

CANADIAN

GOLFER



Vol. XXI No. 1

APRIL
1935



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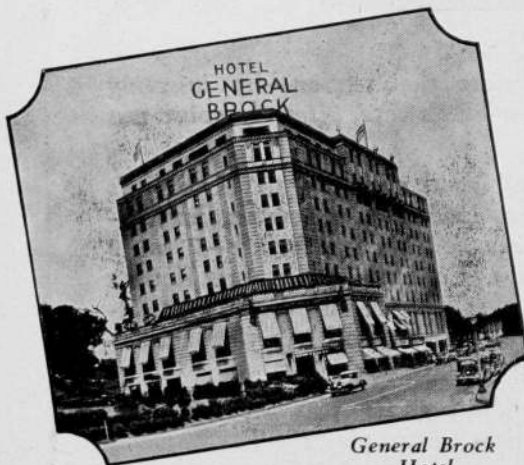
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CONTENTS

The Golfers' Tournament Calendar	4
The "Impressionable Period" in Golf	7
Unlisted Rules	8
Ace Amateur	9
Spring Dialogue for Golfers	10
My Club!	12
Masterful Stroke Returns a Master	13
Royal York Demonstration Turf Garden By Dr. John R. Monteith, jr.	14
After Winter of Inactivity	15
Our Ambassadors of Goodwill	16
"The Cap" Returns from Southland	18
Southern Impressions on 5000 Mile Tour By Ralph Reville	19
Short Putts By Ralph Reville	20
Jackson Walton Presents Interesting Event	24
Introducing Golf Governors	26
A Near Golfers' Lament	29

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demonstrated by
HENRY COTTON



This composite picture of Henry Cotton making a mashie shot, built up from a film taken from behind during the execution of the stroke, shows a pronounced loop at the top of the swing. The arc of the up swing is wider than that of the down swing, while the clubhead does not follow the same path. Note the firm controlled follow-through.

A good mashie shot means that the clubhead has been allowed to do the work. The shaft supplies the propulsive power transmitting it from the player to the ball. In this respect the shaft plays a vital part: a True Temper shaft giving extreme length helps a player to play well within himself, and gives both confidence and control. But consistently sound approaching calls for something which a *matched set* of True Temper shafts can best supply.

Henry Cotton changed to steel shafts because every shaft in a set is unvarying, and because every approaching club can be swung in exactly the same way. Standardise your swing with True Temper and achieve altogether better golf.

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True Temper shafts are made for British Steel Golf Shafts Ltd., of 26, Exchange Street East, Liverpool, by Accles & Pollock, Ltd., of Oldbury, Birmingham. 49

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The Golfers' Tournament Calender

April 18th—20th—B. C. Amateur Championships, Royal Colwood, G. C., Victoria.

May 13th—Divisional Tests. U. S. Open.

May 22nd—First round Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament, Lakeview G. C., Toronto.

June 12th—London Hunt Club Invitation Tournament, London, Ont.

June 17th—Interprovincial Matches, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.

June 18th—22nd—Canadian Amateur Championships, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.

July 4th, 5th & 6th—Ontario Open Amateur, Summit Golf Club, Toronto.

July 11th, 12th & 13th—General Brock Open, Lookout Point, G. C., Fonthill, Ont.

July 15th and 16th—Nova Scotia Provincial Championship, Halifax G. & C. C., Ashburn.

July 26th—Ontario Open, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto.

August 13th—16th—Maritime Championships, Halifax Golf & C. C., Ashburn.

August 23rd—Ontario Senior's, Weston Golf Club.

August 27th—Parent and Child, Burlington Golf Club.

August 29th—31st—Canadian Open Championships, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.

August 30th—Ontario Junior, York Downs Golf Club, Toronto.

Sept. 1st—7th—Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta.

Sept. 9th—14th—U. S. Amateur Championships, Cleveland C. C., Ohio.

Sept. 14th—Fall Tournament, Brantford Golf Club, Brantford, Ont.

British and American Dates

April 29th—English Amateur Championship, Hollinwell.

May 20th—British Amateur Championship, Royal Lytham, and St. Anes.

June 6th—8th—U. S. Open, Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburg.

June 13th—15th—Western Open Championships, South Bend, Ind.

June 24th—British Open Championship, Muirfield.

July 1st—Scottish Amateur Championship, St. Andrews.

July 23rd—Irish Open Championships, Newcastle.

Sept. 28th and 29th—Ryder Cup Matches, Ridgewood Golf Club, New Jersey.

October 14th—U. S. P. G. A. Championships, Twin Hills, G. C., Okla. City.

Ladies' Events

May 27th—Ladies' British Open Championship, Royal County Down.

June 4th—Irish Ladies' Championship, Rosapenna.

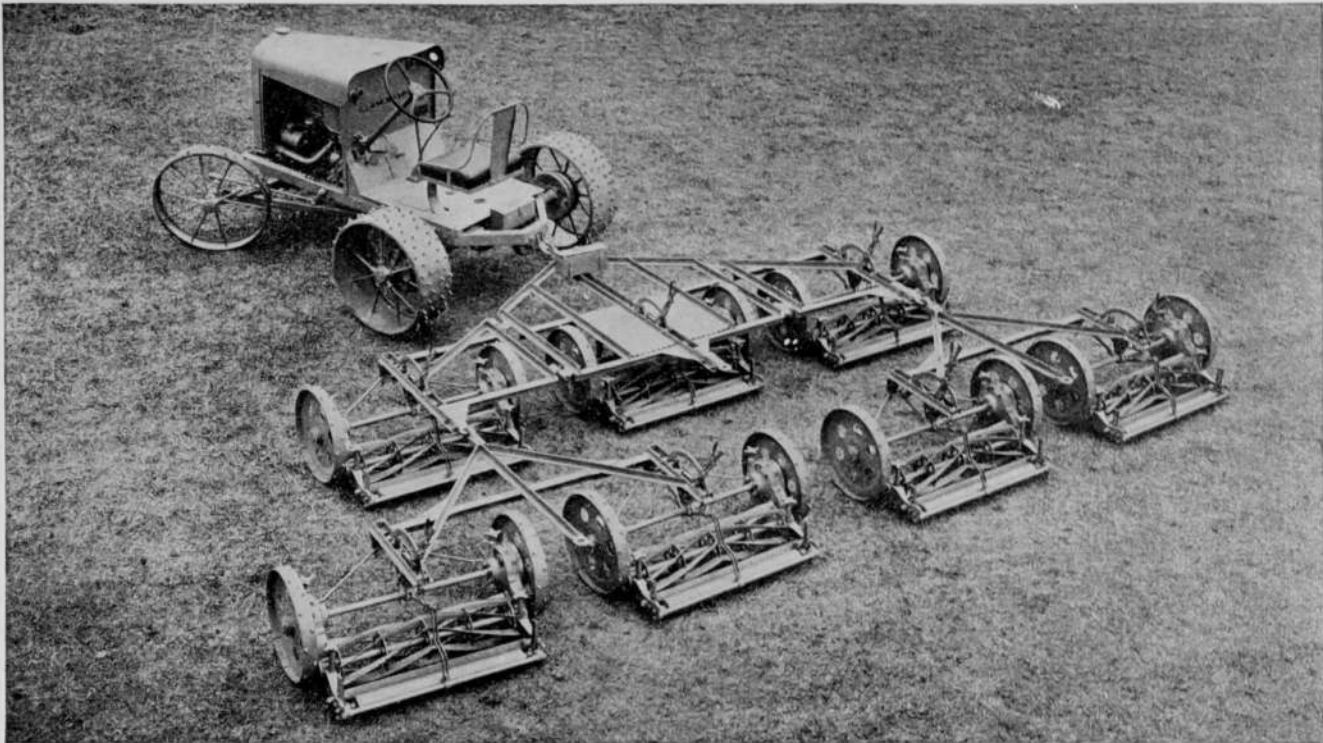
June 8th—Scottish Ladies' Championship, Moray G. C. Lossiemouth.

August 26th—American Ladies' Championship, Interlachen C.C., Minn.

Sept. 30th—English Ladies Championship, Birkdale.

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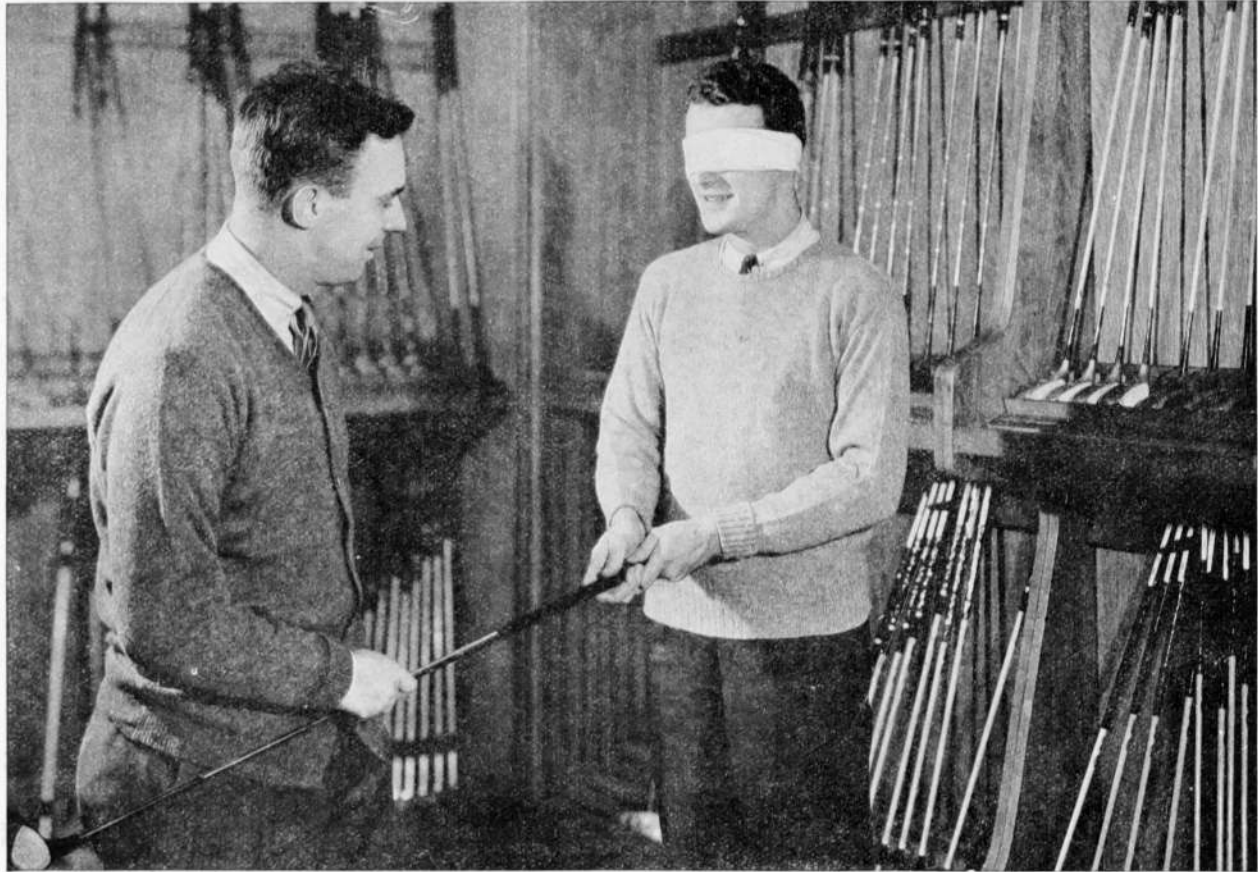
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The Form Grip is scientifically designed to *fit* the natural position of your hands. A ridge has been formed along the underside to fit snug into the finger joints—to prevent sidewise twisting once the shot's begun. Slight recesses, close to the upper edge, lock it into the heel of the hand—to eliminate forward slip.

And down the right side of the grip there's a partially flat surface—*parallel to the clubface*. During the split-second before the club strikes the ball, *this* new feature telegraphs direction . . . actually enables you to *feel* the direction of the clubface.

Close your eyes-and swing

At your Professional's, or Spalding dealer, see by testing how much, this new grip can offer your game.

Also ask to have the other features of these famous Jones clubs explained, including cushion-neck construction and the screw-lock feature that permits immediate replacement in the infrequent event of shaft breakage.

GOLF FLASH

Here are some of the major golf victories since Nov. 1, 1934 won with a Spalding Golf Ball, Jones Irons and Jones Woods—Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open; British Colonial Open; California Open, Agua Caliente; Florida West Coast Open; North and South Open; Atlanta Metropolitan Open; Phoenix Open; \$2,000 Invitation, Palm Springs, Calif.; Charleston Open!

