

CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XX

No. 8

November
1934

We all know the Golfer, or should we
say Dud.
Who claims such a wonderful score.
He plays Winter rules and picks out of
mud
And seldom takes more than a four
He rarely, if ever, stays on a straight
line
So he gets into many a rut
But his score at the close is a *gross* 39
Because he's conceded each putt.



UP and OVER

The thrill of the horse show—the smooth, faultless jumping of perfectly trained animals—what horse lover does not respond as horse and rider clear the highest bars? And when it's fine beers—you too, will thrill to the faultless perfection of O'Keefe's Old Vienna Beer. A satisfactory body and a fine, old flavor, which come from proper aging and finest brewing methods, make O'Keefe's Old Vienna Beer truly a beer of distinction.

O'Keefe's

OLD VIENNA BEER

O'Keefe's Established 1846

THE IDEAL ALL-WEATHER GARMENT

MADE IN GRENFELL CLOTH THE ALL-WEATHER FABRIC
WITH SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR GOLF AND SKIING

Because of their lightness in weight, the cleverly tailored designs and their smart appearance these Jackets or kittles soon become the sportsman's favourite for every outdoor occasion.



IN STYLES FOR BOTH
LADIES AND MEN

MADE IN SEVEN SHADES
OF GRENFELL CLOTH

The Deacon Jacket pictured above is the special golf model with raglan sleeves for shoulder freedom and with the handy full length zipper front. Note the tees and the handy pockets. This particular style will serve for almost any occasion.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ANY MAN
IF ITS MADE BY DEACON ITS GENUINE GRENFELL

DEACON SPORTSWEAR CO.
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Canadian Golf Courses of Distinction

Banff Springs Hotel
BANFF

Seigniory Club Course
MONTEBELLO

Royal York
TORONTO

Jasper Park Lodge
JASPER



The Club House—The Seigniory Club

By **THOMPSON-JONES AND COMPANY**
TORONTO, ONT. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

*So You're
Going To
Montreal!*



*Take these tips
for a good time*

Join the famous visitors at the Mount Royal. Your next door neighbors will be the smart shops . . . and the best theatres. The Mount Royal is the natural headquarters for both sight-seers and businessmen.

Then let Marciel Thomas, the Maestro of Chefs, show why this French, English . . . and American cuisine is the toast of the town.

The Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances are at the height of their popularity.

NEW LOW RATES

Single rooms with baths . . . \$3.00 and up
Double rooms with baths . . . \$6.00 and up
Suites . . . \$10.00 and up



Mount Royal Hotel



*"I Knew
You'd
Forgive Me!"*

The man in the picture had been invited out, but business called him unexpectedly out of town.

With only a few minutes to catch his train, he had no time to make his apologies. But he did the next best thing—on reaching the distant town, he called his hostess by Long Distance.

*Invariably, the tele-
phone rises to the oc-
casion.*





Sunningdale . . . Mr. Thompson's Hobby at London

Canadian Golfer

MONTREAL

TORONTO

922 Victoria Sq.
Phone MAR 8939

57 Queen St. West
Phone WA 3105

Vol. XX

November, 1934

No. 8

CONTENTS

	Page
Sunningdale—Mr. Thompson's Hobby at London	3
Editorial—It is not the easiest Golf	5
Another Ex-Champion recaptures the reins	6
Splendid Reports Presented by Quebec Branch C.L.G.U.	7
Golf on the Coast	8
Australians Repel the American Invasion	9
Nine Golf Courses in Nineteen Square Miles	10
Tournament Spectators do not Appreciate Golf Shots ..	11
Contesting with Father Time	12
Gullane and its Golf Clubs Sixty Years Ago	13
Short Putts	14
Mr. E. C. Gould Nominated for Presidency	15
Natural Hookers Fail in the Pinches	16
Canadian Ladies' Close Tournament Chart	17

Subscriptions for Canada, \$3.00 a year. United States and other countries \$4.00.
Single copies 25c.

Changes of address should be sent in well in advance.
The magazine is entered as second class mail at the Post Office
in Gardenvale, Que.

The Sunningdale Golf Club at London, Ontario is not yet known to most of the golfers of the Dominion but we are introducing this Club and course to our readers because we feel that it will play an important part in the future golf programme of the London district and in the province of Ontario.

This new course situated only a short distance from the now famous London Hunt Club is the property of Mr. Gordon Thompson. The construction and development of this golf course is a hobby with Mr. Thompson and when it is completed it will undoubtedly rank among the first courses in the dominion. From a property that offered every variety of terrain for golf holes Mr. Stanley Thompson, in his element, was naturally able to produce for the Londoner a plan that will provide for every

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)



INSPIRATION



Carling's truly puts a song in your heart — a fine, satisfying old ale on which the art of the brewmaster has been lavished and to which time has brought maturity and mellow perfection. For the inspiration of true companionship say Carling's.

Carling's

AMBER ALE

BLACK LABEL LAGER

H. R. PICKENS, Jr.
EDITOR
Editorial Board—

RALPH H. REVILLE
J. A. CAMERON
STUART KEATE

CANADIAN GOLFER

ESTABLISHED 1915
WILLIAM D. TAYLOR
Managing Editor

Head Office:
922 VICTORIA SQUARE
MONTREAL

Toronto Office:
57 QUEEN STREET WEST

Official Organ of

THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION
THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS GOLF ASSOCIATION

THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ALLIANCE
CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association

G. H. Forster, President
E. C. Gould, Ont. Vice-President East
R. Jacob, K.C., Man. Vice-President West
B. L. Anderson, Sec.-Treas.

Executive Committee

W. S. Charlton
O. S. Leigh, Spencer.
Major J. D. Gunn, Sask.
Geo. L. Robinson
A. W. White, Ont.
Geo. P. Murphy, Que.
J. I. Rankin, Que.
L. W. Barker, Que.
F. L. Lewis, Maritimes.

Officials of the Can. Senior Women's Golf Association.

Lady Bessborough, Honorary Patroness
Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal, President and Founder
Mrs. Arthur Miles, Toronto, Vice-Pres.
Mrs. W. Garth Thomson, Montreal
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer
President of Women's Veteran Assoc. of Great Britain
Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, President,
U. S. Senior Women's Assoc.
Mrs. Leonard Murray, Eng.
Honorary Members.

Officials of the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Harry W. Maxson, Country Club,
Honorary president.
L. W. Barker, President, Kanawaki.
J. I. Rankin, Vice-President, Beaconsfield.
P. H. Walker, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Kanawaki.
Dr. A. S. Lamb, Chairman of the handicap Committee, Senneville.

Ernest Savard, Chairman of the Inter-sectional committee, Laval-sur-le-Lac.
J. I. Rankin, Chairman of the Parring Committee, Beaconsfield.
Directors: L. P. DesRivieres, Quebec; A. C. Bethune, Ottawa; B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke; H. R. Pickens, Marlborough; K. G. Blackader, Royal Montreal; W. H. Paul, Islesmere; J. L. Wilson, Forest Hills;

Officials of the Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance

H. R. Pickens, Hon. President
Dr. A. W. Mitchell, Hon. Vice-Pres.
W. P. Harlow, Hon. Sec.-Treas.
Robt. Burns, Captain
James Patton, Vice-Captain

Directors:

F. W. Evans
A. G. Fenwick, Sr.
J. Kent
J. L. Freeman
Lou Papineau
P. W. Rafferty
W. H. C. Mussen
C. C. Ronalds
Glen S. Case
W. L. Shaw
J. Levinson
J. B. Gerard
A. G. MacMartin
A. H. Murray
Jas Anderson
Frank Grant
J. C. Brown
Redvers MacKenzie
Art. MacPherson

ADVISORY BOARD

MR. GEO. H. FORSTER President R.C.G.A.	MR. C. ROSS SOMERVILLE U. S. Amateur Champion 1932	MR. GEO. L. ROBINSON President O.G.A.
MR. ALFRED COLLYER Past President R.C.G.A.	MR. L. W. BARKER President P.Q.G.A.	MR. STANLEY THOMPSON Golf Architect
MR. EARLE O. TURNER Maritime Executive	MR. C. C. FRASER Former Amateur Champion	

It is Not the Easiest Golf

AS THE year progresses and Old Sol becomes less potent and day-light saving is no more we Canadians are forced to admit that another golfing season is *presque finis*. Although this is admittedly the case we are not blind to the fact that a great deal of golf continues to be played or perhaps we should say large numbers can still be found journeying over the links. It is this late season golf that we wish to discuss. We openly admit its justification as a pastime and means of enjoyment but we would like to point out to the poor enthusiasts who are interested in tabulating their stroke totals that they are working against heavy odds.

Against The Odds

This year like any normal year the courses throughout the entire country returned to life in a most pleasing fashion and during recent months the statement "our course is in the best condition we have seen it for some time" has been general throughout the country. The late season rains and warm weather, plus the summer's fertilization, enabled the turf to revive itself to full strength. These inviting conditions have done much to keep the members playing even up to this date. It is admitted that even in the very late season one's visits to the links are the source of much enjoyment providing the golfer participates in the game with the idea of playing for the sport and association and exercise there is in it and not with the reduction of one's handicap or the setting of a new scoring record as the main object. That late season scoring is bound to be difficult will be most obvious when one considers the general conditions which actually account for the sometimes discouraging totals which are generally turned in.

A Different Yardage

The condition of the course is always a factor, and there will be no denying that the 400 yard holes which can generally be reached with two well timed blows are often just out of reach.

The late season rains soften the fairways and the weakening sun is never quite able to offset this condition and, therefore, one's roll is very limited. Shots that would ordinarily reach the 220 yard mark barely get to the 200 marker and the resultant seconds become long irons or woods instead of pitches.

Ball Is Less Lively

The soggy turf however, is just one of the factors which makes distance so difficult to secure. It is a proven fact that in the cold weather the present day golf ball will not travel to within 20 yards of the spot where it would normally fly to under mid-season conditions. When we take a crack at a 200 yard shot and the ball feels like so much stone it is not always the chilled condition of the player that renders this sensation, but actually the reduced resiliency of the ball has considerable to do with it. In keen matches under extremely cold conditions the canny individuals make a general practice of using several balls during the round putting a different ball in play at each tee. As soon as the player has holed out the caddy is given the ball to keep in his pocket, underneath his arm, or in between his legs whichever he may choose. The warmth of the body, thereby, keeps the ball in a more sensitive condition.

The Cold Reduces Efficiency

With the soggy golf courses and the deadened ball working against us we also find that our own particular ability to handle our clubs seems to be materially lessened. Timing seems more difficult as the deadened condition of our hands and wrists does not allow them to function with their regular freedom.

The cold we all know lessens our ability to coordinate and then again when we endeavour to offset this condition by wearing additional clothing we encounter another obstacle as free swinging when we are bundled up, is not nearly so easy.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)

Another Ex-Champion Recaptures the Reins in "Canadians Only" Event

Mrs. C. B. Ford, of Vancouver culminates her eastern visit with brilliant display to win the close title.

After one of the finest weeks of golf ever staged for ladies golf in this country, the Canadian contingent shifted their headquarters and activities to the Scarboro Golf Club on the East side of Toronto. The players were gathered to contest the first Interprovincial match ever to be staged by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and to compete for the Ladies' Close Championship of Canada. All playing steadier golf as the result of constant play the entrants found the reasonably short Scarboro course much to their liking. With the tension of the previous week more or less relieved and with Mrs. Fraser the Open Champion an absentee the close event developed into a wide open affair with many interesting matches as the friendly rivals from the various parts of the country vied with each other for native supremacy. Uncertain weather did its share to add to the interest of the proceedings as well as to the discomfort of the contestants.

Toronto golfers stole the spotlight from the start as their representatives won the Interprovincial match for the Province of Ontario, and then as the tournament progressed the stars from the Queen City provided much of the low scoring and eventually claimed three of the semi-final positions.

