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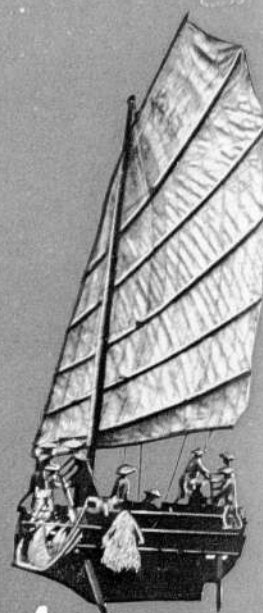
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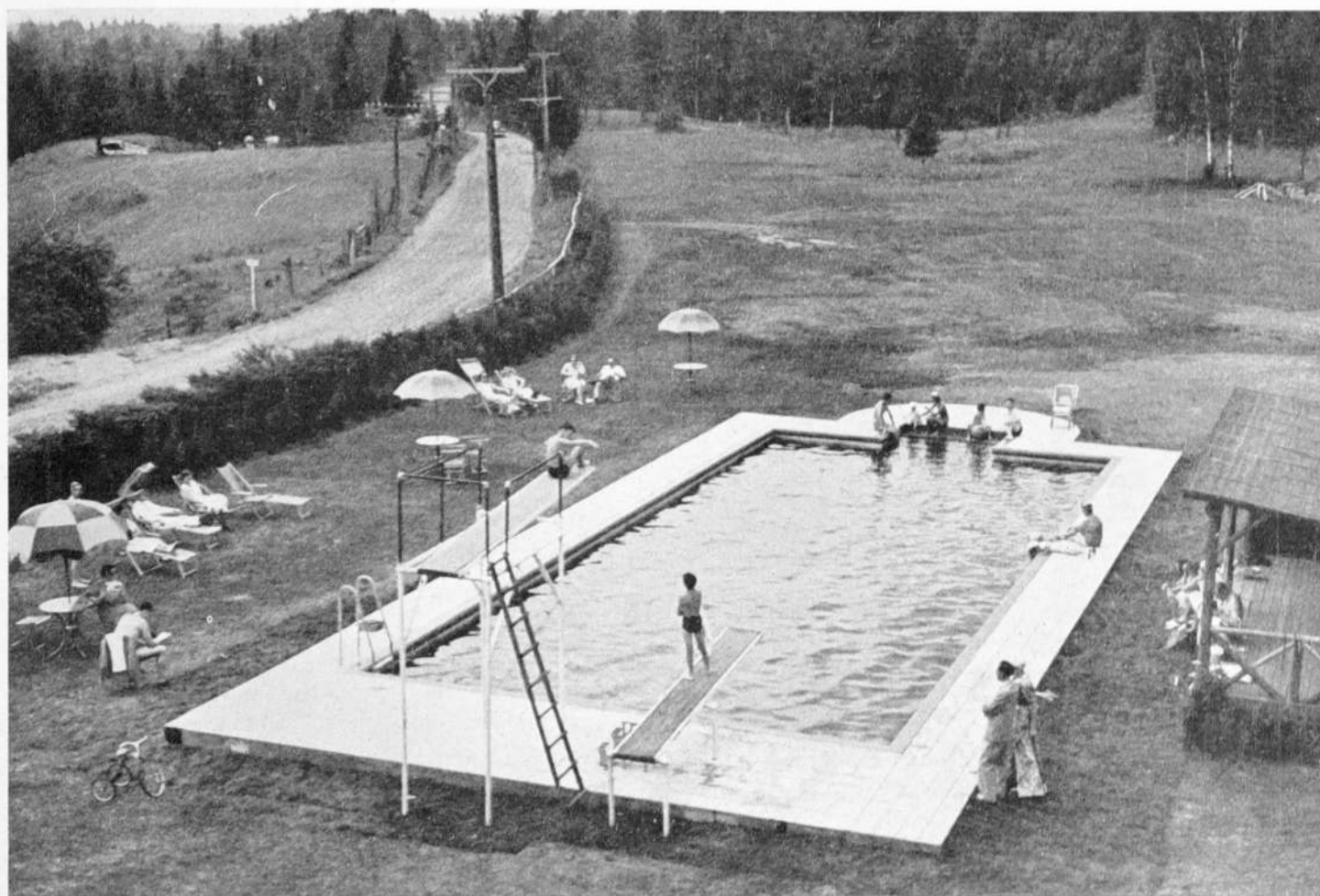
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At St. Andrews

St. Andrews Driving and Riding Club hold their first annual Horse Show at St. Andrews East Quebec. The event which was to have begun on a small scale developed into a very interesting affair. After the show spectators and contestants were invited to the St. Andrews Golf Club at which time the photo on left was snapped. Many prominent sport figures are included, amongst whom may be seen: Pipe—Major Williamson, Black Watch; Mrs. Bradley, Montreal; Miss Allison Cbown, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. Irwin, Montreal; Mr. Will Simpson Sr., Montreal; Miss Mary Porter, Seignior Club; Miss Kendall; Mrs. Sydney Kendall; Mr. Sydney Kendall and Mr. John Irwin.

Results of First Professional International Matches Between Canada and U.S.A.

Americans win 8-4

Singles

Sam Snead, U.S.A., defeated Jules Huot, Canada, 6 and 5.
 Harry Cooper, U.S.A., defeated Stanley Horne, Canada, 5 and 4.
 Jimmy Thomson, U.S.A., defeated Ronald Huot, Canada, 8 and 6.
 Bobby Gray Jr., Canada, defeated Ralph Guldahl, U.S.A., 4 and 4.
 Bobby Alston, Canada, defeated Ed. Dudley, U.S.A., 2 and 1.
 Horton Smith, U.S.A., defeated Bobby Burns, Canada, 4 and 3.
 Tony Manero, U.S.A., defeated Gordon Brydson, Canada, 3 and 2.
 Ernie Wakelam, Canada, defeated Jimmy Hines, U.S.A. 1 up.

Doubles

Alston and Burns, Canada, defeated Thomson and Manero, U.S.A., one up.
 Guldahl and Snead, U.S.A., defeated Horne and J. Huot, Canada, 3 and 2.
 Cooper and H. Smith, U.S.A., defeated W. Kerr and Bob Gray, Canada, 3 and 2.
 Dudley and Hines, U.S.A., defeated Wakelam and G. Brydson, Canada, 4 and 3.



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SEPTEMBER

1937

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OUR FRONT COVER

The Open and the Close championship winners shake hands. Rivals of long standing in Manitoba and Winnipeg golf, Miss Heather Leslie, Close titlist, shakes hands with Mrs. John Rogers Canadian Open champion after having defeated the latter in the finals of the Close event. It is the first time the Open title has been won by a Winnipegger and Winnipeg becomes the second city to ever have both titles in a single year. Miss Leslie and Mrs. Rogers have given Manitoba golf a great deal of prestige in their splendid wins.

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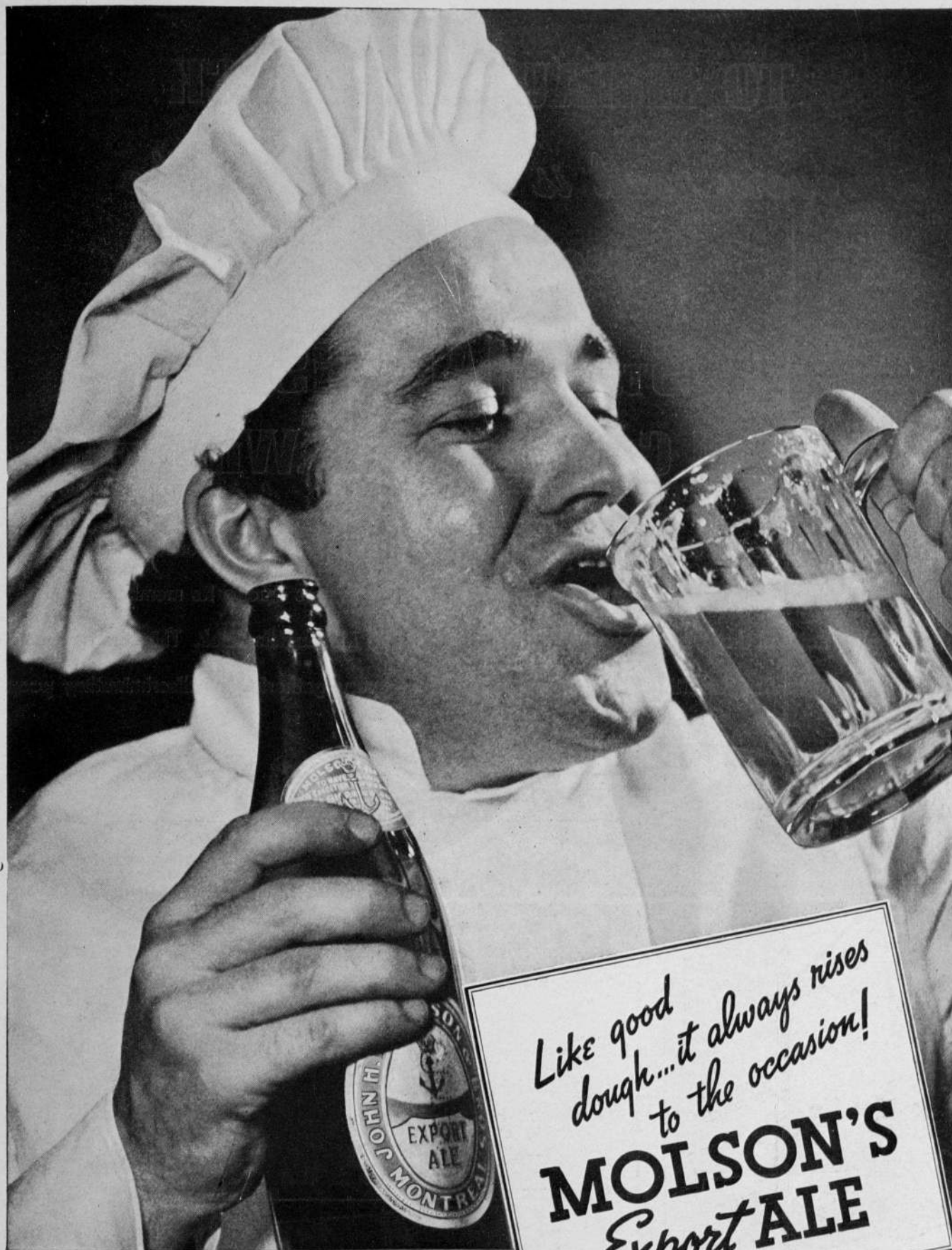


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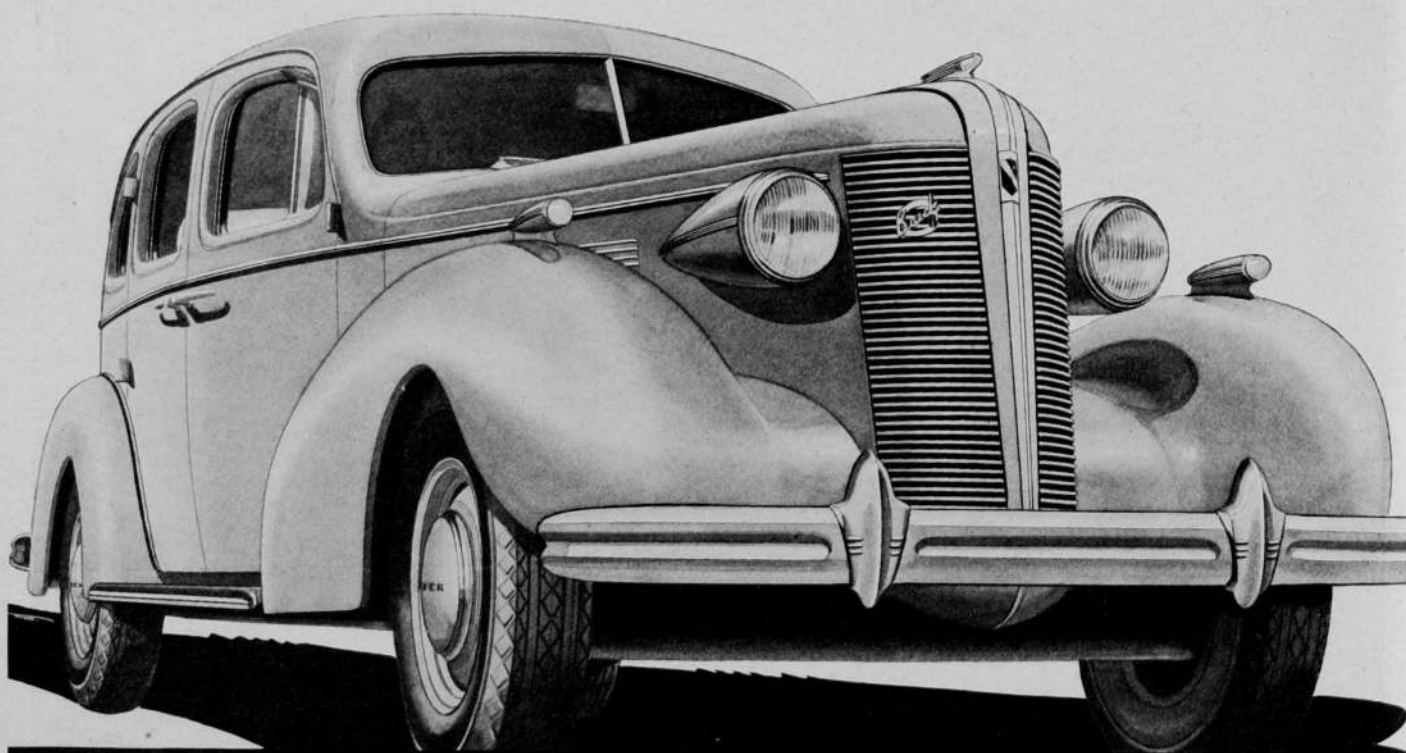


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The well-known Canadian artist, Stanley Turner, here presents an interesting sketch of the beautiful St. Charles Country Club of Winnipeg, at which the golf tournament was played. Picture is reproduced in Canadian Golfer through the courtesy of General Motors of Canada, Limited.