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Golfers' Alliance

April, 1935

MONTREAL-TORONTO

Vol. XXI. No. 1

The "Impressionable Period" of Golf

Educators will tell us with a surprising degree of conviction that the period of a man's life in which he is most likely to learn is that between the years of fourteen and twenty. This time is known as the "impressionable period" when the character of the person is in a mobile state and requires less teaching to bring about a desired result. Perhaps the reason for this is that the mind and the body of the adolescent have little or no deeply engrained habits or characteristics. There are no old worn grooves in muscle or brain to overcome in the training of the individual. Correct teaching, and correct practice of behaviorisms during this "impressionable period" generally result in a model citizen whose actions are an asset to the community and a benefit to himself. So much for the sociology which we employ to prove the importance of a phase of golf which many people are too likely to overlook. This phase is the "impressionable period" of the golfing year and applies to all who play the game.

After three to five months of disuse, the clubs of golfers throughout the Dominion are at last taken out of the moth-balls, so to speak, and the still soggy courses resound with the sound of anxious foot-steps. The season is under way again, and all is hurry and scurry about the club and course. With all the pent up enthusiasm characteristic of golfers who have been long anticipating the moment, Canadians are likely to rush out on the course to try in the first round to score lower than their best effort of the year previous. Perhaps there is no time of the year when the game is more likely to be improved than in the spring! It is the "impressionable period" in the circle of the Canadian golfing year!

During the spring the golfer should be more careful than at any other time of the way he swings the club. He has been inactive for a long period and the muscular reaction which constituted his golf swing is but a vague memory to his faculties of co-ordination. Any fault into which he falls at the beginning of the year is likely to follow him for a considerable time. It is, as if the golfer has almost a clean slate at the beginning of each golfing year and his

old habits good or bad may be changed without much effort.

The safest way to tackle this problem of "breaking the swing in" is to consult a dependable professional before attempting to lower the course record. There is no time when good instruction is so beneficial as during the spring before the faults of a season are acquired. It is the old story of an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure, for money invested, before the trouble appears in the swing, is the best investment from a business point of view. There is a more definite "impressionable period" in the life of every golfer which comes when he is first "taking up" the game. If this season is your first serious attempt at golf now is the time to build the foundation for a correct and sound swing. Good professional advice is worth more at this point of your career than it can ever be again.

It is the ambition of almost every golfer to increase his proficiency no matter what his handicap may be, and yet it is true that many never do beyond the point which was struck in their first two or three seasons of play.

It is a general conception that the game is learned and the desired proficiency is obtained through the playing season. This is true to a great extent but like the first plunge in a swimming race the initial impetus obtained from a good sound start is a great factor on the road to success.

For the information of the stars of the game, or those who have already learned the fundamentals so that they are deeply rooted in the swing, it was no less an authority than Lawson Little who made the following statement:

"Learning right is the secret of good golf. The game has become too fast and the competition too keen to permit a self-made golfer to get places and do things."

This explains what is meant by the "impressionable period" and its importance at the beginning of a golfer's career; but more directly applying to Canadians, there is a time at the beginning of each year when the swing can be properly moulded to a surprising degree, if the player will avail himself of the opportunity.

Unlisted Rules —

Before ever there were any written rules to guide the faltering steps of gofers, playing the ball from where it came to rest was understood to be the underlying principle that guided the conduct of the golfer in relation to his ball. The environment in which golf was originally played was as nature made it—there existed no precise distinction between what was hazard and what was not. But when courses came to be manufactured in inhospitable situations and came to be thronged with those to whom the traditions of the game meant little, the attempt to protect golf from the violence of ignorance has resulted in a voluminous code of rules, the intent of which is to cover every conceivable circumstance which might arise in the course of play. In consequence, there are few who see through this mass of legislation to the law upon which it rests. And yet, if we but stop and think for a moment, we must see that the rules which have to do with the lie of the ball are either a compromise with the law, as in the case of unplayable balls—the law exacting a toll in the way of a penalty if the golfer is to extricate himself from such unfortunate situations—or they are explanatory of what exactly constitutes the lie of the ball in situations of a general character, as is to be found in such rules having to do with loose impediments, moving or bending fixed or growing objects, etc.

The prevalence of sand on a course, and in many instances, its imperceptible escape from what is hazard under the rules to ground that is fair, must present a quandary to golfers who have been bred to heed the word and who have never been placed upon their own responsibility to interpret the spirit of golf for themselves. Therefore, if the natural aspect of golf is to be preserved, and no sharp division is to be made by some artificial means between what is hazard country and what is not, attention is called to an eighteenth century Rule of Golf, the injunction of which, it is hoped, will be a guide in all situations in which the ball is found, but especially in those which the Rules of Golf do not specifically touch upon.

"In playing on the green (fair-green), or out of sand, loose ground or long grass, no means shall be used to beat down the ground or grass, or to draw away or make any mark in the sand or soil, whereby to improve the lie of the ball."

Every club is ambitious to have the standard of its members' play as high as possible. To this end, the most capable professional is engaged, competitive play is arranged, and members are encouraged to enter championship events. The club is also jealous of its reputation for good sportsmanship and honour, and the regard of its representatives for conforming zealously to the rules and etiquette of play. Here are a few points of etiquette not included among the ten clauses by the Royal and Ancient Club:

You and Your Guests

Replace all turf you or *your guests* tear up—carefully, not perfunctorily. See that the divot returns home, where the ground is fresh and moist—not in any nearby skinned spot. Press it down.

When your ball is bunkered, enter the hazard carefully by the route to the ball which least disturbs the sand. In all bunkers with high, steep banks, enter and depart from the low side. Smooth out your own tracks and any other nearby holes. Take the few moments necessary to do a real job. Don't let the bunkers look like "no man's land." Keep your caddie out of the bunkers; never enter one yourself unless your ball is there.

When your pitch to the green bites into the fine turf of the putting surface, smooth out the depression gently and press it down firmly with your foot, *after* you have holed out.

Stop, Look

When a wild shot lands you on an alien fairway where your route lies over another green to the one you are playing for, before you hit—stop, look and listen. Wait quietly for the match on such fairway or green to make their play and move out of range.

Do not practice putts or approaches

upon or on to any green. Do not practice full shots on any fairway unless you have the course almost to yourself. Most clubs provide practice areas and putting greens for this purpose.

Do not let your happy, carefree laughter ring out on a tee, just as someone on a nearby green is putting—or vice versa. Save it for the locker room.

When you are allowing a match to play through, stand aside from the time the play through starts until the match is completely past and out of range. Few things are less gracious than grudging observance of this courtesy and right.

Before you appropriate a "lost" ball, be very sure that it *is* lost, and that it does not belong to another player whom you may fail to see. Exercise great care always to play with your own ball.

Don't Discourage Youngsters

Children should not be discouraged from playing. You may be harbouring an embryo champion. But children should not be permitted to play except when accompanied by adults, who see that the former are quiet and well behaved at all times. All matches including children should immediately give way, *without request*, when overtaken by another match. This is partly in the interests of the children themselves, for, being pressed would not benefit their game at all.

For Gentlefolk

Never forget that golf is, incomparably, a game for gentlefolk, a class which is not measured by means, social position or scoring. There is required patience, generosity, consideration and, above all, the sterling qualities of true sportsmanship. Let your habitual conduct measure up to the ideals of the game.

To the player who on all occasions lives up to this grand ideal and who knows and cheerfully follows these texts—and a big proportion of present-day golfers really do—this message has not a personal application except that it is emphasised for his benefit and enjoyment to reach the few who are not so well informed.

ACE AMATEUR

Grantland Rice, Editor of the American Golfer and one of America's foremost sport commentators visited Augusta for the Master's tournament. There he followed a four-ball match, which, as he calculated, had won 33 national championship titles. The members of the quartette were: Bobby Jones; Walter Hagen; Tommy Armour and Lawson Little. We certainly envy anyone who had the opportunity of following that match, even though it was just a friendly workout.

Tommy Armour one of golf's great veterans has been coaching Little, the double national amateur titleholder, for the past year and a half. And Lawson admits that he dower Scot is greatly responsible for his success.

Mr. Rice on quizing Lawson as to just what Tommy had been able to give replied as follows.

"It was largely due to his instruction in iron play. Before I took lessons from Tommy I took out some clubs and tried to kill the ball. I wanted to slug every shot I hit. I took prizes, as so many do, in playing a seven iron where someone else had to use a five. Armour changed all that, for example, when I played Spec Goldman in the final at Mariam I was out driving him 25 or 30 yards, yet well back of me he was using a seven iron where I was using a six. Understand I am not criticising Goldman. I was much worse in that respect than he ever was. It was Armour who showed me that golf was an art and a science, not a test of strength."

Tommy Armour was slow to answer questions; Just what were you able to give Lawson Little, but with a little coaxing commented as follows: "In the first place," Armour said, "I talked with Lawson for hour after hour on the theory of the correct golf swing—on the mental side of the game—on the true picture of golf competition. Lawson listened and absorbed, 'few do this.' You speak, but they don't hear. I gave Little the credit—not myself. I saw that he was serious and determined to get somewhere and that he was willing to take the hard way, which is the only way that gets you anywhere. Just what changes did you make in his game, asked Mr. Rice? First of all Armour said I changed his grip. His right hand was much too far under the club. I had him move it over, the palm facing



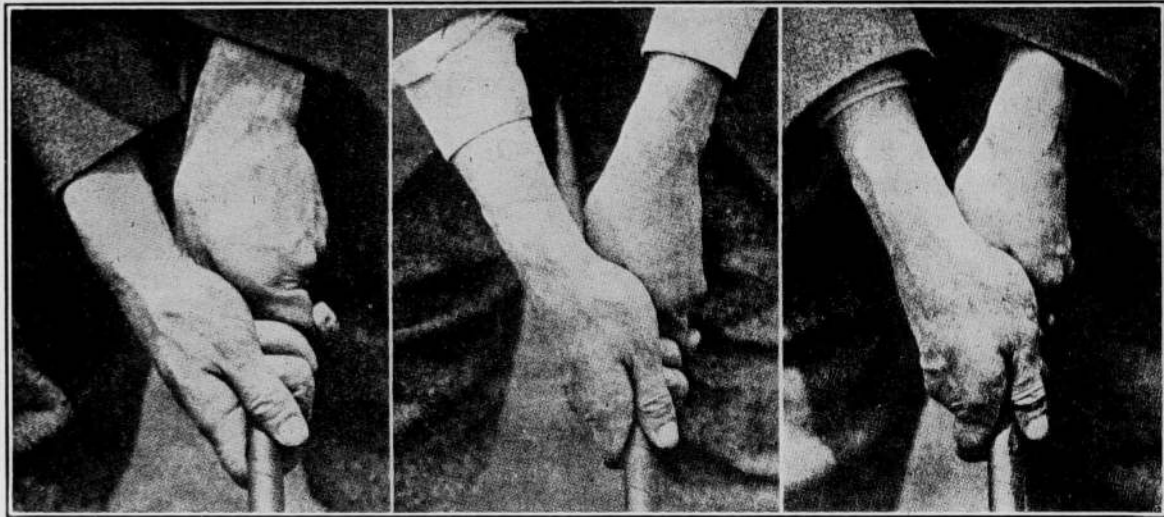
LAWSON LITTLE

This picture of Lawson Little bares out the fact that in his iron play he no longer hits "full out" on every shot. It can be clearly seen that he has cramped down on the four iron which he is seen using. This is a valuable tip to the young fellows who so often pride themselves on the distance they can get with a mashie. Full shots are useful, but as Little says cannot be used "all the way." Often there is an easier way

the line of flight. Then I changed his stance from slightly open to closed—you know where the left foot is advanced beyond the right—then I worked with him on half and three quarter shots. No one can keep playing full shots all the way through. They demand too much control.

As to comment on Lawson Little's game to-day, Armour stated that he was beyond all doubt the finest playing amateur in the world. He not only has the shots, the power and the control, but he has the ability to concentrate—and the determination needed to get there.

Lawson Little is working just as hard as Bobby Jones ever did. He sticks his feet into a match and hangs on. You can't shake him loose. One great golf weakness is the tendency to become discouraged this weakness has wrecked a million golf matches a bad hole—a bad shot—and then blooey Little isn't that type. He can take it and still stick to the job. He will be the man to beat when he defends both his British and American Amateur titles. He will also make a bid for the British Open, but will have to skip the U. S. Open as he will be in the Old Country at the time it is played.