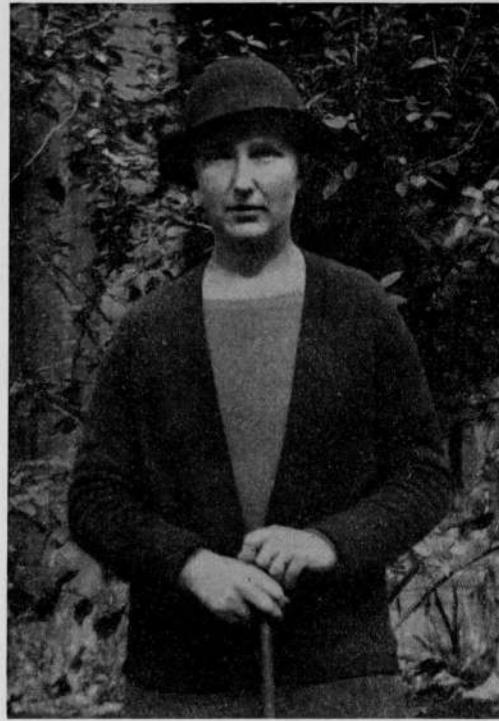
A Westerner Comes Through

Mrs. Ford representing the Shaughnessy Heights Club in Vancouver, found Scarboro very much to her liking as the Toronto layout greatly resembles her home town links. Mrs. Ford's march to the title was a not too difficult one until she encountered the Toronto Golf Club's two leading representatives in successive matches in the semi and final brackets.

In the semi-final against Mrs. Mulqueen the west coast star was successful in bettering the efforts of the Toronto player for the fourth time in as many meetings in major events. One up and one to go Mrs. Ford had enough drive to win the home hole with a par.

To Mrs. Gouinlock must go a major share of the honours of her fine display in reaching the final, and then again for her excellent showing against Mrs. Ford when the title was at stake.

To reach the final the long hitting pupil of Geo. Cumming scored clean cut victories over Mrs. Walsh of Woodstock, Mrs. Sedgwick of Cedarbrook, and Mrs. Shuttleworth of Dundas. These three victories carried the keenly interested Mrs. Gouinlock into the semi-finals, where she met the almost perennial holder of the closed title, Miss Ada MacKenzie. Miss MacKenzie's march to the semi-finals had been ac-



MRS. R. W. GOUINLOCK

Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, the Toronto Golf Club representative who provided the major upset of the close tournament by defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie the defending champion in the semi-final



MISS ADA MacKENZIE

complished with the greatest of ease, and in her matches she had been playing sub-par golf. Undaunted by the fact that she was pitted against so celebrated an opponent Mrs. Gouinlock set out to play her own game and to let the results be as they may. Her smooth and steady swing kept producing consistently steady holes as the match progressed and when the turn was rounded her advantage was one. This was increased to two when Miss MacKenzie misjudged her pitch at the par 3 11th, and then failed to get the ball out in both her first and second attempts. Miss MacKenzie failed again at the 12th when she took four shots to reach the green and at this point showed signs of being slightly rattled. Feeling that the American ball was not behaving to her liking she attempted a switch back to smaller but heavier Canadian size. This caused the loss of her putting touch and eventually spelled her downfall. In this encounter and in the final Mrs. Gouinlock's long tee shots were aiding her cause considerably, and her seconds were reaching the greens on the par fours very comfortably. Strangely enough however, it was a perfectly hit tee shot which actually cost the new challenger the deciding hole against Mrs. Ford. Arriving at the 17th all square, the Torontonian drove 240 yards from the high tee her ball rolling into the creek necessitating a pick out and a penalty stroke. This unfortunate happening at this stage seemed to unnerve the Toronto player and a badly pushed tee shot resulted in the loss of the 18th hole.

Mrs. Ford's little trip East this year re-establishes her position with the best in Canada. Back in 1924 as Mrs. Vera Hutchings the West Coast representative was then acclaimed the class of the Canadian field and that year captured the Canadian Close title to substantiate that impression. Since that time Mrs. Ford has reigned supreme on the Western Coast of Canada and has competed very favourably in tournaments to the South. The newly inaugurated Interprovincial matches will likely mean that Mrs. Ford will be a regular competitor in future Canadian Ladies' tournaments and it is hoped that this will be the case as her presence certainly eliminates any general feeling that the Ontario or Eastern players have any prior claim to these Canadian titles.

Prize-winners

Following the completion of the final prizes were presented at the clubhouse in the presence of a large number of enthusiasts. Miss Jean Haslett, of Hamilton, the retiring president, presided, and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Bruce, Mrs. Edwin Crockett, the new president; E. A. Harris, captain of the Scarboro Club; George L. Robinson, representing the R.C.G.A., and Mrs. W. E. Young, president of the ladies' (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)

Miss Ada Mackenzie, acknowledged as Canada's premier lady golfer, has emerged from the 1934 golfing contests without any major title. Miss Mackenzie captained the defeated Canadian team against the British and the victorious Ontario team in the first ladies' inter-provincial

Splendid Reports Presented at Annual Meeting of Quebec Branch of C. L. G. U.

Mrs. W. S. Lighthall is elected President

THE Annual Luncheon meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, held recently in the Salle Doree of the Mt. Royal Hotel, was again well attended by the golfers of the province. Unlike most annual meetings this year's assembly were treated to a most interesting series of reports that indicated, a thoroughly keen interest on the part of all executive heads. That the executives' interests were well rewarded was clearly indicated by the support given them by the golfers as a whole, and the natural general impressions taken from the meeting that the affairs of the Quebec Branch are being systematically and sanely handled, and that much progress is being made.

Mrs. L. S. Kelly, the retiring president, was in the chair, conducting the meeting which marked the termination of her career as an active executive. The generous ovation given her was a just indication of the meeting's appreciation of the valuable service she has rendered. The executive presented her with a beautiful tray during the luncheon which followed the general meeting. Mrs. Kelly carries on as the honorary president for 1935.

An innovation, which met with general approval and added much to the enjoyment of the committee, was the change in the programme which called the general meeting for 11.00 o'clock, followed by the luncheon at which the prizes were awarded and presentations made.

Miss Jean Haslett, immediate past president of the Canadian Ladies' Union, was a notable guest at the head table.

The Secretary's report presented by Mrs. Morrice was brief and to the point. A special note was the splendid development of the outlying branches of the Union at Ottawa and the Eastern Townships; the visit of the British Ladies' International team to Montreal when they were hosts of the Beaconsfield Club; Mrs. Fraser's brilliant win in the Canadian Ladies' Open; the departure of Mrs. Tom Rudel, the former Doris Taylor from Montreal to New York; and the successful inauguration of the Ladies' Interprovincial matches with the Quebec team close contenders.

Mrs. W. S. Lighthall the newly elected president of the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U. presented one of the feature reports of this year's annual meeting. As vice-president in 1934 Mrs. Lighthall acted as chairman and non-playing captain of Quebec's Interprovincial team, and her efforts in that connection further demonstrated her exceptional ability as an organizer and executive

The financial affairs of the branch were presented very clearly to the meeting, a modest operating profit of \$60.00 for the past season being declared. The assets of the branch are now more than \$800.00. This year's total income amounted to \$1272.42.

The tournament committee, Mrs. H. I. Nelson as chairman, reported a general increase in competitive play with a notable improvement in the scoring. Four field days were conducted in addition to the titular events with an average attendance of 151. This was an increase over the previous year.

The provincial title was recaptured by Laval's stary little representative Mme. J. Dagenais as a result of her final round vic-



MRS. W. S. LIGHTHALL

tory over Mrs. A. B. Darling at Summerlea.

The Montreal City and District honours were won by Miss Margery Kirkham of Forest Hills after a playoff with Miss Margaret Lockhart of Royal Montreal.

In the junior girls provincial, this year contested at match play, Miss Audrey MacIntosh of Whitlock was an easy winner.

In the Ottawa District Mrs. W. G. Fraser was the outstanding performer with two victories in the three events conducted.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)

Miss Margery Kirkham and Miss Margaret Lockhart, Quebec's two top-ranking players. Both are rated at handicaps of two, and justly enough they tied for Montreal's City and District honours, the Forest Hills player winning in the playoff



MARGERY KIRKHAM

MARGARET LOCKHART

Mrs. Harold Soper and Miss Audrey MacIntosh were both honourably mentioned in the handicap manager's report for their substantial reductions in handicap, and much improved play. Miss MacIntosh from Whitlock is the most improved player in the Province, having reduced her handicap from 36 to 17 this past season. Mrs. Soper is now rated at four



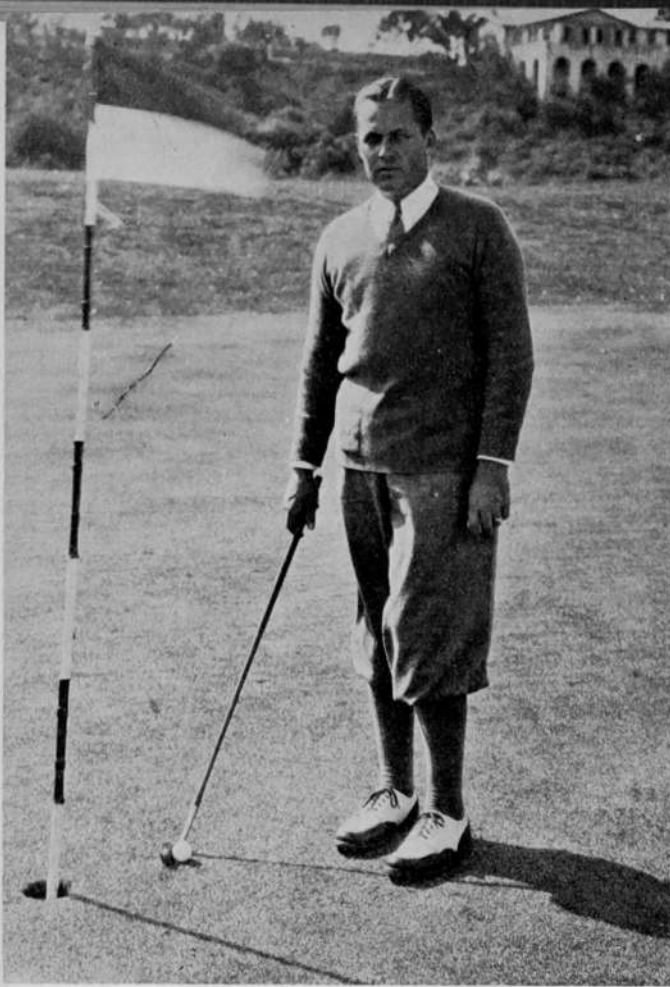
MRS. H. W. SOPER



MISS AUDREY MACINTOSH

Golf on the Coast

By STUART KEATE



Bobby Jones was recently seen in an informal exhibition at Vancouver. There is a possibility that the famous Atlantan will also visit in the east this year as he plans to call on the various branches of the Spalding organization of which he is a director

looked very much as if the boys were in for trouble. But "Jimmy" banged his ball up against the fence, pitched out clear, and proceeded to hole his niblick shot for a birdie three!

This tournament at Hastings Park (in which, by the way, Dave and Ken Black finished third) is only one of a series planned by Harry Winder, secretary of the B. C. Professional Golfer's Association. To keep up the interest of Mr. and Mrs. John Golfer during the winter months, a pro-amateur event will be staged at a different course in Vancouver every two weeks. Professionals take money prizes of about \$100, while amateurs collect the usual club-bags and silverware.

Winder is delighted with the results obtained thus early in the season. "Not only are the crowds turning out, getting to know our local professionals," he smiles, "but, what is all-important, tournament golfers in British Columbia are getting to know each other."

Stan Leonard and Kenny Black are regular entrants in the events. Back from the East, Leonard had only one complaint to offer—he couldn't understand the French caddies at Laval! Rumor has it in Vancouver that Leonard may take up soccer this winter, although doubts have been expressed since it appeared in a local newspaper that soccer players were to be forbidden "teeing up" their corner-kicks.

Young Mr. Black is not spending much time on the golf course these days, although he usually manages one or two games a week. Ken observes with due sagacity that he has "a business to look after." (A lot of other Vancouver men claim that they have renewed their golf in an attempt to forget their business!)

Like the professionals, a lot of junior golfers in and around Vancouver are putting all their surplus energy into hefty brassies and all their superfluous brain-matter into the execution of perfect pitch-and-run shots. And—like their professional mentors—they have their tournaments all lined up.

