



Lucky Jock Hutchison, Open Champion of Great Britain. Here he is seen giving a driving lesson to Norma Talmadge, the well known motion picture star during his visit to Los Angeles. Jock informed Norma that she had a "bonnie, free" swing. Exclusive photograph supplied the "Canadian Golfer" by D. Scott Chisholm, Los Angeles.

Foozled Putts

I

A great round orange moon swung low
 As we drove homeward, she and I:
 "A kiss?" I ventured—Softly, "No"....
 Her eyes said "Yes"—It was long ago....
 And I didn't even try!

II

June, and a cricket symphony,
 And a hammock swung in an arbor's shade:
 Her waist was so tempting.... "Oh!" cried she,
 "Take your arm away! You're tickling me!....
 And—simpleton!—I obeyed!

III

The theatre—at a matinee:
 A right-hand neighbor, lovely, young,
 Alone—Swift long-lashed looks my way—
 I thrilled—But, as Parisians say,
 "The cat had got my tongue!"

L'Envoi

To foozle **one** putt's an error;
 To slip up on **two** is a sin;
 But a dub like me, who bungles **three**—
 Doesn't deserve to win!

Harold Willard Gleason,
 249 Sisson Avenue,
 Hartford, Connecticut.

Canadian Golfer



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How Does this List Appeal to You of the Ten World's Greatest Golfers?

Who are the ten best golfers in the world? Mr. John G. Anderson, of New York, the well known golfer and golf writer, recently sent out a questionnaire to five well-known U.S. players and an equal number of Britishers (none of them eligible for premier honors themselves) and the result of the ballot was as follows: James Barnes, James Braid, George Duncan, Arthur Havers, Walter Hagen, Alex. Herd, "Joe" Kirkwood, Edward Ray, Harry Vardon and "Jock" Hutchison.

Of the lot three golfers only were the unanimous choice of ten selectors. Barnes, Duncan and Ray were on every sheet. It would be almost impossible to choose three golfers more suited to the honor. Barnes and Duncan have been the open and match play champions of their respective countries, while Ray has been the open champion of both the United States and Great Britain. While performances further back than a few years were not to be considered, Ray's all-round ability in every tourney he enters made his unanimous inclusion almost a foregone conclusion.

Abe Mitchell was the only golfer to secure nine votes, one of the voters leaving him off the list because he did not play through at Washington, so he wrote, although it would seem that Mitchell's three big wins in Britain before coming to this side might have turned the tables. But in any event he was not on every list.

Two golfers were on eight lists—Harry Vardon and Joe Kirkwood. It may be recalled that in 15 tourneys in Great Britain Kirkwood had a grand average of 74.13 a round, while in match play golf he was runner-up twice. All five of the Britons put Joe in the list, although he was placed at the bottom of the American selections as if he were the last choice. Vardon did very little the last season and sentiment probably aided in his choice, as every Britisher put him on with two Americans, leaving him off. But no sentiment was needed to secure six votes for Alex. Herd, although but one vote came from this side, his age rather than his deeds probably being better known.

In a tie with five votes are James Braid, Walter Hagen, Joek Hutchison, Arthur Havers, whose grand average all last year in Great Britain in the 25 biggest open medal play events was 74.14. Strange to say, not a single vote was given by an American to this Lancashire pro., who is right on the heels of the top-notchers in the golfing world. Had he been seen in exhibitions on this side we believe that he would have been a unanimous choice. Havers, who is only 24 years of age, qualified for the British Open when he was 15 years of age. But there they are, and a right good list, too, which we would not care to improve upon. There were scattering votes for Roger Wethered and "Bobbie" Jones, the only amateurs mentioned; for Taylor, Kerrigan, Wingate, Massy and Holland, each one with certain claims worth considering.

The failure of J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion, to secure a place in the first ten, is rather remarkable. It would seem as though he should have been placed at least level or ahead of Kirkwood who in this country at any event, never displayed very great form. It is rather interesting to note that none of these ten "world champions" is guilty of using the Schenectady putter. Seven use cleek putters and three aluminum heads. The entire absence of any amateur on the selected list is a rather remarkable incident in connection with this ballot. A few years ago it looked as though the professional supremacy was being successfully challenged, at any rate in the United States, by the amateur players who in a period between 1913 and 1916 annexed the American Open no less than three times. Of recent years however the "paid brigade" has demonstrated unquestionably its superiority in every department of the game.

The Question of the Standardization of a Larger Golf Ball The discussion is still going merrily on in Great Britain in reference to the so-called standard ball. As a matter of fact, it is now freely stated there is not in the minds of any of the golf ball committee any desire to change this year from the present 1.62 specification, but there is simply a desire to find out whether it is physically possible for any restraint which will make for a restoration of the balance between the power of the ball and the length of the hole. With this end in view extensive experiments will be carried out, starting next March with balls varying from 1.69 to 1.705. Careful records of these experiments, on several of the leading championship courses will be kept and at the end of the season the results thoroughly analyzed.

Discussing this all-important question, Mr. Harry T. Curtiss, the ball expert of the A. G. Spalding & Bros. factory at Chicopee, Mass., writes the "Canadian Golfer":—

"I have never been able to quite get the British point of view on all this standardization matter, for seemingly to me they ignore one of the basic facts which must be considered in handling this matter, namely, that there is a vast difference between roll and flight in a golf ball, and that ball which carries furthest at the expense of roll is desirable for golf as a scientific instrument or medium of play, while the reverse is comparatively speaking unscientific. That is why I like the small ball, and that is why I believe that a further limitation, if any, should be made along the idea of a further lopping off of weight. If large balls are permitted to be made, and a good deal of the latest British propaganda is built up around the idea of their weight not being limited at all, they will be extremely high-powered

balls indeed, rolling prodigious distances, particularly under dry turf conditions, racing through traps and achieving a very large proportionate part of their total distance on the ground rather than in the air.

And another thing, I have never seen any acknowledgment of this angle of the situation from British golfers whatsoever, or even seemingly any knowledge of it. However, it is a fact that from a given impact with balls of an equal specific gravity that the larger will roll the greater distance, and you can imagine under such turf conditions as they had in Britain last year what would happen to a large size ball that was reasonably heavy. You also can well believe that under those same turf conditions that the present size ball running up as high as $3\frac{1}{2}$ dwts (a weight which the old balls did carry) would have been driven vastly greater distances than the present limited ball.

The Golf Ball Rules Committee of the R. and A. seem to feel that the size is causing all the trouble. As a matter of fact weight is, in my opinion, not only the more important factor but a great deal simpler and safer one to tinker with."

Mr. Curtiss has for many years now made a very scientific study of golf balls and his views on "flight" and "roll" are worthy of the most careful consideration by the powers that be.



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

Mr. D. J. Young, president of the Calgary Golf and Country Club, writes:—
 "For the first time we have kept our Club open and inaugurated Winter Sports which have taken very well. We have turned our Tennis Courts into a Skating Rink and the hills around our Club lend themselves for Tobogganing and Ski-ing so that we are making our Club useful twelve months in the year instead of only in the Summer as formerly."

A despatch from New York of recent date is responsible for the following, which must, however, be taken "cum grano salis."

"According to a letter received to-day from George Duncan, he and the long-hitting Abe Mitchell have a hankering to shy their caps into the ring for the 1922 open championship. As it has already been stated from foreign advices that Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Sandy Herd and James Braid are all expecting to appear at the same tournament, it looks as though the home-bred pros, and the naturalized variety are in for tough sledding to keep the chief golf title from taking an ocean voyage.

Neither Duncan nor Mitchell was satisfied with the showing they made at the open championship at Columbia Links, and it is almost a certainty that they will do better on their next appearance. If the British pros. are really to be represented by the six men named as probable starters, their team will contain practically all the holders of the British open championship for the last 20 years."

Hamilton is certainly off to a good start as regards its Public Golf Links. Mr. G. C. Martin, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee having the matter in hand, already reports a total of over 700 applications for membership at an annual fee of \$10 and he confidently expects that before the season opens, this total will be increased to 1000 or more. With a revenue of \$10,000, there should be little difficulty in giving the average Hamiltonian a first class.

opportunity to play the game, as the old 18-hole course on Aberdeen Avenue, for so many years the home of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, can be licked into shape at an expenditure of a very few thousands of dollars. And an excellent course it is too, virtually in the city limits and therefore most "getatable". There are several capital holes and the old bunkering is still virtually intact and the greens not in bad shape. Public golf will be started the coming season in the Ambitious City under the most favorable conditions and it is bound to be an unqualified success. Ottawa should be the next city heard from in Ontario. A public golf course there is badly needed and cannot much longer be denied.

* * *

A dispatch from Chicago:—

"'Fore' is fair warning in golf, and it is up to the players to watch out when they hear it shouted, the appellate court has decided in upholding a circuit court ruling that Miss Harriet Stevens could not recover damages as a result of being hit by a golf ball driven by Edward Gallagher. Miss Stevens had charged assault and battery with a golf ball, but the court held that Gallagher had used due precaution in calling 'fore.'"

* * *

Following the example of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, the members of which foregathered last September at St. Andrews, "fair St. Andrews by the Sea," the Canadian Manufacturers Association will this coming June hold its annual meeting at this popular New Brunswick resort. The majority of the prominent manufacturers of Canada today play golf and full advantage will be taken during the conclave at St. Andrews to arrange for golf and golf competitions amongst the notable delegates who will be present from all parts of the Dominion. The Seniors voted their St. Andrews cutting one of the most enjoyable in which they ever participated and the Manufacturers will undoubtedly sing a similar song after next June.

* * *

Sarnia, that very progressive Ontario golfing club, with a sporting course and a membership of fine golfers and right good fellows all, once again has shown its kindly interest in the "Canadian Golfer" by awarding four yearly subscriptions to the magazine, amongst its prize winners the past season. As a result of their prowess on the links the following will be properly punished in 1922 by having the "C. G." sent to them: Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell, winner Net Score competition; Mr. J. M. Hunt, Club champion and winner Ringer; Mr. R. N. Hayes, winner Holly-Lee Groh Cup; Mr. F. L. Riggan, winner Club Trophy and Detroiters' Cup. Needless perhaps to say, how much the Editor appreciates this kindly action upon the part of the Directors of the Sarnia Golf Club.

* * *

It was recently stated in these columns that from information received from England there was little danger of the present standard ball being interfered with for at least two years by the Royal and Ancient Committee and this forecast has now been fully confirmed, it being now officially announced that the Rules of Golf Committee of St. Andrews, as a result of a conference with the ball manufacturers, will not interfere with the size and weight of the ball during 1922 and 1923. In the meantime, however, exhaustive experiments will be made with the view of securing data for the future. The long hitters in Canada, as elsewhere, will rejoice to know that the popular 1.62 will again be "legal" this year and next. They hope for the best after that, but it seems almost certain 1924 will usher in a larger, lighter ball.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" last month contained an account of a horse at the Ken-wo Club, Kentville, N.S., acting as a caddie and now word comes from

Miami, Florida, of an elephant, trained to carry clubs. His appearance on the links made a great sensation. He did not smile when his master flubbed a drive or make his master fidget because of his scornful demeanor at a missed approach or three putts on the green. He did not take his master's favorite driver out of the bag and swing it on the tee while the master was putting. He did not demand a dollar an hour for his services, plus a tip, but was willing to accept a pint of peanuts or something of that sort in payment. His cushioned feet struck the velvety grass carpet noiselessly and he proved, altogether, a serviceable, respectable, respectful and dutiful bag toter.

* * *

The British Amateur Champion, Mr. W. I. Hunter, is on record as saying that the course of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, is the finest he has ever played over.

* * *

A despatch from St. Louis Jan. 24th, tells of the sad death of a gallant golfer:—

"The heroism of A. G. Block, a golfer, was made known today, when it was learned he had died of pneumonia contracted as the result of his plunge into the icy waters of a lagoon in Forest Park, Jan. 8th, and rescued Donald Mana, 9 years old, a caddie, who ventured onto the thin ice to retrieve golf balls.

Block, who was buried to-day in Chicago, died last Saturday. Friends made his identity known as, at the time of the rescue, Block left his automobile, dragged the boy from the lagoon and then left without being recognized. Three other golfers cared for the boy, who suffered only a temporary cold as the result of his plunge."

* * *

Mr. W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh, captain of the U.S. International team at Hamilton three years ago, has completely recovered many friends in Canada will be glad to hear from the serious operation he underwent for ear trouble. Mr. Fownes won the U. S. Amateur Championship in 1910 and has many high class competitions to his credit during the last fifteen years.

* * *

T. J. Deylin of Fredericton, N.B.:—

"I would like to call your attention to an article in a recent number of the "Canadian Golfer" stating that the Royal Ottawa's Periscope was the first on the continent, which you contradicted, saying that Calgary had one in use for some time. Now, I think that the Royal Ottawa will have to take third place as Fredericton has had one for the past two seasons getting the idea out of the "Canadian Golfer" which described Calgary's periscope in one of its articles"

* * *

Extract from "Golfing", London:—

"A Canadian correspondent writes to me that Miss Molly McBride, the runner-up to Miss Cecil Leitch in the Canadian Ladies' Championship, will be one of the entrants for the British and French Ladies' Championships this summer. Miss McBride lost to Miss Leitch by the score of 17 up and 15 to play, but this result is no indication of her form. Don't forget that in the semi-final she beat Miss Edith Leitch by 3 and 1."

Miss Molly sailed Feb. 1st on the S.S. Montcalm to spend the next few months with relatives in the Old Country. Many Canadian friends will wish her all kinds of luck on the links of Great Britain the coming season.

* * *

The dates of the first important championship in Canada are announced, viz., that of the Pacific North West, which will be held June 5th and following days at Colwood, British Columbia, generally admitted to be one of the most beautiful inland courses in America. It was designed by that very well known Irish-Canadian golfer, Mr. A. Vernon Macan, Captain of the Victoria Golf Club, who has also the Inglewood course at Seattle to his credit. Work on several additional bunkers at Colwood is now under way and when these and one or two changes in the greens are completed, Colwood will provide a splendid test of championship golf. The Pacific North West Tournament is participated

in by several hundred of the leading amateurs and professionals of the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to San Francisco, and is easily one of the big golfing fixtures of the year. It is alternately held in Canada and the United States. Largely as a result of this P. N. W. championship, leading British Columbia golfers have never participated in the Canadian Amateur Championship—a most regrettable fact, as there are a half dozen or so outstanding players in Victoria and Vancouver who unquestionably would be heard from in our own amateur event. For some years now, however, they have been playing in the Pacific North West Tournament and apparently none of them can find the time nor the money to also come East for the Canadian Championship proper.

* * *

Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, Vice-President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, and Mrs. Nesbitt have left on a three months trip to South America. Mr. E. L. Pease, Managing Director of The Royal Bank, a Governor of The Canadian Seniors and a party of prominent Montrealers have also sailed for South America.

* * *

Visitors green tickets at many of the important clubs are becoming quite a source of income. Scarborough, Toronto, for instance, last year showed the very substantial revenue of \$3,098 from green fees. The Oak Bay Club, Victoria, B.C. still leads all Canadian clubs in this respect, with an annual green fees record of some \$9,000.

* * *

From Harry Vardon, six times Open Champion, writing from the South Herts Golf Club, Totteridge, London, N., January 18th:—

"Just to wish the "Canadian Golfer" a bright and prosperous year in 1922. I always look forward to reading your Magazine. It is always so interesting and up-to-date. I enclose my cheque for 18 shillings and eight pence for another year's subscription, accompanied by all good wishes."

* * *

Mr. Frank Presbrey, of New York, President of the United States Seniors' Golf Association, writes the Hon. Secretary of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association that the dates for the U.S. Tournament at Apawamis, Rye, N.Y. this year are September 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th, and he suggests that the Canadian Tournament and International Match for the Duke of Devonshire Cup be preferably held the week previous. The Canadian dates at Scarborough, Toronto will probably be arranged therefore for September 6th, 7th and 8th. Will Canadian Seniors in the meantime kindly "diary" these dates. Indications are for a record number of entries at Scarborough this year.

* * *

So the ladies are at last to have a course all their own in the States where mere man will have no say in the management of the course or club house, but will be extended the privileges once in a while of playing over the links. No less an outstanding figure than Miss Marion Hollins, the U.S. National Champion, is the leading figure in this radical departure. The experiment will be watched with keen interest by followers of the game the world over. Women golfers are now numbered by the tens of thousands and there seems to be no particular reason why they should not have an exclusive club of their own, even if fond husbands may be called upon to do most of the financing, which most likely will be the case.

* * *

There seems literally no limit to Golf Clubs in Winnipeg. Last month at a meeting of residents of East Kildonan, held in the Municipal Hall, it was decided to organize a golf club for the use of residents of the community. It is purely a community idea and men behind the scheme expect to have a course in line next summer. A suitable site has been offered and it is the intention of the Club to lay out a nine-hole course for the coming season. A Committee was

elected with the power to have the necessary papers drawn up and a long term lease taken on the property, which is in the vicinity of the Municipal Course at Kildonan Park. Then too, there has been launched in Winnipeg a very ambitious organization known as the Windsor Park Golf Club Limited, which contemplates the building of no less than two eighteen-hole courses at the St. Vital. Plans prepared call for a championship course of 6,660 yards and a second course of 6,270 yards. This is a quarter of a million dollar proposition. Winnipeg already has to its golfing credit ten courses, nearly all eighteen holes and it is conservatively estimated that one in every forty of the residents of the City belong to a Golf Club.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" has been advised by the Ladies' Committee of the well known Country Club, Buffalo, that it is the intention to have another Invitation Tournament the coming summer, the dates selected being June 26th, 27th and 28th. Last year it will be remembered that Miss Sydney Pepler of the Toronto Golf Club made rather a clean sweep of the principal prizes in this most delightful tournament. This year it is the intention to invite some of the leading women golfers of the continent to take part, and the Canadian ladies will not be overlooked, all the prominent players in this country being on the list for invitations. The hospitality of the members of the Country Club, Buffalo, is simply unbounded and the Canadians who are on the invitation list and who attend, and they all undoubtedly will, are in for no end of a good time, both from a golfing and social standpoint. The Country Club Committee having the Tournament in hand are Mesdames M. L. Spalding (Chairwoman), C. M. Daniels, Eliot Armstrong and F. L. Hibbard.

* * *

Showing the extent to which many United States Golfing Associations are going in the endeavor to attract the top-notch players, the recent prize lists at the Texas Open Golf Championship, provides a striking illustration. The winner of the event which was held this month, picked up the tidy little sum of \$1,500 for his two days' play or work. The second prize winner annexed \$750, the third, \$500; the fourth, \$400; fifth, \$300; the sixth, \$200 and the next five men \$100 apiece, not to mention nine money prizes of \$50 each to the remaining players up to the 20th place, or a grand total of \$4,600 for the professionals alone, not to mention medals, etc. for amateurs. In comparison with Canadian Championship events, such prizes are lavish beyond comparison. It would seem that a halt will have to be called in such prodigal expenditures. If this sort of thing continues, even the famed "movie stars" will have to bow the knee to the golf expert.

* * *

Bermuda is at last awakening to the fact that the Southern resorts of the United States are attracting the bulk of golfers and tennis players of the United States and Canada, who are fortunate enough to be able to get away during the long winter months to enjoy their favourite pastimes. The Government of the Island has taken a hand in the propaganda to bring Bermuda more before the sport-loving people of this Continent and is assisting in promoting this February and March an extensive programme of sports, including yachting, golf and tennis. An Open Golf Championship and an Amateur Golf Championship are on the cards for this month for which handsome prizes are being given by the Government. Intelligent and generous advertising made Pinehurst and other celebrated Southern golfing resorts. There is no reason why Bermuda, if it follows the same tactics, should not get a liberal share of the winter tourist trade of both Canada and the States. It's all a question of knowing how to go about it, along up-to-date newspaper and magazine advertising lines.

* * *

A pleasant feature of the opening ceremonies of the Peterboro Bonspiel this month was the presentation to J. D. Flavelle, of Lindsay, the grand old man

of Canadian curling, of a handsome silver loving cup and gold-headed umbrella on behalf of the Peterboro Club. The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Flavelle, but he made a happy reply. W. G. Morrow, Chairman of the bonspiel committee, gave out no intimation to the veteran of what was coming. President John A. Cameron of the Peterboro Club, paid a fine tribute to Mr. Flavelle's efforts for curling, and Mr. Harry Foote, Secretary of the bonspiel committee, made the presentation. In his reply Mr. Flavelle declared this was his fiftieth year playing the game. He commended the Peterboro Club on their bonspiel and hoped it would continue as successful as of yore. Mr. Flavelle is not only a curler of note, but he has the game of golf very much at heart, and it was largely owing to his efforts that a golf club was formed in Lindsay over 20 years ago. He is still President of the Club and also a member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

"That February Feeling" ---



—By Herbert Johnson

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Royal Canadian Golf Association—Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., Toronto, Succeeds Lt.-Col. Myler of Hamilton in the Presidential Chair.—Representative Board Elected Embracing the Whole Dominion—Hamilton Secures the Amateur Championship, Toronto Golf Club the Ladies', whilst Open will go to a Montreal Course yet to be Decided Upon.

THE 23rd Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association (there were no Annual meetings during the war years, although many Executive meetings), was held on Friday evening, February 3rd at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, the headquarters of the Executive for Canada. This was the first time in the history of the Association that the Annual meeting was scheduled for the beginning of the year, it always having been held previously during the holding of the Amateur Championship—the rapid growth and importance of the Association having rendered this mode of procedure unsatisfactory.



Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, who retires from the Presidency of the R. C. G. A., after a most successful tenure of office spread over a period of nearly two years.

