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Seats have been set back, lowered and tilted at a more restful angle, permitting complete relaxation. Lowering the body and chassis has given all models more roadability, adding to driving safety as well as to comfort.

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In the Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars, the gasoline tank is under the cowl and may be filled from the outside. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced. The steering wheel is larger and lower. The coil box and gasoline sediment bulb are placed under the hood where easily reached. An improved fan bracket simplifies belt adjustments. Open models have two front doors, permitting easy access from either side.

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CANADIAN GOLFER



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The End of the Long, Long Trail

Owing to most adverse weather conditions, in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and the Middle West, the golfing season of 1925 has come to a very early close, and from now on, only favoured British Columbia will hear the cry of Fore! and the click of the golf ball. The competitive season in Canada, is now at an end and it won't be long before the Southern courses will once again come into their own, which heralds the approach of winter. Nineteen hundred and twenty-five will unquestionably go down in golfing history as the greatest in the annals of the game in the Dominion. There has been more golf and a higher class of golf played than ever before.

And here are the results of the principal Championships pulled off in Canada: Amateur, Mr. Don Carriek, of Scarborough, Toronto, displacing Mr. Frank Thompson, of Mississauga, Toronto; Open Championship of Canada, Leo Diegel, of the U. S., who repeated; Ladies' Championship of Canada, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Toronto, who takes the place of Miss Glenna Collett, of Rhode Island, who did not defend her title; Ladies' Close Championship of Canada, Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa, who takes the place of Mrs. Harold G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, who did not compete; Ontario Men's Championship, again won by Mr. W. J. Thompson, of Mississauga; Open Championship of Ontario, Nicol Thompson, of Hamilton, displacing W. M. Freeman, of York Downs, Toronto; Junior Championship of Ontario, Nicol Thompson, Jr. of Hamilton, in lieu of Fred. Lyon, Toronto; Ontario Ladies' Championship, Mrs. Gor-

don Ferrie, of Hamilton, who also won the event in 1924; Quebec Men's Championship, Mr. C. C. Fraser, of Kanawaki, Montreal; in 1924 Mr. J. W. Yuile, of Montreal, won the Championship. Quebec Ladies' Championship, Miss Marjorie Annable, of the Royal Montreal, who repeated; Quebec Open, "Jock" Brown, of Summerlea, Montreal, taking the place of Charlie Murray; Canadian Professional Championship, Percy Barrett, of the Lake Shore Club, Toronto, who displaced Albert H. Murray, of the Country Club, Montreal; Western Canada Open Championship, won by Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, of Winnipeg; in 1924 this event was won by George Daniel, of Winnipeg. Western Canadian Amateur Championship, Mr. Carson MacWilliams, of Calgary, displacing Cuthbert; Junior Champion, Emmerson Mack, Calgary; Ladies' Championship won by Mrs. J. T. Gray, of Calgary; Professional Championship of Western Canada, won by Duncan Sutherland, of Edmonton, and the Amateur Championship of Alberta, by Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, who also won the Amateur Championship of Manitoba, for the fourth time in seven years.

In the West as a result of the season's championships, Cuthbert demonstrated that he is easily in a class by himself. The Open Championship of Manitoba was annexed by Ernest Penfold, the Winnipeg Club's professional, and the Junior by Eddie Palmer, of Winnipeg. The Maritime Amateur was won by Frank Meilke, of Halifax, who defeated in the final his brother Gerald. Between them they have divided the title six years in succession. The Open was won by S. W. Lingard, of St. John, N. B., and the Ladies' Championship by Miss Edith Bauld, of Halifax, a many times winner. A 17-year-old, Tommy Russell, of Moose Jaw, won the Saskatchewan Amateur, whilst the Open was captured by Mr. Wm. Kidd, a banker of Shaunavon, who learned his game in Scotland. The Professional Championship of Saskatchewan was won by Wm. Goodwin, of Moose Jaw, and the Ladies' Championship by Miss M. Boyles, of Regina. Mr. George S. Lyon, Toronto, annexed the Championship of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association (for the sixth time). In 1924 Mr. F. A. Parker, of Toronto, was the winner. The Pacific Northwest Senior Championship, was won by Mr. C. S. Lippy, of Seattle, displacing Mr. Josiah Collins, also of Seattle. The Ladies' Senior Championship was won by Mrs. Sidney Jones, of Toronto, Mrs. Foy, last year's Champion, not defending her title; she is now residing in England. Mrs. Harold Hutchings once again won the B. C. Ladies' Championship, and Bon Stein, of Seattle, the Men's event. For the second time 'Varsity, Toronto, won the Dr. Ruttan Cup, emblematic of the University Championship of Canada. One of the big events of the season was the Islington \$1,000 Tournament. This was won by A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, Toronto, a club which once again loomed large in important fixtures of the year.

**Edmonton
Public Golf
Course in
Thriving
Condition**

To Edmonton, Alberta, belongs the lasting honour of establishing the first Public Golf Course in Canada and one of the first for that matter in America. This was in 1912. Now there are excellent facilities for the public playing of the game in all the larger centres of the Dominion, in fact, some centres have two or more Public Links. Edmonton has always found its

Municipal Course a paying proposition, some seasons cleaning up \$3,000 and even more, on the undertaking. This year the course was extended to 18 holes, the old 9-hole links having been found entirely inadequate to take care of the large number of players, both men and women, who every day thronged the course. Next year, Edmonton takes another forward step, the Municipality having just decided to build an attractive club house, so Mr. A. W. Haddon, the City Engineer (who takes a keen personal interest in the undertaking), writes the Editor. What Edmonton has done along the lines of Public Golf, can be accomplished by every city in Canada with a population of 20,000 or so. In the West, as a matter of fact, places of 10,000 or less have successfully put into

commission Public Golf Links. There are to-day in the Dominion over a score of Public Courses. In two or three years there will be more than fifty—and that's a conservative estimate.

"Into Parliament" As a result of the elections last month, several well known golfers will occupy "the seats of the mighty" in the new House.
Many Golfers Go The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, unlike the Right Hon. Mackenzie King, is quite an enthusiastic devotee of the Royal and Ancient. So also is Sir George Perley, formerly High Commissioner in London. General Mewburn, too, of Hamilton, thoroughly enjoys a round of the Links. W. A. Boys, K. C., Barrie, Chief Conservative Whip, who defeated the former Ontario Premier, the Hon. E. C. Drury, in North Simcoe, is a keen golfer and like General Mewburn and Sir George Perley, is a member of The Canadian Seniors' Association. Mr. A. C. Edwards, of Galt, who carried all before him in Waterloo, is a former President of the Riverview Golf Club, Galt. Mr. J. D. Chaplin, of St. Catharines, who is probably slated for a Cabinet position when a Meighen Government is formed, has for years been a strong supporter of golf in St. Kitts. Mr. Stewart McClenaghan, who scored such a notable victory in one of the double Ottawa seats, is a keen golfer—a member of the Rivermead Club. And so the list might be continued amongst members elected in all the Provinces. There will all told be possibly some 75 golfers in the new House.

In the Senate, too, there are many members who play golf, so most befittingly, the Royal and Ancient, as at Westminster, is well represented in our Houses of Parliament.

Broadening Out Canadian Amateur Championship In a letter which he is sending out this month to all the leading clubs of Canada from Coast to Coast, and which is published elsewhere, in this issue, Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, very tritely observes that it has frequently been stated that the Amateur Championship of Canada, owing to the great distances which separate the Provinces, practically represents Ontario and Quebec only, the exceptions being in 1921 when this event was held in Winnipeg. Is this as it should be? "queries Mr. Anderson and in answer to his own question very truly says that there are many well established precedents in amateur sport which permit the expenses of competing players, as to travelling and hotel expenses, to be taken care of by patriotic and generous citizens or clubs. The British Walker team on their visit to this side of the water in 1924 were individually under no expense for travelling and "out of pocket" expenses. Why cannot Canada work out some plan whereby the Amateur Golf Championship may swing across in a regular cycle from Victoria to Halifax? One cannot positively over-estimate the tremendous impetus which would be imparted to Canadian golf by the adoption of such a plan.

Mr. Anderson calls upon the various Provincial Golfing Organizations to co-operate with the parent body, The Royal Canadian Golf Association, in working out a Coast to Coast scheme which would mean as much for the Royal and Ancient game in the Dominion. There are scores of high-class players in Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria, and other Western centres, not forgetting Halifax in the East, who rarely if ever enter for the Amateur Championship, which really is a most regrettable state of affairs. The Canadian Amateur now-a-days to be truly representative must have leading entrants in the future from the ever increasing golfing field, West of Fort William. Unless it does it ceases to be a representative Canadian event. It is to be sincerely hoped, that Mr. Anderson's cordial appeal on behalf of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, to the Western Associations especially to endeavor to rectify the present one-sided condition of affairs, will bring forth fruit. By all means, starting with 1926, let us have support and co-operation from every Province in the Dominion for our Amateur Championship, making it really a "Canadian," not a sectional Championship.



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

* * *

Mr. Harry C. Slein, Managing Director and Treasurer of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd., Toronto, in renewing his subscription:

"It's a big buy for a little money, and no golfer can do without it."

* * *

Mr. Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, the many times Champion, in renewing his subscription:

"I would not be without the 'Canadian Golfer' for anything and I hope that you will always consider me amongst your most appreciative subscribers."

* * *

A London correspondent writes:

"I hear that Mr. Lloyd George has decided to dispose of his cottage at Walton-on-the-Hill, the little place he rented during the war. Here it was that he used to hide away from deputations and crowds during those strenuous times. He took it because it was near the famous Walton Heath golf course, where he played most week-ends."

* * *

A New York despatch:

"Bobbie Jones is planning an attempt to lift both the British Open and Amateur crowns next year, in addition to helping to defend the Walker Cup. Other United States invaders of British links in 1926 will be Philadelphia's golfing grandmother, Mrs. Caleb Fox, 64 years old; Barnes, Hagen and Mac Smith."

* * *

Sir W. E. W. Holderness, former British Amateur Golf Champion, has won another prize on the links. She is Miss McQuade, an Australian girl and he is to marry her shortly. The pair met while golfing on Walton Heath. Miss McQuade took up the game only a year ago, but now is an enthusiastic golfer.

* * *

Mr. A. C. Currie, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Saint John, N. B., during the course of an interesting letter to the Editor:

"Have just arrived home from a trip through Canada and United States, lasting a month. Had some good games of golf in Winnipeg and think the Elmhurst Links there one of the finest in Canada."

* * *

Captain Melville Miller, Secretary of the Islington Golf Club, Toronto, in renewing his subscription for 1926:

"Since the monthly Green Section Bulletin put in an appearance, your magazine is doubly interesting, and I hope that sooner or later not only every Secretary, but every Green Keeper, becomes a subscriber."

* * *

The Summit Club, Toronto, is making a great improvement to the appearance of the club property between the club house and Yonge Street. Under the direction of the Secretary-Manager, Mr. Jackson Walton, a nine-hole course has

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scenery of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach (even excellent, eagle-eyed caddies) these all contribute to making Del Monte golf famous the world round.

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been laid out on the acre and a half of ground and the total length of the miniature course is nearly 500 yards, with the longest hole, the third, being 88 yards. The greens are small and the course will be well trapped. In addition to improving the appearance of the club the miniature course will greatly help the members to improve their short game, as it will call for accuracy of a high degree.

“Golfers’ Magazine,” Chicago, reporting the U. S. Women’s Championship: “Miss Collett before this year was considered the longest driver among the women of this country. Abroad only Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch were considered her equals. But at St. Louis she did not stand out as supreme in that department. Mrs. Fraser, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Louise Fordyce, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mrs. Miriam Burns-Horn and Miss Dorothy Klotz were so nearly her equals in distance from the tee that there was little choice. Of them all, however, Miss Collett seemed superior in combining accuracy with distance. With her entrance into this Championship, Miss Mackenzie must be ranked very close to the top of a select group who have not made their mark in a National Championship, but who may be depended on to give Miss Collett a merry chase for her laurels in 1926.”

A radical departure in the method of qualifying for the British Open Golf Championship will be instituted next year, when sectional qualifying competitions will be held, two in England and one in Scotland. This was announced at a meeting of the Championship Committee held last month at which the plan was suggested by representatives of the Professionals’ Association. Heretofore qualification play has been held just before the Championship proper on two courses, one of them usually that on which the Championship is contested. The eighty entrants with the lowest medal scores passed into the Championship competition. No information was available at the meeting as to how the foreign golf invaders will qualify under the new plan, but details will be announced later.

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Following in the footsteps more or less of the Ladies' Golf Union in Great Britain and the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, the women golfers of the United States are planning to organize their own National Association. Miss Mary K. Browne, wizard of both tennis courts and the links is one of the chief sponsors of the idea, and it is understood that the United States Golf Association is quite sympathetic in its attitude towards the change. In Great Britain the ladies have always conducted their own Championships most successfully, and for the past two years in Canada also with the most gratifying results.

* * *

Sir Henry Kelly Egan, Managing Director of the Hawkesbury Lumber Company, and a Director of the Bank of Nova Scotia and Canadian Bank Note Company, also many other concerns, died at his home in Ottawa October 19th. Sir Henry had eaten dinner at his usual hour and was in his customary happy mood afterwards. A few minutes before 10, however, he was seized with an attack of angina pectoris and passed away almost immediately. He was a very prominent member of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He was particularly interested in the course at The Royal Ottawa and a few years ago gave a handsome sum of money towards its improvement. He will be greatly missed in social, business and golf circles of the Capital.

* * *

And here is a unique record. In the Club Championship at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club last month for the fourth time Mr. R. Abbott and Mr. Percy Bond fought it out in the final and for the fourth time Mr. Abbott proved the victor, after a gallant fight upon the part of his opponent. Both finalists are well known players, the winner having learned his game in the States before coming to Canada. He is a former State Champion of Connecticut, and in the

Canadian Amateur in Hamilton in 1922 was in fourth place in the Qualifying Round with 157. Of recent years he has not taken much part in competitive golf outside of Peterborough, more's the pity.

* * *

A special Montreal despatch, November 6th:

"W. Norman Boase, a prominent officer of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, and J. Kenneth Greenhill, of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, are visiting Canada on business. They were entertained at the Country Club, Brookline, where they played with J. W. Wheeler, Captain of the Club, and Mr. Herbert Jacques, a member of the committee of the United States Golf Association. At Montreal, A. J. Hills introduced the visitors to the beauties of Mount Bruno.

Mr. Boase has been Chairman of the Green Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club for some years back, a member of the Handicap Committee and also a member of the Rules of Golf Committee and is therefore of exceptional standing in golfing circles. Mr. Boase and Mr. Greenhill have left for the Pacific Coast. En route, Mr. Stanley Thompson, architect of the golf course at Jasper Park Lodge, will show them over the 18 holes, and while it is beyond the Lodge season, the course can yet be seen to good advantage and local residents still get opportunities to play."

* * *

Commenting on the death of Miss Florence M. Greene, daughter of the late George A. Greene, who died in Montreal last month, a friend writes the following appreciation:

"With the passing of Florence Mallock Greene, Montreal loses a most interesting personality and, at the same time, one whose ways were so gentle and kind that one felt her presence rather than analyzed her character. She was a genius for friendship, and was loyal in every fibre of her being. An unkind judgment of people's actions was never voiced by her. She followed literally the injunction to say nothing if she could not speak praise.

Endorsed with the artistic temperament and a real gift for sculpturing, the circumstances of her life made it necessary for her to give up following art as a career. Although an excellent golfer (she was a member of both The Royal Montreal and Mount Bruno Clubs), and a good athlete, when the invalidism of the last few years put a stop to active feats, no complaint ever passed her lips, but her apartment became a happy meeting place for her host of friends, by whom she is deeply mourned to-day, and amongst whom one would like to quote from Edgar Allan Poe's lines to "F.":

'And thus thy memory is to me
Like some enchanted, far-off isle,
In some tumultuous sea,
Some ocean throbbing far and free
But where, meanwhile,
Serenest skies continually,
Just o'er that one bright island smile.' "

NEW GOLF COURSE AT NIAGARA FALLS

Queen Victoria, Niagara Falls, Park Commissioners Have Started on the
Construction of Up-to-date Links

THE Queen Victoria, Niagara Falls, Park Commissioners purchased in 1919 some 320 acres of property, the bulk of it being acquired from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. The area consisted of the easterly ends of farms which the Power Commission had purchased in their entirety to save the damages that would have been claimed due to the severance of property by the Chippawa, Canada. In the first instance the Park Commissioners intended to undertake a suburban development for residential purposes and had preliminary plans prepared for a model layout. However, with the elapse of time it became evident that the property was more valuable for Park purposes and the needs for Park lands were greater than the requirements for additional housing space adjacent to the City of Niagara Falls.

For a number of years there has been a demand for golf accommodation and several years ago a proposed club at Niagara Falls made an offer to take over some properties and develop them in consideration of the Commissioners giving a lease for twenty-one years. This method would have made the course exclusive,

or almost so, and would not have adequately provided for the great numbers of tourists visiting the Park System for a day or more. It has been decided, therefore, to build the course as part of the system of Parks and Parkways extending from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and the operation will be under the control of the Commissioners who will put into effect a proper scale of fees.

The land selected consists of the old Thompson Farm and other lands owned by pioneer families, from the early days, marking the settlement of the Niagara Frontier. Located at an advantageous spot is an old stone house and also a stone barn in a very excellent state of preservation. Either one or both will be used for club house purposes. About 120 acres will be used for the building of an eighteen hole golf links and the first nine holes will probably be on the outside encircling the second or inner nine. The land is rolling and overlooks the Whirlpool and Gorge in the vicinity of Niagara Glen with views of the Lower Rapids from some points. Many natural hazards, including farm ditches, swales and water courses will be features of interest and tests for the skill of golfers. In addition a huge spoil bank thrown up from the excavation out of the Hydro Canada, will, it is expected, provide two tees for drives in opposite directions, from which a wonderful view of the entire course may be had. The whole area has been ploughed and will be ready for seeding in the Spring, while, at the same time, the construction of tees is now going on. With the quick growth adjacent to the Niagara River, it is expected that the course will be ready for playing on about mid-summer of 1926, and that the course from its inception will be a profitable undertaking.

WOOD SHAFTS VS. STEEL

WORD comes from London, that Harold Hilton, former British and United States Amateur Champion, and well known in Canada, where he played exhibition games some years ago with the late "Larry" Hunter, has urged upon the Royal and Ancient, the adoption of the steel shaft. Hilton contends that the hickory supply in America is vanishing and that the steel gives a player no advantage over wooden shafts. This contention of the Englishman is stoutly denied by the firms dealing in hickory in Alabama and Tennessee, where the chief supply of golf shafts come from. They claim that there is still plenty of good second growth hickory to be obtained and that the supply is amply sufficient for good golf shafts for many years to come. In Canada and the States, the steel-shafted club has been legalized in both countries by the governing bodies of golf. In Great Britain it is still taboo. With very few exceptions, all the leading amateur and professionals, however, in this country and the States, still "stick" to hickory, in preference to the steel, as they claim it has a "better and sweeter feel."

ARE THEY REALLY OUT OF CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF?

AFTER the British Ladies' Open Championship, in which they fought such a gruelling and nerve racking Final, lasting until the 37th hole, Miss Joyce Wethered and Miss Cecil Leitch, the winner and runner-up respectively, both emphatically stated that they were through with Championship golf. This assertion was rather taken "cum grano salis" but it really looks as though the outstanding stars of British Ladies' Golf, meant what they said, although of course it is always recognized that a woman has the inalienable and much prized right, of changing her mind just as often as she feels inclined. At any rate, neither of them appeared in the French Open or the British Close Championship, played last month at Westward Ho! (which Miss Wethered had pre-



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viously won five years in succession and which constitutes a world's record in a first-class Championship), and the event as a result was largely shorn of its chief attraction.

As Miss Glenna Collett, the brilliant U. S. Champion, has recently emphatically stated that she would again cross the Atlantic next Spring, and take another tilt at the British Open, it is to be devoutly hoped that a Winter's rest and cessation from the game, will result in a change of heart upon the part of the Misses Wethered and Leitch. Otherwise it is greatly to be feared that another British title will be brought to the States in 1926 as there seems no one in Great Britain to take the place of these two pre-eminent golfing queens, who between them have won nearly every Championship in the United Kingdom and France with the Canadian Championship won by Miss Leitch, thrown in for good measure.

A CHIVALROUS OPPONENT IS "BOBBIE" JONES

MR. O. B. KEELER, the U. S. golf writer, who is known as the "golfing Boswell" of "Bobbie" Jones, tells this pretty story about the U. S. Champion. It was at the end of the first round in the Final of the Championship at Pittsburg last September and the finalists, Jones and Watts Gunn, his young fellow townsman, were proceeding up the fairway to the fine, old-fashioned locker-room of the Oakmont Club, when Jones was heard to say in an undertone:

"Watts, whatever you do, don't take a 'shower.' Just 'rub down good,' and put on some dry clothes."

"There," Mr. Keeler very truly says, "spoke the sportsman and the chivalrous opponent! Bobbie and I had found out long ago that, as a general thing, a shower between rounds is extremely bad for a golfer in tournament play, tending to stiffen the muscles if taken cold, or to relax the entire system, if taken hot. Bobbie was giving his opponent for the Championship the benefit of his own experience, just as if they were still back in the first or second or third round, and Watts were playing somebody else. There spoke the spirit of the gallant Saladin, sending his personal physician to cure the fever of Richard the Lion Hearted, that they might fight against each other again. Such things flash more brightly than the heavy golden medal of championship or the big silver cup with its scroll of great names."

EVEN WILD ANIMALS WORK FOR C. N. R.

THE human is not the only animal attracted by golf courses. Mr. Stanley Thompson, architect of the Jasper Park Lodge golf course in Jasper National Park, Alberta, has notified the Canadian National Railways that there are more wild animals in the vicinity of the Jasper Park course than ever before.

At the present time very large numbers of elk and deer are grazing daily on the course, and bears are numerous in the vicinity. The company has issued instructions that the elk and deer are not to be molested or driven from the course, as their presence there is valuable in several ways, one of which is that they keep the course trimmed. It is estimated that the deer seen in and about the course during the last few days number more than 200.

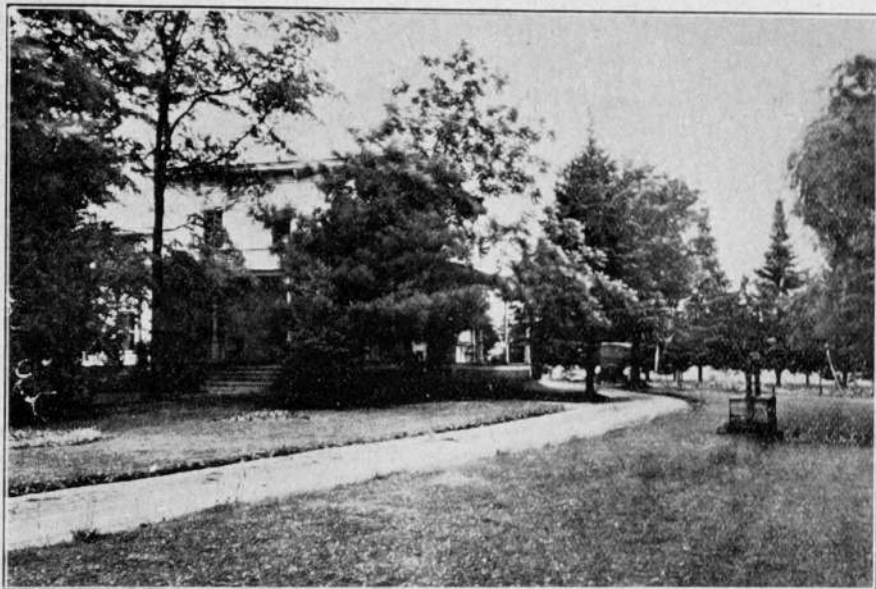
Beavers are also increasing in Lac Beauvert, and one colony has established a house close to one of the greens beside the water.

The ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings.
Barnes' "Guide to Good Golf," Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your
orders to "CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ontario.

AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND CLUB

Laurentian Lodge in the Montreal District, Provides Every Facility for Golf in the Summer and Ski-ing in the Winter.

ONE hour and twenty minutes from Montreal, the Commercial Capital of Canada, by C. P. R. or C. N. R. trains, nestling in the far-famed Laurentian Mountains, is the Laurentian Lodge Club, Inc., one of the most attractive Sports Clubs in the Montreal District. This is an all-year-round Club. Not only is golf played under ideal conditions, over a most sporting course, in the Summer and Autumn months, but in the Winter, the members enjoy to their hearts' content, on the magnificent hills surrounding the Club, the finest ski-ing



The Pretty Club House of the Laurentian Lodge Club, Inc.

that can be had in North America. In fact, the neighborhood is known as the "Switzerland of Canada," and well deserves the title.

The coming months, the golfers of the Laurentian Club and their friends will abandon the driver and the cleek and the putter, for the fascinating skis and will revel in one of the most exhilarating Winter pastimes, under perfect conditions, with the cosiest of club houses to return to after the day's sport. The Laurentian Club every season is becoming increasingly popular with the residents of Montreal and visitors from near and far who here enjoy to the utmost, the unwonted privileges of an all-year-round club, where the out-of-door life can be enjoyed to the limit, from January to December.

CANADIAN CHAMPION HIGHLY PRAISED

THE "American Golfer," New York, in its November issue, containing a detailed description of the U. S. Ladies' Open Championship, pays the following great compliment to our Canadian Lady Champion:

"Miss Collett was in grave danger in her second round match with Miss Ada Mackenzie, the Canadian Champion. Glenna was two down going to the fourteenth hole and noticeably worried. A sudden rain storm came and Miss Mackenzie, not considering the possibility of rain, wore smooth rubber soled shoes. She lost three holes in a row to Glenna because she could not swing without slipping. Her spikes arrived at the seventeenth hole. The match continued to the eighteenth, where Miss Collett won by the closest margin. Miss Mackenzie is a fine match player and none who have seen her play in the past have ever seen her lose

a lead of two up at the last stage of a match and it is fair to say that the rain storm was a Godsend to Glenna. However, a great deal of credit is due Miss Collett at the sixteenth hole, where the match was all square. She laid herself a dead stymie. Confused and humiliated, she summoned all her nerve and skill and successfully jumped Miss Mackenzie's ball and holed out, giving her a lead of one up, which she held for the match."

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Where shall the Amateur Championships be held and how can the way be made easy for the Best Players from Various Parts of Canada to Compete?

(This is the second of a series of interesting articles on "Golf in Canada" by Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, 18 Wellington Street East, Toronto.)

IF you have read my first article which appeared in this magazine, you will see that these contributions all point in one direction, namely, the fullest co-operation on the part of the golfing interests throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Assuming that your interest has been aroused, I desire to throw out some further suggestions, and as no building can be erected unless the foundation is laid, so I would like you to feel that however imperfect and unpracticable these suggestions may seem to you, they are not intended as a well considered plan, but simply as a beginning.

It has frequently been stated that the Amateur Championship of Canada, owing to the great distance which separate the Provinces, practically represents Ontario and Quebec only, the exception being in 1921, when this event was held in Winnipeg.

Is this as it should be?

There are many well established precedents in amateur sport which permit the expenses of competing players as to travelling and hotel accommodation to be taken care of by patriotic or generous citizens or clubs. The British Walker Cup Team on their visit to this side of the water in 1924 were individually under no expense for travelling. Why cannot we work out some plan whereby the Amateur Golf Championship may swing across in a regular cycle from Victoria to Halifax? One cannot over-estimate the tremendous impetus which would be imparted to Canadian golf by such a plan.

To begin with, the plan outlined in my previous article might be adopted. For the sake of clarity I quote as follows:

"The Provincial Executives having full control of their local championships and the Amateur Championship of Canada being held under the direction of the Central Executive at different points East and West, as may be selected, the contest would thus narrow down to a select group from each Province to do battle for the Canadian Championship."

If you are in accord thus far, the next question which naturally arises is, "How can such an ambitious plan be financed?" I submit the following: That each member of a club, which is a member of a Provincial Association, be taxed 35 cents per annum as a special assessment. From this fund the expenses of qualifying players to distant Championships would be paid, the balance going to the Provincial and Dominion Associations, as may be agreed upon. This plan would impose a very small burden on each individual golfer; it could be included in the annual dues of each member and turned over to the Provincial Association by individual clubs, and by a process of elimination, the most expert golfers might, through this method, do battle for the Championship.

This plan surely would develop the standard of golf in the Provincial Championships and call for the closest co-operation between the Provincial and Dominion Associations.

The R. C. G. A. Executive is anxious to co-operate in every possible way to improve golf conditions in Canada.

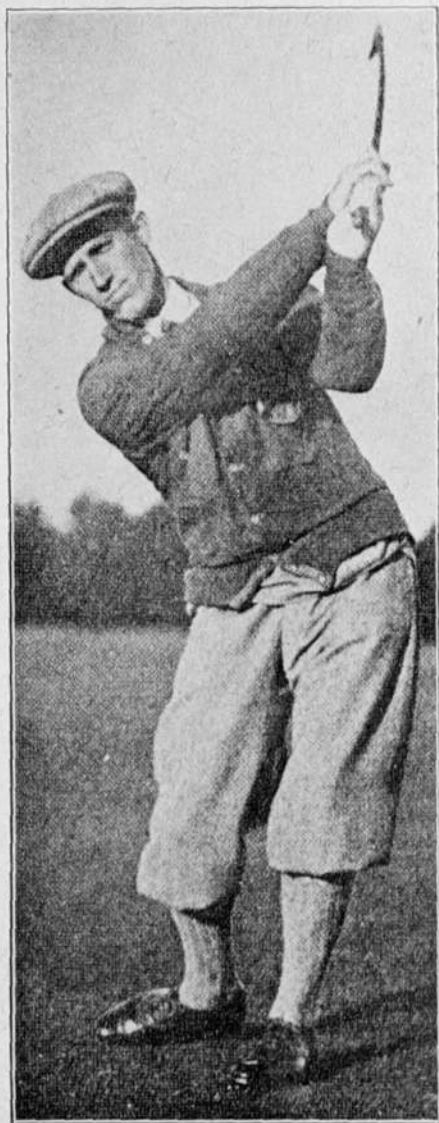
CHAMPIONSHIPS OF AUSTRALIA

Popplewell Wins Open and Harry Sinclair, a Product of Sydney Public Golf Course, for the Second Time, the Amateur.

WITH four good rounds, 73, 75, 72, 79, for a total of 299, Fred.

Popplewell, professional of the Kensington Club, of Sydney, New South Wales, won the Australian Open Championship. The Australian Amateur Championship was again annexed by Mr. Harry Sinclair, a 22-year-old product of Australia's first and Sydney's only Public Course. In the final, his first round of 71 put him 11 up on his opponent, G. Thompson, also of New South Wales, and eventually he won the Championship 12 and 10. Sinclair earns a rather meagre living by pushing a mower on the very course (Kensington), where he gained his triumph. That Australia, like Great Britain, Canada and the United States, has some "long swatters" was demonstrated in the semi-finals of the Amateur, when A. W. Jackson, considered perhaps the finest stylist in the Antipodes, and dubbed by many the "Bobbie" Jones of Australia, negotiated the 6th hole, 575 yards, two under par. After his drive of over 300 yards, he had to negotiate on his brassie shot a high mound closely guarding the green, but he accomplished this wonderful feat and sank his putt for an "eagle" 3. This was quite the sensational performance of the Championship. Jackson was eventually defeated by Sinclair on the 36th hole.

Last year the Australian Open was won by an amateur, Mr. Alex. Russell, of the Royal Melbourne, Victoria, which has one of the finest courses and club houses in Australia, the latter costing some £100,000. He and the Amateur Champion, Harry Sinclair, tied for third place with 304, in second place, with 301, being Tommy Howard, a Sydney professional. Australians, by the way, are taking quite an interest in the Green Section, which appears every month in the "Canadian Golfer," and Mr. C. A. Tregillus, the Editor of this Section has received enquiries from there in reference to these articles.



Fred. Popplewell, Sydney, New South Wales, Open Champion of Australia

Barnes' great book, "A Guide to Good Golf," can be obtained from the "Canadian Golfer."
Send in a cheque for \$2.50 and the book will be promptly forwarded,
Duty and Postage prepaid.

A MIGHTY DRIVER IS THE NEW CAPTAIN

AT 8.25 in the morning, Mr. Edward Blackwell "drove" himself into the office of Captain of the Royal and Ancient Club at St. Andrews. The 500 spectators who had turned out at the early hour were rewarded by seeing Blackwell hit a glorious shot right down the middle of the first fairway, and the ball finished near the bend of the famous Swilcan Burn. It was captured by Dave Herd, a cousin of Sandy Herd, who returning it to Blackwell received the customary golden sovereign. The result of the play which followed was that Cyril Tolley, J. W. Jeffrey and J. R. Pelham-Burn tied for the King William IV. and Club Gold Medals, at 74, while Tolley won the George Glennie Medal, for spring and autumn meetings scores. His aggregate of 146 is the lowest record to date in the Glennie Medal competition.

Mr. Blackwell, who at the age of 59, is this year the Captain of the Royal and Ancient, the world's outstanding golfing office, filled in the past by the late King Edward, the Prince of Wales and other notables, is "a mighty driver." He holds the Amateur record with the old gutta ball made at St. Andrews in 1892, when he pulled off a tee shot which was officially measured at 366 yards. He was runner-up in the British Amateur Championship in 1904 and Scottish Amateur in 1922.

"PUTTING"

From Chapter V. of Barnes' Great Book, "a Guide to Good Golf"

PUTTING is the simplest and yet the most difficult part of golf. It is the simplest because it is the shortest stroke in the game. It is the most difficult because extreme accuracy and control are demanded in larger degree than in any other department of the game.

Consistently good putting is the result of diligent, patient practice, applied towards acquiring a sound method of striking the ball. One sometimes hears it said that good putters are born and not made. But I have yet to see one of the so-called born putters. Every really fine putter that I have ever known acquired his skill at the expense of almost countless hours of hard, patient practice. With practice, and with it only comes a subconscious knowledge of how hard to hit the ball, and the corresponding accurate judgment of the distance over which the ball is to travel, as well as the conditions of the putting surface, and so on. It rests, of course, with each individual as to how far he is willing to go in the matter of practice. It is a fairly simple matter to lay down the basic principles for acquiring a good sound method of hitting the ball.

Probably the most important fundamental in putting is to avoid moving the body during the stroke, or at least until the ball has been hit. The reason for this is obvious. A variation of even half an inch may mean failure to hole the ball. If the body is moved ever so slightly, the centre of the swing is altered, and the alteration is almost sure to mean that the face of the club does not strike the ball as was intended. A very small change in the angle at which the club-head meets the ball will mean a half inch or more in a putt of five or six feet and of course much more in one of greater distance. So it is imperative that the centre of the swing remain fixed and to do this, the body must be kept rigidly still. Moreover, it is quite practical to do this, because putting is done entirely with the forearms, but little strength being required in applying the necessary hitting force.

As I see it, putting is almost entirely a forearm and wrist action. The left hand does most of the work in taking the club back, and the right sends it through on the forward swing. The forearms and wrist can provide all the power needed. Furthermore the wrists and the fingers, controlled by the muscles of the forearms, are the most dexterous and easily manipulated members of the body, and



Wonderful
November Weather



CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL ATLANTIC CITY

On the Beach and the Boardwalk. In the very center of things

No message that you *WRITE* home from *Chalfonte-Haddon Hall* can be as gloriously convincing of the beneficial and delightful time you are having, as the message which you later *TAKE* home yourself, in good looks and renewed energy.

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therefore capable of the most delicate control. So my advice is to put the job up to them and eliminate all other factors as much as possible.

As to the matters of stance and grip, there is little to be prescribed. The player can take any stance he likes so long as it leaves him a feeling of comfort and enables him to keep the head and body quite still as the stroke is being made. Personally I find I get the best results by placing my feet rather well apart, settling most of the weight on the left foot. This avoids any tendency to sway to the left in making the stroke. I play the ball almost off my left heel, bending forward so that when the club is in position back of the ball the eye is almost directly over the ball.

At the same time the arms are kept well in to the body, the right forearm resting lightly against the right thigh, affording a kind of "rest" to steady the stroke. But as I pointed out, methods may vary in the matter of stance. I know some very fine putters who stand fairly erect with the heels almost touching, and still others who stand fairly erect with the heels six or eight inches apart, with the weight of the body distributed about equally on the two feet. Either of these, or for that matter, others, are all right, if the player succeeds in keeping quite still in swinging the club. As to the grip, the same privilege of choice exists, though the overlap method is the preference of the vast majority, including many of those who grip differently for their other clubs. The overlapping grip tends to make the two hands work together.

The basis of good putting, regardless of details of stance, grip, and so on, is a smooth, steady stroke, free from any jerky, stabbing effect, with the head of the putter making a straight line going back and coming through. Swing the club with both hands, making them work as one, as nearly as possible. The right will do most of the work of controlling the swing, and also in hitting the ball. About all the left does is to help steady the swing.

The clubhead should be moved low along the ground both on the back or forward swing, and should be made to follow out a little way after the ball. Allowing the head to be lifted too much up from the ground is very apt to cause the player to make a kind of stabbing stroke at the ball.

It has already been pointed out that the shorter the stroke, the more the player tends to hurry and have it over with quickly. This rather curious fact finds its maximum application in the putt. And the player is warned that this is one of his most serious problems. Possibly the introduction of a comparison with a rather commonplace operation may help to impress it on his mind. The problem is much the same as that of a woman threading a needle. If he will watch this operation, he will see her move her hand steadily back and then forward in the same way. Imagine the result, if she snatched the thread back and then tried to jab it quickly through the eye of the needle! Aim at cultivating her method in taking the club back and then striking the ball, or again, the movement of a man driving a tack or nail with his hammer. Keep the eye and the attention on striking the ball, and all the time aim at acquiring a steady, smooth, rhythmic motion in swinging the club. Once more, this smooth, steady stroking is the basic essential of consistently good putting.

GALT APPOINTS YOUNG SCOTTISH PRO.

IN succession to "Jimmie" Johnstone, who goes to Rosedale, Toronto, the Riverview Club, Galt, has appointed as its professional for the 1926 season, Ben Kerr, of Dunbar, a 24-year-old Scot, who is a first-class player and teacher with a most pleasing personality. In fact, he is very much the prototype of his pal, Johnstone, who has made such a splendid reputation for himself since coming to Canada a couple of years ago. At Dunbar, Kerr was rated a stroke or so only below Johnstone.

Dr. H. F. MacKendrick, President of the Club, writes the "Canadian Golfer" that Galt considers itself particularly fortunate in securing such an outstanding young professional to take the place of Johnstone, who was a prime favourite with all the Galt golfers.

TO THE TUNE OF NEARLY HUNDRED

"Century" Golfers of Toronto Wind Up a Great Season with a Tournament and Dinner at the Mississauga Club

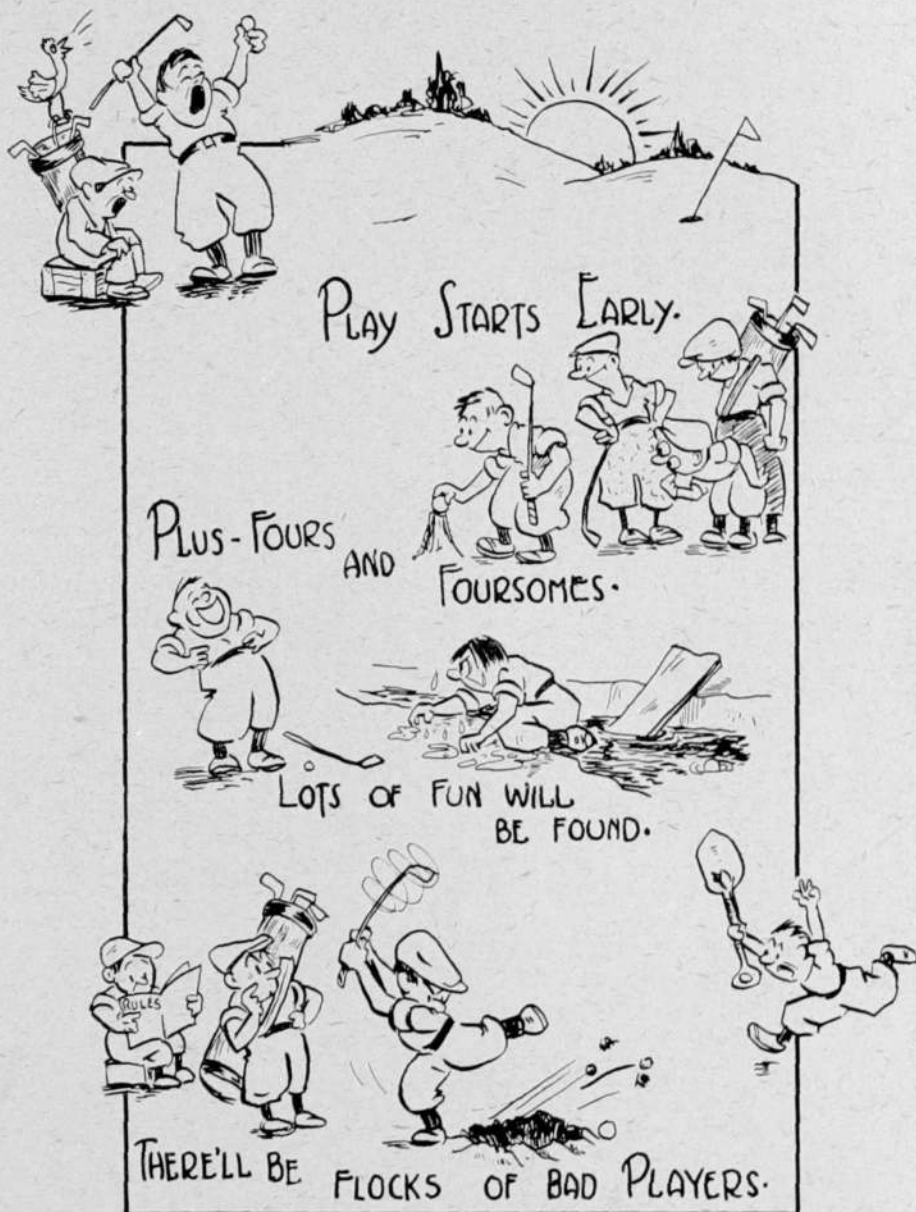
THE "Century Golfer" is certainly very much in evidence in many of the golfing centres of Canada, especially in Toronto, where hundreds of players who rarely break into the "nineties" every season, thoroughly enjoy matches and competitions with "brother centurians" of other clubs.

Showing the vogue of "Century golf," nearly two hundred participated in the final tournament of the Toronto season last month at the Mississauga Golf Club, notwithstanding anything but favourable weather conditions. The entry was larger than that accorded any event on a Toronto course this season. It was a tribute to the energies of Her-

man Fletcher, Chairman of the Committee; Lyman P. Howe, Frank Grew, Geo. Nichol and others who have spent much time this year in developing the century clubs within their respective organizations.

Practically all of those who played in the competition remained for the dinner. Mr. Fletcher acted as Chairman, and features were provided by local talent.

The low score of the round was made by John Taylor, Weston. Other members of the Weston organization were contenders for the place awarded to Mr. Taylor. Scores of the day were high on account of the wind and cold.



One of the Clever Cartoon Pages in the Invitation sent out Announcing the "Century" Tournament at Mississauga.

Winners of the different features of the match were:

Best net score, 18 holes—1, John Taylor, Weston, 92; 2, F. W. Bryan, Thistledown, and R. E. Wark, Mississauga, 96 each.

Largest score on the thirteenth hole—G. L. Boyd, Weston, 13.

Most putts—W. H. McEachren, Lake Shore, 53.

Most jingles—F. S. McPherson, Summit, 7.

Longest drive from first tee—C. F. Goldman, Mississauga, 197 yards 3 inches.

Best net first nine holes—1, W. K. McGuffie, Weston; W. A. Denton, Mississauga, and R. E. Torrance, Humber Valley, 46 each.

Best net score, second nine holes—A. W. Campbell, Lambton, 46.

Best poker hand—G. N. Pinkerton, Mississauga; Dr. C. Hair, Lake Shore; W. A. Dugit, Thistledown; R. W. Phillips, Mississauga;

W. J. Skelly, Lakeview, and Dr. Elliott, Scarborough, tied, 5 eights each.

Largest score on eighth and eleventh holes combined—F. C. Boulter, Scarborough, 16.

Ringer on eleventh hole—A. R. Fraser, Bayview.

Most balls in river on seventh hole—R. Collinge, Weston; and W. J. Skelly, Lakeview, 5 each.

The dinner in the evening and presentation of prizes was the "braw-est" kind of a "braw nicht." There

was not a dull moment. The "Century golfer" certainly does know how to enjoy himself and the Mississauga club provided an ideal setting both for the Tournament and the dinner. Great is golf. Great is the "Century golfer."

The advance notices of the Tournament were particularly clever and were most amusingly illustrated. Herewith is produced one of the cartoon pages.

ISLINGTON GOING STRONG

Brings to a Conclusion a Most Successful Season—One Hundred New Members Added

ANOTHER Toronto Golf Club, The Islington, has closed a very successful season, both financially and otherwise.

While this club has only been in existence about a year and a half, it has, without doubt, established itself as one of the coming clubs of the district.

Not only has the management completed construction work in every detail, including the trapping of the entire course, but the active membership of the club has also been increased by over a hundred, bringing the total to over half of the limit set.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that before the season opens in 1926 there will be a waiting list.

As a progressive organization, the Islington certainly carries off the cup this year, having carried through most successfully not only organization, but several events of outstanding importance, including the Toronto Century Championship, the Toronto Ladies' Open Field Day and the most important professional tournament ever held in Canada with \$1,000 in prize money.

Members anticipated that owing to the fact that this was their first season as a going

concern it would be necessary to have a small assessment, but from all accounts it is hardly likely that such will be the case as, aside from payments on account of capital indebtedness the revenue was ample to look after everything.

If it is finally decided that there will be no assessment the members will certainly have something to be proud of, as seldom does any new club make the grade the first year, or for that matter, the first three or four years.

The different events in 1925 resulted as follows:

Men's Club Championship—J. A. Dunlap, with Hugh Borthwick runner-up.

Ladies Club Championship—At present to be played off, with the following in Second Flight—Miss Finch, Mrs. Ringland, Mrs. Dalrymple and Miss Boyd.

