

# CANADIAN GOLFER



Panoramic View of the Toronto Golf Club, where the Canadian Open Championship was held this month.



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It is to be hoped that all lady golfers who competed this year will enter their registration for 1928 promptly, and any who did not register this year will join with us in this interesting competition.

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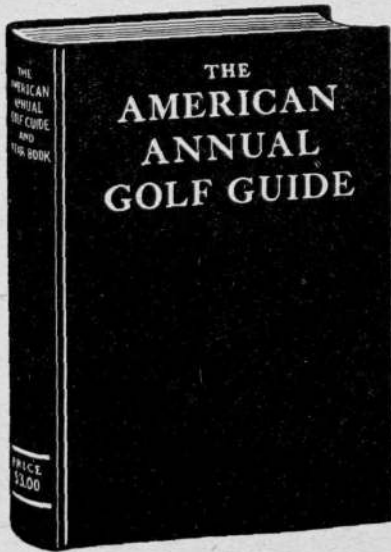
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# CANADIAN GOLFER



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### U. S. G. A. a Prosperous Institution

The 1927 Year Book of the United States Golf Association, issued this month, makes interesting reading. The Association was organized in 1894 with a membership of five clubs. Now it has nearly 1,000 clubs enrolled under its banner, from Coast to Coast. The receipts in 1926 totalled \$51,040 and expenditures \$39,486. The Association has now bonds and cash in the Treasury to the tune of \$35,011. The principal revenue in 1926 was derived from admissions to the Championships. The Amateur netted \$11,673 and the Open \$11,361. The expenses of the Walker Cup Team which visited Great Britain last year amounted to \$8,983, whilst the Walker Cup dinner in New York called for an expenditure of \$3,477, so it will be seen it costs a lot of money to keep up this International fixture. The Green Section of the U. S. G. A. in 1926 had a total revenue of \$22,211, and disbursements of \$20,000. The Green Section is also in a healthy financial condition, with cash in bank of \$10,687 and bonds amounting to \$9,971, or total assets of \$20,658. Golf is certainly getting to be quite in "the big business class" in the United States.

### Canadian Seniors' Visit Much Appreciated by British Seniors

Mr. C. A. Bogert, General Manager of the Dominion Bank, Toronto, who was largely responsible for getting together the Canadian Senior Team which recently participated in the Triangular Senior Matches in England, has returned to this country and in writing the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," says in part:

"What particularly impressed me was the sincere appreciation of the British Seniors towards the U. S. and Canadian players for taking so lengthy a journey to participate in

the matches arranged and to help the British Society in its initial stages. This was repeatedly referred to at their first dinner on July 7th, at which the Americans and Canadians were guests.

Taking everything into consideration, I think the Canadian Team made a very good showing, particularly having in mind that the British Team was an exceptionally strong one that could hold their own in almost any company. They scored most of their points in the foursomes, which counted two points for each match. We, of course, are not very familiar with this form of competition, while it is indulged in constantly on the other side. In the singles, as you probably observed, Canada was one match up on the United States and only two down to the British Team."

There is no question that these International Senior matches are not only in the interest of golf but do much to cement the good feeling between all the three countries participating in them. The return visit of the British team to this country next year is already being keenly anticipated.



*(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).*

A despatch from Ottawa, July 27th:

"Viscount Willingdon had an 89 over the Ottawa Hunt Club golf course. The Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon paid a visit to the club yesterday afternoon. His Excellency was in splendid form, having one of the best cards turned in."

The quite sudden death of His Honour, Judge Vance, of Barrie, senior judge of the County Court of the County of Simcoe, as a result of an operation, removes one of the most enthusiastic golfers and motorists of Ontario.

His Honour was one of the first golfers and motorists of Barrie. He especially, keenly enjoyed a round of the links. He was very prominent, too, in Church of England activities.

During a discussion at a meeting of the Nottingham City Council concerning the Wollaton Park course, the Chairman of the Estates Committee stated that the total cost of the course, pavilion, etc., included was £16,669. Apart from membership of the course, there was an average of 200 players a week paying green fees. This made a total of about 10,000 a year getting enjoyment without the project costing the people of Nottingham a farthing.

No wonder Dempsey won his bout with Sharkey. The very last training he did, before the big match, was on the golf course. Motoring to New York just outside of Albany, Jack noticed a golf course on the left of the road. With boyish enthusiasm Dempsey asked that they stop so that he could engage in a putting contest with Flynn. The car stopped and Dempsey gave a clear indication of his mental attitude by sinking the first putt, a sixty-footer. His freedom from worry was further emphasized by the ease with which he was dropping in the ball from anything within a fifteen-foot range. Just before



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--	---	--

dusk on the preceding night Dempsey, who chafed at having to sit still, went out on the golf links with Flynn and shot the best nine holes he ever made in his life. While on the links he displayed all the pep and vigor of a youth without a care in the world. He forgot entirely about his pending encounter and entered whole-heartedly into the game.

\* \* \*

The St. Clair County Co., Ltd., of Tecumseh, Ont., one of the "Border Cities" many clubs, has evolved an excellent idea in issuing a Calendar Sheet for the month in which the dates of the various important club events are featured. For instance, this month, August, contains the days and dates in bold figures and underneath these no less than fourteen announcements of club fixtures, etc. Here is a "stunt" well worthy of emulation. Quite one of the best things that the Editor has seen for some time.

\* \* \*

Thus "Golf Illustrated," London, on the Triangular International matches at Sunningdale:

"With the British 'Ryder' Cup team's heavy defeat in America still fresh in the memory, it was indeed good to see our veterans emerge triumphant from the triangular international contest at Sunningdale last week. For once in a time America had to bow the knee, and although one must not and cannot place too much weight on such a meeting—these veterans are such a friendly and good-natured band that one cannot visualize them going 'all out' to beat down the opposition—it was, nevertheless, good to feel that we can still lead well in some sphere of the realms of golf."

\* \* \*

It is with very great regret that the Editor is called upon to record the death recently of Mr. George Alexander McGanghey, of North Bay, City

Solicitor and prominent barrister. While playing golf at the North Bay Club the late Mr. McGaughey was suddenly stricken, the stroke being the fourth in the last few years. He was immediately brought to his home, where he failed to rally, and passed away a few hours afterwards. Mr. McGaughey, who was only fifty years of age, had to his credit a brilliant career in law and municipal life. When he was elected Mayor of North Bay at the age of 34, he was the youngest mayor in Canada, at that time.

\* \* \*

The Scarboro Golf Club honoured itself when it honoured the Amateur Champion, Don Carrick, last month at a complimentary dinner at the club house. It also did a graceful thing when it presented the mother of the Champion with a handsome gift. Both Colonel and Mrs. Carrick have done much for their handsome young sons in instilling into them the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Newell Senour, the professional of the Scarboro Club, and Don's golfing instructor and mentor, also came in for well-deserved praise. Golf in Canada owes a great deal to Senour, who is the very best type of a capable professional.

\* \* \*

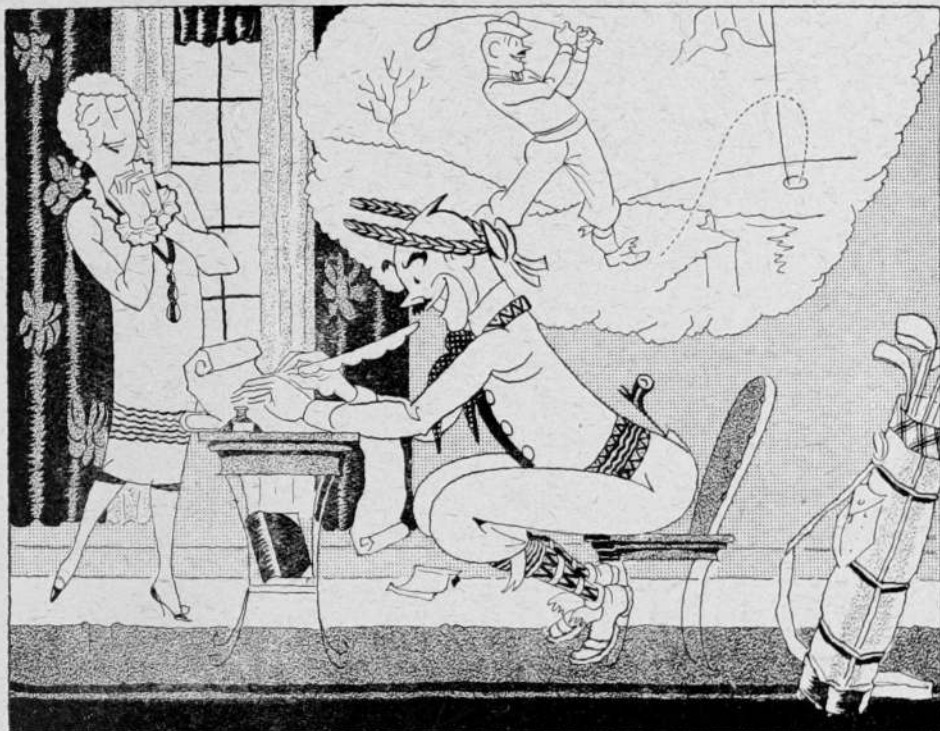
Are Their Royal Highnesses, The Prince of Wales and Prince George, determined to set the fashion on the links for the return of white and grey flannel trousers? Both are enthusiastic golfers and heretofore have always sported "plus fours" on the course, but during their visit this time to Canada, they have discarded "knickers" for trousers. In Quebec, Montreal and other courses they have played they have invariably been "be-flanneled." Does this sound the death knell of the sporting and variegated breeches, many of them "fearfully and wonderfully made," now almost universally worn on the links?

## FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT GOLFING EVENTS

**N**EXT month will witness the following interesting events in Canada: Sept. 1-5, Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary. Sept. 2, Junior Championship of Ontario, Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto. Sept. 2, Quebec Junior Team Championship at Marlborough Club, Montreal; Sept. 3, Quebec Father and Son Tournament at Montreal Country Club, Montreal. Sept. 7-10, Canadian Seniors' Tournament and International Match at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie. Sept. 8-9, Quebec Ladies' City and District Championships, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Quebec; Sept. 9th, Quebec Provincial Open Championship at the Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa. Sept. 10, Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship, Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa. Sept. 10, Annual "Willie Park" Tournament, Weston Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.; Sept. 10-17, inc., Second Annual Golf Tournament, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alta. Sept. 15-16, Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, Fifth Annual Tournament, Mount Bruno, Montreal. Sept. 24, Ontario Fall Tournament, Lookout Point Country Club, Welland, Ont. Sept. 26, Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont., to be followed on October 3 by the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship at The Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.

In the States two very important Championships will be run off next month, that of the Western Open Championship at Olympia Fields, Matteson, Illinois, September 8-10, and the Women's National Championship at the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, L. I. It is quite on the cards that several Canadian players will enter for this event. In October the Lesley Cup Matches will be held in Boston the 7th and 8th, and for the first time a Canadian Team has been invited to participate.

DURING 1927 WE WILL GIVE A CASE OF "CANADA DRY" FREE TO EVERY GOLFER WHO MAKES A HOLE-IN-ONE



## He wrote a poem when he made a *hole-in-one*

It is difficult to tell how men will act when they make a hole-in-one. The sight of the little white ball disappearing into the cup has even induced staid business men to burst into poetry!

The most recent sonnet comes from the pen of Mr. C. J. Penrice. Here's the way he rhymes it—

"I made our Sixth Hole in a one,  
Driving a straight ball from  
the tee,  
Shot like a bullet from a gun.  
It was a great surprise to me.  
"You take your stance, don't grip  
too tight  
And sight your ball into the sun,

Then if it drops right out of sight,  
You may have shot a hole-in-one.

"I thank you for the ginger ale,  
Which you so promptly sent to  
me,  
To all my friends I tell the tale,  
Canada Dry puts vim in me."

Shakespeare and Browning and Keats might have been able to write better poetry than that, but they surely did miss a lot by being born too soon. They never knew the delight of making a hole-in-one and being made a member of the famous "Canada Dry" Hole-in-One Club.

That club certainly has

been a great success. In 1926 we sent out nearly three hundred cases of "Canada Dry" to golfers who made holes-in-one and we'll probably send out more than that this year.

There are absolutely no strings or red tape to the offer. All we ask is that you do two things: (1) Have your Club Secretary send the attested card and a letter describing the miraculous shot to J. I. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto. (2) Send us your home address so we'll know where to send the free case of "Canada Dry."

66 **CANADA DRY** 99

Then, November 7-12, the 1927 season will be brought to a conclusion, with the U. S. Professional Golfers' Championship at Dallas, Texas. This is one of the big events of the golfing season. The monetary rewards are much larger than in the U. S. Open and the winner is looked upon as one of the great golfers of the year. If Tommy Armour, U. S. and Canadian Open Champion, should pick up this Championship, it would give him an undisputed claim to the honour of being the world's leading professional player. Walter Hagen, however, will have to be reckoned with, as he has a peculiar penchant for picking up this golfing plum. He did so in 1921 and repeated in 1924, 1925 and 1926—a wonderful record. It is conceded, however, that the great "Walter," who is now 35 years of age, is commencing to show signs of slipping. Outside of this P. G. A. Championship he has none nothing of note the past two years. At Toronto this month in the Canadian Open he seemed to lack his old-time dash and ability to come back with a Garrison finish. In the U. S. Open he had to be content with sixth place and altogether he no longer is in the front of the picture—a place he has unquestionably occupied since 1914, when he first won the U. S. Open. Another of the favourites this season who has done nothing of note is Gene Sarazen. He, too, will have to improve on his 1927 showing if he wants to retain his position in the golfing sun. He is pretty nearly at the eclipse.

## THE PASSING OF A GREAT GOLFER

**A** DESPATCH from Denver, Colorado, August 1st:

"Walter J. Travis, widely-known golfer, died here this afternoon. Travis had been in ill-health for several years, and had been in Denver for two weeks. His body will be taken East to-morrow.

Walter J. Travis twenty years ago occupied much the same position in American golf as Bobby Jones does to-day. From 1898, when he first came into prominence as a golfer of merit, up to the war, Travis was a figure to conjure with in the amateur ranks. Until Jess Sweetser took the British Amateur Championship last year, Travis was the only American to win that honour, although he was not American-born. He won in 1904 at Sandwich, when he was still amateur champion of America. He was 42 years old at the time.

This was the high-water mark of Travis' golfing career. While he was a winner of many invitations and sectional tournaments in following years he did not figure as a contender for national honours after he returned from England. Travis, like Jones at St. Andrews in the British Open last month, won by his great putting. He used, in the amateur Championship with deadly effect, the centre shafted putter, known as the Schnecktady putter, which has since been barred by a St. Andrews ruling.

Travis was born in Maldon, Victoria, Australia, on January 10th, 1862. Burial will be in Manchester, Vt., according to the wishes of Travis, who had spent a great deal of time there and who 'loved the place.' At his late home last night it was stated that he began suffering from bronchitis fifteen years ago and that recently it had developed into asthma, which weakened his heart and caused his death.

In all, Travis held the American Amateur Championship three times, the Metropolitan Championship four times, and countless other titles. His last widely known victory as an amateur was in 1917, when he captured the South Florida Golf Championship. At the time Travis was well past 50. Shortly after he made formal announcement that he would relinquish his amateur standing.

This step followed the ruling by the United States Golf Association, which banned to amateurs activities such as Travis was carrying on as a golf architect. He designed and laid out many well known courses and his opinion was frequently sought in the construction of new links.

(Ed. Note.—I think I am right in stating that Mr. Travis never played over a Canadian course. He has, however, one outstanding links to his credit in this country. He was the designer of the "Lookout Point" Golf Course, near Welland, where the Ontario Provincial Fall Championship is to be held September 24th. This course is unquestionably the most difficult in Canada. Par has never been made on it and some very fine golfers have played over it.)

## FORMER YALE STAR

Wins Manitoba Amateur Championship—C. L. Hodgman in Final Defeats H. R. Parker by a 7 and 5 Margin

**A**S briefly recorded in last month's issue, Mr. C. L. Hodgman, of the Niakwa Club, Winnipeg, is the newly crowned Amateur Champion of Manitoba.

Over a hundred leading players of the Province took part in the event, which was staged at the Niakwa Club. The following 32 qualified to play-off at match play for the Championship:

A. A. Weir, Winnipeg, 80; C. L. Hodgman, Niakwa, 80; H. R. Parker, Norwood, 80; F. G. Hale, Niakwa, 81; G. Caldwell, Assiniboine, 83; Matt Thompson, Elmhurst, 83; D. N. Arnott, Assiniboine, 83; J. W. Thomson, Elmhurst, 83; J. T. Cuthbert, Norwood, 84; F. L. Bawlf, St. Charles, 84; A. G. Hayman, Elmhurst, 84; J. A. O. Gemmill, Pine Ridge, 85; R. Beattie, Niakwa, 85; L. Rumford, Jr., Alcrest, 85; J. Lawrence, unattached, 86; T. G. Roberts, Winnipeg, 86; Fred. Land, unattached, 86; Alex. Black, Assiniboine, 87; J. L. Hewitt, Niakwa, 87; E. Palmer, unattached, 88; F. F. Tribe, Norwood, 88; C. J. Lee, Elmhurst, 88; J. B. Hayden, Norwood, 89; W. E. Watson, Winnipeg, 89; D. H. Bain, Niakwa, 89; J. Berry, unattached, 89; Gordon Leggo, Southwood, 89; Gordon Fraser, Elmhurst, 90; R. L. Denison, Norwood, 90; H. Kilburn, unattached, 90; R. Adams, Niakwa, 90.

The first round at match play resulted in all the favourites coming through, but in the second round there were upsets aplenty, when Hodgman defeated Cuthbert, the many-times champion, 1 up; R. Beattie, a promising young Niakwa player, took the measure of J. W. Thomson with a birdie 3 at the 19th, and A. A. Weir, another Western player of note, was eliminated by A. G. Hayman.

Eventually to come through to the final 36-hole grind, Hodgman defeated F. Land, J. T. Cuthbert, J. W. Thomson and J. Lawrence, while Parker was accounting for A. Black, F. L. Bawlf, W. Booth and F. G. Hale.

The Championship final was as championship finals generally are, a rather one-sided affair. Hodgman at lunch time was 2 up, but in the afternoon Parker was more or less overwhelmed, although in spots he staged a remarkable rally. The end came at



Mr. C. L. Hodgman, Winnipeg (Former Yale Star), Winner of the Manitoba Amateur.

the 13th, or the 31st of the match with Hodgman the winner by a 7 and 5 margin, he having negotiated the first nine of the afternoon round in a brilliant 36.

The new Champion (who succeeds Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt, who won the event last year), is a comparatively recent arrival in Mani-



Mr. H. R. Parker, Winnipeg, Runner-up Manitoba Amateur and Runner-up in Western Canada Amateur.

toba golfing circles, though he has achieved distinction in former Manitoba events. He won the invitation tournament at Assiniboine last year, was the Niakwa champion, and played

well in the Western Canada tournament at Elmhurst.

This year he played excellent golf as a member of the Manitoba Provincial Team, in the Inter-provincial match at Hamilton, and has added to his laurels by winning the Manitoba Championship in convincing style. He represented Yale University in the inter-collegiate games some years ago, on the same team as Jess Sweetser. He is a graduate of Yale and learned his golf in the States.

His opponent, H. R. Parker, has been on the Norwood team, which has been so successful in the inter-club tournaments, for the past four years. He played brilliantly in the Western Canada event last year, and was only beaten three and two by the present Canadian Champion, Don Carrick, who reeled off a 32 for the first nine at Elmhurst in that match.

H. T. Hazelton, President of the Niakwa Club, presented the prizes to the winners at the conclusion of play and that ended a fine tournament. The course presented the most difficult test of golf probably in the history of the Manitoba Championship, but it was a fair test and a great deal of credit is due the club officials, from President Hazelton down to caddie-master Kilyar, for their hard work in making things run as smoothly as they did. Bryan O'Kelly, Secretary of the Manitoba Golf Association, was the busiest man on the course and, as a tournament committee of one, was a complete success.

The following were the prize winners in this thoroughly successful championship:

Championship—C. L. Hodgman, Niakwa, Free Press Cup, silver shaker and silver inkstand, presented by the Dunlop Rubber Co.; runner-up, H. R. Parker, Norwood, silver water jug.

Championship semi-finalists, F. G. Hale, Niakwa, silver cigarette box; J. Lawrence, unattached, silver cigarette box.

First flight—G. Konantz, St. Charles, silver flower basket; runner-up, K. Zabowski, unattached, cake plate.

There was a triple tie for the Qualifying round between H. R. Parker, C. L. Hodgman and A. A. Weir.

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## GOLF PLAYED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES IMPRESSES EVEN PROFESSIONAL

(By William Marchington, Staff Correspondent of The "Globe").

UNDER the smiling skies of a typical Canadian August day, Britain's Royal Princes played golf recently on the beautiful course at Laval-sur-le-Lac. Beneath the graceful elms and the stately pines which skirt the fairways and the shore of the Sylvian Lake of the Two Mountains, sailor and soldier Prince relaxed from the arduous duties of the day. Members of the club—mostly of French origin—respected the Royal wish for privacy, and there were few intruders as the game progressed. Golfers were naturally curious to know how the heir to the Throne swung his brassie or played his mashie shots, but it would not be "cricket" to mar the pleasure of the Royal guests, and everyone kept at a respectable distance.

The Prince of Wales was paired with Armand Dupuis, President of the club, and was more than a match for the Montrealer. His Royal Highness was attired in gray flannel trousers, short-sleeved pink shirt, black and white sport shoes and a panama hat. The Globe correspondent was conducted over the course by J. R. Latullipe, assistant pro. of Laval-sur-le-Lac, who caddied for His Royal Highness at Beaconsfield several years ago. Latullipe, who considers the Laval Links a severe test of the golfer's skill, was impressed with the Prince's style. His drives were generally two hundred yards down the

fairway and his iron shots were never far from the flag. As he approached the ninth green, near the club house, a gallery of several hundred assembled, and the Prince was given a great hand when his mashie shot dropped ten feet from the pin. The next hole was a four hundred yard dog's leg, which he negotiated in par.

Following the heir to the Throne and his partner came Prince George, who was paired with Ernest Goyer, Chairman of the Green Committee. The sailor Prince was bareheaded and was wearing a grey golfing sweater over a short-sleeved blue shirt. He was as much at home on the golf course as on the deck of a battleship.

As they played through fields which afforded enchanting glimpses of the Thousand Islands River, shimmering in the glorious afternoon sun, they admired the spreading maples and hickory and beechnut trees which enrich the landscape hereabout. Honest habitants whose forefathers hewed neighbouring farms from the forest, stopped their work in the fields to wave greetings as they passed, and when the game was finished the Princes expressed sincere thanks for a wonderful afternoon in the land where, to quote the Prince of Wales himself, "People speak the word 'welcome' from the heart and do not say 'good-bye,' but 'come again,'—and mean it."

## WHITCOMBE WINS GLENEAGLES TOURNAMENT

THE famous Gleneagles £1,000 Tournament, last month at Gleneagles, Scotland, generally pronounced the most beautiful course in the World, found our old friend, "Ted" Ray in great form, and he had no difficulty in reaching the final round, where he met Charles A. Whitecombe, also a member of the Ryder Cup Team, which visited Canada this summer. Unfortunately for the veteran, the weather was simply atrocious, the rain coming down in sheets. This was too much for the older man and Whitecombe won a hollow victory by 10 and 8. Notwithstanding that Ray is now in his 51st year, he still is capable of giving the best of the younger players "a run for their money." Whitecombe in the morning round, despite the adverse weather conditions, had a remarkable round of 70.



## "JIM" JOHNSTONE REPEATS IN PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Again Leads a Classy Field in Important Event With Two Excellently Compiled Rounds of 73—"Andy" Kay, Runner-up—"Willie" Lamb Wins the Assistants' Championship

"JIM" JOHNSTONE, the popular Rosedale professional, again demonstrated this month that he "has the edge" on all his brother Canadian pros. when at the Lambton Golf and Country Club he successfully defended his title of Canadian Professional Champion, and as at the Summerlea Country Club, Montreal, last August, he did it in a convincing manner. At Summerlea, with a wonderful 139, he headed his next nearest competitor, A. J. Hurlbert, by eight strokes. At Lambton he was also decisively in the lead. With two most consistent 73's over the long and difficult Lambton course he was six strokes ahead of "Andy" Kay, the Lambton crack, and seven strokes to the good over Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, who annexed the title in 1923.

Thompson, by the way, like Kay at The Royal Montreal in the Ryder Cup matches, was the principal in a very annoying experience when he struck a power wire that crosses the fairway and his ball bounded back into trouble. He dropped a provisional ball, and when he completed his round he reported the matter, claiming that he did not think that a player should be penalized by a hazard in the air that crossed the fairway, even if no provision was made in the local rules. The Committee supported Thompson's

claim and ruled that his score on this hole should be 4 instead of a 6 with the two penalty strokes. This gave him a 76, which, with his 75 in the afternoon, gave him 151 and second place on the score board. The matter was brought up, however, by him in a most praiseworthy manner at the annual meeting of the P. G. A. in the evening, and when there was a strong feeling that the committee should not make any concession that was not mentioned in the local rules he withdrew his claim to be excused from taking the two strokes, and he was officially given a 6. This gave him a total of 153 for the 36 holes, which

sent him down to third place, one stroke in arrears of Andy Kay. It was an unfortunate incident, but in the absence of a local rule there is no question that Thompson was penalized.

The following was Johnstone's particularly well balanced card:

Par—

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

In..... 5,4,3, 4,4,5, 4,4,3=36=70

Morning:

Out.. 3,3,4, 5,4,4, 4,5,4=36

In..... 4,4,2, 5,4,5, 5,5,3=37=73

Afternoon:

Out.. 5,3,4, 5,4,4, 4,4,4=37

In..... 4,4,2, 4,4,5, 5,5,3=36=73=146

Demonstrating the consistency of the Champion's golf, on fifteen of the

### *The Prize Winners at the C. P. G. A. Tournament*

Championship, possession of the P. D. Ross Trophy, \$250 and gold medal—James Johnstone, Rosedale, 146; 2, Andrew Kay, Lambton, 152, \$150; 3, Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, 153, \$100; 4, A. J. Hurlbert, Thornhill, 153, \$75; 5, W. Spittal, Owen Sound, 154, \$50; 6, K. Marsh, London Hunt, 155, \$35; 7, D. Spittal, Timberdale, 156, \$30; 8, J. R. Brown, Summerlea, and R. Cunningham, Mississauga, 157, \$10 each; 10, Frank Lock, St. Andrews; George Cumming, Toronto Golf, and J. C. Martin, Galt, 158, \$3.33 each.

