLOP Maxfli Golf Balls may now be imprinted by a special DUNLOP process which has the advantages of neatness and readability without any detrimental effects on the action of the ball. They are supplied with the imprint selected by you in dozen or half dozen lots at \$9.50 per dozen or \$5.00 per half dozen.

A Tip To Santa

WAS there ever a golfer whose heart didn't immediately respond to the sight of orderly rows of clean-cut new DUNLOP Maxfli golf balls?

Of course not. At Christmas, or at any other time for that matter, the gift of a brand new dozen DUNLOP Maxfli Balls is warranted to lift a golfer to the seventh heaven of delight—

—particularly now that they can be imprinted with the recipient's name through a unique process evolved by DUNLOP.

Make dozen lots of these imprinted DUNLOP Maxflis your gifts to your golfing friends. Place your orders now through your club professional, or Secretary, or the nearest sports goods dealer.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CANADA
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On Friday evening the players and officials of all teams were the banquet guests of Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., president of the Toronto Golf Club. Not a golfer was absent, in itself a record. The beautiful trophies which had adorned the walls, mantels and cases, were filled with the most gorgeous of flowers, the table decoration indeed a sight for a connoisseur. Promptly, mark the word, promptly at 7 the doors opened and to the tunes of American marches the golfers found their place cards. Seated on the dais were, among others, Mr. Cassels, Mr. Marston, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Sweetser, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Nicol, and Canada's grand old man of golf, George Lyon. It wasn't long before "Happy" Fraser was leading the bunch in his favourite rendering of *Alouette* and then began one of the pleasantest of all social evenings. A soprano, Miss Guild, sang so splendidly that the usual clamour was wholly stilled, only to renew when Messrs. Voigt, Sweetser, Platt and Fraser gave their close harmony. Timmer Platt gave his Russian melody in prose followed by "The Specialist" and never has he given it better. Mr. Collyer, vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, brought Canada's greetings to the golfers. Mr. Maxwell and Wm. Gardiner spoke, there were the usual toasts, more singing and adjournment after the host had been duly thanked. We have written in detail more than usual of the social side for after all International friendships are engendered by sport, especially golf, and this first Lesley Cup trip to Canada deserves mention in this light. There was a time when the Lesley Cup play commanded the attention of the country, when Travis, Travers, Herreshoff, Ward, McFarland, Carr, Wilder, Clafin, Fuller, Chick, Reid, Fownes, Armiston, Pfeil, Gilbert, Perrin, White, Tillinghast, Douglas, Johnstone, Behr, Stevenson, Whittemore, Freeman, and others dominated the play of the land as well as Lesley Cup contests. But now with golf nationwide the play has been localized. We doubt if many of our golfing friends in the west could tell us any of the history of a half dozen of the above-mentioned names. Yet four were champions of the United States and two were runners-up. Add to these the names of Quimet, Guilford, Marston and Sweetser, four more amateur champions, and the Lesley Cup lists will show the greatest aggregation of golfers this country has produced. A revival of interest in these matches has come with the inclusion of Canada and public enthusiasm, we predict, will once more be present as it was years ago.

"OUR HOLE-IN-ONE-CLUB"

October 31st Witnesses the End of the "Canadian Golfer" Season for One-Shotters

THE curtain rang down October 31st on the "Canadian Golfer's" "Hole-in-One season"—the biggest in the history of the event since it was first instituted twelve years ago. Incidentally the "Canadian Golfer" was the first to institute this feature. It has subsequently been imitated in both the United States and Great Britain. As there may be a belated return or so come in, the final total will not be announced until the December issue. It must be distinctly understood, however, that no awards will be made for any "one-shot" performances recorded after October 31st. Herewith the list of "culprits" since the October issue:—

Mrs. J. R. Homer, of Tisdale, Sask., joins the club this month. The "ladies" are so welcome.

Mr. G. F. James, a prominent member of the Hamilton Golf Club, journeyed to the Rosedale course, Toronto, to register the feat—the 4th hole, 160 yards. He was playing with Col. W. H. Seymour, of the Ham-

ilton Club, and Mr. E. C. Scythes, of Rosedale.

Mr. Frank L. Doyle, a member of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B., entered the ranks of the "Hole-in-One", while playing a match with Mr. H. M. Stevens. The feat was accomplished by Mr. Doyle at No. 2 hole which is 140 yards in length. Two other members of the club have previously had the distinction of negotiating the same hole with their tee shot.

The Quebec Golf Club—the second oldest on the Continent—is next heard from. Congratulations to Mr. J. des R. Tessier, who, while playing with Messrs. Henri Bray, Adjutor Amyot and R. A. Benoit, negotiated the 4th hole, 145 yards, in one.

Mr. A. Russell Mark is the latest Calgary golfer to score a hole-in-one. He accomplished this feat while playing with Dr. A. J. Gordon at the Earl Grey Golf Club course. The "ace" was registered on the 10th hole, a distance of 148 yards. Mr. Mark used a mid-iron. A month ago Dr. Gordon missed this same hole by an inch with his tee shot.

Perhaps the most remarkable incident in the remarkable hole-in-one season just brought to a conclusion comes from Windsor. Jack Smith, of that city, playing over the well-known Essex County Golf and



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Mount Royal Hotel

M O N T R E A L

VERNON G. CARDY,
Managing Director

Direction United Hotels
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Country Club course made the 7th hole, 147 yards, with his tee-shot. Recording this performance Mr. T. Kirkham, secretary of the club, writes:—"I think this constitutes a record, as young Jack Smith is the third member of the family to secure an 'ace'—his mother recording a one about a month ago and his father last year." Mr. Kirkham is right. This is a Canadian record and possibly a world's record.

Particularly pleased to award a year's subscription to Mr. Wilfred T. Sisson, secretary of the interesting North Saanich Golf Club, Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C. And it was a braw stroke, too—a 230-yarder at the 2nd hole.

Comes Edmonton. Playing the 12th hole on the Edmonton Golf Club Mr. E. S. M. Wyman got a one at the 12th hole, 125 yards.

CARL H. ANDERSON

Golf Course Architect

of

5 Tanglewyld Avenue, Bronxville, New York, U.S.A.

Personal supervision from original clearing thru first year of Maintenance.

Also designer of "Pitch-Putt" Courses for Estates or Private use.

Mr. P. A. Holmes, of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, secured "his" at the 17th hole, 153 yards.

Miss Dorothy W. Dawson, of Halifax, playing with Mrs. E. G. Duffus, made a "oneer" at the 6th hole on the Gorsebrook Club course in that city—a very difficult little hole. This is the first time the 6th has ever been made in one.

Mr. H. A. Jordan has the unique experience of being the first member of the Arnprior Golf Club to make a hole-in-one on the local course, the ambition of all golfers. Mr. Jordan, who is president of the club, was playing with Mr. Steele, of Renfrew, and drove from the sixth tee, a distance of 188 yards. Dr. McNaughton and Mr. Alex. Reid, who were playing ahead, had just walked off the sixth green and were watching Mr. Jordan drive; they saw the ball land squarely on the green and roll into the cup.

Mr. W. F. Hancock found the 100-yard 5th hole at the Beaches Golf Club, Winnipeg, much to his liking. He made it in one 'tother day.

The Larrimae Golf Club, Gatineau Hills, Lacharite, Que., is a charming little golf and fishing club, the membership of which is principally composed of Ottawa Civil Service employees. The vice-president of the club, Mr. Larry McCooley, Ottawa, playing with Major Walter Blue, secured an "ace" on the 142-yard 8th with a perfect mashie, the ball sailing high to make the green for a short roll and a curl around the pin to drop in the back of the "tin". The shot was witnessed by three other club members who had just finished putting out, and were quitting the green. Having shot a sparkling game up to the 8th, Mr. McCooley with the assistance of the

"oneer" was enabled to lower the course record with a 32 for the nine holes. Besides the foregoing distinctions, he is also the 1929 club champion.

Miss Evelyn Mills, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, formerly of Toronto, is one of the best known lady players in Ontario. She put down a beauty on the Royal Ottawa course at the 11th hole, 165 yards, and found "the tin from the tee".

British Columbia can always be depended upon to be in the spotlight every month. Here are some "hole-in-one" records received this month from the only Province in Canada which plays the game the year round:—The Quilchena Golf Club, Vancouver, Mr. L. B. M. Wright, the 5th hole, 128 yards. The Langara Golf Club, Vancouver, the tricky 5th hole, 115 yards, Charlie McCadden, a student of the B.C. University, and also Mr. F. G. Davies. The Marine Drive Golf Club, Vancouver, Mr. A. W. Switzer registered the feat here. Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, Mr. F. L. Leslie, the 11th hole, 167 yards. B.C. golfers are certainly "oneders".

Still another "ladye fayre". Playing the course of the Connaught Golf Club, Medicine Hat, Alta., Miss Kate Macdonald negotiated the 4th hole, 140 yards, in one.

Playing over the pretty course at Revelstoke, B.C., with Dr. J. H. Hamilton and Messrs. W. A. Sturdy and H. Bews, Mr. John Patterson bagged an ace at the 8th hole, 150 yards.

Mr. F. N. Dinning, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Lennoxville, Que., put that town on the map when he negotiated the 3rd hole, 125 yards, on the course there in one.

Total holes-in-one recorded by the "Canadian Golfer" to date, 206.

The Ideal Golfing Xmas Gift, "The Canadian Golfer," for thirteen months (December, 1929, to December, 1930, 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.

MUNICIPAL GOLF IN WINNIPEG

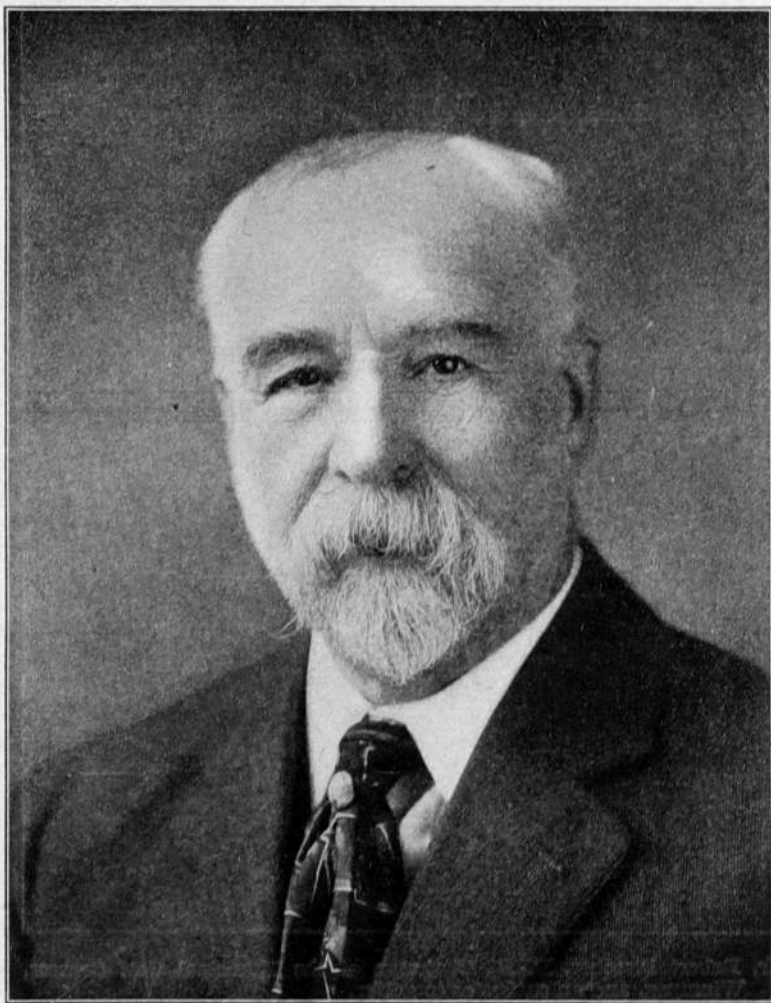
A Wonderful Championship Week is Staged on the Kildonan and Windsor Courses

TO the everlasting credit of the Parks Board, Winnipeg with its two superb Municipal courses, Kildonan and Windsor, is one of the greatest centres of Municipal golf in Canada. Last month the Board staged

the winners of these coveted championships.

The following were the winners of the many handsome prizes during this gargantuan feast of golf:—

Windsor Golf Competitions (Men)—H.



Mr. James McDiarmid, "Father of Municipal Golf" in Winnipeg.

a week's tournament which attracted hundreds of golfers. Competitions were held on both courses and then the winners of the championships at Kildonan and Windsor played off at 36 holes for the "Grand Championship" of the City. Mr. B. Slack and Mrs. F. H. Collie were, respectively,

Dennehy, 1st men's championship, cup, etc., \$15.00, men's travelling case; 2nd Grand Championship, \$10.00, cabinet flatware. G. A. McQuitty, 2nd men's championship, \$7.50, silver ash tray. S. Johnson, 1st flight winner, \$10.00, cutlery set. C. R. Hopper, 2nd, first flight, \$5.00, Waterman's pen and pencil. R. J. McDonald, 2nd flight winner, \$8.00, sterling cigarette case; 1st, approaching and putting, \$5.00, wool hose and silk ties. R. A.

Hack, 2nd, second flight, \$4.00, cigarette lighter; 2nd, approaching and putting, \$3.50, seal belt and silver buckle. G. Bain, 1st, third flight, \$6.00, set military brushes; 3rd, approaching and putting, \$2.00, tobacco jar. J. E. Edwards, 2nd, third flight, \$3.00, billfold. E. Anderson, 1st low gross score, Q.R.,

championship, Cup C.C., \$15.00, silver tea service; 1st low gross score, Q.R., \$5.00, 3 pair chiffon hose; 1st, hidden hole, Q.R., \$5.00, leather purse; 2nd, Grand Championship, \$10.00, hand bag. Mrs. F. G. Bowser, 2nd, championship flight, \$7.50, silver casserole; 1st, approaching and putting,



Mr. Robert Fletcher, LL.D., Chairman of the Municipal Golf Courses, Winnipeg, and an enthusiastic golfer.

\$5.00, wool sweater; 1st, hidden hole, \$5.00, onyx tie pin. W. H. Booth, 2nd low gross score, Q.R., \$2.00, key holder N/R; 2nd, hidden hole, \$3.00, brushes; longest single drive, \$2.00, flask. R. J. Adams, 3rd, hidden hole, \$1.50, billfold. C. Read, 1st, driving competition, \$5.00, wool sweater. R. J. Reith, 2nd, driving competition, \$3.00, cuff links. R. A. Jones, 3rd, driving competition, \$1.50, billfold.

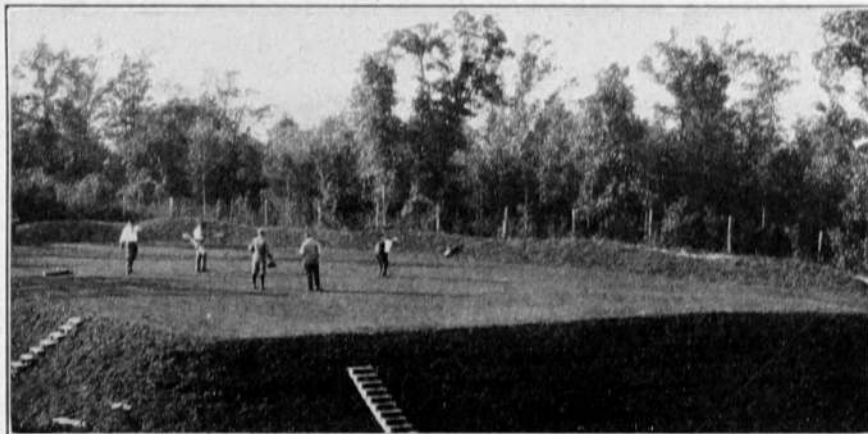
Windsor Golf Competitions (Ladies)—Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, 1st ladies' course

\$5.00, wool vest and bloomer set. Mrs. M. Henderson, 1st flight winner, \$10.00, hand bag; 2nd, driving, \$3.00 bread tray. Mrs. J. Land, 2nd, first flight, \$5.00, silver mesh bag; 2nd, approaching and putting, \$3.50, sun tan choker. Miss K. Vanetta, 3rd, approaching and putting, \$2.00, necklace; 2nd low gross, Q.R., \$2.00, clock. Mrs. H. Palmer, 3rd, hidden hole, \$1.50, necklace, blue. Mrs. J. H. Miller, 2nd, hidden hole, \$3.00, hot water jug. Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe, 1st, driving competition, \$5.00, Wood's

pyjamas; longest single drive, \$2.00, atomizer. Miss G. Midgley, 3rd, driving competition, \$1.50, necklace, crystal.

Kildonan Golf Competitions (Men)—H. Stack, Grand Championships, \$20.00, gold watch and chain; men's championship (cup, etc.), \$15.00, Session clock; 1st low gross score, \$5.00, wool hose and silk ties; 3rd, hidden hole, \$1.50, knife. J. Kelly, 2nd, men's championship, \$7.50, fountain pen and pencil; 2nd low gross score, \$2.00, knife. T. Caldwell, 1st flight winner, \$10.00, carving

petition, \$1.50, bracelet. Mrs. D. P. Allen, 1st, hidden hole, \$5.00, golf sweater (all wool). Mrs. J. D. Magee, 3rd, hidden hole, \$1.50, bracelet; 2nd, driving competition, \$3.00, cream and sugar. Mrs. W. Simpson, 1st, driving competition, \$5.00, black velvet sport blazer; longest single drive, \$2.00, comport; 1st, approaching and putting, \$5.00, ladies' Armand toilet set. Mrs. R. Belfry, 2nd, approaching and putting, \$3.50, pull-on suede gloves. Mrs. H. Y. Knox, 3rd, approaching and putting, \$2.00, china vase.



The fourteenth green, Windsor Park Municipal Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.

set. R. W. Muir, 2nd in first flight, \$5.00, wool sweater; 1st, hidden hole, \$5.00, Gillette razor. J. E. Ridd, 2nd flight winner, \$8.00, desk clock; longest single drive, \$2.00, ash tray. J. F. Wright, 2nd in second flight, \$4.00, billfold. J. E. Bright, Jr., 3rd flight winner, \$6.00, Auto-Strop razor. H. Y. Knox, 2nd in third flight, \$3.00, cigarette case. R. G. Cairns, 4th flight winner, \$5.00, Gillette razor. P. S. Camsell, 2nd in fourth flight, \$2.50, cigarette box. W. Cadwell, 2nd, hidden hole, \$3.00, book ends. W. N. Musgrove, 1st, driving competition, \$5.00, cuff links. T. Dorian, Jr., 2nd, driving competition, \$3.00, knife and chain. H. Ford, 3rd, driving competition, \$1.50, knife; 3rd, approaching and putting, \$2.00, cigarette tray. J. Carnie, 1st, approaching and putting, \$5.00, Ronson cigarette lighter. F. Nicholson, 2nd, approaching and putting, \$3.50, brass book ends.