A large number of Toronto and other prominent clubs were represented by delegates who had the pleasure of listening to a most gratifying report of the past year's operation, read upon behalf of the Executive by the President, Col. Paul J. Myler of Hamilton, who was in the chair. The report showed that the total receipts for the year reached the figure of \$5,065. Disbursements came to \$3,468, leaving the substantial balance on hand of \$1,597.

Reference was made in the report to the increase in the membership of the Association from 83 clubs in 1920 to 108 clubs in 1921, the latter total being made up of 28 associate and 80 allied clubs. This satisfactory increase was recorded, notwithstanding the fact that last March it was decided to increase the Associate Club fees from \$25.00 to \$40.00.

During the year the prizes at the Open Championship were substantially advanced, viz., 1st prize \$250, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$50, 4th \$25, 5th \$15 and 6th \$10.

Seven meetings of the Executive were held since the last Annual meeting at which many important matters came up for discussion, including several decisions in regard to the amateur standing of players.

The report which gave the winners in all the Championships and touched upon other matters, concluded:—

"In response to a request from the Green Section of the United States Golf Association to add to their Green Committee a member from Canada, Mr. A. H. Campbell was appointed. Our members can subscribe at the same rate as the members of the U.S.G.A. for this service, which consists of a bulletin issued monthly. Each member subscribing to this service is entitled to the bulletin monthly and to nominate one of their members a delegate on the Green Section. Questions are answered and generally every matter pertaining to Green is considered.

Owing to the growth of the Association and the present method of having a permanent office at Toronto with an enlarged Executive Committee, it has been found necessary to make several changes in the Constitution and By-laws of the Association. These changes have been made and are now before the delegates for discussion and confirmation, if approved."

It was decided to accept the invitation of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to hold the 1922 Amateur Championship at Ancaster, and the invitation of

the Toronto Golf Club for the Ladies' Championship was also accepted. There are two invitations in for the Open Championship from Montreal Clubs. The final selection was left in the hands of the incoming Executive.

To the great regret of everyone, Col. Myler positively refused to again accept the Presidency of the Association, a position he has filled with great tact and ability during the past year and a half. He moved and it was unanimously carried, that Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., of the Toronto Golf Club, be the President for 1922. Mr. Cassels accepted the honour, although stating he would much have preferred Col. Myler to have rounded out another year.

Mr. B. L. Anderson of Lambton, the extremely capable Secretary-Treasurer, who has done so much to increase the interest of clubs throughout the Dominion in the Association and its affairs, was too, unanimously re-elected.

The following well-known golfers were also elected to the Board:—F. W. Peters, Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver; T. Gillespie, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary; C. P. Wilson, K.C., St. Charles Golf Club, Winnipeg; W. D. Wilson, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton; C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto; S. B. Gundy, Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto; G. S. Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; J. C. Breckenridge, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto; W. Y. Soper, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa; E. L. Pease, Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal; G. H. Turpin, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal and W. A. Henry, K.C., Halifax Golf Club.

This is a very outstanding Executive, easily the most representative ever elected, all parts of the Dominion, it will be noticed, having recognition. During the coming year it is the intention to actually get in touch with all these Directors. An agenda will be made up two or three weeks ahead of every Executive meeting and the members at far-distant points who in the natural order of affairs cannot possibly attend all the meetings in Toronto, will have every opportunity of recording their views on the questions under discussion, which will thus have as full consideration and recognition as if they themselves were present to propound them. This desirable change will really make the Association a Dominion-wide organization which it has very often been claimed in the past it was not.

Very hearty votes of thanks were passed to the retiring President (Col. Myler coming in for all sorts of well-deserved praise), and to the Winnipeg, Rivermead, Ottawa and Toronto clubs, which respectively threw open their links and extended much hospitality to the entrants in the Amateur, Ladies' and Open Championships in 1921.

The meeting was then thrown open to a general discussion anent the rules, ribbed clubs, the stymie, the Schenectady putter and other controversial matters. Opinions were freely given about these vexed questions. Some of the delegates were in favour of following the rulings of the United States Golf Association, it being contended that golfing conditions were similar in this country to those in the States and the golfing interests more or less interwoven. Others again maintained that Canadian golfers should be a law unto themselves. The majority, however, were undoubtedly in favour in the future, as in the past, of following the rules and decisions of The Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews. All these controversial questions were left to the incoming Executive to deal with if found necessary. One radical change, however, seems absolutely certain of being acted upon the coming season and that is in connection with the mode of conducting the Amateur Championship. There seems to be a decided consensus of opinion that at Hamilton this year the Qualifying Round should be at 36 holes and that all matches of those who qualify should also be 36 hole tests instead of 18 holes, which has hitherto been the case until the semi-finals and finals were reached. It is also more than probable that following the example of Great Britain and the

United States the Championship proper will be the only event scheduled with the possible exception of a West vs. East competition. Heretofore there have been Consolation and other events, and it is now generally thought by players and the Executive alike that these are superfluous and should be abandoned. "The Championship's the thing." Nothing else really counts.

Previous to the Annual Meeting, the retiring President, Col. Myler, was the host at a most delightful dinner given at the King Edward to the officials of the Association.

The following is the complete list of the clubs now belonging to the Association with prospects of several more being added before the season opens:—

Associate Clubs—Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Country Club of Montreal, St. Lambert, Que.; Grand-Mere Golf Club, Grand-Mere, Que.; Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont.; Islemere Golf and Country Club, Montreal, P.Q.; Kanawaki Golf Club, Box 1315, Montreal, Que.; Lakeview Golf and Country Club, Port Credit, Ont.; Lambton Golf and Country Club, Lambton Mills, Ont.; London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.; Mississauga Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.; Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Outremont Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Quebec Golf Club, Quebec City; Regina Golf Club, Regina, Sask.; Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.; Rosedale Golf Club, Bedford Park, Ont.; Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, Que.; Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.; Scarboro Golf and Country Club, Scarboro, Ont.; Summit Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.; The Norwood Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Ont.; Toronto Hunt, Limited, Toronto, Ont.; Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.; Wascana Country Club, Regina, Sask.; Weston Golf Club, Weston, Ont.; Whitlock Golf Club, (902 McGill Bldg.) Montreal; Winnipeg Golf Club Limited, Winnipeg, Man.

Allied Clubs—Abercrombie Golf Club, New Glasgow, N.S.; Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, N.B.; Alcrest Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Amherse Golf Club, Amherst, N.S.; Assiniboine Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Barrie Golf Club, Barrie, Ont.; Belleville Golf Club, Belleville, Ont.; Beaumaris Golf and Tennis Association, Beaumaris, Ont.; Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Brandon Golf Club, Brandon, Man.; Brantford Golf and Country Club, Brantford, Ont.; Brockville Country Club, Brockville, Ont.; Britannia Golf Club, Kingsway P.O., Ont.; Brightwood Golf Club, Dartmouth, N.S.; Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, Alta.; Calgary Municipal Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Calgary St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, Alta.; Cascade Golf Club, Little Metis, Que.; Cataragui Golf and Country Club, Kingston, Ont.; Couchiching Country Club, Orillia, Ont.; Cobourg Golf Club, Cobourg, Ont.; Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C.; Como Golf Club, Box 2405, Montreal, Que.; Deer Park Golf Club, Grimsby, Ont.; Digby Golf Club, Digby, N.S.; Edmonton Golf and Country Club, Edmonton, Alta.; Elgin (Country) Golf Club, St. Thomas, Ont.; Eastbourne Golf Club, Eastbourne, Ont.; Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Essex Country Golf and Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.; Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N.B.; Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, Ont.; Granby Golf Club, Granby, Que.; Grand River Country Club, Kitchener, Ont.; Guelph Country Club, Guelph, Ont.; Halifax Golf Club, Halifax, N.S.; Humber Valley Golf Club, Toronto; Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.; Kamloops Golf Club, Kamloops, B.C.; Knowlton Golf Club, Knowlton, Que.; Lethbridge Golf Club, Lethbridge, Alta.; Le Club Laval sur le lac, Box 1410, Montreal, Que.; Lingan Country Club, Sydney, N.S.; Links O'Tay Golf Club, Perth, Ont.; Macleod Golf Club, Macleod, Sask.; Midland Golf Club, Midland, Ont.; Mississippi Golf Club, Carleton Place, Ont.; Monteith House Golf Club, Rosseau, Ont.; Moose Jaw Golf Club, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Murray Bay Golf Club, Murray Bay, Que.; Niagara Golf Club, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.; Norfolk Golf and Country Club, Simecoe, Ont.; Oshawa Golf Club, Oshawa, Ont.; Oxford Golf and Country Club, Woodstock, Ont.; Paris Golf Club, Paris, Ont.; Peterboro Golf and Country Club, Peterboro, Ont.; Pieton Golf and Country Club, Pieton, Ont.; Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, N.B.; Riverside Golf Club, St. John, N.B.; Riverside Country Club, Saskatoon, Sask.; Rosemount Golf Club, Montreal; Sault Ste. Marie Country Club, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Sarnia Golf Club, Sarnia, Ont.; Saskatoon Golf Club, Saskatoon, Sask.; Senneville Country Club, Montreal, Que.; Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B.C.; Stratford Country Club, Stratford, Ont.; St. Catharines Golf Club, St. Catharines, Ont.; St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, Man.; St. Francis Golf Club, Sherbrooke, Que.; Swift Current Golf Club, Swift Current, Sask.; Thunder Bay Country Club, Ltd., Port Arthur, Ont.; Truro Golf Club, Truro, N.S.; United Service Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, B.C.; Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, Ont.; Weyburn Golf Club, Weyburn, Sask.; Winnipeg Canoe Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Woodstock Golf Club, Woodstock, N.B.; Yarmouth Golf and Country Club, Yarmouth, N.S.

Affiliated Clubs—Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Brantford Ont., Ralph H. Reville, Hon. Secretary.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL TEAM

For the U. S. Open Championship at Chicago Next July—Scheme Is a Worthy One and Should Be Heartily Supported.

THE suggestion has been recently made, and a very good suggestion it is too, that the leading golf associations and clubs of the Dominion should raise a fund the coming season to send a team of ten or more leading Canadian professionals to take part in the United States open at Skokie, Chicago, July 11th to 14th. This promises to be a most notable event. Great Britain will be definitely represented by J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd, and rumor has it that other British top-notchers may also enter, but that is more or less speculative. Last year Canada was represented at this event by three professionals, who made a most creditable showing, C. H. Murray of the Royal Montreal, the first day especially distinguishing himself. Canadian professionals in the past undoubtedly have been under the handicap of not playing enough competitive golf and suffer in consequence in our own Canadian Open, compared with U. S. entrants, many of whom for weeks have been playing in big events, thereby acquiring both experience and confidence—two most necessary assets in championship golf. There should not be the slightest difficulty in raising the money necessary to finance a team of 10 or more professionals to go to Chicago from Canada next July. The "Canadian Golfer" understands that the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and it will undoubtedly be a popular move if the governing body of golf in Canada gives its sanction to such an interesting undertaking. It would be a wonderful experience and education for all the participants.

GOLF COSTUMES FOR WOMEN

Canadian Champion praises the appearance of our "Ladies of the Links" but Criticises U. S. Women.

THE triple Champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, contrary to the general idea, does not give the women of the United States the palm as regards dressing for the links. As a matter of fact, in an article in a New York magazine, "Arts and Decoration," our lady champion rather reads the Republic the riot act. "When in America," she says, "I was looking at a photograph of a group of British players and a friend remarked: 'What a nice-looking crowd; they all look so well dressed.'" She adds that British women are certainly "well turned out on the links," but explains that for several reasons they have an easier task than American players. By America, Miss Leitch evidently means the United States, for she pays this quite notable tribute to the costumes of the Canadian women: "When we first arrived in Canada the weather was hot, and the players were dressed in summer garb. It was a most attractive sight to see dozens of women in white skirts and thin sweaters (or jumpers, as we call them) with the turned-down collar and turned-back cuffs of a light blouse, and a narrow waist belt completing a truly becoming outfit."

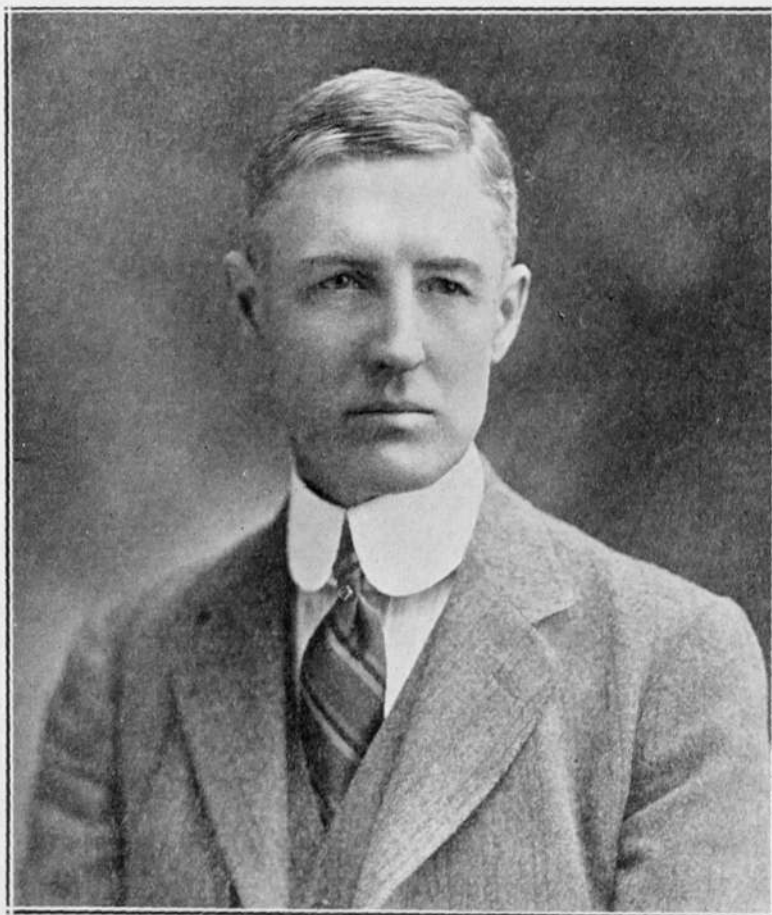
Miss Cecil, who during her visit here always looked cool and comfortable, but "smart" herself, after describing the different articles of clothing which her great experience has taught her to be most serviceable, ventures the opinion that "there must be an opening for a woman golfers' outfitter in America, where every second person one meets is mad on the game."

Rather rubbing it in, that. Our U. S. feminine cousins have always prided themselves on their chic appearance, especially as compared with the Britisher, although generally admitting that the Englishman is the best dressed male of the species in the world. They will certainly not take kindly to this rude golfing jolt Miss Leitch gives them sartorially.

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE R.C.G.A.

Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., Toronto, a Worthy Successor to a Long Line of Outstanding Occupants of the Chair—A fine Golfer and Endowed with Marked Executive Ability.

DURING its history of just over a quarter of a century, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, the governing body of golf in Canada, has always been particularly fortunate in having in the Presidential chair, Canadians of outstanding ability and reputation, as witness the following list:—Sir George Drummond, Montreal; Mr. John Hamilton, Quebec; Colonel G. A. Sweny,



(photograph by Lyonde)
Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Toronto; Lt.-Col. D. T. Irwin, Ottawa; Mr. W. W. Watson, Montreal; Mr. G. H. Balfour, Montreal; Mr. P. D. Crerar, Hamilton; Mr. Fayette Brown, Montreal; Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Toronto; Sir George Perley, Ottawa; Mr. A. W. Austin, Toronto; Mr. P. D. Ross, Ottawa; Dr. Ruttan, Montreal; Mr. Justice Orde, Ottawa (now of Toronto); Mr. J. T. McCall, Montreal; Mr. A. H. Campbell, Toronto; Mr. C. E. Read, Ottawa; Mr. Frank A. Rolph, Toronto; Mr. D. R. Brown, Montreal; Lt.-Col. P. J. Myler, Hamilton and now Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K. C., Toronto.

The coming golf season in the Dominion will be easily the most momentous in its history as, in addition to the marvellous growth of the game from Coast to

Coast and the attendant added executive responsibilities, the indications are that there will be several knotty problems up for solution in reference to rules and balls and clubs, and the R.C.G.A. and the golfers of Canada are therefore very fortunate in having as President a man of Mr. Cassels' calibre, possessing not only a trained legal mind, but himself a golfer of repute with an intimate knowledge alike of the rules and the fine points of the game itself. As long as he is in the chair the golfers of the Dominion can rest assured that the very best traditions of the Royal and Ancient will be upheld and that there will be no radical departures from the precepts laid down by old St. Andrews, which have always been followed so closely in this country.

Mr. Cassels, who is a member of the firm of Blake, Lash, Anglin and Cassels, comes of one of the oldest and most prominent golfing families of Canada, his father, Sir Walter Cassels, now Judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada at Ottawa, having been one of the founders of the Toronto Golf Club in 1876, which has the honour of being the oldest golf club in Ontario and the third oldest on the Continent. As far back as 1892 the present President of the R.C.G.A. played golf on the private links of the late Sir George Drummond (the first President of the R.C.G.A.) at Cacouna, Quebec. The course consisted of only four holes, the longest of which was perhaps 140 yards, and the shortest about 50 yards. The golfers of to-day would not think much of such a miniature course, but the game was then very much in its infancy in Canada and those privileged to play over Sir George's private links, one and all to-day testify to the fact that they never had more enjoyment or fun in matches and competitions than in those staged during the long summer days on these veritable "baby" links at far-famed Cacouna.

During this period Mr. Cassels also played occasionally at the old Toronto Golf Club and at the Kingston Golf Club on the old links on Barriefield Common. In the Spring of 1897 he regularly joined the Toronto Golf Club, but did not play very much. In the summer of 1899 he was in Scotland and at North Berwick and St. Andrews had several rounds and, returning to Toronto, decided to seriously take up the sport and try and improve his game. With this end in view early in 1900 he placed himself in the hands of George Cumming who had just come out from Scotland to take over the professional duties of the Toronto Club, with what result can be judged from the fact that that very year he was asked to play for Ontario against Quebec in the Inter-Provincial match and succeeded, too, in winning his game. In 1901 he entered for the Canadian Amateur and succeeded in reaching the third round where he was put out by Mr. George S. Lyon. In the following year, however, he had his revenge on the many times champion-to-be at The Royal Montreal Golf Club when he defeated him in the second round at the 19th hole. As Mr. Lyons was the favourite it was generally conceded that Mr. Cassels' chances for the Championship were very bright, indeed. He justified the hopes of his friends by reaching the finals where he was, however, defeated by Mr. F. R. Martin of Hamilton 1 up in 36 holes. In 1904 he again entered for the Championship and once more looked like a very probable winner until he met Mr. Percy Taylor of Montreal. He was 3 up on him at the turn but eventually lost 1 up and the Montrealer then went on and annexed chief honours. That same year Mr. Cassels captured the championship of the Toronto Club and again in 1906. Owing to pressure of professional work for some years now he has not been able to take his golf too seriously, but he still finds time to play in inter-club matches and club competitions. In the latter connection he has rather a unique record. He has won at some time or another, every competition played for in the Toronto Club. Mr. Cassels has been identified with the Board of Directors of the R.C.G.A. more or less since 1911. On four different occasions he has filled most acceptably the position of Captain of the Toronto Golf Club and is at the present time a Director of that club.

Keenly interested in the game and steeped in its very best traditions, the Royal and Ancient in Canada, and the Royal Canadian Golf Association alike, are to be congratulated on having in the Presidential chair this year such an outstanding "golfer and gentleman"—in the very best sense of that term.

MORE OLD COUNTRY PROS.

Essex Golf and Country Club and Calgary Golf and Country Club Appoint Well-known Players to Take Charge Professionally the coming Season.

And still there are more Old Country professionals coming to Canada. The Essex Golf and Country Club at Sandwich, which of late years has become one of the big clubs of Ontario with a membership vieing with many Toronto or Montreal clubs announces this week the appointment of John Burns from Auld St. Andrews. He has been employed by Forgan and Sons for the last fifteen years with the exception of five years when he served Overseas. He is a plus one golfer on his home course and is a son of Jack Burns who won the Open Championship in 1888. The new pro at Sandwich is thirty years of age and altogether comes very highly recommended. The Calgary Golf and Country Club Directors also announce the appointment of an Old Country pro. Their selection will probably be A. G. Bellworthy of the West Herts Golf Club of Watford, although the claims of another well-known Britisher are also being considered. Both Calgary and Sandwich are excellent berths from a monetary standpoint, having large memberships and some very fine players in their ranks, Calgary especially so. The Calgary Golf and Country Club can put a team in the field capable of giving any club in Canada a stout struggle for supremacy.

THE VOGUE OF INDOOR GOLF

Toronto, Like Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton and Other Centres Has Many Winter Schools in Full Swing.

IF anyone doubts the wonderful hold the game of golf is securing on the amateur sport-loving people of the Dominion it is not necessary to wait till the Spring and Summer to be convinced of that fact. In the big cities now-a-days in the Winter time there is a lot of golf being played and a lot of golf instruction going on. The Indoor School only came into existence a very few years ago, but it has "caught on"—"caught on" with a vengeance.

As described in last month's issue, Montreal this Winter has five such institutions. Toronto goes its great golfing rival one better and has six schools to its credit. These half dozen schools have hundreds of members and from morning till night the eight professionals employed in them are kept busy teaching "the new idea how to shoot" and polishing up the game of the older members.

A splendidly equipped school is the one to be found in the Aladdin Building, corner of King and Simcoe Streets, not far from the Union Station. This is presided over by the "doyan" of the professionals of Canada, George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club; W. M. Freeman, of Lambton, and "Kern" Marsh, of the London Hunt. In their three private instruction courts, they are kept as busy as the proverbial nailers, one lesson quickly following another throughout the livelong day. There are too here several practice courts and a putting green.

