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3-BIG FEATURES-3

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**YORK METHODIST CHURCH** services for Sunday, July 30, at 10 a.m.; Union 2 p.m.; Brackley 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Sween, Presbyterian, of Marshfield, will occupy the pulpit at all three services.

**LAI D TO REST**-The death took place at the home of his father, Tuesday morning at Searl town, of Mr. Robert McNeill, at the early age of 25 years. He leaves to mourn a sorrowing widow the funeral was held Wednesday at the Kirk Church, Cape Traverse.

**BIG IMPROVEMENT**-Considerable improvement has been made on the east side of Great George Street, between Richmond and Sydney Streets. The space along this area, between the sidewalk and curb has been nicely graded, the old sod removed, and the surface raked smooth and even. When the grass appears this portion of the street will present a tidy and neat appearance. The W. K. Rogers Co. have their portion protected by a wire netting, and pedestrians should refrain from taking "short cuts" across the unprotected part.

**REV. DR. WADMAN INTERVIEWED**-Rev. J. S. Wadman, D.D., formerly Methodist pastor at West St. John and Fredericton, who has been stationed in Japan for sixteen years and later in Hawaii, is visiting old friends in the maritime provinces. During his long sojourn in Japan, Dr. Wadman was stationed at Tokio, Hakodate, and Hirokati, the best named place being situated in the interior of Japan and remote from any persons but the native Japs. Here Dr. Wadman learned that the Japanese language so that he became as well acquainted with it as with his native tongue. He got to know the Japanese character, the workings of the mind of the Jap, and came to admire him in many respects. The native he found ambitious and anxious to learn and improve himself. As a result of his knowledge of the Japanese language and customs, Dr. Wadman, in 1904, was sent to Hawaii where there are 110,000 Japs, about one half of the total population of 222,000. The great industry of the Hawaiian territory is the development of the huge sugar plantations and the Japanese are well adapted to this line of work. The Hawaiian territory today is "bone dry," Dr. Wadman said, and the elimination of the liquor traffic has proven a great boon to the natives, in an effort to get prohibition for Hawaii. Dr. Wadman spent two and a half years at Washington (D.C.), pleading the temperance cause before government officials. The native Hawaiian is a kindly disposed fellow, inclined to abuse the use of liquor. The native population has dwindled from an original 225,000 to 25,000 chiefly through the inroads made among them by liquor and its accompanying conditions. With the coming of prohibition, a strong effort is being made to keep the present 25,000 Hawaiians from extinction, and to this end the United States congress has voted \$250,000 for the rehabilitation of the native. St. John Exchange.

**PURDIE-FERGUSON SHOE** CO are giving 20 per cent discount off all their White Canvas and Buck Footwear. 655-23-21.

**WOMEN'S COLORED UNDER-SKIRTS**, special for Saturday, \$5 flannel undershirts to wear with summer dresses, \$1.25. Prowse Bros. Ltd. 657-23-21.

**LATEST SHADES** Bagnette Satin for elegant summer skirts, low in price, Prowse Bros. Ltd. 657-23-21.

**BUY AN ELEGANT** charmeuse silk dresses, \$4.50 yd. for \$3.85. Prowse Bros. Ltd. 657-23-21.

**FUNERAL YESTERDAY**-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jos. Lawlor took place at 10 o'clock yesterday, from her late residence, 154 Weymouth St. to St. Dunstan's Cathedral where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F. J. Mullally. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Jas. Rooney.

**CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT** Quite a lot of excitement, especially among the small boys, was caused by the appearance of a large Dane dog at the Railway Station yesterday. This dog, which is certainly a husky one, is owned by the theatrical troupe who are playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" throughout the Island.

**FOX STEALING**-Fox stealing is reported in different sections of the Island. From a flock near Charlottetown eight animals were taken at several thousand dollars. In the western part of the Island several ranches were broken into and seven or eight foxes stolen.