A HOOKER

STRAIGHT

A SLICER

SPRING DIALOGUE FOR GOLFERS

A ONE ACT PLAY

"Sandy."—

Well, Mr. Green, you are my first outdoor pupil of the year. Looks as though you were going to get the jump on the other three members of your foursome.

Green.—

No, Sandy, that's not the idea in the back of my head, exactly. Of course I plan to trim the boys this year, but what I really want to do is play the game right. You see I have been playing golf for a good many years now, and I don't think that I've taken more than five or six lessons in my life. I'm getting sick of this perpetual wrestling with the old hundred mark, so this year I'm going to give myself a chance.

I don't intend to make a job of golf, but I do intend to learn something about it. Do you think I can make the 80's if I really try this season?

"Sandy."—

Frankly Mr. Green, the way you were swinging last year I don't think

Dramatis Personae:

"Sandy" Mac Patterson, a professional of any club.

Peter Green, any eighteen or twenty handicap golfer.

Scene:

The still damp practice tee of any Country Club in a climate where winter golf is prohibited by snow and ice.

Time:

Early spring with the course still using temporary greens and winter rules.

you could save enough strokes to break ninety with any consistency. You looked better toward the end of the year. That, no doubt, accounted for your two good scores. Probably you have forgotten the way you were addressing the ball at that time?

Green.—

As a matter of fact, Sandy I have forgotten.

In three and a half months there are a surprising number of things which one forgets about golf.

"Sandy."—

What you say is very true, Mr. Green, and as you have already booked several other lessons there is hardly any way that your time could be better used than reviewing a few of the sort of things which most golfers should have refreshed in their minds at the beginning of a season.

Green.—

That is a good idea Sandy. It will put me about a month ahead if I don't have to figure all that out by myself.

"Sandy."—

Very well, we'll start at the beginning. You remember the fact about the thumbs and forefingers of both hands forming two V's running down the club. Now, if you turn the left hand to the right on the

shaft, the result is a hook in all probability. Similarly if the left hand is turned on the shaft towards the left the old slice has a good chance of appearing. That should refresh the facts about the grip. I see you use the over-lapping grip. Its a good one.

Green.—

I'm glad you brought that up I'll have to admit I was never just sure which way the changing of that hand effected the flight of the ball. Another thing that I am pretty hazy about is the matter of stance. You know,—just how far to reach for the ball and how far to spread my feet. It always seemed to me that I addressed the darned thing a little different every time.

"Sandy."—

The stance, Mr. Green, does not directly effect direction. The distance at which you should stand from the ball is governed by your height, length of arms and what is comfortable. Standing too close to the ball necessitates the crowding of the arms and hands when you are coming into the shot. This may either lead to forcing the hands through ahead of the club and will cause a slice, or if the club head is

forced through ahead of the hands a hook is mostly always forthcoming. In other words "crowding" or "reaching" alters timing immensely, one way or another. If the ball is teed too far in front of the centre of the feet, the likelihood of a high shot is most imminent. Conversely, the ball played from the rear foot travels low and is good into the wind. The finding of the correct spot off which to play the ball means a great deal to any golfer, for there is always a point in the swing where more power is developed than anywhere else.

Green.—

You know, Sandy, I thought that I knew all that sort of thing, but I was mixed up. I'm going to figure this out again to-night at home just to make sure I don't get it muddled.

"Sandy."—

That's not a bad idea. A great many teachers find that they get best results through teaching the

pupil the correct conception of the shot by explanation and then letting the pupil fix that conception in his own mind when away from the ball and clubs entirely. In some way the muscles respond if the mind once grasps the general sequence of actions which constitute the swing.

Green.—

One thing in my game about which I have always been very self-conscious is my pivot. I think I know what that should look like, but I'm too loose, and I can't help feeling that this one item messes my game up pretty badly. Is there any way of curing that Sandy?

"Sandy."—

Mr. Green, to speak frankly, yours is a common trouble with a good many middle-aged players. When we lose the suppleness of the twenties the tendency in golf is to try to over-do the pivot to get the power into the swing. What really happens is that the hips are pulled into action and are moved in a general dip laterally. This makes the player feel and look very ungainly. It leaves the impressions of a heave more than a swing. The trouble lies right in the hips. They should move

Davie Spittal, Toronto professional, is pictured at address with a driver. Davie's stance is illustrated here as a model one and the points brought out in the accompanying article by Sandy, the pro, can be checked as the dialogue progresses. Davie makes it look as easy as he can almost prove it to be



My Club ! ●

EVERY golfer has his "home" club, and if you really pause to think about it—what a delightful phrase this is. Your club is your golfing home. You may grow up into a County or even an International player, but always in the background is your home, where you have been born and bred as a golfer. That "home" has seen you through most of the childish ailments of the game, watched your progress with a benevolent eye, inglorious defeats and stout-hearted victories; the course has suffered you in every mood, and given you many keen moments of happiness. For all of which you owe a debt of gratitude.

It is no easy matter to run a golf club. In these modern days it is more difficult than ever to cater for the contentment and well-being of, say, four hundred persons of varying ages, temperaments, and sex. That of course is the ideal club, the club that is run by the members for the members and which definitely does cater to them and puts their interests first. The purely domestic problems of the club will always come first, as closely touching the members' interests.

Is it in the interests of the members to lend the course continually for big open fixtures? Here is a difficult problem. Members naturally want their own course, especially at week-ends, and there are usually quite enough of them to fill it to capacity, or at any rate to the limits of comfort. On the other hand they are proud of their course, they are pleased to find it is wanted for a big fixture, and there is no doubt that a reputation for hospitality must be kept up. The generosity of clubs in lending their courses is rather under-rated. Certainly the club may gain financially, but what is that compared with the possible general discomfort to the members? That is at any rate the point of view of a members' club. So that the question of hospitality in the lending of the course seems to call for a happy medium and some discretion. To the clubs farther off the beaten track this problem is not so pressing. Here hospitality devolves for the most part rather delightfully on individuals, and their problems are of an even more domestic nature. There is the question of club competitions. Do members want a lot of competitions? Do they make for a more sociable feeling through the club, getting players to know each other better and generally promoting friendliness? Or do the members prefer to be left alone to play their own games with their own chosen friends?

Another very vital question is food and the club lunches.

Does the average player want to go to his club and have a three or four-course restaurant kind of lunch—or does he want plain well-cooked food with two or three choices, the sort of fare that used to be always associated with golf clubs? Would the members appreciate an alternative and cheaper cold lunch, to be served quickly on busy days? Food is extraordinarily important, not only from the point of view of members entertaining guests, but of spreading a gentle feeling of contentment and well-being. . . There are



The Club House, Lambton G. C. Toronto

the older members to be considered, besides the younger generation so impatient of time-honoured ritual and full of terrific ideas for improvement and modernity. And they must be listened to, and possibly reasoned with, certainly not alienated. Then the women—always very strong in their views where domestic problems are concerned!

It must be remembered that our Englishman is very conservative. His "home" club occupies a very big place in his affections, and, beyond certain spasms of youth, he strongly objects to change. He likes to go into the lunch room and order steak-and-kidney pudding for no other reason except that he has always eaten steak-and-kidney pudding at his golf club and no other dish, however superlative, would be quite "right." At the other ends of the earth he will think of his "home" club, and with a laugh and a twinge of affection he will remember those steak-and-kidney pudding lunches, and remembering will ponder over all those other rather ridiculous and very cherished memories—the first time he occupied a lowly place in the club team: the first time he had a caddie: the day when he won his first medal; the terrific battle he always had once a week with old So-and-so; hilarious one-club matches on a summer's evening after tea—and so on to a thousand and one little memories that make his "home" club so definitely his. It may be a huge club with two first-class courses, it may be a tin bungalow with nine holes. You will hear him speak deprecatingly of the course, but agree with him and you will see his teeth instantly bared in its defence. He is exercising his own privilege.

He is only one of many who pay their debt of gratitude to their club by responding to all its activities, taking a real interest in all its doings and ever-ready to share its responsibilities.

Our British golf club is a very pleasant place and a national institution. Long may its members make it so.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article appeared in "Fairway and Hazard" one of the leading British golf periodicals. It is typically British and illustrates the place the golf club takes in the Britisher's programme. It brings back the meaning of our golf clubs to us, and many memories associate with them. It also clearly indicates that our club committee's problems have existed and have been solved many times before, and that golf in this country occupies precisely the same position that it does in the British Isles

The Golf Team to Have Company

Other Canadians sailing with the Canadian Team on the Empress of Australia for a visit in England are Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald of Toronto and his daughter, Mr. D. O'D. Higgins of Brockville and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch of Galt and a friend, Miss Winnifred Cameron of Toronto, Miss Phyllis Wills of Montreal, Mr. Jack Nash of London, and Don Anderson and a friend from St. Thomas.

Dr. Fitzgerald is one of the outstanding directors at the University of Toronto, Toronto General Hospital, and the Connaught Laboratories.

Mr. Higgins of Brockville and Montreal is steadily developing his game to the point where he can make it interesting for a lot of the top-notchers, and like the rest of the Canadian team it is going to be a golfing trip for Mr. Higgins.

Jack Nash is well-known here as well as in England as a first ranking player, and as Sandy Somerville's travelling mate. Had there been another man sent from Ontario Jack would, in all likelihood, have been the next choice, but this year he is just outside the charmed circle. Back in 1933 Sandy and Jack both played in several English tournaments including the British Amateur. Jack was the most successful of the two on this trip winning the coveted Prince of Wales Cup from Tony Torrence after a play-off. He was not put out of the British Amateur until the eights.

Miss Wills is a prominent member of the Summerlea Golf Club in Montreal, and is also a skier of some reputation, at the present time being the president of the ladies' branch of the Montreal Ski Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch are both keen golfers and their golf kits are a most important part of their travelling outfit. Mr. McCulloch plays to 8.

Mr. C. C. Bonter, the general passenger agent of the Canada Steamship Lines is now in England and having heard of the Canadian's visit to England stated enthusiastically that he would certainly be on hand to welcome them and watch them play. Mr. Bonter, who is also from the Summerlea Golf Club in Montreal, is a south paw, and a very enthusiastic one.

Masterful Stroke Returns a Master

Gene Sarazen, long famous for his spectacular finishes, fired the golfing shot of a lifetime to tie Craig Wood, the belting blond from Deal, N. J., for first place in the Augusta National Golf Club's \$5,000 invitation tournament. Each finished the 72 holes in 282, six under par.

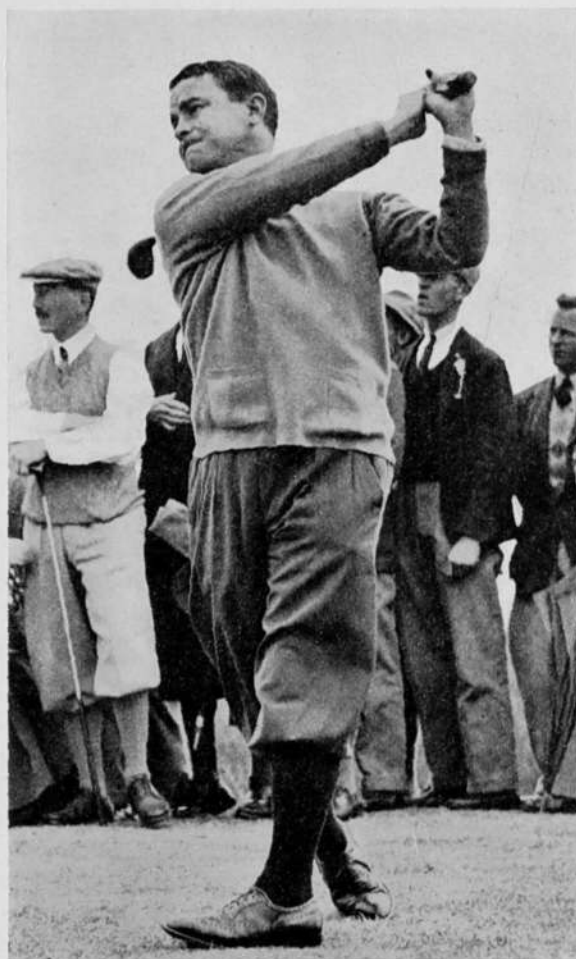
Trailing Wood by two strokes in a seemingly hopeless pursuit, with only four holes to play, Sarazen blasted a 220-yard spoon shot that carried true all the way and rolled into the cup for a two on the 485-yard par five 15th hole.