Seniors:—J. McDiarmid, \$25.00 clock; A. Atkinson, \$20.00 golf bag.

Kildonan Park Golf Competitions (Ladies)—Mrs. F. H. Collie, Grand Championship, \$20.00, travelling case; course championship (cup, etc.), \$15.00, silver tea service; low gross score, \$5.00, crepe de chene underwear set; 2nd, hidden hole, \$3.00, compact. Mrs. G. B. MacTavish, 2nd, championship flight, \$7.50, French crepe night-gown; 2nd low gross score, \$2.00, pie knife. Mrs. L. Leipsic, 1st flight winner, \$10.00, handbag. Mrs. E. Maluish, 2nd, first flight, \$5.00, pair French mules; 3rd, driving com-

petition, \$1.50, bracelet. Mrs. D. P. Allen, 1st, hidden hole, \$5.00, golf sweater (all wool). Mrs. J. D. Magee, 3rd, hidden hole, \$1.50, bracelet; 2nd, driving competition, \$3.00, cream and sugar. Mrs. W. Simpson, 1st, driving competition, \$5.00, black velvet sport blazer; longest single drive, \$2.00, comport; 1st, approaching and putting, \$5.00, ladies' Armand toilet set. Mrs. R. Belfry, 2nd, approaching and putting, \$3.50, pull-on suede gloves. Mrs. H. Y. Knox, 3rd, approaching and putting, \$2.00, china vase.

On the first day the following prominent Winnipeggers played in the official opening games:—
At the Windsor course—Hon. John Bracken, premier, vs. Dan McLean, mayor; James McDiarmid vs. A. R. Leonard; H. H. Cottingham vs. S. J. Farmer; W. B. Lowe vs. J. F. Palmer; J. O'Hare vs. R. Durward; Thos. Flye vs. M. Peterson; J. A. Barry vs. W. N. Kolisnyk.

At Kildonan—Hon. W. R. Clubb vs. John Easton; E. T. Leech, K.C. vs. R. Fletcher, LL.D.; W. P. White vs. S. S. Kennedy; L. F. McCarthy vs. E. D. Honeyman; J. A. McKerchar vs. W. B. Simpson; Jas. Simpkin vs. J. Blumberg. Umpires, Thos. Boyd, F. H. Davidson.

The Executive Committee of the Winnipeg Parks Board entrusted with overseeing the Public Golf Courses is composed of the following:—

R. Fletcher, LL.D., chairman; J. McDiarmid ("Father" of Municipal golf in Winnipeg), H. H. Cottingham, Ald. J. O'Hare, J. Easton, Ald. E. T. Leech, J. H. Blackwood, Secretary.

PORT COLBORNE COURSE NEARING COMPLETION

THE new nine-hole course now being constructed at Port Colborne by Messrs. Cumming and Millar is already completed with the exception of the seeding of the greens.

All fairways have been seeded and show a good stand of grass, all tees have been sodded, bunkers spaded and all that is left to do in the spring is to top-dress and seed the greens. Weather conditions being favourable early next year this new course should be in commission by July if not sooner.

Mr. E. P. Murphy, the president of this new organization, is also on the green committee of the Lookout Point course, and he was instrumental in effecting organization and seeing construction through to its final stages. The secretary is Mr. Arnold Bennett.

The membership list of this new club is fast filling up and no doubt will be complete by the time the course is put in commission next year.

NEWS FROM PINEHURST, N.C.

Several Prominent Canadians Have Already Arrived to Take Part in the Winter's Golf and Festivities.

(By Mr. Harry Yorke, "Canadian Golfer" Correspondent)

PINEHURST, N.C., might not this season seem like Pinehurst, North Carolina, to the many Canadian linksmen who every season take in its golfing joys. They have been accustomed in the past to teeing off from the sand tees, which have helped as much as the famous sand greens to distinguish the southern resort from almost all other popular winter golf sections. Some have liked the sand tees, some have been neutral on the point, others have not liked them.

The golfer used to the feel of responsive sward under his feet as he took his initial swat on the way to each individual hole oftentimes has not felt at home on the hard sand-surface tees such as have been in use at Pinehurst for thirty or more years.

Therefore when he comes down this winter he will wear a less worried look, and maybe hit a longer and truer ball off the grassy terrains that now are installed at every hole on the wonderful Pinehurst courses. He will say, "Well done, Donald Ross!" For the famous Donald J., so well and favourably known throughout the Dominion as builder of many of its finest courses, is responsible for solving a ticklish question—how to sow and keep good grass tees in Pinehurst. Never has it been just a question of

soil, otherwise Pinehurst long ago would have had both grass tees and grass greens. It is and has always been just a question of grass and climate. The extraordinary climate that permits of golfing every day throughout a winter that really is a mild spring with many summer-like days is yet of a character that makes the growing of grass suited to almost all other climates a problem that up until now has baffled even a grass expert like Mr. Ross. And to get a grass that will stand up to the tramp of the 20,000 strong golf army which each season marches over the Pinehurst links is still more of a problem.

Well, one has only to look at the spacious tees now adorning in emerald verdancy the five courses of Pinehurst Country Club to realize that golf in the future is going to be something different again at the beautiful resort.

Some of the Canadian vanguard already have arrived. Percy W. Thomson, of Rothesay, N.B., and his son, Eric D. Thomson, are always among the first to step off to the music of Pinehurst's coloured caddy's blithe greetings. Eric is one of the resort's best performers, who has won major tournaments, and has qualified in the championship division of the North and South Amateur a couple of times.

Eric's dad is a prominent member of the noted Tin Whistles organization.

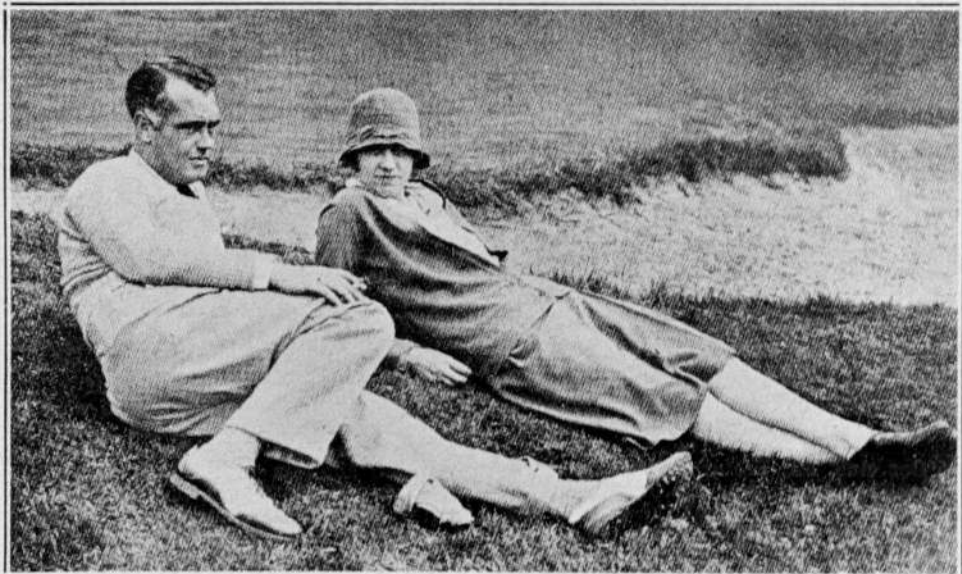
Charles M. Rudel, of Montreal, one of the cottage colony's most prominent linksmen and a member of the board of governors of Pinehurst Country Club is another of the early arrivals. His tall and handsome—and winsome—son, Jack, now at college, will be here for the Mid-Winter tournament, when all the varsity boys have their grand slam-bang on the championship course.

H. A. Lovett, K.C., another Montreal golfer of parts who spends his winter at Pinehurst, got down early this season. Despite a severe sickness early this year the genial lawyer is

batting around the courses with the vigor and accuracy of yore.

C. Ross Somerville, of London Hunt Club, 1928 Canadian Amateur Champion and a valiant performer in the North and South Open at Pinehurst later in the year, is expected here again, and the handsome Sandy has many friends here who will welcome him.

Expected here soon also are G. M. Howard, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, well known in the Tin Whistles ranks, and several prominent linksmen from Toronto, who descended on the resort and annexed several prizes in competitions last season.



A particularly interesting photo of Great Britain's two leading golfers. On the left, Mr. Cyril Tolley (Amateur Champion), and on the right, Miss Joyce Wethered (Ladies' Open Champion) and the world's acknowledged greatest woman golfer.

GOLF AT SYDNEY, NOVA SCOTIA

THE 1929 golfing season of the Lingan Golf Club, Sydney, N.S., one of the most successful in the history of the organization, was brought to a close recently when the cups and prizes won in the different matches during the year, were presented to the winners by His Honour Judge Crowe, president.

The presentation took place at the club house and there was a large gathering of golfers present. Before making the presentations Judge Crowe gave a brief address in which he spoke enthusiastically of the success attending this year's activities at the club. The year, he said, was one of the very best in the history of the organization.

Following the presentation of the prizes refreshments were served to all present by the members of the ladies' executive.

The prize list is as follows:—

Junior championship—Won by Wm. Kelly, Jr. (Cup); runner-up, Ronald Buckley (Cup).

Monthly Handicaps (Spoons)—May, H. B. McCurdy, nett score 73; June, Wm. Kelley, Jr., nett score 74; July, I. C. Mackie, nett score 71; August, W. L. Carson, nett score 65; September, F. A. McInnis, nett score, 63.

Cups for season's lowest nett won by F. A. McInnis.

Darby and Joan Competition—Won by Dr. and Mrs. Ross.

Mixed Foursomes (Spoons)—Dr. and Mrs. Roy, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, P. J. Hall and Mrs. Jamieson, W. M. Bird and Mrs. Tasman, Dr. Bruce and Mrs. McDougall, Z. W. Graves and Miss McLennan, O. P. Stensrud and Mrs. Gillis, C. S. Jamieson and Mrs. Tasman, D. J. Buckley and Mrs. Roy.

Mixed Foursome for the McLennan Trophy—C. S. Jamieson and Mrs. Rooves.

Ringer Contest for President's Trophy (Silver Piteher)—C. S. Sutherland.

Putting Championship (Cup)—John R. McIsaac.

Class "A" Handicap (for Hees Cup)—Winner O. S. Stuehrland (Cup); runner-up, Dr. Ross (Cup).

Class "B" Handicap for (Hees Cup)—Winner, Z. W. Graves (Cup); runner-up, W. L. Carson (Cup).

Winner Qualifying Round Club Championship—J. S. Nairn (Spoon).

Club Championship—Winner, J. S. Nairn (Cup); runner-up, George Hault (Cup).

Ladies Prizes—Championship Cup (ringer score)—Mrs. H. B. Gillis.

Long Driving—Mrs. Roy.

Putting—Mrs. D. J. Buckley.

Handicap Cup—Mrs. Williams.

"THE LARRIMAC" GOLF CLUB

Is Charminglly Situated in the Beautiful and Famous Gatineau Valley District.

A PARTICULARLY interesting little golf club, some 15 miles from Ottawa, is "The Larrimac", especially popular with members of the Federal Civil Service, which has just closed a most successful season. The Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. R. Dickson, of the Forest Service, Ottawa, writes:—

"Our club, Mr. Editor, is well known to the golfing fraternity in the Ottawa district and has been a member of the Ottawa and District Golf Association for the last four years. Its location is at Lacharite, P.Q., in the famous and beautiful Gatineau Valley district and is by road, roughly about fourteen miles from Ottawa. The Gatineau has long been the summer residential district of a large number of Ottawans comprising mostly members of the Federal Civil Service.

"The inception of a country golf course at Lacharite occurred in the first instance to Mr. Larry McCooey—and in due course, with the able assistance of our genial president and old-time golfer, Mr. Phil. Sherrin, a club was formed and named the 'Larrimac' in honour of its founder.

"Much has happened since, with many the difficulty overcome, due to the loyal and enthusiastic support of our members. The season just terminated finds our finances sound; seven new greens under seed; general improvement of all fairways, and greater yardage. Our members are naturally looking forward with the keenest anticipation to the golfing season of 1930.

"With good fishing to be had in what is now almost a lake bounding the north side of the links—once the turbulent Gatineau River—in addition to the glorious feeling that comes to one from a plunge and swim in its waters after a strenuous foursome; the wonderful and health-giving air of the hills, together with being able to go to one's golf by power-boat or canoe, is, to we Gatineau golfers, all that is brightest and best. What more could man want, Mr. Editor?

"Is it any wonder when the trees assume their autumnal glory and the nights become chilly and darken early, that we Gatineauites, with the deepest regret, view the passing of yet another season and are forced to reluctantly hibernate in the city once more; there to await the coming of another spring and the renewing once more of all the old and friendly battles of the links. In closing, Mr. Editor, I extend my best wishes to the 'Canadian Golfer'."

The Ideal Golfing Xmas Gift, "The Canadian Golfer," for thirteen months (December, 1929, to December, 1930, 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.

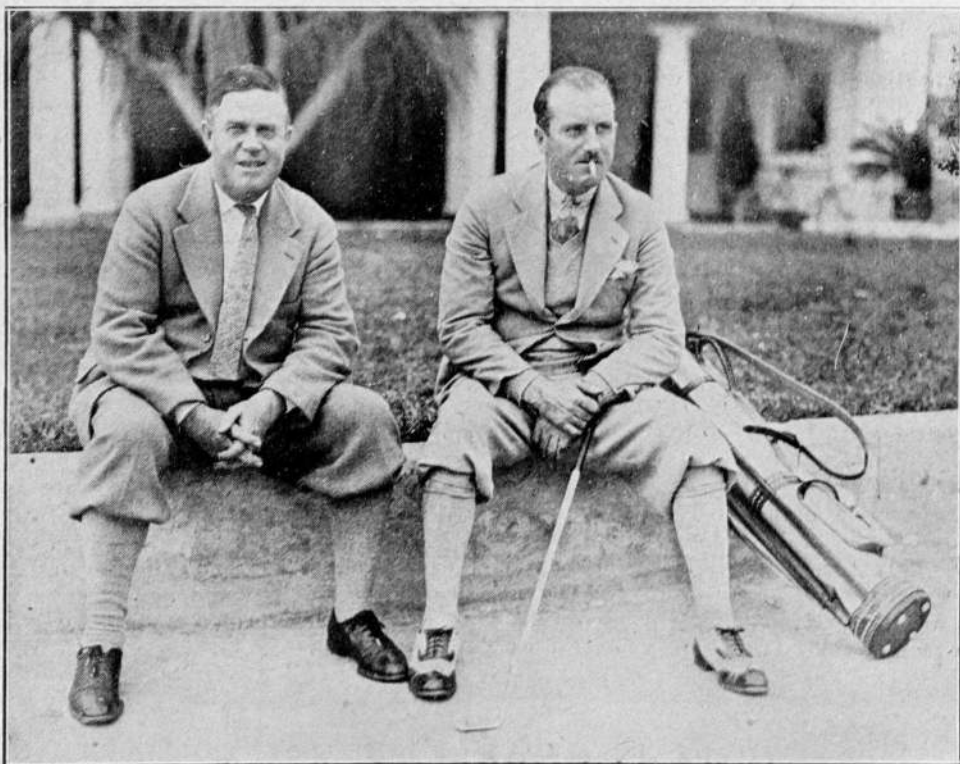
BERMUDA'S NEW GOLF COURSE

(By Don M. Parker)

I CALL the Belmont Manor golf course "new" because the present 18-hole layout, 6,225 yards, is so greatly changed from the former 5,400 yards, that it is practically a different course—certainly to those who have played at Belmont in the past few years.

dition of approximately 50 acres to the original Belmont estate.

There is only one other course in Bermuda that compares with Belmont Manor in length, and that is the famous Mid-Ocean at Tucker's Town. The new Belmont course is laid out along professional lines in every way.



Two outstanding Canadian professionals, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and Andy Kay, Lambton, who are again this season at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

The course, as every Bermuda visitor knows, surrounds Belmont Manor, which is situated on a height overlooking Hamilton Harbour and the Great Sound, with ocean in the distance. It is the nearest course to the city of Hamilton, with which it is connected by frequent boat service.

The professionals at Belmont this season will be Nicol Thompson and Andy Kay. The architects, Emmett, Emmett and Tull, have worked a veritable miracle as the result of the opportunity given to them by the ad-

dition of approximately 50 acres to the original Belmont estate. It is scientifically trapped and it has short tees for ladies and other players who prefer the short route.

Of the 18 holes, it is difficult to pick out any one as being the most striking, but my vote would go to number 4, known as the frog hole, which is the most picturesque water hole to be found almost anywhere. This is a medium short hole, with a miniature inland lake of great beauty as the principal hazard. The hole itself is a right-angle affair and on this, as on several other holes of the course, a

hole-in-one is practically unbelievable.

Leaving the club house, directly adjoining Belmont Manor, the first five holes are straight carries, ranging from teasingly trapped 115 yard holes to longer ones demanding good golf shots. The fifth hole is about as difficult a short hole as one would expect to find anywhere, owing to sand traps and trees which literally dare the player to deviate from the true course. The next six holes are dog legs, followed by the straight 3rd and the right-angle 4th. Again we have a tantalizer, appropriately numbered 5, on which nothing but the best kind of a shot will get the player over sand trap and bunker onto the green, at the same time avoiding trees which literally surround the green, in front of which sand traps and a bunker are placed just to make it interesting.

Of the remaining holes the most interesting one is the No. 1, which is a double dog-leg and interestingly trapped and bordered with woods. There is no scarcity of trees on this course anywhere, for that matter.

The first and second holes are respectively 505 and 475 yards, the latter traversing a veritable inferno of sand traps and bunkers which, were it not for my high respect for Devereaux Emmett and his associates, I would have felt had been devised by a fiend in human form. They must

have had this hole designed outside of the office, because it is really frightful.

However, following this provocative second the golfer glides easily and gracefully into the 19th hole or golfers' grill in Belmont Manor and here are unlimited facilities for alibis, post-mortems, and, if necessary or desirable, drowning one's sorrows.

The golfer who feels that nine holes is enough for the time being, can finish within a very short walk of the club house, or can complete the tenth hole right at the door of the club house or hotel. If he feels that he needs some practice, he will find an excellent practice green and practice tee adjacent to the hotel and course.

There are seven other golf courses in Bermuda, and because I feel that golfers are the wisest of all men—and women—I venture to predict that the Bermuda gang planks this winter are going to be filled to capacity with people who realize that golf under sunny skies in Bermuda in January is a lot more fun than sitting at a desk in a cold climate in any noisy city anywhere in the North. I have claimed all along that golfing in Bermuda is almost akin to Paradise—so there you are—and the Bermuda people are doing wonders for giving us winter-locked golfers a marvelous "place-to-go".