**HOME ON VACATION**-Miss Mary Macdonald, trained nurse of Boston, arrived in Charlottetown on Wednesday morning. She was present at the marriage of her sister Helen. She will spend a month's vacation in the city the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Macdonald, Dorchester St.

**PLEASANT AFFAIR**-An enjoyable outing was held on Wednesday afternoon at McNally's Island by the staff of the Purdie-Ferguson Shoe Co., and a number of guests. The party left by the trim little motor boat "Safety First" and arrived at the Island where a most enjoyable afternoon was spent, clam digging being one of the principal events on the program. The party returned home in the evening, all loud in their praise of the manner in which the program was carried out.

**PERSONALS**

Messrs. Geo. Wightman and S.S. Hessian, M.L.A., Montague, moved to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Will Hood, Mrs. Vera Golding and daughter of Calgary are registered at the Victoria.

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steel-shafted weapon is used, the percentage might almost be, in the street parlance, a "seventy-thirty" proposition.

When a hole has been played perfectly, in other words, in one shot, and the distance is 200 yards, it would imply the utmost accuracy in momentum and direction imparted to the club, although considerable credit is claimed for the ball. AH exploits, achievements and records are generally placed to the credit of the rubber ore. The ball of today, while an improvement over the gutta, is superior in fact, but the improvement is recognized only as that of distance.

Of course, distance brings that level feeling of satisfaction to the ordinary golfer, but still it is not the entire fascination of the game. A player of championship rank might safely take and many of the most popular balls. A little might be regarded as a matter of course, but he is not likely to take up a strange driver or masher or anything of the kind, but he is sure to play in his own line, as witness the steel-shafted club, as witness the greater moment than the ball.

While the ball has evolved, so have the clubs. (While the inventors of the various rubber cored spheres were trying to solve the problem of an improved type of ball, the club makers were not asleep and have more than kept pace in their own line, as witness the steel-shafted club, as witness the greater moment than the ball.

There are those who believe that by far the greater proportion of merit ought to be, but is not, apportioned to the clubs. It is argued that in a professional shop a player will take almost any ball, but in the choice of clubs he is advised to carefully examine the club he buys.

If a player's success has not been all that was expected, he must, of course, look to his clubs and see that he has and uses the club most appropriate to the particular stroke, as herein lies much of the success or failure of the player's game. If a golfer is "stale," or on his game, he doesn't sit down and worry about changing his ball; the club, though, in his mind is something wrong with his club. Naturally his interest fastens on the shafts, whether they are whippy enough or too whippy, have too much resilience or too little, and so on.

There are many people in this world of the opinion that long driving or good putters are not always hot made. That this is not always the case is proven by the experience of James Braid, for years an indifferent driver, but who overnight became one of the longest. Long driving can be acquired, sometimes by long and hard practice and sometimes of a sudden without any apparent reason.

Mr. C. J. Evans, who recently came to the western part of the Island, has never been considered a good putter. (Possibly) just as well for the peace of mind of the hundreds of other star golfers in this country that such is the case, for Evans' putting on a par with the remainder of his game, competition will be interesting. How every 50 late years Evans has been doing considerably better on the green, and he gives credit to his putter without any stinting. In the national amateur championship at the Engineers' Country Club two years ago, Evans, using an unorthodox putter, administered the soundest trouncing to Francis Oulph in the final round, that the Boston golfer ever received.

Will the British Bar Hagen's Sleeveless Sweater?

When Walter Hagen, winner of the British championship, stepped off the boat on his return from England one of the first things that was asked him was whether he was going to return next year. The questioner had a reason. "Frank was and then he barred his eyes from using the stoppage club after winning the title last year and now alone comes Hagen and wins the title. What has Hagen got that the Royal and Ancient Committee will bar from competition next year."