Assistants—Willie Lamb, Toronto Golf, 153, \$60 and wrist watch; 2, Lou Cumming, Toronto Golf, 156, \$45; 3, C. Attridge, Detroit, 159, \$30; 4, W. Cunningham, Mississauga, 161, \$25; 5, R. Bronsdon, Scarborough, 164, \$10; 6, J. Young, Royal Montreal, 166, \$10; 7, Archie Bloor, Eastbourne, 167, \$10; 8, R. Borthwick, Toronto Ladies, 169, \$10.



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eighteen holes he had the same scores both in the morning and afternoon—certainly a remarkable showing. He well deserved to again win titular honours. He was driving long and straight balls off the tees and followed 'em up with crisp iron shots through the greens, whilst his putter was working well. "Davie" Black, of Vancouver, has won the championship four times and the late Percy Barret twice. They are the only other players to score more than once in the event, which ranks in Canada second only to the Open Championship.

Johnstone, who learned his game in Scotland, is a thorough, all-round golfer of the highest type. Before coming to Canada he was in South Africa, where he picked up several trophies. It was indeed a fortunate day for professional golf in Canada, when a few years ago he decided to come to this country. Rosedale is particularly lucky in being able to retain his services. He went to that important Toronto club last year from Galt, where he made a great reputation for himself alike as an instructor and player.

Scotland also scored in the Assistant's Championship, which was captured by "Willie" Lamb, of the Toronto Golf Club, the former young Scottish amateur and Open Champion of Mexico, who this season has been playing particularly fine golf, establishing among other things the record for the Toronto course, a 66. He is unquestionably one of the coming players of Canada. He had 153, made up of a 75 and a 78, which put him in a tie for the third best score of the day with Nicol Thompson and A. J. Hurlbert. L. Cumming "worthy golfing son of a worthy golfing sire"—George Cumming, the doyen of the Canadian Professional Corps, also an assistant at the Toronto Club, was in second place with 157. Third money was taken by C. Attridge, of Detroit, formerly assistant at the Scarborough Golf Club. He carded 159. The complete prize list will be found on the front page of this article.

Lambton was in superb shape for the Championship, and a large gallery

thoroughly enjoyed the day's play by the experts. There were many sensational "stunts" pulled off, but possibly the most brilliant was "Dave" Spittall's three at the long 15th, the celebrated "Punch Bowl," 520 yards, which he negotiated in an "eagle" 3, as a result of holing a 100 yard approach. "Some shot!"

The scores of the participants who handed in cards for the 36 holes:

James Johnstone, Rosedale .....	73	73=146
Andrew Kay, Lambton .....	77	75=152
Nicol Thompson, Ham. Golf.....	76	77=153
W. Spittal, Owen Sound .....	77	77=154
K. Marsh, London Hunt .....	75	80=155
D. Spittal, Timberdale .....	78	78=156
R. Cunningham, Mississauga.....	79	78=157
J. R. Brown, Summerlea .....	80	77=157
F. E. Locke, St. Andrew's.....	82	76=158
J. C. Martin, Galt .....	78	80=158
George Cumming, Toronto Golf ..	78	80=158
C. A. Nixon, Highl'ds, London ..	81	78=159
Lex Robson, Weston .....	81	78=159
T. McGrath, Beaumaris .....	80	79=159
W. Freeman, York Downs .....	82	78=160
Redvers Mackenzie, Marlboro' ..	74	87=161
A. Desjardins, Laval, Montreal ..	84	77=161
D. A. Ferguson, Tor. Women's ..	81	81=162
George Elder, Whitlock .....	83	79=162
R. T. Gray, Chatham .....	88	84=162
A. Keeling, Lookout Point .....	76	87=163
A. Linfield, Islington .....	84	80=164
J. Burns, Essex .....	80	84=164
J. Roberts, Oshawa .....	85	89=164
Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa .....	86	78=164
Bert Tew, Lake Shore .....	83	81=164
A. H. Murray, Beaconsfield .....	88	76=164
H. Towilson, Ottawa Hunt .....	83	82=165
L. H. White, Glen Stewart .....	82	83=166
Fred Hunt, Brantford .....	81	84=165
A. S. Russell, Lakeview .....	81	84=165
F. Grant, Montreal .....	82	85=167
F. Glass, Mount Bruno .....	84	83=167
A. Bloor, Eastbourne .....	84	83=167
W. Little, Drummondville .....	81	87=168
H. A. York, Gananoque .....	83	87=170
J. W. Anderson, Grand'Mere..	85	85=170
J. M. Patton, Rosemount .....	87	84=171
F. Murchie, Cherry Valley .....	86	85=171
D. Hutchison, Humber Valley ..	91	81=172
F. Freeman, Thistledown .....	89	95=174
J. Innes, Humber Valley .....	83	89=172
A. Sims, Chedoke .....	84	91=175
R. Sanson, Monteith House .....	86	89=175
B. Kerr, Kingston .....	91	84=175
Eli Hitchen, Rouge Hills .....	91	94=185

#### Assistant Professionals

Willie Lamb, Toronto Golf.....	75	78=153
G. L. Cumming, Toronto Golf ..	77	79=156
Clayton Attridge, Detroit .....	78	81=159
W. Cunningham, Mississauga.....	81	80=161
R. Bronsdon, Scarboro .....	83	81=161
J. Young, Royal Montreal .....	84	82=166
R. Borthwick, Tor. Women's..	87	82=169
J. Hines, Toronto Golf .....	88	84=172
L. G. Harper, Cedarbrook .....	88	84=172

P. Cooper, Islington .....	87	85=172
H. Hunt, Thistledown .....	86	86=172
B. French, Thistledown .....	89	85=174
J. Littser, Scarboro .....	88	86=174
R. Vaughan, Lake Shore .....	87	89=176
J. Martin, Bayview .....	87	91=178
L. Frank, Mississauga .....	97	81=178



'Jimmy' Johnstone, of Rosedale, who again wins the Professional Championship of Canada.

W. H. Kerr, York Downs .....	87	92=179
W. Martin, Thornhill .....	94	89=183
J. Noble, Rosedale .....	97	86=183
N. Hines, Galt .....	88	96=184
W. P. Crompton, Weston .....	98	86=184
W. Prosser, Thistledown .....	106	93=199

#### Annual Meeting of the Association

There were quite a number of lengthy discussions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association, held the evening of the Championship, and as a result the meeting was not concluded until a late hour. The reports presented by Secretary - Treasurer Karl Keffer



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showed that the Association has increased its membership considerably during the past twelve months and that the finances are in an exceptionally good condition, there being a balance of nearly \$3,000 on hand. The discussion regarding the ruling of the committee regarding Nicol Thompson's ill-luck on the ninth hole in the morning was very general, some supporting the committee in its ruling that no penalty strokes should be added to his score, while others thought that if such an occurrence was not provided for in the local rules the penalty strokes should be counted. Thompson ended the matter by withdrawing his claim for exemption, and Andy Kay, who became runner-up as a result, offered to split the prize money.

The position of assistants in the annual championship also brought out a great diversity of views, and it was finally decided that next year two championships be held, on separate dates, one for professionals and the other for assistants.

During the evening George Cumming presented the P. D. Ross Trophy to Jimmie Johnstone, the Champion.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Hon. President, Mr. J. D. Montgomery, Toronto; Captain, Willie Freeman, York Downs; Vice-Captain, Andy Kay, Lambton; Secretary-Treasurer, Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa. Executive Committee—Frank Locke, St. Andrews; George Cumming, Toronto Golf; C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal; James Johnstone, Rosedale; Frank Grant, Montreal C. C.; Eric Bannister, St. Charles, Winnipeg; Arthur Keeling, Lookout Point; Wm. Freeman, York Downs; Andrew Kay, Lambton; Nicol Thompson, Hamilton, and Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa.

A special committee was appointed to deal with relief matters which were brought to the attention of the meeting.

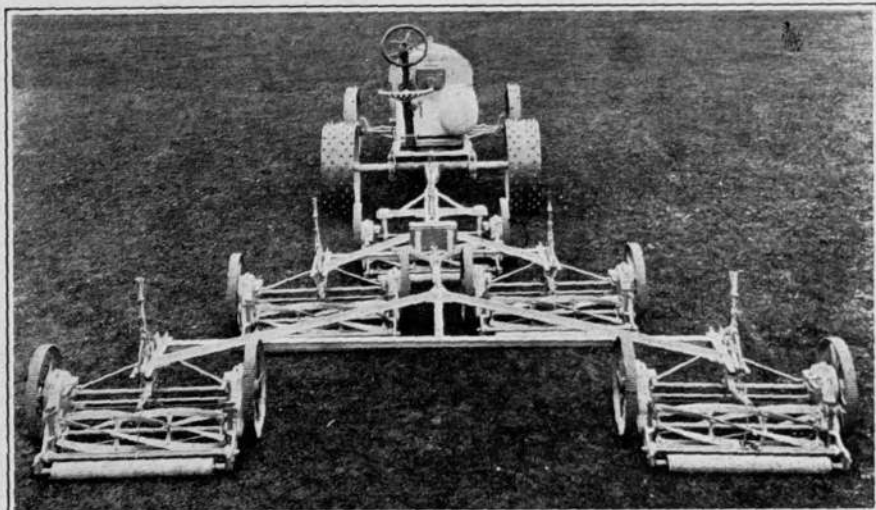
"Willie" Freeman, the newly-elected Captain of the Association, well deserves the honour accorded him. He has for many years been one of the foremost professionals in Canada, and is well entitled to preside over the destinies of the C. P. G. A. the coming year. The Association is a very virile body indeed, and a credit to Canadian Golfdom.

## FIVE CANADIANS FOR U. S. AMATEUR

THE week of August 22nd the curtain will ring up on the U. S. Amateur Championship at the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis. The past few months a lot of special work has been done on the course and it is claimed that it will be in perfect condition for the leading Amateur event of the Continent. The official score card shows a yardage of 3,138 out and 3,541 yards in for a total of 6,669 yards, with the stiff par of 72. In a very gracious manner the U. S. G. A. accepted the post entry of the Canadian Amateur Champion, "Don" Carrick, who through a misunderstanding did not have his entry in when the draw was made. Other Canadians who will participate in the "big show" next week are: Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario Amateur Champion; A. A. Weir, Winnipeg; J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg, and C. L. Hodgman, Winnipeg. There will be an 18-hole Qualifying Round Monday and another 18 holes Tuesday. Then the 32 players with the best scores will play off at match play for the Championship.

There are 168 entries, comprising all the leading Amateurs of the United States, in addition to the five Canadians who have entered. There are no entries from Great Britain. George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, the present Champion, will defend his title, but he is not fancied very much to repeat. Bobby Jones, the Champion of 1924 and 1925, fresh from annexing the British Open, has been established a warm favourite for titular honours. Carrick, if he duplicates the game he put up at Ancaster when he won the Canadian

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Championship last month, should have no difficulty in qualifying and giving a good account of himself in the following match rounds at 36 holes. Somerville, too, should keep Canada in the picture. He was off his game in the Open Championship at Toronto this month, but since has been playing fine golf again, as witness his 72 in the exhibition game with "Lighthouse" Cooper at Hamilton the other day. The Western trio are all experienced players and they too, are quite capable of qualifying. Scores as high as 163 qualified last year.

## "LIGHTHORSE" HARRY COOPER

**I**MEDIATELY after the Open Championship at Toronto Harry Cooper, former Hamilton boy, now of Los Angeles, California, journeyed to the Ambitious City, where he delighted a large gallery by taking part in an Exhibition Match over the Ancaster course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, of which some years ago his father, himself a fine golfer, was Steward.

Cooper had never seen the Ancaster course (the club when he lived in Hamilton played over the links now taken over by the Chedoke Civic Club), but notwithstanding this handicap he carded a very fine 73. This score was beaten three strokes by the local professional, Nicol Thompson, who returned a brilliant 70. Mr. Ross Somerville, the Ontario champion, and Mr. A. A. Adams, the Captain of the Hamilton Club, were the other participants in the

match. The former, who was driving a tremendously long ball, had a 72 and the latter a 77. The match was hugely enjoyed. After the game Cooper and the other players were entertained to dinner by Major Wilson, the President of the Hamilton Club. Cooper was greatly impressed with the Ancaster course, which he stated was unquestionably one of the finest on the continent.

Mr. Adams writes the Editor:

"Cooper is a quick thinker, snaps his clubs from the bag and plays his shot quickly, and with all kinds of confidence. At the 7th—our dog's leg, he pulled his drive a bit and went into the woods. He was playing a new driver he had just bought from Thompson. Quickly he borrowed a club from Nicol and snapped into the ball and carried those trees, which are up around the 200 yard mark and very high. It was a wonderful shot, and I never saw anyone attempt to carry those trees before.

At the 11th, he spoke about the tree to the left. I told him to be careful of the big pine, which is quite near the tee, for one is liable to strike its branches. He said, 'I will take no chance on that tree, and stood around to the left and took a line I do not think any golfer who has played Ancaster ever thought of taking, for it gave him about a 40 foot opening, but he shot through this and his ball went as though from a rifle. I think Cooper, with about four practice rounds at Ancaster, would quite easily lower the record.'

## BELL TESTIMONIAL GREAT SUCCESS

**R**ETURNING a score of 76, Donald D. Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion, led a field of more than 150 golfers from Toronto clubs through the 18-hole medal round held on the Islington course as a testimonial to Norman Bell, a well-known professional, who is seriously ill. By means of the match, the Islington Golf Club was able to raise more than \$500 to assist Bell in his struggle to regain his health.

Carrick was paired with Hugh Borthwick, finalist of the Ontario Amateur Championship, who was playing over his home course, and frequently encountered trouble. Two three-putt greens and a loosely made chip shot accounted for the champion's failure to play to the par of the course. At the same time the champion showed the gallery which followed him some of the golf by which he won the Canadian title. Carrick's seconds were the feature of his game.

On Tuesday the women's section of the Islington Club staged similar contests. The principal event was won by Mrs. P. K. Heywood, of the Rosedale Club, whose gross score was 99. Mrs. T. Gray, York Downs, was runner-up with a score of 101.

Prizes won during the matches were presented by W. A. Baird, M. P. P., President of the Club, who donated a fine trophy, which went to Carrick's collection. The results were:

Men—Gross score, Donald D. Carrick, Scarboro, 76; Net score, B. Taylor, Cedarbrook, 61; E. A. Warren, Islington, 68. Net score, first nine holes, B. Ormison, Humber Valley, 31. Net score, second nine holes, J. E. Bedwell, Humber Valley, 32. Driving—1, W. A. Adams, 672 yards; 2, Hugh Borthwick, 579 yards; 3, J. H. McLean, 544 yards. Approaching—1, N. McNichol, Jr.; 2, C. Northcott, Islington; 3, E. G. Hewson, Islington. Putting—1, Frank Fulton, Islington; 2, C. Northcott, Islington; 3, A. Godford, Islington.

Sealed Hole—Dr. John Duncan, Islington.

Women—Gross—1, Mrs. P. K. Heywood, Rosedale, 99; 2, Mrs. T. Gray, York Downs, 101. Net—1, Mrs. E. A. Wedd; 2, Mrs. W. E. Lundy, Thornhill, 88. Net score, first nine holes—Mrs. Macallum, Thistle-down, 39. Net score, second nine holes—Mrs. Cook, Lambton, 42. Driving—1, Mrs. T. Gray, York Downs, 489 yards; 2, Mrs. Thomas, Rosedale, 458 yards; 3, Mrs. P. Stevenson, Summit, 433 yards. Approaching—1, Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, Rosedale; 2, Mrs. Lennox, Rosedale; 3, Mrs. Rush, Islington. Putting—1, Mrs. Duncan, Islington; 2, Mrs. Torch, Islington; 3, Mrs. A. E. Wedd, Thistle-down. Sealed hole, first nine—Mrs. E. G. Hewson, Islington. Sealed hole, second nine—Mrs. Smith, Thornhill. Nine-hole players—Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Islington.

Norman Bell some two or three years ago met with a serious accident, but pluckily last year resumed his duties at Islington, but this season was again forced to give up his duties. His continued illness is a great grief to golfing friends throughout Toronto and District, where he is particularly well known and popular.

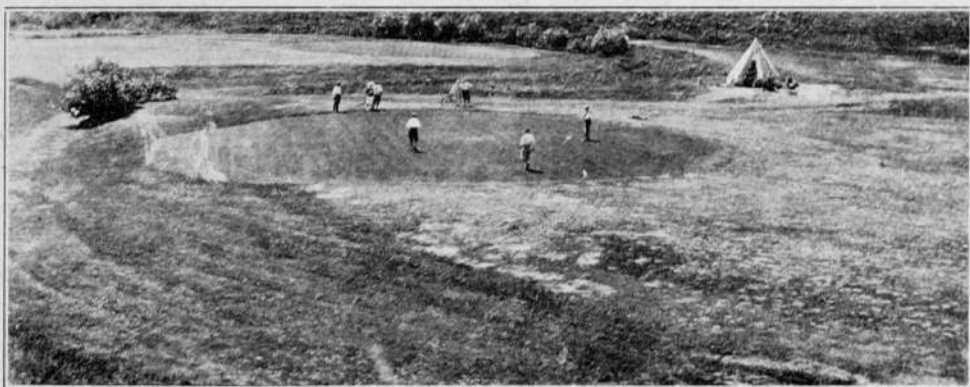


## THE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fred Fletcher, Moose Jaw Pro, Sweeps the Board To Win Three Western Titles—Amateur Championship Is Again Won by Jack Cuthbert—  
Wonderful Golfing Week at Moose Jaw, When Stars of Three Provinces Battle For Many Titles

ONCE more the Western Canada Championships have demonstrated that there are many first class golfers among the hundreds of golf clubs that are now dotted throughout the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This last week of July produced a

that mere brawn is not necessary in a champion. Fletcher served in many clubs throughout the West as an assistant pro, in 1922 with Eric Bannister and later at Regina with W. H. Brinkworth, under whom his game really developed. The past two seasons he has served the Moose Jaw



A Pretty View on the Course of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, the 13th green and the 17th green in the distance.

very classy field to battle for the Western titles over the testing course of the Moose Jaw Golf Club. The Moose Jaw Club deserves all kinds of honours for the splendid way in which the tournament was staged, but still more honours were won for the home club when their young professional, Fred. Fletcher, stepped right out in front of the field of 125 or more on the very first day and continued his brilliant pace until he had won the coveted Western Open, the Saskatchewan Open and also the Western Canada Professional Championship. Fletcher's triple victory was remarkably popular, not only with his own members, but throughout the entire field of both amateurs and professionals. Fletcher, who came out from England in 1919, is only 25 years old and is rather a small chap of some 115 pounds, which goes to show

Golf Club creditably in a professional capacity, where he has always been universally liked. After his latest victories it is safe to say that all Moose Jaw are proud of their "Freddie Fletcher." His score of 141 in the Open and 293 in the Professional event, which is an additional 36 holes on the third day of the tournament, is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the new champion has one lame leg that at times gives him considerable trouble in a 72 hole grind.

Play for the Open title opened under perfect weather conditions except that the heat was more intense than is usually considered comfortable. Possibly that accounted for the fact that Fletcher was the only one of the 112 starters to break par on the first day, and that 112 included such well known experts as Eric Bannis-

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ter and Joe Land from Winnipeg; James Blair and Tom Ross, of Regina; Duncan Sutherland, of Edmonton, and a string of clever amateurs headed by Jack Cuthbert, of Winnipeg, who has won Western titles by the score. Fletcher's opening round of 70 was a good one, four strokes better than Jack Cuthbert and Sutherland, the Edmonton pro. He was out in 37, one stroke over par figures, but on the inward journey he clipped off the wings of three "birdies" and finished up with a 33, which, by the way, is three strokes under par figures. Fletcher's "birds" were scored on the 14th, where he clicked for a three on a par four; on the 17th, where he negotiated the long 436-yard hole in 4, whereas a five is the perfect count, and then again on the 18th, he was down in three.

The greens took heavy toll of the rest of the field, but that is the old story, if the putter is not working true you simply fade out of the championship picture.

The second round found Jack Cuthbert right on the heels of Fletcher, for at the ninth hole, the 27th of the 36-hole championship only one stroke separated the two leaders. The putter had failed the Moose Jaw pro and his card recorded a 39, compared with the amateur's 36, and a Garrison finish was promised. Freddie took up the challenge and proceeded to smash par figures all to pieces. They halved the tenth, Fletcher sank his putt for a birdie three on the 11th; they halved the 12th and Cuthbert got a stroke back on the 13th, when Fletcher's drive found trouble and his second got him into a trap. This still gave Fletcher an advantage of one stroke and they halved the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes. It was a matter of not falling down in the pinch at the last hole and here was where Fletcher showed some of his grit. His drive was a beauty and just nipped the right spot to get a beautiful roll on to the green. The ball stopped within a foot and a half of the cup. It was the closest thing to a hole in one that had so far been seen at the tournament. It settled the argument right then and there; Freddie sank it for a soft eagle two. Cuthbert's drive was also on the edge of the green and he came within an inch of grabbing a two when his ball stopped just on the lip of the cup.

Fletcher's score of 141 and Cuthbert's 143 not only placed them as winner and runner-up in the Open, but gave them the same standing for the Saskatchewan Provincial Open. In his effort to head off Fletcher the Winnipegger had made the round in a brilliant 69, the lowest recorded, but still two strokes back of the young pro on the two days' play, though easily the winner of the amateur medal.

Ned McKenna, last year's Open Champion, made a desperate effort in defense of his honours, but his first

round, a 77, made his task a hopeless one. He added up a neat 70 the second day and might well have had a 69 had not his putter touched the ball on the 18th hole while he was addressing for his shot.

Other players registering under 160 were:

J. F. Blair, Regina, 149; D. Sutherland, Edmonton, 150; Tom Ross, Regina, 150; H. Fletcher, Winnipeg; Joe Land, Winnipeg, 151; E. Bannister, Winnipeg, 151; H. Parker, Norwood, 152; W. Goodwin, 153; J. Laurence, Winnipeg, 153; A. Baker, Winnipeg, 153; T. Russell, Moose Jaw, 153; T. D. T. Wilson, Calgary, 155; Tom Ross, Wascana, 156; A. M. Hush, Regina, Forbes, 154; J. L. Bell, Calgary, 155; 156; Bryan O'Kelly, Norwood, 157.

The same 36 holes decided three other events, another one going to Moose Jaw when Tommy Russell won the Saskatchewan amateur title by a score of 153. This, too, was a close decision, for T. D. Forbes, of Riverhurst, an old St. Andrews player, turned in cards of 78, 76 for a total of 154. The other championships—the club team and the Provincial team—went to Manitoba. The Norwood Club, of Winnipeg, winning the event for teams of four from one club. Norwood totalled 615. Cuthbert, 143; Tribe, 157; Parker, 152 and O'Kelly, 163, made up the count. The Regina Club team—C. P. Church, 169; Henry Ward, 166; Sandy Hush, 157, and J. P. Runciman, 161 (total 653)—finished second. The Moose Jaw Club team was third.

The Provincial Amateur Team event, which is decided on the six lowest scores from each province, went to Manitoba, with a score of 926 against Saskatchewan's 948. The teams were:

Manitoba—Cuthbert, 143; Parker, 152; J. Lawrence, 153; F. Tribe, 157; Norm McLeod, 160, and J. Kilburn 161=926.

Saskatchewan—T. Russell, 153; T. D. Forbes, 154; A. M. Hush, 157; R. McIntyre, 161; J. P. Runciman, 161; G. Bigelow, 162=948.

## THE PROFESSIONAL TITLE

Following the Open event the professionals played an additional 36 holes on the following day, the 72-hole total constituting the Western



Fred. C. Fletcher, Professional at Moose Jaw, who won Three Western Championships last month.

Canada Professional Championship. Fletcher, of course, was well out in front with his lead of six strokes over Ned McKenna, gained during the Open and continued to play steady golf for two rounds of 76, which gave him a total of 293. McKenna, who had an opportunity to catch Fletcher when the Moose Jaw boy slackened his pace, was unable to seize the opportunity, and finished with an



### Charles Dickens

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

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

even 300 in fourth place. Eric Bannister, who had started in the Open with a bad round of 79, now began to play the game he is capable of and made a bold effort to get under the seventies to tie Fletcher, and threatened to do so, but could not do better than 71 in the final round, which placed him in second place with 295. The professionals' scores for the 72 holes follow:

Fred. Fletcher, Moose Jaw	70	71	76	76=293
Eric Bannister, Winnipeg	79	72	73	71=295
Joe Land, Kirkfield, Winnipeg	77	74	80	76=298
Ned McKenna, Minaki, Ont.	77	70	74	79=300
Duncan Sutherland, Edmonton	74	76	77	75=302
J. F. Blair, Regina	75	74	79	78=306
A. Baker, Winnipeg Canoe Club	75	78	77	76=306
H. Fletcher, Winnipeg	77	74	78	78=307
Tom Ross, Wascana	76	74	80	78=308
Walter Goodwin, Moose Jaw	78	75	79	80=312
A. Kam, Yorkton	83	84	90	78=325
H. Young, North Battleford	87	89	93	89=358

### THE AMATEUR

Jack Cuthbert, of Norwood, Winnipeg, who has just about won every available title in Western Canada at least once, started the favourite for the 1927 Amateur crown and once more Jack did not disappoint his many admirers, coming through the field handily to defeat in the final his

club mate, Harold Parker, by four and three. The Western Champion has been winning titles since 1917, when he represented Moose Jaw and here are some of his principal victories: Saskatchewan Amateur Championships, 1917, 1918, 1919; Manitoba Amateur Championships, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925; Western Canada Amateur Championship, 1924; Western Canada Open Championship, 1925; Manitoba Open Championship, 1924; Alberta Amateur Championship, 1925, and now the Western Amateur for 1927, certainly a list to be proud of and with years of good golf still ahead to gather in additional honours.