GOLF IN CHARLOTTETOWN

(By J. A. MacDonald)

THE Charlottetown (Belvedere) Club's eighteen-hole course is now, through steady conservation, enlargements and improvements, classed as one of the best in Eastern Canada, and enthusiasts are bewailing the end of the season. Saturday, Oct. 12, drew a large number of members of the Belvedere to engage in approaching, putting and driving competitions, the main feature being a mixed foursome. Miss Mary Hazard and Miss Ethel Bagnall finished on even terms in the ladies' approaching and putting events, and a play-off was necessary, honours finally resting with Miss Bagnall. Mrs. E. W. McKinnon bested the other lady entrants in the driving contest.

Approaching and putting laurels in the masculine ranks were won by Mr. Arnold Taylor, with Mr. Ben Conrod triumphing in the driving. Mr. Conrod had three long drives all well over the 200-yard mark.

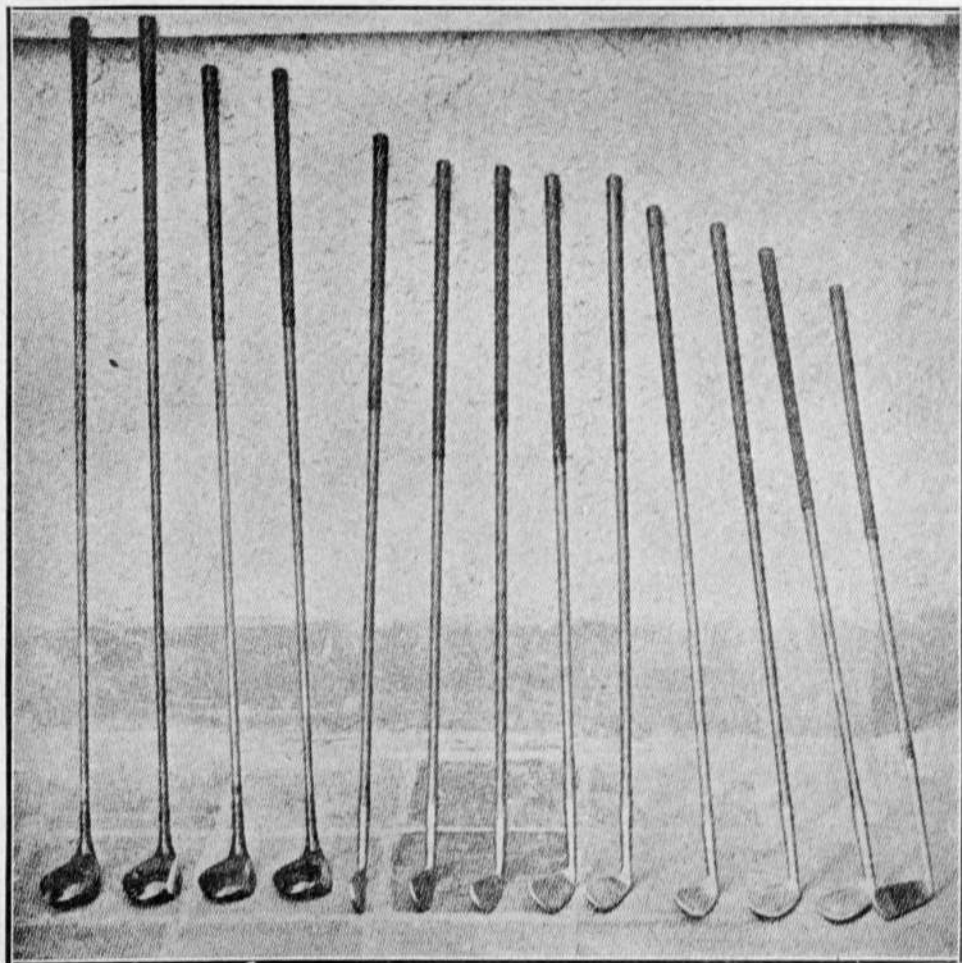
From the large number of golfers who covered the nine holes played in the mixed foursomes, Mrs. W. S. Stewart and W. F. Taylor were the victors with a gross score of 50, and a nett of 36.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SUITABLE CLUBS

(Miss Molly Gourlay, English, Belgium and French Amateur Champion, and Celebrated English Golfer)

(Tee Topics)

THERE is an old saying that a workman is worthy of his tools, and to no one is that more applicable than a golfer. I have often been astounded by the ignorance displayed by golfers—of all classes—on the all-important subject of golf clubs. It is impossible of course to lay down hard and fast rules as to what, and what not, to get; but it is quite easy to recommend a few general principles upon which to go.



Thirteen—but not unlucky! A photograph of Miss Molly Gourlay's clubs. Miss Gourlay won three important Championships this year.

The number of clubs which a player may choose to carry is a matter of personal opinion, though there seems to be a tendency to increase that number to include a club for every possible length of shot. The art of playing a half-shot seems to be fast dying out, and thereby perhaps the playing of golf is losing a little of its skill, for it is manifestly easier to play a full shot with a club than to judge the amount of "spare" needed to hit the ball the requisite distance.

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I sometimes think that, as a whole, women are a little inclined to use clubs that are too heavy for them; that is to say, too heavy for the owner to get their full benefit, for as speed of the club-head is the secret of length, a heavy club that cannot be fully controlled will be a hindrance rather than a help to obtaining this end. I am sometimes accused of being rather a faddist in this respect, though I have proved it in my own case, as I use wooden clubs that turn the scale at only a shade over 12 ounces.

Naturally, those with strong arms—and more especially strong hands—can use clubs weighing a little more. It is by no means easy to get really good wooden clubs, and it is advisable to get them specially made by a professional rather than buy those already in stock. A good shaft should have a certain amount of whip in it, but not too much to impair the steeliness of the wood. A really good shaft will stand being taken down to very small dimensions without becoming flabby. The best type of head is largely a matter of choice, and though a deep face is preferred by some, the more shallow face is certainly easier to play with, especially in the case of the brassie and spoon.

If all three wooden clubs—driver, brassie and spoon—are carried, it is as well not to have too much loft on the brassie, for a little extra length with this club is of an enormous value sometimes, especially to women, who have to rely on their wooden clubs so much more than men.

The spoon can be well laid back and will prove a trusty friend, as it may be used when the ball is in cuppy lies, and out of the thick grass or heather. Any amount of trouble taken to become efficient with this club will be well repaid, as it may often replace a cleek or No. 1 iron with which clubs women, as a rule, are not so adept. In fact, many women prefer not to carry a straight-faced iron at all; it is not an easy club to play with, though if it can be mastered, it will at times be found to be of great use.

As many as four irons are carried by some people, but for most folk a No. 2 and No. 3—a mashie-iron—will be found requisite for their wants. A No. 2 should not be too straight in the face, and personally I do not care for a club with a very thin blade.

The shafts of the iron clubs should be a trifle stiffer than those of their wooden brethren, though a thick, "woody" shaft will spoil the "feel" of an iron.

The No. 3—a mashie-iron—(not many people will find it necessary to carry both) is one of the pleasantest clubs in the bag. It is easy to play with as the blade is fairly well laid back, and it fills in the awkward gap between

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an iron and a mashie. There are so many short holes that are just beyond the reach of the latter, and yet with an iron it is hard to put sufficient stop on the ball to keep it on the small green. A jigger is a weapon favoured by many golfers, and I have known many who were artists with it. I do not carry one myself, as I find a No. 3 really takes its place, and I never seem able to judge the strength of a jigger, though that is doubtless more my fault than that of the club.

Every club I come to in the descending scale seems as if it must be the most important in the bag, but I really think that the mashie perhaps fills that post.

Such a lot depends on mashie play, and an error with that club may lead to disastrous results. The bunkering round the greens is so close nowadays that very great accuracy with these shots is demanded.

I myself do not find three mashies superfluous, and would very much dislike to find myself without one of them, but many people will find two enough. One of these should have a broad face, not too much laid back, and will be found very useful for playing shots out of deep, soft grass when a more shallow-faced club would be apt to go right underneath the ball.

The mashie is rather the maid of all work of the collection, as the bulk of recovery shots fall to its lot to play, so that above all others the mashie should be a club in which the owner has complete confidence. I would suggest that the second mashie should be both shallower in the face and also more laid back, and if possible with the weight placed well in the sole. This club will be found to be invaluable for playing high, dropping shots to the green, and the weight low down will help the back spin to put stop on the ball. Lastly, I come to the mashie-niblick and niblick, as not for worlds would I advise in the ticklish job of a choice of putter.

If only a niblick is carried, it should not be too much of the soup-plate variety, as it will often be called on to play short pitches to the green. If both clubs are used it can be more of the bludgeon type, though there is hardly occasion for it to resemble the alarming-looking implements I have seen in use and which look more like some weapon of defence than a golf club.

It is important to remember that the head of the mashie-niblick should not be too large, as it will often have to compete with awkward lies in heather, etc., and a small head is less likely to become entangled than a large one.

As I said before, the putter I will not enlarge on; you must take your choice from the golden-headed variety—that looks as if it came from a shilling set—to the highly scientific putters designed to catch the fancy of the eternal seekers after the secret of good putting.

One last word, however, on the care of clubs, the importance of which is often not sufficiently realized.

Never let the clubs remain in a wet bag, as it ruins the shafts. After a wetting the shafts are all the better for a little polish of some sort, such as Ronuk. It is better to use a metal polish for cleaning the heads of your iron clubs, as emery paper will eventually wear down the blades.

When you are travelling, do not pack your clubs upside down in the bag; it means that the neck—the most delicate part of a club—gets all the bumps. Neither let the necks suffer by allowing the whipping to come loose and unwind. There is necessarily a great strain on this part of the club, which the binding helps to sustain. If your clubs are worth having at all, they are worth looking after, and you must treat them well if you want to get the best service from them.

THE SOO TO OPEN NEW COURSE

M. J. W. WILSON, superintendent of the steel plant, has been elected president of the Algoma Golf Club, Sault Ste. Marie. Work on the new course on the A. R. Woods farm on the second line is going ahead and the course will be ready for play by May 1, though the permanent greens will not be ready until July 1.

The new course will have nine holes and a total length of 3,265 yards. The par of the course will be 36 and will be more difficult to play than the old course, due to the increased yardage and the natural hazards that will exist. The links are particularly well laid out.

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting News of the Men Who Do So Much for the Royal and Ancient Game, from Coast to Coast

GEORGE DUNCAN and Abe Mitchell beat Archie Compston and Henry Cotton by 1 up in a 36-holes foursome match for a purse of £250, at Brookenhurst Manor, Hants. Mitchell and Duncan had fought together as a team on many previous occasions, but Compston and Cotton were a new partnership in a foursome match. The solitary occasion they had joined forces was when they played two well-known amateurs in a four-ball match at Sandy Lodge some months ago. At the end of the morning round Duncan and Mitchell were 1 up on their younger opponents. Score: Duncan and Mitchell—

Out443 544 444—36
In353 444 544—36—72

Compston and Cotton—

Out343 554 645—39
In342 444 545—35—74

A crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 followed the afternoon play, which was very close and interesting throughout. Leaving the 16th green Duncan and Mitchell were dormy 2, but three putts cost them the 17th. The last hole was full of incident. Cotton pulled his tee shot, then Compston's shot went among the crowd, and the ball stopped on the edge of the green. Mitchell had no such luck with his approach shot, which was pulled, for the crowd scattered and the ball finished in a bunker. Duncan got well out, however, and Mitchell sank a four-yard putt to halve the hole and win the match for his side. The figures for the afternoon round were:—

Duncan and Mitchell—

Out353 433 445—34
In443 444 554—37—71
Out343 434 555—36
In442 444 544—35—71

* * *

Willie Freeman, popular professional at the York Downs Club, during the past few months has undergone two operations for minor troubles from which he has been suffering for some time past. We are pleased to re-

port, however, that he is now on the road to complete recovery and will be in shape to go South again this fall.

* * *

In all likelihood Tommy Gossart, assistant to Arthur Lindfield at Islington during the past season, will



And here is a particularly interesting picture showing that golf professionals are just as proficient in bagging "birdies" with their shotguns as they are with their putters. Reading from left to right, C. R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and Harold Marsh, Islesmere Golf Club, Montreal, snapped on their recent return from a shooting expedition to Lake St. Peter with a "bag full" of feathered beauties.

take over the Renfrew Club' Renfrew, Ontario, next spring.

* * *

George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, "doyen of the professional corps" in Canada, is leaving next month to again take up his professional duties in Jamaica. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cumming.

* * *

As a result of a challenge, issued by the professionals of clubs located on Yonge Street, Toronto, to those of the

rest of Toronto, a match was played at the Rosedale Club, October 30th, five singles being played in the morning and two four-ball foursomes in the afternoon and the challengers were defeated by 4 and 2. The results were:—

D. Hutchison	0	J. Johnstone	1
D. Spittal	0	R. Lock	1
R. Cunningham	1	A. Hulbert	0
W. Spittal	0	W. Lamb	0
G. Cumming	1	L. Cumming	0

R. Cunningham and W. Spittal defeated A. Hulbert and W. Lamb.

D. Spittal and G. Cumming defeated F. Lock and L. Cumming.

* * *

C. R. Murray, of the Royal Montreal, and Karl Keffer, of the Royal Ottawa, are both again leaving this month to take up professional duties with prominent clubs in Florida.

* * *

Craig Wood, Newark professional, won the first of the big fall money tournaments when he won the Oklahoma Open Golf Championship and the accompanying prize of \$3,500. He won in a driving rain through which he splashed for the last 18 of the 36 holes, the second half of the contest, turning in 298 for the 72 holes. Tommy Armour, of Detroit, former U.S. National Open champion, and Dick Grout, Oklahoma Open champion, of Okmulgee, Okla., tied for second with 300, splitting the \$1,200 prize.

* * *

A despatch from New York:—

"Mecca of golfers during the summer season, the Metropolitan area is as deserted in the winter time as a garter snake at a lawn party. As the money flies, so fly the golfers.

"The first and most important exodus this year will be Pacific Coastward. There the rich Los Angeles Open, the P. G. A. Championship, the Agua Caliente \$25,000 Open and a dozen other prize morsels await the links crusaders. No year passes but that the Coast tournaments enjoy the full bloom of success. They toss their money around fairly readily out there in payment for first class golf by first class golfers.

"For four years the Los Angeles Open, with its \$10,000 in prize money, was the tip-top event of the coast. Every professional golfer who could get that far West in time to qualify got into the event. Harry Cooper, Maedonald Smith and other first flighters have won it, pocketing neat proceeds and establishing themselves as men

of consequence in Bradstreet, Dun and other compendia of financial giants.

"Maedonald Smith will be back on the Coast this year. The canny Scot has been taking the best care of his health in late years and he doesn't dare the winds and snows of the Atlantic Coast unless it is absolutely necessary. The sooner Mac starts for California, the easier his insurance companies take life. He has a positive fixation on the proposition that he must get to Los Angeles.

"Joe Turnesa, who wound up an in-and-out season with a victory in the Lannin Tournament, thus claiming an extra \$2,000 to bow out the local season, will leave this month for the Coast. So will Jim Barnes, Billy Burke and probably Henry Cuiel. Craig Wood likewise plans a trip to the far shore this winter, and Johnny Golden, always inevitable where the money is to be had, will make another member of the caravan. Gene Sarazen, now in the midst of all manner of nervous attacks because of the amazing didoes of the stock market, has not decided yet whether he will go to California, but is certain to go to Florida for the late winter season.

"Bobby Cruickshank is an inevitable Californian. Bobby has a habit of starting on the Coast and working up his form as he proceeds westward. He's a better golfer in the South and West than he is around his home heath, it seems. The same goes for Mac Smith and Bill Mehlhorn. Billy Burke, on the contrary, seems better adapted to the near South, while Sarazen always plays at top form in Florida. Horton Smith is another who doesn't do wonders on the Coast, but is almost unbeatable in the Old South. Texas seems to be Cruickshank's particular location, although he frequently gets over into Arkansas to pick up important money.

"Johnny Farrell is not likely to take the trip to the Pacific Coast. The former Open champion and his brother, Jim, associated with him at the Quaker Ridge Club here, will go back to St. Augustine, where they have been connected for the last three years. Johnny and Jim will have charge of the National Championship for golf club champions, to be played over the St. Augustine links. The prize for this event is the Walter J. Travis Memorial Cup."

* * *

Bobby Cruickshank seems to have come back to the stride that brought him to the front rank of the professionals three seasons back. He recently won the Westchester Open Championship with a 72-hole score of 290, leading Johnny Farrell and Mike Turnesa, who tied at 291, while Willie Macfarlane had 292 in the event played at Gedney Farm.



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Pebble Beach . . . course of the 1929 National Amateur Golf Championship . . . is in the very prime of condition. Remodeled for this important event, Pebble Beach is not only one of the most scenically beautiful courses in the world, but provides some of the finest tests of golf to be found anywhere.

Three other courses . . . wonderful motor roads . . . beaches . . . tennis courts . . . and ideal outdoor weather the year 'round . . . go to make Del Monte the Sports Headquarters of the West.

Stuart Murray, a young British professional who came to Canada this spring and was appointed professional at the Metis Lodge Golf Club, Metis Beach, Que., has returned to Hamilton for the winter. He reports a most successful season at Metis Beach. Many interesting competitions were run off and there was much enthusiasm manifest in the events by golfers from all parts of Canada and the United States.

* * *

Horton Smith, the golfing boy wizard from Joplin, Mo., added another title to his list by winning the third Oregon Open golf championship at Portland, Oregon, by three strokes under "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N.Y., his nearest competitor. Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland's golfing dentist, runner-up in the U.S. National Amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., and defending champion of the Oregon Open, maintained his superiority over other amateurs with a total of 290 for the 72 holes.

Smith rounded the third 18 holes in 74 and came home in two less, bringing his total to 280. Cooper, although he used every club and trick in his bag, failed to reduce the 71 he made on the first 18 and toured the final eighteen in the same figures, making his total 283. Ed Dudley, from Delaware, finished third with a card of 72-69, a total of 284; Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., finished fourth with a 74-71, or a total of 285. Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich., on the final eighteen, found all the traps and bunkers on the fairway and ended with a 72-76, total 288, which dropped him into seventh place. Smith was among the contestants at the Canadian Open at Kanawaki, Montreal, last summer and installed himself a warm favourite amongst the galleries. He was rather fancied to win the championship but a disastrous third round of 78 was his undoing and with a total of 288 he had to be content with 7th place.