Century Championship—Percy E. Hambly, with Fred. Whitlow runner-up.

Two Ball Foursome—Alex. McLachlan and Alex. Goddards; J. H. Birkinshaw and J. L. McLachlin runners-up.

Club Handicap—Max Sproule and J. H. Birkinshaw to play off in finals.

LINGAN COUNTRY CLUB, N.S.

Has a Record Season in 1925—Pleasing Presentation to Major Crowe

CONCLUDING one of its most successful seasons, the Lingan Country Club, Sydney, Nova Scotia, formal closing was held last month when the cups and prizes were presented by Dr. J. J. Roy, President.

The day was quite an active one for the Lingan Club members. In the afternoon a mixed foursome match was played and following the golfers and their friends assembled in the club house where the presentation of cups and prizes was held. Afterward supper was served by the Executive of the Ladies' Auxiliary to 80 persons. The day's program concluded with a dance.

In his address to the members before making the presentations, Dr. Roy referred to the

highly successful season which the Lingan Country Club had just terminated. He complimented the members on their enthusiasm and the keen interest they displayed in golf during the past summer.

After calling on John A. Young, Chairman of the House Committee; M. C. Smith, Chairman of the Handicap Committee, and Walter Crowe, K. C., Chairman of the Green Committee, all of whom gave reports of the activities of their Committees during the season, President Roy called Mr. Crowe forward and on behalf of the members presented him with a beautifully embossed and engraved silver cigarette cabinet. The cabinet was presented to Mr. Crowe in appreciation for his efforts

The Ideal Xmas Golfing Gift



"Long Jim" Barnes, British Open Champion, is acknowledged to be not only one of the world's greatest golfers, but the world's greatest golf teacher. His new book, just off the press,

A GUIDE TO GOOD GOLF

is the most valuable work on the game ever published. It should be in the Reading Room of every Club in Canada, and in the library or "den" of every golfer in the Dominion.

The chapters devoted to "Questions and Answers" are alone worth the price of this book of 137 pages, which is illustrated with 32 full paged plates, showing correct stance, swing, etc., etc.

By special arrangement with the New York Publisher, the "Canadian Golfer" is in a position to offer this invaluable and instructive work, Postage and Duty prepaid, for

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

This exceptional offer will probably not last long. Fill in the enclosed coupon and send cheque for \$2.50.

A. G. Hitchon,
Business Manager, "Canadian Golfer," 1925.
Brantford, Ont.

Herewith cheque, \$2.50, for which forward me Postage and Duty Prepaid, Barnes' book, "A Guide to Good Golf."



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Golf Hose—

We know the requirements for the game and carry an unusual stock of the best produced.

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during the year as Chairman of the Green Committee.

In making the presentation, President Roy spoke highly of Mr. Crowe's work on behalf of the Club and of his untiring energy to make the season a success, not only in connection with the Green Committee, but in other club activities as well.

Mr. Crowe made a brief reply, thanking the President and Club members for the handsome gift. He expressed the hope that the Lingan Country Club would continue to prosper.

Following the presentation President Roy called forward the winners of the cups and other prizes, which were presented as follows:

J. S. Nairn, winner of the Club Championship, Cup.

Runner-up—Dr. James Bruce, cup.

Runner-up, Ladies' Championship—Miss Greta Beaton, cup presented by Dr. Roy.

Ladies' Championship—Mrs. Hugh Gillis, third year, holds cup.

Darby and Joan—Mr. and Mrs. Hault, cup donated by Mr. F. C. Kimber.

Hees Cup, Class "A"—C. S. Jamieson.

Hees Cup, Class "B."—G. T. Purdy.

Ladies' Championship and Putting—Mrs. Hugh Gillis, cup.

Club Mixed Foursome—Miss Mary Freeman and L. X. MacDonald, cup.

Handicap Championship—D. J. Buckley, cup.

Miniature Course, prize donated by W. Crowe—Lady, Mrs. C. S. Jamieson; gentleman, D. J. Buckley.

Monthly Handicap—(Spoons)—May, W. Herd; June, Colin MacKenzie; July, H. P. Emmerson; August, C. R. Lorway; September, D. J. Buckley.

Other winners during the year, who received their prizes, were as follows:

Mashie match—Mrs. C. R. Lorway; Cemetery match—Mrs. I. C. Mackie; Blethering match—Mrs. C. R. Lorway; Cemetery match—Mrs. P. M. Ball; Mid-iron match—Miss Winnifred Hall; Blethering match—Mrs. George Hault; Match for a prize presented by Miss W. Hall—Mrs. A. S. Tasman; Match for a cup presented by Mrs. Tasman—Mrs. R. Parker.

Match for a cup presented by Mrs. Parker—Miss Beaton.

In the final Foursome before the Annual Dinner, Mr. McInnis and P. G. Hall were the winners with a nett 29; runners-up, Mrs. Williams and G. A. Hault, nett 30.

GREAT CURLER, FINE GOLFER

Mr. Thomas Rennie, of the Toronto Granite Club, Elected to the Presidency of the Ontario Curling Association

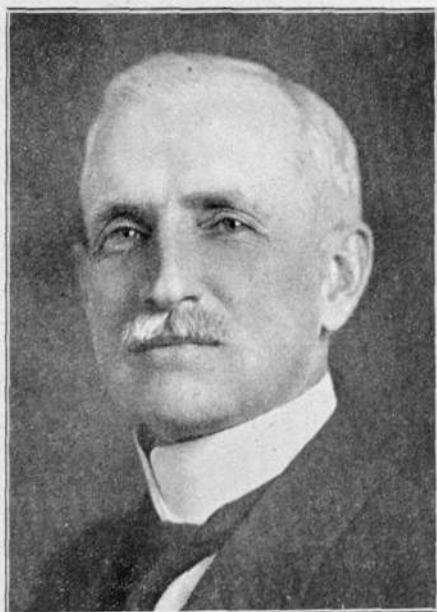
IT is doubtful if in the long existence of the Ontario Curling Association has there ever been two such prominent curlers in the Presidency and Vice-Presidency as last month were elected. Mr. Thomas Rennie, of the Toronto Granite Club, is the new President, and Mr. Larry O'Connor, of Lindsay, the Vice-President.

These two great exponents of the Scottish game have probably won more trophies than any other pair within the bounds of the Ontario Curling Association and the latter should make splendid progress during the reign of these two gentlemen, who are not only leaders of the Association, but leaders on the ice. What a great combination they would make playing together on the ice?

In company with his brothers, Mr. Rennie was seven times the winner of the Ontario Tankard (the highest award in Curling) in sixteen years, and three times runner-up. This famous "Rennie Rink" was also the winner of the Walker Gold Vase, having captured it five times in nine years. It was offered to the rink winning it the greatest number of times in ten years.

Mr. Rennie, too, is not only a great curler, but he is a bowler and golfer of repute. Of recent years during the summer months he has especially enthusiastically taken up with the Royal and Ancient game and is now a stiff opponent for anyone to tackle on the links. He is a member of Rosedale and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Last September at the Senior Tournament at St. Andrews, N. B., he won the sterling silver cup for the best nett 36 holes, Class "A" against a strong field. He was also chosen to represent Canada against the United States in the Seniors' International Golf Match at St. Andrews.

A fine all-round sportsman is Mr. T. Rennie, expert curler, golfer and bowler, and the Ontario Curling Association honoured itself in honouring him with its Presidency during the ensuing year.



An All-round Sportsman, Mr. Thomas Rennie, of Toronto, elected to the Presidency of The Ontario Curling Association.

MANY DOLLARS FOR U. S. OPEN CHAMPION

A NEW YORK despatch states that Willie MacFarlane, the U. S. Open Champion, will soon be flitting Southward with the other galaxy of golfing aces, and that whilst there he will be put in charge of a new \$3,000,000 golf club undertaking. All of which means much money, for the careful and canny Scot. It is generally reported that Walter Hagen gets \$30,000 a season to lend his distinguished presence to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he resides, and look after the golfing interests of the resort. MacFarlane will also get remuneration running into the thousands in respect to this new project. These big pros. seem to be able to pick up money "both coming and going."

BRANTFORD CLOSES BIG SEASON

With a Largely Attended Dinner-Dance and Presentation of Prizes

THE official closing of the Brantford golf season of 1925 was celebrated in the usual manner by a dinner followed by a dance, which was very largely attended. President Dr. Cecil Chapin was in the chair and made a brief, appropriate address, followed by addresses from the lady president, Mrs. S. Alfred Jones, the lady captain, Mrs. George Watt; the tennis lady captain, Mrs. Trevor Hawgood; Col. Mostyn Cutcliffe, Chairman of the Green Committee, and last, but not least, an interesting little talk by the Captain of the Club, Mr. A. E. Lyon. The long list of prizes were presented by Mr. George Watt and Mr. A. E. Lyon. The names of the fortunate ones were as follows:

Mixed foursomes, May 25, won by Mrs. A. A. Werlich and H. P. O'Shea.

Mixed foursome, July 1, won by Mrs. H. Hewitt and E. J. Mabon.

May Cup won by W. F. Paterson.

June Cup won by C. J. Watt.

July Cup won by E. M. Cockshutt.

August Cup, won by Jack Marquis.

September Cup, won by Dr. Earl Smith.

October Cup won by George Miller.

The Flag Competition on Civic Holiday was won by George B. Adams.

Approaching and Putting Competition on Labor Day was won by A. H. Kohl.

The Ringer Competition for the year was won by A. A. Werlich with a score of 56.

Webbing Shield won by J. S. Lewis, runner-up, Charles Sheppard.

"Canadian Golfer's" Shield won by E. C. Gould; runner-up, Bruce Gordon.

Gibson Cup, won by A. A. Werlich.

Martin Cup, won by K. Woodyatt.

Ker Cup won by E. M. Cockshutt and G. C. Caudwell.

Club Championship—First Flight and Hardy Cup won by J. S. Lewis.

Second Flight, won by E. M. Cockshutt.

Cockshutt Cup, won by P. F. Truss.

President's Cup, won by G. B. Gordon.

Royal Canadian Golfers' Association medal in connection with the Green Section Tournament on June 13, resulted in a tie between C. D. Chapin, G. B. Gordon, and N. D. Neill. It has been finally won by N. D. Neill.

The lady prize winners:

Championship Cup, Mrs. C. M. Sheppard (presented by Board of Directors of golf club); runner-up, Mrs. A. A. Werlich (presented by Mrs. George Watt, ladies' captain).

Beaten fours, consolation—Won by Mrs. Fleming (presented by Mrs. A. A. Werlich).

First Flight, Miss E. Bunnell (presented by Mrs. A. J. Wilkes); runner-up, Mrs. Geo. Watt (presented by Mrs. C. M. Sheppard).

Handicap Tournament, President's Cup, Mrs. A. A. Werlich (presented by Dr. C. C. Chapin, President).

Ringer Competition for the season, silver medal division, Mrs. C. M. Sheppard; bronze medal division, Miss C. Wilkes.

11-hole Ringer Competition, Mrs. W. H. Webbing (presented by Match Committee).

The President, Dr. Chapin, referred in most complimentary terms to the Manager of the Club, Mr. E. M. Hurn, and the professional, Captain C. H. Perkins. The total revenue for the year went well over \$18,000.

CADDIES AT PLAY

Victoria Golf Club "Toters of the Bags" have a Great Day of it

NEARLY fifty caddies of the famous Oak Bay Golf Course, Victoria, B. C., took part in the Annual Field Day last month, which was a great success.

West Nelson was first with a nett score of 81 and was awarded the Milbank Cup and miniature and \$10.00; L. Carver was second with a nett score of 82 and was awarded \$8.00; H. Brynjolfson and L. Backler tied for third and fourth places and were awarded \$6.50 each; J. Healey and H. G. Mackenzie tied for fifth and sixth places and each received \$4.50; J. Campbell and W. Munro tied for seventh and eighth places and each received \$2.50.

H. Brynjolfson received the prize for the best gross score after playing off with W. Nelson. His score was 81. The prize was a tie pin presented by Mr. John Virtue.

J. Campbell won the hidden holes prize, going out with a score of 6, the hidden holes were Nos. 2 and 6. West Nelson won the hidden holes prize coming in, with a score of 9; the hidden holes were Nos. 12 and 16. Each will receive a sack of flour presented by Mr. J. Hargrave. All caddies who did not win a prize, together with a number who did not compete, were awarded \$1.00 each, so that every caddie received a prize or gift.

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CLARENCE A. MINER, President.

The caddies desire to express their thanks to the following named gentlemen who so generously contributed to the prize subscription list: Messrs. J. Galt, C. Todd, A. T. Goward, R. Swin-

erton, J. A. Lindsay, J. P. Babcock, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, J. E. Dickson, H. Heisterman, Art. Beasley, J. Hargrave, H. H. Shandley, F. E. Winslow, A. R. Heiter, Justice M. A. Macdonald, H. J. Crane, Dr. Lennox, Eric Burton, J. D. Virtue, John Virtue, A. C. Flumerfelt, C. D. Bouton, D'A. Tate, Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. R. F. Green, D. E. Campbell, C. M. Birnie, H. J. Johnson, W. Pemberton, F. Nation, W. J. Goepel, R. W. Gibson, Harry Ross, J. E. Wilson, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rithet, Mrs. E. D. Todd and Mrs. H. P. Johnson.

The caddies would also like to thank the following named ladies for scoring for them: Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Jack Rithet, Lady Cruise, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Ernie Todd, Mrs. Pangman, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. King, Mrs. Goward, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Marion Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Prior.

The boys also wish to thank Mrs. Young for the splendid lunch she provided for them.

The ladies who did the scoring were also entertained to luncheon at the club house.

Phil Taylor was master of ceremonies and acted as starter, ably assisted by the one and only Mac.

GOLFING SEASON AT ST. THOMAS

Closes with a Successful Dinner and Presentation of Prizes

THE final event of the St. Thomas Golf Club's 1925 program was completed October 26th. Had the weather been favourable, there would have been a match during the afternoon, but the snow and rain which was falling all day made it impossible, and the members had to be content without it. In spite of the weather, there was a large attendance at the club house in the evening. The large club room with the two grate fires going was a cheery contrast to the outside. It was tastefully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers, as were the tables, which were filled with an array of tempting dishes. Supper from six o'clock was in progress for an hour or so, and the members were very appreciative indeed of

the excellent repast the ladies of the club had provided.

Following this the tables were cleared and another, and to many perhaps the most important part of the program, proceeded. To the President, Dr. F. O. Lawrence, fell the pleasant task of presenting the Championship cups and prizes won during the season. He took opportunity, in opening the proceedings, to refer briefly to the very successful season the club had enjoyed. There had been a very satisfactory increase in membership, and the game and the club's course had been so popular that it had at times been overcrowded. Next season, the five new holes which have been completed this year will be in play, which will relieve this condition. Reference

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The unusually "live" core of the Blue Cross "WHY NOT" adds five to ten *EXTRA* yards to your drives. The flawless symmetry of every ball means deadly accuracy on the green. Both mean fewer strokes.

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Try a full round with a "WHY NOT", and you'll understand why players insisted that this high grade English ball be made available in Canada.

BLUE CROSS "WHY + NOT" GOLF BALL

Representative,

W. C. B. WADE,

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was made to the completion of the remaining four holes. Many of the members have expressed themselves as favourable to the work being undertaken next year, and the directors have been carefully considering the proposition. As pointed out by Dr. Lawrence, however, they would add considerably to the cost of up-keep, and the advisability of going on with them would depend largely on revenue. Dr. Lawrence favoured a vote by the members being taken. He then proceeded to make the presentations of the cups and prizes, and the following is a list of those who were fortunate enough to participate:

Ladies' Club:

Championship Cup—Mrs. J. M. McIntyre, prize, miniature of Cup. Runner-up, Mrs. John Wallace, prize, desk clock.

Consolation Match—Mrs. C. St. Clair Leitch; prize, umbrella. Runner-up, Mrs. Symington, perfume atomizer.

Nine-hole match, Mrs. J. E. Curran, silver bon-bon dishes. Runner-up, Mrs. M. Bowron, silver vase.

Lowest net score, senior, Miss Jean Torrey, vase.

Driving competition, Mrs. Perry King, silver ink stand.

Longest single drive, Miss Jean Torrey, fancy plate.

Putting and approaching competition, senior, Mrs. John Wallace, purse.

Driving, nine-hole players, Mrs. Ian Cameron, sewing basket.

Longest single drive, Mrs. Ian Cameron, cake plate.

Putting and approaching, nine-hole players, Mrs. J. E. Curran, beaded bag.

Putting, open to all, first, Mrs. John Wallace, jewel case.

Putting, open to all, second, Mrs. Perry King, compact.

Gilbert medal, Mrs. John Wallace.

Men's Events:

President's Cup, D. E. Gerrard, cup and umbrella. Runner-up, Don. Anderson, golf balls.

Open Championship Cup, D. E. Gerrard. Runner-up, R. W. Johnson, Jr., golf balls.

Junior Open Championship, Dr. D. J. Galbraith, sweater. Runner-up, Ian Cameron, golf hose.

Duncombe Cup, Harry Medcalf, scarf.

Gilbert Medal, J. C. Conley, golf balls.

Driving competition, Don. Anderson, book.

Driving, Junior, Ian Cameron, golf club.

Longest single drive, senior, R. M. Anderson, plaque.

Approaching and putting—Don Anderson.

The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing, and it filled in very nicely, until the party broke up.

Although the present season has come to a close, plans are already under way for next

year, as indicated by Dr. Lawrence. There will, it is expected, be a dance and other social events during the winter season, and directors and members are anticipating that the 1926 season will open up with a considerable increase in membership, several already having said that they are going to join and

play next year. There will, it is also expected, be a first-class pro. in charge at the Y. M. C. A. golf school, which will be opened after the new year, which should be a facility of great value and interest, not only to present players, but those who contemplate joining the club next year.

MITCHELL TAKES PRIVATE POSITION

Famous English Golfer Will in Future Be Private Instructor, with the Privilege of Playing in Competitive Golf



Abe Mitchell, a Great and Unassuming Golfer.

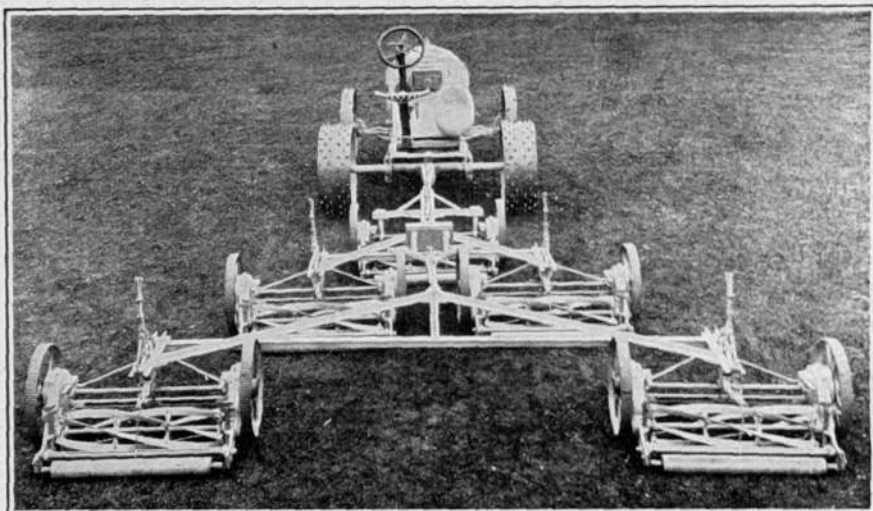
“**A**BE” MITCHELL, who during his two tours of Canada and three tours in the States, installed himself such a warm favourite with the tens of thousands of golfers who witnessed his superlative driving and all-round play, has, it is officially announced, accepted an offer from Mr. Samuel Ryder, of St. Albans, to become his private professional at a salary of £500 a year, commencing next Christmas. He will also be allowed £250 a year for expenses. Not a very big remuneration from a United States standpoint, but still a comfortable income, considering that Mitchell is given permission to concentrate on competitive golf, he being given a free hand to play in all important events. The arrangement, it is understood, covers a period of some years.

Mitchell, who has had many attractive offers to come to the States, is one of the most unassuming of the world's great golfers. He dislikes the limelight and is perfectly content to play the game for the game's sake, plus a fair remuneration for his unquestioned skill. He is 38 years of age and first sprang into fame in 1912 when he was runner-up in the Amateur Championship at Westward Ho! being defeated only on the 38th hole by Mr. John Ball, who on that occasion won his 8th and last Amateur Championship. The following year he joined the professional ranks, of which ever since he has been an outstanding figure. He has never won the Open Championship, but in match play in the big money Tournaments he has scored success after success. He is generally conceded to be the world's most consistent long driver.

A year ago, Mitchell and Duncan made a successful winter tour in the South. Their only visit to Canada was to give lessons at the Eaton store last February, where they renewed many pleasant Canadian friendships. They were booked to go onto Winnipeg, but cancelled the engagement. In their exhibition matches they “teamed-up” wonderfully well together.

Only last week Mitchell took his revenge on Archie Compston, the outstanding pro this season in Great Britain. In a 72-hole match for £200 a side played at St. George's and Virginia Water, Mitchell defeated the “Manchester Giant” most decisively by nine up and eight to play. Twice before this season, Compston has beaten Mitchell in match play, in the final at Gleneagles and in the fourth round of the £1,000 “News of the World” Tournament.

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Worthington Lawn Tractor convertible and quintuplex cutting a swath over eleven feet wide. It will cut an acre of ground in less than ten minutes, a performance beyond the capacity of any other type of mowing apparatus in the world. *Catalogue and list of owners on request*

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MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR YET

Glendale, Hamilton, had a Fine Season—Much Construction Work Done on Course

THE seventh annual closing exercises of the Glendale Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, took place at the Club House on Friday evening, October 23rd, when about 150 members were present to enter heartily into the Hallowe'en spirit of the evening and fully enjoyed the night in dancing amid ideal surroundings.

The interior presented a gay and festive appearance, due to the splendid work of the Ladies' Committee. Softly shaded lights of pumpkin-yellow threw shadows into the remote corners of the room, where the black cat and the witch on her broomstick peeped out from among many coloured autumn foliage and vivid evergreens. The whole formed a pretty picture long to be remembered.

During the supper interval the genial Vice-president, Arthur J. Moore, presided at the presentation of prizes and trophies for the year, calling on Charles E. Wilson, Captain of the Club, and Miss Spears, Ladies' Captain,

to present the various cups to the following winners:

Men's Section:

Club Championship Trophy, J. M. Eedson. Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. Trophy and 1 dozen "Max Fli" golf balls, H. Crosthwaite. Merchants' Bank Trophy, C. R. Newbury. Century Cup, A. W. Clappison. G. C. Martin Cup, C. E. Wilson. Professionals' Tournament, Amateur Cup, J. M. Eedson. R. C. G. A. Medal (donated by Green Section of R. C. G. A.), H. V. Connor. Reducing handicap prize, A. H. Tallman. Ringer score prize, G. F. Armstrong.

Ladies' Section:

Club Championship Cup, Mrs. F. W. Houston; runner-up, Miss Alma McMahan. Diggins Cup, Miss Alma McMahan; runner-up, Miss Jessie Dixon. Lowe Cup, Mrs. G. W. Houston; runner-up, Mrs. C. Gooch; Greenway Cup, Miss Alma McMahan; runner-up, Mrs. F. Grice. C. L. G. U. Spoon, Bronze

Division, Mrs. C. Gooch. Reducing handicap, Miss Alma McMahon. Special prize (best score in B Division), Miss Pulling. Ringer score, B. Class, Mrs. R. O. MacKay. Special prize, B Class, Mrs. R. O. MacKay.