This astounding "double eagle," as

Wood was finishing with a 73. Gene scored successive rounds of 68-71-73—first blasting out a 34 and Sarazen then coming along with a 33 on the home stretch, contrasted with the collapse or near collapse of most of the other favorites and the disappointing finish of the renowned Robert T. Jones, Jr.

Jones, lacking his old skill or confidence on the greens, finished with his 70 while Craig produced scores of 69-72-68-73 for totals of 282.

Gene Sarazen, Connecticut farmer and climax man of professional golf, mowed down Craig Wood in the frost-bitten playoff match for the top prize



GENE SARAZEN

rare as a hole in one, electrified a gallery of 2,000, pulled Sarazen up to even terms with Wood, who had bagged a birdie on the 15th and enabled Gene to keep deadlocked with his rival by playing par golf over the last three holes.

Sarazen started the final round three shots behind Wood, who had taken over the pace-setting position the second day and made them all up by negotiating the rain-soaked course in near-freezing weather with a 70, two under par while

of \$1,500.

The former British and United States open champion beat the blond New Jersey slugger by five strokes in a 36-hole contest that was never in doubt after the first dozen holes had been played. Sarazen negotiated the double round in 71-73—144, even par, while Wood carded 75-74—149.

The finish that these two hard-hitting professionals waged, with Wood

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Official Report

From Royal York Demonstration Turf Garden

By Dr. John R. MONTEITH, Jr.

During the season of 1934 four reports were received from the garden and these reports were averaged for the season, the same as has been done in the preceding years, and a percentage rating worked out for each plot. On this basis, 100 would represent turf which was in ideal condition during the entire season from May to October, inclusive.

In the putting green grasses Washington bent led with 81%. Oregon grown seaside bent, New Brunswick grown seaside bent, Prince Edward Island grown velvet bent, Rhode Island grown velvet bent, and colonial bents grown in New Zealand, western United States and Rhode Island were all tied for second place with 75%.

In the putting green fertilizers the eight following fertilizers were tied for first place with 75%:

- Poultry manure tankage.
- Sulphate of ammonia
- Sulphate of ammonia and Compost
- Nitrate of soda
- Ammo-Phos
- 6-12-4 mixed inorganic fertilizer
- 12-6-4 mixed inorganic fertilizer
- Bone meal

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from the putting green fertilizer tests is that there are several types of fertilizers equally effective in this district when applied to turf on a comparable nitrogen basis.

In the fairway fertilizer section bone meal was first with 69% and 6-12-4 mixed fertilizer was second with 62%. These fertilizers were on Kentucky bluegrass-redtop turf and since both of these fertilizers are high in phosphorus the results would indicate that under the conditions that have prevailed this season ample phosphorus is beneficial to bluegrass turf.

In the fairway grass mixtures the Kentucky bluegrass-redtop-Chewings fescue mixture was first with 62%.

Three Years' Summary

The average of three years' results on the garden are now available and are far more valuable than the results of any one year.

The three years' results show some points that are of considerable interest to golf clubs and also to the Canadian seed industry. The following eight putting green grasses average better than 75% over three seasons:

New Brunswick grown seaside bent	87%
Prince Edward Island velvet bent	82%
Oregon grown seaside bent	81%
Rhode Island grown colonial bent	80%
Washington creeping bent	77.6%
New Zealand grown colonial bent	77.3%
Western (U.S.) grown colonial bent	77.3%
German mixed bent	76.6%

It will be noted that the New Brunswick seaside bent and the Prince Edward Island velvet bent are first and second, respectively, on the list. The New Brunswick sea-

side bent is similar to the seaside bent grown in Oregon which is sometimes sold under the trade name "Cocoos." Seaside bent is a creep bent which produces seed freely and the above turf of seaside bent was produced with seed. Other creeping bents such as Metropolitan and Washington produce little viable seed and they are commonly planted from stolons. There are several factors in favor of planting with seed. The Prince Edward Island velvet bent was planted with seed grown in Prince Edward Island. At the time the seed for this garden was purchased it was impossible to get pure velvet bent seed from Prince Edward Island and seed was obtained running 65% velvet and the remainder colonial bent. The pure colonial bents are included in the highly rated grasses.

The best two putting green grasses in the garden, it will be noted, were grown from seed from Canadian sources. This is a very interesting and valuable point to Canadians as it indicates that there is no need for Canadian golf courses to go outside the Dominion for the purchase of seed and stolons for the planting of their putting greens. If this information were made available to the golf clubs of Canada it should help to stimulate the Canadian seed growing industry.

The fairway grass mixtures containing 40% Kentucky bluegrass, 40% Chewings fescue, and 20% redtop, and the mixture containing 80% Chewings fescue and 20% mixed bent were first and second, respectively, in the three years' average of fairway grass mixtures. Chewings fescue apparently is helpful in fairway mixtures under Toronto conditions. Chewings fescue seed is not raised commercially in Canada or the States and must be imported from New Zealand. The mixed bent used in the second mixture was largely colonial bent, with a small percentage of velvet bent. Practically the same results would be obtained by using colonial bent if it is more economical to obtain than mixed bent.

The three years' average of the fairway fertilizers placed bone meal first and the 6-12-4 mixed fertilizer second, which is the same placing as for 1934. The bone meal used in these tests was steamed bone meal, which is more quick acting than raw ground bone meal. The 6-12-4 fertilizer is made up of inorganic materials with sulphate of ammonia supplying nitrogen, ammonium phosphate supplying nitrogen and phosphorus, and muriate of potash supplying the potash.

The 12-6-4 mixed fertilizer used in the experiments was made up of the same materials as were used in the 6-12-4 mixture but it provided much less phosphorus than the 6-12-4. In spite of the big difference in phosphorus content it was only a trifle behind the 6-12-4 in the three years' average. This result indicates that the 12-6-4 fertilizer supplies almost enough phosphorus when used annually. If the soil does not show a decided efficiency of phosphorus and there is hence no need to bring this element up to normal it would be most economical to use the 12-6-4 fertilizer since

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21)

After Winter of Inactivity Tightness of Hips Should be Worked out Slowly, . . . Jones

The average golfer commonly suffers losses in both length and accuracy because of an inadequate wind-up of his hips during the backswing. This is one of the characteristic ailments of the duffer for which no one has been able to find a cure except through a more or less extended and sometimes painful course of treatment.

But there is the case also of the player whose wind-up or hip-turn is normally quite adequate but who through lack of play, or because of some unconsciously developed tendencies, has become unable to make the correct movements. For such a man, correction if properly directed ought to be certain and reasonably quick. Yet it is strange how many false scents can be followed.

Same Principles As Calisthenics

If you were ever one of those hopeful souls who conceived that a meagre waist-line could be restored by touching the floor fifty times each morning, you will have some understanding of one of the difficulties. You will remember that at first you could not reach your shoe tops, then you could, and then, if you kept on, you could finally touch the floor. But then if you stopped for a while, you had to begin all over. The golfer's hip-turn follows similar laws. Lack of use causes the loss of some of the suppleness maintained by constant play, so that after a long lay-off the common tendency is to play, at first, mainly with the arms and hands. In my own case, I have observed that even a month of inactivity will make a difference of a good ten yards when I first go back.

Apart from this tendency to tightness, which can only be worked out, here are a few things which I have found likely to occur, and which ought to be watched.

First, the separation of the feet. After the first few drives reveal the loss of power, one is inclined to spread the feet farther apart in an effort to provide a broader base from which to put a little more effort in the strike. In point of fact, we ought to know that the wider stance will restrict rather than aid the body-turn, but we go to it



Arthur MacPherson, professional at the Marlborough Golf and Country Club Montreal, illustrates the correct position at the top of a full iron shot. Bobby Jones in the accompanying article admits that it takes time to pick up one's swing after the off season and offers a few helpful hints

anyway, trying to make up by main force what we have lost of form. If anything, we should even narrow our base in order to make the turning movement as easy as possible.

Relax, Then Take Long, Leisurely Stroke

Another thing is the speed of the backswing. It is difficult to be calm and leisurely in the performance of any act, the result of which afflicts us with anxiety. Eager to have it over, we whip the club up and dash it down again without allowing time for the backswing to complete itself. Being fast,

the backswing is also short, so that none of the sources of potential power in the hips, the back, or the wrists can be entirely developed.

When beginning again after a long lay-off, especially as many are doing now after a whole winter of inactivity, it is best to start swinging quietly, and not by trying right off the bat to rip the cover off the ball. Stand erect, with feet not too far apart, try to relax, and swing smoothly. Try to catch the rhythm, before anything else, with a long, leisurely stroke, extending the backward turn until it begins to feel easy to develop speed close to the ball.

Our Ambassadors



C. ROSS SOMERVILLE

(Left)

Team Captain and pride of the City of London whose accomplishments on the links both at home and abroad have earned for him the utmost in respect as a golfer and the reputation as Canada's first ranking player. This the Londoner undoubtedly is, and his ability to rattle off par makes him a much watched competitor in any international meet. His many Canadian titles and his successful winning of the U. S. title in 1932 are the existing recognition of his prowess. The British title would be a pleasing and appropriate addition. Sandy's great iron play is his big fort, and his crisp compact swing which takes very little divot sends them all fair and true as if on a string and like all top-notchers Sandy makes it look so easy it is almost uninteresting. As captain and spokesman Ross will likely lose the name of "Silent Sandy" forever

EDWIN A. INNES

(Lower Left)

A young Scotch gentleman by the name of Edwin A. Innes located in Montreal not many years ago — He joined the Ilesmere Golf Club and in true Old Country style displayed to his club members and soon to the whole of the country that he was a man to be reckoned with on the links. Built like Bobby Jones and resembling George Von Elm, the young Montrealeer is as equally prominent in his provincial district. Possessor of a fine natural style the Quebec representative is really brilliant when it comes to long wooden and iron play, and these very valuable assets are well supported by an excellent putting touch. Eddie's quiet even temperament, however, remains the same no matter how important the contest. This calm self-control keeps Eddie at an even keel at all times an attribute which so many golfers strive to maintain. He will have the opportunity to re-visit his own folks in the Old Country.
This time with a Mrs. Innes



PHIL FARLEY

(Left)

Tournaments in Toronto, Ontario have been captured with such consistency by a young Cedarbrook player, that his name has become synonymous with tournament golf in Ontario. Phil Farley is the wiry little fellow whose really brilliant golf rightly earns him his place as a representative team. He holds the Ontario Provincial Championship and rates right next to Somerville in his province. His place at the top has been earned by hard plugging, and a few players are taking the time for honest to goodness practice that the young Torontonian has. His bright cheery personality will soon be spotted by those he encounters, and the Britishers will soon be wondering whence cometh his substantial length off the tee, and he so slight a lad. His drives will likely attract their attention, but when he starts his little up-right putter working they'll perhaps guess that the Canadians as well as the Americans have really learned to putt. His short game is brilliant and his knock rummy is good



DICK MOORE

(Above)

Ken Black's running mate from the West Coast is Dick Moore, the present holder of the B. C. championship. This slightly built young gentleman is the possessor of a really smart allround game which coupled with his naturally determined nature keep him consistently to the fore. He has not the history behind him that some of the mates can support, but what a future he possesses. He has been going well this spring in his practice rounds and will probably have played the most golf of any of the members before they sail. Like so many of his buddies on the other side of the Rockies the B. C. champ is a potent putter

Of Goodwill

FRED G. HOBLITZEL

Fred Hoblitzel has ranged in the first few in his province for so long that it is easy for him. Over the tough Lambton course where he has consistently reigned as club champion he rolls off sub-par rounds on this layout which has humbled the proudest of shot-makers. Medal play is his fort. He is a natural golfer with the right conception of what golf really is. That is getting the ball into the hole in the least number of strokes. The longer the course the better Hobby likes it. And he can drop an iron shot onto a handkerchief sized green from 150 to 200 yards out without blinking an eye-lash.