Quite a record was established in Toronto when a tournament was successfully run off at the St. Andrews Golf Club on November 7th, the latest date ever recorded in Ontario for such an event. It was participated in by some thirty leading professionals and assistants for handsome money prizes donated by the North British Rubber Co. Ltd., of Toronto. With the fine score of 148 Andy Kay, of Lambton, won first money. He was closely followed by Jimmy Johnstone, of Rosedale, with 149, and but for a penalty stroke on the fifteenth green Johnstone would have tied for first place. On this green Johnstone, in putting, struck his partner's ball and had to add an extra stroke to his card. Johnstone had the best round of the day with a 72 in the morning, while Kay turned in a 73 in the afternoon. There were six prizes for professionals and three for assistants, while Kay won a special prize donated by the sponsors of the tourney. The leading scores:—

A. Kay, Lambton	38	37	38	35—148
J. Johnstone, Rosedale ...	38	34	38	39—149
W. Brazier, Frenchman's Bay	39	35	41	36—151
W. Lamb, Uplands	40	35	41	35—151
D. Ferguson, Weston	40	33	38	40—151
W. Spittal, Oakdale	45	35	39	35—154
A. Hulbert, Thornhill	40	38	41	36—155
K. Vaughan, Riverside ...	40	37	42	37—156
T. McGrath, unattached....	40	39	43	34—156
R. Cunningham, Miss.	42	40	41	36—159
xW. Crompton, Weston ...	42	38	41	38—159
A. Riley, Sudbury	42	38	43	37—160
xJ. Hines, Toronto Golf....	41	38	42	42—163
L. White, Glen Stewart ...	42	36	47	39—164
R. Sansom, Bayview	43	38	42	41—164
xT. Grosart, Islington	43	40	40	44—167
xA. Bloor, York Downs....	46	41	42	39—168
A. S. Russell, Lakeview....	47	39	45	39—170
x Assistants.				

Except in British Columbia the professional season in Canada came to a close on October 31st. Many pros will take advantage of the six "lean months" ahead of them to visit relatives and friends in England and Scotland from which countries several of them came. It is just about as cheap to spend the winter in the Old Country as in Canada with some good golf thrown in to boot. George Elder, of the Whitlock Golf Club, Montreal,


has already sailed, to be followed shortly by several others.

A source of revenue in the larger centres such as Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg to the professionals not blessed with winter positions or going overseas, is the indoor golf school, which the past few years has become quite popular and has materially added to the annual income of the pros who conduct them. A large number of these schools will be put in operation next month. They really are excellent institutions.


Generally speaking, the professionals report the season just closed to be one of the best in the history of the game in Canada. The large number of new players enrolled in every club from Coast to Coast meant lessons ad galore whilst the sale of clubs, bags, and balls from which the pros profit, easily constituted a record in 1929. Whilst on the subject of professionals. Many lurid stories go the rounds of the big money made by several of them. In the States, it is true that stars like Hagen, Diegel, Armour, MacDonald Smith and possibly a score all told, do collect up to as high as \$25,000 or more. But the rank and file of the "paid brigade" work hard from morning till night during the season to make a decent living. There are possibly only half a dozen professionals in Canada who earn in the neighbourhood of \$7,000 to \$10,000 per annum. There are a few who plead guilty to making \$5,000. The majority, however, have to be content with from \$1,000 to \$3,000, for their season's hard work—and it is hard work. It's not all "beer and skittles" in professional golfdom.

Once again Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and Andy Kay, Lambton, are off to Bermuda the Fair to take up professional duties this winter at this increasingly popular resort. Hundreds of Canadian golfers will visit Bermuda the next few months.

A number of the Toronto golf professionals were the guests of the Royal York Golf Club at luncheon



SPALDING GOLF BALLS



Win **21** Important

Canadian Championships

as well as many others in 1929

Not only did the winners in these tournaments use SPALDING BALLS, but in every event the majority of the field played SPALDINGS.

Canadian Open
Canadian Amateur
Canadian P. G. A.
Western Canadian Open
Western Canadian Amateur
Western Canadian P. G. A.
Ontario Provincial Open
Ontario Provincial Amateur
Ontario P. G. A.
Maritime Amateur
Canadian Ladies' Open

Canadian Ladies' Closed
Alberta Open
Alberta Amateur
Province Quebec Open Spring
Tournament
Province Quebec Amateur Spring
Tournament
British Columbia Open
British Columbia Amateur
Manitoba Open
Ontario Ladies' Provincial

Province Quebec Ladies'

"It happens too often to call it luck"

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

OF CANADA, LIMITED
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

November 12th at the Old Mill and in the afternoon they were conducted over the new course which has been constructed a mile and a half north of Dundas Street between Islington Avenue and Church Street, Toronto. To say that they were surprised at the progress made in getting the course ready for play is putting it mildly and the lay-out of the course, as a whole and of the various holes individually, gives every promise that the Royal York will present one of the stiffest tests of the Royal and Ancient game in the country. While the greens are in excellent shape at present and the fairways have come along well, there will be no play until next spring when it is expected that the full course, measuring 6,500 yards and capable of being extended to 7,000

yards, will be opened. It will be one of the most severely trapped courses in the Province and in many cases accuracy is needed to escape penalties. The tee shots and full seconds give opportunities to the venturesome and long hitting players to capitalize on perfect shots but if they are off the line or shorter than intended they will give trouble. Many of the traps are so placed, except those around the greens, that the average player will be able to go along without meeting difficulties if he keeps on the line. While it is the intention to conduct the club on the pay-as-you-play plan with higher green fees than are customary in these parts, there will be a limited membership of 200 players, each of whom will be passed by the directors.

IMPORTANT RULINGS BY THE R. & A.

HEREWITH extracts from the report read at the Autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews:—

“Since the May meeting the United States Golf Association have announced that they have decided to adopt a larger and lighter ball specification, to come into operation in 1931. In reaching this decision the United States Golf Association realized the specification in the United States might be different from that laid down by the Royal and Ancient Club, but in view of the different conditions generally prevalent on their courses your committee is not at all critical of their action, and we know that they are not critical of us in declining to change our present specification. While we should naturally have liked the specifications to be the same all over the world, the fact that they will be different in the United States after the end of 1930 is not regarded as a serious matter. The difference in the way the two balls play is not so great as to make it difficult for any players to change from one to the other.

“Regarding steel shafts, your Rules Committee has been giving very careful attention to the question of allowing clubs with steel shafts in this country. In the past its policy has been to allow steel shafts where, for climatic or other reasons, it was difficult to obtain and keep good hickory shafts. It is advised that so far the introduction of those shafts has not done any harm to the game in countries where they have been permitted. An enormous amount of information has been obtained on the subject, and this is receiving every attention. Your committee is aware that some clubs have permitted steel-shafted clubs in their competitions, but the Rules Committee will not authorize their use until they are assured, as far as is reasonably possible, that future developments in the manufacture of the shafts will not create such a disturbance in the existing conditions of play as would render their use detrimental to the best interests of the game, and they have sufficient evidence from letters in their possession that the great mass of golfers support this decision.

“The Rules of Golf Committee has continued to receive many questions on the rules of golf, and these have been dealt with. A question very frequently asked refers to grounding the club on grass in a bunker. In this connection it is pointed out that it is for the authorities in charge of a course to define its hazards. In Decision 58 a ‘bunker’ has been defined as a depression in the ground where the natural soil is exposed and sometimes top-dressed with softer soil or sand, and the Rules of Golf Committee has decided that it is permissible to ground on grass in a bunker provided such grass has not been declared ‘a hazard’ by a local rule.”

The Ideal Golfing Xmas Gift, “The Canadian Golfer,” for thirteen months (December, 1929, to December, 1930, 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.

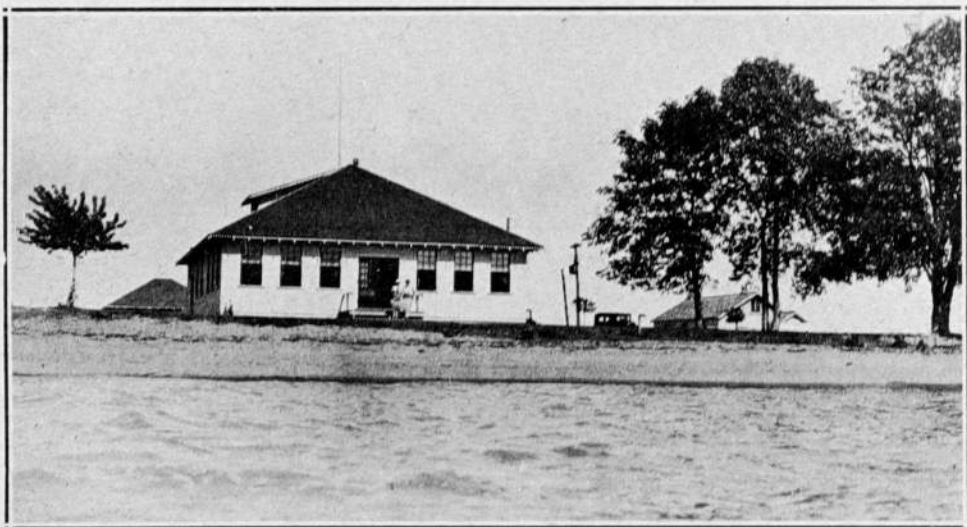
"THE ATLANTIC CITY OF ONTARIO"

Charming Situation of the Leamington Golf and Country Club on Pigeon Bay, Lake Erie. Fine 18-hole Course Bordered by "Tobacco, Melons and Tomatoes".

(By Dr. R. D. Sloane)

PERHAPS nowhere else in Canada is there a golf course bordered by fields of tobacco, melons and tomatoes as is the Leamington Golf and Country club property. This course, on Pigeon Bay, Lake Erie, also has the unique distinction of being the only golf course on the shores of the

self-sustaining by supplying water to the summer cottages that line the beach on either side of the course. Although there are many thousands of feet of pipe in the system the electrically operated pumping outfit (which is in duplicate) automatically maintains 80 lbs. pressure on a 6000-



The club house of the Leamington Golf and Country Club with the waters of the lake almost lapping the front entrance—a most unique and pretty situation.

Great Lakes, and this natural advantage is enhanced by the fact that the beach in front of the club house is one of the finest to be found anywhere. Fine white sand gradually sloping away to deep water has led the Leamington bathing beach to be called the "Atlantic City of Ontario" and due to its protected location on the bay the water is always much warmer than anywhere else on the shore where the colder lake currents sweep along.

The lake provides ample water for the eighteen-hole course of full championship length of six thousand four hundred and sixty yards, and the water system installed by the Ontario Wind Engine and Pump Co. is made

gallon pneumatic tank and this gives about 45 lbs. at the farthest point on the lines. The water is filtered through about 20 feet of lake sand to a large concrete reservoir from which it is taken by the pumps.

The club property of one hundred and forty-two acres includes a small subdivision of forty building lots that the club is holding until the Detroit bridge and tunnel are completed when it is expected that the present big demand for such property will be even greater. Besides the trees on the land the management, under the supervision of Jas. Bradford, the managing director, has set out over nine hundred and already they are large enough to



"Father and Son"—both well known professionals. On the right, R. T. Gray, Sr., pro of the Leamington Golf and Country Club. On the left, R. T. Gray, Jr., assistant pro Colony Golf Club, Algonac.

worry the player who strays from the fairways.

Par for the course is 72—thirty-six on each nine and two especially baffling "water holes" spell finis to many a promising score. The particular pride of the club, however, is the greens. Every golfer loves a fine, true putting green and the Leamington greens certainly measure up to every requirement. They are all bent grass of the Washington and Country Club strains and the slight variation in color is quite noticeable in some of the greens. R. T. Gray, the local pro-manager, has brought his greens through a hard, dry summer in wonderful shape.

Two houses, for the pro and employees, a large barn and stable, pump house, pro shop and combined locker room and club house are on the property. The latter, about fifty feet from the water, has an eighteen-hole putting green on one side and a shady picnic lawn on the other. All the buildings have water and electric light.

With so many natural advantages and the excellent progress already made, Leamington Golf and Country Club has a bright future.

A REMARKABLE 1929 COURSE RECORD

Stanley Thompson Co. Ltd., of Toronto, Have Laid out New Courses and Revamped old Ones from Coast to Coast. Jamaica also in the Picture.

THE season just closed has been easily a record one in Canada, in regard to the building of new courses and the re-vamping of old ones, conclusively demonstrating the continued and growing popularity of the game. Particularly outstanding in this connection have been the activities of the well known firm of golf architects, Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Major Inwood, of this firm, was asked by the "Canadian Golfer" to supply some particulars of the season's work. And here is the interesting record, calling for an expenditure of nearly \$700,000:—

Peterboro. The Club purchased an additional piece of property and are now extend-

ing their existing nine-hole course to eighteen. The work, supervised by us, is being rushed so that play can be started at the earliest possible moment next year.

Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg. The existing course has been revamped and considerable construction work, under our supervision, done towards the completion of a new layout made by ourselves.

Dundas. This course was laid out by us this year and construction work, under our supervision, is being pushed very rapidly.

Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt. Additional property was purchased by the Club and their existing course revamped by us. This work was completed some six weeks ago, but was not supervised by us.

Digby. Some six weeks ago we received instructions from the Canadian Pacific Railway to construct a first class course at Digby, Nova Scotia. The Canadian Pacific Railway has just completed the New Pines Hotel there. A heavy construction force

under our supervision are actively pushing this work along.

Montebello. We are laying out and supervising the construction of an eighteen-hole course on the Louis Papineau Seignior, some seventy miles from Montreal on the north side of the Ottawa River.

Royal York Golf Course. Laid out by us and constructed under our supervision. It will undoubtedly be one of the most outstanding courses on the North American Continent and is well worth a visit. The natural terrain has lent magnificently to the layout of the course.

Montreal. Two very strong groups are active promoting two additional clubs in Montreal and we expect to have further information to give you on these matters before long. A third new club is also being considered.

Oshawa. Are adding to their property and we are making plans to revamp their course. A survey is now being made and construction under our supervision will start very soon.

Brampton. This course has been revamped and you have already given some publicity to this matter, but I think you might refer to it again.

Syracuse, N.Y. We had the pleasure of supplying this course with a plan and green models for a revamp of their course.

Jamaica, B.W.I. We have received instructions from the Canada West Indies Hotel Company to lay out and construct a new course in Jamaica this winter. Mr. Thompson expects to leave for the British West Indies about the first of January to get this work under way.

Edmonton. We laid out a new course for the Hudson Bay Company here, which will be operated as a commercial one. Physical work is completed and it is expected play will commence next spring.

Jasper, Banff and Minaki. The supervision of the railways courses at Jasper, Banff and Minaki is conducted by us. All these courses are in splendid condition. Some slight trouble was experienced at Jasper from severe weather conditions, but the course has now rounded itself out and is in splendid playing condition.

Thornhill Golf and Country Club. This is one of the numerous clubs who are now consulting us on their maintenance problems. It is being realized more every day that the consulting of an expert golf architect is a great advantage and saving of expense to the club. We have some eight operating clubs now on whose courses we report from time to time.

Miniature Course, Old Mill, Ont. This unique course was laid out and constructed under our supervision this year. It is delightfully situated near the Old Mill. The bent greens are in wonderful condition and I think compare favourably with any in existence. The bowling green particularly is one of the most perfect pieces of turf

7 Great Golf Tournaments Climaxing in the

\$25,000 Agua Caliente Open

January 14, 15, 16, 17
at Agua Caliente in Old Mexico
just 18 miles from San Diego
Call you to Southern California this Winter

Schedule of Tournaments

National P. G. A. Prizes (Los Angeles) Dec. 2-7 (inc.)	\$10,400
Catalina Open Dec. 13-14-15	7,500
S. Gabriel Ama-Pro Dec. 17-18	1,000
Pasadena Open Dec. 20-21-22	4,000
Long Beach Open Jan. 3-4-5	3,500
Los Angeles Open Jan. 8-10-11-12	10,000
Agua Caliente Open Jan. 14-15-16-17	25,000



CALIFORNIA this winter will be a mecca for the followers of golf. History of the sport is in the making at Agua Caliente where \$25,000 in prize money will be distributed at the termination of four days of play on January 17th. The richest purse the game has ever known, arranged as a sequel to the series of brilliant events listed above, will turn the eyes of goldfido to Agua Caliente, in Old Mexico. Here, under the shadow of the Campanile, professionals and amateurs of international repute will wage a contest unique in golf annals!

Horse Racing

Opens December 28th

Interest is at fever pitch among followers of the turf over the Premier of the Agua Caliente \$2,000,000 Jockey Club which will inaugurate eighty-one days of classic racing at the most beautiful plant in the world on December 28th of this year. Winter visitors to Southern California will find a unique interest in this new playspot of the America's.

Agua Caliente Jockey Club

Agua Caliente

(Pronounced Ah-wah Cal-e-entee)

Hotel & Casino

Agua Caliente, Baja California, Old Mexico
Just 18 Miles South of San Diego

which we have ever had the pleasure of seeding.

Erindale. We had the pleasure of laying out and supervising the construction of a private golf course for His Honour, W. D. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. This includes a number of delightful holes and a practice green. This is doubtless one of the many private courses which will be built in Canada during the next few years.

The new construction work referred to above represents an approximate total expenditure of \$525,000 and the revamping and maintenance work approximately \$150,000.

Mr. Thompson has just returned from an inspection trip in the West and picked out new property at Calgary and Lethbridge for two proposed new courses.

We consider that 1929 has been one of the most active construction and revamping years in the history of golf in Canada and we are also glad to prophesy that we think that 1930 will doubtless be just as good.

From our observation the golf clubs generally are in a very healthy condition financially and most of the older clubs are considering building their courses up to more modern standards.

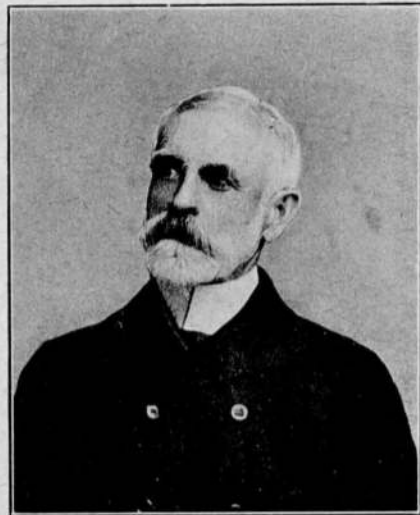
THE PASSING OF CANADA'S OLDEST GOLFER

THE demise occurred in his native city, Brantford, on November 4th, of Mr. George H. Wilkes, who was in his 94th year. As Mr. Wilkes played golf in Brantford in 1873, or 56 years ago, it can be truthfully claimed that he was Canada's oldest golfer, although not for many years participating in the game. His two daughters, the late Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. H. S. Hewitt (Miss Jessie Wilkes), were some years ago very prominent in lady golfing circles.