Another down-town school, most centrally located, is that in the King Edward Hotel, where Percy Barrett, of Weston (a former assistant of Harry Vardon), and J. H. Pritchard, of Mississauga, hold successful "court." This, too, is a splendidly equipped and well patronised school.

At the Granite Club Frank Freeman, of Rosedale, has three courts of exceptional merit, and he likewise has all his teaching hours fully occupied.

Richard Holden, the long-hitting Oshawa pro., who leaves April 1st to take up his new duties at the sporting 18-hole course at Elmhurst, Winnipeg, is to be found at the West-end Y.M.C.A. building. His equipment consists of three courts and an excellent putting green.

At the Central Y.M.C.A. Norman Bell, of the Toronto Hunt, has two courts and a putting green, and has no reason to complain of the patronage being accorded him.

At the big Eaton Departmental Store on Yonge Street is W. Brazier, of Stratford, who goes this Spring to the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, which is looked upon as one of the best 9-hole course clubs in Ontario. He has two courts and other appurtenances for teaching the game, which he knows so well how to do.

As a result of these Winter schools, hundreds of players will drive off from the first tee next Spring in quite a confident manner, whilst other hundreds will start the season with a greatly improved game in their bag. It is especially noteworthy in Toronto, the large number of ladies who are patrons of the schools. Great is golf; great is the Indoor School, which, even in northern latitudes, is making the game an all-round one, especially from the viewpoint of instruction.

THE BRITISH INVASION

The Probabilities are that it will dwindle down to Taylor and Herd.

THE "Canadian Golfer" was in receipt of a very cordial letter only this week from Harry Vardon from the South Herts Club, Totteridge, London, N., but he says nothing about coming over here again the coming season, so we are rather inclined to think that the world's greatest golfing master is not contemplating the trip as "authoritatively" announced every week or so from New York. James Braid, too, has found a water hazard he doesn't believe he can carry—to wit, the Atlantic Ocean, which has for years kept him from accepting all kinds of lucrative offers to come across. It is hardly probable either that Duncan or Mitchell will make the trip again before 1923, so it can be taken for granted just about right now that J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd will be the only representatives of the great British professional players to invade the United States and Canada the coming season. It can certainly be put down as sheer nonsense, the statement so freely published in the United States press that Vardon, Taylor, Braid, Ray, Duncan, Mitchell and Herd will all be over here in 1922. There is, however, the chance of seeing both in Canada and the States, the New Zealand Open Champion, E. S. Douglas, who is leaving shortly to take part in the British Open. Good judges "down under" declare that Douglas will prove quite as big a surprise as Kirkwood. It is his intention to return home by way of this country, and if he really is in Kirkwood's class, there is no reason why he shouldn't be just as decided an attraction the coming season on Canadian courses as was his Australian compatriot last year. Advance notices about Douglas don't dilate upon his ability to do all kinds of wonderful golfing stunts, so he probably can't. Many critics are inclined to think that if Kirkwood dropped trick golf and confined his attention exclusively to the legitimate game, that no National Championship would be beyond his grasp.

Note.—Since the above item was in type a despatch from New York, February 13th, states definitely that Vardon and Ray are coming over here this summer.—Ed. "Canadian Golfer."



"TOMMY ARMOUR"

Brilliant Scottish Amateur Lands a Secretarial Plum in the United States where he has been Appointed to a Splendid Post at the Million-Dollar and More Westchester-Biltmore Country Club.

OUR brilliant young erstwhile Scottish friend, "Tommy" Armour, like so many of his compatriots, has felt the lure of the almighty dollar. Mr. Bowman, President of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, now being built between Harrison and Rye in Westchester County, recently announced that he has selected Armour for the position of Golf Secretary for the new course. Armour's first golf victory came in 1910, when he won the Braid Hills Tournament against some of the best Scottish players. From 1915 to 1919 he was in the Army, but took the finals in the Irish Open Championship in 1919, following this by winning, among others, the French and Scottish championships and tying for the Canadian Open title at Rivermead, Ottawa in 1920, with the late Douglas Edgar and C. R. Murray of The Royal Montreal, losing in the triple play-off to Edgar, largely as a result of twice driving out of bounds on the 35th hole. At the Canadian Open last summer, at the Toronto Club, he again led all the amateurs and most of the professionals with a score of 299 which put him in fourth place. Many good judges to-day consider "Tommy" the world's best amateur player. He has a tremendous punch in his tee shots and plays his irons like a professional. He seems, however, to lack the ideal golfing temperament. Should he ever acquire that, no championship should be beyond his grasp. Mr. Bowman, who is the chief promoter of the wonderful new club at Rye, N.Y., is the well-known New York Hotel proprietor—a former Canadian by the way. Armour has certainly hitched his wagon to a star of magnitude this time. His future, both from a golfing and financial standpoint, now seems assured, as Mr. Bowman will undoubtedly give him every opportunity to compete in the major events.



Mr. T. D. Armour, who has been Appointed to an Important Secretaryship in the States.

THE STANDARD 1.62 BALL

It is Officially Announced that St. Andrews will not Make Any Change for Two Years.

At a recent meeting between the British golf ball manufacturers and the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, it was decided that no alteration will be made in the regulation for the size and weight of the golf ball for at least two years. The makers have agreed to produce a number of experimental balls of various weights and sizes larger than at present. As soon as those are completed some time in March it is proposed to carry through a series of official experiments with the idea of getting data for the future. These experiments may take the form of open tournaments in which the leading players will play the larger size balls.

UNITED SERVICES GOLF CLUB

Victoria this Summer will have Another Fine 18-hole Course in Commission only two miles from the centre of the City.

VICTORIA, the beautiful "garden city" of British Columbia, for some years now has boasted two of the finest 18-hole courses in Canada, in Oak Bay and Colwood, and this summer a third will be added to the list.

The United Services Golf Club has had for a long time an interesting 9-hole course at Esquimalt, but this has outlived its usefulness as a result of increasing membership, and new links were an imperative necessity. These have now been secured. Writing about the new property, Mr. E. D. Freeman, the energetic secretary of the club, in a letter to the Editor says:—

"With regard to our new course, a 15-year lease has been obtained from the Hudson's Bay Co., of 120 acres of land about 2 miles from the centre of Victoria, and which is about 5 minutes from the street car, and adjoins the famous Uplands subdivision.

Plans for a full sized 18-hole course were prepared and a contract for the clearing, ploughing, grading, etc., was let and work commenced about the middle of June. The construction of the greens was carried out by Mr. T. B. Morrow, an experienced man, under the supervision of the green committee and Mr. R. A. Meakin, the club's superintendent of construction.

Such excellent progress was made that by the end of September, when the general meeting was held, Mr. Meakin was able to report that the contract had been completed and that all Fairways had been cleared and seeded and that the grass on the greens had in every case been cut once or more.

Work has been carried on through the winter and it is hoped that the course will be ready for play about June 1st. The land is ideal for the purpose, and in a year or two when bunkers, etc., have been put in and the whole thing has settled down the club will have as good a course as could be wished for.

The length will be slightly over 6,000 yards.

The club house will be built in time for the opening, plans having been already prepared and approved.

We have 225 members (our limit) on our present course and already have 200 applicants who wish to join when we move to the new course, so that our full membership of 400 is already assured.

The sight of the course is the same as was suggested for a municipal course two years ago and was turned down by the electors, so that we have gained by their short-sighted policy."

The officers of this very progressive Victoria club are: President, F. W. Fowkes; Vice-President, G. T. Fox; Captain, A. V. Price (champion of British Columbia); Committee, Miss Noonan, Captain Warder, W. Veysey, S. H. de Couteret, A. M. D. Fairbairn, R. J. Darcus, and H. Collings.

CONFIDENCE AND THE NIBLICK

(Edward Ray)

"The one thing necessary to a player who prefers to take his niblick in the playing of the short approach is confidence. This, naturally, is an asset in every stroke in the game, but more especially so when the niblick is used for any distance up to 60 yards with a bunker between the ball and the pin. We see the trouble in front, and know that if we fail to get down to the ball it will leave the club with a low trajectory, and even if it be of just sufficient height to carry the bunker the ball will scurry across the green. It is the fear of this that is the cause of so many failures; hence my remark that confidence is so essential. We must have courage to play the shot boldly, and pitch it well up to the hole, and as the club is more lofted than any other we must not be afraid to hit harder than we should do with a mashie. A lot of players lose sight of this last feature of the niblick approach, but it is only by hitting boldly that one can avoid the danger of half-topping.

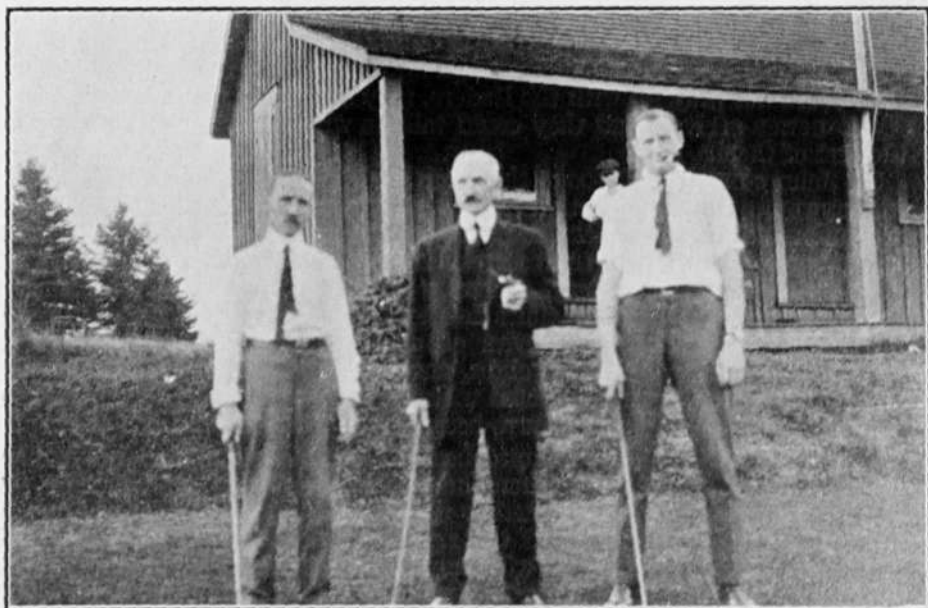
"As regards the distance for the stroke, the ball should be played from just inside the right foot, for if you stand too much behind the ball, the club will meet it when on the up-grade, having reached its lowest level a few inches behind the ball."

THE GAME OF GOLF AT WOODSTOCK, N.B.

Old Loyalist Town Picturesquely Situated on the St. John River has for many years now been loyal to the Royal and Ancient—Coming Season will be a record one.

(By T. C. L. Ketchum)

THE Woodstock Golf Club, in this article dealt with, belongs to Woodstock, N.B., and Woodstock, N.B. means Woodstock, New Brunswick, and not Woodstock, Ontario or Woodstock, Vermont, or Woodstock anywhere else. This particular Woodstock is an old town, as towns go in this new country, came with the loyalists and has stayed ever since, has nothing of the new-rich about it and doesn't want to, either. It is situated on the magnificent river St. John.



Leading golfers in the old Loyalist town of Woodstock, N.B. Centre figure, Dr. T. F. Sprague. On the right, his son, Mr. Clarence Sprague, ex-amateur champion of the Maritime Provinces. On the left, Mr. George Mitchell, a charter member of the Club.

Fredericton is sixty miles or so further down, and if you keep on descending you finally reach Courtney Bay, and, incidentally St. John. The Woodstock Golf Club is one of the charter clubs of the Maritime Provinces. That does not, at all, necessarily mean that it is very old, for while golf is an ancient game, and used to be played, (badly no doubt), by old kings, it is new to the people of this continent. Many good things such as Scotch oatmeal, Scotch thrift and Scotch whiskey, it has long been admitted, came from Scotland, but that the funny game with the crooked stick, the round, hard, little rubber ball and the tomato-can hole, would ever become a veritable fashionable craze was never dreamed of. Its fascinating attractions was supposed to remain a secret in the hearts of some cranky, cross grained old Scotchman,—and Mr. Balfour, and no one was ever bold enough to rise up and say that the time would come when not to know how to talk about "hazards" and "stymies" and "niblicks" and "putters" was to argue yourself inexcusably unknown.

Long before golf became epidemic, it had established a sure footing in Woodstock. Rev. G. D. Ireland, a Presbyterian clergyman, now of Vancouver,

was the pioneer missionary in this worthy cause. On Sundays he instructed his people on the mysteries of the faith, and on Mondays and Tuesdays he instructed all and sundry on the mysteries of golf. At first, amazed at their own audacity, the early disciples gathered in twos and threes on the "links", and they nobly and manfully endured being called "cranks" and "freaks", while the mass of the sport-lovers rooted at baseball or boasted of the genealogy and speeding capabilities of their respective "hosses". Still, the early colony grew and multiplied and many were added to the links. Quite early in the history of the club, a pro. was secured and he proceeded to put the members through all sorts of contortions, with the result, that while, through his directions a few learned to do wonders, others unlearned the natural tendency to drive a ball straight ahead of you when you hit it, and instead found a fatal fascination in the heavy clumps of woods on the one side or the dismal swamp on the other. A certain few advanced to great proficiency and forged ahead, while the less gifted stuck manfully to it, finally resigning themselves to the "second cabin". If they could not play up with the leaders, they could at least show their superiority to newer arrivals and they could talk as wisely and swear as vigorously as the best of them.

St. John started golf about the same time as Woodstock and for twenty years anyway, with the exception of two or three of the war years, there have been semi-annual matches with the rather amazing result, that after this quarter of a century's competition, the scores between the two clubs stand even, and honors, are easy. True, victory, generally speaking, perched on the banner of the home team, but there were times now and then, when the visitors "brought home the bacon." This long series of matches developed a strong entente between the members of the two clubs, never stronger than at present. More recently Fredericton became infected with the golf microbe and for some years past a couple of matches a year have been played with a team from the capital.

Golf in Woodstock has developed healthfully. To be sure, there have been off years and on years, years when the faithful were few but dauntless, and years, when everybody played whether they could play or not. But there has been no break in continuity and the succession has been maintained. The beginning was simple and plain, with no undue flourish of trumpets. A small club house, sufficient but not imposing was built. Then in a few years a cottage nearby was rented. Last year a forward step of some magnitude was taken, in the erection of a sightly, roomy and suitable bungalow club house, the main construction of logs cut from the woods near by, with a verandah in front one hundred feet by twelve and on the sides to correspond. There are large rooms with fireplaces, a kitchen and pantries and locker rooms, everything in fact up-to-date. The building has been erected with an eye to suitable architecture and golf is written all over it, within and without. The links themselves comprise some fifty odd acres and are within and yet without the town—within, technically and without, practically. Five minutes' walk from the court house, or from the gaol (and if you are on the limits) will bring you to the golf house tee—and to the golf house teas—on certain evenings in the week. If you have eyes for anything but the green in front, there is a long sweep of scenery, with catching glimpses of the St. John and the Meduxnakeag rivers, and meadows and hills and mountains in the distance—a fitting subject for the artist be he painter or kodak-er.

In all these years many hotly contested games have been played on this nine hole links, with its holes varying in length from "long acre" 593 yards to "bunker" one hundred and thirty-six. Some few years ago the Maritime golf meet was held on the Woodstock links and for a week or so the town was so given over to golf, that people forgot all about such things as prayer meetings, bridge parties and over-due notes.

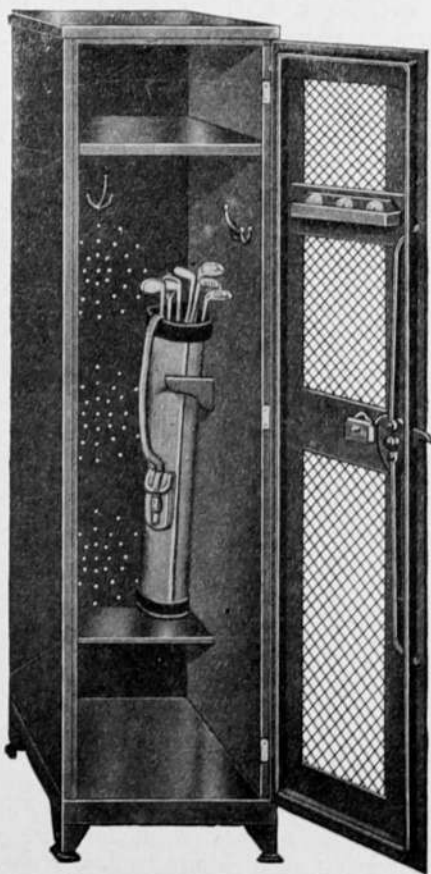
Accompanying this sketch is a picture of three leading members of the club, with the original club house in the background. The central figure is Dr. T. F.

"The Most Beautiful Golf-Locker Installation on the Continent"

is the decision of those who have seen the Golf Lockers we lately installed for The Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal.

These Lockers with special interior equipment for the convenience of golfers, are finished in high grade ivory enamel.

We captured the order for this installation despite the fact that it was sought after by many prominent firms, including American manufacturers. The Club awarded us the contract on quality of samples submitted.



We have also recently filled a large order from the Mount Bruno Golf Club of Montreal additional to the equipment we installed for this Club last year.

Quality of finish, design and workmanship is carrying our Lockers into the best golf clubs of Canada.

THE DENNIS WIRE AND IRON
WORKS CO. LIMITED
LONDON
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Halifax	Toronto	Winnipeg
Montreal	Hamilton	Calgary
Ottawa	Windsor	Vancouver

Sprague, one of the very earliest members and a strong and consistent player, while the tall youth to his side is his son, Clarence Sprague, a pupil and graduate of the Woodstock links, who has, twice, held the championship of the Maritime Provinces. The other figure, George Mitchell, a charter member, has probably never missed a single outside match. He is the safe man on the team and his carry through, when in action, is of the precision of a cartwheel in motion, only about five hundred percent faster, and is of deadly effect on his opponent. The coming year promises great things for the Woodstock Golf Club. With the new club house, with the links improved and kept in the best of shape, with a membership of eighty, and more to come, with a steadily growing interest in this kingly game, the outlook is inspiring. Much of the success of the club is due to the untiring interest in its welfare taken by its president, Mr. Allison B. Connell, and the efficient efforts of its energetic secretary, Mr. Geo. R. Balmain.

HAMILTON PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

Golf Clubs Would Be an Acceptable Gift from the Golfers of Canada. A New Club House to Be Erected This Season.

MR. JOHN C. Moreland has been appointed Secretary of the Aberdeen Golf Club, the new Public Golf Course in Hamilton. Recently, a subscriber to the "Canadian Golfer" wrote very kindly offering to send a number of old clubs to members of the Aberdeen Club. In this connection Mr. Moreland says: —

"At a meeting of Directors, the Directors expressed their appreciation of the opportunity afforded new members of our club to secure clubs at a small cost. We will gladly take all the clubs you can lay your hands on, and it would be a good thing to place a notice in the "Canadian Golfer" requesting that clubs not in use would be of service to our members.

Our Club is progressing very favorably. The directors a few days ago met and had a tramp over the links. They decided on a spot for a club house and settled various other matters as to location of the holes.

Applications for membership continue to come in daily and, apparently, there is no limit to the numbers that are wanting to come in."

Here is a splendid opportunity for Canadian golfers to help along a most laudable golfing undertaking. Get together any clubs you are not in need of and express them to Mr. Moreland. The response should be a generous one. Mr. Moreland's address is: c/o. Robertson, Armstrong and Ashley, 306 Lister Building, Hamilton, Ontario.

"GETTING TOGETHER"

(Grantland Rice in "The American Golfer")

"This seems to be the age of friendly combinations and extended considerations in order to better solve the pressing problems of a harassed world. If various nations can get together for this purpose, we can see no reason why the golf bodies of America can't first eliminate all differences and then have a final understanding with Great Britain that will give the world one game of golf and one set of rules. In this country the United States Golf Association and the Western Golf Association still have one or two points of difference to take up and get out of the way before the final combination can be made with British golf. It is as necessary for golf as it is for tennis to have one set of rules. Those in control of tennis throughout the world saw this point many years ago and the result is that turf tennis to-day is the greatest international sport upon the books. International golf is gaining headway each year and it is now a matter of 100 per cent. necessity to have one game that shall know but one set of rules. It doesn't make any vast difference what this set of rules may be so long as it follows the spirit of the game and is applicable for all. The U.S.G.A. and the Western Golf Association must first get together and stand in complete accord. With this accomplished there will be no great trouble left in working out a plan with British golf."

GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION

British Columbia Expert has some Excellent Ideas about the Balance of Holes. "Character" the only things that counts in an ideal course.

MR. A. Vernon Macan, Captain of the Oak Bay Golf Club, Victoria, B.C., a very fine golfer who has made, too, a close study of courses and has himself designed one or two quite outstanding links, in a recent letter to the Editor, writes very entertainingly of course construction. Herewith some extracts which are well worthy of careful perusal by all students of the game:—

"I have very pronounced views on architecture and believe that now the distance a ball can be driven is so colossal the "three-shotter" proper must be cut out of our courses and the number of "two-shot" holes increased. My "perfect course", not designed exclusively for holding one Championship every five years would consist of something like six holes of 420-475 yards; 5 drive and iron holes 360-410; 3 drive and pitch holes 320-350; 4 "one shotters" 140-220, with a total length of 6,200 yards or so. As a test of golf such a course could be made the equal of anything on earth, if so desired. The "three-shotter" which now-a-days must be nearly 600 yards long, if it is never to be reached in two by some of the modern Hercules, can add nothing to such a course and to the great majority of club members is a weariness of the flesh.

