



CANADIAN GOLFER

Features in this Number



All Is Not Well In Amateur Golf
(Pages 398-400)

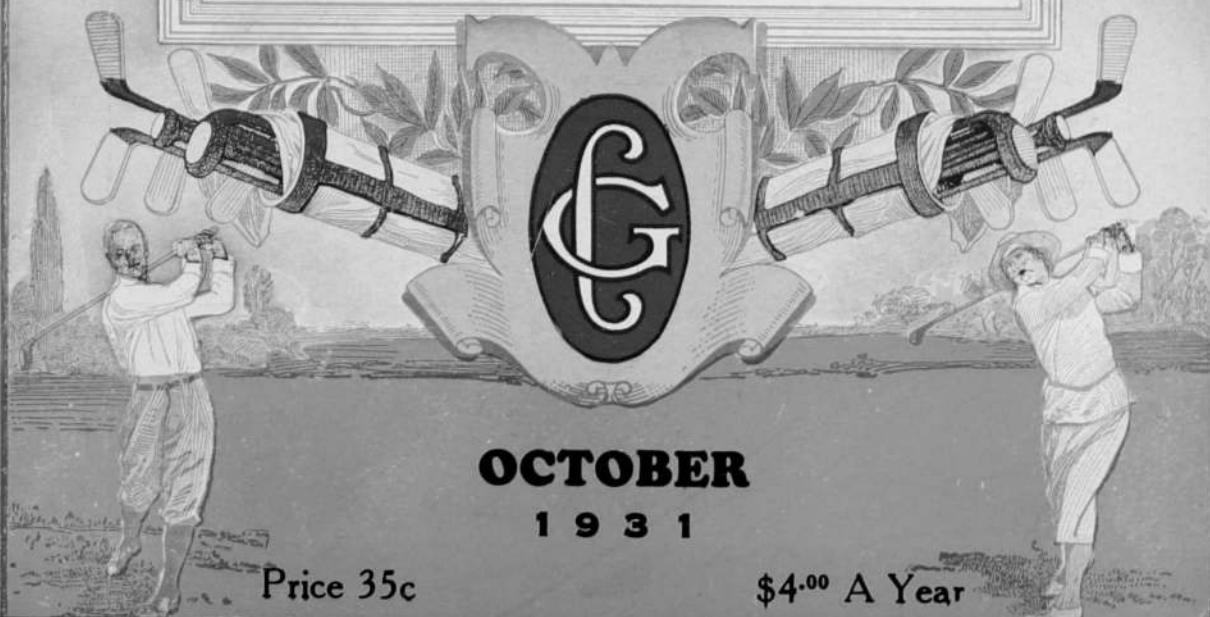
Canadian Ladies' Open Championship
(Pages 401-404)

The Prince of Wales Trophy
(Pages 409-412)

The Silver Totem Pole Tournament
(Pages 415-418)

Ladies' Close Championship of Canada
(Pages 423-428)

Some Reflections on the Amateur of 1931
By the Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon
(Pages 438-440)



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New Ball Next Year to be Authorized Both By R. & A. and U.S.G.A.?

Late developments would seem to indicate that the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, the governing body of golf in the British Empire, and the United States Golf Association, are once again in accord. The break came last year when the U.S.G.A. authorized the so-called "balloon ball", 1.55 ounces in weight and 1.68 inches in diameter, as against the 1.62 in weight and 1.62 inches in diameter which had been universally used for several years throughout the golfing world. The result this year in International contests especially has been most confusing and unsatisfactory. The heavier ball was official in Great Britain, Europe and the Dominions generally, whilst the larger and lighter ball had to be used in the United States, against however, the protests of the majority of players, both amateur and professional.

Now the U.S.G.A. has decided to scrap the "balloon ball" and authorize next April another ball, probably 1.62 in weight, the same as the British ball, and 1.68 in diameter, and it is generally understood in well informed circles in the Old Country that for the sake of harmony and general International feeling, the Royal and Ancient will also adopt next year the same weight ball and the same size ball as the U.S.G.A., thus once again bringing the two associations in complete harmony alike on the rules of the game and the implements used in the game. In Canada, such action will be particularly welcome as this year our players participating in U.S. events have been badly handicapped by having to use the larger and lighter ball.

As a sign that the R. & A. and the U.S.G.A. are again in complete harmony, the change in Rule 28 recently announced by the R. & A. has been

promptly adopted by the U.S.G.A. Mr. Prescott S. Bush, the secretary, has sent out a notice "to be posted on bulletin boards of all clubs" that "in accordance with the action of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Rule 28 has been amended to be effective from and after September 30th."

In connection with this amendment in Rule 28 allowing either the picking up or scraping aside with the club, of impediments on the putting green, it is interesting to note that only last month, in the "News of the World" £1,000 professional championship in England, H. A. Sales, a young assistant pro, was playing against the veteran Abe Mitchell, and was two up at the 11th hole. Here he unfortunately used his putter to brush away a stray leaf on the putting green and was penalized by the loss of the hole. It is generally thought that this unfortunate incident allowed Mitchell eventually to win on the last green. Two weeks afterwards, Sales as a result of the changing of the rule, would have incurred no penalty—certainly a "tuff break" for the young pro who would have made a name for himself if he had defeated such a master of the game as Mitchell.

**The Bishop
of London
Is All-round
Sportsman.**

The Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, is a wonderful example of virile "old age" and the Englishman's love of sport. His last day in Ottawa, just before sailing for home was more or less typical of his trans-continental tour in Canada. He played golf at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, both morning and afternoon. In between he lunched with the Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett, and in the evening dined with the Governor-General. His Lordship, who has ecclesiastical jurisdiction over almost as many people as in the whole of the Dominion, is alike a keen golfer and tennis player and for good measure an ardent disciple of Isaak Walton. At the Prime Minister's luncheon he declared: "The same great qualities which characterized the British during the war are just as necessary now. Courage to face bravely every difficulty, unity to pull together and sacrifice for the good of all—those are the qualities we need to-day," he said.

**Rule 28 is
Altered by
R. and A.
and R.C.G.A.**

For the first time in many years, the Royal and Ancient has made a change in the rules of golf. At a meeting last month at St. Andrews, Scotland, Rule 28 (1) was altered so as to read as follows: "Any loose impediment may be removed from the putting green by hand or with the club, irrespective of the position of the player's ball", and Rule 28 (2) "In removing any loose impediment the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground nor must anything be pressed down either with the club or in any other way."

Previously, loose impediments on the putting green could only be removed by hand and not with the club. Mr. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, announces that his association, too, has decided to follow the new ruling of the R. and A., and the Royal Canadian Golf Association has also decided to follow suit. The old rule was always very much abused, very few players realizing that it was the loss of the hole in match play if say, loose leaves or twigs were scraped aside with the club and not lifted by hand, or the penalty of two strokes in medal play. Now they can be either scraped aside or lifted at the option of the player.

Among the five new members appointed to the Board of Governors of Toronto University are: Mr. R. O. McCulloch, of Galt, president of the Mutual Life of Canada, and Mr. Leighton McCarthy, the eminent Toronto King's Counsel, and president of the Canada Life Assurance Company. Mr. McCulloch is a member of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, and Mr. McCarthy of the Toronto Golf Club, and both are keen golfers.



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

* * *

Mr. James M. Golding, advertising expert, Detroit, Mich. :—

“The writer wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the general make-up and contents of the your last issue. It is very interesting.”

* * *

Mr. G. Champion, superintendent of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, and of the two municipal courses there, “Kildonan” and “Windsor”:

“Your magazine is held in high esteem at our courses and is assuredly the most sought after magazine in the club houses. Wishing you the same continued success.”

* * *

The death is announced in Saint John of Mr. W. S. Fisher, one of the outstanding men of the Maritimes. Mr. Fisher, who was a former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, was a member of the Riverside Golf and Country Club and the Westfield Golf and Country Club.

* * *

Major Eric MacKenzie, D.S.O., whom His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed comptroller of the household, recently arrived in Ottawa. He had been charged by the King to bring His Majesty's gift of a christening cup to Their Excellencies' infant son. Major MacKenzie, who had a very distinguished war career, is a noted shot and golfer.

* * *

The receipts for the United States Open and Amateur Championships fell off more than 50 per cent. this year. Unfavourable weather both at Toledo and Chicago together with the financial depression were partly to blame for this but it is generally conceded the greatest contributing cause was the absence of Bobby Jones in both events. In Canada, on the other hand, the receipts for the Open at Toronto constituted a record although the Amateur at Montreal was not up to the average.

* * *

Mr. S. R. Hart, of Toronto, a very old and valued subscriber, calls attention to an error which appeared in the September issue. It was stated in an article that for hundreds of years the famous links at St. Andrews “have been free alike to the inhabitants of the Ancient Burgh and visitors.” Mr. Hart writes:—

“In your reference to fees at St. Andrews I may say that no fees were ever charged there to residents or visitors up to July, 1913, but then a fee of one shilling was charged for the first time to visitors. I was there at the time and was one of the first, if not the first, to pay the fee. I think later the fee was made two shillings. An Act of Parliament was necessary to have this done.”

* * *

In the passing of Mr. J. Walter Spalding, head of the important firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros., with factories and stores throughout the United

States, Canada, Australia and Europe, the world has lost an outstanding executive—one who has left an indelible impress on the athletic world and its many activities. Mr. Spalding was a pioneer in the manufacture of athletic goods and his name stood and will continue to stand as a synonym for honesty and upright dealing. And no man can desire a better record than that to hand down to his sons and business associates who can be depended upon to treasure the name and the enviable traditions it stands for.

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, of Montreal, who is a keen devotee of the Royal and Ancient game and whose delightful reflections on the 1931 Canadian Amateur Championship appears elsewhere in this issue, personally writes the Editor:—

"I may say that I was greatly pleased not only with the golf that was played but with the excellent manly and gentlemanly atmosphere which surrounded the whole contest. I think it is a matter of great satisfaction that such a large number of excellent young men of gentlemanly manner and commendable habits should have gathered together for the Canadian Championship. I am also thoroughly sincere in the statement that the American golfers were worthy of all praise and that their presence contributed to International good fellowship."

* * *

In the passing of Mr. W. F. Paterson, oldest son of the late Hon. William Paterson, Minister of Customs in the Laurier Government, and Mr. R. R. Harris, this month, Brantford lost two outstanding citizens. Mr. Harris some years ago returned to Brantford after attaining much business success in the steel industry in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Oakmont Golf Club of Pittsburgh, the Westchester Golf Club, N.J., the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, and the Brantford Golf and Country Club. Mr. Paterson was also an enthusiastic golfer and a whist player of International reputation, he having won high honours at the meetings of the American Bridge Congress. They will both be sorely missed by many friends both in Canada and the States.

All is Not Well in Amateur Golf

LIKE a bolt out of the blue, last month came the resignation of Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, for ten years hon. secretary of that very progressive organization, the Province of Quebec Golf Association, and also secretary of the Mount Bruno Club, one of the leading Montreal golf clubs.

Mr. Stokes sees the spectre of semi-professionalism looming on the golf horizon and has resigned the position he has filled so well for a decade, as a protest against this insidious invasion. His letter to Mr. Forster, president of the P.Q.G.A., under date of September 30th, is as follows:—

"After acting as honorary secretary of the Province of Quebec Golf Association for the past ten years and as a member of the Executive Committee, I feel that I cannot do otherwise than to inform you at this time of my decision not to act again. Work of this nature, however pleasurable, requires a great amount of time, which although gladly given in the past, I do not, with the growth of semi-professionalism, intend to give in the future.

Unfortunately, during the past two or three years, encouragement has been given to players by clubs, transportation companies, and sporting goods manufacturers, which has not been consistent with the true amateur spirit.

Abuses are beginning to make headway, and unless the various governing bodies take action to see that the amateur status is strictly enforced, competitive amateur golf must eventually get to a point where it will be extremely distasteful to the great majority of golfers. Stern measures and extreme disciplinary action must be taken and there are numerous cases existent at the present time which require searching investigation.

Rather than act upon committees to check illegal practices and methods of dishonest players, I would prefer to be able to enjoy those hours which would be so spent, in the playing of the game for my own pleasure.

The U.S. Amateur is won with the Spalding Ball and Spalding Cushion-neck Irons!

The U. S. Amateur Golf Championship, held recently at Beverly, was won with a Spalding Golf Ball and a set of Spalding Cushion-neck Steel-shafted Irons.

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And Spalding Cushion-neck Steel-shafted Irons rapidly are becoming the *Clubs* of the Champions. Their achievements this year have been on a par with the achievements of the Spalding Ball. They are recognized, by the golfing greats, as the *only* clubs that offer uniform, controlled torque—and the straighter and longer shots it makes possible!

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I regret greatly the severance of the tie which has given me infinite pleasure, but I have given considerable thought to the decision for the past two months and I honestly feel that it is the only thing to do.

If it is in the interest of the Association, I am agreeable to continue to act until the next annual general meeting when the new committee will be appointed.

Mr. Stokes' letter has caused a fluttering in the "dove-cotes" from Coast to Coast. A storm of protest has come from many golfing officials but the question raised by the secretary of the P.Q.G.A. like Banquo's Ghost, will not down and nothing but a full enquiry will satisfy the well wishers of the Royal and Ancient game, that Mr. Stokes' contentions have not a measure of truth in them. There is an uneasy feeling prevailing that a number of amateurs are jeopardising their status in accepting favours from various sources, as stated in the letter.

Such favours are unquestionably in violation of Section B "Definition of Amateur Golfer":—

"Received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament."

It is understood that the P.Q.G.A. will not take any action and quite rightly so too, on Mr. Stokes' letter until they are provided with direct evidence in reference to violations of the amateur definition. This may, however, come later. The skirts of golf must be kept clean. There is no place in the Royal and Ancient for practises savouring of baseball tactics. Mr. Stokes' letter has accomplished something in sounding a preparatory warning note. No amateur, valuing his status, next season will dare expose himself to a charge of semi-professionalism along the lines suggested in Mr. Stokes' letter and in violation of Section B as quoted above.

Canadian Team Third in Lesley Cup Matches

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Massachusetts' ten man golf team to-day piled up 26 points in the Scotch foursomes and singles matches to lead the field in the opening Lesley Cup play on the Charles River links. The Metropolitan and Eastern Canada teams reached the halfway mark in a second place tie with 24 points each, and Pennsylvania, represented by one of the weakest teams in the history of this 25-year inter-sectional competition, trailed with 16 points.

The Bay State aggregation owed its lead to its successes in the morning Scotch foursomes, for it was only able to tie the Metropolitan players in the singles matches. Jesse Guilford and Elmer Ward, Massachusetts, defeated all three of the opposing combinations in their foursome, as did Phil Farley and John B. Nash, of Canada, and Dennis St. Claire and John Robbins of Pennsylvania.

The clean sweeps in the singles matches were made by Wilfred Crossley and Howard Paul of Massachusetts, Jess Sweetser, Charles Mayo and Arthur Lynch of New York, and Jack Cameron of Canada.

Canadians in Third Place

Newton, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Massachusetts' ten-man golf team yesterday won its first Lesley Cup victory since 1927, when it piled up a point total of 62½ against 47½ for the Metropolitan team, 44½ for the Eastern Canada delegation and 25½ for Pennsylvania in the two days matches here on the Charles River links.

The Bay State golfers clinched the victory in yesterday morning's Scotch foursome plays, collecting 14 points out of a possible 15. During the closing singles matches Jesse Guilford, former national amateur champion, defeated the opposing No. 1 players, Jess W. Sweetser, of New York, by one up; C. Ross Somerville, Canadian Amateur Champion, by 2 and 1, and J. Wood Platt, of Pennsylvania, 2 and 1.

Joe Batchelder, New England amateur titlist; Emery P. Stratton and Wilfred Crossley also registered clean sweeps for the Massachusetts team in their singles competitions.

The outstanding competition of the two days' play was provided by Guilford and Sweetser. The New York Jess had his Massachusetts rival three down and four holes to play, but Guilford put on a sensational closing rally and defeated him on the last hole.

Miss Maureen Orcutt Repeats

Wins Qualifying Round in Canadian Ladies' Open and Again Annexes the Championship. Miss Margerie Kirkham, Montreal Ace, Stars for Canada.

SO once again the Duchess of Connaught's Gold Cup, symbolical of the Ladies' Open Championship of Canada, crosses the Border and once again, in the custody of Miss Maureen Orcutt, the brilliant New Jersey player, who throughout a week of dazzling golf at Rosedale, Toronto, blessed with ideal autumn weather, was right on top of her game and was generally picked upon to repeat her triumph of last year at Montreal. Everyone wanted to see either a Canadian or British player annex the title but Miss Enid Wilson, the English champion, never quite got her irons working smoothly and it remained for Miss Margerie Kirkham, of Montreal, to come through to the 36-hole final. That at any rate was some sort of a consolation because for the past four years now, two U.S. players have fought it out for the title and that is not in the best interest of the game in this country. The Montrealer, who won the Canadian Close Championship last

year and this year the Quebec and Montreal championships, has made an enviable name for herself the past few years and if her game improves as rapidly in the future as in the past, she will give even the best of the Americans an argument.

Miss Orcutt was a little too good for her this month at Rosedale but she put up a game fight and made hosts of friends and admirers. On her showing the past year or so she must



An interesting group at the Canadian Ladies' Championship. Reading from left to right, Lou Cumming, professional Ladies' Golf Club, Toronto; George Cumming, professional Toronto Golf Club; Walter Hagen, Canadian Open Champion, and Mr. J. H. Freedman, general manager for Canada A. G. Spalding & Bros. Ltd.

be ranked as one of the very best lady players in Canada.

It is now five years since a Canadian player has won the Open, Miss Ada Mackenzie, ranking Canadian player, having won it in 1926. Since its inauguration in 1901, or thirty

years ago, Americans have annexed the title eight times and British women six times.

Rosedale was in glorious shape for the premier lady event of the Canadian season and nearly one hundred



Two outstanding competitors in the Open Ladies' Championship. Left, Miss Enid Wilson, British Lady Champion; right, Miss Margery Kirkham, runner-up, in the Championship.

of the leading women players of the golfing world were loud in their praises of the course and the generous provision made for their comfort in the club house. Rosedale knows how to play the host and the officials of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, know how to run a championship. This combination plus superb autumn weather spelled success unbounded.

The field was the most representative recorded in some years. All the Canadian aces were there to try and bring back the championship to this

country. With the exception of Mrs. Collett Vare, ex-champion, and Miss Helen Hicks, reigning champion, the pick of the U.S. players teed-up at Rosedale, whilst Great Britain was represented by its outstanding woman golfer, Miss Enid Wilson, Open and English Champion, and Miss Marjorie Kerr, a very clever young player, a sister of Mrs. A. Harrison, of Buffalo, who is also in the championship class.

Showing the quality of golf played by the many competing stars, in the qualifying round, there were no less than 24 players in the eighties, Miss Maureen Orcutt, the defending champion, leading the fair pack with a card of 80 which might have been easily in the seventies but for a fatal 6 on the unlucky short 13th hole, 150 yards. Only one stroke back of the New Jersey expert was Mrs. W. G. Fraser, of Ottawa, who as Miss Alexa Stirling was a decade or so ago the leading woman player of America, whilst in third place was the Canadian Close Champion, Miss Kirkham, of Montreal, with an 82, who thus early gave a taste of the golf she is capable of uncorking. The qualifiers:

O. I. T.

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J.	37	43	80
Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa	40	41	81
Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, Que.	42	40	82
Virginia Van Wie, Chicago	41	42	83
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City	42	41	83
Enid Wilson, Notts, Eng.	41	43	84
Marjorie Kerr, England	39	45	84
Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal.	44	41	85
Mary K. Browne, Cleveland	43	42	85
Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale	39	46	85
Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies	43	43	86
Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.	41	45	86
Mrs. J. Arends, Detroit	44	42	86
Mrs. H. G. Higbie, Detroit	44	43	87
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.	43	44	87
Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton	42	45	87
Mrs. A. Harrison, Buffalo	44	43	87
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton	43	44	87
Mrs. H. D. Stirrett, Hutchinson, Kan.	41	47	88
June Beebe, Olympia Fields, Chicago	42	46	88
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf	42	46	88
Mrs. R. Holmes, Toronto Golf	45	44	89
Helen Lawson, Los Angeles	47	42	89
Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf	45	44	89
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf	43	46	89
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf	45	45	90

Martha Brewer, Weston, Mass.....	44	46	90
Rosamond Sherwood, Stock- bridge, Mass.	43	47	90
Mrs. C. Cowan, Rosedale.....	45	45	90
Doris Taylor, Kanawaki.....	51	40	91
Mrs. N. Goldberger, Long Branch, N.J.	45	46	91
Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburg.....	44	47	91

Seventeen U.S. players qualified, thirteen Canadian and two British. And this is what happened the first round:—

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J., defeated Mrs. L. G. Riley, Pittsburg, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Detroit, defeated Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton, 6 and 4.

Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal., defeated Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Toronto Golf, 6 and 5.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale, 3 and 2.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. Cecil Cowan, Rosedale, 7 and 6.

Mrs. J. Arends, Detroit, defeated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, one up.

Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Mrs. H. D. Stirrett, Hutchinson, Kan., 5 and 4.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Rosamond Sherwood, Stockbridge, Mass., 3 and 2.

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Mrs. N. Goldberger, Long Branch, N.J., 5 and 3.

Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Buffalo, defeated June Beebe, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., defeated Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf, at 19th hole.

Marjorie Kerr, England, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf, 5 and 4.

Enid Wilson, England, defeated Martha Brewer, Weston, Mass., 6 and 5.

Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, defeated Helen Lawson, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton, defeated Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., one up.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Doris Taylor, Kanawaki, one up.

There were few upsets in this round, all the favourites coming through. A rather unfortunate incident occurred in the Wall-Smith match, Miss Smith's caddie picking up her ball on the first hole which she looked like easily winning. This cost her the hole, and the match eventually went to the 19th. The defeat of Miss Fritzi Stifel, of Virginia, by Mrs. S. G. Bennett, of Lambton, and Mrs. Eddis, Rosedale, by Mrs. Whittington, of the Toronto Club, were more or less features of this round. Mrs. Eddis afterwards won the Championship Consolation.