Mr. Wilkes was for three-quarters of a century prominently connected with the business, financial and social life of the city of his birth. He was prominently associated with many of the activities which resulted in the Brantford of today—manufacturing, railroad building, Board of Trade, town and city councils, and in numerous other directions. He was a far-seeing man and the possessor of much executive ability, so that his judgment always commanded much attention and respect. An eye for the picturesque was also another of his characteristics as exemplified by the beautiful avenues of elm trees planted in front of his residence in Brantford under his direction, and the very notable services

he rendered as a member of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park Commission. It is generally conceded that to his initiative much of the valuable work at Niagara was due which transformed this previously wild spot into an area of beauty and his services were fittingly recognized by his retention on the board until the day of his demise.

Left to mourn the passing of Brantford's oldest citizen and Canada's oldest golfer, are his wife (nee Miss Isabella Fiskens, Toronto), two sons and three daughters, Col. Sidney Wilkes, Cheshire, England; John F. Wilkes, Royal Trust Company, Montreal; Mrs. Norman Gurd, Sarnia; Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, Brantford, and Mrs. Cecil Ames, Toronto.



The late Mr. George H. Wilkes, who played golf fifty-six years ago.

Golf in Bermuda—

right in your own Back Yard



BELMONT MANOR AND GOLF CLUB

Surrounded by a greatly improved 6200-yard, 18-hole golf course in our 200-acre semi-tropical estate. Weekly Tournaments. Nicol Thompson and Andy Kay, golf professionals. Special privileges to guests. Splendid views from all rooms. New regulation size swimming pool. Fresh water showers. Golf, tennis, sea-bathing, sailing at their best. **A. P. Thompson**, Manager, Warwick, Bermuda.



INVERURIE ON HAMILTON HARBOR

Five minutes from our own Golf Course on which special privileges are allowed to our guests. Six minutes from Hamilton by frequent ferry. Dancing in water-front pavilion. Unsurpassed water sports, tennis, riding. Cottages with hotel service if desired. **Stanley S. Howe**, Manager, Paget West, Bermuda.



FRASCATI AND GOLF CLUB

Picturesque location "Where the Sound and Ocean meet." Splendid new private golf course with special privileges to guests. Children's private playground. Wonderful sea-bathing right at the hotel beach. Sailing, tennis, riding; our own bridle-path. **George Butz**, Manager, Flatts Village, Bermuda.

Write the managers for booklets, rates and reservations.

BERMUDA HOTELS ASSOCIATED

THE EPISTLE OF AN APOSTLE OF GOLF

THE chief scribe hath said unto his servant "Inscribe thou now one tablet for the "Canadian Golfer"; thy stuff is verily the bunk yet must we needs fill the magazine, therefore hop thee to it!"

In tribulation and travail, of spirit do I gnaw the trusty Waterman yet do the wise cracks and human interest gems fail to percolate. In the stillness of the night I search my soul and that which I would write, lo, it is but blah.

For if a man's job it be to buy the tablets and the rolls and even the reeds wherewith to write, how then shall he himself write what ye desire to know? Wist ye not that there is little jazz and sex appeal therein? Nor is the making of whoopee a part thereof.

Forasmuch as thy servant sitteth not among the wine-bibbers are his

ears not filled with tales that are snappy; nor is the love of maidens as an open book to his mind.

But I have taken witness that where two or three are gathered together, if they be women, then is the talk of diseases and operations and, if they be men, of Golf. Wherefore shall I inscribe my tablet, even from corner to corner, with Golf.

For verily did I become as one possessed after I had swatted me one swat.

And the maner of it is in this wise: a man taketh a bag of divers curious implements and some small balls. And he shall choose an implement and smite the ball lustily; yea, twice shall he whang the ball even in the solar plexus, and each time shall be whang it with a different implement.

Then shall he choose again a gosh-awful contraption and the name given unto it by the heathen is "mashie." And if he be one whose wife has wailed in loneliness many years then shall he dodge the bunker and the iniquitous sand-trap and make the green.

Albeit he shall have done all these things yet is the thing not done.

For he must needs take his putter and wangle the ball within the hole. And the doing of it is some doing.

Now if he shall do as I have said nor poke the ball but five times, even from the tee to the hole, then shall he smirk an oily smirk and shall say unto his neighbour, "Par 5."

And his neighbour shall inscribe it on the tablet and for himself shall he perchance mark six, albeit he shall explain with many words that which hath cost him an extra smite.

Attired in strange and awful raiment I sat at the feet of the Pro who saith, "thus and thus shalt thou do" and filled my ears with many words without meaning.

But when courage had returned to my breast I did gird up my loins and open my sport shirt at the neck and I did strive diligently to swat me that ball with a hefty wham.

And it came to pass as I strove diligently to swat the ball with a hefty wham that I learned many things. For this is certain, the cussedness of the golf-ball is like unto the cussedness of nothing else upon the earth, nor in the waters beneath the earth, nor the heavens above the earth.

And I did hook and slice and dub, and there was no golf in me. Therefore did I rage inwardly and strange sayings were upon my lips.

Many times have I witnessed this also among those who searched in ditches, in woods and in quiet pools, that they seemed to commune aloud,

and their words were bitter even as their countenance was downcast.

And if I may say unto them, "Hast thou then lost some little thing?" my answer shall be but a curse and my guerdon a dirty look.

He that is proud in spirit hath many trials on the course, for what profiteth it the dub after he shall have putted all the way up the fairway if his mashie approach landeth in the blinking bunker? Verily he is as one crying in the wilderness nor his explosion shots do they generally explode.

Every man that shooteth the game, if it be par or if it be six score, telleth his neighbour wherein he doeth it amiss, and every man sayeth differently. And if his neighbour shall do as all tell him then shall he have one whale of a time.

Ye know the saying, "All men are liars." Out of the golf course did it come, for the truth is not in them. For one shall ask another, "What do you lie?" and behold the other shall lie again.

I am encompassed about with bewilderment for behold I have seen some little guy whang out a hot one even unto ten score cubits and again my eyes have beheld some husky bozo dribble it but fifty cubits. And the first of these shall use his iron even as the other hath used a driver.

And I said to myself, this thing men call Golf is the bunk, therefore shall I give it a miss and spend the hours of my leisure in the bosom of my family if there be no penny ante in the offing. Vain words! For the snare of the devil is as a mouse-trap and the shackles of golf like unto bands of steel! Again and again, as the lowly house-cat is known to return, so went I back to try to bust one hundred.

And, by golly, I will yet!

—P. H. C.

Montreal, Nov., 1929.

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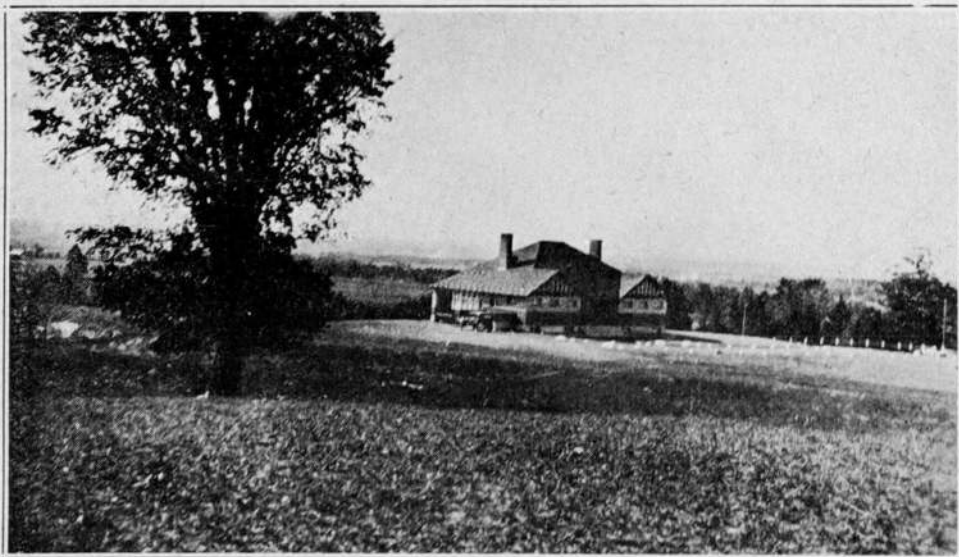
RENFREW HOLDS FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

New Club This Season is off to a Splendid Start. Pretty Club House and Course

JOHAN R. STEEL, a young player with but a few months experience behind him was declared Renfrew's first club champion on Saturday, Oct. 26th, when he defeated R. Baxter, another young and very promising player, 6 and 5 in a 36 hole match.

Both boys got off to a good start and throughout the first half they ran

Club over the week-end, refereed the game, and he gives us to understand that notwithstanding the fact that both players were, comparatively speaking, new at the game, and taking consideration the fact that the course has only been in commission for a few weeks, the brand of golf displayed was of an exceptional order and that it is



The pretty club house of the Renfrew Golf Club looking from the 7th tee.

neck and neck, both playing exceptionally good golf and keeping their heads.

At the turn Steele was but one up and it looked like anybody's game.

During the early part of the second round it was again a case of neck and neck or until the 23rd was reached, when Steele grabbed off a couple in succession.

At this point Baxter evidently became a little nervous and consequently got into a peck of trouble.

It was then all Steel, the match being finished on the 32nd hole with Steele 6 up and 4 to go.

The round was finished, however, and at the end of the match Steel had a lead of nine holes and was declared Renfrew's first champion.

Captain Melville Millar, of Toronto, who was the guest of the Renfrew

quite evident that both boys will be heard from later on.

After the game an appropriate presentation ceremony took place in the beautiful little club house, already complete in every respect, even to the pictures on the walls.

In a few words of appreciation of the great honour the club had conferred upon him in inviting him down to referee the match and incidentally to be the guest of the members over the week-end, Captain Millar, the donor of the trophy, presented to the winner a replica of the original and heartily congratulated the club upon what they had accomplished within a very short time.

Truly Renfrew must be the envy of all other towns in the Ottawa Valley.

The idea of a golf club for that vicinity was conceived by Mr. H. A.

Jordan, the present popular president, sometime early in May and ably assisted by his secretary, Mr. M. T. Duggan, started the ball rolling.

Within a very few weeks they had sufficient capital on hand with which to buy their land, build their course, instal their water system, equip the course with necessary machinery, etc.,

build their club house and furnish it and maintain the course for the present season without revenue of any kind.

Needless to say a very heavy debt of gratitude is owing both Mr. Jordan and Mr. Duggan for the splendid efforts they have put forth in the interests of the Renfrew golfers.

A GENTLEMAN SPORTSMAN

THE Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" who has the great pleasure of knowing "the Chief" of the Internationally known firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros., coincides with everything that is said about him in a recent issue of "Sport", New York:—

"When the Yale class of '79 recently celebrated its fiftieth reunion, one of the leading members of the class who returned to take part in the celebration was Julian W. Curtiss, president of A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Knowing Mr. Curtiss, it is difficult to believe that he has reached the three-score-and-ten mark. To be president of a concern of the magnitude of Spalding's requires an active mentality and a vigorous physical constitution to keep ahead of the swift pace set by modern business. Yet to-day Mr. Curtiss is at the very height of his powers, and the Spalding Company has never flourished better than it has at the present time—(did you notice that its dividend rate was increased last month?)

The secret of Mr. Curtiss' remarkable vitality lies in the fact that he practices what he preaches. He has always maintained a keen interest and participation in athletic events—right up to the present time. He keeps alive his interest in sports by taking an active part in their promotion.

Mr. Curtiss has been the referee of the Poughkeepsie regatta for many years and was himself an oarsman of note, having been a member of the Yale crew of 1878.

Mr. Curtiss, like all college men of his time, played baseball, then our only field sport. He became a tennis devotee when the game was introduced from England, in "sets" of rackets, balls and net. He was in at the beginning of the popular start of golf in the United States and brought from abroad a small consignment of golf clubs for commercial sale, much to the amusement of some of the youngsters in the Spalding firm, whose contacts were possibly not so broad or whose vision not so far-reaching as Mr. Curtiss'.

Shaker-knit sweaters, popular for so many years, were the result of a chance visit of Mr. Curtiss to the famous Shaker community at Lebanon, N.Y., near the Massachusetts line.

In the early days of American football there was always more or less variation in the quality of the leather used in the ball; it would stretch, or shrink, and cause much trouble, not only in manufacture, but in play. Mr. Curtiss, again in Europe, discovered a tannery that, owing to the peculiar properties of the water used, was making exactly the kind of leather required, and Spalding's bought the tannery. To this day, the leather used in the best grade of Spalding footballs and basketballs comes from the Spalding tannery at Leeds, England.

When basketball was invented and the demand arose for correctly made balls, it was Mr. Curtiss' manufacturing experience that was called upon. In fact, for a number of years the "official" balls used in the big college football and basketball games were individually weighed and measured by him personally.

Mr. Curtiss, with all of his business activities, nevertheless finds time to devote to civic affairs of his home town and state. He is to the front in all local movements for the betterment of Greenwich, Conn., where he resides, but is not a politician in the accepted sense. His public office-holding consists of being chairman of the board of education and a member of the board of education of the State of Connecticut. Recently Mr. Curtiss was chosen by both sides as a member of the wage arbitration committee to decide upon the application of the shopmen of the N.Y. Central Railroad for an increase of wages. The hearings took a considerable period of time and developed a voluminous amount of testimony and statistics, which subsequently formed the basis of reference for similar adjudications in other portions of the country. Incidentally, the workers obtained a raise.

It would take pages to tell of the manifold activities of such a remarkable character as Mr. Curtiss—for such he certainly is. But to anyone, like the writer, who has often received his genial—and upon occasion, emphatic—greetings in the little 10 by 15 office of the president of the Spalding concern in Nassau Street, New York City, it is a privilege to know personally, and to testify to the impress for good that Julian W. Curtiss has made upon sport and sportsmanship in America."

THE BIG MEXICAN TOURNAMENT

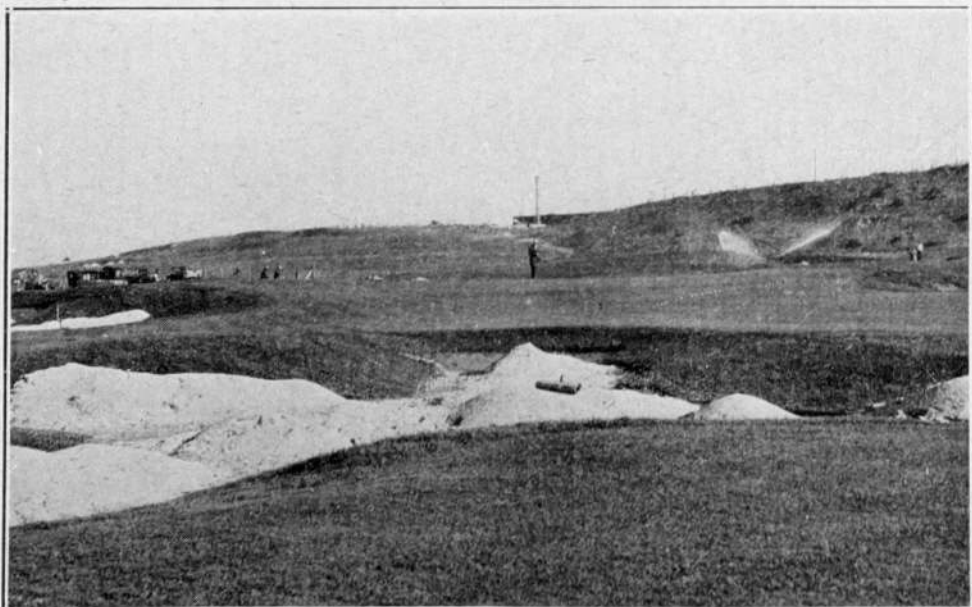
A Total Sum of \$25,000 Will be Given in Prizes. Winner will Draw Down \$10,000, Whilst Second Prize will be \$5,000.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

A GUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, November 16th. —Keeping the wolf from the door will be an easy task for some golfer in the big army of professionals which annually invades the Pacific Coast each winter. For first money in the tournament, which will be the climax of the tour—the \$25,000 Agua

on each of the four days allotted for the 72-hole competition.

The Los Angeles \$10,000 Open, which will be staged just the week prior to the Agua Caliente event, will be the qualifying round for the \$25,000 tournament. Players who qualify for the Los Angeles Open will automatically join the eligible list for



Approach to the eighteenth green of the new Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club Golf course. This is the finishing hole for the world's richest golf tournament, the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open, which will be played January 14th to 17th.


Caliente Open of Jan. 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th—will be \$10,000.

For the golfer who finishes second best the prize will be \$5,000, enough to provide groceries for a time and for third \$2,500. Twenty money prizes in all will be awarded for the tourney, Leo Diegel, home professional, and members of the committee in charge of the event have decided.

The Agua Caliente tournament will be something new for the professionals and what few amateurs will get in. They will not be forced to qualify on the ground for the competition and but one 18-hole round will be played

the Agua Caliente competition the week following, along with the usual quota of star performers who are exempt from the preliminary tests in the Coast winter tournaments such as all foreign professionals, members of the Ryder Cup team and leaders in the National Open and P.G.A.

From this list, which will total at least 128, the leaders will be selected in the final elimination in preparation for the Agua Caliente event. The exact size of the field has not been determined but it probably will be around 80.



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Special December tournaments
—ideal climate—all other out-
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Using the Los Angeles Open as the qualifying round for the big money event paves the way for four days of play at Agua Caliente which will give the golfers every chance to show their real scoring ability over the new course which is expected to be in full championship trim well before the time of the tournament. The professionals will not be forced to double up any one day.

The entire field will play the first two rounds of the 72-hole competition Jan. 14th and 15th. Only the low 64 and ties, or possibly even less, will play the final 36 holes, Jan. 16th and 17th.

The complete division of the \$25,000 purse as announced by Diegel:—

First, \$10,000; second, \$5,000; third, \$2,500; fourth, \$1,500; fifth, \$1,000; sixth, \$750; seventh, \$650; eighth, \$550; ninth, \$450; tenth, \$400; eleventh, \$350; twelfth, \$250; thirteenth to twentieth, eight awards of \$200 each.

Entries of all leading American professionals already are assured and from European countries will come a number of fine golfers, Diegel has been advised.

THE ART OF PUTTING

(By Bobbie Jones)

THE two essentials of good putting are touch and confidence. I mean by touch the indefinable something which unconsciously gives the proper strength to the blow. It is the result of a co-ordination of delicate mechanisms in the mind and nerves. Some days we have it and some days we have not; but we cannot putt well without it.

Confidence is a familiar quantity. It is easily recognized but hard to cultivate, and I am sure that it is more than fifty per cent. of good putting. I have many times holed prodigious putts and chip shots when I felt before I addressed the ball that I was going to do it. Often I can see the line which my ball must take to the hole, and it appears to be drawn out for me, and I don't seem able to remember a single instance when I missed one of those putts. I thought once that I could be a better putter if I could only wait and look until I could see the line of every putt; but it doesn't work so easily; it takes something more than waiting and looking.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TOURNAMENT

THE \$10,000 Los Angeles Championship, scheduled this season for January 8th to 12th, has hitherto been the biggest golfing money event staged in any country, but the Agua Caliente Championship, Jan. 14th-17th, puts its Los Angeles rival completely in the shade. This Mexican club is putting up the astounding sum of \$25,000 in money prizes and its goes without saying that every professional of note will be at Agua Caliente to try and pull down some of the plums. It is of interest for Canadians to know that Leo Diegel, Canadian Open champion, is the pro at this rich Mexican club. It is generally reported that he is being paid \$20,000 this winter to teach the Mexicans the fine points of the game. Enthusiastic golfers from all parts of the Continent will make Agua Caliente their objective next January.