ST. CHARLES IN WINNIPEG — AN INSTITUTION

One of the most popular and most beautiful spots around Winnipeg in the summer season is the St. Charles Country club. Situated on the curving banks of the Assiniboine river, near St. Charles, it is one of the senior clubs of the city, dating back to 1905. Now, the mecca of motor drivers for a delightful game of golf, or a quiet dinner, tea or dance, then it was an all-day's jaunt to drive out to the club and back. One's horses were taken away, rested, fed, and watered before being hitched to the carriage for the return trip.

During the life of the club five clubhouses have been erected, the first a temporary one near Portage avenue, soon replaced by the first river clubhouse down close to the stream in a fine clump of trees. But fire destroyed it and the third clubhouse was erected on its site—only again to be destroyed by fire. The fourth was a very grand edifice with giant pillars up the front and it is not a secret that members felt it would make a fine railway depot, and did not regret very much the fire that carried it off. The present building, with its spreading verandahs, roomy lounges and huge fireplaces, nestles closer to the ground, and is more typical of country club architecture.

One of the few clubs with a twenty-seven hole course, the St. Charles is one of the finest in Canada. Its winding fairways watered and green, its sporting

greens sloping from sand filled bunkers and traps, and its lovely setting all add to the enjoyment of golf for St. Charles members, and it numbers among its players particularly in the junior set, some of the finest young golfers in the province.

Until a few years ago a fine shale tennis court was a popular spot and was situated at the back of the clubhouse. Now this is a beautiful garden, centred by a lily pond in which over two hundred goldfish live, and on which the waters of a fountain play, making rainbows in the sunshine. Around it is a rockery, and in one corner a bird bath. In the shelter of small oaks nearby the club aviary, where this summer a nest of tiny, big-mouthed canaries were born. There are as well as canaries, finches and love birds in a myriad of bright colors.

In its early days trap shooting was one of the popular sports in the club and the range was near the river not far from the present stables. Polo, too, once a popular sport among the young riders is now neglected, but it was great fun with the "Canaries" trying to defeat the "Blues," and as a grand finale of each season a team from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, taking a whack at both.

To lovers of a garden the club grounds are a rare treat. They may visit the flower gardens, which surround the clubhouse, or may journey down to the fine vegetable

EVOLUTION OF WINNIPEG'S GREAT CLUB TOLD

By

Dr. P. J. GALLAGHER

gardens which keep the kitchen larder well stocked. In a quiet, little-travelled part of the property, is the tree nursery where over three thousand young Ontario maples, elms, honeysuckles, lilacs and Manitoba maples are being grown and cared for. They will replace dead trees or add their beauty to some treeless spots in the club grounds.

This month the Canadian ladies' golf championships both Open and Close were played in Winnipeg, opening at St. Charles course.

Those taking part in the Open which was played at St. Charles and won by a member of St. Charles, Mrs. John Rogers of Winnipeg, were loud in their acclaim of the beautifully watered course both from the point of view of the hospitality of its members and the marvelous condition of the cleverly conceived layout. Mrs. Rogers, was, incidentally, the first Mid-Western player even to win the Open championship of this country.

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Why a close Championship

IT seems too bad that Canada's two major Women's golf championships cannot draw larger fields. Apparently if it were not for the heroic effort which is represented in the Interprovincial team matches there might be years when the draw, calling for thirty-two contestants, would not be filled. These team matches manage to bring to the scene of the tournament the four foremost available players in each province. Indeed if it were not for them there would surely be byes in the first rounds of the Open and Close events when these tournaments were held anywhere except Montreal and Toronto.

Now perhaps the officials are not, themselves, interested in attracting a large foreign entry, but whether they are or not, this year there was only one real threat from the United States, — in fact she was the only American in the draw. That was Bea Barrett of Minneapolis. There are two reasons why there should be more foreign entries in the Canadian Ladies Open. First their influence bestirs Canadians to play better golf, second their presence adds color and prestige to the Open without which this event simply makes a joke of the Close tournament.

In what way, one asks? Simply because without foreign entries the Canadian Ladies Open draws practically no different field from the Close. Why play the same tournament over twice in successive weeks? It certainly makes the title of Open champion much less impressive when the very next week the so-called Champion is likely to be beaten in the Close event by a player who didn't go even one round in the Open.

Perhaps it is too much to ask to expect numbers of Americans and British to flock to the Canadian Ladies tourneys. But if Bea Barrett can be attracted from Minneapolis, why not others? Surely St. Paul must have a few fairly interested women tournament stars. Isn't Mrs. Opal S. Hill from the Middle West of the United States? Possibly Patty Berg was in school, but she lives in Minneapolis. Are there no golfers of first magnitude from Duluth. People travel farther than from Chicago to Winnipeg to take a crack at other national titles.

Even when the championship was held in Montreal last year there were only three of what might be termed first grade women players visiting. What has happened to this Open tournament which used to attract such players as Peggy Wattles, Helen Hicks, Virginia Wilson, Maureen

Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie, Glenna Collett Vare, Cecil Leitch, and many other greats of Women's international golfdom? Even such worthies of our own soil as Ada MacKenzie, Alexa Stirling Fraser, Mrs. Leo Dolan, Mrs. Darling, Mme. Dagenais, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Roy Horne, Mrs. Train Gray, Mrs. Carlson Eddis are, for sundry reasons, not interested enough to point for this championship.

Now tournament promotion is a definite study, but not a terribly difficult one when there is a national title to dangle before potential contestants. The absurdity of the present set-up is best seen when it is realized that twenty-two of the qualifiers in the open also qualified for the Close event the next week. Likewise scores of 101 got into the championship flight — a figure which should just about make the third sixteen of a smart field. True there was a 78 shot in the qualifying round of the open. That was produced by the only American in the event. A very mediocre score of 87 won the Close qualifying round. Finalists in the Close had scores of 90 and 92!

Now this article is not intended as criticism of the players who love the game enough and make the effort to compete in Canada's Championship — neither does it presume to tell

(Continued on page 32)



Golfdom celebrities collect on the dias at the Open presentation of prizes: Left, J. I. Rankin, Royal Canadian Golf Association President, Montreal; Ernest Savard, Montreal, R.C.G.A. executive; Harry Cooper, Chicago, new Canadian Open champion; B. L. Anderson, R.C.G.A. secretary; Phil Farley, Montreal, leading amateur in the Open for a third time; Ralph Guldahl, runner-up in the Canadian Open and U. S. Open Champion. At the right in the foreground is the beautiful Seagram Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Open championship.

THE WEATHERMAN'S NOT A GOLFER HAS NO PITY ON THE GREAT SHOW AT ST. ANDREWS WHICH COOPER WON

REACHING a new peak this year the Canadian Open golf championship had just about everything except weather to make it the greatest enterprise of its kind ever attempted in Canada. St. Andrews in Toronto was again the site. The Seagram Cup, emblematic on the Open title was again the chief prize at stake; a number of cash prizes attracted a grand field of 171; the first International team matches of a Ryder Cup nature, were held between Canada and the United States. Then two days of long driving contest topped off this more than ample program.

Had the weatherman not "closed down" on the proceedings, this best-organized of Canadian tournaments would have probably broken all attendance records. But someone forgot to take care of the wind and rain. As a result a majority Toronto's golf enthusiasts contented themselves by reading about the tournament. Even this had to be done beside an open fire — just to keep from feeling damp and cold at the very descriptions of the final day.

Incidentally on that last day one, Harry Cooper, one-time Leatherhead England's gift to golf, another-time Hamilton Ontario's favourite golfing son, erstwhile

Fort Worth Texan, and now from just plain Chicago, skipped from puddle to puddle on a cold rainy golf course and took his second Canadian Open title. There never is much to watching Harry Cooper win a championship. It is just a matter of slowly amassing strokes to spare over the helpless field. He plays less powerful and less exciting shots, but he just doesn't miss and never wastes a stroke! Hence just when everyone was saying that St. Andrews would see another long hitter at the top again (as last year when Little and Thomson were the whole show) Harry clicked off a score of 67-74-72-74-285 and won the title by two strokes from the reigning U.S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl. Ralph was two shots back. These two played together through the last two rounds and the blustering weather that swept myriads of great players off the course with terrifying ease. St. Andrews is normally big and swashbuckling like a rollicking sailor. On this particular Saturday however the sailor was a little drunk, in a smashing careless mood, ready to lay low all but the most stalwart.

Now Guldahl, Cooper, and young Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth Texas picture up to the third round. Cooper had

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ADDED ATTRACTION'S AT THE OPEN

INSTRUCTION MATCHES SUCCESSFUL

DRIVING EVENT ATTRACTS INTEREST



Bob Gray— Beat Open Champion Guldahl 4 and 3.

shots with the best in the world. For the Americans have proven themselves to be just that! Next, our professionals and those running the team matches have quite a problem on their hands if they plan to continue to pay the Americans and to expect the Canadians to play solely for honor. Most professionals enjoy the honor, but turn professional in the beginning for a business. The Canadians this year were not paid. Five of the original team refused to play at the comparative last minute. The Americans got seventy-five dollars each.

It seems to us that Canadian professionals constitute a pretty big part toward the making of these matches, for they provide the home interest. Numerous fans will gladly pay to see local stars playing against great name golfers. Hence the Canadians are drawing cards—quite earning remuneration.

However we feel that the professionals who withdrew at the last minute should have enquired about pay before allowing themselves to being named on the original team. That was the mistake which was made, and it certainly did the game no good to have these fellows show that playing for their country meant nothing—granted they were quite justified in expecting something for their efforts. We should like to enquire as to what the plans are for future years. Whether or not the matches will be played every year or bi-annually as are the Ryder Cup matches. Will they go to the United States next year or will they always be played in Canada?

Certainly if they go to the United States next year as they should, Canadians will then have to be backed financially. Will the Americans then be expected to give their services gratis? One has a sneaking suspicion that men such as Sarazen, Guldahl, Cooper and Little will be elsewhere for the occasion if that is the case. But these are problems of the future for the Canadian P.G.A. to work out—and it is sincerely to be hoped that they can be worked out. However it is to be remarked that in order to make these matches between Canada and the United States any more than just a one-time exhibition, definite plans and a program should be made known to the public. Lets us point out also that the true success of the United States Professional Golf Association rests in the fact that it never

THE long-planned International professional team Matches, which at last were played this year in conjunction with the Canadian Open Championship between a team of eight Americans and Canadians representing their respective professional associations and fashioned along the lines of the Ryder Cup proved several points very conclusively.

First Canada has professional golfers who can match

expects it members to do things for nothing. It represents a real service to the professionals for that reason. A Professional Association can never lose sight of the fact that in order to be effective it must consider itself a progressive aid to business men not merely athletes.

However from the sport point of view these first matches were certainly interesting. Canada lost to a powerful American squad by a point score of 8-4.

Canada won three singles matches out of eight—a splendid showing; and then took one of the four two-ball affairs. Star for Canada was Bob Gray of Windsor who had the great satisfaction and distinction of beating the American Open Champion, Ralph Guldahl, 4 and 3 in the singles. Other winners in the singles for Canada were Bobby Alston, the astute Chaudiere Scot, who turned back the American team captain, Ed Dudley, 2 and 1. Tiny Ernie Wakelam, of Ottawa, provided a real thrill when he slipped a one up defeat onto the 1931 Metropolitan Open champion, Jimmie Hines.