At the completion of the presentation of the prizes, Mr. J. J. Stewart, Treasurer of the Club, gave a short talk to the members on the present and future welfare of "Glendale." He emphasized particularly the fact that the Club had had a very successful year, probably the most pronounced in the history of the Club. The "esprit de corps" among the members, so necessary to the real success of any club, had been realized, and from now on great progress could be expected.

Through the generosity of several members of the club, it was made possible this Fall to do considerable construction work, so that the members will have something new for 1926. The seventeenth green at a cost of \$800.00, had been constructed, the winding ditch and rough on the eighteenth fairway in front of the tee had been filled in and levelled, the last of the stones throughout the course

removed. Lime, purchased from Dundas, was placed on the hard knolls, which will remove this eye-sore, and the fourth and fifth fairways were thoroughly cleaned up. During the coming winter the usual sanding operations will be continued and 2,000 tons of sand spread on the fairways. The speaker stated that the fairways compare favorably with any course in the country and the greens show a considerable improvement, which the members will get the benefit of next year.

Thomas McGrath, the new pro., has proven to be a great boon to the club and the speaker announced that McGrath would continue in the employ of the Club for the coming season. He is returning to his home in Ireland next month to spend the winter.

Miss Spears, the Ladies' Captain, was presented by Mr. Stewart with a beautiful bouquet of roses from the Board of Directors as a slight token of their appreciation for her work as Captain.

As the strains of "Home Sweet Home" were heard at 1 p.m., all voted it the most successful evening in the history of the Club.

GOLF IN VICTORIA, B.C.

Mrs. Philbrick Wins Ladies' Championship at Oak Bay and also Qualifying Cup

THE Ladies' Championship of the Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, B. C., staged last month on the Oak Bay course, brought out a capital field of entrants and many were the surprises. The first sixteen qualified to play off at match play for the Championship and the following qualified:

Mrs. Philbrick	83
Mrs. Hutchinson	85
Miss Marion Wilson	92
Mrs. Parry	93
Mrs. Paterson	95
Mrs. Godfrey	97
Mrs. E. D. Todd	97
Mrs. Armstrong	97
Miss Sayward	98
Mrs. Lambert	102
Mrs. Ross	102
Mrs. Burton	106
Miss Ruth Jones	107
Mrs. Howell	108
Miss I. Wilson	109
Mrs. King	109

In the first round Mrs. Philbrick beat Miss Sayward 4 and 3; Mrs. Paterson beat Miss Ruth Jones 7 and 5; Mrs. E. D. Todd won from Miss I. Wilson by default; Mrs. Ross won from Miss M. Wilson by default; Mrs. Parry beat Mrs. Burton 6 and 4; Mrs. Armstrong beat Mrs. King 4 and 2; Mrs. Godfrey

beat Mrs. Howell 2 and 1; Mrs. Hutchinson beat Mrs. Lambert 2 up.

In the second round Mrs. Philbrick defeated Mrs. Paterson 4 and 3; Mrs. Harry Ross defeated Mrs. E. D. Todd 6 and 5; Mrs. Parry defeated Mrs. Armstrong 3 and 2; Mrs. Godfrey defeated Mrs. Hutchinson at the nineteenth.

In the third round Mrs. Philbrick defeated Mrs. Ross by default and Mrs. Parry won from Mrs. Godfrey 7 and 5.

In the final, Mrs. Philbrick won from Mrs. Parry 3 and 1.

Starting with a 7 on the first hole, Mrs. Philbrick then proceeded to reel off a string of fours for the remainder of the nine, with the exception of the eighth, which she made in three. Mrs. Parry made a gallant fight and was only one down at the turn with a forty-one to thirty-eight for Mrs. Philbrick.

At the tenth Mrs. Parry squared the match with a four to Mrs. Philbrick's five, but lost the next three holes. She made a good recovery, halving the next two in four and five and winning the sixteenth with a four to the Champion's six, but the match was finished at the seventeenth, where



Mrs. Philbrick took six and Mrs. Parry one more. The cards:

Mrs. Philbrick:

Out 7,4,4, 4,4,4, 4,3,4=38

In 5,4,5, 3,4,5, 6,6,*=38

Mrs. Parry:

Out 6,4,5, 5,4,6, 3,5,3=41

In 4,6,7, 4,4,5, 4,7,*=41

The first flight final was won by Miss Sayward from Mrs. Lambert six and five.

Second flight, final—Miss Mara beat Mrs. Gore, 5 and 4.

Third flight, final—Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Thomas, 2 and 1.

Mrs. A. C. Burdick, donor of the cup for the Championship, presented the prizes at the conclusion of play.

The golf clubs presented by Phil Taylor, professional of the Victoria

Club, to the ladies who scored for the caddies during their competition, were won by Mrs. Hutchinson in "A" Class with 85-11=74, and by Mrs. C. J. Prior in "B" class with 113-30=83. These prizes were given for the best nett score in each class.

In winning the Qualifying Round, besides the Championship, Mrs. Philbrick also becomes the possessor for one year of the beautiful silver cup presented by Mrs. Armstrong, of York place. Mrs. Philbrick is one of the best players in the Province of British Columbia. In 1921 she won the B. C. Provincial Championship, the Victoria City Championship three times and now the Victoria Club Championship three years in a row, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

SOME IMPRESSION OF THE WEST

What a Leading U. S. Golfer Thinks of the Courses and the Unbounded Canadian Hospitality

A GROUP of U. S. golfers headed by "Jim" Barnes, "Jock" Hutchison, "Chick" Evans, Captain Carter and Keefe Carter this season under the auspices of the "Golfers' Magazine" made an extended tour of the golf courses of the Pacific North-West, and this is what Mr. John M. Smith, President of the Transit Valley Club has to say of the Canadian end of the jaunt in the Western "New York Golfer":

"Leaving Seattle by steamer early in the morning we travelled to the Colwood Country Club, of Victoria. This course is 6,268 yards

long, with large well-kept creeping bent grass greens. The course needed very little trapping as it was hewn out of the woods and had large rocks as natural hazards instead of sand traps.

Leaving Victoria by special boat at night we arrived at Vancouver early the next morning and proceeded to the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club. Here the fairways were very hard and dry and most of the men believed that they were getting back to their real golf, for a great many drives went 300 yards and more. While in Vancouver we also played over the Jericho Country Club course, which is said to be a replica of the old courses of Scotland. It is by the sea and consists mostly of sand fairways. The scenery from every tee and fairway is very beautiful.

Most of the courses we had visited up to this time had two mats laid on a small platform for tees. These are very economical as there is absolutely no upkeep cost. You stand on one mat and tee the ball on the other. A picture herewith will give you a good illustration of just how they are used.

Leaving Vancouver on Saturday night, we travelled all day Sunday and arrived at Lake Louise early on Monday morning. Here special trains were taken from the railroad station to view the beautiful lake in the mountains. Words fail to describe the scene of beauty every step of the way through the Canadian Rockies. From the porch of the magnificent Canadian Pacific Hotel the view is unsurpassed.

Instead of taking the train from Lake Louise to Banff several of our party decided to journey by automobile. This is a very fine trip winding among mountains which are 10,000 feet high on both sides. There seems to be hundreds of these peaks as you travel slowly over a very fine gravel road for a distance of about 45 miles. Arriving at Banff long before the regular party came, we had the opportunity to play twice over the Canadian National Parks Golf course at Banff. Opie Read, the author and lecturer, who by the way accompanied this tour, when asked what were the outstanding features of the trip, or rather his impression of the things which stood out most prominently in his mind, said that the scenery at Lake Louise and the golf course at Banff were without doubt the most remarkable places he had ever had the pleasure of visiting, and Opie Read has travelled practically all of his young life. He is now eighty years of age.

It is next to impossible to describe a golf course laid at the foot of Mt. Rundell, which is 10,000 feet high. The course winds its way around part of the base and follows the Bow River, with a current swifter than that of Niagara, many balls finding their way to a watery grave with no hope of recovery. Considering that the open season at Banff is only of two months' duration, it is nothing short of miraculous that golf can be played in such an out-of-the way place. This again proves that nothing on earth seems to be able to stop the onward march of the little white pill.

Happily, but with much regret, we boarded a train at Banff for Calgary Golf and Country Club. The course there is 6,270 yards long and is in very good condition, leaving us with one lasting impression: the fact that on one of the holes where the tee was low and the fairway and greens some 35 to 40 feet higher a periscope was placed on the tee so that before making your shot, you could see where to go, and after making it find

where you actually had gone. This was indeed unique, and yet we discovered a second periscope on one of the courses we played later.

Leaving Calgary we arrived at Swift Current. They have an eighteen hole course and a membership of 260 men. There are only 4,000 people in the town. Enthusiasm runs high and it is in every sense a real golf club. The club house is a very small affair. The greens are sand and there are no fairways, yet they get a lot of fun out of it, as did the entire party who visited them. Their hospitality shall never be forgotten, for many of the men were unable to play golf on the same afternoon.

When we reached Moose Jaw, which, by the way, is one of the real golfing centers of the Canadian Northwest, we played over a most wonderful course, 6,304 yards long, with holes that would make mountain goats tired after a round of eighteen. The city of approximately 25,000 people arranged a citizens banquet headed by the mayor and gave us about the finest time that it was possible to have. After the banquet was over, the floor was cleared, an orchestra was brought on and approximately two hundred of the men stood around the hall wondering what it was all about. Within half an hour the ladies began to come and they arrived in singles, doubles; in fact, came so fast that practically all of the party were supplied with the wives of the leading business men of the town. It was a wonderfully planned party, and very successfully carried out. We shall never forget the hospitality of Moose Jaw.

From there the party travelled to Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan. The Wascana Country Club has a course of 6,001 yards winding around the Wascana Creek. There are some very fine shots over this course. Our next stop was at Winnipeg, which is a city of some 400,000 inhabitants. There are any number of golf courses in Winnipeg. For our choice we selected the Elmhurst Golf Club, situated about twelve miles from the city. It is a Donald Ross creation of the finest type. The course was the best conditioned of any we had played on during the entire trip. The trapping was wonderful; the fairways were in fine shape, and there were large green tees. We liked the course so much that we stayed there both morning and afternoon and probably spent the most pleasant day of a pleasant trip at Winnipeg. This being the last stop in Canada, little need be said of the kind hospitality in a country where wet goods abound. The regulations governing liquor varied in the different provinces, but government men were very kindly towards their American friends and hospitality itself was written over the doorway. I am going to tell you it certainly was used by our party."

The ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings.
Barnes' "Guide to Good Golf," Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your orders to "CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ontario.

"HEARD ON THE LINKS"

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

GOLF AND FISHING.

He (concluding fishing yarn)—
"When I had at last hooked him out
I found he was as long as —er—that
drive of yours from the fourteenth this
morning."

She (flattered)—"Oh, I say,
really?"

He—"Yes, 'pon my word—so I
threw him back."—"Windsor Maga-
zine."

* * *

MISS NANCY.

Miss Nancy was but twenty,
And as dainty as could be.
Her sunny smiles were plenty
As the ripples on the sea.
Her dusky hair, unruly,
When the breezes kissed her brow,
And I loved her, Oh so truly
Of this I swear and vow!
But she wed a rich old fogey,—
Though she caw'd me her wee laddie,
P'r'haps you know him,—Colonel
Bogey?

Course, I was jus' 'er caddie!
Pembroke, Ont. By J. W. S.

* * *

Hush-a-by baby, softly sleep,
Daddy's gone golfing to win the Club's
sweep;
If he plays nicely, I hope that he will,
Mammy will show him her dressmak-
er's bill.
Hush-a-by baby, safe in your pram,
Daddy has shut the front door with a
slam;
Cuddle down close, baby of mine,
Daddy went 'round in a hundred and
nine.—"Western Golfer."

* * *

Overheard in the locker room after
a Duncan-Mitchell exhibition match.
"Duncan is sure a fast worker, hur?"
"I'll say so. That bird's so fast he
could cook a four-minute egg in half a
minute."

* * *

A certain lady golfer of my acquaint-
ance invents new rules to meet every
emergency. The following conversa-

tion took place during a match be-
tween her and another golfer:

"I took an eight, so I win the hole."

"You don't win it. I took an eight,
too."

"But I got mine first."—"Golfer's
Magazine."



Miss Nancy's Caddie. Snapped on the Pem-
broke Course, the Pretty Club House in
the Background.

* * *

First Golfer—"They say the place is
haunted. Every night a ghost is seen
going 'round the course—"

Second Golfer—"In how many?"

* * *

BROTHER GOT THE LINGO.

A boy left the farm and got a job
in the city. He wrote a letter to his
brother, who elected to stick to the
farm, telling of the joys of city life in
which he said: "Thursday we autoed
out to the Country Club, where we
golfed until dark. Then we motored
to the beach for the week-end."

The brother on the farm wrote back:
"Yesterday we buggied to town and
baseballed all afternoon. To-day we
muled out to the cornfield and ge-

hewed until sundown. After we had suppered, we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived."

* * *

When you find your ball lying in a footprint in a sand trap, you know that some one has passed on before—and you wish he had passed beyond.

* * *

GOLF ON THE PENINSULA.

This happened on the Plama Ceia course at Tampa last winter: "Father, watch Reggy take that shot."

The girl in the yellow sweater patted the old man's shoulder and pointed to a distant figure on the links.

At that moment Reginald stuck his club under his arm, extracted something from the pocket of his bag, lifted it to his lips, tilted his head, replaced the article, and drew a bare arm across his mouth.

"Very neatly taken," observed the parent sternly. "I shall speak to that young man."

When the girl, fearing her love affair with Reggy was a closed incident, dared gaze through her tears across the links, she perceived with astonishment that the old gentleman was vigorously shaking Reggy's hand, and that they had retired to the water-barrel at the tenth tee.—"Outdoors South."

* * *

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE CADDIE.

With Due Deference to Wallace Irwin.

To Honorable Tokio Golf Pub. with which are amalgamated etc. retaining worst feature of both:

In respectable occupation American caddie I accumulate much unsanitary lucre and swear words. Diplomatic course is best on American golf course. The Hon. Mister Babbit, butter end egg big business man, graduated T. B. M. emit prodigious profanity which tingle delicate ears this boy, who gaze at birdies and say "mum."

American golf are game with niblick, driver, mashie, putter, et al., to wit. American man wear short pants

altee samee leetle boy which expose legs sometimes unanimous and also penal offense to show. Golf club cost much money to join first and upkeep very much like used auto, always imperative keep spend more jack. Golf talk are very indifferent, slice and hook and duffer everybody talk now like this vein in America from Pres. down to shipping clerk. American man what impervious to golf lingo socially excommunicate.

Eighteenth hole course whole course and locker rooms pre-Volstead motif decoration predominate after match. Sometimes man play golf with wife and swear like hell, but caddie wise adumbrate, "Mrs. Butter and Egg play good game," and Mr. B. & E. look me daggers, but lady boss shell out two bucks, and Jap boy buy hair grease like bond salesman.

Hoping you are the same,

With retaliation,

H. TOGO,

Favourite Caddie, U. S. Golf Clubs.
—Arthur L. Lipmann, in "Judge."

* * *

DOWN ON THE FARM.

The place where you turned into the lane when bringing home the cows has been rented for a barbeque.

Just across the way a company has leased ground from Grandpa for a filling station.

The wood lot is a camp for tin-can tourists.

The old homestead is an antique shop.

The pasture is a golf course.

The only familiar thing about the old farm is the mortgage.

* * *

Golfer: "I suppose after all there are worse players in the world than I am."

Caddie: "Ay! but they stop in the club house and play bridge."

* * *

Secretary of Club (to caddie): "Colonel Cayenne complains that you've been very slow to-day, Biggs."

Caddie: "I couldn't 'elp it, sir—'is langwidge just made me creep!"—
"London Opinion."

BULLETIN

OF THE GREEN SECTION OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Edited by C. A. TREGILLUS

18 Wellington St. East, Toronto

The Planting of Trees and Shrubs for Ornamental Use in Connection with Golf Courses

(A. H. Tomlinson, Associate Professor of Horticulture, O. A. C., Guelph).

AS far as Canadian Golf Courses are concerned, no doubt the native trees are the best and trees which are found in the district should be featured.

In Ontario and Quebec there are no better deciduous trees than American Elms (*Ulmus Americana*), Silver Maple (*Acer saccharinum*), the various Oaks (as Crimson Red and White (*Quercus* varieties), Beech (*Fagus Americana*), the Birches (*Betula* varieties), Poplars (*Populus*), and Basswood (*Tilia Americana*). The foregoing are all quite hardy and will thrive in almost any district. All will grow under varied soil conditions, although it must be admitted that all trees respond better in rich soil than in poor gravelly or sandy formations. To keep the trees in the best condition possible, now and again it is necessary to supply plant food to the surface, covering the tree roots by way of well-rotted manure or leaf mold or a general fertilizer. In Southern sections or less exposed places, the Tulip (*Liriodendron tulipifera*), and Cucumber tree (*Magnolia acuminata*), should be planted. They are amongst our best native trees and are found on Lake Erie shores.

On the Pacific Coast, less hardy eastern trees will thrive as well as less hardy European like the English Oak (*Quercus robur*), English Elm (*Ulmus campestris*), Beech, Lime, Sycamore (*Acer Pseudo-Platanus*) and London Plane (*Platanus orientalis*). Some Asiatic trees will also thrive as the Maiden Hair Tree (*Ginkgo biloba*), Japanese Walnut and Maples. It must not be forgotten, however, that the exotic or foreign trees mentioned for the Pacific Coast will thrive in the milder Eastern sections, although producing trees of smaller stature. The most hardy European trees will thrive anywhere, as the Norway Maples (*Acer Platinoides*), and varieties *Schwedlerii* and *Reitenbackii*. The value of *Schwedlerii* and *Reitenbackii* is the coloured foliage. One highly interesting tree, the

European Copper Beech, will grow in southern parts of Ontario as well as on the Pacific Coast.

With evergreens, Canada has a wonderful collection and perhaps the native types in their own particular districts are the best to plant, although the British Columbia Fir (*Pseudotsuga*) responds wonderfully well in most parts of Ontario and Quebec, and at Guelph for instance, is one of the best conifers. The writer believes that no better evergreens can be planted than Canadian species, as varieties of Cedars found all over, as well as Pines, Spruce, Firs, Hemlocks, and Juniper, as being par excellence.

For the Prairie districts, the native trees again should be planted and the more hardy types of Eastern trees may be given consideration. Many are found in the parks as Assiniboine at Winnipeg, Forestry Experimental Stations and other spots. For quick growth and dependable success, the native Poplars, Birch, Oaks, Manitoba Maple (*Acer negundo*), should be grown. The same thing may be said of evergreens—the native and hardier stock from the East of Europe should be planted. Amongst the European species are Norway Spruce (*Picea excelsa*), Austrian Pine (*Pinus sustrical*), and Scotch pine (*Pinus sylvestris*).

In shrubbery, free-flowering kinds and particularly with berries should be given every chance, not only from a floral interest, but also from the beauty brought about by the colour of fruits and bark in late summer and winter. Many native species should be planted, especially berried forms for bird food. This helps to keep birds around golf courses, which otherwise would not be found especially late in summer and early Fall. Amongst the native species all over Canada are the Bush Honeysuckle (*Lonicera* varieties), Service Berry (*Amelanchier* varieties), Dogwoods (*Cornus* varieties), particularly variety Florida; Spindle or Strawberry Bush (*Euonymus*

varieties), Elder (*Sambucus* varieties), High-bush Cranberry (*Viburnum opulus*), and other forms of *Viburnum* as *lantana* and *lentago*. Many others could be mentioned. Practically all the foregoing will grow in any part. Amongst the less-hardy are Smoke Tree (*Rhus cotinus*), Sumach (*Rhus* varieties), and on the Pacific Coast there are many species of *Spiraea* and Mock Orange which will thrive also in colder sections. Among the hardy exotic varieties are the named Lilacs (*Syringa* variety), Japanese Lilacs (*Syringa*), Honey-suckles, *Spiraea* (*Van Houttei* and *Arguta*

varieties), *Hydrangea* (*paniculata* and *arborescens*), Japanese Barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*), flowering Crabapples, Tamarisk, *Weigelia*s, *Viburnum tomentosum*, Golden Bell (*Potsythia*), *Deutzia*, var. *lemoinii*, and *Pride of Rochester*.

On the Pacific slope again European and Asiatic varieties will respond wonderfully as *Berberis darwinii* and *Veronica* varieties. For here mention must be made of the Broad-leaf evergreens as *Rhododendrons*, *Mollis* *Azaleas*, *Euonymus* varieties and *Arbutus*.

Creeping Bent Greens

Creeping Bent Greens vegetated from nursery stock have been established on many courses this past year. On the older courses seeded to European Bent twelve or fifteen years ago, the Creeping and Velvet in the original mixture has taken almost complete possession and very fine, hard wearing Putting surface have been secured. The only feature about them that might not appeal to the most fastidious is their mottled appearance, the lack of a uniform shade of colour, across the whole area. This is due to the methods of gathering the seed, which is picked by hand from the native grasses that grow in the uncultivated spaces in parts of Germany and surrounding countries. There is such diversity of colour and texture in Creeping Bent that it would be impossible by harvesting it in this fashion to secure uniformity in these respects. It is very unlikely that these greens will be disturbed unless changes in contour are contemplated. On the more recently constructed courses where post war mixed Bent has been used and on greens originally sown to Fescue, working over with Creeping Bent stolons is becoming very popular. Every club of any size now has its Creeping Bent nursery, generally of some recognized popular strain. Many successful Greens have been established from native Bent found growing in the vicinity, often right on the property. There are native forms that will serve the purpose in every respect and being acclimated are considered by many better able to withstand the rigours of our Northern latitudes. Still there is a difference in the conditions between a

grass growing at will in some secluded, sheltered spot and the same plant transferred to an elevated, exposed condition and subjected to constant wear and tear. It is a wise procedure to try out local Bent in the nursery, keeping it cut to Putting Green length and see how it behaves under this treatment, before using it extensively on the course. On the whole, however, it is best to use the recognized and proven strains, since it is not hard to get a small amount necessary to start a garden. The grass will multiply so rapidly that it takes but a couple of seasons for a few square feet to furnish enough material to commence top working the Greens. The Forage Plant Division of the Central Experimental Farm will distribute small amounts of Creeping Bent Stolons upon application from any organized club. This is sufficient for the start of a nursery but of course is quite inadequate if extensive work is to be undertaken right away. In the latter case it is best to purchase the material from some commercial source. There are firms in different parts of Canada now growing stolons for sale. During the past year some carloads of stolons have been imported into Canada, but further importations on this scale should be unnecessary now that our own sources of supply are established. Prominent among the recently built courses having entirely vegetated Greens are the Hotel Courses at Jasper Park and Minaki, Niakwa Club at Winnipeg, the Erie Downs Course at Bridgeburg and the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, Thornhill.