Second Round—

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J., defeated Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Detroit, 6 and 5.

Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal., defeated Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, 3 and 2.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. J. Arends, Detroit, 7 and 5.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, at 19th hole.

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Buffalo, 2 and 1.

Marjorie Kerr, England, defeated Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 3 and 2.

Enid Wilson, England, defeated Mary K. Browne, Cleveland, 5 and 3.



Mrs. Fraser, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, semi-finalist in the Ladies' Open.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Mrs. S. B. Bennett, Lambton, 7 and 5.

The outstanding incident in this round was the defeat of Miss Ada Mackenzie by Miss Virginia Van Wie on the 19th hole, but then the Chicago star has a happy faculty of "upsetting the applicant". She was runner-up in the 1929 and 1930 U.S. Championship and always has to be reckoned with.

Third Round—

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J., defeated Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Cal., 5 and 4.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 2 and 1.

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, Montreal, defeated Marjorie Kerr, England, 4 and 3.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, defeated Enid Wilson, Notts, England, one up.

The game de resistance in this round was that between Mrs. Fraser and Miss Wilson. The British Champion looked all over like the winner when she annexed the first four holes by brilliant golf, but then the Royal Ottawa representative staged a wonderful comeback and eventually defeated the long-hitting British girl on the 18th hole. It was one of the greatest games ever seen in a Canadian Championship. Mrs. Fraser during her long and colourful championship career never played better golf. The passing out of Miss Wilson was generally regretted as it deprived the Championship of its principal attraction to very many.

Semi-finals—

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J., defeated Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, 1 up.

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, Montreal, defeated Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa, 2 up.

The semi-finals, as is generally the case, resulted in the finest matches of the Championship. It was generally predicted that Mrs. Fraser and Miss Orcutt would come through to the finish. Miss Orcutt did so to the tune of 1 up over her rival, Miss Van Wie, but Mrs. Fraser was not equal to taking the measure of the Close Champion, who continuing the steady, sturdy game she had played since the opening day of the Championship, recorded a 2 up victory over her experienced Royal Ottawa representative. It was a great feather in Miss Kirkham's hat to defeat such a seasoned and polished player as Mrs. Fraser.

And then the final played before the largest gallery ever to witness such an event in the history of Canadian ladies' golf. It was a great duel especially in the morning round. Miss Kirkham heartened her many friends by registering a lead of 3 holes on the first nine. The quality of her golf can be realized when it is stated she was out in 36. Miss Orcutt, however, who all through the tournament had played her best on the incoming nine, quickly wiped out this commanding lead and at the 16th was 1 up. Miss Kirkham, however, squared the match at the 17th and should have won the 18th but for a stymie. Miss Orcutt had a medal score of 77 and Miss Kirkham a 78—easily the best double scores of the tournament.

In the afternoon experience told, and told heavily. Miss Orcutt from the first tee was irresistible and commenced to draw away and pile up hole after hole until at the 13th or the 31st of the match she was 5 up. Winning the 32nd the struggle was over and by a 6 and 4 margin the stylist from New Jersey had again the Ladies'

Championship of Canada dangling from her belt. It was a brilliant wind-up to a brilliant week's golf. Starting with winning the qualifying round Miss Orcutt carried on throughout the week in a most convincing style. In the Championship she played 32 holes for a stroke total of 134, or a fraction over four strokes per hole. That is a brand of golf which even a Joyce Wethered would find it hard to duplicate on a championship course like Rosedale. Miss Kirkham was unfortunate to come across Miss Orcutt at the very apex of her game. She was especially playing her long iron shots like a professional. Of the 32 holes played Miss Orcutt won 11, Miss Kirkham 5 and 16 were halved. The runner-up gallantly kept the Canadian flag flying in the morning round and put up the gamest kind of a fight in the afternoon against unbeatable golf. She went down to a dignified defeat, as luck would have it, "fighting against fearful odds".

The presentation of prizes on the verandah of the Rosedale club house brought to a conclusion the most successful and most enjoyable championship in the quarter-of-a-century history of the event. Mrs. J. M. Lyle, president of the C.L.G.U., was assisted at this function by Mr. W. H. Plant, vice-president of the R.C.G.A., Mr. Manning, president of Rosedale, Mrs. Iman Salberg, president of the Manitoba Branch of the C.L.G.U., a particularly charming visitor, and Miss Jean Haslett, president of the Ontario Branch of the C.L.G.U. The prize winners:—

Championship flight, Duchess of Connaught Gold Cup and replica—Winner, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J.; runner-up, Miss Margery Kirkham, Montreal; semi-finalists, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, and Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Ottawa.

Championship consolation—Winner, Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf.

First flight—Winner, Miss Betty Abernethy, Oakmount, Pa.; runner-up, Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, Mass.

Second flight—Winner, Miss Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kan.; runner-up, Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga.

Third flight—Winner, Mrs. W. M. Ferris, Jr., Newton, Mass.; runner-up, Miss Alleyne Smith, St. Augustine, Fla.

Fourth flight—Winner, Mrs. M. E. Vanzant, Rosedale; runner-up, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf.

Qualifying medallist, sterling salver—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J.

Aggregate for three drives—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N.J.

Longest drive—Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va.

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The Passing of Mr. J. Walter Spalding

Noted Leader in the Athletic and Finance Field Sleeps Peacefully Away After a Long and Remarkable Career.

IT is with extreme personal regret that the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to record the passing of Mr. J. Walter Spalding, one of the outstanding men of the United States, whose business interests in quite an important manner, also extended to Canada. He was a most lovable man and his name, which was a household one, was honoured both in sporting and financial circles alike in the States and the Dominion.

Mr. Spalding, who, with his brother, the late Mr. Albert G. Spalding, founded the athletic goods firm of A. G. Spalding & Bros., and who was a notable figure in the development of sports in America, died in his sleep on the afternoon of September 11th at his home at Monmouth Beach, N.J. Mr. Spalding, who was seventy-five years old, was chairman of the board of A. G. Spalding & Bros., and took a close interest in the affairs of the firm, having been at his office on the day previous to his demise.

Surviving are Mr. Spalding's two sons, Albert, the noted violinist, and H. Boardman Spalding, who is vice-president and treasurer of the firm, and a sister, Mrs. William Thayer Brown. Mr. Spalding's wife, the former Miss Marie Boardman, of Chicago, died last year in Florence, Italy, where they made their home in winter for many years.

James Walter Spalding was born in Byron, Ogle County, Ill., the son of James Lawrence and Harriet Irene Goodwill Spalding. The Spalding family in America was founded in 1632 by Edward Spalding, who came from England. After an education in the public schools of Rockford, Ill., Mr. Spalding entered the banking business, working first in Iowa and later in Rockford.

He was not twenty years old when his brother, A. G. Spalding, his senior by a few years, invited him to join him as partner in the establishment of an athletic goods store in Chicago. A. G. Spalding had gained considerable note as a pitcher for the Boston baseball team, and had become an executive of the Chicago club in the newly formed National League, of which he was one of the founders. It is interesting to note that the beginning of the two organizations was practically coincident. With the articles of partnership witnessed by their mother, the two brothers opened a small store in Randolph Street, Chicago, on March 1, 1876.

Baseball then was virtually the only sport which could claim a national interest. The brothers, early realizing that they must

manufacture what they sold, kept pace with the advance in sport and built factories to supply their trade. First there was the baseball equipment factory, then one for skates; others, as the need arose, for bicycles, tennis, gymnasium apparatus, shoes and athletic clothing, knit goods, such as sweaters, jerseys and bathing suits, foot-



A great gentleman and sportsman—the late Mr. Spalding, chairman of Spalding Bros.

ball and basketball, and finally the golf factory. In addition to the factories, retail stores were opened in the principal cities of the United States, and subsequently, in England, Scotland, Canada, France, Belgium, Australia, Ireland and South Africa.

The expansion of sport and the reputation of the firm for the excellency of its products eventually led to the purchase of a factory at Putney, England, and a leather tannery at Leeds. In fact, the leather for the best footballs and basketballs in the States is imported from Leeds. Subsequently the firm opened a factory at Brantford, Ontario, and another in Australia, while a factory for tennis balls and rackets is located in the environs of Paris, France.

In all of this expansion, Mr. Spalding was ably aided and abetted by his brother and his brother-in-law, the late William T. Brown, whose accession as a partner in 1878 gave the present plural termination to the firm name. The trio were young and fear-

less and in a comparatively few years had blazoned the Spalding name as a symbol for quality in athletic equipment. The first International move was a round the world trip of two American baseball teams, in 1888-89, under the direction of A. G. Spalding, which attracted an endless amount of attention, and while it did not effect in establishing baseball to any appreciable extent in foreign countries, it served to focus attention on the Spalding firm.

The next important International move was initiated by J. Walter Spalding. The firm had early become identified with the then new—to America—game of golf, and was the first to manufacture golf balls in the United States at the plant in Chicopee, Massachusetts. While the game met with favour in certain circles it was apparent that it was not developing the interest that it should command. A player carrying a bag of clubs was liable to be greeted with the "enthusiasm" that the automobiles of the same period were receiving—the "get a horse" era. Mr. Spalding conceived the idea of bringing the noted Harry Vardon, then British Open Champion, to the States to demonstrate the game as it should be played. Vardon's play was a revelation and his tour a triumphant success. It was the turning point. Golf had arrived, and its success was evident. Probably to no other man than J. Walter Spalding, for his vision and faith in the game, is golf indebted in the Western Hemisphere.

While conservative in his business principles, Mr. Spalding was nevertheless fearless and decisive. His long experience gave him almost uncanny intuition, and to the

day of his death, whether in Europe or America, he kept a close contact with the affairs of the firm of which he was a co-founder, and in which he took so much pride.

For over thirty years Mr. Spalding had passed his winters in Florence, where he and Mrs. Spalding had become noted figures in the social and civic life of the beautiful city on the Arno. Both did much for the community and were leaders in the social life of the American colony. One of the most recent activities of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding was the establishment of the Florentine Philharmonic Orchestra, of which they were virtually the guarantors, and which has met with much success. As a token of appreciation of Mr. Spalding's many years in behalf of Italian progress, he was the recipient, last year, of one of the highest honours the Italian government can bestow, the decoration of the Cross of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

In the States he was a noted merchant, and his advice was often asked in matters of finance and business by financial institutions and by manufacturers of products far removed from his own line.

A really great man has "played the last game of all" and the athletic and financial world is all the poorer for his passing. To the bereaved sons the sympathy of many warm friends in Canada will go out. Of Mr. Spalding it can truly be said:

Life's race was well run,
Life's work was well done,
Life's crown was well won,
Now comes Rest.

R. C. G. A. Follows Ruling of St. Andrews

At an executive committee meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association held in Montreal October 19th, it was decided to amend subdivisions 1 and 2 Rule 28 of the Rules of Golf in accordance with the action of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, and the U.S.G.A.

The amendment:—

PUTTING GREEN Rule 28

(1) Any loose impediment may be removed from the putting green by hand or with the club irrespective of the position of the player's ball. If the player's ball when on the putting green move after any loose impediment lying within six inches of it has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused it to move and the penalty shall be one stroke.

(2) In removing any loose impediment, the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground or must anything be pressed down either with the club or in any other way.

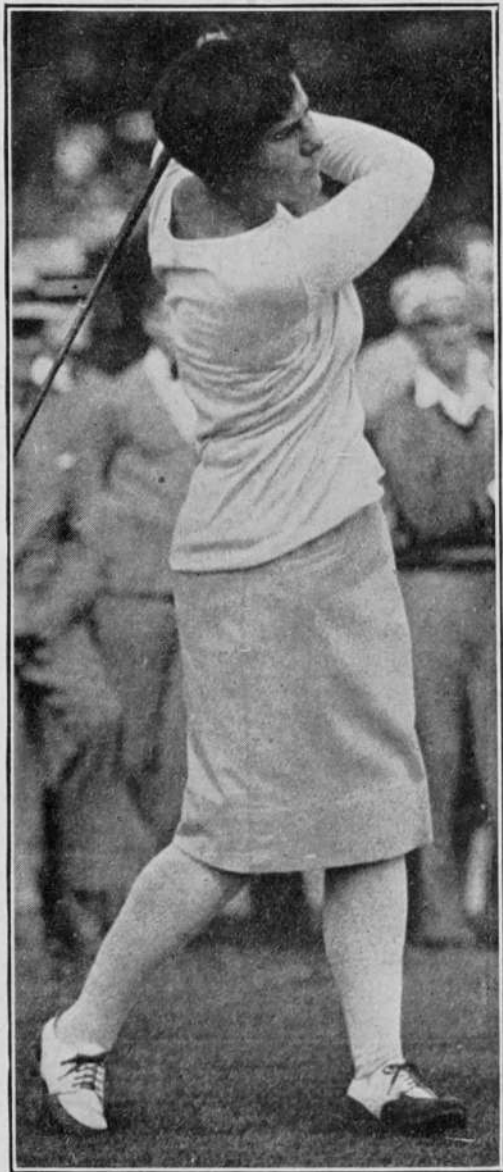
This amendment to be effective from and after October 20, 1931.

Miss Helen Hicks Wins U. S. Ladies' Championship

WHEN Miss Helen (Billie) Hicks won the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship over the Hamilton Golf Club's course at Ancaster, September, 1929, she was only eighteen years of age. A big, husky girl she had really learned her golf with a number of boys at a Long Island school where she was the only girl playing on the team and she played well up at the top at that. To the surprise of everyone "the long-hitting" girlish Helen went through to the semi-finals at Ancaster, where she met Miss Glenna Collett and still further to the surprise of the large galleries, she took the measure of "the Queen of American golf" on the 19th hole. Going through to the final, she defeated most decisively, Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., by 7 and 6. That was the beginning of Miss Helen's meteoric golfing career. Last year, however, she was not quite up to her 1929 form and although winning several minor championships and making a fair showing in the Old Country with the U.S. ladies' team, was defeated for the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship at Montreal by Miss Maureen Orcutt, of White Beeches, N.J.

Last month, however, at Buffalo, in the U.S. Open Ladies' Championship, Miss Hicks decisively demonstrated that she is now one of the greatest women golfers ever to be developed in America. Reaching the semi-finals without being hard pressed, she accounted for Miss Enid Wilson, the British champion, by 2 and 1, and then proceeded to defeat Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times Open Champion, in the final, also by 2 and 1. It was a great victory for the stalwart and extremely popular young Long Island girl who still in the twenties has now been enthroned the outstanding lady golfer of the continent. Incidentally, the Buffalo championship more or less sounds the death knell of Mrs. Vare, who for so many years has reigned supreme in ladies' golf in America.

The only two Canadian entrants to qualify, Miss Ada Mackenzie and Mrs. C. S. Eddis, both of Toronto, were defeated respectively in the first and second



Miss Helen Hicks, who defeats Mrs. Collett Vare in the final for the U.S. Ladies' Championship.

rounds. Mrs. Eddis was unfortunate to draw Mrs. Vare in her second match. Miss Enid Wilson, the British champion, did very well to last to the semi-finals where she met Miss Hicks at the top of her game, because the Britisher was unquestionably handicapped by having to use the "balloon ball", the official U.S. ball, this season, but which will be scrapped and deservedly so, next year. Until coming to this country she had always played with the larger and heavier ball, the 1.62. Climatic and course conditions were, too, undoubtedly more or less of a handicap.

A despatch from Buffalo tells the following pretty story:—

When Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L.I., defeated Enid Wilson, the British champion, in the semi-final round of the United States women's national golf championship, the British girl handed her conqueror a gold sovereign.

"This was given to me by a friend in England who told me to present it to the first woman who beat me in the United States," said Miss Wilson. "Good luck," she added. So Helen played the final round with an English gold sovereign wrapped in her handkerchief. She brought it in use on the 6th hole in her final match, when Mrs. Vare, an advocate of four leaf clovers, stopped to gather a bunch after her ball went into tall grass. Helen drew out her handkerchief and rubbed the coin as one would a rabbit's foot. "This will make up for the clovers," she whispered to a friend. And it did, for Mrs. Vare's next drive plunged straight into the rough—and then she went on to defeat her great rival."

An Artistic and Useful Shelter



THE accompanying photograph is that of one of the shelters erected this season on the Cedar Brook Golf and Country Club course, Scarboro, Ont. The shelter is 14 feet wide with four bays, so that players may secure shelter in three bays no matter which direction the wind may be. The height is 12 feet and the shelters have been finished to match the other buildings on the course. These artistic and useful shelters were designed by Mr. J. Harold Stanford, the manager at Cedar Brook, who would be pleased to

give further details to any club in reference to their construction.

Marlborough Junior Team Disqualified

THE Province of Quebec Golf Association has decided to disqualify three junior members and the captain of the Marlborough Club, Montreal, for a breach of the age requirements in the recent junior championship match which was won by the Marlborough team. The age limit was proven had been exceeded and therefore the disqualification, which will hold good until December 31st, 1932. This is the first time in the history of golf in Canada that such a drastic judgment has been handed down by an association. The P.Q.G.A. is to be congratulated on the stand taken not only in the interests of golf but in the interests of the young players themselves. Subterfuge and golf don't gibe.

The Prince of Wales Trophy

Coveted Banff Cup is Won by F. G. Hoblitzel, Outstanding Toronto Player, Who Defeats His Young Rival, Phil Farley, 3 and 2.

TORONTO retains the Prince of Wales Trophy, the feature of golf week at the Banff Springs Course in September, but the much coveted prize leaves the Mississauga Club for the Lambton Golf Club in that city through the superlative merit of F. G. Hoblitzel. This fine player started out like a champion, for in the qualifying round he headed the field with 73—only two above par, and kept to that level throughout the tournament.

Scotland, England, the United States, Hawaii and Canada were represented in the qualifying round and when the smoke of battle had cleared, they were all intact, except Hawaii, for the championship play.

The draw in the first championship round was, F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, vs. G. F. Allen, Medicine Hat, Alta.; C. W. Jackson, Winnipeg, Man., vs. C. C. Reid, Banff Springs Golf Club; J. B. Mickles, Royal Montreal Golf Club, vs. F. H. Raphael, Huntercombe Golf Club, England; Jack Matson, Victoria, B.C., vs. H. A. Gourlay, Banff Springs Golf Club; W. J. "Bill" Thompson, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, vs. H. V. Bonar, Dundee, Scotland; G. L. Havens, Broadmoor Golf and Country Club, Seattle, Wash., vs. Louis Deither, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.; F. C. Dickens, Wainwright, Alta., and Alberta Rural Champion, vs. R. M. Young, Canmore, Alta.; L. S. Crosby, Banff Springs Golf Club, vs. Phillip Farley, Cedar Brook Golf Club, Toronto, and Ontario Amateur Champion.

Hoblitzel, Jackson, Mickles, Matson, Thompson, Havens, Dickens and Farley survived the first round of championship play and were paired in that order for the quarter-finals. In the second round, Hoblitzel disposed of Jackson, 7 and 6; Matson kept Victoria in the running by defeating Mickles 3 and 2; Havens, of Seattle, went down before Thompson, 8 up and 6 to go; and Farley put the Alberta Champion out, 6 and 5. Three

Toronto and one Victoria players thus entered the semi-finals.

Hoblitzel next eliminated the Westerner 3 and 2, Farley defeated Thompson 5 and 4, and the Wales



Winner and runner-up in the Prince of Wales Cup Competition, Banff, Alberta. Right, Mr. F. G. Hoblitzel, left, Mr. Phil Farley.

Trophy was definitely headed for Toronto.

Knowledge that Farley and Hoblitzel had met under similar circumstances and with vacillating results before attracted a large gallery for the finals on Saturday, September 12th. Hoblitzel won the toss and opened the morning's 18 holes with a three hundred yard drive across the Spray River and down the exact centre of the fairway. Farley skimmed the trees on the slight left hand curve and lay 250 yards down the fairway. Both made good approaches but Farley missed his second putt and Hoblitzel

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—or "Hob" as the gallery had dubbed him by then—took the hole with a par 4.

The story of the finals in which at times the lead changed hands, is best told in the brief notes taken by E. R. Bannatyne, Secretary of the Banff Springs Golf Course, and so written in the club's records. To Mr. Bannatyne's log-entries the writer has added, for the first eighteen holes, brief descriptions of each one.

Hole 2, 390 yards, par 4. Fairway tree-walled; starts narrow to wide at slight dog's leg to left. Well bunkered across centre. Hob drove long ball into trees but ball rebounded and lay clear. Farley caught trap and lay badly but made fine recovery to lay 30 feet from pin, in 3. Hob lay 15 ft. from pin with 3rd. Farley stymied Hob and hole was halved in fives. Hob 1 up.

Hole 3, 340 yards, par 4. Straightway well bunkered. Both straight drives 225 yards each. Hob approached on to green, Farley bunkered and came out 30 ft. from hole and missed long putt. Hob short-putted, then missed 4 ft. putt, hole halved in fives.

Hole 4, 580 yards, par 5. Difficult dog's leg around mountain toe. Curve well protected with traps. Both drives 225 yards, Farley caught top of trap with second; both on with thirds. Farley short-putted, and stymied Hob who played around stymie but missed hole by 1 inch. Farley missed putt, Hob took hole with par 5. Hob two up.

Hole 5, 440 yards, straightway, par 4. Hoblitzel 240 yards; Farley 200 yards, both approaches within 100 feet. Farley's third ten feet from cup; Hob's 12 feet. Hob's putt stopped 1 inch from cup; Farley's touched it, neither going in. Hole halved.

Hole 6, 195 yards, par 3. Uphill fairway to raised green. Both drove to 15 feet from cup; two putts each; halved in par 3.

Hole 7, 490 yards, par 5. Dog's leg in green approach. Both good drives and both seconds within 4 feet of green. Hob missed a putt, Farley holed in birdie 4. Farley's hole. Hob 1 up.

Hole 8, 155 yards, par 3. This is the famous Cauldron Hole, a natural mountain bowl with lake in centre. Tee is in sloping side and green in opposite sloping side. Short drive lands below steep wall leading up to green, and invariably rolls to water. Farley's drive landed 5 feet from pin; Hob's dropped short below green. Hob made a splendid recovery to lay well on his second, then missed a putt. Farley took hole with birdie 2. Match all square.