"I can see no good purpose in designing courses so long that it's a day's labour to get round them twice. They seldom if ever possess the charm and character of courses of more rational length. Character I regard as the first essential of any decent course. The longer "two-shotters", it is true, must be very long, but I'd make a law prohibiting anything over a 6,400 yard course.

There is also at present a tendency to exaggerate the importance of "hitting the ball out of sight." As I see it the real art of the game is playing the ball to the pin, whether with wood or iron. Courses should be designed so that accuracy in placement of tee shots receives its proper reward. Length must always have its advantage, but we should not make a god of it. I'm glad to see George Duncan—a real student of the game, and incidentally a very long player, damns many courses as being designed too much for sloggers. Duncan being an artist likes something more artistic. This present phase of the game, only possible to physical giants, must pass, and the sooner the better. Barring course re-construction there is only one other alternative—an increase in size and reduction in weight of the ball. This would do much to overcome our troubles."

VEXED STYMIE QUESTION

Mr. Donald J. Ross has an Excellent Solution of the Problem.

AND this is Mr. Donald J. Ross' well thought out legislation in connection with the treatment of the stymie:

"The solution of the problem, which I have arrived at after making practical tests in which experts as well as average amateurs, have taken part, is to increase the distance when a stymie is in effect from the six inches between ball and ball (the St. Andrews rule, formerly used in the United States) to two feet between the near ball and ball.

"The most serious objection to the stymie is that it occasionally brings about an impossible shot that no amount of skill can overcome. There should not be an impossible shot in golf. If the two-foot rule were in effect it would eliminate the impossible shots, for when the near ball is at least two feet from the cup and the stymied ball at least two feet from the near ball, it is always possible to negotiate the stymie by pitching over the near ball or curving around it.

"The distance of six inches between balls is arbitrary and there is no reason for it; whereas the distance of two feet is based on the possibilities of the game and is sound from every point of view. The compromise

we now have in the stymie has caused more misunderstanding than any rule ever written into the rules of golf—it will never be satisfactory because the golfing public is opposed to it."

Mr. Ross stated that he had gone on putting greens with professionals and amateurs and tried various stymie shots with these players at distances from one to a dozen feet and found that when the near ball was two feet from the hole and the other ball two feet from the near ball, such stymies could be negotiated by skillful shots. He considers that legitimate stymies create as interesting a shot as there is in golf.

Mr. Ross recalls that before the stymie was practically abolished in the United States players used to obtain much pleasure from practicing this shot and that many became so expert they could frequently negotiate difficult lies. He pointed out that it would be a simple matter to mark the flag staffs on each hole with the stymie measure of two feet and for players to have the distance marked on putter shafts.

He also declared that the stymie provides a true element of luck which all sports should have.

SARNIA'S ANNUAL

Excellent Reports Presented at the Dinner. Judge Taylor Elected President for 1922.

THE Annual Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Sarnia Golf Club was largely attended and was most successful in every way. The retiring President, Mr. H. F. Holland, was in the chair and presented a capital programme. Quite a feature were short, after-dinner addresses by guests from sister clubs—Mr. Harry E. Shiland of Port Huron; Mr. Elmer West, President of the Sault Ste. Marie Club and Capt. W. J. Gilchries, also of the "Soo". A letter from Mr. W. H. Webling, Assistant Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" on "Golf Etiquette" was also read and created much amusement. Then followed the presentation of prizes which will be found in "Round the Club House" in this issue.

The Annual Meeting was opened by an address by the retiring President, Mr. Holland, which was of a most optimistic character. This was followed by a most satisfactory financial report from the Treasurer, Mr. Brunton and excellent reports from the Execu-

tive Committee (Mr. R. B. McBurney, Chairman), Grounds Committee (Dr. A. N. Hayes, Chairman), Mr. Thos. H. Cook (Chairman, House Committee), also from the Ladies' Club and Ladies' House Committee.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—New Directors—Messrs. W. A. Watson, W. H. Kenny, Judge A. E. Taylor and W. J. Gilchrist. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Judge Taylor was elected President and Dr. Hayes, Vice-President. Mr. Watson retired as Secretary, and the office was combined with that of Treasurer, Mr. C. M. C. Brunton becoming Secretary-Treasurer.

His Honour Judge Taylor has for some years now taken a great interest in the affairs of the Club and will make an admirable President. Mr. Watson, the energetic Secretary for many years, will be greatly missed in that office, but has an excellent successor in Mr. C. M. C. Brunton.

HAMILTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers—Bronze Memorial to Be Unveiled at Club House to War Members.

AT the annual meeting of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club this month, a by-law was passed in which it was stipulated that a fee of \$150 be imposed on the transfer of all shares. This will affect new members. Messrs. George Hope and W. E. Phin resigned from the board of directors and their places were taken by Dr. I. Olmsted and W. H. Marsh. The board is now composed of the following: Lt.-Col. P. J. Myler, President; T. C. Haslett, Vice-President; J. R. Moodie, R. H. Arkell, P. M. Yates, C. S. Scott, Dr. I. Olmsted, W. H. Marsh, J. J. Morrison and Major W. Wilson;

Captain, A. A. Adams; Vice-Captain, Peter H. Douglas; Auditor, Gordon Ferrie; Secretary, Marsden S. Burns.

The reports of the various committees showed the club to be in a most flourishing condition. It was decided to erect a bronze memorial in the club house to club members who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war, and it will be unveiled at a date to be selected later. The club is making preparations for the Canadian Amateur Championship Tournament which will be held on the course at Ancaster in probably the last week in June.

THE PASSING OF MR. HENDRY

One of the Most Successful District Managers of the "Sun Life" in the Dominion and prominent in Civic, Golf and Other Circles.

BY the death last month of Mr. Thomas Hendry, Brantford lost an outstanding citizen in every sense of that word; the "Sun Life" of Montreal one of its most successful District Managers and the Brantford Golf and Country Club a most energetic Director. It was only during the past two or three years that Mr. Hendry took up the Royal and Ancient game, but it was characteristic of him that once interested he proceeded in golf as in every project he took in hand, to put into it the best he was capable of, and on the course and on the Board of Directorate he was rapidly taking a prominent place.

His passing away was quite sudden, a nervous breakdown being followed by a fatal attack of pneumonia. Apart from his very extensive Insurance business—one of the largest in the Dominion—Mr. Hendry was interested in many industrial concerns and took also an active part in civic affairs, the Kiwanis Club and other institutions.

At the annual meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club his passing away was feelingly alluded to by the President, Judge Hardy and other members of the Board, and the following resolution was passed and ordered to be transmitted to the bereaved widow and son and daughter, for whom great sympathy goes out from many friends throughout Canada:—

"That the Directors and Shareholders of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, Limited in Annual Meeting assembled, desire to ex-

press to Mrs. Thomas Hendry and family their deep sorrow at the loss of a loving husband and father.

The members of the Club desire to place on record their unstinted appreciation of his



The Late Mr. Thomas Hendry, well-known Sun Life District Manager and Director of The Brantford Golf and Country Club.

many sterling qualities; his advice and assistance were always at the service of the Club and his fellow directors.

It is with deep regret that the members of the Club place upon the records of the meeting this resolution of appreciation and regret."

DIPLOMATS AT CANNES

Notables Forget the Affairs of the World for a Round on the Links.

A despatch from Cannes, January 9th:—

"One of the most notable diplomatic golf contests in the history of the game was played on the Cannes Golf Club's course this afternoon. The players were Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Bonomi of Italy and Lord Riddell on the one

side, and Premier Briand, Andrew Bonar Law and Sir Edward Grigg on the other. It was the first appearance of both Premier Briand and Premier Bonomi on any course, and in addition to the large gallery, composed chiefly of members of the various delegations to the Allied Supreme Council meeting here, a flock of motion picture and other photographers surrounded the group. Premier

Briand teed off, while the crowd cheered and the cameras clicked. The question of reparations, the economic situation and European affairs generally were discussed between holes. When the tenth hole had been reached the golfers remembered they had called a Supreme Council meeting for 5 o'clock, and had

to abandon the game and hurry to the Yacht Club, where the sessions are held. Honors were even when the players quit, and everyone agreed that Premiers Briand and Bonomi had displayed much skill for beginners."

GOLF AT KENTSVILLE, N.S.

Ken-We (Abbreviation of Kentville and Wolfville) Club Recently Launched Under Most Favourable Auspices.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Ken-We Country Club shareholders was held in the I.O.D.E. rooms, Kentville, Nova Scotia with President George E. Graham in the chair. Among those present were the following from Wolfville and Kentville:

J. E. Hales, Mrs. Hales, Mrs. D. Munro, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Elliott Smith, Mrs. Prescott, Mr. Prescott, Mrs. W. C. B. Harris, Gerald Bauld, George Chase, Haward Phinney, E. Johnson, Wolfville.

George E. Graham, Mrs. Graham, Miss Graham, Mrs. J. Murphy, Geo. McDougall, Stanley Craze, Laurie Ells, Gordon Embree, H. Oyler, Miss McDonald, Miss Dobson, Capt. Holland, G. C. Murphy, Mrs. C. V. Murphy, Miss Gertrude Murphy, A. E. H. Chesley, Mrs. Chesley, James Brydon, Mrs. Brydon, Miss Cora Walsh, J. Graham Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Capt. Holland, Kentville; Mr. Boswell and Mr. Storr.

The financial report as read showed the club to be in a very good standing and the general feeling was to increase the number of shareholders so that the work may be pushed ahead. A deep interest is being taken in golf and the links are the source of much enjoyment. Those who had a mild interest in the game at the start, are now the club's most enthusiastic supporters. The Ken-We

Country Club is the finest asset to the towns of Kentville and Wolfville, and shows a true spirit of progressiveness, and the enterprise is worthy of the heartiest co-operation.

Mr. Storr, Carter's Seed Specialist, was present and spoke very favorably of the work done on the golf course. In his opinion the money had been most wisely expended, the return being most satisfactory.

The Grounds Committee—Capt. Holland, H. Oyler, Kentville and J. E. Hales, Wolfville, presented their report, which was read by H. Oyler. This comprises the work done on the Ken-We Golf Grounds since April 6th, 1921, and shows much progress, notwithstanding the handicap of dry weather conditions.

Speeches were made by many of the stockholders, showing a keen interest, and a spirit of optimism in the splendid future of the club.

A Ladies' Committee was selected under the leadership of Mrs. J. Elliott Smith to arrange for a large dance and other social functions. The personnel as follows: Mrs. J. Elliott Smith, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Mrs. George E. Graham, Miss Graham, Mrs. J. E. Hales, Mrs. W. C. B. Harris, Mrs. D. Munro, Miss E. Dobson, Mrs. Harry Wickwire, Mrs. A. E. H. Chesley, Mrs. H. E. Calkin, Lady Townshend, Mrs. Graham Johnson.

THE WINTER SEASON

Schedule of Principal Events from Now Until Mid-April.

February 21-25—Amateur Championship of Cuba, Country Club of Havana.

February 23—Annual Seniors' Tournament at the Belleair Country Club.

February 27—Women's Championship of Ormond Beach at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

March 6-10—Amateur Championship of Palm Beach Tournament at the Palm Beach Country Club.

March 6-11—Eighteenth Annual Spring Tournament at Pinehurst.

March 10-11—Florida Open Championship Tournament at the Country Club at Florida (Jacksonville).

March 16-18—Annual West Coast Open Championship Tournament at the Belleair Country Club.

March 20-25—Winter Championship of Florida Tournament at the St. Augustine Links.

March 24-29—Twentieth Annual United North and South Amateur Championship for Women at Pinehurst.

March 31-April 1—Twentieth Annual United North and South Open Championship at Pinehurst.

April 3-8—Twenty-second Annual United North and South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst.

April 6-8—Second Annual Open Golf Championship, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

April 11-15—Twelfth Annual Mid-April Tournament at Pinehurst.



PROGRESS IN 1921

The results achieved by the North American Life Assurance Company during 1921 continue to establish beyond question the strength and security of the Company. The following outstanding figures will be very gratifying to all interested in the welfare of the Company:—

Policies Issued and Revived.....	\$ 20,279,954.00
Amount of Insurance in Force.....	106,006,667.00
Assets	21,877,767.36
Payments to Policyholders.....	1,963,950.04
Net Surplus	3,025,364.90

These records are the outward evidence of the unexcelled financial position attained by the Company, and of the solid foundation upon which it has been built. In the North American Life, policyholders' interests are paramount, over 99% of the profits earned being allotted to them. If you are contemplating new insurance, see one of our representatives. A copy of the 1921 Report will be sent upon request.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

"SOLID AS THE CONTINENT"

Home Office - Toronto, Canada

W. KERR GEORGE,
D. McCREA, Col.
Vice-Presidents.

L. GOLDMAN,
President.

SCARBORO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Leading Toronto Organization has a Record Year. Mr. H. L. Kerr Succeeds Mr. T. G. McConkey in the Presidential Chair.

SCARBORO Golf and Country Club held their 11th Annual Meeting, Monday, January 16th, at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

There was a large and representative gathering of members present. T. G. McConkey, the retiring President, reviewed the financial statement and



Mr. H. L. Kerr, well-known Torontonian, elected President of Scarborough.

events of the past year, pointing out that the total indebtedness of the Club was now only about \$40,000.00, consisting of a Bond issue and that a substantial profit was shown in the Operating Account.

The President concluded by adding that he was taking the opportunity of thanking the members of Scarborough for the manner in which they had stayed by the organization and enabled the Directors to present such a statement as they had placed before the meeting.

The older members fully realized and appreciated what they had had to contend with and that it was certainly very pleasing for the Directors to be able to show for the first time in the Club's history a net surplus. The Board of Directors elected for 1921 had all been very active and keenly interested in the Club's welfare and had done exceptionally good work.

R. D. Hume, Chairman of the Green Committee, addressing the meeting pointed out the unanimous opinion which had been expressed on the splendid showing made last June in connection with the Toronto and District Championship. The course was in fine condition and the house arrangements were very satisfactory and the whole Tournament was a decided success and won many friends for the Club. Equally satisfactory were the splendid exhibition games of Duncan and Mitchell versus Geo. S. Lyon and C. M. Jones. A very encouraging feature of the past year was the progress made by all the young players, well illustrated by the fact that the two Carrick boys, Jack and Donald, were winner and runner-up respectively of the Club Championship.

There are three things which stamp Scarborough as an outstanding Golf and Country Club:

1. The commodious stone and brick Club House, capable of accommodating twice the authorized membership.

2. The course, which is one of the most spectacular in Canada.

3. The activity and enthusiasm of the membership.

A new By-law was voted on and passed that the Board of Directors be elected for three years, four of whom retire annually and are not eligible for re-election for a period of one year, thus ensuring a continuity of Directors with experience in the affairs of the Club.

The following were elected Directors for 1922:

T. G. McConkey, Hon. Pres.; H. L. Kerr, Pres.; G. C. Jones, Vice-Pres.; Dr. A. Elliott, R. D. Hume, F. S. Corrigan, A. W. Hunter, C. E. Abbs, F. Goforth, W. J. Fraser, J. G. Parker, E. L. Kingsley Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Captain; T. A. Dark, Vice-Captain. House Committee: G. C. Jones, Chairman; D. A. Elliott, W. J. Fraser, A. Pardoe, M. P. White, C. S. Robertson. Finance Committee: H. L. Kerr, C. E. Abbs, T. G. McConkey, E. L. Kingsley, N. W. Tovell Entertainment Committee: J. G. Parker, A. W. Hunter. Garden Committee: F. S. Corrigan, F. Goforth. Green Committee: R. D. Hume, Chairman, F. Goforth, Vice-Chairman (with power to add). Manager and Secretary, J. W. Ingleson.

Winners of the Club trophies for 1921 were as follows:

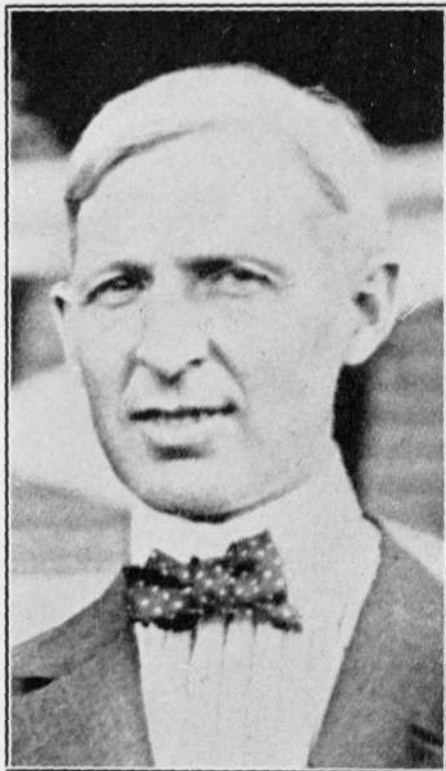
Gentlemen: Ames Trophy, Club Championship—J. A. Carrick; McCaffery Trophy, Fall Handicap—P. W. Dunbar; J. B. Miller Handicap Trophy—H. J. Fairhead; T. G. McConkey Trophy, Spring Handicap—H. F. Fisher.

Ladies: Club Championship, 1st Flight—Mrs. E. F. Risdon; Club Championship, 2nd Flight—Mrs. W. Brandham; Mrs. T. G. McConkey's Trophy—Mrs. E. F. Risdon; Mrs. F. E. Mutton's Trophy—Mrs. E. J. Northwood (who retains this trophy, having won it three successive years). E. A. Burns' Trophy—Mrs. F. C. Husband; Silver Medal presented by the L.G.U.—Mrs. E. F. Risdon; Bronze Medal—Mrs. F. C. Husband.

The following ladies were elected for 1922 at their annual meeting:—Mrs. Melville P. White, President; Mrs. Alex. Elliott, Vice-President;

Mrs. H. H. Miller, Secretary; Miss Margaret Heron, Captain. Committee—Mrs. J. J. Carrick, Mrs. W. J. Carnahan, Mrs. J. H. Riddel.

In Mr. H. L. Kerr as President and Mr. G. C. Jones, Vice-President, Scar-



A Popular Appointment. Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Scarborough's Captain for 1922.

boro has two most representative officials who are backed up by a most able Board of Directors and Committees. That 1922 will be a record year is already an assured fact.

The Reason Why

His style was very classy,
His costume really cute,
And when he drove the little ball
He soaked it hard, the brute!
But when upon the green he stood
To putt the blighter in
He took his three, and four, you see,
That's why he couldn't win.

W.H.W.

SPALDING GOLF BALLS---1922

For two successive years—1920-21—the Spalding 50 won both the American and British Open Championships; also in 1921, the French Open, British Amateur, British Ladies' French Ladies' and the Canadian Open, together with such notable American Championships as the



SPALDING FIFTY

Metropolitan Open, Western Amateur, Pacific Northwest Amateur, and many other tournaments—altogether a record of achievement without parallel. It is a ball especially for hard and accurate hitters.

Each, 75c. Dozen, \$9.00



SPALDING BABY DIMPLE

The encouraging patronage we received for the Baby Dimple during 1921, warrants its continuance as a regularly established Canadian ball. For sixteen years it has been a distinct, leading ball on the American market.

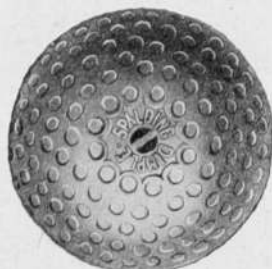
Each, 50c. Dozen, \$6.00



SPALDING THIRTY

The 30 comes into the 1922 season a greater favorite than ever. As regards weight it approaches the limit allowed under standardization, but its internal construction is of such a nature as to make it possible to secure great durability from it.

Each, 75c. Dozen, \$9.00



SPALDING GLORY DIMPLE

Registered in Canada Red, White and Blue dot. Light weight; floats in water. A good ball to drive against wind on stormy days.

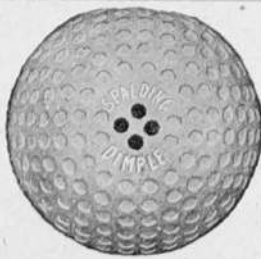
Each, 50c. Dozen, \$6.00



SPALDING RED DOT MESH

We believe this ball to be as good for the money as any made, though we cannot guarantee same degree of uniformity in it as in our other balls.

Each 50c. Dozen, \$6.00



SPALDING BLACK DOMINO

Heavy weight; sinks in water. Full size. For distance players and long roll, hard turf, use in wind, steadiness on greens. A very fine ball for all around play.

Each, 50c. Dozen, \$6.00

O

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A GOLF COURSE FOR HEROES

Wonderful Links Visited by a Toronto Golfer on an island off the West Coast of Scotland.

MR. J. H. Riddell of Toronto, Manager for Canada of the Eagle, Star and British Dominions Insurance Company, Ltd., was a visitor to Great Britain last season and, during a tour of Scotland, paid a visit with some other golfers to the Machrie Links in Islay which, he tells the "Canadian

niblick. Or maybe it was the scene of Danish battles and Armada wrecks long ago, this sweep of salt-sprayed wilderness—with its "linked sweetness long drawn out." Grandeur golfing country never was. There is something epic about it.

I call it uncharted. But you will find eighteen holes there right enough, and room for many more. Yet you are surprised to find greens there at all. Do the fairies sweep and



"Mount Zion", the wonderful golf hole on the Machrie course, Islay, Scotland.

Golfer," is perhaps the most wonderful course he has ever played over.

In a recent English magazine a writer, "H. J. C." fully bears out Mr. Riddell's estimate of this remarkable natural golfing property. Under the heading of "A Golf Course for Heroes" he says:—

"I know one golf course at any rate that is fit for heroes. It lies on a wild Atlantic seaboard on an island off the West Coast of Scotland. There are so many best golf courses up and down the country that I hesitate to say Machrie in Islay is either the best or the longest. But it is one of the noblest—as wild and sweet natural golfing country as there is in the world.

