

CANADIAN GOLFER

MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS OF 1926

Canadian Amateur—Mr. Ross Somerville, London Hunt and Country Club.

Canadian Open—MacDonald Smith, Lakeville, N.Y. Score 283.
Leading Canadian, C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal.

Canadian Ladies'—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga Golf Club.

Canadian Ladies' Close—Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga Golf Club.

Canadian Professional—James Johnstone, Rosedale Golf Club.

Canadian Western Amateur—Mr. Carson A. MacWilliams, Calgary.

Canadian Western Open—Ned McKenna, Minaki Inn, Ont.

Canadian Western Professional—Ned McKenna, Minaki Inn, Ont.

Canadian Seniors'—Mr. George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club.



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1926

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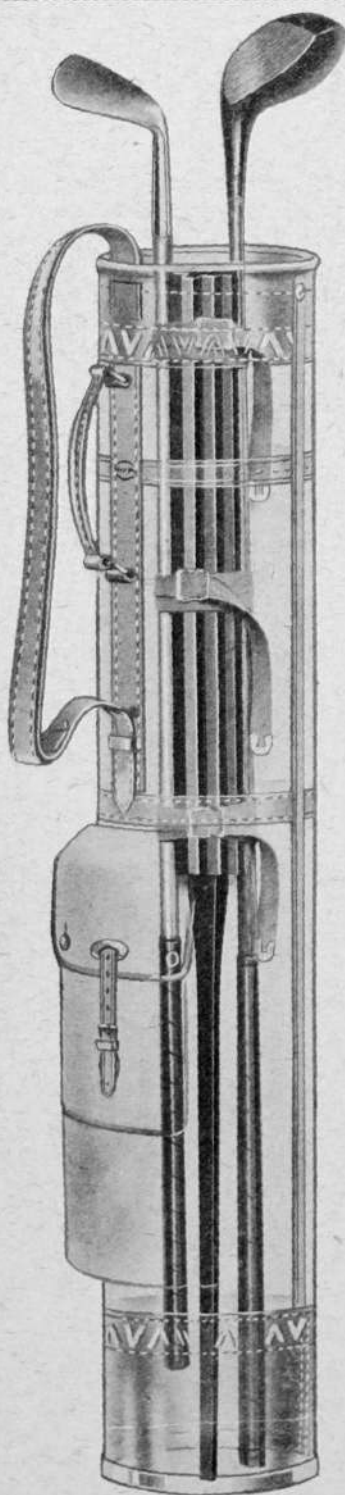
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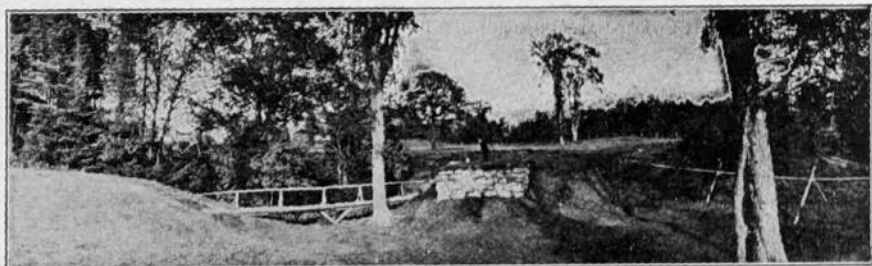
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CANADIAN GOLFER



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The Defeat of the Impeccable "Bobby"

The defeat of Mr. Robert Jones, Jr., in the U. S. Amateur Championship came as a great surprise to his hosts of golfing friends alike in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, accompanied by great regret, because all the world does love a clean-cut sportsman, whether in the golfing, tennis, cricket or football field, and "Bobby" is all of that. A certain glamour has become attached to his name the past few years and it was generally hoped that he would this season attain to the well-nigh impossible and earn the triple crown of golfdom, adding to the British and U. S. Open titles which he holds, that of the U. S. Amateur, won by him last year and the year before. However, no one today is unbeatable in any realm of sport, and perhaps that is a good thing, as it is well that honours in any game, should not be retained year after year, by an individual player or in a certain Province or State.

It is a splendid thing for golf in California, that for the first time, the coveted U. S. Amateur should be won by a player from that State. It will give a great filip to the game throughout the Pacific Coast. George Von Elm, the conqueror of the great Georgian golfer, is well known in British Columbia, where he has more than once competed successfully in Championships there. Like so many other great amateurs and professionals, he has risen from the ranks of the caddie to the supreme pinnacle in American amateur golfdom.

Preparing the Course for Winter

In the September issue an article drew attention to the serious handicap experienced by many clubs in the early part of this year as the result of damage done to their greens during the previous winter. Such damage not only results in a serious delay to play during the Spring months, but usually means a financial outlay that has not been included in the operating budget. At this time of year members of green committees throughout the country should satisfy themselves that all possible has been done to prepare the course for the rigorous weather that is to follow. The bulletin of the Green Section of the R. C. G. A., published in the July issue of the "Canadian Golfer," contained an article specially dealing with this question of Winter injury. Those who are responsible for the upkeep of golf greens will find many valuable hints in this article and will be amply repaid for a few minutes in turning back their files and again reading this interesting treatise on an old but baffling phase of greenkeeping.

The Future of the R. C. G. A.

For some years the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association has been considering ways and means of bringing about a closer co-operation between the Provincial Golf Associations and the senior body as well as methods for the nationalizing of the Dominion Championships. Under existing conditions it is too great a strain upon time and resources to ask the leading amateurs of Alberta and British Columbia to attend a tournament in Montreal, and the same applies equally to Eastern players if the Championships were to be played for at some far Western point. The distances which separate our far-flung provinces present the greatest difficulties, but action has become imperative and it is to be hoped that at the next annual meeting of the R. C. G. A. some scheme will be adopted whereby the R. C. G. A. will become not only representative of golfing opinion in all provinces, but will become a central governing body performing a truly national service to golf and controlling a Championship that is national from every viewpoint. On another page will be found the impressions gained by Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, during a recent Western tour. During his trip Mr. Anderson visited many of the principal courses and conferred with the leading executives of many Western clubs and associations. As a result of which his observations may be taken as reflecting to a considerable extent, Western feeling, and his suggestions might well be accepted as the basic principle in preparing a new order of things.

CHARLIE MURRAY HONOURED

AT the annual dinner of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, fitting tribute was paid to Charles R. Murray by the members when they presented him with a handsome silver tray, bearing the following inscription: "Presented to C. R. Murray by the members of the Royal Montreal Golf Club in appreciation of his long and faithful services and as a token of friendship." The engraved lettering was surmounted by the dates 1905-1926, signifying 21 years that C. R. Murray has served the club in a professional capacity. During that time he has made hosts of friends throughout the golfing world and has gathered in championships galore. In 1906 and 1911 he won the Open Championship of Canada and was runner-up in 1920. This year when the Open was played on his own course and the best of the U. S. and Canada had gathered to fight for the title, Murray tied for fifth place with Johnny Farrell and Tommy Armour, with scores of 291 and headed the list of competing Canadian professionals.

The presentation was made by President Macnutt and the veteran professional, overcome with surprise, expressed his heartfelt appreciation of the kindness of the members in thus honouring him.



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

Walter Hagen, Jr., who is a veritable chip off the old block, says that his father is too lazy. When asked by a reporter at the P. G. A. Championship what he meant by calling his father lazy, young Walter retorted, "He's too lazy to take any more strokes."

A despatch from South Ardmore, Sept. 27th:

Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Philadelphia, a grand-mother of more than sixty years, missed qualifying for the women's national golf tourney by one stroke when she scored a 94 to-day. She has played in nearly every Championship since the event was inaugurated 31 years ago. After taking 50 to the turn she rallied to bring off a strong 44 on the last nine."

D. Scott Chisholm, well known sportsman of California, and President of the Burke Hole-in-One Club, sends the following bouquet:

"Always delighted with your magazine. I look for its arrival with the keenest possible interest and then, when it does arrive, I devour every item from cover to cover, ads and all. It is magnificently edited and you are to be congratulated."

Mr. Carl H. Anderson, the well known golf architect, writes from Florida, where he is now building the "Venice Country Club":

"The hurricane blew across Miami from the south-west in all its fury, but here, although it reached a velocity of 85 miles an hour, the wind was from the north-east and our damage was limited to big pines, oaks and some shacks. As the wind abated it also came from the south-west. So we were on the outside of the main channel of the wind and escaped luckily."

At Pawhuska, Oklahoma, an unusual golf tournament was recently held by the Osage Tribe of full blooded American Indians. There were over sixty entries and some very fine golf was played. The members of the Osage tribe have been made very wealthy through oil developments and when they step on the links they are equipped in the most modern fashion and dressed in the latest cut of plus fours.

The old guard of British professionals will not be downed, and Sandy Herd, who is 58 years of age, has just won a British Professional Tournament with both his son and grandson looking on. J. Bloxham, another veteran, was runner-up, while the more modern professionals, Mitchell, Compston and Gauden were eliminated in the earlier rounds. The veteran, Herd, is noted as having made some seventeen holes-in-one and won the British Open in 1902 and was runner-up as far back as 1892. A British critic recently stated that Abe Mitchell is the only outstanding professional in Great Britain on this year's record and it cer-

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tainly would appear that the game of the British pros needs tuning up when they allow the stars of 35 years ago to defeat them.

* * *

Many golfers will be ready to accept the advice of Dr. Louis F. Bishop, of New York, who states that golf is an ideal game for people with high blood pressure and heart disease. Dr. Bishop, who is a specialist in heart troubles, states that it provides exercise, permits rest and does not rush the player. He prescribed golf in addition to regular treatment to ten patients with blood pressure around 200 and kept them in good physical condition over a ten year period.

* * *

An American despatch relates that Bobby Jones has now satisfied his golfing ambitions, having won the British and American Open Championships and the American Amateur Championship twice. One can't win Championships forever, so Bobby is resuming his scholastic career and will re-enter Emory University, of Atlanta, this Fall. He will take a two year course in law with a view to joining the legal firm with which his father is associated.

* * *

A recent valuation of the Detroit Golf Club probably places it as the "richest golf club in the world. Thirty years ago the property was considered too far out from the business section, but to-day it is two miles within the city limits, and its 212 acres are valued at \$21,200,000. Some years ago the club cut off a 200 foot strip on the edge of its grounds and sold them for residential building purposes at \$45 a foot. To-day a conservative valuation of a residential lot in this exclusive district is \$25,000, but it is not likely that the property will

be given up for building purposes for at least another 12 years, at which time its present charter will expire. There are 503 class A. members and the last such membership sold brought \$7,500, but could not be purchased to-day for \$10,000. The remarkable growth of Detroit has been the cause of the rapid enhancement in the values of the club's real estate and those who know are confident that the peak has not yet been reached.

* * *

In future caddies may be necessary to carry mascots for the lady players if they follow the example of Miss Diana Esmond, the pretty Anglo-French girl from the St. Cloud Golf Club, Paris, France, who recently won the British Girls' Championship. A despatch gives the following array as constituting Miss Diana's aids to victory:

"Pinned to her biscuit-coloured jumper was a yellow-faced, black-haired gollywog that may have represented the great Bogey himself; in her grey felt hat was a sprig of white heather; while in the rear came friends faithfully carrying other of her agents of good fortune, such as a black velvet cat, an india-rubber boy, a red and black nondescript animal, a lucky bag, and a set of miniature clubs."

* * *

Golf is losing a valued executive in the person of Mr. H. Donnelly, who for the past eight years has been Managing Secretary of the Mississauga Golf Club, of Toronto. In this time he has made hosts of friends among the golfers of Canada and will carry their good wishes with him when he goes to fill the important position of manager of the famous Toronto Granite Club. The Granites are now constructing a most up-to-date and handsome club house and it is a splendid tribute to Mr. Donnelly that he has been selected to take charge of this valuable property. It is well that Mr. Donnelly will continue in club work, for his success at Mississauga has demonstrated particular ability in this most exacting business.

* * *

Mr. Howard F. Whitney, Chairman of the Rules of Golf Committee, made the following statement following his appointment to the Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club:

"I naturally feel greatly honoured at being elected as one of the Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. There is probably no sport governing body in the world that has been in authority over such a long period of time. It is to this Committee and the St. Andrews Golf Club that the golfers of the world owe a debt of gratitude. They have preserved the fine qualities of the game of golf in all its ancient and honorable traditions and fundamentals that constitute its charm and from which springs its great popularity.

I rather feel that it is not a personal matter at all, but it is a recognition of the position that our country holds in the game and a genuine desire to co-operate with us in a closer understanding of the problems of both countries, with a view to unity and uniformity in all that is embodied in the conduct and structure of the game of golf."

THE BALL QUESTION IN NOVA SCOTIA

A SMALL boy rummaging in the woods bordering the eighth and ninth holes of the Antigonish Golf Course some weeks ago, reported that he had taken a golf ball away from a squirrel after a severe struggle. He was set down as a trifler with the truth by his elders. A few days later another lad turned up with a similar tale, and he too, was held to be somewhat inaccurate, to say the least. The doubters, however, have been confounded. A few days ago caddies McGibbon and Hanrahan, looking for lost balls in the woods, found the strongest evidence that squirrels had been gathering up stray balls, possibly in anticipation of a hard winter. Beneath two big trees were piled the gnawed remains of what had once been golf balls, about a dozen in one collection, and almost five times that many in the other. In each case the covers and the centres had been discarded, but the wound bodies could not be found—probably were eaten. Two-

Bobs appeared to be the most popular morsels, though an occasional Krofflite and Maxfli had been gathered in. One Woolworth special was found among the discards, almost intact. Obviously a couple of mouthsful had convinced the diner that it lacked quality.

The caddies have organized hunting expeditions and another find of eighteen balls in good condition has been reported. The club members are seriously alarmed and are considering the stocking of all adjoining thickets with nuts to avoid the break up of all play owing to the rapid depletion of the available supply of balls.

THE PASSING OF OLD MUSSELBURGH

WITH the announcement that the formal opening of the new course of the Royal Musselburgh Club took place on September 29th with a four-some match by the stalwarts of the old brigade—James Braid, J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon and Alex. Herd—one realizes that the glory of the old Musselburgh links is now definitely a thing of the past.

It must be with real regret that many of the older members of the club made their adieux to the links, which are steeped in historical associations with the game. For instance, there is the Musselburgh run up, one of the most localized strokes in the world of golf. The running approach has always been popular in Scotland, but for the Musselburgh manner of playing the stroke there are claimed certain peculiarities.

The principal of them is the manner in which the left wrist and the back of the left hand are arched outwards in the grip. Willie Park, the winner of the 1860 Open, had the distinction of having introduced this way of holding the club, and not only did many of the members of the old Musselburgh school adhere faithfully to it, but it has found support elsewhere. The Musselburgh giants, if historians are accurate, were very wonderful with their running-up efforts of from thirty to sixty and even eighty yards.

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF GOLF IN THE WEST

(B. L. Anderson, Secretary, Royal Canadian Golf Association).

A NUMBER of Eastern golfers who visit the West periodically, have said to me, "There are no real good golf courses in the West." This is quite wrong, as I have seen many very good courses, some of them quite up to the standard of championship requirements, or could easily be brought up to the standard. Generally speaking, they are not as good as the courses in the East, and it is not reasonable that they should be, but they are being improved all the time, as the game is developing and extending rapidly throughout the West. As a rule, the holes are shorter and not as well bunkered, and the fairways are different and more difficult to play on. This is not altogether an evil, as it develops a firm iron or second shot. I think Western players on the whole are longer from the tee, but the rest of their game is not so compact and accurate. It hasn't had to be—the courses haven't required it. There are many fine players in the West, who would make a good showing in the Canadian Amateur Championship if arrangements could be made to give them an opportunity to take part.

I think it is a great pity to see the money that is wasted on golf course construction—a great deal of work done and money spent without a definite and well thought out plan upon which to work. This work often has to be undone and the original cost almost entirely wasted. This applies to the East as well as to the West. Golf costs a great deal less in the West and they have a much longer playing season. Annual fees are much lower, and players are not accustomed

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to spend as much on their golf, yet, when it comes to clubs subscribing for any golf enterprise, they are much more liberal.

The Western Provincial Associations are well organized and very active. They are much ahead of the East in this respect. Western golfers favour a strong Canadian National Golf Association, and are willing to make sacrifices to accomplish it. How this can be brought about is the frequent question. My personal opinion is that in the first place, the Royal Canadian Golf Association should be national in all its activities. Each Provincial Association should be a geographical section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association so that no Province will point to the Royal Canadian Golf Association as some distant organization too far away to be of interest. I believe each Provincial Association should function as part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, that the Association should fix its budget at the beginning of the year and apportion the amount it needs from each Province according to the number of golfers represented in that Province and the Provincial Association to look after collecting this amount along with their Provincial Association requirements. This will necessitate an efficient Provincial Executive. The Green Section service to be operated in the same manner. The Association should be represented at its annual meeting by a representative from each Province, their expenses being paid, the representative to be a member of the Executive Committee of the Provincial Association; then each Province would be committed for a year to whatever is adopted, and would be bound to support it. There would be one meeting a year. As to the Canadian Amateur Championship, each Provincial Association should be represented by two players in the National Championship, say the winner and runner-up in the Provincial Championship, the players in this championship having been seeded in order to produce the two best players, who would then be representative of the very best competitive talent available in that

Province. This would provide fourteen players from the seven Provinces and allow a qualifying round for the other eighteen places, bringing the number of players up to thirty-two.

The time has come when we must put aside sentiment and tradition and come right out and face our geographical needs *and meet them*, in order to have a truly national organization. I believe this whole question should now be put squarely up to the golfers of this country and the decision of the majority adopted and carried into effect at once.

While these are my personal views following my recent visit to the leading golf courses and Provincial Golf Association throughout the West, I feel sure the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association are anxious to give every consideration to any suggestions which will give us a strong national organization.

ANNUAL PRESS TOURNAMENT OF TORONTO

How "Red" Porter, of the "Star," Won the Cup, as related by a Participant on the Morning After

S EARCH parties were still combing the rough of the Uplands Golf Course at a late hour last night. Newspapermen of the city played in the annual Press tournament there yesterday, and many were still hacking and hewing in inaccessible places when night closed. About 8.30 shouts of early search parties brought to light two managing editors, one city editor, one sports editor and some five reporters, who were carried in an exhausted state to the club house, where they were revived by the clicking of adding machines totalling scores.

Despite the absence of many players, the banquet given by the club following the tournament was a merry one. Howard Shaver, President of Uplands, issued an invitation for 1927, was pleased to have a full 18 holes this year instead of 12 as for the first tournament in 1925, and told of the great progress the club had made, with the advice of W. J. (Bill) Thompson.

With the exception of the new tenth hole, greens and fairway were in splendid shape. They were all laid out with an eye to requiring no small degree of golfing skill and yet retaining the natural beauty of the course.

About 12.30 the first four-ball match teed off, being followed in five-minute intervals by some 50 other players in

similar groups. When final scores were chalked up at the club house at 6.30, "Red" Porter of "The Star" was leader of the field, with the best gross score of 87. He was awarded the W. J. Henning silver cup, at a presentation which followed in the club house. Claude Pascoe, of the same paper, was second, and was given a driving iron by E. McNulty, professional. C. W. Knowles of "The Telegram" had third gross score. Arthur Donaldson, of "The Star," fourth gross score.

Charles H. Good, of "The Star," had the best net score, and was given a walking cane, and a fellow workman, W. J. Argue, was second, winning a case of pipes. Two "Telegram" men, Bobbie Hewitson and W. Goldsborough, had third and fourth best net scores.

Fred. Jackson, of "The Star," turned in the best gross score on the first nine, exclusive of other winners, and D. M. Halliday, of "The Globe," the best gross score on the last nine holes.

James Frise, of "The Star Weekly," had the biggest gross score, and was given a consolation prize.

Major D. L. Pritchard presented a silver cup to "The Star" for having the best team.

HAGEN IS AGAIN THE MASTER

For the Third Successive Time the Great Walter Wins the U. S. Professional Crown—Leo Diegel, former Canadian Open Champion, was Runner-up—Sensational Golf is Played by the Experts at Salisbury

THE year 1926 provided the greatest golf experts the U. S. has ever produced in both the amateur and professional fields an opportunity of annexing their respective championships for the third successive time. Bobby Jones fell by the wayside in the Amateur event last month at the hands of George Von Elm, but no one was able to prevent the great "Hage" from getting in his third professional title. Continued victory on the links is difficult for even the most accomplished of players and that Hagen should again be crowned Champion of Champions is a tribute to his wonderful golfing temperament as much as to his golfing skill.

That the Champion was in fine fettle and at the top of his game was demonstrated early in the tournament, when he led the qualifying field in 140 strokes over 36 holes of the Salisbury course at Garden City, L. I. Three strokes back was Mike Patton, of Memphis, who raced over the course in the second round in a record breaking 68. Joe Turnesa, who has figured in the Canadian Open Championship and finished second to Bobby Jones in the U. S. Open, was third with 145, which was two strokes better than Al. Watrous, Canadian Open Champion of 1922. The first round of match play was featured by a wave of low scoring, which carried Hagen, Diegel, Farrell and Sarazen to easy victories and submerged the hopes of such experts as Turnesa, Al. Watrous, Harry Cooper, Al. Espinosa and Jim Barnes. Barnes, former Open Champion of both Britain and the States, fell at the hands of Sarazen, who administered a 5 and 4 defeat to the former champion. The remaining favourites all passed successfully through the second round with the exception of Sarazen, who passed from the scene on the 33rd green, beaten by Johnny Golden, of Paterson, N. J. Hagen, Diegel, Farrell and Golden came through to the semi-

finals, where was seen the most brilliant match play of the tournament, when Hagen defeated Johnny Farrell 6 and 5 after Farrell had played 31



The Greatest Professional of them all, Walter Hagen who won the P. G. A. Championship for the third successive time.

holes in one under fours. The Champion was in rare form, taking a 69 in the morning to gain a two hole lead on his opponent. In the afternoon he went out in 33, and when he ended the match at the 31st, he had played the 13 holes of the afternoon in four under par. No matter how brilliant a stroke Farrell produced, Hagen went one

better, and putted phenomenally, sinking 10, 15 and 20 foot putts with rapidity and precision.

In the other bracket Leo Diegel, 1924 and 1925 Canadian Open Champion, held John Golden down at the end of the morning, but in the afternoon Golden went after Diegel so persistently that on the home green Diegel was faced with a situation that is his greatest dislike—a medium length putt to save the match going extra holes, and Diegel never wins an extra hole match. Beaded with perspiration and quivering with excitement, Leo managed to sneak in the putt, and again qualify to meet Hagen in the final.

Last year at Chicago Diegel had Hagen five down for the title, but finally lost out on the fortieth green. Faced with the same opponent, Diegel was conceded very little chance of winning this year, not so much on account of his play, but owing to his nervous temperament and so it turned out, for he never headed the Champion and

only once got on even terms. Unable to rid his mind of the fact that he was playing Hagen, the former Canadian Champion was unable to stage one of his meteoric rounds for which he is noted, and was easily beaten by 5 and 3.

