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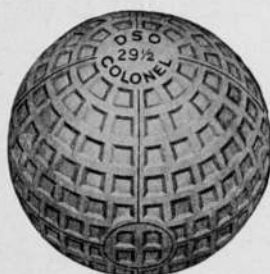
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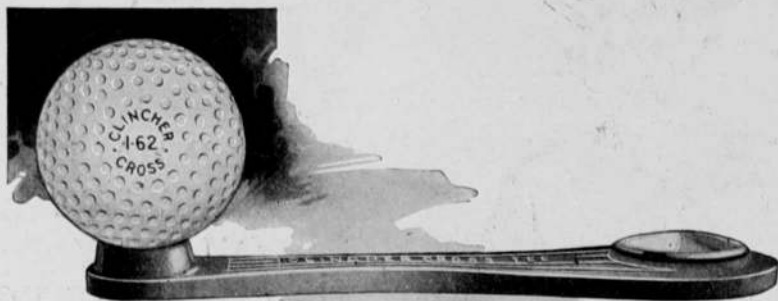


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CANADIAN GOLFER



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Referee's Ruling The incident at the 34th hole in the finals at the Canadian at the Amateur Championship at Ancaster last month whereby Mr. Norman Scott of The Royal Montreal Golf Club was awarded the hole by the Referee, Mr. R. C. H. Cassels, K.C., has provoked much discussion throughout golfing circles in Canada.

It will be remembered before making his putt on the 16th green or the 34th hole of the Championship, Mr. C. C. Fraser picked up a piece of paper which was in the bunker back of him. He was standing in the hazard at the time, but his ball was not in the hazard but resting near it. If the ball had been in the hazard, Rule 25 would have left no doubt about the Referee's ruling, as even the veriest golfing tyro knows that under this Rule nothing shall be done to improve the lie of the ball—"the club shall not touch the ground, nor shall anything be touched or moved," with the exception of "steps or planks placed in a hazard by the Green Committee for access or egress from such hazard."

Mr. Cassels' ruling and the action he took, are unquestionably upheld by Definition 12, Rules 12 (1), 34 and 35 and Rule 2 of the Special Rules for match play competitions. Here they are:—

Definition 12. "The term 'loose impediments' denotes any obstruction not fixed or growing, etc."

Rule 12 (1). Any loose impediment lying within a club length of the ball and not being in or touching a hazard, may be removed without penalty, etc."

Rule 34. "Where no penalty for the breach of a Rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole."

Rule 35. "An umpire or referee when appointed, shall take cognisance of any breach of rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not."

As Rule 12 (1) only permits the removal without penalty of a loose impediment lying within a club length of the ball and *not being in or touching a hazard*, it must follow that if the loose impediment (in the Ancaster case under review, a piece of paper), is in or touching a hazard, the player removing it suffers a penalty and as no specific penalty is provided, the general penalty provided for by Rule 34 must apply.

Rule 35, it will be noted, emphatically and imperatively states "an umpire or referee when appointed shall take cognisance of any breach of rule that he may observe whether he be appealed to on the point or not." In his dual capacity of Referee and President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Mr. Cassels would have been sadly remiss if he had not taken cognisance of the Ancaster incident. And this is what he has been ungenerously criticized for, in some quarters.

There can be no question that the Rules of Golf are more observed in the breach than in the observance by players without number on every golf course in Canada. It is safe to say that there is hardly a club competition run off anywhere where one or more competitors could not be penalized or disqualified. It is really a lamentable state of affairs. The incident at Ancaster should result in every golfer making it a point to secure a copy of the latest rules and study them carefully and intelligently. In Great Britain the Rules are lived up to, to the very letter. In Canada they are not, and this possibly holds true in the United States. Players here, through crass ignorance are leaving themselves open to penalties and even disqualification, every day of the week. "It is time for a change." In fact, it might not be a bad idea, as suggested by a punctilious follower of the game (would there were more of him) to require each and every golfer to pass a written examination on the Rules before being allowed to enter any club handicap or competition. The Rules, Principles and Manners of Golf are the result of generations of experience, and a great many able minds have thought and wrought them out in a way that is perfect. There is a reason for every rule and for every usage.

Everyone naturally feels sorry for the finalists in the Amateur Championship, as both the eventual victor and loser were no doubt adversely affected by the incident, but if the perfectly proper action taken by the Referee results in the Rules being more intelligently studied and more carefully observed by golfers throughout Canada, then the Ancaster occurrence will not have been in vain but will have served unquestionably a good purpose—one that should bear forth fruit in the future on the courses of the Dominion.

REGRETABLE GOLF ACCIDENT

Winnipeg Violinist Loses An Eye as a Result of Being Struck by a Golf Ball

WHILE playing round the Canoe Club course at Winnipeg recently with Mr. Arnold Dann, Mr. John Waterhouse, well-known Winnipeg violinist, was struck in the right eye by a golf ball. He was immediately hurried to Misericordie Hospital where it was found that it was necessary to remove the eye. The operation was quite successful and Mr. Waterhouse is now well on the way to recovery. The unfortunate incident is much regretted in Winnipeg golfing circles. It shows how careful players should be in these days of crowded links and long-driven balls.



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

* * *

New England veterans have recently formed a Senior Golfers' Association which will in no way conflict with the parent body, the U. S. Seniors' Association. It has been suggested that the new organization adopt the "slogan" *Ecce quomodo ludus suis servitoribus reddit mercedem*, which being interpreted is "See how the game its veterans reward."

* * *

The "Canadian Golfer" was in error last month when it stated that Messrs. G. S. Lyon and F. R. Martin were the only players to have annexed the Amateur Championship of Canada more than once. The records, of course, show that the late Mr. W. A. H. Kerr of the Toronto Club won the event in 1897 and again in 1901. Mr. Kerr, we believe, only competed in the event three times, so his record was a particularly good one.

* * *

Many, many happy returns of the day to "Canada's Grand Young Golfer," Mr. George S. Lyon, who on July 27th celebrates his 64th birthday. The eight times Amateur champion is this season going "as strong" or stronger than ever. May he be spared for many years more to tread the verdant greens he loves so well whilst continuing to be an inspiration to the golfers of the Dominion.

* * *

And now for the Canadian Open Championship at the Mount Bruno Club next Friday and Saturday, July 28th and 29th. This event will be the greatest ever held in the history of the game in Canada. Leading amateurs and professionals from all parts of the country will participate. The championship course at Mount Bruno of 6,523 yards is in superb shape and all conditions are favourable for a record meeting. Golfing history will be made at Mount Bruno the next few days.

* * *

A despatch from New York:—

"Artisan golfers here read with interest that John Cape, Glasgow policeman; Captain Carter, London department store clerk and Willie Hunter, Deal telegrapher, were among the many workingmen golfers who did well in the British amateur golf championships played recently at Prestwick, Scotland. Artisan golfers have never been encouraged in America, and are just beginning to make their influence felt in tournament competition here, but a number of policemen, clerks and other workingmen are knocking golf balls about the public links in New York and other municipal links, and some of the number will undoubtedly develop into contenders for the United States amateur title."

* * *

Walter Hagen's golfing cup of glory these days is filled to overflowing. On his return early this month from winning the British Open he was met in

New York Harbor by a special tug and band and since then has been the guest of welcome-home dinners and all sorts of other events. Even President Harding has taken cognisance of his notable victory in Great Britain and has sent him a letter of congratulation. The great golfer certainly treads the primrose path these days. Money and honour and acclaim are all showered upon him in a most lavish manner.

* * *

Quite a controversy is going on in the States just now as to who has the greatest golfing record, Charles Evans or Jerome D. Travers. The latter has four National Amateur Championships to his credit and one Open, whilst "Chick" has just landed the Western Amateur for the seventh time (the last three times in succession—a wonderful feat) and has the National Amateur twice to his credit and the Open once. If left to a vote of Canadian golfers there would be no question about the result—Evans would be overwhelmingly returned as the greatest amateur golfer America has ever produced.

* * *

Thanks to James D. Standish of Detroit (who was among the U.S. entrants at the Canadian Amateur last month at Hamilton) and Sylvanus P. Jermain, an official Public Links Championship of the United States is to be held. This is the first event of its kind ever played on this Continent and it has received the endorsement of the United States Golf Association. It is to be held over the Ottawa Park Course at Toledo, Ohio, on August 28th, 29th and 31st. Mr. Ralph Connable, "the father of Public Golf in Ontario," is very anxious that Canada be allowed to take part in this event and if permission is given, and no doubt it will, Mrs. Murdock of Humber Valley and possibly two or three men from that Club will enter.

* * *

Speaking of the notable victory of Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell of Sarnia in the Detroit District Golf Association championship last month (previously recorded in the "Canadian Golfer") "The Detroit Golfer" says:—

"Mr. Hoblitzell is an exceptionally good golfer. He ranks only a stroke or two behind Mr. Schlotman, former champion, and, while not so finished a player as Mr. Schlotman, he has that gentleman's poise under fire. He apparently never permits a bad shot, a poorly played hole, or even a series of poorly played holes to disturb him. He goes on the even temper of his way, plays his own game and not his opponent's and gets results. The title is in the hands of a golfer worthy to have it and the fact that he is a member of a small club should key all those who belong to the other smaller clubs in the district to greater endeavor next year and should compel those who heretofore have reigned supreme to bestir themselves and make a determined effort to bring the cup back to the United States."

* * *

The opening of the new Public golf course at Ottawa Park, Toledo, O. last month was made memorable by the presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup to Mr. S. P. Jermain, whose knowledge of golf architecture and ceaseless work at the park have resulted in the Toledo course being brought to its present condition. The donors were members of the Toledo Golf club. The cup was inscribed: "Presented to S. P. Jermain, May 30, 1922, to symbolize our love for the man who has done so much to add to our joys." Mr. Jermain has for years now been most active in promoting public golf courses in the West. His advice has on more than one occasion been simply invaluable to Canadian promoters of Municipal golf. He certainly has added to the joys of hundreds of people unable to afford the luxury of a private golf club.

* * *

Prohibitionists in Canada and the United States have been responsible for many silly remarks, but nothing sillier has ever been recorded than that recently attributed to S. B. Quale, Federal Director of Prohibition in Minnesota. According to this man, strong drink may be raging, but the game of golf, which has always been considered as safe and harmless as anything could be, is a close

second when it comes to causing crime. "Golf is bad," quoth this typically stupid and ignorant prohibition agent, "because it encourages idleness and creates a desire among youths to do something they cannot afford to do. I do not believe it was intended for any young man or anyone who has not arrived at the age of 55. One can get just as good and healthful exercise by using the hoe as he can by using the golf club." As a result of these inane utterances, the golfers of Minnesota are up in arms and with them it is a question of "Quale on Toast." And the colossal ignoramus ought to be "toasted and roasted."

* * *

Canadian golfers will hear with great regret that definite word comes from England that Miss Joyce Wethered, the British Lady Champion, has decided not to visit Canada and the States this year in quest of the Championships. Everyone was looking forward with the keenest interest to seeing Miss Wethered at the Canadian event next September at the Toronto Club. Miss Cecil Leitch, the present Canadian champion, too, will not defend her title, although she is now on a visit to this country. Her doctors have forbidden her for some time to play serious golf as the result of the injury to her arm. The absence of the British stars at Toronto will be keenly felt, although their failure to compete will be to some extent compensated for by an unusually large entry of the leading women players of the United States. There will not, however, be the same International side to the Championship in 1922 as there was at Rivermead, Ottawa, last year. More's the pity.

* * *

A valued Banff correspondent informs the "Canadian Golfer" that since the Department of the Interior has taken over the course there the greens and fairgreens have been allowed to deteriorate and that the facilities for playing "golf on the roof of the world" are not what they should be. This is a very great pity. Banff could undoubtedly be made one of the most attractive links in Canada. The environment is superb and with a judicious expenditure of money a course could be made which would attract touring golfers from all parts of the continent. The Dominion Government is remiss, very remiss in allowing this superb property to become run down. The Banff golf links can be made a national asset. The proper officials should be approached immediately and the needs of the links explained to them and action urged at once. It is to be sincerely hoped that the coming Autumn expert advice will be called in and the improvement of the course proceeded with along up-to-date lines.

* * *

Who says that golf to-day has developed solely into a young man's game? Why, here we have Mr. J. B. Walkem, K.C. of Kingston, Chancellor of the Diocese of Ontario, who is four score years and three, winning the Putting Competition recently at the formal opening of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club at Kingston and Mr. H. Cameron, a member of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Victoria, B.C., who is 71 years of age, making a "hole-in-one"! Not to mention Mr. George S. Lyon, who celebrates his 64th birthday this month and who is still often getting drives of 250 yards or more and playing regularly in the seventies on the stiffest of championship courses. The "Canadian Golfer" rather believes that Mr. Walkem, who thinks nothing of playing 18 holes nearly every day or so, must be the oldest active golfer in the Dominion. In Great Britain men in the eighties, who play regularly are not by any means uncommon. In fact, there are one or two ninety-year-old and more players, who follow the "wee bit gutta" with zest. In the States, too, there is a Mr. Clarke who is 89 years of age and hardly misses a round of the links at Pinehurst during the winter season. The octogenarian Oil King, John D. Rockefeller, also must not be overlooked. Still, all said and done, that record of Mr. Walkem's, winning at the age of 83, a putting competition in which there were some 30 entries, will take a bit of beating.

The winning this month of the Alberta Provincial Ladies' Championship at Edmonton by Miss Peggy Thompson of Calgary, a 15-year-old player, was a remarkable feat, as there are many very fine women golfers in Alberta. For a girl still in her teens to win an important Championship is very unusual. The record in this respect goes to Miss L. Dodd, (no relation of Miss Muriel Dodd, now Mrs. Macbeth, who won the Canadian Championship in 1913) who in 1904 captured the British Championship at Troon, defeating the seasoned player, Miss M. Hezlet, after a most exciting match by 1 up. If our memory serves us right, Miss Dodd was only sixteen years of age when she won this notable Championship. She was a champion tennis player and altogether was in her day a "girl wonder" in athletics. Fifteen-year-old Miss Thompson has made a wonderful start in Canadian women's golf and her future career will be watched with extreme interest. By the way, Thompson seems to be the golfing name pre-eminent. Miss Mabel Thompson of St. John, N.B., five times won the Canadian Ladies' Championship, whilst the prowess of the Thompson brothers, Nicol, W. J., Matthew, Stanley and Frank, is known throughout the golfing world. The clan Thompson could take on the pick of Canadian golfers and give them a battle royal for it at that. More power to their golfing elbow—both the women and the men.

* * *

Reports received from Mount Bruno, where the Canadian Open Championship is to be held the end of the month, are to the effect that as a result of favorable weather conditions, the course has rounded out into superb shape. A United States friend who recently visited it, a member of some of the best clubs in the New York District, tells the "Canadian Golfer" he considers it to-day the finest inland golf course on the Continent. He does not even except the famous Pine Valley links, which are generally given that honor. It is a very long course and well trapped. The fairgreens and greens are in wonderful shape and the participants in the Open Championship July 28th and 29th will have no reason to complain of course conditions. The entry in the Canadian Open at Toronto last year totalled 131. The indications already are that this number will probably be exceeded at Montreal this month. As a curtain-raiser to the Open, the Canadian Professional Golf Association will stage its annual Championship on Tuesday, July 25th, at the Country Club, Montreal. For three years in succession Davie Black of Vancouver has won this important event. In all he has captured it four times. The C.P.G.A. now consists of a hundred members or so and gives very handsome cash prizes indeed to the fortunate winners. As a result, competition is very keen for chief places in this most interesting Canadian Championship.

WELCOMING HOME THE CHAMPION

Mr. C. C. Fraser is Lunched, Banquetted and "Presentated" by Enthusiastic Club Members and Friends.

THE members of Kanawaki, Montreal, are very proud of the fact, and justly so, too, that they have in the past four years produced two Amateur Champions of Canada. In 1919 Mr. Wm. McLuckie captured the premier event, to be followed this year by Mr. C. C. Fraser. Showing their appreciation of the latter's notable victory at Ancaster, on July 1st, just after his return to Montreal, the Amateur Champion was tendered a special luncheon by Kanawaki and given a most enthusiastic reception by his fellow members. Mr. Ernest Alexander, Secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway and President of the Club, presided at this "Welcome Home" event and presented Mr. Fraser with a gold watch to "commemorate," as the inscription read, "his first winning of

the Canadian Amateur Championship." Mr. Fraser expressed his appreciation of the acclamation of his fellows and of the accompanying tangible memento in an exceedingly neat speech and, altogether it was an occasion of great rejoicing. Kanawaki was only organized nine years ago and for the Club to have to its credit the winning of the Amateur Championship twice during that period is certainly a remarkable record. The Country Club, Montreal, on the evening of July 1st, also gave Mr. Fraser a banquet and presentation. Altogether, the Amateur Champion will always have cause to remember the Dominion Day of 1922.

QUESTION OF AN ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP

LAST month during the Pacific Northwest Championships at Colwood, Victoria, B. C., a British Columbia Golf Association was formed under most favourable auspices. Mr. Biggerstaffe Wilson of Victoria, who is an outstanding golfing figure on the Pacific Coast, was elected President; Mr. J. E. Hall of Vancouver, Vice-President and Mr. H. Percy Taylor of Vancouver, Hon.-Secretary. Ontario is now the only Province in Canada without a Provincial Association and without a Provincial Championship. As the leading golf Province of the Dominion, this would seem to be a most regrettable circumstance. The Toronto and District Championship might well be merged into a Provincial event. Until a couple of years ago there was a Montreal and District Championship, but this has now very wisely been changed into a Provincial Championship and the fixture has been a much more interesting one, as a result Montreal golfers, both men and women and professionals finding that they are called upon to extend themselves to the limit to successfully stem the outside invasion. In fact, the Men's Championship went last year to Grand Mere, whilst last month the Ladies' Championship travelled to Quebec. The many good golfers, both Amateur and Professional in Ontario should certainly be given an opportunity to participate in an Ontario Championship. This Province lags superfluous in not having such an event and in the best interests of the game such a fixture should be annually staged, starting next season.

AERIAL GREETINGS FROM ALBERTA

The Editor is in Receipt of the Following Interesting Letter from
Lethbridge, Alberta.

Dear Sir:—

We, the members of the Lethbridge Golf Club, take the opportunity of the first accredited Canadian Mail Plane to send Greetings to the "Canadian Golfer."

The Pilots, Jock Palmer and Harry Fitzsimmons, of the Lethbridge Aircrafts Limited, have undertaken the flight from Lethbridge, Alberta to Ottawa, via United States points, to demonstrate to the Canadian authorities that there is a future for commercial aviation in Canada.

They are sponsored by the Air Board and by the Post Office Department and their trip is being financed by the citizens of Southern Alberta who purchase the envelopes in which this letter is enclosed at \$1.00 each and pay regular postage; mail being delivered from nearest point of landing to address.

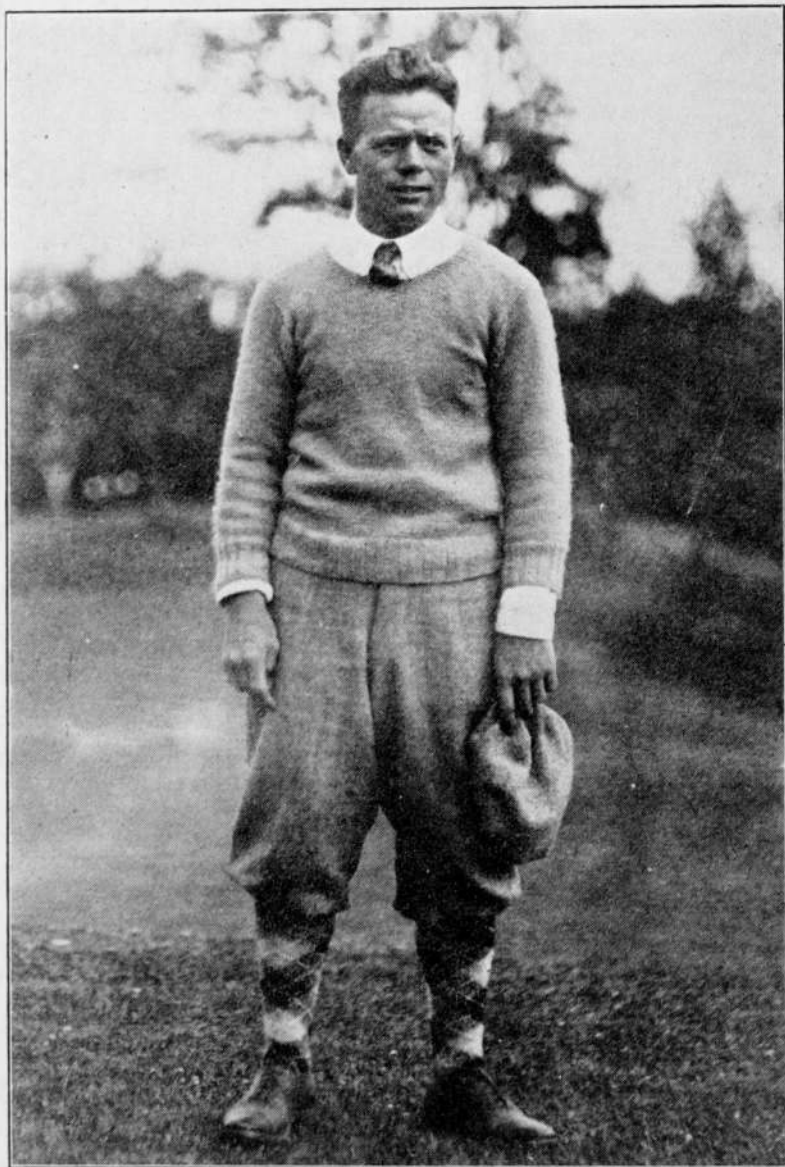
Both boys did their big "bit" Overseas.

The Lethbridge Golf Club send you greeting and through you to the good fellows who play the game in Eastern Canada.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J. S. KIRKHAM,
Hon. Sec., Lethbridge Golf Club



MR. C. C. ("HAPPY") FRASER, AMATEUR CHAMPION OF CANADA

Mr. C. C. Fraser, who won the Amateur Championship of Canada at Ancaster last month, learned his golf at the old Westmount golf course, Montreal (the Club went out of existence some years ago as a result of the encroachment of the builders). It was at Kanawaki, Montreal, however, where he perfected his game, principally under the tuition of the well-known pro, Albert H. Murray. At Beaconsfield in 1920 he first entered for the Canadian Amateur but did not qualify. At the Open in Toronto last year he also failed to get into the first fifty. This season he has been playing very fine golf, tying last month in the Quebec Amateur with Mr. G. H. Turpin, but losing on the third extra hole. The "Canadian Golfer" in its report of the Quebec Championship said: "Mr. Fraser is a player of great promise and will undoubtedly come into his own one of these days." And just two weeks after, he did. The Amateur Champion is a very popular Insurance and Bond Agent in Montreal.

THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

Under Ideal Weather and Course Conditions a High-class Field of Entrants Participates in the 24th Annual Event at Ancaster. Mr. C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki Defeats Mr. Norman M. Scott of The Royal Montreal for the Championship on the 37th Green.
Mr. W. J. Thompson of Mississauga Once Again Wins the Best Gross Score in the Qualifying Round. Many Dramatic Upsets During a Glorious Week of Golf.

UNDER ideal weather conditions and under ideal course conditions, the 24th Amateur Championship of Canada for the Earl Grey Cup and the Royal Canadian Golf Association's gold and silver medals was staged the week of June the 19th at Ancaster, the beautiful home of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. There was a total entry of 117 comprising all the leading players of Quebec and Ontario and also a couple of outstanding players from the West—Mr. Jackson Walton, Open Champion of Saskatchewan and Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, Amateur Champion of Manitoba. There were five former champions in the lists—Messrs. George S. Lyon, F. R. Martin, G. H. Turpin, W. McLuckie and C. B. Grier, whilst the title-holder, Mr. Frank Thompson was also on hand to again make a bid for chief honours. It was a source of general regret that Messrs. C. W. Hague and T. Gillespie of Calgary, the runners-up respectively in 1920 and 1921, were unable to make the long trip to Ancaster. Another absentee was Mr. T. B. Reith, the crack Beaconsfield player, who has been a prominent figure in many a championship.

The United States was well represented, but not by any player of National reputation, although in Mr. L. L. Bredin (pronounced Braden), the clever Detroit golfer, the Stars and Stripes had a representative who eventually reached the semi-finals and looked at one time as though he might have even carried the Championship across the Border—something which has never been accomplished yet. It was generally thought that the crack young golfers, Reginald Lewis, T. D. Armour and Max Marston would have been at Ancaster, as they had all expressed a determination to take part, but for some reason or other this formidable U.S. trio failed to put in an appearance. Armour especially, is playing a very strong game this season and he would have been a dangerous contender.

It was a glorious week of golf; good golf, although not spectacular golf and the finals, contrary to expectations, witnessed not Ontario versus Quebec but The Royal Montreal versus Kanawaki, Montreal, thus repeating the 1919 Championship at Lambton when the same conditions prevailed and the same result was recorded—the Kanawakian in each case proving the victor over the Royal Montrealer.

Golf is certainly a contrary and 'umbling game. In the first place, the Qualifying Round on the opening day was somewhat of a disappointing character. It was generally thought that a score of 160 at least would be required to permit a player to get in the charmed circle of 32 qualified to play off for the Championship honours at match play. But as events proved, 170 was nearer the mark or virtually 85 strokes per round. As a matter of fact there were only five scores of 160 and better.

Then we had Mr. F. G. Hoblitzell, the Sarnia star, fresh from winning the very important Detroit and District Championship in a most commanding manner, barely qualifying even. During the week, too, there were several dramatic upsets, the first occurring when Mr. Seymour Lyon, second in the qualifying round of the Championship and the week or so before tying for the Toronto and District Championship, met his Waterloo at the hands of L. L. Bredin, the young Detroit golfer, to the decisive tune of 8 and 7. And Bredin, a few days before,

had been put out in the very first round of the Detroit and District Championship, subsequently won by Hoblitzell. But the biggest upset of the whole week occurred on Wednesday, when G. H. Turpin, ex-amateur champion of Canada and the winner of the Quebec Amateur Championship last month, went down to a dramatic defeat at the hands of C. M. Jones, one of Scarboro's leading players. Jones has the reputation of being one of the longest amateur drivers in Canada and has some record scores to his credit over the Scarboro course, but he has never displayed any particular brilliancy in major events. If anyone before the match had ventured a prediction that a player of Turpin's undoubted ability and great match experience would be beaten by the Scarboro man 13 and 12, he would have been laughed off the course. But this is just what happened. Jones undoubtedly played uncanny golf but even this does not explain the collapse of the cool and clever Royal Montrealer. The result can only be put down to the unexplainable in golf—the most unexplainable of all games.