Something Ossianic about it has this uncharted playground fit for Dalriadic kings. Vikings may have sailed hither to compete upon it with their mast-like clubs. Perhaps Thor himself strode over it with his thunder

roll them? The course seems a mere incident in the sea-wild. Tees, greens, flags and all, may at any moment, one feels, be swallowed up by the Saga spirit of the place—reconquered, as it were, into sea-wilderness and aboriginal Celtic quietude of the real wood-dyed sort.

I remember well the first time I set out to conquer that course. Pert little ignorant pigmy that I was, I didn't get far afloat from the first tee before I became flustered, nervous, impotent—tossed hither and thither like a frail bark on an angry sea. That golf course was playing with me. Nay, it struck me at least a hundred savage blows (for I counted them all) before I got to port again. It resents the intrusion of whipper-snappers. It slaps them all over, grins at them with its fangs (called "bunkers") and then gobbles them up, laughing to itself the while in Gaelic while the Atlantic breakers join in loud Viking-like guffaws.

There is a fairway, of course, with glorious brassie lies. Happy are they who keep

it. Forsake it and the healthy wilderness may swallow you up. It is so lonely, too. The players at the next hole (if there are any) seem visionary beings, and away to the north are untraversed leagues of golden sand. All Bermondsey might comfortably bathe and play there. Yet it is as solitary as Crusoe's Island. Have a care, however, of the ghostly horsemen—headless, I do believe, but I don't know the Gaelic—who ride these sands. Better work your way back to the links on the fairway. That hundred head of Highland cattle splashing in the shallows on this side the thudding rollers are not companionable.

Machrie in Islay is too titanic a golf course for me. It is the unbaptized sea-wild. It isn't Christian. That's what's wrong with it. One hole is called "Mount Zion"

but it is a stretch of unblushing Paganism, with its burn-guarded green on the verge of the salt flood. You will feel potentially Christian if you hole out in six. Another hole, with a gigantic hill-bunker, rejoices in the name of the "Scotsman's Maiden." But the holes have mostly Gaelic names, and their rugged music adds to the charm of the round.

There is a hotel not far from the home green, and others at Port Ellen, where boats sail intermittently for the adjacent island of Great Britain.

Machrie ought to be a Championship course, but it is too far away. Wonderful golfing country—wonderful greens—wonderful lies—Wonderful bunkers! It is a golf course for heroes and for heroes only. All the same, I'm going back."

BRAMPTON GOLF CLUB

Latest Ontario Golfing Organization Is Launched Under the Most Favourable Auspices and with a Capable Board of Directors.

GEORGE Cumming of Toronto has the contract for laying out the pretty new course of the Brampton Golf Club, situated on the Provincial Highway going north from Cooksville, about 20 miles from Toronto by motor and one and a half miles from Brampton. A considerable part of the course is along the River Etobicoke, which will be used as a temporary course the coming season while the regular or permanent course is being prepared. The situation is an ideal one.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, C. S. McDonald; Vice-President, R. W.

Lowry; Secretary, J. G. Hall; Treasurer, W. C. Young. Other directors: Rev. Mr. McArthur, Richard Brett and F. W. Wegenast. Mr. McDonald is the well-known Lambton golfer and International Senior golfer who has a charming home in Brampton. Under his Presidency and an able Committee the success of the Brampton Club is assured. It is the intention of the Board of Directors to pursue a policy which will avoid the heavy expenses and consequent high fees that make membership in some of the large clubs impossible for men of ordinary income—a most praiseworthy policy.

RIBBED CLUBS

J. H. Taylor, writing in the News of the World, has a word to say on ribbed-faced clubs. He hopes that now such clubs have been banned in Great Britain, America will follow suit. He opines that, judging from the feeling of responsible players in the States, prohibition will be enforced in the near future.

"It is a sad reflection," he says, "bearing in mind our latest embargo, that we in this country were the instigators of such a fashion. The heavily ribbed club first saw the light at North Berwick, and was the outcome of Ben Sayers' fertile brain. It is also true that golfers on this side did not look upon this departure from the orthodox with favor, and I am convinced that, had not the Americans realized its possibilities, the ques-

tion of barring it would never have arisen. I think the rules of golf committee have opened up for themselves a terribly difficult problem to decide what amount of "ribbing" should be allowed. They may find their position untenable. Personally, I cannot see what standard or degree they can set themselves in order to come to a decision. To be absolutely logical and just, it is obvious that the perfectly smooth face is the only solution that would remove any possibility of misunderstanding. I feel sure that a system of indentations or ribbing will be evolved which will have the same effect as the style that has been forbidden. If the rules of golf committee are out to rigidly safeguard any attempts to tamper with the fundamental principles of the game—as undoubtedly they are—they must go the whole hog and make it obligatory for all to use clubs with a perfectly smooth face."

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A FEW RECENT COMMISSIONS

Mississauga Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Grove Beach Golf & Country Club, Walkerville; Lewiston Heights Golf and Country Club, N.Y.; Municipal Golf Clubs, Toronto; Wanaka Golf & Country Club, Buffalo; Summit Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Muskoka Lakes Golf & Country Club; Brantford Golf & Country Club; Owen Sound Golf & Country Club; Bigwin Inn Golf Club; Royal Muskoka Hotel Golf Club; Briars Golf & Country Club, Jackson's Point; Lake Shore Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Toronto; Trumble Golf & Country Club, Warren, Ohio.

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A RECORD THIS

Thornhill Golf and Country Club, Ltd., Toronto, Launched a Few Weeks Ago,
Already Has Applications in for Over Nine Hundred Memberships—
Fourteen Holes on the New Course to Be Opened Next May.

WHEN it comes to making golf club records, The Thornhill Golf and Country Club of Toronto is in a class by itself. This organization was only started a few weeks ago, with a capital stock of

the energy of the following representative Board of Directors:

Honorary President, His Honour Judge Coatsworth; President, Fred L. Ratcliff; Vice-President, George S. Lyon; Secretary, R. M. Gray, Jr.;



The fine building on the property to be used as the Main Club House.

\$200,000 originally placed at \$100 per share. So great, however, has been the rush to join this latest of Toronto golf clubs that over 900 applications for membership have been received and the \$100 shares to-day are quoted at \$200. In view of the fact that Toronto already has eleven golf clubs, with a couple more besides Thornhill being in the making, the marvellous vogue of the game in the Queen City can readily be imagined. Nothing like this Thornhill success has ever been recorded in Canada, and speaks volumes for the attractiveness of the proposition and

Treasurer, D. C. Haig; Captain, R. M. Gray, Jr.; Vice-Captain, Robert Page. Directors—Fred L. Ratcliff, Jas. M. MacCallum, M.D., Julian Sale, Jr., R. M. Gray, Jr., David C. Haig, E. D. Gooderham, J. H. Dunlop, Geo. S. Lyon, Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Dr. E. W. Paul, Norman W. Tovell.

The piece of property which has just been acquired is located on north Yonge Street at Thornhill, and comprises 143 acres, fronting on Yonge St. It was known as the "Hawthorne Mineral Springs," and was used for some years by Dr. Longstaff as a health re-

sort on account of its natural beauty. The river Don runs through it for three-quarters of a mile, and the turf and the scenery make it ideal in every respect for a championship golf course, possessing more than ordinary fascination. There are four fine residences on the property, two of which have been built only recently, which can quickly be converted into handsome club houses. One of them is a particularly large

dining rooms. One of the other houses was finished only last summer, and is of particularly inviting architecture. It is proposed to use this building as a ladies' club house. Thus all the facilities for a country golf club are at hand, and there will be no delay in getting the new course ready. Those at the head of the movement promise to have fourteen holes ready for play by the 24th of May, but when completed there



Another building on the property to be converted into a Ladies' Club House.

building of three storeys, containing twenty bedrooms and spacious verandahs. It has commodious halls and

will be an 18-hole championship course for men and a 9-hole course for ladies and juniors.

GOOD PUTTING

Is One of the Most Essential Requisites in Winning Championships—Great Golfers Nearly all Use Different Styles but Same Principles.

Walter Hagen is an article on putting writes:—

“Willie Park, former British Open Champion, once remarked that the man that could putt was a match for anyone. Park's father, by the way, won the first Open Golf Championship ever played. This was back in 1860. Old Willie Park and Tom Morris had this

championship practically to themselves for seven years. Only one other pro was able to break in on their exclusive monopoly in that time.

Willie Park, Jr. was a great golfer in his day. He followed his father into championships when able to play well enough to compete and won his first title in 1887.

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He was a demon on the green and accounted for many matches and two championships by his uncanny putting. Park, who is in this country now laying out golf courses, can still putt with the best of them. His style differs little from that most of us have adopted, and which I consider is the only way to coax the little ball into the hole. Park, like all good putters, is a bold player on the green. He does not baby the ball up to the hole in any sense.

While several pros were practising on the putting-green one day, I noticed that there were several very different styles being used but in dissecting the strokes it was easy to observe that nearly everyone of us used the same principles.

This system consisted of taking the stance with practically all of the weight on the left foot. Some had the right foot alongside with the heels almost touching, while others used the right leg as a sort of brace. If you have ever seen Jim Barnes play you will readily understand what I mean. My right foot used to be out quite a ways, too, but last year I adopted the heel to heel style. Whether there is any great advantage in placing the heels close together I have not been able to decide. If you feel more comfortable in this manner, that is the stance to take. If you feel better and surer of yourself in

the other way, there is nothing that can be said against this style.

Among those who stand with their feet together are Harry Vardon, Jerry Travers and Johnnie McDermott, when he was playing. Travers and McDermott were recognized as great putters as well as great golfers, but Vardon had a very great weakness on the green. Sometimes he putted well and sometime he didn't. Walter J. Travis was a remarkable putter in his day, but his style was sort of a mixture. Barnes spreads his feet quite a bit, and as Jim putts well, it appears to be no handicap. It can make really no great difference as long as the weight is on the left foot. This is essential, as, if one was to stand with the weight on both feet evenly balanced, there would be a tendency to sway from one to the other, which of course, would be fatal. If, for instance, the weight was shifted to the right leg many putts would be missed on the short side of the cup. The tendency to drag the putt would be great.

The very best putt is, of course, the one that is slightly topped. The ball runs true in this case, and when it hits the hole it drops in. The putt that is cut, sliced or pulled a little, is not such a good actor around the cup. Often when it hits the edge of the tin hole, it jumps away like a little demon.

There is another great factor of success which goes hand in hand with standing on the left leg, and that is taking complete possession of the putter with the right hand. I think that Gil Nicholls is the only player I can recall at the time who uses his left instead of right.

The advantage of holding the club in one hand with the other to steady it is apparent. With the weight on the left foot and the club securely held in the right hand, the body is in the best possible position to make the stroke.

"Why is it important to be so securely set for such a slight stroke as a putt?" one might ask. The least tap will send the ball scurrying across the green and it needs no great power to do this. A baby could hit the ball with sufficient force to make it roll up to the cup. When the putt goes straight and true and drops into the hole this question has been answered. It is not power that is needed in putting, but direction and judgment. Everything in making the shortest stroke in the game depends on the touch. Without this, most of us would fail.

There are perhaps a lot of two-handed putters who have never had it suggested to them that they use only the right. Where both hands are brought into play it is almost impossible to maintain a sure touch. The hands would be inclined to fight each other and the result would be either a slice or a pull. This is not so likely to happen if the right hand has command."

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NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Interesting Jottings from the Courses of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and British Dependencies.

H. R. Stephens, the Belfast pro. now in Naioli, East Africa, is spending the winter in England. Before returning to Africa he is planning to make a tour of the United States and Canada.

* * *

The former celebrated actress, Miss Mary Anderson (Madame de Navarro) was among those present recently at the presentation to Dr. C. T. Standing for 26 years Hon. Secretary of the Broadway Club, Worcestershire.

* * *

Manchester has come into line with other centres in the establishment of an Amateur - cum - Professional Alliance. The inaugural competition is to be held at Hopwood in the second week of March.

* * *

The marriage is taking place this month at Little-on-Sea of Bruce Herd, pro. of the South Shore Club, Chicago, who is now on a visit to his old home. He is a nephew of "Sandy" Herd, the former Open Champion.

* * *

E. S. Douglas, the New Zealand Open Champion, is coming over to the Old Country this spring to compete in the British Open. Good judges "down under" declare that Douglas will prove quite as big a surprise as Kirkwood.

* * *

When the vexed question of Sunday golf came up in the Western Gailes the other day, one speaker said that Scotland was behind the times. England has Sunday golf on 64 per cent. of her courses, Ireland on 66 per cent., Wales on 45 per cent., and the home of golf only on a miserable 2½ per cent.

* * *

Mademoiselle Lenglen has taken to golf at Nice, in order to recover the health she lost at tennis, and Miss McKane and Miss Ryan have also become converts. The professionals of London's leading association football clubs have just carried through a highly success-

ful golf tournament. Jack Hobbs' keenness on the game has led to a desire for the revival of the cricketers inter-county tournament— with teams of eleven a-side! Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Wilde, Bombardier Wells and other heroes of the Ring keep themselves fit on the golf links. Even among the most ardent devotees of other sport, golf is regarded as the ideal recreation.

* * *

Still another wedding of great interest to golfers took place on January 25th, when Mr. "Larry" Jenkins, former amateur champion, was married at Troon to Miss Dorothy Laird, the only daughter of Mr. W. B. Laird. The happy young couple are both immensely popular on the Links.

* * *

Mr. H. S. Malik, pronounced by many critics one of the best Amateur golfers in England, has left for his home in India and will not return. He was on the Oxford University team and had many scratch prizes in tournaments to his credit. He will be greatly missed here in first-class competitions the coming season.

* * *

The agitation to change the condition of play in the Amateur Championship so that at the 1922 meeting the matches, after the qualification round, will all be at 36 holes instead of 18 as formerly, is being strongly supported. In a memorial to the Royal and Ancient it is stated that 80 out of 85 players in the 1921 Championship have signed in favour of 36-hole matches, only five dissenting. If the R. and A. decide to make the change, the British Amateur will be similar to that of the United States where for some years now the 36-hole test has prevailed.

* * *

A bold experiment was tried recently at Hendon, where the Middlesex Professionals carried through a Bogey Foursome Competition, partnered by

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The game of Tom, Dick and Harry with this device is great and requires the same skill to get a par as it does on the links.

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a lady the side receiving the usual three-eighths of the L. G. U. Handicaps. The ladies were given the somewhat nervous task of driving first, and it is recorded that out of twenty-two drives from that first tee, only two reached the fairway. The winners were the London Country Club, represented by J. B. Batley and Miss Vera Rosenheim, who is the captain of the ladies' section of the Club and is a long-driving player. They were 2 up over the twenty-seven holes—a remarkable return.

It is officially announced that the Championship Committee has decided that the handicap qualification for entrants for the Amateur Championship shall be withdrawn. Entries for the Championship must, however, receive the approval of the committee of the club from which the competitor elects to enter. The Championship Committee believes that, while it throws open the door to all golfers, the committees of clubs will carefully scrutinize each entry, and will not send forward the

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entry of any member whom they consider should not compete in the Championship. It has been further decided that all the matches in the Championship are to be played at Prestwick (week of May 22nd) and in the event of there being more than 180 entries, the final will be played on the Saturday instead of on the Friday as has been the custom hitherto. The only change in the conditions for the Open Championship is the insertion of a clause that in the case of amateur entrants the entries are to be sent in through the Secretary of the entrant's club, along with a certificate that the entrant is an amateur in terms of the conditions laid down by the Championship Committee.

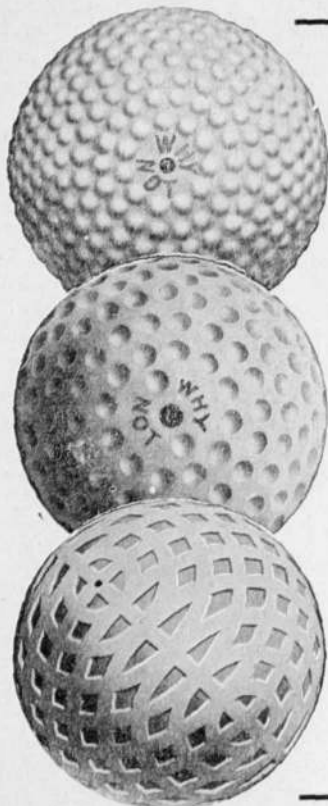
* * *

Complications ensued when a member of the Broxbourne Golf Club drove off from the third tee just as a covey of partridges rose, one of which his ball killed. Having no license to kill game, he is liable to prosecution. The

Club claims the bird for the trophy case because it was killed on the club land. The golfer who "shot" it is anxious to put the stuffed partridge on the mantel over his pre-Victorian fireplace. This is not the first time a golfer has landed a bird on the wing instead of on the green. Recently a small one was killed by a casual ball on another course, and the stuffed bird now adorns the club lounge. One club in England boasts the oddest in that line of trophies. Hanging on the wall is a woman's straw sailor hat, imbedded in the band of which is a golf ball. Whether the wearer of the hat was ever able to enjoy the sight afterward the club steward does not say.

* * *

The following are the principal fixtures for the coming season: March 28 and 29—Oxford and Cambridge University Match at Prince's, Sandwich. March 30—Ladies' Golf Union Silver Division Meeting at Manchester. April 4 to 6—Ladies' Parliamentary Tournament. April 20—"Daily Express" Tournament (Northern Section) at Pannal. April 21—"Daily Express" Tournament (South Western Section) at Foxgrove. April 24, etc.—Army Championship Meeting at Deal. April 25 and 26—L.G.U. International Meeting, at Ranelagh. April 26 and 27—"Daily Mail" Tournament, Southern Section, Qualifying Competition at Sudbury. May 3—Ladies' Open Meeting at West Kent. May 4 to 5—Irish Professional Championship at Portrush. May 8, etc.—Irish Native Amateur Championship at Portrush. May 10 and 11—"Daily Mail" Tournament Finals at St. Andrews' Old Course. May 12 and 13—Ladies' International Matches at Prince's, Sandwich. May 15, etc.—Ladies' Open Championship at Prince's, Sandwich. May 22, etc.—Amateur Championship at Prestwick. May 24.—Ladies' Parliamentary Golfing Society: "Lords vs. Commons," at Hanger Hill. May 30 and 31—Middlesex Ladies' Championship and Spring Meeting. May 31 and June 1—Scottish Professional Championship at Gleneagles. June 5, etc.—£1,000 Pro-



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fessional and Amateur Tournament at Gleneagles. June 12, etc.—Irish Ladies' Championship at Newcastle, County Down. June 12, etc.—Welsh Ladies' Championship at Llandrindod Wells. June 19 and 20—Open Championship, Qualifying Rounds at Prince's and Royal St. George's, Sandwich. June 22 and 23—Open Championship at Royal St. George's, Sandwich. June 27 and 28—French Open Championship at La Boulie. July 3, etc.—French Open Amateur Championship, at Le Touquet. July 12 and 13—Sussex Professional Championship at Worthing. July 24, etc.—Scottish Amateur Championship at St. Andrews' Old Course. July 24, etc.—French Ladies' Championship at Dieppe. August 9 to 12—Open Amateur Tournament at St. An-

draws', Eden Course. August 21, etc.—Scottish Midland Championship at Gleneagles. August 28, etc.—Welsh Open Amateur Championship. September 4, etc.—Irish Open Championship at Dollymount. Sept. 11, etc.—South of Ireland Open Championship at Lahinch. Sept. 11, etc.—Boys' Championship at Ascot. Sept. 19 and 20—Girls' Championship at Stoke Poges. Sept. 20 and 22—"News of the World" Tournament, Southern Section, Qualifying Competition at Romford. October 3 to 6—"News of the World" boasts the oldest in that line of trophies. Oct. 6 and 7—Ladies' County Finals at Seacroft (Skegness). Oct. 9, etc.—English Ladies' Championship at Seacroft (Skegness).



LOOKS LIKE A GOOD INVENTION

The Hutton Golf Stroke Dynamometer has all the Indications of being a Big Success.

A UNIQUE and interesting Indoor Golf School has been installed in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, by the Hamilton Indoor Golf Club of that City, whose membership numbers about sixty. The equipment installed, known as the Hutton Golf Stroke Dynamometer, enables players to use all the various clubs in practice under conditions closely approaching those on the links. A very interesting game may be played either as singles, twosomes or foursomes, and each player will execute from 70 to 100 shots with the various clubs during the progress of the match which, for a foursome should not take over an hour to play. The system of scoring penalizes direction to an even greater extent than on the links, while distance of course, coupled with direction, wins the game by reducing the number of strokes.

A very good idea of the equipment of the Indoor Course may be gained from the photo herewith reproduced. As may be seen, the apparatus consists of a target sheet suitably mounted on rollers at one end of a canvas tunnel through which the balls are driven from a teeing platform placed at the other or open end. The target sheet is so arranged and controlled that the impact of the driven ball is registered on an indicator situated conveniently to the player. The indicator is so calibrated as to indicate the distance the driven ball would travel clear of the fairway on the links. The position the ball strikes the sheet indicates the direction of the drive and the distance is read directly in yards off the indicator.

In the photo the details of the mechanism are not revealed, but the indicator may be seen mounted on the left-hand upright of the framework. The small cabinet at the left-hand rear of the tunnel, houses the control devices used in connection with the indicator, while springs to regulate the tension of the target sheet are mounted at the right-hand rear, but can not be seen in the photo.

The fact that one can so easily determine the direction and distance of each stroke adds the greatest interest to indoor golf when played on such a course.