To Hagen thus goes the coveted record for winning a major title three times in succession, and for the fourth time in all during the nine years that the event has been held. There is no doubt but that Walter Hagen is the greatest professional golfer of to-day, by his own record and in the United States he fairly dominates his brother professionals. When he played Farrell in the semi-finals he treated him in a kindly but condescending manner, as if Farrell, who is one of America's brilliant golfers, was merely a good apprentice, who needed encouragement, but one who would be squashed unmercifully if occasion demanded. Walter plays his role of Champion well and what's more, he gets away with it to perfection.

THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT HAS BECOME THE UNIVERSAL GAME

IS there any other game like it? Two mothers fought it out for the Women's Championship of the United States, and a grandmother of more than sixty years just missed qualifying by one stroke and on the last nine holes she scored a 44. That was Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Philadelphia, who has been an entrant in nearly every one of the thirty championships. In England recently "Sandy" Herd, 58 years of age, and with two grand children, won a thousand pound tournament which in the qualifying round attracted an entry of more than 400. Plenty of boys of fourteen years can be found in the junior tournaments, and the champion of the United States is only 25 years of age. Certainly there is no age limit to its appeal and neither is there a racial limit. In Oklahoma the wealthy Osage Tribe, full-blooded American Indians, conducted a successful tournament with more than 60 participants and the negroes hold a championship in the States annually. Nor are there any geographical limits as the Prince of Wales who is probably the most travelled young man in the world, has played golf in practically every continent. Possibly the Soviets of Russia have placed it under a ban, but a Russian Princess qualified in the American Ladies' Championship and on the resort courses of Southern Europe, the golf courses are common meeting ground for citizens of every civilized country. Many a diplomatic problem has been smoothed away as a result of a friendly round and important business relationships established. The golf widow of a few years ago can now be found on the ladies' course and as a matrimonial bureau the golf match can not be excelled. Truly the Royal and Ancient has become the Universal game and those who do not know the joy of a drive hit "sweet off the wood" have missed one of life's greatest thrills and have still much to live for.

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OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

Several Long Ones Reported from the West—Six Members This Season from Uplands, B. C.—Listowel, Ont., Reports Its First Oneer

MR. ALLAN RORISON, playing with Dr. Bowden at the Moose Jaw Golf Club, achieved rare distinction in holing his 261 yard drive on their par four 18th hole. Congratulations to Mr. Rorison on achieving the hope of all golfers, extreme accuracy with great distance.

Ross Hayes, of Sarnia, showed discrimination when he chose the final of the club championship as a suitable background for his hole-in-one. Playing with N. L. Le Seur, the match was all square at the 23rd, when Ross, who had the honour, stepped up and sank his tee shot to the 134 yard distant green. Keyed up with this achievement he promptly won the next hole in par figures and retained his lead to win the championship 3 and 2.

The seventh hole at the Timmins Golf Club is well named "short," and is 105 yards. It was simply irresistible to Mrs. Jessie Todd, of Schumaker, and right then and there she sank it.

Mr. J. H. Blackwood, Secretary of the Public Parks Board, Winnipeg, reports that last month at the Windsor Park Municipal Course, Mr. L. J. Rumford, of Winnipeg, negotiated the 130 yard sixth hole in one and that a few days previous Mr. James Croft, of Toronto, celebrated his visit to Winnipeg by holing from the tee on the short tenth hole.

After a lapse of two years, during which time it has had many hairbreadth escapes, the seventh hole of the Yarmouth Golf Club, N. S., 116 yards, has again fallen a prey to the Hole-in-oneer. The green snuggles up right close to the club

house and the venturesome player occasionally holes in one through window glass, which comes even more expensive than performing the feat in the regular way. The fortunate player was Mr. John Ross, one of the younger members of the club, partnered in a four ball foursome with Harold R. Jones and the Misses Constance Baker and Dorothy Bambrick on the first of September.

Arthur O. Phillip, Captain of the Antigonish Golf and Country Club, had the distinction this month of negotiating the first hole in one shot in the initial season of the organization. The feat was accomplished at number eight hole, which is situated in a green at the foot of a hill. This is Mr. Phillips first hole in one in 25 years of Scottish and Canadian golf. D. A. MacDonald was playing with him at the time.

This is ladies' month in the Hole-in-One Club, so we welcome Mrs. G. A. McMorrان, of Souris, Manitoba, who gains admission by virtue of taking only one stroke on their first hole at Souris.

From "Down East," in Bedford, near Halifax, Nova, Scotia, comes Mrs. Harvey W. L. Doane, to join the ranks of those who have entered the "Holy of Hole-ees," by getting a hole-in-one.

The story is one that reads like fiction, for Mrs. Doane made the sort of hole-in-one everyone would like to make. Not a hole-in-one away back and far away from the club house, where there is not an admiring and gazing gallery, but a hole-in-one and on Saturday afternoon, September 11th, when the sun was shining as it does down in Nova Scotia. There was a little warmth in the air, washed and cooled by the waters of Bedford Basin, and a good assemblage on the verandah of the club house, sipping at the contents of the "cup that cheers" when Mrs. Doane, playing with Mrs. A. W. Cunningham, drove from the seventh tee. This hole is 125 yards and a sort of dog's leg, making it impossible to see the green from the tee. Playing with a spoon and the necessary pull, Mrs. Doane heard a resounding cheer coming from the club house. When she arrived at the green with her opponent, it was to receive the congratulations of scores of friends who for the moment were amazed to see the ball actually rolling into the hole, after it had struck the club house and ricocheted onto the green.

They come two at a time from the Marlborough Golf Club, of Montreal, but then they always do things in a big way in that city. Mr. J. M. Hay, of the Bell Telephone Co., got his at the short eighth hole, and Mr. W. J. Morrison went and "dunnit" on the 100 yard second hole.

These assistant pros. keep at it until they finally get there, and hardly a month passes that we don't credit at least one with achieving the tee to tin shot. This month Nelson Young, assistant to Charlie Murray at the Royal Montreal Club, made the 105 yard 15th hole in one, whilst playing with Kenneth Murray, son of the well known Dixie professional.

They go after the long ones out West and at the Southwood Club, of Winnipeg, Mr. Leslie Duff was not surprised to find his 250 yard drive on the home hole nestling at the bottom of the cup. Not nearly so surprised as were Messrs. Johnstone, Craig and Clarke, who were playing with him at the time. It is the first time that this none too easy hole has been made in one and it is not likely that it will be made again for many years.

W. J. Taylor, of Oakville, got his ticket to fame on his home course when he dropped a neat mashie-niblick shot on the green at the 120 yard "Ravine Hole," and it rolled in for a "oneer."

A belated report is that crediting Victor Ford, professional of the Guelph Country Club with doing the famous one shot stunt at Rosedale this summer during the Professionals' Invitation Tournament.

H. A. Lovett, K. C., of Montreal, slipped away from his home course and made a 125 yard putt at the eighth hole of the Mississauga Golf Club, of Toronto. He was playing with the Hon. F. B. McCurdy, of Halifax, President of the Maritime Senior Association, and Mr. Strachan Johnston, K. C., of Toronto.



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Plenty of legal evidence for admitting Mr. Lovett to the inner circle of all golfers.

It's strange why they don't do this stunt at home. The Calgary St. Andrews Club reports that F. P. Byrne, of the Regal Club, playing as a guest of J. H. D. Dickenson, made their 12th hole in one. Hardly the way to treat one's host and his golf course by making it appear so simple.

They have been holding out on us at the Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, and now send in no less than six nominations to the Hall of Fame, all accomplished at the 100 yard sixteenth hole. Must be a regular funnel, that hole, and something should be done about it or this old family golf journal will be on the financial rocks. The culprits were: Mr. W. A. Luney, and he was playing with his brother; Mr. J. E. Eve, playing with Mrs. Eve, and Captain and Mrs. Gardner; sort of a family compact so far, but Mr. B. H. Aaronson did it in company with Mr. A. F. Thomas and Mr. A. C. Falk; Mr. Max Leiser was the next one, playing with Mr. A. B. Sanders; then Mr. Robert Dunn, the Deputy Minister of Mines applied his scientific mashie-niblick to the task and celebrated accordingly, and lastly Mr. W. Dick did the trick.

On the 12th of September Mr. J. Godfrey Smith, of Guelph, made the seventh hole, 92 yards, in one, on his home course.

Mr. J. Munro, of the Lookout Point Golf Club, performed the trick at the 127 yard 14th hole. He was playing with Messrs. A. Munro, D. F. Fraser and W. A. Morrison.

The latest among the ladies is Mrs. W. Thomas, of Toronto, who made the third hole at Humber Valley in one stroke.

The Jericho Country Club, of Vancouver, sends along three one-shotters: The Hon. J. Hart, while playing with Mrs. Hart, made the 12th hole, 167 yards, in one, as did also Col. A. L. Coote on the week previous. The Colonel was playing with Mr. G. B. D. Cochrane and I presume the ball was laid away with due military honours. Mr. W. P. Kirkpatrick chose a shorter route and got his at the 114 yard 8th hole, to the delight of Messrs. Erskine and Shelleross, who were accomplices during and after the crime.

Wielding his blade of trusted Sheffield steel, Mr. Alfred Legault stepped onto the fourth tee at the Belleville Golf Club and smote the harmless sphere so hard that it took refuge in the cup, 152 yards away.

Mr. T. B. Heney, of Montreal, went down to the sounding sea at St. Andrews, N. B., and inspired by the keen salt air negotiated the seventh in one bold stroke.

Assisted by a one on the home hole, Mr. W. O. Norris equalled the course record of the Kamloops Golf Club. A oneer is certainly useful when out after records.

Last, but not least, we welcome our first report from Listowel, Ont., and now that they have solved the trick they too are going to do it in bunches. The first was Major R. G. Savage, who earned his distinction at the 110 yard sevents. Less than a week later, Mr. E. E. Hogg, of the Bank of Commerce, qualified at the second hole, 160 yards.

Total Holes-in-One to date this season, 149.

[*FORE*—Will Secretary in sending in "Hole-in-One performances," always give the private or business address of the player performing the feat, so that the Magazine can be promptly and properly forwarded to them.—Editor, "Canadian Golfer."]

A MESSAGE TO CANADIAN GOLFERS

(From the Five Times British Open Champion).

Mid-Surrey Golf Club, Richmond,

September 21st, 1926.

My old friend, Mr. Ralph H. Reville, the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," whom I was glad to meet again when on a visit to the Old Country, has asked me to give a "message" to Canadian golfers. I am wondering what kind of note this message should embody to be acceptable. Shall it be in the guise of economics, National or Imperial? Whilst these things should always be in the mind of those who constitute the British Commonwealth of peoples as being necessary for our consolidation and progress, yet, as one golfer speaking to other, it seems to be ut right that it should partake of nothing that is more worthy than that of the game which we love. Golf is the proud heritage of English speaking races. It has been handed to us as something that is proving itself to be an instrument for the bringing into one Brotherhood the different Nations of the Earth, and therefore it carries along with it a grave responsibility. I often wonder if we realize this, and, on further reflection, any doubt is turned into a certainty. I am sure we are using these responsibilities aright, but we ought—we must—always be alive to its effects and try to regard it as a world propitiating agency. The love for the game is engendered by the reverence that we show toward its traditions. Once this be neglected or forgotten it sinks to the level of a mere pastime that panders to the senses and is enjoyed only for the time being. If it provided for nothing more than this it would never have lasted as long as it has done. I am convinced that it was designed for something greater and more noble and it behooves everyone of us, good, indifferent or bad players as we may be to bear this in mind and in our inner consciousness resolve that, by playing it in the spirit that it was intended, we are doing our full share toward handing it on to our successors pure and unsullied, a gentleman's game, worthy to be played by those who aspire to this proud designation.

J. H. TAYLOR.

GOLF WEEK AT JASPER PARK

Wonderful Golf Outing at National Park—Harry Jones, of Vancouver, Wins the Totem Pole—Interprovincial and State Competition is won by Ontario—Large Entry from all parts of the Continent Feature this First Tournament

NO more delightful tournament has ever been staged in Canada than the golf week which formed such a wonderful feature of the autumn season at the really glorious course of the Jasper Park Lodge. There was a good entry list composed of players of high calibre and representing clubs on both sides of the international boundary, the general standard of play was excellent, the weather—with the exception of an interval when a stiff breeze blew—was fine, and for the final there was one of those periods of crisp air and wonderful sunshine which make life really worth while. The tournament began on Saturday, September 11, resumed on Monday after the Sabbath rest, and terminated on Saturday, September 18th. His Honour, Dr. William Egbert, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, a keen follower of the Royal and Ancient, opened the ceremonies by driving the first ball.

The feature event was the championship contest for the Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy, unquestionably the most original prize of the year. The designer got away from the conventional cup models and found his inspiration in the Totem Pole, the carved memorials which tell the family histories of the Indians of the Western Slope. A miniature totem pole, some eighteen inches in height, in solid Canadian silver, was set on a silver block and this placed on an ebony base. To further enhance the striking design, four miniature black bears were made in silver, and each set at a corner of the base. A plate bore a scene from the course with its mountain backgrounds, the whole forming a really unique trophy of great character.

This event led by various stages to a final in which the competitors were Mr. Harry Jones, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, and Mr. C. C. Ronalds, Mount Bruno Golf and Country Club, Montreal. The match was carried to the eighteenth green, where

a half gave Mr. Jones the match, one up. The match became dormie three, with Mr. Jones having the advantage, but his opponent was dogged and persistent and reduced that lead, starting



Harry Jones, of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Holding the Famous Silver Totem Pole that he just won at Jasper Park, Alberta.

for the last green one down. It was good golf at all times. Mr. Jones is a most capable player who has been well trained by that astute tutor, Davie Black, and it is highly probable that the present holder of the Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy will be heard from in future important tournament play.

The opening event on the programme was a handicap match against Par and this fell to Mr. J. R. Waghorn, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club. Mr. Waghorn is an active and accurate player, and while he confided to the writer that his age approaches that of the Psalmist, his performances are well worth watching. Mr. Waghorn had

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many athletic and outdoor activities in his younger days and was one of the individuals interested in the development of amateur hockey in Winnipeg. The prize which fell to Mr. Waghorn is also out of the ordinary, being a silver replica of the Jasper tee boxes, which are not mere tee boxes, but distinct objects of ornament to the course.

An interested visitor to the course, and a participant in the tournament, was Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Mr. Anderson expressed keen pleasure over the condition of the course, stating that when arrangements are being made for a national tournament, and it will be the turn of the West to act as host, Jasper Park course must receive most serious consideration.

The course is beautiful to the eye and, at the same time entirely satisfactory to the golfer. The fairways are sufficiently broad to favour the straight player, with a wealth of traps to punish slice and pull. The greens are a revelation, well contoured, fast

and true, indeed the golfing conditions at Jasper are among the best to be found anywhere on the continent, a broad statement, yet written with due consideration. A few changes are necessary, but no drastic ones, and it is agreed generally that Mr. Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, the architect, achieved rare distinction in his plan. The course has been constructed under the direction of the Canadian National Railways, with Mr. A. J. Hills, assistant to the Operating Vice-President, as the individual inspiring the work.

Many additional attractions were available to the golfing visitors at Jasper Park Lodge as the splendid equipment at this sporting paradise includes excellent tennis courts, swimming and riding facilities. Swiss guides are available for those who would venture mountain climbing, and excellent motor roads are available to those who would see the many natural beauties in a less strenuous manner. Excellent fishing and hunting abounds in the territory adjoining the Government Park, and many expeditions are arranged from the Lodge.

Following are the results of the tournament:—Handicap match against par, won by Mr. J. R. Waghorn, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C.; second, Mr. V. G. Cardy, Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal, Quebec. Ladies' Putting Competition, won by Mrs. M. H. Stewart, Edmonton, Alberta; second, Mrs. Edith Munro, Vancouver, B. C. Inter-Province and State Competition, won by Ontario; Messrs. Stanley Thompson, B. L. Anderson, D. C. Grant, R. C. N. Cassels, J. G. Gardner and C. E. Friend. Silver Totem Pole Trophy, Qualifying Round, Medal Round—Won by Mr. Stanley Thompson, Toronto, Ontario. Ladies' Match Against Bogey (18 holes), won by Mrs. Eric Phillips, Oshawa, Ontario; second, Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto, Ontario; (9 holes), won by Miss M. Waugh, Winnipeg, Manitoba; second, Miss M. McLean, Montreal, Que. Silver Totem Pole Trophy—Final, won by Mr. Harry Jones, Vancouver, B. C.; runner-up, Mr. C. C. Ronalds,

Montreal. Second Flight, won by Mr. M. L. Williams, Montreal, Que.; runner-up, Mr. G. M. Black, Winnipeg, Man. Third Flight, won by Mr. William Hume, Pasadena, California;

runner-up, Mr. George Straith, Victoria, B. C. Second Ladies' Putting Competition, won by Mrs. M. H. Stewart, Edmonton, Alberta; second, Mrs. Eustace Smith, Toronto, Ontario.

AN INTERESTING SEX TEST MATCH

IT has long been recognized that it is the shot to the green and the shot into the cup that makes and unmakes the champions, and it has frequently been advanced that in this branch of the game the ladies have nothing to learn from the men. Off the tee there is no question as to male supremacy, but the sex test matches have failed to reveal whether they are superior in the close game. It will therefore be extremely interesting to watch the outcome of a unique competition that has been arranged to take place in England during October. It will be played between teams of eight a side, over an approach and putting course in the London district and no greater length will be demanded from the ladies than they are capable of obtaining with their irons. Golf is a complex game demanding skill, physical power and endurance along with delicacy of touch, nerve and accurate judgment, but relieved of the physical requirements it is doubtful if man is superior to women and the outcome of this match between ranking players of both sexes will be an interesting comparison of their abilities at the finer points of the game.

Miss Cecil Leitch will captain the Ladies' team and Mr. Harold Hilton will act as the Men's captain. The following ladies have agreed to take part: Miss Cecil Leitch, Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, Mrs. Garon, Miss Molly Gourlay, the new English Woman Champion; Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Latham Hall, Miss Edith Leitch, Mrs. Allan MacBeth and Mrs. R. J. McNair. Recently in the States Bobby Jones, playing the best ball of Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Maureen Orcutt, was the victor by 1 up in a very spirited contest, but the English match will deprive the men from the great advantage they have from the tee and the result may prove a surprise.

ONTARIO'S FIRST FALL TOURNAMENT

Jackson Walton, of Toronto, is Winner after play-off with W. J. Thompson—
Over One Hundred Played the Sporting Oshawa Course—More
Tournaments Planned by Ontario Golf Association

THE first Autumn Tournament planned by the Ontario Golf Association and held at the Oshawa Golf Club, was more than a success, considerably over one hundred entrants participating. President W. H. Plant and other Executives of the Association were so enthusiastic over the success of the innovation that the announcement was made that two tournaments would be held annually in addition to the regular Ontario Championship. It is felt that this will fill the demands made by Ontario players for more competitive events and will do much to develop the playing qualities of Ontario golfers.

Mr. Jackson Walton, well known in Ontario golfing circles, playing from the Scottish Club, of Toronto, tied with W. J. Thompson for leading place with a score of 75. Walton started late in the afternoon, when playing conditions were at their worst, owing to a driving rain. Playing brilliantly and with fine judgment under adverse conditions, he made the turn in 36 in spite of a 7 at the par 5 fourth hole. On the homeward trip he took a 6 at the eleventh and again at the twelfth, and just nosed in to tie with Thompson, who after being out in 35, required 40 strokes on the second nine.

The play-off took place over the

upper half of the course. It went nine holes and was decided on the home green when Thompson played a weak third after Walton had chipped dead for his 4. During the play-off, Walton made a fine stroke near one of the greens. His ball lay under 6 inches of water, and instead of attempting the stroke, he took it back and laid it dead.

Fred. Lyon, of Lambton, and W. Inglis, of Humber Valley, were also tied at 76. Robert Henderson in fifth place led the Oshawa players with a carefully gathered 77, while A. L. Gooderham, of Rosedale, who recently won the Willie Park Trophy at Weston, required a 79. The team contest was won by the Lambton Club, represented by Fred. Lyon, John Firstbrook, Hugh Reid and George S. Lyon. The Mississauga team, composed of W. J. Thompson, A. G. Donaldson, Dr. H. Cooke and DeLury Barber was second, losing by 5 strokes. Charles Neilson, Weston, was the winner of the net prize. Playing with a handicap of 21, Neilson finished with a gross score of 83.

The prize list of the tournament was:

Gross—(1) Jackson Walton, 75; (2) W. J. Thompson, 75.

Net—(1) Charles Neilson, 62; (2), W. Inglis, 66.

Gross (first nine)—(1) R. Henderson and J. G. Kennedy, 38.

Gross (second nine)—(1) Fred. Lyon, 34.

Team prizes—(1) Lambton; (2), Mississauga.

During the presentation of prizes short addresses were made by President W. H. Plant and W. J. Thompson, Honorary Secretary of the Association; H. P. Schell, President of the Club, and George S. Lyon. Mr. Plant explained the policy of the Association, which called for increased tournaments in succeeding years. Mr. Thompson described the Oshawa course as one that can be compared with those of the larger clubs of Ontario.

The leading scores were:

	G.	H.	N.
Jackson Walton, Scottish Club...	75	3=	72
W. J. Thompson, Mississauga	75	3=	72
Fred. Lyon, Lambton	76	6=	70
W. Inglis, Humber Valley	76	10=	66
R. Henderson, Oshawa	77	7=	70
Robert Abbott, Peterboro	78	8=	70
A. L. Gooderham, Rosedale	79	5=	74
John Firstbrook, Lambton	80	6=	74
R. M. Gray, Jr., Rosedale	80	4=	76
L. Biddell, Lakeview	81	7=	74
Hugh Borthwick, Islington	81	14=	67
W. Taylor, Thistledown	81	12=	69
G. S. Lyon, Lambton	81	5=	76
Hugh Reid, Lambton	82	7=	75
J. G. Kennedy, Oshawa	82	10=	72
George Jacobs, Oshawa	82	8=	74
A. G. Donaldson, Mississauga...	82	8=	74
T. Roberts, Humber Valley	83	14=	69
Roy Brondson, Humber Valley...	83	8=	75
Max Sproule, Thistledown	83	10=	73
Harold Firstbrook, Lambton	83	8=	75
C. Neilson, Weston	83	21=	62
L. M. Wood, York Downs	84	8=	76
DeLury Barber, Mississauga.....	84	10=	74
Dr. H. Cooke, Mississauga	84	12=	72
J. A. Sullivan, Rosedale	84	5=	79
W. Dick, Chedoke	84	10=	74
Fred. Carswell, Oshawa	84	13=	71
J. E. Maclean, Weston	84	6=	78
George Robinson, Lambton	85	8=	77

THE FIRST GOLF "DUCKIE"

Where once the postmaster of Regina, Saskatchewan, in the well-known early days brought down sixteen mallards with a single discharge, John Dougan, the son of an old-timer, has had the unique experience of bringing down one duck with a golf ball. Over the fairways of the Wascana Country Club a flight of mallards were taking their evening constitutional. Their habitat being that pond over which the Saskatchewan Parliament Buildings tower, which pond is dignified by Reginans with the name Wascana Lake (Mr. Harris Turner, the brilliant editor of "The Western Producer," launched the canard that once a cow strolled down for a drink and drank it dry). Straight and true, Mr. Dougan's drive from the seventeenth tee caught one of the happy flock in full career, and brought it down with a broken wing and leg.