One of their largest undertakings is a proposed "Pacific Coast Junior Championship," which they hope to stage at the

Shaughnessy course by 1936 at the latest. The idea is to bring all the front-ranking junior shotmakers of California, Oregon, and Washington to Vancouver for a 72-hole medal tournament.

Realizing that a scheme of this nature would need a lot of preparatory "ground-work" Vancouver juniors called a meeting at the Shaughnessy Club and elected Gordon Livingston, co-medallist in the B. C. Amateur this year, as president. Working on Livingston's executive are such fine young shotmakers as Jack Maxwell and Hughie Mussenden (Quilchena Club); Ward Allen and Jack Stark (Shaughnessy); Bill Clancy (Marine Drive); and Jack Moryson and George Thomas (Point Grey).

W. S. Charlton, well-known Vancouver sportsman, and former president of the B. C. Golf Association, attended the meeting and in an encouraging speech reported that the seniors would back up the boys in their "Pacific Coast Junior" venture. Dances will be held at different clubs throughout the winter to raise funds for the tournament.

Vancouver's juniors take their golf very seriously, which bodes well for future British Columbia Willingdon Cup teams.

At Marine Drive Course there's about ten youths of less than seven handicap. As soon as school (or University) lets out for the day, the lads scamper off to the Marine course, where they arrange heated foursomes and play until, through the fast-lengthening shadows, they have only the lights of the clubhouse to "steer them home" to the eighteenth green!

UNIQUE HOLE-IN-ONE ON VAN-

They are still talking, up Shaughnessy way in Vancouver, B. C., about the hole-in-one made there in the late summer by Mr. George McDonald.

As a matter of fact, everyone "in" on the story around Shaughnessy claims that it was the most unique hole-in-one ever popped on any golf course.

In the first place, secretary Jim Craigie announces that it was the first time on record that the 250-yard twelfth hole has been made in one.

In the second place, members of the foursome—Harry Jones, Fred Crone, Bob Squires, and McDonald—agree unanimously that it was the first time that a "double play" ever took place on a golf course.

Here's the way it happened: Jones (B. C. Amateur champion in 1923), Crone (prominent Vancouver business man and former mayoralty candidate), Squires (well-known Vancouver insurance man), and McDonald came to the twelfth hole literally "burning up" with "hot" golf.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)

Despite the fact that, while this is being written, the rain is bouncing fully an inch off these Vancouver pavements, your West Coast scout can truthfully report to all "Canadian Golfers" that there is still plenty of golf being played out here west of them thar' Rocky Mountain hills.

Perfect weather during September and October (the thermometer reached 77 degrees one day) brought crowds of enthusiastic mashie-wielders to every course in Vancouver. And, while club competitions continue throughout the winter months, two groups—the professional golfers, and the juniors—have drawn up definite schedules that will keep them swinging clubs, rain or shine, through the short winter days.

Professionals and amateurs started off the Fall season at the Hastings Park course in Vancouver, when competitors from all over the Province tested the short, sporty, par-64 course in a pro-amateur best-ball event. Benny Colk, a youthful assistant professional, teamed up with his close personal friend, young "Jimmy" Vanstone, to tear the course apart and put it together again to lead a large field in very convincing fashion. The lads returned the amazing score of 55-55, exactly eighteen strokes under par. Or, if you are mathematically inclined, just one birdie for every two holes of golf played!

Never, in the 36 holes they played, did they slip over par. They teamed up perfectly; so perfectly, in fact, that one caddie yelled "When they get down that low it just ain't golf!"

A classic example of "teamwork" occurred on the eighth hole of their morning round. Colk, attempting to drive a 300-yard green, hooked his ball out of bounds, over a fence. Vanstone also hooked, his ball coming to rest against the boards. It

The Australians Repel the American Invasion

By ARTHUR N. BROWN, Editor of "Golf in Australia"

Enthusiastic ambition, intense preparation and training, speculation as to the relative prowess of overseas invaders, the reappearance of former Open Champion Joe Kirkwood, the initial entry of a British and American Open Champion for an Australian title, much brilliant play, an atmosphere of pleasurable excitement, record galleries, the initiation of admission charges to National meetings and a playing ground as well groomed and conditioned as any in the annals of our golf, marked the 1934 Open Championship at Royal Sydney, concluded on Saturday, October 13.

Never before had the public known such collective talent, especially in the presence of the great American, Gene Sarazen, and return to his homeland of Joe Kirkwood, acknowledged in the records of yesteryear as the greatest Australian golfer till then—and as great a player—if not actually a greater—now as then. These are two of the most picturesque personalities the game has produced.

Though peradventure the tournament was robbed of the added zest which would undoubtedly have arisen from the participation of past champions Ivo Whitton and Rufus Stewart, and the reigning National Amateur Champion, W. L. Hope, was unable to make the trip from Melbourne, the field of competing Australians was fully representative and the 106 New South Welshmen, augmented by sixteen from Victoria, nine from Queensland, and one each from the Federal Capital Territory and Tasmania, included practically all the devotees of high repute and youthful promise. Indeed, the original entries comprised those of no less than eleven former Australian Open Champions: D. G. Soutar (1905), Carnegie Clark (1906-10-11), Ivo Whitton (1912-13-26-29-31), J. H. Kirkwood (1920), C. Campbell (1922), T. E. Howard (1923), F. Popplewell (1925-28), R. Stewart (1927), F. P. Eyre (1930), M. J. Ryan (1932), and M. L. Kelly (1933), the 290 of Kirkwood, so far as scores are concerned, being the existing record.

Opening in miserable weather—with steady rain and a stiff north-easterly—and not without a little complex on the part of some obviously overawed by the presence of the mighty, the early play took quite a heavy toll of fancied ones, demonstrated unmistakably the capacity of Australia's youth to rise to a great occasion, and that even the greatest of the great may have their little troubles. With an immaculately compiled 69, tinged at moments with putting of the brilliant order, the Oatlands professional, W. J. Bolger, took an early command along with the tacking of his name on to the course record. His was an eloquent answer to the overseas challenge!

But—in view of a common forecast that it would require par golf to win the 1934 Open—this very first round seemed to dash the prospects of even some of Australia's

Williams 80. And, ex-British and American Champion Sarazen did not display that degree of accuracy expected of him—particularly in approaching—and obviously

Joe Kirkwood, native born Australian, and 1933 Canadian Open title holder who has been the centre of much attraction in the mammoth golf programme that has recently been carried out in Australia

Gene Sarazen, stinky little partner to the genial Joe who is becoming quite a diplomat. There was a time when the brilliant little professional was not too popular with the galleries but of late he seems to have a new slant on things and it is making him just that much better a showman



found the pace of the greens strange and troublesome. Yet no doubt in the face of the disabilities of lack of local knowledge, strange surroundings and an absence of putting touch—coupled with the very worst of the weather, he would probably count his opening tally as satisfactory. Still, he continued in similar vein the next day, all the time giving the appearance of one calling upon a great store of experience and mental poise to hold together a respectable score until that mystic "touch" should arrive.

Joe Kirkwood the while gave an admirable display of sound golf—an admixture of intense concentration and brightness. His was a brand of golf that just required what the ultramodern golfing scribes term a "break" to transform it from the solid to the spectacular.

prime fancies—V. S. Richardson 75, Jim Ferrier 76, Ted Naismith 77, H. W. Hattersley 78, R. H. Bettington 79, with perhaps the most fancied of all amateurs, H. L.

And yet another—Don Spence, from Leura—struck a glorious blow for Australia with a round of par figures, to make two defenders at the head of things.

Nine Golf Courses in Nineteen Square Miles

By
GEORGE WEST

Despite the relatively small area occupied by the Bermudas, amounting to little more than nineteen square miles, the islands support no less than nine golf courses. Four of these have eighteen holes, while the bal-

the numerous clubs throughout most parts of Canada and the United States.

Most notable is the Mid-Ocean Golf Course, which has a length of 6,121 yards and comprises part of a natural park that

course is that of the Castle Harbour Hotel, having a length of 5,949 yards. The views to be enjoyed from the fairways are worthy of special mention, the first tee being situated on one of the highest points of Bermuda.

Almost opposite Hamilton, with which they are connected and rapidly reached by ferry, are two excellent eighteen-hole courses, one being laid out in the grounds of the Belmont Manor Hotel—a twin-towered building that presents an imposing appearance to the visitor on the starboard side as entry is made to the harbor, while Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club is located a little less than 2 miles to the westward on the shores of Great Sound, being bounded on three sides by water. Golf of premier calibre may be enjoyed, and some of the finest scenery in the islands offers additional attractions to the player, whether his principal interest is the game or solely pleasure and exercise.

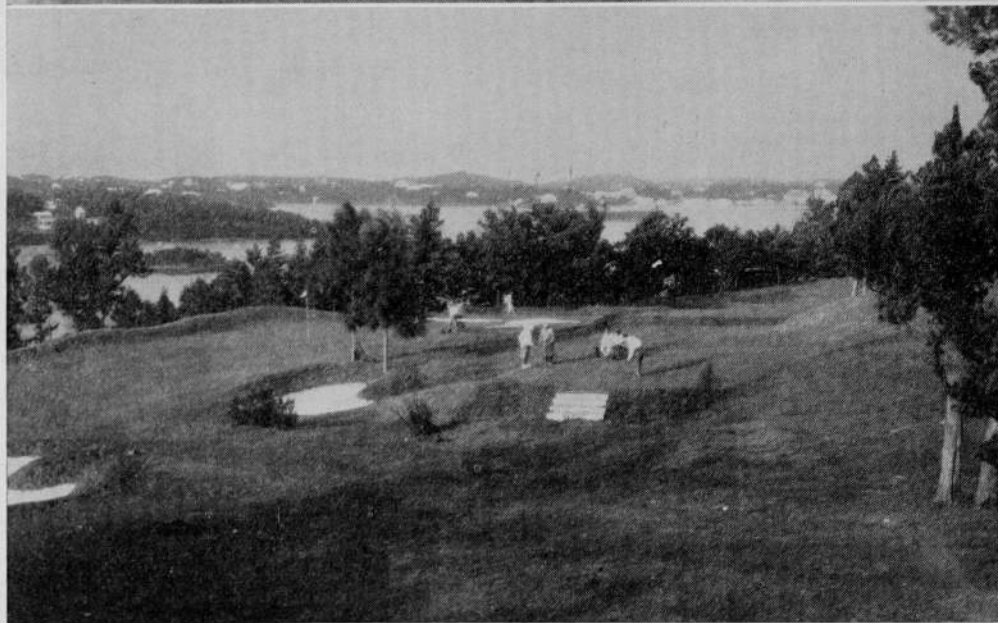
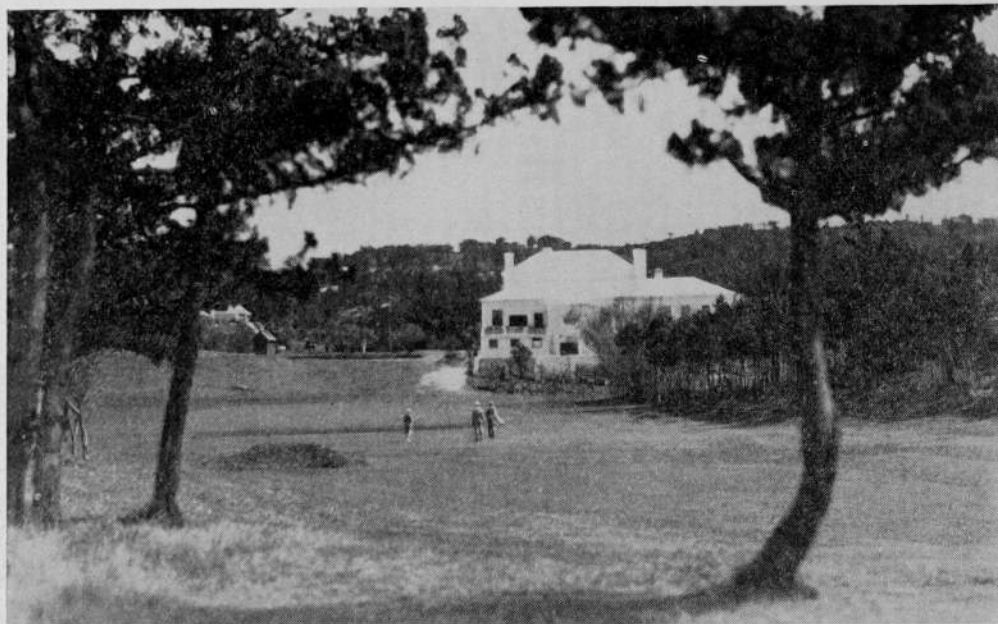
Residents of the Frascati Hotel, opposite the aquarium and fascinating Harrington Sound with the ocean itself in close proximity, may carry their clubs over a delightful nine hole course, 2,940 yards in length. The first tee is within fifty feet of this popular hotel, which is somewhat smaller than a number of others.