The most popular game at the Hamilton Indoor links consists of driving 500 yards with the driver, 400 yards with the brassie, 300 yards with the midiron, 200 yards with the mashie, together with 4 approach strokes on the tunnel floor target with the niblick or mashie.

When playing such a game, the player tees his ball for the drive and drives successive balls until the aggregate distance amounts to 500 yards. The score he obtains during the driving the 500 yards is arrived at by adding together the numbers on the target sheet within the area struck by the driven balls. Thus, three drives each, registering 170 yards and striking the target sheet within the area marked, one, would be considered par golf and the player so driving would have a card of 3 for his drive, while if, for instance, one drive were sliced into the area 3, his card would be 5 for the drive; should he "foozle" a shot against the walls of the tunnel, his penalty is 5 strokes per drive.

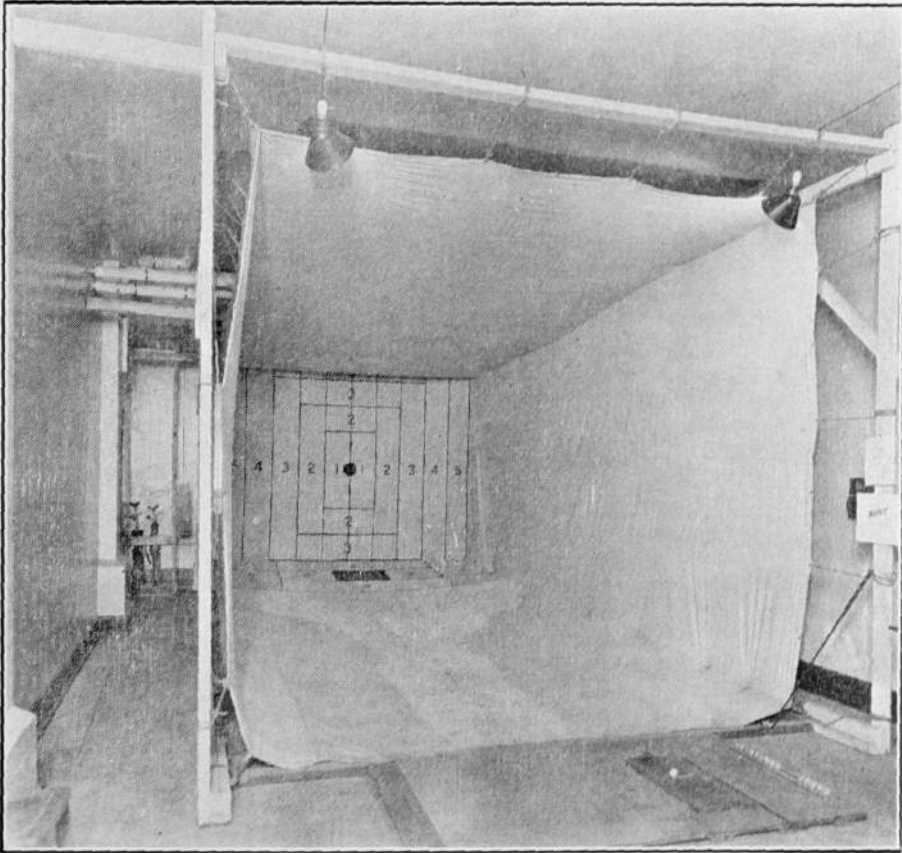
The system of control of the dynamometer, for such in reality it is, was originated by the writer about a year ago when the first indoor course was built that would indicate the distance of flight of a driven ball. The game has become so popular in Hamilton among indoor players that patents have been applied for for the apparatus and the manufacture of such indoor courses started.

The entire space required for such a course should be 15 feet wide by 30 feet or so long, by about 12 feet high. Outdoor courses may be erected of a similar nature and are accurate except in very wet or windy weather.

There appears now no very good reason why golf can not be enjoyed the year round in Canada and the Northern States, as such an indoor course as that

of the Hamilton Club may be obtained for very little outlay, while the expense of maintaining the "greens" and "fairways" amounts to the cost of a new target sheet or so per year, if the Club

apparatus and are enthusiastic about the facility it affords for the teaching of the grand old game during that part of the year when most of the activities of the links are suspended.



The Golf Stroke Dynamometer, the Invention of Mr. Chas. H. Hutton, of the Dominion Power & Transmission Company of Hamilton.

possesses many players who can drive 250 yards in the clear four times out of five.

Club professionals who have played on the Hamilton Indoor Links express themselves as greatly pleased with the

It looks as though Mr. Hutton has a valuable invention in this Golf Stroke Dynamometer and that it will be freely installed in the years to come in golf schools throughout the Continent.

* * *

ELECTED HONORARY MEMBER

Unique Honor Accorded the Well Known Golf Architect "Willie" Park.

THE following from "Golf Illustrated", London, will be read with very great interest by many golfing friends in Canada of Mr. "Willie" Park, the former British

Open Champion, now extensively engaged in golf course construction in the United States and Canada:—

"Willie" Park, who twice won the Open Championship and who, after leaving his

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native Scotland, for many years has now been engaged in golf course designing and construction in America, has been elected to honorary membership of the Royal Musselburgh, and he is the first professional golfer to be elected to honorary membership of a Scottish club.

Park stands out as one of the most famous of match fighters for individual stakes, many of his great money matches taking place on the famous Musselburgh Links. However, he will probably be best remembered on account of his great 72-holes match with Harry Vardon nearly a quarter of a century ago, just after Vardon had won his second Open Cham-

pionship. The match was played over the North Berwick and Ganton Courses, and the result was a win for Vardon.

Park's forebears were great golfers. Both his father and his uncle won the Open Championship, and in the Tranent (Haddingtonshire) Churchyard a tombstone in memory of one of his forefathers, erected 400 years ago, still stands, indicating the connection of the Park family over that long period. The Royal Musselburgh Club is one of the most ancient in the United Kingdom, having been instituted in 1771, though golf was played at Musselburgh long before that time."

A MOST ACTIVE YEAR

North American Life Do Bumper Year's Business in Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One.

THE business of the North American Life is forging ahead wonderfully, as evidenced by the figures presented in their 41st Annual Report. Business issued and revived in 1921, amounted to \$20,279,954, marking one of the Company's most successful years and brings the total business in force to \$106,006,667, the highest mark yet reached in the history of the Company.

Some conception of the vast scope of the Company's business is to be found in the fact that during the past year there was paid to policy-holders and beneficiaries over \$1,963,000. This amount included \$454,051.89 paid as dividends, while in contrast to this it is noted that only \$6,000 was paid to Guarantors. The death losses incurred during the year amounted to \$550,638.63, being considerably less in amount than for the previous year. The President, Mr. L. Goldman, in his address

to the policy-holders at the recent Annual Meeting, made the important announcement that the same scale of dividends will be continued to policy-holders in 1922. This is indicative of the fact that in this Company the interests of the policy-holders are paramount.

The President, Mr. L. Goldman (an extremely well-known golfer, by the way), pointed with just pride to the increase of over \$1,835,000 in Assets during the year, bringing the total amount now to \$21,877,767. After liabilities have been fully provided for, there is a substantial net surplus of \$3,025,364.90, establishing beyond a doubt the unexcelled financial position of the Company, which has entitled it to be known everywhere as the Company "Solid as the Continent". It is a satisfying and safe feeling to have a policy in the North American Life.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and United States.

Mr. D. A. Cummings of the Brockville Golf and Country Club, is among Canadian golfing visitors to Seabreeze, Florida.

* * *

Mr. C. B. Smith, a well-known member of the Sault Ste. Marie Golf Club, is spending two or three months in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Owen Moore, the screen star, has this winter been enjoying an extended frolic over the Pinehurst Links. She is a very enthusiastic devotee of golf.

* * *

The Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal, held their annual dinner at the Canadian Pacific Windsor Street Station restaurant. A feature of the event was a different menu card for everyone present, and the menu was printed on a page which bore a map of the Kanawaki Golf Links.

* * *

At a meeting of the Humber Valley Golf Club at the Ontario College of Education Building, Toronto, J. F. Christie was elected Captain and the following Committees appointed: Green Committee—Messrs. Christie, Banks, Begg, Fudge, McMann, Robinson, McIntosh, Blackburn and Hunt. House Committee—Mr. Macdonald, Mrs. Murdoch and Misses Laing, Boyd and Davidson. The meeting was followed by a dance. Humber Valley is Toronto's successful Community Golf Club.

* * *

There seems to be no let-up to these "Hole-in-One" stunts in 1921. Two more belated ones have only this month been reported to the Editor—the fault being with an official who failed to record the notable events. Playing at Bowness Golf Club, Calgary on August 14th last, Mr. W. G. Hicks found the cup from the tee on the 5th hole, 180 yards. Mr. George F. Ingram was the witness of the feat. Then on September 2nd, at the 17th hole at Bowness,

Mr. V. R. Anderson "holed out in one" a distance of 194 yards. Messrs. J. E. Burrell and E. W. Kolb were spectators of the performance. Revised total of "Holes-in-One" in 1921, sixty-eight.

* * *

Golf is getting on a higher level. The latest uplift movement is the appointment of Tommy Boyd, Fox Hills professional, as manager and chaperon of a delegation of ten metropolitan district professionals who are to play in the open tournaments in Texas, at New Orleans and in Florida this winter. A number of members of the New York delegation have been tuning up in Pinehurst for the Southern invasion. Realizing that their path through the South is likely to present many temptations, they have appointed Boyd as chaperon, and will be responsible to him for their conduct while on tour. Tommy has been warming up for the stern task, and has already reprimanded one professional for staying out too late at night.

* * *

Captain Melville Millar, for the past two years Secretary-Treasurer and Manager of the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club, has severed his connection with that organization to take over an interest in The Huntley Motor Service Company, of Bloor and Huntley Streets, Toronto. The Captain's resignation was received by the Directors with great regret and accepted with even greater reluctance, as to him much of the success attained by the Club during the past two years is due. His executive ability combined with his untiring devotion to the club's interests has resulted in the making of a mere backwoods farm into one of the finest country clubs in America, with a financial statement and membership list second to none. In retiring from the management of the Club the Captain takes with him the best wishes of every one of his associates for success in his new venture.

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Mr. S. B. Chadsey, Manager of the Massey-Harris Company, Brantford, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, left last month in company with Mr. J. N. Sheuston of Toronto, on a trip to Australia in the interests of the firm.

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" in its British news last month contained a reference to the mighty drive at Bromley, Guildford, of the local pro., H. Amos, who drove on the 8th green from the tee, a distance of 427 yards, or in the neighborhood of a quarter of a mile. Some swat, eh? It appears the feat was accomplished with the new Trellis marking "Why Not" golf ball, advertised from month to month in the "Canadian Golfer", the Canadian agent being Mr. W. C. B. Wade, 76 Bay Street, Toronto. The "Why Not's" promise to have a great vogue the coming season in Canada as well as in Great Britain

where they are very popular balls both with amateurs and pros.

* * *

From baseball chief to golf club manager might be the title of an autobiography of Adrian C. Anson, for he signed up this month in Chicago as chief director of a golf club, the Dixmoor, which is to set a new style in golf dominion. After many years on the diamond, both as player and manager, Capt. Anson, popularly known as "Pop" one day allowed his enormous form to be inveigled to a golf links and there was beguiled into swinging a club at a wee white ball on the first tee. He found the ball at first as elusive as a swift curve, but eventually he hit it a healthy swat. And now in order to be inseparable from the links he has undertaken to manage the Dixmoor Club, where members will reduce their annual dues by allowing the public to play at a daily fee, except on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Those days are

sacred to members, who expect to have the luxury of a private course at less than half the expense of most clubs.

* * *

Mr. James L. McCulloch, President of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal:—

"Enclosed please find cheque for my subscription to the most interesting publication in Canada."

* * *

An English correspondent writes:—

"You will observe in the papers recently that 'Sandy' Herd did the second hole at Coombe Hill Golf Club in one. This is the fifteenth time during his life he has done a hole in one, and it is interesting to note that this last time he was playing with a 'J. H.' It was the second time he had hit the 'J. H.' off the tee. He is now, as you know, playing exclusively with the 'J. H.' and he thinks a lot of them."

The "J.H." referred to is the celebrated ball which is being sold so extensively this season in Canada by the Holmac Co., Ltd., with Canadian head office at 36 Toronto Street, Toronto.

* * *

ROUND CLUB HOUSE

Among Canadian golfers, recent visitors to Bermuda, were Dr. Ingersol Olmsted and Nicol Thompson of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. They were very much impressed with the increased interest being taken in golf there and the greatly improved courses. One of the new links will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 when completed. Mr. R. M. Barton, formerly Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth College, who has taken up golf architectural work, has these links under construction.

* * *

Cyril Walker, the Englewood professional, has been making golfing history this month at Pinehurst. Playing in an Amateur-Professional match in the morning, Walker negotiated the first nine holes on the Championship course in 29, finished out the eighteen holes in 66, and went over the same course during the afternoon in 69, for a total of 133 for the 36 holes. A search of the records at the Country Club failed to reveal any similar achievement and it was unanimously decided

that Walker was entitled to the eighteen-hole record. Phillip Carter was credited with an approximate 66 over this course a few years ago, but he did not hole all of his putts and two of the holes have been lengthened since that time. Walker holed everything. The many Canadian golfers who have played over the Pinehurst championship course will appreciate to the full, this wonderful performance of Walker's.

* * *

George Duncan, Sr., grandfather of George and Alex Duncan, is a living example of what golf does for its devotees. At 110 years of age, Mr. Duncan is still active and energetic, and while he has ceased to play golf, he still enjoys a stroll around the links, taking a keen interest in the play of the Scottish stars. In his younger days, Mr. Duncan was a golfer of exceptional ability, and there is no question, but what the great George inherited from his grandfather and father much of his natural aptitude for the game. Mr. Duncan is living at Black Dog Methlick, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. He has never seen a railroad train, but he is deeply interested in the travels of his grandsons, and full accounts of the recent Duncan-Mitchell trip were mailed him weekly. Mr. Duncan, Sr. antedates the time of golfers like Allan Robeson, "Old Tom" Morris and Willie Park and he was present at the first match between Willie Park and Harry Vardon when the Jersey Islander defeated Park and won recognition for the new style of golf that in later years won him fame and fortune.

* * *

Winter visitors in the Bermudas had the pleasure of assisting at the opening of the new golf course at Riddle's Bay this month. Governor-General Sir John Wilcocks drove the first ball. After that the links were given over to the tender mercies of some three hundred invited guests. Taken by and large, the whole of Bermuda is only forty times the area of the golf course, and as the new links is constructed along the coral shores a sliced or hooked ball may easily light

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suggestions made.

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TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON COURSES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA

on one of the reefs and become part of the permanent decorative scenery of the island. It may be disconcerting to some of the American and Canadian players to play from a tee that is situated 700 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean, but the water around the 18 holes has been compensated for by the entire absence of this element at the 19th hole, a late-lamented adjunct of all well regulated courses in the U.S.A.

* * *

A meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union will be held shortly in Toronto to arrange for the dates of the Ladies' Championship at the Toronto Golf Club, which dates will depend to some extent on the days chosen by the United States Association for the American Championship.

* * *

There seems to be no limit to the golf courses in the Muskoka District. A club which will be in active operation this season with an enlarged course is the Guernsey, situated at a point known as "Winoka" on the shore of Peninsula Lake, about 8 miles from Huntsville. This is a most attractive course on the private property of Mr. George E. Henderson of Toronto, who is President of the Club, with Mr. Arthur Paget Vice-President, and Mr. T. A. Stephens of Toronto, Secretary. There are now nine golf courses in Muskoka and District.

Writing from Miami, Florida, under recent date, David Spittal, formerly pro. at Scarboro, writes:—

"I have spent two months here and played good golf. I broke the course record at Miami Beach Golf Club with 32 for the first 9 holes, the other day. I have been playing lately with Mr. Jesse Guildford, the U. S. Amateur champion, who is here. I leave for Texas tomorrow to take part in the Tournament there early next month—at San Antonio. I think Miami in a few years' time will be the playground of America for winter golf. There are now two 18, one 9 hole course, and another (laid out by W. Park) is nearly completed. The city of Miami has given a strip of land for yet one more 18-hole course. There are grass greens and a liberal sum is spent on upkeep. I met David Cuthbert of Grand Mere, Que. here recently."

* * *

The annual meeting of the Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor, and distribution of prizes took place last December. The prize-winning honours for the 1921 season went to Mr. Walter G. Bartlet and Miss Margaret Murphy who each won 3 events, Mr. Bartlet, The Director's Cup, the Vice-President's Cup and the Ringer Competition; Miss Murphy, the Ladies' Club Championship, the Ladies' Driving Competition and the Ladies' Putting and Approaching Competition. The annual meeting was held on December 15th, Mr. Walter G. Bartlet being re-elected President; Mr. G. M. McGregor, Chairman of Green Committee and Mr. A. F. Healy, Chairman of House Committee. The members of Essex Golf and Country, one of the leading clubs in

Ontario, are preparing for a very busy season in 1922. Two new greens were built during the Fall, namely Nos. 11 and 18, and in the Spring a new green will be built on No. 4. No. 5 green will also be changed. The tees on practically every hole will be enlarged by 25 yards in length.

* * *

In the St. Valentine Tournament this month at Pinehurst, Messrs. E. Beale of the Quebec Golf Club and C. McLean of Toronto, both made a very creditable showing respectively in the sixth and seventh sixteens.

* * *

The latest well-known sporting goods house to establish a branch in Canada is Wright & Ditson of Boston, which has opened a branch at 40 Wellington Street, East, Toronto, under the name of Wright & Ditson Co. of Canada, Ltd., with Mr. J. H. Friedman as Managing-Secretary.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Connable, the President of the Humber Valley Golf Club, has been successful recently in acquiring additional land at Humber Valley. As a result of this purchase it will be possible to lengthen several holes and greatly relieve congestion on the course.

* * *

Arrangements are being made for a golf match between Crown Prince Hirohito and the Prince of Wales when the heir to the British Throne visits Japan. The match will be played on a special course in the Imperial gardens, behind the high walls surrounding the beautiful premises where the Emperor's cherry blossom party is given annually. Both the Princes are very enthusiastic golfers.

* * *

Showing the growing importance of the Canadian golf market and the interest in golf business now being taken by leading Canadian manufacturers, the Woods Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Welland and Renfrew, has this season decided to add golf bag manufacture to their many other lines, and

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has acquired the exclusive Canadian rights of the far-famed Buhrke golf bag in addition to other makes. A "Canadian Golfer" representative inspected at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, the other day, a full line of these aluminum bottom Buhrke bags and can vouch for them being the very last word in golf bag convenience and construction. Everything that enters into their manufacture is of Canadian production. Golf balls and now golf bags—soon all the perquisites of golf will be manufactured in the Dominion for golfers and golf clubs whose wants now in all departments must foot up to a yearly bill of some \$2,000,000 odd.

* * *

George Wright of Boston, one of the pioneer stars of baseball, who is visiting at Del Monte, Cal., celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday, Feb. 4th, by playing the seaside golf course at Pebble Beach, near Del Monte, in 83, a score most golfers half his age would be proud to equal. Back in the years when the game of baseball was just

taking hold, Wright managed the Cincinnati Reds, and one season, it is said, made 80 home runs. One year his team played its entire schedule without being defeated. Wright has been given credit for creating the position of shortstop. Wright, who for years has been in the sporting goods business, in 1886 brought to Boston what was said to have been the first set of golf clubs and golf balls ever seen in America. He imported the clubs and balls from London. A Scotsman of Boston used the equipment on an empty lot, there being no golf courses in the country at that time. Mr. Wright is a member of the U. S. Seniors' Golf Association and is well-known to many Canadian followers of the game. He is the head of the well known Boston firm of Wright and Ditson, which has only this month opened a branch in Canada.

* * *

Horace L. Hotchkiss, founder of the Seniors' Golf Tournament at Apawamis and moving spirit in the formation of the Seniors' Golf Association, has published a little booklet dealing with the origin and development of this Tournament. It is highly interesting and instructive, showing how the Canadian Seniors' Association was an outgrowth of the Apawamis Tournament and how the idea is catching hold even in sectional golf, as in the case of the New Jersey Seniors' Association which has just applied for incorporation. In a subsequent issue the "Canadian Golfer" will refer more fully to Mr. Hotchkiss' interesting brochure.

* * *

A despatch from Pinehurst, Feb. 5th:—

"Hon. Arthur Meighen, of Ottawa, and ex-Premier of the Dominion, was among this week's golfers at Pinehurst. Mr. Meighen plays a good deal better game of golf than the average statesman, and carried off the honors yesterday in a little golf affair at Thistle Dhu, the miniature course attached to the Pinehurst residence of James Barber of Englewood. Others in the party were W. E. Matthews, of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Lewis E. Pierson, Chairman of the Irving National Bank, New York; Harry Wilkinson, of Chicago; Daniel P. Morse, of Huntington, Long Island, and H. M. Adams, of Glen Cove, Long Island. Mr. Meighen led the field

with a highly respectable round of 22 for the difficult little nine-hole course. Later on the party was entertained at the Mid Pines Country Club, of which Mr. Barber is President."

* * *

For nearly a quarter of a century now, with the exception of the "War years", the Brantford Golf and Country Club has given a New Year's Eve dance in the Kerby House. The 1922 event was a particularly jolly and successful event, over 200 members and friends from Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Windsor, Kitchener and other cities participating in it. The guests were received by Judge Hardy, President of the Club, Mrs. Jas. L. Sutherland, the Ladies' President, and other members of the Executive. It was a "braw nicht the' nicht"—and for that matter, right into the early morning.