Eagles and birdies are all very well, but "duckies" are rare. Mr. Dougan's feat is probably unique. Guests of his who ate the duck testify to its succulence, while George Peacock, Mr. Dougan's opponent, substantiates the fact that the feat was fairly done.

THEY PLAY GOLF ALL YEAR IN VICTORIA

Record Year of the Uplands Golf Club is Reviewed at Annual Meeting—Only Three Days of Year When Course Not in Use—Mr. S. J. Halls Re-elected to Presidency—P. Edwards is Club Captain

AT the annual meeting of the Uplands Golf Club of Victoria, held last month, Mr. John Caven, the efficient and popular Secretary, made the startling statement that "Only three days of the twelve month period from June 30th, 1925, to the same date, 1926, were so inclement as to prevent

summer months. The Committee was confident that a still greater improvement would be noted in this respect in the course of the next six months. An account also was given of the draining of a number of the fairways, which is expected to remove all possibility of a boggy condition anywhere on the

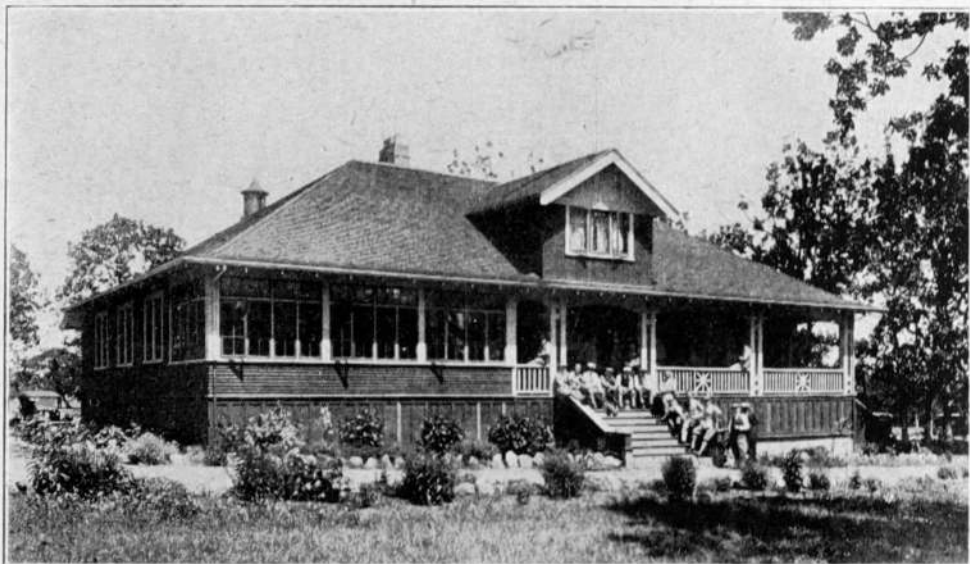


PHOTO. BY YOUNG

The Charming Bungalow Club House of the Uplands Club at Victoria. Over 6,700 guests visited this course during the past year.

golf being played on the Uplands Golf course." Under such wonderful climatic conditions it is no wonder that the club enjoyed the most successful year in its history, not only as to finances, but as to increased membership and improvements made to fairways, greens and club house. The membership of this delightful Victoria Club is in the neighbourhood of 500 and in the year reviewed no less than 6,716 guests were entertained.

One of the most interesting statements received was that of the Green Committee, which told of the installation of a complete water supply system on the fairways and greens, as a result of which the turf has been maintained in excellent condition throughout the

course at any time during the winter season. Mention was also made of changes proposed in respect of a number of the present holes and also of plans under consideration for the re-seeding of such fairways as require this attention. Mr. A. P. Blythe was thanked for the presentation of a periscope now in use on the 15th fairway, while the presentation by Messrs. Andrew Sheret, Limited, of a drinking fountain, which has been placed at the 9th green, was acknowledged.

In its statement the Finance Committee explained that the water system had been provided at a cost of \$4,546.86, which was less than the estimate. The year's cash receipts amounted to \$34,627.66, and disburse-

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 Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Aviation Country Club, Detroit, Mich.
 Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I.
 Rogers Forge Country Club, Baltimore, Md.
 The list might be extended to include many others.

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ments to \$34,323.50. Ordinary expenses, it was set out, were much the same as in the previous year, with the exception of water, which cost about \$600.00 more. But this is fully justified by the greatly improved condition of the course and the resultant increased green fees. The feature of the House Committee's report was that the club house was completed during the year in accordance with the architect's plans. Two new rooms were installed on the top floor and a caterer appointed who now is living on the premises. Increased fire protection facilities also were provided and arrangements made for the opening of the club house to members and visitors at 7 a.m. in the summer and not later than 8 a.m. in the winter. Reference was made to the successful club dance of last year and to the several entertainments held at the club house during the same period. The hope was expressed that the dance would be repeated during the forthcoming year. Thanks were extended to the many members who had assisted the Committee and particularly to the ladies who were responsible for taking care of many details in connection with entertainments, improvements to the club house furnishings, and the beautifying of the grounds.

An account was given by the Match Committee of the club and inter-club matches, the winners in each case being set out. The club championship was won by P. Edmonds, with J. Savident being the runner-up. H. E. Hunnings was the winner of the Feasey

Cup, with A. F. Thomas runner-up. As to inter-club matches, it was shown that Uplands won 8 matches and lost 5 during the season. Comparison of points, however was not as satisfactory—Uplands securing a total of 532.5, as against 527.5 lost, a difference in the club's favour of only 5 points. The Committee concludes with the following interesting comment:

"In arranging and setting dates for both club competitions and inter-club matches we have endeavoured to interfere as little as possible with the enjoyment of the course by the membership as a whole, consistent with providing a reasonable number of events, which, as previously mentioned, are in our opinion, invaluable to the well being of the club. There is undoubtedly a feeling prevalent in all golf clubs against competitions of all sorts, shared by a large body of the respective memberships; a feeling which must be regarded and respected by committees and some happy medium sought. In reaching that medium only so much can be done by the committee, the rest remains with the members. Inter-club matches are necessarily restricted in numbers, but club competitions are open to all and it is obvious that the more who enter the less will be inconvenienced by a competition being held. The Club Championship is the only club event in which competitors must play from scratch, all others are on handicap so that all have an equal chance. As a means of promoting harmony, improving the standard of play

and establishing an enviable esprit de corps in the club, we suggest that each individual member make an effort, firstly to obtain a handicap if not already possessed of one, and secondly to enter as many of the club competitions as his own convenience will permit."

The chair was occupied by Mr. S. J. Halls, the retiring President, who has performed the duties of that office in such a satisfactory manner as to win the favourable comment and thanks of those in attendance.

Directors for the new year were declared elected as follows: Messrs. S. J. Halls, Andrew Sheret, D. A. Macdonald, D. Campbell, Charles Morrison, W. Loveland, A. F. Thomas, Jack Savident, Capt. A. M. Boyd and Robert Dunn.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following officers were elected:

President—S. J. Halls, re-elected.

Vice-President—D. W. Campbell, re-elected.

Captain—C. Morrison.

Vice-Captain—J. Savident.

Chairman of Green Committee—A. Sheret, re-elected.

Chairman of Finance Committee—D. A. Macdonald, re-elected.

Chairman of Match Committee—C. Morrison, re-elected.

Chairman of House and Entertainment—R. Dunn, re-elected.

W. H. Gravelin is the professional at Uplands, and a very busy professional too, looking after the wants of the many visitors to this popular club in addition to his own membership.

MRS. G. H. STETSON WINS U. S. LADIES' TITLE

Miss Collett, the Defending Champion, Lost Out in Third Round—Mothers are Finalists for Title—A Tournament of Surprises at the Merion Cricket Club

THIS year of nineteen hundred and twenty-six has proved a bitter year for many a champion of the previous season who entered the arena with every hope of again wearing titular laurels. Following the dethronement of the Amateur Champion, Bobby Jones, at Baltusrol, Miss Glenna Collett, 1922 and 1925 American Champion, 1923 and 1924 Canadian Champion, joined the ranks of ex-champions in the thirtieth competition for the Women's Amateur Golf Championship of the United States. All of the favourites were out of the running before the final was reached, Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, the Canadian Champion, being eliminated in the first round at the hands of Mrs. G. H. Stetson, of Philadelphia, 1926 Eastern Champion, who ultimately won the Championship in a final devoid of brilliancy.

Miss Ada Mackenzie was the only Canadian to qualify in a field of 126 aspirants who were led by the defending Champion with a score of 81 over the difficult Merion links. The quali-

fying score was determined at 93, five players tied at the figure, having to play-off for last place. Mrs. K. C. Allen, of Winnipeg, with a 94, Miss K. Christie, of Toronto, 94, and Miss E. Kinsella, of Montreal, with a 95, just failed to reach the inner circle.

Possibly the drenching rain that fell during the first round had something to do with it, but no less than four favourites faded from the picture on the first day. Mrs. J. S. Cassiel, of Chicago, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd, a former Champion, 2 and 1; Mrs. Leo Mida defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, the Metropolitan title holder, 4 and 3; Mrs. Norman Toerage, Glen Cove, defeated Miss Virginia Wie, of Chicago, 1 up and Mrs. Stetson defeated Miss Mackenzie 2 and 1. Miss Collett, the defending Champion, was only spared from the debacle after a tremendous uphill fight that carried her to the home green to defeat Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City.

Both Glenna Collett and Edith Cummings scored victories in the second round, as did the youthful Virginia

Wilson, of Chicago, who was responsible for the biggest surprise of the tournament on the following day, when this smiling young Miss of 20 years frustrated Miss Collett's hopes of another championship.

Miss Collett's defeat came as a stunning surprise. This was to have been her day of comparative rest, for Little Miss Wilson had apparently been placed by the chance of the draw only for the purpose of keying up the Champion for a bitter battle with an old rival, a grapple for history, with Miss Edith Cummings, National Champion of 1923, set for a come-back.

Curiously, as Miss Collett prepared for Miss Cummings, so did that tight-lipped and determined opponent look ahead toward the National Champion. Neither had a chance. As Miss Collett was beaten, 2 and 1, by the youngster from Chicago, Miss Cummings was smothered by the firm and experienced hands of the veteran, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, 6 up and 5 to play.

For the second time in the life of the Championship, two mothers found their way into the final when Mrs. H. G. Stetson went an extra hole to defeat the conqueror of Glenna Collett, and

Mrs. W. D. Gross, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., triumphed over Mrs. Courtland Smith, 3 and 2. The other occasion when two matrons fought it out was eleven years ago, at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., when Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of England. Married women, however, have won this national title four times: Mrs. G. S. Brown in 1895; Mrs. H. A. Jackson in 1914; Mrs. Vanderbeck in 1915 and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hurd in 1924.

Mrs. Wright D. Goss, of Baltusrol, was the favoured for the title in the final against Mrs. Stetson, of Philadelphia, but played one of the poorest games ever witnessed in a national final. Distinctly off her putting, she was never able to head Mrs. Stetson. In the morning round their cards approximated 90 for Mrs. Stetson and 92 for Mrs. Goss, and there was no improvement in the afternoon, though the match dragged on to a 3 and 1 victory for the Philadelphian. Miss Collett's defeat in the championship ran true to form in the respect that this is a year of changing crowns in nearly all branches of sport, with golf probably the most difficult game in which to retain Championship honours.

MISSISSAUGA CLUB LOSES MANAGER AND PRO

MISSISSAUGA GOLF CLUB is losing two of its valued officials in the persons of H. Donnelly, the secretary-manager, and A. J. Miles, professional golf instructor. Mr. Donnelly is leaving to take charge of the new Granite Club on St. Clair Avenue, and A. J. Miles is returning to his old club at Merton Park, London, England. News of the loss of both of these officials has caused the members of Mississauga a great deal of sincere regret. Mr. Donnelly has been secretary of the club for about eight years and the splendid reputation it enjoys for club house hospitality and the well kept condition of its course is in no small measure due to his foresight. A. J. Miles came from Merton Park, Wimbledon, three years ago and has already become known among Canadian golfers as an exceptionally fine player and a particularly capable instructor. In local professional competitions in which he has participated he has won a good share of premier honours and always distinguished himself. His old club has made him such an attractive offer to return and again become its professional that he has felt compelled to accept. He has made many friends among golfers outside of Mississauga who will also learn of his coming departure with regret. He leaves for England about the end of this month.

The Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Limited, Port Credit, Ont., are desirous of securing both a Manager-Secretary and professional, and would appreciate hearing from those who are capable of satisfactorily filling these positions.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Calgary "Herald" Sponsors Successful District Tournament—Many Club Championships Decided—Winnipeg Club in Arbitration Court—Norwood Ladies Close Active Season

LAST month Mr. D. G. Mackenzie, of Blairmore, won the Calgary "Herald" District Tournament in fine style. The tournament was specially arranged for the smaller clubs, of which there is a large number in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan. These were divided into sixteen districts and the clubs in each district played off on one another's courses until a district representative was obtained. The district representatives were then entertained at the Calgary Golf and Country Club by the Calgary "Herald" for a four day tournament, the ultimate winner being Mr. Mackenzie. A team match was also arranged between the Calgary Club and the visitors, which was won by the home club though the district champion and Mr. Mackenzie-Grieve, of Innisfail, playing for the visitors, administered a defeat to the top Calgary players. The four-day golfing festival ended with a dinner at the club, attended by the leading golfers of Calgary, at which the many and handsome prizes were presented to the various winners. The sponsors of the undertaking were more than delighted with the results achieved and much promising golf talent was discovered, besides promoting a keen rivalry between the many clubs participating in the preliminary rounds.

Bob Macaulay won the Club Championship of the Assiniboine Golf Club when George Caldwell provided the opposition in the final round over thirty-six holes, and Macaulay was pronounced the winner by 3 and 2, after a well contested game. It was the first appearance of either finalist in the last round of this important event and Macaulay is to be congratulated on his achievement of going through a fast field to win.

Both players recorded fine scores of 75 in the morning round, but Macaulay had an advantage of one hole at lunch time. The afternoon round also saw

the issue in doubt right until the last few holes, but another round of 75 by Macaulay was too much for Caldwell to handle.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Norwood Golf Club, of Winnipeg, have concluded a most successful season, during which a competitive spirit was retained throughout by the careful planning on the part of their Executive, of many interesting events. Mrs. Boyd McTavish again distinguished herself by winning the club championship for the eighth successive time. In the final she defeated in a decisive manner Mrs. T. S. English. The first flight in the club championship event was won by Mrs. Collie. In the handicap competition the winners were: A Class, Mrs. J. W. Alves, with a score of 96, nett 77; B. Class, Mrs. A. F. McKinnon, 112, nett 80. The final in the Bruce Memorial Competition was decided when Mrs. A. F. McKinnon defeated Miss K. Vanetta after a close match.

Mrs. McKinnon was also successful in coming out ahead in B. Class of the Ringer Board competition, which has been running all summer, Miss Quigley being the winner of the lower handicap class with an unusually low count. The special prize presented by Mrs. Jas. Alves, Captain of the Club, for the player showing the greatest reduction in handicap during the season, went to Miss Luke.

At the final field day which brought out a record entry, Mrs. Collie and Miss Quigley were successful in the two-ball foursome competition which was the feature of the programme. Mrs. Herbert Adamson won the aggregate honours in the driving competition, while Miss Vanetta had the longest individual drive. Four ladies tied in the approaching and putting event, and three play-offs were necessary before Mrs. A. F. McKinnon was adjudged the winner. The leading score originally was ten, but Mrs. McKinnon

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was called to get down in a perfect count of nine before winning out.

* * *

Douglas Laird won the "A" Class Ringer Board competition conducted at the Pine Ridge Club during the season, when the tie which resulted between J. M. Gilchrist and himself was played off. Both finished the season with a card of 56, and the play-off consisted of thirty-six holes, the eclectic score for eighteen to decide the issue. Laird's winning mark was 74.

* * *

A new name appears on the Ladies' Championship Cup of the St. Charles Country Club of Winnipeg as the result of Mrs. Balfour's win from Mrs. Douglas Laird. The final was scheduled for eighteen holes, but Mrs. Douglas Laird squared the match at the eighteenth after being three down at the end of the first nine. Both played

splendidly on the extra holes, the match finally being decided in favour of Mrs. Balfour on the 22nd green. The close of the ladies' competitive season was marked by a delightful tea, at which the Club President, Mr. Dingwall, and Mrs. J. C. Waugh, the Lady President, presented the following prizes won during the season:

Waugh Trophy, donated by Mrs. Waugh, won by Mrs. G. Thacker; Qualifying Round trophy, donated by Mrs. C. C. Balfour, won by Mrs. R. Lawson; medal handicap, prize donated by Mrs. J. W. Sifton, won by Mrs. J. Thacker; Grandmothers' Cup, donated by Mrs. T. A. Anderson, won by Mrs. Colquhoun; Mrs. Cole Davis Cup, won by Mrs. Gordon Konantz, runner-up—Miss Helen Adams. St. Charles Championship, prize donated by Mr. Dingwall, won by Mrs. C. C. Balfour; runner-up, prize donated by Mrs. C. N. Scott, won by Mrs. Douglas Laird; best gross, prize donated by Miss I. Paton, won by Mrs. R. K. Beirsto; best nett, prize donated by Mrs. R. M. Simpson, won by Miss Helen Adams; first flight, prize donated by Mrs. W. C. Russell, won by Mrs. G. Detchon; consolation, prize donated by Miss E. Powley, won by Miss Helen Adams; driving, prize donated by Mrs. R. A. Graham, won by Mrs. R. K. Beirsto; putting and approaching, prize donated by Mrs. Bruce Hill, won by Miss G. Detchon; ringer, silver division, donated by Mrs. McBean, won by Mrs. Douglas Laird; Ringer, bronze division, donated by Mrs. Des Brisay, won by Miss Helen Adams; hidden hole competition, prize donated by ladies' committee, won by Mrs. R. A. Graham.

* * *

The last tournament of the season played by the members of the Rivers Club of Manitoba, brought forth some very fine golf. Dr. G. R. D. Lyon was the outstanding player, carrying off both match and medal prizes. His outstanding achievement was one round of 37 for the nine holes, which is the record for the course to date. This event marked the closing of a very successful season for the club. Many improvements were made to the course

and a club house was built, to which additions will be made next year. Given the same membership and enthusiasm next year, the prospects for further improvement are even brighter.

In the Souris Golf Club's Championship flights, S. Cubbon, Club Champion for the past three years, Lyall McMorran, S. B. Prest and C. H. B. Williams, by means each of two successive victories, won their way to the semi-finals. C. H. B. Williams won from S. B. Prest in a hard battle by two up, and young Lyall McMorran vanquished the former champion, C. Cubbon, 3 and 2, to enter the final. In the ladies' flight Mrs. N. E. Munson, Mrs. G. A. Morran, Mrs. W. G. Alexander and Mrs. G. T. Sewell were successful in winning into the semi-finals. Mrs. Munson defeated Mrs. McMorran, last season's ladies' champion, the battle going to the twentieth green, and will meet the winner of the match between Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Sewell as soon as weather conditions permit.

Mr. J. L. Beattie won the Championship of Piapot, Saskatchewan, last month in the final of an interesting two weeks tournament. The ladies' Championship was again won by Miss M. Stewart.

Mr. F. F. Tribe is champion of the Norwood Club, after defeating J. T. Cuthbert one up in a thirty-six hole gruelling struggle. At the end of the morning round Tribe was three up, and only ten successive holes in fours during the afternoon enabled Cuthbert to hold the new champion to such a narrow victory.

The final play-off among the monthly winners of the Norwood Cup over thirty-six holes of medal play, saw a splendid victory for J. P. Dillabough, the 14-year-old promising player of the club. He led his nearest rival, Foster Woolley, another of the younger members, by five strokes, both putting up a fine brand of golf. Dillabough reduced his handicap materially by



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playing steadily all the way for rounds of 90 and 85, playing off an allowance of 18, and Woolley came through with two good rounds of 81, his handicap being 9. A. N. Lambert was third with 88 and 88, after starting off auspiciously with a good card of 40 for the first nine.

* * *

P. A. Macdonald, former Public Utilities Commissioner, was appointed third arbitrator to fix the amount of damages to be paid by E. F. Hutchings to the Winnipeg Golf Club consequent on the club allowing Hutchings to construct a spur track across the club's grounds to the Great West Sand and Gravel pit.

The golf club some time ago appointed as its arbitrator C. D. Shepard. Hutchings selected Thomas J. Lytle, President of the Assiniboine Golf Club, but when it came to choosing a third man, objection was taken that the notice served by the golf club, appointing its representative, was not under the seal of the club, and therefore was null and void. His Lordship held the notice was properly given, and that the club was entitled to proceed with the arbitration according to the terms of an agreement between the parties, which provided that Hutchings should pay all damages arising out of or incidental to the construction of the spur.

GEORGE DUNCAN "WINS" U. S. AMATEUR

Remarkable Tribute Paid Noted British Professional by George Von Elm

(By D. Scott Chisholm, Golf Editor, Los Angeles "Express").

"GEORGE DUNCAN really won the U. S. Championship. By that statement I mean that if it had not been for the hours of instruction and the patience he took with me when I landed in England, Bobby Jones and not me, would be the 1926 titleholder. I am very serious about that and I would like the gifted and temperamental Aberdeen Scot to get all credit due him. Fact of the matter is, I didn't really know how to hit my shots until Duncan showed me how. He's a marvel, and such a decent chap, too."

Thusly did the new amateur king of America express himself to me while motoring along in his new car to one of the Los Angeles clubs the day following his arrival and overwhelming reception in his home town. We were alone and George spoke very freely. He actually opened his heart and unfolded little things to me that a stranger could not extract in a life time. He was exceedingly serious in speaking of Duncan and what he did for him. He knew that I had managed Duncan and Mitchell when they played thirty-two exhibition matches in 1924-25, and that we were friends of fifteen years standing.

Usually Von Elm has very, very little to say outside of his own home, and it both surprised and delighted me to hear him blethering a bit. Duncan, he said, greatly helped him with all of his clubs except the putter. Before going abroad Von Elm seemed to have a habit of cutting all his shots. This was particularly the case with his irons, which resulted in his losing distance and direction. He was quite particular about his want of direction. "Duncan," the new champion stated, "saw my trouble in a twinkling and unfolded to me a lot of wisdom about the hitting of the ball that I never even thought of. By the time I started off in the British Open I was a changed golfer. And the best of it all, I knew it."

"I have no hesitancy in saying that a fellow does not really know or understand what high powered golf is until he plays on British links," continued the blond haired wonder from California. "I don't think I would have been able to beat Bobby Jones if it was not for my overseas experience. It was the very making of my game and the birth of a new confidence that American golf could never give to me. I don't think I'll go over to Britain next



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year. I'll have too much to do in my insurance business to spare the time. I was never treated better in all my life than I was in Scotland and by the Scottish people. They are wonderful sportsmen and great entertainers. I had one great night at a banquet of the Scottish Golfers Union that I'll never forget or never will want to forget."