Still further to the east, near the extremity of the islands and overlooking the picturesque town of St. George's, the former capital of Bermuda, may be found the St. Georges Hotel. Here also there is a delightful nine-hole links, on which officers in the military garrison that was established in the vicinity before Hamilton was selected as the seat of legislation, were accustomed to swing their clubs of strange shapes. The fairways, after a "dogleg" at the first is passed, extend along the heights fronting on the Atlantic to the north.

Although visitors to the Colony may elect to patronize a single course, and suffer in no respect a sense of monotony, there are five available throughout the year, and play may be enjoyed on any one of these at relatively small expense.

As usual a large number of Canadian golfers will be spending the winter in Bermuda. A veritable Gargantuan programme of golf events has been arranged for the coming season there as will be seen by the following schedule just announced: January 10th. Semi-annual tournament for St. George trophy. Jan. 14-16 Ladies Invitation tournament. Jan 28 to Feb. 2nd. 2nd annual Invitation amateur Mid-Ocean tournament. Feb. 12 Team championship,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)



Beautiful clubhouses with courses over rolling fairways bordered by sounds and sometimes the ocean itself have gained for Bermuda a fine reputation as a golfing centre. An extensive tournament programme for both men and women provides ample opportunity for the visitor to mingle, and test his skill with the others present. Indeed golf is always a major interest in the Bermudas. Pictured above is the Clubhouse and 18th green of the Riddell's Bay Golf Club. The lower picture which is most typical of Bermuda is a view of the Belmont Manor golf course. The sound can be seen in the background

ance can provide the amateur or professional with pleasure and satisfaction with no more than nine.

Full advantage has been taken by the respective architects of scenic attractions and the natural contours of the land to create courses that have earned for the Colony the title of a golfing paradise. Imported seed has proved satisfactory, and the turf on greens and fairways prospers under adequate precipitation and the absence of frost, conditions that cannot be claimed by

covers a wide area at the eastern extremity of the main island. The clubhouse is a palatial and commodious building in itself, with adjoining tennis courts and magnificent bathing beaches restricted to members and their guests. The territory represents a little colony in itself, and many cottages have been erected for winter residence by members. Its description as "the millionaires' club" is certainly justified by expenditures for the provision of the finest available facilities. Almost adjacent to this

Few Tournament Spectators Really Appreciate the Hards Shots Contestants Make

Attracted by Long Drives and Long Putts

By Bobby Jones

Moving around among the "gallery at a tournament like the one at Brookline, listening to the applause, the praise of this shot and the disparagement of that, one is impressed by the fact that very, very few in the great crowd really have an accurate idea of what is going on. Most of them keep track of the match, are thrilled by the long drives, and the long putts that go down, but scarcely one in fifty really appreciates the problems which the player faces as he makes his way around the course.

In the open championship at Worcester in 1925, Leo Diegel started one of his rounds with a burst of fireworks. After holing an "eagle" three on the second hole, over five hundred yards in length, he found himself three under par going to the fourth. There he chipped a bit weakly and missed a six-footer. As the ball slipped past the hole, a loud voice was heard to exclaim, "Shucks, Joe. This guy's no good. Let's watch somebody else." I think Diegel took as many as 68 strokes for that round.

Difficult Shots May Appear Simple— To Gallery

Fortunately they don't come like that very often. But the fact is that a person who has never played that kind of golf cannot possibly know how difficult a putt of a yard can be. Nor can he know how bothersome a seemingly ordinary fairway lie can be under certain conditions of wind and terrain. There are points of finesse, which inevitably separate the great from the near great, that are lost upon the average spectator because they are entirely outside his experience.

If one were to station himself upon the first, or any other tee, and watch the entire field drive away, without knowing names and reputations, he could not possibly select the ten best players on the basis of this observation. A number of fine swings would be seen, and a great number of beautiful tee shots. But so many of the boys at Brookline could swing the club well. A trained eye might have picked out a few a bit sounder than the rest, and therefore likely to be more reliable. But the real difference was to be found in the knowledge, experience, and judgment which brought about a better handling of the subtly difficult situations.

Scotty Campbell, Canadian amateur champion in this particular instance played one of the difficult types of shots referred to by Bobby Jones, 150 yards to the green from soft sand. The question is how many of the gallery really appreciated the delicacy of the shot, which when properly played, as in this case, looked so simple

Problems Player Must Face

Take, for instance, a short pitch out of rough, which has to be played across a bunker with limited space beyond. The player strikes too gently and the ball plops into the sand. It is an absurd looking shot, and no doubt some of less considerate will guffaw. But they don't know that a delicate shot from long grass is one of the most annoying problems one can meet on a golf course. In the first place, it is impossible to know how much cushioning effect the grass will have, between the club and ball, and in the second, because from such a lie there may be a margin of only a few feet on the edge of the bunker upon which it may be dropped.

Again, consider a pitch of 140 yards downwind to a closely guarded green, the ball lying upon a heavy growth in the fairway. The average golfer likes to play any shot downwind, but the accomplished player will always prefer to pitch against it. Downwind from a heavy lie, backspin is out of the question, and the only possibility is a lobbed pitch, out of control, trusting to luck that the green will be soft enough to hold it. But such a shot looks easy to the gallery.

What Gallery Should Watch

Here are one or two points which will be interesting to watch at the next tournament. If an iron shot flies high but comes down fast it has been either mishit or played from a heavy lie. Expect it to bound and run if the green is firm. If the ball seems to hang in the air, as if it were trying to keep on but could not, the shot has been well



JOHNNY GOODMAN

One of the best hitters of a golf ball playing to-day whose thorough knowledge of the different shots makes them look so simple

struck and will stop quickly. The drive that cracks quite sharply and starts out low, rising or peaking near the end of its flight, has been half-topped and you may expect to find it several yards behind one that has been struck solidly.

While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions as possible it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Canadian Golfer.



Contesting with Father Time

An Inside Story About Golfs Greatest Professional . . . Walter Hagen

AMONG the more hazardous pastimes in which a prophet may indulge, the penning of a competitive obituary on Babe Ruth or Walter Hagen heads the list. Many a sporting oracle's reputation has been wrecked by his inability to resist this impulse.

Some day the Babe and the Haig will actually be "all washed up," but meanwhile these lusty old troupers cast off their winding sheets at the most embarrassing moments to deliver a fusillade of home runs or sub par rounds. They time these outbursts to catch the premature harbingers of doom on the wrong foot.

A lot of people felt sorry for Walter



WALTER HAGEN

Hagen at Merion. Followed by what he blithely termed his "mourners' gallery," Walter finished with an inglorious 83-80 for a shoddy total of 318, which left him deep in the muck. It is a tribute to his showman's personality that even a corporal's guard was on hand to witness this golfing debacle.

One heard whispers around the practice tee, professional's shop, caddie corral and gallery vantage points: "Too bad about the Haig," "He's burned out as a golfer," "Walter is near the end of his rope," "He's gone through a couple of fortunes," "He was a grand guy when he had it."

Hagen didn't hear those whispers, but he sensed them. His answer was characteristic. He went out and played like the Hagen of Sandwich in the Western Open, set the pace for a spell and finally finished with a 281, which, though it got him only seventh place, so incredible was the pace, nevertheless indicated plainly that Sir Walter can still score like a champion.

George Trevor, of the *New York Sun*, sought out Hagen following the Merion

show. For once the Barnum of golf was alone, stacking his clubs and packing his bag in solitary contemplation on a locker room bench.

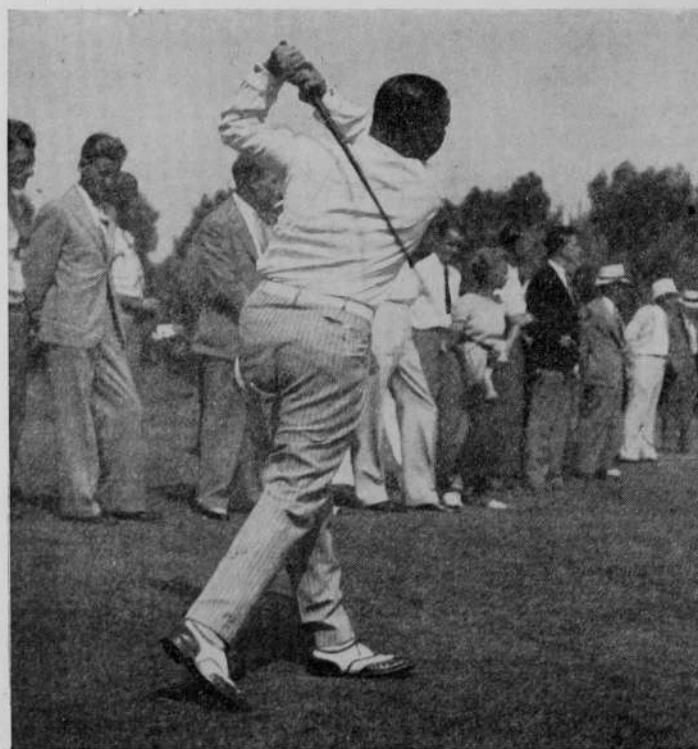
"I'm missing the four-footers that mean par figures," said Hagen, answering the obvious question. "From tee to green I've never been straighter, but I can't hole those critical putts. My wrists lock on the greens."

How does Hagen account for this lapse in what used to be the strongest phase of his game?

"Maybe I reached the top too early," said Walter, a faint smile on his wide mouth.

"You see I won my first national championship when I was just a raw kid of twenty. I'm forty now, and during all those twenty years of campaigning I've been up there around the top, four British opens, two United States opens and five P. G. A. titles in addition to the Canadian, Metropolitan, Western and French title.

"When you are on top, friends, hero-worshippers and hangers-on seek you out. They either expect you to stand treat or, more rarely, offer to treat you. I have always found it hard to say no. The social side of golf means as much to me as the competitive end. Adventure goads me. You can sleep after you are dead.



THE MASTER IN ACTION

In the accompanying article Hagen tells that he has changed his style in recent years. The picture above snapped as the "Haig" cracked out a tee shot at Lakeview, Toronto, in the open this year is certain indication that his current methods are still perfection. In our minds this is one of the finest examples of a completed swing that we have ever seen reproduced

"Maybe this strenuous life has shaken my putting nerves, but I've had a swell time and as far as endurance goes, what other athlete has lasted as long in keen competition as I have? Ty Cobb held up for twenty-four years in the major leagues before Father Time called him out. I think this is the record unless old Jack Quinn or irrepressible Rabbit Maranville have Ty faded.

"I am now in my twenty-third championship golf campaign and expect to keep going for five or maybe ten more years. Even if I had lived like a Sir Galahad, shunning wine, women and song, I doubt if I could have prolonged my career beyond this mark. In fact, Spartan training and rigorous abstinence have burned out many athletes before their time. A competitor needs some emotional release.

"When I think of professionals in other sports who are parked away in the old folks' home of record books after fifteen or twenty years under the big tent I conclude that golf has treated me kindly.

"Alongside Michael Scott, British Walker Cup captain, I am just a youngster. At fifty years of age Harry Vardon was still one of the world's great golfers, unequaled save on the putting green. He had an easy, compact swing that stood by him when his sinews stiffened.