Hole 9, 420 yards, par 4. Slightly dog's leg. Both on in two; Hob missed 4 foot putt; Farley holed in birdie 3. Farley 1 up.

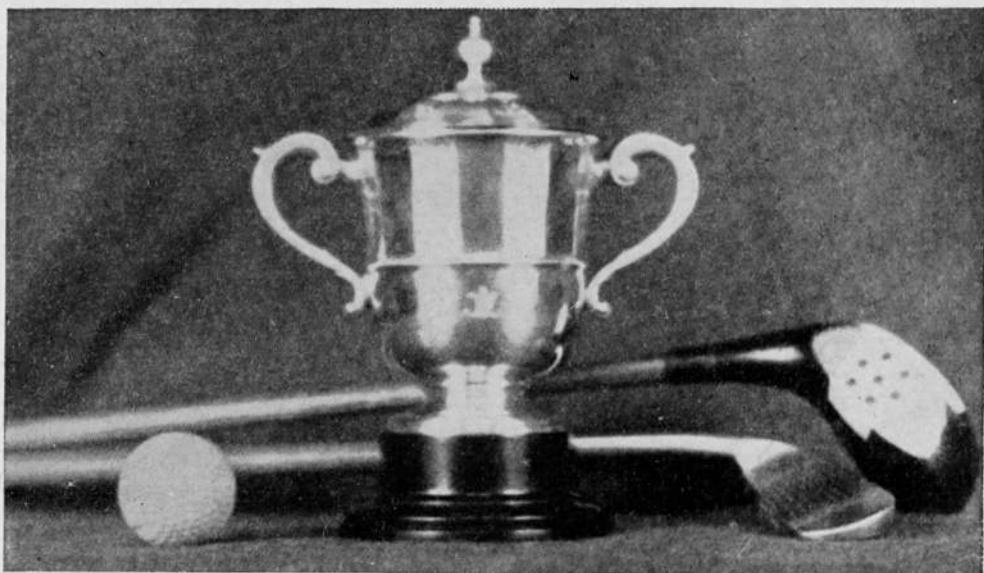
Hole 10, 350 yards, par 4. Well bunkered straightaway with high green. Both good drives; on with seconds; Hob missed second putt, Farley holed his for par 4. Farley 2 up.

Hole 11, 520 yards, par 5. Straightaway through high forest walls; well bunkered and green cunningly trapped. Hob's drive 275 yards clear; Farley's bunkered, and second just out. Hob's second on green, Farley's third short and on left of green traps, his fourth 15 feet from pin. Hob sank his second putt for birdie 4. Farley 1 up.

Hole 12, 135 yards, par 3. Green in lagoon through which part of fairway runs. Both landed drives on green; both missed a putt; hole halved in 4's.

traps. Both good drives; Hob's second in bunker on left of green; Hob missed third but 4 feet from hole with fourth. Farley's third 4 feet from pin, and fourth sunk for par. Hob 1 up.

Hole 17, 245 yards, par 3. Straightaway with 3 sets of traps in fairway; tree-walled; narrow entrance to green. Hob drove to right of green; Farley to right and near trees. Hob approached to 2 feet of cup; Farley to 3 feet. Both sank putts for 3's. Hole halved. Hob still 1 up.



The Prince of Wales Cup—one of the most treasured trophies in Canada, won by Mr. F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Hole 13, 465 yards, par 5. Straightaway from a low tee requiring drive to be made over steep bank to level fairway. River on right. Hob made good drive; Farley sliced into river; played extra ball into green trap. Hob landed second on green and holed out in a birdie 4. Match all square.

Hole 14, 205 yards, par 3. Fairway curves with shore of river bay. Hob's drive well on green, Farley's in traps on left of green. Farley missed in getting out, then missed first putt. Hob holed in par 3. Hob up 1.

Hole 15, 410 yards, par 4. Straightaway with most difficult trapped green of course protected by hidden dip. Farley almost stymied himself behind tree; Hob made good drive but bunkered. Farley recovered but bunkered second; Hob recovered to put third on green. Farley's third short, fourth was short, and also fifth; Hob missed a putt but holed his fifth. Hob 2 up.

Hole 16, 445 yards, par 4. Straightaway with river at edge of fairway on right. Green on uphill plain well surrounded with

Hole 18, 435 yards, par 4. Twenty-eight bunkers in fairway. "A mixture of all the grief found on the fairways." Both made perfect 250 yard drives. Hob's second well on but Farley missed third and his fourth went across green into rough. Hob sank his third for a birdie 3. End of morning round. Hoblitzel 2 up.

Afternoon round—

Hole 1. Both nice drives, 250 yards. Farley's approach in bunker; Hob's on green, Farley's third 35 feet from cup, Hob missed putt; Farley missed putt; Hob sank fourth for a par 4. Hob 3 up.

Hole 2. Both 250 yard drives. Hob's approach 40 feet from pin; Farley's 15 feet. Hob putted 2 feet short; Farley overputted; both sank par 4's. Hole halved.

Hole 3. Both 260 yard drives. Farley's second 10 feet from pin; Hob 40 feet; Hob's third one foot from hole; Farley missed his putt, both sank fourths for par.

Hole 4. Farley got 250 yard drive but caught top of bunker with second and stopped dead. Hob's drive landed in big bunker, his second came out short, third

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landed short; then missed two putts, one passing right over hole. Farley's third on green; missed putt; sank fifth. Farley's hole. Hob 2 up.

Hole 5. Both 250 yard drives. Hob's second 8 feet from pin, Farley's on green edge. Hob putted to 2 inches of cup; Farley missed putt, and missed next; Farley conceded hole. Hob 3 up.

Hole 6. Both poor drives. Hob short with second, Farley made remarkable shot from rough that holed for birdie 2. Hob 2 up.

Hole 7. Both straight 240 yard drives. Hob's second in woods on left; Farley's on front of green. Hob came out of woods perfectly to 6 feet from pin. Farley putted heavy, 15 feet past cup, then came back to stymie Hob. Hob putted past stymie and holed in birdie 4. Hob 3 up.

Hole 8. Farley on green 15 feet from pin; Hob's drive fell under ledge below green. Came out perfectly to green but missed putt. Farley holed out in par 3. Hob reduced to 2 up.

Hole 9. Both drove 225 yards out. Hob's drive landed behind tree on left; second hit another tree and rebounded to 150 yards from tee. Hob's third landed in shallow bunker; his fourth dead to the pin. Farley's second lay at green edge but behind bunker; third went passed cup, missed putt; both sank their fifths for halves.

Hole 10. Both out 275 yards. Farley's second 15 feet from pin. Hob's second one inch further away than Farley's. Hob

putted and stymied Farley. Farley played soft around Hob and missed. Both holed in par 4's.

Hole 11. Both drives 240 yards. Hob lay close to trees and was forced to slice. Hob's second landed off fairway in bushes. Farley's fourth on green. Hob's fourth was 20 feet from pin. Hob's fifth missed cup by an inch; Farley's fifth holed, for par. Hob 1 up.

Hole 12. Farley's drive dropped in green left bunker; Hob's on green 30 feet from pin. Farley out to 8 feet from pin. Hob missed his putt; Farley missed his putt; Hob holed out in par 3. Hob 2 up.

Hole 13. Farley's drive good; Hob's in rough; Hob's second to above bunkers; his third on edge of green. Farley's third within 3 feet of pin. Hob short putted twice and conceded the hole. Hob 1 up.

Hole 14. Both on green in one; both missed putt; both sank par 3's. Hob still 1 up.

Hole 15. Farley's drive landed near big tree, Hob's in centre of fairway. Farley's iron shot caught bunker at left; his third was on green. Hob's second on green; his third within 2 feet of cup; Farley missed his putt; Hob sank his to take hole in par 4. Hob 2 up.

Hole 16. Both good drives; both seconds on green edge; Farley short putted and stymied Hob. Hob putted around stymie and sank a birdie 3 to put him 3 up and 2 to go. Hoblitzel's match.

Mr. C. S. McDonald Plays "The Last Game of All" on the Lambton Links

WHILST playing with his old-time business golfing friend, Mr. George C. Heintzman, on the links of Lambton on September 17th, Mr. C. S. McDonald collapsed at the 11th hole and when medical assistance arrived life was found to be extinct. It was a sudden, but after all a beautiful death as Mr. McDonald was a very ardent golfer and perhaps would sooner have passed away on the links he loved so well and played over so often than anywhere else. In his day he was one of the best golfers of Lambton and also a valued governor of the club. He was too an outstanding member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and had played on the International Seniors' teams and won many cups and trophies. He was 78 years old.

Mr. McDonald was a very successful business man having been associated for many years before his retirement with the McDonald & Wilson Lighting Studios Ltd., Toronto. In the Presbyterian Church he always held a most commanding position. He was chairman of the Board of Administration for over two years, a trustee of the Church since 1925, and trustee and treasurer of Knox College.

Just before leaving for Lambton he had attended a conference of the Presbyterian Board of Trustees with the Board of Administration. A few years ago he rendered invaluable service to the Presbyterian Church as a lay member of the delegation which visited all the missions abroad, in South America and the Orient.

To the bereaved widow and three sons the sympathy of friends throughout Canada will go out, in which expression the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" begs leave to be sincerely associated. An outstanding Canadian has passed on—one who will be sorely missed now and in the years to come alike in the home and in business, church and golfing circles.



The late Mr. C. S. McDonald, outstanding churchman, business man and golfer.

Seniors' Match, United States vs Canada

THE fifteen Canadian Senior golfers who last month played the U.S. Seniors at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y., for the Duke of Devonshire's Gold Cup, made a very creditable showing indeed. They were defeated by 8 points, the scores being 26½ points to 18½ points. As usual, George S. Lyon, captain of the Canadian team, took three points from Frederick Snare, of New York, captain of the U.S. team. H. F. C. Poste, of Cornwall, and Ralph Connable, "father of municipal golf in Ontario", were two other Canadians to register 3 point wins which is the possible in these International matches. F. F. Matthews, of Toronto, and J. A. Ogilvie, Brantford, picked up two points apiece. W. N. Seymour, of Hamilton, squared his match whilst other Canadians to score a point were D. Robertson, of Ottawa; J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa; J. A. Mercier, Montreal; R. Gamble, Ottawa, and D. Mulligan, Montreal. The U.S. Seniors have now won the cup 12 times and the Canadians only twice. It

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must not be forgotten, however, that the U.S. has nearly double the membership to draw upon than the Canadian Association. A large number of their men, too, do nothing but play golf all the year round.

Then George S. Lyon again brought honour to Canada, when he once more was awarded the Individual Championship of America, which he also won last year. He returned the fine card of 78. Dr. Greig, the U.S. champion, also registered a 78 but very graciously refused to play-off the tie and Lyon was proclaimed the 1931 champion. The scores in the International match:

UNITED STATES		CANADA	
F. H. Ecker, Pres.	3	P. D. Ross, Pres.	0
Frederick Snare, Capt.	0	George S. Lyon, Capt.	3
Dr. Geo. T. Gregg	3	G. L. Robinson	0
Findlay S. Douglas	2	J. E. Caldwell	1
F. C. Newton	3	F. A. Parker	0
D. N. Tallman	2	D. Mulligan	1
Frank H. Hoyt	1	F. F. Matthews	2
H. W. Croft	0	H. F. C. Poste	3
S. Clifton Mabon	3	S. L. McKay	0
George Folk	1½	W. N. Seymour	1½
J. W. Faison	2	D. Robertson	1
Bertrand Hopper	3	J. A. Mercier	0
C. B. Hollingsworth	2	R. Gamble	1
Jerome A. Peck	1	R. Ogilvie	2
Frederick S. Wheeler	0	R. Connable	3
	26½		18½

It was very unfortunate that owing to important business in Nova Scotia, Mr. J. Dix Fraser was unable to accompany the team. The newly crowned Canadian Senior champion would have been a great help to the Canadians.

The Silver Totem Pole Tournament

At Jasper Park, Alberta, is a Great Success. Mr. J. Leslie Bell, Calgary, Wins Coveted Trophy. Miss Maud Smith, Toronto, Defeats Her Sister, Miss Cecil, in Final for Ladies' Championship.

(Special Correspondence "Canadian Golfer")

FOR the first time since it was put up for competition six years ago, the now Internationally famous Silver Totem Pole Trophy, emblematic of the golf championship of Jasper Park Lodge golf week, will spend a winter in Calgary. This was made doubly possible by the splendid playing of two veterans of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, who

They are not only well known for their prowess on the links throughout the Canadian West, but are held in high esteem by all whom they come in contact with. Therefore it was a decidedly popular final from every point of view. And what is more, although they are the best of friends of many years standing, they set out to lick each other in that final.

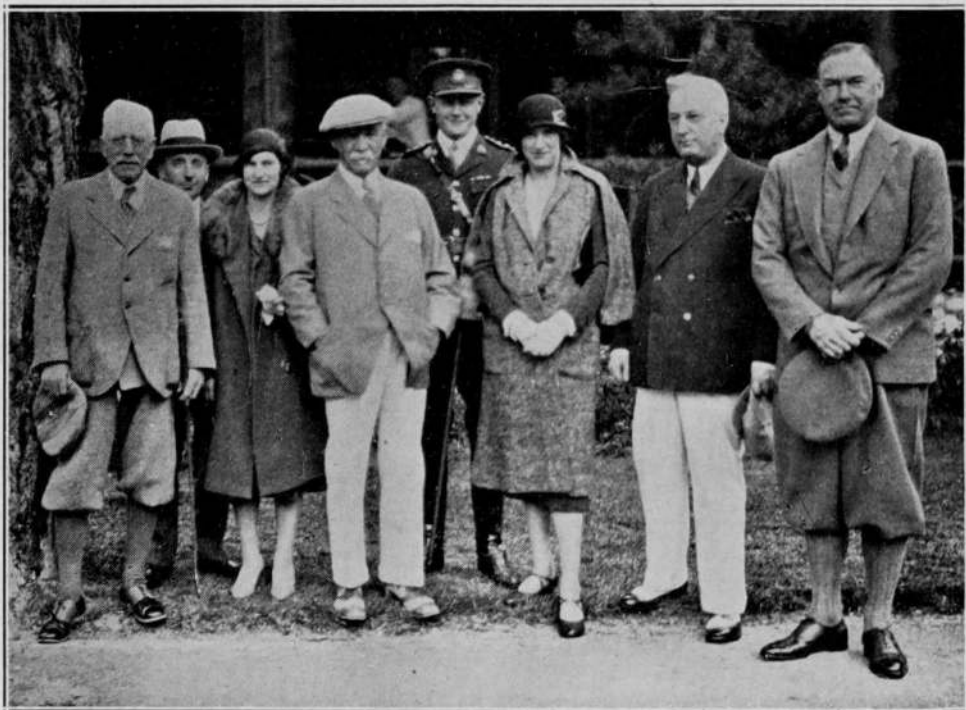


Photo of the official group at the opening of the 6th annual Totem Pole Golf Tournament at Jasper Park Lodge, Alta. Reading from left to right, Col. G. C. E. Sanders, Calgary; Col. A. C. Gillespie, A.D.C. to the Lieut.-Governor of Alberta; Mrs. Legh Walsh, Calgary; His Honour W. L. Walsh, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta; Captain F. S. Frere, R.C.M.P., Jasper National Park; Mrs. W. L. Walsh, wife of the Governor; Mr. Walter Pratt, Montreal; Mr. A. J. Hills, Montreal, chairman of Tournament Committee.

worked their way to the final bracket of the tournament this year. J. Leslie Bell won the trophy and runner-up was Ben Cool.

The fact that it was an all-Calgary final was not only pleasant but very palatable to the large gallery. Leslie Bell missed the first Totem Pole golf tournament but has attended every event at Jasper since; Ben Cool played in the first, missed the second, but has not missed another. This gives these two players five tournaments out of six, a record they are mighty proud of.

Golf week at Jasper Park Lodge this year was a decided success. Because of the general depression, and light travel conditions, the tournament committee was of the early opinion that the entry list would be small this year.

But what was their surprise on the night before the tournament to find that one hundred and four men were ready to tee off and twenty-eight ladies. A golf tournament of that numerical size is a big tournament on any course. It was the spirit of Jasper, that jewel of the Canadian Rockies, that

brought them back. That fascinating "something" about Jasper that guests get so quickly to love. Informality, cordiality and friendships make the Totem Pole tourney a yearly success.

Both Bell and Cool had tough battles to reach the final bracket. Bell, who qualified with an 84, started off with a win over Noel Jones, brother of Harry Jones, Vancouver, the first winner of the Totem Pole Trophy. Bell then found himself against H. F. Prince, the tall and free hitting player from Los Angeles. The Calgary player was quite up to his game though and disposed of the American on the thirteenth green.

Then came a battle. Bell vs. Starkey. Jack Starkey, of Edmonton, had won the qualifying medal with a neat 77, which incidentally was his first medal win in six years of play. He was playing good golf and many figured him good enough to turn Bell back. The Calgarian, however, played a very steady and consistent game. He did not have Starkey's length through the fairway, but was deadly on the greens and played so finely that he ended the match on the seventeenth green.

Another International flavour came into the semi-finals when Bell was up against Phil Shaffer, of Chicago. The American hung on closely throughout, but a slight looseness in approaching cost him his chances to emerge victorious. Bell finally ended the match on the sixteenth when Shaffer, in an attempt to go for the pin with his second shot, pressed too hard and hooked his ball to the water in Lac Beauvert. Bell was to the right of the green, but chipped back safely when he saw his opponents plight and took the hole with a five.

Ben Cool started off with a win over that steady player from the Pine Ridge Club, Winnipeg, Rollie McLeod. The next day saw a dangerous threat from Seattle Golf Club, Ted Owens, who plays from a ten handicap and is always ready to do battle on the links. It was a ding dong battle throughout, Cool finally nosing out a victory on the eighteenth green.

Cool then faced that well known Vancouver golfer and good sportsman, A. P. Foster. Foster had difficulty in assembling his game that day and had ill luck in getting his shots together consistently. Cool was as usual as steady as a rock and turned back the Coast player 3-2.

Another Coast player threatened Cool the next day in the person of Harold Haynes, the youthful player from Oak Bay Golf Club. Haynes gave the veteran a merry chase and made the Calgarian play his best to win on the seventeenth green.

Saturday morning brought the final match and at ten o'clock Leslie Bell drove off in front of a large and very interested gallery. Bell started with a par four to win the first. Both drove well on the sec-

ond, but a bad second shot left Cool in arrears as Bell had reached the green. Cool then made a magnificent pitch directly across a bunker and stopped four feet past the pin. Bell was short with his approach putt and overran the cup with his second. Cool ran down a fine putt for a birdie to square the match.

Bell got over the hill on the third, but Cool was short with both drive and second. Bell took two putts for a par to take the lead again. At the 245-yard fourth Cool caught the trap at the right and Bell reached the front of the green. Cool pitched out and laid Bell a dead stymie. The hole was halved.

Cool brought the match to even terms on the difficult fifth hole when he one putted the green for a par four. He left himself thirty feet to go and ran down a beauty. Bell got back the lead at the next when he got on in two and took the par when Cool three putted.

At the short seventh Cool gave himself plenty of trouble. His tee shot was to the right and in trying to pitch on he was a shade short and rolled off to the back. Bell was on the right and chipped up. He got his short putt for a par three to go two up.

Both reached the green on the eighth in two and Bell barely missed a birdie with a corking putt. Cool's putter went haywire again and he three putted the hole to lose and go three down. The ninth was another tough spot for Cool. His tee shot stuck in the bank of a sand trap. He exploded out nicely but took two putts. Bell pitched on from the tee and with two putts made the turn with the comfortable margin of four holes.

Cool played the last holes of the outward journey rather unsteadily, three putting three greens and not being at all sure of his second wooden shots. On the other hand Bell played with extreme confidence throughout the match and was deadly with his putter.

They split the long tenth in par figures and Cool looked as if he was back on his game with a nice recovery. Cool had a beautiful chance to cut down the deficit on the eleventh when he reached the green with his second while Bell was in a trap. Bell blasted out to the back of the green and putted dead. Cool missed a six footer for a par four and was forced to halve the hole.

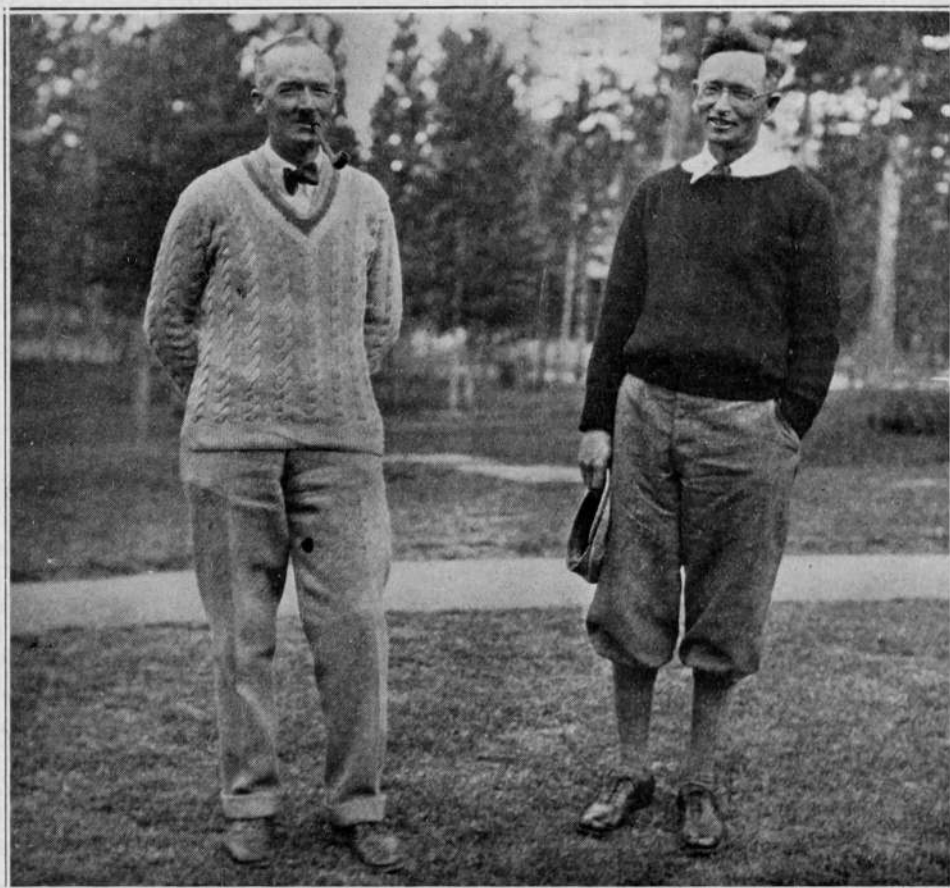
At the short 12th both pitched beautifully to the green. Cool laid Bell another stymie and got a par three to cut the lead to three holes. The long thirteenth saw Bell on nicely in three while Cool had trouble all the way down, taking four to get on. Bell took a par for the win.