The starry Torontonian is the veteran of the Canadian team, and though not quite yet in Michael's Scott's class in the manner of age, almost certainly in his class as a performer. He is a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association executive



BUD DONOVAN

(Below)

It took the Manitoba Golf Association until the last minute to select their representative. After the averages had been studied and an early season play-off conducted, Mr. Bud Donovan was named their choice. A few years back a long lanky son of Justice Donovan surprised a great many Winnipeggers by bursting into prominence in a provincial championship. Since that time they have not been allowed to forget him, for Bud's golf game along with his frame have developed steadily and favourably to the point where he can look after his interests in most any company. Bud's cool determination and excellent self-control make him an excellent competitor. He has out-classed all others in both Amateur and Open events during the past few years in his own province. In the National events his play has illustrated that a major title will likely rest in the Mid-West before very long. He is a real student and has practiced diligently and systematically to gain his position. He covers the fairways in long, slow strides, and his broad grin is infectious

KEN BLACK

(Below)

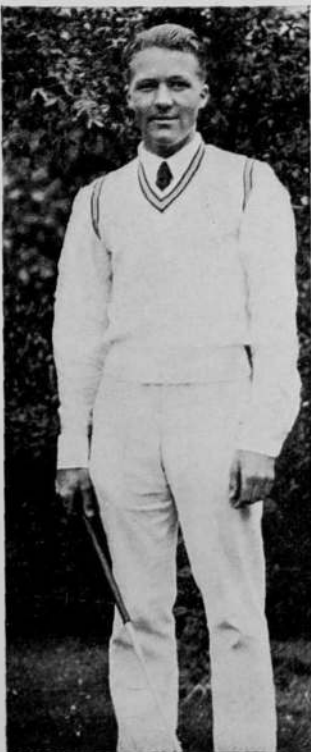
Just a few years a very popular little Scotch golfer was the talk of the East, mainly because he was the pick of the professionals. Then Davie Black moved West. Yes, he's still running at the top but also maintaining the family name at present time is his son Ken. Kenny despite his youthful appearance is a veteran of the links. He has had plenty experience and most of his experiences have been successfully pleasant ones. The pace is getting extremely fast on the West Coast and out there Ken Black heads the list, that speaks for itself. The general mingling of the Canadian west coasters with their American friends to the South has taught them much and when Kenny starts showing the English boys how he handles that putter of his, he'll be asked to give a lesson or two. He really sinks them, by which course he has captured almost every west coast at one time or another, and more recently has led his team to two successive wins in the Inter-provincial matches



GORDON B. TAYLOR

(Above)

Over in an Indian reserve just south of Montreal there is a golf club by the name of Kanawaki. It is a beautiful course with particularly fine turf. The champion and pride of the links, Gordon Taylor is highly reputed for his ability as a shot maker, not only at his club but right across the country. And not unjustly for this same Mr. Taylor has already proven his proficiency in national and inter national tests. His victory in the Canadian Amateur in 1932 has been followed by enough brilliantly successful performances to justify his rating. The Quebec provincial title is his at the present time. He is an extremely versatile young gentleman and his game is as versatile itself. Naturelness and perfect co-ordination are the assets that have made him an outstanding performer in many other lines of sport and in golf. He's what we term tournament tough. His wardrobe includes some of his quiet and not so quiet cravats, they will likely register even in well-dressed England



"The Cap" Returns From Southland



Ralph Reville, of Brantford, who is back on native soil again, after a lengthy round of travel which took him to many Southern golf courses

WINTERING in the balmy Southland is the manner in which Ralph Reville, of Brantford, retired editor of "Canadian Golfer," rounds out a twelve-month period with seldom a long interruption from his cherished pastime. Possibly few Canadians have had the opportunity to obtain such a keen appreciation of Southern courses as this veteran golf writer, who has made innumerable trips across the border into many states of the Union. Newsy items from his well versed pen frequently appear in "Canadian Golfer."

Ralph Reville, familiarly known to hundreds of Canadian golfers as "Cap," has recently returned from one of his many invasions of United States courses. He writes in brief, thus:

"Dearest Bill,

"Home again after a delightful 5000 mile jaunt. Not even a puncture to mar the trip. Rotten weather here after ten weeks of sunshine.

Hope not too late to get this little story in April issue. Write-up of National course will come in appropriately with Tournament and Gene Sarazen's sensational golf, which I suppose you have written up. Was not there myself, but my brother, who has been wintering in Augusta, at the Partridge Inn for several weeks on my suggestion, saw that sensational spoon shot.

"It pays to advertise" in the "C.G." It was entirely on my advice that he went to Augusta, and the Partridge Inn. Suppose you do not want any "Short Putts" for April. Could send you a few by return mail if you want 'em."

As ever,"

"CAP"

Southern Impressions on a 5000 Mile Golfing Tour

RALPH H. REVILLE

A recent five thousand mile motor jaunt through the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, demonstrated indubitably that the great country to the South of us, at any rate is at last emerging from the depression which has enveloped it the past few years to even a greater extent than that experienced in Canada. Hotels and Tourist Resorts are crowded and golf courses everywhere well patronized by residents and tens of thousands of visitors, among the latter being several hundred enthusiastic "divoteers" from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Winnipeg and other well known Canadian golf centres.

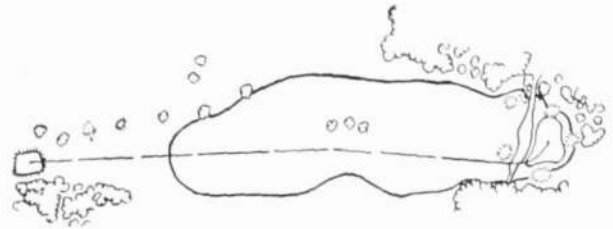
I had the pleasure of visiting many of the courses in Palm Beach, Fla. Miama, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Augustine, Fla. and Augusta, Ga. The latter city is a particular favourite with a number of prominent Canadian golfers including Mr. E. C. Gould, the newly elected President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association who was again this winter a visitor to this charming resort, with a party of friends.

Augusta claims that in its new National golf course, it has the finest golfing lay-out in America. Friends of Pine Valley near Philadelphia, and even our own Jasper Park course in the Rockies in Alberta, and other well known links both in Canada and the States, may dispute this but I am inclined to think that Augusta has a pretty good claim to premier golf course recognition on this Continent.

It was mainly the work of our good old Scottish friend, Dr. Alister Mackenzie assisted by Bobby Jones who is President of the club and who was largely responsible for its successful inauguration some two years ago. Dr. Mackenzie unfortunately died in California just before the formal opening of his masterpiece and in a letter to me in 1933 he called it his "masterpiece" and he has laid out scores of courses in Great Britain, Europe and Africa.

The charm of these National Links at Augusta, is contained in the fact that they call for the acid test of high-class golf and yet are so designed that the ordinary player from the front tees, can negotiate the rolling fairways and undulating greens at a minimum of effort and with really quite a respectable score. Generally speaking a championship course is the bete noir of the handicap player. Not so, the National at Augusta.

There have been some changes in the course and the play of the holes since it was officially opened last year, so the following corrected card kindly supplied me by Mr. P. J. A. Berckmans, General Manager, should prove of value to Canadians interested in the balance of the holes, of one of the world's greatest courses:



THE THRILL OF A GOLFING CAREER

The suddenly famous 15th hole at the Augusta National Golf Course, where Gene Sarazen made the "shot of a life-time" in the Masters' Tournament, to bag a "double eagle," a two, on this difficult 485 yard par-5 hole

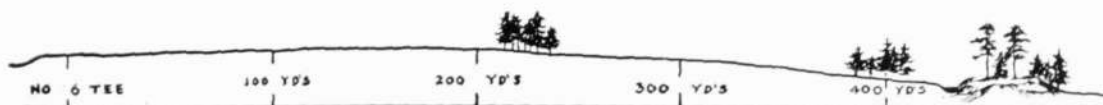
AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB

Hole	Regular Distance yards	Championship Distance yards	Par
1	380	400	4
2	490	525	5
3	335	350	4
4	175	190	3
5	425	440	4
6	160	185	3
7	320	340	4
8	475	500	5
9	390	420	4
10	410	430	4
11	390	415	4
12	130	150	3
13	455	480	5
14	405	425	4
15	465	485	5
16	120	145	3
17	380	400	4
18	395	420	4
Total	6300	6700	72
Par Out (both for "regular distance" and championship distance)			36
Par In (both for "regular distance" and championship distance)			36

It will be noticed that there are the regulation four one-shot holes, par 3, ten two-shot holes, par 4 the backbone of all good courses and four three-shot holes, par 5. The two longest holes are respectively 500 yards and 525 yards. No "monstrosities" around 600 yards or more on this model lay-out.

The Augusta National, may or may not have the finest course in America, but it has unquestionably the greatest practice putting green. The majority of clubs throughout the country, are content with flat, uninteresting putting greens. Not so, the National. The dimensions of this wonderful green are 215 feet long by 155 feet wide. The surface is undulating which in a great measure corresponds with the putting surface of most of the regular greens. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21)



A CONTOUR SKETCH OF THE "FAMOUS FIFTEENTH"

A fine glimpse is here afforded of the lengthy hole which Sarazen made in two, a water trap guarding the green, eliminating any run-up approach, illustrating that Gene's two shots to reach this par-5 were all "carry." This phenomenal "double eagle" gave Sarazen the necessary break which eventually led to his winning the major portion of the \$5000.00 stake.

SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE

Important

Official notification has been sent out by the Royal Canadian Golf Association to the effect that the 1935 Canadian Amateur and Interprovincial Championships will be moved forward to the week of June 17th to 22nd. The Interprovincial championships and the Amateur will both be played over the Hamilton Golf and Country Club course at Ancaster. As usual the Interprovincial will open, the ceremony taking place on Monday June 17th. The opening rounds of the Amateur will be held on Tuesday the 18th. This year's championship will again be held at all-match play, all entrants automatically qualifying. No handicap limit has been set. The decision to bring this important meet forward to such an early date is due to the consideration which is being given to the Western players who will this month sail for England on the Canadian team, thus enabling them to remain East for this major event before continuing home. This early date of course, is for this year only.

With the return of the Canadian players after a six weeks golfing tour we can look forward to some great golf on the part of the Canadians at Ancaster. The proximity of Hamilton to the American border will also ensure a large American entry, and therefore, the usual international aspect to the proceedings.

Harry Kitagawa Scores His Third Ace at Hasting

Harry Kitagawa, bell-hop golfer, scored his third hole-in-one at Hasting Park golf course recently. It was infectious, for John Carruthers lashed out a mashie niblick shot on the 110-yard sixth hole that came to rest in the cup later in the day.

Assist for an Ace

Holes-in-One are becoming so common that they get little notice except when accomplished through some unnatural means or by exceptional chance. Mr. F. L. Mitchell while playing at the Marine Drive Course recently scored an Ace at the fourteenth hole by hitting his ball clean over the green against a wire backshop, off which it bounded down the bank across the green and into the hole. A successful "in off." Mr. Mitchell was playing with Fred Hull, J. D. Carlisle, and W. H. Choat.



A. N. JONES, Halifax

Recently elected executive member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, representing the Maritime Provinces

Crosby Plays to Six

If Bing Crosby ever played to six people it would be news. What our head means is that the popular crooner plays to a six handicap at his club, the Presidio Club at Palo Alto, California. What's more one of Bing's regular playing partners is none other than Lawson Little, the current amateur king of the world. The bub-bub-a-bu expert commutes to Palo Alto at least once a week to visit the Bay meadows race track where he owns several race horses and always tries to work in a round of golf with the husky Stanford collegian.

Bermuda to Miller

Louis Miller, smooth swinging young golfer from Chester, Nova Scotia recently made it two in a row for Canada when he successfully carried off the Bermuda Amateur Championships over the Belmont Manor Course. The young Nova Scotian thus succeeds Ted Fenwick, Summerlea's golf star from Montreal to this cherished crown. Ted Fenwick was on hand to defend his title, but was not able to find his game after the long months of idleness since the Fall.

The new champion who is slight of stature again demonstrated the potency of the little men as golfers. All through the tournament he conceded yards off the tee, but his accurate short work and deadly putting combined to more than make up for any disadvantage in length. His opponent in the final round was none other than A. C. N. Gosling veteran Bermuda star who has won this title many times. Gosling's terrific tee shots often carried him 50 yards beyond his young Maritime opponent but the young Canadian's brilliant display of the art of finishing holes made him too much for the popular Bermuda campaigner.

Caddies welcome season

Toronto's huge army of caddies surrounding the entire city of Toronto from Scarboro on the East to Summit on the North and Mississauga on the West are again happy. Season is under way and they will, as a result, find regular work carrying the bags of their members over the green fairways and into the rut.

An item in the Toronto Globe states that the annual total expenditure on caddy fees in the Toronto district annually exceeds the \$100,000.00 mark. Fortunately this large amount is going into need hands, and stories come from the Queen city of how the members of the various clubs take a keen interest in the welfare of their caddies seeing that they are well clothed and fed during the long winter months.

Southern Impressions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

golfer therefore, who spends half an hour or so practising in putting before teeing off on his 18-hole round, really tunes himself up to a true test of the regular greens. Anyone who records a 36 on this testing practice putting green, is really "putting par." It seems to me that some of the larger clubs in Canada, might well revamp their putting greens along the lines of the Augusta National. I know that Mr. Berckmans who is a Nationally known expert on the upkeep of courses and a horticulturist and landscape gardener of outstanding ability, will be glad to give his invaluable advice in this regard.

Incidentally, whilst in St. Petersburg, I met Al Watrous, former Canadian Open champion and in Charleston, "Bob" Harlow, (who is well known and very popular in Canada) manager for many years of Walter Hagen and now Manager of the Professional Golfers Association of America. They both spoke in the highest terms of Jules Huot, the young French-Canadian professional from Quebec, who has been "playing up with the best of 'em" in the big Southern tournaments the past winter. Messrs Harlow and Watrous predict a brilliant future of great promise.

By the way, the pros have had a very profitable money season in the South the past four months, many handsome purses have been hung-up for them to take a whack at. The galleries however, have not been altogether satisfactory. The young professionals who have been winning the principal prize money have not the showmanship and glamor of the old masters like Hagen et al, not to mention amateurs of the calibre of Bobby Jones, Chick Evans and Ouimet and it is generally conceded that the days of frantic thousands following the stars in exhibition matches from hole to hole, may soon be a thing of the past. "Tempore mutantur."

From Royal York Turf Garden

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14)

applications of the 12-6-4 would cost less than the 6-12-4 mixture when used on a nitrogen basis.

Four putting green fertilizers averaged 80% or better over the three-year period, as follows:

12-6-4 mixed fertilizer	85%
6-12-4 mixed fertilizer	83%
Sulphate of ammonia	81%
Ammo-Phos	80%

These are all inorganic fertilizers and with the exception of sulphate of ammonia all contained a percentage of phosphorus. It will be noted that sulphate of ammonia is in third place and although sulphate of ammonia does not contain any phosphorus it is evidently giving as good results in Canada as in the States. Sulphate of ammonia is one of the most economical sources of nitrogen and has been the most popular putting green fertilizer throughout the States for a good many years. The 12-6-4 and the 6-12-4 mixed fertilizers which are first and second, respectively, get their nitrogen from sulphate of ammonia. Since they rated slightly higher than sulphate of ammonia alone, as they have done in the States, it is advisable to apply a complete fertilizer once or twice a year on putting greens, and sulphate of ammonia for the balance of the year. By following this procedure the necessary phosphorus and potash are supplied. The fourth best fertilizer was ammonium phosphate, which carries its nitrogen in the form of ammonia, the same as does sulphate of ammonia. These four fertilizers which rated highest as putting green fertilizers are the only four in the series which contain ammonia.

Power HAS GONE TO THEIR HEADS



THESE NEW MACGREGOR PACE-MAKER WOODS AND IRONS ARE THE MOST POWERFUL GOLF CLUBS YOU'VE EVER SWUNG!

★ You've never had a club like this MacGregor Pace-maker Wood in your hands before. Swing it. Feel the striking power that starts under the hands and literally flows down the shaft to the head!

And look at that head! It is entirely different from those you'll see on any other clubs. It's the patented Grieve head. And here is what it does.

It is beveled at heel and toe in a manner that cuts down air resistance. It makes every lie a good lie. It automatically adjusts itself to the stance of the player. There is less drag or turf resistance because there is no unnecessary wood at the heel and toe. And the weight is where it should be—right back of the point of impact.

Then to make it still more powerful in action, this new and different head is attached to the famous Master Shaft with a Whip Control Section that concentrates all whip exactly where it belongs. No question about it. These new Pace-maker Woods are the sweetest swinging clubs that have ever brought a thrill to a golfer's heart!

LADY MACGREGOR STYLIZED CLUBS, the most revolutionary step ever taken in designing clubs for women.

EXTRA POWER FOR IRON SHOTS, TOO
And the heads of the new Pace-maker Irons are equally new and different. They are weighted in a manner that almost forces the club head to meet the ball squarely.

The weight is concentrated at a point of "swinging balance" and increases in amount from Mid-Iron to Niblick. Each iron has the right amount of weight in the right place. This makes it easy for the club head to come down into the shot and go on through without loss of power. The taking of turf is also made easier. And the increased amount of properly placed weight in the shorter irons creates the back spin so important for accurate shots to the green.

Pacemaker Clubs are now available at the following prices.

Woods \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 each
Irons \$5.50, \$6.00, \$8.50 each

The finest Clubs and greatest values in MacGregor history. Complete Catalogue on request from the manufacturer.

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Black Label
LAGER

BEER

MADE FROM CANADA'S FINEST BARLEY AND CHOICE HOPS

Spring Dialogue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

only in a turning motion not backwards or forwards. Some of the outstanding players have the "hip shift" mastered, but it is a dangerous business. The most consistent performers use only the swivelling motion, as if the hips turned about a stationary stake. If you do this you may test yourself at the completion of the swing for you should be braced by the left leg. Your weight should not move out towards the hole farther than to be directly over the left foot at the finish. If this can be accomplished there will be no more feeling of sloppy pivoting.

Green.—

Say, I wonder why no one ever told me that before? I'm going right over and practice that; I can see what you mean. Boy! this is going to be a big season for the golfing member of the Green family!

"Sandy."—

Yes, I guess the half hour is just about up, but one thing more in your practicing—try to keep your arms fairly straight going back and coming through. Keep the hands away from the shoulders.

Green.—

Thank, Sandy, I will tell you how it goes on Thursday that's when I have my next lesson booked.

"Sandy."—

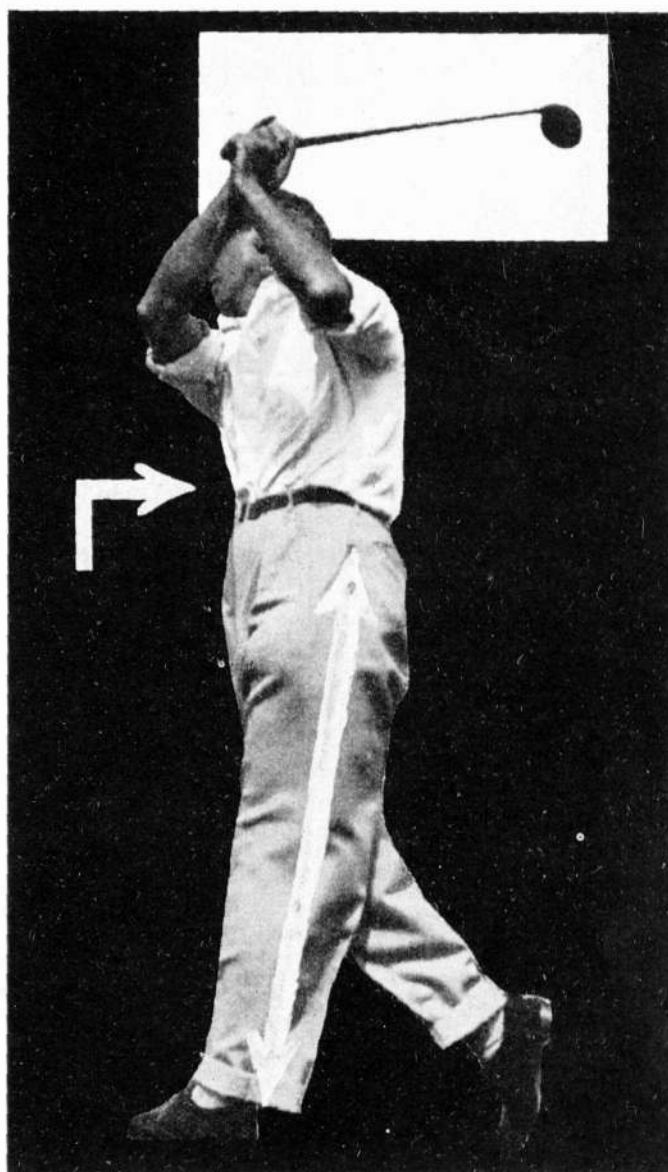
Fine, Mr. Green, will be seeing you at 5.00 Thursday.

CURTAIN.

'Celebs' To Play Golf at the Falls

The first amateur entry to be received by the committee in charge of the General Brock tournament, to be held on July 11, 12 and 13, is none other than from the redoubtable Paul Whiteman whose prowess at golf is well known in the United States. His team of six, for the Seagram gold cup competition, includes other famous American orchestra leaders, among whom are Guy Lombardo, Ben Burnie, Rudy Vallee and Eddie Duchin. The sixth member of the team is Walter Winchell, the columnist.

It is reported that all members of Mr. Whiteman's team have handicaps of eight or better.



TOMMY ARMOUR

is pictured above after smacking a long low one from the tee. His position clearly indicates that there has been no sliding motion of the hips, but that there is a complete hip turn with the follow through. The arrow indicates the braced left leg which prevents the slide and causes the hip turn. Sandy the pro gives this advice to Mr. Green, the pupil in the accompanying story.

London Hunt on June 12th.

In view of the fact that the Canadian amateur golf championship tournament is to be held at Ancaster Golf Club, Hamilton, on June 17, the annual invitation tournament of the London Hunt and Country Club will be moved back to Wednesday, June 12.

Ross Somerville and other members of the Canadian golf team who are to visit England will return to Canada on June 9 and will be available for the feature event of the season at the local club. Other prominent golfers who will be heading towards Ancaster for the Canadian amateur will visit London for the invitation tournament.

Respect Oakmount

When a player of the calibre and reputation of Gene Sarazen states that a course is the toughest in America it immediately commands the utmost respect of all golfers.

The Oakmount Club, near Pittsburgh, where the 1935 U.S. Open will be played, is the course that was so rated by the stocky little Italian. Gene pointed out that the Oakmount course, which measures 7100 yards through a maze of over 200 bunkers, has tested the world's best on previous occasions, when instead of turning in scores between 270 and 280 for a 72 hole medal test, it took 301 to win.

Jackson Walton Presents Interesting Event

Well-known in Toronto and Western Canada for his ability on the links has informed us that his company, Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., have decided to sponsor a golf tournament in Toronto. Mr. Walton being a keen devotee of golf wanted to make this tournament a novel one and formulated several different methods for conducting the event. Medal play was decided upon, but the tournament will be a three event affair, three individual 18 hole matches being played over three different courses in the period of a month. The first round will be played over the Lakeview club on Wednesday May 22nd with subsequent rounds over Mississauga and Royal York on dates yet to be selected. After the playing of the first 18 holes the 75 low net scores will qualify to play in the next match, and during the second 18 holes another 50 contestants will be eliminated leav-

ing the 25 remaining low nets to play-off for the major prize awards.

The tournament is open to players with handicaps of 18 and under. Clubs secretaries will provide the official entry forms. The sponsors are charging no entrance fees, but a large array of suitable prizes will be put up for competition. A special prize will be awarded to the player whose aggregate gross score for three rounds leads the field, with seven other prizes going for the best net performances. The first seven all receiving tokens. In this connection Mr. Walton has decided to display the seven prizes at the presentation allowing the winners their choice in the order they finish. Number seven will just take the remaining prize as he will have no alternative. The tournament is bound to attract widespread interest and will be a welcome addition to the already extensive tournament programme in Ontario.



Looking Back at Banff's first Tee

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Every season finds more Canadians at Bermuda's famous hostels. They enjoy the British atmosphere and historical traditions, Bermuda's unbelievable quiet, its quaintness, its equable climate, its unsurpassed beauty offer a new experience that is doubly appreciated because of the hearty reception and generous hospitality that are assured Canadian visitors.

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While Abroad

Sandy Somerville has pointed out that he and his teammates will in all probability have the opportunity to play in one of the most colourful tournaments in the "Old Country" while on their English tour. The tournament referred to is the "Gold Vase Trophy," a 35 hole stroke competition at the Royal St. George's Club, Sandwich, followed by another 36 hole stroke competition for the "Prince of Wales Trophy" at the Royal Cinques Portes Club at Deal. These courses are adjacent to one another, and competitors usually take part in both events.

The high Standard of play at these tournaments has given the dual event a rating second only to the British Amateur in importance and recognition.

In 1933, Jack Nash of London was a successful winner of the "Prince of Wales Trophy" as the result of a play-off victory over Tony Torrence after they had tied at the end of the 36 holes.

Our brilliant young shotmakers should stand a fair chance of coming through in any medal play competition.

"GOOD RESOLUTIONS"

At the start of every season
One can hear the lads proclaim
They're going to play a lot of golf,
Also a better game.
And resolutions new they vow
And swear by all that's true
No more they mean to lift the head
Or fail to follow through!

In future they will recollect
To pivot when they drive,
And for a smooth and well-timed ball
They certainly will strive.
Their putting, too, will much enhance
Their chances fair to win,
By minding well that adage old:
Ne'er up, means never in.

There's some I've heard just lately
With pride these words impart
That in future they will ride
Upon the water cart.
While others, those of temper short,
Have promised calm to be,
And not descend at any time
To low profanity.

Then others, those who suffer so,
From sickness (when they're down)
In future will philosophize
And bow to fortune's frown.
It's cheering news decidedly
If really carried out,
Which, speaking from experience,
I'm much inclined to doubt.

W. Hastings Webling.

Reduced To Scratch

The executive of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union have recently announced that Miss Ada MacKenzie of the Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club of Toronto was the winner of the Ontario Handicap Cup during 1934.

Miss Mackenzie as her current rating of scratch now indicates is Canada's first ranking feminine star. Miss MacKenzie had a maximum percentage reduction of 100% reducing her handicap from 2 to scratch. This rating is attribute to one who has been a champion for a score of years, but who at the present stage is decidedly keeping pace with the times still showing constant improvement in her play.

In the second place is Mrs. James N. Franz of the Sault Ste. Marie Golf and Country Club with a 55.5% reduction. The mid western player commenced the 1934 season playing to an 18 handicap, winding up with the very creditable rating of eight.

Mrs. Armstrong of the Oshawa Golf & Country Club was next reducing her handicap from 22 to 12 or 45.45.

Valuable Information for Owners of Large LAWNS

Modern invention has enabled the owners of country estates to keep the largest of lawns in perfect shape. If you have large lawns to keep beautiful you would be interested in the

TORO ESTATE SPECIAL POWER MOWER and ROLLER

This is the most up-to-date power mower on the market. Easy to operate . . . swift in its work . . . efficient. It rolls as it cuts. The roller is studded—not corrugated—to supply superior traction. It will cut grass, dandelions, weeds and all rank growth up to 6 inches in height. Two-horse power single cylinder motor, with quick-starting magneto. Built to withstand all conditions.

Let us send you our catalogue of Turf Maintenance and Equipment Supplies, which tells all about *Power Mowers*, *Sprinkling and irrigating systems*, *Fertilizers* and how to use them, *Turf Diseases and Cures*, *Approved Grass Seeds* for lawns and fairways, and *modern tools and equipment* of every kind as required on a landed estate.



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Introducing Golfing Governors

He plays golf for the enjoyment he gets out of it; has never won a championship or a prize in a tournament but his perseverance finally won him a membership in golf's hole-in-one club—that's a thumbnail sketch of the golf record of O. L. Spencer, general manager of the Calgary Herald, who recently was re-elected for a second term as a member of the executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Mr. Spencer started to play golf some years ago, he doesn't admit just when but it was before the war in any event. While he was overseas as a commissioned officer in the C.E.F. he had the privilege of playing over several courses including that at Deauville in France and in England, he enjoyed a round or two at Sunningdale.

He has played over the majority of the courses in Canada including those at Montreal and Toronto but of them



O. S. LEIGH-SPENCER
Of Calgary, Alta.
Member of the Committee

all he expresses a preference to the Oak Bay course at Victoria.

For some years he has been shooting consistently between 80 and 85 and quite readily admits that he does not hope to improve on that score.

"I play golf for the fun I get out of it but there are times you can talk business (having nothing to do with golf) on a golf course better than you can in your own office," he admitted.

Mr. Spencer has been a member of the Calgary Golf and Country Club for many years. He served as a member of the board of directors for four years, was vice-president for two years and president for another two years. He is one of the original members of the club. He always has taken an active interest in the welfare of his own club and as a matter of fact leaves the business end of the game to the executive room.

It was while Mr. Spencer was president of the Calgary Golf and Country Club that he accomplished his greatest feat on a golf course, that of making a hole-in-one. It happened on May 21, 1933 at the second hole of the Country club, a distance of 138 yards and a par three hole. He used a No. 6 iron for his perfect golf shot.

"I paid the usual price—no it was an usual price for I was president of the club that year," he said.

He has no favorite clubs. "I see them all to the usual disappointment to myself," he said.

Shooting, not with golf balls but at ducks, geese and partridge, is a sport which ranks close to golf so far as Mr. Spencer personally is concerned. When the business of the day is completed you usually find him on the course at the Calgary Golf and Country club. That's the routine until the fall shooting season opens. Then he gives up golf for a time.

Lookout Point Invites the Ladies

The Lookout Point Country Club at Fonthill, Ontario, where the "General Brock Open" will be played in early July, has not excluded the ladies from its program. The club recently announced that an invitation tournament for lady golfers will be held over its course during the week of June 24th. The tournament will include ladies from across the border, and the executive hopes from Quebec as well as Ontario and the West. Five flights will be held during the tournament. Further details to be announced later.

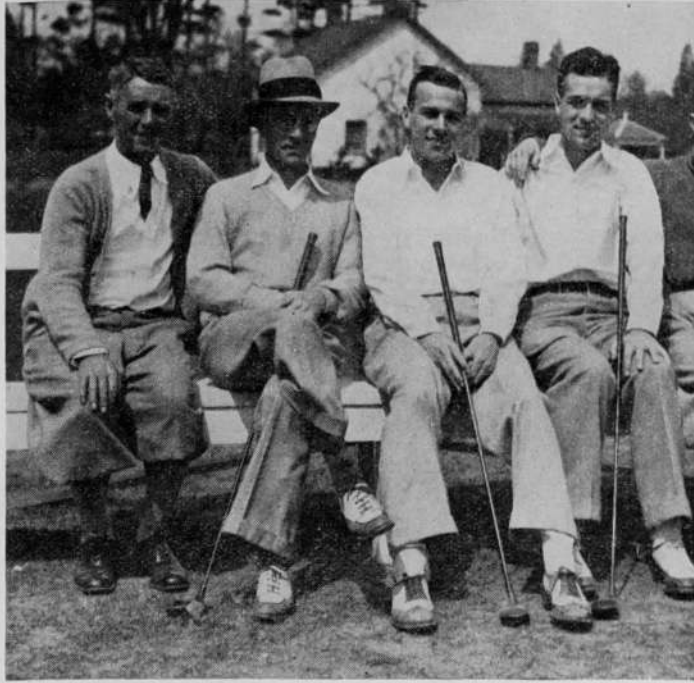
DUNCAN'S ROYAL PALACE LIQUEUR WHISKY

— A RARE OLD HIGHLAND BLEND —

Blended and bottled by Consolidated Distilleries, Limited Corbyville, Ontario.



Familiar Four-Ballers



At the York Downs Club in Toronto the foursome pictured above are well-known because of their regular appearances. The group shows from left to right; Willie Freeman, Club professional; Mr. J. C. Boeckh and his two sons, George and Jim. The senior pair cannot hold the Boeckh brothers without the aid of a stroke or two, but with a little handicap keep them working all the way. Last year Jim Boeckh had the thrill of playing the first nine at York Downs in 19 which included a hole-in-one. He's off to a good start this season and should figure prominently in major competitions this year. His big brother George, of course, has been doing that for many years.



AND NOW... FOR A

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Old Stock Ale

HERES HOW!...



D65



Finer Greens and Fairways

The Technical Department of the C-I-L Fertilizer Division has taken a leading part in the investigation of greenkeepers' fertilizer problems and is in a position to furnish expert advice on the subject.

CIL-Organite (7-5-2) is designed to meet the special needs of both greens and fairways. Its nitrogen content is derived from four sources, ensuring immediate and continuous supplies of this element to the grasses. CIL-Organite may be used alternately with CIL-Golf Green Special (10-5-2) and with CIL-Fairway Fertilizer (5-12-2).

• • •

Send for a copy of the booklet, "Fertilizing for Finer Greens, Fairways and Lawns," and the supplement describing the new system of Fairway Fertilizing.



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Maritime Golfers for Canadian Amateur

The first all-New Brunswick team to compete in the Canadian amateur golf championship will represent that province in the Canadian amateur at Ancaster, Ont., in June, directors of the New Brunswick Golf Association have announced.

The team is to be chosen from the leading players of 16 New Brunswick golf clubs and will take part in the inter provincial match for the Lord Willingdon Cup.

Dates Named for Women's Golf

Dates have been announced for the Canadian Women's Open and Closed golf championships, Mrs. E. C. Stark, secretary of the B. C. branch of the Canadian Women's Golf Union, stated this morning.

The closed, which is open only to women golfers residing in Canada, will be played over Royal Colwood links in Victoria the week starting with Labor Day, September 2. Although not definite, it is expected the inter-provincial team matches for the Willingdon Cup will be played on Labor Day, with the closed tourney getting under way the next day.

The open tournament, expected to draw star feminine shotmakers from all over the United States, particularly down the Pacific coast, is carded for the week starting September 9, with the finals on Friday 13 (unless the date gets the better of one or both of the finalists). It will be played over Jericho's wind-swept fairways and greens.



Mr. D. O'D. HIGGINS
of Brockville and Montreal
who is sailing on the *Empress of Australia*
with the members of the Canadian Team
who will soon be leaving for England.
Mr. Higgins will in all probability make a
point to be with the Canadians over there
as much as possible, and he too will com-
pete in the *British Amateur*

Quebec C.L.G.U. Fixtures

Miss M. D. Nesbitt, tournament manager, announced the season's fixture card as follows:

June 10—Field day at Beaconsfield.

June 25 and 26—City and district championship at Marlborough.

July 8—Two-ball foursome at Royal Montreal.

July 19—Invitation tournament at Manoir Richelieu.

July 29—Field Day at Country Club.

August 6—Field Day at Sherbrooke, Que.

August 19 to 23—Provincial ladies' championship at Laval-sur-le-Lac.

August 26 to 29—Junior girls' match play at Rosemere.

August 30, Sept. 1 and 2—Invitation tournament at Seigniory, Lucerne.

Sept. 4—Cub team competition, medal round.

Sept. 2 or 8—Inter-provincial team match at Vancouver, B. C.

Sept. 10 to 14—Canadian open championship at Vancouver, B. C.

Ontario Golf Dates

The dates and courses for the official programme of the Ontario Golf Association have been announced by secretary, W. J. Thompson. The list for the regular field days has not as yet been lined up, but the opening event of the programme will be at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, on May 15th.

An addition of an Ontario Seniors championship has been made to the official programme which is listed below. The classes in this new seniors' event will be as follows: 40—50; 51—55; 56—60; 61—65; 66—70; 71 and over, the dates and venues are as follows:

Amateur—At Summit Golf Club, Jefferson, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 4, 5, 6.

Open—At Scarboro Golf Club, Friday, July 26.

Senior—At Weston Golf Club, Friday, Aug. 23.

Parent and child, at Burlington Golf Club, Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Junior—At York Downs Club, Friday, Aug. 30.

Fall tournament—At Brantford Golf Club, Saturday, Sept. 14.