In the doubles Alston again figured in the point winning when he combined with tall Bob Burns of Montreal to take the measure of Tony Manero and the mighty Jimmy Thomson. They shot a 67 to win, one up!

Best golf of the day was supplied by the 32, three under par first nine, of Sam Snead's making. Horton Smith went out in a like total while taking a 4 + 3 decision from Montreal's Bobby Burns, Jimmy Thomson crushed Roland Huot 8 and 6 by playing twelve holes three below par figures. Snead beat Jules Huot 6 and 5.

SNEAD WINS THE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE OPEN

Divided into two parts for a two day event, the ponderous 171 entry list settled down to a driving contest at St. Andrews in connection with the Open Championship, to see who really packs the wallop from the tees. The answer was the same as appeared at the U.S.P.G.A. contest at Pittsburgh this spring. It was all Sam Snead—the West Virginia Hillbilly, who is outgrowing his Freshman days now and fast becoming a veteran campaigner. Sammy again got the call over his arch rival, Jimmy Thomson, Hollywood's gift to long driving contests. Thomson who won the General Brock event this summer and some \$250.00 simply never got over being tense. As a result all Sammy had to do was "dribble" a "pop fly" measuring only 323 yards to take the \$150.00 prize money. Snead hit the longest individual and got the highest aggregate for the three drives.



Driving scores were recorded here during the two-day event won by Snead.

(Continued on page 30)

DOUBLE CROWNS FOR HEATHER MANITOBA AND CLOSE CHAMPION



Miss Heather Leslie of Winnipeg. Twice carried to the last green and once to the 19th hole, she went on to add the Canadian Close crown to her twice held Manitoba title. She defeated Mrs. Rogers, a club-mate, and Open Champion in both the Close finals and in this year's Manitoba test.

SHIFTING the scene of interest in Canada's Ladies title play from St. Charles to Niakawa's Rolling fairways, the golfing drama of 1937 continued to draw the spotlight to Winnipeg. Again the eighteen hole qualifying round and again twenty-two of the same players from all parts of the Dominion, who had qualified in the Open Championship, found places in the select thirty-two who scored 102 or better. Again Miss Nora Hankin of Montreal, runner-up for medalist honors to Miss Bea Barrett in the Open, showed her fine scoring ability to win the low award of the day.

She was nine over par with an 87 to lead the field who were generally strung out behind that score. Six of the field broke the ninety mark. These were Miss Hankin 87, Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Vancouver, 88, Mrs. Soper of Montreal, Miss Alice MacDonald of Winnipeg, Mrs. J. D. Pearce of Montreal, and Mrs. C. R. Shuttleworth of Hamilton—all with 89's. The dew-soaked greens, the strain and let-down from the previous week's play in the Open, and the cold fall air did much to keep the scoring very high. Mrs. John Rogers, Winnipeg's newly crowned Open Champion, and Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto who was runner-up to her, both qualified automatically. Mrs. Mulqueen of Toronto, 1936 Close titlist and conqueror of Mrs. A. B. Darling, last year's Open champion, in the finals of the Close event, was not in Winnipeg for defense of her title.

In the first round of match play Miss Lillian Boyd of Vancouver added another "scalp" to her already large list of star victims when she dismissed Mrs. Shuttleworth the Ontario titlist. Miss Boyd was three down at the tenth hole, but by the fifteenth tee she was one up after four consecutive wins. Mrs. Shuttleworth won the next hole, but went one down again at the 17th when Miss Boyd dropped a 40 foot putt for a birdie three. Mrs. Shuttleworth squared the match at the last green with a fine par five, but was not able to match the fine par four resultant from two splendid shots and two putts by the Westerner. Another 19th hole verdict saw Miss Farrel of Vancouver, a former B. C. titlist, fall short in her attempt to take the measure of a woman who was Manitoba champion fourteen years ago, Mrs. Douglas Laird. Miss Farrel was two up at the end of nine, but faltered, allowing her veteran opponent to even the match at the seventeenth. They halved the last hole, but Mrs. Laird's par four at the extra hole gave her the decision. Miss Evelyn Mills of Ottawa lost out 3 and 2 to Mrs. Gordon Konantz, president of the Manitoba C.L.G.U. The latter a stern match player with lots of experience outsteaded the long-hitting Miss Mills to take a clean-cut decision.

Miss Heather Leslie, the Manitoba champion for two years and the eventual winner of this tournament, had the smile of Dame Fortune when she managed to scrape through this first first round against Mrs. K. C. Allen of Calgary. Even, going to the last hole Miss Leslie was about ready to concede the match. She was five on the last green and Mrs. Allen was but three behind the green some five yards. But the Calgary player went completely to pieces as she took eight on the hole leaving Miss Leslie two putts to win—which she took. It was a heart-breaking match for the Calgarian to drop. Other matches followed on form pretty well.

The second day of match play the medalist again dropped from the ranks as two rounds were played and the field reduced on this Thursday from sixteen to four. Miss Hankin went out the victim of another "one up" triumph by Miss Leslie. At the last hole, the Montrealer, like Mrs. Allen, threw the match away by this time placing her third in a gully from which she could not recover to match Miss Leslie's par five. Perhaps the outstanding personality of the early part of this championship was the appealing, petite, Margaret Esson of Rosetown, Saskatchewan. This sixteen year old youngster, playing for the first time in a national tournament (although she was provincial champion last year and runner-up this season), was really impressive. She took the measure of Mary MacDonald of Edmonton in the first round and then steamed past the "Upset Queen" of the Open as she defeated Miss Lillian Boyd of Vancouver in the next round 3 and 2. This match made Miss Esson just about the most talked-of player in the tournament and she bore her honors in a most attractive manner. Two other favorites went out in rapid order in this round as Mrs. Konantz of Winnipeg took the measure of Mrs. Soper of Montreal. The latter was the semi-finalist to Mrs. Rogers in the Open championship of the previous week.

In the bracket just below Miss Winifred Evans, another Vancouver worthy scored the major upset of the

(Continued on page 27)

A FIGHTER COMES THROUGH

MRS. JOHN ROGERS, AN ATHLETE, TAKES THE OPEN CROWN AT WINNIPEG

THE Canadian Ladies Open and Closed Championships played this year at Winnipeg proved two things beyond doubt. These were that women's golf is much less likely to hold to so-called form than men's golf, also that the West and Middle West of Canada has really produced some likely female exponents of the game. Of course there was not a former Open nor Close champion in either field. Last year's winners, Mrs. A. B. Darling of Montreal, beyond doubt the most powerful player in the Dominion, had not played any competitive golf this year, while Mrs. Mulqueen of Toronto who defeated Mrs. Darling in the finals of the Close last year, did not make the trip West either. The scene was altered also in the absence of Mme. J. Dagenais of Montreal, a perennial favorite in these events, and the most titled woman player in the Dominion. Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto. Neither was the great Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa present. Hence the favorites had to be established from the various recent winner of provincial and sectional titles.

Of these Mrs. Shuttleworth of Hamilton, Ontario champion, Mrs. J. D. Pearce of Montreal, Quebec titlist, Miss Heather Leslie of Winnipeg, Manitoba's crown-wearer, and Miss Nora Hankin of Montreal, seemed the likely croices. However those who have heard of and known the game Miss Bea Barrett of Minneapolis can play realized that with the presence of this one lone American entry, the Open championship was in considerable jeopardy.

This was the more realized when the qualifying honors fell to the deft-hitting Minnesota champion who quietly played two over ladies par for a 78 to take the medal. Strangely enough the pretty Miss Barrett is the niece of Canada's 1907 Open champion who was professional of the Lambton Club in Toronto at the time. Her father is the professional at the Lafayette Club in Minneapolis at present. At any rate it looked like a walk-away for the invader who was four strokes ahead of Miss Nora Hankin of Montreal. Of the first ten and ties in the qualifying round the honors were fairly well divided. One was an American, three were from Quebec, one from B. C., two from Ontario, three from Manitoba, and one from Alberta. There were thirty-two qualifiers in this even and it took only a score of 101 to qualify. The smallness of the field accounted for this high score. In this round the play of Nora Hankin, Montreal's new medalist sensation, was note-worthy as she put together two nines of 41-41 for a fine score of 82 and the runner-up honors.

The outstanding features of the opening rounds of match play were the defeats of Mrs. Pearce of Montreal, Quebec titlist, at the hands of Lillian Boyd of Vancouver; Miss Daphne Allen's victory over Miss Winnifred Evans of Vancouver; and the nineteen hole struggle which Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg won from her fellow-townswoman Miss Alice MacDonald. Of these the dismissal of the Quebec titlist was the most important for the former "Bobby" Tooke had shown herself to be a keen match player earlier in the season in the East. She was unable to produce better than a 45 on the first nine which left her one down at the turn. This margin grew until the match ended 3 and 2 for the steady Westerner. Best golf of the day was played by Miss Barrett who was three over even

Mrs. John Rogers, mother of two, fine badminton player, athlete par-excellence, and most popular member of Winnipeg's golfing fraternity. She is Canada's new Open Champion through defeating Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto in the finals at St. Charles.



fours for eleven holes while defeating Mrs. C. Wilson of Victoria by a score of 8 and 7. Miss Hankin, winning by a like score from Mrs. Theo Kipp, of Winnipeg, was one stroke more for the same number of holes.

In the second round Miss Boyd continued her role of "dark horse" with a splendid win over the hard-hitting Kay Farrell of Vancouver. Miss Evelyn Mills, Ottawa's threat in this event won a hard-earned victory over Winnipeg's favored Miss Heather Leslie. This match produced fine golf and only ended on the last green with the Manitoba champion conceding defeat by a two up margin. The powerful Miss Mills had a hard battle all the way and only took the lead at the fifteenth. This she held to the last hole where the attractive Winnipegger stymied herself behind a tree for her third shot and lost this hole and the match. Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto, one of the most improved players in the East this year, shot a fine par 40 going out, to gain a four hole lead over Mrs. Laird. This she held, and added one more to finish out with a 5 and 4 win over the per-

(Continued on page 26)

GOODMAN LIKES THE WEST



Johnny Goodman, Omaha, addresses the ball. Former U. S. Open, and present amateur champion.

IT TOOK a return to the West Coast to bring Johnny Goodman of Omaha the title he most deserved and has found most illusive. The now stubby "Bull-dog" of American amateur golf was just a cocky "Terrier" when he hitch-hiked and "box-carred" to Pebble Beach in California for his first American amateur championship try back in 1929. At that tournament he became Golfdom's "public-enemy No. 1" merely by putting a golfer by the name of Bobby Jones out of the event. This was one of the last match play defeats the indomitable Atlantan ever suffered. But Goodman, penniless, self-assured, cocky, having an "on day," inspired,—became a forthright ache in the "gate-glands" of the officials of this tournament. And no wonder, hadn't he eliminated the best "drawing card" any golf tournament ever had? Perhaps re-acting to his new role of "pet dislike", "the Terrier" put his tail between his legs and passed out of the event in the very next round after his sensational win from Jones. But the name of Goodman was to live on, and though Walker Cup slights followed, and cries of "golf-bum" echoed for a long time from the stiff-necked solons who didn't like the tough-shelled Johnny, this golfer became an insurance salesman; grew up a little; learned to appreciate the things for which the authorities in golf stood; learned to sip a cocktail; became rather rotund of figure; and eventually forced his brilliant golfing prowess right down the throats of any who wished to count him "out." It was a case of Johnny being good from the beginning, but untamed! Today he is less likely to be resentful of things around him—and he is beyond doubt America's best amateur golfer.

Goodman won the U. S. Open in 1933. He has won numerous other titles and has previously been to the finals of the National amateur event—only to meet defeat at the hands of Canada's own Sandy Somerville. That was in 1932. Generally speaking everyone has recognized Goodman's superiority among America's amateurs since his triumph in the U. S. Open.

But what of his victory this year at the Alderwood Country Club in Portland Oregon, Goodman again went West to seek a title which he was set, grim and deter-

mined, upon winning. The playing of "The Amateur" had always found him a pre-tournament favorite, but never had he personally been up there to receive the cup at the end. Perhaps it was the Western air which made for a calmer Goodman this year. A Goodman such as the fighting figure he was way back in that match with the Great Jones in 1929. At any rate this year he never halted in his victory march. And he played some fine golfers en route. The final match was of course the best. Ray Billows, the finalist, who holds the New York amateur championship, was four down and eight to go in this bitterly contested struggle when he started his inspired streak. Birdies rippled from the New Yorker's clubs . . . and at the 36th tee Goodman lead by only a single hole. Said Alex Rose of "Pacific Northwest Golfer."