The fourteenth was a well played half in fours. This left Cool dormie four. They pitched perfectly to the short 15th. Bell was at the back and ran a gorgeous putt

to within 8 inches of the cup. Cool made a valiant and game effort to get his birdie, but just shaved the cup and the half ended the match.

It was not so much that Cool's putter had deserted him, it seemed to be his ill fate that in pitching to the green his ball would come to rest in a most awkward spot, giving

week of strenuous but most enjoyable golf. That I am taking the Totem Pole Trophy to Calgary for the first time naturally gives me the keenest pleasure. The golfers of the Province of Alberta will do their utmost to retain possession of the trophy next September. However, the challenge we will have to meet from other parts of Canada



Winner and runner-up in the Silver Totem Pole Golf Championship at Jasper Park Lodge. On the left is J. Leslie Bell, of Calgary, winner, and on the right, Ben Cool, of Calgary, runner-up.

him a much more difficult approach putt than Bell. However, as Cool said afterward, "it's all in the game. I've no kick coming. I'm glad to lose to as fine a player and a man as my good friend Leslie Bell."

For the first time in the history of the Totem Pole tournament the results were broadcast each evening and on Saturday night Mr. Bell was introduced to the radio audience. "I'd sooner line up a 50-foot putt for the world's championship than speak over that microphone," declared the modest champion, but he said over the air after being introduced, "This has been a

and from the United States will require play of the keenest order.

"It was with great satisfaction I found myself to-day in the final playing against my old friend and golfing competitor, Ben Cool. If he had had a little better luck on the greens, he and not I would be speaking to you to-night. Throughout the tournament there has been the finest sportsmanship amongst the competitors who came from Seattle, Portland, California, Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton and points as far east as Chicago and New York. After playing in the Totem Pole for five years I can truthfully say it is a great event and gives

the player a perfect golfing holiday."

A feature of the ladies' play was the appearance of Misses Maude and Cecil Smith, of Toronto. Miss Maude won the ladies' championship in the final from her sister, but in the qualifying round the positions were reversed. Miss Cecil was at her best here and turned in a sparkling score of 81, just three over the C.L.G.U. par. Incidentally her score included a most awful seven on the short 15th, otherwise known as the "Bad Baby."

In the ladies' final Miss Maude accounted for Mrs. Charlie Duffy, of Portland, in the first round and Mrs. A. Blum, of New York, in the second round. Miss Cecil defeated Miss Duff Suart, of Vancouver, in the first round and Mrs. Paul Chase, of Indian Hills Club, Chicago, in the second round. The final was a close battle throughout, but "Jimmy" proved much too steady for her brilliant sister, ending the match on the seventeenth.

The dinner dance on Friday evening was a brilliant success and tremendously enjoyed. On Saturday the time-honoured prize giving ceremony officially closed the tournament. Mr. Walter Pratt, the "Daddy" of Totem Pole Week, introduced His Honour W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who presented the prizes to the winners. His Honour was assisted in this regard by Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, who saw his first Totem Pole tournament.

Alberta's new Lieutenant-Governor is a keen golfer and a veteran of the links. He is an enthusiastic member of the Canadian Seniors' Association and has done much to promote the Royal and Ancient throughout Alberta. His Honour graciously accepted an invitation to officially open the tournament and later played through the qualifying round. He advanced to the eights of his flight play before being defeated.

After the presentation of prizes Sir Henry Thornton thanked the guests for returning to Jasper Park Lodge to take part in the tournament. "In thanking you for coming to our golf week, may I at this time also thank the Lieutenant-Governor of this Province and his charming lady for coming

here and lending to the occasion the dignity of their presence," was the tribute Sir Henry paid to His Honour W. L. and Mrs. Walsh.

The prizes were widely distributed, which is shown by the following list:—

Handicap against par—Mac O'Neil, Vancouver.

Ladies' handicap against C.L.G.U. par—Mrs. E. C. Forgie, Toronto.

Qualifying round medal—J. B. Starkey, Edmonton; runner-up, V. A. Newhall, Calgary.

International team competition—Alberta, Ben Cool, J. B. Starkey, V. Newhall, A. J. Toole, L. A. Walsh, and Leslie Bell.

Ladies' qualifying medal—Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto; runner-up, Miss Maude Smith, Toronto.

Mixed greensome—Mrs. A. Blum, New York, and R. Portis, Chicago.

Four ball best ball handicap against par—Dr. Boucher and Dr. Whitelaw, Vancouver; runners-up, A. J. Toole, Calgary, and H. King, Vancouver.

Ladies' four ball best ball against C.L.G.U. par—Mrs. A. Blum, New York, and Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto; runners-up, Mrs. E. C. Forgie, Toronto, and Miss Maude Smith, Toronto.

Ringer score, men—Ben Cool, Calgary; ladies, Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto.

Ladies' championship—Miss Maude Smith, Toronto; runner-up, Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto.

First flight—Mrs. E. V. Johnston, Edmonton; runner-up, Mrs. G. Ritchie, Winnipeg.

Second flight—Mrs. Charlie Barber, Chilliwick; Mrs. A. Halliday, Edmonton.

Third flight—Mrs. L. Walsh, Calgary; runner-up, Mrs. Wanamaker, Seattle.

Totem Pole Championship—J. Leslie Bell, Calgary; runner-up, Ben Cool, Calgary.

First flight—MacKay Whitelaw, Vancouver; runner-up, W. F. Howard, Seattle.

Second flight—Robert Portis, Chicago; runner-up, R. Thomlinson, Edmonton.

Third flight—R. J. Stuart, Vancouver; runner-up, A. R. Dingman, Vancouver.

Fourth flight—H. J. Bailey, Vancouver; runner-up, W. McKay, Edmonton.

Fifth flight—R. Williams, Regina; runner-up, Henry Roche, Edmonton.

Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C., Outstanding Winnipeg Lawyer and Golfer Passes

THE death is announced in Winnipeg, of Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C., one of the prominent and best known legal lights of the West. He was closely identified with many of the leading interests of his adopted city and his passing has created widespread regret. He had figured in many prominent cases in the courts including appeals to the Privy Council and his fame as a lawyer had spread far beyond the bounds of Manitoba. In legal circles he had really an International reputation. (Continued on page 419)

The legal work of Mr. Wilson, who was born in Bradford, Ont., in 1859, the son of Mr. J. H. Wilson, K.C., and who was thus in his 72nd year, was done almost wholly before the judges. He appeared seldom in jury cases, was never engaged in a matter of ordinary sensational interest and never touched crime. To a certain class in the community he therefore remained comparatively unknown. In the profession and to the judges his name was, however, familiar in all parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Wilson and his late brother Herbert, were pioneer Winnipeg golfers and did very much for golf in the West which to-day numbers its devotees in the tens of thousand. Both played a very fine game indeed and both were on the International Canadian Seniors' golf team and winners of several golf trophies and championships in the East and West. Showing the quality of Mr. C. P. Wilson's golf. In 1927 at Montreal he won the Individual Seniors' golf championship in a very strong field composed of the leading Senior golfers of the United States and Canada. In his younger days he was a famous cricketer and curler.

Under his will, which has just been probated, Mr. Wilson leaves a sum of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to the Winnipeg Foundation Fund, which now amounts to over \$2,000,000, the interest every year going to the support of the needy and helpless of Winnipeg—a splendid benefaction built up the past few years from bequests by the philanthropists of the chief Western city. Such a foundation might well be instituted in every chief centre in Canada.

The Passing of Canada's Oldest Golfer

IN the death recently of Mr. J. Geale Dickson, of Toronto, and Niagara-on-the-Lake, there passed away probably the oldest golfer in America. In 1872, or well nigh 60 years ago, he played the game on a few holes which he and some friends laid out on the Government Common at Niagara-on-the-Lake or a year before the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest on the Continent, was organized in Montreal. He and his brother both played on the first International team against Quebec in Montreal in 1882, or nearly half a century ago, and in subsequent International matches.

Mr. Dickson was the fourth son of the late Hon. Walter H. Dickson, and returned to Canada three years ago after an absence of 30 years. He was at one time an officer in the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment of the British army and it was then in 1871 that he first learned the game of golf. Mr. Dickson was 86 years of age. Surviving this greatest of all Canadian golfing pioneers are two daughters, Mrs. Wyly Grier, wife of the well known Toronto artist, and Miss Elizabeth Dickson, of Toronto, and two sons in England.



The late Mr. J. Geale Dickson, who played golf sixty years ago. The bicycle was generally used by golfers in earlier days to get to the courses.

Young Assistant Wins Big British Championship

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD'' £1,000 tournament, the last of the big fixtures in Great Britain and one of the most important, was won by an unknown young assistant professional, A. H. Padgham, of the Royal Ashdown Forest Club, who has as a result been installed the leading professional of the year in the Old Country and incidentally pulled down £300 and a gold medal. He defeated in the final, Mark Seymour, step-brother of Abe Mitchell. Canadians who saw them play at Toronto in the Open, will not be surprised to hear that the members of the Ryder Cup team, the Whitecombes, Compston, et al, made a very sorry showing in the tournament and all of them with the exception of Mitchell, went out almost the first round. Young Henry Cotton, who also played in the Open at Toronto, too, was a disappointment.

Padgham really seems to be the golfing find of 1931. Tall and powerfully built, he has a pair of hands which may be compared to Harry Vardon's and is blessed with the ideal golfing temperament. In the final with Seymour, he had a medal score of 69. He has been offered but refused, at a very handsome remuneration, the post in Berlin, Germany, recently vacated by Percy Alliss, runner-up in the Canadian Open.

Quite one of the sensations of the tournament was gallant old Sandy Herd, who despite his 63 years, went to the semi-finals—a wonderful performance against the pick of Great Britain's best. The "crazy stuff" in the four days of sensational play was served up by C. W. Thomson, a young professional from the Royal Eastbourne Club. He did the first nine holes against Abe Mitchell in 32, and that settled the veteran. Thomson, who is powerfully built—he stands 6 ft. 3 in.—is the son of a Scottish professional.

Hagen and Alliss Each Get Cheques for \$836.80

WALTER HAGEN, with his 16-cylinder Packard car, was a visitor to the Ladies' Open Championship this month at Rosedale and incidentally, picked up a cheque for \$836.80, his half share of the gate money taken in at the Mississauga Club in the play-off for the Open Championship of Canada with Percy Alliss last July. "The Haig" was a bit disappointed at the size of the cheque as it was generally thought that there was a gallery of some 5,000 to witness the play-off but as is generally the case this total was greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, \$2,712 was the extent of the gate money. Against this amount the bill of expense of the Mississauga Club came to \$542 and the Ontario Government's amusement tax to \$271. Then there was printing and other expenses, leaving a nett sum of \$1,673.60 to be divided between Hagen and Alliss, or \$836.80 each. All said and done, not bad picking for a day's golf. Hagen also had another grievance. Owing to the unfavourable rate of exchange prevailing just now, he will have to pay over \$100 discount on his cheque, so "taking one consideration with another" the Canadian Open Champion, who has been spending a month fishing in the Nipissing District, was not in a particularly happy frame of mind during his visit to Rosedale.

Plays Himself In as Captain of Royal and Ancient

ALTHOUGH quite seriously ill, Mr. J. Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyds Bank, London, and an International golfer, extremely well known and popular in Canada, where he has twice played in Senior Tournaments, rose early in the morning, played himself into office as the new captain of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews, and then returned to bed. Mr. Pease, who succeeded the Duke of York as captain, had contracted a very severe cold and chill and there were doubts whether he would be able to take part in the annual ceremonial. He, however, very pluckily, was on

the first tee before 8 a.m. and he made a magnificent drive. Immediately there was a stampede among the hundreds of caddies who had gathered to retrieve the ball and receive from the captain a golden sovereign—a time honoured tradition. Albert Gourlay, a St. Andrews caddie, was again successful. The captaincy of the Royal and Ancient is considered the world's greatest golfing honour.

Southpaw Championship a Great Success

HOCKEY players were prominent in the second annual Ontario golf championship tournament for southpaws at the Bathurst Club, Toronto, last month, as Bert Clayton, of Thistledown, a member of the Chicago Shamrocks of the American Hockey League, won the G. H. Walters Trophy for the best gross score over the par 72 layout with a 79 and Andy Kyle, who played hockey with the old Eurekas and baseball with Cincinnati, tied with Glen Moir, of Big Bay Point, for the low nett score and the F. H. Clarence Trophy and won out in the play-off.

The championship attracted a field of 83 lefthanders, representing clubs from Ottawa to Windsor, who teed off in the 18-hole medal competition and 73 of them turned in cards. There was a stiff breeze blowing and the course was rather hard from the recent dry weather, but in spite of these conditions the scoring was good, there being a great improvement over that which was produced by the 1930 tourney. Both of last year's trophy winners, Bert Baby, of Pine Point, who had the low gross a year ago, and Stuart McClenaghan, of Lakeview, who had the best nett, competed, but the former was forced to share third place with Rev. C. A. Gowans, a club-mate, and H. A. Bruce, the well-known Stratford curler.

The prizes were presented at the dance in the evening and there was strong support by the competitors of the idea that the tournament be enlarged to a two-day 36-hole competition next year. The prize winners were:—

Gross scores—1, G. H. Walters' Trophy, R. C. Clayton, Thistledown; 2, Edgar Gallagher, Crestwood; 3, H. A. Bruce, Stratford, and Bert Baby, Pine Point.

Nett scores—1, F. H. Clarence Trophy, A. E. Kyle, Islington, and Glen L. Moir, Big Bay Point (a tie); 3, Rev. C. A. Gowans, Pine Point.



The beautiful Clarence Trophy won by Mr. "Andy" Kyle, famous hockey and baseball player.

Best gross first nine—T. F. Beattie, St. Catharines; second nine, C. Jackson, Rouge Hills.

Best nett—First nine, L. A. Dack, Summit; second nine, Harvey Dodds, Thistledown.

Most birdies—R. A. Hutcheson, Oshawa, and M. C. Aldous, York Downs.

The Spreckles Cup Does Not Pass

DESPATCH from Coronado Beach, California:—
“A rumor that has been given considerable circulation in this country and Canada to the effect that the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament, an annual event in the Southland for the past eight years, had been discontinued is officially refuted in an announcement by the management of the Coronado Country Club that the Spreckles amateur golf classic will take place as usual next summer.

The tentative dates which will be requested of the Southern California Golf Association are expected to be August 22 to 27. This will give many amateur golfers from the United States, Canada and foreign countries attending the Olympic Games an opportunity to compete for the valuable trophies before returning home.

The early announcement of the event for next year was occasioned primarily by an article published in the Canadian Golfer under the heading, “The Spreckles Cup Passes.” In the article regret was expressed on the part of Dominion golfers and tourists from England that they would not have an opportunity of playing in the event while they were in Southern California to attend the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The story also contained the statement that considerable interest was attached to the Spreckels annual tourney because the winner of the \$1,000 silver punch bowl in the inaugural event in 1914 was William Hunter, then an amateur and formerly amateur golf champion of the British Isles.”

Ontario Pros Win Ward Cup

THE last but by no means interesting event of a notable professional season in Ontario was the match this month at the Royal York course, Toronto, between sixteen pros of Ontario and sixteen pros from the Western New York Association and victory perched on the bags of the Canadians for the first time in three years. The score was quite decisive, 14 to 7.

In the singles the Ontario pros won eight of the matches, lost five and three others were all square at the end of the eighteen holes, but the locals won six of the eight best ball matches to clinch their victory. In the first year at Lookout Point in 1929 the Western New York team won by a narrow margin, while they successfully defended the trophy last fall at Transit Valley, Buffalo. The following gives the result of the matches:—

Singles—W. MacWilliam, Thistleton, defeated Fred Hunt, Brantford, 3 and 2. Dave Hutchison, Humber Valley, defeated Harry Heit, Irondaquit, 5 and 4. Jimmy Johnstone, Rosedale, defeated Jimmy Firth, Royal York, 8 and 6. Willie Freeman, York Downs, defeated Frank Krieger, Oak Hill, 6 and 4. Gordon Brydson, Willowdale, defeated Alf. Campbell, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 7 and 6. Lou Cumming, Toronto Ladies, defeated Pat Burke, West Ridge, 8 and 6. Willie Lamb, Uplands, defeated Ray Feller, Ridgemont, 2 and 1. Lex. Robson, Islington, defeated Wendell Kay, Hyde Park, 4 and 3. Jack Gordon, Park Club, defeated Dave Spittal, St. Andrew's, 4 and 3. George Christ, Rochester, defeated Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill, two up. George Vatke, Munroe, defeated Jack Roberts, Oshawa, 2 and 1. Charles McKenna, Oak Hill, defeated Reg. Batley, Galt, 2 and 1. Al. Estoney, Lockport, defeated Frank E. Lock, Burlington, 3 and 2. Andy Kay, Lambton, and Clarence Doser, Durand Eastman, all square. Dave Ferguson, Weston, and Len. White, Pine Point, all square. Bob Cunningham, Mississauga, and Ray McAuliffe, Erie Downs, all square.

Best Ball—MacWilliam and Hutchison defeated Hunt and Heit, 3 and 1. Johnstone and Freeman defeated Firth and Krieger, 7 and 6. Brydson and D. Spittal defeated Campbell and Gordon, 3 and 2. Kay and L. Cumming defeated Doser and Burke, 3 and 2. Lamb and Batley defeated Feller and McKenna, 3 and 2. Ferguson and Robson defeated White and W. Kay, 2 and 1. Christ and Vatke defeated Hulbert and Roberts, two up. McAuliffe and Estoney defeated Cunningham and Lock, two up.

Morning Sweepstakes—Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill, 36-35—71; Dave Spittal, St. Andrew's, 35-37—72; D. Hutchison, Humber Valley, 38-36—74; L. Robson, Islington, 37-39—76; J. Johnstone, Rosedale, 36-41—77.

There was some smart scoring in the afternoon, Gordie Brydson, of Willowdale, last year's Ontario Open Champion, made the turn in 34, one under par, and was four under fours when the match ended. Willie Freeman, of York Downs, was one under fours for the same sixteen holes, while Lex Robson, of Islington, had a 74, and Ray McAuliffe, of Erie Downs, a 75.

After the match the team participated in a most enjoyable dinner at the Royal York, served as only the Royal York “knows how”.

For the Fourth Time in Six Years

Miss Ada Mackenzie Wins the Close Championship of Canada, Miss Margerie Kirkham, Last Year's Titleholder, is Runner-up. Miss Cecil Smith Wins Qualifying Round and Toronto Club, Team Match.
Mrs. J. M. Lyle Re-elected President of the C.L.G.U.

A PARTICULARLY bright French-Canadian M.P. once convulsed the House of Commons by stating that he had spent a "whole hectic week in Toronto, one

Sunday." Miss Margerie Kirkham, Quebec Lady Champion and Montreal and District Champion, this month came to Toronto, and really did spend not one, but two whole hectic weeks—and that too included a Sunday, but it was on the golf links and not in the gloom of a downtown Sabbath in Toronto-the-Good.

Literally for 12 days all in a row, the Quebec champion played golf, strenuous golf and that is altogether too much for even a strong player like Miss Margerie to tackle. No man would like to do it and no woman should be asked to do it. Miss Kirkham has not taken back to Montreal either the Canadian Open or Canadian Close titles, but she has taken back the runner-up honours in both events and what is more, the admiration and good will of hosts of new friends in Ontario.

Miss Kirkham's 12 days of golf was made up of six days at Rosedale in

the Open, where she reached the final and was defeated by Miss Orcutt, ranking U.S. player, and five days at Lambton in the Close Championship, where she was defeated also in the final by Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canada's leading lady golfer. In between these two strenuous and hard-fought championships, she took part, and many will think most inadvisedly, in an exhibition game with Miss Orcutt, Miss Enid Wilson, the British Champion, and Miss Mackenzie. Miss Kirkham is a sturdy player and plays a sturdy game but 12 days on end of continuous, competitive golf, is too much for anyone to attempt and at Lambton, the last few days she undoubtedly developed signs of staleness. Canada has to-day in Miss Mackenzie and Miss Kirkham, its two outstanding lady players with the chances that youth being on her side, the Montrealer may in another year or so be the Dominion's leading woman's representative. She will find her experience the past two weeks in Toronto in meeting and beating at that, some of the leading lady players of the States and Canada will be simply invaluable. Watch Miss Margerie Kirkham, of Montreal, in 1932.