George Von Elm is a year less than his heralded age of 26. When he returned to the home of his parents at Salt Lake after he had won the crown of American amateur golf, his mother discovered that George was born in 1901 and not in 1900. The birth certificate office decided that once and for all. Personally, George is a most delightful character and a great credit to the sport of which he is such a master. I have known him for over five years, have played golf with him, dined with him, played cards with him, motored hundreds of miles with him and always found him a prince of a

lad, a loyal friend and a polished gentleman with the highest of principles.

"Mrs. Von Elm almost had as much to do with the winning of the U. S. title as did George Duncan," he said to me while motoring along. But he did not have to tell me that because I knew it. Such devotion as is theirs is a thing of marvellous beauty and enchantment. To be in their presence makes one think of angels and everything sweet and holy and gentle. They are in short, just like a couple of love birds. They are never apart. Why, George wouldn't even go to the garage without the girl that was his first sweetheart.

When the Von Elms arrived in Los Angeles with the magnificent golf cup, emblematic of the American Amateur Championship, they were tendered a colossal reception. Hundreds of motor cars joined in a street parade. Every golf club in Southern California, and there are a great many of them, was splendidly represented. He was tendered a monstrous banquet the same

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evening and was presented with a fine sedan automobile of the better American make. It was a memorable night. It was my great privilege to have played Von Elm into the banquet hall

with my Highland bagpipes, Chisholm kilt and all. I had done the same thing when Jerome D. Travers won his first amateur title at Cleveland twenty years ago. Every official of note in the golfing life of California was on hand to greet and meet the new king of golf. And let it be known that when George Von Elm made his speech of thanks everybody present was surprised beyond measure. All imagined this bashful lad would merely say, "thanks, glad to be here" and sit down. Although there were noted lawyers, noted after dinner speakers, on the programme, it was the consensus of opinion that the speech of the champion was on a par with the best of them. He was as cool as a cucumber. George Von Elm will make a great and popular American amateur king.

MISS GOURLAY NEW ENGLISH CHAMPION

Former Canadian Champion Loses in Semi-Finals—Brilliant Tournament at Famous Woodhall Spa

THIS month the English women competed at Woodhall Spa in Lincolnshire, over a course ideally suited for the Ladies' Championship. Constructed over twenty years ago by Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, Woodhall has always been an attraction to the holiday golfer on account of the excellence of both the course and the neighbouring hotel accommodation. The championship this year was decidedly an open event, as only two former title holders participated, the absence of Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch being particularly noticeable. Surprises were therefore to be expected and the first round witnessed the elimination of Miss Fowler, title holder, by her cousin, Miss Judith Fowler.

Miss Doris Chambers, the other former title holder, survived until the semi-finals, when she was beaten by Miss Gourlay, the ultimate champion, after a rare tussle that went an extra hole for a decision. This round also saw the defeat of Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Huntercombe, a former Canadian Champion, who was put out by Miss Corlett, of Royal Lytham. Miss Cor-

lett is a powerful young golfer of considerable promise, though no important championships have ever gone to her credit.

In the final which was played in a heavy rain. Miss Gourlay was two up at the end of the morning round, but the intensity of the rain seriously interfered with careful play, particularly handicapping Miss Corlett, who wore spectacles throughout. In the afternoon Miss Corlett was distinctly off her game, repeatedly throwing away opportunities to balance the score. At the fourteenth green, or 32nd hole of the match she finally conceded the hole, after playing seven strokes, the Championship going to Miss Gourlay by a six and four margin. The new Champion has always figured in the first ranks of British lady golfers, but the winning of the Close Championship is her most outstanding achievement.

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf you at first hit nothing, and in motoring you hit everything.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

(Contributions for this Column by Subscribers will be greatly appreciated).

He (a young enthusiast): "Do you play golf?"

She: "Oh dear no! I don't even know how to hold the caddie."

* * *

The explosion shot with the niblick is very valuable to understand. The golfer should plough into the sand with such violence that he sends up a cloud that looks like a smoke screen. Then nobody can see him and he may pick up the ball and throw it toward the hole.

* * *

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK!

Break, break, break,

In my cold dish-pan, oh gee!
I would that I dared to mutter,
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for the husbandless girls,
Who golf with each other all day,
With never a thought of food to come,
To drag them home from their play.

And the hateful meals go on,
To be cooked against my will,
'Tis oh, for a steak in tabloid form,
And a pie in the form of a pill.

M. M., Sarnia.

* * *

THE CANNY SCOT.

Two golfing enthusiasts—a Londoner and a Scotsman—were playing a round together. After a first hole, the former asked: "How many did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scotsman.

"I only took seven, so it's my hole," exclaimed the Londoner triumphantly.

After the second hole, the Londoner put the same question again. But the Scotsman smiled knowingly.

"Na, na," said he, "it's ma turn tae ask first."

* * *

"There must be a lot of golfers in this office building."

"Why do you think so?"

"When I called 'Four!' in the elevator this morning all the other passengers ducked."

BROWN EYES FOR GOLF.

People with brown eyes, they say, make the best golfers. Let us take cognisance of Nature's handicap in rhymed verse—each verse being addressed, of course, to a separate individual:

"If putts of thine,
Run all askew,
Blame not the line,
But eyes of blue.

When mashie chips
Soar far astray,
Apply the whips
To eyes of grey.

If niblick pitch
Provoke thy spleen,
Pour curses rich
On orbs of green.

Should mid-iron lag,
Or hit 'em slack,
Ascribe the snag
To eyes of black.

Greet not fluffed spoon
With snortings nasal,
But simply croon
'O eyes of hazel!'

And you who lift
A cup hands down,
Praise God for gift
Of eyes of brown."

* * *

Nurse: "It's a boy!"

Confirmed Golfer: "Hurray; A caddie!"

* * *

A normal husband is one who comes home from golf and gets mad because his wife isn't home from bridge.

* * *

Jones came wearily into the clubhouse and without glancing to right or to left he made for the locker room. There he encountered Brown, the club pest, who greeted him cheerily with: "Oh, hello, Jonesy, ol' boy! What did you go around in?"

Jones didn't look up from the shoe he was unlacing as he replied: "Thirty-three."

Carl H. Anderson

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Brown's eyes widened. "Strokes?" he persisted.

"No!" shouted Jones, as he broke a shoe lace, "balls."

* * *

WHEN MOTHER'S IN THE FINALS.

When Mother's in the finals, there are dishes piled up high,
The vacuum's on vacation and the dust will catch your eye;
The mail it lies neglected and the baker forgets bread,

In fact the house is so upset you'd think some one was dead.

Out on the links, however, Mother's very much alive,
She sinks those 20 footers and you ought to see her drive;
And speaking of approaches—they are right dead on the pin,
Our cash is up on Mother, so we know she's bound to win.

She's reached the turn in 44, two up on the first nine,
I surely am real proud of Ma. when she is golfing fine;
The meals uncooked and beds unmade I'll quickly forget,
If Mother's golf will stand the strain and if I win my bet.

At last the 18th hole is reached and Mother wins the cup,
Three cheers and cheer again, say I,
For now I'll dine and sup.
Back to the family hearth for Ma there is "A Welcome Home,"
Where there's lots of work a-waitin' her that she can do alone.

Now Mother's won the finals our home is back in shape,

I wonder when my Ma will have another golfing date.

Pa also is a golfer, but at home he's most asleep

While Ma she keeps on duty tryin' all the dust to sweep.

To-night we had some apple pie—the first time in a week,

Here's hoping Ma will rest awhile for her next golfing streak.

—Griffith Bonner.

* * *

A match between two famous Surrey Clubs was in progress. The foursomes had been halved in the morning. The result of the singles hung in the balance.

The last couple who were playing the 18th hole, stood all square. The visitor drove his ball into the heather, and a search for the ball was in progress.

Just as the visitor was on the point of giving up as lost the ball, the hole and, incidentally, the club match, the home player noticed that his caddie was endeavouring to attract his attention. "What is it, Sonny," asked the player, bending down: The little chap stood on tip-toe, "Say Guvenor," he whispered, "shall you and me tell 'im where it is?"

* * *

A fashion journal says women are to wear only two garments for golfing. Hope this estimate does not include a pair of stockings.

AN HISTORICAL EVENT

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Toronto Golf Club is Celebrated with Due Ceremony—Many Charter Members Take Part—Is Oldest Golf Club of Ontario

(W. H. W.)

THE Toronto Golf Club, which holds the proud position of being the premier golf club of Ontario and the third oldest on the continent of America, celebrated most successfully its fiftieth anniversary Sept. 18th, 1926, with a special sporting and

women and junior members and clock golf.

Result of the match and other events as follows:

PRESIDENT.	CAPTAIN.
C. A. Bogert,	Dudley Dawson,
Judge Masten ... 0	G. Ross 1



Just a Few of the Many Prominent Golfers of Ontario who took part in the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the Toronto Golf Club on the eighteenth of September. The Toronto Golf has the unique distinction of being the oldest club in Ontario, and one of the very first on the Continent. It has always occupied a leading place in Canadian Golfdom, and has been the scene of many of the most important events in Canadian Golfing History.

social programme, arranged by the President, Mr. Clarence A. Bogert and others in authority to make the happy occasion full worthy its historic importance.

The principal event on the programme arranged by Captain Dudley Dawson, was a team contest, in which charter members were included among the players selected by President Bogert for a match against those chosen by Captain Dawson. The trophy for the match was presented by Mr. C. S. MacInnes. Other events were a mixed foursome competition, approaching and putting for both sections of the club, a putting contest, eighteen holes medal handicap for

A. E. Finnucan,	A. W. Barnard,
A. E. Kirkpatrick... 0	R. C. Babbitt 1
R. H. Parmenter,	H. Turnbull,
G. E. Spragge ... 1	H. Burns 0
J. F. Edgar,	J. H. Scandrett,
John Dick 0	Gordon Ince 1
Justice Rose,	George Robinson,
David Dick 0	R. M. Gray 1
W. H. Cawthra,	W. H. Silver,
G. Burton 1	George Wilson 0
T. S. G. Pepler,	F. J. Mulqueen,
R. E. Robin 1	E. Bristol 0
G. B. Strathy,	L. Jackson,
G. B. Boulton ... 1	H. H. Williams ... 0
L. McCarthy,	W. G. More,
N. Bastedo 0	D. C. Rea 1
J. Grayson Smith,	W. W. Angus,
J. W. G. Colley ... 0	J. W. Ritch 0
C. S. Band,	A. H. C. Proctor,
M. C. Cameron ... 1	J. M. Lyle 0
W. G. Greening,	W. G. Wood,
F. R. Cochran ... 1	A. L. Fraser 0

PRESIDENT.	CAPTAIN.
D. S. Cassels,	G. W. Blaikie,
W. Walker 1	H. V. F. Jones ... 1
J. M. Jellett,	K. W. Langmuir,
H. C. Small 0	T. R. Jones 0
Col. John Bruce,	A. A. Ingles,
A. D. Crooks 0	J. G. Watson 1
Dr. Geo. Ross,	P. C. Tidy,
G. F. Fletcher 0	J. L. Coulson 1
H. J. Bethune,	C. S. Howard,
E. H. Begg 0	G. T. Chisholm ... 1
J. W. G. Greey,	A. A. Burrows,
G. S. Holmstead ... 1	O. R. Mabee 0
Mr. Waters,	H. Ardagh,
Shirley Denison ... 0	E. Birks 1
Pelham Edgar,	L. Duncan,
C. A. Ross 0	C. L. Wilson 1
D. M. Harmant,	J. A. McEvoy,
A. W. Grasset 0	W. M. Whitehead.. 1
Dr. McCallum,	Dr. Graham,
W. K. Pearce 0	E. Magee 1
Angus McMurchie,	H. Boswell,
Q. C. Thompson ... 0	A. M. Bethune ... 1
D. G. Ross,	C. J. Harris,
F. McDonald 0	S. C. Band 1
C. S. McInnes,	C. J. C. Parer,
C. A. Boone 0	A. H. Masten 1
G. E. Lyon,	J. K. Cronyn,
L. M. Wood 1	H. McD. Henry ... 0
H. D. L. Gordon,	J. G. McKenzie,
R. L. Defries 0	R. H. Cassels 1
T. A. Chisholm,	W. Verner,
Dr. Ross 0	G. T. Cassels 1
J. B. Robinson,	E. M. Beff,
T. W. Lawson 0	M. E. Chisholm ... 1
Total..... 9	Total..... 19

Mixed foursome—First prize, L. M. Wood and Mrs. E. W. Whittington; second prize, C. S. Band and Mrs. Dudley Dawson.

Approaching and putting—First prize, George S. Lyon; second prize, R. M. Gray, Jr., Dudley Dawson, F. R. Coehran and A. L. Fraser tied with a total of 9.

Approaching and putting—First prize, Miss Constance Bird; second prize, Miss Annette Blaikie, Miss W. Hoskin, Miss E. Hodgins and Mrs. Grant Fletcher, tied with a total of 11.

Putting—George S. Lyon. Women—Miss E. Hodgins.

Eighteen-hole medal handicap for women—First prize, Mrs. R. F. Angus; second prize, Mrs. Wm. Ince.

Eighteen-hole medal handicap for juniors: Boys—First prize, James Macallum and J. G. Spragge tied with net scores of 66. Girls—Miss Eleanor Lyle.

Clock golf: Men—C. S. MacInnes. Women—Mrs. John Dick.

President Bogert presided at the dinner, which brought the celebration to an end. He received from E. A. MacNutt, President of the Royal Montreal Club, a handsome piece of silver as a token of the sincere friendship of the Royal Montreal membership. Other guests were: G. Gordon Gale, President Royal Ottawa; D. S. Large, Vice-Presi-

dent, Brantford Golf Club; W. D. Wilson, President Hamilton Golf and Country Club; E. E. Palmer, President of the Lambton Club, and C. D. Schurman, President of the Rosedale Golf Club.

Those charter members who were presented included W. H. Cawthra, F. W. Harcourt, W. R. Smyth, H. J. Bethune, John Dick, J. F. Edgar, J. Strachan Johnston, Mr. Justice Masten, Angus MacMurchy and A. Graham Thompson. Among other senior members who took part were: M. C. Cameron, Professor Pelham Edgar, A. W. Grasset, F. LeM. Grasset, J. M. Lyle, George S. Lyon and Mr. Justice Rose. Directors who were present were: G. B. Strathy, F. G. B. Allan, C. S. Band, C. A. Boone, Christie T. Clark, W. J. Fleury, C. S. MacInnes. C. Lesslie Wilson and Dudley Dawson.

During the dinner moving pictures were shown of noted golfers and also pictures taken during the Canadian Amateur and the Canadian Seniors' tournaments, both of which were played on the Toronto Golf course this season.

In proposing the toast to the Toronto Golf Club, Mr. C. A. Bogert, President, welcomed the guests and expressed his appreciation of the assistance of many members who had helped to make the celebration such an outstanding success. We are pleased to give the following interesting extract from Mr. Bogert's address:

"It was in 1876, fifty years ago—we have no record of the exact date—that Mr. Lamond Smith and his fellow-pioneers, held the inaugural meeting of The Toronto Golf Club and commenced to play on the original six holes in the fields in the Eastern part of the City. Gradually the six holes expanded to eighteen, but when the Club had been in existence for a "double round" of 36 years, it became necessary to find a new home in a less thickly populated district, where the Club could expand without the burdens which it was obliged to carry during the closing years at the old course. The links which were used until 1912 long enjoyed the reputation of being the finest in Canada, and when the club removed its habitation and its name plate to the present location, golfers all over the world heard of it with regret. Those of us who can look back to the earlier days of The Toronto Golf Club have recollections of many happy hours in those simple and delightful surroundings.



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During those 36 years the destinies of the club were largely in the hands of a few leading golfing spirits, to whom all credit should be given for so successfully carrying on through its development period. R. H. Bethune followed Mr. Lamond Smith as Captain in 1879, and afterwards the late Sir Walter Cassels, Mr. Charles Cockshutt, Mr. D. R. Wilkie and Colonel Sweeny gave freely of their time to the interests of the Club.

To Mr. A. H. Campbell, who was President from 1915 to 1920, and his associates, belong the whole credit for the acquisition of the magnificent property which belongs to us now and the notable improvements which took place during that period. We do not like to talk too much about ourselves, but I think it is generally conceded—and I hope our guests to-night will pardon my saying so—that the Toronto Golf Course is unequalled in Canada and stands amongst the very finest inland courses on this Continent.

When the first Canadian Golf Clubs were formed the courses outside of the British Isles could be numbered on the fingers of one hand. The Canadian clubs were the pioneers of the game on the Western Hemisphere, and even after the birth of the Toronto Golf Club, another ten or twelve years elapsed before the first club in the United States was founded, the St. Andrews Golf Club of Yonkers, although it is, of course, certain that golf had been played in America in some sort of fashion long before that. The players of that period in the United States, for some reason or other, failed to "follow through" and to the Canadian Clubs undoubtedly belong the honour of giving the Royal and Ancient game a permanent footing in the new world. Today the original three Canadian Golf Clubs—the Royal Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, have become more than 500 and the City of Toronto has not one club, but 24. The first of the Canadian Clubs, as all the world knows, was the Royal Montreal Club, the members of which in 1873 began to play over Fletcher's Field and Mount Royal Park."

In responding to the toast, Mr. Justice Masten, in his usual brilliant fashion, told the story of the transfer from the old property to that now occupied, and among the many humorous incidents that he related, the following recalled the old days most strongly:

"Of the history of our club during the first decade from 1876 till 1896, and indeed down to 1891 I have no direct or personal knowledge, but I recall one incident of that period which I have frequently heard narrated by those who took part in it. In those days the members played at or in the neighborhood of the old course north of the Woodbine Race track. Customarily they drove out on a Saturday afternoon and would hitch their horses to the fence, hang their coats on a picket and play their round. Sometimes they even laid out the holes as they went along. On one occasion late in the Fall they had played their eighteen holes, also the nineteenth, and found that their second bottle of

Walker's Club had scarcely been touched. Expecting to be down next Saturday and not caring for some reason to carry the bottle home, they hid it in a hollow stump, but the snow came down and there was no more golf till the next year. Just as they finished their first round in the following Spring one of the party remembered the bottle they had cached the Fall before and imagine their joy when they found the stump and the bottle with its contents intact. So you see this Club was (according to the principles of the Ontario Temperance Act) "conceived in sin and born in iniquity."

The concluding portion of his address entitled "The Spirit of the Club," contains words of wisdom for every golfer:

"With that modesty characteristic of the members of the club, I will say that having visited most of the best courses in Canada and many in Scotland, England, and the United States and elsewhere, I have never seen an inland course that in my opinion (a prejudiced opinion, perhaps), is better than that of the Toronto Golf Club as it stands to-day. You have a good course and you have a good team of amateur players, a team entirely capable of making a respectable showing in any company, and you have as a professional the Doyen of the professional golfers of Canada, George Cumming, who has now been with us since 1900. He looks as if he might be with us still at the next 50th anniversary. I hope he will.

I have mentioned these things to indicate that you have a good plant—a good course, a good golf team, a good professional. Physically and mechanically and I might add financially; the Club occupies a solid and distinguished position in the golfing world of Canada; a position very different in some of these respects from that which it occupied 35 or 40 years ago, when I joined it, and the entrance fee was \$5.00 and the annual fee \$5.00. But the club has always been more than a golf course and in two respects I believe that in the old days we had all that you have now—perhaps indeed in fuller measure.

From the beginning with us, the game was the *game*—played in full accordance with the traditions of old St. Andrews. At the time when I joined the Club we were fortunate in having as our leading player Andy Smith, whose picture you see in the men's smoking room. He was born in St. Andrews and as a boy was a chum of young Tom Morris and a frequenter of Old Tom's shop. Through him more particularly, but also through others (like the Scott Brothers), who had learned the game in Scotland, we imbibed directly from the fountain head the true spirit of the game.

I have little use for the practice that exists in some parts where the golf is the minor part of the sport and the major part is the betting, where every eagle, every birdie, every hole and sometimes nearly every shot affords a new basis for a bet; where the men spend three hours in going laboriously around their

18 holes inditing painfully with pad and pencil the record of their shots and their bets and then spend the rest of the day with an accountant computing the net result financially.

That is not golf as we played it in those early days and I am happy to believe it is not golf as it is generally played in our club to-day.

One other thing we had in perhaps even fuller measure than you have it now. I refer to the spirit of camaraderie among its members. It was a very real club as distinguished from a course on which to play golf. Of course, it was easier in a club of 50 or 100 members than in a club of 1000 to be on friendly club terms with every member; at the same time I am sure that the clubable spirit of the old days has never been lost. The success of to-day's meeting is proof of that. But don't forget that the natural tendency is now and will be in the future to weaken that spirit that in those days made us all club mates together and developed many a friendship that lasted through life. The point I seek to make is this—never forget that in this Club the clubable spirit, that I have tried to indicate, has been and is a most essential feature. Be sure that you maintain it. Be careful of your membership and bring in as new members only those who fit in with the traditions and ideals of the Club. And don't forget that no matter what or who we are in other places *at the Club we are all boys together again.*

With apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes I adapt, in conclusion, two of his verses:

Yes, we're boys as we play the old game once again,
And I sometimes have asked, shall we ever be men?
Shall we always be laughing and cheerful and gay,
Till the last dear old club mate drops smiling away?



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Then here's to our boyhood, its gold and its gray,
The frosts of its winter the dews of its May;
And when we have done with these golf given joys,
Dear Father, take care of thy children, the boys.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the British Dependencies

Miss Diana Esmond, a sixteen-year-old Anglo-French girl from St. Cloud, Paris, has taken the Princess Mary Trophy, emblematic of the British Girls' Championship, back to France. It is the second time in three years that the Championship has been won by members of the St. Cloud Club, as in 1924 Mlle. Simone de la Chaume was the winner. Miss Diana won it by defeating Miss Margaret Ramsden 6 up and 5 to play on the Stoke Poges course. George Duncan has been the champion's tutor and her play follows

closely his style, but the following array of mascots accounted for the gallery's interest as much as her brilliant play: Pinned to her hiscuit-coloured jumper was a yellow-faced, black-haired gollywog that may have represented the great Bogey himself; in her grey felt hat was a sprig of white heather; while in the rear came friends faithfully carrying other of her agents of good fortune, such as a black velvet cat, an india-rubber boy, a red and black nondescript animal, a lucky bag, and a set of miniature clubs.

Abe Mitchell, accomplishing a brilliant outward half of 31—7 strokes better than the scratch score for the nine holes—won a medal competition on the Sandy Lodge course, Northwood, last month, with a record round of 70. The previous best of 72 was established by Harry Vardon and Edward Ray fourteen years ago, and had since withstood many attacks, although it was equalled by T. A. Torrance last October.

Aubrey Boomer was second with 74, followed by F. W. Richardson, the local professional, with 77. Vardon, who started with an 8, including four putts, never found his game, and took 87.

In a foursome Mitchell and Richardson, after being 4 down with 8 to play, beat Vardon and Boomer by 2 and 1.

* * *

W. A. Murray (Romford), won the Essex Amateur Championship on the Rochford Hundred course with 79 and 76—155. He thus succeeded his brother, J. J. Murray, who secured the title last year. The club championship fell to Romford.

* * *

R. H. Wethered, beating G. D. Roberts by 2 and 1, led West Surrey to victory over West Hill at Godalming. West Surrey secured 10 games to 2.