HAWAIIAN GOLF TITLE WON BY WOOD

CRAIG WOOD, collegiate trained professional from New Jersey, won the Hawaiian Open Championship on the Wailalae course, Honolulu, Nov. 17th, totalling 289 for 72 holes. Wood, who gave up a course in engineering after two years at Clarkson Tech, scored 72 and 73 on the final 36 holes and played through a light rain in the morning and a high wind in the afternoon. Horton Smith was second, 292; Billy Burke with third, 293, missing a short putt on the seventeenth green to tie Smith. Gene Sarazen, former United States Open champion, was fourth, 294. The prize money totalled \$5,000.

NO CHANGE IN BALL IN CANADA

Under date of November 18th, Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, writes the Editor:—

"I beg to advise you that at a recent meeting of Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association it was decided that no changes would be made in the golf ball at the present time, on account of the absence of any demand for a change and from the fact that the R. & A. are not making any change."

THE BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM

NEXT May at Sandwich, England, the Walker Cup matches will be staged and experts in the Old Country are already discussing the best means to be observed in securing a side which will give the Americans an argument—something which has not been done in the past.

Major Hezlett, the Irish champion, well known and popular on Canadian courses, in a thoughtful article in the Golf Monthly says:—

"The question of the selection of the team I really believe is the crux of the whole matter. I believe we can beat America in Britain, even though I am not prepared to express the same amount of optimism about matches in America; but we must prepare for the match.

"If we accept the idea of nominating our team some weeks before the match, the players will have a better chance of preparing themselves for the contest. We might very well leave the actual personal preparation of the players to the golfers themselves, even without consideration of the watchful eye of a captain who would have powers to call upon his reserves if necessary.

It has been suggested that a professional coach attached to the team might be an advantage. Probably that is the case, but it would be asking much of a professional who would necessarily spend a great deal of his time watching and advising players without any very great reward.

"There is not the slightest doubt about the keenness of all golfers to win the match with America. We do not lack the will to win, because the team always sets out with a determination to do well, but we have never yet won. I can only explain this by a mild criticism of the methods of selecting the players usually adopted, and I believe that the best method of preparing to win the match next May is to be found in choosing the players early in the season. The present would be a good time to consider this matter, because the match will be played before the Amateur Championship, and the Selection Committee need not be disturbed by the form in that event."

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HANDSOME DONATION TO POWELL RIVER GOLF CLUB

ONE of the most recent and heartily welcomed additions to Powell River, B.C., golf enthusiasts has been the erection of the fine new club house which now graces the greens, and which was most generously donated to the club by Mr. M. J. Scanlon, vice-president of the Powell River Company.

Early this spring Mr. Scanlon, on a periodic trip to Powell River, played several games over the local course. Before departing east, he offered to donate five thousand dollars to be used in improving the course; this money to be expended at the discretion of the directors in what they deemed the most



Exterior of "Sallie Scanlon Lodge," new headquarters of the Powell River Golf Club, British Columbia. (Photo from Powell River Digest)

advantageous manner. It was felt, after much discussion, that a new club house, to replace the old structure, would best add to the attractiveness of the course, and provide a greater attraction for visiting clubs.

The new club house, built on the bungalow plan, and commanding from its wide veranda an uninterrupted view of the Gulf, has been a boon to Powell River golfers. It is a building of which they are justly proud, and upon which visiting golfers have highly commended them. With the tastefully decorated lounge room, and the spacious veranda open to the sweep of cooling breezes from the sea, the "Bungalow" has justified the decision of the club, and generally rendered membership in the club more attractive.

In addition to the lounge room, the new house contains the quarters of Maurice Boxall, club professional (formerly of the Erie Downs Golf Club, Bridgeburg, Ont.), and his wife. A spacious locker room is included.

The new club house was officially opened during the visit of the Shaughnessy golfers from Vancouver, B.C., to Powell River, the Vancouver men stating this trip had been the most enjoyable of their many pleasant journeys to Powell River.

Would there were more Mr. Scanlons taking an interest in golf clubs throughout Canada.

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE CLUBS

(By Robert H. K. Browning, Editor of Golfing, London)

THE oldest set of golf clubs in the world is probably a set of eight, discovered some years ago in a boarded-up cupboard in a house at No. 16 High Street, Hull, along with a newspaper bearing a date in 1741. The house which during the greater part of the eighteenth century had been the residence of a family of burgesses named Maisters, had been rebuilt, and it is probable that the clubs were already old when they were boarded up in the disused cupboard: Lord Balfour, who examined the clubs, gave it as his opinion that they belong to the period of the Stuart Kings. So, probably does another club which I saw along with the Hull set, when they were exhibited in the Historical Section of the Scottish Exhibition at Glasgow in 1911. This club bears the initials 'A.D.' which are almost cer-

tainly those of Andrew Dickson, who, according to Tytler, of the Woodhouselee, had acted as caddie to James II., when the then Duke of York used to go a-golfing at Leith during his residence in Edinburgh in the years 1681 and 1682. Dickson, as we learn from Mathieson's famous poem of "The Goff," which was first published in 1743, afterwards became famous as a club-maker in Leith.

"Of finest ash, Castalio's club was made;
Pond'rous with lead, and fenced with horn the head,
(The work of Dickson, who at Letha dwells,
And in the art of making clubs excels.)"

It may appear a matter for astonishment, considering the age of the game itself, that we have no examples of

clubs more ancient still, and only those odd few dating back even to the seventeenth century. But it must be remembered that the art of club-making is a modern development. The note book of Sir John Foules, Bart., in 1672 records the payment of six shillings Scots, (i.e., sixpence) for the purchase of a new club, and the earliest specimens preserved in the Museum of the Royal and Ancient Club are very crude and clumsy affairs. Moreover prior to 1810 the heads of the clubs were not varnished but were protected from damp by being covered with keel. It is probable that in many cases nothing was done to preserve them at all.

An Oxford don once defined the game of golf as consisting in putting little balls into little holes with instruments singularly ill adapted to the purpose. It must be confessed that the old clubs appear even in the golfer's eyes to justify this description very thoroughly. Their length is excessive, and the 'lie,' or angle that the clubhead makes with the shaft, is correspondingly flat. For the golfers of a century ago were accustomed to play all their shots with the left foot well in advance of the right and with an extraordinarily flat swing. The workmanship of some of the old wooden clubs, however, is really exquisite, for with the advent of the famous Hugh Philp at the beginning of the nineteenth century, club-making was elevated to the level of a fine art. The graceful lines of Philp's clubs have, of course, been frequently imitated by later club-makers, and his name appears on many a club that Philp assuredly never saw. These imitations, however, are comparatively easy to spot, because while the master himself invariably made the heads of his clubs of apple, pear, or thorn, most of the imitations have heads of ordinary beech.

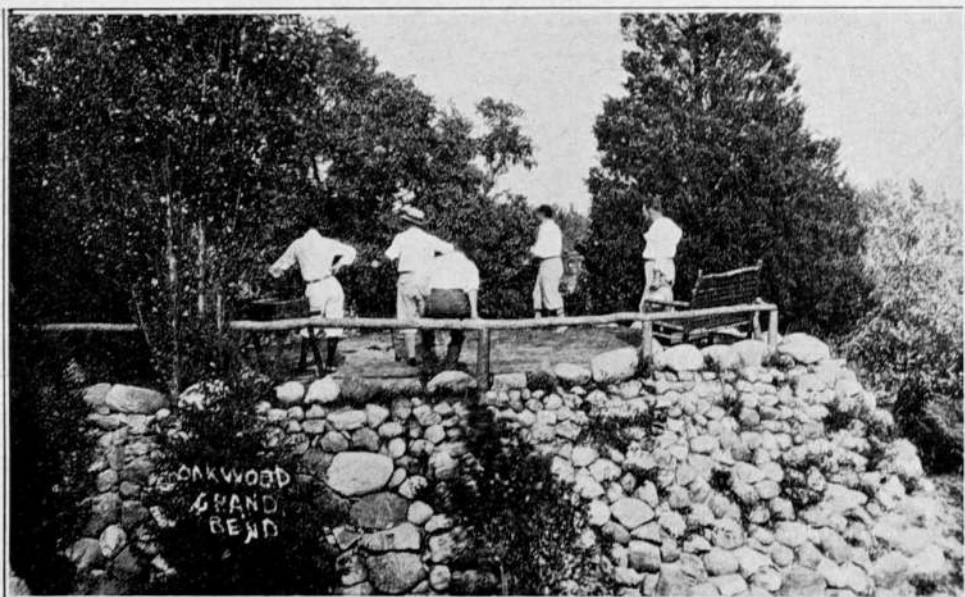
One of the interesting points to study in the evolution of the golf club, is the development of the irons.

In the old days approach shots were negotiated with spoons of various degrees of loft, the names of long-spoon, mid-spoon, short-spoon and baffing-spoon, or 'baffie,' indicating a whole series of shots just as definitely as the modern 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., irons. With the baffie—very short and stiff in the shaft, and with the face much laid back—the player obtained something of the effect of the modern 'cut-back approach' by 'baffing' or striking the ground with the flat sole of the club a fraction of a section before impact with the ball, which was struck by the club as it rebounded off the turf. It was left to 'Young Tom' Morris to evolve the idea of playing approach shots with his niblick and it was this that led to the evolution of the modern mashie. The first of the iron clubs was the cleek—though it, too, started its history as a wooden club—used for raking the ball out of bad lies. Indeed all the earlier iron-headed clubs appear to have been invented for purposes of recovery, the ponderous track-iron, used for retrieving the ball from the ruts and cart-track which must have been familiar enough on the courses laid out on the Scottish commons, and the earliest niblicks with their round narrow heads, still more efficiently designed for the same purpose. I fancy that as long as the old feathery ball held the field, no golfer wished to risk bursting its leather hide by using an iron club to it any oftener than he could possibly help. But the coming of the 'guttie' balls in 1847, quickly changed all that. They did not burst, but as even the most ill-directed of iron shots did not inflict any greater damage than an inelegant gash, which could be readily got rid of by the immersion of the ball for a time in hot water and a little judicious manipulation with the fingers. Once the danger of damage to the ball was eliminated, the evolution of the irons began to go right ahead.

GRAND BEND HAS A MOST ATTRACTIVE COURSE

LABOR DAY week-end the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" had the pleasure of making a brief visit to the Oakwood Golf Course at Grand Bend, Ontario, and was surprised to find a most interesting 18-hole course and a summer resort quite unique in Ontario.

Mr. C. M. Walker and his son are responsible for developing this property, which consists of some 1600 acres on the shores of Lake Huron, about equidistance from Goderich on the "Blue Water" Highway and Stratford. Many prominent residents of Detroit and London have attractive cottages on the shore and now the Messrs. Walker have added greatly to the value of the property by building a course of 5000 odd yards, which boasts some particu-



An artistic elevated tee at the Oakwood Golf Course, Grand Bend, Ontario.

larly interesting holes. Showing the popularity of these sporting links the week-end they were visited by the "Canadian Golfer" nearly six hundred golfers registered and paid green fees.

This fall the owners have still further improved the course by changing one or two of the greens and otherwise improving the balance of the layout. The log club house is particularly attractive, whilst artistic bridges spanning the ravines, well paved private roads and other features make this resort one of the most interesting in Ontario. There is unquestionably a future ahead of "Oakwood"—well named because magnificent oaks abound on the property.

The Messrs. Walker have spent a large sum of money on the undertaking but they certainly have secured results. Next year Grand Bend is sure to be the objective of an increasingly large number of golfers from all points of Ontario and Michigan.

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IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

THE closing dinner dance of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was very largely attended. The following prizes were awarded to the winners the past season, which was the most successful financially and in every other way in the 50-year history of the club:—

Club Championship, Hardy Cup, won by Jack Marquis; runner-up, Iden Champion. Second flight, won by Dr. Earl Smith; runner-up, James Ogilvie. Captain's Cup, donated by G. P. Nixon, won by C. C. Slein; runner-up, Dave Gibson. Cockshutt Cup, won by Fred Macklin; runner-up, J. D. Slein. Secord Cup, won by James Hurley; runner-up, Walter Carpenter. Gibson Cup, won by D. W. Brooks; runner-up, Fred Macklin. Martin Cup, won by George E. Howell; runner-up, Dave Johnson. President's Cup, donated by Col. W. C. Brooks, won by Fred Macklin; runner-up, John S. Dawling. Ker Cup, Scotch foursomes, won by Iden Champion and Jamie Hurley; runners-up, E. C. Gould and Marsden Gould. Webbling Shield, won by Fred Macklin; runner-up, A. C. Lyons. Cup for junior players, donated by A. E. Lyon, won by Tommy Popplewell; runner-up, John Laing. Best ringer score, won by E. C. Gould; runners-up, Dr. Earl Smith and Iden Champion. May Cup, won by A. Grant McDonald. June Cup, won by James A. Ogilvie. July Cup, won by Col. W. C. Brooks. August Cup, won by Mr. F. Lord. September Cup, won by T. Popplewell. Canadian Shield, won by J. Hurley; runner-up, Dr. Bier. Fred Hunt Trophy, won by Wellington Gibson.

* * *

Much to the regret of all the members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Mr. Knight, the efficient steward for the past three sea-

sons, and his wife, Mrs. Knight, have reluctantly resigned, having decided to give up golf club work. They were recently presented with a very handsome bronze jardiniere as a slight appreciation by the ladies' committee of the club. Mr. Knight expressed his appreciation of the gift and the good wishes extended, on behalf of Mrs. Knight and himself and regretted that a connection, which had always been so cordial, must be severed. Mr. Knight, who was formerly with the Hamilton Club, is a particularly able steward—quite one of the best in Canada.

* * *

The winners of the various championships at the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, for the past season were as follows:—

Club Champion—T. W. Watson.
Seniors' Champion—H. P. Hermance.
Junior Champion—Willie Eckhardt.
Forester Trophy—Harry Hughes.
Highlands Trophy—A. G. Donaldson.
The F. B. Robins Trophy—T. and J. Agar.
The W. B. Meikle Trophy—Mrs. Vannatter and T. W. Watson.
The Herbert Trophy—J. W. Simser.
The Fletcher Trophy—Anguis Reid.
Father-and-Son Championship—Thomas Agar and J. Agar.
Lady Champion—Mrs. F. O. Mitchell.
Junior Lady Champion—Miss Bernice Stowe.

Ladies' Highlands Trophy—Mrs. B. H. L. Symmes.

In the Canadian Seniors' Golf Tournament, held at Ottawa, Sept. 13, T. D. Wardlaw, of Mississauga, won the prize for best nett in Class D.

In the professional competition, held during the past season, "Bob" Cunningham, club professional, won the Ontario Golf Association Spring Tournament on July 8, and the Millar Trophy match play on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

Two hundred elm trees are being planted this month in the attempt of the directors to make the course still more beautiful for future years.

* * *

Mr. George Mearing, for several years past secretary-manager of the Bayview Golf Club, Toronto, has resigned to go into business for himself. He will be greatly missed by every member of Bayview, where he has made a name for himself as a conscien-

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than now
to start taking**

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tious and painstaking secretary as well as a good fellow.

* * *

The ladies' section of the York Downs Golf and Country Club, Toronto, held their final field day of the season October 31st, and afterwards the prizes won during the season were presented. The various winners were:—

Club Championship—Winner, Mrs. F. T. Large; runner-up, Mrs. J. F. Hobkirk.

Second Flight Championship—Winner, Mrs. W. E. Pepall; runner-up, Miss Jean Wood.

Handicap—Winner, Mrs. Bryce Hunter; runner-up, Mrs. J. F. Hobkirk.

Silver Division Ringer Competition—Mrs. J. F. Hobkirk.

Bronze Division Ringer Competition—Mrs. C. H. Hair.

Best Nett Score—Mrs. J. F. Hobkirk.

Silver Division Approaching and Putting Competition—Mrs. Duncan Coulson.

Bronze Division Approaching and Putting—Mrs. Fred Grant.

Silver Division Driving—Mrs. F. T. Large.

Bronze Division Driving—Miss Jean Wood.

* * *

Mr. John Lewis, of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, has every reason to look back upon the past season with satisfaction. Playing very fine golf indeed throughout the Ontario Amateur Championship last July, he reached the final after defeating Philip Farley, F. G. Hoblitzel and Don Carrick. He was then defeated by Ross Somerville, who for the third time won the title. This month Mr. Lewis won the Hamilton Championship. In the final he won out in the 36-hole deciding match from Mr. C. H. Sclater, one of Hamilton's best players. This is the fourth time the past few years, that Mr. Lewis has won this quite important championship.

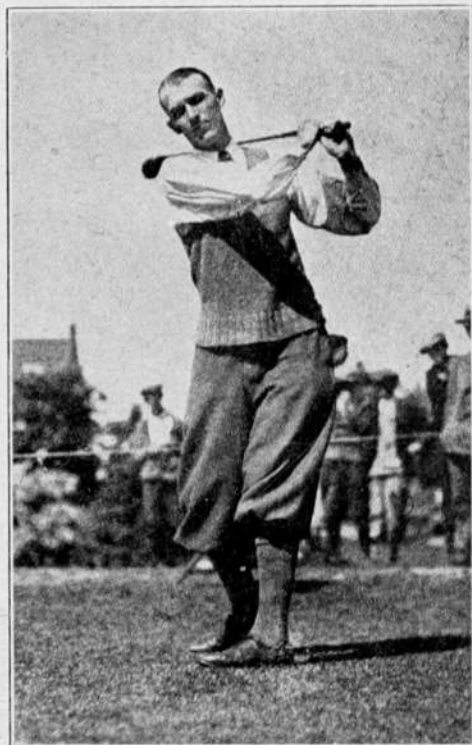
* * *

The Islington Golf Club, Toronto, celebrates the closing of its fifth operating year with their annual ball and presentation of prizes on the 22nd instant in the main ball room of the Royal York.

While, like other Toronto Clubs, Islington had its share of trouble in the spring and throughout the summer, occasioned by the unprecedented

floods and drowth, both course and financial conditions show a very decided improvement.

Captain Millar advises that when the annual statement appears it will likely show a very fair surplus over all maintenance expenditures, a completed membership and a waiting list.



Mr. John Lewis, Brantford, who wins the championship of the Hamilton Golf Club.