Right after a week's Open play at Rosedale the leading women golfers of Canada adjourned to another extremely popular Toronto course, Lambton, where the Close Championship was scheduled for play. The qualifying round brought out a particularly representative field of 132 players embracing members of leading clubs from Winnipeg to Montreal. Lambton is a very testing course, trapped up to the eyebrows, but the ladies acquitted themselves extremely well, the qualifying figure being two strokes better than at Mount Bruno, Montreal, last year. Miss Cecil Smith, of the Toronto Golf Club, with a sparkling 80 turned in the best



Miss Ada Mackenzie, winner for the fourth time of Canadian Ladies' Close Championship.

card, closely followed by her teammates Mrs. E. W. Whittington, 82, and Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 83. Five players with 98 played off for the last two places of the 32 qualifiers, who were as follows:—

	O.	I.	G.	H.	N.
Cecil Smith, Tor. Golf.....	42	38	80	3	77
Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf	40	42	82	3	79
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Tor- onto Golf	41	42	83	3	80
Doris Taylor, Kanawaki.....	41	43	84	6	78
Honor Bright, Lookout Point	42	43	85	7	78
Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies	42	43	85	1	84
Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale..	41	46	87	4	83
Hazel Hudson, Toronto Ladies	42	45	87	6	81
Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Lambton	42	45	87	4	83
Mrs. R. Holmes, Toronto Golf	44	44	88	7	81
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton	44	45	89	7	82
Verena Newton, Winder- mere	45	45	90	18	72
Maud Smith, Tor. Golf.....	49	42	91	5	86
Mrs. A. Gibson, L'bton.....	45	46	91	11	80
Lorna Blackburn, Royal Ottawa	46	45	91	18	73
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf	44	48	92	6	86
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga	45	47	92	7	85
Mrs. G. Konantz, St. Charles, Winnipeg	45	47	92	9	83
Lillian Wright, Toronto Ladies	48	44	92	11	81
Mary Millichamp, Rosedale	49	44	93	9	84
Mrs. D. Coulson, Y. Downs	46	47	93	11	82
Caroline Mitchell, Kingston	46	48	94	12	82
Myriam Elmsley, Tor. Golf	46	49	95	5	90
Lucille Rolland, Laval	47	48	95	7	88
Mrs. L. E. Woolley, Scarboro	44	51	95	14	81
Mrs. H. Sedgwick, Cedar Brook	45	51	96	7	89
Mrs. G. Phippen, Rosedale..	50	46	96	11	85
Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Ottawa Hunt	47	50	97	11	86
Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills	50	47	97	2	95
Mrs. D. I. McLeod, Lambton	46	51	97	14	83
Mrs. S. G. Bennett, L'bton	48	50	98	5	93
Mrs. C. Cowan, Rosedale....	47	51	98	11	87

Mrs. E. W. Saunders, Kanawaki, Miss Maryon Murphy, Royal Ottawa, and Mrs. Andy Kay, Islington, were the three 98's eliminated in the play-off.

As a result of the scores in the qualifying round the Toronto team won the R.C.G.A. Shield with a total of 333. The winning team was com-

posed of Miss Cecil Smith, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Mulqueen and Mrs. Ronald Holmes. Lambton's team was second and Rosedale third.

The silver bowl, presented by the British Ladies' Golf Union for the low nett score was won by Miss Verena Newton, of the Windermere Club, Muskoka, who was making her first appearance in championship play. The young player from the north came through with a well put together 45-45-90 and her handicap of 18 gave her a nett of 72. Miss Lorne Blackburn, of the Royal Ottawa Club, was second with 91-18-73.

It will be noticed that Miss Margorie Kirkham, runner-up in the Open the previous week at Rosedale, had rather a narrow shave to even qualify. She took 50 to negotiate the first nine. She came home with an indifferent 47 for a total of 97, or only one stroke to the good of the qualifying figure 98 and 18 strokes back of Miss Cecil Smith. Rosedale was taking its toll.

The result of the play-down:—

First Round—

Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton, 2 and 1.

Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf, 6 and 5.

Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale, defeated Lucille Rolland, Laval, 4 and 3.

Hazel Hudson, Toronto Ladies, defeated Myriam Elmsley, Toronto Golf, 4 and 3.

Honor Bright, Lookout Point, defeated Mrs. George Stanley, Ottawa Hunt' 2 and 1.

Verena Newton, Windermere, defeated Mrs. Duncan Coulson, York Downs, 4 and 3.

Mary Millichamp, Rosedale, defeated Lorna Blackburn, Royal Ottawa, 4 and 3.

Margory Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Doris Taylor, Kanawaki, 1 up.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. D. I. MacLeod, Lambton, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Gordon Konantz, Winnipeg, defeated Maude Smith, Toronto Golf, at nineteenth hole.

Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton, defeated Caroline Mitchell, Kingston, 3 and 2.

Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Mrs. H. Sedgwick, Cedarbrook, 8 and 6.

Mrs. A. D. Fisher, Lambton, defeated Mrs. Gordon Phippen, Rosedale, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. L. E. Woolley, Scarboro, 9 and 7.

Mrs. Adair Gibson, Lambton, defeated Lillian Wright, Toronto Ladies, 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Cecil Cowan, Rosedale, 2 and 1.

Second Round—

Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga, 2 and 1.

Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale, defeated Hazel Hudson, Toronto Ladies, 8 and 7.

Honor Bright, Lookout Point, defeated Verena Newton, Windermere, one up.

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Mary Millichamp, Rosedale, 5 and 4.

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Gordon Konantz, Winnipeg, 5 and 4.

Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Ronald Holmes, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Lambton, 4 and 2.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. Adair Gibson, Lambton, 7 and 5.

Third Round—

Mrs. C. S. Eddis defeated Cecil Smith, 2 and 1.

Margery Kirkham defeated Honor Bright at 23rd hole.

Ada Mackenzie defeated Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 4 and 3.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington defeated Mrs. Ronald Holmes, one up.

Semi-final—

Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills, defeated Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale, one up.

Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, defeated Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, one up.

Final—Miss Mackenzie defeated Miss Kirkham, 3 and 1.

One of the upsets of the first round was the defeat of Miss Maud Smith by Mrs. Gordon Konantz, of Winnipeg, a particularly welcome Western visitor with a rattling good game in her bag. There were no upsets in the second round, but the third saw the elimination of the medallist, Miss Cecil Smith, Miss Honor Bright, Mrs. Ronald Holmes and Mrs. Mulqueen, all probable finalists. The semi-final witnessed some of the best matches of the tournament, Miss Kirkham and Miss Mackenzie being carried to the 18th hole before disposing of respectively, Mrs. C. S. Eddis, of Rosedale, and Mrs. Whittington, of Toronto, by 1 up.

Miss Kirkham had a hard struggle to reach the final and to do so displayed a fighting spirit never before excelled in championship golf in Canada. She had a hard job to shake off Miss Doris Taylor, of Kanawaki, the first round and was a little lucky to win one up. The going was easier in the second round, when she defeated Miss Mary Millichamp, of Rosedale, 5 and 4. Then in the third round she caught a tartar in Miss Honor Bright, of Lookout Point, who took her to the 23rd hole before acknowledging defeat. Miss Bright has been "knocking at the door" for the past two or three years and the

Niagara player one of these days is going to come through. Make no mistake about that. In the semi-final Miss Kirkham had another gruelling match when she ran up against Mrs. Eddis, who the past three years has reduced her handicap some fifteen or more strokes and has all the hall-marks of a coming champion. The Rosedale ex-



Miss Margerie Kirkham, brilliant Montreal golfer, runner-up in both the Canadian Open and Canadian Close Championships.

pert was only defeated on the 18th green. It was anybody's match, neither player ever being more than one up. In fact, Miss Kirkham was a bit lucky to nose out a victory. Mrs. Eddis has made a name for herself this season and ranks to-day as one of the most promising players in Canada. She should go far, very far, next year.

Miss Mackenzie, unlike Miss Kirkham, had easy sailing until the semi-finals, where she had her work cut out to defeat Mrs. Whittington 1 up. In the first round she had an 8 and 6 win over Mrs. Sedgewick, of Cedar Brook, and followed this up with a 7 and 5 win over Mrs. Eric Phillips, of

Lambton, in the second round, and 4 and 3 over her old rival, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, in the third.

Vouchsafed ideal weather conditions the final between Miss Kirkham, defending champion, and Miss Mackenzie, three times the previous holder of the title, drew a very large gallery indeed, which was treated to a topsy-turvy display of golf, which was full of thrills and in spots excitingly interesting. Miss Mackenzie started off in whirlwind fashion. She bagged a brace of 3's at the first two holes and followed this up with 4's at the 3rd and 4th, or two under four for the first 4 holes. A 5 at the 5th and another 5 at the 6th, both long holes, was followed by a third 3 at the 7th, or 28 for the first 7 holes. This was a brand of golf even the best men players would find hard to equal and it was therefore not surprising that the many times champion was 6 up on her Montreal rival. But Miss Kirkham is nothing if not dogged and taking advantage of Miss Mackenzie's poor putting on the 8th and 9th managed to pull down the lead at the turn to 4 up. Then she proceeded to win the 10th and 11th and going to the 12th Miss Mackenzie was only 2 up. Was a runaway match to be converted into a defeat?

The gallery commenced to think that it might be but Miss Mackenzie rallied brilliantly and winning the short 12th and the 13th was once more 4 up. Miss Kirkham, however, again displayed her superb fighting spirit when she proceeded to annex the 14th and 15th, but the 16th being halved the Toronto expert was rather fortunate to find herself in the rather comfortable position of being dormie 2. The end of this quite unusual and interesting match came at the 17th, where Miss Kirkham followed up an indifferent drive with a spoon shot into the woods and Miss Mackenzie had no difficulty in winning the hole with a 4 to a 6 and the match by 3 and 1. Both victor and vanquished were deservedly heartily applauded. The winner's super-golf for the first 7 holes of the match and the loser's brave fight against almost insuperable odds in the last ten holes of the encounter, alike were deserving of every praise. Canada has two particularly brilliant and finished women players in the newly crowned Close Champion and in the defending champion. They are a credit not only to their native cities, Toronto and Montreal, but to the whole Dominion.

Miss Mackenzie first sprang into golfing prominence twelve years ago when she won the 1919 Canadian Open Championship. She repeated in 1925 and 1926 and was also runner-up in 1924. She has four times been the Canadian Close Champion, 1926-27-29-31. She has won the Ontario, Toronto and other lesser championships several times. In 1927 with a 77 she won the qualifying round of the U.S. Ladies' Open. She easily ranks on her record as Canada's leading lady player.

Miss Kirkham for the past three years has been one of the dominant figures in golf in the Province of Quebec. She won the Canadian Close last year and this year the Quebec Ladies' Championship and the Montreal District Championship. This month she achieved the great honour of being finalist in the Canadian Open, the first Canadian to reach the finals in this major competition since 1926. A great golfing future undoubtedly stretches ahead of this most unassuming and promising player.

Throughout the week there were interesting matches in all the flights. Herewith the result of the finals in these various events:—

Championship consolation—Maud Smith, Toronto Golf, defeated Doris Taylor, Kanawaki, 2 and 1.

First flight—Mrs. Howard Burnham, Toronto Golf, defeated Mrs. J. P. Macintosh, Royal Montreal, at 19th hole.

Second flight—Mrs. Donald A. Ross, Rosedale, defeated Dorothy Nicoll, Beaconsfield, one up.

Third flight—Yolande Moisan, Summerlea, defeated Mrs. M. E. VanZant, Rosedale, at 20th hole.

Fourth flight—Mrs. Gordon Plaxton, Summitt, defeated Janis Clark, Sarnia, 6 and 5.

Fifth flight—Jessie Dixon, Glendale, defeated Marjorie Van Allen, Toronto Ladies, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight—Isabel Wells, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. D. D. McLeod, Lambton, 2 and 1.

At the conclusion of the championship final the prizes were presented in the Lambton club house, Mrs. John M. Lyle, the capable and gracious president of the C.L.G.U., presided and was assisted by Mr. T. F. Matthews, president of the Lambton Club, Mrs. Iman Salberg, of Winnipeg, who presented the British L.G.U. Bowl for the low nett score in the qualifying round, Miss Jean Haslett, of Hamilton, president of the Ontario Branch of the C.L.G.U., who presented the Ella Murray Trophy for the best gross in the qualifying round, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the R.C.G.A., who presented the R.C.G.A. Shield for the winning team. The prize winners were:—

Championship flight—Winner, Canadian Ladies' Close Trophy and replica, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies; runner-up, Miss Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills; semi-finalists, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf, and Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale.

Championship Consolation—Winner, Miss Maud Smith, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Miss Doris Taylor, Kanawaki.

First flight—Winner, Mrs. Howard Burnham, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Mrs. J. P. Macintosh, Royal Montreal.

Second flight—Winner, Mrs. Donald A. Ross, Rosedale; runner-up, Miss Dorothy Nicol, Beaconsfield.

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Third flight—Winner, Miss Yolande Molson, Summerlea; runner-up, Mrs. M. E. VanZant, Rosedale.

Fourth flight—Winner, Mrs. Gordon Plaxton, Summit; runner-up, Miss Janie Clark, Sarnia.

Fifth flight—Winner, Miss Jessie Dixon, Glendale; runner-up, Miss Marjorie Van Allen, Toronto Ladies.

Sixth flight—Winner, Miss Isabel Wells, Mississauga; runner-up, Mrs. D. D. McLeod, Lambton.

Qualifying round, gross score—Ella Murray Trophy, Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto Golf, 80.

Qualifying round, nett score—British L.G.U. Silver Bowl, Miss Verena Newton, Windermere, 90-18-72.

Team event, R.C.G.A. Shield—Toronto Golf Club (Miss Cecil Smith, 80; Mrs. E. W. Whittington, '82; Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 83, and Mrs. Ronald Holmes, 88) 333.

Aggregate drives—Silver division, Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale, 604 yards; bronze division, Mrs. John Miln, Rosedale, 507 yards.

Longest individual drives—Silver division, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, 208 yards; bronze division, Miss Isabel Wells, Mississauga, 185 yards.

Mrs. Lyle and Her Executive Re-elected

During the Close Championship week the annual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union was held at the Lambton club house with a very large attendance. The reports of the various national officers showed that the organization is in a more flourishing condition than ever before. In fact, both the president, Mrs. John M. Lyle, Toronto, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, reported that the past year was the best in the history of the union. Twenty-three new clubs were granted affiliation during the past twelve months, bringing the total membership up to 213 clubs, and Mrs. Rowe's report stated that the clubs in affiliation have an approximate aggregate membership of 23,527 players. The financial statement was most satisfactory, as were the reports of Miss Evelyn Mills, of Ottawa, the chairman of the national pars committee; Mrs. H. H. Matthews, of Ottawa, national handicap manager; Mrs. Iman Salberg, of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Branch; Mrs. Thomas Arnold, of Montreal, president of the Quebec Branch, and Miss Jean Haslett, of Hamilton, president of the Ontario Branch. Other members of the national executive in attendance were Mrs. Arthur E. Dalton, Mrs. D. M. Robertson, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, and Mrs. Gordon Ferrie.

A resolution presented by Miss Haslett, expressing the sympathy of the members of the C.L.G.U. to Mrs. Leonard Murray, the past president, in her recent bereavement, was passed by a standing vote.

It was announced that Her Excellency, the Countess of Bessborough, had graciously consented to become patroness of the union.

The election of officers resulted in all of last year's officials being returned to office, as follows:—Honorary president, Mrs. Leonard Murray, Toronto; president, Mrs. John M. Lyle, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto; executive, Mrs. A. E. Dalton (Toronto), Mrs. D. M. Robertson (Toronto), Mrs. Harold Hamilton (Hamilton), Mrs. Gordon Ferrie (Toronto), and the presidents and vice-presidents of the various provincial branches; chairman of national pars committee, Miss Evelyn Mills, Ottawa; national handicap manager, Mrs. H. H. Matthews, Ottawa.

Several invitations were received for next year's Open and Close Championships, but these were left to the new executive, with power to act. Mrs. Salberg, of Winnipeg, extended an invitation to hold both 1933 championships at the Pine Ridge Club, of that city. Although it was rumored that representatives of the Manitoba and Quebec Branches were going to suggest that the draws for match play in future champion-

ships be of the seeded nature, instead of the automatic variety, the matter was not brought up at the meeting.

The C.L.G.U. members are particularly fortunate in retaining in office for another year the president, Mrs. Lyle, the hon. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rowe, and the other members of the 1931 executive. The Union is splendidly officered and it is to be sincerely hoped that Mrs. Lyle and her able associates will long continue to take an active interest in the affairs of the Association, which is doing so much for golf throughout the Dominion.

Lambton during the tournament was looking its best and Lambton as usual was a perfect host to the large number of entrants and their friends. This famous Toronto club with its well equipped and efficient staff has a long and eniable record when it comes to staging successful championships.

Stars Play Exhibition Game

In between the Open and Close Championships a very delightful exhibition match was played at Lambton between the four stars, Miss Orcutt paired with Miss Ada Mackenzie, and Miss Enid Wilson paired with Miss Margorie Kirkham. A very large gallery followed the play. Miss Orcutt and Miss Mackenzie were the winners by a 3 and 2 margin.

Young Tom Creavey is U. S. Professional Golf Champion

TOM CREAHEY, 20-year-old Albany, N.Y., professional, gave the golfing world a pointed example of conquering youth when he gained the Professional Golfers' Association 36-hole champion match from the seasoned Densmore Shute, of Hudson, Ohio, by a two and one margin on the difficult Wannamoisett course at Providence, R.I.

The \$1,000 first prize went to the Albany youngster because his marvelous approach shots were more effective than the deadly accurate putting that Shute employed to defeat the world's outstanding champions, Tommy Armour, British Open winner, and Billy Burke, holder of the United States Open title, on two successive days.

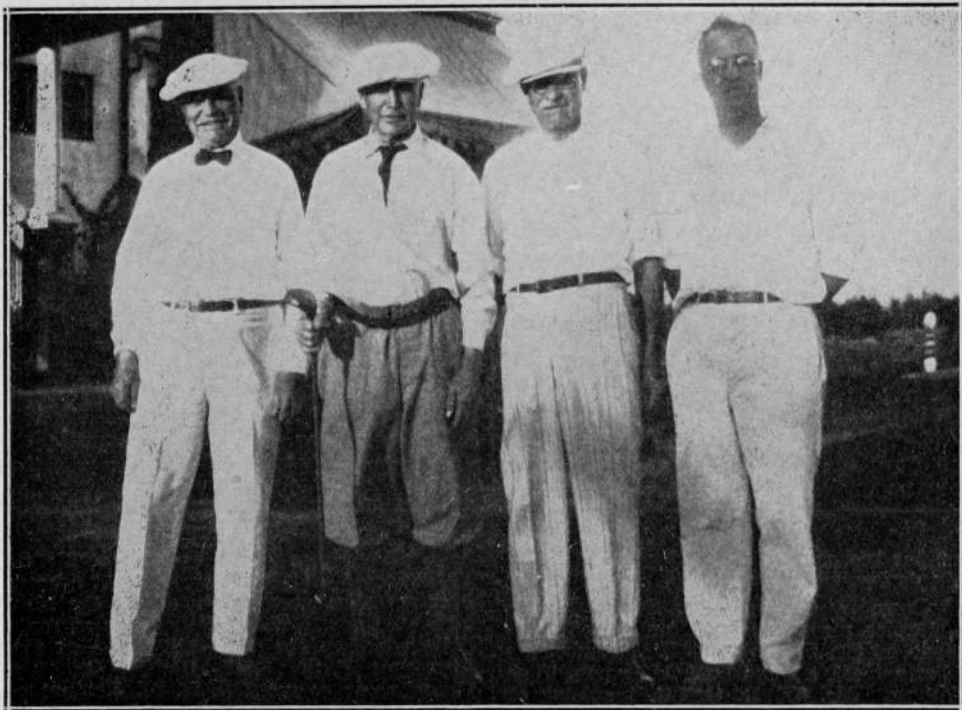
Shute's green work against Creavey was even more spectacular than against Armour and Burke. Denny, during the 35 holes, used his putter only 58 times and had 10 one-putt greens. He sank 10 and 15-footers with amazing ease and on the 25th hole he got a birdie three by canning one that was fully 25 feet from the pin.

That sharp-shooting, however, could not be compared with Creavey's chip and explosion shots. He put them so close to the pin that he only had to putt but once on 15 greens and but 54 times during the entire match.

Tom carded a 73, three over par, on his morning round, which contained three birdies and used up 68 strokes on the 17 afternoon holes, cracking par on two of them.

Shute's morning trip during which he snared a pair of birdies, gave him a 76 and in the afternoon, when he shot three more birdies he required 67 blows.

The Lord Bishop of London Plays at Lambton



And here is a particularly interesting photograph taken by George Major, of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto, staff. Reading from left to right: Mr. S. R. Hart, Toronto, a former president of the Lambton Club; His Lordship, the Bishop of London, the Right Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram; Mr. G. B. Woods, Toronto, and Canon H. F. D. Woodcock, Toronto. The Bishop dearly loves a game of golf and during his recent visit to Canada played on courses from Coast to Coast. He is especially fond of the Lambton links and twice played over them.

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Flocks of “Birdies” and “Eagles” Are Winging Their Way Across the Continent From Coast to Coast.

CLEEKs, mashies and niblicks are doing their deadly work in every Province and “tin-from-tee artists” are ending up the season with a flourish of trumpets. No awards will be made for holes-in-one after October 31st, which marks the end of the golfing season. Here are our latest candidates for the Hall of Fame, a goodly company of fair ladies and gentlemen. First, Quebec:—

Chas. P. Glass, well known professional of the Shawinigan Falls Golf Club, whilst visiting the Grand Mere golf course in a friendly game with Sam MacKay, pro at Grand Mere, picked off a one-shotter at the 8th hole, 159 yards. Then another professional, Hector MacIver, of the Tecumseh Golf Club, Gatineau Mills, playing with

Johnstone, pro of the Three Rivers Golf Club, got a one at No. 17—117 yards. Comes Donnacona. Mr. Louis Marcotte, who only took up golf this season, bagged a “oneer” at the difficult 6th hole.

Three Montreal clubs are next in the picture. At Summerlea Mr. E. W. Elton chose the 13th hole for the feat. At Islesmere Mr. J. H. Stedman pulled off the stunt at the 135 yard 10th. He previously this season had made a one at the Kent golf course, Quebec, and at Laval-sur-le-Lac Mr. J. N. Cayouette turned the trick at the 7th hole, 160 yards.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, of Montreal, chose the Algonquin links at St. Andrews, N.B., to join the immortals when she holed

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out her tee shot on the 125 yard 7th hole of this famous course.