This year the semi-final rounds found Manitoba and Saskatchewan pitted against each other in both matches, Cuthbert and Parker, of Winnipeg, against Tommy Russell and Roy McIntyre, of Moose Jaw. To reach this stage all four had scored hard fought victories, notably Cuthbert's battle against T. D. Forbes, of Riverhurst, a player of considerable tournament experience, who took the Winnipeg star to the 18th green in the fourth round. In the third round Tommy Russell had to dispose of Bryan O'Kelly, another Norwood player of considerable merit, whilst McIntyre had a hard struggle to beat G. MacWilliams, of Calgary. Parker who had passed through the first three rounds easily, found a "tartar" in A. Hush, of Regina, who was only beaten after a bitter struggle.

It was unfortunate in a way that the inter-provincial atmosphere that prevailed in the semi-final round did not carry through to the end, but over 36 holes the more skilled and experienced golfer must prevail and Moose Jaw had to give way to Winnipeg. In the morning rounds, however, it looked all over Moose Jaw when Tommy Russell finished two up on Cuthbert and Parker was five down to McIntyre. The afternoon witnessed a complete reversal of form on the part of Parker, who fought every bit of the way for a 2 and 1 victory. The Cuthbert-Russell match was a real tit-bit for the gallery, a ding-dong

struggle of first-class golf, with the young Moose Jaw boy leading from every tee, but slipping a little on his short work. At the 35th tee the Winnipegger was one up and a birdie three advanced him to the final.

Playing against his younger club mate in the final, Cuthbert had a distinct advantage, though Harold Parker was trying hard, in fact, too hard, for his pressing resulted in many of his long shots being trapped. The morning round found Cuthbert two up and in the afternoon Parker again started badly. Cuthbert was never seriously threatened and playing a steady game won his second Western Amateur title by a four and three margin, a worthy victory, having passed through the stiffer half of the draw by consistently steady golf and a tournament knowledge unequalled by any other competitor.

The Western Canada Golf Association have always been noted for the splendid manner in which their tournaments have been conducted and the hospitality that prevails throughout the week. They make it a festival of golf with events for all comers, junior and senior, amateur and professional.

The 1927 officers of the Association are: Hon. President, Lorne Johnston, Wascana Country Club, Regina; President, Charles E. Harvey, Elmhurst Golf Links, Winnipeg; First Vice-President, Newton C. Byers, Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon; Second Vice-President, H. Milton Martin, Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Saskatoon; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, G. Innes Mackenzie, 701 Union Trust Building, Winnipeg.

The officers and members of the Moose Jaw Club also deserve great credit for their generous hospitality, while Fred. Nason, the club secretary, was the busiest man of the week in caring for the many details that go to make the large tournament such an outstanding success.

### THE PRIZE WINNERS

Many events were decided during the week beside the major champion-

ships and the following winners received handsome prizes, which were presented by H. Milton Martin, of Saskatoon, President of the Association.

#### Amateur

Champion—J. T. Cuthbert, Woods Trophy, Gold Medal, Wrist Watch; runner-up, Har-



A Trio of Prominent Western Golfing Executives. Standing, on the right Mr. J. V. Cook, President of the Moose Jaw Golf Club. On left, Mr. H. Milton Martin, of Edmonton, President of the Western Canada Golf Association. Seated, Sir Frederick Haultain, Chief Justice of Saskatchewan and Hon. President Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association.

old Parker, Silver Medal, Diamond Tie Pin; semi-finalist, T. Russell, Bronze Medal; semi-finalist, R. McIntyre, Bronze Medal.

#### Open

Champion—F. C. Fletcher, Gold Medal, Cheque; runner-up, J. T. Cuthbert, Silver Platter.

#### Junior

Champion—Wm. Hudson, Manlius Bull Trophy, Gold Medal and Wrist Watch; runner-up, John Bigelow, Silver Medal, Gold Knife and Chain.

#### Consolation

Winner—George Bigelow, Silver Drink Mixer; runner-up, R. F. Smith, Golf Bag.

#### Second Flight

Winner—W. D. McIntyre, Dressing Gown; runner-up, W. N. Maynard, Sweater Coat.

**Third Flight**

Winner—Tom Webb, Silver Cup; runner-up, Larry Young, Steel-Shafted Driver.

**Provincial Team Match**

Winners—Manitoba team: J. T. Cuthbert, F. T. Tribe, H. Parker, H. Kilburn, J. N. McLeod, J. Lawrence, Pen and Pencil Sets.

**Club Team Match**

Winners—Norwood Golf Club: J. T. Cuthbert, F. T. Tribe, B. O'Kelly, H. Parker, Sweaters and Golf Stocking Sets.

**Handicap, Class "A"**

Winner—George Bigelow, Golf Bag; runner-up, S. D. Boylan, Steel-Shafted Iron.

**Handicap, Class "B"**

Winner John Bigelow, Golf Bag; runner-up, E. Colley, Steel-shafted Iron.

**Driving Competition**

Distance winner—G. Bigelow, Driver; best average—T. Russell, Driver.

**Four-Ball Competition**

Winners—D. H. Fulton, W. K. Wilson, C. M. Robinson and J. Bigelow.

**Professional Championship**

Winner—F. C. Fletcher, Kinnear Cup, Gold Medal and \$200.

**Saskatchewan Amateur Championship**

Winner—T. Russell, Silver Cup, Silver Tea Set and Silver Inkstand; runner-up, T. D. Forbes, Silver Water Jug.

**Saskatchewan Open Championship**

Winner—F. C. Fletcher; runner-up, J. T. Cuthbert.

**Veterans' Championship**

Winner—Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw; runner-up, J. Balfour, Regina.

**Veterans' Handicap**

Winner—Judge McKay, Regina; runner-up, Dr. Brown, Moose Jaw.

## CORNWALL ON THE MAP

### Handsome New Club House and Course Formally Opened Last Month— A Great Asset to the Town

IN the early Spring of 1926, the Cornwall Golf Club, Cornwall, Ontario, definitely decided to remove from the course just east of Cornwall, which it had occupied for several years and purchase the beautifully situated farm property of the late G. C. Colquhoun, about four miles east of Cornwall on the River Front. As soon as the weather was at all settled, work was begun to make the land suitable for a modern golf links and to make such alterations to the homestead of the late Mr. Colquhoun as would fit it for a club house for the members. William Rogers, assistant professional of the Kanawaki Golf Club, of Montreal, was engaged to plan and lay out the course and he worked, with a staff of men under him, to such good effect, that the members were able to commence play on the new course early in July of the same year. From then until the present, members and visitors alike, have thoroughly appreciated playing on a splendid course which is all the time improving as the grass fills up and the fairway and greens more nearly approach perfection.

The club house also had to undergo considerable change, this work being

done under contract to John Entwistle. Last summer very little was done in furnishing, but this year both Men and Ladies' Committees co-operated with the result that Cornwall has a club house which for comfort, convenience and cosiness would be hard to equal. In the year that the club has been functioning, much hard work has been done by both lady and gentlemen members, many of whom have given gratuitously of valued professional assistance and advice.

Recently, on invitation of the President and Board of Directors, the formal opening of the club was held, and although not a bright day, a great many availed themselves of the opportunity to attend this very happy, social function and see the home and surroundings of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club. There is already, a large list of members, but we are safe in presuming that the recent most successful opening event will do much to persuade many others to become members and thus to enjoy as much as they wish such beautiful surroundings and a game of golf on a fine course.

The furniture is very pretty and artistic, some of the chairs and tables

being of the Windsor design, in green or yellow with black trimmings. There are also a number of comfortable wicker sofas and chairs, upholstered in a matching chintz with the curtains of the living room and ladies' room. Fireplaces in the main room and in the men's quarters and large verandahs add much to the comfort.

F. H. Gray, the Chairman of the House Committee and the Executive of the Ladies' Section were responsible for the choosing of the furnishings.

The directors and their wives, who were in charge of opening reception, had worked very hard in getting everything complete and in order for the day and fully deserved all the many admiring remarks made by the guests who were welcomed by the President and Vice-President, Mr. Sargent and Mr. Bonar. Delphinium, Shasta Daisies, Marigolds, Canterbury Bells and other colorful summer flowers filled every available corner and table.

The tea table was lovely with a profusion of Shastas and Babies' Breath, being presided over by Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. J. G. Harkness. Assisting were Mrs. C. H. Cline, Mrs. Finmore, Miss Gowans, Mrs. Poste, Mrs. Currie, Misses Ella and Maude MacLennan, Mrs. S. M. Gray, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Knight.

The officers of the Club are:

President, C. D. Sargent.

Vice-President—J. H. Bonar.

Directors—A. E. Currie, J. D. Harkness and H. C. F. Poste.

Secretary-Treasurer—L. H. Wotherspoon.

Chairman of Green Committee—Dr. W. D. Knight.

Chairman of House Committee—F. H. Gray.



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Vice-President—Mrs. C. D. Sargent.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Mary Maek.

Executive—The above ladies and Mrs. J. H. Bonar and Mrs. J. A. Pewtress.

Golf Captain—Miss Ella MacLennan.

Handicap Committee—Mrs. Finmore, Mrs. Currie.

## EX-AMATEUR CHAMPION BECOMES A "SENIOR"

THE Canadian Seniors' Golf Association has just received a most welcome addition to its membership, one that will add great strength to the International Team which meets the U. S. Team at Montreal, September 9th, in the annual match. Having reached "golfing years of discretion," Mr. F. R. Martin, of Hamilton, Ont., has been elected a member of the Association.

Mr. Lyon (a brother-in-law, by the way), the eight times Champion of the Seniors, will have a serious contender for the title next month at Dixie. Mr. Martin, it will be remembered, won the Canadian Amateur Championship in 1902 and 1910 and for many years dominated golf generally in Hamilton and district. He is a "southpaw" and in his time was looked upon as probably the world's greatest left-hand player. The Seniors' Association will be greatly strengthened from a playing standpoint as a result of Mr. Martin's election to membership. This year an unusually large number of prominent men have joined the organization. Naturally, there are many deaths every year amongst the members, but there is no difficulty in keeping the membership up to full strength in this outstanding Association.

## HAGEN SEEKS FRESH FIELDS TO CONQUER

WALTER HAGEN is out with the assertion that on November 1st he is going forth to make golfing history, when he will leave New York on a world-encircling golfing tour. The impeccable Walter has won everything worth while in America and Great Britain and now seeks fresh golfing fields to conquer, so he has determined to invade South America, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and probably Japan, where golf is fast becoming a popular sport, having the sanction and support of the young Emperor of that country. Vardon, Ray and other British experts have toured all the older countries, but the Antipodes and South Africa have never been visited by them. Hagen, whom, it is generally reported, "pulls down" some \$75,000 per annum as a result of his golfing prowess, is now 35 years of age and is therefore in his golfing prime. He has won more than once every Open Championship of note in Great Britain, the States and France, and it is generally admitted that he is the world's most outstanding professional. Dollars galore will unquestionably be garnered by him during his forthcoming comprehensive tour.

## THE "WILLIE PARK" TOURNAMENT

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most enjoyable Autumn Tournaments is the "Willie Park," sponsored by that very progressive Toronto golf club, the Weston. The Weston course was one of the last laid out by the late lamented old Scottish Open Champion and expert constructor of golf courses. Very appropriately Weston named this annual tournament of theirs after "Willie," of blessed memory. The following are the conditions for this notable event, Saturday, September 10th, which always brings together the leading amateurs of Ontario:

1. Open to all Canadian Amateur Players who are members of a Canadian Club affiliated with the Royal Canadian Golf Association, having a handicap of fourteen or better.

2. To be played for annually in the month of September on the course of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Limited.

3. Trophy to remain the property of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Limited, but to be held by the club of which the winner is a member until thirty days previous to the next year's event, when it shall be returned to the Weston Golf and Country Club.

Rules Governing Play.—(a) The rules of play shall be the Rules of Golf as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and local rules of the Weston Golf and Country Club, as approved by the R. C. G. A. A certificate signed by the Secretary of his club that the entrant is an amateur golfer and giving his handicap to be sent to the Secretary of the Weston Golf and Country Club by Wednesday, September 7th.

(b) 18 holes, Medal Play.

Special Prizes.—Prizes for the first, second and third gross scores; first, second and third Net scores; also prizes for Club Team Match, the four players from any one club with the best gross aggregate score to constitute a club team.

No entrance Fee. Course open for practice September 7th and 8th.

Entries close September 7th.



## CANADA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Appropriately Witnesses the Greatest Golf Championship Ever Held in the Dominion and a Scot, Thomas Armour, Erstwhile Edinburgh Amateur, Amid Well Deserved Acclaim, Annexes the Title

WITH possibly three exceptions, all the giants of golfdom in America foregathered at Toronto the first week in August, to participate in the Open Championship of Canada. "Bobby" Jones, the British Open Champion, did not have his "hat in the ring," neither did "Jim" Barnes nor "Bill" Mehlhorn. Otherwise the field of entrants was just as glittering as that which graced the U. S. Open at Pittsburgh, earlier in the season. During recent years the Canadian Open has generally been accorded the honour of the second most important championship in America. This month at Toronto this reputation was maintained and strengthened. No longer have Canadian admirers of "the game of games" to travel far afield to see the "experts at play," as was the case a decade or so ago. The Canadian Open now attracts the masters of "wood and iron" every year in ever increasing numbers. To win this Championship to-day is coveted alike by reigning Champions and ex-champions by the score. It's a title which makes alike for golfing fame and fortune.

Under brilliant August skies and under ideal conditions of green and fairway, Toronto was for three glorious days the golfing Mecca of America. There was a Gargantuan feast of golf, adorned with thrills aplenty. Not till almost the last putt of the last pair at the end of the gruelling 72-hole round, was the Championship decided and the large galleries the fateful final three holes, were keyed up to a pitch of excitement and enthusiasm never before witnessed on a Canadian course, in fact, personally I have never seen it exceeded in Great Britain or the States.

And Armour, the recently crowned Open Champion of the United States, with 288, or an average of 72 per round the par of the course is 73, came through, although he

nearly wrecked his chances at the 71st hole, the short 17th, known as "the graveyard," where a par 3 became an ominous 5. The sturdy Scot, almost blind in one eye, a legacy from the Great War, where he served with distinction, however, pulled himself together and with a par 4 at the 72nd, clinched the Championship, nosing out his brother Scot and last year's Champion, Macdonald Smith, by one stroke. Armour not only won the Championship, but he made golfing history, as never before has a player captured in one year both the U. S. and Canadian Open. His dual crown was gallantly won and will be gallantly worn. His victory at Toronto was an immensely popular one. A golfer from the "home of golf" has now twice defeated the pick of American players. "Bonnetts off to Tommy," erstwhile Edinburgh amateur, now the world's foremost professional.

With an entry of over one hundred and fifty players, the leading professionals of Canada and the United States, and with a fair sprinkling of prominent amateurs, on Thursday, August 4th the curtain was rung up on the twentieth Open Championship of the Dominion at the Toronto Golf and Country Club, admittedly one of the finest inland courses on the continent. Weather conditions were ideal. Course conditions were ideal. "The golfing knights of the round table" from all parts of the continent were there to tilt for chief honours and a battle royal in the Royal and Ancient game from start to finish in this Diamond Jubilee Year of Canada was almost from the first assured. Results justified the prediction and the hope. Sixty years ago there was not a golfer or a golf club in the Dominion. Now there are nearly six hundred clubs and well over one hundred thousand devotees of the game in this country, whilst in the Republic



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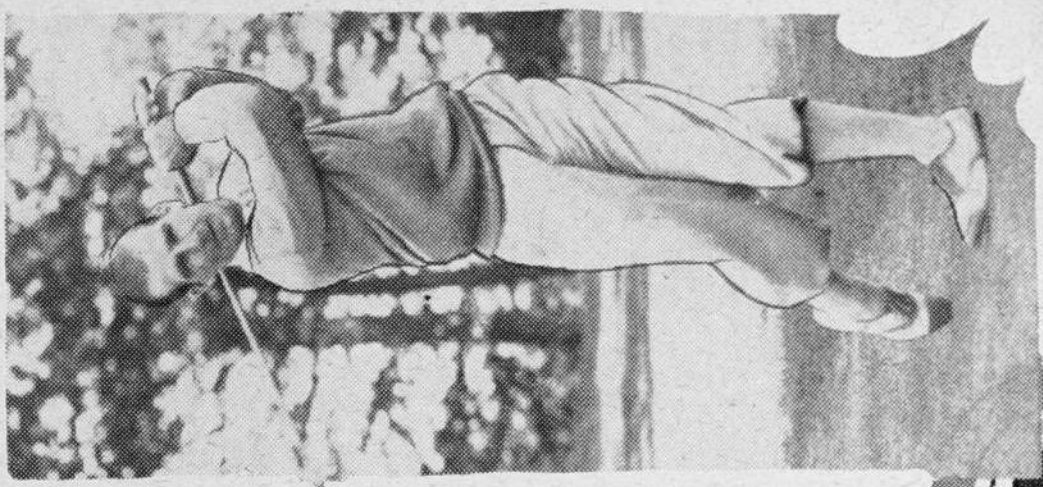
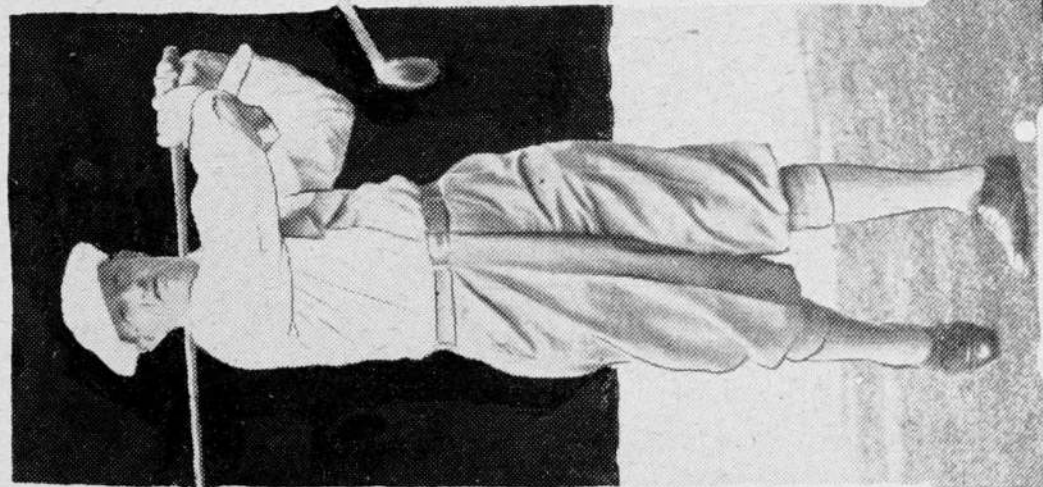
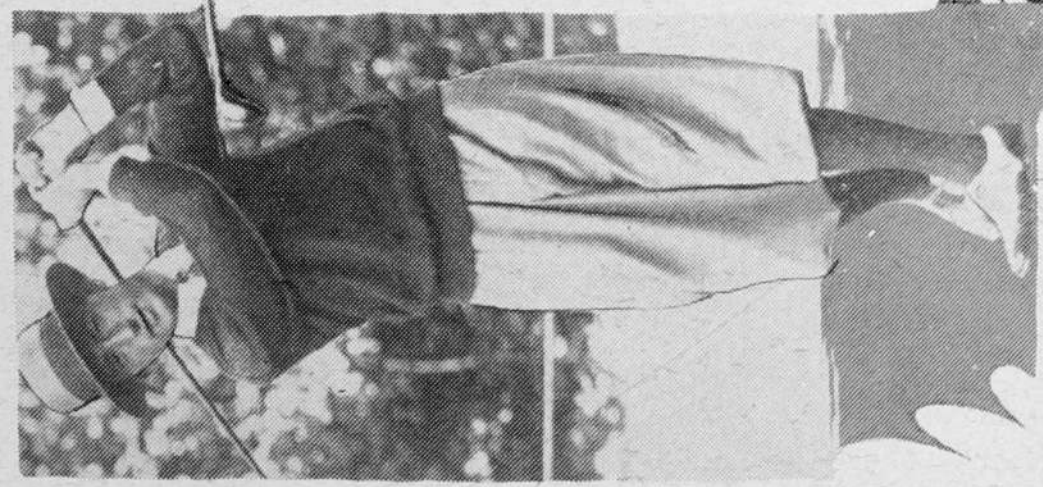
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to the south of us their name is well nigh legion. Golf to-day in Canada and the States is rapidly becoming not the pastime and recreation of the rich and comparatively well-to-do, but the game of the masses.

The 72-hole championship was divided into 18-hole rounds the first and second day, and 36 holes the final day, all competitors after the first 36 holes back 20 strokes of the leader to be eliminated—a very wise provision, although in future the R. C. G. A. might be well advised to make the penalty 15 strokes instead of 20 strokes. On the last day any player twenty strokes to the bad, has not the slightest chance of annexing the championship and more or less clutters up the course, causing delay at many of the tees. This was noticeably in evidence at Toronto, where the players in the van and quite capable of bringing in a winning score, were compelled to wait in a most irritating manner, ten minutes and more to allow players ahead to play their second shots and hole out who had not the ghost of a show to "get into the money." He would be a heaven-born genius in these days of modern golf, who could pick up twenty strokes in thirty-six holes on the men in front. It is an impossibility.

It was generally thought that the record score of 69 made by "Jimmie" Rimmer, of Jasper Park, Alberta, in the Ryder Cup matches a month or so ago would not be equalled, or at least beaten, during the Open Championship, but the very first day that sterling golfer, Leo Diegel, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., the popular Canadian Open Champion in 1924 and 1925, proceeded to show that four under par on the stiff Toronto course was not by any means the ultimate. He proceeded to put on a 34 out and a 34 in for a 68. Later on in the Championship W. Burke, a young professional from Connecticut, also equalled the score. Others to break par (73), on the opening round were George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y., a frequent contender in the Canadian Open, who had a 70, and Al Watrous, of Grand



Three Outstanding Stars at the Championship—"Tommy" Armour, U. S. and Canadian Open Champion; Macdonald Smith, Runner-up, and "Lighthorse", Cooper.

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Rapids, Mich., who won the Championship at Mount Bruno, Montreal, in 1922 and Tommy Armour, with 72's. Equalling "Old Man Par" with 73 were Walter Hagen, holder of many world championships, "Willie" Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., and Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton. The latter, who this year celebrates his 50th birthday, gave a display of approaching and putting which was a sheer delight. He was paired with Armour, and the large gallery which followed them applauded again and again the masterly short game of the Hamilton expert who was up against acknowledgedly one of the greatest tee-shot and iron-shot makers in the golfing world. Hamilton, and Canada for that matter, have every reason to be proud of "Nicol," half a century old and Senior of a famous golfing family of brothers and still "going strong."

There were no particular upsets the first day, all the possible champions coming through with the exception of Gene Sarazen and "Wee Bobbie" Cruickshank, both of whom carded a 76, or 8 strokes back of the leader, and in top-notch golf these days eight strokes is a lot—a very great lot—almost impossible of redemption in the following fifty-four holes. As a result of these scores Sarazen and Cruickshank were virtually eliminated after the first round, and both

were rather fancied for the title. Today seventy-fives and seventy-sixes are more or less in the discard.

Again the fairest of fair weather for the second eighteen holes of the Championship and again a large and most interested gallery, which as on the first day paid allegiance to the favourites. It is rather a sad commentary and more or less a cruel thing, but in golf as in finance and business and in every walk of life the stars of yesterday are neglected for the stars of the day. Several champions and experts of a few years ago, during the Toronto week had only a following of their caddies and one or two enthusiastic friends. But of such is the Kingdom of Golf, and in everything else for that matter. Success-plus is the only thing that counts, now-a-days. Reputation and previous accomplishments are not recognized. The younger generation knows not them.

So the leaders, the Diegel's, the Watrous', the Armour's, the Smith's the Farrel's and the Hagen's, carried the crowd and more or less overlooked "Willie" Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., "unheralded and unsung," who eventually led the field at the 72nd hole with 290 for a brief few minutes and who is unquestionably a great golfer, and a very great golfer indeed. He will yet annex a major championship.

Diegel, greatly fancied as a result of his record-making initial round, to make golfing history by picking up the Championship for the third time, something which has never been done, rather slipped a bit the second day. Still his 74 with a stiff wind blowing across the course and the greens fast and slippery, was "nae so bad." He was only, after all, one over par. Johnny Farrell, dapper as ever, in a symphony of green (he won \$1,000 recently as the best dressed professional in America), to be sure clipped three strokes off the possible, whilst Hagen, another sartorial artist and "Wee" Bobby Cruickshank returned 71's or two under the par of the course. Willie Macfarlane, the U. S. Open Champion of 1925, and greatest of stylists, had a 72, whilst Armour and Al. Watrous, with 73's equalled par. As a result of these scores at the end of the first two days of play at 36 holes, Diegel led the pack with 142. In second place with 144 were Farrell and Hagen, and then came Armour and Watrous, tied at 145. Macfarlane 146, Burke 147, Cruickshank 147 and Macdonald Smith, defending champion and Harry Cooper, 150. In between were Christ, of Rochester, and McKenna, also of Rochester, with 149's, but it was generally thought that they had very little chance to ultimately get in at the finish. The leading Canadian professionals at the conclusion of the Qualifying Round, which figured out at 162, were Willie Lamb, assistant at the Toronto Golf Club, and Andy Kay, Lambton. Each carded 151, closely followed by Nico Thompson with 152. With scores of 155, three amateurs were in the running for the gold medal, which is awarded by the R. C. G. A. to the leading amateur—Messrs. Don Carrick, Frank Thompson and A. L. Gooderham.

Then came Saturday and the acid test of 36 holes, which calls for both skill and endurance. By "pencil and card" the only ones who seemed to be in the picture were Diegel, a prime favourite; Hagen, noted for his Garrison finishes; Farrell, Armour

Cruickshank, Macfarlane, Watrous, Burke, an unknown quantity and possibly Macdonald Smith and Harry Cooper, formerly a caddie in his early days at the Hamilton Golf and Coun-



"Andy" Kay, Lambton, who led all the Canadian professionals and won the "Canadian Golfer" first prize.

try Club, who tied with Armour in the U. S. Open, but lost on the play-off. Cooper is "the makings" of possibly the finest golfer on the continent. He never really got into his stride at Toronto. He has every shot in his bag, and there is really no golfing heights to which he cannot attain in the years to come.