The results of the club fixtures for the season are as follows:—

Club Championship—First flight, S. E. Cassan, H. J. Ayris; second flight, J. M. Bowman, L. E. Westman. Century Championship, Murray McGaw, R. C. Berkenshaw. Two-ball foursome championship, D. Banks and L. M. Wedd, N. MacNichol, Sr., and N. MacNichol, Jr. Club handicap, Dr. John Duncan, J. M. Bowman. Junior championship, Don Collinge, Ross Gladwin. Husbands and wives, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLachlan. Ladies' handicap, both 9 and 18 holes, still to be completed at time of writing.

During the last month of the season a great deal of work was done on the course including the enlarging of a number of tees, the placing of addi-



Charles Dickens

ate his last dinner away from home at Ye olde Cock Tavern. He was attached to the place as much by its memorable past as its versatile menus.

When in London (*The Seat of the Empire*)
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Ye Olde Cock Tavern

22, FLEET STREET, LONDON, England

Established in 1549, a good deal of the original furnishings are still preserved

FORE—Mr. G. W. Wright, the Proprietor, especially will appreciate a visit from Canadian and U. S. Golfers. They will be made heartily welcome. The best meals and wines and spirits in London are served at "Ye Olde Cock Tavern," and at the most reasonable rates.

tional retaining walls along the stream running through the property, the planting of shrubs and trees and the heating of the club house.

From the time the Islington Club was organized it has been the policy of the board to adhere to the slogan, "The best within our means", the result being that the Islington has made a most enviable reputation during the comparatively short time it has been in commission.

Halifax Herald:—

"With the remarkable score of 9 strokes, Dr. Leon Fluck won the approaching and putting competition of Gorsebrook Golf Club on Saturday afternoon.

"The big genial dentist demonstrated before a large field of players that he was quite as capable of wielding a mashie as he is of handling the forceps. The score keepers credited him with three 2's and a three a total of nine strokes. Approaches were made 100 yards from the green at 15th; 75 yards at the 12th; 50 yards at the 10th and 25 yards at the ninth."

The ladies' section of the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto, closed a most successful season with a tea and the cups and prizes for the major competitions of the season were presented in the evening at the closing dinner-dance of the season. The various prize winners were:—

Greatest reduction of handicap during season—(Mrs. D. M. Galloway's prize), Mrs. Ross Ritchey.

Low nett score of season—(Mrs. A. Kinnear's prize)—Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Eclectic competition—Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Bonnar and Mrs. MacDonald.

Two ball foursome—(Mrs. MacDonald's prizes), low nett, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Allen; low gross, Mrs. Wedd and Mrs. Bonnar.

One club competition—Mrs. Bonnar and Mrs. MacDonald.

Medal round, 36 handicap players—(Mr. A. Cox's prize), Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. R. Francis.

Tombstone competition, short course—Mrs. Kinnear and Mrs. MacDonald.

One club and putter event—Mrs. Allen and Mrs. MacDonald.

Kicker's handicap—Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Lundy and Mrs. MacNabb.

Season's C.L.G.U. medal round winners—Mrs. R. Ritchey, Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Mrs. Fierheller, Mrs. Dwight, Miss M. Munn, Mrs. L. Black, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. F. W. Wallace and Mrs. F. Blachford.

C.L.G.U. spoon winners—Silver Division, Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. W. C. Hodgson; Bronze Division, Mrs. A. G. MacDonald.

Ringer competition, long course, 21 and under—(Mrs. F. Blachford's prize), 1, Mrs. E. Lee; 2, Mrs. C. Mills.

Long course, 22 to 27—1, Mrs. H. Bonnar; 2, Miss C. Colwell.

Long course, 28 to 35—(Mrs. E. Lee's prize), 1, Mrs. MacDonald; 2, Mrs. Ross Ritchey.

Long course, 36 handicap—(Mrs. H. Frost's prize), 1, Mrs. W. Allen; 2, Mrs. F. Blachford; 3, Mrs. F. Kinnear.

Consolation—Mrs. Murdock.

Short course, 30 and under—(Mrs. C. Brooks' prize)—1, Mrs. MacDonald; 2, Mrs. J. A. Forrest.

Short course, 31 to 35—(Mrs. Wallace's prize), 1, Mrs. Blair Ripley; 2, Mrs. W. Lundy and Mrs. A. Cox.

Short course, 36 handicap—1, Mrs. Mitchell; 2, Mrs. C. Brooks; 3, Miss Godfrey and Mrs. M. Miller.

Consolation—Mrs. Corley.

Business Girls' Events—Medal round—Miss G. Wood.

Lowest number of putts—Miss C. Colwell.

Sealed hole—Miss J. McLaren.

Driving—1, Miss L. McLaren; 2, Miss Mackenzie.

Approaching and putting—1, Miss C. Colwell; 2, Miss Wood and Miss Reynar.

Golfing friends throughout Canada will be delighted to hear that Mrs. M. K. Rowe, of Toronto, the particularly efficient Hon. Secretary of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, is recovering from the very severe illness which prevented her from attending the Ladies' Championships at Scarborough and Ancaster, where she was so much

missed. At the Open Championship Mrs. Dalton (Miss Inez Allan), the former secretary of the Association, very kindly looked after the secretarial work.

Mrs. Lyle, Toronto, president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, has returned from quite a lengthy visit to the Old Country.

Major H. H. Lawson, who won the men's section of the Birmingham Trophy match at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont., defeated Miss "Sonny" Minnes, winner of the ladies' section, in a splendidly played handicap match, three up and two to go. In view of the splendid work which the lady golfers have been doing in this competition in the past few years, it has been decided that the names of the winners will be placed on the shields of the handsome trophy. This is a new departure, and will mean that the names of the lady winners for the past few seasons will now be placed on the trophy.

The Burlington Golf and Country Club concluded a very successful season with the annual directors' day, which was favoured by a large entry and beautiful weather, and additional interest was created by the fact that all present were given prizes. Three major prizes for high gross scores, and three for low nett were given with Messrs. E. W. King, Dr. Poag and W. Talmadge leading in the former class, and Herbert Slack, M. V. Maclain and C. E. Thomson winning in the nett class.

Dr. Bruce Sutherland is the 1929 champion of Hamilton and District. Four players tied for premier honours with the excellent scores of 78—Dr. Sutherland, A. R. Tarlton, Fred Howe, Sr., and A. A. Adams. In the play-off the Doctor won. Dr. Sutherland seized the title formerly held by Nicol Thompson, Jr., now of the Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto. There was a very large field of entries and there was keen competition for this important championship.

IN THE LAND OF GOOD TIMES

IN A CLIMATE that is health's best friend you'll find unending good times at golf on five famous D. J. Ross courses (with new grass tees), riding, tennis, aviation, polo, archery, shooting, etc. Your health and business will both benefit by a few days in this delightful Center of Outdoor Sports.

The luxurious Carolina Hotel is now open. New Holly Inn opens Dec. 19.

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The ladies' section of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, closed the season when a field day was held, which was followed by the presentation of prizes to the winners of the various competitions. The prize winners were:—

Club championship—Winner, Mrs. A. B. Fisher (Mrs. Gale's prize); runner-up, Mrs. S. G. Bennett (Mrs. D. I. McLeod's and Mrs. C. McCormack's prize).

Silver Division ringer—1, Mrs. S. G. Bennett (Mrs. A. G. Northway's prize); 2, Mrs. A. B. Fisher (Mrs. A. N. Campbell's prize).

Bronze Division ringer—1, Miss Esther Williams (Mrs. L. Beachie's prize); 2, Mrs. F. O. Mitchell (Mrs. Charles Booth's prize).

Greatest reduction of handicap during season—Mrs. C. W. Somers (Andy Kay's prize).

C.L.G.U. spoon—Miss Margaret Findley. Extra medal—Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

Short Course Players—Championship—Winner, Mrs. J. H. C. Waite (Mrs. E. E. Palmer's prize); runner-up, Mrs. William Froudford (Mrs. John Fraser's prize).

Ringer competition—1, Miss Maureen Wilson (Mrs. E. R. Ailson's prize); 2, Mrs. J. Harris (Mrs. Berkinshaw's prize).

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Junior ringer competition—Miss Betty Wilson (Mrs. W. H. Scott's prize).

Greatest reduction of handicap—Mrs. G. B. Heintzman (Mrs. D. A. Campbell's prize).

Austin Trophy—Winner, Miss Frances Gurney; runner-up, Mrs. Thos. Findley (Mrs. Frank Matthews' prizes).

Junior reduction of handicap—Miss Willo Love (Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist's prize).

Field day events—Long course medal competition, silver division—Mrs. E. R. Alison.

Long course medal competition, bronze division—Mrs. G. G. Mills.

Short course medal competition, 18 holes—Mrs. W. A. Scott.

Short course medal competition, 9 holes—Miss Margaret Rolph.

Silver division driving—Mrs. F. Risdon (Mrs. A. C. Ransom's prize).

Bronze division driving—Mrs. C. W. Somers (Mrs. W. A. Kent).

Silver division, approaching and putting—Mrs. Ridout (Mrs. R. J. Dilworth's prize).

Bronze division, approaching and putting—Mrs. G. H. Smith.

Obstacle putting—Miss Olive Mills.

* * *

An exceptionally successful season has been experienced by the Cedar Brook Club, Toronto, and the numerous competitions arranged by Jack Forbes, the captain, had a record

entry. The winners of the various cups and trophies are as follows:—

Ellis Trophy, club championship, winner, J. H. Morris; runner-up, J. Forbes.

A. E. King Trophy, S. Preston.

Maciver Trophy, winner, A. Hinton; runner-up, A. A. Kirby.

Duffort Trophy, winner, A. J. Neate; runner-up, B. Burry.

McDougall Trophy, winner, J. H. Morris; runner-up, P. Farley.

Coryell Trophy, winner, Dr. W. Morrison; runner-up, G. Sanderson.

C. H. Howard Trophy, winner, J. H. Spence; runner-up, R. M. Thompson.

Young Trophy, W. A. Cain.

Giles Trophy, winner, H. P. Burley; runner-up, W. F. McDonald.

Learie Shield, mixed foursomes, winners, Miss Burgess and R. W. Parker.

Davis-Dixon Shield, G. H. Hinton.

Duncan Trophy, junior championship, J. Good; runner-up, W. A. Cain, Jr.

Ladies' Events—Goforth Trophy, ladies' championship, winner, Miss A. Williamson; runner-up, Mrs. J. Fanning.

K. Campbell Trophy, winner, Mrs. J. Garrick; runner-up, Mrs. J. Fanning.

Durrant Trophy, winner, Miss Bloomer; runner-up, Miss Greenbury.

Dunlop Trophy, Mrs. J. Hewitt.

* * *

New York Sun:—

"The average business man regards the office as a place to go when the golf course is too crowded."

* * *

Before the presentation of prizes at the closing ceremonies of the Oshawa Golf and Country Club, Oshawa, Ont., Mr. G. M. Jacobs, president of the Club, announced that the directors had engaged Mr. Stanley Thompson, golf architect of Toronto, to rearrange the present course and to develop what was formerly the Ross property, some 16½ acres just north of the Horse-shoe tee. The prize list for the season:—

Ladies' prizes—Championship won by Mrs. Eric Phillips and presented by Mrs. H. A. Brown. Runner-up, Mrs. H. E. Smith, presented by Mrs. Phillips.

Houston Trophy, won by Miss Lucille Bascom, presented by Mrs. Houston, runner-up, Miss M. Conlin, presented by Mrs. Geo. McLaughlin.

Cowan Plate, won by Miss G. Morris, and presented by Mrs. Cowan; runner-up, Mrs. Armstrong, presented by Miss Morris.

McLaughlin Trophy, won by Miss Helena Richardson, presented by Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin; runner-up, Miss Morris, presented by Mrs. Fred Storie.

First flight: Three best scores, won by Mrs. Morphy, presented by Mrs. Armstrong.

Ringers, Mrs. Hodgins and Mrs. Caldwell, presented by Mrs. Tait.

Second flight: Three best scores, won by Mrs. Gordon, presented by Mrs. Carswell. Ringers won by Mrs. Gordon.

Men's Prizes—Club championship, won by R. Henderson, presented by R. S. McLaughlin; runner-up, F. G. Carswell, presented by T. B. Mitchell.

Cowan Trophy, won by D. B. Carlyle, presented by F. W. Cowan; runner-up, Dr. Bascom, presented by F. J. Reddin.

President's Trophy, won by H. Morrison, presented by G. W. Jacobs; runner-up, H. Pounder, presented by H. D. Brown.

Century Trophy, won by G. Hezzlewood, presented by Col. Phillips; runner-up, Pat Travers, presented by T. K. Creighton.

* * *

The Lakeview Club, Toronto, officially closed a highly successful season with a dinner dance, at which prizes were presented to the winners of the various events conducted during the year. The complete list follows:—

Junior champion (handicap), Wm. London; runner-up, Eric Russell.

Thedford Trophy—Winner, C. R. Blackburn; runner-up, B. L. Hinman.

Powell Trophy—Winner, Eric Russell; runner-up, G. M. Cummings.

Second flight championship—C. R. Owens; runner-up, C. G. Cherman.

Third flight championship—S. Oliver; runner-up, M. S. Moss.

First flight ringer competition—W. A. Price and Len Biddell, tied.

Second flight ringer competition—R. P. Baker.

Third flight ringer competition—G. T. Berner.

Club champion, Dr. J. X. Robert; runner-up, Len Biddell.

Eric Russell brought honour and the Lady Eaton Cup to the club by winning the Ontario junior championship, and as a token received a special prize from the club president, Dr. Robert. The club captain, J. S. Vanderploeg, and W. A. Price officiated at the presentation of prizes and as masters of ceremonies.

* * *

The St. Mungo Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, advise having received a letter from a Mr. Morris, who holed out in one stroke at the 16th hole on the R.A.C. course, Epsom, with a Durable Bob, the distance from the tee to the hole being 370 yards. The ball in its flight carried a hill about 200 yards away from which there is a drop in the ground to the green. This shows the wonderful length and accuracy of



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IT YOU'LL LIKE

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25¢

flight which the St. Mungo Co. are providing in this wonderful Durable Bob. Incidentally this is the greatest distance in which a ball has ever been holed out in one.

* * *

The seventeenth annual closing dance took place at the Scarboro' Golf and Country Club, Toronto, and was celebrated in the usual manner by about 500 members and friends. Nearly 450 table reservations were made for the two dinner sittings, and many more had regretfully to be refused. The coincidence of it being Hallowe'en made the evening more enjoyable, as the dining hall and ballroom decorations were worked out accordingly. The various trophies, cups and shields made a fine display, but only the trophies and prizes for the three main events were publicly presented to the winners as the list was such a lengthy one. The presi-

gent, W. J. A. Carnahan, acted as master of ceremonies. The following is the list of winners and runners-up for the season's various events:—

Men—Ames Trophy (club championship)—R. E. Davidson; runner-up, H. W. Phelan. Kerr Trophy—J. J. Healey; runner-up, R. E. Davidson.

McConkey Trophy—H. L. Lugsdin; runner-up, H. G. Simpson.

Miller Trophy—T. Wibby; runner-up, R. H. Nesbitt.

W. A. McCaffery Trophy—H. G. Simpson; runner-up, H. M. Sanauel.

Parsons Trophy—G. W. Bocoek; runner-up, D. E. Staton.

Brunke Trophy—L. P. Howe; runner-up, H. D. Leuty.

Stanworth Cup—D. E. Staton; runner-up, C. E. Higginbottom.

W. J. A. Carnahan Shield—H. L. Lugsdin.

V. H. Dennis Shield—O. D. Shortly.

Ladies, 18-hole players—C. M. Jones Trophy (club championship)—Mrs. J. H. Riddel; runner-up, Mrs. W. E. Young.

Mrs. McConkey Trophy—Mrs. R. S. Brandham; runner-up, Mrs. Grant.

E. A. Burns Trophy—Mrs. Hall; runner-up, Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Mutton Trophy—Mrs. Riddel; runner-up, Mrs. Hall.

President's prize—Mrs. W. Brandham; runner-up, Mrs. R. S. Brandham.

Mr. Wheeler's prize—Mrs. Young; runner-up, Mrs. Hessin.

C. L. G. U. Spoon Competition—Silver Division—Mrs. Riddel. Bronze Division—Mrs. Hall.

Best ringer score—Mrs. Riddel; runner-up, Mrs. Hall.

Short Course Players—Championship Cup—Mrs. Carnahan; runner-up, Mrs. Sherris.

Mrs. McCaffery Trophy—Mrs. Wheeler; runner-up, Mrs. J. R. Bell.

E. Wheeler Trophy—Mrs. J. R. Bell; runner-up, Mrs. Jarvis.

Mrs. Howson Trophy—Mrs. Hessin; runner-up, Mrs. Krueger.

Steele Trophy—Mrs. MacIver; runner-up, Mrs. N. C. Stephens.

Juniors—N. C. Stephens Trophy—Audrey Graham.

* * *

The Championship Committee of the Royal and Ancient Club announces that the Amateur Championship of 1930 will be played at St. Andrews beginning on May 26th.

The Open Championship will be played at Hoylake in the week beginning June 16th.

The Walker Cup match between Great Britain and the United States will be played on the course of the Royal St. George's Golf Club at Sandwich on May 15th and 16th.

The International Match between Scotland and England will be played at St. Andrews on May 23rd or 24th.

The American Open Championship will not begin until July 10th, so that even the later date of the British Open will not prevent any player who so desires from competing in both.

* * *



F. W. Von Allmen, who has been appointed sports director of the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay. Mr. von Allmen, who is a Swiss by birth, has had wide experience with winter sports at St. Moritz and Murren. He is an engineer by profession and a graduate of the University of Toronto and under his supervision extensive preparations are being made for winter activities at the famous Murray Bay resort. In the summer months the Manoir Richelieu specializes in golf, having one of the finest 18-hole courses in Canada.

* * *

The Australian Ladies' Championship at Adelaide was won by Miss L. Wray, New South Wales, who in the final heat beat Miss S. Tolhurst, Victoria, by one hole.

* * *

The tragic death is announced in France of the brilliant young golfer, as a result of a motor accident, of Mr. Pierre Maneuvrier, the French Close Amateur Champion. His father, fol-

lowing in another motor, came up to see his son's wrecked car by the side of the road. Mr. Manoeuvrier will be remembered as the young giant who was runner-up in the British Boys' Championship of 1924. He carried off the French Native title in the following year and repeated his success last year and again this summer.

* * *

THAT'S GOLF

Did you ever start a game off
With a good two fifty drive,
And make the longest, hardest hole
In one below par, five?
And get an eagle on your score,
And an ACE on No. 7?
Well, 'til you've pulled a stunt like
that,
You've never been in heaven!

Did you ever see a foursome
That was feeling pretty good,
And see a pompous member
Take a wallop with his wood?
And miss the first and fan the next
And hook and lose the third?
Well, 'til you've listened to that man,
You've never heard a word!