"Down by the Sounding Sea". Rolson L. Davies recently scored his second hole-in-one on the Fredericton, N.B., course, the "Periscope", a blind hole, 145 yards. Then Halifax. Mr. W. D. Outhit, barrister of that well known N.S. city, tickled up the tin at 15th, 210 yards. "Some hitter" is Mr. Outhit. Again Fredericton, N.B. This time a dear ladye fayre, Mrs. C. F. Bailey selected the 8th on the Fredericton course, 128 yards, to record the feat.

The West looms quite large. Mrs. T. Vickers, of Edmonton, registered the stunt at the 125-yard 8th hole of the Edmonton Golf Club. Mr. J. H. Morrison at the 6th hole on the Lacombe, Alberta, course, 170 yards; Mr. Harry C. Deck, of Brandon, at the 7th hole of the Elkhorn Golf Club, Manitoba; Dr. Stewart McInnes, the 6th hole at the Niakwa Country Club, Winnipeg, and Mr. Harry King, of Vancouver, B.C., the 115-yard 15th hole at famous Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta.

British Columbia can always be depended upon "to come across". For the second time within one year Mr. T. Bradley made the 2nd hole, 177 yards, at the Macaulay Point Golf Club, Esquimalt, in one. Playing over the pretty course of the North Saanich Club, Sidney, Victoria Island, Mr. H. H. Gawthorp, "got his" at the 8th hole, 165 yards, whilst Mr. Duncan McMillan chose the 118-yard 8th at the Victoria Golf Club.

Vancouver is a "oneder City" all right. Marine Drive Country Club's 14th (blind hole), 90 yards, witnesses two one-hole performances recorded by Mrs. D. E. Harris and Mr. Norman J. Leggatt. The Point Grey Golf and Country Club's 100-yard 11th

hole fell a victim to the tee shot of Mr. S. J. Hatchett. At the University golf course, Mrs. J. Martin secured an ace at the 10th hole—120 yards. Mr. H. V. Grayston sank his tee-shot on the 14th—180 yards—at the Hastings Park Golf Club. On the Shaughnessy course, Col. H. St. J. Montezambert "one-stroked" the 150-yard 10th. The gallant Colonel eight years ago also got this hole in one—a most unusual and interesting record.

Good old Ontario. Here are the culprits this month. Mr. H. G. Small, of the Royal Bank, Dunnville, "got his thrill" whilst playing the 7th hole, 145 yards, on the Saugeen Golf and Country Club course at Port Elgin. Mr. Maurice Booth, a well known Cobourg bowler and curler, who only took up golf this season, made the 8th hole on the Cobourg course, 210 yards, in one. Bowling can now say "good-by" to Mr. Booth—he's doomed. Mr. Frank Quinlan, a member of the Arrowdale Municipal Golf Club, Brantford, got off a screamer at the 6th tee and his ball holed out 200 yards away. Mr. L. A. Patvin chose the 6th hole, 170 yards, at the Peterborough course for the feat, and Mr. C. R. Morphy the 165-yard 11th on the well known Royal Ottawa links. Mr. G. Wilson, of Winnipeg, playing over the popular Canadian National Railway Minaki Lodge course, got a one at the 155-yard 5th. Mrs. L. Windsor "put over a beauty" at the 5th hole, 185 yards, on the London Hunt links, which trickled into the cup. Mrs. George E. Grattan, of Ottawa, playing the Glenlea golf course, bagged a one at the 110-yard third. Still another fair golfer, Mrs. D. Lorimer, of Toronto, made the first hole-in-one of the season at the popular Briars Golf and Country Club, Jackson's Point—the 7th, 110 yards. And

yet one more. Mrs. F. G. Hodgkin got an eagle at the 17th hole, 134 yards, at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. And an encore. Miss Mabel D. Hill found the cup from the tee at the 5th hole, 77 yards, at the Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Toronto. "The ladies—God bless 'em". A. Barton, of Peterborough, playing the Lake View Golf Course at Jackson's Point, picked a "oneer" at the 3rd hole, 105 yards. Mr. Len R. Brown, of Knox College, Toronto, at the 211-yard 6th hole on the Katepwa Golf Links, and Dr. George Covey, of Toronto, on the 200-yard 2nd hole of the Bruce Beach Country Club. Once again does D. T. Pullen, professional of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, register the stunt. This time at the 11th hole of his home course—90 yards. "Bill" Wyatt, of Walkerville, one of the most promising of the younger players of the Border Cities, put over a perfect spade-mashie shot at the difficult 110-yard No. 2 at the Little River Golf Course, Windsor, and holed it "good and proper". Playing the Thames Valley Municipal Course at London, Mr. F. G. Huddleston, assistant secretary of the London Life, realized the dream and hope of every golfer when at the 3rd hole, 110 yards, he "tickled up the tin" with his tee-shot.

Then the Toronto clubs. Mr. H. N. Watson made the 7th hole at Willowdale, 160 yards, in one. Mr. Frank H. Harris, the 130-yard 4th at Rouge Hills. Mr. G. T. Pepall the 12th, 130 yards, at Lambton. Mr. Philip Cross, a visitor from New York, the 205-yard 3rd at the Royal York, and Mr. A. E. Booth the 8th hole at Humber Valley—a 200-yarder.

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Welcome all to our Club! And again, secretaries, our hole-in-one season closes Oct. 31st. No performances will be recorded after that date. H.I.O., "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, is then "signing off" for 1931.

Provincial Caddie Championship to be Held Next Season

A MOVEMENT to stimulate golfing enthusiasm among caddies, and develop skill and interest in the game, was started this season in Toronto, and took the form of a City Caddie Championship. Each club in the Toronto District held caddie matches during the fall and sent two representatives to the Royal York Club to compete in an eighteen-hole medal round for the honour of being the first city caddie champion. In all, a total entry of thirty-four boys competed, representing seventeen clubs; each boy had his own caddie, and many excellent scores were turned in by these young boys. The winner was H. Grimsditch, of the Lambton Golf Club, with the very fine score of 82. In the afternoon a special match was arranged between the winner and the runner-up, G. James, of the Lakeview Club, for a special prize donated by the North British Company, and Grimsditch proved himself a real champion by defeating James 2 and 1, playing the first nine holes in 38.

Next season the boys will compete for Provincial honours, and clubs in Ontario will be asked to take part. Elimination contests will take place in the various centres, and the boys will play eighteen holes next fall over the Royal York course in Toronto for the Championship Belt which has been most kindly presented by Mr. Home Smith, the well known Torontonians.

This is a splendid idea and has the hearty endorsement of the "Canadian Golfer". At last "the freckled face golf-bag toter" is coming into his own in this country and he is well deserving of recognition as he has anything but a primrose path to pursue during the long summer months. Other Provinces in Canada might emulate to advantage this Ontario Caddie Championship.

'Bob' Abbott Wins Ontario Fall Tournament

THAT very sterling golfer, "Bob" Abbott, of Peterborough, won the Ontario Fall Tournament at Oshawa last month. He tied Eric Russell, of Lakeview, with a well put together 37 and 33 for a 70. As the young Lakeview star had hurried back to his club to compete in the closing day's events, which he incidentally won with a 77, Abbott was awarded the honours. The prize winners were:—

Gross scores—1, R. Abbott, Peterborough, 70; 2, Eric Russell, Lakeview, 70; 3, W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, 71.

Nett scores—1, Fred Craswell, Oshawa, 63; 2, Fred T. Rae, Toronto Golf, 65; 3, G. J. Edwards, Lindsay, Jimmy Good, Thistle-down; Gil Walker, Glen Mawr, and F. A. Parker, Lambton, 7's.

Best gross, first nine—R. Henderson,

Oshawa, and George Boeckh, York Downs, 36.

Best gross, second nine—H. Millichamp, Oshawa, and Fred Lyon, Lambton, 33.

Team prize—1, Mississauga, 304 (W. J. Thompson 71, Stanley Thompson 74, Gordon Kelk 79, and W. A. Eckhardt 80, or J. Rudell 80); 2, Oshawa, 304 (Fred Carswell 73, R. Henderson 76, H. Millichamp 76, and J. Holden 79).

It is too bad that Abbott is not seen more often in major championships and events. He packs an exceptionally sound boy in his bag. He learned his game in the States, where he was well known as a golfer before coming to Peterborough some years ago. All the leading amateurs of Ontario participated in the Oshawa tournament and there were no fewer than 21 cards in the seventies, showing the quality of the play.

News of the Middle West

New Club is Opened by the Kiwanis Club at St. Boniface.

ONE man was hurt and three persons narrowly escaped injury when two automobiles collided at the intersection of King Street and McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg.

Fred Blackadder, manager and secretary of the Southwood Country Club, sustained lacerations to his right hand. He was permitted to leave General Hospital after receiving treatment. The car in which Mr. Blackadder was riding overturned.

* * *

Labour Day witnessed the opening of the St. Boniface Golf Club, Ltd., Winnipeg, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The officers of the club are: President, Frank Eastwood; vice-president, A. Prefontaine; secretary-treasurer, Henri D'Eschambault; architect, L. E. Ostrander; green committee, J. T. Main, H. Berg, and F. DeSeiyes; trustees, G. P. Morse and M. Seip. The officers were all on deck on Labour Day to welcome visitors and see that everything went well. The course is for the present a nine-hole one and several of the visitors who played over it were taken with the sporting features of the new links. Bill Brazier, Norwood's professional, gave a thrilling exhibition of trick

shots showing a marvellous control in play.

* * *

The Winnipeg Free Press in its "Fifty Years Ago" has the following interesting item about a prominent banker and golfer now living in Winnipeg, well known both in the West and East:—

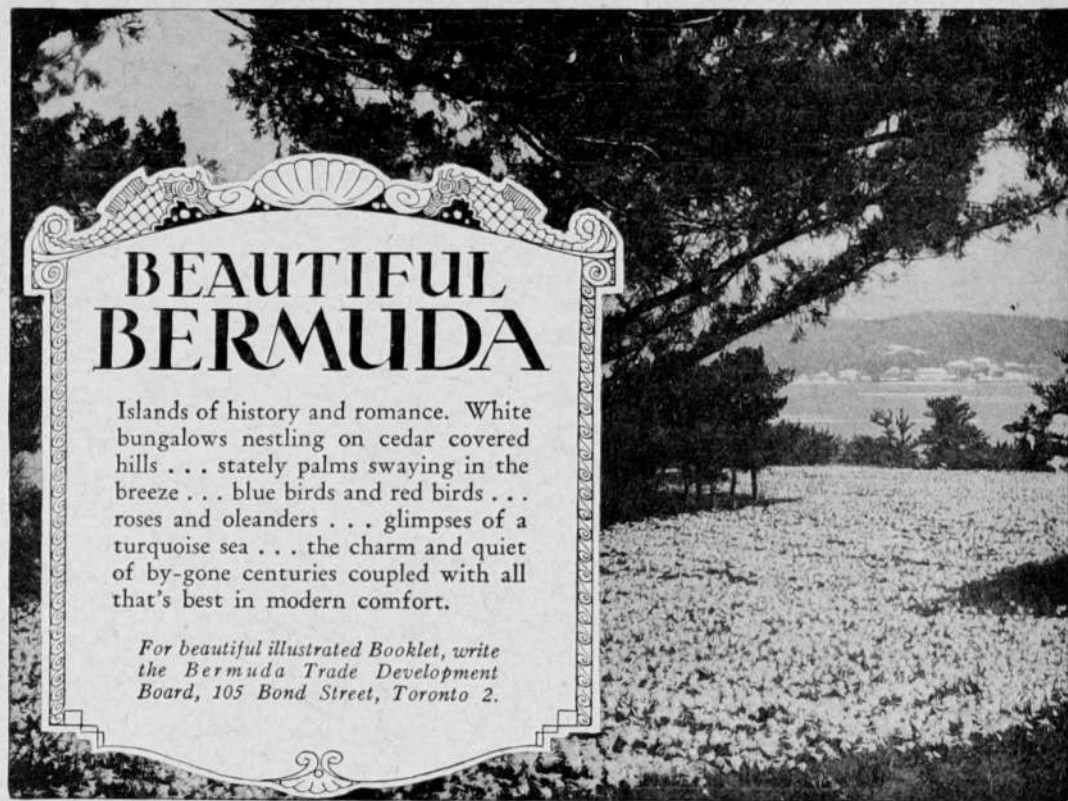
"F. L. Patton, accountant of the Federal Bank, London, Ont., started west to join some Old Country friends on a buffalo hunt; Mr. Patton was accompanied by N. P. Tod, of the Bank of Montreal, Guelph.—The iron horse, successor to the Indian pony, was puffing around busily in Winnipeg as a train of seventeen Red River carts, representing the old time, meandered up Main Street."

* * *

The finals for the championship of the ladies' section of the Canoe Club, Winnipeg, was won by Mrs. N. R. Wilson, runner-up Mrs. J. H. Francis. The second flight was won by Mrs. T. A. Bell, Mrs. B. S. Bailey runner-up.

* * *

The ladies of Alcrest, Winnipeg, have elected the following officers for 1932: Captain, Mrs. A. Phillips; vice-captain, Mrs. Newton Wallis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Mackey; handicap manager, Mrs. N. F. Leslie; ringer board, Mrs. J. Wheateroft;



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house committee, Mrs. V. Tryon; social committee, Mrs. T. Coulling; publicity, Miss Edythe Bellingham.

* * *

The following are the season's prize winners in the ladies' section of the Niakwa Club, Winnipeg:—

Championship cup and prize, Mrs. George Koester; runner-up, Mrs. W. T. Ainley; consolation, Mrs. T. Hawgood; runner-up, Mrs. W. N. Toothill; 1st flight, Mrs. D. S. McKellar; runner-up, Mrs. S. F. Dingle; low gross, Mrs. Koester; low nett, Mrs. A. J. Burridge. Handicap cup and prize, Mrs. Ralph Bateman; runner-up, Mrs. Charles Swinford. Ringer board, "A" class, Mrs. George Koester; runner-up, Miss Frances Fletcher; "B" class, Mrs. William Boyd; runner-up, Mrs. W. T. Hazelton. Field day prizes, two ball foursome, Miss Hazel Saults, Mrs. W. C. Nicholl; driving, Miss Frances Fletcher; putting and approaching, Mrs. James L. Hewitt.

* * *

The finals in the ladies Portage La Prairie Golf Club championship was won by Miss Vennard, who defeated Mrs. W. P. Osborne, 4 and 3, to win the championship in the first flight.

Miss K. Lovelock defeated Mrs. H. Savage 7 and 5, and in the consolation Mrs. Alexander defeated Miss J. Miller 7 and 6.

* * *

Despatch from Killarney, Man.:—

The final round in the ladies' golf tournament for possession of the cup donated by Eric Willis, M.P., for Souris and open to all ladies' clubs in the constituency was played here. Melita, Hartney and Killarney took part. The first round of 18 holes was played at Hartney, the second at Melita. In the three rounds, Killarney won out by a score of 26.

* * *

Mrs. Maitland defeated Mrs. Kennedy in the finals of the Souris Golf Club (Manitoba) ladies' championship after an exciting battle at the twentieth hole Mrs. Kennedy was dormie two but Mrs. Maitland won the next two holes to square the match. The nineteenth hole was halved but Mrs. Kennedy missed a long putt on the twentieth to lose the hole and match. The scores were ex-

cellent, considering the high wind blowing and the chilly temperature.

* * *

The following are the lady prize winners for 1931 in the Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg:—

Club champion, Miss K. Vanetta; runner-up, Mrs. F. H. Collie; consolation, also low nett in the qualifying round, Mrs. G. B. McTavish. First flight championship, Mrs. W. Percy Over.

Bruce Trophy winner, Mrs. K. Vanetta; runner-up and also "A" class qualifying round winner, Mrs. G. B. TeTavish. Low nett in "B" class, Mrs. Norman Smith.

President's prize, Mrs. N. C. Carmichael; runner-up, Mrs. J. G. Cory. Low nett, Mrs. F. G. Wright.

Greatest reduction on handicap, Miss G. Pollock (14 strokes).

Ringer board, Miss K. Vanetta.

Field day, nine hole handicap competition—"A" class, Mrs. F. G. Wright; "B" class, Mrs. M. Jackson. Hidden hole, 36 handicap only, Mrs. M. Jackson. Driving, Miss J. R. Shrantz; approaching and putting, Mrs. W. MacFarlane.

Following the field day competitions President W. Percy Over presented the season's prizes.

* * *

Despatch from Pine Falls, Man.:—

"As a result of consistently sound golf L. E. Seguin and D. C. Robertson won the E. H. Macklin Trophy, which goes to the winners of the two-ball foursome handicap competition. The event was keenly contested and served to demonstrate that the paper town has several fine golfers. Sixty competitors took part and interest was maintained throughout."

* * *

In the replay of the tie for the Fields' handicap cup of the Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, G. M. Black, Jr., defeated E. Liersch by one stroke, while J. W. Moss won out by four strokes from D. G. de C. O'Grady in a 36-hole electric match to decide the winner of the ringer board second flight.

The complete results of the season's competitions follow:—

Club championship (Finnie Cup)—Winner, J. A. O. Gemmill; runner-up, A. J. Wilson; qualifying round, D. Laird and A. J. Wilson (tie); second flight, winner, G. M. Black, Jr.; second flight, runner-up, J. R. Ruttan.

C. A. Bawlf handicap cup—Winner, J. J. Munro; runner-up, J. W. Moss; qualifying round, F. M. Boulton.

E. W. Kneeland Cup (medal play from scratch)—G. M. Black, Jr.

C. C. Fields Cup (medal play from handicap)—G. M. Black, Jr. (after a tie with E. Liersch).

W. H. McWilliams handicap match (seniors)—C. G. K. Nourse.

Ringer board—First flight, F. M. Boulton; second flight, J. W. Moss (after a tie with D. G. de C. O'Grady).

Manitoba Golf Association handicap (medal play)—A. B. Adamson.

Weekly medal play competitions (handicap), winners (including ties and second prizes), A. B. Adamson, G. M. Black, Jr., F. M. Boulton (3); Dr. N. C. Carmichael (2), E. Liersch, J. W. Little, J. I. Munro (3), G. W. McCullough (2), T. D. McMurray, C. G. K. Nourse, G. F. de C. O'Grady, J. M. de C. O'Grady (2), D. N. Potter, R. S. Ruttan, J. C. Thompson, S. Thornton.

* * *

The ninth annual Hoof and Horn Thanksgiving competition was played over the Norwood course, Winnipeg, and sixty enthusiastic golfers braved the heavy rains which prevailed during the entire afternoon. In some cases good scores were made, but no matter what trouble a player got into and no matter how high his score, he received his reward at the club house. In this very popular competition, every player gets a prize, because every player gives a prize, and in addition there were special prizes presented by the club professional, Wm. Brazier, F. G. Simpson, Swift Canadian, Harris Abattoir and Western Packing Co.

The event was won by R. A. Peebles for the second time in succession, getting around the course in 81, less handicap of 14. The low gross score was made by Ian Woolley, who played very well over the sodden course in 78.

* * *

The following prizes for the season were presented at a good-will dinner of the Southwood Golf Club, Winnipeg:—

Club championship, H. K. Vogan; runner-up, G. L. Leggo; first flight, E. G. Hunt; second flight, E. H. Franke; third flight, L. C. Hayes; Hough Cup, W. Nason; Gouzee Cup, W. P. Fillmore; Windatt Cup, F. W. Beck; ringer board "A", F. J. Freer and P. M. Williams; ringer board "B", E. H. Franke.

Monthly medal winners: W. Nason, C. L. Knudtsen, G. L. Leggo, D. H. Ross, M. Wilcox, H. Lewis, S. E. Rae, Dr. R. Fletcher. Preceding the dinner over 100 members participated in a tournament which was won by Mr. T. G. Clough with a fine 76. Major Newcombe annexed the nett prize with a 66.

The Maritime Championships

"Gint" Cain, All-round Young Athlete, Wins a Thrilling Final on the 39th Hole. Larry Thornton Annexes the Open Championship, with Jack Madash Runner-up.

THE nineteenth annual championship meet of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association which was held over the interesting course of the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Yarmouth, N.S., September 7th to 11th inclusive, resulted in a sensational victory for Carrol M. Cain, one

up and three to go. Streeter won this hole, with a birdie two. The 35th was halved in par 5. The 36th was also halved in par 5, but after the players had holed out, and Cain stood the apparent victor, the referee declared the hole forfeited to Streeter as Cain's caddie had unintentionally

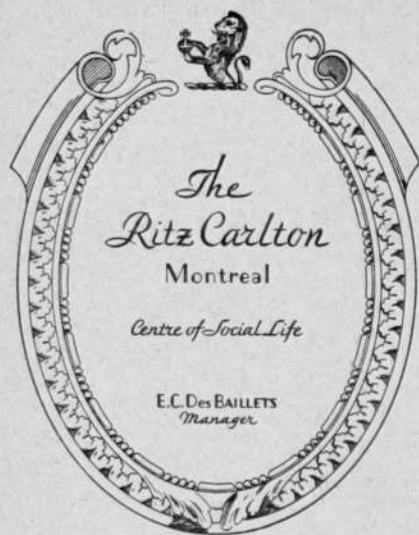


The young Maritime Champion, "Gint" Cain, driving off at the sixth tee at the Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Yarmouth, N.S.

of the younger Maritime players, who was entered from the Yarmouth Club. In the final round "Gint" Cain, as he is familiarly known, defeated Percy Streeter, of the Riverside Club, St. John, N.B., in a thirty-nine hole match which had the large gallery in suspense at all times, especially during the afternoon round when Cain staged his second come-back of the day only to be answered on the 34th and 36th holes by a game rally by Streeter. For the first nine holes of the morning round Cain was four down but reduced Streeter's lead to one up at the 18th. Streeter lengthened this to two up through the 27th only to see his lead vanish to some brilliant golf by Cain, who starting at the 29th took four out of the next five holes, the 30th being halved. Starting for the 34th Cain stood two

touched the opponent's ball just prior to his third shot. This made the match all square. The 37th and 38th holes were halved in par 5 and 4 respectively. The 39th and the match went to Cain with a par 3. Considering that this meet marked Cain's first major tournament, the calibre of his golf together with his courage and stamina, were outstanding. Prior to his recent graduation from Acadia University, "Gint" Cain had established a remarkable record as an all-round athlete. His recent victory was well earned and most popular. He is a tremendously long driver and during tournament week drove the green on the 310-yard up hill fourth, with a cross wind blowing.