Fall Work on the Compost Heap

At this season of the year, it is good policy to prepare next Spring's supply of top-dressing material. There are many good days yet when it is possible to get at the compost heap and screen sufficient for the first two applications in the Spring. Very few clubs have sheds to cover the compost, consequently, the work of screening in the Spring is delayed until the frost and moisture is out sufficiently to permit working the material. So often the compost is in a hidden, sheltered place and for this reason screening is delayed still further. There are ma-

chines on the market that will shred the compost even if wet, but even so it is not in a state for easy distribution. The time to do this work is at the close of the season before the big staff are let off. It takes but a little while then compared with the Spring when there are a thousand and one jobs to be done around the course. The material must be stored away where it will remain dry. If there is a barn on the place, a box stall filled will give a good start in the Spring, or failing any building, covering the prepared pile with a tarpaulin will serve the purpose.

Early Spring dressings when growth commences in earnest are very beneficial. This is especially the case with young greens vegetated to Creeping Bent. It must be borne in mind that topdressing is essential to the well being of each and every Green and early Spring growth is a serious drain upon the fertility of the soil. The keynote of success-

ful greenkeeping as in other vocations, is to be prepared. Do not wait until the Greens look sick and then wonder whether they need a dose of nourishment, but have it there ready so the grass will not feel a check. It takes twice as much energy to bring a Green back from a temporary check than it does to keep it in good health.

Creeping Bent Check Plots

There exists throughout the courses of Canada, a great deal of confusion regarding the identity of certain varieties of Creeping Bent. In addition, there are a number of local names given strains that originated from an authentic source but by reason of their changing hands so often, the true identity is misty. To overcome this and endeavour to restore golf bent nomenclature to its original named types, the United States Green Section has kindly supplied the Canadian Green Section with Bent of the recognized popular strains that originated from the Arlington Nursery,

namely, Washington, Virginia, Columbia and Vermont. Small plots of these Bents will be grown side by side at different centres in Canada for instruction and reference for Greenkeepers, Course Managers, etc. There are a number of Greens in this country made of native Bent grasses but also there has been imported large quantities of live plant material that was represented as coming originally from the Arlington Station but which since has been given the name of the firm who supplied it, or the course on which it was grown.

The Labor Problem

How large a staff does it take to care for a golf course? A hard question to answer since one can find all the way from five to twenty-five men engaged on eighteen hole links. On the average, though, it appears that from eight to ten is the most commonly found number employed on City courses.

How is the work apportioned? It is a frequent custom to assign a certain number of greens to one man to cut, weed and keep in order. How many to each man depends upon the size, number of bunkers, etc., but generally a good Greensman can handle three or four or five, if they are small and convenient to each other. If he has to take care of adjoining tees, as is sometimes the case, about four will keep him busy during the rush part of the season. Then there is a man who manages the tractor and two or three general men who take care of the odd jobs that come directly under the eye of the Greenkeeper, preparation of compost and such hard work as scything around trees and banks, care of the nursery, etc.

The responsibility of efficiently handling the labor rests largely with the Greenkeeper, who has the personal control, but nevertheless, there are other factors that have a very direct bearing upon the labor bill. Large tees that can be cut with the tractor eliminate a great deal of hand work. Another great saving reported by one club was due to changing the Greens over to Creeping Bent Grass. The course manager in question stated that following this change, a Greensman could take care of one extra green, since there was less hand weeding required. The weeds undoubtedly are often a very serious menace to an economical labor budget. As an offset to this, an extra

expenditure for top dressing material and fertilizer may save many times the outlay by promoting a healthy and more aggressive growth of grass that will of itself hold weeds in check and incidentally provide better Putting. Hand screening of the compost is another expense that can be eased considerably by rigging up some sort of mechanical riddle. The factory built compost mixers and shredders are very desirable, but beyond the means of many clubs but this handicap has often been overcome by devising a home-made affair at an outlay of a few dollars that served the purpose quite well.

With the amount of hand labor reduced as much as possible, and many more instances might be given, it is up to the Greenkeeper to make as wise a distribution of his men as he can. A usual practice as mentioned is to assign certain greens and making the men caring for them responsible for their condition. Thus a man spends his whole time on his particular part of the course and is only called off for very special work. Another system is to apportion certain greens to each man for the regular work of cutting, sweeping, raking sand, watering, etc., and bringing them together as a gang for weeding, topdressing, worming, etc.

This latter system has the advantage of getting the regular routine work over early in the day and then later, when the course becomes crowded, the Greenkeeper has his men pretty well together and is in a better position to keep track of them.

Some clubs require that the Greenkeeper himself change the cups. In this way he can keep himself informed of the condition of each green and authorize special treatment when necessary.

Many clubs require daily or weekly reports from the Greenkeeper, showing exactly what work has been done on the course. These records are of much value and should be in more general use. In the first instance, they show how the work is being accomplished and keep the Green Committee in direct touch with things so that they are informed at all times of the conditions obtaining on the course in general and in particular. Secondly, they constitute a history of the greens and fairways that can be handed on to succeeding Committees. New Committees taking office are handicapped if they have to go on word

of mouth records as even the best of memories fail at times.

* * *

The R. C. G. A. Green Section Bulletins are carrying their message of better turf to distant climes. Writes a reader from Australia: "I have read with much interest your bulletins and have been passing them on to the Green Committee of the Club. If it could be arranged to have the bulletins as they are issued sent along to the Club, I would very much appreciate it and would be willing to put you in funds through our Toronto people for any expenses incurred."

OUR "HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB"

Season of 1925 Which Ended October 31st, Adds Many Members from All Parts of the Dominion

ON October 31st, the "Canadian Golfer's" "Hole-in-One" season was brought to a conclusion and as a result 158 golfers of the Dominion won yearly subscriptions to this "great family golfing magazine," not to mention cases of ginger ale and golf balls galore.

'Twas a merry six months. As a belated return or another may yet come in the full list of the men and women who gained "fame immortal" will not be published until the December issue. Here are the performances recorded the past month:

The Secretary of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, Mr. W. T. Denison, writes:

"On the 18th instant one of our good members, Mr. John H. Meikle, manager of Thos. Birkett & Son Co., Limited, of this city, qualified for your Hole-in-one Club by negotiating the tenth hole of our course from the tee. This is a 160 yard par three hole. Mr. Meikle on that occasion used his mid iron. What in the opinion of many makes this feat the more remarkable is the fact that he was partnered with his good wife against Mr. E. S. Robertson and his wife. This should be an eye opener to certain male golfers who vow they cannot play golf with their wives."

Last month Mr. W. M. Bone qualified for membership. He is a brother of Mr. Robert Bone, one of the leading amateurs of Canada, and although he has been playing golf since he was a youngster in Scotland this is the first occasion on which he has holed out from the tee. The shot was made from the 10th tee, an even 100 yards across a deep ravine, and he was playing with

Mr. George Thomas, Mr. W. J. Lesage and Dave Ayton, the Club professional. Glad to welcome Mr. Bone to our Club.

Mr. Alfred C. Bethune, a well known citizen of Ottawa, a member of the firm of Dewar & Bethune, went to the Lake Placid Club to earn fame. Playing with Dr. Herbert Old, of Philadelphia, Mr. John Graham, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. A. G. Mordy, of the Bank of Commerce, Kingston, Ont., he negotiated the difficult 162-yard 15th hole on the North Long course in one. Good work.

Once again "Colwood the Beautiful," Victoria, B. C. Playing with Mr. B. R. Ciceri, Mr. L. W. Slade put a beauty over at the 7th hole, 150 yards, which found the cup.

Again Victoria. Mr. Harry J. Crane, Registrar of Land Titles and a member of the Victoria Golf Club, on the last day of the competition, October 31st, found "the tin from the tee" on the 8th hole at Oak Bay, 118 yards. His partners in crime were Messrs. Captain Merston and Messrs. A. C. Watts-Jones and K. Raymur.

And then once more Victoria, the city of many "Oneers." The scene shifts to the Uplands Golf Club in that golfing Mecca. Mr. R. C. Playfair, a visitor to the Club, playing with two members of Uplands, Messrs. W. Wilkie and J. T. Thompson, negotiated the 11th hole, 168 yards, in one.

The Cowichan Club, Duncan Vancouver Island, is next heard from, Mr. H. T. Reed, Manager of the Bank of

Just the Thing to Send a Golfing Friend at Christmas!

LOCKER ROOM BALLADS

By W. HASTINGS WEBLING

"GOLFING," London, England. "Readers of golf magazines on the other side of the Atlantic have long been familiar with the snappy verses appearing over the initials of W. H. W., which enlivens the comparative dullness of mere prose."

"GOLFERS MAGAZINE," Chicago. "To any golfer appreciative of the place poetry has made in the annals of the good old game, there is abundance of pleasure in this book."

"METROPOLITAN GOLFER," New York. "The volume is chock full of clever ideas that

are both amusing and just the kind of stuff a golfer likes to read."

"SATURDAY NIGHT," Toronto. "Golfers all over the continent are enjoying these rhymes of the links. Mr. Webling has attained quite a reputation for them, and this is his latest and best collection."

"MONTREAL STAR." "The delightful thing about these ballads is that they summarize in versified form a good deal of shrewd truth about golf. They are instinct with good nature, keen observation and a saving sense of humor."

"A WONDER"

I drove a ball into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where,
Most carefully I peered around
But not a sign of it I found,
'Till just by chance I looked in the hole,
And there she lay—Lor' bless my soul.

THE PRICE OF A BALL, THAT'S ALL!—ONE DOLLAR

PUBLISHER **S. B. GUNDY** TORONTO

Montreal there, playing with Messrs. W. L. B. Young and Roger Young, pulled off the stunt at No. 3, a hole of 158 yards over the bend in the Cowichan River.

These British Columbia golfers, are "certainly, in the vernacular, some One-Shotters." Mrs. R. Gelletley is a member of a celebrated Vancouver family of golfers. It is therefore but fitting that she should join the Golfers' Hall of Fame. On October 20th, playing over the pretty Jericho Country Club course with Miss R. MacLean, she found the cup from the tee on the 110 yard 8th hole. Hearty congratulations. Always delighted to enroll a lady member in our far-famed and far-flung club.

Holing in one has been a fairly popular pastime among the golfers of the Montreal District in the season just brought to a close, and some remarkable feats in this connection have been recorded this year, but probably none have equalled in novelty the feat per-

formed October 22nd on the Royal Montreal Golf Club course. Mr. B. C. Gardner, Assistant Manager of the Bank of Montreal at St. John's, Newfoundland, negotiated the 125-yard 15th hole on the north course in one, the remarkable part of the stroke being that the ball went directly from the tee into the hole on a straight carry, not touching the green in its flight from tee to cup. It landed between the cup and the pole and wedged there, preventing a rebound out. Mr. Gardner, who is a member of the Bally Haly Golf Club, of St. John's, Newfoundland, was out with Mr. O. R. Rowley, of the head office of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. G. A. C. Weir, also of the Bank of Montreal at Montreal. The Editor is particularly pleased to enrol a member in Canada's "Hole-in-One Club" from Great Britain's oldest Colony.

[Note.—No "Holes-in-One" made after October 31st will be recorded or recognized—Ed. "Canadian Golfer."]

DIEGEL WINS ANOTHER OPEN TOURNAMENT

LEO DIEGEL, Canadian Open Champion, is off to a good start for the coming winter season. The end of last month he started the "ball rolling" by annexing the rich Middle Atlantic Open Tournament at Washington, D. C. Diegel won this important event in a convincing manner. His score for the 72 holes was 290, or just two over fours—a very fine performance indeed. He was no fewer than 11 strokes in front of Joe Tournesa, the young Fairview, N. Y. pro., who was runner-up. In third place was Cyril Walker, of Englewood, former U. S. Open Champion, with 303.

There is no question that Diegel today is one of the greatest golfers in America. He is looked upon the coming Winter as a sure winner of some of the big Tournaments in Florida, California and the Carolinas, where the money prizes run as high as \$10,000 a tournament. The next few months there is a golden harvest ahead of three or four of the star professionals, who will make more money in the South this winter than they ever did in the profitable season just closed in the North.

Happy is the financial lot of the Diegels, the Hagens and other crack performers with wood and iron. Dollars in the thousand come to them in a very enjoyable and easy fashion throughout the live-long year. Diegel is not only a great golfer, but he has a most pleasing personality. He is one of the most unassuming of the great pros. of America.



Off to a Merry Winter Start—Leo Diegel, who romps away with Middle Atlantic Open Tournament.

THE PASSING OF A FINE GOLFER

IT is with very great regret that the Editor is called upon to record the death of Willie Black, of the Bellingham Golf and Country Club, Bellingham, State of Washington. He was formerly professional at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B. C., and is a brother of "Davie" Black, the celebrated professional of the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, B. C. Several other brothers are also well known golfers. "Willie" was a very fine golfer and instructor and his passing will be keenly felt by golfers generally on the Pacific Coast. Much sympathy will go out to the family, in which sentiment the Editor desires to be associated.

GALLANT YOUNG SOLDIER AND GOLFER

The Passing of Mr. George Seymour Lyon, of Toronto, One of Canada's Outstanding Young Men, Who Succumbed to the After Effects of Wounds Received in the Great War

It came as a great grief and shock, not only to the thousands of golfers in Toronto and District, but to golfers throughout the Dominion and many friends in the United States, when the news was flashed over the wires October 20th, of the passing of the well known young amateur athlete, Mr. George Seymour Lyon, eldest son of Mr. George S. Lyon, of Toronto (eight times Amateur Golf Champion of Canada), and Mrs. G. S. Lyon (sister of the twice Amateur Champion of Canada, Mr. F. R. Martin, of Hamilton).

The demise of this outstanding, clean-cut young Canadian, was rendered doubly sad, on account of the fact that only a few weeks previously, his marriage with Miss E. M. F. Robinsen, of St. Catharines, had been solemnized.

Seymour Lyon was a victim, like so many of the flower of the youth of the Empire, of the War, although in his case a number of years elapsed between the time of the receipt of his injuries and the time of his passing. It was at the third battle of Ypres that the trench in which he was fighting was blown up by a high-powered explosive shell and he was buried under an avalanche of sand bags and debris. It was thought at first, like many others in the trench, that he had been killed outright, but his chum, "Bud" Brown, also of Toronto, with others, eventually rescued him, but in a sadly crushed condition. After hours of intense suffering, he was removed to the base hospital, and after a few weeks to the No. 2 Chelsea Hospital in England, and after a few months was invalided home. Possessed of a splendid physique and constitution, it was hoped that he would in time successfully overcome his injuries, but on two or three occasions he had a recurrence of pneumonic conditions which necessitated grave operations, the final one at Christie Hospital in Toronto last month, proving unsuccessful and he peacefully slept away, surrounded by loving relatives. He is the last of a quartette of brilliant young Torontonians, sons of prominent Queen City families, and all chums, who went overseas together, and paid the supreme sacrifice. The others were R. A. Brown, M. C.; Lindsay Wright and Maurice Malone—a sad, sad toll, but "how can man die better."

Seymour Lyon would have been 28 years of age next February. He was a pupil of the Rosedale Public School and the University Schools and at the early age of fifteen entered Varsity, assured of a brilliant academic career. Then at the age of seventeen the World War broke out and he was one of the first of a gallant band of young Torontonians to enlist. He joined the 34th



The late Mr. G. Seymour Lyon, from a photo whilst serving Overseas with the 34th Battery

Battery, of Kingston, under Major Massey, of Toronto, and was soon in France and at the Front, and in November, 1915, received the serious injuries previously referred to. Although more or less suffering all the time from the after effects of his war-wounds, Seymour rapidly forged to the front in amateur golf. In 1917, when only 19 years of age, he won the championship of the Lambton Golf and Country Club. In 1919, when the Amateur Championship of Canada was resumed after a lapse of four years, owing to the War, he won the Qualifying Round with a score of 75, in a particularly high-class field, and only was put out in the semi-final round at the 19th hole by Mr. G. H. Turpin. In 1920, he was in fourth place in the Qualifying Round, and also lasted until the semi-finals in the play-off. In 1921 at Winnipeg he did not compete. In 1922, he was in second place in the Qualifying Round. In 1923 he was also well up among the Qualifiers and in 1924 was again a semi-finalist. He was twice on the International Team chosen to play against the United States. This year on his doctor's advice he gave up competitive golf, but was looking forward eagerly next season to again take up with the game which he loved so well and of which he was such an outstanding ornament. During the latter years of the war he played in several Red Cross exhibition games with his father, always with credit to himself and to the delight of large galleries. He too, competed and was successful in many Provincial, club and other events. He was a very long driver and was a dashing and brilliant player with unquestionably a great golfing career ahead of him. He was one of the leading players of both the Lambton and Toronto Golf Clubs. In business he was associated with his father of the firm of Lyon and Harvey, Insurance Brokers. Besides his sorrowing young widow and parents, he leaves to mourn his lamented passing, one brother, Fred, also a young golfer of great promise, and three sisters, Mrs. James Cosgrave and Mrs. Howard Deyell, Toronto, and Mrs. Douglas Wigle, Windsor.

The funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Brewin, Rector of St. Simons Church, although private, was attended by hundreds of prominent golfers and citizens of Toronto and near-by cities. He was laid to rest in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery amidst a wealth of floral offerings, sent from near and far. The bereaved family in addition to these marks of tribute and love, received scores of sympathetic telegrams and letters from all parts of Canada and the States.

"Here was a manly youth, beloved by all,
True sportsman; golfer. His example take;
Good luck or ill, might guide his cheery ball,
He always played the game for th' game's own sake."

PRIZE WINNERS AT EASTBOURNE

THE Eastbourne Golf Club has been officially closed for the season and Archie Bloor, who was the professional at the club during the summer, has returned to Toronto, but before he left he reduced the course record for the nine hole course from 32 to 31, the former record being set by Bloor earlier in the year. The winners of the various competitions during the year were as follows:

Ladies' Championship—Mrs. W. J. Sietz; runner-up, Mrs. B. B. Hunter.

Girls' Championship—Miss Betty Corrigan; runner-up, Miss Marion Scythes.

Men's Open Tournament—A. G. Thomson.

Men's Club Championship, handicap—A. G. Thomson; runner-up, Mr. Corrigan.

Boys' Championship—Jack Corrigan; runner-up, Malyn Harding.

The ideal Xmas Golfing Gift and just the Book to enjoy during the long Winter evenings. Barnes' "Guide to Good Golf," Price Postage and Duty Prepaid \$2.50. Send in your orders to "CANADIAN GOLFER," Brantford, Ontario.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

JACK NORRIS, professional to the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, where he has been engaged since 1869, has the unique distinction of being an Honorary member of three golf clubs, Royal Liverpool, Leasowe and Melinden (North Wales).

* * *

The death occurred in a Cheltenham nursing home, after an operation for appendicitis, of Mr. Thomas Knight Ashton, who for the past 30 years has been one of the best known Gloucestershire and West of England golfers. He spent each winter in the South of France, and was for many years Secretary of the Cannes Golf Club.

* * *

T. A. Torrance, the British International and Irish Open Amateur Champion, was in brilliant form when competing in the autumn meeting of the Sandy Lodge Club. He went round in 72, which equals the professional record for the course, and beats the previous best amateur score, by Torrance and T. H. P. Kolesar, by one stroke. In the second round he had a score of 73, and, with his aggregate of 145 for the 36 holes, won the club scratch gold medal. His total for the two rounds beats the previous best of 148, figures set up by Torrance himself, by three strokes.

* * *

Lieut. J. B. C. Moberly won the "Bigge" Snuff Box at the Royal Engineers' Golfing Society Meet at Rye, with a total of 160 over 36 holes. Partnered with Lieut. G. H. B. Moss, he also won the Bogey foursomes.

* * *

Aubrey Boomer (St. Cloud), won the Open Championship of Holland on the Hilversum course at The Hague with a total of 144, made up of rounds of 74 and 70. He finished 8 strokes ahead of Percy Alliss (Wanstead), who, with an aggregate of 152, was second, Percy Boomer (St. Cloud), was third with 156.

Oxford University was beaten 9 matches to 6 by Walton Heath on the latter's course. Sir E. Holderness and Mr. H. E. Le Bas, playing for the home team, won from Mr. G. D. Cave, the Oxford Captain and Mr. J. H. Taylor, Jr., by 3 and 2.



Miss D. R. Fowler (North Hants), who won the English Women's Close Championship last month, defeating Miss Joy Winn (Aldeburgh), in the Final by 9 and 7.

* * *

The feature match among the professionals last month took place at the Verulam Club, St. Albans, between Ted Ray and Archie Compston, who had tied for second place in the British Open Championship. The match was to decide the holder of the gold medal given for the leading British professional in the British Open, and it turned out to be a veritable battle of giants for both appeared to have concentrated every energy on winning, with the result that the Manchester giant, beat Ray 2 and 1 over the 36 holes. Ray, however, earned distinction by a super stroke on the first hole,

"A GUIDE TO GOOD GOLF"

BARNES' famous book certainly has "caught on." The first order for copies placed with the New York Publishers by the "Canadian Golfer" was sold out in a week. Orders were received literally from Victoria, B. C., to Halifax, N. S.

This week a second consignment of the books was passed through the Customs. Order now and order quickly for Xmas delivery (price \$2.50).

A. G. HITCHON, Business Manager,
"Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

when a sliced drive left him in the rough with the branches of a large tree intervening between his ball and the hole. An iron shot played safely to the left appeared to be the only course open but Ray adopted a much bolder course. He took a spoon and playing a half swing, cut the ball around the branches to an excellent lie close up to the hole.

Compston is this year's find among British professionals and while not young, being 32, he is the most talked about British professional. The following description has been given this picturesque golfer, who finished only one stroke behind Jim Barnes in the British Open:

"He comes on the course wearing an old pair of woollen trousers, stained by some sun and a great deal of rain. Above them is an equally aged and unaesthetic sweater, and below a pair of unpolished shoes that Charlie Chaplin might envy. No tweed cap adorns his head, and the hair seems seldom brushed.

There is a wealth of personality about Compston, and personality of a sort that is rare on the trim greensward of English golf courses. His very presence topples over the theory that the game is the thing after all, and not victory. Compston plays to win and, unlike many others, he admits it. The fact simply exudes from him.

With a scowl not unlike the one Dempsey carries into the ring the Manchester giant gets up on the first tee and by vicious practice swings and his whole menacing mien seems to frighten all but the bravest of opponents. It is written all over him that he is ready for a fight, intends to give no quarter and doesn't expect any.

There is none of Bobby Jones' smooth rhythm in the way he hits a ball; and the eye catches little of the grace and neatness of Abe Mitchell. Compston has the bulging brow, the stern jaw, the crudely chiseled

features. He swings into the ball like a cave man bumping off a bear for Sunday dinner. The stroke is coarse and crude—but it is accurate and it generally achieves its end."

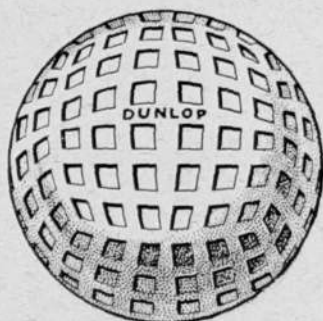
* * *

Arnaud Massy, who recently secured his fourth win the French Open Championship at Chantilly, and also regained the French Native Championship at La Boulie, used a Silver King golf ball in both events. The same make of ball was employed by the winners of the Franklin Adams Gold Scratch Medal, and the Sandwich Corporation Cup, played for at the Autumn meeting of the Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich.