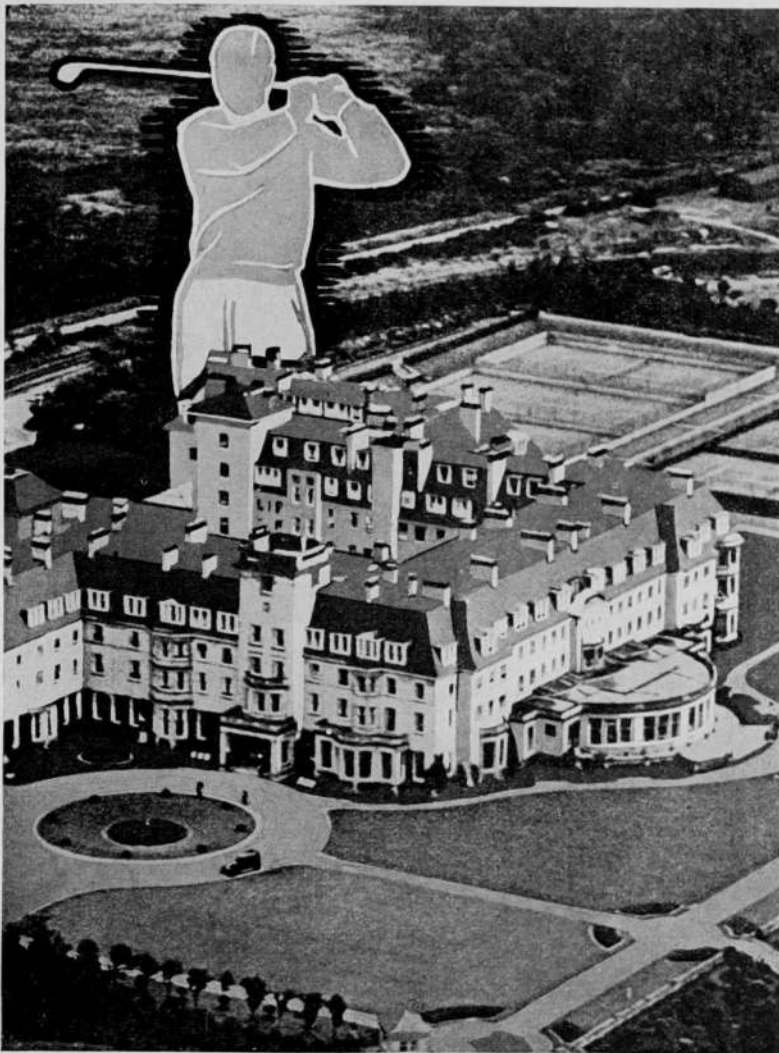
Executives of C. L. G. U. Quebec Branch



Left to right: Mrs. W. E. Bickley, handicap manager; Mrs. H. I. Nelson, first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Lighthall, president; Mrs. Jack Pembroke, Secretary; and Miss M. D. Nesbitt, tournament manager

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A Near Golfer's Lament

By A. N. OVICE

*After reading Golfing Hints by Bobby Jones
I had the feeling in my bones
That the next time out I'd hit them clean
For now I'd the right dope in my bean.*

*So I took a club and a nice new ball
Checked up my stance and grip and all
The other things I'd memorized
And thought now I've got this old game sized.*

*I vowed I'd hit that little pill
Straight and true and over the hill
Pivot and timing and follow thru
Everything right I swore I'd do.*

*So I came back slow with flexible wrist
Gave my hips the proper twist
And socked the ball a mighty whack
That ought to have sent it to Hackensack.*

*I raised my head to boller "fore"
And to watch the ball so gracefully soar
But there was no sign of it out ahead
So, "I've missed again" to myself I said.*

*And then my opponent, nice young chap
Said, "Too bad old top, you're in the trap
About 50 yards out and off to the right
I think you were gripping your club too tight."*

*So out to that darned old trap I strode
To play my masbie in the true Jones' mode
With proper stance and proper grip
I knew just how to play that chip.*

*But again my signals failed to work
And my arms came back with an awful jerk
The ball I'd planned to hit so true
Only dribbled a foot or two.*

*And thus I progressed on to the green
With the darndest luck you've ever seen
I fozzled nearly every shot
And played all over the whole blamed lot.*

*Now, I know this golf game's plenty tough
For I dub into hazards and then into rough
I lose my temper and stutter and mutter
Using language a gentleman never should utter.*

*But even at that I like the game
And I guess I'll keep playing just the same
So along about the middle of Spring
If you're in my class just give me a ring.*

First at St. Andrews

Quebec's clubs swingers will in all likelihood journey to St. Andrews East to open the 1935 competitive season. Word has been received from the executive of the St. Andrews Golf Club that they have again signified their intention of holding a spring invitation tournament, and have submitted their formal request to the P.Q.G.A. to have their date sanctioned. St. Andrews which has already seen active play is regularly one of the first clubs to open in the East, the sandy soil providing natural drainage for the winter moisture. The date selected by the committee is June 1st and with so many important tournaments coming in the early part of the season the Quebec mashie wielders will be anxiously wait-

A Tip from Bobby Jones

Mr. E. C. Gould, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association was at Augusta, Georgia, when the Master's Open was played there recently. Besides the opportunity to study the technique of the experts Mr. Gould also had many opportunities to discuss the affairs of golf with the notables present. While in conversation with Mr. Robert T. Jones the erstwhile king of the links, Mr. Gould mentioned to the genial Bobby that the R.C.G.A. were sending a representative team to tour England this Spring. Bobby was immediately interested and was delighted to hear of this effort on the part of the Canadians and immediately went on to relate to Mr. Gould tales of his so interesting visits to the English cham-

Two Months of Training

After winning the Master's Invitation Open tournament at Augusta this month Sarazen has since to become the object of discussion along the golfing front. His practice rounds at Augusta were brilliant and the critics called him to win. He justified their confidence and demonstrated that the confidence and touch that had carried him to major triumphs in the past had again returned.

Many golfers imagine that life is just a long line of fun for the playing professionals. Sarazen's remarks, however, after his recent victory at Augusta, will indicate what it takes to stay at the top in present day competitive golf. Sarazen is now in serious



The Second at St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's East, Quebec, where the Quebec Association will hold its opening tournament

ing their first opportunity to match strokes with old man par.

Perfect figures at St. Andrews is something that no player has yet been able to return. Par for the nine hole course being 72 with 75 remaining as the best effort of any player for two consecutive rounds. It is, therefore, willingly accepted that St. Andrews is one of the best golfing tests in the East.

The tournament will be an 18 hole medal play event on the Saturday afternoon. A practice sweepstake is held in the morning for those wishing an extra round.

pionships. There was one particular bit of advice that Bobby gave Mr. Gould to pass along to the team. The English he said will certainly look after your boys in the grandest style, but he said, "if you are not careful they'll run you ragged." With an endless possession of 36 hole matches followed by the usual entertainment and then put you on the boat a very happy but completely exhausted outfit." It's a welcome tip to our representatives from the popular Atlantan as our boys might never have realized the possibility of over-doing things.

training for the U. S. Open which is two months off, and others like Sarazen will be doing the same. To win a U. S. Open title everything has to be functioning in first class order. Physical condition, nerve control, mental poise, all play their part. In justice to himself Sarazen has planned a systematic training campaign for the next two months. The month before the tournament is played he will visit the course for practice rounds to familiarize himself with the holes as they now stand.

An unexpected and unappreciated favor

The Country Club course in Montreal, situated very close to the City of St. Lambert, has a series of boundary fences, beyond which are always to be found bunches of tough kids who are always ready to pounce on balls sliced over the fence by the unfortunate player. If the ball is a new 75 center, it can never be found, but if it is an old crock it is always returned by a hand through the fence, while the hand palm up, also comes through, reaching for the expectant dime. However, these kids always looking for mischief, have on occasions been known to help as well as hinder the Country Club. At times they venture through the fence in the hedges which form the boundary, and pending on their particular mood will either lift the doubtful shots out of bounds, or leave them inside the limits sometimes to the distinct advantage of the player. A friend recently sliced a tee-shot close to one of these boundary hedges, on the outside of which was a shallow ditch, and on arriving at this spot he had marked from the tee, he was surprised to note that his ball was not out of bounds, but was in the centre of the ditch. On approaching to play his next shot, a further glance at his ball revealed that it was beautifully teed up on a red tee. Looking the situation over he did not know exactly what to do, and was hesitantly turning towards his opponent to enquire about the proper procedure when a tough voice through the hedge said to him "g'wan an hit it."

The Burglar on the Earth

A strange sort of burglar was reported at St. Marys Country Club in Ontario. When the situation was finally investigated they found the kitchen door of the club house jammed open with some clumsy sort of a tool, and evidence was found that the marauder had made himself quite at home in the clubhouse. Using the chesterfield as a bed, the fellow had spent some time about the place and for all the world might easily have been some golf-sick member who had jimmed his way in with his niblick back to the scenes of happier summer months. All this might have been quite logical except that a heavy electric-plate stove was found missing. We can't seem to fit this into this surmized explanation and so it must really have been a robber after all.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)



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first round, a 78, and wound up in a triple tie for 25th place with Mike Turnesa and Harry Cooper at 297. This compared with his mark of 294 for 13th place in last year's tournament.

The two Canadians in the hectic chase, Andy Kay of Toronto, and Jules Huot, Quebec, finished far back. Each shot 76 to-day, Kay finishing with a total of 305 and Huot with 313.

As first one, then another of the front-runners started to "blow" on the outgoing nine, it was a dog fight until Wood and Sarazen got the range on the incoming half of the soggy course. A birdie three at the 14th, thanks to a 12-foot putt, gave Wood a two-stroke margin and set the stage for the shot of the tournament on the 15th. Craig got his birdie four on this 485-yarder, with the aid of two fine shots to the

green, but Gene hit the bull's eye with his spoon second shot for the deuce that echoed over the rolling countryside in the gallery's wild shouts.

Sarazen was actually in front when he got the first of his pars, at three on the short 15th, where Craig three-putted, and still a stroke in front with a four at the 17th matching Wood's performance. But Craig had dropped a 16-footer for a birdie three on the 18th to make the target tougher to find and Gene was satisfied to get a final four.

Walter Hagen, the old campaigner, tossed away his chances of landing close to the top by carding a final 79 for a total of 293. Trailing Hagen as well as Jones were such other former champions as Willie MacFarlane with 299. Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell and Bill Burke, each with 302.

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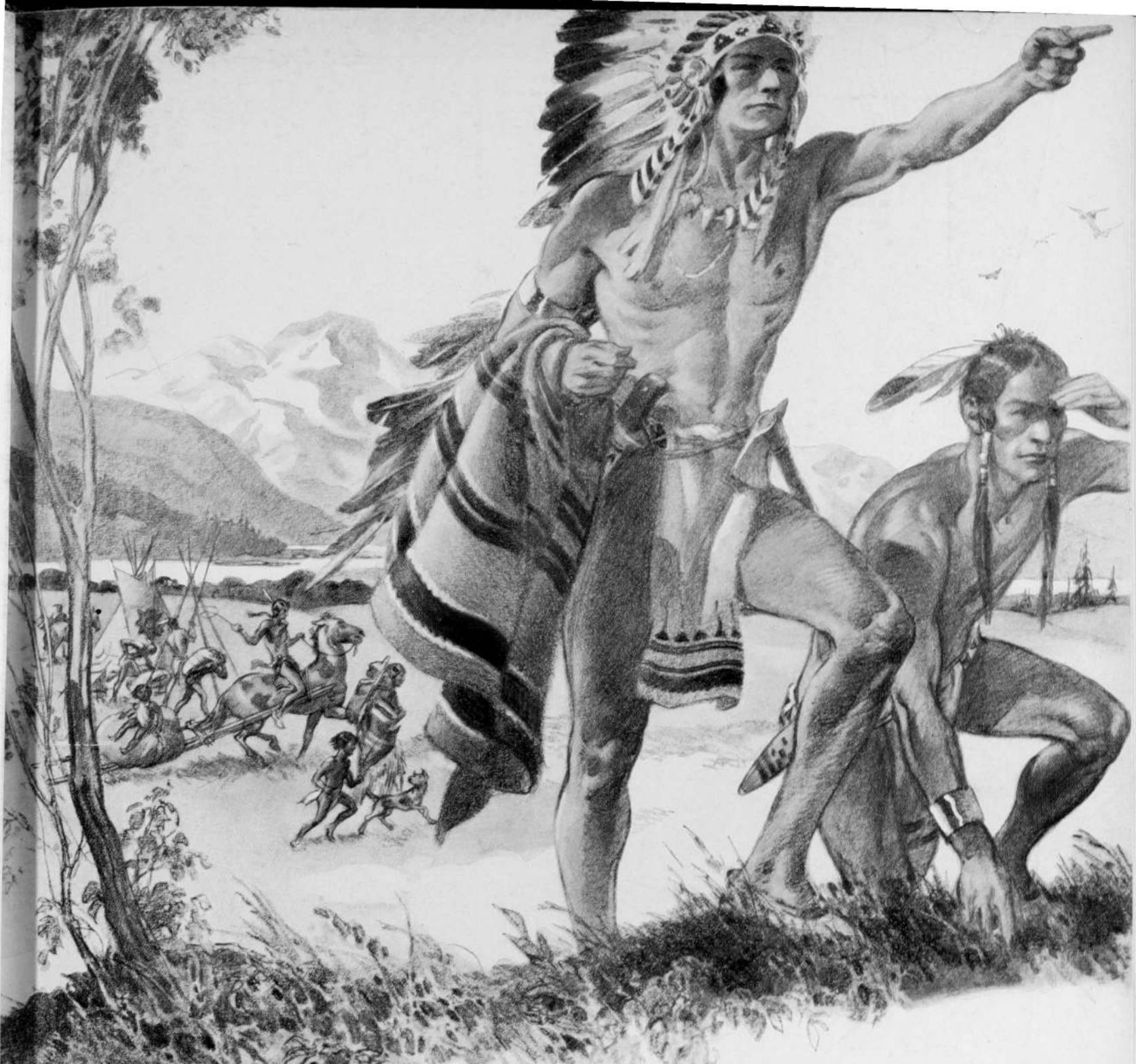
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