The "dopesters," too, received quite a shock on the fateful Wednesday when the veteran George S. Lyon lowered his colours to his young golfing rival, W. J. Thompson of Mississauga. A week or so before in the Toronto and District Championship he led Thompson in the medal score and eventually for the third time annexed the Championship. Two or three stymies and a bad lie or so undoubtedly upset the many-times champion and Thompson was enabled to administer a decisive defeat to one of the favourites for Championship honours—because that is what Lyon, Senior, undoubtedly was at the commencement of the week.

McLuckie was another player to furnish a surprise. The ex-Amateur Champion seemed to have again got back his approaching and putting touch so much in evidence in 1919 when he carried off premier honours at Lambton. But his team mate, C. C. Fraser, simply played all round him in the Thursday afternoon game and took the first seven holes all in a row. And that was an experience probably McLuckie never had before during a distinguished career on the links.

Then the finals in which the two young Montrealers, Fraser and Scott, fought out a tense battle for premier honours and the quite dramatic incident at the 34th hole when Mr. Cassels, the referee (President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association) penalized Fraser for picking up a piece of paper, thoughtlessly thrown in the hazard guarding the right of the green, by some spectator. It was generally thought that Scott had called the attention of the referee to this breach of the rules and the gallery unquestionably resented the action, but Scott did nothing of the sort. In fact, he was loath to be given the hole on a technicality and wanted to play it out but he would have been disqualified if he had done so. The incident undoubtedly affected the Royal Montrealer more than Fraser and it is just a question if that bit of paper was really not the cause of his being eventually defeated on the 37th green and losing the coveted Amateur Championship of Canada. Mr. Cassels would have been sadly remiss if he had allowed the breach of the rules to go unnoticed, although, coming as it did at a most crucial point of the match, it was an unfortunate occurrence regretted alike by the players and the Referee.

The eventual winning of the Championship by Mr. Fraser was a most popular one, the incident of the penalty in the hazard having swung the sympathy of the gallery unmistakably his way, although as a matter of fact, Mr. Scott was perhaps the chief sufferer as a result of the decision. Yes, all said and done, golf is not only an unblinking game, but a game of many ins and outs and many quips and quibbles.

W. J. THOMPSON WINS QUALIFYING ROUND

But to get down to details. For the first time in the history of the Championship, the qualifying round on the opening day was at 36 holes, the 32 players who qualified thereafter to compete in match play, also a 36-hole test, instead of

THE CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
 June 19th to 25th, 1922
 Hamilton Golf and Country Club
 MATCH PLAY SUMMARY

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	SEMI-FINALS	FINALS
J. Haddon (Toronto)	Haddon 6 and 4			
J. Bydolek (East Aurora)				
Wm. McLuckie (Kanawaki)	McLuckie, 7 and 6	McLuckie, 6 and 4	Fraser, 8 and 7	
A. Wilson (Royal Montreal)				
L. B. Paton (Danvers, Mass.)	Paton, 1 up	Fraser, 4 and 2		
A. E. Fitzgerald (Essex)				
J. Sullivan (Rosedale)	Fraser, 7 and 5			
C. C. Fraser (Kanawaki)				
J. V. Young (Hamilton)	Jones, 9 and 8	Jones, 13 and 12	Fraser, 5 and 3	
C. M. Jones (Scarboro)				
G. H. Turpin (Royal Montreal)	Turpin, 3 and 2			
R. Abbott (Peterboro)				
L. L. Bredin (Detroit)	Bredin, 8 and 7	Bredin, 3 and 1	Bredin, 1 up	
Seymour Lyon (Lambton)				
F. Thompson (Mississauga)	Thompson, 7 and 6			
W. W. Fatten (Schenectady)				
J. T. Cuthbert (Winnipeg)	Cuthbert, 4 and 2	Cuthbert, 4 and 3		
C. B. Grier (Royal Montreal)				
Dr. B. Sullivan (Glendale)	Hyde, 6 and 5			
F. H. Hyde (Buffalo)				
F. G. Hohlitzell (Sarnia)	Lyon, 9 and 8	Thompson, 6 and 5	Thompson, 7 and 5	
G. S. Lyon (Lambton)				
F. R. Martin (Hamilton)	Thompson, 1 up			
W. J. Thompson (Mississauga)				
J. S. Lewis (Brantford)	Anderson, 3 and 2	Scott, 10 and 9		
B. L. Anderson (Lambton)				
N. M. Scott (Royal Montreal)	Scott, 5 and 4			
G. M. Standier (Washington)				
S. Thompson (Mississauga)	McAuliffe, 10 and 9	McAuliffe, 2 and 1	Scott, 2 up.	
R. McAuliffe (Buffalo)				
I. Walton (Calgary)	Hodgson, 7 and 5			
W. N. Hodgson (Royal Montreal)				

Fraser, on the 37th green.

18 holes as formerly (until the semi-finals and finals were reached when the 36-hole matches prevailed). This 36-hole daily grind unquestionably is a very severe test both physically and mentally and only the most seasoned players can hope to go through with a week of it. In the United States for some years now this 36-hole method has been employed and it is generally thought that it will also be introduced in Great Britain next year. Opinions differ to some extent as a result of the experiences at Ancaster last month, although generally speaking, the players voted the change a good one. One or two of the leading exponents of the game, however, gave it as their opinion that the test was altogether

THE RESULTS---in Tabloid Form

The Amateur Championship of Canada, 1922

Winner of R.C.G.A. Gold Medal and Earl Grey Gold Cup..... C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

Runner-up, R.C.G.A. Silver Medal and R.C.G.A. Cigarette Case..... N. M. Scott, The Royal Montreal Golf Club.

SEMI-FINALISTS

R. C. G. A. Cigarette Humidors..... L. L. Bredin, Detroit Country Club
W. J. Thompson, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto

BEST GROSS SCORE QUALIFYING ROUND

Cigarette Case W. J. Thompson, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto

HANDICAP

Best Gross Score..... Seymour Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto

Best Net Score..... T. H. L. Gallagher, Lambton Golf and Country Club, Toronto

2nd Best Net Score..... L. Hammill, Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto

3rd Best Net Score..... W. H. Seymour, Mississauga Golf and Country Club

Note: (Seymour Lyon tied for best net).

too severe and that the Amateur, like the Open Championship, should be decided by two days of medal play. It is highly improbable that such a method will ever be introduced in Amateur Championships either here or elsewhere. Match play seems to be the logical manner to decide such events and medal play the Open Championships where the professional element so largely predominates.

Owing to the large number of entries, a very early start had to be made and the first pairs off were handicapped to some extent by dew-soaked greens, but altogether, conditions were ideal for scoring. The Ancaster course has been materially stiffened up since the late Douglas Edgar made his smashing record of 66 in the Open Championship three years ago (the Amateur record, 70, is held jointly by Messrs. "Chick" Evans and F. R. Martin). A number of extra traps and hazards have been provided to punish badly-played shots and altogether

the course is probably three strokes harder now than it was in 1919. At the end of the day the following thirty-two had earned the right to play off for the Championship:

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.....153	C. B. Grier, Montreal.....165
Seymour Lyon, Lambton.....154	J. Haddon, Toronto.....165
Frank Thompson, Mississauga.....156	J. S. Lewis, Brantford.....165
R. Abbott, Peterboro.....157	Stanley Thompson, Mississauga...165
L. L. Bredin, Detroit.....158	George S. Lyon, Lambton.....165
G. H. Turpin, Montreal.....161	W. B. Fitzgerald, Essex.....166
N. M. Scott, Montreal.....162	J. Walton, Calgary.....166
A. Wilson, Montreal.....162	F. R. Martin, Hamilton.....167
W. N. Hodgson, Montreal.....163	W. W. Paton, Schenectady.....167
B. L. Anderson, Lambton.....163	J. Bydolek, East Aurora.....167
G. M. Standifier, Washington....163	J. V. Young, Hamilton.....168
R. McAuliffe, Buffalo.....164	J. Sullivan, Rosedale.....168
J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg.....164	Dr. Sutherland, Glendale.....168
W. McLuckie, Kanawaki.....165	F. G. Hoblitzell, Sarnia.....169
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki.....165	P. H. Hyde, Buffalo.....169
L. B. Paton, Danvers, Mass.....165	C. M. Jones, Scarborough.....169

There were five scores of 169, but in the play-off Messrs. H. C. Monk of The Royal Ottawa and Thos. Henderson of Oshawa were eliminated by Messrs. Hoblitzell, Hyde and Jones.

That stirring medal player, W. J. Thompson of Mississauga, headed the list of qualifiers, thus winning once again the Association's trophy for the best gross score. He had two most consistent rounds of 77 and 76 for a grand total of 153. Back of the Mississauga crack by one stroke only was Seymour Lyon who had two 77's to his credit. Two strokes behind him again was the Amateur Champion, Frank Thompson of Mississauga. He had a superlative 73 in the morning but in the afternoon had to be satisfied with an 83 or ten strokes to the bad on his initial round. A 7 at No. 4 and a 6 at No. 9 were chiefly responsible for a 45 going out in the afternoon. He came home with a 38. The scores of the three leaders:

W. J. THOMPSON (Mississauga)

Morning—

Out.....4 6 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—37

In.....4 5 4 3 5 5 3 6 5—40—77

Afternoon—

Out.....4 4 4 5 5 3 5 3 4—37

In.....4 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—39—76—153

SEYMOUR LYON (Lambton)

Morning—

Out.....5 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 4—40

In.....4 5 4 3 4 4 3 5 5—37—77

Afternoon—

Out.....4 6 3 5 3 4 4 4 5—38

In.....5 5 6 3 5 3 3 5 4—39—77—154

FRANK THOMPSON (Mississauga)

Morning—

Out.....5 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4—38

In.....4 3 5 3 4 4 3 5 4—35—73

Afternoon—

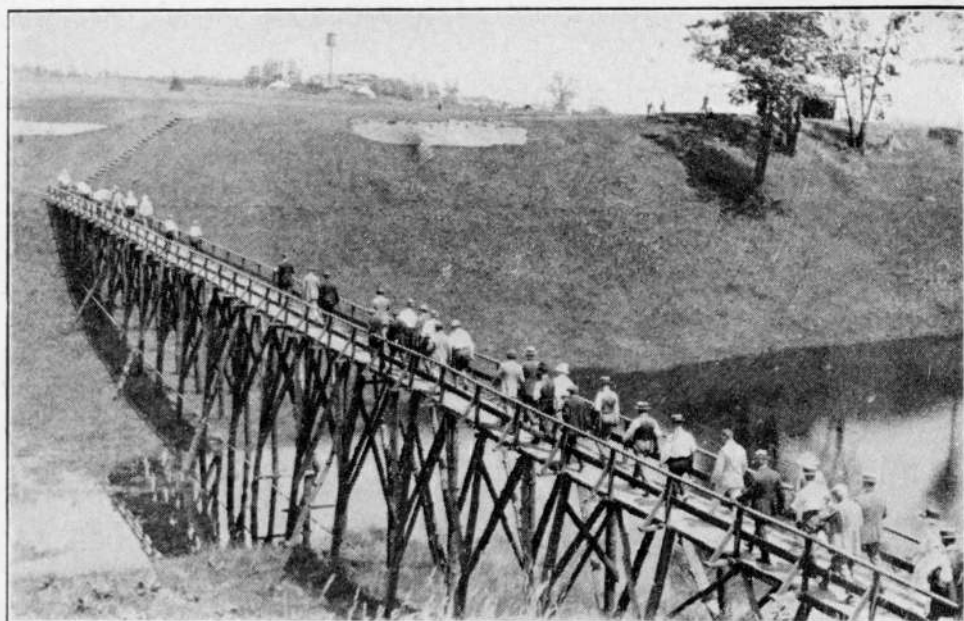
Out.....4 6 5 7 5 4 4 4 6—45

In.....4 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 5—38—83—156

An examination of the list of qualifiers above shows nine Toronto players and seven Montreal players qualifying. Hamilton with three representatives

came next. The United States had seven representatives, whilst Peterboro, Brantford, Calgary, Winnipeg, Windsor and Sarnia each had a player to uphold the golfing honour of these six cities.

There was as usual one or two surprises, although as a general rule all the favourites qualified. A. A. Adams of Hamilton, for instance, was looked upon as a certainty in the first 32 as he plays the Hamilton course generally in the seventies or thereabouts. But the best he could do was an 88 and 84 for a total of 172. G. P. Shaw, semi-finalist at Winnipeg last August, too, was outside the pale with an 85 and 86 for 171. J. D. Standish of Detroit, in his time quite an outstanding golfer, also failed to qualify. The best he could do was an 89 and 84 for 173. E. C. Gould of Brantford had a good morning round of 81 but a 93 in



A Gallery following the Championship matches at Ancaster, leading to the 8th green.

the afternoon put him out of the running. Harold Jackell of Buffalo with 170 just failed to get in the charmed circle. R. M. Gray, the well-known Rosedale and Thornhill player, with a score of 172 was three strokes to the bad, whilst Julian Sale, Jr. of Rosedale was another who just failed to qualify. Considering that the Championship was limited to players with a 12 handicap or better there were several weird cards turned in—one or two over the 200 mark, or a difference of 50 strokes and more between the high score and low winning score. It would almost seem from this that some clubs have a loose system of handicapping their players.

Next to Frank Thompson's 73, the best round of the day was a 74 registered by A. Abbott, who played under the colours of the Peterborough Club. He did not however, learn his game there but in Bridgeport, Conn., only removing to Peterborough a year or so ago. He is a former State Champion of Connecticut and impressed the critics very favourably on the opening day.

As a result of the draw made on Monday night there was a capital grouping of the best players. In the upper bracket for instance was Frank Thompson, the title holder; the ex-champions, McLuckie and Turpin; L. L. Bredin of Detroit; Seymour Lyon, A. Abbott and C. C. Fraser; whilst in the lower bracket

were the ex-champions, C. B. Grier, G. S. Lyon and F. R. Martin, W. J. Thompson, F. G. Hoblitzell, Norman M. Scott, Stanley Thompson, Jackson Walton, Open Champion of Saskatchewan and John T. Cuthbert, Amateur Champion of Manitoba. Pretty hard to improve on this draw, insuring as it did thoroughly interesting matches from start to finish of the Championship.

AND THE THIRTY-TWO BECAME SIXTEEN

After a day of thrills, the following players Tuesday evening emerged successfully from the initial grind of 36 holes and qualified for the second round Wednesday, viz:—

J. W. Haddon, Toronto; William McLuckie, Montreal; L. B. Paton, Danvers, Mass.; C. Fraser, Montreal; C. M. Jones, Scarborough; G. H. Turpin, Montreal;



Putting Green, 9th, and the Fairway leading to the 10th at Ancaster.

L. L. Bredin, Detroit; Frank Thompson, Mississauga; J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg; P. S. Hyde, Buffalo; G. S. Lyon, Lambton; W. J. Thompson, Mississauga; B. L. Anderson, Lambton; N. M. Scott, Montreal; R. McAuliffe, Buffalo and W. M. Hodgson, Montreal.

Actual results of the play in the first round were:

- J. Haddon won from J. Bydolek, East Aurora, N. Y., by 6 and 4.
- W. McLuckie won from Alex. Wilson, Montreal, by 7 and 6.
- L. B. Paton won from W. B. Fitzgerald, Essex, by 1 up.
- C. C. Fraser won from J. Sullivan, Rosedale, by 7 and 5.
- C. M. Jones won from J. V. Young, Hamilton, by 9 and 8.
- G. H. Turpin won from R. Abbott, Peterboro, by 3 and 2.
- L. L. Bredin won from Seymour Lyon, Lambton, by 8 and 7.
- Frank Thompson won from W. W. Patton, Schenectady, N. Y., by 7 and 6.
- J. T. Cuthbert won from C. B. Grier, Montreal, by 4 and 2.
- P. S. Hyde won from Dd. Sutherland, Glendale, by 6 and 5.
- Geo. S. Lyon won from G. Hoblitzell, Sarnia, by 9 and 8.
- W. J. Thompson won from F. R. Martin, Hamilton, by 1 up.
- B. L. Anderson won from J. S. Lewis, Brantford, by 3 and 2.
- N. M. Scott won from G. H. Standifier, Washington, D. C., by 5 and 4.

R. McAuliffe won from S. Thompson, Mississauga, by 10 and 9.

W. M. Hodgson won from J. Walton, Calgary, by 7 and 5.

The outstanding feature of the day's play was the 72 turned in for the second half by ex-champion McLuckie of Kanawaki, who finished out the course after defeating Alex Wilson. McLuckie narrowly escaped making a 71, a single stroke worse than the amateur record for the course. After putting with deadly accuracy all day, he missed a two-yard putt on the last green. Mr. McLuckie's card was:

Out4	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	5—36
In4	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	4—36
									—
Total								72

This performance of the ex-champion was one better than par. His card contained four "birdies."

The Amateur Champion, Frank Thompson, too, was playing at the top of his game and had no difficulty in disposing of his Schenectady opponent, Patten. He had a morning card of 74 and an afternoon card of 76 for a total of 150, or three strokes better than the low qualifying score on Monday, and six better than his own qualifying card. It looked as though the champion would have to be again seriously reckoned with.

A very interesting match was that between Turpin and Abbott. In the morning, the ex-Connecticut champion was 2 up on the ex-Canadian champion. In the afternoon on the 25th hole he had further increased his lead to 3 up. But then the Montrealer staged one of his famous "come-backs" and eventually had little difficulty in notching a 3 and 2 victory over his doughty Peterborough opponent.

The Lyons, father and son, both loomed large in the limelight, although in inverse ratios Lyon, Senior, disposing of Hoblitzell, the Detroit and District champion, by 9 and 8, whilst Seymour was treated to an 8 and 7 defeat at the hands of L. L. Bredin of Detroit, twice Champion of Michigan State and in his younger days on the crack Yale team. The Detroiter's stock soared amazingly as a result of this notable win.

The Thompson-Martin match drew the biggest gallery of the day. In the morning round, the winner of the Qualifying round on Monday managed to get a hole away from the ex-champion. Both started the afternoon round in a very determined fashion. Mr. Martin squared the match on the first green and was 1 up at the second. Mr. Thompson got back on the level again at the next and won the third and fourth. The fifth and sixth were halved, but the seventh the Hamiltonian annexed, making him 1 down. The match was squared again on the ninth after the eighth had been halved. Halves followed until the fifteenth when Mr. Martin again dropped behind. He sliced his drive to the left and, though he got out of the rough, he over-ran the green and took a 5. Mr. Thompson got a par four after a fine drive, a good approach and two putts. The sixteenth and seventeenth were halved. Mr. Martin missed a short putt on the home green and lost one of the best matches of the day by the narrow margin of a hole.

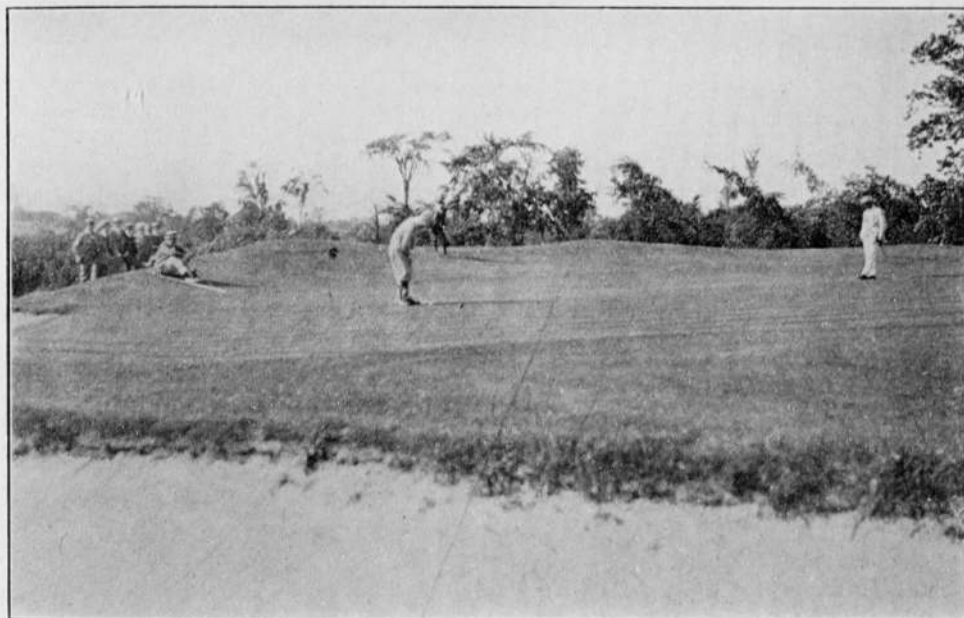
The ultimate finalists, Messrs. Fraser and Scott, both played good golf to account for their opponents. The latter particularly, got rid of a good man in G. M. Standifier of Washington.

It was quite a feather in the cap of the Manitoba Amateur Champion, John T. Cuthbert to defeat a fine match player like C. B. Grier. The Royal Montrealer, it will be remembered, won from the Westerner, T. Gillespie, in the finals for the Amateur Championship at Beaconsfield in 1920, so Cuthbert rather squared matters for the West at Hamilton last month.

THE FATEFUL SECOND ROUND

Wednesday was a day of many upsets. It saw the elimination of the Amateur Champion, Frank Thompson and also two ex-Amateur Champions, Geo. S. Lyon and G. H. Turpin. L. L. Bredin of Detroit, who on Tuesday had taken the measure of Seymour Lyon in no uncertain manner, had the honour of defeating the Champion after a ding-dong match which ended in the Detrouiter winning on the 35th green 3 and 1. Bredin was 2 up in the morning round. In the afternoon the Champion started in right away to challenge this lead. With a 4 to a 5 he won the 19th.

Bredin was in trouble with his drive at the 20th, but made a fine recovery for a half. Bredin got back to two up at the 22nd, but by taking the 23rd and the



The Champion, Mr. C. C. Fraser, on 14th Green. To the right Mr. L. L. Bredin of Detroit, Semi-Finalist.

24th, Thompson squared the match. Through taking three putts on the 26th he lost it by 4 to 3. The 27th was halved. Bredin won the 28th in a birdie three, and the 29th when his rival missed a three-foot putt. Thompson became four down when he missed another three-foot putt on the 30th. However, at this point he took a grip on the game and fought on with splendid desperation. He won the 31st and 32nd, the latter with a birdie three. They divided the 33rd in five. Fortune again looked Bredin's way, for he was able to hole out a long putt on the 34th and got a half when the hole looked lost to him. On the 35th Bredin put his second ball high on the green and holed out in four against Thompson's five, to win the hole and the match, 3 and 1.

A large gallery followed the game and both victor and vanquished were heartily cheered. The Detrouiter's stock again advanced several points. To account for two such brilliant young players as Frank Thompson and Seymour Lyon stamped him as a player quite above the ordinary and it was beginning to be fully prophesied that he would make the finals and possibly land the Championship itself. Bredin had approximate cards of 76 and 75 for a total of 151.

The most startling incident of the day was the defeat of G. H. Turpin of The Royal Montreal, by C. M. Jones, the big-swatting Scarboro player. In all his

long and notable career on the links it is safe to say the ex-Amateur Champion and present Quebec Champion never was treated to such a defeat. At the end of the morning round as a result of par golf and better, after the first hole where he carded an ugly 7, Jones was in the enviable position of being eleven up on one of the steadiest and best Amateur golfers in the Dominion. And this is the card that accomplished the trick:—

Out7 4 5 5 4 3 5 2 4—39
 In3 4 4 2 4 4 3 6 5—35—74

It will be noticed that coming in the Scarboro player negotiated 7 holes in 24, or 4 under fours. He took eleven for the last two holes and even then had a 35, or 2 under par. Jones' putting and approaching bordered on the uncanny. It was a wonderful exhibition of golf. Even a seasoned player like Turpin could not hope to overcome that formidable morning lead. As a matter of fact, Jones in the afternoon kept up his sensational golf and quickly registered a 13 and 12 victory.

A match fraught with great interest on Wednesday was that between Messrs. George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson. The Mississaugan, however, was too much for the veteran in the morning round and at lunch time had the very comfortable lead of 5 holes. The end came at the 31st hole in the afternoon, Thompson defeating the 8-times Amateur Champion and the present Toronto and District Champion, 6 and 5.

C. C. Fraser had to play fine golf to defeat L. B. Paton, the Massachusetts golfer. In the morning, at the 16th he was four holes down, but then on the long 17th he got a birdie 4 and at the 18th electrified the gallery by holing out a 200-yard approach shot. In the afternoon, with a card of 75 the plucky, "happy-go-lucky" Kanawakian was altogether too much for his U.S. opponent and eventually won out quite a dramatic struggle 4 and 2.

The results of the day:—

William McLuckie defeated John Haddon, Toronto, by 6 and 4.

C. C. Fraser defeated L. B. Paton, Danvers, Mass. by 4 to 2.

C. M. Jones defeated G. H. Turpin by 13 and 12.

L. L. Bredin defeated Frank Thompson by 3 and 1.

J. T. Cuthbert defeated S. P. Hyde, Buffalo, by 4 and 2.

W. J. Thompson defeated George Lyon by 6 and 5.

N. M. Scott defeated B. L. Anderson, Toronto, by 10 and 9.

R. McAuliffe defeated W. M. Hodgson, Montreal, by 2 and 1.

It will be noticed from the above that by Wednesday night all the U.S. entrants had been accounted for except Messrs. Bredin and McAuliffe, the latter a well-known Buffalo player, who so far had not been called upon like Bredin to face very serious opposition, although in Messrs. Stanley Thompson and Hodgson he had two good players to get rid of in his march on to the third round. The former, however, owing to being kept particularly busy in his golf architectural work, has had little opportunity to play serious golf the past season or so. He is several strokes off his regular game.