* * *

Miss Cecil Leitch scored a triumph in the Open Mixed Foursomes Tournament at Worplesden when, partnered with Mr. E. Esmond, a prominent enthusiast of the turf, they succeeded in reaching the final and then defeating Miss Gow and Mr. G. D. Hannay, by 2 and 1. Whilst Miss Leitch's partner played steady golf and obtained lots of distance on his tee shots, it was the brilliant golf of Miss Leitch that was responsible for the victory. Among those who fell by the way in the earlier rounds were the French Champions, A. M. Vagliano and Mlle. de la Chaume, who lost to the Hon. W. G. Brownlow and Miss M. Hunnewell, 1 up; Roger Wethered and Mrs. Stewart, who went down to the Hon. M. Legge and Miss Dobson at the 20th; Miss Joyce Wethered and Lieut.-Col. Dalrymple-Hamilton, who succumbed to Arnold Read, the old Essex cricketer,

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and Mrs. Fraser, and the holders, Miss D. R. Fowler, the English native champion, and E. Noel Layton, who were vanquished by Miss Couper and Lieut-Col. Horlick.

* * *

Percy Alliss, of Wanstead, easily led the field for the Essex Professional

happy band of seven players who have held the British Amateur Championship more than once, to Miss Emily Carleton McQuade, daughter of the late Mr. R. F. H. McQuade, of Sydney, New South Wales. Miss McQuade is a member of the Walton Heath Ladies' Golf Club, and although she



Left to Right: Lady Holderness, Miss E. C. McQuade (whose engagement to Sir Ernest Holderness was recently announced), Sir Ernest Holderness and Mrs. Innes (sister of Miss McQuade), snapped at the recent Oxford University v. Walton Heath Match.

Championship by virtue of a wonderful first round of 68, which, coupled with a splendid 72 in the afternoon, gave him a total of 140, fourteen strokes ahead of his nearest rival, J. B. Batley, of Thorpe Hall.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Sir Ernest Holderness, one of the

only took up the game a little over a year ago she has already made great progress and with an L. G. U. handicap of 18 figured in the prize list at the Club Autumn Meeting a few weeks ago. She is keen on all outdoor sports and is a very fine horsewoman. Sir Ernest and she both live at Walton Heath and they first met on the links.

PERKINS GOES TO VANCOUVER

Popular Brantford Professional from a Large Number of Applicants is Appointed to the Vancouver Golf and Country Club

CAPTAIN C. H. PERKINS, the popular professional of the Brantford Golf and Country Club, for the past five years, returned last week from Vancouver, with a three year contract in his pocket as professional of the

Vancouver Golf and Country Club, one of the leading golfing organizations of British Columbia. "Jimmy" Huish, who is succeeded by Perkins,

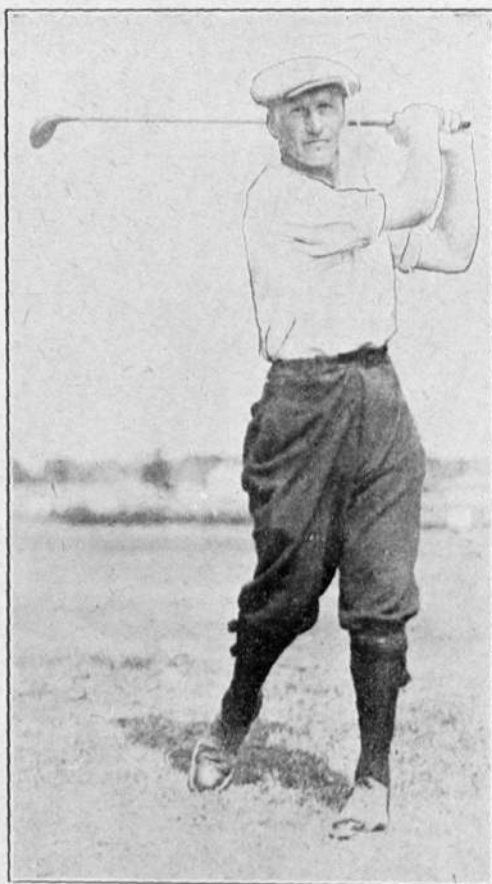
was for many years at the Vancouver Club. It is understood that Perkins secured the appointment from a field of over 100 applicants from all parts of Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

The Vancouver and Victoria professional positions are virtually an all-year round proposition, hence their attractiveness from the professional's standpoint. This is the second important appointment of the 1926 season, Galt also having filled its pro. position for next year.

Several others will follow. Perkins reports for duty January 1st, next. He is a very fine player indeed, with exceptional abilities along the lines of golf course construction.

He had a very distinguished record in the war, entering as a private in the Imperial Middlesex Regiment and retiring with the rank of Captain. He was severely wounded and is in receipt of quite a substantial pension. He is Vice-Captain of the Canadian Professional Golf Association and was in the prize money in all the leading tournaments the past season. He will be much missed in Ontario golfing circles, but will be a decided addition to the playing strength of the Pacific Coast, which already possesses three exceptionally fine golfers in Davie Black, of the Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver, formerly of Rivermead, Ottawa; Alex. Marling, of The Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, and Phil Taylor, of the Victoria Golf Club.

In the Ontario Open Championship in 1923, Perkins tied with Mr. W. J. Thompson for runner-up honours. In the Canadian Open Championship at Lambton this year he had the second best score of the Canadian professionals, who competed. Kay, of Lambton, who tied with Walter Hagen for third money, was the only Canadian pro out in front of him. In the \$1,000 Islington Tournament which wound up the Ontario season, Perkins reached the semi-finals, where he was only defeated on the 19th hole by A. J. Miles, of Mississauga, the ultimate winner.



A Fine, All-round Professional, Captain C. H. Perkins, who goes to the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

SUMMIT, TORONTO

Winds Up a Big and Bright Season with a Dinner-Dance and Presentation of Prizes

SUMMIT, Toronto, on October 23rd, with a dinner-dance and presentation of prizes, brought a thoroughly successful season to a close. Over two hundred members attended, notwithstanding most unpleasant weather conditions. The presentation of prizes was made by the President, Mr. I. H. Weedon, in a particularly happy manner. The results of the major events were:

May 16—Spring Foursomes, Arscott-Stephens, Dilks-Graham, Moorhouse-Sutherland, 59, 59, 60. Tie played off, won by Arscott-Stephens.

May 25—Victoria-Aurora Cups, mixed foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. Hendry.

May 30—Newmarket Cup, Century Handicap, F. H. Grew; runner-up, J. D. Smith.

June 27—Moyses Cup, club handicap, F. S. McPherson; runner-up, F. J. Boland.

July 1—Dominion Day, mixed foursomes, Miss Davidson and Mr. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. McKee.

July 11—Davis Cup, putting, Dr. Stanley Mills and J. C. Moorhouse, tied; Mills won play-off. Driving, Young, longest 302 yards; Arscott, best aggregate of three, 739. Approaching, Fane Sewell and Clarence James, tied; Sewell won after six play-offs.

July 25—Craig Cup, Century Club Championship, E. L. Chudleigh; runner-up, F. T. Verral.

August 3—Civic, Mixed foursomes, Mr. and Mrs. Plaxton, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Hendry, 62, 65, 67.

August 22—Welch Cup, flag competition, Bickle, Mossop, James.

Aug. 29—Weldon Trophy, club championship, H. Parker, runner-up, Clarence James.

Sept. 5—John Gorman Consolation Cup, J. B. Massie; runner-up, W. C. Schreiner.

Sept. 7—Labor Day, mixed foursomes, Mrs. McKee and Mr. Massie, Mrs. Sears and Mr. J. Anderson, Mrs. Moorhouse and Mr. Biggar, 80, 81, 82.

Onemore Handicap: First flight—Gross, T. Palmer; net, F. J. Boland.

Eighteen holes gross, H. Parker; 18 holes, net, R. K. Young.

Onemore Handicap: Second flight—Gross, Wookey; net, F. H. Grew.

Eighteen holes gross, H. Graham; 18 holes net, Welch, McKee, Mossop.

Onemore Handicap: Third flight—Gross, J. A. Wilson; net, E. H. Dickenson.

Eighteen holes gross, Frank Grew; 18 holes net, F. E. Coombe.

Georgia Weldon Lady Championship—Miss Caldwell; runner-up, Miss Stephenson.

Moyses Handicap—Mrs. Sears; runner-up, Miss Grace Sutherland.

Ringer Handicap—Mrs. Moorhouse; runners-up, Mrs. Sears and Miss Caldwell, tied.

Bessie Martin Shield—Miss Ann Davidson; runner-up, Mrs. McKee.

C. L. G. U. silver division, Mrs. Moorhouse; bronze division, Miss G. Sutherland.

The Summit season was a most successful one. The club commenced the year under auspicious circumstances, entertaining the Provincial Amateur and Open Championships at a time when courses of the district were suffering severely from lack of rainfall. The tournaments were held on an excellent course. Its success continued through the season. Again Mr. Fane Sewell who has accepted the duties of Captain for three seasons, was given credit for much of the success of the many competitions run off during the year.

BRAINY GOLF

(By Gretchen Gibson, Nelson, B.C.)

OH yes, Clara and I were in for another tournament. Don't ask me why we had allowed our names to be put down. Only the Golf Imp knows!

I sat on the club-house veranda in the depths of despair—and a surprisingly comfortable rocking-chair. Out of the latter I was soon to be dragged to meet, no doubt, my usual golfing fate. Idiot that I was! I had come out to the links near the crack of dawn and had been practising ever since. No wonder the depths of despair claimed me! However, it would soon

be over—our match was called for nine-thirty and there wouldn't be more than ten holes. But it was still comparatively early—there was not yet a soul about, not even Clara, who had promised to get around before nine.

I found my fingers tapping a "Canadian Golfer" on the table at my side. It was a spring number, but I opened it and began listlessly reading an article, "The Brainy Golfer." Though it held my attention and I read it through it didn't perceptibly affect my sunken spirits. I put the magazine down. Oh ye gods!

would that the forthcoming ordeal were over! Would that I might close my eyes, like this, and forget in pleasant dreams the rotten attempts I had just been making and of course would continue to make. Oh! that I might escape before anyone arrived! Well, why not? Better be any old thing and out of the game, than a so-called good sport and—At, but it was too late! There was Clara looming up and ye gods! look at the people gathering!

Always the first drive seems to fall to me. I was too dispirited to protest. Memory of past experiences weighed me down as I slouched toward the tee. Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue (I'm sorry I can't think of a less hackneyed expression), there struck through my consciousness snatches of advice from the article I had just read, such as, "Guard against wishing the shot was over, so that the worst might be past, by fixing the mind upon the spot aimed for in each shot and foreseeing manner in which ball will travel. The result will astonish you."

Now I had been a butt for this game about long enough. I had taken numerous lessons in driving, but my stance never seemed any good, my aim never seemed any good, and my brain never seemed present at all. Well this time my brain had just got to stay with me. It was the only equipment I had which I wasn't reasonably sure was no good. Yes sir, this time I was going to play at least brainy golf.

With the strange determination came a strange confidence. I squared my shoulders and glanced steadily toward the green, fixing my mind upon the approximate spot to which I would drive my ball. I foresaw its beautiful flight through the air—straight and far.

"Whatever's the matter," whispered Clara nervously. "Hurry on! And for Heaven's sake remember if you don't hit the ball you don't get two whacks at it. Step down—"

My glance met hers.

"But you'll hit it all right," she finished with unexplainable conviction.

Was my brainy golf already getting results?



Golf Tournaments

SEASON 1926

ST. AUGUSTINE LINKS

Championship of St. Augustine	Jan. 19-23
Tenth Annual Spring Tournament Feb. 16-20
Women's Florida East Coast Championship March 9-13
Winter Professional Championship of America March 18-20
Winter Championship of Florida March 23-27

ORMOND BEACH GOLF COURSE

Halifax Tournament Jan. 12-23
Ormond Beach Championship Feb. 15-20
Women's South Atlantic Championship February 24-27
Championship of Volusia March 8-13

PALM BEACH GOLF CLUB

Lake Worth Tournament Jan. 25-29
South Florida Championship Feb. 8-12

PALM BEACH COUNTRY CLUB

Women's Championship of Florida Feb. 15-19
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MIAMI COUNTRY CLUB

Annual Midwinter Tournament Jan. 20-24
Championship of Miami Feb. 17-21
Women's Championship of Miami Feb. 26-March 1
Dixie Championship March 17-21

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

St. Augustine Feb. 23-27
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Palm Beach Tennis Club

Women's Singles and Doubles March 1-6
Men's Singles and Doubles March 8-13
Mixed Doubles (if any) March 8-13

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HAMILTON, CANADA

Thrilled I mounted the tee. Again came snatches from that precious article. Unwittingly I must have digested it fairly well!

"Confidently foresee your shot while addressing the ball."

Could I? I certainly could. Myself and the gallery were naught, my mind was "riveted" on that forthcoming drive....Whiz-z-z....

Oh well, it is beyond me to describe it, but my heart sang and my step was elastic as I turned from the tee. Golf was a great game!....Hastily, I went to Clara's support. She was teetering uncertainly, as open mouthed she gazed up the fairway.

"Be yourself! I begged. "Act naturally! Come out of it!" But she seemed dazed. She missed her shot when our opponents eventually passed my drive, and stepped back without a word.

As I took out my niblick again came advice from my subconscious friend. "Be confident—bring a certain Coueism to bear on your play—'shot by shot in every way I am playing better and better."

I gripped my club easily, shortening the shaft slightly. Now for a nice pitch shot to the green, such as J. H. Taylor and I made as pretty a shot as anyone could wish for, dropping to within a few inches of the cup.... Golf was a great game!

Our opponents conceded us the hole, and I could hardly restrain a roar of triumph over this, the first hole Clara

and I had ever won in a tournament. I looked closely at Clara to see how she was taking it, but she regarded me as though I were a perfect stranger.

The drive off number two was hers. She made a desperate pass over the ball and wheeled from the tee. What was the matter with Clara, always the shining light of our team? Her candle power had never been great, but it had been something.

As I addressed the ball a wild desire entered my heart and instantly became a determination of my brain. Always had I looked with awe upon the hole-in-oners. They were the truly favoured of the golf gods for something beyond human skill must have guided their balls—or else—or else—perhaps they had become absolute masters of this brainy golf business. Well, I wasn't doing too badly myself! A hole-in-one! Why not? for an instant I rested my driver and concentrated upon the flag pole only 320 yards distance...."When an idea has taken firm possession of the brain other things naturally fall into their place... thought in the mind is transferred to the shot...only keep your head down and hit for all you're worth..." With utmost confidence the shot was made... Golf is a great game!

The air seemed full of "Ha!'s and "Ah!'s. I could see the caddie searching around the green.

"It's in the cup!" I shouted. "The ball is in the cup!"

I turned to Clara.
 "Oh Clara," I whispered, "I've made a hole-in-one."
 "You're dreaming!" responded Clara heartlessly. "Wake up!"
 And, oh ye gods! I opened my eyes and....
 "You've actually been asleep,"

accused Clara, who was standing by my rocking chair. "It's nine o'clock. Let's get out and get a little practice before the match."

"Brainy golf," I began to mutter looking in bewilderment around the verandah—but truly I have no desire to write further.

HAMILTON AND DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Arthur Dorman, of the Burlington Golf and Country Club, is the 1925 Champion

ONE of the most interesting events of the Autumn season was the Hamilton and District Championship, which was held on the beautiful course of the Burlington Golf and Country Club, which has all the earmarks of becoming one of the leading golfing organizations of Ontario.

There was a very large number of entrants and that sterling golfer, Mr. A. Dorman, of the Burlington Club, runner-up in the Ontario Championship in 1924, headed the field with a well collected 75. Following close on his heels was Mr. A. A. Adams, of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, the 1924 Champion, who had a card of 77.

The following returned gross scores of 90 or better:

	Gross Score
A. Dorman, Burlington	75
A. A. Adams, Ancaster	77
Nicol Thompson, Jr., Ancaster	79
J. S. Lewis, Ancaster	79
R. Bright, Chedoke	79
Jock Fullerton, Chedoke	79
M. D. Warner, Burlington	80
Harvey Somerville, Burlington	81
W. Dick, Chedoke	81
C. E. Thompson, Burlington	81
F. R. Martin, Ancaster	82
Dr. McLeod, Burlington	82
Dr. Carr, Burlington	83
J. N. Dalley, Ancaster	83
H. A. Smith, Ancaster	84
W. H. McPhie, Ancaster	84
E. C. Gould, Ancaster	84
Fred. Howe, Burlington	84
H. Dorman, Chedoke	84
A. R. McKay, Burlington	83
Stanley Hutton, Glendale	84
Norman Goddard, Chedoke	85
Dr. Lockett, Burlington	86
P. M. Yeates, Ancaster	86
A. R. Tarlton, Burlington	86
Art Laird, Chedoke	86
Ed. Lenowry, Chedoke	87
M. V. McLean, Burlington	87
F. N. Lumb, Ancaster	87



Mr. Arthur Dorman, who is the 1925 Champion of Hamilton and District

C. H. Schlater, Ancaster	88
A. W. DeLeplante, Burlington	88
G. V. Watson, Chedoke	89
John E. Lazier, Ancaster	89
A. C. Christie, Burlington	89
P. H. Douglas, Ancaster	90
Frank Lenowry, Chedoke	90
G. F. Armstrong, Glendale	90
W. T. Dunsmore, Glendale	90

It was a fine performance for Dorman to win out from such a classed field, which numbered all told nearly 100 players.

THE LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF TORONTO

Is for the Second Year in Succession won by the Strong Toronto Team, with York Downs Runner-up

WINNING three of the five individual matches at home and four out of the five at York Downs October 26th, the ladies' team of the Toronto Golf Club won the replay of the final match for the Toronto team championship and the Mail and Empire Trophy by 7 to 3. The achievement of the winners was no mean one, as the members of the winning team gave away from six to sixteen strokes to their individual opponents and the team as a whole gave 109 strokes.

The week previously the two teams tied with four wins, four losses and two halves each and October 26th while the winners had a majority of four points in the total, the individual matches were very close as a result of the handicapping, four of the matches being decided on the home hole, with each team winning two of the close ones. Conditions were better than they were for the first meeting of the two teams, but all the players encountered rain in the last half of their matches.

Mrs. Whittington, who occupied the ranking position on the winning team on her home course owing to the absence of Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, fell before Miss Evelyn Mills, of York Downs, who was conceded eight strokes, although the loser had an 88. The week previously Miss Mills, with the same advantage, defeated Mrs. Mulqueen 5 and 3, but on the 26th the match was decided on the 18th hole. Mrs. Hume Wrong and Mrs. Sidney Jones brought in a point each to the Toronto Club by home-hole victories, while at York Downs Mrs. Hobkirk, in receipt of 14 strokes from Miss Margaret Laird, used one to great advantage on the last hole, where she won the match.

Miss Cecil Smith defeated Mrs. Ashworth 4 and 3, the handicap deciding the match. Miss Smith had a 92, very creditable for a young player, while

Mrs. Ashworth was one stroke more. Mrs. J. K. Cronyn, who moved up to the first five, defeated Mrs. Hunter 4 and 3, to give Toronto three victories at home. At York Downs the Toronto ladies were away to a good start, and four of the five were in front at the ninth hole. Mrs. Fraser won from Miss Reamsbottom by 2 and 1, while Mrs. Edward Martin defeated Miss C. Towers 3 and 2. Mrs. Evans and Miss Margaret Walsh won their matches 5 and 4, over Mrs. McLennan, and Mrs. E. Reid respectively.

This is the second year that the Toronto Club's team has won the event. Last season the competition was played as a scratch event and the Toronto Club practically outclassed the opposition from the other clubs and was never in danger of being defeated. To make the event more interesting the C. L. G. U. decided to play the event on handicap this year and this gave the other clubs a chance. The York Downs Club came through with a good margin in their group, but the champions were given a great argument by the Scarborough team, and it was not until the last scheduled group match that the Toronto Club clinched the honours. The results of the final match were:

AT TORONTO.

TORONTO GOLF.		YORK DOWNS	
Mrs. Whittington	0	Miss E. Mills	1
Mrs. Wrong	1	Mrs. Cope	0
Mrs. S. Jones	1	Mrs. D. Coulson	0
Mrs. Ashworth	0	Miss C. Smith	1
Mrs. J. K. Cronyn	1	Mrs. Hunter	0
Total	3	Total	2

AT YORK DOWNS.

Miss M. Laird	0	Mrs. Hobkirk	1
Mrs. K. Fraser	1	Miss Reamsbottom	0
Mrs. E. Martin	1	Miss C. Towers	0
Mrs. Evans	1	Mrs. McLennan	0
Miss M. Walsh	1	Mrs. E. Reid	0
Total	4	Total	1

Toronto wins match, 7 to 3.

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PARIS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

One of the Leading Town Golfing Organizations of Ontario has a Particularly Bright Closing Dinner-Bridge

THE Paris (Ontario), Golf Club concluded the 1925 season last month with the merriest kind of a dinner-bridge held at the very pretty club house. There was a capacity attendance.

Mr. R. E. Haire, the President, was in the chair and he had the privilege of announcing that the club had just concluded a most successful season, both from a golfing and financial standpoint. Paris to-day has one of the best courses and club houses of any 9-hole golf club in Ontario, due very largely to Mr. Haire and a particularly able body of Directors representative of the extensive manufacturing and other interests of Paris, which boasts, and boasteth not unduly, of being the "prettiest town in the Province."

The following were the 1925 prize winners:

Men's Section:

Green Section Tourney, R.C.G.A.—S. Smoke, first and medal; E. M. Harold, 2nd prize; R. E. Haire, 3rd prize.

June Cup, presented by R. E. Haire—Won by J. K. Martin.

Men's Foursome, two-ball, morning—R. E. Haire and E. O. Apps, 1st prize; H. A. Garner and J. H. Harold, 2nd prize; J. R. Wilson and C. C. Slemin, 3rd prize. Afternoon, Mixed Foursome—Mrs. H. A. Garner and R. E. Haire, winners.

July Cup, presented by J. R. Inksater—Won by H. A. Garner.

Field Day, Mixed Foursomes—First flight, Miss Leone McCormick and J. R. Wilson, 1st; Miss Hannah McCosh and K. V. Bunnell, 2nd. Second flight, Miss Lillian Wickson and A. N. McKay, 1st; Miss Consuelo Inksater and R. E. Haire, 2nd. Ladies' Approaching and Putting—Miss McCosh. Men's Approaching and Putting, H. A. Garner.

August Cup, donated by John Harold—Won by W. F. Ferguson.

Field Day, Jitney Foursomes—Mrs. J. K. Martin, winner ladies' prize; H. A. Garner, winner men's prize.

September Cup, donated by F. Smoke—Winner, A. S. Haire.

October Cup, donated by J. K. Martin—Winner, L. Weber.

Captain's Prize—Won by L. Weber.

Ladies' Section:

May 24th mixed foursomes were held. Mrs. Fasken and Mr. J. K. Martin were the winners.

C. L. G. U. Field Day—Miss H. McCosh won Class A and Miss Mabel Robinson Class B.

Civic Holiday, Mixed Foursomes—Miss Leone McCormick and Mr. J. Wilson having to play 36 holes. Each nine holes being played with different opponents.

Labor Day, Mixed Foursomes, three draws made and nine holes played with each partner, Totals then taken and Mrs. J. K. Martin was the ladies' winner and Mr. H. Garner the men's.