"A golfer should adapt his style to aging muscles and compensate mechanically for the cramping effect of time. A limber, elastic youngster can score with a swing that wouldn't suit a man at forty. More than five years ago I began to remodel my swing, adjusting it to the changes in muscles and bones that creep on a veteran.

"Many spectacular youngsters slide down the soapy chute to golfing oblivion because they don't revise their technical methods. I made a drastic shift at 35, reconstructing my swing little by little. No other golf champion has altered his swing radically while on top of the heap and kept on winning.

"Last winter I trained with the Detroit Tigers for a week down South. Baseball was my first love, you know, but I gave up a possible big league career for golf because I figured I could reach the crest quicker and last longer on the links."

Gullane and its Golf Clubs Sixty Years Ago

By BERTI PAXTON (VANCOUVER)

Editor's Note—There is a flavor of antiquity which tings Mr. Paxton's golf remembrances which is scarcely found in golf written in this day. The things in golf about which the author writes all took place before the first rubber-covered ball was dreamed of—the same may be said for most of our readers!!

There are few golfers left now who can remember Gullane at its best—not the Gullane over which Hagen and the other Americans played to qualify for the British Championship a few years ago when the event took place at Muirfield—but the little burrough, and very inaccessible Gullane of sixty years ago, whose putting greens were kept cropped by thousands of rabbits and whose fairways were grazed by the villagers cows.

Although players were few and far between in those by-gone days, Gullane was the home of many little vagrant clubs who met once or twice a year to hold a competition and dine together in the evening. Clubs of that kind, with their strange rules and great good fellowship, seem to be unknown now-a-days; and, indeed, were very little known anywhere else except at Gullane. The best known courses such as St. Andrews and North Berwick had none. It was the strange mixture of privacy and freedom that was the great charm of Gullane. A club like the Hanky-Panky could flourish no where else.

The Hanky-Panky was a club without the usual office wearers. It has no captain, no secretary, no treasurer—not even a committee. It was ruled by a Dictator and any one who addressed him by any other name was fined half a crown. A new member of the club house was never admitted by ballot. A golfer, who it was thought would be an acquisition received an invitation to the next meeting. If he accepted it he became a Hanky-Panky for life. That was all there was to it. Whoever won a prize was ex-

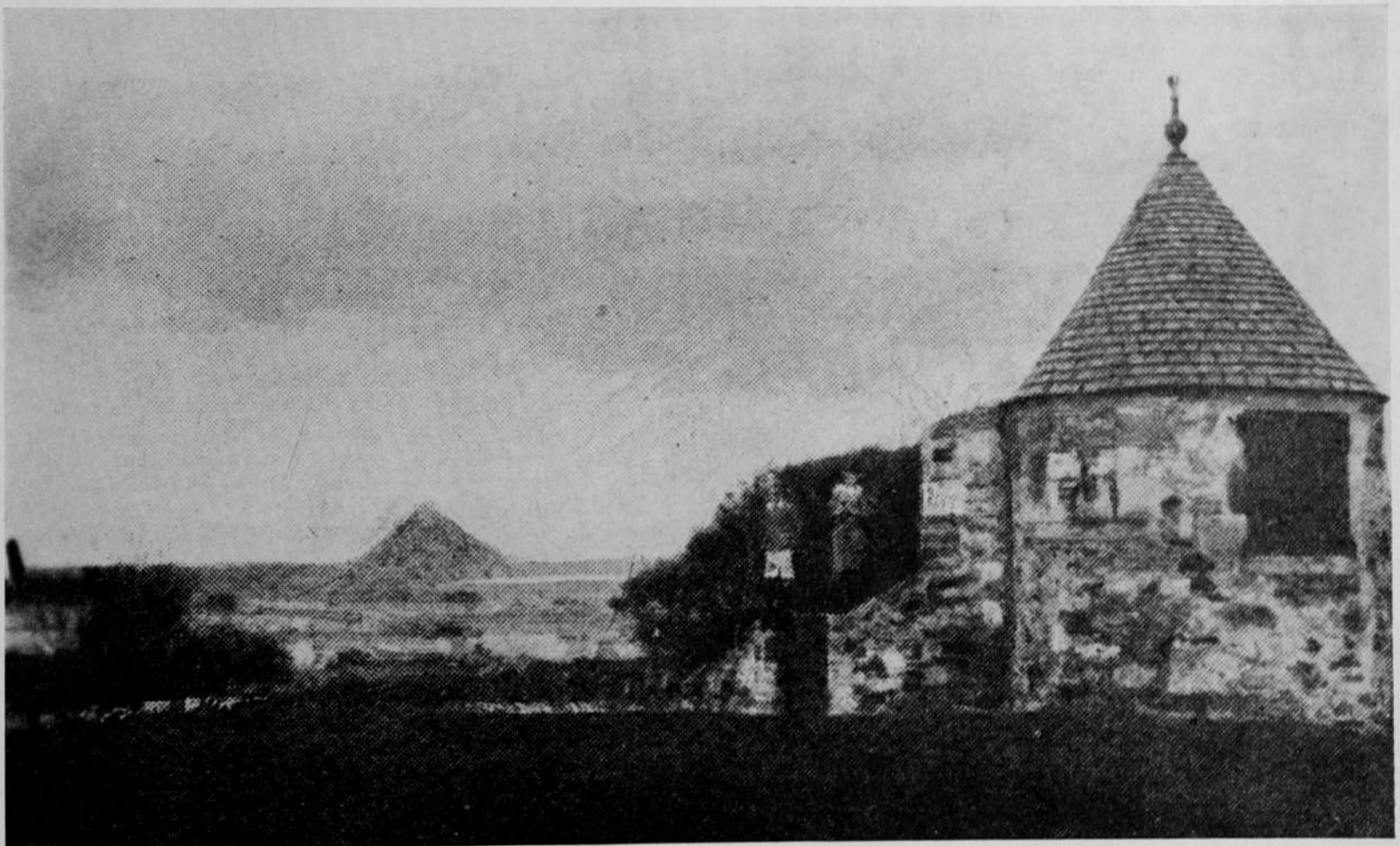
pected to present one of equal value to be played for at the next meeting, and the fortunate winner was so heavily penalized that there was little chance of his winning anything more for some considerable time to come. This simple rule made club funds quite unnecessary. Another simple rule and one that was easily enforced was that all competitors were the Dictator's guests at lunch.

A somewhat similar club but of later date was the Harum Scarum. It, likewise, had no office bearers and no rules except that the entry money was to be nothing and the annual subscription was not to exceed that sum. That rule was, of course, copied from one of the best known cricket clubs in England, of which one of the Harum-Scarums happened to be a member. Gullane was the meeting place of the club, and the prize winners had the privilege of entertaining the others at dinner on their return to Edinburgh in the evening.

Two of the other small clubs which flourished last century were the Gullane Golfers and the Roundell Club. The last had only about ten members but they were the only club in the district who could boast of larking a club house, till the Gullane Club built one about the year 1890. The Roundell Club or the warriors, as they were usually called, rented a small tower—looking building on the very top of Gullane Hill the windows of which commanded a view of the Loppian and the distant hills of Fife. The playing strength of the club was out of all proportion to its membership and they won the Country Championship the only time they tried.

The Dirlston Castle Club which is still to the fore dates back to the middle of last century. Like the clubs just mentioned, it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)



Gullane, Scotland, from an ancient print, scene of the above description by Mr. Paxton

SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE

The British Captain Sends A Message

Miss Doris E. Chambers, the captain of the British team of ladies which visited Canada this season sends the following gracious message from England to Canadian golfers: "We have returned home and all look back on the trip to Canada with extreme pleasure. We shall never forget the kindness and hospitality which we received. Mr. Ferguson, the President of Beaconsfield, and his wife were a delightful host and hostess while we were there. The Secretary, Mr. Davies, also was wonderfully kind. At Toronto, we have especially to thank the President Mr. Blackwood and his wife. Mr. Lyle whose wife an Ex-president of the C.L.G.U. was on a visit to England and the Secretary, Mr. Armstrong and his wife, for all their kindness. Canada gave us a wonderful welcome."

Miss Chambers whilst in Toronto, representing the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain, had a number of discussions with the Executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and also with members of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and as a result it is almost certain that a Canadian team of ladies will visit the Old Country in 1936 and play a return International match there with a team of British ladies. Miss Chambers was very much impressed with the play of the Canadians in the International match at Toronto which it will be remembered was won by the Britishers.

War Clubs Discarded

THE KENOSEE resort in Saskatchewan reports the season just closed as the most successful in its history. The chalet has been rebuilt and is now operating under new management.

A nine-hole course has been constructed on the Indian reserve, one mile south of the resort and close to No 9 Highway. The Indians have consistently refused to sell their land for a golf course, but acting on the advice of Mr. W. Murison, Inspector of Indian Affairs, they have constructed a course which they will maintain and operate. It remains to be seen whether or not the Indians themselves will take up the game, but the indications are that they will. In any event, they will furnish the caddies next season and it is pretty certain that these "young braves" will eventually in any event, be swinging not a "war-club" but a golf club.

Leading British Amateurs Visit Australia

A quartette of leading British amateurs, under the Captancy of the Hon. Michael Scott, former British amateur champion, J. McLean, Scottish champion, L. G. Garnett and T. A. Bourne former English champion, are at present touring Australia under the auspices of the Royal & Ancient of St. Andrews. In the first test match against Australia the British evened-up the singles and won both foursomes, therefore winning the fixture by 4 events to 2. McLean was the only one amongst the visitors to play brilliant golf. The others all found great difficulty negotiating the greens which in Australia are much faster than in the Old Country. Scott however, should not have found them so troublesome for as a young man he lived in the Antipodes and won both the Open and Amateur championships of 'Way down under. He visited Canada in 1924 with the Walker Cup team and made many friends in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. He is 56 years of age and is probably the World's most outstanding Senior golfer.

A 240 Yard "Over"

Mr. Arthur E. Taylor of High River, Alberta, last month made the 9th hole, 240 yards at the High River course, in one. He writes me to know if this 240 yards is a record for a Hole-in-One shot, in Canada. No it is not, although a pretty good "poke" at that. Several holes in one on holes of 250 yards and more have been negotiated in the Dominion, the past few years. The world's record goes to the credit of Frank Mellus who two years ago did the 2nd hole 374 yards at the South course of the Los Angeles Country Club, California in one.

Still Going Strong

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, twice British Lady champion and three times champion of the United States and Canada, and a former resident of Hamilton, Ontario, this season won for the sixth time the championship of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hurd, who has more golfing trophies to her credit than any golfer in the World, man or woman, pleads guilty to being 51 years of age but her game to-day is as good as it was 30 years ago when she won the Scottish Ladies' championship for the first time—she repeated in 1906 and 1908. Mrs. Hurd is the only lady player to have won the British, American and Canadian championships.

Mr. W. K. Pearce Prominent Torontonion is Called by Death

The death in Toronto on November the 6th. of Mr. William King Pearce in his 71st year, removes an outstanding financial figure of the Province of Ontario and also well known throughout the Dominion. Mr. Pearce until he retired three years ago, was Assistant General Manager of the Dominion Bank. He was a member of the Toronto Golf Club and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and was also prominent in Anglican church and Masonic circles. He is survived by one son, Ralph and a daughter. Two other sons were killed in France in the Great War. A brother is Mr. C. T. Pearce president of A. McKim Ltd., advertising agency of Montreal and Toronto.

Ryded Cup Matches at Ridgewood N. J. 1935

THE Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club, has been selected as the venue for the 1935 Ryder Cup matches between picked golf professional teams of the United States and Great Britain. Other courses which bid for the matches were the Metropolitan Club at White Plains, N. Y., the Fresh Meadow Club at Flushing, N. Y. and the Pittsburgh Field Club. The tournament will be the first major golfing event ever to be staged at the Ridgewood club and the first in New Jersey in several years. The present Ridgewood lay-out is six years old and consists of twenty-seven holes in three stretches.