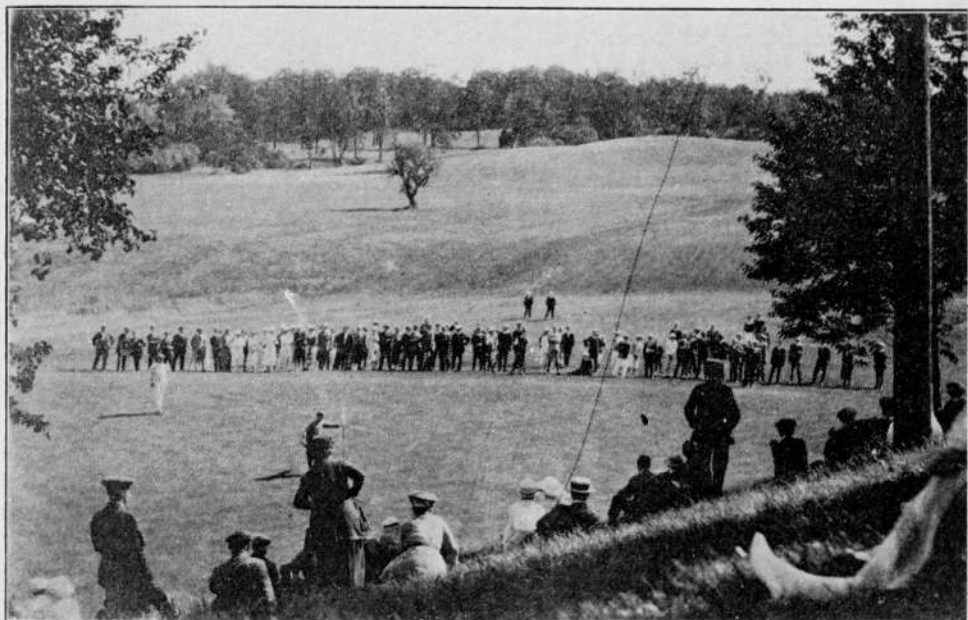
THE THIRD ROUND SEES THE FINISH OF ALL EX-CHAMPIONS

On Thursday the eight became four and witnessed too, the extinction of the last of the ex-champions, McLuckie of Kanawaki having to admit defeat at the hands of his club-mate, Fraser. The 1919 Champion had been playing sterling golf up until this third round and it looked as though he might very well again win the blue riband of Canadian golf.

In the morning game he was out in 37 and at one time Fraser was four down to him and it rather looked as though it was going to be a runaway match. But Fraser is never so dangerous as when apparently in a hopeless position, as he demonstrated time and again throughout Championship week. By a remarkable display of pluck he actually managed to square the game at

the 18th in the morning. And then in the afternoon came the fireworks. The champion-to-be, gave the champion-that-was, possibly the most unpleasant hour or so of his golfing career, taking the first seven holes "all in a row." From being 4 down at one time in the morning, Fraser pulled out a decisive victory on the 29th hole when he was 8 up and 7 to go. And that is by being something of a record against a player of the ex-champion's calibre. But then, apparently Fraser simply delights to turn the impossible into the possible. He has golfing temperament plus, a temperament which will carry him a long way in the very fastest company.

The Jones-Bredin match provoked a great deal of interest. The Torontonian and Detroitier, during Tournament week had made themselves extremely popular with the galleries. They both had been playing fine golf with the utmost



Putting on the 9th Green at The Amateur Championship at Ancaster.

sang-froid and both had been voted fine sportsmen. In the early stages of the morning round the Scarboro representative was four down, but he grimly stuck to his muttons and in the end was only defeated on the 36th green by his more seasoned opponent. It was a delightful match to follow and it can be very fairly stated that the "breaks" did not "break" for Jones. Even at the 36th hole his putt to halve the match just hung on the lip of the cup in a most tantalizing manner. Oh, yes, Jones of Scarboro and Bredin of Detroit were quite among the feature players at Ancaster. They both made hosts of golfing friends as a result of their clean-cut and plucky play throughout the week.

W. J. Thompson, in his match with J. T. Cuthbert, was out in the morning with a 36 and home in 39 for a well-balanced 75. The Manitoba Champion responded with a 79 which was not good enough to hold the Mississaugan crack and win holes. The winner of the Qualifying round was driving, approaching and putting in a manner which made his many friends believe that this was at last to be his Championship year. He gave a superb exhibition of the game in every department and Cuthbert had to admit to a decisive 7 and 5 defeat.

Norman M. Scott was another player to stage a fine finish. R. McAuliffe found himself in the comfortable position at the end of the morning round of

being 3 up on the long-hitting Royal Montrealer. In fact, at one stage of the morning game he was 6 up. Then in the afternoon there was a complete reversal of results. Playing beautiful golf, Scott reeled off hole after hole and very quickly changed the verdict of 3 down to 3 up. In the long run he ended the gamest kind of a fight at the 36th hole where a 4 to McAuliffe's 6 gave him a 2 up win. Scott had an afternoon card of 76 to McAuliffe's 84—and that tells the tale. The scores:—

C. C. Fraser defeated William McLuckie, Montreal, by 8 and 7. The game was all square after the morning 18 holes.

L. L. Bredin defeated C. M. Jones, Toronto, by 1 up. Mr. Bredin was 1 up in the morning.

N. M. Scott defeated R. McAuliffe, Buffalo, by 2 up. Mr. McAuliffe was 3 up in the morning.

W. J. Thompson defeated T. J. Cuthbert, Winnipeg, by 7 and 5. Mr. Thompson was 3 up in the morning.

SEMI-FINALS WITNESS THE TRIUMPH OF MONTREAL

On Friday the semi-finals witnessed the triumph of the two Montrealers and the extinction of the hopes of the well-wishers of the Toronto and Detroit representatives. It was generally thought that W. J. Thompson would come through to the finals with flying colours as he had been playing most consistent golf throughout the week. Once again, however, his putting-touch failed him and his defeat by Norman Scott was undoubtedly due largely to lapses on the greens. The Royal Montrealer was 3 up at the end of the first 18. In the afternoon, Thompson at one time looked as though he was going to square the match. He won the 31st hole with a par 3 and the 32nd also was carded in his favour. He was then only 2 down and 4 to go. On the 33rd, however, he found the trap to the left of the green on his second and lost the hole. The end came at the short 16th or the 34th of the match where Scott had a perfect iron shot to the green, Thompson being short. From a bad lie he hit the bank trying to make the green and conceded the hole and the match, 4 and 2. It was a distinct triumph for Mr. Scott to put out a player of Mr. Thompson's unquestioned ability in the semi-finals. The Torontonians undoubtedly felt the effects of a gruelling week, whilst the Montrealer played his usual self-contained and satisfactory game.

The other pair in the semi-finals, Messrs. Bredin and Fraser, were also having a battle royal of it, although the cheery Kanawakian always had a bit of the edge on the Detroiter. He was putting remarkably well and pulling off a sensational stunt now and again, notably a two from the rough on the 13th in the morning round which must have been a bit of a heart-breaker to his opponent. In the afternoon, at the 31st he was in the comfortable position of being dormie 5. He, however, lost the 32nd but the end came at the 33rd which Bredin played badly, eventually conceding the hole and match, 5 and 3. Result:

Norman M. Scott, The Royal Montreal, defeated W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, 4 and 2.

C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, Montreal, defeated L. L. Bredin, Detroit, 5 and 3.

THE 37-HOLE FINALS KEEP A LARGE GALLERY KEYED UP FROM START TO FINISH

So once again in the Finals The Royal Montreal met Kanawaki, and once again the representative of the younger club proved the victor over the player from the parent club of the continent, thus repeating the Lambton final in 1919 when Mr. Wm. McLuckie of Kanawaki defeated Mr. G. H. Turpin of The Royal.

Naturally the large gallery on the concluding Saturday at Ancaster would have preferred the contest to have been one of East vs. West or Ontario vs.



"Three puzzled Gentlemen sat in the Clubhouse"

THE THREE PUZZLED GENTLEMEN

THESE three gentlemen are not engrossed in the solution of business problems. They are merely subjecting themselves to that most painful of all ordeals---selecting trophies.

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Quebec, but notwithstanding it was two Montreal men fighting it out for the Amateur golfing supremacy of the Dominion, interest throughout the day never slackened or waned and both players had no reason to complain either of the enthusiasm or partiality of the large following which watched every shot. An-caster demonstrated unmistakably to-day that there is no sectional spirit in golf. In Winnipeg last year, too, in the finals, Mr. Frank Thompson of Toronto was acclaimed as enthusiastically as his opponent, Mr. C. W. Hague of Calgary whenever he made an exceptional shot. Followers nowadays of the Royal and Ancient are big enough and broad enough to sink all local and Provincial feelings when it comes to a keenly-fought-out Championship final. They are more or less permeated with the idea, "let the best man win, come from where he will" and the two sterling young Montrealers playing on a comparatively strange course to both of them and a comparatively strange environment had not the slightest cause to complain of the sportmanlike treatment accorded them on the right hand and on the left by some 1,000 or more spectators.

The opening of the morning round for Fraser was certainly not particularly auspicious. He lost the first four holes to the long-driving Royal Montrealer, taking a 7, 5, 5, 5, to a 6, 4, 4, 4. Then on the 5th he managed with a 4 to a 5 to cut the lead a hole and at the short 6th with a par 3 to a 4, further reduced it to two. He lost the dog-leg 7th with a par 4 to a birdie 3 and was again three down, but picked up the sporting short eighth with a birdie 2 to once again be 2 down. Scott, however, annexed the 9th with a 4 to a 5 and started on the first home-ward trip three to the good, the medal showing a 38 for Scott and a 40 for Fraser. Coming in, the Kanawakian by particularly good short work up to the greens and on the greens, managed to end up all even, the card showing a 38 for Fraser and a 40 for Scott, or a total of 78 for each for the first eighteen.

The crucial final round in the afternoon saw both Scott and Fraser playing in the tensest and most careful manner from every tee. They were taking no chances and were content to register divides on five holes in succession, viz., a 5, 5, 4, 5, 4. Then at the short 6th or the 24th of the match, Fraser with a well-played par 3 for the first time during this quite Homeric struggle forged into the lead. It was a short-lived advantage, however, as Scott with an excellent par 4 at the 25th again squared the match. He also won the 26th, 3 to 4. The 27th was halved and at the end of the third leg of the Championship Scott was 1 up. Scott out in 38 and Fraser in 39. The Royal Montrealer apparently had the slight edge on his opponent, but Fraser was playing heady and steady golf and was not showing the slightest inclination to crack. All through the Championship he had demonstrated a tendency to come from behind and his friends were confidently predicting that the fourth leg of the struggle for premier honours would witness on his part the staging of a sensational and victorious dash for a commanding lead.

But nothing of the sort happened. With a par 4 to a 6 Fraser did square the match once again at the 28th. At the long 29th, however, he dropped a hole behind, carding a 6 to his opponent's par 5. He lost, too, the 30th with a 4 to 3. Winning the short 31st with a magnificent putt when the hole seemed Scott's by right of inheritance, and squaring the 32nd and 33rd he entered on the last homeward three holes 1 down. And then came the tragedy of the 165-yard 16th hole or the 34th of this quite nerve-racking championship in which every stroke was now pregnant with potentiality. All the golfing world already knows what happened here—how the thoughtless picking up by Fraser of a piece of paper in the trap guarding the right of the green cost him the hole on the ruling of the Referee. On the Editorial page of this issue the incident from a standpoint of the Rules is dwelt upon at some length. Suffice it to say here that the players and officials and the large gallery swung over to the tee going to the long seventeenth in an atmosphere tense with excitement. Fraser had taken the ruling

and had picked up his ball on the green in the manliest kind of a manner. Scott, thorough sportsman that he is—he has a record unexcelled in Canada in many branches of athletics—had protested on being given a hole which made him dormie two. The gallery, however, were obsessed with the idea that he had called the attention of the Referee to the breach of the Rules, which he had every right to do and under the strict ethics of the game should have done if he thought Fraser had transgressed, and they resented the whole incident.

Scott unquestionably felt keenly the whole occurrence. His drive to the 500-yard 17th was badly sliced to the bushes to the right and when the ball was eventually found he was in a well-nigh unplayable position. Fraser eventually won the hole with an indifferent six. Both got good drives to the home hole, but both played poor seconds. Chipping up to the tricky sloping green, Scott was away. He laid his fourth shot dead and the imperturbable Fraser was left with the hardest kind of a six-foot putt to win the hole and square the nerve-racking match. The Amateur Championship of Canada depended on that putt. The Kanawakian during the whole grinding week never displayed to better advantage his wonderful golfing poise and temperament. With a sang froid that under the circumstances was quite marvellous, he took his line and hitting the ball firmly and truly, negotiated a shot that never hesitated on its way to the back of the cup and again gave him a chance to annex the blue riband of Canadian Amateur golf.

That putt was an epoch-making one, because the expected happened on the extra hole and, although Scott had all the best of the drive, he eventually lost the hole and with a 5 to a 6 the plucky player from Kanawaki became the 24th Amateur Champion of Canada. The pent-up gallery cheered alike the victor and vanquished. It had been an afternoon of excitement; an afternoon of a tenseness which could almost be felt. The strain on player and spectator alike had been severe and it was with an audible sigh of relief that the struggle was eventually brought to a conclusion on the 37th. Neither players nor spectators could have stood the strain much longer.

At the presentation of prizes which followed on the club house verandah (and also at the 37th green) the Referee and President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association, Mr. Cassels, explained that his ruling on the 16th green had not been asked for by Mr. Scott—an announcement which was heartily cheered. Mr. Cassels considered the Championship just finished the most successful ever held by the R.C.G.A. and he gave as three reasons for this, the superb condition of the course, the efficiency of the local Committees and the high-class character of the entrants.

Mr. Fraser, in being presented with the Earl Grey Cup and gold medal, was given a great reception and made a very "happy" and characteristic speech in



Mr. Norman Scott, The Royal Montreal Runner-up, Canadian Amateur Championship.



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reply. The runner-up and silver medallist, Mr. Norman Scott, too, came in for unstinted applause. He had put up such a plucky fight throughout the Championship week. Other popular favourites were Mr. L. L. Bredin of Detroit and Mr. W. J. Thompson, the semi-finalists and the latter also the winner of the Qualifying round. Mr. Bredin, in a very neat little speech, stated how greatly he had enjoyed his visit to Canada. The hospitality at Hamilton that he and his compatriots had received had been unbounded. He hoped to make his participation in the Canadian Amateur an annual affair. And then the curtain rang down on one of the most thrilling weeks of golf ever recorded in the history of the game in the Dominion.

NOTES OF A NOTABLE TOURNAMENT

Although the Championship this year was "the thing" and there were no competitions in flights as previously; the regular Annual Handicap was run off, the prize-winners in which were as follows: Best gross score handicap, Mr. Seymour Lyon, Lambton Golf and Country Club. Best nett score, Mr. T. H. L. Gallagher, Lambton Golf and Country Club. Second best nett score, Major Hammill, Mississauga Golf and Country Club. Third best nett score, Mr. W. H. Seymour, Mississauga Golf and Country Club. Mr. Seymour Lyon also tied for best nett.

* * *

All through the week there were interesting sweeps which were much enjoyed by the players put out of the Championship running.

* * *

In the sweepstake which followed the qualifying round on Monday there was really no pronounced favourite for the Championship, some half dozen well-known players apparently being equally fancied by the so-called knowing ones. Neither the eventual Champion or runner-up loomed large in the initial sweep. It is no longer an easy matter to successfully pick a winner in a golf championship. There are too many good players coming forward from all parts of the country who are liable to spring surprises.

* * *

Much of the success of the Championship as pointed out by Mr. Cassels, the President of the R.C.G.A. was due to the particularly efficient committees of the Hamilton Club. In this connection the following names might well be mentioned: Lt.-Col. Paul Myler, the President; Major W. D. Wilson, Vice-President of the R.C.G.A. and Chairman of the House Committee and Messrs. J. J. Morrison, W. H. Marsh, H. M. Patterson, M. J. Woodbridge, Walter Champ, C. J. Scott and P. M. Yeates. The efficient service of the steward, Mr. Knight, is



Mr. L. L. Bredin, of Detroit,
Semi-Finalist.

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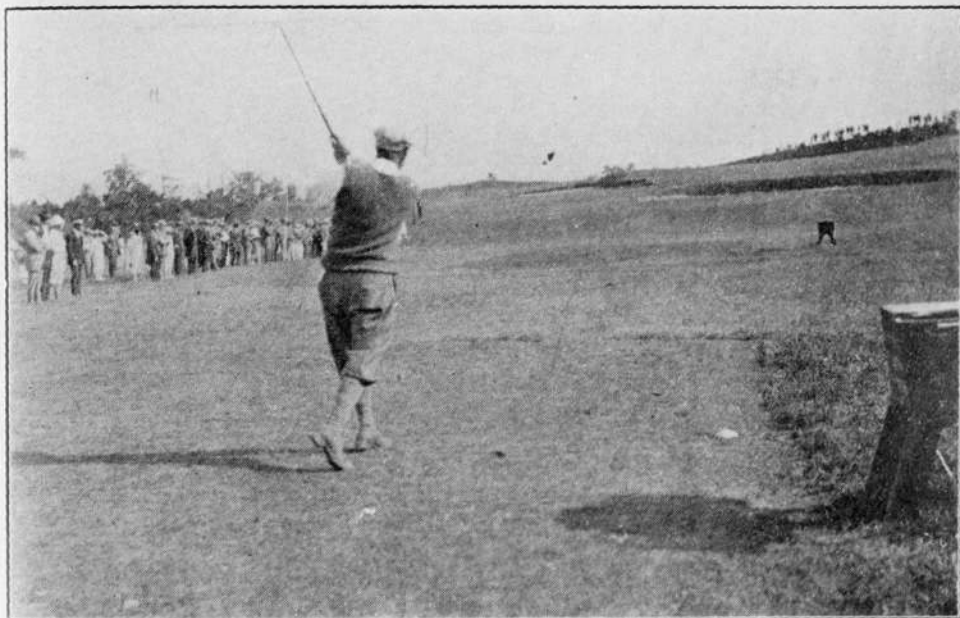
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worthy, too, of a meed of praise, whilst the green-keeper, John Sutherland, did more than "his bit" to make the Championship the great success that it was.

Visiting golfers also are singing the praises of Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton Club's popular professional who looked after their every want so efficiently and well. George Cumming and a number of other prominent Ontario professionals were on hand to assist in the starting and the proper handling of the galleries. Several outstanding Quebec pros too, came up to see the finals. Altogether, during Championship week, Ancaster was the Mecca of the leading amateurs and pros of Ontario and Quebec.

* * *

The Editor's sincere thanks are hereby extended to Messrs. James Moodie and V. Lynch Staunton for photos produced in this article.



Mr. W. J. Thompson, winner of the Best Gross Score and Semi-Finalist, playing to the short 16th (The trap to the right of the green is where Mr. C. C. Fraser was next day penalized for removing a piece of paper).

On Friday evening the golfers and their friends were the guests at a delightful dance at the Tamahaac Club. Some one hundred and fifty participated in this enjoyable event.

* * *

"The Royal Connaught" was made the headquarters of the visiting U.S. and Canadian players and their every want was looked after by the energetic management of this up-to-date hotel.

* * *

On Friday the Inter-Provincial match between Ontario and Quebec was scheduled. As, however, several of the leading Quebec players left before then, the event was postponed. Mr. Cassels announced that the fixture may be staged later on in the season.

* * *

In order to win the Championship, Fraser accounted for J. Sullivan, Rosedale; L. B. Paton, of Danvers, Mass.; W. McLuckie (ex-Amateur Champion), Kanawaki; L. L. Bredin of Detroit and Norman Scott of The Royal Montreal. Scott, to reach the finals, disposed of G. M. Standifier, Washington; B. L. Anderson, Lambton; R. McAuliffe, Buffalo and W. J. Thompson, Mississauga.

Mr. Norman Scott who made such a game fight for Championship honours, learned his game, like so many other young Montrealers, at the Cascade Golf Club, the popular summer resort at Metis Beach, and then at the Royal Ottawa and the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie, where he had the invaluable tuition of C. R. Murray, who came down to Hamilton to see his protegee play in the finals. In 1913 at the Toronto Golf Club, he reached the semi-finals in the Amateur, the year that his club-mate, Mr. G. H. Turpin, won out. He is a very long driver and has many other fine shots in his bag. Major honours are sure to be his in the future as he is a careful student of the game and when he perfects his approach shots will be a dangerous contender in the highest-class company. In addition to his ability to play championship golf, he is a hockey player of note, having been on the champion Cliffside Hockey Club team of Ottawa, the first winners of the Allan Cup, and also on the McGill Hockey team. Then, too, he is a skater of International reputation, having won the Canadian Figure Skating Championship in 1914, also the Championship of the United States the same year and then the Canadian again in 1919. The future of golf in Canada and all that the game stands for is in safe keeping as long as it attracts adherents of the calibre of the runner-up for the Amateur of 1922.

“TEEING UP WITH OUIMET”

Golf Now and Two Decades Ago—Crack Players To-day Are Better by Three or Four Strokes a Round than the Stars of 1900. “Has He Length”, First Question Asked by George Duncan.

“**T**O what do you attribute the marked improvement in play during the past twenty years?” is a common question in golf circles these days. It has suddenly struck the millions of American golfers with much amazement that we are shooting a 600 yard longer course to-day, some twenty strokes better than Harry Vardon and the stars around 1900 negotiated the 72-hole journey of an Open. Figures prove all this and clearly bring to light that the winner of the big medal matches of to-day must be between three and four strokes better to the round than the victor of twenty seasons back. That would be a staggering handicap for one star to yield another to-day; yet that is just what the present-day golfer would be able to spot the one of 1900 vintage in order to make the match an even affair.

Of course, the first “kick” one gets from such a statement is that the livelier ball of to-day more than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? Is it not a fact that the increased yardage—about 600 to the eighteen-hole journey—somewhat offsets the advantages gained by using the present-day ball in place of the old “guttie”? And is it not a fact that courses are really more difficult to negotiate now than were the testing ones of 1900? For instance, you’ll find far more traps to-day, practically all of them scientifically placed so as to catch the slightest blunder than were to be encountered in 1900. Then, the idea of trapping was to place long bunkers at right angles to the fairways. The skill of the present-day star in accuracy all along the fairway and in pitching and holding the well-guarded modern green was not then a necessity.

Now, add to this the putting problem met on any well-made course these days to that to be met in 1900, when rather flat surfaces were the rule, and you may readily figure that whatever advantage the present-day ball holds over the old “guttie” is pretty well balanced by modern course architecture—by length, by trapping and by new and complex putting problems.

It is the writer’s opinion that modern course architecture has well balanced golf to-day with what it was in 1900 in so far as medal scores are concerned and that we will have to look elsewhere for a reason for the improvement in play.

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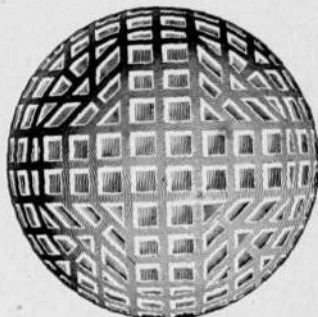
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In fact, there is no denying that improvement has been made and that it can be figured almost to the shot. And this improvement runs pretty close to the figures, that it is between three and four strokes in the eighteen-hole journey. In other words that the winners of the big events around 1900 playing the winners of the big events around 1922 either on their old courses with the "guttie" ball or on our modern courses with the present standard article would fall behind some three to four strokes in every eighteen holes. Golf play has improved just that much.

And why should this not be so? Take any game and compare the performances of to-day with those of 1900. We surely bat harder in baseball and the records show we run faster, have more endurance, jump farther and higher and have the edge on the cracks of twenty years ago in all lines of athletic effort. Surely, this must be so in golf where the increase in competition has been most astounding, perhaps greater than in any other sport during the same period?

Competition has a way of slowly bringing out the best and of slowly improving competitors. This has certainly been true in golf. In this sport we have learned much in the past two decades. And one of the vital points in our improvement has been that we have learned that the game is one demanding a mastery of all shots. Was this so in and around 1900? Do you not recall men who lacked length but who came through consistently because of accuracy in approaching and putting? On the other hand, would it be possible for such stars to go through the field to-day? Ask yourself if Travis, with his amazing accuracy and short game, could hope to cope with Guilford with his amazing distance and equal accuracy? It is a question in my mind if Travis at his best on the greens could match Guilford as he played last season and as he is playing this. Barnes, Mitchell, Hutchison and Ray, leading pros, are much the same way.

George Duncan puts one question to every man touting a new "find" in golf: "Has he length?" What Duncan means by this question is simply to learn if the player spoken of possesses one of the vital points of the game—length—for without it the golfer cannot hope to star these days.

It is these points about the modern game of the stars—their length, their judgment of distance, their accuracy in placing and their amazing solution of the perplexing problems of the rolling greens—that makes them better players than the golfer of a few decades back. Competition has brought this all about. There is more of it and better than ever before. The victor to-day has to pack every shot in his bag, for the time of winning with a weakness is past. That is why we play three strokes and better to the round than we did in 1900.

MANY "HOLES-IN-ONE"

It's Getting a Habit in Every Province in the Dominion, This Making the Cup from the Tee. "One-ers" Galore Reported This Month

IT is perhaps just as well that in the majority of provinces in the Dominion the 19th hole has been abolished and the old-time penalty of making a "Hole-in-one" cannot be properly celebrated. Because such performances already this season are coming along at the merriest kind of a pace. It's getting to be a regular habit on courses literally from Coast to Coast to report players accomplishing the feat.

From beautiful Colwood in Victoria, B.C. comes word of the 7th hole, 150 yards, being done in one by Mr. H. Cameron, who pleads guilty to 71 summers and therefore ranks as the oldest player to record the performance this, or for that matter, any other season. He was playing with Mr. J. E. Miller, Inspector of Customs, when he "turned the trick."

In contra-distinction to the Colwood "one-er," the youngest player of the Victoria Golf Club, Mr. J. N. T. Fell four days afterwards at Oak Bay made the 9th hole, 117 yards, in one. So age and youth in Victoria earned golfing fame the same week. Mr. Stanley Hynes witnessed Mr. Fell's feat.

On June 11th, Mr. George P. Reeves of Bradstreets, Regina, whilst playing on the Elmwood course in Swift Current, Sask., made the fourth hole "The Gulch" in one shot—the first time such a performance was ever recorded at Elmwood. There were a number of witnesses of the notable performance including Mr. McLeod of the C.P.R., Mr. Baker, Manager of the Royal Bank at Success, Sask. and Mr. Craddock, Dominion Express Agent.

Mr. J. K. Cronyn, a well-known Toronto broker, playing with Messrs. W. G. Bell, C. Boech and Winnett Thompson at the Toronto Golf Club last month, negotiated the lucky 7th hole in a one and joins the immortals as a result.

Shaughnessy Heights Club, Vancouver, every season is sure to figure in this "Hole-in-One" competition. Mr. E. J. Cameron chose the 8th hole the other day on this well-known course to secure fame and a year's subscription to the "C. G."