"What a finish to a grand tournament! Had Billows' second shot, played with a brassie, been hit straight instead of being pushed, well, the match might have gone into overtime play! This big-hearted lad, however, reached the green in three—the same as Goodman—but when he failed to hole his putt for a four he conceded the hole and the match to the former holder of the open title, who was out-driven on every hole but who is one of the most accurate hitters of a golf ball yours truly ever has gazed upon.

Johnny Goodman's victory in the championship was not a surprise but this broad-shouldered Omaha lad was forced to do considerable bits of nifty shot-making before he reached his goal.

One of the toughest battles he had was against Marvin "Bud" Ward of Olympia, Washington, who was representing the Tacoma Country and Golf Club where he is a member. This 36-hole semi-final match went to the home green before Goodman was able to shake off the ever-fighting and curly-haired Olympian.

And while Goodman was battling and shooting sub-par golf on the very testing and excellently-groomed Alderwood layout to gain a decision against Ward, Johnny Fischer, the defending champion from Cincinnati, was having a hectic time making his golf ball do his bidding in the other semi-final tussle against Ray Billows—and Johnny went out of the picture, six and five

Roger Kelly, Canada-born California State amateur champion of Los Angeles, rather fooled the dopesters—not including D. Scott Chisholm, who prophesied he'd be medalist—when he led the large and unusually classy field in the 36-hole qualification test when he posted a two-day score of 72-70—142. But medalist Kelly made his exit in the first round of match play when he was shoved out in the cold on the home green by T. Suffern Tailer, New York socialite.

Bud Ward, who was well up among the leaders in the qualifying round, forced the wiseacres to sit up and take notice of him early in the match play battles when he knocked over Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle Walker Cupper, in the opening round and then he came right back to crowd out Dr. O. F. Willing.

Sandy Somerville looked like a real threat until Young Win Day of Olympia struggled along to "nip" the Londoner at the last green. Joe Thompson of New York, formerly of Hamilton qualified but was dismissed in the early stages of the match play. Ken Black of Vancouver also qualified, but likewise went out in a hurry after the medal test had been passed.



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Montreal, June 1937

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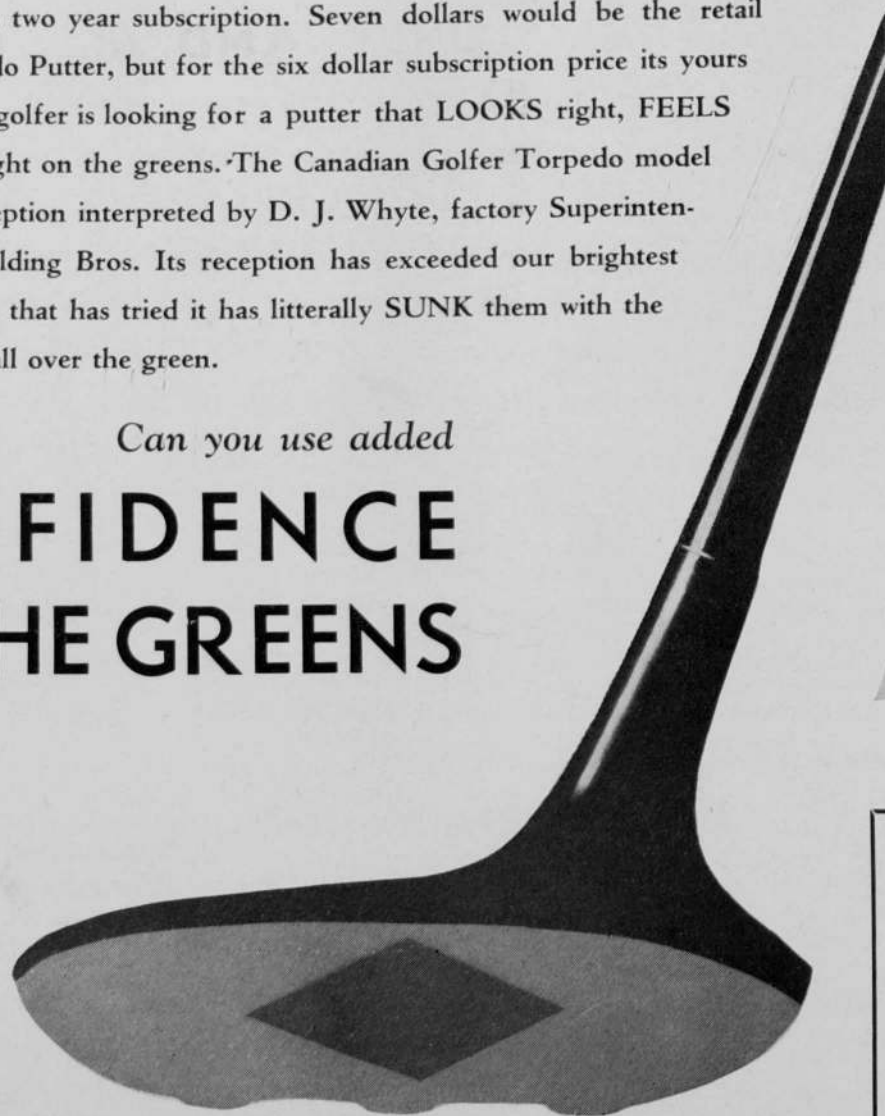
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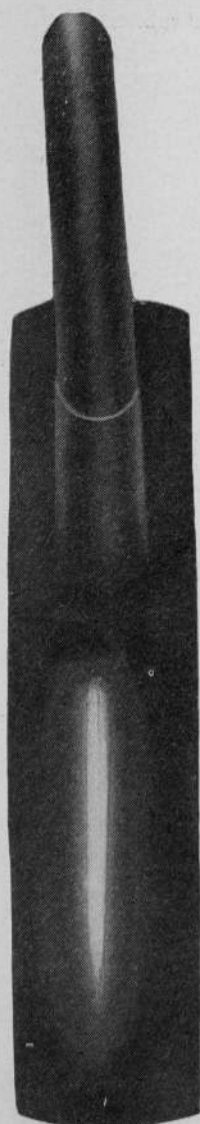
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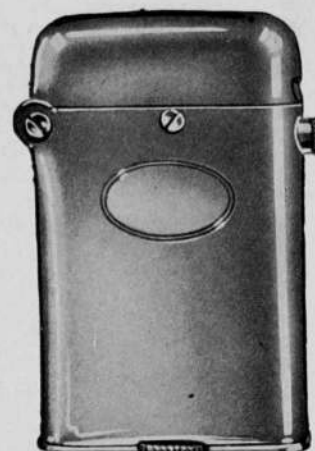
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CANADIANS VICTORIOUS AT BANFF

JOHNNY RICHARDSON WINS PRINCE OF WALES TROPHY

Although many fine American golfers competed in the annual Banff golf week from August 23 to 28 on the Banff Springs Hotel course a mile high in the Canadian Rockies, the main prizes were won by Canadians as follows: The Edward Prince of Wales Cup, Johnny Richardson, Calgary; Brewster Trophy, Miss Paddy Arnold, of Calgary; Willingdon Trophy for handicap play, Harold Willup, of Calgary; Associated Screen News Trophy, Mrs. Gus Lyons, of Vancouver. The more than 50 prizes were widely spread over Canada and the United States.

The Banff Springs Hotel course was never in better condition than on the morning of Monday, August 23, when 137 men and 38 ladies opened a six-day competition for the Edward Prince of Wales Cup and Brewster Cup, with daily added competitions and attractions. Competitors were greeted by perfect weather, long rolling fairways, greens as smooth as a billiard table and about as fast, traps and natural hazards to test the most skillful. The course is 6,640 yards in length, and each of the 18 holes is located to take best advantage of land between the Bow River and the foot of Mount Rundle.

In the opening day of the Prince of Wales tourney, the main competition for men, Tommy Mason, of Edmonton, clicked off a smooth 81 to become medalist. The 32 who qualified for the championship flight had scores of 97 or less while the others were divided by scores into flights of 16 players each.

In the quarter finals of the championship flight in the Edward Prince of Wales play, Frederick Nicholls, of Reading, Penn., defeated Tommy Mason, of Edmonton, 4 and 3, only to lose in the afternoon to Johnny Richardson, of Calgary, by making a bad second shot and taking five on the 19th. In the morning Richardson defeated Charlie Graves, of Calgary, 7 and 6. Other quarter finalist results were: E. Wiseman, Regina, beat George Heath, Canmore, one up; Charlie Reid, Banff, beat G. Patterson, one up; and Dr. C. Graham, of Vancouver, defeated P. Moore, of Kansas City, one up on the 19th. Wiseman met Reid in the semi-finals and defeated him 3 and 2, to earn the right to meet Richardson in the 36-hole final on Saturday, August 28.

In the finals of this event, Eddie Wiseman, who lives in Regina in the summer and is a star forward with the New York Americans in the winter, went down three holes to Johnny Richardson, Calgary, in the morning round. In the afternoon Richardson's smooth stroking protected his lead and gave him victory over the hockey star by a 4 and 2 margin. Excellent golf was shown by both men and they were followed throughout the final day by a large gallery of international visitors then visiting the Banff Springs Hotel.

Brewster Cup

The Brewster Cup, main event for ladies, attracted an international field of 38 players. Mrs. R. H. Horne, of Calgary, was medalist with 92 for the 18 holes, having five pars to defeat Miss Paddy Arnold, also of Calgary, who shot a 93 for second place. There were 16 players in the championship flight, the others being divided into flights of 16 according to their ability.

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Top: Winner, Johnny Richardson of Calgary, and Runner-up Eddie Wiseman of the New York Americans hockey team, after their final match for the Prince of Wales Trophy in the 1937 Banff Tournament.

Below: Mrs. Gus Lyons, Vancouver, many awards came the way of this popular Coast Golfer. Won The Associated Green News Trophy. Right: Miss Barbara Burns, pretty 16-year-old, Seattle golfer who won the coveted Brewster Trophy during Golf Week at Banff. Below: Miss Anne Per Lee, beautiful visitor from Minneapolis awards the valuable buffalo Statues to the winner of the Willingdon Trophy for handicap championship, Mrs. Harold Wittup of Calgary.

Bottom: Emil Sick of Seattle, well-known Pacific Coast Sportsman, receiving his prize after the grand golf week at Banff. Right: Miss Paddy Arnold of Calgary, winner of the Women's championship this year after a 4 and 3 win over Barbara Burns of Seattle.



THERE can be no doubt that golf in the province of Quebec has come back with a mighty Bang!

The Habitants showed to advantage when two of the last four in the recent Canadian Amateur Championship of Canada were from the French-Canadian province. They were Gordon B. Taylor, Montreal, semi-finalist and Phil Farley, his conqueror, from the same province. Farley was subsequently finalist to Sandy Somerville. Then in the Men's interprovincial play Quebec this year won its third Willingdon Cup victory at the Ottawa Hunt Club in July.

Now to this array of triumphs add Frank Corrigan's leading of the amateurs along with Bud Donovan of Winnipeg in the 1936 Canadian Open Championship; Stan Horne's second successive win in the Canadian Professional Championship; Bobby Alston's victory in the Ontario Open and finally Jules Huot's win in the 1937 General Brock Open Championship. Quite a list of triumphs!

However recently at the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg Quebec's ladies evidence that the surge in Quebec's dominancy was exhibited by the men would not be unsupported through any let down on their parts. Thus in the Women's interprovincial team championship; a well balanced team of four ladies from Quebec, went on to win this important honor for the second successive time. And the victory was achieved without their three stars of other seasons, Mrs. A. B. Darling, Mme. J. Dagenais both of Montreal and Mrs. Leo Dolan of Ottawa. This year's winning team was an entirely new one, but paced by the slender Nora Hankin of Montreal the four Quebec Ladies complied an aggregate 347 to retain the Royal Canadian Golf Association Shield.

Manitoba placed second with 366 and Ontario, champion in 1934-35, first two years of the competition, was third with 376. British Columbia had 378, an Intersectional team 403 and Saskatchewan 409.

Quebec's victorious Interprovincial Team. Mrs. Harold Soper, captain, Mrs. D. J. Pearce, and Miss Nora Hankin, all from Montreal, and Miss Evelyn Mills of Ottawa. Won with a total twelve strokes lower than last year's team. All four members were new to the team this year.

Nora Hankin was low in the field. Her 85 was nine over par for the 6,306-yard Pine Ridge course, 16 miles northeast of Winnipeg. Two other Montrealers, Mrs. H. W. Soper and Mrs. J. D. Pearce, had 87 and 88 respectively and Evelyn Mills, Ottawa, shot 87.