Club Championship was won by Miss Marion Thomson; runner-up, Mrs. J. K. Martin. Second Flight, Miss Leone McCormick.

The President's Prize—Mrs. J. K. Martin.

Mrs. Sinclair's Cup—Miss L. Wickson; runner-up, Miss M. Thomson.

Ringer Prize—Miss Marion Thomson.

Eleven matches were played with outside Clubs, Paris winning 6 and one tie.

During the dinner speeches Major Hall and the Editor of the "Canadian Golfer" referred in feeling terms to the passing of the outstanding young golfer, Mr. Seymour Lyon, whose demise had that day been announced. Led by Mr. C. B. Robinson, who had charge of the Community Singing, everyone present, at the conclusion of the appreciations, rose and sang most feelingly, "The Long Long Trail."

IN DAYS LANG SYNE

In 1898, Canada had but 23 Golf Clubs, According to Records Published by Mr. F. T. Short, of Saint John—Winnipeg Boasted 25 Golfers Only

THE Editor has to thank Mr. F. T. Short, of Saint John, N. B., a keen student of the game, for the opportunity of perusing a couple of copies of "Golf, New York, Official Bulletin of the U. S. G. A.," published April, 1898, and May, 1898, or over a quarter of a century ago.

Compared with modern golf magazines these old editions were rather crude affairs, but golf, of course, was then in its infancy in the States and had not progressed very far in Canada.

In both issues Mr. Short has interesting articles on "The Golf Clubs of Canada." The following clubs were listed by him: Cobourg, Ont.; Kincairdine, Ont.; Kingston, Ont.; London, Ont.; Niagara, Ont.; Ottawa, Ont.; Oshawa, Ont.; Toronto Golf Club, Rosedale Golf Club, Simcoe, Ont.; Fredericton, N. B.; St.

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Andrews, N. B.; St. John, N. B.; Lennoxville, Que.; The Royal Montreal, Que.; Murray Bay, Que.; Quebec Golf Club; Sherbrooke, Que.; Halifax, N. S.; Vancouver, B. C.; Victoria, B. C.; Winnipeg Golf Club. A total of 23 clubs as compared with over 400 to-day. The annual dues paid by golfers 27 years ago make interesting reading. The highest annual fee charged was \$15 by The Royal Montreal and from that figure they ran all the way down to \$2 per annum.

Winnipeg is to-day one of the golfiest cities on the continent with a score of clubs and probably nearly 10,000 golfers. But in 1898 according to Mr. Short's record, there was only one club (Winnipeg), and he comments: "Although the club membership is 80, only about 25 take much interest in golf. The nine-hole

course measures 2,660 yards and the record for the double circuit is held by D. W. McDermid at 78."

Both articles fairly bristle with interesting facts and figures of nearly three decades ago, when golf was more or less looked upon as a passing fad, instead of the principal sport it has become to-day, of hundreds of thousands of men and women on this continent.

GOLF AT NIAGARA-ON-THE LAKE

Historical Club is Greatly Improving its Course—A Record of an early Inter-provincial Match, Played on the "Common"

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, this Autumn, has commenced to greatly improve and lengthen its 9-hole course, on the far-famed Mississauga Common, on which is situated old Fort Mississauga. Four beautiful and up-to-date new greens have been laid out and other progressive work undertaken. Niagara-on-the-Lake is one of the oldest clubs on the Continent. Golf was first played there in 1876, or nearly half a century ago. There were then only three other golf clubs in America—Montreal, Quebec and Toronto. In 1879 Brantford was added. On October 8th, 1883, the second Inter-Provincial Golf Match, Ontario vs. Quebec, was staged on the Niagara course. In those days matches were decided by holes and the Ontario team won by 35 holes to 5, thus reversing the result of the first International match, which was played in Montreal in 1882 and won by Quebec. During the war the Government "commandeered" the Common and no golf was played there for some five years. Now the historical old club has entered on a new lease of life and is flourishing as it never did before. The green fees from visitors who include a large number from the States, the past season ran into quite large figures and the club ends the season with a handsome cash balance in the bank. Next year the members and the many visitors, will play over a 9-hole course which will compare favourably with any in Ontario.

The following is the score of the interesting and historical Inter-Provincial Match played at Niagara-on-the-Lake in October, 1883, which the Editor recently came across amongst some old records of the Brantford Golf and Country Club:

ONTARIO.		Holes up.	QUEBEC		Holes up.
R. H. Bethune (Captain), Toronto	0	J. Stevenson (Captain), Montreal	5
A. P. Scott, Toronto	6	Capt. Sheppard, Quebec	0
T. M. Scott, Toronto	4	J. A. Drummond, Montreal	0
A. W. Smith, Brantford	8	H. S. Smith, Quebec	0
R. G. Dickson, Niagara	3	J. Taylor, Montreal	3
Capt. Dickson, Niagara	3	D. D. Sidey, Montreal	0
C. Hunter, Niagara	4	J. G. Sidey, Montreal	0
W. L. Creighton, Brantford	5	C. C. Foster, Montreal	0
J. E. Lees, Brantford	2	F. Braidwood, Montreal	0
Total	35	Total	5

All these players were prominent residents over forty years ago of Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Brantford and Niagara, and with possibly one exception, have all "played the last match of all." They were the pioneers of golf in Canada. It was in the office of Messrs. Sidey, of Montreal (both of whom were playing at Niagara), that ten years previously, in 1873, The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the oldest in America, was formed.

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RETAIN RUTTAN CUP

Varsity Decisively Defeats McGill and for the Second Time Annexes the Intercollegiate Championship

HEADED by Donald Carrick, Canadian Amateur Champion, the University of Toronto golfing team fairly romped away with McGill in the Annual Intercollegiate Championship at Rosedale, Toronto, last month for the Dr. Ruttan Trophy.

The first day singles were played and this was the result:

Donald Carrick defeated Ward Allan, 11 and 10.

J. A. Sullivan defeated W. A. Clark 11 and 10.

Norman Fell defeated John Marler 4 and 3.
John Carrick defeated T. Walsh, 13 and 11.

John Porter defeated W. Wilson, 7 and 5.
George Lalor defeated J. Brierly, 9 and 8.
The second day the four-ball matches were played.

Don. Carrick and J. A. Sullivan defeated Ward Allan and W. A. Clark, 7 and 5. Thornton Fell and George Lalor finished all square in their match with T. B. Walsh and W. Wilson. Jack Porter and Jack Carrick defeated John Marler and J. Brierly, 3 and 2. In the two days' contests Toronto scored eleven and a half points to a solitary half point won by McGill.

After the first day's play, and prior to the dinner given by Mr. R. C. Matthews, President of the Rosedale Club, the annual meeting of the Association was held, with J. Sullivan, University of Toronto captain, as Chairman. It was decided to hold an annual Championship similar to that of the United States Intercollegiate Golf Association after the close of the college year, and in the same city as the Canadian Amateur Championship. Tentatively the arrangements for the tournament are 36 holes medal play, 16 players qualifying for match play of 36 holes, and having already received the courtesies of the Toronto Golf and Rosedale Clubs, the Association decided to approach the Lambton Club for the use of its course.

The committee appointed to arrange for the Championship is composed of Donald Carrick, John Carrick and Fred. Lyon, University of Toronto, and Ward Allan, J. Brierly and W. Wilson,

McGill University. The officers elected were: Honorary President, Dr. Ruttan; President, Donald Carrick; Vice-President, Ward Allan; Secretary-Treasurer, W. R. Clark.

In a brief address to the teams at the dinner Mr. Matthews assured them of



The Ruttan Intercollegiate Championship Cup, won for the Second Time in Succession by Varsity Golfers.

his support for their championship. He also intimated that he had been endeavouring to arrange an international match between the younger golfers of Canada and of Great Britain. Mr. Matthews stated there had been considerable correspondence on the subject, and while it seemed a vision, it could materialize within a short time. He felt that Canadians could learn something by a connection of this character, and Britishers secure experience by golf on Canadian courses.

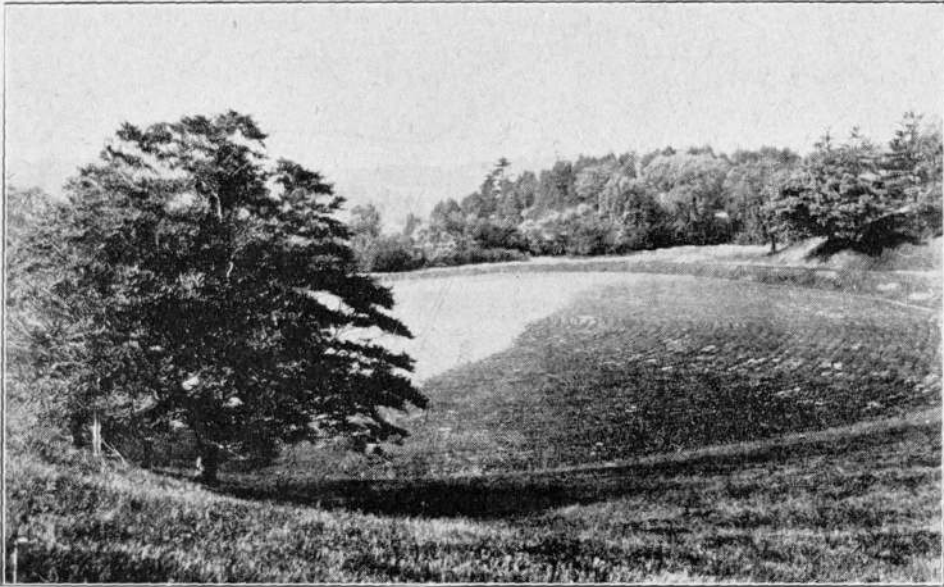
The Ruttan Cup was first played for in 1923 and was won by McGill, 7 matches to 4. In 1924 Toronto Varsity won by a 7 to 1 margin. Again winning this year the score stands 2 to 1 in favour of the Blue and White.

ANOTHER CLASSY CLUB FOR TORONTO

"St. Andrews," in the Queen City, will be a Worthy Prototype of the Famous Links of that name in Auld Scotia

THE construction of another golf course of championship calibre in Toronto is well under way, and will be known as St. Andrew's Golf Club. When completed, the men behind the enterprise, who are all influential residents of that city, say it will rank amongst the very finest in the Dominion. No expense will be spared to make it a course of outstanding importance.

The project originated through the purchase, two years before the war, of two hundred and seventy-five acres of the finest of farm lands at York Mills, a



The Beautiful Fairway to No. 3 Green, 335 yards across the old St. Andrews Athletic Field.

few hundred yards north of the Rosedale Golf Club, by the governors of St. Andrew's College, upon which they planned the erection of new college buildings, the rapid growth of the city having made a new location for the college desirable. The land was carried through the war and until a short time ago with the original purpose in view, but Toronto continued its development northward so rapidly that the board of governors decided to establish the college at Aurora and disposed of the York Mills acreage to a strong syndicate of Toronto business and professional men. This syndicate formed a company known as St. Andrews Estates and Golf Club, Limited, of whom the directors are Alex. Fasken, K. C., S. F. Duncan, treasurer of the Provincial Paper Mills; James L. Ross, barrister; Lt-Col. G. F. McFarland, and E. W. Goulding, the last-named being managing director, and have advanced the sale of stock to the point where aggressive construction of the golf course was begun a month ago and is now well under way. It is the intention of the company to use only a part of the extensive tract of land for golf purposes. The remainder is being laid out along modern lines by an expert town planner as a high-class restricted residential sub-division and its location, within a very short distance of the city limits, should ensure its rapid sale.

The entire area of the golf course has been ploughed and levelled—not a square foot of sod or farm land has been left unturned. Every green has been

constructed and every bunker has been put in, with tiling and water system, and there are some wonderful bunkers which will severely penalize the careless player. The course will be over 6,600 yards long, and several of the holes are replicas of those at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew's, Scotland. The work has been done under the personal supervision of Mr. Stanley Thompson. After the frost has got into the ground the whole course will be seeded, so that the seed will be ready to germinate with the first warm days of next spring. The course will be carefully attended to throughout next summer and brought along as rapidly as possible in order that play may be commenced without unnecessary delay.



Another Charming View on the new St. Andrews Links. The Eighth Fairway with its Rolling Ground and the Green at the Extreme Upper Left of the Picture.

The directors propose to allow the public to play over St. Andrew's course for a year or two on the pay-as-you-play plan, which has been found highly successful in many American cities, on the basis of one dollar a game, and no fee will be charged to join the club. Eventually, however, a club will be organized to take over the course and club house, which is also to be built by the company, and it will then take its place amongst the finer clubs of the city. The greens are large and rolling and will be seeded with creeping bent stolons.

This will be the first golf course in Canada to be operated strictly on a pay-as-you-play plan. Municipal and other courses of like nature require a membership fee to join, but according to this plan, which is being successfully operated in many United States cities, no membership or annual fee is required. The player simply pays one dollar each time he or she plays a round. A professional will be engaged and the links will be conducted and maintained as a strictly high-class golf club. The accessibility of the St. Andrew's course should make it exceedingly popular with thousands of persons who do not belong to any club and do much to stimulate golf in the Queen City.

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“The Shot that Brings You Back”

(With thanks to K. C. Greene, London Hunt Club, for the idea).

You may be very sad, you game all to the bad,
With scores a-mounting like a taxi-meter;
And all the joy you find is cussing fate unkind,
While vainly striving best you know to beat her.
No light above you see, in skies of misery,
And all your hopes seem buried deep in sorrow
When suddenly, maybe, you get a “birdie” three—
It’s the shot that brings you back again to-morrow.

Chorus:

It’s the shot, rather, what?
That means an awful lot
And helps us when adversity we suffer.
For instead of quitting cold
We take another hold
And still remain the optimistic duffer.

You may lose a club event, or perchance a tournament
Or miss a silver mug by putrid playing;
For possibly the Jinx hovered round you on the links
And jeered you in a manner most dismaying.
Your very best approach may have proved a blinking hoax
And the ball in deepest bunker, shelter borrow,
But your niblick tried and true may land the green for you—
It’s the shot that brings you back again to-morrow.

Chorus:

It’s the shot, is it not?
That helps a man a lot,
Just after you’ve been beaten for the dinner,
It’s good, whom’ere you are,
Whether eighty man, or par,
Or only an unfortunate beginner.

So do not be depressed, but always do your best
Alto’ your score, alas, may be distressing,
For as o’er life’s weary road, you bend beneath a load
That sorely on your disposition’s pressing.
It’s terrible, but then, let us quit ourselves like men,
And always be an optimist, for O,
It’s generally found, if we only stick around
We’ll get a shot that brings us back to-morrow.

It’s the shot that we got
That saved from utter rot,
When we have reached the stages of stagnation,
For it’s helped us day by day
In a sort of Coue way
To cultivate a mental elevation.

—W. H. Webling.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

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

Leo Diegel and Gene Sarazen will team in the Florida golf competitions this Winter. Both are champions, Diegel holding the Canadian open title for the second successive year, and Sarazen the Metropolitan, which he won at Grassy Sprain.

* * *

The final competition of the season was played at the Toronto Golf Club on Saturday, October 31st, when a considerable number of the members completed in a match against par. Dudley Dawson was the winner, being one up, while Holsford Ardagh was all square and H. J. Martin one down.

* * *

A special despatch to the "Canadian Golfer" from Del Monte, California:

"The annual New Year's golf tournament at Del Monte this year promises to eclipse any such event in recent seasons. Contestants will qualify on New Year's Day and matches will extend over the two following days. A handsome set of trophies have been purchased for this event and the entry is expected to run over the hundred mark."

* * *

A despatch from Chicago:

"Walter Hagen, professional golf champion, to-day announced that arrangements would soon be made, he hoped, for a 72-hole contest with Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, United States National Amateur Champion. The former British and United States Open titleholder has just returned from a hunting trip in the Canadian North-west, where he scored close to par on the duck ponds by bagging 50 ducks with 106 shells."

* * *

Work on the new Toronto course being built by the Etobicoke Golf and Country Club will continue until so long as the weather will allow the carrying out of the program mapped out by George Cumming, Toronto Golf professional. The course is being built under the direction of W. F. Cumming, and Harry Jacobs, active Humber Valley golfers. It is expected that it will be in shape for play next season.

* * *

The death took place last week in Toronto of Mr. J. J. Walsh, at one time owner of the land on which the Lake-

view Golf and Country Club course is laid out and a staunch friend of the Club. In his younger days Mr. Walsh took a keen interest in lacrosse, but latterly took up golf most enthusiastically. He was for some time the Hon. President of Lakievew.



Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, France's leading Lady Player, who won the prize for the best handicap return (36 holes), in the "Golf Illustrated's Ladies' Cup Tournament at Worplesdon with a nett score of 154.

* * *

The first field day of the recently organized Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, was held at the club, Thornhill, last month, and despite the weather there was a good turnout of members, over 150 participating in the events, although those that started the nine-hole round in the afternoon were unable to finish on account of the rain.

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Following the return of the last players the prizes were presented by the Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Miles, as follows: Gross score—1, Mrs. Fulton Risdon; 2, Mrs. Alex. Rodgers. Net score—1, Miss Ella Kidd. Driving Competition—1, Miss Evelyn Mills; 2, Miss Margot Murray. Approaching and Putting—1, Mrs. Morris; 2, Miss Fowlds. Obstacle golf—1, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell; 2, Mrs. Geo. Mackenzie.

Beginners' Competition, open to those who had not played previous to 1924—1, Mrs. Eddis.

* * *

Willie Lamb, assistant professional for the last two seasons to George Cummings at the Toronto Golf Club, has accepted the position of professional at the Monterey Country Club, Monterey, Mexico, for the winter months, his engagement lasting from November 1 to March 31, when he will return to the local club. Lamb is a native of Montrose, Scotland, and was secured for the Toronto Club by Mr. F. C. Armitage when he was in the Old Country during

the winter of 1923-24, reporting to the club the first of the 1924 season. Lamb showed considerable promise last year, but the difference in climatic conditions and other factors kept him from showing his best, but this season he certainly arrived. He was well up in the various events this year, and in the Canadian Open at Lambton he occupied the limelight for the first day with a hole-in-one. In addition to his showing in competition, he made a number of great rounds on the Toronto course, establishing the course record. Lamb is greatly pleased with the appointment, and there is every reason for it. The club is one of the best in Mexico, being situated in the mountains about three hours by train from Mexico City, and the compliment paid to Lamb by coming all the way to Canada for a professional is flattering to such a young man.

* * *

The largest number of members of the Scarborough Club that ever attended a social evening at the club was present on Saturday evening, October 24th, for the closing dance of the season, which was of a decided Hallowe'en nature. There were over 400 present, and the club house was profusely decorated with Autumn foliage and various symbols of the Hallowe'en season. During the evening the prizes for the various competitions during the season, were presented by the President, J. H. Riddell, who made a short address, as did the Vice-President, H. T. Fairley. The various prize-winners were:

Men's Events:

Ames Trophy, Club Championship—C. M. Jines; runner-up, K. Doll.

Kerr Trophy—E. E. Firth; runner-up, F. S. Corrigan.

McConkey Trophy—J. R. Curry; runner-up, V. H. Dennis.

Miller Trophy—W. A. Lydiatt; runner-up, J. N. Cunningham.

McCaffrey Trophy—Dr. W. G. Given; runner-up, Dr. J. J. Healey.

Parsons Century Trophy—Scott Turner; runner-up, Earl White.

Ladies' Events:

The Club Championship has not yet been completed, but the other prizes were presented by Mrs. A. J. Doherty, Vice-President of the Ladies' Section of the club, to the following:

Mrs. McConkey Trophy—Mrs. E. J. Buckel; runner-up, Mrs. H. S. Reive.

Mrs. Mutton Trophy—Miss Dae Lyon; runner-up, Mrs. W. Brandham.

Mrs. Northwood Trophy—Mrs. E. W. Young; runner-up, Miss Sadie Heron.

E. A. Burns Trophy—Mrs. E. J. Northwood; runner-up, Mrs. E. J. Buckel.

* * *

The Thornhill Ladies' Golf Club held their last monthly medal round of the C. L. G. U. October 22nd, after which the prizes for the season were distributed as follows:

Best net score, for prize donated by H. A. Hulbert—Mrs. D. A. Reid.

Mrs. R. U. Stone's prize for least number of putts—Won by Mrs. A. G. Macdonald.

Best gross score—Won by Mrs. Redmayne.

Mrs. T. B. Murdock's prize for best score of three sealed holes—Won by Mrs. J. A. Forrest.

Mrs. A. G. Macdonald's mystery prize—Won by Miss Spohn.

Mrs. E. Lee won the silver spoon in the C. L. G. U. competition, and also won Mrs. Ross Ritchey's prize for the four best net scores in this competition.

The ringer competition for the long course resulted as follows—First flight, Mrs. E. Lee; second flight, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson; third flight, Miss Inez Allan.

Ringer competition, short course—First flight, for prize donated by Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, won by Mrs. E. Lee; second flight, for prize donated by Mrs. E. Lee, won by Mrs. Hoeken.

Miss Inez Allan won the Mrs. L. B. Black prize for the 36 hole competition, and Mrs. Ross Ritchey, the runner-up, received the Mrs. Alex. Smith prize.

The Mrs. W. Howard prize for the lowest net score during the season was won by Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, while Mrs. Lundy's prize for the player lowering her handicap the most during the season was won by Mrs. W. C. Hodgson.

* * *

An Oshawa despatch, October 26th:

"The Oshawa Golf Club closed the most successful season in its history on Saturday afternoon, when a tea was held at the club house for the purpose of presenting the prizes to the winners of the season's competitions.

Rolland Moffatt, President of the club, briefly reviewed this year's golfing season, and made the presentation of prizes.

Mrs. F. W. Cowan's Plate was won by Mrs. J. F. Grierson in the 18-hole competitions. The runner-up prize, donated by Mrs. J. F. Grierson, was won by Mrs. Martha Hoig.

Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin's vase was won by Mrs. W. R. Geikie. The runner-up prize, donated by Mrs. Fred. Storie, was won by Miss Alma Frankish.

The challenge competition was won by Mrs. Bert Smith. The prize was donated by Mrs. G. E. Evans.

The Ringer competition was won by Mrs. Bert Smith. The prize was donated by Mrs. W. T. Oke.

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Mrs. Bert Smith also won the prize donated by Miss D. Mills for the three best scores of the season.

The club championship was won by Mrs. Bert Smith. It was donated by Mrs. Frank W. Bull. The runner-up prize, donated by Mrs. Bert Smith, was won by Mrs. W. R. Geikie.

In the nine-hole competitions Mrs. K. V. Mills' prize was won by Miss K. Mitchell. The runner-up prize, donated by Mrs. Millman, was won by Mrs. Hamlin.

The Ringer competition was won by Miss M. Burns. The prize was donated by Mrs. Fred Bull.

Miss K. Mitchell won the prize donated by Mrs. McDowell for the three best scores of the season.

Leonard J. G. Kennedy was the winner of the Cowan Cup in the competitions for men. George Evans was the runner-up.

The President's Trophy was won by R. Henderson, with Herb Smith runner-up.

The club championship for the McLaughlin Cup was won by J. G. Kennedy, Robert Henderson being runner-up.

The Century competition for the P. P. Schell Trophy was won by Ken Moore; E. C. Hodgins was runner-up.

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The handicap match for the George Evans prize was won by Bert Smith.

The D. B. Carlyle prize for the player showing the greatest improvement during the season was won by J. G. Kennedy.

The R. C. G. A. tournament match was won by George Jacobs, with J. G. Kennedy runner-up.

* * *

A. Neve, the pro. at the Bigwin Inn is opening a Winter School at Huntsville, which promises to be a great success.

* * *

That Fred Hunt, the former young assistant professional at the Brantford Golf and Country Club, now the pro at the Shreveport Country Club, Shreveport, La., is playing good golf in his new golfing home is demonstrated by the fact that he recently made a new record for the Shreveport course, a 67. He tied the record of 73 on another course in Louisiana and broke the record of the Marshal, Texas, Country Club, a 9-hole course with a wonderful 32. His old golfing friends in Canada will be delighted to hear

that he is playing such good golf "way down in Louisiana."

* * *

Mr. A. E. Black, deputy City Treasurer of Toronto, whose death occurred suddenly on the Mississauga Golf Links last month as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, had spent forty of his seventy-two years in the service of the city. When he entered the employ of the city the City Hall was on Front Street East, just south of the present St. Lawrence Market. During his career in the City Treasurer's office he was in almost every branch of the department. Following the death of R. T. Cody, his name was mentioned for the position of City Treasurer, but, owing to his age, he declined the post. He will be greatly missed in financial and golfing circles in Toronto.

* * *

The major championships at the Lambton Golf and Country Club were very keenly contested the past season and created great interest. The Club Championship was won by that sterling golfer and fine cricketer, Mr. Hugh S. Reid; runner-up, Mr. G. L. Robinson. The winner of the coveted Austin Trophy was Mr. Allan Findley; runner-up, Mr. F. A. Parker, ex-Canadian Senior Champion. Then in the Ladies' Section over the long course, in a most interesting Championship Final, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, who has been playing fine golf this season, defeated Mrs. H. S. Thorne, whilst the short course championship was won by Miss E. Blackwell, Mrs. W. H. Scott being the runner-up.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Women's Section of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club was held last month. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. J. Franklin Kidd; Vice-President, Miss Mary Scott; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Le Suer; Captain, Miss Frances Sharpe; Committee, Miss Gwen Burn, Mrs. Harold Daly and Mrs. Mark Gillin.

Mrs. Kidd, on behalf of the members, made the presentation of a fitted golf bag to Miss Helen Paget, the winner of the Close Championship.

The Greater Athletic Committee of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is making elaborate plans for the Los Angeles Open Golf Championship, an event that will undoubtedly become one of the greatest golf fixtures in America.

The dates for this meeting of the game's foremost representatives have been set—January 7, 8 and 9—and a brilliant galaxy of stars have signed up as contestants for the \$10,000 cash prize competition. Looking over the entries reminds one of a golfing "Who's Who" what with Wille MacFarlane, Gene Sarazen, Mike Brady, Joe Kirkwood, Al Watrous, MacDonald Smith, Tom Kerrihan, a pair of the Espinosa boys—Al and Abe—Jock the Hutchison, and on through the topnotchers, including Golden, Boyd, Cooper, Forrester, Foffner, Farrell, Gordon, Adams, Williams, Dudley, Howell, Harrison, Craig, Wood and many, many others. The North Course of the Los Angeles Country Club, California's oldest and most exclusive golf club, will be the theater of action. Par for the North Course is 72 and the yardage 6,390 yards. The course is a most difficult one and will call for every shot in the bag.

Although owing to rather favourable weather conditions the past week or so, there is still quite a lot of golf being played in Ontario, the 1925 season, outside of British Columbia and a few

favoured places in Alberta, has virtually been brought to a close. It has been a wonderful golfing season throughout the Dominion and the annual reports of all the leading clubs, which will be brought down the next

few weeks, will reflect both progress and prosperity. The smaller clubs, too, without exception, have had a prosperous season and will in nearly all cases, start 1926 with good balance sheets. A conservative estimate, a very conservative estimate, is that in 1925 ten thousand new devotees of the game were added to the golfing ranks in Canada.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Ramsay, Secretary of the United States Golf Association, writes the "Canadian Golfer" that final returns have been received from the National Green Section Golf Tournaments held throughout the United States the past season the result of the Men's Tournament discloses a triple tie of 7 up on Par, between Edmund H. Miller, Fort Wayne Country Club, Indiana; G. B. H. Macomber, Jr., Brae-Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., and D. R. Wheeler, Country Club, Harrisburg,

Pa. The winner of the Women's Competition is Mrs. A. Hauslohmer, of the Wyoming Valley Country Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who returned a gross score of 97 which, after allowing seven-eighths of her club handicap of 38 (or 33) netted 64, or 4 up against a par of 70. Each of these players will

"The Mastery of the Swing"

"It is the commonest thing to see the greatest players playing shots from the fairway up to the hole with monotonous precision, and yet to find them at times strangely crooked from the tee. Probably two chief reasons exist for this rather perplexing fact. It is quite possible that the ball, when it is teed up, free from direct contact with the ground, is peculiarly sensitive to various spins which arise from any divergence from a perfectly true swing; and to support this theory, it is a noticeable fact that some players, when they find themselves hitting their drives amiss, discard the tee altogether and play the ball directly off the ground. The contact may have a steadying effect on the stroke. Another reason may be that the harder a player hits the more he accentuates the slightest error in striking.

A lady, or a man with only moderate height, may be rarely in trouble simply because they do not get far enough to matter. But prolong the direction line of their shots, and they may soon find themselves in very serious difficulties.

—Miss Joyce Wethered.

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receive a National Green Section Silver Trophy as a prize. The men and women contestants in the National Tourney this year totaled 8,834 players, representing 169 clubs. The Green Section of the U. S. G. A. has been in successful operation for the past five years. It has acquired scientific information invaluable to golf clubs for the economic maintenance of courses and this data has been disseminated to over 850 clubs throughout the United States and foreign countries.

* * *

The annual New Year's tournament at Del Monte, California, this year is expected to draw a high-class field. The qualifying round will be played January 1 with most of the golfers playing in the afternoon. Of course, there will be many who will spend a night of gay revelry in the hotel dancing out the old year and in other years these golfers have been accustomed to wind up the large evening by playing their qualifying round in the morning before going to bed. Match play

will continue Saturday and Sunday with as many flights of sixteen players qualifying as the field calls for.

* * *

That W. Pratt, professional at the Picton Club, has a very fine game in his bag was demonstrated the season just closed by scores of 35, 35, 34 and 35 over the Picton 9-hole course. Then in an 18-hole game with two of the members, Messrs. W. Branson and J. M. Carter, he notched a 68, made up of a 33 and 35, which is remarkably good going on any course. The par of Picton is 35.

* * *

In the \$4,000 ambulance fund match at Fox Hills Leo Diegel and Mike Brady recently routed Johnny Farrell and Tom Boyd, home pro., by the margin of 2 and 1 in thirty-six holes after the latter had accumulated a margin of five holes in the morning. This was a repetition of the match last year wherein the same team was returned victorious.

After a spell of particularly unseasonable weather throughout Ontario the end of October and beginning of November, the weather-man relented and on Thanksgiving Day many of the courses were again playable and hundreds of golfers enjoyed a round of the links. The greens on the majority of the courses are, however, now closed and temporary greens installed.

* * *

Arthur Russell, professional of the Lakeview Club, Toronto, played a very fine round on his difficult home course last month with J. M. McKenzie, a club member, as his partner. He played the full length of the course, and made his score of 70 by an exceptionally short game. His card was: 44 36 4 53 4 34 5 43 4 52 4=70.

* * *

Our good old friend, Mike Brady, who has been such a popular figure the last three or four years in the Canadian Open, last month won the Westchester Open at Briarcliff Lodge with a 72 and 69 for a total of 141, leading Johnnie Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, by four strokes.

* * *

"The Metropolitan Golfer," New York, in its account of the U. S. Women's Championship, says of the memorable match between Miss Mackenzie and Miss Collett:

"Miss Collett was out in 37 against Miss Mackenzie, and yet was only 1 up, for the Canadian was 39. They halved the tenth, then Miss Mackenzie played the eleventh in a birdie 3, the twelfth in a par 3, and the next in what might be called a woman's par, since the hole calls for three long shots for the men. These were all winning holes for Miss Mackenzie (who was now 2 up with 5 to play).

And there are many who will always affirm that had not that thunderstorm broken just then Miss Collett would have gone down to defeat. While storms do not usually play favourites, Miss Mackenzie had on her shoes a particular type of sole which makes for insecure footing in wet weather. She slipped twice on shots on the subsequent holes and each time the slip was fatal. Miss Collett won the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, and took the match 1 up."

* * *

Mr. B. S. MacFarlane, of Halifax, a former amateur champion of the Maritimes has recently removed to Montreal,



where he has been appointed to the important position of Sales Manager for the Province of Quebec for Penmans Limited and the Watson Manufacturing Company, Limited.

* * *

The Fourteenth Annual Amateur Tournament for the amateur championship of Cuba will be held at the Country Club of Havana, February 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th. A number of amateurs in the States and Canada are planning to participate.

* * *

When the rubber cored ball came into existence it was necessary, or the trade thought it was necessary, to make a club better suited to a lively ball, so the socket driver was born. Most of the leading golfers took kindly to the new club and still continue to use it. The idea is that the whip in the club is nearer to the clubhead. Walter Hagen was one who could not see any great advantage in a socket club and although he started his golf career using one, he soon switched to the old

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spliced driver, believing that he could get more force into the shot. The whip in the driver is further up toward the middle of the club, giving it a better balance for a powerful swinger. Hagen is the one star who always uses a spliced driver.

Howard Taylor won the Championship of the Chatham Golf Club by defeating A. L. Hanna, two up and one to go in the final for the A. C. Woodward Trophy. A. A. Fleming, a former Wingham and Toronto hockey star, now a resident of Chatham, defeated Alfred Willard in the final for the P. S. Coate trophy, emblematic of the championship of the first year players.

The annual report of the Weston Golf and Country Club, Limited, will be in the hands of the shareholders in the courses of a few days, and will show that Weston has another very successful year, if not its most successful. The annual meeting will take place on Saturday, December 12th, in the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel at 2 o'clock sharp. Mr. Wright, of the

Dominion Seed Department, Ottawa, and Mr. Tregillus, manager of the Green Section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, have kindly consented to give a talk on grasses and soils immediately following the closing of the meeting.

Jersey is trying to arrange an International between the pros. of the Jersey school, headed by Vardon, Ray, the Boomers, the Gaudins and T. G. Renouf, and an English professional team. A few years ago the betting would have been on Jersey, but now the odds are rather the other way.

Several streets in Long Beach, N. Y., have been named after well known golfers. There is Sarazen Avenue, Hagen Boulevard, Barnes and Jones Streets, Farrell Fairway, Ouimet Road, Forrester Lane, Smith Alley, and Brady Pike.

During his recent tour, the Prince of Wales gave a Challenge Cup to the Durban Golf Club. The Competition took the form of 36 holes' medal play, and was decided on September 16, over sixty players taking part. Mr. Stanley Bryant, handicap 2, of Chertsey Golf Club, was the winner with gross scores of 76—82—158. The presentation was made by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa.

The ideal Xmas golfing present. A year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," a Webbling or Barnes book, a box of balls, a golf club or golf bag. Any golfer (woman, man, boy or girl), will appreciate any one of these gifts to the limit.

The oldest golf trophy in England is the silver driver (full size), in the possession of the Royal Blackheath Club. It bears the date 16th August, 1766, and is inscribed as being "The gift of Mr. Henry Foot to the Honourable Company of Golfers at Blackheath." The competitions for this trophy went on until the year 1822; the winner becoming Captain of the Club for the ensuing year. As in the case of the

earlier trophies of the Royal and Ancient Club and the Honourable Company, each Captain signalized his victory by attaching to the club a silver ball bearing his name. The first ball bears the name of Alexander Duncan, and the date 1766-1767.

A despatch from Vancouver, November 10th:

"W. Norman Boase, prominent officer of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews, Scotland, and J. Kenneth Greenhill, of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golf, played at the Jasper Golf course on Sunday in company with Stanley Thompson.

They played the first nine and inspected the second nine. The visitors have immeasurable praise for the course, and are of the opinion that the setting is the finest of any course in the world."

Jas. Rimmer, the professional at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta, during a visit to Winnipeg, broke the Windsor Park course record with a snappy 66. He is a very fine player indeed, and at one time held the championship of the Liverpool District.

Friends of A. C. Binks, professional of the Sarnia Golf Club, formerly of Guelph, will be sorry to hear that he received a telegram last week from Montreal apprising him that his son, the second mate of the S. S. Glenmarris, had met with an accident and as a result had had to have his foot taken off at the Montreal General Hospital.

Ernest Penfold, the very able professional for some years of the Winnipeg Golf Club and the Manitoba Open Champion, is another Canadian pro who is leaving this country next season to take a prominent position in the United States. He will be greatly missed in Western golfing circles, of which he is such an outstanding ornament.

"Dave" Spittal, pro of the Savannah Country Club, Savannah Ga., runner-up this year in the Canadian Professional Championship, has been spending a few days this month in Toronto. A very fine player indeed is "Davie." Before going over-



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seas, he was professional at the Scarborough Golf and Country Club.

The membership of the United States Golf Association has grown to 827 clubs, 311 active and 516 allied. This is an increase of 114 over the membership at this time a year ago.

Eugene LaFitte, who secured the Belgian Professional Championship, played over the Royal Antwerp Club course, won the title once before; he has also on four occasions been the French Professional Native Champion. A. G. Havers was the runner-up.

Two fashionable weddings took place in Brantford last month when Miss Margaret Bishop was married to Dr. Reginald Digby in Grace Church, and Miss Kathleen Buck was married to Mr. Eric Cockshutt in St. Andrews Church. All four of these particularly popular young people are prominently

identified with the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

* * *

The curtain was lowered upon a crowded season of British professional competitive golf, when the £200 tournament held by the West Kent Club at Bickley, was won by Ted Ray, who took chief prize of £75. He



Ted Ray, Who Is Still Playing Great Golf.

well deserved it, as in the first round he equalled the record of 72 which had stood for three years, and later beat the standing figures by one stroke. Leading returns:

Ted Ray (Oxhey)	72	71=143
A. G. Havers (Coombe Hill) ..	73	73=146
Abe Mitchell (unattached) ...	74	74=148
Fred Robson (Cooden Beach) ..	77	72=149
George Gadd (Roehampton) ...	76	73=149
W. B. Smith (Hadley Wood) ..	75	77=152
Geo. Duncan (Wentworth Pk.)	75	77=152
J. H. Taylor (Mid-Surrey)....	74	79=153
C. A. Whitecombe (Crews Hill)	76	78=154

Other scores: Harry Vardon, 156; C. Johns, 156; H. C. Jolly, 158; Alex. Herd, 158; Len Holland, 159; W. L. Ritchie, 159; J. G. Sherlock, 160; Rowland Jones, 160; Frank Ball, 164; E. Roberts, 166.

Ray is the only one of the "Old Brigade" who has made any showing this year in Great Britain. It will be re-

membered that he was only beaten by one stroke by Jim Barnes in the British Open and has besides been well to the front in many other important events. The great triumvirate of a decade ago, Vardon, Taylor and Braid, have not figured prominently the past season in Championship golf, although still capable of giving a good account of themselves in exhibition and other matches calling for only a 36-hole test. They can no longer apparently go the gruelling and acid 72-hole grind. Ray will be 49 next March; Braid is 56 next February; Vardon 55 in May, and Taylor 54 next March. And those years, few as they are, seemingly tell the tale.

* * *

The Ladies' Section of the Pembroke Golf Club, has just closed a most successful season. Among the season's prize winners was Mrs. Olive Beatty, who won a year's subscription to the "Canadian Golfer," kindly given by the club.

* * *

The Seattle Golf Club overcame a 14-point lead acquired by the Victoria Golf Club in the first of a home-and-home match, and playing on their home course for the final half, defeated the invading team 37 points to 11, giving them a winning margin of 12 points for the series. This victory gave the Seattle Club the first leg on the James R. Stirrat Trophy.

* * *

At favoured Powell River, B. C., where they play golf "all the year round," the following are some of the forthcoming fixtures: December 5th—Mixed Two-Ball Foursomes, A. E. McMaster Cup. January 16th—Men's Two-Ball Foursomes, McLennan, McFeely Co. Cup. February 13th—Men's Handicap Singles, S. D. Brooks Cup. February 13th—Ladies' Handicap Singles, Powell River Golf Club Cup. March 13th—Men's Club Championship, 18-Hole Medal, F. A. Dietrick Cup. March 13th—Ladies' Club Championship, 18-Hole Medal, E. A. Jamieson Cup. March 22nd—Club Championship, Men, N. R. Lang Cup. March 22nd—Club Championship, Ladies, Schwengers Cup.

"LOCKER ROOM BALLADS"

MR. W. H. WEBLING'S "Locker Room Ballads," which are having a record sale in Canada, the United States and Great Britain, are just the thing to send a golfing friend this Xmas season. Beautifully printed and illustrated, the book is a gift de luxe.

The collection of poems is a most admirable one, running the gamut from humour to pathos. The work has met with the highest praise from many of the leading literary critics of the Continent. The price is but \$1.00, and the Canadian publisher is Mr. S. B. Gundy, Toronto.

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WANTED—Position as Greenkeeper to a good golf club. Many years experience with some of the leading clubs. Best of references. Also an expert with bowling greens. Apply W. R. Goodall, 94 Jackman Avenue, Toronto.

YOUNG Scotch Professional open for 1926 engagement. Best of references. Good player and instructor. Apply care of Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Man with wide experience in club management requires position as club secretary, manager or steward. Excellent references can be supplied. Apply F. D., care "Canadian Golfer."

WELL known Scottish Amateur desires post as professional in Canada for season of 1926. Winner of Open Tournaments. British National Handicap 3. Good teacher and first-class player. Apply "Scot," care of Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED—Position in Canada for season 1926. Expert experience as player and instructor in Great Britain, Canada and the States. Best of references from leading clubs. Runner-up Canadian Professional Championship, 1925. Please write David Spittal, care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

WANTED—Position as golf professional; just arrived from England; good player, coach and excellent club maker, fully understanding management and can take charge of course, with long experience, and son making of a fine player and wife capable of taking and managing full charge of club house, with excellent references. Apply W.

E. E., "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.
PROFESSIONAL (Scotch), desires position. First-class player, teacher and club maker; also experienced Greenkeeper. Excellent references. Apply W. S., Care of Editor "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED for season of 1926, a position as professional. Highest recommendation. Experience with Metropolitan Club and a first-class player and instructor. Please write care of Editor of "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ontario, stating salary offered and the perquisites going with the salary. Only an 18-hole course would be considered.

PROFESSIONAL (young Scotchman) is open for engagement; thoroughly qualified Clubmaker and Instructor, ten years' experience; formerly assistant Pollock and Cathcart Castle Clubs, Glasgow; record holder. Apply "G. E." "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

PROFESSIONAL (Scotch), age 27, desires position; trained with Cochrane's, Edinburgh, and Tom Auchterlonie, St. Andrews; first-class Clubmaker and qualified Instructor. Address "H. L." "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

WANTED—Position for the season of 1926 by well known professional with several years' experience in two of the best Clubs in Canada. High-class player and teacher. The best of references. Apply care Business Department "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Canada.

WANTED—By Pro., position for the 1926 season; teaching and club making a specialty; highest Canadian references; 18 years' experience. Apply P. H., care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford.

PROFESSIONAL with long experience, desires position with good club for season 1926. West preferred. First class player and club maker. Specially recommended as teacher. All Canadian and English references. Apply "Canadian Golfer," Box 760, Brantford, Ont.

POSITION WANTED—Well known Scotch professional is open for engagement. Unique knowledge of the game. Technique perfected in association with the great masters, amateur and professional, and possesses the ability to impart same. Apply "Scottish Pro." care "Canadian Golfer," Brantford, Ont.

THORNHILL'S CLOSING

One of Toronto's Largest and Most Progressive Clubs Winds up 1925 Season

THE Thornhill Club's season was officially closed October 24th, when the final dinner dance was held, which was attended by over 300 members, and afterwards Dr. A. D. A. Mason, the club's energetic President, presented the prizes to the winners of the various competitions during the season, as follows:

Ratcliff Trophy, club championship—W. W. Munn; runner-up, Bert Hodgson.

Ames Trophy—Bert Gooch; runner-up, Dr. J. J. O'Connor.

John B. Patterson Trophy, championship foursomes—Dr. Kinnear and W. W. Munn.

Hocken Trophy—F. DeLong; runner-up, Bert Gooch.

Ringer Competition, first flight—1, J. M. Ready; 2, Bert Gooch.

Ringer Competition, second flight—

1, W. R. Hinman; 2, Nicholls Holt and W. Howard.

Ladies' Competitions:

Norman Tovell Trophy, club championship—Mrs. E. Lee; runner-up, Mrs. W. C. Hodgson.

Dr. Paul Trophy—Mrs. W. C. Hodgson; runner-up, Mrs. G. W. Grieve.

W. J. Kernohan Trophy, junior ladies' championship—Miss Marion Boulbee.

Patriarch prize—Miss Kathleen Munn; runner-up, Mrs. A. G. Macdonald, who also won the special prize presented by Mrs. Arthur Cox.

Dr. A. D. A. Mason Prize—Mrs. E. Lee.

C. L. G. U. spoon for bronze division—Mrs. A. G. Macdonald, who also won the special prize presented by Mrs. J. B. Patterson for the four lowest net scores during the season.

FORTHCOMING IMPORTANT FIXTURES

Dec. 25—Xmas Day Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

December 26-31.—Pinehurst Midwinter Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

Jan. 1-3—Annual New Year's Tournament, Del Monte Cal.

Jan. 12-23—Halifax Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.

Jan. 19-23—Championship of St. Augustine, St. Augustine, Fla.

Jan. 20-24—Annual Midwinter Tournament, Miami Country Club, Fla.

Jan. 25-29—Lake Worth Tournament, Palm Beach Golf Club, Fla.

February 1-6.—Twenty-second Annual St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 8-12—South Florida Championship, Palm Beach Golf Club, Fla.

Feb. 9-12—St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 12-14—Annual Pebble Beach Gold Vase Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

February 15-20.—Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach Golf Club, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 15-19—Fourth Annual Pebble Beach Women's Championship, Del Monte, Cal.

Feb. 15-19—Women's Championship of Florida, Palm Beach Country Club, Fla.

Feb. 16-20—Tenth Annual Spring Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.

Feb. 17-21—Championship of Miami, Miami Country Club, Fla.

Feb. 20-22—Washington's Birthday Tournament, Del Monte, Cal.

Feb. 20-22—Annual California Interecollegiate Championship, Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Cal.

Feb. 23-26—Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

Feb. 23-27—Fourteenth Annual Amateur Championship of Cuba, Country Club of Havana.

Feb. 24-27—Women's South Atlantic Championship, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feb. 26-Mar 1st—Women's Championship of Miami, Miami Country Club, Fla.

Mar. 1-6—Annual Spring Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

Mar. 8-13—Championship of Volusia, Ormond Beach, Florida.

Mar. 17-21—Dixie Championship, Miami Country Club, Fla.

Mar. 18-20—Winter Professional Championship of America, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mar. 19-13—Women's Florida, East Coast Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mar. 23-27—Winter Championship of Florida, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mar. 25-30—North and South Amateur Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 1-2—North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 5-10—North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.

April 13-17—Mid-April Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.