Edith M. Estabrooks, in the Chicago Golfer.

* * *

The ladies' section of the North Bay Golf and Country Club closed their season's activities with a field day. A "kickers" competition was held in the morning and after luncheon a two-ball foursome. Following this competition the annual meeting was held, at which the cups and prizes won during the season's play were presented. The election of officers for 1930 resulted as follows:—

President, Mrs. T. E. McKee; first vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Rorabeek; second vice-president, Mrs. George Gordon; house committee, Mrs. E. J. Pipher, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. Forbes-Knight, Mrs. J. Halliday, Mrs. H. J. McAuslan; executive, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mrs. Geo. Lee, Mrs. B. F. Nott, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Mrs. T. S. Atkinson, Mrs. W. G. Armstrong; Mrs. C. E. Hammond and Miss Beth Gordon were re-elected captain and vice-captain, respectively. The executive will make an appointment for the office of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Rorabeek acted as chairman of the meeting.

The following were the prize winners in the major competitions:—



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Keep your eye on a *dot* instead. It's much easier than trying to focus on the whole ball. Improves hitting accuracy because it compels concentration.

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L. S. Clark Cup (club championship), Miss Beth Gordon; runner-up, Miss Phoebe Gutelius. Dr. R. L. Dudley, handicap cup, Mrs. H. J. McAuslan; runner-up, Miss Amy Lee. McGillvray Handicap Cup, Mrs. T. S. Atkinson; runner-up, Mrs. D. A. Campbell. Junior Club Championship Cup, Miss Jean McDonald; runner-up, Miss Evelyn McDonald. Junior Handicap Cup, Miss Anna Lee; betterment of score, Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. J. A. Allen. Ringer competition, June, July and August, Miss Jean McDonald; September, Miss Beth Gordon. Special prizes for hole in two, Mrs. H. J. McAuslan and Miss Beth Gordon.

The prize winners in the field day competitions were:—

Kickers—1, Miss Beth Gordon; 2, Mrs. C. H. N. Connell. Two-ball foursome, Mrs. D. H. Morison and Miss Evelyn McDonald. Nine holes, Mrs. Howard Teskey. Following the meeting afternoon tea was served, Mrs. George Gordon presiding. The club house was gaily decked in leaves and flowers and the whole day was a great success.

* * *

Here's a story they are telling on Abe Donley, well known Edmonton Golf and Country Club player. Driving off the fourth tee at Jasper Park, Abe poked a useful drive around the



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200-yard mark down the fairway. Hardly had the ball come to rest when a sizeable black bear emerged from the trees at the side of the course and proceeded to chew the ball to pieces. Not content with ruining a perfectly good gutty Mr. Bear chased Abe's caddy for twenty or thirty yards down the fairway. Abe is carrying the lacerated ball with him as a souvenir of the tournament.

* * *

The sum of \$215 was realized in aid of the Poppy Day fund by the professional-amateur foursome competition (one of the last events of 1929) at the Islington Club, Toronto, which attracted an entry of 19 pairs. Mr. J. Dix Fraser and Jimmy Johnstone, of Rosedale, turned in the best gross and nett scores of the day, 76 and 71 re-

spectively, while Mr. J. A. Forrest and Arthur Hulbert, of Thornhill, had second low nett with 73 and three pairs tied for third with 75's. Prizes were donated by the various golf manufacturing firms of the city and were presented to the amateur members of the foursomes. First and second prizes were sets of wooden clubs while third, fourth and fifth were golf bags. Each amateur received a prize of six golf balls. The best scores were:—

	G. H. N.
J. Johnstone and J. D. Fraser, Rosedale	76 5 71
A. Hulbert and J. A. Forrest, Thornhill	81 8 73
W. Brazier and B. Briars, Frenchman's Bay	83 8 75
A. Kay and J. H. Firstbrook, Lambton	78 3 75
W. Lamb and A. J. McLatchy, Uplands	83 8 75
Willie Spittal and W. Cumming, Oakdale	85 6 79
G. Brydson and M. R. Gooderham, Toronto	89 9 81
Davie Spittal and A. E. Adair, Royal York	90 8 82

* * *

Golfing friends will be glad to hear that James Hill, professional of the Gananoque Golf Club, Gananoque, Ont., was at the assizes at Brockville acquitted of a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Dennis Donovan, who was struck by a motor driven by Hill on No. 2 King's Highway Oct. 3rd. Hill was returning from playing golf at the Brockville Golf Club.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the women's section of the York Downs Golf Club held at the club house, Toronto, the following committee was elected for the 1930 season: President, Mrs. Philip E. Boyd; vice-president, Mrs. Harvey B. Henwood; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Hobkirk; captain, Mrs. F. T. Large; vice-captain, Mrs. H. C. Haire; manager of handicaps, Mrs. Fred Grand; manager of ringer scores, Miss Jean Wood; general committee, Mrs. Duncan Coulson, Mrs. Bryce Hunter, Mrs. W. E. Pepall, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Gordon Hyland, Miss Joyce Warden.

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GREAT NECK, L.I., NEW YORK

Playing over the Thistledown course, Toronto, last month with Frank Freeman, the professional, and two other members of the club, Mr. D. W. Palmer, turned in a 71, the best score ever made by an amateur over the Thistledown course, the par of which is 72.

* * *

Dr. Irvine Fryer won the Virden Open golf championship by defeating T. Boiteau in the deciding match. Dr. Fryer was given stiff opposition on the outward journey but enjoyed a wide margin on play over the last nine holes. He has been a strong contender in the Winnipeg Free Press tournament for the past three years. His victory was well earned.

* * *

The ladies' section of the Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, held their annual meeting in the drawing room of the Y. W. C. A. The following officers were elected for the next season: President, Mrs. W. B. Thomson; vice-president, Mrs. D. P. Allen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Philip; committee, Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mrs. J. Sturrock, Miss May Axford and Miss R. Parlett.

* * *

The annual tournament of the Canadian Legion Winnipeg and District Golf Club was held at the Deer Lodge golf course. Over 40 players competed for the various prizes. T. W. Faraker won the McDonagh and Shea

Cup for a nett 68, and Bob Cramp came in a close second, one stroke behind the winner. The Veteran Press medal went to A. H. Leech. Sandy Middleton had the low gross score with a well played 79.

* * *

Mrs. George Haston, Winnipeg, captured the ladies' section of the Southwood Golf Club's handicap championship by defeating Mrs. Rupert Morrow in a closely contested match. Both players gave fine displays and had a nip and tuck battle throughout. Mrs. George Fordyce won the special prize donated by Mrs. J. McDiarmid.

* * *

Extract from a letter received by the Editor from an enthusiastic golfer and Conservative of the good city of Winnipeg:—

"Hey! Hey! Hey!

"Send us up a few Conservatives to Winnipeg! Hell! You don't need 92 in a house of 112 members!"

* * *

October and November are the months in which the golfers of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge play the majority of their matches. Oxford has a particularly strong team this season headed by R. H. Baugh, the first American golfer ever to captain an Oxford team. Baugh recently in a match against a strong team of professionals, who conceded the collegians 3 holes to start with, defeated C. A. Whitecombe, one of Great

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Britain's strongest players, 3 and 2. There is apparently a great golfing future ahead of Baugh, who, however, unfortunately will not be available to play on the British Walker Cup team next May against the United States, as his American citizenship precludes this.

* * *

Despatch from New York Nov. 14:

"The United States Golf Association, at its quarterly meeting here to-day, agreed to reply before Dec. 1 to a request of the Massachusetts Golf Association that the State Association be given the right to pay expenses of amateur golfers participating in matches as a State team.

"The request of the Massachusetts Association was made by its president, Alvan W. Rydstrom, before one of the largest-attended meetings of the national body held in years. The national body declined to reply to the request at once, but agreed to the date-limit of Dec. 1, which was set by the Massachusetts Association.

President Rydstrom in presenting his case said that the officials of the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Metropolitan Associations considered it unfair for the U.S.G.A. to pay expenses of the Walker Cup team and to allow Interecollegiate golfers and municipal link players participating in the national municipal tournament to receive expenses and deny the same privilege to players on State teams.

"The fact that the Walker Cup matches are International in scope should have no bearing in the case," he said, "for the Lesley Cup matches between Canada, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York also are International contests."

In Canada, it might be noted, all the Provincial Golf Associations pay the expenses of teams competing in the Inter-Provincial Championships and there seems no good reason why the U.S. Associations should not be accorded the same privilege.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, at the request of its Women's Committee, has awarded the 1930 Women's National Golf Championship to the Los Angeles Country Club, Los Angeles, California, and has awarded the 1931 competition to the Country Club of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York. Previously this competition for 1930 had been awarded to the Buffalo Club, but the Women's Committee of the Association, at its recent meeting, desired that the competition be held in California. Accordingly the change in the awards was made, with the consent of the Country Club of Buffalo. It is also announced that the Public Links Championship will be held at the Municipal Golf Course of the City of Jacksonville, Florida, beginning Aug. 5, 1930.

* * *

Despatch from Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14th:—

"The annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America ended here Wednesday with the decision to leave the selection of the site for next year's tournament in the hands of the executive committee. After some discussion the Scioto Country Club of Columbus, Ohio, was awarded the Ryder Cup matches to be played in 1931 between picked teams of British and American professionals.

The 1929 tournament of the Association will be played over the Hillcrest course at Los Angeles, beginning December 2."

* * *

The Bishop of London, who, although 71 years of age, still plays a good game of golf, recently participated in the annual match in England, "The Church vs. the Press," which for the first time in some years was won by the "gentlemen of the Fourth Estate." During lunch between the rounds His Lordship told in an entertaining way how recently he had holed out in one at a certain

hole at Tandridge. Shortly after he had accomplished the feat, he received quite a number of the usual awards, including a bottle of whiskey, a box of cigars, and a safety razor. Being a teetotaller he gave away the whiskey, and being a non-smoker he gave away the cigars, but the safety razor, said the Bishop, was retained and is now in daily use.

* * *

J. J. Taylor, who is professional of the Potters Bar Golf Club, and son of R. T. Taylor, of Northam, Westward Ho!, won the Dutch Open Golf Championship with rounds of 74 and 73. Taylor, who is this year's president of the Northan Artisans' Club, learnt his golf on the famous links of Westward Ho!

* * *

Harry Cotton, the brilliant young English professional, who spent the winter last year in California and the South, is off to the Argentine this month, where he will play in exhibition games.

* * *

Since his engagement to Mdlle. de la Chaume, M. Rene Lacoste, the French tennis star, has been taking up golf seriously at St. Jean de Luz, under the expert tuition of his fiancee.

* * *

Walter Hagen, who has been stating for the past two or three years that he intended to tour Australia and New Zealand, really is making the plunge this winter. He and Joe Kirkwood are due to arrive in New Zealand next February and will participate in numerous exhibition matches throughout the Antipodes.

* * *

The sudden death is announced in London, England, of Dr. W. T. Herdridge, an ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Church and for forty years pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Ottawa. He was a well known member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

* * *

Playing brilliant golf Miss Gourlay, English lady champion, and Major Hezlet, Irish champion, won the



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Mixed Foursomes at Worpleston, England, last month. This is the final big fixture of the English season. Miss Joyce Wethered, Mr. Cyril Tolley and all the leading women and men players participated in the event.

* * *

All the Toronto secretary-managers were entertained on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at the Old Mill by the executive of the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto. After the luncheon a visit was made to the new course, now practically complete. The consensus of opinion among those present was that the new course will eventually become very popular, being so designed and constructed that not only the novice, but the more advanced player as well, will find it a real test of golf.

* * *

The tentative board of the new Golf and Country Club at Port Colborne,

Ontario, is composed of the following: President, E. P. Murphy; vice-president, R. Knoll; secretary, Arnold Bennett; directors, D. Higgin, H. Walter, W. Freeman, L. MacDonald, H. Hazlewood, J. K. Weyman.

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For the fifth year in succession, Willie Lamb, of Uplands, Canadian Professional Champion 1928 and 1929, left this week to take up the winter season with the Monterey Country Club, Monterey, Mexico. Lamb, by the way, is the Open Champion of Mexico.

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"Sport," New York:—

"The fashion for using vividly coloured golf balls appears to have definitely set in here. Blue, scarlet and yellow balls are now to be found in many foursomes on our lead-

ing courses. Whether this is just a craze remains to be seen. Messrs. Ryall and Brock, Victoria agents for the Bordie golf ball, send in the following interesting information: 'Experiments with a view to deciding the visibility of golf balls carried out in America have disclosed that a bright shade of canary yellow gives the best results. Players whose eyesight is weak find canary-painted balls easier to follow than the customary white; and it is asserted that a soiled yellow ball shows up far better than a white one in a similar condition.'

Willie Freeman, pro of York Downs, Toronto, has completely recovered from a recent operation and is leaving shortly to again take up professional duties during the winter in the Barbadoes.

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Arthur Riley, professional at the Idylewyde Golf Club, Sudbury, Ont., left by motor recently for Florida. He was accompanied by his wife.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advts. under this heading, 5c per word per insertion. No less than 30 words accepted. Cash must accompany order.

APPLICATIONS for the position of greenkeeper for the season of 1930 will be received by the undersigned up to the end of January next. Applicants are required to submit recommendations and to state qualifications and salary asked.—G. E. Balmain, secretary-treasurer, Woodstock, N.B.

OPEN for 1930 engagement, professional with seven years experience. Thorough knowledge of course maintenance, construction, and reconstructing courses. A-1 teacher and club maker, good player with the best of references. (Recommended by the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer".) Apply to "Pro", care of "Canadian Golfer", Brantford.

WANTED—Secretary-manager for prominent golf club in the vicinity of Toronto. Apply giving qualifications and references c/o M.S., Box 760, Brantford, Ont.

SCOTTISH professional, 30 years of age, married, 3 years as pro to large club in the west of Scotland. First-class player, experienced coach, with sound knowledge. Desires appointment as professional for of course construction and maintenance. the 1930 season, presently located in Montreal, but prepared to go to any part of the Continent. Apply G. G. Shaw, Apt. 6, 3546 Lorne Avenue, Montreal, Que.

SECRETARY-MANAGER—44, married, no children, 20 years' club experience, requires position. Expert knowledge of golf, accountancy and catering. Best of references and bonded for \$5,000. Good salary expected. Address Box 760 "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

CLUB STEWARD WANTED—Leading Ontario club requires steward for 1930 season, must be capable of handling all catering and staff details. Apply giving details as to experience, etc., to A. G. H., c/o "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

PROFESSIONAL WANTED for the playing season of 1930 by the Riverview Golf Club at Galt, Ont. New 18-hole course. Applications stating qualifications and salary expected to be made to the secretary, A. E. Lamond, Galt, Ont.

SCOTTISH AMATEUR—25, single, anxious for 1930 opening as assistant-professional. Coaching experience, former member of Moray Golf Club, Lossiemouth. Best of references. John Smith, 2310 Le Caron St., Ville Emard, Montreal, Que.

WANTED for season of 1930 position as greenkeeper; three years experience with a leading Ontario Club. Thoroughly experienced, best of references. Apply M. Sandford, 181 Sanford Avenue North, Hamilton, Ont.

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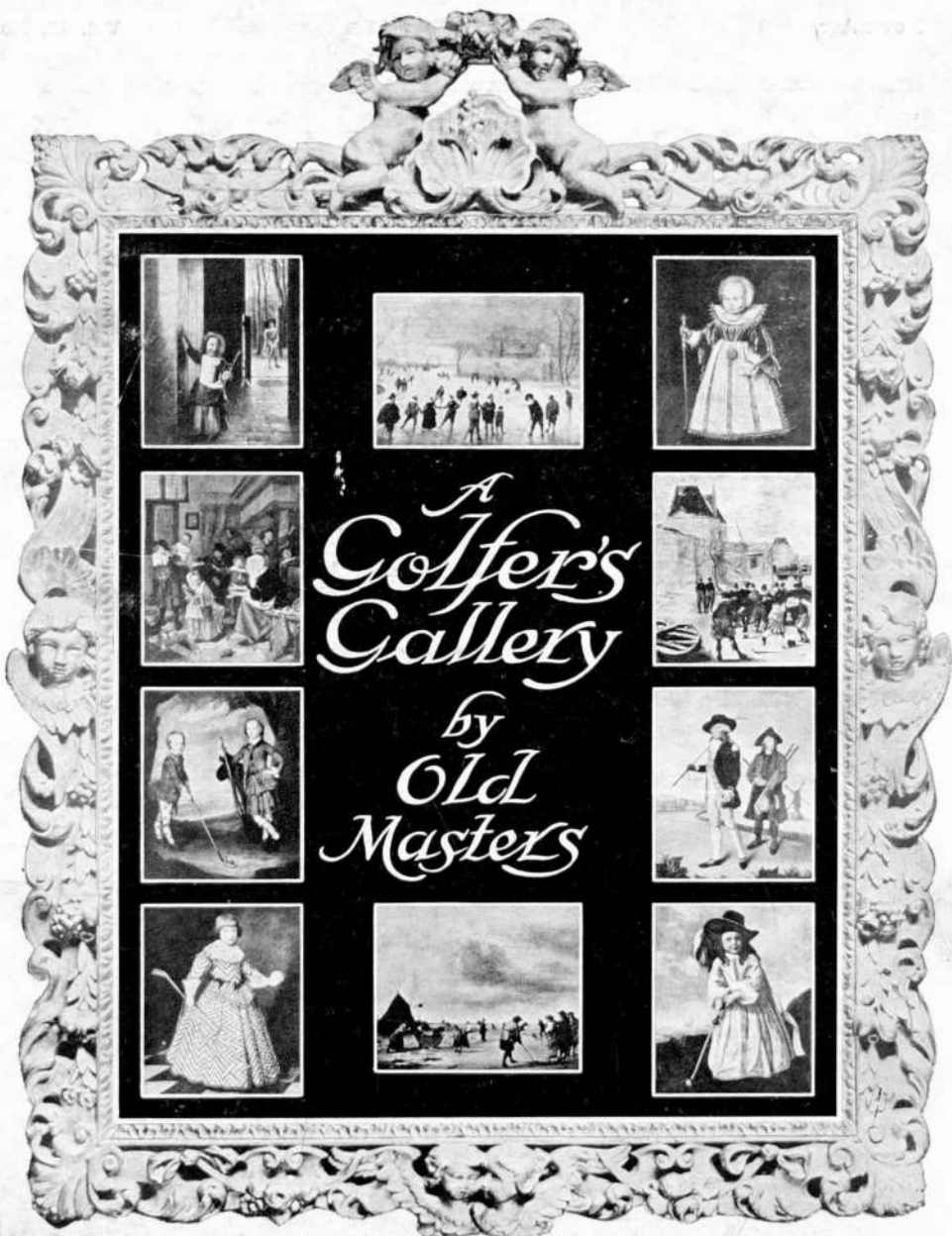
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