

of range, nor play to the putting green till the party in front have holed out and moved away.

3. The player who leads from the tee should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

4. Players who have holed out should not try their putts over again when other players are following them.

5. Players looking for a lost ball must allow any other match coming up to pass them.

6. A party playing three or more balls must allow a two-ball match to pass them.

7. A party playing a shorter round must allow a two-ball match playing the whole round to pass them.

8. A player should not putt at the hole when the flag is in it.

9. The reckoning of the strokes is kept by the terms, "the odd," "two more," "three more," etc., and "one off three," "one off two," "the like." The reckoning of the holes is kept by the terms—so many "holes up" or "all even" and so many "to play."

10. Turf cut or displaced by a stroke in playing should be at once replaced.

To-day St. Andrews governs the Open and Amateur Championships, determines weight of balls, qualifications of clubs, adaptability of rules and points of etiquette. In fact, it is the final Court of Appeals of the entire game.

It is a quaint place. High up in the emerald setting of Highland Scotland, it nestles against the smooth velvet of the land on one side and breathes the clear salt tang of the sea from the other. Don't look for opulence and splendour when you go, for you won't find them. You'll find a proud, burry little town with ancient chimes and crazy gables and a fine, comfortable old club with ceilings blackened from generations of pipe smoke and cushions worn thin from generations of golfing tweeds. A club house, through the rooms of which Allan Robertson's voice has rung—superb links on tees of which Tom Morris' clubs have swung—St. Andrews.

A PLEA FOR THE GOOD OLD FOURSOME

DURING an article in the "Golf-er's Magazine," Judge R. Stanley Weir, of Montreal, tritely writes:

"It is much to be regretted that the four-some—not the four-ball game, but the two-ball Scotch foursome—is passing, if it has not already wholly gone into the limbo of forgotten or discarded things. For the Scotch foursome not only called upon each player to play his prettiest and best with a certain self-restraint, but (only two balls, one for each side of two players each being in play), called for mutual helpfulness and partnership in a way quite foreign to the four-ball game where every man thinks chiefly of himself and his score; save possibly when by some device such as "aggregate scores," he

flatters himself that he is somebody's partner forming one of a "side."

I am satisfied that much is missed, lost or sacrificed by ignoring, as modernists do, the fine old foursome; with its insistence upon the rigour of the game; four pairs of eyes sharply watching every movement; with its all-round emulation; the stronger player coming to the support or rescue of his weaker partner; the comparative celerity with which the play proceeds; the tactics of strategy by which a short driver has been known to deliberately miss his tee shot, leaving the morass or other hazard to be carried by his long-driving partner; very much is lost, missed or sacrificed, I say, by the too general preference of the four-ball pastime, which although it gives every shot to every player, knows little or nothing of the finer camaraderie of the best of games."

THE VOGUE OF THE INDOOR SCHOOL

GOLFERS throughout Canada, who are not numbered among the favoured few, who are going South and to Europe this winter to further pursue the game, will have an opportunity of keeping their eye and hand in, at the Indoor Schools which will be very numerous this season. In Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, there will be several such schools. Many of the smaller cities,