It is quite on the cards that an effort will be made to get the British team to visit Canada after playing the Ryder Cup matches in the States. This was done in 1927 when under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Golf Association a 72-hole match for handsome money prizes was played with leading Canadian professionals, 36 holes over the Toronto Club course and 36 holes over the Royal Montreal course. The Canadian team made a fine showing in this match although Arthur Havers of the British team took first place with a score of 296 closely followed by Davie Black of Vancouver with 297 and Andy Kay, then of Lambton with 299. Large galleries followed the matches alike in Toronto and Montreal and there is no doubt, a similar fixture in 1935 would be equally popular. It is to be hoped in the best interest of the game, that next year will again see the British pros playing here.

Mr. E. C. Gould is Chosen For Royal Canadian Golf Association Presidency

THE nominating committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association have selected the slate that they will present as their nomination for the executive of golf's governing body in Canada. The meeting will take place early in February in Toronto. The nominating committees' report has been sent out to all member clubs according to the constitution of the association which is shown as follows.

Article VIII, Sec. 1.—“All candidates nominated must be members of Clubs, members of this Association. The nominations shall be reported by the Nominating Committee to the Secretary of the Association not later than the 15th of November in each year and notice of such nominations shall be mailed by the Secretary to Clubs, members of the Association not later than November 20th in each year and shall be accompanied by a nomination blank for the purpose of other nominations by member clubs.” Sec. 2—:“Representatives from each Province may be nominated not later than the 20th of December in each year.”

The above paragraph explains the manner in which the executive of the R.C.G.A. is chosen and as mentioned therein provides any two clubs with the opportunity of making a nomination for the association.

If no further nominations are received the slate as presented by the nominating committee as listed below will be elected by acclamation.

Mr. E. C. Gould of Brantford, Ontario has been nominated for the presidency. This energetic executive has only been a member of the governing board for the past two years, and his selection as head of the incoming board is a tribute to the work he has already done and an indication of his ability as an executive. Mr. Gould will be ably supported by many of the old officers, although several new names are making their appearance. Fred Hoblitzel, well-known throughout the Dominion through his ability as a golfer is among the newcomers. The genial Lambton veteran will bring to the executive an abundance of experience gained in his many years of active participation in major events.

The Maritimes will in the future have two representatives on the board as the new New Brunswick Association have been granted representation. The new slate is as follows—



Mr. Gould, choice for the R.C.G.A. Presidency in 1935, is not only an active executive, he is a first class golfer and plays to a six handicap

E. C. GOULD, Brantford

- President—E. C. Gould, Brantford, Ont.
 Vice-President—To be elected by the New Executive Committee.
 Secretary-Treasurer—To be appointed by the New Executive Committee.

Executive Committee

British Columbia	W. S. Charlton
Alberta	O. L. Leigh-Spencer
Saskatchewan	Major J. D. Gunn
Manitoba	Robert Jacob, K.C.
	Col. Claude Brown
Ontario	F. G. Hoblitzel
	G. L. Robinson
	A. C. Bethune
Quebec	L. W. Barker
	J. I. Rankin
New Brunswick	Alex Grey
Nova Scotia	A. N. Jones

Respectfully submitted,

Geo. H. Forster, Chairman	H. Milton Martin
C. W. Jackson, Ex-Officio	W. W. Walker
W. H. Plant, Ex-Officio	T. O. Lyall
Dr. W. J. Browne	T. Frank Matthews

The R.C.G.A. have received an invitation from the Hamilton Golf and Country Club to hold the Canadian Amateur Championship on the Ancaster Links and it is almost certain that this invitation will be accepted. The Canadian Open will be held in the Montreal District. The Summerlea Golf Club it is understood will offer their course for this major attraction.

Sunningdale, Mr. Thompson's Hobby

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

requirement of present day golf. Sunningdale will be another monument to an artist whose appreciation of beauty and thorough knowledge of the royal and ancient pastime has enabled him to contribute so generously to the golfers of America. Nine holes are now open for play and considering the newness of the layout it is in remarkably fine condition. Present plans are to operate the club on a pay as you play basis as the owner intends any person desiring to play golf should have the same advantages as the other golfer.

It is not the Easiest Golf

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Plus A Few Extra Putts

The placing of the pins is another factor which makes it difficult to clip off strokes as the careful greenkeepers have the habit of placing the pins on the front fringe of the green and in the corner next to the succeeding tee, thereby limiting the any extra tramping on the putting surfaces, but also making it dif-

ficult to get close from the fairway. The extra amount of top dressing on the putting greens also provides many a heart break for the man holing out and more than the usual amount of three putt greens is the general experience.

Match Play Recommended

While we are of the opinion that late season golf is not conducive to low scoring we do not wish to be included among those who disprove of this form of golf. On the other hand we look back on the many outings which we have had when the club houses have been scarcely open with a great deal of pleasure. Match golf at the close of the season can provide more than the usual amount of fun and so long as the participants do not worry too much about their scoring except in relation to the results of their opponents they will find that their outing has been a most enjoyable profitable one. A little extra clothing and a windbreaker will make all the difference and even light kid gloves can be used very satisfactorily, we therefore, heartily recommend that golfers, who are so often undecided about making an appearance at the golf course in the late fall, take advantage of their few remaining opportunities. There is no doubt about the fun to be derived from it so long as the effort is not made in an attempt to return a low medal score.

NATURAL HOOKERS FAIL IN PINCHES

By H. R. PICKENS, Jr.

The average run of golfer has two stages through which he must pass if he is ever to become a great golfer. The earliest tendency is to slice, that is to impart such a spin on the ball as to carry it to the right. As the golf swing is learned most golfers who are



PERCY ALLIS

Percy Allis the noted Britisher who a few years back tied Walter Hagen for the Canadian open crown, will be remembered for the driving finish which he put on to tie the "Haig" with a final score of 282. Standing on the 15th tee of the Mississauga course it appeared that his cause was hopeless. He needed to beat par by three strokes to catch the already-finished Hagen. His second to the 15th he faded slightly to the right and it lay "dead" for a birdie three. At the 16th another iron veered to the right and held the green for an easy four. Then to the seventeenth Allis again was called upon to hit an iron under real pressure. He did not force it and instead it was cut ever so slightly. . . it left him a putt for a three which the English iron-master "got down." With the excitement at fever pitch Allis played another masterful shot to the pin which again lit twelve feet short and held rolling two feet closer. That putt went down again and Hagen had been caught after a seemingly impossible lead. . . but it was the accuracy of Allis' faded iron play that spelled the power in the Englishman's game that day—had his tendency under pressure been to hook he would never have kept his irons within putting distance as he did

ever going to improve become hookers. Bobby Jones himself claims that to hook is to show promise. But many golfers never get beyond this second stage. The hook of course carries the ball to the left, and in most cases is result of hitting the ball from the inside of the line of flight to the outside with the clubhead traveling faster than the hands, or in other words "hitting too soon." The right hand is generally responsible for hitting the ball too soon, and thus right hand control is very likely to be conducive to hooking.

This might be perfectly all right if it were not carried over into the iron play where the same principle of spin on the ball holds good. The unfortunate part about the hook is that it imparts less backspin, and in nine cases out of ten iron-play is decidedly at a disadvantage when there is any excess roll at the end of the shot. Thus we come to the third stage where most great golfers deliberately fade their iron-shots to the right, that is they purposely put a slight amount of slice spin on these shots in order to ensure them of biting and holding the greens. On several notable occasions during the past season the natural hooker in major tournament play has beaten himself on long iron-shot because his ball has skidded off the green to the left when the real iron master has been able to hold the green with his long iron simply because he was able to impart the slice spin.

At the 15th hole in the Canadian Open Championship the green is guarded well on the right by a high mound which slopes down to the hole. A shot that comes in from the right side with the slightest tendency to hook finds no banking whatsoever and will generally roll over the green into trouble. Twice in the closing rounds Ky Laffoon played this hole, twice he hit long irons seemingly the right distance which left him off the green too far to the left, and all because his long iron shots had the tendency towards the hook spin. On both occasions he was forced to take five for the hole. The hole is a par five, but not a hard four if the second shot is well hit. Twice Tommy Armour played this hole and both times the great iron master played his shots well to the left of the mound with the slightest bit of fade to the right. The result was that both of his iron shots held the green and left him two easy birdies. Armour won the Canadian Open Championship by two strokes and Ky Laffoon was two strokes behind.

On the 17th tee of the Canadian Amateur Championship at Laval-sur-le-lac, Jack Munger, semi-finalist in the 1933 American Amateur Championship, and the veteran Jesse Guilford former National Titleholder were all square. The 17th is a long par three, with a natural run off to the left, it is one of the hardest holes on the course and requires a long and precisely played iron shot which must be "all carried" for something over 200 yards. Munger with the honour hit a beautiful No. 2 iron shot which lit at the front of the green, but it was slightly forced, had a tendency to veer to the left. In other words it was a slight hook. The ball was beautifully hit and ended one foot into the long grass six yards to the left of the hole, "pin high." Then years of experience and a super knowledge of golf shots came to the surface as the aging Guilford played a magnificent shot which started off slightly to the left of the pin but faded to the right. It lit almost where Munger's had, but with one hop it rolled to within eight feet of the pin. (It ran no farther than ten feet). Munger's effort to get down from the edge of the green was a noble one, but Guilford with the advantage was able to sink his putt for a magnificent two. Strangely enough at the 18th hole of this match an identical circumstance arose with Munger's iron shot falling away to the left leaving him a long chip while Guilford hit a five iron shot 160 yards which again faded to the right and did not roll more than ten feet. The ability to play that one shot obviously spelled the difference in the outcome of this match.

Sandy Somerville is one of the finest exemplifications of cutting the iron-shot by stroking it from the outside. Anyone will notice it by standing behind the London player on any of his iron shots ranging from 80 to 180 yards. It is because of this that "Sandy" is so often able to hold the green with a long iron when his opponent finds it impossible to do the same. Indeed in almost every circumstance the percentage is against natural hookers coming through in the pinches when confronted with long iron shots.

Another Ex-Champion

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

section of the Scarboro Club. The prize winners were:

Championship flight—Winner, Mrs. C. B. Ford, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver; runner-up, Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf Club, semi-finalists, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies.

Championship consolation — Winner, Mrs. Roy E. Horne, Mayfair, Edmonton; runner-up, Agnes Garvey, London Hunt.

First flight—Winner, Mrs. G. C. Hall, Scarboro; runner-up, Lois McLaren, St. Charles, Winnipeg.

Second flight—Winner, Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton; runner-up, Caroline Mitchell, Kingston.

Third flight—Winner, Mrs. A. McD. McBain, Toronto Golf; runner-up, Ella Vigeon, Rosedale.

Fourth flight—Winner, Hilda Gregory, Oakville; runner-up, Sadie Heron, Scarboro.

Best gross score—Ella Murray Trophy and prize, Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies.

Best net score—British L.G.U. bowl and

prize, Yolande Moisan, Summerlea, Montreal.

Interprovincial team match—R.C.G.A. shield, Ontario (Ada Mackenzie, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Mary Hunter and Maude Smith).

Club team match—R.C.G.A. shield, Toronto Golf Club (Mrs. Mulqueen, Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Mrs. E. W. Whittington and Maude Smith).

Silver division, driving — Aggregate. Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies, 638 yards; longest drive, Barbara Northwood, St. Charles, Winnipeg, 220 yards.

Bronze division, driving—Aggregate, Mrs. G. B. Hutchings, Islington, 561 yards; longest drive, Mrs. E. Reeve, Scarboro, 196 yards.

Splendid Reports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

In the Townships three field days were held besides the championship proper which was won by Mrs. A. Penhale. The 1934 champion, the former Miss McNaughton defeated Miss Muriel MacDonal in the final contest.