Guelph golfers have rarely been heard from in this one-shot stunt, but Dr. F. R. Bennetto, a leading player from the Royal City, President of the Guelph Club and Vice-President of the Western Ontario League, certainly put "a long one" over a few days ago. But let the "Mercury" tell of the record "one-er" by this popular Guelph medico:—

"After distinguishing himself on the baseball field a few days ago in the "professional" game between the doctors and lawyers, Dr. F. R. Bennetto won more glory in local sporting circles when he performed the remarkable feat of making a "hole-in-one" at the Country Club golf links. The accurate drive came while Dr. Bennetto was engaging in a friendly game with one of the other members of the Club at the second hole on the course, which covers a

Pros Say "Giftie" Will Improve American Golf

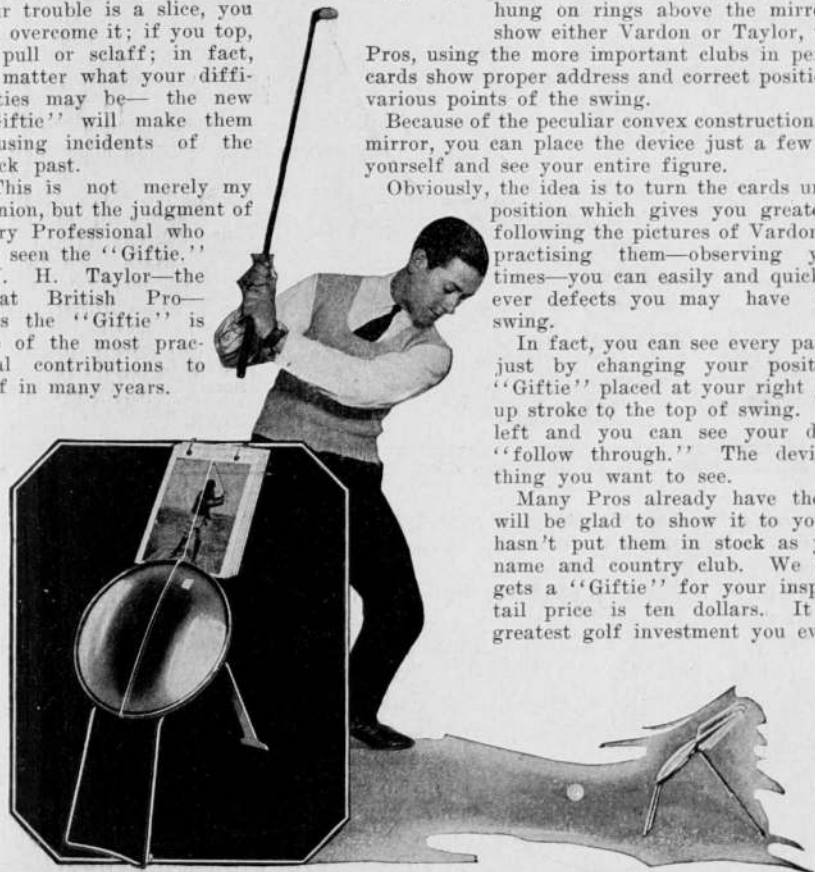
New English device enables you to see yourself as others see you; quickly improves your form and lowers your score

By Tom McNamara

IF you are still struggling to discover the fault that keeps you in the 90's, you can afford to smile in anticipation of an early victory. If your trouble is a slice, you can overcome it; if you top, or pull or scuff; in fact, no matter what your difficulties may be—the new "Giftie" will make them amusing incidents of the black past.

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J. H. Taylor—the great British Pro—says the "Giftie" is one of the most practical contributions to golf in many years.



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One well-known American Professional says that any average amateur who works with his Pro and the "Giftie" should reduce his score by many strokes after just one lesson and an hour's practise.

Another man high up in professional golf was even more enthusiastic. "I've never put much faith in mirrors," he said, "but this thing is really different. It's practical! It stands in such a position that the player can see himself in action without moving his head. I know a lot of fellows at my club who could use the "Giftie" to great advantage."

From the illustration, you can see what the "Giftie" is and how it works. It consists of a

convex mirror about five and one-half inches in diameter mounted upon an adjustable brass standard and having a series of illustrated cards hung on rings above the mirror. These cards show either Vardon or Taylor, the great British Pros, using the more important clubs in perfect form. The cards show proper address and correct position of the club at various points of the swing.

Because of the peculiar convex construction of the "Giftie" mirror, you can place the device just a few feet in front of yourself and see your entire figure.

Obviously, the idea is to turn the cards until you find the position which gives you greatest trouble. By following the pictures of Vardon and Taylor and practising them—observing yourself at all times—you can easily and quickly correct whatever defects you may have in address and swing.

In fact, you can see every part of your stroke just by changing your position. With the "Giftie" placed at your right you can see your up stroke to the top of swing. Place it at your left and you can see your down stroke and "follow through." The device shows everything you want to see.

Many Pros already have the "Giftie" and will be glad to show it to you. If your Pro hasn't put them in stock as yet, send us his name and country club. We will see that he gets a "Giftie" for your inspection. The retail price is ten dollars. It will prove the greatest golf investment you ever made.

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distance of 240 yards. By accomplishing this stunt, Dr. Bennetto chalks another record on the Golf Club athletic card, as this is the first time in the history of the Club that any player has made the second hole in one drive."

And the Editor is inclined to think that it will never be made in that figure again. A 240-yard hole in one is rarely recorded in this or any other country.

Mr. F. F. Wilson, a 5 handicap player at the Calgary Golf and Country Club, negotiated the 17th hole (175 yards) from the tee last month and will be properly punished by being awarded a year's subscription.

So also will Mr. G. B. Gerrard, a prominent Bank of Montreal official and a member of The Canadian Seniors, who on the 20th of June made the well-known 8th hole of The Royal Montreal at Dixie in one.

Another very fine hole-in-one performance goes to the credit of Mr. J. M. Hunt, a leading player of the Sarnia Golf Club, who negotiated the 219-yard 8th hole from the tee there last month. Mr. Ross Hayes witnessed this particularly fine tee-shot which enabled Mr. Hunt to come home with a par 35.

The Fredericton Golf Club evidently believes in "repeating" when it comes to a good thing. Professor Adam Cameron, Hon. Secretary of this very interesting New Brunswick club, under date of June 27th writes:—

"I have to report that two members of our Club succeeded in getting a hole-in-one last week. On June 21st, R. S. FitzRandolph, Jr. while playing a friendly game with Dr. R. S. Dakin, succeeded in holing out in one at the Periscope Hole, while on June 24th Professor Earle O. Turner accomplished the same result when playing a match and, strange to say, his opponent was Dr. R. S. Dakin. This hole is a blind hole of 145 yards and the hole was changed between the 21st and the 24th, making it much more difficult to hole out, as the cup was on a slight knoll. Perhaps you remember this hole was done twice last year in one by a Club member, Mayor Caldwell and by a visiting member. The hole, therefore, seems to have "got the habit."

Very glad indeed to welcome the Fredericton players to the "Hall of Fame."

Another Maritime Province Club heard from recently is Truro, Nova Scotia. Playing the 5th hole there last month with John F. Smith, a member of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Mr. Harry W. Crowe made the tin from the tee. The 5th at Truro is heavily guarded with traps on the left and rough on the right and it requires a perfect shot to hold the green—let alone the cup. Mr. Crowe is already a valued subscriber. He won't have to send along his modest "four" the coming year.

From new clubs in far-away Saskatchewan and Alberta comes word of two hole-in-one performances. At Shaunavon, Sask., Mr. Wm. Kidd of the Bank of Commerce, on June 27th, playing with Mr. J. Moreton, Assistant Inspector of the Bank, negotiated the 117-yard 7th hole from the tee and received the hearty congratulations of numerous friends.

Then at the newly-formed club at Wayne, Alta., Mr. Thos. Quinn turned the trick and naturally feels very proud of being the first man to make a "one-er" in this mining town.

It seems to be the proper caper nowadays to make a hole-in-one in Championships. Last year it will be remembered at the Canadian Open at the Toronto Club, Eric Bannister registered the feat, and last month at Hamilton in the Amateur, Major Hammill of the Mississauga Golf Club performed the trick which helped him to win the prize for the second best nett score in the Handicap. The Major is not a new hand at this "hole-in-one" stunt. Two years ago he had a "one-er" to his credit. Looks as though we shall never "stick him" for a cash subscription.

Playing at the Lakeview Golf and Country Club on Friday, July 7th, Mr. W. H. Mairs of Oakville, a member of Lakeview, made the 17th hole, 102 yards, in one, whilst playing with Messrs. A. M. Smylie, M. J. Folinsbee and Arthur S. Russell, professional of the Club. This is the first time a resident of Oakville, where they have a pretty 9-hole course, has appeared in the "Hole-in-one" competition.

Total one-shot-holes to date—24.



"The Woman Hater" (Punch).

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Two 18-Hole Courses Will Be Built by the Latest Golfing Organization in the Queen City

THE UPLANDS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB is the latest golfing organization to be launched in Toronto, with an office at 503 Kent Building.

The property that has been acquired comprises 290 acres of fine rolling land on Yonge Street, five miles out of the city, at Stop 43 on the Metropolitan Railway, known as the Page property, where it is proposed to build two of the largest and finest eighteen-hole courses in the Dominion, and ample provision will also be made for the enjoyment of winter sports as well, skating, tobogganing and skiing. The Uplands Club, which is readily accessible by motor and street railway, is 400 feet above Lake Ontario and 635 feet above sea level. Its natural beauty is enhanced by a lakelet of six acres, from a natural spring, and a river runs through it which will furnish twenty horsepower for club purposes all the year round and will also provide an ice supply. It is beautifully wooded, and was selected in competition with a number of other properties because of its natural attractiveness and essential golf features, permitting of the making of natural character holes, with very few artificial hazards, the soil being sandy and light loam, which is peculiarly adapted for play in early spring and late fall.

There is sufficient cleared land for the laying out of two 18-hole courses, and work will be commenced on one 18-hole course at once. The plans provide for two reversible 18-hole links, starting and finishing at the club house, a new feature in golf course construction in Canada, and one which should prevent over-crowding. Arrangements will also be made to provide for continuous play by ladies, the lay-out being comprehensive enough for this purpose. There is a 16-room house on the property, which has been recently renovated, which will provide comfortable quarters at very little cost, as well as an eight-roomed house, which can also be used for club purposes.

The property was secured at a very low price from the owners, and no commission or profit is being made on the purchase or sale. In order that members may fully enjoy the advantages of the club, a portion of the property surrounding the lakelet has been set aside and will be sold in lots to a limited number of members, on which summer cottages can be built.

A limited number of shares will be sold at one hundred dollars each, and the original shares carry with them the privilege of one free transfer, enabling purchasers to get the full market value of their shares at any time. No entrance fee will be charged, and it is the intention of the directors to keep the annual fee as low as possible. A number of leading Torontonians are back of the project.

GOLF IN MONTREAL

The New Club House of the Royal Montreal at Dixie and the Course at Mount Bruno come in for Unstinted Praise

(Mr. Hastings Webling)

GOLF in Canada is making history very fast these progressive days. The almost weekly increase in new courses from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the slowly but surely growing number of those splendid institutions, the municipal courses, together with the remarkable improvements being instituted on many old established courses and club houses, all mark a decided movement towards placing golf on a deservedly high plane in this country, and further advancing the advantages of living therein for those who follow the Royal and Ancient game.

On a recent business trip to Montreal (surprising how business seems to call people to Montreal these days), I had the pleasure of seeing for the first time



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the new home of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, and in spite of all our Editor had written, I was amazed. From a purely Country Club standpoint I have neither seen nor heard of anything yet to compare with it. The dignity of its design, its luxury and convenience were certainly a revelation. When the two 18-hole courses are completed, Montreal will have a palatial home of Golf, which will reflect credit not only on itself but on all Canada.

Nor will this be the only great attraction for golfing visitors in Montreal, for the following day it was my privilege to play over the new Mount Bruno links, delightfully situated some twenty miles from the city.

Under the guidance of Mr. D. P. Lamoreux (formerly of Brantford), we motored along the river road, finally reaching our objective through the beautiful estate of Mr. Pease, General Manager of the Royal Bank, who has graciously granted members and their friends this privilege. My first view of the Mount Bruno links was at once a surprise and delight. The club house itself, though containing all the conveniences and a very charming outlook, is only a temporary affair. Later on, I believe, this will be replaced by a building more in keeping with the qualities of the course. From a golfing standpoint the members of Mount Bruno have a property, which when better known, will be a Mecca to those who love the charm of playing in a perfect environment of scenic beauty, far from the maddening crowd, on a course that is already admitted to be one of the best in this or any other country. It was designed by that famous Scottish golf architect, Willie Park, whom I believe considers it so far his best work. The length is 6,543 yards; each hole is a picture in itself; the turf is excellent and the greens undulating and most artistically designed. The course is built on a wide stretching plateau with a background of clustering woods. In front is a low spreading farm country, relieved by the mountain known as Belloile which reminds one of Gibraltar and one almost expects to see the advertisement appear on its bold face referring to the security of a certain insurance company. There is also the smaller Rougemount and Mount Johnson, the latter reminding one of Vesuvius in one of its more placid moments.

F. P. Glass, the Club's well-known professional, was busy the day we were present with an army of men preparing the course for the forthcoming Canadian Open Championship, and if weather conditions remain favorable, he will have it, not only worthy this notable occasion, but a thing of beauty and golfing possibilities for all those who enter the tournament, and play Mount Bruno for the first time.

Mr. C. Louis Sicard of New York, also Governor of the Rye Country Club, member of Ardsley, Appawamis and other leading clubs in that city, who with

his son Hugh completed our foursome, declared that the Club house of the Royal Montreal, was the most impressive and absolutely perfect he had yet seen, while, with the possible exception of Stoke Poges in England, Mount Bruno links to him, from a picturesque and golfing standpoint, was the best on which he had yet played. I asked him which hole during this visit he liked most and he remarked with a reminiscent smile, that after the beautiful 14th hole at Mount Bruno he possibly preferred the variety and spirit of the 19th at the St. James. Our good friends Cecil Gordon and Harry Allen may be interested to hear this.

“CHICK OF THE CHEERY SMILE”

For the Seventh Time Wins the Western Amateur Championship. In the Qualifying Round he puts on a Record Score of 67 and follows this up by superb Match-Play Golf.

PLAYING some of the finest golf in his wonderful career, Mr. “Chick” Evans, for the seventh time last month at Hill Crest Country Club, Kansas City, won the Western Amateur Championship.

The many times champion was in great fettle from the very start, giving a sample of his quality in the Qualifying Round by establishing an amateur record for Hillcrest with a masterly 67 which ties the professional record and takes 3 strokes off the amateur. He had six “birdies” and one “eagle” in this faultless round.

There was a very large and representative, field but Evans had little difficulty in going through his bracket, accounting for many good players in a commanding manner. In the finals he encountered Mr. Geo. Von Elm of Salt Lake City, fresh from winning the Pacific Northwest Championship over the Colwood links, Victoria, B.C., who to-day has a national reputation. The P. N. W. Champion, however, was no match for the Chicago wizard who, as previously stated, for the 7th time won the Western classic. He first annexed it thirteen years ago. Evans is unquestionably to-day playing as fine a golf as he ever did—perhaps finer, and he is a hot favourite once again for the U.S. Championship next September at Brookline.

The Champion came very nearly coming a cropper the very first round of match play the 19-year-old Eddie Held, runner-up in the Missouri Championship taking him to the 20th green. As a matter of fact, under the strict rules of the game, young Held really won the match on the 19th green, where Evans, in negotiating a putt, struck his ball twice. Held, however, refused to allow the imposition of the penalty. In the finals, Evans defeated Von Elm 5 and 4. For the first time in the history of the Western, an admittance fee of \$1.00 was charged the gallery which was willingly paid by the crowds which thronged the course.



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Mr. C. Evans,
Jr., winner
of the
Western.

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KINGSTON'S FORMAL OPENING

Beautiful New Club House and Course of the Catarqui Club now one of the Attractions of the City. Mr. J. B. Walkem, K. C., "Eighty-three Years Young," Wins the Putting Competition at the Opening Ceremonies

THE formal opening of the Club House of the Catarqui Golf and Country Club took place at Kingston on Saturday, June 17th. The affair took the form of an afternoon reception and an evening dance. After the members and guests to the number of about five hundred had assembled, the President, Mr. A. B. Cunningham, K. C., in a few well-chosen remarks, declared the club house open. He referred to the splendid work done by the architects, Power and Drever and by the contractor, Mr. R. N. F. McFarlane. He spoke particularly of the generosity of the late Senator Richardson, and Mr. C. Bermingham, who had made the promotion of the club in the first place an easy matter, and of the thoughtful kindness of Mrs. Richardson in providing so handsomely for the finishing and furnishing of the club house.

Two views of the club house are shown, so very little description is required. The dimensions of the main building are eighty feet by forty feet. The main floor is divided into three rooms, dining room and two lounges. These can be thrown into one, and the centre is open, with a gallery. A huge fire-place rises to the roof. The whole room is finished in cypress and the result is very pleasing.

The afternoon sports at the formal opening consisted of driving, approaching and putting competitions for the ladies and men. The feature event of these competitions was the winning of the putting competition by Mr. J. B. Walkem, K.C., who is only "eighty three years young." His score of five was better by one point than that of any of the other competitors, and there were at least thirty of these, both men and women.

The officers of the Club are as follows: A. B. Cunningham, K.C., President; T. J. Rigney, K. C., Vice-President. Directors—Dr. L. J. Austin, Dr. D. A. Black, Dr. B. H. Hopkins, W. C.

Kent, T. A. McGinnis, Wm. Harty, Jr., John McKay, H. D. Bibby, George Robertson, W. B. Dalton, Wm. Bermingham, C. G. Shannon, H. W. Davis, F. H. Smythe, Hon. Secretary-Treas-



MR. J. B. WALKEM, K.C.
Chancellor of the Diocese of Ontario,
"Eighty-three Years" young, who does
his 18 holes six times a week.

urer; James Newman, Club Professional.

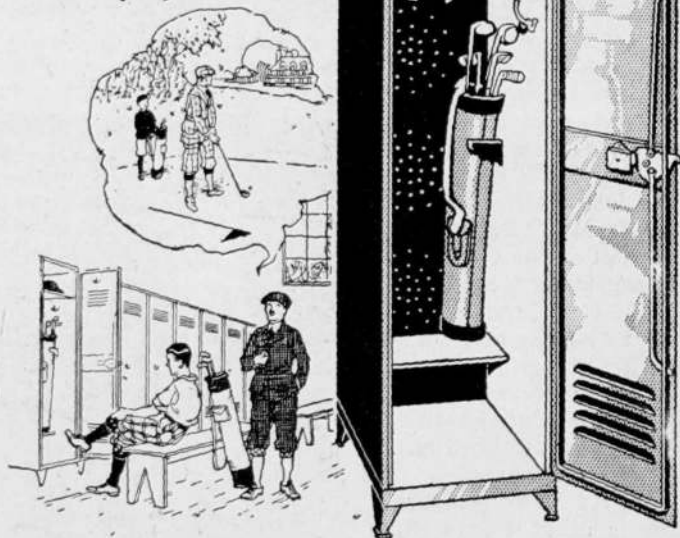
The course, if not one of the best, is certainly one of the most beautiful in Canada. At the present time the members are playing thirteen holes, but a full course is laid out, overlooking Lake Ontario, and Little Catarqui River. With one or two exceptions every hole has some feature of natural interest, and great things are expected in a year or two, when the fairways have had a chance to improve.

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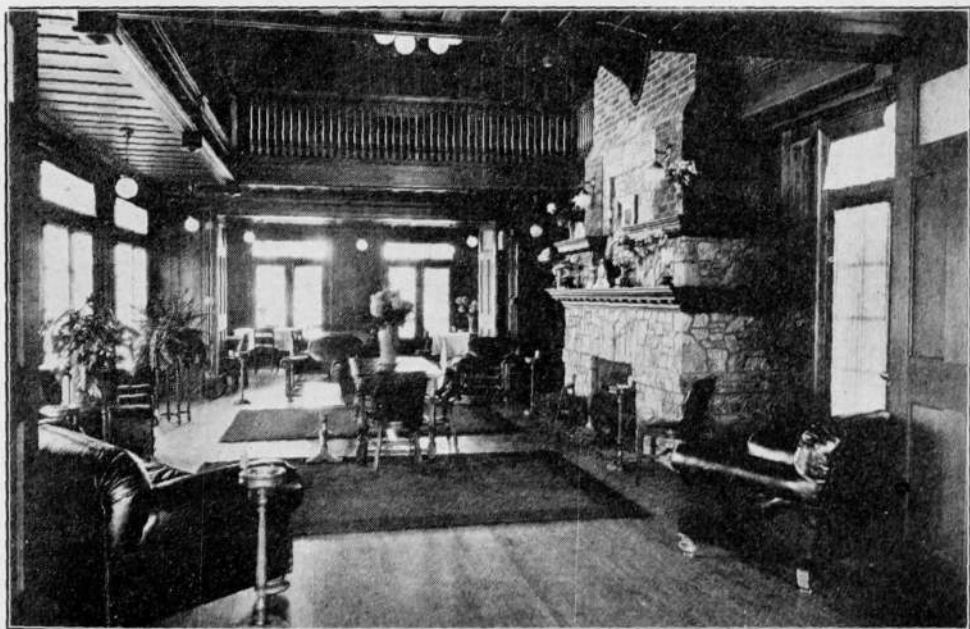
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Club House and Group of Members of the Cataraqi Golf and Country Club. The building is only half a mile from the city limits and overlooks Lake Ontario. The Street Railway passes in front of the Grounds.



The Charming Interior of the Cataraqi Golf and Country Club, showing the beautiful Fireplace to the right, donated by Mrs. Richardson, who also finished and furnished the room complete.

The club was formed in 1917, and although there has been no club house up until now, the membership which is limited to three hundred, is now complete, in fact there is a considerable waiting list.

The view from the balcony of the new club house is simply wonderful. As will be generally admitted by examining the photograph herewith, Kingston golfers have a club house interior possibly not excelled in Ontario. Could anything more charming

be imagined for a Country Club? From every standpoint this interior is of a most satisfactory character. The Cataraqi Golf and Country Club was established in 1917 but for many years previously there was a small 9-hole course in Kingston. It is only, however, of recent years, that the game has really come into its own in the Limestone City. To-day its enthusiastic devotees are numbered by the hundred and the success of the Cataraqi Club is absolutely assured.

HAS A FINE GOLFING RECORD

Mr. Lewis L. Bredin, of Detroit, Who Reached the Semi-finals in the Canadian Amateur, Has Many Events to His Credit . . .

(By Ralston Goss, Associate Editor of The Detroit Golfer)

LEWIS L. BREDIN'S ability to go so far in the Canadian Amateur Tournament at Hamilton was no surprise to his admirers in the Detroit District, where he is rated as the best among the active players. He has but one superior, according to the handicap list. That man is Joseph B. Schlotman, but Mr. Schlotman does not participate in as much tournament play as Mr. Bredin. The latter is a 3-handicap man, one stroke behind Mr. Schlotman. These handicaps are based on the United States Golf Association records, with Jesse Guilford, Charles (Chick) Evans, Robert (Bobby) Jones and one or two others as scratch men.

Mr. Bredin and James D. Standish, Jr., fellow members at the Country Club of Detroit, announced during the District tournament here—which, by the way, was won by Fred G. Hoblitzell of Sarnia, Ontario—that they would attempt to qualify in the Canadian event. Mr. Bredin's successful fight against Frank Thompson, who was defending his title, and his victory over Seymour Lyon led his friends to believe that he might come through to victory and avenge the Canadian victory in the Detroit championship. However, the luck of the game deserted him in his match with Mr. C. C. Fraser of Montreal, who ultimately won the championship title.

The Detroiter who went so far at Hamilton has twice won the Michigan State League cup. Last year he defeated Arnold Lockerby of Grand Rapids in the final round and, in 1919, he took the title when he triumphed over T. Worden Hunter, also playing for the Country Club of Detroit. Mr. Bredin has twice been champion of his home club and, two years ago, won both the Country Club and the Oakland Hills club titles. In his undergraduate days he was a member of the Yale University golf team, playing on it three years, from 1914 to 1916, inclusive. In his senior year at Yale he was a semi-finalist in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament.

Personally, Mr. Bredin is a splendid type of sportsman and he is a sound golfer who has practically every shot "in his bag." He is enthusiastic over the manner in which the Detroit visitors were entertained while they were in Hamilton.

"Never in my life," he said, "have I ever enjoyed a tournament so thoroughly. Every one seemed to go out of his way to make me enjoy myself and to express appreciation of the fact that I had entered. I feel that if I can arrange my affairs to permit it that I will put the Canadian Amateur on my golfing schedule every year hereafter."

LADY CHAMPION OF VANCOUVER

Miss Violet Henry-Anderson, Former Canadian Lady Champion, Wins With a Fine Score of 88

THE first lady golf champion of Vancouver is Miss Violet Henry-Anderson, crack player of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, and runner-up for the Pacific Northwest title in the recent Colwood tournament, who led the field last month in the contest at Burquitlam with a card of 88 for the eighteen holes. With

the title, inaugurated this year, goes a handsome trophy, put up this spring by J. E. McIlreevy for annual competition, together with a smaller cup that remains as the winner's personal property.

Second honors were divided by Miss Phepoe and Mrs. Robert Gelletly, both of whom negotiated the course in 89.

It's Playtime

*"The hills, the woods, the valleys are not a world to-day,
But just a place God made for us, in which to play."*

—And so, like a lovely vivid flower in her gay sport togs, the golf girl joyously swings her way around the links.

Then, when the game is over, and hot and thirsty, she seeks refreshment at the clubhouse, in keeping with her wholesome, buoyant spirit is her order for that most delicious of all summer beverages, O'Keefe's Special Pale Dry Ginger Ale.

Unrivalled purity and quality give O'Keefe's the patronage of the best clubs and discriminating people.

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The prize for the lowest net score made by a player with a handicap of 16 or less was won by Mrs. McGregor, who took 90 for the round, her 12 handicap giving her a net of 78. Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Smith tied for low net for players with handicaps of 17 or over, with net scores of 81. Mrs. Lester, who has a 20 handicap, went round in 101, and Mrs. Smith, who receives 21, took 102.

Miss K. Farrell annexed the award for the player taking the fewest putts on the round, with the remarkably low total of 30 for the 18 greens.

It took a garrison finish to win for Miss Anderson. Paired with Miss Phepoe, she was 85 for 17 holes, while her partner was 84. A putt that found the cup from the edge of the green on the home hole gave Miss Anderson a birdie 3 for 88, while Miss Phepoe took 5 for the hole, bringing her total to 89.

A remarkable feature of the competition was the excellence of the putting. Every putt taken was recorded, and an analysis of the results shows that the average for the entire field was well under the "par" apportionment of two putts to a green. Ten of

the 28 contestants took 34 putts or less for the complete round.

Following are the cards of the three leaders:

Miss Anderson—			
Out	554 456 555—44	
In	555 754 553—44—88	
Miss Phepoe—			
Out	563 657 555—47	
In	453 664 455—42—89	
Mrs. Gelletly—			
Out	543 556 465—43	
In	563 764 564—46—89	

Following the tabulation of the returns the prizes were presented to the winners by Mr. McIlreevy.

Miss Anderson, who learned her game in Scotland, was formerly a resident of Montreal and in 1909 won the Canadian Ladies' Championship. Last month she was runner-up in the important Pacific Championship, held over the Colwood course, Victoria.

Miss Phepoe was the former well-known Hamilton player, who in 1906 was runner-up to Miss Mabel Thompson of St. John, N. B. in the Canadian Ladies' Championship. Both Miss Anderson and Miss Phepoe are looked upon as among the best lady players on the Pacific Coast.

THE BRIARS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Has a Fine New Course at Jackson's Point Facing on Lake Simcoe
Membership Already One Hundred and Fifty.

THE Briars Golf and Country Club, with a membership of one hundred and fifty has elected its officers for the year as follows: R. A. Stapells, President; J. F. Brown, Vice-President; J. D. Sibbald, Jr., Secretary; J. Aylmer Lake, Treasurer. Directors—Mark Bredin, P. J. Mulqueen, J. E. Proctor:

Under the direction of Stanley Thompson & Co. Ltd., the well-known golf and landscape engineers, a real up-to-date nine-hole golf course of championship length and requirements, with many fine natural hazards and built-up greens is in course of construction on the quaint old Sibbald estate at Jackson's Point. Fronting on Lake Simcoe, with the winding Black River to one side, avenues cut through the woods providing unique fairways and natural depressions presenting difficulties that will gladden the heart of the most experienced player, the golfer will have a real treat in playing this sporting new course.

A professional has been engaged for the months of July and August in the person of Arthur Hemburrow, late of Rosedale Golf Club.

Three tennis courts and four bowling greens have been laid down and are energetically being pushed to completion.

At a meeting of the shareholders to be called shortly it is proposed to submit a plan for the erection of a suitable Club House which it is hoped may become the social centre of Jackson's Point.

A Regatta and Sports Day is to be put on this season under the direction of Mr. P. J. Mulqueen, President of the Canadian Amateur Oarsmen's Association and Mr. John DeGruchey, President of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association. This is expected to develop into an annual event of considerable magnitude. Altogether, lively times can be expected at Jackson's Point on Lake Simcoe, from now on, under the auspices of this hustling, enterprising new organization.

THE ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIP

All Last Year's Title-holders Dethroned.

Mr. J. Hutcheon of Calgary Wins the Amateur. Miss Peggy Thompson of Calgary, the Ladies' and Douglas Loughheed of Calgary, the Junior Championship. Duncan Sutherland of Edmonton Annexes the Open. As at Ancaster, there is a Decision on the Rules of Much Moment.

GOLF champions were toppled from their thrones with great abandon in the Annual Tournament of the Alberta Golf Association which was played during the week of July 1st to 5th over the links of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club. None of the players who boasted titles when the Tournament commenced still retain the honours. Mr. Tom Watson of Calgary, who won the Open Championship last year, has given place to Duncan ("Scotty") Sutherland, professional at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club; Mr. T. Morrison of Calgary, who held the Amateur title last year, has been succeeded by Mr. Jas. Hutcheon, also of Calgary; Miss Peggy Thompson of Calgary, is the new Ladies' Champion, succeeding Miss Gardener of Calgary; while to "Doug" Loughheed of Calgary goes the honour of winning the Junior Championship—this season being the first time the competition has been played.

Taken all over, the golf played in each of the competitions reached a high standard and the Tournament was successful in every respect. Good weather prevailed every day of the tourney except the final day which was unfortunate in view of the fact that three finals had to be played off in the rain.

In spite of the fact that the weather was poor, there was a sizeable gallery following the Morrison-Hutcheon final for the Amateur title, and those who braved the elements to witness the battle were well repaid. While it was generally conceded that Hutcheon would give Morrison a close game, the "experts" inclined to the opinion that Morrison would retain his title, but Hutcheon sprang a surprise on the talent. To win his championship Hutcheon had to go to the thirty-eighth green, and the match was an interesting one to watch all the way. Morrison started out poorly on the top nine holes and at the turn was three down, but his game improved on the lower nine, and he cut the lead to one hole when the morning round was completed. In the second round, the first nine holes again saw Morrison behind, Hutcheon being three up for the second time, but, as was the case in the forenoon, Hutcheon fell away slightly in the lower nine. At the thirty-second, Hutcheon was three up and four to go, and the chances looked decidedly black for Morrison but, playing with determination, he never gave up, and staged a great come-back, squaring the match at the thirty-sixth, only to lose out at the thirty-eighth, when he found the bunker with his drive from the tee, failed to get out with his second and was short with

his third. Hutcheon at this hole was over the green with his second, but sank a brilliant twenty-foot putt to tuck the championship.



A Charming Young Champion, Miss Peggy Thompson, of St. Andrews Golf Club, Calgary, winner of the Alberta Ladies' Championship. Miss Peggy is the daughter of W. Thompson pro at St. Andrews, Calgary, for many years at Banff.

away. It was a beautiful finish to a fine match.

Morrison for the most part outdrove his opponent, but Hutcheon's short game was of the kind that is hard to beat, and his approaches and putting earned him the championship. On the day's play the new champion was well worthy of his win.

Miss Peggy Thompson of St. Andrew's, Calgary, who is only in her teens, won the Alberta Ladies' Championship, defeating Mrs. H. K. Reid, of the Country Club, Calgary in the final match, 7 and 6.



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Miss Thompson played the best golf of the Tournament among the ladies. The young Calgary girl was the favorite for the Championship after the first round had been played, and her games in both the semi-final and the final were features of the day's program. Miss Thompson topped the list in the qualifying round and from that time on had no trouble in winning the games that led up to the final.

The St. Andrew's girl defeated her club-mate, Miss E. Gardner, 3 and 2 in the semi-final. Miss Gardner, last year's lady champion, put Miss Thompson out of the running in the first round when the games were played over the Calgary St. Andrew's course. Miss Thompson who in the finals this year met Mrs. Reid, missed her first drive, but put her second shot near the green, pitched nicely, but was stymied by her opponent, and the hole was halved. The champion's drive on the second found the trap; she recovered nicely, but lost the hole. Miss Thompson won the third, making the game all square. Playing the fourth, Miss Thompson's tee shot again found a trap. Mrs. Reid was short with her tee shot and short with her second, but laid her third dead to the pin. Miss Thompson played a wonderful recovery and got her half in four. Miss Thompson then started a winning streak, taking the next five holes. Playing the ninth, the winner played a wonderful approach dead to the pin, holing out in four to be five up at the turn. The tenth was halved in four, Miss Thompson won the eleventh with a six, after playing a beautiful approach from the rough. Miss Thompson won the twelfth, the game and the Championship.

Douglas Loughheed of the Country Club, Calgary, won the Alberta Junior Championship, defeating Gordon MacWilliams, of the Calgary St. Andrew's, 3 and 2 in the final round.

The Amateur final drew the gallery for the morning and afternoon rounds, but the Calgary boys played the best golf of the day. Loughheed played the game of his young career in the semi-final against Ridout, who was easily the favorite for the boys' title. The semi-final was the best game of the junior rounds. Loughheed played the upper nine in 36, with a 6 for one of the holes. The boy champion was 4 up at the turn, and the game was over on the sixteenth. This score of 36 marks Douglas as a youth who has all the earmarks of a coming champion.

Playing into a high wind on Friday—the opening day of the tourney—Duncan Sutherland, professional of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, annexed the Open Championship with a score of 156 for the 36 holes. The popular Country Club professional played steady golf all the way, turning in a 77 for his 18 holes in the morning round, and coming back with a 79 in the afternoon. "Scotty" should have had a 77 in the afternoon, but weakness on the ninth green spoiled his

chance. He was on the green in two, but over-ran a couple of putts and took six before he finally holed out. Apart from this hole, Sutherland played a fine game, his driving and approaching being high-class, and his putting accurate.

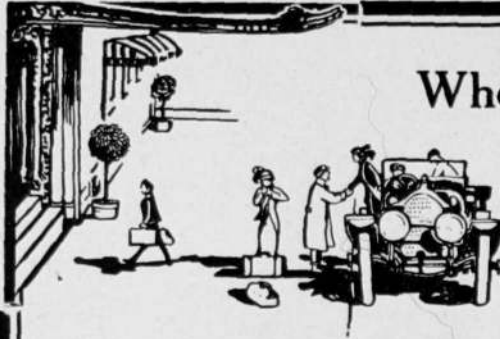
Mr. H. Black of Calgary, who also got a 77 in the morning round, appeared to be very much in the hunt for the open title, as his



A POPULAR CALGARY GOLFER

Mr. J. R. Hutcheon, winner of the Province of Alberta Championship.

score was 146 with but two holes to play to complete his second round. Black, however, took a five at the seventeenth green, and at the eighteenth ran into a lot of trouble. Playing to the last hole the diminutive Calgary Amateur drove into the ravine, and after talking it over with his partner, Mr. H. C. MacDonald, decided to play a provisional ball. On his second attempt to negotiate the gully, Black again fell short. Going down into the ravine, Black decided to play his first ball which he thought was lost, made a beautiful recovery shot, and holed out in five, making him 156—the same as Sutherland. The question of which ball he should have played out of the ravine was later taken up, and the Tournament Committee decided to disqualify Black and awarded the Championship to Sutherland. It was a most unfortunate incident. Other scores in the Open were: Weir, 157; Hutcheon, 160; Cruttenden, 162.



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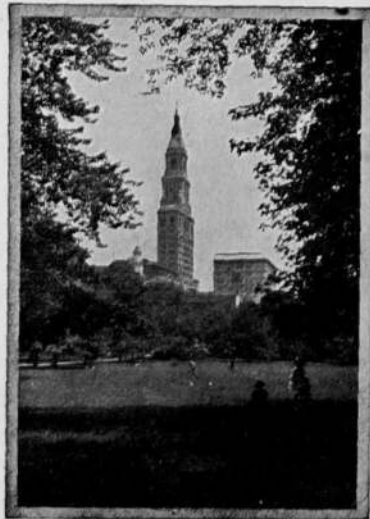
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In connection with this ruling, the "Canadian Golfer" is in receipt of a copy of the following letter sent to Mr. Black. As in the Ancaster case at the Amateur Championship, the Committee was unquestionably right in penalizing Mr. Black:

"With reference to the 36th hole that you played in the Open Championship, I beg to state that your marker turned in your card

your intention to exercise your option under the local rule after playing the second ball, which would manifestly have given you a very unfair advantage, i. e., the choice of two drives. Had you holed the second ball in one shot or have even played it to within reasonable putting distance, you could have claimed a three or four, and we would not have questioned your right to have done so,



A SPLENDID YOUNG GOLFER

Mr. Douglas G. Lougheed, Calgary Golf and Country Club (son of Senator Sir James Lougheed), winner of the Junior Championship of Alberta.



FROM "AULD SCOTIA"

The Open Champion of Alberta, Duncan Sutherland, pro of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, formerly of Doonoch, Scotland—A young player of very great merit.

with a letter setting out the circumstances, and asking for a ruling from the Tournament Committee. The following is quoted therefrom:

"He played three off the tee, reserving to himself the right to play his first ball if he could find it. He found his first ball, played it and holed out in five with that ball and I gave him credit for a five on his score."

According to Rule 22 of the Rules of Golf it would have been quite permissible for you to have played a provisional ball, had you distinctly stated in advance that you had elected under Local Rule No. 3 to play the first ball. Your marker, however, states that you only reserved the right to play the first ball, and we can only conclude that it was

had the matter been referred to us for a decision.

It is our decision therefor that you should have exercised your option under the Local Rule before playing the second ball. We find that by driving a second ball you automatically abandoned the first ball. We regret exceedingly to have to disqualify you on the ground that you played two strokes with the wrong ball. The incident is to be particularly regretted in that as a visitor you acted upon the interpretation of a local rule given you by a local player."

There were 28 competitors in the Open Championship; 61 in the Amateur and 13 for the Junior Amateurship.

The Edmonton Journal especially deserves a word of praise for the excellent manner in which it reported the Championship.

WINNERS

AT THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIP

Held at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club,
July 1st to 5th

Alberta Open Championship—Duncan Sutherland, Edmonton (Country Club).

Alberta Amateur Championship—J. R. Hutecheon, Calgary (St. Andrew's).

Alberta Ladies' Championship—Miss Peggy Thompson, Calgary (St. Andrew's).

Alberta Junior Championship—Douglas Lougheed, Calgary (Country Club).

Alberta Team Match—Calgary (St. Andrew's).

Annual Handicap—1, Joslin Pirie, Edmonton, score net 68; 2, W. M. Hamilton, Edmonton, score net 69.

Ladies' Annual Handicap—1, Miss Jessie McLeod, Calgary; 2, Miss Hazel Lindsay, Edmonton.

Two Ball Foursome Handicap—1, H. Stratton and J. M. Campbell, Calgary; 2, Dr. Maxwell and J. L. McCornack.

Par Handicap—1, Percy Herring, Edmonton; 2, H. E. Williams, Edmonton.

Putting Competition—A. R. Gibson, Red Deer.

Mixed Foursomes—Miss Van Idor and F. C. Dickens tied with Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Bell.

His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Brett presented the trophies to the winners. It will be noticed that Calgary players won the major number of the events.

The annual meeting of the Association was held during Tournament week when the following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. President, Hon. D. L. Scott, Edmonton; President, Thomas Gillespie, Calgary; Vice-President, C. L. Richardson, Edmonton; Secretary-Treasurer, T. C. Morrison, Calgary.

The resignation of S. H. McCulloch, who has filled the position as Secretary-Treasurer for a period of about fourteen years, was received and accepted with regret, Mr. McCulloch being unable for business reasons to continue in office. Mr. McCulloch was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for the very admirable manner in which he had fulfilled the duties of his office.

A cordial invitation was received from the Calgary Golf and Country Club to hold the

Annual Tournament over their course next year. The invitation was received and the Association decided to hold the Alberta Championships at the Calgary Country Club over Dominion Day, 1923. A similar invitation was received from the Edmonton Golf and Country Club to hold the Calgary Herald trophy competition at their Club.

The success of this most enjoyable Championship was largely due to the following officers of the Association:—Hon. President, Hon. D. L. Scott, Edmonton Golf and Country Club; President, Julian Garrett, Edmonton Golf and Country Club; Vice-President, T. Gillespie, Calgary Golf and Country Club. Tournament Committee—Julian Garrett, T. Gillespie, George B. Henwood, A. P. Chattell, C. T. Nelson. S. H. McCulloch, Secretary.

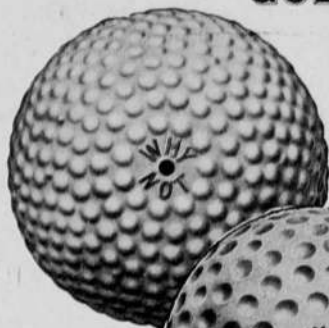
NEWS FROM VANCOUVER

Mr. Peter Traill, of the Jericho Country Club, Wins the City Championship from a Classy Field of Nearly Fifty Entrants

PLAYING careful and consistent golf, Mr. Peter Traill of Jericho won the Vancouver city Amateur Golf Championship from a field of Vancouver's best exponents of the game in a 36-hole medal contest over his home course last month. Traill negotiated the four rounds of the nine-

hole course in 151, being closely followed by Mr. R. Bone of Burquitlam, the Provincial champion, with 152. Messrs. N. J. Smillie, Shaughnessy, and C. A. L. Payne, Burquitlam, tied for third place with scores of 156. Bone had the best 18-hole score, a 71 which placed him ahead in the morning round. Mr.

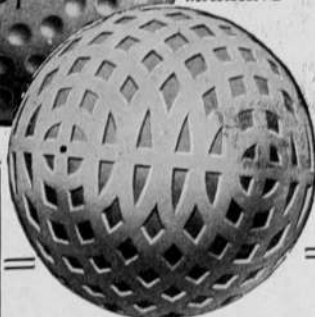
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G. B. Duncan won the prize for the lowest net score.

Following is the winner's card for the 36 holes:

Morning round—

Out 444 444 543—36

In 544 434 543—36—72

Afternoon round—

Out 455 425 553—38

In 454 435 574—41—79—151

Excellent golf was witnessed throughout, and the winning score was much lower than was expected, most of the prophecies being that a card of 175 would be good enough to win.

This year, for the first time, the winner receives custodianship for twelve months of a handsome cup, put up for permanent competition by Mr. Frank Begg. When the contest was originated in 1910 the winner received a seven-dollar medal. In that year there were but nine entrants, compared with last month's 44.

The arrangements for the Tournament were handled in excellent style by the management of the Jericho Club

and praise was heard on all sides for the manner in which the event was staged.

The leading scorers were: T. Traill (J.), 151; R. Bone (B), 152; N. J. Smillie (S.), 156; C. A. L. Payne (B.), 156; A. E. Mountefield (S.), 157; D. Dawson (J.), 157; G. B. Duncan (J.), 158; J. A. Yellowlees (B.), 159; J. A. Bull (J.), 160; B. S. Walton (S.), 161; R. Gelletley (J), 161; H. T. Gardner (B.), 161.

In the handicap tournament for city players which was run off at Burquitlam, F. H. Hepburn and Gordon Wismer, both of the home club, tied with net scores of 65, the former's handicap being 16 and the latter's 8. Dr. Bricker, Shaughnessy, was third, with 89 gross, handicap 22, net 67. Jack Pattison, H. M. Fullerton and Mr. Jepson all had net 68's. Other net scores were: E. J. Cameron, 70; H. J. Mackin, 73; C. A. Godson, 75; J. C. Hutcheson, 77; J. A. Russell, 77; W. H. Whaler, 80; W. A. Ward, 80.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS

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

The wedding is announced of the well-known golfer, Miss Molly Griffiths, runner-up to Miss Cecil Leitch in the British Open Championship in 1920, to Capt. H. M. Heppel of the Essex Regiment.

* * *

For the third year in succession, Mrs. J. B. Watson of Murrayfield won the Scottish Ladies' Championship, beating Miss Audrey Kyle of St. Rule in the finals by two holes and one to play.

* * *

It is anticipated that the Prince of Wales, who has signified his pleasure in accepting the office of Captain of the Royal and Ancient Club for the ensuing year, will play himself into office at St. Andrew's on the occasion of the autumn meeting, September 27th.

* * *

At a meeting of the Rules of Golf Committee, under the chairmanship of Angus V. Hambro, held at Prestwick recently it was resolved to admit the Overseas Dominions as corresponding members of the Committee. Decisions affecting the rules of the game will be submitted for consideration by the various overseas bodies before they are finally issued to the golfing public.

* * *

A. Mitchell, playing in an Invitation Tournament at Letchworth last month, beat the record for the course by going round in 68. This score won him the special prize for the best trip of the day, and with his morning return of 71 put the North Foreland pro at the head of all competitors. Second and third places fell to J. Sherlock (Runstanton) and A. Seymour (West Essex).

* * *

George Duncan, by shearing a stroke off the course record of Classic St. Andrews, has rehabilitated British pride—the old record of 70 being shared by Joek Hutchinson and Jim Barnes,

two players closely identified with American professional golf. Duncan's sensational round of 69 (35 out and 34 home) had a fitting climax, some 2,000 spectators gathering round the last hole.


* * *

The British team to visit the United States was officially announced last month at Sandwich. There are two remarkable omissions, Mr. W. I. Hunter, the Amateur ex-Champion, who is shortly returning to America and Capt. E. C. Carter, the brilliant Irish golfer. Mr. E. W. E. Holderness, the present Amateur Champion, intimated that he could not make the journey, and is therefore not included. There are four Scots and four Englishmen in the team, and Mr. A. V. Hambro, M.P. will accompany the team as Captain and reserve. The team is as follows:—Mr. Colin C. Aylmer (Ranelagh), Mr. John Caven (Cochrane Castle), Mr. Robert Harris (Royal and Ancient), Mr. C. L. Hooman (Burnham and Berrow), Mr. W. W. McKenzie (Morton Hall), Mr. Cyril J. H. Tolley (Royal and Ancient), Mr. W. B. Torrance (Edinburgh Burgess), Mr. Roger Wethered (Royal and Ancient).

* * *

Considerable interest has been aroused by the announcement that the "Championship Committee has decided that the Amateur Championship of 1923 shall be played on the course of the Royal Cinque Ports Club at Deal, and the Open Championship on the course of the Troon Golf Club at Troon. "The Championship Committee has decided to ask St. Andrews and Hoylake to take the Amateur and Open Championships respectively in 1924."

In selecting Deal for the Amateur the Championship Committee have followed a precedent established in connection with the Open, but to fix the Open for Troon is an entirely new line, although a qualifying competition was held there in 1914. As there was a con-

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siderable amount of controversy on the occasion of the 1920 Amateur Championship, with regard to Muirfield, which, according to the rota should have housed the Open next year, it was at first presumed that the course of the Honourable Company had been dropped from the rota. That, it is understood, is entirely incorrect, but it may be assumed that the policy of the new Championship Committee will be to distribute interest over a wider area than that at present covered by the Championship greens, by the introduc-

tion of other courses. Such a scheme at any rate would be in keeping with the Committee's progressive policy.

* * *

At a dinner given in London to Mr. E. W. E. Holderness, the Amateur Champion, by the Civil Service Golfing Society, the following letter was read from Mr. Lloyd George: "I very much regret that I cannot be present at the dinner to Holderness. I am delighted at the victory won for Walton Heath and the Civil Service and I wish you to congratulate Holderness on my behalf on this very signal honour." The chairman also stated that he had received a telegram from the Home Secretary (Mr. Shortt) regretting that at the last moment he was unable to attend, and sending congratulations to Mr. Holderness. In proposing the toast of "Our Guests," the chairman remarked that Mr. Holderness's achievement in winning the championship in the way he did was the best individual performance he (the speaker) could remember. A Civil Servant was none the worse for being a good golfer, for the game of golf was no mere test of strength and skill. It afforded a test—the best he believed to be found in any game—the test of character, pluck and temperament. Mr. Holderness's achievement had never been surpassed, probably never equalled in the history of the championship. He had knocked out the champion, who, at the time he won the championship, was also a Civil Servant. (Applause). Mr. Holderness was what they all admired—a modest winner—and they were very proud of him. (Applause).

EXTRAORDINARY GOLF IN FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIP

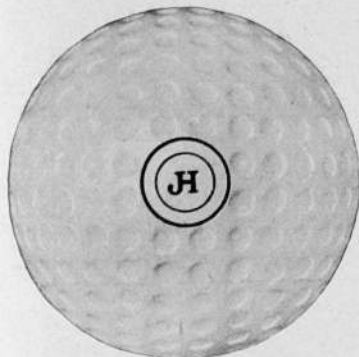
EXTRAORDINARY golf was played by Aubrey Boomer in retaining his title in the French Open Championship at La Boulie. On the first day he had two fine rounds of 74, and he opened the second phase with an astounding round of 65, which not only beat the record for the course, but

also eclipsed all scores for a single round achieved in any national championship. Boomer's play was, as it had to be in such a round, faultless. On the way out he had three 4's and a 2, while there was only one 5 in his card—at the seventh. This masterly display gave him a lead of 12 strokes

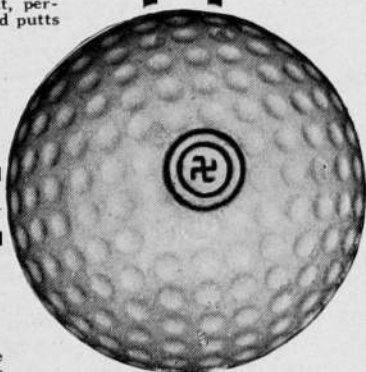
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wherewith to start his last round. The details of Boomer's round, which will become historic in the annals of championship golf, were as follows:—

Out... 4 4 2 3 4 3 5 3 3—31

In... 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—65

This score is seven strokes better than the par for the course, and beats the record, which was held by Jean Gassiat, by three strokes. Boomer's fourth round was what might be termed a diplomatic one. There was no occasion for him to take undue risks, and he did not. But a 73 was quite a fine performance, and it won the championship for him by a handsome margin. There were a number of British competitors, of whom A. G. Havers did best with a total of 308. C. H. Corlett (Dorset) had an aggregate of 318, C.

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H. Mayo 319, and J. Oekenden (Raynes Park) 322. Boomer competed in the British Championship at Sandwich recently but could get no nearer than 17th.

NOTES FROM ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA

Manufacturers' Association Meeting. Surprise for Mr. W. L. Maltby, a Well-known Montreal and Senior Golfer

THE Manufacturers Association of Canada held their Annual Convention at this resort, June 20th to 24th, and it was attended by a fine representation from all the provinces who met each morning in the Casino and discussed the affairs of trade and commerce at considerable length. The Entertainment Committee conducted their end in a manner highly appreciated by the members, the sub-committee of which Messrs. G. A. McAvity of St. John and Marshall H. Brown of Toronto had charge of the end of especial interest to this periodical. They proved themselves able to produce an article in the way of a golf bout, from the raw material to the finished article, to the satisfaction of all concerned. Visitors were much pleased with the course, its varied surroundings and the good time they experienced generally. There should be more of these Conventions in the Provinces by the sea, in order that the inland people may become better informed of the country and its citizens than they now are.

Mr. W. L. Maltby of Montreal was the recipient of an agreeable surprise in

the tendering to him of an honorary membership in the Golf Club in appreciation of his services to the Club ever since its inception, and it is a matter of regret among the members, cottagers and frequenters of this resort generally that by advice of his physicians he has had to give up active participation in the game he loves so well and content himself with helping in the administration. May he long be spared to give advice and counsel.

Lord and Lady Shaughnessy are occupying their cottage "Tipperary" for the season, and among the recent arrivals at the Algonquin for the season are Sir Montague and Lady Allan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beauclerk, Sir Thomas and Lady Tait, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott, Sir Henry and Lady Egan, Dr. and Mrs. Rachford, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hodgman, St. Louis, Judge and Mrs. Greenshields, Montreal, L. M. Wood, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert, New York, Mr. Justice Schaffer and Mrs. Schaffer, Philadelphia, Col. and Mrs. Paul J.

Myler, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Suyham, Toronto.

The Algonquin Ladies' Club has affiliated with the Ladies' Golf Union of

Canada, whose object is to obtain uniformity in the game and handicapping, also a court of reference on points of uncertainty. This is an excellent move.

PROFESSIONAL OUTLOOK IN GREAT BRITAIN

J. H. Taylor, Five Times Open Champion, Who Is Touring Canada This Season, Issues a Warning Note.

ALTHOUGH my look may not betray the fact, yet I am a great big optimist as far as anything and everything in connection with the game of golf is concerned, and I flatter myself that I possess a double dose of this admirable trait when I think of professional golf. This optimism is easily explained. I have been long enough in the game to know that the outlook for all those who endeavor to earn an honest living at it was never more promising than it is to-day.