* * *

St. George's Hill defeated Coombe Hill at Weybridge by 9 games to 1. Their leader, W. L. Hope, beat H. J. Carver by 6 and 5.

* * *

At the Hastings Club's open meeting, H. Steedman won the Castle Bowl with the low score of 71—2—69.

* * *

At the business meeting of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club held at St. Andrews this month Baron Francois de Bellett and Howard F. Whitney were elected to the Rules Committee.

Both are members of the R. and A., who appoint the entire Rules Committee, but this is the first time that foreign-born players have been elected to the committee. Baron de Bellett

represents France, while Whitney is a prominent official of the United States Golf Association, ex-President of the U. S. G. A.

The following were elected to the Championship Committee: Robert Harris, H. M. Cairnes, Capt. A. V. Hambro, E. Martin Smith, Douglas Gaunt, and J. B. Pease.

Edward Blackwell, the retiring Captain, presided over the meeting.

* * *

Alex. Herd, the Moor Park veteran who won the £1,040 Professional Golfers' Association tournament last week, had hundreds of congratulatory messages.

One message Herd received came from the Provost and Town Council at St. Andrews, where Herd first played golf, while another was from the caddies at Huddersfield, where Herd was professional for nearly 20 years, during which time he won the Open Championship.

The Moor Park Club is to hold a banquet at which Herd will be congratulated by his members.

* * *

Fulwell.—In the competition open to captains and ex-captains of London clubs, at Fulwell, on September 24th, the Captains' Challenge Cup was won by Mr. James Ramsey (Harrow) (7), with 84. There was a tie between two ex-captains of Molesey Hurst, Mr. F. Gould (5) and Mr. R. E. B. Dean (10), at 75 net for the Ex-Captains' Cup. In the bogey competitions which were played later in the day, the Captains' Trophy was won by Mr. E. Owen Jones (Foxgrove) (scr.), with 3 up, while the Ex-Captains' prize went to Mr. C. J. Bonnard (Malden) (8), with all square.

* * *

T. B. Jolly (Moortown), won the 36 holes competition for Yorkshire amateurs and professionals, at Leeds, on September 15, and his first round of 70 created a competition "record" for the course. His winning total was 148, which beat by one stroke Syd Wingate (Templenewsam), O. Sander-son (Bradford), and H. Walker (Sickleholme), who tied for next place.

MID-SURREY WITNESSES A MIRACLE

"Sandy" Herd, Stepping on Three Score Years, Wins the "Professional Championship of Great Britain

(By the Editor).

A MIRACLE in golf has been recorded. "Sandy" Herd, in his 59th year, the oldest of Great Britain's celebrated golfers, the others being Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and James Braid, over the far-famed Mid-Surrey course at Richmond, so well known to many Canadian golfing officers during the War, a few days ago won the "News of the World" £1040 Tournament, or just 41 years after he made his first appearance in an Open Championship.

He went through a gruelling four days of golf and in the final had to go to the 38th hole before he ultimately defeated Jack Bloxham, of Coventry, in a torrent of rain. It was a marvellous exhibition of skill, grit and determination upon the part of a golfer in his 59th year and on the conclusion of the titanic struggle Herd was cheered to the echo by the large gallery which followed the match. The victor's grandson, aged 10, followed every stroke. Indeed, the head of the family had the support of almost the entire domestic menage. His wife, his brother, his two sons (one of them celebrating his 21st birthday in this way), and his two daughters were present. No player of Herd's age has previously secured a first-class

event on the links. The nearest approaches to it were the performances of our own George S. Lyon, who won the Canadian Amateur for the eighth time in 1914, when he was in his 55th year and the late Mr. Charles Hutchings, who at 52 won the British Amateur.

In this Tournament there were sixty-four professionals from all parts of Great Britain who qualified by sectional competitions to play off at Mid-Surrey. Vardon, Taylor, George Duncan, Arthur Havers and other notables did not qualify. The favourite for the Championship was Abe Mitchell. He was drawn against A. Gaudin, a Jersey man of 34, who left his native island only a few months ago to become professional at Wanstead. To the surprise of everyone, Gaudin won by one hole. I followed this match very closely and was much impressed with Gaudin's play. Mitchell was not at the top of his game. He has not been in robust health recently. In fact, he tells me that he never really got



(Left) J. Bloxham (Coventry), who was defeated by "Sandy" Herd (right), at the 38th hole in the final rounds of the "News of the World" Match-Play Tournament at Mid-Surrey. Their combined ages total 106 years.

over the effects of his tour with George Duncan in the South three winters ago, where he was very much prostrated by the heat. He is still driving a tremendous ball and approaching extremely well, but he threw hole after hole away by indifferent putting. In fact, as a general thing, the English pro does not putt as well as his American confrere. It is on the putting green that he is losing his championships to his Trans-Atlantic rivals. There is no question about that. The Britisher must get down to "his muttons" and perfect his putting touch if he is to regain his golfing supremacy.

I saw many slashing young players in the Tournament, but it is rather a sad commentary that none of them came through to the final because Bloxham, who was defeated by Herd is too, more or less in the Veterans' class, as he is 48 years of age, or a time of life when the expert golfer is supposed to have played his best game.

Our old friend, "Ted" Ray, looking strange in "plus fours," was among the qualifiers, but he was put out in the third round by his old-time rival, Herd, the eventual winner. Herd played wonderful golf in this match of the ex-champions, going out in 34, which on a course like Mid-Surrey, bunkered up to the eye-brows on every hole, is unbeatable golf. He played the last five holes of the first nine in 16 strokes.

Ray had all sorts of nice things to say about Canada, as did also J. H. Taylor and "Sandy" Herd. Together it will be remembered the latter toured Canada together and made hosts of friends.

Herd, who won the Open Championship of Great Britain 24 years ago, as a result of his prowess at Mid-Surrey, picked up a large gold medal and £300, and Bloxham a small gold medal and £100. In addition £640 was distributed among the other competitors. It was an extremely well run Tournament, replete with good golf, and the best man won. Bonnets off to "Sandy" Herd, the World's greatest Veteran Golfer!

GOLFERS TO TOUR WORLD FOR SECOND TIME

(By Capt. W. Kendall Evans).

THE Round the World Golf Club, open to all golfers and composed of players who love the game under every sky, will start its second annual tour round the world on December 2nd next. Its members, their families and friends will sail from New York on the steamship "Empress of Scotland" as part of the Canadian Pacific world cruise.

Organized last year by a golf enthusiast who wanted to play as many different courses as possible, the Round-the-World Golf Club attracted a number of like-minded players who joined the Canadian Pacific World Cruise in order to save themselves the trouble of arranging the more irksome details of foreign travel. They played on golf courses in Egypt, India, China, Japan, the Phillipines, Hawaii, Panama, and elsewhere, using their ship as a club house and hotel, and having ample time for sightseeing and shop-

ping, as well as golf. The success of last year's cruise made inevitable the plans for this second tour. Invitations already have been extended to play such courses as the Gizera Sporting Club, Cairo; the Royal at Bombay, and the Oahu at Honolulu. The voyagers will return before Easter.

The members of last year's Round-the-World golfing party well remember how the dull, cold drizzle on their sailing date was brightened aboard the Empress of Scotland by a collection of gleaming silver loving cups offered as prizes for the hole-in-one scores that might be made on foreign courses. These awards were offered by the Auto-Strop Safety Razor Co., Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. and by the makers of the Silver King golf ball. John Wanamager contributed a silver cup for the best ringer score, and this was won by E. C. Kischel, of Minneapolis.

The golfers played their first game at the Nice Golf Club, Nice, France. Here they encountered a new thing under the sun—girl caddies instead of boys. Nevertheless the lassies proved more than satisfactory, some of the players declaring them far superior to the average boy. Proceeding to Egypt, they played first at Cairo and then motored south to play a round over a course lying in the shadow of the pyramids. The Gizera Sporting Club, which the traveling golfers made their Egyptian headquarters, is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It has two golf courses, polo fields, race tracks, tennis courts, a football field, and almost every facility for every known sport. It was here that the players first encountered sand greens with grass fairways, where flat shoes were required. A quaint if discouraging incident here was that an occasional good shot on the green would be spoiled by the arrival of a great crow that descended and directly flew off, bearing the golf ball in its beak. But the native caddies knowing the crow's habits, would stand patiently under the crow's perch until Mr. Crow dropped the ball upon discovering that it was no egg.

At Bombay, India, the group was received by Commander Collins, Secretary of the Royal Bombay Golf Club. Here the course is laid out in a public park where many other games are played and where the military performs its daily drill. The Club had to make many changes in the routine of Bombay life to afford the visitors their game of golf. Bunkers here are temporary affairs made of canvas and attached to posts in the ground. These bunkers are taken up in the afternoon to clear the field for cricket. The military also suspended operations and other sports were postponed for the visitors' benefit.

The tourists also played on the course of the Willington Club at Bombay, whose membership includes Mohammedans, Parsees and foreigners. It is one of the finest courses in India, with one quaint feature: it has an annex where the members' wives who are in purdah sit behind a screen on



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the verandah so that they may not be observed by outsiders.

At Colombo, Ceylon, barefoot caddies wore their conventional batik skirts with their shirts hanging straight out and down. The course is dotted with ponds, which are one-third water, one-third mud, and one-third lost golf balls. Here a group of specialists, usually small boys, stand in their bare-skin suits watching for someone to send his golf ball into the pond; upon the splash of the ball, half a dozen lads dive after it, the retriever receiving in reward the equivalent of two or three cents in United States currency.

By unanimous opinion of the travelling golfers, the world's champion golf player is a noted caddie at the Ceylon Club. He is a native of glossy black face, five feet eight inches tall, who plays with only two clubs—a driver and a midiron. The club professional, informed the visitors that only five times in the past year had the caddie required more than one putt to hole out. The caddie has a peculiar flat-footed stance, but his body acts like a steel spring. His skinny arms, no stouter than the average walking-stick, yet manage to drive the longest ball ever seen. A story is told of an Australian golfer who came to Ceylon and decisively defeated every player of note in the region until somebody related what seemed to him a myth about our caddie. He challenged the latter by telegraph and the caddie unemotionally boarded the next train to bring him to the Australian's club for the match. Travelling all night in a

third class compartment without getting a wink of sleep the caddie on arrival proceeded to the course with his two beloved clubs and gave the Australian gentleman in the defeat of his hitherto victorious life.

Batavia, in Java, has a pleasant little club where the party was well received. The fairway here is novel in being literally sown with burrs, which stuck to the travellers' stockings. As the native players wear only English shorts, they found considerable amusement in the luxuriant plus-fours of the Americans.

The Singapore Golf Club course is one of the most beautiful in the world. Its greens are splendid and there are two eighteen-hole courses. The party was entertained at a splendid luncheon, to say nothing of a certain nineteenth hole ceremony which proved a great success, as the Singaporeans make a drink that is long, tasty and potent.

In Manila the golfers were lavishly entertained by the local golf club not only in its club house, but at the city's most noted cafes and cabarets.

A battery of rickshaws awaited the visitors at Hongkong and conveyed them to the Royal Hongkong Golf Club located at Fan Ling in the new territory. Although the club is most exclusive, the party were royally treated, the club even postponing a scheduled tournament in order to permit the visitors alone to use the links. The club has two club houses, one for men and one for women; hence the party temporarily split up for luncheon.

The course of the Shanghai Golf Club lies some miles out of the city and is built around and in a race track. It was cold and rainy, but several enthusiasts went out and played the course.

A match game had been arranged at Kobe, Japan, but was halted by rain. The stalwarts of the party who did venture out were accompanied by native umbrella bearers and managed to do the eighteen holes by envisioning the prospect of a low score. The party was well entertained and looked forward to better conditions next year.

After some play at the Nippon Race Club the party proceeded to Honolulu,

where the officials of the Oahu Country Club placed the course at the disposal of the visitors. They were attended by caddies of eleven different nationalities, including Chinese, Japanese, German, French, English, Hawaiians, and half-breed Indians. Homeward bound across the Pacific a short stop was made at Los Angeles, California, where the players renewed their acquaintance with real American golf courses.

Proceeding to the Panama Canal Zone they played on the splendid

course at Panama. Here the clubhouse itself is of unusual interest, being made of tropical lumber with a thatched roof of native grass. The course here was in good shape despite the previous long drought. The last stop before returning to New York was made at Havana, which was marked by the quaint efforts of the native caddies to understand American instructions. The caddies' pay here is fifteen cents for eighteen holes, as against rather higher rates said to prevail in the United States.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL, PLAYS GOLF

THE Union Jack was flying over the Royal Ottawa Golf Club on Saturday, October 9th, in honour of His Excellency the Governor-General, this being Lord Willingdon's first visit to the famous course. His Excellency entertained a number of guests to luncheon in the main dining room of the Club and afterwards played in a foursome, partnered with one of his aides, Capt. Jervis, against Rt. Hon. F. A. Anglin, Chief Justice of Canada, and the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden. Lord Willingdon is a good player, going round in the nineties, and he and his partner were too much for the two eminent jurists, Capt. Jervis being an eight handicap man.

LADIES' INTER-COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Miss K. Bishop Wins H. P. Long Trophy in Annual Event for Ladies of Oxford, Brant, Waterloo and Norfolk Counties—Brantford Golf and Country Club Entertained the Visitors

BRANTFORD was the venue for the annual Inter-County Tournament, eligible to ladies of Oxford, Brant, Waterloo and Norfolk, and great enthusiasm was displayed in the major competition for the beautiful trophy presented to the Association by Mr. H. P. Long, of Paris. Ideal weather favoured the ladies and a large entry took part, representing the golf clubs of Brantford, Paris, Kitchener, Woodstock, Galt and Simcoe.

Miss K. Bishop, of Brantford, was the fortunate winner, with a score of 87, and will retain the trophy for the ensuing year and in addition received a handsome Sheffield tray as a permanent prize for leading the ladies over the difficult Brantford course. Miss M. Thompson, of Paris, was runner-up with a score of 97. Other prize winners were:

Best net score, Mrs. H. Hewitt, 76; Miss M. Stratford, 77; best 36 handi-

cap, 77 net, Glenhyrst prize, Miss M. Stratford; approaching and putting, Miss K. Bishop, Miss Gwen Wilkes; oval putting, Miss Jones (who tied with Mrs. C. Sheppard), won out with 35; team prize, Mrs. F. Leeming, Mrs. H. Hewitt, Miss Bishop, Miss C. Jones; driving, Miss K. Bishop, both longest and aggregate; consolation, Miss Margaret Fraser. At the conclusion of the presentation of prizes, Mrs. Hanna referred to the generosity of Mr. Long in most appreciative terms and he received hearty and prolonged cheers.

Many enthusiasts followed the play which commenced in the morning and continued throughout the day. The Match Committee were hostesses at the tea hour, when all entrants and officials were guests. The club house was en fete for the occasion and was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

Greenkeepers at Lakeview

THE Ontario greenkeepers met as guests of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club for their September field day.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hawkins, the course superintendent, the party toured the links, inspecting all the greens and later witnessed a demonstration of modern course machinery put on by Mr. McKenzie of Golf Limited, which included mowing by hand and power, top-dressing greens, etc. A Royer compost mixed recently added to the Lakeview machinery was also operated for the benefit of those who had not seen one of these little machines at work. The Lakeview course has many features of unique interest from the greenkeeper's point of view. The soil is of a sandy nature, supporting an excellent stand of fescue grass, the greens are large, very large in some cases, but are heavily guarded, the trapping of the course

being most severe and displaying ingenious skill in design and location of bunkers. The demand for top dressing material on a soil formation that leaches its fertility easily is being provided for by Mr. Hawkins with compost supplies of generous quantity. This is a feature that many clubs overlook and then wonder why the greens seem to fade out. A general talk following the return to the club of ways and means of keeping closer touch with the greenkeepers throughout the country were discussed, with particular thought to those who are unable by distance to attend the monthly meetings and various propositions were put forward that would tend to help all concerned.

Another suggestion was that club managers who are vitally interested in the course maintenance and similar problems be given an opportunity to attend the meetings.

Detroit Greenkeepers Meet on Canadian Golf Course

Following the custom of making occasional visits to golf clubs on this side of the International border, the Detroit District Greenkeepers' Association on October 4th, met at the Essex Golf and Country Club for a day of golf and discussion. Owing to the busy season when Fall programmes are well under way the turnout was not as large as usual, but nevertheless, many clubs from the surrounding country were represented by their superintendents.

The general report on the turf condition intimated that greens and fairways had come through the season in excellent shape, the brown patch disease had been negligible and the abundance of drenching rain had kept the grass growing luxuriantly through those

periods when normally it is brown and dormant.

The Essex course is unquestionably in fine condition this fall, reflecting considerable credit upon Mr. John Gray, the able superintendent. The greens originally sown to South German Creeping Bent seed, show a variety of grasses of the *agrostis* species, with some patches of velvet bent that measure four or five feet across. The putting is remarkably good. The fairways, particularly those on the lighter soil, have an admirable turf of red fescue. There is a distinctive feel to fescue under foot that makes it very comfortable to walk upon and where it can be grown successfully there is no denying its popularity.

Fall Dressings of Putting Greens

Do not wait until the close of the playing season before applying the last dressing of compost and fertilizer to the greens. Such late doses will only stimulate growth at a time when the grass naturally is becoming

dormant. It is well to encourage turf to "harden off" before the arrival of winter by getting the last application on early and refraining from late sprinkling.

Questions and Answers on Practical Greenkeeping

(Arthur T. Nixey, Greenkeeper, London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.)

Q. 1. (a) What are the important turf grasses like this locality for (1) putting greens; (2) fairways and teeing grounds; (3) rough and bunkers.
(b) What are turf grass diseases in this locality.

A. (1) Putting Greens: South German Mixed Bent, Creeping Bent, Colonial or Rhode Island Bent, Velvet Bent, Chewing's Fescue, European Red Fescue, Red Top, Kentucky Blue Grass.

(2) Fairways and Tees: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, Rye Grass, Fescue or any variety of Bent.

(3) Rough and Bunkers: Hard Fescue, Sheep's Fescue, Canadian Blue Grass. Blue Grass is not desirable for bunkers.

Q. 2. (a) What are acid reacting fertilizers. What are alkaline reacting fertilizers.
(b) Do you favour the use of lime, and if so, under what conditions would you use it and in what quantities. What are the different effects of lime. (c) Should lime ever be used in this locality on putting greens composed of bents or fescues. State your reasons.

A. (a) Acid reacting fertilizers are Ammonium Sulphate, Ammonium Phosphate, Acid Phosphate. All others are either neutral or alkaline. And the strongly alkaline are Bone Meal, Basic Slag, etc. Sodium Nitrate is alkaline in its effect on soil.

(b) Lime. No doubt lime is one of the essential food elements of plants. It sweetens and makes fertile soils that are acid, decomposing the humus or organic matters in the soil. It corrects the mechanical condition of land, tending to lighten soils that are heavy and sticky and tending to bind soils that are light and sandy and make it less porous. Before using lime, have the soil tested to see if it is deficient in lime. If so, add what is needed and no more because it is only wasted. Use pulverized limestone.

(c) Lime should never be used on putting greens composed of Bent and Fescue, or any other putting greens; it doesn't matter what they are composed of. In the first place, Bent and Fescue thrive better in soil that is slightly acid. Second, the use of lime on putting greens is liable to produce a crop of clover. If the soil needs sweetening, use charcoal instead. A dressing of this sweetens the soil, but has little effect, one way or another: on clover use two or three hundred per green.

Q. 3. (a) When do earthworms appear, and what treatment would you follow to rid the putting greens of them. (b) What material would you use to rid the putting greens of ants, and how would you apply it. (c) How would you ascertain whether or not white grub had attacked your fairway or putting green. What remedy would you use to eradicate it, and how would you apply it. (d) What method would you follow to

rid the course of moles, and what material would you use, if any. (e) What are the different methods of destroying dandelions on putting greens. Which do you prefer, and state your reasons. If the grass be injured by your method, what would you do to stimulate its growth.

A. (a) When do earth worms appear? This depends entirely upon the weather. Usually the latter end of April or the beginning of May. Use Corrosive Sublimate one level dessert spoonful to fifty gallons of water. It is the most effective and economical. The way to apply; make a board about five or six feet square; place a fifty gallon barrel on the board, then fill with water; get a bottle (a pint milk will do), and dissolve one level desert spoonful of Corrosive Sublimate in the bottle. Then pour contents into barrel. Now upset the barrel and let the contents flow over the green. It will take approximately forty barrels to do a green.

(b) To rid the putting greens of Ants. A very efficient method to be used on putting greens is as follows: Mix one-third Bisulphide of Carbon and two-thirds Lemon Oil Insecticide; add to one gallon of this mixture, one gallon of water; mix it thoroughly. Saturate small pieces of cotton batting about one or two inches in size, with this liquid. Stuff this into the ant hole and immediately press the ant hole down with the heel in such a manner as will close the hole at once. It may be necessary to repeat this.

(c) How would you ascertain whether or not white grub had attacked your fairway or putting green? During late summer, patches of dead grass will appear; these will increase in size as time goes on. Lift the grass with the hands and if the turf is loose and comes away from the soil get busy. The grubs are soft bodied animals and in warm weather are found close up under the surface. Heavy rolling sometimes will destroy many of them.

Another method would be Cyanide of Soda applied to the turf in solution at the rate of eight ounces to fifty gallons of water. Apply fifty gallons of this solution to two hundred square feet of area.

(d) What method would you follow to rid the course of moles? The best plan to get rid of them is to use a number of mole traps of an up-to-date pattern. Always wear gloves when handling the traps.

(e) What are the different methods of destroying dandelions on putting greens? Dandelions must be treated individually. Either cut them out below the crown with a knife, or by the acid method; that is, piercing the crown with some pointed instrument then applying a drop of sulphuric acid or any reliable weed killer. Personally I prefer cutting them out. This doesn't injure the grass in any way and the decayed roots will add humus to the soil. But to follow the acid method, a few days after the treatment the green will have a very spotty appearance,

and often times the grass will be killed around the dandelions. This means repair the spots or top dress the whole green. It is quite easy to keep dandelions under control by furnishing each man (when I say each man I mean the men who work on the greens), with a long pointed paring knife, and this he carries with him at all times. It doesn't matter whether he is cutting or rolling greens, and whenever he catches sight of a dandelion, stop and cut it out, but don't wait until it gets as large as a cabbage. When a man is cutting greens he has to stop to get his wind; let him take out dandelions and rest at the same time. Never mind if he is half an hour longer cutting the green.

Q. 4. (a) When should putting greens be rolled, and what should the condition of the turf be at the time of rolling. How frequently would you roll the turf, and do you prefer a heavy or light roller. State the reasons for each answer. (b) When should the turf on the fairways be rolled, and what should the condition of the turf be at the time of rolling. How frequently would you roll the turf and do you prefer a heavy or light roller. State the reasons for each answer. (c) Do you favour watering greens in hot weather. How frequently. Do you favour soaking or sprinkling them.

A. 4. (a) Rolling is necessary more so in the spring than any other time. After the winter is over the turf has a very rough appearance and the roots of the grass are exposed. This is caused by the frost, so they must be pressed down into the soil again. The question is, what is a heavy roller and what is a light one. The weight of a roller is governed by the width, so I will use the words heavy and light. One heavy rolling in the spring is sufficient. All that is needed after that is surface rolling two or three times a week. Use a wide wooden roller; grass must breathe. The surface should always be dry when being rolled, but oftentimes it has to be rolled when it is wet. Providing the greens are free of worms it doesn't matter when they are rolled, but if the worms are working the worm cast will stick to the roller and after they are dry will leave the green with a very dirty appearance.

(b) Fairways should be rolled with a heavy roller in the spring after the frost is out of the ground, and the turf has firmed up sufficiently to carry the tractor and roller, leaving an impress about half an inch deep. Roll them lengthwise and crosswise and that is all the rolling that is necessary. Roll when surface is dry. To roll when it is wet the worm collects on the roller.

(c) No, I don't favour it, neither do I condemn it. It is absolutely necessary; without water nothing can live. I find no injury will result in watering at any time during the day, but prefer night watering. Care must be taken when watering, to water heavily and seldom. When watered often and light the young green grass roots come to the surface for water when they should be going deeper into the soil. The first and most important is to provide the necessary drink

and with it the food for the green. And the second is to induce the young grass roots to go down into the soil as fast as possible. The roots should be kept hunting for water all the time.

5. Q. (a) Describe the successive steps to be taken in changing the hole on the putting green. How frequently would you change it. (b) Where should the cup be placed with respect to the surface of the green. Should there be any difference in the depth of the cup on clay and sandy soils. (c) State the successive steps to be taken in transferring sod from a nursery to a putting green. How thick would you cut the sod. State your reasons. (d) How can teeing grounds be kept in good condition. Do you favor re-sodding, and if so, when. State your reasons.

5. A. The first thing to do is to select a nice piece of turf anywhere within ten feet of the outside. Don't put it in the centre of a depression or hollow, put it some place where it will take a little skill to put the ball in the hole. The next thing to do is to cut out the turf, put it down beside the old hole, remove the flag and cup, then take the soil out of the new hole and put into the old one. Place the cup in the hole, push it down with the handle of the hole cutter. Tamp the turf down around the hole a distance of about three feet. Trim the hole around with a pair of scissors and deplace the flag. To complete the old hole, tamp the soil down firmly before replacing the sod. If you find the hole is too full, take out a little of the soil. Don't try to pound it down; just press it down firmly and always when the sod is inclined to be dry; leave it a trifle lower than the surface of the green. It will swell and raise up when watered.

To take the average course for an example, once a week is sufficient providing it is looked after between times. It should be attended to every morning. The men on the greens can do this. Give them each a pair of scissors, they can trim the hole around and clean out any refuse that may collect in the hole, not forgetting to change the flags occasionally. Don't leave them on until one cannot tell red from white. Remember, all this helps to give the green a better appearance.

(b) From one to one and a half inches is deep enough for any cup, it doesn't matter whether it is clay or sandy soil. If it is put any deeper in sandy soil it will get ragged very quickly. You can put it deeper in clay soil if you wish.

(c) The first thing to do is to measure off the size that you need. This you should square, at least square one of the corners. In order to set the lines, the turf must be cut perfectly square to get them to fit nicely. The next thing to do is to mark it all off; you can either use a racing iron or an edging knife. The turf should be trimmed down to a uniform thickness, one and a half inches is about right; it will knit together quicker. This is done by using a box with three sides to it and an old scythe blade for a knife. Place the turf in the box grass downwards and shave off excess soil

and roots. Always handle turf very carefully; be sure and not shake any more soil off the roots than can be helped—the less it is handled and the quicker it is re-laid the better. So load it directly from the trimming box into the cart or whatever you may be using to haul it to the green and from the cart to the place where it is going to remain. Turf should be tamped down onto its new bed, top dressed and watered.

(d) Tees are the most difficult part of a golf course to keep in good condition, as they are subject to much more hard wear than any other part of the course. Tees are often neglected. It is a great advantage to have large tees. They should be watered regularly, top dressed and sanded occasionally. There is no need of re-sodding if the divots are repaired every day. Use a divot repairer. Attend to the sand and the water in the boxes, put on clean towels twice or three times a week.

6. Q. (a) What is humus. What are its functions, its sources, and what is the best humus material. (b) What method would you pursue in treating stable manure, compost or other material to insure against the introduction of weeds into the putting green. If in doubt after such treatment, what would you then do.

6. A. Humus is decayed vegetable matter. The principal sources of humus in any soil are decaying roots, leaves and other plant remains. During the course of years plants have grown and have died on the soil. Animal life of all kinds, too, have existed and these remains, vegetable and animal, contribute another ingredient to the soil. These remains in a decayed form are known as humus.

The purpose of humus helps to bring about a granular condition of the soil and to prevent the formation of clods. A granular condition of the soil enables it to hold a larger amount of water and in a form available to plants, thereby giving the plants a larger reservoir of water, and enabling them to withstand longer periods of drought. Soils well supplied with humus have more plant food and in a more readily available condition than soils not so supplied. The humus contains all the nitrogen of the soil. There is no nitrogen in the rock particles of the soil. The nitrogen becomes available as food for growing plants as the humus decays. The best humus material is well-rotted stable manure.

(b) A compost heap should be built some place where it is not exposed too much to the wind. The wind carries weed seeds for a long way. Keep the course free of weeds, and if you have any rough corners on the course, keep the weeds cut, don't let them go to seed. Particular attention should be given to the part that surrounds the compost heap. There is no danger from introduction of weeds into a putting green from a compost heap that is a year or more old. All living material in a compost heap is killed in one year. A compost heap should be turned over several times to promote fermentation. To ascertain what and how many weeds will develop directly from it, spread some of it

on a flat surface and let it remain for a few weeks.

7. Q. (a) What is South German mixed bent seed, and from what countries is it imported. (b) How many varieties are there of South German mixed bent used, and state their names. (c) How can you distinguish South German mixed bent seed from other varieties.

7. A. It is a natural mixture of bent and it is imported from Germany.

(b) South German mixed bent seed consists of three varieties: Velvet bent, Colonial bent, Creeping bent. Colonial bent seed is the only one that is on the market. Colonial bent is also imported from New Zealand. Velvet bent and creeping bent seed are not obtainable; it is not on the market.

(c) The only possible way to distinguish one variety of bent from another is under a low power microscope with different samples of the particular varieties for comparison.

8. Q. (a) State method to be followed and material to be used in filling divot holes. (b) When should stones on the fairway be removed, and why. (c) What is the best sand for use in bunkers. State your reasons. (d) How would you treat a concave spot on the fairway. (e) If there should be a spot on the fairway that is gravelly or stoney, or where good turf will not grow for any reason, how would you treat it. (f) What is the chief cause of winter killing of putting greens. How can winter killing be prevented.

8. A. The best way to fill divot holes is to sod them. Use a divot repairer, or a hole cutter. To fill them with a mixture of compost and seed is not satisfactory.

(b) Spring is the time to remove stones from the fairway before the grass starts to grow. It doesn't matter how free of stones the fairways are in the fall, you can always find more in the spring. This is caused by the frost raising them up and bringing them to the surface. One of the first things to do on a golf course in the spring is to clean up all the stones, sticks, leaves and any refuse that may collect during the winter. All should be done before it is rolled.

(c) Sea sand, or clean sharp sand—it does not contain any vegetation, it will not adhere, and it eliminates the necessity of frequent raking.

(d) This depends entirely on the size; either fill it, or grade down the sides, having a nice, gradual slope. Put on top soil if necessary and seed.

(e) Top dress it frequently with good compost.

(f) I don't think it can be prevented; it can be eliminated. The lack of proper drainage is not always to blame. The true reason is, the water collects in the hollows when it is freezing and thawing, either through lack of proper drainage or on account of the drainage being arrested by the subsoil being frozen and where the water collects and freezes the winter kill occurs. See that all



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the hollows or depressions are fashioned with a surface runway for the water, and top dress heavy in the late fall.

9. Q. (a) If the soil is clayey and bakes hard in summer, how would you treat it to obtain a good turf on the putting green. (1) If not in turf; (2) if in turf, but thin. (b) Which is the best season of the year in which to give particular attention (1) to drainage; (2) to sodding. State your reasons. (c) How would you drain a sand trap.

9. A. Clay soils are made up to a large extent from weathered Feldspar which contributes to soil a mass of very finely divided matter known as clay. Consequently in clay soils the pores or air spaces are comparatively small and just so much more so are they reduced in size in a heavy, tenacious clay soil. We know that when a heavy clay soil becomes dried out which happens a great many times during the playing season, cracks occur and clods are formed. The soil structure necessary to promote and maintain the finer grasses, those suitable for a putting green, must be in good condition. It is impossible to promote and maintain turf composed of the finer grasses without the proper amount of air circulation around the roots of the grasses, or without the necessary amount

of moisture retention so it is necessary to incorporate such material that will correct the condition of the soil.

Use well-rotted stable manure; coarse, sharp sand and loam.

(2) Top dress regularly with good compost and a good dressing of sharp sand frequently about once a month and avoid heavy rolling.

(b) Spring is the time to look over the draining system after the thaw and heavy rains it is no trouble to detect the places that are soft and springy through the lack of drainage. One will often see pools of water lying around. It is not always necessary to (1) drain off these spots. A few loads of soil and a little seed will correct most of these places. Any work that is to be done should be done in the early fall when the ground is dry.

(2) I don't understand why the fall is considered by so many the best for sodding. The spring is much better, but the work of preparing the ground should be done in the fall. In the fall the sod is almost impossible to raise unless it is watered before being raised and even after that it is harder to raise, more difficult to trim and handle, and very slow in knitting because the vegetation has practically stopped. A far better job can be done in the spring, and considerable time is saved and time saved is money.

A sand trap should be kept free from water, if it has a gravel bottom it is known as self-drained, but if it has clay or hard pan bottom, it is necessary to find some other means to take care of the water and keep it dry. The best materials to use is land tile. In order to secure a perfect drainage, the bottom of the trap should be shaped in such a way that the water will all drain to the centre. After the bottom is completed, dig a trench lengthwise of the trap about a foot deep and another at right angles, starting about the centre. This is the outlet. It is impossible to say how far to extend this trench for the outlet, it depends on the contour of the land. After placing the tile in the trench, use a tee piece to join the outlet to the other tile. Fill the trench with cinders, then it is ready for the sand.

Golf has been available to the residents of Amherstburg, Ontario, this season at the course operated by the Detroit-Windsor Ferry Company, on Bob-Lo Island. Bob-Lo is Canadian territory, operated as a pleasure park by the Ferry Company, under leasehold, and the recent addition of a golf course has been a decided factor in its increased popularity with the people of Amherstburg, who are provided with a twenty minute ferry service during the summer season.

SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT OF C. W. S. G. A.

Mrs. H. R. Tilley Wins Championship at the Toronto Hunt Club—Popularity of Senior Movement Among Women on Increase—All Officers are Re-elected for 1927 Season

HITHERTO the annual tournament of the Canadian Women's Seniors has always been conducted in conjunction with the C. L. G. U. Championships, but this year the Association launched out on its own and at the Toronto Hunt Club achieved every success in holding an independent tournament. The Senior movement has met with increased favour since launched four years ago, and in the years to come will no doubt vie with the men's organization in point of strength. This year an entry of 44 players marked the most successful tournament in the life of the Association.

With a score of 192 for the 36 hole medal competition, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, of Lambton, had a four stroke margin over her nearest competitor for the grand championship. At the conclusion of the first round Mrs. D. Coulson was out in front with a three stroke lead, but taking 101 on the second day for a total of 196, slipped into second place. Mrs. Tilley has been identified with the tournament since its inception and her victory this year is both popular and merited. Mrs. W. H. Burns, of the Toronto Golf Club, who also was in the front rank after the first 18 holes, finished in third place with a total of 198, one stroke behind the runner-up, Mrs. Coulson.

The social event of the tournament was the annual dinner attended by some fifty members, with Lady Baillie, Mrs. Leonard Murray, Mrs. Edmund Bristol as patronesses the guests of honour. Others present who are not Senior members included Miss Ada Mackenzie and Mrs. K. Allen, of Winnipeg. The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion in mauve and purple, the official colours and nothing had been neglected in providing a programme replete with entertaining features, including a short toast list and the singing of Mrs. Telfer. Following the prizes were presented in the lounge by the President,

Mrs. Mussen, to the following successful players, and as no one individual was eligible for more than one of the many handsome prizes, interest was widely sustained.



Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Montreal, Founder of the Senior Movement among Canadian Women, who was again elected to the Presidency of this growing golf Association.

Championship Cup and Replica—Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Lambton, 192.

Runner-up, (Billee) Mussen Cup—Mrs. H. D. Coulson, York Downs, 196.

Best Net, 36 Holes—Mrs. G. Adam, Toronto Golf Club, 154.

Second Best Net—Miss Hosken, Toronto Hunt, 166.

Third Net—Mrs. Z. Nash, York Downs, 168.

Best Gross, First Day—Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, Toronto Hunt, 95.

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Best Gross, Class B.—Lady Baillie, Lambton, 215.

Best Net, Class B.—Miss L. Maule, Toronto Hunt, 160.

Best Gross, Class C.—Mrs. Albert Brown, Lambton, 215.

Best Net, Class C.—Mrs. R. Connable, Lambton, 162.

Driving, Silver Division—Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Lambton.

Driving, Bronze Division—Mrs. Deeks, Lambton.

Approaching and Putting, Silver Division—Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Rosedale. Second—Mrs. Sydney Jones, Toronto Golf.

Approaching and Putting, Bronze Division—Mrs. Hadley, Chatham Golf Club. Second—Mrs. J. H. MacGregor, Lambton.

Special Prize—Mrs. Findlay, Lambton.

During the tournament the annual meeting, presided over by the President, was held and the various committee reports were presented in a most satisfactory manner. Mrs. W. H. Burns, Secretary-Treasurer, drew attention to an increase in membership, including one from Halifax and read letters of regret from Patronesses Lady Meredith and Mrs. Cains, of Montreal, who were unable to be present and moved a vote of appreciation to those who had made the handsome prize list possible. It was also deemed advisable to increase the membership limit to 150 to take care of the increasing demand for membership in this supreme order of women golfers. The next tournament will be held at the Mount Bruno Country Club, of Montreal, at a date to be announced later. All officers were unanimously re-elected as follows:

President, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, of Montreal; Vice-President, Mrs. A. Miles, of Toronto and Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. Hamilton Burns, of Toronto. Before adjourning the appreciation of the entire membership was tendered to the Toronto Hunt Club for their hospitality in entertaining the Association.

During the meeting the President addressed the members as follows:

"Dear Friends:

Old friends I may say without fear of misunderstanding! for not only does our organization exist as a SENIOR Association and our members all admit having arrived at a "certain age," but we are beginning to make history.

It is now four years ago that we organized our association at the Lambton Club and we are actually celebrating our fourth official tournament. Some of you may remember, too, the first unofficial tournament which your President cannot easily forget—for there it was that with a handicap of considerable size she won the cup. You will say, and rightly so, the days of miracles were not over then as they appear to be now, and this reminds me of a good story going about the Dixie links which perhaps you have not yet heard:

"St. Peter and St. Paul were playing golf on the heavenly course. They both had good drives on a fairly long hole of some 450 yds. St. Peter took out his brassie and followed through beautifully and to his delight his ball landed on the green; pretty good second shot! not only landed, but ran straight and finally trickled into the hole—upon which St. Paul

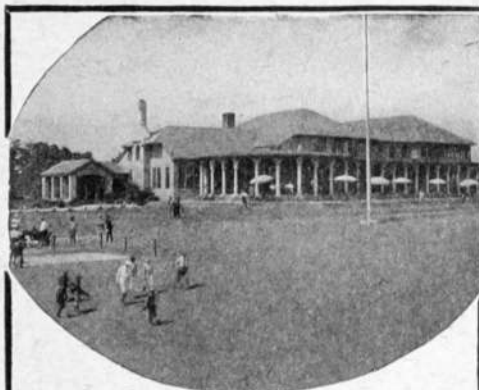
said reproachfully to Peter—'Peter, Peter! let's cut out the miracles and play the game.'

(To resume the thread of our history). With a five years' record of activities, with one unofficial and 4 official tournaments successfully launched, it seems to me that the time has come for you to consider a change in your Chief Executive. A new President would bring to you new ideas and inspirations, and a five year record is a ripe and healthy term of service which is, I think, long enough for one person to carry this honourable office. In looking back over my term of office I feel a warm glow of gratitude and appreciation for the continued help and moral support I have received from all the officers and members of the Association. In this connection I want to again thank Mrs. Tilley for her splendid assistance during Mrs. Burns' absence and am particularly glad to welcome back to work and comradeship our devoted Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Burns.

No record of the history of any organization but bears the note of loss and sorrow at parting from members and friends. This past year in our life is not an exception to the rule. Two well known and well beloved members have passed on to the Great Beyond! The one, a fellow Montrealer, my oldest friend, as well as a fine golfer, whose record and boyish figure will be a familiar memory to most of you! Dear Divy Green suffered long and patiently before she entered into her rest! May her memory as good golfer and clean sport long remain fresh in our hearts!

Lady Egan's passing—more sudden and recent—makes us recall with saddened pleasure her abundant generosity and good fellowship last autumn, when she entertained as her personal guests all our members at their annual dinner. We here record our very deep sense of sorrow at her loss.

In spite of a decrease in our numbers we record with no small satisfaction that we have reached a membership of 98 and now only two vacancies remain. I commend for your serious consideration this year the question of extending the privileges of membership to a larger number than our present regulations permit, namely: 100. It is true that crowds are not knocking for admittance at our gates! Indeed, judging by the entry list one might be inclined to think that we were not popular—at least in the Province of Quebec—a matter of regret to your President who hails from that "Liberal" minded district. You must remember, however, that in Quebec we have found the secret of perpetual youth under



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GOOD fellows who love golf, whether they play it well or poorly, will be meeting in Pinehurst—the Half Way Mark Between Winter and Summer. They will enjoy the gayety of the Carolina Hotel, famous for its tempting menus and luxury of service.

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Pinehurst

NORTH CAROLINA

Government Control, and possibly no woman golfer there ever arrives at the age of 45. I wonder. I wonder. They never have, when I have asked them. And they wear bobbed skirts and cut their hair and how can any one tell!

In addition to the question of extending the membership limit, it would seem well at this time to give some thought and deliberation to the matter of the advisability of holding the Senior Tournament separate from the Canadian Open and Closed. There is much to be said on both sides of the question. I hope that a full discussion will ensue and a decision will have been arrived at before we part.

The day is still young and a good time is before us. I will not delay you longer, but with a happy heart and a golfer's faith in you and the days to come, I will now bring my address to a close. I thank you.

PLEASANT RECOLLECTIONS OF CANADA

SANDY HERD, who last month at Mid-Surrey at the age of 58 won the "News of the World" Tournament, symbolical of the British Professional Championship, in recognition of his remarkable performance, received congratulatory letters and telegrams not only from all parts of Great Britain, but from admirers in Canada and the United States. So great was this congratulatory flood that he found it impossible to answer them all, and had to content himself with a public acknowledgment in the press, in which he confessed he was

more proficient with the mashie than with the pen. "The greatest veteran of them all" is to be given a public dinner and presentation this month, and well he deserves it. In conversation at Mid-Surrey with the writer, he spoke in the warmest terms of the reception accorded him and his touring partner, J. H. Taylor, when in Canada. He has the pleasantest recollections of his trip here, especially the visit to The Royal Montreal Golf Club which club and its hospitable members especially impressed him.

INTERESTING FOURSOMES

Leading Women Players and Professionals Participate in a Unique Competition at Toronto Club

WILLIE FREEMAN and Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs; Lex. Robson and Mrs. C. A. Scott, Weston, and James Martin and Mrs. Tilley, Lambton, tied with scores of 79 for the first prize of the foursome tournament offered by the Toronto Golf Club to professionals and women players of the district, played October 18th. On account of the prevailing conditions, the match, which was to have been a 36-hole competition, was limited to a round in the afternoon.

In spite of the rain and a course that was exceedingly heavy, fine scores were returned by many of the foursomes. The low gross was made by Nicol Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, representing the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, whose card was 83 and were playing on a handicap of 2. Ten gross scores were in the 80's.

The low score for the first nine holes was made by Thompson and Mrs. Ferrie, who went out in 40. Freeman and Miss Mills, A. J. Miles and Mrs. J. T. Agar and Arthur Russell and Mrs. F. C. Armitage played the first half in 42 strokes.

The prize money offered to the professionals was divided between Freeman, Robson and Martin, and Spittal, Lamb and Kay. The silverware was presented to Mrs. Tilley, Miss Mills and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Gordon Ferrie was awarded a prize as the woman player in the foursome which returned the low gross score.

The results were:

Nicol Thompson and Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Hamilton Golf.. 83— 2=81
David Spittal and Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto Golf 85— 5=80

F. Freeman and Miss Evelyn Mills, York Downs	85— 6=79
A. J. Miles and Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga	87— 4=83
Bert Tew and Mrs. W. Whittington, Oakville	87— 3=84
James Martin and Mrs. Tilley, Lambton	88— 9=79
Andrew Kay and Mrs. Bennett, Lambton	88— 8=80
L. Robson and Mrs. C. A. Scott, Weston	88— 9=79
Willie Lamb and Mrs. W. K. Fraser, Toronto Golf	88— 8=80
Arthur Russell and Mrs. F. C. Armitage, Lakeview	89— 7=82
Clayton Attridge and Mrs. J. H. Riddel	89— 6=83
Kerney Marsh and Mrs. Graydon, London, Hunt	91— 6=85
A. Bloor and Mrs. D. Coulson, York Downs	91— 9=82
Frank Freeman and Mrs. Rittenhouse, Thistledown	92—11=81
L. Cumming and Miss Smith, Toronto Golf	93— 8=85
George Cumming and Mrs. Sifton, Toronto Golf	93— 7=86
T. Cairns and Mrs. Fanning, Cedar Brook	96—13=83
L. White and Mrs. Clark	96—14=82
James Johnstone and Mrs. Defoe, Rosedale	96— 8=88
Arthur Hurlbert and Mrs. D. A. Reid, Thornhill	97— 8=89
J. Roberts and Mrs. Phillips, Oshawa	97— 7=90
D. Croal and Miss Weitzel, Kitchener	97— 9=89
D. Ferguson and Miss Murray, Toronto Women's	97—14=83
A. E. Cruttenden and Miss McKee, Summit	98—11=87
T. Hines and Miss Smith, Toronto Golf	100— 8=92
Percy Barrett and Mrs. C. H. Hair, Lake Shore	101—17=84
D. Hutcheson and Mrs. C. H. Blackburn, Humber Valley	102— 9=93
E. McNulty and Mrs. McLatchy, Uplands	102—11=91
P. Cooper and Mrs. Thompson, Riverdale	108—18=90
A. Sims and Mrs. Lawson, Chedoke	111—18=93

WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much for Golf From Coast to Coast in Canada

TOMMY McGRATH'S score at Burlington was a record breaking 67 and not a 68 as previously reported. Tommy's card read:

Out . . . 5,4,4, 4,3,3, 4,4,3=34

In 4,4,4, 4,3,4, 3,4,3=33=67

In twenty-eight inter-club matches, McGrath has the record of having won 26 and tied the other two, a splendid record indeed.

* * *

George Elder, who has made himself universally popular with the membership of the Whitlock Golf Club since he took over the professional duties last spring, recently had the satisfaction of establishing a new course record. Playing with Messrs. S. May, H. Jaques and J. C. Chisholm, Elder returned a card of 69. Par for the difficult Whitlock course is 72 and no score lower than 74 was returned in the recent Quebec Championships played over Whitlock.

* * *

It is with sincere regret that the "Canadian Golfer" hears of the return to England of A. J. Miles, the clever professional of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto. He is not only a fine player and instructor, but a type of golfer a credit to any country. He and Mrs. Miles will be greatly missed not only in Toronto, but throughout golfdom in Ontario. The best wishes of hosts of friends will follow them back to the "Dear Old Homeland."

* * *

Mac. Smith, the Canadian Open Champion, added another title to his string when he captured the Chicago District Open Championship, his score for the four trips over the Lakeville Golf Club's 6,464 yard course was 277, three under par. First money totalled \$1,000, and practically all the leading U. S. pros. participated. Eddie Loos, of Chicago, was one stroke behind, but garnered in \$500. Abe and Al. Espinosa were in second and third place respectively, with Hagen in fifth place

with a total score of 285. Dave Spittal, who recently won the Quebec Open was not in the money, having a total of 296.



A. J. Miles, the Popular and Clever Professional at the Mississauga Golf Club, who has resigned with the intention of returning to the "Old Country."

* * *

E. J. McNulty, of the Toronto, Uplands Golf Club, was in splendid form when he returned an even par card for his home course, 33-36=69.

* * *

T. J. Devlin, professional at the Knowlton Golf Club, Knowlton, Quebec, has been busy this season altering and improving the present greens and reports that next season the greens at Knowlton will be in splendid condition

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and greatly improved in size and contour. The club has enjoyed a splendid season in every respect and with favourable weather conditions turf throughout the course has greatly improved. Many summer visitors make a point of playing over this sporting course and next season they may look forward to even better playing conditions.

Francis Ouimet, playing phenomenal golf, which equalled the Sandy Burr course record, defeated Walter Hagen 7 and 5 in the final 18 of a 36-hole match. Ouimet had 32-37=69, as against Hagen's 40-36=76.

The 72 holes' professional tournament open to Irish professionals was won at Clontarf on September 17th by P. O'Hara (unattached), with an aggregate of 293. During the last day's play W. Nolan (Portmarnock), and S. Fairweather (Malone), had rounds of 71 each—the best of the tournament. Leading scores:

P. O'Hara (unattached)...	72 72 77 72=293
W. Nolan (Portmarnock)...	76 72 78 72=298
J. Quinn, Clontarf)	76 73 75 73=297
J. Bailey (Milltown) ...	76 74 73 74=297
L. Wallace (unattached) ..	75 76 76 72=299
W. Holley (Castle)	74 74 75 77=300
M. McDermott (Hermitage)...	72 73 78 77=300

MORE REMARKABLE PUTTING

MR. F. P. BETTS, K. C., of London, is the latest to report a unique putting performance. The incident however, occurred some eight years ago, and Mr. Betts believes it a bit of a record, at any rate in his golfing career, and the date, December the eighth, still stands out in his memory. Playing with Mr. T. W. Baker, also of London, on temporary greens, owing to the lateness of the season, Mr. Betts holed two putts of 45 feet each, one of 35 feet and one of 20 feet. Only eight holes were in play, two rounds contributing a game, and curiously enough both the 45 footers were made on the same green. At the last green as his opponent settled down to the 20 foot putt, Mr. Baker remarked: "If you continue that marvellous putting, you will hole this one too. Strangely enough he holed it. Mr. Betts is not claiming any world's putting championship, but if you know of a better record, it is your honour."

THE RULES OF GOLF COMMITTEE OF THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

THE Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews are showing a commendable desire to accommodate themselves to the present day state of affairs in golf, and the appointments that were made recently to the Rules of Golf Committee and the Championship Committee have met with general favour in the Old Country. The most notable was the election of Mr. Howard Frank Whitney, to the Rules of Golf Committee.

Mr. Whitney is the ex-President of the United States Golf Association, and he is the first native-born American to be included in the government of the game. Mr. Charles MacDonald, a prominent New Yorker and an amateur golf architect of note, was a member of the Rules Committee, but he is a Scotsman.

Mr. MacDonald has resigned from the Committee, and it is significant that two golf journalists and a golf course architect in Great Britain have been dropped and their places given to men of international reputation. Mr. Monty Pease, the great banker, he is Chairman of Lloyds Bank and associated with many other financial institutions, and Mr. Douglas Gaunt, a great figure in the North of England commercial world, have been added to the Championship Committee. Men like these carry confidence.

It would seem quite in order that a prominent Canadian another year should be added to the R. and A. Rules of Golf Committee. It is however, necessary to be a member of the Royal and Ancient Club to qualify for this honour.

GOLFING WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES

THE Prince of Wales is a well known figure on many Canadian courses in both the East and West, but his interest in the game dates back long before his globe trotting days. According to Walter T. Roberts, in "Golf Illustrated," it was in 1905 that the present heir to the throne first began to swing a club as a boy in the park at Sandringham. It was not until three years later, however, that His Royal Highness, at the age of 12, began seriously to learn the game which has always made a strong appeal to him. In those days the youthful Prince had his practise at golf on the private course at Windsor Castle and, occasionally, at Brancaster. He was carefully instructed, and learnt very thoroughly what may be called the technique of the game. All the Prince has since wanted to develop him into a really good amateur player has been regular practice, and that is what His Royal Highness has never been able to have. Since his boyhood his life has grown busier and busier every year. He has been weeks, even months, without seeing a golf course. Often the Prince has arranged to have an afternoon's golf at some club about London, but at the last moment some official business would arise that would deprive him of a game.

In such circumstances, it is obvious that the Prince of Wales could not develop his best form; but when regard is had to his lack of regular practice, his present form may be taken as an indication of what it could be if he had time for it. His Royal Highness has not kept a card and it is, therefore, difficult to say with exactness what his handicap is. There is one outstanding and interesting fact concerning the Prince of Wales as a golfer. He has played the game in more countries and climates than probably any other golfer living. There are links in Australia, America, Japan, South Africa, Canada and other countries with which the heir to the Throne is familiar. During his first Canadian tour he played a round with a Scotch professional on the links at Banff, and a good many people had come out to see him play.

Now His Royal Highness does not like a gallery, nor does he ever play at the top of his form before one. Looking at the crowd as he prepared to drive, he observed to the professional, "This is almost as bad as making a speech."



H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, resting during a round of his favourite links at Le Touquet, France.

That was in 1919; since then the Prince, both on the platform and on the links, has become less sensitive to the sight of an audience or gathering of spectators. Perhaps the Prince's worst ordeal on a golf course was on the memorable day, September 25, 1922, when, as Captain-elect of St. Andrews, he had to play himself in before a gathering of some seven thousand people. All sorts and conditions of golfers were present, some of them the most famous and all were intent on seeing how the Prince would drive on so momentous an occasion. Now it was not merely the eyes of those present that were on His Royal Highness; golf-

ers in every part of the world were waiting to hear the story of how the heir to the English Throne played himself in as Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

The Prince may well have wished that he could do as his grandfather had done in 1863 when, as Prince of Wales, he was elected Captain of the famous Club. King Edward, at that time, did not play golf and a deputy, therefore, made the playing-in stroke for him. This is the only occasion, by the way, on record on which a captain-elect of St. Andrews has gone through the ordeal of playing himself in by deputy. When the present Prince of Wales stepped onto the teeing-ground and glanced at the enormous crowd that stretched down either side of the fairway, he turned to Andrew Kirkaldy, who acted as his caddie, and said, "This is an awful job." "Never mind, sir," replied the famous St. Andrews professional, "just forget the crowd and keep your eye on the ball." The crowd not only lined the fairway but was massed behind the teeing ground, and within a few yards of the Prince were levelled some 20 or 30 cameras—small wonder would it have been if he had missed the ball altogether. The Prince took up a well balanced stance, gave two or three preliminary flourishes and then, with a full swing of his club, made his drive. He duffed his stroke a little and the club struck the ground a trifle behind the ball, but it followed through right enough and the ball went some 60 yards. In the circumstances it might well have been a much worse stroke, though the Prince no doubt wished it had been a better one.

A blacksmith named William Petrie, covered with the dirt of his calling, was among the strugglers for the ball, and succeeded in capturing it and returning it to the Prince, who, in accordance with an ancient custom, bestowed a sovereign on the blacksmith. His Royal Highness shook hands with him, saying as he did so, "Good luck to you." Later in the day the Prince played in the competition for the King William IV. Medal, and showed that his driving was not at all what his

playing-in stroke suggested it might be. His first drive went 220 yards. At the fifth—553 yards—he was on the green in three. During the play an amusing incident occurred. At the fourth the Prince made his first really bad shot of the day. "Oh, you little rascal," exclaimed a woman's voice in the crowd. The exclamation caused a great deal of laughter, and no one was more amused than His Royal Highness. The Prince's golf, however, has greatly improved since then, especially his putting. His long play in his earlier golfing days was always quite sound, but his putting was weak; during the past couple of years the Prince has managed to improve it.

The Prince, as I have said, has played on golf courses all over the world, but the famous course at Le Touquet is one he particularly likes, perhaps because it has for him, as it has for many others, memories of the War. In this respect this course at Le Touquet is unique. Thousands of officers from the various regimental base depots would, when they could, visit the course that formed for them a connecting tie with home. During his tour in South Africa the Prince had some excellent golf; better perhaps than he had during any other tour, for the reason that in some of the more remote places he visited there were golf links where he was able to escape the gaze of the curious and to have some first-rate practice in quietude. The Prince had also experience of some links where some hardy pioneers have introduced the game under considerable difficulties. A day on such a course is a way of enjoying the game His Royal Highness fully appreciated.

No club house, no dressing-rooms, but jagged boulders in plenty, with greens much as nature made them, without an inch of level ground and a fairway mainly composed of stones. A golfer can imagine what it feels like to see, after a carefully played approach shot, the ball flying into the air from contact with a boulder and land God only knows where. That happened to His Royal Highness, but such happenings were all in the day's sport, and the Prince enjoyed it. When



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the Prince began to play golf seriously he devoted all his attention to learning how to hit a ball cleanly and with all his force. His Royal Highness never attempted pulling or slicing or other refinements of the game until he had quite mastered how to strike the ball accurately and smoothly with a well-balanced body, and he practised the swing with considerable care. For this reason, perhaps, the Prince's long game was always better than his short, or his putting, though as has already been said, his putting has greatly improved of late.

The Prince as a golfer has one great asset; he has a temper that the worst

of luck never ruffles. His Royal Highness is not a talkative player; indeed, on the links, as elsewhere, the Prince is more disposed to play the part of listener than talker. But he can enjoy a joke on the links as readily as he can anywhere else. He does not regard going round a golf course as a ceremony of so great solemnity that it must never be disturbed by a laugh or a good joke. In concluding this brief sketch of the Prince of Wales as a golfer, it may be said that he plays the game always in the spirit of the best sportsmanship, and that he likes those he plays with to do the same thing.

FAULTS OF AVERAGE GOLFERS

(By George Von Elm, U. S. Amateur Champion).

HIGH handicap golfers have faults or they wouldn't be in the high handicap division. Frequently I watch them drive off the first tee. About eighty-five per cent. of them slice. Probably five per cent. hook. Maybe ten per cent. top their balls. The other day I watched ten foursomes drive off. The lowest handicap man, as I recall it, was around fourteen. Their percentage of faults shots was as I have indicated.

Nearly all golfers who slice do so because they cut across the ball. Why do they do this? Some put the punch in too near the top of the swing. Some slice because they pull their hands in toward the body instead of following through. Some slice because their stance calls for a slice. Probably seventy per cent. of the eighty-five per cent. who slice do so because they use clubs that are too heavy for them.

The so-called dubs are not the only ones who use clubs that are too heavy. A number of low handicap men would do better with lighter clubs. There was a time when I was under the impression that a heavy club would give greater distance. I was mistaken. You can get greater speed at the point of impact with a light club. Speed is what counts—speed of the club head at point of impact, not weight or brute strength.

Even a quarter of an ounce makes considerable difference in speeding up the club head. It may be the difference between a good and a bad shot. You cannot get the head of a heavy club through fast enough. Out of curiosity I glanced at the wood clubs of players in these foursomes. They varied from thirteen to fourteen and one-half ounces—some even more. Too much weight.

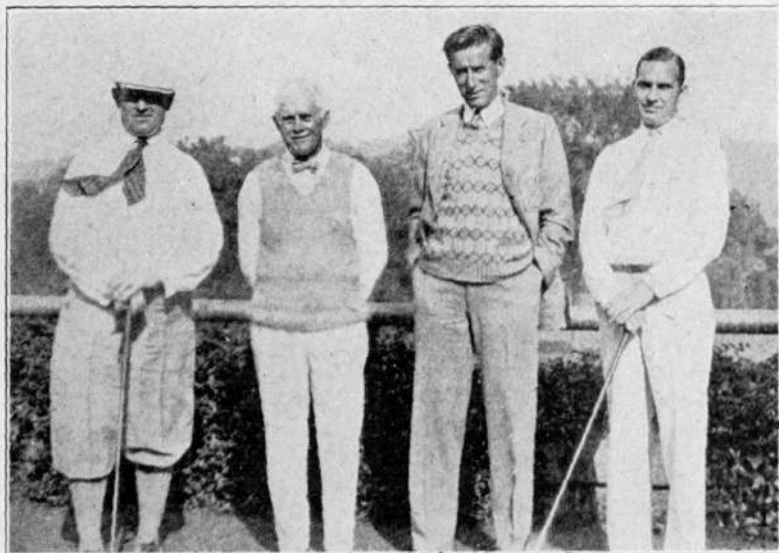
One great trouble with all too many golfers is that they think they do not need instruction from a professional. The more they play the worse their faults become. Often half an hour a week with their professional, for a limited time, would start them on the road to good golf, but they cannot see it. After all, golf is a game, and a mighty interesting one, and we all like to play it as well as we can. The better we play the more we enjoy it.

My suggestion is that all of us go to our professionals now and then, let them look over our clubs and tell us whether they are the ones we should have; let him watch our swing, and point out what is wrong. Take your professional out and tell him your troubles. Adopt his suggestion and see if you don't enjoy golf more because you are playing better.

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Reading from left to right: Geo. O'Neill (Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. United Hotels Co.), W. H. Webbing, Jim Barnes (club pro.), and R. E. Peterson, New York.

We played around a glorious link,
 O'er velvet turf of emerald hue,
 Surrounded fair, on every side,
 With spreading tree and wondrous view.
 And in the distance far, we watched,
 As in some rare ecstatic dream,
 The splendour of the Palisades—
 The noble Hudson's mighty stream.

Above, the skies were radiant blue,
 From which the sun smiled softly down;
 Around the club majestic bloomed
 Rich autumn flowers the scene to crown.
 What rarer realm could one create,
 What fairer form, what sweeter style,
 Where sport and pleasure reigned supreme—
 *And only "play" was vile!

—W. H. W.

*I refer, of course, only to the Amateurs!

SHOTS FROM SAND TRAPS

(By Charles Herndon)

FOR most shots out of sand traps the stance must be very firm; and an open stance is usually best.

Don't let the body sway forward in the downswing, or the ball is likely to be topped or smothered. If more weight is put on one foot and kept there, you won't sway forward.

There should be no foot work, very little knee action, and practically no body twist. The trap shot is mainly a hand and arm shot, and a very carefully gauged one. The swing should be very deliberate, and usually quite upright. The grip must be firm, and the arms must not roll to the left as the ball is struck, or it will not rise sufficiently.

The temptation to look up to see where the ball has gone must be resisted; and the head must be kept down.

We find that most authors are rather guarded in their advices on how to play out of traps. We presume this is because it is impossible to lay down rules that will cover all contingencies. General instructions can be given, but the player will find it necessary to use different combinations to meet the varied conditions that will confront him.

Where the lie is very bad, or where a high bank must be cleared from a close-up lie, a hard blow is absolutely necessary. Take a niblick, or other club of large loft, and aim to hit the sand just back of the ball. The space in the sand between the ball and where the club enters should vary according to the nature of the lie, the coarseness of and the dryness or wetness of the sand, and the height and distance you desire the ball to go. The further back of the ball you hit, the shorter the distance it will go. This is called the "explosion" shot. It isn't the same as a stab shot, nor is it a scoop. You must hit down and forward under the ball. A straight up and down stab behind the ball will do little or no good. And if you attempt to scoop the ball out, by driving the club head into the sand back of the ball and taking the ball as the club is rising you will probably succeed only in moving

it a foot or so, or worse yet, up against the face of the bunker. The only way you can make a scoop shot with any degree of success is to take the ball fairly clean from a good lie, but this shot calls for perfect control. It is very difficult to gauge the run of the ball, when played from a trap, if taken without touching the sand. Balls that are flipped out with an ascending blow are usually half topped, and have a lot of topspin, and therefore a lot of run. They nearly always roll far past the pin, often into another trap or into the grass beyond the green.

Use the cut shot more than any other in getting out of the sand. The club is swung down and across from right to left. Sometimes the ball may be taken clean if the lie is good, otherwise the sand must be cut from under it.

If the sides of the trap are shallow, the lie good, and only a short distance is desired, the chip shot is the easiest and the safest to play. This may be played as a cut shot, as a push shot, or by a combination of the two. Of course, it might be flipped or scooped, but not with consistent success.

If distance is needed, and the ball lies well on firm sand, and far enough from low sides to justify it, the push shot may be employed to fine advantage, using any club you think best. In this shot the weight is more on the left foot, the hands slightly ahead of the club in the address, and the ball is hit first and a divot of sand taken in front of it. If the club face is laid back, and the arms are not permitted to roll to the left, the ball will rise and travel well. Under the above favourable conditions any kind of shot, with any kind of club may be resorted to. In short, the conditions are almost as favourable as if the ball lay on the turf.

Should you find your ball in a hopeless lie, don't attempt to play it forward—when the chances of failure are overwhelming—but play it to one side. If this would land the ball on bad ground, then submit gracefully to your fate and play back.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings on the Courses of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

A MOST interesting exhibition match took place this month at the Cedar Brook Golf Club, of Toronto, between Mr. W. J. Thompson, partnered with Mrs. W. A. Whittington, and Mr. George S. Lyon, partnered with Miss Helen Paget. Mrs. Whittington is Lady Champion of Ontario, while Miss Paget was runner-up this year at Winnipeg in both the Canadian Ladies' Championship and the Ladies' Close Championship of Canada. Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Whittington finished 1 up on their opponents, the approximate medal scores being: Mr. Thompson, 79; Mrs. Whittington, 92; Mr. Lyon, 82, and Miss Paget 87.

* * *

Owen Sound Golf and Country Club will extend their nine-hole course to a full eighteen-hole course next season. George Cumming, professional at the Toronto Golf Club, in company with James Hunter, local professional, are laying out the eighteen-hole course. During the present season considerable improvement has been made in the land owned by the club, and the membership and directors feel that an eighteen-hole course can be well laid out. It is expected the work will start this season.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, present Ontario Champion and former city title-holder, successfully defended her title as champion of the ladies' section of the Toronto Golf Club, when she de-

feated Mrs. W. K. Fraser, in the final by 4 and 2.

* * *

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, recently crowned women's national golf champion, was defeated in the second round of the Berthelwyn Cup tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club here to-day by Miss Edith Quier, defender of the trophy, 3 and 2.

* * *

The Walker Trophy played for at the Bayview Club, attracted over sixty entries. The competition was decided by 36 holes, medal play, and the leading scorers were: Dr. H. M. Reid, net 140; A. L. Lewis, net 147; G. D. Lamont, net 148; R. J. Law, net 150; W. P. Lynch, net 151; E. Aubin, net 151. The winner, Dr. H. M. Reid, will be presented with a miniature of the handsome trophy. A special prize is also donated by Mr. Walker for the best gross score, which was won by A. L.

Lewis with 79. The results of the other events were:

Ladies' sweepstakes—1, Mrs. A. Siddall; 2, Miss H. L. MacKay; 3, Miss J. F. Walker.

Ladies' monthly medal—Miss M. G. Rooney and Miss A. Asked, tie.

Men's monthly medal—1, A. S. Goss; 2, John Crawford; 3, E. Aubin; 4, W. P. Brown and W. P. Lynch.

* * *

As a result of turning in the best gross score at the Fall Tournament of the Toronto and District Dental Golf

Luck in Golf

What is it in golf that enables you to beat one opponent with a big degree of certainty and against another player to feel that the odds are heavily against you. I can ascribe only one reason for this strange working of form. The man who makes the good habit of winning against you is he who won the first time you met—as the boxer would say, he has got in the punch. I have never believed in luck, but against some opponents my faith that skill always receives its full reward has been strained almost to the breaking point. The better you play, the better he plays. Generally, however, he beats you not by good golf, but by making you play badly. On the score of luck it seems that he is outrageously favoured.—George Duncan.

Association at the Lakeview Club, duplicating his feat of the Spring tournament at the Burlington Club, Dr. Mac Sheldon won the Championship of the Association with a score of 78-81=159, and secured permanent possession of the Dr. A. E. Webster Trophy by winning the Championship three times in the last five years. Dr. Jerry Phillips won the Dr. Gordon McLean Cup for the best nett score in the two tournaments with 189-50=139.

Sixty-five players competed in the eighteen hole competition at Lakeview, which was followed by a dinner, the presentation of prizes and the election of officers. President Dr. Duff presided at the dinner. The election of officers resulted as follows: Past President, Dr. John H. Duff; President, Dr. J. Victor Morton; Vice-President, Dr. William Macdonald; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Frank Knight; Handicap Committee, Drs. Webster, Day and Paul (all re-elected). The offer of Dr. Alex. Elliott of a trophy for the best gross score for the next five years was accepted, to take the place of the Dr. Webster Cup.

* * *

Warton is the newest Ontario town to enter the golfing directory. They have this Fall organized a club under a very strong executive and next season will witness the introduction of golf to this thriving community on Georgian Bay. Not only will it be welcomed by the local residents, but it will be an added attraction to Lakeside tourists who are now demanding golfing facilities wherever they go. The officers elected by the Warton Club are: President, Dr. S. B. Foster; Vice-President, G. E. Pekin; Secretary-treasurer, D. R. Loney; Executive Committee, Mrs. S. J. Cameron, Miss Beatrice Ruhl, Mrs. L. M. Ely, Miss G. K. Astner, Dr. F. W. Forge; Grounds Committee, W. K. Kilbourn, E. M. Good and S. J. Cameron.

* * *

S. W. Teskey, North Bay, is golf champion of Northern Ontario. He carried the George Lee Trophy, emblematic of the Championship of the

district, by defeating John Fogg, Timmins. The cup goes to North Bay for a year, and Mr. Teskey gets a miniature replica of the trophy. Eight players from each of the four Northern clubs, North Bay, Haileybury, Iroquois Falls and Timmins, competed in the competition, held over the course of the Timmins club. In the consolation event E. Little, Iroquois Falls, was successful. At a meeting held the Northern Ontario Golf Association was formed, with John Knox, Timmins, President, and G. S. Lowe, Timmins, Secretary-Treasurer.