And the thirty-six holes became fifty-four, with the ominous eighteen to follow, and here at the completion of this critical three-round stage was the standing of the leaders: Watrous, 215; Hagen, 216; Farrell, 217; Armour and Diegel, 218; Macdonald Smith, 220, and Burke, 222. Watrous

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forged to the front as a result of an admirably played 70, a figure also equalled by the defending champion, "Mac" Smith, and Kay, of Lambton, who with "Bob" Cunningham, of Mississauga (71), were the only Canadians to break par during the Championship. Hagen, always to be reckoned with, had a 71. Diegel slipped badly and carded a 76, which reduced his position from first place at the conclusion of the 36 holes to a tie for fourth place. Still he was in the running and looked likely to come back and repeat his record score of 68 on the initial round, but his putts would not go down and eventually with a 75 for a total of 293, he was relegated to sixth place. It is rather interesting to note that in 1924 he won the Championship with 285 at Mount Bruno, and repeated with a 295 at Lambton.

Diegel, not playing up to par, the interest more or less centred in Watrous, Armour, Farrel and Hagen during the last few holes of the final round. Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., was playing ahead of the four or five probable winners of the Championship and when word was flashed back over the course that with a scintillating sixty-eight he had collected a score of 290, they one and all knew that par or better had to be recorded to nose out the man from Connecticut. Then a few minutes afterwards came the tidings that Macdonald Smith, the 1926 champion, had also just holed out a spectacular three at the 72nd hole for a 69 and a total of

289, one stroke ahead of Burke. And the plot thickened.

Just behind Smith and Burke was Watrous, who, coming to the 17th hole had a three there and at the 18th to tie with "Mac" Smith. But he faltered badly and ended up with 292. Right back of him were Armour and Farrel and Hagen and Diegel. Neither Diegel nor Farrel at this stage had a chance to win, but Armour was going great guns, whilst Hagen was also in the running. The U. S. Open Champion, starting the final round with a total of 217, thrilled the large gallery which followed him with an eagle 3 at the par five third hole. From there on he played par golf or better until he came to the ninth, where he had a disastrous 6. At that he was out in 35. Coming in Armour on the two longest holes, the thirteenth, 524 yards, and the sixteenth, 500 yards, rose to superb heights. Without the semblance of a fluke he negotiated them both in "eagle" threes. Greater golf than this has never been witnessed on any course. Coming to the short seventeenth, 222 yards, the U. S. Champion was in the comfortable position of knowing that he had a par 3 and a par 4 for the eighteenth hole, or the 72nd of the Championship for a 68 and a total of 286, or three better than the score of Macdonald Smith's.

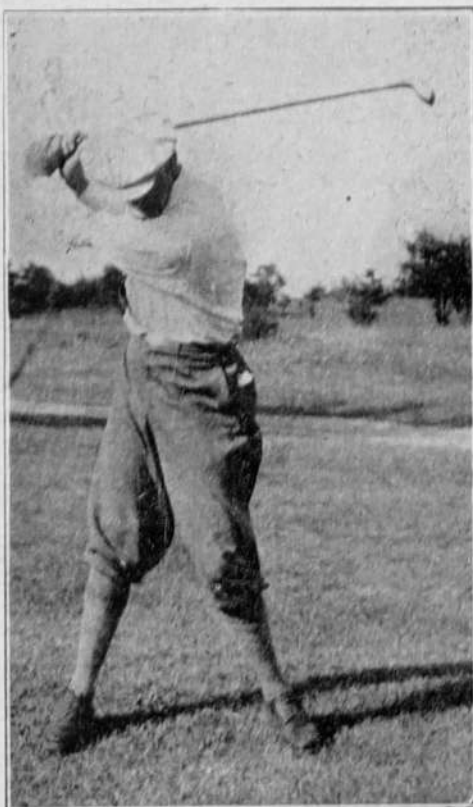
Now the 17th at the Toronto Club has been well dubbed "The Graveyard." It was here in 1921 that Mike Brady taking a six, lost the Championship of Canada. It was at this same tricky little hole the following year that Miss Alexa Stirling, now Mrs. Fraser, of Ottawa, pulling her tee-shot into the woods, lost the hole and the Canadian Ladies' Championship to the Englishwoman, Mrs. W. A. Gavin. It is an extraordinary fact, but a fact never-the-less, that a careful analysis made of the cards during the championships held at the Toronto Club the past few years shows that this hole has cost the competitors more shots than any other hole on the course, not even excepting the long 13th, 524 yards. This hardly seems

possible, but the figures prove it. Many a fine score has been shattered at this narrow 222 yarder, well be-trapped and with heavy wooded banks, both on the right and left, which terribly punish either a sliced or pulled ball. It is a veritable golfing Golgotha.

Now Armour throughout the Cham-pionship had never particularly liked this hole. The first round he had rather a sketchy par 3 here, and fol-lowed it up the next round with a 4 and the third round with a 5. Com-ing from the long 16th with an eagle 3, the Championship seemed to be absolutely within his grasp. To the surprise of the large gallery Armour whipped out a spoon on the 17th tee instead of one of his trusty irons, which had been doing such deadly execution for him throughout the Championship. The wood failed him and his shot went crashing down the wooded slope to the left of the green. The ball was quickly found, but Armour hardly displaced it with his second stroke. The tense gallery had visions of a repetition of the Brady tragedy of six years before, and Armour no doubt also thought of the incident as he competed in that championship as an amateur, and was in fourth place with 299. Two strokes gone and his ball still lying badly on the wooded slope, Armour re-taking his difficult stance, with a clever nib-lick shot on the third attempt and amidst the pent-up plaudits of hun-dreds of well wishers, was successful in pitching his ball on the green. It was a beautiful stroke and he had still a chance for a 4, but a long putt just failed to go down and he had to be content with a 5—the same score as he had made in the morning round. The treacherous 17th had cost him during the day 10 strokes, whilst he had negotiated the 524 yard 13th with a 5 and a 3, for a total of 8.

There was still the difficult 18th, or the 72nd of the Championship to be played in a par 4 to oust Macdonald Smith from the leadership, but here Armour never faltered. A perfectly placed drive down the narrow fair-

way, also like the 17th, guarded by woods and bushes, opened up the green for Armour, and he had no difficulty in pitching for the green and taking the regulation two putts—he might have tried for a three, if it had been necessary, he secured his



"Bob" Cunningham, of Mississauga, winner of the "Canadian Golfer" Second Prize.

four for a total of 288, one stroke bet-ter than Smith's score, or two better than Burke's. It was an exciting finish to four rounds of brilliant golf and the doughty Scot was cheered again and again by the hundreds en-circling the last green.

There was yet a remote chance that Hagen might breeze in and rob Arm-our of the title. He had a chance to do so coming to the 16th, but three putts there virtually put him out of the running and a 4 at the 71st and a 6 at the 72nd eventually relegated him to a tie for 6th place with Diegel.

To give an idea how close was the scoring and how every stroke told towards the end, the scores of the leaders as they entered the last 9-hole lap was as follows: Watrous, Armour and Hagen, 253; Diegel, 254; Farrell, 255; Smith, 256 and Burke 257. It was Armour's two wonderful "eagles" on the long 13th and 16th which won for him the Open Championship of Canada. It is interesting to note that in making his record 3 at the 524 yard 13th he used his driver for the second shot to the green, his tee-shot having rested sweetly in the middle of the fairway.

The cards of the Champion and Runner-up:

Tommy Armour, Washington:

4,4,5, 3,4,4, 3,4,4, 4,4,4, 7,2,3, 5,4,4=72  
4,5,3, 3,5,3, 4,4,5, 4,4,5, 5,2,4, 4,4,5=73  
4,4,5, 4,5,4, 3,4,4, 4,4,5, 4,2,3, 5,5,4=73  
4,4,3, 3,4,4, 3,4,6, 4,4,4, 3,3,5, 3,5,4=70=288

Macdonald Smith, Long Island:

5,4,5, 4,4,4, 2,4,5, 4,3,5, 5,3,4, 5,4,4=74  
5,5,4, 3,4,4, 3,5,5, 4,4,4, 5,4,5, 5,3,5=76  
4,4,6, 3,4,4, 4,4,5, 4,4,4, 5,2,3, 5,2,3=70  
4,3,5, 3,6,4, 4,4,3, 5,3,4, 4,2,4, 4,4,3=69=289

It will be noticed that Armour carded a 7 and a 6, whilst Macdonald Smith, who won the Championship last year at The Royal Montreal with 283, only once exceeded a 5—marvellously consistent work on the part of the ex-champion. The scores of the other entrants who finished the four rounds—several did not do so:

W. Burke, Greenwich  
Conn. .... 73 74 75 68=290  
A. Watrous, Detroit .... 72 73 70 77=292  
John Farrell, New York 74 70 73 75=292  
Leo Diegel, Mt. Vernon,  
N. Y. .... 68 74 76 75=293  
Walter Hagen, Detroit .... 73 71 71 77=293  
Joe Turnesa, New York.... 75 76 73 70=294  
Willie McFarlane, Tuck-  
ahoe, N. Y. .... 74 73 74 74=294  
Bobby Cruickshank, N.Y. 76 71 75 73=295  
Andrew Kay, Lambton.... 79 73 70 76=297  
Harry Cooper, Los Ang. 74 76 77 73=300  
R. Cunningham, Mississ... 75 79 75 71=300  
Nicol Thompson, Ham. G. 73 79 76 74=302  
Joek Hutchison, Chicago.. 75 78 76 75=302  
Gene Sarazen, New York 76 78 76 73=303  
Willie Lamb, Toronto Gf 74 77 74 78=303  
Geo. Christ, Rochester ... 70 79 79 76=304  
Chas. McKenna, Roches'r 75 74 77 78=304  
Mr. Don Carrick, Scar... 78 77 77 73=305  
Tom Kerrigan, N. Y. .... 76 77 81 72=306  
Jas. Johnstone, Rosedale 76 79 74 79=308  
E. Koesis, Detroit .... 79 78 72 79=308  
A. J. Hurlbert, Thornhill.. 81 76 75 77=309

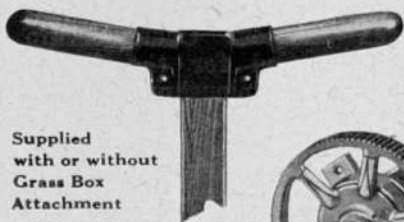
Wilfrid Reid, Detroit ..... 76 83 75 76=310  
G. D. Paulson, Ft. Wayne,  
Ind. .... 75 86 72 78=311  
Mr. Stanley Thompson,  
Mississauga ..... 78 80 74 79=311  
Kerney Marsh, Lon. Hunt 81 74 80 78=313  
C. Nixon, High., London 78 83 78 74=313  
A. Keeling, Lookout Pt. 81 72 81 73=313  
C. Attridge, Detroit..... 79 80 72 83=314  
F. C. Williams, Melrose,  
Ill. .... 75 76 81 82=314  
John Gordon, Buffalo..... 78 81 79 76=314  
Al. Espinosa, Chicago .... 79 75 75 82=315  
F. Decker, White Plains... 77 82 76 80=315  
J. Young, Royal Montreal 78 83 76 78=315  
Lex. Robson, Weston ..... 77 78 83 78=315  
J. C. Martin, Galt ..... 79 80 77 80=316  
Mr. Gordon Taylor, Jr.,  
York Downs ..... 77 82 79 78=316  
R. Sansone, Monteith H. 81 78 82 75=316  
A. S. Russell, Lakeview.... 18 18 19 81=316  
Geo. Cumming, Tor. Golf 79 75 84 79=317  
Mr. Frank Thompson,  
Chicago ..... 75 80 88 81=317  
E. J. McNulty, Uplands.... 80 77 83 77=317  
T. McGrath, Beaumaris.... 79 81 80 78=318  
F. Hunt, Brantford..... 81 81 80 76=318  
Mr. Ross Somerville,  
Lon. Hunt ..... 83 79 72 85=319  
C. Lombard, Rochester ... 79 79 84 77=319  
A. E. Cruttenden, Sum't 81 78 77 83=319  
W. Brazier, Southampton 76 83 80 78=319  
Mr. A. L. Gooderham,  
Rosedale ..... 78,77,81,83=319  
Fk. Murchie, Cherry Hill 78 73 81 78=320  
J. B. Kinnear, Detroit.... 83 79 75 84=321  
R. Green, Picton ..... 82 79 79 81=321  
Vincent Eldred, Olean,  
N. Y. .... 78 80 79 87=324  
F. E. Locke, St. Andrews 79 81 81 83=324  
W. E. Boyne, Buffalo ..... 77 79 84 86=326  
Earl Rowley, Hamburg,  
N. Y. .... 80 78 85 83=326  
James Hunter, Glendale 79 81 79 87=326  
A. Linfield, Islington ... 79 82 83 82=326  
Mr. W. H. Firstbrook,  
Lambton ..... 82 79 85 87=333

The leading Canadian professional was "Andy" Kay, of Lambton, who therefore won the "Canadian Golfer's" first prize for the best score returned by a professional residing in this country. His winning card was 297. The winner of the "Canadian Golfer's" second prize was R. Cunningham, of Mississauga, with 300, who was two strokes ahead of Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton.

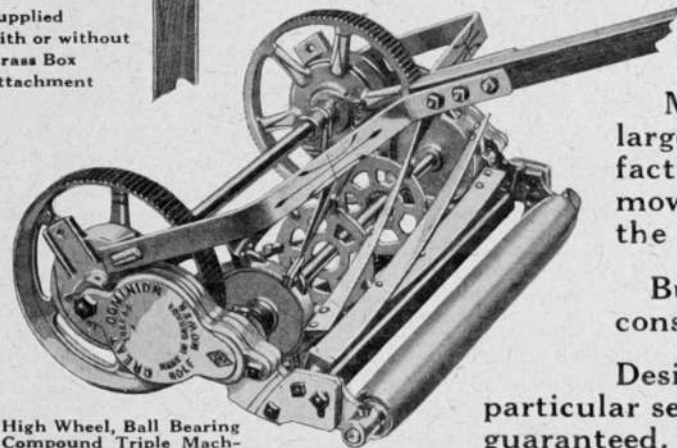
The Amateur Champion, Mr. Don Carrick, easily led the amateurs. With a score of 305 he won the gold medal. In second place was Mr. Stanley Thompson, with 311, and in third place Mr. Gordon Taylor, Jr., a very promising young York Downs player.



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High Wheel, Ball Bearing Compound Triple Machine Cut Gear.

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Made by the largest manufacturers of lawn mowers under the British flag.

Built to stand constant use.

Designed to give particular service. Fully guaranteed.

Complete Specifications Supplied on Request.

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Carrick played the last day with Al. Espinosa, a player of note, and he was very much impressed with his game. He told me that all "Don" wanted was more practice with leading professionals to be right in the first flight of amateurs. "Bobby" Jones, Espinosa states, always plays as much as possible with the pros, and attributes his standing to-day to that fact. Carrick with a 73 equalled the par of the course on his last round.

At the conclusion of the Championship, before a large gallery, the presentation of prizes took place. Mr. W. W. Walker, the President of the R. C. G. A., had to return to Montreal Friday night. In his regrettable absence Mr. C. S. Band, Vice-President of the Toronto Golf Club, in a very delightful manner indeed presented the prizes. He was assisted by Mr. B. L. Anderson Secretary of the R. C. G. A., and Mr. R. D. Hume, a member

of the Executive. Armour was especially accorded a great reception, as was also the runner-up, last year's champion, Macdonald Smith. The newly crowned Champion made quite a clever little speech after the presentation to him of cup, medal and cheque. The following is the list.

Championship—Tommy Armour, Congressional Club, Washington, D.C.; possession of the Rivermead Trophy, R. C. G. A. gold medal and \$400.

Second—Macdonald Smith, Lakeville, Great Neck, L. I.; R. C. G. A. silver medal and \$250.

Third—William Burke, Greenwich, Conn., \$200.

Fourth—Johnny Farrell, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Al. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$125 each.

Sixth—Leo Diegel, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Walter Hagen, Detroit, \$62.50 each.

Eighth—Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford C. C., \$35 each.

Tenth—Bobby Cruickshank, New York, \$25.

"Canadian Golfer" prizes for Canadian pros.—1, Andrew Kay, Lambton, \$35; 2, Bob Cunningham, Mississauga, \$15.

R. C. G. A. medal for leading amateur—Donald Carrick, Scarborough.

Mrs. Carrick accepted the gold medal on behalf of her son "Don." She humorously remarked that it was the first prize she had ever won, adding that she would be an entrant in the next Canadian Open Championship.

All the leading U. S. professionals spoke in the highest terms of the Toronto course. Some of them, however, had one criticism to make, and that was that the 18th hole was not a good "wind-up" to otherwise such a well balanced championship course. The 18th hole is 342 yards, but on account of its contour the long drivers are forced to take spoons, or in some cases irons. This, they think, is a blemish, but it is hard to see how it can be overcome.

Armour was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1895 and is therefore 32 years of age. As a little shaver he was taught the game of golf on the celebrated Braid Hills course by his elder brother, Sandy. He had often as an opponent another boy who, too, has become golfingly famous, "Wee Bobbie" Cruickshank. Both were well known amateurs later on in Scotland and both subsequently came to America and turned professionals. Armour, however, for some three or four years on this continent played as an amateur. He came to Canada and the States in 1918 in the employ of the well known North British Rubber Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, with a warehouse in Toronto, manufacturers of golf balls and bags. Then he was

appointed Secretary-Manager of the famous Westchester-Biltmore Hotel, Rye, N. Y. Shortly afterwards he joined the professional ranks. Previous to this, however, he had won the French Amateur Championship in 1920 and tied for the Gleneagles Amateur Championship and also for the Canadian Open Championship. In 1925 and 1926 he won many big money Southern Tournaments, and now wears for the first time on record the double crown of Canada and the States. Armour, like Cruickshank, when war broke out, joined the famous Black Watch. He had an enviable career in Flanders, was seriously wounded twice and won a staff officers' commission. He is an all-round sportsman. Plays a brilliant game of tennis and billiards and is also a bridge expert. Edinburgh certainly has every reason to be proud of her distinguished golfing son, because it can be truthfully stated that the Open Championships of the United States and of Canada were really won on the famous hills of Braid.

The U. S. professionals did a very graceful thing during the championship, when many of them subscribed to a purse on behalf of the late Percy Barrett Fund. Quite a substantial sum was turned over to the Trustees.

As usual, Mr. F. C. Armitage and the staff of the Toronto Club, and the professional, George Cumming and his assistants left nothing undone for the comfort of participants and spectators alike. There was not a semblance of a hitch throughout the Championship and not a dispute or untoward incident.

## "BOBBY" JONES IS GIVEN UNIQUE HONOUR

THE United States Golf Association has just issued its official ranking of the ten leading Amateurs. Here they are: 1, Robert T. Jones, Jr.; 2, George Von Elm; 3, Jess W. Sweetser; 4, Francis Ouimet; 5, Watts Gunn; 6, Bon Stein; 7, Eddie Held; 8, Jesse P. Guilford; 9, Harrison R. Johnston; 10, Roland Mackenzie. The second ten, alphabetically arranged, are as follows: D. C. Corkran, George Dawson, Frank Dolp, E. H. Driggs, Jr., Charles Evans, Jr., Wm. C. Fownes, Jr., James Manion, Max R. Marston, Fred. J. Wright, Jr., George J. Voight. This is the first time in the history of U. S. Golf that the Amateur Champion has not been ranked No. 1. Von Elm,

the present holder, of the title, it will be noted, is given second place. Jones' sensational victory in the British Open Championship is responsible for this radical departure.

These first ten players in the forthcoming U. S. Amateur Championship at the Minikhada Golf Club, Minneapolis this week (August 22nd to 27th), will be what is known as "seeded." That is to say, they will be divided in the draw between the upper and lower brackets. Our Canadian Amateur Champion, Don Carrick, will be among the entrants and also the ex-Canadian Amateur Champions, Messrs. Ross Somerville and Frank Thompson (now of Chicago), together with three Westerners, Messrs. Cuthbert, Hodgman and Weir.

## OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE" CLUB

**Merrily the Mashies Are Recording the Stunt at the Short Holes—"Punch Bowl" at Vancouver Golf Club Should Be Re-christened "One-Shot"**

If these "Holes-in-One" come clicking along the next two months as they have done the last three, then this "Great Family Golfing Journal" will be in the financial doldrums. An assignment may be confidentially expected on October 31st, our bankers tell us so, when all awards will absolutely be withdrawn. Herewith the latest "culprits," and "how they done it":

Writes Major G. Sisman, Secretary of the Macauley Point Golf Club, Victoria, B. C.:

"I beg to inform you that Mr. J. Burns holed out in one on the ninth green of this course on Thursday last, 7th instant. He was playing with Mr. J. T. Jones at the time. Both are members of this club. Our ninth hole is a blind one, a mashie shot of one hundred and forty-five yards, over a belt of high trees. Mr. Burns performed the same feat at this hole three years ago. I presume he is again entitled to your reward of a year's subscription to your most excellent magazine." (He certainly is.—Ed. "Canadian Golfer.")

Always glad to welcome Professors and the Clergy to our "Hole-in-One Club." Playing over the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, N. S., with Messrs. Horace E. Read, A. L. MacDonald and Sidney Smith, Dean J. E. Read, of the Dalhousie University Law School found the "tin from the tee" on the second hole, 130 yards, of the Gorsebrook course.

Mr. R. Lawson is a well known Winnipegger, member of the Elmhurst Golf Club, which boasts one of the finest courses in the Western Capital. He chose the 17th at Elmhurst for the feat. He was playing at the time with Messrs. J. G. Glassco, B. McAvity and A. L. Brown.

From the popular summer resort, Metis Beach, Que., next comes word of the stunt, Mr. W. R. Cream, of Montreal, playing over the pretty Boule Rock Course there, bagged a "oneer" at the 135 yard third hole. Mr. Guy Tombs was playing with him at the time, and Mrs. H. B. Young and Miss K. E. Cleggett, of Montreal, who were standing near the green, also saw "the wee ba'" gently trickle into the cup.

Vancouver is always in the spotlight. Mr. T. Sorenson on July 18th, playing over the Vancouver Golf and Country Club Course at New Westminster, B. C., with Messrs. F. L. Kennedy, J. McWhinney and G. D. Ireland, holed his tee shot at the famous "Punch Bowl" hole. This "P. B." proposition, the third on the course, is unquestionably the world's most popular "one-shot" hole. The past few years it has cost us subscriptions literally by the dozen. It really ought to be re-named "one-shot." It has well earned such an appellation.

Only last May an interesting 9-hole golf course was opened at Port Alberin, B. C., so the Captain of the Club, Mr. Arthur H. Marriott, lost but little time when two or three weeks ago he decided to make the short 6th hole, 80 yards, in one. He was playing with Messrs. F. Bledsoe, J. Watson and C. Hague.

Playing over the Scarboro Golf Course on the 31st ult., Mr. H. J. Fairhead bagged a "oneer" at the 120 yard 11th. The feat was witnessed by Mr. F. H. B. Lyon and Mr. H. F. Fisher.

The pretty Briars Golf and Country Club at Jackson's Point is in the picture this month. Playing with Dr. Gordon Hyland, who is also a "one-shotter," the club's last year's captain, Mr. Fred. J. Boland, of Toronto, found the cup from the tee at the 110 yard fifth hole.

Three weeks ago Tom McGrath, former Glendale, Hamilton, golfer, now at Beaumaris, Muskoka, lowered the record for the 18-hole course there from 64 to 63, but that is not a circumstance to what he did a week or so ago when, playing in company with Mrs. Sharp, of Steubenville, Ohio, he clipped four strokes off his mark of 63. McGrath went out in

29 and back in 30, and in addition he shot the sixteenth hole, 217 yards, in one. Hearty congratulations, "Tom," on such a fine dual performance.

The Ancaster course of The Hamilton Golf and Country Club does not often report the feat, but just before the Championship two one-shot performances were pulled off in two successive days. Playing with his brother Alex., Don Carrick required only one stroke to reach the bottom of the cup on the 16th hole (165 yards). The Champion certainly did make golfing history at Ancaster last month. Then Mr. S. H. Lees, a prominent Hamiltonian, playing with E. V. Ilsey, Manager of the Standard Bank, chose the sporting 8th hole, 155 yards, to record an "ace." Once before, in 1921, Mr. Lees made a "Hole-in-One." Hamilton these days is of a surety in the spot-light.

Mr. Matthieu, Secretary of the newly formed Rainy Lake Club, writes:

"It is a pleasure to me to announce that the first hole-in-one made on our course was scored on Thursday last, August 4th. Louis Camirand, while playing a round with our professional, Alex. Reid, attained the heights of a golfer's ambition on the eighth hole. It is a pitch shot, directly on to the green, 140 yards from the tee. Mr. Camirand made his shot and was unaware he had made a hole-in-one until he walked up to the green and found his ball in the cup. I might mention that Mr. Camirand is a new member of our club this season, and this is his first year of golfing to any extent."

Mr. Paul Jerome, playing with Messrs. C. L. Briggs and C. H. Briggs, over the Beach Grove Country Club, St. Clair Beach, Ont., notched a "oneer" at the 10th hole, a tidy little shot of 215 yards.

Belleville once again this season. Mr. E. L. McConnell attained golfing renown when he made the fourth hole at the Belleville Golf Club in one. His opponent was Mr. A. H. MacConnell.

Good old Shaughnessy, Vancouver, B. C., once more. Dr. J. W. Ford, playing with Messrs. A. W. Webster and J. A. Sutherland, found the cup from the tee at the third hole, 120 yards.

Mr. Hargreaves, of the Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, was a recent visitor to Vancouver and seized the opportunity, whilst playing over the Point Grey Golf and Country Club, course in that city to negotiate a one-shot at the 100 yard 11th. Mrs. Hargreaves was playing with him at the time.

A despatch from Moose Jaw, July 27th:

"Allan Rorison, Moose Jaw, won a place in the mythical golfer's hall of fame, when he drove a hole-in-one on the final green to-day as he was winding up a consolation flight fixture with John Bigelow, Regina. This is the second time in two seasons that Rorison has driven a hole-in-one, but his feat of potting a tee shot during the Western Canada tournament caused no end of comment among the contestants at the Moose Jaw Golf Club. Rorison's feat, however, had little effect on the result, as he had Bigelow down and the match won at the 17th."

Mr. A. L. Penhale, Captain of the Thetford Golf Club, Thetford Mines, Que., on July 30th, playing in a foursome with Miss Betty McNaughton, Miss Edith McNaughton and Mr. W. A. Jaintsch, put his tee shot over the green at the 100 yard 8th hole and the ball sweetly trickled into the tin.

Mr. W. S. Fuller, of Calgary, chose the "Gully Hole," a distance of 168 yards, on the Calgary Municipal Course, for the stunt. This hole is a particularly tricky one, the green across a gully being very hard to hold.

The 11th hole at the Mississauga Golf Club is known as "The Burn," and Mr. T. W. Weston proceeded to "burn it up" August 13th when playing with Messrs. W. H. Brown and J. M. Maloney, he put over a perfect mashie shot from the tee and joined the golf immortals. Total Holes-in-One" to date, 87.

## TORONTO JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**M**ISS ADA C. MACKENZIE, Canadian Open Champion, announces that it has been decided to institute a Toronto Junior Championship for girls of 21 years and under. The dates are Tuesday, September 6th, to Saturday, September 10th, and the venue The Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Thornhill, Ontario, the course of which is in superb shape this season.

A cup will be presented to the winner, with prizes for the runner-up and winners of the different flights. Special prizes will be donated for Driving and Putting Competitions. Playing privileges will be extended to all competitors on Wednesday, August 31st, Thursday, September 1st, Friday, September 2nd, and Monday, September 5th.

Entries must be sent to the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Thornhill, not later than Friday, September 2nd. Entrance fee, one dollar.

This is a splendid innovation and unquestionably will be in the very best interest of the game. There is nothing like encouraging the younger players, and provide them with opportunities to play in Championship events. This Junior fixture is bound to be a great success.

## JASPER PARK ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

INVITATIONS have been issued by Mr. Arthur J. Hills, of the Canadian National Railways, Chairman of the Tournament Committee, to a number of prominent golfers in Canada and the United States, to participate in the second annual golf tournament on the Jasper National Park golf course in the Canadian Rockies, September 10th to 17th inclusive. This is one of the most interesting tournaments of the season and will be eagerly anticipated by the invited guests. The principal event of the week is the playing for the Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy. Although there will be an Inter-Province and State Competition and an exhibition match by prominent professionals.

The following is the programme:

September 10th, Saturday, 10.00 a.m.—Handicap Match against par, eighteen holes. Players allowed three-quarters of medal handicap. Entrants may arrange pairs.

September 12th, Monday, 10.00 a.m.—Inter-Province and State Competition. Second annual competition for teams of six players from provinces or states. Total of medal round of all contestants for 18 holes to be counted. Individual prizes to team members.

September 13th, Tuesday, 9.00 a.m.—Jasper Park Lodge Silver Totem Pole Trophy—Qualifying round, eighteen holes. Gold medal for best qualifying score. Silver Totem Pole Trophy to winner of first sixteen. Suitable trophies to winner of second and other sixteens.

September 14th, Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.—Jasper Totem Pole Trophy. First round, eighteen holes; all flights. 3.00 p.m.—Exhibition match by prominent professional players.

September 15th, Thursday, 10.00 a.m.—Jasper Totem Pole Trophy. Second round, eighteen holes; all flights. 3.00 p.m.—Exhibition match by prominent professional players.

September 16th, Friday, 10.00 a.m.—Jasper Totem Pole Trophy. Semi-finals; all flights.

September 17th, Saturday, 10.00 a.m.—Jasper Totem Pole Trophy. Finals; all flights.

The winner of the first 16 in the Totem Pole Trophy competition will receive a reduced facsimile of the trophy, which will be his permanent possession. The trophy itself, upon the giving of bond, will be held for a year by the club from which the winner enters.

In making entries give full name, club membership and address. Kindly make entries by letter as far in advance as possible. Post and telegraph entries are both accepted. Make entries to C. L. Weldon, Secretary, Tournament Committee, Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta.

In constructing the course at Jasper Park the highest comparative standards were set up. While not attempting the harsh difficulties of Pine Valley, the interest which on that course attached to each shot was kept in mind. The large scale of doing things as they were done at the National Links of U. S. A. (Southampton' L. I.), was made a part of the objective, as well as the modern scale of lengths and bunkering treatment found at Gleneagles (Scotland)—most notable of countryside courses recently built in Great Britain. While many difficulties had to be surmounted, the greatly varying terrain available with a veritable wealth of natural undulation provided opportunities of which Mr. Stanley Thompson, the architect, has taken full advantage. There is great variety to the lengths of holes with a fine arrangement and balance. The route is most interesting and there is an absolute freedom from parallel holes. It is conceded by all who have had the pleasure of playing on the course that it provides really glorious golf.



The Famous Jasper Park Silver Totem Pole and Mr. Harry Jones, of Vancouver, who won the Trophy last year.

# BULLETIN

## OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

510 General Assurance Building,  
357 Bay Street, TORONTO

### Autumnal Greens

WITH the coming of September, which is not far distant, our thoughts naturally turn towards the fall programme of work. There are still some good weeks of growing weather left ere we shut up for the winter, and upon the good judgment of the greenkeeper and the good gifts of the season, rest the hopes that the greens will maintain a late season perfection and still be prepared for the trying winter ahead. Holiday courses that are operated for the summer months only, are in a fortunate position as being now left to themselves they will grow a heavy covering of turf that will afford them plenty of protection. But where the greens must be cut and made playable till weather prohibits further golf, the problem is not so simple; here it is a matter of keeping the turf in a condition that will make satisfactory putting, yet hardy enough to withstand the first shock of heavy frost.

The hot months are over, the grass of the fairways and unsprinkled parts of the course, that have for the past couple of months been dozing in a semi-dormant manner, alternating from green to brown between droughts and occasional rains, now settle down to a season of real root and leaf activity. Our northern grasses are lovers of temperate climate, without extremes in either direction, so the fall of the year like the spring, in those sections of Canada blessed with average rainfall; promotes a lively development, the cool nights and warm days stimulating a healthy growth and building up a strong constitution in the turf. The fact that grass will germinate more evenly and satisfactorily in the laboratory under conditions resembling the autumn climate suggests that this must be their preference. It therefore seems wise to study the matter from this viewpoint that the grass may make full use of this season to recover a sturdy vigour to fit it for the severe weather to come.

Many factors influence the growth and development of the grass plant throughout

the season, the natural conditions of climate and weather and, on the golf course, our artificial methods of cultivating the fair-green, and these two are often at variance with each other. The inherent hardness of our grasses needs no comment, the way it will persist under what seems impossible conditions of drought and poverty, assures us that its recuperative powers are very strong indeed. The uncultivated herbage of the field rarely dies out permanently, we never see large areas of grass completely killed out through extended drought, winter severity or fire, they recover when the abnormal incidents have passed and moisture, with suitable temperature, is once more available.

Nevertheless, when we cultivate grass extensively, supplying moisture and food in excess of the rations provided by the ordinary course of circumstances, the environment is changed from one with which the plants by inherited traits are able to regulate themselves, to another which complicates their mode of living. Large quantities of nitrate or nitrate producing food and unfailing supply of moisture will put it out of touch with the season, making it believe that it is spring all the time, encouraging full succulent tissue, when perhaps rightly, it should be drying off—maturing. These aspects of the case are mentioned to illustrate the fact that intensive cultivation, just in the matter of food and moisture have a very direct bearing on the life and health of the grass. Then considering further that regular mowing, rolling, sand, disease remedies, worm killer and so on will also affect the turf, it is easily understood that the greenkeepers must give serious thought to the methods he employs or a heavy mortality may result at some time during the year.

Within the latitudes embracing most of the Canadian courses, one of the most perplexing worries is that of carrying the greens over from one season to another. There are apparently many contributing factors that will cause the grass to die be-

tween fall and spring, some readily understood and others more obscure. The man who knows his course thoroughly and feels confident that he is as well posted on the behaviour of the grass and soil as it is possible to be, still is apprehensive regarding the vagaries of "winter kill." However, while many things enter into a discussion of such a subject that do not concern us here, yet it must be borne in mind that there is a very definite relation between the fall management of the greens and many forms of this injury.

With the return of the cooler weather it is important that we look to the topdressings of compost and fertilizer. Some might topdress their greens at regular intervals right through the summer with no seriously harmful results, still year in and year out, it is the best policy not to stimulate the grass during the hot weather. The grass cannot respond as well at that time, but does better when cooler temperature will permit more active, vigorous growth of both top and roots.

The question is often asked: how much should the greens be dressed in the fall and when is the best time to do this work? In answer one must be guided mostly by the circumstances of length of season and condition of turf. In some parts of the country the killing frosts will come much earlier than in other parts and consequently the growing season will be much shorter, and it is obvious that there would not be the need for adding fertilizer and compost to the extent that would be necessary where the grass would continue growing for a longer time. On greens so located it would appear sound policy to hurry on the fall work because the time is short and we must make the most of it. On the other hand where active growth may continue till well into November, there is not the hurry, apparently, though on account of the longer season there might be more need of food for the plants. This latter consideration will depend largely upon the stand of turf on the greens and how it has weathered the summer heat, and the wear and tear of play. Those that have suffered severely in this respect will need building up to put them in good heart while the weather is suitable for their recuperation.

In general practice, where the greens have been carefully watched throughout the season, and have not shown serious hurt other than the average falling off in bloom which might happen to the best kept turf on occasion of severe heat and drought, it might be said that one topdressing of compost and fertilizer should suffice. This, of course, is speaking of established greens that are in play, not new ones that have yet to fill out and reach their prime. There is often an inclination, when the weather continues fair and warm, to give later dressings, in order that the greens may be kept at "top-notch" as long as the golfers come out. This is not wise in the long run. Some seasons we

may not suffer, but should the winter descend with suddenness and severity, the grass may be too tender and soft to stand the shock and much killing might ensue. This is one very apparent cause of "winter kill." It should be the effort of the greenkeeper to harden off the greens well ahead of the freeze-up. This is one of the fundamental laws of nature, we notice that trees, shrubs, perennial plants of all kinds, discard much of the moisture content they carry all the summer; this drying-off being one of the processes of maturity. Applying fertilizer, compost and water at the latter end of the season will keep the plants succulent and tender and quite unfitted to meet the cold when it comes. It is well to get the topdressing done as early as possible, so that the grass may make full use of it, and having been put in good fettle will be ready to "dig in" for the winter. Grass roots naturally go down much deeper in the fall, even creeping bent, which is generally thought of as a shallow rooted species, will produce quite deep roots in well drained soil if following its own inclination. But if stimulating and quick acting fertilizers together with an abundance of water are added during these months the roots will continue feeding near the surface instead of going down. The deepest rooting is to be encouraged; it is a safeguard against excessive drying out and other winter ills.

The fact that the grass ceases to grow and perhaps loses a little of its verdant hue during the latter part of October and November while the weather remains warm, should not be a cause of worry to the greenkeeper or the Green Committee. With proper care up to this time and with the greens true to putt upon, the condition of the greens should satisfy the players; if there is comment, an explanation of the situation should clear the matter up. It may be pointed out that the keenest play of the season is over, the tournaments are finished and as only members are playing, it is in the best interests of the course and better greens may be hoped for early the following year by allowing them to dry off during these two months if the weather will permit.

With newly established greens, those planted or seeded recently, the situation is a little different, and it may be good practice to topdress them much later than we would greens that are in play. Such greens should not be cut down to putting length and in view of this topdressing material will not have the smothering effect that it will have on the shortly cut grass. This gives the greenkeeper a chance to keep the bent stolons in firm contact with the ground and an opportunity to true the green in preparation of next season's play. It is well in this case not to fertilize with stimulating chemical or overly rich compost, in the new seed or planting bed there will be sufficient nourishment to supply the requirements at this time.

Special attention may be given at this time to the cutting of the greens in play. Should they have been kept down to a length that has made the putting keen during the tournament season, by all means lift the knives a trifle. The heavier and more upright the turf, the longer can the grass be allowed to grow without becoming too obvious to the players, and the added length is one of the best protections for winter. It will permit the roots to go deeper since there is a definite connection between the length of the root and the length of the stem and leaves above ground. How much extra top we can procure is a matter that rests largely with the players who will doubtless complain soon enough when it gets beyond a stage that they feel they can endure. One successful greenkeeper follows the policy of setting the mowers up every clip or so, beginning in September, until he feels that he has reached a satisfactory length. Should the captain make complaint to the Green Committee, the mowers are

dropped back a trifle and later might be moved again as the weeks advance. Very often the change is so gradual that it is unnoticed by the majority of players. Towards the latter part of October, if the season is a dry one, the grass will almost stop growing and except for an occasional trim, mowing is unnecessary. This is a very satisfactory condition for, besides lightening the work on the course, the greenkeeper knows that the greens are maturing in a way he likes and there is every indication that they will go into the winter in a shape that will help them to carry over.

The following points are worth consideration regarding the fall management of greens in play. Topdress the greens with compost and fertilizer as soon as the cooler days come, so that the grass may have the benefit of it during the best weather. Do not force the greens to be at the top of their form right up till the last moment of play and let the greens carry a heavier coat towards the latter part of the season.

## Propagation of Ornamental Flowering Shrubs

(Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, O. A. C., Guelph.)

All species of shrubs and many varieties may be reproduced from seed. This perhaps is the easiest way to bring about new stock. Seed should be gathered when ripe and in many instances may be sown immediately either out of doors completely or in sheltered frames. It is wise to sow in fine soil mixed with a fair proportion of sand. However, this combination is not always at hand. All that is necessary to bear in mind is that a soil containing organic matter or humus is first-class and is made most suitable with a supply of sand. Often just fine soil of any kind will bring first-rate results. For out of doors or with frames, protection from drying winds or for that matter, protection from the direct sun's rays is necessary. This may be brought about with a light covering of litter or such as laths supported with the seed bed. Many use laths that are wired together. The laths are usually two inches in width, and the space between them about the same. Some place evergreen boughs or brush over the seed beds. Many growers do not provide shade in any shape or form for their seed beds. Seed sown in the fall, shade is quite unnecessary, but with seed that is kept over and sown in the spring, shading often helps the young plants. Heavy shading is most unwise. Seeds should never be sown too deep. When germination and growth are proceeding, frequent supplies of water are necessary. Frames covered with cheese cloth produce excellent results.

During winter seed beds, and especially if growth has commenced, protection from frost and winds with such as leaves or litter held down with boughs is worth doing. It

must be borne in mind that only species or varieties which are not far removed from a specie will produce results true to type from seed. Varieties which, however, are many generations away from the original, must be propagated vegetatively, that is by growth of some kind, if the right variety and types are required. Thus with most modern varieties of shrubs propagation of cuttings, layers, budding and grafting are necessary. As a guide as far as seed production is concerned when there is simply one or two varieties of a specie the seed method is to be relied upon. A good example is the Japanese Barberry, but with shrubs which have many varieties direct from the specie or with crossing with other specie or varieties as the Lilac, the seed method would be most unfortunate.

The popular methods of reproducing shrubs and such that are easy to follow would be the soft and hard wood cutting systems. The soft wood simply refers to the new or summer growth, whereas the hard wood means growth that is ripened or matured. Most shrubs will allow themselves to be perpetuated quite readily by soft wood cuttings. The best time for doing such work is when the wood is quite brittle and snaps quite readily. The procedure is the same as for greenhouse plant cuttings as Geraniums, Chrysanthemums, etc. Growth should be about 3 to 5 inches long and in preparing the cutting, cuts should be made at the base portion just below the leaf joint or node. At growth end at times this may be shortened back and some of the foliage trimmed. The best type of wood or growth for cuttings would be the tip growth rather



than the older wood, providing the growth on the end is not too weak. A sharp knife is necessary to make the cuts. Many kinds will root without due regard to cutting close below the leaf joint, but the old rule is worth observing because without doubt a large number will produce a root growth below the leaf joint where between leaf joints they will not.

The best medium, no doubt, for rooting the cuttings is sand, although peat is first-class and no doubt the best for shrubs which grow best in acid soils. Some growers use a mixture of peat and sand, others soil, compost and sand. The writer believes almost any media will do and recommends compost and sand half and half, where there is a danger of the cuttings drying out. A shady greenhouse bench is first-class for rooting the cuttings. The bench, boxes or pots are tip top if in a shaded part of the greenhouse, whereas frames out of doors covered with glazed sashes or cheese cloth and placed in semi-shade are first-class. Care must be taken to shade the cuttings in early stages of development, water must be supplied whenever necessary and cuttings under glass must be given ventilation. As soon as cuttings have rooted, exposure to outside conditions is the best procedure. Cuttings should be placed at least half their depth in the soil medium and about 1½ to 2 inches apart. Such may be dibbled in pots, etc., but on benches the easiest system is to make a trench two inches deep or more with an old knife or similar edged tool. An old butcher knife with a blunt edge is first-rate. It must be borne in mind that all cuttings must be made firm. The soil medium should be pressed well around the plant to be.

After rooting in most cases the newly rooted plants may be set out of doors in sheltered places, thus nursery rows and nursery beds with protection are in order. The young plants may be set 6 inches apart in the row and from row to row 1 foot or more to allow for hoeing. Where horse cultivation is practiced, about 3 feet is wise. It is necessary always to set rooted cuttings fairly deep in the soil. If weather be hot and the sun's rays direct, shading is necessary. Brush may be used or coverings of laths cheese cloth, etc.

The other method which is popular is the so called hard wood method. This may be done about October or November. Where sandy soil exists cuttings may be set out of doors in the fall, but with clay soil it is

usually wise to store the material and set out in nursery rows in the spring. The hard wood cuttings may be about 6 inches long. The recent year's growth is most suitable, although older wood may be made use of. It is necessary as in soft wood cuttings that some types be cut at the base and close below the leaf joint or node. If the growth end is weak and the wood small, the cutting may be shortened. But the cut must be always made just above the leaf joint or bud. If cuttings are set out of doors by the fall, they may be placed 2 or 3 inches apart in nursery rows and the rows wide enough apart to allow for the system of cultivation usually practiced. Care must be taken to place the cuttings at least half their length in the row or furrow, two thirds may be better. It is necessary to well tread the soil around the cuttings. As winter approaches a litter or leaf mulch is worth while, although not always necessary except in clay soils.

Should the store method be used, cuttings may be made in the ordinary way, tied in bundles and placed anglewise in boxes of sand, soil, ashes or leaves. Anything will do that will hold the moisture. It is wise to well pack the material around the bundle of cuttings to prevent drying out and almost complete covering of the bundle is worth doing. These boxes of cuttings may be stored in a cool cellar, machine or tool shed, garage, out of doors in a frame or even without a frame. If the latter be done a further covering of sand, ashes or leaves of about a foot at least, will bring about best results. Care must be taken to prevent drying out with cuttings placed in a cellar or shed and frequent waterings may be necessary. In the spring as soon as weather conditions are favourable, the cuttings may be exposed, bundles untied and the single cuttings set out in rows.

As far as soil is concerned for the best results in hard wood cuttings out of doors it should be as fine as possible and rich in humus for quick growth. A soil that retains moisture is always the best.

With some amount of work and care almost any type of shrub may be propagated. If the summer method can be used it may give the best results, but it will be from hard wood cuttings. There is the Lilac from hard wood cuttings. There is one exception, perhaps, and that is the Lilac family. Rambler Roses of all kinds will grow most readily with the hard wood cutting method.

## "BIRDIE" AND PAR ON SAME HOLE

Miss Maureen Orentt, the brilliant U. S. golfer, had the unique experience at the Blue Hills Country Club Orangeville, N. Y., in an exhibition match of making a birdie and par on the same hole. The birdie was made first. Her drive on the second hole

struck an inquisitive bird and knocked its head off. The ball kept on its flight and landed in such an advantageous position that Miss Orentt was able to score a four, which is par for the hole.

## LADIES' GOLF IN MONTREAL

MISS MARJORIE KIRKHAM, of Rosemount, who has been a consistent competitor in the ladies' golf field days conducted over various courses this summer, was the winner of the low gross in the Silver Division at the third of the series held recently over the Beaconsfield links, Montreal. Miss Kirkham turned in a gross 90 for the 18 holes, being three strokes better than Miss Dora Virtue, of Whitlock, who had a gross 93 and a net 82 to capture the best net prize in the division.

Miss Kirkham, regarded as one of the most promising young golfers in the province, but who will be lost to Montreal shortly, as she plans to move to California with her family this fall, displayed her customary crisp driving in leading the field of 148 competitors over the none too familiar Beaconsfield course.

The large number of competitors once again indicated the great popularity of the field days which were inaugurated this year largely for the benefit of the higher handicap players. The course was in excellent condition, Albert Murray, Beaconsfield pro, and his staff having spared no detail in providing suitable playing conditions for the event. The arrangements for the convenience of the golfers as carried out by the Beaconsfield Club, added in large measure to the enjoyment of the competition. The prize winners:

Silver Division—W. M. Stewart prize for low gross, Miss Marjorie Kirkham, Rosemount, gross 90; W. A. Coates' prize for low net, Miss Dora Virtue, Whitlock, gross 93, net 82; Ralph Chillas prize for sealed hole competition, Miss M. Lockhart, Royal Montreal.

Bronze Division—Mrs. F. T. Tooke prize for low gross, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Summerlea, gross 104; Mrs. J. W. Ross prize for low net, Mrs. E. V. Vass, Rosemere, net 72; Harold Wilton prize for sealed hole event, Mrs. E. S. Jaques, Whitlock.

Albert H. Murray's special prize for 36 handicap players, Mrs. A. A. Webb, Whitlock.

D. W. Oliver prize for best last five holes, Miss E. Graydon, Marlborough.

Directors' prize, Miss Gretchen Tooke.

C. L. G. U. prize for best nine holes, Mrs. Weir, Summerlea.

## A HUGE SUCCESS IS THE MERCURY "HOLE IN TWO" COMPETITION

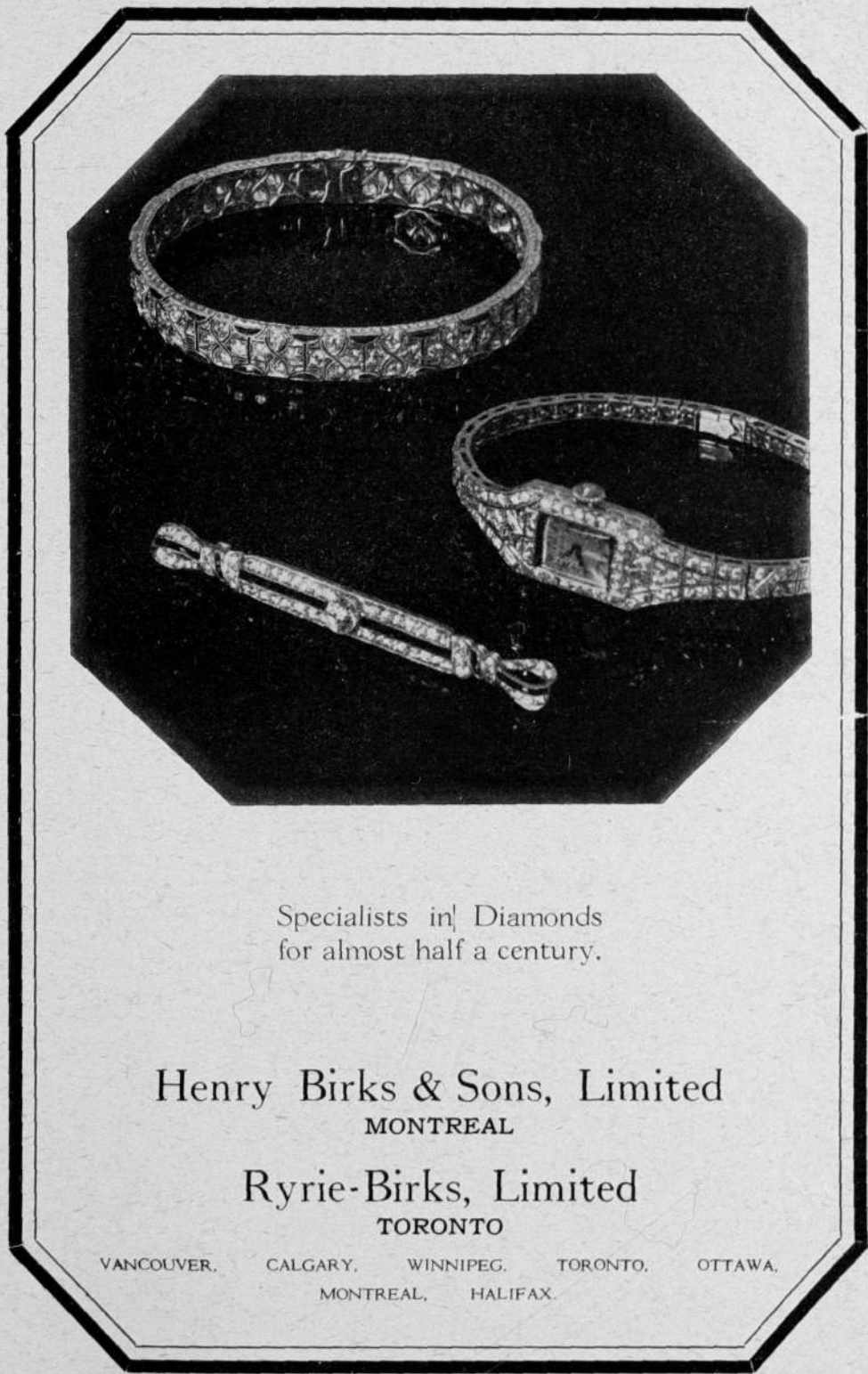
THE Mercury "Hole-in-Two" Competition has been running since the 1st of January has, we believe, created more interest in the ladies' sections of our Canadian Golf Clubs than anything of the kind previously attempted.

At the present time of writing about 400 ladies have won the Mercury Prize and from letters received it would appear that at practically every golf course in Canada ladies are attempting every day to make a "Hole-in-Two" and to win the prize of a set of silken lingerie and a pair of full fashioned silk hosiery which the Mercury Mills have offered to any lady who will make a hole of 140 yards or over in two strokes or less.

The lady captains and professionals of the various clubs report great enthusiasm and a better attendance which they largely attribute to the Mercury Competition.

It is also interesting to know that in a number of cases golf clubs have, at the request of their members lengthened some of their short holes to 140 yards so as to make it possible for their members to compete for the Mercury prizes.

So successful has this competition been that Mercury Mills advise it is their intention to operate a similar competition during 1928. Full details of



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this competition should be in the hands of all the secretaries, lady captains and available for the members before the end of the 1927 season.

About 30 per cent. of the lady golfers in Canada have registered in the Mercury "Hole-in-Two" Competition. The Mercury Mills are hoping that next year the percentage of registrations will be greatly increased. The registration period for the 1927 Competition closed finally on the 15th of July, so that now only those who are registered can compete for the Mercury Prize for the balance of 1927. The competition will run right through the year.

The Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" personally is of the opinion that this highly successful competition of the Mercury Mills, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, has been in the very best interest of ladies' golf in Canada. It has created an added interest in the game from Coast to Coast. Next year it is understood that this "Hole-in-Two stunt will be taken up by a very large firm in the United States. The "Canadian Golfer" many years ago started the "Hole-in-One" idea in America, which has subsequently been taken up both in Canada and the States by more than one prominent concern and to the credit of the Mercury Mills Co., Ltd., goes the "Hole-in-Two idea. Good work.

## CADDIES AT PLAY

OVER one hundred dollars was generously contributed by the guests of Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, for a tournament this month for the caddies, which was a great success, forty happy and enthusiastic boys participating in the event. The following were the prize winners: Jack Hood, 87, \$25 in golf clubs; S. Staines, 88, \$15 in clubs; Tom Grandin, 88, sweater; Chuck Kaiser, 94, sweater; Laurie Watkins, 97, camera; Jack Armstrong, 97, camera; Wm. Oakes, 99, club bag; Clinton Melville, 99, sweater; Ross Lipett, 100, golf socks; Jack McCarthy, 100, golf socks; "Buttercup" Epworth, 103, flash light; Alfred Nursey, 105, brassie; Alan Armstrong, 105, driver; Howard Rapson, 105, flash light; George Chalpin, 106, knife.

Mr. S. F. Washington, K. C., Hamilton, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Brantford, presented the handsome prizes. Mr. Washington in a few well chosen words, referred to the excellent services rendered by the caddis at all times on the links. Guests of the hotel caddied for the boys in the tournament.

## A NEIGHBOURLY TOKEN FROM THE C. S. G. A.

A PARTICULARLY artistic and delightful souvenir of the Triple Senior Matches in England last month in which Great Britain, Canada and the United States participated for the first time, was the handsome shield presented to the players participating by Mr. Ralph Connable, Toronto. Encircled by the Maple Leaf and Silver Clubs entwined were the names of the Canadian team and participants with excellent photos of Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O., President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mr. George S. Lyon, Captain of the Canadian Team. Inscribed in silver letters at the head of the Shield were the words: "A Neighbourly Token from The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, 1927." Mr. Connable is celebrated for doing particularly nice and thoughtful things, both in the realms of golf and in other circles. This Senior Shield of his was an exceptionally happy thought and the Editor who has in his collection many golfing mementoes, considers it quite one of his most interesting possessions—a sentiment shared in by all the fortunate ones honoured with the presentation of the Shield.

# RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CANADIAN SENIORS' ROYAL (AND ANCIENT) TRIP TO ENGLAND

(W. Hastings Webbing).

WHEN we first received an invitation from the newly-formed British Senior Golfers' Society to play in their first Tournament at Addington, near London, and to meet them in a triangular match with the United States Seniors at Sunningdale during the early part of July, we were all deeply impressed with the proposition, but extremely doubtful if it were within the realms of possibility. In fact, it was felt that if we could induce six of our leading players to join with six from the United States we might make up the required twelve. But the great adventure appealed so strongly to our members that not only were we assured of twelve players but were afterwards enabled to extend the proposed team to fourteen, and further take six extra players who were willing to act as substitutes if needed in case of accident or illness. It speaks well indeed for the vim, vigour and vitality of our regular team that the services of our substitutes were not required, but nevertheless we managed to get a great kick out of playing against some of the British and American camp followers in friendly matches, which were as keenly contested, and possibly more thoroughly enjoyed than those played by the regular team—You see, responsibility rested very lightly on our shoulders.

Well, we teed up at Quebec, and in spite of a sometimes serious water hazard, landed on the glorious green of England, after a most enjoyable passage in the good ship "Montnairn." It was not long after arrival at Southampton before we were flashing by thatched-roofed cottages, wooded park lands, and poppy-splashed fields, till we finally reached our destination, and "holed out" at The Mayfair, the last word in London Hotels. It was there that we first met Colonel Francis Popham, D. S. O., the British Senior Society's very popular Honorary Secretary, who, from that time on, did everything to make our visit a success. We were advised by him that both the Addington and Sunningdale courses would be open to us during our visit, that there would be no green fees, and that everything possible would be done for our comfort and accommodation. Next morning our energetic Captain, Mr. George S. Lyon, and his lusty band started right in to get on their game, and learn something of the courses over which they had to play. Both from Mr. Abererombie, the ruling spirit at Addington, and Mr. Fred. LeMarchand, the dear genial Secretary of the Sunningdale Club, every courtesy was extended, and it was a great treat playing over these fine courses. During the first part of our visit, the eclipse of the sun took place, and was popularly sup-

posed to last a very few seconds, but from our experience, it lasted much longer, and we saw little of the sun, but lots of rain for many, many days. The day of the British Tournament at Addington was a particularly depressing one, but there was an excellent turn-out of British Seniors, which, with the visiting teams, completed a fairly large field of 120 players. To the British were accorded most of the prizes. Sir Alfred Mays-Smith went round in the fine score of 73, and headed the field with a net 70. Mr. Joshua Crane, of the U. S. team, got a snappy 77, and for Canada Mr. F. Parker got a 79, less 6—net 73, which captured the gold medal for Class B, although through a regrettable misunderstanding Mr. Parker's name was omitted from the press reports of the meeting. The best gross score was made by Mr. J. Beaumont Pease in Class A, namely 71. Mr. George L. Robinson, of Toronto, was fourth in this class with a net 79. Mr. N. Lane Jackson, who won Class E for Great Britain, is seventy-eight years old, turned in a net score of 83, which was going some, even for so gallant a Senior. The Directors of the Addington Club placed their magnificent course at the disposal of the British Seniors for the day, and the players were entertained at an excellent lunch. This was the British Seniors' first inaugural meeting, and judging from the enthusiasms displayed, the Society is safely launched on a very successful career. Indeed, although it has only been in existence since the early spring the Society already numbers over three hundred members, and with such names at the head as the Earl of Balfour, President; the Earl of Derby, Viscount Dunedin, Lord Jellicoe, Lord Haig and Lord Lurgan as Vice-Presidents, together with Col. Francis Popham, as Honorary Secretary, one readily understands the success it has already attained.

At Sunningdale, the first triangular match between Great Britain, the United States, and Canada was played over the splendid old course (there are two), created, I believe, by Mr. Harry Colt, and conceded to be one of the best inland courses in England. It is surrounded by distant hills, with Scotch fir trees, and purple heather decorating its spacious, softly undulating terrain. The greens are fast but true, while the whole lay-out constitutes a real test of golf. The first day, our team did not get going awfully well, but Mr. George S. Lyon and Mr. J. Dix Fraser covered themselves with glory by beating the British pair by one hole, and the United States pair by 4 and 3. The second day we picked up quite a few points and meritorious victories were gained by Mr. George Heintzman, who won, both

# ELK HOTEL

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MRS. G. P. OSLER, Elk Hotel,  
Comox Bay, Vancouver Island.

against the British and the Americans, Colonel J. D. Courtney, Mr. Robert Gamble, Mr. George L. Robinson, Mr. J. E. Caldwell, Mr. C. A. Bogert, and last, but not least, Mr. S. L. McKay, of Sarnia. But it was too late, and we had to be satisfied to lose by a wide margin to our British friends, and come a good second to our cousins from across the line. There was never any doubt in our minds as to the strength of the British team, led by their famous Captain, Mr. Edward Blackwell, Mr. R. H. Montmorancy, Mr. Beaumont Pease, Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, et al., men of international reputation, and their victory in their own country, on their own courses, and at their first match was not only very proper, but very popular. After all, the mere winning of matches is a very secondary consideration, although of course, everyone does his best, and victory is ever sweet, otherwise, men of affairs would hardly be likely to leave their business and other interests to travel thousands of miles merely to play two or three rounds of golf. It is, and must be, something deeper, and if the International Seniors meetings mean anything at all to justify its existence, it is the fact that prominent people of three great Anglo-Saxon nations unite as one, in social and sporting reunion, which should do so much to inspire respect and good will, and not a little towards creating a friendly feeling of understanding that may in the future bear more important and invaluable results.

Lord Lurgan, whose deep interest in the British Society since its inception, presided at the Banquet, which was held at the Carlton Hotel after the conclusion of the meeting, and believe me, in words of the vernacular, it was **some** banquet! It was there, a certain reticence, a natural characteristic of our hosts, passed away, and we became one far-flung fraternity. After the toast to the King, Lord Lurgan made a brief, but interesting address, a report of which I have much pleasure in producing:

"I now rise to propose the toast of the evening, and wish somebody much more capable than I am were present to do it. Last golfing gathering I presided at I had to present the prizes to an Artisans' Club, and afterwards, as I thought, made some judicious and appropriate remarks. I heard one of my audience say, 'Well, he may be a good golfer, but he ain't no orator.' Well gentlemen, that taught me to realize that brevity should be the essence of my speech.

"Although I may be no orator, I am in some way very gratified and also proud of presiding at this meeting, because I was one of the original founders of the Seniors' Golfing Society of Great Britain, and convened the first meeting for that purpose. I know I need not ask you to drink with all enthusiasm the health of our guests tonight, and I hope our welcome has shown them how deeply we appreciate their good fellowship and sportsmanlike feeling in coming over here to meet us in friendly rivalry at golf. Not only do we appreciate that, but we also appreciate the lucky chance it gives us of making the acquaintance and friendship of so many good fellows. When you think that some of our guests will have travelled six thousand miles before they get home again, in order to come and play us here, I do not think I need expatiate on what their vitality and energy means, because, as you know, we have to be, shall I say—well matured before we are eligible to join the Seniors' Golfing Society. Well gentlemen, from what we have seen of our friends, I think I am safe in saying they are thoroughly matured in every sense of the word. A remark I heard at Addington amused me. A young man watching some of us going out, said to his friends, 'I wonder if those old blighters can play golf?' 'Well,' his friend replied, 'I don't know about their golf, but I hear they have a big dinner on next week, and anyhow they will be able to talk about it after.' Well gentlemen, if those two young men read their papers they will have seen that the scores made at Addington and Sunningdale prove that there is plenty of life and power left in the old dogs yet, and that youth does not always prevail in scoring at golf. Perhaps some of you may think that the Senior Golfers and their doings have not been treated seriously enough or with due respect. The fact is, the thing is quite new over here, and not properly understood yet. This will all be very different in the future. Our S. G. S. is growing by leaps and bounds, and before long we hope to put up as good a show and record as you have in America and Canada. I understand that in those two countries the Seniors' matches rank only second to the Championship and are extremely popular. I feel sure the same remark will apply to the Seniors' matches in this country. When we were schoolboys we should not have dared to give a lead to our elders. Times and manners have changed and therefore I do not think it outrageously improper that the British S. G. S. should

have taken upon themselves to initiate the first of what I hope will be a long series of international matches with its parents, namely, the Association of Senior Golfers of the United States and Canada. We really owe our existence to you, and we hope soon to prove a worthy offspring. I am quite certain I am right in saying that many members of the Seniors' Golfing Societies will have found additional pleasure and zest added to their declining years because they will now have competitors to play suitable to their age and their games. I admit, as I said before, that I wish Lord Balfour were here to-night, because he could have pointed out to you with so much more convincing eloquence than I can, that such gatherings, in which we have participated at Addington, Sunningdale, and to-night, go a long way to fostering the friendship of nations. Please don't smile. I am not insinuating that any such institution as the Seniors' Golfing Society is necessary to cement the friendly feeling and reciprocal good will now existing between America, Canada and Great Britain. We all know **nothing** of the sort is required, but we must admit that by coming together and getting to know one another better we assist in revealing the plain truth which is better than any theory or practice at Golf can be, and that truth is that mutual understanding and mutual friendship and affection between the English speaking communities is the safeguard of civilization. Our guests to-night have not travelled thousands of miles for a game of golf. No! They can get that at home. They are all men in a big position in life of every branch, and have sacrificed business practice and holidays to come over here in a wonderful meeting of good fellowship and sport. I only hope we shall see all of them, or as many as possible over here again and can assure them of a hearty welcome.

"Well, gentlemen, I have entirely forgotten my promise as to brevity. Before I sit down, however, I know I shall be voicing all your sentiments in two more things I have to say. One, that of joining with me in thanking Lord Derby for the very handsome cup he has kindly presented to us to play for, and secondly, that I am equally sure you will join with me in rendering our sincere thanks to our Honorary Secretary, Colonel Popham, for the invaluable services he has done for our Society. I should like to compliment him on his great success in all his efforts, and for the ability and tact he has displayed, because, believe me, his has been no light job. Let me say one thing more in conclusion, and that is that I hope our Society will be able to respond to the kind invitation of the Associations of America and Canada in sending over a representative team next year to tackle you in your own country and on your own courses. Such is our earnest wish and desire, and I can assure you we are all talking about it already.

Personally, I have to admit that although I am nearly 100 years old, I have never

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# 19<sup>th</sup>



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Representative for Canada and United States

been to America or Canada. I have no excuse to offer, and can only say I hope to wipe out my disgrace next year, even if I play at the bottom of the team or come over as one of the reserves. From what I am told about the hospitality you extend to all guests, in the U. S. and Canada, I fancy many of the reserves will be called up and I hope I shall be one of them."

The very handsome challenge cup presented by the Earl of Derby was then handed over to Mr. Blackwell, as captain of the victorious British Team. In proposing the health of the visitors, Lord Lurgan coupled the names of Mr. F. S. Wheeler, President of the United States' Seniors' Association, and Mr. Clarence A. Bogert, Vice-President of the Canadian Seniors', who was acting for Mr. Walter R. Baker, C. V. O., the President, whose absence was so deeply regretted. Mr. Bogert's admirable address was as follows:

"First of all, Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Team particularly, I desire to express to you our deep appreciation of the kindly manner in which you have proposed the health of the United States and Canadian Seniors, and for the enthusiastic way in which your toast has been received.

"Let me tell you at the outset, that I am the bearer of messages to you and the British Senior Golfers from Mr. W. R. Baker, our President, who desires to offer you his heartiest congratulations on the formation of the British Seniors' Society; to wish you the best of good fortune and a steady increase in numbers and interest in the aims of our Society.

Mr. Baker also desires to express his keenest regret that he was unable to accompany us on this trip to England, for it had been his hope for years that some such expedition might be brought about—the state of his health, however, made it quite impossible for him to come.

"May I be permitted to say a word or two about Seniors' Golf and its origin? Twenty-five years ago the average man in America (and this applies, perhaps, more to the United States than to Canada), was so deeply engrossed in the development of his

country and in his own affairs that he found little time for necessary exercise, even though he had indulged in some form of sport at school or college in his earlier years. The result was, that when he reached the age of 40 or 50 he was in no condition and had little inclination for outdoor recreation.

"Fortunately a time arrived when men became old enough and wise enough to know better and it was really the great game of golf which saved the situation. Interest in the game arose and increased in an extraordinary manner and in the United States and Canada there are now thousands of people playing, from one ocean to the other, to their great and lasting advantage. Why, I know one Canadian Senior of advanced years, obviously an Irishman, who once remarked that he always found that if he survived the month of February, he lived for another twelve months, and he attributed it entirely to golf.

"At a later period it occurred to some golfers in the United States, who were enthusiastic players, but reaching an age when they wished to indulge in the pastime a little less strenuously, to form what is known as the United States Seniors Golf Association, and to Mr. Horace Hotchkiss must be given almost the entire credit for this. He was the Founder and first President of their Association; is now the Honorary President and is, indeed, indirectly responsible for the formation of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and the British Seniors' Society. What a pleasure it is to all of us to have Mr. Hotchkiss here this evening, when we can give him our personal assurance of gratitude and appreciation.

"About ten years ago Mr. W. R. Baker, who all his life had taken a great interest in cricket, golf and other sports, conceived the idea of forming the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and in the initial stages he looked entirely to Mr. Hotchkiss for advice, assistance and co-operation.

"You ancient golfers of Great Britain will be interested to learn that international matches between the United States and Canada were inaugurated almost immediately afterwards and have continued without interruption up to the present time. More interest is taken each year in these games, which are played alternately in the United States and Canada for a trophy graciously founded by the Duke of Devonshire when he was Governor-General of Canada.

"I am glad to tell you that the relationship between Senior golfers of the United States and Canada are unchallenged in their sincerity and good-will towards each other. Many firm friendships have been created thereby—through these annual contests, and I feel certain that this wonderful opportunity that has been given us by the British Seniors' Society during the present trip, will result in lasting good fellowship between Senior Golfers of Great Britain, United





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States and Canada. We hope to demonstrate this to you more clearly when you visit us in Canada and enjoy the unbounded hospitality of our American friends at Apawamis.

"As I have mentioned, it was Mr. Baker's dream that some day a Seniors' Society or Association would be formed in Great Britain, and Mr. Frederick Snare, when he was in England last year, did a great deal of missionary work in promoting the idea; discussing it many times with your indefatigable Honorary Secretary, Colonel Popham and with Mr. Fred Ashe, your Honorary Treasurer, and others.

"Although your Society, Mr. Chairman, only came into existence a few months ago, its foundation was followed very shortly by a kindly and cordial invitation to Seniors of the United States and of Canada, to pay a visit to Great Britain this year and play some friendly triangular matches.

"In so far as Canada is concerned, it is indeed opportune that this invitation should have come this year when our country is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, which is rightly recognized by the Mother Land as an event of such importance that His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, His Royal Highness Prince George, both accompanied by your Prime Minister, Mr. Baldwin, are crossing the ocean to lend their distinguished presence in the celebration of the

greatest epoch yet attained in our country; what a warm welcome they will receive.

"May I state frankly that when we first received your invitation, I was somewhat doubtful of our ability to obtain a sufficient number of Canadian Seniors to make a reasonably large team. I thought if we could secure six or eight players, we would be doing well, but when we sent out our original circular, describing the invitation and what it meant, we were overwhelmed with requests to join the party. In fact, I think the majority of the members of our Association would have come along if we had been able to bring them, and we are in strength over three hundred. As it is, I fear that we have, in a great measure, imposed on your hospitality by bringing twenty playing members, although Colonel Popham in his correspondence, assured me that as many as we could bring would be welcome.

"We are indeed grateful to him for arranging, apart from the actual team, for the remainder of those who came with us, to take part in your first tournament at Addington, and so Mr. Chairman, here we are with our American cousins and have travelled three thousand miles to play golf with you, to fraternize with you and to eat and drink with you. Incidentally we have to-day and yesterday made golfing history in playing, I believe the first triangular



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International match on record, but may I say, Sir, that it seems to me that gatherings of this nature are missionary work of much greater importance and perhaps more far-reaching in results than we realize? Probably the same thoughts have struck many of us to-night that we Senior Golfers are representatives of the three greatest English speaking races in the world and it is quite appropriate that this event should have been brought about by British Seniors in Great Britain, where the pioneers of the game were born. Judging by the success attained by this, the initial venture, an event has been launched which is likely to be regular in its habits and will go down in golfing history as the precursor of many happy similar meetings amongst the peoples who possess the same language, the same honorable pursuits and the same high sporting ideals.

"May I, for a moment, make mention of the progress of golf in Canada (and I am sure that our friends from the United States will agree that the Canadian clubs were the pioneers of the game in the Western Hemisphere). The three original clubs—the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the Quebec Golf Club, and it is interesting to note that a son-in-law and a daughter of old Tom Morris were instrumental in the founding of the Quebec Club—and the Toronto Golf Club in the order named, have recently celebrated their 50th anniversaries. When these clubs were formed, golf courses outside of the British Isles could be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Now we have between five and six hundred golf courses in Canada. There are nearly thirty clubs in both the cities of Toronto and Montreal, but as we have about a square mile of space in our country for every inhabitant, there is plenty of room for more.

"It is, of course, known that golf had been played in the United States in some fashion before this, but for some reason or other they failed to follow through and for a period of years the game made little progress. Now, as you well know, clubs in that vast country are numbered by thousands—they extend into every district.

The United States, in recent years, has set the world on fire with their accomplishments in finance, in commerce and in sport and they quite rightly accept the praise which is their due. Occasionally, we take a leaf out of their book and may I tell you confidentially, that the Mother of the heroic Lindbergh was born in Hamilton, Ontario,

near one of our leading golf courses and just an hour's journey from Toronto?

"What possibilities recent feats of aviation present! Perhaps in a few years members of the British Seniors' Golf Society may be breakfasting on this side and golfing and dining with us in America a day or two afterwards.

"I cannot close, Mr. Chairman, without expressing before this great gathering, our grateful appreciation of the kindly attention which we have received since our arrival from Colonel Popham, your Honorary Secretary. British Seniors must all know what infinite pains and trouble he has taken in the formation of your Society. From my own experience I know that he has been carrying on active correspondence with Captain Snare and myself, for months past in connection with arrangements for this trip; has been assiduous for effecting the various plans and has gone out of his way to meet any suggestions that have been made by Mr. Snare and myself. We are indeed grateful to Colonel Popham and I am very glad of this opportunity to say so."

Mr. Wheeler called on Mr. Frederick Snare, Captain of the American team, to present a silver cup to the British team, from the United States and Canadian players, as a souvenir of the first international meeting, intended for competition amongst the British Seniors in a way that best meets with their approval. Mr. Horace A. Hotchkiss, founder and first President of the United States Seniors, father of all Seniors, made a very happy speech, after which Mr. Bogert presented, on behalf of Mr. Walter R. Baker, C. V. O., to the British Seniors' Society, an enlarged, handsomely framed portrait of Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Baker, taken at Dixie, at the first meeting of the United States and Canadian Seniors. Lord Lurgan graciously accepted the picture as a foundation for future archives, and quoted from a letter he had personally received from Mr. Baker, and voiced the feelings of all present in wishing it had been possible for Mr. Baker to have been present. Both Mr. P. D. Ross, Honorary President, and Captain George S. Lyon were called upon, and both responded appropriately. Mr. Arthur Combes, the well known sporting writer, also spoke, after which prizes were presented to the fortunate victors of the Tournament, which brought a most enjoyable meeting to a close. Oh, I almost forgot to mention Colonel Francis Popham was received with great enthusiasm when he rose to acknowledge the many delightful (and deserving), things that had been said of him. He spoke in his usual attractively modest manner. We shall be mighty glad to greet the distinguished Colonel when he visits the States and Canada, for there is little doubt of a return visit from the British Seniors' Society in 1928. The team, the substitutes, and camp followers, all will be very heartily welcome, judging from what I heard, and the more the merrier!

During the banquet Mr. Ralph Connable, whom, I think, spends his waking hours in thinking up some kind and original act for the pleasure and benefit of his fellow golfers, presented the British and American teams with a very attractive silver mounted shield, with a portrait of President Baker and Captain George S. Lyon at the top, with names of the Canadian Team beneath, a souvenir of a happy event, which all seemed to appreciate very deeply. Mr. Connable also burst into fame as a poet, and recited some original verses written by him, and well worthy of himself, which were received with utmost enthusiasm.

#### A SYMPOSIUM

To our English Veteran Brothers, from the  
Canadian Senior Golf Association

Three thousand miles of travel  
Put a dent in our bank rolls;  
We didn't come that distance  
To see your 19th holes,  
Nor just to get your air so wet,  
Or ale that's most all foam,  
Nor accept your invitation  
Just to get away from home.

To youth it may seem funny  
That we spend the time and money,  
For travel just a game of golf to play;  
But English blood is thick,  
And it's just a wee heart trick  
That draws us over here this July day.

Explain it as you will,  
We get a subtle thrill,  
In the welcome that greets at every door;  
To our old-time English mates  
And our cousins from "the States,"  
We crave to know you better—love you  
more.

All through life we'll treasure  
These days of wondrous pleasure,  
Till Gabrielle calls for score cards at the  
"Gate."

At that, The Fates Decree—  
We'll "hole in", you and me,  
Right certain that this will be our fate.

That what 'ere our earthly crime  
God will park us for all Time,  
In heaven, where only "Senior boys" can  
play;  
With a prize for you and me  
On nearly every tee,  
And a gallery of English ladies every day.

Mr. C. A. Bogert, who at some personal inconvenience joined us in London to represent the President at Mr. Baker's urgent request, added much to the prestige of the team, besides which he left no stone unturned to add to the comfort and enjoyment of us all. His wonderful little dinner at the Carlton and theatre-party that followed will not easily be forgotten.

After our London engagements, a number of the team took train to Gleneagles, and



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much enjoyed playing over this famous course. They also had an opportunity of watching Bobby Jones capture, once more, the British Open. On their return to London, we once more joined together and played a friendly match with a team got together by Mr. J. Francis Markes at Sandy Lodge, a club for which he is largely responsible. We won 9½ to 3½, and were bountifully entertained at luncheon and afterwards! I had often heard of this sporting course from our Vice-President, the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, and we were certainly welcomed like old friends. Another very jolly meeting was at the popular Stoke Poges Club, presided over by that veteran sportsman, Mr. N. Lane Jackson. We won this match by the narrow margin of one point. Here again we were entertained royally, and everyone enjoyed the privilege of playing on this beautiful course, famous for its historical interest. The occupancy of Stoke Park started with Harold in 1066, and so on down to 1600, when Sir Edward Coke, the famous Chief Justice, came into possession. The new mansion was built by Thomas Penn about 1760, the son of William Penn, who founded Pennsylvania. It now forms a very handsome and commodious club house—and so doth the old order give place to the new!

I forgot to mention that those of our team who visited St. Andrews were accorded the

great privilege of being elected honorary members of the "Royal and Ancient," and while there were kindly entertained by Sir Harold Stiles, the famous surgeon, one of the British Seniors.

Many prominent clubs granted the privilege of their links to various members of our team, and while visiting Suffolk, I had the pleasure of playing over Hempton, also the Worlington club, the latter being largely used by the students at Cambridge.

I cannot close these brief, all unworthy notes without recording thanks for the extreme kindness and consideration accorded us by Colonel Laurence Dowie, once a resident in Montreal, who placed his Sunbeam and Rolls Royce ever at our service, and never tired of seeing that we had all the golf we wanted, and never lacked for spiritual comfort. Unfortunately Colonel Dowie has years before him ere he can join our exclusive ranks, but when he does, I personally, hope with others to be able to welcome him back to his native land.

Just one more thought, a red letter day for me was a visit to Ranelagh, the nearest approach to country club life I saw. Only twenty minutes from Hyde Park, it is a little kingdom of sport in itself. Famous, of course, for its delightful sylvan scenery, which, together with its ancient and fascinating club house, leaves a memory that will not be easily forgotten. The two handsome, cream-coloured horses pulling the light rollers over the velvet turf used to be driven in Queen Victoria's state carriage, and are now twenty-six years old, closing their career in comfort and peace. The ornamental lakes are most picturesque, but as I landed in two or three of them, their recognized charm, rather suffered so far as I was concerned. However, the sun shone brightly and very warmly that day, which in itself was something worthy of more than ordinary notice, and impressed Ranelagh even more deeply in my mind.

### GOLF-BABY'S LULLABY

Hush-a-by, baby, pretty one, sleep,  
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club  
sweep.

If he plays nicely—I hope that he  
will—  
Mother will show him her dressmak-  
er's bill.

Hush-a-by, baby, safe in your cot,  
Daddy's come home and his temper is  
hot;

Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,  
Daddy went round in a hundred and  
nine.

## WITH THE PROFESSIONALS

Interesting Items About the Men Who Do So Much For Golf, From Coast to Coast

**A**RCHIE COMPSTON, who was among the Ryder Cup players who visited Canada, was in great form during exhibition matches at West Kilbride. Playing against Arthur Havers (Coombe Hill), in the morning, Compston went round in 69, which broke the record for the course by 2 shots. Havers returned 73. In the afternoon Compston and Havers opposed two amateurs, Mr. R. Scott and Mr. A. Jamieson.

A new course record was established this month on the 9-hole Oakville golf links, when Dave Hastings, the club professional, registered a 33, four under par. The Oakville course is 3,100 yards in length, is considered quite sporting and a good test of golf. In spite of adverse weather conditions early this Spring, the course is now in better condition than it has been for years.

Playing with Mr. C. H. Neate in a friendly game, Len. White, the pro. at Glen Stewart, Toronto, made a new record, playing the 18 holes in 60 strokes. The previous record for the course was 61. Glen Stewart is a short course, but nevertheless this "sixty card" is a remarkable one.

Dave Turnbull, professional of the St. Francis Golf Club, recently equalled the record of the course when he carded a sparkling 64, made up of 32 out and 32 in. His card, which is well worth reproducing:

Out .... 3,4,4, 4,4,3, 3,4,3=32

In ..... 3,3,5, 4,4,3, 3,3,4=32=64

It will be noticed that "Dave" had no fewer than 9 threes during his record-making round. The new 18-hole course is rapidly being licked into shape and will be formally opened this month. It will prove a very great asset indeed for Sherbrooke, which is visited every season by a large number of golfers from the

United States and Canada. The club also has a very large and enthusiastic local membership.

D. T. Pullen, the very capable professional at the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, renewing his subscription for 1927-28:

"This is the best four dollars I spent throughout the golfing season."



G. S. Bissett, professional at Truro, who reports golf flourishing in the Maritimes. Pretty Club House at Truro in the background.

George S. Bissett is the capable professional this season at the Truro Club, Truro, N. S. He writes:

"This is my first trip to the Maritimes, and I must say that I like it very much. We have quite a nice little course down here which is in the best of condition just now. Golf is justly becoming the most popular game around Truro and the membership is increasing every year. They certainly are keeping me busy giving lessons. I might also add we have one of the most enthusiastic memberships it has ever been my luck to work for."

A. E. Cruttenden, professional of the Summit Golf Club, Toronto, in sending in his cheque to the "Canadian Golfer," writes:

"Your Magazine still keeps to the fore and I always look forward to my monthly copy. Your cover designs lately have been very attractive and I do hope you are having a successful season. We certainly are at Summit. It is a very fine club, with a very fine membership."

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H. Law, professional at the Maitland Golf Club, Goderich, writes:

"This week has been the busiest the club has ever had. It was "Centennial Week, and we had visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States. We have started work on the new ground recently acquired, so we are looking forward to a great improvement in our course in the near future."

Tommy Armour, Canadian and U.S. Open Champion, paired with Arthur Reid, of Farmington, was defeated four up in a best ball foursome by Jack Stait, Hartford pro., and Herb. Lagerblade, Bristol professional in an exhibition match at Bristol, Conn., a day or so after the Canadian Open.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF SENIOR GOVERNORS

A MEETING of the Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was held August 16th in Montreal at the residence of the President, Mr. Walter Baker, C. V. O., when arrangements were discussed for the forthcoming annual tournament, which is to be held at The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, September 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. As this meeting will be the tenth anniversary of the Association, special arrangements are being made to make it worthy the occasion. The American team will be present to play for the Devonshire Cup, of which they are the present possessors, and they will unite with the Canadians in celebrating the happy event.

The invitation of the Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, to have the Seniors hold their 1928 tournament at their club, was unanimously accepted.

A vote of thanks to the British Seniors' Golfing Society for their kindness and hospitality to the Canadian Seniors' team during their recent visit to

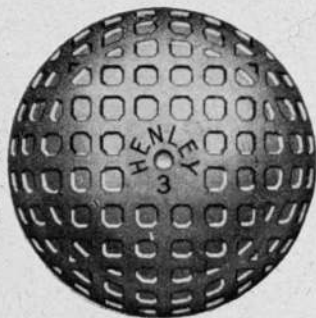


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England, was prepared by the President, to be forwarded to Colonel Francis Popham, Hon. Secretary of the British Seniors' Society.

After the meeting Mr. Baker entertained the Governors at luncheon.

There promises to be a record number of entrants at the Tournament next month. Eighteen holes will be played on Wednesday morning, Sept. 7th; eighteen holes on Thursday morning, the 8th. On Friday the Foursome Competition will be staged. There will also be putting competitions on both days. On Friday afternoon the International Match with the U. S. Seniors will be played, and on Saturday morning the International Individual Championship. The annual dinner will be held at The Royal Montreal club house on Friday evening. The Tournament Committee is composed of Messrs. Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton (Chairman); W. G. Ross, W. H. C. Mussen and Claud Robin, of The Royal Montreal Club.

## LONDON HUNT TOURNAMENT

### A Big Field Greatly Enjoys a Particularly Well Run Event

**R**OSS SOMERVILLE led the field in the London Hunt's big 36-hole tournament last month and though he picked up three or four of the prizes along the route, the two prize limit only gave him prizes for the best gross 36, and the best gross in the first nine holes of the morning. The ex-Dominion amateur champion turned in a gross score of 151. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga, was next with a 155. Somerville's 75 in the morning was the closest the field got to par, which is 71.

The big field got away punctually and the parade suffered few halts. Considering that it was the committee's first experience in handling a tournament of such proportions, the affair went off with a great swing and follow through. Perfect golfing weather greeted the tournament and stayed with it until the last foursome beat darkness at the home hole by a few minutes. The prize winners in the main event:

Best gross, 36 holes—Ross Somerville, London Hunt.

Best net, 36 holes—W. Cumming, Lake Shore.

Best gross, first 18 holes—Fred. Howe, Burlington.

Best net, first 18 holes—H. Bartlett, Thames Valley.

Best gross score, second 18 holes, W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.

Best net, second 18 holes—Dr. Hutchinson, London Hunt.

Honours in the second event were as follows:

Best gross, first nine holes—Ross Somerville.

Best gross, second nine holes—W. J. Thompson.

Best gross, third nine holes—W. Cumming.

Best gross, fourth nine holes—G. Taylor, Sr., York Downs.

Best net, first nine holes—C. Samis, Sarnia.

Best net, second nine holes—F. James, London Hunt.

Best net, third nine holes—C. N. Sears, Mississauga.

Best net, fourth nine holes—Dr. Henderson, Grand River.

Sealed holes—Dr. Sutherland, Ancaster; Fred Howe, Burlington.

The scores of the leaders follow:

	1st	2nd	G.	Hdp.	N.
C. R. Somerville, London Hunt	75	76	151	4	147
W. Thompson, Miss.	77	78	155	6	149
W. Cumming, L. S.	81	77	157	20	137
J. S. Lewis, Brant.	79	83	162	12	150
F. Howe, Burlington.	76	86	162	12	150
Dr. Henderson, Gr. River	82	84	166	20	146
J. M. Hunt, Sarnia.	78	85	163	14	149
G. Taylor, Jr., York Downs	85	81	166	12	154
J. Hurley, Brantford	84	84	168	20	148
C. M. Morris, London Hunt	84	84	168	24	144
N. LeSueur, Sarnia.	86	83	169	20	149
Dr. Sutherland, Ancaster	85	84	169	14	155
Dr. McDonald, Ancaster	88	82	170	14	156
C. N. Shears, Miss.	83	87	170	20	150
Ross Paul, Thornhill	90	80	170	30	140
Dr. J. Hutchinson, London Hunt	88	82	170	30	140
G. Gunn, Mississauga	90	80	170	20	150

The participants were most hospitably entertained by the London Hunt members and the day was generally voted a huge success.

# NEWS OF THE MIDDLE WEST

## J. G. Crawford Wins Swaisland Trophy at Brandon—Successful Inter-Club Event at Souris—Interesting Competitions Are Held at Kenora

**H**OLDING the lead throughout, J. G. Crawford, of Gladstone, Man., emerged victor of the Swaisland Trophy, which in effect carries with it the district championship at the close of two days' play at the Brandon Golf and Country Club. Crawford is also a member of the Norwood Club, of Winnipeg, which has undoubtedly supplied more championship golfers than any other Western club. In the Swaisland Trophy competition, it will be observed that Crawford led his nearest opponent, A. C. Simpson, of Minnedosa, by 27 strokes. The many competitive events now being staged throughout the Western provinces are having an important effect on the playing qualities of the golfers throughout that section of Canada, and with the increased number that are now taking up the game, Western golfers will soon be a very important factor in the Dominion Championship.

Play for the Swaisland Trophy also decided the team competition, with Souris and Gladstone keen contenders for premier honours. The totals were:

Souris, 1,481; Gladstone, 1465; Minnedosa, 1,576; Virden, 1579; Killarney, 1,633; Baldur, 1,609; Carberry, 1,743.

### Individual Scores

	First day	Tues.	Grand total
J. G. Crawford, Gladstone	165	77-85	=327
A. C. Simpson, Minnedosa	171	93-90	=354
S. Cubbin, Souris	188	87-86	=361
D. Cline, Glenboro	190	90-84	=364
Rod McAskill, Gladstone	190	87-85	=362
C. H. Williams, Souris	187	86-92	=367
Basil Reveley, Virden	177	98-94	=369
C. Fowler, Baldur	190	92-92	=374
G. Penrose, Souris	185	96-95	=376
G. Hetherington, Souris	189	95-93	=377
Dr. Gorrell, Minnedosa	182	100-99	=381
P. Devans, Killarney	195	95-98	=388
G. S. Evans, Carberry	194	106-98	=398
C. A. Arthur, Virden	196	98-107	=401
M. H. Toekey, Killarney	198	103-111	=411

### Second Flight.

Dr. Fryer, Virden	199	93-88	=380
V. David, Killarney	212	100-96	=408
R. A. McAskill, Gladstone	207	100-95	=402
Molloy, Minnedosa	209	103-100	=412
Schultz, Baldur	216	104-99	=419

H. Pollock, Killarney	216	100-109	=425
C. H. Bannister, Carberry	212	111-103	=426
J. Bright, Virden	213	100-106	=429
R. C. Frahini, Gladstone	216	107-114	=432
T. Nicolson, Gladstone	220	110-111	=441
Prossor, Gladstone	236	113-106	=455
G. Walkey, Carberry	223	122-113	=463



The World's Youngest Golfer—the 15 months' old son of Fred. C. Fletcher, of Moose Jaw, Western Canada Open Champion. He really hits the ball quite well.

\* \* \*

The first two days of August presented a busy scene at the Souris Golf Club, when teams of four from any club within a seventy-five mile radius competed for a handsome silver shield donated for competition by the Souris directors. The local team composed of G. T. Sewell, C. H. B. Williams, C. C. Curtis and E. G. Hetherington with a score of 1,429, were the leaders, followed closely by the team from the Brandon City Club, C. Kelly, V. Hunt, G. Scott and H. Johnston, with a score of 1,448. The Minnedosa Club, represented by Dr. Gorrell, J. Burgess, L. Dean and F. E. McDonald, took 1,548 points, and the Souris "B" team, of N. E. Munson, Jones Davison, Hagen O'Neill and Kirkwood McShane had a total of 1,517. E. G. Hetherington with 84 and 82 on the first day, and

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87 and 82 on the second, had the lowest score. Munson scored 84 on the second day, and Williams the same on the first day's play. Scores of 86 were obtained by C. Kelly, V. Hunt, H. Johnston, Dr. Gorrell and Hagen O'Neaill, F. E. McDonald, of the Minnedosa Club, beating them with an 85 on the first morning's play. V. C. H. B. Williams, of Souris, shot 87, Williams duplicating both days. During the afternoons of both days' play tea was served on the verandah of the club house. On Monday Mrs. E. MacKenzie, Miss Newton, Mrs. A. L. Young and Miss Jean McCulloch served, and on Tuesday Mrs. H. A. Croll, Mrs. E. G. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Waddell and Miss Eva Croll supervised the tables. Sweepstakes for hidden holes made the competition interesting and the prizes were well distributed amongst the players.

\* \* \*

A new low mark for the Niakwa course, of Winnipeg, was set this

month by Jack Cuthbert, the recently crowned Western Canada Amateur Champion, who was the first player ever to record par over the testing St. Vital lay-out with a well played 72. It took fine golf to equal the supposedly perfect figures for the 6,468-yard course, but a little more accuracy on several six and eight-foot putts might have produced an even better score. Cuthbert was one over par going out, with 37, but birdies at the eleventh and sixteenth holes enabled him to come home in 35, one better than par, in spite of a four-foot putt missed on the sloping home green. Cuthbert's card included three birdies, and chances of at least three others were lost by indifferent putting. He was playing in a four-ball game with A. A. Weir, Trevor Roberts and Iman Salberg at the time.

The details of Cuthbert's card and the par of the course follow:

Par:

Out .... 4,4,4, 4,5,3, 5,4,3=36

In ..... 4,4,5, 3,4,3, 5,4,4=36=72

Cuthbert:

Out .... 4,4,3, 5,5,3, 5,5,3=37

In ..... 4,3,5, 3,4,3, 4,4,5=35=72

The Niakwa course is now in splendid condition, both fairways and greens having improved a lot in the last few weeks. The fairways have speeded up considerably, and the many holes over 400 yards are consequently not as difficult to reach in two, although accuracy as well as distance is a main essential in the second shots.

\* \* \*

Harry Rudd, R. S. Craddock and D. O. McDonald were the successful contenders in the competition for the Norwood Cup, the chief attraction at the Norwood Club this month. Rudd led the "A" Class players with a score of 81, less 14=67, and Harold Parker, who played real championship golf for a gross score of 72, had to be satisfied with second place, his handicap of four giving him a net 68. Other fine performances were turned in by two of the younger members of the club, Foster Woolley returning a card of 76 less 7=69, while Jim Dillabough

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was right behind with 79 less 9=70. Bryan O'Kelly also had a good card of 77 less 6=71. Craddock and McDonald had a big lead over the rest of the "B" Class players, Craddock having a card of 88 less 20=68, while McDonald came through with 90 less 22=68.

\* \* \*

The Beaches Course at Winnipeg Beach is now in splendid condition, both fairways and greens being beyond reproach, and, as a result, both the long and short lay-outs are busy spots these days. Bob Henderson, the club professional, has been recording many good scores there this summer, a recent good effort being a particularly well played 68.

\* \* \*

Members of the Kenora Golf and Country Club had the pleasure of witnessing a match last month in which Mrs. Douglas Laird, a former Champion of Manitoba, played against J. Vernon, the professional, in a game where the finer points were exempli-

fied. Vernon was conceding three strokes in a nine-hole game and those who followed the game were delighted with the wonderful exhibition, which Mrs. Laird won by 1 up. The play of the former champion was a revelation and demonstrated the wonderful form and ability that ladies can attain at the game by constant practice and attention to instruction.

A driving competition was also held, and Mrs. C. G. Royds won the trophy, which was donated by Mrs. Douglas Laird. Miss Helen Cameron was second. An approach and putting competition was also won by Mrs. Royds, the cup having been donated by Mrs. Robert Rogers, Jr. Mrs. W. J. Gunne, President of the Ladies' organization, presented Mrs. Douglas Laird with a beautiful bouquet of roses, and Mr. Vernon with a cigarette case as tokens of appreciation.

\* \* \*

A busy week-end at the Assiniboine Golf Club saw a best ball foursome

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event played on Saturday, and a mixed foursome on Monday. P. W. Stibbard and A. Lawson tied for the lead in the four ball competition, with G. Caldwell and D. L. Reilly with net cards of 66, the former couple having a score of 73 less 7 and the latter 71 less 5. J. L. Morton and H. Storey, 78 less 10=68, were third, and W. L. Duff and D. N. Arnott, 74 less 5, and R. E. Forde and C. E. Trimmer, 77 less 8, tied for fourth place with 69 net.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Caldwell won the mixed foursome event with a fine card of 89 less 19=70. Mrs. Jack and J. L. Morton were next with 91 less 19=72, Mrs. Beveridge and S. Turn-

bull, third with 93 less 20=73, while Miss Gardner and I. Barelay, 100 less 26=74, and Miss Angus and C. Chimnick, 97 less 23=74, tied for fourth place.

\* \* \*

J. M. Campbell and J. R. Murray led the field in the qualifying round for the club championship of the Pine Ridge Golf Club with 76, which was three strokes ahead of Arthur Wilson, who was in third place with 79. Only scores of 89 or better made their way into the Championship Flight, which gives promise of providing some of the closest competition ever staged for the title now held by John Gemmill. The scores of those who qualified were: J. M. Campbell, 76; J. R. Murray, 76; A. J. Wilson, 79; Frank Hale, 82; J. M. de C. O'Grady, 82; W. H. Reid, 83; Douglas Laird, 85; E. B. Eadie, 86; J. D. Ruttan, 86; F. J. Boulton, 87; W. K. Chandler, 87; J. A. O. Gemmill, 87; F. M. Boulton, 88; Athol McBean, 88; K. C. Allen, 89; C. G. K. Nourse, 89. Campbell and Murray also annexed first place in the weekly handicap sweepstake, their cards of 76 and handicaps of 7 leaving them still tied with net 69.

## RECENT WINNERS IN MERCURY MILLS "HOLE-IN-TWO" COMPETITION

Miss Grace Hubbell, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Grant McKeough, Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. Harry R. Plommer, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Eva Quigley, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. J. G. Ridout, Toronto, Ont.; Miss B. Ferguson, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Ivy M. Wedd, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. M. Crerar, Allandale, Ont.; Mrs. S. W. Cooper, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Lilius Barker, Picton, Ont.; Miss Sara O'Hara, Midland, Ont.; Miss Greta Farrell, Grimsby, Ont.; Mrs. Gill, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. Craddock, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. Allan Neilson, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. W. B. Hawke, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. J. Train Gray, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Cecil E. Smith, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Alice Irwin, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Isabel Daniel, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Dora Virtue, Hudson Heights, Que.; Miss Barbara Tooke, Pointe Claire, Que.; Mrs. D. Broderick, Midland, Ont.; Mrs. H. O. Keay, Grand'Mere, Que.; Miss G. Stewart-Jones, Paris, Ont.; Mrs. W. Hunter, St.

Louis de Courville, Que.; Miss M. L. Patrick, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. M. E. Bulger, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. A. B. Harris, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Creighton Blair, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. G. W. Maddison, Moncton, N. B.; Mrs. W. J. Moore, Tecumseh, Ont.; Mrs. Ella Wallace, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Irene Smith, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. W. H. Ross, New Glasgow, N. S.; Mrs. J. H. Stevens, Victoria, B. C.; Miss Mary Goldie, Galt, Ont.; Mrs. Egerton L. Pope, Edmonton, Alta.; Miss Vera McCarthy, Barrie, Ont.; Mrs. B. P. Pellenz, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Aileen Aked, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Helen B. Home, Eastbourne, Ont.; Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Oakville, Ont.; Miss Mary G. Benson, Midland, Ont.; Miss L. M. Corkoran, Rock Island, Que.; Miss Muriel Macdonald, Granby, Que.; Mrs. T. S. Price, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Miss Doris Killeen, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Madeline Nicoll, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. N. M.

O'Connor, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. Goech, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Janet Price, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. P. J. Jennings, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Frank Joyner, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. B. Rubin, Montreal, Que.; Miss K. Robertson, Pointe Claire, Que.; Mrs. G. E. Brown, Grand'Mere, Que.; Mrs. A. S. Matthew, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. P. K. Heywood, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. V. McEachern, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. A. McHutchin, Granby, Que.; Miss Elsie O. Levy, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. H. C. Lefroy, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Eileen M. Kinsella, Montreal, Que.; Miss Edith McNaughton, Thetford Mines, Que.; Mrs. Anne M. Agar, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. Willis, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Moncton, N. B.; Miss Gena Ostrander, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. M. S. Keller, Midland, Ont.; Miss M. Nicoll, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Douglas O. Macdonald, Cowansville, Que.; Miss Marie Barker, Amherst, N. S.; Miss Roselma Lake, Jackson's Point, Ont.; Mrs. I. Bearsto, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Jean Hodge, Fredericton, N. B.; Miss A. A. Phillips, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. B. B. Hunter, Toronto; Miss Mary S. Seitz, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. F. T. Campbell, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Wm. R. McCallum, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. E. T. Campbell, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Belleville, Ont.; Mrs. C. G. Peachey,

Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. B. B. Hunter, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. T. Ross, Jr., Belleville, Ont.; Mrs. M. Bradshaw, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Bruce, Kinnear, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. F. B. Carter, Halifax, N. S.; Mrs. N. Dow, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Dorothy Nicoll, Pointe Claire, Que.; Mrs. J. F. Grierson, Oshawa, Ont.; Mrs. G. K. Saunders, Grand'Mere, Que.; Mrs. Arnold, Brockville, Ont.; Mrs. A. F. Emery, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. G. F. Armstrong, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Edith Gardner, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Gwen Detchon, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss G. Stewart-Jones, Paris, Ont.; Miss G. Stewart Jones, Paris, Ont.; Mrs. G. A. Adams, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Barrie, Ont.; Miss Lucienne Lessard, Thetford Mines, Que.; Mrs. J. A. Rithet, Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. J. H. Chipman, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. H. Weir, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. M. Sheppard, Brantford, Ont.; Mrs. B. C. Donnan, Belleville, Ont.; Mrs. H. F. Mathews, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. W. A. Watson, Sarnia, Ont.; Miss Ada C. Mackenzie, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. C. Ritchie, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. R. Roome, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mrs. T. A. Brownlee, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Margaret Friers, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. N. Lawson, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. L. Armitage, Toronto, Ont.; Miss M. G. Benson, Midland, Ont.; Miss Aleen Aked, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Mary Gibson, Toronto, Ont.;

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# BIGWIN INN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Popular Summer Resort in Lake-of-Bays Scores a Record Success

WITH Bigwin Inn, the justly famous Lake of Bays Resort, crowded to capacity, and ideal golf weather, the "Bigwin's Fifth Annual Golf Tournament" was a great event—there were no fewer than 132 men and 42 women entered for this outstanding summer event of the golfing season. The qualifying rounds were played on Tuesday, August 2, and the finals on the following day. The competition was based on medal scores with a handicap determined by the play of the first day. Two of the men players were scratch. Miss Cecil Smith, who won the Ladies' Championship, was also scratch. The following were the scores of the 32 qualifiers for the play-off, for the Championship on the second day's play. It will be noticed that many prominent golfers from all parts of Canada and some from the States participated:

	G.	H.	N.
Skaith, A. L. ....	76	—	2=74
MacPhie, W. H. ....	77	—	2=75
Reid, F. A. ....	78	—	9=69
Gunn, G. S. ....	79	—	0=79
Walker, W. ....	80	—	7=73
Millachamp, H. R. ....	80	—	3=77
Fraser, L. H. ....	81	—	11=70
Wright, J. C. ....	81	—	7=74
Woods, J. D. ....	81	—	3=78
Clarke, O. L. ....	82	—	3=79
Sleinin, H. C. ....	83	—	7=76
Gibson, J. A. ....	83	—	9=74
Dunlop, J. ....	84	—	10=74
Donaldson, A. G. ....	84	—	5=79
Vowell, G. A. ....	85	—	10=95
Lofft, H. W. ....	86	—	12=74
Kittson, N. E. ....	86	—	9=77
Nash, J. A. ....	86	—	11=75
Walsh, J. W. B. ....	86	—	9=77
Mayo, P. ....	86	—	0=86
Dickson, J. A. ....	86	—	12=74
Hackett, L. F. ....	87	—	7=80
Black, A. H. ....	90	—	12=78
Little, G. D. ....	90	—	11=79
King, C. H. ....	91	—	12=79
Dunlap, W. A. ....	91	—	9=82
Begg, E. A. ....	92	—	10=82
Booth, N. ....	92	—	11=81
Griswold, W. ....	93	—	7=86
Hart, H. W. ....	96	—	10=86

(Memo: Two of the qualifiers did not put in their scores.)

A. L. Skaith, of Mississauga' it will be seen, with two well put together 38's for a 76, won the Championship.

In second place, only one stroke behind, was W. H. McPhie, of Hamilton, who carded a 41 and 36 for a 77. The second flight winners were: C. Walter, Havana, 82; J. H. Griswold, Cleveland, and W. C. Aldough, Hamilton, tied with 85.

C. S. Blackwell, Toronto, won the handicap event with a gross 83 and net 66, with F. A. Reid second with 98—9=69, par.

In the ladies' event Miss Cecil Smith, of York Downs, won the championship with an excellent 84, made up of two 42's. Mrs. A. H. Black, of Rosedale, second with 88, a 41 and 47. The second flight was won by Mrs. T. H. Hollins, of Birmingham, Michigan, 105, and Mrs. W. A. Banister, Toronto, second with a similar score, decided in a draw. Mrs. A. H. Black also won the handicap with a net 77, runner-up being Miss B. Stowe, of Toronto, with a net 79.

The prizes were presented in the evening by Mr. W. D. McPherson and Mrs. Richard Southam in a most acceptable manner, in the rotunda of Bigwin Inn. Silver Cups were awarded to the winners and medals for the Runner-ups.

The committee in charge received great praise for their work, which resulted in the best Tournament ever held at this popular resort and evoked intense interest. But "Bigwin" always puts over big things."

Despatch from Moncton, N. B., "J. W. Fraser, Moncton, with a gross score of 157, won the Senior Golf Championship of the Maritime Provinces in a 36-hole competition which ended yesterday. Hon. F. B. McCurdy, Halifax, was second with 167. A. C. Currie, St. John, had the best net score with 135, and J. L. McDonald, of Moncton, had the second best net with 139." \* \* \*

In the July issue of the Seniors' matches in England, it was reported that Messrs. Peck and Adams, of the U. S. Team, defeated Messrs. Parker and Robinson, of the Canadian Team, by 1 up. It should have read 4 up and 3 to play.



# BIGWIN INN

## Golf Tournament



*View from Links*



*Vista from 9th Green*



*Down 9th Fairway*



*Everybody's out*



*The 9th Green*



*Ladies putting on 9th*



*Watching players home --*

*Photos by  
Harry C. Slein ACPS*

# MARITIME CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mr. T. A. McAvity, of St. John, Wrests the Amateur Crown from the Mielke Brothers—S. W. Lingard, also of St. John, Wins the Professional Championship

THE play for the Championship of the Maritimes held at Woodstock, N. B., from July 25th to the 29th was marked with many sur-



Mr. T. A. McAvity, Jr., of St. John, N. B., Amateur Champion of the Maritimes.

prises, the chief being the removal of the crown from the brow of the Mielke Brothers to that of Thomas A. McAvity, of the Riverside Club, St. John. Gerald C. Mielke, 1926 champion, was unable for business reasons to defend his title, but his brother, Frank M. Mielke, fresh from his most impressive win in the Brightwood Invitation Tournament, was on hand,

but suffering from a severe cold. The course was in excellent condition and ideal weather prevailed. There were fifty-seven entries, a smaller list than last year, but making up in quality what it lacked in quantity. On Monday, the 25th, after luncheon at the club house, furnished by the ladies of the Woodstock Club, the President-Vice-President match was played, resulting in a win for the President. The Championship proper commenced on Tuesday morning, thirty-six holes being played. The honour of leading the field went to George P. Laidlaw, of the Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, while the team match went to the team entered from the Woodstock Club, consisting of C. J. Jones, B. E. Marsten, P. M. Marsten and W. A. Hayden. The following are the scores of those who qualified:

G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook .....	153
B. E. Marsten, Woodstock .....	156
F. M. Mielke, Brightwood .....	160
F. R. Risteen, Fredericton .....	163
B. R. E. Poinsette, Charlottetown .....	164
T. A. McAvity, Riverside .....	166
E. B. Fitzrandolph, Fredericton .....	166
J. F. Worrell, St. Andrews .....	168
A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown .....	168
P. M. Marsten, Woodstock .....	171
A. S. Peters, Riverside .....	171
R. Davison, Amherst .....	171
C. J. Jones, Woodstock .....	172
W. D. McNaughton, Moncton .....	172
F. R. Armstrong, Riverside .....	172
F. M. Dayton, Moncton .....	173

The feature of the second morning's play was the defeat of Frank Mielke by McAvity, by 2 and 1. Mielke, ill, fought desperately to win, but the Riverside youth was too much for him. The following are the results:

C. J. Jones defeated A. V. Saunders 1 up.

W. D. McNaughton defeated E. B. Fitzrandolph, 3 and 2.

P. M. Marsten defeated F. M. Dayton, 6 and 5.

T. A. McAvity defeated F. M. Mielke, 2 and 1.

G. P. Laidlaw defeated B. R. E. Poinsette on 19th.

B. E. Marsten defeated F. R. Armstrong, 7 and 5.

F. R. Risteen defeated J. F. Worrell, 5 and 4.

[The following is the result of the afternoon's play:

C. J. Jones defeated W. D. McNaughton, 1 up.

A. A. McAvity defeated P. M. Marsten, 4 and 3.

G. P. Laidlaw defeated R. Davison, 8 and 7.

F. R. Risteen defeated B. E. Marsten, 2 and 1.

In the semi-finals on Thursday morning McAvity continued his rush towards the championship by defeating C. J. Jones by 4 and 3, playing the last nine in 35. Risteen proved too much for Laidlaw and won by 5 and 3.

The finals on Friday brought out a large-sized gallery, and both contestants, although a bit nervous, apparently, turned in a good game. Very evenly matched, Risteen's weakness on the greens proved his undoing and McAvity won, 5 and 4.

The new champion is in his early twenties and plays an excellent style of golf, more especially in his driving and short approaching. He is a pupil of S. W. Lingard, the Riverside pro., and a splendid shotmaker.

Risteen, runner-up, a few years older than McAvity, has been showing up well in tournaments for the past few years and plays an excellent game. He was slightly the favourite to win before the match. Both boys had to defeat some good men to get into the finals, and deserve all manner of credit for their showing.

T. A. McAvity also won the driving match, with G. P. Laidlaw second. The approaching and putting was won by E. B. Fitzrandolph, with C. E. Stewart, Woodstock, second.

S. W. Lingard, of Riverside, won the professional championship of the Maritimes on Friday, turning in a card for the 36 holes of 142. J. R. Williams, of Moncton, was second with a score of 145. O. R. Waighorn, of Moncton, was third.

Lingard also won the driving competition with Williams second.

The following is a complete list of the prize winners:

Championship, T. A. McAvity, Riverside; runner-up, F. R. Risteen, Fredericton.

Cup for Lowest Gross, G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook.

Handicap Cup (under 18), B. E. Poinsette, Charlottetown.



Mr. F. R. Risteen, of Fredericton, Runner-up in the Amateur Maritime Championship.

Handicap Cup (over 18), F. M. Dayton, Moncton.

Team Match, Woodstock Golf Club.

Championship Consolation, B. R. E. Poinsette; runner-up, F. M. Dayton.

Second Division, Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton; runner-up, H. N. Stetson, Riverside.

Second Consolation, C. E. Stewart, Woodstock; runner-up, R. W. Maxwell, Woodstock.

Third Division, P. W. Allen, Moncton; runner-up, A. D. Holyoke, Fredericton.

Third Consolation, T. F. Sprague, Woodstock; runner-up, C. E. Matheson, Edmundston.

Fourth Division, A. G. Bailey, Woodstock; runner-up, D. W. C. Stevens, Edmundston.

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Fourth Consolation, E. W. Mair, Woodstock.

Driving—1st, T. A. McAvity; 2nd, G. P. Laidlaw.

Approaching and Putting—1st, E. B. Fitzrandolph, Fredericton; 2nd, C. E. Stewart.

The visitors were lavishly entertained during the week. On Monday there was a luncheon at the club house; that evening a smoker. Tuesday evening the Houlton Golf Club, of Houlton, Maine, were hosts to the Association at a dinner bridge at their club house, about twenty miles distant. On Wednesday evening Dr. W. D. Rankin, President of the Woodstock Club, entertained at a dance at the club house, and on Thursday evening the visitors were motored to Skiff Lake, a summer resort twenty-five miles distant, for a chicken stew.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Monday evening. An invitation from the Brightwood Golf and Country Club for 1928 was

accepted. The election of officers was left to the incoming executive. The following members of the executive were elected: C. J. Jones, Woodstock; Hon. Senator Robinson, Moncton; A. S. Peters, Riverside; W. K. Rogers, Charlottetown, and Dr. Garf McDonald, of Pictou.

A wonderfully successful Championship was somewhat marred by the illness of the former champion, Frank Mielke, who so pluckily tried to carry on. He was confined to the hospital for four days, his brother, Gerald, coming from Halifax to take him home. Friends will be glad to hear that he is now recovering from his severe illness...

A feature of the Championship and a most encouraging feature, was the number of young players, especially from New Brunswick, who demonstrated that they have all the "hall marks" of coming first-class golfers.

## MILLE. THION DE LA CHAUME, WILL ENTER FOR U. S. AND CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

**T**HE very important news has been given out by Mr. H. H. Ramsay, Secretary of the United States Golf Association that he has received a letter from Mlle. Thione de la Chaume, the French expert girl golfer that she is completing plans which she hopes will enable her to enter the 31st Women's Amateur Golf Championship of the United States, September 19th to 24th, at the Cherry Valley Golf Club, Garden City, L. I. This information is of particular interest to Canadians because if the French player enters for the U.S. event, she will unquestionably come on to the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship at Lambton, which is scheduled for the week of October 3rd, or only a few days after the U. S. Championship.

Having won the British Ladies' Open Championship this year (the first time that the cup has ever been won by a contestant from another country), and likewise the championship of her own country, Mlle. de la Chaume is right now ranked as the leading player across the sea. This ranking might be different if Miss Joyce Wethered had not decided to give up championship golf, but with her out of it, the French girl is some distance ahead of all the others.

It would be a great thing if only Miss Wethered would come along with Mlle. de la Chaume. The English girl has never played in this country, but every one who has seen her on the other side talks about her game in the most enthusiastic terms. George Duncan has even gone so far as to say that Miss Wethered is good enough to go to the last eight in the British Amateur Championship.

(Ed. Note.—A cable just received states definitely that the French girl will enter both for the Canadian and U. S. Championships.)



Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume, who will play in the U. S. and Canadian Ladies' Championships this Autumn.

## IMPORTANT WESTERN MEETINGS

**Milton Martin Elected to Presidency of Western Canada Golf Association—  
Edmonton Awarded 1928 Tournament—W. Ritchie Heads Saskatchewan  
Association—Increase in Western Golfing Activities Reported**

**D**URING the Championships at Moose Jaw last month, both the Western Canada and the Saskatchewan Associations held their annual meetings. The Western Association reported a very rapid growth in golfing activities throughout the Western Provinces, with such a resulting increase in the number of players participating in the annual

championship that it would soon be necessary to restrict the number qualifying in the championship flight. A motion limiting the number to 32 was rejected and the subject laid over until next year.

Edmonton was chosen as the site of the 1928 Western Canada Golf Tournament at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Golf Association held at Moose Jaw. The tournament will be divided between the Mayfair and Edmonton Golf and Country Club by the Alberta Golf Association, the meeting decided, when George Steer of Mayfair Golf Club, Edmonton, proposed that the men's events be played at the Mayfair and the ladies' events at the Edmonton.

Charles E. Harvey, Winnipeg, was elected Honorary President; Milton Martin, Edmonton, President; Clarence Jackson, St. Charles, Winnipeg, First Vice-President; Newton C. Byers, Saskatoon, Second Vice-President and G. Innes Mackenzie, Winnipeg, Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors were appointed as follows:

Alberta—George H. Steer, J. R. Henley, George Booth, Edmonton; Leslie Bell, Ben Cool, Calgary; and C. L. Freeman, Edmonton.

Manitoba—C. N. Bawlf, T. J. Lytle and Judge Cory, Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan—Robert Charlton, Regina; W. Ritchie, Saskatoon; and J. V. Cook, Moose Jaw.

The Saskatchewan Association at their annual session held at the Moose Jaw Golf Club, decided to accept the invitation of W. Ritchie, representing Saskatoon, to hold the 1928 Provincial Championships in that city. The review of the last year's activities disclosed the Association in a strong position and a grant was made to the Moose Jaw Club toward the expenses in connection with the 1927 tournament. Several minor amendments to the constitution were made and a resolution carried changing the age limit for juniors competing under that classification to 16.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary President, Sir Frederick Haultain, Regina; President, W. Ritchie, Saskatoon; Vice-President, F. R. Nason, Moose Jaw; Secretary-Treasurer, J. P. Runciman.

The tournament secretary was left to the incoming executive.

The executive will consist of one member of each of the affiliated clubs in the Association.

## IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Twenty-four doctors representing the Hamilton Medical Society, played a friendly golf match with a team representing the Academy of Medicine of Toronto at the Mississauga Golf Club recently and lost by 11 matches to 9.

After the match a dinner was held at the club, at which the President of the Academy, Dr. J. H. McConnell, presided. A return match will be held at the Hamilton Golf Club, Ancaster, on August 17th.

The following doctors took part: Dr. Dennis Jordan, Toronto, won from Dr. W. R. Jeffrey, Hamilton; Dr.

Clark Noble, Toronto, lost to Dr. Fred. Bowman, Hamilton; Dr. R. W. Mann, Toronto, won from Dr. Pirie, Hamilton; Dr. F. R. Hassard, Toronto, lost to Dr. C. Gooch, Hamilton; Dr. D. McGillivray, Toronto, won from Dr. John Morton, Hamilton; Dr. A. J. Mackenzie, Toronto, lost to Dr. R. Y. Parry, Hamilton; Dr. W. B. Hendry, Toronto, lost to Dr. G. J. Lunz, Hamilton; Dr. J. A. Kinner, Toronto, won from Dr. J. H. Moxley, Hamilton; Dr. W. C. Givens, Toronto, won from Dr. D. P. Kappelle, Hamilton; Dr. John Hepburn, Toronto, tied with Dr. T. C. Clarke, Hamilton; Dr. J. X.

Robert, Toronto, won from Dr. W. F. Lockett, Hamilton; Dr. A. B. James, Toronto, tied with Dr. D. A. MacLeod, Hamilton; Dr. E. A. Morgan, Toronto, tied with Dr. J. P. Fawcett, Hamilton; Dr. E. A. Broughton, Toronto, won from Dr. W. Bethune, Hamilton; Dr. Fulton Risdon, Toronto, won from Dr. A. M. Yeates, Hamilton; Dr. R. S. Pentecost, Toronto, lost to Dr. W. F. Nicholson, Hamilton; Dr. W. Magner, Toronto, lost to Dr. W. J. Deadman, Hamilton; Dr. D'Arcy Frawley, Toronto, won from Dr. George Houston, Hamilton; Dr. A. A. Fletcher, Toronto, won from Dr. F. E. MacLoughlin, Hamilton; Dr. J. C. McClelland, Toronto, tied with Dr. H. A. Wardell, Hamilton; Dr. S. J. Streight, Toronto, lost to Dr. A. S. Langrill, Hamilton; Dr. G. W. Lougheed won from Dr. W. J. McNichol, Hamilton; Dr. R. H. Thomas, Toronto, lost to Dr. L. A. Carr, Hamilton; Dr. G. E. Wilson, Toronto, lost to Dr. John Parry, Hamilton.

\* \* \*

Young Charlie McCadden, of Vancouver, continued to uncover the sensational golf which has featured his play all season when he set a new course record at the Langara links this month with a 73. This is the best mark since the course has been reconstructed. Montie Hill held the record before, with 74. E. A. Sharpe, D. Greatrex and G. Blandy were other members of the foursome, with S. Mowat acting as referee. The card:

Out .... 4,4,4, 4,2,5, 5,4,5=37

In ..... 4,4,4, 5,5,3, 3,4,4=36=73

Then a few days later at the Jericho course, McCadden, who is Vancouver City Champion, with a 72 and a 73 for 145, made the 36-hole record for Jericho, which is a stiff course to score on.

\* \* \*

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Canon A. P. Stratford, D. C. L., O. B. E.; L. G. Bell, M. P.; A. Mackenzie Forbes, M. D.; Brigadier-General W. B. M. King, C. M. G., D. S. O., and Albert H. Murray. These names spell success. The club will be known as "Westmore." A very fine property has been secured at Montreal West, within a few minutes' walk of the C. P. R. Montreal West Station, and no further from the station of the Montreal Tramways Company at the foot of Brock Avenue. Two of the finest motor roads in the Province supplement the lines of communica-

tion. The grounds can be reached by the railway in fifteen minutes from Windsor Station, and in twenty-five minutes by the tram cars. There will be no entrance or annual fees.

\* \* \*

"Jim" Johnstone, of Rosedale, Toronto, who for the second time won the Canadian Professional Golf Championship at Lambton, this month, as in 1926 used the "Harlequin" Golf Ball, and Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, who was in third place, also pinned his faith on this wonderful ball. There is no question that the "Harlequin" for length from the tee, for "the click and direction" off iron, and for steadiness on the green, is today unsurpassed. It is a great ball, and is deservedly becoming increasingly popular from Coast to Coast in Canada. The Harold A. Wilson Co., Ltd., 297-299 Yonge Street, Toronto, are the sole distributors for Eastern Canada of this grand ball and report sales this season, and deservedly so too, of a most satisfactory character.

\* \* \*

A very interesting exhibition game was played July 31st at the Beaumaris Golf Club, Muskoka, participated in by "Jock" Hutchison, former British Open Champion, paired with George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, and Tom McGrath, of Beaumaris, who had as his partner R. Sanson, pro at the Monteith Golf Club, Lake Rosseau. A gallery of two or three hundred followed this particularly interesting match, which

## HERBERT STRONG

### GOLF COURSE ARCHITECT

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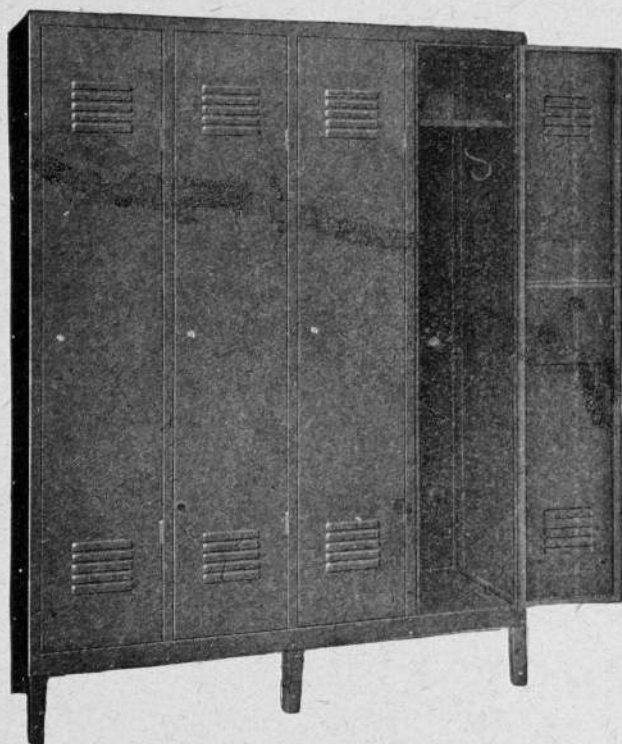
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was won by McGrath and Sanson 1 up. Hutchison had the best card of the quartette, a snappy 61, which, however, is not the record for the course, as McGrath recently compiled a wonderful 59, which is by way of nearly being a world's record. James Braid some years ago did the Hedderwick course, near Dunbar, in 57—28 out, 29 in. The amateur record at Beaumaris is 66, made by Mr. P. F. Bain, in 1925.

\* \* \*

The Editor is in receipt of the following from B. Whittle, Devonshire Golf Club, Windsor, Ont., Secretary of the recently formed South Ontario Professional Golfers' Association:

"Enclosed find cheque for the sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), which I have been instructed to forward in your care to be placed to the credit of the Percy Barrett Fund. This sum was raised during one of

our recent pro-amateur games, and each pro and his assistant was assessed."

This handsome donation, needless to say, is deeply appreciated by Mrs. Barrett and her family.

\* \* \*

A despatch from Portmarnock, Ireland, August 18th:

"In conditions which every player characterized as unparalleled in his experience, George Duncan, with a score of 312 for 72 holes, became the first holder of the Irish Open golf championship. The winner declared that his round of 74 this afternoon was worthy of comparison with his famous round at Sandwich in 1922, when he just failed to tie Walter Hagen for the British Championship. He said, as a matter of fact he was playing better to-day than in 1922. Duncan came with a rush from 13th place at the end of the first 36 holes to win the Championship.

The rain and wind defeated practically the entire field to-day when there were only three rounds under 80. Duncan's concluding 18 holes under the playing conditions furnished phenomenal golf."

The Prince of Wales at the Hunt Club, according to the Ottawa "Journal," drove the ball sixty yards, and Prince George dropped a mashie shot in the rough, which causes the Toronto "Globe" to muse: "There's no royal road from the tee to the cup."

Mr. W. H. Davison, Captain of the Elgin House Golf Club, Lake Joseph, Muskoka, writes:

"The Elgin House course is 9 holes, and was laid out on what was formerly a farm. It has rolling fairways with very pretty surroundings. The greens are small, but quite suitable for the course. The par is 36. The following is the yardage of each hole: 1st, 360 yds.; 2nd, 238 yds.; 3rd, 150 yds.; 4th, 167 yds.; 5th, 453 yds.; 6th, 386 yds.; 7th, a dog's leg, 253 yds.; 8th, 246 yds.; 9th, 370 yds, being a total of 2,663 yds. The course has been made as low as 34 by Gordon Duncan, of Brantford; 35 by Billy Gray, of Rosedale, both made last year when the fairways and greens were quite dry. This year up to date the lowest score has been 37, made by Fraser and John Rennie, of Rosedale. We have had several good players here this season, but the great majority are of the beginners' class. Fraser, our pro., has taken several of the above in hand and they are improving fast. He has also made himself very popular amongst the guests and they all consider him a good teacher as well as a good club maker. Love and Son, the owners of Elgin House, do not charge the guests any green fees, but for outsiders from the cottages and other hotels there is a nominal fee of 75 cents per day, \$5.00 per week, \$15.00 the season."

The Northern Ontario Amateur golf championship is now held by R. Lee, of North Bay Club, son of George Lee, Chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, who met M. F. Fairlie, of Haileybury in the final on the Timmins nine-hole course. Mr. Lee reached the home green, completing an eighteen-hole game two up and one to go. The effect of three days' hard playing plainly showed on the two finalists, and the large crowd of enthusiasts who lined the fairway failed to see the brilliant play both men displayed in the semi-finals in the morning, when Lee covered the eighteen holes in par, defeating D. Merwin, of Haileybury, and Fairlie, who was matched with G. Low, of Timmins, finished three up and two to go. In the final Lee lost a one-stroke lead ob-

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tained at No. 1 hole, and only regained it at the fifteenth, getting an additional stroke in his favour at the sixteenth.

Fifty members of the Royal Bank of Canada staff in Montreal competed in the annual golf tournament held at Kanawaki. The prize for the best net was divided, R. R. Herman and M. A. Pollard turning in net 78's. The best net for the first nine holes was won by A. E. Brundrett with a 39 and the prize for the best net over the second nine went to G. F. O'Donnell. W. G. Taylor won the prize for the golfer having the most par holes in the 18

WANTED—For season 1928, well known professional with diversified British and Canadian experience, desires change. First-class player, coach and club maker. Apply Editor, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. (Note: The Editor unhesitatingly endorses the above applicant. Any large club would be more than fortunate in securing his services).

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contested. The competitors entertained at dinner in the Kanawaki club house following the tournament.

Professor Hooke, of the Rosedale and Toronto Golf Clubs, won the Mus-

koka Lakes Amateur Championship 36-hole medal contest with a score of 151. Mr. Allan Muirhead, Mississauga, was runner-up. His score was 159. The match was held on the Windermere course.

## THE TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

Aug. 22-27.—U. S. National Amateur Championship, Minikahda Golf Club, Minneapolis.

August 23, etc.—British Boys' Amateur Championship, Edinburgh Burgess Links.

August 27—Manitoba Junior Championship (course yet to be decided on).

August 29.—Manitoba Ladies' Championship for the new C. L. G. U. Trophy, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg.

Sept. 1-5.—Championships of Alberta, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.

Sept. 2.—Junior Championship of Ontario, Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

Sept. 2nd.—Quebec Junior Team Championship at Marlborough Club, Montreal.

Sept. 3rd.—Quebec Father and Son Tournament at Montreal Country Club, Montreal.

Sept. 5th, etc.—U. S. Seniors' Tournament, Apawamis, Rye, N. Y.

Sept. 6-10.—Toronto Junior Ladies' Championship, Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Thornhill, Ontario.

Sept. 7-8-9-10—Annual Tournament Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Que. (The International Match, Canada vs. States, will be played on the 9th.)

Sept. 8-9—Quebec Ladies' City and District Championships, Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que.

Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th—U. S. Western Open Championship, Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 9th.—Quebec Provincial Open Championship at Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa.

Sept. 10.—Quebec Provincial Amateur Championship at Royal Ottawa Club, Ottawa.

Sept. 10-17, inc.—Second Annual Golf Tournament, Jasper National Park, Jasper, Alta.

Sept. 10th, etc.—Gleneagles Tournament, Gleneagles.

Sept. 15-16.—Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, Fifth Annual Tournament, Mount Bruno, Montreal.

Sept. 19-24.—U. S. Women's Open Championship, Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y.

Sept. 24.—Ontario Fall Tournament, Look-out Point Country Club, Welland, Ont.

Sept. 26th, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.

Sept. 28-29—French Open Championship, at St. Germain.

Oct. 3, etc.—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.

Oct. 20-22.—Annual Fall Invitation Tournament at the Shawnee Country Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

Nov. 21-28.—U. S. Professional Golfers' Association Championship, Cedar Crest Country Club, Dallas, Texas.