* * *

During the coming season, as a result of the price reduction in balls, Canadian golfers will save many thousands of dollars. It is claimed that this reduction is not the result of the decrease in the price of rubber, which after all, does not figure very largely in the cost of a ball, but in the improved methods of manufacture and production. Up to date, no price reduction in clubs has been announced and it is not probable there will be. Good hickory for the manufacture of shafts is hard to obtain and commands a very high price indeed. The skilled labor which is called for in production is also highly paid and therefore the probabilities are that both wooden and iron clubs will retail in 1922 at about the same figure as in 1921.

* * *

The old Toronto adage, that to find a doctor you must go to a bowling green, will have to be revised to read "the West End 'Y' indoor golf course" judging from the number of physicians who already are using the course, and the number of others wishing to do so. It took a physician, Dr. T. S. Webster, to wrest the record score from Harry Bickle, by making the nine holes in 45, as against Bickle's 47. Dr. Webster

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also set a new record for indoor putting by making eight holes in ten putts, six in one and two in two each.

Mr. S. P. Jermain, "the father of golf in Toledo," was last week elected President of the Toledo District Golf Association.

A Victoria, B. C. correspondent writes the last week in December:—

"Very cold weather here and no golf for the last week—the first non-golfing weather for the last couple of years".

The "Canadian Golfer" is again issuing this year the official books of the Rules as authorized by The Royal and Ancient and The Royal Canadian Golf Association. Clubs desiring copies of these handsome little booklets should write: Business Office of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

Mr. George S. Lyon, who was confined to the house with an attack of influenza, is again able to be out and about again. The ex-champion will start the golfing season of 1922 by attending the Invitation Tournament at Chevy Chase next May—an event which he always keenly looks forward to.

The new Lattice Marking golf ball of the Dunlops this season is going to make a "great hit" in Canada. The new marking is not merely a distinctive pattern but it is scientifically right. Being symmetrical over the entire surface, that perfect balance which is the essential of steadiness and accurate and

substantial flight is assured. The new lattice marking is going to have a big sale this coming year in the Dominion.

J. H. Taylor, dean of all Pros. and five times British Champion, and Alex ("Sandy") Herd, holder of the title in 1902, will make a tour of the United States and Canadian courses this summer. All booking for exhibition matches should be made through S. R. Hollander, President, Holmae Inc., Canadian Agency, 146 King St. W., Toronto.

Playing super-golf, Leo Diegel of New Orleans, formerly of Detroit, and a participant more than once in Canadian Open events, won the big Open Tournament last week at Shreveport, Louisiana. He had the marvellous score of 275 for the 72 holes. The young phenomenon, Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, was in second place with 280. "Bob" McDonald of Chicago was third with 284, and Cyril Walker of Englewood, N.J. fourth with 289.

A despatch from New York:—

"When the amateur championship of the United States Golf Association is held at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., next September, it is certain that there will be a far smaller list of starters than in a number of years. This was the reaction following the Tournament at St. Louis this year, and further discussion among the officers of the national body has strengthened the opinion that there must be a radical revision of the United States Golf Association eligibility list before another national championship. Most concerned are the players who are championship possibilities. They can see no reason why the Tournament should extend over seven full

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The "Canadian Golfer" will again this spring issue an edition of the Rules of Golf as approved by The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews and The Royal Canadian Golf Association.

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Note.—Large sheet of the Rules in red and black suitable for framing and hanging in the Club House \$3.50 (for immediate delivery).

days in order to allow every player who has happened to lower his own course record or has defeated a prominent player during the summer a chance to enter the national championship. It is well-known that many players get into the amateur event with no hope or expectation of winning or of getting into the match play, except by the greatest good fortune. They feel that it is a nice thing to travel to the amateur championship and be

counted among the entrants. For some it is good advertising, and others believe it will help their social status."

Mr. George F. Clark, whose interesting article on "The Construction of a Golf Course" appeared in the December issue of the "Canadian Golfer", has been appointed for the coming season, Superintendent of Weston's two golf courses.

Even at this early date one application is already in for an exhibition game by J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd, that very progressive organization, the Sault Ste. Marie Club, having put in a request for a date. There is no question that there will be a large number of applications for exhibition games by the British experts from Canadian clubs.

Special despatch from Chicago, Feb. 11th:—

"The first "University course" in golf has been opened at Northwestern University with 50 young women enrolled for the opening class to-day, under the direction of J. R. Sloan, a professional at the Evanston Golf Club. Instruction will start with driving exercises in the arena of the gymnasium. The indoor instruction of the women will be followed by regular golf on the links, and it is planned to teach golf to all students who desire, the same as other sports are now taught."

Another professional change for the season of 1922 has been announced, William Brazier, for the past 2 or 3 years at Stratford, Ontario, having been given a contract with the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club, one of the coming clubs of Ontario, only recently started, but with a membership already of some 250. A very good man, indeed, is Brazier, who learned his game in the Old Country, and is alike a good player, an excellent coach, and a competent supervisor of a golf course—the three chief desiderata from a professional standpoint. As previously recorded, Wm. Gunn, who was last season with the Muskoka Lakes Golf and Country Club at Port Carling, goes this season to that very virile Ontario organization, the Grand River

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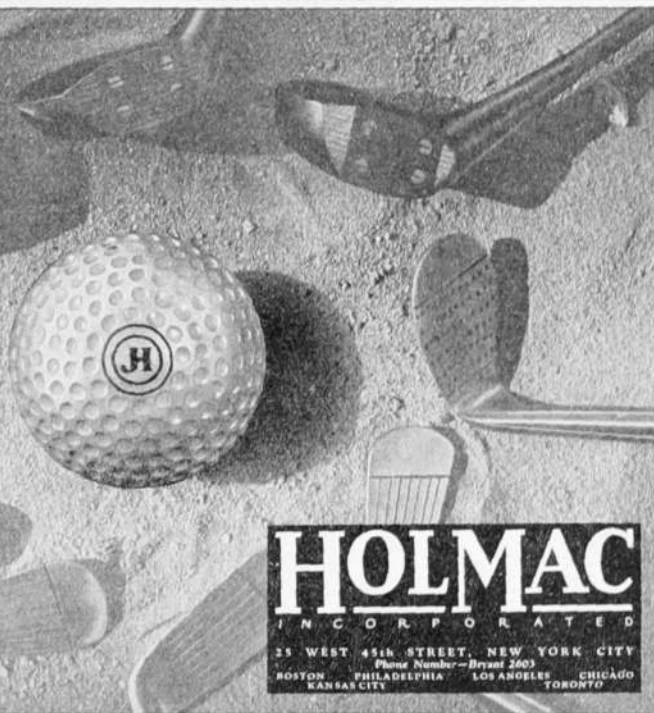
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Country Club, Kitchener, where he should find most congenial and profitable employment, and Hugh Fletcher, formerly of Elmhurst, Winnipeg, goes to Southwood, Winnipeg, which is enlarging to an 18-hole course. Other professional changes are also on the tapis.

Toronto Weekly Star:—

"Archdeacon Cody does not wear a clerical collar when golfing. At Lambton one day the archdeacon and his partner entered the shower room after an excellent round. There they encountered a jovial couple of members with whom the archdeacon was not acquainted.

After a few cheerful after-the-game remarks and comments, one of the strangers leaned over to the archdeacon and said: "I know your face. Now, where in hell have I seen you before?"

"Well," said Dr. Cody, mildly, "what particular part of hell do you come from?"

After hasty introductions all around, the affable stranger could have been bought for one birdie.

Talking about Archdeacon Cody reminds us of a story he himself told at a recent luncheon given by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in honor of the visiting Woollen men from Scotland. He told of a Scotchman and

an American in London watching a procession of unemployed men.

"You'd never see anything like that in my country," remarked the American.

"And what might your country be?"

"My country? It's God's own country."

"My, but you have an awful poor Scotch accent," replied the Scot.

"Bridging two oceans and linking four continents" is the title of a most attractive brochure issued by the Passenger and Freight Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Beautifully illustrated and with the subject matter handled in a most interesting manner, this production will be highly prized by the recipients. The C.P.R. Publicity Department certainly does "know how" when it comes to issuing dainty and instructive booklets.

Messrs. Throop Martin Wilder and William Martin Griffith of Buffalo, announce the formation of a partnership for the purpose of dealing in Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds, with offices at Ellicott

Square, Buffalo. Mr. Griffith is the former well-known Canadian amateur golfer who for the past few years, however, has been prominently identified with financial institutions in the States. The new firm is sure to take a prominent place among the monetary institutions of Buffalo.

* * *

Calgary Daily Herald, Feb. 2nd:—
“The ‘Canadian Golfer,’ just to hand for January, maintains to an astonishing degree, even in mid-winter, its high standard of interest for golfers. It is the least parochial of magazines, and is as keen about the progress of golf in the small places of the West or of the Maritime Provinces as it is about golfing events in Toronto and Montreal. The ‘Canadian Golfer’ takes rank with the best golf magazines published in the States or in the Old Country.”

Such an entirely unlooked-for appreciation as the above from a representative Western paper like ‘The Herald’ makes journalistic life really worth while.

* * *

Results of principal competitions for the season of 1921 at Beaconsfield, Montreal were as follows: May 24th—“Drummond” Cup, S. Morgan, 81 plus 81=162. July 1st—“Manitoba” Cup, 1st, B. S. Cornish and G. R. McCall, net 151 and 141. 2nd, R. B. Chillias and E. R. L. Henry-Anderson, net 154 and 144. September 24th and October 1st—“Club” Cup, J. W. Elliott, 158. 1st Handicap, S. R. Saunderson, 156. August 20th—“Par Competition” (Handicap), 1st, T. W. Tofield, 1 down. 2nd, R. H. Irwin, 3 down. Club Championship (Summer), E. S. McDougall (Match Play).

* * *

Some writers in New York papers are complaining that visiting British golf professionals are “milking the good old American cow” and that top-notch U.S. pros are not given a fair show. However, that may be, it is a fact that dates by the dozen had to be refused by the managers of both the Vardon-Ray and Mitchell-Duncan exhibition tours. There are literally thousands of golf clubs to-day on this Continent and the members of a large number of them are always willing to

put up the price to see acknowledged stars of the links perform. And who will say they do not get the worth of their money.

* * *

Mr. W. A. Henry, K.C., of Halifax, the well-known Maritime golfer and former International cricketer and football player writes, February 5th in reference to the Brightwood Club at Dartmouth, N.S., just across the bay from Halifax, in which he is keenly interested:—

“You will be glad to know that we made considerable progress at Brightwood last Autumn toward the development of our 18-hole course. We brought Mr. Hatch, associate of Donald Ross, down here from Boston for four or five days, and he gave us a most satisfactory lay-out, upon which we were able to continue working until quite late in the season. The course, when completed, will measure about 5,600 yards, and should be a very interesting one. Our plans include a new Club House, or a reconstruction of our present house, to meet the increased membership which we anticipate. Golf certainly boomed here in 1921, and I’ll be surprised if 1922 doesn’t show an even greater demand for playing facilities.”

* * *

The Sarnia Golf Club had a most successful season in 1921. Here are the results of the principal competitions: Club Champion, J. M. Hunt, who defeated Ross Hayes, a most promising young player of the club, in the 36-hole final for the Hayes-McKay Championship. Medal. Club Trophy (Handicap)—F. L. Riggan. Detroiters’ Cup (Handicap)—Ross Hayes. Holley-Le Gro Cup—F. L. Riggan. Fred G. Hoblitzel won the Port Huron Cup, emblematic of the District championship for Port Huron, St. Clair and Sarnia, Ross Hayes being the runner-up in this event. The Women’s Club has had an active and successful year. Mrs. W. A. Watson won the Pardee Championship cup, defeating Miss Eugenia Kiene in the finals of eighteen hole match play. The Club champion also had the low medal score in the qualifying round for this event. The winner of the other trophies are as follows: Watson Medal (24 holes handicap medal play)—Miss Lillian Hayes. Hayes Cup (12 holes handicap)—Mrs.

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AND WEIGHTS**BURKE THIRTY****CHARLES L. MILLAR**

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE

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McWhinney. Gurd Trophy (driving) Mrs. W. A. Watson. Milne Cup (18 holes medal handicap)—Miss Lillian Hayes. McWhinney Trophy (putting and approaching)—Mrs. W. A. Watson and Miss Eugenia Kiene tie. Keine Cup (12 holes handicap)—Miss Lillian Hayes. Ringer Contest. Class A—Mrs. W. A. Watson, Class B—Miss Gurd and Mrs. N. S. Gurd, a tie. Blind Bogey Contest—Miss Eugenia Kiene. The ladies' club held a very successful bridge as a closing feature to their golf season. They took this occasion to present the prizes to the winners. A very enjoyable dance was held at the close of the regular club season, about seventy-five guests attended and reported a most delightful time. The hostesses were—Mrs. E. P. Kiene, Mrs. C. H. Belton, Mrs. H. F. Holland, Miss Ella Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Mrs. H. B. McBurney, Mrs. W. H. Kenny and Miss Susan Milne.

No fewer than nine of the big New York hotels have successful Indoor Golf

Schools running this winter. So far, in Canada, the Royal Connaught, Hamilton, is the only hotel to have a school. There should be others next winter.

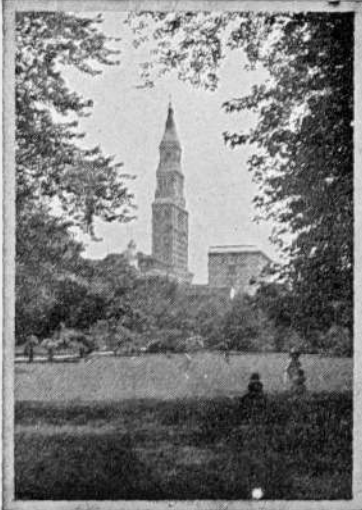
* * *

The long-driving D. Clark Cockran of Baltimore, who made such a hit at the Canadian Amateur at Beaconsfield in 1920, where he was put out on the 19th hole by G. S. Lyon, has taken up his residence in Philadelphia. He will be a great asset to the golfing strength of that city and district.

* * *

The English professional internationalist, Charles H. Mayo, who for some time has been attached to the Edgewater Club, Chicago, and has recently been on a holiday in England, sailed for New York on January 28th, and will proceed to the Druid Hills Club, Atlanta, Georgia, to take up the professional post rendered vacant there by the tragic death of J. Douglas Edgar, ex-Open Champion of Canada. Mayo, who is now 37 years of age, five

'What can't be cured, can be endured—if you're insured.'



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General Representative,
W. H. WEBLING, Brantford, Ont.

times played for England against Scotland, was runner-up in the French championship of 1908, and in 1914 was fourth in the Midland Championship.

* * *

"Long Jim" Barnes has picked up another championship this month and incidentally \$1,500 by winning the Texas Open Championship. "Jock" Hutchison got second money, \$750. Their tour this winter is netting them thousands of dollars.

* * *

The Women's National Golf and Tennis Club is the name of a new club at Glen Head, Long Island, which will be conducted entirely by the fair sex. Membership is to be limited exclusively to women, but just to show that there is such a thing in golf fandom as the male of the species, playing privileges, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Executive, will be extended at certain restricted times "to husbands and masculine friends of members." This radical departure will be watched with

keen interest the golfing world over. This is the first exclusively golfing Women's Club ever organized. The U. S. lady champion, Miss Marion Hollins, is one of the prime movers and intends to devote her whole time to launching the project which is receiving enthusiastic backing.

* * *

It is semi-officially stated that the U.S. Amateur Champion, Jesse Guildford and "Bobbie" Jones, are certainties for the British Amateur Championship next May at Prestwick. Harrison Johnston, too, who defeated Ouimet in the U. S. Championship, it is also said, will make the trip. Messrs. Evans and Ouimet will not enter. The "invasion" is not such a serious one as last year, but Messrs. Guildford, Jones and Johnston, are at any time a dangerous trio.

* * *

The Editor of "The Professional Golfer," London, says:—

"There is a good deal of talk these days about revising the specifications for the "Standard" ball, and some of the ball manufacturers are wondering what is going to happen. I do not claim to be possessed of the power to peer into the future, but I can confidently say that hurried and ill-advised action on the part of the authorities is the last thing in the world that is contemplated. Experiments and tests there are sure to be, but I fancy that much water will pass under London Bridge before any radical changes becomes law."

* * *

A cable from London, February 8th:—

"It is now definitely arranged that the veteran professional golfers, J. H. Taylor and Alex Herd, will make a golfing tour in the United States and Canada this summer. They intend sailing about July 8, after the British Open Championship, and will stay for about three months in America. Herd will be making his first trip to the United States, where two of his brothers have spent many years. Fred Herd, his brother, won the American Open Championship in 1918.

In connection with the above despatch, it was in 1898 and not 1918 that Fred Herd won the U. S. Open.

* * *

While on the way to the golf links at Cannes last month, the motor-car in which Mr. Harvey, the American Ambassador in London, was riding with two friends was run into by another

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

Saucon Valley Country Club

Bethlehem, Pa.

December 7, 1921.

Carter Tested Seed Co.,
25 West 43rd Street,
New York, N.Y.

Attn: Mr. William Tucker, Sr.

Dear Sir:

Since your last visit to Bethlehem, and confirming our conversation regarding the Saucon Valley Country Club, I want to take this opportunity of expressing to you my pleasure in the way that the construction of the above Club has been handled under your direction.

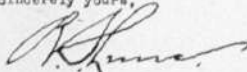
We feel that we have a Club, from a character standpoint, equal to anything in the country and, from a construction standpoint, when you consider that the first actual work undertaken from a purely construction standpoint was on April 21st and completed on September 5, it is certainly a remarkable performance. Your method of construction from a time saving standpoint, which brought into play equipment perhaps new to Golf construction, was certainly your secret of success in constructing a course above the average in a short period of time.

I hesitate to take any credit for the soil condition on the farm that was procured for this course, as I believe that it was not above the average. However, everyone that has seen the course is astounded at the very successful catch of grass, both on the greens as well as the fairways and roughs. Too much stress cannot be laid on the character of the seeds and fertilizer, and in no place on either the greens or fairways has there shown bald spots or uneven catch of grass. As you recall on your last visit, the greens had already been mowed several times, as well as the fairways.

I wish to thank you and your staff for your energy and cooperation in the construction of this course, and hope that we will not be disappointed in playing the course early next Spring.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



President.

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car. Mr. Harvey was thrown out and so severely hurt that for nearly an hour afterwards he was barely conscious. He was taken back to his hotel and three doctors were summoned. It was found that he was much bruised in the region of the kidneys, and will have to keep quiet for some time and do no business.

* * *

Outremont, one of the oldest clubs in the Montreal district—it has been in operation for twenty years—it is understood, will not be open for play the coming season. Outremont, which is a 9-hole course only, has always been very popular with Montreal golfers, as it is easily reached and provides an excellent test of golf. The builders, however, every year have been encroaching more and more upon its boundaries and it has been known for the past two or three years it was only the question of a short time before the course would have to be abandoned. The majority of the members of Outremont also belong to Kanawaki, but there is still a desire upon the part of some of them to keep "the old flag flying" and possibly start anew in the Rosemount district. A final decision in regard to this will probably be arrived at this month.

* * *

Mr. Jerome D. Travers of the Upper Montclair Country Club, U.S., national amateur golf champion in 1904, 1908,

1912 and 1913 and the national open title-holder in 1915, was married in the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, Montclair, recently, the bride being Miss Geraldine F. Holman of Montclair. The ceremony was followed with a nuptial mass. There were nearly a thousand guests. Mr. Travers lost his first wife by death from pneumonia on November 20th, 1918, after two years of married life. The first Mrs. Travers was Miss Doris Tiffany of Newburgh, sister of the well-known golfer, Gilman P. Tiffany. The former champion has not been conspicuous in golf competitions for several years, but, paired with another amateur, he surprised George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the British pros. by defeating them twice in exhibition four-balls. Each time the margin was 4 and 2. The first match was at Merion on July 13th, the visitors' second contest in the United States. Travers was paired with Max R. Marston, the Pennsylvania champion. The second time was at Mohawk, N. Y., on August 5th, when Travers played with W. W. Patten, a local star. The last time Travers played in Canada was in the International match at Hamilton in July, 1919, when he was defeated in the singles by Mr. W. J. Thompson, 3 and 2.

AIM TRUE

Aim true, if you
Would make a centre shot;
No wand'ring eye
Nor wavering hand
Will hit the spot;
With steady nerve
That will not swerve,
By purpose pure,
" 'tenshun! Take aim!
Fire!"

Aim true, if you
Would shoot to kill;
'T is not enough
The fur to rough,
If game escape your skill;
So, in life's fight,
If cause be right,
Be strong of heart,
Play well your part—
" 'tenshun! Take aim!
Fire!"

Aim true, if you
Would win the day;
Stand for the right
Stand for the right
In ev'ry fight—
Heed not what others say;
The battle's on
And must be won;
Your duty do—
" 'tenshun! Take aim!
Fire!"

—By Fred Scott Shepard.

IN SUNNY FLORIDA

C. R. Murray, the Well-known Royal Montreal Professional, Writes Enthusiastically of Riomar.

UNDER recent date, C. R. Murray writes the Editor from Riomar, Vero, Florida:—

“Just a few lines as I promised you, to let you know how I like Florida.

Well, I have been here now since the end of December and I like this place very much indeed.

The Riomar Golf Club, which I am at has a great future. The name Riomar, meaning between River and Ocean, is, I am told, an Indian name.

The Island is owned by a number of gentlemen from Cleveland, Ohio. We have at present a nine-hole course and it is in wonderfully good shape for being only two years old. The course is right along the seashore and in a very short time we will have one of the finest courses in Florida.

The greens are sown with Italian Rye and Blue Grass and will very soon be as good as our Northern greens. We have the ground here to make a course that would be very much like the famous Deal course at Cinque Ports, England.

We have a very nice little Club House where excellent meals are served.

There are several very pretty cottages on the Island owned by Cleveland people, and several under construction, and I would not be surprised to see several Montreal gentlemen building here very shortly, as several have asked me to send particulars as to securing property here.

I am having quite a busy time with lessons, but for a change it is much more pleasant teaching here compared with my last few years in the Indoor School.

I have my family here and they, too, are enjoying it very much.



A Popular Canadian Pro., in Florida. Charlie Murray, of The Royal Montreal, and one of his "blond foremen."

I have enclosed a picture of the fourth green and fairway here, and one of my "blond" foreman and myself.

With best wishes and kindest regards."

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

A Modernized Version of a Fairy Tale of Everybody's Youth.

(By Donald Ogden Stewart)

THE Princess glanced at the clock. Seven-thirty—the Prince was late for dinner again. Again and again and again. The Princess sighed.

Beneath the clock was a calendar. It was her wedding day, or, rather, the first anniversary of her wedding day.

A little more than a year ago the Prince had fought his way through the outer perils of the enchanted castle, until he had reached the chamber of the Sleeping Beauty. A little more than a year ago the Prince had bent over the Sleeping Princess and awakened her from her slumber of a hundred years

with a kiss. The Princess sighed as she recalled the ecstasy of that delicious moment when love looked into the eyes of love. And a year ago to-day she and her rescuer had been married.

Then had come the honeymoon—four delirious weeks of unalloyed rapture—of music, of love, of laughter—followed by the first blissful days in their new home, their own home.

The Princess sighed. A stray tear slid down her cheek. Her glance fell once more on the telltale calendar. One year—and he had forgotten already. She shrugged her shoulders. Well, anyway, all was not lost—she would try all the harder. She would fight for her happiness—and his. She would—

The Prince's step sounded on the castle porch. The Princess hastily dried her eyes, powdered her nose and forced a smile. The door opened and in strode the Prince—handsome, red-cheeked, glowing with health. She ran up to him and threw her arms about him tenderly. He caught her up and kissed her.

"Sorry to be late, little girl," he said, "but—

"Oh, that's all right, dearest," she said, and led him into the dining room.

"Dearest," she said, as they sat down, "do you know what day this is?"

"Do I know?" said the Prince, attacking the jelly gumbo. "Do I know? I should say I do. It's the happiest day of my life."

"Oh, dearest, dearest," she cried, getting up and throwing her arms about him. "I'm so glad—so very, very glad."

"Yes, indeed," repeated the Prince. "The happiest day of my life. Do you know why?"

The Princess laughed merrily. "Oh, you old dear," she said expectantly. "Of course I don't. I can't imagine why. Tell your little Sleeping Beauty," and she waited, ready to throw her arms about him and beg forgiveness for her former horrid disloyal thoughts.

"Because," said the Prince, grinning like a schoolboy, "I got a 73 to-day."

"Oh," said the Princess, crawling back to her chair. "How nice."

"And," said the Prince, "I should have had a 72, if I hadn't taken a 6 on the tenth. My drive was perfect—straight down the course, a little to the right, but well on the fairway. The King sliced his badly—way over by that clump of trees near the sixth tee. Well, on my second shot, I got a whale of a brassie but, confound it, I was over the green in the sand, and, do you know, I took 2 getting out. I wish you could have seen my brassie shot, though—my caddie said it was the longest he'd ever seen. And say, you should have seen my approach on the 14th—dead to the pin—an easy 3 on a par 4 hole—and the King took a 6—say, you know the brook that crosses the 8th?—well, on my tee shot—"

* * *

Two months later the Sleeping Beauty's father and mother came on from the Provinces to see how their daughter was getting along. They rang the palace door bell. The Prince himself opened the door.

"Hello, Prince," said the Sleeping Beauty's father. "We thought we'd surprise you and Beauty—"

"Land sakes, Prince," said Sleeping Beauty's mother, "you don't look very well. I hope nothing's happened to Beauty?"

"Haven't you heard?" said the Prince listlessly.

"No—what?" cried the parents.

"She's gone back to sleep again," said the Prince. "I don't know what was the matter—but one night at dinner she just went to sleep and she's never wakened since."

With a shriek the Sleeping Beauty's mother fainted. As restoratives were being applied, the Prince turned to his father-in-law.

"Seeing her faint," he said, "reminds me of a funny thing that happened on the eighteenth green last week. I was one down and needed to sink a 25-foot putt to even up. Well, sir, I took my putter—"

—From "Vanity Fair"

GOLF IN BERMUDA

"Tourists and Golf Are Synonymous"—One-Fortieth Part of the Colony Now Given Over to Links.

(Special Correspondence, "Canadian Golfer")

THE far-visions Bermudians sensed the fact that tourists and golf are synonymous, and four golf courses in the mid-Atlantic invite players and arouse wonder that so small a colony could devote so much of its twenty square miles to the ancient and honorable game. And in all the world there are no golf courses with the charm of such picturesque surroundings and few that are more admired by the golfers who have seen them. Golf on green fairways with always a view of the sea in the eye of the players, with coral beaches and juniper-clad hills, splendid links to delight the player—a quartette of courses seven hundred-odd miles from Canada and the States, far out on the Atlantic, under azure skies, amazingly picturesque. Bermuda is a hilly country and offers the finest location for the construction of courses, yet the peculiarity of its soil and its coral foundation make the building of them a problem. What problem there was has been overcome, and this Spring, golfers from all over the world will wield the driver and the niblick over fairways that sparkle in the sun and putt on greens as fine as any in the world. In most countries a golf course is only a golf course,—in Bermuda it is a place of entrancing beauty.

Two courses supplied the Bermudians and the thousands of visitors to the islands in previous years—the old Hamilton Links and those at the Garrison. This year, two magnificent new courses have sprung into being, triumphs of the architect's art. One of these opened on February 1st—the Riddle's Bay Course, not many miles from Hamilton and accessible by carriage or bicycle, and also by the handsome Eleo launch which the management has imported to carry players to and from the City.

The opening at Riddle's Bay was an event. Society turned out in numbers and the visitors were delighted with the brilliant scene. When Sir James Willecocks, Governor-General of Bermuda, arrived, the East Lancashire Regimental Band played "God Save the King" and J. E. Lightbourn, President of the Club, welcomed His Excellency, and invited him to drive the first ball. While Sir James made no claim to being a golf player, he made a clean shot and the course was formally opened with his speech in which he told the visitors how Bermuda has progressed in the way of sports and entertainments. The new course lies on rising ground, with frequent glimpses of the ocean from fairway and green. Every advantage of natural conditions has been taken in its construction and, while its newness precludes it being in the condition that a few months will bring about,

it is a healthy infant in the way of golf courses. Seth Raynor designed it, and now that play has begun on its fairways, Ralph Champion, a Bermudian, is the "pro," and Pirrie, who learned his game at St. Andrews, is greens-keeper. A handsome and perfectly appointed club house is an agreeable feature.

Still another new course is in process of construction at Tucker's Town, where C. B. McDonald has designed a golfer's playground that will be the talk of the golfing world when it is completed. R. M. Barton is finishing the construction of the links and play is expected to begin about April 27th. Practically every hole has been copied from the famous ones of St. Andrews, Biarritz and other celebrated European courses. Golfers will have a thrill when they play some of these holes. Many are notable and one, the second hole, has its tee high up on a bluff of coral formation with a bay below, pink with coral sand and a view of the Atlantic to the southward that will make every player stop and wonder at its charm before he makes his drive. This magnificent property of several hundred acres will include two club houses, and eventually a two million dollar hotel, cottages and a bungalow colony. When it is completed it will compare with the finest similar country club and resort developments in the world. The Furness-Withy steamship people are largely interested in the project, together with many prominent American Bermudian capitalists.

The Mid-Ocean Golf Club, for such is its name, is situated about half-way between Hamilton and St. Georges. The St. George and Frascati hotels are among its neighbors.

Golf will take a prominent place in Bermuda affairs this Spring. At the Riddle's Bay course on February 27th, an amateur open championship will be played and many golfers will come from Canada and the United States to take part in it. C. B. McDonald will bring over a party of eighty players from New York to participate in this event and to celebrate the opening of the Mid-Ocean Course and the re-opening of the St. George Hotel, which has been remodelled that it might take care of its share of the visitors. The Bermuda golf clubs are planning an association which will affiliate with the English, Canadian and United States associations in future seasons.

It may be of interest to state that there is more ground devoted to golf courses in Bermuda in proportion to its size than in any country in the world. Roughly speaking, about one-fortieth part of the colony is given over to links.

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Montreal

(Open Champion of Canada, 1908-1913)



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attended to.

ALBERT H. MURRAY

The Country Club

Montreal

St. Lambert, Que.

A RECORD YEAR

Members of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, the Second Oldest in Ontario, hear Splendid Reports at Annual Meeting.

THE 43rd Annual Meeting of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, was held at the Kerby January 23rd, there being a very representative attendance of shareholders.

The chair was occupied by His Honour Judge Hardy, the President, who called upon the various committees for the presentation of reports, all of which were of a most thoroughly satisfactory character.

Mr. S. B. Chadsey, Chairman of Finance, was enabled to report the most successful financial year in the club, with total receipts of \$26,751, made up of membership fees, etc., \$16,632 and Dining Room receipts of \$10,088. The assets of the club were shown to be \$103,231 against which

there is only a direct liability of \$13,352. The excess of revenue over expenditure during the year was \$713.

Mr. A. C. Lyons reported for the House Committee. The new club house had been completed during the year at a cost of some \$50,000 and a dining-room service installed which had proved an unqualified success.

Mr. D. S. Gibson, Chairman of the Green Committee, dwelt at length upon the many course improvements during the year. Six of the new holes had been put into play and the full 18 holes would be available in 1922. When all was completed Brantford would have one of the finest 18-hole courses in Ontario.

Very satisfactory reports were presented upon behalf of the Entertain-

ment Committee by Mr. Roy Secord, by Mr. T. H. Miller, Tennis Committee and Mr. E. C. Gould, Match Committee. The very successful results of the 1921 season's play have already been published in these columns. Complimentary references were made in the reports to the excellent services rendered by the Managing Secretary, Mr. E. M. Hurn and the professional, Capt. C. H. Perkins.

There were eleven nominations for the four vacant directorships (three-year term) the balloting resulting in the election of Messrs. John Lewis, C. G. Ellis, Gordon Cockshutt and C. A. Waterous.

Judge Hardy was unanimously elected Hon. President for 1922. The four retiring electors, Messrs. S. B. Chadsey, A. C. Lyons, Judge Hardy and I. W. Champion, together with Messrs. W. T. Henderson, K.C., G. D. Heyd and Ralph H. Reville, will compose the Advisory Committee of the Club for the ensuing year. Mr. C. J. Parker was elected auditor.

A most hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring President, Judge Hardy, and his Board of Directors for the splendid service they had one and all rendered the Club during 1921.

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

President—E. C. Gould; Vice-President, T. H. Miller; Secretary, E. M. Hurn.

Finance Committee—T. H. Miller, Chairman; C. W. Aird, C. G. Ellis, R. E. Secord, C. A. Waterous and E. P. Watson. Grounds Committee—D. S. Gibson, Chairman; C. G. Cockshutt, J. S. Lewis, J. K. Martin, G. S. Matthews, R. E. Secord and C. A. Waterous. House Committee—R. E. Secord, Chairman; C. W. Aird, G. S. Matthews, T. H. Miller and E. P.



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Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTEL  **LENOX**
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Watson. Entertainment Committee—C. G. Ellis, Chairman; C. G. Cockshutt, J. S. Lewis, J. K. Martin and C. A. Waterous. Match Committee—J. S. Lewis, Chairman; C. G. Ellis, J. K. Martin and E. P. Watson. Tennis Committee—C. G. Cockshutt, Chairman; C. W. Aird, D. S. Gibson, G. S. Matthews and T. H. Miller.

Mr. G. S. Matthews was elected on the Board of Directors to take the unexpired time for two years of the late Mr. T. Hendry.

The new President of the Club, Mr. E. C. Gould, was Vice-President last year and for two years the popular Captain of the Club. He is well-known in amateur athletic circles throughout Ontario and will be a worthy successor to His Honour Judge Hardy.



TORONTO AND GALT GOLFERS

Hold Their Thirteenth Annual Curling Match, the Galtonians Winning by Fourteen Shots.

THE thirteenth annual curling match between the "Toronto golfers and curlers" and their brethren of like ilk from Galt, took place recently in Galt, and as usual when these jolly good fellows get together, all had a "big day." Piloted by the ever green—(not in golf or curling) and youthful George Lyons, the dozen Toronto visitors journeyed to Galt on the early morning train so as to have a full day—I don't mean 19th hole fullness—of it. They were taken to our "ice course" and the fun started with the following rinks in deadly combat, for be it known this is the game of the year "on ice" in this burg.

Toronto "Golfers"	Galt "Golfers"
Chas. Matthews	L. W. Smith
Henry Wright	R. L. McGill
S. B. Gundy	J. R. Spalding
Geo. S. Lyons	Dr. MacKendrick
(skip) 8	(skip) 22
M. Haley	J. N. MacKendrick
M. Amusden	W. Vair
A. Brown	W. Philip
H. Weatherald	Dr. Buchanan
(skip) 5	(skip) 15
Dr. Snellgrove	Dr. Cumming
Col. George	Dr. Wardlaw
A. F. Rodger	C. E. A. Dowler
Jas. Breckenridge	A. R. Goldie
(skip) 8	(skip) 20

This ended the morning game, and we retired to lunch at the Galt Club and elsewhere—not for lunch. At 2.30 the battle commenced again—but the hosts of the day had demonstrated how the good old Scotch game should be played to the entire satisfaction of their guests so the locals retired their skips and appointed their third players

to direct the hostilities for the p.m. seance with sad results. Whether it was that their Toronto brothers carried their lunch better—or what they got at lunch hour—(not off the table)—or not, I do not know, but I'm inclined to think they were advised by John R. Blake to let the visitors down easy the next game with the sad result that they lost on every rink in the afternoon, but were enough up in the morning to pull out a win on the day's play.

Afternoon Game—

Toronto	Galt
Chas. Matthews	Luther Smith
Henry Wright	R. L. McGill
S. R. Gundy	Dr. MacKendrick
Geo. S. Lyons	Jas. Spalding
(skip) 22	(skip) 10
Dr. Snellgrove	J. N. MacKendrick
Col. Jas. George	Ward Vair
A. F. Rodger	Dr. Buchanan
Jas. Breckenridge	Wm. Philip
(skip) 16	(skip) 7
M. Haley	Dr. Wardlaw
M. Amusden	Dr. Cumming
A. Brown	A. R. Goldie
H. Wetherald	C. E. A. Dowler
(skip) 16	(skip) 15

After the game we retired to a friendly domicile to spend a pleasant hour and then to the Galt Club for dinner, followed by speeches and songs by the inimitable Harry Wright and our own Jimmie Spalding, and also George Lyon, with a grand wind-up of the National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne. By large and small it was a never forgettable gathering of the curling-golfing clans. By score Galt won on the two games 89 to 75.

THE LAUGH LINE

(W. H. Webling)

In the middle West there is a very fine Club supported entirely by members of the Hebrew faith. On their course is a rather easy one shot hole known as the "Christian"—they find it so easy to do!

* * *

A certain Torontonion whose name shall be nameless, recently dreamed that he died, and his spirit sped swiftly up to the Gates of Heaven. Hovering round the portals he noticed the forms of Arthur Donaldson, Johnny Hall and

others. This was encouraging; if they were able to qualify, there certainly was a good show for him.

At that moment St. Peter arrived. "Ah, another golfer, I see," exclaimed he, pleasantly. "Brought your own clubs, too, I notice. Fine! Well, tee up on yonder cloud brother, and show us your style."

The new arrival had long been noted on earth as a real swatter, so taking his stance, with confidence supreme, he shot one straight through the Pearly

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Gates for well over two hundred yards. It was a bird!

With conscious pride he waited the wonderful word to enter, but to his consternation and surprise he saw St. Peter sadly shake his head and turn away, while the Gates slowly closed before his straining eyes.

"Too, bad sir," observed the spirit of an old pro. who happened to be present, "but why didn't you follow the ball through? It's the only way!"

* * *

The following serves as an excellent example of the imperturbability of the true type of club servant that one sometimes meets, even now, in England.

Scene: Club Smoking Room. Enter member who had done himself rather well at dinner. Presses bell, orders Creme de Menthe and, while waiting, takes up an odd club that had been left in the corner. Tests same and proceeds to swing at an imaginary ball. At that moment the waiter returns, bearing the liqueur. With a wicked swish the swinging club swatted the tray with great accuracy, sending the contents full into the face of the approaching servant.

"On the green in one, sir!" exclaimed the man in respectful tones as he wiped the verdant fluid from his florid face.

GOLF IN THE STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN

Old Country Players for \$2.25 Can Enjoy a Fine Day's Outing Which on the Ordinary Course in the U. S. Costs Nearly \$8.

Writes a New York golfer:—

"There is a tremendous difference in the golfing costs of Great Britain and America. Golfers of the first-named country look upon the vast sums spent for Canadian and United States golf courses and upkeep in several

different lights. When one group sees that a half million dollars have been spent for eighteen holes, it is presumed that the ground obtained was the most unsuitable possible, and that nature had to be outwitted. Others imagine that the cost of an elegant club-

house is included in the price, the structure, perhaps, to cost \$40,000 or more. In other words, it baffles golfers when they hear that a half million has been spent on one course, despite the fact that Walton Heath in their own territory cost a considerable sum.

The reason chief in importance lies in the hundreds of instances where golf of the finest character can be obtained for little money. While in Edinburgh recently, an American essayed a round over the splendid course at Luffness, a few miles from the famous championship course at Muirfield. Anyone who has golfed over the beautiful stretch of golfing land which harbors the three courses at Gullane, among others, en route from Edinburgh, knows that for an all-around test of the game, the run-up, the pitch, the drive into narrow stretches and slight undulating greens, to say nothing of the beauties of the scenery and the roar of the breakers on the nearby shore, that there are few places on earth to equal it.

The round trip fare was, in American money, 64c, the charge for playing over the course was 40c, the caddie fee, including the shining of the clubs, was 30c, while the luncheon, very good, too, was 60c. The course was in grand condition, as excellent a test as any Metropolitan course. The day's golfing, including travel and food at noon, cost the welcome-sounding sum of \$2.25, including the caddie's tip.

Here is the charge at any of the recognized big clubs in any of the largest districts. Take a club about twenty miles out. Car fare will be \$1.20, caddie fee \$1.00, luncheon \$1.25, green fee \$3.00. The difference in caddie ability, with the British carrier losing no balls and the American usually one, is another \$1.00. At a minimum, therefore, the American cost is \$7.40, against \$2.25. No better golf, probably worse, and a greater difference if the visit be made on a week-end. Yearly dues find still greater disparity, with \$25.00 per year being all that is required of a Luffness member, and \$150 the usual run for America".

In Canada there would not be any such discrepancy as that quoted above, although there would be quite a difference in favour of the British golfer. Here green fees are rarely more than \$1.00 per day, except on week-ends and holidays, whilst a good luncheon can generally be secured at a club from 75c to \$1.00. A five dollar bill, however, does not go very far, even in Canada, now-a-days for a day's golf on a course of which the player is not a member, compared with the Britisher's \$2.25 expenditure for a similar outing.

Classified Advertisements

PROFESSIONAL—First-class club maker, coach and player, desires appointment, season 1922. Apply care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position as professional in Canada for the season of 1922. The best of references as regards playing ability, instruction and knowledge of golf course construction. At present professional to the Golfing Union of Ireland. Runner-up in the Irish championship, 1920. Apply Hugh McNeill, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

COUPLE DESIRE position to take charge of club. Man well experienced caterer. Wife to run the office. Can handle big business. If you attended the Ladies' Championship, 1919, you know what we can do. Apply "S. G.," care of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

SECRETARY - MANAGER WANTED—A prominent Golf and Country Club located in Muskoka, with winter headquarters in Toronto, is open to receive applications for the position of Secretary-Manager, duties to commence about April 1st. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced as regards secretarial duties, the management of tea-room and supervision of golf course. Preference given to middle-aged married man whose wife could act as Lady Hostess and supervise female help. Apply, in the first instance to Box 760, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. 2t. F.-M.

WANTED—Professional for Weyburn, Sask. Golf Club; one willing to do some work on the course preferred. Apply by letter to F. J. A. Pool, Royal Bank of Canada, Weyburn, Sask. J-1

WANTED—An Assistant for the season of 1922. Must be first-class. Apply Captain C. H. Perkins, professional, Brantford Golf and Country Club, P. O. Box 351, Brantford, Ontario. tf-N

PROFESSIONAL WANTED for Thunder Bay Country Club, Fort William-Port Arthur, Ontario. Nine hole course. Apply stating qualifications, to W. Walker, Secretary, 12 Royal Bank Building, Fort William, Ontario. D-3

POSITION WANTED—Thoroughly capable and experienced Club Secretary is open to engagement. West preferred. Highest references. Married, no family, or together, with wife, also fully experienced. Would take entire charge. Address "F. C." c/o "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

WANTED—Married man as green-keeper on Western Course; one experienced in care of golf links preferred. No golfing experience necessary. Wife to assist around Club House in handling dining service. Age, salary and references, to Box 64, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. 1t-F.

SITUATION WANTED—Professional and first-class Clubmaker desires situation. Ex-service man, two years' professional experience. At present residing in Scotland. Apply Box X, "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario. 2t F.-M.