Considerable interest centred upon the meet in the very beginning owing to the fact that none of the previous



Maritime champions were able to attend. The Meilke brothers, Gerald and Frank, of Halifax, N.S., who have dominated play in the Provinces for the past ten years with the exception of 1926 and 1929, were prevented from entering because of business conditions, the same being true of Don McNaughton, of Moncton, N.B., the 1929 winner.

Fine weather prevailed throughout the play with the exception of a high wind which bothered the players considerably during the qualifying round and which resulted in higher scores for the 36 holes than usual. Professor E. O. Turner, of Fredericton, N.B., was the medallist, with a score of 159. The total entries numbered 67 amateurs and 13 professionals.

In the play for the Open Championship held on Friday, September 11th, Larry Thornton, the popular and hard-hitting pro of the Moncton Club, was first with 148, this being the first time that par has ever been equalled for 18 or 36 holes of tournament play over the difficult Yarmouth course. Thornton had two rounds of 74 each; J. Madash, of Amherst, was second, with 151, and S. Foley, of the Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, N.S., third with 153.

The Yarmouth course was in excellent condition for the meet and many

complimentary remarks were heard as to the fineness of the turf through the fairway and the keenness of the greens.

The prize-winners:—

Maritime Championship—Carrol M. Cain, Yarmouth; runner-up, Percy Streeter, St. John.

Qualifying Round, best gross—Prof. E. O. Turner, Fredericton, 159.

Qualifying Round, best nett, handicap to 18—A. W. Gardner, Yarmouth, 146.

Qualifying Round, best nett, handicaps to 30—C. W. Lewis, Yarmouth, 136.

First Consolation—F. R. Risteen, Fredericton.

Second Division—R. M. Wyman, Yarmouth.

Second Consolation—F. L. Lewis, Truro.

Third Division—D. MacDonald, Amherst.

Third Consolation—H. N. Stetson, St. John.

Fourth Division—H. Rich, Moncton.

Fourth Consolation—G. R. McQuarrie, Summerside.

Driving Competition—Carrol M. Cain (658 yards).

Approaching and Putting—F. R. Risteen, Fredericton.

Open Championship—L. Thornton, Moncton.

Pro Driving Competition—J. Madash, Amherst (715 yards).

Those who qualified for the Championship Division were: E. O. Turner, Fredericton; F. R. Risteen, Fredericton; P. Streeter, Riverside, St. John; Jack Harris, Ken-Wo, Wolfville; G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook, Halifax; C. M. Cain, Yarmouth; W. Miller, Chester; A. G. Coy, Fredericton; C. M. Merritt, Riverside, St. John; J. N. Ross, Abercrombie, New Glasgow; A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown; P. O. Mollan, Gorsebrook, Halifax; L. M. Morton, Yarmouth; K. Hutchins, Chester; D. Raymond, Yarmouth, and H. S. Gregory, Riverside, St. John.

First Round (18 holes)—

C. M. Merritt defeated E. O. Turner, 5 and 4.

G. P. Laidlaw defeated L. M. Morton, 4 and 2.

W. Miller defeated D. Raymond, 2 up.

P. Streeter defeated A. V. Saunders, 5 and 4.

Jack Harris defeated P. O. Mollan, 4 and 3.

C. M. Cain defeated K. Hutchins, 4 and 3.

H. S. Gregory defeated A. G. Coy, 3 and 2.

J. N. Ross defeated F. R. Risteen, 3 and 2.

Second Round (18 holes)—

G. P. Laidlaw defeated C. M. Merritt, 3 and 2.

P. Streeter defeated W. Miller, 2 and 1.

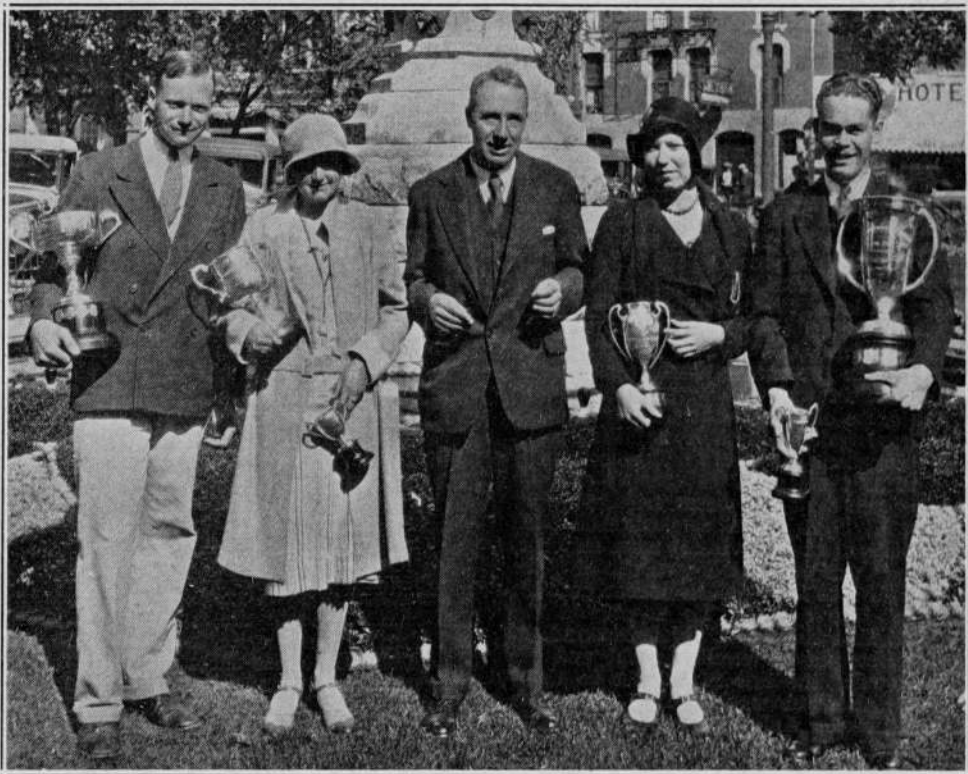
C. M. Cain defeated Jack Harris, 3 and 2.

J. N. Ross defeated H. S. Gregory, 8 and 7.

Semi-finals (18 holes)—
P. Streeter defeated G. P. Laidlaw, 1 up,
19 holes.

C. M. Cain defeated J. N. Ross, 4 and 3.
Finals (36 holes)—C. M. Cain defeated
P. Streeter, 1 up, 39 holes.

A Particularly Interesting Winnipeg Group



The champions of the Winnipeg Municipal Golf Courses (Windsor Park and Kildonan Park) for the year 1931. Reading from left to right, Fred Walker, Windsor course champion; Miss V. M. Gosbee, Windsor course champion and ladies' grand champion; Mr. Herbert H. Cottingham, chairman Public Parks Board, Winnipeg; Miss Elsie Berry, Kildonan course champion; Dan Stack, Kildonan course champion and men's grand champion.

The following were the prize winners in these most interesting Winnipeg sixth annual golf championships, which had a record entry of 279 women and men golfers:—

Kildonan Park Golf Course—Championship Flight, men—1st, Dan Stack; 2nd, Fred Land. First flight—1st, Art Johnson; 2nd, Eddie Allen. Second flight—1st, E. Anderson; 2nd, Chas. Schollenberg. Third flight—1st, Frank Runge; 2nd, J. Johnston. Fourth flight—1st, T. E. Knox; 2nd, E. R. Kennedy. Championship Flight, ladies—1st, Miss Elsie Berry; 2nd, Mrs. M. Yule. First flight—1st, Miss Elsie Green; 2nd, Mrs. A. Atkinson. Low gross, qualifying round, men—1st, Dan Stack (71); 2nd, W. Keep (72). Low gross score, qualifying round, ladies—1st, Miss E. Berry (90); 2nd, Mrs. H. McGurk (99).

Windsor Park Golf Course—Championship Flight, men—1st, F. Walker; 2nd, E. Brown. First flight—1st, F. Love; 2nd, J. Stacey. Second flight—1st, J. C. Hack; 2nd, R. A. Jones. Third flight—1st, E. E. Shaw; 2nd, R. J. Kenny. Championship Flight, ladies—1st, Miss V. M. Gosbee; 2nd, Mrs. Bruce. First flight—1st, Miss A. Macdonald; 2nd, Mrs. Berry. Low gross score, qualifying round, women—1st, Mrs. Onhauser; 2nd, Mrs. Bruce. Low gross score, qualifying round, men—1st, E. Brown (76); 2nd, H. Dennehy (78).

Grand Champions—Grand Championship, men—1st, Dan Stack (Kildonan); 2nd, F. Walker (Windsor). Grand Championship, ladies—1st, Miss V. M. Gosbee (Windsor); 2nd, Miss Elsie Berry (Kildonan).

Some Reflections on the Amateur of 1931

(By the Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Pastor Erskine Church, Montreal)

ANOTHER Canadian Amateur Golf Championship has gone into history; and many believe that it made history in the development of the Royal and Ancient game, in this new land. One is never safe in using universal statements, but it would at least be safe to say that it is an open question if any past championship in Canada produced such a number of excellent young amateurs or displayed as high a grade of golf.

The most encouraging feature of the tournament was the presence of such a large contingent of young men, clean, healthy and good humoured, who played a type of golf worthy of any national tournament.

To begin at the farthest West, British Columbia is to be complimented on the contingent which she provided for the occasion. Wholly apart from their golf of which I will speak later, the people of the East who play and follow the game have a kindlier feeling toward the Pacific Province, because of the presence of these young men. Their conduct was that of gentlemen both in the game and out of it. Their remarkably good golf, and their unflinching good will throughout the strain of keen competition, made them great favourites, and enabled them to leave warm friendships in Montreal. Byrnjolfson was matched with Somerville in the Provincial team matches. "Sandy" was out that day on one of those golf excursions in which he moves unto an opponent like a fate. He negotiated the difficult first nine in 32. Notwithstanding, Byrnjolfson played excellent golf, and his rally to take the last four holes in three birdies and a par was amazing under the circumstances. And throughout the game he maintained his naturalness of attitude and pleasant bearing toward his opponent and friends. Byrnjolfson left a good impression as companion and sportsman.

Wood is a really great golfer. His game with Ryan, of Detroit, was one of the best and hardest of the tournament, and his accuracy and soundness under close competition and heavy strain were fully manifested. That he won such a game against such a worthy opponent speaks loud in promise for his future career. Even if he fell the following day to Jack Cameron, it does not alter this statement. When Cameron is at bay he is one of the most brilliant golfers in Canada, and no one is safe with him until the game is over.

Morrison, of Victoria, stayed longer in the contest and shared the Silver; for the simple reason that he possesses a sound golf temperament, as well as a sound game. Morrison was a great favourite and his personality contributed as much as his golf. There was no finer game in the series than that between Morrison and Van Nortwick, of Illinois. I have never seen prettier golf than Van Nortwick played. He is personally handsome, his action is perfect, and he

hits a ball delightful to watch. It possesses that coveted second rise which delights the spectator. Morrison's flights are less spectacular because he hits a lower ball, but they are just as useful. The morning round was tied in 70's. In the afternoon they were all even at the 27th, and still hovering around par figures. It was evident that the game would go to the one who could stand the strain of the approaching finish; and it did. Morrison never lost his accuracy, while Van Nortwick failed on two putts, which left him two down and one to go. If Morrison never played again, that game would mark him as a great golfer.

This victory brought Morrison to face Somerville in the semi-finals. Morrison started excellently. To be frank, I never for a moment supposed that he would win, because Somerville possesses immense reserve. However, he played great golf and held "Sandy" two down at the 16th green. But "Sandy's" work on the 17th and 18th was of the kind that the rest of us play with our heads upon the pillow, in the shadowy world of our souls' inner existence. Not only were they two birdies but birdies from play which manifested dizzy distance and unflinching judgment. In fact, they were tokens of Somerville's superiority which lies in the power to do the unusual when only the unusual will do.

It is not easy to explain Morrison's break in the afternoon. He was not weary—young men of his physique are not afflicted with such a malady. True, he had to carry strain but he had done this successfully on former occasions. "Sandy" came out in the afternoon manifesting even more complete isolation from the rest of the world and would have been as unbeatable to any one else as to Morrison. But Morrison is capable of putting up a better argument than he did in this round. But he is young and will retrieve. When he wins the championship, it will be an exceedingly popular victory, and if he returns to Montreal he will be met by a host of friends who admired him, not less as a man than as a golfer. British Columbia did not send her representatives in vain.

Montreal produced a great young golfer in Innes, of Islesmere Club. He had to take on the champion in the quarter final, and did it in a manner which pressed his illustrious opponent to produce his best golf. Innes plays sound, strong golf, in a beautiful style and for his limited experience he manifests unusual ability to control his play under the strain of competition. Somerville's superiority depends to some extent upon his ability to execute good strokes, but to no small degree in power to bring out his best game when only the best will serve his purpose. When Innes was his opponent, he required his best, and produced it. In the morning round, Somerville's approximate score was below 70, and

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while Innes was but slightly above that figure, the game was lost. But Innes will be heard from again in Canadian amateur golf.

No description of the Canadian Amateur of 1931 would be complete without reference to the American representatives. An excellent contingent of good sportsmen came from South of the line. These were gentlemen who left a good impression and contributed to International good-will. They were also great golfers. I doubt if I ever saw more beautiful golf, both from the perfection of the swing and the beauty and accuracy of the ball in flight, than that exhibited by Van Nortwick, of Illinois. And one could not imagine a more perfect gentleman or sportsman on the links.

Guilford is an old campaigner and has long since disciplined himself to the exigencies of the game. He was decidedly off his game when matched with Stuart. Then Stuart was in one of those moods to which he is quite subject, in which he was leaving no openings nor making any allowance for an opponent's mistakes. But Guilford displayed no provocation, nor did he make a single excuse, but plodded on under as much control and with as much geniality as if he were at the top of his game. He lost his game but he left an impression of a cultured sportsman.

Yates was a great favourite. His presence and companionship added much to the good

fellowship of the whole tournament. The photograph in the August number of the "Canadian Golfer" presents him not only as he stood for the camera, but as he accompanied with us, and as he played through victory and defeat. Naturally Canadians are proud of their champion, and were glad to see him win; but had "Ducky" won, he would have received all the applause due to a champion. As it was, no heartier applause could have been given to a runner-up than that which greeted him when his prize was presented. His presence will be a contribution to any future Canadian tournament.

One must feel in view of such facts that from the point of view of fellowship, good-will and good sportsmanship, the Canadian Amateur tournament was a success.

As one follows the aspirants day after day, he cannot but reflect upon the secret of tournament proficiency. I would say emphatically that it does not depend upon the physical ability to execute good strokes, nor the judgment to determine distances and conditions. It is quite true that without these qualities no one could be a champion, but they are possessed equally by victors and vanquished. No one could justly say that Morrison or Van Nortwick, Innes or Yates, could not display as good judgment and execute as perfect strokes as the champion. The champion's superiority is mental rather than physical. He wins because he

can control his conscious processes in particularly trying moments and situations. I have followed many pairs who did excellent work for the first fourteen holes. As the end approached each hole became more decisive, the players began to manifest the strain, and the one who could carry it best invariably won. In this we see Somerville's superiority. He is unique because he can generally maintain his perfection under conditions to which others succumb. It is easy to say that if Yates had been putting up to his usual standard he would have pressed Somerville to the limit. This is merely begging the question. One might just as well say that if he could play his best game under the strain of a final, he could be a champion. It is this power of control which always wins. Somerville's lapse at the thirteenth and fourteenth was a surprise, and was one of the few indications that he possesses nerves. He dubbed a reasonably easy clip shot at each green which cost him both holes; and had he been more closely pressed at this point, it might have proved disastrous. His perfect comeback was but another indication of his control. No one knows better than "Sandy" that he must not repeat it.

It is an old truth that "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a

city." This is one of the strong points in golf as a developer of character. Let us admit that a liberal education always includes a body accurately obedient to the mind. The ability to perform artistic and skillful physical action is beneficial. But the developing of masterful conscious attitudes toward circumstances is of much greater value. Character is always an accumulated momentum. The attitudes of concentration and control in which every impulse as well as every physical power becomes obedient to will and purpose, are abiding, and recur in all circumstances demanding a high degree of self-mastery. This inward discipline is golf's most valuable by-product.

One reflection fuses itself upon the thoughtful observer. Golf has reached such a high point of skill that one wonders if a young man can really excel in the game and in anything else. To the amateur it must ever remain an avocation rather than a vocation: it must fit its devotees for life work rather than be a substitute for what is the real business of life. We must, therefore, encourage our young men whose skill we admire and achievements we cheer, to make the game, as well as its principles, subservient to their higher manhood.

In and Round the Club House

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

The Boston Rotarians, who recently visited Montreal, brought with them a handsome cup to be competed for annually between Boston and Montreal. The first match was played at Summerlea, Montreal, and was won by the local Rotarians. Nearly one hundred Rotarians sat down to dinner at the conclusion of the match. It was a very jolly affair.

At the successful professional tournament held recently at the Westmount Club, Kitchener, Ontario, the Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada Ltd. decided to present some of their famous Arrow shirts to the leading pros taking part. As a result, George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, and Nicol Thompson, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, two of the outstanding players of Canada, were each presented with a box of shirts,

together with Davie Croal, the popular Kitchener pro. Needless to say how these thoughtful gifts were appreciated by the fortunate recipients.

* * *

The invitation tournament at the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, last month was an unqualified success, nearly 200 of the leading players participating. Weather conditions were not favourable which accounted for the rather high scoring. The big field was led by Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen and Mrs. Ronald Holmes (formerly the well known Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa), who returned cards of 89. The leaders decided "to toss" for first prize and Mrs. Holmes won.

Mrs. T. J. Agar, of Mississauga, tied for third prize with 90's, Mrs. Agar winning the toss. The only prize to go out of Toronto was that for the

low nett score, which was won by Miss A. G. Howitt, a young player from Guelph, with a score of 103-28-75. Mrs. C. W. Sykes, of Uplands, was second with a nett 78; Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, of Thornhill, was third with an 80, while Mrs. Bryce Hunter, of York Downs, and Mrs. Harold Clarke, of Port Credit, were fourth and fifth respectively.

The Toronto Golf Club won the gross score team event with a total of 365, the team being composed of Mrs. Mulqueen, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Whittington, Miss Emsley, Miss Cecil Smith, while the nett team prize was won by Thornhill. The latter team was composed of Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, Mrs. H. Bonnar, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. C. J. Nichols. The prizes were presented in the lounge of the club house by Mrs. Morley Smith, president of the ladies' section of the club, and included some of the finest that have ever been offered for a similar competition.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, held on September 25th, the following members were elected officers for the ensuing year:—

President, Mrs. L. Cushing; vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Vaughan; hon. treasurer, Mrs. J. Paterson; hon. secretary, Mrs. A. Hurry; captain, Mrs. C. Irwin.

* * *

Arthur Dorman, the outstanding player of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, rather easily won the Hamilton City and District Championship with the very fine score of 73, or five strokes ahead of Dave Wilson and Allan Ross, also of Chedoke, who both carded a 78. Dorman's victory was his second in six years, the Chedoke star having won at Burlington in 1926, the year after he had been runner-up for the much-coveted trophy. The tournament was made additionally interesting through the competition of local professionals. While the amateurs were battling five professionals—Nicol Thompson, Ancaster; Frank Lock, Burlington;



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Jimmy Hunter, Glendale; Alfie Sims, Chedoke, and Davie Hastings, Dundas—were playing for the prize donated by the president of the Chedoke Club, Mr. G. Martin. This coveted trophy was won by Thompson with a 77, three strokes better than that turned in by Lock, who finished in second place.

* * *

With golfers from all Toronto clubs, Brantford, Oshawa, Hamilton, Brampton and Montreal taking part, the Royal York Golf Club held its fall invitation tournament on Saturday, October 3rd. Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs, and D. W. Palmer, Royal York, tied for leadership of the field of more than 200 entrants, returning scores of 77, and in the play-off Taylor won. The course was stretched to its maximum distance and as a consequence but five entrants were able to break the 80's.

The handicap was won by G. R. Walker, who had a gross score of 78 and a handicap of 10. Other prize-winners were:—

Gross—Eric Russell, Lakeview, 79; W. H. Firstbrook, Lambton, 79; S. Hopper, Uplands, 80, and Norman Cummings, Pine Point, 80.

Nett—James Good, Thistledown, 71; Dr. J. P. Irwith, Mississauga, 71; A. Arnold, Scarboro, 72; and C. W. Jarvis, Royal York, 72.

Team prize, gross, Royal York—D. W. Palmer, 77; A. W. Palmer, 83; C. W. Jarvis, 83, and W. F. Collins, 84.

Team prize nett, Thistledown—J. Good, 71; Bert Hedges, 73; Gordon Wurts, 76, and S. Stokes, 77—297.

* * *

Mr. G. H. Davies, of the Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor, Ont., writes:—

"I was in Toronto last Monday for the annual meeting of the International Stewards' Association, Toronto Branch, and I was very much impressed with the growth of the Branch, which is not yet two years old, and with the keenness and enthusiasm of the members.

It numbers amongst its members all the staffs from the best of the clubs in and around Toronto and many of the secretary-managers have given the organization their support and encouragement.

It's educational programme is very comprehensive, and should go a long way to improve the standard of knowledge that our men are now required to have.

Charlie Hitchcock, of Rosedale, whom you know very well, is the president and is also second vice-president of the National Body, which is more than a little honour for the Toronto Branch."

* * *

In an interesting ladies' Senior tournament at the Mount Royal Country Club, Montreal, Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, of the Mount Bruno Country Club, and Mrs. W. Garth Thomson, of Kanawaki, the hon. secretary of the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association, divided first place honours with scores of 110. In the toss-up for first gross prize Mrs. Hathaway won.