I am old enough to realize that the professional in this year of grace 1922, has a far different standing in almost every way than his predecessor of, say, thirty years ago, but I am not so sure that in spite of these advantages, the modern man has made full use of them. I do not wish to be misunderstood. The professional of to-day stands high in the estimation of all, which by his conduct and bearing he fully deserves, but I sometimes think it is owing to this he is apt to forget that he has a duty to perform towards his employers and the game itself.

He has been launched into a pleasant social sphere and a delightful way of earning a comfortable living, but he should not forget that these very tangible and valued attributes carry with them great obligations. It should be a point of honour that these be recognized and faithfully carried out. I will not specify what these obligations are—they do not imply servility—but are simply those codes of reciprocal good sense that should exist between employer and employee. I will not say



J. H. Taylor, from his latest photo. The Dean of the Professional Corps., will be seen on Canadian Courses next month.

more, but will leave it with the hope that this word of friendly warning will be taken in the spirit that it is offered.

AN OUTSTANDING GOLFER

The Ranks of Eastern Players Strengthened by the Coming to Toronto of Mr. Jackson Walton, the Scottish-Western Expert.



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The statistical tables are conveniently arranged and are a quick and ready reference for those who wish to know what's what and who's who in golf-dom in Canada and the United States.

The many photographs in the volume, showing the players in characteristic "form," are interesting and instructive.

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THE ranks of Eastern golfers have been greatly strengthened this month by the coming from Calgary to Toronto of Mr. Jackson Walton, Open Champion of Saskatchewan and Champion of the Bowness Golf Club, Calgary. Mr. Walton represents the important firm of Samuel Beggs Company, linen manufacturers of Belfast, Ireland.

Mr. Walton learned his game in Scotland. He was educated at George Watson's College, which has turned out so many outstanding Scotchmen, and the Edinburgh Academy and Edinburgh University. He came to Canada in 1904 and, taking up farming for seven years, never saw a golf club or course. In 1911 he again took up the game at Edmonton and since then he has had an enviable Western record as follows:—

- 1911. Runner-up, Alberta Amateur Championship.
- 1911, 1912 and 1913. Winner Edmonton City Championship.
- 1913. Winner Alberta Open Championship. Runner-up, Alberta Amateur.
- 1919 and 1920. Winner Calgary City Championship and runner-up, 1921. Winner, Qualifying round, Calgary City Championship, 1921.
- 1921. Winner, Saskatchewan Open Championship. Winner Bowness Club Championship, Calgary.

Mr. Walton has the record of the Bowness Golf Course, Calgary, a 72 and the Murrayfield, Edinburgh, course, a 69. Altogether he is an outstanding golfer and if he can find time to play the game on the courses in the East, which he greatly likes, should be heard from before the end of the season.

WALTER HAGEN THE WINNER

(By J. H. Taylor, 5 times Champion)

THE Open Championship at Sandwich has disproved good and hard the thought Britishers held that the American professional could not play in a high wind. It blew with gustiness and strength the whole week and the Americans proved, both in the qualifying and final rounds, that old Boreas had no terror for them. It was difficult to qualify, and the length of the Prince's course was terrifying. To be even asked to play on a course measuring, as I was given to understand it did, 6,850 yards, is farcical, and reduces the game to an orgy of slogging. Mr. Norman Boase, Chairman of the Championship Committee, made a wise remark that there should be embodied in the rules a clause forbidding any links to measure more than 6,200 yards. This will, I feel sure, receive, should it materialize, the approbation of all golfers. It would be far-reaching in its effect and application. St. George's as usual, proved to be difficult and exacting, and nothing but the best brand of golf would suffice. The fairways were in places bare and dusty, which only added to the demand for accurate hitting. The greens were uniform and true. I have always held that Sandwich, with its change of direction at almost every hole, makes an ideal seaside course, and with a wind blowing it keeps the best on the stretch all the time. I hate to say it, but there is no doubt that these Americans are better golfers than we are. We must recognize the fact and strive to alter it. I doubt if there are, collectively speaking, three better golfers in the world than Hagen, Hutchison and Barnes, and he would be a rash man who would say which is the best. It seems to me that their optimism is a great asset to success. They expect to do well, and do not only hope, as is the case with some of us. They are also better putters, striking at every ball with a solid conviction that it is going to drop. Real good fellows, too, they are, without a trace of boastfulness, and I have never heard a more modest

speech of thanks, which was a tribute to British sportsmanship as well, than Hagen's at the prize-giving. Walter was overjoyed at his success, which was a splendid reward for his three succes-



A Great Golfer—Walter Hagen "snapped"
After Winning the British Open
Championship.

sive trips to capture the Cup. As I said last week, I fancied Hagen's chances, as his style of play, well up on the all-air route, would suit St. George's. They have one curious trait—the use of the big, heavy driving iron through the green. It is the one weakness they show. I speak specially of Hagen and Barnes when I say that they eschew the use of wood through the green, and prove that they still have something to learn. Barnes tried a brassie, attempting to reach the last green in the final

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round, but "cut it out" badly, which shows that he was trying something out of his ordinary game. Duncan's brilliant last round was purely Duncan, and it is a pity that such an effort was fruitless. Nevertheless, it will go down into golfing history as one worthy of the man. Kirkwood was a failure. His style of play, uniform under all conditions, lacks the versatility that Sandwich demands. Joe was a sad man at the finish. Walter Hagen sailed for home within twenty-four hours bearing with him the Championship cup; also the appreciation of all those who know him. He is in every respect a worthy Champion.

The following were the scores of the leaders:

Walter Hagen (U.S.A.)	76	73	79	72	300
Geo. Duncan (Hanger Hill)	76	75	81	69	301
Jim Barnes (U.S.A.)	75	76	77	73	301
Joek Hutchison (U.S.A.)	79	74	73	76	302
C. A. Whitecombe (Dorchester)	77	79	72	75	303
J. H. Taylor (Mid Surrey)	73	78	76	77	304
J. Gassiat (Chantilly)	75	78	74	79	306
T. Walton (Lythan and St. Anne's)	75	78	77	77	307
Harry Vardon (South Herts)	79	79	74	75	307
Percy Allis (Clyne)	75	78	78	77	308
Charles Johns (Purley Downs)	78	76	80	75	309
Len Holland (Northamp- ton)	79	81	74	76	310
F. C. Jewell (North Middlesex)	75	80	78	77	310
E. R. Whitecombe (Marl- borough)	77	78	77	78	310
A. G. Havers (West Lanes)	78	80	78	74	310
G. Gadd (Roehampton)	76	81	76	77	310
A. Boomer (Paris)	75	80	76	80	311
A. R. Wheildon (Moseley)	80	80	76	75	311
Abe Mitchell (North Fore- land)	79	79	78	76	312
Hon. Michael Scott (Royal North Devon)	77	83	79	74	313
H. J. Osborne (Newquay)	80	81	76	76	313
J. H. Kirkwood (Australia)	79	76	80	78	313
Mr. W. I. Hunter (Walmer and Kingsdown)	77	81	75	81	314
W. Pursey (East Devon)	77	81	80	76	314
T. King (Royal West Norfolk)	83	78	78	75	314
W. B. Emith (Hadley Wood)	81	78	74	81	314
A. Compston (North Man- chester)	81	79	75	80	315

The superlative round of the Championship was Duncan's 69 on the last leg of the 72 holes. This beat the record for the course. The thrilling incident

is thus described by R. E. Howard in "Golf Illustrated"—

Nobody who was present will ever forget the last ten minutes of the 1922 Open Golf Championship. As a rule, news that anybody is raising himself into the position of a possible winner by a brilliant final round speeds from end to end of the course with a rapidity of broadcasting effect second only to that achieved by the wireless telephone. For some reason, the tidings of George Duncan's wonderful expiring effort did not spread until he arrived on the 18th teeing green, and people came rushing towards the green intimating that he needed a 4 to tie with Walter Hagen, who had finished four hours earlier with a total of 300. Even then, they were not believed until confirmation came from a hundred other excited but obviously more sincere sources. It seemed absurd that Duncan should have been evolving something like a miracle unknown to anybody save the comparatively small crowd following him—the last man to start, with the sun already beginning to recede in the West as he neared home towards seven o'clock in the evening. "It can't be true," was the declaration of those who had not thought it worth while to bother about Duncan's chance after his third round of 81. But it was, indeed, true. He just failed to achieve his purpose—a round of 68, which would have placed him level with Hagen, and brought about a play-off for the Championship on Saturday. But it was a magnificent failure.

One thing Duncan did, at any rate, achieve. He prevented Walter Hagen, James Barnes and Jock Hutchison, the three representatives of the United States, from filling the first three places—an eclipse of the home country to which we had resigned ourselves towards the end. He torpedoed them by a brilliant *coup de maitre* of the kind for which he is famous, and if he could not beat them all, he at least enabled British golf to retire from the battle with some measure of grace and glory. People who had followed him said that nothing could have been finer than his effort to do the 34 home which was necessary to enable him to tie—a seemingly impossible proposition over the long second half of the Royal St. George's links, with the wind blowing strongly across the line of play at most of the holes. There were 32's and 33's for the first nine holes, but throughout the meeting I heard of nobody who came home in 34. Nor did Duncan do it; but he missed it by no more than a puff of wind. For it seemed to me that it was only the failure of the wind, blowing from left to right, to take possession of his ball when he played his spoon shot to the home hole that prevented him from tying.

Even though Braid failed to qualify, it said something for the efficiency of the old masters that Taylor and Vardon finished in the first eight. Vardon did 74 and 75 on the last day—only Whitecombe of the whole



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C. A. MINER, Managing Director



field beat those figures—and it was nothing but a bad wind-up to his very first round (6, 4, 6, 6 for the last four holes) that prevented him from being bang up with the Americans and Duncan at the finish. Even so, he was only seven strokes behind Hagen at the end.

Joseph Kirkwood disappointed everybody. His penchant for the low-flying shot beat him. Two or three times I saw him play it, and strike hillocks 40 or 50 yards in front of his starting-place. At Sandwich, more than at most places, the ball needs to be hit well into the air. It was a rather curious coincidence that he finished level with the Hon. Michael Scott, who was winning Open championships of Australia in 1904 and 1907, long before Australian golf commanded any serious attention in the world-wide scope of the game. Mr. Scott was the leading amateur with a total of 313. Some people complained that he played too slowly and held up those behind him, and I think there was an occasion when he was two holes in the rear of the couple immediately in front. However, everybody to his temperament. Mr. Wethered, after beginning the third round in a way that made him look like a possible winner—5, 4, 2, 4, 4, 3 for the first six holes—ran into the heaviest storm of a stormy day. The rain-soaked clubs kept on slipping in his hands. He started home 5, 5, 5, 9—he was twice out of bounds at the 14th—and that settled him."



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CANADIAN LADIES IN BUFFALO

Country Club Invitation Tournament an Unqualified Success. Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago defeats Miss Alexa Stirling and Miss Collette. Miss Ada Mackenzie wins the beaten Championship Event. Other Canadian Successes.

THE second annual Invitation Ladies' Tournament of the well-known Buffalo Country Club, at the end of June, was an unqualified success in every particular. The following



Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, winner of the Buffalo Invitation Tournament.

Hamilton Golf Club; Miss Sidney Jones, Toronto Golf Club; Miss Margaret Findlay, Lambton; Miss Catharine Capreol, Toronto Golf Club; Miss Willo Gage, Lambton; Mrs. Jessica E. Riddell, Scarboro; Mrs. A. M. Ridout, Lambton; Mrs. W. R. Wadsworth, Toronto; Mrs. H. S. Thorne, Lambton; Mrs. E. R. A. Allison, Lambton; Miss N. Mahoney, Brantford; Mrs. Frank Leeming, Brantford; Mrs. R. Q. Mahoney, Lambton; Miss Schell, Brantford; Mrs. J. H. McGregor, Lambton; Miss Dorothy Thomson, Brantford.

This year the United States was represented at the Tournament by three of its leading players in Miss Alexa Stirling, the many times champion; Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago and Miss Collette of Providence, R. I.

In the Championship Flight, Miss Mackenzie was drawn against Miss Stirling, who had to summon all her golf knowledge to eliminate the Canadian—the battle ending on the seventeenth green. Miss Mackenzie took the lead by winning the third hole with a par 3. Miss Stirling had a one up lead at the end of the out nine. Coming back it was great golf. Miss Stirling won the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth, and Miss Mackenzie took the tenth and thirteenth. The cards:

Alexa Stirling—

Out 5 5 4 5 5 4 7 4 3—42

In 6 5 4 6 5 4 4 3 3—40=82

Ada Mackenzie—

Out 5 5 3 6 5 4 7 4 4—43

In 5 5 5 5 6 4 4 4 4—42=85

It was the last hole that defeated Miss Sidney Pepler, who also qualified for the Championship Flight. Mrs. K. Sohl of Columbus, Ohio was the conqueror of Miss Sidney.

The next round saw the decisive elimination of Miss Stirling, who was defeated 5 and 4 by the wonderful Chicago woman, Miss Cummings, who treated the brilliant Providence player, Miss Collette, to a 2 and 1 defeat in the

Canadian ladies had the pleasure of receiving invitations to participate in this notable affair: Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mississauga, Ontario Lady Champion and ex-Canadian Lady Champion; Miss Kate Robertson, Beaconsfield, twice runner-up in the Canadian Championship; Miss Sidney Pepler, Toronto Golf Club, winner last year of the Buffalo Tournament; Mrs. M. K. Rowe,

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finals and thus won a high-class championship in every particular.

In the light of Miss Cummings' play in the U.S. National Championship at Hollywood last Fall, her sensational triumphs at Buffalo may well appear to her admirers in the nature of a come-

back, for at Hollywood she failed to get into the championship flight, falling out with a card of 48—55—103 against the admitting figures of 99, and the low score of 85 by Miss Collette and Mrs. Latham Hall, the English player.

Miss Ada Mackenzie had little difficulty in winning the beaten Championship event, defeating in the finals that very good player, Miss S. Fownes, 5 and 4. Miss Kate Robertson won the runner-up trophy in the Second Consolation and Miss D. Thompson of Brantford the runner-up prize in another of the Flights. So the Canadian players altogether made a very good showing in very fast company.

They are all most enthusiastic about the wonderful time they had at the Country Club. A polo match was put on for their edification and other entertainment provided during a memorable week. In this connection they particularly wish to thank Mesdames Frank Hibbard, Armitage and Spalding of the Country Club Committee for many courtesies extended. Nothing was left undone to provide for their golfing and every other comfort whilst guests of Buffalo's far-famed Country Club, which, owing to the encroachment of the builders, will ere long have to seek new quarters, an option having been secured on a magnificent property some fifteen miles from the city.

OFF TO A SPLENDID START

New \$100,000 Golf Club in Halifax Successfully Launched—New 18-Hole Course from plans of Stanley Thompson & Co., Ltd., will immediately be constructed.

Mr. W. A. Henry, K. C. of Halifax, a member of the Executive of the R.C.G.A. writes, July 11th:—

"Our new Golf Club is away to a good start. The name will be 'Halifax Golf and Country Club, Limited.'" The Company was incorporated on June 30th with a capital of \$100,000. We have signed up 180 men and 120 ladies for subscriptions aggregating \$60,000 and the lists will be open until August 1st. Had an organization meeting last night which was largely attended. The following directors were elected: Walter A. Black, F. B. A. Chipman, W. Alan Curry, M. D., S. St. C. Harris, W. A. Henry, K. C., P. R. Jack, P. A. McDonald, M. D., J. M. Murphy, R. H. Neilson, W. H. Piers, W. H.

Strachan, T. F. Tobin, K. C. The officers have not been elected, as the first directors' meeting has not been held.

We have secured properties with an area of over 150 acres, convenient to the City, about 15 minutes by motor car, upon which Stanley Thompson of Toronto has laid out a most attractive-looking course of about 5,900 yards. Work will be started this summer, probably under Thompson's supervision and will be pushed through to completion as rapidly as possible. We should have 9 holes ready for next Spring, and the whole 18 by early in 1923. There is a residence on the property which can be adapted for a club house at reasonable expense. The plans provide for lawn tennis courts, and it is intended to have water at all the greens.

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thence North Bay and Cochrane, or Via Port Arthur.

West of Winnipeg:

Via Main Line through Melville, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper and Mt. Robson Parks to Vancouver and Victoria; or via Prince Rupert and Inside Passage to Alaska and Pacific Coast points.
Via Regina, Saskatoon and North Battleford, or Calgary, to Edmonton, thence as above.
Via Canora, Saskatoon and Calgary, or North Battleford, to Edmonton, thence as above.

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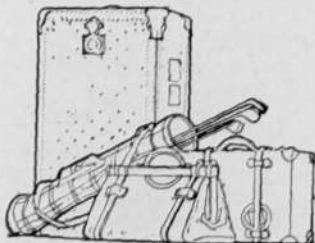
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CANADIANS INVITED

To Take Part in the First Public Golf Course Championship of the United States.

UNDER the auspices of the United States Golf Association, the first Amateur Public Links Championship of the United States will be held August 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st over the beautiful eighteen-hole course at Ottawa Park, Toledo. Mr. Ralph Connable, "Father of Public Golf" in Ontario, hearing of this Tournament, wrote the officials of the United States Golf Association in reference to entries from Canada being received and this week he got word from the Association officials that they would be delighted to have Canadian entries—certainly a most gracious attitude to take. Mr. Connable expects to have Mrs. Murdock of Humber Valley, who made such a favourable showing in the Ontario Ladies' Championship, enter and also two or three of the men players of

Humber Valley. It is hoped, too, that Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton will send representatives. Mr. S. P. Jermain of Toledo, President of the Toledo District Golf Association, who takes such a keen interest in public golf, writes the "Canadian Golfer" most enthusiastically about the Canadian Public course players being represented at Toledo and states that they will all do everything in their power to make their golfing visit a pleasant one. The Ottawa Park course is a very sporting one of 5,615 yards and provides a fine test of golf. On Monday evening, August 28th, the entrants will be given a reception at the Chamber of Commerce in Toledo and a special entertainment will also be put on. Altogether, it looks like a delightful week for the Public Links golfers.

CADDIE CHAMPION OF JERICHO

"Monty" Hill or "Bright Eyes" Plays a Fine Brand of Golf.

PLAYING a brand of golf that would do credit to many a member of a club's first team, Monty Hill, a diminutive youth of some thirteen or fourteen years, July 12th annexed the Godson Cup, emblematic of the caddy championship of the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, when he emerged victorious by the narrow margin of a single hole over Scotty McLean at the end of the 18-hole final round. Hill received a handicap of one stroke.

The young champion, who is best known to the lady members of the club as "Bright Eyes," is a slightly-built youngster, but he gets surprising distance, especially with his wood, by virtue of a beautifully free swing and a capital follow through. Meeting an opponent who possessed noticeably greater power, Monty showed a slight tendency to overswing at times, but usually he hit the ball clean, true and straight down the middle. McLean also impressed the gallery by the clean rhythm of his swing, although he lacked some

of the winner's grace of movement. His stronger build gave him the edge in distance and he frequently got around the 200-yard mark off the tee.

While the nervousness incident to playing their first important match before a large gallery caused both contestants to top a few brassies and dub an occasional iron shot, the standard of play was remarkably high for lads of their age and a flock of pars were clicked off during the round.

Particularly noticeable was the tendency of the youngsters to go after sporting shots instead of playing safe. There was no playing short to avoid bunkers placed for grown-up players. Both lads went after everything with all they had, and if they found a trap, well and good; they played out and went along.

Following the match all the participants in the Tournament were guests at an ice-cream feed, presided over by "Mother" Duthie, wife of the club professional.

“IN THE GARDEN OF ONTARIO”

Deer Park, Grimsby, has a Most Picturesque Course and Charming Club House—Formal Opening takes place on Dominion Day and is an Unqualified Success—A Flag-raising Exhibition Match and a Dinner-Dance make up a Thoroughly Enjoyable Program.

THE members of The Deer Park Golf and Country Club Ltd., Grimsby, can boast to-day of one of the most picturesque 9-hole courses in Ontario and an artistic club house nestling half way up the tree-clad mountain which provides a fitting social home for a large and enthusiastic membership. The views of orchards and lake and flowers and shrubs in this the “Garden of Ontario” from the verandahs of the club house and from many vantage points on the links are nothing short of ravishing.

The Club was only organized a year or so ago, but such excellent work has been put upon the construction of green and fairgreen that when the formal opening took place on Dominion Day, the visiting experts who participated in the exhibition match, Messrs. George S. Lyon and W. J. Thompson and George Cumming and W. M. Freeman were simply surprised and delighted with the condition of the course. The greens are really already possessed of an unexcelled putting touch and would do credit to many links which have been in operation for years. It just shows what remarkable results can be obtained when intelligent and faithful work is brought into play and exercised in the rounding out of a golf course.

Previous to the commencement of the exhibition match, a flag, which had been presented to the Club by the resident members at Grimsby Beach, was officially accepted by the President, Mr. Hamilton Fleming, and raised to the singing of the Maple Leaf Forever. Brief but splendid addresses were made by Mr. John Pearson, representing the Grimsby Beach residents and others, and also by Mr. Fleming. After the flag, which is a splendid regulation size Canadian ensign, had been raised to the top of a natural pine tree mast, the gathering joined in singing God Save the King, as a salute and then re-

paired to the first tee to enjoy the afternoon game.

And a particularly good game it was, too. The ex-amateur champion and his partner, Mr. W. J. Thompson, when paired together make an almost invincible team. Their best ball in the afternoon was quite the phenomenal one of 32 for the nine holes and was just a little too good for the professionals who had to acknowledge a 2 up defeat.

The cards:—

Mr. Geo. S. Lyon—

Out 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 5 5—40

In 3 5 4 4 3 3 4 4 6—36=76

Mr. W. J. Thompson—

Out 5 5 4 4 4 4 3 3 4—36

In 5 5 3 4 4 3 3 4 4—35=71

Geo. Cumming—

Out 5 5 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—37

In 4 3 4 4 5 4 4 3 5—36=73

W. M. Freeman—

Out 6 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 5—36

In 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 5—41=77

In the first round, Mr. Lyon was given an approximate 5 at No. 9 and George Cumming a 4 at No. 8.

No. 1 at Deer Park is a particularly good get-away hole of 395 yards. No. 2 is a 400-yarder with a well-placed green. No. 3 is 275 yards and No. 4 is 210 yards. No. 5, 6 and 7 are between 225 and 250 yards and then comes a very snappy little one-shot hole of 125 yards, followed by a glorious 400-yard No. 9 with a superb green running nearly up to the back of the club house. The course is not a long one, but it calls for the most careful placing of shots, as woods bank many of the fairways and a slice or a pull is disastrous. Altogether a well-designed course which with a little extra length to a hole here and there, which can be accomplished by putting back the tees, will take a bit of beating.

In the evening the visiting players and a number of out-of-town people were the guests of the officers and



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offers ideal accommodation—every room is a front room; with running water and all visitors are here treated alike, as regards prices. The rate for each room is decided according to size, location, etc., and this rate is plainly displayed in each room. But the great attraction at the Royal Muskoka is the

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the last word in a nine hole watered course. Several hundred yards have been added in 1920 to the old course and you now begin and finish your play in front of the hotel.

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members of the Club at a very jolly dinner. The menu was a particularly excellent one and would have done credit to any Metropolitan Club.

Mr. Hamilton Fleming of Grimsby, President of the Club, presided in a most charming manner and was ably assisted by Mr. S. B. Gundy of Toronto, ex-President of Rosedale Golf Club, who, like so many Torontonians, has a summer place at Grimsby. The toast list was as all toast lists should be—"short but snappy." Speeches were made by Messrs. G. S. Lyon, W. J. Thompson, Ralph H. Reville, Editor of the "Canadian Golfer," George Cumming, W. M. Freeman and by members of the Club. The visitors without exception were most eulogistic about Deer Park and its beautiful course and delightful club house. They one and all predicted for it a great success. The Club would not only be a factor in the golf and social life of the residents of Grimsby and vicinity, but would unquestionably attract visitors as soon as its charms were known, from all the surrounding cities and towns. A dance, participated in by over one hundred, concluded this memorable opening.

A photo of the beautiful club house of Deer Park (taken from the south side and showing the 9th green) has deservedly the place of honour on the front cover of this number of the Magazine. Built on an eminence overlooking a vast expanse of orchards and lake, and with its walls of red stone drawn from the side of the mountain at the south end of the property, it stands an object of admiration to the passer-by. On the north side of the club house a terrace and sloping lawn have been laid out leading up to the wide verandah which runs almost the full length of the building. On the south side is the main entrance with a wide circular cinder drive providing room for the parking of a large number of cars. Within the club house itself ample arrangements have been made for the accommodation and comfort of the members. The large ball room with its lofty ceiling and doors opening on to the verandah is a room for any club to be proud of. It measures ap-

proximately 75 feet by 25 feet. Two large locker-rooms for ladies and gentlemen have been provided with shower-baths and all conveniences. The furnishings are in keeping with the building and, altogether, Grimsby has a club house which would be a credit to many of the larger golfing centres of the Province.

The officers and Committees of this, one of the youngest but most interesting of the golfing organizations of Ontario are:—

Hon. President, C. T. Farrell, Grimsby; President, Hamilton Fleming, Grimsby; Vice-President, W. J. Drope, Grimsby.

Directors: E. A. Armstrong, Beamsville; A. E. Clarke, Toronto; S. T. Creet, Beamsville; F. Fitzgerald, Grimsby East; J. R. Gibbs, Grimsby; S. B. Gundy, Toronto; R. B. McGregor, Hamilton; S. F. Williams, Grimsby; C. Wouters, Grimsby.

Treasurer, J. A. Campbell, Grimsby; Secretary, T. A. C. Jones; Captain, S. F. Williams, Grimsby.

House Committee: C. Wouters (Chairman), S. T. Creet, J. R. Gibbs, R. B. McGregor, J. Pearson.

Green Committee: S. F. Williams (Chairman), S. T. Creet, S. B. Gundy, C. Wouters.

Lawn Tennis Committee: J. R. Gibbs (Chairman).

The Club has a very excellent young professional in Harold Wells, who has many promising pupils under his tuition.

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GOLF BALL QUESTION

Interim Report of the Golf Ball Section of the Rules of Golf Committee.

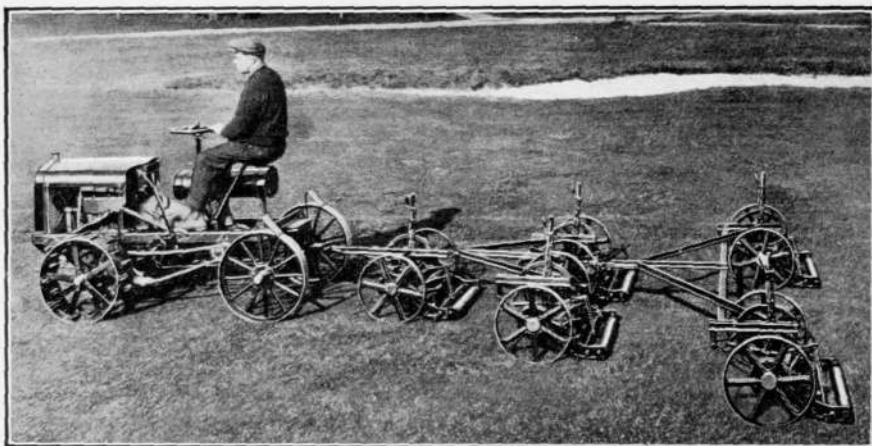
AN interesting official statement has just been issued by the Golf Ball Sub-committee of the Rules of Golf Committee of The Royal and Ancient, St. Andrew's, and it constitutes an interim report regarding the experimental ball. It is announced: "When the Rules Sub-committee was appointed its members were instructed to investigate the possibility of evolving a ball which would (a) restore the

balance between the power of the ball and the length of the holes; (b) conserve certain essential features in the playing of golf."

"Such a ball would be satisfactory to 100 per cent. of golfers, and the Sub-committee has set as its ideal the satisfaction of the entire community.

"Feeling that the ideal could not be realized by theoretical discussion only, the Sub-committee decided, with

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the co-operation of the golf clubs, to proceed by practical experiment, and to start with the most simple experiment possible, viz., specification of a uniform size. The Championship clubs and four others have arranged to hold experimental competitions, and the Sub-committee takes this opportunity of expressing its gratitude to them. Experimental competitions have already been held at Hoylake, Sandwich, Sunningdale and St. Andrews. A detailed report on these and other competitions will be presented by the Sub-committee before the Autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club.

“At this stage it may be noted generally—(a) that a numerically large majority of golfers seem to be tolerably well satisfied with the present

1.62 by 1.62 balls, and are needlessly alarmed at the possibility of specifications being changed.

“(b) That the competitions so far held tend to prove a negative only—viz., that standardization of size only would not effect the desired object.

(c) That a ball of more than 31 dwt., whatever its size, is an unsuitable implement for golf whether the striker of it is or is not gifted with exceptional physical power; and that the size of the ball must therefore be considered in relation to its weight.

“It would be premature to discuss this point further until the series of experimental competitions is complete.

“The Sub-committee regrets that it has been unable to secure the co-operation of the Professional Golfers' Association in Great Britain in the experiment at present being made.”

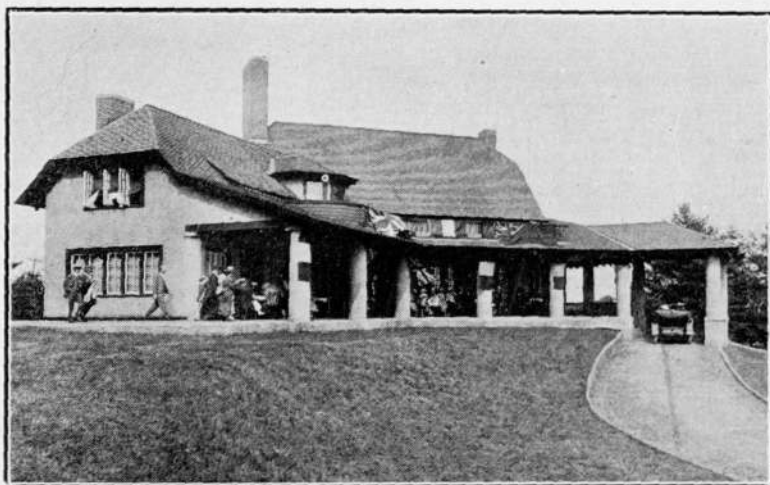
OTTAWA HUNT AND GOLF CLUB

Officially Opened its Sporting New Course on Dominion Day. A Large Attendance of Members and Their Friends Enjoy a Perfect Day.

THE members of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club had their first experience on Dominion Day of being "at home" on a really first-class golf course, for the new nine holes out Bowesville way are nothing if not first-class tests of golf. The temporary

Donaldson and A. Cawdron, paired together in the Handicap medal round, were the first players to make a complete round, and Mr. Donaldson, the Club Captain, turned in the lowest gross score of the day, a 95.

R. W. Warwick led in the morning



The Pretty Club House of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf.

course was altogether abandoned and until more of the regular course is put into play, the golfers will content themselves with nine of the finest golf holes in the country. The greens were, of course, in excellent condition, for they have been fit for use since over a month ago, and the fairways, with the recent rains and warm sunshine, ably assisted by the Club's new artificial watering system, have come along in a most encouraging manner.

Mr. A. A. Dion, acting-President in Mr. Jarman's absence, declared the course officially open in the morning, and Mr. J. R. Buchanan, chairman of the Green Committee, had the honor of driving the first ball out onto the rolling fairway of the first hole. J.

handicap with a nett score of 80, 100 less 20, and Blythe Beattie was second with a gross of 98 and a handicap of 15.

The Mixed Foursome match of the afternoon, which consisted of nine holes of handicap medal play, was won by Mrs. D. A. Clarke and J. W. Thomas with a nett score of 36, while Mrs. MacFarlane and Dr. LaBelle finished second with a total of 39.

As the opening to Ottawa's third championship golf course, it was a most successful occasion; there were between two and three hundred enthusiastic golfers on the course and about the club house all day. The morning match had an entry list of 64. 60 players, 30 ladies and a similar number of

gentlemen took part in the foursomes and at the dinner dance in the evening the club house was taxed to capacity. It is expected the fine 18-hole course will be in play by the Autumn.

An Ottawa subscriber writes of the Hunt Club course:—

“The greens are the best I have ever seen

in this country, and I have played on golf courses both in the States and Canada, from Coast to Coast. The best way to describe these is to state that they rise from nothing to the average height of 5 or 10 feet at the back of the green, according to the shape. The nine greens opened on the 1st July, are all this type—saucer or pear shape. The fairways are in good shape and have good turf, considering the newness.”

SARAZEN'S SENSATIONAL WIN

In the U. S. Open in One of the Greatest Field of Experts ever Assembled, Comes from Behind with a 68 and Noses out Black and “Bobbie” Jones by a Stroke—Walter Hagen and George Duncan in 5th and 6th Places respectively.

SO Canadians, next week at the Open at Mount Bruno, will have the extreme pleasure of seeing Gene Sarazen, the young Pittsburg professional, the recently-crowned Champion of America, play for chief Canadian honours, as the twenty-one-year-old United States phenomenon of Italian parentage, has already his entry in for Mount Bruno. As predicted about two weeks ago, Sarazen would have to be reckoned with both in the United States and Canadian Open. Nothing finer in golf has ever been witnessed than his wonderful final round at Skokie of 68, which with a grand total of 288, allowed him to nose out Mr. “Bobby” Jones and John Black of Oakland, California, by one stroke. Black, who was leading at the end of the first day with 142, has been reported in the press as an ‘unknown,’ which is hardly correct, as he has had the California Open and other Championships to his credit. He learned his golf in Troon, Scotland, and is the elder brother of our own Davie Black, Canadian Professional Champion and Pacific Northwest Champion and Willie Black of the Colwood Golf Club, Victoria, B. C. Davie Black, with C. H. Perkins of Brantford, Kern Marsh of London and J. B. Kinnear of Glendale, Hamilton, were the only Canadians who entered last week at Skokie.

The following despatches from Chicago tell the tale of the last two grueling days of the Championship when

the 79 men who qualified played off for titular honours:—

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., July 14. —John Black from Oakland, California, who confesses to being 42 years old, and a grandfather, steadily shoved himself two strokes into the lead for the American Open Golf Championship, when he turned in a score of 142 for the first 36 holes of the championship play. William Melhorn, Shreveport, La., was second, with 144, and Walter Hagen third with 145.

When Grandfather Black arrived at the first tee early this morning, the attendant gallery murmured a polite appreciation of his drive, a dignified swipe that sent the ball straight down the course. The gallery then promptly forgot Mr. Black and began to worry about the arrival of Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Bobby Jones. Grandfather Black sighed regretfully at this lack of respect for old age and then proceeded to the prosaic business of shooting two rounds of 71. The entire gallery during both rounds consisted of two newspaper men from California and the official scorer, who was fortunate enough to be forced to see the best two rounds of the day. Black is a stocky, silent Scotchman from Troon, who came to this country in 1896.

Black's cards and par for the course follow:—

Morning Round—

Out	435	453	353—35
In	554	333	445—36

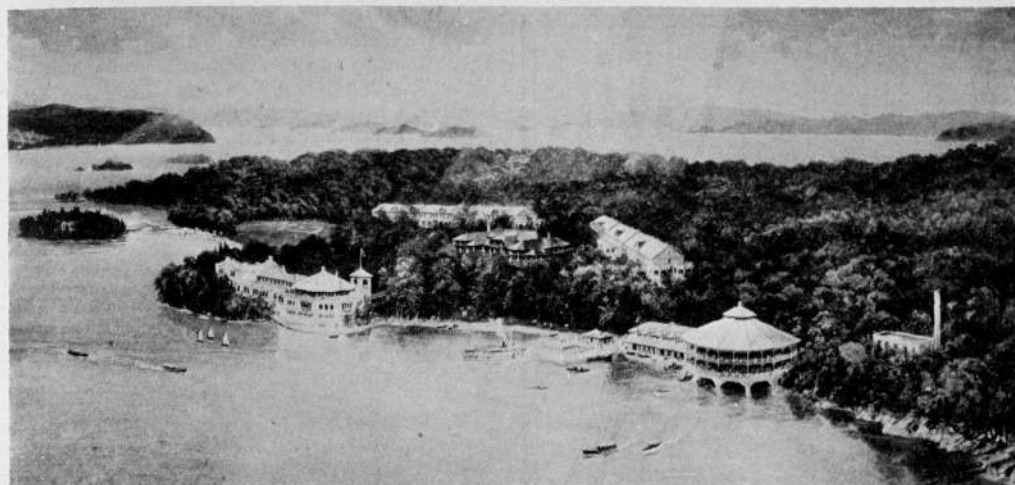
Afternoon Round—

Out	436	444	343—35
In	644	342	454—36

Par—Out	434	454	343—34
In	444	344	445—36

Incidentally, he chipped a niblick shot 50 yards from a bunker into the fifteenth cup this afternoon for an eagle two.

Among dozens of other famous players swept aside through Black's great club-swinging were Abe Mitchell and George Duncan,



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British pro.; Jock Hutchison of Chicago, formerly British Open Champion; Jesse Guilford of Boston, National Amateur Champion and Willie Hunter, former British Amateur title-holder. To-day's leaders were:—

John Black, Oakland, Cal.....	71-71—142
W. Mehlhorn, Sheveport, La.....	73-71—144
Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg	72-73—145
Walter Hagen, Detroit	68-77—145
Mr. Bobby Jones, Atlanta	74-72—146
Lloyd Cullickson, Dekalb, Ill.....	77-70—147
Mr. Chick Evans, Chicago.....	72-76—148
Laurie Alton, Chicago	72-76—148
Mike Brady, Detroit	73-75—148
James Barnes, New York.....	74-75—149
Bob McDonald, Chicago.....	73-76—149
John Farrell, New York.....	73-76—149
George Duncan, England.....	76-73—149
Mr. Willie Hunter, England.....	75-75—150
John Golden, New York.....	73-77—150
F. K. Decker, New York.....	74-76—150
Em. French, Youngstown, O.....	76-74—150

SARAZEN'S SENSATIONAL FINISH

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill., July 15.—Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburg, a little 21-year-old native-born American of Italian descent, yesterday pushed his way out in front of many of the world's greatest golfers and won the National Open Golf Championship,

with a score of 288 for 72 holes of play, lasting two days.

A hooked drive out of bounds on the 71st hole, followed a moment later by a wild spoon shot, cost John Black, Oakland, California, professional, a tie for first, and these strokes, with a missed putt, a few greens earlier, kept him from winning the title. He finished a stroke behind Sarazen, in a tie with Bobby Jones, youthful Atlanta, Ga., amateur, for second, while William Melhorn, of Shreveport, La., was fourth, with 290, and Walter Hagen of Detroit, British Open Champion, fifth, with 291. Jim Barnes of Pelham Manor, N.Y. defending his title, was hopelessly out of the running, finishing well down the list.

Only one of the three Britons finished among the first twelve, George Duncan tying for sixth with Lee Dieget of New Orleans. Jones was the only amateur in this list.

Sarazen's victory was won by an exhibition of golf that has seldom ever been approached in a titular contest, for his final 18 holes were made in 33, 35—68, two strokes under par, and one of the only two scores to break par in the two days of play.

The Tournament generally produced record-breaking golf. All of the prize-winners—the first ten—finished with scores of 300

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BAG	3.00
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 VALUE \$20.50

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or less. This is two strokes less than the 302 score with which Hagen won the British Open Championship and eight strokes less than the total which brought James Barnes the American title at Washington last year.

The Tournament also brought a new era in professional golf, for it found all of the old guard—Hagen, Barnes, Hutchison, Evans, Mitchell, Duncan and many others whose names are bywords in the golf world—swept out by the running.

Those who finished in the first ten places and won prizes, with scores for each round, follow:—

Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg...	72	73	75	68	—288
Mr. Bobby Jones, Atlanta	74	72	70	73	—289
John Black, Oakland...	71	71	75	72	—289
Wm. Melhorn, Shreveport, La.	73	71	72	74	—290
Walter Hagen, Detroit ..	68	77	74	72	—291
Geo. Duncan, England...	76	73	75	73	—297
Leo. Diegt, New Orleans...	77	76	73	71	—297
Jock Hutchison, Chicago...	78	74	71	75	—298
Mike Brady, Detroit....	73	75	74	76	—298
John Golden, New York...	73	77	77	71	—298

When Black put himself out of the running at the 71st, a newspaper man rushed to the locker room and told Sarazen he had won. He jumped from the bench, turned a hand-spring and let out a yell. A few moments later he was carried out on the shoulders of some of the thousands who gathered around and was given cheer after cheer. Reaching down in his pocket, Sarazen pulled out \$150. "This is for the kid who helped me win" he said, and handed it to his caddie.

Sarazen was 21 years old only last February. He was born in Rye, N. Y., and it was around that vicinity that, earning a little money as a caddie, he picked up his golf knowledge. George Sparling, an Eastern player, was the only real teacher he ever had. He formerly caddied for Sparling. Sarazen is scarcely five feet, five inches tall and weighs only about 145 pounds.

Black's collapse was truly heartbreaking to his admirers. The silent Scotchman had given a great exhibition in his afternoon nine after rather indifferent play in the morning. He played six of the first seven holes in the afternoon in par and had a birdie on the other. Then he placed a 190-yard midiron approach three feet from the pin on the eighth green—the 26th in the day's play and sank a birdie three. The short 27th brought trouble, for Black sent his tee shot into the sand-pit at the left and barely pitched one for his second. Two putts made it one over par 3, but he was still one under for the nine. Then came the 28th, with its three putts and the 33rd, with the first two shots in the pit and a putt just missing, with a result of five against par four. This left Black in a position where he had to play the remaining holes in par to tie Sarazen.

Black carefully adjusted himself for his tee shot on the 35th—the 71st in total play—and then let go with a terrific swing of the

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type that had been giving him 300-yard drives all day. It suddenly took a hook and as it hit the fairway, rolled toward the boundary fence and woods at the left going out of bounds.

Even then, Black still had a bare chance, for his second tee shot was a beauty. About 190 yards from the green which was guarded closely by bunkers, lay the ball, and Black tried to make it with a spoon. The ball started straight for the pin and the gallery started to yell, but suddenly the cross wind caught the sphere and carried it just to the left of the green, in the rough, and against a vertical bank three feet high. The six which resulted really put Black out, although he still could have tied with an eagle on the final hole.

The title-winner did not excel with any one club in his play. He swung them nicely at all times and throughout his 72 holes he did not really dub a single attempt. His 68 is believed to be the first time that any player has beaten 70 in his final round of a National Tournament.

Sarazen's game throughout the Tournament was remarkably steady and frequently brilliant. Of the eight sections of nine holes each, he played three in less than par, two in par exactly, and the rest slightly over. He had only one bad nine, his first out this morning, when he took a 40, six over par. He narrowly missed some putts and several

times barely got into traps—always with a bad lie. Twice he was bunkered. It was the fact that he went out and won by shooting less than par for the rest of the day that made his victory all the more sensational.

Oddly, only a very few of the 12,000 persons who paid to watch the play during the two days saw the new champion shoot. The galleries all followed Bobby Jones, Hagen Evans, Black, Duncan and such well-known stars, especially when it became known exactly what Jones, Hagen and Black had to shoot to win.

Cards of the new champion as compared with par for the 6,553-yard course follow:—

Par out	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	—34	
1st round out	4	3	4	4	6	5	3	4	3	—36	
2nd round out	4	3	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	—36	
3rd round out	5	4	5	5	5	5	3	5	3	—40	
4th round out	4	4	3	3	6	4	2	4	3	—33	
Par in	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	—36	
1st round in	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	—36	—72	
2nd round in	4	5	3	3	4	3	4	6	5	—37	—73
3rd round in	4	5	4	3	3	5	3	4	4	—35	—75
4th round in	5	4	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	—35	—68

A feature of the qualifying round was Jock Hutchison's 135 for the 36 holes, which constitutes a record for American golf. Bob McDonald of Chicago, with 143 had the second best qualifying score. A. A. Armour, a former Scottish Amateur title-holder, failed to qualify.

IN AND ROUND THE CLUB HOUSE

Interesting Happenings in Canada, Great Britain
and the United States

Scarboro golfers recently defeated Summit, Toronto by a score of 22 to 8.

* * *

H. S. Foley, formerly professional at Senneville, is now at New Glasgow, N. S. where there is a very progressive new club.

* * *

Weston lady golfers played a friendly ten-a-side match at Rosedale, July 12th, the home players finishing 2 up.

* * *

In the second game of the County of Simcoe League between Collingwood and Barrie, the former won a closely contested match, 7 to 5.

* * *

A team of 22 players from Mississauga visited Galt on July 12th and were defeated by the home team 13½ points to 8½ points. The match was a most enjoyable one.

* * *

Mr. Norman Seagram's team of cricketers sail for a tour of Great Britain this week. Among the team are two well-known golfers, Mr. T. Seagram of the Grand River Club, Kitchener and Mr. H. S. Reid of Lambton.

* * *

"Bob" Jolly, the professional of the Waterloo Golf and Country Club, Galt, was operated on for appendicitis at the Galt Hospital, July 1st. Many golfing friends will be glad to hear that he is making a satisfactory recovery and will soon be on the links again.

* * *

Another new golf club has been formed in Northern Ontario, Timmins having now a successful club. The Haileybury Club, too, this season is a particularly virile organization. The North country is coming into its golfing own.

* * *

"Mayfair," the latest Golf and Country Club at Edmonton, is reporting a very successful season. The 1924 Championships of the Province of Al-

berta will be held over the course in 1924, Mr. C. L. Richardson, the President of the Club, having been elected Vice-President of the A. G. A. The Mayfair Club championship is being held this month for a cup donated by the President.

* * *

Members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association will be extremely sorry to hear of the sudden death this month from heart disease of Mr. W. H. Hale, the very efficient Secretary of the United States Seniors' Golf Association. Mr. William Bliss, 456 Fourth Avenue, New York, has been elected to fill the position rendered vacant by the lamented decease of Mr. Hale.

* * *

The club house of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club near Halifax is being enlarged this season in order to give increased dining room and kitchen facilities. The members now are playing on some of the permanent holes of the 18-hole course, which is under construction. When the Brightwood course is completed and the new links of the Halifax Club are put into commission, Nova Scotia will have two 18-hole courses. At present there are no full-length links in the Province.

* * *

The formal opening of the Gananoque Golf and Country Club took place July 13th and was one of the social events of the season. The members had planned for a successful gathering and their efforts were successful. The weather was all that could be desired, which was a big factor in bringing out a large attendance of members and their friends. One of the events on the card for the afternoon was a professional game between W. Mullin, the local professional, formerly of Ottawa, and J. J. Newman of the Kingston Club for a \$100 purse, which was won by the latter by one hole. The Gananoque golf links is said by experts to be one of the best in Canada on account of its natural layout. Very little

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work has been required to put it in shape for playing. One of the pleasant features of the gathering was an afternoon tea provided by the ladies of the club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Moreland, Secretary of the Chedoke Civic Golf Club, writes, July 8th:—

"Our Club is having a really fine beginning. We have over a thousand members and quite a fair waiting list. The number of people desiring to join is phenomenal. There are applicants every day."

* * *

J. H. Taylor, five times Open Champion of Great Britain, and "Sandy" Herd, also an Open Champion, arrived in the States last week and play their opening exhibition games this week at New Rochelle, N.Y. and Rye, N.Y. Their opening game in Canada is at Glendale, Hamilton, Monday August 14th. They play Brockville Wednesday, August 16th; Weston, Toronto, Saturday, August 19th and The Royal Montreal, Monday, August

21st. St. Andrews, N. B. also wanted these experts, but a date could not be arranged.

* * *

A very fine program has been arranged for the Annual Tournament of the Saskatchewan Provincial Golf Association to be held over the course of the Moose Jaw Golf Club, starting Monday, August 21st and lasting until Friday, August 25th. In addition to the Amateur and Open championships there will be Ladies' Team matches and championship Mixed Foursomes, a Veterans' competition for men over 50 years and a Junior championship open to any boy in the Province of the age of 16 and under for a cup presented by Mr. E. G. Cook of Moose Jaw. Altogether a very varied and interesting programme.

* * *

At the Grand Mere Golf Club, Grand Mere, Que., the last of the June 72-hole handicap tournament was played on Saturday, June 24th. The best card for the 18 holes was supplied

by A. H. Austin, who went out in 44 and back in 45 for a total of 89, less a handicap of 17, leaving a nett score of 72, second place went to F. Atfield with a 51 and 47—98 gross, less 24 handicap; giving a nett 74; L. C.

Haughney was third with a gross 94, less 17—77 nett.

* * *

The Handicap Tournament for the County of Simcoe is being held this week over the pretty course of the Couchiching Country Club, Orillia. There is very great interest taken in this annual tournament.

* * *

Chatham golfers on July 14th defeated St. Thomas at Chatham by 9½ points to 3½ points. Chatham, for a new club, is making excellent golfing progress.

* * *

Hanna, Alberta, is another new golf club reporting from Alberta. There will soon be over one hundred golf clubs in the Province of Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are nearly that number now.

* * *

The stage is all set for the Canadian Professional Championship, Tuesday, July 25th at the Country Club, Montreal. The course there is in fine shape and there will be a record field of entrants. This will provide a fine curtain-raiser to the Open at Mount Bruno the following Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Golfers representing the Beaconsfield Club, Montreal, were victorious over a team from the Senneville Country Club. Eight foursomes were played at each club, Beaconsfield winning eleven of the sixteen matches, seven at home and four away. Senneville captured four at home, while the remaining match was all square.

* * *

The Royal Canadian Golf Association is taking action to secure if possible the playing in Canada of the British International team which is coming over to the States to compete in the U.S. Amateur next September, and the International match for the Walker Cup. The R.C.G.A. has not as yet taken any definite action in regard to entering a team from Canada for the Walker Trophy which calls for a four-man team. In the Great Britain and Overseas department in this issue will



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be found the personnel of the British representation which is not as strong as it might be, owing to the notable absence especially of the Amateur Champion, Mr. Holderness.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, it was decided to hold the Ontario Ladies' Championship next year over the course of the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

* * *

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* * *

It is with very great regret that the "Canadian Golfer" is called upon to chronicle the passing away in Calgary of Mr. A. C. Henderson, a brother of the well-known golfers, Messrs. Robert and Thomas Henderson of Oshawa. The new Regal Golf Club in Calgary was largely formed as a result of the late Mr. Henderson's efforts. He was a director of the Club and took the keenest interest in its welfare. A sterling citizen in every sense of the word has been called home and his demise will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of golfing and other friends.

* * *

Redvers MacKenzie in the Montreal Star:—

"A mighty sigh of relief went up from several hundred Montreal golfers on Saturday morning when it was found that Old Sol was out in all his wondrous glory. For one terrible week rain had descended almost without ceasing, upon good and bad, upon the golfer and other sportsmen. But what a blow to the golfer, for who loves a game like he does his? Inactivity is gall and wormwood to him, so it was that noon found cars, autos and trains thronged with the worst of all bugs, out on the warpath to get rid of all his pent-up enthusiasm. Sunday followed with another glorious day and the courses are now almost dried up to their normal condition.

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TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG

It is a great many years since it was found necessary to close the courses in the middle of the season on account of wet weather and golfers unite in wishing that it will never happen again.

And just while we are talking of Montreal golfers, hats off to C. C. ("Happy") Fraser of the Kanawaki Club, Amateur Champion of the Dominion of Canada and one of the most genial and big-hearted boys who ever lived. We all hope that this is only one of the many golf honors for "Happy" as everyone likes to style him. His opponent in the finals, Mr. Norman Scott of The Royal Montreal, is also deserving of a word of praise for his wonderful showing in eliminating several star golfers and reaching the finals of the Dominion Championships. It was truly an all-Montreal championship and Ontario may now realize that Quebec really is quite strong on the links."

* * *

Mr. C. S. McDonald, the well known Lambton and Senior golfer, writes from Brampton where he is taking a very keen interest in the new club there:—

"Will you kindly send me at once 100 copies of the St. Andrews' golf rules as advertised in one of your recent issues. I want to place a copy with each one of our members, and endeavor to have them read and know something of the rules and etiquette of

golf. You will be pleased to know that our course is coming on well and there is a great deal of interest in the Club and the game. We have secured a Pro and our members are working hard to learn something of the game that no one ever knows in all its possibilities."

* * *

A team of thirty Rosedale golfers defeated Hamilton at Ancaster, July 5th, by a score of 18 points to 11.

* * *

The London Hunt Club golfers defeated the Waterloo Golf and Country Club of Galt 20½ points to 5½ points at London this month.

* * *

London ladies' golf team won from the visiting Sarnia golfers by 6 to 1 in an interclub competition at the London Hunt and Country Club course, July 5th.

* * *

Twenty-three Brantford players lost to Mississauga at Mississauga, July 5th, by 17 points to 6. A feature of the day was the match between the two professionals, J. H. Pritchard of the home club and C. H. Perkins of Brantford. The Mississauga pro registered a 69 against his opponent's 73.

* * *

In the first of the annual club-team matches which was played over the two courses, July 5th, the Royal Ottawa golfers defeated their Rivermead neighbors by 29 points under the Nassau system of scoring. Seventy individual matches were played, and in the matter of games won and lost the Royal Ottawa also led by a comfortable margin, winning thirty-six, losing twenty-six and tying eight.

* * *

"Kiwianians Only" is the slogan in connection with the cups offered for competition by the Toronto Kiwanis Club. Members of that organization who are members of recognized golf clubs in and around Toronto will be eligible to competition for the individual Kiwanis cups and those who win the latter will also be eligible to the interclub competition for the St. Claire Trophy, now held by Fred Killer of Lambton. Kiwanians in each of the clubs will play 18-hole competitions for

the individual "mugs." Each club will declare its Kiwanis champion and 36 holes will be played in the semi-finals and final for the St. Claire Trophy. Much interest has been aroused in the Kiwanis Club, golfers and non-golfers being equally enthusiastic.

* * *

Alex Marling, the Regina pro and ex-Scottish Professional champion, writes the "Canadian Golfer" that he is sorry he will not be able to attend the Championships at Montreal this month. He recently underwent a slight operation on his side and has been warned to play little golf for some time. Marling had a fine record in the war, in which he was very seriously wounded.

* * *

Still feeling the effects of their sea voyage from England, Walter Hagen, the new British Open golf champion, and his Australian partner, Joe Kirkwood, went down to defeat in the first match of an exhibition tour that will carry them around the world in the next twelve months. Hagen and Kirkwood lost by the narrow margin of two up and one to play to Thomas D. Armour, former Scotch amateur champion and Cuthbert Butchert, club professional, over the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y. Hagen had a medal score of 72, Kirkwood 73, Armour 71 and Butchert 72.

* * *

Under the direction of Charles Gosbee, professional, who formerly was with the St. Charles and Elmhurst Clubs, the Deer Lodge Golf Club, Winnipeg, has been made ready to accommodate players. This acquisition to the golfing fraternity is very welcome to players who have not affiliated with any of the older clubs, as games may be had by paying the usual green fee at the course. This course was purchased by the holding company and comprises the land, part of which the Assiniboine Club used for the past few years, consequently the fairways are considerably better than would have been the case had the company had to

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build them this year. Deer Lodge makes another new club for Winnipeg.

* * *

The first of a series of Saturday evening twilight tournaments was played on the links at Eastbourne, a popular Ontario summer resort, on the evening of Dominion Day in the form of a mixed two-ball foursome, Vice-President Fred Corrigan's side winning by a safe margin over Captain Harry Pepall.

* * *

A very neat brochure has been published by the well-known Worthington Mower Company of Shawnee-au-Delaware, Pennsylvania, in connection with their famous Mowers and Tractors. The Worthington Triple and convertible Quintuplex Lawn Mowers are simply indispensable in connection with the economical and efficient upkeep of a golf course. A Worthington machine is built on honour and Canadian golf clubs can make no mistake in

equipping their greenkeepers with the product of the Worthington factories. Mr. John C. Russell, 109 Youville Square, Montreal, is the agent for Canada and he will be only too pleased to give all information in reference to mowers and tractors. The "Canadian Golfer" cannot too highly recommend the Worthington machines to golf club officials.

* * *

Jones (in the golf club smoking-room, describing an unusual triumph): Yes, to start with, everything was in Smith's favor. Rub of the green against me, though I was playing a top-hole game. Four down and five to go! And then I finished ab-so-lutely like a tiger; won all the last five holes, and took the beggar's money, begad! Smith (simultaneously in the dressing-room): I had Jones boiled to a rag. Four up, I was, and five to go. But then—the bounder fluked! Never in all my life have I seen anything like

it. Cannons off bunkers, topped approaches, blind putts—all trickling down. To make it worse, the bumptious idiot fairly talked me out of it at the end.

* * *

A team of twelve Lambton ladies visited Brantford last month and defeated the local players by the score of 9 matches to 3.

* * *

The ladies of the Lakeview Golf Club held a L.G.U. medal handicap match recently, the club donating prizes to the following lowest scores: Mrs. F. C. Armitage, Mrs. F. Tremble and Mrs. George Wilson, the latter two being a tie.

* * *

Reports from Goderich are to the effect that the new golf course there this season is rounding into fine shape. Both visitors to this popular Ontario resort and residents are thoroughly enjoying this added feature to the town's many other attractions.

* * *

The new golf course laid out by the Community Club of Victoria Beach on the East side of Lake Winnipeg was formally opened last month. There is another 9-hole course at Matlock on the West side of the Lake, making in all three courses along the lake. This Winnipeg golf boom seems never-ending.

* * *

The Dominion Day features at the Winnipeg Golf Club were the par competition in the morning and the mixed foursome in the afternoon. A large number took part in the morning round but in the rather trying wind, par was hard to beat and many scores were not turned in. The winner was Mr. Herb Quinn, the only player up on par at the finish. The best scores were as follows: H. Quinn, 1 up; M. Bull, 3 down; W. McCurdy, 3 down; W. H. Cross, 4 down; C. L. McLaughlin, 4 down; James Pope, 4 down; D. J. Scott, 4 down; W. B. Sterling, 5 down; Dr. S. B. Walker, 5 down; J. A. Flanders, 6 down; D. G. Scott, 6 down; Jas. S. Wight, 6 down. The mixed four-

somes provided a very exciting finish, only one stroke separating the net scores of the winners and the runners-up. First place went to Mrs. Laidlaw and Mr. Wight with 77 net, after a round in which both partners played very steady and high-class golf, their gross score also being the lowest turned in. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. McLaughlin were right on their heels with a net 78.

* * *

Stanley Thompson Co., Ltd., golf and landscape engineers of Toronto and Montreal, have under construction or completion just now no fewer than ten golf courses as follows:—York Downs, Cedar Brook and Thornhill, Toronto; North Bay, Jackson Point; Highland Golf Club, London; Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas; Burlington Golf and Country Club; Halifax Golf and Country Club and the Warren, Ohio, Golf Club. The firm has also been given the contract for the Sun Life Bowling Green in Montreal.

* * *

The Sandy Hook Golf Club received the official sanction of many of Winnipeg's most prominent golfers and officials who took part in the official opening of the new Club near the Lake. The visitors were more than pleased with the course and were loud in their praise for the future of the Club. J. W. Townsend, President of the Norwood Club, who represented President Bruce of the Manitoba Golf Association, owing to the latter being unable to attend, drove off the first ball and declared the course officially opened. President R. I. Clancy, of the Sandy Hook Club, had things in such good shape that everybody had a splendid time. Foursomes were played and Jack Cuthbert had the best medal round of 72. The scores of the leading players were: J. T. Cuthbert, 72; Frank Hale, 73; J. W. Thomson, 76; Doug. Laird, 79; Bryon O'Kelly, 79; Bob Henderson, 80; Matt Thompson, 81; Tom English, 81; H. G. Wilson, 82; E. J. Townsend, 83; Larry Hicks, 83; Bert McLein, 91; Joe St. Marr, 97; Major Duncan, 97; Dr. Swann, 98; F. R. Martin, 98; R. I. Clancey, 98.

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In the Dominion Day competitions at Norwood, Winnipeg, in the "A" class event A. G. Richardson and G. M. Atkinson tied for first place with a net score of 70, while H. Taylor and N. Warner led the "B" class field with 7 net, well ahead of their nearest opponent. The Norwood Ladies' Club staged a mixed foursome which was won by A. B. Adamson and Mrs. Felming with a net score of 80.

* * *

The inaugural competition of the recently formed Golf Club of the Manitoba Government Telephone officials and staff was brought to a successful conclusion this month on the Norwood golf course when Mr. MacNab beat Mr. Hedge. The competition has been most interesting and the members have shown a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the several contests. The event was a match play handicap, members being handicapped from the scratch play of Mr. C. E. Hedge of the Canoe Club and Mr. R. C. S. Bruce of the Norwood Club. The final was a

very keenly contested game between C. E. Hedge and D. MacNab of cricket fame. Mr. MacNab only took up golf last season, and is shaping well to make a first-class golfer.

* * *

Of the making of golf courses in and near Montreal there seems to be no end. With Summerlea practically assured of a full membership before the course is ready for play and with work being pushed forward in the Snowden Junction district, news comes from St. John's, Que., of a meeting this month to put the proposal to start a golf course there on a sound footing. As a matter of fact there was at one time a prospect of two courses in this neighborhood as two rival organizations cropped up and both secured options over different farms. The one of these at the rear of the C.P.R. station at Iberville is that most generally favored and recently there was a meeting which Albert Murray attended to start the club going.

J. B. Kinnear, professional of the Glendale Golf Club, Hamilton, the other day made the record of the course—a very snappy 68. He is playing fine golf this season.

* * *

The formal opening of the Look-Out Point Country Club, the new Welland organization, took place last month. This is a very fine golfing property indeed, with splendid prospects. Nine holes are at present in commission and it is hoped to have the full 18 holes in play very shortly. The course was laid out by the celebrated Walter J. Travis and is one of the best in Ontario.

* * *

Mr. Harold Groom won the Somerville cup, emblematic of the golf handicap championship of the London Hunt and Country Club July 3rd, defeating Mr. W. A. Greene after a close and exciting finish. Mr. Groom was one up on the 16th hole, but in driving off for the 17th he went into the rough, while Mr. Greene was on the green in two, tying the score. Both finalists got good drives to the eighteenth hole, but Groom eventually won it with a 4 to a 5.

* * *

At Elmhurst, Winnipeg on Dominion Day there was a 54-hole medal handicap. The first round was played in the morning when J. L. M. Thomson with a net 71, led the field. He did not do so well in the later rounds, but at the finish his net 229 landed him an easy winner over O. T. Dudley with 233. In the afternoon a mixed foursome was engaged in, and was keen all through. Mrs. Forster and A. E. Wyatt were worthy winners with a net 84 and Mrs. Wardell and G. T. Mumford, runners-up with 87.

* * *

In the July 1st competitions at Weston in the putting A. E. Mellish and H. Holland tied for first place, while the first flight of the bogey competition was won by J. H. Barfoot with J. E. McQueen second. The second flight resulted in Dr. J. H. Tandy being first and G. H. Boyd second. In the evening a dinner dance

was held and there were well over 100 members present. Despite the rain in the morning the course was in excellent shape for the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Hutchings of Winnipeg who last month won the important Ladies' Championship of the Pacific Northwest Coast at Victoria, B. C., was before her marriage (some two or three years ago to Mr. Hutchings, who is a popular young Winnipegger), Miss Vera Ramsay, a very prominent English player—quite among the best lady golfers of Great Britain. It is hoped that Mrs. Hutchings will find time to come to the Canadian Championship next September in Toronto. She would be a great help in stemming the U.S. "invasion."

* * *

There has been a change in the dates of the exhibition matches in Canada of Taylor and Herd. The correct bookings now read: Glendale, Hamilton, August 14th; Brockville, August 16th; Weston, Toronto, August 19th and the Royal Montreal, Montreal, August 21st. There is also a chance that a date may be arranged for the Algonquin Club at St. Andrews, N.B. The veterans are only playing every other day, both in Canada and the United States. This should mean better golf on their part as it will give them time to rest up between the matches, something denied Vardon and Ray and Duncan and Mitchell, who were playing virtually every day of their strenuous tour, which was not fair either to them or the Clubs paying big money to see them play.

* * *

Mr. John Hall of Toronto, "Father" of the Century organization, writes:—

"Mississauga's branch of this institution has already played friendly games with the century players of Glendale, Hamilton and Scarboro, Toronto. The Glendale game was a tie, but Mississauga won from Scarboro and, although they won at home the scores were very close most of the games being won by one hole. Only one player out of thirty-eight had 100 for his score and this was young Alex C. Carrick of Scarboro. All the other scores were over 100 which showed that neither side had selected teams only

A NEW PUTTER

The introduction years ago of Mills Aluminium Putters has not been forgotten and their general use ever since by the leading amateurs and professionals in championship and ordinary play is the best evidence of their merit. The makers have now introduced the

BENT NECK PUTTER

This retains the essential features which gained fame for their RAY-MILLS and BRAID-MILLS Models and the new shape will appeal to many who do not favour the ordinary straight shaft and face. Give this new model a trial and see what confidence it will give you when holing out Short Putts.

Made in a variety of weights—flat, medium and upright lies, both right and left hand.

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with winning as the objective. Both the above games were enjoyed to the limit. The Mississauga Centurians are having monthly handicaps on the second Saturday of every month from May to October (inclusive) and the enthusiasm is delightful. We play the return game with Scarboro on August 23rd. The date for Glendale return is not yet fixed but it will be played shortly. Your magazine is improving yearly and I generally read it through before stopping."

* * *

The charming new club house and course of the Laurentian Golf and Country Club at Ste. Agathe des Monts was formally opened on Dominion Day. Crowds of prominent Mont-realers and their friends participated in the activities or were content merely to revel in the beautiful scenery sloping away from the spacious verandahs of the clubhouse. The program on the course consisted of a Ladies' Tournament, 9 holes, commencing at eleven o'clock and a Mixed Foursome in the afternoon. In the absence of the President, Col Hanson, the Club was opened by the Vice-President, Mr. Rene Leclere, who welcomed the guests in a

few well-chosen words. Mr. Lionel Ekers, who has accomplished much in the interest of the organization, also spoke. The club house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of early summer flowers and flags; the tea table being arranged with Pyrethrum and Canterbury bells. Mrs. Rene Leclere and Mrs. A. F. Dunlop received the guests. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Edwin Hanson and Mrs. Nolan Delisle, while Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. S. B. Townsend cut the ices. Among those assisting to serve were: Mrs. Nelles, Miss K. Ekers, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Moira Drummond, Miss Massey, Miss D. Dunlop, Miss Lou Townsend and Miss Dorothy Adams.

* * *

A despatch from Neepawa, Man., June 24th:—

"The Neepawa Golf Club held an organization meeting on Friday evening in Geo. Harper's office. Quite a good number attended and showed a lively interest. The following officers were elected: President, C. E. Dyer; Vice-President, C. N. R. Still; Secretary-Treasurer, F. Jemmoth; Greens

Committee, Blake Dunlop, S. G. Simpson, C. N. R. Still, L. V. Norman and F. Jemmoth. Mr. Burnett, who owns the present site has kindly donated the grounds for this year. The Grounds Committee are planning to improve the greens and tees immediately. Indications are that the Club will be an undoubted success."

* * *

In a Western Ontario League match, Brantford defeated Stratford, 14 points to 3.

* * *

And here is a weird one from Brockville:—

"Players taking part in a Foursome on the course of the Mississippi Golf Club at Carleton Place were dismayed to see a crow, which had alighted in the rough, where a "topped" ball had been driven, emerge with the ball in its grasp. They pursued the bird and caused him to drop the ball on the next green, enabling the player to make the hole in "two."

* * *

Shady Rest, a Country club and golf course for colored people, is the latest addition to the suburban delights of Greater New York. The club at Westfield, N. J. is surrounded by a cottage colony which is rapidly being extended by newcomers from the "black belt" of Harlem. The place claims the distinction of being the first negro country club in the United States.

* * *

The ladies of the Norwood, St. Charles, Assiniboine, Southwood, Elmhurst and Alcrest clubs, Winnipeg have recently concluded a most interesting Inter-club competition. St. Charles and Elmhurst came together in the finals and the St. Charles ladies proved the winners by a score of 5 to 2 as follows:—

St. Charles—	Elmhurst—
Mrs. Allen 0	Mrs. Koester 1
Mrs. Laird 0	Mrs. Pellenz 1
Mrs. Hart 1	Mrs. Forster 0
Miss Cross 1	Mrs. Mathews 0
Mrs. Niven 1	Mrs. Wardell 0
Mrs. McBean 1	Mrs. Wright 0
Mrs. Balfour 1	Mrs. Fairey 0
Total 5	
Total 2	

* * *

The return match between Windermere Golf Club and the guests of the Royal Muskoka was played under ideal

conditions July 14th over The Royal Muskoka course. After the game the visitors were loud in their praise of the course, which, in the opinion of many, is comparable to the best city courses. The hospitality of the management in serving the guests and ladies to afternoon tea added to the pleasure of the occasion. The match resulted as follows:—

Royal Muskoka—	Windermere—
Mr. H. E. Gates 1	Mr. A. Matthews 0
Col. R. Pellatt 0	Dr. Hinks 1
Col. S. W. Band 1	Dr. Rolph 0
Mr. A. Mitchell 1	Mr. Briscoe 0
Mr. H. D. Hall 0	Prof. Sander 1
Mr. Alf Morrow 1	Dr. McKendrick 0
Mr. T. Menzies 0	Mr. Scarth 1
Major Davidson 1	Mr. J. Patton 0
Mr. J. P. Cordill 1	Mr. Cotton 0
Mr. G. M. Englert 1	Mr. Millman 0
Mr. J. H. Hall 0	Mr. Rutherford 1
F. Riddy (pro) 1	B. Burrows (pro) 0
Total 8	
Total 4	

* * *

Barrie lady golfers won from the Orillia ladies on the former's links with a score of 7—5 in the first of the County of Simcoe Ladies' Golf Association matches. The teams and scores were as follows:

BARRIE—	ORILLIA—
Miss Ida Creswicke (Capt.) ½	Mrs. Thompson ½
Mrs. Rees 1	Mrs. Gilchrist 0
Mrs. Leslie 0	Mrs. Wainwright 1
Miss Alice Creswicke 1	Mrs. Evans, (Captain) 0
Miss Laidlaw 1	Mrs. Burr 0
Miss Ardagh ½	Miss Downey ½
Mrs. Hanulton 1	Miss Tudhope 0
Miss MacCarthy 1	Mrs. McPherson 0
Mrs. Stewart 0	Miss Mulcahy 1
Mrs. Grasley 0	Miss A. McLean 1
Miss Grasset 1	Mrs. Fazenden 0
Miss F. Bird 0	Miss E. McLean 1
Total 7	
Total 5	

* * *

Mr. W. B. Sterling, Hon. Secretary of the Winnipeg Golf Club, supplies the following interesting information:—

"We think you might be interested in a system adopted by this Club to deal with payments by visitors.

We have the Charge system, but for the use of visitors exclusively, we utilize a special colored card, numbered, on which is printed: "Cash purchase only. Visitors will please sign this ticket, showing the amount paid by them. This is for book-keeping purposes only." This system is splendid for so-called Field Days.

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Manufactured by STELL'S RUBBER GOLF STUD CO., LTD., Scarborough, England.

This system saves the member from accepting cash for green fees, etc.

These tickets are also used by members after the 3th of September when we discontinue the Credit system, in order to get the accounts collected before the end of October.

Perhaps this information will be of use to some other clubs."

* * *

The Winnipeg Golf Club captured the Interclub team golf championship of Winnipeg last month when their representatives won a most exciting match from the St. Charles Country Club players, 5 games to 4 in the final of the event played over the Elmhurst course. The match was played under ideal conditions and the play as a whole was much above the average, particularly when so much was at stake. The victory of the Winnipegs was all the more noteworthy owing to the fact that their big ace, Mr. J. T. Cuthbert, was absent at the Amateur Championship at Ancaster. But the other members played at top form and came through with flying colors against a

team that looked strong all the way down. Many of the games were not decided until the last hole while one went an extra hole to reach a decision. The scores:

ST. CHARLES C. C.		WINNIPEG CLUB	
Dr. W. H. Read.. 1	(19th hole)	F. G. Hale..... 0	A. J. Stevenson... 0
D. Laird (3 and 2) 1		G. Howson	(5 and 4)..... 1
C. P. Wilson 0		G. Wilson 0	
H. G. Wilson	(4 and 3)..... 1	J. Gemmill	(2 and 1) 1
W. Weatherstone.. 0		J. W. Shaw (1 up) 1	
Fred Bawlf 0		John Shaw (2 up) 1	
C. N. Bawlf 0		C. V. Sanders	(4 and 3)..... 1
D. Smith 0		J. S. Wight..... 0	
S. P. Gemmill	(4 and 2)..... 1		
Total 4		Total 5	

* * *

The Elgin Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, has recently acquired an ideal property for the new links so urgently required in that city as a result of increasing membership. The site selected is ideally located in one of the most picturesque areas anywhere in

the vicinity of St. Thomas. Stanley Thompson of Toronto, the well-known golf course architect and builder, said recently that he had not in two years seen a piece of property so eminently suitable for the purpose, and has written congratulating the club on having acquired it, since he says it will make a course second to none in Western Ontario. The total area consists of over 100 acres. In addition to an up-to-date golf course of 18 holes it is planned to construct a modern club house which will furnish St. Thomas business men an accommodation similar to that enjoyed by the business men of practically every city in Ontario, and

something of which they have long felt the need. It will have catering facilities for meals, with an inviting club-room, smoking-room, spacious verandahs and with locker-rooms and shower baths for players. Tennis courts and bowling greens are also to be provided. The business men of St. Thomas are taking hold of the project in a most encouraging manner. The only stipulation many of them have made in subscribing to it being the expression of their desire to have it first-class. Plans are under way now, so that the work may be proceeded with early in August.

ARRIVAL OF THE LEITCH'S

Far Famed Golfers are now in Canada—Champion Carries her Arm in a Sling.

(Montreal Standard, July 12th)

LIKE a veteran of the Great War returning wounded from the battlefield, Miss Cecil Leitch, golf champion of three countries, walked down the gangplank of the Montrose here to-day with her arm in a sling and her splinted left wrist swathed in bandages.

Although there was disappointment in her voice when she announced that she would not be able to handle a club until next Spring, she was cheerful over her return to Canada. The Dominion holds a little spot all of its own in her heart.

"I had to come back to Canada, even if I were unable to play," she told The Standard representative, who met her at the boat. "This is a wonderful country and seems like a second home."

Miss Leitch will have to be nothing more than a spectator at the Canadian and American Ladies' Golf Championships this year. She admitted it was going to be very difficult to take no active part in any of the tournaments, but then with a show of fatalism she smilingly said it could not be helped.

It will be next Spring at the earliest before she will be able to play in tournaments, she stated. Contrary to doctors' orders she had played with the wrist still in a weak condition in England, and this had resulted in that member being badly injured again, taking her back several months from recovery. She had hoped to get out on the course by the Fall but strict medical orders, with the thought of her last set-back, made her realize that she cannot take any more risks, and is now resigned to her forced idleness.

The hope of the Leitch family on this side—and in fact the hope of England—now rests in Miss Edith, the tall sister of the

champion. It was stated this morning to The Standard that she will enter both the Canadian and American Ladies' Championships, in an attempt to keep the Canadian title in the family and also lift the U.S. crown from its present position on Miss Collette's head.

"I will do the best I can," said Miss Edith, modestly.

The Misses Leitch were in the company of Miss Molly McBride, runner-up last year to Miss Cecil in the Canadian tourney. She has been playing in various championships in England, including the Ladies' Open. In reference to Miss McBride, Miss Cecil hotly denied the story coming from the Old Country that the Canadian lady golfer had consistently smoked cigarettes around the course. "That is nonsense," Miss Cecil remarked. "It is something like the way they described me on the course here last year. Neither of us smoke on the links."

The Misses Leitch expect to be on this side of the water at least six months. They will be travelling around considerably, but their headquarters will be right here in Montreal. Miss Cecil will be the guest of Miss G. Wanklyn at Senneville, while Miss Edith will stay with Miss Mollie McBride at the home of her father, Major J. T. McBride.

The trip over was a delightful one, all members of the party averred."

(Note: Miss Edith Leitch has recently been playing very fine golf in England and it is generally conceded that she has greatly improved her game. Last month she took the British Champion, Miss Joyce Wethered, to the 20th hole before acknowledging defeat in a match, Medical Ladies' Team vs. United Services' Team. — Editor, "Canadian Golfer.")



Club House and Eighteenth Green, Oakland Hills Country Club, near Detroit, Mich., where the 1922 Western Open Championship will be held.

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Gentlemen:

The excellent condition of the Oakland Hills Golf Course at this, the opening season, causes me to express my appreciation of Carters' products and service.

The dense cushion of turf on the fairways and tees is consistent with our healthy fescue greens.

It is indeed gratifying to have such fine playing conditions so soon.

The accommodation our course will afford its membership this season is due largely, I believe, to the quality of your products, coupled with the advice and co-operation of your local representatives.

Their supervision and opportune suggestions and recommendations, in my opinion, have had much to do with the exceptional development of turf at Oakland Hills.

Sincerely yours,

Chairman Greens Committee.

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THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Some Valuable Pointers for Players and Visitors to Mount Bruno.

Under date of July 15th, Mr. R. J. R. Stokes of Mount Bruno writes:—

“For the accommodation of the general public at the Open, July 28th and 29th, we are erecting a marquee for the purpose of serving light refreshments. You might, perhaps, mention also that motoring roads from Montreal to the course are in excellent condition. Motorists should take the ferry from Montreal to Longueuil. On reaching Longueuil they should proceed by the Chambly Road as far as St. Hubert, where it is necessary to make a detour to the left to the village of St. Bruno. The road at St. Hubert is plainly marked, and is about 50 yards on the Montreal side of the railway crossing.

In case of heavy rain, the road from Longueuil to Boucherville should be taken. Just before entering the village of Boucherville is a road to St. Bruno, and this road is also clearly indicated.

During the two days play will be taking place, no cars will be allowed on the course, but will be stopped about 100 yards below the club house. This will ensure that the noise and movement of autos will not be audible or visible by the players from any part of the course.

You might further stress upon the point that the nearest station to the Club is Montarville, which is reached from the Bonaventure terminal of the Grand Trunk Railway System. Trains leave Bonaventure Station at 7.30 and 9.30 a.m. and 12.10 and 4.00 p.m. Players will travel by either the 7.30 or 9.30 a.m. Due notification of the draw and starting times will be made in the Montreal papers on Thursday, the 27th.

The course at the present time is in wonderful condition, and I am sure that no complaint will be found by the players with the condition of either fairways or green.”

PRINCIPAL 1922 FIXTURES THE WORLD OVER

July			
24.	French Women's Championship, Dieppe.	4.	Irish Open Amateur Championship, Dollymount.
24.	Scottish Amateur Championship, St. Andrews.	6-8	Canadian Seniors' Tournament and International Match, Scarborough, Toronto.
28-29	Canadian Open Championship, Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal.	11.	Boys' Open Championship, Ascot, England.
August		11-16	Canadian Ladies' Championship, Toronto Golf Club.
21-25	Maritime Ladies' Championship, Amherst, N. S.	11-16.	Western Women's Championship, Glen Echo C. C., Chicago.
21-26	Saskatchewan Provincial Championship, Moose Jaw Golf Club.	12-15.	Western New York G. A. Women's Championship, Country Club, Buffalo.
23-25.	Western Open Championship, Oakland Hills Club, Detroit.	18 etc.	Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship, Lambton Golf and Country Club.
23-26.	Western New York G. A. Amateur Championship, Wanakah C. C., Buffalo.	19 and 30	Girls' Open Championship, Stoke Poges, England.
28.	Welsh Open Amateur Championship.	25-30.	U. S. Women's Championship, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
September		October	
4-9.	U. S. Amateur Championship, The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.	2.	English Women's Championship, Seacroft, Skegness.
		3-6.	“News of World” Finals.

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