The committee got wind of the rumor that Hagen was flirting with the steel shaft. Walter likes the club and thinks it is a great boon to the duffer and the beginner as well as to the star. The R. and A. lost no time in putting the ban on it. Now the old fogies must turn their attention to something else. Will it be Walter's black armless sweater with his winged tipped shoes or his black winged outfit, Walter uses a spliced driver; will they get that, or will they get his non-rasable trousers? Will the new champion be barred from even glancing at a window display of steel clubs?

Golfers Beware!

A clipping from The London Mail of May 1st, reads as follows: "By 12 to 16 years ago the professional golfer, Alamo, has been a great success. He has been a champion in the game of golf, some of the leading professional players are not so slow."

Over at Sandwich, England, Walter Hagen was mighty glad for a new rubber grip he had on his brassie. This grip aided him when he hit the most testing shot he was called upon to play in the championship and which he got off so well that others spoke of

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## Its the Clubs That Count More Than the Ball

To the unbiased golfer occurs the thought that when it comes to giving credit to anything connected with the game, said credit is all too often misplaced. Somehow or other when an extra long drive is brought off the elated player is about the club to which he is all round just completed and in all probability the listener when he gets the chance to take a word in edgewise, will ask, "What ball were you using?" Why not remember that the ball is passive; the club is the agent, imparting to the ball momentum, direction and accuracy generally; the "how and where" of the ball are performed by the club. (The ball is acted upon and is helpless until such be done. Let us assume that there is a long clean fairway-the ball gets well away, sails beautifully along and comes to rest close on the green. The ball gets the credit here, perhaps fairly.

Going to the next hole the golfer finds himself in trouble, badly bunkered in black; in a fix, and no mistake, about it. The problem is to know best how to get out. Would a cleek be used or an iron? Not likely. Possibly the masher would serve, but certainly the niblick would be right. With the cleek the player would fall to get out; with the iron or masher the ball might be extricated, but with the niblick the player might not find a way to get out but has no possibility of landing his ball close to the pin. Then it might be asked, what part has the ball played in all this?

Although similar difficulties are afterward repeatedly encountered and overcome and a good round results, the player would not justly credit the ball. The club has taken "the niblick" again. It may further be asked, when a record round has been made, how much credit has been given to the clubs. Has the player been free from difficulties? Probably not, yet he has encompassed them as they came. Then what part did the clubs play? Had they not come to his aid at the critical moment, and he would have been where would have been his record?

In the ordinary course of events the club should come in for as much credit as the ball; where a

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## PEAKES' SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The semi-examination took place in Peakes' School on the afternoon of June 29. The classroom presented a very attractive appearance, being artistically decorated for the occasion with maple twigs, ferns and roses etc.

There was present about twenty five visitors, including Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, Rev. J. O'Brien and other neighboring priests, also several school officers.

The different classes were thoroughly examined by Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, Mrs. P. O. McDonald and the teacher, Mr. Cryus Sanphy. The pupils by their prompt and accurate answers, to the different questions asked them showed that the efforts of the other visitors, teacher, Mrs. Sanphy were not put forth in vain.

After the examination of the classes followed a very interesting programme in which all the pupils participated. The programme consisted of recitations, songs and dialogues, etc.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given by Rev. J. O'Brien to the pupils and teachers, also several of the other visitors expressed their opinion of the progress of the school. The singing of the National Anthem brought the successful examination to a close.

Mr. Sanphy who taught in this school for two years, has resigned which is regretted very much by the rate payers of this district, as he holds a very enviable reputation as a teacher.

Miss Susie Delorrie, Georgetown is engaged to teach in this school for the coming year. Mr. Sanphy is going to college.

FAILS FOR \$32,435,477 NEW YORK, July 28.-Allan A. Ryan, prominent Wall Street broker, today filed in Federal Court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Mr. Ryan, who is the son of Thomas Fortune Ryan and who two years ago figured in the famous corner in his position listed liabilities totalling \$32,435,477 and assets exceeding \$1,000,000.