A recommendation to switch the dates of the City and Provincial championship



MRS. H. I. NELSON
Vice-President of the Quebec Branch C.L.G.U.

meets was submitted to the tournament committee by the low handicap players. The contestants feel that the major event should be played late in August and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)

INTERNATIONAL TEAM SCORES

ONTARIO		QUEBEC		BRITISH COLUMBIA		MANITOBA	
Ada Mackenzie	80	Miss Kirkham	89	Mrs. G. Jackson	95	Barbara Northwood	100
Maude Smith	93	Mme J. Dagenais	86	Mrs. Silcock	91	Lois McLaren	102
Mrs. Mulqueen	86	Mrs. Soper	89	Miss K. Farrell	92	Mrs. Bearisto	89
Mary Hunter	87	Mrs. Darling	85	Mrs. Ford	81	Mrs. Pellenz	96
	346		349		359		387

Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, Ladies	Ada MacKenzie	} Ada MacKenzie	} 8 and 7	} 7 and 6	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 3 and 2
Miss K. Farrell, Vancouver	5 and 4					
Miss Gordon, Toronto G. C.	Miss Gordon	} Miss Harris	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Miss Hunter, Glendale,	4 and 5					
Miss Harris, Ottawa	Miss Harris	} Mrs. Dagenais	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. H. A. Clarke, Mississauga	5 and 4					
Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton	Mrs. Dagenais	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. J. Dagenais, Laval	2 and 1					
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto, G. C.	Mrs. Gouinlock	} Mrs. Sedgwick	} 19th	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Woodstock	3 and 2					
Mrs. H. Sedgwick, Cedarbrook	Mrs. Sedgwick	} Mrs. Shuttleworth	} 2nd	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. R. K. Beariston, Winnipeg	19th					
Mrs. Roy Horn, Edmonton	Mrs. Shuttleworth	} Mrs. Darling	} 1 up	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. Shuttleworth, Dundas	2nd					
Mrs. G. Stanley, Thornhill	Mrs. Darling	} Mrs. Mulqueen	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Gouinlock	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock	1 up					
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G. C.	Mrs. Mulqueen	} Miss Kirkham	} 5 and 4	} Mrs. Mulqueen	} 2 up	} Mrs. Ford
Miss Maud Smith, Toronto, G. C.	2 and 1					
Mrs. Pellenz, Winnipeg	Miss Kirkham	} Mrs. Silcock	} 20th	} Mrs. Agar	} 1 up	} Mrs. Ford
Miss M. Kirkham, Forest Hills	5 and 4					
Mrs. W. M. Silcock, Vancouver	Mrs. Silcock	} Mrs. Agar	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Whittington	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Miss H. Hudson, Toronto L.	20th					
Miss I. Pepall, Lambton	Mrs. Agar	} Mrs. Whittington	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Whittington	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga	2 and 1					
Mrs. E. W. Wittington, Toronto G. C.	Mrs. Whittington	} Mrs. Soper	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford
Miss A. Garvey, London, Ont.	4 and 3					
Miss H. Reid, Rosedale	Mrs. Soper	} Mrs. Jackson	} 6 and 5	} Mrs. Ford	} 6 and 5	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. H. W. Soper, Kanawaki	4 and 3					
Miss Y. Moisan, Summerlea	Mrs. Jackson	} Mrs. Ford	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. G. Jackson, Victoria, B. C.	6 and 5					
Miss A. Aked, Toronto L.	Mrs. Ford	} Mrs. Ford	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford
Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver	3 and 2					

The Australian Repel

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

The second day, with Bolger (141) and Spence (142) maintaining the good work so stoutly, one could almost sense a hasty conference in the American camp from the stern concentration of Kirkwood. It was for all the world as if his mind was tick-tacking. "We haven't come all the way over here to let any local lads show us their heels!" But even then Kirkwood and Sarazen found themselves respectively five and six strokes behind with half the journey through. Australian golfers should be for ever more grateful to its golfing youth—not only for staging such telling resistance to such noted invaders, but also for placing them in that position where only such stuff as *made* their reputations could possibly *hold* it for them.

But there were many others playing fine golf, too. Victorian amateur M. J. Ryan, whom Dame Rumour credited with only indifferent form, carded a fine opening 73 along with veteran Dan Soutar—hero of such a title meeting twenty-nine long years since—Will Corry improved a first day's 74 to 73 the second, Sam Richardson improved a 75 to a 73; Frank Eyre improved from 77 to 73, and Charlie Gray from 78 to 72. One can look the world in the face again in reducing a trying start to par golf.

C. E. Bolger, brother of Billy, carded a fine 71 on the second day—though his opening 79 left him plenty of leeway. Amateurs of the younger school, Alan Waterson and G. H. Armstrong had sound 74's. Ted Naismith and Tom McKay had cards of 77 and 76 in the teeth of the first day's storm, and each bettered their scores in their second essays, and A. C. Howard stirred pride in the heart of father Tom with improving tallies of real merit.

Final day was one of thrills and crowds. Never previously had Australians played such glorious golf and never before had so many of their fellow countrymen foregathered to see them do it! Think of it! A tally (the 288 of Don Spence) which would have won easily in the other years, only gained him third place. Gene Sarazen, with an aggregate which might have added to his already illustrious record yet a farther American or British title, could not win an Australian! Sarazen may have been working to an estimate of his travelling partner, and there could be no known reason for Kirkwood assuming any other Australian capable of crashing his 290 record of 1920. Notwithstanding tantalising behaviour on the part of his ball when near the holes—particularly on the first two days—Sarazen could be pardoned for thinking he was holding scores sufficient to keep him within safe striking distance. In writing "particularly the first two days," I may be considered unmindful of some last day incidents—but I am not really! I saw them all, including the one at the 11th in the last round. Sarazen's putt here fairly entered the hole, and only when spectators commenced to applaud a beautiful three,

Splendid Reports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

City and District the latter part of June. This change in programme will likely be carried out next year.

The Quebec Branch trophy for the player with the greatest percentage of reduction in handicap was this year awarded to Miss Audrey MacIntosh, the young Whitlock player who also holds the Quebec Junior title. Starting the season as a 36 handicap player the young lady from Hudson Heights was able to reduce her rating to 17 before the close of the season. Her reduction percentage was 52.7. This splendid performance in one season stamps Miss MacIntosh as a star of the future. Her play will be closely watched next season.

Two of the top rank were close contenders for improvement honours as Mrs. Harold Soper of Kanawaki and Miss Margaret Lockhart of Royal Montreal both succeeded in cutting their handicaps in half. Mrs. Soper finished the season at four, starting from eight, while the Dixie star earned a place at the head of her provincial rating by reducing her handicap to two.

did it jump out. I walked to the hole afterwards, and to my complete astonishment there was no frog in it!

When I reached the course for the final day's play I was greeted with a wild atmosphere that the pace was too hot to last, but it seemed that at least two—Billy Bolger and Don Spence—didn't entertain any such thoughts and how they demonstrated it! In fact, I met a third—one of knowledge and discernment—who thought along just the lines of our new Open Champion. It was Arthur East, who told how he had been educating the minds of the N.S.W. professionals for some time past that nothing worse than 285 could possibly keep the Australian Open title in Australia!

But Bolger improved even on that—he linked his name with Gene Sarazen and Henry Cotton, as being of that select coterie who have won British Open Championships in 283. The American classic's record is 286, held conjointly by Sarazen and Chick Evans. In the play, he never faltered. At no time during his last day's

Miss Margery Kirkham is the only other player in Quebec with this rating.

Mrs. W. S. Lighthall, vice-president for 1934 and the newly elected president of the branch presented a most complete report of the activities of Quebec in connection with the development of the Ladies' Interprovincial matches and the resultant selection and performance of the Quebec team. Conducted this year on a trial basis the Interprovincial matches were found a most advantageous addition to the C.L.G.U. Programme, and so successful and popular were this year's efforts that the event is now assured as a permanent fixture. The respective provinces are now allowed to raise funds for the sending of a representative team to the interprovincial contests. Mrs. Lightball had the handling of this matter in her charge and she reported a generous response from the Quebec province. The selection of the Quebec team was also carried out in a very systematic manner under the direction of the new president who arranged to have the top-ranking golfers meet for trials at different courses for several weeks prior to the matches in order to accurately determine their respective abilities.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)

thirty-six holes was there even the slightest possible suggestion of "cracking"—notwithstanding the "fighting mad" finish of Sarazen (until he fell to three putts on the second last hole).

Undoubtedly the best man won. Let us applaud Billy Bolger, good Australian, good fellow and grand golfer—one who not only plays good golf according to the scoreboard, but who also looks it—looks it in every blessed shot he plays.

Let's applaud, too, Don Spence for his helping hand in stemming a hot invasion; Sarazen for a great-hearted conquest of a malcontent putter, an exhibition on the links of delightful poise and at the finish a pleasing demonstration of how to lose and lose well; the professional golfers of Australia as a whole for an enthusiastic entry into the tournament and a careful and diligent preparation therefore.

Now, who is the greatest Australian ever—in a golfing sense?

Scores in the Open since the war years' interruption are:

Year	Winner	Venue	Score
1920	J. H. Kirkwood	Australian	290
1921	A. Le Fevre	Royal Melbourne	295
1922	C. Campbell	Royal Sydney	307
1923	T. E. Howard	Royal Adelaide	301
1924	A. Russell	Royal Melbourne	303
1925	F. Popplewell	Australian	299
1926	Mr. Ivo Whitton	Royal Adelaide	297
1927	Rufus Stewart	Royal Melbourne	297
1928	F. Popplewell	Royal Sydney	295
1929	Mr. Ivo Whitton	Royal Adelaide	309
1930	F. P. Eyre	Metropolitan	306
1931	Mr. Ivo Whitton	Australian	301
1932	Mr. M. J. Ryan	Royal Adelaide	296
1933	M. L. Kelly	Royal Melbourne	302
1934	W. J. Bolger	Royal Sydney	283

Golf on the Coast

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

They looked down the fairway and saw five figures on the green, putting. Subsequently, these gentlemen proved to be Judge D. A. McDonald, Tom Chester (manager of the Hotel Vancouver), Harry Plommer, Johnny Duker, and Gordon Scruton of Hilo, Honolulu.

That twelfth hole at Shaughnessy calls for a terrific wallop off the tee. 250 yards away from the tee, the green is surrounded by tall alder trees, while at the 210-yard mark there's three treacherous pot bunkers which you have to carry if you hope to get on with your drive. Consequently, most golfers play a number four iron, play short, and then pitch on to get their par four.

Thus, it wasn't much of a surprise when George McDonald stepped on the tee with the usual remark "Well, I won't bother 'em. Here goes!"

Lashing into the ball with all the power that characterizes this "youthful veteran," George sent the little white pellet screaming away from the tee, straight as a shoe-string.

On the green, Tom Chester was crouched, ready to sink his short putt. All wrapped up in his "work," he was just about to make the stroke when a little white golf ball came bounding merrily up, hit the side of his shoe—and caromed gaily into the hole!

It was McDonald's ball!

That shot must have inspired the veteran George. He went on to shoot that last nine in 33, two under par, and finish with a par 72 for the round.

Only one thing puzzles Vancouver golfers—does Tom Chester get credited with an "assist" on that ace?

Splendid Reports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18)

The rating in order of merit as the result of the trials conducted this year showed that Mrs. W. G. Fraser led the group followed by Miss Kirkham, Mrs. Dagenais, Mrs. Darling, and Mrs. Soper. Mrs. Fraser did not stay in Toronto for the Close Tournament, and therefore, the other four players made up the Quebec team. They performed very creditably winding up only three strokes behind the newly crowned Ontario champions who displayed a brilliant brand of golf.

So interested were the Quebec branch in the continuance of the Interprovincial matches that the executive decided to make a resolution to the Canadian Union to continue the Interprovincials and at the same time submitted to them recommendations for the establishment of an Interprovincial team fund, and the ways and means of operating this fund and the future matches. So complete and far-reaching was the report submitted, that it was adopted in almost every detail by the Ladies' Union. The work of the Quebec executive in this con-

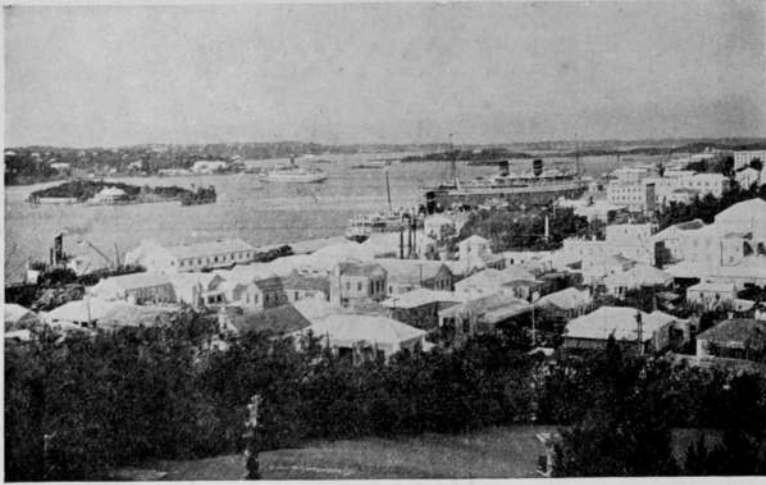
A LITTLE FRIENDLY ADVICE

by **Dow**
Old Stock Ale



nection is worthy of the highest praise. There is no doubt but what their efforts have done much to assure the future of these most desirable matches which will undoubtedly be a great incentive for the future development of golf in this Country.