* * *

Bobby Jones, British and United States Open Champion, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, United States Women's Champion, and Miss Maureen O'reutt, Metropolitan titleholder, in a three-cornered 18-hole match. Playing the best ball of the two feminine stars, Jones won by a margin of one up in a close and interesting contest.

* * *

Mr. J. D. Rahmer, traffic manager of the Florida East Coast Railway and Hotel Companies' has advised the "Canadian Golfer" that their facilities for caring for the golfers from Canada who are accustomed to wintering along the Florida East Coast will be in no way modified this season as the result of the recent storm. There are hundreds of first-class golf courses along this system and Canadians may be assured that their winter golfing requirements will be amply and comfortably taken care of by the East Coast system.

* * *

A recent visitor to Seaforth, Ont., reports their course in splendid condition, considering that they are handicapped with a naturally dry soil and a limited water supply. The sporting nine-hole course abounds in natural hazards of distinctive features, making a layout decidedly attractive to the average golfer, with the sixth hole probably most interesting. The drive is a perilous one for the uncertain minded golfer, for it requires a carry of at least one hundred and fifty yards to clear the sand pit, which is thirty or



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forty feet deep, with every sort of hazardous lie at the bottom. The three hundred yards to the green follow along a wide hollow, where a well kept green of ample dimensions may easily be found, with one or two bunkers near at hand to trap the unwary approach over a small knoll.

* * *

Mr. MacI. MacIver-Campbell has just been appointed Secretary of the well known Jericho Country Club, of Vancouver. Mr. MacIver-Campbell has long been connected with club work, having been Secretary of the Vancouver Club for many years, and is an original member of the Jericho Country Club. As a golf executive he should prove a decided acquisition to Jericho, which is one of the leading clubs on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

The Prince of Wales has affected a distinct improvement in his game during the last few weeks, as a result of a curious accident. Playing at St. Jean de Luz he mishit an iron shot off the

hard ground and jarred his thumb so severely that for a day or two he had to go about with his hand bandaged. This, however, did not prevent him resuming his play when he went on to Paris, although at St. Cloud he found himself forced to grip very loosely with his right hand, keeping his thumb off the shaft altogether. The unexpected result was an immediate improvement in his control over his iron shots—unexpected, but not unnatural, since presumably the Prince has been suffering from the common fault of "too much right hand." His experience, of course, is by no means without precedent. There is a case of a well known Scottish amateur, who afterwards became a professional, who lost both thumbs as the result of an accident, and found, when he recovered, that his game showed an immense improvement, owing to the new style of grip that he was forced to adopt.

* * *

J. P. Wright was the winner of the L. R. Young Shield at the Weston Golf

Club. The match is a 36-hole medal handicap. J. E. McLean and W. K. McGuffie were tied as runners-up. McLean had a fine round in the afternoon, turning in a card of 79. The three scores were:

J. P. Wright87	85—28=144
J. E. McLean83	79—13=150
W. K. McGuffie93	93—36=150
	* * *	

W. M. Hodgson is the 1926 Champion of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. He attained titular laurels when he completed the final round of the 72-hole medal competition with an 80, giving him a total of 309 for the 72 holes, as follows: 77, 78, 74, 80=309. Eight strokes behind the Champion, in second place, was G. H. Turpin, who had rounds of 77, 79, 80, 87—for a total of 317, while in third place was J. W. Yuile, with a total of 321, made up of 83, 80, 80, 78. Norman M. Scott, holder of the Championship for the past two years, finished in fourth place with a card of 323.

* * *

The Book of the "Maxfli," is the title of a beautifully bound and illustrated brochure now being issued by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co. to all golf clubs in Canada. It tells the story of the manufacture of a modern, high-class golf ball in a most interesting fashion and gives some idea of the immensity of the ball department of this world-wide rubber goods company. Several pages are devoted to short golfing tips by acknowledged experts. All in all a book worthy of any club's library and any club secretary not receiving a copy should write the Golf Ball Department of the Dunlop Company, Toronto.

* * *

Writes "Dormie" in the Glasgow Record:

"So Walter Hagen has retained possession of the American Professional Championship, and in the match play he won so many easy victories that he substantially added to his reputation as a single-handed fighter. Hagen, it may be recalled, threw away his chances of finishing second in the British Open Championship by essaying a dramatic stroke at the last green. He was left with an approach shot of about sixty yards to hole to tie, and to the wonder of the spectators he ordered the referee up to the green to remove

the flag from the hole. As a result of playing a bold shot, he overran the green and went into an unplayable position in a bunker, and the strokes he played in that bunker made all the difference to finishing second and third, Hehlhorn, the American, taking second place to Bobby Jones. At the moment, Hagen's manager was annoyed that Walter should have played what really was a million to one chance, for what he tried was equal to holing in one. However, Walter explained his outlook in his report in the 'Daily Record,' for readers will remember he wrote, 'I didn't want to finish second, I wanted to be first, and if I wasn't first, I might as well be nowhere.' The manager thought he ought to have played safe and finished first professional, but Hagen has re-established himself—if that were necessary—as supreme American professional."

* * *

Senator W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, Alberta, renewing subscription for another year:

"I greatly value the 'Canadian Golfer'; it is getting 'better and and better in every way, every year.'"

Dr. A. S. Vogt, the distinguished musician, whose death in Toronto came as a great grief to friends throughout Canada, was a devotee of golf, and was greatly interested at all times in the game.

* * *

Jimmy Newman, professional at the Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, is following a new role as tutor to a musical comedy company. The production of "Spring Fever," a rollicking country club comedy, is being undertaken in Denver, and as the principals have some golfing stunts to perform, Newman has been called in to see that their technique is correct. Jimmy says he is getting a great kick out of supervising rehearsals—it certainly is something new for a golfer.

* * *

Mr. Alan Findlay is the holder of the championship of the Lambton Club, Toronto, having defeated J. W. G. Clark in the final, 3 and 1.

* * *

Hagen is after "birdies," says a despatch from Winnipeg, October 18:

"Walter Hagen, professional golf champion of the United States, to-day joined Winnipeg sportsmen in a foursome through Manitoba's marshes. Hagen was not out for a new golf record, but was shooting for record bag of ducks. Hagen will shortly leave for Vancouver, where he will participate in tournament play."

Playing to the 27th green, Frank Harris on Saturday won the championship of the Mississauga Club, defeating Jack Cameron. The match was the feature of the fall field day. At no time during the contest did Harris have more than one hole advantage over his opponent. He won with a 20-foot putt.

The second flight championship was won by Stanley Knox, who defeated J. McNeill, while George Mackenzie, father of Miss Ada Mackenzie, who expects to celebrate his seventieth birthday this month, defeated T. W. Watson, a leading player of the club, in the Highlands Trophy final.

Gordon Gunn, who displayed some excellent golf during the Ontario Junior Championship at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to figure in the prize list, won the club's junior championship from DeLury Barber. Until he met Gunn, Barber had been undefeated in match play at Mississauga this season, which is certainly a most commendable record.

Playing in a friendly game with Mr. Hugh Reid, of Lambton, Mr. James MacLean, of Weston, put on a record-breaking score at the Summit Golf Club, when he returned a card of 69. Earlier in the season A. E. Crutenden, the club professional, also had a 69, but no amateur has ever been able to break the seventies on this particularly testing course.

Miss Kathleen Wright won the annual tournament for women last month at the famous Del Monte course in California. This is the most important

ladies' tournament in that state and it is now proposed to give it the official status of State Championship. Del Monte is notable for its many golf fixtures and throughout the winter there will be innumerable important and interesting events arranged for the thousands of visitors wintering there.

The Short Swing

A short swing enables one to get better timing in the stroke and to hit the ball harder than with a longer sweep. This point is hard to get over to most golfers. They think they are hitting the ball with all their might, but they are not. They are timing badly and the hitting force is always being expended too soon. By the time the club-head reaches the ball it has actually begun to slow down, although it can't be told by looking at the swing with the naked eye.

I have been surprised, at times in the past, to see players get such fine distance with a stroke that carried the club hardly past the perpendicular on the backswing. But on watching them, it may be noticed that from that short starting place, they put a great punch into the stroke as the club-head gets to the ball.—Gene Sarazen.

Mr. G. H. Forster, Vice-President of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, led his team to victory in the annual President vs. Vice-President match, the Vices accumulating fourteen matches to the seven scored by Mr. J. A. Mann's team. There was an excellent turnout for the match and for the members' dinner which followed.

The Scarborough Century Club held a field day this month over the newly completed long course, in which over 70 members took part. All found the new course, which is an example of the very last in golf architecture, greatly to their liking, provid-

ing as it does not only a course of championship calibre, but one that also retains interest for the average golfer, who forms the bulk of any club's membership. Mr. C. W. Stevens was the winner of the gross score prize, with a card of 78, with Mr. L. P. Howe figuring as runner-up. Best net went to H. C. Howe, with T. N. Phelan a close second. The prize list in tota provided for every player who accomplished anything out of the unusual from the highest score to the lowest, with the prizes just as unusual as the conditions of winning. The Century Tournament at Scarborough is always one of the big occasions of the year, and this season

all former efforts to make it a success were outdistanced.

* * *

The ladies of the Sarnia Golf Club held their final tea and distribution of prizes at the club house, bringing to a close a most successful season. Several inter-club matches and a number of interesting competitions were the result. Mrs. Hector Cowan won the Pardee Cup, defeating Mrs. A. N. Hayes for the club championship. Winners of other events were as follows: Mixed foursomes, May 24, Miss Gale Gilroy and Mr. K. P. Jeffrey. McWhinney Cup, Mrs. Hayes; runner-up, Mrs. Hunt. President and Vice-President matches, Mrs. Watton for president, and Mrs. Hayes for vice-president. Putting and approaching, Mrs. Hunt. Telephone Golf, Miss Dorothy Carlisle. Blind Bogey, Mrs. Hector Cowan. Watson Medal, Mrs. Hunt. Milne Cup, Mrs. R. G. McDonald. Qualifying round, Pardee Cup, Mrs. N. L. LeSueur. Coffee spoons, bronze division, Mrs. R. G. McDonald and Mrs. McWhinney. Mrs. Hector Cowan also had the honour of having her name engraved on the shield for the lowest gross score for the year, turning in a card of 40 for 9 holes.

On June 17th Mrs. Hugh Smith gave a luncheon to all the playing members, the prize for the lowest net score, 18 holes, being won by Mrs. McWhinney, and for 9 holes by Miss Kathleen Hitchcock.

Inter-club matches were as follows: Sarnia at Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor, Sarnia won by 3 points. Essex Golf and Country Club at Sarnia, Sarnia won by 1 point. Sarnia at Pine Lake Country Club, Detroit, match tied; London Highlands at Sarnia, Sarnia won by 13 points. Sarnia at Grosse Isle Golf and Country Club, Sarnia won by 2 points. London Hunt Club at Sarnia, London won by 1 point. Sarnia at London Highland, match tied. Sarnia at Petrolia, friendly match, Sarnia won.

* * *

At the annual masquerade at the Mississauga Club, Toronto, on Saturday evening, October 16th, Miss Ada Mackenzie was presented with a beau-

tiful rose colored leather golf bag and a travelling bag of the same material and color. The President, Mr. Wm. Inglis, called on Mr. John E. Hall to make the presentation and the latter, in so doing, reminded those present that Miss Mackenzie had achieved what not other member of the club, lady or gentleman, had ever done before, viz., capture the double crown in the same year by winning the open and close Canadian Championships for 1926, at Winnipeg. He also told his hearers that many thought that Miss Mackenzie, being secretary of the Toronto Ladies' Golf Club, would have played under its auspices, but in spite of this, she remained loyal to her old club, and by so doing brought added lustre to the name of Mississauga. Mrs. Hugh Gunn, in a delightful speech, presented Miss Mackenzie, on behalf of the ladies of the club, with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Miss Mackenzie responded most feelingly and told those present that she would always play for the club that had meant so much to her for so many years.

* * *

The final invitation professional tournament of the season was staged October 19th at the York Downs Club, Toronto, when some thirty professionals were paired with members of the York Downs Club in a thirty-six hole two-ball foursome. Conditions were very favourable for the event and the day was one of the best experienced by the pros. this season. Mr. A. O. L. Cameron and Eddie McNulty, the Uplands pro., were leading at noon with a net 70, and they held their lead during the second round in the afternoon, leading the field with a net score of 143 by means of the former's limit handicap of 32. Mr. J. L. Coulson and Jimmy Johnstone (Rosedale), turned in the best gross for the day with 162 and were second in the list of prize winners with 150. The amateurs received half their handicap for each eighteen holes. There were ten prizes, the pros. receiving money, as follows—1, E. McNulty, Uplands, \$25.00; 2, J. Johnston, Rosedale, \$15.00; 3, A. Kay, Lambton, \$10.00; 4, D. A. Ferguson, Toronto Ladies; T. McGrath, Glendale,

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and Bert Tew, Oakville, \$10.00 each; 7, A. Hurlbert, Thornhill, \$5.00; 8, P. Barrett, Lake Shore, and K. Marsh, London Hunt, \$5.00 each.

* * *

The ladies' section of the Senneville Country Club, of Montreal, at their annual meeting, elected the following officers: Mrs. F. G. Roe, president; Mrs. W. T. Marlow, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Gunn, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Curran, secretary; Mrs. P. R. Holt, captain; Mrs. H. C. Holland, house committee. The presentation of prizes won during the past season were made, the principal winners being as follows:

Greens tournament—Mrs. E. A. Curran.

Captain's prize—(18-hole medal handicap), Mrs. P. R. Holt.

Two-ball foursome—Mrs. A. G. Gardner, Mrs. E. A. Curran.

Nine-hole match—Miss Edith Driscoll; runner-up, Miss S. M. Ames.

One club—Miss Francis Secord.

Tombstone—Mrs. W. T. Marlow.

Reduction in handicap—Mrs. Stanley Bates.

Ringer, Class "A"—Miss Eileen Kinsella; Class "B"—Mrs. P. R. Holt. Hodges Cup—Miss M. I. Miller; runner-up, Mrs. R. O. W. Steven.

Fallis Cup—Mrs. P. R. Holt; runner-up, Miss Frances Secord.

President's prize for Class "C"—Mrs. R. O. W. Steven.

Five Club—Mrs. A. G. Gardner, Mrs. F. G. Roe, Mrs. G. Doolittle, Mrs. E. R. Fenwick, Miss M. I. Miller.

* * *

Prize night at Mississauga was a particularly festive occasion, when several hundred of the members gathered to witness the presentation of the many prizes won during the season and also to participate in the weekly club dance. Mississauga has enjoyed a very successful competitive season and the match committee came in for considerable praise. President Wm. Inglis was assisted in presenting the prizes by Vice-President Harry McGee and several of the directors. He referred to

the fact that Miss Ada Mackenzie had brought honour to the club by winning both the open and close Canadian Ladies' Championships, a very brilliant performance. The club had also won the "Mail and Empire" Trophy, emblematic of the city team championship, and had played friendly matches with Galt, Ancaster, Oshawa and Burlington. Altogether the season had been a very successful and enjoyable one. Prizes were presented to the following players:

Club Championship—Winner, Frank Harris; runner-up, Jack Cameron.

Junior Championship—Winner, J. DeLury Barber; runner-up, Drew Magee.

Second flight—Winner, Stanley Knox; runner-up, J. McNeil.

Third flight—Winner, J. W. McFadden; runner-up, Dudley Roden.

Fourth flight—Winner, C. R. Vannatter; runner-up, R. Cowie.

Junior flight—Gordon Gunn.

Highlands trophy—Winner, Geo. G. MacKenzie; runner-up, T. W. Watson.

Forester Trophy—T. W. Watson.

F. B. Robins' trophy—Jess Apple-gath and T. W. Watson.

W. B. Meilke trophy—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis.

Herbert trophy—Fred. Hollis.

Fletcher trophy—R. E. Wark.

Father and Son Championship—Hugh Gunn and Gordon Gunn.

* * *

After 36 holes of medal play, Cecil Cowan won the York Downs Cup, defeating Gordon Taylor, Jr., club champion, by one stroke. The match was a handicap, which brought the winners of the monthly medal competitions together. Cowan played on a handicap of 24, while Taylor's allowance was 8. The other players in the match were: John R. Robinson, A. R. Fraser, Col. W. A. McCrimmon and W. J. Chalmers. The scores were:

Cecil Cowan191—48=143
 Gordon Taylor160—16=144
 J. R. Robinson189—32=157

The sweepstakes competition, which was played at the same time, was won

by William Temple, 94—24=70. Other scores were: Gordon Taylor, Jr., 79—8=71, and C. J. Pratt, 97—26=71.

* * *

As a result of the visit of Miss Helen Paget, of Ottawa, and Mrs. M. K. Rowe, chairman of the Pars Committee of the C. L. G. U., to the Islington Club, and their match over this pretty course, a ladies' par of 80 has been established. While the course was heavy from recent rains, both the visiting players complimented the club on the condition of the fairways and greens and the general lay-out of the holes. The par set is:

No. 1....360	4	No. 10....225	4
No. 2....490	5	No. 11....530	5
No. 3....410	5	No. 12....410	5
No. 4....180	3	No. 13....450	5
No. 5....450	5	No. 14....450	5
No. 6....140	3	No. 15....210	4
No. 7....380	5	No. 16....330	4
No. 8....275	4	No. 17....400	5
No. 9....325	4	No. 18....410	5

Out...3010 38 In.....3420 42

The C. L. G. U. representatives were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Ringland, President; Mrs. Staden, Captain, and other officers of the ladies' section of the Islington Club.

* * *

Despite the inclement weather and the handicap of a stroke a hole, the male members of the Highland Golf Club, London, succeeded in winning the Pringle Cup match, ladies vs. men, at the Highland Golf Club this month. Many close matches featured the play, and the ladies are to be congratulated for the disregard of weather conditions, and the small margin by which they lost. Summary:

Miss I. Ross 0	Dr. E. Spence 1
Miss A. Ross ½	H. S. Easton ½
Mrs. E. Nichols .. ½	Dr. E. Fuller ½
Mrs. M. Jackson... 1	W. Davidson 0
Mrs. H. Easton ... 0	W. Langridge 1
Miss Lye ½	J. Middleton ½
Mrs. Rogers 1	G. McLachlan 0
Mrs. McLachlan .. 0	W. Anderson 1
Mrs. Middleton ... 0	J. Jones 1
Mrs. Anderson 0	R. Johnston 1

Total3½ Total6½

The annual amateur invitation golf tournament played over the links of the Brantford Golf and Country Club was attended by many of the outstanding golfers of Western Ontario. Some sixty odd players took part, including teams from Summit, London Hunt, St. Catharines, Burlington, Kitchener, Stratford, Woodstock, Galt and Paris, while the home club was represented by most of its top players.

The prize winners were: Lowest net score for 36 holes, Ross Tarlton, Burlington, 133; lowest gross score, Ross Somerville, London Hunt, 149; second net score, W. A. Bruce, Stratford, 136; second gross score, Ross Tarlton, Burlington, 153; lowest gross score for 18 holes, W. A. Bruce, Stratford, 73; second gross score for 18 holes, J. S. Lewis, Brantford, 76. The team prizes, four players to each team, were won by London Hunt Club, first with a net total of 579, and Brantford second with a total of 585. The London team consisted of Ross Somerville, W. J. Brown, Frank Gordon and C. W. Morris and the Brantford team, Bruce Gordon, C. C. Slein, G. Miller and Gordon Duncan, Jr.

The official closing of the 1926 season of the Oshawa Golf Club was held October 16th with the playing of mixed foursomes and presentation of prizes in both the ladies' and men's sections. Despite the threatening rain there was a good attendance for the closing ceremonies, when Vice-President E. C. Hodgins reviewed the 1926 playing season, in which he referred to the honour bestowed on the Oshawa Club of having the first provincial Fall tourna-

ment played over the local links. Although it was held under unfavourable weather conditions, many compliments were tendered the club by outside golfers on the condition of the greens. Vice-President Hodgins passed full credit for same to Jack Roberts, the local pro. During the season 2,000 games were played over the local course by visiting golfers, the largest in the club's history. Besides the local competitions, inter-club matches were played with the Toronto, Mississauga, Scarborough and Peterboro clubs.

* * *

During a very brief trip to Great Britain last month, Mr. J. Murray Gibbon, General Publicity Agent of the C. P. R., Montreal, was given a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, by a large number of representative newspaper men and others. He was formerly a very prominent Fleet Street journalist, and among those who spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Gibbon's outstanding ability was Mr. Dallas Ross, "the father of Fleet Street," and proprietor of "Golfing," London.

* * *

A despatch from St. Andrews, Scotland, September 29th:

"Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., who captured the British Open Golf Championship with a 291 at St. Anne's last June, has been elected to membership in the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews."

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bruce look like the golf champions of the Stratford course for the coming season. On Saturday Mrs. Bruce defeated Mrs. Whitman for the Lloyd Trophy, and had previously won the Turnbull Shield. The women had a particularly good

Self Control

Golf was invented for the fun and amusement it afforded its devotees. This idea of winning a tournament or deciding who was the most proficient player is of recent origin.

The happy player is the one who can go out for a round of golf and get real amusement out of the sport. The player who leaves the first tee full of determination to beat his opponent and then winds up by breaking a few clubs, is not going to come in happy unless he has accomplished everything he has set out to do.

I pity the golfer who worries about his golf to this extent. Every golfer makes poor shots but very few are prepared for the emergency. One must first learn self-control before learning to hit a golf ball.—Walter Hagen.

season, winning practically every game in which they engaged.

Mr. Bruce defeated C. V. Lloyd for the Turnbull Shield, and is also a strong contender for the Lloyd Cup, which will be played for this month.

* * *

The ladies' section of the Summit Golf Club held its annual fall field day and there was a large number of the members out for the competitions in the morning and afternoon. The opening event was a one-club competition, which was won by Mrs. Plaxton, while the prize for the sealed hole went to Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Plaxton winning but being eliminated by the rule that no player could take more than one prize. The other prize-winners were:

Approaching and putting—Mrs. Dewart.

Putting—Mrs. Dewart, Mrs. Hendry and Miss G. Sutherland; Miss Sutherland; Miss Sutherland won the play-off with Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Dewart being eliminated.

First flight, aggregate driving—Miss Caldwell.

Second flight, aggregate driving—Mrs. Stephenson.

First flight, longest ball—Mrs. Dewart, Miss G. Sutherland and Mrs. Moorhouse; Mrs. Moorhouse won by elimination of the other two.

Second flight, longest ball—Mrs. Stephenson; Mrs. Hendry won by elimination.

The tea hostesses were the members of the handicap committee.

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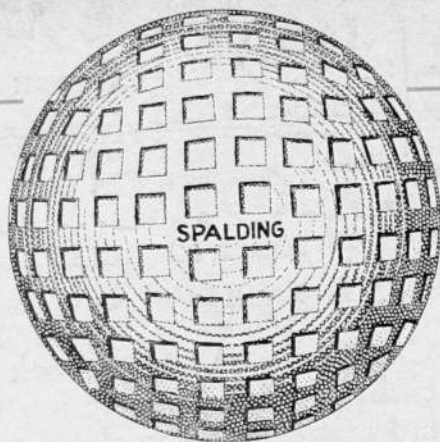
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