The award for the best nett score went to the president of the association, Mrs. A. E. Musson, of Mount Bruno, who turned in a card of 112-29-83. The second best nett award

was gained by Mrs. E. P. Christian, tournament manager of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, who had a 118-30-88. Mrs. W. H. Musson presided at the jolly little dinner held after the tourney in the Mount Royal club house, Montreal's latest and very successful pay-as-you-play course. Owing to lack of sufficient entries the annual tournament of the C.W.S.G.A. scheduled for Rivermead, Ottawa, last month was regretfully cancelled and tournaments in Montreal and Toronto substituted.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth King is the new lady champion of the Algoma Golf Club, Sault Ste. Marie, winning the Piggett Cup for 1931. Mrs. King defeated the runner-up, Mrs. J. B. Norton, last year's champion, five up and three to go.

* * *

In the Southern Ontario Open Championship, played over the pretty Leamington course, W. Fox, professional of the Lakewood Golf and Country Club, Tecumseh, Ont., was the winner with a fine pair of even pars, 72-72-144. He was also the winner in 1928. The runner-up was H. P. Dixon, of Kingsville, with a 72-73-145. In the South Ontario match play for the C. H. Smith, in the final H. P. Dixon beat R. Williamson: Spring Hill, 1 up. The Roseland Cup was won by Williamson, the runner-up being R. W. Little, Roseland, with 152's.

* * *

Mr. John Lewis, of Brantford, who last month won the Hamilton invitation tournament in a big field, with two sterling rounds of 74 for a total of 148, is one of the best golfers in Ontario and should have had more than one championship to his credit but has just failed in the semi-finals and finals to do so. He is a graduate of Cornell University, and learned a particularly finished game in the States. He has been playing fine golf this season and headed the Brantford quartette of golfers who quite decisively won the Somerville Cup, presented by the late Mr. C. R. Somer-

ville, father of the Amateur Champion, for competition between teams of four players from Windsor, Hamilton, London and Brantford. As the London team was headed by Sandy Somerville, Amateur Champion, and Jack Nash, former Ontario Champion, it was quite a feather in the cap of the Brantfordites to annex the cup. The winning team consisted of Messrs. Lewis, E. C. Gould, who, too, is playing exceptionally fine golf this year, and alternately Iden Champion, C. M. Sheppard, Gordon Duncan and J. J. Hurley. To round off a particularly successful season, Lewis this month won the championship of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, defeating Gordon Duncan, one of Ontario's promising young players. Duncan was 1 up at the end of the morning round but in the final 18 holes Lewis was at the top of his game and won out, 5 and 4. He had no fewer than seven 3's in his afternoon round of 71, and the Brantford course is a hard 72 par.

* * *

The Picton, Ontario, golf season closed with presentation of two trophies won during the past season. Regret was expressed at the recent death of the president, J. H. Porte, under whose management the club had been greatly improved and the membership increased. Trophies were presented as follows:—

Lillias Barker Cup—Won by Miss Ruth Leavens, presented by Miss Barker.

Redmond Cup—Won by Miss Marjorie Wright, presented by Miss Helen Tully, captain of the ladies' team.

Currie Cup—Won by Miss Lillias Barker, presented by Mrs. Morley Currie.

Mrs. H. H. Horsey Cup—Won by Miss Ruth Leavens, presented by Mrs. C. A. Wright.

Colliver Cup (mixed foursome)—Won by Ruth Leavens and J. H. Carter, presented by W. Alex Wright.

Bristol Cup—Won by F. E. Healy, presented by Stan. V. Hamly.

Carter Cup—Won by Gordon Walmsley, presented by C. A. Wright, captain of the men's team.

* * *

Little Miss Wanda Morgan, the girl in green, from Kent, won the English women's championship, to



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the glory of girls' golf on the Ganton course, near Scarborough. She defeated a famous opponent, Miss Molly Gourlay, by three up and one to play in the thirty-six holes final, and fully earned her victory.

* * *

Jimmy Johnstone, of Rosedale, one of the outstanding pros of Canada, won the 36-hole professional-amateur tournament held by the St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto. He turned in the best score of the day, 70, on the afternoon round to add to the 75 of the morning card for 145. Arthur Crutenden, of the Summitt Club, led the morning round with 71, but had to take 77 strokes to get around the course in the afternoon. He was tied with Bob Cunningham, of Missis-

sauga, for second place with 148, the latter having a 71, which is one under par, for the afternoon round. The other prize-winners were: W. Spittall, D. Ferguson, Frank Lock and Arthur Hurlburt. W. Crompton, assistant pro at Ancaster, won the assistants' event with 155, having a 79 on the morning round and turning in 76 in the afternoon. Dick Borthwick, of Toronto Golf Club, took second money in this event with 158.

R. Gray turned in the best gross score among the amateurs, who were paired with the pros in the afternoon round. His card was 75. James Good was second with 79, and the veteran golfer, George S. Lyons, with 81 was third prize winner. M. Snape, W. G. Chrichton, Charles Good and Major White were the other prize-winners in the amateur event.

* * *

The annual match, which is by way of being a classic, between the Royal Montreal Golf Club and the Toronto Golf Club, for the Archie Kerr Trophy, was played last month at the Toronto Golf Club and resulted in a tie. The scores:—

Toronto Golf	Royal Montreal
L. W. Jackson	1 J. A. Fuller
C. G. Beatty	1 G. D. Huband
Reed Blaikie	1 P. S. Ross
P. C. Tidy	0 J. deM. Marler
G. T. Cassels	1 K. G. Blackader.....
J. W. Ritch	0 G. C. Marler
S. F. Heard	0 A. R. Wilson
R. C. H. Cassels.....	0 F. M. McRobie
D. K. Rea	0 J. R. Colby, Jr.
P. J. Mulqueen	0 L. S. Morrison
J. Thompson	1 G. Stairs
Total	5 Total

* * *

Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, is at present engaged in getting out the plans for the enlarged 18-hole course of the Catarqui Golf and Country Club, Kingston. When completed Kingston will have one of the finest 18-hole courses in Ontario.

* * *

After President Ralph Connable had officially opened the rearranged course at the Humber Valley Club, Toronto, by driving a ball from the first tee an 11-hole mixed foursome

competition was played. This was followed by other competitions and the prizes were presented at the dance in the evening. The prize winners were:—

Mixed foursome—Gross score, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, 5; nett score, Miss J. Bridge and G. Jones.

Ladies' driving—1, Miss P. Secord; 2, Miss J. Secord.

Men's driving—First flight, H. Wallis; second flight, W. A. Vallance.

Ladies' approaching—Miss Farlow.

Men's approaching—J. Eltherington.

Ladies' putting—Mrs. H. G. Jacob, Miss Both and Miss Miller, tie.

Men's putting—F. Pritchard.

* * *

Professor Lorne A. Brown, captain of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont., won the championship of the club, defeating Mr. Roy Travers in the 36-hole final.

* * *

Jock Brown, the champion of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance, captured honours in the invitation tournament at the new Mount Royal Country Club course. Leading a field of 19 professionals and 19 amateurs, the Summerlea pro toured the tricky Model City links in 78 and 74 for a total of 152. Robert Burns, brilliant young Hampstead professional, took second place with a total of 78-77—155, and Redvers Mackenzie, of Elm Ridge, was just one stroke behind to take third prize. Red turned in cards of 81 and 75. Fourth prize was taken by George Elder, of Whitlock, with 80-78—158.

Among the amateurs, Ernie W. Elton, of Summerlea, took the first award with a card of 80, the amateurs playing only in the afternoon round. The best nett prize was won by Vernon G. Cardy, of Laval-sur-le-Lac, with 71.

The event was held under the direction of J. Odie Cleghorn, manager of the Mount Royal course, which was opened this year as a pay-as-you-play links. The entry of 19 professionals marked the largest gathering of local pros in several years, and all ex-

lost to Mrs. D. G. Madill by two holes. pressed keen admiration for the course and its condition. Mount Royal has just passed through a highly successful season.

* * *

The following are some of the Pinehurst fixtures for the coming winter:

Nov. 2-5—27th annual autumn tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Nov. 10-11—12th annual Mid-South Open Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Nov. 16-20—16th annual Carolina tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

Nov. 30-Dec. 3—11th annual Carolina tournament for women, Pinehurst, N.C.

* * *

Mr. John H. Mackenzie, member of the well known Toronto golfing family, has been appointed manager of the golf department of Convoys, North America—a most excellent appointment. Mr. Mackenzie has had much experience the past few years with Stanley Thompson & Co. Ltd. and Golf Limited, Toronto.

* * *

Jimmy Dillabough is the Winnipeg Norwood Golf Club champion for 1931. The youthful star of the links earned the right to wear the crown for the next 12 months by defeating Foster Woolley.

* * *

Dan Russell, who has been re-appointed professional at the Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont., for next season, playing with Messrs. Lavalan and Carnwoth this month made a new record for his course as follows:—

Out344 444 433—33
In444 435 633—36—69

The Woodstock course has been reconstructed this season and now provides a splendid test of high-class golf.

* * *

The sixth annual greenkeepers' golf show and convention will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, January 19-22. Quite a large number of Canadian greenkeepers will attend this interesting convention.

* * *

Mr. J. Lofft, vice-president of the A. H. Lofft & Company Ltd., St.

Marys, Ontario, writes the Editor that he and others are thinking of establishing a 9-hole course in St. Marys. Mr. Lofft and his associates can make no mistake in doing so. Such a progressive town can well support a 9-hole course.



Mrs. John M. Lyle, Toronto, re-elected president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

* * *

As reported elsewhere in this issue, Mrs. Lyle, of Toronto, has again been re-elected president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. Under Mrs. Lyle's most capable presidency, the C.L.G.U. has had the most successful year in its history. She is an outstanding executive and the association is fortunate in again retaining her services for 1932.

* * *

Mrs. Cuthell, who, as Miss Rhona Adair, won the title 31 years ago, was one of the first-round winners in the Irish Women's Championship on the County Sligo links, at Rosses Point. She was opposed by Miss I. Young, another North of Ireland golfer, and Mrs. Cuthell won by 8 and 7. In the second round, however, Mrs. Cuthell

Mrs. Cuthell, then Miss Rhona Adair, was an exceedingly popular visitor to Canada over a quarter of a century ago. She was then at the height of her golfing fame and attracted large galleries at Lambton and other courses which she played over.

* * *

Despatch from Kenora, Ontario:—
“Dr. J. P. Paton presented the prizes at the closing social gathering of the Kenora Golf and Country Club as follows:—

Club championship, won by Larry Johnson; first flight, won by John Gallagher; president's trophy, won by Alex. A. Wickstrom; George Drewry Cup, won by Dr. D. M. Baker; Alberta Wood Preserving Cup, won by Dr. D. J. Mason and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles. Ringer board competition, prize donated by G. M. Rioch, won by Larry Johnson, score 50.

Ladies' competitions:—

Club championship, won by Mrs. T. D. Ruggles; The Gunne Cup, won by Mrs. T. D. Ruggles; The McLeod Cup, won by Miss Evelyn Johnson; Mrs. Robert Rogers Shield for best score, won by Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. Ringer board, won by Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, 31.

May low score, won by Miss Meada Holland; June low score, won by Mrs. J. P. Earney; July low score, won by Miss A. L. O. Fife; August low score, won by Mrs. F. Edwards.

Hidden hole competition, won by Miss Meada Holland; two ball foursome, July, Misses Catherine McLeod and Evelyn Johnson; two ball foursome, August, Mrs. F. Edwards and Miss Jessie McLeod; approaching and putting competition, won by Mrs. T. D. Ruggles; long drive competition, won by Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, class A; Mrs. McGimsie, class B.

* * *

The Sherbrooke Country Club course at Sherbrooke, Que., is a particularly hard par 70, in fact, “Old Man Par” has never been beaten, although this season for the second time Dave Turnbull, the club's professional, equalled perfect figures playing with Messrs. Veu and J. Fidler. Here is his very fine card which will take a bit of beating:—

Out344 453 353—34
In433 544 454—36

* * *

Hugh Logan, Jr., professional at Cedar Brook, one of Toronto's youngest but most successful clubs, writes:

“Cedar Brook closed the season with a real “bang up” field day held on Monday, October 12 (Thanksgiving Day). We

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had a wonderful turnout to participate in all the various competitions.

The presentation of prizes was made in the evening by Mr. A. A. Kirby, vice-president of the club. This was followed by an “old fashioned” Thanksgiving turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, thus closing a wonderful day and a wonderful season.”

* * *

O. R. Waghorn reports a very successful season at Port Arthur. He made good plus there and has been re-engaged for the 1932 season.

* * *

Jimmie Newman, who took over the professional duties at Laval-sur-le-Lac, writes:—

“Laval, in my opinion, is the best managed club I have ever been at and many say the finest golf course in Québec. However, some more improvements are being made. Mr. Latoun, the greenkeeper, has been with the club for 10 years and has good reason to be proud of the grounds in general. We have many good players and the team is going to be a hard one to match next year. The lady golfers of Laval can compete with the best. Next year the course will be a few strokes harder.”

Fortunate Golfers Planning Winter Tours

THE golfing pendulum the next months will swing southward and already many Canadian golfers are planning to leave for Georgia, California, the Carolinas, Florida, the Bermudas and Jamaica to follow their favourite game on the links there. It is quite probable too that Victoria and Vancouver and other B.C. places will witness quite an influx of Eastern golfers. The courses there are really in first class condition throughout the winter and well deserving of a more extended patronage.

Notwithstanding the depression, the usual big money tournaments will be staged in California, Florida, and Mexico, whilst Pinehurst, N.C., has arranged for many championships and tournaments. All the

big professionals are planning to compete in these various events which offer them an opportunity to pick up dollars galore. As usual several Canadian professionals will hold down lucrative winter billets—Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, and Andy Kay, Lambton, in Bermuda, George Cumming and Lou Cumming, of Toronto, in Jamaica, Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa, and C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal, in Florida, W. M. Freeman, York Downs, Toronto, in the Barbadoes, and John Peacock, St. Andrews, N.B., at Pinehurst. These positions are much sought after and it is a tribute to Canadian professionalism, that so many of them are filled by Canadian players.

In Defence of Golf

(Editorial Ottawa "Journal")

A WESTERN editor, one Putter McBrass, evidently suffering from an acute attack of bunkeritis and certain fulminations against husbands who are invariably late for dinner, has made a virulent attack against the game of golf. According to McBrass golf brings out all the concentrated wickedness and innate malignity of human nature, it has wrecked more homes than whiskey and it is directly or indirectly responsible for the enormous increase in murder, arson, manheim, community club orators, infanticide, egomania, divorce, prehistoric jokes, royal commissions, market forecasters, statisticians and Bolshevism.

His only hope for an ending to this dreadful state of affairs is the rise of an anti-golf Mussolini who would force all business men to work for at least two hours each afternoon during the open season, or in the immediate construction of bigger and better lunatic asylums.

We have considerable sympathy for McBrass in the lacerated condition of his nervous system and we believe there is much truth in his contention that, to the dub who finds his efforts to paste the hide off a recalcitrant pellet constantly thwarted, the larger area offered by his opponent's skull is an inducement difficult to resist. But we think he goes too far and even the great summer obsession has some good points to which his peculiar condition makes him entirely oblivious.

There is the case of the average golf widow, for instance. She enjoys long delightfully free afternoons relieved of the presence of a quite superfluous male who no longer putters round striking matches on antique furniture, dropping ashes on Turkish rugs, helping the neighbourhood doctor by stuffing Willie and Wilhelmina with ice cream cones and candy, tuning in on Rudy Vallee when she is just passing into dreamland or regaling her with the old story of how he forecast the market break of '29 even though all the family savings went "fluey" in that memorable upheaval. Oh yes, wives look with favour on golf even though they may assume severity when hubby turns up two hours late for dinner and wants to explain in great detail the progress of his game.

Then think of the bracing effect golf has on business. It takes most of the big executives almost completely away for nearly five months and during that time the office staff get some real work done, no one is ever summoned to a conference, the stenographer has time to concentrate on her appearance and her personal correspondence, the office boy gets three hours' uninterrupted sleep per diem and the third-assistant-deputy office manager has the satisfaction of knowing how much better he runs the shop than the muddle-headed misfits who spend their time chasing a couple of ounces of gutta-percha round a rehabilitated cow-pasture.

Despite these and other blessings, we still sympathize with McBrass. Only too well do we know the inanity, the colossal cussedness, the nerve-wracking, peace-destroying, profitless futility of this thrice-damned curse from Scotland, but we can't possibly expatiate further this afternoon as we are due for a most important date on our favourite links.

A bit expensive but the chance of a lifetime—if you have the money. Only one edition de luxe "Golfers Gallery", \$50.00. One only ordinary edition \$30.00. These works of art are out of print and will in the years to come be worth double present price. Send cheque "Business Department" "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario. The ideal Xmas gift for a golfing friend.

"What is This Bally Golf"

(Author Unidentified)

GOLF is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if these three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it 10 or 12 years.

It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls, and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75 cents to \$1.00 each, and it is possible to support a family of 10 people (all adults), for five months on the money represented by the number lost by some golfers in one afternoon.

A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary, and are put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade, and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose, and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

When a golfer is not playing golf and talking golf he is playing "bridge" and talking "bridge." Between the two "sports" he manages once and a while to take a little nourishment—liquid and otherwise, principally otherwise.

Golf is a disease and should be isolated by every self-respecting Medical Health Officer in every community.

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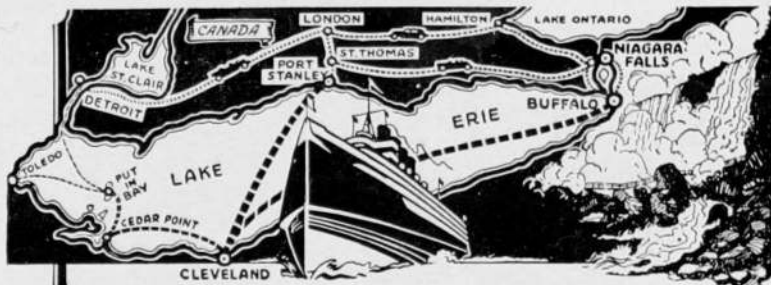
WANTED—For the season of 1932 by experienced professional, a position in a good club—British Columbia preferred. Has been many years in present position with renewal for next season but would like a change. Highest references. Apply care of Editor "Canadian Golfer", Brantford, Ontario, who will be very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

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

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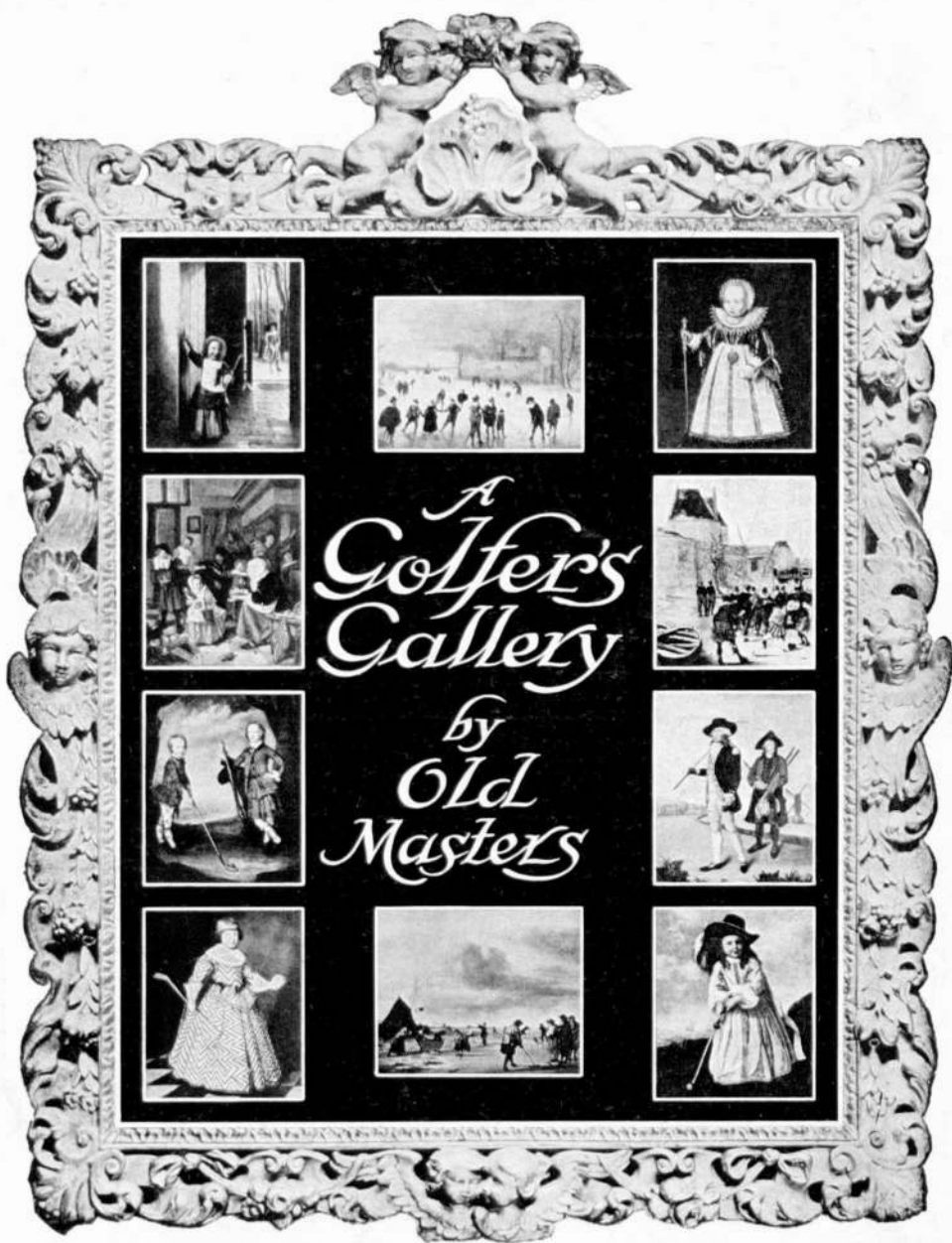
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