A chilly wind made low scoring difficult but the 22-year-old Miss Hankin fired three birdies, including a pair of deuces on the last nine, to lead the team to decisive victory.

SCORES THREE BIRDIES.

She scored a birdie three on the 356-yard fifth and got down in two on the 187-yard 14th and the 168-yard 16th. Her card included five pars and she went two over the standard on two holes, the 308-yard sixth and the 305-yard 13th.

The card:

Par, out

454 544 354—38

Miss Hankin

555 636 455—44

Par, in

355 435 355—38—38—76

Miss Hankin

456 626 255—41—44—85

Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg led Manitoba into second place with an 87 and won the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union prize for the low individual net score of 77. Heather Leslie, Manitoba champion, carded 90, Mrs. John Rogers, winner of the women's open crown on Saturday, shot 92 and Jean Ross 97. All are from Winnipeg.

Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto, runner-up to Mrs. Rogers in the open, led Ontario with 90 and Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth, Hamilton, had 91. Two other Toronto women, Willo Love and Mrs. H. S. Robinson, shot 97 and 98 respectively.

Mrs. E. E. Jackson, British Columbia champion from Victoria, led her province with an 89. Three Vancouver women found the course troublesome and Kaye Farrell fired 93, Mrs. R. W. Renwick 96 and Winifred Evans 100.

Daphne Allen of Calgary led the Intersectional team with 97 and two Nova Scotians, Barbara Trites of Bridgewater and Dorothy Holmes, Truro, had 99 each. Mary MacDonald of Edmonton, who replaced Mrs. K. C. Allen, Calgary, fired 108.

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QUEBEC TAKES ANOTHER TEAM HONOR

THE A B C OF TURF CULTURE

THE majority of grass fertilizer trials conducted by agricultural workers, have been on haylands and pastures, where plant food losses are accentuated by grazing or by removal of hay or clippings. Clovers are highly prized, so the use of potash, phosphate and lime are stressed. On pastures rapid growth and heavy yields lengthen the pasture season and increase the carrying capacity for grazing. Before attempting to follow approved agricultural practice, it is well to analyze fundamental differences between pasture and fine turf management.

CLIPPINGS SUPPLY PHOSPHORUS AND POTASH: Fairways are never cropped and upon decay of clippings, phosphorus and potassium are restored to the soil. This minimizes need for these elements. Golfers look upon clover with disfavor, so practices which accentuate clover should be avoided. This means just enough potash, phosphate and lime, to satisfy the turf's need for these substances. On fairways rapid growth and heavy yields only necessitate more frequent mowing; a slow but continuous growth is far nearer the ideal.

Quick acting nitrogen is used on pastures to insure rapid and heavy initial growth, whereas on fairways slower acting organic nitrogen is desirable.

Fertilizer trials on new seedings are misleading guides for the fertilization of established grass, because phosphate is imperative on new seedings, but nitrogen is the important element on established grass. On phosphated plots, the superior turf following seeding may continue for several years due to more complete initial coverage. This demonstrates the importance of phosphate on new seedings, but does not prove that it must be used continuously thereafter in large quantities.

CHEMICAL TESTS LIMITED BY IMPERFECT TECHNIC: There is a tendency to place undue emphasis upon the value of chemical soil tests, particularly the new rapid methods. This is true of some technical workers as well as fertilizer salesmen. These methods have a promising future, but their present usefulness is limited by imperfect technic, and for lack of definite correlation with field experience. Until this has been accomplished, indiscriminate testing should be avoided. Aside from acidity, determinations should be made by an experienced operator capable of interpreting the findings.

Except in rare instances, soil treatment simmers down to possible need for lime, and one or more of the elements nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. With lime there is no essential difference between new seedings and established turf, but in fertilizer usage a sharp distinction exists.

SOIL REACTION KEY TO LIME USAGE: Soil reaction is the guiding principle underlying lime usage, so its determination is a necessity. Fortunately these determinations can be made on the grounds with one of the inexpensive kits now on the market.

Until more precise information is available, it is safe to forego lime applications unless soil is more than slightly acid. Where the reaction range is pH 5.5 to 6.0, no harm will result from a season's delay. In the

Fertilizer Tests and Trials . . . Plant Nutritional Requirements

By O. J. Noer

interim the effect of lime can be tested on trial strips.

Benefits from lime are most noticeable during mid-summer. Excessive acidity intensifies summer injury.

Where needed, lime is best

applied during late fall or very early spring. When phosphate must be used also, liming should precede its application by several months if possible.

Contrary to general belief, it is not necessary to add sufficient lime at one time to raise the reaction to neutrality or even to pH 6.0. To attempt such procedure on very acid soil, may actually retard rather than benefit growth. Moderate liming at more frequent intervals so as to change the reaction gradually is more sensible. Except in these rare cases, applications every two to four years should suffice.

TURF NUTRITIONAL REQUIREMENTS: Even the supposed specialist often overlooks the marked difference in the nutritional requirements of new grass seedings, and established turf. Abundant phosphate is the first essential for new seedings; but for established grass, fertilization must be built around nitrogen, the growth producing element, with phosphoric acid and potash occupying minor roles in the order named.

The same nutritional requirements govern the improvement of thin grass as are required to maintain good sod. The difference lies in the amount of fertilizer required and in the frequency of application. Annual fertilization at moderate rates, may suffice to maintain a good grass sward; but on poor turf heavier rates, both spring and fall, are imperative to encourage existing grass to spread and produce desirable coverage.

Mention has already been made of the fact that nitrogen is the dominant need on established turf. The safest criteria for determining quantity needed, are general turf vigor and kind of soil.avier rates are not only justified but essential where turf is sparse with moss, clover and weeds prevalent. Larger amounts are needed on sands and on light colored heavy soils, than on those of dark color. Type of fertilizer also affects rate. Organics can be applied in generous quantities, both with soluble fertilizers more frequent and lighter rates are necessary to avoid burn and prevent too heavy initial growth.

Nitrogenous fertilizers can be applied in spring or fall, but in crab grass regions major applications should be in the fall.

PHOSPHORUS OF SECONDARY IMPORTANCE: Most soils contain less phosphorus than nitrogen or potassium, which is the principal reason why phosphates are prime ingredients of farm fertilizers. Nevertheless there are sound reasons for placing phosphorus second to nitrogen in the scheme of fertilization on established grass, especially where clippings are not removed. Since no crop is removed, actual loss of phosphorus is negligible.

As previously pointed out, phosphorus, unlike nitrogen, is fixed in the soil and not lost in the drainage water. In farm practice, mechanical penetration of applied phosphate naturally follows soil manipulation by cultivation and plowing. On grassed areas this is im-

(Continued on page 28)

LINING UP

THE TOURNAMENTS

MARITIME'S SENIORS AT DIGBY

When the smoke had cleared from the beautiful Digby course recently where the Maritime Seniors were fighting it out for their championship honors, J. Marsh Matthews of Chester, N. S. was seen to be still holding sway with the sceptre which he annexed last year. Putting together two steady 78's for a 156 total over the plenty difficult layout, Marsh took a six stroke lead at the end of the first eight holes of play and then went on to increase

that margin by two over Col. H. Westmoorland of the Ashburn Club in Halifax.

Favored from the start to repeat in the defense of his title, Chester's most illustrious Senior player never once faltered as he played the par 71 course 38-40-40-38 which shows the consistency of his play. Col. Westmoorland with 84-80 likewise was steady to take second place four strokes ahead of last year's runner-up, Col. J. L. Miller also of Chester. Col. Miller was 88-80. He is the father of J. Lewis Miller who in 1936 won the Bermuda amateur championship. Leading scores for this tournament follow: Over 100 competitors teed off in the splendid event in which there were seven distinct classes.

Mon. Tues. Gross

J. M. Matthews, C.	78	78	156
Col. H. Westmoorland, A	84	80	164
Col. J. L. Miller, C.....	88	80	168
John Gibson, C	85	84	169
Dr. A. D. Crowell, H	89	88	177
Hon. A. P. Paterson, R	90	89	179
William Graham, W	88	92	180
K. Hutchins, C	92	90	182
W. D. Foster, W	93	91	184
Roy M. Wyman, Y	94	80	184

GEORGE SALTER SENIOR WINNER

Quebec's Senior Championship which was begun last year and which was won at that time by Ralph Chillas of Beaconsfield, Montreal, was recently completed for the 1937 season. As a result of the title play which took place at Senneville Golf Club, Marlborough Golf and Country Club's president, Mr. George Salter, brought another honor to the fast-growing list which his club has won this year. With a fine 37 on the first nine to which he added a steady 43 coming in, Salter barely edged out George Hamilton of Laval by a one stroke margin. J. W. Nicoll of Beaconsfield was third with a fine 83 over the narrow-fairwayed layout. Other leading scorers in this interesting tournament were:

G. Salter, Marlborough,	37-43-80
G. Hamilton, Laval,	39-42-81
J. W. Nicoll, Beaconsfield,	40-43-83
G. M. Sommerville, Islesmere,	42-42-
A. G. Fenwick, Summerlea,	40-44-84
C. M. McCarrey, Senneville,	43-43-86
J. P. Mines, Marlborough,	44-72-86
H. M. Banks, Beaconsfield,	42-44-86
R. C. Smith, Beaconsfield,	44-43-87
R. Chillas, Beaconsfield,	44-43-87
C. N. Moisan, Laval,	45-43-88
J. P. Standfast, Summerlea,	42-47-89
J. I. Rankin, Beaconsfield,	45-45-90

HOWARD BENNETT WITH MANITOBA JUNIOR TITLE

Earl Storey, sturdy St. James youth, who has a great assortment of shots in his

bag, paced Manitoba's junior boys' golf championship field Saturday at the Assiniboine club, but he didn't win the title.

Unfortunately, Storey practised pitch shots to the eighteenth green prior to the commencement of the tournament and disqualified himself by doing so. Officials could do nothing about the error, as the rule regarding the case called for disqualification.

Storey fired a sparkling 77, five over par, and held a two-stroke lead over his

nearest rivals. Howard Bennett, of Southwood Country club, and Roy MacDonald, Norwood club, who tied with 79's. A play-off for the title was then necessary, and the quiet-spoken Bennett was the victor after two holes.

1937 COLBY MEMORIAL

Leonard Dunn, of Sherbrooke, won the 1937 J. R. Colby memorial tournament played over the Sherbrooke Country Club golf course a short time ago. He led the large field, including several prominent Montrealers, with a net 63.

Gus Brault, well-known Cowansville star, had the low gross of 72, while Ted Fenwick, of Summerlea, Montreal, had the second gross of 75. Gordon B. Taylor of Kaniwaki, had an off day and was far behind the leaders. He had a gross 80.

NORMIE HIMES WINS

By virtue of shooting a pretty 74 over his home course Normie Himes, professional at the Waterloo Country Golf and Country club recently won his home meeting of the Hamilton and District professional golf tournament. The local sharpshooter was forced to the limit, however, and it was necessary for him to score birdies on the 17th and 18th holes in order to edge out four of his competitors.

Joe Noble of Westmount, formerly professional here, together with Dave Noble of Simcoe, D. Croal of Kitchener and J. Hunter of Glendale turned in cards of 75, just one point more than Normie.

A LINE ON "SONNY" ADAMS

What has become of "Sonny" Adams, that fine-swinging young man who industriously carved out the Ontario amateur title for himself last year and played so well in the Canadian amateur Championship at Winnipeg in 1936? Well the serious, likeable "Sonny" hasn't won any titles this year of major importance. He's been playing fair golf however—merely been subjected to "one of those years" when things aren't just clicking. However golfers will be pleased to note that the dark-haired Sonny recently put together two rounds of 71-74 to win the Burlington Invitation tournament in Hamilton. Sonny has it and will sometime win another crown equally as important as the Ontario amateur. For further information he was beaten in an early round of the Canadian Amateur championship at Ottawa by Herb Picard, Winnipeg's second ranking amateur.

ANDERSON RETAINS SUPREMACY

When Len Anderson, No. 1 golfer in the St. Maurice Valley district, posted up a gross score of 76 at the Valley Open Tournament in Grand'Mere, capturing leading honors, little surprise was occasioned as the husky Laurentide player has been shooting remarkable golf this summer.

Leading his nearest rival Freddy Gauvin, ex-caddie of Shawinigan Falls by 3 strokes, Anderson played consistent golf to record a 4-over-par effort. Earlier, just prior to the tournament, the Valley champion penciled two low scores of 72 in practice rounds and with several other scores well below the 80's also posted up, leading contenders for the coveted crown were given little opportunity of wresting the crown from Anderson who has held the title very consistently for some years.

CORRIGANS WIN FOR FIFTH TIME

A. E. Corrigan and his son Frank once more hold the Quebec Father and Son golf championship. The famous Ottawa golfing duo regained the Fuller Trophy at Mount Bruno recently with a combined score of 162. It marked the fifth time in six years that the Corrigans have held the title. Their only lapse in that span was last year when they did not compete.

However, the Corrigans are back in their familiar position today and the second place duo also ran true to form. For the sixth consecutive year Arthur G. Fenwick and Ted Fenwick, Smmmerlea, took second position. Four times they have missed tying for first place by one stroke and this year was no exception as they finished with 163. J. A. Ellis and Dick Ellis, Kanawaki, defending champions never threatened to make a serious bid to retain their crown and carded a 172.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO TITLE TO GRAY



Bob Gray Jr. of Windsor, who has had a fine season.

Although a gruelling week of golf in international matches and the Canadian Open had worn the fine edge off his game, Bob Gray, Jr., of Essex Golf and Country Club had enough reserve power to retain his Southern Ontario Open crown. Gray put together rounds of 76 and 74 for 150 to beat out a formidable amateur challenger, "Shin" Neal, by two strokes.

A disastrous five at the par three 16th hole on the second round robbed young Neal of an excellent chance of becoming the first amateur linksman to capture the Southern Ontario title. He was even par going to the 16th. Pars on the last three holes would have given "Shin" a 74 for the second round and a total of 149, since he took 75 on the morning lap. But he missed the 176-yard green with his tee shot and finished with a five. After catching a par four at the 17th, he needed another five at the 18th. Three strokes over par on the last three holes forced him to take a 77 and second place.

Jack Burns, veteran Windsor Golf Club pro., and Joe Bialkowski of Dominion, finished in a third place tie. Each took 153.

ONTARIO'S PARENT AND CHILD RESULTS

Ontario's method of holding four distinct parent and child events on one day is a good one. Father and Son, Father and Daughter, Mother and Son, Mother and Daughter Titles—all are settled in one splendid tourney which is just about "tops" in fun and attendance—say nothing of keenness, in Ontario's well-stocked bill-of-fare annually.

This year, after eight years of trying and perseverance, reward came to J. S. Cassen and his son, Sheff, of the Thistle-down Club, when they won the Father and Son championship of Ontario which title is the only "scratch" championship play in that province's "Parent and Child" field day. The Cassons carded an 81. Low net

Champions for a fifth time, Mr. A. E. Corrigan and son Frank, of Ottawa.



championship of the Father and Son division went to J. A. and Paul Knowles of Aurora, who had 86-19-67.

Last year's Father and Son champion pair were W. G. More and Eric More of Toronto Golf Club. They were not up among the leaders this year, but other members of the More family stepped into the breach to win the Mother and Son title. These were Mrs. W. G. More and Ian More of Toronto Club, whose card read 88-14-74.

Other new title-holders are H. G. Wookey and Barbara Wookey of Rosedale event with 87-14-73. Only championship re-Club, who won the Father and Daughter peaters are Mrs. J. D. Craig and Jean Craig of Weston Club, who kept the Mother and Daughter laurel wreath by scoring 106-15-91.

CARRICK EIGHT UNDER PAR

Don. Carrick, ex-Canadian amateur champion, rattled off a startling 63 over the Scarboro course to smash par and the prevailing course record. Par at Scarboro is 71 and the old mark was a 67 held by Art Hulbert Thornhill professional. Carrick toured the first nine in 33 blows and came roaring down the back stretch in an even 30. In all he was eight strokes under par with ten pars and eight birdies on his card.

SASKATOON CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Walter Kinnear is the former assistant professional at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club. He recently captured the city open golf championship for the second time at the Riverside Country Club when he scored a 75 to give him 149 for the two medal rounds.

MARITIME EXECUTIVE NAMED

Executive officers were appointed and other regular business transacted at the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Golf Association held recently in Charlottetown P.E.I. at the C.N.R. Hotel. A. V. Saunders, the retiring President, was in the chair, and the visiting golfers were welcomed by His Worship Mayor Turner on behalf of the City, and by W. K. Rogers, Belvedere Club President, on behalf of the host club.

The meeting marked the retirement from the executive of A. V. Saunders after a service of some ten years. As there were no invitations received for the next championship meeting, the matter was left in the hands of the incoming executive to deal with as they saw fit. Executive members named for the coming year were C. M. Cain, Yarmouth; W. Dickson, Gorsebrook, Halifax; N. Allan, Edmunston, W. J. Round, Saint John and R. T. Holman of the Belvedere Club, Charlottetown.

MRS. O. S. HILL SHOOT'S 66

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Curtis Cup star, served notice that she will be hard to beat in the forthcoming women's national golf tournament when she registered a brilliant 66 while defending her title in the Missouri women's championship.

In shooting this wonderful round Mrs. Hill registered a hole-in-one, an eagle and two birdies. This score is four under men's par for the course and twelve under women's par.

HINES WINS 3RD GLEN FALLS TITLE



Jimmy Hines, handsome blond pro from Long Island, who has been to Canada twice this year, played fine golf at both the General Brock Open and the Canadian Open.

Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, L. I., recently won the \$4,000 Glen Falls Open Golf Tourney for the third time with a 72-hole, record-equaling 274 aggregate 14 under regulation figures.

The Metropolitan Open chamuion fired a four-under-par 68 to gain undisputed leadership at the end of the third round and clinched the \$1,000 first prize money with a sparkling final round 71.

Hines also won this event in 1933 and 1936.

Second money of \$500 went to Jimmy Thomson from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., who put together four par-shattering rounds of 70, 69 and 67 for a total 276.

Three strokes behind Hines at 277 were Sam Snead, the boy wonder from West Virginia, and Jack Patroni of Shawnee-on-Delaware, first round leader with a 65, sharing \$700 prize money, while Charles Yansick, of Tuxedo Park, finished strongly with 68 and 69 to knock off fifth place and \$250 with 280.

Robert Alston of Ottawa and Robert Burns of Montreal, only Canadians in the tourney, finished far back. Alston scored a last-round 75 for 296 and Burns fired a 73 to end with 292 for 72 holes.

(Continued on page 25)

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ANOTHER TEAM HONOR FOR QUEBEC

(Continued from page 20)

Two Regina women, Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. R. S. Rideout, did fairly well for Saskatchewan with 94 and 96 but 16-year-old Margaret Esson of Rosetown shot 105 and Mrs. R. W. Thorpe, Saskatoon, was high with 114.

Only four members of this year's teams played at Montreal in the interprovincial matches last year. Heather Leslie and Mrs. Rogers of Manitoba, Kaye Farrell, British Columbia, and Mrs. Phillips, Ontario.

Quebec's 1936 winners were Margery Kirkham and Mrs. A. B. Darling, Montreal, and Mrs. W. G. Fraser and Mrs. Leo Dolan, Ottawa.

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Quebec's Juniors: Together at left, Miss Dorothy Staniforth of the Seigniory Club, brilliant young champion who defeated three-time champion Miss Audrey MacIntosh, Beaconsfield. In the group are (L. to R.) Lois Cameron, Laval; Helen Davis, Como; Mrs. Bickley, Tournament Mgr. C.L.G.; Peggy Davis, Como; Janet Kingsland Whitlock; Myrtle Tedford, C.L.G.U.; Lucette Lefavre, Laval; Jacqueline Blondeau, Laval; Patricia Paré, Dixie; Audrey MacIntosh, Beaconsfield; Dorothy Staniforth, Seigniory; Lorraine Barnes, Marlborough; Marie Amory, Marlborough, Joan Cameron, Islesmere.

DOROTHY STANIFORTH QUEBEC JUNIOR TITLIST

Miss Dorothy Staniforth, attractive young Seigniory club star recently won the Quebec Provincial junior girl's golf championship when she defeated defending champion Miss Audrey MacIntosh, 1 up on the 18th hole.

The match, played at the Marlborough Club in Montreal, was closely contested and neither was ahead by more than two holes at any time. The new champion was presented with the trophy at a luncheon at the Marlborough Club after the final. In the championship consolation round, Helen Davis, Como Club, defeated Janet Kingsland, Whitlock 1 up.

Miss Staniforth who is one of the most promising players to appear in recent years among the younger Quebec enthusiasts at times displayed remarkable hitting ability. While she was two strokes more for the final round than her steady opponent, Miss Staniforth played the difficult last nine in 42 strokes even with a three over par seven at the 17th hole. Miss MacIntosh, three times Junior champion had a fine medal score of 87 for the round, but could not find the power to cut off the steady advance of her opponent in the latter stages of the match. Miss MacIntosh was one up at the turn but that lead was lost for good at the tenth hole. From there to the end Miss Staniforth was in control.

MRS. GILL AGAIN TO FORE!

After tossing away a three-stroke lead on the final hole, Mrs. A. E. Gill, formerly Mary Hunter, of the Glendale Golf and Country club, recently went on to an extra hole and nosed out the Ontario ladies' champion, Mrs. Clifton R. Shuttleworth, a club-mate, and win top honours in the Dundas Valley Golf and Country club's annual field day recently, setting a pace that only two other players in the event could follow. Both had 87's in the regulation round. Mrs. Gill's par 5 won for her on the 19th, however. Mrs. Gill is a former Ontario titlist.

GRACE SEARS, ONTARIO GIRLS CHAMPION

The 1937 Ontario Junior Girl's champion is Miss Grace Sears of Lakeview, Toronto. She is 18 years old and a new golfer who has come along amazingly during the past year under the instruction of Lex Robson professional at her home club. She won the title at her home course by shooting two rounds of 91 and 86 to post a 177 total. This was four strokes to the good over her nearest rival Miss Marion Walker of Mississauga. On writing to C. S. MacLean, Secretary of the Lakeview Club, concerning Miss Sears the following is an excerpt of his letter about the new youthful champion.

Miss Grace Sears, a young Lakeview player, product of Lex Robson's instruction who is showing great promise. Recently she came from behind to win the Ontario Girls championship. One of the most popular members of Toronto's younger golfing fraternity.



"Miss Sears joined our Club three years ago when she was 15 and has been a valued member since that time. Miss Sears started taking lessons this year from our new Club Professional, Mr. Lex Robson, and she attributes much of her success to Mr. Robson's tuition. She has been playing exceptionally fine golf this season. Several weeks ago, while playing with Mr. Peter M. Smillie, another Junior Member in a Mixed Two Ball Foursome, they turned in a remarkable card of 78 over our rather difficult layout. This stands as a new record at Lakeview. Miss Sears has also reached the finals of the Ladies' Club Championship.

"She is an all round athlete, excelling in swimming and golf and is also an equestrienne of considerable promise. Miss Sears has a marvelous temperament, inclined to be slightly shy and retiring but extremely popular with all our members. She comes from a golf minded family, her mother and father being members for many years of our Club. Her brother and sister are also members.

Our Club is very proud of her.

Yours very sincerely,
C. S. Lean
Secretary-Manager."

MARGARET DUNCAN IS EASTERN TOWNSHIP CHAMPION

A new Eastern Townships ladies' golf champion, the youngest that has ever held the title, was crowned this year when Miss Margaret Duncan, of Thetford Mines, led a field that included three former champions over the difficult Sherbrooke Country Club course. It was a gallant finish that won the laurels for the young Thetford Mines shotmaker. Going to the twenty-eighth tee Miss Duncan was trailing the leader, Mrs. Sheldon Ross, of Granby, by no less than four strokes; Mrs. B. N. Holtham, the defending champion, by three; and Mrs. Alfred Penhale, of Thetford Mines, by two points. However, while the leaders faltered under the strain on the final nine holes, Miss Duncan played the best golf of the tourney to win out handily by a margin of five strokes over Mrs. Holtham, with Mrs. Ross third and Mrs. Penhale fourth.



(l. to r.) Outstanding figures at Winnipeg recently in the Open and Close Championships of Canada. They are Margaret Esson, 16, Rosetown, Saskatchewan, Miss Winnifred Evans of Vancouver, Mrs. Rita Shuttleworth, Hamilton, Miss Willo Love Toronto. All played prominent roles in the two weeks of tournament play in the great Mid-Western golf centre.



Mrs. Rideout's Fifth

Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina won her fifth Saskatchewan provincial golf championship recently. She defeated the defending champion, Margaret Esson, Rosetown, one up after 18 holes of closely fought golf.

The champion displayed a marked superior short game and this was the part that gave her the victory. Miss Esson outdrove Mrs. Rideout repeatedly, but could not master the short pitches nearly as well as the Regina.

After a dog-fight for twelve holes, the veteran went two up at the short 13th when Miss Esson required three putts to get down. Mrs. Rideout drove out of bounds at the 14th and lost the hole. This left Miss Esson only one down, but the next four holes were halved, giving Mrs. Rideout the match and the championship by a margin of one up. Miss Esson tried hard at the 18th to square things up. Her try for a "birdie" stopped inches short of the cup.

A Fighter

(Continued from page 13)

sistent Winnipeg star. Other matches ran true to form with Mrs. John Rogers of Winnipeg taking a well-earned win over Daphne Allen after playing close to par for fourteen holes. Her margin was 6 and 4.

In the eights the bomb-shells of the whole event exploded when both Miss Barrett and Miss Hankin met elimination before two of the most dangerous match players in the Dominion. Mrs. C. G. Shuttleworth of Hamilton, Ontario champion, provided the punch to carry her past the Minnesota champion at the 19th hole. Miss Hankin passed out of the picture on the last green before the stylish stroking of Mrs. Harold Soper, also of Montreal. Putter trouble for Miss Barrett and the excellent shot game of the Ontarioan found the American threat two down at the turn. Mrs. Shuttleworth dropped a huge putt at the 12th to go three up, but from there to the end she had to weather a real assault in the form of two birdies and a par which evened the match. Then at the seventeenth Mrs. Shuttleworth won the lead back when her opponent three-putted at this critical stage. Mrs. Shuttleworth then returned the favor at the last green by likewise taking an extra putt. At the nineteenth the Canadian

birdied the hole with a fine three while her opponent's putt hung on the lip for a half. It was a great win for Mrs. Shuttleworth. Both players were six over par for the round. Miss Hankin, knowing the worth of the veteran Mrs. Soper from the start, was five strokes over her previous day's 39 on the outgoing nine and led by one hole at the turn. Mrs. Soper, a steady and

(Continued on page 28)

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Double Crowns

(Continued from page 12)

day with a 5 and 4 win over the finalist in the Open, Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto. In the lower half of the draw Mrs. Rogers again came through with two wins over Mrs. Renwick of Vancouver, 6 and 4, and Mrs. Laird of Winnipeg on the 19th green. Miss Dorothy Holmes of Truro, N. S. overcame the Saskatchewan champion, Mrs. R. S. Rideout, 3 and 2, and then sent Miss Alice MacDonald to the sidelines by a like score.

In reaching the third round, however, Miss Willo Love of Toronto disposed of Mrs. G. M. Cuppage of Victoria and then the Quebec champion, Mrs. J. D. Pearce of Montreal. Meanwhile the B. C. Champion, Mrs. E. E. Jackson was turning back the Maritime champion, Barbara Trites, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Eldine Cross of Winnipeg.

Of the four quarter final matches, two favorites came through and two did not. Miss Leslie with two single hole wins behind her this time was forced right to the 19th hole before eliminating little Margret Esson, the gallery's favorite. Mrs. Rogers, likewise, managed to overcome Miss Holmes after a good struggle which ended with the Winnipegger holding a two hole lead with but one to play. However, Mrs. Gordon

Canadians Win at Banff

(Continued from page 19)

In the semi-finals of the championship flight, Miss Barbara Burns, 16-year-old top-notch from Seattle, blasted out of the bunker of the 17th to wham the pin and land in the cup for a birdie two, thus defeated Mrs. R. Horne, of Calgary, Dominion champion of 1935, 2 up and 1 to go. This gave Miss Burns the right to enter the finals where she met Miss Paddy Arnold, of Calgary, who had defeated Mrs. N. R. Desbrisay, former Manitoba champion, 4 and 3.

In the finals Miss Burns displayed little of the strength she had shown in the earlier rounds and Miss Arnold won easily 4 and 3 to annex the coveted Brewster Trophy.

Handicap Play

Wednesday of Banff golf week was pie for strong handicap players. Mrs. Gus Lyons, of Vancouver, captured the huge silver Associated Screen News Trophy with a net 79, a close runner-up being Mrs. W. Ripley, of Winnetka, with a net score of 80. Shooting for the Willingdon Trophy, given to the course by a former Governor-General of Canada, Harold Willup, of Calgary, returned with a phenomenal net of 135 for 36 holes, having a net 70 on the first 18 and a 65 on the second. Runner-up in this event was James Hill, of Calgary, with a net 141 for 36 holes.

In the men's tombstone handicap competition, where the players added their handicaps to par for the course and planted their tombstone where the ball finally rested after their respective number of strokes, Harold Willup won by playing 250 yards on the 18th hole, and Harry J. Ough was a close second.

In the mixed foursomes, Mrs. Gus Lyons, of Vancouver, playing with Paul F. Glaser, well known Seattle amateur, captured the mixed foursome trophy with a net 73, the runners-up being Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rummel, of Philadelphia, with a net 75.

Winners of other flights in the Edward Prince of Wales Cup were: Tommy Midgley, hard-shooting golfer of Ithaca, N. Y., knocked out Dr. C. Graham, of Vancouver, 2-1, in the consolation event; F. Bruke, Calgary, 4-2, second flight; G. T. Waldref, Stillwater, Minn., knocked out Paul F. Glaser, Seattle, 3-1, third flight; D. Currier, Scarborough, N. Y., beat W. Sheeret, 4-3; G. Taylor, Calgary, beat Emil Sick, Seattle sportsman, 3-2; J. S. Swalwell beat D. Hirsh, 1 up.



Brilliant performers at the Open championships. Left, Miss Bea Barrett, Minnesota Women's champion. She was medalist in the Open with a splendid 78. Mrs. Eric Phillips, best dressed woman at the tournament, long driving champion, and runner-up to Mrs. Rogers in the finals. Her home is Toronto.

Konantz bowed to Miss Evans in the first surprise match, although Miss Evans who had hit her real stride

(Continued on page 29)

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BENT STOLONS

GOLF AND ESTATES
DEPARTMENT

**Wm RENNIE
SEEDS** LIMITED

Toronto — Montreal

ABC OF TURF CULTURE

(Continued from page 21)

possible, so applied phosphates usually are fixed very near the surface.

In those cases where phosphorus is badly needed, it is sound practice to make generous initial applications which need not be repeated often. There is no loss from leaching, and deeper soil penetration is more likely than from light yearly applications.

POTASSIUM ALMOST NON-ESSENTIAL: Except for peats, mucks, and sands, potassium can be disregarded as non-essential. The average loam soil contains abundant potash, which is constantly augmented upon decay of clippings; and leaching loss is negligible also. In the rare instances where potash is needed, it can be applied in fair quantity every second to fourth year.

Greens fertilization is very similar to fairway practice, except that it is complicated by the removal of clippings. This tends to accentuate need for phosphorus and potassium. Then, too, growth is maintained on a higher plane by heavier watering.

CONSTRUCTIVE FERTILIZER PROGRAM: The fertilizer program should be built along the following lines: Use moderate quantities of phosphate and potash in the spring and fall. Major nitrogen feeding should occur during these seasons also, but rates should gradually decrease with the approach of summer to keep the turf sturdy. In hot weather just enough nitrogen should be used to maintain color and growth. This generally prevents disaster, minimizes disease and other related troubles.

It is generally believed that two or three years are required to develop good sod from seed. Failure to supply needed plant food is responsible for this erroneous opinion. Actually it is easier and certainly less expensive, to obtain a good initial stand of grass than to attempt improvement later.

The first six weeks following seeding tells the story. The small grass seed contains only enough stored food to initiate growth, so a good stand of grass is obtained only when the soil is charged with sufficient available food to sustain uninterrupted growth.

With fall seedings, fertilization hastens turf development so winterkill is unlikely; with spring seedings, feeding insures sufficient early growth so the young grass can withstand withering summer heat.

SOIL NEEDS: For satisfactory results, the soil should not be too acid, especially for Kentucky blue grass; the supply of available phosphoric acid should be generous to stimulate initial root development; ample nitrogen is needed to promote leaf growth; but potash is usually unnecessary.

Superphosphate is a better source of phosphoric acid than bone meal because of its greater solubility and availability. It should be used generously for two reasons: to promote root development, and secondly, because this is the logical time to build soil reserves, and is the last opportunity mechanically to incorporate phosphate with the soil.

Organic fertilizers are the ideal source of nitrogen for new seedings because they are less apt to injure the young seedling than soluble fertilizers.

A FIGHTER COMES THROUGH

(Continued from page 26)

cool performer, went one up by winning the tenth and eleventh. That match was evened at the twelfth where the veteran Montrealese took a six, but she came right back to win the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth, with two pars and a birdie. That ended the game! A blow to the Eastern contingent was sustained when Miss Mills felt the power of the fast-finishing Mrs. Rogers. The latter up to this point had played sound golf, but not spectacular. In this round she hung on to nothing worse than a five on the last nine and had two pars for an 83 in this round. The other semi-finalist to emerge, Mrs. Phillips of Oshawa, stopped the victory march of Miss Boyd when she outlasted her opponent as the latter hit a rather erratic streak. They were all square at the turn, but Mrs. Phillips had the shots to eke out a well-merited 2 and 1 triumph.

In the semi-finals, Mrs. Phillips found her real stride to defeat the conqueror of the favored Miss Barrett. Miss Shuttleworth suffering somewhat from nerves and fatigue bowed out to a cool opponent whose golf was not so brilliant but carried determination in at crucial points. The margin of 3 and 2 was gained by a performance which left Mrs. Phillips two pars for an 85. The two handicap player from Lambton, Toronto, entered the finals of the Dominion championship by taking the lead at the seventh hole and never relinquishing it.

In the other semi-final match, Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Rogers played much the same brand of golf as fatigue began to dull their short shots. Mrs. Rogers took 43 going out to lead by three holes at the turn. Mrs. Soper put on a closing rally to win the thirteenth and fourteenth with pars but saw two pars at the fifteenth and sixteenth roll from Mrs. Rogers club to end the match.

The final saw the West defeat East to win its first Open title in women's circles. Mrs. Rogers put on a fine display when she shot a smooth 81 in the morning of the scheduled 36 hole affair. She was four up, and in the afternoon clinched the crown with three successive wins on the opening holes. From there to the end Mrs. Phillips played occasional bursts of brilliant shots but was never in position to do much about the commanding lead which the determined Winnipegger was holding. The end came at the par three 28th where Mrs. Rogers par gave her an eight and seven margin. The play of the champion was a credit to her fighting ability and in view of her comparative newness at the game marks her as Western Canada's outstanding golfing products in some years. The runner-up, Mrs. Phillip, made a grand showing to reach the finals, but it was simply not her day. Her efforts, however, vindicated her early promise at the game. All in all it was a fine tournament lacking chiefly in numbers and in anything like a foreign entry. The golf was seldom brilliant, but showed that the West is coming fast in Women's play and and the East must look to its laurels in this department of the game just as the last few seasons have proven in men's golf. The St. Charles Course, bordering the Assiniboine was in its usual splendid playing condition throughout.

The Weatherman

(Continued from page 10)

stroke over Ralph and two over Ben. Then in the afternoon round Harry picked up three shots at the fourth and fifth holes on his towering partner by scoring 3-3 against a par of 4-4 and his opponent's 4-5. That settled the issue! For those who know St. Andrews this fact really isn't a wonder, for those two holes represent tremendous birdies even in warm, dry, weather. But while playing for an Open title, in the rain and wind, against the U. S. Open champion, and with \$1000.00 prize money at stake, this double blast must go down in the books as more than merely remarkable. That spurt put Harry four shots out front, but he only wobbled once from there in. That was at the par three seventh hole where a six seemed likely for Harry and Guldahl appeared to have a three all set. That would have made an inestimable difference. However Cooper scrambled down in five, and Ralph took a four. What had seemed like a three stroke loss was only one shot, and it was the last that Guldahl was able to pick up on that nine. He got one more back on the last nine, but was still two shots arrear at the end. Now amid all this weather, these two super-golfers had scored 72-74 and 72-75 (for Cooper and Guldahl respectively.) Cooper was the master of the soggy greens that day, while Guldahl was hitting the ball great distances and beautifully up to the greens. An indication of how good this scoring really was may be seen in an inspection of the finishing scores of other "name" players who were in the running up to that point. Horton Smith was 76-81, Dudley, 73-80, Hogan, 71-83, Burke 80-75, Oliver 73-88, Bobby Burns 72-89, Gene Kunes 79-81, and etc. Fact was that practically everybody had one high round and some of the best had two. Billy Burke, the Ohio player who was American Open Champion, after the famous double playoff with George Von Elm back in 1931, led for the first two rounds with 69's, Cooper even then was only a shot back. But Burke got the "jits" and was aided by the weather in this connection. He took 80 for the third round and was out of it. Leo Deigel, four times Canadian champion had an opening 67. That tied him with Cooper for the lead at that point! The latter put in a 72 for the second stanza, while the "contortionist of the greens" used up 74. Deigel had a "day" with his putter in the opening round, but couldn't find the touch again. He blew to an 84 in the third round which ended his bid with great abruptness and decision.

"Big Ed" Oliver gave the crowds quite a thrill with a 69 on opening day, but after staying within three strokes of Cooper for three rounds with 69-72-73, he treated himself to a juicy 88. Ho hum! Hogan's story was the same. The brilliant wiry Texan was 74-67 to reach the halfway point. His next 71 was

splendid, but up popped a terrible 83 and Ben just slid from view.

On the other side of the ledger there were a few poor starters who played magnificently in the closing deluge. Little Paul Runyan, for instance, was one of these. The White Plainsman finished third after a 147 start for the opening rounds. His 70-73 through the Saturday's blow was a grand effort for the immaculate little man with the "porkpie" hat! Along with Paul was a former champion, dapper Al Watrous, professional of the Oakland Hills club in Detroit. Al was 141 for thirty-six holes, but stuck a "sore-thumb" 78 into the picture so that even his nifty closing 71 was only good enough to tie Runyan at 290 for tied third place.

Tony Manero slipped in a 68 in the third round, but took 77 in the last for a 292 total and fifth spot.

Then came the nearest Canadian—or rather the nearest Canadians. Stan Horne, Canadian P. G. A. and Bobby Alston, Ontario Open champion again proved their superiority over their fellows by posting creditable totals of 293. Horne with only a mediocre 148 total at the half-way point played beautifully for 72-73 to close.

But it actually remained for a Canadian to play the best golf in the field in the last two hectic rounds. That player was little Jules Huot of Quebec—the player who had been "off" his game since he won the \$4000.00 General Brock Open this July. Huot found his touch with a bang and finished magnificently with 72-71. Had he been in the running in the first two rounds he might have added the Open title to the Brock Crown. However his lack-lustre 152 total for thirty-six was hopeless.

Lawson Little, defending champion got \$15.00 for placing tied for fifteenth. He was 297, or twenty-six shots more this year than his record-making 271 of last year, over the same course!

Sam Snead, colorful young player of powerful shots, won many admirers, but never looked like a winner. His closing 78 was not what he needed. His total was 293. Jimmy Thomson, last year's runner-up, was 148 for the first and second halves of the contest for 296 and a tie in eleventh place.

The tournament was wide open all the way and as said before would certainly have drawn tremendous galleries inasmuch as it represented the finest programme of golf and the greatest field to play it ever seen in Canada. The event was a great credit to organized golf in Canada and also to the R.C.G.A. which laid the plans.

Leading amateur was Phil Farley who topped off his own great season by winning the amateur medal for the third time in his career. The Montreal boy was 301, six strokes ahead of Bob Allman of Philmont, Pa.

Double Crowns

(Continued from page 27)

was not really a "dark horse" in this match and Mrs. Jackson, B. C.'s titlist went down before Miss Love. The Torontonian was a 2 and 1 winner in this finely contested match.

In the semi-final matches, an outgoing round of forty by Mrs. Rogers left the Open champion one over par and three

up on Miss Love. The latter might have caught up on the last nine, for Mrs. Rogers had only two pars coming in, but erratic wood play by the Easterner saw her fall still further behind and finally lose 4 and 3. The other semi-final saw Miss Leslie at last come through with a decisive win. This took the form of seven pars and two birdies in the twelve holes which constituted her 7 and 6 win from Miss Evans. Miss Leslie who already held one victory over Mrs. Rogers

this year in the finals of the Manitoba Open was considered to have reached the peak of her game, and those who knew both finalists predicted a terrific match for this all-Winnipeg contest.

Having played very well at times during the week the two Winnipeg players on reaching the Close final became obviously locked in a dog-fight which saw the calibre of the golf deteriorate, as the riv-

(Continued on page 32)



GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

The approach shot to the tenth green at Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, Banff, Alberta. In designing this famous links great care was taken to utilize the scenic backgrounds. Pictures such as the one illustrated make every round a new experience as nature's changing moods bring into focus new visions while on the march between shots.

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Added Attractions

(Continued from page 11)

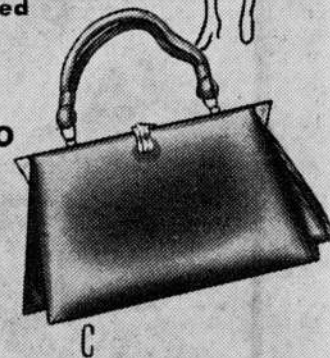
Jimmy Hines, blond Adonis of the fairways from Garden City, L. I. was out in front at the end of the first day, but along came Sam with a 904 yards for the three drives to nose out Hines by one yard. Pretty close shave for the "singing" One! Of course Hines has been a tremendous hitter also for years. Thomson hit two balls out and then dabbled one a mere 284 much to his own disgust. The crowds enjoyed the show—the boys enjoyed the dough, which is a sure-fire poem of success at a tournament "du golf".

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Birks

OF MARITIME'S LADIES TITLE PLAY

BARBARA TRITES SURGES TO THE FORE IN SHORT TIMES AT GOLF

A NEW golfer came forward in the Maritime women's fairway picture recently to complete perhaps the most surprising rise in recent years in far Eastern golf. From Bridgewater N.S. strode tall, rangy, Barbara Trites. With her long sweeping swing and a confidence which seemed for a time to leave her in the final round, but which finally grew steadily as she climaxed her great rally, the youthful dair-haired young lady, from the South Shore of Nova Scotia cut a brilliant passage through to her first title. In the final against Miss Trites was equally youthful (and every bit a real champion) Miss Barbara Creighton of Yarmouth who was the 1936 champion as result of her last year's victory over another Bridgewater star Mrs. D. A. Campbell. But Miss Creighton, shortly to be married, seemed to lack the determination over the final holes which her fast-finishing opponent displayed. With an extremely large following the two youthful players fought through 17 holes of golf that was ragged at the start and became a treat to watch after the turn. Only making her debut in senior tournament company a year ago when her erratic play left her by the wayside, Miss Trites culminated five days of sparkling play by annexing at least five prizes along with the title. Miss Trites win proved a very popular one for seldom have so many congratulations and wires followed a victory in Maritime women's golf. After being three down at the tenth Miss Trites came back with wins at the eleventh, twelfth, fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth to end a match which for a time appeared to be headed for a one-sided rout in the other direction. Miss Creighton was unable to capture a single hole after the turn.

The Maritime tournaments which always seem to resolve themselves into a friendly and pleasant rivalry between the entries from New Brunswick and those from Nova Scotia saw the former representation carry off the lion's share of the honors of the events which were held at the Riverside club in Saint John this year.

Nova Scotia was however assured of retaining the title held last year



Below: Miss Babs Creighton, shortly to be married, winner of the Maritime title last year and favored to repeat this season. Her home is in Yarmouth and she is one of the best women golfers to show on the Eastern Ladies horizon in some years.

by Miss Babs Creighton of Yarmouth and also captured the championship consolation in the morning when Miss Maisie Howard of Gorsebrook, Halifax, defeated Miss Marguerite Woodworth of Riverside, five and four. Only one other victory was credited to Nova Scotia as Miss Keith Moss of Amherst, walked off with the second flight final, three and two, over Mrs. D. S. Likely of Westfield.

A three and one win by Mrs. H. N. deBlois, Charlottetown, at the expense of Mrs. R. M. Fowler, Riverside, in the second flight consolation also gave Prince Edward Island a slice of the morning's laurels. All the other groups were taken by New Brunswick.

Fredericton Golf Club came through by two winning decisions. Miss M. J. Chestnut gave the capital its first win when she downed Miss Barbara Nase of Westfield Country Club, five up and four to go in the first flight consolation. Mrs. J. H. McMurray won the other Fredericton verdict. Her margin over Mrs. H. O. Clark of Riverside was four and two in the third flight final.

The only other Saint John winner was a member of one of the younger



Right: Miss Barbara Trites of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, who recently won her first sectional title with a surprise victory over Miss Babs Creighton of Yarmouth. The final score was 2 and 1 after Miss Creighton had lead once by three holes. Miss Trites, a tall willowy girl, should benefit greatly from her visit to the Open and Close championship in Winnipeg which she attended as member of the Maritime team.

local clubs Mrs. F. W. Winslow of Ridgewood Golf and Country Club who defeated Mrs. D. G. R. Fowler of Riverside. The score was five and four.

Among those who followed the final contestants in the 18-hole final was Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, who had been an interested spectator for the previous two afternoons.

Miss Cairine Wilson, St. Andrews, brought the driving title to New Brunswick while Miss Maisie Howard, Gorsebrook, Halifax, was the winner of the approaching and putting tests. Miss Howard's defeat was one of the upsets of the meet.

Why a Close Championship?

(Continued from page 9)

the C.L.G.U. how to run its tournaments. But it does seem that Canada's national crowns for Women are losing much of their lustre right while other phases of Golf in Canada are reaching new peaks.

Let us analyze briefly. Would it not seem logical that those who framed the present set-up in Canadian Women's golf meant to see the Open field drawing stars—numerous stars—from other parts of the world. (Chiefly the United States). If they did not, then why a Close championship? The intent of the following remark is not intended to cast any aspersion on the Interprovincial team matches, but possibly crack players who do not, for some reason, make berths on these teams simply do not plan on going to the tournaments. Such a feeling might be understood inasmuch as the team members win their transportation and tournament expenses for representing their province. We know full well that there is a tremendous lot of work attached to raising money to send teams even of four, but teams of six would certainly be so much better. In an event like the last Open at Winnipeg there would have been more than fifty in the field instead of thirty-nine! The donation of a trophy for international team play with American state teams invited might bring players from the United States in certain localities if the contacts were made through the various Associations. The Canadian provincial teams could participate in this and the Interprovincial matches at the same time.

Another method of attracting players from across the border is, concentrate on clubs in the logical centres nearest the venue of the tournament. Literature on means of transportation, tournament notices and schedules might be mailed to certain leading players with invitations.

These are but random suggestions to make our Ladies Open field a stronger one and hence give some reason to the added effort and expense represented in the Close Championships. It is only logical therefore taking into consideration all these factors that either the Open field should be strengthened or the Close tournament eliminated. At present the anticlimax nature of this latter tourney makes it seem very superfluous.

Double Crowns

(Continued from page 29)

ally increased. The result was that Miss Leslie, who had won earlier in the year, was now slightly more confident and went on to win two up.

The defeat robbed Mrs. Rogers of the national double title won only by Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, in 1926 and 1933. The St. Charles Country Clubber's victory in the women's open on her home course last month brought that crown West for the first time.

Winnipeg and Toronto—the latter through Miss Mackenzie's twin victories—are the only cities to hold both titles in the same year. Only once before had Winnipeg won the close—in 1924—when Mrs. Vera Hutchings, now Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver, was the champion.

The close finalists obviously were nervous as they started at Niakwa yesterday before a gallery of 700, largest of the two weeks' firing. A stiff breeze added to the hazards and scores were high—90 and

92 for the 6,499-yard par 78 layout. Nevertheless, the women provided a ding-dong battle with interest keen to the final green. Only six holes were halved as the lead swung back and forth.

Three putts from less than 15 feet on each of the first two greens put Mrs. Rogers two down. Heather sliced into trees on the 445-yard third and the lead was cut to one hole as she took three to get out. Three consecutive holes were halved, then the match was squared on the 553-yard seventh, where driving into the wind, Mrs. Rogers hit the green in four and won with a six.

A missed putt from 18 inches on the eighth green put Miss Leslie one down and, with Mrs. Rogers steadying down to halve the next two in standard figures, the open queen appeared headed for a double. A slice into trees on the 11th cost

her a stroke and the match was squared.

Then Heather uncorked great iron play, firing three birdie fours in the next five holes. A 150-yarder to within a foot of then pin on the 467-yard 12th put her one up. Another fine approach and nine-foot putt on the 14th restored her lead after Mrs. Rogers won the short 13th where both found trees from the tee.

Miss Leslie three-putted the 15th green from seven feet and they were even for the last time. On the next, 465 yards, the Manitoba champion's 140-yard mashie stopped two feet from the pin for a birdie while Mrs. Rogers' 20-footer for a half stopped on the lip.

They halved the 17th and the younger woman took the home hole with a six when Mrs. Rogers's third over the green rested beside a tree and she had to waste a shot to get clear.

A Full Account of Canadian Seniors Activities at Lambton

Appearing in October Issue of

CANADIAN GOLFERS

By Ralph H. Reville

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