Mrs. Lighthall's systematic direction and successful completion of this most important matter during the past year is evidence that gives everyone assurance that she will be a very worthy successor to the brilliant Mrs. Kelly.



A little Kingdom of its own under the British Flag

In 1609, Admiral Sir George Somers and his gallant company aboard the good ship "Sea Adventure," weathered storm and shipwreck and landed on Bermuda's shores. For over 300 years, self-governed by a House of Assembly elected from her native sons, Bermuda has remained loyal to British traditions. A cordial welcome awaits you from your kinsmen in the isles of rest.

*For beautiful illustrated booklet, consult any
Travel Agent or write direct to the Bermuda
Trade Development Board, 105 Bond St., Toronto.*

You'll enjoy British hospitality in
BERMUDA

**PRINCESS PAT HAIR
NETS**



No matter the pace —
YOUR HAIR'S IN PLACE

FOR SALE AT ALL DEPARTMENT, DRY
GOODS, DRUG AND CHAIN STORES.

Price 10c each, or 3 for 25c
for all shades, including Grey, Mauve and White.

Gullane and its Golf Club

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

too, was run by one man. The head-quarters of the club was the old Golf Hotel and George Stevens, the proprietor, was secretary and treasurer and everything else. He convened a meeting of the club when it happened to suit him; and, at other times, the members just waited his convenience. The old minutes of the club, which are still to be had, tell us that for two years in the Sixties there was no meeting of the club as Mrs. Stevens had some more pressing engagements to attend to. In these innocent days, the annual subscription was half-a-crown, and the prize list consisted of a club or a cleek and perhaps a couple of balls.

The old minute books of the club used to lie in the Golf Hotel during the life time of Mr. Stevens. The members had a chance of reading about the early doings of the club. One of the minutes will surprise many golfers who have the idea that the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews have made the rules of golf. The minute says that all competitions were to be governed by the Tantallon Club (North Berwick) rules. It was not till the late seventies that St. Andrews rules, as they were called, came to be generally adopted by the East Lothian Clubs. The Royal and Ancient, on their part did not seek to make rules for all and sundry. A copy of their old rules tell us that they were made for the guidance of the club's members. Other people were at liberty to use any rules they liked.

The East Lothian Club, one of the very oldest in the country, is still in operation, and doing well. In the bye-gone days, sixty or eighty years ago, they did not take their golf too seriously or selfishly. At their competitions, a large refreshment tent was pitched on the top of Gullane Hill and there they were joined by the ladies—very few of whom were golfers—at the tea hour; and the days' proceedings usually terminated with a dance on the green.

The origin of all these clubs is, for the most part, unknown now, but the case of the present day Gullane Club is somewhat different. There is one person still living who can remember what led up to the start of the club and who was present at the first informal meeting held round the last hole in front of the school house.

The club owes its inception to a severe storm of thunder and rain which visited Gullane in the summer of 1882 and which flooded the putting greens at the foot of the first hall. To prevent a recurrence of that it was proposed to have a drain cut to carry off the surface water, and a sum of money was subscribed for the purpose by the half dozen summer visitors. It was while discussing the matter round the hole that evening that the idea of forming a club to take charge of the green was proposed; and the support of all present was promised before the meeting broke up. Matters went ahead and the initial meeting of the newly formed club was held the following June. But none of those men on that eventful evening dreamt that the club they were organizing would one day rank as one of the leading clubs in the country and eventually become the owners of the Gullane Hill!!

Nine Golf Courses in Ninteen Square Miles

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

Spey Royal trophy. Feb. 19-23 Annual Bermuda Ladies' championship. Feb. 26-Mar. 2nd. Belmont Manor Ladies' championship. Mar. 5-9 Warwick Vase tournament. Mar. 12-16 Belmont Manor Mens' championship. Mar. 19-23 Annual Bermuda Amateur championship. Mar. 19. International Mens' tournament for Ellis Brothers (Toronto) team championship. April 2nd Hiram-Walker team championship. April 15-19 Annual Sir Thomas Gates championship. In addition to these interesting fixtures there will be weekly medal play tournaments every Wednesday and Thursday from January to April inclusive at Riddells Bay Club, Belmont Manor Club and Princess Hotel club.

NIAGARA FALLS



AND THE GENERAL BROCK ASSURES YOU OF A HAPPY VISIT

Rare Fall Days Create a Colorful Background For Niagara Falls—

See This Wonderful Spectacle From Your Bedroom IN THE GENERAL BROCK HOTEL—

Enjoy 18 Holes of Golf on Canada's Most Spectacular Golf Course Visit The Observation Dining

VERNON G. CARDY
President

Room and Enjoy An Excellent Meal Served In Family Style—

Come To The Supper Dance And Hear Ray Dawe And His Canadian Radio Commission General Brock Hotel Orchestra—

All May Be Had At The Special Fall Rates.

H. ALEXANDER MAC LENNAN
Resident Manager

YOU may be going to Toronto soon!

Why not enjoy the comforts of the KING EDWARD? — comforts born of a thirty-year tradition found under no other hotel roof in Canada.

The charm and convenience of this good old hostelry gives you — whether for business or pleasure — the best that hotel life can offer.



RATES THAT MEET THE TIMES

- The choicest foods in Toronto.
- Many of the chief events of the season "staged" at this hotel.
- Fine ballrooms with music by the original Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, with Luigi in person.
- Fashionable, Central and Charming — the best Toronto people go to the King Edward to dine and dance.

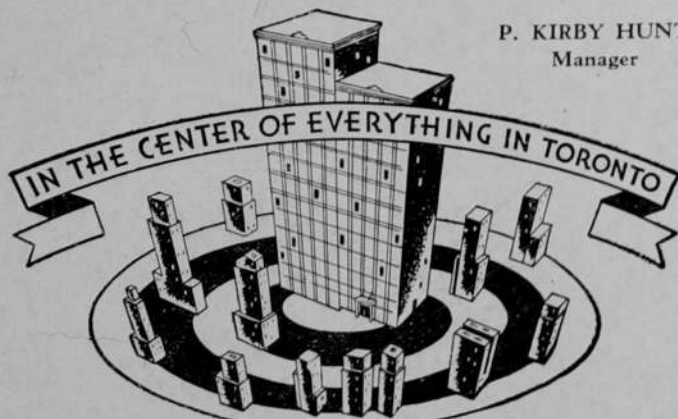
CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATION

—Double room and bathroom, from \$4.00. Single room and bathroom, from \$3.00. Suites from \$8.00.

CHARGES FOR MEALS

—In the Restaurants — Breakfast 50c; Luncheon 85c; table d'hôte \$1.50; or in the Cafeteria at correspondingly lowered cost. Dancing in Oak Room nightly (except Sunday.)

P. KIRBY HUNT
Manager



Above—View of Hotel Lenox,
140 North St., Buffalo, New York

All the Comforts of Home

Canadians who are accustomed to the best in hotel accommodations will be delighted with this fine, homelike hotel.

Conveniently located—only 3 minutes from Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie and Buffalo; 20 miles from Niagara Falls; 5 minutes from Downtown Buffalo.

LOW RATES

Single	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Double	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Family Suites	\$6.00 up



Right — View of the Hotel Lenox Dining Room located on the top floor of the Hotel, where the finest food is served at popular prices.

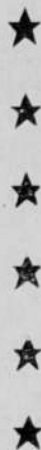
FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet. Write—

Clarence A. Miner, President

HOTEL LENOX

NORTH ST. NEAR DELAWARE
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Enjoy the one and only MIAMI BEACH



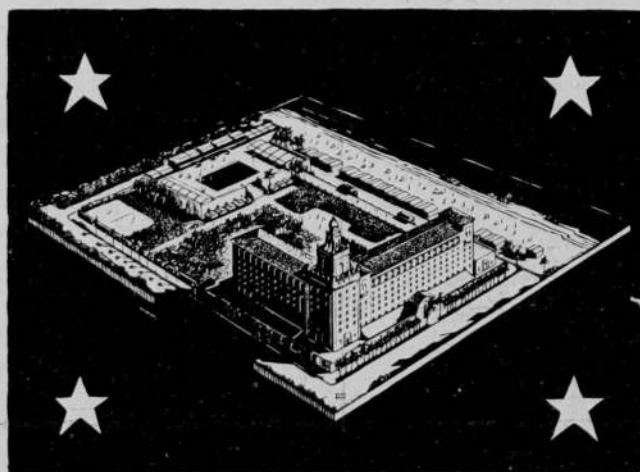
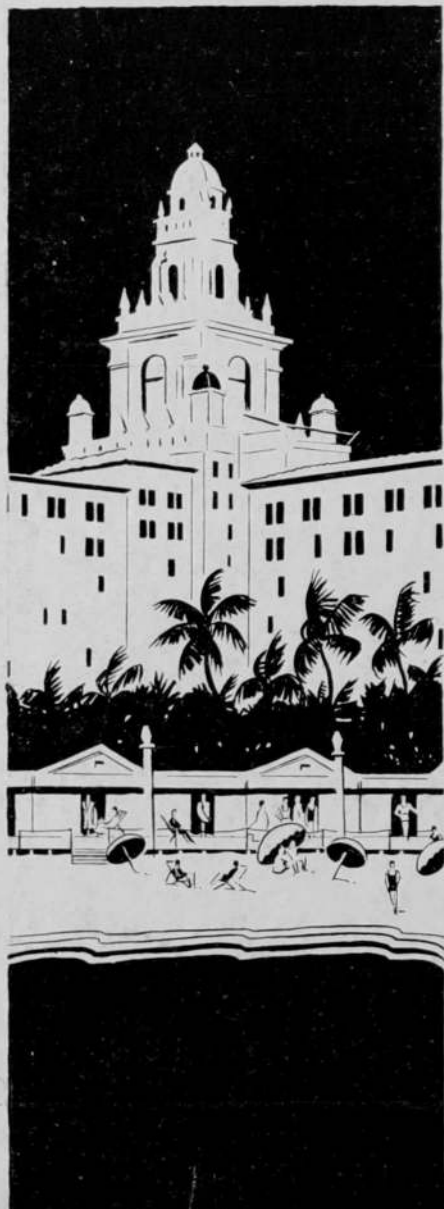
● Prepare for a long new year's business . . . obey that perennial human urge to "get away from it all" for a gay holiday interlude and some healthful recreation.

● Dodge the Winter winds, colds and pneumonia . . . swap clouded skies and slushy thaws for constant healthful sunshine . . . get your share of Florida's wonderful surf bathing, deep sea fishing, golf, tennis, boating, racing and a thousand and one other outdoor sports.

● From November to May every condition at Miami Beach is ideal. Maximum temperatures are 70 to 80 . . . minimums from 50 to 70. (See U. S. Weather Bureau Statistics.)

● And best of all, you can do it economically this winter . . . for in addition to low round-trip fares offered by all transportation lines, the Roney Plaza special rates bring you all of the special privileges of America's Finest Ocean Front Hotel and the Florida Year Round Clubs . . . Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club . . . Miami Biltmore Country Club . . . Key Largo Anglers' Club . . . with transportation by aerocar, autogiro, sea-sled to all resort activities, saving you, in transportation costs alone, almost the amount of an ordinary hotel bill.

● Dash on down for a few weeks of body-building, nerve-refreshing fun.



Open from November 15th to May 1st. For literature, information and reservations write or wire direct to the hotel or see your travel agent.

RONY PLAZA

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL